

Lumberjack Days schedule — see page 7



# The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Friday

May 14, 1982  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 35



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

## Ride for burnouts?

Curtis Clark, bus driver for Humboldt Transit Authority, waits beside his new bus for those

school-weary HSU students who can't decide whether they're coming or going. As the sign

indicates, he's not really concerned which direction they choose, he's not going that way anyhow.

## Ross Glenn elected student president

By Andrew Moore  
Staff writer

Only 718 of HSU's 6,742 students voted in Monday and Tuesday's Associated Students elections in which Ross Glen was elected next year's A.S. president.

Also elected was Glen's vice-presidential running mate, English junior Karen Lindsteadt. Glen and Lindsteadt are members of the Progressive Student Alliance.

Glen, a political science junior, collected 367 votes out of 606 to beat junior business administration major Larry Molander.

Glen said what boosted his election was probably a case of name recognition.

"I've had a chance to talk to students as (Student Legislative Council) planning commissioner, and have written articles in the newspaper. As a result they became more familiar with my name," he said.

"Larry (Molander), however, is an exceptional person and I feel lucky to have had the opportunity to meet him."

Lindsteadt said she encourages Molander and vice-presidential candidate Melvin Stokes to remain active in student politics.

"We would welcome their participation in student government next year," Lindsteadt said.

The three ballot proposals on the ballot passed.

One was a \$6 fee increase next year for Instructionally Related Activities which will also receive \$3 increases in academic years 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Second was a stipend increase for the A.S. president from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and the treasurer's from \$750 to \$1,000. The approved proposal allows this year's president and treasurer to receive the stipend increase.

The third proposal, an A.S. Constitutional Amendment passed, which will allow any A.S. candidate to win an election if he garners 10 percent more votes than the runner-up. The new rule would only apply if at least three candidates run for a position.

The amendment's purpose is to help prevent runoff elections, which was not a problem in this year's election.

Glen attributed the low voter turnout to a lack of communication. Only 10.65 percent of the student body voted.

"People didn't vote for the same reason the A.S. was suffering from enthusiasm for student government applications — because there wasn't enough communication."

Even though registration is not needed at HSU, one person apparently told Glen he would vote, except he was not registered. All one needs is a valid student body card to vote in an A.S. election.

In other races, Ethan Marcus, a chemistry freshman, won the programming commissioner's post by 56 votes over social science senior Bill Quinn.

The programming commissioner serves as a member of the University Center Board of Directors, a faculty, student and alumni committee that decides what is spent at the UC.

The commissioner also serves on the Arts and Lecturers Committee and the Lumberjack Days Committee.

Nursing senior Julie McCabe defeated freshman RoxAnn O'Neil, also a nursing student, for the student services commissioner seat.

The student services commissioner is a member of the directors committee, which deals with the expenditure of organizations including the Student Health Center, Financial Aid, and the

See ELECTION, back page

## Inside

Union representation  
eludes CSU faculty

—See page 6

Bees happy and honey  
made in Hoopa hives

—See centerspread

Crew makes waves  
at rowing championship

—See page 13



# Credibility

## D.A. candidates concentrate on honesty, questions are raised about performance

By Mark J. Finnigan  
Staff writer

By one candidate's account, the race for Humboldt County District Attorney has turned into a contest based on integrity and credibility.

"The main issue is turning into the credibility and honesty of the candidates," incumbent Bernie DePaoli said in an interview Tuesday.

Challenging DePaoli is Terry Farmer, a 37-year-old Arcata attorney. The election will be held June 8.

Farmer was a deputy D.A. from 1975 to 1978 under then-D.A. John Buffington.

Farmer said he is running on his opponent's track record, noting that the performance of the D.A.'s office under DePaoli "has not been as good as we have a right to expect."

Farmer's charges stem from his belief that the D.A.'s office has become too political under DePaoli's administration.

"He's making decisions based on political outcome," Farmer said in an interview Tuesday. "He's trying cases in the papers instead of in court."

Farmer said the D.A.'s office "ought to be, in its administration, very non-political."

DePaoli, 34, said he is a firm believer in the public's right to know.

"Crime and prosecution have tremendous media interest. But you've never seen a change of venue due to publicity from this office."

Farmer charged DePaoli with engaging in "backroom deals." He cited the Dimmick embezzlement case to back up his contention.

Last year, former Eureka City Councilmember Bill Dimmick was charged with embezzlement of over \$15,000 appropriated to the Twelfth Step House, an alcoholic treatment center in Eureka. Dimmick founded

the residence and headed it as executive director.

When the alleged embezzlement occurred, DePaoli served on Twelfth Step's board of directors, Farmer said.

DePaoli resigned from the board after questions arose about improprieties in the handling of county funds allocated to Twelfth Step House.

Farmer claims DePaoli's membership on the board was a conflict of interest, and said DePaoli should not have handled the case.

Dimmick requested a closed preliminary hearing in the case, at which only DePaoli, Dimmick, his attorney William Ferroggiaro and Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald Rowland, who was presiding in Municipal Court were present.

DePaoli and Rowland agreed if Dimmick paid back the money he

allegedly embezzled and completed a satisfactory probation period, the charges would be dismissed.

DePaoli said he "legally could not oppose Dimmick's request for a closed preliminary hearing," and added "only defense counsel has the right to request a closed preliminary hearing."

"It was purely a defense request," DePaoli said, adding the decision in the case was "wholeheartedly endorsed by Judge Rowland."

Because the case is up for review next month, DePaoli said it would be unethical for him to comment further. He did say "the chances of Dimmick going to prison are just as good" now as they were a year ago.

Farmer also contends the rate of felony cases dismissed by the D.A.'s office is nearly three times the state average. He cited statistics from the

California Attorney General's office as proof.

He attributed this to "overcharging cases and not realistically evaluating" available evidence.

"Charge what you can prove," he said.

On this point DePaoli said Farmer fails to take into account a 30-35 percent margin of error for his figures, and claims "the real statistics are nowhere near" his opponents.

"This office has won 21 out of 24 felony jury trials," in the last four years DePaoli said.

Since he became D.A. there has been a "higher conviction rate than in the past decade," DePaoli said.

The D.A. served on Buffington's staff for four years before being elected in 1978.

DePaoli believes commercial marijuana cultivation is a "major concern" to local law enforcement and county residents.

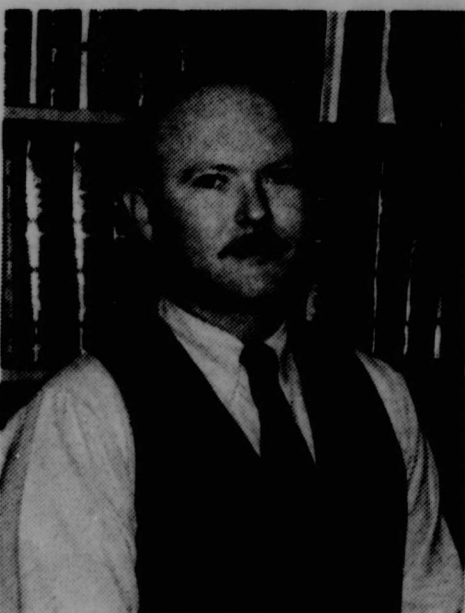
Farmer, realizes the importance of the marijuana issue in Humboldt County, but said it is "overblown as a campaign issue."

DePaoli said one-eighth of his violent-felony caseload is related to marijuana cultivation.

"Something has to be done against the commercial marijuana growers." His office would be "fair and lenient against the home grower," DePaoli said.

Farmer said it is "important to realize you're not going to get it all (commercial marijuana)," instead he stressed "focusing on violence connected with large commercial operations."

DePaoli said his relationship with Farmer during the period they worked together on Buffington's staff was good.



Lumberjack file photo

Bernie DePaoli



Lumberjack file photo

Terry Farmer

## Increased use of computers gives center problems

By Andrew Stevens  
Staff writer

Budgetary woes have struck the HSU Computer Center because of increased computer use and increased maintenance costs.

Computer use has increased by more than 40 percent this year. This increase combined with inflation has made it impossible for the center to fulfill all its program needs, Computer Center Director Donald J. Mild said.

Therefore, the center establishes priorities for projects and is only able to handle the most important ones in order to stay within its \$1 million budget.

Mild said the problem arose because campus departments are using the center more but are not charged accordingly.

He said the Standing Committee on

Computer Activities, which he is a member of, has recommended to the Resource Planning and Budget Committee that a "chargeback policy" be initiated to help cover the center's expenses.

The policy would establish a computer-use charge for departments based on the amount of time and materials required to complete a project. Mild said this would help cover the rising cost of paper and computer maintenance.

Dean for Academic Planning Timothy H. McCaughey, a member of the Resource Planning and Budget Committee, said there is a chargeback

policy, but it might not be sufficient to cover the cost of running and maintaining the computers.

McCaughy said the problem is that either departments are not being charged for computer use or the policy's rates are too low to pay for expenses.

The Resource Planning and Budget Committee has established a task force to investigate the situation and to come up with a recommendation. HSU President Alistair McCrone will make the final decision if a recommendation is made, McCaughey said.

Mild said 98 to 99 percent of the computer time is used by admissions and records, business offices and other

departments on campus.

He said the main purpose of the center is to offer students exposure to computers. Mild said he is concerned that student exposure to computers will be curtailed because of the lack of funds needed to keep the center running.

The Computer Center has more than 100 computer terminals throughout the university, all of which are linked to two main computers.

In order to compute how much to charge departments, the center would need to acquire accounting software to determine how much each department uses the computers, Mild said.



**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



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



## Briefly

**Jeweler Munya Avigall Upin** will lecture and present a slide show of her art in HSU's Art 102 today at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Upin, a teacher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, works primarily with silver.

**Plant ecologist Jerry Franklin**, of the Forest Sciences Laboratory in Corvallis, Ore., will give two free lectures in HSU's Science 135 today.

The first lecture, "Old Growth Forests in the Douglas Fir Region," begins at 5 p.m.

The second lecture, "Ecosystem Recovery at Mount St. Helens," begins at 8 p.m. Franklin has researched the return of plant and animal life to the area devastated by the eruption of the volcano.

**The HSU Free Diving and Scuba Club** will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 201. A workshop on gear maintenance and

repair will be held.

The meeting and workshop are open to the public.

The club will be arranging diving trips and is in the process of negotiating discounts for members at local diving stores.

For more information call Jaimie Gebler at 826-0243 or Stephen Turner at 822-3422.

**"The History and Development of the Woodwind Quintet"** is the title of a lecture and demonstration to be given by Ronald Monsen Monday at 10 a.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Monsen teaches at the University of Kentucky and is clarinetist with the Kentucky Wind Quintet.

**"Kinetic Illusions,"** a student-directed and choreographed program of dance and mime, will be presented today, Saturday and Sunday at HSU's Studio Theater.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 general, 50 cents for students and free to senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the university ticket office and at the door.

The dances will focus on nature and human relationships. A modern jazz dance will also be performed. Political satire, social commentary and parody will be included in the mime presentations.

**The Arcata Gymnastics Program** will sponsor an exhibition in HSU's WestGym.

The exhibition begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Children five years old and under are free.

**Irish folk music** will be performed by Joe and Antoinette McKenna on Sunday in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room.

The McKennas, who were raised in Dublin, will perform traditional folk tunes on uilleann pipes (an Irish version of the bagpipe), tin whistle,

accordion and harp.

Tickets are available at the university ticket office, Uniontown Hallmark in Arcata and Windjammer books in Eureka.

The McKennas have recorded two albums on the Shanachie label.

**A guided nature-walk** along the first 1.5 miles of Redwood Creek trail will take place Sunday.

The walk is open to the public.

Participants should meet at Jacoby's Storehouse parking lot, 7th and H streets, Arcata at 9 a.m., or at the Redwood National Park Information Center in Orick at 10 a.m.

Tennis shoes should be worn, as the creek will be waded at several places.

Participants should bring water, lunch, cameras and binoculars. Children under 12 years of age should be accompanied by an adult.

For information, call (707) 822-7611.

# Economist says public forests mismanaged

By Damon Maguire  
Community editor

Private industry could do a better job of managing national forests than the government does, according to an economist who spoke at HSU May 6.

Steve Hanke, 39, a senior staff economist with the Reagan administration, said that under public ownership too many virgin and old-growth trees are allowed to stand, and it "ties up inventory."

Hanke said these trees should be cut to offset the \$1 billion-a-year management costs of national forests and allow new growth.

Hanke's remarks were made to an audience of about 140 persons in the Kate Buchanan Room. He read from a report he submitted to the President's Commission on Housing to help the commission formulate timber recommendations in its housing report.

The housing report recommended the public retain ownership of the forests, but it suggested management costs be included in timber harvest planning, he said.

Hanke compared standing mature trees in public forests to a car dealer with too many cars on his lot.

"He pays in terms of lost opportunities because he's got his capital tied up."

Hanke said cutting the timber would also eliminate a 30-year gap that exists

in the Pacific Northwest between oncoming second-growth trees and old growth that was cut earlier.

But he said the trees can't be cut because of the non-declining, even-flow policy of the national forests. The even-flow policy states that the amount of timber cut each year should not exceed the amount of growth. This policy was designed to allow national forests to provide timber indefinitely.

Hanke said that with all the mature and old-growth trees in Pacific Northwest national forests there is very little growth, hence, very little harvesting.

"Even-flow has been ineffective in achieving stability of any kind," he said.

A properly managed forest, Hanke said, would regulate tree lifespans and have from 1-year-old to harvestable trees available for logging.

He said this age regulation does not exist in national forests.

"Many publicly owned forests are years or decades from being regulated. The task of management is to convert these unregulated forests into regulated forests," Hanke said.

Hanke said publicly owned forests offer "no incentive, except for social welfare, to practice conservation. If someone takes the time to plant a tree, there is no guarantee that they will benefit from it."

When asked about wildlife habitat

and recreation benefits national forests provide, Hanke said, "They (forest managers) can include this in their planning. That would be put on the plus side of the ledger."

If old-growth trees in the Pacific Northwest were harvested, Hanke said, it would provide jobs for 10,000 people and reduce economic waste since "there is so much inventory tied up in overmature timber."

Hanke said there is enough overmature timber in the Humboldt County area to keep the timber industry busy for 30 years, thereby eliminating

the 30-year gap before second growth timber becomes marketable.

HSU Professor Jerry Partain, chairperson of the forestry department, agrees with Hanke's statements.

However, "there will be no national

See ECONOMIST, page 12

## LIVE ORCHESTRA PLAYING DANCES OF BIG BAND ERA

FOXTROT, TANGO, SWING, WALTZ,  
POLKA

WED., MAY 19  
7-10 P.M.

EAST GYM  
PRE-SALE TICKETS \$1.00  
\$2.00 AT THE DOOR  
TICKETS PE OFFICE 119

## PLAZA SHOE SHOP SHOE REPAIRS

Redwing, West Coast, Birkenstock,  
Wigwam Socks, Menger Clogs

ON THE PLAZA  
ARCATA  
822-1125

## 50 KINDS OF BEER

• Pocket Billiards •  
*The other side*

Imported Beer • Espresso  
Noon 'til 2 a.m.  
630 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

**Sebastian**  
*for beautiful  
hair and skin*

simple as 1-2-3-4

**Beau Monde**

923 H St. Arcata

822-6511

free skin consultation

POOD STAMPS

**LARRY'S  
MARKET**  
Locally Owned & Operated

## SPECIAL

Hamm's Beer  
12-pack bottles

**\$2.88**

Save \$1.11



## Spirit and fight behind ERA must continue

**SECTION 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.**

**SECTION 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.**

**SECTION 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.**

IT LOOKS AS IF the Equal Rights Amendment will be not be ratified by June 30 and therefore will not become part of the Constitution — at least for the present.

Let us reluctantly mark the date on our calendars and vow to keep alive the spirit of the cause. Although it appears success will not be achieved this year, the efforts of those who support equal rights should not die.

Virginia recently sounded the death knell of this round by failing to approve ratification of the amendment.

Thirty-eight states (or three-fourths of

the states) are required to approve the amendment before it can become a part of the Constitution. Only 35 have approved it so far.

A HEATED CONTROVERSY has ignited concerning five states — Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota, Tennessee and Kentucky — which have voted to rescind their previous votes of approval. (The governor of Kentucky, however, vetoed the legislature's vote to rescind.)

Debate over the constitutionality of these rescinding votes has not yet been resolved. It should not, in any case, affect the final outcome of the June 30 setback.

It appears that anti-ERA groups and the influence of the Reagan administration have been the major cause of foiling ratification efforts.

Unlike Betty Ford, another Republican first lady, Nancy Reagan is not an active feminist and does not speak out in favor of issues with which her husband disagrees.

The only remark heard lately from Nancy that even slightly resembled a

liberated comment was her comparison of women to tea bags: "You can't tell her strength until she is in hot water," she said.

We applaud the men and women who have worked hard in the effort to see this amendment pass. They have not failed. This is merely a delay in the fight for equality.

We must continue to insist upon respecting the rights of all people. We must keep aflame the torches of enlightenment for ourselves and for our children.

We must continue to educate our young — and ourselves — on the merits of feminism until the law of the land and public consciousness accepts the right of unalienable equality in the home, in the work place and in the schools.

We affirm acceptance of our own strength and our own bravery.

We will assert our tenderness.

We will exercise the power of our gentleness.

We will spit nails.

We are not defeated.

**The Lumberjack**  
Serving the HSU community since 1979

Editor  
Chris Crescibene

Advertising manager  
Lynn Black

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 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 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.

### Letter laws

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines: Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6), mailed or placed in the letters box in front of the library. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least a week in advance.

### Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.



## Letters to the editor

### Report it

Editor:

I understand the reluctance of female students to follow through on sexual harassment complaints but in the long run they will be sparing other women the unpleasantness of a similar experience. I am sympathetic with the male professors who wish to establish a rapport with female students, but this relationship should not include going out for drinks or physical contact that could be labeled sexual. It is extremely unprofessional of professors to make advances of this nature to a student and they know it. If you are being sexually harassed, and especially if you know others who are being harassed by the same professor, report it. The per-

son who reports this type of behavior is not ruining a professor's career — he is ruining it himself.

Vickie Basolo  
Arcata

### The penguins

Editor:

Here's something that could have made Al Haig famous. This is the proposal he didn't put forth in the peace process of the Falklands mess. Give the islands back to their original inhabitants — THE PENGUINS!

The war's for the birds and it proves how "birdbrained" so-called civilized humans can be.

But then birds don't fight wars, do they?

Tim McKay  
Trinidad

### Lumberjack critic

Editor:

The Lumberjack has been touted as one of the finest collegiate papers in the state. Despite its numerous awards we feel The Lumberjack has failed in its role to adequately represent the HSU student body. We, students of the College of Natural Resources, have repeatedly seen petty articles published concerning other parts of campus which entail a lesser percentage of

(Continued on page 5)



# Film portrays biases, distortions of disabled

By Rhonda Geldin-Meyers and Alexa Sobel

The film "Whose Life is it Anyway?" plays at the Arcata Theater from May 12-18. It argues sympathetically and convincingly for an individual's right to die. Our purpose for discussing this movie is to point out the biases and distortions which the film presents for supporting freedom of choice, and to offer some alternatives which the film failed to do. The totally one-sided perspective of the movie not only lessened the main character's ability to make a well-informed choice, but, even more dangerously, effectively portrayed a very low quality of life for people with severe disabilities. This commentary is especially addressed to those of you who have not had experience or contact with disabled people.

The film is about a brilliant young sculptor, Ken Harrison (portrayed by Richard Dreyfuss) who becomes paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident. Through the use of dialysis Ken is able to live; however, he is convinced that suicide is preferable to life as it now exists because he considers himself "dead already."

Ken spends six months in an intensive care unit, which is almost unheard of. Most people with spinal cord injuries have already completed their rehabilitation in that amount of time. His physicians then inform him that his disability is permanent. This, too, is a myth as most victims receive a prognosis of their injuries within a couple of days

## View from the stump



of the accident or trauma.

Ken met no other people with a disability similar to his own. If he had had an opportunity to meet others like himself, who were leading productive lives and used all the modern technological devices to compensate for what they were not able to do (walking, writing, breathing, etc....), we as the viewers would be forced to see that Ken was not as "helpless" as he and the professionals encouraged us to believe. The antiquated wheelchair which Ken is pushed around in helps to perpetuate a myth which claims that people with severe disabilities cannot do things for themselves.

Ken's fear of his lack of sexuality forces him to end a relationship with his lover because he is completely convinced he is "not a man anymore." He obviously was not informed that there are thousands of people who can carry on a satisfying sexual relationship despite their disability. By ignoring the issue of Ken's sexual capabilities, a popular misconception that disabled people are asexual is

reinforced.

Despite Ken's brilliance, revealed in his keen wit and interaction with medical, social and legal "professionals," he still regards himself as a "vegetable," and no one throughout the course of the film disputes him on this point! Ken's doctors continually fail him, not in their arrogance to try and keep him alive, but by inadequately and irresponsibly showing how he can live.

Hollywood, being what it is, can overdramatize any situation, manipulating the viewer into believing a distortion. Ken Harrison could have had any number of disabling conditions with which to argue his point. Yet, in presenting his case from the false perspective of a quadriplegic who is utterly helpless, the writers have given their character and the audience every emotionally convincing argument to support Ken's wish to end his life.

True, there are people in Ken's condition who would prefer not to continue living, but there are many more people with the same disability who accept who they are, and are productive participants in society. Having decided to present a film about an important contemporary social and ethical dilemma, the makers of this film had an obligation to look at the issues fairly and factually, which they unfortunately failed to do. We encourage you, as viewers, to consider both sides of this issue and come to your own conclusions.

## Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4  
students. Admittedly, these numbers should not be the determining criteria as to what gets printed and who receives recognition, but The Lumberjack has failed to acknowledge the existence and prominence of the College of Natural Resources. The impetus of this letter was the recent hosting of the AWFC Conclave and its negligible coverage. For those of you who were cheated, here is a brief summary.

On April 6-10, the HSU Forestry Club hosted the AWFC Conclave for 1982. The AWFC represents all the forestry clubs of universities and colleges west of the 100th meridian (from Colorado, west) which included more than 200 students. More than 40 students and professors from both HSU and College of the Redwoods organized the Conclave along with much-needed financial support from the local timber companies and private individuals.

Organization began Spring 1981 and students were able to gain hands-on experience in both business and communication skills, which in turn enhanced our education.

The week began with educational tours of local forestry industry, ecology and watershed management on Wednesday and Thursday. The open-

ing banquet, which included speeches by Richard Ridenhour (Dean, College of Natural Resources) and Alistair McCrone (President of HSU), was culminated with a program on the full utilization of resources in the future by Edward Taylor from the Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

On Friday and Saturday the traditional logging competition was held. The final point spread of this competition showed that HSU dominated all the forestry-competition teams in the western United States. On Saturday night the closing awards ceremony and dance were held and Northern Arizona University was chosen as Conclave 83 host.

The Lumberjack did not cover this event adequately despite repeated attempts by our publications chairman to publish an article in your paper. We feel The Lumberjack should be professional enough to realize the importance of an event sponsored by the college that boosted HSU into the ranks of the top 32 lesser-known, but important, universities of the United States. This characteristic disregard for the functions and activities of the College of Natural Resources by The Lumberjack is deplorable. By denying a vital part of the campus, The Lumberjack fails in its role of publicizing student activities.

We would like to know why in the hell The Lumberjack did not see fit to cover an event which represents more than one-tenth of the student body?

**Bruce Haddix**  
AWFC president

**Bill Stone**  
Team captain

**Chris Larrow**  
Former forestry club president

**Andy White**  
Publications chairman

**Jane Bender**

## Abortion rights

Editor:

I would like to complement you on your attempt to illustrate the present struggles surrounding the right to the choice of abortion. When our constitution was written and it spoke of "all men are created equal," it must be remembered that they were only referring to white men. Since that point in history, women and other oppressed peoples have had to fight for their rights. When the Supreme Court recognized the right to privacy in *Roe v. Wade*, women took one more step

toward an inalienable freedom of body, mind and spirit.

Although there are those people who suffer from a "false consciousness" and seek to take us back to the "good old days" when women were seen as property and vessels for children, I firmly believe that common sense will prevail. Historically, the United States has been a progressive entity. Please people, let's not take a giant step backwards.

Write your legislators.

**Glenn Strachan**  
Graduate student, social sciences



1982

**Member**  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

## HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey





## Challenged votes put decision in limbo

# Exclusive representation eludes CSU faculty

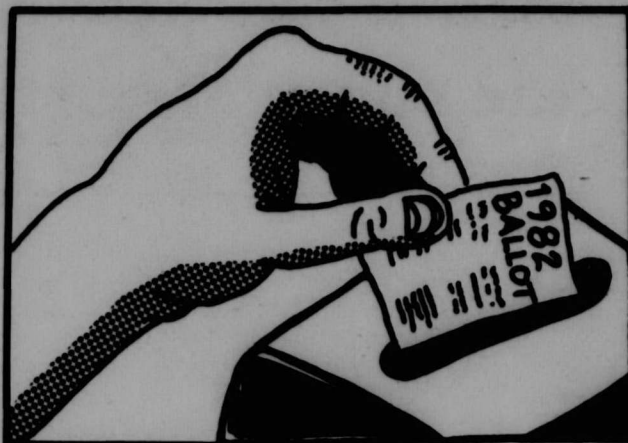
By Garth Rogers  
Campus editor

After nearly three years and two elections, the issue of which organization will be the exclusive representative of the California State University system faculty for contract negotiations with the chancellor's office remains unresolved.

The ballot count for the runoff election showed the two unions — the Congress of Faculty Associations and the United Professors of California — separated by only 19 votes.

The issue of exclusive representation remains unresolved because 508 votes have been challenged as to their eligibility. The organization in whose favor the eligibility of the votes is decided will become the systemwide representative.

These challenged ballots represent another in a series of delays that have plagued the faculty's attempts to establish an exclusive representative for



The result of the runoff election was similar to the first election in the marginal difference in the vote results. In the first election there was only a 49-vote difference.

In the runoff election UPC received 6,473 votes to CFA's 6,454 — with 508 votes being challenged.

Of the 508 challenged ballots, two were challenged by CFA, 11 by the Public Employment Relations Board, 198 by UPC and 297 by California State University, according to a CFA press release.

"The first thing to do is try to resolve the challenges informally," Professor James K. Derden, HSU president of UPC, said in a recent interview.

An informal meeting is set for June 3 by PERB, the organization overseeing the election.

Derden said he expects about 40 percent — approximately 203 — of the votes to be resolved informally.

However, Herschel L. Mack, campus president of CFA, said, "I would predict there won't be any resolution in informal conference."

Derden and Mack said they believe the issue of the challenged votes will at some point have to go to formal litigation.

This would most likely postpone negotiations, Mack said.

He said negotiations for the 1983-84 budget "should begin early this fall, but with time delays and rulings, that may not be possible," he said.

Derden said he hoped the negotiations would begin as soon after the ballot resolutions as possible.

Because of the even split in the voting, it is believed by some that it would be best if CFA and UPC reach an agreement that would merge the two organizations.

This was proposed by UPC several years ago, but was rejected by CFA as a "political move."

UPC's Derden said, "Because it was so close it seems rather obvious that both groups are going to have to seriously consider some sort of a unity move."

"It's rather clear that neither organization has a

'...both groups are going to have to seriously consider some sort of a unity move.'

clear mandate," he said.

However Mack cited strong philosophical differences on the bargaining process as one reason he does not believe a merger is likely.

Derden said there are strong commitments by people to both organizations, and any merger would take a long time to work out because of these commitments and the differences in constitutions that would have to be resolved.

Mack and Derden stressed they were representing their own views on this issue and not those of their organizations or constituents.

...UPC received 6,473 votes to CFA's 6,454...

contract negotiations with the chancellor's office.

The faculty and other CSU employees received the right of collective bargaining with the passage of the Higher Education Employment Relations Act in July 1979.

But because of the red tape involved in the establishment of bargaining units and the differences in opinion as to which employees should be included in which unit, more than two and a half years passed before the first election was held to determine representation.

These elections were held in December and January, but the results of the first-round elections resulted in the runoff which ended May 4.

**FILM**  
**1/2**  
**OFF**

**KODAK**

110, 126 & 35mm

- KODACOLOR
- KODACHROME
- EKTACHROME
- SPECIAL FILMS

Film included in this sale is postdated. Subject to stock on hand.

**ALSO**

When you buy 5 rolls of 1/2 OFF Kodak film, you also receive a

**10% DISCOUNT**

on any other purchase in our store, for photo or art supplies.

Matthews  
Art & Photo  
1507 G St. ARCATO  
822-2542

## CARL'S JR. Introduces the \$32,000 CLIP JOB.

We're giving college students like you some important information you'll want to think about, when you're thinking about your future.

But first you'll need to grab the nearest scissors, clip off our attached coupon, fill it out and mail it in.

Soon we'll get back to you with all the details about career opportunities in Carl's Jr. Restaurant Management.

Because we're growing so fast (there are now more than 300 Carl's Jr. locations in California and Nevada) you won't have long to wait for our reply.

Then once you're out of school, or whenever you're ready to join us full time, you can enter our progressive management training program. Not long after that you'll be well on your way to earning up to \$32,000 a year managing your very own Carl's Jr.

So get clipping. Drop your Career-Info coupon in the next mail and you'll have given yourself a head start on a rewarding long-term career.



I'M INTERESTED IN A LONG-TERM CAREER IN RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT.  
PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_  
MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_ GRADUATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Please return coupon to:  
**CARL KARCHER ENTERPRISES**  
College Recruitment Dept.  
P.O. Box 4349  
Anaheim, CA 92803

An Equal Opportunity Employer





# Lumberjack Days

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY

12:00 Loggingtowne opens  
2:00 Team events meeting  
4:00 Wheelbarrow race  
4:30 Balloon Shaving  
8:00 Street Dance THE RAGE  
11:00 Ticket booth closes

### SATURDAY

10:00 Loggingtowne opens  
Axe throw  
10:30 Individual events meeting  
11:00 Egg toss  
Single bucking  
11:30 Pie eating  
12:00 Hose-lay AFD  
12:30 Speed chopping and Pole buck demonstration  
1:00 Rootbeer chug-a-lug  
Pulp toss, Jack & Jill  
1:15 Range club - Hay bucking teams of 2  
1:30 Tobacco spitting  
2:00 Belching contest  
Double bucking  
2:30 Rugby game - upper field  
Basketball game - Women's basketball team  
vs. Men's wrestling team  
3:30 Keg hunt  
3:45 Caber toss  
4:00 Tug-o-war  
8:00 Street dance MASON DIXON  
11:00 Ticket booth closes

### SUNDAY

10:00 Loggingtowne opens  
Double bucking  
A Jack & Jill event  
11:30 Choker set  
12:00 Co-ed run, 2 X 2 miles  
starts in Loggingtowne  
12:30 Bucket brigade  
2:00 Log burling at Fern Lake  
2:30 Limber pole  
3:00 Boom-run  
Loggingtowne closes

### The Arcata Liquors

HENRY WEINHARD'S

\$2.59 SIX-PACK

The House  
of Good Spirits  
On the Plaza

822-0414

### DON'S DONUT BAR



A PLACE WHERE YOU ARE  
ALWAYS WELCOME!

Open 24 Hours

933 H St.,  
Arcata  
Near the plaza

822-6465

### Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments  
bought sold repaired built

#### ★ USED INSTRUMENTS ★

Deering 5-str banjo, resonator	\$300
5-str Banjo, lida	\$75
Takamine acoustic/electric 12-str	\$325
Ibanez "Les Paul" copy, excellent	\$295
Alvarez 12-str	\$225
Hernandez, Classic, handmade	\$600
Gibson L-5s with case	\$795
Gibson RD standard bass, hard case	\$450
Hofner "Beetle" bass, hard case	\$450
Lyle semi acoustic	\$80
Ibanez, George Benson electric/acoustic	\$475
Orlando Jumbo acoustic	\$100
Classics, used	\$60-100
Gibson "Mastertone" 5-str banjo	\$700

#### AMPS

Fender "Super Reverb" immaculate	\$425
Hohner bass amp, 1550	\$250
Fender, Old Tweed	\$125
Crate amp No. 1	\$100
Tapco Board, 6-channel hi/lo	\$250

#### ALSO:

Accessories, Books, Strings, Repairs,  
lessons, electronics

1027 "I" Street

822-6264

#### WATCH FOR:



Get Ready For  
Lumberjack Days!

## TIMBERLINE LIQUORS

666 8th Street  
Arcata, CA

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Check our everyday low prices  
on Liquor, Beer & Wine

WE HAVE ALL BRANDS OF  
KEG BEER ON HAND

Frank Santos, Mgr.

822-4582

## LUMBERJACK DAYS

## CASINO

The Official Watering Hole

DRAFT  
BEER

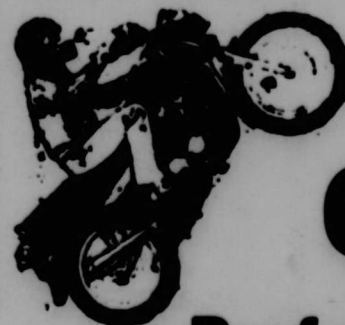
25¢  
BEER

#### ★ HAPPY HOURS ★

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
MAY 14 & 15  
5-7 p.m.

50¢  
WINE

Bring your lucky charm & 21 I.D.



## G&G CYCLES

Professional Service  
on Most Makes  
Parts & Accessories

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

1049 Samoa Blvd., ARCATA

Mon - Sat 9 - 6 822-2211





Hitte recently started a new hive with bees shipped from Sacramento. Here, the bees are drenched with sugar water to prevent them from flying away before a lid is put on the hive. The ingested sugar water is also used by the bees to produce comb where food is stored and eggs are laid.



Two- to three-day-

## HSU bees get deal in Hoopa

**WANTED:** Workers to spend summer in Hoopa, Calif. Free room and board. All the food you can eat. Duties include child care for 30,000 youngsters, 4,000 daily food-gathering trips and housecleaning for 80,000 co-workers.

Bob Hitte, 43, who teaches beekeeping through HSU's continuing education program, has recruited 500,000 bees in answer to this ad's outrageous stipulations.

It won't be an easy summer, but Hoopa's sunshine and abundance of blossoms should be a welcome relief from the soggy, nectar-deprived winter Hitte's bees have spent near HSU's Buck House.

"If we leave the bees here, they will produce enough honey, with some surplus, to sustain them through the winter. If we take them to Hoopa, we'll have a surplus of 100 to 150 pounds of honey per hive," Hitte said.

A summer in Hoopa will provide the bees with blackberry, black locus, star thistle and sweet clover blossoms.

While it seems there are enough flowers in Arcata on which the bees can depend for sustenance, Hitte said there are problems with the flowers and the weather in this area, if the beekeeper expects a high honey yield from the hives.

"There aren't enough wildflowers here that produce nectar the bees' tongues can reach, and the miles of daisies along the highway don't even produce nectar," he said.

The nectar interacts with enzymes within the bees to produce honey.

Arcata's weather also hampers the bees' ability to gather nectar. Cool temperatures and fog prevent flowers from producing an abundance of nectar. And, in temperatures below 57 degrees, bees usually become inactive.

Despite the problems associated with beekeeping in Arcata, Hitte said there are "all kinds of backyard beekeepers here — one hell of a lot."

He said people who are not concerned with large honey yields or with raising bees to pollinate farmland keep bees to pollinate backyard gardens, or for aesthetic reasons.

"Keeping bees is very relaxing. It's like taking a walk by a stream or digging in a garden," Hitte said.

Story and photos

by

Cici Davidson







Two- to three-day-old honey bee larvae can be seen in this hive's comb. The segments' chambers will be capped, and within a week, young bees will emerge.

## es get sweet Hoopa hives

"Watching and tending a bee colony gets your mind off the job, people and work."

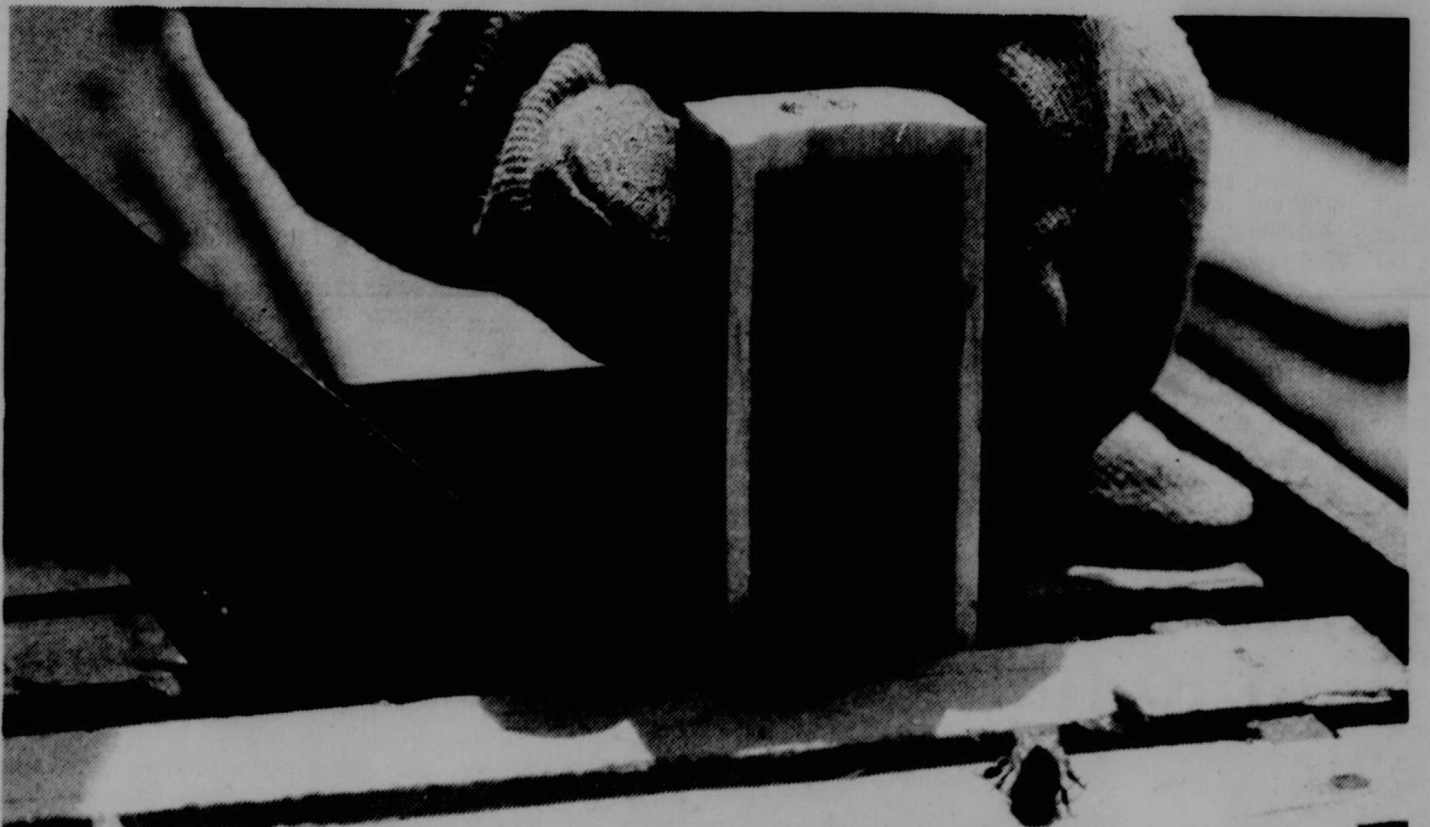
Hitte, who is also an HSU student and was an Arkansas deputy bee inspector, has raised bees for 33 years. He learns something new every time he "goes into" a hive, he said.

"One time I was 'smoking out' a hive, trying to get the bees to swarm. The bees kept disappearing ... I soon discovered they had swarmed on the back of my veil!"

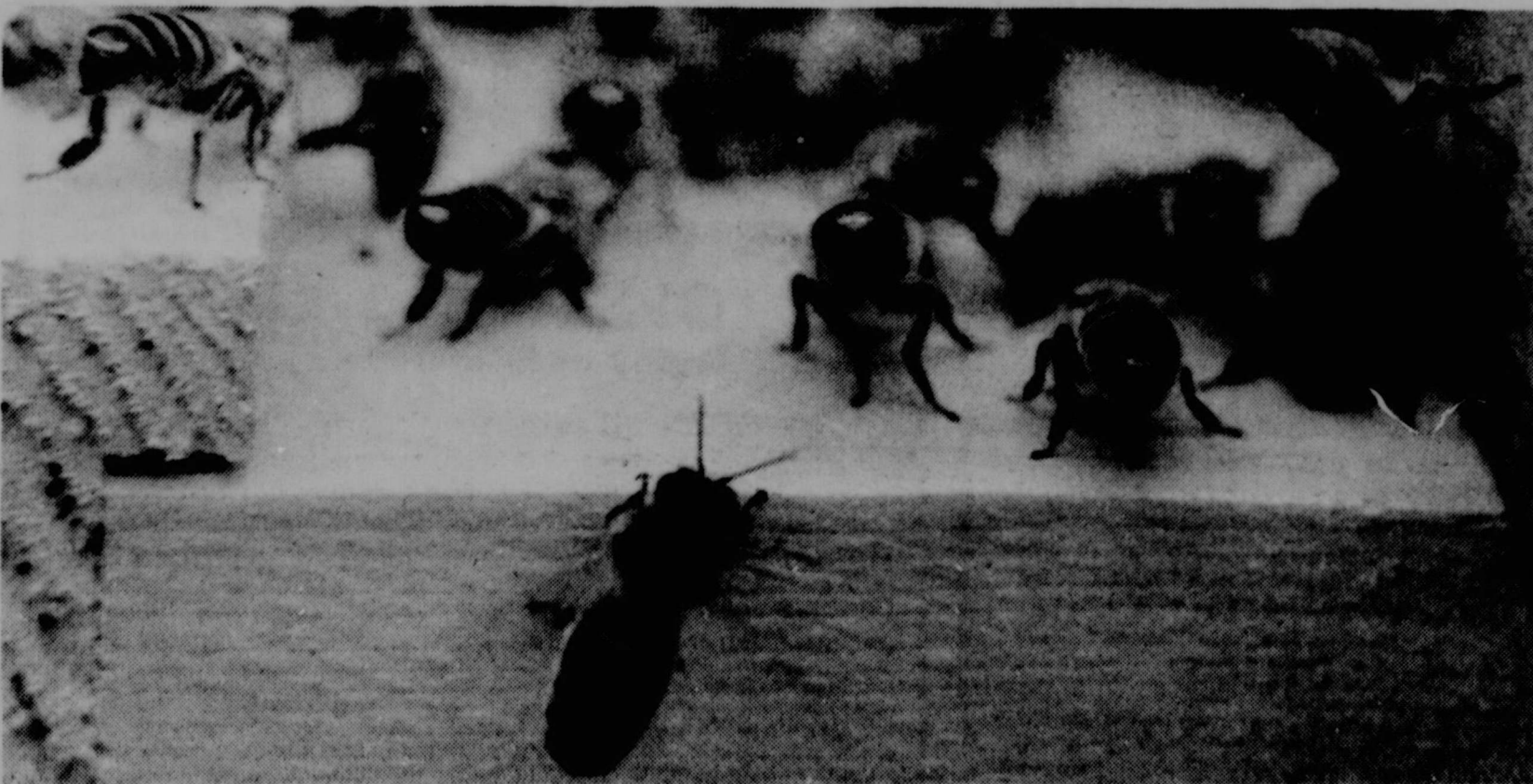
A veil is a screen attached to a hat. The screen protects the beekeeper's face and neck from bee stings.

"Bees are 'easy' when they swarm. I just leaned over and shook my veil so the bees would go back into the hive," Hitte said.

In the meantime, HSU's bees are taking advantage of the recent warm temperatures and abundance of wild radish blossoms near the Buck House, preparing for a long, hot summer in Hoopa.



Hitte introduces an Italian queen to one of HSU's six hives. The queen and four bees are packaged in a screened plywood container plugged with candy. The extra bees will eat their way through the candy, enabling the colony to become slowly accustomed to the new queen's scent before she enters the hive.



At the entrance of their new home and with abdomens in the air, these bees fan a scent that will mark their territory.



# McCrone urges positive view of budget cuts

By Tim Wright  
Staff writer

HSU President Alistair McCrone believes it is wiser to focus on the positive aspects of the proposed budget cuts for the California State University system than to dwell on the negative aspects.

This unusual way of looking at a loss of money was presented by McCrone at a news conference in Nelson Hall Wednesday.

McCrone held the conference to discuss the budget cuts, faculty collective bargaining, enrollment and other issues affecting HSU.

In McCrone's estimation, the \$33 million Gov. Jerry Brown allocated HSU for the 1982-83 fiscal year in his proposed budget are ample funds.

He said this is a very strong position to be in and students should be grateful for the support given by the people of California.

"You can do a lot of fine academic things with \$33 million."

HSU is not projected to lose any staff under the proposed budget, McCrone said. The school is budgeted for 1,005 employees, including over 400 faculty.

McCrone went on to say the Legislature might decide to increase the student-to-faculty ratio when it approves the budget. The proposed budget calls for about an 18-1 ratio system-wide and any increase in the system's student/teacher ratio would mean a reduction of faculty members, Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Another money issue talked about

by McCrone was election results between the two groups attempting to represent CSU faculty members in the collective bargaining process.

The elections for exclusive faculty collective bargaining representation between the United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Associations were deadlocked again, he said.

McCrone said he was sure, no matter which organization won representation rights, it would try to get the best deal possible for the faculty. The only differences he said he perceived between the organizations was one of methodology.

Collective bargaining for university staffs is a new concept for the CSU, he said, adding that he was fearful there would be some erosion in the relationship between faculty and administrators.

McCrone said it was hard to predict what gains the organizations hope to make in these economically troubled times.

Bargaining for faculty wages could be difficult, the president said, because the chosen union would have to bargain with the CSU Board of Trustees.

"The trustees don't hold the purse strings, the Legislature does." If it doesn't provide the money called for in the contract, the negotiations will reach an impasse, he said.

Enrollment figures this year are very close to the projected 6,600 full-time equivalent students, McCrone said.

A full-time equivalent student does not exist, except on paper. The figure is derived by dividing the total amount of



Alistair McCrone

Staff photo by Janice Kreider

units taken in a quarter by the average student class load in units, or nearly 14 a quarter, he said.

The president said he thought it fair to assume HSU would have about the same amount of full-time equivalent students next year. The projected number of full-time equivalent students for next year is 6,640, HSU Registrar William Arnett said.

Despite increased fees next year, McCrone said there were positive factors

that could lead to an increase in enrollment.

These factors include overall academic quality, national recognition for some of the colleges — especially natural resources — and recent national publicity of HSU as a lesser-known quality university.

"It's already more expensive to come to Humboldt than it is to commute to an institution near your home."

## Plan to halt offshore oil drilling hits Congress

By Chris Crescibene  
Editor

A moratorium would be placed on oil and natural gas drilling off the northern and central California coast until the year 2000 if legislation introduced in Congress Wednesday is approved.

The bill, HR 6365, was drafted by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, and co-sponsored by 11 California congressmen, including Rep. Don Clausen, R-Crescent City. The measure's introduction follows an announcement last week by Interior Secretary James Watt that virtually the entire California coast north of San Luis Obispo will be considered for lease of oil and gas exploration rights in late 1983.

Clausen's press secretary, Jim Boyle, said by telephone Thursday from Washington that Clausen decided to become the bill's only Republican co-sponsor because "he feels that local

governments have better things to do than oppose offshore drilling."

A moratorium would allow for "a more objective analysis of the issues" involved with offshore drilling, Boyle said.

Barry Toiv, Panetta's press secretary, said by telephone from Washington he could not predict chances for the bill's approval. If passed the bill would ban drilling between three and 200 miles off the coast between roughly the San Luis Obispo/Santa Barbara County line and the Oregon border.

He added, however, "I believe there is a majority (of Congress) in opposition to Watt's policies (regarding oil and gas exploration)."

In his announcement May 5, Watt said 8.8 million acres off the California coast will be studied in an environmental impact statement, a draft of which is expected to be completed in December. A public hearing on the

draft statement is scheduled for February and the final report should be released in July 1983. The lease auction is scheduled for September 1983.

Watt did not include in the area to be studied four basins — totaling 750,000 acres — which were the subject of lawsuits and controversy when they were considered for lease in 1981.

One of the basins (Eel River basin) is

off the North Coast, extending roughly from Eureka to Crescent City. The others are off Mendocino, Marin and Monterey counties.

Watt also prohibited drilling in a three-mile-wide area around the Big Sur marine sanctuary. Similar buffer zones were created last month off

See DRILLING, page 11

## 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.

Celebrate Lumberjack Days  
With These Great Buys!

	Price	save
Hamm's (12-pack bottles)	Only \$2.99!	
Lancers or Mateus 750ml	\$2.99	\$1.80
Jacques Bonet Champagne	\$2.39	\$1.00
Cuervo Gold Tequila (11oz)	\$8.75	\$2.50
Coke, Tab, Sprite & Fresca	\$1.89	.60

coupon specials expire 5/21/82

## INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS

- READY IN MINUTES • LOW PRICES •
- FULL COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE
- OFFICIAL SIZE I.D. PHOTOS FOR:
- STATE BOARDS • IMMIGRATION & VISAS
- COLLEGE APPLICATIONS • BUSINESS ID'S ETC.

kinko's copies

416 "K" ST EUREKA  
BETWEEN 4TH & 5TH

445-3334



## Drilling

Continued from page 10  
Point Reyes and around the Farallon Islands near San Francisco.

Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, views the interior secretary's action last week as "one of a long list of Jim Watt frauds," according to Bruce Taylor, his legislative aide.

The elimination of the four basins by Watt is an attempt to deceive the public into believing that he wants to protect the California coast, Taylor said in a telephone interview Monday from Sacramento. In actuality, language in this fiscal year's federal budget bars inclusion of the basins, he said.

"He is trying to present it as a concession to local interests when it isn't anything of the sort," Taylor said.

He said the Interior Department believes the four basins could be added to the lease auction after the current fiscal year ends.

Toiv agreed with Taylor that the current federal budget bars inclusion of the basins, but said it is not certain whether they could be added to the December 1983 auction.

Yet Watt's action last week "doesn't preclude offering them in the future," Toiv said.

Panetta believes "the secretary is playing a shell game," Toiv said.

"He's being deceptive in pretending he's doing the coastline a favor by

eliminating the four areas when he is actually setting the course for leasing most of the coast."

Although the basin between Eureka and Crescent City was eliminated, much of the area off Humboldt County is included in the region to be studied. The consequences of drilling in that area could be tragic, said Tom Hoffwebber, an energy specialist with the Humboldt County Planning Department.

Humboldt Bay likely would serve as a transfer point for oil pumped locally, he said.

"An oil spill in Humboldt Bay would be the worst kind of spill," he said Monday. "Humboldt Bay is an enclosed estuary and oil would get hung up in the marshes and wetlands."

Lucille Vineyard, former president of the Sierra Club's Redwood chapter, questioned Watt's quick move to open up the northern and central California coasts to exploration when not all of the tracts off Santa Maria offered in an auction last year were leased.

"I think Watt is jumping in ahead of the game," she said.

## LOSE WEIGHT

• Guaranteed to lose 10-29 lbs. in 30 days or your money back

• Energizes

• Reduces cellulite

• Herbal and Natural Diet Program

Herbalife Products

443-1873

443-3023 ext. 4162

## SAFARI BUDGET MOTEL

7th and Broadway  
Phone (707) 443-4891  
On Hwy. 101.  
Make your graduation reservations NOW!!!



AIR - RAIL - CRUISES

TOURS - RESORTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

Call us for all  
your travel  
needs!!!

ARCATA  
822-1787

EUREKA  
443-2704

## NOW IN STOCK

DOWN THE RIVER Edward Abbey ..... \$6.95

BASIN & RANGE John McPhee ..... \$5.95

AMERICA IN SEARCH OF ITSELF ..... \$15.95

e.d. Theodore H. White

MAYBE Lillian Hellman ..... \$4.95

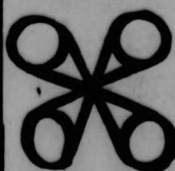
EAGLE'S GIFT Carlos Castaneda ..... \$3.95

LESS THAN WORDS CAN SAY ..... \$5.95

e.d. Richard Mitchell

BOOK OF EBENEZER LE PAGE ..... \$6.95

e.d. G.B. Edwards



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**

957 H STREET ARCATA 822-2834

## MAY ENTERTAINMENT

**BERGIE'S**  
BONA FIDE  
**CAFE**

JACOBY STOREHOUSE ON THE PLAZA, ARCATA 822-7001

### DREAMTICKET

MAY 14 & 15

### THE ANSWER

MAY 21 & 22

### THE ZEROS

RECORD-RELEASE PARTY

MAY 25

### SOUL GAVILAN

MAY 28

### SWINGSHIFT

MAY 29

&

EVERY WEDNESDAY

### MASON DIXON

MAY 30

### BILL CURTIS

EVERY THURSDAY



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

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 RANDY HARWICK & PATTY FISTER
2 BILL CURTIS	3 DALE HUSTLER	4 DAVE TRABUE	5 CINCO DE MAYO MUSIC	6 AIRMAIL SPECIAL	7	8 BOB ELLIOT & TOM O'BRIEN
9 BILL CURTIS	10 DALE HUSTLER	11 DAVE TRABUE	12 HOME COMFORT	13 MIKE WILLIAMS & BLAKE RICHARDSON	14	15 RANDY HARWICK & SUSAN EXLEY
16 BILL CURTIS	17 DALE HUSTLER	18 DAVE TRABUE	19 LARRY LAMPI	20 HOME COMFORT	21	22 CHRIS BREEN
23 RICHARD COOPER	24 DALE HUSTLER	25 DAVE TRABUE	26 LARRY LAMPI	27 A CAPPELLA NIGHT	28	29 BOB ELLIOT & TOM O'BRIEN
30	31					



# China set highlights renovated museum

By Lois O'Rourke  
Staff writer

Eureka's Clarke Memorial Museum reopened last week with a new collection of exhibits including a Dresden china tea set that once belonged to the founders of Humboldt Bay and Humboldt City.

The museum, the largest on the coast between Portland, Ore. and San Francisco, at Third and E streets had been closed since March for its annual renovation and exhibit change.

The tea set used to belong to Capt. Buhne and his wife, Mary, who sailed their ship, the Laura-Virginia, into Humboldt Bay in 1851 and founded Humboldt City where Fields Landing is today. Humboldt City was the first major settlement in Humboldt County, but because of flooding, the settlement was moved to what is now Eureka.

According to Coleen Kelley, the museum's curator, the tea set was donated by Ella Craddock Brown. Over the years, it had been passed down to her through her family.

Each piece of the tea set contains a different hand-painted pastoral scene.

The museum was founded in 1930 by Cecile Clarke, a history teacher at Eureka Senior High School from 1915 to 1950.

The museum was originally located at the high school. But during the late 1950s student enrollment was high so the museum area had to be used for classroom space.

The artifacts were put into storage, and Clarke sold her family sheep ranch in Mendocino County and bought the

building where the museum is now.

The building was renovated and the museum opened to the public in August 1960.

The museum also houses one of the nation's largest collection of northwestern California basketry. The collection includes 1,200 examples of Yurok, Karuk, Hupa and Wiyot basketry, Kelley said.

"Our new exhibits in the Native American section are displays of basketry, spoons and miniatures from Alaskan tribes, Kelley said.

"Clarke was interested in local Indian culture and personally started collecting artifacts for the museum. She thought it was important to preserve local Indian culture," Kelley said.

"Most of the baskets in the Indian collection were bought by Clarke from local Indian tribes that earned their living by selling baskets," she said.

According to Kelley, Craig Ervin, curator of the Native American section, is an authority on Native American basketry.

"Ervin is a 40-year-old Yurok who has spent his life learning the Yurok language, culture and ceremonies. He still has relatives that are basket-makers," Kelley said.

Brian Tripp, a Karuk dance leader, also helps set up a number of displays.

A new display at the museum contains grizzly bear dance regalia from Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

The museum also lends Indian regalia to local tribes for Native American dances such as the brush and deerskin dance, Kelley said.



Staff photo by Lois O'Rourke

This model of the Carson Mansion is among the exhibits found in the Clarke Museum in Eureka.

According to Kelley, many HSU students do photo and textile internships at the museum.

"We give the HSU history students Humboldt County records to go through," Kelley said.

She said students from Redding, Hoopa, Brookings, Ore., Leggett, Happy Camp and Anderson visit the museum each year.

"I usually average about three

school tours a week, including HSU and College of the Redwoods students," Kelley said.

About 1,000 to 3,200 persons a month visit the museum, Kelley said.

The museum also features a display of agates found on Humboldt County beaches, a gem and mineral display and a display of musical instruments used in Humboldt County.

## Economist

Continued from page 3

forests turned over to private industry," he said.

Partain, a republican candidate for 2nd District Assemblyman, said Hanke made the statements about private ownership of national forests to make a point about the economics of forest management.

The public should be made aware of the costs of national forest management, Partain said.

"The public doesn't know what kind of costs they are incurring."

If the public knows national forest costs and "...wants to pay that cost, that's fine," he said.

Partain believes, as does Hanke, that too much land is being removed from timber production for such uses as recreation, parks and wilderness areas.

"There are 100 million acres of land in California," he said. "At present, 10 percent is cities, urban areas or agriculture."

In addition, "Under study or already preserved (in parks or

wilderness areas) we have 15 percent. Those of us who believe in multiple-use say, 'How much do you need?'"

Partain said national forests were set aside to provide timber and water for the nation in the Organic Act of 1897. He said the act was later amended to include recreation, range and soil considerations.

Professor John Grobey, chairperson of the economics department at HSU, said Hanke's statements about private ownership of the forests were "unequivocally correct."

Grobey agrees with Hanke and Partain on the issue of timberlands removed from production.

"We've compounded the problem (of diminishing timberlands) by taking

under eminent domain private lands into the park system, and there has been a substantial withdrawal (of forest land) into wilderness areas."

Grobey said a post-World War II housing boom and a tendency to cut less than what is allowed in national forests have affected current timber shortages.

In recent years managers of Six Rivers National Forest "have cut substantially less than their allowable cut," Grobey said.

A different view of Hanke's statements is taken by area environmentalists.

Jerry Rohde of the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, a local group in favor of worker-oriented forest management, said, "It's our opinion that any shortage of timber on private

land is due to the mismanagement of those lands by the private timber industry."

"For private industry to cast a covetous eye on public lands for the profit of selected shareholders is a gross injustice to the public and the system that protects those lands."

## Correction

In Tuesday's issue of The Lumberjack, Sunday's performance of the dance-mime show "Kinetic Illusions" was incorrectly listed in the Humboldt Calendar as beginning at 8 p.m. The calendar should have said the show begins at 2 p.m.

Performances today and Saturday begin at 8 p.m.

Other Dive Stores  
Have You All  
Tied Up?



Try Our  
No Hassle  
NAUI  
Store

"DIVERS CORNER"

corner of Buhne & Albee.  
Eureka 445-3701

THE  
CAMEL  
CAMELS

Come and  
see our  
new cotton  
yarns for  
summer!

822-4269  
938 G St. Arcata

## THE EUREKA INN RIB ROOM

Festive  
ELEGANCE

Dinner and Mondavi wine for two  
just \$11 per person—reservations  
required, specify "elegance."

Thurs. through Sun.

Information & Reservations 442-6441



## HSU oarsman beat the odds

By Matt Elkins  
Staff writer

Although the odds were against the HSU crew team last weekend when it traveled to Seattle for the Pacific Northwest Regional Rowing Championships, the rowers still succeeded in bringing home the medals.

HSU seemed the underdog from the start.

First, the Lumberjacks had to travel farther than any other competitor to the meet. Most of the visiting clubs were from Oregon, Washington and southern Canada. Second, HSU is a new member of the Pacific Northwest Region Conference, after dropping out of the Southwest Region conference last season.

For this reason the team was unsure of the competition it would face.

After qualifying for the finals early Saturday, HSU's men's novice four went on to place second in the championship heat later that day, finishing behind the Shawnigan Lake Rowing Club from Canada. This feat was the first of many that would lead HSU to become the 10th-ranked crew out of 27 entries at the regatta (including rowing clubs) and third out of 13 competing universities.

The weekend competition was the last meet of the crew's season.

Charlie Stenvahl, one of the novice four silver medalists, was somewhat surprised at the outcome of the races.

"I expected us to place (for final competition), but I didn't expect us to be as strong as we were when it came down to racing for the championship."

**'It was an awesome battle all the way down the course...'**

There were six boats in the final heat.

Along with Stenvahl, Mike Lynch, Derk Blackdeer and Alan Demerest rowed their way to the fastest time for HSU fours at the meet, finishing the 1,350-meter race with a 4:57 time.

Also qualifying for the finals was the varsity lightweight four, which eventually finished third in the finals behind the University of Oregon and Lake Washington Rowing Club. Jeff Clayton, stroke for the four, said it was probably the most intense race of the year.

"It was an awesome battle all the

way down the course between us and Lake Washington," Clayton said.

HSU's heavyweight four, which had only won two races all year, didn't fare as well in the competition. The four, Steve Baldry, Paul Goyette, Mark Stein and Steve Stone, placed last in a six-boat heat.

Coach Jack Donaldson said the four simply got "out-punched."

"The heavyweights never really got on track this year," he said. A lack of adequately sized bodies for heavyweight competition had forced Donaldson to fill available seats in the heavy eight with lightweights. When that didn't work, he broke up the eight and made a four using the biggest oarsmen.

"We haven't rowed very much as a four," Baldry said.

Overall, Donaldson said he was pleased with the season, especially the progress of his novice crew.

"The novice showed they were tough all year," he said, "and although they never took first in a race, they never got blown out. They were always right up there with the rest of them."

The female contingent of the crew team made it clear that HSU wanted to make a splash as newcomers to the PNRC. The women did so three weeks ago in Tacoma, Wash., when the varsity eight led the pack to the finish and the Anderson Cup Championship.

And in Seattle, first-year Coach

Suzie Kemp watched as her novice boat finished second in the championship heat behind UOW. Her varsity boat met stiffer competition, but finished third in the finals.

Because there wasn't a lightweight "novice" race, Kemp's lightweight team had to compete against varsity squads. HSU placed fourth, finishing ahead of two more-experienced Washington teams — Lakeside Rowing Club and Pacific Lutheran College.

Laura Knight, stroke for the lightweights, said the race was the "best of the year. We really clicked...."

**HSU women wanted to make a splash as newcomers.**

Kemp said her team peaked "exactly according to plan. But I think the equipment we have held us back this year. I guarantee that if we get a new boat next season — and I'm working on it — we'll finish first, second or third in races instead of second, third or fourth."

Kemp remains confident about next year's women's crew.

"I'll only coach next year if a majority of them come back. I know they're capable of being the fastest boat in the league."

## Couples run '2x2' at LJ Days

Lumberjack Days' "Couples" 2 x 2 Mile Relay Running Race will be held Sunday at noon.

Teams consist of one male and one female who will run consecutively over the same two-mile loop. The race will begin and end at Loggintowne near HSU's Harry E. Griffith Hall.

The couples choose who will run the first leg of the relay. The team whose second runner crosses the finish line first wins the race.

Entry fee is \$3 a couple.

Entry forms will be taken at the

### WILDERNESS QUARTER

Backcountry Field Studies

August 2-24; 5 units

★ High Sierra Natural History

★ Nature Writing ★ The Alpine Wilderness

August 30-November 4; 15 units

★ Yosemite Wilderness ★ John Muir Wilderness

★ Backcountry Hawaii (9/17-11/22)

★ Wilderness Journal

Wilderness Studies,  
Carriage House  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
Santa Cruz, CA 95064  
(408) 429-2761

Physical Education department office today, and at the starting line Sunday.

Prizes — donated by area merchants — will be awarded by drawing.

The race is sponsored by the HSU women's cross country and track teams.

### 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.

### coupon The Wine Cellar Cheese Shop & Deli

Sign up for wine tasting  
and save 15% on a bottle of wine  
(except sale wines)

600 F Street Uniontown Square 822-6629



## THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



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

KING OF BEERS • BUDWEISER • BUSH • ST. LOUIS

- 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



# Lakes

## Spring finds hungry game fish concentrated in shallows, near tributaries in large reservoirs



By Troy Nelson  
Asst. sports editor

Spring is the most productive time of year to fish the North Coast's larger lakes and reservoirs. Warming surface temperatures and food-bearing runoff from melting snow spark the appetite of lake-dwelling game fish such as trout, bass and catfish.

Lake fish tend to be concentrated near creek mouths or in shallow water during the spring. Trout, which spawn at this time of year, will seek the lake's larger tributaries. Catfish will be found in these same areas; they feed on organic goodies brought down by the creeks. Bass spend the spring in the shallows, feeding on small school fish and protecting their nests.

bow trout. The man-made lake is a series of large river-fed arms, each of which has numerous coves and creek inlets. The major tributaries of Shasta Lake — the Sacramento, McCloud and Pit rivers — are renowned for excellent fishing.

Brown trout have been hitting lures and live minnows since early April. Rainbow trout and both largemouth and smallmouth bass will show up on fishermen's stringers around the first of May. Catfish can also be taken at this time of year near creek mouths.

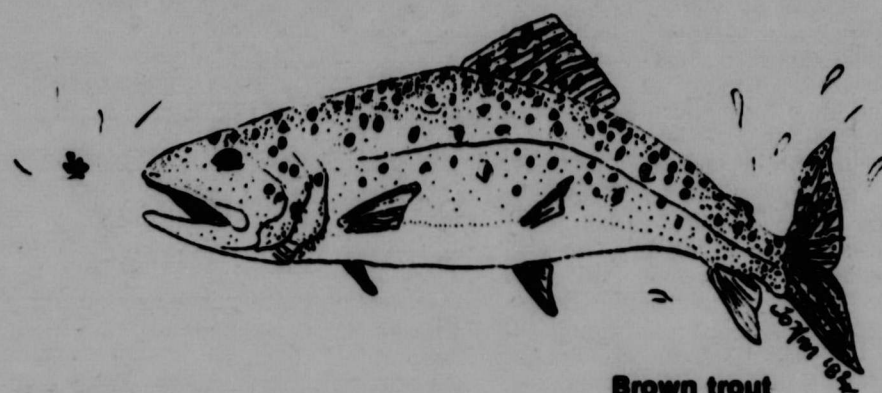
• Whiskeytown Lake is nine miles west of Redding on State Highway 299. Rainbow trout are the most popular fish here, although bass, catfish and kokanee (a landlocked sockeye salmon) are also taken. Trolling and bait fishing are the best methods here.

• Clair Engle Lake, also known as Trinity Lake, is the state's No. 1 smallmouth bass lake. Heavy limits of smallmouths are taken from Clair Engle each spring; many of these fish will exceed five pounds. Located east of Weaverville, 15 miles north of State

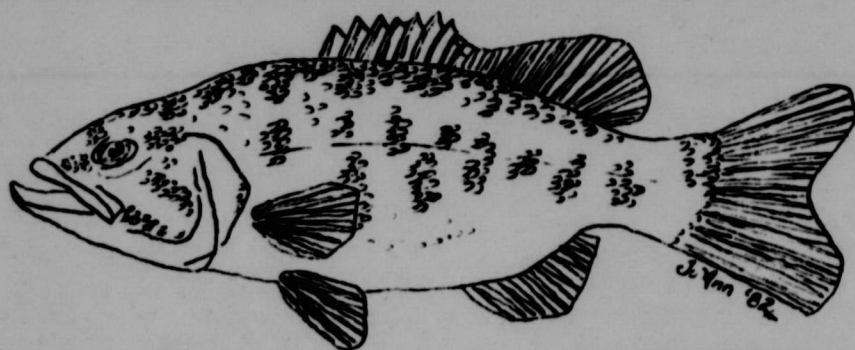
good in Clair Engle Lake. Boat anglers take trout by towing night crawlers or small lures behind trolling blades, whereas shore-bound fishermen use salmon eggs or worms. Live minnows will attract trout, as well as the lake's healthy population of kokanee salmon

fish attractors for the big browns. The reservoir also supports healthy populations of rainbow trout and catfish.

• Ruth Lake, located 45 miles southeast of Bridgeville off State Highway 36, offers good trout, bass and catfish angling through mid-



Brown trout



Smallmouth bass

Due to this concentration of fish in specific areas, spring traditionally provides the hottest action for lake fishermen. The North Coast has a number of lakes and reservoirs that offer excellent angling. Here is a rundown of the more popular pools and their fishes:

• Shasta Lake, located 20 miles north of Redding off Interstate 5, is famous for its large brown and rain-

Highway 299, the lake provides numerous inlets and coves — excellent bass habitat. Lead-headed plastic worms with a swimming tail are a popular open-water lure here, whereas surface plugs, green grubs and weedless lures work well in thick cover. Bait fishermen take smallmouths on nightcrawlers, live minnows and small lamprey eels.

Rainbow trout fishing is also very

and kamloops trout (a landlocked steelhead).

• Lewiston Reservoir lies at the foot of Clair Engle Lake and is noted for its excellent brown trout fishery. Live minnows and Rapala lures are the best

summer. Rainbow trout, which are taken on lures and baits, are mostly concentrated in the northern end of the lake at this time. Largemouth bass action will peak here around late May as the water warms, and catfish can provide good sport well into the summer.

### THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

Sport and commercial fishermen have been landing chinook salmon near North Coast harbors all week. The fish have been averaging 12 to 15 pounds. Eureka fishermen report fish due west of the entrance to Humboldt Bay in 26 to 34 fathoms of water. Trinidad has fish just north and south of the harbor in 30 to 35 fathoms, and Crescent City's fleet has been taking the big kings due north of town in 34 to 36 fathoms.

Redtail surfperch should be on the bite Saturday and Sunday along most open sandy beaches. Recent hot spots for the redtails have been Samoa Beach, Mad River Beach, Dry Lagoon and Gold Bluffs Beach.

Starry flounder and steelhead are still being taken from Big and Stone lagoons. The flatfish have been falling for night crawlers and cut anchovy in the early morning and late afternoon.

Trinity and Ruth lakes are the best producers going into the weekend. Smallmouth bass have been providing good sport at Trinity, and Ruth is giving up limits of rainbow trout. Fish Lake, located north of Weitchpec off state Highway 96, is an almost sure bet for a limit of pan-sized rainbow trout.

Scattered steelhead action has been reported in the Smith River, Redwood Creek and the Trinity River above the south fork.

**4th Street Market**  
**and Dal Porto's Deli**  
**OPEN 365 DAYS**  
**8 a.m.—2 a.m.**

822-1127

4th & H Sts. Arcata

822-2805

**Celebrate**  
**Lumberjack Days**  
**With Great Beer!**

<b>HAMM'S</b> 12-pack	<b>\$3.19</b>
<b>HENRY'S</b> 12-pack	<b>\$4.79</b>
<b>DOS EQUIS</b> 6-pack	<b>\$3.49</b>
<b>COORS LIGHT</b> 6-pack	<b>\$2.19</b>

**Savor the Deli & Mug Root Beer**  
**\$1.09** plus tax and deposit

**Murphy's**  
**MARKETS**  
**WESTWOOD/SUNNY BRAE**  
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • ARCATA  
SUNNY BRAE CENTRE ARCATA  
HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days A Week

**Old Milwaukee 12 pack \$2.97**

**Heartwood:**  
California College of the Natural Healing Arts  
A Loving Environment Personal Growth Facilitation

Heartwood offers a unique approach to personal growth and healing. Our graduates are highly skilled in a variety of natural healing techniques. For more information, contact Heartwood Dept. ABCD, 200 Harmony Ln., Garberville, CA 95440. (707) 923-2021.



# Lumberjack Classifieds

## For Sale

**CALIBRE RECEIVER**, 42 watts per channel, 05 THD, FM DOLBY, handles 2 tapes, dubbing, 4 speakers. \$125 or best offer. 826-4713 5-14f

**CENTURION SEMIPRO** bicycle. Black-anodized components. 24-inch frame. Excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 822-8551. 6-11f

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE.** One bedroom, deck, storage shed. Excellent condition. Town & Country Trailer Park (Arcata). On bus line, minutes from shopping. \$8900 negotiable. Call 822-7917 or 444-2200. Keep trying. 6-11f

**1 TO 18 SPEED USED BICYCLES.** \$59 and up. Standard and professional. Raleigh, Peugeot, Masi, Stella, Trek, Motobecane, Schwinn. Also wanted, bicycles and guns. 677-3952 6-11f

**FOR SALE:** 1977 650' Yamaha, 12,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Very little rust. Blue book value, \$1,050-\$1,250. I'll take B.O. over \$1,000. Wayne, 822-4447. 5-25f

**FLUTE FOR SALE:** Silver Yamaha, excellent condition with some extras like music stand and hard to find music books, all for \$170 or best offer. 822-7521 5-18f

**FOR SALE:** 4 good tires, battery still under warranty, Nova parts. Ask for Pat 826-1271. 5-14f

## For Rent

**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, 32.50. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 5-18f

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** just before Spring break - Purple "Totes" raincoat. Please call me if you found it; very special to me!  
**FOUND:** pearl stud earring. 442-4110. 5-14f

**WILL THE KIND SOUL** who picked up my dark, green turtleneck sweater on Thurs. (5-6) please return it. 839-0339. 5-14f

## Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY:** 1973-1978 Datsun. Please call 677-3742 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 5-14f

**WANTED:** Home for puppy. Australian Shepherd - Labrador male. Some shots. Ideal for person with farm or large yard. Dog is friendly - Dog is cute - Dog is FREE. 822-8806.

## 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.

**FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS ...** Have a professional take care of all your typing needs. Call Mary, 445-8085. 5-21f

**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

## Opportunities

**DIVE THE CHANNEL ISLANDS!** Three days of fun-filled diving off the dive boat the "Truth." For more information call The Divers Corner, 445-3701. 5-28f

**NEED A SUMMER JOB?** Distribute a revolutionary new herbal diet program. Herbalife Products. 443-1873 or 443-3023 Ext. 4162. 5-25f

## Meetings

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

## Misc.

**WEAR A DIFFERENT HAT EACH DAY,** it chases the blues away! MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka. 5-14f

**PLEASE HELP.** 300 volunteers needed to participate in an important reading interest study. Simple test given Monday-Friday until May 21. Show up any day, 6 p.m., Rm. 226 Ed Psych. or call 822-9596. 5-21f

## Personals

**ALLAN HERNANDEZ:** I trust you got the card - you can put it in your scrapbook with this and tell your (maybe our) grandchildren about it someday. The next move is yours - make it a good one! But don't get the wrong person; I'll let you know. -The Spontaneous Flyer 5-14f

**SEX, DRUGS AND ROCK AND ROLL.** We can't promise it all, but we will be repairing bicycles during Lumberjack Days. Bring your ailing bicycle to our booth on the LJ field. 5-14f

**SPY.** If you're trying to make me feel hurt or hate - congratulations - it worked. 5-14f

**GREG:** Grab Todd and go to the Ferndale Cemetery next Sat. night. A pretty lady will approach you for a match. She'll ask you if you're looking for something easy to catch. Tell her that her eyes are like two jewels in the sky. At this point she will hand you a siphon hose and say "Take this brother, may it serve you well." Then this mystical lady will lead you down the long and winding road to a 55-gallon drum of Baileys Irish Cream, tapped by me. WONK 5-14f

**"WATCH" MAN:** Can hardly wait for the "H" "all night stand." Bien viaje este fin de semana. Good fishing, aay? -prove it. 5-14f

**FORESTRY VIGILANTE COMMITTEE** is now accepting applications for enrollment. Our purpose is to terrorize Forest Service volunteers. Stay tuned. 5-14f

**B.J.:** Murray the duck has been practicing his commando tactics; he's ready for you! Don't expect any help from Nikki; he wants to watch. Easily Amused. 5-14f

**FOR SALE:** Unicorns, hearts, rainbows, parrots, dolphins, stars and more! Call Alligator Balloons for details 822-4141. 5-14f

**WP.** I'm glad that "today is different" because so am I. Too bad you never will be. 5-14f

**"JOHN GREGORY OF ALDER."** Our vital statistics await anxiously your next survey, although we do believe you have rocks in your, uh, head. Rendezvous soon, baby. P.S. Sheila says she's not boring. So there. 5-14f

**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

**TIRED OF BEING ALONE?** Call Northcoast Connections Introduction Service. 822-5746 anytime. Meet new friends. Begin special relationships. straight or gay. P.O. Box 413, Arcata 95521. 5-18f

### HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1981

EXHIBIT A

ASSETS			
	GENERAL OPERATIONS EXHIBIT B	TRUST ACCOUNTS EXHIBIT C	TOTAL
<b>CURRENT FUNDS</b>			
Cash in Bank	\$ 1,842.81	\$49,315.00	\$ 51,158.61
Change Fund	500.00		500.00
Savings Accounts	186,206.88	15,328.12	201,535.00
<b>TOTAL CASH</b>	<b>188,549.69</b>	<b>64,643.12</b>	<b>253,192.81</b>
Accounts Receivable	16,732.90		16,732.90
Interest Receivable	1,425.18	114.21	1,539.39
Deferred Fees Receivable	2,652.00		2,652.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIVABLES</b>	<b>20,810.08</b>	<b>114.21</b>	<b>20,924.29</b>
<b>TOTAL CURRENT FUNDS</b>	<b>209,359.77</b>	<b>64,757.33</b>	<b>274,117.10</b>
<b>DEFERRED FUNDS</b>			
Loans Receivable	6,633.00		6,633.00
Prepaid Insurance	765.70		765.70
Deposit Refundable	430.00		430.00
<b>TOTAL DEFERRED FUNDS</b>	<b>7,828.70</b>		<b>7,828.70</b>
<b>PLANT FUNDS</b>			
Equipment	106,110.41	212.08	106,322.49
Reserve for Depreciation	(55,539.46)		(55,539.46)
<b>TOTAL PLANT FUNDS</b>	<b>50,570.95</b>	<b>212.08</b>	<b>50,783.03</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$267,759.42</b>	<b>\$64,970.21</b>	<b>\$332,729.63</b>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
	GENERAL OPERATIONS EXHIBIT B	TRUST ACCOUNTS EXHIBIT C	TOTAL
<b>CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,661.78	\$ 333.23	\$ 2,995.01
Federal Income Tax Payable	823.40		823.40
F.I.C.A. Payable	595.18		595.18
State Income Tax Payable	395.50		395.50
State Disability Insurance Payable	89.81		89.81
State Unemployment Insurance Payable	88.33		88.33
Workers Compensation Insurance Payable	63.99		63.99
State Use Tax Payable	61.89		61.89
Reserve for Unclaimed Checks	575.52		575.52
<b>TOTAL CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>5,355.40</b>	<b>333.23</b>	<b>5,688.63</b>
<b>DEFERRED LIABILITIES</b>			
Reserve for Encumbrances	4,959.42	493.67	5,453.09
Prepaid Fees	9,518.89		9,518.89
Contingent Liabilities		64,143.11	64,143.11
<b>TOTAL DEFERRED LIABILITIES</b>	<b>14,478.31</b>	<b>64,636.78</b>	<b>79,115.09</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>19,833.71</b>	<b>64,970.21</b>	<b>84,803.92</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>			
Excess Revenue Over Expenditures			
Prior Years	234,524.72		234,524.72
Fiscal Year Ended 6-30-81	4,120.47		4,120.47
Equipment Additions	9,280.52		9,280.52
<b>TOTAL FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>257,925.71</b>		<b>257,925.71</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$267,759.42</b>	<b>\$64,970.21</b>	<b>\$332,729.63</b>

This ad was paid for by Associated Students.

**Graduates!**  
Before you leave Humboldt County,  
subscribe to The Lumberjack!!



**\$4 per quarter \$10 per year**  
For more info, come by Nelson Hall 6  
or call 826-3259

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE



**Workers under REPP face cuts**

# Unemployment rises while mills close

By Richard Nelson  
Associate editor

When Carl Brandt decided to sever out of the Redwood Employees Protection Program, he realized he was giving up a regular income and health benefits for himself and his family.

But because he is one of the 18.4 percent unemployed in Humboldt County, Brandt said he didn't have many options.

By severing out he will receive from the federal government a lump sum payment for 72 weeks — about \$23,000 — instead of the guaranteed benefits and biweekly checks he was promised through the protection program.

Brandt, who has four children, was laid off last July 31 after working 17 years for Fairhaven Plywood in Samoa. His layoff occurred, he said, because of the 1977 Redwood National Park expansion. His layoff qualified him for the plan's benefits.

REPP was developed in 1977 by the Carter administration to help compensate for the loss of jobs created by park expansion. The program guaranteed financial and medical benefits for affected workers through 1983.

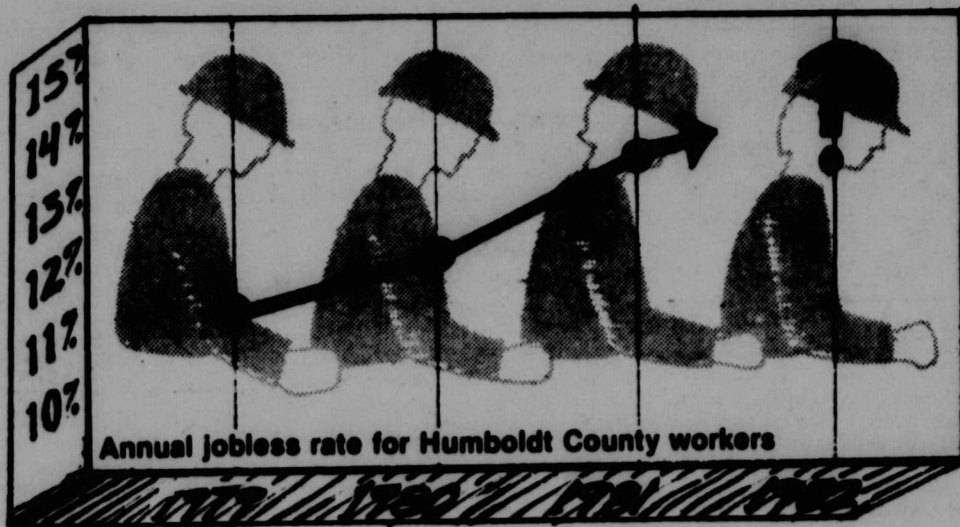
The Reagan administration, however, has proposed that the program be cut for all workers except those laid off between May 1977 and Dec. 30, 1978. Reagan's proposal, Brandt said, was his reason for severing out.

"If we had a guarantee from the government that the program would continue, then I would stay on it until 1984," he said. "But we don't."

Brandt said the program's future does not look good and that the proposed bill will probably pass. He said he could lose his house if Reagan's proposal passes, but by severing out he will have enough money to support his family until he can find a job.

"The thing is to get your money out and maybe you can survive," he said. "This bill is going to hurt the men most who have worked in the industry for a long time."

Brandt's situation, however, is not unique in Humboldt County. The



number of unemployed mill workers the bill could affect, according to REPP counselor Louise Kyle, is approximately 2,500.

Kyle said those workers who depend solely on REPP for their income are going to be hit hard, because finding employment in Humboldt County is becoming harder with each passing day.

"Those workers affected are most likely going to get a kick in the teeth," she said. "A lot of people are going to get their lump sum and leave the area to look for jobs somewhere else. The community will not benefit from this severance. But there aren't any jobs."

Brandt, however, said he plans to look for employment in the county and use his payment in place of a normal year's pay.

"I'm hoping my severance will last long enough until things get better and I can find some other work," he said.

The big question, according to Tom Croft, project coordinator for the North Coast Center for Displaced Workers in Eureka, is whether Humboldt County will have many jobs to offer in the future.

"I don't see the economy turning around in the near future," he said. "It's like a Pacific Appalachia up here."

According to Croft, unemployment

is at its highest rate in twenty years, surpassed only by the rate of January 1961 and the winters of 1975-76.

Croft said the county has gained approximately 7,500 poor people in the last three years. This figure is in addition to the already 15,000 traditional poor who are disabled, retired or are victims of long-range problems that have accumulated.

According to Donna Lee Grassman from the Employment Data and Research Department in San Francisco, Humboldt County's official unemployment rate for March was 18.4 percent.

In March 1981, the unemployment rate was 14.5 percent, and in March 1980 it was 13.2 percent.

Grassman said Humboldt County's annual unemployment rate for 1981 was 13.9 percent. In 1980 it was 12.3 percent, and in 1979 it was 11.6 percent. The annual rate for 1982, Grassman said, will depend upon the success of the tourism industry and whether some mills reopen this summer.

Judging by the past figures, Humboldt County's annual unemployment rate for 1982 will undoubtedly rise.

Croft said mill closures caused by the Redwood National Park expansion are the major reason for the unemployment and economic problems in the

county, but others factors have also contributed.

Croft said in addition to the park's expansion, the lumber mills have been affected by the nation's poor housing industry. Federal budget cuts, inflation and high interest rates have also contributed to mill closures, he said.

Croft said when mills close, area merchants and truck drivers are hit by secondary effects.

"You can get a cycle going, and once the cycle starts it's hard to stop. Everything is affected. It keeps going until you get like now where many regions in the nation are in a depression," he said.

According to Croft, there were approximately 500 mills in the county in 1960. There are now fewer than 20. In 1960 there were 11,000 people working in the mills. Today there are 3,600. In 1981 there were approximately 2,000 layoffs because of mill closures and other financial problems.

Croft said the effects of mill closures and layoffs have forced a lot of families to either file for bankruptcy or mortgage their homes.

According to Croft, there have been 16 foreclosures in the county this year. There also have been approximately 400 bankruptcies in a seven-county district for northern California in 1982.

Croft said the North Coast Center for Displaced Workers has been able to save 12 homes this year.

"We've been able to get banks to postpone payments or to cut them in half," he said. "The hope is that three to six months later people will have some sort of income."

Croft said if the economy doesn't pick up, then the future doesn't look optimistic. He said the county may have to find an alternative resource to rely on besides the lumber industry.

"There's a paralysis the people are in," he said. "There's a tendency to think the season is going to open up and there will be jobs. The hard thing is this isn't going to happen. There's not going to be a return to normalcy this year."

## Bus decontrol could take passengers for ride

By Adam Levin  
Staff writer

Federal deregulation of bus service — intrastate and interstate — could lead to higher fares for North Coast riders, a press release from Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, states.

Deregulation could also result in the alteration or elimination of some routes, the release said.

Endorsed by Greyhound Bus Lines, the Bus Regulatory Reform Bill of 1981 has been approved by the House of Representatives and is being considered by the Senate.

Bosco has introduced a bill in the Legislature that could enable the state to avoid loss of bus service to isolated areas. Assembly Bill 3249 would give CalTrans the authority to maintain bus service at or beyond present level, Ann Dunstan, a CalTrans spokesperson,

said.

Dunstan said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that CalTrans has a two-part plan to lessen the effects of deregulation.

The plan's Emergency Transition Program would attempt to ensure that rural areas have bus service.

The State Intercity Network would link large communities, county seats, national and state parks by bus.

Also, CalTrans will give technical

assistance to small bus lines that need it, and will subsidize some routes that face elimination, Dunstan added.

Alan Posner, a Greyhound spokesperson, said Tuesday that deregulation will benefit riders. He said in a telephone interview from New York that it will stabilize interstate fares, thereby controlling the price of intrastate travel.

For example, a person traveling from Los Angeles to Portland pays two fees: one for the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and one for the trip from San Francisco to Portland.

Since the rider will be crossing state lines, he pays a higher price for the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco portion of his ticket than a person going no further than San Francisco.

Posner believes this price discrepancy would be eliminated by deregulation.

Regardless of the outcome, Posner said "fares will always reflect true operating costs."

Posner believes another benefit of deregulation would be that ridership will determine routes. This gives the rider a voice in route selection, he said.

## Election

Continued from page 3  
Counseling Center.

Celebrating unopposed victories for the academic affairs and planning commissioners posts were wildlife management freshman Bill Crocker and journalism junior Steve Cates.

Crocker will be a member of the Academic Senate, which is involved with curriculum matters. Decisions about general education requirements and the semester versus quarter system are examples of items the senate discusses.

He will be involved with university management as a member of the University Resource, Planning and

Budget Committee.

Two out of three write-in candidates succeeded in the representative-at-large race while the other two official candidates, theater arts junior Bruce Toshio Ogata and Dan Hernandez, a PE and recreational administration major, won by large margins.

Byron Turner and Joe Corcoran were last-minute winners over Stephen Bender, a graduate student in education.

Representatives-at-large are open to suggestions from the entire student body.

Candidates for college and divisional representatives ran uncontested, with

no candidates for interdisciplinary studies and special programs, natural resources and physical education.

Michael Sagehorn, a political science major, will represent the college of behavioral and social sciences.

Business and economics representative is junior Karen Head, a business major.

Accepting the creative arts and humanities representative position was Dave Werling, a speech communications junior.

Engineering junior Tim Crowe will be the next science representative.