

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929



Friday
April 23, 1982
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 29

Arcata, HTA at odds over bus system costs

By Martin Melendy
Copy editor

A year after the city of Arcata threatened to withdraw from the Humboldt Transit Authority — Arcata is still a member and residents are still riding HTA buses.

In March 1981 the city sent a letter to the HTA board of directors, which outlined the city's desire to withdraw because of the way HTA was being managed, Arcata City Councilmember Julie Fulkerson said.

"We (the city council) were really concerned. If we didn't see evidence that management was improving, we would withdraw," said Fulkerson, who is also an HTA board member.

HTA receives about 12 percent of its budget from Arcata, 50 percent from the county and the remainder from Trinidad, Eureka, Fortuna and Rio Dell.

In order to leave the agency, members must give a one-year notice of their intentions, Robert A. Burrowes, HTA executive director, said.

After over a year's wait, the issue was discussed by the HTA board Wednesday in its monthly meeting at Eureka City Hall. A new letter from the city of Arcata was discussed which rescinds the threat of withdrawal over alleged mismanagement.

"I feel HTA is much better managed than when the letter was sent out," Fulkerson said. She cited as improvements the formation of a finance committee, the hiring of an accountant and the imminent selection of a new executive director.

"Nobody really wanted to withdraw," she said.

Though Fulkerson said the threat of withdrawal over mismanagement no longer exists, the latest letter includes a stipulation that could lead to Arcata's withdrawal.

This stipulation calls for a limit on the amount of money Arcata contributes as its share of the HTA budget.

The city receives money for public

transportation through the state Transportation Development Act — money the state garners from the gasoline tax.

Arcata would like a 25-percent limit placed on TDA funds that go to HTA.

"We need about 75 percent of our TDA money to fund the Arcata & Mad River Transit System," Fulkerson said.

In order to enact this limit, each member of the HTA would have to agree that Arcata be allowed a ceiling on the amount of funds it pays.

"It's unlikely other HTA entities will like it," Fulkerson said.

The reason for the other members' possible disapproval of the limit is that it might raise their TDA contributions to HTA.

While Fulkerson is convinced that Arcata needs 75 percent of its TDA funds to effectively run the A&MRTS, HTA director Burrowes said he is not sure Arcata's contribution will not rise in the future.

"Arcata is concerned that HTA would take more than 25 percent, and it is possible that it might be higher in the future," he said.

Burrowes added that it is unlikely each member will agree to allow Arcata's 25-percent ceiling.

Fulkerson agreed, saying it could be an all-or-nothing decision.

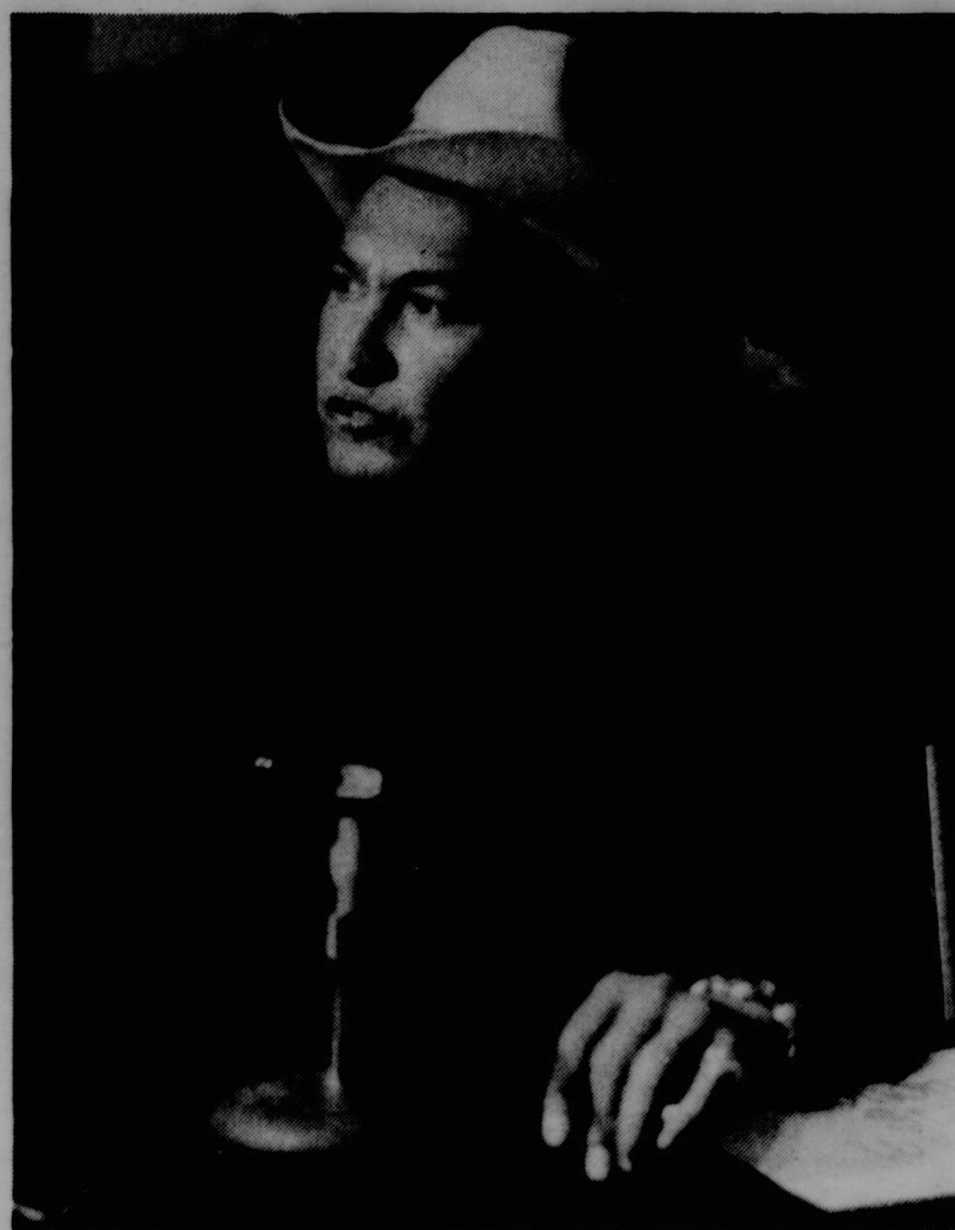
"Most likely they (members) would enact a stipulation for all, if anything."

If the board refuses to accept the stipulation, there could be a tremendous battle between HTA and Arcata, Burrowes said.

If Arcata were to withdraw, HTA would probably no longer serve Arcata, he said.

Fulkerson agreed, and said it may

See BUSES, back page



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Sampson speaks

Will Sampson, who starred as "Chief" in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," speaks to reporters after giving the opening address at the American Indian College Motivation Day. The veteran character actor's speech Thursday led off a program of workshops and lectures. The event was sponsored by CORE Student Affirmative Action.

Sign of the times; billboard approved

By Mark J. Finnigan
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council Wednesday decided to proceed with a plan to erect a freeway reader board (billboard) on the east side of Highway 101 near the Valley West Shopping Center.

The plan was conceived by IMA Commercial Properties, owners of the shopping center, to give businesses in the area more exposure to passing motorists.

The council pointed out, however, that one aspect of the proposed logo board does not conform with city zoning ordinances.

McDonald's is in violation of a 1976 ordinance that prohibits Arcata businesses from renting billboard space within city limits.

McDonald's rents a billboard in city limits on Highway 101, just south of Samoa Blvd.

The council agreed that if McDonald's promised not to renew its

lease on the billboard it would be allowed to rent space on the freeway logo reader.

Another IMA proposal for the Valley West Shopping Center called for the erection of a 60-foot flagpole.

This was denied because the city designates Valley West as a Thoroughfare Commercial Zone, which limits flagpoles to 50 feet.

Diana Anderson, IMA's project coordinator for the Valley West plan, said she would wait until after the reader board is erected before approaching the council with another flagpole plan.

Also at Wednesday's meeting the council viewed "The Last Epidemic," a film which depicts the realities of nuclear war.

The film was presented by members of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"The council has always taken a strong stand in opposition to nuclear power, nuclear weaponry and nuclear war," Councilmember Julie Fulkerson

said.

The film was presented by PSR in an attempt to get the council to oppose the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Crisis Relocation Plan, which would be administered locally by the Office of Emergency Services of Humboldt County.

On Oct. 15 the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors sent a letter to FEMA in Washington, D.C., stating it could only approve of the plan as long as adequate funds for roads, water and sewage were provided.

The plan designates Humboldt County as a "host area" for residents of major population centers to the north and south, should a nuclear detonation occur in those areas.

The supervisors Monday held a public forum at Eureka High School to provide people an opportunity to voice their opinions on the plan.

See BILLBOARD, page 2

Inside

Candidates in hiding,
SLC posts still open
—See page 8

Funds to furnish fish
to fish farmers found
—See page 9

Chico State athletes'
'extra credit' examined
—See page 10

Billboard

Continued from page 1

The consensus of those in attendance was if the board approved of such a plan, it would, in effect, be condoning any plans the federal government would have for nuclear confrontation.

The supervisors all agreed to the absurdity of planning for survival in a nuclear holocaust, but reminded the public that the county could lose up to \$38,000 a year if it renounces the plan.

FEMA allocations also account for emergency funding for such disasters as floods and earthquakes.

The city council agreed with the board and decided to suggest that the supervisors reject any plan for crisis relocation.

"The plan and the funding are two totally separate issues," Councilmember Thea Gast said. "The federal government's time and money in this plan is like blackmail."

In other Arcata action, the council heard a report by Bob Cortelyou, director of the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department, on "increasing use of the Arcata Community Center for dances, which in reality are 'keggers.'"

Cortelyou told the council about complaints from residents in the community center area about intoxicated minors, noise, litter and disruptive behavior. He also said damages frequently occur at the center during the dances.

Cortelyou asked the council to change the regulations governing use of community facilities.

The revised rules would attempt to prohibit similar functions in city facilities.

The council decided to inform those who use the community center of the problems.

A final council decision is expected

in about six months.

Tuesday, newly elected Councilmembers Gast and Steve Leiker were sworn in for two-year terms, and the council chose member Sam Pennisi to replace Dan Hauser as mayor.

"I'm obviously pleased," Pennisi said after being selected mayor. "Dan (Hauser) has been an active and innovative mayor. It will be an extremely difficult role to follow."

Hauser decided not to seek reelection, and has announced his intention to run for 2nd District Assembly, held by Doug Bosco D-Occidental.



Lumberjack file photo

New Arcata Mayor Sam Pennisi

It is nifty to be thrifty!

Calico Cat III
108 F St.

Old Town, Eureka
Monday-Saturday 442-2572

Color the border contest! Win a FREE kite. Present this ad with your name, age, and phone number. If you win

"We got your number and you gotta kite."

Contest ends April 30

Sebastian

*for beautiful
hair and skin*

simple as 1-2-3-4

Beau Monde
923 H St. Arcata 822-6511
free skin consultation

Wear It Well



NEW AND HIGH QUALITY
RECYCLED GARMENTS
COTTON • WOOL • SILK
AUTHENTIC JAPANESE
KIMONOS

838 11th St. ARCATA
(11th and H STREETS)
MON-SAT. 10-5
822-4751



Youngberg's
Spirited Dining

791 Eighth Street, Arcata, California 95521/707-822-1712




- BASKETS
- WICKER FURNITURE
- GOURMET FOOD & WOK COOKERY
- POTTERY
- BEDSPREADS

- ARTS & CRAFT SUPPLIES
- INDIA GAUZE CLOTHING
- LANTERNS
- INCENSE
- RUGS

—Imports—
1st & E Old Town Eureka

—Toys Too—
3rd & G Eureka

OPEN SUNDAY

DON'S DONUT BAR



A PLACE WHERE YOU ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME!
Open 24 Hours

933 H St.,
Arcata
Near the plaza
822-6465

FOR Mother's Day



We will ship your gift. . .

Anywhere in the Continental U.S.A. for only

\$125 per package

Bubbles
1031 H St.
Arcata, Ca 95521
707 822 3450

Briefly

The Burly Redwood Stickers Wrestling Team will sponsor the Redwood Empire Open Freestyle Wrestling Tournament Saturday. The tournament begins at 10 a.m. at Arcata High School Gym.

Teachers are needed by the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department in subjects such as cooking, yoga, cake decorating and crocheting. For information, call 822-7091 by Monday.

Learn to catch, clean and cook clams Sunday on an Arcata Parks and Recreation Department clamming trip. The trip begins at 7 a.m. and costs \$3. Participants will need a fishing license, a shovel and a bucket. Call 822-7091 for information.

A Mother's Day pancake breakfast will be held May 2 at the Arcata Community Center. The breakfast is sponsored by the HSU Alumni Association. This "all-you-can-eat" meal will include pancakes, sausage, apple sauce and orange juice, and will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and

\$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the HSU ticket office, the HSU alumni association office, Siemens Hall 129 or from any Alumni Board member. Tickets will also be available at the door. For information, call 826-3156.

"Seafood Short Course" is the title of the HSU home economics department spring conference to be held tonight from 7:30 to 10 in Founders Hall 152, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Science 135. The conference will emphasize methods of seafood preparation and the nutritional value of seafood. Lecture and demonstration topics will include sports fishing, smoking salmon in a covered barbecue, preservation of seafood and exotic types of seafood. A luncheon will be served Saturday and will feature some of the demonstration food. The luncheon is included in the conference's \$5 registration fee.

Self-sufficiency is the theme of a series of appropriate technology forums May 4 through 7. The forums, sponsored by the HSU Campus Center for Appropriate

Technology, will address:

- The philosophy of appropriate technology.
- Land use and acquisition.
- Food production.
- Resource recycling.

The forums will be held in Founders Hall 149 at 7 p.m. For information call 826-3551.

The North Coast wheelchair games will be held May 1 at College of the Redwoods. Events include swimming, track and field, slalom, hurdles, "wheelie" races and cross country. The games are sponsored by the Humboldt Recreation Program, College of the Redwoods and the California Wheelchair Athletic Association. Events begin at 9 a.m. on the track.

The 15th Annual Rhododendron Festival, sponsored by the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, will be held

Saturday through May 2. The festival parade will be held Saturday in Eureka starting at 10:30 a.m., and will proceed from 7th and C Streets to the Mall. The rhododendron show will be held at the Hall of Flowers, Redwood Acres, on Saturday. Judging begins at 9 a.m. The flower show continues on Sunday at 9 a.m. at Redwood Acres.

A volunteer reduced-worktime program is being offered to full-time staff and faculty at HSU. This program was made possible by state Senate Bill 1859, which said requests for reduced hours should be approved if management and operation of services at the university will not be affected.

The Internal Revenue Service will be interviewing accounting majors for IRS agent positions Monday. To sign up for an interview visit Nelson Hall West 132.

Matthews Art & Photo

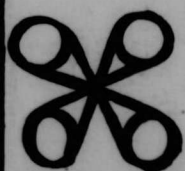
for all your art & photo supplies!!!

1507 G St.
Arcata
822-2942

530 F St.
Eureka
442-6150

NOW IN STOCK

COUNTRY BETWEEN US Carolyn Forché	\$5.95
CITIES OF THE RED NIGHT William S. Burroughs	\$7.25
GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE Frank Herbert	\$6.95
TOWARDS A NEW COLD WAR Noam Chomsky	\$8.95
LIVING BY FICTION Annie Dillard	\$12.95
DEAN'S DECEMBER Saul Bellow	\$13.95



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
9. 11 STREET ARCATA 822-2834

Hutchin's Market

1644 G St.
Northtown Arcata
Visa/MasterCard
accepted

Complete Line of Groceries & Bottled Goods

OPEN 'til 2 a.m.
Friday and Saturday nights

OPEN 'til midnight Sun.-Thurs.

	Price	save
Helleman's Special Export (8-pack)	\$2.39	\$2.40
1979 Sebastiani Chardonnay	\$3.99	\$3.00
Lancer's Wines 750ml	\$2.99	\$1.80
Lord Calvert Whisky 750ml	\$4.99	\$2.00
Sunkist & Diet Sunkist (8-pack)	\$1.89	.60

coupon specials expire 4/30/82

Your personal adventure
in time and space ...



15th & G 13th & Main
ARCATA 95521 FORTUNA 95540
CALIFORNIA

Nuclear war relocation plan is 'cruel joke'

THE PEOPLE OF Humboldt County have made it clear they want nothing to do with the proposed "Mini-Crisis Relocation Plan."

The plan, which requires Humboldt County to serve as host to 184,000 Bay Area refugees in the event of a nuclear attack on a major population area, was recognized by more than 30 speakers at a public forum Monday night as being nothing more than a cruel joke.

The plan is simply not feasible. First, it is hard to imagine 184,000 people rationally traveling en masse during a nuclear crisis.

SECONDLY, IN ORDER for the plan to work, a week's notice of an attack is needed. What plan will people use if a bomb explodes on San Francisco with no

prior notice?

Lastly, an additional 184,000 people in Humboldt County would almost triple its population. There isn't enough food, water or facilities in the county to accommodate the increase for more than a week.

The plan is a foolish scheme put together by federal and county administrators. It avoids the real issues of nuclear war by just saying "we have a plan."

The plan implies there is a viable option in case of a nuclear attack. It might leave people believing a limited nuclear war is possible. Such a notion is erroneous.

If the board rejects the plan, however, the county could lose approximately

\$35,000 in federal allocations for emergency management. There is no doubt the board views this additional income as one reason for not rejecting the plan.

REGARDLESS, the board should follow the example set by Marin County and reject the plan. The loss in federal funds will have to be made up elsewhere.

The board's time and energy should be devoted to more realistic "plans." Our priorities should be in preventing the possibility of a nuclear attack, not in planning for relocation after the fact. Philosophies must change.

The board's endorsement of the California bilateral nuclear weapons freeze initiative is a change in the right direction.

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1970

Editor

Chris Crescibene

Associate editors

Lewis Clevenger

Richard Nelson

Campus editor

Garth Rogers

Community editor

Damon Maguire

Sports editor

John Sarge

Assistant sports editor

Troy Nelson

Entertainment editor

Suzanne Larsen

Photo editor

Deborah Helman

Assistant photo editor

Ciel Davidson

Copy chief

Rex Morgan

Assistant copy chief

Linda Benniksen

Copy desk

Karen Lynd, Warren Maher
Shannon May, Jennifer McGauley
Martin Melendy

Advertising manager

Lynn Black

Asst. advertising manager

Jennifer Brown

Business manager

Bobbi Villalobos

Production manager

Eileen Rorden

Circulation

Sherri Welti

Advisor

Howard Seemann

REAGAN'S SOLUTION TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM:



Letters to the editor

Students for Choice

Editor:

Concerning the April 13 ad by Students for Choice, we are sorry we were unable to give a local phone number for anyone interested in becoming more involved, or wanting more information. We are a small group here on campus, without great financial resources. We are trying to urge what we believe is the majority of people to speak out for their rights before those rights are chipped away, bit by bit, or destroyed in one blow by some misguided fanatics who believe they are personally responsible for the sexuality and morals of all other humans.

The two bills now before Congress represent only the tip of the iceberg; there have been none fewer than 17 separate pieces of legislation introduced in the California Legislature so far this year to limit reproductive rights. These run the gamut from eliminating insurance coverage for necessary or elective abortions to prohibiting state supported colleges and universities

from distributing birth control information.

Because of the accusations and emotionally charged rhetoric used by the "dark forces" who would eliminate sex education and make abortion illegal, it is necessary to say that those who believe in reproductive freedom of choice consist of broadly differing backgrounds; some of us are Catholics, or fathers, or rich, or hippies, or students, or professors, or picky eaters or anything. We agree only that the decision whether or not and when to have children is a personal one, and that everyone should make the decision according to his or her own conscience.

Anyone interested in contacting Students for Choice should look for our tables on the quad, and watch for films shown by our organization.

Angela Koken
Senior, chemistry

Too little, too late?

Editor:

At present, nationwide and locally,

there is available no comprehensive survey nor any reasonably understandable explanation of an economic theory of earnings inequalities which has been developing in the field of economics, and particularly in the Netherlands, where the "Dutch school of income distribution" lead by Professor Jan Tinbergen has enunciated a "theory of relative scarcity" or a "multi-factory theory" at whose core is a "race between technological development and education."

Not only is this analysis of income distribution largely unknown in this country, especially among the general reader and academic community, but there also seems to be a noticeable lack of any attempt to show the relation of an occupational-balancing policy based on this demand-and-supply theory to the current crises in poverty, unemployment, inflation, resource waste and depletion, rivalry over land and resources, and all of the other matters underlying the revolution, terrorism and the ongoing and so-threatening wars, non-nuclear as well

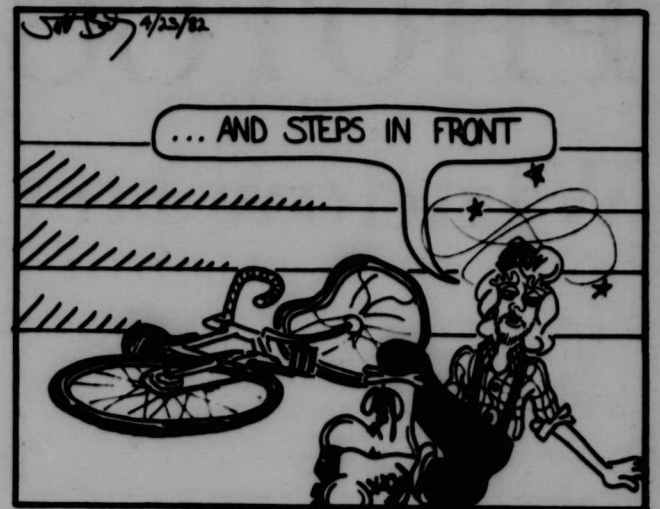
The Lumberjack is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-426-3271 (newsroom) or 707-426-3299 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$2.00 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university. Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

as nuclear.

Even with the present pressure of mid-terms and finals on HSU's serious students and overburdened faculty members, I feel that the new reminder this week of the nightmare or abyss along whose brink we are walking might kindle an interest in this new — and, to me, possibly civilization-saving — explanation of earnings inequalities in a free-market economy; and even before a tentatively scheduled Friday night economics faculty seminar May 14 will try to examine this subject matter.

I have, with friendly help from the library and with help and encouragement of some of the economics staff, worked up a lengthy, informal and largely non-professional "bibliography" of more than 150 papers and books; doing so in spite of the fact that I still cannot properly understand the vast amount of mathematics found in most of the material and especially in that of Professor Tinbergen, who was a co-recipient of the first economics Nobel Prize because of his great early work in developing econometrics and mathematical economics and "models." In addition, as a non-

professional "outsider" I have prepared a lengthy discussion or discussions of how this "Dutch school" theory of relative scarcity — actually a theory I ran across 48 years ago as an undergraduate — can and should be related to the critical problems I tried to list above.

To make it easier or more convenient for anyone interested in this presently still-buried new economics — or for anyone who might still need a term-paper subject for any one of several dozen classes or HSU departments — the library staff has generously agreed to have a folder with this "bibliography" and possibly other writings of mine available to library users at the information desk.

I am sure that there are at least some who, like myself, realize that some say that current anti-nuclear doom-saying may prove to be exaggerated or even partly a communist strategy; and yet we are still deathly afraid of walking along this precipice and just have to do something, somehow, about it.

Hopefully, it will not prove to be too little and too late.

Samuel M. Glenn
Eureka



G&G CYCLES

Professional Service
on Most Makes
Parts & Accessories

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

1049 Samoa Blvd., ARCATA
Mon — Sat 9 — 6 822-2211

Pregnant?
Need Help?

Birthright

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

All services Free & Confidential
Call 443-8665

50 KINDS OF BEER

• Pocket Billiards •
The other side

Imported Beer • Espresso
Noon 'til 2 a.m.
830 G Street, Arcata

HAPPY HOUR

7—8:30

16 oz. Draft only 50¢

64 oz. pitchers only \$2

Monday Night

Ladies Night

All Ladies free with a male or female escort

Open 7 Days a Week

FOOD STAMPS

LARRY'S MARKET
Locally Owned & Operated

Miller Beer

\$3.69

12 pack--bottles

SAVE \$1.64

effective thru April 26

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



NORTH COAST MERCANTILE CO., INC.
1115 W. DEL NORTE ST. PHONE: (707) 442-3715
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

BUDWEISER BEER • BUDWEISER BEER • BUDWEISER BEER

PHOTOGRAPHY

Window to the past . . .

Have you ever wanted to go back in time? One can do it almost any time because a camera can be a time machine.

On this page you can experience "time travel" through the medium of photography and can learn some of photography's history.

In France in 1822, Nicéphore Niepce invented the process of heliographic reproduction. This was done by coating glass plates with an asphalt-like solution which hardened upon exposure to light.

In 1827 he made the first photograph in history — a scene of the courtyard on his farm.

Most people have heard of Louis Daguerre, also from France, and the pictures he called daguerreotypes. He discovered that silver iodide was sensitive to light. In 1839 he used it to make images on thin metal plates and developed them with mercury vapor.

Samuel F. B. Morse, an inventor and portrait painter, brought the process to the United States for the purpose of making likenesses that could be transferred to canvas.

During the Civil War, Matthew Brady and his crew of combat photographers took more than 3,500 daguerreotypes in the field and completed the first pictorial record of warfare.

In the book, "Images of America, 1839-1900," published by the Library of Congress in 1957, Brady said, "These images present grim-visaged war exactly as it appears."

His photographers carried tents, which were used as darkrooms, because total darkness was required to mix the light-sensitive emulsion. The solution was coated on glass or metal plates which then had to be exposed while still wet.

In 1881, George Eastman invented roll film which had a dry emulsion coating on a celluloid back.

He also made photography portable with the introduction of his "Kodak" camera in 1888. It was a simple box camera loaded with film for 100 exposures.

Anybody who could press a button could make pictures with it. When all the film was used, the entire camera was returned to the factory in Rochester, New York, where the film was developed, printed and returned to the customer.

In the 1920s, the Brownie box camera was introduced. It made everyday photos possible for almost anyone.

In 1976, Kodak's magazine Studio Light remembered George Eastman's comments about the Brownie.



Reprinted from Kodak's Studio Light magazine, 1976.



West side of Arcata Plaza, circa 1915. (Photo from post card collection of Mary Schafran)



West side of Arcata Plaza in 1982. Old structures are recognizable by looking at roof lines. (Staff photo by Richard A. DuBrau.)

"This camera was made for those who desire personal pictures or memoranda of their everyday life, objects, places or people who interest them."

Today's pocket cameras and instant film meet the same desires. A fleeting moment can be frozen on film, and one can look back at that moment from the vantage point of the future.

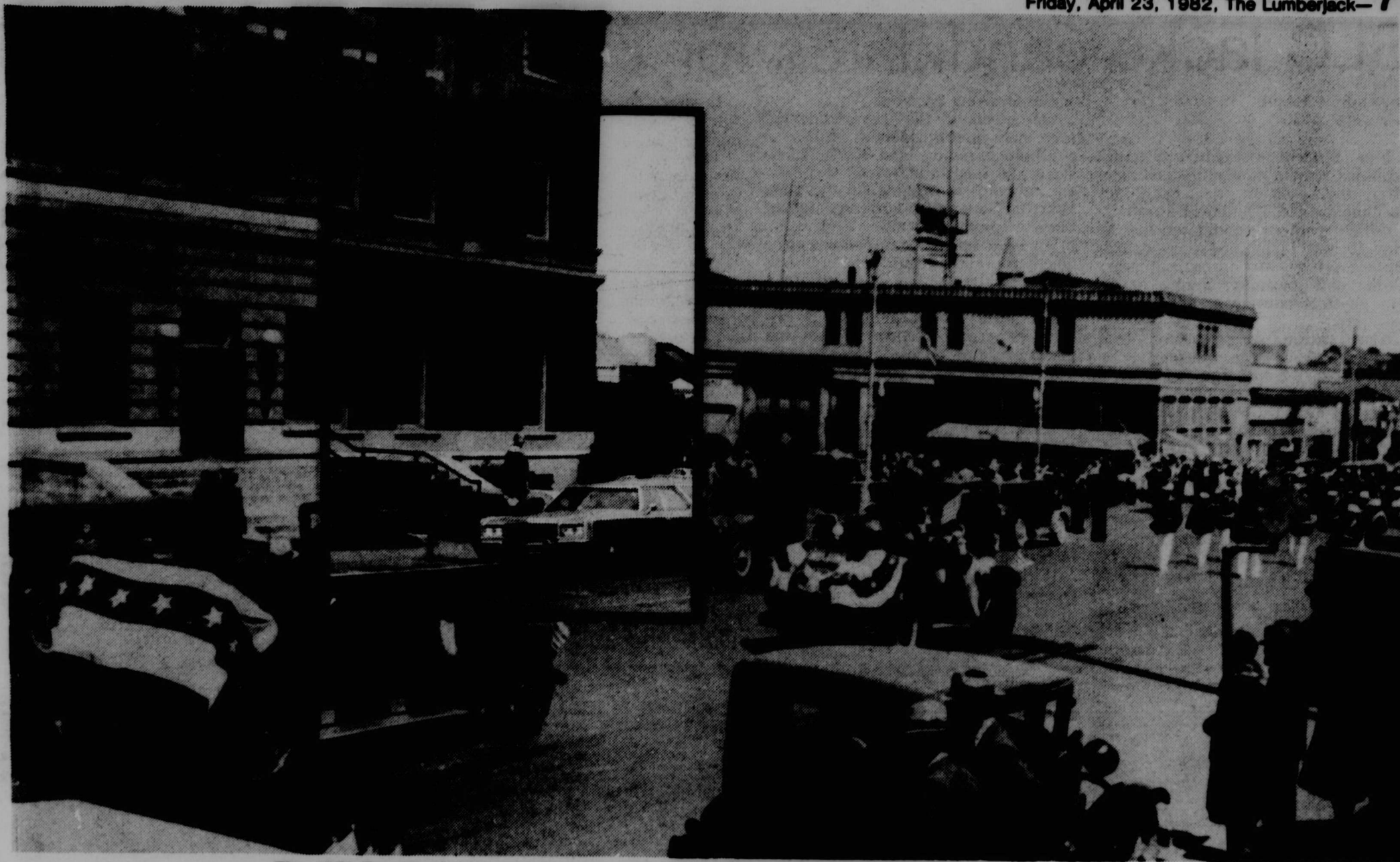
One can even see himself after the passage of the years. Expressions like, "I sure was thin," or, "Look how dark my hair was," can be heard, as one looks at times past.

The possibilities of time travel through photography could not have been realized until man developed the ability to capture light.

A century ago, when the Eastman dry film began replacing the slow and cumbersome wet plate, photography was still in its infancy. Yet, even then, extraordinary photographers, working with primitive equipment under difficult circumstances, created remarkable images that have stood the test of time.

This article has helped us learn of the early days of Daguerre, Morse, Brady and Eastman — and the accompanying photographs show some early and recent views of our area.

These photography pioneers provided a look at their world. With modern equipment and processes, one can easily record images of today, so future generations may look back through their own windows to the past.



The 1931 Fourth of July parade passes the post office at 5th and H Streets in Eureka. (Photo courtesy of Richard T. DuBrau)
Inset shows changes in the intervening 51 years. (Staff photo by Richard A. DuBrau)

... window to the present



The George McFarlan home in Eureka, circa 1888. (Photo courtesy of Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum.)



McFarlan home, built in 1852, was located next to the Carson Mansion. The building was destroyed by fire March 29. (Photo by Richard A. DuBrau.)

Conceived and written
by Richard A. DuBrau

SLC lacks candidates for campus elections

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Five Student Legislative Council positions remain empty of candidates after the petition for candidacy deadline expired Monday at 5 p.m.

Offices without candidates for the May 10 and 11 elections are college representative for interdisciplinary studies and special programs, health and physical education, and natural resources.

Also vacant are two of four representative-at-large positions.

However, "should someone turn a petition in late, the elections commission will review it for approval," Connie Carlson, Associated Students business office manager, said.

"Otherwise, the positions will be appointed in the fall," she said. Petitions for candidacy must be signed by at least 50 students.

Write in candidates may be accepted, but certain procedures must be followed for a legitimate entry, Carlson said.

Write in information will be supplied by the A.S. office she said.

The A.S. presidential candidates are Ross Glen, journalism and political science junior, and Larry Molander, a

junior studying business.

Opponents in the vice-presidential race are juniors Melvin Stokes, a psychology major, and Karen Lindsteadt, an English major.

Lindsteadt is running on the same ticket as Glen and is currently student services commissioner.

An issue on the May ballot will be whether president and vice president should run on one ticket or separately.

President and vice president on the same ticket would help avoid differences between the top officials that might cause problems during the year, Paul Bruno, A.S. general manager said.

Candidates now run on individual tickets.

Passage of the proposal would eliminate independent election of vice presidents. If a president does not choose a suitable partner during an election he would appoint a vice president in the fall. This choice would have to be approved by the council.

If the ballot proposal is defeated, vice presidential candidates would continue to have the option of running independently or with a presidential candidate.

In other elections, Bill Crocker, a wildlife management freshman is running for academic affairs commissioner.

The race for programming commissioner includes Randy McCall, a senior in environmental management; Ethan Marcus, chemistry freshman; and senior Bill Quinn, a social science major.

Only one person, journalism junior Steve Cates has petitioned for planning commissioner.

Choices for student services commissioner are freshman RoxAnn O'Neil, a pre-major in nursing, and senior Julie McCabe, also in nursing.

The two candidates running for

representative-at-large positions are junior Dan Hernandez, a PE and recreation administration major and Bruce Toshio Ogata, a junior studying theater arts.

A candidacy for creative arts and humanities representative has been declared by speech communication junior Dave Werling.

On the ballot for behavioral and social sciences is Michael Sagehorn, political science and history senior.

Running for business and economics representative is junior Karen Head, a business major with an accounting emphasis.

Vying for science representative is engineering junior Tim Crowe.

State parks offer hike series

The California Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a series of ranger-led walks in three state parks in Humboldt County.

Walks at Patrick's Point State Park, Dry Lagoon State Park, Fern Canyon (Prairie Creek State Park) and Elk

Prairie (Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park) will be held Saturdays and Sundays throughout May.

For information, call Patrick's Point State Park at 677-3570 or Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park at 488-2171.

SENIORS:

I DID IT
AND
I'M GLAD!



FREE
BUTTON
WITH EACH
SITTING

MAKE YOUR
APPOINTMENT
NOW
TO HAVE YOUR
YEARBOOK PORTRAIT
TAKEN

Sign up at: University Center Room 240
or call ext. 4794

**THE
BOOT**
BILLIARD PARLOR
ON THE PLAZA

Drop in and have a cold beer or a glass of your favorite wine at inflation-fighter prices.

Open 12-10 p.m.
Happy Hour 6-7 p.m.

ROCK & ROLL RECORDS

**LOWEST PRICES
ANYWHERE**

ON
USED AND NEW
RECORDS AND TAPES

BLANK CASSETTE	DC-90 \$1.00
	SA-C90 \$3.30
	AD-C90 \$2.00

1068 'I' STREET ARCATA

campus group starts first fish farm

artin Melendy
ditor

ere's something fishy going on at
HSU Campus Center for Ap-
iate Technology.

ish-farm is being started at the
er's demonstration site, Buck
e 97.

anne Pollock, one of the direc-
of the project, said warm-water
ulture (fish farming) has never
ried in Humboldt County. She
he project involves an attempt to
out "what is appropriate for
ng warm-water fish in Humboldt
ty."

lock and project co-director
Mason, a wildlife management
said the project received a \$750

grant from the HSU Student
Legislative Council on April 2. This
grant, along with one for \$650 from
the HSU Foundation, will enable
CCAT to begin construction of the fish
farm before spring quarter ends,
Mason said.

"We hope to have it built by sum-
mer, and fish will probably be put in by
late summer or early fall," she said.

Fish tanks will be installed in a
greenhouse connected to the south wall
of Buck House. Together, the tanks
will hold about 1,500 gallons of water.

"Right now we're working on the
design of the tanks," Pollock said.

The aquaculture project is a by-
product of the greenhouse.

Heat stored in the greenhouse during
the day will warm Buck House at

night. However, to retain heat for
night or cloudy-day use, it must be
stored, in this case in water.

"Since the water is in there (the
greenhouse), why not utilize it and
grow fish?" Pollock said.

Fish used in the project must be of a
hearty, warm-water species, she said.

The project directors would like to
start with tilapia, an exotic fish from
Africa.

"Ideally we would like to get tilapia.
It tastes better than catfish or carp and
can prosper in many conditions," she
said.

However, the directors are not sure
whether tilapia is allowed on the North
Coast under state Department of Fish
and Game regulations.

"We are in the process of finding
out if that type of fish is legal up

here," Pollock said.

Alternatives to the Tilapia might be
carp (some species of which are illegal
on the North Coast) or Brazilian Pacu.

see FISH FARM, back page

PERM SPECIAL

Reg. \$45 **NOW \$25**

*Eureka Inn
Hairstyling*

Ask for Kim or Elaine

442-2017 442-6441

Open 9-5 Evenings by Appointment

THE

**Visit the
CAMEL
for
cards & gifts
for
Mother's Day!**

822-4269
936 E St. Arcata


**Catch that
Pepsi Spirit.
Drink it in!**

Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

★ USED INSTRUMENTS ★


Super Reverb Amp, immaculate	\$425
Classic Amp	\$275
Custom Les Paul copy custom pickup	
grovers, w/case	\$295
12 str. excellent	\$225
6 str. Rosewood, large body	\$225
4 str.	\$60
classical	\$125
Used Classical Guitars	from \$60
ex. handmade Spanish classical	\$600
LSA, w/case	\$795
Casino late 50's, semi-acoustic	
Humbucking pickups, hard case	\$450
Beatie bass, hard case	\$450
Masterone 5-str. banjo case	\$700
Herringbone D-28, hard case 1980	\$1,000
ex. guitars by Wildwood, Crump, Seward	
Specials on New Instruments	
Madeira cutaway steel str.	\$225
D-25, lifetime warranty	\$425
n, baladeer	\$400
ins in all sizes 1/16 thru full-size	
New & Used violins from \$60	
fine classical guitar C-126	\$150

essories, Books, Strings, Repairs,
lessons, electronics

11" Street **822-4304**

WATCH FOR:

...
...
...
...
...



Workout in style . . .
In the very best in sports and
bodywear by CARUSHKA Leo-
tards and Tights, available in
assorted colors and styles.
CARUSHKA comes in a special
fabric combining natural
breathing, absorbant cotton
with supple Lycra and polyester
to create the fittest, finest most
danceable wear going . . . in up
to the minute styling.

First arrivals are in both stores
with yet more to come, so . . .
bend, stretch, reach up for the
best in bodywear at Miraj.

Workout in Style with
CARUSHKA Bodywear

miraj

where fine lines come together . . . to set you apart.

THE MALL, EUREKA • JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE, ARCATA

Investigation of Chico football begins

By John Surge
Sports editor

Editor's note: This story is based in part on a tape-recorded interview furnished by KHSU News Director Dave Rucklos.

Far Western Conference member Chico State is under investigation after charges surfaced that football players received credit for courses they did not attend.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Robin Wilson, president of Chico, ordered an investigation after charges were made Monday by Don Rogers, a counselor at Butte Community College in Chico.

Rogers said courses open to 88 football players last summer were offered by Butte and supposedly taught by Chico professors on the Chico campus.

The classes — jogging, swimming, physical fitness and football — were open only to players attending a football training camp, Rogers said.

He charged that all players received A's and some were given credit for classes that overlapped. This would have required them to attend class 28 hours a day, he said. Rogers added that some of the courses were not listed in Butte's catalog.

Tony Bord, Chico's sports informa-

tion director, said Rogers' statement claims the university does not think the units earned through Butte were transferred to Chico.

Chico's Athletic Director Dick Marshall said Butte paid Chico's coaches to teach the courses. The salaries paid by Butte helped reduce the \$20,000 cost of summer football camp, he said.

Chico and the Far Western Conference have agreed that credits earned during the summer camp cannot help a player meet eligibility requirements.

According to AP reports, Marshall

said classes were held but some of them may have overlapped.

When Marshall was interviewed by KHSU News Wednesday, he said, "I'm not sure that's my statement."

He said the statement alleging that 28 hours of attendance a day was necessary for the classes is "not true."

"I think that we met the letter of the law. The kids could not, they did not, cross over lines and have, say, two weight-training classes."

Marshall said classes were held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the players were

given "unstructured" breaks of two three hours.

He said he suspects all players were given A's.

He defended this action by saying dramatists performing in a play would receive credit for the play, and would all get an A in the class.

Marshall also refuted the charge that some of the classes were not listed in Butte's catalog.

"I think they (the classes) came out in a supplement," Marshall said.



THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

Minus tides and calm seas will provide a number of angling opportunities for ocean-going sportsmen this weekend. Clamming, fishing and diving should all prove to be excellent.

Saturday and Sunday mornings will offer good razor-clamming tides; the series of minus tides

will run through next week.

There is a shellfish warning posted for Humboldt Bay due to two sewage spills; do not take clams until further notice.

Abalone divers should find good diving conditions along the Fort Bragg and Mendocino coastlines; reports indicate fair visibility and calm seas. Spear fishermen should find the jetties at Crescent City and the mouth of Humboldt Bay good places to poke around.

Surfperch are still the best choice for pole-bearing anglers. Limits of redtail surfperch are being taken along many North Coast beaches — the best being Centerville, Dry Lagoon and Gold

Bluffs.

Humboldt Bay offers a variety of surfperch including redtail, walleye, striped, white shiner. Productive areas have been the mouth of Eureka Slough, Elk River spit and the rock behind King Salmon.

The general trout season for the North Coast opens Saturday and will run through Nov. Most high-elevation streams are still running high for good results.

Trinity Lake began giving up smallmouth bass this week, and reports indicate good action. Rush Lake has been fair for trout, and bass action should start here at any time.

Let
Lumberjack
Classifieds
point you in
the right
direction

\$1 for 25 words or less



Zilch.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why do you need the American Express Card now?

First of all, it's a good way to begin to establish your credit history. And you know that's important.

Of course, the Card is also good for travel, restaurants, and shopping for things like a new stereo or furniture. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.

So fill in the coupon below and American Express will send you a Special Student Application right away. We'll also send along a free handbook that has everything you need to know about credit.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.



☐ Please send me a Special Student Application for the American Express Card.
☐ And the free Credit Handbook.
Mail this coupon to:
American Express Company
P.O. Box 923, Madison Square Station
New York, New York 10010

Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College or University _____

Lumberjack Classifieds

For Sale

CENTURION SEMIPRO bicycle. Black-anodized components. 24-inch frame. Excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 822-8551. 4-23f

FOR SALE: Deluxe Pioneer 701 reel to reel. Three motor/three heads. Excellent condition. Leaving town, will sacrifice for \$250. Cost \$450 new. Call Jerry at 826-0847. 4-23f

1 to 18 SPEED USED BICYCLES. \$59 & up. Standard & professional. Raleigh, Peugeot, Masi, Stella, Trek, Motobecane, Schwinn. Also wanted, bicycles & guns. 677-3952. 4-27f

SURPLUS JEEPS \$95, CARS \$89, TRUCK \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 Ext. 1257 Call Refundable. 5-18f

MOVING SALE: No reasonable offers refused! Lawnmower, fireplace screen, odds & ends, old refrigerator-furniture. Sat., April 24, 9-5, 1061 Forson Rd., McKinleyville. 4-23f

Wanted

WANTED: Ad salesperson for The Lumberjack. Job entails selling ads to local merchants. 15 percent commission! If interested contact Lumberjack Advertising Manager at ext. 3259 or come by The Lumberjack office. 4-23f

Lost and Found

LOST: Husky puppy. Friday, April 9 at College Cove Beach. Male. Brown eyes, B/W coat. \$ REWARD Call Carl eves. 822-8260 keep trying. 4-23f

MEN'S WRISTWATCH FOUND in Fieldhouse. To claim call 839-0518. 4-23f

Services

RESUMES TYPESET—Impress employers with a professionally typeset resume. Resumes typeset, laid out for one page and camera ready, \$10. Contact The Lumberjack production manager, 826-3271.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS half price. I'll clean or repair your machine for half of shop prices. Professional work, budget prices. Call Tom 443-9586 eves. ip.

WASHBURN TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE. Call Patty for all your typing and secretarial needs. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Different type faces available. 442-4389. 5-28f

TYPING SERVICE BY NON STUDENT on a self-correcting typewriter. Many years experience. Call Terry at 839-0043 for all your typing needs. 6-11f

Meetings

GAY AWARENESS MEETING: If you feel the time is right to come out of the closet, then come join us on April 27th. Phone 822-9461. Ask for the "Boys." 4-23f

Misc.

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

LOVELY FEMININE STRAWS with flowers, veils, etc. at the MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka, Ca. 4-23f

BICYCLE REPAIRS NEXT FRIDAY sponsored by the Humboldt University Bike Club from 9:00-3:00 in the Quad for a donation. 4-23f

HUMBOLDT FRIENDS' WORKSHOP GROUP. Quaker silent meetings for worship are held each Sunday at 1920 Zehndner in Arcata at 10. Transportation available. 822-5615. 5-14f

WELFARE OUTREACH, a Y.E.S. program, needs volunteers NOW! We are expanding our services to include a food buying club and other self-help projects. Contact Sandi or Dania at Y.E.S. for more information, 826-3340. 4-23f

HORSES FOR LEASE. Experienced riders only. \$60 per mo. total cost. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 5-18f

SPACE FOR HORSES—Grassy paddocks, \$30 per mo.; pasture, \$22.50; stalls, \$2.50. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 5-18f

Personals

SCOTTERS, ERIC, MIKE, Dougie & all the boys next door: Thanks for last night; it was never that good before. Love, Your other girls (the women on the other side) 4-23f

SLIM: Thanks for making me smile again. I'm still "Dazed and Confused" and loving it. Hug Big "M" for me, and stay sober. Curly 4-23f

BARBARA, Your radiance has me in a trance. It BRINGS OUT THE TIGER IN ME!—ROAR—Te t'ai mi bien. Your secret admirer. 4-23f

BEFORE YOU BUY an engagement or wedding ring, come see us for the best prices and selection in the county. New, used and antique. Pacific Gold & Jewelry. 922 E St., Eureka. 443-5371. We also buy scrap gold. 6-11f

MATT: I'm sorry, but my heart belongs to George McMahon. He's such a "nice guy," and he looks like a "rhino." Love, Max's mother. 4-23f

D & D: You're cordially invited to watch "Dynasty," same time, same place, same station. Shorts OPTIONAL — B.Y.O.C. Signed, Max. 4-23f

TWO LONELY, WELL-HUNG WRITER TYPES looking for a GOOD TIME would like to meet girls. Valid Calif. I.you.D. required. Send correspondence to Sugar Dick & Sex Organ. 4-23f

MONA, I'm groanin'. If only I could feel your spike heels tap-dancing on my head. Meet me at position 96. Bonafide Mutton-glutton. 4-23f

BOYS: The Shake's hurting but he'll be all right. Be ready for some slamin' at the Palace and Whiskey pretty soon. Get your red shirts out. No! Just different Boys. P.M.A.D.S. — Don't cut me off. 4-23f

DEAR IGGYSWIGGYPUCCUMS: Just got my rubber chicken suit back from the cleaners. Wanna try my retreads? Got some mushrooms, tequila and eclairs and am waiting patiently for the full moon out on the Samoa peninsula. 4-23f

J.R. & SUCKERMAN. Help me Mr. Wizard!! We have Suckerman. Meet our demands or we will cut off one sucker every day! A communique will follow. Signed, S.U.C.K.M.E. 4-23f

Other Dive Stores Have You All Tied Up?



Try Our No Hassle
NAUI Store

"DIVERS CORNER"
corner of Buena & Albee.
Eureka 445-3701

COUPON

Perm Special

Shampoo-Cut-Perm-Style

Women's \$30 (short hair) \$35 to \$40 (long hair)

Men's perms \$20

See Cindy & Joyce at Arcata Hair Shop
877 9th St. (Next to Marino's) 822-3912

Good thru May 14

BERGIE'S & YOUNGBERG'S FOR APRIL'S BEST MUSIC



MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3
			BACKSTREET		
5	6	7	8	9	10
MILFORD'S TRIO	SWING-SHIFT	ESPREE (Latin-Caribbean Funk)			
12	13	14	15	16	17
MILFORD'S TRIO	SWING-SHIFT	DREAM TICKET (Masters of All Forms)			
19	20	21	22	23	24
MILFORD'S TRIO	SWING-SHIFT	GALE McNEELEY & FRIENDS	THE RAGE (Upbeat Dance)		
26	27	28	29	30	
BILL CURTIS	SWING-SHIFT	J. WOOD & The Blues Commandos			

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
				HOME COMFORT	RANDY MILFORD TRIO	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
BILL CURTIS	DALE HUSTLER	DAVE TRABUE	LARRY LAMPI	JERRY & KAREN COOPER	BOB ELLIOT & TOM O'BRIEN	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
RAUL OCHOA	DALE HUSTLER	DAVE TRABUE	LARRY LAMPI	TAKE TWO	CHRIS BREEN	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
RICHARD COOPER	DALE HUSTLER	RAUL OCHOA	LARRY LAMPI	JERRY & KAREN COOPER	DALE HUSTLER & RANDY HARWICK	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
GREEK MUSIC	DALE HUSTLER	DAVE TRABUE	TAKE TWO	RANDY HARWICK	DALE HUSTLER & RANDY HARWICK	

Hotel Arcata

Plaza building withstands 67 years, plays important part in city's history

By Kathy Towner
Staff writer

"At exactly the hour of two o'clock on Monday, April 26th, the big steam fire siren at the Humboldt Cooperage Co.'s plant ... announced ... that the new Hotel Arcata was formally opened and ready for guests."

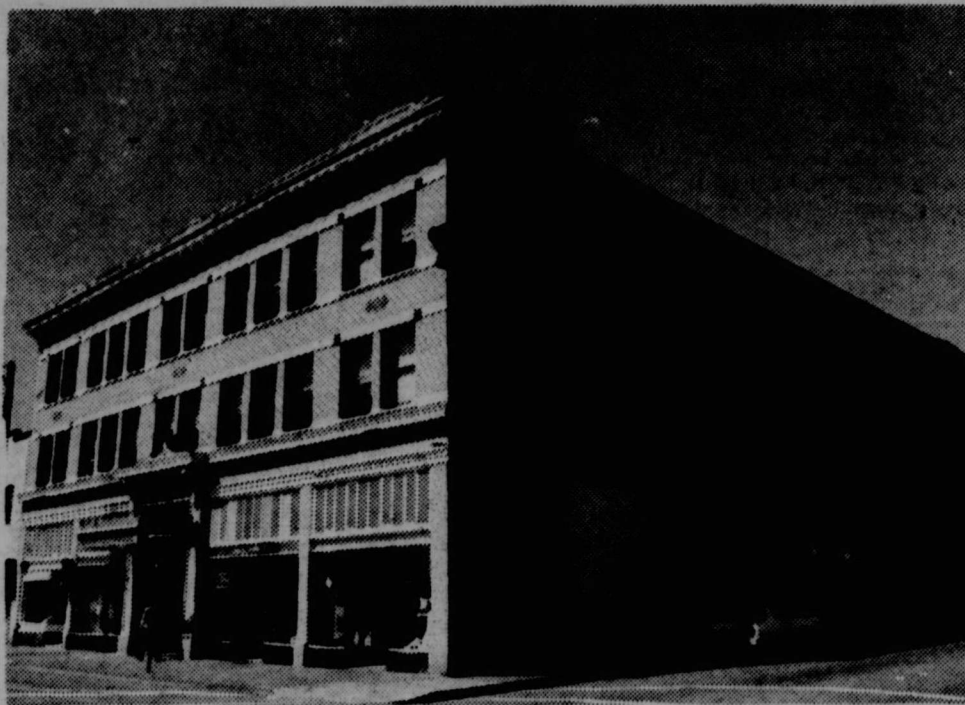
—Arcata Union, April 29, 1915, front-page story.

Sixty-seven years later, the hotel shows signs of many physical alterations and several changes of ownership. The 48-room hotel serves as an apartment building for artists, writers, performers and 16 HSU students.

Located on the Arcata plaza at the corner of 9th and G Streets, this building has played an important part in the history of the city. According to the Aug. 5, 1960 issue of the Union, the hotel was for many years the center of Arcata's social life. In its early days, the hotel provided accommodations for tourists traveling by rail or steamer. After the completion of the Redwood Highway in the 1920s, it also served the motoring public.

This brick-and-redwood building, described in the Union as "magnificent," cost \$80,000 in 1915. Opening-day ceremonies on April 26, 1915 reportedly brought nearly 2,000 visitors to tour the lavishly furnished hotel, to the accompaniment of a five-piece orchestra.

The original managers of the hotel came from Wyoming, and brought



Staff photo by Lynne Bowlin

The Hotel Arcata cost \$80,000 when built in 1915.

with them a collection of 50 trophy heads of elk, deer, moose, antelope and Rocky Mountain sheep to decorate the walls. As reported in The Union in 1915, "The two leading attractions in the main lobby" were "the two magnificent elk heads ... wired with electric lights." This collection of big game heads led to the hotel's reputation as "the sportsman's headquarters."

Over the years, the splendor of the

original hotel has been lost. Gone are the original oak-and-plate-glass swinging doors, as well as the big kitchen and dining room. Also gone are the original furnishings, such as the brass beds with silk bedding and the solid oak and mahogany chairs.

With time, the paint chipped and carpets became worn. In the 1950s, areas such as the kitchen, dining room and lounges were developed into private offices and business space.

Merton Gaudette, manager of the hotel, said in a recent interview, "People have a lot of misconceptions about the hotel, about who lives here and what it's like."

"We have made a number of improvements in the last few months, and have tighter security here now."

Gaudette said he keeps a close watch on non-residents coming into the hotel.

"We have a custodian who cleans daily. It's mostly students and artists living here now. Students should not be afraid to live here."

Jeremy Krauss, an HSU student who lives in the hotel, said, "I think it's the best place in Arcata to live."

Krauss, the tightrope performer in the Arcata plaza at the start of the Kinetic Sculpture Race earlier this month, has lived in the hotel off and on for 10 years.

Kirk Stricker, a 1978 HSU graduate, said, "I lived here (in the hotel) before, but I feel it's a much finer place to live now."

Laura Dillenbeck-Murren, custodian at the hotel, said, "In my experience with the hotel over the past six years, I feel it has gone through a number of improvements. There is a really good group of people living here now."

Latest improvements include a larger and better-equipped community kitchen, additional shower facilities, new paint in the main stairway area and fire safety improvements.

With recent improvements and tighter security, the hotel still maintains some of its charm of old.

Fish farm

Continued from page 9

At first, the project will use fish that are omnivorous (meat and plant eating) and herbivorous (plant matter only). This enables the project to produce a high-protein product without using a lot of meat.

"We ... don't want to have to feed fish a large amount of (meat)," Mason said.

Pollock said the idea behind small-scale fish harvesting is self-sufficiency.

This latest project is consistent with other self-sufficiency experiments at Buck House, which include recycling, growing food and building a house or community in an efficient manner.

When the greenhouse and aquaculture tanks are complete they will complement solar collectors for heating water, terraced gardens and a

graywater project, which uses recycled water from sinks and showers to water plants.

The aquaculture project will continue the recycling philosophy of the CCAT. Lettuce scraps and carrot tops can be fed to the fish, Mason said.

However, most of the food will come from aquatic plants such as duckweed and water hyacinth. These help oxygenate the water, Pollock said.

Mason said possibilities for tank design include reinforced plywood with a fiberglass lining, 55-gallon drums or a hole dug in the ground and lined with plastic.

Regardless of design, a filter system will be used to help eliminate harmful levels of ammonia, which result from the fishes' excrement. Water from the tanks will flow through filters made of sand and/or oyster shells. Bacteria adhering to the shells will break down the ammonia. The water will return to the tank.

Initially, the project will use water from the city of Arcata, Mason said.

However, "City water is chlorinated, so we have to let it settle for a while," she said.

Though the initial amount of water will come from the city, once it is ready for use it will be recycled. This theme of recycling, and the larger theme of gaining control over one's life, is the key to the aquaculture project and the entire Buck House, Mason said.

"If you have fish growing in your greenhouse you don't have to go to Safeway. You know what you feed your fish and you are using resources in a pretty benign matter," she said.

The amount of harvestable fish the project will produce is still unknown, but Pollock believes it will be enough to give a family of four a fish dinner once a week.

"You have to separate it from a large scale. We use available resources and space to grow protein," Mason said.

Pollock added, "We want to stick to a demonstration house — (we) want it to be simple enough so people asking questions can understand and then use that knowledge to do it themselves."

Both directors believe the project will be beneficial to fisheries students on campus.

"It could be a real boon to the fisheries department," Mason said. "Because it concentrates on cold-water fisheries, this will really broaden the scope of their program."

Pollock said the project will be a great subject for a master's thesis and, "to fulfill senior project requirements."

This would be a beneficial place to design your own project if you were interested in warm-water fisheries."

As part of its general education program, HSU offers an appropriate technology emphasis phase package, which was designed by CCAT directors and three professors. The classes include:

- Engineering 104 — appropriate technology engineering.

- Engineering 105 — appropriate design techniques.

- Political science 189 — politics of appropriate technology.

Anyone can visit Buck House and take the self-guided tours. The house is on Cluster Court behind the Forestry Building.

Buses

Continued from page 1
not be an issue this year.

"The board asked me to take the discussion back to the city council," she said.

Once the issue goes back to the council, Fulkerson sees three options available to the council in response to the board's action.

First, the council could stick by its stipulation and pull out if it is not approved by HTA.

Second, if the HTA continues good fiscal management by keeping Arcata's TDA outlay near 25 percent, the stipulation might not be needed.

Finally, the council could adopt a wait-and-see attitude, she said.

The HTA's reaction to the latest stipulation, and Arcata's decision in the matter, are scheduled for the May 5 city council meeting, Fulkerson said.

Sentencing due in rape case

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

After two postponements a 25-year-old McKinleyville man convicted of the October rape of an HSU student is to be sentenced today if his request for a new trial is denied.

The two postponements, April 9 and 26, have given Richard T. Stobaugh's attorney, Public Defender William C. Connell, additional time to prepare a motion for a new trial.

A new trial is being requested on grounds that testimony for the prosecution was "off-track" and that evidence had been improperly admitted, Connell said April 9 in Humboldt County Superior Court.

"The testimony caused the jury to

make a subjective instead of an objective evaluation," he said.

Connell questioned the testimony of the 18-year-old victim, claiming she had not been in her room when she said and did not follow proper guidelines in resisting attack.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Mock who prosecuted the case, said evidence against Stobaugh was overwhelming.

He said it showed Stobaugh gained access to the HSU Canyon dormitory through a second-floor bathroom window, entered the victim's unlocked room and threatened her with a bayonet.

Presiding Judge John E. Buffington will rule on the motion for a new trial and post sentence if the request is denied.