



The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980

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Anderson, Savage win top seats in student elections

BY LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

For the fifth time in HSU's history a woman will serve as Associated Students president.

In last week's AS elections for 1980-81 office seats, Alison Anderson won the presidential seat, and Barry Savage, Anderson's running mate, won the vice presidential seat. Anderson and Savage formed the Humboldt State Student Alliance camp.

This year there were no runoffs because Anderson and Savage received the required amount (51 percent) of votes.

"In a way I expected (the election) to go into a runoff," Anderson said, "but I was very happy it didn't."

Anderson was pleased with the voter turnout.

"The show of support was excellent — the best in 40 years," she said.

The election results show that 19.5 percent of the student body voted — about a six percent increase from last year.

Paul Tiger, elections commissioner, believes the increase was related to the placement of a voter booth in front of the library for the first time.

The new Student Legislative Council will include ten members from the HSSA camp, and seven members from the Progressive Student Association camp.

Even though HSSA did not win all the seats, Anderson and Savage said they hope everyone will join efforts and work cohesively.

Savage said this will be hard for him at first because he is not acquainted with some of the winners of the SLC seats.

"As far as politically and philosophically, I don't know where they stand," he said, "but I'm sure we'll work together fine."

The final election results were:

—President: Anderson, 640; De Leon, 506; Edwards, 95.

—Vice President: Savage, 634; Quinn, 534.

—Representatives-at-large: Schneiders, 326; McGuire, 270; Kahrs, 157; Gussin, 106; Macias, 94; Cavanagh, 70.

—Behavioral and Social Sciences: Sagehorn, 70; Vance, 48; Manley, 27.



THE PACIFIC LUMBER WONDER BLUNDER, one of the 30 entries in this year's Great Mother's Day Kinetic Sculpture Race, careens down Second Street in Eureka. First prize for Speed and Appearance went to the "Ooogie Boogie Frog," from Eureka, in this 11th annual event. The "Rockin' and a

Rollin'" from Samoa, received an award for Mechanical Wizardry and the "Rolling Romano-The Gilding Gardens," from Eureka, received the Most Artistic award. The "Blunder" didn't place.

Lean Ferrelly

—Business and Economics: Sorenson, 53; John, 47.

—Creative Arts and Humanities: Vance, 55; Fisher, 45.

—Health and Physical Education: Kolp, 17; Danz, 15.

—Interdisciplinary Studies: Gali, 50.

—Natural Resources: Kunstman, 190; Fogler, 168.

—Science: Weitz, 123; Rockwell, 88.

—Academic Affairs Commissioner: Lufkin, 626.

—Planning Commissioner: Starr, 508; Gilmartin, 370.

—Student Services: Mahan, 571.

—Programming: Salamon, 591.

Anderson said she is glad the campaign is over, and is looking forward to starting work and to getting things done as president.

She also said she hopes the people who lost will participate in student government next year.

Prop. A outcome to affect Mendocino County suit

By LISA TODARO
staff writer

An initiative similar to the local Proposition A, a proposal to ban aerial application of phenoxy herbicides, has resulted in a lawsuit challenging the legality of the initiative process in California.

The lawsuit, filed against Mendocino County by the state attorney general, claims the passage of an initiative similar to Humboldt County's Proposition A is unlawful because of state pre-emption laws.

The initiative process was introduced in 1912 and is often used to gain voter approval of controversial and innovative measures. However, the history of California law indicates an election victory of such measures does not necessarily settle the issues.

Entire initiative measures have been invalidated by the state courts, who rule on the constitutional validity of new provisions. If a measure is ruled invalid, the courts have the power to overrule the demonstrated will of the people by a single decision.

Such is the case in Mendocino County. The initiative to ban aerial spraying of phenoxy herbicides was passed by majority vote in the county election. However, the state attorney general was asked to represent the agricultural agencies of California to challenge the measure on the grounds that state

regulations should supersede those of the county.

Despite the volume of information recently released questioning the effects phenoxy herbicides may have on the environment, the issue in court seems to be the application of the law in terms of the division of power.

Steve Underwood, deputy county counsel from Mendocino, said the case is not so much an issue of herbicides as it is one of whether the local community has the power to protect its safety beyond that of state regulations.

Underwood said several past cases have questioned local vs. state power.

"Past cases cannot be an indicator for the court's decision," he said, "because there is no general rule, and there hasn't been any issue of this magnitude in the courts for the last six years."

Jim Alford, organizer of the campaign for Proposition A in Humboldt County, said the claim involved in the suit falls into "a truly gray area of the law." Nonetheless, he said, "the campaign strategy will be a full-scale attempt to pass Prop A."

Underwood and Alford agreed that the approval or disapproval of Proposition A by Humboldt County voters will have a good deal of influence on the court's decision. The suit will not go to court in Mendocino until after Humboldt County's election in June.

(Continued on next page)



ALISON ANDERSON AND BARRY SAVAGE, President and Vice-President elect.

Anne K. Palmer

Bergman, Weyl leave on note of 'stability'

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

HSU Associated Students President Tom Bergman and Vice President Susan Weyl left a more stable Student Legislative Council and an expanded role for the vice presidency as two changes in student government during the past year.

Bergman, an HSU political science graduate working on a teaching credential in social science, and Weyl, a graduate student working on a master's degree in English, will leave office next month. Alison Anderson and Barry Savage were elected AS president and vice president, respectively, last week.

A greater degree of stability in the SLC and a better balance of men and women on the council was an important change

during the last year, Bergman said.

"We have a traditionally high resignation rate in student government," he said in a recent interview. "This year we only had two resignations."

Bergman, 24, commented on the patriarchal nature of the SLC, saying that it usually had only one or two "token women."

"I'd like to see more women on the council continue with a more effective role," he said.

With support from the university administration as well as from Bergman, Weyl believes she has been able to expand the role of vice presidency and to help define its function.

"In my campaign speech, I defined the office as one of a watchdog," Weyl said in a recent interview. "While in office, I have

expanded that definition to include that of an adviser.

"When students checked my name to represent them, I knew my other goals, such as getting my diploma, had to be delayed for a while."

As far as specific accomplishments during his year in office, Bergman mentioned the following projects:

- Developing alternate forms of transportation, including an Alternate Transportation Symposium, which Bergman said had a good turnout.
- Starting a student housing co-op with

the help of the North American Student Cooperatives, a co-op management that is interested in assisting with funds for renovation of homes to be used for student co-ops.

- Developing a student dental health plan with a charge of \$37 for membership that offers rates 40-50 percent lower than those of a private dentist.

- Supporting the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and trying to educate students about its functions.

- Encouraging more funding for the

(Continued on next page)

County ban called illegal

(Continued from front page)

Steve Berkamer, spokesperson for the attorney general's office in Sacramento, said it is the obligation of the attorney general to represent the state agencies. He briefly explained the background of the case.

According to Berkamer, the director of the Department of Food and Agriculture asked the attorney general to issue an opinion on whether or not the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors could adopt an ordinance banning the aerial spraying of the herbicides.

On March 2, 1979, the attorney general released his opinion which rendered the ordinance unlawful. Section 14001 of the Food and Agriculture code dictates that no county has the right to pre-empt state laws. People of Mendocino County organized a petition and secured enough valid signatures to place the initiative on the ballot. The measure was then approved at a county election.

At that point, the same director asked the attorney general to file a suit against the county on behalf of the state agency.

Berkamer said the attorney general took the stand that the matter was a "simple question of the law."

Barry Vogel, defense attorney from Ukiah, does not think the matter is as simple as a question of law.

He said the case is an "issue of health hazard; the people voted to ban the aerial application for the specific reason that it is the most dangerous poison around."

Vogel represents six biomedical researchers and "eight or nine" owners of property in the area surrounding the spray site.

"Our position legally is the fundamental human right not to be poisoned," he said.

The defense rests on constitutional rights, Vogel said, the first being the absolute right to circulate petitions. The second is the "right of the owners to appear in court to protect their property from irrevocable damage," and the third is the fundamental right to vote.

Underwood said this case gives all sides a chance to appear in court and state their positions.

Vogel estimated the court's decision would probably be determined late this summer.

Underwood, Vogel and Berkamer all agreed that, whatever the court's decision, it would probably be appealed by the losing party.

Homes become city landmarks

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Fourteen homes became official city landmarks last Wednesday when the Arcata City Council enacted the Landmark and Historic Preservation Ordinance.

The ordinance was passed last December after weeks of debate concerning how much control the city should have to protect its architectural heritage.

Most of the homes protected by the ordinance are Victorian in design, although the protection of what Arcata Planning Director Mark Leonard called "a typical California-style bungalow" drew laughter from the crowd of 40 attending the meeting.

Mayor Dan Hauser, an owner of one of the protected structures, said the owners of the new landmarks will have some advantages concerning city building code rules if they decide to remodel.

Citing a potential conflict of interest, Hauser refused to vote on the issue, which passed 4-0.

In other action:

- The council delayed a decision involving purchase of the Stewart School site until the first council meeting in August.

The site is a traditional "open space" parcel that attracts many Frisbee enthusiasts, baseball teams and basketball players, and is also a prime building site.

Councilmember Victor Green and City Manager Roger Storey plan to meet with board members of the Arcata Union High

School District concerning a joint purchase of the site for recreational purposes.

- Councilmember Sam Pennisi recommended that the council should meet with residents and local businessmen to explore the possibility of creating "the first co-op park in Northern California."

The Arcata Planning Commission recommended that the entire site remain park land, and several local residents expressed interest that the five-acre parcel remain as open space.

The property is owned by Robert Dunaway of Eureka and Francis Stebbins of Arcata. The city has not yet received any development plans for the site.

- Green presented the council with "a solution to Arcata's downtown parking problem," proposing that employees of Arcata Plaza businesses voluntarily park a few blocks away from the plaza. Green said his plan would provide more parking spaces for shoppers, "especially tourists and senior citizens."

The council voted to present the proposal to the Arcata Chamber of Commerce and the downtown parking committee for review.

After the meeting, the two new councilmembers, Green and Julie Fulkerson, announced their new duties. Green will serve as a member of the Housing Task Force and as an alternate to the Local Agency Formation Commission and the Solid Waste Commission. Fulkerson will serve on the Humboldt Transit Authority Committee.

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AS officers assess past, discuss future

(Continued from page 2)

Affirmative Action program.

— Trying to get greater participation by College of the Redwoods students and HSU students in activities of both schools. There was no response from CR.

— Helping to establish a student credit union with a one-year trial basis to show that students aren't high credit risks as some banks claim.

Weyl specified some of her accomplishments for the year:

— Putting together a campus and community forum, its purpose being to allow community and campus officers to meet and explain each other's functions.

— Working for the Affirmative Action Committee, which she will ask to be reassigned to next year.

— Chairing the Special Programs Committee.

— Beginning a series of flow charts to better students' understanding of campus workings and the relationships between different offices.

Weyl also would like to see a greater connection between the student government and the university's alumni association as well as participation of the student government in graduation



TOM BERGMAN

ceremonies, a function she said has not been served in the past. The university administration has asked for an AS representative this year.

Student roles in politics have been

minimal in recent years, according to Bergman, but he said activity may increase because something is being threatened, namely their lives with the draft and possible tuition with Proposition 9.

Bergman labels the '60s as intense and the '70s as a time when activity died into submission. He said the '80s may be a time of statewide activity and noted that Arcata had the highest student turnout at the voting polls in the last city election.

"Hopefully this is an indication that the apathy is changing," he said.

Weyl believes students are under a lot of pressure and said they are "reacting naturally ... and still maintaining grades."

"Every student on this campus is involved in something," she said. "I don't see lazy students."

Weyl said she got more from the learning experience of the vice presidency than she put into it, and feels lucky that she was a part of the student government process.

"If we are the bridge between the administration and the student body, then we need to keep information flowing," she said.

Bergman concluded that there have

been a few positive signs of change and he hopes more will follow.

"If you expect change, it doesn't just happen," he said. "You have to work at it."



SUSAN WEYL

Council approves budget for next year



By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council approved a budget of over \$150,000 for the 1980-81 school year, Monday night, including funding for 25 Associated Student organizations.

Last week the AS Board of Finance recommended the amount of money each organization should receive.

Funding for these groups is provided through Associated Student fees, which

are \$30 per year and are included in quarterly registration fees.

Of the areas funded, the SLC questioned six groups, which were required to attend Monday's meeting and explain their needs.

Cyd Anderson, AS treasurer and chairwoman of the Board of Finance, said, in a recent interview, "there was no area which requested money that did not receive funding."

The six groups SLC members questioned and the funding amounts they requested were:

Public Transportation	\$5,000
Special Programs	\$8,000
KHSU News	\$1,500
Humboldt Housing Action Project	\$8,450
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$12,000
AS Government Office	\$5,000

KHSU Radio appealed for a station manager stipend. The appeal was denied,

but \$1,000 was transferred from KHSU's \$2,600 production area to pay the station manager a summer wage. The total allocation for the station was \$3,600.

The groups named above, except for HHAP, were funded the above amounts.

Three of these programs received additional funds. Public Transportation received an additional \$500; Special Programs, an additional \$40; and Intercollegiate Athletics an additional \$300. HHAP was cut \$500.

HHAP Program Director Susan Shalit presented reasons she thought the program should receive the \$8,450.

Questions from the council were directed at a request for a \$6,000 director's stipend. This figure equals a wage of \$500 a month.

Shalit said the director works in the office about 30 hours a week and attends workshops and meetings nights and

weekends.

"We're in a very heavy position, interpreting California housing laws," Shalit said. "We're responsible for the information (legal counsel) we provide."

Anderson said the directorship is "not a part-time position, it's a professional job." She said, "Five hundred dollars (a month) is a very small amount to pay for this service."

The SLC said the main reason for the \$500 cut was that HHAP is a community-service (as well as a student-service) program, but it does not receive any community financial support.

Shalit said, "Fifty percent of our clientele are students."

The other half are people from the community, she said.

"Their clientele are tenants and probably tenants with not much money,"

(Continued on page 19)

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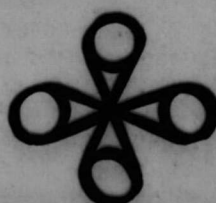
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Basement Views

Scientific evidence?

The key words in Proposition A, calling for a ban of phenoxy herbicides, are "scientific evidence."

One pro-herbicide group, Humboldt Resource Alliance, packaged its scientific evidence in expensive-looking poster-sized fliers and sent them to registered voters throughout Humboldt County.

The graphic flier states that "30,000 independent studies have proven conclusively" that phenoxy herbicides safely control harmful vegetation in forests and on farms. And, according to the facts in the flier, there is "no scientific evidence that phenoxy herbicides have been harmful to human health."

The Humboldt Council for Jobs and Health, which opposes herbicides, uses an inexpensive but equally effective approach in presenting scientific evidence.

The group supplied the Times-Standard with an Environmental Protection Agency brief. And, on May 9, the Times-Standard reported that European studies have found a "significant relationship between exposure to phenoxy herbicides and human cancer."

So how does this scientific tug-of-war benefit voters? It doesn't. In my opinion, the two groups vying for voter confidence seem to have boiled down Proposition A to another classic public relations war. And voters? Well, ask your friends how to vote. —mm



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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
NELSON HALL EAST 6
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271
ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3239

Staff:

Editor	DANAE SEEMANN
Managing Editor	MARVELLEN GREENHALGH
Campus Editor	LORIN RATLIFF
Community Editor	ED DESSOUT
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HEY JOE, I SEE YOU TOOK A TRIP THROUGH THE QUAD TODAY!



Letters to the editor

Help for the needy

Editor:

I cannot believe that the Student Legislative Council can even consider giving financial aid to HSU Iranian students when there are so many American students needing financial help just as much, if not more. I know of a particular case where a student's financial aid was taken away because she had a job elsewhere on campus. This student is totally putting herself through college. I know I would much rather see her get the financial support than any foreign student, especially when the foreign students' government chose to take such actions and it is not America's fault at all.

Mary F. Furney
sophomore, RPI

opportunity to become "uneducated, corrupt, dictatorial (or even) good-looking," so please maintain perspective and lighten up on us 85 percent AS non-voters. What was the Progressive Student Alliance phrase? "Superficial grassroots"?

C. Neal Schaeffer
junior, special major

'Hyly' objectionable

Editor:

What is your problem? It doesn't really matter. What is our problem? Pollution, energy crisis, unemployment, political and economical dependence or a future war?

Now consider this: on a small-scale basis we can produce hydrogen fuel for 50 cents a gallon with mileage similar to that for gasoline. This means no more economical and political dependence, no more unemployment, no more energy crisis, no more reasons for a war and, best of all, no more pollution through fossil fuels.

This sounds too neat, too easy to be true. Cars, trucks, trains, planes and electrical plants can easily be converted to use hydrogen fuels. No more nukes.

The company that succeeded in producing the inexhaustible fuel was founded in 1974. It has been subjected to routine kinds of industrial espionage and sabotage such as bombs, threats

(Continued on next page)

Ample coverage?

Editor:

I have ample respect for The Lumberjack, but there has been a grave oversight. In all the stories, letters and even editorials concerning the Associated Students election, several political issues were completely ignored.

I mean, how do the candidates feel about unemployment or military spending? No candidate proposed a firm foreign policy.

What I really mean is, the Redwood Transit System doesn't really care and neither do I.

The official post of these elected "politicians" offers no

More letters to the editor...

(Continued from page 4)

and tapped telephones. Now one of its contracts includes the purchase of \$16 million worth of Hy-Fuel to a farming company in Idaho. The problem is definitely of a political nature, specifically with the multinational oil companies. They have enough support in the government, industry and mass media to effectively oppose such developments as Hy-Fuel.

We had better make use of this last-minute chance before the oil prices climb further.

Werner Flueck
senior, zoology

Proteus comes home

Editor:

Proteus Mime Theater will perform Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater, and it's about time.

Most people don't know Proteus Mime was birthed at HSU. Of course that was back a few years. Jim Donlan taught in the theater arts department then and picked the top students to tour with him as the Menagerie Mime. Donlan went on to big stuff on the East Coast and Europe, and the others came back to school in Arcata, re-grouped and formed Proteus Mime.

As performers and students they also taught mime here at Humboldt. Even then they didn't have much support from the school; they taught good-sized classes in the lobby of the Van Duzer and rehearsed there afterward.

No doubt Jim was the big influence in its artistic development, but the group developed its creative brilliance. I mean really creative art and movement. I'm not talking about the whiteface "Toad the Mime" illusions you can see in San Francisco any Saturday, or that two-faced, standup comedian-so-called-mime they had here a while ago. I'm talking about theater, silent movement, commentary without talk, thought-provoking, hilarious, disciplined movement par excellence. Shields and Yarnell are Bozo and Chuckles in comparison.

So they're good, really good, and it's great to have them coming home to Arcata. It's a shame HSU hadn't, until this year, asked them to come home to the main stage. Other groups have come and gone, most of which give mime a bad name, but Proteus was never put on the calendar, never brought home.

I'd like to see Arcata and HSU strike up the band, sell out the house and dazzle the sky in fireworks saying, "Proteus Mime, Welcome Home." But I haven't even seen any publicity out, and the performance is only a week away. Makes you wonder (again) who holds the strings. A fine troupe that's toured to standing ovations all over this country can't even get a gig in its hometown on a weekend night!

Well, it's still nice to know they'll be on the main stage Wednesday night instead of in the lobby. They're good and they're Arcata's own. See them.

Rebecca Zettler
HSU graduate

Treasure Chesbro

Editor:

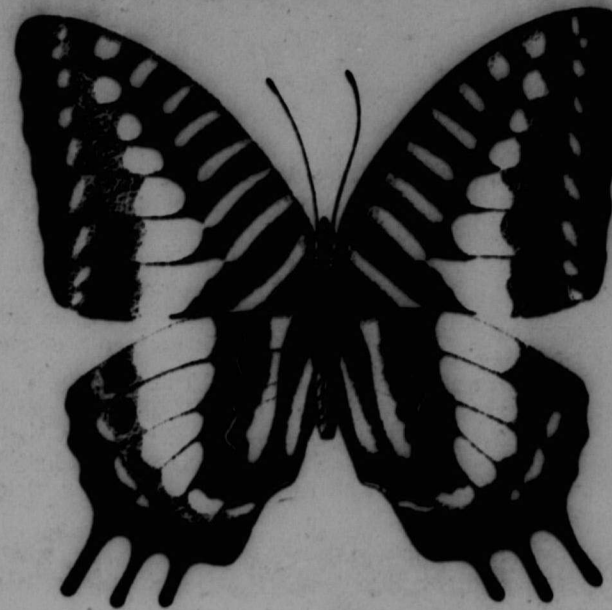
Humboldtians face several decisions on the June 3 ballot, and one of vital importance is the choice for county supervisor. Everyone wants an energetic, highly-qualified individual, one who has public service foremost on his mind, to be elected to this position. Wesley Chesbro meets these requirements and goes far beyond them.

An Arcata City Councilmember since 1974, Chesbro has had notable success in putting public sentiments onto election ballots and into law. Most recently, he helped write and gain support for Proposition B, which clearly expressed by a two to one margin the public dislike and distrust of nuclear facilities operating in Humboldt County. He has also been active in preserving Northern California waters as a lobbyist opposing the peripheral canal.

On the June 3 ballot, Chesbro supports Proposition A, the anti-herbicide initiative; he supports Proposition 11, which would tax the oil companies on all profits they invest in ways other than experimentation and exploration for future oil supplies; he opposes both Proposition 9, better known as "Jaws II," and Proposition 10, which calls for the removal of legal rent controls over landlords.

Chesbro is politically supported by the Redwood Alliance, Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser, former councilmember Alexandra Fairless, ourselves and others.

A public official who gives public attitudes and welfare priority over all else is exactly



what Humboldt needs. Support Wesley Chesbro for several good reasons.

Thomas Reeth
senior, English

Tory Starr
senior, nursing

Tiger of a trooper

Editor:

On behalf of all the candidates, I would like to publicly commend Paul Tiger, Associated Students election commissioner, on the tremendous showing in last week's election. Paul was excellent in this capacity and did a very good job. Thanks, Paul, for all the hard work and enthusiasm.

Todd Lufkin
graduate,
social science

Pocket-deep politics

Editor:

When will the "big money interests" learn that their blanket media advertising methods are dead giveaways of their intents? Whenever I flip on the TV and see a political commercial that plays 10-15 times a day on any given station, I know there is a group of self-serving individuals behind it.

Many times the measures and propositions are so numerous and complex that few people can understand, in depth, both sides of all issues. Usually, my rule of thumb is to vote for the measure least advertised, knowing that I'm not putting more money into a greedy man's pocket.

Sandy Becker
junior, philosophy

View from the stump



By MARCUS BROWN
senior, forestry

Have you ever been to an area that was logged recently? I have. When I walk around on a clearcut, I get the feeling that man has gone too far.

I look at the gullies eroded in the soil. Below, the creek is brown, filled with the soil that is needed to grow more trees. As I walk through this, I tell myself that it really isn't that bad. This is a tree farm. A clearcut forest is no different than a field of corn that was just harvested. But, I still don't buy this. Why not? Have I read too many Sierra Club articles and biased myself?

These are questions that have haunted me through my years of education in forestry. I couldn't answer them for a long time. I nearly dropped out because of it. However, the answers were so obvious that I just wouldn't accept them.

I'm sure you've noticed that a steep mountainside is not just like a flat field. There are differences and there are problems that are unique to growing trees.

The biggest concern is centered around maintaining the soil. The ability to grow trees or other crops depends directly on the quality of the soil. Clearcutting removes the protective vegetation. Rainwater then erodes the soil. Until recently, I didn't fully grasp just how important this plant cover is in absorbing the erosive energy of a falling raindrop. Add the energy in 1,000 raindrops together and it is the same as the energy in a bullet fired from a .22 rifle.

Speak up for sensible forestry

Land is also made useless by landslides. In a live forest, tree roots run everywhere through the soil. They interweave and form a cohesive fabric. This fabric actually keeps the soil and hillside in place. After a clearcut, the roots die. Three to five years later, they lose their strength and landslides are abundant.

The soil, rock and debris from all of this ends up in the creek, which becomes useless for fish. The clogged stream can also start meandering and undercut slopes, which triggers more landslides.

My question is, how long can you log like this and expect to get the same amount of wood produced? There are already places where trees won't grow larger than a certain size because the site is so badly degraded. The brush fields of southern Humboldt County were once productive forests.

There are ways to get trees out of the forest and maintain the productivity of the land. These methods are TRUE SUSTAINED YIELD FORESTRY.

An example of a company that is moving in the direction of these methods is the Pacific Lumber Co. in Scotia. Even though many foresters claim that it won't work, PL is using selective cutting on its redwood forests. Instead of clearcutting after 100 years of growth, it comes in several times in the 100 years and takes a fraction of the trees each time. PL has discovered many benefits from this method and has found that stewardship of the land is good business.

Clearcutting is a very intense disturbance. The bare

soil can get so hot that it actually will kill tree seedlings. Clearcutting creates an environment in which brush does best. PL found that selective cutting creates an environment that is more conducive to growing trees and less conducive to growing brush. So, it didn't have to spend the money to spray herbicides on brush. Very little money is spent on tree planting since natural regeneration takes care of most of it. The soil is never laid bare and the land is kept productive.

Gosh, this makes so much sense. Why isn't it being done in more places? Won't it work on other forests? Yes, similar practices can be figured out for other species of trees.

Yet, foresters in the Pacific Northwest generally aren't listening to these kinds of new ideas. Why? I've noticed extreme entrenchment of ideas here. With so many battles between groups over forestry issues, the groups have been delineated, the positions are cast in concrete and the mud flies. Everyone knows the other side is wrong, so why listen?

If you want to become a forester and work for a timber company, the U.S. Forest Service or the California Division of Forestry, you must go with the group's point of view. If you speak up for good practices, you may be shuttled off to a crummy job.

Those of us who are concerned foresters are just a little scared. We're caught between the money and our personal ethics. We need to identify ourselves to each other and support each other. I personally will not sell out my values.

State Assembly considers housing co-op bill

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

A bill which would provide funding for the purchase of property or an existing building for student housing cooperatives at HSU is on the floor of the state Assembly.

Alison Anderson, Student Legislative Council member and Associated Students president-elect, wrote an endorsement for the bill. The housing vacancy rate of 0.13 percent in Arcata is at the crisis level, she said.

If passed, the bill will go into effect January 1, 1981.

Susan Shalit of the Humboldt Housing Action Project said a co-op will almost certainly be started next year, or even earlier if funding can be found.

"Even if the bill doesn't go through, we have other sources available to us," she said. "We have contacts at the Berkeley Co-op, and they have a fund."

The AS has a reserve fund of about \$170,000, Anderson said.

"It would be really fiscally unwise," she said, to spend all or most of that on setting

up a housing co-op. "Your reserve is something you build up over years."

The university or a group of students could borrow money to buy a house or apartment building. The rent would then go directly to paying off the loan. Such groups, Shalit said, normally form a board of directors to administer the co-op.

The kind of co-op HHAP is most interested in, she said, is a "limited equity" one. In this type of co-op, the rent is level with costs. A member sells his share for the price he paid.

Co-ops are often very profitable, Shalit

said. One possibility would be to start a small co-op with "seed money," run it at a profit and put the money back into expanding the co-op.

Much of the property in the Arcata area was purchased and paid off a long time ago, she said, and a lot of the rent paid is pure profit for the owners.

"In a limited-equity co-op, nobody is making a profit off of you," she said.

Shalit said another advantage of co-ops is their effect on the price of rent.

"Housing is a hot market right now," she said. "Co-op housing would cool it down."

Lumberjack Days 'turns 21' this weekend

LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

HSU's spring celebration of Lumberjack Days will come of age this weekend. Twenty-one years ago the "big party" was created.

Lumberjack Days is a "fun weekend," Stan Mottaz, adviser of the Lumberjack Days Committee, said. "It gives everyone the needed opportunity to let 'em rip."

The celebration is held in spring because the weather is pleasant and it serves as a break before the end of the quarter, Brian Morrison, an HSU student on the committee said.

"A lot of bizarre things happen in spring," he said, and this is just one of them.

Morrison described last year's celebration as "an interesting party — like one big dance."

Lumberjack Days originally consisted of only logging events. After a logging town was suggested by Mottaz, small booths were built in the Field House, and the events grew from there.

Most of the festivities will be held in Logging Town, which will be located northeast of 14th Street and L.K. Wood Boulevard directly across from Plant Operations.

"If you're near the education-psychology building, you can't miss it," Morrison said.

Activities in Logging Town will include a variety of booths, contests and entertainment.

Most of the booths will be constructed by

clubs and organizations on campus.

Morrison said the celebration is a good opportunity for campus organizations to make money and to be acknowledged.

Last year there was nothing to do, but eat and watch shows, Morrison said. So this year the committee has asked local businesses to become involved by setting up educational displays.

"We're trying to make it more of an educational trip," he said.

As of last week, Morrison was not sure how many booths will be in the town.

Only one thing can prevent a perfect weekend, he said, and that's bad weather.

Logging Town will open this Friday at noon, and will close Sunday at 3 p.m.

For a schedule of Lumberjack Days events see page 16.



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Rising interest rates force timber cutbacks

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Skyrocketing mortgage interest rates have brought the lumber industry to a near standstill, according to local timber industry representatives.

Claudia White, a public relations representative for Louisiana-Pacific, said the homebuilding industry has been virtually shut down by rising mortgage interest rates, causing lumber sales to drop dramatically.

"We've had an extreme slowdown in orders, forcing just about every employee to be laid off at one time or another," she said. "However, it appears that interest rates are starting to drop, and we're hoping for an upswing in the market by next December."

Statistics published by the Western Wood Products Association indicate that more than 10,000 mill workers in the Western United States were laid off during the last week of April, raising the total of mill workers in the West affected by cutbacks in the lumber industry to 54,000.

The trade association estimated that 194 Western milling and planing operations employing 16,300 workers were shut down in the last week of April, while another 200 mills were forced to reduce operations.

According to the WWPA, the plywood industry is operating at less than 60 percent capacity. High interest rates and a decline in homebuilding were cited as the reasons for the shutdowns and layoffs.

Lois Bishop, a public relations manager for LP, said loggers have been forced to slow down production as inventories continue to rise. She said mills are not operating at capacity, and most sawmills have been forced to close for the spring.

White said LP is lucky to have its Samoa pulp mill, which converts waste wood in the form of chips into paper products. She said many logs that that would normally go into production of lumber are being

chipped.

"We're trying to keep as many of our workers employed as possible," White said. "We lost a lot of jobs due to the closure of our old growth redwood sawmill in Samoa. The Redwood National Park expansion took away the lands that grew the majority of our old growth timber. But we opened our new small log sawmill on February, so we were able to rehire several of our workers who had been laid off."

However, Tim McKay, the co-ordinator at the Northcoast Environmental Center, said there would be economic difficulties for workers even without the increase in mortgage interest rates.

"Timber production reached its peak on the Northcoast 20 years ago," McKay said. "We have a reduced supply of old-growth timber and a situation where people in the industry are being replaced by machines."

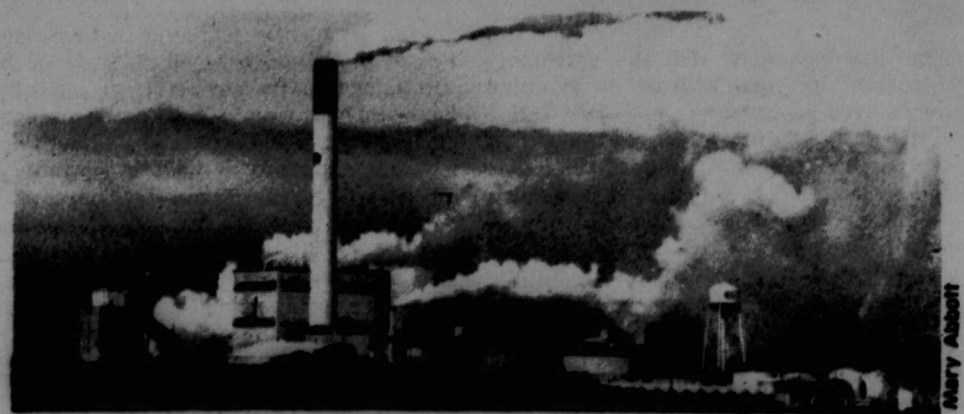
McKay said the expansion of Redwood National Park has actually helped the timber industry.

"Laid-off employees working for companies affected by the expansion can often receive benefits from the federal government," he said.

McKay would like to see more utilization of wood products in Humboldt County, with more people involved with stream rehabilitation, erosion control and the inventory process. He said hardwoods have been underutilized by the timber industry.

A growing number of employees are working on new reforestation techniques, White said, including experiments concerning thinning, handplanted seedlings and big game repellants.

"Simpson Timber Company is experimenting with tissue cultures to produce genetically superior seedlings," she said. Simpson representatives said they were enthusiastic that their research with redwood tissue cultures would lead to increased future timber production.



Mary Abbott

White said one of the major obstacles facing the timber industry is government intervention.

"Since 1980, the number of government agencies involved with timber operations has more than tripled," she said. "About 70 percent of our present inflation rate can

be attributed to excessive government controls."

However, McKay said complaints against government regulations are "overrated" and that the timber industry should decrease its emphasis on maximizing profits and increase its concern for people and land management.

Drug, cancer risk linked

By LESLIE LOLLICH
staff writer

Take Ma Bell's advice: call your mother. Ask her if she ever took any drugs during her pregnancy. Between 1941 and 1971, many pregnant women with histories of miscarriages or diabetes were given DES (diethylstilbestrol) to prevent miscarriages. What the doctors or the mothers didn't know was that the unborn child would probably suffer side effects.

According to information from Planned Parenthood, administration of the synthetic female hormone, DES, increases the risk of cervical cancer in female offspring. Male offspring run an increased risk of abnormalities in the genital and urinary tracts.

Females are most commonly affected by changes in the vaginal tissue, called vaginal adenosis, cervical erosion or ectropion, depending on the location in the vagina. The change is similar to what would happen if the tissue which lines the inside of a person's mouth began growing out onto his face. Although the tissue is healthy, it is misplaced.

Affected males develop epididymal cysts, and 25 percent of men exposed to the drug are sterile, Mela Angelman said. Angelman is a member of DES Action, a national group made up of DES daughters. She also said some male offspring were born with an unextended testicle.

Helen Milner, a nurse practitioner at the HSU Student Health Center, said in an

(Continued on next page)

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Examinations urged for 'DES children'

interview last week that it's extremely important for men to learn to examine themselves.

Men in the 20 to 40-year-old age group are particularly susceptible to testicular and breast cancer, Milner said, but added that she wasn't sure what caused this higher incidence.

Although men can learn to examine themselves, women must see a doctor for their exams, Milner said. A doctor can determine whether a woman was exposed to DES before birth by examining her.

The tests involved in screening a female suspected DES patient are not much different than those in a pelvic exam. According to a pamphlet distributed by Planned Parenthood, there are four steps involved in the examination.

The vagina and cervix are inspected for physical differences; the walls of the

vagina are gently palpated; a four-sided Pap test is made, in which the walls of the vagina are lightly scraped to get cells for laboratory inspection under a microscope; and the vagina and cervix are stained with iodine to show any areas of abnormality.

These tests can usually be done at a clinic or doctor's office. Depending on the results, a person may be referred to a specialist for further tests.

A colposcope (a type of microscope) is used to look at the tissue of the vagina; photographs can be taken to view any changes over a period of time.

Side effects may vary among men and women who find they've been exposed to DES. The New York Times reported DES daughters are reaching the age of reproduction and studies are being performed to test their ability to have children.

Premature birth may be one side effect

of DES. In one study of 118 unexposed and 89 DES-exposed pregnancies, premature live births were reported in 7 percent of the unexposed mothers and in 23 percent of the DES-exposed mothers.

The question of the fertility rate in DES daughters has also been raised. The New York Times reported another study in which 86 percent of unexposed women and 67 percent of DES-exposed women were able to become pregnant.

Many questions remain unanswered, and Angleman said many women are bitter.

Evidence found so far cannot guarantee DES daughters they won't develop cancer if they haven't already. Angleman and Milner both said, however, that doctors who gave DES thought they were doing a good thing. The drug was thought to be a miracle for many women who otherwise wouldn't have been able to have children.

"Think of all the people that would have never been born," Milner said.

DES is still used to treat women going through menopause, postpartum breast engorgement and men with prostate cancer, according to Angleman and information from Milner. It is also used as a "morning-after" pill, although Milner's information specifically said it should not be used for this purpose.

DES Action attempts to clear up some of the uncertainties surrounding DES. Its primary purpose is to contact and educate DES-exposed women and provide them with the latest information.

For more information about DES, contact DES Action, 1638B Haight St., San Francisco, Calif., 94117, or you can call (415) 621-8030. Local clinics (Open Door, North Country and the Student Health Center) can do screening and provide more information.

Artist's walks 'uncommonly' picturesque

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

A backpacker armed with a camera is not an uncommon sight, but the photographs taken by artist-photographer Hamish Fulton on one of his walks are.

"The source of my work is the experience of walking through the landscape," Fulton, an Englishman, said during a slide show and lecture he gave at HSU last Friday.

The show consisted of slides taken during his walks through Nepal, Alaska and Kashmir. The show did not contain slides of finished black and white photographs now being shown at galleries

in New York, Paris and San Francisco.

The finished product, mammoth works up to 3 feet by 10 feet, are taken with a 35mm camera.

"I present my images in that size so that the viewer may be immediately drawn into the picture," he said. "This avoids the effort it may take with smaller images."

Fulton's next slide show may contain slides of California's coastline north of Clam Beach. Fulton began a walk May 4 at Crescent City and finished the following Thursday at Clam Beach.

"What impressed me the most on this walk was the unusual light," he said. "It was a very bright, very misty light — very unusual."

He also spoke of the "relentless crashing of the waves," different from the Atlantic Ocean "where the sea becomes very calm at times."

In England, Fulton made several coast-to-coast walks, one along the oldest road in Britain, where the chalk-white earth cuts through the green turf. Other walks included a journey to Mount Everest and the Andes. His Kashmir walk was the most hazardous; an icy crevasse nearly claimed him.

Fulton, 34, was not an avid backpacker before he began his walks in 1968. He often travels with a friend who he said is more experienced in mountain climbing than himself.

"I have been influenced more by reading climbing books than by talking with artists," he said.

Acknowledged as a young artist on the rise who began to support himself with his work in 1970, Fulton remains candid about his talent.

"The only real difference between myself and anyone else hiking and taking photographs is that I can make a living from it."

Fulton's living is supported by entrepreneurs and fellow artists who see artistic value and importance behind this artist's "uncommon photographs."

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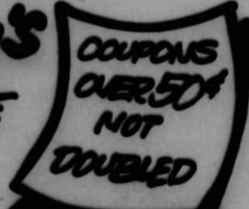
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State funds won't allow geology dept. move

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

Due to the tight situation of state finances, the geology department won't be moving from its overcrowded facilities in the Founders Hall basement and into the new science building.

Construction of the new building is scheduled to begin in late summer or early fall.

According to Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the School of Science, the cost of the construction is out to bid and was due back yesterday. The construction, which he said is not contingent on Proposition 9, will begin after approval by the chancellor and the Department of Finance in Sacramento.

Since the geology department (the second largest in the state) is overcrowded, the original plans were to build new geology and engineering departments in the new complex, Barratt said.

But the Department of Finance in Sacramento wouldn't agree to the proposal of giving the space to the geology department. The department said enough geology departments exist in California, according to Barratt. The biology department will be located in the new building instead.

Despite the fact that the geology department will not gain space in the new science building, Gary Carver, chairman of the geology department, said the department will still gain overall.

It will keep the space it has in Founders Hall and will also move into part of the present Engineering Building, where it will have the opportunity to remodel.

Carver said the department wants to build at least three new labs, which is all the chancellor and state Legislature will allow.

The geology department has made other

attempts to get additional space, beginning in 1973. Carver said the department has "spent hundreds of hours to come up with schemes" but that space is slow in coming.

Despite the additional space the department will gain in the Engineering Building, Carver said this still won't bring it near its assignable space. The department will be 50 percent deficient in its teaching capabilities.

The overcrowded situation is due not only to a lack of space, but also to a tenfold growth of students in the last 10 years, Carver said, and the situation is worsening.

About 240 students enrolled in geology in the last two years, 50 percent of which are majors or premajors; the other 50 percent are students who need geology courses to satisfy other majors, such as natural resources.

Carver said the geology department has

had to turn students away because of space limitations, part of which are due to the storage of numerous fossils, rocks and other samples in the only two teaching labs the department has.

Samples are also stored in files and cabinets in Founders Hall, which the state fire marshal has declared illegal.

Carver said the department hasn't been completely ignored since the local administration has been supportive.

Because of student overloads, the department has acquired new faculty members every year since 1974, Carver said.

While state funding is tight, Carver said the geology department's operating costs are actually increasing due to university funding.

"Money is like rain," Carver said. "There are dry years and wet years, and there's nothing you can do about it."

Spring spraying suspended in Orleans

The U.S. Forest Service will not spray herbicides in the Orleans area this spring despite regional forester Zane Smith's withdrawal last Thursday of a temporary delay in the spraying.

"The biological readiness of the vegetation has advanced beyond the stage where the project could be successfully undertaken this spring," Smith said in an announcement released by the forest service's regional headquarters.

Because the buds on the conifer trees have burst, the application of herbicides would affect not only its target of un-

wanted brush and hardwoods, but valuable conifers as well. The forest service plans to reschedule the spraying when it is again feasible, probably this fall.

The project, which would have used helicopters to spray 2,4-D on 640 acres of the Six Rivers National Forest in northeastern Humboldt County, was temporarily delayed by Smith on April 28 in order to investigate claims that certain areas intended for treatment might be Native American sacred or gathering areas.

The California Resources Agency and

the Native American Heritage Commission had sent telegrams to Smith requesting the spraying be postponed until the results of Humboldt County's June herbicide initiative.

"After studying additional information supplied by the State Resources Agency and the Native American Heritage Commission, I have determined that no new factual material has been presented which would alter the planned project," Smith said in his formal withdrawal of the delay.



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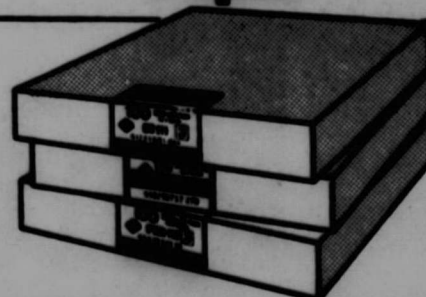
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HSU dorms: bedsprings to barracks to beer

Dorms have come a long way

By STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

Students who face problems finding housing in Arcata may find comfort in knowing they're part of a long tradition. The housing shortage has existed since Humboldt State Normal School opened in 1914.

The first on-campus housing was provided in 1922. The dormitory consisted of remodeled classrooms which had been in a state of structural exhaustion.

In 1937 state assemblyman Michael J. Burns visited the dormitory and made the following report to the Legislature:

"The approach to San Quentin Prison is impressive and well kept; the approach to the student dormitory at Humboldt State College is ugly and depressing. One looks across a muddy field to a squatty frame building, from which most of the paint has been worn. The building has settled unevenly on its weak underpinnings, so that the line of the roof is as scalloped as a woman's petticoat. This roof lacks a third of its shingles. They have been blown away in recent wind storms.

"It was raining the day of my visit. After skirting several puddles, I reached a dilapidated wooden sidewalk which led to the main entrance. As I walked along, I noticed the window frames of the building were stuffed with old newspaper. I was informed that the windows fit so poorly that the frames must be stuffed with paper to keep out wind and rain. Near the main entrance I found a huge woodpile. Here, I was told, each student has to get his wood, chop it, and then carry it back to his room. There is no central heating. Each room is equipped with a small wood stove. There is no hot water system either.

If a student wants to wash his face, he builds another fire in the bathroom.

"When I entered the building, I found the main hallway stacked high with boxes, trunks and rusty bed springs. I discovered that there is no storage space. Every room is occupied, so trunks and unused furniture must be piled in the halls.

"The next thing to come to my attention was the lounge, or central social room, of the building. This serves both men and women. It is an old classroom with the blackboards painted over. The room contains a table, an antique piano, some wicker chairs with the bottoms missing and a sofa with a broken back and no legs.

"The rooms are narrow, dark and unventilated ... the doors to the rooms lead onto an open air hallway. In bad weather the students must walk through the wind and the rain to the bathrooms. Incidentally, there is only one bath and toilet room serving the men, only one serving the women."

Burns' report went on to say:

"The building creaks and rattles in every wind ... One has to be a sound sleeper to get any rest in this dormitory. And, indeed, with a leaky roof, ill-fitting windows, no heat, no infirmary or kitchen facilities, and limited sanitary arrangements, one has to have a hardy constitution to survive at all."

In 1921 the old training school buildings were moved from their location where the Engineering Building now sits to the site now occupied by Nelson Hall West; these buildings made up the original Sunset Hall.

The buildings were leased from the state by a group of local businessmen and consisted of two wings with a lounge in between.

Students supplied their own linens and bedding, but the price was right: Rent was \$7.50 a month for men and a dollar more for women. Lunch and dinner in the Founders Hall cafeteria were offered for an additional \$30 a month.

The old dormitory stood until 1939 and was the only dorm in the state at that time to house both men and women. It usually housed about 50 occupants.

The Nelson Hall dormitory opened in 1940. The east wing of Nelson Hall housed men, and the commons area, including a cafeteria and lounge, stood where the Goodwin Forum is today. The women's west wing, on the site of Sunset Hall, was eventually torn down and rebuilt, allowing the coeds the pleasure of living in a construction site for a few months.

During World War II women inhabited the entire dormitory, but returned to the west wing after the war.

Virginia Rumble, secretary to HSU President Alistair McCrone, was an occupant during the 1943-44 school year.

"The house mother was Imogene Platt," Rumble said. "She also taught business. The men's dorm had John Van Duzer (who taught speech and drama). They both lived in the dorms. She was very good to us. If we were sick, she took care of us, because there wasn't an infirmary.

"We had to sign in by 10 o'clock," she said. "I think on weekends you could stay out until midnight." Stragglers were "grounded."

"We were allowed into the dining room at five and the lounge closed at seven," Rumble said. "Then we were herded back into the dorm rooms and expected to study.

"The funny part of it is that students today wouldn't do that. They would oppose

those types of restriction, whereas we accepted it."

Conditions after World War II made for little privacy.

The dormitory housed 54 coeds in 17 rooms. Immediately following the war, 70 veterans moved into Redwood Hall, the new men's dormitory situated near the baseball field. The building was a barracks left over from the war.

HSU history professor Hyman Palais was the first head resident there. Art professor Tom Knight lived there in 1949-50.

"It was very reasonable," Knight said. "Rent was something like \$15 a month. I was selling real estate then. I did all my business from my office in my room in Redwood Hall; I had a business sign in my window.

"Probably the most scandalous thing was that everyone made beer," he said. "There was a lot of home brew all the time. Don Hosterman, a teacher at Eureka Junior High now, made the best beer in the whole barracks. They really frowned on beer back then.

Knight said the biggest scandal occurred when someone was caught stealing books from the library.

"Before we caught him I wrote an editorial in The Lumberjack called 'There Are Thieves Among Us,'" he said. "This fellow lived in Redwood Hall and never let anyone into his room. It was filled with books. He didn't mean to steal them, he just wanted to have his own private library.

"But probably the worst thing that happened in my years here was when some boys took a cadaver out of the formaldehyde and propped it against the girls' room door. It fell in when they opened it and caused quite a ruckus."

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Vet benefit ills:

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

"It's a system; and it works — but it doesn't work very well."

This is the opinion of Vietnam veteran Ken Slaughter of the HSU Veterans Affairs Office, and seems to be one widely held among local veterans desiring to use their veteran's medical benefits.

The chief complaint among local veterans is that they have to travel to Veterans Administration-contracted hospitals to get medical care, Luke Petriccione, director of the HSU Veterans Affairs Office, said in a recent interview.

The most conveniently-located Veterans Administration hospital, Petriccione said, is in San Francisco, more than six hours by bus from Arcata.

The VA reimburses veterans traveling

for medical care by "common carrier," or bus fare. Any veteran who wants to take a private car or fly to the VA hospital, or who needs to spend the night in the city where the hospital is located, must pay any costs over the \$32 VA reimbursement. Petriccione said many of them do.

"If a guy's really sick, the bus isn't the best way to get him down there and back," he said.

Petriccione and the local VA posts have tried unsuccessfully to get a VA-contracted hospital in this area. VA-contracted hospitals treat veterans who qualify for medical care; the hospitals are reimbursed by the veterans' organization. In these cases, the VA works with an already-established hospital and staff.

A resolution proposing a contract with the VA and the local Tsurai Health Clinic

in Trinidad has been circulated among local VA posts. The Trinidad clinic is a division of United Indian Health Services, Inc., which already handles some government contracts.

Jerry Simone, director of the UIHS, said the UIHS is prepared to negotiate with the VA, but "nothing is on the table yet."

Simone said in a recent telephone interview that he fears such a plan would work out "like Medi-Cal, where (the clinic) provides the service and doesn't see the money for two years."

He agreed, however, that local vets need a local outlet for medical service.

"It's ludicrous; it's really denying them the care," he said.

Slaughter said veterans who do not want to receive their care at a VA hospital are allotted \$55 a month. This applies only to service-connected disability veterans,

however.

Veterans whose injuries or sickness are not the result of military duty and who desire VA-provided treatment must travel to a VA hospital and take their chances on being seen by a doctor, Slaughter said.

Dr. Lawrence B. Foye, director of the local VA, said the five VA hospitals in the Bay Area get about 50 percent of their patients from Northern California.

Foye, along with several other VA executives contacted, said the decision of where to put VA hospitals is made at a very high level. The national directors of the VA decide with Congress and the president where the hospitals are needed.

According to Slaughter, while it is not really cost-effective for the VA to keep paying bus fare for distant veterans to travel to VA hospitals, that's the way the system works.

'Homegrown' crystallizes chemistry study

By KYM POKORNY
staff writer

Some people grow their own vegetables, houseplants or marijuana. Not many people realize that it's also possible to grow your own crystals.

A good example of a "homegrown" crystal was produced at HSU in 1970 by Jack Heilman, a visiting chemistry professor. The crystal is purple and octahedron in shape, that is, like two four-sided pyramids joined at their bases. It weighs about 3.7 pounds and is approximately 5 inches at its widest point.

The crystal was grown primarily for use as a demonstration in the introductory chemistry courses, John B. Russell, HSU chemistry professor, said.

"Most students have never seen a large crystal, and it adds extra interest when they know we grew it right

here," Russell said. "People are really fascinated by crystals because they can't believe that they grow so structured naturally."

There are several ways to grow crystals, Russell said. The one produced at HSU was made by suspending a small seed crystal in a solution and then letting the solution slowly evaporate. The crystal grows as the liquid evaporates and leaves behind layers of the solid material in the solution.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's really unfortunate that we don't have the facilities in our introductory chemistry classes to teach the students to grow crystals," Russell said.

The crystal made by Heilman was grown in a glass beaker and could have grown even larger if it had been started in a bigger container, Russell said.

"The size of a crystal is limited only by the initial

amount of solution and the size of the container.

"Although the crystal grown at HSU is too soft," he said, "crystals can be made into jewelry." Synthetic gem stones are essentially homegrown crystals made with more sophisticated apparatus.

"There are a lot of different kinds of crystals, and many are hard enough to be made into jewelry," Russell said. "Most of the commercial crystals are cut and faceted, but even the one we have here is pretty enough for jewelry, and it's never been cut. It's exactly as it was grown, only a little beat up because it's been used a lot over the last 10 years."

According to Russell, there is no money to be made from homegrown crystals because there is no market for them. The people who need crystals can grow their own, he said.



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Forestry Bldg. plan excludes easy access

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

Restoration of HSU's Forestry Building will not mean easier access to the structure for disabled students.

Over \$400,000 has been allocated for restoration of the building, which was destroyed by arson last year. Elevators to facilitate access for students with mobility impairments, will not be installed.

The federal Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 states that "every building designed, constructed or altered after Aug. 12, 1968 shall be...in accordance with standards to insure whenever possible...physically handicapped persons will have ready access to, and use of, the buildings."

Because the Forestry Building is being restored to its original condition, rather than being "designed, constructed or altered," the omission of elevators is not in violation of the act.

"It's a game of semantics," Joanne Dickson, coordinator of HSU's Disabled Student Services Office, said.

Dickson said one argument from the chancellor's office against installing an elevator is that there wouldn't be mobility-handicapped students in the School of Natural Resources because they would not be able to complete the field work requirements.

Chancellor's office representative and University Facility Planner of the Physical Planning Office, Jim Beck, confirmed Dickson's statement.

A student in a wheelchair completed the degree

requirements in natural resources several years ago. He had to be carried up the stairs to labs.

Disabled Students Services will receive a portable lab station this fall. It will provide disabled students with lab access without their having to overcome architectural barriers.

"The rationale (behind the elevator omission in the Forestry Building restoration)," Dickson said, "is 'the best use of money.' " An elevator may not serve enough students to make it worthwhile, she explained.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, estimated the total cost of restoring the Forestry Building at about three-quarters of a million dollars. This includes plans, lab equipment and money to carry on the forestry program and clean up after last year's fire. Lawson estimated the cost of including an elevator in the building restoration would be \$70,000.

The cost of adding an elevator after restoration would not be any greater, he said. The elevator would be built onto the exterior of the building, requiring minimal building alteration.

Beck said the building is being repaired with approval of the Handicapped Compliance Unit of the state architect's office.

The possibility of installing an elevator during the building's restoration has not been closely examined, Beck said.

"It might be a little bit cheaper," Beck said. "You just never know."

Lawson explained that offices of state government don't always act consistently. The resulting conflicts are like this one, between people trying to conserve

funds and people trying to promote access for the handicapped, he said.

"They're both good motives, but they conflict at this point," Lawson said. "The lowest place at which a conflict of this nature can be resolved is the governor's office."

An elevator installation project for Siemens Hall was to be completed in the summer of 1978, according to Dickson.

Lawson said the project went to bid twice. The first time no bids were made. The high second bid resulted in a one-year postponement of the project.

During the postponement the cost of installing an elevator went up, and the state wouldn't provide the additional 35 percent of the budget needed to complete the project, Dickson said.

Lawson said the needs of any group or person are almost always in excess of available resources, that any allocation is a matter of priorities. He added that even if a gift of money were made, it would not necessarily go towards an elevator. It would have to be spent to benefit the largest number of students, and in the most effective manner, he said.

Dickson said she would like to see every floor of every building accessible to everyone. There are few buildings on campus which are totally inaccessible; some only offer limited access to people in wheelchairs.

The all-weather playing field, to be installed this summer, will be accessible to the handicapped, said Dickson.

Helping the blind

Student makes map 'no one will see'

By KELLY SERPA
staff writer

An HSU geography major describes one of his cartography projects as "a map no one will ever see."

Gary Sawyer's braille map of the HSU campus will be available for blind and visually-impaired students as early as fall quarter.

Sawyer, a student assistant for Disabled Student Services, has made a 31-page map showing campus structures which can be obstacles for visually-disabled students, including buildings, sidewalks, doorways,

stairways and bus stops.

The map will be printed on 8- by 11-inch plastic sheets with raised surfaces.

Joanne Dickson, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said the maps will be printed by a thermoform machine located at Humboldt Braille Transcribers in Eureka.

The machine was donated to HSU by Easter Seals, but is kept at Humboldt Braille Transcribers because, Dickson said, "they have more use for it."

"Our only cost will be the plastic sheets," she said, "and Gary's wages."

To improve accuracy and detail, Sawyer

is assisted by a blind College of the Redwoods student, Larry Molander.

Molander, Associated Student Body President-elect at CR, is unfamiliar with the HSU campus.

"He doesn't have any built-in prejudice about missing something that he knows is there," Sawyer said, "and he doesn't subconsciously step aside."

Molander said many sighted persons don't realize what obstacles exist.

Sawyer and Molander literally walk out each step in order to ensure complete accuracy and include all obstacles.

Once completed, the maps will be put

into notebooks and distributed free of charge to blind and visually-impaired students.

This fall, Disabled Students Services will also receive an electric cart for transportation, a wheelchair that moves up and down, a portable science lab station and a large print typewriter.

Disabled Student Services was granted \$17,630 from the California State University and Colleges system to purchase new equipment. HSU received the fourth largest allocation from the \$215,000 distributed to the 19 CSUC campuses.

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School 'psychoeducates' troubled teens

By DAVE FISHER
staff writer

For some people, high school is more than just a series of small traumas ranging from sophomore English to the prom. For some, it is a question of whether they will even be in school the next day.

The difficulty some students find in functioning well in a regular classroom may cause them to leave school — voluntarily or otherwise.

Benamor High School began operation last March to help meet the needs of some of these students. Kathleen Cox, executive director of the school, said students attending there are usually in some kind of acute distress.

"They cannot function in a normal school environment for one reason or another," Cox said in a recent interview.

Benamor is a "psychoeducational" high

Disabled students to get assistance

(Continued from page 12)

"The allocations were based on the needs of the students and the needs of the campus," Dickson said.

The electric cart, which holds five people and a driver, will be used for transporting disabled students around campus. Students are now transported by the University Police or by Dickson.

"There were always ways of transporting students," Dickson said, "but now it won't be as hard."

The new wheelchair extends upward six feet allowing a student to reach for a high shelf or work comfortably at a high table.

The portable lab station, which can be adjusted to different heights, will eliminate the problem of architectural barriers hindering disabled student participation in science classes. Architectural barriers include high countertops and high sinks.

The large print typewriter will transcribe notes and aid visually-impaired students when writing papers.

Dickson said the addition of the new equipment will allow HSU to recruit more disabled students.

school providing both therapy and education to emotionally disturbed adolescents.

"What they're (the students) getting is individual attention and honesty," Cox said.

"The staff are very real people. We're not afraid to confront the students. We'll hug them; get pissed at them. We give them lots of consistency and understanding. Mostly, we give them an opportunity to work out their problems."

Teaching students to solve their own problems is a major goal at Benamor, Cox said. Part of the screening process for entry into the school requires applicants to show a desire to improve their handling of problems.

The school has 10 students, and plans to take on 14 more as the need for its services rises, Cox said. Funding for the therapeutic services of the school comes from a grant from the State Department of Education; educational costs are paid by county school agencies.

The skills of the nine-member staff are divided into educational and therapeutic areas, but Cox said the philosophy of the school is that all nine members are teachers as well as therapists.

Male and female students, ages 13 through 18, are referred to Benamor through agencies such as the Humboldt Child Care Council, Northcoast Regional Center and Child Protective Services.

Classes are held in a three-bedroom house from 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., and include subjects such as math, physical education, English and science. The school is certified by the state to give diplomas.

In addition to the academic subjects, a group therapy session called a "circle" is held every morning. Survival skills designed to prepare students to live independently and communication skills are also taught.

Cox said a "minicircle" is held at the end of the day to recap the day's events.

"We really don't do too much confrontation then," she said. "We focus more on positive feedback."

The ultimate goal of Benamor is to have each individual assume responsibility for himself, Cox said. This is accomplished through use of a "phase program."

Every beginning student starts at the lowest phase and works toward the fifth, or highest, phase.

"The first phase is very rigid," Cox said. "We tell them what they can and cannot do. Eventually the student can apply for the second phase and gain more rights and responsibilities."

Cox said students can earn "behavior points" for working their way through the phase program. The entire group of staff and students then decides whether a person has demonstrated the ability to handle the responsibilities of the lower phase and advance to the next one.

Benamor's philosophy is, "If you earn it, you get it. If you don't earn it, you don't get it."

Cox said the response to the school, particularly from the agencies, has been positive.

"We're probably not as in contact with the community-at-large, however, as we would like to be," she said.

She said she and other staff members think the program has progressed much further than originally expected.

"It's hard to be specific, because different kids have different problems, but we've seen a lot of changes in some of the kids. They're reacting differently to their problems."

Mary Morgan West, director of educational services for the school, said the kids are the county schools' "ultimate throwaway."

"There's a lot of frustration," she said. "It sometimes seems like every time the kid takes two steps forward, he insists on taking one step back."

But West emphasized that she thinks the program is making progress and is positive about what it has to offer.

According to Cox, attitudes of the students have improved since their first week of attendance at the school.

"The first week was horrible. One kid we practically had to bribe to get in the door. But I think we have them pretty well hooked," she said.

Course explores men's role in society

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

"Men think they are free, but they actually have fewer options than women," Bruce Siggson, teaching assistant for the special topics psychology course, "Men's Roles," said.

Men don't have the flexibility allowed women because "society dictates what men can or can't do," Siggson said.

To exemplify this, Siggson said a young girl can choose to be feminine, but if she wants to be masculine (a tomboy), that too is socially acceptable. If a young boy is

feminine, he is considered a sissy, a term which has negative connotations.

Psychology 180 explores men's familial roles as fathers, sons, brothers and husbands, their societal roles in sports or the military, and their sexual roles, emphasizing birth control and power.

The class studies men's roles on a continuum ranging from the origins of male roles, including parental and historical origins, to the future of male roles, including liberation from stereotypes.

Liberation, Siggson said, is the freedom to choose.

"A woman may be a housewife now because she has made that choice," he said. "We're exploring choices in men's lives also."

Jack Lipton, the instructor for the course who came to HSU this year to teach Psychology of Prejudice, became interested in the class after meeting Siggson, who assisted in teaching the course in 1977.

Lipton, who received his doctorate in social psychology from the University of California at Riverside, has been involved in men's consciousness-raising groups for

(Continued on page 17)

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Smithing

By MARVELLE ALA
manag

Visions of billowing smoke, at least four inches of soot on the metal pounding metal and the odor meandered through the sidewalk in Ferndale toward the shop. Upon entering the shop, the blacksmiths evaporated the heat of Koches.

Not only was the billowing smoke, no horses, no bellows; the although Koches was no call his biceps overdeveloped.

Koches, 42, has been smithing and has the largest collection of tools in the country.

"A friend of mine had a job in the craft," Koches said.

His shop displays not only the work of other blacksmiths but also his own.

Using a World War II era various articles from fire to plant hangers to belt buckles.

"The design is important, never interfere with the function of the piece."

Koches, who has a background in medicine, prefers to think of himself as a ferrous and non-ferrous metal blacksmith.

"Too many people have a preconceived idea of what a blacksmith should do and look like," Koches told me. "I look like a doctor."

Starting with a three-inch round billet, Koches uses a combination of hammers and tongs to shape the metal.



KOCHES USUALLY BEGINS HIS DAY by warming up at the anvil. He starts with a round billet, shapes it into a square and back to circular form again. He also practices rams' heads but claims that

blacksmith Toby Hickman makes the best ones. Avoiding the use of grinders and files, Koches uses only hammers to shape the metal.



THE NOISE OF THE CRAFTSMAN'S hammer is a constant presence in the shop. A crowd of people often gather to watch Koches work.

ing: strokes on steel

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strokes to literally push the metal into the final shape desired.

"The rhythm of a smith's blows are significant," he said. "Not only do they have a definite effect on the finished product, but by letting the hammer come off the anvil, I preserve my arm from getting overtired."

The clean, controlled, rhythmic strokes — ting, ting, ting, da-ting — echo through the shop as I watch Koches turn a round piece of metal into a leaf that looks like it just blew in from the dusty trail.

"That's one thing about iron that most people don't realize," Koches said. "You can make it beautiful, like wind blowing through it."

"Yes," I answered, "like a work of art."

Koches wound up the hand forge (to increase the heat of the fire), made sure the metal was glowing red and proceeded to work on his leaf while he explained his theory on art.

"I don't consider myself an artist, because the articles I make have a function," he said. "I'm a craftsman. Art should be for the pure enjoyment and appreciation of the piece created."

Although Koches insists that his creations are a craft and not artwork, on close inspection one can see that artistic abilities are used to achieve the end product of his functional articles.

Koches who is actively involved with the California Blacksmithing Association will display some of his work this summer at a blacksmithing show in Santa Cruz.

"This will be the largest single event in blacksmithing history," he said. "We're bringing in the sword makers from Japan and smiths from the Benetone studio in Italy."

Although he has only been at it for 20 months, Koches is already selling his work on a national level. Only five other smiths (who may or may not fit the stereotype) in the country can make that claim.



A LOCAL WOMAN comes in to ask Koches for help in the design of a barrett that she wants him to make.

photos by Dan Kasser



AN ows a
ch k. He

always takes the time to explain his different techniques to interested viewers.



USING THE REAL THING to work from, Koches delicately hammers in the leaf's markings before shaping it into its final form.

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1:30 Music with Loose Ties
2:00 Team events meeting
3:30 Music with Stray Llama
4:00 Wheelbarrow race
4:30 Balloon shaving
5:00 Beard growing contest
5:30 Music with Chester
6:00 Dance with Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz

SATURDAY, MAY 17

9:00 Axe Throw
10:00 Choker setting race
11:00 Double bucking
11:30 Pie eating
Noon Egg toss
1:00 Single bucking
1:30 Root beer chug
2:00 Belching contest
2:30 Chain saw contest
3:00 Tobacco spitting
3:30 Hose lay (Arcata Fire Department)
4:00 Music with Fusion Band
4:30 Speed chop
5:00 Keg hung
5:30 Pulp toss
6:00 Tug of war
6:30 Caber toss
7:00 Music with Brer Rabbit
7:30 Dance with the Rage

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Lumberjack Days Pancake Breakfast, 9 until noon, at the Arcata Community Center. Admission will be \$2.50. Sponsored by the Arcata Kiwanis Club.

9:00 Jack 'n' Jill double bucking
10:00 Jack 'n' Jill pulp toss
11:00 Jack 'n' Jill log roll
Noon Water events
1:00 Bucket brigade
1:30 Raffle

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Panel explores environmental education

By KYM POKORNY
staff writer

The problems of the environment are too wide and diverse to be solved by one environmental organization, according to Carolyn Halemeier, staff member of the Second Annual North Coast Environmental Conference.

She said one purpose of this year's conference was to open communication and promote cooperation between North

Coast environmental organizations.

The conference, which took place last Friday and Saturday, began with a panel discussion on environmental education employment opportunities.

The panel was designed to inform students and people interested in environmental education careers what experience and educational background is expected from prospective employers.

According to Alan Leftridge, professor of environmental education at HSU,

employers are looking for people with communication and education skills. These skills should be backed by an undergraduate degree in the sciences, geography, administration or some other discipline that would be helpful in communicating environmental information, he said.

It is also very important to volunteer time to local environmental organizations during summer vacations, Leftridge said. The people who get this type of experience are the ones most likely to get a job.

"My feeling is that the field is going to open up more and more," he said. "People are becoming more willing to hire people who have skills in the sciences and communication. But it is important to be aggressive, and one form of aggression is to start early volunteering your time, and stay with it."

Another panel member, Jack Schlotter, advised people they must be willing to work their way up to the jobs they want. Schlotter, an interpretive specialist for the California Department of Parks and Recreation, said showing enthusiasm, even for boring, menial jobs will help a person work up to a job he or she really wants.

Leftridge added that it is important to develop a skill that is unusual and will set you apart from the rest of the people trying to get jobs in environmental education. Examples of these, he said, are puppetry, drama or knowing how to work with senior citizens or handicapped people.

Schlotter agreed.

"A real gem right now is being bilingual," he said.

The conference continued with an open forum on environmental education. The program booklet described the theme of the forum as the enhancement of environmental education programming in Humboldt County.

A total of 44 environmental groups were invited to the forum to promote awareness and communication between the different organizations, Leftridge, the conference coordinator, said.

The members of the forum decided to compile a directory of North Coast environmental groups. Leftridge said the directory will identify such things as the goals and purposes of each organization, what community projects they are involved in and who to contact at each organization.

A variety of workshops, discussions and films were presented on Saturday. The workshops were primarily skills-oriented, according to Halemeier. They were designed to provide skills to people who will have summer jobs in environmental education, Leftridge said.

Some examples of the workshops held are photography for the naturalist, camp operations-organizational skills and conservation leadership.

"This year's conference is just the beginning of what's to come," Halemeier said.

Leftridge said next year the conference will be held earlier in spring in conjunction with Earth Day.

Teachers back sex role freedom

(Continued from page 13)

the past few years.

He said he thinks the 1980s will be a decade emphasizing men because men have to catch up with the women's movement.

"If there's to be substantial changes to be made in men's and women's relationships, both sexes must be liberated," Lipton said.

Inability to express emotions and to cope with the pressures from striving to achieve are the main role problems of men, he said, and added that he feels the pressures of a career in his life.

Men enroll in the course for self-exploration, because they aren't happy with their lives or because they feel compelled by significant women in their lives, Siggsen said.

Rick McGowan, a 32-year-old engineering student at HSU, became interested in the course after taking Psychology of Women. He said he enjoyed the stimulation of ideas in that course and wanted to find out about those ideas relating to men.

"Men don't talk about their feelings, and I thought in a structured course they might discuss the gamut of men's emotions," McGowan said. "Men are prone to discuss those feelings with women instead of men."

McGowan also said he is disappointed because many topics discussed relate to men younger than him, and he thinks there is a lot of difference between a 20-year-old man and a 30-year-old man.

Lipton thinks the men that take the course are unique and unrepresentative of the average male on campus because they are more sensitive and introspective.

A problem with the course is that women participants are more active in class discussions because it is more socially acceptable for women to discuss their feelings, Lipton said, but added that this is beginning to change.

Lipton hopes that by teaching the course, men and women can become aware that men are tied into sex roles as much, if not more, as women are and that there are disadvantages and problems in being male.

Siggsen and Lipton agreed it would be ideal if the course were team-taught by a man and a woman.

"Part of the role of an instructor is to set an example," Siggsen said. "In team teaching, both people give life examples that relate to both sexes and their interactions with each other."

Lipton said he dislikes the separation of men and women in psychology courses. He would like to see a course taught on sex roles as they affect both sexes.

"If there are substantial changes to be made in men's and women's relationships, both sexes must be liberated," he said.

Heavily influenced by the revival of the women's movement in 1968-69, men are now beginning to ask questions in their lives, Siggsen said.

"Young men coming up and old men looking back are saying, hey, I'm doing everything I'm supposed to but I'm not happy," he said.

"We'll never have equal rights until people aren't threatened by someone being different," Siggsen concluded. "If we keep identifying with certain externally-defined roles, we're living someone else's idea of what life should be about."

Juveniles acquire living skills

Editor's note: To safeguard the confidentiality of mentors and juveniles involved in the New Morning Intercept Program, full names have not been used in some cases.

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

New Morning Intercept, a treatment program for emotionally-disturbed adolescents, may bring new hope to a few special children in Humboldt County.

A major goal of the program is to develop independent living skills and self-reliance in the children. The adolescents, 13-18-years-old, live with trained super-

visors, "mentors," and receive 24-hour, one-to-one attention.

The children referred to the program have had previous problems in foster homes, mental institutions or juvenile facilities. The probation office, mental health department or even some parents aware of the NMI program may request placement for a child. The staff at NMI may then review the case and decide if the child will benefit from the program.

"We want to create some independence in these kids, as well as re-integrate them into society," Dan Ziagos, program originator said.

(Continued on next page)

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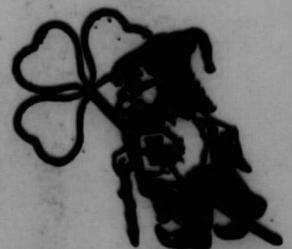
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Advisers to juveniles face demanding tasks

(Continued from page 17)

NMI is an offshoot from a similar program in Boston. It has been proven effective there and has expanded throughout Massachusetts, Ziagos said. Starting with just an idea, Ziagos and a few friends began designing the NMI program and submitting proposals to various organizations for funding. Eventually, a proposal was accepted under the Bates Bill for emotionally disturbed children.

"It was exciting to see an idea become reality after working so hard with it," Ziagos said.

NMI has two children in the program. Each child and his mentor have lived together for almost a month.

"There is some progress showing already," Shirley Taylor, program director, said.

With a \$177,000 grant acquired through the Bates Bill, NMI will eventually support seven adolescents and their mentors until July 1981.

Qualifications for mentors for NMI include passing a screening test, having a house with a private bedroom for the child and attending a one-month training program. Mentors are paid \$850 a month

plus \$200 for the child's expenses. Mentors cannot have outside employment.

"It's a 24 hour-a-day and extremely demanding job. Our mentors are strong, honest and dedicated people," Taylor said.

Joe is a mentor with the NMI program. After a month's experience, Joe said, "I feel really good about (the program). I don't have any gray hairs yet."

Joe says the child he works with in the program is an "intelligent kid with mischanneled energies."

"He has trouble expressing positive emotions. So, when he said 'I like you' the other day, that was a big step for him,"

Joe said.

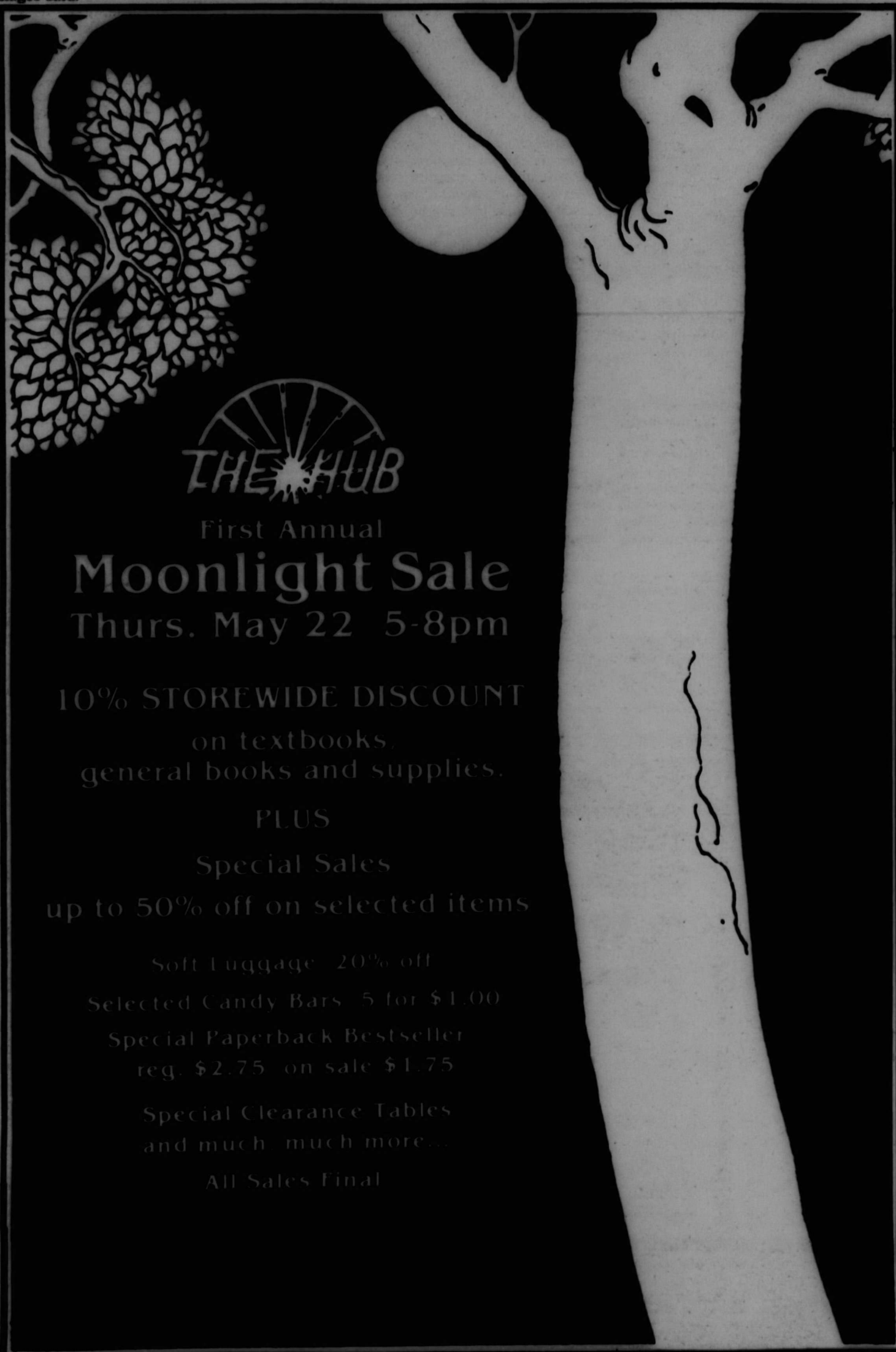
The child, referred to NMI from the probation department, has been previously arrested for robbery and has been unable to function well in a foster home situation. If NMI had not been an available option, the child would have been sent out of the county because there is a scarcity of group homes in Humboldt.

"That's one of the major goals of NMI. We want to keep the children in this county, in a community they know, near their families and friends," Joe said.

After gaining a background in psychology and working in day care centers, Joe became involved with NMI and its philosophy of counseling.

"A 24-hour, one-to-one relationship is my idea of effective counseling," he said.

(Continued on next page)



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Along the soft path

Leak -proofing: base of heat-efficient house

By MARCUS BROWN
guest writer

What uses the most energy in your home? Hot water? Lights? Cooking? Heating the air in your house? Yes, space heating is the largest energy user in your home. It accounts for 51 percent of all residential energy use.

With so much energy involved, even a small effort at conservation can produce big savings. Alternative energy sources look more attractive all the time. The pay-back period for a solar unit is getting shorter and it makes sense to invest in one. But, don't jump too fast. You should do a lot of things to your house before you spend the money on solar heating.

You can't stand around in your fishnet underwear in a blizzard. And, if you have a leaky building, you have to pour lots of heat into it. The heat gained during the day from solar heating will get away too quickly, and you'll be cold early in the evening.

What do you do first? Plug the biggest holes. If you are like most of us, you want each dollar to buy the most energy it can. So, do the things that pay for themselves in

the shortest time.

Air is continually blowing in from outside through the cracks and crevices. In an average house, the air is completely exchanged with the outside air every half hour. Obviously, caulking and weather-stripping around doors, windows and cracks pays for itself in less than a year. It even makes sense for students who live in a house for a short time to do this. Booklets are available on low-cost or no-cost energy saving tips.

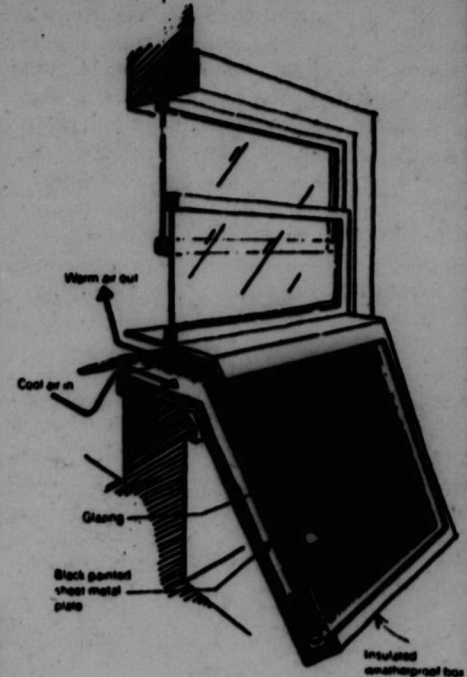
Next on the list comes insulation, including insulating curtains. After that, double-glazing or storm windows should be added. Solar heating should be added only after these things have been done.

Now we have a building that will retain the energy we put into it. You can start on your solar system by getting the most out of your existing passive solar collectors: the southfacing windows on your house. Last fall I trimmed the trees and shrubs that blocked sunlight on the south side of our apartment. We also closed the drapes every night to help lock in the heat. Our heating bill was consistently half of our neighbors' in the same building. We needed the heater only on some of the coldest nights.

By now, you're probably itching to build something. The window box heater is very simple and easy to build. It is basically a tall, wide, flat insulated box with a window on the front face.

Suspended in the box is a large piece of sheet metal painted black. The edges of the metal are fastened to the sides of the box. There is a gap left between the bottom edge of the metal and the bottom of the box. Vents from the unit enter the room through the bottom half of an existing window. A thermal siphon moves the air around like this: cool air enters the space under the sheet of metal and flows downward into the box. When the air reaches the bottom, it goes through the gap between the metal and the bottom of the box. The air is now above the sheet of metal. The air is heated and flows upward as it moves across the hot sheet of metal. The hot air then flows into the room.

The window box heater can be any size you want. I saw one that ran the full length of the side of a house. There were vents going into each room on that side of the house. After the sun goes down, you close the vents and all the heat is locked into your house for the night.



Program fund cut

(Continued from page 3)

Anderson said. "They're not going to have the money to donate."

SLC member Tim Taylor initiated an effort to cut HHAP \$1,000. This would have been a 15 percent cut. He said the community should be willing to support this group through fund-raising events.

Other large budget allocation areas included:

Arts and Lectures	\$18,295
AS Business Office	\$30,127
General Operations	\$12,800

NMI staff 'sold on program' for youth

(Continued from page 18)

"That's something I believe in."

All mentors must attend a one-month training program. This includes workshops on dealing with adolescents, counseling skills, first-aid, child abuse and drug abuse. The mentors discuss problems, they may have to deal with in regard to emotionally disturbed children, with foster parents who have previously dealt with similar problems.

Once every three weeks, a mentor has two days off, and is relieved by a respite mentor. This gives mentors a rest from children and vice versa.

"The children have a chance to discuss their relationships with their mentors with someone else," said Anne, respite mentor.

Anne said that the entire staff at NMI is supportive. "We're sold on the program," she said.

After a year in the program, Rick and his "mentee" will part.

The children "may go back to their regular families or become emancipated minors," Rick said. "Then I'll begin a relationship with another child."

The NMI program is presently hiring mentors. For information and applications, contact Shirley Taylor at 442-8381.

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Harris conquers country music lovers

By CYNTHIA KRELL
staff writer

Emmylou Harris conquered the country music lovers of Humboldt County Friday night with a well-rounded selection of new and old tunes, as well as an electrifying show of expertise by The Hot Band.

Hoots and cheers from an appreciative crowd greeted a smiling Harris as she stepped on stage in the East Gym, to which she responded, "Well, we finally made it."

Review

Harris kicked off the show with Willie Nelson's "Sister's Coming Home" and a heartwarming rendition of "Blue Kentucky Girl." As always, The Hot Band played true to their name, trading off solo stints on "Luxury Liner" and setting the house on fire with a heated performance of Rodney Crowell's "I Ain't Living Long Like This."

Harris made reference to the clean air and "serious hills" of Humboldt County, and the real crowd-pleasers came during her quieter, finely-honed deliveries of "Green Rolling Hills," "Too Far Gone" and "Here, There and Everywhere."

Harris was born in Birmingham, Alabama in 1947. She recorded one album in 1969, tried living in Nashville for a while but eventually settled in Maryland with her parents and daughter in 1971.

While singing there, she met the now-defunct Flying Burrito Brothers and fell in love with singer-guitarist Gram Parsons. Parsons, the man credited with the initial fusion of country and rock in the Byrds' "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" album, invited Harris to sing on his "Grievous Angel" LP and to tour with his band.

In September of 1973, Parsons died while rehearsing in the desert outside Los Angeles.

Harris's vocals on Parsons' "Grievous Angel" album did not go unnoticed. She was offered her own contract by Warner Brothers and recorded her first "Pieces of the Sky" LP, which contained "Boulder to Birmingham," Harris's touching tribute to Parsons. It was a surprisingly successful album.

Harris sang harmony on Bob Dylan's "Desire" and recently lent her silver-toned talent to the production of "Sweet Temptation," an excellent debut album by Hot Band member Ricky Skaggs.

Skaggs and Harris sang some lovely harmonies Friday and, with the help of Hank DeVito's melodic pedal steel, they made "Hello Stranger" one of the evening's most memorable moments.

Another Hot Band constituent, Albert Lee, was absent from the show, but Frank Reckard on lead electric guitar ably filled his shoes.

Admission procedures to the first show Friday were downright chaotic at times, a problem which ought to be remedied before Humboldt takes on any other big names in entertainment. Certainly the fans, some of whom stood in line for hours to get good seats, deserved better organization.

The show's opening act, Chris Rowan, played competently enough on acoustic guitar and conducted a nice sing-along on "Bye-bye Love," but most of the selections were pretty rough around the edges and a little too cavalier.

Harris's newest album, "Roses in the Show," features guest appearances by Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Linda Ronstadt. It should be released sometime this month.



PICKN' N' GRINNING, Emmy Lou Harris performs at HSU.

Jim Warner



Spring jazz festival

By ALICE BENNETT
staff writer

Jazz musicians will get a chance to show their stuff May 16 when the North Coast Jazz Festival is held in the Van Duzer Theater.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature jazz performers from high schools and colleges as far north as Crescent City, as far south as Lake County and as far east as Redding and Weaverville.

"Humboldt County is no lightweight in this area of music," said Ken Brungess of the HSU music department.

"The musicians in this area get a good start from the programs offered in the high school and college systems," he said. Brungess believes this musical foundation comes from instructors such as Don Moehnke of Eureka High, Dick Stroud of Jacobs Junior High and Jerry Moore and Jack Wheaton from College of the Redwoods.

Although jazz is not new to this area, what is new is the introduction of a jazz department at HSU.

"This is the second year of jazz on the HSU campus," Brungess said, "and we want to build our reputation statewide now so people will want to come here."

This is one reason the HSU musicians will go to the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Berkeley.

Besides gaining notoriety, the students hope to learn from listening to, and playing with, other musicians.

"This is what makes these festivals so beneficial to the students," Brungess said.

The HSU program is open to non-music majors.

"Humboldt is one of the few state universities which allows non-majors to perform," Brungess said. "Many students find their studies dehumanizing and they enjoy a chance to occasionally use the right side of their brain."

Leland Barlow, HSU music professor, will lead the vocal jazz choir for HSU.

Muse-ments

Mind and voice makes theater

By LAUREL DUFFY
staff writer

"Reader's Resume," theater of the mind and voice, is this spring quarter's reader's theater offering from the Workshop in Oral Interpretation class.

The two-act show is a mixed bag of student-directed projects with excerpts from plays and poems. The show consists of eleven presentations, each about 10-15 minutes long.

The first act consists of six different interpretations of Dorothy Parker's poem, "Resume." The interpretations are given in groups of three, with an original poem by speech communications Professor Peter Coyne in between. The poem, "Glory Hole," explores the life of the professor.

The second act begins with an excerpt from a German play, "Die Hose." The title means "underpants," and tells the story of a lowly government official's problems with his voluptuous wife. The excerpt will be done in both English and German.

Next is "Souvenir," from a book by Jayne Anne Phillips called "Black Tickets." Phillips taught English here last year.

"The Song of Solomon" will be interpreted as a romance. The lovers in the presentation glide along in a gondola in

Venice while the gondolier spouts clichés about the wonders of love.

The final sequence concerns a woman and a man on a New York park bench and is called, "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" It was written by Louis Catron.

Bonnie Mesinger, a speech communications professor, is coordinating the show.

"Reader's theater is suggestive of a particular story," she said. "It is difficult to distinguish from regular theater because it comes out of the same tradition; a lot of areas overlap."

Reader's theater often uses props and sets. Storytellers do some of the readings, but many are done by actors with memorized lines. Mesinger said it is called reader's theater because, like reading, the action and details are supplemented by the reader's and audience's minds.

"There is a blending of techniques between the two arts," she said.

Conventional theater, according to Mesinger, is more representational rather than presentational. It attempts to represent real life, while reader's theater presents a particular view of it.

"Reader's Resume" takes place in Language Arts' Studio Theater this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

This Monday is Blues

The fourth Blue Monday Party of the year will be held May 19th in Blue Lake at the Mad River Rose. Blue Monday is inspired by the Chicago Blues Community's Monday night jam sessions in city clubs. The Street Rhythm Band is reviving that tradition with its performance of New Orleans Rhythm and Blues, Jump, Soul and Country Blues. After two rehearsed sets, the Street Rhythms will welcome guest musicians to jam.

Dr. Harry Duncan, who's toured with Sunnyland Slim and Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, and annually books the Monterey Jazz Festival Blues Afternoon, will join the party with his harmonica, vocals and surprises.

The Street Rhythm Band is made up of musicians from Airhead, Caledonia and Rockhouse. Their party begins at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Nutz returns for dance

He has said that his body's his instrument. Thursday we'll see how he plays it.

Rock'n'rollin' Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz Band is back with the Nuttettes. Tomorrow at noon on the quad the band will perform in their fifth annual spring concert before their evening performance at the 1980 Lumberjack Days dance.

The dance, which will be held at Arcata's Community Center, begins at 9 p.m. following a 7 p.m. all-you-can-eat \$2.99 spaghetti and garlic bread dinner. Beer will be on sale. Door prizes and unidentified surprises are promised.

Towner's on solo tour

Jambalaya's Jazz Masters Series brings "stellar guitarist" Ralph Towner, formerly of the bands Oregon and Weather Report, to Arcata for two performances tomorrow night.

Towner, who plays the Spanish and 12-string guitars, piano and French horn, is completing a solo tour of Europe and the United States.

Tickets are available at the scene of the concert, the Jambalaya Club on H Street, for \$4. Show times are 8 and 10:30.

A mime of many kinds

It is not confined to silence or restricted to the absence of objects. It combines absurd clowning, abstract movement and classical mime technique. Proteus Mime Theater, a three-member group of HSU graduates formed in 1976, is performing tonight in Van Duzer Theater at 8.

Proteus Mime Theater presents pieces which are intended to be stimulating as well as entertaining, stressing dynamic movement. Its mime is influenced by theater, dance and the martial arts.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office and at the door. General admission is \$3.50, students \$2.50, seniors free.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE PROTEUS MIME Theatre who will perform tonight in Van Duzer Theater at 8 pm.

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Fresh Made Juice

'Belle' brings poetry, tea and letters to stage

By LINDA KEITH
staff writer

To see "The Belle of Amherst" is to spend the afternoon for tea with the famous poetic recluse, Emily Dickinson.

Written by William Luce, "The Belle of Amherst" is a one-woman play comprised of poetry and letters by Emily Dickinson. The play premiered on Broadway in 1976 and won the Tony Award.

This version of "The Belle of Amherst" features Helen Yuill, a member of the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre Company. The production is sponsored by the English and speech communication departments.

According to Bonnie Mesinger, associate professor in the speech communication

department, Yuill's performance is "truly delightful." Having seen both versions of the play, Mesinger believes Yuill's performance is every bit as good as Julie Harris' on Broadway.

"This performance is centered around the audience," Mesinger said. "Yuill succeeds because the production is intimate. She begins the play by serving cake; each member of the audience actually believes that she or he might get a piece."

Yuill is a scholar as well as a creative performer, and spent hours researching Emily Dickinson's life and poetry, Mesinger said.

She called the performance a "marriage of poetry and performance," and said people who love literature and performances will be enthralled.

"Through this play, one is really meeting this person who is so full of life, humor and wisdom," she said. "Dickinson had such a great understanding of human nature, and yet she never had a normal system of human communication."

"When I saw this production, I was touched. I cried because something inside of me had really been moved."

"The Belle of Amherst" will be performed Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the University Ticket Office and at the door.

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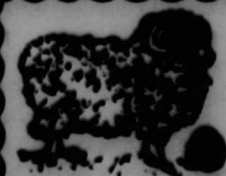
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the new wave length gene case

On Friday, just as the day's snarling clouds parted, three of us set off in the late afternoon sun in search of Big Foot. I hadn't heard much about Big Foot himself, but I'd seen pictures and heard torrid tales of his infamous eight-foot daughter Yetti.

I was excited about our adventure. It was the first time I was going south of Eureka for months. As we filled the car up with gas, I watched an MG pull out of the station's driveway. I enviously eyed its owner's luggage, a stack that suggested a long trip. My journey was only as far as Garberville, where the Big Foot family was rumored to be spending the weekend. But, the amount of money it cost us to fill the tank made our journey seem like a big one. And my back seat was as full as the MG's. We had three panting dogs lying on top of each other, drooling all over the windows.

Driving south, I could see why Big Foot's family chose Humboldt County for its spring home. Where else can you find trees as tall as the redwoods? Eight-foot animals need high limbs they can swing from.

The Big Foot family was appearing at the Redwood Playhouse in the play "Whiteman Meets Bigfoot," an adaption by the Dell'Arte Company in Blue Lake from the comic by R. Crumb.

Mr. Natural, R. Crumb's star, greeted the Garberville audience at 8 p.m. with his long, feathered-white beard drooping over his yellow suit. He wore argyle socks and huge-toed shoes polished bright red.

We also met the severely sexually frustrated Whiteman, who sweats and sputters through the anxiety-ridden activities of his life.

The play's story is a captivating one. Whiteman takes a two-week vacation in the midst of his year-long work in order "to get his act together." He buys a Winnebago and takes his wife and two children on a trip to the woods. His wife bitchies at the explorer for leaving the map at home, and Whiteman has to lure the kids away from the camper to go on his fateful hike.

It's during the hike that Dick and Jane run away from their father and Whiteman is captured by Big Foot who takes him back to the Foot family. Following a Foot-pounding ritual, Whiteman is given to Yetti as a mate.

Whiteman's capture is an act of grace from the gods. Yetti's a beauty. Her farts, her penchant for gnawing roots and her huge breasts that look like discolored yams are counteracted by her sweet smile, loving heart and graceful hips. She's a welcome contrast to Whiteman's nagging, suburban, cellulite-ridden wife.

The play proceeds through Yetti and Whiteman's hinterland honeymoon until Whiteman gets homesick and wants to take Yetti back to the city to see his family. Yetti reluctantly goes with him and tragedy strikes. Yetti is caged for observance in an institute and Whiteman becomes an instant celebrity who spends miserable, forlorn days separated from Yetti, staring moron-like into a TV set while his wife whines.

The play is a mixture of talented acting and tremendous costumes, long, awkward scene changes, amateur music and flat-voiced singing. The comic adaption is still rough. Elements of the story fight each other for attention and prevent the play from forming a compatible whole.

It's a good thing Dell'Arte opened in Garberville where the audience was appreciative despite the production's problems. I do think, however, that the play will be a grand one once the technical improvements have been made, which the company is planning before its fall production in Arcata.

I returned to civilization Saturday to see the Ballet Repertory Company in Van Duser Theater. Arcata's ballet audience was as appreciative as the foot fans. They clapped enthusiastically after each solo, reminding me of jazz concerts in which the second a saxophone or clarinet player removes the reed from his or her mouth after a solo, there's wild applause as if on cue, regardless of what's been played and whether its deserving of such an ovation.

I enjoyed Saturday night's modern pieces, and was intrigued by the women's performances. In the past I have seen ballerinas who held themselves in porcelain-perfect rigidity. Saturday night I watched lively, animated, thoughtful faces and open sexual responses between the dancers.

The Ballet Repertory Company, which is linked to the American Ballet Theatre, consists of young dancers who have yet to reach a professional stature, but offer fine performances nevertheless.

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Mime, Proteus Mime Theater, \$2.50, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.
Christian Sing-Along, any denomination. Free refreshments, 7:30-11 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.
Moore & McQuay, dinner music, 6-9 p.m., Blue Moon Restaurant.
Coffeehouse Concert, Na Socra, traditional Irish dance music, free, 8 p.m., U.C. Rathskeller.
Weight Watcher's Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m., Class 5:30, Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East.
Flying Fingers Sign Language Club, 4 p.m., NHE 119.
Workshop, Peace Corps Opportunities, 12 noon, NHE 119.

The Shy Ones, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harle's.
Movie, Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.
Movie, "Sextoons," \$2, 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.
Lecture, "Myofunctional Assessment & Therapy," 1-4 p.m., NHE 102.
Reader's Theater, "Readers' Resume," 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre.

Student Recital, featuring the Chamber Singers, free, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall.
Panel Discussion, "Mid-Life Parenthood — The Joys and Frustrations," \$1, 7-9 p.m., Sci. 135.

One-Woman Show, "The Belle of Amherst," featuring Helen Yull as the poet Emily Dickinson, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.
Jazz Group, 9-12 p.m., Blue Moon Restaurant.
CR Community Chorus Concert, College of the Redwoods Forum, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Concert, Colin Campbell, Wayne Paffy, Kevin Almeida; Originals and soft rock, free, 8 p.m., U.C. Rathskeller.

Lumberjack Days Kick-Off Party, spaghetti, beer and dance to Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz, \$2.99, 7 p.m., Arcata Community Center.
Mike Mulderig's Contra Band, \$1.50, 8:30-11 p.m., Blue Moon Restaurant.
Robin Tyler, feminist comedian, \$3, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.
Workshop, "Interviewing Techniques," 1 p.m., NHE 119.
Film, "Reclamation of the Negro," & "20th Century Miracle," Free, 7:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Festival Concert, \$2 general, \$1 students, 8:15 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater.
The Shy Ones, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harle's.
4 Mile Couple's Race, \$3, 10 a.m. at Lumberjack Days.
The Rega, 8-11 p.m. at Lumberjack Days.
Caledonia and the Street Rhythm Band, \$2, 9 p.m., Jambelaya.
Movie, "Coming Home," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.
Reader's Theater, see Friday.
Movie, Lina Wertmuller's "Seduction of Mimi," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.
Movie, "Sextoons," \$2, 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Coffeehouse Concert, Peter Layton, acoustic guitar, free, 8 p.m., U.C. Rathskeller.
Mark Wetzel, acoustic guitar, 6-9 p.m., Blue Moon Restaurant.
Lecture, "Biomass — Viable Energy Source or Chemical Feedstock?" by Professor Clyde E. Davis, free, 7:30 p.m., Sci. 135.

Sun. May 18

Wine-tasting and Art Auction, \$3.50, 3 p.m., Bret Harle's.
Student Recital, free, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall.
Airhead, Benefit for Friends of the River, Arcata Community Center, 8 p.m.
Movie, "Coming Home," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.
Movie, Laurence Olivier's "Pride & Prejudice," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.
Movie, "Sextoons," \$2, 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

Fri. May 16

Concert, The Bluestein Family performing traditional American music & stories; \$2.50 general, \$2 students, 8 p.m. at Eagle's Hall, 11th & J Sts., Arcata.
Dairy Rock, Biff Jerky's Country Music Show, 11 a.m., KHSU.
Fusion Jazz, with Mike Moore and Michael Vatcher, 9 p.m., Blue Moon Restaurant.
North Coast Jazz Festival, free, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.

Family of folk musicians

Traditional American music, stories and songs will be played, told and sung Friday night by the Bluestein Family in Arcata's Eagle's Hall on 11th and J streets.

The Bluestein concerts demonstrate the evolution of American folk music through Old World sources, stressing the African and Anglo-Celtic influences on American string-band music. They also trace traditional vocals through changing religious and political climates, from Sacred Harp hymns and Carter Family songs to the works of Woody Guthrie and Malvina Reynolds.

Bluestein music began with Gene on banjo and his sons on the fiddle and pennywhistle. His daughter later joined them on vocals. The Bluesteins now use the dulcimer, bamboo flute, harmonica, pennywhistle, steel drum, mandolin, guitar, banjo, autoharp and fiddle in their concerts.

Friday night's admission to performance, which begins at 8, is \$2.50. If you're over 60 or under 6, admission is \$2. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Feminist comedienne at HSU

Feminist comedienne Robin Tyler is appearing in Van Duzer Theater tomorrow night at 8.

Tyler, who is known as a leader in gay rights marches and as the emcee of the yearly Women's Music Festival in Champagne, Ill., has a politically-oriented sense of humor, exhibited in her presentations of TV-commercial sexism and spoofs on Anita Bryant.

Tyler's show is sponsored by the HSU Women's Association and the Arts and Lecture's Committee. Tickets for Tyler's performance are \$3 and will be available at the door.



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It's legal now

Soccer gets head start

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

Spring training for varsity soccer players is now legal in the Far Western Conference.

"We have always had spring classes for our varsity players," HSU soccer coach Bob Kelly said, "but this year it's legal."

In the past, soccer classes, in which any student could enroll, were offered in the spring to get around the rule forbidding spring training.

"Soccer is a sport that takes longer to get the skills in than any other university sport," Kelly said in a recent interview.

"The basic premise on which the conference decided to allow spring training is the time it takes for skill development."

Earlier, the conference rules said soccer teams could not hold practice until 21 days before the first game. Now, teams are allowed to play other schools in the spring, but cannot leave campus at the school's expense.

Kelly said the new spring training rules definitely put HSU at a disadvantage of distance.

HSU's team can't afford to travel to scrimmages against other conference schools. Other squads that don't have to travel as far have played some games already.

The Lumberjack Sports

Division change breeds mixed opinions

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

The lesser of two evils is how most of the HSU athletic coaches look at next year's move into the NCAA Division 2.

Earlier this year Humboldt received an ultimatum in the form of a new ruling by the Far Western Conference, which stated that all schools with an enrollment of more than 5,500 students must compete in Division 2.

Humboldt was faced with the choice of leaving either Division 3 or the Far Western Conference. They chose to leave the first.

"The conference is more important than the division," Bud Van Deren, HSU athletic director and head football coach, said.

If Humboldt did leave the FWC, Van Deren argued, it

would become much more difficult to get opponents and officials to travel to HSU.

"The other teams in the conference have closer opponents that they could play," he said. "Other teams would like to see Humboldt out of the conference to reduce travel costs."

None of the other coaches at Humboldt are taking the move as well as Van Deren.

"We should be concerned about our own needs," wrestling coach Frank Cheek said. "I'm losing my support for the conference."

Cheek believes the ruling was directed at Humboldt "to get Humboldt in line with the rest of the conference." He said it was a "real put-up job."

The entire FWC, with the exception of Stanislaus State, will now be in Division 2.

"It makes sense for the conference to be one division," Van Deren pointed out in an interview.

"The whole conference belongs in Division 3," Cheek countered in a separate interview.

Head soccer coach Bob Kelly agrees with Cheek.

"In my opinion, the Far Western Conference should be a Division 3 conference," he said. "This is a non-scholarship conference and Division 3 is a non-scholarship division. The only reason the conference is not in Division 3 is because of the prestige of UC Davis."

"It's practically impossible to compete with schools that give scholarships," Cheek said.

"The other schools in the conference complain about having to come up here, but we're the lowest per diem in the conference," Cheek argued. "We travel more on less."

Cheek believes athletics are a vital part of HSU and should be given more money, not less.

"Athletics bring people to the school," Cheek said. "I bring about 20 people here each year. Losing two students a year would offset the savings gained by cutting the wrestling program."

"The student body funds off-campus programs. I say take care of your needs here on-campus before you solve everyone else's problems," Cheek said.

"Athletics is our biggest link to the community," he said. "We need to start looking at the positive side of athletics."

Cheek believes the move to Division 2 will cost the athletic department valuable funds which have been coming from Humboldt's role as regional tournament host in basketball and football.

Van Deren, however, believes there could be monetary gains made by moving to Division 2.

"Our football team will be eligible to play in a post-season game," he said. "If you win the first post-season game then you go on television."

"Last year we would have been a contender for post-season play," he continued. "Judging by what UC Davis made from television rights, I'd say being in Division 3 cost us \$40,000."

The following is a listing, by sport, of the probable effects that the division change will have.

FOOTBALL: Football will be the only sport that will obviously benefit from the division change.

They will now be able to play in post-season games, whereas they were unable to before because the FWC season overlapped with the beginning of the Division 3 playoffs.

"If we win the conference we are guaranteed a spot in post-season play," Van Deren said. "This will put more emphasis on winning the conference," he said. "You should have to win your conference to be able to play in the playoffs."

(Continued on page 25)



SAILING WITHOUT WINGS, Sacramento State's Laura Lyons is caught in the middle of an awkward flight. Lyons placed second in the long jump with a distance of 5.38 meters, at the Golden State Conference track championship last Saturday at Redwood Bowl.

Mikki Hyland



I THOUGHT YOU HAD IT! Mark Roberts, left, and Sean Keefe exchange a bewildered look after missing an opponents spike. The action took place

last week in intramural two-man volleyball action. Teams play every weekday except Tuesday on the outdoor court next to Redwood Hall.

Anne K. Palmer



Aerial show-offs

Hang gliders soar above

By SUE NOWAK
staff writer

Hang-glider pilots may seem free as the birds, but they have some of the same needs as most earth-bound mortals, and hang gliding satisfies those needs. One of the needs is recognition.

"Any hang-glider pilot is a show-off," said Jim Wyatt, hang-glider pilot and industrial arts graduate student at HSU. Wyatt, who counts himself as one of the few die-hard hang glider pilots in Humboldt County, times his flights over the HSU campus for between-class breaks so he can have a large audience.

On sunny days he glides over the beach and puts on an air show. People either wave or point at the ground indicating they want him to land. Some watchers hold up beer cans and, he admits, if he accepted their offerings, "I could get drunk flying up and down the beach."

Wyatt and one of his friends glided from Arcata to Willow Creek to put on a show for people gathered for Big Foot Days.

The need for privacy is one reason for hang gliding. Sometimes, when Wyatt and his friends soar along Table Bluff, the hawks are their only audience.

The birds react to them by diving away, or cautiously flying about 30 feet below. Wyatt said the hawks sometimes dive through trees, knowing hang gliders won't follow. "It's a game with them," he noted.

It was at Table Bluff that Wyatt met hang glider Bob Beard, Trinidad's assistant postmaster. Beard, who recently moved here from the Los Angeles area, heard that Table Bluff was a good place to glide.

Once or twice a year, Beard goes back to Los Angeles "to visit family and hang glide — it's a good excuse to do both," he said in a recent interview.

Beard hated hang gliding as a beginner, "because I was always falling down. Where I was learning (Riverside County) it was hot, dusty."

Finally the sport got to be enjoyable, once Beard got better at it. Now, he says, "It's kind of scary. It's fun though."

Wyatt, who has been gliding for five years, sells hang gliders and power packs (small motors). His business is very low-key; if he sells three gliders in a year it has been "a big season."

He advises beginners to take lessons and to stick to sand dunes, where "mistakes and injuries are not as painful."

Hang gliding "is the cheapest way to fly," Wyatt said. If he uses a power pack he can fly 100 miles on 2½ gallons of fuel.

Often he uses the power pack to get into the ridge lift, a current of air formed when air is pushed over a mountain. Then he can turn off the power pack and rely on free wind power.

Besides giving Wyatt a sense of freedom, gliding "is the closest thing to being Superman," he said.

Post-season picture dims

(Continued from page 24)

BASKETBALL: "The only change will be in our playoff picture," basketball coach Jim Cosentino said.

Actually Cosentino foresees a few other difficulties inherent in the division change.

"It will be harder to recruit," he said, "because I won't be able to guarantee a playoff berth."

The basketball team will have to win the FWC in order to be guaranteed a spot in the regionals and it will be much more difficult to get the regional competition to be held at HSU.

WRESTLING: The wrestling team would have had fewer national competitors, fewer All-Americans and will lose almost any hope of a national championship, according to Cheek.

"We could have won Division 3," he said. "There's no way we can win Division 2."

HSU will also lose the regional wrestling meet, which Cheek claims will take money away from the athletic department and the community.

TRACK: The effect of the division change on the track team will be much the same as it will be on the wrestling team.

Head Track Coach Jim Hunt estimates that last year, instead of having 10 athletes compete in the nationals, there would have been "one or maybe two at the most."

It is a similar situation this year. Eleven 'Jacks have qualified for the national meet, but only a few have reached Division 2 standards.

SOCCER: "We play the best non-scholarship soccer in the nation in our conference," Kelly said. "But we'll never get past the regionals because of Seattle Pacific."

Seattle Pacific has long been the dominant Division 2 soccer team on the West Coast, and for good reason. "They have the most soccer scholarships of any school on the West Coast," Kelly said.

While the soccer in the Far Western Conference is good, "we just can't compete with their scholarships."

CROSS COUNTRY: The cross country team may be the biggest losers in the division change.

They had been selected as the host team for the national meet and, in Hunt's opinion, could have finally won the title.

The 'Jacks have finished second, three of the past four years, including a three-point loss to Occidental one year and an eight point loss this year.

Although Hunt foresees the team qualifying for the Division 2 national meet, "the chances of winning are very slim."

BASEBALL: The baseball team apparently will have to win the FWC or have a very good record in order to make it into the Division 2 playoffs.

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COUPON EXPIRES 5-27 GOOD FOR 1 PURCHASE

bench warmer

By Dennis Weber

Sports editor

A couple of weeks ago I told you about some new feminized nicknames in college sports, such as Taylor University of Indiana's Trojanes and Louisiana State University's Ben-gals. In my research, I also came across some monikers that are unusual, if not odd.

By far the most popular mascots are animals, with bulldogs, tigers, and wildcats being the most common. There are some schools that go for the exotic. There are the Campbell College Fighting Camels, University of Missouri, Kansas City Fighting Kangaroos, UC Irvine Anteaters, Tufts University Jumbos (after the famous circus elephant), Ohio Northern University Polar Bears and the Youngstown State University Penguins.

Some teams are fast, so Akron has its Zips, John Carroll, its Blue Streaks and Kent State, its Golden Flashes.

There is a group of athletic teams that stand in good with the Lord. They are the Deacons at Wake Forest, the Battlin' Bishops at Ohio Wesleyan, the Fighting Christians at Elon, the Friars at Providence, the Crusaders at Holy Cross, the Saints of St. Lawrence and of course the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame.

Another group of mascots could set up a government. There are Presidents, Senators, Ambassadors, Statesmen, Judges, and Governors, now serving in the college ranks.

Piracy is still big on the East Coast and in the South. One could man a ship with the Pirates, Midshipmen, Anchormen, Cannoneers, and Captains that abound, then put all these Privateers and Buccaneers on the Flying Fleet.

North Western Arizona College was not into an aggressive or offensive mascot so they voted on the Artichoke as the school symbol.

Some names will send one to the dictionary for definition, but one may not always find one. I found out that a Paladin was a knight, a Triton, a mullosk, a Javelin a wild pig and a Catamount, a cougar, but I'm still baffled as to what a Billiken, Ephmen, Ichabod, Jasper or Griffon is.

There are only a handful of colleges or universities that share the nickname Lumberjack with Humboldt State. The only schools I confirmed that were sharing this name were Northern Arizona and Stephen F. Austin.



Now, there are several schools that have named their teams after less than inspiring animals. Virginia Tech are Gobblers (a.k.a. turkeys); Texas Christian, the Horned Frogs; Temple, the Owls; Saint Peter's, the Peacocks; Richmond, the Spiders; Baltimore, the Super Bees and Maryland the Terrapins (a.k.a. tortoises).

Now one could go on and on, but I'll end with probably the catchiest nickname I came across, the Pace University Setters. Get it?



SHIELA MASKOVICH led HSU to fifth place at the Golden State Conference track championships. Maskovich placed third at 10,000 meters and 5th at 5,000.

softball

The Humboldt women's softball team took it on the chin at last weekends AIAW regional tournament. Humboldt won its first game, but then dropped two straight.

In the opener, the 'Jacks routed La Verne College 11-1. The game was called in the fifth inning on a tournament rule that awards a win if a team goes ahead by 10 runs.

Dana Kimbal, Debbie Stanley and Deana Allen each collected two hits while Kimbal swiped two bases. The 'Jacks took advantage of shoddy fielding by La Verne to squeeze home 11 runs on seven hits.

A mental lapse in the seventh inning allowed Hayward State to score the tying and winning runs enroute to a 6-5 win over HSU. Lynn Soderberg and Allen each tripled for Humboldt in the contest.

Chico State eliminated HSU from the tournament 8-0, behind the pitching of Cathy Arendsen. Eilene Gordon got the only hit off Arendsen, who struckout 54 batters in the tournament. A tired Cathy Kibby was racked for 11 hits and the loss.

women's track and field

Turning the Golden State Conference track championships into a dual meet, Hayward State and Sacramento State battled down to the final event before Hayward prevailed 215-214, last Saturday in Redwood Bowl.

Humboldt State finished well back in a tie for fifth place. Chico State was third with 59 points, followed by UC Davis with 49, Humboldt and San Francisco State with 30, Stanislaus State with 12, and Sonoma with 8.

Sheila Maskovich finished third in the 10,000 meters in a personal best and school-record time of 37:42.8. She also finished fifth in the 5000-meter race.

Pentathlete Stasia Allen picked up four team points by placing fourth in the pentathlon earlier in the week. Allen then finished third in the 100 meter hurdles in a time of 15.85, and fifth in the high jump clearing five feet.

A toss of 11 meters gave Ivanziga Zuniga a fourth place in the shot put.

men's track and field

The West Coast Relays were loaded with international talent and Humboldt State tracksters were out classed last weekend in Fresno.

Sam Lawry was the lone 'Jack to place, finishing fifth in the javelin with a toss of 215 feet.

The meet served as a tune-up for HSU as the team heads to Sacramento this weekend for the Far Western Conference championship.

Head coach Jim Hunt predicted that the 'Jacks will finish no less than fourth and has a solid chance at finishing in the top three in the conference.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Rivers, beaches hot-spots for hedonists

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

There are some sunny, warm spots in this area where you can go to shake the midterm blues and have a day of pure relaxation — if you can find them. The following is a guide to a few of the favorites.

— College Cove: one of the most popular student beaches, a place to be completely "natural," dressed or otherwise. The College Cove beach is divided by rock jetties into three sections. The middle section is usually teeming with volleyball players and sunbathers, but the north and south sections can be completely private at times.

To get to College Cove, take the Trinidad exit off U.S. 101 and follow the road under the freeway to Trinidad State Beach. About 1½ miles past the Trinidad State Beach, park at the telephone pole with a pair of cowboy boots nailed to it.

— Willow Creek: "Goin' tubin'" and Willow Creek are synonymous. Willow Creek itself is a small town on U.S. 299. Just past the town is the Gray's Falls Campground turnoff; take your innertube to the fisherman's access parking lot of the campground and hike down to the Trinity River, throw your tube into the river and yourself into the tube and get ready for an adventurous ride and a bad sunburn.

Tubers should be warned, however, that the Eel River contains some sudden rapids and submerged snags. There a few people every summer who never make it out of the river, so take your tubing more seriously than your drinking.

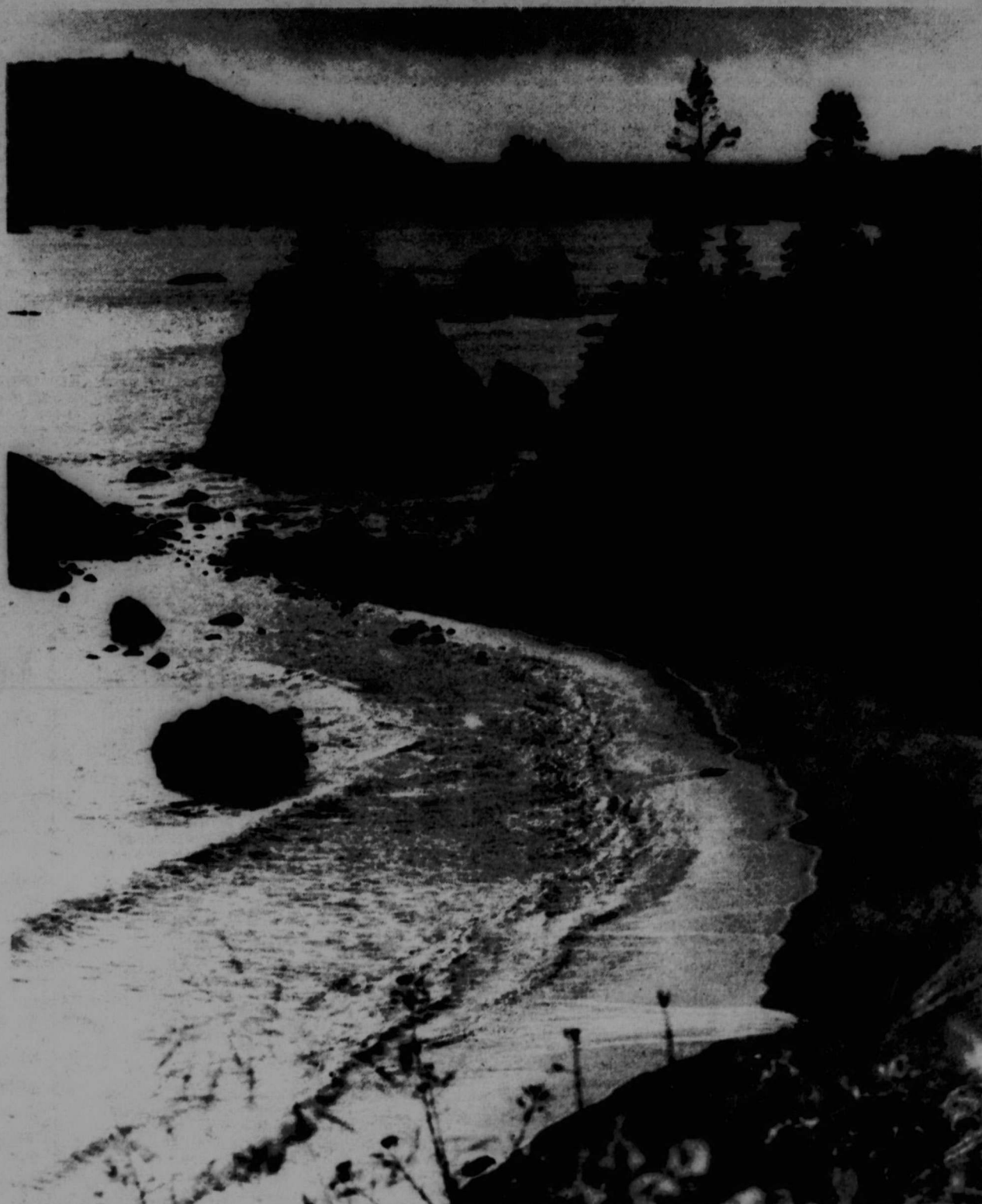
— Big Rock: another warm spot inland near Willow Creek, a favorite for a day of relaxing swimming and sunbathing. Big Rock is just that: a rock island in the river, usually surrounded in the summer by swimmers, divers and sunbathers of all ages.

To get there, take U.S. 299 past Willow Creek and exit at the Hoopa turnoff. Travel north about one mile, and on your right will be a gravelly parking area a short walk from the river.

— Samoa: the area doesn't have much to offer swimmers, but the it's great for night beach parties because of its wide beaches and sand dunes. The "T" at Samoa, a T-shaped area of asphalt off Samoa Boulevard between the Louisiana-Pacific lumber mill and the Samoa dragstrip, is a good place to park for a beach party.

— Trinidad: This area features quite a few small beaches sheltered from the wind and sometimes completely private. Baker Beach, Clam Beach, Luffenholtz Beach, Moonstone Beach and several other small beaches can be reached by taking the Trinidad exit off U.S. 101 and following the scenic road west toward the ocean.

The beaches in Humboldt County are not recommended for swimming; the ocean here is cold with rough currents. But for some social fun in the sun, nothing can beat a trip to one of these beautiful and popular sunny spots.



ON ANY WARM, SUNNY DAY, Baker's Beach on Scenic Drive in Westhaven, becomes a mecca for sun-worshippers who come to shed their inhibitions along with their clothes.

Policymaking lags behind as families change

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The American family has changed dramatically in the last 20 years as changes in public policy have become effective, according to opinions expressed at a conference held last weekend.

The conference, "The Changing Family Directions in Public Policy," was held to discuss the effect government policy decisions have on families. One of the topics discussed was the problems working parents have finding care for their children.

One speaker, Sue Brock, an advocate for the children's lobby, said part of the problem is with the policymakers. She said most of the legislators come from traditional families.

"They are white, middle-aged, middle-income men," Brock said, "who do not reflect the population."

Brock defined the "traditional" family as composed of a married man and woman with children. The man of this model family is the breadwinner while the

woman is a housewife.

"Seven percent of American families meet this traditional mold," she said, "93 percent do not."

Brock said the legislators base many voting decisions on personal experience and knowledge which are not representative of contemporary families.

She described the contemporary family as made up of many non-traditional relationships.

Families are now made up of married and unmarried couples, she said; many single parents must work to support themselves and their children. In many two-parent families, both parents must work to survive financially. She said these people cannot stay at home to raise their children.

Another speaker, Art Gravett, a professor from Oregon State University, said the vast number of bills legislators act on usually have effects on families.

A bill which deals with industry, health care services, the environment or any of the other fields where legislators make

laws will affect family members, he said.

"The home economist should approach these areas (of government) and tell them what the family needs," Gravett said.

"In the two-paycheck families (where both parents work)," Gravett said, "most wives do so out of economic necessity. Women earn 59 percent of what men earn (for the same jobs)."

Single women with children have the added expense of childcare, which Brock roughly estimated at \$250 a month.

Brock said statistics show "there are one million children in this state who need child-care. All of our licensed and approved services provide care for only 336,000 children."

Two-thirds of these one million children are elsewhere while their parents work.

"Some (children) are in fine situations with relatives or neighbors," Brock said, "but some aren't."

The problem of what to do with the child while the parent works is not going to disappear, she said.

"In 10 years," Brock said, "childcare

programs will require the same input of hours that the kindergarten through 12th grade programs require."

Legislators, according to Brock, have not been supportive in funding childcare services. She said they continually sacrifice the quality of the programs for the quantity of children a program serves.

"We're going to have to find some sugar daddy to keep the programs going because the state isn't going to do it," she said.

One solution to the working-parents problem might be to call upon industry to provide benefits that include childcare. Both speakers said if labor unions provided childcare for their working parents, it might help strengthen their work forces.

The speakers also stressed that people should write letters to their legislators and express their opinions on issues which concern them.

The conference was sponsored by the HSU home economics department and the Humboldt Child Care Council.