



the Lumberjack

Wednesday, May 3, 1976

Vol. 51 No. 25



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

LAMB'S PLAYERS—With a Christian message, "Hound of Everyman," presented Wednesday by a troupe from San Diego, drew a large crowd. Traveling for six weeks, the Christian group will conclude its tour in Coos Bay, Ore.

Hayakawa promises 'sense'

by Gary Funamura

S. I. Hayakawa promised to bring the same "common sense" leadership that made him a public figure as president of San Francisco State University to the U.S. Senate if he is elected.

Hayakawa (or "Sam" as he now prefers to be called), who jumped into the public spotlight as the demonstration-smashing, hard-line president of SF State, is running for John Tunney's U.S. Senate seat against Republicans Robert Finch (former Lt. Gov.), Rep. Alonzo Bell and John Harmer (former Lt. Gov.).

Speaking at a luncheon at the Red Lion Inn Monday, Hayakawa strongly supported the strengthening of U.S. arms capability, free enterprise and nuclear energy.

Dangerous isolationism

Hayakawa believes the Democrats, including Tunney, are leading the country into dangerous isolationism that will allow the world to be taken over by "freedom-hating Russia and freedom-hating China.

"Communists have taken South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Do you want to hand them South Korea and Taiwan as well?" Hayakawa asked. "If this goes far enough, Japan is going to be threatened too."

Hayakawa despairs at the declining U.S. arms strength in the face of increasing Soviet strength.

"Common sense tells us that

we must increase our defense capacity not only in the Navy but since the likelihood of small wars is great, we should have well-trained and well-equipped ground forces," Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa expressed deep distrust of both the Soviet Union and detente. "Wherever trouble may develop in the world, the Russians are going to see to it that that trouble becomes worse," Hayakawa said. "That is not in the spirit of detente."

Hayakawa spoke in support of business and industry as creators of jobs and tax revenues.

"In order to create jobs," Hayakawa said, "you have to have business to give those jobs. You do not create jobs by harassing employers."

Business overregulated

He believes business and industry are overregulated by the proliferation of government agencies and that left alone, this sector can grow and provide more jobs.

Hayakawa strongly supports nuclear energy, stating, "The more we use it, the more safe it becomes."

Hayakawa continued, "The dangers of nuclear power are very, very much exaggerated, the chances of anything more than minor accidents are extremely, extremely remote. As we use nuclear energy and confront a large number of minor accidents, we will learn

how to prevent those and major accidents, too."

Hayakawa opposes Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguard Initiative which would require two-thirds approval of both the California Assembly and Senate of the safety of nuclear power plants.

"We must say 'no' in our communities and our legislative

(Continued on page 12)

Banks gets firm security

"Dennis Banks has a lot of friends in Humboldt County, but there are a lot of people who might feel the other way too," said University Police Sgt. Jim Hulsebus about the security measures for Dennis Banks' appearance at HSU.

Children playing on the floor of the gymnasium where Banks spoke last Wednesday helped to dispel tension which may have been created by the additional security measures.

There were five university police officers present, Hulsebus said. Two in the press box above the gym, one at the door and two on the floor, including one officer who was rarely more than a few yards from Banks.

Only the officer at the door was in uniform.

In addition to the university police and Arcata Police, who drove by several times, there were about 30 persons wearing red armbands stationed at the doors and around the gym.

A member of Banks' entourage inspected packs at the door. During the first part of the program, which included several speakers, the police radios outside could be heard during speakers' pauses.

At a press conference in Eureka, Banks said that although he has not received any threats during his current speaking tour of California, "there are rednecks in every state," and he believes it is "possible" he could be harmed any time.

"Banks is a more controversial figure than our average speaker here," Hulsebus said. "We've got to do what we can to protect him while he is here."

At a press conference in Eureka Wednesday, Banks said he had planned to meet with Humboldt County Sheriffs the next day at their request, but he said he didn't know the reason for the meeting.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department declined to say what the purpose of their meeting with Banks would be.

See page 3 for related stories

Seismic information may jolt PG&E plant

by Jane Bannerman

An upcoming decision about how to request additional information on the seismicity and geology of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant site by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) may have an impact on the operation of that plant.

Seismicity is defined as the degree to which a region of the earth is subject to earthquakes.

According to Chris Nelson, project manager in charge of Humboldt Bay for the NRC, in Washington, D.C., the commission has identified "concerns" about the possible seismic hazards present at the Humboldt Bay plant.

Insufficient information

"But right now the information the NRC has is not sufficient to allow us to complete the evaluation," Nelson said.

Nelson said a study of the seismicity and geology of the plant site has been going on for "a number of years." He said PG&E has done both geological and seismological studies of the site, but "we still feel that there is additional information, or information lacking, that would allow evaluation of the site.

"How we make the request for additional information may have an impact on plant operations," Nelson said. He said the decision "will be made shortly" about how "we will request the additional information about our concerns."

Warren Raymond, PG&E plant manager, said he knows the NRC is requesting more information, but "there has been no official communications" between NRC and PG&E.

(Continued on page 13)

Open up to ...



Runners stalk giants' path

p. 18

Voter registration deadline ...p. 6

Nude model bares all...p. 13

SLC, AS elections...pp. 16 & 17

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Political poll taken

Student apathy exaggerated

by Jerry Blair

Student apathy for and disenchantment with the political system may be much exaggerated, according to a recent poll of HSU students.

Psychology and Political Behavior, a class taught by HSU psychology teacher Joshua Weinstein, conducted a poll during the final weeks of the winter quarter to determine the amount of political participation and apathy of HSU students.

Each class member was assigned classes to poll, with the teacher's permission. A total of 617 students participated in the poll.

More liberal

Findings showed that, on the whole, HSU students were more liberal than students from other parts of the country. A Gallup Poll taken of college students in 1972 was used as a comparison for the HSU poll.

The first question asked respondents to place themselves on a political scale from the far left to the far right. Almost half of the students questioned here said they consider themselves to the left of the political middle of the road. Thirty per cent consider themselves middle of the road, compared with 44 per cent nationwide.

Major by major, students in the behavioral and social sciences seem to be the most liberal, with 51 per cent saying they were on the left or far left.

The most conservative were business and economic majors, with 64 per cent of them saying they were middle of the road or on the right politically.

Only 6 per cent of those questioned said they were on the far left, and just one person said he was on the far right.

More than three-fourths of the students surveyed said they were registered voters, surpassing the national average of 64 per cent for college students. Of these, 50 per cent said they considered themselves Democrats. Only 14 per

cent claimed to be Republicans, and 34 per cent said they were independent.

In a Gallup Poll taken in 1974, almost one-half of the college students polled said they were independent.

Off-campus politics

On the question of participation in off-campus politics, over 80 per cent of those questioned said they had used the mass media to acquire information on political issues and campaigns while attending HSU. Another 75 per cent said they had been engaged in political discussions with friends or relatives.

And almost one-fifth of the students polled said they had been engaged in some kind of volunteer or paid activity for a candidate or political issue, or had written to a congressman, senator, or the President concerning their views on issues.

On-campus politics

The interest in on-campus politics was considerably lower, with little more than one-half of those questioned saying they read campaign literature for a candidate in student elections, such as that in *The Lumberjack*.

However, more than one-third said they had voted in student elections.

Over 70 per cent of the students questioned professed to have moderate to great interest and involvement in national politics, such as the 1976 presidential race. Thirteen per cent of those questioned said they had little or no interest in national politics.

Weinstein did qualify how the poll was made.

No other comparisons

"We didn't use really good procedure in taking the poll," Weinstein said. "And outside of the Gallup Poll, there was no data to compare with to try and see any trends developing."

"Also, the Gallup Poll is from the entire country," he said. "Students from the south and the midwest could tend to show a more conservative feeling among students."

Indian history compiled

by Jane Bannerman

In an attempt to add balance to what has been written about early days in Humboldt County, Jack Norton, ethnic studies teacher, has written a history from the perspective of the Indian.

Norton's book will be published this fall by the Indian Historian Press of San Francisco, but he said he is still working with the editor "on the title."

His book will be a compilation of data which took him two years to gather. He said he found the information in other written histories, master's theses and archives in Humboldt County.

"The information has always been here," he said, "but it has never been brought together from another perspective."

"Basically, I am pointing out that there has been ethnocentrism, and in some cases blatant racism, of previous historians about the Indian in Humboldt County."

'Western' Viewpoint

The history of this county, Norton said, "has been written from the 'Western' viewpoint and assumptions made that civilization was introduced by the advent of the (white) invasion."

"In the process, seldom has the other side of the scale been developed. I charge that it has possibly been obliterated," he said. "I question that whole process of the dissolution of the Indian's sovereignty and dignity."

Norton said the book "is crystallizing this year because of the Bicentennial charades" which he said mark "200 years of illegitimate occupancy."

"I try to question the whole process of the right of the emigrant to be here and I question the whole system by which he has perpetrated his illegal occupation. And I point out his brutal insensitivity as he raped the land and the people," Norton said.

'People's land'

"This land that is the 'people's land' will turn on them later. Only the 'people of the land' will survive. All others will be destroyed."

Norton said he is a member of the Hoopa Indian Tribe.

Norton said his book is very definitely one-sided. He said there is "no such thing as an

unbiased historian, by the very selectivity of the facts.

"Some people are going to accuse me of being noisy and obnoxious. I will not try to justify my book. Once written, I cannot retract."

But, he said, "At no time do I even claim that I speak for the Indian people."

Norton said he has pulled "skeletons out of the closet" for the purposes of historical information, to understand the present Indians and non-Indians and to try to point out the continuing "efforts to commit the same sort of things."

Domination attempts

"For instance, the Gasquet-Orleans Road is another attempt at domination of the land" as is the continued "raping of the forests," he said.

"In my book are pictures of the rapists with their weapons atop the beautiful fallen giants. I wish to contrast the beauty, the oneness that the Indians held to the land before they were assaulted by a perverted society."

The infamous Indian Island Massacre has been written in previous histories as "just one of those things" and the participants in the massacre "have been romanticized as roguish boys," Norton said.

"I point out there were at least six major massacres before and careful preparation for genocide the 10 previous years. The settlers had a propensity to murder. They must be held responsible."

Formal charge

In an attempt to hold the federal government responsible, Norton is planning to formally charge the United States with genocide against the Indian people.

He said there will be two steps in the process of making the charge: a petition to the United Nations, "which will be an exercise in longevity," and a series of letters to foreign consulates in the United States.

Next, he said he would like to do biographical sketches of leading citizens in early Humboldt County. He said he can prove William Carson, early Humboldt County lumber baron and builder of the Carson Mansion, participated in the Hayfork Massacre.

AIM extradition battle

Banks gains statewide support

by Tony Lucchesi

There have been 242 violent deaths on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota since the end of the Wounded Knee occupation of 1973, said American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks in a speech at HSU last Wednesday.

Banks said the U.S. government "is implicitly involved in the deaths" because the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the FBI supported a repressive elected tribal government.

Banks came to Humboldt County last week to create support for his extradition battle, and during a speaking engagement at HSU he received standing ovations from an audience of about 500 persons.

Appeal to all people

Banks told the audience he was in California to "appeal to people of all colors to bring about a situation that will save one life . . . to save many lives."

He is currently fighting extradition to South Dakota where he was convicted on charges of armed rioting, and assault without intent to kill. The conviction is the result of an incident at Custer, S.D. in February, 1973.

"Our support has been good," Banks said at a press conference. "We've been speaking to overflow crowds up and down the state, including San Diego, which is Nixon and Reagan country."

About 750,000 have signed petitions to Gov. Brown, and about 80,000 persons have written letters in his support to the Governor, Banks said.

Wouldn't last 20 minutes

Banks told the audience that he would have been killed if he had remained in South Dakota, in or out of prison. He has "sworn affidavits from South Dakotans who heard prison guards say Dennis Banks' life would not last 20 minutes in prison," Banks said.

Banks told reporters that he also has affidavits from White South Dakota lawyers who said they have heard State Attorney General William Jankow say, "South Dakota has no Indian problem, it has an AIM problem, the way to solve the AIM problem is to shoot the leaders."

Jankow also interfered with his trial, threatening his court appointed attorney and warning him not to do a good job defending him, Banks said. Defense witnesses were intimidated into not testifying in his behalf, he said.

Possession of firearms

Banks also faces trial in Oregon on charges of illegal possession of firearms. His wife Kamook Banks, Kenneth Loudhawk, and former HSU student Russell Redner are also defendants in that case.

Loudhawk, Redner and Anna Nae Aquash were arrested Nov. 14, in Vale, Ore. Oregon State Police said two other men, whom they identified as Banks and Leonard Peltier, escaped.

Aquash was extradited to South Dakota. A short time after that she was found shot to death, in a snowbank. The original FBI report said she had died of "exposure." At the family's request however, the body was exhumed. An independent autopsy showed she had been shot in the back of the head after being severely beaten.

Banks deplored Aquash's treatment, saying, "Usually for identification purposes, they will shave the skin off the tips of the fingers, and send that to Washington so they can identify the prints. Instead, they cut off her hands and took them away in a sack."

Attempted coverup

Federal authorities attempted to conceal the incident when they learned that an autopsy was to be performed, Banks said.

During the 71 days of the Wounded Knee occupation, there were two violent deaths on the Pine Ridge Reservation, and murders were averaging about one a month before that, Banks said. Since that time there have been 242 violent deaths on the reservation including a stretch of 42 weeks with 42 unsolved murders, Banks said.

"The Pine Ridge reservation has the highest murder rate, per capital, in the country, higher than New York or any city. There has been one murder a week for 42 weeks from a population of 10,000 people," Banks said.

Redner: 'U.S. on trial'

"AIM has the U.S. government on trial, and for the past couple of months I've been preparing my case for the final arguments which will begin May 12 in Oregon," Indian activist and former HSU student Russell Redner said last Wednesday.

Redner spoke at HSU, on a program with Dennis Banks, to an audience of about 500 persons.

Redner told the audience that when he was a student at HSU he worked for the formation of the ethnic studies program here, and was very disappointed to find that it may be "phased out."

Current proposals not to rehire some ethnic studies teachers are "part of the continuing effort to phase it (the program) out. They're trying to phase us out too by putting us in prison," Redner said.

Between 300 and 500 court cases now face AIM members, Redner said, including Russel Means, who is halfway through a series of 15 court cases.

"South Dakota is a demilitarized zone, and out here suddenly somebody kills somebody, and suddenly local people allow it," Redner said. "Are you going to allow the Indian people to be wiped out?" Redner asked.

Redner urged the audience to write to Gov. Brown and disapprove of Dennis Banks' possible extradition to South Dakota, in order "to prevent another gory murder in the annals of United States history. If Dennis Banks returns to South Dakota, he can expect the same thing as Anna Mae Aquash—a bullet in the head," Redner said.



Photo by Lee King
AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT—AIM leader Dennis Banks spoke in the East Gym last week. He said he visited Humboldt County to create support for his extradition battle.

Originally, the defendants were charged with possession of explosives, but an Oregon court has ruled that the mention of explosives will be inadmissible in the trial which begins May 12. The explosives were destroyed because they were dangerous, Oregon authorities said.

Banks and Redner have said there never were any explosives.

"Their case is crumbling . . . fast," Banks said, at his press conference.

The Oregon charges "are the worst case of fabrication," Banks said. "They arrested a number of people and charged them with all sorts of crimes. On October 16, in 16 cities across the country . . . the FBI had positive identification that I was there. They had six places surrounded, they were sure that I was there."

Traditional values

In his speech, Banks said the purpose of AIM is to lead Indian people back to spiritualism. Although it is no longer a membership organization, it involves all people concerned with the traditional spiritual values, and who are willing to stand up for their rights, Banks said.

The government has moved to "end reinterest in traditional ways" and is opposed to AIM because "AIM exposed the racist living conditions on the reservations and the colonial treatment by the government towards the Indian people," Banks said.

"The government is interested in extermination of the traditional way," Banks said.

"The future of AIM looks very bright, aside from our court battles," he said.

Besides supporting the legal battles of AIM, Banks asked his audience "to get behind a three-point program," which includes the formation of a treaty

commission by Congress, to enforce treaty policy and rights.

Interests conflict

Other goals of AIM are the removal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) from the Department of the Interior because the interests of Indian people often conflict with those of the Department of the Interior and an amendment to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 in order to protect the natural resources on the reservations.

"The Department of the Interior has shirked its responsibility" by allowing construction of the Gasquet-Orleans (GO road, the strip mining operations in the Black Hills and the termination of some West Coast Indians, Banks said.

Banks, who has 15 children, said one of the successes of AIM is the founding of three schools, in Minnesota and South Dakota, to teach "survival" skills to Indian students. The two schools in Minnesota now receive some government funds, Banks said.

Banks told the audience that his wife had their last child, a daughter, while in prison.

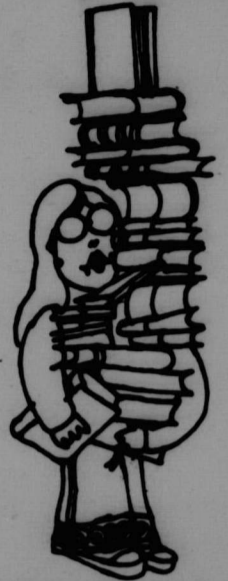
Named for situation

"The medicine woman came to my wife in prison when the baby was born. There is a tradition that Indian children are named for the situation that they are born in.

"The medicine woman named my daughter Iron Door Woman and said, 'Let her grow up and tell the true story of her own name, how she was born in prison'. After the baby was born they would not let my wife nurse the child, but they put her back in solitary right away," Banks said.

Besides speaking at HSU, Banks spoke in the Hoopa area, and was meeting with traditional leaders there, he said.

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Letters to editor

Meeting sparks questions

Editor:

As you know, there has been a lot of interest in campus related parking problems lately. One area of this problem involves campus-related cars (students, faculty and staff) parked in front of residences near the campus.

Last Tuesday, April 27, there was a meeting on this problem between campus administrators and city officials. This meeting was unique for several reasons.

First, no students were allowed to sit in. I was refused admittance by Oden Hansen, head of the campus parking committee, who told me it was a closed meeting.

Another reason this meeting was unique was the presence of Mr. John Hillyard from the chancellor's office. Mr. Hillyard is, according to Hansen, the man who has to approve any parking lot construction on campus property.

Rex Linc, the man who is doing a study for the chancellor's office on HSU's parking situation was also present at the meeting. He and Hillyard had just finished speaking to an open meeting of the campus parking committee at which I was present. It was after that meeting I learned of this secret one, which was called by Dr. Strahan, vice president of Administrative Affairs for HSU.

The City of Arcata was represented by Mayor Alexandra Fairless and Mr. Wayne Goldberg, the city planner.

What I want to know is why a concerned student was refused a seat to listen in on this meeting. What are they afraid the student body will find out?

Kalb backs candidates

Editor:

I hereby endorse Laura Pierce for president and Bill Goddard for vice president.

They have proven during their tenure on the Student Legislative Council that they have the initiative and experience to more than adequately handle these two offices.

Laura's experience on the Board of Finance will be invaluable if she is elected. (She is the only candidate for president with this valuable experience.) Furthermore, she was a member of the University-Community Liaison Committee, and is presently on the Community Affairs Committee and Student Grievance Committee.

She has proven herself as one who will communicate with the students, administrators, faculty, and the community. This communication, with these areas of the campus, is imperative if

It seems the least they are guilty of is bad manners for not making their reasons for a private session (known).

Let's get on the stick and ask these people what they're up to!

Brad Buxton
senior, natural resources

students are to remain (or become) a viable force. Any candidate who claims that taking the administration head-on will be the way to get improvements for students has not worked within the current AS structure and probably knows little about how student government works.

Bill is currently Chairman Pro Tem of the SLC, and a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee and Community-University Liaison Committee. In addition, he helped initiate the student typing service and I'm sure will help revitalize the office of vice president.

I would urge you all to talk to both Laura and Bill personally and I'm sure they will answer any questions you may have concerning student issues.

Please vote on today or tomorrow.

David Kalb
AS President

Candidate regarded as practical

Editor:

It is once again time to go to the polls and vote for AS officers. Candidates try to publicize their views on certain issues, but this is not always possible. Few students care enough to try to find out what is really happening.

Candidates for the office of AS President have a chance to voice their opinions in different public situations. This is great, but what about the candidates for the other offices?

There are two people running for the office of vice president. They too need a chance to voice their opinions. One of these candidates, Bill Goddard, is a capable, practical and hard working candidate. He has outstanding views on major issues and has already begun

working on them.

Bill is presently serving on SLC. He knows what the problems are and is working to solve them. Bill and his running mate, Laura Pierce, are running on the platform of a "total university." Bill is already trying to institute this concept.

He is working to get all groups against rape into a "town hall" type setting to work together on the problem. He is trying to get counselors to help the handicapped students get around the campus easier, while at the same time trying to get facilities on campus to make it easier for them.

On the issue of parking, Bill is working on alternatives to the building of 250 new parking spaces at a cost of \$3 million.

Bill and Laura are trying to work together with the students, faculty and administrators to solve these problems. Having Bill Goddard as AS vice president would be a great asset to our university.

Although the presidential candidates have a chance to voice their opinions, they are by no means the only candidates with great ideas. Bill has many of these great ideas and can be a welcomed help to his university.

If students don't know something, I wish they would try to find out. I urge all students to ask questions. Go to the polls on May 5 and 6 and vote, but don't go blindly.

Lois Larsen
sophomore, social welfare

Campus roundabouts

TODAY, MAY 5

Cinco De Mayo—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; cultural music and dance; free.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; "Going for Baroque;" 75c.

Women's Workshop—House 55; 7:30 p.m.; natural birth control, with B.J. Reis.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Student Election—polls at Founders Hall; NR, Biology buildings; University Center; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; AS card needed.

Cinco De Mayo—JGC 2nd floor; 7 p.m.; "America Tropical" and "Excavations at La Venta;" free.

Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Toward a Philosophy of Wilderness," by Bill Devall; free.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Minority Career Workshop—Multipurpose Room; 10 a.m.

Baseball—HSU vs. Davis; noon.
Hoe Down—Dows Prairie Grange; 6:30 p.m.; \$1.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Tennis—HSU vs. CSU Sacramento & Sonoma College; 9 a.m.

Humboldt Symphony—see above.

Baseball—see above.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Concert—JVD Theatre; 8 p.m.; "Trio Flamenco;" students, \$1; general, \$2.

Mother's Day—telephone rates lowest 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 10

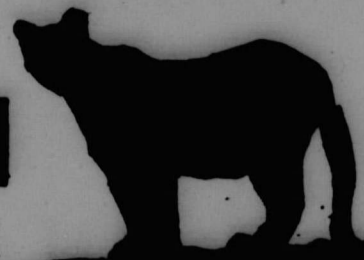
Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

KHSU Record Smash—UC Quad; 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; noon & 7:30 p.m.; history of wilderness areas; free.

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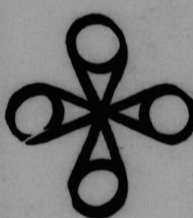
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Photo by Rich Stockman

FOLK ON THEIR FEET—The beginning of May is being celebrated every day this week at noon in front of the Van Duzer Theatre. A variety of cultures are represented by dance and music under the direction of Kay Chaffey, physical education teacher.

Bus subsidy talks continue

by Jim Sharum

Negotiation continues this week between HSU and the City of Arcata over the university's reduced rate agreement with the Arcata & Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS).

Failure to reach an agreement on the amount of the HSU subsidy to the local bus system would mean an end to the reduced fare for student riders.

In a letter dated April 2, Edward Webb, dean for Student Services offered the city \$6,000 on behalf of HSU in exchange for a 15-cent student bus fare from Oct. 1, 1976 to June 17, 1977.

The city rejected this offer and claimed \$8,000 would be needed to cover the 10-cent fare reduction (from 25 to 15 cents) for an estimated 82,000 student riders in the next academic year.

\$1,000 more offered

Webb subsequently received university approval to offer an additional \$1,000, increasing the proposed HSU subsidy to \$7,000. Webb, who must persuade the chancellor's office to provide the money from a statewide parking fine revenue fund, indicated that this would be the final offer.

During a brief discussion at the Arcata City Council meeting April 21, the council directed City Clerk John DeSelle to "hold firm" on the \$8,000 demand. This figure is based on the number of student riders during the system's first year of operation and reaffirms the city policy of not underwriting any part of the student discount.

Last week Webb received a letter from DeSelle which stated the city was not willing to contract for less than a full subsidy of all HSU riders.

Inaccurate estimate

According to DeSelle, the city did subsidize student riders by \$4,000 during the first 18-month agreement period because the current discount was based on an inaccurate estimate of university ridership.

HSU previously paid \$10,000 for a 10-cent student fare. DeSelle said the subsidy should have been about \$14,000 for that first contract period.

"We both agreed last year that because the first contract was based on a ball park estimate, any future agreements would be based on actual riders," DeSelle said in a recent interview.

Webb argues the increase in the student fare from 10 to 15 cents would probably reduce the number of university riders and justify the \$7,000 subsidy offered.

'Reasonable offer'

"We think what we are offering is reasonable," Webb said after receiving DeSelle's most recent letter, "and we say they don't really have the figures on student riders because they haven't considered the effect of that five-cent fare increase.

Since both DeSelle and Webb have submitted what each calls their final offer perhaps the most promising solution lies in DeSelle's most recent proposal that the university contribute \$7,000 and AS government pay 10 cents a ride for all student rides in excess of 70,000 but with a maximum AS contribution of \$1,000.

This plan would guarantee the A&MRTS a subsidy of 10 cents a ride for all rides up to 80,000, but would limit the amount payable by the university to \$7,000.

SLC approval needed

AS President Dave Kalb said he felt the proposal was "feasible". The AS Board of Finance will consider the proposal tonight. Kalb said he wasn't sure if the board would support the plan which must also be approved by the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

"In my mind I see it as a high priority for a valuable service," Kalb said. "But since we have already budgeted for next year the money would have to come from the reserve fund and the board may not be responsive to the idea of using reserve money."

The reserve fund is currently about \$100,000.

Kalb would not say if he would support the AS contribution to the bus subsidy until he had discussed possible problems with the finance committee and SLC.

Voter registration deadline is Sunday

This Sunday is the final day to register for the June primaries and elections in California.

According to Don Michael, newly assigned Humboldt County Clerk, registration has been "very slow," but he expects it to pick up somewhat during this final week.

A registration table has been set up on campus (by the Kiosk) to facilitate sign-ups.

In order to vote in the primaries, citizens must be 18 years old by June 8. Persons who didn't vote in November 1974, who have changed their name or who have moved since they last registered must re-register.

Persons wishing to change parties must also re-register. To vote in a party's primary you must register with that party.

In the June 8 election, voters

will select party representatives for the presidential conventions.

Congressional and State Assembly candidates will also be picked in each party. Locally, incumbent Assemblyman Barry Keene is opposed by no other Democrat; Republican Jerry Spencer, is not opposed by a Republican for the state assembly seat.

Don Clausen is also re-running unopposed, to remain the Republican candidate for Congress. However, on the Democrat side, Douglas Bosco, Gerald Hill, Oscar Klee, James Brown and May Chote are all vying for the candidacy.

Elections for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will also be held on June 8, and the controversial nuclear initiative (Proposition 15) will be on the ballot.

THE CONSUMER

by Mitch Waldow

Not long ago, I had the occasion to eat at an Arcata restaurant, a place familiar to many students. While I was waiting for my order, I visited the restroom. In there, I found one towel hanging. This towel was to service all those who came in there and by the looks of it, that rag had been there quite awhile.

Back in the dining area, I saw a dog running from table to table until its owner finally called it—into the kitchen. I sat back down, looked at the dirty tablecloth and spotted silverware and waited, uneasily, for the meal.

I've found this situation, with slightly different details, in a number of local eateries. It bothers me and it should bother you.

No matter what degree of cleanliness one might be accustomed to in private, public restaurants have the legal responsibility of maintaining a certain standard of cleanliness.

These standards apply not only to the kitchen, but to dining and restroom areas as well. Standards vary, but most include specifications regarding ventilation, storage of food, cleanliness of floors, lighting requirements and safety provisions.

These are but a few of the subjects covered under most codes. Their purpose is to protect the public health. When you consider how much traffic a restaurant handles every day, serving people who are healthy, and some who are ill, there should be little doubt as to why these codes are necessary.

But codes are useless unless they're enforced, and like the codes themselves, enforcement can vary from county to county.

Richard Smith, of the environmental health department of Humboldt County, said the county previously would have an area sanitarian (food-health inspector) make an annual visit to each food establishment prior to the renewal of its food permit. If there was a need for another inspection, a more frequent basis might be established.

"The policy is now in transitional state," Smith said, outlining a new computerized information retrieval system that should "keep closer track of each case."

According to Smith, five area sanitarians cover the entire county, with one working the area from the Indianola cutoff at Highway 101 north to the county line.

If that sounds like a large area, it is, and when you consider budgetary limitations, it's obvious code enforcement becomes extra tough.

"At times we do run a little bit thin. We'd like a little more time to concentrate on food establishments but we just don't have it," Smith said. "The \$10 food permit fee partially helps, but now there is competition for the tax dollar."

Smith said the new computer system should help "show what we're getting for the money we're spending" and show "which establishments need more frequent inspection."

That computer will be busy.



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UPD force expansion set

by Lori Onstenk

HSU is getting four new police officers by July because "it is impossible for only seven officers to cover the entire campus constantly, seven days a week, 365 days a year," said Donald Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs.

Having 11 University Police Department (UPD) officers would bring HSU up to the minimum standard set by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Public Safety Advisory Committee, which Strahan chairs.

The committee has defined objectives they plan to initiate in police departments systemwide.

Special training

They include prevention rather than reaction, emphasis on personal responsibility of all members of the university community, and recognition of special training needs for officers working in an academic community.

Strahan, emphasizing prevention, said, "We need to get enough manpower, or people-power, to develop this theme. We want officers to make people aware by mixing with them and getting on a one-to-one level."

About the expense of this project, Strahan said, "We will be getting questions about cost-effectiveness."

Public responsibility

"But if we can set up an improved environment, causing people to have an expanded consciousness about public responsibility that they will carry with them, it will be justified. These are the leaders of tomorrow," he said.

The advisory committee was formed in October 1974 to

determine if funding should be continued for a public safety pilot program that began at Cal State Northridge in July 1974.

The pilot program included "distributing questionnaires to faculty, staff and students, canvassing buildings and making assessments to find out how crime can be reduced," Strahan said.

The planning group behind the Northridge program "tried to thoroughly, analytically understand the nature of personal safety on that campus," Strahan said.

11-officer minimum

Four CSUC campuses will get their police forces brought up to the 11-officer minimum this year, and some have already begun practicing public safety methods, according to C.A. Vanderklis, UPD chief.

"With new officers, we could become more effective. "We could work to eliminate opportunities for crime," Vanderklis said.

Strahan said, "Maybe someone will be less jeopardized with this process in effect, including officers."

"It's not really possible for one man in a car to thoroughly check buildings, but two can use strategy," he said.

"HSU doesn't really have a lot of felonies, but we really don't have officers at all the darker places at night," Strahan said.

Begins July 1

Funding for the new officers begins July 1, which is when the statewide competition for the positions starts, Vanderklis said.

"Because of the new officers, we will be more accountable to the people who control the purse

strings—the chancellor and administrators," he said.

This will cause the UPD to work less often with Arcata police, but "it never had anything to do with becoming autonomous," he said.

"We don't want to carry enforcement out of our jurisdiction, but we'll follow all the way through on a violation."

He said the UPD has jurisdiction within a one-mile radius of the campus and on all lands owned, operated or controlled by the university.

The UPD will be moved to another building because of the new officers, but probably not until January 1977, according to Strahan.

"Availability of the new library offices is the key," he said.



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DESOLATE DUNES—The Lanphere-Christensen Dunes are under the supervision of HSU and are used for research of dune ecosystems. To maintain the delicate balance required for study, strict enforcement of trespassing laws are practiced.

Patrols guard fragile dunes

by Dan Berkowitz

A little over a year ago HSU and the Nature Conservancy, a private conservation organization, began a joint stewardship agreement for the management of the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes.

The Lanphere-Christensen Dunes area encompasses 182 acres of forests, dunes and beach, between Samoa and the mouth of the Mad River. The area contains some of the most undisturbed dunelands along the Northern California coast.

When the Nature Conservancy signed a five-year lease last January allowing HSU to use their 49 acres of the dunes, and Hortense Lanphere granted HSU a conservation easement for 133 acres, a management committee was formed to develop a master plan for the use of the dunes.

The area has been set aside to leave it as close to its natural state as possible. Permits are issued by the management committee for instructional and research uses.

The management committee has four members, James Koplin, wildlife management department chairman; Timothy Lawlor, biology department chairman; John O. Sawyer, botany teacher and Elizabeth Morrison, an attorney from Eureka.

"We don't give picnic permits, or permits to wander out there, or to take photos," Lawlor said. "There has to be a bona fide educational reason."

Current studies in the area include one on foxes, a survey of insects, a survey of mammals and a study on native orchids.

The main task of the management committee is to get an estimate of the amount of use the preserve can sustain without having its natural processes impaired. The committee also has to deal with maintaining fences and signs and protecting native animals and vegetation.

The native gray fox found on the dunes has to compete with stray dogs and cats.

Lupine, a plant which is not native to the area, has traveled from adjacent beaches and started to spread through the preserve.

"Every flower and critter"

"Just about every flower and critter in Humboldt County can be found out here," said David Gordon, an HSU biology student. Last June, Gordon and Ken Erwin, a graduate student in wildlife management, moved to a small house owned by the Nature Conservancy on the property. Gordon and Erwin, along with Ingvard D. "Chris" Christensen, a former part-owner of the dunes, and Barbara Lauck, a wildlife management student, are responsible for patrolling the dunes for trespassers.

The four people who patrol the university maintained dunes are aided by the university police and occasionally by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

The need for patrolling this delicate area has come about due to the number of people using it. Erwin estimated that one person on foot a day and one four-wheel drive vehicle or motorcycle a

week enter the property without permission, despite the fact that there is a barbed-wire fence on the south boundary.

The whole area is also posted with ten signs per mile. According to Erwin, trespassers seem to come in 'periods,' such as school vacations and sunny days.

The important thing is to tell people they have to stay out," said Gordon. "We don't want to bust people, we just want to educate them to the fact that they shouldn't be out on the dunes."

"Four wheels have tried to run over people patrolling the dunes on foot," said Lawlor. "There've been instances of that out there. When Mrs. Lanphere and Chris used to patrol the dunes by themselves, they had to carry guns to back up their words."

Gordon, one of the people who patrol the dunes, feels he can do little to immediately stop vehicles from driving on the dunes.

Wheels vs. feet

"You can't really do a whole lot to stop people in four-wheel drives when you're on foot," said Gordon. "I have a police radio with me, and if I see someone driving in the dunes, I radio the university police and tell them the license number and the direction the guy was going. We caught one guy last week at the Samoa Bridge who thought he was clean away." Bail was set at \$125, and that case may be the first case of trespassing in the reserve to go to court.

Surprisingly, tire tracks, per se, are not the main problem with motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles in the dunes. Tire tracks disappear since the sand is constantly moving. The real problem, Gordon explained, is that driving over a dune compacts the sand and disturbs the vegetation which stabilizes it. Once the net of vegetation is broken, the dune begins to erode.

"If you drive over a dune, it creates a dip and changes the shape of the dune, making it hard for vegetation to come in," Gordon said.

The management committee expects the preliminary master plan for regulating the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes to be completed this year.

Foresters win in Reno

The HSU Forestry Club's A team won first place at the Associated Western Forestry Colleges Conference held in Reno, Nev., last week.

Approximately 17 persons represented HSU and competed with 10 colleges in events such as single bucking, double bucking, log rolling, power bucking, axe throwing, speed chopping, caber toss and topper relay.

John Heissenbittel, HSU forestry student, earned the title of Bull of the Woods for the best overall score in the events. Gary Rynearson, also of HSU, won Steer of the Woods honors with second place in overall score.

Montana University placed second and the HSU B team won third place at the conference.

Grass alters sand cycle

by Rob Mandell

Stretching along 183 acres of coastline from north of the Samoa spit toward Mad River beach, the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes represent one of the most untrampled dune ecosystems in the world.

Dune buggies, horses and too many feet are a constant threat to the Nature Conservancy Preserve, now managed by the HSU biology department.

But there is another invader of the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes that poses an equally dangerous threat. Grass.

European beachgrass, introduced to the Humboldt Bay region to stabilize roadside dunes, has begun to slowly spread along the northern edge of the Lanphere Dunes.

According to biology teacher John Sawyer, European beachgrass has an extensive root system which, unlike the native dune plants, clings to the shifting sand particles and stabilizes the dunes.

Shifting sands

Dunes are not just shifting sands. Natural dune ecology is such that the native plants require a constant "recycling" of the sand—a continuous building up and breaking down of vegetation, Sawyer said.

Biology teacher Ken Lang said a dynamic balance of sand and vegetation is the basis of the cycle. Anything which offsets that balance threatens the dunes' cycle.

Lang, head of the Lanphere-Christensen Dune Management Committee, said that dune buggies and overuse of the dunes will tip the balance toward open sand by breaking up the vegetation too quickly and preventing the establishment of native plants.

Beachgrass causes the sand to pile into mounds rather than elongated dunes and covers an area extensively, leaving very little open sand. It pushes out the native species not only through competition, but also by disturbing wind patterns.

Some native plants actually need to be partially covered by sand before they will establish. Lang said. Beachgrass prevents that.

According to Sawyer, 1,000,000 bunchgrass plants were planted in 1964 along a newly constructed stretch of Highway 101 just north of McKinleyville.

Would be lost

If the Lanphere dunes were stabilized, one of the few natural dune ecosystems which isn't "heavily messed up by man" would be lost, Sawyer said.

Sawyer said that the beachgrass spreads relatively slowly and can be eliminated from the preserve "if we're diligent and we start now."

A project has been organized with the Conservation Unlimited Club to go out and pluck up the invader plants. No herbicides will be used.

Lang said, "I think we can do it in one hard day's work."

The project has been tentatively slated for Saturday, May 8. Anyone interested in helping can call Chuck Hager, project coordinator for Conservation Unlimited, at 442-4154.

LJ Days to feature logging competition

by Doug Williams

Although the campus-wide anticipation seems to have vanished, this weekend's annual Lumberjack Days remain a tradition at Humboldt State which has even outlasted homecoming.

Lumberjack Days, a series of events stretching over a week-long period which began Monday, will start in earnest Friday with the opening of Logging Town.

This year the town will be built on the field behind the Ed-Psych building, the site used before it was moved to the field behind Redwood Bowl last year.

Saturday competitions

Logging events, eating competitions and competition for Belle and Bull of the Woods will begin Saturday after Logging Town opens Friday with its booths and bands.

Lumberjack Days, which started in the 1940's, according to Stan Mottaz, student activities coordinator, has changed since he came to HSU in 1967.

"In the late sixties it was extremely popular," he said. "But its traditional events have gone down in popularity. The enthusiasm really used to be infectious."

Only forestry students

James Brown, a forestry teacher and adviser to the Forestry Club, said Lumberjack Days used to be anticipated by just about everyone. Now, only the forestry students are involved to the extent the whole student body used to be.

"The school was smaller then," he explained. "We got a good cross section of the entire student body to participate. The liberal arts students were just as interested in Lumberjack Days as the natural resources students are today."

"I guess because I'm surrounded by the forestry department, it tends to seem like a big event down at this end of the campus. Down here I don't think things have changed much."

Fierce competition

Brown explained that Lumberjack Days evolved from the fierce competitions between logging companies. Loggers from one camp would challenge those from another to a contest of lumberjacking skills.

He said the emphasis on competition was so strong in this area, Hammond Lumber Company in Samoa used to hire semi-pro baseball players to work for its company so they could beat the other camps in the area.

Brown said this stress on competition eventually spread to events like Lumberjack Days and a professional circuit of logging competitions.

Mottaz said early indications were the number of entries in events would be down this year from last year.

"The fact school isn't dismissed any more for Lumberjack Days is an indication of its decline in importance," Mottaz said. "The academic portion of this university no longer sees any justification for the dismissal of classes. And it seems students are much more serious these days. The emphasis for them seems to be on studying."

The proposed constitutional amendment on the student ballot will, if passed, restructure the election procedures and membership of the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

If passed, in the fall SLC election one representative would be elected by each of the seven schools and divisions within the university.

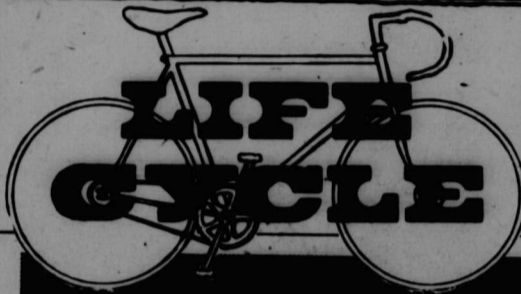
During the fall election students may only vote for a representative, or run for election as a representative, within the school or division in which the student is enrolled. In the case of students with more than one major, they will have the right to choose in which school or

division election to participate.

This in no way affects the eight representatives at large elected during the spring quarter.

According to AS President David Kalb, the amendment could have several beneficial effects. He said it could insure at least minimum representation from all areas of campus, define constituency, prevent special interest groups from dominating the SLC and improve voter turnout because of heightened awareness.

Possible liabilities include extra cost for the election setup and lack of identification for students enrolled in a major who are not interested in that major, Kalb said.

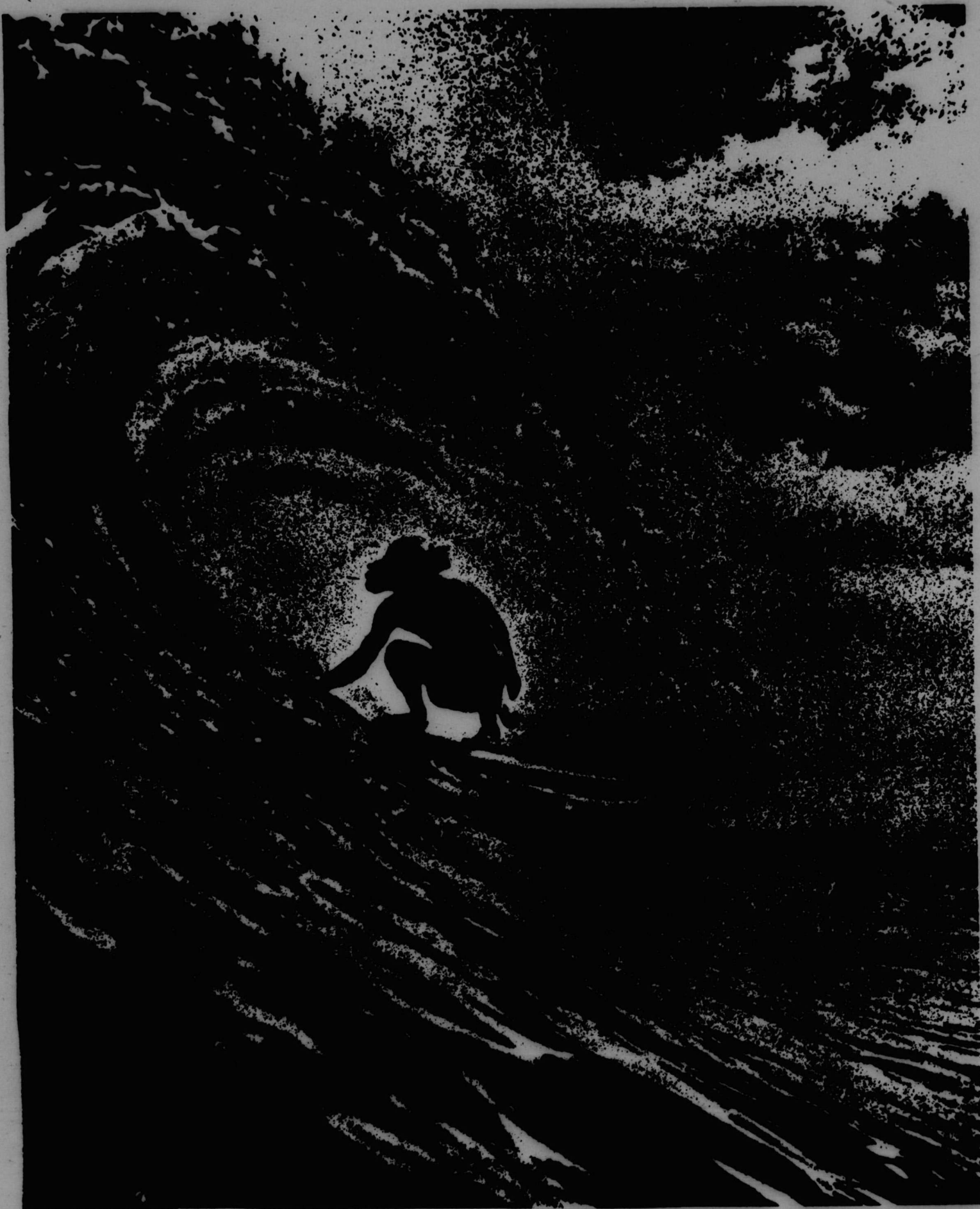


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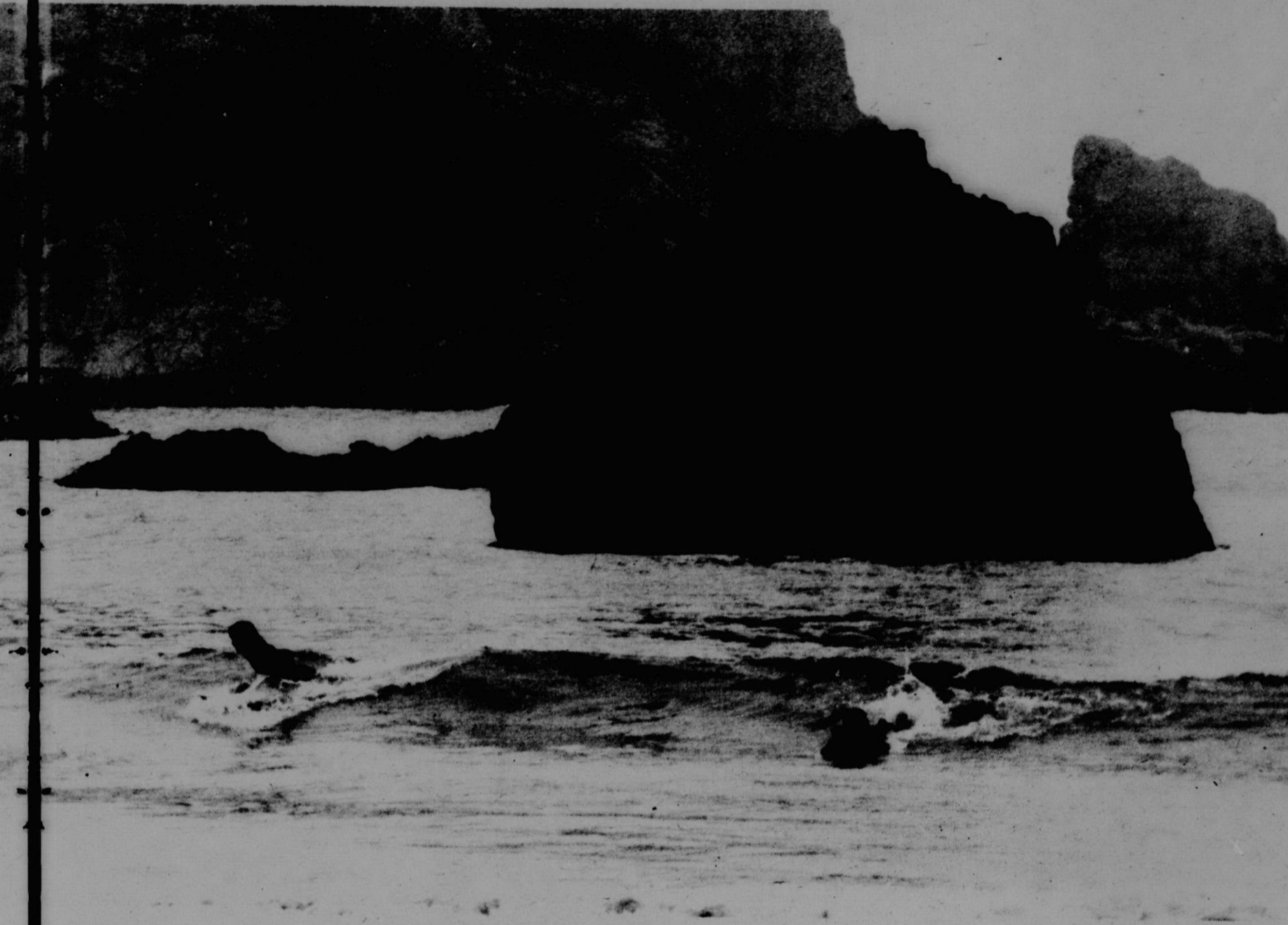
Humboldt surfers...



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... a devoted breed

by John Zelezny

Humboldt County often dampens the social stigma and status linked with a sport and it has done this with surfing, probably the most status-laden sport California has seen.

Rick Lytle, local surfer and junior from Ventura said, "Up here it's really low key. It's just a sport, it's not a status thing."

Dave Pennington, a junior from Simi Valley said, "You can't get a tan and keep your bleached hair. But still, there's kind of a clique of surfers."

Sport survives

One may wonder how the sport itself can survive in Humboldt County's harsh weather and surf conditions.

"The waves up here are really gnarly," Lytle said. "There's some nasty ocean out there."

Pennington said, "When I first came up here I was kind of chicken of the waves." He said surfing in Humboldt County is "a lot more demanding. About the only people who surf here are the hard core."

In comparing local surfing to that in Southern California, Pennington said the icy water is the biggest disadvantage. "One of the worst things here is paddling out. Your head gets so cold. You have to have a full-length wet suit."

Northcoast has advantages

Though Humboldt County is not considered a surfing haven, surfers are also quick to mention advantages of surfing the Northcoast. Peter Pess, a junior from San Diego, said the foremost advantage is the privacy.

"It's worth getting chilled for less crowds," Pess said. "The few people you see, you recognize."

Pennington agreed. "The surfers up here are a lot nicer because there isn't a big crowd, whereas down south it gets really aggressive."

Pennington said there have been times when "you would hope that someone would come out in the water with you." But he said, "This year it's getting more crowded."

Privacy 'spoils you'

Regarding the privacy, Lytle said, "It's kind of nice, it spoils you." But Pennington is pleased with the increasing surfing population because of its social benefits.

Pess, who surfs "three or four times on a good week," said there is "perhaps a 50 per cent increase (in surfers) since last year." But he said, "There are a lot of places to tap yet."

Pess said another advantage to surfing locally is that "8 out of 10 times there'll be waves worth surfing. You know they'll probably be from 4 to 12 feet, or bigger, in winter and fall." He said, "In Southern California you're always waiting for a swell."

One of Pess' favorite surfing spots is at Patrick's Point, but he said, "It's renowned for just beating the hell out of you. If there's one last place that mother nature has a hold over, it's the waves in Humboldt County."

Waves more massive

Surfers noted still other physical characteristics that make local surfing different than Southern California surfing.

Humboldt County waves are generally massive, but their form is often not good for surfing. Also, the quicker interval between waves makes paddling out difficult or impossible without the aid of a calm channel nearby.

Pess said barrages of clean-up waves create another hardship, often forcing surfers to retreat to the beach. Clean-up waves are those that break farther out than most and tend to clean the area of surfers.

Humboldt County surfers, however, seem to take these obstacles in stride, and even consider

them indications of their love for the sport. Of greater concern to some local surfers is the social atmosphere, the status and stereotype associated with surfing.

Surfer stereotype

The surfer stereotype (blond hair, suntan, T-shirt or Hawaiian shirt, kick-back-and-have-fun attitude) is "still ultra prevalent in Southern California," according to Pess, and some local surfers have enjoyed relief from its pressure.

Two surfers withheld their names from The Lumberjack for fear readers would brand them with the image. They also criticized the promotion of a surfer image for purely status or ego-trip reasons.

They claimed some cars around campus are installed with brand-new surfboard racks, intended simply for show.

One surfer said, "I just don't want the whole Southern California surfer culture coming up here. That's the worst thing that could happen."

Close-knit group

But this does not mean local surfers are opposed to social identity among surfers. They said a close-knit group exists locally. The surfer image might be more personal and low key, but it's still there.

"Probably 90 per cent of all surfers think they're special, physically," Pess said. "They consider their group special."

"It's something they won't readily admit to, I know. But there's pride. I thrive on it, myself."

"The small surfing world has its own personality" in Humboldt County, Pess said.

"It's like a party in the water," he said. "And that party transfers to land and to other topics."

Pennington agreed that a social atmosphere is part of surfing and he said surfers intentionally perpetuate that atmosphere. He added, "I think the surfer image attracts girls."



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

U.S. Senate candidate S.I. Hayakawa spoke at the Red Lion Motor Inn Monday.

Hayakawa opposes detente

(Continued from front page)
chambers to the demands from the militants who would bring our economy to a halt," Hayakawa said.

When asked of his stand on S-1 the highly criticized Senate Omnibus Crime Reform Act, Hayakawa supported sections of the bill that would recodify many outdated laws. However, he hesitated on the more controversial sections that are considered by many as a serious threat to civil liberties.

"This section should be held in abeyance and debated on some more and reexamined before it is passed," Hayakawa said.

Campaign funding undisclosed
Hayakawa could not disclose his campaign funding sources stating, "I make it a policy not to look at where they are from," he said.

Hayakawa strongly criticized liberal journalists and media people whom he places in a class of "symbol manipulators." He said they were out of touch with the real world of working people and the rest of society.

He cites a liberal college education and the "cultural snobbery" of college professors in the humanities and social sciences as responsible for creating this out-of-touch class. Hayakawa believes professors need to be reeducated about who their real benefactors are.

"They must realize that they couldn't exist if it weren't for the agriculture, manufacturing and business that produces an economic surface that makes all the rest of civilization possible. They don't realize that and that's what's wrong," Hayakawa said.

Students to study rural areas

A summer HSU geography course will take a 15-day field trip through Northern California studying rural areas and small towns June 28 - July 14.

An HSU bus will carry the students on their tour. Students will provide sleeping bags, camping gear and food.

The tour will allow time for hikes. Backpacking in Modoc County's Warner Mountains is included in the tour.

Five themes will be studied as the group travels: cultural landscape, man and the land, the small town, functional regions and agri-business in the Central Valley.

The trip will take students east through the Klamath River canyon to Modoc County. After staying in the Warner Mountains Wilderness Area students will go south to Lassen Park.

They will turn west on the Gold Highway, State Route 49, and travel through the Central Valley to the Wine Country. Students will return by the Mendocino coast to Arcata.

Some highlights of the trip are Lassen Volcanic Park, Lava Beds National Monument, the Oroville Dam and Fort Ross.

A \$60 course pre-registration deposit is due May 28. A final \$65 payment is due June 11.

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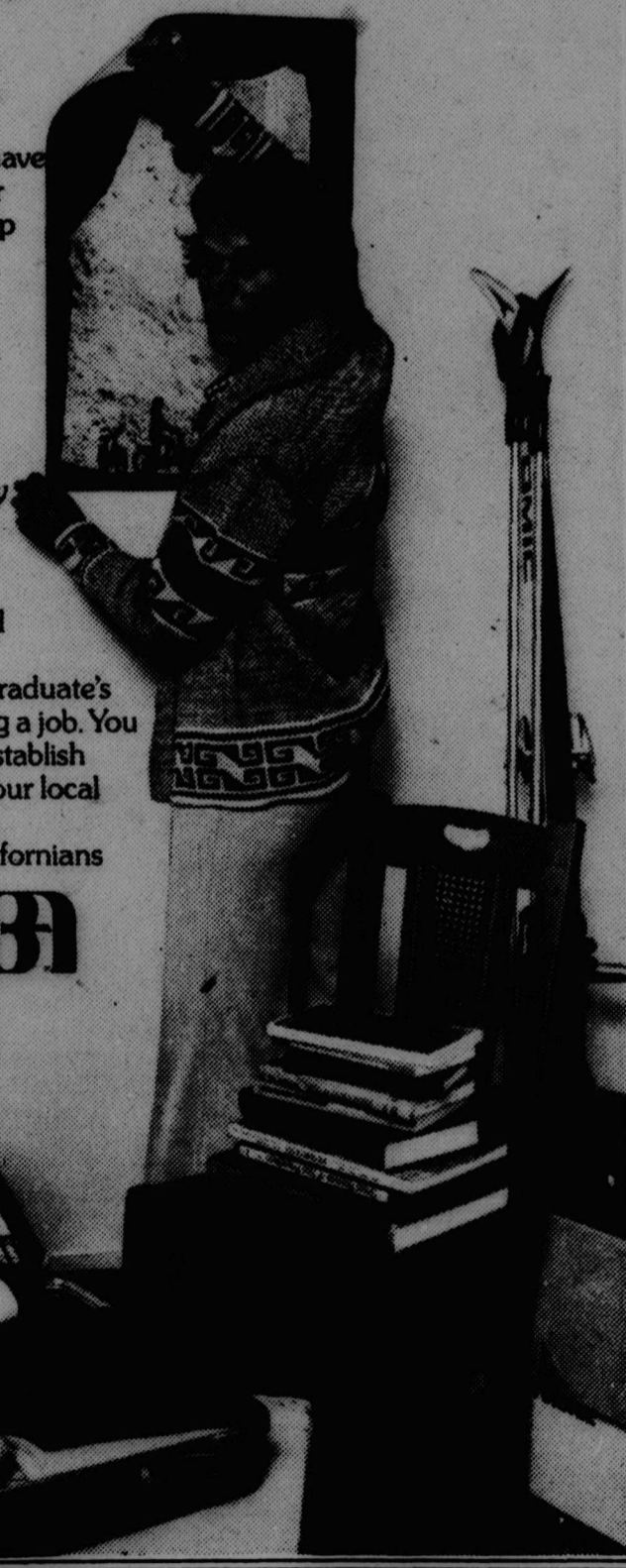




Photo by Lee King

RELAXED POSE—Howard Lee, freshman math major, models twice a week for three hours a sitting time. He says he concentrates mainly on staying relaxed while posing, which certainly sounds like a step up from working in the cafeteria.

Nude model shows preferences for art

by Kevin Cloherty

Many HSU art students see a lot of Howard Lee. He is a nude model.

Lee models twice a week for three hours at a time because he "was sick of working in the cafeteria." Besides, modeling pays \$3.50 an hour.

The freshman math major has been modeling for two quarters for the figure drawing class. "I enjoy doing it. Most people think I'd get nervous, but it doesn't bother me at all," Lee said.

Self discipline

Sitting around for three hours may not seem hard, but it is. "A lot of people say it takes self discipline, so I guess I have it," Lee said.

What does he do or think while modeling? "I try to concentrate on keeping my muscles loose, because if they tighten up then I have to keep taking breaks and the artists get mad," he said.

Lee said the students in the class don't appear self-conscious about having to draw a nude figure. "Some of them I know from other classes. Sometimes they will try to make me laugh. When I see them out of class they usually smile or say 'hi.'

Especially the girls," he said.

His family has mixed reactions to his modeling in the buff. "My sisters don't mind, my father doesn't agree with it, but he can't do anything about it and my mother thinks it's funny," Lee said.

And how about his friends in the dorm? "Some of them think I'm crazy and some think it's all right," he said.

Plans to continue

Whatever anyone thinks, he plans to keep on modeling his way through school and even wants to work during the summer at either USC or UCLA. Art programs there pay \$10 an hour.

In addition to modeling, Lee enjoys arts and crafts, rock climbing, bicycling and sun-bathing at College Cove to "keep up my tan."

Benefit slated

Contemporary singer songwriter Holly Near will be doing a benefit performance for U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden at Fog's Fish 'n Chips in Eureka May 9.

Show times are at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Geological hazards may concern plant

(Continued from front page)

The Humboldt Bay plant provides between one-half and two-thirds of the power in the Humboldt area from nuclear energy, depending on the time of the year and the amount of usage of energy, Raymond said.

The rest of the power is from fossil fuels or from power transmitted from the Central Valley, he said.

Controversy exists

Nelson did not identify what "concerns" the NRC has, but Adam Honea, geology teacher at HSU, said a controversy exists about whether the Humboldt Bay plant can withstand an earthquake.

Honea formally requested closure of the Humboldt Bay plant in January and since has been in contact with the NRC, he said. He expects the NRC's decision to be made no later than Tuesday, May 11.

Honea said what is in question is how rapid the shaking from an earthquake will be. "You can't just look at the size of the earthquake (on a Richter scale), the shaking is important."

Built to last

According to Honea, when the plant was built at King Salmon Humboldt Bay in 1963, it was built to withstand earthquakes which would generate 25 per cent ground shaking.

The degree of ground shaking is measured by the force of gravity, Honea said.

A 1954 Eureka earthquake produced 25 per cent ground shaking and another in 1975 at the nuclear plant site measured 35 per cent ground shaking, he said.

Worse at site

"The earthquake was worse at the plant site because of what the plant is built on. This makes the difference," Honea said.

PG&E conducted a study in 1975, according to Honea, which showed expected ground shaking measurements of 27 per cent for the San Andreas fault to the south, 36 per cent for the Mad River fault to the east and a measurement of 37 per cent for the deep zone fault directly beneath the plant, Honea said.

"The plant was not built to withstand what everybody's figures say is going to happen," he said.

New work-study funds available

Students who have applied for work-study and have been denied it should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Jack Altman, financial aid director, said the federal government allocated an additional \$62,440 in work-study funds on April 19 for use during the remaining academic year.

The financial aid office can now grant further work-study funds to students in the following situations:

- A student whose total eligibility has not already been met.
- A student whose eligibility has increased for allowable reasons.
- A student whose outside employment and/or summer savings of at least \$600 were not available.



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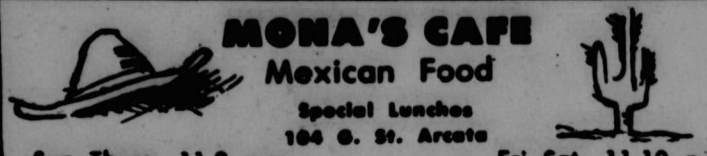
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Mass transit encouraged

The Faculty Academic Senate last Thursday adopted 21-2 a resolution suggesting to the HSU administration that campus parking fees be used for development of mass transportation to the campus.

The original resolution was submitted to the senate by Sean Kearns. It contained a suggestion for a five-year moratorium on the building of parking facilities, including the proposed three-story parking structure behind the library.

The five-year moratorium provision was deleted from the resolution by the senate, 'taking away much' of the resolution's strength. Senator Dave Kalb, AS president, proposed an amendment to the resolution suggesting that parking fees go towards busing costs to the campus.

The senate accepted this amendment.

The resolution called for development of alternatives to car commuting.

Senator Lewis P. Bright, speech communication, said he could not support the five-year moratorium because it was too idealistic.

"We're living in a world as it is, not as it should be," Bright said. Biking and busing to campus are to be encouraged, but they are still only supplemental transportation.

In an interview before the meeting, Kearns said parking lots won't solve the parking problem. "The real problem is cars," he said.

"Building more lots only encourages people to drive to campus which is what we don't want," Kearns said.

"I think alternatives will work," Kearns said.

The Culture Scene

by William Johnson

Only in America, or HSU for that matter, can you go from pinball machines and pool tables to culture.

The University Center has created a new program called "Bridge," which according to its coordinator, Peter Pennekamp, was formed "to bridge the gap between professionals, students and the community through educational and cultural events.

"Our main goal is to make professional, cultural and educational events available to students at reasonable prices," Pennekamp said.

He said the program will feature three different activities: documentary films, professional entertainers and all day workshops. Another function will be the making of University Center facilities available to on- and off-campus professionals at cost in return for reasonable prices to students.

The cultural activities will begin this month with the workshops coming in the fall. Two events are scheduled for this week.

"Asylum," a documentary on a radical, therapeutic community in London, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. Filmed in his own community, R. D. Laing calls it "the only thing we have that shows what we think works for people who feel that society is destroying them."

Laing is recognized as one of the world's best-known contemporary psychotherapists.

"Trio Flamenco," a renowned flamenco dance trio, will be performing in the Van Duzer Theatre Sunday at 8 p.m. Members of the troupe are David Serva, the major composer for the Broadway Production of "Man of La Mancha," as a singer and guitarist and Daniel Martin, who has performed on lead guitar with the National Ballet Company of Madrid, National Academy of the Arts and the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Martin was acclaimed by Le Monde in Paris as "Electrifying." The third member of the group is dancer and singer La Cynthia, who is considered one of the best Flamenco dancers in the world. She is also known for her beautiful and authentic costumes.

+++

Emmies make good bookends according to Louis D' Aria, a masters degree candidate at HSU. He recently won his second emmy in two years for his editing work at KGO-TV in San Francisco.

+++

Those of you who attended the last 2 one acts and walked out during "Lovely Afternoon" (which I don't blame you for) and missed "Scenes from American Life," it's too bad, for it was first quality. The acting was superb considering all the changes in character, blocking and size of the stage.

There are two more one acts coming up, actually there are three, for "Home Free" is coming May 19. The other two are the Eugene O'Neill tragedy "The Web," and a Moliere comedy, "The Flying Doctor," to be played in the Gist Hall Theatre on May 14 and 15.

+++

You may be wondering about all those people dancing on campus the last couple of days, well it's going to continue. This, my friends, is May week. Today, the HSUFolklorico's will perform on the University Center Plaza. Thursday and Friday, folkdancing will be presented on the Sequoia Plaza with the first being Wind the Maypole Day and the latter will feature the North Country Folk Ensemble.

+++

It is also Lumberjack Days this weekend. The festivities will be kicked off by a variety show in the Rathskeller tomorrow night at 8.

Republicans on campus living down Watergate

The campus division of the Republican party may have a bad name according to its director, Tom Evans, an HSU wildlife student.

But it has a lot to offer, he said.

"It's unfortunate if people are staying away. In my opinion, Watergate was not a Republican party affair and the party does not condone this type of conduct," he said.

"HSU for the most part is not a politically active campus, rather it carries an academic atmosphere. However, the politics that are being offered to the campus community are one-sided," Evans said.

"I'd like to see more political interplay. My goal is to enlighten the campus to the conservative viewpoints and to let them hear what Republican speakers have to say," he said.

Only 14 per cent of the people on campus identify openly with the Republican party, according to a poll conducted by the psychology of social behavior class. Evans reasoned that many college students are registered independent and vote for the individual and not the party.

"I'd like to think that maybe we can recruit some individuals on campus that aren't politically active and help them to support what they believe," Evans said.

Budget proposals explained

Lunell Haught, AS general manager, came before the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday to explain the recommended budget allocations for 1976-77.

More than 60 per cent of the yearly \$20 student activity fee revenue has been allocated to administrative costs and inter-collegiate athletics.

Haught said the AS business offices perform a number of services free of charge for the many organizations they fund. These organizations could be charged for these services but "it's less expensive for them to do it through us," she said.

Haught said the business offices have done more than \$2,000 worth of bookkeeping for The Lumberjack.

AS Business offices also handle all the insurance for the clubs and organizations.

One type of insurance provided is a travel-accident policy. "If a student is injured on an authorized club activity or school field trip, he can get his

medical bills taken care of," Haught said.

The business office also provides comprehensive liability insurance. "This will cover an organization if someone tries to sue them," she said.

Free dancing is another service AS business offices provides. Haught said AS pays for the checks clubs and organizations use.

A substantial amount of money for travel expenses is given to the AS government because HSU is so far from other California State University campuses, Haught said.

Inter-collegiate athletics is under a three-year contract and was allotted \$43,000 out of the upcoming budget. Haught said the current SLC is against contracts and funding agreements. A previous SLC approved the athletic contract.

Budget hearings will be held for KHSU-FM, The Lumberjack, AS Elections and AS government.

Written appeals for budget hearings came from the Lumberjack Days Committee, International Folk Dancers, the Marching Lumberjacks, the Northcoast Environmental Center, the Arcata Community Recycling Center, the HSU Rowing Association, the Art Gallery and the Women's Center.

During the general forum at the SLC meeting, Brad Buxton, an HSU student, told the SLC about a closed meeting held on campus he thought he should have been able to attend.

The meeting included university and city officials, Buxton said. He said Mayor Alexandra Fairless told him they were meeting to discuss the campus parking problem.

"I was the only student who tried to get in, and I wasn't admitted. Mr. Hansen asked that I leave," Buxton said.

Buxton said he was told there was no decision making power in the room. Such a presence would make the closed meeting illegal.

Library problem

Cause of crisis known

by Ann Taple

The library crisis that occurred at the beginning of April and entailed the temporary lay off of student library employees was not a lack of funds but instead attributed to a lack of communication.

Charles Bloom, temporary head librarian said, "We discovered after checking figures with the business office that there was no actual shortage of funds.

"The main reason for the mess-up was a lack of communication within the library and between the library and other agencies," Bloom said.

Avoid unfair conclusions

I'm being general because to name specific people or offices would lead those unfamiliar with the situation to jump to unwarranted conclusions," he said.

"We are taking every effort humanly possible to make sure nothing like that ever happens again."

Some minor changes Bloom said have been initiated to prevent a possible reoccurrence include a monthly review of the funds and an effort to compare the library records monthly with those of the business office.

Taking over as chief

Bloom has temporarily taken over the duties of Donald G. Wilson, the late chief librarian, who died April 2.

Bloom's former job was chief reference librarian and he said he will be glad when he can return to that job.

"Being head librarian is pretty hectic," Bloom said.

A committee comprised of three faculty members selected by the Academic Senate, one student selected by the Associated Students and a chairman chosen by the university president is undertaking the search to fill the position of chief librarian.

Bloom said the earliest date a new chief librarian could be appointed would be next September.

Construction completion

He also said the estimated completion of the library construction is January of 1977. He anticipates the southern portion of the library addition will be occupied somewhat sooner.

According to Bloom, all the library floors will be carpeted.

"That means that everything now present will have to be moved," he said.

Bloom said the library will have the approximate capacity for 200,000 more books to be bought at the estimated rate of 15,000 per year.

In addition to more book space, the library will

be able to accommodate approximately 2,000 readers.

"That's three times as many as before the construction began," he said.

New furniture is being bought for the library too.

"We are stressing comfort, such as sofas and over-stuffed chairs," he said.

Rooms and equipment

Also available to library users will be private partitioned study desks, more microfilm machines and two rooms specifically for listening to records.

"The current magazine and newspaper section will be housed much more comfortably than before. The back issues of the magazines will all be adjacent to this section instead of as they are now, scattered all over the place," Bloom said.

A "sneak preview" of the bottom floor of the library revealed 58 rooms, most of which are to be used as offices. Bloom said many of the departments will be taking advantage of this additional space, particularly math and sociology departments.



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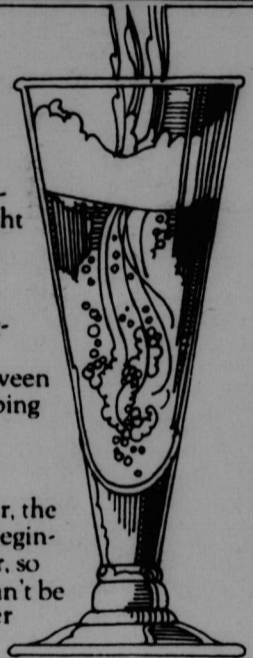
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Candidates present platforms



Bill Griset

According to Bill Griset, candidate for SLC, the most important issue of the campaign is direct student representation.

"We need direct student representation and there hasn't ever been any. The administration has all the power; the students have none," Griset said.

The senior, multi-subjects major, said his involvement with the United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA) relates to this issue also. Griset said although he has never held an office before, he is qualified for the SLC position.

"I think I have an understanding of the issues and of educational processes. Through this, I would be able to deal with the system," Griset said.

The area most in need change is the lack of student power, Griset said.

"Students need to be organized, have power and be heard," he said.

The most important issue of the campaign is "compromise," according to Mike Berke, candidate for the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

The sophomore, Political Science major said, "There's too much compromise in student government. I believe we're losing power because of student compromise."

Berke decided to run for SLC when he attended an SLC meeting.

"I went to a meeting and found out it was just a joke. I saw students' money being wasted and blind representation. I wanted to do something about it," Berke said.



Michael Berke

According to Rick Lytle, incumbent candidate for the Student Legislative Council (SLC), the most important issues of the campaign are parking and the "need to encourage greater communication between students and the SLC."

Concerning his qualifications for the position, Lytle said "I know I can do it because I'm doing it now, as well as or better than the others. I have contact with a lot of people, which is vital for increasing student input. We're already starting to see results from the programs I've started."

The junior, double-major in fisheries and journalism, said he would like to see change in the attitudes of the SLC.

"I'd like to see change in the council's attitudes toward its constituency. If this were achieved, we could change the student opinion that the SLC is a do-nothing organization and get more students involved," he said.



Rick Lytle

Chris Lawrence, SLC candidate and sophomore political science major, considers "student representation" the most important issue of the campaign.

"I feel a council member should deal with the students and should find ways of getting the feel of what the students want," Lawrence said.

According to Lawrence, he is qualified for the SLC position because he has the ability, interest and is "actively involved in campus organizations."

Lawrence said he would like to see a change in "communication."

"I think the lines from the SLC to students and from students to administrators aren't as good as they could be," he said.



Chris Lawrence

Nils Peters, candidate for SLC, believes campus growth is the major issue in the campaign.

"I am against campus growth. I support change of the Master Plan in parking areas," Peters said.

Peters is running through United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA) which is running candidates to gain a base of power within the SLC.

"The growth of the school should be stopped. There is a problem of classroom space. I support increased subsidies of mass transit in the area," Peters said.



Nils Peters

Charles Gibson

Picture not available

"There is a general lack of student input and involvement and the SLC must get information on what is going on out to the students," said Charles Gibson, candidate for SLC, regarding what he considers the most important issue of the campaign.

Regarding his capabilities for the job, Gibson said, "Being a business major has a lot to do with it. The SLC deals heavily into funds and people have trouble handling funds without a business background. I am affiliated with no special interest groups."

Gibson feels student apathy and ignorance toward SLC and the University Center Board (UCB) need to be changed.

Kenneth Smith



Kenneth Smith, candidate for SLC, said the most important issue is the parking situation and that "people do not like the way it is being handled."

"I am not saying I can or can't do the job. I must be able to convince other members of the SLC," said Smith, a freshman forestry major.

He said that the appropriation of funds is the area which needs the most change.

"If there is no change, people would at least like to know where the money is going," said Smith.



Aaron Krohn

Incumbent candidate for the Student Legislative Council (SLC), Aaron Krohn, said he sees two important issues in the campaign.

"I think the parking problem is very important. I also feel it is of major importance to keep, and hopefully improve, the Creative Arts and Humanities programs," the sophomore journalism major said.

Concerning his qualifications, Krohn said, "I am on the SLC now. I originally ran for office because I am into politics. I felt I had enough life experience to offer and would be able to come up with new answers to problems."

Paul Remer



Candidate for the Student Legislative Council (SLC), Paul Remer, said the most important campaign issue concerns fund reductions in activities.

"Funds for campus activities are being reduced, particularly for the non-educationally-related programs and activities. I feel educational programs and activities are the most important, but we shouldn't cut out all the traditional ones," Remer said.

The sophomore, music major said his main qualification for the position is that he is "really interested."

Concerning needed changes at HSU, Remer said "I'd like to see the different sections of the university working more together."

Bonnie Rolandelli, SLC candidate and sophomore, biology major, said she sees a lot of important issues in the campaign.

Rolandelli said she decided to run for SLC because she saw problems in the school and felt she had "no right to bitch about the problems" if she wasn't doing anything about them.

According to Rolandelli, she can't make a "blanket statement" about what changes need to be made.

"Each individual problem is a major issue and each should be dealt with separately," she said.



Bonnie Rolandelli

Cindy Cavanaugh

Picture not available

Student Legislative Council (SLC) candidate Cindy Cavanaugh, said the most important issue of the campaign is "involvement."

According to the junior, philosophy major, "the most important thing is to have better communication between the SLC and the students and to have more student involvement, so students can actually have a say in what goes on."

"We need to improve communication between groups using student money and the students, so that students will know where their money is going," she said.

Brad Buxton

Picture not available

"At this time the Master Plan is the most important issue. I have been working on this through Humboldt Tomorrow," said Brad Buxton, candidate for SLC.

Buxton feels this work is one of his qualifications for a seat on the SLC. "Through working on the parking problem I have become familiar with administrators and students in government and how the system works, both financially and traditionally," Buxton said.

The natural resources senior feels change needs to come most in the "idea among students that they have no effect on where they study and live."

Gregg Cottrell, candidate for the Student Legislative Council (SLC), said the campaign's most important issue is "lack of involvement of students in government."

"I think it's basically ridiculous that two or three per cent of the student body elect everyone's representatives," Cottrell said.

Cottrell, a sophomore, double-majoring in math and physics, said he is qualified for the job because he's had experience in the past and is currently chairman of the Dorm Programs Board.

"Right now it seems the SLC doesn't mean anything to administrative offices and personnel. I think students should have their say, and it should be taken seriously," he said.



Gregg Cottrell

Paul Bruno, candidate for SLC, said the most important issue is "students having more power and representation in university affairs than they currently have."

When asked why he could do the job, Bruno replied, "Why not? Anybody could do the job. I feel motivated and will be taking a lower amount of units. I am aware of the overall picture and capable of getting the word out."

The business administration senior said, "Students need to know they can organize a renter's union or obtain legal aid. They must realize how powerful an organized student body actually is."



Paul Bruno

The most important campaign issues, according to Lloyd Wilson, SLC candidate, are "construction and parking."

"There seems to be a real problem with parking. Supposedly, there was an increase in the number of stickers sold, but I see parking lots almost empty. Also, the Arcata residents are complaining," Wilson said.

Concerning what changes are needed at HSU, the junior, physical education major said, "Things are already changing."

"I haven't been a political person, but the last couple of quarters I've had friends on SLC and became interested listening to them. I decided to try my hand at it," he said.



Lloyd Wilson

Quality of education is the most important issue in the campaign according to Kevin, candidate for SLC, running under his first name only due to the trouble of spelling and pronouncing his last name.

"There is too much competition in HSU and therefore a lack of scholarship," Kevin said.

He said his qualifications include "the ability to objectively look at a problem, the practical solutions, the constraints I have to work in and go from there to find the best answer."

Kevin said change needs to come most in the area of "red tape where students can say something with effect instead of nobody listening."



Kevin

Bill Quinn, SLC candidate, said he sees as the most important campaign issue "getting more social programs for as little money as possible."

Quinn said, "I've been on the Student Judiciary for three quarters. When I attended some SLC meetings, I thought it would be interesting to take part and I felt I could do as good a job as anyone there."

According to the junior, journalism and social science double-major, a person doesn't really know what needs to be changed until he or she is involved and has a proper perspective on the situation.



Bill Quinn

Paul Wyckoff

Picture not available

Paul Wyckoff, Student Legislative Council candidate, said the campaign's most important issue is voter involvement.

"I think the most important thing is trying to get a lot of people to vote—especially from natural resources—because the last few elections have been disappointing turn-out wise," the junior, fisheries major said.

According to Wyckoff, "I'm qualified because I'm a little more vocal than a lot of people I've come across. Also, I've worked with a large number of people. I decided to run for the experience."

"I think the master plan needs to be reevaluated to the present day situation. The whole economy and people's attitudes have changed. It's an out-dated plan that needs to be updated," he said.

Presidential candidates face issues



David Lincoln

David Lincoln views the "surfacing struggle of third world people at HSU" as the biggest issue of the campaign.

Lincoln believes there should be an effort to bring more relevance to events on campus. "Programs should have

relevance to all Americans," Lincoln said.

Lincoln would try to establish a more viable system of communication between the chancellor's office and the students. He said the chancellor should be more aware of how students feel about guns for university police, the rape crisis and the mass transit problem among other things.

Lincoln believes that the breakdown of communication exists because of indecisive past AS presidents.

Lincoln would like to preserve the natural surroundings of HSU as much as possible. He favors a decrease of pavement on campus.

As president, Lincoln said that he would be a negotiator not a dictator. "If the students don't want a parking structure I would be against it," he said.



Preston Gilmore

Candidate Preston Gilmore would like to see more financial aid available to students.

Gilmore favors a plan where some student fees would go into a fund to meet this end.

Another priority of Gilmore's is working to achieve the hiring of minority instructors to teach ethnic studies classes.

When HSU students go to the polls today and tomorrow, they will have a wide-ranging choice of seven candidates running for Associated Student president.

Below are the responses of six of the seven candidates. The Lumberjack could not reach Andy Carlson, the seventh candidate for AS president. In the lower right-hand corner, are the vice presidential candidates.

Two year SLC incumbent Luis Herrera has strong views on HSU's parking situation.

As a member of the campus space committee, Herrera is on record as being strongly against the building of a parking structure at the expense of houses that would have to be removed.

In the end, Herrera said maybe a parking structure will be needed. "In the mean time we have a year to wait and see what's going to happen with the various transit systems."

Herrera worries about the flow of information on campus. "It's not The Lumberjack's fault but many issues are not being presented. I'm in favor of a monthly newsletter that would present all the facts and not just one side," he said.



Luis Herrera

He wants students to exert their power but reminds people that the SLC has to work with the administration if anything is going to get done.



Dan Faulk

Daniel A. Faulk would like to see HSU students amplify their power in the decision making process.

"Students should question the present political structure and utilize their forces and feel the power they could have," Faulk said.

"The present SLC is operating in areas that don't concern the students," he said. Faulk said students are most concerned with four major issues: the cost of living in the county, lack of jobs for students, student political power and the problem of rape.

Faulk would attempt to alleviate high student expenses with the creation of a renters' union. "A unified renters' group could bring about a stabilization or even a reduction of rents in the HSU area."

If elected, Faulk would work toward the formation of a student economic cooperative. "Such a labor intensive cooperative could provide jobs for students and service to the community," Faulk said.

Faulk also proposes hiring a legal counsel for student government.

2nd place wins also

Chip Brody ran for the AS presidency and lost. It was then that it occurred to him that the winner got everything and he would get nothing.

That was years ago and when Brody died in an accident it was found he had left in his will a

scholarship for all future second-place AS presidential candidates at HSU.

The interest off the money, about \$100, is still paid to presidential hopefuls. So, whoever comes in second this year has a consolation prize to look forward to.



Laura Pierce

Laura Pierce is running with a platform called the "total university."

Pierce explains the concept of a total university as an atmosphere of full cooperation between students, faculty and administration.

"If the university combined forces and went to the state as a unified group we'd have a better chance," she said.

Pierce believes the idea of hiring legal counsel at student expense is expensive and unfeasible. She said legal aid already exists as part of Youth Educational Services (YES) although it is expensive for the individual student.

Pierce said the issues of the campaign are transportation and parking, student government structure and student services.

"There are two groups on campus who need immediate help. Veteran Affairs should get more aid from SLC and we have to look into ways of making it easier for handicapped students to attend HSU," Pierce said.

Pierce said, "You can't save the world on our budget. When you add something, something else has to go."

Pierce is against building parking structures. She said there are other alternatives to the parking problem.



Peter Gioumouis

Candidate Peter Gioumouis describes himself as someone with no real ideology.

He considers his main qualifications to be the large number of friends he has and his high degree of intelligence. "I really am a very, very intelligent person," Gioumouis said.

Gioumouis said there is a "jock" faction on campus wielding more power than their numbers merit. He questions how much the average student benefits from athletic programs.

Of all the presidential candidates, Gioumouis is the only one against The Lumberjack making editorial endorsements in the AS elections. He views The Lumberjack as being too closely associated with SLC to make a fair assessment.

Gioumouis sees himself as an alternative to the rest of the candidates. "People like me usually don't run for political office."

When asked how someone without experience in student government could run for office, Gioumouis said, "An ounce of theory is worth a pound of experience."

Many programs proposed for the SLC could be administered better by private groups of students, according to Gioumouis. He said students shouldn't depend on the SLC for all their needs.

Veep candidates

Bill Goddard's name will be one of two appearing on the ballot today and tomorrow for AS vice president. He and his running mate, Laura Pierce, share the idea of the "total university."

The students, faculty and administration should be united in working for the school as a whole, he said. Goddard believes the confrontation between students and administration is unnecessary in most cases.

"Laura and I would work toward compromise wherever possible," he said.

Vice presidential candidate Kevin Gladstone is running with Dan Faulk as a representative of an organization called United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA).

He feels the current Student Legislative Council is not addressing itself to issues of relevance to the students. "Dan and I would make ourselves totally available to students looking for a real change," Gladstone said.

Gladstone sees four main areas of concern in the campaign. They are the "lack of student power," high rent prices in the area, high unemployment and the rape crisis.

"I think it's outrageous that the week the committee on rape was dissolved there were nine women raped in the Tri-city area," Gladstone said.



Bill Goddard

Goddard views his tenure as vice president, should he be elected, as good training ground for the AS presidency.

"Eventually I probably will want to run for president," he said.

Goddard is against building a multi-level parking structure and sees other alternatives to the parking problem on campus. He would like the school to wait until the full impact of the new Humboldt Transit Authority can be felt, he said.

Many students now driving will use the transit system when it begins service, he believes.



Kevin Gladstone

Gladstone feels high student unemployment could be partially helped with the formation of a student cooperative business that would hire students.

Gladstone sums up his campaign with the statement, "I think it's about time student government became a body that's concerned with meeting the economic and social needs of the HSU student."

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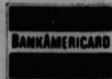


Photo by Bill Green

WEARY WINNER—Ernie Rivas, of San Francisco, completes the last yard of the 26-mile Avenue of the Giants Marathon, held Sunday in Southern Humboldt County. Rivas turned in a time of 2:23:17, in the AAU sanctioned event, sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club.

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**Runners wrung
 from marathon**

by Bill Green

At first, everyone was filled with a nervous apprehension, anxious to perform the task that lay ahead.

Twenty-six miles, 385 yards later, they stumbled across the finish line of Sunday's Avenue of the Giants Marathon race, sore with exhaustion. But there was an air of "you-ran-one-hell-of-a-race" camaraderie.

More than 450 runners trampled the course. HSU runner Chuck Smead quickly paced the herd, to go on to smash the record for the half marathon, 13.1 miles instead of the full 26. Smead, aiming for an Olympic team membership, felt confident of his endurance and ran the short course as a speed workout. He didn't believe he had sheared more than nine minutes off the course record. He said later the course may have been only 20 kilometers.

"It's gotta be short," he said breathlessly after crossing the finish. "I wasn't going any 4:30 (per mile) pace."

Race director Dick Meyer said he had no other evidence the course was short. "The record he broke was on the same course as last year," he said. Smead's time was 60:46.

The winner of the day's main event was San Franciscan Ernie Rivas, of the Pamakids Running Club, who missed former HSU star Bill Scobey's course record by five minutes. Rivas' wife, Mary, was the women's winner in the half marathon.

Women's world record holder Jackie Hansen easily outdistanced her competitors, but was 12 minutes off her record pace.

"At 10 miles I was doing good, running at a 2:38 pace. I don't know whether it was the heat, the weather, or my foot, but I just started to fade—just run it in and finish it. I'll never quit a race," Hansen said.

The marathon course, certified by the Amateur Athletic Union, tours Bull Creek and the Avenue of the Giants. The fourth annual race attracted two men from Texas, who flew in especially for the event.

Meyer estimated there were 20 persons in the race who had competed in the famed Boston Marathon two weeks ago.

The race also drew runners from all age groups—the youngest was 13 and the oldest was 74. One man, 68, joked to a fellow runner, "You left me like a dirty shirt back there. I thought I had B.O. or something."

Enthusiasm keeps woman from putting down shot

by Kevin Cloherty

Seven members of the HSU women's track and field team competed in the Far West Conference meet in Berkeley last weekend.

Coach Jim Peters had predicted a "fairly representative showing." Peters also said he had been "overwhelmed" by the performances of his team during the season.

Good performer

One of those who performed was Julie Hamilton, a freshman resource planning and interpretation major.

Hamilton's effort Friday was not her best, however. Her put was nearly a foot shorter than her qualifying mark.

Although the team collected only eight points in the meet to finish seventh in the championships, Lynette Parker did

win the pentathlon Saturday and there were some good individual performances from the other members.

Hamilton qualified for the conference meet with a shot put of 28'8". Shot putting is one of the many activities she finds herself doing. She started in high school because "I hated to run and I couldn't do anything else and I was pretty strong."

Her other endeavors are gymnastics, volleyball, skiing, ice skating and playing the oboe. She also is trying out for cheerleading next year.

Matured in training

Peters believes the team did a lot of maturing in its ability to train to the limits of pain. He stresses the importance of personal achievement and improvement rather than winning.

Peters said Hamilton "isn't an

Olympic hopeful, but she's trying hard enough to compete with the people from other schools."

Hamilton agrees, but it is her enthusiasm that keeps her competing. "I haven't mastered it yet. That's why I'm so interested in shot putting. My style was all wrong, so I have to get that right," she said.

Plans to continue

She thinks Peters is a "fantastic" coach and she plans to continue shot putting all through college. Hamilton doesn't worry what people think about female shot putters. "I just laugh it off if they say something. I don't get that much kidding, but people wonder why you do it," she said.

Apparently she will be able to continue competing. Peters said, "Because we have a team this year, we have the rationale to have one next year."

The lack of funds and Title IX have created some problems for women's athletics according to Peters, but he hopes to overcome them by next year.

Sports roundup

Men's track

Humboldt State's men's track and field team heads for the West Coast Relays in Fresno this Friday and Saturday after completing its regular Far Western Conference (FWC) season.

The team won its last dual meet against San Francisco State Saturday, 85-78.

Coach Jim Hunt's team will compete in the FWC championships May 13 in San Francisco to decide final conference standings and individual championships.

One athlete with a definite chance at a conference championship in his individual event is Steve Boyle. Saturday Boyle took two first place finishes in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 low hurdles.

Distance runner Chris Cole won the 5,000 meter race for the second consecutive week. Lewis Jackson leaped 6'4" to win the high jump, while Eric Tipton won the long jump with a distance of 21'6".

Phil Klaus threw the javelin nearly 172 feet for another first, and shotputter Mike Gooing won his event with a put of almost 51 feet.

Women's track

The women's track team ended its short season Friday at the conference championships in Berkeley.

Coach Jim Peters said his team finished seventh of 13 teams at the meet, won by UC Davis.

The team picked up two fifth place finishes in the 440 yard relay, and the mile relay. Julie Hamilton finished eighth out of the twelve participants in the shot put, and Buffer Hamilton finished seventh in the 880 out of a field of 13.

Humboldt State's Lynette Parker proved herself to be the best all-around athlete in the conference Saturday, as she won

the pentathlon. Peters said she narrowly missed qualifying for the national championships.

Parker not only won the five event competition Saturday, she also picked up two third place finishes in the conference championships Friday. She won the high jump and 100 meter hurdles.

Baseball

The baseball team will be home this weekend to play its final three games of the season against the UC Davis Aggies.

The two teams will play a doubleheader Friday, and a single game Saturday.

The Lumberjacks were unable to handle an alumni team Saturday, losing both games of a doubleheader, 6-2 and 5-3. The games with the alumni were scheduled when Southern Oregon College was not able to make the trip to Arcata.

The varsity was checked on just two hits through six innings by alumni pitcher and varsity pitching coach, Burt Nordstrom.

Alumni outfielder Craig Apo hit a three-run home run in the last inning of the second game to snatch a victory away from the varsity. John Souza homered for the 'Jacks.

Tennis

The women's tennis team plays Sonoma State at Humboldt State this Saturday in the final match for the team this year.

The team dropped a match to UC Berkeley Thursday, 9-0, and a match to Chico State by the same score.

In the conference championships in Santa Clara, the team was unable to finish any higher than fifth in the seven team competition.

One player, Lola Dominelli, reached the finals of the consolation round, but lost. The championships were won by Chico.

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Lumberjack Days Events

Wednesday		Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
12:00	Cinco de Mayo (Mexican Independence Day)—U.C. Quad	12:00	May-pole winding—Sequoia Quad	12:00	North Country International Folk Ensemble, Janet Sponheim, director—Sequoia Quad	10:00	Bed Push—Logging Town	11:00-1:00	Band (Mandolin Wind)—Gazebo
1:00	Cigar Smoking—U.C. Quad	1:00	Pogo Stick—U.C. Quad	12:00	Logging Town Opens—across from Plant Operations	10:00	Pulp Throw (Bull)—Logging Town	11:00	Roll-em and Smoke-em—Logging Town
		8:00-11:00	Spring Sing—Rathskellar	12:00	Baseball (2) U.C. Davis—baseball diamond	10:00	Match Split (Belle)—Logging Town		Rugby Game (Santa Rosa) McKinleyville High
				12:00	Watermelon Eating—U.C. Quad	10:30	Jack & Jill Double Bucking (Bull-Belle)—Logging Town		Sack Race (M)—Logging Town
				1:00	Band (Sidewinder)—Gazebo	10:30	Root Beer Chugging—Logging Town		Double Bucking (Bull-Belle)—Logging Town
				4:00-6:00	Fast Food Eating—Logging Town	11:00	Axe Throw (Bull-Belle)—Logging Town		Beer Hunt—Logging Town
				5:00	Band (HSU Jazz Ensemble)—Gazebo				Single Bucking (Bull)—Logging Town
				7:00-9:00	Movie - "Swing High, Swing Low"—Cinema YES				Pie eating—Logging Town
				9:00-12:00	Dance—Sponsored by D.S.M.—75c, Rathskellar				International Folk Dancer—Logging Town
									Caber Toss (Bull)—Logging Town
									Log Rolling (Belle)—Logging Town
									Speed Chopping (Bull)—Logging Town
									Needle Threading—Logging Town
									Band (Thrust)—Gazebo
									Greased Watermelon—Fern Lake
									Boom Run (Bull-Belle) Fern Lake
									Log Burling (Bull) Fern Lake
									Bartending—Logging Town
									Tug of War—Logging Town
									Band (T.B.A.)—Gazebo
									Awards Presentation—Gazebo
									Band (Jeff & Janet)—Gazebo
									Movie—The Entertainer—Cinema YES
									Music Department Concert—Sequoia Theatre
									Dance (sponsored by NACENR)—East Gym

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