

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

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Forest service halts herbicide spraying

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer



MICHAEL BANKSTON looks out over the intended spray site. The forest service operation was postponed Monday.

Larry Goldberg

The efforts of local herbicide opponents to stop aerial application of phenoxy herbicide 2,4-D in the Orleans area proved successful Monday, at least temporarily. Regional Forester Zane Smith ordered a "temporary delay" to the intended spraying of 640 acres of Six Rivers National Forest timberland, in response to a request from state agencies, Richard Gibson, a representative of the S.R.N.F., said yesterday.

The California Resources Agency and the Native American Heritage Commission sent telegrams to Smith last Friday requesting the spraying be postponed until the results of the June herbicide initiative are available. State intervention was requested last week by members of local anti-herbicide groups.

The spraying will be postponed until claims that certain areas intended for treatment might be Native American sacred or gathering areas could be investigated. Gibson said an immediate response is required from the state so a decision can be made before the end of the spray season.

The season officially ends when buds on trees "burst" and new growth begins, Gibson said.

Peaceful protests planned for Sunday by the Orleans Citizens Against Toxic Sprays, in an effort to halt the spraying operation intended for this week, were cancelled when the delay was announced.

A press release issued by OCATS stated that in 1977, out of 24 pregnancies of Native American women in Orleans, only half the children were born normal and healthy.

Michael Bankston, spokesman for the group, attributed this to chromosomal damage resulting from exposure to herbicides. Bankston said that in 1978 when there was no spraying, there were no problems.

Statistics gathered for Humboldt County by the Department of Health Service Center for Health Statistics in Sacramento were inconclusive. Figures for live birth-fetal death (baby born prematurely and dying shortly after birth) showed that there were 41 in 1977, 42 in 1976, 26 in 1975 and 34 in 1974.

Juanita Letson, of United Indian Health in Trinidad, said in a telephone interview last Wednesday that it was difficult to draw a definite correlation between birth defects and herbicide spraying since there could be any number of contributing factors: heredity, alcoholism, early-teenage pregnancy.

However, an article in the April 12 edition of Science News stated that five recently released studies indicate that 2,4,5-T, 2,4-D and a contaminant (dioxin) of Agent Orange probably cause cancer in humans.

It is this question of the potential health hazards of herbicides that has the Orleans citizens group of between 25-30 people upset enough to occupy the sites, if necessary, to prevent treatment.

"I think it's self-defense, personally," Bandston said. "I see any phenoxy herbicide spraying in this valley as a threat to me and the whole community of Orleans. . . They found that dioxin is the most toxic substance mankind has ever created. What amount do we want to have in our environment? We say none."

Why spray at all? Orleans District Ranger John Larson explained in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"Our intent in the land that's involved in this," Larson said, "is to grow conifers at the fastest rate possible, to make them structurally sound, to grow wood fiber that can be used for construction purposes. That's what this particular use of the land is for. By limiting the competition, you maximize the growth of the Douglas fir."

One of the tests used to determine whether a phenoxy herbicide is applied aerially, if at all, is pure
(Continued on back page)

Fish closure fight not over yet

By MICHAEL ROSS
staff writer

North Coast legislators will continue to lobby the six-week midseason closure on commercial salmon fishing approved Friday by Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick.

According to Mitch Stogner, legislative assistant to Assemblyman Doug Bosco, Bosco and other closure opponents said they are not giving up and will work hard during the 45-day public comment period to reverse Klutznick's decision.

"The Pacific Fishery Management Council has not taken into consideration the economic loss to Northern California if the regulations are put into effect," Stogner said. "The closure will have a ripple effect throughout the whole economy of our area."

The PFMC recommended a June 1-July 15 fishing closure off the North Coast in order to protect what the council called declining runs of Sacramento and Klamath chinook salmon.

The council claimed that less than a third of the salmon made it upstream to spawn last year and that a closure was crucial in order to maintain a desirable population level of salmon.

State legislators and North Coast fishermen protested the midseason fishing restrictions, claiming a closure would have a "devastating impact" on the North Coast's economy.

Bosco said the PFMC, which consists

of members from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, is weighted heavily against California and that "this state needs a separate fishery management council due to the PFMC's lack of understanding of California's fisheries."

The State Senate unanimously approved a resolution which requested Klutznick to reject the salmon regulations, and presented the resolution to the commerce secretary during a meeting last week, but the closure was approved Friday.

"We are now going to regroup with the commercial fishermen to develop a new strategy that we hope will change the commerce secretary's decision," Stogner said.

The legislators and fishermen claim the PFMC did not have adequate biological data and that the council did not consider the economic consequences of their decision.

"The council put the entire burden of the declining salmon run on the commercial fishermen and did not consider the past logging practices and the illegal gill netting on the Klamath," Stogner said. "It's like putting the entire blame for something on people who are trying to make a living."

Dave Hankin, HSU fisheries lecturer, said a variety of factors leading to the decline in the salmon run was included in a report about the Trinity River system.

"Habitat degradation, which includes logging practices that have contributed

high amounts of sediment in the rivers, overharvesting the offshore fisheries and the rivers, and inadequate management are three primary causes that have led to a decline in the salmon run," Hankin said.

If this harvesting trend continues, Hankin said the overall harvesting rates could become higher than what the salmon can withstand, and extinction could result.

"The number of adult salmon that have returned to the rivers have not been at the level that biologists believe is desirable," he said. "A restriction on salmon fishing will allow more fish to enter the rivers to spawn."

Judy Hokman, manager of the Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association, said the fishermen are ignored.

"The scientists say the fishermen don't have degrees in biology, so to hell with them," Hokman said. "There are fishermen who have been fishing in the same areas for over 40 years. They keep immense records of the sea and understand its conditions. But the council won't listen to them."

Hokman said Humboldt County will face about a \$5 million loss if the regulations become final.

"About a third of our fishing fleet will cease to exist," she said. "Since our area is already depressed with the curtailment of our logging industry, Humboldt County's economy will be in bad shape next winter."

AS candidate race begins

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

Three HSU students are campaigning for student body president. One candidate will run as an independent; the other two have formed coalitions.

Presidential candidate Alison Anderson and vice presidential candidate Barry Savage have formed the Humboldt State Student Alliance camp.

The other camp is the Progressive Student Association. Marcus De Leon will be its presidential candidate and E. Michael Quinn its candidate for vice president.

John Edwards, the independent presidential candidate, did not form a coalition because he believes it would have no beneficial effects.

"I feel much more free to speak my mind," Edwards said. "Without a coalition there is no one to contend with or compromise with."

The issues HSSA plans to pursue as part of its platform are:

- Establishing a night bus run for HSU students.
- Fighting for a tuition-free California State University and Colleges system.
- Establishing a student housing co-op.
- Developing an alternative lobbying association.
- Expanding intramurals and other activities offered by the University Center.
- Creating an expanded 24-hour escort service.

(Continued on page 2)

AS candidates call for involvement, change

(Continued from front page)

- Supporting the continued funding of all service organizations at HSU; and,
- Promoting relevant education projects.

In a recent interview, Anderson said she is seeking the presidency because she wants to see the projects stated in the



ALISON ANDERSON

HSSA platform accomplished at HSU.

"I've been involved in student government a long time," she said. "I feel I have the experience that you need to get (the platform goals) accomplished."

Savage, HSSA's vice presidential candidate, said he decided to run after sitting on the Student Legislative Council for the past two quarters.

"I saw a change taking place that I liked," he said. "It feels good to know that we've made progress."

Savage, a geology major, said he and Anderson have been working on the housing issue for about three years, and he wants to be in office to see this become a reality.

"You have to keep pursuing (your goal). You just can't drop it," he said. The housing co-op "is going to become a reality."

Anderson, a political science major, believes HSSA's background and experience in the issues of its platform will result in student government accomplishments.

"We know what's going on, and we want to be consistent and carry through with all the work that's been done in the past," she said.

Anderson finds it hard to fulfill the politician's role when campaigning.

"It's not in my personality to go out and be 'Miss Politician,'" she said. "I'm just doing it so I can be in a position where I can accomplish (the HSSA platform goals) and work toward seeing these things become reality."

PSA's presidential candidate, De Leon, said he decided to run because he was dissatisfied with the present student government.

"I don't believe student government, as it stands in the status quo, is in touch with the students' needs," he said.

PSA believes student government should be open and responsive to students.

De Leon, a political science major, said PSA would like to direct its interest toward removing student government from the fringes of campus activity and put it in the middle where it will serve people as a balancing force.

"When we say open and responsive to student government, we mean listening — acting as the hub of a wheel in the middle of all the interests on campus with each interest a part of the spoke," he said.

De Leon believes there are a lot of frustrated students on campus who do not even consider going to the student government with their problems.



MARCUS DE LEON



JOHN EDWARDS

"We would like the SLC to work with individuals in listening," De Leon said.

The main part of PSA's overall ideals is to establish a personal rapport with the student body. De Leon said PSA wants to mobilize social events and activities because he believes students are being alienated with all the political activities student government is engaged in.

"We're supporting quad programs — (such as) barbecues in the quad," he said. "I would like to have meetings in the quad to discuss campus problems."

De Leon, a junior, believes these things can be done with no cost.

"It just takes a little bit of human energy," he said.

PSA's platform consists of:

- Supporting efficient energy conservation.
- Developing U.C. activities for under 21-year-olds.
- Establishing safety routes for nighttime travel.
- Increasing student participation in academic planning.
- Working for extended weekend library hours.
- Expanding AS-sponsored quad activities; and,
- Opposing a long range planning document "hit list."

Even though PSA supports these issues, De Leon said the AS race is a kind of

make-your-own-platform campaign.

"There is no overriding issue," he said. "We have a common set of problems (including the housing co-op, nighttime safety routes, a lobbying organization) and it's just a matter of going around and trying different things to solve them."

"It is not necessarily an ideological campaign that these kind of problems demand," he said. "They just demand practical solutions that work."

De Leon believes if the candidates debate issues in the quad next Monday, they will just be debating different solutions.

Anderson believes student elections accomplish two things:

"They make people aware of the candidates, and they make people aware of the issues — things that could be accomplished at Humboldt State," she said.

"I'm hoping in this campaign we can focus on the issues, and we can focus on each candidate's ability to successfully address those issues," she said.

Savage, a senior, said HSSA was late in getting its publicity and posters out because it did not choose to pursue the "media thing."

"We weren't a keyed up, let's go, charge



BARRY SAVAGE

forward-type of coalition to start out with," he said. "We worked (our platform) out ages ago. We're hoping people will look

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Unity one issue in candidates' platforms

(Continued from page 2)

at what we want to try to do, and how effective we've been in the past."

Anderson said HSSA plans to establish an alternative to the California State Students Association lobbying group because she believes it is important to keep the lines of communication open.

"We withdrew from the CSSA because it was so poor, and now we're trying to create an alternative organization that will fill that gap, because we need lobbying."

Savage said, "We're working on starting a grass-roots organization here at HSU through all the clubs and organizations to find out what people want to see done and what's bothering them."

HSSA plans to set up a communications system, through telephones or computers, and draw in every campus in the CSUC system. Savage said campuses would be able to intercommunicate while eliminating travel expenses.

PSA also believes HSU's removal from the CSSA was a good choice, and that it is important for HSU to have a voice in statewide academic planning.

"It (the CSSA) has fallen out of touch, and it has lost its responsiveness to the AS



E. MICHAEL QUINN

presidents," De Leon said.

Quinn, a business administrative major, said the PSA would like to correct CSSA by working from the inside.

PSA's plan is to mobilize with the student body presidents of the other

campuses hoping to oppose the hierarchy of the CSSA.

"We have the existing structure," De Leon said. "To build an alternative is just not realistic."

Edwards, a sophomore, believes HSU's withdrawal from the CSSA was not beneficial.

"I think HSU should return," he said. "I think something was lost. We need to form unity with the state systems."

The independent candidate also believes HSU can develop a stronger relationship with the community.

Edwards thinks he can do this better than other candidates because of his tie to the community. He works at the Bank of America in Eureka.

De Leon, who transferred to HSU in 1979, has been involved with the Model United Nations Delegation and the International Students Club. He has also served on the SLC for two months as a representative at large.

Quinn, who came to HSU in 1978, has not served on the SLC.

Anderson, who came to the university in 1976, sat on the SLC then, and is currently a representative at large. She is also a counselor with the Humboldt Housing

Action Project.

Savage has been at HSU for five years, but this has been his first year on the SLC. He is a science representative. Savage is on the housing task force, and has been involved in community politics.

Edwards has been at HSU for two quarters and has not served on the SLC. He has had student government experience in high school.

AS candidates debate issues

By MARIANNE MASTRACIO
staff writer

Candidates for student government positions will speak in a campus forum next Monday at noon on the University Center quad to discuss their ideas for improving student legislation.

The election, to fill 17 seats on the Student Legislative Council, will be held at polls in the quad next Wednesday and Thursday.

Elections Commissioner Paul Tiger said the yearly positions can be voted on by "every part-time or full-time student currently enrolled this spring quarter."

Last year's voter turnout was 13 percent. Tiger said "Humboldt has the highest turnout of all California State University and Colleges campuses, but we're much smaller."

He said a more than 10 percent turnout "is considered good because apathy on campuses is so prevalent."

The seat of Associated Student president is being sought by three persons.

One candidate, John W. Edwards, is running independently. Alison Anderson is affiliated with the Humboldt State Student Alliance camp, and Marcus De Leon is with the Progressive Student Association camp.

Tiger said compared to last year's election, about the same number of people are seeking positions but more students are running for the positions which went uncontested last spring.

The new government will convene at the last SLC meeting for this quarter, beginning with new business.

SLC tables aid to Iranian students



By MARIANNE MASTRACIO
staff writer

A request to allocate \$2,000 to five HSU Iranian students, who have been unable to receive money from home, was discussed by the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone asked Associated Student President Tom Bergman to bring the matter to the council's attention.

"Some Iranian students are in financial trouble," Bergman said, "because their

families have not been allowed to send money outside of their country."

Bergman said he was against this proposal because he does not want to "establish a precedent of bailing out students in financial trouble."

"It would be difficult," said Bergman, "to have an assurance when the money would be returned."

SLC member John Furey suggested the AS could solicit financial aid or loans for the students because the students are "members of our association."

The \$2,000 would go toward paying the students' debts to the campus up to this time, Bergman said.

"It is campus policy that certain fees will not be waived," he said. If the requirements are not met a student cannot be enrolled, he explained.

"The money is going to have to come from somewhere," Bergman said. "It

cannot be written off."

SLC Chairman Tim Taylor said, "I don't think we're sponsors for individual students and their financial affairs."

Dave Berg, SLC representative suggested the council find jobs for the students.

"We're not an employment agency," Taylor said. "There are places on campus that do that."

If these students cannot pay the out-of-state tuition, Bergman said "there is a possibility they would have to go back to Iran."

He said these students may be here in political exile. Their return to Iran could endanger their lives, in view of the turbulence of that country.

SLC member, Susan Linn, said, "If they are political exiles they would not be

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Carter's commandos

Remember the old word-association game so popular in late '60's therapy; someone says a word and you respond with the first word that comes to mind.

When someone says car, I think of payment. When someone says Carter, I think: jerk!

At that point, however, I start cheating at the game because of an uncontrollable desire to attach a long list of adjectives describing Carter's ineptitude at handling his position.

Despite what appears to be popular opinion that the president made an honest mistake in giving the go-ahead for the rescue attempt of the hostages held in Iran, I find it hard to excuse that decision.

Not only was the rescue mission poorly planned from the beginning, but it contained enough political ramifications (regardless of failure or success) to cause Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to resign.

Besides incorporating the Sikorsky helicopters into the mission, which have hydraulic systems that are vulnerable to leaks and sand, the rescuers flew right into a sandstorm, which happened to be the only one in Iran at the time.

I am also rather suspicious that with the vast resources available to our Department of Defense, the minds behind the madness of this mission could not find a more secluded area for refueling the airplanes and helicopters.

Instead, an area was chosen that was obviously well-traveled enough to have a bus load of Iranians journey through it the very day of the rescue attempt.

I am also surprised that anyone with any common sense at all would think it possible to "sneak up on" the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which is defended by a group of militant students. The CIA estimated in yesterday's paper that 60 percent of the hostages would have been killed had the rescue mission succeeded in getting into the embassy compound.

Of course there are those kind-hearted souls that will defend the president and his heroic commando attempts, not because of the man himself, but because he represents the red, white and blue.

It is for that reason (and many others) that I am disgusted with Carter and his actions. The foreign image of the United States was already leaning towards the "pitiful giant." Now, after this last fiasco, I fear the foreign image of the United States will become that of "unpitiful fool."

I find it unfortunate, but understandable that we as a nation are judged on the incompetent actions of our president. However, that is all the more reason that each of us should take an active part in the politics and policies of our country before it's too late.

I know, I know, we're all sick of peanut jokes, but what else, I ask you, is Carter worth to us? —mg



Save the salmon

It's certainly nice to see someone thinking of the salmon in the fishing net tug-of-war. Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick had the presence of mind to stand up to the fishing interests' lobbying efforts and cast his vote for the voiceless victims — the Chinook salmon.

Our own local representatives — Congressman Don Clausen, Assemblyman Douglas Bosco, state Senator Barry Keene and Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh — adamantly opposed the recommendations made by the Pacific Fishery Management Council for a six-week closure of the commercial salmon season.

That recommendation, which was approved by Klutznick, came in an effort to increase the fall salmon run up the Klamath River. Last year, only one-third of the number of fish required to sustain the Klamath run made it upstream to spawn.

While the commercial fishermen, obviously having tremendous influence on the local politicians, blame the Indians and their gill nets for the decrease in salmon, they are forgetting the simple fact that if more fish don't make it up the river, there soon won't be any to fish for. They are writing up their own retirement plan.

Unfortunately, the local anti-fish people still have 45 days to argue the decision and can be counted on to do their best to change Klutznick's mind. Let's not sit back and watch another "renewable" resource go down the drain. Speak out for the "silent minority." —dis

Letters to the editor

Push for progress

Editor:

I have had the dubious pleasure of working on a number of political campaigns. There is an increasing trend toward "single issue" politics, perhaps due to the innumerable interest groups which make up our society.

I write to you because I was pleasantly surprised to discover that, at least on campus, we can indeed escape the rat trap of "single issue" politics and the "politikin" that goes hand in hand with them.

The surprise has been Marcus DeLeon and his coalition, the Progressive Student Association.

As a political science major, I am impressed with the broad spectrum of support DeLeon has acquired, both within his coalition and outside it. I believe DeLeon and the whole PSA coalition will be able to represent the entire student body and not just the elite few. I am convinced he and the rest of the PSA coalition will work for positive and constructive change on the HSU campus and within the community.

I urge concerned students, students who care about our campus and our community, to vote on May 7 and 8 for DeLeon and the entire PSA coalition.

E. Susan Linn
junior, political science

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More letters to the editor...

Let the lady talk

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment campus editor, Lorin Ratliff, for her informative and unbiased reporting of congressional candidate Norma Bork's most effective and articulate critic: namely, Norma Bork!

By basing the article primarily on quotes from the candidate, we are confronted by an awesome sight: the picture of Norma Bork with one foot resting squarely on the "platform" and the other firmly implanted in her mouth.

In this election year teeming with political rhetoric, many of us find ourselves lost in the onslaught of words without meaning, meaning without effect, and, ultimately, campaign promises made solely for the sake of votes and without conviction.

In the face of all this, for those of us who feel we're not quite ready to opt for the apathetic route, the only hope lies in the sphere of local politics. It is in this vein I take exception to Norma Bork's desire to "be a catalyst for change in this district," and, a scant few paragraphs later, her "trying not to take public stands on state issues."

I must faithfully submit to Ms. Bork that it is an insult to my

intelligence to expect me to vote for her on faith alone; for by her not taking stands on the issues which affect our lives most directly in California, that is what she is doing. Or is it possible she is asking for our vote purely on her desire to use seawater technology and food production as a "bribe," as she so ineptly put it?

It is further beyond my comprehension how she expects to get away with not taking a stand on what is probably the most substantial issue facing California voters, Proposition 9. Or is it possible in the light of recent polls leaning neither pro nor con, that she is waiting to see which way the wind is blowing before unfurling her sails?

In conclusion, and in possible explanation for Norma Bork's ineptitude, I will end with one of her own quotes: "I was born a Republican."

Need I say more?

Stephen Tropp
sophomore, political science

Libertarian lashing

Editor:

In response to a letter written by Jeff Tash in the April 23 issue of The Lumberjack: Mr. Tash criticizes the Libertarian position on nuclear power. He states:

"Are the nuclear contractors going to keep our safety in mind without the government looking over their shoulders? I doubt it. They can't even do it with government intervention."

There would be fewer nuclear power plants than there are today if it weren't for government intervention. The federal government has subsidized the building of nuclear power plants through the Price-Anderson Act, which limits the liability of power companies in case of nuclear accident to \$560 million. This has enabled power companies to obtain insurance where they otherwise couldn't. If it weren't for government intervention, we wouldn't be in the position of fighting for the decommissioning of the Humboldt Bay plant or fighting to stop Diablo Canyon from opening. PG & E wouldn't have found an insurance company to insure plants located on earthquake faults.

The problem lies in the relationship between the power companies and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC is loaded with experts from the industry with a pro-nuclear bias. On top of that, there are the inevitable corruption, kickback and revolving door problems typical of most industry-agency relationships.

Those of us who would like to see an end to nuclear power would do better to rely on ourselves through boycotts, law

suits, civil disobedience, etc. The federal government is no friend of ours.

Larry Jones
business and economics graduate

Govt. slaves

Editor:

I would like to clarify some aspects of Libertarianism misconstrued by Jeff Tash's confused, sloppy thinking on the subject (April 23 letter).

First, Libertarians oppose the draft, not because it's politically wise, but because it blatantly violates our most fundamental principle that each individual has an absolute right to live his or her own life any way they want, as long as they do not violate the rights of others to do the same.

Next, Tash attempts a clumsy smear of presidential candidate Ed Clark. Libertarians have never hidden Clark's occupation from public view. We are simply more interested in the issues. Because someone works for an oil company, does that necessitate they are evil or untrustworthy? Or, Mr. Tash, would we consumers be better off without what oil-industry workers provide: "you know, gas, oil ?"

Then comes the absurd claim that we will be fighting a war for Clark and his executive buddies, despite the fact the Libertarian

Party stands for non-intervention as a guide to foreign policy and that Ed Clark has repeatedly repudiated U.S. militarism for the sake of American access to Middle Eastern oil.

Tash also errs in his implications of the Libertarian nuclear energy position. More thorough study would reveal to him that to ensure protection of individuals' lives and property, Libertarians demand those who violate other's rights be held liable. Accordingly, the problem is one of insurance.

In a free marketplace, insurance companies act as natural inhibitors to the development of hazardous industries. Whenever any business engages in an activity that has great potential for endangering the lives and property of others, investors are naturally concerned about protecting their investment against the tort claims of potential accident victims. Such hazardous business operators automatically protect themselves by purchasing liability insurance in an amount sufficient to pay for all the foreseeable damage.

In the case of nuclear power, the insurance industry saw such potential for massive claims against them, they refused to write policies for the nuclear industry. Only with the passage of the liability-limiting Price-Anderson Act, which Libertarians would repeal, could the nuclear industry come into being.

So, Mr. Tash, far from being threatened by reactors in a Libertarian world, the whole industry would most likely close down overnight if our approach was accepted.

Furthermore, laissez faire capitalism did not go out with Adam Smith because, unfortunately, it has never been allowed to exist.

Finally, Tash admits government power over the individual should be curbed, but only partially. To the degree he thinks it should not be curbed, would we be anything more than slaves?

Mitch Chesbro
senior, history

Thanks for caring

Editor:

Being a recent graduate from HSU and, of course, looking for a job in my field, I have had the opportunity to use the services of the Career Development Center.

I would like to commend the center for the excellent service it provides for undergraduate and graduates alike. The staff is sincerely interested in helping students with their career planning, and the friendly, positive attitude of the staff makes working with it a pleasure.

I highly recommend that all students visit the center and discover the many services available to them. After all, it provides some of the most important training one could learn while at Humboldt — how to put our knowledge to use in the real world.

Bob Garrison
graduate,
wildlife management

View from the stump



HOMAGE TO LATE-DROPPERS

Jacob Lubow

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DATE MONTH DAY YEAR

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5 5 5 5 5 5 3 Human Sexuality Staff

No record is kept of courses dropped during the first week.
See back of card for regulations concerning a drop after the first week.

The instructor's signature on this card (after the first week of classes) indicates approval of the drop for "serious and compelling reasons" and the student will be assigned a grade of "W". In accordance with the Chancellor's Executive Order 171-- the "serious and compelling reason(s)" must be reduced to writing. The instructor must, therefore, enter and initial the reason(s) below so that the card can be processed.

THE SERIOUS AND COMPELLING REASON(S) ARE:

Instructor doesn't read Penthouse Forum.

NOTE:

If permission to drop is not granted, the student will remain on the class rolls and at grade reporting time should be assigned either: 1) a passing grade if the course was completed with passing work; 2) a grade of "F" (or "NC" in a CR/NC graded class) if whatever academic work was completed was not of passing quality; 3) a "U" (or "NC" in a CR/NC graded class) if no work was completed, or if, although the course was not completed, the work completed was of passing quality; or 4) an "I" if the student qualifies for an "Incomplete". *I am taking it CR/NC and got an I!*

And more letters . . .

We're cookin' now

Editor:

When someone tells you they are a home economics major, probably the first thing that comes to mind is cooking and sewing. But home economics, as we majors know it, is so much more.

Sure, we have to take some food preparation and clothing and textiles courses, but this is in no way the main crux of our education. We study human development, parent-child relationships, nutrition, management of time, resources, money, energy, home furnishings and equipment and the list of classes could go on.

The major is one of the few interdisciplinary majors now being offered at the college level. The multidisciplinary program is composed of foundation courses taken outside of the department, classes like chemistry, biology and zoology, which are then applied in the areas of food preparation and textiles. Concepts and courses from the social, psychological, physical and economic areas are integrated into the department, which makes it an interdisciplinary program dealing with individual and family life.

My interest in writing this letter is to encourage people to look into our department. If you are undecided about your major, have a major in mind but are willing to explore new options, or if you want to get a better understanding of the major, I encourage and challenge you to come in and take a look, sit in on a class, see the labs we have to offer, talk to a major, talk to the teachers and ask questions. By

doing this you will see the home economics curriculum is diverse yet specialized, and can be molded to fit the needs and interests of many students. I invite you to come and see what is really cooking in the field of home economics.

Jeanne Augustine
senior, home economics

Hit list missed mark

Editor:

Comment seems appropriate on two of your articles in the April 23 issue of The Lumberjack.

The article headlined "Hit List . . ." could leave the impression I consider the academic long-range planning document a "hit list." I don't believe I was deliberately misquoted by the writer, Mike Raven, but I apparently did not make my position clear during the interview.

The popular reference to the document as a "hit list" comes from those who took time to read only the priorities in the document to determine the standing of the program in which they are involved. A careful and thoughtful reading of the entire document, including the principles and establishment of priorities, would have allayed the fears of the reader.

The document is in no way a "hit list." It is a statement of the principles to be applied in the established program budgets in such a way as to preserve the "character of the university" that numerous faculty groups have repeatedly and consistently defined in the past.

The story headlined "Big Business Blasted . . ." could leave

the impression the business and economics faculty wanted no part in the so-called debate. That is undoubtedly a valid conclusion.

In a brief public meeting, it is far easier to polemicize against something than to explain why things have evolved to where they are. Professor Allyn's presentation was scholarly and open-minded. It was apparent he spoke from a substantial intellectual base. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the remainder of the speakers.

Without an audience with a solid, basic understanding of economic systems, it would have been impossible to answer the emotion-charged issues raised by Shalit, Faulk and Craft. In a brief presentation, it would have been impossible to give a course in economics and try to convince a biased audience that, while the American economic system is not perfect, the alternatives that are proposed, by implication, are far worse.

John F. Hofmann
department chairman
business administration

Graduation gamble

Editor:

I want to add my letter to previous ones concerning graduation requirements. I want to inform other students not to take anything for granted when it comes to graduating. I thought I was careful when I checked my records for any deficiencies. I had the required 186 units needed to graduate last quarter, or so I thought.

But I received a notice stating I was still three units short. I had never paid attention to the section in the catalog on advanced

standing. In this section it states that 105 quarter units are the maximum one can transfer from a junior college. I was also never informed of this along the way by counselors or my degree checks.

Not knowing I had transferred this maximum amount of units to HSU, I took a three-unit class at College of the Redwoods and counted it into my total. I was not informed, when this class was transferred over, that it could not be added into my total.

I am not trying to be accusatory, only informative. I AM angry, but mainly because now I am forced to pay for another quarter just to finish these three units.

I want to warn other seniors to check out every requirement prior to graduating. Read your catalog, and check with the Academic Information and Referral Center, Admissions and Records, Degrees and Credentials and your adviser!

Cynthia L. Chaney
senior, social welfare

Tops or bottoms?

Editor:

When I think of student representatives, I think of the best people the institution has to offer. I really have my doubts about the top candidates on the Humboldt State Student Alliance ticket. If these are the best Humboldt has, we are really in trouble.

Who are Alison Anderson and Barry Savage? What have they done on student government this year, assuming they are in student government? How has their attendance been at governmental meetings or committee meetings, where the

decision-making process takes place? How is their rapport with the administration, or do they even have any? I suggest the answer to all these questions is in the negative.

I have yet to vote in a single student body election at HSU, but intend to vote against the HSSA. I would urge others to think twice before they cast their ballots.

Mary Holt
senior oceanography

Allied with alliance

Editor:

I am writing to point out that I have had the pleasure of working with two of the Humboldt State Student Alliance, Associated Student candidates, Alison Anderson for president and Troy Starr for planning commissioner, in their work-study positions as tenant counselors at Humboldt Housing Action Project this year.

Both have shown exceptional dedication to both student and community tenants in their work at HHAP. The difficult study and sensitivity necessary to be a counselor at HHAP are qualities both Anderson and Starr have and I believe will be used if their HSSA slate succeeds in winning its campaign.

Also, Anderson has been involved in HHAP's sponsorship of locally-developed cooperative housing. Her personal interest, time and effort already expended in achieving that objective is indicative of her knowledgeable support of this needed housing alternative.

Nusan Shalit
program director, HHAP

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Libertarians build base for party's future

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

Daniel Mosier, manager of the Sweet Shoppe on the HSU campus, is a Libertarian candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

In a recent interview, Mosier said he became a candidate because the party needed someone to express its views and no one else was available.

"I felt I was knowledgeable enough about basic libertarian ideas that I could present them confidently," he said.

Even though Mosier does not believe he will win, he believes the party will have a good chance of winning seats in the future.

"I think right now we're trying to get the party established and to build the party. If we didn't have any candidates running, the party would dissipate up here," he said.

The 29-year-old candidate officially registered under the Libertarian Party two years ago, but said he was "philosophically a Libertarian for the last 10 years." Mosier said before that he was apolitical because he was disgusted with the other parties.

"I believe the principles and the values and the policies of the Libertarian Party are far superior to any other party," he said.

The party is based on the principles of freedom and individual rights.

"We are saying we want the government off of our backs, out of our bedroom and out of our pockets," he said. "We want to apply completely to the economy as a whole. We believe in a free economy that is free trade."

Mosier said free trade is where everyone can trade as they wish. If they don't want to make a transaction, they don't have to.

Running primarily to express his party's views, Mosier finds he does not know as much about the issues as he would like to, but said he is studying all the time.

"We want to privatize as much as possible," he said. "We want people to use their own resources as they see fit."

Mosier also said the party is opposed to the use of eminent domain and taxation by the government for such things as a peripheral canal and passenger railroad system.

"It's fine if it's done privately," he said. "If there's actually enough of a demand for it to be profitable it should be done by the market and get the government



DANIEL MOSIER

restrictions out of the way."

He also believes a lot of the fishing problems in the Hoopa area stem from unclear private-property rights.

"Until private-property rights are established it's going to remain as insolvable issues," he said.

Concerning herbicides, Mosier people who use them and damage someone else's property or health should be held accountable for their actions.

He said the party believes the same principle applies to nuclear power.

"We don't oppose nuclear power per se, but we do say that the owners of the nuclear power plants should be held strictly liable for any damage that might be caused," he said.

"We're not taking a stand pro or con on nuclear power, we're taking a stand on how it has come to be the way it is."

Mosier believes nuclear power is entirely a creation of the government through special subsidies for research and development.

"Any kind of government aid it gets, we are opposed to," he said.

But foreign policy, Mosier said, is where libertarians differ from other parties.

"We are opposed to any kind of draft or compulsory service for any purpose whatsoever on the basis that it violates a person's right to live their own life according to their own standards," he said.

The candidate said U.S. foreign policy is all wrapped up in the defense system, and that by eliminating investments in other countries, we could cut back on defense involvement.

Mosier said the party is also concerned about inflation.

"It (inflation) is clearly caused by the government counterfeiting money that is not backed by any commodity," he said. "So with more dollars competing for the available goods, the prices continually bid up, which effectively destroys people's incentive to save."

The party's solution would be to freeze on money printing and get back to a system based on precious metals or competing money systems.

Jim Mayfield, Mosier's campaign manager, said an organization of Libertarians in Humboldt County consists of about 20 members.

Mayfield said the supporters have researched the issues and are confident about the party.

He will be running in the primary election June 3 and will face Libertarian Louis Berry.

Memorial games planned

The Joni Ferris Memorial, All-Indian, Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament will take place May 2-4, at the HSU East and West Gymnasiums.

Native Americans from Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California are scheduled to participate in the weekend tournament which commemorates the late Joni Ferris.

Ferris, who died in November 1974 in a car accident on Highway 299, was an HSU student and a member of the Indian Teacher's Education Program. She was also regarded as a valuable team member of the HSU women's basketball team.

The tournament, sponsored by Humboldt Indian Alliance consists of sixteen men's teams and eight women's teams, competing in the spirit of fellowship while promoting unity between different tribes scattered across the Western states.

Additional activities and entertainment, complementing the games and enhancing Native American culture and awareness, are scheduled through the weekend.

Indian dancers will be performing. Artists will be selling hand-made arts and crafts. Indian bread and other traditional foods will also be available at the games.

At Redwood Park there will be a barbecue on Saturday and Sunday, with elk, eel and salmon on the grill.

Dean Davis, organizer of the event, stated that "the tournament is a dedication," in remembrance of Ferris, "to inspire Native Americans and all people to go ahead in life in a positive way."

Davis said the celebration is a move for unity, to bring all people together.

"We see this as not only an event of value for the Native American community, but one for all."

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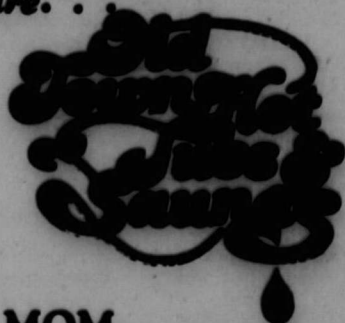
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KHSU manager 'airives'

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

Although the song remains the same at KHSU, the beat is of a different drummer.

Dale Bolton replaced Ron Borland as station manager of the campus's radio station April 1. Bolton said he will "oversee the day-to-day operation of the station" for spring quarter.

Until Borland's resignation the position of station manager had to be filled by a graduate student of speech communications. Bolton said, this quarter the position was open to anyone.

Bolton, who had "been hanging around the station for five years" said the station applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a power increase of 100 watts Jan. 1, 1980.

Radio stations have become more numerous and the demand for space on the air is greater. In 1979 the FCC ruled if a station broadcasts with 10 watts of power, as KHSU and many other campus radio stations do, it could no longer be protected from interference. If a request was made from an operator with stronger frequency than a 10-watt station the 10-watt operation would lose its position.

This ruling presented KHSU with a decision-making situation. Bolton said the station could either risk being bumped off the air or increase power.

KHSU, a non-profit organization, opted to increase wattage. Money supplied by the community group Friends of KHSU and university money from the president's reserve fund will be used to finance the increase in production costs.

"There won't be any change," Bolton said, "until the FCC accepts our ap-

plication. Around October," he said, "we'll hear if the new license is approved."

Friends of KHSU number about 450 persons. Bolton said, "We're trying to communicate with them through a mailing list."

If the group wants to be structured Bolton said they'd "be a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation that would function primarily as a fund raiser for the radio station."

The group will also have a part in suggesting programs, production of the program guides and work on grant proposals.

The increase to 100 watts requires broadcasts "365 days a year for at least 12 hours a day," he said.

Summer programs for a 10-watt station are based on whether or not the university offers summer session classes.

KHSU, which aired summer shows last year, plans to spin more discs this summer. The power increase will make it mandatory that the station funding include money for the summer.

Bolton said he "walked in after all the decisions were made. I don't feel I should change everything in a three-month period to suit my ideas," he said, "but I will evaluate and see what needs to be changed."

"My goal is to write a guide of well-defined procedures so that each department (within the station) knows how to arrange programming. This should improve the quality of programs and presentation," he said.

Bolton plans to apply for the station manager position for the 1980-81 academic year.

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Park bypass views divided

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

Redwood National Park is again the center of controversy, this time over a proposed highway bypass to be built around a section of the park.

Redwood National Park is located about 15 miles north of Arcata on U.S. Highway 101, and is mainly "a series of disconnected parts" joining three state parks: Jedediah Smith Redwoods, Del Norte Coast Redwoods, and Prairie Creek Redwoods, John Sacklin, the park's environmental specialist, said in a recent interview.

According to Sacklin, the bypass is a part of the Redwoods Park Extension Program that was approved in March of 1978 by Congress after much local debate. The expansion increased the park's size from 58,000 acres to 108,562 acres.

Funding for the park's expansion was provided by the 1978 Surface Transportation Act, Arcata City Councilman Wesley Chesbro said in a recent interview.

The two congressional acts will provide \$50 million in federal funds to California for the Redwood Park bypass. The state is to provide \$5 million towards construction of the bypass.

A conflict has arisen, however, as to whether this money should be subject to California's usual policy of giving Southern California 60 percent and Northern California 40 percent of all highway funds.

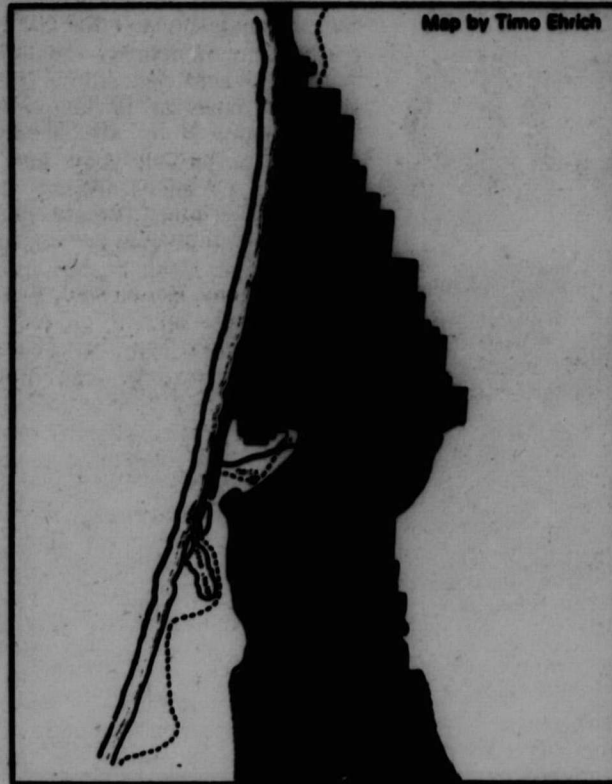
"That is the law," Charlotte Caron of the California Department of Transportation said in a telephone interview, "to get an extension, you would need special legislation."

Opponents of the Cal-Trans viewpoint, including Chesbro and Congressman Don Clausen, believe that subjecting this money to the 60-40 split would rob Northern California of highway funds specifically designated for use on the Redwoods Park bypass.

A letter from Clausen's office to Adriana Gianturco, the director of Cal-Trans, says, "The Congress regards this project as unique, a fact clearly reflected in the priority treatment accorded...a separate authorization (and) substantial funding."

Caron said \$30 million of the \$50 million has been authorized, and is waiting for a decision from the State Transportation Committee as to whether the money should go into Cal-Trans' highway account. If the committee decides that Northern California should get all \$50 million, Caron said, it will go into a special account.

The highway bypass, Chesbro said, is designed to benefit the park, park visitors, and travelers using Highway 101. The existing two-lane highway that goes through the park forces visitors to park on the side of the road and dash across the road between cars if they want to take a closer look at the park.



Chesbro said he also believes the bypass will bring more visitors to the park, since they can relax and drive slowly without tying up traffic.

Simpson Timber Co. owns much of the land allocated for the bypass.

"We stand to lose 2,000 acres of prime growing site," a spokesman for the company, Jim Sharum, said.

However, Sharum did not know if the bypass will cause layoffs of Simpson employees.

"It's a fact, something we're going to have to adjust to," Sharum said.

According to Sacklin, the new section of highway will leave U.S. 101 about five miles north of Orick, go through the May Creek watershed to Boyes Creek, and follow a section of the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. It will meet U.S. 101 about two-tenths of a mile north of the Del Norte-Humboldt County line.

According to Cal-Trans, construction on the bypass will start in the spring of 1982, and the new section of highway will be open by 1987. However, as of last Saturday, the State Transportation Committee had still not reached a decision on allocation of the \$50 million.

Retirees SHARE teaching skills

By DAVE FISHER
staff writer

The California SHARE Project is a program designed to actively involve retired adults in elementary and secondary education in Humboldt County.

The program is one of six pilot projects funded by the state, according to Cindy Schu, acting coordinator of the project. She said the program began two years ago and is due to expire in December.

"We're working on legislation to get the program extended with the hope that it will become a permanent one," Schu said in an interview Thursday.

The six projects throughout the state are all different, according to Schu. SHARE, which stands for Seniors in Humboldt As Resources in Education, is administered by the Career Education Department of the Humboldt County Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The program is publicized in a number of ways, including newsletters, word-of-mouth and referrals. Schu said there are 38 volunteers in Northern Humboldt County at this time.

"They work in two different ways," she said. "They work on a one-to-one basis, such as tutoring and teaching specific vocational skills in the classroom. Another group works as resource speakers on a variety of subjects."

About half the volunteers spend two to three days a week working in the classroom, Schu said. The rest of the volunteers are resource speakers.

Schu said the response to the program has been tremendous, with volunteers in schools "all the way from Fortuna to McKinleyville."

"The schools have been really, really supportive," she said. "We get more calls from them than we can possibly handle."

Volunteers are interviewed by Schu to find out what their background is and what they want to do.

Schu said next a placement is worked out and an appointment is set up with the school administrator to arrange times best for working in class.

Finally, a volunteer agreement form is signed with the administrator and the teacher the volunteer will be working with.

She also said a resource speaking list is sent to all the schools in the area, with such topics available as immigration, career exploration, construction and Humboldt County history. Teachers can call SHARE to set up a time for a presentation to their students.

In another part of the program, run strictly in southern Humboldt County, meals prepared by high school groups are provided to senior citizens twice a week. Transportation is also available.

More information on the SHARE Project can be obtained by calling 826-3374.



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Jim Ryan
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Humboldters to live in Ecotopia, author says

By MIKE HYLAND
photo editor

Worker-owned businesses, extended-family living and a respect for wood bordering on tree worship may not sound typical of Humboldt County life today.

But, at least one person has envisioned this area to be at the heart of such activities in the not-too-distant future.

Ernest Callenbach, author, film critic and book publisher, came to HSU last week to speak about the literary work which has recently brought him international recognition.

Callenbach's book is a step into the future, to a place where man has made peace with his biological environment, nearly to the point of existing in an ecological utopia.

"Ecotopia," as Callenbach terms it, is a "stable-state" nation (comprised of Northern California, Oregon and Washington) which has seceded from the rest of the United States in an effort to simply survive or, in the case of Ecotopians, to survive simply.

The philosophy behind life in Ecotopia is to preserve the earth's resources — fossil, flora and fauna inclusive.

Ecotopians use only biodegradable materials to produce everything from beer cans to housing units. They believe that everything they utilize should someday be restored to its natural form. They have even derived plastics from biological (plant) rather than fossil sources.

In order to replenish the supply of wood which they use for construction purposes, the Ecotopians make use of an extensive reforestation program.

Some of the things which an outsider may find noticeably absent from this scenario, however, include such American institutions as the automobile, big business and big government. All have been intentionally eradicated from Ecotopian society.

Callenbach expounded his Ecotopian ideas last Thursday night to an audience of nearly 200 persons in the Kate Buchanan Room of the University Center.



ERNEST CALLENBACH

When asked why he chose this geographic area as the setting for Ecotopia, Callenbach explained, "It seems we are particularly lucky here. We have a highly educated, sophisticated population. We also live in the Cascade bioregion, which provides a benevolent climate, leaving us with relatively few energy needs."

"I wanted to make this a sort of a beacon to the rest of the world. It is important that someone set an example," he said, "so why not us?" (Callenbach resides in Berkeley, which also lies within Ecotopian borders.)

When Callenbach was asked whether he truly believed that today's society is heading toward an Ecotopian existence, he replied, "Ideas of simple living are being forced upon us by inflation and the energy crisis. We are facing the consequences of our peculiar relationship with the automobile."

"Not only is this an ecological problem," he said, "but it's an economic problem as well. Oil is going to continue to rise in cost, leaving us with no choice but to explore other means of energy, such as solar, wind, water and gasohol. We are being forced to turn toward Ecotopia simply by economic brute force."

"People everywhere are responding to a new sense of naturalness," he added. "They want healthy bodies and a healthy environment."

"We can all provide working examples of an environment that is biologically rather than monetarily oriented," he said.

Callenbach described the Integral Urban House in Berkeley, which was transformed into an ecology demonstration project six years ago.

"It's a perfectly ordinary house in a perfectly ordinary neighborhood, yet it uses up no more energy than its windmill, garden and solar heaters produce," he said. "We need one of these houses in every city."

One custom unique to Ecotopia is the "Ritual War Game," wherein participants gather into groups of 20 and, armed with dangerous spears, proceed to attack each other until one person becomes wounded.

When asked why the otherwise peaceful Ecotopians would engage in such a savage activity, Callenbach explained, "This kind of behavior cannot be condemned. Certain types of aggression are innate in our species. We have a biological need to test our strength in a way which is not destructive."

"What's terrible," he said, "is when these aggressions emerge in perverse forms such as sadism and militarism."

"Ecotopia" has been published by Banyan Tree Books for the past six years, a company which Callenbach himself formed after unsuccessfully trying to get the book published in New York.

"One publishing house said the book didn't have enough sex and violence to make it, another said it wouldn't sell because the ecology fad was over and still another said that it had too many facts in it to be a novel," said Callenbach.

Twenty-three thousand copies later, he mused, one of those companies, Bantam Books, came back to him and offered to publish the book, which it now does, along with Banyan Tree's continuing production.

During his visit last week, Callenbach announced his upcoming sequel to "Ecotopia," entitled, "From Here to Ecotopia."

When asked whether he would be willing to live in his imaginary country, Callenbach smiled and replied, "Personally, I don't think I could live in the center of Ecotopia. I come from an older generation and I need my privacy, something which you won't find in Ecotopia."

"But," he added, "there should be a middle ground somewhere..."

Energy group nets grant

By MARTE JONES
staff writer

A \$30,000 federal grant from the Department of Energy has recently been awarded to NET Energy of Arcata, a non-profit energy-conscious organization, to educate the community on energy conservation.

Twenty cities throughout California will be receiving these educational grants out of a total of 200 organizations and individuals from the various cities that applied.

Suzanne Guerra, program director of the Energy Extension Service, (a branch of NET Energy) will be in charge of the local project. Her staff will be going into Arcata homes and businesses in what she calls "energy conservation Tupperware parties," but without the Tupperware. Instead, free demonstrations will be given on weatherstripping, caulking and other methods that are used for insulating.

Energy audits will also be given for a fee, based on a sliding scale.

"This grant will enable us to expand our education program to the community, when before we had to rely on people coming to us in somewhat of a passive way," Guerra said. "We want to be able to give people consultation through personal contact in their homes."

The project, currently in the planning stage, is scheduled to begin the first of May and proceed through the end of this year.

Part of the planning stage will include seeking help from students on a voluntary and work study basis. "An energy educator will not be required to have a degree in engineering or anything similar," Guerra said. "Persons will be selected on their interest in energy conservation and confidence in working with the public."

Anyone who is interested in working on the project should contact NET Energy at the end of May.

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Women's work: Professional women discuss math, science job possibilities

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

Women in the American work force once evoked images of traditional jobs such as secretary, salesperson or librarian. But times have changed, and opportunities have changed, for women who seek non-traditional careers.

A conference held Saturday at HSU for young women interested in science and mathematic careers, brought together several women involved in non-traditional careers, ranging from aeronautical engineer to mathematician.

These professional women took part in the conference to help young women become aware of existing job opportunities. Originator of the conference's concept, sociologist Lucy Sells, was one of several guest speakers.

"The study of mathematics is critical for equal opportunities in the job market," Sells said. "With a good math background you can compete with men, without it you can't."

She came to this conclusion after finishing her doctorate in sociology at

Berkeley. In her dissertation, Sells compared educational differences between young men and women. After she took her results to Washington, D.C., the government decided to take action; the math and science conferences for young women began.

"The biggest obstacle for young women to overcome is the idea that math is not feminine," Sells said. "They also need to rid themselves of invisible expectations and aspirations."

HSU alumnus Maureen Brandman, now a dentist in Arcata, also attended the conference. Brandman graduated from University of the Pacific at San Francisco, in a class that was 10 percent women.

"In the year that I graduated (1974) there was the first large percentage of women at the school. Before that, the numbers were much smaller," Brandman believed the reason for the scarcity of women was their feelings of conspicuousness.

"I felt a lot of pressure from that. When a man made a mistake, he wasn't so obvious," Brandman kept high grades and

tried to be prepared to avoid the negative feelings.

Jeanine Weber, aeronautical engineer, and Kristin Hennesius, aerodynamics and mechanical engineer, both from NASA, also conducted workshops at the conference.

Weber, a recent graduate from Purdue University, said her graduating class was 10 percent women, a high rate compared to similar schools. However, she believes the active recruiting department at her school is responsible for this.

"I've always done what I've wanted to do," said Weber. "I was interested in the technology field and decided to give it a try. I felt there were no added difficulties in my being a woman."

Hennesius, also employed at NASA, graduated from Virginia Tech with five percent of her classmates being women.

"My father taught me that I could do anything I wanted to do if I only tried," Hennesius said, but her advice to young women is "to shop around. There are a lot of opportunities, but you really need to dig at times to find them."

Marlene Stum, a home economist at

HSU, also conducted a workshop at the conference. She hoped to introduce the math and science related aspect of home economics to young women.

"Since I've been teaching at HSU for the last two years, I've noticed a lack of self-confidence in a lot of women to be able to tackle the science requirements in our field. They have to be able to overcome the stereotype and after they do, many of them find that they are very good in the sciences. Some have even transferred over to the nursing program or other science-related fields."

With women comprising 51 percent of the population, statistics show unequal representation in science-orientated careers. For example, in the engineering force, two percent of the people involved are women; ten percent of the employed doctors are women; and three percent of the bachelor's degrees in engineering were awarded to women in 1976.

The opportunities exist but are women aware of those opportunities? Workshops such as the one conducted at HSU by professional women strive to make those opportunities known.

Campus canine control needs CSUC teeth

By KELLY SERPA
staff writer

Action by the California State University and Colleges board of trustees is needed to put the bite on policy before campus presidents can establish rules governing dogs on campus, according to Lt. James Hulsebus of the Humboldt State University Police Department.

Hulsebus said in an interview last week HSU can establish rules, but the board of trustees must give the authority to enforce those rules.

In an effort to change this policy, HSU President Allstair McCrone submitted a request March 14 to the board that would allow campus presidents, at their discretion, to establish rules and regulations governing animals on campus.

Last Thursday a spokesman for the CSUC said because the board meets only

once every three or four months, the request would not be reviewed until May 7 at the earliest.

Hulsebus said the UPD receives one to three complaints a day from students, staff and faculty requesting that something be done about "the wandering dogs."

Most of the complaints come from professors who are annoyed by barking dogs while trying to teach and groundsmen who are snarled when trying to work.

Hulsebus said half the people have quit calling because "They know the police department doesn't have the legal power to do anything."

According to HSU's public safety code, the only time an officer can remove an animal from campus is when someone is bitten or when a safety hazard is created.

The possibility of establishing a short-term detention center at the UPD will be

under consideration if McCrone's request is granted.

Under this arrangement, a UPD officer could pick up a stray dog and hold it at the detention center until 6 p.m. If the owner doesn't retrieve the dog, it would be taken to the Arcata City Pound, where the owner would be charged \$6 and \$1.50 for each additional day before the dog is released.

A recent survey was conducted by Kelly Ruggles, the student representative for the Humboldt Public Safety Committee.

Questionnaires were sent to 450 students (on- and off-campus residents), faculty and university staff members. Of the 290 respondents to the survey, 48.1 percent said dogs on campus are a nuisance.

Other results showed:

- 43.6 percent of the off-campus students think dogs are a benefit.
- 46.9 percent think they are not.

— 3.8 percent of faculty-staff think dogs are a benefit

— 92.3 percent think they are not.

54.3 percent of on-campus students think dogs are a benefit.

— 37 percent think they are not.

"The comments were overwhelmingly negative by a nine to one margin," Ruggles said

The results indicate students are fairly well split on the question, while an overwhelming majority of the faculty and staff think dogs are not a benefit.

Ruggles said dogs on the quad belong to a very small group of people, and the ones seen there are the same ones every day.

"The committee does not think that dogs are inherently bad on campus," Ruggles said, "but they recognize certain problems that dogs present."

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Along the soft path**Organic gardening natural rite of spring**By **MARCUS BROWN**
guest writer

Spring is here. May poles are being wound and people are dancing and getting outdoors. For centuries, people have celebrated the awakening of the plants and animals from the hibernation of winter. New leaves burst out of their buds. Flowers start appearing everywhere and you can feel the pulse of life picking up.

People also celebrate spring with gardens. Watching the seeds come to life and break out of the soil is always a source of wonder and joy for me. Working the soil, caring for the plants and watching them grow helps me see and feel the connections between me and all living things.

Philosophically, we know the earth is a big self-contained space ship. Energy from the sun is the only thing taken in from outside. Everything else on earth is recycled. Materials are passed from one living thing to another. Everything is linked to each other. The nutrients required by all living things are passed back and forth — plants to animals, animals to decomposers in the soil and finally back to the plants again.

This can all be seen in your garden. There are many different methods of growing food crops. The spectrum ranges from the hard technology of the agri-business farm to the home organic garden.

One of the core concepts behind soft technology is working with the natural systems to provide for our needs. Hard technology uses fertilizers made from natural gas and petroleum to supply nutrients to grow our food. Chemicals are used to kill pests both on the plant and in the soil. These fertilizers and chemicals are then leached down through the soil by rain water and eventually flow into creeks and rivers. Much of this ends up in someone's drinking water.

In contrast, organic gardening relies on composting for replenishing the nutrients in the soil. Composting simply takes old plant material, breaks

it down to the basic nutrients and lets new plants grow from these nutrients. The compost in the soil helps make a healthy, living soil.

Yes, there is a whole ecology of organisms in the soil. A healthy soil has organisms kept in balance and the nutrients are kept in the soil instead of being leached into the streams.

Compost made from old plant material isn't the only source of nutrients. Human wastes also contain lots of nutrients. Through the use of a composting toilet, these nutrients can be safely used in the garden.

To complete your self-contained waste disposal system, "gray water" is used to water the garden. Gray water is the water from showers and sinks. It is stored in a large tank until you need it in the garden.

You now have your own nutrient cycle going from your garden to you and back. We have also changed a major source of pollution into a useful resource. After all, most of the sewage in this country is dumped into rivers.

"Companion planting" is another soft aspect of organic gardening. The idea is to plant several different kinds of plants in the same row.

Botanists are now studying how a plant can help defend another plant from insects and other animals.

There are several ways these defenses work. One way is to have a predator-prey relationship. One plant may have a problem with an insect eating it. A companion plant can be planted which attracts insects that eat the problem insect and keep it under control.

Another scheme is to confuse the insect. Many plants send out chemical signals to insects. If there are too many signals from too many plants, the insects are confused and stay away.

The repellent qualities of some plants have been widely talked about in gardening circles. Some plants just keep the bugs away. Marigolds are very popular for this. They produce a root exudate that kills nematodes. Nematodes are very small worm-shaped organisms in the soil that attack roots. Strawberries

tend to have lots of nematode problems. Large populations of nematodes build in the soil if strawberries are grown in the same spot year after year.

Nasturtiums are another repellent plant. They can be planted around the outside of the garden, and can be eaten in salads.

Another benefit of planting companions in the same row concerns nutrients. Some plants will use some nutrients while others will actually replenish that nutrient. The idea is to have plants together that help each other and don't compete for nutrients. Any of the plants in the legume family — beans, peas, fava bean — will produce plant-available nitrogen.

Since there are so many fine books on gardening already, I'll leave the how-to-do-it up to you. You can find a list of companion plants in the February, 1972 issue of "Organic Gardening and Farming," page 54. An excellent book for about \$3.00 is the "Sunset Guide to Organic Gardening," by the editors of "Sunset" magazine. For those wanting to learn all about the various types of composting, waste handling and lots of other stuff on soft technology, get "The Integral Urban House" by the Faralones Institute.

After reading all of this, you may think, well, this is fine for my garden, but what about on a large scale?

China is demonstrating just how well soft technology can work. Fifteen years ago, China was a country of starving people. With little oil, coal, gas or machinery, they opted for soft technology to change their system. Today, China is meeting her people's needs.

All plant material and animal manure is put through a composting process that produces both high-grade fertilizer and natural gas. All human waste is recycled. For pest control, there are centers that raise insect predators that feed on the harmful insects. I have even heard that the farmers all build composting toilets along the roads. Each farmer tries to make his toilet the nicest. Travelers will stop and use the toilet and give the farmer more fertilizer for his crops!

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Recession hits Arcata, locals close up shop

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Arcata's small businessmen have tangible proof the long-predicted recession is real and has bite — the 'closed' signs being hung in some shop windows are final.

"If the downswing in the economy hadn't occurred I'd be plodding along with the status quo. But it gave me a kick in the pants, made me realize it was time for a change," said Paul Schulman, co-owner of the Shoestring Cobbler, which is closing up.

Owners of several businesses The Lumberjack talked to included personal reasons for the closings, but added the decision was underscored by villains like inflation, tight money, astronomical credit rates and a sales slump.

Many of the businesses were located in North Town, near HSU, and counted students as a staple in their clientele.

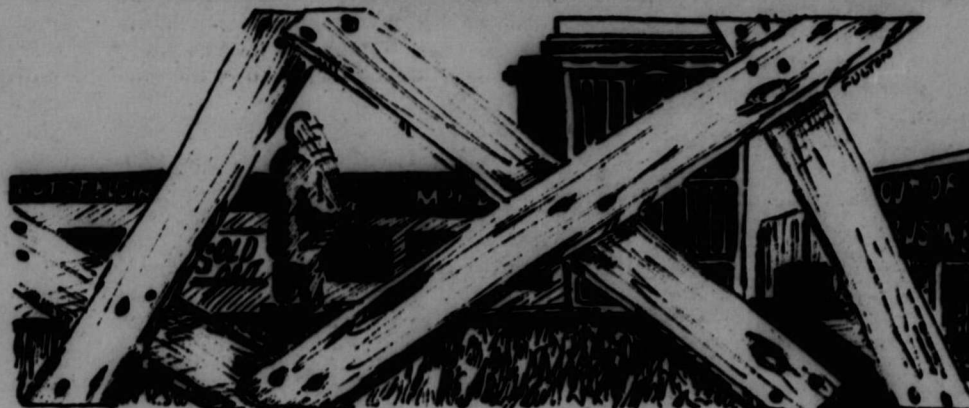
"There's no doubt the economic climate affected my business," said Pat Higgins, owner of the Garden of Frozen Delights, which closed over Christmas time.

Back taxes owed the federal government has stung the 14-year-old Whole Earth Natural Foods. Unless they come up with a \$5,000 "show of good will" within 10 days the government will shut them down, co-owner Bruce Mishell said.

He said they dipped into \$9,000 worth of back payroll taxes, which are collected quarterly.

"What we did wasn't the most legal thing. You're not supposed to touch it and we've used it to keep the business going," he said.

Mishell believes Whole Earth Natural Foods has a solid future once the back taxes are paid. He and partner Jim Duva have mounted a survival campaign. Posters have been put up pleading for loans or donations to aid them in the crisis. As of last weekend \$3,000 had been offered.



"We're a service to the community. We put out organic produce all over the state, and do nutritional counseling," Mishell said.

Without the burden of a recession or inflation his business would've been solid, said Higgins, owner of the Garden of Frozen Delights.

However, profit was pinched by the tightening belts of HSU students who frequented his place and inflation costs he couldn't pass onto the consumers.

Higgins offered another reason why he closed his store that specialized in frozen yogurt.

"Business was soft," he laughed.

(On a more serious note, Higgins said, "There are no loans available for small businesses. It's a terrible time for starting new businesses. It's a weeding-out time."

Higgins and several small business owners reported a sales slump during the past year, which some blamed on a tight money supply; others blamed the pall of uncertainty hanging over the economy.

"I'm positive things are going to get tighter. People are real nervous about the

business climate," said Fred Williams, owner of Moonstone Mountaineering.

He recently closed his retail store, in part because a disappointing snow season reduced his profits in ski-related inventory from last year's total. However, Williams said economic hardship didn't force the closing since 80 percent of his business is wholesale.

He explained exactly how taxes, for a small business, can be "real bad news."

Williams said in March and April, personal income, payroll and sales taxes come due. Businesses often get financing in order to spread the burden over a few months, so their cash flow isn't severely disrupted. This year, however, credit rates were so steep small businessmen couldn't afford them.

The Lumberjack talked to Dan Hauser,

Arcata's mayor, to see what role the city could play in helping struggling businesses. Hauser said possibilities included short-term loans and consultation through the Arcata Economic Development Corporation — a non-profit municipal corporation tied to the city.

"There's not an awful lot the city can do. We're all hit by tight money this year, the city no less than anyone else," Hauser said.

He added the loans could only be given to solid businesses since public money was involved.

One business bucking an estimated 11 percent drop in sales this year is The Record Store, formerly called Arcata Record Works. Manager Doug Rain said the owner is opening a Eureka store mainly because he had an opportunity to good to pass up.

Concerning the business climate, he said, "It's going to get worse. By next year you're going to be spending \$8 or \$9 for a single record. People aren't going to be able to afford that."

The Shoestring Cobbler is in the uncommon business of making custom footwear. Co-owner Schulman said he's earned a living at his craft for the past five years in various places.

"As far as I understand it, during tight times, small businesses are squeezed out. Small businesses run by young people with high ideals are usually run on slim profits," Schulman said.

Life Cycle's business (sales and repairs of bicycles) is booming and owner Vince Smith pins this directly on the gas shortages.


"The businesses who are together will survive this period. The marginal or duplicated business may not," he said.

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Courtesy Howard Decker

ON A LOVERS' STROLL, Whiteman (right), played by Jael Weissman, courts his eight foot mistress, played by Donald Forrest.



COSTUME DESIGNER LAURA HUSSY (right) makes alterations on Donald Forrest's Yeti suit.

THE DELL'ARTE Whiteman

By MICHAEL MAY
staff writer

Bold New Yorkers can claim the best menagerie of comics that bite, dig and undercut society with humor. So can Los Angeles. And, so can Humboldt County. Blue Lake is the home of the Dell'Arte Play Company, a tightly-knit troupe of actors, musicians and stage architects who combine action, image and illusion in the style of dell'arte commedia. The company has chameleon talent, skills ranging from juggling, acrobatics and dance to mime, voice and mask.

I had read the reviews of the Dell'Arte Players 1979 tour of "Intrigue at Ah-Pah," a barbing look at water and fishing rights on the Klamath River. The production was critically acclaimed by the press from San Francisco to San Diego as explosive theater.

I also read that the company received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the California Arts Council Touring Theatre Program. But, the topper was the company's being selected by the Italian government to participate as the official American theater group in the Biennale Festival in Venice, a program of international theater and dance.

Last week I visited the company's headquarters, a high-ceiling, poster-bedecked building that was formerly Odd Fellows Hall. Once inside I became

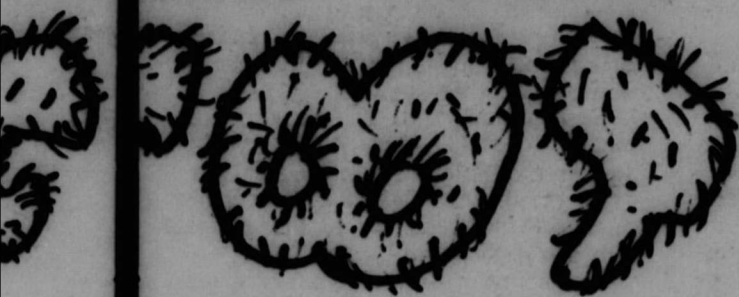
acquainted with "Whiteman." I stepped either into a microplesant collaboration created by Nature. The much sexual nature of the city was in a name and given by Whiteman. "C-O-moun-But sexual." "Oh w Raquel Jael Whiteman way, i "All



NATURAL HAMS, Michael Fields (left), director and actor Jael Weissman.

DELARTE PLAYERS COMPANY PRESENTS

Whiteman meets



acquainted with the company's next production, "Whiteman Meets Bigfoot." It seemed like every room I stepped into showed fragments of the production either being sewn, fitted, molded, performed or built.

Michael Fields, sporting a cropped beard and pleasant smile, explained that the company has been collaborating with Zap cartoonist Robert Crumb, the creator of such notables as Fritz the Cat and Mister Natural.

The stage adaption of Crumb's Bigfoot strip retains much of his graphic art and satirical voice. Targets are sexual liberation and man's thickening callous to nature and her species.

The zany story begins with Whiteman leaving the city with his family in a Winnebago. Later, while hiking in a national forest, Whiteman is kidnapped by Bigfoot and given to Yetti, Bigfoot's horny daughter. At first, Whiteman is hesitant about the idea of a concubine.

"C-Could I actually be sexually aroused by this mountainous hairy-like cretinous beast..."

But Whiteman resigns himself to contemporary sexual rationalization.

"Oh well, I must be really horny... I'll think about Raquel Welch while I'm doin' it..."

Jael Weissman, director, and actor playing Whiteman, says real sexual liberation, in a comical way, is man and beast.

"All this porno thing in San Francisco is decadent."

(Continued on next page)



AFTER SIX WEEKS MONKEYING around with Bigfoot's daughter Yetti, Whiteman (Jael Weissman) seeks refuge atop a telephone pole with his racoon friend.



(left), Mr. Natural, takes a break from rehearsals with

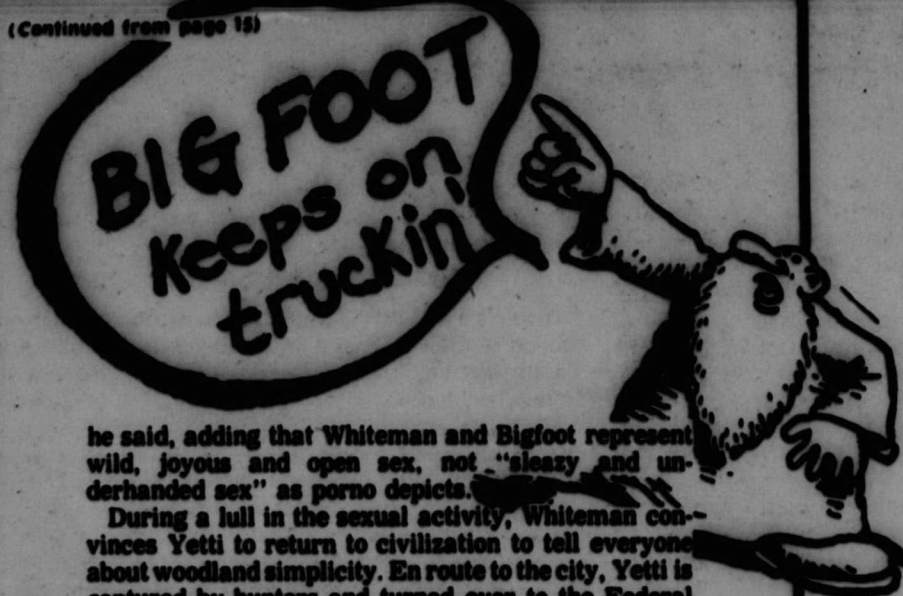


WHITEMAN'S WIFE (Mara Robinson) disapproves of her husband's pole climbing.

photos by
Jim Warner

Muse-ments

(Continued from page 15)



he said, adding that Whiteman and Bigfoot represent wild, joyous and open sex, not "sleazy and underhanded sex" as porno depicts.

During a lull in the sexual activity, Whiteman convinces Yetti to return to civilization to tell everyone about woodland simplicity. En route to the city, Yetti is captured by hunters and turned over to the Federal Abominable Snowman Research Center under the care of Dr. Greyface, a scientific character who sees inter-species fusion as the direction for the 1980s. Greyface is played by Joan Schirle.

During Yetti's incarceration, Whiteman also feels caged, but in front of the television. His life has degenerated back to the mundane, complete with a plump, nagging wife, played by Mara Sabinson. Unable to endure his return to urbanization, Whiteman springs Yetti from the laboratory and they eventually flee to the woods.

Fields, who plays Mister Natural, showed me the costume room, a Salvation Army stockpile of clothes, mothballs and shoes. There I spotted a funny-looking latex mask. Fields said he molded "Natch's" pin-eyed, potato-nosed and Dumbo-eared face to his own. When he took off the mask, I asked Fields about Mister Natural.

"Natch," he said, "is a '60s guru type" whose philosophy is simply to hang loose. Fields explained that Natch's role throughout the play is one of stage manager. Fields said he narrates, calls the lighting cues and directs the skiffle band, similar to Crumb's own band, the Cheap Soot Serenaders. Fields added that all the music in the production is original, including the song "Yetti, My Love."

From the costume room, Fields and I entered the warmest room in the building, where the seamstress works. At the time, Laura Hussey was helping fit Donald Forrest into his Bigfoot costume. Forrest, husky and concerned about the tight fit of the polyester and fur costume he designed, seemed nonchalant about the aluminum stilts that will raise him eight feet in the air. He said he learned "stilt training and falling" as a clown in the circus.

Forrest was more eager to talk about Bigfoot, who has "incredible jaw articulation," he said, "twice as fast as a human." Forrest said he listened over and over to the Strawberry, California tape that recorded Bigfoot's "in breath and out breath growl" and voiced whistle. He then reproduced the eerie growl. It wasn't funny.

Meanwhile, director Weisman provided comic relief when he entered the room, dragging behind him a stuffed raccoon on a string. He talked to Forrest about the two fight scenes in the play. Forrest, now on his stilts, told me the movement of Bigfoot during the fights is choreographed in a "Kung Fu style." Forrest pointed out that Kung Fu's fighting imitation of the praying mantis is complementary of the dell'arte tradition, because originally the actors watched and imitated animal characteristics.

Then, without warning, Forrest sunk into a fighting crouch. Acting out an enraged Bigfoot, Forrest nearly clotheslined Hussey, who was still letting out the seams in the costume. He apologized. Then he told her the fit was still too tight in the butt.

I followed Fields into the Circus Room. Sawdust shavings (from the construction of the set) hid parts of the tape that marked off the 34' by 34' surface area for the set. The Winnebago, a stage monstrosity, was half completed. A beautifully welded yellow bridge occupied a large portion of the taped surface. Fields said it's the bridge Mister Natural controls the play from.

In a later conversation, I met French-born Alain Schons, who designed the elaborate set, complete with wood cartoon effects and curtains that "mask and reveal at the same time." Schons said the "set becomes a machine" that works visually with the action of the actors. For example, he said the overwhelming size of the Winnebago creates a social comment about "gas guzzlers and little homes" on wheels.

The company will premier "Whiteman Meets Bigfoot" in Garberville at the Redwood Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th at 8 p.m. Humboldt State's Arts and Lectures has tentatively scheduled the production for the fall at the Van Duser Theater.

Galleries beyond enjoyment

By ALICE BENNETT
staff writer

HSU's art galleries provide experience as well as enjoyment; students who exhibit their work in the Nelson Hall and Foyer galleries also share in the planning of their exhibitions.

This experimental aspect of the gallery program gives the student essential input to the business, as well as the artistic aspects of art and gallery operation.

Mainstream art, community-oriented exhibitions and student and faculty works are presented in the Reese Bullen Gallery.

According to Susan Chorpennig, a gallery director, Reese Bullen is the only gallery in the area bringing in new and contemporary shows. These exhibits include video art and installation performance pieces which encourage audience participation.

One example is the "green postcards with words" experience by Bruce Gluck. This segment of the "Words and Art" presentation appeared Feb. 1.

The audience was seated in a spiral. Green cards were read and passed along, causing a continuous chain of sound.

Another unusual exhibit was the "Divisor" by Carl Andre.

"This piece was built specifically for the space in our gallery and would never be appropriate in any other space," Chorpennig said. "We were very fortunate to have one of the most important American artists at Humboldt."

This year's community-oriented presentation was Navajo blankets from the collection of Anthony Berlant.

The faculty show provides an opportunity to demonstrate the instructors' competence to the students.

The two student shows consist of the Annual Juried Student Show and the Masters Exhibition held in the spring.

The juried show is a unique experience which provides feedback to the student from professionals in the field.

The function of the three gallery spaces on the HSU campus go beyond providing enjoyment for art fanciers on campus.

They provide a testing ground for the students of art; they introduce new and innovative concepts from larger markets; last but not least, they add a touch of culture to the serene beauty of the redwood area.

Art panorama exhibited

By LINDA KEITH
staff writer

A vast assortment of artwork, the 22nd Annual Exhibition sponsored by the Redwood Art Association, now fills the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka.

Participants in the event include artists from 13 counties throughout Northern California and Southern Oregon. Categories include painting, photography, graphics, drawing, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, stichery, weaving, stained glass, fiber work, collage and mixed media.

According to Janie Walsh, chairperson of the 22nd RAA Exhibition, this is the best year yet.

"This is a juried show," she said, "which means that out of all the entries submitted, the judge selects those pieces that will actually be exhibited. Thus far we have had approximately 330 entries turned in."

Award presentations were made last Saturday night for a total of \$1200 in cash on a "best of show" basis. The judge was Richard C. Paulin, director of the Museum of Art at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

The Humboldt Cultural Center promotes and encourages artistic ventures of all sorts, including art, music, drama and dance. A division of the Humboldt Arts Council, the center exhibits many types of art exhibits and presents jazz and classical concerts throughout the year.

Something is always happening at the Center.

"We just had an exhibit of the Romano Gabriel wooden sculpture garden, and an art auction is coming up in the near future," Laura Hayes, an employee of the center, said.

The center also sells locally made pottery, jewelry and paintings.

Among the activities coming up in the near future are a student art show, a photography exhibit and a group exhibit by Humboldt County artists.

The Humboldt Cultural Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. and is located in Old Town Eureka, 422 First St. All exhibits are free.

The Redwood Art Association's 22nd Annual Exhibition runs through May 3.



Dionysian distractions

The Women's Center is celebrating May Day with Dionysian distractions: wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, live music and door prizes.

Thursday, May 1, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the center, there will be wines from Napa vineyards — Louis Martini, Souverain, Inglenook and Parducci.

The \$2.50 tickets are available at the Women's Center or the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall. The proceeds will help provide the Women's Center staffers with transportation to the National Women's Center Conference in Indiana later this May.

The conference deals with the social, political and personal worlds of women. Feminist literary criticism, women's studies, men working in women's centers, battered women, rape crisis, women in positions of power and women in music are some of the topics that will be discussed.



the new wave length gene case

"Entertainment is as important as food."

Last Thursday night Eureka and Arcata media representatives received both at a "press event" held by Scott Riley, manager of Redwood Curtain, Humboldt County's new, live entertainment agency.

Riley held a conference in an old-style, white Southern mansion tucked behind the Eureka Drive-in on Indianola Road to outline the goals and direction of his agency.

The code of ethics for the Society of Professional Journalists states that "Gifts, favors, free travel, special treatment or privileges can compromise the integrity of journalists and their employers. Nothing of value should be accepted."

When I was met at the door by the gracious host and hostess who welcomed me with a glass of wine or bottle of Henry Weinhard, I opted for the wine since Weinhard is definitely of value, and wine that comes in bottles with screw-on caps is not. Journalists must learn early in their careers to make fast decisions under pressure.

The evening began with music by the band Bleu Max, whose handsomely dressed guitarist introduced himself by telling us where he got his clothes: his silver tie came from an unidentified thrift store and his black

urban-cowboy shirt was borrowed from an anonymous friend.

Bleu Max took a break between sets to give Riley the opportunity to explain the ideals of Redwood Curtain, and give us a little of his personal history to acquaint us with his entrance into the business side of music.

Riley thinks there's a "lack of entertainment for younger people here" and hopes to "promote cultural growth in Humboldt County" through his agency. His agency consists of a booking service to assist artists in finding employment, promotional services aimed at concert production and a personal management service. The rock'n'roll band, The Science, is the only group Riley now manages.

"Redwood Curtain is much more than a business," Riley said in his loosely prepared speech. "Redwood Curtain is a commitment to cultural growth in Humboldt County."

I must admit I had my suspicions about Riley. I usually don't think of businessmen as altruistic. Devoting oneself to improving the cultural lives of others and assisting musicians, jugglers and dancers to find opportunities to perform, sounds like either philanthropy or new age cooperation. But, philanthropists and new age cooperativists seldom put together a "press event" that is so clearly publicity

oriented.

After the speech I spoke with Riley, and the more questions I asked him about what he was doing, the more I believed that his stated goals are an honest reflection of his motives.

Riley's a musician himself, a frustrated one. He once hoped to make a living as a musician, but had a difficult time doing so in Humboldt County. He saw that many performers chose to leave the area to find work and fame, while simultaneously he watched audiences go elsewhere for entertainment. Riley's hope is to alter that situation.

"It has been my observation through contact with numerous musicians, music stores, schools and businesses that there is a dire need for an outlet to provide communication and organization to the entertainment industry here. This is the primary intention of Redwood Curtain, through which I believe the quality of our cultural life will be greatly improved."

Riley converted me. I do believe his intention is sincere and doesn't reek of ulterior motives suspected by my tainted mind. I look forward to what's on stage when he pulls the string and the redwood curtain rises.

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Easy Money, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harter's

Panel Discussion, on draft and foreign policy, 7:30 p.m. Nelson Hall 106

Weight Watchers Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m. Class 5:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall

Diddy-Wah-Diddy, Tom Cairns looks at 50 years of Blues, 7:30 p.m. KHSU

Rebel Music, Stella Blue looks at Reggae, 10 p.m. KHSU

Forestry Club Meeting, guest lecturer Bill Bole on portable saw mills

Workshop, "Job Hunting Techniques," 1 p.m. Nelson Hall East 119

Workshop, "Preparing for a Career in Geography," 3-5 p.m. Nelson Hall East 106

Play, "Brigadoon," 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and children

HSU Jazz Fusion Band, Benefit for HSU's Music Dept.'s Jazz Program, 8 p.m. midnight, Rathskeller, \$1 donation

Baroque Chamber Music, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students, 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka

Brer Rabbit, dance music, 9 p.m. Blue Moon

Easy Money, dance music, 9 p.m. Bret Harter's

Mike Ferretto, protest music, Stop the Draft Rally with speakers at noon, U.C. Quad

Christian Science Meeting, all welcome, 4 p.m. Nelson Hall East 120

Jugglers Meeting, everyone welcome, noon, 14th and Lakewood, Arcata

Movie, "Seven Samurai," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall

Movie, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall

Play, "Brigadoon," see Thursday

Trinidad May Day Festival, live music, crafts, games, spaghetti feed, 1-4 p.m. Trinidad School, 677-3656 for information

Brer Rabbit, dance music, 9 p.m. Blue Moon

Easy Money, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harter's

Chicago Lyric Opera, 25th season broadcast in stereo, 11 a.m. KHSU

Avenue of the Giants Symposium, speakers on running and health, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. College of the Redwoods Forum

Track Meet, Sacramento State and Southern Oregon, 10 a.m. HSU track

Energy Display, an Earth Week Activity on Arcata Plaza

Slide Presentation, "The Textbook Crisis," by Marian Butler, 7 p.m. Cooper Gulch Recreation Center off of Myrtle Ave. at 8th St., Eureka

Movie, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, "To Have and Have Not," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall

Movie, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones," see Friday

Play, "Brigadoon," see Thursday

Pancake Breakfast, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 children, 8 a.m.-noon, Arcata Veteran Memorial Building

Piasta Brunch, \$3 general, \$1.50 children, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Community Center, Mexican food and music

Energy Conservation Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Eureka Hall

Jazz Show, Doug the Jitterbug looks at Jazz artists and styles, 8 p.m. KHSU

Movie, W.C. Fields in "David Copperfield," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall

Movie, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones," see Friday

The Women's Show, Music and Current Affairs, 7 p.m. KHSU

Archery Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m. HSU Fieldhouse

Coffeehouse Concert, Hot and Tasty, Jazz band, 8 p.m. Rathskeller

Metallic Art Work, by Julie Siestrom, HSU Library, through May 12

Calligraphy, by Lanore Cady, College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Complex Gallery, through May 1

Lithographs, by Marth Robayo, HSU Library, through May 4

Ceramics, by Scott North, Nelson Hall Gallery, through May 12

Lithographs, by Mark Dube, Foyer Gallery, HSU Art Building, May 1-Annual Juried Student Show, Reese Bullen Gallery, through May 21



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SLC pulls cord on library chimes

(Continued from page 2)

welcomed back in the country." She said, "there should be something that can be done."

Bergman said McCrone has made arrangements to provide the students with meal points.

The council decided to wait on its decision and take a thorough look at the situation.

In other SLC action, the carillon, or simulated chimes, planned for the top of the library, were considered too much of a "luxury" for AS funds to support.

The council voted seven to six not to supply the \$1,592, one-fourth the total cost of the carillon, needed to make the purchase for the university.

Weyl said she believed the chimes would "benefit all the students on campus, add to the atmosphere and the quality of life on the campus."

"It's just a large cassette player," AS Treasurer Cyd Anderson said. "It wouldn't do that much for the atmosphere."

A few SLC members questioned the location for the chimes. The half-hourly notes the carillon would play could cause disturbance inside the library.

Taylor said he favored the carillon and the idea of "giving something back to the campus instead of always taking."

Bergman said the chimes would provide little service to the students in a time of tight purse strings.



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LIBS service—don't look it in the mouth

'Not the best system on market'

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

"It's a Trojan horse," David Oyer, head librarian at HSU said in reference to the LIBS 100 circulation transactor system. The system is scheduled for installation in the library this July.

The LIBS 100 system is currently limited to circulation functions only, Oyer said. It will serve only as an inventory control; keeping track of books that are checked out, on the shelves and overdue. The system will be for library staff use only.

Other systems are capable of functioning as computer card catalogs as well, replacing the little drawers of cards most students are familiar with.

Oyer said newer systems are also capable of Boolean logic, taking unrelated topics, for example, bagels and banana slugs, and finding references that list both.

The conversion of the LIBS 100 system to perform card catalog functions would require additional computer equipment to be paid for from the library's budget. A light-pen terminal for express check-out, a laser terminal to speed transactions, a fast printer and a back-up system are needed to bring the LIBS system to card catalog capability.

The LIBS 100 is a victim of computer

technology, which has advanced so fast the system lacks in sophistication. The manufacturer has made promises about software production it is unable to keep. It is not producing equipment with the programming capability it said it would, according to Oyer.

"It's not the best system on the market," said Joan Berman, head of the catalog department.

Currently, the OCLC system, the terminal behind the information desk, is the library's only computer system. It is being used to register new books and convert the card catalog to an on-line computer catalog, one controlled by the computer. This is being done rather than record data for a circulation computer and an on-line catalog computer separately.

Oyer estimated the LIBS 100 system would cost \$30,000 a year to run. This money will come from the library's budget, which will not be increased to accommodate the outlay. Money for the library from the chancellor's office is allocated 65 percent for personnel, 35 percent for new books and acquisitions.

"The book budget can't be cut," said Oyer. "The implication is that staff is to be cut."

While several employee positions have been cut, some workers have been reclassified to run the computer system. There are fewer workers, but they are paid higher salaries for their special knowledge, so no savings will be realized, said Oyer.

The chancellor's office said the idea of a computer circulation system to the state legislators on the basis it would save money by reducing staff. More work from existing staff, the ability to process more information faster and more accurately than a manual system, and the ability to make better judgments about book acquisitions were all touted as advantages to the computer system, said Berman.

"The chancellor's office is in so deep they can't back out now," said Oyer.

The only planned funding for library computers is the purchase of the LIBS 100 system, which is not for direct public use. Oyer likened the purchase to being given a car that needs many extras, to be added at personal expense, to make the car what is really wanted.

"I'll have to admit I'm not aware of any more modern systems," John Kountz of the chancellor's office said.

Oyer specified several, including the

Dataphase, Ulysis, and GEAC systems which he said might be well within the price range of the CSUC. Some can be added to existing hardware, said Oyer, citing information from the computer engineering department.

Kountz explained the bidding process, in which specifications are made about the desired system, those put up for competitive bid and the lowest bidder's system selected. An evaluation is done on the system and a pilot system is installed at one campus. After a trial period the pilot system is again reviewed, and if the budget permits, installation takes place on all campuses.

"The chancellor's office pays for all this," Kountz said, listing the selection process, purchase and installation. Kountz placed the yearly maintenance fee at \$30,000 but added that money for maintenance would not be provided beyond the first month.

Kountz, a member of an ad hoc committee reviewing the Honnold system at Claremont College, did not comment on the other systems Oyer mentioned. He said he didn't know the costs of the systems and was not sure they could be hooked to the existing hardware because they are of Canadian manufacture.

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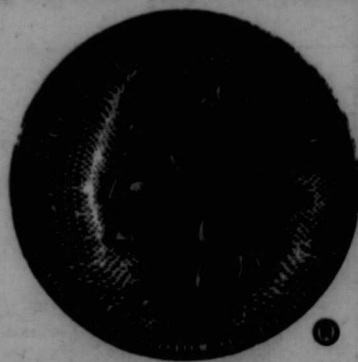
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New forestry building won't have sprinklers

By RICK SANDOVAL
staff writer

Humboldt State University's Forestry Building, which is being rebuilt and is scheduled to reopen this Fall quarter, will not include sprinklers in its safety systems.

The original building was severely damaged by fire last year, but since state codes don't require a sprinkler system in buildings of this type, the state's budget analyst did not include the money necessary for sprinklers in the reconstruction budget.

Campus Director of Projects and Research, Don Lawson, said initial plans for the building requested a sprinkler system in areas with heavy equipment. He added the state would only budget money to reconstruct the building "to its pre-fire condition."

"We asked for the sprinklers, and the chancellor's office asked for them, but since the state fire marshal says the building is okay without them, they weren't included in the budget," he said.

He added that even if the school wished to install a sprinkler system, the cost

would be enough to prevent it. Estimates for a new system, according to Lawson, are in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

An example of the cost is the science building. Because of the amount of toxic and flammable materials in the building, installation of a sprinkler system is planned at a cost of \$40,000.

The Forestry Building will, according to Lawson, have to rely on an updated version of the previous fire alarm system for protection.

However, the new building will have improved security systems which include locking windows on the first floor of the structure. The inclusion of the safety windows alone will cost over \$4,000.

Despite the lack of a sprinkler system, the state's largest forestry department is scheduled to be back in its own building by the time classes start in early October.

Lawson said the actual reconstruction of the building is proceeding on schedule. He said if everything goes as planned, the construction work will be finished by August, giving the school ample time to furnish and make the final preparations in the building.

The William E. Lowe Construction Co. and Doug Stockly, head contractor of the project, have agreed to have all their work done within 180 days of the construction's start. Lawson said actual work began in the first week of March, after paperwork delayed work for a month.

Above the quarter of a million dollars the state has budgeted for the project, approximately \$20,000 more will be needed for additions such as showers and lockers for the 140 women in the forestry department.

Excavation for this addition has begun, and over \$6,000 has been raised from the community for the work estimated to cost \$8,300.

Dale A. Thornburgh, forestry professor, has been handling the fund raising for the forestry building project. He says community support in the reconstruction effort has been good.

"We've been getting donations mainly from the timber industry, alumni, and the Society of Professional Foresters," he said, and added that the money from the community was needed to replace or augment the donated materials and

equipment in the original building.

"Anything donated in the previous building must be replaced without state money," Thornburgh said.

He indicated the hardest item to replace will be the wood paneling that was donated to the original building by the local timber industry.

Thornburgh said getting the paneling desired for the interior of the building will be a hit-and-miss situation, since local companies don't make all the paneling types. He said, however, that with the help of timber companies in the area, all of the wood paneling will be found.

Art sought for HSU exhibit

Local women artists interested in exhibiting their work at the Third Annual Women's Art Festival, to be held in May at Humboldt State University, can contact the HSU Women's Center at 826-4216.

Deadline for reserving space will be Wednesday, April 30.

Who's in first?

Freshman priority proposed for dorms

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

Priority for freshman to vacant spaces in the dorms has been proposed by the Student Affairs Committee, according to Chairman Bruce Johnston.

Vacant spaces are those left after dorm returners are reassigned. The alternative is the present first-come, first-served system of assigning dorm space.

The purpose of the proposal is to increase the number of freshman attending Humboldt, Academic Senate President John L. Yarnall said in a recent telephone interview.

J.R. Cunningham, Director of

Institutional Research, did a study on the matter. It revealed that 14 percent of the first-time freshmen accepted to Humboldt, but not attending classes, listed lack of housing as a primary reason.

Yarnall said parents feel better about freshmen being in the dorms and that for new students away from home, dorms are a happier environment because students don't feel alone.

Another reason for the proposed change is the benefit it would have for the university. Johnston said freshmen take more units on the average than other students, and they are likely to stay longer.

"All this benefits the university regardless of your major," Johnston said. "The more FTE (Full Time Equivalent) we get, the more funding we receive."

Full Time Equivalent is the amount of units taken, divided by the amount of students attending Humboldt.

Transfer students would be given priority after freshmen. Other students would be given the next, and lowest, priority.

This may cause a problem. If all freshmen who attended HSU requested dorm space, there would be no room left for others. There is a 50 percent return rate for dorm space, leaving 515 available

spaces and approximately 785 new freshmen.

However, the proposal states that the amount of freshmen in the dorms must not exceed two-thirds the population.

"All freshmen wouldn't be a good idea," Johnston, a former living group advisor for the dorms, said. "Older students help with the culturization of new students and balance things out. They also help with basic information about the university."

The proposal, now on HSU President Alistair McCrone's desk for the final decision, will probably not become effective until winter quarter of 1981 or, more likely, fall of 1981, according to Johnston.



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Historic house more than bargained for

By STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

When HSU fisheries professor James Welsh bought the historic President's Residence for \$80 at an auction, nobody thought he was getting much of a bargain.

The purchase price didn't include the ground it sat on. To move the two-story house to an empty lot on Park Avenue cost over \$20,000, not including the plot or the foundation. But if you ask Welsh now, he'll tell you he got quite a deal.

The four houses behind the library are also scheduled for auction. They will be sold individually June 20 at 2 p.m. For anyone with the determination of Welsh and his wife, Birgitta, a Swedish teacher at College of the Redwoods, purchasing one of these houses could be a bargain and an adventure.

The President's Residence was built some time before 1923. Its first inhabitant was Ralph Swetman, HSU's president from 1924 to 1930, who deeded the house to the school in 1933 for \$10. Even with inflation, HSU made a fair profit.

Situated near the wood sculptures by the science building, the house was later occupied by former presidents Arthur S. Gist and Cornelius H. Siemens. Following Siemens' retirement in 1973, the house was abandoned.

For the same reason the library houses and many other HSU houses are doomed, namely temporary status under the HSU Master Plan and prohibitive maintenance costs, the house was removed in April 1974.

The Bettendorf, Simmons and Pratt Houses next to Humboldt Village were the most recent casualties. The Bettendorf House will be moved to West End Road; the others were recently demolished for scrap.

According to Director of Campus Projects and Research, Donald Lawson, HSU will eventually have no temporary or leased buildings. He said meanwhile the chancellor's policy is not to put a lot of money into existing ones.

"If we want a house to be permanent, we have to convince the state, so we can do major upkeep and repairs," he said.

The problem, Lawson said, is there isn't a provision in the state budget "to provide space for a tremendous amount of activities that make up the vitality of this campus."

The first difficulty purchasers of HSU's disposable houses must face is finding a place to put them. Welsh advises prospective house buyers to find a place to move them before purchasing them.

"We were sitting there with a house that had to be moved in 60 days and no place to move it," he said.

The Welshes had to fly in a moving crew from Redding because no local firm could handle so large a house.

"There was a constant challenge that it couldn't be done," Welsh said. "That's why we got it for \$80. They had movers up there who said you couldn't move the house because you couldn't cut any of the cypress trees around it. That was Siemens' stipulation."

After each commencement, Siemens gave a luncheon for the speakers and honored students at the house. He invited the Student Legislative Council over every semester.

Gist held teas for honor students in the '30s and '40s. The College Advisory Board and the Rotary Club also met there informally. Cafeteria cooks helped the presidents' wives man the industrial-size kitchen.

"We were sitting there with a house that had to be moved in 60 days and no place to move it"

Proximity is the crucial element in transporting a house. Phone and electrical wires must be raised out of the way of the moving house. It can cost over \$13,000 to go from one side of Arcata to another.

Welsh and his wife were unable to find a nearby lot at first.

"Finally we just started ringing doors and asking people if they knew of any lots," Mrs. Welsh said. "Somebody had one next to Redwood Park. It even had a view of Eureka and the bay."

"When McCrone came, he wasn't interested in the house," Balabanis said. "It wasn't consistent with the social amenities of a larger college. There were very limited facilities for entertaining."

The changing university made the president's house into something of an anachronism, Balabanis said.

"As the institution grows, the president as an individual takes less and less responsibility in the social function. It becomes an institutional function."

"They used logging techniques to get the house out of there," he said. "They set the house on metal skids and hauled it onto a logging platform with cables. The platform stood on 13 airplane wheels that spun 180 degrees. Then they used a crane to lift it into the air and onto a dolly on Laurel Avenue."

Welsh was also skeptical about the operation. He credits his wife for refusing to despair. She found out the auction was beginning just in time to borrow the purchase money from fisheries Professor George Allen and beat a \$80 bid.

"So here we stood with our new house," she said. "We paid \$3 tax on it with a no-good check, so so far it hadn't cost us a cent. We didn't really know how to move it or anything and everyone took it as a big joke."

"Then we found you couldn't get a loan on a house until it's on the site where it will stay. We needed a loan to move it and to buy the plot for it."

Local businessman Robin Arkley kept the project afloat. He convinced the Welshes the house could indeed be moved, and loaned them the money to do so.

The year after they bought it, a lawyer offered to buy the house for over twice their \$38,000 investment.

"That proved to us it was all worth it," Welsh said. "The house was not for sale. It was our project."

For many years the President's Residence served as the social center of the college and the community.

Retired Dean and Vice President Homer Balabanis recalled, "For years the faculty reception at the beginning of each year was held there. It was a very busy place before the faculty increased, and it became impossible to hold big receptions there."

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PAID POLITICAL AD

Arcata springs out with music, play, dance

By MARY ELLEN BLOOMER
staff writer

In spite of the dismal forecast of an 80 percent chance of rain, the first Arcata, Spring Out, went off without a hitch on Saturday.

Spring Out, held on April 28, occurs on the cusp between Earth Day, May Day and Sun Day, according to the Northeast Environmental Center.

The event was held in Arcata's Redwood Park. Upon arrival, visitors did one of

three things; boarded the A&MRTS shuttle bus, rode a bike or made for the footpath.

Once up at the top of the park, visitors saw a scene overflowing with action and children.

Throughout the day musical groups performed, the first of which was Steve Berman and the group Machu-pichu, who play music from Bolivia and northern Argentina. Other groups performing included, Cyclone Dan, Pickle-Hill and others. The Mad River Dance Co-Op

performed several numbers as well. The band platform was surrounded by brightly colored flags.

For those who were athletically inclined, New Games were available, they included such things as, Lemon-aid, Dho-Dho-Dho-Dho, Dragon's Tail, Lap Game, People Pyramid, Earthball, Blob, Parachute-Earthball and Siamese Soccer.

In addition to the organized New Games, many people played Frisbee, juggled and played hacky sack. Children also enjoyed the playground slide and monkey bars.

One of the most interesting aspects of the setting was the trash receptacles, they were marked specifically for paper, aluminium and glass. This was consistent with the concept of leaving the park in the same shape as it was before the events.

"Plug into the sun", was a popular theme of the day. In fact, all day long people were remarking about what a nice day it was and how rain had been expected.

Numerous displays were set up on one slope of the park, where organizations including Green Peace, Agni Yoga Society, KHSU Radio and Net Energy, answered questions. In addition, local artisans sold their wares ranging from wooden inlaid cutting boards to tofu-patties.

Another activity that young and old alike got involved in was storytelling. One storyteller was 89-year-old, Henry Norton, who has lived in Humboldt County all his life. Norton reminisced and shared his past experiences with listeners.

The white-haired gentleman with a gravelly voice told how the Mad River got its name and about the tree that measured 26 feet across that he and a friend cut down.

The highlight of the day was the Maypole Dance. The Maypole, stood in the center of the grassy area and had multi-colored streamers flowing down from the top. Children who had been playing at the New Games ran over to the pole and held onto streamers. Along the outside of the Maypole others gathered in rows three deep holding hands.

The organizers led the crowd in the chant: "We are the sun, the sun, the sun. We are the one, the one, the one".

After about five minutes of this chanting, the group threw their arms towards the sky, cheered and then applauded. The leaders gave instructions and the children were guided in the winding of the Maypole, while musicians performed in the background.

One of the organizers of the event, Olga Loya, said she thought Spring Out, was very successful and that the purpose of bringing people together to share and participate had been accomplished.

The only real problem was with people insisting on parking their cars up in the area, she said.

She thought that the dog problem was kept to a minimum and that most people showed cooperation in this area.

"It seemed really important for people to gather and have a good time; it's been a bad winter," said Jerry Martien, one of the organizers.

"One of the glories of the day is that people have done what the weatherman said couldn't be done," said John Ross, member of the Same Old People, Inc., the event's organizing group. He called the event a "participatory fiesta," noting how people were all working together to have a good time.



A MAY POLE DANCE was the highlight of Spring Out activities last Saturday.

Kim Polk

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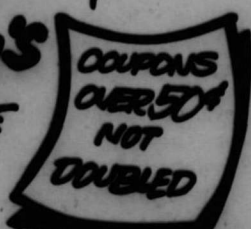
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FORMER PRO-FOOTBALL player Louie "Speedy" Thomas still lives up to his nickname.

Sports

Athletic space shrinks, 'Jacks face dilemma

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

A shortage of usable outdoor athletic space created big problems for some HSU athletic teams this year, and the situation will be worse next year, said Larry Kerker, director of men's athletics.

The soccer team played some games in a sea of mud. The softball team seemed like gypsies in search of a place to play. The baseball squad had to find an off-campus playfield.

"HSU lacks playing space and the space we do have is rendered practically unusable much of the year," said Don Lawson, director of Campus Projects and Research.

Campuses the size of HSU must have at least 20 acres of outdoor physical education space, according to the University and Colleges Administrative Manual. HSU has 13.58 acres and will lose 1.25 acres when the science building is constructed.

Kerker and Lawson agree that rains ruin what space there is and that HSU must make better use of what space it has. For that reason, an all-weather field will be installed at the Redwood Bowl beginning this spring.

Redwood Bowl will be unusable next year, but when it is completed, "We'll be one whale of a lot better off," Lawson said.

The middle playing field (men's baseball field) will be out of commission when the science building is under construction.

That leaves HSU athletics with the Field House and the upper field (near the tennis courts) which becomes a quagmire when the rains come. In light of the heightened shortage, coaches are frantically looking for off-campus playing areas.

The football team hopes to play its games at Eureka High School's Albee Stadium. Though this may be the better

solution, it is far from ideal because fans who live in Arcata will be inconvenienced and the seating capacity is half that of Redwood Bowl.

"We do the best we can," Kerker commented.

The baseball team's move to Arcata City Ball Park may be permanent. Kerker says it is destined to stay there because no space can be found at HSU for the team.

The soccer and softball teams' prospects for next year are dim, but in the long run they should be brighter.

A soccer-sized all-weather field will be constructed near the Plant Operations Building.

Kerker has a few ideas for solving the field problems for the soccer and softball teams next season.

Kerker thinks the drainage can be fixed to make the upper field playable, but Lawson says there are no plans to fix the field in time for next season. Eventually, there may be an all-weather surface laid there.

Another proposed solution is for the coaches to find an off-campus facility like the football team did.

Lynn Warner, women's athletic director and softball coach, is busy doing that now.

Another stop-gap measure proposed by Kerker is for the soccer and softball teams to try to get the other conference teams to pay HSU to travel to their facilities.

Kerker thinks the other teams would take the offer because most teams hate the long, tiring ride to Humboldt. The money wouldn't be a factor because they would

The dream ends there. The script took a dramatic turn when a butane heater exploded in front of Thomas, severely burning his face and hands.

He spent several months in the hospital and there filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against "the establishment" where the accident occurred.

His case is still being deliberated. "I hope to get half of that," he said. "I've been offered \$200,000 to settle out of court, but I used that up the first two weeks in the hospital."

"After I finish paying my lawyer and my doctor bills, all that will be left is chicken feed. Nothing compared to what I could have made if I'd kept playing."

Thomas has been coming to Humboldt part-time since 1973. Now a full-time student, he hopes to get his degree in physical education at the end of this quarter.

"Next fall I want to get into a credential program," he said. "I'd like to coach football and teach high school here or back in Houston."

His other plans include becoming a part-time agent for present NFL players and investing some of his money in a hotel chain.

Thomas has kept a good attitude throughout his troubles. Besides calling his sprinters to workouts by singing (which seems to be one of his favorite pastimes), he said, "When I get the money, I'm going to buy everyone something. I'm going to buy a big Coke and give everyone a straw."

have to spend the money to bring themselves up here anyway. These teams would also gain the home-team advantage as well.

"We wouldn't want to play all away games, but for one year we might have to consider doing it," Kerker said.

Warner would rather drop the softball program for a year than play all away games. The team did that this season when weather conditions forced the squad to

reschedule its two home games at the opponent's home field. Warner said the traveling caused players to flunk classes because of absenteeism. The situation "was not fair to anybody," Warner said.

If none of Kerker's proposals proves workable, some outdoor programs might have to be cancelled for a year, but Kerker doubts it will come to that.

"The situation reminds me of the saying 'when you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.' Only I feel like I've been tying slip knots and sliding off," Kerker lamented.

Golden State Conference Softball Standings

	GSC W L	Season W L
Chico	13-1	30-6
Sacramento	11-3	19-8-1
Hayward	9-5	12-13
Humboldt	8-6	10-12
Davis	5-9	7-16
Sanoma	4-10	7-15
San Francisco	3-11	6-17
Stanislaus	3-11	4-12

Coach worn out

Snyder headed for Arizona

Baseball coach Ken Snyder said Monday that he will not be coaching at Humboldt next year.

After four years at Humboldt, two as an assistant and the last two as head coach, Snyder is ready to move on.

"I'm just worn out. I feel I've given above the call of duty in energy and time to the program," Snyder said. "It has been a great experience but I don't think I'll go through it again."

He cited the continuing battle against the elements, administrative hassles, a lack of funds, and a general lack of in-

terest in the program at Humboldt as some of the factors for his decision.

Snyder will finish out his teaching duties and serve as an assistant coach with the Arcata-based, semi-pro Humboldt Crabs this summer.

Next year, Snyder will begin work on a doctoral degree in higher education and physiology at the University of Arizona where he will also be an assistant coach.

"I worked hard and I feel I've made some improvements. If I stayed on a couple of more years I feel I could really turn the program around," Snyder said.

Mary Abbott

Chewers get buzzed

Habit goes with game

By DENNIS WEBER
sports editor

Baseball and tobacco chewing have been together as long as anyone can remember.

No one could tell you how the relationship started, it is just there. Humboldt catcher Rory Alton shed some light, "It gets boring playing or sitting sometimes, chewing gives you something to do."

Alton said Humboldt is the first team he has played on in which chewing isn't unanimous. About a dozen members of the team engage in the habit.

It was as a 9-year-old little leaguer that Alton first tried chewing tobacco. "I was playing with older guys and just followed what they did," he said. "If you're going to play you got to chew."

Like many Jacks, Alton is a two-pack-a-game chewer. Redman, Beechnut, and Levi Garrett are team favorites. A couple of other players prefer the fine-cut chewing tobacco plugged by Walt Garrison but the majority stuff a wad of loose leaf in the cheek before and during each game.

Starting out can be a trying experience. "The first couple of times I had a buzz," Steve Jackle said. Nausea, dizziness, and numb mouths are not uncommon. Some players give it up and turn to bubble gum or sunflower seeds but others are reformed by a bad experience.

Bob Jamison related the day he quit. "The last time I chewed was when I was playing Babe Ruth ball. I hit a triple and swallowed it sliding into third. Somehow I just didn't like it after that." He added with a smile, "It's a disgusting habit."

Coach Ken Snyder started while pitching minor league ball in North Carolina. "The

guys in the bull pen got me started. I got a buzz on and thought this can't be all bad."

Snyder tried gnawing on toothpicks this season to try and kick the habit, but claims he went back to tobacco because his dentist told him toothpicks hurt his tooth enamel. "It's a great habit, better than smoking or drinking."

Also getting started while playing in the minor leagues was assistant coach Hank "Gabby" Cunningham. "I didn't get no choice, the guys in the bull pen said chew it."

Several stories and pranks have grown out of the relationship between baseball and chewing tobacco. Yankee catcher Yogi Berra was known to put ten layers of tape on his catching mask and spit through it during the game rather than lift his mask. Between innings he would peel a layer off to keep the bars clean.

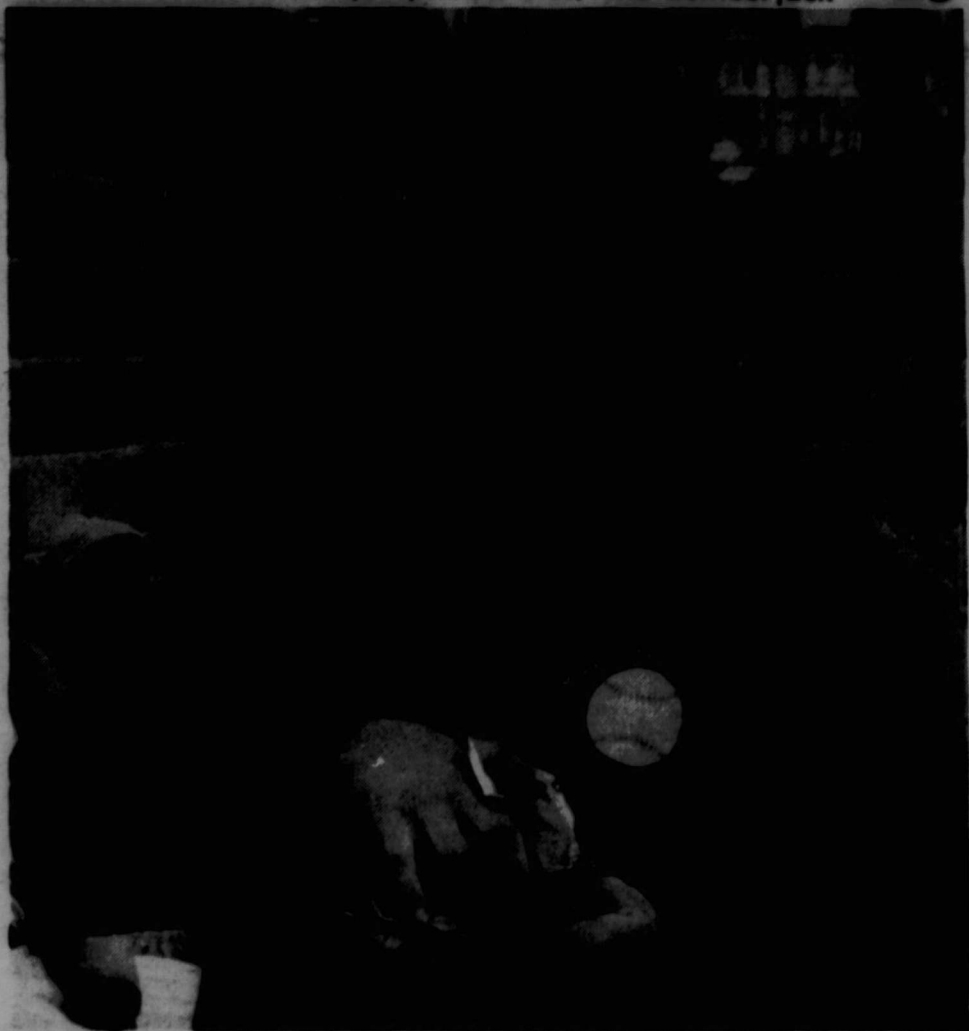
Sometimes foreign substances like sand are mixed in an unsuspecting chewer's tobacco.

Clint Brill tells a bizarre tale. "When I was playing American Legion we had this guy who went through five packs a game. Some of the guys put dried dog manure in his chew between innings. He grabbed a wad, ran out to his position, and got sick. He wrote the company and told them he got a bad pack and they sent him a case. We didn't tell him 'til after the season."

Idle ball players often find a use for the juice that is produced, target practice, for distance and accuracy. "Shoes were always pretty good targets," Cunningham said. Bats, hats, and gloves are other favorite targets.

Greg Holly is credited with having the "best lips" on the Humboldt squad. Holly is supposed to be able to hit a quarter-size stone at 15 feet.

Stuffing tobacco in glove fingers, socks, and shoes is another favorite prank.



Anne K. Palmer

TOBACCO CONNOISSEUR Rory Alton stuffs his cheek with loose leaf tobacco during a recent game.

Some veteran chewers have problems with the volatile vice. Cunningham recalls a manager at spring training who was yelling and swallowed his wad, hospitalizing him for a week.

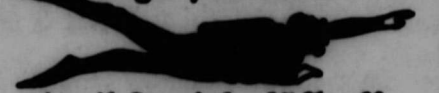
"We had this pitcher who always had his mouth full. One night he got in a brawl and someone blindsided him. He swallowed his chew and was out for a couple of days," Cunningham said. "If you get in a fight, you got to remember to pull it out."

A variation from straight tobacco according to Alton, is to "mix gum on one side and chew on the other."

Alton considers those players who don't chew or don't possess the iron stomach to swallow the juice to be "lightweights." He added, "I've never been on a team before where everyone didn't chew."

Overhearing Alton, Kevin Austin chipped in, "Maybe that's why we aren't doing so good."

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bench warmer

By Dennis Weber

Sports editor



The advent of women's athletics to prominence has prompted several universities to recently feminize team nicknames to establish identity.

The trend is not universal and several women's teams still labor under predominately masculine monikers. This has led to some amusing and clever new names and some awkward old ones.

Mercer College calls its men the Bears but the women have been christened Teddy Bears. Ozark College of Missouri has changed Mountaineers to Mountaindears. Cute, huh?

The University of Southern California still retains the Trojans but Taylor University of Indiana has modified it to Trojanes. University of Texas women are still Longhorns but then a name reflecting female longhorns would not be too flattering.

University of Georgia has its Bulldog Babes but Louisiana State University has its Ben-gals. St. Peter's University has added Peabens to go with its Peacocks and the University of Massachusetts has enlisted Minutewomen to serve with its Minutemen.

Several schools have copped out and added "Lady" to the old nickname. This produces Lady-Monarchs, -Statesmen, -Spartans, -Dons, -Techsters, and -Buffalos to name a few.

One school, Louisiana Centenary, has the Ladies and Gents. Wayland Baptist has winged matriarchal monarchs, also known as the Flying Queens.

Several schools insinuate that the women aren't as grown up as the men and hang cutesy names like Bearkittens, Tomkittens, Wildkittens, and Golden Eaglettes, on them.

There are Rambelles at Angelo State University and Tigerbellies at Tennessee State. Central Missouri women are Jennys while their counterparts are Mules, a nice pair but who is inspired by pack animals?

Some names are unisex like Wolfpack, Green Wave, Scarlet, and Buckeyes. Some names are behind the times like Cowboys, Scalping Braves, Purple Knights, Stags, Chiefs, Friars, and Flying Dutchmen. Why not Cowgirls, Does, Nuns, and Flying Dutchwomen?

Humboldt women are still called the Lumberjacks by local media but Lumberjills sometimes surfaces. The University of Maine solved the dilemma by calling their women teams the Ladyjacks.

The University of Delaware must have foreseen the rise of women's athletics long ago; they named both their men and women's teams the Fighting Blue Hens.

tennis

The women's tennis team notched two more wins last weekend to improve their record to 8-3.

The 'Jacks bopped Oregon State 8-2 last Friday. Humboldt swept the doubles matches and got wins in singles from Wendy Robinson, Lindsey Stearns, Karen Cook, Marty Casillas, and Dana Friehof.

On Saturday, HSU shut-out Portland State 9-0. Again Humboldt swept all doubles competition and got singles wins from Cathy Curtis, Robin Miahell, Robinson, Stearns, Cook, and Casillas.

HSU heads for the Golden State Conference tournament this Friday and Saturday at San Francisco State.

men's track and field

Dan Conover's double win paced the men's track team to a 96-60 win over San Francisco State in the windy Bay Area last Saturday.

Conover took the 1500 meters in 3:59 and the 5000 in 14:57. Glenn Borland was second to Conover in the 1500 while Tim Becker nabbed second in the 5000.

Humboldt swept the 800 meters with Tim Connolly, Greg Balbierz and Greg Hardig finishing one, two, three.

Sam Lawry was the class of the javelin with a toss of 62.89 meters.

Garret Moore and John Gill were one, two in the 200 meters, Moore winning in a time of 22.4. Meanwhile, Humboldt captured the 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Humboldt hosts Sacramento State this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Redwood Bowl.

women's track and field

Humboldt's track women were also victorious this weekend, beating San Francisco State and Stanislaus. The totals were 64, 48, and 28 respectively.

Stasia Allen and Sheila Maskovich again led the 'Jacks.

Maskovich won the 3000 and 500 meter races in times of 11:06.7 and 18:29. Allen won the high jump and placed second in the 100 meter high hurdles and the long jump.

Ivanzina Zungia won the shot put with a heave of 36'11 1/2" and placed second in the 100 meters.

softball

Humboldt lost two games Saturday to Chico State. The 'Jacks lost the opener 2-0 but dented Kathy Arendsen for two hits, the most she has given up all year.

In the second game, Humboldt managed only 3 hits in a 4-2 loss.

baseball

The baseball team extended its losing streak to 12 games over the weekend, being swept by San Francisco State.

The Gators scored 3 runs in the ninth inning to edge the 'Jacks in the first game 7-5. In the second game, San Francisco got 10 runs on 5 hits to down Humboldt 10-5. Shortstop Jack Fimple powered his second homerun of the year for HSU.

Thin in the pitching department, Humboldt lost a 15-11 slugfest on Saturday. Bill Nichols homered for the 'Jacks.

crew

The Humboldt State crew club placed second out of 25 teams in Saturday's Corvallis Regatta. The 'Jacks tallied 112 points to Pacific Lutheran's 110 but were a distant second to Oregon State with 306 points.

The women's team was a big surprise winning the novice eight and placing second in the lightweight four and pairs races. The women lightweight four placed fourth and the heavyweight four placed fifth.

The freshmen lightweight fours had the highest finish of the men with a second while the number two boat was fourth in the same event.

The varsity heavyweight four placed third as did the varsity lightweight eight. The heavyweight eight finished fourth.

Earlier in the week Humboldt met Santa Clara. The varsity heavyweight eight avenged a loss to Santa Clara earlier as did the novice lightweight eight.

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Misc.

MISS CONTINENTAL USA invites girls 3-28 to enter beauty pageant scheduled for May. One winner and four runners up will be chosen in each of the 6 divisions and are then eligible to compete in the state finals. Aug. 1980. No talent required. 443-0506 5-7

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MISS CONTINENTAL USA invites girls 3-28 to enter beauty pageant scheduled for May. One winner and four runners up will be chosen in each of the 6 divisions and are then eligible to compete in the state finals. Aug. 1980. No talent required. 443-0506.

Personals

TO ALL THE GRAND HUMBOLDT DUCKS We love you for coming out and being yourselves. **GOODBYE!** See you at Amelia's. Wild ducks, Dawn and Janet.

CLAUDIA Chocolate and showers. What a combination. It sure was fun wasn't it? Thanks for the weekend, the quarter and forever. Your friend Fred.

HEY PETE AND CO. First floor chicken pen—They hang keg thieves you know. Don't come to our house again. Signed Steely House.

CS You've waited so long and worked so hard, I know you'll do well. I miss you already! Hurry home, I'll be waiting. Eddie Lee.

HEY HEAVIES The novice aren't experienced enough, the lightweights aren't strong enough so let's bail all night. I want to hurt you bad tonight... Mona.

TURD OFFICER Hope everything is smooth sailing for you and the Sacto. crew.

DEAREST DEAD DUCK I wish you would quit quacking and start paddling. Who knows where the stream will lead? What's that old saying? There's a pot of gold at the end of every stream. Lots of quacks the A.M.

WHO DO WE HANG? When you promise a keg, you'd better deliver. The game was fun, but it could have been a real ball. The lusher

BOSS So here it is four down and half way to insanity. You've done an excellent job—how do you do it like you do it when you do it? Your fellow nuts!

BUZZ BUZZ GANG Oh how I miss you all, let me count the ways in pics. Happy Birthday to the Sex Machine, Dil, Anatole, Prissy, Ruth and anyone else that has them this spring. Still hanging to the mold, the Berta.

SHVEEEESTHART My wrists are pulsating, I have a stash of gasoline and work is turning into a learning experience. Let's turn into pyromaniacs.

HEY MA Thought I'd write you a wholesome note in the midst of all these nasty classifieds. Which you know, of course, I have no part of. Do I make your bean sprout? You make my onion leak. Lots of love, the Wheat Germ.

SDL Memory flash: fields of daisies in front of my eyes, you looked at blue skies and who cared if the ants took a bite or two? I didn't, did you? Bubble baths and hot fudge were the next item on the menu...care to take up where we left off? LSD

HEY YOU Yes, you out there with the cute ass and nice face. Guess my name and I'll take my hands out of your pants.

LO LO Maybe all these crazy dreams are really just the really and what we think is really is just crazy dreams. What do you think? Should we go to the reunion or not? Let's go and tell lies about how rich and happy we are. Your silly friend, Meme

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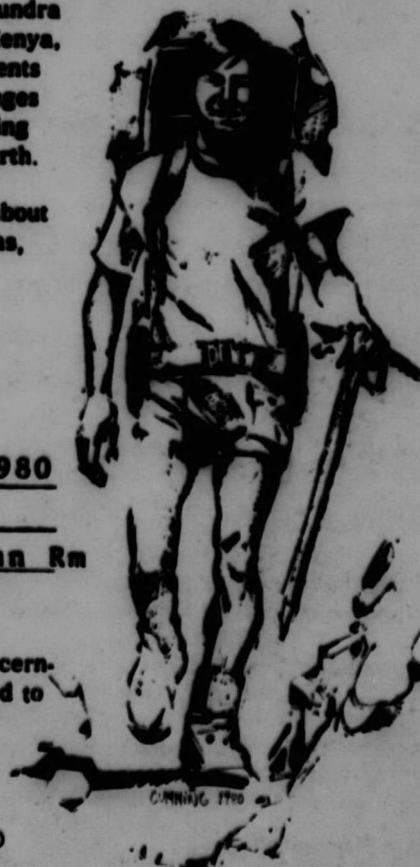
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NOLS

North Coast rivers get statewide concern

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

The Trinity, Eel, Smith and other North Coast rivers are among the most valued and most fought-over resources in this region. In a decade in which water promises to be a major statewide issue, even more attention will be directed at these rivers.

Friends of the River, an organization formed 10 years ago to protect the upper Stanislaus from the New Melones Dam, has expanded to a statewide organization. The North Coast chapter of FOR has a

membership of about 150. The HSU unit has about 40 members, according to member Rob Scanland. Headquarters for the campus and the North Coast chapter is the Northcoast Environmental Center.

Increasing public awareness of river issues is the main goal of the group which has sponsored a forum on the peripheral canal, slide shows and a panel discussion with representatives from state agencies. FOR will also sponsor one-day rafting trips on the Trinity River in May.

The three major issues the group faces are the Smith River Management Plan, the peripheral canal hooking the

Sacramento delta to the Central Valley Water Project and protection of the last nine miles of free-flowing water in the Stanislaus River.

Seven members of the group made lobbying trips to Sacramento during spring break and met with Assemblyman Doug Bosco, state Sen. Barry Keene and other officials and aides.

During the FOR visit to the capital, the Assembly voted on a bill which would have approved raising the water level behind the New Melones Dam, flooding the uppermost nine miles of the Stanislaus. The bill was narrowly defeated.

Scanland said Bosco, who co-authored the bill, voted against it.

Scanland partially attributes this vote to the FOR's talk with Bosco.

"We were the last ones to him before the vote," he said.

The nine-mile section, according to FOR's media coordinator, Mary Abbott, is the second most-used stretch of whitewater in the country. Each year about 125,000 fishermen, campers and whitewater enthusiasts use this section, she said.

"That's even more than use the Colorado through the Grand Canyon," she said. "As an out-of-stater, I really feel California will be wasting this resource. It's much more valuable for recreation than for generating electricity."

Scanland said Keene and Bosco were basically opposed to a Smith River management plan.

"They said it would mean more regulation for the timber industry and that that would hurt the economy."

The California Department of Fish and Game has hired a San Francisco-based consulting firm to develop the plan, which will be made public May 1. The plan is actually made up of six alternatives, one of which will be selected as the best way to manage the Smith. Local public hearings will be held in several locations.

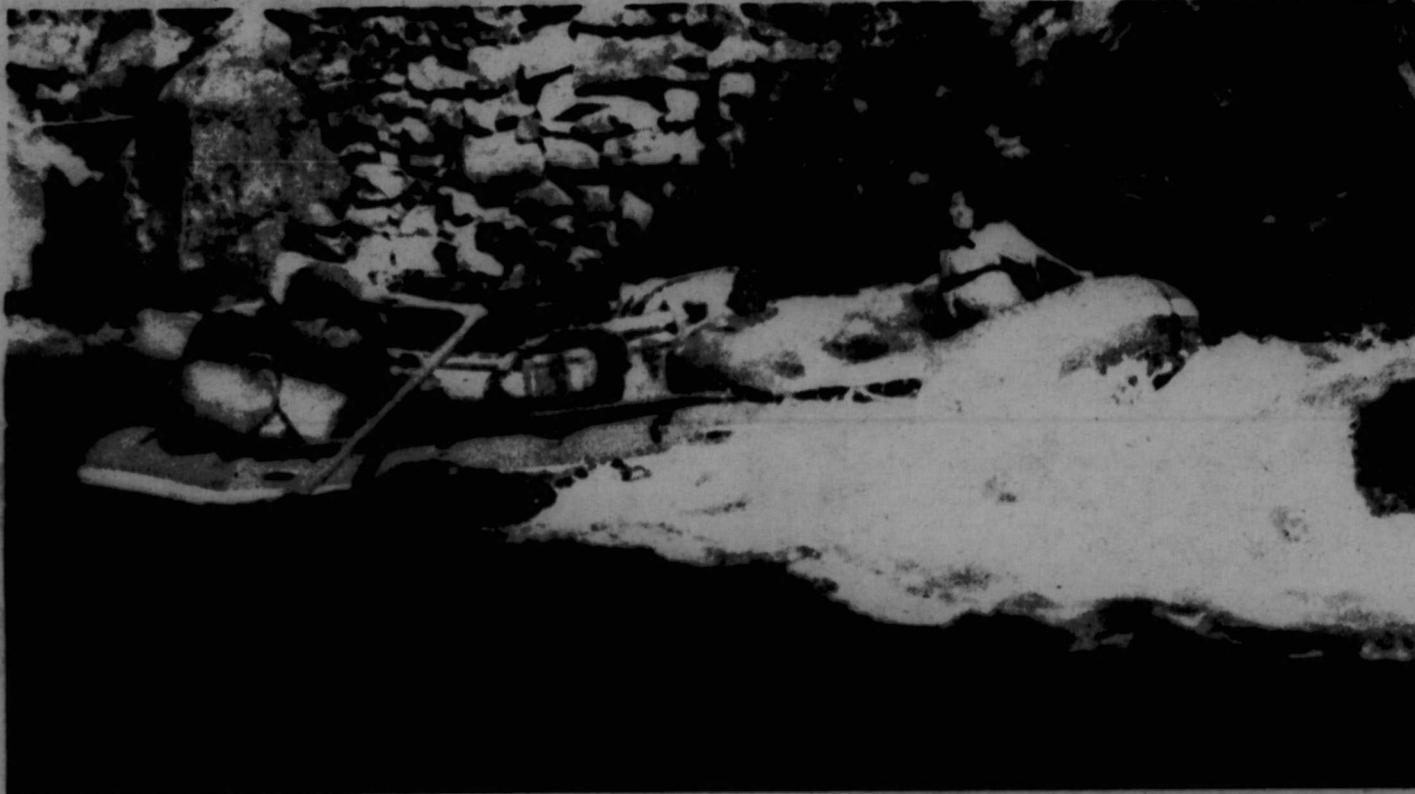
FOR advocates an alternative which provides "basin-wide protection," Scanland said. He said it includes almost all the tributaries.

"Timber harvesting is going to go on anyway," he said. "It's just a matter of how much silt from logging is allowable."

The timber industry backs an alternative which would protect only the main forks of the Smith.

Scanland said both Keene and Bosco see the peripheral canal as inevitable.

"They (the Los Angeles Municipal Water Works) see it as the missing link between the Central Valley Water Project and the North Coast Rivers," he said.



RAFTERS ON THE STANISLAUS, the river which North Coast FOR lobbied for over spring break in Sacramento. Although their efforts were successful at that time, AB2164 to "fill 'er up" did pass the state assembly and was sent on to

the Senate in April. Hope for the Stanislaus now lies in another bill, HR4223, which is now in a house sub-committee. This bill would designate the last free-flowing stretch of this river as wild and scenic.

Aerial spraying postponed 'temporarily'

(Continued from front page)

economics. "The economic analysis that we did last year came out to around \$40-\$50 per acre," Larson said.

That, coincidentally, is one of the arguments opponents of aerial spraying use against it. Larry Goldberg, an MBA candidate doing thesis research on labor-intensive industry for Humboldt County, finds that \$50 per-acre figure questionable. "What does it cost to get a helicopter up? To test the water? To hire people to supervise?" And as Hazel Bankston pointed out, "A lot of people around here would love to have a job of any kind."

But it isn't as simple as all that. "For hand release," Larson said, "we're talking about manual labor and wages of people and the time involved. . . That's running anywhere from \$300 on up. Other districts that I'm aware of have had bids as high as \$800 an acre. We made an estimation that hand application of 2,4-D would cost in the neighborhood of \$300. Manual release would cost more than that."

Manual release is the process of clearing an area around conifers using power tools and brush hooks.

The major complaint of opponents is the danger of herbicides getting into the water.

"The machines they use to verify dioxin are so insensitive to the minute amounts it takes, they can't even measure it," Goldberg said. "Their sensing tools are not refined enough to sense in parts per billion."

Larson is extremely confident of his ability to effectively monitor the spraying operations. "The equipment we're using is pretty damn accurate," Larson said. "We can detect in a fraction of one part per billion."

The forest service has compiled a detailed monitoring plan to be followed when herbicides are aerially applied in watersheds with downstream

human use or with significant fishery resources.

The monitoring plan calls for continuous flow or rapid-grab sampling to be done with Turner Field Fluorometers. Forest service laboratory tests of mixtures of water, 2,4-D, diesel oil, thickener and Rhodamine WT dye are reported to indicate that the fluorometers can detect dye — mixed in a 1:10 ratio with the herbicide — in dilutions down to 25 parts per trillion.

But nonetheless, Bankston is skeptical. "There's really no way we can know. . . there's definitely going to be some (herbicide) in the water. There's no way they can do it, the way they're going to do it, without getting it in the water. The North Coast Regional Water Quality Control board has set up a limit of 10 parts per billion as being the maximum tolerable limit in streams. They claim they will be able to keep within that limit."

Sandy Haux, a wildlife management student, expressed concern about what appeared to be a flaw in the plan. "The thing is, what if the spray did get more than 10 parts per billion? There's nothing they can do about it."

Asked what procedure would be followed in the event of water contamination, Larson said, "That project would be stopped until we were able to determine just what was happening, why it was getting into the water. That's part of my job out there, to keep close tabs on the monitoring. . . and to make a determination on the ground as we go."

Larson said in addition to water monitoring, there were a lot of other safeguards, from buffer strips a minimum of 300 feet wide from water where there is no application whatsoever, to control of the helicopter on the project site.

"We will have people up there monitoring the helicopter's activities, monitoring the water,

monitoring the weather," Larson said. "We'll have a lot of our own folks who will be in charge and responsible for what's going on."

Another concern of Bankston and others is the threat herbicide-treated brush poses to wildlife. Bankston reported hearing of hunters having killed deer that were covered with sores and growths. In inspecting units that had been treated, "We observed seedling trees that showed evidence of having been browsed," Bankston said.

Larson said that if a deer did browse on vegetation that had been treated, "the components of the spray are not retained in the body."

"Secondly," Larson said, "researchers have found that deer are going to leave the parts of a tree or bush, that may have phenoxy herbicide on it, alone. It will have a bitter taste to it and they won't chew on it."

Bankston believes the forest service has been less than competent in its management of timberlands and that the reason aerial spraying becomes necessary is because of a serious backlog of work and incompetence in the field.

"If they would go in and replant the stand the year after it is logged they wouldn't have these problems," Bankston said. "The brush wouldn't be such a size to be competitive. The brush is Mother Nature's way of protecting the land. When you cut everything off, the soil is going to go down the hill unless something grows there."

Larson does not believe the forest service has been negligent in its duties. "We are replanting within a year, normally, after the timber has been cut. . . we're duplicating nature in that sense and we're speeding up the process. With all this involvement, I think we have been responsive to the public. Yet we have still been trying to meet our land management responsibilities."