

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

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Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 27

Machines register too little, too soon

Meter made fast time with student

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

HSU students who receive parking meter violations may be the victims of fast-running meters.

The University Police Department confirmed there are parking meters on campus that have been checked and found to run fast, but HSU student Jeff Weitz claims that at least two are still running fast.

Steve Sullivan, parking control officer, said all meters on campus were checked during spring break, but Weitz said he knows of two meters on B Street that run fast.

"Meters 20 and 22 are fast," he said.

Weitz said he has used both meters at different times. On one occasion he said he set one of the meters for two hours and then went to a class that lasted an hour and a half. He returned to find the meter had expired.

The Lumberjack tested both meters Wednesday and found they run fast.

Money was placed in meters 20 and 22. Meter 20 displayed one hour and 45 minutes, and meter 22 showed two hours. One hour and 40 minutes later they both had expired.

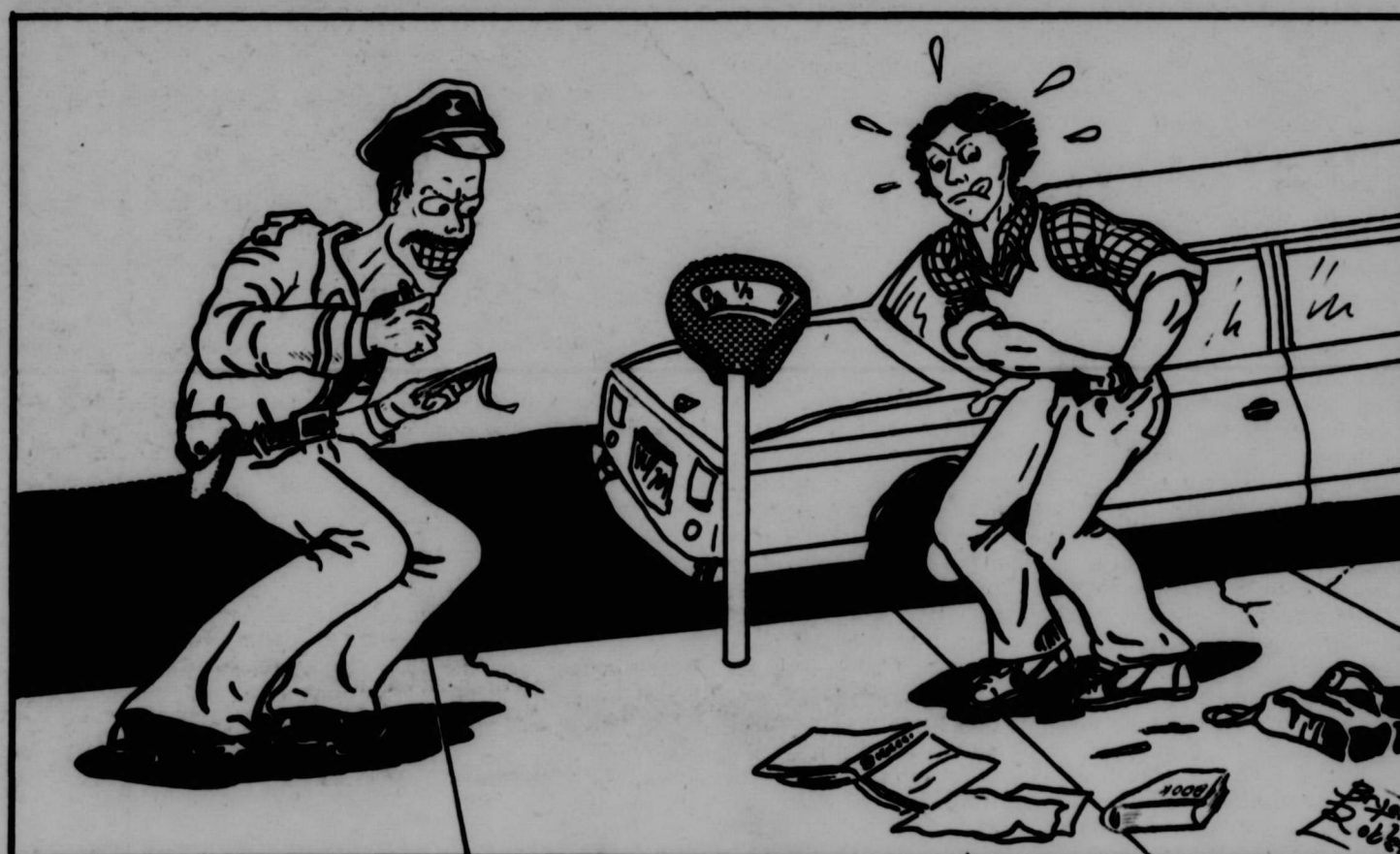
Weitz said he received two tickets last quarter which he believed were the result of fast meters. He said UPD checked the meters and found they ran fast. His tickets were canceled.

Sullivan said UPD averages five complaints a month regarding fast-running meters.

When university police officers receive a complaint they check the meters within 24 hours, Sullivan said.

He said a clock inside the meter determines the time.

"The timing mechanisms are checked about every three months and can be fixed when needed by the UPD or by Plant Operations," he said.



Sullivan said not all complaints UPD receives about meters are valid.

"People will put money in (the meter) without checking how much time they have, and they will put coins in the wrong slots.

"People with complaints or questions who feel that they were unjustly done, are encouraged to come in and straighten them out," he said.

Approximately 600 meter citations, totaling more than \$3,000 in fines, were issued last fall, he said.

Figures for winter quarter were not

available, but Sullivan said there were more meter violations during the fall quarter than winter.

Fines for meter expiration have increased from \$5 to \$6.50. The increase became effective Jan. 1.

"The \$1.50 increase is used to upgrade personnel training, communications and the county jail," Sullivan said.

UPD uses revenue from meters and parking permits to buy new meters, maintain parking facilities, pave and stripe lots and pay parking officers' salaries, Sullivan said.

salaries, Sullivan said.

"The parking control office is totally self supporting — money from the taxes are not used," he said.

UPD Sgt. Robert P. Jones said parking officers do not issue citations until 10 minutes after a meter expires in order to allow people to return from class.

"This gives people time to come and go," he said in an interview Wednesday.

Jones said disabled persons are exempt from paying meters and from time-limit zones as long as their vehicle displays a handicapped plate or sticker.

"Disabled persons can park all day in meter and time-limit zones and persons transporting disabled persons are exempt as well," he said.

City council winners eye development

By Mark J. Finnigan
Staff writer

Development of the local economy and promoting unity between HSU students and the non-student community are among the concerns shared by Stephen Leiker and Thea Gast, winners in Tuesday's Arcata City Council election.

In telephone interviews Thursday, the winners elaborated on their stands regarding these two key issues.

"We need to pursue every alternative that we possibly can to boost the local economic situation," Leiker said. He proposed one way of attaining this goal is to "encourage the completion of the industrial park and get a firm in to that park."

The industrial park is a city project

aimed at attracting businesses and small manufacturing firms to the area.

The park is on the north side of Arcata on West End Road.

Gast said she views the industrial park as a boost to the city's economy.

Firms would be granted a reduction in their property tax for every local citizen they employ, she said.

"Business would be discouraged from bringing their own people here."

Leiker said the city has contracted with a consulting firm to analyze commercial real estate.

"I am waiting for their report to come back to (the council) which hopefully will line up some possible commercial businesses with potential parcels," he added.

Gast said Arcata needs to use its attractive environment as an incentive to

lure businesses, as there is "less hustle and bustle than a metropolitan area," she said.

Leiker said the city needs to "make it reasonable for firms to come to Arcata...to make it an atmosphere where they feel they are contributing to the city."

The council is considering other ways to boost the economy, including a solar energy-oriented business and the possibility of a city-owned cable television station, he said.

Though new local industries would help, Gast believes many of the area's economic woes stem from the large federal budget deficit.

"It can get better, but not all the way, until this debt is paid off."

She said another problem is the

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Inside Bosco opponent desires debate

— See page 2

Spring spraying may not happen

— See page 2

Returning egrets gobble goodies

— See back page

Assembly candidates disagree over debate

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

Congressional candidate Mike Koepf wants to know what Doug Bosco has to hide.

Koepf, vying for the Democratic nomination in the 1st Congressional District race, was at HSU Tuesday to claim his opponent, Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, refuses to debate him.

Koepf said coverage of the debate would be no problem.

"Three television channels agreed to let us use them for a debate — a real debate — none of these staged things. What does Bosco have to hide?" he said.

Koepf and Bosco will face each other in the June primary. The winner will face incumbent Rep. Don Clausen, R-Crescent City, in the November elec-



Mike Koepf
tion.

In addition to sparking the debate conflict, Koepf, a 42-year-old author from Elk in Mendocino County was in the area campaigning.

Due to last year's reapportionment

of district lines, Humboldt County is now included in the 1st district. Other counties in the district are Del Norte, Trinity, Glenn, Mendocino and Sonoma. Humboldt County previously fell into the 2nd district.

Bosco's senior assistant, Mitch Stogner, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that a television debate is undesirable.

"He (Bosco) will debate Koepf in any form, except television, unless Don Clausen is included in the debate," Stogner said.

Wanda Strew, a campaign coordinator for Clausen, said the congressman has never debated with Democratic candidates before the June primary.

Strew added, "it's highly unlikely" he would consider such a debate.

Stogner said the Federal Communications Commission's equal time

rule would force those stations carrying the debate to give Clausen equal time to express his views.

The equal time rule is a section of the Communications Act of 1934. This section of the act requires a radio or television station to provide candidates broadcast time which is equal to that which an opponent receives beyond the coverage of news events.

Stogner later learned from the FCC that the rule did not apply to both parties in a primary election. Only the candidates within the same party are eligible for equal time during a primary.

This determination did not change Bosco's refusal to debate with Koepf.

"The logic still is, it doesn't do us or anyone else any good to have a debate without Clausen...on television," Stogner said.

Koepf said he favors the possibility of a debate in another medium.

State rejects herbicide regulations again

By Shannon May
Copy editor

Monday, for the second time in less than a month, the state Office of Administrative Law repealed "emergency regulations" that would allow timber companies to aerially spray phenoxy herbicides this spring.

The OAL repealed both sets of the state Department of Food and Agriculture's emergency regulations because the regulations failed to comply with an earlier court decision.

The new regulations were needed because a Marin County judge ruled that the DFA's old regulations failed to give residents in spray areas enough notice prior to spraying.

Judge Henry J. Broderick's Feb. 4 ruling forbade county Agricultural Commissioner Edward Urban from issuing aerial spraying permits until new

regulations were adopted.

The ruling stated that the new regulations must allow persons who would be affected by herbicide spraying of timberland a "reasonable opportunity" to protect their interests and the right to review and appeal spray permits.

That decision came in a suit filed last spring by two northern Humboldt County residents claiming the old regulations failed to provide enough advance notification of spraying.

The OAL repealed the DFA's first proposal March 26.

OAL Director Gene Livingston said the DFA's second set of regulations didn't "really differ quantitatively or qualitatively from the first."

He said the first set of regulations called for public notice in an unspecified place while the second specified the agricultural commis-

sioner's office as the place to post spray permits.

Livingston said the DFA's emergency regulations failed to comply with Broderick's decision. Neither set of the DFA's regulations showed facts that indicate a need for immediate spraying, and both failed to provide the public adequate notice of spraying permits, he said.

The DFA can appeal the OAL's decision to the governor or adopt regulations that comply with Broderick's ruling, Livingston said.

State director of the DFA Richard Rominger said he believes the OAL "went beyond their responsibilities" in its rulings.

"We felt we were proposing regulations that satisfy the judge's decision," Rominger said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Rominger said the difference bet-

ween the first set of regulations and the second was that the second improved public notice and added information outlining the need for the emergency regulations.

But Jerry Rohde, of the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, disagreed.

"We feel the DFA and the timber companies have failed miserably to show any need for an emergency spray."

Rohde said the DFA and the companies have not looked at alternatives to spraying, like manual conifer release, "which could provide the same effect as spraying without the threat to safety and health of citizens."

Manual conifer release is the removal of broadleaf vegetation by hand to provide additional sunshine to the commercially valuable conifers.

Despite the lack of spray permits, Simpson Timber Co. still hopes to spray this spring.

It has filed motions in two suits in Humboldt County Superior Court that involve an appeal of Broderick's decision striking down the old permit regulations, and the OAL's rejection of the first set of emergency regulations.

Thursday, Broderick called for an April 22 hearing on the motions.

See SPRAYING, page 7

Local markets have different philosophies

By Kathy Towner
Staff writer

A market-basket comparison of the Arcata Co-op and the Arcata Safeway shows substantial savings on staple food items at the co-op.

The comparison was done by The Lumberjack.

Safeway, however, offers popular items the co-op does not, James Knight, manager of the Arcata Safeway, said.

"Variety is our biggest asset," he said.

Products such as cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco and chewing gum, along with Coca-Cola, 7-Up and other popular soft drinks, are examples of items sold by Safeway and not by the co-op.

Safeway also has a selection of hard liquor, while the co-op sells only beer

and wine. The huge chain store offers a much wider selection of meats than does the co-op and a wider variety of office and school supplies.

"We aim to serve all age groups and all types of people," Knight said.

In regards to price, he added, "Most prices at Safeway are set on a chain-wide basis, with the exception of specials run on an individual-store level.

"On highly competitive items ... the margin of profit is usually lower in order to keep in line with competition."

Safeway is the largest chain of

grocery stores in the world.

The Arcata Co-op is a community-owned business which began in 1973. It is not necessary to be a member to shop at the co-op. However, members are entitled to share the profits of the co-op on a fiscal-year basis.

One can become a member by purchasing a \$15 membership. Profits are divided among members on a percentage scale. The scale is based on the amount each member spends in the store.

Kathleen Raley, education director for the co-op, said in a recent interview

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Prices

Continued from page 2
that "The co-op's priority is to provide people with what they want at the best prices, and not just to sell food."

"Sixty percent of our shoppers are from the HSU community, including students, teachers and staff. The other 40 percent consists of people from rural areas and towns all over Humboldt County."

"We look for bargains so we can pass on really good prices to our members and customers. We can pass on good deals we get from the manufacturers. Our merchandise policy is that our prices will always be at or below competition," she added.

The co-op emphasizes natural foods and bulk bin items such as grains, beans, pasta, spices and teas.

A price comparison of items common to both stores, conducted April 13, showed the following:

- Bread, Branola (Original), 24 oz.: co-op, \$1.33; Safeway, \$1.43.
- Milk, Challenge (whole), ½-gallon: co-op, \$1.10; Lucerne (whole), ½-gallon: Safeway, \$1.11.
- Cottage cheese, Knudsen's, 16 oz.: co-op, \$1.06; Safeway, \$1.19.
- Butter, Challenge, 1 lb.: co-op, \$2.02; Safeway, \$2.14.
- Potatoes, 10-lb. bag of russets: co-op, \$1.35; Safeway, \$1.99.
- Tuna, Starkist Chunk Light in water, 6½ oz.: co-op, 98 cents; Safeway, \$1.19.
- Mayonnaise, Best Foods Real Mayonnaise, 32 oz.: co-op, \$1.86; Safeway, \$1.79.

- Pork and Beans, Van Camps, 16 oz.: co-op, 54 cents; Safeway, 57 cents.
- Drinking water, one-gallon plastic bottles: co-op's cheapest brand, 52 cents; Safeway's cheapest brand, 75 cents.

- Crackers, Ritz, 16 oz.: co-op, \$1.38; Safeway, \$1.59.

- Peanut Butter, Skippy "Super Chunk," 40 oz.: co-op, \$4.55; Safeway, \$4.59.

- Sugar, C&H, White, 32 oz.: co-op, \$1.04; Safeway, \$1.15.

- Campbell's Soups, Chicken Noodle: co-op, 40 cents; Safeway, 42 cents.
- Vegetable Beef: co-op, 56 cents; Safeway, 59 cents; Cream of Mushroom: co-op, 42 cents; Safeway, 43 cents.

A peaceful coexistence — rather

than a David-and-Goliath relationship — is represented by the different emphases of each market.

One can select a place to shop based on his own priorities. It may save time and money to be familiar with what each store has to offer.

Watery experience

A two-day raft trip on the Klamath River is being sponsored by the Electric Rafting Co. of Eureka.

The trip, which begins on April 24 at Happy Camp, will be guided by professionals.

The cost is \$50.

For information and reservations, call the North Coast Environmental Center, 822-6918.

Briefly

The Arcata Parks and Recreation department will offer classes this spring in:

- Basic horseback riding, including endurance and competitive trail riding, Saturday and April 24.

The class begins at Redwood Park, at 10 a.m.

The cost is \$20 and riders must bring their own horses and equipment.

The course will be repeated May 1 and 8.

- Fly fishing, Monday nights from 7 to 9:30 in the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D streets.

The cost is \$40, and missed classes can be pro-rated.

Discount cards for admission to the Arcata Community Pool are on sale at the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, 780 7th St. These cards are valid from May 3 through Sept. 4. For information call 822-7091.

"Computer Modeling of Adaptive Switching of Predators in a Simple Predator-Prey Model" and "Environmental Carcinogens and Mutagens: What Do We Know?" are the titles of two lectures to be given

today in HSU's Science 135.

San Francisco State University Professor Rick Bernstein will lecture on predator-prey modeling at 5 p.m., and on carcinogens at 8 p.m.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

"Differential Diagnosis of Aphasia and Remediation" is the title of a workshop to be given today from 1 to 5 p.m. and 8:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in HSU's Gist Hall 221.

Aphasia is the total or partial loss of the ability to use or understand words.

Nancy Drew, chief clinician at the San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center, will conduct the workshop.

Salvadoran refugees are the subject of a lecture and slide show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in HSU's Goodwin Forum.

Dr. David Coady, a pediatrician and instructor at the UCLA medical school, and Father William O'Donnell, from St. Joseph's the Workman Catholic Church in Berkeley, will share their experiences of the

Salvadoran refugee camp La Virtud.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Wine and hor d'oeuvres will be served.

"Can Selenium Prevent Cancer?" is the title of a lecture to be given in HSU's Science 135 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Jay M. Davis, a physician with the Arcata Family Medical Group, will present the lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Renaissance and baroque music will be performed by the chamber group Ensemble Chanterelle tonight at 8 in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The trio's repertoire includes 16th century music from Italy, France and Spain, plus Elizabethan lute songs and Jacobean madrigals.

Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 for

students and seniors, and are on sale at the university ticket office, Uniontown Hallmark and Windjammer Books.

Youth Educational Services of HSU will sponsor a plant sale Wednesday on the University Center quad from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. at Y.E.S. House 91.

Vegetable, herb and flower seedlings will be on sale, and basic gardening instructions will be included with each purchase.

For information call 826-3340.

"Ecocide — A Strategy of War," a short film on defoliation in the Vietnam war, will be shown Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium, and at 2 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The film is free and open to the public.

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Contest ends April 30

Banner ban to stifle easy ad outlet for clubs

A PROPOSAL to eliminate banners from the balcony of the University Center is being considered by the UC Board of Directors.

We urge the board to allow continued use of the banners, which are used to announce campus activities, so long as there are campus clubs that want to use them. The banners are an inexpensive way for clubs to publicize events to the hundreds of students who frequent the quad.

There are three banner spaces allocated to CenterArts, three reserved for Center Activities and one for use by campus clubs.

UC Director Chuck Lindemann said last week that surveys by the center indicate the banners are not an effective

method of advertising. This may be true compared to newsletters and newspapers, but for many clubs the banners are one of the few affordable means of advertising.

However, Lindemann does have a legitimate complaint about the banners. He said the UC staff has to spend too much time deciding which clubs get to use the banner space.

BUT, IF DEMAND for banner space is that high, perhaps CenterArts and Center Activities should give up their spaces to campus clubs, and advertise more in newsletters and newspapers. They have the funds to do so. This would allow more clubs to take advantage of the

opportunity to advertise, and would cut down on time spent by the staff to allocate space.

Lindemann also said the staff has to take down the banners in bad weather and put them up again when the weather clears, wasting even more time.

Why not make the clubs responsible for maintenance of their banners? If the clubs refuse, their banners can be removed and replaced by others from clubs that will take care of them.

However, if the UC board eventually does decide to eliminate the banners, we feel it only fair for the UC to offer the clubs some other form of advertising on campus that is at least as effective and inexpensive as the present method.

The Lumberjack

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'Empathy' voiced for hardship case

Editor:

I am empathetic toward the economic hardship experienced by Steve Cates and others like him. In his April 8 letter to the editor, he expressed his anger toward the increasing cost of student fees, parking permits and new textbooks. Concerning his objections to the current parking permit fee, Cates cites that students are often unable to find parking places on campus and that 'financially distressed' students cannot afford the permits. He offers two suggestions to resolve these problems, both of which I disagree with.

One suggestion is that student parking permits be included in quarterly fees. I don't believe that the cost of construction and maintenance of new or existing parking lots should be borne by the entire student body. Enrollment at HSU doesn't mean a guaranteed parking place. Nor should those students who don't use these facilities have to subsidize those that do. By the removal of the current 'user' fee, inclusion of the costs of providing campus parking would very likely further increase tuition fees.

Letters to the editor

Cates' second suggestion is that money could be saved by eliminating the meter maids. This money would then be used to increase the number of parking places or help pay for the first suggestion. Though the latter suggestion would likely brighten the day of anyone who has ever received a parking ticket on campus, it would probably be more trouble than it's worth. First, the savings by cutting staff would probably not offset significantly the cost of new parking lots or the loss in revenue generated by issuing parking permits. Universal student parking privileges or the lack of the enforcement of parking codes would only aggravate the existing parking problem as more cars search for limited parking places. Enforcement would still be required for faculty/staff, service/loading vehicles and handicapped parking zones.

Although the price of a parking permit is and has always been a subject of heated debate, the concept of a user's

fee for parking privileges seems fair. Such fees seem relatively small compared to other operating expenses involved with automobile ownership (or the cost of parking citation). Some alternatives to this would be car pooling, the use of alternative means of transportation, and the utilization of off-campus parking.

Robert Fujimura
Eureka

Taking issue

Editor

Regarding the letter, "I'm mad as hell" in the April 9 Lumberjack.

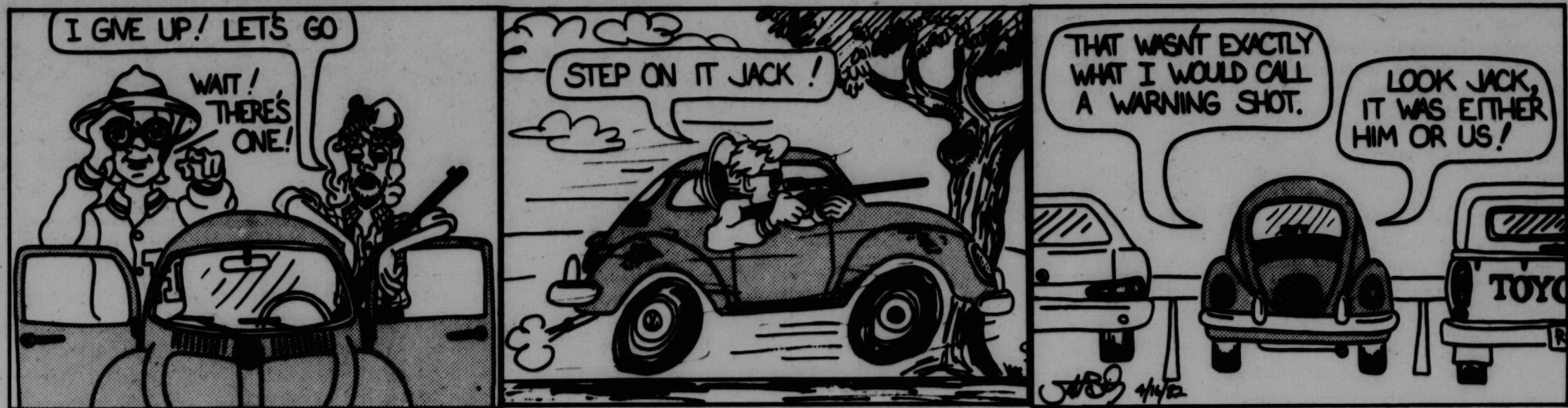
1) Student fees, from what I understand, increased to \$120 in order to offset state budget cuts so that we could maintain present student services, not increase them.

2) Why should parking fees be included in student fees? Let the students

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HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

who drive pay for the lots. The students who don't can buy shoes or support the bus system. Besides, free permits would only encourage an unnecessary use of cars that our environment cannot afford.

3) Professors change course texts for the students' good, not for themselves. They try to maintain a high level of education by updating texts whenever they feel it will improve a class. Changing texts requires professors to learn a new book and change their lecture notes. I'm sure it would be easier for them to use the same text and the same notes quarter after quarter, rather than spend hours reviewing a new text and listening to salesmen. Besides, many texts are changed at the request of students who have taken the course and feel the text is inadequate.

4) The dorm administrators can't afford to neglect the needs of their residents. They are in business too. Food is expensive, especially meat. But don't forget that you are paying to have it prepared and someone else do your dishes. But don't worry, next year you'll be able to take your experience of dorm life and compare it with off-campus housing.

5) Owning a car is an individual problem, not the schools.

6) Eliminating meter maids would probably cause flagrant illegal parking. If nobody parked illegally we wouldn't need them to protect other people's

rights. And if what I've read in this paper is true, the money collected from parking violations is spent on alternative transportation.

You claim not to be a complainer, but it seems you looked at only your side of the situation. We all have to live together for everyone's good.

Michael Gwilliam
Senior, math/physics

That's inedible

Editor:

Last week's "I'm mad as hell" letter should have been sent to "THAT'S INEDIBLE" — not The Lumberjack.

Nell Boyle
Senior, journalism

Stop the canal

Editor:

The Peripheral Canal is one more attempt by ecologically ignorant and economically backward business persons wanting to deplete the fresh water supply of Northern California and ruin the Sacramento — San Joaquin Delta, so that water can be pumped into an ecosystem which is mostly desert. The water will also be pumped to industries that continue to encourage the depletion of our natural resources for the sake of increased urbanization in California. This urbanization, which

includes suburbs complete with McDonald's and Safeway's, puts more demand on our resources to produce food and shelter. There is then the increased demand for water to quench the thirst of these suburbanites and their lawns.

The natural resources, which include California's fresh water supply, are being depleted at a dangerously fast rate. The urban dwellers, especially the L.A. folks, must realize that they are dependent on these lands that produce their food and provide their water.

By stopping the building of the Peripheral Canal, Californians will be taking one (of many) important steps towards using our resources wisely and guaranteeing a home for our children.

Michael P. Dolan
McKinleyville

Deception and lies

Editor:

April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eureka High School Auditorium is a very important date for the people of Humboldt County. We will be able to tell the Board of Supervisors that we are not fooled into thinking we have been given exempt status by the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services from any bad effects of an atomic blast. Can you believe that the OES together with the Federal Emergency Agency have the colossal nerve to tell

us that "There will not be a nuclear detonation in Humboldt County. The County is not targeted and a nuclear weapon will not fall upon the County accidentally." They also say that there will by sufficient resources imported to care for the 184,000 refugees who will relocate to our county from the Bay area. They also assume that "Roads and bridges leading into and through Humboldt County will be operable." To allay our worries, they further state that "The ill and incarcerated will be relocated in host counties bordering the San Francisco Bay area to maximize the use of mass transit vehicles." All this is crowned with the following statement: "The crisis relocation planning effort is a noble attempt to save lives in a nuclear war, but will in the end remain a 'paper plan' as the civil defense focus moves again toward developing blast-protected fallout shelters in risk areas."

The entire plan is base upon deception and lies. It assumes that a nuclear war can be clean, limited and discriminating. The acceptance of such a plan is the acceptance of an erroneous concept that we can survive a nuclear war. Scientists and physicians have proven beyond doubt that a nuclear war spells the ultimate genocide of the human race and the planet we inhabit.

The Humboldt County Board of

Continued on page 6

Reagan's 'Fast Deal' slips it to students

By Ross C. Glen
Associated Students planning commissioner

Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the nation the "New Deal." President Harry Truman offered the "Fair Deal." And now, it appears that Ronald Reagan is attempting to slip us the "Fast Deal."

Last Saturday, speaking from the lush, tropical island paradise of Barbados, the president made a somewhat feeble effort to convince the electorate that proposed cuts in federal student loan programs would not result in less money being available for loans. Instead, it is the president's position that planned reductions in appropriations for higher education are only meant to reduce administrative expenditures. It is an interesting contention, but one which is wholly inconsistent with the facts as set forth in the president's own budget message. The true story goes like this:

Guaranteed Student Loans would no longer be available to graduate students. Undergraduates would see the origination fee on their loans double. Funding for Pell Grants would be slashed by 40 percent. This move alone would render 18,500 California State University system students ineligible to continue receiving this aid. The college work-

View from the stump



study program has also been targeted by the administration for drastic cuts. If the proposed reductions are adopted by Congress, nearly 4,000 of the 9,569 on-campus and off-campus job opportunities for CSU students would be eliminated. And finally, the president has proposed the termination of all funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program, the state Student Incentives Grants program, and the federal capital contribution in the National Direct Student Loan program. Currently, these three programs are utilized by over 36,000 CSU students.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to see how these planned cutbacks relate to administrative overhead. Instead, there can be little doubt that severe reductions in federal support would unduly diminish op-

portunities for the education and training of our nation's students.

Now is the time for CSU students to mobilize in opposition to Reagan's budget recommendations. Call the White House (202-456-1414) and personally express your outrage. Write or call your elected representatives and explain to them the consequences the proposed cuts would have on your educational plans. Urge your parents and friends to contact their lawmakers and voice their opposition to the administration's budget plans. Spend a few minutes writing letters-to-the-editor informing them of the effects reductions would have on students least able to absorb them.

And most of all, register to vote. The combined strength of more than 300,000 CSU students represents a political force no legislator can afford to ignore.

Congress never gives the president the exact budget he asks for. It is not too late to challenge the proposed reductions. However, if we remain silent, if we steadfastly refuse to raise our voices in opposition to these cuts, then the very future of accessible higher education will be in jeopardy, and we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 5

Supervisors is asking us to attend a community forum at the Eureka High School cafeteria so we may tell them what we think of the "mini Crisis Relocation Plan" that has been prepared for this county based on the above mentioned deceptions. We must attend this meeting to let the board know we will not be fooled into thinking we can be spared from atomic disaster while our neighbors less than 300 miles away can be destroyed and that only their atmosphere will be thoroughly poisoned.

Martha Crowe
Associate professor, education

Print this letter

Editor:

The scene: a cold, rainswept prison or internment camp somewhere in Europe. Letters are smuggled out. They tell of drunken guards opening the cells of political prisoners and beating them. Prisoners who sing songs, organize into groups and refuse

to leave their cells are beaten and put in solitary confinement. Prisoners go on hunger strike. It is not uncommon to hear of cells with no heat, in the middle of winter. The internment centers are filled with men who have been dragged from their homes and families, in the early dawn hours. There have been reports of torture, including the use of sensory deprivation torture techniques — these are well known by Russian authorities.

I could be talking about Poland — indeed, the above instances are taking place there — but I am not. I am talking about Northern Ireland! Amnesty International, the European Court of Human Rights and the European Commission on Human Rights will back up my claims.

For God's sake, editor, print this letter in the name of human rights and Democracy. The free world has a right to know.

Michael Patrick Dolan
McKinleyville

Love and death

Editor's note: A memorial service was held Wednesday at Stone Lagoon for Sherie Butler, wife of HSU oceanography Lecturer Jim Butler. This letter was written the same day.

Editor:

I attended a different dance today. It was of love — and death.

At Stone Lagoon we gathered. Flowers in the hands of many, we came with needs and tears. Yet even the tears of sadness shone as precious gems.

I did not know Sherie, I don't even know Jim well, but I had a place in her life — even now. Such a place of gracious beauty only nature can provide. The waters reflected the love and as the skies cried with us, birds flew like our hearts and laughter rang as a shivering embrace.

I offer my obeisances to the mighty

ocean and know the circle as one, with no end. I'll know you as the sky kisses the sea.

Thank you all.

Laurie Dillon
Senior, oceanography

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Spraying

Continued from page 2

Simpson's lawyer, William H. Carson, said the motions were filed to get spring spray permits issued.

Carson said that without regulations in effect the motions essentially say "we've done everything that a regulation would require us to do" so Simpson should be issued a permit.

Carson said Simpson filed permit applications with the county agricultural commissioner, had spray notices printed in area newspapers and issued news releases that generated media coverage of its spray plans in February.

He said Simpson wrote letters to landowners in Humboldt County within one mile of the approximately 45 proposed spray areas in March to inform them of the spray.

"As a practical matter we feel adequate notice was given this spring," Carson said.

But Rohde said Simpson has "definitely not contacted all directly affected local residents."

Rohde said the definition of who would be directly affected by the spraying will be a major part of the April 22 hearing.

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Locals produce homegrown lyrics

By Tim Bingham
Staff writer

Local musicians have recorded a "homegrown" album that depicts Humboldt County's people and their way of life.

The proceeds from the album, "Humboldt County Country," will be used to raise money for the United Way of Humboldt.

The songs, except one, were written exclusively for the album. The musicians donated their time and energy to the album's production.

Linda Wallace was the chairperson and executive producer of the album committee. She is also a member of the Family Service Center, an organization that receives a portion of its funds from United Way.

Wallace said the idea for the album came from Hal Jackson, an HSU geography professor.

Jackson completed a similar project in San Diego for United Way. He thought recording an album of local talent would work here.

The committee notified local bands. Several bands submitted audition tapes to the committee for review.

Seven artists appear on the finished product. The album features the Mel Lee Band, singing "Humboldt County Women"; Country Wave, which sings "Humboldt County Line"; the Merv George Band with its "You Don't Want Me"; Sons of the Redwood Country yodeling "California"; Allen Adams with "Humboldt County"; Cookie Shannon singing the traditional "Yodel"

song and "Truck Driving Man"; and Dale Hustler singing "Skyline Cowboy."

Cookie Shannon said she was "real happy" with the way the album turned out.

Bands, usually in competition with each other, had a chance to meet and have a good time as they recorded the album, Shannon said.

The album was recorded at Solar Tip Recording in Blue Lake last fall.

Shannon said the albums sell fast and she is on her third box of records.

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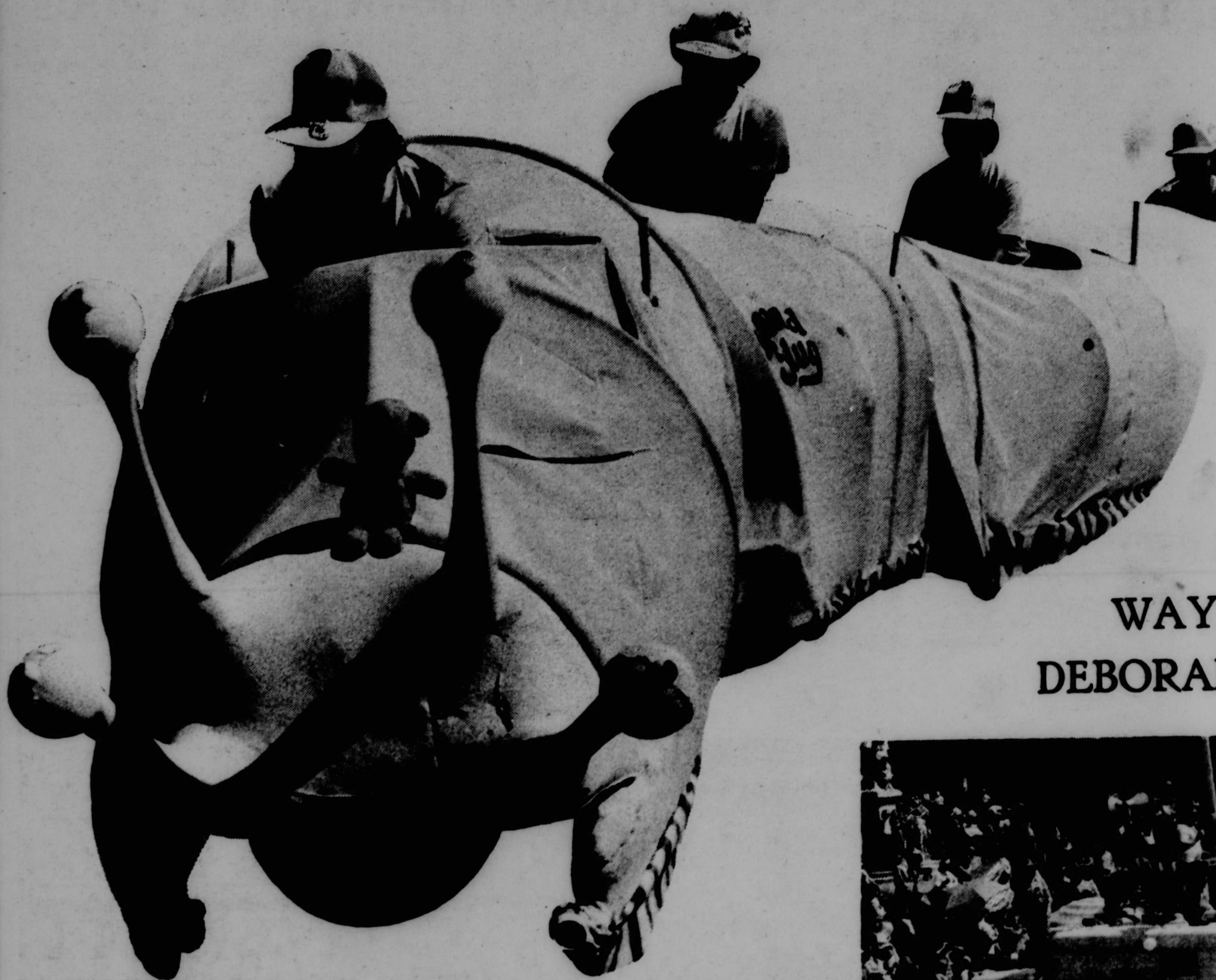
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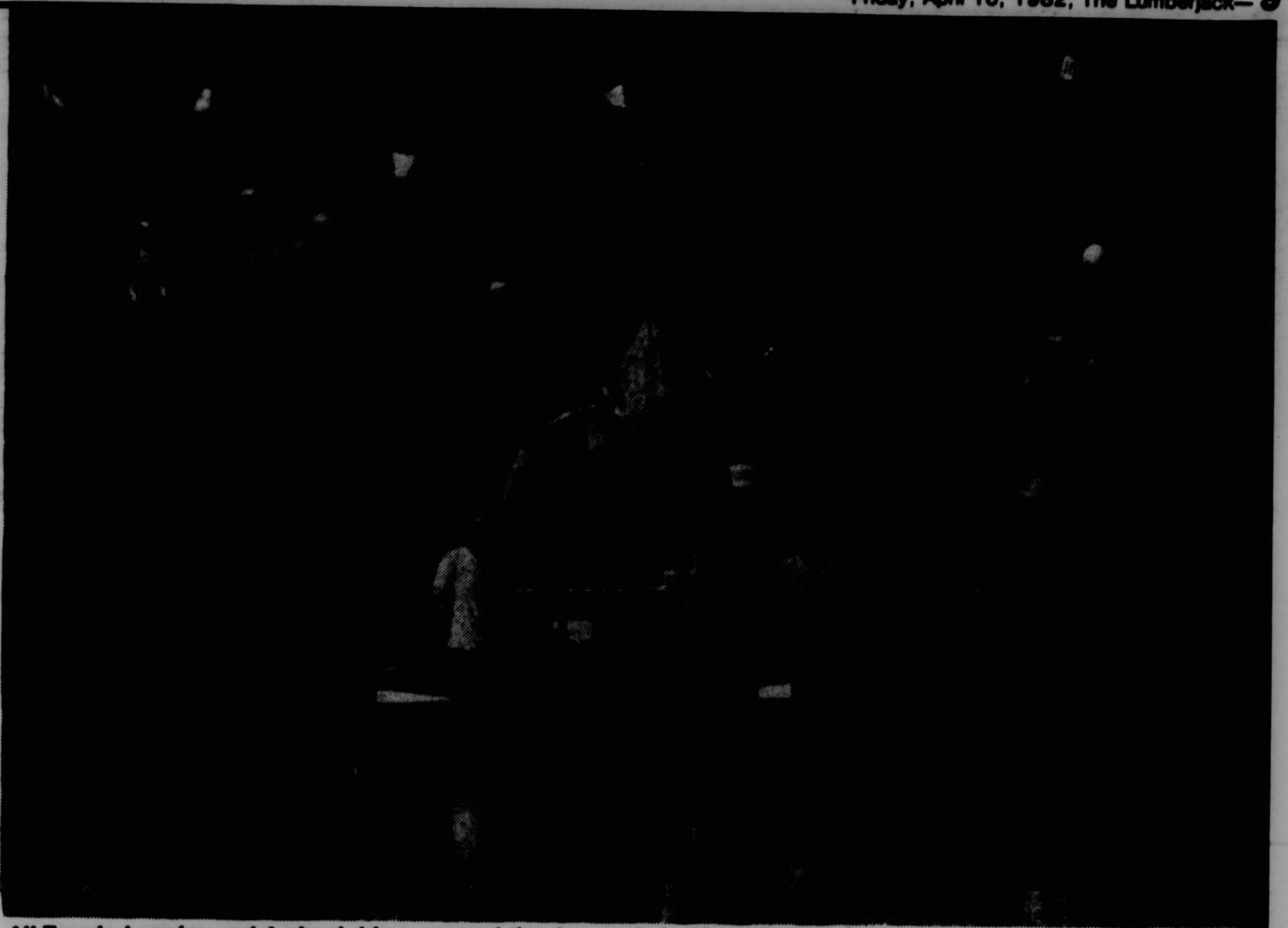


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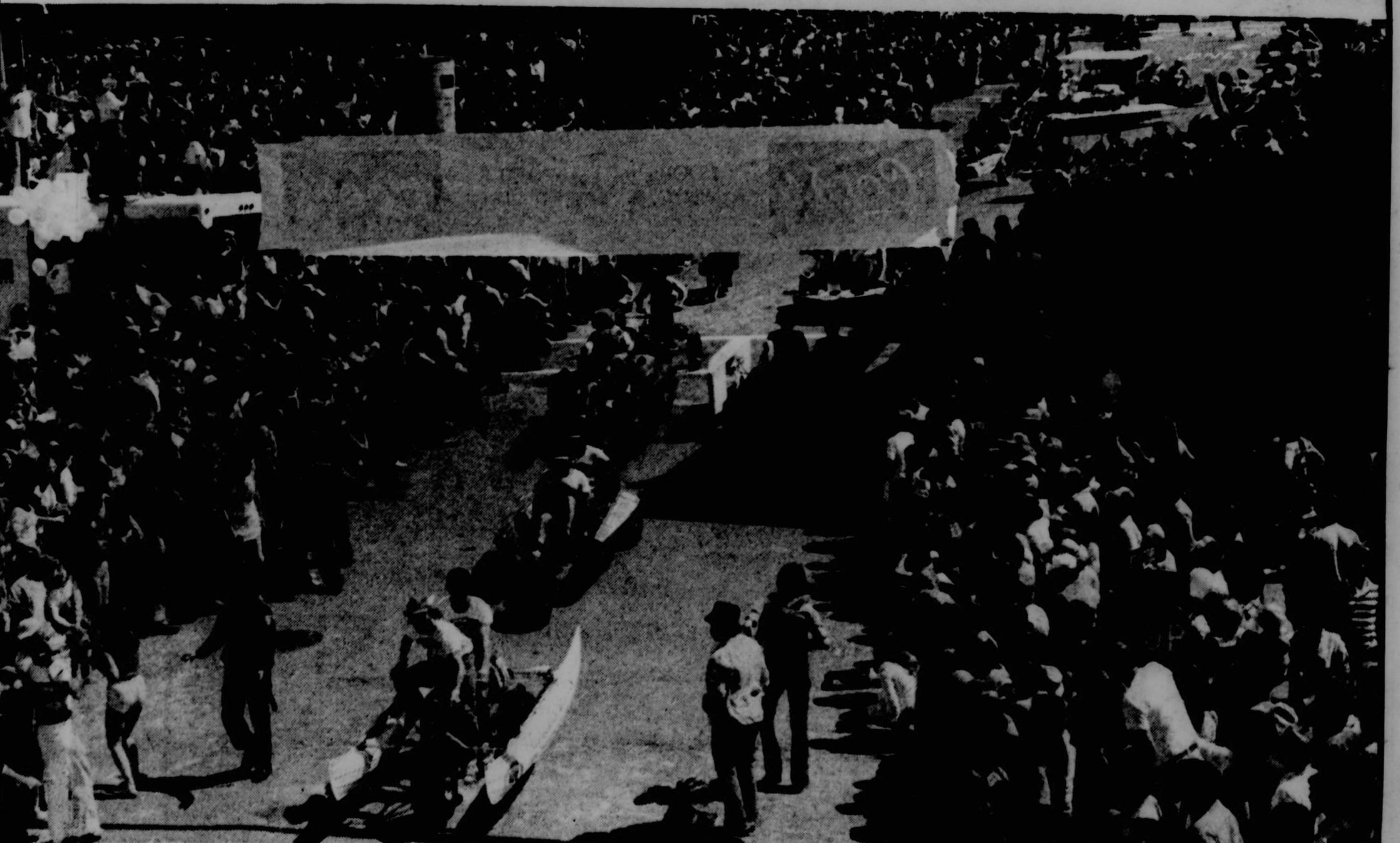
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PHOTOS BY

TIM PARSONS
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All-Terrain buggies and 4-wheel drives roamed the dunes, their drivers in search of a good vantage point.



ulptures past a cheering crowd estimated at 6,000 last Friday at the Ninth Annual Coors World's Championship. The Galumpkies' winning time was

Winners

Continued from page 1

housing slump's effect on North Coast timber industries.

"When interest rates aren't so high, people can start building again."

Leiker and Gast said they want to promote more student involvement in community affairs.

Leiker addressed the concern of some community members about the relationship between HSU students and long-term residents of Arcata, and said it is very important to bring more cohesion between the two factions.

He said he will try to "break down any barriers that exist between HSU

and the town."

"I'd like to be able to meet with the students, hear their views and attitudes on what the city is doing (and) where it's going."

Leiker said listening to the diverse views of students would help him to "hopefully make a better decision at the council level."

Gast said she would also like to "meet on a regular basis with student leaders and other students on problems they have that the council could address."

With the exception of Sam Pennisi, who was unavailable for comment, the other councilmembers reacted favorably to Tuesday's election results.

Julie Fulkerson believes her work with Gast will be "nothing short of excellent," and her rapport with Leiker will continue.

Victor Green said he was "very pleased — their philosophies go along with the rest of the council."

Outgoing Mayor Dan Hauser said he felt "very positive" about the outcome of the election.

Gast and Leiker will be sworn in at a special ceremony, Tuesday. The new



Lumberjack photo

Steve Leiker

council will choose one of its members as a replacement for Hauser.

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



Lumberjack photo

Thea Gast

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"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too.

"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall.

"'Modernize,' they said to George.

"'Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say.

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back.

"'Brew me Killian's Red?' George asked. 'Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my* way.'

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble.



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course,

brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected.

"They don't forget what George Killian always says:

"'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



KILLIAN'S RED

One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George's way.

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Local groups rally against nuclear war

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Local groups in favor of nuclear disarmament are rallying to call upon communities throughout the nation in protest to nuclear war.

Ground Zero, a non-partisan group based in Washington, D.C., is one group requesting community involvement during Ground Zero Week, April 18 through 25.

Ground Zero's founder, Roger Mollander, has called for the week of activities in an effort to educate persons about nuclear arms.

Mollander was a member of the National Security Council under former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"There were so many peace organizations doing so many diverse things at diverse times — he (Mollander) was really the one that got Ground Zero to be this week," Edith Eckart, of the Center of Creative Peacemaking in Arcata, said.

Creative Peacemaking is a library and meeting place for those concerned

with nuclear disarmament and "creative peacemaking," Eckart said.

Local groups scheduled to plan activities during Ground Zero Week include: Physicians for Social Responsibility, Citizens for Social Responsibility and Students for Peace.

Craig Garver, a radiologist at the Student Health Center and a PSR member, said the Humboldt-Del Norte chapter of PSR is planning talks throughout the community and on local radio and television.

The local chapter began last summer and includes 35 physicians.

The main event of the week will be a public forum Monday evening at Eureka High School, Garver said.

At this meeting the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will address the crisis relocation plan — a plan that calls for relocation of 184,000 people in the Bay area to Humboldt County in the event of a nuclear war.

Garver said the board of supervisors will decide whether to endorse or oppose the plan that Marin and Sacramento counties have rejected.

"It is ridiculous to be planning for nuclear war — it sets up the wrong expectations," Garver paraphrased as the general sentiment of the two counties' representatives.

"We are trying to educate people about the realities of nuclear war and the medical consequences of (it)," Garver said.

"(We) hope they will make their

'The initiative calls for an immediate freeze'

decision about what to do based on information that hasn't been put out by the government so far."

During Ground Zero Week opponents of the relocation plan will present their arguments to the Arcata and Eureka city councils in an attempt to dissuade them from endorsing the plan.

Another subject to be discussed during Ground Zero Week is the mounting opposition to nuclear arms. This negativism is being displayed through

efforts like the one to place a nuclear arms limitation initiative on the California ballot in November.

The initiative calls for an immediate freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, Irene Juniper, local coordinator of the freeze initiative, said.

She said the initiative follows the example of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. who have introduced a resolution in the Senate calling for a bilateral nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The petitions to place the freeze initiative on the California ballot in November will be turned over to the secretary of state's office for signature verification next week.

She added that twice the 340,000 signatures needed to place it on the ballot have been collected already and estimates 5,000 signatures will have come from Humboldt County.

Juniper said the group seeks "to reduce nuclear arms and to encourage peaceful conflict resolution."

Garver said his group and the CSR are speaking to community organizations such as the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, churches and women's organizations.

"We have a number of ministers involved — the professors on campus have been supportive and also Students for Peace," Garver said. "There are people who are teaching Bible studies that are coming to our meetings."

Although Students for Peace supports Ground Zero Week, its attention is focused primarily on Disarmament Day, scheduled for May 8.

Garth Harwood of the peace group, said approximately 30 local organizations are involved in events that will center on the Arcata Plaza.

Disarmament proponents are scheduled to speak on KNCR, KRED and KEKA radio talk shows Monday and Tuesday mornings of Ground Zero Week. There will also be television programs that support nuclear disarmament such as "The Last Epidemic" and "Thinking Twice about Nuclear War," shown Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 10 on KEET-TV, Channel 13.

A.S. elections attract more candidates

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

As of yesterday six students have turned in petitions of candidacy for the Associated Students elections planned for May 10 and 11, an A.S. spokesperson said.

"There is now opposition in some of the positions," Connie Carlson, A.S. business office manager, said, "but a large number of offices are still open."

Possible candidates must return petitions, signed by at least 50 students, by Monday.

"Most people will probably wait until deadline," she said.

Carlson added that she was not sure how many petitions for A.S. offices have been distributed to potential candidates.

Students had neglected to petition for A.S. positions earlier in the quarter because of a lack of understanding and knowledge of the organization,

Carlson said.

Carlson added that one petition for president has been received and another is expected. Two petitions have been received for vice president she said.

Of the four commissioner positions — student services, academic, programming and planning — four people have received petitions.

Three people requested petitions for commissioner of student services, and only two have been returned. One student requested a petition for academic affairs commissioner.

No students have requested to run for programming or planning commissioner, Carlson said.

The four representative-at-large positions received a total of five petitions for candidacy, none of which have been returned Carlson said.

She said petitions have been received for college representative offices from, business and economics, science and

creative arts and humanities students.

College representative offices still not applied for include: natural resources, behavioral and social sciences, health and physical education and interdisciplinary studies and special education.

Also on the ballot is a request for a fee increase of \$6 to provide extra funds for instructionally related activities. The IRA sponsors such programs as the forestry conclave, activities in the athletic department and theater arts department.

The proposed increase would boost the yearly student fee for IRA sponsored programs from \$10 to \$16.

"It's a necessary request," Paul Bruno, student body general manager, said. He added, "that (the increase) will hopefully cover inflationary costs and possibly shift \$13,000 worth of funding from A.S. to the IRA account."

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Freshman races with confidence

By Kim Pieratt
Staff writer

Though an injury ended her cross-country season, Lori Johnson has come back strong enough to set an HSU women's track record.

The 19-year-old undeclared major from Boise, Idaho broke the record in the 600-yard run at HSU's Green and Gold Meet. The meet is HSU's annual intrasquad competition. Johnson was clocked at one minute, 36.6 seconds. This surpassed the record of 1:48.5 set by Lori Hagerty in 1978.

Johnson has four years of cross-country eligibility after suffering a lower-back injury that prompted her to red-shirt this past season.

"I was really looking forward to the cross-country season," she said. "It was frustrating watching the team workout without me. Mentally I wanted to run but physically I couldn't."

However, Johnson believes the injury was good in a way. "It helped my track season because it gave my back time to heal."

One of Johnson's supporters through her injury and first year in college has been women's track Coach Dave Wells.

"Lori is not your typical freshman. She has a lot of confidence in herself," Wells said.

He added, "She has shown signs of brilliance as an athlete but has been somewhat hindered by injuries."

Injuries aside, Johnson had a good day in a recent meet against Chico State and Sonoma State. Wells said she

was the "one person who came through."

In that meet Johnson turned in a personal best of 5:06.6 in the 1,500 meters to finish third.

The runner said she likes the knowledge that Wells brings to the women's track program.

"He is really dedicated to his job and helps each athlete reach her potential." She added, "He is interested in us as persons — not just athletes. We can talk to him about personal problems not related to track."

After about a year out of Capital High School in Boise, Johnson said she notices some differences between high school and college track.

"A lot more people were out for track in high school but there were only a few quality runners." Johnson added that only runners who are really dedicated in high school go on to compete in college.

Johnson notes that the transition to collegiate sports takes time and hard work.

"Running in college is a lot harder. I

have to prepare myself mentally for the workouts."

As for what attracted her to HSU, Johnson said it was the environment and "a low-pressure school."

To ease some of the pressures the HSU environment can cause, she said the team does some crazy things.

"We have to kill the monotony of the rain so we have mud runs up in the woods to see who can get the muddiest."

"Once on a warm-up run we ran through the entire library."

Johnson cited improvement and fun as two of her running goals.

"I just want to reach my potential and get as close as I can to the nationals," she said.

She added that running is an important part of her life, but that she leaves it on the track. "I feel like something is missing if I don't run."

"In high school, running was a major part of my life but now I balance it (running) out with studies and social activities," Johnson said.



Staff photo by Lynne Bowlin

Lori Johnson

Cheek resigns after one year

By Jim Noonan
Staff writer

Claiming he would bring the Far Western Conference wrestling title back to HSU, Frank Cheek has declined his reappointment to athletic director and will return to coaching.

After a year as athletic director Cheek said he will return to coaching because, "I'd rather be known as coach Cheek than athletic director Cheek. The connotation of the title 'coach' is something you just can't buy."

The first official word of Cheek's decision was an announcement of a job opening for the position of athletic director distributed on campus Thursday.

"I can't wait," he said. "I'm recruiting right now."

Cheek added, "I'll bring the league wrestling title back to HSU. We will win — you can count on that."

Cheek believes he accomplished a lot in his year as athletic director. Balancing the athletic budget and creating more funds for both men's and women's athletics are two accomplishments he cited.

Announcement of the job opening released Thursday encourages applications from faculty members outside of the Division of Health and Physical Education.

Deadline for applications is April 30.

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Local groups rally against nuclear war

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Local groups in favor of nuclear disarmament are rallying to call upon communities throughout the nation in protest to nuclear war.

Ground Zero, a non-partisan group based in Washington, D.C., is one group requesting community involvement during Ground Zero Week, April 18 through 25.

Ground Zero's founder, Roger Mollander, has called for the week of activities in an effort to educate persons about nuclear arms.

Mollander was a member of the National Security Council under former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"There were so many peace organizations doing so many diverse things at diverse times — he (Mollander) was really the one that got Ground Zero to be this week," Edith Eckart, of the Center of Creative Peacemaking in Arcata, said.

Creative Peacemaking is a library and meeting place for those concerned

with nuclear disarmament and "creative peacemaking," Eckart said.

Local groups scheduled to plan activities during Ground Zero Week include: Physicians for Social Responsibility, Citizens for Social Responsibility and Students for Peace.

Craig Garver, a radiologist at the Student Health Center and a PSR member, said the Humboldt-Del Norte chapter of PSR is planning talks throughout the community and on local radio and television.

The local chapter began last summer and includes 35 physicians.

The main event of the week will be a public forum Monday evening at Eureka High School, Garver said.

At this meeting the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will address the crisis relocation plan — a plan that calls for relocation of 184,000 people in the Bay area to Humboldt County in the event of a nuclear war.

Garver said the board of supervisors will decide whether to endorse or oppose the plan that Marin and Sacramento counties have rejected.

"It is ridiculous to be planning for nuclear war — it sets up the wrong expectations," Garver paraphrased as the general sentiment of the two counties' representatives.

"We are trying to educate people about the realities of nuclear war and the medical consequences of (it)," Garver said.

"(We) hope they will make their

'The initiative calls for an immediate freeze'

decision about what to do based on information that hasn't been put out by the government so far."

During Ground Zero Week opponents of the relocation plan will present their arguments to the Arcata and Eureka city councils in an attempt to dissuade them from endorsing the plan.

Another subject to be discussed during Ground Zero Week is the mounting opposition to nuclear arms. This negativism is being displayed through

efforts like the one to place a nuclear arms limitation initiative on the California ballot in November.

The initiative calls for an immediate freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, Irene Juniper, local coordinator of the freeze initiative, said.

She said the initiative follows the example of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. who have introduced a resolution in the Senate calling for a bilateral nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The petitions to place the freeze initiative on the California ballot in November will be turned over to the secretary of state's office for signature verification next week.

She added that twice the 340,000 signatures needed to place it on the ballot have been collected already and estimates 5,000 signatures will have come from Humboldt County.

Juniper said the group seeks "to reduce nuclear arms and to encourage peaceful conflict resolution."

Garver said his group and the CSR are speaking to community organizations such as the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, churches and women's organizations.

"We have a number of ministers involved — the professors on campus have been supportive and also Students for Peace," Garver said. "There are people who are teaching Bible studies that are coming to our meetings."

Although Students for Peace supports Ground Zero Week, its attention is focused primarily on Disarmament Day, scheduled for May 8.

Garth Harwood of the peace group, said approximately 30 local organizations are involved in events that will center on the Arcata Plaza.

Disarmament proponents are scheduled to speak on KNCR, KRED and KEKA radio talk shows Monday and Tuesday mornings of Ground Zero Week. There will also be television programs that support nuclear disarmament such as "The Last Epidemic" and "Thinking Twice about Nuclear War," shown Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 10 on KEET-TV, Channel 13.

A.S. elections attract more candidates

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

As of yesterday six students have turned in petitions of candidacy for the Associated Students elections planned for May 10 and 11, an A.S. spokesperson said.

"There is now opposition in some of the positions," Connie Carlson, A.S. business office manager, said, "but a large number of offices are still open."

Possible candidates must return petitions, signed by at least 50 students, by Monday.

"Most people will probably wait until deadline," she said.

Carlson added that she was not sure how many petitions for A.S. offices have been distributed to potential candidates.

Students had neglected to petition for A.S. positions earlier in the quarter because of a lack of understanding and knowledge of the organization,

Carlson said.

Carlson added that one petition for president has been received and another is expected. Two petitions have been received for vice president she said.

Of the four commissioner positions — student services, academic, programming and planning — four people have received petitions.

Three people requested petitions for commissioner of student services, and only two have been returned. One student requested a petition for academic affairs commissioner.

No students have requested to run for programming or planning commissioner, Carlson said.

The four representative-at-large positions received a total of five petitions for candidacy, none of which have been returned Carlson said.

She said petitions have been received for college representative offices from, business and economics, science and

creative arts and humanities students.

College representative offices still not applied for include: natural resources, behavioral and social sciences, health and physical education and interdisciplinary studies and special education.

Also on the ballot is a request for a fee increase of \$6 to provide extra funds for instructionally related activities. The IRA sponsors such programs as the forestry conclave, activities in the athletic department and theater arts department.

The proposed increase would boost the yearly student fee for IRA sponsored programs from \$10 to \$16.

"It's a necessary request," Paul Bruno, student body general manager, said. He added, "that (the increase) will hopefully cover inflationary costs and possibly shift \$13,000 worth of funding from A.S. to the IRA account."

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Freshman races with confidence

By Kim Pieratt
Staff writer

Though an injury ended her cross-country season, Lori Johnson has come back strong enough to set an HSU women's track record.

The 19-year-old undeclared major from Boise, Idaho broke the record in the 600-yard run at HSU's Green and Gold Meet. The meet is HSU's annual intrasquad competition. Johnson was clocked at one minute, 36.6 seconds. This surpassed the record of 1:48.5 set by Lori Hagerty in 1978.

Johnson has four years of cross-country eligibility after suffering a lower-back injury that prompted her to red-shirt this past season.

"I was really looking forward to the cross-country season," she said. "It was frustrating watching the team workout without me. Mentally I wanted to run but physically I couldn't."

However, Johnson believes the injury was good in a way. "It helped my track season because it gave my back time to heal."

One of Johnson's supporters through her injury and first year in college has been women's track Coach Dave Wells.

"Lori is not your typical freshman. She has a lot of confidence in herself," Wells said.

He added, "She has shown signs of brilliance as an athlete but has been somewhat hindered by injuries."

Injuries aside, Johnson had a good day in a recent meet against Chico State and Sonoma State. Wells said she

was the "one person who came through."

In that meet Johnson turned in a personal best of 5:06.6 in the 1,500 meters to finish third.

The runner said she likes the knowledge that Wells brings to the women's track program.

"He is really dedicated to his job and helps each athlete reach her potential." She added, "He is interested in us as persons — not just athletes. We can talk to him about personal problems not related to track."

After about a year out of Capital High School in Boise, Johnson said she notices some differences between high school and college track.

"A lot more people were out for track in high school but there were only a few quality runners." Johnson added that only runners who are really dedicated in high school go on to compete in college.

Johnson notes that the transition to collegiate sports takes time and hard work.

"Running in college is a lot harder. I

have to prepare myself mentally for the workouts."

As for what attracted her to HSU, Johnson said it was the environment and "a low-pressure school."

To ease some of the pressures the HSU environment can cause, she said the team does some crazy things.

"We have to kill the monotony of the rain so we have mud runs up in the woods to see who can get the muddiest."

"Once on a warm-up run we ran through the entire library."

Johnson cited improvement and fun as two of her running goals.

"I just want to reach my potential and get as close as I can to the nationals," she said.

She added that running is an important part of her life, but that she leaves it on the track. "I feel like something is missing if I don't run."

"In high school, running was a major part of my life but now I balance it (running) out with studies and social activities," Johnson said.



Staff photo by Lynne Bowlin

Lori Johnson

Cheek resigns after one year

By Jim Noonan
Staff writer

Claiming he would bring the Far Western Conference wrestling title back to HSU, Frank Cheek has declined his reappointment to athletic director and will return to coaching.

After a year as athletic director Cheek said he will return to coaching because, "I'd rather be known as coach Cheek than athletic director Cheek. The connotation of the title 'coach' is something you just can't buy."

The first official word of Cheek's decision was an announcement of a job opening for the position of athletic director distributed on campus Thursday.

"I can't wait," he said. "I'm recruiting right now."

Cheek added, "I'll bring the league wrestling title back to HSU. We will win — you can count on that."

Cheek believes he accomplished a lot in his year as athletic director. Balancing the athletic budget and creating more funds for both men's and women's athletics are two accomplishments he cited.

Announcement of the job opening released Thursday encourages applications from faculty members outside of the Division of Health and Physical Education.

Deadline for applications is April 30.

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Clamming

Sportsmen muck for mollusks in bays, dance for sharp-shelled bivalves in surf



By Troy Nelson
Outdoor writer

Two different and very productive clam fisheries exist along the North Coast. The first is found inside Humboldt Bay and some river mouths for large Washington and gaper clams. The second, along certain sandy beaches is where the elusive razor clam may be found.

Humboldt Bay maintains a healthy population of large mud-dwelling clams. In fact, the numbers of Washington and the larger gaper or "horseneck" clams are so great that up to 50 can be taken (in combination of species, no more than 25 of which can be gapers) by a licensed angler on any day of the year-round season. Only 10 of each species can be taken throughout the balance of the state.

Bay clamming or "mollusk mucking" is, by nature, a primitive sport; some may even argue that it borders on the edge of being crude or even uncivilized. Here a shellfisherman confronts his bivalved quarry in thick black mud that will, in a matter of minutes, engulf his lower body.

This fine, semi-greasy ooze has a reputation for finding its way onto every inch of a working clammer, from kneecap to nostril and most points in between.

Locating the position of Washington and gaper clams is accomplished by identifying the hole left by the clam's retracted siphon or "neck." Often a startled clam will give away its exact location by quickly retracting its extended siphon, spewing a vertical column of clammy water over the mudflat.

There are two basic techniques used to obtain Washington and gaper clams. The first and most primitive is the "go-for-it" method, wherein a bare-armed mucker simply thrusts his hand into the black ooze, following the usually vertical clam hole to the mollusk. Once firmly in hand, the mollusk is slowly brought up through the sediments against the force of a strong suction.

"Go-for-it" clammers are limited only by the length of their arm and their commitment to personal hygiene.

The second method for obtaining the large bivalves involves the use of a long-handle shovel. A small area with several siphon holes should be located so a number of clams can be taken in a single digging. This is the preferred method in areas where a good deal of sand is mixed with softer sediments.

A low tide of at least -0.5 is needed to give a mollusk mucker enough time to muck around. Bay clammers should know tidal changes and be wary of not getting stuck far from shore on an incoming tide. Always clam with a buddy.

Razor clams — also known as the gourmet's clam for their superior taste — can be found along certain sandy beaches during periods of very low (minus) tides. This sharp-shelled mollusk lives offshore in the surf zone from near the mean low tide mark, out to more than 30-feet of water.

These clams have relatively short siphons as compared to their bay-bound cousins, and thus depend on mobility to allow vertical migration to and from their food source. Razor clams propel themselves through the soft sand with their meaty "foot" at speeds of up to two feet per minute.

I will never forget my first razor clamming excursion. The sunrise found me — as well as about 600 other potential clam-winners — in the frigid surf off Moonstone Beach, south of Trinidad. A novice at in-surf clam digging, I decided to observe the crowd and pick up collecting techniques from the more-experienced muckers.

A large wave washed in over the semi-exposed sandbar, and as it slowed before washing back, I witnessed my first North Coast clam dance. Hundreds of shovel-wielding clam enthusiasts, some of them four times my age, bent over and started walking around and tapping the butt-end of their shovels on the sandy bottom, all the while staring intently through the water at the area in front of them.

At first I wasn't sure if I was on the wrong beach or if my coffee had been too strong. But when half of those clam dancers turned the sharp end of their shovels toward the sand and seconds later came up with clam in hand, I knew that I too would soon be dancing my way to dinner.

Minus tides of at least -0.5, a calm surf and clear water are needed to get out to the razors. Low tides will allow clamming on days of high surf so plan to be on the beach about an hour and a half before low tide.

The in-surf capturing technique for razor clams takes a little practice to master. The best way to learn the basics is through observation; any set of minus tides will find great numbers of shellfishermen on the popular beaches.

The daily limit on razor clams is 20 and the season runs throughout the year with some location restrictions.

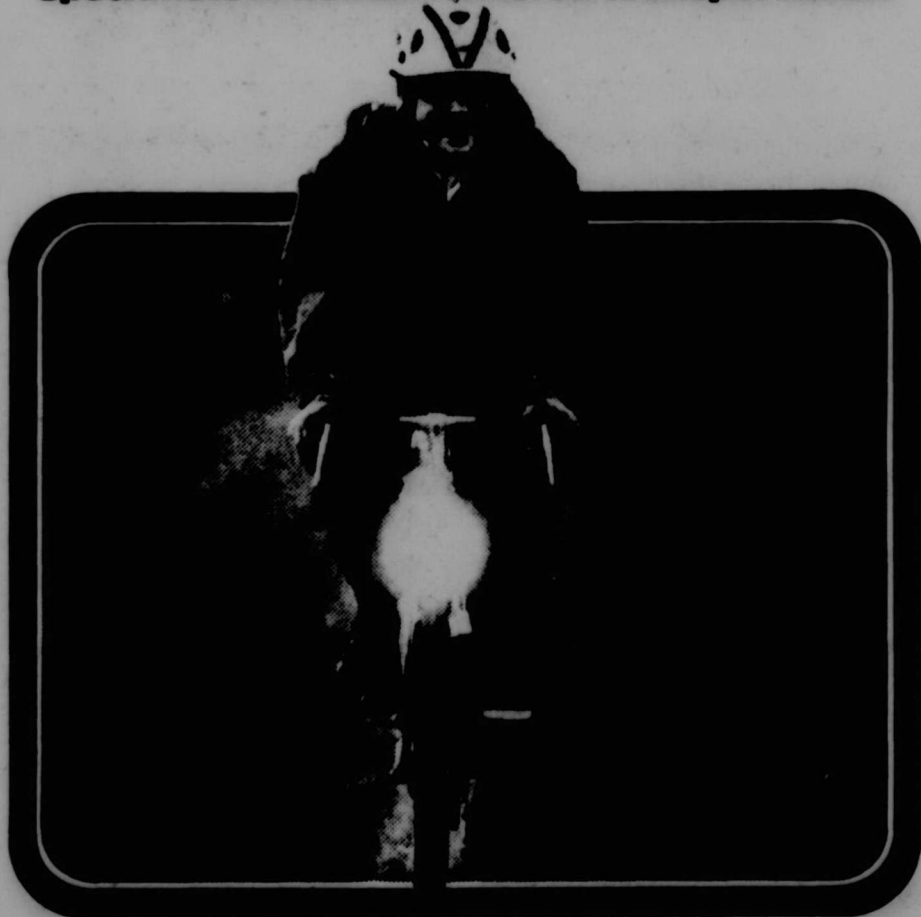
THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS: Although North Coast beaches are still producing good numbers of redbait surfperch, Humboldt Bay is the place to go for variety. Walleye, shiner, striped and redbait surfperch are being taken from docks, jetties and behind the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

A few sharks and skates are being landed from bay-side docks during late-night hours.

The north and south jetties have been showing fair catches of black rockfish, surfperch, cabezon and a few ling cod when the weather lets up enough to allow anglers to wet a line.

Skin divers are still waiting for calm seas and better visibility so they can begin searching for that big abalone; the general season opened April 1.

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Personals

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S.D. BROWNIES: Hi. Hope things are good down your way. Your darling daughter.

SWEET THING, I'm still hoping we can reach some kind of understanding. —Wolfman Jack

BOYS: We're getting the band back together. Get ready for a summer of road racing and handball. Don't cut me off.

BM: I think I would "kind of" like to go out "with the girls" this weekend. j-bear.

BOOMA: Just wanted to say Hi and let you know that I'm thinking about you. I love you! Bushka-Face

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Egrets

Large white birds adopt Humboldt County as North Coast breeding, feeding grounds

By Kathy Towner
Staff writer

New residents of Humboldt County may wonder about the sizable white birds that frequent the fields near Highway 101.

The birds are egrets, long-legged, long-billed wading birds that belong to the heron family.

Their natural habitat consists of bays and lowlands, pastures, freshwater lagoons and the mouths of rivers.

"There are three kinds of egrets found in Humboldt County," Stanley W. Harris, an HSU wildlife management professor, said. These include the snowy egret, the cattle egret and the great egret, previously known as the common egret.

Most of the egrets in this area are great egrets, which are the largest in size.

The birds arrive in Humboldt County during their nesting season, which begins in late February or early March.

Their lone North Coast breeding colony is located on Indian Island (formerly called Gunther Island) in northern Humboldt Bay.

"Egrets are strictly daytime feeders," Harris explained.

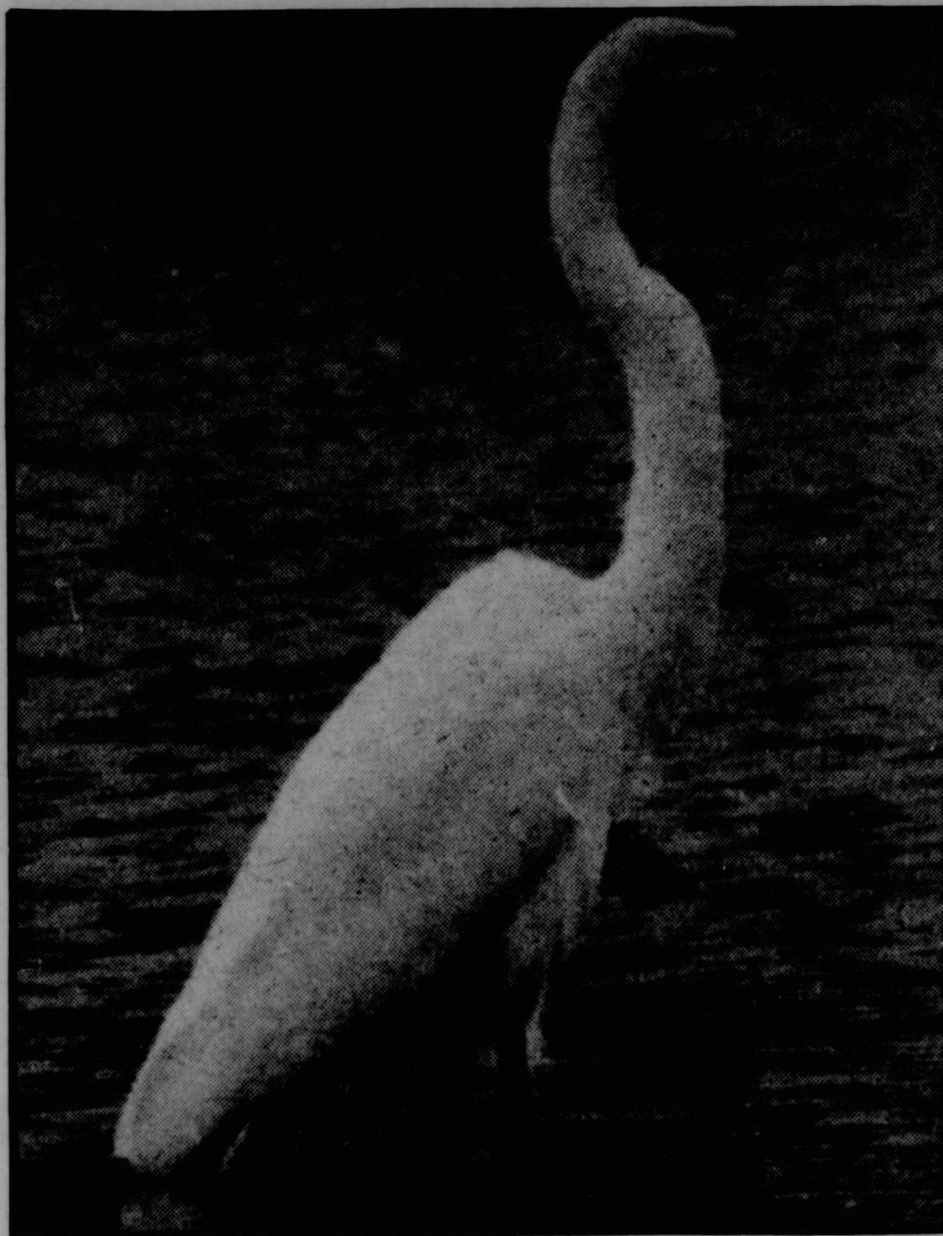
He said they usually feed on fish during low tides, but at this time of year the low tides are usually at night.

The egrets compensate by coming up next to the highway to hunt for earthworms, insects, frogs and mice — all of which they swallow whole. They feed throughout the day and return to their roosting place in the evening.

Like other types of herons, egrets build their nests in a cluster of approximately 100 Monterey cypress and five eucalyptus trees on the island.

Most of the egrets' courting and nest-building activities occur from late March through early May and taper off in the summer.

Patrick McLaughlin, wildlife biologist at the California Department of Fish and Game in Eureka, said the



Staff photo by Janice Clark

The egret, a wading bird, searches for fish during a low tide.

1980 Indian Island population count showed 233 great egret nests, 10 snowy egret nests and two cattle egret nests.

The colony, protected from the

public, is owned by the city of Eureka.

"The site is part of a proposed National Wildlife Refuge," McLaughlin said.

Egrets are noted for their white, feathery plumes which grow during the mating season. Forty or more long plumes spread across the middle of the bird's back, and short plumes fill in below the base of the neck.

These feathers nearly caused the egrets to become extinct at the turn of the century. As detailed in Robin Doughty's book "Feather Fashions and Bird Preservation" (1975), hundreds of thousands of these birds were slaughtered in the late 1800s and early 1900s to meet the demands of fashion. The plumes of egrets and other herons were sold as hat ornaments.

This widespread slaughter caused egrets and other herons, gulls and terns to suffer enormous population losses. The ensuing campaign by conservationists aroused enough public sentiment to put an end to the killing.

The egret became a symbol to bird lovers of a need to save species endangered by the feather trade.

The American Audubon Society, along with similar groups in Britain and other countries, campaigned to bring the slaughter to the public's attention.

During this campaign, which lasted almost 50 years, bird protection laws, such as the Tariff Act of 1913 and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1916, were passed.

These laws made it illegal to kill certain birds and sell their feathers, as well as restricting imports of these feathers. The laws formed the basis for wildlife legislation in the United States.

The egret population has increased because of this active protection and because of nesting reservations set aside by the Audubon Society and other federal and state agencies.

Faculty elect new officers; runoff necessary

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

Geography Professor, Hal E. Jackson, was elected president of the HSU faculty in last week's election for new faculty officers.

Other newly elected officials were nursing Professor Thea Martin, secretary; and psychology Professor Kathleen Preston, treasurer.

A runoff election will be held Wednesday and Thursday to establish officers for the HSU Foundation and the University Faculty Personnel Committee, Janet M. Spinas, Spanish professor, said.

Spinas has served as faculty president for the last year.

Ballots went out to faculty April 8 and 9 and were returned Monday, Simon R. Green, history professor and chairman of the Academic Senate, said.

Academic Senate Secretary Susan C. Norling, said, "About two-thirds of the faculty participated in the election." She added that 307 of 450 faculty members voted.

According to the HSU faculty constitution, elected officers and chairperson of the Academic Senate shall delegate the faculty's executive board and perform its administrative functions.

The terms for president, secretary

and treasurer run for one year; University Faculty Personnel Committee officers for two years, and HSU Foundation officers for five years.

Constitution rules concerning elections state that no elected officer or representative of the faculty may serve more than two consecutive full terms under the same title.

Under constitution guidelines the president presides at meetings of the general faculty, carries out the faculty's directions and represents the

faculty at formal university functions.

"The faculty president also presides as executive of all faculty committees which include the Academic Senate Committee, the Faculty Administration Council and the Advisory Committee on Services to Disabled Students," Spinas said.

Functions of the faculty secretary include keeping minutes of general faculty meetings and distribution of these minutes to faculty members.

Faculty treasurer, the constitution

states, must administer faculty funds, keep current records of receipts and disbursements and submit an annual financial report to the faculty.

Next week's runoff election will determine three faculty officers for the nine-member HSU Foundation. The non-profit foundation is an administrative and faculty organization responsible for the fiscal administration of research grants and special projects, Spinas said.

Panel to discuss nuclear sub dump

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

The potential hazards of dumping nuclear wastes off the North Coast, and in oceans worldwide will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Saturday at HSU.

The panel, which will include state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum and is open to the public.

The panel will concentrate on the possible effects of a Navy proposal to dump decommissioned nuclear submarines off Cape Mendocino, Mike Welch, spokesperson for Redwood Alliance said.

Keene will join Eric Hedlund,

chairperson of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, Professor William Jackson Davis, University of California at Santa Cruz and Mike Herz, director of the Oceanic Society, to discuss ocean dumping of nuclear wastes.

Redwood Alliance, a local anti-nuclear organization, is sponsoring the panel with five other community organizations.

Though the panel's concern is with dumping nuclear wastes off the North Coast, Welch said most of the points raised in the discussion can be applied worldwide.

The decision by the Environmental Protection Agency to resume dumping in the ocean occurred when the agency

revised its nuclear waste disposal policies.

A reason given for the revision was the increasing reluctance of state and local governments to permit dumping radioactive wastes within their boundaries.

The new regulations allow the Navy to dispose of decommissioned nuclear submarines by scuttling them in specific sites.

One of these specific sites is off Cape Mendocino along the southern coast of Humboldt County.

Individually, each panel member has been involved with different efforts to prevent pollution of the Pacific Ocean.