

the Lumberjack

To sell or not to sell

by John Flinn

Many students look forward to the book buy-back at the end of the quarter as an opportunity to get a little return on their heavy textbook investment.

Most are disappointed.

Students rarely get what they feel is a fair price for their books. There are many reasons for this.

The book buy-back is operated by the bookstore and an outside company at the end of each quarter. The bookstore pays students 50 percent of the new price of any textbook it knows for sure will be used the next quarter. The outside company pays considerably less.

The bookstore rarely, if ever, buys as many books at the buy-back as it would like to.

Lots held on

One problem, according to Roy Goodberry, the bookstore manager, is that a lot of students like to hold on to their books. Natural resources and science majors usually hold on to their books, while liberal arts majors more often sell their books back.

Unfortunately, the number of titles on the bookstore's buy-back list is not large. Sometimes the classes are not being offered at all during the next quarter. Sometimes the classes are being offered and the books are needed, but the bookstore has not received notice.

Many faculty members are lazy about turning in their book requisitions for the next quarter. According to Goodberry, that is one of the greatest problems the bookstore faces.

In on time

"We'd be lucky to get 35-40 percent of the requests in on time," said Goodberry. "We've tried everything we can. We've had meetings with the faculty trying to explain our problems, but it didn't do any good," he said.

If the bookstore does not have the book requests at buy-back time, it can not buy the titles it needs for the next quarter.

Books the bookstore can not buy are bought by an independent company, the College Book Co. of Los Angeles. The company buys unneeded used

books from students at most California schools.

Unfortunately for the students, College Book Co. pays very little for their books.

For example, one student decided to keep his books after College Book Co. offered him \$1.50 for books that had cost him \$15.00. The books were in excellent condition. A brief survey of 20 students indicates that situation is not unusual.

The College Book Co. has been doing business with HSU "for many years," according to Goodberry, who selects which outside company participates in the buy-back.

"They're a good, honest company, not a fly-by-night operation," said Goodberry. "Everyone offers the same prices, anyway," he said.

Goodberry admitted that he has not dealt with any other company while at HSU.

Many skeptical

Many students profess skepticism that the book buy-back is an honest operation. In particular, several students questioned the buyer's ability to remember the right price for the hundreds of books he buys, as well as remembering which ones HSU needs.

According to Goodberry, though, it is all on the up and up. "The guy who comes in here to buy — he's been coming here for several years now — is really sharp. His first day is a struggle, but after that, he's able to remember the titles and prices," said Goodberry.

He added that the buyer studies the list of books HSU needs ahead of time.

'Prices fair'

Goodberry mentioned another problem the bookstore runs into. "You know what really makes me mad? A lot of times we won't have the book lists at buy-back time, and the guy from College Books buys the books from the students at really low prices.

"Then when the lists come in, it turns out we need some of the books and end up having to buy the same books back from College Books at higher prices. It hurts us and it hurts the students."

There are ways to improve the situation,

(Continued on page 12)



Photo by Lori Sonken

CAMPUS DIGGING — The digging that extends from the front of the operation yard up to Redwood Hall is being done to bring the campus up to date with the present voltage system. The digging is scheduled to be finished by August.

Campus digging may end as rewiring nears finish

by Kevin Jenney

If everything goes as planned, all may be quiet on the construction front for next fall quarter.

Dorsey Longmire, campus facility designer, said he expects all the present digging on campus to be done by this August. The digging is part of a project to rewire the campus with electrical cables to bring it up to date with the utility master plan of 1970.

The main reason for this rewiring is to bring the campus up to date with the present voltage system. The campus gets its electrical voltage from Pacific Gas and Electric in Arcata, and runs it through a transformer in the gymnasium.

The transformer reduces the voltage from a 12,000 KV system to a 4,800 KV system. Longmire said about \$10,000 is lost in electrical energy every year because of this.

Present wiring

The present wiring project extends from in front of the corporation yard, past the library to Redwood Hall.

The 200 feet of this electrical system was laid down directly in front of the library this fall before the concrete walkways were poured.

Because of funding restraints imposed by the State Board of Finance, the rest of the wiring in front of the library was not completed.

Longmire said because of this it will cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 more than it would have if the ducts for the wires had been

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Phil Jacobson

CAMPUS COMES ALIVE — Dancers fill the UC Quad Friday as Airhead plays reggae music in the sunshine. A sit-in and protestors picketing help create a mood reminiscent of the 1960's.

1977 SPRING QUARTER

Final Examination Schedule

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

by Marcia Vanderlip

If you took a teenage republican turned radical leftist, an anarchist, a Christian Mysticist, a romanticist and a feminist — "as much as a man can try to be" — you would have the political-philosophical "contradiction," Dan Faulk, AS President, describes himself.

Spewing dialogue from the corner divan in Jambalaya, he slouched, drinking his blackberry liquor and cream.

"I don't go out to bars much because I don't drink much and I'm a public figure. Besides, when it comes to alcohol, I'm a lightweight," Faulk said.

His social life is also somewhat restricted by his \$99-a-month AS salary as well as a 22 unit academic load. Faulk commutes back and forth from a green trailer near the Eureka Airport and when he runs out of gas he hitchhikes.

His favorite vehicle, a motorcycle, was demolished after an accident last quarter. He said the accident didn't bother him so much because, "I love sympathy."

High speeds

"I love to ride motorcycles at high speeds on the road for the sheer joy and economy of it." One of Faulk's teachers called him "a loose nut on handlebars."

Another of Faulk's joys is teaching "little kids how to swim — especially rowdy little 5-year old girls."

When Faulk graduates this quarter he'll go south for the summer to be a swim instructor at La Mesa pool in San Diego County.

Last summer Faulk tried, unsuccessfully, to unionize the swim instructors at the same pool. This summer he plans to

try again, he said.

There is no distinct line between Faulk's political and personal lives.

Politics has been his forte for most of his life and until Faulk, 22, was in his late teens he admitted he identified with the Republican Party.

"When I was in junior high I was way more conservative than my parents," he said.

Republican parents

Faulk's father was at one time President of the North Park Republican Association in Southern California and his mother is Republican too.

Faith in the right wing of the Republican Party proved strong when Faulk, as a fourth grader, won a pro-Goldwater debate arguing the United States should not sell wheat to communists.

By the time Faulk was a high school freshman he was president of his class, a Republican, a "jock on the wrestling team," and he supported the police.

Then one day he showed up at a Nixon rally with bells on but the wrong kind of shirt.

"I was thrown out by the police because I didn't have the right shirt on. So experience and what I'd been told came into conflict," he said.

Faulk's attitudes changed and he ran for high school president on a leftist platform.

Faulk won the election.

Dan Faulk's politics: a personal profile

It may sound familiar to some that while president of the Helix High student body he carried on a lengthy debate with the editor of the school newspaper because, Faulk asserted, "The advisor was censoring what he didn't want in the student paper."

For the past 6 out of 8 years Faulk has been in politics and says he does not compromise his views because, "The ends justify the means."

If student government had tried to compromise with the administration at HSU there would be no Tenant's Union or funding for the Rape Crisis Team or The Women's Shelter Home, he said.

The institutions are what Faulk said he is against, not the people in those institutions.

"When I saw McCrone (Alistair McCrone, HSU president) at the Old Town Bar and Grill I went up and shook his hand. He said he liked me," Faulk said.

Sophistication lacking

"People seem to lack political sophistication (at HSU) but it is hard to separate the person from the institution," he said.

"Some people must think I'm Richard Nixon. When people say Dan Faulk is fucked I have to ask myself, 'am I fucked?'"

On those days when Faulk takes things personally he said he has to be alone.

"I like going to the beach where no one is and listening to the waves. There is something very soothing about them and also something very real. I can meditate there. Some people are afraid to be alone because they are afraid to look at themselves. The only way is to be alone and find out whether you like yourself," he

said.

"I do take some things personal and it hurts... feelings are still there. If I could separate the feelings from the job I'd be effective — but my politics are personal."

Faulk said his political beliefs come into conflict with his politics because he is a "Christian Mysticist."

Illusionary politics

"In Christian Mysticism politics are an illusion and reality is deeper," he said.

For Faulk politics are an "illusion" yet a "moral obligation." He vacillates between the two.

"I try to keep things in perspective — I care — but I'm not perfect. 'I'm so full of contradictions. Schizophrenic is what I am,' he commented.

Although it has been an "intense" quarter for Faulk, he will return to HSU in the fall as a graduate student to work toward a teaching credential in social science.

"I'm in school for the aesthetics of it. This is the first school where I've actually learned something," he said.

Faulk, who describes himself as abstract rather than concrete in his perceptions, said he has three fantasies. The first is political, "I would like to see the revolution happen and America transformed into a working-together-community-ecotopia."

Another fantasy "is to live on an island and be totally self-sufficient with a small group that loves one another," he said.

The third fantasy is a "strong one to move into a monastery and search for spiritual truth."

Faulk said he feels he also is destined to become president of the United States.

"I felt it was my destiny and I didn't have any choice about it. Sometimes it's so strong it's intense — it's there. He added, "But I do believe in free will."

Construction to quiet

(Continued from front page)

installed when library construction was underway.

Longmire said the routing of the electrical lines in front of the library was being done in the flower beds as much as possible. He cited the ugliness of repaved blacktop as the reason for the routing there.

Sprinkler system

A sprinkler system in those flower beds had to be torn up at additional costs because of the electrical routing.

"We just put them in and now we're digging them up," Longmire said. "They were just planted last fall where the ditches are going."

"It makes me sick everytime I go up there. What's kind of disgusting is you get something you could have completed four or five years ago and now you're ripping it all up. Plants were starting to grow and things were looking nice, and you come back with a shovel and start digging everything up. It looks like somebody dropped a bomb," Longmire said.

Longmire said a new water line was also being laid alongside the electrical cables. He said it was recommended by the state fire marshall for fire protection. He said when fire hydrants were tested

they didn't get proper flows. The new waterlines will be 10 inches in diameter instead of the existing six inches.

Done by graduation

Longmire said the construction was 90 percent complete as far as the electrical cables project was concerned.

"We had hoped to have it done by graduation so it would look good," he said. "Seems the last four or five years we've been torn up for graduation."

The installment of a new water line system is also part of the project to bring it up to date with the utility master plan. Longmire did not say when this project would be finished.

The recent digging in front of Founders Hall was to re-route the water line from the east side of the building to the west side.

Longmire said, "We felt it was a dangerous place (east side) to have a water line because of the slushing action. We felt if the line leaked on the hillside, the whole building would wind up in Redwood Bowl."

Longmire said a little work was to be done in laying the electrical cables behind Founders Hall. He did not say when that part of the project would begin.


Music prize set

A \$50 prize is set to be awarded to the winning composition and presentation of a song about Humboldt County at the Pony Express Days Music Festival.

The festival is scheduled for June 5 at the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

Categories include rock and roll and country and western music.

More information is available from Don Cooke, 839-0985.



Central Wine & Spirits

BORDEAUX WINES

RED		WHITE	
CHATEAU LA FRANCE 1970	1.11	ENTRE DEUX MITRES Dry	1.11
Dry, Smooth, Good After Taste		GINESTET SAUVIGNON	3.11
CHATEAU DE ROUEGUE 1975	2.11	BLANC 1970	
BARON PHILIPPE DE ROTHSCHILD	3.11	CHATEAU PIRON—GRAVES	3.11
1973 Mouton-Cadet		BARON PHILIPPE DE ROTHSCHILD	
CHATEAU BEAUREGARD 1969	5.11	1974 Mouton-Cadet	3.11
Saint-Julien		SMITH HAUT LAPITTE 1974	
SAINT EMILION 1973	2.11	A 'Graves' Wine Very Dry	5.11
BO MEDOC 1972	4.11		
MARGAUX 1973	6.11		

BURGUNDY WINES

RED		WHITE	
BO BEAUJOLAIS SAINT LOUIS 1975	3.11	POUILIGNY MONTRACHET	8.11
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES LOUIS JADOT	3.11	MACON-VILLAGES BLANC	3.11
BO VOSNE ROMANEE 1969	8.11	BO POUILLY FUISSE 1973	5.11
BO GERVREY CHAMBERTIN 1970	8.11	BEAUJOLAIS (White)	3.11
BO POMMARD 1970	9.11		
NUITS SAINT GEORGES 1970	9.11		

LOIRE VALLEY WINES

RED		RHONE VALLEY WINES	
ROBERT SARRAU ROSE' d' ANJOU	2.11	1973	
NECTAROSE	3.11	BO CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE	5.11
CHENIN BLANC de VOUVAY	3.11	1975	
CHATEAU MONTCOUTOUR VOUVAY	4.11	BO COTES DU RHONE	3.11
Unforgettable			

RHINE & MOSEL VALLEY WINES

RED		WHITE	
Most Unusual: 2 Red German Wines		HAVERMEYER ZELLER	3.11
HIMMELISCHES	2.11	SCHWARZE KATZE	
ROTWEIN-TROPCHEN	2.11	HAVERMEYER PIESPORTER	7.11
GOLDENE WEINTRAUBE		GOLDTROPCHEN SPATLESE	

AUSTRALIAN WINES

RED		WHITE	
KAISER STUHL		KAISER STUHL	2.11
PETITE SIRAN	2.11	MOSELLE	2.11
CABERNET SAUVIGNON	2.11	JOHANNIS BERGER RIESLING	2.11

COME IN AND CHECK OUR STOCK-WE TRY TO SUPPLY A WINE FOR EVERY MEAL AND TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE

Corner Of Central & Sutter.....
McKinleyville 839-0572

Graduating?
Want To Keep Up With
What's Happening Next Year
Subscribe
To The Lumberjack
Delivered anywhere in the U.S.
\$3.50 a year - 29 Issues
CALL 826-3259 or COME BY NELSON HALL 6

Decline forecasted in timber prospects

by Lindsey McWilliams

While most people on the Northcoast are concerned over immediate problems associated with proposed expansion of Redwood National Park, a few people are quietly taking a long-range look at Northcoast timber prospects. And the conclusions they are coming up with are not very optimistic.

The most recent addition to information forecasting a decline in timber output is the most specific and least promising. A preliminary review draft of a United States Forest Service (USFS) analysis of Northcoast sawtimber output for the next 23 years has been circulated among concerned parties for comments and criticisms.

Private land output

The report, written by USFS economist Daniel D. Oswald, said sawtimber output from private land "will decline substantially in the next five to 10 years." The report projects a decline in output in 1995 from 50 to 90 percent of current yields depending upon harvesting practices between now and then.

The report offers eight alternative "scenarios" to the existing rate of cutting timber, but Oswald stressed in a telephone interview last week that "people should not get hung up on any one of the scenarios."

"We're still getting comments in," he said. The report will not be finalized until all comments have been considered.

Young growth trees

Most of the criticisms, he said, claim the report does not sufficiently take into account young growth trees, residual stands and mixed stands.

One critic, Paul Cox, program development and environmental officer for the state resources agency, said in a telephone interview the situation "isn't going to be as bad as (Oswald's) report indicates."

Cox wrote a memorandum discussing and lampooning the report. He said his critique was "not official department policy."

"I don't have any argument with his results," Cox said. "My main objection is that he is not talking about the timber base on the Northcoast. He's talking about parts of the forest."

Worst period

According to Cox, the time frame of Oswald's report—1975 to 2000—has long been recognized as the worst period for Northcoast timber output.

Timber producing areas go through a period known as conversion—old growth trees are gone and second growth are not ready to be harvested. The Northcoast is just getting into its period of conversion.

The Northeast has never really recovered from conversion, Cox said, while Washington went through its period about 20 years ago and is again a major timber producer. The South has adapted best and is already harvesting third growth trees.

Oswald's study is limited to the year 2000. He said he expects a survey to take place within the next six years which will address the long term outlook for the area.

Timber output is expected to

increase dramatically after 2000, Cox said. By that time second growth stands will have matured and be ready for harvest.

Before that happens, however, Cox expects the situation to get worse. "I suspect production will drop 30-50 percent," he said.

Oswald has surveyed timber resources in the past and his findings coincide with other reports on economic prospects.

Boom and decline

Eureka's Overall Economic Development Plan (OEDP), February 1977, outlines the boom and decline of the timber related labor force in the county. In the mid-1950's timber employment reached a peak of over 13,000 people. By 1970 it had dropped to 8,200.

In testimony before Rep. Philip Burton's (D-S.F.) National Parks and Insular Affairs subcommittee hearing last March, Stephen J. Lau said an additional 1,750 timber industry jobs were lost in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties in the first half of this decade.

The prospect of increasing employment by developing manufacturing industries are as grim as the rest of the picture.

Secondary manufacturing

Both Oswald's 1970 study and Eureka's OEDP attest to the trend to locate secondary manufacturing plants near principle market areas.

Cox suggested a timber resource currently going to waste on the Northcoast could provide both an immediate and long term benefit to the local economy. He said there are thousands of acres of hardwoods which might serve as a fuel source.

In addition, after that acreage is logged, the land could be reforested with more profitable sawtimber.

Needs and demands are going to be different in 25 years, Cox said.

"Technological and marketing work needs to be done now to get ready for those times," he added.

Future growth

"In summary," Oswald's 1970 report reads, "future economic growth or maintenance of economic stability (on the Northcoast) . . . will be based to a progressively lesser degree upon their timber resources. For (the Northcoast), the trend in timber-based employment is downward. (The Northcoast) must look to diversification to a broader based economy if they are to participate in the future growth and prosperity of California."

Project seeks white paper

by Ziba Rashidian

The target area of the white paper recycling project is Arcata, according to Karen J. Nardi, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

The purpose of the project is to catch "the high quality, white paper and recycle it back into good quality office paper," Nardi said. To do this, the paper has to be collected separately and kept uncontaminated.

The project, now going into its fourth month of operation, represents a cooperative effort between the Arcata Community Recycling Center, Y.E.S., the SLC and Edward Webb, dean for student services.

"Eventually we want to capture all the white paper disposed of on campus," Nardi said.

A system in which each employee of an office sorts his/her waste paper, has been established at Arcata's City Hall and in five buildings on campus: Nelson Hall, the Library, the health center, the University Center and the Administration Building.

"The response has been very good: some buildings responded better than others," Nardi said. "We've found individual orientation helps a lot."

Band awarded

Their knickers occasionally fell off, their hardhats clanged to the pavement when they bowed to the judges, and the thousands of parade watchers loved 'em.

So for the second consecutive year, the HSU Marching Lumberjacks, led by axe major Mark Gatzke, marched off with a trophy and \$75 for winning first place in the novelty group division at the Luther Burbank Rose Festival Parade last Saturday.

The theme of this year's parade was "A Circus of Roses," and the 'jacks lived up to it by adding a juggler, a mimic and a unicyclist to their show. They also left their mackinaws (the green plaid jackets) at home, and instead dressed in specially tailored remnants of the old "Block-H" band uniforms, left over from the days when HSU had a "straight" marching band. The green and gold striped slacks were shortened into knickers, and a gold overlay with a large green H was worn over each musician's shoulders — with nothing underneath. Dressed in this, along with the hardhats and hiking boots, the band looked anything but "straight."

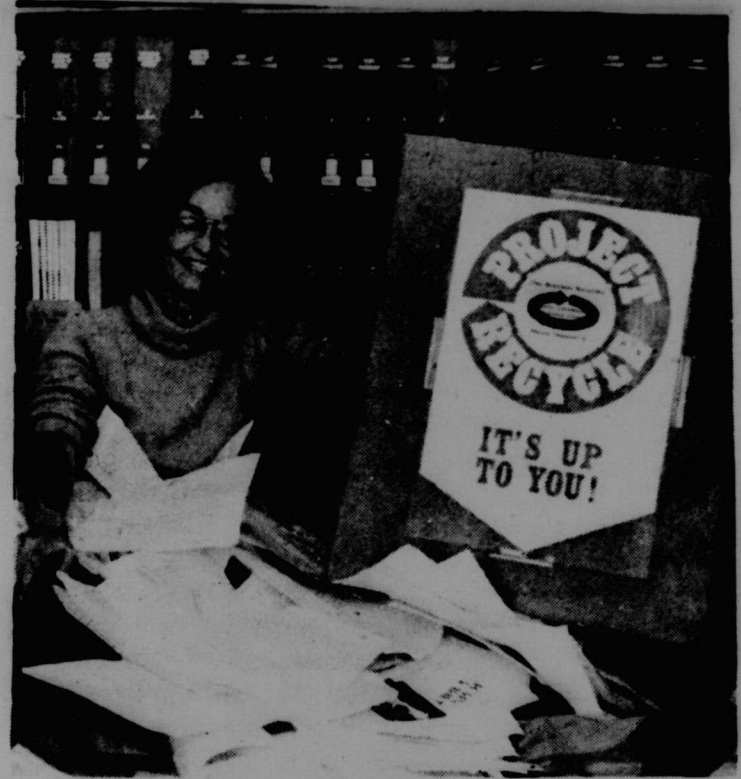


Photo by Lori Senken

PROJECT RECYCLE — Boxes like these are located all over campus. They are part of an attempt to separate white paper and keep it uncontaminated so that it can be recycled into high quality office paper.

According to Nardi, one of the problems of the recycling program is it has to be controlled because people may not sort contaminants from recyclable paper. "People need to be educated as to what is recyclable and what is not," she said.

Some recyclable materials

under this project are: white binder paper, bond computer printouts, white stationery and typing paper.

Non-recyclable materials include: newspapers, magazines, envelopes, colored paper, plastics of any kind and carbon paper.

BACKPACKING CAMPING FISHING ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

BUCKSPORT

SPORTING GOODS
CAMPING & BACKPACKING
EQUIPMENT

- *Kelty and Jansport Backpacking equipment. Super quality*
- Jansport tents including the Trail Wedge, Trail Dome and Mountain Dome. Finest Goose Down Clothing*
- *Topo Maps*
- *Knives Buck Gerber Puma Case Swiss Army*
- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT**
- *Complete Archery Department*
- FISHERMEN**
- *Best Bait Selection in County*
- Give Us A Call For Local Fishing Reports.*

442-1832

3650 S BROADWAY EUREKA
Since 1948

Mad River Rose

IN BEAUTIFUL BLUE LAKE

Fri & Sat June 3 & 4
NITE OWL

Fri & Sat June 10 & 11
ROCKHOUSE

COME JOIN US FOR DINNER
Now Serving - Fridays & Saturdays
Delicious Sea Food Dinners
5:30 to 8:30
668-9943

Letters to the editor

to students?

Faculty have concerns other than winning popularity contests. Close-minded faculty will not change as a result of Teacher Evaluations, and open-minded faculty would be more receptive to constructive criticism.

Further, there is the question of short vs. long term gain. There are professors whom a student may hate while taking, but love when out in the real world and equipped with top background information from that teacher, and vice versa.

Then there is the problem of personalities. Two different students may respond with two entirely different feelings about a teacher. How can student A accept student B's evaluation without knowing what student B tends to like and dislike?

If you have a legitimate gripe about an instructor, and talking with that instructor is useless, there are more effective channels than Teacher Evaluations, such as a letter to the Department Chairman.

We supply students and faculty with course improvement suggestions forms so that students can respond directly to faculty with their ideas. And we supply instructors with course information sheets, which are returned and kept on reserve at the library in the Course Information Binder. There a student can get a firsthand supplement to catalog information.

The likelihood that all instructors have accurate ratings on the Teacher Evaluations survey is small. I would hate to see someone miss out on taking a great instructor because a disgruntled minority gave a negative rating while a satisfied majority who saw the inherent bias of Teacher Evaluations sampling procedure or who had other priorities failed to respond.

There are other considerations I haven't gone into here. Please think twice before Teacher Evaluations become a factor in your decision-making process.

Sharon Myers
Instructional Evaluations

Tenure supported

Editor:

During our three years at HSU, we have watched a certain institution degrade our education — the current demonstrations have spurred us to write. Tenure serves good purpose by enabling professors such as Becking, l'artain, Kasun, and Cranston to speak out, but it also preserves far too many fossils.

We are sick of watching excellent teachers such as Pennisi, Starr, Bowman, Honea, Aalto, Sin, Devall, Norton, O'Dell, and so on, lose jobs, classes, and peace of mind while we sleep through the required classes of those everyone knows should be replaced.

Entrenched tenured teachers are wasting students' time. They prevent the permanent hiring of more innovative, enthusiastic social change advocates. The

hiring itself becomes questionable under such pressure, as demonstrated by the FEPC investigation, geology hiring, and the ethnic studies terminal degree fiasco. Those that are finally hired have secondary status not in keeping with their talents.

We recommend:

1) Five-year review of all tenured positions regardless of how long the professor has taught. This should include mandatory teacher evaluations (which should be publicized), opinions of all faculty (including non-tenured), students, and directly responsible administrators.

2) Open up tenure-granting to the same inputs.

3) Re-evaluate the necessity of Ph.D. status vs. quality teaching and work experience in all departments.

4) Make teaching assignments by ability, not tenure hierarchy. This would motivate all teachers, with or without tenure, to further educate themselves — remembering that education does not end with a doctorate.

5) If teachers gain collective bargaining power, we hope they use this power not only to gain higher salaries, but also to promote professional quality teaching throughout restructured tenure practices.

Evan Jones
Julie Rechin
Seniors, Natural Resources

Hiring defended

Editor:

I am bothered by the fact that when most people on this campus refer to Affirmative Action they mean a larger slice of the income pie for minorities and women. It would be better to speak in terms of "equal opportunity."

At an educational institution the crux of Affirmative Action is that women and minority students need support and encouragement as they seek equal opportunity for it is not easy to bring about needed changes both within themselves and within social institutions. They do not get support from the great majority of the HSU faculty and administration. There are very few outlets for their expression and for assistance.

I have observed that when the hiring process is taking place, "concessions" are made for the Affirmative Action plan calls for "balance." Quite often these hired concession-people do not provide any support even for their "own kind," due perhaps to a parvenue-superiority attitude.

It is most unfortunate that in the interview process candidates are not closely and objectively questioned as to their attitudes.

Faculty are hired to spend time leading and directing; if it is necessary for a person to speak in terms of categories, placing whole groups at a certain mental level, limited to a certain lifework, etc., such people will hinder the purposes of Affirmative Action (ensuring equal

opportunity) for they are the "educators." It makes one wonder if the right questions are ever asked.

In the case of the hiring of the Affirmative Action Coordinator, the right questions were asked for at the time I did check into the odd situation of hiring a male Caucasian for that position. I feel the right person is on the job — right in the sense that the person hired has a fair mind and heart with training and expertise well over the other candidates.

In the matter of the Geology department, it would seem to be a discredit to Affirmative Action endeavors (for Affirmative Action includes the fair employment practices concept) if individuals seek to discount a person's three-year investment in a job, total faculty support, and the endorsement of the current majors including women and minority students.

Mary Lauck, Secretary
Political Science

Abortion animated

Editor:

Your reporter set out the facts regarding abortion very well so far as she went. Her account, however, was not complete.

Abortion is a tax-subsidized multi-million dollar industry in which large price differences occur. These price differences reflect the economies of large-scale production as well as local monopoly profits.

Abortionists who are killing hundreds of babies a day in a competitive market, as in San Francisco, achieve lowest cost per baby.

Not only is there little competition in Humboldt County but average costs are higher. The Mad River Hospital abortionist cuts 10 living babies to pieces by hand each week, while a mass-production abortionist in San Francisco reduces costs by using sophisticated equipment to kill several times this number each day.

Dumping costs are also higher on a per-unit basis in Humboldt County. The dead bodies are trucked to the Cummings Road dump in sacks. It costs no less per trip to throw 10 little bodies out into the garbage than to throw out 50 or more.

Thus it is easy to understand why prices are higher in Humboldt County.

Nevertheless, since part of the price differential is due to local monopoly profits, it can be expected that sooner or later some new abortionist will come here and offer to kill babies for less than is now being charged.

It is an easy way for young physicians to work off their debts from medical school.

Jacqueline Kasun
economics department

Aalto supported

Editor:

The Geology Department advertised this position in good faith at a national level following all the guidelines outlined by the ad-

ministration. There were eight applicants who responded and came to HSU to be interviewed and present lectures. The geology faculty and many students, including myself, attended the applicants' lectures. After listening and speaking to the candidates on an informal and formal basis, I have concluded that Dr. Aalto is by far the most qualified for the position. The geology faculty followed all the administration's procedures for reviewing and recommending the candidates for the position. The geology faculty is unanimously in favor of rehiring Dr. Aalto on the grounds that he is best qualified. Many of the students also feel Dr. Aalto should be rehired. The administration has consistently ignored the feelings and recom-

mendations of the geology students and faculty by refusing our request to rehire Dr. Aalto. Our administrative representative of the School of Science, Dean Barratt, has acted contrary to the feelings of the students and faculty by refusing our recommendation to rehire Dr. Aalto. We seem to have little control over the destiny of our education; it is in the hands of an administration that appears unconcerned with the quality of our education.

If Dr. Aalto is not rehired, the enthusiasm, morale, and solidarity of the HSU Geology Department will be impaired.

Jay Namson
Senior, Geology
President, HSU Geology Club

Guest opinion

Masterful plan?

by Rob Russell

In recent years, there has been considerable interest in the future of campus houses and the overall physical and aesthetic development of HSU. The administrative decisions made about future campus development will affect the social as well as academic environment we are subjected to.

A revised campus master plan is soon to be completed which will provide general policies and guidelines for future development at HSU. It must be pointed out this is only a "plan." The majority of proposed projects are subject to change or elimination due to environmental or economic restrictions.

The potential changes of most concern to the overall campus community are as follows:

—The most immediate projects are new science and administration projects buildings.

—A new receiving and storage building will eliminate quality office paper.

—The forest tract behind campus is planned for student housing and outdoor labs. Approximately 90 low-rise apartment-style units plus a services building are planned at a density of nine units per acre. (The university is adhering to a five-year moratorium on student housing construction and land acquisition in the Union Street area.)

—New parking areas are planned to replace parking spaces lost by administration building construction and the eventual conversion of campus streets into pedestrian walkways. This street conversion cannot occur until the Mai Kai Apartments are purchased by the university.

—A major concern is the future of houses on campus. Upon investigation of health and safety codes, structural provisions for the handicapped and the costs of necessary maintenance and remodeling, it becomes apparent that the issue of retention or elimination of individual houses is very complex. A committee has been formed to investigate the houses issue and make recommendations. It seems fairly certain that a minimum of two "clusters" of houses will be retained: Warren, Gauss and Telonicher houses and Little Apartments, Hagopian and Brero houses.

The future for the remaining campus houses is not so certain. "Economic limitations," remodeling feasibility, input from concerned students, faculty and staff as well as the chancellor will largely determine the houses' future status.

The majority of decisions made concerning specifics of campus development are made by the administration. The student vote on committees carries little power. However, in relation to future development of this campus, concerned individuals have a powerful tool to work with.

The California Environmental Quality Act requires potential environmental and social impacts be analyzed. Students at Sonoma State have recently taken campus administrators and the chancellor to court for non-compliance with these regulations, and we have the legal right to do the same thing at HSU.

The coming year will be a time for the concerns of the university community to be vocalized through the EIR process. If we are to protect the academic, social, and aesthetic environment at HSU it is up to us to become informed on the issues and let our voices be heard.

KEET to televise student plays

by David McMoyler

A half-hour dramatic program scheduled to be aired next week on KEET-TV could be what theatre arts professor John Heckel calls "a little milestone" toward a collaborative relationship between HSU and the local public station.

The production of four original scripts written by HSU students will be produced in the KEET studios by 22 members of Heckel's film acting class. The program will be aired Wednesday, June 8 at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13.

"I think this is the first time anything like this has happened in the whole county," and it "can't be anything but good," both for the university and for KEET, Heckel said.

Legitimate experience

"If you want to give people legitimate experiences in film and-or television acting and production, it either costs a lot of money or it means cooperation with the local community and the people who have the equipment and resources," Heckel said. "So, KEET was the natural place to go."

Larry Marston, program manager for KEET, said that earlier this quarter, "they approached us with the idea, and we thought it sounded great."



Photo by Phil Jacobson

COLLABORATING FORCES— Jeff White, director, and Lynda Collins, switcher, watch a rehearsal from the television control room at KEET-TV. The production is one of four original scripts written by HSU students and being produced at the local station.

The film acting class needed to round up the financial support for the program and contacted various organizations in the community. Jon Blanc of the Pepsi-Cola Company in Eureka agreed to underwrite the program in part.

Marston explained that \$300

from Pepsi will finance the program "in part" as far as technical equipment and material costs are concerned. Some costs for costumes and set-pieces will be picked up by the students themselves, while KEET will cover for their own man-hours in engineering assistance.

Majority of work

"They're doing the majority of the work," Marston said. "They're doing all the camera work, directing, acting and lighting. They're practically doing everything but engineering."

Heckel explained that getting this amount of volunteer help for a small local television station is normally "impossible."

"The only reason we can do this is the cameramen and the people are all from my class," he said.

"In other words, we've got 22 people to pull from in terms of time and energy, all of whom are not getting paid."

Heckel believes that this type of cooperation is crucial to KEET's future success, and he is hopeful that the program will result in an ongoing collaboration between the university and the public station. However, he said, whether or not that collaboration comes about, "really depends on KEET."

"The future of KEET lies in its cooperation with the various

groups in the community," he said. "Unless KEET can get those groups involved in local programming, then it's not going to work."

Marston said that the station is also hopeful. "It's something we're trying, and I think it may lead to things in the future," he said. "There's always that possibility."

Heckel said he hoped the program would also help KEET by getting the community interested in what types of things can be done through local programming.

"We hope to show the local community what is capable, if you use your imagination, within the limitations of a TV studio," he said. "If people get excited about local programming and see what the capabilities are, the contributions to KEET hopefully will increase."

If HSU can get involved with local production on KEET, other groups and organizations in the area may also seek out access to the station and ways in which they can help with local programming.

"That's the kind of involvement the station needs," Heckel said.



Streets overturned for permit parking

by Richard Giffin

The Arcata City Council decided to vacate several city streets over to HSU under the condition that HSU does not reduce the number of non-permit parking spaces.

The council, at its last meeting vacated Harpst St., Rossow St., College Boulevard, B Street from 14th St. to 17th Street, 17th Street east of Union Street, Preston Drive and Laurel Drive.

HSU is going to have permit parking on the vacated streets and the same number of non-permit parking spaces. The school is going to have ticket parking at the lot between Gist Hall and the Education-Psychology Building, a spokesperson from the department of Campus

Development and Utilization said.

In about three years construction may begin on a new administration building at the lot between Gist Hall and the Education-Psychology Building and those spaces will be lost, the spokesperson said.

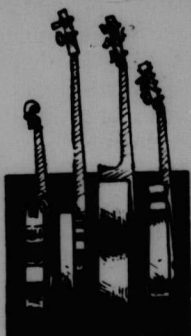
To replace those spaces, HSU may get rid of the Humboldt Village trailers when their lease expires and build a parking lot there, the spokesperson said.

The department of Campus Development and Utilization does not know what will happen to the students living there. HSU might buy the Mai Kai Apartments but does not know what will happen to students living there.

Wildwood Music IN **ARCATA**
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

1027 I Street

822-6284



The once famous, Now Legendary
Arcata Recordworks

"3 fer" Sale
Strikes again!!

SALE

3 LP's at 4⁶⁷

Now \$12⁰⁰

3 LP's at 5⁵⁷

Now \$15⁰⁰

Mix them up it doesn't matter.
When you buy 3 you get them cheap

ARCATA RECORDWORKS 822-8121

1620 'G' St. Northtown

SALE ENDS SAT. JUNE 4

GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER??
Ship Greyhound Fast Reliable Package Express
Cartons Available
(Including Tape, Labels & Twine)



GREYHOUND

645 10th St.

822-0521

Dragons guard success

by Donna Miller

The Green Box has the words "6,000 green dragons guard this box day and night" written on it. It is not hiding a princess or knight of the Round Table. It is a curriculum developed in Humboldt County for humanistic environmental education.

The Green Box originated in 1972 from an Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) grant used to develop innovative programs. In 1975 when the grant ended, it was chosen as one of ten exemplary programs in the state to receive additional funds and is now an ongoing part of county schools.

Helen Macpherson, who worked on the project when it first started, indicated some of the success has been due to the fact their program is different from other environmental education programs.

Nature approach

"At the time the application for the grant was made, environmental issues were big," she said. This curriculum, however, emphasized more than simply the "nature study" or "outdoor school" approach other programs offered.

Duke Cairns, who works at the office of environmental education, also emphasized the program is more than just "environmental education."

Faced with the problems people in the world today are faced with, Cairns said the five people who started this curriculum asked themselves what they wanted children to do about them.

"There is no set of problems that stays the same; problems are always changing," Cairns said. The groups therefore decided to help children develop the skills that will help them deal with the problems they face whenever they arise.

More skills

Cairns said they try to teach them "not problems, not answers; more like skills and attitudes."

Cairns said they developed five qualities they thought people need to make them "healthy."

The first is a holistic view which is an attempt to get children to see beyond their immediate surroundings and to realize the interdependence of things.

The second is to develop problem-solving skills to make children realize groups of people can solve problems if they know how. Although adults may laugh at bureaucratic committees, Cairns said they want to make children realize "no one of us is as smart as all of us together."

Consistency developed

The third idea is to develop consistency in their values-actions. Cairns said it is important that people get in touch with what is important to them and then to act on those values with consistency.

The fourth idea is to develop a strong sense of self-competence and importance. Cairns said you have to feel good about yourself before you can feel good about others.

This idea also deals with the thought, "What can I do? I'm too small." Cairns said if kids get together and they experience good things, they can have more confidence as adults.

The fifth idea is to develop an expanded reality base; to get children to gain more experience and have more information to draw on.

From these basic ideas, the group working on the project then came about with the Green Box as the way to accomplish these goals. They looked at Piaget's learning theory, Cairns said, and came up with three components. The cards within the Green Box are divided into do, think and show.

Activities featured

'Do' cards feature activities for the children. The children then go to 'think' cards so they can try and think about what they have done.

After these two processes, the last step is to 'show' others what they have learned so that others can benefit as well.

The children are asked to show what they have learned through different skills that can be incorporated into various subjects at school such as drama, art, building, mapping, etc.

"You did something neat yesterday, can you show me in numbers?" Cairns said, demonstrating the use of arithmetic in the "show" process.

This way the Green Box is incorporated into the classroom and is not "just another subject."

The Green Box can be utilized in the classroom, the schoolyard, or in an environmental school. The county has three environmental schools: Wolf Creek, in Redwood National Park near Orick; Kimtu, in a county park near Willow Creek; and Ravencliff, a camp owned by the YMCA near Redway.

The box also features a section on local areas known as environmental awareness sights. They include places like Samoa, Old Town and Blue Lake. The booklets on each environmental awareness sight include information on where to go, background information, maps, etc.

Brought box

Patty Brown, an RPI graduate from HSU, pointed out this does not restrict the Green Box to only Humboldt County, however. She brought her Green Box with her on a recent trip across the U.S. and said it was really well-received.

"The pictures and problems are of Humboldt County but they are not unique to Humboldt County," she said.

Cairns said people from foreign countries and people from about half of the states in the United States have bought the boxes.

In the local area one-third of the county's elementary teachers have voluntarily been through the in-service training sessions the office offers for teachers.

Andrea Rodriguez is an RPI major who takes an environmental education class offered at HSU through the county office of environmental education.

Curriculums studied

For her class project she has been looking at various curriculums throughout the U.S. She said most places she has read about use programs developed by the United States Forest Service (USFS) and the National Park Service (NPS).

Rodriguez mentioned a lot of the programs are not getting as much funding and others are getting priority now. Environmental education seems to have gone through some sort of peak in interest which has lessened now.

Cairns pointed out that Humboldt County's program has been "really successful" and is spreading.

He stressed the "joyous spirit" of the program, but did not give any credit to the green dragons guarding the box.

Good fate foreseen for vet's funds

by John Cressy

The fate of the Veteran's Affairs office is promising, although no definite decision by the University Budget Committee has been reached.

Through a "preliminary straw vote" the committee favored the funding for the office and a full-time director, according to Dr. John Hennessy, executive assistant to the president.

Hennessy said the final decision will be made only after all budgetary matters have been discussed.

"The general sentiment is to find some way of assistance for the veterans," he said.

HSU's veteran enrollment no longer meets requirements set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the Veteran's Affairs office to receive funds from HEW and the veterans looked to the HSU administration for help.

The administration offered to fund a quarter-time director for the veterans, but the veteran

leaders said it wasn't enough. They predicted a substantial drop in veteran enrollment would result.

This, they said, would lower the school's full-time enrollment (FTE), jeopardize teaching positions and decrease the amount of money HSU would receive from the state and the Veterans Administration (VA).

The veterans presented evidence to support their contentions to the University Committee on May 12 and were pleased with the outcome of the meeting.

John England, president of the Humboldt Veterans Association said of the possibility of administration funding, "I've got a positive feeling about the whole thing. The feedback we've been getting has been absolutely positive."

The final decision will be made at the end of the school year, according to Hennessy.

Bob Modell, veterans services advisor, said veterans will be notified by mail as soon as the decision is reached.



ANOKHI

OPEN MON. — SAT. 10 — 5:30

ON THE PLAZA ARCATA

FOR EXQUISITE FASHION IMPORTS

Sale Continues One More Week

Drastic Reductions

Opening June 7th New Location

1101 H St. Arcata

(Old Windjammer Bookstore)

BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway Plan

MESSAGE: REMEMBER BUBBLES IN YOUR SUMMER TRAVELS



1031 H St. Arcata



FOR FATHER'S DAY

Pipes
Tobacco's
Imported Cigars
&
Cigarettes
Smokers Accessories
&
Gifts

AND GRADUATION

219 Second Street Eureka 10% OFF with coupon

Local artist entertains with 'little people,' music

by Lori Griffith

The soothing tune of the hammered dulcimer attracted customers at last week's HSU fair, while the miniature sculptures on the table nearby made them linger longer.

The musician and the creator of the "Little People" miniatures is one and the same. The artist is Nancy Pippen of Cutten, south-east of Eureka.

She plays the hammered dulcimer for her own enjoyment and sells her miniature statues for a living.

What started out as a hobby is now her "full-time source of income," she said.

"I started making things out of clay in the sixth grade."

Her first sculptures were large, but, because she "always liked little things" they were gradually made smaller and smaller until their present height of less than an inch in most cases.

Her first people were made of

Play-Dough. They are now made of a non-porous clay called Fimo.

"There is no painting involved, each color is a different clay," she said.

Pippen started selling her "Little People" at local gift shops and craft fairs about five years ago. "I am now able to live off what I make," she said.

At last week's fair she made about \$275.

The next fair she will attend with her "Little People" is at the College of the Redwoods Craft Fair which is taking place the first weekend in June.

Their music is early American. It is characteristic of the Appalachian Mountains where, according to Pippen, the dulcimer originated.

She will be playing her hammered dulcimer along with Monk Whiting, who plays a string dulcimer, this afternoon on KHSU between 4 and 7 p.m.

Six-UP
six arcata
printmakers
JUNE
10 - 20
at the
Arcata
gallery

HSU
TALKBACK
DOES
STUDENT
OPINION REALLY
COUNT?
tonite at 7 pm
khsu-fm 90.5

Third world supported

by Jim Iavarone

With only a couple of weeks left in their terms, members of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) are continuing to take stands on local and national controversial subjects.

In the May 19 meeting, the SLC voted its approval of the Dade County Coalition (DCC), a gay group organized to oppose Anita Bryant and her Save Our Children, Inc., in an upcoming Florida election that could deny gay people the basic right to jobs and housing.

The SLC also lent their support to the Third World Coalition (TWC), a group formed to protest what it feels are unfair hiring and firing practices within the HSU Ethnic and Native American Studies Program.

The subject of the Florida election was brought up by a member of the audience who read a statement by the DCC which stated that the Florida election was a threat to gay people's basic human rights.

'Goes beyond gays'

"This election goes beyond just gays," the man continued. "If people can be fired for being gay, they can be fired for just appearing gay."

After discussing the issue, the SLC passed a resolution opposing "discrimination by sexual preference" in hiring and gave its support to the DCC.

Problems with the ethnic studies program stem from alleged abuses in the hiring practices of the program's Division Personnel Committee and unfair restrictions imposed upon teachers within the department.

Apparently, President Alistair

W. McCrone has made it necessary for ethnic studies teachers to get their Ph.D's before they are qualified to teach in the program.

The TWC has written a list of five demands calling for the immediate correction of these abuses, and sent the list to McCrone.

Heated discussion

After some heated discussion among council members over whether the demands were reasonable, the SLC voted to support them with one qualification. One of the demands accused the Division Personnel Committee of being in an "illegal position" because of the abuses. Unsure of this allegation, The SLC decided to exchange the word "illegitimate" for illegal.

In his president's report, Dan Faulk pointed out another problem facing teachers on campus. According to Faulk, teachers are now being pressured to publish if they want to be promoted or tenured.

"Some people want this place turned into a Harvard," Faulk said. "Students want teaching — not publication. If faculty members are being pressured to publish, the students lose that member's time."

In an effort to remedy this situation, Faulk proposed establishing an Outstanding Teacher Award Committee which would award two teachers per year for "excellence in instruction and teaching."

The committee of three students and two faculty members would actively search for potential winners and base the awards on interviews and reviews of teacher evaluations.

Council passed a motion to establish the committee, and a resolution of support will be given to the Academic Senate.

More action

In other action, the SLC passed a motion to support a yes vote for Proposition A in Arcata's May 31 election. The purpose of the proposition is to raise funds to pay for the replacement of faulty and inadequate sewer lines in the city which could cause "major human health and environmental problems," according to City Councilman Wesley Chesbro.

"This bond issue is important to students," Chesbro said. "If it doesn't pass, the city will have to raise sewer rates up to 22 percent to pay for the repairs. That could make rents go up."

Former Chairman pro-tem Kevin Gladstone was elected chairman by the SLC for the remainder of this term to replace Gary Berrigan who became temporary A.S. Vice-President last week. Pamela Kambur was elected chairperson pro-tem.

In final business, Jim Rogers, general manager for the Marching Lumberjacks, thanked the SLC for the \$150 it gave to the Jacks to travel to UC Davis to participate in its annual Picnic Day celebrations. Rogers showed a plaque given to the Jacks by Davis in appreciation for its participation.

Rogers also requested permission to make knickers out of about 30 pairs of their block uniform pants. He said it was necessary to get the SLC's permission because "you own our pants."

After expressing disappointment over the fact that no one was there to model the new style, the SLC gave its approval to modify the pants.

Women's art featured in new Arcata gallery

by Candace Gregory

A women's art gallery is being organized in the Arcata area and being sponsored by the Northcoast Women's Center.

The gallery doesn't intend to be "anti-men; it's just for women," said Geraldine Serpa, organizer of the gallery.

She said women need a place where they can feel safe to show their work.

HSU doesn't provide what women want — support for their work, Serpa said.

The art gallery is largely a member-supported gallery with 25 women paying \$10 a month for a place to show their work.

The gallery may plan open wall shows when a member doesn't have anything to show in their space.

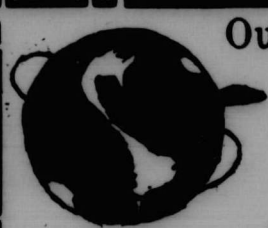
A meeting was held last Thursday for the organization of the gallery, but they are still in the process of looking for a building. Serpa says they hope to secure a building by the first of June.

The gallery's first benefit will be sponsored by Northcoast Arts sometime in the middle of July. A fifties dance is also being planned.

Serpa more recently belonged to a women's gallery in Fresno. After moving to Arcata, she saw a demand was needed for a woman to have a "space she can call her own — to show her own work."

Meetings concerning the gallery will be held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Northcoast Women's Center, which is located at 1023 "H" Street in Arcata.

Hallmark
Graduation
Cards and Gifts
Uniontown Hallmark
Shop
Uniontown Square Arcata



Our Our Services Are Free

UNIVERSITY
TRAVEL

Authorized
Agents For All Travel Needs

Call For European Travel Information

A Wide Variety Of Travel
Arrangements Available

AIR - RAIL - STEAMSHIP

822-1787

AQUATIC ENVIRONMENTS

Now Handling Complete
Pet Supplies

Marine & Freshwater
Systems

Eureka

430 Third Street
Old Town

443-3922

DITTOS
Love Seat. Feel the Fit!



Make yourself right at home in
The Love Seat from Dittos. It'll be love at
first sight when you try them on 'cause
they fit where you sit.
Come in and take a seat. A Love Seat.

THE
ADDED
TOUCH

OPEN: 10 to 6
Mon. thru Sat.

1722 Central Ave.
McKinleyville

TEACHER EVALUATIONS

The following results are tabulated from the evaluation forms that were submitted to the A.S. Government Office as of May 25, 1977. Most teachers received few evaluations, therefore, the validity of these evaluations are questionable. However, if more students participate in the future, these evaluations will become more creditable. These results are only the results and comments that were submitted, and do not reflect the views or evaluations of the Associate Student Government.

Text (Required) Cost 1 (High over \$25) 2 (Medium \$10-20)
3 (Low below \$10)

No. of books 1 (1-2) 2 (2-4) 3 (5 or more)

Outside reading 1 (required) 2 (Recommended) 3 (Not Needed)

Work Load 1 (Slave Labor) 2 (Average) 3 (Easy)

Grade 1 (Impossibly difficult) 2 (Fair) 3 (Easy) 4 (Too Easy)

Teacher-Attitudes 1 (Good attitude towards class) 2 (Satisfactory)
3 (Treats class with disdain)

Ability 1 (Excellent) 2 (Good) 3 (Adequate) 4 (Poor)

Method 1 (Encourages) 3 (Discussion) 4 (All of 1,2&3) 5 (1&3)
6 (1&2)

Interest 1 (Stimulating) 2 (Usually Interesting) 3 (So-so)
4 (Usually boring)

Out of Class Availability 1 (Excellent) 2 (Sometimes) 3 (Disappears)

Overall Class Rating 1 (Excellent) 2 (Average) 3 (Poor)

Overall Teacher Rating 1 (Excellent) 2 (Average) 3 (Poor)

TEACHER NAME & CLASS	TEXT COST	NO. OF BOOKS	OUTSIDE READING	WORK LOAD	GRADE	TEACHER ATTITUDE	TEACHER ABILITY	METHOD	INTEREST	OUT OF CLASS AVAILABILITY	OVERALL CLASS RATING	OVERALL TEACHER RATING
Terry Anderson Eng. 1	2	1	3	2	1, 2	1, 3	2, 4	2, 4	2, 4	2	1, 3	1, 3
Tracey Barnes Educ 166	2	1	1, 2, 3	3, 2	2	1, 2	2, 3	4	2, 3	2	2	2
Rudy Becking NR 5, RPI 5 & RPI 122	2, 3	1	2	2	2	1	1	4	1	1	1	1
Bahn Spch 2	3	1	3	3	4	1	1	4	1	1	1	1
Bravo Art 20	N/A	—	—	2, 1	2	1, 2	1, 3	4	1, 4	—	1, 3	1, 3
Chokes Eng. 1	3	1	3	3	2, 3	1	1	4	2, 1	1	1	1
Cheek Health Ed 176	N/A	N/A	N/A	3	3	2	3	4	3	2	2	2
Phyllis Chinn Math 7-C	2	2, 1	1	2	2	1	1	1, 5	4	1, 3	1, 2	1
Leung Chinn Physics 2A & 4A	2	1	1, 2, 3	1, 2	2	2	2	3, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2
Clerk Chem 1-C	2	1	2, 3	1	2, 1	2, 1	1, 1	2, 4	3	1	2	2, 1
Clendenning Physics 104, 105	2, 3	1	1, 3	2, 3	2	1, 2	2	2, 6	3	2	2	2
Robert Cole Spch 103	2	1	1, 2	2	2, 3	1, 3	3, 4	4	3	2, 3	2, 3	3
Coleman Geog: W. Europe, Africa	N/A	N/A	1, 2	1, 5	2	1	1	4	1, 2	1	1	1
Collins Psych 33	2	1	3	3	2	1	3	2	3	3	2	3
M. Corriel NR 40	2	1	1, 2	2	2, 1	1, 2	1, 2, 3	4, 6	1, 2, 3, 5	2, 1	1, 2	1, 2
Crandell Ocean 26 A	3	N/A	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cranston Phys 2B	2	1	1	2	2	2	5	6	4	2	3	3
Dailey Art 11	3	1	2	2	2	1	1	4	1	2	1	1
Dalsant Eng. 102	2	3	3	2	2	1	1	4	1	1	2	1
Dick Day Eng. 153	2	1	3	2	2	1	2	2	3	2	3	2
Dewitt Fish 120B	2	1	2	2	2	3	4	2	4	2	3	3
Tom Early Phil. 10	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	4	2	2	2	2
Elane Fenton Anatomy	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	4	2	1	2	2
Fletcher Phil. 1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	3	2	2	2
Steve Fox Hist. 1 191	3	1	2	2	2	1	1	5	1	1	1	1
Freuxas Span 1-A	2	1	3	2	2	1	1	5	2	2	2	1
Geasch French 50	3	1	1	2	2	1	2	5	2	1	1	1
Gale Math 2C	2	1	3	2	2	1	2	4	3	1	2	1
Gallagher RPI II 114	2	1	N/A	2	2	1	2	4	2	1	2	1
Garlick Geol. 1	2	1	3	2, 3	2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	4, 6	1, 3	2	1, 2	1, 2
Garret NR 2	2	1	2, 3	2	2	1, 2	2, 3	6, 4	2, 4	2	2, 3	2, 3
Gost Ocean 100	2	1	3	2	N/A	1	2	6	1	2	1	2
Gimble His 140	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	6	1	1	1	1
Gordon Music 64	3	1	3	2	2	1, 2	1, 3	2, 3	1	2	1	1
Grobey Econ 175	2	2	2	2	2	2	1, 4	4	4	2	3	3
Ken Hallum Soc. 153 A	1	3	1	1, 5	2	1	1	4	2	2	1	1
Handwerker Anthro 131	1	3	3	—	1	2	2	4	2	1	2	2
Hartman Range 110	2	1	3	2	2	1	2	6	2	1	2	1
Haston Poly Sci. I 160	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	3	1	1	1	1
Hauxwell NR 50	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	6	2	2	2	2
Havelka French 1	2	1	3	1	2	1	1	4	1	1	1	1
Hess Theatre Arts 25	—	—	3	3	3	1	2	4	1	2	1	2
Hewston RPI 172	2	1	1	2	2	2	3	4	3	1	2	3
Hitchcock B.A. I 135	2	1	3	3	2	1	1	4	1	1	1	1
Hoffman B.A. 52 A	2	1	3	2	2	2	3	4	3	1	2	2
Home Phil. 105	1	2	1	1	1	2	4	2	4	3	3	2
Robert Hunt Math 2A	3	—	3	2	3	1	1	1	2	—	2	1
Johnson Art 6	2, 3	2, 1	2, 3	2, 3	2, 3	2	1, 3	4, 6	3, 4	1	1, 2	2, 3
Krasner Spch & Hearing 109	2	1	3	2, 1	2, 1	2, 1	2	2, 6	3, 2	1, 2, 3	2	2
Krause Soc. 112	2, 1	3	1	1	1, 3	1, 2	2, 3	4	2, 4	1, 2	2, 3	2
Dr. La Due Spch & Hearing 200	2	1	1, 2	2	2	1	1	4	1, 2	1	1	1
Ken Lang Biol. 106	2	1	2	2	2	2, 1	2, 4	2, 4	3	2, 1	2	2
Levine Math 2B	2	1	3	2	2	2	3	2, 6	3	2	2	2, 3
McClary Jour. 1	2	1	1, 3	2	2, 3	1	2, 6	2	4	2	1, 2	1, 2
Tim McCaughy B.A. 137	1	1	2, 1	1, 2	2	1	1	4, 5	1, 2	1	1	1
R. McCaughy Eng. I 100	3	1	2	2	1, 2	2, 3	1, 3	2, 3	1, 3	2	2	1, 3
Plank Cartography	2	1	2	2	2	2, 1	1, 2	1, 2	2, 3, 4	2	1, 2, 5	1, 2
Pope Forestry 131	1	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	2, 4	2, 4	1, 4	1, 2	2, 3	1, 3
Regan Spch. 171	2	1	1	2, 3	3	2, 1	2, 4	5	2, 4	2	2, 3	2, 3
Rockle Geog. 101	1, 3	1	1, 3	1, 2	2	1	2	1, 6	2, 3	2	2	2
Sattlinger Poly Sci 1	2	2	2, 3	2	2	1	1	1, 4	1, 2	1	1	1
Smith Botany 110	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 3	2	1	1, 2	4, 5, 6	2, 3	2	1, 2	1, 2
Squires Eng. 10A	2	3	1	2, 3	1, 3	3	1, 4	2	1, 4	3	1, 3	2, 3, 1
Sullivan Fish 111 B	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	2	1, 3	3, 4	2	4	3	3	3
Bob White Poly Sci 163	2, 3	2, 3	2, 3	2	2	1	1, 2	1, 4, 5	1, 2	1	1	1
Willis Engin. 1	2	1	1, 2	2, 3	2	1, 3	1, 4	4	1, 4	N/A	1, 3	1, 3
Mark Wilson Forestry 105	2	1, 2	2	1	1	3	2, 4	2, 3	3, 4	2, 3	2, 3	3
Wood French	2, 3	1	2, 3	2	2	2	2, 4	3, 4	2, 4	1	2, 3	2, 3
Yarnall Bio. 3	2	1	1, 2	2	1, 2	1, 1	1, 3	4, 6	1, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2

PAID FOR BY THE ASSOCIATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Founder's Hall's problems discussed with president

by Lindsey McWilliams

Student involvement in determining the quality of education offered by HSU took an upswing in the past three weeks as demonstrations and meetings with administrators became an almost daily occurrence.

While students in ethnic studies and geology were amassing information and developing strategy, students from the geography department met with President Alistair McCrone to discuss problems in Founders Hall.

More than 100 students and 12 professors signed a "manifesto" which alleged "the administration is placing an increasing emphasis on science programs at the expense of programs in the behavioral and social sciences."

Over 30 outside

More than 30 students and retiring Dean Houston Robison gathered outside McCrone's office while seven others and John Coleman, assistant professor of geography, talked with McCrone. Coleman said the quality of his teaching as well as that of some of his colleagues, was being compromised by the poor classroom conditions in Founders Hall as well as a lack of maps and equipment.

"What I'm getting from this," McCrone said, "is that my concerns for quality education are reinforced."

The root of the problem, he added, is that state funds are distributed according to formulas. Declining enrollments in certain areas result in less money for those areas. In the last two years 14 positions have been dropped from the School of Behavioral Sciences (SBSS).

Vicious circle

Mark Weber, spokesperson for the students, said a vicious circle has been created where the quality of education has dropped and thus potential majors look to other schools with better facilities for their education.

Saying the geography department was symptomatic of problems throughout SBSS, students said there was a lack of up-to-date maps and equipment in the department. Coleman added he had had to carry maps and an overhead projector upstairs for his classes because only one room has been set up for geography use.

Counterproductive

In an interview after the meeting, geography professor Hal Jackson said he

did not approve of the meeting and thought it was counterproductive.

"The department wants things perfect," he said. "And that isn't going to happen."

SBSS gets its money from the Resource Allocation Committee (RAC), Jackson said. Money is divided among SBSS departments according to the number of faculty in the departments.

"They don't base the allocation on which departments need the money most," Weber said. The need for maps is aggravated by their cost which Weber said is more than \$100.

W. Jean Stradley, director of the Media Center, said some of the allegations about a lack of equipment were unfounded.

Every request

"We have responded to every request the geography department has made," he said. "The only problem was nobody down here knew about a lack of equipment."

One room in Founders Hall is completely equipped for geography, Stradley said. The problem is that there are six faculty members in geography which means other rooms must be scheduled.

Room allocations are the responsibility of the RAC whose decisions are normally routinely approved by the administration. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said he had not heard of any request for a second room to be outfitted for geography.

\$400,000 received

HSU recently received \$400,000 through emergency legislation for work to be done on Founders Hall. The money will be used for an elevator for handicapped students and replacing window frames.

Vice president for Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin said the expenditures were necessary because of California Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations and to keep the building from deteriorating further.

"I'm not interested in providing you maps because of pressure," McCrone told the students. "I'm interested in maps because of perceived need."

"You're not going to get instant remedies. I'm not promising the matter will be entirely solved but there will be progress."



MEETING WITH PRESIDENT — Members of Third World Coalition and other protestors meet with President Alistair McCrone Friday. The meeting ended a three-day sit-in outside McCrone's office. It was staged in protest of "hiring, firing and promotion practices."

Sit-in opposes hiring

A marathon eight-hour meeting last Friday between ethnic studies students and President Alistair McCrone climaxed a three-and-a-half day sit-in outside the president's office.

After the meeting both students and the administration were generally vague as to the exact nature of the conclusions reached during the meeting.

A statement released by the Third World Coalition (TWC) on Monday said, "We feel that we have succeeded in making the Administration aware of inconsistencies in the hiring, firing and promotional practices at Humboldt State University."

Sit-in begins

The TWC and other students began a sit-in outside McCrone's office last Wednesday while the president was out of town. When he returned Thursday students and administrators met for about an hour and a list of grievances concerning personnel matters were presented.

McCrone told the students he would look into their charges and "set aside an hour" on Friday to meet again with five student leaders to discuss his findings. The hour meeting lasted from mid-afternoon until midnight.

Primary concern

One of the primary concerns of the students was the reopening and re-evaluating of ethnic studies lecturer Bryan Man's position. Students maintained the Division Personnel Committee (DPC) for Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs (ISSP) was illegally constituted and DPC's failure to retain Man was not a legal action.

McCrone said Monday that Man still

had options open to him that needed to be exhausted before McCrone's direct involvement would be proper.

"I will file a grievance," Man said Monday afternoon. He did not know what the timetable for the Grievance Committee's hearing would be but Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, said the administration hoped the hearing would be concluded by the end of June.

Just what will result from the Grievance Committee hearing is unclear. An unfavorable decision for Man could result in the matter going to binding arbitration. Since Man's position has been offered to another person it is possible ethnic studies could wind up with two people in the same position.

Ron Johnson, one of the students who met Friday with McCrone, said Man's situation is very unclear.

Result unclear

Also unclear is the ultimate import of the meeting with McCrone.

"We showed the administration we have a say-so on the policies that affect our education," Miguel Trujillo said. Trujillo, another of the students in Friday's meeting, added that the students were going to watch McCrone's actions to see if they were "truthful and honest."

"The administration should be applauded for the way they handled dissent," Johnson said Monday. "The meeting was a first step in saying we're not directly in opposition."

Effort needed

"The problem is we know how to sit down and work out agreements, share ideas and educate each other," Johnson



PROTESTORS DANCE — On the second day of the sit-in outside McCrone's office, protestors dance and chant to the beat of a drum.

Pickets fight geology hiring

by Bruce Taylor

A student strike. Shadows of the 1960s . . . Protesters marching around the administration building, chanting . . . Signs reading: "HSU Geology on Strike," "Geology Dept. Wants a Decision," "Red Tape or Education?"

Morning meetings, afternoon meetings, late night meetings — long hours of effort, bonds of struggle, the frustrations of dealing with a bureaucracy, the edge of paranoia that begins to creep in as everyone wearies. And everyone wonders: Are we having an effect?

The strike was lifted Friday at noon — the third day of picketing. Geology students went back to their classes.

'Good faith'

A spokesman for the strikers said it was to "show our good faith" in the efforts being made by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Milton Dobkin, in trying to resolve the controversy.

"Now it's time for Dobkin and the administration to hold up their end of the promise," Geology Club Pres. Jay Namson said.

The strike would resume as soon as Dobkin got the information he needed and would continue until he had made a decision, Namson said.

Dobkin said Friday afternoon he was happy to hear the students were getting back to the business of their education. He said he would be working on the problem through the weekend.

Little offended

He was a little bit offended by the suspicion of many of the strikers that the administration might be dragging its feet on the matter.

"If anybody's responsible for dragging this thing out it's the students," he said.

"This thing" began early this school year when it was decided to make permanent the temporary lecturer position in the Geology department held by Dr. Ken Aalto for the last three years.

The job was announced nationally and, as Aalto puts it, there were "oodles of applications."

The applicants were narrowed down to a final eight and they came to HSU and made presentations to both students and faculty.

Submitted recommendations

The department's tenured faculty submitted their recommendations to Dr. Ray Barratt, the dean of sciences, and Aalto was their unanimous choice for the job.

Barratt rejected the faculty's recommendation in favor of a woman candidate from Stanford. At present there are no women faculty members in the School of Sciences.

Barratt is required by federal law to consider the faculty's top three choices and any Affirmative Action candidates.

"I reviewed our agreement with HEW and it says if any of the Affirmative Action candidates is 'substantially equivalent' (to the faculty's top choice) we must offer him or her the job.

'Didn't establish'

"I felt that the faculty committee didn't establish the fact that the woman was not substantially equivalent," he said in an interview Thursday.

Barratt said his decision was not based on any quota system and he said he didn't feel he was "getting any disproportionate pressure" from the Affirmative Action people.

"We've got to get some minorities on the faculty for role models, though — and there aren't many qualified minorities in the sciences available to apply for jobs," he said.

The striking students insisted they had no complaints about Affirmative Action.

Guidelines last concern

One of their spokesmen, Danny Hagans, said, "The last thing we've ever been concerned with is the Affirmative Action guidelines. It's that students don't have any input in the hiring process. All the decisions are made in secret. If they don't want to deal with you they Title V you."

Title V is the law governing the administration of the state's institutions of higher learning.

Barratt announced his decision May 20. From there the matter went to Dobkin who met with Barratt and the geology faculty Monday, May 23. Dobkin promised a decision by the next afternoon.

No decision

No decision was forthcoming. Dobkin said he needed more information to make his decision — specifically, student evaluations from the woman candidate's graduate school.

Wednesday morning students struck the geology faculty. Pickets and signs and petitions filled Founders Hall. The strikers demanded an explanation from Dobkin and an end to the disruption in the department over hiring procedures.

Dobkin told the strikers the administration had been unable to find the woman candidate to get her personal release of the documents. She was reportedly somewhere in Nevada doing field work.

The strike continued Thursday and Friday and about 75 demonstrators marched around the Administration Building at noon both days.

150 majors

Department Chairman Dr. Frank Kilmer estimated Thursday the number of students affected by the strike at "about 150 majors — including non-majors, it's probably in excess of that."

Then, in a brief statement to a large crowd in front of the UC Center Friday noon, Namson announced the suspension of the strike.

Hagans said Sunday that he thought the strike had been fairly successful so far.

"They know we exist now at least," he said.

And, according to Hagans, some of the students want to dig deeper into the whole issue of Title V. There's a possibility the SLC could appropriate some money for the research, he said.

"That's what it's all getting down to — Title V," he said. "This whole business of secrecy in personnel matters, excluding students from the hiring process — it creates more problems than it helps. There's no reason why it shouldn't be done out in the open."

of Third World
resident Alistair
ay sit-in outside
ring, firing and

hiring policies

him that needed to be
McCrone's direct
be proper.
jeivance," Man said
He did not know what
e Grievance Commit-
uld be but Milton
ident for academic
ministration hoped the
ncluded by the end of

result from the
tee hearing is un-
ble decision for Man
e matter going to
Since Man's position
another person it is
dies could wind up
the same position.
e of the students who
McCrone, said Man's
clear.

unclear
e ultimate import of
McCrone.
e administration we
e policies that affect
lguel Trujillo said.
of the students in
added that the
g to watch McCrone's
y were "truthful and

tion should be ap-
way they handled
said Monday. "The
step in saying we're
sition.

needed
we know how to sit
t agreements, share
each other," Johnson

went on, "the question is how much effort
is needed to insure agreements are
kept?"

Johnson said the problems arose
because needs in the ethnic studies
program were not being spoken to. There
was no other apparent choice but to take
the problem to the very top, he said.

The problems, Johnson added,
"weren't being handled at the levels they
should have been handled at."

Personnel problems

Defining just what those problems
were becomes difficult because they are
inextricably wrapped in the confidential
web of personnel actions. At Thursday's
meeting a couple of students alleged
some material in the personnel files of
certain ethnic studies faculty members
had material irrelevant to teaching
qualifications while favorable documen-
tation had been left out.

Even people directly involved are not
completely familiar with the problems
brought out in Friday's enduro meeting.
"The very fact they stayed in there
from 3 until midnight indicates there are
some problems," Man said. "It's to their
credit that they worked together on
them."

Johnson said he was not satisfied with
the outcome of the meetings and would
not be satisfied until he began seeing
some concrete things start to happen,
such as some of the ethnic studies faculty
receive tenure, Bryan Man get rehired
and the guidelines and policies for ISSP
made much clearer.

"It may be possible," he said, "to work
together and in the end secure victory not
for any one person but for the university
as a whole."

Photos by Lindsey McWilliams



PICKETING AT FOUNDERS HALL — Geology students strike in protest over hiring procedures. The students complain they do not have any input in the hiring process. An estimated 150 majors were affected by the three-day strike which is to resume upon the receipt of some information.

Professor retires after long career

by Sharon Zoumbaris

Everyday events and people are the foundation of any institution. Excitement and frills add to the atmosphere of a place, but the real strength always seems to remain with the people behind the scenes.

Dr. R.E. Peithman is one of the cornerstones of HSU, and is retiring after 31 years on the faculty. He began his teaching career in a secondary school in Illinois 42 years ago.

Peithman teaches general physics, and remembers a time when he knew all his students and fellow faculty members by name.

"There was a time when you knew your students, knew if they were having problems, and had the time to talk to them about it," he said.

According to Peithman the growth of a university has good things to offer, such as increased finances for equipment and buildings.

Good growth

"The cohesiveness is gone when an institution grows, but there is also an improvement in the academic side of the school," Peithman said.

Peithman said he enjoyed teaching at HSU, a smaller state university, rather than one of the larger schools in the state. "I am here to teach, that's my purpose to be here, not to do research," he said. "I enjoy the teaching side of education and always will."



R.E. Peithman
physics professor

Peithman was chairman of the Division of Physical Science from 1960 to 1969. He also served as the first dean of the School of Science from 1969 to 1970. He represented HSC-HSU on the State Academic Senate, and served on the Academic Senate when it first started.

1950's radio

Peithman was instrumental in the start of KHSC radio, now KHSU, when it was just beginning in the early 1950's.

"I haven't done anything with the radio station in quite a while, but I can remember the days when we were working out of a small room wherever we could be squeezed in," Peithman said.

"I have seen a lot of changes and have been around for a while, but I believe you stay young by being around young people," he said.

Peithman plans to catch up on some reading, do some traveling, and hopefully get involved with his hobby of radio after he retires. He has had an amateur radio license since he started college.

Peithman answers questions about his retirement plans by offering a copy of a Robert Frost poem, grinning slightly, and exposing the sensitivity that Frost captured on paper, but many people capture in their hearts.

Low book refunds dismay

(Continued from page 1)

according to Goodberry. Request

"First, we've got to get it earlier," he said. "I know it's important. We've got to get the students to the faculty to do it."

"Second, maybe the school kind of committee to ask longer than they do. It's doing this. They have no idea."

"Also," Goodberry said, "three different teachers all using different books stop that."

Adoption

Goodberry mentioned that many schools, particularly junior colleges, now have some kind of adoption policy. HSU, because of its "academic freedom" provisions, probably will never draft such a policy, Goodberry said.

College of the Redwoods (CR) has such a policy and it works... sort of, CR Book Buyer Karen Herskovic, said.

CR's policy, according to Herskovic, is that all textbooks adopted for use are supposed to be used at least two years. Every instructor teaching a given class is supposed to use the same book.

Things improved

"That's the theory, but that's not always what happens all the time," Herskovic said. "Teachers still like to do their own thing. But things have improved. Definitely."

CR also has better success getting their requisitions in on time. As of May 18, they had 80 percent of their turned in, while HSU had none.

Herskovic said she asked for the requisitions May 1. Goodberry asked the HSU faculty to turn theirs in May 23.

According to Herskovic, since CR has most of its requests in early, it can buy more books from students when it operates its own buy-back.

Enjoys advantage

Another advantage CR enjoys is that of being able to get its orders in to the used book companies earlier. This results in CR being able to have almost 50 percent used books on the shelf for fall quarter.

HSU usually has considerably less.

Don H. Gould

Realtor

Congratulations

25 4th Street

Eureka

442-3013

Classifieds

Sale: 8-trac player-recorder, AM-FM, turntable, speakers, tape case, 45 tapes. \$150. Records excellently. Call Jim 822-8310.

HORSES BOARDED - Stage Coach Rd. - Trinidad, 25 minutes from Arcata. 1/4 mile from bus stop. Friendly, healthy horses and friendly horse owners welcomed. 677-0604 evenings.

I'm looking for someone to haul three pieces of furniture from L.A. to Eureka anytime between now and Fall quarter. Will pay. Call Mitch 442-0087

Overnight sitter needed for three children ages 5, 7 & 8 for Thursday, June 23rd, 7:00 a.m. thru Saturday evening, June 25th, \$30.00. Call 822-5301 after five.

WORK YOUR FINGERS TO THE BONE - WHAT DO YOU GET? BONEY FINGERS!

Two half-time Y.E.S. secretarial positions are now open for the Fall, complete job announcements are at HSU personnel office and at student employment. An affirmative action - equal opportunity - Title 9 employer.

LOST: One small turquoise stone in silver bezel setting on small silver chain, made by mother in law, very special. Reward for honesty, contact B. Van Meter - library.

Coupon worm

10% OFF

your next purchase at

ARCATA AQUARIUM

Next to Payless, Arcata 822-6350
OPEN 7-DAYS Limit 1 exp. 6/11/77

Periodicals in Stock

Fiction - Rolling Stone - Wooden Boat - Country Women - Dollars & Sense - Berkeley Barb - Mother Jones - Fiction West - Serialism - New Alchemist Journal - State and Mind - Alternative Sources of Energy - Coevolution Quarterly - Artforum - Rain - American Film - Chess Life & Review - Kayak - Art Week - San Francisco Review of Books - Canoe - Black Music - Breakthrough - American Poetry Review - New York Review of Books - Mother Earth News.

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

1604 G ST.
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521

822-2834

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 12-6

Bargaining bill amended

by Kerry Rasmussen

The language providing for student involvement in collective bargaining that was included in AB 1091 was recently amended out of the bill by the Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Beverly Hills), provides for collective bargaining for employees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) and the University of California.

The bill had included a section that would have permitted student involvement as non-

voting members. That section had been included because of the efforts of the CSUC Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA).

The bill will now go to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate of the CSUCSPA, said he will now attempt to get the language reinstated.

If the language is not put back into the bill, Plotkin will oppose it. Student opposition helped kill a similar bill two years ago, a spokesman for Plotkin said.

Outgoing AS president Dan Faulk, said in an interview the bill has the support of the United

Professors of California and other teacher groups because they realize that student opposition can kill the bill.

Faulk said the CSUCSPA originally wanted the right to vote in bargaining sessions, but realized that "political reality" would not permit a student vote. He said student input was the "next best thing," and essential to student interests.

The reason for the removal of the student language, according to Plotkin, was that some members of the Public Employees and Retirement Committee felt it was unworkable. Plotkin called the language "the most sophisticated student involvement language in the country."

Another reason for the removal, according to Faulk, is the lobbying efforts of independent teachers "who are not aware of the political realities."

In a related topic, Faulk discussed the membership of HSU in the CSUCSPA. The SLC has reserved \$1,000 to pay the membership fee if incoming president Greg Cottrell wants to participate in the organization. Funds for travel expenses are also available, Faulk said.

CONVENIENCE IS FREE
ASK ABOUT OUR CHARTERS TO EUROPE

522 F St.
EUREKA

WORLD WIDE
Daliones
TRAVEL SERVICE

ALL AT NO
EXTRA COST

443-2778

JEANNE NASH

MARGUERITE DALIONES

Women's status upheld

by Nancy Veiga

A lot of women don't know it exists. Those who do have no idea what it does. That's not very good for a committee that deals with the status of women.

The Humboldt County Status of Women committee is relatively new. That may account, in part, for the lack of knowledge about it.

It was started in 1971 by Kathryn Corbett, a sociology and women's studies professor at HSU. Corbett said she saw a need and decided to do something about it.

As the name implies, the committee deals with the status of women in the county.

The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors. There are 10 members on the committee appointed by the supervisors, two from each district.

Each member serves a four-year term. They can be re-appointed.

Corbett said the committee deals with counseling women in high school, problems of soliciting and drug sales in high school, insurance and credit problems for women, Affirmative Action and Title IX.

Patricia Newell, current chairman of the committee, talked about the projects they are now involved in and the success of past projects.

The committee has done a large amount of work in the high schools. In the past it worked with the counseling of young women in the schools. The committee was particularly concerned with the unrealistic futures the girls were dealing with.

Corbett said they were all going to meet a "young man in white" get married and be rich. She said very few of them were considering any type of vocational or professional work.

Realistic ideas

Of all the schools in the county, Corbett said St. Bernard's had the most realistic ideas. "And even those were far-fetched," she said.

Another problem in the high schools is a fast growing one. It involves the problems of prostitution on high school campuses.

Newell said it was first brought to their attention at Eureka High. Since then, they have discovered it at most of the other campuses.

The committee has sent around survey sheets to principals and superintendents of the different schools. The survey asked about the problems of soliciting on campus and if and how the administrators planned to deal with it.

Newell said they got some good responses but "nothing very concrete."

Another big project for the committee was getting women jail matrons classified as deputy sheriffs. The biggest asset to that, besides salary, is the safety insurance benefits they were previously denied.

Newell said Sheriff Cox was very cooperative, "on the whole." This is contradictory to Cox's usual behavior, she said.

Insurance rates and credit problems of women is

another area the group is concerned with.

The committee is working on a credit discrimination case involving a local chain department store. It seems the store blatantly discriminated against a woman seeking credit.

Corbett said the committee deals in an advocacy role more than anything else.

"It's not so much what we do as much as being there," Corbett said.

Credit discrimination

The law says that a woman cannot be discriminated against when seeking credit on the basis of sex or marital status. She cannot be denied credit if her earnings or property are the same as a man that would receive credit.

Corbett and Newell both said many women don't know what the laws are concerning discrimination in credit, insurance and related fields.

"That's part of the reason we're here," Corbett said.

She also said many women don't understand just what sex discrimination is. She has simplified it to 11 elements.

- Not hired because married or pregnant.
 - Not eligible for certain fringe benefits unless the principal wage earner or head of family.
 - Pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth and recovery are excluded from temporary disabilities of a health or sick plan.
 - Finding separate applications for men and women.
 - Finding separate lines of progression for men and women.
 - Not being employed or promoted because state protective laws prohibit women from working more than a certain number of hours a week, or during certain times of the day.
 - There are separate seniority lists for men and women.
 - Not being hired because the turnover rate among women is higher than among men.
 - Having to take a maternity leave at a time decided by your employer because he/she has a mandatory maternity leave policy.
 - Applying for a job and being interviewed but not hired because a man less qualified than you is hired.
 - Maternity benefits under a company insurance plan are made available to wives of employees but not to female employees.
- Newell said the committee follows the various bills (concerning women) in the legislature "very closely." Several they are now dealing with are AB 327 (rape), SB 91 & 92 (shelter homes) and AB 1960 (pregnancy employment).
- Women who work on the committee come from diversified backgrounds. There are business women, school administrators, teachers, professionals and political organizers.
- The committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month in the county schools office board room at Sixth and 'H' Streets in Eureka.

ARCA
THEATER
2 Performances WED thru TUES
Casanova
The Clowns
MINOR
WED—THUR
Glenda as Hedda
Savage Messiah
FRI—SAT
'And Now For Something
Completely Different'
Monty Python and the
SUN-MON-TUES
Murder by Death
Murder Ahoy



PLAZA SHOE SHOP
Boots - Shoes
Featuring:
RED WING SHOES
WEST COAST
BUFFALO
SANTA ROSA
DANNER
Shoe Repairing
Fine Craftmanship
ON THE PLAZA

New test for freshmen

by Janis Linn

A new english test will be required of incoming freshmen next fall. The test is a state required proficiency test rather than the placement test HSU formerly used.

"The test was designed by the faculty and it will have functional grammar, not identifying the participle in this sentence type of questions," said Dr. John Dalsant, assistant english professor. He continued, "there will be three sections of multiple choice questions and one essay. The test should last about two hours."

Testing will take place August 6 at all the state colleges. Incoming freshmen will not be required to take the test at HSU, but may take the test at the college closest to their home.

Results of the test will be available at the campuses after August 12. Reading of the essays will be done at Mills College by state faculty. How the results are interpreted will be determined by each college.

A basic writing course will be offered next year for the freshmen who don't pass the test. The class will carry graduation credit and become part of the school catalogue. It will be similar to English 50, a basic English class offered by CR on the HSU campus.

"Anticipating a small fall quarter, only five sections of the class will be offered," Dalsant said. "But more will be added if needed for winter and spring quarters."

The class will be structured around a lab-lecture format. "We are hoping to find and train tutors who are strong in composition to help make the labs individualized," continued Dalsant. "In addition to the tutors, there will be a library of composition material and teaching machines for special services," Dalsant said.

The test will be free when given on August 6, but there may be a charge in the future.



The Northcoast's Largest Selection
Of Music Boxes
Clocks

Fully Reconditioned Antique Pianos
Beautifully Carved & Inlaid

See & Hear Our Mechanical Music Museum

Angelus Clockwork Music

420 2nd St. Old Town, Eureka 445-0131

Birkenstocks
FIT LIKE FOOTPRINTS.

KOKOPILAU
Jewelry · Leather Footwear, Clothing & Accessories
411 5th St. Eureka

by Bob Palomares

For years, people have retreated into the state and national forests and parks for vacation, to flee the crime-ridden and unsafe streets they must endure the rest of the year.

These people are finding they can no longer escape crime by vacationing in parks and forests, according to a spokesman for the California Parks and Recreation Department.

"Crime is on the increase in the parks as it is everywhere else," he said.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said state and national park services want to keep the fact of a rising crime rate in the parks "low key" because it might mean less people would visit the parks.

Cops all over

"People see cops out all over the place at home, in the city. When they come to the parks, they don't want to see cops all over the place, too," he said.

Part of the problem is with visitors themselves, he said.

"Park visitors see parks as a safe haven," he said. "And when they do visit they don't protect their valuables as they would if they were in a city or as they do at home."

Crime threatens park, forest safety

Criminals then find it pretty easy to get away with some crimes, because people are not expecting it, he said.

Primarily, the types of crime committed in the parks are the malicious mischief types, such as car clouting (smashing) and the theft of ice chests and food stuffs.

'No different'

Law enforcement in parks is no different than law enforcement in any city because of the number of people visiting the parks during certain times of the year, according to a spokesman.

"So we have the same types of problems, as far as law enforcement goes," he said.

In order to combat the rising crime rate, the California Parks and Recreation Department, Fish and Game Department and the National Park Service are recruiting people for jobs in law enforcement in the natural resources area.

Two weeks ago the Career Development Center sponsored a workshop about law enforcement in natural resources.

Job opportunities

According to the Career Development Center handout that advertised the workshop, natural resources law enforcement is "an area that has increasing job opportunities."

But according to Barbara Stratton, workshop coordinator, the speakers indicated there were going to be less jobs in the area of law enforcement in natural resources.

Roger Schroeder, a speaker at the workshop, will begin working in a national park this summer. He said less people are being hired by state and national parks. But most of those being hired are for law enforcement.

However, even though there is an increase in the number of persons being hired for law enforcement purposes, it is not enough to cope with the problem effectively, according to the spokesman for California Parks and Recreation.

This may mean there will be less people hired to protect those using the parks, even though there is more need for law enforcement persons right now.

There was a time when people felt state and national parks and forests were places they could get away from it all. Now these people are finding that it's all coming after them.

Merchants see growth in tourism

by David McMoyler

Many merchants in the Eureka-Arcata area are looking forward to a good tourist season this summer.

Louise Selvage of the "North of 4th Business Association" in Eureka has seen the waterfront and Old Town sections of the city develop, "by leaps and bounds," during the last few years. Along with the development, she said there has also been an increase in summer tourist traffic.

"I think that since there was something to attract them into the area, there were considerably more tourists last year," Selvage said. "I rather imagine this year will be even better."

The North of 4th just recently

distributed 15,000 brochures in cooperation with the Eureka Chamber of Commerce to promote the Old Town area.

Ann Mendenhall, another North of 4th member, said that the Redwood Park expansion controversy is and will be a definite factor in attracting people to the area.

Draws attention

"We've had so much national publicity. It draws peoples' attention to this area, and they all think the last redwood is about to go, and it may be," Mendenhall said.

Selvage said the Eureka-Arcata area should satisfy most tourist's needs.

"I think we'll probably cater to just about anybody coming

through," Selvage said. "There's something in the Eureka area whether you're sports-minded and like fishing, or if you're interested in just browsing. There are a number of antique stores in the Old Town area."

Horel's Second Hand and Antiques has been on the corner of 2nd and E street for 18 years. Asa Horel, owner of the store, said his business has been constantly growing during the past few years while the Old Town restoration effort has been gaining momentum.

Horel said he is expecting a good year, and will be preparing to meet the summer tourist demand by stocking up on merchandise.

Move helped business

The Outdoor Store in Arcata just moved to the plaza this year, and owner Dennis McLern said the move has helped his business tremendously.

McLern said he thought this would be a good summer for sporting activities throughout the Northcoast area.

"We're looking forward to a real good year on the Northcoast due to the lack of water in other places," he said. "My business, being particularly tourist-oriented, will probably benefit."

Not all businesses will be adjusting for increased activity this summer, however. Both the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka and Wildwood Music in Arcata are affected by the drop-off in student population.

Lillian May Yendes, gallery manager for the cultural center said although it never really depends on sales to tourists, during the summer, the center does not have, "any art exhibits from the local schools, and due to



Photo by Joe Hadden

OLD TOWN — Merchants are looking forward to summer and the tourist season. Some merchants feel there will be an increase in the number of tourists due to the restoration of Old Town and the national publicity gained from the Redwood Park controversy.

the fact that school is out, we don't give any decent tours."

Mike Manetas, part owner of Wildwood Music, said a lot of his business "hinges" on the student populations from Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods. Also that during the summer, things kind of slow down.

However, Manetas said during the summer more people from different parts of the country come into his store. Primarily as a result of national advertising, he said, "We get people coming through specifically to come to this store."

Manetas said the outside business would hopefully balance the drop-off in local business.

Louise Selvage said she thought there would probably be a slight demand for summer workers.

"I rather imagine there will

probably be a need for some part-time help, especially when it gets very busy, because a lot of the stores will be open late."

Slight increase

Ann MacKenzie of the HSU Career Development Center said there usually is a slight increase in the number of part-time job openings during the summer. But, she added the number of people looking for jobs at that time usually far outnumbers the amount of openings.

MacKenzie said although the center will be open all summer to aid students, spouses and alumni in finding employment, the best way to find a job is to look first in the Yellow Pages to see where there may be a demand for summer help. The next thing to do is actually go to the employer for a personal interview.

MacKenzie said out of all the job opportunities, 80 percent are never listed through referral agencies such as the Career Development Center, so it's important that a would-be worker keep his eyes and ears open and be willing to go out and look for jobs.

MacKenzie said the three things most employers look for in their prospective employees are neatness of appearance, enthusiasm and some type of concern for the job other than pay.



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT FAMILY PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT?

If you think it means preventing unwanted pregnancy... you're partly right. But it means more than that. Like counseling young people about how a baby before they are ready can affect their health or mess up their lives... helping couples who want to have children but can't... counseling men on male responsibility and methods of birth control.

It's important to know ALL about family planning... it means more than you may have thought.

For information or help, contact the family planning clinic in your community, your local health department or your own physician.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

BARNES REXALL DRUGS

20% OFF

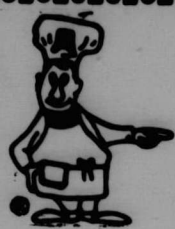
On all suntan lotion purchases

WITH THIS COUPON

exp. date June 15 '77

GRAD. NITE

Want To Take A Grad. Out To Eat
Don't Know Where To Go



Angelo's
PIZZA PARLOR

**GOOD FOOD
AND
FAIR PRICES**

11:00 to 1:30 Weekdays

ARCATA 6th & H Sts. 822-3172
EUREKA 7th & Pine 443-3262
McKINLEYVILLE 1515 City Center Rd. 839-3611

SEA FOODS

LUNCHES - DINNERS
SERVING DELICIOUS -

- ✓ SEA FOODS ✓ CHARBON
- LOBSTER • STEAKS
- CHICKEN

HOT CLAM CHOWDER
HOME MADE PIES
FINE WHOLE HUMBOLDT CRAB
TO TAKE HOME

442-0683

1906 - 4th ST. EUREKA

WEATHERBY'S

OPEN
7 DAYS



Great Weekend Menu Now Only \$3.29 At King's Table

Friday Supper

Barbequed Beef Bone
Spaghetti w/Meat
Sauce
Fried Fish & Oysters
Fried Chicken

Saturday Supper

Fish & Chips
Roast beef
Fried Chicken
Meat Balls

Children's Prices Now

0-1 Year FREE
2-7 Years 49¢
8-12 Years 99¢
Beverages Extra

King's Table

2325 4th Street, Eureka, California

443-1572

11:30 - 2 5-9 PM TUES-THURS
5-10 PM FRI-SAT
4-9 PM SUN

PHONE 442-5072



MEXICAN FOOD

REYES

Y

CASAS VIEJAS

1436 2ND ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
CLOSED MONDAYS



**COLONIAL
INN**

Patrick's Pt. Drive
2 miles W. of Trinidad

Seafood ★ Steak ★ Salad Bar
★ Cocktails

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED 677-3340

Open: Tue-Sat 5-10

Closed Mondays



Where our food's as good
as our Root Beer.

MYRTLE & WEST AVE. EUREKA
442-6477

EXOTIC THAI CUISINE

In A Tropical Garden Atmosphere

With

- Belly Dancers
- Folk Singers



MANORA THAI
RESTAURANT

- Unusually unique experience
- Entertainment Nightly

OPEN: 5:30 - 10:00

Nightly

THIRD & G STS. - EUREKA
442-5831

CLOSED MONDAYS

**FRENCH
BREAKFAST**

*Crêpes
Omelettes
Traditionals*

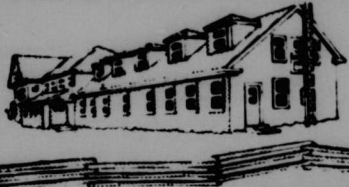
**mama's
RESTAURANT**

9am DAILY
all night weekends
18th & G Arcata

GRUB GUIDE

Heres A List Of All The Best
Every Type Of Food And More.....

Samoa Cookhouse



SERVING
BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR CHILDREN - UNDER 3 FREE

Today the Samoa Cookhouse, the last surviving cookhouse in the West, continues the tradition of serving lots of good food - lumber camp style. Three private rooms are available for large or small gatherings. The museum and dining rooms feature culinary items in addition to historical mementos from the early years of the lumber and logging industries.

PARTIES - BANQUETS - RECEPTIONS
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 10-150 PEOPLE

442-1659

ONLY 4 MINUTES ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM EUREKA

From Eureka	From Arcata
Take Samoa	Take Samoa
Bridge to Eureka	Road
Turn left on Samoa Road	Drive past Samoa Bridge
Take first left turn	Take first left turn past bridge

Master Charge, American Express, Discover, Visa

Open 11 am to midnight



Aunt Ester's BAR-B-QUE

RIBS & THINGS

We have hamburgers too! Aunt Ester's T-shirts too!

1430 UNION - in Alley - EUREKA, CA. 442-9645

KWAN'S CAFE

FINE CHINESE & AMERICAN COOKING

LUNCH & DINNER
COMBINATIONS OR A LA CARTE

For Food To Go Call
443-3651

29 - 5TH EUREKA

the EPICUREAN

For The Best Breakfast In Town

Breakfast : 7:30 am - 11:00 am
Soup & Sandwiches: 11:00 - Closing
Special Dinner Nightly: 5 - Closing

LIVE MUSIC (no Cover)
Thurs, Fri & Sat 9:00 - 12:00

Import & Domestic Beer & Wine

Mon-Wed 7:00-9:00 Thur-Sat 7:00-12:00 Sun. 9:30-8:30
1057 "H" St. For Information - 822-3333 Arcata

Try the Deli!

Everything You Ever Wanted In A
Pizza

Shakry's

Pizza PARLOR

World's greatest pizza.

WHERE FUN JUST
SEEMS TO HAPPEN

4th & S EUREKA
443-3187



Anchor Cafe

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Sea Foods

Delicious Food Delightfully Served in a Pleasing
and Comfortable Atmosphere
Or Prepared To Go

Luncheon & Dinners from 11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Attractive Cocktail Lounge Adjoining
Lounge Open Till 2 A.M.
Closed Sunday & Monday

PHONE
442-7231

3500 BROADWAY - EUREKA

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The BURGER SHOPPE

NEW
MANAGER'S
SALE
99¢

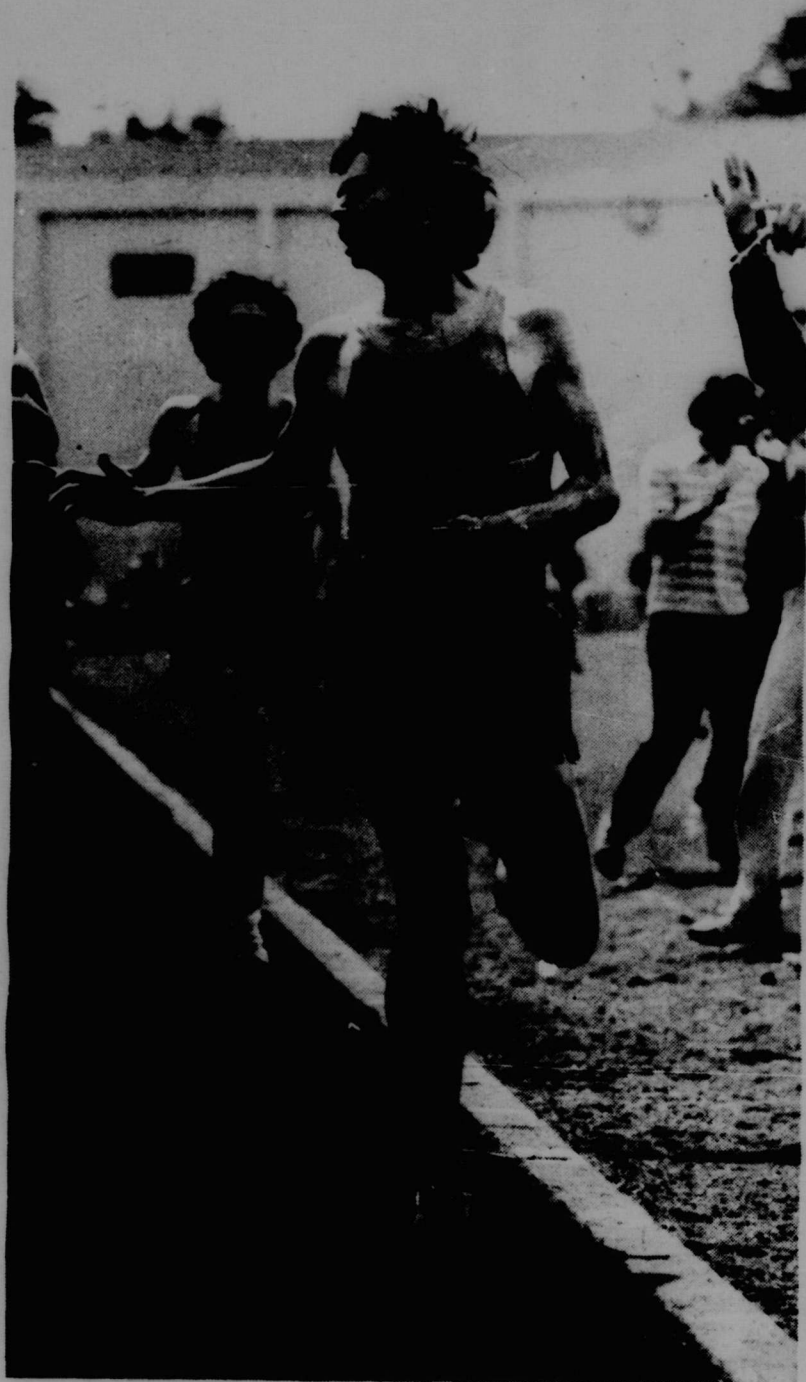


SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON

1 SUPER BURGER
Cooked to order with double patties,
double cheese, lettuce, tomatoe, onion,
pickle and sauce on a sesame-seed bun.
GOOD THRU SAT JUNE 4

NEW HOURS 11 AM-9 PM MON-SAT
1535 G St. Northtown Arcata Closed Sunday

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



GORDON INNES — 1977 NCAA Division III 3,000 meter steeplechase champion.

Photo by H. A. Lindsay

Breaks Div. III record

Innes wins steeplechase

by John Cressy

Putting on a final kick, senior Gordon Innes overtook Pat Weiler of Aquinas College in the last yards to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III 3,000 meter steeplechase.

With his 8:48.3 time, Innes shattered the Division III record of 8:57.6 held by Mark Dugan of Boston State College.

Eric Tipton placed third in the long jump with a 23'5½" effort and Scott Peters ran a 14:47.2 to place fourth in the 5,000 meter run in the meet held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"It was a race where the pace was pretty even for the first three laps," HSU track coach Jim Hunt said, referring to the steeplechase. "Gordon took the lead, but Weiler overtook him with 100

yards to go. Gordon's final kick did it." Innes won by three-tenths of a second.

93-degree heat

Hunt said the event was held in 93-degree heat and felt Innes could have cut three seconds off his time in cooler weather.

Innes qualified for this week-end's Division I finals, but will pass it up and race in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) race on June 11 at UCLA.

"Gordon's an engineering major and he can't afford to take another three days off after taking three days off last week, especially this close to finals," Hunt said.

Hunt added Innes also wants to race with the World Cup team which tours Europe this summer. The team will be picked from the AAU meet.

"The steeplechase is also a

very demanding race and he wants to take a few days off to rest," Hunt said.

Fifth in 800-meter

Greg Hardig placed fifth in the 800-meter race and Ken Hammer placed fifth in the 1,500 meters. Chris Cole failed to qualify in the 10,000 meter run, which disappointed Hunt.

"I don't know what happened to Chris. He's run good races with good competition before, but I guess he just ran out of gas," he said.

HSU captured sixth place in team competition, out of 110 teams entered, with 20 points. "Overall, I'm satisfied with the results. You can't expect everyone to race their best at one particular time," Hunt said.

Southern University was the team winner with 50 points.

Grid changes for next season

by Kerry Rasmussen

With spring sports winding to a close, HSU head football coach Bud Van Deren is already looking ahead to football season next fall.

The Lumberjacks finished second in the Far Western Conference last year, and Van Deren says it will be hard to improve on that record.

"The only thing to do is beat Davis," Van Deren said in a recent interview. The 'Jacks were 4-1 in FWC play last season, with the loss coming at the hands of Davis.

The 'Jacks had much tougher going in non-conference games, with a 1-4 record. Many of the games had lop-sided scores, or, as Van Deren put it, "We got the hell kicked out of us."

Part of the reason was a tough

travel schedule, which Van Deren called "the toughest we've ever had."

The 'Jacks will have an easier travel schedule this fall, with six home games. Still, Van Deren is cautious in making predictions. "We have no patsies (on our schedule)," he said.

Van Deren will make a few changes in the 'Jacks' style of play next season, including a departure from the power offense. "We will still run an option, though," he said. Van Deren plans to have more of a power offense.

Van Deren is also planning to improve the passing game. "We want to cut down on errors, and raise the completion percentage," he said.

He is planning to make a few

changes on defense, too. Van Deren plans to use a pro four-three formation, with an occasional switch to the "Humboldt 5-1."

Van Deren is looking for his team to be strong in the defensive secondary, wide receiver, running back and quarterback positions. He has confidence that the tight-end slot will be strong, too.

The 'Jacks have an unproven linebacker corps, with no consistent starters from last year returning. Other doubtful areas include the offensive line and the defensive front four.

To fill these weak spots, Van Deren has been recruiting since the end of last season. "We have plenty of players," he said, "but we're looking for quality, not quantity."

Exercise program helps

by Caroline Williams

"The prisoners are humans," Lee Ferrera, director of Inmates Need Daily Exercise and Education to Develop (INDEED) said.

The program, organized through the Y.E.S. House, seeks to provide Humboldt County jail inmates with a regular exercise program.

"We have volunteers going to the jail five days a week for men — 2 hours a day. One lady goes in once a week for body toning for women," Ferrera, a sociology major, said.

The men play volleyball and basketball and do some running on their own.

The activities take place on the roof of the county building in Eureka.

INDEED is new this quarter and was inspired by Ferrera.

"I came up from the Bay Area last fall and approached the director of Y.E.S. to get together something to help incarcerated people. We talked to some officials and found one way to help was through a recreation program. We wanted to do more but the people at the jail had to get to know us," Ferrera said.

He said the inmates, who are all doing sentences for one year or less, get outside more often than they usually would.

"I've had guys say to me 'If it weren't for you we'd see the sun only maybe once or twice a week,'" Ferrera said.

He feels the program benefits the prisoners by providing fresh

air, exercise, and a break in the monotony of prison life.

The students who participate in the activities gain experience by seeing what jail life is like.

"Just about anyone can get involved," Ferrera said.

"I'm screening people about their arrest backgrounds, etc. Then the jail officials screen the people I bring to them," he said.

A problem Ferrera sees with the program is gaining access to the jail as far as the "programs we'd like to do and what we're allowed to do. Right now we're building our confidence down there."

He said he hopes INDEED will expand next year.

"So many things can be done," Ferrera said.

COPIES

No Minimum

KINKO'S

1610 G St. Arcata

3 1/2¢

OVERNIGHT

822-8712

NORTH COAST SKATEBOARDS

COMPLETE SELECTION
TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS



COMING
SOON TO
EUREKA
A NEW
SKATE-
BOARD
PARK!

407 4th ST., EUREKA 443-2361

STUDENTS HISTORICAL BOOT CLUB

on the Plaza

BEER AND WINE

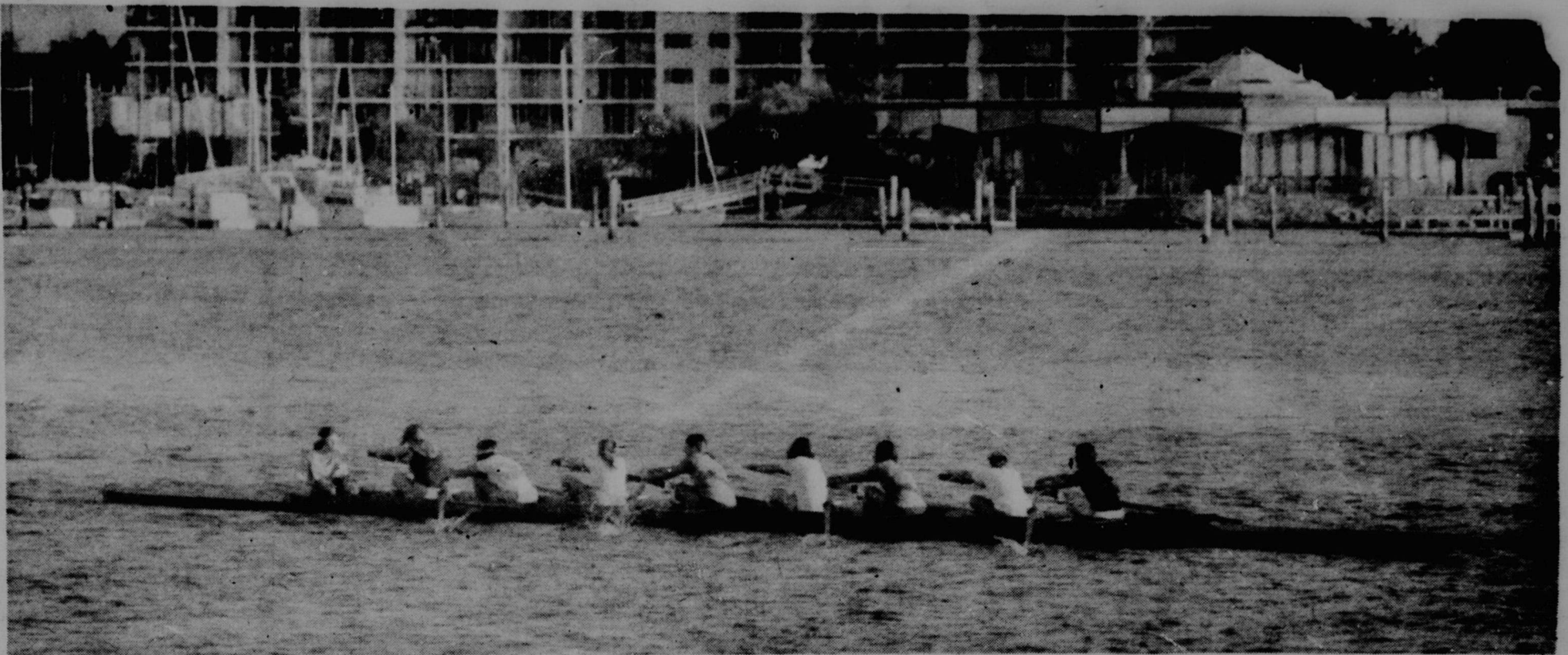
POKER: Wed. Thurs. Fri.

★ Depression Prices ★

Knitter's for your Knitting Nook



1166 H St., Arcata
822-1791



STROKING AWAY — The women's crew team finished its season last weekend with a third place finish in the Women's Western United States Regionals in San Diego. Team members, left to right, are Debbie Jorgensen (coxswain), Susie

Kemp, Janice Grabek, Colette Orchard, Lani Barton, Lisa Garvin, Debbie Pelmulder, Laura Vander and Lisa Waters.

Sports — Shorts

by John Cressy

Women's Crew

After traveling 800 weary miles by car, HSU's eight-women lightweight crew team came within 35 feet of winning the Women's Western United States Regionals, held at Mission Bay, San Diego.

The crew, coached by Ann Jonik, placed third behind Long Beach State and the University of California at Berkeley this weekend in the 1,000-meter race.

"The girls are really disappointed. They thought they could beat Long Beach," O'Rourke Swinney, HSU crew coordinator, said.

Swinney said the team lost to Long Beach by 10 feet earlier in the qualifying heats and "they were expecting a photo finish in the finals."

Intramural Track

The All-Comers Track and Field Meet was held Sunday at Redwood Bowl. The meet was open to entrants of all ages. First place finishers:

10,000 m. — Harry Cottrell, 35:12.6.
440 yd. — Dan Smith, 54.2
2-mile — Harry Cottrell, 10:28.0.
100 yd. — Martyn Chellew, 10.9.
880 yd. — Mike Phillips, 2:01.1.
3-mile — Wayne Arrison, 15:43.6.
220 yd. — James Washington, 25.0.
1-mile — Mike Phillips, 4:58.
3,000 steeplechase — Dewayne Little, 10:14.6.
Pole vault — Glen Blakesley, 11'5".
Long jump — James Washington, 17'8".
High Jump — B. Heard, 6'0".
Hammer — Andy Williams, 91'4".
Javelin — Richard Stepp, 151'4".
Discus — M. Lutnesky, 133'7".
10 lb. shot put — M. Lutnesky, 51'3".

Intramural Swimming

An intramural swimming meet was held Wednesday and Thursday, and according to swimming coach Larry Angelel, "a good time was had by all" of the close

to 50 participants. First place finishers — men:

50 m. freestyle — Tom Esten.
100 m. freestyle — Robert Judge, 1:59 (school record).
500 m. freestyle — Robert Judge, 5:30.3 (school record).
50 m. fly — Bob Nisson
50 m. back stroke — Paul Leitzell.
50 m. breast stroke — Craig Rose.
100 m. individual medley — Bob Nisson.

First place finishers — women:
50 m. freestyle — Kelly Kinser, 28.2 (school record).

100 m. freestyle — Kelly Kinser.
200 m. freestyle — Kelly Kinser, 2:22.5 (school record).
50 m. fly — Sue Rodearmel.
50 m. back stroke — Judy Dennis.
50 m. breast stroke — Susan Annand, 37.0 (school record).
100 m. individual medley — Sue Rodearmel, 1:08.7 (school record).

Intramural Volleyball

Beautiful days and a good turnout made the first annual Beach Volleyball Tournament a success, according to Barr Smith, tournament organizer.

"It was a lot of fun. Everyone had a good time," Smith said of the tournament held on the Samoa Peninsula and the Redwood Hall volleyball court Saturday and Sunday.

HSU volleyball coach Bob Howard and Bill Michaels beat the team of Charlie and Smith in men's doubles while Charlie and Debbie Keyes defeated Smith and Allison Childs to win the mixed doubles title.

Charlie's surname was not available at press time. Sorry, Charlie.

Baseball

Junior pitcher Vic Holmstedt and junior designated hitter John Legaspi were selected to the All-Far Western Conference (FWC) first team.

Holmstedt compiled a 4-1 FWC record and his 1.12 earned run average could only be found after the use of a microscope.

Legaspi, who also plays first base, was the Jack's leading hitter in FWC play with a Ted Williamsish .411 average.

Senior catcher Tom McCarty and junior outfielder Brice McLaughlin received honorable mention honors.

Women's Sports Banquet

The Baywood Golf and Country Club will be the setting for Sunday's HSU women's sports awards banquet.

A social hour will begin at 4:30 p.m. with dinner following at 5.

Elta Cartwright Maynard, former Olympian and the only woman in HSU's athletic Hall of Fame, will be the guest of honor.

Awards will be given to the most valuable player in each women's sport as selected by team members.

Tickets for \$5.50 per person may be purchased through the HSU Women's Athletic Office and at the door. Reservations, however, must be made by Friday.

'Toyon' available

The English department will be presenting the 23rd edition of Toyon. The 1977 edition has gone to press and is expected back in a couple of weeks. Copies may be picked up in the English department and HSU Bookstore.

Women cagers' camp set

by Kevin Jenney

The HSU campus is the scheduled site of a women's basketball camp this summer, August 7-12. The camp would be the first of its kind held at HSU.

The camp is for high school and college women. Betty Partain, HSU director of women's athletics, said there is a possibility girls from junior high schools will also be accepted.

Partain said she is very optimistic about the program and feels the area has a great attraction for basketball. "If you're playing in Sacramento it is just too hot there," she said. "The climate here is good and so are the facilities."

Partain said Mosher will bring 10 assistants to the camp. There will also be assistant coaches from Humboldt County. The reason for this is to achieve a ratio of seven students to one instructor, she said.

Director of the camp is head basketball coach at UCLA, Ellen Mosher. Mosher is a member of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. She has also conducted many camps throughout the United States.

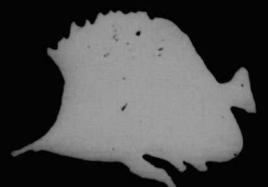
Partain said the minimum number of students would be 75. The price for students who are local commuters would be \$85 for the five-day camp, she said.

Special thanks to the following for their contributions to the UC Coffee-house Concert series:

**KHSU
Y.E.S.
CR BOOKSTORE
UC SIGN SHOPPE
TIM FANTON
KFMI
JILL SIMON
LINDA STRICKLAND
RICHARD CHAPMAN
EUREKA STEREO WORKS
ARCATA RECORD WORKS**

**HSU MUSIC DEPT.
JOSEPH RUSSELL
MICHAEL FOSTER
ROY GIAMPOLI
BILL MELLIE
KATA
FACE**

ARCATA
AQUARIUM



10 Student Discount

HONEST ENGINE



Volkswagen

26 THIRD OLD TOWN 443-9329 EUREKA

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISE

Congratulations Grads.

THE HUB

Where The Bargains Are Always Good

Don H. Gould
Realtor

Congratulations

25 4th Street
Eureka

442-3013

TIME FLIES



716 9th ARCATATA
822-8331

Calico Cat

10% Student Discount

Good Luck Grads

We're Moving to
108 F - 2nd St.
Come See Us

321 Second St. Oldtown
Eureka 442-2572

Wells Fargo Bank

Loans
Escrow Services
Real Estate Loans
Trusts

1315 G St.
Arcata

Graduation Commencement Exercise Schedule

School Of Behavioral And Social Sciences
Sat. June 11, 9 a.m.
West Gym

School Of Natural Resources
Sat. June 11, 10:30 a.m.
Van Duzer Theatre

School Of Business And Economics
Sat. June 11, 12 noon
West Gym

School Of Creative Arts And Humanities
Sat. June 11, 2 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre

School Of Science
Sat. June 11, 3:30 p.m.
West Gym

Division Of Health And Physical Education
Sat. June 11, 5 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre

Class Of 1977

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

Turner Realty

NEW ADDRESS
630 "J" Street
Eureka

NEW PHONE
442-0714

Alan McVicar Realty



1010 W. Henderson
Eureka 442-4522

Bill's Barber Shop

726 9th Street
Arcata, Ca.

khssu

90.5

Bill Beasley's

Schwinn Bicycles

Get your athletic needs where the teams do....

727 E St. Eureka
443-0871

Tom Slack Insurance Real Estate

515 "J" Eureka
443-8003