

THE LUMBERJACK

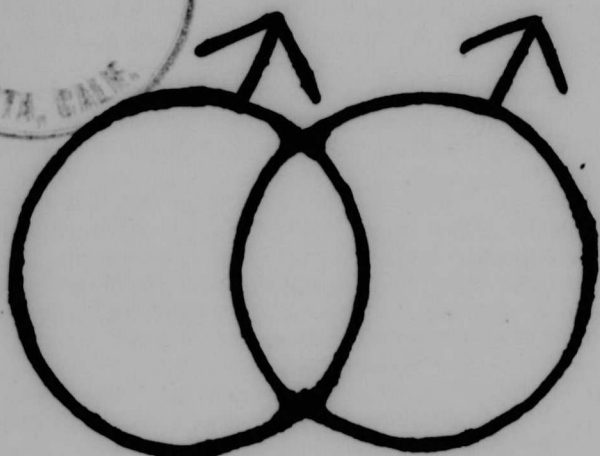
Vol. 48, No. 1022

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

HSU gays:

Homosexuals face

social stigma, prejudice



by Ann Marie Thompson

Homosexuality at HSU is more popular than many may suspect.

"People would really be surprised at how many of their friends and teachers are gay," said HSU student Edward Hendrickson, a homosexual. "I've met about five gay teachers here — and that really surprised me," he added.

The senior theater arts major explained last week that "most of the teachers I've heard about or met or have been to bed with, I've met through my friends. They (the teachers) are not in my major."

Although some professors are "really loose" about their homosexuality, Hendrickson said most are not.

"They don't go around screaming that they're gay," he said.

Gay students

Hendrickson said national studies show one in six males is a homosexual as is one in eight females. He cannot estimate the number of gay HSU students, but says he knows about 50.

Hendrickson and a homosexual English major who did not want to be identified, are surprised they haven't felt more hostility from students. "I've never been beaten up by straight people," Hendrickson said. However the two feel there is a definite prejudice against homosexuals.

The English major wants to become a teacher, but decided against working for a credential because "if they ever find out I'm gay, I'll lose my job or chance of being a teacher. I can't see putting two years into getting a credential to lose my job. I don't want to be a martyr."

"I've never been beaten up by straight people," Hendrickson said. However the two feel there is a definite prejudice against homosexuals.

Hendrickson said one reason he hasn't experienced more prejudice may be that he doesn't go out much, although he has frequented all the local bars. He believes most people probably know he is gay, but don't mention it. "Most people don't bother — they'd rather not admit to themselves that gay people are in existence."

Notice the eyes

The English major doesn't think people know he is homosexual "unless they notice where my eyes are going — who I'm looking at."

In public he is "straight as a board," saying that is the way he was brought up. The short-haired, straight-looking homosexual does not know when he became gay.

"It's a big mystery to me," he said. "I've always dug the sight of male bodies and I've always dug the sight of female bodies."

Felt threatened

He did not experience strong homosexual feelings until he was 18 or 19-years-old. "I didn't feel guilty but I felt threatened," he said.

Hendrickson said he was born gay.

"It's never worried me so I've never thought of it that much," he said.

As a child Hendrickson had homosexual feelings. He never discussed them and was never told they were wrong. "It's a natural state of being. Gay people are gay because they are gay. I don't think anyone learns to be gay or learns to be heterosexual."

"It's hard to explain homosexuality. If a heterosexual male gets off on breasts—then a homosexual gets off on just the opposite," he said.

Complete satisfaction

Can a male get complete sexual satisfaction from another male?

"Oh yes," Hendrickson whispered.

(Continued on back page)



Charles M. Stuart, assistant professor uses two cadavers each year in of biology, examines a cadaver. HSU anatomy classes.

Use of cadavers benefits human anatomy students

There are few things that cause more disturbance in society than the present of a dead body.

But for many HSU students cadavers are an everyday thing.

Charles M. Stuart, assistant professor of biology, uses two cadavers each year for his two anatomy classes (Zoology 67 and 166) for nursing and physical education majors.

The cadavers are secured from the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science for \$5 each. They are kept at HSU for three quarters; they are then returned and cremated.

Stuart, who taught anatomy at the University of California at Davis medical school before coming to HSU this fall, thinks "many students don't appreciate how recently cadavers have become available to anatomy students."

Schools often picky

"Most medical school have their own willed-body program," he said. "Many of them are now restrict the geographical area from which they will take bodies."

Stuart cited a "desire to aid teaching and the increased cost of funerals" as a reason why cadavers are now available to smaller colleges and universities.

According to Stuart, the dissection of the HSU cadavers is usually done by a graduate student or senior during the summer.

"At a medical school it takes about 300 man-hours to do a human dissection," Stuart said. "It takes about half of that here, since the dissection is on a lower level."

A touchy subject

Historically the use of cadavers have been a touchy subject. Social attitudes toward death still make the use of cadavers a delicate subject for some.

Stuart believes the issue boils down to immortality of the soul. "Most people who believe that the soul is immortal also believe that they have no use for the body when they die. And if they don't believe in immortality, then they have no use for the body anyway," Stuart said.

Campus-community

relations series

continues on page 3

Aged talk of past

Students adopt 'grandparents'

by Tony Borders

An "older" person and college student traditionally have been at opposite ends of the scales, in age, interests and such. But John Hatcher is working to change that, by "adopting" a grandparent.

John is one of many Humboldt State University students adopting a grandparent through a program sponsored by HSU and the State Department of Welfare.

Every week John visits his "grandmother," Grace Hall, at Trudy's Rest Home in Arcata. There's no fanfare or spectacular trips, usually nothing more than a walk, a root beer float, a piano recital and lots of talk about "how things use to be."

Last week, John and another student, Laurie Montooth, paid a visit to their "grandparents."

Just a smile

As they entered the modest living room of Trudy's an elderly man was sitting quietly in a rocking chair.

"Hi Elmer," John said, "How ya doing?"

No verbal response, just a quiet smile.

The two "grandmothers" are in their room, which they share at the home.

"Well, how are you two ladies doing?" John asks.

They greet John and Laurie with a mass of hugs and kisses. John and Laurie suggest the two "grandmothers" take a walk with them, they accept. Laurie's "grandmother" is Lina Marsh.

"We don't get out much

anymore," Grace said, putting on her heavy coat.

It is a slow pace, as the two "grandmothers" and their "grandchildren" walk. The conversation is about nothing in particular, the weather and pretty flowers. Grace recalls a bit of her past in Arcata.

"I lived in Arcata when they called it the 'White City' for all the 'white-painted houses,'" Grace said.

As they continued to walk Grace points to a place on the corner, where she once lived. Now it's nothing more than a vacant lot. "Every Sunday, I would have my boys over," Grace remembered.

Grace used to fix Sunday dinner for several military men, stationed near Arcata.

"I used to get letters from their mothers, thanking me," Grace said.

Lina now speaks up, as two long haired youths pass by. "Why do all the kids have long hair," she asks John, quite seriously.

"Just a fad, I suppose," John answers.

John then suggests a root-beer float for the "grandmothers," which produces youthful giggles in the elderly ladies.

Whiskers Whiskers Whiskers

During the brief stop Grace and Lina spent much of their time talking about the beards on young people today.

"Whiskers, whiskers, everybody is wearing whiskers," Grace pipes up.

Both "grandparents" finish

every drop of their floats.

"That's cold," Lina said.

As the walk home continues with John, Laurie and the "grandmothers" Grace points to another corner.

"That used to be a big beautiful house, with lots and lots of trees, big beautiful trees and flowers, lots of flowers," she said.

The place where the house used to stand is now an abandoned super-market.

Back home again, an impromptu piano sing begins, with another of the home's residents playing the keyboard.

Lulu Ohomm is 92-years-old. She has played piano ever since she was a small girl in Kansas. Her silver hair and the wrinkled skin of old age, show little in her piano playing. As she plays, the fingers are those of the small Kansas girl, not the 92-year-old lady.

The repertoire for this recital is "gay nineties" style. Strains of "A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother" and "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight," fill the room. Grace, Lina, John and Laurie sing along with Lulu.

As the songs of the 90's continue, the elderly ladies, recall their youths, when these songs were popular.

"We use to sing that song," Lina recalls.

"I can remember," Grace's voice trails off, as Lulu speaks.

"You're supposed to cry during this song," Lulu said.

For an hour or so, John and

Laurie sit with their "grandparents" enjoying the music and occasionally singing themselves, to songs that were popular decades before their births.

Time to leave. Laurie reminds the grandmother of a dinner engagement next week. Another kissing and hugging spree follows, as the students prepare to leave.

Outside, John and Laurie comment on the program and how they feel about visiting the elderly ladies.

"It's just like going to visit your own grandparents," John said.

Do they every feel sorry for their friends at the Rest Home?

"Naw, everybody has to grow old," John said.

Food price changes at HSU reflective of national prices

There were some price changes in the University Center cafeteria recently but John Friese, associate director of food services, said last week, "there were more decreases than increases."

The only item which rose in price was the Chef's Plate. The salad rose from sixty-five to seventy-five cents. Donald A. Holstrom, assistant director of food services said the rest of the salads have fallen in price.

Salads such as puddings, gelatin, cottage cheese, cole slaw and the daily special have dropped from twenty-five to fifteen cents a portion. Nothing else has changed according to Friese.

The reason behind the price change is the nation-wide rise in the cost of food. Friese said, "All indications show it might be four to six months before we have any leveling off of prices."

Price fluctuation

He said the fluctuation of prices depends on many things. "It depends on whether the government is going to subsidize the farmers or let prices find their own level."

The consumer, the balance of trade, the value of American money on the world market and how it relates to other countries are all important influences on prices, Friese said. It naturally follows that food prices will go up on campus if national food prices go up, he said.

Holstrom said, "It's a major concern of our operation — trying to meet the needs of customers who have a limited amount to spend."

He said that if prices continue to rise, "We can cut back on portions to equal the selling costs. 'Hopefully we'll try to keep the prices at a level the customer can afford, he said."

Politically active student discusses past, future

If it wasn't for the actions of a certain county supervisor, HSU student Yvonne A. Fairbairn might have been content with teaching speech and caring for her husband and three children.

"I didn't like what the past county supervisor was doing so I got involved in politics here. He did not represent anything other than lumbering and ranching since he owns 26,000 acres of ranch land and has interests in Pacific Lumber Co.," Fairbairn said.

"He also didn't understand that his position was a full-time job and not a part-time hobby."

Fairbairn was appointed to a position on the Humboldt County Planning Commission on Feb. 20, following the resignation of Commissioner James M. Primrose.

Checks proposals

As a planning commissioner, Fairbairn attends bi-monthly meetings. She hears land development proposals that don't conform to existing zoning and is expected to look over the property involved and see any potential trouble spots.

"I am concerned with the environmental impact. My interests are esthetic and I am against raping land by taking out natural vegetation," Fairbairn said. At a meeting last Thursday she voted against plans for trailer parks in Trinidad.

For a person who was "non-

active" during high school and college, Fairbairn has come a long way. She ran for county supervisor last year but lost to Raul Murguia. Ironically, it was Murguia who nominated her for the commission.

Fairbairn's term as commissioner will expire in summer. However, retirement from politics is nowhere near for the freckled 35-year-old.

On April 17, Fairbairn will become a member of the Fortuna Board of Education. This is a four year elected office which she won uncontested.

In addition to her responsibilities as a planning commissioner, Fairbairn is working towards her master's degree in speech communications which she will receive in June.

She also works 15 hours-a-week as a librarian at Hydesville Elementary School.

Born in East

Fairbairn, now living in Hydesville, was born in Baltimore, Md., but grew up in San Fernando Valley, Calif., where she attended public schools. She graduated from UCLA with a degree in botany. Her husband, Robin H. Fairbairn, is an attorney in Eureka.

The Fairbairn family will be kept busy with Ms. Fairbairn's involvement in politics, coupled with future plans of teaching speech at the college level.



Yvonne Fairbairn, Humboldt County planning commissioner and HSU graduate student, confers with a colleague during a recent session.

HSU minorities face community bias

by David S. Smith

What does a mother tell her child when, for the first time, she's called "nigger"? One woman who would like to know is Joyce Surratt, a key-punch operator at HSU's Institutional Research Center.

Kelly, the nine-year-old daughter of Joyce and Howard Surratt, was raised in a racially mixed community in Santa Cruz. "In that community," Joyce recalls, "Kelly didn't think of herself as being any particular color."

"She wasn't trained that way," Joyce maintains. "She was trained to be Kelly Dorine Surratt, human being. She didn't know anything about being called 'nigger'—she learned that up here."

How many of the other 534 minority students at HSU have been treated as "niggers" by the community?

Good minority relations

HSU Ombudsman Earl Meneweather and his wife Elizabeth believe the relationship between the community and minority students is fairly good. "I've seen very few cases of blatant racism," Meneweather said.

Elizabeth has helped both White and non-White students solve their housing problems. "I've found only two or three biased landlords," she said. "This represents about 1 per cent of the people I've worked with. However, there do seem to be more racially prejudiced landlords in Eureka than in Arcata."

Caesar Gonzalez, a wildlife management major, has experienced little racial discrimination in Arcata. "Perhaps," the 30 year-old Chicano said, "this is because I'm older, or maybe it's due to my unorthodox approach. Rather than tell the 'status quo' I'm equal, I'd rather prove it. I guess I just got tired of telling people I'm as good as they are."

Treated as equal

Gonzalez says he doesn't walk into a community business to challenge people. "I don't go in on a subservient level either. I treat people as equals, and generally they treat me the same."

This doesn't mean Gonzalez hasn't seen racial discrimination on the Northcoast, however.

"Racial discrimination does exist in Humboldt County. The longer I'm up here the more I'm becoming

Students tell tales

aware that the discrimination situation is a lot more serious than people are aware of," Gonzalez said.

Does Gonzalez have any solutions to these problems? "Everyone has a theory, he said, "but I'm still looking for an answer. In my own view, we must start with the children, since they're not born with prejudices."

Black industrial arts major Rashied Malik also finds discrimination on the Northcoast.

Drunk Whites

He tells of a certain type of White who occasionally enters Eureka's Black-culture oriented Ebony Club. "There are those Whites who come in, get drunk and start patting the behinds of some of the Black women who work there."

Malik also believes there are some Whites who come into the club with an attitude of "let's go down to nigger-town and see what's happening."

"They see that nothing is happening," Malik said, "and they strut out—but you can see what's going on in their minds."

Malik says he has had garbage thrown on his lawn and has been stopped by the California Highway Patrol for very little reason. "The trooper followed me for miles and finally stopped me—the charge? Two bald tires," Malik said.

Greeted by stares

Malik, like other Blacks on the Northcoast, is often greeted in the community by stares. "I try not to notice the stares. In fact, when I see a White staring at me, I treat him as if he were invisible. I must, for my own personal sanity."

What are Malik's views on solving racial problems in Humboldt County? "Simply view each and every person as an individual human being. White and Blacks shouldn't worry about the way the other views him. This worry causes fear and fear is crippling. A society of cripples is sunk before it begins," Malik maintains.

Both Malik and Gonzalez commend certain aspects of the community.

"If I approach a member of the community, whether in business or on the street, on an amiable basis, I usually have gotten an amiable response," Gonzalez noted.

Real relationships

Malik contends that, "In the few contacts I've had with Whites, I've been able to have real human relationships."

One resource that minority students often overlook when they have community problems is the Human Rights Commission, located in the Humboldt County Courthouse.

Commissioner Claire Courtney believes the all-volunteer commission rarely deals with students because Ombudsman Meneweather usually solves their problems.

In the past, the commission has helped Meneweather investigate possible housing discrimination.

Discussing the make-up of the commission, Courtney said, "About one-third of the group is Native American. We have one Black and as yet, we have no Asian nor Latinos. We've often been helped by HSU's Black Student Union."

"Although we haven't worked with too many minority students since the Ombudsman opened his office, we are always ready to lend support to anyone who needs us," Courtney said.

Is there an HSU student-community racial problem? Undoubtedly there is, but it is still manageable. As HSU's minority enrollment increases, however, the problem will increase.

"So far, we've had a minimum of problems," Ombudsman Meneweather said. "However, we must now work to solve these minor conflicts before we're faced with major ones."

Editor's note:

This is the next to the last article in David Smith's series examining the relationship of the university and the community.

The last article of the series will be published in the first edition of next quarter, April 4.

Black wife relates White racism, help

Both Black and beautiful, Joyce Surratt finds it difficult to tell her story. It is a tale of her young family's struggle against the bigotry and prejudice they've encountered on the Northcoast.

The story begins when Howard, her husband, enrolled at HSU in 1960 to study mathematics and play football.

Since the school aided Howard in finding a job and housing, Howard had few problems. Eventually, however, he lost his job to another athlete who had just married.

Due to financial problems he was forced to drop out. When he left, he carried fond memories with him.

Family returns

In 1969, he returned with a young family. Soon, however, the sweet memories began to sour.

It started when Joyce began looking for a house. "I found at least 12 vacant houses," Joyce said, "and I was turned down 12 times." The houses and apartments she located were often substandard. "In fact, some were pig-pens, but we needed a place to live."

Becoming desperate, Joyce began to drive up and down streets, neck craned, always on the look-out for a possible home.

Joyce ignored

Early one morning she spotted a "for-rent" sign, and rushed to telephone the landlady. "I was sitting in my car when she arrived, but she ignored me. Finally I went over to her and asked if she was the landlady. She said yeah, with this big let-down look on her face."

The woman told Joyce that just as she was coming to see her, some renters gave her a deposit and therefore the house was already rented.

"I asked if it was just because I'm Black that she said this," Joyce relates. "I was up to here with people lying to me. I offered her the money right there, but she wouldn't take it."

Home found

With the help of Steipeck, a White and HSU's first ombudsman, the Surratts finally found a home. "It was a hell of a beginning though," Joyce said. "A lot of things went down that weren't right."

When the family arrived on the Northcoast, they weren't new to housing problems. "Years ago in Oakland, we had problems renting the nicer places. Perhaps they were afraid that if you moved in, everyone else would move out—or that you were going to leave some kind of disease behind."

Oakland has changed in the recent past, Joyce believes. "There were places to escape to. Here the area is so small you can't get away from the hate and bigotry," she said.

Greeting unexpected

"When I arrived here, I thought things had changed since a lot of bills had been passed. I know that doesn't change people's hearts, but I just wasn't expecting the greeting I got."

Joyce believes landlords are not the only people infected with bigotry on the North Coast.

"I went to Georgia Pacific, looking for a job," she said. "The first thing I was asked was, 'What ever made someone like you decide to be a key-punch operation?' in a degrading tone. It just really hurt to have someone ask that after spending 10 weeks and \$300 to learn a trade."

Zoo escape

Walking around town had its hassels too. "When we first got here, all we got were stares," she recalls. "I felt like I escaped from the San Francisco Zoo."

Then there were the questions. "I've been asked why we don't live in Eureka with all the other Blacks. Also, 'What ever made you come up here?'—as if I was a visitor. This is my home, we moved everything we had up here—why, I'll never know."

One nagging worry Joyce struggles with is the long-term effect racism will have on her daughter, Kelly. "After dropping her off at the school bus stop, she got pushed around, called names and just wasn't accepted at all."

Being a kid

"She was used to having friends and playing and just being a kid not worrying about her color," Joyce said.

Once Joyce found Kelly and her little brother knocking on doors, asking if neighbor children could play. They rarely could. "Finally we just stopped

them from going around begging for someone to play with."

Throughout this ordeal, a small group of dedicated friends, many White, helped the Surratts. "At one time, the only kids who would play with Kelly were these people's children. They drove clear across town just to bring their kids to play. These are people who came to us and offered friendship," Joyce said.

Called names

After transferring schools, the Surratt children finally had friends. "They seem to know everyone around there and get along fine," Joyce said. "Once in a while they have been called names, but their faces aren't washed in it daily like they were for the six months Kelly was riding the bus to Sunset. I just don't know how that's going to effect her later on."

Does Joyce think things are changing for the better? "I don't know. Sometimes I think so, but I don't know if that's because I've been here so long and decided I was going to be accepted—whether I was or not—and just overlook some of these things."

Some Blacks lucky

There are Black people who haven't experienced the problems the Surratts have. "Some of the Blacks we've met didn't go through the same thing—they don't know anything about it. They found a house right away or they didn't have trouble meeting people," Joyce claimed.

Having to do it over, would Joyce come up here again? "No, it was an experience, but one I wouldn't want to repeat. I'd rather move somewhere else that is a little more pleasant."

To punctuate the often unpleasant life minorities are forced to lead on the Northcoast, Joyce tells of buying the children a few books from the Arcata School Supply. "I wanted something a little more advanced for Kelly, so I bought about \$12 worth of books. As the man rang up the bill, he turned to me and said, 'I sure am glad YOU people are finally taking an interest in your children'—now that really made my day. I went back to work feeling just great."

The Editor's viewpoint

Alcohol needed in Rathskeller

The Lumberjack supports obtaining a beer and wine license for the University Center's Rathskeller.

A committee of the College Union Board has been directed to study the possibilities. We urge that it conduct its study completely and as quickly as possible.

It is unfortunate that the idea was just last quarter officially brought before the CUB. Even while the complex was in the planning stage there had been talk of obtaining such a license.

If the research work had been started with the construction of the center, it is possible that the Rathskeller could have opened with the license.

That is in the past now and it can only be urged that a license be obtained as soon as is practical.

The biggest problem to be faced is enforcing the legal drinking age of 21. The easiest way to circumvent this block would be for the California Legislature to lower the drinking age to 18.

However, we do not believe that this is necessary in order to make alcoholic beverages on campus practical.

The problem faced by the University Center would be little different from that of many establishments serving alcoholic beverages that are just a few short blocks from the campus and that cater almost exclusively to the university population.

A close checking of identification would be required but that is a standard procedure in most bars in Arcata.

A more serious question is whether or not the students would use such a facility on campus or if they would rather continue to patronize their favorite off-campus bar.

If beer and wine were to be served in the present cafeteria or in the old campus activities center this argument would be valid.

Most persons want a different atmosphere to get away from classes and talk with friends.

There is no reason why this different atmosphere must be off-campus. We believe that the atmosphere of the Rathskeller will adequately fill this need.

Of course, the Rathskeller would have to change its hours to meet the need. Very few persons would be coming into the Rathskeller for breakfast and putting beer on their cornflakes.

We seriously doubt it would cause a stampede to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Day care funds must be restored

Several day care centers in the county, including the HSU Day Care Center, will see their federal funds dried up in 30 days.

The possibility that they will wither away is very real.

The HSU center has been operating 75 per cent or federal funds and 25 per cent from parent fees and donations.

A new federal regulation will soon cut off the federal funds.

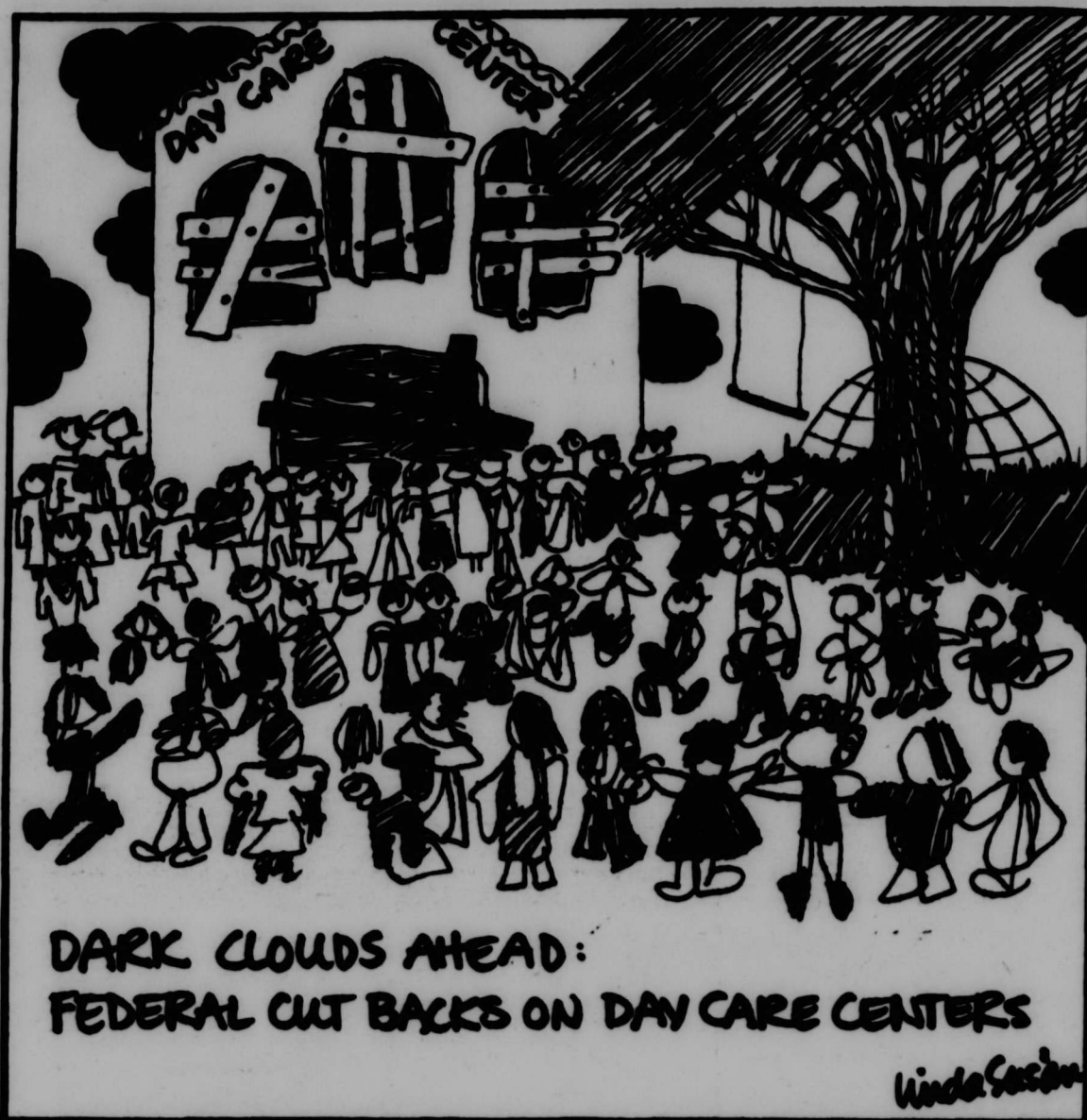
The motive for the cuts are part of President Nixon's war on government spending and belief in self-reliance.

We will not pass judgment on the value of the President's philosophy.

We condemn, however, the short 30 day notice given the day care centers. Such a deadline to find alternate funds is extremely unrealistic.

We urge the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to reconsider its decision.

If it does not extend the deadline, we urge the state to step in and provide funds for the centers' continuation at least until June.



**DARK CLOUDS AHEAD:
FEDERAL CUT BACKS ON DAY CARE CENTERS**

Linda Saxon

Write on, readers

Ad evaluation

Editor:

In last week's edition of the Lumberjack there appeared an apparently innocent advertisement which in its own cute and cunning way drew an analogy between the handling of birds and the handling of Navy jet fighters.

I began to wonder, what is this "certain touch" and the "special drive" that enables one to hunt "through skyways where even the wind gets lost?"

What does it feel like to "boss the little black box with the big punch?" Who can best answer this question?

Ask a Vietnamese mother. She has known, in a very special way, the meaning of this "certain touch".

I suggest that the Lumberjack staff consider more carefully the content of its advertising from now on.

Brian Estes
Junior Political Science

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack screens ads only for obscenity and blatant poor taste. Views expressed in paid advertisements are not necessarily held by The Lumberjack staff.

Sexist remarks

Editor:

I have in hand a copy of your Wednesday, February 7, 1973 edition, feeling very pleased about a certain article, "Siemens advises student to report sexist professors."

I studied Natural Resources at Humboldt for over two years, graduating in 1971, and since I was frequently one of the few females in my classes, this issue is dear to my heart. I recall a certain professor who would start out every quarter with the announcement that he automatically "gave all girls 'A's'." This made me angry, but there seemed to be nothing that

could be done.

Now, perhaps this professor and the others like him who make, perhaps without realizing degrading statements about females, will realize that we "girls" don't like it!

Remarks which seem innocent or funny are really degrading and I hope that the AAP and Kathryn Corbett are effective in bringing this to the attention of offenders.

Right on Humboldt!
Tina Caraway
Dunsmuir, Calif.

Support needed

Editor:

Local support for the Emerald Creek Committee has been very gratifying. We are beginning to see results with the introduction of HR 4686 by Representative Waldie.

However, the introduction of such a bill is just the beginning. At present, the committee is engaged in two major functions.

First, we are attempting to muster support for HR 4686 on a nation-wide basis, and to get a companion bill introduced in the U.S. Senate.

We encourage those who support the inclusion of Emerald Creek in Redwood National Park to write their senators and U.S. representatives. This is the only way such legislation will ever pass.

Write your brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles across the country and ask them to write their congressional representatives. Be loose, lucid and get informed on the issue. Lots of

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's note:

This will be the last issue of The Lumberjack this quarter. Publication will resume on April 4.

The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Paul Brisco

NEWS EDITOR

Ann Marie Thompson

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Jenkins
David Jones
Mike Salstrom

ARTIST

Linda Hawkes

MANAGING EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITORS

Sue Tanser
Paul Boothby

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of California State University, Humboldt, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-426-3271. Office, Barlow House 58.
Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department.
Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 for 30 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

Write on, readers

(Continued from page 4)
information is available in NR 214.

Second, we need money (\$4000) to help a film crew make a quality color movie with sound, a documentary on the subject of Emerald Creek.

We feel such a movie could be used to educate the American TV-watching public to the

Thefts busy cops

Two grand thefts kept the University Police busy last week.

Police Chief C.A. Vanderkils reported a \$200 typewriter was taken from an Educational Opportunity Services Mail Office.

"Someone just walked in during business hours and took it out," Vanderkils said.

The chief added that a television, worth \$369, was also stolen on campus.

The set was taken from the Jolly Giant Commons lounge at night. Vanderkils says a living group adviser reported locked the building at midnight.

When the television was discovered missing at 8 a.m., the northeast door was found unlocked.

Vanderkils said there was no sign of forced entry.

Both stolen items are still missing.

current problems that are faced by Redwood National Park and the Emerald Creek area in particular.

So, when you write your aunts and uncles, also ask them for money. Important — tell them it's tax-deductible. They should send donations to:

Emerald Creek Fund
Redwood Research Institute
P.O. Box 59
Arcata, Cal. 95521

Now is the time to act. The area is slated to be logged very soon.

If sometimes-divergent environmental groups bond together, we can preserve the priceless ecological and aesthetic values which the area holds.

David D. Shen
Co-ordinator for
Emerald Creek Committee

Youth fares halted by board

"Come fly with me," is going to be harder to do now that the Civil Aeronautics Board has decided to discontinue youth fares over the next two years.

According to Richard A. Fitzgerald, staff vice president of Hughes Air West, the board's decision was reached two months ago after years of pressure from bus transportation companies. The bus companies have lost business because of youth fare discounts on airlines.

The board's decision to phase out youth fare discounts is based on the belief that it grants privileges to a certain age. The

company makes up the deficit by passing on the expense to other passengers, Fitzgerald stated.

"Hughes Air West will not be discontinuing its youth fare plan for a couple of years, although United Airlines will probably discontinue its discounts soon," said Fitzgerald.

Operating in the Western United States, student passengers account for only 1 or 2 per cent. This percentage amounts to \$2 million each year, increasing during vacations, Fitzgerald explained.

"Youth discount fares started ten years ago as a promotion to get people in the habit of flying," explained Fitzgerald. "Discounts were as much as 50 per cent off regular fare."

"People have since learned to accept flying as the way to travel and discounts have been reduced," he said. "Hughes Air West offers a youth discount of 20 per cent for a reserved seat and 25 percent off for stand by."

Phillip's Camera Shop

HOURS 9-5:30

822-3155
Arcata
on the plaza

Chess tournament

A chess tournament with divisions for beginners and advanced players will be held April 7 and 8.

For more information, contact
Hap: 677-3698, or Bob: 826-3917.

COLLEGE OF THE SISKIYOU SKI-ESTA

March 16, 17, 18 Fri-Sat-Sun

Two big dances, films, spaghetti feed

SKIING ON MT. SHASTA

Tickets \$5 non skiers, \$15 skiers

Check or money order payable to:
College of the Siskiyous --S.C.C.
800 College Ave., Weed, Calif. 96094

Accommodations Available

(916) 938-4463 Ext. 37 for more info

Tickets also sold at COS



Burger Shoppe

OPEN EVERYDAY

Lowest Prices In Town
Quality Products

Northtown on G Street

Phone In - Drive Thru - Walk Up
822-4056

Smallest place in town,
best hamburger around.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus —and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships
Box A
Universal City, Texas 78148
I desire information for the following program:

☐ Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force
☐ Medical/Osteopathic ☐ Dental
☐ Veterinary ☐ Podiatry*
Other (Please specify): _____

Name _____ (please print)
Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (School)
To graduate in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ (Degree)
Date of birth _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

Marino's Club

Cocktails
Imported Beers
Wines
Kegs
On and Off Sale
Ice
Dancing

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

IN ARCATAS ITS MARINO'S
865 Ninth St. Arcata
822-2302

University Center seeks beer license

by Christy Park

"I personally feel a drink after classes is a necessary evil," Ashford Wood, ASB president, said last week.

He was referring to the possibility of getting a beer and wine license for the University Center Rathskeller.

The idea was originally brought before the College Union Board directors (CUB) last quarter. The Administrative Operations and Procedures Committee, a standing committee, was directed to study the idea and make recommendations to the board.

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said the recommendations were:

ONE: A study be carried out of institutions that are in one way or another already selling beer, wine and hard liquors in their comparative facilities.

TWO: The Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABCD) should be contacted concerning the legalities of the enterprise.

THREE: A study should be made to analyze the attitude of the general student population and any other population who might use the center.

Alcohol poll

Wood said individual members of the committee have been charged to do certain things relating to the study. He said, "We'll probably have a poll of the students next quarter."

If the results are favorable a feasibility study on the amount of demand and profitability of the endeavor would be done. Wood said the study would probably be ready next fall.

The results would be submitted to the CUB. If the idea received the approval of the CUB, HSU's president, the Chancellor's Office, and the Board of Trustees, then steps could be taken to buy a beer and wine license.

No hard liquor

It has already been decided that a license to buy hard liquor is out of the question, Wood said. The cost of a hard liquor license is "about \$10,000," said Marsh Meyers, senior special investigator for the ABCD.

In comparison, he said the cost of a beer and wine on-sale license (on-sale means the alcohol is for consumption on the premises)

would cost \$468 for the first year, and \$168 yearly thereafter as a renewal fee.

Some persons have misgivings about the value or need of such an addition to the Rathskeller's fare. Associate Director, Food Services John Friese said, "I waited 23 years to run a college food service (at Kent State) that served beer. Like so many schools, after the initial interest died down, it really wasn't a big thing."

He said, "Students need to get away from their work like everyone else, and school is their work. Who wants to go to the Union when you can go to the Keg on a Friday afternoon."

Friese said, "If students will support it, I think it's fine. I think it's too bad that in this state they still have a 21 year old age requirement."

"Hard to compete"

Donald A. Holstrom, assistant director, food services said, "It's kind of hard to compete with the atmosphere available off campus. We'd have to sell an awful lot of beer to make it profitable."

He said that it would mean that the Rathskeller would probably have to have later hours. "Right now we're closing about 10 p.m. That's when the beer drinkers really start going out."

"I'd like to see a selective rule with regard to parties," Holstrom said, "If a party wants to have beer or wine with a meal than it's all right. If they want to have a Bavarian night with sauerkraut, pretzels and German beer, that would be fine."

"They did something similar at another school. They thought they would have tons of students so they bought about 20 kegs. They returned about 18 of them." He said, "I'm neutral about the idea."

Wood said, "If we go to the 18 year old drinking age (a bill is in the legislature now) in effect we wouldn't have to worry about much checking of ID's at the door. If it remains at 21, we'll face a very great problem of policing. That would be very negative with the Chancellor's Office."

He said, "The alcohol policy in the residence halls took approximately three years. I don't think we'll see it (beer and wine license) for another year."



The College Union Board is looking into the possibility of obtaining a beer and wine license for the University Center

Rathskeller. The contents of containers like these may some day be downed on campus in the Rathskeller.

why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

If you keep saying you want to do something with your life — here's your chance to prove it



I do want to do something.

For information, write to Maryknoll Fathers
Maryknoll, New York 10545
(914) 941-7590

Dear Father:

Please send me information about becoming a
Maryknoll Priest ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Phone _____

Vickers Insurance

Check the following auto insurance rates:
\$15,000/30,000 bodily injury liability; 5,000 property damage liability; \$500 medical payments plus uninsured motorist protection. For students carrying 12 units or more and who otherwise qualify:

Single male — Age 18, lic. 1 yr. — As low as \$109 6 mos.
Single male — Age 18-20 lic. 2 yrs. — \$98
Single male — Age 19-20 lic. 3 yrs — \$88
Single male — Age 21-24' — \$70
Married male — Age 18-20 lic. over 1 yr. — \$70
Married male — Age 21-24' — \$56
Single female — Age 18-20 lic. over 1 yr. — \$70
Single female — Age 21-24' — \$49

rates could be lower in this category with a year's previous liability ins

Vickers Insurance
2381 Myrtle Ave.

443-1648
Eureka, Calif. 95501

Student running for Eureka council seat

by Karen Sipma

He has been a KINS radio announcer, is a student at HSU and ran unsuccessfully for HSU ASB vice-president his freshman year.

Now, Greg Connors, 20, a junior political science major, can add another listing to his record. He is the youngest candidate ever to run for Eureka City Councilman.

"I don't think age is that big a deal. Hopefully, they'll clear all that out of their minds, decide I'm the better man and vote for me. It's a matter of intelligence, integrity and a willingness to do something," Connors, son of the late Judge Robert N. Connors, said last week.

Connors feels that three issues, Butler Valley Dam, the Eureka Waterfront and the efficiency of the incumbent councilman, Charles Goodwin, will be of major importance to his campaign.

BVD vote

Concerning Butler Valley Dam, Connors feels "It will probably go to a vote. I think it's a good thing. I'm 100 per cent for a vote on this issue. But it's a question of whether the BVD shall be under jurisdiction and as a tax base of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District or the county as a whole.

"I'm inclined to think it should be the county as a whole. This is not a popular point of view, with some people," Connors said.

"As far as my personal opinion whether it should be built or not, the only thing I'm convinced of right now is that it has to be left up to the people in the county. Its gotten to the point that there are some people on one side and another group on the other side and they are throwing bull shit back and forth at each other," Connors explained.

Truth in middle

"Somewhere in the middle lies the truth, I have a feeling, or somewhere on one side or the other—either yes dam or no dam. But I just don't know where," said Connors.

Connors has taken another stand too, on the issue of when the vote should be put to the people.

"My sympathies lie with the people who want to hold it (the BVD vote) when the students are not here. I'm not saying that this is particularly a legal move. In fact, it's illegal and it shouldn't be done simply in that context," Connors said.

Against student vote

"The students that go to school here but don't live in this area, are registered here and live here most the year.

The reasons my sympathies lie with the other people is that these students are not going to live here, they don't have to pay the taxes all their lives on the BVD and we do. That is where my sympathies lie, but I'm not at all in favor of thwarting legality," Connors said.

Connors defines the waterfront

situation in Eureka as the whole development of Eureka.

"In effect, what the council is doing is drawing pretty pictures and building pretty models of what the town will look like in several years but yet they are not taking anything in their hands and saying 'look what we're doing now.' We have got to start doing something," Connors said.

Invite new industry

"They should invite and plan for new industries to come in on the waterfront, tourist industries that can use the natural beauties of the bay and waterfront," he said.

Another main issue for Connors is the way the incumbent, Goodwin, is handling his office. Goodwin, elected in 1969 for his first term of office, was, at 29, the youngest councilman.

"As a person that's challenging an incumbent, I wouldn't have any motivations if I was unable to say 'look I am running because I think the incumbent is not doing a good job.' That's my reasoning. I can do a better job then he can," Connors explained.

Willing involvement

Willingness to get involved, and citizen contacts and the vigor and ability to do things are some of the qualities Connors feels he can add to the council position.

"I'm qualified for many reasons. I've been very active in service clubs, church, boy scouts and I've gone to school here. My interests are simply here in the city of Eureka. That's me and this is the way I want to approach the whole thing. This is my motivation for running," he said.

Good chance

"I think I have excellent chances of winning," Connors said.

When questioned about the student vote Connors said, "I think I'll get it overwhelmingly because I think the way students want their city councilman to think. I'm open minded. I do not pretend to be anyone's ideal councilman candidate. I'm not going to do what the student wants me to do all the time or what the old people want me to do all the time," said Connors.



Political Science junior Greg Connors works on his weekend radio show for a local station. Connors quit his job when

he decided to run for the Eureka City Council. The election is April 17.

Connors is planning a people-to-people campaign.

"I think a lot of people know my name, who I am and the kind of things I've done. So what I have to do is convince people I'll continue doing the kinds of things I've done in the past," Connors said.

"I've got a lot of support in the city. A lot of people who originally supported Goodwin are now switching to me because they've lost a little bit of their faith, I think," he continued.

A room has been rented in the Professional Building at 5th and F Streets in Eureka. Somebody will be there from 12 to 5 p.m. during the week to answer the phone. The phone number 442-GREG will be another link to the community, according to Connors. His opposition also includes Gloria Friedley who is just "another horse in the race," he said.

STATE THEATRES

U.S. 101
AND
INDIANOLA
ROAD
EUREKA
442-3170

3

Starts today March 7

'Reefer' film it's funny, frightening.

This 1936 film is a gasser. . . see it and laugh all the way home.

TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES:

Should we
LEGALIZE
'POT'?

A puff of smoke
changed her life

A FAR OUT
FILM CLASSIC
REVIVAL!

MARIHUANA
WEED WITH ROOTS IN HELL

FOOLS OF DESIRE

The Torment Of A Love Starved Man His Mind And Soul Stripped Bare! Life In The Raw!
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT OF THE CENTURY!

Do you have a secret passion?

Your Foreign Car is Not Foreign to Us

EUREKA FOREIGN MOTORS

We offer complete service on all foreign autos

Oldest Foreign auto repair in the area

SINCE 1963

We Stock Parts

Between U and V Streets on Third

2024 Third St. Eureka

442-5118



The Leatherworks

All Types Custom
Leather goods

925 G

ARCATA

Specializing in belts, sandals & handbags

RESEARCH MATERIALS
All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128 page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED

519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-0474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

Student representation good -- members of search committee

With the selection of Gary Montgomery, senior business major, as student representative the Presidential Search Committee was completed last month. The committee members from this area now turn their attentions to the first meeting of the nine member body on March 14.

Although all the committee members are under advisement from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke not to speak publicly about their feelings as to the role of the president, some members had some comments as to their role on the selection group.

"I see my role basically to keep the student body informed on the proceedings, and to bring the asset of my student experience into the discussion," said Montgomery.

Applicants screened

Montgomery was selected from several applicants for the representative position.

The applicants were screened by an SLC committee, which recommended two candidates to the full SLC membership. Montgomery was interviewed and questioned by the council before his selection, according to Jan Beitzer, alternate for the SLC committee.

"In the end, my decision will have to reflect my own views. I cannot be expected to represent 6,000 students," added Montgomery.

Personal reasons for wanting the position?

Experience valuable

"Well one is the opportunity for some input, although small at that, into this educational institution," Montgomery commented. "Also, I believe it will be a valuable experience career-wise for me to have this scope of experience."

According to Montgomery, even though he cannot make any public statement about his ideas concerning the future president of the college, he will be "happy to discuss my ideas with anyone on a personal basis."

The two faculty representatives on the committee are Dr. Richard C. Day, of the English Department, and Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, from the economics department.

Day refused to comment on any matters concerning the committee, until it had met.

Dickerson said "this is primarily a personnel matter, which are primarily handled behind closed doors, without press reports."

"I've worked on some committees before, like the selection committee for a vice-president of Academic Affairs, and found that this is the best method of selection," Dickerson said.

Dickerson did comment with "little comment" on the addition of a student representative to the committee.

"I believe we will work well as a committee. I have known Gary for a long time," Dickerson said.

Feelings expressed

Selection of the faculty members of the committee was by nomination. Dickerson expressed his feelings on being selected.

"The committee asked me if I could do it, and I agreed. I don't think a person has the right to decline. If he is too busy, he should put other things aside. It is a duty," Dickerson added.

As a representative from the local community, Dr. Walter Dolfini, of Eureka, will round out the four local members of the committee.

Dolfini was selected because he was chairman of the HSU Advisory Board which acts as a liaison between campus and the community.

Student input good

Dolfini served with the committee to select a president for the College of the Redwoods (C.R.).

Dolfini favors the addition of a student on the committee.

"I am very happy about this, it was the same at C.R. and the student's voice was a valuable input," the Eurekaan commented.

Dolfini believes the local group on the committee may pick up an additional favorable vote from President Stanford Cazier, of Chico State University.

"Stanford has been up here several times and is acquainted with the problems of the area," Dolfini said.

The committee will meet at San Francisco International Airport to establish the ground rules for the search for a new president.

SLC endorses resolution, accepts 2 appointments

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) approved two appointments made by (ASB) President Ashford Wood Thursday night.

Annette Chiara, a senior physical education major, was appointed to the Alumni Board of Directors. She will act as a liaison between the alumni and the student body.

Dennis Cooke, a senior sociology major, was appointed to the Behavioral Sciences School Curriculum Committee.

In other action SLC endorsed a resolution made by Sara S. Toon, a teacher at the Day Care Center. The resolution was in the form of a letter to SLC and the ASB.

Day care proposal

It told of a proposal submitted to the administration requesting support of the center for the rest of this academic year, and the coming year.

It also asked that the administration do all in its power to stop the new Health, Education and Welfare regulations from going into effect as scheduled on March 15. As a result of the regulations, funds to the center would stop as of that date.

The council voted to approve the constitutions of the Friends of Equinox club, and the Baha'i organization.

Club funded

The Industrial Arts (IA) Club was funded \$100 to cover the cost of lodging three students at the IA Convention held last weekend in Monterey.

The students had been invited to hold an electronics workshop on new methods of teaching electronics. Wood told the council that the IA club had not asked for money from the ASB in the last 10 years.

(We buy and sell used records.)
1620 G St., Arcata 822-8121

Recordworks

Has the best selection of JAZZ, BLUES, ROCK, FOLK-ACOUSTIC, SOUL, CUR
RENT MOVIE SOUND TRACKS AND COMEDY RECORDS on the Northcoast

You're invited to come by and listen to music at anytime.
No purchase pressure 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday



CHARTER FLIGHTS

Flights Open to Students, Faculty, Employees & Their Immediate Family
Via Jet from Oakland

London, Brussels Round Trip from \$250
Low Fare Flights - New York, Hawaii, Mexico, Far East, Africa

WINSHIP TRAVEL Summer Winship
(415) 826-0072 (415) 826-4217
98N Corbett Avenue
San Francisco, California 94131

John Stanberry Insurance Agency

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
SERVES YOU FIRST

Automobile-Fire-Life

1020 G Street Arcata
822-4657

SAVE

Where your money Earns

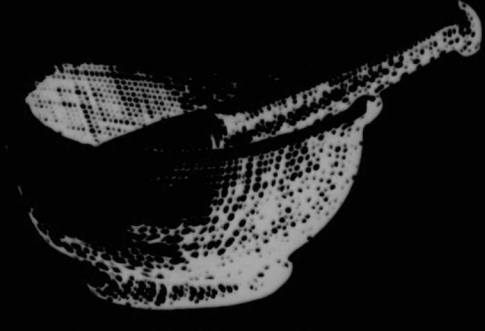
5% Compounded Daily Paid Quarterly
Long Term Savings
Earn up to 6%

1063 G St., Arcata
822-5165

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.
Optometrists

912 Tenth St., in Arcata

BARNES DRUG



FAST RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
COURTESY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
SUNDRIES FILMS COSMETICS

ON THE PLAZA

Call 822-1717

ARCATA

CLASSIFIED

<p>To Buy an Ad...</p> <p>Come to the Lumberjack office and write your message in about 25 words. The charge is \$1 per week. And the deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. The Lumberjack office is located behind the library on Plaza Avenue, House No. 59. Or Phone 826-3271</p>	<p>Send news home</p> <p>What is black and white and read all over? The Lumberjack</p> <p>Send the folks a Lumberjack subscription for a present. Special price--now until the end of Winter quarter next year for \$2.50</p>
<p>Clarinet Music</p> <p>Buffet Crampon B-flat Clarinet 6 rings. Extra Eb, Bb and Low E key. Ideal for Professional Player or Serious Student. New Condition. Retail for \$500. Asking \$300 with case.</p> <p>Call 768-3648</p>	<p>Call CONTACT</p> <p>Need a ride or riders to anywhere over spring break? Need Help? Want Information? Do you need anything? Call CONTACT at the YES office. Call 826-4400. 24 hours a day someone is waiting to help and listen.</p>
<p>Ask for Linda</p> <p>We need a place to live! One or two bedroom house or apartment up to \$115. Would appreciate leads. Call 822-5388, or 826-3259 or 3271. Ask for Linda or leave message.</p>	<p>House for Sale</p> <p>Faculty neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1/4 acre view lot, open beam ceilings, skylites, rough-sawn paneling utility room and car port. By owner \$27,000. Call 822-3251</p>
<p>VW Bus</p> <p>58 VW Bus, Exceptional Condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 445-2458</p>	<p>T.V. FIXER</p> <p>Electronics Student repairs. TVs, radios, etc. Call Jim Sussman 822-5327</p>
<p>Volks Wagon Repair</p> <p>"The Fix" VW repair for less. Tune-ups to major engine repairs. Tune-up includes: Brake, Clutch, Points, and valve adjustment plus lube for \$10, plus parts. Call 443-8293.</p>	<p>Summer jobs</p> <p>MEN WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2. for information SEAFAX Box 2049-BL, Port Angeles, Washington 98362</p>
<p>Don't Junk It</p> <p>Recycle for survival at the Arcata Community Recycling Center. Now Open 3 days (Thursday through Saturday) 11-3 at 10th and F Sts in Arcata. For information call 822-6918</p>	<p>Dissecting</p> <p>WANTED--Used dissecting microscope for aspiring science student. Reasonably priced. Call 822-4351 and ask for Paul</p>
<p>Your Rights</p> <p>As soon as the second human appeared on earth, the rights of the first were cut in half. Now divide your rights by the total population, and that explains everything.</p>	<p>Peaceful</p> <p>I am a peaceful quiet hard-working student looking for a friendly place to park my trailer in exchange for gardening other work or rent. Preferably walking distance to CSUH. Please call 826-3185</p>
<p>Small house</p> <p>Wanted--small house for two females. Within walking distance of HSU. Need for spring quarter. Call Ann Marie at 822-3997</p>	<p>MACH 1</p> <p>1970 Mustang Mach 1. 351, power steering and brakes, automatic. One owner, immaculate condition. Call Donna, 442-3724 before 5 pm</p>

Federal cutbacks cripple Day Care Center

The world of 74 children and their parents at HSU may radically change after March 15.

But this is just a fraction of the group of people in the United States who may be affected by the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulation, which could halt all federal fundings of child care programs.

These child care programs for low income families have been given 30 days warning before the new regulations go into effect.

Severe cuts

Severely affected in Humboldt County will be the HSU Day Care Center, the Manila and Westhaven Nursery Schools and the Winzler Childrens Center in Eureka. These schools serve 250 children from 150 families in these communities.

The HSU center has been operation on 75 percent federal funding and the 25 percent matching funds required to obtain federal dollars. The matching funds have come from parent fees and fund-raising projects.

The new regulation re-defines how matching funds can be raised. This money now comes from the parents, but must be allocated from other sources, either state or county, according to Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of HSU.

The new regulation will not allow any private funds or donation to be matched by federal dollars.

Organizing fights

These centers are now trying to organize their fight to stay alive.

"We're hoping the regulations will change or the state will provide funds," Sarah S. Toon, director of HSU center, said.

The local centers have organized a letter writing campaign and had a parade at HSU to gain support and make people aware of the new ruling

last week. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors was also made aware of this problem, when 24 children and some of the mothers attended its meeting last Tuesday.

"We came to announce the HEW cut and ask support and that they help us," Toon stated.

"Their response was that they'd look at the county budget and see when they had money to spend. But we don't really expect help from the county level," Toon said.

Asked HSU help

The HSU Day Care Center has also asked HSU to help.

"We may not budget money from the university, that way. We have a line budget which we have to follow exactly. Next year'll initiate a move to see if we can augment funds for that kind of purpose," Siemens said.

Assemblyman Bob Moretti, D-42nd District, is sponsoring a bill (AB 387) that would provide a state extension of the programs until June.

"(Barry) Keene wasn't sure whether it covered the campus child care programs. If not, I've asked Keene to amend this into it," Siemens said.

The president has also sent a wire to HEW asking to defer the regulations to the end of the academic year.

The HSU center serves 74 children and 68 are from student families. Only 22 of these children are from families receiving welfare. The majority of the parents are living on low incomes. But only those on welfare will remain eligible for child care and only if the cost is entirely provided from public funds, according to Toon.

So the parents who are helping themselves by work and or are going to school will not be funded, Toon said.

A joint statement issued by the directors of the four local child

care centers said: "The Nixonian philosophy of making people pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, will, in actual fact, cut off the bootstraps for thousands of families in the state who are now paying their own way."

"I think Nixon and Weinberger (Secretary of HEW) think that they are working on the concept of self-reliance. I think they are radically wrong. The effects will be opposite that. Lower income families cannot support us adequately so they will lose child care," explained Toon.

Many parents have already stated that they will be unable to continue in school and or employment without low cost child care, according to Toon.

The parents are upset. The average fee for a session, up to four and one half hours is \$1.06. At other child care places its \$2.50 for only three hours. Plus these places have rigid sessions for the children, which are 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. This doesn't help the parent if he has an 8 or 12 o'clock class," Toon said.

"I work and my husband student teaches. He won't quit. Somehow we'll do it. If it had been a year earlier he would have had to quit school," Pegg Franklin, mother of a HSU day care student, said.

Another mother, Lynn Griffin, said, "We live out in the country and have a low income. This is the least expensive way and its good to have him around other children. It's going to be difficult to find another place we can afford."

"I could discontinue school. She's an only child so experiences with other children are good. She's very active. I'm divorced and its good to have her be with other children and not just me. She loves it," Linda Almdale,



A child and his balloon were part a demonstration last week asking HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens to use his influence to help obtain more funds for the HSU Day Care Center.

psychology major and senior with one quarter left, said.

"We could go to other centers, but its going to be a load on them. We could have a co-op mother center. This would be hard but we could do it with even five mothers

giving one morning a week," Almdale commented.

The center employs two full time and eight half-time staff members who keep the center open from 7:45 to 5:15 Monday thru Friday.

ASB Treasurer won't resign

John Saurwein will not be resigning as ASB Treasurer as some ASB officers feared he might.

"I didn't want to leave, but due to finances I thought I may have to," Saurwein said during an interview Thursday.

During the last several weeks Saurwein has been quietly talking to some of the ASB officers about the possibility of him leaving school.

He was prepared to nominate Kitty Brown, a member of the ASB finance board, for the office if he did leave.

Saurwein thought about resigning because of a combination of things, he said. He had gotten married in December, he would have been eligible to graduate at the end of this quarter and he wanted to find work so his wife could stay in school.

Money tight

"Due to the fact I'm living on the G.I. Bill, money is a little tight," he said. His wife will start student teaching in fall and it will be about a year before she will get her teaching credential, he continued.

"I was just telling people that I was having problems in case I had to leave." He didn't want the ASB to suffer any difficulties by his leaving without any advanced notice, he said.

Saurwein said he decided to stay on as treasurer for a couple of reasons. He said it would be a hardship for someone to come in during spring quarter and try to learn the job in so a short time. He also said he thought he should be here when ASB General Manager Roger A. Levy leaves the first of June.

Enjoys job

Saurwein said he will be taking four units and, hopefully, working about 20 hours a week. He mentioned ASB officers are not paid for the time they spend on their jobs.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

ASB President Ashford Wood said Wednesday, before hearing from Saurwein officially, that Saurwein's resignation would have been "a loss to the student body." Wood continued, It's not an easy job. It's a thankless job."

Library hours extended for finals

The HSU library will extend the hours it is open during this weekend (preceding finals week). Hours for those days will be:

Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.



HSU theater student rehearsal for the play "Angel Street." The play opens tonight for a five night run. Curtain

time is 8:30 each night and tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 general admission.



Volunteers load 50 tons of glass from the Northcoast Environmental Centers last weekend for shipment to Oakland. Loading equipment was loaned by

Humboldt Loaders of Arcata. The center, 640 10th St., Arcata, accept glass Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two-year new minor program

A religion minor will be offered at HSU fall quarter, according to Father Gary Timmons, campus minister.

The two-year experimental program, first suggested by Father Timmons, director of the HSU Newman Club, and Rev. George Walker, associate dean of continuing education, is sponsored by the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs.

"The overall responsibility for the program will be with Dr. Robert Dickerson, who is the chairman of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, and Dr. Witney Buck, undergraduate dean," Timmons said.

"The unique thrust of the program," he continued, "is that each student will be able to

develop a course of study around his own interests."

The only required course in the program is titled "The Nature of Religion."

Other areas of study to be offered in the new minor will include philosophies of the Far East and India, history and development of Israel, Christianity and the Muslim religion and studies in African and Native American religions. Other courses will include the psychology and sociology of religion.

The program has received the approval of the curriculum committee, Timmons said, "though we will be somewhat

limited at the beginning as we haven't received funding yet."

Faculty for the program will come from HSU's full-time staff in addition to "volunteers and persons with special backgrounds," he said.

"The program will allow the student to experience religious faith and behavior from the inside," Timmons said. "I think it has a lot of potential and interest on campus."

Timmons said that he believes response to the program will be quite good.

An information sheet concerning the new minor will be enclosed with fall registration materials.

Stull bill says goals required of teachers

by Jan Beltzer

Beginning this year public school teachers must not only set more specific goals for their students, but they will also be judged on how well their students meet the goals.

Education Department chairman Patrick H. McGlynn said last week that the bill was "intended to establish a systematic and more purposeful way to evaluate teachers."

Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia, proposed the bill, which requires school districts to adopt a goals statement for student achievement.

Teachers are to develop guidelines for implementing the goals, McGlynn said. Evaluation of teachers is to be based on the ability of the pupils to demonstrate achievement of the goals.

What is expected

A detailed description of what the pupils will be able to do at the end of a year or course is expected from teachers, McGlynn said. Items described are called behavioral objectives, and are the key to the bill.

"An example of a simple behavioral objective would be to describe and identify the role of all parties in the passage of a federal law," McGlynn said.

Education Prof. Paul F. Ness said, "behavioral objectives enable a teacher to more easily measure a student's progress."

McGlynn said the bill may have resulted from a "growing desire to hold schools

McGlynn said the bill may have resulted from a "growing desire to hold schools and teachers accountable for the results of their teaching."

"The bill does not provide a relevant system for evaluating teachers because the objectives of teaching have not been

described in measurable terms," McGlynn said.

The Stull bill does not directly affect the Teacher Education program at HSU, according to McGlynn and Ness. No new courses will be added, but Ness said he is "stressing the writing of behavioral objectives more in my classes."

Ann Merklin, biology senior, said, "You need behavioral objectives, but you can't always expect to follow them on a daily basis. The class mood might dictate changing your planned schedule."

Teachers are to submit proposed instructional objectives to a committee of certificated personnel for approval.

"I assume faculty as well as administrators will be represented on the committee," Ness said.

Dave Tonini, psychology graduate and student teacher, said, "The bill is good in that it requires teachers to state their goals and head toward them. The problem with the bill is that it tries to measure all aspects of teaching objectively. It's pretty hard to measure a student's self-concept or attitude towards reading those terms."

"Good teachers have always been concerned with behavioral objectives, but the bill could force teachers to concentrate so much on objectives that they may not accomplish other things," McGlynn said.

Ness said examples of possible goals are to help students appreciate culture and beauty, understand changes in the world, develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening, develop pride in their work and a feeling of self-worth and understand and practice democratic ideals.

The Art Center

Everything for Art

10% discount for students

211 G St., Eureka
8:30-5:30

Western Auto

On The Plaza
Arcata

825-1073

If you can't get a loan from Uncle Sam, and you go to any other lender, this is what the annual percentage rate may cost you:

their company	24
finance company	18-24
bank credit card	18
N.E.C.F.	15-14

We've the other insured student loan program. Write us and we'll send you a brochure and an application.

ONLY QUALIFICATION: MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT

For further information write:

NACS Student Education Loan Fund

7911 Herschel Avenue
La Jolla, California 92037
Telephone (714) 459-3705

Name: _____ AG

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

College: _____

**Announcing
New Hours
OPENING WEEK
March 26-30
In
UNIVERSITY
CENTER**

Rathskeller

Still open 7:30 am to 10 pm.
Sunday thru Thursday for vending and lounge services
Personalized Food Services
10 am to 2 pm and nighttime from 5 to 8

Cafeteria

Personalized Service 8 am to 2:30 pm

Finals Week Hours Only

Loft Closed Rathskeller closed nights

Coming Soon----A New Coffee Policy

New in the Cafeteria
Old in the Rathskeller
Watch for it!

Finals Week Special

DONUTS

5¢ or 2 for 9¢

Superintendent discusses desegregation methods



Dr. Thomas Shaheen, ex-San Francisco superintendent of schools, discussed school desegregation before

about 35 persons last week. Shaheen appeared as part of the College Program Board lecture series.

"American schools will never be good enough until the children of the rich can go to the same schools as the children of the poor," Dr. Thomas A. Shaheen, ex-superintendent of San Francisco City Schools said last week.

Shaheen, speaking on school desegregation to about 35 persons, said people have to learn to live with each other.

"The United States is becoming one massive city," he said. "This will force people together, making it imperative for us to learn to live with each others' differences and become aware of our commonality."

Speaking in the University Center as part of the College Program Board lecture series, Shaheen said geographic desegregation is just the first step.

"Children need to see the community in which they live. There are kids living in Hunters' Point who have never seen the Pacific Ocean," Shaheen said.

Busing a tool

Busing is a tool of desegregation, Shaheen said, and must be used as such. He said that San Francisco has implemented a plan where a child is bused for half of his elementary school years.

"A kid is either bused from kindergarten to the third grade or from fourth grade to sixth grade. This allows for a variety of experiences, Shaheen said.

"Kids don't mind riding buses, they adapt very quickly. It's the parents who object to busing," he said.

Integration is the next step for desegregation, Shaheen said. "Once you have the economically and racially segregated children desegregated you have to work to get them to accept each other."

Shaheen described the "dinner out" program which was taking place in San Francisco. "Children are eating at each other's restaurants and homes. Then they discuss what and where they ate."

Bilingual education

Bilingual education is another technique for integrating children, Shaheen said. "Black kids are learning Spanish, White kids are learning Japanese," Shaheen said. They are also taught the culture of the language the different cultures," Shaheen said.

Multi-media presentations of the different ethnic cultures

found in San Francisco have been developed and shown to school children.

"These presentations were designed by our Creative Environment Center which uses a multi-media approach to explain the different cultures," Shaheen said.

"Innovation in teaching is needed to explode the myths of culture differences," Shaheen said.

Teachers and administrators also need to be desegregated. There need to be more minority teachers and administrators hired, Shaheen said.

Minority hiring

"I believe that if there are two qualified people applying for a teaching job and one is a minority, that the minority should be hired," Shaheen said.

"I agreed with the resolution which was passed by the San Francisco Board of Education which stated that only minority teachers would be hired until parity was reached, based on the percentage of racial minorities in San Francisco," he added.

"White teachers and administrators said this was reverse discrimination, and that is true also. Eventually it comes down to paying for the sins of our fathers," Shaheen said. Shaheen said the issue of hiring minority teachers and his firm stand on carrying out a federal court order to desegregate the schools were the reasons why he was pressured to resign.

New board elected

"Legally, the board of education could not have fired me. I resigned because a new board was elected who was against busing, and who made it very difficult to do my job," Shaheen said.

"I believe that education in America will not be good until it eliminates the three R's ... restraint, rote memory and regurgitation."

Learning is accomplished by attempting to do something, but failure is frowned upon in American education, Shaheen said. The results in a student memorizing what the teacher says, rather than learning.

"Pressuring a kid to be perfect stifles his creativity," Shaheen said during an interview. "It makes him afraid of attempting something different."

860 "G" St., Arcata on the plaza 822-1047

Eat Organically.

Whole
Earth
Natural
Foods



... And to help you grow your own, we have a complete organic garden section coming soon! Seeds, Fertilizers, Books and Free Advice

Voter deadline

March 18 is the voter registration deadline for the April 17 elections.

Persons who did not vote in the November general elections or have changed precincts and have not contacted the county clerk's office must re-register. Further information may be obtained by calling the elections office of the county clerk at 445-7581.

Grant sought to aid vision impairment

The education department is seeking a grant which would allow the purchase of equipment to be used in aiding persons with extremely impaired vision.

All persons on campus with a severe vision impairment are asked to leave a note with Dr. Martha M. Crowe, 205 Ed-Psych Bldg., or call her office at 826-3766.

The purpose of the notes and phone calls is to demonstrate the need for such equipment.

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

Will Buy Back These Texts in Good Condition



LAW AND LAWLESS, Sykes, Random House (paper)
 REACHING OUT, Johnson, Prentice Hall (paper)
 SAMUEL JOHNSON, RASSELAS, POEMS AND SELECTED PROSE, HRW (paper)
 QUARTET, Simonson 2nd edition, Harper Row (paper)
 OUTSIDE-IN, HEATHERINGTON, SCOT, FORESMAN (paper)
 CONTEXTS FOR COMPOSITION, Claves, 3rd edition, Appleton (paper)
 COMPARATIVE ANTHOLOGY OF CHILDRENS LITERATURE, Nelson, HRW
 NORTON ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, Volume 2, Norton
 SMALL TOWN IN MASS SOCIETY, Vidick, Princeton (paper)
 QUALITATIVE METHODOLOGY, Flithead, Northham (paper)
 LANGUAGE IN CULTURE AND SOCIETY, Hymes, Harper Row
 patients, physicians and illness, Joco, Macmillan
 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, Undermirth, 3rd edition, HRW
 CRIME AND SOCIETY, Sykes, Random House (paper)

822-2834

1604 G St, Arcata

the
motoring
monkey

PARTS FOR ALL IMPORTED CARS

NGK plugs BOSCH ELECTRICS

Stetco EXHAUST SYSTEMS

KONIS PENNZOIL

purolator filters

CANNON HI PERFORMANCE PARTS

LAND ROVER PARTS

LOWEST LIST PRICES

IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY

345 RAIL ROAD AVE. BLUE LAKE
 open 11-7 7days 668-5156

SPEAKERS 1972

During the past twelve months the following speakers have appeared on campus at the invitation of the College Program Board or some other organization. This is not a complete listing, but one containing only those speakers on whose behalf more than \$100 was spent.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield January 11

A leading liberal in Republican Party, Mark Hatfield is a former Governor, now senior Senator from Oregon. He co-sponsored the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to end the war.

Topic: The Opportunity of Youth to Improve the Nation

Cost: Harry Walker Inc (Agency) ...\$1900.00

Doormen\$ 10.00

Total\$1910.00

Monte Perez January 18

Sr. Perez is the former assistant admissions officer at Sanford University and has done consultant work for the Educational Testing Center. He is currently the EOP Director at Cal State Los Angeles and is working for his Ph.D. in Public Administration at the University of Southern California

Topic: Chicanos in Higher Education

Cost: Monte Perez\$150.00

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim January 25

Dr. Bettelheim is considered to be one of the world's foremost authorities on child psychosis. He is a professor of both psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago and is director of the University's center for severely emotionally disturbed children. This Vienna-born disciple of Freud is a founding member of the National Academy of Education and has written several books on childhood behavior.

Topic: The Chaos Within: Youth Against Itself

Cost: Harry Walker, Inc. (Agency) ...\$1396.00

HSU (printing)3.76

Total\$1399.76

North Coast Voter's Conference January 29

Speakers:

Donald Brewster (Aide to Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger)

Allen Lowenstein (former Democratic congressman from New York and President of Americans for Democratic Action)

Hank Berkowitz (student, President of HSU Veterans for Peace)

Dixon Arnett (Republican member of California Assembly from San Mateo)

Ray Peart (Supervisor, County of Humboldt)

Donald F Peterson (Supervisor, County of Humboldt)

E. John Whelan (student, candidate for Councilman, City of Arcata)

Ivan Krestensen (Technical Assistant, Department of Chemistry, HSU and candidate for councilman, City of Arcata)

Foster Robinson (Assistant Professor, Department of Forestry, HSU and candidate for Councilman, City of Arcata)

Rocco Tedesco (Arcata businessman and student, candidate for Councilman, City of Arcata)

Mike Falor (Student, candidate for Councilman, City of Arcata)

Alexandra Fairless (housewife and student, candidate for Councilwoman, City of Arcata)

Isaac Dias (schools bus driver, candidate for Councilman, City of Arcata)

Jeff Morse (student, candidate for Councilman, City of Arcata)

Topic: Importance of 18-Year-Old Vote

Costs: Eureka Travel Agency\$622.00

James Hoff (Telephone)7.45

HSU (printing)6.16

Total\$635.61

John Holt February 21

Mr. Holt, a Yale University graduate, has been observing and teaching children for nearly twenty years. He has taught at both Harvard and UC Berkeley. He has written several books on the education of children and had a number of consultative posts.

Topic: How children Learn ... How Children Fail

Costs: John Holt\$250.00

HSU4.10

Total\$254.10

Lehman L. Brightman February 22

Founder and National President of United Native Americans. He is the editor of "The Warpath," the second largest Indian newspaper in the nation, and is responsible for bringing Native American studies to UC Berkeley where he is currently working on his Ph.D.

Topic: Politics Among Nations

Costs: Lehman L. Brightman\$250.00

Professor Hans Morgenthau April 6

Distinguished authority in the international relations. Author of "A New Foreign Policy for the United States" and "Politics Among Nations." His many governmental posts embrace both military and foreign policy. He is a leading critic of current American Foreign Policy.

Topic: Politics Among Nations

Costs: Harry Walker Agency\$1350.00

Garrett DeBell April 19

Editor of "The Environmental Handbook" and a lobbyist for Zero Population Growth.

Topic: The Environmental Crisis

Costs: Harry Walker Agency\$600.00

Professor Herbert Marcuse April 25

Author of "One Dimensional Man," "Eros and Civilization," and "Essay on Liberation." Marcuse is the chief spokesman for the New Left philosophy.

Topic: Youth Against America

Cost: Harry Walker Agency\$1,000.00

Murray Brown May 2

Internationally famous reader on the works of Edgar Allan Poe. Does one-man shows.

Topic: A Night of Edgar Allen Poe

Cost: Murray Brown\$275.00

Mort Sahl May 5

Humorist and political satirist, has been performing before college and night club audiences since the middle 1950's.

Topic: Current Affairs

Cost: Harry Walker Agency\$1500.00

Jane Fonda December 19

Actress; speaker and fundraiser for anti-war causes.

Topic: The War in Indo-China

Costs: Ruth Alban Agency\$1500.00

Meals8.41

Total\$1508.41

Expenditures: \$10,882.88

Revenue: \$2,715.20

Paid Advertisement, Required and Supervised by the Board of Trustees

HSU female engineer earns award, respect

by Brian Alexander

Her long brown hair hangs in a limp pony tail.

St. Vincent de Paul clothes are draped loosely on her slight frame.

Mournful eyes and sloping shoulders add to her air of listlessness.

But she was chosen Engineering Senior of the Year last week and won first prize in a recent hydraulic engineering competition.

She is Deborah A. Turpen, HSU's first female engineering senior.

Turpen came to HSU three years ago after spending two years at Cabrillo Junior College in Aptos, Calif. (just north of Watsonville, her hometown).

She majors in environmental engineering, which is the only engineering program offered here. Her specialty is recreational facilities design (such as dams, reservoirs, etc.)

Turpen constructed a scale model of the pilot fish pond adjacent to the Arcata oxidation pond. The contoured model includes a working aerator and can be filled with water to stimulate actual conditions.

\$25 prize

The model won a \$25 first prize in a regional hydraulic engineering model contest sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

(However, there were only two other entries, from HSU industrial arts majors. Dr. Howard R. Kelly, engineering lecturer and Turpen's adviser, explained that this was the first such competition and it would take time to attract entrants.)

On the same day that she won the contest, Turpen was notified she had been chosen Engineering Senior of the Year. A plaque in the Engineering Building displays her name with those of the three previous winners.

Kelly explained the criteria for the honor.

Stable GPA

"Academic standing—mainly grade point average (GPA)—is a large factor. And Debbie has always been very stable in this regard. Very stable."

Turpen's GPA was second highest of the 12 to 14 graduating seniors in the department this year. All were eligible for the award.

"But that's not the only factor," Kelly said. "We (the engineering faculty) also judged on outside activities, mainly involvement in the Engineering Club."

Kelly said another con-

sideration is peer acceptance.

"The other students seem to like Debbie pretty well," he said.

Was she treated any differently, being the first woman in the department?

"Well, naturally, she gets a lot of kidding. But I don't really think there's been any great amount of hostility."

"Oh, there may have been a little jealousy or something, but by and large, I think she's well-liked," Kelly said.

Little prejudice

Turpen seemed to feel she had overcome any prejudice there might have been.

"At first, I felt like I had to get right in there and prove to everybody that I was serious," she said.

"Some people gave me a hard time at first, like they were, you know, testing me. But when they found out I was serious, it was all right."

"There was some (sexism)," she continued hesitantly, "But it wasn't like it was unbearable or anything."

Turpen said she felt the professors might even have made allowances for her.

Overboard profs

"Actually, I felt like the profs were, you know, going overboard, trying harder... I felt like they were maybe more helpful with me than they were with other students. Of course, I don't know for sure."

Kelly said he didn't think the faculty showed any favoritism toward Turpen.

"Of course, I can't speak for the other professors," he said. "But I don't think I've treated Debbie any different than any of the others."

"I try to help all the students. I tell them at the beginning of the quarter: 'Come in and see me any time you have a problem.'"

Serious student

"She took it serious. She came in."

Turpen is considering an invitation to join the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) after she graduates in June.

She said she would be required to serve on a ship for about a year and a half, then she could choose a base to work at for the remainder of her three-year enlistment.

Her long-range goals are undefined at present, she said.

"For awhile, I thought of joining the Army Corps of Engineers and totally revamping the whole thing," she said, laughing at the thought.

"But I decided that was impossible."



Senior engineering major Debbie Turpen explains her project to her male classmates. Turpen is HSU's first

female engineering major and was voted the outstanding senior engineering student.

Public hearing

A public hearing on the proposed annexation of the Arcata Fire Protection District by the city of Arcata will be held tomorrow night at 8.

The meeting will be at the Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.

The merger would mean the consolidation of the fire

protection facilities of the district with the city.

Arcata City Clerk John DeSelle said last week there are many financial implications in the merger and the city council wished to obtain as much public response as possible to the proposal.

Chancellor's counsel will be on campus

Mayer Chapman, Associate General Counsel from the Chancellor's Office, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to discuss University related matters.

For more information and appointments, call the Office of Administrative Affairs

THIS SUMMER IN L.A. CATCH UP OR GET AHEAD.

Make Full Time Progress Toward Your Degree...

Need a few extra units to catch up or get ahead? Spend this Summer in L.A. We offer fully accredited baccalaureate and graduate programs in 56 academic areas during our regular Summer Quarter. Full credential program, too.

Choose Day or Evening Classes...

Our classes are scheduled mornings, afternoons, and evenings. All are small. All facilities are air conditioned. And our distinguished regular faculty of scholars and scientists will be here, supplemented by outstanding visiting professors.

Take Advantage of Our Low Fees...

No tuition for legal residents of California. For others, our out-of-state fee is lower than the tuition most other universities charge for limited summer sessions.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES GETS IT TOGETHER...

Now Discover How Easily You Can Get to Us...

Admissions Officer
California State University, Los Angeles
5551 State University Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90032

I'd like to make progress toward my degree this Summer on your campus. Please send me an application form plus information on your degree programs, housing, and transportation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
I Presently Attend _____ Major _____

*A state-supported institution of 25,000 students, formerly known as California State College, Los Angeles.

Vacation plant care
The HSU Greenhouse will tend your plants over the quarter break. For more information Call 826-3678.

Horse Pasture
Fresh Water Valley Stables

shelters--paddocks--stalls--
tack rooms--miles of riding trails

Call 443-6562 evenings
and talk with Hank Pierson
about price and other service.

CREATIVELY YOURS

Learn To CROCHET
Pearls and Beads
Classes Start
Tues.,
March 13
Sign Up Now
First lesson is a
"Get Acquainted Session"
FREE

UNIONTOWN SQUARE
822-1516
Bill & Martha Hall

Cleaning and Restoration of Oil Paintings
Established in 1893

Complete ARTISTS' SUPPLIES & FRAMING

MATTHEWS ART SHOP

Free Parking in Rear
S & H Green Stamps

530 "F" Street, Eureka
Phone 442-3753

Coach says swimmer 'outstanding', may go to division championships

Sports

"Potential-wise, from what I know of all the swimmers I have coached here—and there have been some good ones—Tom McLain is the most outstanding."

That was HSU swimming coach Larry Angelel talking last week about his ace freestyler.

McLain and diver Mike Parsons, will represent the Lumberjacks in Detroit, Mich., March 15-17 at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division Championships.

Tom qualified for the meet with his performances in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events of the Far Western Conference (FWC) Championships two-weeks-ago.

It didn't take McLain very long to make a big splash in the swimming world.

Swimming at four

McLain said he began swimming at the age of 4 in his

hometown of Anaheim, in Orange County. At 14, he began competing in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meets. In the meantime, all he did was to set national records for the 10, 12 and 14-year-old age brackets in the 200-yard freestyle event.

Training hard

Like a lot of other athletes, Tom finds training the hardest part of his athletic regimen.

"Swimming back and forth is very boring," he said.

Right now, training is putting Tom through a particularly tough schedule. Essentially, he's having to start all over again.

To prepare his swimmers for the FWC Championships, coach Angelel trained his squad hard, until about 2-3 weeks before the meet, then tapered off the work load so they would be at their peaks at the time of the meet.

Now, McLain has to go through the whole process of building up and tapering off all over again. Except this time, he has only three weeks (the time between the FWC meet and the Nationals) in which to complete the schedule.

On Tuesday, he continued, he'll fly to Detroit, and he plans to spend Wednesday getting used to the pool at Wayne State College, where the NCAA meet is to be held. By the following day, when the meet begins, Tom figures, he'll be "pretty well peaked."

May not go

McLain is putting himself through this rigorous schedule knowing that he may not go to the Nationals after all.

HSU's Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA), which is composed of faculty members from various departments, plus ASB officers and SLC members, last week tabled a motion to send McLain to the NCAA meet.

Coach Larry Angelel has enough money left in his budget to send Tom to Detroit, but Athletic Director Ced Kinzer, an ex officio member who made the motion to table, said that the JCIA wants to wait to see how well McLain progresses in his current training schedule.

Coach Angelel is due to meet with ASB General Manager Roger Levy today to discuss the situation.

The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

Last weekend, labor and management in baseball's Local No. 1 decided pride wasn't worth mutual suicide and settled their contract squabble.

On the Humboldt County frontier, the settlement meant little more than a guaranteed five months of Curt Gowdy. With the nearest pro action five hours down the wilds of Highway 101, the locals traditionally must bank on the Lumberjacks, the Crabs and the tube for their baseball.

To one native, however, the settlement meant much more.

Burt Nordstrom can go back to making a living. Last year, Nordstrom was a full time college student. Baseball was a sideline. Like beer drinking, baseball was fun but not very profitable.

Beer money

Burt now draws his paychecks from beer baron Gussie Busch. Now in the employ of the St. Louis Cardinals, the mustachioed righthander makes his living pitching baseballs.

So far, this sounds like a routine "local boys makes good" story, right?

Read on.

After starring at Arcata High School, Nordstrom climbed up the hill to work for the Humboldt State Lumberjacks. Only last spring, he was toiling for a mediocre HSU team and the mediocrity seemed to be contagious.

Burt Nordstrom wasn't exactly chewing up the league.

Buzz by batters

Oh, he could throw hard all right. One doesn't strike out 56 batters in 42 innings throwing cantaloupes. He could buzz it by the batters.

Unfortunately, he could and did buzz it over, under, around and through them too. Once into the windup, Nordstrom had only a vague notion as to the ball's ultimate destination. His speciality was the old intimidation ball.

In one memorable game, he pitched a one-hitter, struck out 16, walked 15 and drilled three (all three escaped with minor injuries). He won 4-3. It was the kind of game that sends managers screaming into the night.

The net result was a ho-hum 3-3 record and a fat 4.50 earned run average.

That was last spring.

Shipped out arm

Fortunately, scouts look at something besides statistics. They feed on a steady diet of potential. Nordstrom was far from being a pitcher but had possibilities. He had something they can't teach—a good arm. Figuring they could teach him how to pitch, the Cardinals signed him and shipped his 21-year-old arm to Cedar Rapids.

Burt didn't know it then but he was to become a guinea pig. Most pitchers are exiled to the bullpen when they fail as starters. He was to be part of an experiment. The Cardinals decided to start him in the bullpen and take him all the way to the big time as a relieve.

All he needed to find the plate was a lot of work. He got it at Cedar Rapids and later in an instructional winter league in Florida. There, he turned in six saves and league-leading earned run average of 0.37. This year, Nordstrom is ticketed for the Arkansas Travelers of the Texas League. From there it's only two jumps to the bigs.

He may never make it. It's a rough way to make a living. Nice guys usually do finish last up there. Players are little more than hunks of meat.

Baseball is a business not known for humanitarian awards. One bad week and you find your gear piled on the doorstep.

If he does, he can blame it on a wise old owl who saw past a wild, ineffective college thrower and saw a potential major league pitcher. The pros don't miss much. That's why they're pros.

Sequoia Stereo

NORTH COAST SOUND CENTER
ON THE PLAZA Arcata

822-0328

The

ARCATA THEATER

PRESENTS



THE BEATLES in

Magical Mystery Tour

with

Busby Berkeley's

Goldiggers 1935 and
the Footlight Parade

Today thru March 14

G and 10th Sts. 822-1727

all seats 99¢
MINOR

H & 10th ARCAT
822-6251

WED. thru SAT.
Mar. 7 to 10

Ken Russell's Film
"SAVAGE
MESSIAH"

plus
"MARY,
QUEEN OF SCOTS"

49¢ SAT. & SUN. 49¢
KIDDIE MATINEE

Every Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.

SAT. & SUN. Mar. 10-11

"CLARENCE THE
CROSS-EYED LION"

plus
"FERDINAND THE BULL"

STARTING SUN. MARCH 11
Thru SAT., MARCH 17

ONE FULL WEEK!

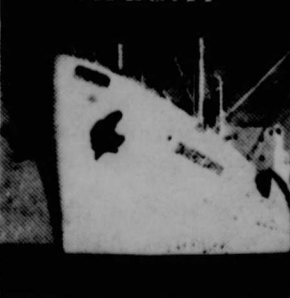
"MARJOE"

British Lion presents
Quatro Film Production
Vanessa Redgrave

David Warner in
MORGAN!

Directed by Karel Vachek

WORLD CAMPUS
AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:



kokopilaui LEATHER shop

UNIQUE HANDMADE ITEMS

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY AND ARTIFACTS

CUSTOM MADE SANDALS-HANDBAGS & BELTS

Ph. 822-5820
1610 G Street Arcata, Ca. 95521

Ph. 442-5883
319 Fifth Street Eureka, Ca. 95501

Team's progress satisfies baseball coach

by Steve Smith

All things considered (primarily the weather), HSU baseball coach Hal Myers is "quite happy" with the progress of his team thus far.

Myers made the comment late last week, shortly before his squad left for the Bay Area to open the season.

Myers noted that regarding their training schedule, the Lumberjacks have been fortunate in two respects.

First, the recent spell of wet weather which hit northern California had the most effect on the Sacramento Valley and the Bay Area, where the better part of HSU's competition is located.

Consequently, teams in those areas haven't had as much practice time as they might like.

Second, even when inclement weather does hit Humboldt, it doesn't disrupt the 'Jacks training schedule, for all they have to do is move practice indoors to the spacious field house.

Main concern

Pitching is Myers' main concern right now. "I do think we have fairly decent pitching," he said, but noted that it will have to "perk up a little bit". Myers added the 'Jacks have no one who will "overpower" the Far Western Conference competition.

He believes, however, his pitching staff has the capacity to improve, depending upon "the experience they get, and the knowledge they acquire through that experience."

He said this year's staff will "center around" returning right-handed starters John Conover and Ron Woychak.

Myers also wants to work a bit more on the shortstop spot. Stationed there at the moment is sophomore Dennis Reinholdt, who previously saw duty on the JV team.

"He needs to play a few games at the college level before he becomes a college-calibre shortstop," he noted.

Myers expressed satisfaction with the development of personnel at the second and third base positions.

At the second base spot, the 'Jacks have junior transfer Herb Hodgins, whom Myers called the "best all-around" second baseman he's coached in his four years here.

And at the "hot corner" is Paul Weaver, also a junior transfer, whom Myers feels is the best

third baseman the 'Jacks have had since Frank Topolewski graduated in 1970.

"He's a fine leader in the field, and a hitter," Myers said, adding that Weaver still needs to work on defense.

The "most improved" player on the team, he said, is catcher Greg Ritter, a senior.

Title chances

Concerning the 'Jacks' chances in the FWWC this season, Myers said, "I really hate to say right now," adding "we have to get some games in to see what the personnel can do."

He did volunteer the opinion that the FWC "could be a hitter's league this year," as it "always has been."

Myers explained that many high school pitchers in the areas of FWC schools go to junior colleges because they can sign professional contracts sooner. Once a player enters a four-year institution, he can't be signed until he graduates or turns 21.

The kind of player who comes to a campus such as HSU, Myers said, is thus likely to be seeking an education in addition to a contract.

Now professionals

Myers cited some of his own players as examples. He noted Burt Nordstrom, who pitched here for three years, and is now in the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

He also mentioned Greg Shanahan, a 1970 HSU graduate, who has now been pitching in pro ball for three years. Shanahan is now on the 40-man roster of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Myers said he expects Shanahan will be playing Triple-A ball this year.

Myers added that he thinks John Conover will get a chance to sign this year. "He's a fine all-around athlete," Myers said, noting that Conover will also play a little first base this season.



The Lumberjacks work out on the diamond in preparation for Far Western Conference action. Coach Hal

Myers said the team's prospects looks good and hopes for a little improvement in the pitching staff.

Sports roundup

Wrestling

Bill Simpson of Pennsylvania's Clarion State College stopped Humboldt All-American Doug Stone's bid to become a national champion Saturday.

Simpson pinned Stone in 1:30 of the final round to win the 167-pound title in the NCAA College Division wrestling championships held in Brookings, S.D.

Stone had reached the finals by stopping Mark Bauerly of St. Cloud State 7-5. Stone finished third last year.

Stever Tirapelle and Steve Ray also competed. Tirapelle split four matches and Ray won his first match before being eliminated.

The Lumberjacks placed 20th as a team while Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo captured the team title.

Basketball

The Lumberjack cagers split a pair of games here over the weekend to wrap up a dismal 1972-73 season.

Nearly everybody got into the act Friday as the 'Jacks crushed hapless Stanislaus State 113-75. Six players scored in double figures with Don Smith topping all scorers with 20 points. Carl Massey was close behind with 19.

The loss was the 23rd for Stanislaus against only two wins, while HSU won its seventh against 20 losses.

Sacramento State's Hornets whipped the 'Jacks 80-72 to close out the season Saturday in the HSU gym. The Hornets broke open a close contest in the final moments to hand HSU its 11th loss in 12 FWC starts.

Don Smith again led all scorers with 19 points.

Saturday's game ended the college careers of seniors Carl Massey, Mike Berch, Don Smith, Doug Hostetter and Mike Bettiga.

Baseball

Veteran John Conover and newcomer Mike Domitrovich stopped the University of California Bears on two hits Friday as the Lumberjacks opened the 1973 baseball season with a 6-2 win at Berkeley.

Conover fired five perfect innings before tiring in the seventh. Domitrovich mopped up with two hitless innings.

The 'Jacks staked Conover to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning and exploded for four more in the seventh to put the game out of reach. Darrell Grytness had a pair of singles to pace the HSU attack.

A doubleheader with the St. Mary's Gaels in Moraga was rained out Saturday. This weekend, the 'Jacks travel to Stockton for a single game with University of the Pacific, Friday and a twinbill at San Jose on Saturday.

Fencing

The HSU fencing team competed in the Men's Western Invitational Championships at San Francisco City College over the weekend. The Lumberjacks sent teams in the epee and foil divisions and captured 12th place in the epee competition with nine team victories.

The team epee division title went to the Air Force Academy.

The foil team managed only three team victories with San Francisco State taking the foil title.

Knitter's
for your
knitting
needs

Nook

1166 H St., Arcata
822-1791

**Hutchins and Fourth St.
Markets**

Kegs

Ice cold beer

Wines
and Liquors

4th Street
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
4th and H Sts.

HUTCHINS
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
1644 G St

Every Tuesday
Coneys
15¢

A&W Drive In
Eureka

GUIDO CANCLINI

Plaza Shoe Shop

Red Wing, Whites, Buffalo,
West Coast, Justin, Cowntown
Acme, Santa Rosa

Plaza Shoe Shop
On The Plaza, 774 9th St., 822-1125

Homosexuals face social stigma

(Continued from front page)

He explained that homosexuals have the same problems in their relationships as heterosexuals. Both men are bi-sexual, but prefer males.

The students feel there are many myths about homosexuals. Hendrickson said many believe gay people aren't happy. "That's not at all true," he said.

Another myth is that theater and the arts generally attract gay people. The students agreed that HSU homosexuals are scattered over a wide wide spectrum of majors.

Hendrickson said many also believe homosexuals are innately effeminate.

"I've met a lot of effeminate men I tried to hustle who haven't been homosexual. Most have been very polite and explained that they weren't interested," he said, adding that in Humboldt County it is not as easy to meet homosexuals as in a large city.

Makes conversation

When Hendrickson meets an interesting man, he tries making conversation to find out if the person is gay.

"I hate to offend people. It makes some people really uptight" when they are propositioned by other males, according to Hendrickson.

"You can usually tell if they're interested. I haven't gotten that many refusals because I can usually tell," he added.

The English major said he is never approached "because nobody knows I'm gay, which is too bad." He added, however, that he likes getting to know people — not just "jump in the sack."

Wants personal sex

He therefore doesn't usually proposition males he doesn't know, even if he is sure they are gay.

"I don't want impersonal sex. Just getting your rocks off doesn't appeal to me."

As there are no local gay bars, meeting fellow homosexuals can be a problem.

Hendrickson said he was lucky, meeting two gay theater arts students soon after coming to HSU two years ago. These friends introduced him to other homosexuals.

No children

Hendrickson can see only one disadvantage to homosexuality — that two men or two women cannot have a child.

"If that's important to an individual, it could be a drawback," he said.

The main problem homosexuals have is putting up with the social stigma.

Despite this, both students feel today more people are openly gay although the number of homosexuals is not growing. Gay students are realizing they are normal people.

Gays apathetic

They feel Humboldt County's short-lived gay liberation organization did not die for lack of members, but because of political apathy among local gays.

The English major said the organization began about two years ago but was absorbed by a summer encounter group. It never reorganized.

"Lots of people are willing to go to meetings but no one is willing to organize a chapter," he said.

The students say social conditions have recently improved for homosexuals, but "things are only going to get even better as soon we get rid of our own self hatred and start organizing," according to the English major.

"Gay people have to accept themselves for what they are," Hendrickson added.

Exhibitionist gone

Rumors of an exhibitionist exhibiting in the dorms are unfounded, according to University Police Chief C.A. Vanderkils.

Vanderkils said his department was called recently to investigate the problem.

An off-campus male was "stopping people in the hallways," Vanderkils said, adding that the most he ever did was unbuckle his belt.

The chief said there was some concern because he was carrying a hunting knife.

Vanderkils said police asked

the man to leave the dorms and stay away. "He is gone," he said.

Plant atlas on sale

"A Campus Flora Atlas" has been compiled by the advanced plant taxonomy class of Dr. James P. Smith, assistant professor of botany.

The publication lists various specimens of plant life and their locations on campus. The atlas is on sale in the University Center Bookstore.

Campus calendar

Wednesday

8:30 p.m. Drama—"Angel Street", Sequoia Theatre, admission: \$1.50 general, 75 cents for children, 50 cents for HSU students.

Exhibit—Jewelry by art students, glass cases, Art-Music Building, (through Friday).

Exhibit—Combined show by continuing graduate students, Foyer Gallery, Art-Music Building, (through March 16).

Exhibit—Paintings by Paul Redaelli, Main Gallery, Art-Music Building, (through March 16).

Thursday

8:30 p.m. Drama—"Angel Street," (see above).

7:30 p.m. Lecture—Lawrence Peter, author of "The Peter Principle," Arcata High School Gym, admission: \$1 general, 25 cents for students.

Friday

8 p.m. Lecture—N. Scott Momaday, author of "House Made of Dawn," multipurpose room, University Center.

8:15 p.m. Guest Soloist—Exine Anderson Bailey, nationally recognized soprano, recital hall, Music Building, free, but tickets required from Sequoia Theatre box office, 826-3559.

8:30 p.m. Drama—"Angel Street," (see above).

Saturday

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music—Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," recital hall, Music Building, free, but tickets required: 826-3559.

8:30 p.m. Drama—"Angel Street," (see above).

Sunday

8:30 p.m. Film Festival—Special showing of festival winners, multipurpose room, University Center, admission \$1.

8:30 p.m. Drama—"Angel Street," (see above).

Saturday, March 31

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music—Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," recital hall, Music Building.

Axel Anderson Insurance Agency

Myron T. Abrahamson

Art Robinson

Old Line Companies General Insurance

940 9th St., Arcata

822-0396

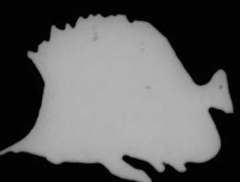
We can tune it, adjust it,
re-rubber or dust it.



And we'll pick it up and deliver it.

76 Smitty's
822-3873
10th and G
across from the Arcata Theater

ARCATA
AQUARIUM



10 Student Discount

Centaur Inn



Two huge floors of fun connected by
an incredible winding stairway

Cook your own steaks
rock 'n roll dancing upstairs
light and dark beer and live music
Thurs thru Sat. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"In Eureka it's the place to go"
525 "F" St., Eureka 445-0054

new selections:

cards
greetings
posters
postcards

also

fine coffee
teas
chocolates

and Indian print
spreads, jewelry,
housewares and -

The Triton store
15th and G Arcata

CASH
FOR BOOKS


BOOK BUY BACK WILL BE
MARCH 13, 14, 15

'THE HUB'
HUMBOLDT UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

RIGHT ON CAMPUS

on April 17

Vote For



JAMES A. GAST

Oceanographer
and
Marine Consultant
for Humboldt Bay
Harbor, Recreation and Conservation
Commissioner

Put His
Professional Background
and
Wholistic Approach
On The Commission

Be Sure Your Voter Registration
Is Still Valid