



# 1979: The Lumberjack's fiftieth year

By JEFF STEVENSON  
staff writer

The Lumberjack turns 50 this year. A lot of changes have occurred at HSU in the past 50 years, and in the 50 years of yellowed Lumberjack pages is a recorded history of those changes.

Student journalism at HSU actually goes back to 1924 when a tabloid called The Foghorn appeared. It only lasted a year.

In October 1929, a new paper rose up to take The Foghorn's place, but it had no title. So it was decided that whoever thought up a title would receive a free one-year subscription. Titles were submitted and one was selected: The Humboldt State Teachers' College Rooter — or H.S.T.C. Rooter for short. The first years' issues were

mimeographed.

The present name was selected in the fall of 1930. There is no mention in the paper as to why the name was changed or who selected it, but it has remained on the front page flag ever since.

The Lumberjack in those early days differed greatly from The Lumberjack of today. The pages were full of bits of gossip and droning editorials on such vital issues of the day as the wearing of bell-bottom trousers, or the importance of school spirit. The news was mostly about campus events such as the latest dramatic play, or a description of a recent dance in the gym.

#### CAMPUS & PAPER SMALLER

The campus was much smaller and the paper reflected that fact. Published every other week (usually on Wednesday as it still is today), The 'Jack

rarely ran over six pages and people were often referred to by nicknames or first names only. The image of the friendly small-town college in the woods still shows through those old issues today.

The Arcata Union has printed the paper for most of the 50 years with a few exceptions. But in the beginning, after the early editors threw out the mimeograph machine, the paper was printed with "hot type" using now-obsolete Linotype machines to set the type. Today The Lumberjack is set with computer terminals using an offset press for printing.

Prof. Mac McClary came to HSU in 1967 and became the adviser for the paper. He helped to lay some of the foundation for the paper that exists today.

"I was adviser for The Lumberjack from 1967-68 and we've sure come a long way since then," McClary said.

#### LACK OF COPY

Even as recently as 1967, The Lumberjack was using cartoons as filler material to make up for the lack of copy.

"When I was adviser, we were using stuff from other papers just because we had such a small staff and so few of them were journalism majors," McClary said.

As The Lumberjack tried to fulfill its role as a campus paper, problems developed. There just wasn't enough money or staff available to produce the quality paper McClary and the school wanted.

"We really felt at the time that The Lumberjack was inadequately funded and we felt like we were running a tin cup around for money. There really wasn't enough money to put out the kind of newspaper the campus needed," McClary said.

"I arrived at this campus and was stunned to find out how little money was available for The Lumberjack, so I asked for more money that year and the next year."

"Then there was a big fight over giving us money, particularly for the next year because the argument was raging over what The Lumberjack should cover and how it should cover it. I

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## The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
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## Renters' group closer to goal of Prop. 13 rebate

By GEORGE SPARLING  
staff writer

The Arcata rent rebate initiative has begun to gather momentum since the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee handed over approximately 1,600 signatures to the Arcata city clerk's office last week.

The initiative, formally referred to as the "Arcata Renters' Property Tax Rebate Ordinance of 1979," had until Jan. 8 to get at least 1,233 valid signatures. This total represents 15 percent of the Arcatans who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

If Arcata City Clerk John DeSelle finds the required signatures valid, the measure will be sent to the Arcata City Council. If the council does not enact the initiative into an ordinance, it has a minimum of 74 days and a maximum of 89 days to place the it on the ballot.

The proposed ordinance is designed to recover for renters the tax savings landlords received after passage of Proposition 13 last June.

#### RENT FORMULA

The initiative would last for one year. A base rent would be charged for rental units using the rent charged on May 31, 1978 as the base. The base rent would be adjusted with a 4 percent inflation factor plus increased maintenance and operating costs to enable landlords to keep pace with increased expenses.

If passed prior to May, the ordinance would go into effect May 1 and extend to May 31, 1980. The ordinance would be retroactive if passed after May 1. Units constructed after the passage of the initiative would be exempt from its provisions.

Kevin Gladstone, chairman of the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee, said there was an estimated \$350,000 saved by Arcata landlords after Proposition 13. He based his calculations

from a survey conducted by the the committee on 1,017 Arcata rental units.

The initiative forces landlords to open their records so the tenants can learn exactly how much the landlord had saved in reduced property taxes. If the renter thinks the landlord is giving the renter a fair deal, there will be no rebate.

#### UP TO \$3,000 FINE

A landlord could receive up to a \$3,000 fine if the Small Claims Court found the landlord in "willful violation of this ordinance."

Ted Loring of Standard Management, which manages more than 300 rental units, nearly 90 of which are in Arcata, is opposed to the initiative.

He said it is a rent control measure and would seriously curtail investment and new construction in Arcata.

"It will cause serious damage to the supply of rental units plus it will act as a disincentive to investors," Loring said.

He said Gladstone was "knotpicking" when he claimed the initiative was not a rent control measure.

Loring said any "impact of artificial, non-market controls on housing" is, by definition, rent control.

"In the long run, this rebate will reduce the quality of housing and the number of available units on the market," he said.

#### 'DISTORTION' CHARGED

Gladstone hotly denies this charge. "They are using that to distort the campaign," Gladstone said.

Gladstone believes that rent control "by definition, affects all units in a city, establishes an administrative body to fix and deal with rent disputes, and it sets a rate of return formula that allows for very little rent increases."

He said this measure only applies to properties where there were demonstrated tax savings and does not affect new construction "after the date of



Petition pile: Arcata City Clerk John DeSelle reviews hundreds of signatures on petitions submitted last week by the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee.

adoption of this ordinance."

He claimed that no additional bureaucracy was needed to handle renter-landlord disputes.

Loring said there would be a backlog in the courts if this measure passes.

"There would be wholesale devastation and the maintenance of rental units will go to hell, deteriorate," Loring said.

#### COSTS ACCOUNTED FOR

Gladstone countered, saying that any increased costs will be reflected in the "Cost Pass Through" section of the initiative.

Larry Doss, president of the Humboldt County Board of Realtors, said that the

increased tax savings from Proposition 13 should be used by landlords and landowners to maintain their investments.

"If investors saved that money (the estimated \$350,000), then rents would stay down," Doss claimed.

What particularly irks Doss is the renters singling out landlords as the culprits for inflation and high prices.

"It is one-sided to say to the landlords that they should drop rents but not the store owners or landowners," Doss said.

Gladstone said the initiative does not exclude retail businesses from the rebate. But, because most retail stores

(Continued on next page)

# Rebate initiative aims to cut housing costs:

(Continued from front page)

are not owned by the businessperson, it would not be economically feasible to lower the prices on merchandise.

## LANDLORDS' TASK

Doss takes the position that it is the responsibility of individual landlords whether to lower or raise the rents.

"You can't regulate the businessman," Doss said. "They have the right to work with their own formulas. The tenant should move out if the rents get too high."

Gladstone said that the Arcata housing market has a vacancy rate of 3.5 percent, based on a survey by the Humboldt Housing Action Project in Oct. 1978 of over 70 percent of rentals of over four units in size.

Loring said the averaged annual vacancy rate was closer to ten percent.

Many landlords of the units he manages have already given rent rebates, Loring added.

But Gladstone claims that "Loring gives with one hand and takes with the other." Gladstone cited the Teagarden Apartments, which Loring manages.

Out of the 21 units, Gladstone estimated that Loring gave rebates totaling \$1,533.

## 'WINDFALL PROFIT'

However, after rent increases on all the units, Gladstone calculated that Loring saved \$4,540 in taxes. This, plus the increased rents per unit, said Gladstone, amounted to a "windfall profit" of \$8,057.

Loring denied this charge, saying the apartments are "substantially running in the red at a negative cash flow of \$17,442."

He said the rent increases were no

more than 7.5 percent, well below the general inflation rate.

Loring said there was an 80 percent accrued tax savings. From this amount, he gave a pro-rated rebate based on the type of unit and length of occupancy.

The voluntary program to pass Proposition 13 tax savings to the renters has failed, Gladstone claimed.

After passage of Proposition 13, Governor Brown installed a "renter's hotline" for renters to use if they believed their landlord had raised rents after the tax reduction. Over 18,000 telephone calls came in.

## 'HYPOCRITES'

"The landlords are hypocrites if they say they are giving rebates but then raise the rents," Gladstone said.

Renee Marshall Brown, a landlord who owns and manages 26 units in McKinleyville, Trinidad and Arcata, said this proposed ordinance is wrong because it limits the opportunity to own property.

"It infringes on property rights and is a short-sided solution to a long-term problem," she said.

She echoed Doss when she spoke of the inconsistency of the initiative.

"Why do people pick on landlords," she asked. "Safeway does not pass its savings from Proposition 13 to consumers."

Brown was very concerned that people's ability to own property is being diminished.

"The chance to own property is diminishing every year. It was the big dream to have a home of your own," she said. "That dream has been taken away by inflation and high interest rates."

She said the true "gouger" was rampant inflation, not landlords.

Asked to comment on the initiative, Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser refused.

"It (commenting) would have an adverse effect and be detrimental to the working of the City Council as well as be unfair to the initiative," he said, "if the council got involved in anymore controversy."

Councilmember Alexandra Fairless, a landlord with three rental units, previously stated last summer that it would be "unfair" for landlords to raise their rents before they knew how much tax saving they would receive from Proposition 13.

She said landlords who get a substantial savings in taxes should lower their rents.

"But, if landlords are operating their units marginally, then they should invest money into the upkeep of their buildings rather than give a rent rebate," Fairless said.

Fairless and Renee Brown both suggested that cooperative housing might alleviate the student housing costs.

## MUST OPEN BOOKS

The initiative ordinance provides that the "landlord shall notify the tenant in writing of the nature and amount of expenses which justify the increase" in rent.

The initiative states that the "landlord shall also notify the tenant in writing of reasonable times and places when and where the tenant or tenant's representative may examine the books, records and receipts of the landlord documenting the cost increase."

If the renter thinks that he or she has received an unlawful rent increase, the renter can "withhold one-quarter of the rental payments set forth in the rental agreement." The tenant must deposit that portion of withheld rent with the court.

The uncollected rent is "to be held until the resolution of the action." The landlord is required to pay "damages plus reasonable attorney's fees and costs determined by the court."

The first offense would cost the landlord \$500. The second offense could cost up to \$3,000.

## EVICCTIONS PERMITTED

Evictions are permitted if there is a "just cause" but tenants are protected from "retaliatory eviction." As long as the renter pays the one-quarter of the rent to the court, the landlord cannot evict the tenant for non-payment of rent.

Doss compared the well-organized tenants to the unorganized landlords. He said there is no landlord association at this time. But, he said, one may be formed as the issue heats up.

"The Board of Realtors takes no official position on this and would not put money into an advertising campaign to fight this measure," Doss said.

However, he said that individual landlords may support an anti-rebate campaign if they wish.

The California Association of Realtors have funds, he said, and they could provide money and "clout" to fight the initiative.

Doss claims the initiative is unconstitutional and that California tenancy laws would supersede any

(Continued on next page)

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# landlords claim it will have adverse effects

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ordinance passed in Arcata.

Commenting on the provision that compels landlords to reveal their records and tax statements, Doss said that this violates the Federal Right of Privacy Act.

Doss said that the initiative would have an adverse effect on student housing.

"Any controls on rent are a depreciation and a decrease in investment," he said. "It would hurt the tenants because they would be forced into overcrowded living arrangements."

Like Renee Brown, Doss believes most students do not understand basic economics. He said students are too idealistic and socialistically oriented.

"In reality," he said, "people have to pay for what they have."

The rebate committee cited the

Birkenfield case where the courts upheld Berkeley's rent stabilization ordinance. This ruling, Gladstone said, gave the cities jurisdiction to regulate rents in the manner prescribed by local law.

Both Doss and Loring believe that in the event this initiative passes, there would be an extension of the ordinance for political reasons.

## NOT PERMANENT

Gladstone foresees no drive to make this rent rebate permanent.

The committee supports the Bates Bill in the Assembly which would give renters a \$300 yearly refund. The committee did not come out in favor of "rent control."

Ted Loring cited New York City as an example of where rent control failed miserably.

The New Amsterdam News, a black-owned newspaper that had supported rent control for many years, recently came out against it because it limits revenues that the city could collect, which would hurt tenants.

But Gladstone argued that it is a "faulty analogy to compare rent controls in New York City with the rent initiative in Arcata."

And he adamantly contested claims that this initiative would devastate the housing market.

"There is a limited building moratorium in Arcata, interest rates have gone up and the student population has gone down," Gladstone said. "These factors caused the non-investment of new housing, not this initiative."

## APRIL ELECTION?

Gladstone said he hopes the election

will be held, provided there are enough valid signatures, in the middle of April.

Doss said that, if put to a vote, the students will succeed in passing the initiative. But Loring said that if people read the initiative carefully, it would be defeated because it is unsound and irrational.

Gladstone said the initiative would pass if put to a vote since nearly 70 percent of Arcata's population rents housing.

"The tenants are the ones the landlords should owe everything to and the people aren't going to stand for poor housing," Gladstone said.

The Arcata Rent Rebate Initiative will be debated on KHSU's Talkback program tonight at 7.

## Task force to study costs of CSUC system

By LINDA CENTELL  
copy editor

Attending school behind the Redwood Curtain may have its advantages.

Because we are away from it all, Humboldt State may be spared review on at least one of the numerous task forces set up by the chancellor's office to study cost-effectiveness of various university functions.

The task force creating the most worry is the one to study academic programming in terms of a regional basis.

That the group is examining the possibility of consolidating academic programs where two or more campuses exist in a commutable area exempts HSU from review.

Cost-effectiveness is the criteria in many decisions that have to be made this year in light of Proposition 13, decreased enrollment and Governor Brown's budget proposal which falls short of the \$759 million requested by the California State University and Colleges system.

Brown proposed a \$22 million, or 3.9 percent increase adding up to a total budget of \$714 million. The amount is up from the \$691 million Brown had said he would allocate after Proposition 13.

The proposed budget now goes to the Legislature for five months at which time they may add or reduce allocations to various state agencies.

Another task force will review multiple programs with low enrollment

or low production of degrees in certain departments. There will also be one to review the cost-effectiveness of semester and quarter systems.

At the Board of Trustees meeting December 14, a task force was assembled to discuss the theoretical closure of one small and one large campus of the CSUC system. This group will study how a campus would be phased out and the impact on the students and community.

When Brown sent a memo last November asking all state agencies to identify five programs and-or low priority activities for a possible ten percent decrease in budget, state agencies could not be sure of how serious he was.

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# Viewpoints

## EDITORIAL

### Time to wake up

O.K., so the baby boom is over . . .  
So mom and dad voted yes on 13 and therefore replaced one middle class dream for another.

So Uncle Jerry jumped on the proverbial bandwagon and cut a lot of budgets.

So?

So, the California State University and Colleges system is in big financial trouble. How much trouble, no one seems to know. The budget is not officially approved yet, the state Legislature still has to get its hands on it. Feelings are that although the Legislature can taketh away, it may attempt to add to the depleted allowance given to the college system.

But don't count on it. Jarvisism is still fashionable.

Actually, it's taken three minor disasters to result in this impending doom. Due to unmet full-time enrollment, HSU paid back \$101,236 to the state this year. Because this year's figures were so low, the projected FTE for next year is 6,500, which means the campus will be receiving even less money.

The second disaster came to light last June with the passage of Proposition 13. Back then, no one was exactly sure what was going to happen. But when combined with the third disaster, Brown's budget, the end result means a reduction in programs, activities and people. A special task force is also looking into closing a campus or two.

This reduction in people will be strongly felt on individual campuses but not at all in the state-wide offices. Humboldt State will be losing 20 faculty and 10 staff positions. No layoffs are being considered at the administrative level here — at least no one has mentioned it. And there has been no official word on which departments will be most affected. But behavioral and social sciences and interdisciplinary studies and special programs should be getting nervous.

To add insult to injury, the chancellor's office, the office madating the reductions in personnel, will have the same number of warm bodies as last year. According to figures in a memorandum from Dale Hanner, vice chancellor of business affairs, the proposed reduction in personnel statewide seems to be off balance. And the "systemwide provisions," otherwise known as Affirmative Action, computer support, student writing skills program, new programs, collective bargaining and instructionally related activities will be gaining 14 bodies.

There are many ways to attack the problem — close campuses, charge tuition, cut back the

cutbacks — nightmares compared to the middle class dream.

But the first place the state should look for cutbacks in the CSUC system is in the well-appointed headquarters of the chancellor. The weather in Long Beach is warm enough — they don't need all those warm bodies lying around down there to perpetuate the overgrown, administrative bureaucracy.

But the cutbacks, regardless of how justly they are made, will still affect students, faculty and the quality of education in California.

Maybe the dream is over.

## EDITORIAL

### Banana Split

Recent developments in the continuing saga of Humboldt County and Airwest have made it clear the corporate bozos at the Summa Corp. (Airwest's parent) could care less about providing decent air service to this area.

The state Public Utilities Commission contends that despite last year's federal deregulation of airlines, it still has control over intrastate routes and that Hughes' North Coast rate hike is a bit too much topping on an already profitable dessert.

Hughes rescinded the increase after a suit was filed by the PUC, but has made it clear that the rollback is only temporary pending the court's decision. Meanwhile, local community leaders have rallied together to fight Hughes and encourage another airline to enter the market. When Airwest officials came to Eureka last week to offer a "compromise" which would allow the flying bananas a 30 percent increase, community representatives politely told Hughes where to stick it.

It is clear from similar actions by Airwest with other routes that the airline is not interested in using its equipment on short distance runs when more money is to be made on longer, interstate routes. Airwest is trying to create a situation in which the number of passengers will decrease (due to increased fares), which will give the corporation an excuse to abandon the route. It has worked elsewhere and it appears to be working here.

Meanwhile, Air California has expressed an interest in serving this area even if Airwest stays. It is presently studying the possibility and any encouragement from the community will help.

Students make up a large part of the area's air customers, especially around the breaks when extra flights would not only help us, but make money for an airline that cares to respond to the needs of its customers. The Lumberjack encourages you to write to Air California at this address:

Fred Davis

Vice President of Marketing

Air California

3636 Birch St.

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If we don't let our needs known now we could be forced to keep flying a rotting banana for a long time to come.

## Letters to the editor

### Cut to clear?

Editor:

For some time now, a battle has been raging over whether a certain fir tree should be cut down. The tree now stands by the south-east corner of the forestry greenhouse. Prof. Hauxwell is the person interested in cutting it down. At least one of his classes uses the greenhouse. The tree blocks enough light so that it does disrupt the controlled experimental atmosphere desired in the greenhouse.

On the other hand, this tree is the only species of its kind on this campus. In fact, the exact species of this tree cannot even be determined until it fruits, and it has never fruited. The tree was one of the first trees planted on this campus for landscaping purposes. And it is the opinion of many that this tree is the school's most perfect conifer.

Although the tree is blocking some of the light to the greenhouse, I feel that cutting it down is not the answer.

Robert Grossman

SLC Representative

School of Natural Resources

### Not endorsed

Editor:

The Nov. 22 issue of The Lumberjack contained a statement attributed to Dr. Bruce Haston which made it sound as though Assemblyman Keene had done poorly in this area because he had the support of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

A conversation with Dr. Haston revealed that he actually said the support of Gary Giacomini by the NEC was the reason Keene had done so poorly. I told Dr. Haston the Environmental Center did not make endorsements of candidates. Dr. Haston said he would revise his statement to say Giacomini had the "unofficial" endorsement of the Northcoast Environmental Center. This statement is based on "some campus activity" which Dr. Haston would not reveal.

To base the official or unofficial position of an organization on the activity or non-activity of an organization's staff or volunteers is, I believe, misleading. I personally did not decide how to vote on the Senate race until I was in the polling

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## More letters. . .

(Continued from page 4)

booth. I also do not know how the many people associated with the center voted. Dr. Haston apparently does know.

The point is this. If we knew how people who are active with the Red Cross voted could we then make the statement that so and so was officially or unofficially endorsed by the Red Cross?

If Dr. Haston had said many conservationists and/or environmentalists were angry with Keene. That could very well have been true. On the other hand I am sure a number of environmentalists and conservationists voted for Mr. Keene. The center is their organization too and exists to serve them. So let me say one more time, the Northcoast Environmental Center does not endorse candidates for public office.

Tim McKay  
coordinator

### Forum flub

Editor:

After attending the second in a number of forums collectively entitled "Humanistic Perspectives on Unemployment Policy," I must congratulate those involved.

For if the intention of these forums is in reality "not to discuss the issues as discussed before... not the traditional proposals" (according to Dr. Travis), the second installment entitled "Technology, Employment and the Community: What is the impact on the community, what are our choices?" was a glowing

triumph.

For I doubt whether the audience could have deduced the title or even the general theme of the supposed program had there not been a printed program.

Instead an academic paper was read on the history of technology, and a verbose account of remote sensing as a powerful tool were presented. Neither of which addressed our serious unemployment problem in Humboldt County much less possible "choices" or solutions.

Both the panelists summed up their presentation by confessing they had asked more questions than they had answered. Perhaps a somewhat more practical solution toward reducing the problem of unemployment in Humboldt County would be to use the \$6,000 contributed for these forums to generate meaningful jobs for those who are unemployed, rather than subsidize those already gainfully employed.

Steven Ruml  
senior, forestry

### Friendship plea

Editor:

I write this letter with the hopes that someone would take into consideration my plea for friendship in correspondence and understanding. You see, I am presently incarcerated at San Quentin State Prison, and contact with the outside world is very limited. My hopes and desires are to reunite myself the society through a literary correspondence with anyone who could spare the time to write. If you could be of help by

placing my ad in your school paper. I would honestly appreciate your honest concern. Thank you.

George Taylor  
P.O. Box B-77212  
San Quentin, Calif. 94964

### HSU dragnet

Editor:

As a lifelong fan of Jack Webb and "Dragnet," I would like to commend you on your excellent comedy work in the line of police reporting. I refer to the occasional humorous articles titled the UPD Daily Report. In no other section of The Lumberjack do I find as much enjoyment and laughter as I do in these articles. Your writers must sit up nights dreaming up these amazingly ridiculous reports. Sergeant Friday would be proud if he could see these reports. Keep up the good work!

Doug Kilpartick  
senior, engineering  
(name unchanged to protect the innocent)

### Cuts hurt

Editor:

I must respond to Prof. Corbett's letter in The Lumberjack on Dec. 5.

I agree with her wholeheartedly that we have a dedicated and hard-working faculty. I do not believe that is the issue. What is at issue is whether we can offer a quality education with the continual budget cuts. And the answer is

(Continued on next page)

## Out on a limb

By  
Sean Kearns

## Déjà views

Journalists are a jumpy sort. Look at the Guyana books already out, like the first-person account, "I Died Laughing at the Punchline." But that's history.

With a lively year left, obituaries on the 1970s have been printed. Newsweek said this decade hasn't learned to speak for itself yet. In the San Francisco Examiner it was called "The Disappointing Seventies" by one columnist, and another said we've grinned "our enormous national sneer (which) is not a happy thing to contemplate" in this "Leaderless Age."

That's no sneer. It's a tobacco-spittin' smile on a hayseed codger with cheeks round and red as beets. I know. I found him sleeping under an oak tree while I was hitchhiking home.

I waited for him to wake up so I could ask how long he'd been stuck in the God-abandoned wayside. Didn't have to wait long, I accidentally stepped on his hand.

### LITERAL HAND STAMPING

"YEEEOOW! Keeryst mister, you got a whole planet to walk on, why pick my hand?" He was awake.

"Sorry." Done apologizing, I noticed his sign, "Way North" . . . how far?"

"Like the song, north to Alaska, the newest and brightest star on the 49-star flag." His eyes were twinkling.

With a haunting apprehension, I asked, "Been stuck here long?"

"Since 1959 I figure. Some guy woke me in '69 though. He looked like Lord Jesus and said they was blowing up Amshikan, Alaska with an H-bomb, but it's okay. Sea otters can take 300 pounds of overpressure. Sure scared the BM outta me."

I asked him what else he'd heard.

"Fella told me there was men on the moon; some team I never heard of won the World Series; and asked if I wanted to 'drop' something and see God. Something called LSD or DDT or LBJ. How long have I been sleeping? Hey, you all right?" he asked?

### HAPPY 1979 TO YOU

"It's 1979," I told him after I picked up a dropped chin. "Ike and Dick! What'd I miss?" he asked.

He looked delicate and curious, like a sheltered P.O.W. coming home from the isolation of war. And I told him some did in the seventies.

He asked if we still go to the moon.

"No," I said, "The moon was the one thing we could point to in the 60s. We got there, played a few holes, and haven't gone back in six years. Some say we stopped pointing and some say we fell."

"Haven't been back to the moon since 1972? Kind of a letdown, ain't it?"

"Not really," I said, "The 60s made it to the moon without the Kennedy's. The 70s made it to America's 200th birthday party without Richard Nixon."

### DID NIXON GET SHOT?

"Did he get shot too?" he asked with placid eyes.

"No. Some say he fell, some say he jumped or got pushed. It's like Amy Vanderbilt, you just can't tell." I gave him the details of her Peter Pan audition that fell flat; and how LSD, DDT and LBJ all died out in one way or another.

"Now, PCP turns kids into zombies in San Jose, and PCBs make zombie cows in Michigan."

The old guy was shaking his head fretfully, so I pumped his spirits. "They remade 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers'. There's even a real Baby of Baby Boom happening."

He nudged a grin, "Some chemistry never changes, eh?"

I told him Hayden and Hayakawa both ran for the U.S. Senate and Sam the Tam won. "And instead of Jane Fonda as a senator's wife, Liz Taylor is, and Richard Burton wasn't even running."

### AH! THE GOLDEN OLDIES

"What happened to Eddie Fisher?"

"Eddie who?" Obviously we grew up in different neighborhoods of time.

I told him there's two astronauts, an old AFL quarterback and an all-star from the NBA in Congress.

"John Glenn, eh? I guess the U.S. is still a sucker for heroes," he said, "Ike was one 'till he became president."

No cars passed and the sun hung motionless while we rambled on.

"Afraid of the future, that's it," he said. "Why else celebrate the Mediocre Fifties for ten years? Discos. Pat and Dick. The Yankees still beat the Dodgers."

That yanked a raw nerve in me. "Hold on there! The 70s laid a strong foundation for the 80s to build on." I was

(Continued on next page)



# McCrone approves a holdback in HSU budget

(Continued from page 3)

The letters began pouring into the governor's office, from unions, academic senates, committees, professors and presidents, in attempts to convince Brown he already had a lean and efficient state agency in the CSUC system.

## PAYBACKS MADE

In commenting on the proposed budget cut HSU President Alistair McCrone said, "We've already made paybacks to the state and suffered other budget setbacks."

Humboldt paid back \$101,236 due to a drop in full-time equivalent (FTE) of 132 below the allowable 150 deviation for the 78-79 year. Money for the payback was obtained from contributions from the

major administrative units of the university; academic affairs, administrative and development affairs and student services.

Projected FTE for the 1979-80 year is 6500. This drop may result in approximately 11.3 fewer faculty and 5.5 fewer clerical or technical support and student assistance.

However, at the President's Council meeting last Friday, McCrone said HSU could expect about 20 fewer faculty and ten fewer staff positions next year, due to the combination of low FTE, Proposition 13, and Brown's budget.

Although the figures are not official, Vice President Milton Dobkin said projected enrollment for winter quarter

is higher than predicted, which may mean an increase in FTE for the 79-80 year.

Dobkin said he was "guardedly optimistic" at this point.

Upon recommendation of the University Resources and Planning Budget Committee, McCrone approved a ten percent holdback in remaining university operating expense and equipment fund allocations, pending a review to be made in early February of the status of the administrative efforts to realize the mandated amount of salary savings of \$838,000, an increase of \$254,000 from last year.

Further budget reductions can be found in terms of the hiring freeze im-

posed by Brown, no cost of living increases for salaries, and overdue merit stop salary increases.

## NO RAISES

Though Brown's total proposed budget did not include money for pay raises for state employees, the governor said he would allow such raises but wants to negotiate the amount with employee unions under the state's new collective bargaining law, which will soon include the CSUC system.

Brown set the maximum for such raises at six percent to keep within President Carter's inflation guidelines.

McCrone said the university had already reduced this year's budget by more than half a million dollars due to the impact of Proposition 13 and reduced appropriations because of the drop in enrollment.

"I will repeat what the chancellor has stressed," McCrone stated in a bulletin to the faculty and staff at HSU.

"When you realize that your tax dollar in education in the CSUC system buys more today than it did ten years ago — which in effect means that despite inflation we are operating less expensively per student served — we are running a pretty tight ship already."

"At the present time nearly 50 jobs originally provided in the campus budget are not being filled when vacated due to resignations, retirements or normal turn-over in order to effect the required budget reductions."

## New program added to Ed. Dept.

By VINCENT BASHAW  
staff writer

A new program in the education department will provide students a chance to get a master's degree with emphasis in multicultural education or an option in ethnic studies.

The program, which started this winter quarter, has been a goal of the education department and the ethnic studies department for at least six years, according to Martha Crowe, education professor.

Gary Okihiro, professor of ethnic studies, is also involved in the new program.

Crowe emphasized that the program will help students who's majors are not education or ethnic studies.

"For example," she said, "a literature major could take classes in Oriental literature, black literature, or many others. So could a social science or a humanities major."

"According to a population projection from the lieutenant governor's office," said Okihiro. "California will have over

60 percent minorities by 1990... so a course in multicultural will be important for graduates who are going to work within this state."

## MANY CULTURES

The courses in multicultural will cover Afro-American, Asian American, Chicano and Native American cultures, he said.

The program's core courses in education will equal 16 units. Twenty units in multicultural and nine units of a project or thesis or 12 units of course work are also required, for a total of 45 or 48 units.

In the spring quarter, a course in Portuguese studies will be added.

"The Portuguese community has been pretty well ignored," Okihiro said. He added that the new course will correct this problem.

The course will use Portuguese resource teachers from foreign countries, who live in Humboldt County, but who could not get their teaching credentials because they did not meet the requirements for teaching in California, Okihiro said.

"Dr. Antonio Andrade, bilingual expert, will be here Jan. 26 and 27 to help launch our Portuguese studies course," Crowe said.

Andrade speaks French, Spanish and Portuguese and is now teaching at Hayward State University. He will be speaking at HSU and in the community, but the times and places are not yet known.

For more information call Dr. Okihiro, 826-4329, or Dr. Crowe, 826-3766.

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# Fewer flights and higher rates;

By CAROL PLANCHON  
copy editor

The California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) recently limited increases in intrastate air fares to 15 percent, but Hughes Airwest has not given up its fight for higher rates.

A representative of Airwest was in Eureka last week seeking community backing of a "compromise" agreement that would permit a 30 percent increase in the fare between Eureka and San Francisco, rather than the 49 percent hike sought before the PUC decision. He found little support for the proposal.

Following a meeting Friday with community leaders and the Fair Air Committee, Airwest's manager of public affairs, Jim Price, said "We have such a terrible public relations problem here it is hard to find middle ground."

Airwest's proposal also fared poorly at the county Board of Supervisor's meeting yesterday. The board voted to pursue a suit seeking both actual and punitive damages against the airline. The suit was first proposed following the fare increases on Jan. 1.

The controversy began late last year when Airwest, Humboldt County's only major carrier, announced that the price of a round-trip ticket between Eureka and San Francisco would be raised from \$62 to \$92, a 49 percent jump. The airline also increased fares elsewhere in the state by an average of 44.3 percent, according to PUC officials.

## LESS FLIGHTS

In addition to the higher rates, Airwest revealed plans to cut the number of flights offered on the Eureka-San

Francisco route. Company officials said the changes were necessary to obtain a reasonable profit and to meet rising costs.

In an attempt to block the proposed increases, the Fair Air Committee filed a formal complaint with the federal Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) late in December, but the new rates went into effect Jan. 1. Three days later the PUC decided to authorize only a 15 percent increase or a 35 percent decrease in air fares, and Airwest rolled back its prices to pre-New Year's levels.

According to a statement released by the airline, the fares were reduced "solely to avoid exposure to the financial risk of substantial fines" that might be imposed by the PUC.

## AIRWEST'S COMPROMISE

The compromise now being sought by Airwest would include a one-way fare of \$37.23 from Eureka to San Francisco, a rate 30 percent above the December 1978 fare of \$28.64. In return Airwest would offer three round-trip flights a day between the two cities, but the schedule would be reviewed monthly.

However Price said Friday the agreement would only be temporary, pending the outcome of a suit the airline has filed against the PUC in federal court.

"We will go to the federally approved levels once the PUC is pre-empted," Price said. "The community should be aware of that."

Airwest maintains the state agency has no power to regulate federally licensed air carriers because of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978.

According to Price, unless Airwest is able to reach an agreement with the

PUC and local air travelers by Feb. 15, the airline will only be able to provide Eureka with two daily flights to San Francisco. Furthermore Price said Airwest did not want to leave Humboldt County, but if the carrier lost its suit against the PUC "we might have to evaluate our level of service."

## NO THREAT

The airline's representative said that could mean abandoning the market, but he emphasized that the community should not feel threatened by Airwest's actions.

"We are not getting a proper return on our investment," Price said. "We want to go together with the community to the PUC with a reasonable alternative to what they propose."

Because Hughes Airwest is a unit of Summa Corp., a privately-held company, there is no data available on the profits made by its Eureka operations; but according to a statement issued by the airline, it must "allocate its resources properly or suffer the consequences (of) ultimate business failure."

Members of the Fair Air Committee appeared unimpressed by Airwest's proposal Friday. Committee leader John Gromala rebuked Price's request that local residents consider the airline's position on a larger scale.

"We are not really interested in your big picture," Gromala replied. "We are only interested in our fares from Eureka to San Francisco."

## QUESTIONABLE DEAL

Committee member David Moore said  
(Continued on next page)



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# Airwest still fighting opposition

(Continued from page 8)

of the proposed compromise, "All they say is you give us 30 percent, and we'll give you one less flight a day, and it will be reviewed monthly. Now what kind of a deal is that?"

Another twist was added to the picture last week when Air California was reported to be studying the situation in Humboldt County. Fred Davis, vice president of marketing for Air California, confirmed his company's

interest in Eureka in a telephone interview Friday, but described the area as a "good, one-carrier market."

"I would say the key to Air California coming to Eureka is Hughes leaving the market," Davis said. "You are not going to see us jump into the market if Hughes gets a 15 or 30 percent increase."

However Davis indicated he thought his airline could compete successfully with Airwest in Eureka if Airwest ob-

tained the 49 percent increase it wants.

Meanwhile Air Pacific, formerly Eureka Aero, has stepped up its operations in the county. The airline now offers three non-stop flights from Eureka to San Francisco on weekdays and two trips on Saturdays and Sundays.

The fare is \$44 one way aboard a 19-passenger turbine powered aircraft, with flights leaving from both Murray Field in Eureka and the Arcata Airport.

## SAVE THAT CHALK!

The Chalk Conservation Program? You've got to be kidding . . .

That was the response heard around the offices of HSU last week when the memo to the right arrived in faculty mailboxes. The memo directed the recipient to help implement a program to fight the "excessive use (or rather misuse) of chalk in the CSUC system."

Despite the obvious silliness of the memo, some faculty and staff believed it. Others protested the fact that someone had the gall to use state money for the general faculty mailing of a joke.

The memo was reportedly printed at a professor's own expense and the original letterhead was even from an old memo. "Prof. Cummings" forgot one thing, however: The old phone number on the letterhead now belongs another professor, Peter Coyne, of speech communication.

Coyne was amused at the memo and the questions asked when 13 memo recipients called his number, but added, "I wish it hadn't been my phone."



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Arcata, California 95521

(707) 826-1377

TO: General Faculty

FROM: Franklin P. Cummings, Energy Conservation Coordinator

SUBJECT: Chalk Conservation Program

An audit by the Conservation Officer from the office of the Chancellor, CSUC, has indicated an excessive use (or rather misuse) of chalk in the CSUC system. In light of problems due to Proposition 13, the chalk situation is especially aggravating to the Chancellor.

As Conservation Officer, I have been requested to implement the following program:

### A. Chalk

1. Beginning with the Winter Quarter, 1979, all chalk must be used until the length of the stub is less than 3/8 of an inch.
2. When the chalk stub has reached the above length, turn the stub in to your department secretary.
3. Department secretaries are requested to forward the chalk stubs each Friday afternoon to the Chairman of the Department of Engineering.
4. The Chairman, Department of Engineering, will designate one of the members of the Engineering Faculty to supervise the Chalk Reconstitution Program. In this program, the chalk stubs are to be ground up, recompressed into normal length chalk sticks, and redistributed to the faculty for re-use.

### B. Erasers

1. The custodial foreman will direct the custodians to hang the chalk dust from all erasers into the recently distributed plastic Chalk Collector Bags. Each Monday morning these bags are to be delivered to the Department of Engineering to be reconstituted along with the chalk stubs.
2. Faculty members who hang dust from erasers will do so into Chalk Collector Bags which they will obtain from Department Secretaries.

I know I can rely on each and all of you to participate enthusiastically in this important Conservation Effort.

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## Math prof will continue fight for justice after retirement

By LYNN KAMENY  
staff writer

Dr. Harry Kieval, mathematics professor at HSU, describes himself as "somewhat of a maverick... always fighting for the underdog."

"I've stood up for my ideals in spite of attempts to stifle me," Kieval said.

This has occasionally caused clashes between Kieval and the administration during his 13 years at HSU.

"The nice thing is that in a good many of these (clashes) I've actually come out on top," he said.

Kieval, who has been teaching for 38 years, plans to retire after next quarter.

Before coming to HSU, he taught at universities in New York and Arizona. He said he was always fighting any injustices occurring on the campus or in the community.

"My major activities and interests, other than mathematics, have been in civil affairs, rights, and liberties," Kieval said.

### FINDS TEACHING TRANQUIL

"But my major source of pleasure is in teaching, my work in the classroom.

"I find teaching to be a tranquilizer. I just lose myself in work and forget all my problems, stresses and worries."

Kieval said that he tries to show his students that he is concerned about them.

"I'm out there to help them, not to get them," he said.

"In class sometimes, after about 15 minutes of high-powered mathematics, I notice students losing attention. So I'll stop for a few moments, digress, and quote some poetry or something to get back their interest."

Kieval grew up in the ghettos of

Brooklyn, New York.

"Some of my friends later became members of big gangs such as the Mafia or Murder Incorporated."

### ESCAPES THE GHETTO

"However, I had a high school teacher, a Cornell graduate, who encouraged me to take the Cornell scholarship examination to escape the ghetto," he said. "It gave me \$400 a year. In 1932 that was a lot of money."

In 1935, Kieval was one of six juniors chosen to join the Phi Beta Cappa society. In his senior year he was awarded the Boldt scholarship and graduated with honors in physics, mathematics and general studies.

He went on to a university in Cincinnati where he finished schooling and earned his teaching credential.

Only once since 1941 has Kieval worked at a non-teaching job. During this time he worked with the government in mathematical research.

"I decided to go back to teaching," he said. "The work was too strenuous with very little time to relax."

### BUSY ON CAMPUS

Lately, Kieval said, he is "tied up with a lot of things on campus that take up a lot of time," but he still finds time to relax with his ten-year-old pedigree collie.

"He's a very nice pet," Kieval said, smiling. "He has championship strains in him and is very good company."

"I also seem to have a certain rapport with plants," he said, gesturing at the many plants in his office. "I have a green thumb. Plants that won't grow for other people, grow for me."

Kieval also plans to move to Ashland, Oregon, where he has purchased a



Math Professor Harry Kieval's future plans include volunteer work and a move to Ashland.

house.

"The climate is a little better there, it is a rather intellectual town, and they have a Shakespearian festival," Kieval said of his future residence.

"I plan to volunteer in community activities," he said. "The point is to give of myself... and speak out if there's an injustice."

To this effect, Kieval recited a poem that he wrote at age 17 that still describes his present views of life.

"Unhappy world of chaos, grief and gloom,

Amend thy ways, or meet thy impending doom.

Harken to cries of people long oppressed,

Who suffer much, while statesmen play in jest.

'Tis foolish to quibble in times dire as this,

For the real questions, we are sure to miss.

Then solve first the problems that sack our strength,

And from these ruins, we shall emerge at length."

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# 50 years of the Humboldt Lumberjack



(Continued from front page)

think too that some people wanted to see a more traditional-type student newspaper; less of the decent that was surfacing in The Lumberjack because of opposition on campus to the Vietnam war," McClary said.

#### WHO'S EDITOR?

Another problem developed at this time: Who should appoint the editor? The journalism department felt that since it was its class, the department should have the right to select the editor. But the SLC felt that since the paper was AS funded, that it should appoint the editor.

"So, for all those reasons, we finally moved it off the intercurriculum. We

dropped it in the spring of 1968 and put in an internship instead," McClary said.

The journalism students were a lot smaller in number in those days," McClary added. "We required that the students get practical experience; 'real world' jobs rather than on a college newspaper, typically in the summer for credit."

A new Lumberjack was issued in the fall of 1968 and it had no connection with the journalism department in the areas of funding or credit. The dean of students selected someone to advise the paper. The paper began to falter and a movement began to return it to the curriculum.

"A group of students went to the ombudsman, after the paper had been out of the department for awhile, with a petition asking that the paper be returned to the journalism department. It was a big deal," McClary said.

"The ombudsman wanted to know what we had to have to take it back and we tried to insure that the paper would get adequate funding. We wanted the matter of the content of the paper to be in the hands of the editorial staff and the editors to be selected by the journalism faculty members."

"Those things all had to be negotiated and it took a long time. The ombudsman worked on it for months with the dif-

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"Paper's out!" was the cry on Wednesdays at the CO-OP in 1959, when this picture was taken. The CO-OP was the equivalent of a student union.

**Staff meeting:** This was The Lumberjack staff in 1949: seven students and one faculty adviser. The student folding his arms (fourth from the left) is Thomas Knight, who still walks the halls of HSU, but as an art professor.



the

# the Lumberjack

ferent parties involved," McClary said.

In the fall of 1969 The Lumberjack was brought back to the journalism department.

Thinking back on the production of the paper, McClary admits he wasn't always pleased with the outcome.

"I thought a lot of times that it wasn't a very attractive looking paper. We were lucky enough to get the thing pasted up and down to the printer. And sometimes the writing was pretty shoddy, but a lot of that was because of the staff being so small and untrained and the equipment that kept breaking down."

## RECENT CHANGES

Lumberjack has been in four homes the last nine years and is now housed in the basement of Nelson Hall east wing. The changes from 1969 to 1979 have been due in a large part to another professor in the journalism department, Howard Seemann.

"I became adviser in the fall of 1970. It was a very small staff: if they had six people they were lucky," Seemann said.

"When I first came it was a pretty bad paper, but you had to take into consideration the size of the staff, that some of them weren't journalism majors and many hadn't even had a class in journalism. They were still setting their own type and it was an awful typeface they used for the headlines."

"They just didn't have enough people to cover the campus the way I think a student newspaper ought to. There wasn't much in the way of in-depth coverage and the layout was pretty routine," Seemann said.

## TRADITION ESTABLISHED

A face lift was in order so some changes were made. To begin with, Seemann established a copy desk which helped to organize the stories and enhance communication among the staff. A copy editor was appointed (now there are several) and he tried to start some type of tradition.

"We started taking pictures of every

editor and putting them up on the wall; we wanted The Lumberjack to be built up as an institution, not just a classroom activity."

"The philosophy that we've tried to encourage is that this is a student-run newspaper. I'm there only as an adviser. I try to stay out of the students' hair... but I don't always succeed," Seemann said.

"I don't know of any other paper in our system that operates quite the way we do. For example, I don't read any copy before it goes in the paper. Some campuses have advisers that read every story that goes into the paper. I think that defeats the educational purpose of the paper."

## SURPRISE

When the paper comes out on Wednesday, everything is just about as much as a surprise to me as it is for everyone else," Seemann said.

"When people hear me say I don't read the copy over before it goes to print, they say 'how can you do that? Aren't you worried about libel?' My experience over the past nine years is that our students are very responsible."

Just as the country has gone through tremendous changes in the past few decades, so has The Lumberjack. Prof. McClary commented on some of the changes he's noticed.

"They're getting better advising then when I worked with the paper. There's more community coverage and I think there are stronger features and fewer opinion pieces. I think the writing and typography is vastly improved."

"When I was adviser, we were fighting with the SLC for what I'd consider minimum funding just to publish the newspaper, and now we've got these modern, up-to-date computer terminals," McClary said.

## CHANGES TO COME

The Lumberjack now has its own headliner, the three typesetting terminals and Eureka's Times-Standard is donating a photo typesetter next month. With all the changes and improvements The Lumberjack has gone through over the past ten years, what more could be expected? The paper may soon come out twice a week to better serve the campus, if the staff size doesn't drop along with the university's total enrollment.

"This paper has given me a lot of satisfaction," Seemann said. "I've developed close relationships with the students and I've had the satisfaction of seeing The Lumberjack continually improve and seeing how people can work together."

"It's a chance for journalism students to really try things and experiment. There's nothing to stop us from doing it."

# Humboldt Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

No faculty supervision—completely student-run.

Acknowledged the most spirited organization on campus this year, the biggest staff in the Lumberjack's history took pride in themselves as such.

—from the 1942 issue of Sempervirens, HSU's old annual

# The best of Lumberjack letters

## Shape up boys!

December 1, 1936

Editor:

Modesto Jr. College co-eds would welcome a slight return to Victorian principles and conduct in their suitors, according to a survey just made of the campus.

When it comes to "Dates," they do not want "YES MEN," "CROONERS," "EGOISTS."

What they most dislike in men are: dutch treats, petting and the necessity of men combing their hair every few minutes.

As to the "don'ts"—generally a few are:

1. Don't smoke too much.

EDITOR AND WE HOPE THAT THIS BIT OF GOOD ADVICE WILL PENETRATE INTO THE CRANIUMS OF HUMBOLDT MALES!

"Two Frosh Co-eds"

## Horrors of hazing

Oct. 12, 1937

Editor:

Is this a college or a high school?

This year hazing at Humboldt seems to have taken a peculiar turn. The traditional freshman-sophomore rivalry is usurped by the obsession that a certain very

upperclassmen while both freshmen and sophomores stood around wondering what it was all about.

Usually such pranks are outgrown after the embryonic stages of the first green years. Regardless of the facts of this particular case, should not any upperclassman have the right to act as he pleases and retain his individuality? And if his actions do not seem to uphold Humboldt traditions, should not his own respect for school laws rather than the snap judgment of any group, serve as his judge? At any rate, who has the right to duck him?

Yours for a little maturity in campus life, A bewildered senior

suggest that he make a formal apology to the women of Humboldt State College.

After all, if our faculty men are to be allowed to be seen with our women students; if they are allowed to be seen walking with our women students; if they are seen to be walking up the hill with our women students; who can tell what they will be allowed to do next with our women students?

And besides that, the competition is already keen enough at the dump!

St. Wallace Williams,  
Deacon of the Holier Than  
Thou Church of Eureka

## Serious sidewalk

May 27, 1955

Editor:

Unfortunately, but understandably, the "dedication of a sidewalk" was not taken too seriously when announced during the Faculty Show, and consequently few students and faculty appeared for the ceremony.

Dr. Siemens and ASB Prexy Haines, speaking at the dedication, made it clear the greater the increase in enrollment the greater the risk of losing the tradition of the "friendly college."

This letter is to explain briefly the idea that prompted the designating a sidewalk section on campus as Hello Lane. The idea is not original, many other colleges and universities have specified lanes, walks and paths where it is mandatory to speak to whomever one meets while walking there. Here, at least, the friendly, personal greeting is traditionally given.

The section of sidewalk in front of the Administration building from the entrance south to the steps leading to the library has been so designated at Humboldt State. Interestingly enough, many lasting friendships will be formed from this simple beginning!

With an anticipated enrollment increase next fall, there will be literally hundreds of "short-time strangers" among us; let's remember to greet them on Hello Lane especially, thereby making one attempt to preserve our enviable reputation of "the friendly college."

Sincerely yours,

Kate Buchanan

Associate Dean of Students

## "Napalm is fun!"

March 3, 1967

Editor:

The title of this letter is typical of the callous remarks made to the students participation in the February 22 protest against the use of napalm. We were there to bring home the fact that the use of napalm is inhumane. When this weapon isn't fatal, it leaves the victim in terrible agony and forces him to face a lifetime of horrible deformation. The civilians of South and North Viet Nam are often the victims. Their casualties run into the hundred of thousands.

To those who made thoughtless remarks I've a few things to say. I feel sorry for you and you scare me. How can you reject human life so casually? Don't you realize that those people have the same desires and will to live as you have? To dismiss the plight of these people is unbelievably callous. To disassociate yourself from this problem is to drop out of the human race. Please be aware. Please look around to see what is happening.

Doug Katzman

## "Poor Puppies"

Nov. 12, 1965

Editor:

I have no rational excuse for writing this letter except for pure emotional sentiment, but it is a pure human characteristic and typically female.

The subject of this letter concerns the experimental use of puppies in the physiology labs. I understand they deaden the puppy with an anesthetic, demonstrate various experiments, and then bleed him to death.

I realize that these puppies were condemned at the city pound, and I also realize that they probably felt no pain other than the shot. I still feel, however, that this is wrong.

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not one from the dark ages who doesn't believe in the scientific method, but I think that perhaps rats would be a better subject in that there would be less personal identification. Surely a rat would feel as much pain, if any, as would a puppy, but neither is a rat one of man's best buddies.

I realize that puppies are probably destroyed every day by some means, but I don't think it should be in the classroom. I believe that to demonstrate and destroy something that is dear to many people is more of a crime against human nature.

And so I write this because there is nothing I can do about my motherly instinct except express my feeling, and I hope that some of you will respect these reasons.

Sincerely,  
Drina Lacy

## A plea for grace

Sept. 24, 1941

Editor:

Wouldn't it be better if Humboldt State would put two or three GOOD majorettes on the field at games, instead of a herd of untrained girls, half of whom haven't seen a baton before??? It is my opinion that quality is much preferable to quantity, or do the leaders of this movement believe, rather, in "safety in numbers?"

Exasperated — '43

## Humboldt Lumberjack

Humboldt State College in the Redwood Empire

### DRAFT CAUSES ENROLLMENT DROP

#### Play Tryouts To Be Held Monday

Tryouts for the fall play, "The Lumberjack," will be held Monday, September 29, from 4 to 6 P.M. in the auditorium. There are no auditions for the play, but all interested students should try out. The play will be on reserve in the library Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday.

#### Men's Association Elects New Head

Leo Longhini was elected president of the Men's Association of Humboldt State when the group met yesterday at 11:30 a.m. in Longhini's apartment. George Hartman, last year's president, was elected secretary. The group also elected a treasurer, and the Men's Association is now in the hands of the new head.

#### Murphy Appointed Men's Advisor by President Gist

Official announcement has been made by President Arthur S. Gist that Mr. George Murphy has been selected by the administration to succeed Dr. Giff B. Wilson as men's advisor.

#### NEW HEAD RESIDENT

Mr. John Van Dusen is now head resident of the men's unit at Nelson Hall, succeeding Dr. Giff B. Wilson, who is now teaching at the University of California.

#### NEW LIBRARIAN

The College Elementary School Library now employs Miss Nancy Grist, who is a trained child librarian.

### Three Join College Faculty

#### Prue Illingworth To Teach Modern Dance, Sports

Mac Prue Illingworth of Los Angeles has come to Humboldt State College as a new instructor in the physical education department. She will teach beginning modern dance, tennis, badminton, and other sports. She has been a member of the Redwood high school faculty where she was in charge of girls' sports.

#### Donald Karshner Now Head of Speech, Drama



DONALD KARSHNER

Also is pictured Donald Karshner, who has succeeded Dr. Giff Wilson as head of the Department of Dramatic and Speech at Humboldt.

With a strong record of public and private school experience and training, Mr. Karshner comes here from Mendocino, where he is affiliated with Stanford University, where he has been head of a speech correction clinic the past year. For three years he was a film, sound-film conductor.

At the regular meeting of the Humboldt Club last Wednesday, plans for the Humboldt Fall Sports Dance were discussed. It was decided that the dance would be held on Friday, October 3, at the high gym.

Mary Westlake and Sarah Southworth were appointed co-chairmen in charge of the dance. Committees are: Decorations—Guilberta Nagle; chairman, Alice Wilkman; Musical Variety—Phyllis Gray; Tickets—Carolyn Crane and Victoria Nelson; Music—Phyllis Gray; Gym—Hazel Hogue; Clean-up—Joan Sebastian.

#### Nelson Hall Women's Unit Elects Officers

Hazel Hogue, vice of HSC, was elected president of the Women's Unit at a meeting Monday.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Hazel Hogue; Vice, Phyllis Gray; Secretary, Carol Crane; Treasurer, Victoria Nelson; and Publicity, Alice Wilkman.

#### HSC Drill Team Will Underway

The college women's drill team is well underway with ten members. Four of whom have had previous experience. These girls have been drilled in high stepping, marching, and drilling. All the girls will be dressed in flash costumes in Humboldt's colors, green and gold.

The members are: Frances Phipps, Dawn Hanson, Lena Taylor, Joan Roth, Frances Giesbrecht, Barbara Conolly, Faith Adams, Mary Buderique, Virginia Frey, and Millie Anne Riger.

### ENROLLMENT DECREASES 10 PER CENT

Registration for the fall semester at Humboldt State College for the 1941 fall semester. The enrollment shows a decrease of approximately ten percent in comparison to the 1940 fall semester.

More new students took the college entrance test than in other years. The college entrance test is a requirement for admission to the college. The college entrance test is a requirement for admission to the college. The college entrance test is a requirement for admission to the college.

### New Faculty, Rally Featured At Student Assembly

Last fall Mr. Fulkerson directed the music for the San Jose Light Opera Association. In April of this year he appeared as piano soloist with the Association of Chamber Music at San Jose State. He is a versatile musician with wide experience. He plays several instruments, including the flute and piano. The choir of Mr. Fulkerson in the music department has been enthusiastically received by students and faculty alike.

His student teaching was done this past year in the Monterey High School at Monterey, California. This summer he was musical director of the Beach Festival at Carmel, where he worked with Fulkerson. The summer he was musical director of the Beach Festival at Carmel, where he worked with Fulkerson.

### WIFE MUSICAL TOO

Mr. Fulkerson is also a musician. He has studied the violin and piano. He is a member of the San Jose Symphony and the Civic Orchestra of San Jose.

### MEET THE GANG AT RUSS

The gang at Russ is a group of students who meet regularly to discuss current events and campus life.

### THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25—Freshman Orientation—11 A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26—Dinner in honor of new faculty.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27—Night game—H.S.C. vs. San Francisco State—Albee Stadium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—Freshman Orientation—11 A.M.

2. Don't kiss on the first date.  
3. Don't try to make a good impression by wisecracking.

4. Don't be the type that greets a girl with an emphatic whack on the back, or who nudges her when something amusing occurs.

5. Don't embarrass your date by walking the inside of the side walk.

P.S. THESE MODESTO CO-EDS CERTAINLY HAVE THE RIGHT IDEA AND WE (THE HUMBOLDTERS HEARTILY AGREE. WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL PUBLISH THIS DEAR

worthy (in its place) organization is lord over the campus.

Power is intoxication in this case, and has led to some rather childish actions, never before seen on Humboldt's campus. The referred to is the ducking of a certain junior in the pond, for allegedly supporting the freshmen in breaking of the commandments.

On the other camp, collegiate initiations and hazings are often violent and even bloody at times, but personal feeling are always secondary to the class cause. The writer has never seen or heard of upperclassmen ducking

## Unfair competition

Oct. 30, 1941

Editor:

Last night at 9:23:44 o'clock I saw Spud Murphy walking up the steep, dark college hill with a babe on his arm — and it wasn't his sister! As an upstanding, clean-living, righteous, etc., etc., etc., college man, I strenuously object to this flagrantly immoral conduct for our faculty member. I feel that Professor Murphy should be severely reprimanded and I

## Proud Lumberjack

Oct. 24, 1973

Editor:

Well, it looks like it's bandwagon time again. Alas, another participant in America's history is about to be damned because of the role he played. I am referring, of course, to the lumberjack. A dastardly sort who not only rapes the land, but discriminates against women and Indians as well. It is not enough that we crucify this Mephistopheles, but we must also destroy any existing reference to this villain that can be found.

The "Ospreys," huh? Well, yes, the name certainly doesn't appear to be discriminatory, but then again, it doesn't appear to be much else either — except blah. I guess I'll have to accept your word that this type of name reflects a "new image."

I realize that an elected representative must make known to the public the fact that he is actually performing a vital function, but it truly pains me that you can find nothing of a more productive nature to present to us.

It's really "far out" and "right on" to show the world that one is against an existing reality, but I question the relative importance of this particular crisis.

Humboldt State has long been famous for its ecological awareness and concern and I

certainly don't think that our present mascot will convey otherwise. I defy you to show me a mascot that will represent "us all" (whatever that means). Quit picking at nothing — you'll still be loved.

Regarding the Marching Lumberjacks — to my knowledge, no mention was ever made by band members of women being bad for our image. The word used was morale. There's a big difference.

"And now ladies and gentlemen — the Marching Ospreys?"

Chauvinistically yours,  
Paul "Smokey" Glazer  
Personnel Manager  
HSU Marching Lumberjacks  
Senior, Natural Resources

## Juicyfruit defended

May 18, 1973

Editor:

Why is chewing gum so vigorously objected to in institutions of learning? What peculiarities are there about an innocent stick of this product that renders it so seemingly undesirable? A satisfactory answer to these questions has never been furnished.

There are two sides to every matter except the fourth dimension and chewing gum. According to French logic, therefore, all arguments are in behalf of the favorite American pastime. Let us enumerate a few of these attributes.

The student, by means of gum

during school, not only develops strong, firm teeth for self-protection, but he produces a noise that is a means of keeping his fellow students awake.

Think of the lives that gum has saved. Think of the happy homes it has helped to keep together. Think of the boyfriends and girlfriends that would have been lost if it weren't for this product. What would those students, who are addicted to garlic, do if it weren't for this salubrious commodity?

Why not sell gum on the campus?

A. Student

## Pom pom problems

October 7, 1960

Editor:

This is regarding your remarkable editorial in the last issue bearing the title, "More Rah Rah Boys Needed."

It may be recalled that in the editorial a thesis was advanced (if I interpret correctly) to the effect that we need more "rah rah boys" to protect "our three most cherished traditions" from all manner of harm, earthly or Divine.

(For the benefit of those who, for one reason or another, cannot readily call to mind the nature of our three most cherished traditions, allow me to refresh your memories. They are (1) a bell, "a heavy instrument of noise which clanged...;" (2) a flag, "a piece

of cloth" which used to hang over the Coop; and (3) an axe, a hangover from an ancient Chico-Humboldt State rivalry.)

The editorial was quite penetrating and raised to my mind a few questions.

First of all, what should constitute "a most cherished tradition"? Assuming there is a need for Traditions, surely it should be aimed at mature college students, not Frank Merrywellian high schoolers. This brings to mind a closely related point.

What is expected of the student at the college level? Is it a serious dedication to learning or a pom-pom waving, intellectual discipline or emotional anarchy; in short, are we to be students or "rah rah boys"? Obviously we cannot be both. We cannot be expected to study while totally abandoning ourselves to the emotional intoxication required of a rah rah boy. Apparently the Lumberjack staff would have us accept three trite objects, (a bell, a flag, an axe) as the objects of our reverence. This is clearly absurd.

The student apathy towards "spirit and tradition" so bewailed by the Lumberjack staff, is in my opinion, a sign of student boredom with such infantile totem-worship. It clearly reflects student maturity.

If we must have Tradition, a possible alternative to the present system would be to reexamine our "traditions" in the light of prevalent student attitude, and attempt to make the two consistent.

Richard Turner

## Be a peacemaker

Nov. 3, 1971

Editor:

The longest war in the history of the United States grows longer each day. Vietnam has scrolled its epitaph on a generation of young Americans, who found that peace will always be a casualty of war.

More than 56,000 suffered the final indignity of death in Vietnam. How many of their ghosts do you see as their war-torn bodies lie rotting and decomposing under the ground you walk upon?

Fellow students of HSC, the serenity we exist in here is a false security, an illusion. For Nixon's immortal prophecy of a generation of peace, is in stark reality nothing.

We must continue to search for some article of faith to inscribe upon the 56,000 gravestones of our brothers scattered across this land. So that Vietnam in future years won't be known as the disgusting place where America finally turned and where students like us helped it in the turning.

To accomplish these goals we are forming an organization on campus with membership composed of veterans and associate membership available to other interested participants. The time and place of our next meeting will be announced in the bulletin. If you care enough and if you want to become an active participant, please come.

Veterans for Peace

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Just across the 17th street overpass.

# Construction set for summer on marina project

By JOHN STUMBOS  
staff writer

Construction of a marina on Eureka's Woodley Island will probably begin this summer, according to the federal Economic Development Administration.

A \$5 million grant was approved by the EDA Dec. 13 for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District to manage the project. Jack Alderson, chief executive officer for the district, said they will have 200 days from that time to award contracts for construction bids.

"Before we can actually start construction, we have to buy off-site land and have plans for its reversion to tidal activity," said Alderson. This action is necessary because the Army Corps of Engineers permit requires com-

pensation for the "loss of marsh, intertidal mudflats and riparian habitat."

James Gast, HSU oceanography professor and president of the district, said that more land will be replaced than that which is destroyed from construction of the marina.

## TWO FOR ONE

"About two acres will be brought back to marshland for every one lost."

He said that this will be accomplished by re-flooding a presently diked-off area.

Alderson said the total cost of the project has risen from \$6.2 million in 1975 to \$8 million today.

"With 10 percent inflation, every day costs dollars, so we'll try to finish the project as soon as we can," he said.

A Eureka engineering firm, Winzler and Kelly, has already begun the design

specifications for the marina and accompanying facilities. They must be finished 120 days from the time of the EDA grant award. The district will then begin soliciting bids 150 days after the award date of May 5, 1979.

Both Alderson and Gast said they were not free to disclose any information about the off-site areas under consideration as it may disturb negotiations. The off-site property will also be preserved as a wildlife habitat and must be approved by the California Coastal Commission.

## LOAN TAKEN OUT

In addition to the EDA grant, the district also took out a \$3.2 million low interest loan from the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development. However, neither the grant nor the loan can be used to pay for the off-site property.

Therefore the district must pay for the property with the money generated from its boat slip and concession rentals and with its property tax revenue. Alderson said this would probably average \$60,000 a year for eleven years or, as Gast said, "until such a time as the marina is self-supporting."

The Corps of Engineers' permit also requires the district to "(establish) in

perpetuity as wildlife habitat the undeveloped portion of Woodley Island," restrict public entry and "to promote limited (scientific and educational) study of the island which is maintained as wildlife habitat."

What this means, said Gast, is "It won't be available for the general public to troop through willy-nilly."

## WOOLLY CHOSEN

The Sierra Club was opposed to the development of Woodley Island because of destruction to wildlife habitat. Instead, they supported development of alternative sites at King Salmon, Inner Reach and the Eureka Boat Basin suggested by the Mitre Corporation, a company hired by EDA to study the situation.

However, the district determined the alternative sites would be too costly, so Woodley Island was chosen.

The marina facilities will include 237 berths for commercial fishing vessels, a boat repair yard, harbor offices, chandlery, restaurant and parking. The completion date is scheduled for the summer of 1981.

Woodley Island is located just opposite the Eureka Inner Reach. Access to the marina will be from an off-ramp on the Samoa bridge.

## New minimum wage law

The new year's increase in minimum wage to \$2.90 per hour will not significantly affect most workers, ac-

cording to Labor Commissioner William Lunt.

Lunt said the workers who will benefit most from the increase are employees of restaurants, motels, service stations, and small retail stores — establishments which frequently employ students — but added that the increase was not enough to offset the rising cost of living.

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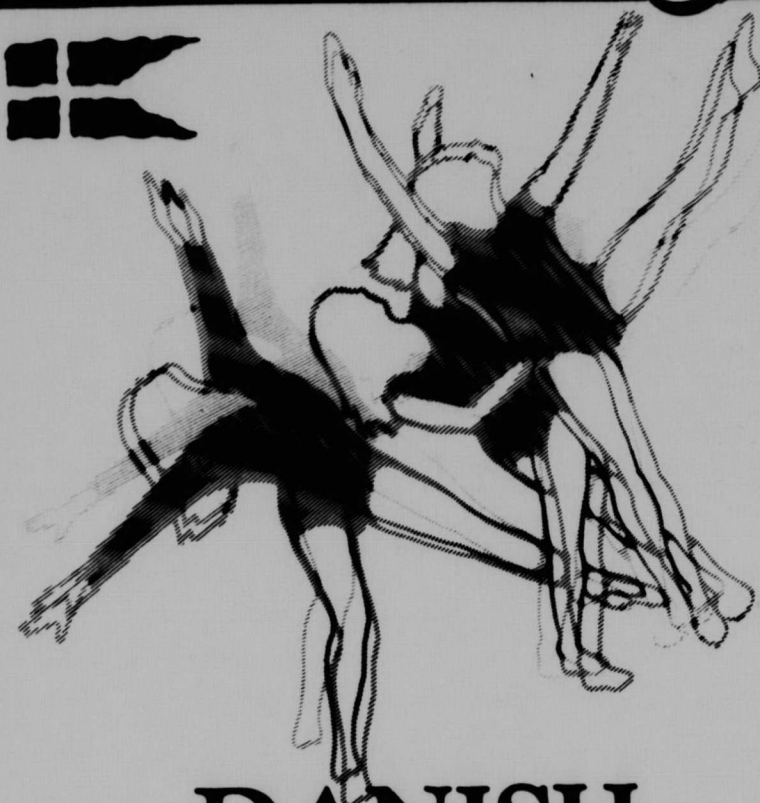
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# University Center Presents



## DANISH GYMNASTICS

On Sunday, January 21, the University Center will present Rosager's Danish Gymnastics Team '79 at 7:00 p.m. in the Humboldt State University East Gym. The performance will include rythmical gymnastics, jazz gymnastics, paired gymnastics, vaulting and tumbling and Danish folk dance exhibition.

Danish gymnastics has developed through the years and has essentially been founded with inspiration from Sweden, Finland and Germany.

In Denmark more importance is attached to team work. Danish rythmical gymnastics has grown out of a general Scandinavian tradition and is almost entirely team work accompanied by modern rhythms. Also the highly difficult fast vaulting, tumbling and trampoline tumbling are accompanied by music. Competition in this special kind of gymnastics has continued to spread throughout Europe and the United States, and its popularity is growing in leaps and bounds.

Gymnastics is a part of almost everyone in Denmark, from the small villages to the large cities. The enthusiasm generated by those individuals who participate in gymnastics for the sole pleasure of the sport can be seen in HSU's East Gym on January 21st.

The members of this team have been chosen from Danish towns and cities to represent their communities in this 1979 tour of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Tickets to see this Danish Gymnastics Team at HSU are all \$2.00 and can be purchased at: the HSU Ticket Office; Barnes Drugs and Northtown Books in Arcata; Pro Sports Center and Kokopillau in Eureka and at College of the Redwoods.



## James Cotton

James Cotton plays harmonica. He also sings, leads a band, plays clubs and colleges, makes records, signs checks, drives a van, pays taxes, supports a wife and two children, dreams of hit records and his own recording studio, and frequently tells good stories. Mostly, though, he plays harmonica. And you can see and hear him do just that on Saturday, January 20th in the HSU Rathskeller.

He comes out of the Chicago style, and he plays blues and boogie. Critics and people who know these things rate him with Little Walter, Sonny Terry, Sonny Boy Williamson, and Junior Wells — the blues harmonica masters. More famous rock musicians either speak of him in awe or refuse to have him on their shows. He's that good.

Cotton's music is not delicate. He is not a delicate man. He's a six-foot, 200-pound, muttonchopped brown bear. At 43 he works hard, plays hard, and lives accordingly.

Cotton's performance is a relentless drive to get his audience up on their feet and boogieing. He never lets up. He's constantly pushing the band to higher levels of intensity. He screams. He shouts. He howls. He jumps in the air and stomps his feet. The man is determined to get every soul in the house rocking. By the end of the second song the sweat is flying off his face. He is totally into what he is doing. As he smiles the lights reflect off his gold tooth. Then he starts blowing his harmonica and there's no way you can keep still.

There will be two shows in the Rathskeller: one at 8:00 p.m. and another at 11:00 p.m. Tickets are all \$6.00 and are available at the HSU ticket office; Super Sounds in McKinleyville; Barnes Drugs in Arcata; Two Street Music and The Works in Eureka; College of the Redwoods; Down to Earth Sandwiches in Fortuna and the Orange Cat in Garberville.

# Branching Out

Yes, there is life behind the Redwood Curtain . . .

## Wednesday, Jan. 17

**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's  
**MARK BAUMOHL** at the International Peasant  
**THE SOUND** at Cafe Antilles  
**DISCO MUSIC** at Red Pepper

**DISCUSSION** relations between the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, call 826-4494 for more info.  
**FILM** "Arthur Rubenstein — Love of Life," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room

## Thursday, Jan. 18

**MIKE MULDERIG** contra-dance band at The Blue Moon Cafe  
**SPIRIT** Popular dance music at the Red Lion Inn  
**JOE DUNATOV** at the International Peasant.

**PYRAMID** at Stephen's of Eureka  
**DAVID TRABUE** dinner music at Fog's Fish & Chips, 6-10 p.m.  
**MICHAEL WILLIAMS** jazz, at The Epicurean  
**HIGHROLLER** at Mad River Rose, Blue Lake, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., ladies free

**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's  
**THE SOUND** at Cafe Antilles  
**DISCO MUSIC** at Red Pepper  
**CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP** Summer Jobs in Science, 5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106

**SCREENINGS & DISCUSSIONS** with Dan Lloyd, experimental film maker & faculty member at the San Francisco Art Institute, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room  
**HSU RECYCLING PROGRAM** meeting, 4 p.m., YES House, call 826-3340 for more info.

## Friday, Jan. 19

**CALEDONIA** at The Jambalaya, 9 p.m.  
**LOOSE CHANGE** at The Blue Moon Cafe, 9-12 p.m.  
**KEN TRUJILLO** at the International Peasant

**SMALL CHANGE** at Fat Albert's, 9 p.m.  
**SPIRIT** popular dance music at the Red Lion Inn  
**STRAIGHT SHOT** at Stephen's of Eureka  
**SCOTT FREE** at Fog's Fish & Chips  
**THE SOUND** at Cafe Antilles  
**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's  
**DISCO MUSIC** at Red Pepper  
**MICHAEL HOUSTLE** acoustic guitar and vocals, at The Epicurean  
**MIDNIGHT FLYER** at Walt's Friendly Tavern  
**HIGHROLLER** at Mad River Rose, Blue Lake, 9-12 p.m.  
**CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP** Looking for Jobs in Education, 3-5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** CSU Stanislaus, 6 p.m., East Gym  
**CINEMATHEQUE** "Hound of Baskervilles," 7:30, cost: \$1.25, and "Dark Star," 10 p.m., cost: \$1.50, Founders Hall  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** CSU Stanislaus, 8 p.m., East Gym  
**NORTH COUNTRY INSTITUTE ENSEMBLE** CR Forum Theater, 8 p.m., cost: \$2.50 general, \$1 kids & seniors, call 826-3743 for more info.

## Saturday, Jan. 20

**CARING AND CRISIS SEMINAR** 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 109 Siemens Hall. Cost \$5, due Jan. 15. Call 826-4587 for more information.  
**CALEDONIA** at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m.  
**FICKLE HILL BLUEGRASS BAND** at the Blue Moon Cafe, 8 p.m.-midnight.  
**SMALL CHANGE** at Fat Albert's 9 p.m.

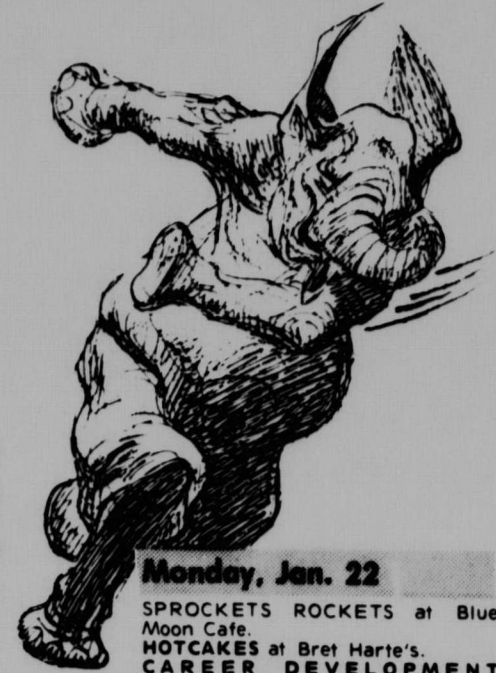
**SPIRIT** popular dance music at the Red Lion Inn.  
**STRAIGHT SHOT** at Stephen's of Eureka.  
**TAKE TWO** folk duo at Fog's Fish and Chips 7-10 p.m.  
**FRANCIS** acoustic guitar and vocal at the Epicurean

**MIDNIGHT FLYER** at Walt's Friendly Tavern.

**THE SOUND** at Cafe Antilles.  
**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's.  
**HIGHROLLER** at Mad River Rose, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.  
**JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND** in the Rathskeller, shows 8 and 11 p.m. Cost \$6.  
**WRESTLING** UC Davis, 6 p.m., East Gym. Alumni Match 3 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** CSU Sacramento 5:45 p.m. East Gym.  
**CINEMATHEQUE** Ingmar Bergmans "Persona" 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.25. Also "Dark Star" 10 p.m. Cost \$1.50.  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** CSU Sacramento, 8 p.m., East Gym. Tickets at the door.  
**ROSAGER'S DANISH GYM-NASTICS TEAM** East Gym 7 p.m. Cost \$2.00.  
**JOE DUNATOV** at the International Peasant.  
**NORTH COUNTRY INSTITUTE ENSEMBLE** Van Duzer Theater. Cost \$2.50 general, \$1. children and seniors. Call 826-3743 for more information.  
**FACULTY RECITAL** pianist Deborah Berman, Fulkerson Recital Hall 8 p.m.  
**TRADEWIND** at the International Peasant.

## Sunday, Jan. 21

**SMALL CHANGE** at Fat Albert's 9 p.m.  
**BUNNY** piano and vocals, at Youngberg's.  
**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's.  
**FACULTY RECITAL** violinist Russell Munneke, pianist Hubert Kenemer, Fulkerson Recital Hall 8 p.m.



## Monday, Jan. 22

**SPROCKETS ROCKETS** at Blue Moon Cafe.  
**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's.  
**CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP**: Creative Job Hunting; Signup 139 NH West.

## Tuesday, Jan. 23

**SMALL CHANGE** at Fat Albert's.  
**HOTCAKES** at Bret Harte's.  
**BUNNY** piano and vocals at Youngberg's.  
**THE BORODIN PIANO TRIO** Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Cost \$4.00 general, \$5.50 reserved seating.

## Galleries

**FOYER GALLERY** mixed media exhibit by Jeraldine Robertson, through Jan. 23  
**NELSON HALL GALLERY** photographs by Bev Woodin and Lynn Foreman, through Jan. 23  
**HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER** exhibit featuring Humboldt County artists, through Jan. 31  
**KAURI SHELL GALLERY** "Wall Forms and Fabric" by Diane Spence, through Jan. 21  
**REESE BULLEN GALLERY** show of "Pre-WWII English Poster Art," through Feb.



**This Weekend:**  
Thursday - "MIKE MULDERIG'S CONTRA DANCE BAND" 8:00 \$100  
Friday - "Loose Change" Rock'n'Roll  
Saturday - "FICKLE HILL" 8:00 \$100



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-Sat. Jan. 20 & Sat. Jan. 27  
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8:00pm

admission \$2.50 seniors & children \$1.00

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Northtown Books, Fireplace Bookshop  
& at the door.

# Diaz, Cypress-four lead 'Jack hoop squad

By ROGER WEIGEL  
staff writer

All of the laws and conformities of recruiting athletes have been successfully broken and defied by HSU's head basketball coach Jim Cosentino.

Who would ever think that four of the top players on a university team would all have come from the same junior college team? That is exactly the case with the HSU basketball team.

Four Cypress College transfers make up the nucleus of the Lumberjack squad.

The three forwards are: 6 foot 8 inch, 205 pound Rory Lovell from Placentia, 6 foot 7½ inch, 205 pound Ray Beer from Anaheim, and 6 foot 6 inch, 190 pound

while at the same time coach is shouting something else," Bailey said.

Teammate Dave Jenkins, who's also been a teammate of both guards, said, "Bobby gets more emotionally involved in the game than Steve did. He really can get himself psyched up."

"He's (Diaz) really done some crazy things," Jenkins said.

While at a motel in Chico, Jenkins said, "about a few hours before game time Bobby came by our room and put his head up to the window and banged the glass with his head and said, 'Get psyched!' He banged it so hard that I thought he was going to break the glass."

"Sometimes I'll drop by his place

between them.

The foursome from Cypress College is used to winning. In two years the team compiled a 57-6 won-loss record. It also won the state championship the 1976-77 season. No wonder they have fit into the winning HSU program so well.

Diaz was also recruited out of Cypress College by Fort Lewis College of Colorado. Fort Lewis is a college of about 3,200 located in the southwest city of Durango.

It must have taken a lot to convince a young man to give up the beautiful snow-capped San Juan Mountains of Colorado for the dreary rain and fog of the Northcoast.

Maybe the fact that Diaz is fond of all water sports and even though the recreational possibilities are limited in the cold waters of the Northcoast, they seemed better than what the frozen waters of Colorado had to offer.

"Coach Cosentino is young and he's not bred to the things that older coaches are bred to. He gets the team united and it makes you play better," Diaz said.

Diaz said Cosentino didn't offer him a car or anything illegal, "but he helped me find a place to live and set me up in a summer job working in the woods as a logger. 'Cos' really takes care of his ballplayers.

"He's the head-hauncho up here. He's made the program what it is — it's all his," Diaz said.

Homesickness is no problem for Bobby, "I was able to get over it this summer when I was working in the woods. It would be nice to get home, but there's no time — we only had two days off over Christmas."

Even though his teammates and coach agree that he's the leader on the court, Bobby doesn't like to talk about it much.

"It's the guards job to be the leader. As far as calling offenses I'm the leader — if that's leading. Travis (Bailey) is the leader by his actions.

"I try to be a team player. The better the team plays, the better I play. I think the main strength of my game is my defensive play," Diaz said.

This was proven true in a game against St. Martins. According to Cosentino it has been one of the best games the team has played yet.

## 'THINGS HAPPEN'

Diaz said, "I try to make things happen when I'm on the court."

Cosentino said, "Bobby is an excellent defensive player. He guards the other teams best guard."

"He's a good student, majoring in business, and a tremendous attribute to our program," said Cosentino.

## The Lumberjack Sports

Tony Chastain from Buena Park.

Rounding out the elite foursome is 6 foot 1 inch, 155 pound Bobby Diaz from La Palma.

The quartet has proved to provide more than half of the 'Jacks firepower this season.

Lovell, Beer, Chastain and Diaz are averaging 14.1, 10.2, 7.9 and 9.5 points per game, respectively.

### FEARSOME FOURSOME

The foursome has accounted for an average of 42 points every game which comes to about 52 percent of the 'Jacks total scoring.

Cosentino said of his recruiting feat, "It is rare indeed, but (Ray) Beer helped talk the others into coming up here. I just got lucky."

Heading the foursome is a scrappy little "pepper-pot" of a guard by the name of Bobby Diaz. So far this season Diaz is averaging about ten points a game while shooting a sizzling 61 percent from the field.

Cosentino said of his hustling guard, "I would say he's become the leader on the court. He's a very intense competitor — one of the smarter guards to play at Humboldt."

That observation includes a pretty fair group headed by two-time All-Far Western Conference team member Steve Alexander.

Team captain Travis Bailey, who also had the fortunate opportunity to be teammates with Alexander, said, "Bob works hard at being the leader, whereas it just came natural to Steve (Alexander)."

Diaz works so hard at it that at times "he'll be shouting one thing to the team,

before a game and he'll just be sitting there psyching himself up by listening to music.

"He's a hard, hustling ballplayer," Jenkins said.

Bailey said, "During the St. Martins game he slapped a chair real hard with his hand and just roared."

Jenkins said, on the court Bobby is an outspoken, verbal-type player, but "off the court he's a pretty quiet person — but that's good."

### JFK'S FAVORITE SON

Bobby Diaz is from La Palma, Calif. of Orange County. He attended John F. Kennedy High School of the Anaheim Union High School District.

His junior and senior year in high school, Diaz made the All-County basketball team. He averaged about 21 points a game during his senior year.

"College level basketball is so much different than at the high school level," Diaz said.

"In high school I was the star, but when I got to Cypress I found out that all the other guys were also stars of their high school teams, but I adjusted to it."

Diaz said it is really an advantage that three of his teammates from Cypress College are also playing up here.

Because there are four of them, "it's made less people to adjust to," he said.

"'Cos' (Cosentino) sold us all on the program up here. All of a sudden on the same day we all signed letters of intent to Humboldt," said Diaz.

Diaz said, all four of his teammates from Cypress played against each other throughout their high school years, but even with the tense competition and fierce rivalries, no animosity ever came

Four JC transfers are enjoying HSU's winning basketball program.

From left to right are Ray Beer, Tony Chastain, Rory Lovell and Bobby Diaz.



Kristine Bush

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# Enjoyment and participation priority of intramural sports

By TOM FULLER  
staff writer

"The number one thing is participation. We're trying to get people out here."

Burt Nordstrom, program coordinator for the Intramural Sports program at HSU, has definite opinions on the function of intramural sports.

"I don't give a hill of beans about competition. We get students in here who are going to school all day long in a competitive atmosphere, and they get upset when an official's call goes against them. They're missing the point. If they want to get involved in competition, let them go out for intercollegiate sports."

"The other things we're trying to do here are give people a carry-over activity they can continue to pursue when they're older, plus give them an outlet for the normal frustrations of college life," Nordstrom said.

This quarter, in addition to the "big three" sports (basketball, softball and volleyball), leagues are being formed in frisbee throwing, coed karate, and racquetball instruction, among others.

## LACK OF ADEQUATE FACILITIES

The biggest problem the intramural program faces is a lack of adequate facilities, as you will find out if you try and sign up for a sport now. The deadline for league signups was Friday, although students will be able to sign up for a variety of tournaments during the course of the quarter.

Nordstrom, who told The Lumberjack last April he was aiming for 60 per cent participation by the student body, has had to cut back instead. Fewer sports are being offered this year, but Nordstrom still tries to introduce one "off-beat" sport a quarter.

"The saddest thing is the lack of facilities. We play until 11 p.m., and softball goes a little longer. We've had to limit the number of teams that could participate," Nordstrom said.

## PROGRAM FUNDING

The intramural program is funded by the University Center, and its \$12,895 budget goes mostly for the salaries of Nordstrom and the officials he hires.

Last quarter, about 635 people participated in the program, but Nordstrom expects more this quarter and a real crush this spring.

"We could offer the 'big three' sports every quarter and get a large turnout, but I think it's important to offer something to students who aren't interested in traditional sports."

"The skill level is not important — enjoyment is. I think the students enjoy the program. We get more good feedback than bad, although a student who is upset over a missed call can make a longer lasting impression than one who drops in to say he enjoyed the program."

"Last year 1,000 people played softball here. That shows the need for something to do outside the classroom besides go to a bar."

## Intramural athletes have no insurance

Intramural sports participants might be a little dismayed to find out that the university doesn't cover them on their insurance program. Neither does the state. Burt Nordstrom, program coordinator, recommends that students not covered by a family plan consider signing up with the student health plan.

# Standings

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	PCT.
Humboldt	2	1	.667
Hayward	2	1	.667
SF State	1	1	.500
Sac State	1	1	.500
Stanislaus	1	1	.500
Chico	1	2	.333
Davis	1	2	.333

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Chico	2	0	1.000
SF State	2	0	1.000
Sonoma	1	1	.500
Sac State	1	1	.500
Davis	1	1	.500
Hayward	1	1	.500
Humboldt	0	2	.000
Stanislaus	0	2	.000

## WRESTLING

Humboldt	1	0	1.000
SF State	1	1	.500
Davis	1	1	.500
Chico	0	0	
Stanislaus	0	1	.000
Hayward	0	1	.000

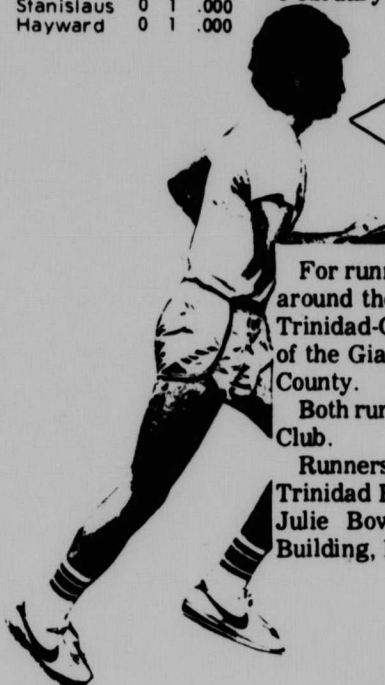
Women's swimming just got underway last weekend, but few results are available. HSU dropped a pair in both basketball and swimming. Three women didn't make the swim meet against Hayward: Coach Partain may cut two of them from the squad. Wrestlers looked tough against OSU. The match against Sac State later in the season could be key to 'Jacks' hopes of third consecutive title in FWC.

## Sailors withstand Frostbite

The Humboldt State Sailing Club battled wind and rain last weekend to defeat the Humboldt Yacht Club in the Third Annual Frostbite Team Race Series.

The sailing club won 4 of 6 races in the two-day series on Humboldt Bay. They were sailing lasers.

The club starts their intercollegiate season on Feb. 3 and will sponsor an intercollegiate regatta here at the end of February.



Runners prepare . . .

For runners interested in something more than a few laps around the track entries are available for the 14th annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run, to be held Feb. 3 and the Avenue of the Giants Marathon, held May 6 in southern Humboldt County.

Both runs are sponsored in part by the Six Rivers Running Club.

Runners are encouraged to pre-register for the 8.5 mile Trinidad Beach Run by turning in entry blanks and fees to Julie Bowman, P.O. Box 214, Arcata, to 458 Science Building, HSU, or to the Jogg'n Shop in Eureka or Arcata.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ray Beer 6-7½ Jr. forward

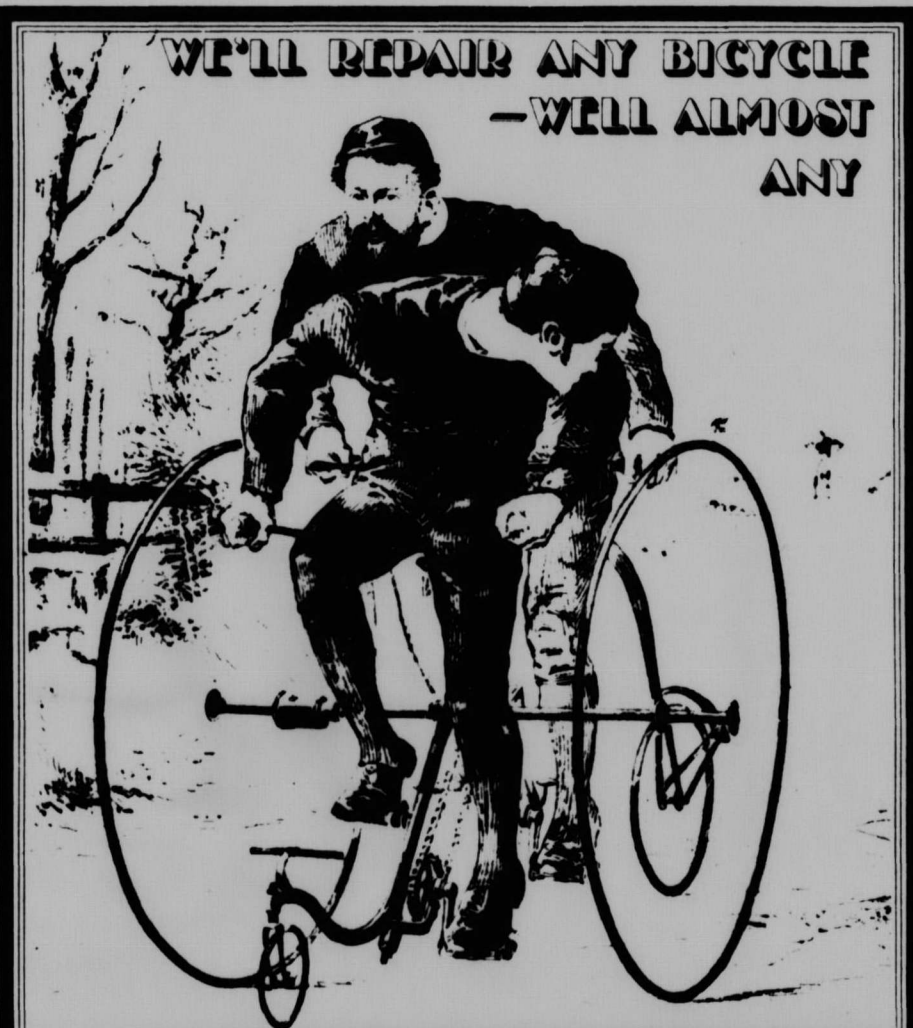


## Led team against:

Hayward 11 pts. 2 rebounds

Davis 19 pts. 10 rebounds

Averaging 11.5 ppg 6.5 reb.



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# Sports Shorts

## Basketball team shares first place

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some people but the Lumberjack basketball team found victory over the UC Davis Aggies for the first time in 13 years last Saturday, the 13th.

The 'Jacks defeated the defending champions of the Far Western Conference 82-70 to grab a share of first place in the conference with a 2-1 record.

The team's only loss in conference play came Friday night. Besieged by turnovers and a poor showing at the free throw line the 'Jacks bowed to Cal State Hayward 58-57.

"I'm very happy to be 2-1 on our road trip," Coach Jim Cosentino said. "I think we've taken our first step in the right direction in claiming our first Far Western Conference championship since 1955," he added.

Ray Beer paced Humboldt with 19 points while Rory Lovell and Tony Chastain added 12 each in the winning effort against Davis. Beer also led HSU with 10 rebounds.

The 'Jacks will try to boost their record to 4-1 this weekend when they meet Cal State Stanislaus on Friday and Cal State Sacramento on Saturday in the East Gym.

## Wrestlers lose to fourth ranked OSU

Lumberjack wrestlers tangled with perhaps their toughest foe of the season Friday night and couldn't overpower fourth-ranked, Division I Oregon State.

The matmen lost this non-conference match 24-8 before a cheering crowd that filled the East Gym.

Humboldt led OSU early in the match as sophomore Marty Nellis (118 pounds) decisioned Oregon's Randy Majors 8-3. Keith Hawks, an Arcata High School graduate, brought in another win for the 'Jacks although senior Sam Razo tied 4-4 with the Beaver's Chris Bielenbert in the heavyweight division.

Coach Frank Cheek said that the match of the evening was the one between the Lumberjack's Mike Fredenburg and Oregon State All-American Ron Ziebart. Fredenburg, previously undefeated this year was leading 4-3 until the last 15 seconds when he was caught in his own move and lost 9-4, Cheek said.

Cheek said his team wrestled aggressively. "We weren't awed. I don't think we quit," Cheek said.

On Monday night the grapplers avenged their loss to OSU by overpowering Portland State University 27-9.

## Women's basketball team loses opener

The HSU women's basketball team had a disappointing weekend, opening its Golden State Conference season with losses to both Hayward and Davis. The women fell to Hayward Friday night 56-49. Leading scorers for Humboldt were Mary Anderson with 13 points and Juanita Reyes with 12.

"We lost three of our four starters to foul trouble in the first three minutes of the contest and that really cost us," HSU Coach Marcia Walker told reporters.

Debbie Stanley scored 11 points for Humboldt but that wasn't enough to keep up with Pam Martin of Davis who put in 24 points.

The women will be home in the East Gym this weekend, taking on Cal State Stanislaus on Friday night and Cal State Sacramento on Saturday.

## Chico beats HSU Rugby Club

The Humboldt Rugby Club saw its first action of the year last Saturday with a loss that proved about as dismal as the rainy weather. The "A-side" was defeated by Chico 4-11 and the "B-side" lost 12-36.

Forward Marty McKinney and scrum half Glenn Arisumi were outstanding for Humboldt in what McKinney described as "one of the toughest games we'll face."

Coach Judd Case compared Saturday's game to last year's meeting with Chico and described his team's performance as "much improved."

## Volleyball Club wins twice

Despite problems with defense and blocking the Humboldt Volleyball Club managed to pull out two victories in their opening weekend of play.

Led by setters Kerry Carpenter and Dave Putnam and middle blocker Scott Tolzmann the team captured victories from the alumni and the Humboldt All-Stars.

"Overall, for the first game of the year we played really well, except for some problems with defense and blocking," coach and former player Dan Collen said after Friday night's action against the alumni.

It took the men five games to dispose of the alumni: 16-18; 15-10; 14-16; 15-11; 15-9. Saturday night's win over the All-Stars was a little easier: 16-14; 15-17; 15-11; 15-11.

Next weekend the club plays the Roque Volleyball Club, Friday and Saturday nights in the West Gym.

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# Lumberjack Classifieds

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**'73 VW BUS:** 100,000 miles, but motor excellent. Radials \$1900. or best offer. Larry 822-9298.

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**'64 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP:** Runs well. Must see. \$950. or offer. 822-9576 after 5 p.m.

**ART THERAPY CLASS:** Starts January 23. For more information call Rande at 822-6867.

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## Personals

**HELP!** Friday 1-6-79 my pack (rust) was taken from the bookstore. Please return Mojave suede notebook to bookstore secretary. Sentimental value. No questions asked.

When do Karen and Ernie have frozen buns? Only on Jan. 10 after their birthday picnic ... Happy Birthday you two! Hope your day was special.

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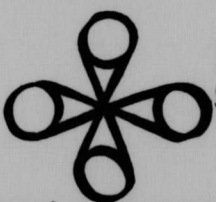
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KEMP

By STEPHEN LONDON  
staff writer

While most of the nation probably associates "species defense" with environmentalist efforts on behalf of whales and snail darters, the term has taken on an entirely different connotation on the North Coast.

Species defense is a legal maneuver to undermine the state marijuana law on the grounds that it only specifies *Cannabis sativa* L., while many experts believe that there are several other types of marijuana. These include *Cannabis indica*, *Cannabis ruderalis* and *Cannabis intersita*.

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Charles M. Thomas Jr. ruled January 3 that there is more than one type of marijuana. The decision stemmed from a courtroom battle between two plant experts for the defense and two for the prosecution in the trial of Steve Ball of Whitethorn for allegedly cultivating 700 plants. The experts began their testimony last October.

On Jan. 9 Deputy District Attorney Mike Mock said the prosecution could not proceed with the case against Ball since it couldn't be proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the plants seized on Ball's property were *Cannabis sativa* L.

But Thomas' decision doesn't set a legal precedent; since the Ball trial began the species defense was rejected in the neighboring courtroom of Judge Thomas Montgomery in another case.

Judge Thomas dismissed the charges against Ball on a defense motion, following which Ball waived his constitutional right against double jeopardy in order to take the case to a higher court. Ball and his attorney, Robert Cogen, were hoping the Thomas ruling would be affirmed, thus setting a statewide precedent.

### The decision not to appeal took both the defense and the judge by surprise.

But Cogen's plan to carry the species defense argument to the appellate court, and perhaps to the California Supreme Court, was wrecked when Humboldt County District Attorney Bernie DePaoli decided not to appeal the ruling.

The decision not to appeal took both the defense and the judge by surprise.

Thomas had just explained to the jurors that the court and council had agreed the multiple species question should be reconsidered by the appellate court.

DePaoli and Mock said no deal or promises had been made to appeal the ruling, but Cogen claimed a deal had been made.

"I don't know what our plans are now," Cogen said the day after the surprise decision. "But I think it's extraordinary that DePaoli went back on his word. Witnesses were brought in at great cost to the county. Judge Thomas wanted to make sure that whatever his ruling, this matter would go on appeal and the discrepancy in the law would finally be resolved."

Cogen accused DePaoli of misleading the court as well as breaking a promise to appeal. But he said the species defense issue was only slowed down. "A constitutional attack on the law is inevitable," he said.

Such an attack may already be in the works. Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen said Monday, "We consider it an absolute certainty that in some, if not all, the marijuana cases before us species defense will be attempted."

Furthermore, Cogen said he has received calls from attorneys all over the state interested in the multiple species argument, indicating the issue may snowball to other courts.

Cogen predicted the decision not to appeal the Ball case would add expenses in prosecution and would lead to civil penalties.

"If they continue to arrest people they may subject themselves to legal actions for false imprisonment, abuse of process, invasion of privacy or malicious prosecution. The county could be subject to liability for tearing up extremely valuable crops. If they continue, they can expect retaliation resulting in substantial civil penalties."

Marie, who graduated from HSU with a degree in social welfare, said the workshop will be aimed toward the elderly, as well as toward students and professionals who are interested in working with older people.

Marie, who has conducted similar workshops in other parts of the country, said that SAGE techniques convey "a way of being that is open, honest, and loving."

"It's not always what we do that's the most important thing. It's the way of being that we most want to share."

#### MASSAGE

One technique used will be hand, face, and neck massage.

"Within the group we do massage, because we believe touching is an important way of relating to ourselves and to each other," said Marie.

"Touching is really important to old people," she said, emphasizing that "sensory deprivation is common among the elderly."

Another technique is to do movement with and without music.

"We use a lot of Tai Chi," said Marie. One of the purposes of Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese art, is to teach the individual the harmony between his physical and spiritual self.

"We raise our arms while breathing," said Marie. The act is intended to allow the elderly to become more aware of

Cogen said.

HSU political science Professor William Daniels said Cogen's scenario "seems taken to an extreme." But he added, "I think the age of criminal penalties for marijuana, at least in California, is coming to an end."

DePaoli called Cogen's remarks totally erroneous. "Nothing is further from the truth. Mr. Cogen knows a Superior Court judge cannot make a new law or change an existing law in the county or the state."

### "I think it's extraordinary that DePaoli went back on his word."

Nonetheless, the district attorney's office has raised the possibility of "backdoor legalization" of most of the marijuana grown in Humboldt County if it must be proven that confiscated evidence is *Cannabis sativa* L. It is contended that proving the species would be expensive and difficult in light of the scientific controversy over multiple species.

Cogen said that argument is nonsense.

their body and mind movements.

Marie said SAGE "focuses a lot on breathing and relaxation."

Some exercises are done, such as stamping feet, clapping hands, and some mild calisthenics.

Marie stressed that all exercises are based on "limited, gentle movement."

"There's never any competition or force," Marie said. "There's not the push for any person to be a certain place where they're not."

#### VISITING

Singing songs and "just sitting and visiting" are very important aspects of the program.

Marie said that supportive and encouraging attitudes are a main cause in making the elderly feel good about themselves.

Marie would like to start two workshops, one for senior citizens in the community and one for those in institutions.

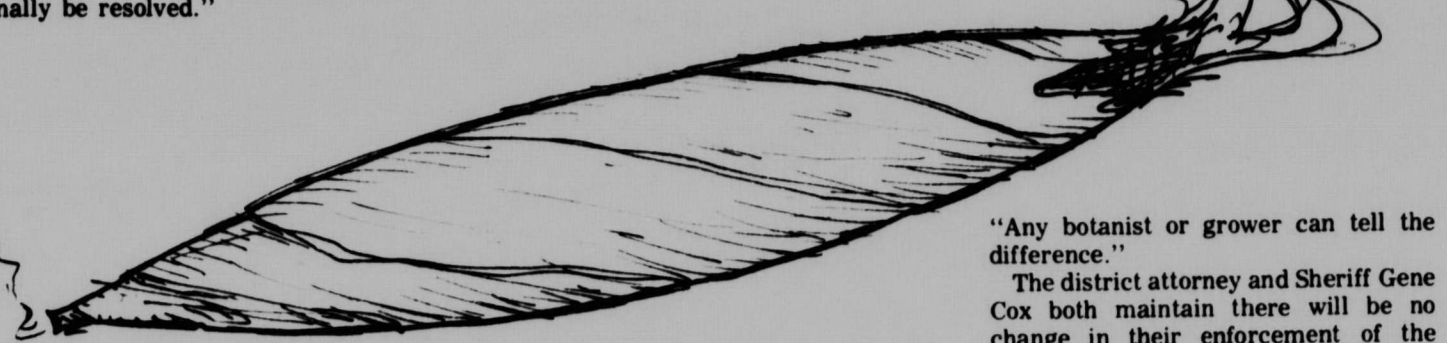
The workshop would meet once a week for at least 16 weeks.

SAGE asks that people have an "adventurous spirit," Marie said. "I have no doubts that if they tried SAGE, they'd like it."

SAGE is a way to help people "explore the boundaries that sometimes they have helped construct," she added.

SAGE was originally founded in the Berkeley area by Gay Luce.

# Is it pot or not?



"Any botanist or grower can tell the difference."

The district attorney and Sheriff Gene Cox both maintain there will be no change in their enforcement of the marijuana law. Cox added, "The only ones we're putting the pressure on are the big growers."

DePaoli said in the future he won't prosecute marijuana cases in Thomas' courtroom unless the judge changes his mind about species defense.

Cogen asserts DePaoli decided not to appeal because he fears losing the case. DePaoli has based his decision on the 1975 *People vs. Van Alstyne* case, in which an appellate court rejected species defense.

That court ruled the marijuana law was intended to outlaw all forms of psychoactive cannabis. Mock contends it was improper for Thomas to contradict that ruling.

DePaoli added an appeal would be costly and time-consuming, and would probably have the same outcome as the 1975 ruling.

However, the *People vs. Van Alstyne* ruling contained a dictum warning the Legislature it should clarify its definition of marijuana, or else, "the enforcement of this policy will be imperilled."

### ... "most people in the Legislature think the law is satisfactory as it is. I'm confident the Legislature's intent is to ban all species of marijuana."

A bill was introduced in the Legislature in 1976 to clear up the law, but it died in committee. Sentiment appears to be almost universal that the Legislature isn't interested in further defining the law.

State Senator Doug Bosco said, "most people in the Legislature think the law is satisfactory as it is. I'm confident the Legislature's intent is to ban all species of marijuana."

It may seem ironic that DePaoli is fighting the effort to establish species defense. He has made public statements supporting further decriminalization of marijuana and prides himself on the liberal attitude of the district attorney's office towards marijuana law violators.

"Since my administration, not one person has been put in jail for using or growing pot," he said in an interview last week. DePaoli has held his post for seven months.

Species defense may be a peculiarity of California alone, due to the wording of the state law. It is the only state to specifically outlaw *Cannabis sativa* L., while passing another law, back in 1939, requiring a label warning for *Cannabis indica* — the product may be habit forming.

## New techniques to be used in senior workshop

By JAMIE SOLO  
staff writer

Feeling useless and unwanted is a common complaint of the elderly.

But a local workshop is being formed to help senior citizens have a more positive attitude about themselves.

The Senior Actualization and Growth Exploration (SAGE) plans to use massage, Tai Chi and other untraditional methods in its approach.

The workshop will help the elderly "to be more accepting of themselves and of other people," said Nancy Marie, a co-leader of SAGE.