

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521 Vol. 53, No. 26 Wednesday, May 17, 1978



Thousands of spectators
lined Second Street
in Eureka Sunday afternoon
to watch as the zany
Ninth Annual Mother's Day
Kinetic Sculpture Race
made its way through
Old Town.
See story and photos
pages 12-13.



John Finn

Blues guitar master

Lightnin' strikes at HSU

by Sean Kearns

Lightnin' came down in McKinleyville Saturday afternoon.

"Lightnin' " Sam Hopkins, 66-year-old master of the blues guitar, flew in for a concert at the Van Duzer Theater that night.

As we drove through McKinleyville he looked out and said, "Look at that old barn. This looks like good country for farming. With what you could grow, ain't never have to go to no store. You ever grow okra here?"

When he saw the Mad River he asked, "Much fishin' 'round here? I love to go fishin'. I ain't no city boy. I'm from the country."

**"I love to go fishin'.
I ain't no city boy. I'm
from the country."**

Lightnin' was born in Centerville, Texas, a small farm town north of where he now lives in Houston. He recently performed in Tokyo, with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, New York and New Orleans.

Part of traveling with the blues is sitting in hotel room 132 watching a boxing match on television, sipping Canadian Club whisky and resting up for a show that night.

After the concert, the tall thin man with gold-rimmed teeth, no-rim glasses and no gray in his hair, talked about his music and what it does for Black America.

"The black person had such a hard, hard time and still has. And if he sings while he's working, he can get things off his mind. Bigger peoples make him work, and he does 'cause he has to or he'll starve.

"Whiteman got it sooo easy. They don't know what the blues is. It'll be 40-some years before the colored man catches up

in price, no matter what his education. It's sad. I been cheated all my life," Lightnin' said.

Before his first recording in 1946, he took his music around Texas, also working as a farm laborer during the Depression.

"I came through the hard times, worryin' 'bout the next thing. That's the blues right there. It's hard when you don't know where your next dollar's gonna come from," he said. "When you hear of them people up on them houses ready to jump, they don't care if they live or die. They got them 'lowdown dirty' blues."

The entrenching hardships of life is what makes the blues. According to Lightnin', without them "it wouldn't mean a thing. Them people callin' themselves singing the blues — they ain't. They just singin'.

"When you know what the blues is, you feel it. You got to feel what you do. It's like a preacher, you got to make people feel good," he said.

Despite the aging of many of the legendary blues artists, including himself, he doesn't see the blues dying when he and his contemporaries do.

"It will never leave. The blues was

**"Them people callin'
themselves singing the
blues,—they ain't.
They just singin'."**

created in the world with the black people. The blues is the roots."

"Black man can't help but havin' the blues. He walk out of this door and he don't know. They come and pick him up for no reason at all. They say 'you just look funny,'" Lightnin' said.

"It would hurt me in my heart if they picked me up for something I didn't do.

(Continued on back page)

Bowler elected VP; run-off Thursday

by Bill Stoneman

Associated Student elections will be completed tomorrow with a run-off for president between Ed Scher and Doyle Doss.

Students last week selected Ed Bowler for vice president, passed two amendments to the AS Constitution and choose 14 representatives to the Student Legislative Council.

The race for the science seat on SLC between Eliot Jacobson and Tom Cantarine will be re-run tomorrow because the engineering department was accidentally counted in the school of natural resources.

No majority

Scher and Doss were the two top vote-getters in a four way contest that eliminated Paul Kaschube and John England from the race. None of the candidates received a majority required for victory. Scher took 369 votes of 970 cast for president. Doss received 313. England and Kaschube received 185 and 103 respectively.

A total of 1,013 students, or 14.8 percent of all students voted last week. This was the smallest turnout in the past four spring elections.

Future changes

SLC will be reorganized in a year to include four commissioners and do away with four at-large representatives. Students voted in favor of the reorganization and an amendment specifying amendments be incorporated into the constitution rather than added on the end, by a three to one margin. A two-thirds majority was needed for ratification.

Three incumbent SLC members will return to the council next year: Henry Flores and Charles Robison, at-large representatives, and Bert Van Duzer for health and physical education.

New council

Also elected to SLC were Peter Bishop for business and economics; Rodney Johnson, interdisciplinary studies and special programs; Douglas McDonnell, natural resources; Sara Reed, behavioral and social sciences and Gordon Johnson, creative arts and humanities. Other at-large representatives will be Lynn Boitano, Bill Quinn, Licha Jimenez Barton, Zev Kessler, Rick Madden and John Furey.

A freshman representative to SLC will be elected in the fall.

Voting will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Voting booths will be in the University Center, Founders Hall, the Science Building and the Natural Resources Building.

Senior citizens show their stuff at fair

by Martha Webster

Some of Humboldt County's senior citizens have found a way to fill their time, supplement their incomes and achieve the personal satisfaction of making something beautiful.

Handcrafted items ranging from rugs and pillows to hand-carved birds and stained glass works were displayed and sold at the 4th annual Cracker Barrel Fair, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Founders Hall on May 6.

Bob Roberts, of Trinidad, had samples of his handcarved birds, plaques and bird pins for sale as well as pictures of his work, a carving in progress and a pocketful of Band-Aids for the hazards of the trade.

Bird books

Roberts learned the craft in 1950 from an Audubon bird-carving book and has since carved many different kinds of birds from life to earring-size using pictures from bird books and magazines.

He usually carves from redwood or basswood, a hardwood imported from the East, paints the birds with artist's oils and gives them glass eyes for realism.

"Old growth redwood is best for carving and fine detail," Roberts said.

Roberts was commissioned to carve a full-scale eagle out of burl which took him six months to complete and sold for \$600. He plans to carve another for himself but will probably use redwood because burl is difficult to carve and it is hard to find a piece thick enough for carving.

Varied talents

Mildred Webster of Arcata has varied talents. She makes little yarn scarecrows, dressed in burlap and mounted on a stick, for use in floral arrangements and potted plants, pressed flower arrangements mounted on velvet in gold frames and stationery decorated with pressed flowers and weeds.

"You can't use anything too thick," she said. "I can usually tell if a flower will press well by squeezing it. Sometimes I take each little flower off a verbena and press it."

She also makes fancy crocheted potholders and plaques made by

transferring a picture onto a papier-mache mold.

Miniature menagerie

Dorothy S. Jones, 82, makes tiny stuffed animals out of felt, fancy Christmas trees ornaments and marmalade.

Jones moved from England to British Columbia in 1910 and has lived in Eureka for the past 25 years. She works as a gardener at the First Congregational Church.

Her favorite animal in her miniature menagerie is a purple dragon about four-inches long.

"I like things that are a bit fantastic," she said. "I get some of my ideas from library books, like the octopus and the monkey."

She said it takes three days and lots of sugar to make the marmalade. The quantity of sugar poses a problem to her limited budget but she said people often donate sugar and she didn't seem to be having any trouble selling the marmalade for 50 to 75 cents a jar.

China painting

Lethea (Lee) Larsen of Eureka practices the ancient art of China painting.

"China painting is actually a combination of art and craft," Larsen said. "It is one of the oldest forms of art, originating in China in the early dynasties, long before Marco Polo got there."

Larsen paints plates, teacups and saucers, small boxes, vases, thimbles rings and brooches with floral designs.

She draws the design on the larger items with a graphite pencil before the painting. Parts of the design are painted and the item is fired before the next painting. Painting and firing can be repeated any number of times before a design is finished. Most items takes three to five firings before completion.

Imported paints and porcelain are used. The porcelain must be true hard porcelain to withstand firing temperatures.

"You can't bring the heat up too fast or let the object cool too fast or the porcelain will break," she said.

Old garments

Vesta Ellis, Arcata, uses old garments to make braided rugs and bedspreads



Lethea 'Lee' Larsen at work amidst a selection of her painted China. She began painting in her high school days.

Jim Iavarone

using gathered circles of various colors sewn onto a solid backing.

It takes her one to two weeks to make a small rug, which sells for \$15, and over a month to make a room-sized rug.

"We call the technique yo-yo, but I think there is another name for it," she said.

Bill Hines, Trinidad, makes beautiful pictures, lampshades and mirrors by soldering together pieces of colored glass.

His wife draws the designs and he follows her pattern, scoring the glass in the required shape and breaking it along the score.

Leftovers used

He had a lampshade on display made from small pieces of glass left over from other projects which sold for \$200.

Hines learned the craft in an Adult Education class in Arcata. He now teaches a class at his home every Wednesday night and has demonstrated the technique on Channel 6.

Velma Sousa, Blue Lake, said she had "the only table from Blue Lake." She collects dolls and makes clothes for them from scraps picked up at flea markets.

Some of the dolls belonged to her daughter and are over 35 years old. Sousa

also had an old boudoir doll dressed in pink satin and ostrich feathers with hair fashioned from one of her old wigs.

Not for sale

"She looks like Myrna Loy (the actress)," Sousa said. "The doll must be almost 50 years old."

Some of the dolls were given to her by friends, others were found on trash heaps. Most of the dolls were not for sale.

The Cracker Barrel Fair also featured games, movies and music. A stuffed blue dragon on roller skates, a pink ostrich and an alligator with plenty of teeth danced in the courtyard to "Please Come to Boston," played by Eric and Marc Presley from San Francisco. Elizabeth Gallegos of San Francisco tap danced to "Mr. Bojangles."

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program receives a federal grant to help place seniors in various organizations to do volunteer work. About 450 seniors visit hospitals, schools, provide meals for home-bound people and other activities.

The \$1 admission to the fair helped to pay the volunteers back for out-of-the-pocket expenses incurred in their work, such as meals and transportation.



The low-priced spread.

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Five activities to divvy up IRA monies

by Heidi Holmblad

The \$56,000 Instructionally Related Activities budget was approved by the advisory committee last week.

This fund, made up of a new \$6 student fee and \$14,000 of state money, was budgeted to five eligible areas.

These areas are: creative arts and humanities, \$23,020; intercollegiate athletics, \$24,337; model United Nations, \$800; folk dance, \$450; and natural resources, \$1,500. With \$2,100 for administrative costs and a \$3,793 contingency fund the total was set.

The budget and IRA guidelines will be sent to HSU President Alistair McCrone for his approval and then on to the chancellor's office.

The per diem rate, set earlier this month, was re-evaluated. While figuring the individual budgets, the IRA sub-com-

mittees decided \$14 per diem was too high.

Larry Kerker, dean of health and physical education said students involved with athletics would prefer the extra trip to a high per diem.

Some athletic teams have been "hurt by lack of competition," Charles Robison, student IRA committee member, said.

The per diem rate will be set by the IRA sub-committees for intercollegiate athletics and forensics.

The \$14,000 state IRA fund could still cause problems for the IRA committee.

This fund is a part of the state budget and will have to be approved by the legislature and Gov. Brown. The IRA committee will not be officially notified until early July about the passage or failure of the bill.

Ronald Young, dean of creative arts

and humanities, suggested raising the fee to \$3 for winter and spring quarters if the \$14,000 is not available. The fee now stands at \$2 each quarter.

Young said the creative arts and humanities sub-committee of IRA would not be available to advise during the summer if cuts have to be made in the budget.

But the IRA committee voted to meet within two weeks of notification if the \$14,000 does not pass. At that time the committee will either raise the fee or make budget cuts.

Next year is the last time state IRA funds will be available. That means the 1979-80 IRA budget will decrease by \$14,000 unless the fee is raised.

Young suggested raising the 1970-80 IRA fee to \$8, but the committee agreed to let next year's IRA committee make that decision.

More jobs, higher pay waiting for '78 college grads

Kevin Callahan

This year's college graduates can expect to find more jobs at higher pay, according to a recent survey by the College Placement Council.

The CPC survey of the hiring plans of nearly 600 employers found a 31 percent increase over last year in the number of college graduates expected to be hired in 1978.

Engineering, accounting and computer-science graduates are expected to fare best in the job market. Qualified women and minorities should experience little trouble finding jobs in most fields, according to the survey.

Following the national job market trend, HSU has reported an increase in the number of job-recruitment interviews held on campus this year. The number of recruiters who came to HSU this year is already above last year's

total of 607, Bruce Johnston of the Career Development Center said.

"The job market seems much better. It's hard to quantify exactly why," he said.

The data compiled by the CPC survey reflects the optimism of employers about business conditions in 1978. A drop in unemployment figures, rises in retail sales and the capacity utilization of industrial production have contributed to the favorable job market conditions.

Another factor is that the nation's biggest employer, the Federal Government, has increased job offers by 59 percent over last year.

In addition to more jobs, starting salaries should also be higher this year.

Another survey, conducted by Northwestern University, estimated a three to seven percent increase in beginning pay over last year. Again, engineering and

accounting graduates should receive the best average starting salaries. For example, beginning pay for an engineering graduate may average \$1,390 a month compared to \$950 a month for liberal arts graduates, according to the Northwestern survey.

This year's favorable market is not limited to engineers however, with increases in job offers foreseen in most areas. The CPC survey expects a 10 percent growth in sciences, math and technical fields, and a similar gain in business related fields.

Employment figures for last year's Humboldt graduates support the CPC data, with business and engineering students reporting the best employment rates.


In a survey by the Career Development

Center of last year's graduates, the School of Business and Economics reported the highest percentage of students employed in positions related to their college background (44 percent). Humboldt engineering graduates who responded to the survey were close behind with 43 percent.

However, the survey revealed the most apparent change over the previous year in a 12 percent increase in unemployed graduates.

Bruce Johnston, who sets up campus recruitment sessions, disagrees with the reported fact that women and minorities will have an easier time finding jobs.

"A lot of it is a myth. I don't think there have been any significant changes in hiring practices. I think there's still a subtle discrimination," he said.



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The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6
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Editorial

A grim fairy tale

Not so very long ago in the far off land of Hum there lived a giant. Now this giant, who ruled over the small town of Boldt in the land of Hum, did not listen to the voices of his people.

High in his ivory tower he sat and looked down upon his small community. He didn't see that they were poor and needed help, and that they could barely scratch out an existence.

Now, at the same time, there arose a great cry in the Kingdom of Cal, wherein existed the land of Hum. The people of the kingdom suffered mightily from the taxation of the giants who ruled the earth.

To answer the cries of the people, there arose in the north of the land a "Robin Hood," the thirteenth son of a thirteenth son, who said that he would defeat the giants and restore control to the people. He would meet the tax collectors and do battle with them, and when he emerged victorious, he would return all of the hard-earned money to the people and keep none of it for himself. And this "Robin Hood" was named Sir Jive ass

Far in the south of the kingdom in the land of So Cal sat the Greater Council of Giants for the 19 minor provinces, of which Hum was only one. These giants were worried.

What would become of their provinces if Sir Jiveass succeeded in his plans, asked the Greatest Giant to the council.

The council looked gravely about its chambers and thought.

"I have it," shouted the littlest giant in the room. "Proceeding on the assumption that a rose by any other name smells as sweet, we shall tax the people of the minor provinces—but we will call it 'tuition'."

"What a wonderful idea," chimed all the giants, and the chamber shook to its core with their mirth.

Thus decided, the giants sat back rubbing their fat bellies and feeling secure in the knowledge that now, no matter what happened, they would not lack the gold to run their provinces.

And all over the kingdom the people rallied to the call of Sir Jiveass. They themselves prepared to go out and do battle, but they did not know that even if they won the battle, they would lose the war and be taxed all the same.

And the moral of the story is: Vote No on Proposition 13.

D.G.—Z.R.



Letters to the editor

A thank you

Editor:

I thank the people in the Humboldt Housing Action Project who aided me when I sought help three months ago. I was being ripped off by an apartment manager in San Jose. He owed me \$165 in deposits. Susan Shalit of HHAP wrote two letters to recover the deposits. I was impressed at the efficiency of their help. The deposit was finally recovered four months after I moved.

HHAP did an excellent job of recovering my deposit for me.

Woodley Frampton
junior, accounting

Ethics?

Editor:

On Thursday, May 4, I attended The Lumberjack press conference where the Associated Student presidential candidates vied for your endorsement. Ed Scher, Doyle Doss and Paul Kashube explained their platforms in detail while John England gave a 15-second speech presenting no specific or concrete ideas. You can imagine my dismay when I read you had endorsed England.

Perhaps England talked to some Lumberjack staff members prior to Thursday's meeting. If this is true, why weren't the other candidates given the same opportunity? Your procedure was highly unethical. You gave the

candidates false hopes of your endorsement. But if the decision was based solely on the press conference, it was unjustified, which explains why you used no arguments to support the endorsement.

Zev Kessler
sophomore, political science

March on

Editor:

It is incomprehensible to me why good old Hug 'n' Suck University wants to eliminate the only source of continual delight it has going for it: the Marching Lumberjacks. I normally cannot stand to watch or listen to bands of this type, but these guys are irreverent, somewhat anarchic, and even play decent music! I would rather have the Marching 'Jacks project HSU's image than any 10 and zip football team any day.

Scott Fullerton
senior, political science

Shades of Nixon

Editor:

While not having supported Doyle Doss in the May 10 and 11 AS election, (I voted for Paul Kashube), I was outraged by a letter entitled "Anti Doss" which appeared on the editorial page of the May 10 Lumberjack. Your lack of discrimination in printing what amounted to no more than a

purely personal attack on a candidate on the day of an election, was both appalling and

unforgivable. Yet, the implications of the letter extend even beyond what one might, at first glance, suppose.

The letter was clearly an attempt to malign and discredit the candidate, and the reference made to Richard Nixon was obviously designed to play upon the deep-seated bitterness which

The Lumberjack

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...more letters

View from the stump



Grand Jury rebuttal

Guest opinion by Bill Quinn

Last week's guest opinion entitled "Grand Jury or Grand Joke" by Gordon Johnson was critical of the judiciary's decision to order the creation of a student grand jury.

As the plaintiff in the "Quinn vs. SLC" case, I feel it is my duty to respond to the charges he made.

To begin with, I feel it is improper for The Lumberjack to print a guest opinion written by a fellow reporter who is himself running for political office. In my opinion, Gordon Johnson was using the grand jury issue to stir up support for his own candidacy. Why does a reporter get a guest opinion printed in The Lumberjack when other candidates for SLC office were not even asked what their political views were?

If Gordon Johnson is so concerned about ethics, perhaps he will answer that question.

Among other things, Johnson charged a judiciary member with conflict of interest because he was a friend of mine and therefore should have disqualified himself.

It is true that Paul Kaschube and I are good friends. Paul is also friendly with many other student government people. It's only natural. Student government is a small group of people who work together every day. If you want a completely impartial judiciary you will have to appoint new members every month.

Johnson also charged that a grand jury isn't needed because the vice president already is given the duty of enforcing AS regulations.

Let's consider that. The whole idea of a grand jury is to investigate wrongdoing in student government. Can a political figure, such as the vice president, be expected to police student government in an impartial manner? Can any one person supervise almost 100 people who serve on various committees with any degree of efficiency? I think not.

Finally, Johnson alleges the judiciary has no authority to enforce its decisions upon SLC. This isn't true. The AS Constitution gives the judiciary the power to settle all disputes over the AS constitution. The judiciary may elect to censure or even suspend officers from serving, should their conduct warrant it.

Such a confrontation has never taken place because the SLC has never put itself that far above the law.

Perhaps this will change now that Mr. Johnson has succeeded in getting himself elected to SLC. I hope not.

The "View from the Stump" column is intended to provide an open forum for opinion. The Lumberjack invites its readers to climb up on the stump and offer a piece of their minds. Guest opinions should be submitted at least one week in advance of publication and should not exceed 350 words.

many of us feel for this country's most recent arch-enemy of free thought. Playing upon fear and suspicion and prejudice in an attempted character assassination, the letter well serves to remind us of the McCarthyism and the "Red" hysteria of the 1950s which allowed guilt by association and accusation to become widely accepted phenomena in this country.

It also serves to remind us of the extent to which the media influences public opinion in this country and of the consequent responsibility the media has in presenting material for the reading public. You, sir, in printing that particular letter at that particular time, have not only been irresponsible, but have done a disservice to your position as editor of The Lumberjack and to the university community at large.

Michael Tangeman
senior, english

Jerry Brown said that to be in politics one must live with a strong sense of absurdity. I feel that Doyle Doss lives with this sense of absurdity as well as having an unusual understanding of the potential that lies dormant within the HSU student body. He is a man of experience and a creative energy that can help HSU realize its potential and maybe cause a few laughs in the process.

Stephen Lyon
senior, oceanography
fencing instructor

Sloppy gossip

Editor:

Today is Wednesday, May 10. It's also the first day of SLC elections. I'm staring at the Letters to the Editor section of today's Lumberjack and I can't really believe what it is that I'm seeing.

What the hell ever possessed you guys to print the letter about Doyle Doss? I can't believe that you would actually print such garbage as that letter, and on the day of the SLC elections at that. I didn't see any of the presidential

candidates slinging mud at one another before the election, so what gives you folks the right to sling this sloppy gossip all over Doss?

The letter in question was written by a woman that used to live with Doss. Doesn't that make it sound a bit like a case of some sort of petty grievance with an ex-lover or roommate? And does that kind of crap really belong in a university newspaper? Come on, if you're going to get down on one candidate, get down on all of them. Or better yet, why don't you start a gossip column in which all the local B.S. about our student body can be printed for all the world to see?

Now I'm not saying that I was going to vote for Doss, but what's the point to even voting now? I mean, one of the main candidates for president has been slandered by The Lumberjack on the day of the election. It doesn't matter which candidate it was. The point is that he has been made to look bad by our glorious Lumberjack and I feel that put him at worse odds for winning the election and that it's a crying shame it had to happen.

Because of your unprofessional journalistic style, one of the candidates for president has been set harder odds for success than the other three, and in my opinion that's a crock of shit and you owe that man, at the very least, a public apology. I also think that it would be a damn good idea that if Doss should lose the race, the editors of The Lumberjack should approach the SLC and ask that another election be held, seeing as the first one had its ballot box stuffed through the ingenious work of you folks at The Lumberjack.

Barry Savage
junior, oceanography

More Doss

Editor:

I think you used bad judgment when you allowed the "Anti-Doss" letter to be run on the day of the election. I think you owe us all an explanation (and perhaps, though I hate to say it, an apology to Doss).

Mark Langner
freshman, wildlife

P.S. "View from the Stump" is the most revolting display of journalism I've ever witnessed. The paper will always be just a "funny little paper" as long as you keep pushing rubbish like that.

Scher lauded

Editor:

I have been on the SLC for two quarters, and this experience of working with Ed Scher has made me aware of what he can do for HSU students.

Ed is an effective chairperson of the SLC and has proven his

ability to work with students in government. He is very knowledgeable in dealing with the administration and does well representing the students in the administrative committees he serves on.

For these reasons I would like to endorse Ed Scher as the next AS president.

Mike Sullivan
freshman, business

Scher again

Editor:

For the past three years, every Associated Students election has been contested. I certainly do not want this one contested for I feel it was fair and square.

I don't envy the two presidential run-off candidates, Ed Scher and Doyle Doss, the extra week of campaign anxiety. I am relieved that I can sit back instead of having to run another mile in this race.

The runoff race is going to be an important one and I urge all members of the student body to get out and vote.

Of the two candidates, I endorse Scher. He is a highly

capable person. His devotion and dedication to student government have been outstanding. His leadership as this year's SLC chairperson has been exceptional. Scher's ability to work with people and listen to their ideas would make him an ideal president.

Paul Kaschube
junior, math

Drop us a line

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

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



'Becket' opens this Friday with Len Shirts, left, in the title role and Kjeld Lyth as King Henry.

See "Happenings" section, page 11.



Mara Segal

... and then there's always College Cove.

Fun in the sun County offers eden

by Terri Kaatz

From lush green forests to secluded coves and sandy beaches, Humboldt County has a piece of paradise to offer everyone — and now is the time to enjoy.

For the student, paradise can be a whole weekend away from school or just a short escapade.

Weekend backpacking has become a favorite getaway. For example, a group heads out early in the morning toward the Siskiyou Mountains. They follow scenic highway 299 to Willow Creek, then take 96 towards Orleans. Before reaching Orleans they turn onto the notorious G-O road and follow it to Elk Valley. Here they start the rugged Elk Valley-Sawtooth trail.

Traveling the six-mile trail and gaining 1,000 feet of elevation the group enjoys the diversity of flora unique to this area.

View to Oregon

The view from the high point of the trail can reach all the way to Oregon.

This trail is described in more detail in "Hiking in Bigfoot Country: Exploring the Wildlands of Northern California and Southern Oregon" by John Hart (Sierra Club 1975).

The beautiful spring weather in Humboldt County brings people out to enjoy the rivers.

Some of these people are kayakers, rafters and canoeists. All have one purpose in mind — joining the currents of the river.

The Mad River offers a close scenic river run. The launching point is 20 miles up river from Blue Lake off Butler Valley Road. The run ends at the bridge a half-mile south of Blue Lake.

The 16.2 mile run glides through a forest surrounded canyon. There is one portage 3.2 miles from the start where river runners must carry their boats around the rapid.

River runs

At this time of year the run should take five or six hours.

This and other runs are included in "West Coast River Touring; Rogue River Canyon and South" by Dick Schwind (Touchstone Press).

Tubing is another way of enjoying the river. A popular run is from Willow Creek to Tish Tang.

Other ways to enjoy the local paradise are:

—Horseback riding, which is available locally for those who can afford it and don't mind going with a trail guide.

—A cruise of Humboldt Bay can be refreshing.

—Local bike rides and hikes.

Scenic rides

Sequoia Park and Zoo in Eureka is a good place to enjoy a private picnic.

A day at the beach can be enjoyed with jeans rolled up and bucket and shovel in hand to look for clams. At low tide clams can be dug at Clam Beach and around Crescent City. Dig fast though, those little creatures can burrow quickly.

For clamming a fishing license is needed and a ruler to make sure the clams are regulation size.

Old Arcata Road, West End Road and out to Samoa Peninsula are a few of the scenic rides available to the bicyclist. All of these rides are enhanced this time of year by the multiplicity of blooming wild flowers.

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Analysis

Tuition at HSU if Prop. 13 passes?

by Ziba Rashidian

Tuition, limitations on enrollment and a budget cut of 10 percent to the California State University and Colleges system are alternatives offered by the Council of University Presidents should the Jarvis-Gann initiative pass in June.

The Jarvis-Gann initiative (Proposition 13) is a property tax relief measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of 1975-76 assessed values by constitutional amendment. Assessments could not be raised more than 2 percent annually unless the property is sold, at which time it would be reassessed at current market levels. A two-thirds vote by the state legislature would be required to raise state taxes. Property taxes could not be raised.

Loss of revenues

If the proposition passes it will result in a loss of revenues for local governments of \$7-8 billion. Local governments will probably turn to the state to make up this fund shortage.

Scott Plotkin, former student presidents association lobbyist, predicts that

when this happens the legislature will attempt to increase state sales and possibly income taxes. Even if these measures to increase revenues are taken, the legislature will probably examine the budget for areas which can be cut.

Two-thirds of the state budget is tied to federal matching funds and is more or less fixed. The other third, which includes the budgetary allocations for the CSUC system about \$100 million probably be subject to some cuts. About 13 percent of this third goes to higher education and 87 percent of that to salaries.

Cut salaries

Salaries "are easiest to cut; these (cuts) are the most popular with the general public," Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, said one of the possible effects of the initiative would be decreased funds for community colleges, which are more directly dependent on local taxes than CSUC campuses. He said this decrease in the availability of funds for community colleges may cause the

state to divert some of the CSUC funds to them.

"It could be difficult to get any funding for new innovative programs or for the state to continue the financial support currently provided" to the CSUC system, Del Biaggio said.

Del Biaggio said a limitation of program breadth at community colleges due to decreased funds might mean increased enrollment in four-year colleges.

"It's theoretically possible that students will start attending HSU instead of CR, causing greater enrollment in classes," Del Biaggio said.

Not hurt budget

"I really don't think it will hurt our current budget," he said. "We'll continue to be funded on the same level as we are now."

"We may have fewer funds to do as much or maybe more under application of Jarvis-Gann," Don Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs, said. "We may get the same amount of money, but we may have a higher responsibility — increased enrollment. We'll have less

money per student.

"Anytime there is a reduction of revenues, there's got to be a reduction in services," he said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone said the Council of Presidents discussed a Department of Finance query as to what the CSUC system would be willing to cut if passage of Jarvis-Gann required budget cuts. The council decided assessing tuition and limiting enrollment would be viable alternatives to budget cuts. McCrone said budget cuts would "lower standards" and "reduce services" to students.

Plotkin said the CSUC may face a budget cut of \$200 million if the initiative passes. Tuition, larger class sizes, faculty layoffs, selective enrollment and, due to the resulting decline in enrollment, campus closures are possible actions the Board of Trustees could take to offset the fund shortage caused by such a budget cut.

McCrone declined to speculate on the effects of Jarvis-Gann at HSU until he receives a Chancellor's Office analysis of the initiative.

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Lumberjack Days-- not what it once was

by Kevin Callahan

The gathering of HSU's students, faculty and administration for the three days of fun, food and festivities known as Lumberjack Days wasn't always as it is today.

Starting in 1960 and originally called "clean-up days," Lumberjack Days has evolved from a simple barbecue held in the Field House after a massive campus clean-up, to the present day activities simulating the spirited life in a not-so-typical logging town of old.

Since 1969 when the "logging town" set-up was first used, Lumberjack Days has been expanded and improved with more booths, competitive events and entertainment.

Friday through Sunday

Lumberjack Days '78, Friday through Sunday, will have more bands and musical acts than ever before, and at least 20 groups and clubs will participate with booths and activities, Associated Students Vice president Dave Bush said.

"This year's Lumberjack Days is going to be a tough act to follow," Bush added.

The annual outdoor "town dance," this year featuring Bay Area band "Grayson Street," the old-time forestry events, and the decathlon and marathon were cited by Bush as some of the highlights of the weekend.

He also promised the return of last year's "classic" tug of war mudfest and the crowd-pleasing belching contest.

Crazy and unusual

"The audience really got into it last year," Bush said, pointing out that during the festivities "almost everything is crazy and unusual."

After a year of planning and preparation, this weekend's event is partly sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company. Miller intends to make a movie of Lumberjack Days to be used as a training film for the company's campus representatives around the country.

Despite the fact that entertainment is the main objective of Lumberjack Days, Bush doesn't agree with the description of it as a three-day-long party.

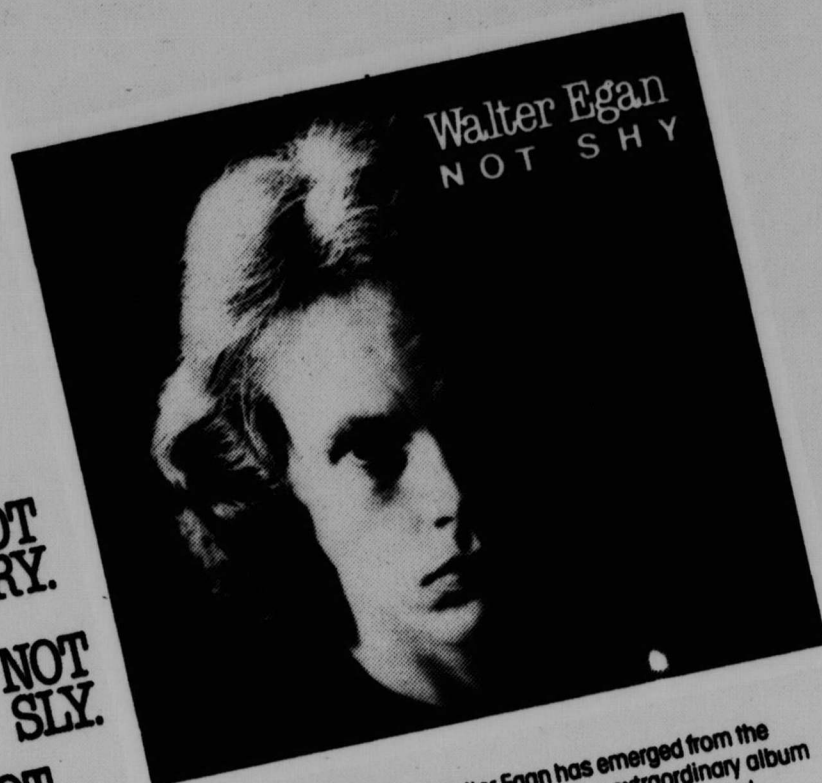
"Lumberjack Days is a social and cultural event. We're just trying to bring the students and faculty together for a good time. It's a big event," Bush said.

Psychology professor selected for Who's Who

HSU Psychology Professor Bonnie J. Headington has been selected for inclusion in the first edition of The World's Who's Who in Education.

A licensed clinical psychologist and member of several professional organizations, Headington has written a book, "Communication in the Counseling Relationship," which is being published by Carroll Press. She is planning a second book on communication process in group therapy.

A resident of Big Lagoon, she has served as a consultant to several Humboldt County organizations including the North Coast Mental Health Clinic and the West Coast Cancer Foundation. She was also named in the 16th edition of Who's Who in the West and holds a Ph.D. and M.Ed. from Ohio University.



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Lumberjack Days '78

Schedule of events

FRIDAY, MAY 19

12 noon
12:15

1 - 3
3 - 4
4 - 6
6 - 7
7 - 8
7 - 9

8 - 11

Loggingtown Opens
100 X 880 Track Event (Redwood Bowl)
Humboldt Gymnast
Decathlon Event, Wheelbarrow Race
HSU Jazz Ensemble
Lumberjacks & Jills Square Dancers
Mime: "Parable Players"
HSU Gymnast Performance (East Gym)
Town Dance. Everyone welcome

SATURDAY, MAY 20

10 a.m.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
12 - 12:15

12:30
12:30 - 2:30

1
1:30
2

2:30
2:30 - 4:30

3 - 4
4 - 5
5 - 5:30
5 - 6
6 - 7

Loggingtown Opens
Forestry Club: Old Time Logging Events (Consult Town Hall. for specific times)
Double Bucking - two people sawing
Single Bucking - one person sawing
Speed Chopping - axe chopping through a log, timed
Axe Throwing - throwing an axe at a target
Pulp Throw - throwing short logs between stakes
Caber Toss - throwing a pole end-over-end
"Solstice" Band
Participant's Meeting for Decathlon and Marathon Events
Decathlon Event: Balloon Shaving
"Rolls Rock" Band
Decathlon Event: Egg Toss
Marathon Event: Pie Eating
Marathon Event: Root beer Chug-A-Lug
Marathon Event: Belching Contest
"Mr. Science" Band
Marathon Event: Frog Jumping
Decathlon Event: Keg Hunt
Decathlon Event: Tug-O-War
Soloist
Folk Singers

SUNDAY, MAY 21

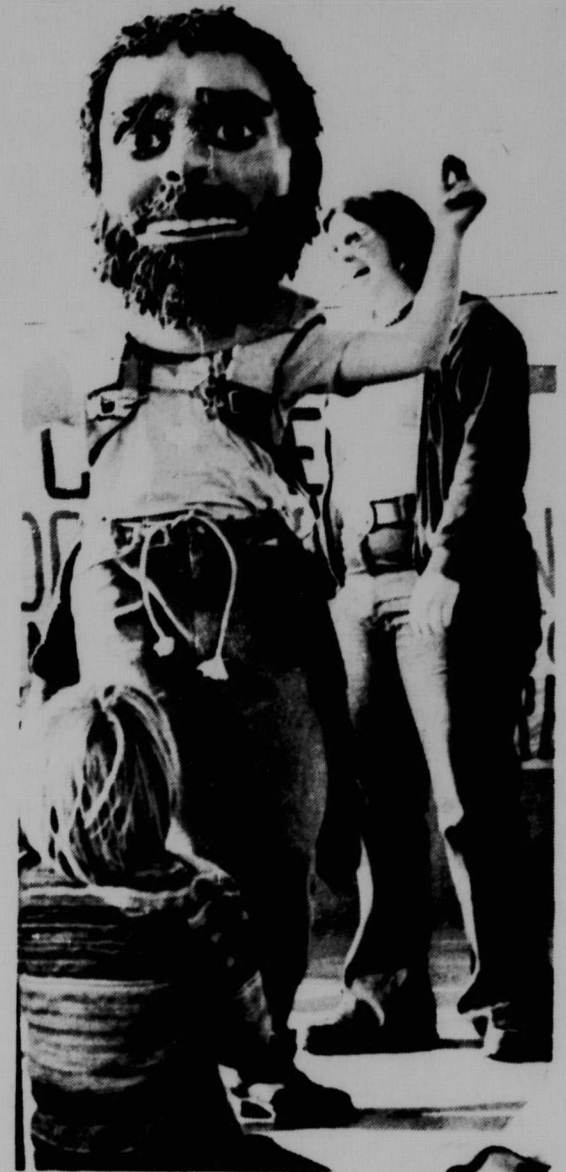
10 a.m.
10 - 12 p.m.

12:30 - 3

2
3
6

Loggingtown Opens
Jack and Jill Logging Events: Bucking and Log Rolling
Old Time Logging Events: (Fern Lake)
Boom Run - running across a raft of bound logs
Log Burling - two people on log, each trying to knock the other off
Loggingtown Closes
Decathlon Event: Bucket Brigade
"Burning of the Town" Bonfire
Awards Presentation

NOTE: All events are scheduled at Loggingtown unless indicated otherwise.



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Nutrition forum

Vitamin deficiency

David R. Lauck
professor, zoology

It is hoped that everyone knows we can receive all the necessary vitamins and minerals from the food we eat. Well, so we are told constantly by grade school, high school and college teachers, nutritionists, doctors and government officials.

Every nutritional survey, however, shows that about 30 percent of the United States population is deficient in some of the basic vitamins and minerals.

The most frequent deficiencies are iron, calcium, vitamins A and C.

I just finished my quarterly survey of approximately 60 Biology 1 students. Of these, 52.6 percent were below the recommended daily allowances (RDA) for niacin, 49.2 percent below for calcium, 42.4 percent below for vitamin A, and 40.7 percent below for iron.

The lowest deficiency was evidenced in vitamin C levels which were still 22.4 percent below the RDA.

No breakfast

Many people don't eat breakfast and this compounds the low nutritive levels of some of the water soluble vitamins and amino acids.

The fact is that many people throughout the United States are not receiving superior nutrition. Instead, they go through life on a diet plan that is submarginal or worse. These people could benefit from improved diets and supplements.

From another point of view, our cultural evolution has changed so rapidly that our physical evolution has not been able to adapt.



As a result of our sedentary lifestyles, we eat less. Our decreasing nutrition due to the consumption of junk foods, and our overall decrease in nutrition due to consumption of processed foods, make superior nutrition difficult, if not impossible.

An alternative to poor nutrition for people who do not wish to take the time and effort needed to counteract today's cultural dilemma is to take supplements.

Obviously, one should not ignore a nutritious diet and take supplements for insurance. After all, we don't know all the essential vitamins and minerals necessary for good health. Moreover, minerals in most supplements, especially iron, are difficult to assimilate through the digestive wall into the blood.

Nonetheless, a multiple vitamin or mineral supplement can serve as a safeguard.

A multiple vitamin which contains the greatest variety of vitamins is best. There is relatively little difference in quality from one brand to another, though quantity and dosage vary greatly.

Many vitamin and mineral supplements contain megavitamin or therapeutic dosages. I am convinced of the benefits of megavitamin therapy, however, a person should not take high dosages without a sensible plan, which sometimes requires the guidance of a physician.

Taking supplements haphazardly can lead to serious problems. For example, vitamins A, D and K are toxic at high levels. Large concentrations of some B vitamins will cause depletion of their B vitamins. Several trace minerals necessary for good health become toxic at relatively low levels.

I recommend the reading of Passwater's book, "Supernutrition" for anyone wishing to follow a sensible plan for good nutrition. The book tells how to use vitamins and minerals, even at megadosage levels.

Megadose levels of vitamins C and E are commonly taken by many to combat sickness and degenerative diseases. Disagreement among doctors, nutritionists and biochemists shrouds the validity of therapeutic megadosages of vitamins.

Habit not supplement

Dr. Yiu H. Hui
associate professor,
home economics

Not all people need supplements.

Nutrient deficiencies occur with pregnant women, nursing women, infants, children, the aged and sick people. These deficiencies are especially common among very poor families.

People with undisciplined eating habits also run into problems.

Ideally, one should develop good eating habits by concentrating on the basic food groups instead of depending on supplements.

However, if supplements are taken there are some things to be aware of.

Vitamins and minerals do not occur in supplements in any specific pattern. Drug firms attempt to provide a variety of supplements and out-stock their competitors. Thus, one may buy supplements with up to fifteen vitamins in them.

Some supplements may or may not have minerals in them.

It is sometimes essential that one consume vitamins and minerals in a specific combination or ratio. A doctor usually determines such combinations and a prescription is often needed. However, the particular dosages may already exist in some over-the-counter brands.

In order to distinguish one brand from another, one must be familiar with the following: commercial and chemical names of each nutrient, their occurrence in food, their specific function in the body, clinical effects from insufficient or excessive intake, and the optional daily requirements.

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Happenings

Wednesday

CONCERT — Barry Volk, winner of the Festival of New Music. 8 p.m. HSU Rathskellar. \$1.50.

FILM — "The Nuer," a documentary on the people of Ethiopia. 7:30 p.m. UC Multipurpose Room. Free.

Thursday

SPEAKER — Hilary Harris, Academy Award winning filmmaker. 7:30 p.m. UC Multipurpose Room. Free.

FILM — "The Dybbuk," a Yiddish film of demonic possession. 7:30 p.m. Nelson Hall East 118. Students 50 cents, general \$1.

WORKSHOP — "Talking Yourself Into a Job: Interviewing Techniques." 3-5 p.m. Nelson Hall East 106.

Friday

FILM — "The African Queen" with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Auditorium. \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

FILMS — "Man, Beast and the Land," "The Adelai Penguins" and "Uganda Kob." 7:30 p.m. UC Multipurpose Room. Free.

PLAY — "Becket," presented by the HSU theater arts department. 8:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theater. \$1.25 students, \$2.50 general.

READER'S THEATER — "Night of Innovation," works by Joyce Carol Oates, Charles Perrault and others. 8:30 p.m. Studio Theater. 50 cents.

CONCERT — Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the HSU music department. 8:15 p.m. Van Duzer Theater. Free.

Saturday

FILM — Andy Warhol's "Dracula." No one under 18 admitted; bring ID. 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Auditorium. \$1.75.

CONCERT — Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. See Friday listing.

PLAY — "Becket." See Friday listing. **READER'S THEATER** — "Night of Innovation." See Friday listing.

PLAY — "Ozma of Oz," presented by HSU Children's Improvisational Theater. 10 a.m. Gist Hall 112. Free.

CONFERENCE — Fourth Annual Wildlife Technical Session; current research in wildlife biology 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Founders Hall Auditorium. Free.

CONCERT — Elvin Bishop with special guest Walter Egan. 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. HSU East Gym. Students \$5, general \$6.

Sunday

CONCERT — Pyramid, Straight Shot and The Absolutely Very Last Strand Band in a benefit for the North Country Clinic. 5 p.m. to midnight. Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake. \$1.50.

PLAY — "Becket." See Friday listing. **CONCERT** — Student recital. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

FILM — "Our Daily Bread," directed by King Vidor, with Karen Morley and Tom Keane. 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Auditorium. \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

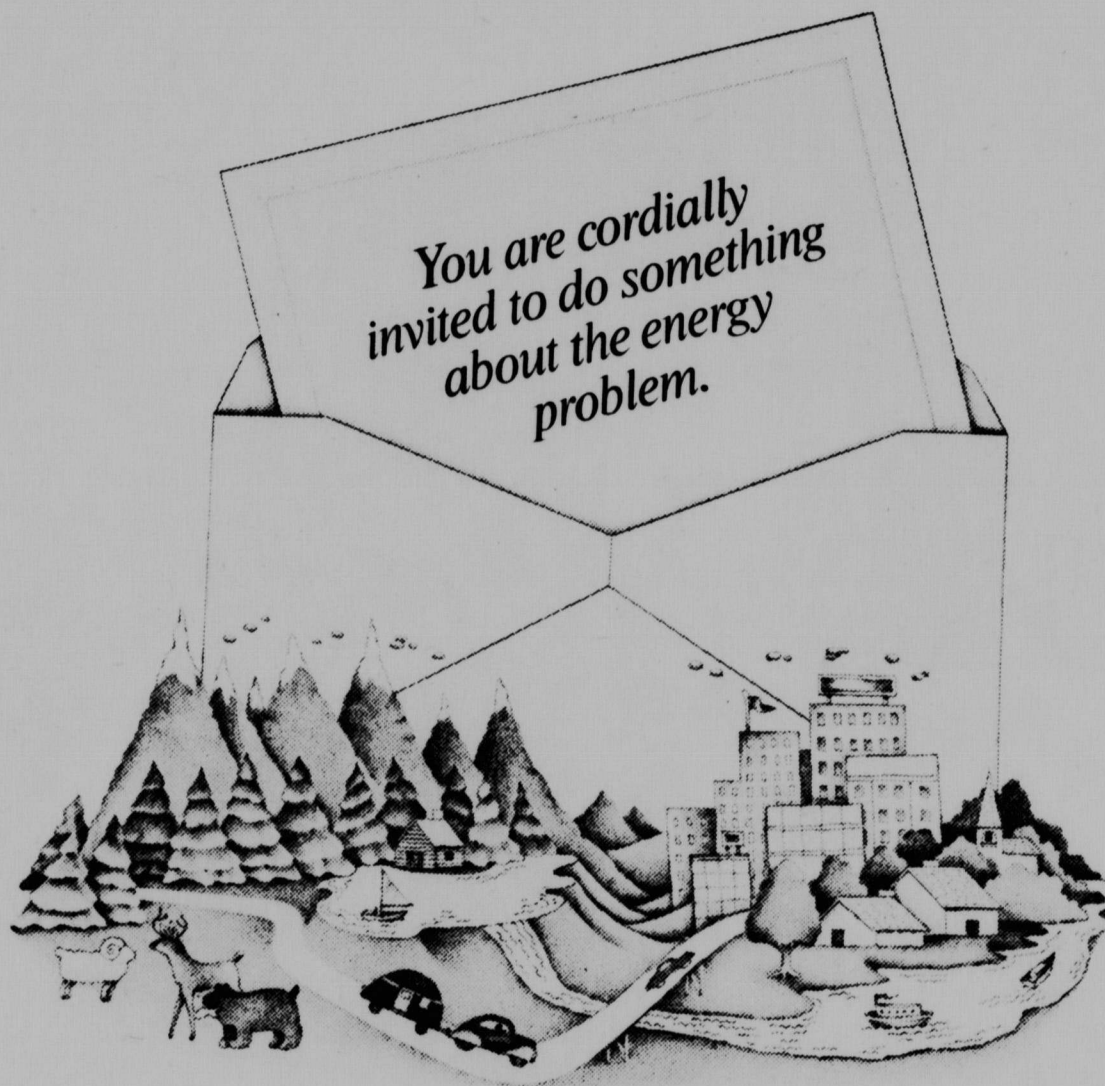
Monday

DISCUSSION — Birth Control Rap for men only. Noon. Blue Lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons. For information call 826-3146.

PLAY — "Becket." See Friday listing.

Tuesday

MIME — "Nuthermime," "Stray Cat Mime" and "Proteus Mime Theater," presented by HSU theater arts department. 8:00 p.m. Bret Harte's, Arcata. \$1. **PLAY** — "Becket." See Friday listing.



Naturally, no one person is going to "solve" the energy problem singlehandedly; it's going to take a lot of concerned people, working together, to even begin to solve the problems of fuel conservation, wildlife preservation, recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration and water purification.

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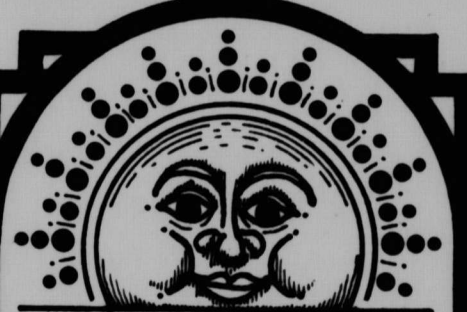
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Kinetic Sculptures invade Eureka: an unus

by Sean Kearns

Richard Nixon, the Ball Bearing Banana and the Marching Lumberjacks all participated in the zany antics of the Ninth Annual Mother's Day Kinetic Sculpture Race.

Traditionally held in Ferndale, the race was moved to Old Town, Eureka due to conflicting festivities scheduled in Ferndale.

Spectators lined Second Street for the Marching Lumberjacks, in a role, policed the street, keeping the races.

Local politicians distributed balloons full of hot air and helium for their campaigns.

In the parking lot behind the Bar and Grill, entries showed levels of sophistication and final adjustments for the parade street and the race back down

Description

A chief organizer of the race, Brown, rallied the entourage of the Ball Bearing Banana, which looked like a viking ship and an Airwest plane. "We've got a brakeman, four pedalers, a pacemaker—that's the drummer back," he said.

The BBB was escorted by slaves in sheepskin and a gorilla.

A brother and sister team, Bob and DeGroot, guided the Banana. Although carrying the dead weight of three life-size stuffed riders, the team was the winner. But our chances of a win were doubtful.

Aboard the Mud Flapper, women modeled revealing outfits laced with "The Last of the Mohicans" theme, the back and towed a float with a boob, that unlike their own, was Nixon look-alike.

Poetry in Motion, also known as the Stonewall-Mendenhall Political Machine, resembled the metal sculpture of a golfcart with a Richard Nixon look-alike at the helm.

Steaming like one, the Express had its reins in the hands of the Young Farmers and Ranchers. With plenty of rotary motion, the engine was highly inefficient.

A total of 18 vehicles participated in the race as two natural forces fought each other out. Although g



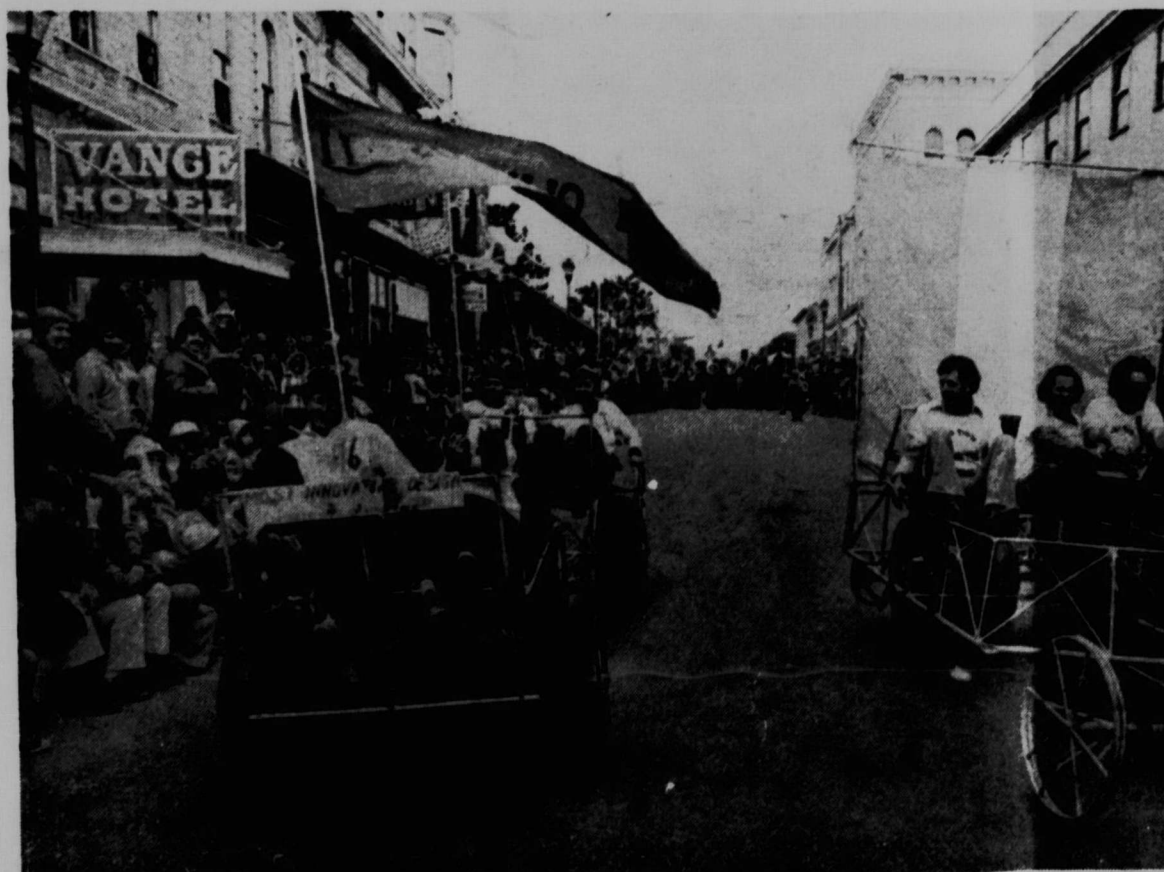
Jeri Eaton



Jeri Eaton



Mara Segal



n unusual day at the races

pectators lined Second Street as the ching Lumberjacks, in a paradoxical policed the street, keeping it clear e races.

cal politicians distributed balloons of hot air and helium to represent e campaigns.

the parking lot behind the Old Town and Grill, entries showing various s of sophistication and taste made adjustments for the parade up the et and the race back down.

Description
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he BBB was escorted by five female es in sheepskin and one female ulla.

brother and sister team, Carol Lake Bob DeGroot, guided the Candystick. ough carrying the dead weight of e life-size stuffed riders from the room scene at the Candystick Studio erndale, Lake said they had "a sure ner. But our chances of finishing are ptful."

board the Mud Flapper, three young en modeled revealing yellow long-s laced with "The Last Stich" across back and towed a four-foot-wide p, that unlike their own, was deflated.

Nixon look-alike
etry in Motion, also known as the ewall-Mendenhall Political Machine, mbled the metal skeleton of a cart with a Richard Nixon look-alike he helm.

eaming like one, the Cow Pie ress had its reins in the hands of the ng Farmers and Ranchers. Despite ty of rotary motion, their chainlink ine was highly inefficient.

total of 18 vehicles came down the ck as two natural forces balanced h other out. Although gravity was in

their favor, the racers were opposed by a stiff wind.

However, speed was not the most crucial factor in judging. Primary importance was given to creative artistry, then engineering considerations and lastly, speed.

Among the many incentives luring the strange breed of Sunday drivers were a free dance in the cage with a topless dancer at Charlotte's Club, and their names up in lights at the Arcata Theater.

Spurred on by the cheers of the crowd, the Ball Bearing Banana overcame inhalation of a smoke screen from the Thunderbolt Grease Slapper to win the event.

Prior to the race Hobart Brown, standing regal in his sheepskin and banana cap, talked about the indifference to winning. "You can find successes and failures all around here. The people who get out here and fail are the real winners," he said. "They show it's OK to make mistakes. And it's all glory."

Not to contradict himself, after the race Brown "blamed" the victory on his pit crew. "I'm a loser," he said.

Robin Merrill, number one pedaler on the BBB, said victory may have been due to its four-wheel-drive. "We've got four people and we've got four wheels."

Second place

In a familiar role, Richard Nixon tied for second—aboard Poetry in Motion.

Like Indy 500 racers, many of the entries displayed banners of their sponsors on the side. According to Brown, "The sponsors make it possible. Otherwise the artists put out the money and artists never have any money."

"The benefactor in this whole race is Humboldt County," he said, "It's putting us out in the whole world with a sense of humor."

Where else would thousands of people stand in the eventual rain and watch mild eccentrics on bicycles-built-for-one-to-six smoke, choke, croak, stroke and poke across the finish line?



Jeri Eaton



John Finn



John Finn

AND THEY'RE OFF! Clockwise from top right: Carol Lake and Bob DeGroot roll by in The Candy Stick; a musket-er; Olympus II (left) and The Bag Special race neck and neck down Second Street; The Thunderbolt Greaseslapper smokin'; the Rutabaga Queen plants a kiss on a young fan; Laura Hussey and Sandra Case, in the Reliance Mudflapper, hold on to their hats.

Males learn ins and outs of birth control, share responsibility

by Russell Betts

"She will always remember you," said the pregnant woman on the poster.

Men have had it easy as far as birth control is concerned, most methods traditionally being the responsibility of women.

However, a series of birth control raps sponsored by Robyn Jackson, HSU health educator, are emphasizing birth control should also be the concern of men. Just as intercourse involves two people, so should birth control. "Make the use of contraceptives part of the sex play," Jackson said.

The raps are designed to educate the male in his role as a sex partner and to help him take an active part in the prevention of pregnancy.

"Most people see themselves as educated, but they are educated with the wrong information," Jackson said. "There needs to be a direct correlation between partners about the use of contraceptives."

Birth control raps

In her raps, scheduled for May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, Jackson explains the use of six methods of birth control — condoms, spermicides, diaphragms, withdrawal, IUD and the pill.

"The kind of contraceptive you use depends on the odds you want to play with," Jackson said.

In testing the effectiveness of each method of birth control 100 couples capable of giving birth were tested over a one-year period. The percentages are given in theoretical effectiveness and actual effectiveness allowing for human error in usage, Jackson said.

The use of condoms in theory is 97 percent effective but, allowing for human error, is actually 90 percent effective.

The withdrawal method which, according to Jackson, "is better than nothing but not recommended," is 65 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

Spermicide effectiveness

Spermicides, which are foams, jellies or creams, in theory are 97 percent effective, but human error brings effectiveness down to 78 percent.

Condoms and foam together, a combination recommended by Jackson as good protection, in theory are 97 percent effective but actual effectiveness is 95 percent.

The IUD (inter-uterine device) method, in theory is 97 to 99 percent effective but actually rates at 95 percent.

Diaphragms are 97 percent effective in theory but have an actual effectiveness of 83 percent. The birth control pill, when taken every day at the same time, is 100 percent effective.

Jackson explained there are things to watch for when using these birth control methods.

"When using a condom be sure to use it soon enough," she explained. Sperm are released at erection and not just at the

time of ejaculation. Should the penis be placed near the vagina during erection, as many as two to 400 million sperm could be sent on their way to fertilization, Jackson said.

No vaseline

When using a latex condom be sure not to use a petroleum product, such as vaseline, as it will dissolve the condom.

If spermicides are used, Jackson suggests they be just as much a part of the male experience as the woman's.

"You do not have to pretend to go to the bathroom and put in the foam. Let the man do it and make it part of the sex play," she said.

Diaphragms should be put in place two hours before intercourse.

The IUD is not recommended by Jackson for women with more than one partner. A back-up method should also be used for the first two months as some women will not accept the device and discharge it in that period of time, she said.

The most important thing to remember about the IUD method is if a pregnancy does occur, the device should be removed immediately.

Pill-user reminders

The pill should be taken at the same time every day on the same cycle. If a day is missed the dose should be doubled for one day. If two or three days are missed the dose should be doubled for the number of days missed and a back-up method should be used. If any more than three days are missed the cycle should be started over at day five, according to Jackson.

Jackson, who was a family counselor before coming to HSU, said there is no easy solution if a pregnancy does occur but she has hopes that the raps she is giving will help prevent the problem.

"There are only three choices: abortion, adoption or keeping the baby," she said. "People came to me as a family counselor expecting one of these to solve their problem."

Most people make a decision one way or the other before they are confronted with the situation, but when it comes down to it they find they have a difficult decision to make, she said. "That's why I became involved in pregnancy, so people would not have to make those kinds of decisions."


While Jackson has been giving regular raps for women, the male raps are a relatively new addition to HSU's pregnancy prevention program.

According to Sara Trathagen of Planned Parenthood, there has been an increase in pregnancy prevention programs for men in the last three years.

In 1975 two conferences were held in Los Angeles and San Francisco sponsored by the Office of Family Planning and the California Health Department in an effort to bring the male role into family planning.



While no statistics are available on the increased involvement of males in pregnancy prevention, men are becoming more interested and assuming more responsibility for birth control, according to Jackson.



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IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT THE H.U.B.



Draft budget prepared; assumes Prop. 13 will fail

by Paul Engstrom

A draft \$5.39 million city budget for 1978-79 that assumes defeat of the Jarvis-Gann initiative in June was presented to the Arcata City Council and the public last week.

"This budget does not take Jarvis-Gann into consideration," City Manager Roger Storey told a sparsely-attended study session, the first of three scheduled this month. "I asked the departments to prepare their budgets on the basis of their present level of services."

Jarvis-Gann, or Proposition 13, calls for a limitation on property taxes of one percent of 1975-76 assessed values. If approved, property tax revenues — used to fund local services — would be reduced by about 60 percent.

The proposed budget is slightly larger than last year's \$5.18 million.

Keeping pace

Referring to new construction in Arcata which has added to the property tax base and new businesses which have enhanced sales tax revenues, Storey said, "It appears that for the first time in a long time recurring annual revenues to the general fund should keep pace with anticipated inflation during the coming fiscal year."

Though he has not yet had a chance to provide departments with his evaluation of their estimated costs, Storey told the council he had cut "about a half million dollars" out of what was submitted.

Forty "activities," to include everything from city administration to public works and transportation, are requesting slices of the pie. In the budget's present form, wastewater collection and treatment will receive the greatest share, over \$962,000, followed by police services, \$661,000; community development, \$549,000; water system operation and maintenance, \$427,000; street construction and maintenance, \$425,000; and parks, \$291,000.

Insurance a liability

The cost of the city's general liability insurance jumped from \$180,000 last year to cover \$194,000. However, Arcata hopes eventually to fund and operate its own insurance program, Storey said.

Will passage of Proposition 13 jeopardize financial commitments the city has, such as salary and wage agreements with its employees, Councilmember Wesley Chesbro asked. Storey assured him that any contract entered into by Arcata would have a clause releasing the city from financial obligations should Jarvis-Gann be approved.

In any case, Storey said, the budget can be altered at any time to accommodate reduced revenues.

Sewage draws notice

One item that is receiving particular attention — and may cause some disagreement — is continued funding of Arcata's alternative wastewater project. The \$200,000 presently earmarked for wastewater treatment does not include additional money for that particular project.

"My problem is that I do not feel the state is behind us," Storey said. He believes Gov. Brown is too busy running for re-election to lend his support to the project and that Brown has been unable to get the state's Water Resources Control Board to accept the idea. Mayor Dan Hauser was less pessimistic.

"The new and increased requirements for funding (a wastewater treatment system) are a result of state mandate," Hauser said, arguing that if the state chooses to raise wastewater standards, it should provide the funds to help Arcata meet those standards.

"I'm not about to give up on what I see as a fantastic project for Arcata and Humboldt Bay," Hauser said.

This and other budget issues will receive closer scrutiny at study sessions to be held on May 15 and 22 at City Hall.

Master plan to scrutinize landscaping, visual impact

by Kevin Callahan

A long-term visual impact master plan that will better correlate the HSU campus to its surrounding natural environment is currently being developed by the Landscape and Visual Impact Advisory Committee.

The plan, when completed, will be one of the first campus master plans for habitat and environmental control in the country, according to committee chairperson, Herb C. Lorenz.

Lorenz said the plan will stress beautification of the existing campus, including future land usage and provisions for wildlife and human habitats.

"We have the basic concept of making the campus look like a special university setting—a natural Northern California concept. Our objective is to relate back to the redwood region," Lorenz said.

The committee, a sub-committee of the University Resource, Planning and Budget Committee, is changing the methods used by campus planners in the past, which according to committee-member, Tom Gallagher, "has been just one person's concept of beauty."

"Our master plan, if adopted, would guide the campus planners in virtually everything they do, including street signs, plantings, and the structure and painting of buildings," Lorenz said.

The committee has recommended goals and objectives to insure future landscaping meets visual, ecological, educational, economic, social and safety requirements.

Chairperson Lorenz said the achievement of a master plan will probably take at least a year, and will depend partly on the amount of student and faculty involvement with the committee.

"The most difficult thing to do is to develop a sensible master plan proposal, then turn around and make it a reality. But before we get to that point we've got to have people that are interested to review what we've done and put input into it. We hope that we can get a tremendous amount of input from concerned people," Lorenz said.

"I visualize all of us doing this together. It's going to be a joint effort toward a single goal. This will be a real unique thing. This could be a good thing for posterity," Lorenz said.

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Arcata fire chief retires— but will continue to serve

by Debbie Apuli

"I've always felt that everybody should contribute something to their community," said Archie Bernardi, retiring chief of the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.

Although he is retiring as chief, Bernardi plans to continue serving as a volunteer fireman. At age 64, he said he wants time to get involved in relaxing "outdoor activities."

He also plans to continue teaching first-aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) for the Red Cross.

Sitting in his paneled office in the Fire Department building, Bernardi said Assistant Chief Bill McKenzie will be acting chief until a new chief is chosen. Arcata's volunteers will choose a candidate for the post, and the final decision will be made by the fire department board of directors.

The choice of a new chief is a serious matter, Bernardi said. "A new chief must be chosen on the basis of whether he is a good leader, and not because he is a likable guy."

Although Bernardi said that university students are "a real asset to the community and the department," local residents are preferred for the department because students leave the area during vacations.

During the summer, when there are a lot of fires, Bernardi explained, the department could be shorthanded because of students leaving the area and "that can leave us in a kind of a bind."

"In the volunteer force, there is no separation between the chief and the firemen. It's like a happy family from the top to the bottom."

Because of insurance restrictions, the Arcata department is allowed only 60 firemen. Eleven are paid fire-fighters, and the rest are volunteers.

There are seven Humboldt State University students volunteering as fire-fighters on Arcata's force.

"We have had a run on locals signing up for the volunteer force lately," Bernardi said.

"Of course the students who live here all year work out very well," Bernardi added.

Volunteers join the department because they want to learn fire-fighting or because they want to help the community, Bernardi said.

Bernardi was a volunteer for the Arcata Fire Department for 15 years before he left his job at the Golden State Creameries and helped set up the McKinleyville fire station in 1960. He was

made chief of the Arcata department in 1974.

Bernardi said his most rewarding experience in his years with the fire department has been "working with youth." He has taught health classes at HSU, and found the students "neat."

Although he admitted that there are some Arcata residents who do not like the students, Bernardi said he has never had any trouble with students.

"There are always people that don't accept the students for various reasons," Bernardi said, "But if a student is moral and honest, it doesn't matter how long his hair is."

Bernardi emphasizes safety during the training of volunteers. "If you are careful, and trained to watch for specific danger signs at a fire," he said, "the danger is not nearly so great."

Newer buildings with good sprinkler systems make fire-fighting safer. The Arcata Plaza has the potential for a major fire because of the age of the buildings and the way that they are built right next to each other, Bernardi said.

"When we hear of a fire in the downtown area, we worry about the buildings around the Plaza."

Although some buildings have been remodeled and installed with sprinkler systems, he says the other buildings can cause problems.

The rise and gradual decline of the lumber industry is only one of the major changes Bernardi has seen locally. He was born in Eureka in 1914 and moved to Arcata in 1919. He has lived here ever since.

"I remember when I knew everybody in town."

Before the lumber industry developed in Arcata, Bernardi said, the dairy industry was the main economic base locally.

After World War II, the dairy industry declined because "the price of land went up and the demand for dairy products went down," he said.

When the dairy industry dried up, the lumber industry moved in, and the town began to grow more rapidly.

Although he said Arcata was friendlier when he was young, Bernardi was philosophical about the changes in Arcata since then.

"I saw the change from the horse and buggy to the automobile. I've grown up with the changes and have accepted them. I've seen more than people from any other generation."

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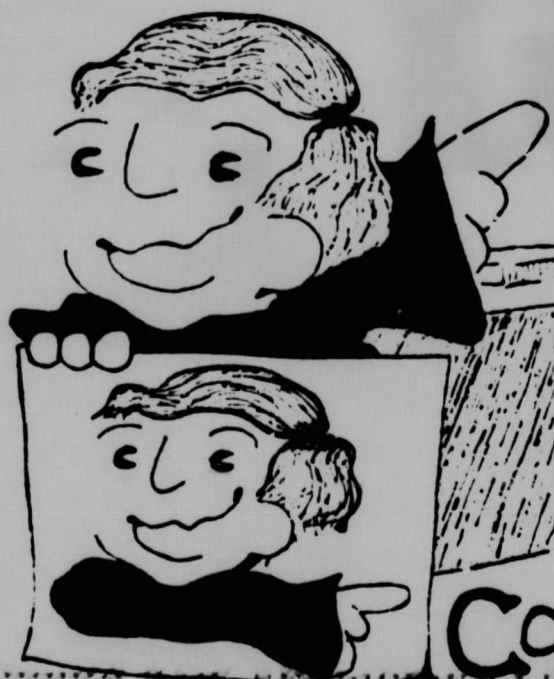
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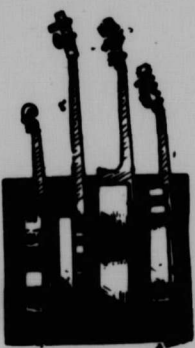
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Watergate ace lashes out against press' narcissism

by Brian S. Akre

Former Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein lashed out at the American press Thursday night for wallowing in "an orgy of self-congratulations" in the aftermath of Watergate, and for its "utter failure to get beyond mere stenography."

During a 34-minute lecture to a large HSU audience, Bernstein spent more than 20 minutes reminiscing about the Washington Post investigation of the Watergate scandal, and the remaining time on the advertised topic of his lecture: "The American Press After Watergate."

The Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, who with colleague Bob Woodward has authored two best-selling books on Watergate, "All the President's Men" (also a movie) and "The Final Days," said "nothing could be more unjustified" than the press' attitude toward itself.

Bernstein recited a study by the Columbia School of Journalism which revealed that of the more than 2,000 full-time Washington reporters assigned at the time of the break-in in 1972, only 14 were assigned to cover the story through the first trial 16 months later, and only six of those were assigned on an investigative basis.

Mythology aside

"That figure alone (six) should put aside the mythology that has developed about the role of the press in Watergate," Bernstein said.

In recalling the investigation of Watergate, Bernstein said he and Woodward were at an advantage. Being members of the Post's metropolitan staff, as opposed to the "more prestigious" national staff, "we did not have all kinds of high-level White House sources to lead us down certain paths and stroke us," Bernstein said.

"What we did was simple, basic, empirical reporting . . . the kind of reporting you first learn in journalism school and when you first go to work for a newspaper," Bernstein said.

The White House was successful, Bernstein said, in making "the issue the conduct of the press in general, the Washington Post in particular, rather than of the men around the president," even after more than 150 Watergate stories had appeared in the Post.

By issuing what Bernstein called "non-denial denials," the White House "merely gave the appearance of a denial by making us the issue."

He recalled former Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's response to the story accusing former Attorney General John Mitchell of controlling the secret fund to pay for the bugging of Watergate. Ziegler said, "The sources of the Washington Post are a fountain of misinformation." When asked if the story's facts were correct, Ziegler repeated the statement.

Bernstein decided to call Mitchell and get his response to the story. After Bernstein read the first paragraph, the former attorney general said, "Jesus Christ. If you print that crap, Post publisher Katie Graham is going to get her tit caught in a big, fat wringer."

'Very chilling'

"I guess in retrospect it seems kind of funny," Bernstein said. "But I can assure you Mr. Mitchell's response was very chilling and, more importantly, it seems to me his response was basic to the Nixon administration and to its contempt to the role of the press."

"We still see, in Washington particularly, that same contemptuousness for the role of the press," Bernstein said, adding that the press itself is partially to blame. He agreed with a point made by former Vice President Spiro Agnew in

one of his attacks on the press in 1969.

"After a bit of Mr. Agnew's alliterative nonsense, Mr. Agnew went on to say that 'it's time that those in the media turn their well-known critical facilities on themselves.' The fact is, I think Mr. Agnew was absolutely right."

Press to blame

"We really undermined our own credibility, with considerable help from Mr. Agnew and others in the Nixon administration, and I'm not sure that we have righted the situation yet."

Bernstein said the press is plagued with a "long tradition . . . that holds that reporting is really nothing more than mere stenography, and that if you dutifully report the pronouncements of public officials, without subjecting them to even the most basic tests of truth, you've done your job."

The trend has been toward gossip and celebrity journalism — writing about "personalities rather than trying to come to grips with the complexities that we encounter everyday in our work," Bernstein said.

"The fact is, we left the field wide open to People magazine and Suzy and Rona Barrett. In our pursuit of stenography, we've been led away from the subtleties of human relationships; the fallibility of human nature. In the process maybe the gossip columnists have taught us a little something."

An account of how President Carter requires any staff member using the White House tennis courts to first get permission personally from him, is a "terrifically important story," Bernstein said. "In some ways it tells you more about the White House and the president than all the press briefings from (Press Secretary) Jody Powell in a two-month period."

Changes 'overdue'

"We write about legislation and policy as if they were developed by machines or automatons. We've got to get beyond mere institutional reporting in which we totally ignore matters of character and humanity."

Bernstein ended his lecture by saying changes are "long overdue."

"We have a different administration now, a new administration, and I would think that now, more than ever, it is time to watch what they do, not what they say."

Following the lecture, Bernstein answered questions for over an hour, covering topics ranging from Nixon's "Memoirs" (The New York Times did a "terrible job excerpting."), to the "Koreagate" ("worst term I've ever heard") influence buying scandal.

Bernstein, 34, left the Post 16 months ago to work on a book about the "witch hunts" of the cold war era. Contrary to information provided by Bernstein's agent and printed in last week's Lumberjack, it is "unlikely" that a movie version of "The Final Days" will be made, Bernstein said. He would like to see the book, his favorite of the two he has co-authored, used for a play instead. "It lends itself to theater," he said.

At a reception after the lecture, Bernstein, not looking like a millionaire in his cowboy boots and \$90 corduroy riding jacket (he saw the same jacket for over \$300 at Bloomingdale's), said he may someday return to work on a newspaper or in television.

Bernstein, who does about a dozen lectures a year, agreed to speak at HSU after former Washington journalist I.F. Stone cancelled his speaking engagement two weeks ago due to poor health. Bernstein said he was honored to fill in for Stone, "one of the great, if not the great, journalists of our time."

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With a yo ho ho, HSU's sailing club has a jolly time on inland waters

by Jack Adams

Promotion of sailing in this area is the philosophy of the Humboldt State Sailing Club, according to Charil Stoneman, club president.

Stoneman, a forestry senior, said in a recent interview the club provides novices the chance to learn to sail and more experienced sailors "a chance to get time" in the water, meet other sailors and just "have a good time."

Stoneman said "sailing is on an increasing trend" in this area with many boats out on local waters during the weekends.

Last fall quarter the club raised enough money to buy a new 13-foot Laser, which, according to Stoneman is "probably the most popular boat in the world." Stoneman said the boat will probably be donated to the university in the future.

Stoneman said that two more boats recently been donated to the club. One is a 12-foot Penguin. The other is a 14-foot olympic class Finn. Stoneman said the Finn, once it is fixed up, will probably be the club's "pride and joy." He said the Finn will give the experienced members of the club more of a challenge.

Lumberjack Sports

The club, according to Stoneman, is a "small-boat club" with members sailing around in "dinghies."

The university currently owns three boats, a 14-foot Flying Junior, a 12-foot Widgeon and a 14-foot Hobie, that the club uses.

Club boats

The Flying Junior and the Widgeon, according to Stoneman, are sloop rigs, or boats with a main sail on the mast and a smaller sail, or jib, in front. The Hobie is a catamaran.

Stoneman said that one of the main activities of the club is raising funds. Efforts have ranged from "bake sales to putting roofs on houses."

Donations

Stoneman said that other boats are donated to the club, but the number varies with the number of members in the club at any one time.

In the "long range future" the club would like to have separate fleets of Lasers and Flying Juniors, which would add up to 10 boats altogether.

Stoneman said that with no access to larger boats the club is "limited to inland waters." Local areas where the club has sailed include Big Lagoon, Stone Lagoon and Humboldt Bay. The club has also been involved in intercollegiate sailing in the Bay Area.



Paul Engstrom

Stoneman said the Whiskeytown Regatta, which is held over the Memorial Day weekend, "tops off the year" for the club. The regatta, a series of sailboat races, is open to the public. He said for anyone interested in buying a sailboat, the regatta is a good place to go due to the large number of boats, usually more than 300, there.

Membership in the club, said Stoneman, varies from a "core group" of 15 up

to 40 members in the fall and spring quarters. He said the number of club members fluctuates with the weather.

The weather, especially during the winter quarter, discourages many sailors, said Stoneman, but if you have a wet suit sailing can be year round in this area.

(Continued on next page)

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Joe Haldeman \$1⁰⁰

SPLINTER OF THE MINDS EYE

Alan Dean Foster \$1⁰⁰



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834

Making wind work for you

(Continued from page 20)

Stoneman said there are currently 10 experienced sailors in the club who can take a boat out on the water by themselves.

Stoneman has been sailing for eight years but that's "not as much as I like."

Learning time

Stoneman said it doesn't take long to learn now to handle a boat, but it is difficult to pick up the terminology and techniques used in the sport. It took him about three years to "grasp" the terminology and techniques but he doesn't feel he is a complete sailor.

"There isn't a sailor in the world" who knows everything there is to know about sailing, said Stoneman.

A new member of the club can go out in a boat with another member and if they show sailing ability they can have unlimited use of the boats during the club's activities. If a club member passes a second checkout they can use a boat anytime they want.

During fall and spring quarters three weekends are set aside for people who want to join the club but have no sailing experience. The beginners are taken out on the water and taught to handle a boat.

Stoneman said that there is a lot of challenge and gratification in sailing. A sailor is using a natural element, the wind, and making it work for him, he said.

"You feel like you're going 100 miles-an-hour".

Warner named 'Coach of the Year'

by Andy Clark

The Humboldt State women's softball team captured third place in Golden State Conference play this year posting an impressive 10-4 league record.

After starting slowly and losing three of their first four league games the 'Jacks bounced back to win nine of their last ten games. The impressive winning streak fell just short though, as Chico State captured the title for the second year in a row.

Coach Lynn Warner, in her first year, was named Golden State Conference "Coach of the Year." Warner seemingly deserved the recognition. Last year the team ended conference play with a 4-14 record — a mark vastly improved this year.

Warner said she was pleased with the team's performance this year. "I thought we did very well," she said. "We certainly improved on last year's record." With an overall mark of 16-8, Warner's claim does seem justified.

Three players on the team were awarded all-conference honors for their performances this year. Hard-hitting shortstop Donna Renaud and the pitcher-catcher combination of Kim Kohlemier and Sue Harris represented Humboldt on this year's all-league squad.

Coach Warner says she is optimistic about her team's chances next season. "We will lose senior Donna Renaud, but other than that we will have everybody back. I think we are going to be even better next year."



Lynn Warner

Distance duo leads 'Jacks' to fifth place

Two Humboldt men, Ken Hammer and Paul Heide, were the only winners at last Saturday's Far Western Conference Championships held at Davis.

Heide won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:05.1 and Hammer claimed the victory in the 1,500-meter run with a clocking of 3:53.1.

Humboldt finished fifth in the meet with a score of 61 points. Hayward State finished way out in front taking first with 227 points followed by UC Davis with 108 points. Stanislaus and Sacramento were third and fourth respectively.

According to Coach Jim Hunt, "The things we needed to go our way just didn't seem to work out."

In the 400-meter relay, Humboldt dropped the baton and finished last. "That didn't help the day any," Hunt

said.

Hayward State has now won the Far Western Conference title four years in a row and will try to defend its NCAA Division II title later this month.

Hayward's 227 points are the highest score ever recorded in the 49-year history of the Far Western Conference.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CARRIE CRAVEN
Track Field Runner

Carrie won the 800, 1,500, and the 3,000 meter events and the Golden State Championship in conference record time.

KSU

CAMPUS DINING GUIDE

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Good Lunches and beer...

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Sweet Shoppe

Dreyer's Ice Cream and Mountains of Sundae's...

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Mon-Thurs. 7 to 10:15 pm.

Sunday 6 to 10:15 pm.

HSU women's track team winds up season . . .

by Eric Wieggers

Freshman Carrie Craven won three distance races to lead the Humboldt State women's track team to a fifth place finish at Saturday's Golden State Conference championships in Chico.

Craven ran a 2:16.3 time to win the 800-meter race and won the 3,000 meter run with a 10:28 time. She also clocked a time of 4:45 to take first place in the 1,500-meter race.

Coach Joli Sandoz said, "Carrie did a fantastic job all day long for the team. And then at the end of the day she almost pulled the two-mile relay out for us."

In the relay, Craven ran a strong anchor leg to almost catch Chico. However, Chico ended up winning with a 9:44 time. Humboldt placed second with a 9:48.1 time.

Sandoz explained, "Carrie ran better than three miles in races during the day and then gave everything in the two-mile relay to almost win, even though she felt like dying."

The HSU team set four conference marks during the day — three by Craven. The other record was picked up by another freshman, Michelle Betham. She threw the shot put 44 feet, seven inches to



Women's track star Carrie Craven, right, jogs with teammate, Sue Grigsby.

take a first and set a new conference record.

Betham also threw the discus 117 feet for a fourth place and placed seventh in the javelin with a toss of 98 feet, 1½ inches.

Besides conference records being broken by the women, four new school

records were established at this last meet of the season.

Karen Costello broke one of the school records running a 26.6 time in the 200-meter dash to take fifth place.

Another fifth place and school record was turned in by Lori Hagerty in the 440-meter dash with a time of 60.8.

A third school record was broken by Moe Snell who finished sixth in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:10.6 clocking. And the 400-meter relay team finished fourth to break the old school record by almost two seconds.

"This is by far the best team I've ever had," said Sandoz.

She compared the three years she has been at HSU.

"Three years ago, our team scored a total of eight points at the conference championships. The next year we scored 28 points and this year we scored 78 point for a fifth place. I think that record speaks for itself," concluded Sandoz.

On May 24, Sandoz will take Carrie Craven and Michelle Betham to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics women's national track and field meet held in Knoxville Tenn. While at the meet, Craven will compete in the 1,500-meter race and Betham will throw the shot put.

Sandoz's trip to Knoxville will be her last duty as the women's track coach for Humboldt State. After this year she is resigning and will be in search for another job.

(Continued on next page)

You shouldn't have to change banks every time you change lifestyles.

Graduation is one time you change lifestyles. But it's certainly not the only time.

It happens when you move. It happens when you get married. It happens when you have children, take a new job, and so on.

The point is, you shouldn't have to worry about changing banks every time it happens.

And if your bank is Bank of America, you might not have to worry at all.

For starters, with nearly twice as many locations as any other California bank, we're usually close by. If you're moving within California, it's easy to transfer your account to whichever branch is most convenient for you.

Next, we offer a wide range of checking plans to fit your changing needs. Like our All-in-One® Checking Plan, with several services in one simple package, including Bank-America Travelers Cheques, commission-free when purchased at any of our California branches. We also offer loans for important needs that may crop up along the roads

ahead. And BankAmericard® Visa®, and Master Charge®, if you qualify, to give you ready credit when you need it. We give you a choice of savings plans, too. From Regular Savings Accounts to long-term, higher-yield Investors Pass-books and Certificates of Deposit.

Later on, whether you need trust services or safe deposit service, we can help you there, too. In fact, chances are whatever changes you make, Bank of America can probably help you make them easier.

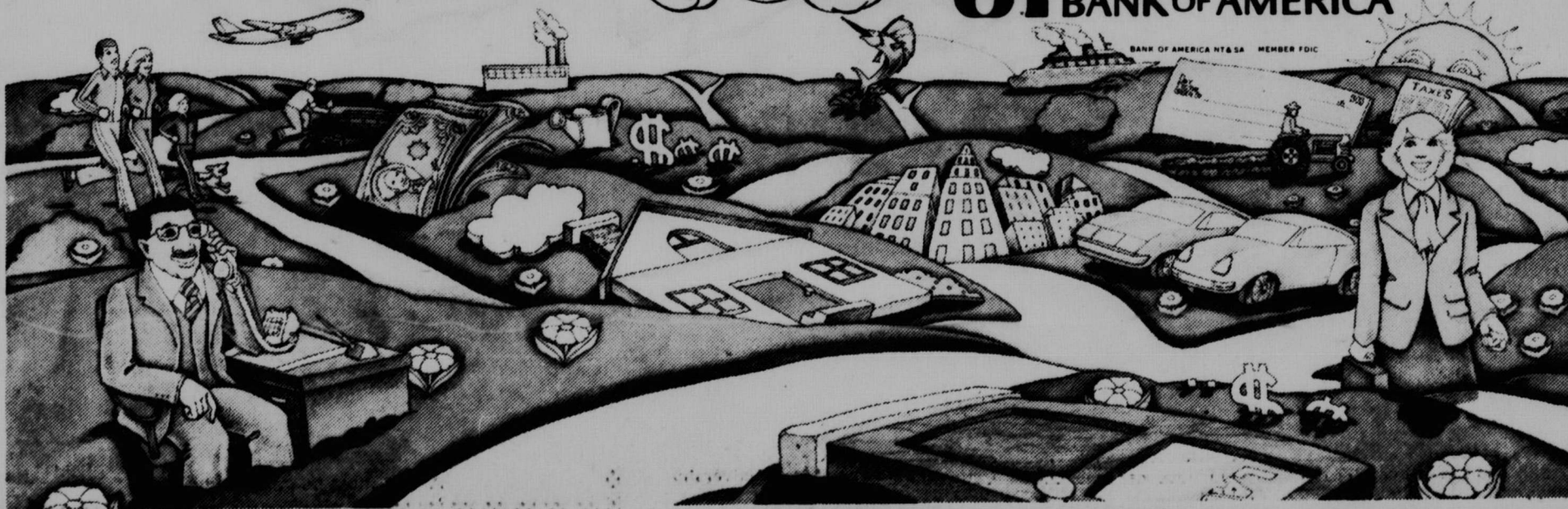
We even have available for you a continuing series of free Consumer Information Reports, helpful guides on such financial matters as "How

To Establish Credit," "Personal Money Planner," and "Ways To Save Your Money." They're available at all our branches to help you through some of the changes. So why not stop by and talk things over.

We serve more Californians than any other bank. And we'd like to serve you.



BANK OF AMERICA



... And loses a coach

(Continued from page 22)

"Coaching is my first love and with having to teach classes as well as coach here, I haven't had the time to do what I want," she said.

Sandoz would like to find a position at a school with a broader athletic program. She cites funding as one problem.

"There were about three times this year that I had to drive my own car to meets and that can be an inconvenience," Sandoz said.

Both Bud Van Deren, men's athletic director, and Lynn Warner, women's athletic director, expressed regret at Sandoz's leaving.

Van Deren mentioned that if inadequate funding was the reason behind her leaving, then she wasn't alone.

"The men's program is also low on funds," Van Deren said. "We get the same traveling expenses that the women do. The only real difference is that some of the men's teams have booster clubs that help to send coaches on recruiting trips.

"If we had more money to travel on then we could compete against better teams, therefore strengthening our own teams. But first we need support to get strong."

Warner also expressed misgivings about Sandoz's departure and the inadequate fundings HSU sports receive.

"I'm sorry to see Joli go," Warner said. "But if you want to be an athlete or



Joli Sandoz leaving after this year.

a coach at Humboldt you really have to be dedicated and put up with the lack of monetary support."

Unfortunately for the coaches and athletes at HSU, Warner and Van Deren do not foresee any improvement in the athletic program's financial situation.

Just recently, the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics submitted a report to University President Alistair McCrone on the condition of Humboldt's athletic program.

According to Warner, "We don't need to light a fire under McCrone for a change. The answer might lie with proper IRA, (Instructionally Related Activities) funding."

The money for IRA funding is taken out of student tuitions. Next year's tuition cost may be raised \$6 to go to the IRA fund.

"But even these funds are not enough," Warner said. "Raising IRA funds brings the cost burden right back to where it all started: the student."

Lumberjack Classified Ads

For Sale

17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM white water canoe. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone eves. after 5:00. 445-0337.

SOLIGOR 3X tele-converter for Olympus OM-1. Used very little, has case. Makes 50mm lens into 150mm. \$25. 826-3985, ask for Scott.

PIONEER 8-TRACK RECORDER DECK. HR-99. Save money by taping your own. New cost \$160, now only \$80. Cables included. See to appreciate. Scott, 826-3985.

SKIS: Dynastic Omeglass with Look Nevada bindings. 185 cm. Good condition. Asking \$180, (negotiable). Call Wes, 822-8003.

PRE-MED STUDENTS: For sale - a complete set of professionally prepared review materials for the new MCAT exam. These materials helped me get into medical school: review notes, homework problems and practice tests covering all six sections of the MCAT. Nearly 800 pages of carefully selected information pertinent to the exam. Cost to me was over \$350; yours for only \$75. 822-6724.

FOR SALE: 1970 25' trailer. Good condition, many new parts. \$2850 or best offer. Available June 10th. Call 822-4243, leave message for J. Stephens, KOA No. 32.

SLEEPING BAG! 2 1/4 lbs. prime goose down. Plenty warm. Mummy, hood, full zip, dark and light blue. Great condition! Asking \$95 or best offer. Must sell! Tracey, 822-6356.

FOR SALE: Full-size desk with drawers, \$75, negotiable; bookcase, \$5; twin mattress and box spring, \$15; free plants. Call evenings, 822-5471. Leave message.

SIGNED Original etchings: Thomas Cornell, framed, \$50. Signed blockprint by Lynn Ward, "Portrait of Art Young," \$50. Picasso, "Head of a Boy," \$15. Klee, "Harbor Scene," \$15. 822-5056.

NORTHCOAST SKATEBOARD AND MOUNTAINEERING in Eureka, 407 4th St. New owner. Complete supplies for the rock climber and skateboarder.

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

USED 10-SPEEDS, \$49; also pro. Masi, Peugeot, Gitare, Raleigh, Stella, Motobecane. Used Campagnolo parts. Also wanted: bikes and parts. 677-3952.

Housing

\$200 REWARD for nice large house in rural setting. Couple with child, no pets, references. Rent up to \$200 monthly. Call 822-8682.

COUPLE WITH DOG need house to rent in Trinidad or McKinleyville area. Able to pay \$250 per month. Would like to move in by July 1st. 822-6797.

3 ROOMS FOR SUMMER RENT. Westwood area, close to shopping and bus. Prefer females. Call to see. \$80 per month. 822-9214, ask for Pat.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Beautiful three-bedroom house on Fickle Hill for sublet this summer. Furnished with three acres. Price is negotiable! Call Carol or Kim, evenings, 822-6601.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent; \$350 month for summer and option for next year. Fireplace, 2-car garage, garden space. 839-2481, evenings. Available immediately.

LIVE IN OPPORTUNITY in macrobiotic study house. Opening now for serious person. Call Hara House, 445-2290.

MOBILE HOME 12'x64. Three-bedroom, bath and one half, two storage sheds set up, Valley West, \$12,000, firm. 822-4715.

HAVING HOUSING HASSLES? Own your own home! Buy my 25' trailer. Good floor plan. Easily maintained student home. 822-4243, leave message for J. Stephens, KOA.

HSU FACULTY COUPLE with dog need house to rent by August 10. Also interested in sabbatical houses. References. Call Rosalind or Barry, 445-3602 or x4561.

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USE YOUR HEAD TO GET AHEAD! Line up your summer job now. Positions open. Earn \$6-8 per hour. No experience necessary. Should have car and phone. Call 443-9500.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. Japan - 121, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

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

NEED SOME MONEY? No experience necessary. Should have car and phone. Full and part time, \$6 to \$8 per hour. House of Fuller. Call 443-9500.

STUDENT JOBS AVAILABLE

Starting September 1, 1978
ARTIST - Design political cartoons for editorial page and graphics to accompany certain stories. Salaried position. Bring examples of work when applying.

BUSINESS MANAGER - book-keeping, billing and circulation management. \$25 per week, 28 weeks (work-study or straight salary).

ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS - commissioned sales, advertising design and layout. Previous sales and/or graphics experience preferred. Flexible hours.

WORK-STUDY. OFFICE-ADVERTISING MANAGER - oversees advertising sales staff, national advertising, promotion and graphic. On-the-job computer typesetting training provided. Graphics and sales experience preferred. Typing skill required. Commission plus \$3.01 per hour, 10 hours per week, 28 weeks.

WORK-STUDY. OFFICE-PRODUCTION MANAGER - general office management including staff training and organization of computer typesetting system. Training provided. Typing skill and knowledge of offset copy preparation required. \$3.01 per hour, 10 hours per week, 28 weeks.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 19
Complete job descriptions and applications available at

The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6
Humboldt State University
824-3271

Personals

CRACKERS' ANIMALS are going all the way. Play-offs here we come. Thanx team for all the effort.

CARMODY: Your new improved lip-action is great!

COPROPHAGIC? Then you'll love Alice's Restaurant.

BRIAN W. They took away your deceptive moves, passes and slams, but they didn't take what counts! Happy 21st. We love you! "The Gang".

CONGRATULATIONS! Dottie, John Motel, Val (the VAD) and Sharon Kelly! We made it in and next year will be even more fun. You're a swell bunch. Love from Chester Street.

Miscellaneous

WANT TO TELL SOMEONE HOW YOU FEEL about them, but you just can't find the words? Say it in a song written especially for him or her. For details call Brian, 826-4265.

WANTED: TENT quality two-man backpack. Leave message for Richard at 445-2247.

EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT of the Gold Rush era. Pan for real gold during Lumberjack Days, May 19, 20, 21. Sponsored by the Geology Club.

VEGETARIANS! or other interested persons - the North Country Clinic for Women and Children is sponsoring an awareness session for wise vegetarian eating. Please join us on May 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Rm. 23, Art-Home Ec. Bldg.

TYPING - Fast and professional papers, books, whatever. Call Aaron at 445-3769. Leave message.

OLD CREAMERY STORAGE. Storage space available in Arcata. Call 822-8522 or 822-5351.

SUN HARVEST NATURAL FOODS in Eureka. 404 T Street. Has a great selection of Ginseng and other Hi-energy foods. 10:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 442-6957.

Lost & Found

LOST: Frostline Mountain Parka on HSU campus. Red with tan lining, sewn for me by someone special. I'd be grateful to have it returned. Call 826-4154, leave message for Michael.

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Hopkins' guitar work sparks

(Continued from front page)

They did it once in Houston."

According to Lightnin', the police thought he had killed a boy who frequently visited him on his porch.

"I said 'Why would I want to kill him, he was my friend.' They said, 'Why don't you tell us you killed him?' and I said, 'Cause I don't want to lie to you.'"

"The same night they say I killed that boy, I was playin' at a place like your school," he said.

The concert at HSU opened with a short rocking blues set by Tom McFarland.

Dressed in a light blue suit and tie with black and white polished oxfords, Lightnin' came on all electric, including his guitar. Mixing slow and fast songs, he sparked for 90 minutes.

Behind the smooth guitar work of "Travelin' Man" and "Rock Me Baby" he sang a with a slow, filled raspiness, showing that it's not what a blues voice sounds like that matters—it's what it feels like.

Preparing to speed up for "Lightnin' Boogie" he said, "Sometimes I get away with these things. Sometimes I don't."

He got away cleanly playing with his guitar like a kid experimenting with a toy. He bounced his fingers off its neck as if it were a keyboard and tapped the strings like a drummer, jumping in and out of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

"Muddy Waters makes his tongue tick. I make my guitar tick," Lightnin' said as he began to wring even more possibilities out of his instrument with "Get My Mojo Working."

While Hopkins did his magic, his backup duo on drums and bass struggled to keep up with it. As if ordered from a catalogue, they rarely strayed from a standard rhythm and unfortunately, seemed to discourage Lightnin' from straying further than he did.

One mild exception was a medley of Ray Charles' songs which was perhaps the best musical effort of the night.

"Muddy Waters makes his tongue tick. I make my guitar tick."

Promotionally, the crowd was good and bad. It was poor as size goes—the floor was packed, but the balcony was empty. However, it was rich in appreciation as Lightnin' relayed his electricity to the howling, standing crowd.

Afterwards, the bluesman was anxious to get back to the subject of many of his songs.

"She's a good woman. She must be good, she's still there," he said, looking forward to spending Mother's Day back in Houston with his wife of 33 years.



HSU 'English school' for foreign students

by Paula Audick

Many international students come to American universities ready to pursue their major. Others take their first steps by entering an English language program which is similar to the one offered by the Office of Continuing Education at HSU.

The program is designed to help the international students know what to expect when they enter an American university. William P. Bivens, the coordinator for the program, said.

This spring, 19 Japanese, 11 Venezuelans and 28 Saudi Arabians are in the English language class.

Most of the students are referred to HSU by an agency, Bivens said. Third world countries are educating their people by sending them abroad. The agencies, usually part of the government, recommend universities for the students to attend, he added.

Cheap education

With the diminishing dollar value, it is cheaper for the Japanese students to come to U.S. universities, Bivens said. Because of Japan's export market, knowing English is an asset.

In the 2 to 25 class hours a week, the

student study all aspects of the English language, and are oriented to U.S. and university life.

"In some ways, the American educational system is different from the rest of the world," Bivens said.

Many foreign universities base grades on comprehensive class finals. Instead of mandatory classes, foreign schools allow students to rely on self-motivation to learn concepts, he said.

To enter a university, the students continue in the English language program until they can pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language. The entrance score ranges from 450 to 550 depending on the university.

Acculturation process

The length of time spent in the program varies with each student. Some need only one term for the acculturation process, and some need nine months to one year, Bivens said.

"In general, they don't attend any other classes. As they get to an advanced level, they might sit in on or take classes in fields of their majors," he said.

"The program is not an end in itself. It's geared for getting up to admissions standards," Bivens said.

Increased enrollment

"We hope they will come here and like it enough to enroll at HSU," Bivens said.

Enrolled at HSU are 13 students who have been through the program. The advantage of the program is increased enrollment in non-impacted areas, but people interested in impacted courses will not be excluded, Bivens said.

The program was started when the psychology department accepted 15 Saudi Arabian students to its graduate program in fall 1976. These students needed English language instruction, Bivens said.

Thomas G. MacFarlane, coordinator for the Saudi Arabian psychology

students, said, "Another handicap may have been the more philosophy oriented psychology in Saudi Arabian universities compared to the experimentally oriented programs here."

The students came to American universities because of available funds from the Saudi Arabian government, MacFarlane said.

The major problem was the requirement of a score of 500 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

The Saudi Arabian students went through an English course, but the necessity for a fully integrated program was apparent, Bivens said.

One of the biggest problems for the students is the cultural shift between schools and communities, he added.

Miriela Ruiz and Benjamin Velasquez, both of Venezuela, are planning to go to universities in Monterey or Florida after they finish the English language program.

Wider variety

"United States universities are more developed," Velasquez said. "There is more technology."

Ruiz said the universities here provide a wider variety of majors, such as her interest, food science.

"Our country is not developed," Velasquez said. U.S. technology is imported to Venezuela by bringing education back from the U.S. The government and the people provide for

the education, he said.

Both students are on scholarships from the Ayacucho Foundation. The program started five years ago. There are now 15,000 students on scholarships studying in France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Spain and the U.S., Velasquez said.

The foundation pays for university costs, books, rent and food he said.

"Our only problem is learning English," Ruiz said.

"The program is for an economic reason. It is to help the country," she added.

When they have finished their majors they will return to work in factories for the government, Velasquez said.

Other students

Other students in the English language program are paying for program costs and living expenses themselves.

After reading an advertisement in a newspaper about the program, Atsuko Miyamoto decided to come to HSU.

She graduated from a Japanese university with an English major, but because of a limited job market she decided to come here to improve her English.

"After the oil shock of 1970 and 1971, it's not easy to get a job," Miyamoto said.

She does not plan to attend an American university but she will stay here until December to finish the program.

