



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

A soggy HSU dries out from recent rains as seen through the door of a Coast Guard helicopter.

A.S. elections attract few candidates

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

The application deadline for candidates in the Associated Students election has been extended again, this time to April 19, after only seven persons applied for 17 positions.

Connie Carlson, Associated Students office manager, said either students do not know about the elections or they do not care.

She believes that apathy toward student government elections may lie in the effects of financial aid cuts and col-

lege fee increases.

"Students may have to concern themselves with a job to cover these extra costs ..." instead of becoming involved in student government, Carlson said.

"Working in Associated Students is a full-time job," she said. "Organizing activities, preparing the budget and taking care of student needs usually take up much of a representative's time."

However, some A.S. positions — such as president and treasurer — are paid.

"If you want good people in student council you'll want to pay them," A.S. Election Commissioner Tory Starr said.

Another factor in the low number of applicants is that publicity regarding the upcoming election was poorly timed — it ran during final's week last quarter, when people were not concerned with elections, she said.

Students do not realize the impact the A.S. has on them, Carlson said.

"It's an unpleasant situation because the student government at HSU is the one organization that

makes decisions that affect the student the most," Carlson said.

The Student Legislative Council decides how \$184,500 of the students' money is spent, she said.

"Students shouldn't think it's like a high school student government that has little power over the school's activities," Carlson said.

For example, when Gov. Jerry Brown proposed budget cuts for state agencies last year, the SLC organized a demonstration against the proposal.

Demonstrations at HSU and other California universities probably had a lot to do with Brown's decision to lower the cuts, Carlson added.

Compared to previous elections, the
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Hopefuls reveal campaign views

By Mark J. Finnigan
Staff writer

Economic growth, energy usage, the Arcata Community Pool and the city's sign ordinance are the main issues being addressed by candidates for two Arcata City Council positions.

Vying for the positions are Jacob Pauli, Garland Popp, Thea Gast and incumbent Stephen Leiker.

The candidates disclosed their campaign platforms at a public question-and-answer session March 30 at the city council chambers.

The elections are scheduled for Tuesday.

The meeting was attended by approximately 12 people.

Leiker, an eight-year resident of Arcata, received a degree in environmental resource engineering from HSU in 1978.

He said economic development is the most important issue at stake in the election. He is promoting a "Shop Arcata first" campaign and has proposed that the city conduct a marketing analysis to determine what businesses are needed in Arcata.

Leiker said the city should "implement services without raising costs" in order to generate more sales tax revenue. He said he wants to see the city take a "more aggressive role in development of its commercial base."

Arcata receives one out of every six cents of sales tax charged in the city. This comprises about 60 percent of Arcata's total revenue.

Gast, board president of the Arcata Economic Development Corp., is also strongly in favor of boosting Arcata's commercial-industrial base.

She said it is necessary for the public sector to work with local government

to help further economic development.

"The city needs to work better with the chamber of commerce and the (Arcata Merchants and Professional Association). The city should take more of a leadership role in working toward development of businesses," she said.

On the question of local economic development, Pauli, who retired in October after 23 years as the city's utility supervisor, said he was "not familiar enough on that issue to speak intelligently on it at this time."

Popp said his campaign is based on a planned-growth program, rather than on what he called Arcata's "no-growth policy."

Popp cited local economic growth as "the Arcata Economic Development Corporation's responsibility." He said he believes the AEDC "leaves a lot to

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'We're not sure they work'

Committee recommends ban on UC banners

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

Opposition to a recommendation that would remove banner boards displayed in the HSU quad was heard by the University Center Board of Directors after its meeting Wednesday. The UC Facilities Committee, which is responsible for determining banner policy, has recommended the banners be discontinued.

Opposition to the recommendation was voiced after the meeting's adjournment by Student Legislative Council member Karen Lindsteadt and Humboldt Rugby Club member Mike Sagehorn.

Formal debate was not scheduled at Wednesday's meeting but is expected to be on the agenda at the April 28 meeting.

The banners are used to announce campus activities. Prior to their removal, three banners were used by CenterArts, three by Center Activities and one was open to HSU clubs and organizations.

Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln opposes the recommendation and said if the banners are eliminated, campus clubs and organizations will be denied an effective, inexpensive means of advertising their activities.

This effectiveness and expense were two of the reasons for removal cited by the committee during its March 31 meeting.

In an interview before the meeting, University Center Director Chuck Lindemann said the center has no conclusive proof the banners are an effective means of advertising.

"We're not sure they work," he said.

He suggested removing the banners for one quarter to see if anyone would notice.

While Lincoln concedes the banners may not be totally effective, he said they are a means which organizations can use to attract people to their activities.

"For the poor, cheap clubs it's the



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Banners like this will no longer be seen if the proposal to eliminate them is approved.

only way they can advertise," Lincoln said at the committee meeting.

Lindemann said surveys undertaken by the center have shown banners to be a highly ineffective means of advertising. He suggested people have become immune to the banners after seeing them every day.

"It seems to me, an alternative would be to go back to the old days of using banners for important events."

Used this way, the banners would be more visible, Lindemann said.

"If banners go up for special events, people will go 'Hark, a banner!'" he said.

Lincoln disagreed and said the banners are effective in providing students with information about upcoming events. He said clubs also believe the banners are effective.

"The people in the quad are there day in and day out. They look up and find out what's happening around campus. These are the people we want to hit," Lincoln said.

UC board member Bill Whelan said a way to determine the demand for banners would be to open up all seven boards for the clubs to use.

Lindemann said there would be no way to assess the effectiveness of such a move.

Committee member Scott Nelson suggested the clubs pay to use the banners.

Lindemann estimated each banner's production cost at about \$10, and suggested charging a \$15 fee for the use of the boards.

"Is it valuable enough (to the clubs) to pay for them?" Lindemann asked.

Committee member Ken Fulgham compared the banners to billboards, and said he found them both aesthetically displeasing.

The result of the meeting was a recommendation to the board to

eliminate the banners entirely, including the Humboldt University Bookstore's sign announcing book buy back at the end of the quarter.

Lindsteadt said students with diverse interests are exposed to the boards and this alone was a positive reason for retaining the banners. She said even though there are other ways for clubs to advertise, this does not mean the banners should be eliminated.

Sagehorn spoke of his experience in the Humboldt Rugby Club and the means it has of announcing events. He viewed the banners as a valuable tool in attracting people to the club's events.

Board member Mark Vantress suggested a survey be taken so the board could justify its actions in either decision.

This suggestion was questioned by Nelson who said a survey might discriminate against clubs, as they have not had much access to the banners in the past.

Convicted rapist wants retrial, claims evidence mishandled

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

A 25-year-old McKinleyville man convicted of raping an HSU student is scheduled to be sentenced today in Humboldt County Superior Court if his request for a retrial is denied.

Richard T. Stobaugh was convicted Feb. 24 of raping a student in her Canyon dormitory room on the morning of Oct. 30. Stobaugh also was found guilty of burglary and the use of a weapon — a knife — during the rape. Sentencing — set for March 26 —

was postponed to give Stobaugh's court-appointed attorney, William C. Connell, time to prepare a motion for a new trial.

The motion, on grounds that evidence was improperly admitted, will be heard at 9 a.m. today. If the motion is denied, sentencing will follow, Connell said in a telephone interview.

The prosecution has asked for the maximum sentence for each charge: six years for burglary, eight years for rape and three years for use of a weapon during the rape, Assistant District Attorney Michael Mock said.

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SLC approves funds for fish farming

By Garth Rogers
Campus editor

The Student Legislative Council Monday night voted to allocate \$750 for the construction of an aquaculture project in the greenhouse near the student parking lot at Union and A Streets.

The project adjoins Buck House 97, located on Cluster Court, behind the forestry building.

Buck House is "a demonstration model for (appropriate technology for) the community," Councilmember Karen Lindsteadt, said.

After a slide show, presented by Lynn Mason of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the council voted to supply the necessary funds. The slide show displayed various types of aquaculture tanks that can be used for the farming of fish.

The vote followed a discussion in which councilmember Mike Vantress



argued that the money should be withheld until a location capable of supporting a larger and "more cost effective operation" could be found.

"I think their plan is still beautiful — I'd love to see it go through. But you're not going to be able to put very many tanks in that thing (the greenhouse)," Vantress said.

Mason said the purpose of the project was not "to make money," but to prove the feasibility of aquaculture as a way to supply fish in the small space an average family might have.

Linsteadt commented on the work being done at the Buck House.

"The fact that they want to do something on a small scale that can be implemented in a regular house within the community would be of enormous benefit," she said.

The appropriation passed with two abstentions.

In other action, the council:

- Voted to allocate \$318 to the Humboldt Rape Crisis Team for line-item expenditures.

These funds will be used to pay the team's bills to operate its telephones for a four-month period. Rape Crisis asked for the appropriation because a grant sought for this purpose did not come through.

- Heard an announcement by Elections Commissioner Tory Starr regarding the exceptionally low number of petitions submitted for next year's SLC positions.

When Cheek made the move from wrestling coach to athletic director last

year, a half-time position became available in the PE department. Eric Woolsey, as wrestling coach, filled that

"There are only about six petitions in right now. If it turns out that way, we may have to extend the deadline," Starr said.

The deadline to turn in petitions is April 19. Elections are scheduled for May 10 and 11.

SLC Chairperson Michael Quinn suggested reducing the number of positions on the council. A committee was formed to study the possibility of letting students vote on the issue in the May election.

The council will discuss the issue at next Monday's meeting.

- Decided to ask for Councilmember David Paulson's resignation because of his inability to attend the meetings. His resignation will become effective once a replacement is found.

Briefly

The Twyman family of Bridgeville lost its home to a fire, which also claimed the life of the youngest member of the family.

The parents are still in the hospital.

Cash donations to the Twyman family may be sent to the Wood Street Chapel, 1649 Wood St., Fortuna. Donations of household items will also be accepted.

Also, volunteers are needed to assist with fund-raising activities.

For information, call Kathi at 822-7439.

Information on the Peace Corps can be obtained through an appointment with representative Bill Ferguson at HSU on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Appointments can be made by calling the HSU Career Development Center at 826-3341, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Volunteers must be U.S. citizens over 20 years old.

Two national business publications have cited HSU as one of 32 "lesser known colleges of high quality."

Articles in the March issue of Boardroom Reports and the Feb. 14 edi-

tion of Bottom Line list HSU as one of three public universities, and one of two California institutions, to be recognized.

Boardroom Reports said, "(HSU) has an unusual School of Natural Resources with programs in fisheries, oceanography, forestry, wildlife management and natural resources."

Yosemite National Park — its natural and human history — will be the subject of 34 classes offered at the park this summer.

Backpacking for women only, wilderness photography and Indian basketry are a few examples of classes offered. For information, write the Yosemite Natural History Association, PO Box 545, Yosemite National Park, Calif. 95389, or call (209) 372-4532.

Using mental imagery and self-hypnosis to release pain and strengthen the body's immune system will be the subject of a class offered through HSU's office of continuing education.

The course is designed for people struggling with cancer, chronic pain and arthritis as well as for people in the health professions.

The instructor is Barbara Govine, a licensed family therapist, registered dance therapist and certified practitioner of clinical hypnosis.

Classes begin April 21. For pre-enrollment call the office of continuing education, 826-3731.

For additional information call 822-7721.

"The Eye of the Storm," a lecture series and weekend seminar sponsored by the HSU Yoga and Meditation Society, will be held April 27 through May 2.

The event will feature Ushardudh Arya, an Indian scholar.

The seminar — "Strengthening ourselves in times of transition" — will begin at 7 p.m. April 30, and will continue May 1 and 2 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission to the seminar is \$30.

Arya will lecture April 27 on "Transcending Crisis," April 28 on "Decision Making" and April 29 on "The Lives of Mystics."

The lectures begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.

He will also speak at a benefit to be held April 26 at Youngberg's. Advance tickets are available at Youngberg's.

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Student apathy postpones A.S. elections

INTEREST IN THE upcoming Associated Students' election has been, to say the least, underwhelming.

So far, only seven candidates have filed for the 17 positions available. The only race with more than one candidate is that for president, which has three. The other four candidates are running uncontested for their positions. Nobody has expressed interest in 11 offices.

Because of the scarcity of candidates, the filing deadline has been extended twice and the elections postponed a week.

The poor turnout certainly cannot be due to lack of publicity about the elections. The publicity effort has been greater than ever and has included two ads (one of which was full-page) in The Lumberjack, the posting of flyers throughout campus and announcements by instructors in classes.

A.S. officials give two possible explanations for the apparent apathy epidemic. One is that much of the publicity occurred during finals week, when students have other things to do

besides getting campaigns underway. However, much of the publicity about the elections occurs during finals week every year.

A SECOND, more plausible explanation, is that because of higher fees and cuts in financial aid, more students have to work and don't have time for student government. But ever-increasing fees and cuts in financial aid are two reasons why students should make time to be involved in student government.

In this tight-money era, higher education is a likely target for further cuts. A strong student government is necessary to watch out for student interests when bureaucrats and elected officials look for budgets to slash.

Much of the credit for the reduction of the proposed increase in next year's student fees has been given to the pressure put on state officials by student governments throughout California. This pressure was applied mainly through rallies and letter-writing campaigns sponsored by student governments. After the

students' views were made known, Gov. Jerry Brown reduced the proposed fee increase from \$216 to \$55.

Student government is often looked down upon as a "make-believe" government with little real importance or influence. This is simply not the case.

GOV. BROWN'S turnabout on the fee increase certainly demonstrated the influence of student government. And a body which determines how more than \$180,000 of HSU students' money is spent must be regarded as important.

Some students don't realize that many of the programs they use every day are funded by the A.S. Such diverse services as CenterArts, athletics, night buses, Youth Educational Services and the typewriters in the library receive money from the A.S. Each HSU student pays \$10 a quarter to help fund these programs.

We trust that interest will pick up in the elections and more candidates will file. In this critical era for higher education, a weak student government would be a tragedy for all students.

The Lumberjack

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Richard Nelson

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Garth Rogers

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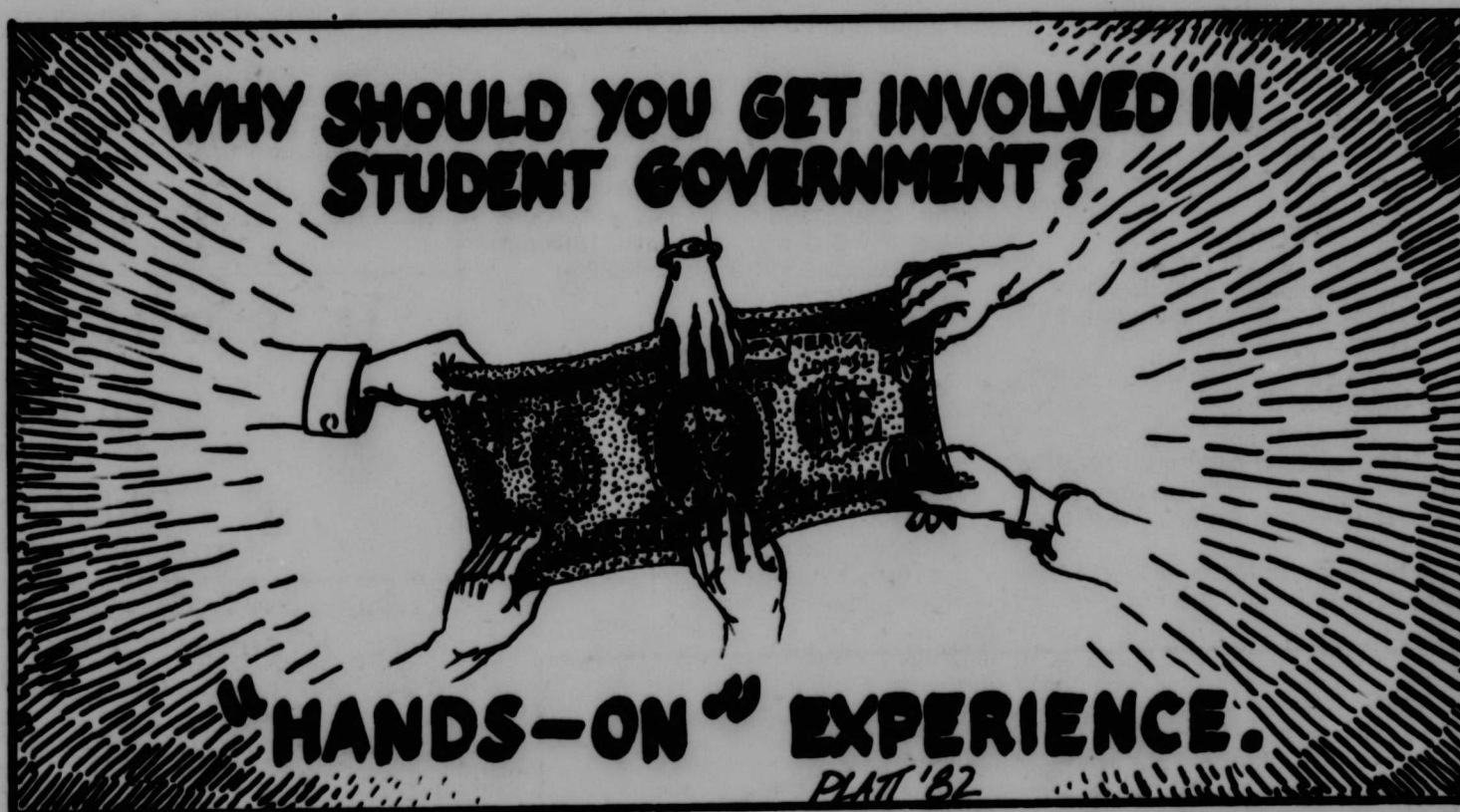
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Teach someone to write; don't ignore us

Editor:

Why is it that our school newspaper does not support its school theater productions by giving them a review? It's true that The Lumberjack usually announces them, but that's just not enough. To compare theater to football for a second, how would it be if you merely announced the games but never announced the score? In football, an announcement of the game is barely a quarter of the job, the main story is the game's outcome.

Theater isn't far from football; you have tryouts, you train and you play. The game, the performance bears utmost importance in the entire process. To work hard in an intensive manner

Letters to the editor

night after night, to bring something to other people simply for love, and then to not have even a small mention of it in my college newspaper ... the words are not printable that express my agitation.

Is it that a) you just don't care, b) no one in your office likes to go to see plays, or c) have no one capable or brave enough to write a theatrical review?

The Lumberjack's publication is, as I understand it, a learning process.

Teach someone to write, or send anyone, but don't ignore us.

Larry Crist
Arcata

Jobs await

Editor:

A few misconceptions may arise from The Lumberjack's March 9 article "Jobs await science graduates." The article states several times that

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Letters to the editor

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graduates with degrees in chemistry must go to a graduate school to find employment. This is certainly not true; 65 percent of chemistry graduates in the past five years have chosen to continue their education at a graduate or professional school. Those students who do not continue their education find jobs in chemistry soon after graduation. A recent survey of registrants of HSU's Career Development Center showed 73 percent of the respondents had accepted a permanent job in chemistry and another 20 percent found temporary chemically related jobs within three months of graduation. This survey clearly shows that a chemistry degree from HSU does not limit future job opportunities.

William F. Wood
Associate professor, chemistry

I'm mad as hell

Editor:

I'm mad as hell and won't take any more!

I can't believe that students continue to be apathetic towards the catch-22 relationship we exist under at HSU and other California State University schools.

First, fee increases have raised quarterly dues to \$120 with very little increase in services.

Second, parking permits are not included in the fees. The university sends out meter maids to ticket illegally parked cars to gain more revenue from unlucky or financially distressed students who cannot find spaces or afford parking (hunting) permits.

Third, students are no longer able to cut costs by acquiring used textbooks, in many cases, due to the extravagant use of new editions by professors. The new editions are usually reworded and have new color photo plates added and rarely have significant data changed to necessitate such a scam.

In my case, I pay almost \$1,000 per quarter between the above fees and books plus the dorm fees. To pay \$700-800 per quarter for a cubicle in the dorms, which also constantly has utility and phone problems, is beginning to get out of hand. This doesn't include the continual increases in food prices at the Jolly Giant Commons in which many students can't afford to eat meat. I don't eat meat, thank God.

I won't be a complainer just to make waves because I feel we have a pretty good life here at HSU. But I would like to make some suggestions and hope that other students will express their points or suggestions.

After walking for the fall and winter quarters, I have finally acquired a vehi-

cle only to find out it is more a deficit than an asset. Why should this be so? I have continually dropped my unit load due to lack of money for the required texts. Why should this be so?

A suggestion would be to form a student/faculty board to rate or evaluate new editions to be used in the following school quarters. This board would determine whether it is necessary to change editions due to significant informational content.

The use of used textbooks cuts student costs and would limit or curb those editors who change editions for economic gratification. Students should also render this as a criterion to be used on teacher evaluations in the future. Professors should have to make decisions, too.

The second suggestion would be to cut the public safety staff down to eliminate the meter maids. The little buggies that the meter maids use should be sold to the local cities for their own use.

The money saved due to the staff cuts and sales of the buggies could be utilized in acquiring more land for parking or renovation of the present parking facilities. If no land is available, then let's give students parking permits for services included in the quarterly fees fiasco. I don't advocate cutting redwoods for parking.

This would be a start and I am interested in hearing other students' ideas or suggestions. Something must be done to turn the tide and stop proliferation of bureaucratic fee increases which are sure to continue.

As a student I know I can't stand any more social diseases like Reaganomics. If students could organize into a rational coalition, we might be able to make our legislators, chancellors and community recognize our needs. What if there were no students able to attend college?

Steve Cates
Junior, public relations

Petty thief

Editor:

Many students, as well as myself, seem to be in a trance lately when entering the library to embark on some hard-core studying. I wonder how many have bypassed the posted crime alerts without a glance. I noticed and took them very seriously! Each time I leave my seat I take all valuables — in my case, a calculator — even if it's just to get a drink of water. Yet Sunday evening I became a victim of theft. Do you know what it's like to have a book stolen the week before finals? I hope you don't, but I'm getting a good taste of the experience.

With calculator in hand, I went to the third floor to watch the sunset. To my surprise when returning 10 minutes later, my physics book was gone. The UPD officer to whom I reported the incident informed me books are often stolen around this time and sold to the bookstore for cash.

I think as students we need to take action! Let's keep our eyes open. Be aware of who is sitting near you when studying in the library. If a person gives undue interest to another's property, watch and report him/her. Whenever possible study near a friend and let them know if you're going to get up. Anything you leave unattended is prey for a thief.

Although my book was fully clothed with name and phone number, the bookstore hasn't always the time to check buy-backs.

I wonder if I'll see my book for sale on the bookstore shelf spring quarter?

Chris Bloome
Junior, geology

Likes Leiker

Editor:

Thank you for your recent front-page article on the April 13 Arcata City Council elections. Such articles serve to strengthen the relationship between the campus and the community.

I am personally familiar with councilmember Steve Leiker who is running for election, and I highly recommend him to your readers. Steve Leiker was instrumental in coordinating two successful meetings in my neighborhood this year that were focused on improving the quality of life in our neighborhood and in the entire city of Arcata. I was impressed with his ability to listen to divergent viewpoints and his openness to innovative solutions to common problems.

As a 1978 HSU graduate, Steve is sensitive to the concerns of students, and, as evidenced by his conscientious performance as a councilmember, Steve should be kept on the Arcata City Council. Vote for Steve Leiker on April 13.

C. Bruce Johnston
Arcata

Speak up

Editor:

A golden opportunity exists for us average Americans to start the process of bringing federal government growth, taxing and spending under constitutional restraint.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has passed Senate Joint Resolution 58, which would require the Congress to submit to the states (for ratification) an

amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget each year, except in case of war or emergency.

SJR 58 must now be passed by the full Senate, and then the House of Representatives. A tall order, to be sure, but far from impossible ... if enough Americans speak up loudly and clearly, NOW!

Massive deficit spending year after year has reduced the 1970 dollar to a current worth of 42 cents. Unless effective fiscal restraints are made mandatory upon Congress, that same 1970 dollar by the year 1990 will be worth far less than 20 cents.

Our opportunity is now. Thirty-one state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for such an amendment. Fifty-two U.S. senators are co-sponsoring SJR 58. I urge all your readers to write Senators Cranston and Hayakawa, and Rep. Don Clausen, and urge all three to join in co-sponsorship of SJR 58 in the Senate and its parallel bill in the House (HJR 350).

Massive congressional deficit spending year after year has massively eroded our dollar, and given us higher inflation, higher interest rates, higher federal debt, and higher unemployment. However, much more is at stake here. Congressional spending continuing at the present rate will guarantee that inflation will climb to new all-time highs.

In the last two decades, 40 countries with democratic governments have had inflation rates of 25 percent or more. Today, all but a handful are ruled by dictatorships. Protect our way of life. Write today!

Mike Ford
Mill Valley, Calif.

Uphill battle

Editor:

In November 1981 I officially joined the ranks of college drop-outs when I withdrew from my third year at HSU and moved to Arizona to dry out my socks and pursue a career in the art of horse training.

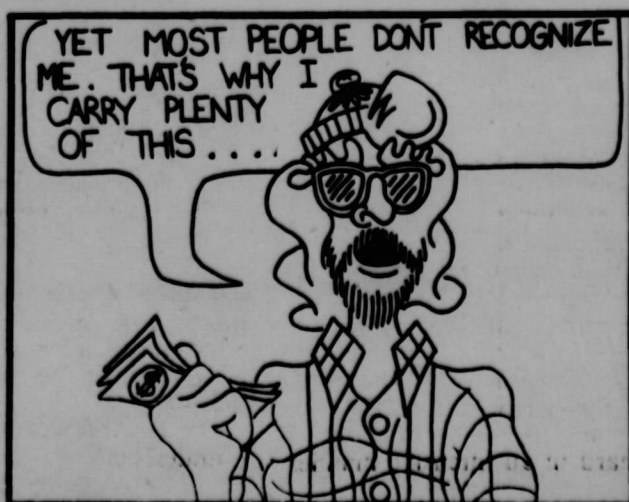
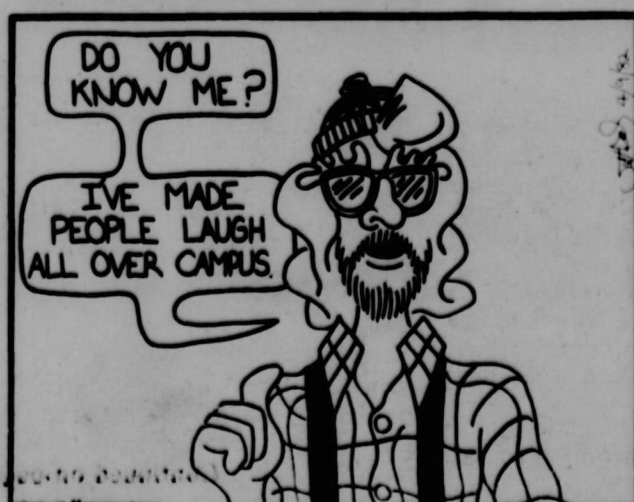
When I left the university, I had become fed up with the increasingly steep uphill battle I had to fight to obtain a quality education. For me, this did not mean following the guidelines set up under general education or emphasis packages or individual majors. It seemed to me to be painfully apparent that the education of the students took a back seat to politics within the departments and administration.

One of the most singularly sickening controversies I witnessed was the

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HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Letters to the editor

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"black-balling" of Professor Tom Jones. I do not know how his case stands today, but I am not optimistic. The other day I came across an old journal entry from the 1980 Cluster Southwest Trip, and I thought it might be appropriate to share it with any other students out there who are trying to infuse some quality into their educations. It is the last entry in the journal, and is addressed to Tom as a note of gratitude for all he had taught me throughout the quarter.

"Although I have not enjoyed everything you have had to say, and although I still disagree with you after

having openly lost arguments to you, I recognize the fact that you have a rare and valuable style of teaching. It is with relief and relish that I have associated myself with the few people I have known who possess strong and sensible opinions, and articulate, passionate beliefs in them. You have combined this with an uncanny ability to see what's at the bottom of things, be it group dynamics, salt grabins or political motives. And you are able to present

these realizations in a brutally, yet beautifully honest way. This puts many people off.... This endears me to you. There is too much bullshit in the world! It becomes almost like white noise after a while. We do not notice it until it is brought to our attention.... Some do not want to notice it.... Some are incapable of noticing it.... Others notice it and do not do anything about it.... A few notice it and want to eradicate as much of it as they can, in their everyday

way of seeing things, relating to people and understanding themselves.

I feel you have sharpened my senses, honed my critical abilities, and, in the process, I have struggled and agreed and disagreed and understood. I will always be indebted to you for this!"

Sarah Christle
Tucson, Ariz.

REMINDER!

If you preregistered for HEc 190
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Please come into the Home Economics
office Art 22 To: —Sign up for sessions
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New "Humbucking" pickups, hard case	\$450
Hofren "Beatie" bass, hard case	\$450
Gibson "Mastertone" 5-str. banjo/case	\$700
Wildwood, open back, 5-str Banjo	\$400
Martin, Herringbone D-28, hard case 1980	\$1,000
Handmade guitars by Wildwood, Crump, Seaweed	

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Guild/Madeira cutaway steel str.	\$225
Guild D-25, lifetime warranty	\$425
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Violins in all sizes 1/16 thru full-size
New & Used violins from \$60
Takamine classical guitar C-126 \$150

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WATCH FOR:

Don't miss the chance to see the new movie "The Untouchables" at the Arcata Theatre. It's a great suspense film starring Kevin Costner, James Farentino, and others. Every week is full of exciting movies at the theatre. Arcata Theatre, 8 p.m.



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IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR A.S. TOGETHER FOR SPRING STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS!

WHAT IS THE A.S.?

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) is the official student governing body of the ASB. The SLC provides opportunities for democratic self-governing, and is concerned with the welfare of the total student body. Membership in the ASB is automatic upon registration and permits the student to vote or hold office in the ASB or any of its related organizations. Each Spring Quarter elections are held to elect a new ASB President and Vice President, twelve Representatives and four Commissioners.

WHY GET INVOLVED?

Student participation is essential in the University decision-making process. Many crucial issues that affect your educational future and campus environment will be decided in the upcoming year. For example: tuition, budget cutbacks, semester vs. quarter system, faculty collective bargaining, etc.

In addition, each year the SLC is responsible for the formulation of the annual ASB budget of approximately \$190,000. This budget is used to support various programs both on and off campus. Among the most notable are Youth Educational Services (YES), Humboldt Housing Action Project, Contact, The Children's Center, KHSU-FM, The Lumberjack newspaper, and the Northcoast Environmental Center. The ASB also subsidizes the local bus systems in an effort to encourage student ridership and lend support to local mass transportation efforts.

WHAT POSITIONS WILL BE FILLED IN THE SPRING ELECTION?

PRESIDENT

Chief executive of the A.S.
Initiates legislation/has veto power over legislation
Official representative of the A.S.
Makes appointments to over 35 University A.S. Committees
Serves on University Resource, Planning, and Budget Committee,
Board of Finance, Community Affairs Council, Instructionally Related
Activities Committee, A.S. Personnel Committee, University Center
Board of Directors
Quarterly stipend/one-year term

VICE PRESIDENT

Chief Administrative Assistant to the President
Assume Presidential duties in absence
Advisory member to all A.S. Committees
Serves on HSU Foundation and Lumberjack Enterprises Board of
Directors
Prosecutes all A.S. code violations
In charge of A.S. publicity
Quarterly stipend/one-year term

COMMISSIONERS

Academic Affairs Commissioner

Member, Academic Senate
Chair, A.S. Academic Affairs Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Programming Commissioner

Member, U.C. Board of Directors
Member, Lumberjack Days Committee
Member, Arts and Lectures Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Planning Commissioner

Member, University Resource, Planning, and Budget Committee
Chair, A.S. Planning Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Student Services Commissioner

Chair, Student Services Advisory Committee
Member, Student Services Directors
Reports weekly to SLC

REPRESENTATIVES

(4) positions At-Large - elected by entire student body
(7) positions School/Division - elected by specific schools

1) Creative Arts & Humanities
2) Interdisciplinary Studies
3) Health Physical Education

4) Behavioral & Social Sciences
5) Science
6) Business & Economics

7) Natural Resources

Duties/Responsibilities of Representatives & Commissioners

Serve as liaisons to two A.S. programs
Maintain a minimum of two office hours per week
Attend weekly SLC meetings
Serve on at least two University/A.S. Committees

HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

Petitions for office will be available **April 9** in the A.S. Business Office, NHE 112. Below is the 1981-82 election calendar.

CALENDAR NEW DATES

Friday, March 5
Monday, April 5 (noon)
Wednesday, April 7, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 8 (noon)
Friday, April 9
Monday, Tuesday, April 12-13
Monday, Tuesday, May 10-11

Friday, April 9
Monday, April 19

Friday, May 7
Monday, Tuesday, May 10-11
Monday, Tuesday, May 17-18

Petitions Available
Petitions Due (NHE 112)
Candidate Meeting (NHE 106)
Candidate Forum (Quad)
Last Day to Withdraw
ELECTIONS
Run-off Election (if necessary)

This ad was paid for by the Associated Students.

For further information contact Tory Starr, A.S. Elections Commissioner, at 826-3771, NHE 112.



Economy, employment seen as major issues

HSU professor seeks Assembly seat

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

During the day, Jerry Partain is just an ordinary HSU forestry professor.

But at night and on weekends the forestry department chairperson changes form when he moonlights as the Republican nominee for the 2nd District Assembly seat.

The seat is being vacated by Doug Bosco, D-Occidental.

The race for the nomination is Partain's first bid for public office and he has a very active, positive campaign planned, he said.

"My campaign is based on what I think we can do, rather than what's

been wrong in the past," Partain said.

By doing this, he hopes to bring back the people's confidence in California's potential.

"It bothers me to see people so down on themselves and their state," he said.

Partain gave three basic objectives for his campaign:

- To win the nomination.
- Not to step on anyone's toes.
- To have some fun along the way.

Despite his active campaign, Partain said he should still be able to carry on his responsibilities as chairperson of the forestry department.

"If everyone had to quit their jobs to run for office, there wouldn't be anyone running," he said, noting he

hasn't seen Doug Bosco resign from the Assembly to run for Congress.

In the event he does get the nomination, Partain said he would probably ask for a leave of absence without pay from HSU to run in the general election in November.

"I was planning on retiring next year anyway, so the timing was pretty good," he said.

Partain sees unemployment and the economy as the major issues facing the state. He said unemployment is a major issue on the North Coast, with Humboldt County's unemployment rate nearing 20 percent and Del Norte County's at more than 20 percent.

Partain said the state will finally feel the effects of Proposition 13 next year as state surpluses dwindle. He said next year will be the first time California will face true budget cuts.

"Governor Brown is going to leave us in a mess this year," Partain said in an interview Tuesday, adding he would like to play a part in determining how the limited funds are used.

"The question now is what do you do — increase taxes or reduce spending?"

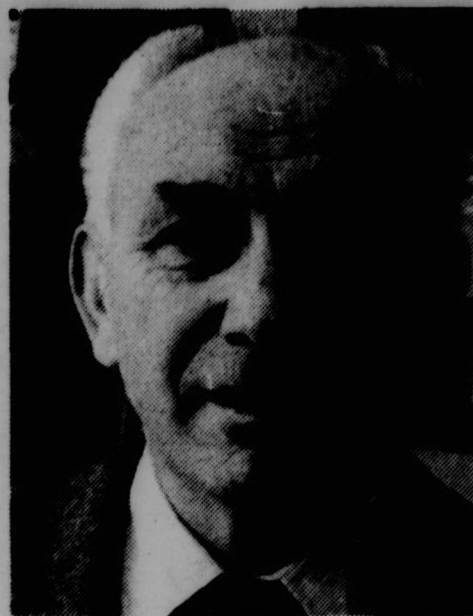
Partain said he favored a reduction in spending.

State agencies, he said, have gotten too big, with unnecessary administrative costs. A reorganization of bureaus is in order.

He said he doesn't know how much cutting can be done.

"Until I get in there I don't really know where cuts can be made."

Two additional competitors are vying for the Republican nomination in



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Jerry Partain

the June primary — Beverly Homan, a Sebastopol school board member; and Wayne Bass, a real estate agent from Santa Rosa.

As of Tuesday, Partain had only met with Homan to discuss the need to cooperate and work together after the primary. He said he hasn't talked to either candidate about the issues.

Partain has been a faculty member at HSU since 1954 and has completed two years of his three-year term as department chair. In addition to his responsibilities at HSU, Partain has owned small local businesses, is a licensed professional forester and has been a financial consultant.

HSU graduate dreams up play

By Jim Hammer
Staff writer

To some theater arts students, writing a play is only a dream. But, for an HSU graduate of eight years ago, it is "A Dream Made Real."

Written by former student Phillip Gioe, "A Dream Made Real" concludes its premiere run Saturday night at the Pacific Arts Center in Arcata.

The 31-year-old Gioe, one of the founders of the center, also directs the play.

This somber drama, sprinkled with subtle humor, is about a woman who wants a dream or "moment" acted out on stage by a broke and desperate theatrical producer.

In the course of the play the lead characters become obsessed with staging this key "moment."

Gioe seems to mirror this obsession in real life. He has worked on the play since early January for little financial redress.

"Most of us are doing theater because it has some meaning for us — and we have to do it," Gioe said, explaining his obsession.

Cast members are: Marcia Vojtkova, as Blanes; Joanna Goff, as the woman; Gordon Townsend, as the producer; Bob Wells, as Jons; Marc Fredette as the waiter; and Katy Gillaspay as Rivas.

The center is located at 1251 9th St. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.



"The election next Tuesday will have a direct effect on policies such as recycling, housing, childcare and environmentally sound economic development and many others.

I believe that I can make a positive difference for you on the Arcata City Council. I will appreciate your vote next Tuesday, April 13."

Thea Gast

Arcata City Council

FACTS ABOUT THEA:

Married, 3 children
21 years resident of Arcata
B.S. Degree, University of Washington, 1954
Secondary School Teacher, 1954-1959

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Current

President, Arcata Economic Development Corporation
Chairperson, Arcata Community Recycling Center
Arcata Parks and Recreation commission
Arcata Co-op Nominating Committee

Past

President, HSU Women's Club
President, Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
Vice President, League of Women Voters of Humboldt County
Humboldt County Water Advisory Committee

VOTE APRIL 13

Grads should plan early for visiting parents

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Local hotels and restaurants suggest that students who expect visitors for graduation festivities make reservations early.

June's graduation ceremonies can create the busiest time of the year for area hotels and restaurants, according to a recent, informal survey conducted by The Lumberjack.

Below is a partial list of accommodations offered in Arcata and Eureka. Prices listed for rooms are for two persons. Each room contains one double bed and prices may change without notice.

Arcata has four motels. They are:

- Holiday Gardens Motel, Alliance Road and Stewart Avenue, 822-4651.

Reservations should be made six to eight weeks in advance. The cost of \$24 will increase \$2 to \$3 in the summer. Each room is furnished with a kitchenette. Credit cards and checks are accepted.

- Fairwinds Motel, 1674 G St., 822-4824.

June reservations are being accepted. The cost is \$22 but may increase in the summer. Credit cards are accepted and checks are accepted for deposits only.

- Ramada Inn, 4975 Valley West Blvd., 822-4861.

Reservations should be made three months in advance. The cost, which will increase in May, is \$44, plus tax. Checks and credit cards are accepted.

- Motel 6, 4755 Valley West Blvd., 822-1745.

Reservations are being accepted for June 11, 12 and 13. Reservations one

week in advance are required for all other days. The cost is approximately \$20. An additional double bed is provided for the same price. Checks are accepted if 10 banking days are provided for the checks to clear. Credit cards are not accepted.

- Carson House Inn, 4th and M streets, Eureka, 443-1601.

Reservations are required one week or less in advance, depending on the number of people. The cost of \$34 will increase June 1. Checks and credit cards are accepted.

- Eureka Inn, 7th and F streets, Eureka, 442-6441.

Reservations should be placed at least one month in advance. The prices range from \$46 to \$56. Checks and credit cards are accepted.

- Red Lion Motor Inn, 1929 4th St. Eureka, 445-0844.

Reservations should be made two months in advance. The cost is \$45.58. Checks and credit cards are accepted.

Restaurants:

- Youngberg's, 791 8th St., Arcata, 822-1712.

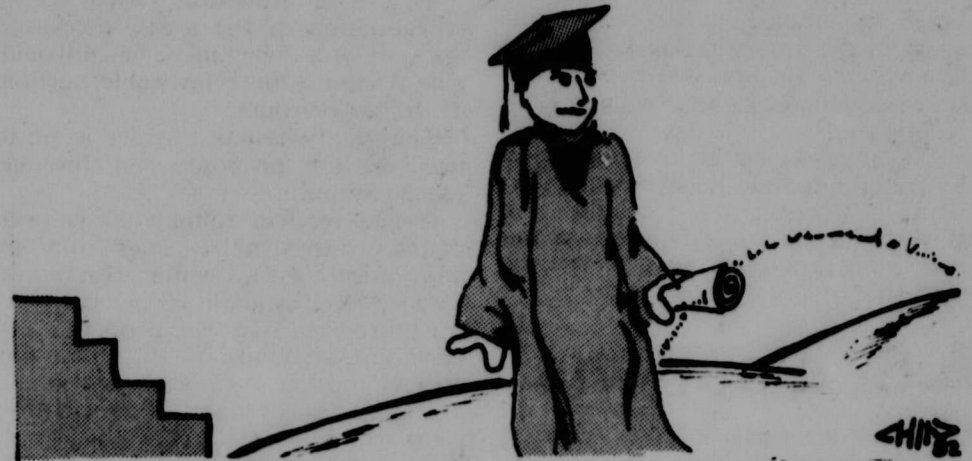
Reservations should be made two months in advance, preferably before May 1. The menu features steak, prime rib, vegetarian dishes and seafood. Prices range from \$7 to \$20. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

- Maxwell's Bistro, 527 W. Wabash Ave., Eureka, 443-9221.

Reservations are being accepted. The cost of a complete dinner, which includes soup, salad and homemade bread, ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.75. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

- Tomaso's Tomato Pies, 216 E St., Eureka, 445-0100.

Reservations should be placed one



week in advance and are requested for parties of six or more. The menu features Italian dishes including Sicilian-style pizza, spinach pie, salads and vegetarian dishes. Prices range from \$5.25 to \$15. Dinner is served from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

- Lazio's Sea Foods, foot of C Street, Eureka, 442-5772.

Customers are seated on a first-come, first-serve basis. The menu features seafood and steak dinners, which range from \$6.50 to \$16. Dinner

is served from 3 to 10 p.m. A seafood delicatessen is located in the restaurant.

- Merryman's Dinner House, Moonstone Beach, 677-3111.

Reservations are not accepted. The menu features seafood and steak. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m.

- Red Lion Dining Room, 1929 4th St., Eureka, 445-0844.

Reservations should be made one to See RESERVATIONS, page 16

Sophisticated Lady

Carry on in the sophisticated style of CW II with this versatile office to evening bright red blazer and fitted pants in the new texture look. \$147.00

Blouse of 100% rayon in red, green and purple stripes, also from CW II. \$56.50

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City Council votes to study annexation

By Mark J. Flanagan
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council Wednesday voted unanimously to proceed with its study of the proposed Bayside Heights annexation, but imposed two stipulations requested by City Manager Rory Robinson.

The annexation area, as agreed upon by the city and the Local Agency Formation Commission, includes the Bayside Heights prohibition area and two unincorporated pockets on the west side of Old Arcata Road.

A.S. elections

Continued from page 1
lack of interest this year is surprising. In the last election there were at least two candidates for every position, she said.

The only contested office this year is the presidency, with three applicants for candidacy.

Other positions open are vice president, with one applicant, commissioner of academic affairs, commissioner of planning, commissioner of student services and commissioner of programming.

There is one applicant for the four representative-at-large positions.

Ten more persons need to apply to fill the offices for next fall.

If enough candidates apply, the election should be held May 10 and 11, seven days later than scheduled.

The council decided to consider the first stipulation, an annexation fee which would require residents of the area to pay for city services.

The other condition called for a renegotiation of the area's property-tax split with the county, which would give Arcata a more favorable portion of the tax revenues.

The county has not revealed its position on the proposed tax revenue renegotiation.

Arcata receives roughly 37 percent of the property tax revenues from the annexation area, while Humboldt County receives about 63 percent.

Controversy over the proposed annexation surrounds the fact that the area is outside the county water district and is not a part of Arcata proper.

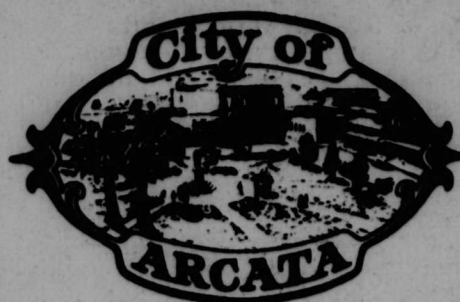
Bayside resident Louise Watson said sewage problems in the annexation area are so bad that "property owners will bear considerable costs if a sewer system is built."

City Planning Director Mark Leonard said, "Virtually everybody wants annexation."

Councilmember Sam Pennisi outlined the history of the controversy.

"We have a very urban-density type of subdivision that was allowed to go in by the county. After many years, we have a great many septic tanks failing. Apparently, they (the county) did not anticipate that," Pennisi said.

The Bayside annexation may cost Arcata between \$2,700 and \$18,500 in the first year.



The gap in these projected figures occurs because the city is uncertain of how the annexation will affect water revenues, future area development, property-tax revenues or state subventions (cigarette taxes, highway-user taxes and motor vehicle in-lieu fees).

The state will likely reduce local government subsidies because of state budgetary difficulties. The cost projections therefore reflect the two extremes — full state subsidies and no state subsidies.

The projected cost of the annexation does not include estimates for any sewage treatment facilities.

The council will present the proposed stipulations to LAFCO in the city's application for annexation approval.

In other action, the council approved authorization of a bicycle facilities grant which would provide funds for an estimated 500 bike racks throughout Arcata.

The project will go through several planning commission hearings before it is submitted to the council for a design approval hearing.

"It's the first time in Humboldt County, other than at (HSU), that this type of project has been initiated," Public Works Director Frank Klopp said.

Before adjourning the meeting, Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser gave a brief farewell speech.

Hauser, who served on the council for eight years, will not seek reelection. He was a councilmember for four years before being elected to serve two terms as mayor.

"It's been a fascinating and fantastic experience," Hauser said, adding that the support given him by fellow councilmembers "made the whole thing worthwhile."

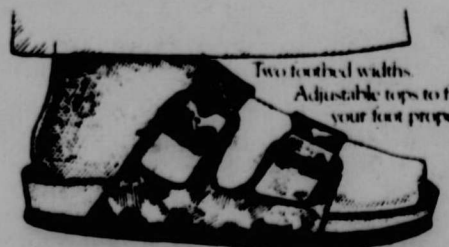
Hauser has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for California's 2nd District Assembly seat, occupied by Doug Bosco, D-Occidental.

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<p>DOS EQUIS</p> <p>FROM MEXICO 6-PAK LAGER OR DARK</p>		
REG. \$4.29	\$3.39	CASE OF 24 \$12.99
<p>SUPERIOR</p> <p>FROM MEXICO 6-PAK BOTTLES</p>		
REG. \$4.29	\$3.39	CASE OF 24 \$12.99
<p>HENRY WEINHARDS</p> <p>PRIVATE RESERVE</p> <p>12-PAK BOTTLES</p> <p>REG. \$5.00</p> <p>\$4.59</p>	<p>COKE, FRESKA,</p> <p>SPRITE, TAB</p> <p>6-PAK CANS</p> <p>REG. \$2.49</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	

Prices Effective April 9-12

HSU students fare well

Campus media win journalism awards

The Lumberjack, KHSU news and Osprey magazine all received honors at the 1982 California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Santa Barbara March 25 and 26.

The event featured on-the-spot competitions as well as announcement of mail-in award entries submitted by schools that belong to the CIPA.

Lewis Clevenger, one of The Lumberjack's associate editors, won the editorial writing on-the-spot competition with a piece about the bilateral nuclear freeze initiative.

Karen Lynd, The Lumberjack's community editor last quarter and now a copy editor, placed third in on-the-spot feature writing.

Another third was taken by Lumberjack Sports Editor John Surge in on-the-spot sports writing.

In the mail-in part of the competition The Lumberjack was judged the third-best weekly in the state, behind second-place Fresno and winner Santa

Cruz.

The award was based on three consecutive 1981 issues, when The Lumberjack was a weekly newspaper.

Tad Weber, editor of The Lumberjack last quarter, took first in the sports news mail-in category with a story on the restructuring of the HSU athletic department.

A story written by Roger Weigel and Rick Sandoval, who have since graduated, took third in the investigative reporting division. The story revealed illegal financial support and academic credit given to athletes in the HSU basketball program under former coach Jim Cosentino.

Richard Nelson, an associate editor on The Lumberjack, won first place in

the magazine feature category for a fall-quarter story, published in Osprey, on hobo life on Eureka's Second Street.

Osprey is the journalism department's quarterly magazine.

Also in the magazine division, Kenn Hunt won two awards — best front cover and best photo layout — for work done while a student at HSU. His work appeared in the spring 1981 issue of Osprey.

In broadcast-related awards, KHSU's station-identification was judged the best by the CIPA, while former KHSU news director Tom Trepiak placed second in the news magazine contest.

Journalism student Jill McNeely

took third in the news competition.

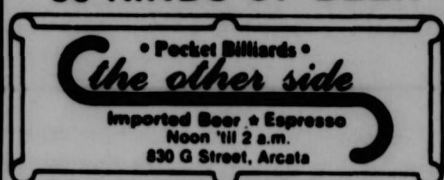
In addition to the CIPA, The Lumberjack belongs to the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

In February, that organization chose The Lumberjack as the second-best collegiate newspaper in the state, daily or weekly, based on 1981 issues.

The Lumberjack also sent entries to a contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi. The results of that contest have not been announced.



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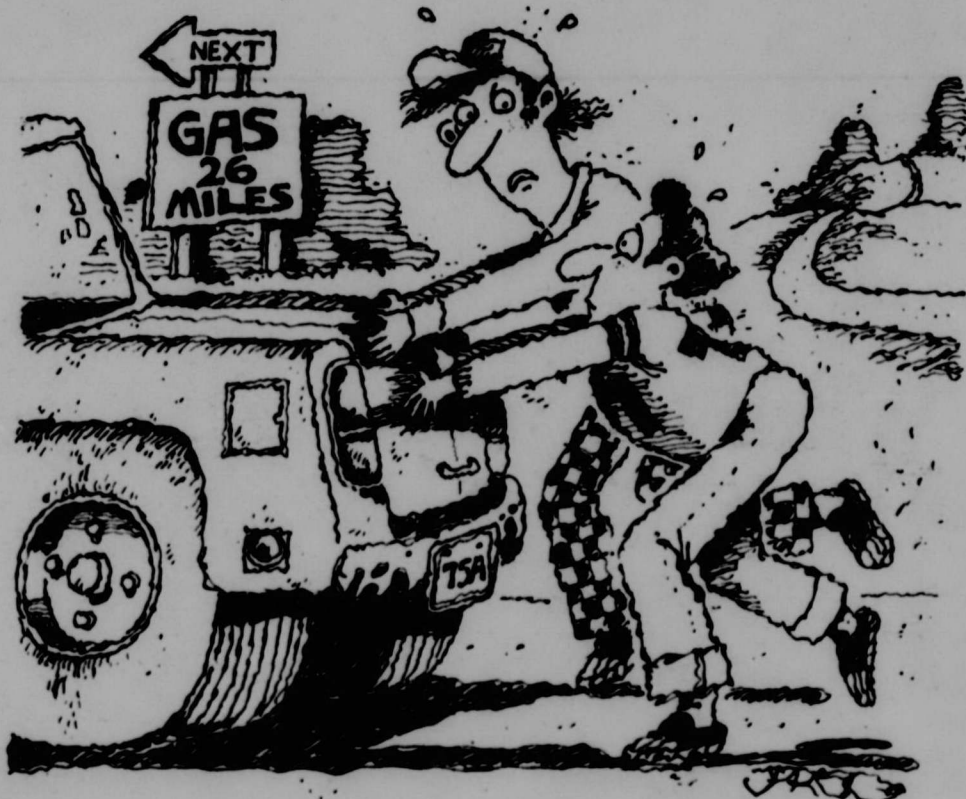
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	Santa Rosa	Ar	8:10p
	San Francisco	Ar	9:55p
Sunday	San Francisco	Lv	1:30p
	Santa Rosa	Lv	3:20p
	Arcata	Ar	10:05p

For convenient daily service and complete information call 822-0521.

Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

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Officer's p pleases pu



Part of Jesse's duties involve visiting local organizations. Here he is with Nancy Lyngel's fourth grade class at Jefferson Elementary School in Eureka.

Officer Wayne McBride of the Eureka Police Department was "just another policeman" before he and Jesse became a team.

Jesse isn't your typical police officer. Jesse's a dog.

"I've been around a while, and I know how the public and police react (to each other). Throw in a canine, and there is a whole new set of reactions," McBride said.

Since the two started working the streets seven months ago, McBride has noticed positive reactions to his partner.

"I think they relate positively to that Rin Tin Tin image."

But Carl Anderson, the former Humboldt County search-and-rescue deputy who initiated the police-canine training program in 1975, said "We're always fighting the 'vicious dog syndrome' when it comes to police dogs and the public."

However, Anderson added that only about 2 percent of the police dog's working time is spent on aggressive training.

"In fact, out of the six dogs I've trained in Humboldt County since 1975, there has been only one bite in 75 felony arrests."

"You can get any dog to bite, but we want to find a dog who will start and stop biting when you want him to."

It took Anderson 11 months to get the McBride-Jesse team on the streets.

The most grueling part of that training process is what Anderson calls "the foundation," the initial two-week period of officer and dog preparation.

"At the end of this period we'll have a good idea if the dog will be able to complete the course. But what we're really doing in this stage is seeing if the handler can follow instructions," Anderson said.

For two weeks, the daily process of training is repetitious.

As part of the daily routine, Anderson has the handler outfit himself with a 15-foot leash, a choke chain and a three-inch piece of tape "for the handler's mouth," he jokingly added.



The dog in the truck, probably baffled by Jesse's composure, barks wildly as the patrol car passes.

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's partner public

The team heads for an area full of obstacles. A drive-in theater, with its speaker posts, is one of the best places for this type of training. Here the leashed dog can become tangled, if it doesn't pay attention to its handler.

"The officer is to keep absolutely quiet and offer no assistance to the dog. The idea is for the dog to have every opportunity to screw up."

The officer walks an area that covers 50 square yards, while the dog, roaming freely on the hand-held leash, explores and eventually "screws up."

"It sounds and looks bad. The dog gets himself horribly tangled up on the posts, and the officer must not help him. The dog gathers a lot of smarts real fast," Anderson said. "By about the tenth day of this obedience training, the officer can't move without the dog being right next to him. The dog gets sick of getting really tangled up when he's away from the handler."

Phase two of the training is focused on agility. McBride said, "After the bond is established in the obedience phase, the dog realizes you're not going to hurt him so he will do things he normally wouldn't." (Jesse is becoming adept at climbing ladders.)

The next part of the four-part canine training program is protection of the handler, which is the dog's primary duty. During this phase the dog is encouraged to attack and release a victim on command.

At the end of phase four, the dog will have learned to attack — without a command — anyone who assaults his handler. The dog also learns to "react to a gunshot accompanied by an action he interprets as threatening to the handler."

The final phase trains the dog to search buildings.

"We continue to practice all the phases of training, and, ideally, building searches should be practiced once or twice a week," McBride said.

In selecting canine candidates, Anderson looks for 1- to 3-year-old male German shepherds weighing between 80 and 115 pounds.

He pays close attention to the dog's temperament and personality, too.

McBride said, "German shepherds like Jesse possess most of the qualities we're looking for in police-service canines: intelligence, superior olfactory (sense of smell) powers and a high level of aggressiveness coupled with the ability to get along with people."

The selection of a dog for the program is difficult. Anderson believes that only one of 22 German shepherds is suitable to begin training, with no guarantee the dog will successfully complete the four-phase course.

"But ... the key to the dog program is in handler selection," Anderson said.

The handler's temperament and personality, like the dog's, must be considered. A dog will acquire the characteristics of an indecisive or overbearing handler.

"Then you're left with a dog who can't make up his mind, or a dog who will be an 'alligator,'" according to Anderson.

McBride and Jesse work well together.

"Dogs are naturally pack animals — animals that travel in groups with one leader — and we take advantage of that situation," McBride said. "I've established a dominance, and Jesse never challenges me."

McBride is enthusiastic about the canine program and believes it is "here to stay."

"Dogs can't replace policemen, but they can help make our job easier. Personally, it's a whole new chapter in my 15-year career. The kind of experiences I'll encounter with Jesse as a partner will be unique."



Jesse practices his aggression training at Redwood Acres.

Photos and story

by Cici Davidson

Coastal plan Eel River proposal gains support of commission despite disagreement

By Martin Melendy
Copy editor

In the struggle to regain planning control over a portion of its coast, Humboldt County won approval of its local coastal plan for the Eel River delta during a California Coastal Commission meeting at the Eureka Inn yesterday.

It's 'the best thing to happen to the county in years.'

The LCP covers the coast from Table Bluff south to Guthrie Creek and five miles inland to the mouth of the Van Duzen River.

The commission's decision to accept the county's Eel River LCP was "the best thing to happen to the county in years," said Harry Pritchard, Humboldt County 2nd District Supervisor.

The victory was achieved despite a North Coast Region coastal commis-

sion staff recommendation that one key item regarding riparian habitats be changed.

Riparian habitats are wooded areas beside a river.

County planners and local commission staff agreed on all portions of the plan except the issue of riparian habitats. In its report, the local commission staff calls the riparian issue "substantial."

The disagreement stemmed from Humboldt County's plan to allow firewood collection and logging on the Eel River's 1,600 acres of riparian habitat.

However, local commission members maintain that allowing the removal of large amounts of timber from these habitats is inconsistent with coastal commission policy.

Farmers from the Eel River delta said logging will not destroy riparian habitats. Farmers claim they can act as their own regulators against the practice of over-logging, knowing the trees help protect their land when the Eel River floods.

The commission moved to vote on

the plan — which had taken two years to complete — after three hours of reports from local staff, county planners and comments from citizens.

By a 7-4 vote (11 of 12 voting members were present) the commission approved the plan.

"The coastal commission has chosen to agree with us that our county believes in conservation," Humboldt County Board of Supervisor's Chairperson Eric Hedlund said.

This enables Humboldt County to issue development permits and provide increased public access within the coastal zone. This zone is 1,000 feet out to sea and in some places up to five miles inland.

Following the victory, the county suffered a set back when the 15-member commission, rushing to catch a 5 p.m. plane, decided the Humboldt Bay plan needed further study.

The plan encompasses land from the mouth of the Mad River, south to Table Bluff.

Approval of the plan hinged on

seven "substantial" issues the local commission staff pinpointed as contrary to state policy, and the audience and local commission staff spent the majority of the afternoon session discussing three of the seven issues.

The first issue was opposition to development of two parcels of land — one, on the north side of Indianola Road, and, the other south of Eureka

The issue received a large amount of comment.

near Pine Hill. This issue received a large amount of public comment, most of which was anti-development.

Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, an oppo-

See COASTAL PLAN, page 15

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Coastal plan

Continued from page 14

nent of the Indianola Road development, proposed that the commission change the plan to prevent development.

"If you write off 11 acres, you might as well write off the whole thing," he said.

Ken Barr, of Eureka, said he is opposed to development of a shopping center on the Pine Hill area parcel south of Eureka. He said it had always been agricultural land and should stay that way.

The issue of where to draw the boundary for protected wetlands in the Arcata bottoms also elicited a large amount of discussion.

Local coastal commission staff recommended the county plan adhere to state Department of Fish and Game

boundaries.

Besides adding an additional 1,800 acres to the approximately 5,400 tabbed by the county, this issue raised the question of what criteria determines a wetland.

Amid reminders from California Coastal Commission Chairperson Naomi Schwartz that commission members had a plane to catch, the topic was changed to a discussion of development on the North Spit of the Samoa peninsula.

The commission staff recommended ocean-front land suitable for recreational use should be used as such, and that coast-dependent industries should have priority over other developments.

Supporting the county view of development was Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation

District Commissioner Jack Alderson. He said the .35-foot deep channel should be used to attract more industry.

Alderson said a representative of a major oil company told him the North Spit is being considered as a location for an oil platform construction site. Alderson added that the 1,200 feet high, 600-foot wide platforms would be assembled on the spit and "I emphasize, not used in the area."

Four recommendations that led to the commissioners' 9-2 vote included that:

- The county's LCP incorporate guidelines for hazards created by shoreline erosion, flooding and degenerating seawalls.

- The county shall make sure billboards do not obstruct the coastal

view.

- The commission staff recommended access be provided along all Manilla dunes. The staff also suggested the county provide more access for people to clam and watch birds on the bay side.

- The local staff recommended dredging, filling or expanded port facilities be implemented with the least amount of environmental damage.

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East meets west behind center doors

By Tom Phillips
Staff writer

It looks like any other large yellow Victorian house nestled in the suburbs of Eureka.

But go beyond the door into the austere decorated interior with its woven rugs and acupuncture charts on the wall, and you enter into another culture.

This is the East-West Center, where a little bit of the Orient lives in Eureka.

Reservations

Continued from page 9

two days in advance. The menu includes seafood, steak and veal. The average price is \$9 to \$10. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays, and until 11 p.m. weekends.

• O-H's Towne House, 6th and Summer streets, Eureka, 443-4652.

Reservations should be placed two days in advance. The menu features an assortment of meats and seafoods. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$17.50. Dinner is served from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

• Colonial Inn, Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad, 677-3340.

Reservations should be placed one week in advance. The menu features steak and seafood. A complete dinner, which includes salad, homemade soup and bread, costs from \$9.95 to \$20.95. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays, and from 4 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

• Samoa Cookhouse, Samoa, 442-1659.

Patrick and Meredith McCarty run the center, which is linked to four other East-West centers located in San Francisco, Middletown, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

McCarty and his wife established the center nearly four years ago to teach Asian ways of health and nutrition.

McCarty said the non-profit organization's goal is to teach families and individuals how to maintain their health.

The McCartys believe better health can be achieved through a macrobiotic

diet and acupressure massage.

Macrobiotics is the process of prolonging life and is usually accomplished through special diets.

The two learned traditional Oriental health concepts from teachers widely known in Asia — names such as Michio Kushi. Travel and experience allowed them to increase their knowledge.

Mrs. McCarty worked on the "East-West Journal" in Boston and has practiced macrobiotics for eight years.

McCarty is a student of acupuncture. Although he doesn't teach acupuncture classes at the center, he has administered it on occasion.

According to center literature, a macrobiotic diet has provided proper nutrition to mankind for thousands of years, and most of the world still practices it.

The diet the center uses consists of whole-grain cereals (brown rice, whole wheat and bulgar wheat, to name some), fresh vegetables, seaweed, fruit, seeds and nuts, and low-fat foods including fish.

Oriental tradition says all foods have complementary, yet opposite forms of yin (expansion) and yang (contraction). Some foods possess an extreme amount of yin or yang, while some are more balanced, the center maintains.

Extremely yin foods include sugar, honey, some tropical fruits and vegetables, dairy products, spices and chemically processed foods.

Foods which tend to be yang include eggs, poultry, red meat, table salt and some varieties of cheese.

A pamphlet at the center said many people discover a diet based on the balanced foods can do two things. It can help maintain general health, and it can sometimes improve chronic disorders such as cancer, cardiovascular disease, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, allergies, epilepsy and some emotional disorders.

The pamphlet said a growing number of people within the medical, scientific and governmental communities have documented the relationship between improper diet and disease.

McCarty displayed an article from the "Saturday Evening Post" explaining how the macrobiotic diet cured a Dr. Anthony Satilano of malignant cancer.

In the Post's article, Dr. John Giacobbo, vice president of Philadelphia's Methodist Hospital, said, "Most people at Methodist were convinced that Dr. Satilano was going to die. The five-year survival rate for

See EAST-WEST CENTER, page 18



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Fishermen seek higher salmon stamp fees

By Debra Etienne
Staff writer

California commercial salmon fishermen have requested an increased salmon stamp fee on their fishing licenses to promote salmon enhancement and rearing projects, Tom Joiner, president of Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association, Inc., said.

HFMA represents commercial fishermen in the Humboldt County area (except Trinidad which has its own association) and is a member of a state-wide organization, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association.

The PCFFA, with the support of the legislature's Joint Fisheries Committee and the California Department of Fish and Game, has submitted two measures to the legislature for approval.

Senate Bill 782 would increase the salmon stamp fee from \$10 to \$65 in

1982 and possibly up to \$255 in future years. Joiner said the fee revenue would be put into a fund that would be jointly administered by an advisory board. The board would consist of four fishermen and one DFG representative.

The \$55 increase was based on last year's salmon catch of six million pounds for California. For every additional ¼ million pounds of salmon landed, the salmon stamp fee would also increase by \$10, Joiner said.

Although this fee is collected from all commercial fishermen in the state, it was intended for salmon enhancement programs in Northern California by the DFG and can only be used for the reproduction of salmon.

In addition to that fund, California fishermen have established a self-imposed tax of one cent per pound of salmon landed at each port.

HFMA authorized the industry-supported salmon tax last year and col-

lected \$8,000, which was used to launch its fish habitat restoration pilot project.

The fishermen, with the help of the Mad River Fish Hatchery, placed hatch boxes containing 30,000 salmon eggs in a stream for incubation. (Hatchery personnel chose not to release the name of the stream.) After the fish became large enough, they were released into a Mad River tributary.

"Generally, 1 percent of the fish released into streams will return as adults," Jim Lytle, spokesman for the DFG, said.

Ron Ducey of the Mad River Fish Hatchery, said although only 1 percent of the fish return, it is a start in the right direction and should be viewed as a short-term gain.

"Streams have to build up their stock over three to four years. Even if 1 percent return, you've helped considerably."

Ducey said the commercial

fishermen have also given financial support to existing projects while waiting for proposals of their own to get off the ground.

Senate Bill 782 also requires the DFG director to conduct a public hearing and submit a report to the legislature before restricting the state's salmon season. At present, the director has the authority to restrict the season without any reason or explanation.

Joiner said "The hearing process

See FISHERMEN, page 18

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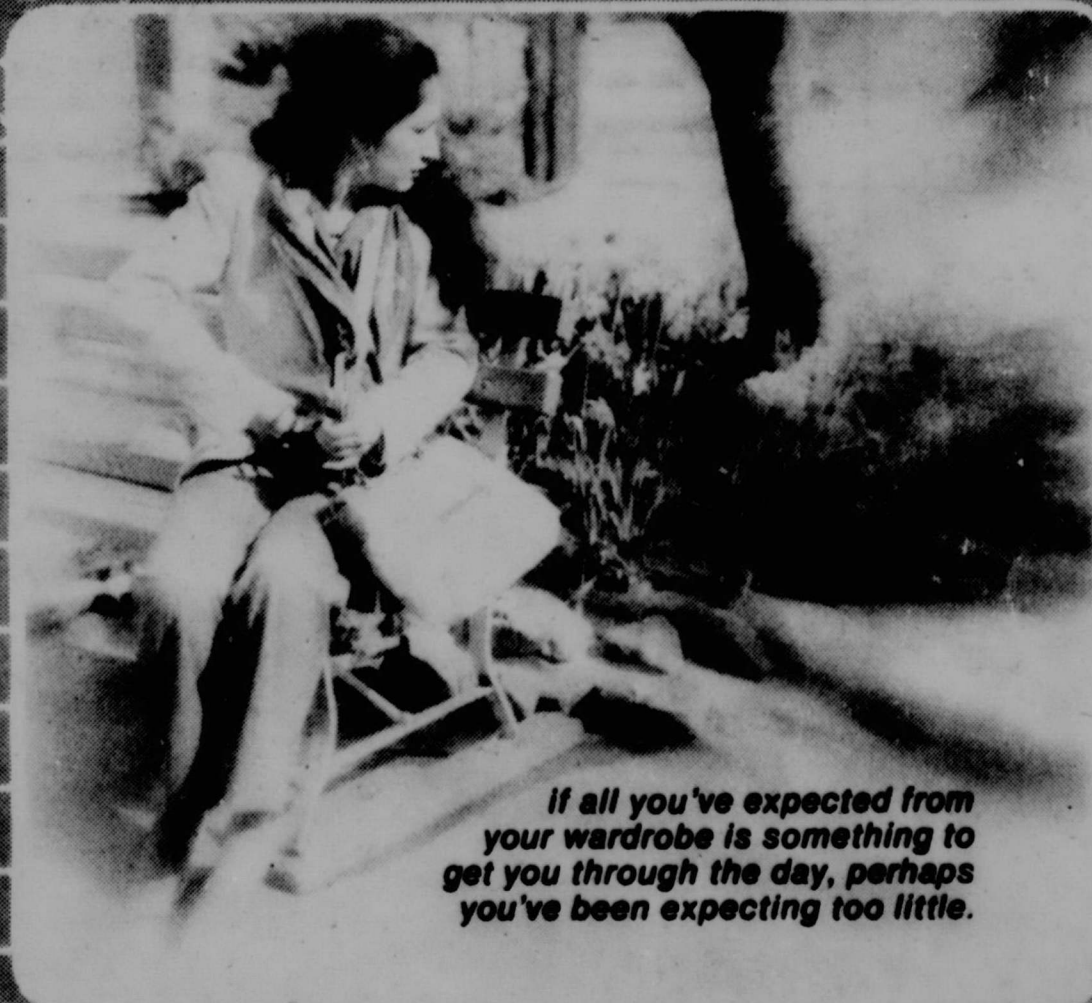
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East-West Center

Continued from page 16

this type of illness is zero. Now, he is completely cured, and I'm amazed. I think the diet did it."

McCarty admits that macrobiotics isn't a 100-percent cure for cancer.

People's self-healing processes vary and so do their degrees of dedication to the diet, he said.

McCarty said about 15 persons with cancer have come to him in the past year asking for help.

He said he hasn't been able to cure them all but he claims he can alleviate the pain. He also helps people get a

better perspective when facing death.

"The effectiveness of macrobiotics on heart disease is well documented, and I'm convinced we can prevent both heart disease and cancer," McCarty said.

Dr. Larry Wieland, a Eureka physician who specializes in preventative and general medicine, said, "The diet is well balanced and is a preventive for gastro-intestinal problems, hernia, and hemorrhoids."

Wieland said animal products aren't as important in a diet as people used to think. He said low-fiber diets have been linked to cancer.

Many of his fellow doctors agree with the importance of a good diet, Wieland said, but it is unreasonable to think patients will switch to macrobiotics after years on a conventional diet.

Wieland advises his patients regarding several alternative diets and allows them to pick the one they like.

The other aspect of the center's teachings concerns acupressure massage.

Known more specifically as "Shiatsu," it is a simple finger-pressure massage.

By pressing specific acupuncture points on the surface of the body, muscles relax and the patient's senses are stimulated.

McCarty said human bodies are receptive to acupressure, and pain is often caused by restrictions on the free flow of energy.

The center's massage techniques

restore that flow of energy, McCarty said.

Pete Williams, an HSU botany major, said he took McCarty's Shiatsu massage class three years ago.

He liked the informal atmosphere of the class, and he uses Shiatsu for specific ailments such as lower back pain.

It has proven to be effective as a headache cure, he added.

The McCartys also conduct Zen meditation sessions for center students on weekends.

The center offers dinner parties every Thursday evening. These are followed by a one-hour talk on health-related topics.

Westerners interested in the center's version of Oriental concepts presented in Shiatsu lessons, nutritional evaluations, meditation and dinners can contact the center.

Fishermen

Continued from page 17

would allow for input and data from the fishermen before any closures or restrictions. It lays the groundwork."

The second proposed measure, Senate Joint Resolution 53, would adopt the opening of the 1982 salmon season to begin Thursday or April 22 in federal waters. The opening date has been May 1.

The resolution also asks for no quota limitations, midseason closures or any other restrictions unless absolutely required by the best scientific information available.

Joiner said the phrase in Resolution 53, "unless absolutely required by the best scientific information available," was added as a compromise in order to receive the support of the DFG.

State Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, chairman of the Joint Fisheries Committee, expressed his support for the fishermen.

"Fishermen have supported restric-

tions on their own fishing whenever they've been convinced the restrictions were needed to protect the fishery resources. They know their livelihood depends on the resource.

"But the federal government has imposed crippling restrictions for the last two years without valid and reliable scientific evidence showing a need for the restrictions," Keene said in a press release.

Joiner cited logging, siltation and water diversion as three major causes which harm the fish habitats. He said the Interior Department also regulates the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management and gill-netting practices on the Klamath River system, which includes the Trinity River.

Senate Bill 782 is on its way to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, but won't be heard until Monday. Joint Resolution 35 is up for hearing Wednesday.

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CSU employees to vote for collective bargaining agents

By Garth Rogers
Campus editor

Monday marks the beginning of runoff elections for collective bargaining representation for over 18,000 faculty in the California State University system.

Runoff elections also begin Monday for academic support and health care employees.

The faculty unit runoff election became necessary when none of the competing organizations on the ballot received the necessary 50 percent-plus-one vote required to become the faculty's sole bargaining agent for contract negotiations with the chancellor's office.

The first round of voting took place during December and January. Choices on the ballot were: the Congress of Faculty Associations, United Professors of California and no

representative.

In the first election UPC gained 6,316 votes, 49 more than CFA, and the no representative category received 2,400 votes.

The runoff between CFA and UPC is expected to be decided by those who voted for no representative in the first elections.

Since that time, both CFA and UPC supporters have been competing to persuade the no representative voters to their side.

The runoff election in the health care support unit will be between the Health Care Bargaining Council/California State Employees' Association and the UPC.

In the first election HCBC/CSEA received 98 votes, while UPC received 64. No representative was third with 41 votes and the Retail Clerks Union was fourth with 14.

In the academic support unit runoff election the choices are UPC and CFA.

During the first election UPC received 505 votes, CFA received 391 and no representative received 123 votes.

In all three units the top two choices were eligible for runoff elections.

The winner of the runoff elections

will represent its unit in contract negotiations with the chancellor's office.

Mail ballots for all three units must be returned to the Public Employees Relations Board office by 8 a.m. May 4.

Faculty association files suit

The United Professors of California filed suit in San Francisco Superior Court Tuesday to "stop a raid by the State of California on the Public Employee Retirement System," a UPC press release stated.

The 6,000-member UPC filed the suit on behalf of California State University system faculty and other

professional employees, the release said.

The suit would force the state to make normal employer contributions into the PERS for April, May and June of 1982. The state had planned to withhold the PERS employer contributions for three months beginning with pay warrants issued on May 1.

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Hopefuls

Continued from page 1
be desired."

To back his contention, Popp cited the AEDC's hiring of "out-of-area sources" for the planning of a 40-unit cooperative apartment complex in the Valley West area.

He said he was "concerned about where that money is going and what type of development is really going on." He added that the AEDC should "stick to their by-laws" by investing locally.

Gast said the AEDC chose a San Francisco architectural consulting firm to work on the apartment complex because it was most qualified "from a list which included local and out-of-area architects judged upon various qualities."

The AEDC provides loans to help existing businesses and also attempts to attract new industry to the city.

Leiker also defended the AEDC. He said it had "every right to choose who (it) feels is qualified."

Addressing a question from the audience on whether the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant should be decommissioned, the candidates generally agreed the safety of the plant was questionable.

All except Pauli said they would favor any move designed to decommission the plant.

"I'd be in favor of more nuclear power," Pauli said.

He said he is not in favor of decommissioning the plant.

"It could be made into a safe generating plant," Pauli said.

Speaking on the issue of what should be done with the Arcata Community Pool, Pauli said the city does not have the money or resources for the pool.

He said the pool measure was turned down by voters on two occasions before it was passed. "I was against it then, and now the city is stuck with it," Pauli said.

A measure to provide funding for the pool by imposing a tax of \$15 per household per year was rejected by Arcata voters in November.

The pool closed in December, but will reopen for the summer on May 2.

After the summer, the pool's future remains unsure because of a lack of funds, according to a spokesperson for

the Arcata Parks and Recreation department.

Gast said she has been a supporter of the pool since the first election. "Residents really want the pool," she said.

But, she added, "energy rates are so high, and with Proposition 13, tax

the area and linear frontage of a business' lot.

Pauli said "quite a few people are disgusted" with the ordinance. He said he believes the city's "no compromise" stance on the law is "too stiff."

There should be some room for compromise in the council's position, Pauli

Popp disagreed. He said there are 22 businesses in violation of the sign ordinance.

He said the six listed by the council are "being discriminated against" by the council because they are "gross violators" of the ordinance. The council is using them as scapegoats, he said.

City Planning Director Mark Leonard said "I don't think that's the case."

"Our records show that there are six violators. If he (Popp) wants to bring more to my attention, that's his business. The city's records show six violators."

Another issue in the election is the city's sign ordinance, passed in 1975

monies are not coming in as they had been. A solution will be found, I hope."

Popp's solution to the pool dilemma was to enact "more positive energy-conservation measures."

Leiker said various groups are working to reopen the pool. The groups include energy, finance and long-range planning committees which are working to find multiple uses for the pool.

Another issue in the election is the city's sign ordinance, passed in 1975, which designates maximum dimensions in height and width for Arcata business signs.

The dimensions are determined by

said. He added that the council is "listening to, but not hearing" its constituents.

"The city council should pay more attention to the people," he said.

Leiker said the council is in the process of reviewing the ordinance, but said businesses want the law changed for their own benefit.

"The city council is aware of what the general citizenry wants. The council is a decision-making body and sometimes decision-making can be very tough," he said.

Leiker said out of 70 businesses in violation of the ordinance when it was passed, only six remain in violation.

Correction

In the March 9 issue of The Lumberjack, a story on loyalty oaths — which are required of HSU faculty and staff work applicants — contained an error.

A paraphrase of a statement by HSU Personnel Officer Lee Simmons said a loyalty oath is "needed at this point in history." It should have read that a loyalty oath is not needed at this time.

Candidates need student's support

By Mark J. Finnigan
Staff writer

The four candidates for two open seats on the Arcata City Council agree on at least one thing — the HSU student vote is important.

"Anyone carrying the HSU student vote could get any office they want," candidate Jacob Pauli said.

Thea Gast, another contender, said, "I've met a lot (of students) who are informed and interested ... They benefit the community and certainly should be voting in the election. They are an important segment of the community."

Candidates Pauli, Gast, Stephen Leiker and Garland Popp all agreed on the importance of the student vote during a question-and-answer session

March 30 at the city council chambers.

The session was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County.

"The student vote is as important as any," Popp said. But he believes it is too strong a factor in the outcome of the election.

The student vote "alienates the long-term residents of the community," Popp said.

"Short-term residents are limited in their knowledge of local community affairs. Students should participate (in the election), but should cooperate (with long-term residents) to bring together both factions."

Popp added, "I don't concur with campaigning on campus," and incumbent candidate Leiker agreed.

"I'm not going to go to campus and

haul them off to the voting polls," Leiker said. But, he added, "Students are a concerned population; their voting right is the same."



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Cheek wrestles with thought of resignation

By Jim Noonan
Staff writer

In the aftermath of a local newspaper report indicating his desire to return as HSU wrestling coach, Athletic Director Frank Cheek has officially remained quiet on the subject.

However, Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the division of Health and Physical Education, said Cheek told the coaching staff he had decided to give up his position as athletic director.



THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

Springtime hit Humboldt County Thursday morning bringing big smiles and outdoor opportunity to North Coast sportsmen.

Limits of redtail surfperch were taken Thursday morning at Dry Lagoon and along Gold Bluffs beach. Fish the mid-morning incoming tides this weekend for these feisty fryers.

All North Coast rivers, except the Smith, will need at least a week to clear and become fishable. The Smith is already producing fair numbers of those hard-hitting steelhead.

In an interview Tuesday, Kerker said it was his understanding that Cheek's decision to resign was "based on his desire to return to coaching."

Before taking the job as athletic director last year, Cheek had coached the HSU wrestling team to five consecutive Far Western Conference titles.

Kerker said news of Cheek's decision may have reached the Times-Standard through one of the coaches. He added that when Cheek was asked by the paper about his possible resignation, the athletic director had no comment.

"I was surprised to see it myself," Kerker said.

Cheek said to choose between remaining athletic director and returning to coaching is difficult. "I'd like to do both, but under the present situation that may not be feasible," he said.

The reason doing both may not be feasible, Kerker said, is because the HSU administration wants to have a full-time athletic director — one who is without coaching duties.

This is the first year HSU has had only one athletic director. Previously there were separate men's and women's athletic directors, and each person also served as a coach.

"It was felt that coaching detracted from the job of athletic director," Kerker said in regard to this chance.

Cheek has been offered the job as athletic director for next year, Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

"The choice is his," Dobkin said in an interview.

Kerker and Dobkin said the job as full-time athletic director will be appointed on a one-year basis.

Prior to offering Cheek the reappointment, Dobkin said the athletic director was evaluated by a personnel committee, made up of members from the division of health and physical education.

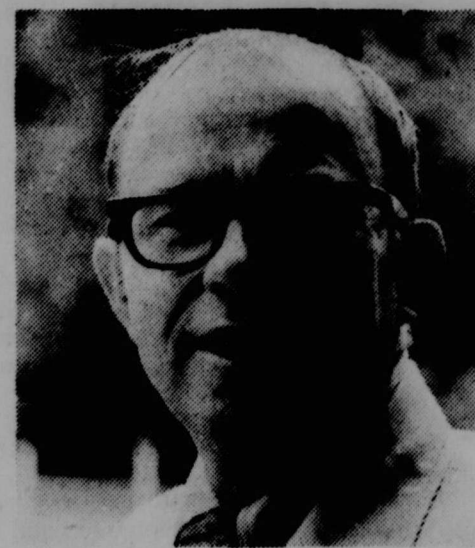
Cheek was also evaluated by two other groups — one comprised of HSU coaches, and the other of students, staff and faculty members.

All three groups indicated that Cheek should be offered reappointment as athletic director.

In the event that Cheek declines the reappointment, he will be able to return as wrestling coach, Kerker said.

This would be possible because when Cheek took the job as athletic director, he did so with the knowledge that, if desired, he could return to coaching, Kerker said.

When Cheek made the move from wrestling coach to athletic director last year, a half-time position became available in the PE department. Eric Woolsey, as wrestling coach, filled that



Lumberjack photo.

Frank Cheek

position. Cheek's return as wrestling coach would eliminate Woolsey's role as coach, and the half-time position.

Cheek, who left his position as wrestling coach because of "physical and mental" reasons, said to leave coaching was very difficult.

"It's difficult to quit, to put down the whistle. Though there are a lot of headaches, if you are successful, the good outweighs the bad," he said.



SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK

Maundy Thursday, April 8, 7p.m. Holy Communion, the Last Supper
Good Friday, April 9, 7p.m. Litany and Evening Prayer
Easter Sunday, April 11, 11 a.m. Eucharistic Celebration of the Resurrection

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Senior holds three HSU records

Grimes runs with time on his side

By Kim Pieratt
Staff writer

Distance runner Danny Grimes has literally made HSU track history in breaking three school records and recording the top NCAA Division II 10,000 and 5,000-meter clocking of the season.

At Stanford last Friday, Grimes broke the meet's and HSU's record by finishing second in the 10,000-meter run at the Martin Luther King Games. He was clocked in 28 minutes, 48 seconds. Grimes' previous school record was 29:11. Simon Kililai, a 28-year-old Kenyan, who has been on two Olympic teams and runs for San Jose State, won the event in 28:46.2.

In the March 13 meet against Stanislaus State, Southern Oregon State and Sonoma State, Grimes won the 5,000 meters in a record time of 13:50.7. He cut 10 seconds from his previous school record.

"I felt good that day. I had planned to run a fast time," the HSU senior said in a recent interview.

Coach Jim Hunt said the time ranks Grimes high among U.S. runners this year.

He also broke the HSU two-mile record set in 1970 by Bill Scobey. At the Green and Gold intrasquad meet Feb. 27, he ran 8:46.6, breaking the previous record by 2.2 seconds.

The 23-year-old social science major has been running for nine years and trains 100 miles a week.

Grimes said there is no key to his success. "It's just a regular rate of improvement." He said his training has been consistent in the past four years. "I'm training harder, I'm doing the same type of workouts — just at a faster pace."

Last spring Grimes finished fourth in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA Division II national meet.

Hunt said Grimes has already qualified for the Division I national meet this year.

"He will win the 10,000 meters at the Division II nationals," Hunt said, adding that "he may double and run the 5,000 meters."



Staff photo by Lynn Bowlin

Danny Grimes struts his stuff

Grimes is 13 seconds faster than he was last year at this time, Hunt said. "He is a year older and a year stronger."

Grimes devotes all his time to running. He does not participate in other sports for risk of injury.

When asked what motivates him, Grimes said, "I just want to improve always. I strive to run faster each year. I set goals at the beginning of each track

season."

His long-range goals include training "hard" in 1983.

"In 1984 I will take a year off from school and train for the Olympics. I don't expect to win a medal," he said. "I just want to go for the experience."

Grimes is very supportive of Hunt's efforts at HSU.

"He puts the responsibility on the individual," Grimes said, adding that Hunt runs a program which allows people to develop not only as runners but as individuals.

"Athletes grow up real fast once they get to Humboldt."

Grimes said running in college "is like adding eight units. It's hard to do homework after I finish a 20-mile run. I really have to schedule my time. One quarter I didn't run and I got straight A's. I've never done that before."

As a transfer from De Anza Junior College in Cupertino, Grimes said there are negative and positive aspects about training in Humboldt County.

"The negative aspect is that you have to travel six hours for a meet," he said. "But travel doesn't usually affect me. I'm used to it after three years."

He said the positive aspect is the weather. "The rain makes you mentally tough. Plus it's a beautiful place to run with all the trails in the woods."

Grimes said he is used to the rain but lately it has affected his workouts. He has had to do more distance and less track workouts.

Nevertheless, Grimes will lead his teammates into action Saturday in a home meet against UC Davis. He would like to break the school record for the 1,500 meters of 3:45.2.

UC Davis is a team which Grimes describes as "the most powerful in the conference."

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. in the Redwood Bowl.

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LOST: HAT (Natural tones). Picked up in bike lane on L.K. Wood and California Streets at 2:45 p.m., Thursday, March 18. Please return, 822-0823. 4-9f

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WORKING AT GRAND TETONS National Park this summer? I have to be there 6-24 til 9-25 and am interested in carpooling. Call Mark at 826-1288. 4-9f

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Misc.

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MEN! Everyman's Center is training men's support group facilitators and family planning counselors. Get experience and academic credit. Call 822-3822. 5-4tf

REMINDER: If you preregistered for HEC 190 (Sea Food Short Course) please come into the Home Economics office Art 22 to: Sign up for sessions & pay \$3 lunch fee. Please do this as soon as possible. 4-9f

IF YOU THINK the University's dog policy is the unfair result of insensitive bureaucratic decision-making, I agree with you. Let's organize. Rick 822-4574. 4-9f

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HSU	10:05 p.m.
Sunset Ave.	10:07
Greenview	On Demand
Westwood	10:13
Alliance & Hil.	10:14
Alliance Corners	10:15
Mad River Hosp.	10:17
Lazy J	10:18
Mc Donalds	10:20
Valley West	10:21
Town & Country	10:23
MCKINLEYVILLE	
Bella Vista	10:30
School & Central	10:31
McKinleyville S. Center	10:32
McKinleyville High School	10:35
Arcata	10:45

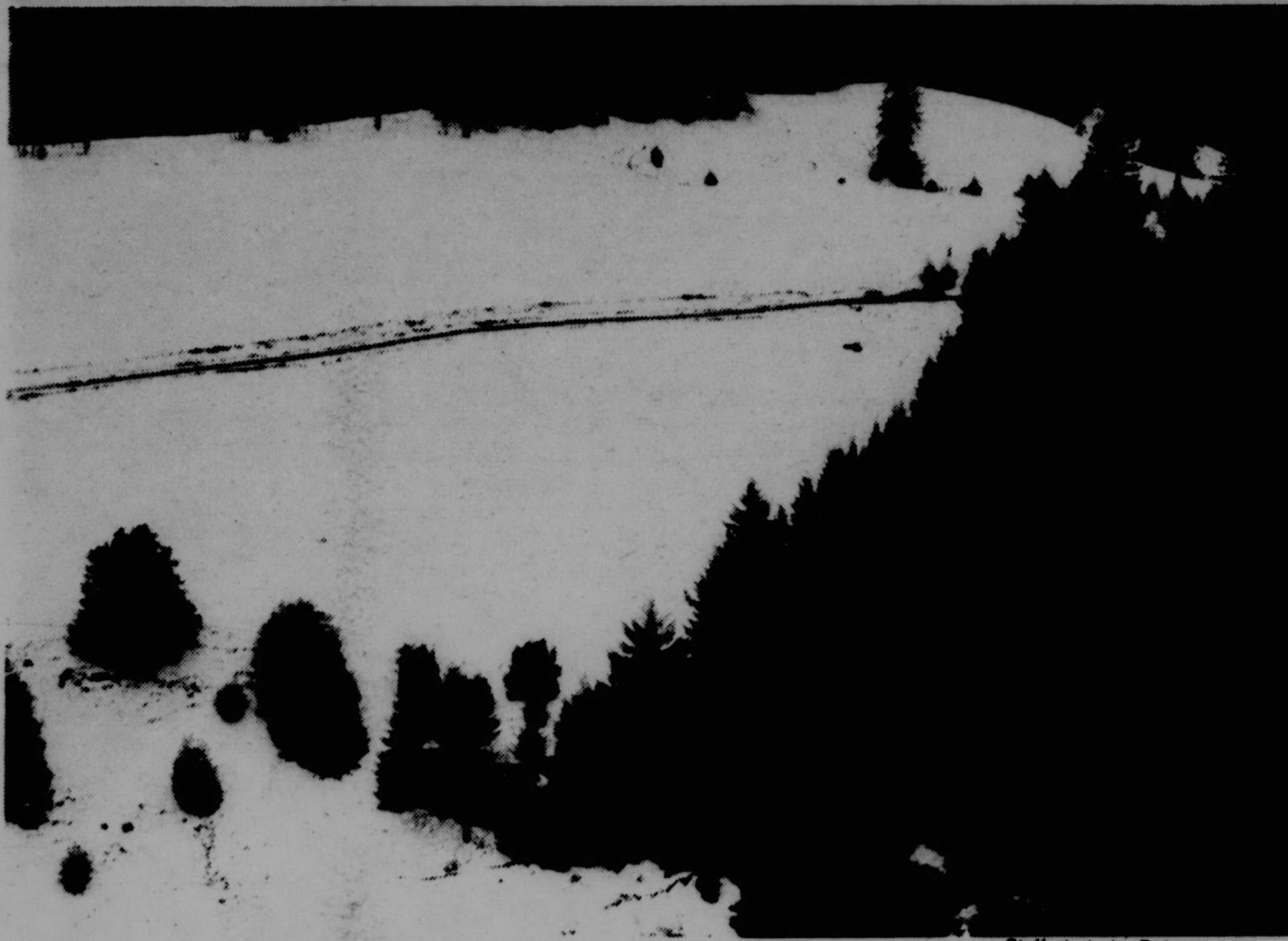
South Bound Red Route

ARCATA	DEPARTURE TIME
HSU	10:05 p.m.
Union & 14th	10:08
Union & 11th	10:09
Colony Inn	10:10
Sunnybrae	10:13
EUREKA	
4th & U St.	10:28
4th & K St.	10:29
4th & H St.	10:30
H & 14th	10:34
14th & West Ave.	10:38
Arcata	10:50

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Snowy scene

Kneeland in April looks like Denver in January in this shot taken Wednesday after recent storms.

Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Garamendi *Polls show candidate's support weak; contender says he's 'in the race to win'*

By Damon Maguire
Community editor

Although recent polls indicate Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will easily win the Democratic nomination for governor, there is at least one man who disagrees.

That man is state Sen. John Garamendi, a distant second to Bradley in the bid for the nomination.

Field Institute polls taken in March indicate that 66 percent of registered Democrats would vote for Bradley in the June primary, while only 11 percent would vote for Garamendi.

Garamendi visited Humboldt County on March 27 to step up his campaign. He said he is "in the race to win."

Appearing at a reception at the house of former Eureka Mayor Sam Sacco, Garamendi outlined what he sees as the important issues of the race.

He said he would make education a top priority if elected.

In an interview, he said he is trying to get the \$25 million recently cut from the California State University system "back in the system." He said he hopes to free funds from the Medi-Cal program which could then be put into education.

Garamendi serves on the education committee in the state senate.

In a press release, Garamendi said, "We must change the priorities of our budget so that education does not continue its decline as a percentage of the state budget."

He said he is opposed to tuition and the increase of fees in the CSU system. He also supports more stringent admission requirements for the CSU and University of California systems.

Bradley also considers education a major priority

and has views similar to Garamendi's on the state's need for economic revitalization and stronger crime measures.

But the candidates differ over an issue of major importance to residents of Northern California — the Peripheral Canal.

Bradley is in favor of the canal and Garamendi is opposed.

At a January news conference in Eureka, Bradley said, "I have supported the Peripheral Canal since 1964."

During his visit, Garamendi said the water project is a "monumental rip-off" that is unnecessary and would be wasteful.

He said he hopes to make Los Angeles voters aware that the canal will raise their water rates "right through the roof."

Garamendi also said the canal will raise utility bills throughout the state due to the massive amounts of electricity needed to pump the water to Southern California.

Garamendi said the state's water needs can be met by conservation, improved water management and water storage in non-drought years.

The candidates also disagree on the use of nuclear power.

At the January news conference, Bradley said, "I have not, and do not believe we should turn our backs on nuclear power."

Garamendi said, "We (should) not build any new nuclear power plants."

In a press release Garamendi said, "Nuclear energy is simply too expensive for us to afford, both in dollars and in the risk to human health posed by nuclear accidents, waste disposal and decommissioning of the plant."

Garamendi said Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

should be gathering funds to decommission the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant and said other utilities should also plan for the eventual closure of their plants.

Other local issues Garamendi touched on were herbicide spraying, offshore drilling and nuclear submarine dumping off the coast.

He said he would like to see timber companies use manual conifer release as an alternative to herbicide spraying.

Manual conifer release is the removal by hand of plants that hinder the growth of economically important trees like Douglas fir.

He said he is strongly opposed to offshore drilling and nuclear submarine dumping.

Although Garamendi's views could make him popular in Northern California, he is still unknown throughout most of the state.

Garamendi represents a nine-region district that includes portions of the San Joaquin Valley and Sacramento.

He is the state Senate majority leader and was an assemblyman for one term before being twice re-elected to the senate. He has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard, a degree in business and economics from UC Berkeley, lettered in football and wrestling at UC Berkeley and served two years in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Garamendi denies he is in the race to increase his name recognition for the 1986 governor's race.

Other issues Garamendi supports are the Equal Rights Amendment and a bilateral nuclear arms freeze initiative.

On abortion, Garamendi said, "That is a decision that should be between a woman and her doctor. The government ought not interfere."

Forestry clubs test skills in logging events

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

The ring of clashing axes will echo through the fields near HSU's Harry E. Griffith Hall this morning as the Forestry conclave gears up for its main event — the logging competition.

Members from about eight schools, some as far away as Utah and Montana, will compete in the event.

Approximately 500 persons will attend the annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave, hosted by HSU and College of the Redwoods.

Today's events include the axe throw, speed chopping, double bucking (team sawing) and dendrology (tree science).

Saturday's list of events include the obstacle power back (climbing up an angled log with a chainsaw and then cutting the top off), jack-and-jill bucking, speed climbing, cruisers course (estimating timber volumes) and traverse course (estimating distance and boundaries).

The water events Saturday at Fern Lake will be log rolling, boom run (a run across logs placed in the water) and limber pole (walking the length of one log).

Aside from events and contests, the conclave also provides for an exchange of ideas and philosophies among participants from the various regions represented, said Bruce Haddix, president of the Association.

Local industries and the Forestry Club (which is not part of the Association) donated time, money and materials, such as logs, to the conclave.

To wrap up the week, an awards ceremony, dance and banquet will be held Saturday night at Odd Fellows Hall in Arcata. The events are open to the public.