



The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Friday
May 28, 1982
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 39

Co-ed dorms *Committee trying to expand program; applications for fall being extended*

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

A third attempt is being made by an HSU dorm committee to provide next year's on-campus students an opportunity to live co-educationally.

The Hill Climate Committee represents Sunset and Redwood Hall, and recommends that rooms alternate by sex. The dormitories are considered co-ed now with sexes housed in different wings and floors of the buildings.

"The Hill" refers to the two halls located on the north side of campus.

A minimum of 27 returning student applications, or 33 percent of available bed space, is needed to implement the proposal next year.

The last two years the Housing Advisory Committee increased the number of returning students needed to apply for the program.

"They wanted the returners to serve as role models for incoming freshmen," Alan Bedwell, author of the proposal, said.

Bedwell is a member of the climate committee and next year's senior staff member for Redwood and Sunset halls.

"This summer a special letter will go out to freshmen to sign up in advance," Harland Harris, director of the Department of Housing and Food Services, said.

"If not enough people sign up before school starts, we won't have it because we don't want students forced into applying for co-ed dorms just because they want to live on campus," he said.

After Monday's sign ups, the co-ed floor had received 30 applicants, three more than the minimum requirement. Bedwell said late requests, as a means of ensuring enough volunteers, will be accepted until 5 p.m. today.

"I'm pretty confident that we won't have any problem getting enough freshmen to come into the co-ed program," Bedwell said.

Next year, if the system works, he would like to see the hill completely co-ed (women and men in alternate rooms).

"(University of California) Davis issued a report on co-ed dorms and discovered that it enhanced students' personal growth, creating a more natural atmosphere and better living experience," Bedwell said.

Trouble encountered in the past when the climate committee tried to initiate the co-ed program was the high rate of returning students required to sign up for the rooms.

"The first year the (climate) committee tried to get co-ed dorms on campus, the advisory committee required 65 percent of the rooms available be reserved by returning students," Bedwell said.

Last year the second floors of Redwood and Sunset halls were proposed for the co-ed program, but only enough returners to fill one hall applied. When it was decided to cut the number of rooms to one floor in Sunset Hall, 35 percent of the required 50 percent of returning residents applied.

"The main reason for the drop-in applications," Bedwell said, "was because many students wanted to stay in Redwood Hall."

Initially, the advisory committee believed a large percentage of returners would help ensure some guidance for newcomers. This year a lower rate was allowed because research collected by the climate committee stated residents in co-ed dorms tend to be more mature, Bedwell said.

Basically, the purpose behind the co-ed program is to increase social interaction between the sexes, he said.

"According to the UC Davis report, people tend to come out of college with a more well-rounded personality after exposure from such a campus atmosphere," Bedwell continued.

The high divorce rate could possibly be explained by society's insistence to segregate the sexes, he said.

Michael Byers, one of the assigned living group advisers, said according to reports, the co-ed situation helps form platonic relationships.

"Studies have also shown that less damage and noise occur in co-ed dorms compared to all-male living groups," Byers said. "All-female dorms, however, continue to have less reported damage."

Another point in favor of the change stems from no designated number of males and females on the same floor.

"This makes it easier to reassign rooms for students who wish to move," Bedwell said. "Since the ratio of men to women is always fluctuating and creates a problem when the number has to be exactly 50-50."

Two possible disadvantages of the co-ed system are the bathroom situation and community reaction to alternate rooms.

"We are not a separate entity from the community and must consider its reaction to the change," Bedwell said.

"When the dorms switched to co-ed by alternating wings in 1969, local newspapers expressed their disapproval."

The problem with the bathrooms is half the residents must walk down two hallways to reach them.

"Someone waking up in the middle of the night and not wanting to walk the distance could cause small problems," Cathy Frawley, the other living group adviser for the proposed co-ed floor, said.

Designated 'men' and 'women' signs will be switched mid-year for the convenience of residents.

The program will be evaluated at the end of winter quarter by Harris to see if major problems have evolved.



Staff photo by Deborah Helman

Courthouse rally

A crowd of about 100 protesters attended a rally at the Courthouse in Eureka Thursday to protest the release of the suspect in the shooting death of 16 year-old Daryl Mc-

Covey of Orleans on his own recognizance. The suspect has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in the case (see related story, page 14).

Inside

Hopefuls camp out for rooms in Manor

—See page 3

We've got letters and letters and...

—Starting on page 4

Musicians' local studio holds recording magic

—See centerspread

Semester decision expected by June 11

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

HSU President Alistair McCrone intends to decide before June 11 whether the university will switch from the quarter to semester system.

McCrone said he will make a decision after he receives all the information and recommendations on the subject. He is also waiting for advice from the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee on how much money it would take to change to semesters and where the funds will be found.

McCrone said he agreed with the faculty who believe a semester calendar is academically preferable.

Some of the reasons why McCrone prefers a semester system include:

- It requires two rather than three registration procedures.
- There is more time for reflection of material studied and discussion of it between professor and student.
- It allows for a longer time between

testing periods which permits a more relaxed pace of learning.

- It allows professors to become more acquainted with students.

- It gives students a better opportunity to recover from a poor start in any given course.

"The semester system is obviously a less expensive system," McCrone said Thursday.

HSU spends about \$500,000 a year on the extra registration period involved with a quarter system. The cost to change to semesters would be \$400,000 to \$500,000, James R. Cunningham, director of the HSU Instructional Research and Testing Center, said.

"It would be a lot of work (to change the calendar). Courses, curriculums and the general education program would have to be redesigned," he said Wednesday.

Cunningham said 12 California State University campuses are on the semester system with seven on the quarter calendar.

According to a May 19 poll that asked the HSU faculty which system it preferred, 151 (out of 373 who voted) preferred an "early-semester" system, 143 chose a quarter system and 79 voted for a traditional semester calendar.

The poll, which was conducted by the Office of Institutional Research, showed that 61 percent of the teaching faculty participated in the vote. The faculty is made up of 561 members.

Cunningham said the poll received an extremely good response and that no follow-up vote was planned because McCrone wanted an answer as soon as possible.

"The poll received a good turnout for a one-shot survey," he said.

The poll reported the colleges of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Business and Economics, Creative Arts and Humanities, and Health and Physical Education voted in favor of an early semester. The colleges of Natural Resources, Science and Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Pro-

grams preferred a quarter system.

Cunningham explained that a traditional and early semester run the same amount of time — 85 days — but the latter starts and finishes three weeks earlier.

"The faculty is required by (state) law to have 170 academic and 149 teaching days in one year," he said.

Cunningham said faculty in the College of Natural Resources have specialized subjects which are done in eight to 10 weeks and it prefers a quarter system.

Faculty members from each department sent their results directly to the research office, said Beverly C. Lloyd, secretary to the dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities.

"They (faculty members) did not specify why they preferred the systems they chose," she said.

Jedon A. Emenhiser, dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said his department preferred

See SEMESTER, page 14

Grand jury probe called for at bear hearing

By Robert McLaughlin
Staff writer

A group of angry citizens requested a grand jury investigation into the killing of two Sequoia Park Zoo bears and called for the firing of Eureka City Manager Robert Stockwell during a public hearing in Eureka Tuesday night.

The Zoo Bear Action Committee, which presented the request, charged that the city of Eureka misrepresented the use of funds, mismanaged city funds, destroyed public property, mismanaged the zoo and was unnecessarily cruel to animals.

"The killing of Mama and Papa bear represents a gross mismanagement of the zoo by city officials and

shows a cruel and insensitive attitude toward the animals we loved," Eric Love, spokesperson for the Zoo Bear Action Committee, said.

The 15-member group sided with the crowd in its request for Stockwell's removal. Stockwell did not respond to the charges.

The crowd of more than 325 spent three hours voicing opinions about the zoo and its management.

Eureka Mayor Fred Moore's opening statement to "be patient" was met with boos and shouts for "answers."

Dennis Breckner, president of the Humboldt Humane Society, said "The humane society is saddened by the death of the bears and will work to help the city manage the zoo."

Eureka City Councilmember Tom McMurray presented a four-point plan which was passed by the council. McMurray calls his plan a "positive approach to solving the problem."

The plan includes:

- A public apology to be published on behalf of the city council.

- The formation of a committee to draft legislation to help prevent this action from happening again. This committee will be made up of people directly involved with the zoo, and will be headed by Breckner.

- A new position entitled zoo supervisor. The supervisor will be responsible

for the care of the animals.

- A moratorium on the transfer or killing of any zoo animal. Also, a committee would be formed which will have final say on treatment of any zoo animal.

The group will consist of one member of each of the following groups: the Zoo Advisory Commission, parks and recreation, a keeper from the zoo, a veterinarian and the humane society.

"I believe this plan is a step in the right direction for the zoo," Beth Grace, head of the Bear Project Committee, said.

The Bear Project Committee is responsible for obtaining funds for the grotto and for overseeing its construction.

"I hope this meeting will make the people more aware and that they will give input into the committees."

No decision was made concerning Stockwell's job. As a result, spectators called for people to use their voting power in the city council election June 8.

"We got a political runaround tonight," George Taylor, a senior in literature at HSU, said. "I want to see the city council polled on the question of Stockwell's job before the election."

"I don't think the council will make a stand before the election," Taylor said.

Swim, hot tub sessions offered

The Arcata Community Pool offers swimming lessons and several recreation programs.

Lap swimming and hot tub sessions are offered Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for pool use, and \$4 for use of both hot tub and pool.

A water exercise class is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The class is \$18 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Call for information on the next five-week session.

Adult classes — beginning and intermediate levels — will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Registration is under way for classes to begin June 14. Another session will begin July 19. The class fee is \$13 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Swimming lesson session No. 1 will be held June 14-25. Classes will meet

Monday through Friday for ½ hour a day.

Pre-beginner class fees are \$18 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. All other classes are \$13 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Lesson schedules are available at the pool, 1150 16th St.

For more information call 822-6801.

The Arcata City Council will accept applications for positions on the Arcata Parks and Recreation Commission.

The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss matters related to recreation programs and maintenance.

The commission occasionally makes recommendations to the City Council.

Application forms are available at City Hall, 736 F St. The deadline to apply is June 11 at 5 p.m.

For more information call 822-5953.

50 KINDS OF BEER

• Pocket Billiards •
the other side
Imported Beer • Espresso
Noon 'til 2 a.m.
830 G Street, Arcata

HAPPY HOUR
7-8:30

16 oz. Draft only 50¢
64 oz. pitchers only \$2

**Monday Night
Ladies Night**

All Ladies free with a male or female escort

★ Discount Keg Beer ★
To Go

Open 7 Days a Week



Persistent students rough it for better rooms

By Warren Maher
and Adam Levin
Staff writers

It almost looked like a pajama party on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons at 6 o'clock last night.

Instead, it was 22 students who had waited in line — some since 9 p.m. Wednesday — to sign up for rooms in the university-owned Redwood Manor Apartments.

"I'd sit here all week to get away from (Sunset Residence Hall)," forestry freshman Amy Young said. She was first in line sitting on a couch pillow surrounded by books, papers and a backpack.

According to her roommate, Sue Fox, sitting next to her, others heard that they had started a line.

"Rumors spread," Fox, a journalism freshman, said. "Everybody heard about it and started coming down (to wait in line)."

The student hopefuls — most of them from Sunset — slept on couch cushions, sleeping bags and the carpeted floor.

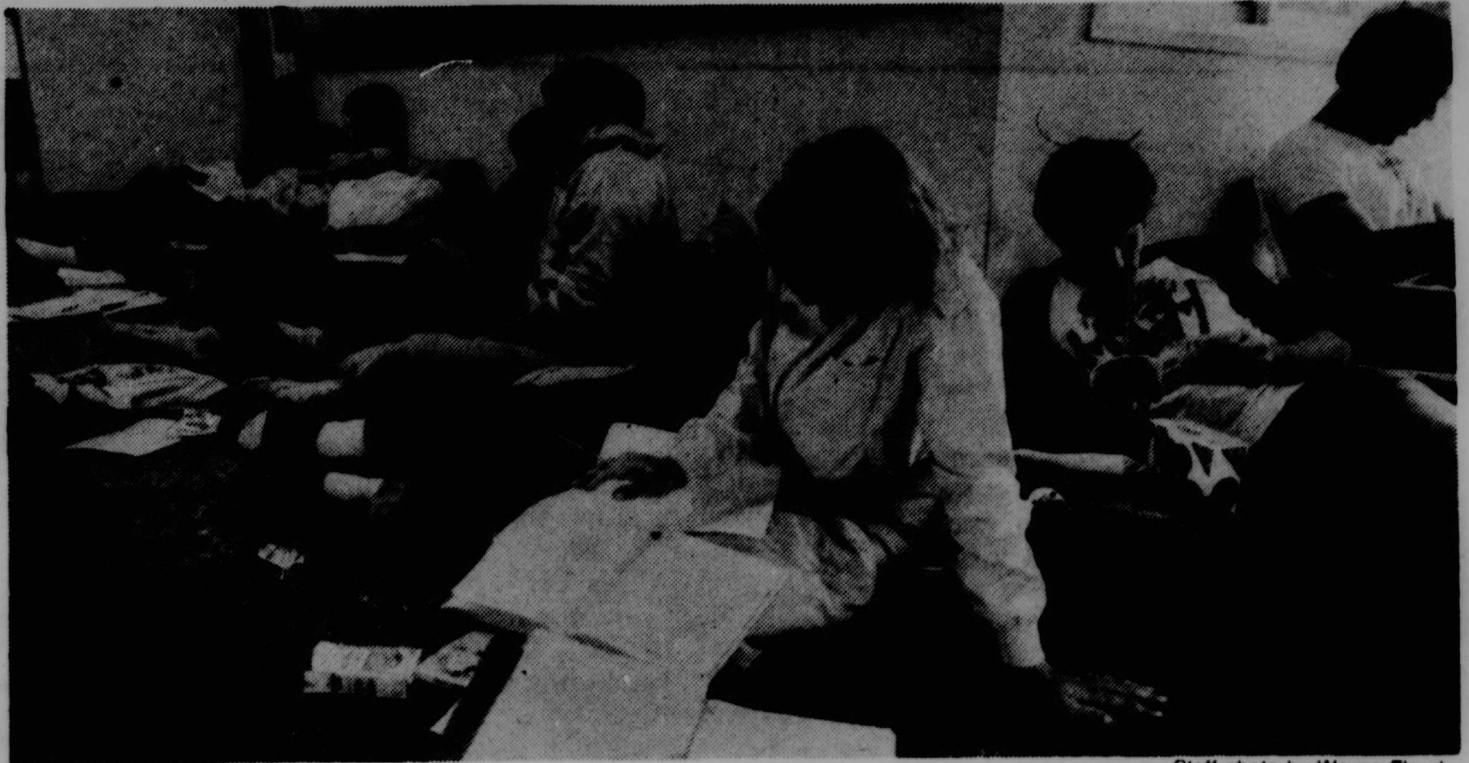
Most of the line was made up of women who were waiting for four double-occupancy rooms in the Manor and a few doubles in Cypress Residence Hall. All the single rooms had been filled.

"It's first come, first served," Young said. "We wanted to get a jump on it."

"Waiting two days for a living space for a whole year is worth it," Jolene Hood, an oceanography freshman, said.

Fox said more "people want to get into Redwood Manor now."

"People are getting sick of JGC



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

HSU students began lining up Wednesday evening in hopes of snaring one of the few remaining rooms in Redwood Manor Apartments for next year. The

apartment building contains single- and double occupancy rooms.

food. And there's no privacy," she said, referring to the rooms in Sunset.

"We want quiet and to be able to cook our own food," Young said.

"And our own bathrooms," Cathy McKinley, a business major, added. Sunset has one bathroom per wing.

Physical education major Fred Buskey was one of the few men in line.

When asked about his experience in line, he noted that "concrete floors are not fun to sleep on." Buskey had been in line since Wednesday night.

Buskey, who was fifth in line, and his roommate were trying to get into one of the few double rooms for men that were left in the Manor. He was also trying to get to know the girl next to him in line.

"I think she's going to be my neighbor (in the Manor)," he said.

Fox and a few of the other women had skipped class and even "General Hospital" to wait in line.

"I think it's worth it," Young said. For entertainment, those waiting in

line played a card game called "Uno," dabbled in backgammon, ate candy bars and finished homework.

Redwood Manor is located between the library and 14th Street on L. K. Wood Boulevard.

A double room in Redwood Manor costs about \$1,400 for the academic year. A double in Sunset and Redwood halls is about \$2,500. The meal plan, however, is not included with rooms in the Manor.

Briefly

Jobs will be offered through the Humboldt County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program this summer for people between 14 and 21 years old. For more information call Rodney Johnson, CETA's youth counselor for the Arcata area, at 445-7668.

The Arcata City Council is accepting applications for a position on the city's design assistance committee. Anyone with an understanding of solar siting and design may apply.

The function of the committee is to review public and private development proposals.

Application forms may be obtained at the city manager's office in Arcata City Hall. Minority residents of Arcata are encouraged to apply.

The committee meets at 3 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Members serve without compensation.

Dan Hauser, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly, will be at the HSU quad Monday at noon to talk with students and faculty on issues involved in the June primary. Also, the Contra Band will perform.

The California Indian Education Association Conference will be held today through Sunday at HSU.

The conference will examine Indian writing and oral history, native plants in medicine, Indian myths and Indian education.

Fees for attending conference ac-

tivities are \$1 in advance at the HSU Indian Teacher Education Personnel Program office or \$1.50 the day of the conference.

Activities include:

- The film "Sacrifice Area," a documentary on Indian land rights and energy exploration, will be shown today at noon in the Kate Buchanan Room.

- Indian folk singer Floyd Wester-

man and Max Gail — who plays Wojo in the television show "Barney Miller" — will perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Tickets are \$5 and on sale at the University Ticket Office.



FOOD STAMPS

Quality
Acceptance

**LARRY'S
MARKET**

Locally Owned & Operated

Hamm's Beer

\$2.88

**12 pack cans or bottles
Save \$1.11**

effective thru May 31



**G&G
CYCLES**

**Professional Service
on Most Makes
Parts & Accessories**

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

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

Regard for humans should be top priority

DEATH HAS LATELY dominated the news, with the Falklands carnage, the killing of two bears and the shooting of an Indian youth in northern Humboldt County being the most obvious examples.

The latter two incidents brought local people into the streets with petitions in their hands, cries for grand jury investigations on their lips and sorrow in their hearts.

Local media investigated the situation surrounding the death of the bears, while

the circumstances that surround the killing of 16-year-old Daryl McCovey captured headlines only after citizens became indignant about unanswered questions.

Perhaps the frequency of violent human death has numbed us all, for the death of the bears has elicited a more fervent response than the death of the youth.

HUMAN LIFE certainly retains more innate value, if not news value, than the lives of bears. Of course, we do not condone the killing of the bears, but instead

suggest people look closer at human death.

As important as the individual's attitude toward death is the news media's view that encourages ample coverage and sensitive interpretation of the sometimes questionable circumstances that lead to death.

In summary, let us search for the reasons behind why we kill each other before we spend so much time and energy fretting over the deaths of animals.

The Lumberjack

Editor
Chris Crescibene

Associate editors
Lewis Clevenger
Richard Nelson

Campus editor
Garth Rogers

Community editor
Damon Maguire

Sports editor
John Surge

Assistant sports editor
Troy Nelson

Entertainment editor
Suzanne Larson

Photo editor
Deborah Helman

Assistant photo editor
Cici Davidson

Copy chief
Rex Morgan

Assistant copy chief
Linda Bonniksen

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

Advertising manager
Lynn Black

Asst. advertising manager
Jennifer Brown

Business manager
Bobbi Villalobos

Production manager
Eileen Rorden

Circulation
Sherril Welti
Tim Wright

Advisor
Howard Seemann

The Lumberjack is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-426-3271 (newsroom) or 707-426-3280 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism department. Staff subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.25 cash 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.



1982

Member
CALIFORNIA JOURNALISM
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



Letters to the editor

What's right?

Editor:

It struck me as ironic that Glenn Strachan wrote of "the right to the choice of abortion." Ironic because in granting one person this "right" we are so harshly stripping every right away from the person being aborted. Oh, but how simple it is to not deal with that fact.

I do not feel I suffer from a "false consciousness," and I certainly do not want to see the move back to the days "when women were seen as property and vessels for children." It appears to me that in the attempt to move women "toward the inalienable freedom of body, mind and spirit," Strachan, and many others, believe we women should free ourselves, not only from oppression but from responsibility. Times change, laws change and minds change, but physiological facts don't. Legalizing abortion doesn't change the truth.

This past Sunday I spent an hour in a maternity ward waiting for a child to be born. During that hour I kept wondering how it is that we can so dearly value human life at nine months, yet deny its existence at two months? The difference in value we place on a wanted child and an unwanted child is very interesting. When it is

planned and hoped for, it is alive and precious. When it is unexpected, it's a lump of tissue. Where would you be without the first two months of your life?

Joanne Belanger
Senior, social welfare

Cut down to size

Editor:

The question of this country's survival as we now know it has been an often-talked-about area of discussion recently.

If, for nothing else, the Reagan administration deserves credit for attempting to roll back the size of government. His administration has attempted to restore government back to its original purpose: that which acts as a go-between for the public and private sectors, and not a cradle to grave insurance policy, as some would have us believe. Government must learn to take less from people so that people can do more for themselves. Let us remember that America was not built by government, but by hard-working individuals; not by shirking responsibility, but by seeking it. Not only our future economic soundness, but the very soundness of our democratic institution depends on the ability of our

government to dismantle its huge bureaucracy. We do not need nor are we willing to finance a government that provides a service which could be better provided by the private sector.

Our government has grown so big that we have lost control over even the most basic decisions. Everywhere we look, "Uncle Sam" is there willing to help solve our problems.

As a solution, we must reject reforms which don't strike at the root of the problem. Liberals and conservatives alike, sensing the American public's growing disenchantment with big government, have suggested solutions to its further growth.

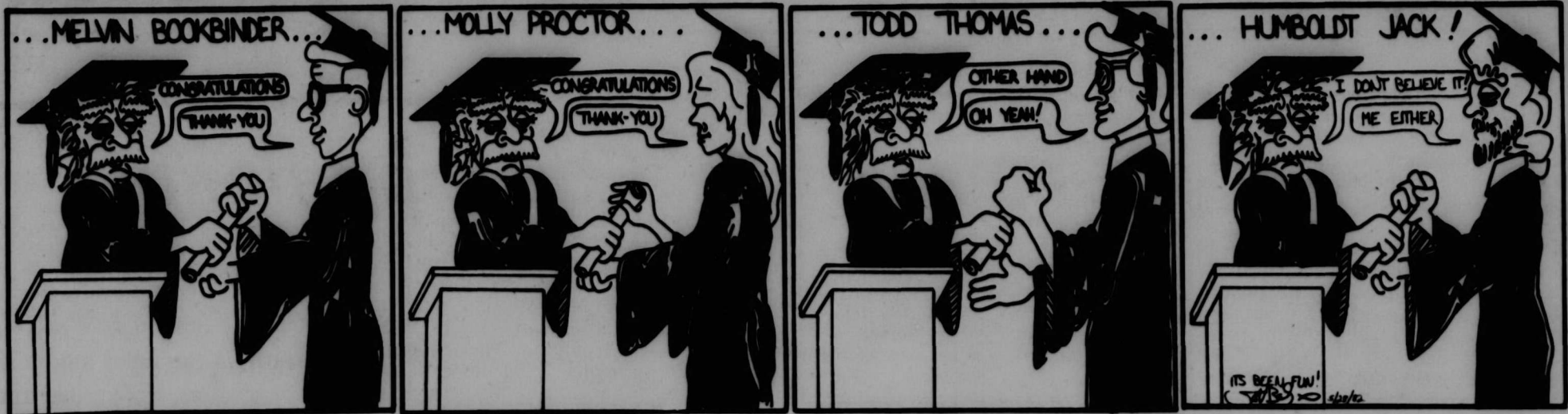
Limiting further growth is not going to solve the problems we face today. We must cut government down to size. Government should be allowed only to retain control over the most basic services. The use of a huge government to make all our decisions is ineffective and counterproductive in solving problems and creating a better society.

The only plausible solution is a smaller government which provides less aid, and in doing this, provides more freedom. We should have the right to choose, the right to make decisions for ourselves and the right to assume responsibility for our own ac-

Continued on page 5

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

tions. The right to solve personal and social problems voluntarily, directly and effectively.

Our government will help decide which path to follow. It's been said that there's no benefits without burdens and no freedom without responsibility. Let's live up to our responsibility.

Stephen Wagner
Freshman, undeclared

Time and energy

Editor:

As president-elect of the Associated Students, I am seeking persons interested in serving in A.S. government. Many exciting and educational opportunities exist for those willing to commit the time and energy.

Priceless experience in group decision making and interaction, a feeling that your ideas and viewpoints matter and the satisfaction of performing valuable service await participants in student government. We are a small school — you can make the difference.

Please contact me for additional information. I can be reached in the A.S. government office Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 8 and 11. If these times are inconvenient, I urge you to leave your name and number in my mailbox next to the A.S. general manager's office.

If you have ever thought you could make a difference, now is the time. I can use your help.

Ross C. Glen
Junior, political science

Students, speak up!

Editor:

I am writing in response to Cindy Levy's letter on the upcoming decision of whether to go to the semester system or not. I agree with her position that switching to semesters would be extremely detrimental to many students who have already put in a lot of time and energy trying to get out of here in at least five years (what with all the requirements!). I vehemently oppose the switch to semesters. There are many reasons; one is that most students oppose it, and either they're not speaking up or they're not being listened to. Most of the other reasons are personal: semesters tend to drag on and on, never really getting going until two weeks after the beginning. I don't feel I'd learn as much or accomplish as much in a year. I wonder where the money for the switch will come from. I've even talked to a few teachers who oppose it but feel helpless.

HSU is one of the last universities with the quarter system. Some may

think it archaic that we must, so to speak, "keep up with the Joneses." But I'm very much attached to HSU because of the quarter system and the great amount of learning that goes on because of it. I would really hate to have to go through a change to semesters, the reasons for which seem to be minor.

One last note: Students opposed to the switch, please speak up!

Margaret Brown
Junior, biology

Attention due

Editor:

Not without respect for the puppy-eyed girl peering over another mourn-the-bears placard in the front-page photograph of the May 21 issue of The Lumberjack, I'd like to tear attention away from this commendable campaign for bears' rights to life, and remind all of us that there were people (even more than two) killed just as recently in the Falkland Islands — and they weren't exactly put to sleep.

But these deaths didn't get much press, so no young girls carried placards in their honor.

Consequently, until the media and the community can expend as much sincere attention and concern over the killings of human beings, I refuse to join in this nationwide frenzy of sympathy over two dead bears.

Julianne Poirier
Senior, English

Animal rights

Editor:

The reaction against the Sequoia Zoo bear killings has been sometimes over-emotional and unnecessarily violent. However, a widespread public and much wider-spread private reaction against that decision is a sign that the issue of animal rights stems from a fundamental desire to protect those for whom we have taken responsibility.

Just as we as a group have enacted laws designed to protect children from abuse, we are outraged at cruelty toward our pets. As animal lovers, we cry out against anyone taking advantage of their powerlessness and their trust. We would go to great lengths to see that each one is protected from the caprice of the individual.

Yet we allow our beloved pets to breed and to continue to add to the seriously overburdened pet population — and the percentage of unwanted pets continues to grow. Thousands of dogs and cats are killed yearly in pounds and on the streets of Humboldt County alone because there aren't enough homes to go around. Two bears; thousands of cats and dogs.

I am bringing this up not to diminish

the issue of the zoo bears, but to ask the public to define and remember its outrage. Part of it comes from the frustration we feel in a situation out of our control. As the public, we give responsibility to certain officials. Many of us feel that this trust was betrayed by those who dealt with the bears.

As individuals, we are in a position to prevent the needless death and suffering of other animals we hold dear. The spaying or neutering of one cat or dog may prevent the births of hundreds of potential offspring in only a few years' time. (It can also save tax dollars by reducing the amount needed to subsidize the euthanization of unwanted pets.) No matter how well we take care of our own pets, if we let them breed, other animals will suffer as a result.

For the bears, it is of course too late. But you have the power to do something about protecting countless kittens and puppies yet to be born. If you are not a professional breeder, please spay or neuter your pets. For those who can't afford the full cost, both Planned Pethood and the Humane Society offer reduced rate programs.

Sherry Abstein
President, Planned Pethood, Arcata

Thank you

Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped and participated in the different blood drives held on the campus for this school year. I'm sure my thanks are not exclusively from the forestry club, but from the blood bank in Eureka and the residence halls as well.

The blood drives this year were very impressive from many standpoints. The residence halls managed to hold the largest blood drive ever on the North Coast in their very first effort by collecting over 130 pints. Their following drives, along with the 50 percent increase in donors at the forestry club blood drives, improved our contribution from 13 percent to over 20 percent of all the blood donated for the entire Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Because of this, I believe HSU has a very good reason to be proud. Although the increased numbers of contributors made it necessary to find new methods to accommodate more people, by our last blood drive, I felt major hurdles were overcome so the future drives will be more comfortable for everyone concerned.

These drives are sponsored by the residence halls and forestry club to provide a service to our community. This service comes at a small cost to the

sponsors, but the benefits are numerous as we hear of the different needs in the community that are being met by our contributions. Benefits can also be realized by the donors who contribute to any one of the group accounts on campus as they can draw on these accounts to meet any problem that may arise.

Donations to these group accounts may take place at the blood bank in Eureka at any time or during any of the blood drives here on campus, and the individuals may draw on their account for up to a year after the time that they have given. In our forestry club account we have found that our supply far exceeds the demand, so we are actively looking for needs that we may fill.

While our drives have been a big success, the blood bank is looking forward to the long summer months ahead without the university's input, so any donations before you leave for the summer would be greatly appreciated. You may never be there to help at the scene of an accident, or you may never be standing in the operating room of a loved one, but by giving blood you can show how much you really do care. Thanks for a great year.

Bill Tremblay
Senior, forestry

Argentine support

Editor:

I have decided to send this letter to The Lumberjack after reading some articles and letters in relation to "Las Malvinas" and the conflict between Argentina and Britain.

I am surprised at the decision of North America to side with Britain, and more surprised at the behavior of most students at HSU who agreed with the decision. They do this because of the misinformation about the situation due to the control of the media by the state.

When the Spaniards came to South America and destroyed all Indian culture (recall Los Incas), it was "good" because they were bringing a new culture and religion and they were educating those "Savage Indians." When the United States exploits South America and supports dictatorship regimes in order to preserve its economy through importing Latin American resources and exportation of products of dubious benefit, we must shut up our mouths. But when one country — Argentina — decided to stop this flagrant intervention, it is called an invader; invaders in their own land. What absurdity.

And North America, being in the same continent, having created the

Continued on page 6

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 5
treaty of reciprocal assistance with the Latin American countries, having proposed theses like the Monroe Doctrine, is the first country to support the action of the British. This is one of the biggest treacheries in history. North America sold the weapons to Argentina (plane, ammunition, etc.) and told the British how many the Argentinians had and how to shut down the planes. Recall also, that Argentina negotiated with the United States in the intervention in El Salvador to support the military regime. Argentina, a country that the United States aided with military strength, now is criticized by the United States.

The people of Latin America will never forgive their leaders if they do not take advantage of this opportunity to get together to overthrow this humiliating aggression, forever.

I hope someday HSU students wake up. That is why the only thing I can say is "I am sorry, North America."

Eduardo Diaz
Graduate, forestry

Thanks, Doc

Editor:

As a student during the last four years, it has been a necessity for me to receive a certain degree of continued medical supervision. During this time, it has been my privilege to be treated by Dr. Jerrold Corbett, director of the Student Health Center. Quite simply, in my opinion, Dr. Corbett is the best physician to ever don a stethoscope. His medical expertise is surpassed only by his genuine caring and concern for the patient. As long as Dr. Corbett is associated in any capacity with the health center, the students of HSU can be assured a high-quality medical delivery system and consequent medical treatment.

I would like to take this space to publicly express my gratitude to a very dedicated and gifted man — the definitive role model for all health care providers.

Thanks for everything, Dr. C. Continued health and prosperity.

Dennis Perce
Graduate, psychology

Poetic response

Editor:

I found the letter in the May 21 edition of The Lumberjack by Janna Woodruff on the controversial subject of abortion quite interesting. There are, however, certain flaws in her logic which I feel must be addressed. I decided to accomplish this through the use of another poem. It follows:

*To cry for babes yet unborn
And to the parents, direct your scorn
Ignoring all present predicaments,
Such as a mother's circumstance,
Is to deny the role of evolution.
What will come of your solution
If God is not 'live by dead?*

*The life of man then depends
Upon the parents' willing hands
If a child in womb is unwanted
Its subsequent life will be haunted
With a fate that's worse than death
That its parents will despise its every breath
What will be the effects on this child's mind?*

*To live in this ungainly way
Each and every single day
Will place a burden upon its life
Creating all manner of toil and strife
Thus producing a person so grim and sour
They will hate themselves through every hour
That their preference would have them dead*

*Another point is that overpopulation
Is a problem rampant in most every nation
To enter an unwanted child into this scene
Seems not only ridiculous but outright mean
For this child, so ill at ease
Will be subjected to a social disease
That of being unloved in a harsh, cold world*

*To deny a mother's predicament
Believing each child to be heaven sent
Is to say God approves of rape
Or that he care not for a mother's shape
If 'nable to successfully give birth
Would he rather have them both leave this earth?*

These results must be weighed in your conscience.

Neal Murphy
Junior, Wildlife management/zoology

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

**Other Dive Stores
Have You All
Tied Up?**

Try Our
No Hassle
NAUI
Store

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

Sebastian
*for beautiful
hair and skin*
simple as 1-2-3-4
Beau Monde
923 H St. Arcata
822-6511
free skin consultation

Send Jellybeans

Editor:

President Reagan's love for brightly colored jellybeans is as famous as his innovative economic and foreign policies. Realizing this, students at the University of Colorado in Boulder plan to send 10,173 jellybeans to the White House (San Francisco Chronicle, April 22, 1982). "But the jellybeans aren't meant as a gift of good will. Each jellybean represents a student who is on some sort of financial aid. The school has 20,100 students." Furthermore, "the students are sending 'cheap, scrawny, financial-aid-caliber jellybeans that Reagan prefers.'" More than 50 percent of the students at HSU are also receiving financial aid. Last year 3,200 out of approximately 6,700 full-time students received some form of financial aid. That's three times the entire dorm population.

Perhaps Humboldt students would be interested in sending President Reagan 3,200 scrawny jellybeans. Of course this wouldn't represent all the people who are going to be affected by the massive cuts in student aid. It wouldn't represent part-time employees, administrative workers or full-time teachers who will be affected by a drop in enrollment. Nor would it represent people in the community of Arcata, where the economy is supported in part by the student population.

Jellybeans might also prove to be a popular item among those affected by Reagan's foreign policies. For example, the people of El Salvador can send the White House 30 to 60 jellybeans per month, in honor of the citizens who disappear after being denounced by anonymous phone callers. ("Why Salvador's Missing Persons Vanish," Christian Science Monitor, April 13, 1982.) Salvadorans might prefer sending black jellybeans, instead of

scrawny jellybeans, to protest Reagan's policy of supporting a government that kidnaps, tortures and murders those suspected of opposing it.

Though we face shortages of jobs, students and people, there should be no short supply of jellybeans for President Reagan in the future.

David Sanders
Senior, English

Frustrating HUB

Editor:

One of the most frustrating experiences at HSU is finding out during finals week this quarter that the bookstore doesn't have the book required for your class yet. Another is standing in the book buy-back line for 30 boring minutes only to find that the HUB either can't buy back your book or can only offer you peanuts for it.

We had an enlightening experience as a result of our discussion with Ms. Lynn Crosbie, HUB textbook manager. She explained to us some of the common problems that students have with textbooks — namely, required texts not arriving before classes begin, the availability of used books and end-of-quarter book buy-backs.

What we found out is that students, faculty and the HUB are together in an all-win, all-lose situation. You see, the three previously mentioned problems could be alleviated if the faculty members would get their textbooks ordered on or before the announced HUB deadline. Only if these book requests are submitted on time will you be able to sell your books back at the end of the quarter.

Without these orders, the bookstore has no way of knowing which books are going to be used again, and

Continued on page 11

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

★USED INSTRUMENTS★

Deering 5-str banjo, resonator	\$300
Yamaha FG 340T, Steel Str	\$175
Takamine acoustic electric 12-str	\$325
Ibanez "Les Paul" copy, excellent	\$295
Used Electric Bass, short scale	\$95
Alvarez 12-str	\$225
Hernandez, Classic, handmade	\$600
Gibson L-5s with case	\$795
Hofner "Beatle" bass, hard case	\$450
Lyle semi acoustic	\$80
Ibanez, George Benson electric acoustic	\$475
Classics, used	\$60-100
Gibson Mastertone 5-str banjo	\$700

AMPS

Fender "Super Reverb" immaculate	\$425
Music Man 212HD, 120-watt	\$600
Hohner bass amp, 1550	\$250
Bass Bottom, 15" Utah	\$60
Fender, Old Tweed	\$125

ALSO:
Accessories, Books, Strings, Repairs,
lessons, electronics

1027 "I" Street 822-6264

WATCH FOR:

Swingshift Country/swing at
Bergies, every Wednesday, 9
p.m.
Friday May 28 at Jambaleya, 9
p.m.
Saturday May 29 at Bergies, 9
p.m.

**DON'S
DONUT BAR**

A PLACE WHERE YOU ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME!
Open 24 Hours

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

HONEST ENGINE

The Finest in VW
Engines • Parts • Repairs
• Transmissions •

Old Town, Eureka
443-9329

Grievance decision postponed

Outcome delayed for Jones

By Richard Nelson
Associate editor

A final decision in the year-long grievance of Professor Tom Jones has been postponed by the arbitrator until at least the middle of the summer.

David Kinzer, executive officer of the HSU grievance panel, said because of the large amount of evidence presented at a grievance hearing last May, the San Francisco arbitrator asked for an extension to the original 30-day decision deadline.

"In view of the circumstances, we gave him more time," Kinzer said. "It was decided that 30 days isn't valid enough time considering the amount of material."

The arbitration is the result of Jones' May 1981 grievance hearing. At the four-week hearing Jones presented evidence in support of his grievance which charged the university with arbitrarily removing his secondary teaching service area in religious studies.

At the hearing the university presented a defense in response to

Jones' grievance. The university defended its action stating that a procedural error had occurred in granting the teaching service area to Jones.

At the conclusion of the hearing a grievance committee consisting of three professors assessed the evidence and made a written recommendation to HSU President Alistair McCrone.

In its recommendation, the committee recognized errors both in granting and removing the teaching area. Because there were two errors, the committee asked McCrone to re-establish Jones' teaching service area.

McCrone did not accept the recommendation and recognized only the error made in granting the teaching area. The removal was valid, according to McCrone.

Because of McCrone's decision, Jones opted for the only alternative offered to grievants in his position: an arbitration hearing.

An arbitrator was selected by Jones and Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to McCrone who served as the defense. All the evidence — letters, documents and tapes — was sent in March to the arbitrator for studying.

The arbitrator then notified Kinzer that because of the large amount of material involved he would be unable to make his decision within the 30-day limit.

The arbitrator's decision is final and legally binding. It is the last step in the grievance procedure.

Gillespie said normally an arbitrator would not have this much time to make

a decision, but since the arbitrator had already begun assessing the evidence he agreed with the extension.

"I want to get this arbitration settled," Gillespie said. "I've asked him (the arbitrator) to make a decision one way or another. The decision will be in favor of either the grievant or in favor of the university."

Gillespie said it is out of the hands of the university and that "nothing more will be done on campus."

Jones, however, specifically asked the arbitrator to return the entire case to the original grievance committee on campus.

"Because there were certain requirements in Appendix R (part of faculty handbook which concerns

grievance procedures) that were not properly adhered to in the course of the hearing," Jones said, "I have asked the arbitrator to return the case to the committee with specific instructions that the requirements be adhered to."

Jones said the committee's recommendation to McCrone was inadequate and it left the president open for an incomplete decision.

He said the arbitrator will make one of three choices: Agree with Jones' recommendation, the university's, or he may agree with the committee's request.

Gillespie said the arbitrator is paid approximately \$500 a day by the university.

Correction

The Lumberjack incorrectly reported May 21 that teacher evaluation booklets first appeared this quarter. The booklets actually will not be sold until next quarter.

★ EXTRA ★

Financial Aid

FINANCIAL AID HIT BY FEDERAL CUTBACKS

As a result of federal cutbacks in student financial aid and the large number of students eligible for aid, it appears necessary to reduce awarded aid programs. The reductions will be prorated among all aid recipients. Reductions are almost certain in Work-Study and very probable in NDSL and SEOG. The Work-Study reductions are expected to be 30-40 percent in each student's proposed award; NDSL and SEOG reductions are likely to be smaller.

All aid proposals are accompanied by a warning notice that final 1982-83 changes are not yet known and that we are using our best estimate of the situation.

We should have a clearer picture of our situation by the end of June and will announce the specifics at that time. To enable advance planning, we want to alert everyone of future program reductions. A funding possibility which students may wish to consider is the Guaranteed Student Loan. Applications for 1982-83 GSLs should be available by June 1.

If you are concerned about financial aid shortages, you may want to express your concerns to your Congressional representatives.

Jack Altman
Director of Financial Aid

MAY ENTERTAINMENT

BERGIE'S
BONA FIDE
CAFE

JACOBY STOREHOUSE ON THE PLAZA, ARCATA 822-7001

SOUL GAVILAN

MAY 28

SWINGSHIFT

MAY 29

MASON DIXON

MAY 30



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

BOB ELLIOT/TOM O'BRIEN

MAY 28 & 29

RICHARD COOPER

MAY 30

DALE HUSTLER

MAY 31

Solar Tip Studio tunes up Humboldt County

The outside of Solar Tip Recording in Blue Lake looks like an abandoned warehouse with flaked paint and boarded windows. The inside looks like a warehouse, too, except it is littered with \$35,000 worth of equipment.

Bert Pectol, the owner and a sound engineer, built the 16-track recording studio eight years ago so he and other local musicians could record music.

It has been a rocky recording road for Pectol.

He said that over the years he has often had to hock (sell) his equipment and instruments just to keep the doors open.

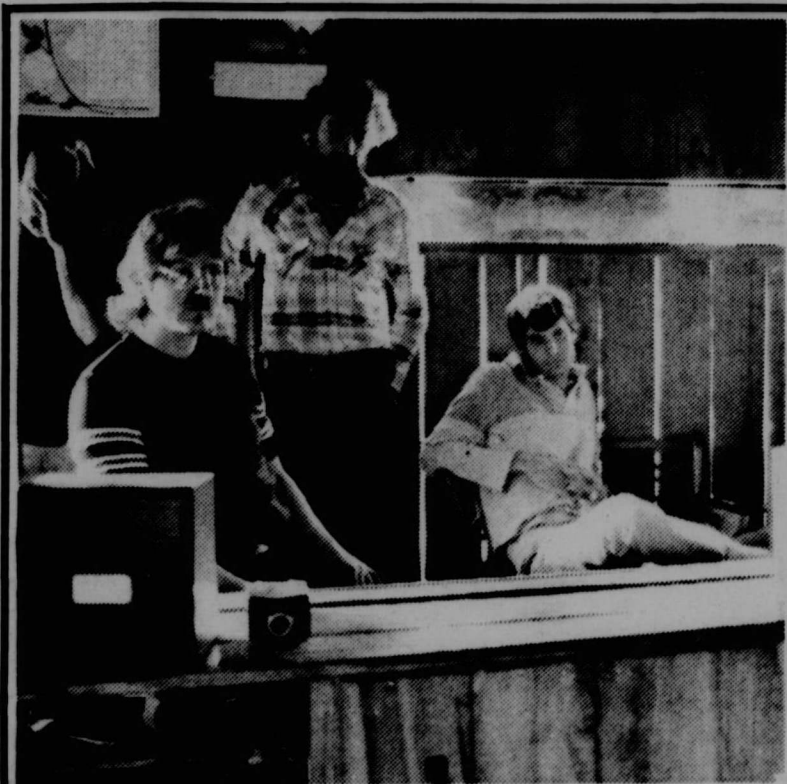
But the doors are open and the nine members of Soul Gavilan, a Latin funk band, arrive to record a demonstration tape.

The band is paying cash for studio time although Pectol often takes in trade "anything I'd have to pay cash for."

Through his barter system, Pectol has acquired recording equipment, instruments, a dining room set, a wood stove and the numerous paintings that decorate the walls of Solar Tip.

A picture of an overstuffed teddy bear with a leering human face looks on while band members set up their equipment.

After much confusion and consultation, five of the nine band members are set up in the recording studio. The studio is soundproofed with ragged carpet and egg cartons which line the ceiling to absorb echos.



Looking as though there is still work ahead, members of Soul Gavilan and engineer Mark Lyon listen to some of the band's recordings.

Mark Lyon, sound engineer for this session and Pectol's partner, said the soundproofing decor is similar to that used in major recording studios, "but not as sophisticated."

While Lyon adjusts the sound of each instrument, one musician asks another, "Is Steve playing?"

"No, he bleeds too much."

Steve Kroger, who plays percussion, will record his instrument later because the sound tends to be picked up in the other musicians' microphones.

Each microphone records an isolated sound on a separate tape which gives a clean, pure sound to the master tape.

To insure a clean sound the drummer has nine microphones and the vibes (xylophone) player is secluded in a separate room.

Finally, Lyon sits down to the hundreds of buttons and dials at his recording console and the band begins to play.

In the studio the musicians strum, drum, sway and sing but only a muted song can be heard. The sound is channeled through headphones to the musicians so they can hear themselves play without the blare of the other instruments.

While Lyon views the band through windows and mixes the sound, the band's music director stands behind him and shouts instructions to the band.

"We want four bars of click track."
"Play two bars of lead-in then fade out."

Lyon said the atmosphere at Solar Tip is much more casual than at a major recording studio. Solar Tip does not charge for set-up time and Pectol and Lyon let the musicians do what they want.

Or, as Pectol said, "I let people cut their own throat. I don't want people I have to educate."

Pectol said he doesn't advertise because he wants to work with musicians who are good and who have heard about Solar Tip through word of mouth.

The Zeroes, a local band, recorded its first record at Solar Tip in March.

Peter Esko, bass player for the band, said Pectol and Lyon "allowed us a free hand with the equipment — most people don't."

Danny Montgomery, who has worked as a studio musician at Solar Tip, said, "It's a comfortable studio and for a 16-track studio it's an excellent facility."

Both Pectol and Lyon are self-taught engineers.

Lyon believes this is an advantage. With his musical background he can hear when the music doesn't sound right whereas a technically trained engineer might not.

"My methods may be a little unorthodox but if it works, it works — that's my theory," Lyon said.



Engineer Mark Lyon gets ready to blast off at the control panel of his mixing board.



Brian Hurliman adjusts his keyboard and listens intently in search of perfection.

Story by Denise Simmons

Photos by Lynne Bowlin

Professor's classroom to be all of Greece

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Probably all students have clamored for more visual aids, so what could be a better visual aid for Greek culture than Greece?

For the past three years, philosophy Professor Phillip Drew Jr. has taught Greek culture both at HSU and in Greece.

This summer, he will take eight students to Greece to experience its culture and lifestyle. He will teach a six-week summer school program from June 29 to Aug. 6.

The program is sponsored by The Aegean School Inc., which was established in 1966 by Brett Taylor, a professor at the Philadelphia School of Art. Drew said Taylor founded the school because he was "somewhat disillusioned by classroom restraints and the bureaucracy of education."

Drew added the Aegean School of Classical Studies and Philosophy to Taylor's Aegean School of Fine Arts in an effort to concentrate more heavily on archaeology and history than on philosophy.

More than 90 universities throughout the United States, including HSU, will offer units of credit in these areas of study for those participating in the program.

"In 1977, I went over (to Greece) on a program, and saw my studies in ancient philosophy really materialize," Drew said. "I got to feel the dirt, breathe the air and see the resonance of light that I had read about for years as an undergraduate and graduate minor in classical studies."

In 1979, Drew gave a series of lectures for the Aegean school in a pilot program which was later developed into the now-existing program.

The trip, which will be limited to eight students, will provide participants with 10 units of credit for 280 hours of study in the six-week course.

Drew said the schedule is broken down to seven hours of instruction per day.

"They (students) get so obsessive and compulsive once they get going, they don't want to stop for a day off," he said.

Four HSU students participated in the trip last year, including English and philosophy major David Tyler.

"It was a harvesting of experience," Tyler said of the program. He said it was difficult to separate the school program from the actual experience of Greece.

Tyler said the Greeks were friendly and receptive, and recalled an occasion when he stumbled upon a wedding.

"At first they did not want us there. But after we explained that we were Americans studying their culture, they gave us a table up front ... the best in the house. People were dancing, and they included us."

One problem Tyler encountered was when the group was mistaken for Germans.

"The Greeks still hate the Germans really strongly from World War II."

Tyler said emphasis is put on not looking like tourists, but as people who want to learn the language and culture of Greece.

Drew said one example of students learning the culture is in the custom of ordering food in restaurants.

"A Greek waiter will not tolerate people doddling and taking their time when ordering," he said.

"One thing a Greek waiter will do is ask a person very nicely to come back to the kitchen and point out all that is there and give you tastes. By the time you return to the table, your choice has to be made," Drew explained.

"He'll come back once, and if you're undecided, he will just forget you, and you have to chase him all over for your order."

Tuition for the program is \$650, which includes intra-Greece travel. Although air fare and lodging are not included in the fee, Drew said the cost for the two-month stay will be less than \$2,000.

"We really take non-profit business to heart," he said.

Instruction will begin in Heracleion,

Crete, in a five-day study of ancient and modern Greek history and language. Students will study the Minoan culture, view the ruins and visit the archaeological museum.

They will then sail to Naoussa on the island of Paros, where they will rent peasant houses and participate in classroom seminars in ancient philosophy, science, art history and daily language lessons.

"Our classroom is under a beautiful old fig tree about 200 yards from the sea," Drew said. "We'll break for a swim now and then."

"A phrase we hear frequently is that we have to 'imagine this away,' meaning the modern rubble, so we can imagine ancient structures, temples and sanctuaries in existence," he said.

Later they will sail to Athens for "ancient philosophy in the field," as Drew said one of his students put it. Bus and car trips are planned to such places as Sparta, Pylos, Nestor's Palace, Olympia, Delphi and Mycenae.

He said they also will read Greek dramas on the spot, presumably where the plays were first directed.

"It's an eye-opening experience to sit at Delphi, which is a mesmerizing place," he said.

"We read Euripides' play, 'Bacchae,' so we can imagine Dionysus jumping among the Parnassus peaks, which are right among those huge, huge chasms which go down to the sea, and it really enhances it. It really brings things together nicely. It is a total immersion experience which is just impossible (to experience) when we are in a classroom or behind library tables."

At the end of the program, Drew asks the students to write reports and engage in an overview discussion on everything they learned in the program.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Phillip Drew will soon leave his HSU classroom to teach in Greece for the summer.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



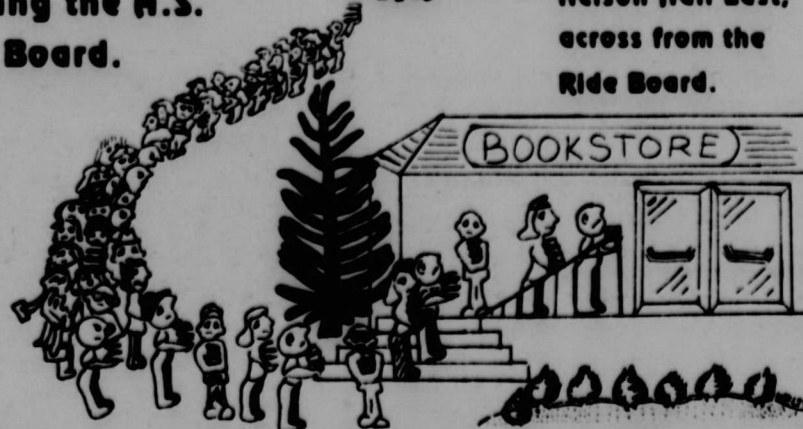
NORTH COAST MERCANTILE CO., INC.
1115 W. DEL NORTE ST. PHONE: (707) 442-3715
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

Beat the system!

Tired of being told to
"take it or leave it"
for your textbooks?
Now you can cut out
the middleman —
buy & sell directly
from other students
by using the A.S.
Book Board.



It's simple.
Stop by the A.S.
Book Board and
fill out a form
today! Located in
Nelson Hall East,
across from the
Ride Board.



PAID FOR BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 6

therefore, can't buy them back from you. The amount of used texts available for students to buy next quarter is a function of the amount of books the HUB buys back during finals week. And we all know how much money can be saved by buying used texts. In these days of increasing financial hardship and proposed financial aid cuts, every little bit of savings helps.

Hopefully, some of these problems will be eliminated by new techniques (guaranteed student text program) that the HUB will be using next fall. However, the success of these new programs still depends on timely and accurate submission of textbook requests by the faculty.

One purpose for writing this letter is to educate both students and faculty members on the importance of submitting completed request forms in a timely fashion. If this happens, we will all benefit. For more information about the guaranteed text program, consult the advertisement on page 14 of the May 18 Lumberjack.

Bill Whalen
Kelly Werschler
HUB Advisory Committee Member



Looking for an ENJOYABLE way to meet most of your SCIENCE GE requirements? Thinking about a great way to spend part of your summer and earn college credit too?

SCIENCE 87 A/B PROCESSES IN THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT (10 Units) June 21 - July 24, 1982. \$556.

For the eighth year, Humboldt State University's Office of Continuing Education will be offering its highly successful, fun-filled, action-packed, outdoor summer science program.

This field-oriented, interdisciplinary course emphasizes the study of climatic, geological, and oceanic processes, and their influence on the plant and animal communities of Northern California. We study it all.

AND... YOU WILL TAKE FIELD TRIPS!

- to some of the most beautiful beaches on the west coast
- to virgin redwood forests
- to a group of unique coastal lagoons
- to the slippery rocky intertidal and the gooey Humboldt Bay mud flats
- PLUS, a six-day safari through the Trinity Alps.

Sound great? Reserve your place now by sending a \$20 deposit to the Office of Continuing Education, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. Don't miss out on the opportunity to earn ten units of general education science in one of the most enjoyable ways imaginable.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, (707) 826-3731.

Disabilities

Editor:

This is in regards to your May 14 View from the Stump about film "biases."

Many statements in the article are true; however, a low quality of life is a fact of being for many persons living with varying disabilities in our present-day society.

This is a large group of quiet, suffering individuals not endowed with the very best of exuberant health, ambidexterity and agility of all body limb movements, such as the agility exhibited by those specially endowed persons touted by the physical fitness culture symbolic of society today.

I speak of that other group discriminated against within society, individuals with so-called hidden disabilities, subsisting without access

to helping aids, receiving no special medical help services, yet whose tax dollar is used for special interest, more assertive, media-vocal, lobbyist-oriented associations.

Yes, there is such a group of other citizens among us.

Among this group of individuals are those who attempt to work out their own solutions.

Industrial tools that for years have been cast for right-handed operations only are still in use today. For instance, if the individual was born left-handed, compensation has to be strived for to gain skills in another field of employment.

Alternatively, there are the individuals who may suggest and redesign a new tool and mode of operation for an existing industry. Some of these individuals build ingenious

helping-aid devices from precious little material and financial resources to make less difficult their everyday life. Still, if marketing their device is pursued in the professional marketplace they are discriminated against.

A Wall Street Journal article indicated one underlying reason some bio-mechanical engineer-related devices appropriate for utilization by the motion-impaired disabled segment of society could not be made through the marketplace today, is because of the lack of funds from reluctant, biased, prospective professional investors.

There appears a timely need for communications between economists, engineers and innovators, and a need for integration of newly forged conceptual ideas into both our academic and marketplaces within our society today.

Audray Edwards
Arcata

MAN HAS MADE
HIS MATCH.
NOW, IT'S HIS
PROBLEM.

HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER

OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Humboldt crew coach resigns

By Matt Elkins
Staff writer

After eight years of rainstorms and road trips, Jack Donaldson has stepped down as volunteer coach of the Humboldt Crew team. He has been with the club since its beginning in 1975.

With tears in his eyes, Donaldson made the announcement Saturday at the team banquet while his wife, Kathryn, and the 60 members of the team looked on.

Donaldson said he could not properly sustain his family life with the amount of coaching he was doing, combined with his surgical nursing job in Eureka.

In a telephone interview, Donaldson explained some of the variables involved in his decision.

"As I have been coaching the Humboldt State crew, there have been not only changes in the program itself, but changes in my personal life," he said.

"During the period I had been coaching, I've gone from being a student at HSU to being a father of two daughters and a person whose job responsibilities have grown over the last eight years.

"That combined with what I felt was probably a personal need on my part to take some time out for myself," he said. "It's like a professor taking a sabbatical from teaching, simply to go back and review, and get out and look at some new things and new ideas."

Donaldson said he also felt the rowing team "probably needs a little kick in the pants with some new blood and ideas."

He said he has been talking to Peter Dagget, a former HSU oarsman, about taking the coaching position, but no decision has been made.

When asked about his accomplishments, Donaldson said, "I always hate to say my accomplishments because I simply am one of the instruments used to help the team accomplish."

"Sometimes people look at me as someone who has influenced the program," he continued, "and I probably have. But, primarily, when I outline the things that I think the crew has accomplished, I hope that people simply realize that I had probably a larger role than that of others — but still simply had a role."



Lumberjack file photo

The HSU crew team rows into an unknown future after eight-year coach Jack Donaldson resigned last Saturday.

Donaldson said the greatest achievement the crew attained was its mere existence.

Crew is Donaldson's favorite sport dating back to his own rowing days at Santa Clara University. He said his main goal as a coach was to give students in Humboldt County and at HSU the opportunity to experience what he had as an oarsman.

Since crew is a club sport, any student in the area can join.

"I love the non-violent aspects of it," Donaldson said. "There is no other sport I can think of except running which can match it in the aesthetic aspects."

Donaldson does have proud memories in the diary of the crew.

In 1977 his lightweight-four finished third in Western United States competition. He also coached his lightweight-eight to third place in the Northwest Regional Championships. He also helped coach the women's team that year and saw his novice boat take first out of 11 crews at the Cor-

vallis Invitational in Oregon.

Donaldson's main focus now is acting as an adviser for the team. He is planning fundraisers — something he said he likes to do for the club.

He said without coaching responsibilities, he will have more than 1,000 hours of extra time to do what he wants to do.

He said he would like to stick around and "lend perspective to the crew. I also want to play the role of a private citizen who is interested in crew. I have long-range goals of buying houses in Arcata and setting up residences for members of the rowing team.

"They (students) could live cheaper than present rates allow in the area, and the revenue from the residences

will help to fund the rowing program."

Donaldson said he would like to see the crew acquire more competitive equipment, and, most of all, recognition from the HSU athletic department.

"In the time I have been involved with crew, no member of the athletic department has ever come to the boathouse (in Eureka), to a home meet nor have they given any word of encouragement to the crew.

"As an alumnus, that's intolerable to me," he said.

It is obvious Donaldson's devotion to the crew is endless, and although he is a retired coach, it seems his fight for the team's success will never retire.

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.

THE

Congratulations
Graduates!

822-4269
908 E. St. Arcata

Hutchin's Market

1644 G St.
Northtown Arcata
Visa/MasterCard accepted

Complete Line of Groceries & Bottled Goods

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

OPEN 'til midnight Sun.-Thurs.

	Price	save
Budweiser (12-pack)	\$3.99	\$1.20
Inglonook Vintage Chardonnay	\$2.99	\$2.60
Christian Bros. Champagne 750ml	\$4.79	\$3.00
Ronrico Rums 750ml	\$4.49	\$1.50
Coke or Tab (12-oz. cans)	\$1.79	.70

coupon specials expire 6/4/82

From lampreys to limpets

Forgotten fisheries of the North Coast

By Troy Nelson
Outdoor writer

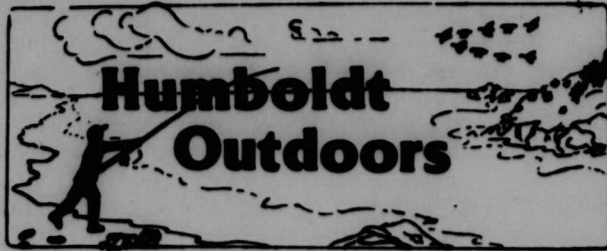
Have you ever eaten a freshwater clam? How about a barbecued blenny or smoked eel? Have you ever indulged in steamed mussels or fresh sea urchin roe? If not, don't feel left out — you are not alone. The majority of North Coast anglers walk right by a number of available fisheries in quest of the more popular ones.

Sure, steelhead are good fighters and surfperch are easy to catch; razor clams taste like heaven on earth and lake fishing is usually a sure bet — but after these popular fisheries have been experienced and mastered, what is left for the adventurous angler? If that angler lives in Humboldt County, he will find a number of challenging and provocative fisheries practically at his doorstep.

Most of these "obscure" or under-utilized fisheries involve marine species. Although the list of edible marine organisms includes a vast number of species an old frontiersman's adage that "if it moves, you can eat it" does not always hold true. Some species of marine animals are naturally toxic or contain toxins at different times of the year. Others may not taste very good or are impossible to eat because of their physical makeup; for example, a starfish sandwich would probably be hard to swallow, unless, of course, you had a cold beer to wash it down.

Here is a partial list of these forgotten fisheries and a few tips on how to capture and prepare the catch:

- Freshwater clams can be taken in a number of North Coast rivers and streams. The Klamath and Trinity rivers support healthy populations of clams that can attain lengths of more than three inches. These bivalves can be found in rocky areas and are usually under about six inches of sand or gravel. It is interesting to note that these non-swimming clams rely on migrating fish for their dispersal; the



gluchidium — or larval stage of the clam — attaches to salmon and steelhead that are moving into the river to spawn, and thus gets a free ride upstream.

- Mussels are an abundant and delicious marine mollusk. They can be found on large rocks on many beaches and are easily collected at low tide. Mussels are usually steamed and eaten directly from the shell; because the entire animal is eaten, it is important to observe periods of red tides and coastal shellfish quarantines.

- Eels can be taken from rocky beaches, jetties and the lower stretches of larger rivers. Monkeyface eels are taken regularly from the north jetty at Crescent City at low tide. Blennys — a slender, eel-looking fish, are also taken here. The common method used to catch monkeyface eels and blennys is called "poke polling," which involves the use of a long, stout pole, a two-foot piece of rigid wire and a baited hook. The wire is attached to the end of the pole, and the hook to the end of the wire. The angler simply pokes the wire into cracks and crevices in the jetty to get the bait into feeding range of a hungry eel or blenny.

- Lamprey eels run up a number of North Coast rivers, and can be taken with an un-barbed gaff called an eel gig. Eel gigging, as the sport is called, is usually done at night with lanterns in the lower stretches of the rivers.

- Dip netting for surf smelt and night smelt is more popular among commercial fishermen than sport anglers. The larger surf smelt are taken during

the day on sandy beaches; night smelt are taken in the same areas during the night. An "A-frame" dip net is used to take the small silvery fishes directly from the surf.

- Sea urchins are virtually unused in the United States, except as an export to Japan, where they bring high prices. The gonads of both long- and short-spined sea urchins are consumed raw, from the body. Only a small number of anglers take urchins, maybe it's the spines that keep them away.

- Sturgeon are a prehistoric fish that grow to impressive sizes. The major sturgeon fishery on the North Coast is in the Klamath River for the green sturgeon, a species that enters the river to spawn. There are a number of angling restrictions for sturgeon because they are extremely vulnerable to snagging and other forms of illegal fishing. Check the regulations before you head out.

- Limpets are small gastropods that live in protected mid-intertidal areas. They are an excellent seafood, but virtually unharvested along the North Coast.

State angling regulations specify bag and size limits, seasons and methods of take for these forgotten fisheries. Be sure to check these regulations — or contact a Fish and Game official — before angling. A basic fishing license is needed to take any marine or freshwater species.

THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

Inland lakes and reservoirs are still producing good catches of trout, bass and catfish; crappie and bluegill action has also increased as a result of the warm weather.

Redtail surfperch are still filling the stringers of working anglers up and down the coast. Action has been good at Centerville, Mad River, Dry Lagoon and Gold Bluffs beaches when the ocean is calm. A recent hot spot for redtails has been Dad's Camp Beach, just south of Klamath; surf smelt have been running in the same area.

Rock and jetty fishermen have also had good results when the ocean is calm. Black rockfish are being taken by jig and bait fishermen working the jetties and rocky points.

★ EXTRA ★

Financial Aid

GSL APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE JUNE 1

Applications for Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1982-83 school year will be available at the Financial Aid Office starting June 1.

Students are urged to apply early, and those interested may drop by the Financial Aid Office.

Jack Altman
Director of Financial Aid

NOW IN STOCK

EUROPE BY RAIL & BACKPACK\$3.00

e.d. Doug Smith

BUDGET TRAVEL IN CANADA Jay Meyers ..\$10.95

LET'S GO EUROPE Harvard Student Agencies ...\$7.95

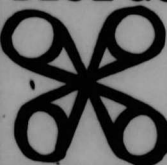
CAMPING IN MEXICO Carl Franz\$10.00

SO. AMERICA ON A SHOESTRING\$10.95

e.d. Geoff Crowther

BLUE GUIDE - GREECE\$14.95

e.d. Stuart Rossiter



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

957 H STREET ARCATA 822-2834

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '82 HELLO SUMMER, FROM ALUMNUS OF '79



Second Hand Rose has special
graduation gifts from furniture
and glass to clothing and "class."

Open 10 to 5 Monday — Saturday
325 E Street, Eureka 443-4305

Protestors question release of suspect

By Martin Melendy
Copy editor

Friends and relatives of a 16-year-old Orleans youth killed more than two weeks ago, joined by other county residents, circled the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka Thursday to protest the release of the suspect accused of the killing.

The shooting death of Daryl McCovey the evening of May 12 resulted in the arrest of 56-year-old Fred F.

Semester

Continued from page 2

an early semester because it is "in tune" with most of the other colleges in the CSU system and it would allow students more time to be creative.

"Semesters permit undergraduates in liberal arts more time to practice library research and work on term papers," he said.

A semester calendar would allow HSU students who go out and compete for jobs to have the same advantages as those students on a semester system, he said.

Emenhiser said that with a quarter calendar, students do not have time to absorb information and this would place them at a disadvantage.

"A semester lets material be digested longer," he said.

With an early semester calendar, students are finished by Christmas break and do not have the agony of having to study over the holidays, Emenhiser said.

"A semester calendar would allow students to get out earlier in the spring and get a jump on jobs," he said.

Starnes. His subsequent release from jail on his own recognizance prompted the rally attended by about 100 people.

The protesters started at 4th and K streets, at 10 a.m., and marched to the courthouse. The event, which lasted until 2 p.m., was an opportunity for a group called the Concerned Citizens of the Klamath-Trinity Area to protest Starnes' release.

"It's just typical," Glenn Sanchez, a march organizer, said. "Cops took a white man's story. It's fairly common for cops to take a white man's view first."

Starnes, an Orleans resident, was arrested, booked into Humboldt County jail May 12 and arraigned May 17. The suspect has been charged with voluntary manslaughter, possession of an illegal weapon (a semi-automatic rifle) and felony possession of marijuana (more than one ounce).

District Attorney Bernie DePaoli said the charges were chosen after recommendations and evidence were provided by the sheriff's office.

At the arraignment, Eureka Municipal Court Judge Harold Neville

released Starnes on his own recognizance without requiring bond, under the stipulation he stay out of the Hoopa Valley area.

The suspect's release and the charge of voluntary manslaughter, instead of murder, set off a storm of protest from Native Americans highlighted by Thursday's rally. At the protest the citizens group continued to collect signatures for a petition which called for a grand jury investigation into the charges.

Sanchez said the group has until June 8 to turn signed petitions over to the grand jury office.

"We now have about 700-800 signatures," he told the crowd near the end of the protest.

DePaoli said he would assist a grand jury investigation if one is ordered.

"It (grand jury) can decide that maybe the crime is worthy of a higher

charge, but it can't recommend bail to the court," he said.

Comments of disbelief about Starnes' May 19 release ran through the mostly Native American crowd at the rally.

DePaoli defended the release by pointing out that under California law there is no clause that allows a person to be held because he is a threat to the public, provided his record is good.

"I disagree, but that is what the law says," he said.

"The decision is based on whether the defendant has ever appeared in court before, has ties to the community and whether there is a chance he will flee."

DePaoli said Starnes has no record, owns property and has lived in the community for more than 30 years.

Bail could have been set if the judge decided that way, he said.

SECURE STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE

3 blocks from HSU
Only 30¢ per square foot of
floor space per month. \$7.50
minimum monthly charge
(5ft. x 5ft. space)
822-4726

PEACE CORPS

NEW MATH
DIFFERENT CULTURE &
NEW LANGUAGE &
UNIQUE EXPERINECE
X 2 YEARS & \$45500
READJUSTMENT
ALLOWANCE
PEACE CORPS

If you have experinece in:
Agriculture Biology

Business Education English
Fisheries Forestry Math

Health Home Ec.
Natural Resources
Physical Science
Social Work

Contact: Bill Ferguson, Campus Rep.
Career Development Center

Office Hours:

M-W-F: 9-11, 1-3
TTH 9:30-12:30

Phone: 826-3341

EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED



MEMORIAL DAY FILM DEVELOPING

on color film developing & printing

12 EXPOSURES...\$3.29
20 EXPOSURES...\$5.49
24 EXPOSURES...\$6.59
36 EXPOSURES...\$8.99

Each roll of film you bring in for developing entitles you to an ice cream cone at the Sweet Shop. Just fill in the coupon below and we will validate it. Offer expires June 4, 1982.

This Coupon Good For

ONE ICE CREAM CONE

At the Sweet Shoppe

Authorized signature _____

Offer expires June 4 1982

HUMBOLDT UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Store hours: Mon.-Thur. 8-7, Fri. 8-4:30

Classifieds

For Sale

1974 CHEVY VAN, reconditioned body with new custom paint. New tires, \$2800. Bill, 826-1321. 5-28tf

24" RALEIGH 10 SPEED FOR SALE. Bicycle in excellent shape. Suntour Deraileur, Dia-Compe brakes, alloy parts. \$120 or best offer. Don, 826-3984. 5-28tf

REFRIGERATOR: In pretty good shape. Used in dorms, runs well. 822-4955, ask for David. 5-28f

BARGAIN LIVING. Two-bedroom mobile home in adult park, \$7000. Quiet end space with patio and carport. Close to HSU, shopping and bus. Furniture included. For more information call Dorothy at 822-4636 or 822-2232. 5-28tf

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. 6-1tf

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. 6-1tf

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inv. value \$2,143, sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-0575 Ext. 1257. Call Refundable. 6-1tf

15 FT. COLEMAN CANOE with paddles, car-top carrier & motor mount - \$325. 839-2031. 5-28f

EUREKA HI-LITE 2 person tent, excellent condition. \$70. 822-2077. 5-28tf

FOR SALE: Double bed, mattress, box spring and metal frame - \$65. Desk 1 ft. X 4 ft. with 4 drawers - \$40. Call 822-3984. 6-1tf

DIAMOND-VIBES CAR CHIMES "bedeck" your auto with sound. Absolutely the best you have ever heard or your money back. Send \$3.50 to Diamond Vibes, P.O. Box 680, Crescent City, Ca. 95531. 6-1tf

DRIVE HOME OVER SUMMER on NEW tires. E78 X 14, 600 X 14, 9.5 X 16.5, 8.75 X 16.5. Call 822-7106. 6-1tf

For Rent

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT. June-Sept. - \$25/month, large spaces available. Call Bryan or Ric 822-7175. 5-28f

3 COZY BEDROOMS AVAILABLE: \$115 each, large yard, garden space, great sauna and bird music! In rural McKinleyville. Call 839-0765. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! 5-28f

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT. June-Sept., \$35/month. All you can fit in a 8' X 6' space. Share with a friend. Call Ruth, 822-9694. 5-28tf

2-SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE in house close to campus. Washer & dryer, large backyard. Non-smoking females preferred. \$135 per month, must help with summer rent. Call 822-5534. 6-1tf

SUMMER STORAGE! Boxes, bikes, etc. I will be in area during summer & have lots of room. Call 839-3840 evenings - prices neg. 6-1tf

NEED A PLACE TO STORE THINGS over the summer? Cheap rates. Call 822-5534. 6-1tf

Opportunities

PILOT TRAINING OVER SUMMER. Private, flight instructor, instruments, etc. \$5/hour instructor fee. 822-7106. 6-1tf

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. 5-28tf

Services

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.

ATTENTION: Professors, students, and businessmen; Professional typing available year-round using IBM Correcting Selectric. Fast, dependable, and reasonable. Call Diane, 822-7114. 6-1tf

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Theses, reports, resumes. Pica or elite type; letter gothic, bookface, legal. \$6/hour, \$3/minimum. Earline Johnson, 442-7561 or 916-629-2954. 6-1tf

TYPING SERVICE BY NON STUDENT on a self-correcting typewriter. Many years experience. Call Terry at 839-0043 for all your typing needs. 6-1tf

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

Lost and Found

LOST PUPPY: Please help find our lost Golden Retriever, male, 6 mos. old, wearing flea and choke collar. Lost from Sunnybrae area, May 19. REWARD, 822-6107. 6-1tf

FOUND DOG! Female, 6 months, short hair, red (white on feet), friendly, hound/retriever mix??; in Bayside 5-24. Call 822-6220 eves./wkends. 5-28f

Wanted

DRIVING THE ALCAN HIWAY to Fairbanks, Alaska, leaving mid-June from Eureka. Need rider to share driving & expense. Call 442-1142 after 6 p.m. 5-28f

RIDE TO L.A. needed week of June 7. Will share gas and driving. Taking one suitcase. Mark, 826-1288. 6-1tf

KAYAK WANTED: I will pay cash for used plastic boat & accessories. Call Robin 839-0765. 5-28f

WANTED: Home for puppy. Australian Shepherd-Labrador male. Has had some shots. Ideal for person with farm or large yard. Dog is friendly. Dog is cute. Dog is FREE. For more info call 822-8806.

Misc.

BASIC ROCK CLIMBING CLASSES, May 23, June 12, beginners welcome. Call Sierra Wilderness Seminars. 822-8066. Enjoy the challenge, sign up now! 6-1tf

FEELING SLUGGISH in the mornings? Stop by the Y.E.S. House 91 for some FRESH BAKED BREAD, muffins, coffee, or tea. Good ENERGY too!! 6-1tf

TAKE A MAGIC CARPET RIDE to India with a turban from the MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka. 5-28f

Personals

CHILDREN CHECKER: Have a great time this weekend. I'll miss ya (just like last time). Don't they say absence makes the heart grow fonder? MAYBE

STOP THE CANAL! Don't be swayed by big oil and Reagan country agribusiness. Save the fragile delta ecology. FREE NO on 9 bumpersticker, Carl eves. 822-6260, VOTE! 5-28tf

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. 6-1tf

OLIVER: My last opp. to say I miss you, etc...lotsa. Have a great summer. I'd really enjoy written correspondence (& even a visit). hugs(and then some), ola

HEY CHEESE REMEMBER! Make her feel soooo groin, moan, good. But remember no animals! And don't tell her you love her. Signed, lowlife scumbum D.S. 5-28f

TO THURSDAY NIGHT LIVELY GROUP: It was fun. Those poor nations' foods will never be the same. Dead Greeks roll over with my peppermint meatballs. 5-28f

TO THE GIRLS ON THE 5TH FLOOR: Here's to the best gang on campus. You're lots of fun. From someone who appreciates you. 5-28f

A BELATED THANK YOU TO CAST & CREW of "Streetcar Named Desire" for an outstanding production and highly memorable evening. 5-28f

STEVE, JIMMY, BRIAN & ALL THE MASERS: It's been great. Thanks - Miz. P.S. Good luck in the play-offs. 5-28f

MGR: Thanks so much for these past 6 months. I'm looking forward to a lifetime together. I'm sure that all our worries will be over soon. I love you. -SJR. 5-28f

LOVELY LL: Even bringers on enlightenment seek fulfillment. -Cave Man. 5-28f

P.C.: Why do we put ourselves through all this? Here's to dill---(pickles?), saying no and just plain feelin' halfway decent. -ME

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

KHSU PRESENTS:

An Evening
With
Guitarists

**Daniel Hecht &
Michael Hedges**

84

7 & 10 p.m.
HSU Fulkerson
Recital Hall

TONIGHT!

Graduates!!

Get your
subscription

to

**The Lumberjack
before you leave**

\$4 per quarter

\$10 per year

Come by Nelson Hall 6
or call ext. 3259

Matthews Art & Photo Portfolio Sale!

20% off

All fiber stock and black tie portfolios.

1507 G St.,

Arcata Store Only

822-2942

Offer Effective thru June 1



Village Liquors

822-0753

Westwood Shopping Center

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS!

**"OLY"
12-PAK-STUBBIES**

Reg. \$4.80

\$3.19

with coupon
\$1.66

without
coupon
\$1.99

25¢

Buy one 6-pak of
Pepsi, Pepsi Light,
Diet Pepsi, or
Mountain Dew cans
for:

(Price)

Without Coupon (Price)
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
(STORE NAME)

NRCD 1

• STORE COUPON •

25¢

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JUNE 1ST 1982
To receive prompt payment,
send this coupon to P.O.
Box 9140, Newport Beach,
CA 92660 by Sept. 1, 1982.
You will receive the face
value plus 5¢ for handling
in accordance with our
consumer offer. Consumer
must pay any required
sales tax involved. Invoice
proving purchase of
sufficient stock to cover
this coupon must be shown
upon request. Cash value
1¢. Good only where
prohibited or license
required. Offer good only
in areas serviced by the
Pepsi-Cola Bottling
Company of Eureka, CA.
Only one coupon per
purchase. Not valid
when presented
with any other Pepsi
product coupon.

Local races hit home stretch

Charges, counter charges fly; treasurer foes swap barbs

By Mark J. Finnigan
Staff writer

In the race for Humboldt County treasurer/tax collector, the incumbent claims his opponent's campaign is based on half truths, while the challenger contends the office is badly mismanaged.

Running against incumbent Stephen A. Strawn, 42, in the June 8 election is John B. Fullerton, 29, Strawn's assistant from October 1978 to August 1980. He works as an accountant in Eureka.

Strawn was chosen in 1972 to complete the term of Treasurer/Tax Collector Wallace Martin, and was elected to the position in 1974 and 1978.

The position's responsibilities include investment and disbursement of county funds and collection of property taxes.

Fullerton's first priority, if elected, is to stop using the county's computer terminal for cash-flow projections, which he said is not cost effective and could be done manually with as much speed and accuracy.

The system is designed for areas higher in population than Humboldt County, Fullerton said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The county is under contract with Wismer and Associates, Canoga Park, Calif., for a terminal hookup into a nationwide computer network. The hookup costs about \$8,000 a year.

Strawn said the terminal not only gives the county its cash-flow projections, but helps in investment accounting, marketing analysis and other programs.



Stephen Strawn

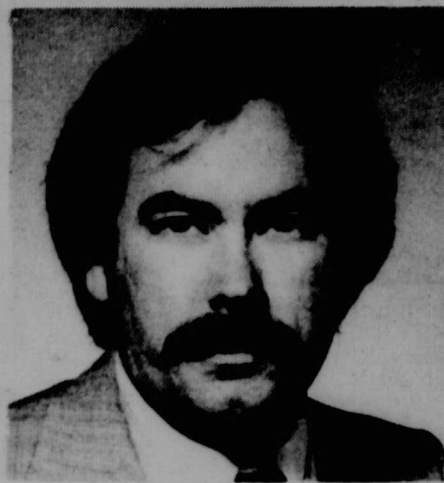
"Mr. Fullerton, while he worked here, never fully understood the workings of the computer system," Strawn said in a telephone interview Tuesday. He emphasized the value the terminal hookup has for the county.

"Millions of calculations that take place could not be done manually," Strawn added. "Cash flow (projections) would not be nearly as accurate" without the terminal hookup.

"If this machine, for \$8,000 a year, can increase investment by 1 percent, that's \$56,000."

He said investment of public funds in Humboldt County last year brought more than \$5.6 million in interest.

Fullerton said if elected he will work to improve the morale of the employees in the treasurer/tax collector's office. He cited a 50 percent employee turnover rate during



John Fullerton

Strawn's six years in office.

He said employee morale was "an ongoing problem," and would solve it by "treating people like individuals and not clerks."

Strawn concedes the 50 percent turnover rate, but calls his opponent's statistics half truths that don't illustrate the real picture.

"We have in our county records that the turnover approached 50 percent, but within that are 13 of 33 employees in the CETA training program," Strawn said.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act is designed to give unemployed people training in a particular field and then give them jobs in the private sector.

Strawn added other reasons people have left during his six years in office: one employee retired, two left to have

babies and five were promoted to other county positions.

"I don't believe there is a relationship between turnover and employee morale," Strawn said, adding there is good morale and contentment among his employees.

Fullerton said if elected he will reduce the assistant treasurer/tax collector position, which he once held, to an office manager position. The reduction would save the county about \$10,000, he said.

Fullerton said the small size of the office does not warrant the need for an assistant, and charged "if the treasurer/tax collector were doing his job he wouldn't need an assistant."

Strawn disagreed, noting he reduced the number of employees in the office from 14 to 11, and added "You need someone as an aide in this office on a day-to-day basis and to fill in on my absence."

The salary for county treasurer/tax collector is \$35,412, and the staff includes 10 full-time employees and one permanent part-time employee.

Strawn remarked on his past record and his plans if he is re-elected.

"I'm quite proud of my accomplishments," he said, citing high investment earnings (\$5.6 million in 1981), good employee morale and the innovation of the Moneymax (terminal hookup) computer system.

In the event he is re-elected, Strawn said he "will continue to rely on computers," and, with reduced budgets for the next fiscal year, "the staff has been providing me with ideas for cost-saving programs."

Three supervisor candidates base campaigns on economy

By Adam Levin
Staff writer

With hard times prevalent and an election close at hand, the three candidates for Humboldt County 4th District supervisor stress North Coast economic woes as their chief concern.

Candidates Jean Warnes, Christopher Welsh and incumbent Danny Walsh will attempt to win the supervisorial seat which encompasses Eureka, June 8.

To improve the economy, Walsh said the county needs a more diversified industrial base to offset the slumping timber and fishing industries.

How to attract industries is a problem the county needs to solve, he said.

Candidate Warnes would like to form an "unemployment council" which would consist of business owners, non-profit organizations, churches and other members of the community.

The main function of the council would be to find jobs and attract new businesses to the area, she said.

Legal advice would be provided for people who lose their jobs and suffer subsequent financial difficulties, Warnes added.

Small industries are something Welsh would like to see more of in

Humboldt County.

A proponent of industrial diversification, Welsh said he would like to see companies that produce small disposable items that are easy to transport settle up shop in Humboldt County. A condom factory is one possibility, he said.

Each candidate favors a proposed Exxon offshore oil drilling platform construction site on the north spit of Humboldt.

"It is a very clean project which will provide 400 to 600 high-paying jobs in an area that has been established by the county and the state coastal commission as heavy industrial," Walsh said.

He added, "There are no environmental issues involving the sight."

Warnes agreed with Walsh on this issue.

"I like it because it is a non-polluting industry and it will employ several hundred of our unemployed."

"If the plant will not employ our unemployed, then I would rather see another industry that would."

Tempering her support with one condition, Warnes said the platforms would have to be used someplace other than off the North Coast.

Without hesitation, Welsh said, "I'm totally in favor of them; we have to get industry up here to replace timber."

As for land use of a different nature, Welsh said he would like the county to sell its parkland that is not dedicated to someone.

"We have more federal, state and county parks than we know what to do with." Selling the parks would save the

county money spent on park maintenance, and the money garnered from the sale could go for other county buildings and roads, Welsh said.

Proposed relocation of the main county library to the Cooper Gulch area of Eureka from downtown, has a proponent in Walsh.

"I was heavily involved in the committee that decided on the Cooper Gulch site."

The reason the committee chose relocation is that the city and county did not have the funds to construct a building, Walsh said.

"The major intent on choosing that site was in order to qualify for federal and state grants. You must first have a site designated, then you must have plans and specifications."

Once these are completed, the grants can be received, Walsh said.

Warnes has a different idea on where the library should be.

"Lincoln School (Harris and Pine streets) would be a good site because we could do it now and it wouldn't cost \$6 million dollars to build."

Another advantage she said is that the school is located on a main transportation line.

"It is set up already," and there would be no long delay in waiting for the building to be constructed.

Welsh, who could not be found to comment on the library issue, commented on the issue of marijuana farming in Humboldt County.

"We are going to have to face up to the crime brought by marijuana cultivation."

Welsh added that marijuana leads people to have "loose morals."

CORRECTED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Following is the corrected final exam schedule. The evening exams originally listed in the spring class schedule and on the Bookstore card have been changed.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	MONDAY JUNE 7	TUESDAY JUNE 8	WEDNESDAY JUNE 9	THURSDAY JUNE 10	FRIDAY JUNE 11
8:00-10:00	TTh 11	TTh 1	MWF 4 MTWThF 4	MWF 3 MTWThF 3	TTh 3
10:30-12:30	MWF 12 MTWThF 12	MWF 8 MTWThF 8	TTh 10	TTh 2	MWF 9 MTWThF 9
1:00-3:00	TTh 8	TTh 12	MWF 10 MTWThF 10	MWF 2 MTWThF 2	TTh 5
3:30-5:30	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	TTh 4	TTh 9	MWF 5 MTWThF 5
6:00-8:00	MW 6 pm M 6 pm	TTh 6 pm T 6 pm	W 6 pm	Th 6 pm	MWF 6 pm
7:00-9:00	MW 7 pm M 7 pm	TTh 7 pm T 7 pm	W 7 pm	Th 7 pm	
8:30-10:30	M 8 pm	T 8 pm	MW 8 pm W 8 pm	TTh 8 pm Th 8 pm	MWF 7 pm