

State, local dope busts down

Victor Zazueta said that may be welcomed by persons who consider themselves to be marijuana aficionados is becoming evident in California.

According to Kenneth Budman, assistant director of the state Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, there has been a drop in the number of adults arrested for possession of marijuana last year.

This drop is a "statewide trend that indicates the enforcement of the marijuana laws have de-

finitely decreased," Budman said.

Last year marked the implementation of California's new law relaxing the penalty for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

During 1976, Budman said, nationwide arrests of adults on charges of possession dropped 47 percent.

Arrests of juveniles on the same charge dropped 15 percent, he said.

Although the percentages for

adults arrested for possession in Humboldt County were not available, Budman said that from the number of arrests reported in the first half of 1975, and in the first half of 1976, this county appeared to be no exception to this trend.

Budman said this county reported the arrests of 124 adults for possession in the first six months of 1975.

In the first six months of 1976, however, there were 49 arrests reported for the same offense, he said.

Juveniles arrested in this county for possession of marijuana, in the first half of 1975 totaled 90, as compared to the first half of 1976 when only 32 juveniles were arrested.

No significant change

Budman noted that the total number of adults arrested for marijuana trafficking had not changed significantly in this county when comparing the first six months of 1975 with those of 1976.

This trend in the drop of

persons arrested for possession has saved state taxpayers \$25 million, Budman said.

But even this figure may be a conservative estimate, he said.

The California State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse gets its statistics from the bureau of criminal statistics in the State Justice Department, he said.

Treated the same

But in spite of the fact that possession of less than an ounce of marijuana has been reduced to

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the Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Enrollment numbers dip; faculty positions cut

by John Donohoe

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences has lost nine-and-one-half teaching positions since last year, but no tenured

instructors have lost their jobs thus far.

Houston T. Robinson, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said during an interview, "You can't say the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences is collapsing, because some departments are growing."

Enrollment down

Three departments in the school have lost enrollment, he said, but other departments have gained enrollment. The three departments which lost enrollment are: history, political science and sociology.

"Kids think if they can get a major in forestry they can go get a job immediately," Robinson said.

In social science, there are also career-type programs. One example of this is a major in social welfare. The enrollment in that department is increasing, and graduates are getting jobs, Robinson said. Social welfare trains students to be social workers, and to work with the elderly.

Several things are being done to keep tenured staff from being laid off in the departments that are suffering enrollment loss.

"Last year several members of the faculty went on leave,"

(Continued on page 13)



Photo by Lori Sonken

BOMBER DEMONSTRATORS—Participants in a rally against the B-1 Bomber implored drivers to stop and sign petitions near the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka last Saturday.

Rallies were also held at Arcata Plaza and the Trinidad Post Office to get enough petition signatures to influence a decision by President Carter against the bomber.

Civilization touches Woodley

Docks destined for island

by Bruce Taylor

Civilization encroached on the tip of Woodley Island for the first time in years when the Samoa Bridge opened in 1971. But most of the island is still the same birdland of marsh and mudflats, cat-tails and scrub brush it's always been.

Civilization is coming again, though. The California State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development authorized a \$1 million loan Jan. 14 for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District's marina project on Woodley Island.

HSU involved

Work on the \$6.37 million project is expected to start later this year and HSU will be involved as one of the five governmental agencies that will manage the natural wildlife habitat to be created on the undeveloped portion of the island.

Approximately 10 of the island's 46 acres will be developed to provide 228 boat slips, mostly for the use of Eureka's commercial fishing fleet, as well as a restaurant and other facilities.

Natural habitat

The remaining 36 acres of the island will be fenced and maintained in perpetuity as natural habitat under the supervision of the manage-

ment committee, which will be made up of representatives from the harbor district, the California State Department of Fish & Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the regional coastal commission and HSU.

All uses of the habitat area will require the unanimous consent of the management committee.

Does it sound unlikely that the five-agency committee would ever be able to agree unanimously to alter the natural habitat?

That was the rationale Steve Sway, member of the Six Rivers chapter of Friends of the Earth, offered in support of the project at a coastal commission hearing last December.

HSU was not among the agencies originally recommended by the coastal commission's staff to manage the wildlife habitat, but was added at the insistence of the harbor district.

Commission concerned

According to Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic affairs at HSU and a harbor commissioner, "We (the harbor commission) were concerned that this land was being taken off the tax rolls and, as a natural habitat, it would get no public use at all."

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Open up to...
Yacht racing p. 3



Herpes virus p. 5
Tree science p. 8



Photo by H. A. Lindsay

YACHT RACERS—Regattas (yacht races) are held two or three times a month in Humboldt Bay by the Humboldt Yacht Club. About 15 yachts were entered in the race held last Sunday.

Yacht racing invades bay

by Aaron Krohn

One way to get into yacht racing is to get inebriated in Eureka. Dan Becker, vice commodore of the Humboldt Yacht Club (HYC) told this tale: he got drunk one evening last year, was told of a boat for sale, was invited to sail it, did, and bought the boat the next day. Racing it came soon after.

Sunday, Jan. 16, Dan was not racing his boat. He instead organized (and brought off) a challenge race between the HSU sailing club and the HYC. The latter won, sails 'a flying, following a three-race, all-day competition.

Depends on weather

Regattas (yacht races) put on by the HYC are held two or three times each month. The races are held, according to the day's weather conditions in Humboldt Bay south of Samoa Bridge, or in the bay and the ocean, out to Whistle Buoy. The race length varies, usually one to three miles.

There were about 15 boats (dinghys) racing Sunday. The races were handicapped, according to type of boat and the number of people working it.

The boats wandered about near the starting line for several minutes before the horn blew signifying the start. During the last minute or so, they maneuvered for the best starting positions, usually behind or between other boats, to get out of cross-winds. It's similar to bicycle racing, where bicyclists vie for positions out of the draft.

The horn blew and the race started. But a lack of wind slowed things down a bit in the first race. A tide came in and the boats drifted south.

Zip-zagging

A good strategy in this instance is to "tack," or zig-zag, down the course instead of going straight ahead. The victor (by a large margin) of the first race, Robert Baker, 17, a Eureka High School senior, used this tactic well to win.

The boats rounded a marker and turned north. The race really began here. They had been racing earlier, but as they began cruising the current, and the wind and the speed picked up, the movement actually became visible from shore.

The ever-changing Humboldt County weather worked again. The wind picked up when the boats turn south again, and they moved faster then ever. The finish line neared. Every time a boat finished, the horn blasted and the boat's time was recorded.

Most women in the race are there as crew members, or "second mates," but one, Rita Hoie-Holt, goes it alone. She was in the lead briefly in the second race, and finished high up in each race.

Good times

The camaraderie of the yachts-people is engrossing. Before, during, and after the races, the sailors were jiving each other, talking up past races, making bets, drinking beer and generally talking up their sport. They are friendly, outgoing, and knowledgeable of their sport.

Races are held year-'round, but the main season is from Memorial Day to Labor Day. A race of about 250 boats is held

Labor Day on Whiskeytown Lake (near Redding). Most of the HSU sailing club and the HYC compete there.

100 women sought for relay record

One hundred women are being sought to break the world-record attempt for the 100 x 1-mile relay.

The relay is scheduled to take place Sunday, Feb. 6, at the HSU track.

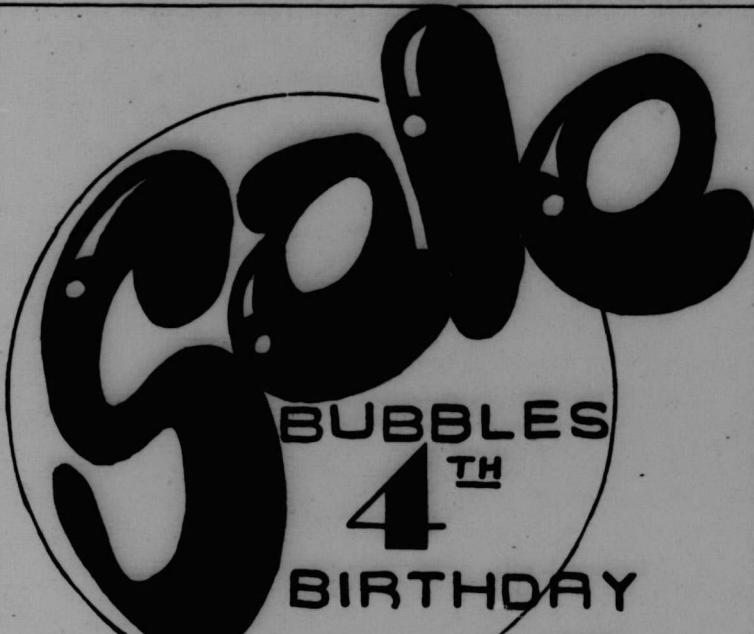
Women who can run a mile in 10 minutes or less and are HSU students, alumni, faculty or staff members are eligible to participate in the event.

Each woman will run one mile and pass a baton to the next runner until each participant has run one mile.

Certificates will be presented to all who participate. Awards will be given in the Prediction Division (runners predict their time) and for the fastest mile.

Runners may register in advance by contacting Joli Sandoz, 114 West Gym or by phoning 826-3533. A 25 cent entry


fee will be charged to cover costs. The event is sponsored by the HSU Women's Track and Field Team.




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Editorial

Demonstrations ----- peaceful -----

Last Saturday, Humboldt County experienced a bit of the 1960's when demonstrators turned out to protest the B-1 bomber.

Another demonstration took place that day. Anti-abortionists gathered in Eureka to urge public support of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions.

Both groups of demonstrators, through their hard work and organization, peacefully showed their opinions to the community.

The word "demonstration" evokes a negative connotation to many who witnessed the violence of the sixties. "Demonstrations" came to mean rock throwing or police brutality rather than a manifestation of public support or protest.

Unfortunately, the bad feeling of the sixties melted into the apathetic seventies. These recent demonstrations are perhaps an indication that we are willing, once again, to unite for a cause.

Only time will tell if these demonstrations accomplished their goals. Carter has yet to decide on the building of the B-1 bomber and Congress is still debating over the anti-abortion issue. But one cannot help but think that Saturday's demonstrators effectively exhibited their feelings.



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Letters to editor

Climber refutes accusations

Editor:

In the Jan. 12 issue appeared a letter to the editor which was not only ridiculous but downright b.s. The letter was written by Dale Buscher regarding an article on Gary Mills and rock climbing.

First some facts to enlighten Mr. Buscher: if he is capable of understanding the truth.

A. I recently completed (August 1976) a one week course at Yosemite Mountaineering School to bring myself up on the current "climbing" trends and techniques as offered by the Yosemite method.

B. I have never hurt anyone in my trips to Patrick's Point, or elsewhere—and that includes my position as a skydiving instructor for the past 14 years.

C. I also have the proper

equipment to climb with, as Buscher states he has.

D. As a past wildlife management student at HSU I'm sure I am aware of the "environment" at least as much as Buscher claims he is.

Obviously Mr. Buscher qualifies under one of the following:

1. He is using slander to avoid

competition for some reason.

2. He likes to see his name in print and picked on the article involving my telephone interview with Gary Gundlach.

3. He's a dirty young man.

4. All the above.

Gary Mills

Pacific Para-Sports and
Lumberjack advertiser

'Difference' noted

Editor:

Re: Richard Giffin's news story on Dr. Carl Ratner.

The outline of the photograph accompanying Giffin's story indicated that Ratner "spent several months on a study tour of China."

Although Dr. Ratner has

possibly spent several months studying China, his tour spanned three weeks, not several months. The difference in time might affect the weight readers give to his observations.

Robin Hashem
senior, social science

Cluster program praised

Editor:

In the Jan. 12 edition of The Lumberjack you had an article about the Cluster program. Over the last two years you have had a few different stories on Cluster, but it seems none of your staff

has really investigated it very well.

If you had talked with more of the students currently involved in Cluster, you would find a much better feeling than any of your articles have portrayed.

Cluster may not work for everyone, but for most of us I think the program offers a much better learning and growing experience than the conventional general education program. Far from being "a free ride" or "a waste of time," this method of learning requires a lot more self-discipline and individual participation to make the group work as a whole.

The general education program on the regular campus offers basically the same courses taken in high school, whereas Cluster offers a different approach in which everyone learns from each other as well as the instructor.

No one can be told about all the good things Cluster has to offer. The only way to really know is to experience it for yourself. But don't put it down until you have.

Vanessa Balay
sophomore, psychology

Letter corrected

Due to technical problems in production, a letter to the editor by Wally Honjiyo printed in the Jan. 19 issue of The Lumberjack lacked clarity. Paragraphs two and three should read as follows:

Cluster differs from the standard general-education program in that the attitudes of both the professors and the students are in a more positive direction. The students are there because they want to learn, not because they are forced to or are doing it because it is required. The professors want to teach in it

because the students are willing to learn.

What I have personally experienced is the students taking the standard general-education curriculum aren't really interested in it. Thus, producing a negative attitude which is extremely detrimental to the carrying out of the courses. And the professors are guilty of not wanting to teach students who aren't majors in their field. Their main concern is concentrated in the upper division classes they teach.

'Highway' project censured

Editor:

The Humboldt County Public Works Department wants very much to follow in the footsteps of Caltrans and build a stop-go highway through the town of McKinleyville. Yes, what was once a low-key rural town will soon become a mishmash of chaotic strip development with a five-lane, five-stop-light expansion of Central Avenue leading the way.

The project includes the removal of 21 Cypress trees with the replacement of appropriate landscaping flora no taller than three-and-a-half feet tall. Central Avenue will be widened to four lanes with a continuous left turn lane. In order to handle the traffic congestion that the new

road will create, five or six stop lights will be installed.

Current construction costs are \$1,250,000 for the total project. The federal government will pay \$1,025,000 while the state and county will pay \$112,000 each. Approximately 30 businesses along Central Avenue will be disrupted during the construction phase, causing a significant loss of income.

McKinleyville's population is presently about 7,000. The county plans on urbanizing this rural town to 50,000 people, roughly half the county population. The widening of Central Avenue will be the first step in this direction.

I ask you, does McKinleyville have to become another L.A.? If not, write the Humboldt County

Public Works Department and tell them so.

Bruce R. Cann
HSU graduate
environmental planning

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas. The deadline for letters is Friday at noon before the next issue. Authors must be identified by major and year if they are students, title and field if faculty and community residents should be identified by town. Letters must be free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters are subject to condensation.

Musicians discuss 'road'

by Richard Sanguinetti

Two men, Bill James and Tim Koozin, make music for a living. Neither man knows one another; they were interviewed at different times. Yet their conclusions were similar.

James, who was a member of "Roly Poly" (a country-swing band) until its demise, is 20. He has played music since his sophomore year in high school. He liked music so much so soon spent most of his time playing it and decided to go professional.

Koozin, in his early 20s, began his career, he said, "at age eight, when I heard the Beatles on the radio. From then on, I listened to pop and tried to play it on the piano. It also gave me a great ear, something basic for all musicians."

At 17, Koozin played his first professional gig.

'Real hassle'

"It was a real hassle. I had to go to Orange County every day, which is about 80 miles away from my high school. I learned a lot, though, about the whole trip of playing music in front of audiences and it prepared me for my first road trip," Koozin said.

In high school, James said he learned the basics he applies to almost every band in which he works: don't make waves.

"I try to play music I like and deal with 'adverse' personalities the best I can. If that doesn't work out, I split and try to find a better band," James said.

After high school graduation, Koozin went on his first road trip. He said it was tough.

"I was 17, while most of the other musicians were in their 30s, had wives and kids. They really resented a 'young punk' like me doing a gig that took them 30 years to reach.

"According to them, I was also weird. I was a vegetarian, didn't like steaks, drinks or scoring on waitresses after work," Koozin said.

"The road trip taught me a lot though. I found out that good musicians can work with people they like. You don't have to work with assholes.

Prepare for anything

"You see, after you join the musicians' union, you can become a free-lance musician. You then list yourself with agents and prepare yourself for almost anything—pop, funk, rock, country, dance routines—you name it," Koozin continued.

With every band he has played in, James said, "no matter what—if the experience is good or bad—you still learn. For example, I play guitar and piano. You can't believe how other musicians have helped me in the inspiration department."

"I hear them play, the really good ones, and it makes me say to myself: 'I gotta practice more,'" James said.

Practicing is work

When asked about practicing, James said, "it's a lot of work." He summed up his exercises:

—He finds some music he likes and listens to the record of it over and over. He tries to get the "feel of it."

—He gets the sheet music of it and works the music out. He tries hard to master the style and shadings.

—He then plays the music by himself or with others until he has learned it the best he can. He said, "there's always room for improvement."

Both men agree they have to be careful when on the road.

"It takes a lot of strength. You work all the time—on music, with others, keeping yourself together, etc.," Koozin said.

"People take lots of drugs to keep going, but the drugs burn them. They take more drugs and it gets worse and worse.

"You're exposed also to elements you normally aren't exposed to. In some places, there are crooks, junkies and whores. You have to deal with these people and it's easy to get lost," Koozin said.

'Worth it'

James said, "The trip is that it's hard, but... it's worth it. It's something you can call your own. There are the hassles of being on the road, screwed individuals, worrying about money and dope controlling you and you not them, but wow, it's something you've done."

James is now in Los Angeles trying to make money and study piano.

Koozin is at HSU. He studies classical music and teaches.

'Uncle Euell' meets

Beginning tomorrow, the first of six sessions revolving around environmental awareness entitled "Uncle Euell's Backyard", will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118.

The six week session costs \$7.50 and sign-ups are available at the University Center.

The activities include sensory games, improvisation, creative crafting, nature hunts, gardening and discussions of natural history.

Guest commentary

Doctor cites Herpes' harm

by Norman Headley, M.D.

Genital herpes was first described in 1736 although its infectious nature and relation to sexual intercourse was not recognized until much later. It was classified as a virus early in the 20th century.

At first it was thought to be identical to the herpes virus which causes cold sores or fever blisters, but this was proven false. The two viruses are not interchangeable.

Some interesting facts are known about herpes—to wit:

It occurs more in people who are of low socio-economic situations—people with multiple sexual partners and in prostitutes.

Herpes occurs in persons between ages 15-24. Rarely does the virus affect children.

Pregnancy problems

Women are thought to be the reservoir for the virus. Some particularly disastrous problems arise when a pregnant woman who has an active herpes infection delivers her child vaginally. This situation, which can lead to blindness or death for the child, is considered an indication for Caesarian Section delivery.

Clinically, the cervix and vulva are the sites where the virus becomes evident in women. Vaginal sores are frequent also. The sores (lesions) appear as small clusters of fluid-filled blisters in both women and men.

In men the blisters are usually found on the head or shaft of the penis.

Unless the sores become secondarily infected, they heal without scarring.

Herpes infections tend to recur in many individuals and it is felt this is not entirely due to reinfection. For example, women have more recurrences around the time of their menses.

Herpes may be painless or very painful, usually the latter.

Genital herpes can coexist with gonorrhea, syphilis, trichomonas, venereal warts, crabs or non-specific urethritis.

It can be contracted through means other than sexual but this is rare. Isolating the virus is a costly, complicated procedure done only in special laboratories.

At this point in time there are no measures known to PREVENT genital herpes. Wearing a condom is recommended, especially during the third trimester of pregnancy when the male's known to have the disease.

Symptomatic treatment

The treatment of herpes at this time is largely "symptomatic" which means simply that one tries to make the patient feel better since there is no known effective treatment. Smallpox vaccinations, iodine preparations, fluorescent light, natural dyes, ointment and lots of other things have been tried without proven success.

Currently, some new drugs are being tried on an experimental basis which seem promising but these drugs are not available for general use yet.

Genital herpes is the second most common sexually transmitted disease after gonorrhea. It's a real pain usually, because, unlike so many diseases, we don't have an effective treatment for this one.



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The SLC decided not to freeze funds to The Lumberjack, KHSU and other campus activities pending the formation of a student-administration committee to look into the new Instructional Communications Advisory Committee (ICAC).

The ICAC is being formed by HSU President Alistair McCrone to take the place of a currently existing media affairs committee which is practically inoperative. The new committee will hear complaints against student-run media on the HSU campus.

The ICAC would have no enforcement power.

The SLC, in an effort to forestall any ICAC incursions on press freedom, told McCrone it would freeze funds to both The Lumberjack and KHSU if an equal number of students and non-students was not given seats on the ICAC.

The SLC later broadened their fund-freezing threat to all AS-funded activities in a motion by Kevin Jacquemet at the Thursday meeting.

SLC member Aaron Krohn said this was just an attempt to stop a

the president to do what he saw fit, implying the president could hamper the media in some way.

McCrone said, "I think the record will show there is no intent in me to make The Lumberjack do anything. I see the ICAC as a

SLC thaws funds for campus media

possible breach of contract suit by The Lumberjack against the SLC for withholding funds.

AS President Dan Faulk denied this, saying the decision to broaden the freezing was made before any threat of breach of contract suit was known.

At the meeting McCrone said the ICAC would be only an advisory organ and would have no control over student media.

"Its function is to advise the president (of the university)," he said.

Advisory committee

SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan said the constitution of the ICAC called for the committee to advise the president and then for

wing of the academic program."

"We have to have a media affairs committee because the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees has mandated it," McCrone said.

"Is there a desire to punish the media by freezing their funds?" McCrone asked.

Press freedom threatened

Lumberjack editor Katie Shanley told the SLC that though it was trying to promote freedom of the press by its fund-freezing, the fund-freezing itself and SLC's control of media-supporting funds are the greatest threats to press freedom at HSU.

SLC member Mike Burke moved to table Jacquemet's motion to freeze all funds and

moved to form an ad hoc committee to study the composition of the new ICAC. The ad hoc committee was to be composed of equal representation of students and administration.

McCrone said he was amenable to such an action and supported it.

"Fund-freezing is a drastic move," he said.

Drastic move

Jacquemet said it was also a drastic move to form the ICAC without consulting the SLC.

"The committee's already named, so freezing wasn't drastic," he said.

Burke's motion to table Jacquemet's proposal and form an ad hoc committee passed unanimously.

In other action, the SLC agreed to eliminate AS fees for HSU students over age 60.

Faulk announced the formation of a Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Sexism. The group is "demanding" more lighting on campus, police night-walking patrols, emergency phones and the retention of the current HSU police station location guarding the tunnel under the freeway.

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Photo by Rob Mandell

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES—Wes Owsley, left, and Jerry Carlson are construction workers for the \$1 million remodeling project on Gist Hall. Underway since November, the work is scheduled for completion in October of this year.

Porpoise habits studied

by Mari Ellen Brown

Have you spotted any harbor porpoises in the Humboldt Bay recently?

If so, Betty Goetz, a biology graduate from HSU, would like to know. Goetz is doing a study on the movements of harbor porpoises in the Humboldt Bay for her master's degree. As far as she knows, her study is the only one of its kind in the U.S.

Goetz has been spotting harbor porpoises for her study since 1973 and has had 60 reliable sightings.

Studying the cetaceans to determine any particular pattern

to their movements, Goetz described her task as difficult. "Because of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, I can't do anything to the porpoises but watch them," she said.

Black back

According to Goetz, porpoises are usually recognized by their black back and a triangular dorsal fin. The porpoise is likely to spout four times, roll over in the water, and then return under the water.

Goetz is planning to continue her study throughout the summer of 1977, making it a full year since

she began.

Her studies include going out twice a week to the jetties at the mouth of the ocean, where most of her sightings have been made. The last reported sighting there was two weeks ago.

Information requested

If anyone has information on sightings of harbor porpoises in the Humboldt Bay or adjacent waters, Goetz would like to be contacted and informed of the date, time, location, and number of animals spotted.

Goetz can be reached in the HSU Biology Annex in room S108.



Photos by H.A. Lindsay

Text by Lindsey McWilliams

You would hardly expect to find a mad scientist's lair in a modern redwood building with tinted plate glass windows, nestled in a redwood grove on a hill with a beautiful view of Humboldt Bay.

It is no surprise to find Dr. Raymond M. Rice and his associates at the Redwood Science Laboratory are not the proverbial mad scientists.

This is not to say the scientists do not do things that may seem slightly mad to lay persons — like sifting 600 tons of dirt through a quarter-inch mesh screen to yield two tons of roots, or running root and soil specimens through the acetylene flame in an atomic-absorption spectrophotometer to determine their composition.

Separate from HSU

Although the laboratory fits in nicely with the rustic architecture and natural resource emphasis of HSU, it is not part of the school.

It is controlled by the Department of Agriculture through the U.S. Forest Service and is officially titled "The Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station."

Rice is a research hydrologist and project leader for the station.

Working with him are another hydrologist, two silviculturists, a geologist, a couple of students and a few unsung persons who keep the station going.

Research areas

Research is divided into three areas, said Rice in an interview Friday. Silviculture studies have been going on since 1958, beginning in Hurok, and then headquartered in Crescent City, until it became apparent that HSU would be a major natural resource school. The forest service then moved the station to Arcata.

Watershed management came into the station in 1970 and is heavily involved in current research. Anadromous fish research is the newest emphasis, having received funding only in the 1976-77 fiscal year. Rice said they do not have anyone heading the section but expect to soon.

Close to HSU

Being close to HSU is beneficial to all concerned, Rice feels. When a problem arises requiring expertise beyond the station, the university is just down the hill.

"If we have a problem in, say, organic chemistry, we can call on one of the university's chemists," Rice said.

Rice and Robert Ziemmer, the other hydrologist, are adjunct professors, lecturing to classes interested in hydrology and advising one or two students on independent study.

Short of funds

Like many research centers, the station is short of funds. HSU has become a source for qualified, inexpensive labor.

"We usually get pretty good people for a fairly cheap price, and they get professional experience in their line of work," Rice said. "So it's good for them and it's good for us."

Diane Chung, a senior forestry major, agrees.

"It's truly good to see some of my forestry going to practical use," she said with a big smile.

She is working only 10 hours a week now that she is back in school. Last summer when the station was doing a lot of field work and had more people, she worked full-time.

Roots

It is almost fair to say the researchers are involved in their work at a grass roots level but they are more interested in tree and brush roots.

"A large part of our work at the present time is aimed at the

influence of tree roots on slope stability in respect to landslides," Rice said.

The problem, as Rice explained it, is that a forest's extensive root system provides stability to a slope and when a slope is logged, the roots decay and lose their holding power.

Japanese techniques

There has been relatively little research done on the problem, Rice said. There has been some in Japan where, he said, "they have at least as bad a problem as we have, if not worse."

One of the major projects has been determining the strength of the roots.

Rice said the Japanese have

designed a simple but somewhat crude method for determining root strength: they hook a block-and-tackle to a tree stump and measure the force it takes to pull the stump out of the ground.

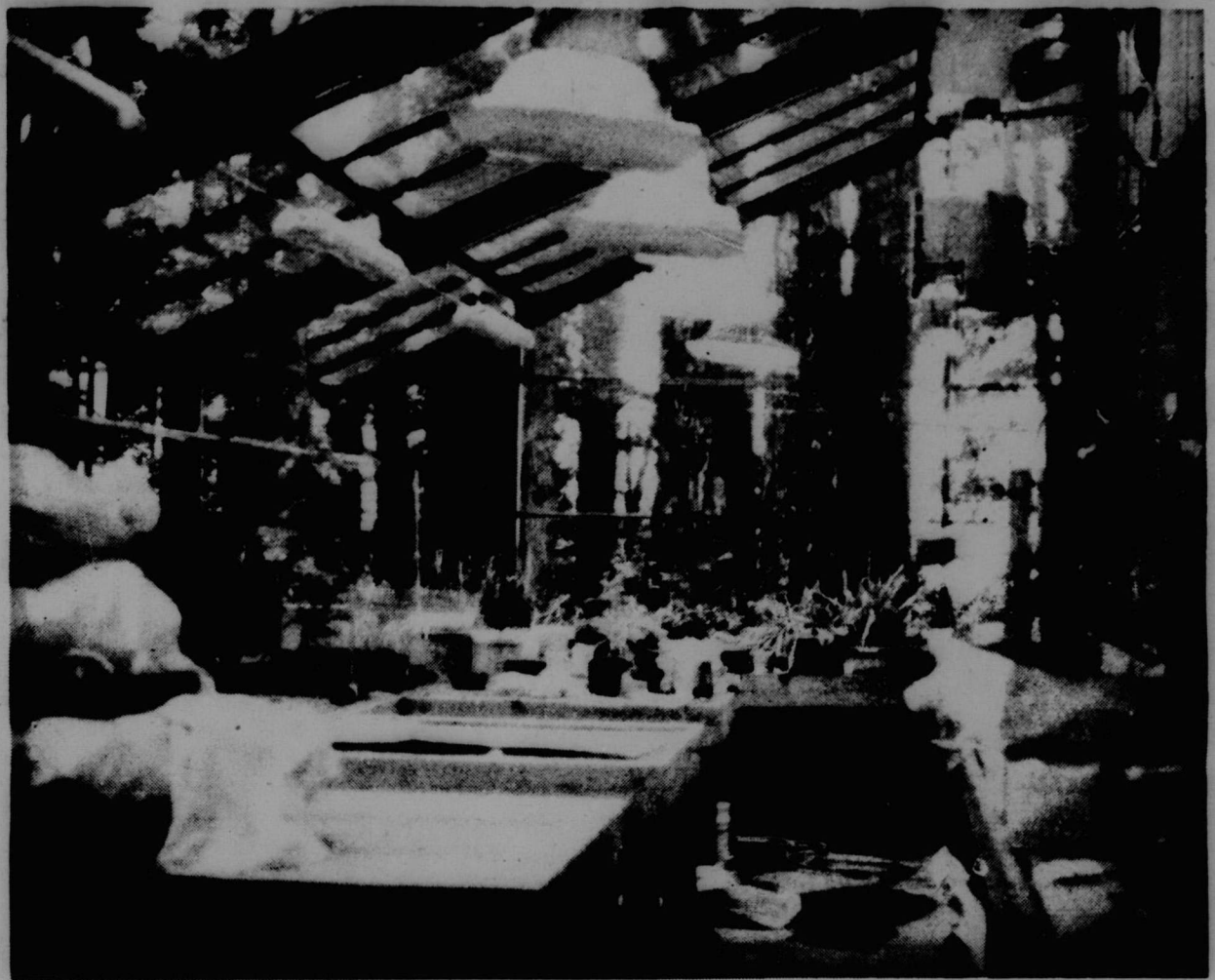
Tons of roots

The station researchers opted for a different approach. Last summer they had field teams dig up 600 tons of dirt which they hand sifted through a quarter-inch mesh screen. They wound up with two tons of roots.

"Another group," Rice said, "was going out and gathering particular specimens."

To determine the strength of the roots, researchers put specimens in a sophisticated guillotine

Redwood ci houses 'mach



The Redwood Lab, near Fern Lake, is separate from the school. It is controlled by the Department of Agriculture through the U.S. Forest Service and is technically called "The Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station". Studies there focus on silviculture, watershed management and anadromous fish research.

Science Lab happenings

designed by the researchers, which measures the force required to sever a given diameter root.

Root drying
In order to determine the composition of the roots, dried specimens were placed in the station's atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

One idea for drying roots for experiments failed, Rice said. They were using a microwave oven to dry the roots but found that by the time the outside of the root was dry the inside was charcoal.

Digging up 600 tons of dirt requires a large work force. Rice and Chung said there were a lot

more people working last summer.

Federal funds

Rice said the people were hired under the federally funded Emergency Employment Program, Title X, which was designed to put unemployed Humboldt County people to work.

The program has spent almost all of the funds allocated for it and now there is only a skeleton crew at the station.

"There's been some talk of a CCC-like program," Rice said. "If that comes to pass, then conceivably we might have another field crew next summer."

But even if the CCC-like program comes to pass, it is unlikely, Rice feels, that students will be able to benefit from it.

"If we get the CCC program . . . it will be a year 'round position and people will probably have certain economic criteria. But we'll have to see how the law is written," Rice said.

Chung said she got her job because her boyfriend worked there before her and she had an opportunity to become known by the station personnel.

She was hired under the EEO program for minorities and women.

Computer programming

"Most of what you do is look at data, think about it and pour it through the computer and look at what comes out," Rice said. "That's what primarily goes on here."

"I'm doing lab work and some computer programming," Chung said.

The lab work consists of testing soil samples for composition and particle size, but, Chung said, most of that is completed. What remains is analyzing data with computers.

Rice thinks there is a good chance to see the results of their

research implemented fairly quickly.

Sites inland

The principle research sites are inland from Arcata, scattered from near Ruth Reservoir up to Somes Bar. The sites are on forest service land where landslides have been a severe problem.

Rice said there were a couple of advantages to working on forest service land. One, the landslide problem was easier to study on a mathematical basis and the forest service expressed interest in having help with it. And, two, the results of the research had a better chance to be quickly implemented on forest service land.

Landslide probabilities

"Already, a fellow who was part of our project has completed his Ph.D. dissertation . . . and he developed some equations that can estimate the probability of getting a landslide if you harvest a particular area," Rice added.

He also said there is generally a time lag before the results of research are felt in the outside world.

"I've heard it said that it gets applied when the students who learned about it in schools get

into management positions. Something like 15 years or so, usually," Rice said.

Forest ecology

Chung is concerned with the problems of forest ecology and, although she enjoys her work, wants to go east for graduate studies.

Rice is also concerned with the problems of ecology and feels society should set the values.

"After all, we pay a price in sediment for corn, and beef, for steel, for aluminum, for everything else we take from the earth. There's no reason why we shouldn't pay a price for timber," Rice said.

Price to pay

That price, Rice said, is for society to determine.

Does society want clean water and expensive timber or cheap timber at the expense of some water resources, Rice asked. Or is there a choice somewhere in-between?

Whatever price society decides on, and there is considerable pressure from vested interests for decisions, Rice and his associates at the Redwood Science Laboratory are here to provide the answers to keep the costs within the budget.

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Photo by Roy Giampoli

TALKING CANINE—Kola, the "talking" dog, is the pet of Robert L. Beers, the owner of Pampered Pets in Arcata. Kola was taught to "talk" when Beers was disabled with multiple sclerosis. Beers was once offered \$10,000 by a dog food company to use Kola in a commercial but Kola "clammed up" when he was near the microphone.

Chattering canine talks back

by Jamie Anne Solo

Kola looks at the dog cookie in his owner's hand.

It's time for his trick.

The dog wags his tail, opens his mouth and says "Hello, Ralph!"

Robert L. Beers and his son Robert (Scooter) recently discussed their family "talking dog."

"There is no limit to his vocabulary," Beers said.

"It takes about six months to teach Kola something," Scooter added. Beers said that Kola's standard phrases include "I love you," "I want some," "Hello, Ralph," and "Amen."

Beers and his wife, Jean, own the "Pampered Pets" store, 739 10th St., Arcata.

Kola 'friendly'

Kola is very friendly with the customers in the pet store, Scooter said. "Kola is friendly with everything," he added. "He has never bitten or snapped at anybody."

During the interview, Kola

watched the customers in the store with Ralph, the Beers' white poodle.

Beers said his family realized Kola had the ability to talk when the Samoya was a pup. He said his son Tim was wrestling with Kola in the living room. Tim had a tug toy. Kola was trying to talk him out of it (by uttering) a guttural sound.

Beers said his family trained Kola through "positive reinforcement." "We'd make a sound and if Kola would make the same sound, we'd give him a cookie."

Kola talks by making distinguishable sounds in a low, throaty voice.

Repeats phrases

Although Kola talks when his owners speak a phrase and ask him to repeat it, he "sometimes talks on his own," Scooter said.

Kola stands about two feet high. He has long, white fur and almond-shaped, brown eyes.

Beers said Kola "is the only dog in the United States to have a

savings account in a federal credit union." Kola's first savings account was in a bank, although it was later transferred to a credit union.

Kola was given an account after Beers casually brought the dog to the bank with him. "A lady in the bank was very upset because I had brought an animal (into the building)," he said. "The assistant manager kiddingly told her, 'That's OK, lady, the dog has an account here.'"

Real bank account

Beers smiled and said that he decided to give Kola a real bank account "so the assistant manager couldn't be called a liar."

Instead of a signature card at the credit union, Kola has a nose and paw-print card, Scooter said.

Beers said he "saves Kola's stud fees" and puts them in the account. A stud fee is an amount of money collected when a male dog is used for breeding purposes.

Academic Senate

New budget angers faculty

by Harold Stanford

The Academic Senate in its Jan. 13 meeting voted to send a proposed resolution calling for mandatory student consultation in HSU personnel-advancements proceedings back to committee for revamping.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Modification of Personnel Policy submitted the resolution in an attempt to provide a system whereby HSU could meet new California State University and Colleges (CSUC) requirements.

CSUC calls for student consultation in all faculty advancements.

Proposed resolution

The proposed resolution called for selected student consultants to:

- review all student evaluations of the faculty member
- represent a consensus of opinion of students in the faculty member's major
- report the basis for any input he provides that is not based on student evaluations in the faculty member's file.

The biology department has issued an opinion saying it opposes student consultation because now non-tenured faculty cannot give views to faculty advancement proceedings. The

biology department feels non-tenured faculty should have a voice in advancement proceedings before students do.

Invitation to 'kooks'

John F. Pauley, theater instructor, said he was opposed to publicized student input sessions because they are invitations to every kook in the department to come in and gripe.

Richard Meyer, a member of the ad hoc committee, said regardless of personal philosophy, HSU must now meet the CSUC requirement for student input.

The senate voted to send the resolution back to the ad hoc committee for revision.

In other action, the senate heard HSU President Alistair McCrone tell that the governor's budget now calls for a 2.2 per cent salary raise for faculty. The CSUC Board of Trustees recommended a 8.5 percent raise to meet rising costs of inflation.



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Marina replaces marsh

(Continued from front page)

"The intent of the agreement is to ensure the preservation of the undeveloped part of the island, but that doesn't preclude it being used for educational purposes," he said.

As stated in the present working draft of the management plan for the natural habitat, the university will be able to "conduct scientific, educational and research studies, including field trips" on the island.

But Rick Rayburn, a staff member who represented the coastal commission in the negotiations, opposed including HSU on the management committee.

Pressure from Sacramento

Rayburn said the commission was worried that "the harbor district might want to expand the marina some day, and under pressure from Sacramento, the university might go along."

"The agreement is good only as long as the contracting parties want it to exist," Rayburn said.

Rayburn said that ideally, the coastal commission would have liked to have seen the land turned over to Wildlife Conservancy or some other private group that exists only to preserve land in a natural state.

Unanimous consent

"The next best thing is to tie it up in as strong an agreement as possible, and I think we've done that with the unanimous consent provision," Rayburn said.

"And the present agreement does leave room for some flexibility, which is a good thing," he added.

The California State Department of Fish and Game will be responsible for the actual management of the habitat, which will chiefly involve controlling access and monitoring legitimate traffic in the preserved area.

Monitoring impact

The plan also provides that the university be responsible for monitoring the environmental impact of the marina project and supplying the informational needs of the management committee.

The extent to which the university is required to monitor the island is not spelled out in the plan because, according to Ridenhour, "the district didn't want to saddle the university with a large financial burden."

HSU will probably do a baseline study of the island to get the raw data for the monitoring, possibly sometime this year, according to Dr. Donald Hedrick, who, as dean of the School of Natural Resources, will represent the university on the management committee.

Still up in the air, though, is the question of who will pay for the baseline study.

Hedrick said they hope to get some money, perhaps from the Department of Fish and Game, to pay a graduate student to do it during the summer.

Tight budget

But Rayburn voiced doubts about the ability of Fish and Game, which is facing an extremely tight budget, to come up with the money, and said the harbor district will probably have to foot the bill.

Hearings held

The harbor district commissioners originally voted to go ahead with the Woodley Island marina project in May of 1975. After more than a year spent in planning, holding public hearings and gaining the necessary permits, the proposal came up before the North Coast Regional Coastal Commission.

The regional commission approved the permit application in June 1976 but the Sierra Club appealed the decision to the statewide commission and the appeal was upheld.

The harbor district revised their plan, significantly reducing the scale of the project, and the regional coastal commission unanimously approved the application once again Dec. 8 last year.

Two conditions

When the project came up before the coastal commission in December the commission's staff recommended that the permit be approved on two conditions. The first condition required that the management committee be designated and a

plan drafted for the wildlife habitat.

The second condition of the commission's approval was that the district buy 15-20 acres somewhere else on the bay and return it to a salt-marsh state to replace the acreage lost in the development of the marina.

The district has yet to obtain an option on the land for the off-site mitigation and no site has been selected.

Two more permits are needed for the marina project and the island itself has not yet been bought.

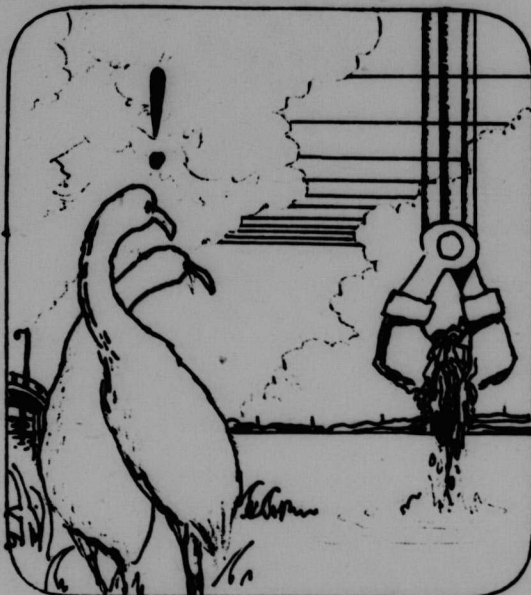
The cost of the land is expected to be somewhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

"The price always seems to have a way of going up when you get right down to buying it," Ridenhour said.

Two permits needed

The two permits still needed are from the Coast Guard for the off-ramp from the Samoa Bridge, and from the Army Corps of Engineers for the dredging of the channel.

No problems are foreseen in getting either permit, "just a tremendous amount of paperwork," Ridenhour said.



However, he pointed out, a total of 37 agencies and governmental entities will have jurisdiction over some aspects of the project before work begins, "which gives some idea of the magnitude of the bureaucratic tangle involved."

Matching funds grant

The \$1,000,000 loan recently obtained from the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development is the first of over \$3 million the district will borrow from the state. The remainder of the project's cost will be covered with a matching-funds grant from the federal Economic Development Administration.

The loan will be paid off over a 30-year period. According to Ridenhour, there will be a three-year grace period before the loan payments will begin, and another five to six years before the income from the marina will make the project self-supporting.

Assuming no major problems arise, construction of the bridge off-ramp could begin in July, he said, with the rest of the project being started later this year and the final completion date estimated for late 1979.

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Public Safety Commission; NH 120; 3 p.m.
Nature Film: "The Vanishing Prairie"; Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m.; 50 cents
Gymnastics work-out; West Gym; 8-10 p.m.; 25 cents
Workshop: "Writing a Fantastic Resume"; NHE 119; 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27
Counseling; NH 118; 8:30 a.m.
Academic Senate; Meeting; NH 106; 3:30 p.m.
SLC meeting; NH 106; 7 p.m.
Recreation: "Uncle Euells Backyard"; Leisure Activities; (6 meetings) NH 118; 7 p.m.; \$7.50

Friday, Jan. 28
Cinema YES; Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" and Buster Keaton in "The General"; Founders Hall Auditorium; 8 p.m.; \$1, kids and senior citizens free

Two one-act plays; "Chamber Music" and "No Why"; Studio Theater; limited seating; 8:30 p.m.; free tickets at box office

Saturday, Jan. 29
Child Abuse Workshop; CR; Lakeview Rooms; 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; free
Music of India Workshop; CR; Rm. 227; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; free
Registered Dental Assistants Seminar; CR; Rm. 337; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; free
Women's Basketball; HSU vs. Santa Clara University; East Gym; 11 a.m.
Movie: "Olympia" by Leni Riefenstahl; Founders Hall Auditorium; 8 p.m. \$1, kids and senior citizens free
Chamber Music Program; Music Complex Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30
Family Film Series; "Alice in Wonderland"; Arcata Community Center, 14th & D Streets; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Adults \$1, kids 50 cents

Monday, Jan. 31
Student Recital; Music Complex Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
Northcoast Flyfishers' meeting; Natural Resources Bldg.; 101; 7:30 p.m.

Swingin' dancers square off

by John Cressy

The do-sa-do's and don't's of square dancing is a topic with differing viewpoints in square dance circles on campus.

The differing viewpoints lie in how square dancing should be performed. In one corner stands HSU physical education professor and square dance instructor Francis "Franny" Givins.

In the other corner stand some members of the Lumberjack 'n' Jills, the campus square dance club.

Givins represents the conservative approach to the dance, while the Jack 'n' Jills represent the liberal or "rowdy" approach.

Givins has been teaching square dancing at HSU for 12 years. He started teaching it "because the school needed a square dance teacher. When I started, I knew only six moves."

He teaches students the basic moves and emphasizes correct style.

His classes are filled with the smiling faces of students having fun. The mood, although usually festive, seems very calm when compared with the mood of a Jack 'n' Jill dance, where there

is, according to club member Hans Wiebe, "more hell raising and more good times."

Judgement day

There is so much hooting and hollering that an innocent passerby of the Bayside Grange Hall on Thursday night might think judgment day had come. The kicking and stomping coming from the hall causes a shake that probably registers on the seismograph in Berkeley.

Wiebe, a natural resources graduate student and four-year Jack 'n' Jill member, is outspoken in his feelings on the subject. "When Givins makes you dance by the book, I feel inhibited and stifled," he said.

"As long as you don't screw other people up, it's okay," Wiebe said. He also admitted, "If you blow the square, that's going too far. But you don't learn if you don't experiment."

Wiebe said other club members share his feelings. He also criticized Givins' unwillingness to adopt variations to basic moves. For example, he said the club does a Hungarian swing in the place of the usual do-sa-do.

"Square dancing loses its attractiveness if it is stagnate. It's fun, but after a while, there's no challenge. What's the use in repeating the same things? You add spice by doing things differently," Wiebe said.

Givins frowns on such improvisations. "They put in too much stuff and that gets them into trouble," he said.

By "trouble" Givins means such moves by one may disrupt the rhythm of the others in the square, leading to general chaos. Wiebe defended himself by saying he improvises only when the others in the square are up to it.

Givins said he didn't object to how the Jack 'n' Jills danced, as long as they didn't practice it in his class with non-club members. He maintained, "You can have fun dancing my style. I teach adult classes too and they have a ball."

A dancer reaching a happy medium on the topic is Deborah Urton, senior geography major.

Urton, a two-year Jack 'n' Jill member, started square dancing in Givins' beginning class, as did many of the club members. "I like both ways of dancing," she said simply.

"It's fun to get rowdy, but it's not the traditional way to square dance. You can have fun without hollering and stomping," Urton said. "I take Franny the way he is."

Givins shrugged off Wiebe and other rebellious Jack 'n' Jills and pointed out that at least five club members in his intermediate class are not even enrolled in the class.

Dance breaks

He said they come to dance when they have a break in their class schedule because they love it, no matter how it's danced.

"They may complain, but they all seem to come back," Givins said.

Although he may be outnumbered, Givins isn't about to give in and join the critics. He said he will continue to teach square dancing the same way he always has.

And the Lumberjack 'n' Jills will continue to dance it their way.

And so, for now, nothing will change.

Series scheduled

Tickets for HSU's Arts and Lectures series are now available. The first in a series of four performances is the New Shakespeare Company's production of "As You Like It," to be held Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Series tickets are available for \$14 general admission, and \$9 for student admission. Individual tickets will be sold for \$4 general, \$3 student admission and are available at 112 Nelson Hall East.

The second show will feature the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre and will be performed April 9 at 8:30.

Also in April is Toad the Mime, scheduled for April 24 at 8:30 p.m.

The series closes with Alan Marks, a gifted pianist who will perform Sunday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m.

New pot law curbs arrests

(Continued from front page)

a misdemeanor, the university police have not treated this peccadillo differently than they have in the past, according to C. A. Vanderklis, chief of the department of public safety police at HSU.

"The philosophy of the department has not changed," he said in reference to the new marijuana laws.

He acknowledged that last year there weren't a lot of arrests on campus for marijuana possession, but he said that doesn't mean "we don't keep our eyes open to it; we just don't have much contact with it."

"Yet we do realize that it is being used," he said.

Cursory examinations

As far as the campus dormitories are concerned, he said the university police make only "cursory examinations" of those areas where students gravitate.

He said the university police are aware of the students' rights to privacy and they try not to make a practice of these examinations.

One effect the liberalized marijuana laws has had on the university police has been a release of some of the man power, Vanderklis said.

Now instead of the arresting officers spending their time booking a person for possession and filling out the reports, all they need is to issue a citation and confiscate the evidence.

"The citation is much like a traffic citation," he said. The person just signs a promise to make a court appearance and that's it. "It saves time."

94 cited

In 1976, 94 persons were cited for possession of marijuana in this town, Delie Rogers of the Arcata Municipal Court said.

She said the maximum fine that can be imposed by this local court is \$125.

Of the total number of citations issued, she said 16 cases were later recommended for dismissal after those persons had served a 6-month probationary period. In the remaining cases, persons either have their cases still pending or were fined.

When James Gibson, Arcata Chief of Police, was asked whether he had noticed any trend in the number of adults arrested in the community for possession, he said he was not able to say yet.

His department, he said, had not yet compiled all the 1976 data that would allow him to answer that question.

On the HSU campus, Sergeant Dennis Sousa of the university police said that "since the first of 1977, we have had no cases related to narcotics."

Referred to dean

Two juveniles and one adult were arrested during 1976 for narcotics, and all were referred to the dean of students.

Vanderklis said he believes college students at this campus are not inclined toward the more serious drugs such as heroin. He based this belief on the type of individuals who are attracted to this institution.

When asked if there had ever been any reported case of heroin use on this campus, Vanderklis said "no."

Low enrollment figures cited; no tenured lay-offs imminent

(Continued from front page)

Robinson said.

Normally a replacement is hired by the department granting leave while that department's member is on leave. However, in the case of the three departments losing enrollment, nobody is hired, and the money for the vacant positions is sent back to the vice president for academic affairs.

Positions transferred

Also, Robinson said, some of the positions are transferred along with the personnel. An example of this would be a person capable of teaching statistics. If another school needed a statistics instructor, the position and the

instructor would be transferred.

"This merely postpones the problem; people will be back from leave. We are in a holding pattern," Robinson said.

Recent problem

The problem started at Humboldt State University about two years ago, he said, but other places, such as Hayward State University, began to experience the problem four-and-one-half years ago.

"Hayward went from an enrollment of 11,000 to an enrollment of 8,000 and did not have to fire a single tenured professor," he said.

Decisions are being made

every day, and these decisions depend on the enrollment for the next quarter.

Robinson said, "We have had talks, written letters and gone to meetings with institutions experiencing similar problems."

The problem can be identified fairly easily. The difficult part is determining how it affects the people involved.

Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said during an interview there is no danger in the immediate future of laying off tenured instructors.

Successful recruiting

"How long this can be avoided depends in part on how successful our efforts are in recruiting new majors in these departments," he said.

A second factor, Dobkin said, is the policy the Academic Senate will form on lay-offs. No policy exists at present.

"Our policy has been to encourage people who are not far from retirement to go on early retirement, or to teach part-time," he said.

"Near retirement"

"Near retirement" means five years, and those who teach part-time are paid for part-time teaching, but they receive full-time credit for retirement.

There are many students in high schools and junior colleges who do not even know HSU exists, Dobkin said.

"We are expanding the School Relations Program in junior colleges and high schools. The trend in the future is a question of what Humboldt can do to attract new students," he said.

The School Relations Program is designed to interest students in high school and junior colleges in HSU.

If the present trend continues, the behavioral sciences will suffer. However, student behavior is unpredictable, Dobkin said.

New co-op boasts low-cost concerts by local musicians

Concerts that are low in price and not affiliated with the school may soon be available locally.

A recently formed organization, called the Performing Artists Booster Club, has arranged a bluegrass concert to be scheduled for Feb. 8 starring Bill Monroe.

According to Zachary Strong, secretary-treasurer for the club, this concert is a cooperative arrangement between the club, the International Peasant, a restaurant in Arcata, and the Arcata Theatre.

"We're trying to promote opportunities for local musicians and performing artists to gain professional experience on stage with headliner acts," Strong said.

"We'd like to have a concert every month or every other month," he said.

Strong said the International Peasant and the Arcata Theatre are helping finance the first concert with Monroe. Profits from this concert will finance the next one.

"We will not make much of a

profit and it will not come back to us," Strong said. "It will be spent mostly on expenses such as posters and things to run off."

Although the first concert features a bluegrass artist, Strong said the club plans on other types of music.

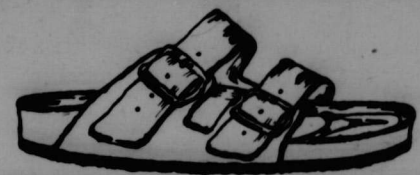
"We'll just see what happens. The first one's like an experiment and we can work from that," he said.

Bill Monroe, sometimes called the "Father of New Bluegrass," is scheduled to give two performances Feb. 8. The first performance will start at 7:30 p.m. and the second is slated for 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$4 and are available beginning today from the Arcata Theatre, International Peasant, Wildwood Music and the campus gameroom.

According to Strong, this will be one of Monroe's first performances in California.

Also playing with Monroe will be Kenny Baker, a fiddler who travels with Monroe, Fiddle Hill, Stan Mott and Kelly Sanger.



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CLOSED MONDAYS

Ruggers not just rowdy

by Jack Adams

When the HSU Rugby Football Club was formed in 1973, player-coach Tom Miles probably was "more experienced than the rest of them combined."

According to Miles the team was comprised of "a bunch of guys who for the most part had never seen the game before."

Miles, who had gone to high school at St. Bernard's in Eureka, had played the game at St. Mary's College. When he returned to this area he assumed the role of coach for the club.

The club played its first game against a club from Santa Rosa and Miles said "the first half looked like mayhem but the second half almost looked like rugby."

Situation improved

Today, with approximately 35 members on the club, the situation has improved. The club can field two teams and Miles said that is an important step because "new people don't have to come out and play on the first team right away." They can play a "lower key" game and gain experience.

This year the club hopes to play in the San Francisco Tournament in April that Miles said "will be real good exposure for our players."

Miles said the game "appears a lot rougher than it actually is." The object of the game is "not to go banging into people" but to avoid them.

"If you have the ball you simply want to get a man to commit himself one way or another and then if he's going to come at you, you pass it out, if he's going to someone else you keep it to yourself," he said.

Game procedure

The game is played on a field

110 x 75 yards with 15 players to a side. After a kickoff, which begins each half or restarts the game after a score, the action is continuous. Any player may run with the ball, kick it or pass it (but not forward) to another player.

A "try" or downing the ball in the opponent's end zone, is worth four points, the kicking conversion that follows is worth two. Penalty kicks and dropkicks are

worth three each.

Miles said that in comparison to football "the injury rate is much, much lower. Injuries are of a much less serious nature."

Miles pointed out the distinction between Rugby Union Football, which his team plays, and a professional version of the game which is occasionally shown on television in this country. The professional game is more "wide open" and bears

stronger similarities to American football.

According to Miles its "point seems to be to put the other team's better players out of the game."

The HSU Rugby Football Club is an official campus club that is supported through player dues and fund-raising events. The club is open to anyone who wishes to join and about half of its present members are not HSU students.



Photo by H. A. Lindsay

GRAB IT—Members of HSU's Rugby Football Club scramble for the ball in one of last year's games. This year's team is larger and more experienced but most of the players have little experience compared to their European counterparts. In Europe the game is a major sport.

Sports Shorts

Basketball

The Lumberjack's leading rebounder pulled down a crucial missed free throw and put in a hook shot to give the 'Jacks a 55-54 victory over Cal State Stanislaus last Saturday.

Jeff Sutton, whose strength, hands and ability to get good position under the boards make him virtually unstoppable, also scored 14 points in the game.

"Both teams played super hard," said Coach Jim Cosentino, "because we needed the win and they had just beaten Chico, so they were really jacked up."

The victory gives the 'Jacks a 2-2 conference record leaving them tied with three other teams for second place in the FWC. Sacramento State leads the pack with a 4-1 record.

This weekend the team travels to San Jose State for a game that Cosentino isn't even worried about, since it won't affect the FWC standings.

"We're just going to go down, play the game and come home. This week we're practicing for San Francisco and Hayward," he said.

Those two games, the first home games for the team in six weeks, will give the 'Jacks an advantage, "but just because we're at home doesn't mean we'll win."

Wrestling

Four matches in two days and a tournament the next day face the wrestling team starting tomorrow, but Coach Frank Cheek's men have had an entire week to prepare.

Coming off an exhausting four day road trip, the 'Jacks had two

days of rest before taking on Oregon College of Education. The lack of rest didn't phase the 'Jacks as much as their victory over Portland State phased Oregon. They defeated Oregon 29-8.

"They were all shook up because of our win. I knew they'd fall," said Cheek. "Our win over Portland ranks real big in the wrestling world because they have beaten UCLA, UC Berkeley and the University of Oregon."

Cheek says the weekend will be tough, but he's optimistic.

"You believe in your kids. Any coach is optimistic," he said.

And that optimism is probably a reflection of his record at HSU, which is 120-13.

Women's Basketball

A lack of concentration caused the women hoopsters to split their games last weekend.

Against Sonoma, a 48-38 loss, the team played "very poorly," according to Coach Diann Laing.

"I was disappointed in their performance. Sonoma played a good game. We just didn't get the job done. I've never seen them play the game as bad as they did," she said.

The next day against Santa Clara the girls were "mad as crackers at themselves," but they started out slowly and only pulled ahead near the end of the game to win 57-39.

Laing attributes the team's play to mid-season blues and she's going to try to improve her players' concentration.

"I've got to get every player to be in the game and perform the things they can do. They know they're better than what they

showed," she said.

Santa Clara will be at HSU this Saturday for an 11 a.m. game in the West Gym.

Volleyball

The Santa Barbara Tournament proved that the HSU volleyball team is not one of the powerhouses of California, but it proved to be a good experience for the team.

"We didn't play very well," said player-coach Bob Howard. The team came away with a 3-5 record that included games against UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach City College, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Riverside and Chico State.

A lack of height hurt HSU, since the other teams average 6 foot 4 inches per player and HSU averages only 6 foot 1 inch, if that. Howard intends to work on smoothing out individual play and fundamentals to increase consistency.

The next action for the team is this weekend against Santa Clara and Stanford, who was first in the conference last year.

Cross Country

Over 300 people are expected to run in the 12th Annual Trinidad Beach Run (or Clam Beach Race) Saturday, Jan. 29. The eight and one-half mile race starts at 3 p.m. near Colonial Inn in Trinidad. It ends on the sand at Strawberry Creek.

Entries will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. race day at Trinidad Elementary School. People may enter before then at the Jogg'n Shoppe, or by contacting race director George Crandell in Wildlife 117 or by phone, at 822-4004.

Setters dig power volleyball

by John Flinn

It's called "power volleyball" and it bears little resemblance to the game played at Sunday afternoon picnics.

The HSU men's volleyball team takes the game very seriously. During the course of their warm-up, the players literally throw themselves on the floor. This a player explained later, helps them retrieve difficult shots.

The spectators gasp after particularly vicious hits. There are quite a few.

These skills and others were used repeatedly in the team's first home match against the alumni.

Although it is not recognized as a "major sport" by the school, volleyball, when played at this level, is an exciting game requiring the strength, stamina and agility of football or basket-

"Volleyball's still pretty much a Southern California sport," Howard said.

The NCAA championship is regularly won by UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, Pepperdine or one of the other schools from that area. Last weekend the HSU team went down there to play in a tournament against those powerhouses.

Tournament transportation
Howard was asked if the team was flying down for the tournament.

"Well, not exactly," he said. "We drive our own cars, pay for our own gas and sack out on the floor at the other team's houses."

The volleyball team does not receive any funds from the school. It pays its expenses by charging 25 cents admission at their games and at Sunday co-rec volleyball. It recently had some t-shirts printed, which it hopes to sell.

No bitterness

Howard didn't seem bitter about the lack of support from the school. He was more eager to talk about his teammates.

Howard runs things in practice but during the games the team is run by team setter Dan Collen.

Collen gives hand signals to the team before the ball is served.

"We have four set plays. Certain spikers like to have the ball set to them a certain way. Also, we try to confuse the blockers on the other side of the net. We have our setter call the plays, which is unusual, but it works for us."

Two-man vet

Collen is a veteran Southern California two-man beach volleyball player. According to Howard, he's the best two-man and doubles player at HSU.

Doubles is an extremely strenuous game. Few can play it well, but Collen seems to dominate the game when he plays. He controls the ball, sets effortlessly and is a hard-hitting spiker.

Strong netman

Six-foot-six Kevin Berquist is the man Howard counts on to dominate the net both offensively and defensively.

"Kevin spikes the short set (a quick play where the spiker actually jumps before the ball is set to him) better than anyone in the league," Howard said.

Berquist's defense is often impressive. In one game against the alumni, he blocked three spikes in a row.

Scott Tolzman, Todd Edwards and Dale Bertleson are primarily backcourt players and are the players responsible for diving saves. Howard emphasized that all three can spike well but they are better defensive players.

The team doesn't compete in the Far Western Conference. The FWC doesn't recognize volleyball as a sport, so the team plays in a league with Chico State, Davis, Berkeley, Stanford, Santa Clara University and San Francisco State.

The next home game is Feb. 12 against Chico.

Players' requirements

HSU's team is coached by Bob Howard, who is also one of the team's main spikers. Howard talked about the requirements for a good player.

"I guess one of the most important things is to be a good jumper," he said.

Howard, a graduate student working toward his M.A. in physical education, coached the San Luis Obispo volleyball team for four years. He helped coach the women's team at HSU this year.

California starters

Four of the six starters on the men's team are from Southern California. It's no coincidence.

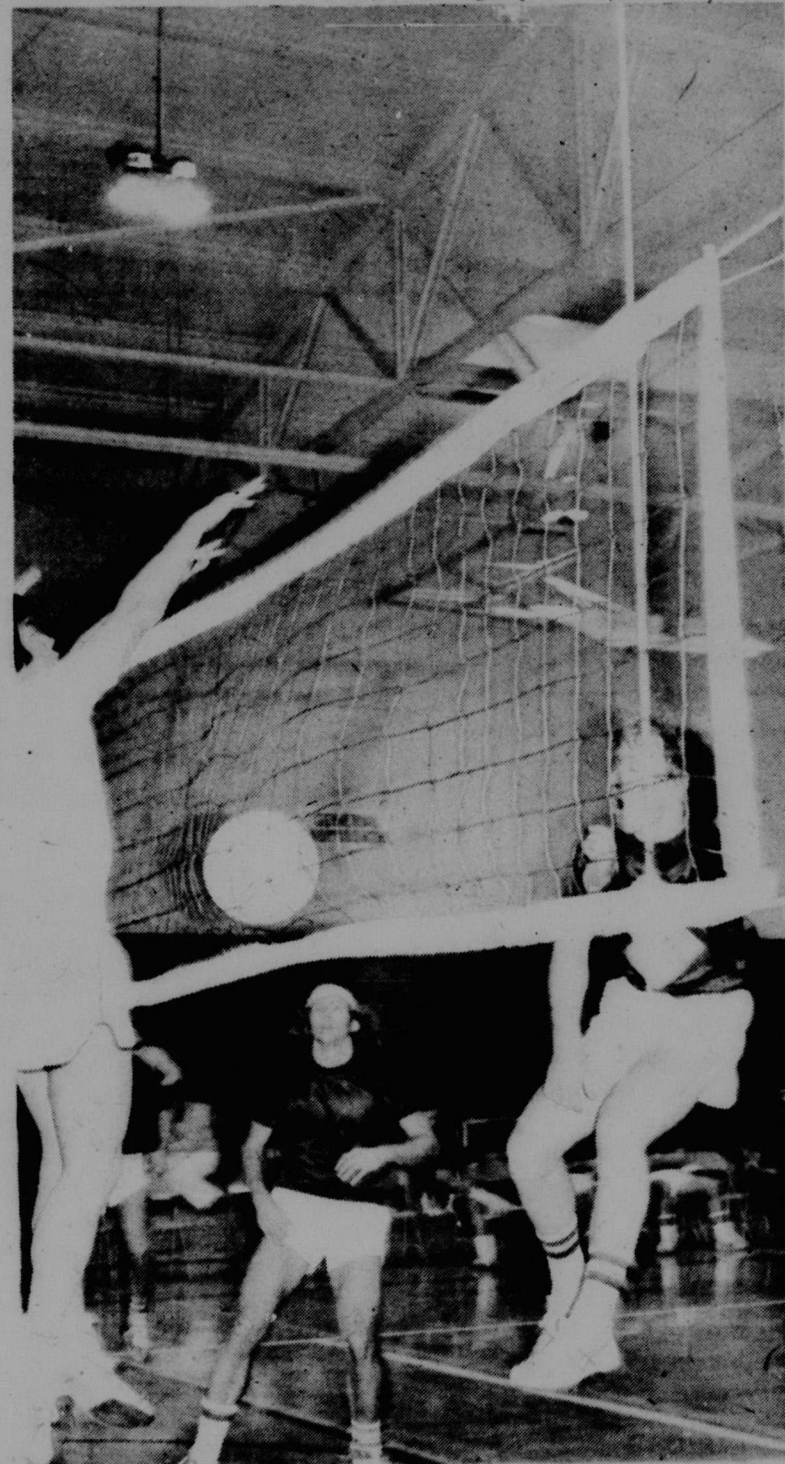


Photo by Rob Mandell

MISSED SPIKE—Dale Bertleson pounds a spike into the net during a game against the Alumni. Player-coach Bob Howard watches the shot as an Alumni player leaps to block it.

As players hit the ground, they arch their backs which somehow prevents them from scraping all the hair off their chests.

'Spike line'

After that masochistic ritual, the players form what is called a "spike line."

The first spiker in line throws the ball to the setter at the net and runs toward the net in long, powerful strides. The setter sends the ball up in a long, lazy arc. The spiker, after a strong leap, contacts the ball several feet above the eight foot net and hammers the ball down onto the other side of the court.

Drill procedure

As they run through the drill, it becomes apparent that everyone on the team can spike the ball.

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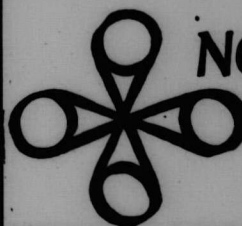
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Photo by Lori Senken

PRO-BIRTH PICKETERS—Anti-abortionists demonstrated for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion and mercy killing. The rally was held at the old Eureka Post Office on 5th and H Streets and featured about 10 speakers including

an HSU professor. It was held last Saturday on the fourth anniversary of the 1973 abortion decision by the Supreme Court.

Anti-abortionists push 'human life' amendment

by Jamie Solo

Anti-abortionists urged public support for a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing abortions at a rally Saturday in Eureka.

About 10 speakers, including HSU prof. Jacqueline R. Kasun, called for passage of a "human life" amendment.

This proposed constitutional amendment would basically outlaw the woman's right to have an abortion.

The exact wording of the amendment has not been decided on by various anti-abortion organizations. However, it would say that "the individual has a right to life from the time of

conception to the time of natural death," said Kasun, who is also the chairwoman of Humboldt Pro-Life.

"It would outlaw abortion, except when necessary to save the life of the mother," she added.

The chairwoman of United for Life, another anti-abortion organization, also spoke at the rally.

Patricia L. Roberts said she feels "the abortion issue is exploiting women and does more harm than good."

Roberts said she is a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka.

"I know what an abortion does

to the woman," she said. "I know what it does to the fetus."

A fetus is an unborn child from the time it is three-months-old after conception until the time of its birth.

"I think if you ever saw an abortion, you'd change your mind (about supporting them)," she said.

Roberts called abortion "cruel and unusual punishment" in an interview after the rally.

She said she is particularly against some medical techniques of abortions.

"I don't feel that enough women are getting counseling before and after the abortions," she added.

The rally was held at the old Post Office Building, Fifth and H Streets, Eureka.

It was held on the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court's controversial abortion ruling.

In its landmark 1973 decision, the Supreme Court said women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

It added that states could place some restrictions on abortions during the next six months to protect the health of the pregnant woman.

The anti-abortionists at the rally said they wanted to cancel the 1973 abortion ruling.

The speakers said the only way they can reach this goal is by passing an amendment outlawing abortions.

"Legislation is the only way," said Kasun.

Kasun said anti-abortionists are not forcing their moral beliefs on others. "All law is an infliction of moral code."

She said the argument used by pro-abortionists that there is an over-population explosion is untrue.

In an article she wrote for "United for Life News," she said the "rates of population growth are very low (in developed countries.)"

She also is against the argument that there will not be enough food for future generations.

"There is a very large, unused potential for world food production," she wrote in the article.

Kasun said the proposed constitutional amendment outlawing abortion would also outlaw euthanasia (mercy killing).

"That's the next thing we have to look out for," she said.

Authors lead 'experience' in dealing with love, life, death

by Donna Miller

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "On Death and Dying," is one of three speakers coming to Humboldt County to participate in an experience titled "Living, Loving, and Leaving."

The experience is a "coming together" of HSU, College of the Redwoods, and the local community to deal with "the concept of spiritual love and what living and dying has to do with it," David R. McMurray, director of counseling at HSU, said.

Dr. Rollo May, author of "Love and Will," and Dr. Leo F. Buscaglia, author of "Love," will join Kubler-Ross as speakers in the May event.

Interest expressed

McMurray, chairperson of the planning committee, said interest in the event has already been expressed. "People drop in daily to ask about this program and there's not even any publicity out yet," he said.

Richard (Dick) R. Hanson, assistant professor of sociology at HSU, said the theme is about loving "altruistically, spiritually, and unconditionally."

"Dying, death and life are not contradictory, but rather complimentary. Death is a growing opportunity. We don't stop

here—even when we die," he said.

Life compliments death

The idea that life and death are complimentary is one of the proposals May puts forth in his book "Love and Will." Having contracted tuberculosis while in his early thirties, May said "it was a valuable experience to face death, for in the experience I learned to face life."

Buscaglia, a psychologist at the University of Southern California, has taught a class he called "Love Class." Buscaglia created this class because "it was obvious" to him that love is at the core of all concerns: "life, living, sex, growth, responsibility, death, hope, the future."

Existence beyond death

Kubler-Ross is known for work with terminally-ill patients and is credited with changing hospital attitudes toward death and dying. She has recently stressed that there is a socio-spiritual existence beyond death.

Hanson, who will teach both Sociology of Love and Death and Dying next quarter, said the three speakers "provide us with models that are hope-filled."

"We want to take time to talk about the hope," Hanson said, because the theme "touches a very powerful need."

Confirmation indicated

Although it has not been confirmed that Buscaglia will appear, "all indications are that he will confirm," said Hanson.

Buscaglia will appear May 4 on the CR campus. May will appear in Eureka May 5 and Kubler-Ross will appear on the HSU campus May 6.

Each speaker will give a lecture. After the lecture various seminars will be held throughout the day.

McMurray said they've thought of a week-long event, but so far have only dealt specifically with three days.

Community encouraged

"We're just trying to establish the core and are encouraging the community to come forth," Hanson said.

There will be a pre-registration of some sort and it is possible that units will be offered.

McMurray said they "have yet to get all the money," but he is confident they will. Both HSU and CR are contributing money, and funds have been requested from various foundations.

Students, faculty and community members are asked to contact the counseling center at 826-3236 about "ideas and getting involved in some way."



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