

Forestry Building destroyed: It's arson

By BRIAN S. AKRE
editor

University Police and State Fire Marshall officials have begun an investigation to find the person or persons responsible for setting the Saturday morning fire which severely damaged much of the HSU Forestry Building.

The cause of the fire was announced Monday by State Fire Marshall Office arson and bomb investigator Lamont McGill as "definitely" arson. At press time, McGill, who arrived here from Ukiah Sunday, would not elaborate on his statement saying that to do so might hinder the investigation.

It has not been announced where the fire originated or what caused McGill to come to his conclusion, although of-

emergency funds to purchase replacement equipment. Meanwhile, other equipment on campus is being rounded up to finish out the quarter.

The fire was reported to the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department at 3:18 a.m. Saturday by an Arcata Baptist Church caretaker, who noticed the flames while passing by a window in the Union Street church.

According to Arcata Fire Chief Bill McKenzie, when the fire department arrived there was "a lot of fire showing. It was rolling out of the front of the building beyond the roof."

30 firemen

A total of 30 firemen fought the blaze, which took 30-45 minutes to bring under control. Three pumpers, a ladder truck, a salvage truck and a lighting truck were all on the scene.

UPD Lt. Jim Hulsebus credited the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department with a quick response time and an effective job of controlling the blaze. "We're darn lucky to have left what we have left," he said.

About 16 minutes before the fire was reported a UPD officer made a routine traffic stop in front of the building but did not notice a fire. According to officials involved in the investigation, it is possible that the fire was smoldering at that time, and later when the heat

(Continued on page 10)



Mara Segal

Insurance claims p. 3

Fire pictures p. 10-11

Officials involved with the investigation have said that a flammable liquid was involved. McGill said he plans to remain in the area for at least another day. At this time there are no suspects in the case, nor are the investigators finishing. McGill said, "I wish we were close."

Estimates

There has been no official damage estimate released, pending assessment by estimators from the state insurance office (see related story page 3). Unofficial estimates put the total damage figure over the \$1 million mark.

The stock room, which housed the forestry department's field equipment, was a total loss. That loss alone is estimated at around \$400,000, according to Dale Thornburgh, forestry department chairperson.

The department expects to get

Africa 'out of bounds'

Controversy causes team to give up trip



Brian S. Akre

SLC councilmembers (seated) and members of the HSU basketball team (standing) listen to Coach Jim Cosentino (second from left) present arguments in favor of the team's proposed trip to South Africa. Chairperson Peter Bishop (podium) moderates.

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The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

By KATY MULDOON
sports editor

Nobody seems to be able to make up their minds these days about the world travel plans of the HSU basketball team.

Early this week the team was practically all set to accept an invitation to play in an international basketball tournament in South Africa.

But under the pressure of what one player described as student and faculty harassment, the team took a vote before practice Monday and decided not to take the trip. Apparently the team had also been influenced by rumors that the fire in the Forestry Building had been set in protest to the team's proposed trip.

This player, who asked not to be identified, said that the team decided that "if things were going to get this crazy" then they might as well not go.

"I'm a little disappointed about the team vote. It was a small handful of people against us going to South Africa," basketball coach Jim Cosentino said.

Cosentino said the players have been under a lot of pressure lately from all sides of the campus.

"They decided it would be in the best interest of the team," he said.

"As for the fire in the Forestry Building, I see no connection with that

(Continued on next page)

Discouraged team won't go to S. Africa

(Continued from front page)

and our trip," Cosentino said.

As for whether another vote may be taken at some future date, Cosentino said no. "That's it — we're done."

The Student Legislative Council voted 6-4 Thursday in favor of allowing the team to travel to Johannesburg, South Africa to play in the South Africa Invitational Basketball Tournament during the Spring break.

This vote was merely an advisory measure. The final decision was to come from University President Alistair McCrone.

Change of heart

Since last Thursday it has been reported that some of the SLC members who voted in favor of the trip have had a change of heart as well. The issue may be brought up again at tomorrow night's SLC meeting if the team's decision not to go is not their final decision.

A spokesperson for the president's office said the president would not make his decision until he had received a written invitation from the South African government and written approval by the State Department and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Humboldt State team would have been the only team in the tournament representing the United States. Other countries that have been invited to the tournament are Greece, England, Portugal, Israel, Taiwan and Chile.

The trip had already been verbally approved by the State Department and the NCAA.

Except for \$300 per player the entire bill for the trip was to be picked up by the Federation of South Africa.

The tour was to include a stop in Brussels, Belgium as well as the tournament, March 18-29, in South Africa.

Standing-room-only

The Council chambers was filled by a standing-room-only crowd and was the scene of a lively, emotional debate concerning the political ramifications of such a trip.

The entire basketball team was present at the meeting and voiced its unanimous decision to accept the invitation to the tournament. There are

four black players on the team.

Coach Jim Cosentino explained the details and origin of the invitation to the council and the audience.

The invitation came from the South African government through Dr. Earl Watson, a professor and former basketball coach at the University of West Florida.

Dr. Watson became familiar with HSU and Coach Cosentino when he was doing some research here last spring.

Cosentino said when he was here, Watson got "caught up" in the fact that last year was the first time in over 20 years that Humboldt had had a winning basketball team.

Find a team

Watson had been taking teams to play in South Africa and around the world since 1968. He was asked by the South African government to find a team to represent the United States for this year's tournament.

"I don't know why he chose us. I guess it was just because of our friendship," Cosentino said at a press conference Friday.

"He called me last August and asked if I and my team would be interested in participating in an international tournament in South Africa. I said yes, we would," Cosentino said.

The South African government is not paying Dr. Watson anything for the promotion of this tournament, Cosentino said.

Many of the capacity crowd in the SLC chambers Thursday night had a chance to express their approval or disapproval of the trip.

Cosentino told the SLC of the team's unanimous decision to go. "We are sympathetic with you. We don't believe in their racial situation," he said. But the trip will have "great educational significance on everybody that goes," he added.

Away from politics

"We are trying to stay away from the political end of it," Cosentino said. "We're going over there for an international tournament with the idea to see a country that we would probably never see again because of the financial

arrangement," he added.

But the audience did not allow the team to separate the sports from the politics. Close to two hours of arguments followed Cosentino's opening statements.

The apartheid situation in South Africa was discussed in detail, especially as it related to athletics.

Those opposed to the trip gave examples of boycotts against the white minority rule and segregation policies in that country by American black athletes, the International Olympic Committee and a large number of student organizations in universities throughout the United States.

Susan Linn, a student forming a protest group against the trip, called the political practices in South Africa "a dynamite situation." She also told the council that the team's trip would be a "politically unwise move."

Personal note

Other student protests followed the same line but on a more personal note.

Many protesters voiced their concern that by allowing the team to represent the university, the state and the nation in a country where apartheid is practiced, then they are indirectly condoning that practice on a national scale.

Another major issue discussed was the suspicion that the tournament is nothing more than a public relations ploy by the South African government and that HSU is being used as a tool for their benefit.

Some students expressed the worry that this trip could receive international exposure in the media and that this would be detrimental to the reputation of HSU.

An unidentified black man who said he was a former HSU student called the trip to South Africa "a spit in the face of all ethnic people in the U.S."

"You're going to take your basketball team to a country that is practicing slavery, genocide and economic starvation of people," he told Cosentino. "You're going to take your basketball team to appease a white audience and I don't go for it," he added.

The man silenced the council and the

audience with his speech.

He mentioned that in 1973 ethnic recruitment almost stopped at this university with the exception of athletics. This is why Humboldt was chosen for this tournament the man accused.

"If you go and play ball there I hope you have a good experience because it's something you damn well won't tell your kids about," he said.

Councilmember Zev Kessler agreed. "Minority recruitment here is atrocious and this trip would hurt this even more," he said.

In a telephone interview Monday, Daryl Chinn, minority recruiter for HSU, said "In my point of view, I could lose a little credibility. But it depends on how well informed the students are of the political situation there (South Africa)." Some members of the audience and the council argued in favor of allowing the team to make the trip.

Dorothy Moller, a senior political science major spoke in favor of sending the integrated HSU team to South Africa because it could be used as "a statement of what we hold dear — equality."

Final resolution

The final resolution passed by the SLC states that "The Student Legislative Council of Humboldt State University does not support the present apartheid in the Republic of South Africa. . . the basketball team members voted unanimously to accept the invitation. . . all of the basketball team players will be treated as equals in the Republic of South Africa. . . the basketball team deserves international recognition for their outstanding play in recent years. . . that the Student Legislative Council of Humboldt State University wishes them well in tournament play in the Republic of South Africa."

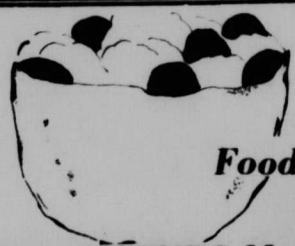
The following SLC members voted to accept the resolution: John Mebane, Mark Carillo, Robert Grossman, Bill DeRecat, Craig Vejvoda, Bill Coppin.

Lynn Boitano, Zev Kessler, Sara Reed and Thomas Bergman voted against the resolution. Bert Van Duzer was absent from the meeting.

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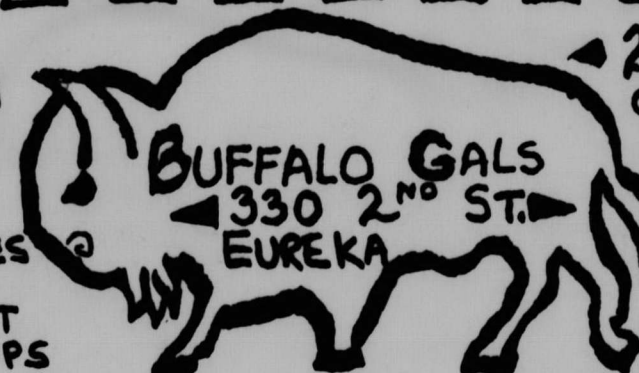
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State to pay for Forestry Building damage

By HEIDI HOLMBLAD
managing editor

Replacing or refurbishing the Forestry Building will not be as easy as calling Prudential.

Like all state buildings, there is no insurance on the Forestry Building, said Ed Del Biaggio, director, administrative services.

The state operates through its own self-insurance program — "it comes up with money out of its own pocket," Del Biaggio said.

An assessment of the damage will have to be made, followed by a request for emergency funds from the chancellor's office, according to Donald Strahan, vice president, administrative and developmental affairs.

"The chancellor will have to go to the (state) department of finance and ask for funds from emergency appropriations," Del Biaggio said.

The cost of the damage due to the fire has not yet been determined. Many dollar estimates have been made, but there have been no official figures released.

The equipment in the Forestry Building was also uninsured.

The stockroom, one of the rooms hit hardest by the blaze, was "stocked solid with equipment," Gerald Partain, forestry professor, said.

The department's surveying equipment and photographic equipment was

completely lost, said Partain. But, he added, there are some old transits in the engineering department which will be used temporarily by the forestry students.

"They (the engineering department) haven't kept the equipment up, but we have been told we can use it. We had a lot of specialized equipment," Partain said.

However, Partain considers the loss of the collection of local hardwoods almost as tragic as the fire itself.

When the building was built in 1963, the forestry professors had a chance to work with the state architect on the details of the building, according to Partain. He and Ed Pierson are the only two forestry professors still here who were involved in the planning.

"The loss means more to the two of us than anyone else," Partain said.

He said the building was "unique. It was a showcase of local hardwoods."

Many local lumber industries and individuals donated the woods to the university. Partain said he, other professors, and former university President Cornelius H. Siemens had to work hard to get the state to change its policy on donations.

A large, redwood burl with the names of the wood donors was completely destroyed in the fire.

"It was too bad to lose that — some of those people are now dead," Partain said.

By Sunday morning, offers had been made by local industry representatives to help rebuild the wood collection, Partain said.

"A lot of off campus people also felt the loss," he added.

Dale Thornburgh, forestry department chairperson, said he hopes the department can make modifications and improvements on the building.

He explained that the architects did not have women forestry majors in mind when the building was built. Therefore, shower facilities were for men only. Women's showers were installed at a later date, but were not as satisfactory as the men's.

"We could make many co-ed improvements," Thornburgh said.

Del Biaggio said he was "reasonably confident the building can be replaced or restored."

But, he added, the chancellor's office

may decide to hold off on it.

He said the possibility of rebuilding with wood, rather than concrete, was good. But, he added, many improvements and changes would have to be made to keep up with the changing fire and safety codes.

Editor's note: Individuals who have lost personal property in the Forestry Building fire are requested to contact their insurance agents, according to a memorandum issued Monday by Edward Del Biaggio. Students without insurance are requested to contact their parents to see if their insurance policies will cover their losses.

If it is determined that no policies will cover a personal loss, a Board Control Claim may be filed with Gene Flocchini, associate director, fiscal affairs, University Annex, room 143. Forms should be in by Feb. 16.

Crisis workshop set for faculty and staff

By Daniel Stetson
staff writer

Dealing with emotionally troubled students will be the subject of a forum for faculty and staff members, to be presented by three members of the Crises Counseling Center.

The workshops — to be held at the Counseling Center, Feb. 2 and 16 — are the result of a survey on emotional stress conducted last fall among faculty and staff members.

Of 145 replies to the questionnaire, over 70 percent indicated having dealt with a student exhibiting bizarre, dysfunctional or dangerous behavior. Students' problems with registration, admissions deadlines, test anxiety, or personal problems may manifest themselves through poorer grades or class attendance, aggressive behavior, outbursts, threats, anti-social behavior and sometimes suicide attempts.

More than 57 percent of those responding to the survey indicated a desire for workshops on how to deal with

students exhibiting dysfunctional behavior.

"The way we are looking at this," said David McMurray, Counseling Center director, "is, how can we support people in the university community who are very appropriately involved with students who are going through this kind of thing? A faculty member that the student already knows is much more comfortable for a student to talk things over with than coming over to the Counseling Center or for someone from the outside to get involved.

"We're trying to provide backup, consultation and resource to people as they face these kinds of situations."

What can be done? If faculty members are alert to the signs of a troubled student and offer concern and interest, a great majority will respond with steps towards self-improvement.

"One of the things that is very important," said counselor Barbara Wallace, "is just listening. To a student who needs to vent something, that is probably one of the best ways to defuse that anxiety or depression."

Industrial complex approved; apartment discussed

Approval to subdivide a parcel of land located on West End Road was granted to Paul Lindley of Redwood Empire Builders at Arcata's Planning Commission meeting Wednesday.

Lindley said the building would be comprised of nine different lots to be used for industrial businesses. He said it will be a condominium arrangement where different businesses will operate alongside each other, but separately.

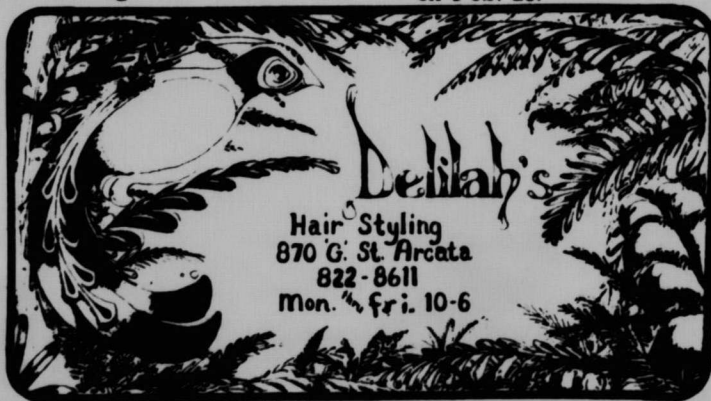
The plan calls for one building with moveable partitions.

The status of the 349-unit planned apartment development was also discussed. Although no action was

taken, Howard Cronk, contractor for the project, and Thomas Dunn, project developer, are considering scaling down the apartment complex which is planned for construction on the 33-acre parcel located northeast of the intersection of Samoa Boulevard and Highway 101.

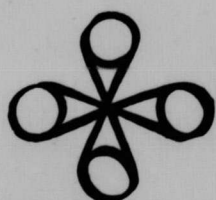
According to the Mark Leonard, city planning director, the compromise discussed was to build a 130-unit apartment complex on 10 or 11 acres, giving the city an option to buy the remaining acreage.

A decision is scheduled to be made by the commission on the original project on Feb. 28.



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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Dribbling to S. Africa

It's amazing what a little pressure can do. Last Thursday the Student Legislative Council shocked many by voting 6-4 in favor of endorsing the HSU basketball team's proposed trip to an invitational tournament in the Republic of South Africa. Despite the strong arguments presented against the trip and the lack of arguments presented in favor, the majority of six councilmembers, all non-elected, ignored their responsibility as representatives of the student body in voting to endorse the trip.

Although the vote was only an endorsement — the team does not need SLC approval to make the trip — it was feared that President McCrone, whose permission is necessary, would consider the SLC's vote an accurate reflection of student sentiment on the issue.

As it turns out, the anti-apartheid folks need not fear. Apparently the heat was too much for the SLC and the team.

First, AS President Eddie Scher, who had lobbied SLC to vote in favor of the resolution endorsing the trip, had a change of heart. It didn't take much longer for a couple of councilmembers to do likewise. Talk was flying around that SLC might call a special meeting to reverse their earlier decision.

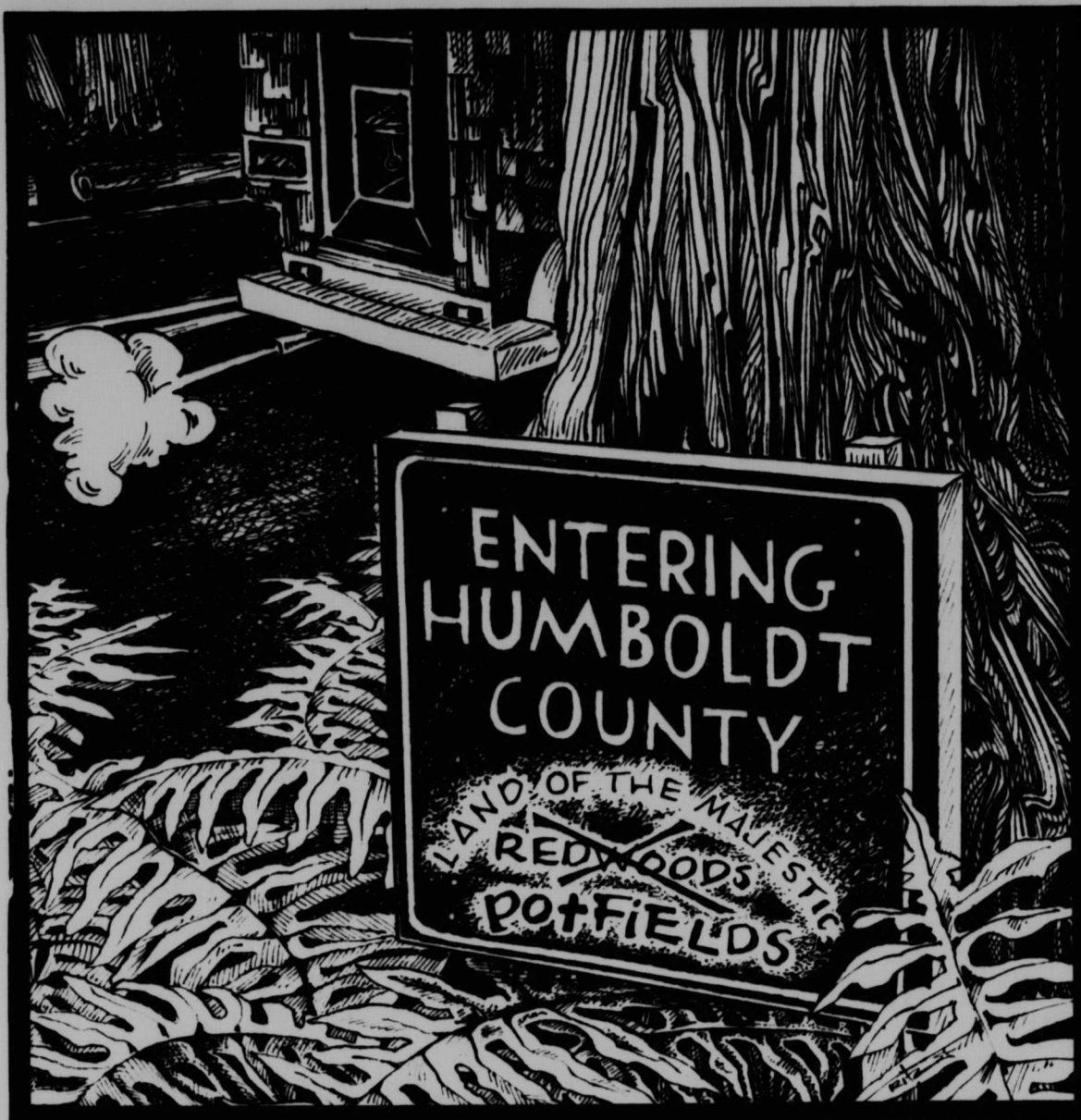
Then on Monday came the biggie. Much to coach Jim Cosentino's consternation, the team, who previously had unanimously voted in favor of the trip (black players included), voted again, 7-5, to not take the trip.

This must all come as a relief to President McCrone, who is now saved from having to step on a few toes. Of course, we'll always wonder what he would've decided . . . we hope it would've been no. This trip was the kind of recognition HSU doesn't need.

It is also hoped that the team is convinced its original decision was a mistake in judgment, and that it didn't simply bow to pressure from the justifiably vocal opposition. The SLC, which after spending months trying to remove AS funds from the Bank of America because it invests in South Africa, showed an amazing lack of consistency, is hopefully also aware of its mistake, a mistake that was embarrassing to all HSU students.

This proposed trip, which would've said that we, as students of the school our team represents, recognize the white racist regime in South Africa as the legitimate government of all the people of South Africa, was a bad idea. The Lumberjack Editorial Board, which voted unanimously to oppose the trip, applauds the team for reconsidering their position.

Now let's work on a championship.



Letters to the editor

Cheap rhetoric

Editor:

The letter entitled "Getting More" which appeared in last week's edition of The Lumberjack, was a perfect example of the cheap rhetoric which provides us with no real solutions to the lean future which faces HSU. Hostility toward government regulation and government spending in all areas, including education, has encouraged John and Mary INDIVIDUAL to exercise their "right" to veto advancement in the areas of health, education and welfare for the general public. This is a reality which cannot be denied, and the author of "Getting More" affirms this: "with Proposition 13 on the books, money will undoubtedly get tighter and tighter. . . ." Yet his ability to include this statement in a letter which quite clearly spells "Spend More" shows his complete disregard for the politico-economic reality which influences any attempt at social advancements, including development of higher education.

"We must enlarge, promote and support the school of natural resources . . ."

—"An emphasized and expanded department of business information systems, coupled with more terminals and greater computer power . . ."

—"expanding language programs . . ."

—"creating an international quality (soccer) team . . ."

All these proposals seem admirable, but when viewed within the framework of Prop. 13 budget cuts, are exposed as so much inflated flap. Where in the world are we going to get the money to do all these things? Have fun dealing with those people who feel the money should go toward developing their particular departments!

No. Talk IS cheap, and cheap talk is what "Getting More" abounds in: "When we do these things, our Humboldt State students of the future will be multi-lingual, computer-sophisticated, internationally-oriented graduates of a world renowned school of natural resources." When we do these things, I may well be the President of the United States, and you the Queen of England!

But that's "far, far away," for now let's stick to reality: DOLLARS and common sense!

Mike Tangeman
senior, English

Uterior motives

Editor:

When I was younger I thought that as people grew older they came together and talked, about anything and everything, with friendship as a unifying bond. Now, however, I look around at my friends and elders and see that this childhood belief, and dream, is not so.

It seems that friendship is no longer a good enough reason to get together and talk or do some activity, without the influence of some mind stimuli, primarily "pot" or alcohol. Now I'm not writing this to get "down" on these two items, just the pretense for which they are used. It truly frightens me to think that as we get older, and theoretically more learned, our reliance upon some ulterior motive to converse as friends gets stronger. I would like to think that this trend is atypical, yet with my increasing travels

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More letters . . .

South Africa trip causes stir

(Continued from page 4)
and acquaintances I find it to be more the norm, and therefore find myself frequently asking the question, "Is it necessary?"

Carroll Speich
senior, forestry

Gay Fliers

Editor:

As members of the Gay Women's Support Group, we are appalled by the continuing destruction of the fliers announcing our upcoming dance, Feb. 2. This kind of insensitivity in the supposedly liberal environment of a college campus is unfortunate and distressing. As fellow students, we appeal to your sense of justice and responsibility in allowing us to fulfill a need within this community. We will continue to keep the gay people at HSU informed of future events and activities.

The Gay Women's
Support Group

Editor's note: Although the HSU basketball team has voted not to accept an invitation to play in a tournament in South Africa, we feel the following letters, submitted prior to the team's reversal, are still worth publishing. The debate on our relations with South Africa did not end with the team's decision, and hopefully these opinions will add to that debate.

Waking up

Editor:

Last Thursday night the SLC voted 6-4 in favor of approving the trip to South Africa by the HSU Basketball Team to participate in a government sponsored tournament.

I cannot understand how the SLC could approve such a trip knowing the racial policies that exist in the Republic of South Africa. Coach Cosentino however, assured the council that the black players would not be discriminated against while they were in South Africa.

The black players will be allowed to eat with the white players, sleep where the white players sleep, and play basketball with the white players. The black players will be allowed to do all these things provided they have passports which classify them as "honorary white." That sir, is racial discrimination.

The major argument for the approval of the trip seems to hinge on the fact that sports and politics should not be mixed. When are people going to wake up to the realities of the world? Sports and politics are intertwined and it is impossible to separate the two. Example: the IOC and 13 other International Athletic Organizations have banned South Africa from participating in events that they sponsor. The fact that the black players, in order to enter the country and participate with

white players, must have passports that describe them as an "honorary white" is an example of politics and sports being mixed.

The basketball team, by participating in this event, with the approval of the student body, will be used as a political tool by the South African government through the government controlled press. The basketball team will be used to legitimize the white minority government in South Africa.

The students of this university have an opportunity to voice an opinion on a very controversial issue, an opinion that will be heard not only in this community, but in this state and around this country. We must be sure that it is a just and moral position that we take on this issue.

Personally, I will be very ashamed to be associated with

this university if the students approve of this trip.

What the hell is an "honorary white" anyway?

Tim Taylor
political science

'Sad day'

Editor:

It will be a sad day for HSU if President McCrone decides to permit the basketball team to participate in a tournament in South Africa. In South Africa, where a white minority government totally controls the lives of 22 million blacks, the struggle for liberation is difficult enough already. There is no doubt that the participation of an American team in South Africa will only strengthen the institutionalized racism that exist

(Continued on next page)

View from the stump



We've got gas

By HONEST SAVAGE

Energy. The lifeblood of technological America. It's sitting off the coast of Eureka in deposits of natural gas. The Bureau of Land Management estimated there is 71 billion cubic feet of it in the Eel River Basin. And the oil companies want to drill for it.

The BLM announced plans for offshore leases in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement briefing held at the Eureka Inn last Wednesday. If the entire 1.3 million acres of "high resource potential" tracts are developed on the outer continental shelf in Northern California, it will be enough oil and gas to power the United States for 25 days, according to U.S. Geological Survey statistics. But, before the first well is sunk, the BLM has to gather information on the possible effects of such drilling.

Industry speculating in oil

Even though the USGS says there is only gas off our coast, an oil industry geologist said the industry is also speculating on oil. The Santa Barbara oil spill. Torrey Canyon. Argo Merchant. The sticky black tragedies of the past were foremost in the minds of the politicians, professionals and environmentalists at Wednesday's meeting.

"Fifty percent of the oil in a spill disappears," said Tom Cooke, BLM physical scientist. "We can't guarantee 100 percent recovery (of the rest) but it could be diverted to an area with less resources or industry," he continued.

The data available for speculating on such disasters is admittedly scarce. The BLM doesn't have enough time or money to do the proper studies. One study that was cut from the original budget for the EIS is the impacts on the recreation and aesthetic values of the North Coast.

Much controversy

The Humboldt County planners and politicians got hot over this. Eric Hedlund, county supervisor whose fifth district includes 65 miles of coastline, said the BLM had cut what is "most important to us." He was concerned with weighing the local interests of beauty, tourism and fishing with the national gluttony for more oil. After Wednesday's initial public input, there is no chance for further review.

Conservation was repeatedly suggested to the BLM panel. Money spent on what the BLM admits is a "stopgap measure" could be better spent on alternative energy, but that sort of public input wasn't meant for this EIS. The BLM wants statistics from the local people.

As the coordinator from the main OCS office in Los Angeles thanked Humboldt County for providing them with such a beautiful day for looking at the North Coast, he said any further comments can be addressed to Pacific OCS Office, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Federal Building, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

A midterm lobotomy

"Explain the dicotomy between the agility of a rat coming out of his hole and Richard Nixon's second reemergence."

What a time to blank out! Too much coffee last night. Here I am staring at my midterm in natural selection in 20th century U.S. politics, and my mind's crippled in the fog.

It's a useless question. Anyway, I've a possible answer for inflation swelling in the cracks of my cerebrum.

Remember when comics and candy bars were a dime and a gallon of gasoline cost a quarter? Give up? 1967. (There'll never be another gas war on the corner down the street. The next gas war will be somewhere the Marines can use their desert fatigues. Wars cause inflation and so do billion dollar death rays.)

Gimme a gallon for a quarter

Where was I? Since a dime bought a comic in 1967, one should be able to buy one today with a 1967 dime; and likewise with a gallon of gas and a 1967 quarter. Make currency as valuable as it was the year it was minted. Just think, a 2-pound lobster tail for six 1964 dollars! Just hope it isn't a 1964 lobster tail.

When I was a boy going to the movies for a dime on the base, I never said, "When I grow up I want to be a test-taker."

But here I am after five years of training in multiple choosing, T — F — T — F (or is it T — F — F — T?) and esoteric essays on mesenteric displays. The "nun, zoo, tree, door — one, two, three, four" memory scheme held me over during the fill-ins, like a hot dog does my appetite at a baseball game.

Teacher talk takes no 'tellegence

On the subject of mouths and tests, I've never had an oral exam at HSU; unless you count a throat culture at the health center or a question on the phylogeny of reptiles' jaws in Vertebrate Anatomy. Maybe school's more enlightening without oral exams since, according to J. D. Salinger, author of "The Catcher in the Rye," "You don't have to think too hard when you talk to a teacher."

Forgive us, Our Professors against us. Sometimes we need to bite the hands that feed us if only to get it across that we don't like meatloaf. We've no use for it.

Useless information tends to make me contemptuous, less creative, grind my teeth and quote a lot of people who have no business being quoted — like Jerry Brown.

Beware questions with periods

Before he was blinded by the budget-burning light of Proposition 13, he said, "Why in the world are salaries higher for administrators when the basic job is teaching." He's from the school where you don't have to answer your questions if they end with a period. So he doesn't.

Hot Dog! Questions I can answer. How long was the Seven-Day War? (Twice as long as a three-day weekend.) Orange County is named for what fruit? (Anita Bryant's favorite, John Briggs.)

Speaking of Orange County, yesterday in the field across from the new shopping center off Guintoli Lane, I interviewed a groundhog for my "Urban Sociology of Rodents" paper. (It's due on Friday, Groundhog's Day.)

'If it's good, Sentry has it'

I asked him to describe his Thrifty new neighbors and their wide-angle parking lots. He perched his eyes, buckteeth and hairlip above the grass and uttered one word, "Growth."

Like a stray dog, my mind tends to wander and get into trouble, especially while taking this midterm.

"Analyze Nixon's 'Checkers Speech' and name the dog that inspired it." When I read that all I can think of is what Hobart Brown, the sculpturing sage from Ferndale, once said.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight. And tell me just one thing I studied last night."

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented. The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

More letters. . .

(Continued from page 5)
there.

The International Campaign Against Racism in Sport has condemned an HSU tour of South Africa. Should President McCrone decide not to allow the team to go, his would not be the first such decision. For example an Oregon wrestling team did not go to South Africa when invited. Despite the arguments of a "tour of good will" the fact remains that South Africa has demonstrated total resistance to change in its policy of black repression.

Walter Jenkins
senior, resource planning
and interpretation

Enrollment threat

Editor:

Considering that HSU's policy is to support equality and fair play for all in every aspect of campus and community life, including sports. How can we justify the basketball team's proposed trip to South Africa? The South African government is the only government in the world which has an institutionalized and actively enforced policy of racism. Because of South African policies, the International Olympic Committee has banned

their participation in the Olympics since 1963. There currently exists an international sports embargo against South Africa endorsed by 13 international sports organizations, including the international organization governing basketball.

We are convinced that any participation by HSU's basketball team in a South African Government sponsored tournament would be highly detrimental to HSU as a whole. We are all aware that there has been a decrease in minority enrollment at HSU in recent years.

Cooperation with the South Africa government would not help either minority enrollment or enrollment in general.

Southern Africa Student
Organization
General Assembly of United
Black Students
Political Science Club
MEChA

Political support

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted to The Lumberjack as an open letter to HSU President Alistair McCrone and the HSU basketball team.

The government of South Africa is de jure and de facto

apartheid. The issues of the United State's relations with that country are as complex as relations between countries in peacetime necessarily are. However, since the policies of the government of South Africa are antithetical to the human values implicit in the Constitution of the United States, and antithetical to the moral values explicit in the existence of an institution devoted to the free exchange of ideas, I am strongly opposed to sending the basketball team to officially represent HSU in South Africa.

The above is common knowledge. I would like to contribute one point to the ensuing debate. Friday, on a local TV news show, Coach Cosentino said the team's trip is not political. With all due respect to the coach, he is flatly wrong. The trip may not be political for him or the team, but it very definitely is a political act by HSU. Furthermore, it is the policy of the government of South Africa to encourage de facto recognition of its policies by supporting such "non-political" events.

I strongly recommend that HSU not support the racist regime of South Africa.

Richard Gordon
visiting lecturer
art

Reporter's viewpoint South Africa controversy

by TOM FULLER
staff writer

Looks like the brouhaha is already in full swing. We're maybe sending a basketball team to play in South Africa. South Africa is a country tarred by a bloody brush. Racist policies leave over 80 percent of the people there in a second class status. Of course that's unforgiveable.

I have a friend who has been living in South Africa for a year. She writes me and tells me that the people there are kind, decent, concerned about the black man's problem, but uncertain as to what they can do to correct it without leaving themselves open to violence. Seems to me that description could be applied to us. A century or so ago our hands weren't so lily clean in racial matters. What we did to the blacks and the Indians won't be quickly forgotten. I wonder how much of our reaction to South Africa can be traced to our own history? In any case, what a fortunate thing it was that other countries didn't build a wall to shut us out.

We all know how well walls work. The Cold War, 20 years of isolation, sure solved a lot of the indigenous peoples of Eastern Europe, too. Ask any Hungarian. Why not make some more bogeymen?

Of course, all the vile comments we make about South Africa have to be tempered by a couple of realizations. Our government does a lot of business with South Africa. Its natural resources are very valuable to some Americans, particularly those in the defense business. We're not about to let those chrome and molybdenum shipments stop because they're racist. What's a mother to do?

Could be another way. Instead of shutting them out, we could bring some of them over here. Maybe show them that two races can live equally under the law, even if it takes a century or so. Even if it's painful. Ping-pong diplomacy helped — a little — in our talks with China. Why not a little basketball in South Africa?

Lumberjack



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Arcata merchants disagree

Proposed rebate causes controversy

By GEORGE SPARLING
staff writer

The renters' rebate proposal, initiated to recover landlords' Proposition 13 tax savings, has received mixed and often hostile reaction from Arcata merchants.

Bill Mills, owner of the Plaza Gourmet, expressed hope that the measure would pass if put to a vote. He said that the owner of his delicatessen has saved more than \$1,000 since passage of Proposition 13.

He added that the initiative would not affect prices at the delicatessen because the food business is so changeable.

"I think there would be a slower rate of increase, but not an actual decrease in the prices," he said.

Asked whether the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee's estimate of "over \$350,000" in lower rents for the period of May 1, 1979 through 1980 would help Arcata's economy, Mills said it would.

"There will be a spiral effect since there are about six or seven renters for every landlord," he said.

Amount questioned

But Ward Falor, former mayor of Arcata and owner of Arcata Family Drug, said that the figures used by rebate committee leader Kevin Gladstone are wrong.

"He is off by at least two-thirds," Falor said.

He added that from a landlord's point of view, things are not that good. When a landlord lowers the rent, he said, the savings are eaten up through federal income tax.

Falor urges landlords and tenants to take a "unit by unit basis to find out whether the landlord is making a profit."

Asked whether he would vote for this proposal, Falor said no.

"I would vote for something if it were thought out, but this isn't," he said.

The initiative, which is now in City Clerk John DeSelle's office, would go into effect May 1 if passed. The City Council will decide Feb. 7 about introducing it or setting up a special election.

Limit hikes

The proposed ordinance would prevent certain rent increases by limiting rent hikes to actual cost increases. Also, any rent increases would have to be documented through a "disclosure requirement."

Arcata Audio manager Mike Summerfield said the proposal would have some effect on the local economy.

"But there would be no price reductions of merchandise," he said, "because our prices are determined in Japan and Europe."

Summerfield said that any savings received would be used to buy such things as "a new carpet and a sound

room."

Paul Rex, assistant manager of the Ben Franklin Variety Store, said the initiative would "grease the economy." But he was not in favor of forcing landlords to lower rents. He also was not optimistic about the long-term effects of such a measure.

"If renters received rebates and bought all sorts of things on a splurge, like cars, then what?" Rex questioned. "What's going to happen after the initiative ends?"

He added that a relatively small rent decrease would not appreciably cut back prices.

Tenants vs. landlords

City Councilmember and Chamber of Commerce President Bill Johnson said he hoped the initiative would not act as "a catalyst to cause polarization."

He said he also hoped that the rent rebate committee would not automatically force all landlords to give rebates.

Johnson, a landlord himself but not in Arcata, said there exists a "harmony" in Arcata which the initiative could possibly upset.

Under the initiative, one-quarter of the monthly rent could be withheld if the renter thought the landlord "demands, accepts, receives or retains any payment in excess of the maximum lawful rent permitted by this ordinance."

The money would be held with the court until the resolution of the conflict. A landlord could receive up to \$3,000 fine for a "willful violation of this ordinance."

Landlord's complaint

A liquor store owner and landlord said that renters "tore the piss out of one place I had." He refused to allow his name to be used.

Another merchant, who also did not want his name used, said Proposition 13 "put a little socialism into the landlords' hearts."

Many store owners fear that students will "blacklist" or boycott their businesses if they publicly oppose the initiative.

One owner of an Arcata Plaza bar said, "Seventy-five percent of the renters don't understand what the costs really are. They don't give a shit about anything but what they can save."

If put to a vote, he said he thought the initiative would pass.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Judy Hodgson said she would "hesitate to call a special election" because it would "cost too much."

Bolster economy

She said she thought that the estimated \$350,000 would have a "multiplying effect" for the economy regardless of who circulates it.

"What difference does it make whether the tenants or landlords get the tax savings?"

Hodgson suggested that the opponents of the initiative "make use of some of the professors of economics at HSU, because they have a lot to offer."

The Chamber of Commerce has not yet taken an official position on the rebate initiative. But Hodgson said that they "might if they felt it was necessary."

In the Arcata City Council meeting Jan. 17, Councilmember Alexandra Fairless disagreed with Gladstone's contention that the initiative would not cost the city money. City Clerk John DeSelle estimated that a special election would cost between \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The Arcata Professional and Merchant Association will poll its 25 members to determine the official stand the group will take on the rent rebate question. Jim Test, president of the organization, said this vote will take place before the City Council meets to decide whether to put the initiative on the ballot or adopt it.

You don't have to be poor to score

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

"Hello Mom, guess what? Congress passed a bill eliminating family income requirements for student grants and loans. You don't have to send me money anymore."

"That's great John,"

Many middle-income parents with children in college may not be as lucky as John's because they have not heard about S-2539, a bill passed in the closing session of the 95th Congress. S-2539 extends existing federal grant and loan programs to students from middle-income families.

The bill provides Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to students from families earning up to \$25,000, which is \$10,000 more than the previous \$15,000 limit. It also removes the family income limit requirement for those applying for Federally Insured Student Loans.

With the removal of the family income requirements for federal loans, a needs analysis is not necessary. Information from the parents or spouse of the applicant is no longer required.

Secretaries in the financial aid office said the dropping of the requirements has saved them considerable time in filling out an application, and has made the process easier.

Jack Altman, director of financial aid, said the change in requirements could have a good effect on enrollment at HSU.

"Many students who could not afford to go to school may now be able to because of the increased eligibility," he said.

Altman said the biggest change was in the extended income requirements for the basic grants because, unlike federal loans, grant money does not have to be paid back.

Altman warns those who have applied for grants in the past and were turned down not to miss out because they think they will not be eligible this time around.

He said in the past, 40 percent of the students applied for educational grants. He expects as many as 60 to 80 percent to apply because of the requirement change.

Because of the expected increase, Altman said it will be even more important to apply early this year.

"The best time to apply is January because it gives enough time to make corrections in the application if there are any problems. Start now and the money might be ready by fall," he said.

Federal loans are insured by the government, and in the event of a student's death, total or permanent disability or failure to pay, the lender will be reimbursed 100 percent of the unpaid balance of the loan.

During the student's in-school period and a 9-12 month grace period, the federal government pays the seven percent interest on the loan.

During the loan repayment period, which is 5 to 15 years after graduation, the student pays seven percent interest on the unpaid balance. If the loan is repaid in the grace period, no interest is paid by the student.

The maximum loan a student can take out is \$2,500 for each academic year. A student must advance to graduate level to borrow more.

For all undergraduate years combined, the maximum loan amount is \$7,500, with a \$10,000 maximum for undergraduate and graduate years combined.



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Students jailed for Diablo Canyon protest

By BRUCE BUCK
staff writer

Sophomore English major Bob Carlson dropped his classes for a serious and compelling reason this quarter — he had to serve time.

Carlson spent nine days in the San Luis Obispo county jail after pleading no contest to one count of trespassing. He was arrested last Aug. 6, along with 486 other persons who had "occupied" the grounds of Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear generating facility, as part of a larger protest involving an estimated 5,000 persons.

"I was in a group hiking onto PG&E land," Carlson said. "We found our way onto a dairy farmer's property where we were detained by the sheriffs."

"We were then bused onto PG&E land" where they were released and subsequently asked to disperse. "We said no."

Carlson, officially arrested, got back on the bus.

He also declined to accept two years probation and a \$300 fine in lieu of a 15 day jail term plus fine. His sentence was applied to all no contest pleas by Judge

Robert D. Carter who cited his sentences of those convicted in the "Diablo 20" as a precedent.

Representative trial

The Diablo 20 case was a "showcase," or representative trial, where 20 representatives of the 487 defendants were hand-picked by the Abalone Alliance, a statewide umbrella organization which consists of numerous localized anti-nuclear groups.

The concept of the trial was determined by negotiations between the defense and the prosecution, and allowed the Abalone Alliance to pool its legal resources, while at the same time reducing the caseload on the San Luis Obispo municipal court.

The trial and preliminary proceedings lasted nearly six weeks, ending Dec. 21. Seventeen defendants were found guilty of trespassing. Three others, who were part of a group blocking the main entrance to the Diablo plant during the protest, were found guilty of failure to disperse.

Humboldt 11

Eleven HSU students are among 18 members of the Redwood Alliance who were arrested at the protest. The

Redwood Alliance is a Humboldt county anti-nuclear organization.

The eleven HSU students are: Linda Jacob, Price Fessenden, Marcus Bachino, Jan Morrison, Laurie Gorham, Jade Buck, Dan Gilbert, David Burns, Dan Mandell, Bob Carlson, and Jim Adams.

Jim Adams, a 29-year-old social science graduate student, was among the defendants at the Diablo 20 trial. In fact, the case is titled "The People vs. James Adams, et al."

In an interview last Wednesday, Adams said, "It taught us all a lesson about how the justice system is run in this country — all the power is vested in the judge and the district attorney."

papers committing them to two years probation. But Carter later apologized for being too harsh on the defendants, and reduced the sentences to 30 days suspended and \$300 fines.

According to the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, Carter said, "This is the first time I have handled a municipal court case and I must say I have handled it badly."

Postponed sentences

Adams said the Abalone Alliance would base an appeal on Carter's alleged mishandling of the case. Carter agreed to postpone the sentences pending the outcome of the appeal, which Adams said would begin within 20 days.



"The burden of proof is supposed to rest with the prosecution, but we (defendants) had to fight just to get our side of the story in."

Adams said superior judge Robert Carter, who was called in from Napa, decided that most of the defense case was irrelevant to the case at hand — charges of trespassing and failure to disperse.

Central issue

Defense attorneys fought to make nuclear power a central issue in the case, but were unsuccessful.

Carter ruled against a contention that the protestors had a First Amendment (free speech) right to be on PG&E property in order to warn the public about the hazards of nuclear power.

Carter also ruled:

—The defendants were not justified in claiming their demonstration was necessary to protect human life from the potential dangers of nuclear power.

—That he would not allow expert testimony. Three key defense witnesses — Dr. John Gofman, professor emeritus at UC Berkeley; Adam Honea, geology lecturer at HSU and Joe Primack, physics professor at UC Santa Cruz — were not allowed to testify.

—That he would allow individual defendants to give their own views about, and knowledge of nuclear power.

Jim Adams said that judge Carter "was so specific in his jury instructions that the jury had to find us guilty."

Reduced sentences

The defendants were initially sentenced to \$400 fines and 60 days in jail, with the jail terms suspended if the defendants agreed to sign probation

Approximately 430 defendants who were not involved in the trial or who had not pleaded guilty or no contest to charges previously, have several options according to Adams:

—They can plead no contest to trespassing or failure to disperse, and join the appeal with sentences postponed.

—They can plead no contest and have their sentences executed (Carlson's choice).

—They can plead not guilty and receive trials.

Adams said that because of similar arrest circumstances the presiding judges could demand trials in groups of four or five persons.

PG&E optimistic; Nuke may reopen

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is optimistic the Humboldt Bay nuclear generating facility will re-open sometime this spring, according to a spokesman for the company.

In a telephone interview last Friday, the spokesman said PG&E had not yet completed data analysis from a geological study conducted last fall.

The nuclear facility, which commenced operations in 1963, was closed in July 1976 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission due to possible seismic hazards.

PG&E has spent the subsequent time structurally reinforcing the facility.



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Commission accused

Cal professor blasts nuclear power

By BRUCE BUCK
staff writer

"A license to produce nuclear power is a license to commit pre-meditated random murder."

This conclusion was offered last Thursday night at the University Center by Dr. John W. Gofman, professor emeritus at UC Berkeley and a former co-director of the Lawrence-Livermore Radiation Laboratory. Dr. Gofman, who holds a Ph.D. in nuclear physical chemistry in addition to an M.D. degree, spoke to a full house in the Kate Buchanan Room during a public forum on nuclear power and its alternatives.

Gofman was introduced by his friend, Prof. Fred Cranston, physics, and from then on it was a one-man show. He spoke for nearly 45 minutes, then fielded questions from the audience for another 30. His topics included the attitude of the energy establishment and recent court cases concerning civil disobedience.

Gofman is one of the country's most knowledgeable and outspoken critics of the nuclear energy program.

"The problem is not what's going to happen down in that geological repository, it's all the losses on the way to the bank."

"My position on nuclear power is that it is a mistake," Gofman said, "we don't need it. We don't need more electric plants because we are over-using electricity already — its not the energy form we are short of. And certainly going the electrical route is completely ridiculous since we are using more electricity than the proper end-uses of electricity would justify."

Gofman said that when he spoke at HSU three years ago he was considered one of the "wilder" critics of nuclear power because he had estimated the risk of cancer from radiation to be higher than anyone else had estimated — but new evidence indicated he had underestimated the risk.

"Two years ago Mancuso, Stewart and Kneal, analyzing the experience of the Hanford workers (Hanford is a federal nuclear-waste site in south-central Washington state), came out with a publication which said they were finding excess cancer levels among the Hanford employees."

Gofman said he had recently examined the prime data of the Mancuso study (Dr. Thomas Mancuso, University of Pittsburgh) and found the data and general conclusions to be accurate, although he disagreed with the study on some minor points.

"We don't need more electric plants because we are over-using electricity already."

"It is clear that radiation well below the permissible dose is causing excess cancer in the Hanford workers," Gofman said. "And the risk appears to be two to three times my estimate of three years ago, and many times worse than the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's estimate."

He said that aside from the significant subsidies received and the externalities produced by the nuclear industry, the rest of the nuclear problem is very

simple:

"The nuclear industry's case in favor of nuclear power goes something like this — if everything goes perfectly everything will go perfectly. And that is the only case they can make."

Gofman said that because of the high toxicity of the fission wastes and plutonium produced as byproducts of nuclear operations, losses of these products during plant operations, transport of fuel and wastes and disposal of wastes would have to be held one part in 100,000 to one part in 1,000,000, in order to prevent cancer-caused deaths from increasing.

"If they (nuclear industry) release one percent of the radioactivity they produce into the environment, which is in the ballpark of what could happen, we will have a health disaster of unparalleled magnitude."

He said the belief of the pro-nuclear power scientists and leaders that they can attain virtually perfect containment of all the products produced in all phases of the nuclear fuel cycle is unrealistic.

"They are proposing to perform a miracle," Gofman said.

He warned anti-nuclear activists not to concentrate their efforts on trying to prove waste disposal sites unsafe, because this would concede the improbability that the wastes would even reach the sites without accidents in transit.

"The problem is not what's going to happen down in that geological repository, it's all the losses on the way to the bank."

"It is clear that radiation well below the permissible dose is causing excess cancer"

Gofman decried the extensive use of benefit-risk analysis by nuclear power proponents as justification for the nuclear power program.

"The only trouble is that it's unconstitutional, and it violates every principle of justice that I can imagine — because the Constitution says that you cannot deprive anyone of life without due process of the law."

"Benefit-risk analysis condemns a certain number of people to pre-meditated random murder."

"Using the data of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and they are always underestimating risks, we'll kill 1200 people by nuclear power operations between now and the year 2000. I think the number is a minimum of fifty times larger, even if everything goes perfectly."

"Whether the number is 1,000 or 50,000, where does that right come from? I don't think benefit-risk analysis is right."

"How many people is it justified to murder in Arizona, or in Kern County, so that the people in Los Angeles can have electricity?"

The greatest problem of the nuclear power debate, according to Gofman, is that there has been no available forum for honest discussion. He said that the press has abdicated its responsibilities to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear power.

Gofman said that elections were not conducive to honest discussion of the issue, because nuclear power ballot propositions always followed a concerted propaganda campaign by the nuclear industry, which served to "obfuscate the truth" rather than present it.

"One of the places where one tends to hope that you can have this real honesty is in the courts," Gofman said.

But his experience has indicated otherwise.

He said that he had been scheduled to appear as an expert witness for the defense in a number of cases where activists had chosen civil disobedience to protest the nuclear power program, but had never been allowed to testify before a jury, because the judges always ruled that nuclear power itself was irrelevant to the particular case at hand.

"Trial by jury is a fraud if the jury can't hear every bit of relevant evidence as to why you (defendant) did what you did. ... freedom is dead if you do not have the right to have a full hearing before a jury of your peers."

"If you want expert witnesses, you should be able to have them. The denial of anything you want to present to back up why you did something is a mockery of justice."

Gofman said that judges in the United States are afraid a precedent would be set if they allowed expert testimony about nuclear power in a case ostensibly concerned with trespassing. If defendants were acquitted in such a case "chaos and disorder" would result from people "violating the sacrosanctity of private property."

"I have a little different view of private property," Gofman said. "Private property has to give way to a higher law — you cannot use private property to violate inalienable rights to life."

"Once you use private property to violate inalienable rights to life, there is no sacrosanctity to it."

"If a nuclear power plant is committing random murder or is preparing to commit random murder, and you walk onto that private property in an attempt to somehow get rid of that nuisance, you cannot be committing trespassing — it's impossible."



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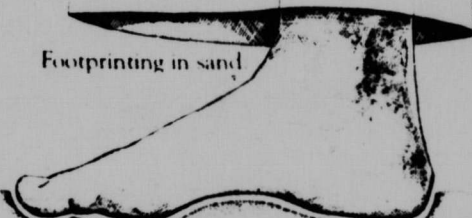
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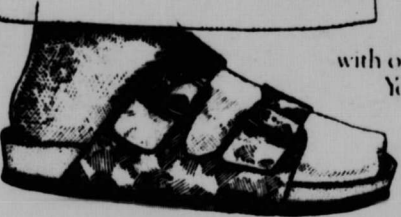


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Forestry program dealt setback

(Continued from front page)

pressure caused the windows to burst, the fresh air caused the fire to spread quickly, engulfing the building.

A rumor that the building's custodian had encountered difficulty Friday night in getting some students to leave the building is false, according to the custodian, Jack Navarro.

'Nothing unusual'

There was "nothing unusual" that evening, Navarro said. He added, however, that students often enter and exit the building at odd times, and that "there must be about 300 keys out."

According to a release by the public affairs office, four computer terminals (including a teletype machine), valued at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, were destroyed in the fire. The room in which

the terminals are housed was not consumed by the blaze, due to a fire door, but there is extensive smoke damage in the room.

Forestry department Chairperson Dale Thornburgh, however, said it hasn't been determined yet that the machines are not salvagable.

"They look okay," he said, adding that the machines are covered with a black film from the smoke and heat which may have damaged them. Don Mild of the HSU Computer Center said "we're hoping" the terminals are salvagable. He said he plans to test them after Thursday when they will be removed from the blackened room.

Fire damage

The entire lobby, mezzanine, stockroom, two faculty offices and all

the corridors were heavily damaged by the fire. The dean's office suffered minor damage. Most of the classrooms were spared heavy damage by fire doors.

Also destroyed was a panelling display of various woods from around the world, which was contributed to the university by various local timber companies at the time of the building's construction.

The two-story structure, built in 1962 at a cost of about \$500,000, did not have an automatic fire alarm system, nor a sprinkler system. There is a manual pull-box type of alarm in the building.

One law-enforcement official at the scene expressed concern with "very poor" security in the building. Breaking into the building would have been "no

problem," he said. Yet some of the windows are bolted shut, which could have resulted in a person being trapped in the building during a fire, he added.

Priorities

"That's not cost-effective decision making," he said. "There's probably not one building on campus that does not have similar problems . . . it makes you wonder sometimes about priorities."

Almost immediately upon receiving word of the disaster, university administrators went to work on rescheduling classes into other buildings. By Sunday morning, temporary schedules of displaced classes were posted around campus.

In a meeting Tuesday morning of university administrators, a schedule for retrieval of items from the charred structure was drawn up. Assuming the building will be turned back over to the university sometime today, the following schedule was adopted:

Thursday & Friday: Selected forestry department faculty and staff will enter their offices.

Monday: Students will be allowed to remove personal property from lockers and drawers of the drafting tables.

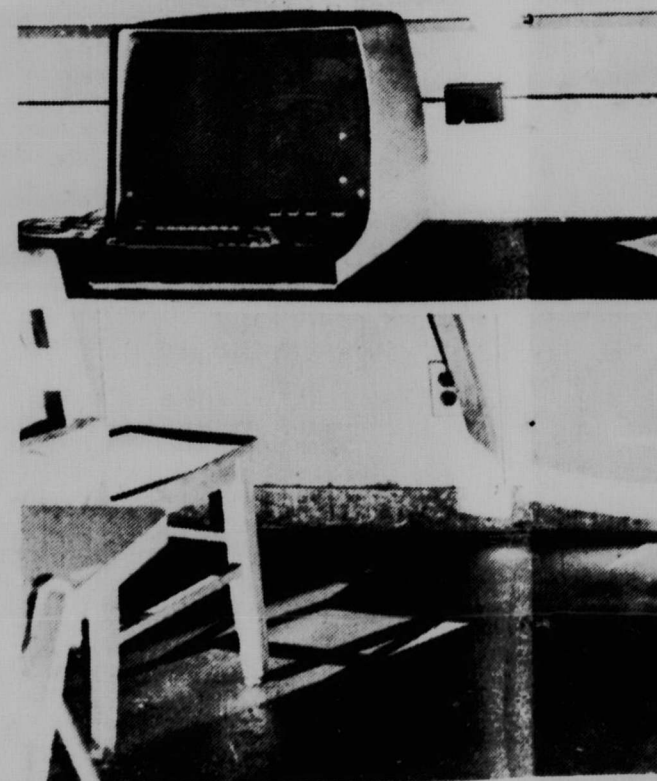
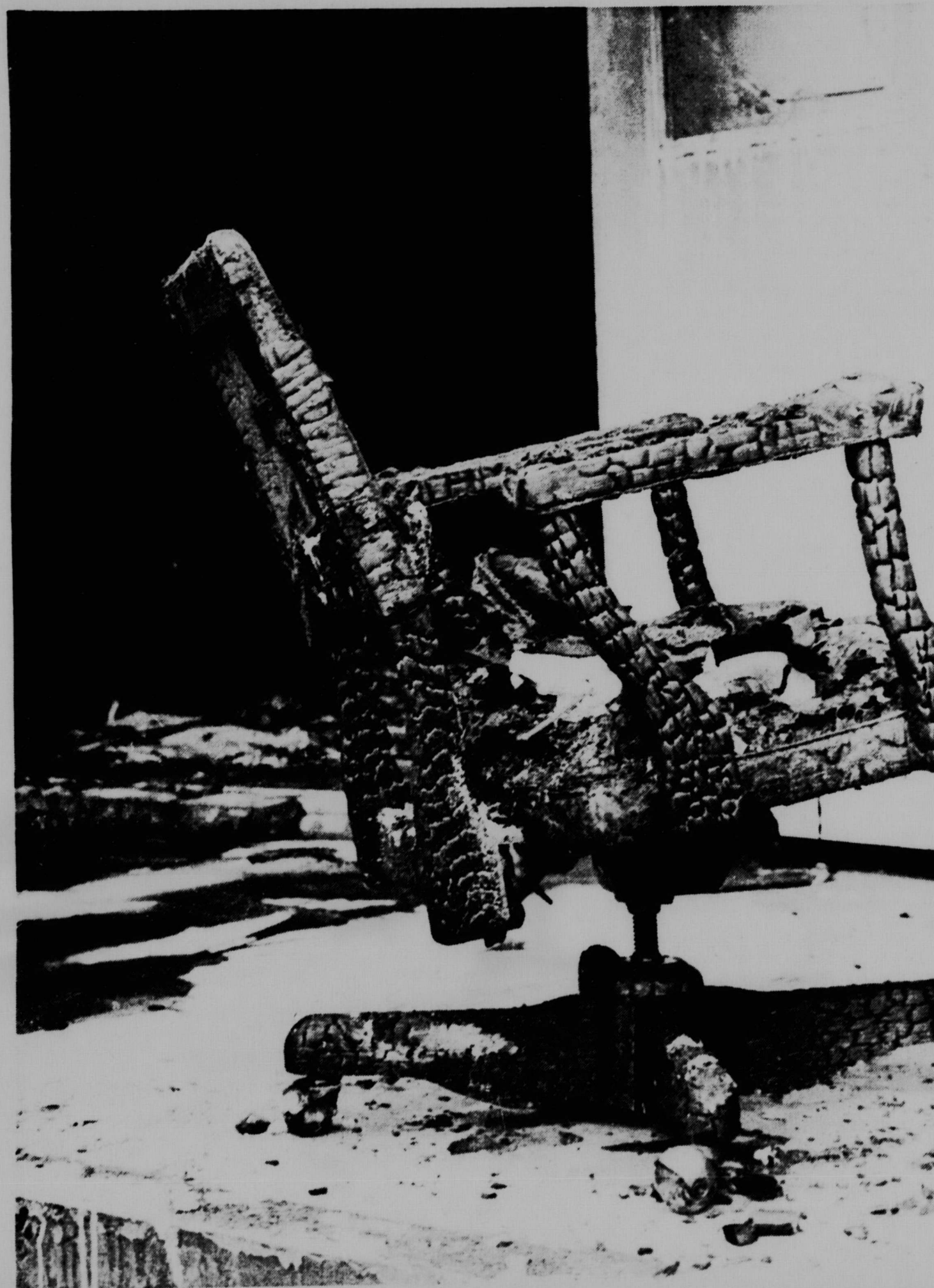
Those allowed to enter the building will be accompanied by a UPD officer and Plant Operations staff will be available for assistance. After all personal and state property has been removed the structure will be boarded up until reconstruction begins.

It is not known if the building will have to be demolished.

Although there are about 700 forestry majors at HSU, departmental officials estimate that 300-400 will be directly affected by the fire.

"This building housed one of our finest academic programs," President Alistair McCrone said in a statement Saturday. "The loss is an extremely serious one, not only for our students and faculty, but for the state, national and commercial forestry programs with which the university has such close working relationships."

Forestry department offices have been temporarily relocated in Natural Resources 203. School of Natural Resources offices have been moved to University Annex 159 and 161.

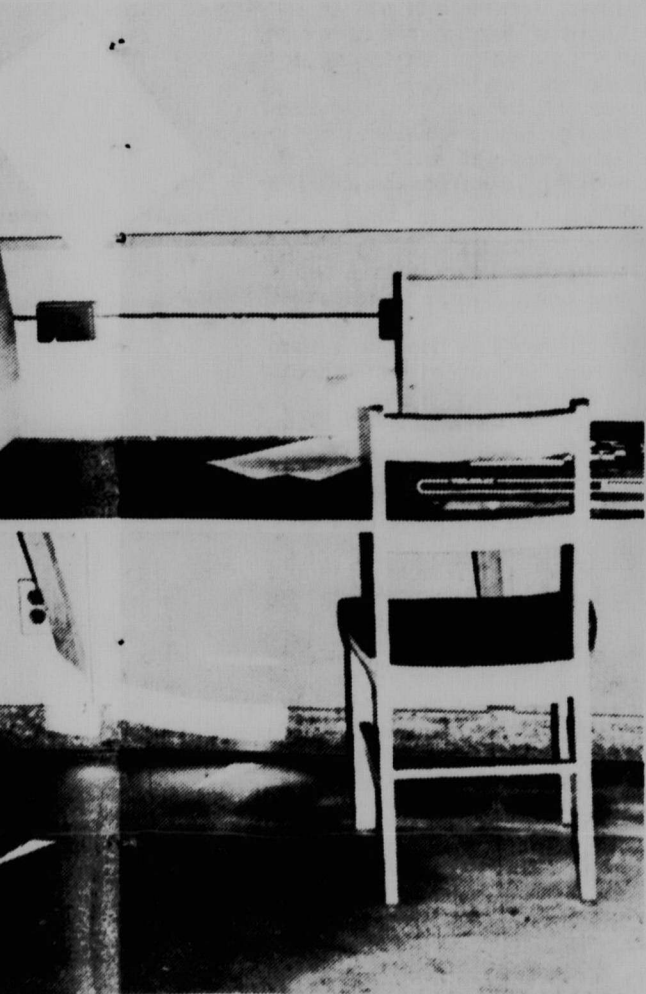


Back as facility goes up in smoke



The aftermath: (clockwise from above) a light fixture hangs from the second floor ceiling as a fireman inspects damage; Scene looking west down 17th Street shows damage to front entrance; Soot-covered terminals may still be salvagable; Charred chair rests outside forestry department stockroom, where an estimated \$400,000 in equipment was lost; Inspectors begin sifting through debris in the lobby.

Photos by Brian S. Akre



WISE UP !!

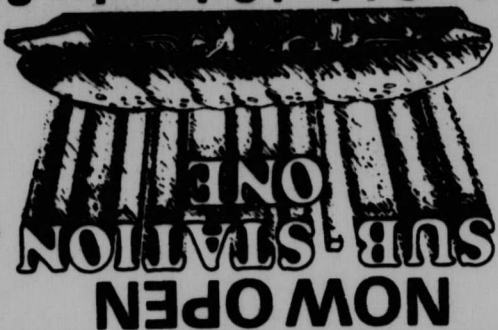
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New Arcata constable plans to expand services

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

Dana Burr, the newly elected constable for the Arcata Judicial District, is diving into his job with enthusiasm and determination.

Burr defeated incumbent Bill Nickols during the November elections with 63 percent of the votes. He attributes victory to his campaign, which made the responsibilities of the constable clear to voters.

"We gave the people the facts," Burr said. "We told them what wasn't being done and the changes that had to be made."

The Arcata constable, who is elected for a 6-year term, is responsible for serving all civil papers within the Arcata Judicial District such as summonses, subpoenas, attachments, eviction notices and traffic and bench warrants. He also acts as bailiff in the

sibility of the constable. Instead this was handled by the sheriff's department at added cost to the taxpayer.

To make sure the constable's office will be able to serve all the civil papers within the Arcata Judicial District, Burr is expanding the office.

"This is the biggest district in the county," he said. "One man just can't handle it all."

Burr has already hired a CETA worker to serve as his secretary and Ray White, a 30-year veteran in law enforcement will serve as chief deputy constable. White was once chief of police of Fortuna and Ceres, Calif. and Anchorage, Alaska.

This will not be any extra expense to the taxpayer," Burr said. "These people's salaries will come out of my own pocket."

"I can afford this because by expanding the office I will be able to pick up business and serve more papers. The



Janis Linn

Newly elected constable for Arcata, Dana Burr, is implementing several changes in his department.

Arcata Justice Court.

Burr said while Nickols was in office, he failed to serve all the civil papers he should have and the overflow had gone to the marshal's office and sheriff's department.

Never transported

Burr also said Nickols never transported prisoners to and from the Arcata Justice Court, another respon-

more I serve out of this office the more income I generate," he said.

Patrol cars

Burr is now awaiting approval by the county Board of Supervisors to insure and outfit two patrol cars, one for himself and one for White.

The cars will be used for the transportation of prisoners while they are in the Arcata Judicial District, thus transferring this task from the sheriff's department.

Burr said, as constable he is required to pay for the patrol cars himself and is considering using Volvos or mid-sized Dodges.

Another change Burr hopes to initiate is a program to combat bad checks written in the Arcata area.

"I'm trying to work out something with the district attorney's office so I can go to people who have written a bad check, show it to them and collect the money if they are willing. This way it won't have to go the courts and through the criminal process. A lot of time and money will be saved for the county," he said.

Burr also hopes to get some holding cells installed in the Arcata Justice Court soon.

"Originally the building was designed with holding cells but they were not put in," Burr said. "The situation is very poor security-wise."

"We're just getting the ball rolling with things that are lacking in the department," he said. "I've been working for seven years between school and law enforcement to get a job like this and I love it."

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Japanese adjusting well; cultural exchange helps

By LINDA CENTELL
copy editor

"I have to learn many slang to survive," one of the Japanese students who recently moved into the dormitories said.

His American roommate conducts a "midnight slang class" where the international student learns such words as "heavy" (to describe "Midnight Express") and various terms for the female anatomy.

Katsumi, now a concurrent student since he passed the Test of English as a Foreign Language, said classes were more difficult but life in general in Humboldt County was looking much better.

His peers in the Mai Kai apartments tend to agree that, with time, their situation has improved. There are advantages and disadvantages to both living arrangements, the students said.

Those in Mai Kai prefer it because of the kitchens and private bathrooms but envy Katsumi's constant interaction with American students.

The classrooms for the English Language Program are smaller this quarter due to a number of students leaving the program either to return home or become a regular student at HSU or College of the Redwoods.

'Getting more'

"The students and teachers are getting more out of it," Gerri Hopelain, secretary of the ELP, said.

There are 21 less students than last quarter's 62, according to Hopelain.

"And we are learning more and more to bring the cultural aspect into the classroom," she said.

"We are trying to get the program on its feet. The main help we've had is Y.E.S. (cultural exchange program.)"

The cultural exchange program has a surplus of 15 American volunteers at this point, Paula Martin and Faith Gilhart, the directors, said.

The volunteers, selected mainly on the basis of responsibility, are required to spend a minimum of two hours a week with their international friend.

Most of the volunteers spend quite a bit more and real friendships have evolved from the program, the directors said.

Although some of the Japanese have stated they would like to spend still more time with their Y.E.S. friends, Martin and Hopelain said they are trying to get the Saudi Arabians to join the exchange program.

Two perspectives

If that effort fails, the directors have considered letting the Japanese have more than one volunteer to fill their need for interaction with Americans. One Japanese student has already asked to have a male and female volunteer in order to gain both perspectives of American life.

Another student improved his English by teaching Japanese characters to a woman in Trinidad last quarter in exchange for English tutoring.

Part of the reason the cultural gap is closing in is due to the holiday activities.

"We must have received a hundred phone calls" for invitations to Thanksgiving dinner, Hopelain said.

For break, the students went from San Diego to Alaska and from Las Vegas to Denver, many with Americans.

In Denver, the house mother Katsumi met at a youth hostel had once lived in Sunset Dormitory.

Ken, a Japanese student much impressed with the Monterey area, said he wanted to attend University of California at Santa Cruz once he passed

the TOEFL.

At least four of the students returned from break with new ideas of American life which they demonstrated with their new permanent hairdos.

"I was struck by thunder," Ken said.

"I am going to play drums again," Michi offered as a reason for the new look.

The students said there is more joking in class this quarter, which they were not able to pull off with a limited vocabulary earlier. Puns, low as they are, are a sure indication that a foreigner is learning the language.

American customs, however, may take a little longer to learn. In Japan, for example, the female gives the male a valentine because the rest of the year the male is giving gifts to the female.

It is agreed by most of the persons involved one way or another with the exchange program that perhaps the best way to learn our customs is to place the international students in family living situations.

Improved English

One student's statement that he would have to go home if he did not improve his English prompted the exchange directors to look hard for a family that was willing to take him in. They were successful with one that had a daughter who attended high school in Japan. The family provided the room in their home free of charge.

Normally, however, a family is located by word of mouth or sometimes through the American Field Service which usually conducts exchanges for high school students only.

More of the Japanese have expressed interest in living with families, but locating interested families and matching living preferences, such as non-smoking quarters, has made the task somewhat difficult.

Martin said placing the students with families is not the program's purpose, but if they could help out, they would.

The English Language Program is considering enrolling Chinese students, now that relations are open with mainland China. Prof. Carl Ratner, psychology, and visitor to China, had asked earlier in the fall that the program consider asking the Chinese government to send a few students over, but the idea is more feasible at this point.



University Center Presents



Doc & Merle Watson

One of the unexpected benefits of both the urban folk music revival of the 1960's and the country resurgence of the 1970's has been the "discovery" and "rediscovery" of a gentleman from North Carolina who has emerged as one of the pre-eminent folk artists of our times.

Doc Watson is one of the finest flat pickers ever to pick up a guitar. He is a professional musician with one foot in the country and the other in the city; a man who has listened to and drawn from many diverse sources and developed a distinctive style of his own. And he will be appearing with his son Merle on Monday, February 5, in the HSU John Van Duzer Theatre.

A Doc Watson concert is a short course in the history of American folk music. Judged by any performing criterion, Watson is an extraordinary entertainer. He moves convincingly from a virtuoso guitar instrumental to an unaccompanied religious ballad and then to a tough, rowdy blues. Each arrangement is a model of clarity, good taste, and musical excellence. Watson's amiable stage manner puts everyone at ease, and the warmth of his singing voice makes every song accessible.

Throughout the sixties, as the folk movement waned, Doc made a series of recordings and introduced his son Merle as an extremely competent second guitarist and banjoist. Their picking together demonstrates the empathy two performers can share—the degree to which they can anticipate each other's moves is at times uncanny.

"If Doc Watson gets any better, it'll be impossible to dispute the claim made by some critics (and many fans) that Doc Watson is the finest guitar picker working in America Today. He's already an invaluable contribution to this country's musical history and I keep having the nagging feeling, as I compare old and new recordings, that this man hasn't yet even reached his stride. What would be perfection to others is but a warm-up to Doc Watson."

Doc and Merle will perform one show in the Van Duzer Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5th. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available at the University Ticket Office, Barnes Drugs in Arcata, Super Sounds in McKinleyville, The Works and Two Street Music in Eureka, and Down to Earth Sandwiches in Fortuna.

Branching Out



Let yourself go . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 31

JIM WILLIAMS at the Blue Moon Cafe, 5:30-9 p.m.
STRAIGHT SHOT disco-funk music at Bret Harte's, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$1 cover.
MIKE & JOHN at the International Peasant, 6-8 p.m.
SMALL CHANGE rock & roll at Fat Albert's, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover.

HEADLINE top 40 music at Stephen's of Eureka, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover.
BALLROOM DANCE MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
WRESTLING CSU Sacramento, 7 p.m., East Gym.
FILM Roberto Rossellini's "Socrates," 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, free.

TEST TAKING ANXIETY WORKSHOP 7-9 p.m., room 119 Nelson Hall East.
SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION on the beauties and controversies of Mt. Shasta at the Boot and Blister meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Thursday, Feb. 1

MIKE MULDERIG'S CONTRA DANCE BAND at the Blue Moon Cafe, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., \$1 cover.
STRAIGHT SHOT disco-funk music at Bret Harte's, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$1 cover.
DAVID LEO pop & folk guitar and vocals at the Epicurean, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SMALL CHANGE rock & roll at Fat Albert's, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover.
HEADLINE top 40 music at Stephen's of Eureka, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$1 cover.
DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
THE SOUND jazz at Cafe Antilles, 7-9 p.m.

RIC PELLER pianist at Fog's Fish & Chips, 5-9 p.m.
INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES 3-5 p.m. Nelson Hall East 120.

Friday, Feb. 2

MADRONE with special guest Lorilei at the Blue Moon Cafe, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.
HIGH ROLLER rock & roll at Walt's Friendly Tavern, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1.50 cover.

CALEDONIA at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1 cover.
STRAIGHT SHOT disco funk at Bret Harte's, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$2 cover.

JOE DONATON recorder & guitar music at the Epicurean, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

STEVE GRISBY at the International Peasant, 6-8 p.m.

SMALL CHANGE rock & roll at Fat Albert's, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover.
HEADLINE at Stephen's of Eureka, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$1 cover, 2:15 a.m.-4:30 a.m., \$2 cover.

DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
TAKE TWO flute and guitar folk duo at Fog's Fish & Chips, 5-9 p.m.

THE SOUND jazz at Cafe Antilles, 8-10 p.m.

CALEDONIA at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1 cover.

SOLO MIME PERFORMANCE Francisco Reunders of Oregon Mime, 8 p.m. at the University Center in the Kate Buchanan Room.

PLAY "Sex Life of the American Automobile," anthology of three plays by Rollin Lewis, 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students.

PLAY Chekov's "The Boor," 8:30 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theater, \$1.50 general, \$1 students.

FILM Alfred Hitchcock's "The Bird's," 7:30 p.m. cost: \$1.25, and Alan Bates in "King of Hearts," 10 p.m., cost: \$1.50.

BE at the Red Lion Inn, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3

FILM M-G-M musical "Kiss Me Kate," 7:30 p.m., cost: \$1.25, and Alan Bates in "King of Hearts," 10 p.m., cost: \$1.50, Founders Hall.

MEETING Astronomers of Humboldt meeting regarding coming solar eclipse, 7:30 p.m., Science Building room 475.

WRESTLING Chico State, 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

OREGON MIME 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater, \$4 general, \$3 students.

PLAY "Sex Life of the American Automobile," see Feb. 2.

PLAY "The Boor," see Feb. 2.

MADRONE with special guest Lorilei at the Blue Moon Cafe, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

HIGH ROLLER rock music at Walt's Friendly Tavern 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1.50 cover.

PAINTING WITH WORDS reading, writing & exercises in the art of poetry, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Eureka-Humboldt County Library (421 I St.), call 822-7442 or Library, 445-7284 for more info.

RONALD MONSEN visiting artist will present a clarinet concert featuring Scandinavian music, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$1 general, \$50 students, advanced tickets available at Nelson Hall Ticket Outlet.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 15 & I Streets, Eureka, 12 p.m.

STRAIGHT SHOT disco-funk music at Bret Harte's, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$2 cover.

BRYCE KENNY folk & country music at the Epicurean, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

SMALL CHANGE rock & roll at Fat Albert's, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover.

DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.

CALEDONIA at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1 cover.

THE SOUND jazz at Cafe Antilles, 8-10 p.m.

BE at the Red Lion Inn, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4

FILM "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," 2 & 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall, cost: \$1.25.

PLAY "Sex Life of the American Automobile," see Feb. 2.

PLAY "The Boor," see Feb. 2.

MARGARET BROOKS at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.

OPEN BADMITTEN TOURNAMENT in the East Gym. Warm-ups at 8:30 a.m. Tournament begins at 9 a.m. For beginning & advanced players. Register at the game room (small fee).

Monday, Feb. 5

STUDENT RECITAL Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free.

MARGARET BROOKS at the Blue Moon Cafe, 5:30-8:15 p.m.

SPROCKETS ROCKET jazz at the Blue Moon Cafe, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., \$5.00 cover.

DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.

LARRY MOONEY & LARRY LAMPI guitar and vocals at Bret Harte's, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

SPROCKETS ROCKET jazz at the Blue Moon Cafe, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., \$5.00 cover.

MICHAEL HOUSTLE at the Blue Moon Cafe, 5:30-8:15 p.m.

TILLIE OLSEN author of "Tell Me A Riddle" will read from her works at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room at the University Center.

DAVID TRABUE & LARRY MOONEY guitar & vocals at Bret Harte's, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.

BELLY DANCERS at Stephen's of Eureka, shows at 5:30 and 9:30.

PLAY "Sex Life of the American Automobile," see Feb. 2.
SUMMER JOBS IN BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES WORKSHOP 12 p.m., Nelson Hall East room 119.

Galleries

REESE BULLETIN GALLERY pre World War II English Poster Art, through Feb. 4.

FOYER GALLERY exhibit of linographs by Kim Winter.

NELSON HALL GALLERY exhibit of ceramics by undergraduates Stan Hain and David Phelps.

AMEKA GALLERY collection of photographs and paintings by various artists.

ART CENTER oil paintings by Bustamante through Feb. 5.

KAURI SHELL GALLERY Dianne Spence wall forms & fabric through Feb. 4, Rubber Stamp Art by Geraldine Serpa through March 3.

HUMBOLDT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN GALLERY oils and encaustics by Veryl Culver through February.

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER GALLERY oil paintings by Shari Rodden through February.



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The Lumberjack

Sports

Recruits encouraged: coach respected off-season

By KATY MULDOON
sports editor

A basketball team at a small university in Northern California has four players from the same junior college in metropolitan Southern California and two players from Milwaukee, Wis. Coincidence? Not a chance.

HSU basketball coach Jim Cosentino has recruiting techniques as smooth and successful as a well-oiled engine tuned to produce only the best in performance — the number one basketball team in the Far Western Conference.

"I can tell him what a great coach I am or what a great basketball program I have but he's got to talk to my players and find out what things are really like," Cosentino said in a recent interview while discussing his approach to a prospective player.

The former Gonzaga University (Washington) assistant coach gives plenty of credit where it is due for successful recruiting at Humboldt.

"Our players have done a great job recruiting in the last two years," Cosentino said. "This is why we've had good recruiting."

Bobby Diaz, one of the four recruits from Cypress Community College in Orange County, found that the players were one of the most influential parts of the recruiting process when he was considering the transfer to HSU's basketball program.

"I talked to the players during the off-season and even then they showed a lot of respect for him (the coach)," Diaz said in a recent phone interview.

Diaz said it is usually during the off-season that players on any team will badmouth a coach. That is why he was especially impressed with the coach and the program at Humboldt. It wasn't Cosentino's persuasive tactics that brought him here as much as the genuine, positive feelings he received from the players.

**"I can tell him what
a great coach I am . . ."**

Talking with Cosentino's players is like conversing with men over whom a spell has been cast. Their respect and enthusiasm is reflected in everything they say, but then, who wouldn't be enthusiastic belonging to a winning machine like the Lumberjack squad.

The work of enthusiastic players isn't the only successful recruiting technique employed by Cosentino. He also works with more standardized, conventional methods, embellished in his own friendly charm.

And Cosentino is friendly — and young and well-organized and every bit as enthusiastic as his players are.

When he sets out to recruit a player, the coach follows a number of steps

which tend to build on one another if successful.

After scouting for prospective players the coach contacts those players whom he feels would be valuable and tries to create some interest in HSU and the basketball program.

As a first step "we try to sell them on the area," Cosentino said.

If enough interest is created, a visit is arranged by the coach so the athlete can take a closer look at the basketball program and the campus.

"The visit to the campus has got to be very organized," Cosentino said.

**. . . bribes, payoffs,
cheating and the like**

"We try to have his (the athlete's) time budgeted so there is not a lot of time where he can sit around and think about some of the negative things that are on campus and that are in the area," he continued.

"We try to build on the positive things at the school. . . the fans for example," he said.

He mentioned Humboldt's packed gym as an enticing factor as compared to some other schools "like San Francisco State who doesn't draw very well."

"They see this and this seems to be a positive that is going for us," he added. "We also use the media in the area as a recruiting device."

His team gets good local coverage in the newspapers, radio and television, which is far more complete and personal than many of the Bay Area teams receive simply because of the enormous demand for media time in the more densely populated areas.

"They've got to compete against the Raiders and the Forty Niners," he said.

Cosentino stresses a lot of interaction with the team during the prospective player's visit to the campus.

"We let them spend as much time with the players as possible," he said.

This is where the real opportunity comes for players to recruit players and, apparently, this is one of the primary points of positive impact in the athlete's decision-making.

After the athlete's visit to HSU, Cosentino makes a visit to the athlete's home "so the parents can get to know who I am and so I can answer any questions," he said.

This is where the recruiting game stops or, as Cosentino says "then we hope. . ."

Scouting, bringing athletes to a spot as remote as Humboldt and traveling to recruit athletes from all over the state generates incredible costs but Coach Cosentino has overcome that obstacle.

When he came to HSU three years ago Cosentino organized the Hoopster Club, then an eight-member booster organization. Today the Hoopster Club has 125 members and raises thousands of dollars — enough to pay for all recruiting expenses.

"They've been very good to us the last

two years for raising money," Cosentino said. "Recruiting costs quite a bit of money and I think we've been very fortunate to have that money available to us."

Although recruiting at Humboldt is an expensive endeavor, Cosentino feels that it is not even comparable to some of the bigger schools in the area.

"Washington State spends \$300,000 on recruiting and we're talking about a couple thousand," he said.

Compared to other schools in the Far Western Conference, Humboldt's recruiting expenses are higher than most simply because of the remote geographic location. The distance increases travel costs greatly.

Cosentino said that a common misconception about recruiting for colleges is the existence of bribes, payoffs, cheating and the like. He said

that there is probably "a little cheating going on" but that it does not happen on a large scale.

Cosentino's players are not given cars or expensive apartments to maintain their interest in the basketball program here, but he does try to give them as much help as they need finding summer jobs, places to live and academic help.

"He has quite a few contacts in getting jobs," Travis Bailey, team captain said. "He gets a job for just about anybody who needs one."

Cosentino likes to help his players with a lot of "the little things" necessary in adjusting to college life.

"If we have a player who we feel qualifies for financial aid we make sure he gets his paperwork done," he said. "These are all our responsibilities if we want to have a successful program."

(Continued on page 18)



Going up: Bobby Diaz, Cypress College recruit, reaches for the sky.

Diaz was swayed by the players in his decision to come to HSU.

Now he is part of that influential squad.

Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

Excitement and controversy engulf the athletic department in these days of sports and politics.

As a purist in the world of amateur athletics I hate to see the two mixing and making abominable spectacles of each other. But in the case of the basketball team's proposed adventure into the wilds of South Africa it appears that politics has already taken its toll.

If nothing else good emerged from this debateable issue, at least it has been the starting point for some long-awaited student activism, something sorely lacking at Humboldt in recent years. If only the athletic department could draw this much attention on a regular basis. . .

'Jacked' wrestlers vie for first tonight

The most exciting performance in Humboldt athletics last week came from the wrestling team which beat San Francisco State and Biola College and then went back to San Francisco to place fourth in a tournament with a field of 22 schools.

The wrestlers topped San Francisco 26-14 last Thursday in Far Western Conference.

Friday the 'Jacks posted another victory against Biola College of Los Angeles at Hayward. The matmen breezed to a 34-8 win.

Friday Humboldt was also scheduled to wrestle against Cal State Hayward, but Hayward dropped their wrestling program in an untimely move earlier last week, HSU Coach Frank Cheek said.

The wrestlers continued their winning ways at the San Francisco State Tournament Saturday, beating 19 of 22 teams including UCLA and UC Berkeley.

Tonight the wrestlers meet Cal State Sacramento to decide who will hold the number one spot in the conference. HSU and Sacramento are both 4-0 in the FWC.

Tonight's match (at 7:00 in the East Gym) is a dual meet with Sacramento and Willamette University of Oregon.

"They really think they can beat us but I don't intend to let them," Cheek said.

Sloppy cagers topple alumni

The Lumberjack basketball team got off to a sloppy start but warmed up to beat the alumni team 70-55 Saturday night.

This win raised the 'Jack's season record to 14-4.

Bobby Diaz and John Hirschler contributed 12 points each to the winning effort and Ray Beer and Tony Chastain added 10 points apiece.

The alumni quintet was led by Greg Ashbaugh who put in 12 points and John Sutton who scored 10.

The Lumberjacks were plagued by turnovers. They gathered 25 as compared to only 13 by the alumni.

Next weekend the team, followed by a booster bus entourage, travels to the Bay Area to take on the San Francisco State Gators with hopes of maintaining their number one spot in the FWC.

Basketball team bows to Chico

The number one team to watch in women's basketball this season is Chico State, and unfortunately that is about all the Lumberjacks were able to do as they lost to the Wildcats 79-38 Friday.

Marsha Petry scored nine points for the 'Jacks and Mary Anderson pulled down seven rebounds.

Sunday the team took on the University of Nevada, Reno in a non-conference contest.

Despite outstanding scoring attempts by HSU's Cathy Hastings and Mary Anderson (with 19 and 16 points respectively) the 'Jacks lost to Reno 83-57.

Next weekend the cagers travel south to take on Sonoma State College and San Francisco State.

Swimmers like tough competition

The women's swim team placed high in a number of races last weekend but was unable to overcome the University of Nevada, Reno. HSU lost 98-38 in the non-conference meet.

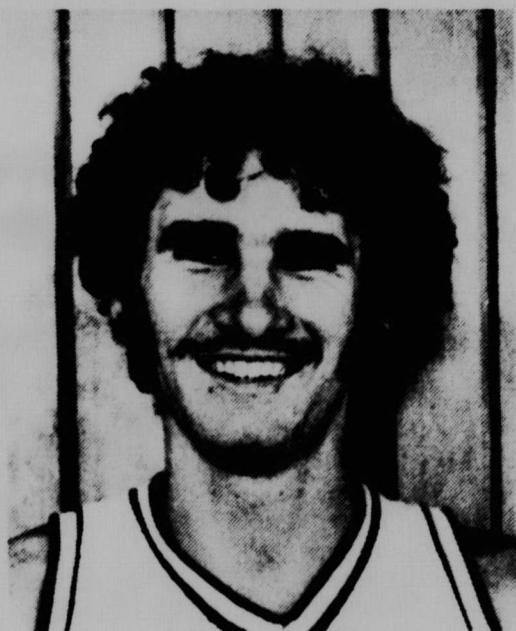
"They're the kind of a team we like to compete against," Coach Betty Partain said. Reno is a scholarship school and a great percentage of the team is veterans.

Humboldt, on the other hand, has a very young team with only two swimmers returning from last year's squad. Partain feels this kind of tough competition is a good experience in the building process of such a young team.

The 'Jack's Lori Gordon placed second in two diving (Continued on page 18)



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
John Hirschler 6'-10" Sr. Center



**scored 12 pts. & 5 rebounds in
70-55 victory over HSU Alumni**



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Low pressure emphasis

Women athletes dislike 'buy-sell' recruiting

by STEPHANIE COSTELLO

The women's athletic department at HSU can't recruit athletes or offer scholarships, but it can offer a low pressure program that many of today's women athletes are looking for.

Jackie Yapp, HSU's women's track and field coach, sees many college recruiting programs as a way of pressuring an athlete into choosing a school.

"I think women have basically different attitudes about sports than men do. A lot of women are afraid of getting into that buy-sell type of thing," Yapp said in a recent interview.

HSU's women's athletic department has no recruiting programs due to the Far Western Conference, Division III, and the rules of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"If I go to a high school track or cross country meet and see a really outstanding athlete, I can't approach her — she has to come to me," Yapp said. "I'm not even allowed to tell her anything about the program at that time. She has to contact me on campus and even then I have to report it to Lynn Warner, the women's athletic director."

Running clubs

Yapp said that many schools in her conference find ways to get around the rules legally.

"The coaches at Sac State and at Davis have 'running clubs' on the side. These running clubs don't have any recruiting rules, so this enables the coaches to approach high school athletes and invite them to join their club. Chances are good that they'll also end up going to school there," she said.

Yapp believes that most of her athletes were attracted to HSU because of the area, which she called an "ideal training climate," as well as the excellent science departments.

Yapp doesn't have too many hopes that HSU women will develop the same sort of recruiting program as the men have.

"We don't have the funds that the men have. They have booster clubs, community sponsorship and a bigger budget."

Supporting those views is sophomore shot put sensation Michelle Betham. She thinks recruiting belongs in the big time.

"We're just not rated high enough to attract the really high caliber people."

Scholarship pressures

Betham, a graduate of Arcata High, wasn't ready for all the pressures of a scholarship school. As a senior she was offered scholarships to Iowa State, UC Berkeley and a school in Michigan.

"The coach from Iowa kept calling and writing letters, he even sent a Christmas card. Every time he called I felt like I had to give him an answer," Betham said.

Betham feels that the high school senior is approached by college recruiters at a time when she is very vulnerable.



Jackie Yapp

Liz Phillips

"You want to get out of high school and get away from home. Then these coaches come along and fill you up with dreams — you're really susceptible to what they're saying," Betham said.

Betham looks for more in a school than just its athletic program and feels that the coaches should promote the scholastic program as well as the athletic program.

Competition

Betham also worries about competition within the team.

"They take your scholarship away if you don't perform up to par," she said.

HSU Women's Athletic Director Lynn Warner agrees with Betham about morale problems within the team.

"Sometimes the athlete automatically thinks she's great because she's been recruited. Then she has a hard time adjusting to the coach and her techniques," Warner said.

Warner added, this type of atmosphere makes team cohesiveness difficult to achieve.

"It takes a special type of person to adjust to being on a scholarship," she said.

Warner is also the women's softball coach and, unlike Yapp, has found no problems with other schools in her conference getting around the recruiting rules.

Although Warner is happy with the low pressure program at HSU, she realizes that the big scholarship schools can promote a certain type of feeling that every athlete wishes to experience.

Good feeling

"There's no better feeling than standing in front of a big crowd listening to the national anthem after your team has just won something big. I wouldn't

give that moment up for anything," the former professional softball player said.

Why aren't the men having problems with recruiting and scholarships similar to the women's problems?

"Women's athletics have grown too fast," Warner said.

Yapp doesn't think that HSU will develop a recruiting program for women for a long time.

"Right now there are just too many women against recruiting," Yapp said.

Standings

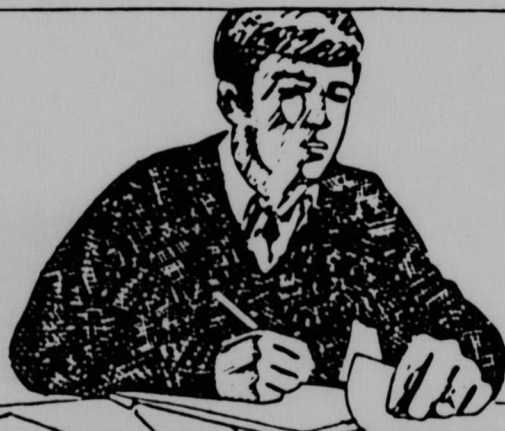
Men's Basketball			
	W	L	Pct.
Humboldt	4	1	.800
Hayward	3	1	.750
Chico	3	2	.600
Davis	2	2	.500
SF State	1	3	.250
Stanislaus	1	3	.250
Sac State	1	3	.250

Wrestling			
	W	L	Pct.
Humboldt	4	0	1.000
Sac State	1	0	1.000
SF State	2	2	.500
Chico	1	1	.500
Davis	1	2	.333
Stanislaus	0	2	.000

Women's Basketball			
	W	L	Pct.
Chico	5	0	1.000
SF State	5	0	1.000
Davis	3	2	.600
Sac State	3	2	.600
Hayward	2	3	.400
Humboldt	1	4	.200
Sonoma	1	4	.200
Stanislaus	0	5	.000

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(non-discrimination in education and employment by recipients of federal financial assistance)

Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973
(non-discrimination on the basis of handicap in employment by federal contractors; affirmative action required)

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973
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The Affirmative Action Coordinator is responsible for coordinating the University's compliance with all of the federal requirements listed above. There is a student grievance procedure for resolving Title IX complaints. The Title IX coordinator will answer questions concerning the procedure. Inquiries regarding the University's overall equal opportunity and affirmative action policies and program should be directed to:

Dr. Helen Batchelor
Affirmative Action Coordinator
Title IX Coordinator
221 Siemens Hall
826-3924

Answers instead of promises, the essential key to recruiting

(Continued from page 15)

"We've got to do a lot of these little things for our players. We consider our players men but for a lot of them it's the first time that they are away from home and they really don't know what to do. They want to be independent but they don't know how to handle the situation until they've been on their own a few months," the coach said.

A successful basketball program requires a lot of time and dedication from both coach and players. For the coach that time element is relatively easy — that is his job. But the players have a double life to lead. They must be students as well as athletes. Sometimes dedication to the team can cause the academic end of the deal to falter.

But Cosentino has a cure for that also. He finds tutors for players that have scholastic problems or "even tries to set himself up as a counselor," the team captain said.

The man has an answer for everything. Answers, not promises . . . that is the secret in Cosentino's recruiting success.

Baily summed up the "Cosentino mystique." "He really expressed a real interest in me."

Interest draws good basketball players. Good basketball players draw good crowds. And good crowds draw success. And success . . . is the name of the game.



Basketball Coach Jim Cosentino — the coach who built himself a winning basketball team — answers reporters' questions at a recent press conference.

More Shorts . . .

(Continued from page 16)

events (one meter and three meter) and diver Erin O'Mara took third in the same two events.

Humboldt's Candace Gregory placed second in the 100 freestyle and in the 50 yard butterfly with a time of :31.03. Teammate Janet Abbott took a second place in the 200 yard breaststroke at 2:46.

Next weekend the swimmers are away against Cal State Sacramento.

"We're going to take the trip to win," Partain said. "It should be a close match but our swimmers should be ready," she added.

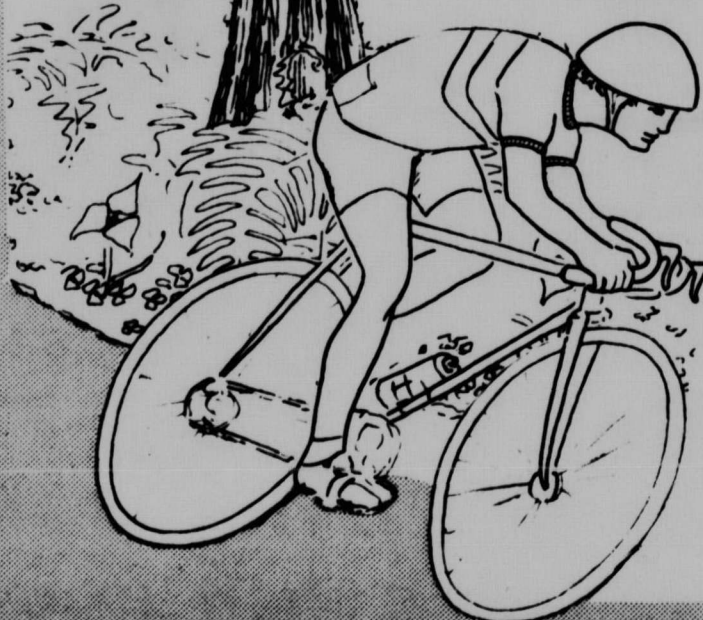
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HSU grad creates own job, county trails

By JOHN BRIDENBAUGH

Thanks to Rob Russell, a Humboldt County trails plan for bicycles, horses and hikers is near completion. But there are still some problems that have to be worked out before construction can begin.

Russell, an HSU resource planning and interpretation graduate of 1977, has been working on the plan since he was a student. It all started when he began trying to get an abandoned railroad bridge near the mouth of the Mad River converted for hikers and cyclists.

After pestering the right people and showing them that he was truly interested in and determined to create a workable Humboldt County trails plan, Russell found himself holding a job that previously did not exist.

"I created my own job," said Russell in a recent interview in his office at the Natural Resource Division of the Public Works Department in Eureka. "It was all a matter of knowing who to talk to and good karma."

Classy trails

When imagining a Humboldt County trails plan it's easy to visualize well tended and smoothly paved paths snaking through the woods and pastures between cities. When completed only a fraction of the total trails system will fit this description.

Most of the bike trails will be class three which means they will be shared (with automobiles) roadways. A lesser amount will be class two which means that there will be a designated lane, usually marked off by a painted white line, for bicycles.

Little of the actual trails plan will be class one, which is a trail that is totally separated from existing roads, Russell said.

All this is expensive, but Senate Bill 325 allows gasoline tax money to be spent on alternative forms of transportation. The Humboldt County Trails Plan has been allocated \$200,000 from SB 325. Other grants have added another \$35,000 to the trails plan budget, he said.

Almost complete

"The final draft of the trails plan is essentially completed," said Russell, "but an Environmental Impact Report must be completed before the plan will be approved and construction can begin."

"Copies of the first draft of the HCTP are available on reserve or in the Humboldt Room in the HSU library. It was released in December and is going through a 45 day review period which will end on Feb. 15," said Russell.

Comments, pro and con, on the plan can be sent to Rob Russell, 1106 Second St. in Eureka. Comments received will be addressed in the EIR.

The process of completing the EIR could take another three months.

Another problem that will have to be tackled is getting permission to use or buy privately-owned land that the present plan will need. "As yet property owners have not been consulted," Russell said.

If the estimates of the cost to convert the the abandoned Mad River bridge are even mildly accurate, the conversion may be too costly.

Shut down

"The bridge was shut down in the '50's, and shortly thereafter the ramps leading up to the bridge were removed. The south side of the bridge is 15 feet above ground level, and the north side is slightly higher," Russell said.

"To meet code the new ramps could not exceed a grade of over 5 percent. This would mean that the ramps would need to be long and the cost estimate to build them is in the \$115,000 to \$135,000 range."

There is a 15-member Trails Advisory Committee, subject to the County Board of Supervisors, that represents the special interest groups the HCTP might affect. A new group called the Trails Council is being formed from community people who are interested in the plan.

"I can't stress it enough that the whole ball of wax will be in the laps of the people who want to get involved," said Russell, in light of the fact that his job may be eliminated in the wake of post-Proposition 13 cutbacks.

Be effective

"The public should pursue their own needs, for they can be just as effective as I could, if communication with the Board of Supervisors is good."

To possibly help the concept of a trails plan in Humboldt County, Russell invited four persons from Mendocino County to speak at the Nov. 29 meeting of the Humboldt County Trails Advisory Committee.

The group, which represented the Mendocino-based Northern California Trails Council, provided the advisory committee with some examples of how it has initiated and completed trails projects in Mendocino County.

"Our first success was the completion of a proposal that led to a law that assured that the NCTC will be notified before any more old roads are closed," said Eleanor Sverko, secretary of the

group. "We have also requested that new roads have five-foot shoulders installed for class two bicycle lanes."

Chairman of the Humboldt Trails Advisory Committee, Bob Plank, asked the Mendocino group about how they handled the problem of liability.

Liability problems

"The Humboldt Trails Plan has been held back because of possible liability problems," he said.

President of the visiting group, Dave Sverko, commented, "We have met some of the same constraints but the county has decided to take the risk. Sure, there are worries, but a county must make decisions about such matters."

"Our trails plan was adopted in December 1976 and we have not had any liability problems yet. Since we improve existing trails and make them safer for travel we feel that we have a good defense against possible legal action."

Another accomplishment of the NCTC is a 45-mile equestrian and bicycle trail

between Fort Bragg and Willits.

The NCTC now has over 100 members and they attribute their success to this fact.

The amount of support the Humboldt County Trails Plan can acquire in the coming months probably will likewise determine the success of the HCTP.

"Hopefully this will be the beginning of a county trails system that will eventually be connected to the HCTP," said Virginia Adams, project coordinator of the Mendocino group.

After the meeting, Russell said that it was definitely a valuable experience.

"Although they are about two years ahead of us I can see us heading in the same direction as the NCTC," he said.

"Publicity and getting the EIR finished will be our main concern for awhile," said Russell. "When my job is cut in July hopefully there will be enough be enough public interest and involvement to keep this project going."

Volunteers, Trails Committee making plans for county paths

By TERESA MADISON
staff writer

Hiking, biking and horseback enthusiasts have a chance to participate in the decision-making policies concerning a proposed trails system in Humboldt County.

However, Trails Coordinator Rob Russell said that they only have a limited amount of time.

He said that the final date for the public to submit any input on the Preliminary Draft County Trails Plan is Feb. 15.

Meanwhile, during the planning stages of the trails project, all does not come to a sudden halt. Plans have been discussed for opening some private lands for possible trail use.

Public use

Trails President Robert Plank said Simpson Timber Co. may want to open some of their lands for public use.

"Beginning in March the Trails Committee will be making plans for the preparation of a draft environmental impact report, which is expected to be completed by May," he said.

Russell said he hopes that the EIR will

be ready for review by the Coastal Advisory Commission and the Humboldt County Planning Commission by May. That way a final decision can be reached for implementation by June.

Plank, an HSU cartography professor, said if the trails plan is adopted, "volunteer workers will have to be used to prepare many of the proposed trails for use."

"Part of the trails program calls for volunteer workers to save money for projects," he said, "which may involve construction that volunteers cannot do because of expense and technical know-how."

Russell said that an example of such an expense is the preparation of the EIR.

Plank said volunteers would be recruited from the Boy Scouts, 4-H, the National Guard, and the Youth and Young Adult Conservation Corps.

Plank and Russell said the trails program is designed for the public. So the committee has decided to present information about the plans for trails on KIEM-TV, channel 3 in Eureka.

Two programs are scheduled to be broadcast on Feb. 8 and 17.

Receding FTE may cancel classes, profs

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

The dwindling figures of full-time enrollment for '79 are an example of the domino effect taking its toll. And like a sleeping giant slowly rearing its head, the budget for next year anticipates a cut.

The state bases its financial support on FTE of each university or college for the following year. FTE is based on the total amount of units taken by all full and part-time students. This figure is then divided by the number of units considered full-time, which is 15.

The predicted FTE for this quarter was 6,700, while the estimated average for the year (based on 3 quarters) is 6,418. The tolerance limit, 6,550 minus 6,418, is what the basis for the payback are based on. There has been a decline of 202 FTE throughout this past year, which was expected. This quarter's FTE directly effects the budget for next year's winter quarter.

The projected FTE for next winter, Bill Arnett, registrar, said, is down to 6,500, meaning less money for the campus.

HSU owes \$42,000

At the state level there has been a relief of approximately \$59,000 from the original \$100,000 HSU had to pay back, which leaves \$42,000 HSU owes to reach the tolerance limits of FTE, Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said.

Because the bulk of the budget goes into salaries, it is speculated this is where the remainder of the payback will come from, Ridenhour said.

"In effect," he said, "the less resource and less FTE, the less faculty and less

students, and this will effect the breadth of offerings.

"There may be a reduction of 11 faculty positions within this year and next year," he said. "At four courses per faculty position, this would result in 44 less classes. Presumably, the reduction will come from elective areas."

There is dynamic growth occurring but it is all internal. Some of the areas of discipline are growing while others are not, Ridenhour said. It is difficult to anticipate which areas are going to expand and which are not.

'Extremely serious'

With the impending budget cut, Proposition 13 and the FTE figures, "it's difficult to measure the impact (on HSU) but it's extremely serious," he stated.

Attributing to the stagnant enrollment is the tail-end of the baby boom, with its repercussions being felt nation-wide at all levels of education, from elementary schools on up to colleges and universities, Ridenhour said.

There is an increase of vocational education, which adds to the decrease at

the four-year institutions, said Arnett.

Out of the 19 institutions in the California University and Colleges system, only California Polytechnical State University, San Luis Obispo, and San Francisco State University, did not lose enrollment.

On the state-wide basis, HSU has the smallest reduction in FTE. Within the past six years, Arnett said, there's been a total net loss of 203 FTE. HSU has been somewhat stable. Enrollment is traditionally higher in the fall and tapers off in the winter and spring quarters.

For every unmet FTE, it is estimated that the campus has to pay back \$850 to the state. The chancellor's office staff examines each individual campus and bases its projection on past production of FTE, population of high school graduates, the percentage of the population trend of college-aged people and a variety of other elements. Each campus is then in a position to rebut, if not in agreement with the projected FTE, and have negotiations with the chancellor's office.