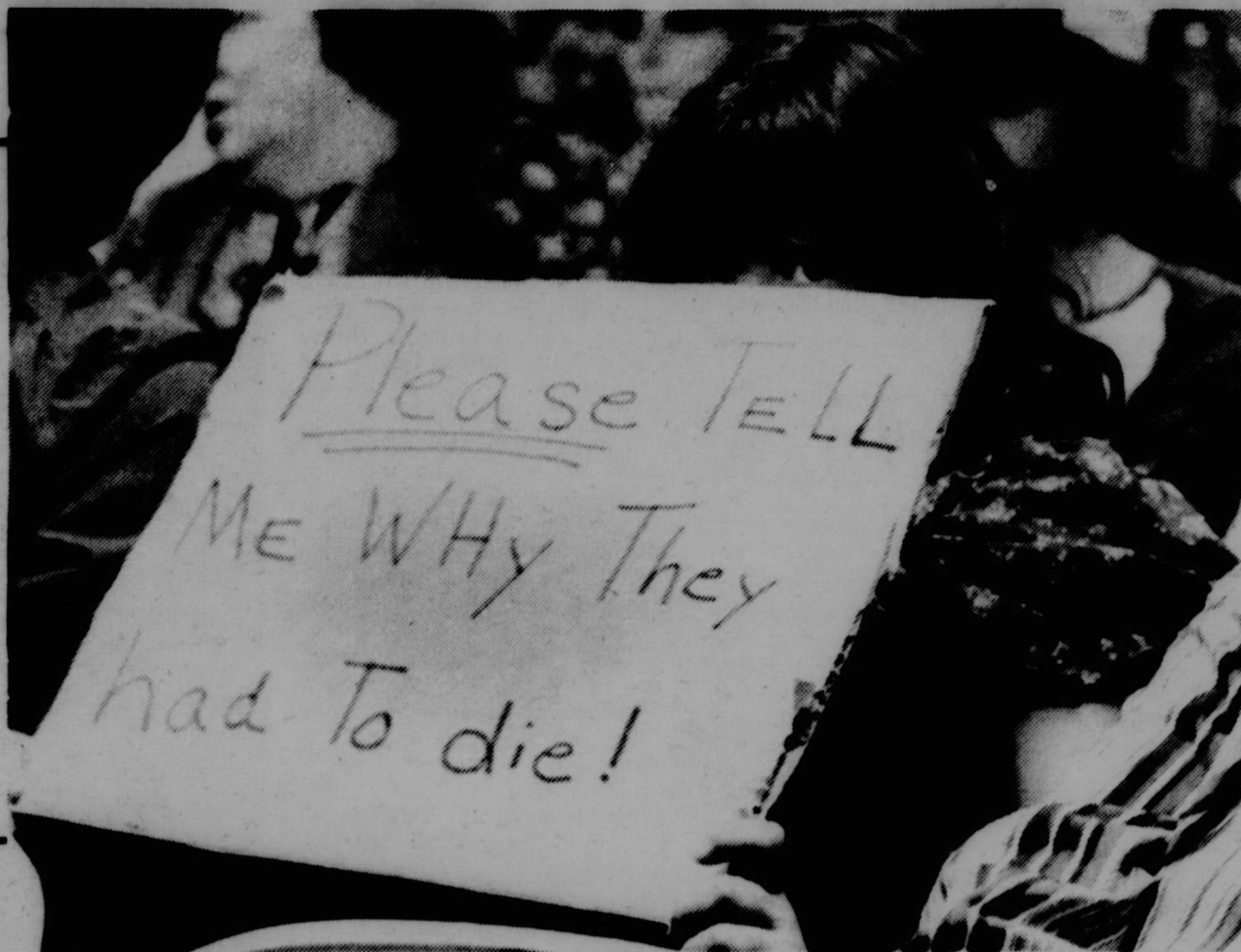




Just the bear facts

This plaintive plea was just one of many found among the overflow crowd that jammed the Eureka City Council chambers Tuesday in response to the killing of two black bears at the Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka May 13. Zoo officials claimed the killings were necessary to make way for construction of a new bear grotto at the zoo. The grotto is being financed by public donations. (See related story on page 2.)

Staff photo by Tim...



The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Friday
May 21, 1982
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 37

Next year President-elect lists university visibility, battle against tuition his top priorities

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

If it occurs, implementation of tuition in the California State University system will be opposed by Associated Students President-elect Ross Glen with "every fiber in my veins."

Glen believes the entire philosophy of tuition contradicts the purpose of the education system.

"Higher education has always operated on the assumption that anyone with the intelligence and the drive should be eligible for its institutions."

"There will always be the Harvards and the Stanfords, but HSU is for the

workingman's children," Glen said.

A.S. President Jeff Lincoln, whose term ends in June also opposes tuition, but predicts fee increases next year.

"The Legislature found discrepancies in Gov. Brown's budget of \$2 to \$3 billion which have to be accounted for somehow. This year we had an emergency surcharge of \$46 for winter and spring quarters to account for the deficit," Lincoln said.

Proceeding the surcharge, Brown proposed a 5 percent budget cut for the CSU system, but after statewide demonstrations on CSU campuses it was lowered to 2.5 percent, Lincoln said.

Lincoln also considered it a major victory for students this year, when the Legislature passed a resolution that placed a ceiling on student fee increases each quarter at \$55. The proposed increase was \$216.

The hiring freezes administered early in the fall also helped to reduce student fee increases Lincoln said.

He added that financial aid cuts deserve recognition because it hurts students who are most needy and most likely to drop out.

Glen anticipates some sort of fee increase next year but said he would take "severe" action only against "unfair" increases.

"If excessive fee hikes of, say, \$300 more a year is proposed, I may have to go to Sacramento to lobby for the amount of students affected," he said.

Glen said he will not know whether or not fees will increase until it is decided by the Legislature.

On other issues, Glen said his first priority is to increase the visibility of the A.S.

This year's A.S. publicity budget was \$225 compared to the proposed \$800 for the 1982-83 academic year. The Student Legislative Council is scheduled to vote on the proposed budget next week.

Some of Glen's ideas to improve student knowledge of A.S. matters include a talk-back show on KHSU radio, a town hall type meeting for SLC meetings and publication of a newsletter about SLC activities.

Glen said a question-and-answer format on the campus radio station would help the student government reach students and help them understand its functions.

Glen scheduled a talk-back radio spot on KHSU May 6, the Thursday before he was elected and said he received a lot of feedback from it.

"At least they're interested in what we're doing."

Glen said he received favorable response from the KHSU staff to possibly continue this practice on a regular basis.

Another idea of Glen's is to make SLC meetings less formal and more active, to encourage student attendance, he said.

"A student once told me that the SLC doesn't have to be a bureaucracy. I thought about this for a while and agreed."

Glen suggested that on a periodic basis certain rooms be reserved where people could come in and express their opinions to the council.

"The Goodwin Forum or Kate Buchanan Room could possibly be used to influence a little more spontaneous feedback from students," he said.

A campus newsletter to describe how the SLC determines its allocations and other decisions it makes is an idea of Glen's.

His presidential opponent, Larry Molander, started a similar program at College of the Redwoods and has offered to help start one at HSU.

Lincoln agrees there has been very little exposure to student government, and said a similar pamphlet might be distributed by the end of this quarter.

One of Lincoln's programs that Glen intends to expand is the teacher evaluation program.

"It's a real resource when planning your schedule," Glen said of evaluations that first appeared in the bookstore spring quarter.

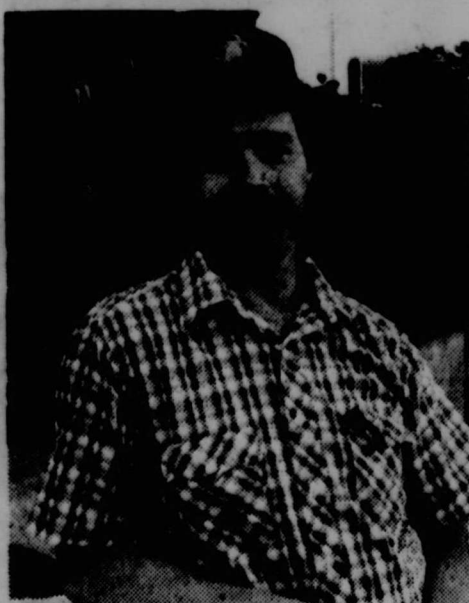
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July marks fee hike
for A&MRTS riders
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Computer speeds book
check-out procedure
—See back page

State voters to decide
fate of propositions
—See back page



Lumberjack file photo

Ross Glen

Controversial bear killings spark hearing

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

In response to demands by outraged citizens, the Eureka City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday concerning the controversial deaths of two black bears May 13 at the Sequoia Park Zoo.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers at Eureka City Hall.

More than 225 people crowded into the chambers and the adjoining hall Tuesday night to demand an investigation into the bears' deaths and to express their views.

The council was presented with petitions containing more than 4,700 signatures demanding the public hearing and calling for the reassignment of Ben Adan, the acting Parks and Recreation Department director, to another job until the responsibility for the deaths is determined.

Another petition called for the removal of City Manager Robert Stockwell, Eureka Mayor Fred Moore said in a telephone interview yesterday.

That petition had 314 signatures, Moore said.

"We want a public hearing," Chuck Pieper, a leader of the petition drive, said during the two-and-a-half hours of public comment. "We want those people responsible for this action taken out of office."

The two bears were killed to allow the zoo to start construction on a new bear grotto. The bears' twin cubs were sent to Woodland Park in Cave Junction, Ore.

Local residents had contributed more than \$25,000 toward the building

of the bear grotto under the impression it was for the black bears, Cindy Ghera of Eureka, told the council.

Ghera held up a promotional calendar that pictured the bears and said it implied the grotto would be for them.

"The people of Eureka have been deceived," she said.

Stockwell said that the new bear grotto was never intended to house the black bears, but was to be used for more "exotic" bears.

Lea Jones of Eureka told the council that many people think it would have been better to "run the bears through the woods and given them a fighting chance."

Despite what has happened, Jones added, no one should be threatened, harassed and forced to leave his or her home as Adan has been.

Several speakers said they thought the responsibility for the bears' death could be attributed to Stockwell.

Stockwell remained silent throughout the entire discussion.

Jill Stover, chairperson of the Sequoia Zoo Advisory Committee, urged audience members to put the deaths behind them and to support the new grotto.

"I think it is blown out of proportion," she said.

Sanna Smaller agreed with her and compared the hearing with a stoning from the Middle Ages.

Originally, this Tuesday's meeting was to be held in larger chambers. Moore said yesterday he decided to hold the meeting in the council chambers because he believed most people had had the opportunity to express themselves Tuesday.

Moore also said the public would be



Staff photo by Richard DuBrau

An unidentified youngster points to the empty bear cage that housed two adult black bears killed by zoo officials because the zoo had no place to keep them. A bouquet of flowers stands in memory of the two animals.

served better because the hearing could be broadcast live by radio station KRED from the regular council chambers.

Moore said the radio station was un-

willing to spend the money to put transmission facilities in the Eureka High School gym or the Civic Auditorium.

Park to be dedicated as a World Heritage Site

By Kathy Towner
Staff writer

Three days of activities will mark the dedication of Humboldt County's Redwood National Park as a World Heritage Site.

The park will join 111 other "Wonders of the World" recognized

by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"Redwood National Park now has something in common with Syria's ancient city of Damascus, Tanzania's Ngorongoro Conservation Area and Nepal's Kathmandu Valley," said Park Superintendent Robert Barbee in a recent news release.

Other sites designated in the United

States include Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Everglades national parks.

To be selected, a site must meet one or more of the following criteria. It must:

- Be an outstanding example of major stages of the earth's evolution, ongoing geological processes, biological evolution or man's interaction with the environment.

- Contain natural formations, features or areas of exceptional beauty, or natural habitat where threatened species of animals or plants survive.

Redwood National Park, which includes Jedediah Smith, Del Norte Coast and Prairie Creek Redwoods State Parks, was established in 1968 to preserve primeval coastal redwood forests and adjacent streams and seashores.

Redwood trees are the tallest living things, and are noted for their longevi-

ty and ability to withstand fire, insects and diseases.

Special activities to celebrate this event are scheduled for today through Sunday. They are open to the public.

Included in the weekend's events are nature hikes, a kayak trip on the Smith River, films, campfire programs and a 14-hour tidal pool walk.

The dedication ceremony is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lost Man Creek Picnic Area, three miles north of Orick. In case of rain, the dedication will be moved to the Crescent City Cultural Center at Front and K streets.

Call 464-6101 for more information.

Reagan respondents rally today

A diverse group of organizations and individuals will sponsor a "Respond to Reagan" rally on the HSU University Center quad today at 1 p.m.

Speakers will comment on the effects of Reagan administration policies on the unemployed, the elderly, the poor, students and others.


The rally is part of "Respond to Reagan Week," which began May 16.

The final event of the week will be a march and rally Saturday in Eureka at 11 a.m.

Marchers will meet at the unemployment office parking lot at Fifth and K streets, and proceed to the Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, for a noontime rally that will include music, theater and food.



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Arcata bus riders face fare increase

By Martin Melendy
Copy editor

Riders of Arcata's bus system are well on their way toward experiencing the first fee increase in seven years as a result of Wednesday night's Arcata City Council meeting.

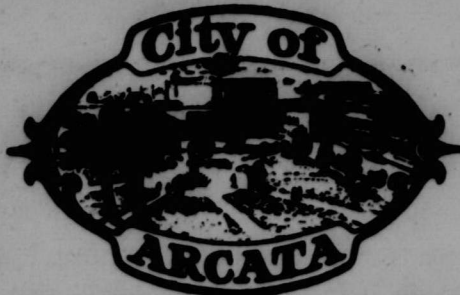
An increase of 10 cents for rides on Arcata & Mad River Transit System was agreed upon by the council and will begin July 1, the start of the fiscal year, Sharon Batini, Arcata public transportation manager, said.

The council added the item to the city's 1982-83 budget instead of passing a resolution. Because of this action, approval of the budget will implement the increase.

"You can plug it in the budget and by adopting the budget you would automatically adopt the increase," City Manager Rory Robinson told the council.

There was no opposition to the increase from the audience of about 50 people when the council set aside time for public comment on the fare increase.

After July 1 the regular fare will increase to 35 cents. Student tickets, available in a book of 10, will increase to 25 cents each. People who purchase a book of 10 regular tickets will see the



cost raised to 30 cents each. Senior citizens and children under six will continue to ride free.

Mayor Sam Pennisi said the proposed increase is due to the rising cost of bus system operation.

"There's no profit motive in mind; we are trying to keep up operation," he said.

Robinson estimates a fee hike would generate about \$12,500 to \$14,000 for A&MRTS.

In contrast to the fee increase's lack of public comment, two topics, the crematory at the Greenwood Cemetery, and loud music in two neighborhood buildings, have raised the ire of community members.

The council quickly solved the issue on what to do about the odor that emanated from the crematory which was installed last year at the cemetery.

Located at 1757 J St., the crematory,

which brought protests from residents near the cemetery, is to be moved as soon as possible, Robinson said.

"Mortuary people like to keep a low profile," Robinson said.

Notoriety is shunned by people in the mortuary business and this may have facilitated the unit's removal, he said.

Throughout the controversy the owners have maintained the odor did not come from burning bodies.

Robinson commended the Humboldt Crematory Co. for its cooperation in response to the community's complaints.

"Within 30 to 60 days the unit will be on a truck bouncing down the street and out of the area," he said.

A location has not been found, but the city manager said he and the owners were "rapidly" looking for a site without homes nearby and away from downtown Arcata.

Because of the company's willingness to relocate the crematory, Robinson said a scheduled hearing with the county Air Pollution Control Board about whether the odor is a public nuisance will probably not occur.

Another council issue concerned loud music, litter and drunken partygoers at dances and fund-raisers at the

Arcata Community Center, located at 14th and D streets, and the Veterans Memorial Building at 1425 J St.

Residents from both neighborhoods and the council discussed the topic but no action was taken. Further discussion will be held at the council's June 16 meeting.

Councilmember Victor Green said that after a series of neighborhood meetings he found that people living near the two sites are "tired about the loud music, litter (broken beer bottles) and noise people make when leaving events."

Though it might limit some fund-raising efforts by local groups, Robinson said loud music will continue at the sites, but may be limited to Friday and Saturday nights.

"The only way to deal with it (loud music) is to clamp down on it. We have an incompatible use. Can't get rid of neighbors so you have to get rid of the use."

In order to limit when music could be played or to eliminate it in the community center, the council would have to pass a resolution because the center is city property, Robinson said. A city ordinance — affecting private halls — would have to be approved to limit music played in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Briefly

Fall quarter registration materials will be available from advisers at 2 p.m. Monday, and must be returned by noon, May 31.

Fee must be paid by August 15.

"Nutritional Aspects of a Vegetarian Diet" is the title of a lecture to be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room.

Janet Foos, a registered dietician, will give the free presentation.

The lecture is sponsored by HSU Youth Educational Services.

In order to demonstrate its new Gillig Phantom buses to the public, the Humboldt Transit Authority Board of Directors has arranged free rides next week. No fares will be charged between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 24-28.

Anyone boarding the buses during those hours may ride without charge on any part of HTA's 62-mile route from Trinidad to Scotia. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

HSU's general education philosophy will be the subject of an open meeting for students Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

The meeting will be held by the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on General Education. The committee was appointed to study HSU's general education philosophy and its application.

Those unable to attend the meeting can submit comments on HSU's GE program, and how it might be improved, to any member of the committee.

For more information call Geel Hodgkins, committee chairperson, at 826-3172 or 826-4311.

The Jeddiah Smith chapter of the Society of American Foresters, in conjunction with the HSU Forestry Club, will hold its "Ladies' Nite" meeting Friday at Merryman's Dinner House, Moonstone Beach.

Claudia Rohl, of Women in Timber, will discuss the Learning Tree, a multi-disciplinary educational program.

Activities start at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Cindy Henschel at 839-3256 days, or 445-1345 evenings.

WILDERNESS QUARTER

Backcountry Field Studies
August 2-24; 6 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

Pan African Day activities will be held today on the University Center Quad.

Free samples of African food will be available at noon. Also, a film on the Alvin Ailey dance company will be shown at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 216, and a lecture on Nigerian culture will be given at 8 p.m., also in Founders 216.

All activities are free.

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EFFECTIVE THRU MAY24

CSU faculty groups should ponder merger

IT IS NOW time for the faculty of the California State University system to make a real move toward unity for the betterment of the system.

For almost eight years the United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Associations have fought to become the sole agent for the nearly 20,000 faculty members in the system.

But the elections held recently to determine which organization will become the exclusive bargaining representative has not brought an end to the problem of who will represent the CSU faculty in labor negotiations.

Out of more than 13,000 votes cast in the runoff election, UPC and CFA were separated by only 19 votes. In addition, 508 votes have been challenged.

EVEN AFTER THE status of the 508 challenged votes is resolved, it is evident that there will be no real winner.

Clearly, this split in the voting indicates the faculty as a whole does not prefer one organization over the other.

This situation, where there is no organization that can claim to truly represent the faculty as a whole, will severely limit the faculty's ability to effectively bargain with the chancellor's office.

More importantly, however, the Legislature may not take representation by either organization as seriously as it would representation by one group formed from the merger of both organizations which together received more than 12,000 votes.

United, the two organizations can have

a much greater influence on legislation affecting the CSU system.

CHANCELLOR GLENN S. DUMKE has indicated that he believes the CSU's financial situation will not improve next year and will probably get worse.

A united front in working with the Legislature is the best way to insure the quality of the CSU system.

A few years ago when the state was facing tax-cut legislation, it was proposed that the two groups merge in order to provide a solid front against the legislation.

The merger never happened, but it is once again time to consider the move in the interest of faculty representation and the financial survival of the CSU system.

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

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Letters to the editor

Semester decision

Editor:

The time for Alistair McCrone, president of HSU, to decide whether we go to the semester system is drawing near.

This decision will affect every student that has at least two years to graduate.

For something this important, I'm surprised how little I've seen in The Lumberjack about it. I know we had one issue several months ago explaining the changes that would happen in the administration, but what I'm referring to is letters to the editor. I'm not the only student with strong feelings about which way we go.

We need to bring this decision out into the open and let the administration know how the students feel before a decision is made, not after. That is one reason why we have this newspaper. Once a decision is made, it will be many times harder, if not impossible, to have an administration

which responds to the students' needs.

I favor the quarter system very much, and so do the majority of other students, according to a poll taken last spring. I feel I'm being ripped off if I can't take the variety of classes in the future that I can now. I'm not willing to stay in school an extra year or two so I can complete my major requirements when I could be doing other things. I've benefited from my exposure to many different disciplines and feel this outweighs the major disadvantage to the quarter system, i.e. too little time for too much material. I've kept my textbooks from most of my classes and can refer to them whenever I want.

I'd like to hear what other students have to say.

Cindy Levy

Senior, wildlife management/zoology

Politicos support

Editor:

We are writing to support Dan

Hauser in his effort to win election to the Assembly. We urge the entire university community to come together and get behind the effort to continue Hauser's long record of service by electing him to represent us in the Legislature.

Hauser graduated from HSU and has lived in the university community for 19 years. Hauser has represented the voters of Arcata as mayor and city councilmember for eight years.

He recognizes that the critical role the university in particular, and higher education in general, play in the economy and culture of Arcata, Humboldt County and California. We can count on Hauser to be sensitive to the needs of higher education and to respond positively to those needs as our assemblyman.

Dan Hauser has a proven track record of concern for the environment. As mayor he was a member of the wastewater task force along with professors Bob Gearhart and George

Continued on page 5

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

Allen, that developed Arcata's innovative marsh treatment and salmon-rearing project.

Hauser cast a key vote for the new city general plan which halted urban sprawl into the Arcata Bottoms prime agricultural lands by zoning over 800 acres agricultural exclusive.

He has supported the preservation of Arcata's heritage of historic homes. In fact, he lives in a historic home in downtown Arcata and has set a good example by restoring it and voluntarily accepting city programs to preserve older homes.

Hauser supports the decommissioning of the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant and will work in the Legislature to see that this is finally done. He opposes all nuclear power and instead supports renewable energy and conservation as the most economical methods of addressing skyrocketing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. bills. Hauser supports the nuclear freeze initiative and he recently urged the Humboldt County board of supervisors not to participate in planning for nuclear war.

We have all worked with Dan Hauser and we know that he will represent us well in Sacramento. Please join us in supporting him.

Jeff Lincoln
A.S. president

Sam Pennel
Mayor of Arcata

Alexandra Fairless-Stilman
Former mayor of Arcata

Julie Fulkerson
Vice mayor of Arcata

Wesley Chesbro
Humboldt County 3rd District supervisor

Therese Gast
Arcata city councilmember

Victor Green
Arcata city councilmember

Steve Leiker
Arcata city councilmember

Arcata Mafia

Editor:

I cannot understand the turn "liberal" Arcata democratic politics have taken recently. Certainly I'm sorely aware of the political perfidy which precipitated the change, but the resulting spectacle of once-proud in-

dividual political scholars, intellectuals and representatives suddenly joining a sheep stampede is beyond my ken or ready respect. Fortunately, few have followed this lemming call; but attention is drawn to those who have, not by their stampede, but because among them are some of the pundits who've so recently projected assurance of the optimally humane, just and far-sighted public policies by which our North Coast may cooperatively attain and forever maintain the highest quality of life possible. Some proudly involved in this quest jestingly coined the term, "Arcata Mafia," to describe their honest commitment, and my wife's recent public service was honored by many as a blooming of their efforts.

Now Sara's enjoying our family and proven friends in Georgia, while the "Arcata Mafia" is becoming more an ominously accurate characterization than a jest. Parochial politics and navel inspection appear to have become these local lemmings' calling; and lemming-like, few have yet dared hear their own sweet theme of North Coast cooperation now sung most coherently, not by their Arcata candidate for state assembly, but by the "other guy!"

Tom Parsons
Bayview

Nuclear abyss

Editor:

As of a week ago, mid-terms and class loads seem to have kept anyone from going to the library reserve desk to look at my bibliography and discussion telling what Professor Tinbergen and his "Dutch School" theory of relative scarcity have to say which might point a way back from the edge of this "last epidemic" abyss along whose brink we have been stumbling.

I may seem to be discouraging otherwise interested persons, yet I hope I may be encouraging an interest in those wanting to get into something truly meaningful and serious, if I point out right now that the literature, studies and conclusions of Tinbergen and his colleagues do not offer or point to an easy or comfortable path down from this nuclear precipice — at least for those of us with, or trying to get, a college education, and who have up to now been taught to believe that present or historical income ratios are natural and proper. Thus, on page 157 of his 1975 landmark book, Tinbergen says that the book is critical of "highly paid employees or members of the free professions (who) think the ratio of their incomes to that of lower-paid employees or other citizens should be

maintained."

Having tried to warn away those made unhappy by such implications of this "theory of relative scarcity" as to earnings, I again earnestly invite all Humboldters who are earnestly praying or hoping to be able to get jobs and live and have children and grandchildren in a world free from nuclear catastrophe, war, violence, unemployment and poverty — even though the cost to them may be a very substantially lowered market value of their hard-won college education and interim important increases in graduated taxation — to drop by the library or otherwise find out about this still largely buried and ignored economics theory upon which these pioneering economists and econometricians in the Netherlands, Western Europe and a relative handful in the United States have been working so valiantly since about 1936.

Hopefully it isn't too late to get with this, but the stockpiles have a lot of bombs in them right now.

Samuel M. Glenn
Eureka

Double standard

Editor:

I was pleased to see the letter in the May 7 edition of The Lumberjack making such a good point opposing abortion. There is a "double standard" here that pro-abortionists can only get around by saying that human life does not begin until birth. Come on! But then I suppose Hitler's men justified in their minds the slaughter of the Jewish people by saying that Jews were not REALLY human or perhaps they were human but not deserving of life.

I wrote a poem recently that touched upon how I see abortion ... read, then pause and think about the sanctity of life. (By the way, "sanctity" means: "the quality of being regarded as sacred" or "inviolability.")

*I cried last night.
I cried for all the precious babes
who never have a chance,
Whose mothers are more concerned
about
their sudden circumstance.
I cried for all young girls with child
who, instead of seeking God
Seek out a willing doctor who will
gladly "do the job."
I cried for all the fathers with
confused and youthful minds
Who listen to a world that says,
"To kill is to be kind."
And yes, I cried for doctors too,*

*whose guilt is now relieved
By telling us that life is not within
a child conceived.
They don't know why I was crying,
They just cannot understand.
Perhaps, someday, they'll realize
that God gives life to man.*

Janna Woodroof
Eureka

Humboldt Jack responds

Editor:

This is in response to the "cheap and sexist" letter that ran in The Lumberjack May 7. I think Kevin's letter demonstrates the real beauty of any art form, be it theater, sculpting, music or cartooning. Namely, that it will always be subject to personal interpretation.

I draw Humboldt Jack, and I would just like to say that it was not my intent to reduce women to "sex objects." It was simply a statement about what a relief the spring weather is compared to what we had been going through, and the affect that it had on us, both in terms of how we dress and how it makes us feel.

Looking at the opposite sex (when clad in warm-weather clothing) is a fact of life. Guys do it. Girls do it. I wonder if the reaction would have been different if it had been a girl on the bike looking at a guy's legs. Appreciating the beauty of the human form does not necessarily reduce the person to a sex object. It can just be an acknowledgement of a very obvious dimension of that person's being.

However, we must keep the importance of that dimension in perspective with the more important dimensions of our beings, or we run the risk of reducing each other to sex objects, which I agree is tragic and very prevalent in our society today. It is much easier, as Kevin points out, to risk getting rejected by an object than a real person.

Perhaps I didn't realize that this subtextual message was what made the sequence funny. But it is so often true in comedy that what really makes us laugh are those things that, painted in a different light, would make us cry.

Scott Bailey
Senior, business



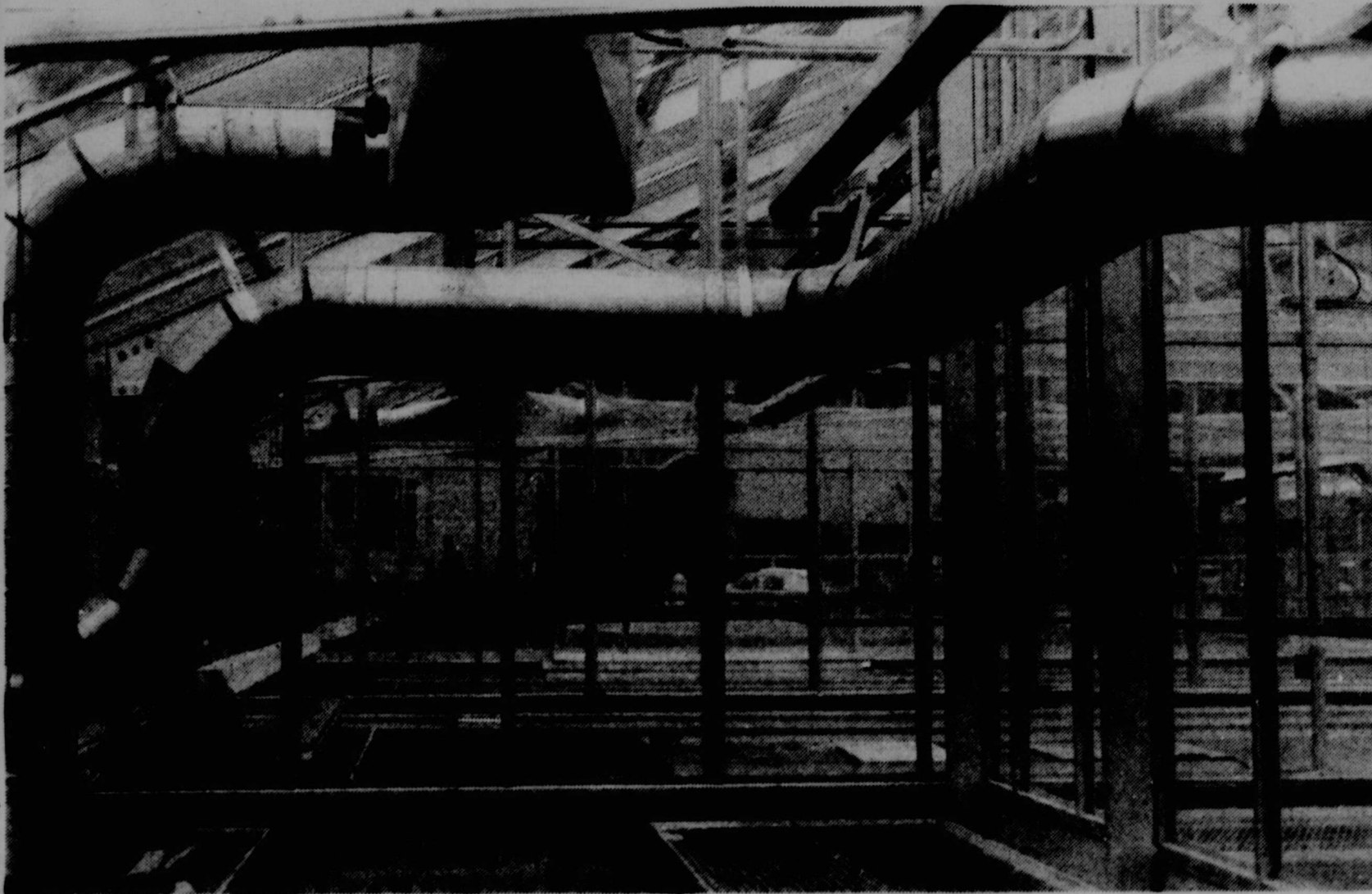
The graceful curves of the heating ducts and the spacious elevator shaft blend well with the modern design of the building.



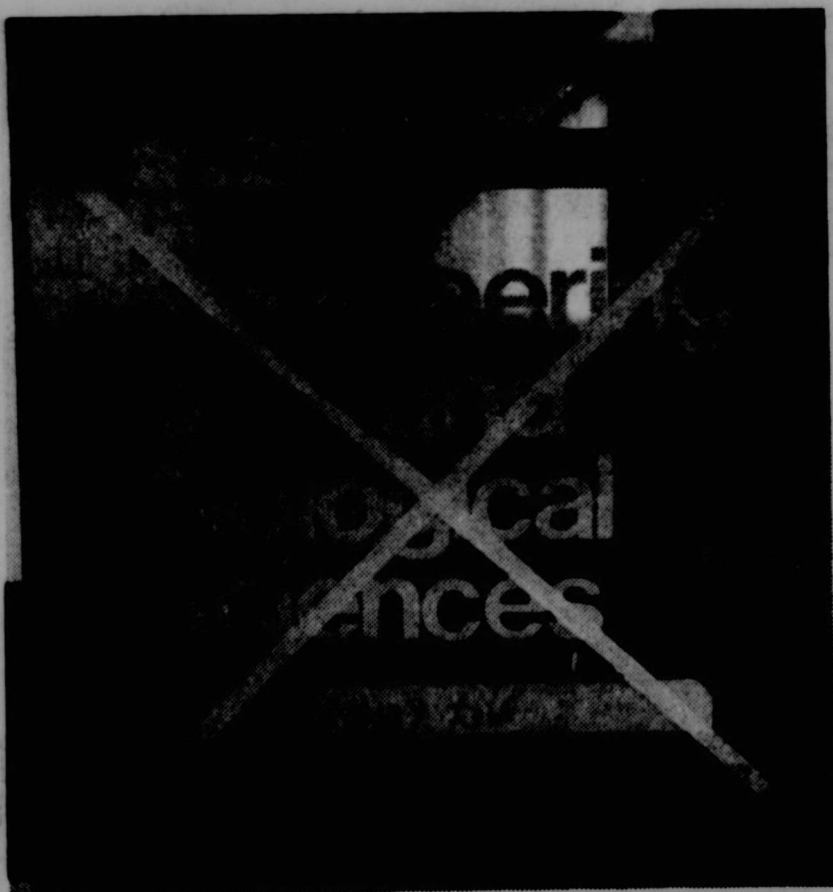
A look down the spacious east stairwell captures the style and architecture of the biology and engineering building.

New HSU science complex

The \$5 million experiment



Fresh air ducts and double-insulated glass twist their way through the new energy-efficient greenhouse.



"Behind closed doors." The east end of the lab building awaits the fall flood of science and engineering students.

Photos by
Deborah
Heiman

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

'Nontraditional' yearbook to be published soon

Today is the last day seniors can become a part of HSU's nostalgia by being photographed for the 1982 yearbook. Alumni Association secretary Karen Warren said Tuesday.

The yearbook will not be the traditional style — the type that includes the entire student body, clubs, athletics, faculty, administration and advertising sections — but will feature photographs, names and addresses of seniors, and about 30 pages of campus photography and activities, Warren said.

She said the yearbook would most likely be called "Humboldt 1982" or "Humboldt State," and "it will probably be divided according to departments (colleges)."

Warren said the yearbook will be similar to "The HSU Lamp" which was published in 1977 and 1978.

"The Lamp" was more community oriented than a yearbook, and featured photos of the local area, school activities and pictures of the graduating classes.

It also contained a special section that illustrated highlights of 1973-1976, including the Watergate investigations, launching of Skylab and the Patty Hearst kidnapping case.

For \$12, students can order copies of the 1982 yearbook through the Alumni Association at 826-3156. The photo session and the choice of a pose for the yearbook are free.

Senior portraits can be taken in University Center 240.

The last yearbook to be published at HSU was "Sempervirens," the combined efforts of the Associated Students and English and journalism students.

Sempervirens is Latin for "ever-living." The book was first published in 1938.

The 1966 edition of "Sempervirens" also reported performances by The Kingston Trio, Johnny Mathis, The Ventures and Al Hirt. Hirt's sell-out concert reportedly pulled the A.S. out of the red by making more than \$1,000 and helped to guarantee a continuation of top-name talent at the campus.

Warren attributed the interest in a campus yearbook to an increase in student demand for a book of memories.

She said the idea of a yearbook suffered a lack of interest after 1966 because students were involved in "political activities and rallies against the Vietnam War."

"Some alumni have said they wished they had something to remember (HSU) by," she said.

J.D. Devan, photographer for

Delma Studios of San Francisco, said about 300 seniors — out of 2,594 registered this quarter — had made arrangements for their photographs to be taken.

Delma Studios is responsible for the yearbook's photography and production. Devan said he expects to have the final copies of the yearbook mailed out in the fall.

He said the reason for the small turnout was probably because "enthusiasm for a yearbook takes time to build up."

Devan said about 100 copies of the yearbook had been paid for and he expects more orders to come in once the photograph selections are returned.

A drawing was held last week for \$100 in which all seniors who were photographed were eligible. The winner was Thomas Mikschl of Arcata. Another drawing is scheduled for today, Devan said.

In a last attempt to recruit more seniors for the yearbook, Warren said the Alumni Association mailed a second group of invitations to seniors who had not arranged for their photos to be taken and advertised on KHSU and in The Lumberjack.

"We had hoped to encourage seniors who hadn't made appointments," she said.

Seniors!

PANIC BUTTON



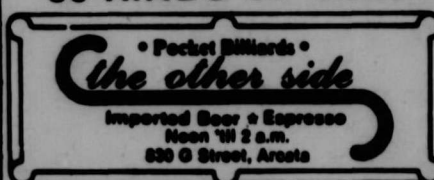
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OPEN SUNDAY

President

Continued from page 1

The teacher evaluation forms provide an opportunity for students to inform others about particular classes, including the work load and grading practices of particular professors for those classes.

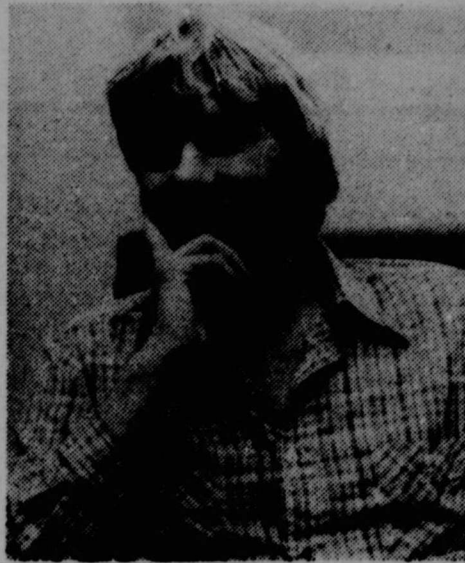
"How much work is in a class can help you decide how many units you think you can take, which is a valuable service," Glen said.

General education courses with more than one instructor teaching the course were evaluated winter quarter. Glen intends to continue the process and include some upper division courses.

Last year Lincoln reviewed the A.S. constitution during the summer and administered changes he deemed necessary once in office. Glen said he plans to concentrate on the SLC committee structure while studying the constitution this summer.

"We have committees that do not meet at all or just once a year," he said.

"The Student Grievance Committee, for example, didn't do anything. This discourages interested students who feel they will be able to get involved and end up inactive."



Lumberjack file photo

Jeff Lincoln

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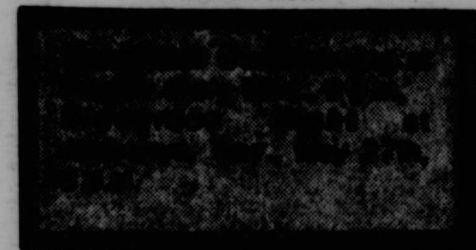
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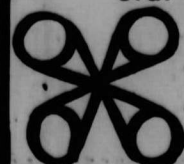
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23 RICHARD COOPER	24 DALE MUSTLER	25 DAVE TRABUE	26 LARRY LAMPI	27 A CAPPELLA NIGHT	28	29 BOB ELLIOT & TOM O'BRIEN
30	31					

Athletes Extraordinaire: HSU honors 12

Twelve HSU athletes were recently named to the 1981-82 Athletes Extraordinaire list by the athletic department. Each Lumberjack sport is represented among the selections. The list is compiled at the end of each academic year.

The selections are:

- Cheryl Clark, the top pitcher on the women's softball team this year. She had an impressive first half of the season and finished with a 1.01 ERA.

- Clark led the team in hitting with a .316 average and was named to the all-Far Western Conference team for the second consecutive year.

- Runner Danny Grimes set school records in the 5,000 meters (13:51.12), 10,000 meters (28:48) and the two-mile (8:46.6) this spring and is training for the NCAA Division II Track and Field championships in Sacramento next weekend.

- Cindy Claiborne was consistently a top finisher for the women's track team. She missed qualifying for national competition in the 5,000 by three seconds and barely missed qualifying for the 10,000.

- David Navarre was the only HSU wrestler to capture an individual cham-

pionship in the final Far Western Conference meet. He won the 134-pound division.

- Christi Rosvold was an all-Golden State Conference first-team selection for the women's basketball team. She was the leading scorer in the GSC with a 17.5 points a game average.

- Cliff Dyson, a freshman, led the basketball team in scoring (12.9) and rebounding (6.2) a game. He was named second team all-FWC.

- Nancy Marsh led the women's swimming team by placing in five events at the GSC championship meet.

- Mark Conover, a member of the men's cross country team, ran brilliantly this year and captured the national title in NCAA Division II.

He was an All-American in both Division I and II. Conover is HSU's first men's cross country national champion.

Conover ran the Division II race at Boston in 31:45. In the Division I race, he passed four runners in the last 200 yards to finish 17th among Americans in a time of 30:12.8.

- Claudia Bergsohn became the Lumberjack's first women's cross country All-American. She was con-

sistently among the top runners in the GSC and placed 23rd at the Division II national championships.

- Kurt Garl was captain and Most Valuable Player on the football team. A middle linebacker, Garl was signed by the Seattle Seahawks as a free agent. In 10 games this year, he had 122 tackles and two interceptions. He was named first team all-FWC.

- Jane Eilers was nominated for an All-American award as a member of the women's volleyball team. She was team captain and a first-team all-GSC selection.

- Greg West was the soccer team's Most Valuable Player. He tied for the team lead in goals scored and was an all-FWC first-team selection.

HSU to host 'special' meet

Disabled athletes of all ages will compete in the 10th annual North Coast Special Olympics Saturday in HSU's Redwood Bowl.

Opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Track and field and swimming events will follow.

"We would like to see people there to cheer these athletes on," Tracie Wayland, a volunteer, said.

"It's a neat experience to see the meet. The athletes are amazing, and really excited about what they are doing."

Thirty of Saturday's competitors will fly to Los Angeles to represent the North Coast at state Special Olympics at UCLA in June.



THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

The series of minus tides that starts today and runs through next Saturday will include the lowest tides of the year. The ocean will roll back to -2.0 feet Monday and Tuesday mornings. The low water will provide optimal fishing conditions for clam diggers and abalone pluckers.

Coupled with calm seas, these minus tides should provide some of the best razor clamming of the year. Abalone divers working the coast

near Fort Bragg and Mendocino will find good visibility to complement the low water.

Rock and jetty fishermen can also take advantage of these low tides, as they can get closer to their quarry. Don't forget that clam and abalone trimmings make excellent bait for surfperch and rockfish.

All North Coast lakes are still producing bragging-sized trout and bass. An added attraction at the inland lakes is the weather; daily temperatures have been in the low 80s.

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EASY RIDER PRO BOOGIE BOARD for SALE. It's only been used twice, so it's in excellent condition. Interested? Call 826-4466. 5-21f

READY FOR SUMMER? Kelly Tioga backpack. Large, red, new \$140, sell \$75; Sierra Designs Tent. Great for spring and summer, \$50. Curtis at 822-9078. 5-25f

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

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

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FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms in house in Sunnybrae. 1/2 block from bus, 1/2 mile from laundry mat. \$165/month, utilities included. Male or female, no smokers, no pets. Call Marlene 822-8110, M-Th after 6 p.m. 5-25f

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RIDE TO L.A. needed week of June 7. Will share gas and driving. Taking one suitcase. Mark, 826-1288. 6-11f

RIDE NEEDED TO Portland, Seattle or Anchorage. Leaving on June 6. Willing to help with driving and expenses. After 6 p.m. 443-1778. 5-21f

WANTED: Names of experienced crewpersons on sailboat going north in August. 443-5685. 5-21f

Misc.

"SCOTTY" SAYS: "Hats are a thrifty buy!" at the MAD HATTER HAT SHOP. 418 6th St., Eureka. 5-21f

BASIC ROCK CLIMBING CLASSES, May 23, June 12, beginners welcome. Call Sierra Wilderness Seminars. 822-8066. Enjoy the challenge, sign up now! 6-11f

Personals

FOREST VIGILANTE COMMITTEE: Shall we organize in the unemployment line or at J. Pertain's next wine and cheese party? We demand jobs that pay!!! 5-21f

T.O.: I want to strum your instrument. See you at Youngberg's. Your No. 1 fan. 5-21f

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

W. MAN: Thanks for letting me drag you out this Sat. I'm still looking forward to "standing all night."...weally. - prove it. 5-21f

CONGRATULATIONS TO SURF PUNKS, Bruce Springsteen and Tony Orlando and Dawn. You all did a fantastic job. Do it again! You've got the best...5-21f

THE OFFICIAL LIST IS HEREBY RELEASED! THE 10 BEST BODS ON CAMPUS! 1. Ben Allen 2. Buzz Webb 3. Bill Kilgore 4. Damon Maguire 5. Dan Spencer 6. John Travis 7. Jeff Lincoln 8. John H. Bruce 9. Bob Hodgson 10. Richard Nelson. Honorable Mention: "Big Al." This list was compiled by a group of experienced women with excellent taste. -Didi & The Hornets

BRITISH BLONDIE: Even the most winged spirit cannot escape physical necessity. Lustfully, Library Lady. 5-21f

HEY VIRGO, I've got stuffed mushrooms, wine and candles. All I need now is the "coq au vin" and thou. Scorpion Astrologer. 5-21f

SHANNON: Happy 8'day!-D.

ECON JACK: Devil worship at your house, midnight. Don't forget the goat bladders and sacrificial 14 year olds. Tonight-Dialing for Devils. Tapeworm. 5-21f

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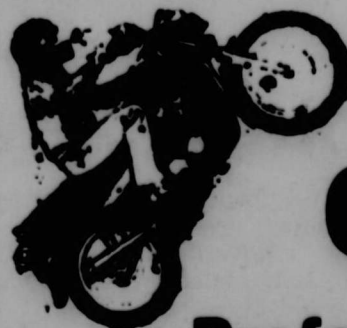
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Computer to speed checkout

Automated circulation system installed in library

By Martin Melendy
Copy editor

When people use the HSU Library this fall they will see that the computer age has eliminated the tedious process of filling out 3-by-5 cards to check out books.

"Total time for checkout should be shortened. And it's certainly easier," Tom Burns, head of Library circulation services, said of the new automated circulation system.

The system should make it easier "to check out the majority of library books," he added.

The new system will feature video terminals with "light pencils" that scan 14-digit "barcode" labels. The labels are on the backs of identification cards, and in books. The light pencil scans the ID card and the book, and enters the borrower's name and the title of the book into the library computer.

Code labels for ID cards may be picked up in the library's circulation office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Non-students can pick up a code label from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The computer, which arrived at the end of last summer, will be used for the library's main book collection and, eventually, records and paperbacks. Burns said maps may be included, but documents and periodicals will probably not be entered on the system.

The computer should be in use by mid-July.

He said benefits of the computer include the elimination of manual filing of checkout cards and manual retrieval of cards when books are returned.

Burns said most physical labor involved with checkout will be eliminated, and, as a result, a lot of people will lose their jobs.

"It will do away with lots of tedious jobs in the circulation department. Books won't accumulate in the back (out of circulation) because the system speeds up reshelving."

Burns said the new system will keep information about students confidential, as opposed to the current system, in which a person's name and address are on a card on the book's inside cover.

"The (new) system assures better reader privacy. Once read (by the light pencil, upon return of the book) the borrower's name is purged," he said.

"Any record of your having checked out the book is erased."

Similar automated circulation systems exist or will exist at each of the 19 California State University system campuses. This is unfortunate, Burns said, because the computer systems are the same, but the campuses have different needs.

"The system was procured without much thought given to individual campus needs," Burns said.

He said the economic viability of the HSU system is still undetermined. He estimated the cost of computer equipment at \$170,000 and the room where it is housed at about \$70,000.

While these initial costs were borne by the chancellor's office, Burns said: "For smaller schools, it's a question of cost effectiveness. The ongoing cost ... is what is disturbing. After the first year, it will cost us roughly \$21,000 a year in maintenance."

He said it is hard to predict cost effectiveness,



Staff photo by Richard DuBrau

Nanette Kondrit, clerical assistant, demonstrates the use of the light pen and the display terminal for the new book indexing system at the library. Information on the display terminal is activated by the number on the library card, showing availability of books on the screen.

because HSU was one of the first small CSU campuses to get the system.

For a school like Sacramento State or Long Beach State it might be cost effective, Burns said.

Other CSU campuses with similar systems are located in San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, Northridge, Los Angeles, Fullerton, Fresno and Chico.

Burns said the key to the success of any computer system is "reliability ... and that is one of the weak areas right now."

Because of HSU's location, getting parts and service has been tough, and maintenance has been "very poor," he said.

Because of a back-up system that only is sufficient for a few days, Burns fears a shutdown.

"That would be disastrous," he said.

To help prevent a shutdown, the computer is housed in a climate-controlled room that was completed in July. The room is kept at 69 degrees Fahrenheit and 50 percent humidity. An air filter is used to keep dust levels low.

Computer use is not new to the library. Two systems are currently being used. The computer information retrieval service helps people find

research material, and a nationwide computerized bibliographic service provides catalog cards, among other things.

Burns said the circulation computer is only the beginning. The library's main goal is to obtain a computerized catalog of library materials, which would eliminate most card catalogs, he said.

"(Computerized) cataloging is our number one goal. The Library Automation Committee is looking into it."

A computerized catalog system would be economical, he said.

Burns said he does not expect any problems as a result of the change.

"Surprisingly, the response has been, 'its about time.'"

The new system is not to be confused with the library's security system, he said. Books will still sound an alarm at the door if not checked out via the new system.

"We are advertising (at the main doors) so students and faculty won't have to suffer a delay the first time they attempt to check something out next fall."

Election to decide slate of propositions in June

By Debra Etienne
Staff writer

Humboldt County voters will decide on 12 statewide propositions and Blue Lake residents on one local issue when they go to the polls June 8.

• Proposition 1. New Prison Construction Bonds. The proposal calls for the sale of \$495 million in general obligation bonds to finance the construction, renovation, remodeling and maintenance of prison facilities.

• Proposition 2. President of the Senate. This proposition would delete the lieutenant governor's responsibility as president of the Senate, and would allow the Senate to designate a president from within its membership. Tie votes would defeat measures.

• Proposition 3. Property Tax:

Change of Ownership. The measure would allow personal property acquired by a government agency to be exempt from reassessment. The proposal would also change property tax laws and allow property owners of land seized by the government to retain the full benefits of Proposition 13 — Jarvis-Gann property-tax initiative.

• Proposition 4. Bail Denial. This proposition would permit judges to deny bail to defendants in felony cases when: A) there is a likelihood that the defendant's release would result in bodily harm to others and B) when the accused has threatened bodily harm to another and there is a likelihood that the defendant would carry the threat out if released.

• Propositions 5 and 6. Gift and Inheritance Taxes. Both of these

measures include the same basic provisions. If they pass, the one that receives more votes would go into effect. Both propositions would A) repeal inheritance and gift tax laws; B) prohibit future passage of these taxes and C) enact an estate tax which would equal a federal estate tax credit.

• Proposition 7. Income Tax Indexing. This proposition would require annual adjustments of income tax brackets to reflect changes in the California Consumer Price Index. Only personal income taxes would be affected.

• Proposition 8. Criminal Justice. The "Victim's Bill of Rights" has 11 provisions which include changes in sentencing, trial and bail procedures

and alters insanity defenses and plea bargaining.

• Proposition 9. The Peripheral Canal. This proposal — SB 200 — would authorize construction of the Peripheral Canal and other state water facilities.

• Propositions 10, 11 and 12. Senate, Congressional and Assembly District Reapportionment. If approved, the state's congressional and legislative district boundaries would not be reapportioned until 1991.

• Measure A is a local issue that will affect only Blue Lake residents. If it passes, Blue Lake would be authorized to issue revenue bonds for the construction of additions, replacements and extensions to the existing city sewage system.