

# The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
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50th  
anniversary year

## Forestry dept. loses more than building

**Students, faculty  
make the 'best  
of a bad situation'**

By RUSSELL BETTS  
staff writer

Cohesion — the word, used to represent the act of sticking together tightly — takes on a different meaning in light of the displacement experienced by forestry students as a result of a fire that struck that department a month ago.

"Forestry majors were more than a tight group," said Forestry Club President Jim Cohoon. The building "was a place to hang out, to drink coffee and a place for sharing lives."

He said, "It is one of those things. You have to make the best of a bad situation."

G. L. Partain, professor of forestry, said out-of-class learning has suffered greatly.

"The study lounge and the lobby was the most convenient area for study, access to lockers and use of the (computer) terminals. Now they can't do that, obviously."

"The upper levels were a pretty cohesive group and now they don't have that place" to gather, he said.

### Environmental effects

Cohoon, speaking from a make-shift library set up in a room of the Natural Resources Building, said, "You're looking at how it has affected us," while a woman studying at a table described the situation as "the pits."

The library set up in the Natural Resources Building is littered with stacked chairs and soot-covered files fill the room with the smell of a day-old campfire.

Cohoon said that the lower divisions will feel the effects of the fire most and will be missing out on more than out-of-class learning.

He said that with the loss of the field equipment used for measuring and surveying, students who have not yet come in contact with it will be losing valuable experience until the equipment is replaced.

The loss to field equipment has not been established. There was some hope that the replacement equipment would be of a better quality, but the state has said it will not modernize the equipment.

"If we want to modernize it, it will have to come from outside sources," said Dale Thornburgh, department chairperson.

### Faculty included

Partain said the faculty has been affected by the same disorganization and relocation problems affecting the students.

"The greatest loss has been the simple disorganization you find yourself in," he said.

Most of the faculty members were very settled before the fire, and that while they may not have been good housekeepers, they did know where to find something when they needed it, Partain said.

He said the material "is here, but we don't have the foggiest idea where it is." He said the disorganization makes for "a lousy job of teaching."

Tharon O'Dell, part-time forestry professor of this quarter

said, "It has been a real difficult term because of the loss of personnel files used for lab preparation."

He said the professors in the department had to send all their books to be cleaned which is expected to take four or five months.

Partain said that "by the beginning of next quarter things should be back to some semblance of good teaching," but that the program will not be on "solid footing until we get our building back."

### No official word

There has been no official word on just when that will be, but unofficial estimates put the date around the fall of 1980.

Winzler and Kelly, an Eureka based engineering firm has estimated the structural damage to the building to be \$450,000.

O'Dell had a Ph.D thesis on his desk the night of the fire, and although it will have to be retyped because of smoke damage, he was fortunate that it was not destroyed.

Edwin Pierson, forestry professor hardest hit by the fire, was not as fortunate. He lost his entire library, including research work he was doing for the forest service.

"I was pretty well cleaned out," Pierson said.

Pierson, planning to retire, said that with everything destroyed, "it certainly makes it easier to retire, it makes it easier to face the issue."

Pierson is the senior faculty member in the forestry department.

Partain was disturbed by the fact that no leads had been developed as to who would set the building on fire or the motivation behind the act.

### Who is wrong?

"We don't know if it was something we did wrong or something someone else did wrong," Partain said. He said that the frustrating thing about the investigation was that if someone was acting out of revenge, the department has no idea of how to correct the problem.

Thornburgh said the department office was another area hit hard by the fire. He said records of graduates, present addresses, addresses of current employment, and information being gathered for professional accreditation was a complete loss.

"It is a difficult process to recover this information," Thornburgh said. "All we can get through the university office is permanent addresses."

He said those belonging to the Forestry Alumni Association will be contacted because records of their whereabouts were not destroyed. The alumni will be contacted in an effort to locate other forestry graduates.

Denis F. Thoms, director of institutional advancement, said he is starting a campaign for donations to replace equipment and some of the things lost in the fire that the state will not replace.

### Replacing items

He said part of that campaign involves contacting alumni and the forestry industry to replace items such as the wood paneling and samples of wood that are not easily replaced.

Thornburgh said the state will not replace the madrone paneling in the building. This will have to come from private donations.

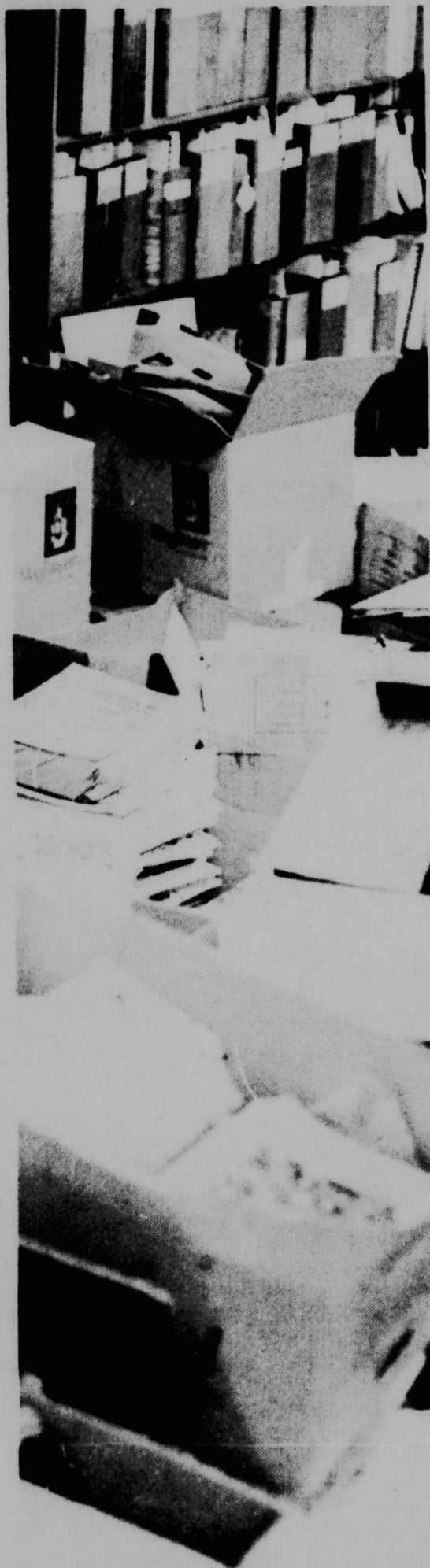
"We are just starting to get replies asking to know what is needed," Thoms said. "The campaign is just a week underway and that the alumni have organized their own campaign."

Don Mild, director of the Computer Center, said the computer terminals were a complete loss except for a few salvageable parts. He said the varnish on the paneled walls vaporized and settled on the circuit boards, shorting them out.

Mild said replacement equipment will cost around \$8,000 and that the paper work for replacement is at the State Office of Procurement, which is cooperating with the school by expediting the work order.

Mild said the state cooperation may not speed up the delivery because of back orders at the companies providing the equipment.

Terminals from the computer center have been set up in the Natural Resources Building to accommodate the students, but Mild said it is not a full compliment of what was lost.



### Make-shift library:

Unpacked books and documents clutter the floor of a temporary forestry department library, set up in the Natural Resources Building in the aftermath of the Jan. 27 Forestry Building fire.



# EPA approves temporary ban on 2,4,5-T

By ELAINA COX  
community editor

The herbicide 2,4,5-T was temporarily banned from use on forest lands Thursday by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The chemical was widely used by forest industry to kill hardwoods and brush, thereby promoting the growth of surrounding timber.

It was banned because of findings in an Oregon study which showed a higher incident of miscarriages in pregnant women after 2,4,5-T was sprayed in the surrounding area.

The EPA must now conduct a suspension hearing for the approval of the temporary ban. The hearing must occur before April 18.

If the temporary ban is approved, a cancellation hearing must be set to determine whether or not the chemical's use should be permanently halted.

It would be up to companies which manufacture 2,4,5-T to prove that it is safe.

Another phenoxy herbicide already temporarily banned is silvex. Both herbicides contain a toxic chemical by-product called dioxide, which is allegedly responsible for miscarriages, birth defects and sickness.

Andy Colonna, member of Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays, said he thought that the EPA's decision was a "mixed blessing."

"I would rather know that there were no connections to herbicide spraying because too many people have already been exposed," he said.

Jim Sharum, public relations officer for Simpson Timber Company, Arcata, said they "were a little surprised" at the EPA's ruling because it was made just a few months before EPA's in-house study, Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR), was due for completion.

Sharum said Simpson had "no alternative at this point," referring to other means of clearing the unwanted vegetation. He said manual clearing was "economically unfeasible" because of the amount of acreage involved.

Louisiana Pacific officials were

unavailable for comment at press time. Colonna said the EPA's decision to ban 2,4,5-T was a beginning, and that G.O.A.T.S. is trying to get all phenoxy sprays banned.

G.O.A.T.S. presented a request at the Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday, asking it to "declare a moratorium on the continued sale or use of phenoxy herbicides in general, until serious questions about the health and safety, guidelines for use, monitoring systems (or lack of them), as well as the alternatives can be addressed."

Linda Almdale, executive director of Humboldt Child Care Council, said she was involved in the making of a documentary about some of the problems 2,4,5-T allegedly caused.

The documentary, by KRON-television in San Francisco, is about women in Denny, a small town located in Trinity County.

Almdale said Denny was near forest lands which were sprayed with 2,4,5-T and that over 80 percent of the women in

the area were affected.

She stressed that "it is the U.S. Forest Service, not the timber companies," which have been using the chemical recently.

Colonna said there were more advantages to manual clearing of brush and hardwoods than just protection from the phenoxy herbicides.

"We feel there is a greater fire danger with herbicide use," he said. He added that some forest service personnel agree.

He said that with manual clearing the vegetation is left on the ground as a duff (decaying vegetable matter in a forest) cover. Colonna said when herbicides are used, the plants dehydrate, and it is much harder for them to decay, thereby causing a fire danger.

Colonna said manual release could also increase wildlife because of the extra vegetation that could be supported because of the enrichment the duff would provide to the soil.

Colonna said many people don't

realize that over half of the timber in the United States comes from federal lands.

Because of this reason, Colonna said he thinks it would be feasible for the federal government to "hire people who are on food stamps" to do the manual clearing.

Irene Mandelbaum, another member of G.O.A.T.S., said the Six Rivers National Forest just released an Environmental Assessment Report on conifer release for the Gasquet and Orleans ranger districts.

She said the "reports indicate that their preferred alternative is to aerially spray 2,4-D."

Colonna said "We feel that the 2,4-D may be at least as dangerous as 2,4,5-T."

Mandelbaum said people who would like to express opinions about the spraying of the 2,4-D should contact the Six Rivers National Forest office before the end of March, and request that their comments be included in the final environmental assessment report.

## Rent initiative

# Anti-rebate group sponsors poll

By ALLAN ERICKSON  
and SUSAN TURNER

A public opinion survey concerning the Arcata Rent Rebate Initiative is being conducted this week on behalf of the Arcata Better Housing Committee.

The committee was formed to campaign against the initiative, to be decided upon by Arcata voters in an April 24 special election. The proposed ordinance is designed to recover for renters the tax savings landlords received after passage of Proposition 13 last June.

The co-chairmen of the Arcata Better Housing Committee are: Ted Loring of Standard Management, Eureka; Ron Ross, HSU associate professor of economics; Steve Wright, a Blue Lake contractor; and Bill Coppin, an HSU student and Student Legislative Council

representative for the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs.

"The purpose of the survey is to gather information to campaign against the rent rebate-control initiative. The bulk of our money comes from landlords," Ross said in a recent interview.

The survey was recommended to the committee by its campaign advisers, Solom & Associates of San Francisco. It was prepared by Public Response Associates, Inc. of San Francisco and is being performed by Multiple Services, Inc. of Los Angeles.

Loring said, "It is a professional survey, a standard public opinion attitude research poll."

'Used to manipulate'

Kevin Gladstone, a member of the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee, said "the results of this survey will be used to manipulate voters, and the poll is the first step in the development of their overall media strategy."

Stephen Littlejohn, chairperson of the

speech communications department, said that "while some of the questions are worded well, others are biasing in structure and I doubt the validity of the results given the length and detail of the survey using a telephone format."

Littlejohn holds a Ph.D. in communication theory and research and teaches a class in research methods.

Mark Larson, assistant professor of journalism at HSU, said "it is a pretty good survey in terms of the broad range of subjects covered. The real biases of surveys are seen in the sample taken and how the information is used."

According to persons involved in the survey, it takes ten minutes to conduct over the phone. Respondents are selected from the third column of each page of the phone book, four interviews per column, but are interviewed only if they live within Arcata, are currently registered to vote and voted in the November general election. About 300 persons comprise the total sample. The results will be published by local media.



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# Net Energy warms up to solar heating program

By JEFF DELONG  
staff writer

The first stages of a solar utilization program here in Humboldt County which will train 16 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act workers in techniques of energy conservation and solarization got under way last week.

This program will eventually provide solar heating for about 30 low income homes in the county.

"We're under way," said Kit Mann of Net Energy, program director of the project. Net Energy, a non-profit community action group based in Arcata, received in conjunction with CETA a \$250,000 grant to finance the project. The major federal funding came from the Department of Labor and the Department of Energy. Net Energy is the "program director" of the project and will supervise activities.

Net Energy was one of 15 recipients out of about 200 applicants across the nation to receive federal funding for the solarization project. "We were shocked when we found out we got the grant," Mann said.

## Solar training

During March, the 16 workers will be trained by Net Energy on techniques of energy conservation and weatherization. The CETA workers will be trained how to recognize heat loss in a building and how to correct it through techniques such as insulation and caulking.

In April they will attend classes at College of the Redwoods to learn basic theories of solar energy, drafting and design work. Mann estimated that the group should be out making the actual solar installations in the Humboldt County homes sometime in June or July.

Not all of the 30 applicants for solarization have been chosen yet, according to Mann, but the screening and selection should be done sometime soon.

"Primarily, we're looking for people who are really in need and have to cut their utility bills significantly," Mann said. "The sight of the home is also very important. A house located in a canyon with lots of redwood trees all around it blocking sunlight would not qualify for

solarization." Mann also said that the house must be owner-occupied and that one occupied by renters would not be accepted.

Many of the selected homes are located in the Sunset neighborhood of Arcata where Net Energy will attempt to make a "significant impact" on the entire neighborhood with solar energy.

"We plan to install low technology, low cost types of systems," Mann said. "We want to use systems that other people can look at and figure out simply and then go build them on their own in their own back yards. We want to see solar energy used as much as possible."

The types of solar heating devices which will be installed in the homes are those which fall into the category of "passive design," or types which do not require an additional energy source to pump the heat that is generated by the sun within the system throughout the home. Collection, storage and distribution of the heat will take place naturally by the heat's own convective cycles.

## Inside the wall

Most of the systems that the workers will install are called "south wall alterations" and are built directly into the south wall of the dwelling. The simplest system that will be used requires opening windows on the south side of the house to allow more sunlight into the home. The heat is then stored by what is called a "thermal mass," which is any dense material such as masonry, rocks, bricks, or contained water. When night comes, the homeowner closes the windows and the heat that has been stored in the thermal mass is slowly given off.

Another system that will be used is called a "Breadbox Water" heater. A solar breadbox consists of a water tank within a large glazed box which sits outside sucking up sun. The water inside the tank can be heated up to over 100 degrees.

## Direct heating

"In conjunction with the Breadbox Water Heater we will be using a 'Demand Water Heater' system," Mann said. "Instead of a conventional tank type water heater in which you have to keep about 30 gallons of water main-



tained at 120 or 150 degrees you have a small container through which water flows and is heated directly just as you turn on the tap."

Mann said that you don't have to worry about ever running out of hot water with a Demand Water Heater because only a little water is being heated at a time and it does it instantly.

Mann said that the project will also install four "solar greenhouses" in the county and that the greenhouses are the "most integrated approach to solar heating" because they not only warm the house but can provide food and extra living space as well.

## Vents

"The greenhouse acts as a great big solar collector," Mann said. Vents link the greenhouse to the south wall of the main dwelling, with the lower vents sucking the cooler air out of the home and the warm, sun-heated air flowing back into the home through the upper vents.

Mann said that he is often confronted with the view that solar heating could not work in Humboldt County because

the sun never shines in here. Mann feels that solar energy is not only feasible but a definitely constructive alternative energy source for the area.

"Certainly there are better suited areas for solar heating such as New Mexico or Southern California," Mann said, but added that solar heating in Humboldt County would work as well as most places in the U.S. because it is an "average area."

## Not too cold

"Humboldt County doesn't have a very high heating demand," Mann said. "We don't get very cold here on the coast and as you get up in the mountains where it's colder you also have more sunshine."

Mann also said that many people are turned off with the idea of solar energy because they think the technology in the field needs improving and is not really here yet. "There's the wide-spread notion that in 20 years we'll be able to use solar energy but right now it doesn't really work. Solar energy has been working on the planet for over three billion years and it works now."

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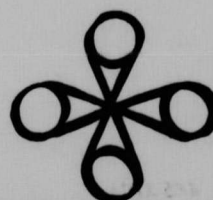
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# Viewpoints



## EDITORIAL

### Make a stink!

The resource planning and interpretation (RPI) department could soon lose its "P," but with adequate student input, a solution to keep it may be found.

Recently, when the idea of doing away with resource planning came up, due to the resignation of RPI Professor Thomas Gallagher, a cry in the wilderness of the student body was heard.

Gallagher is the only member of the faculty who teaches resource planning. Some suggested that upon his departure, the planning phase of the department be dropped, which didn't seem to be a very good idea to those students attending HSU because of its resource planning instruction.

Students and faculty are planning meetings to come up with both temporary and permanent solutions to the problems within the department. For the next academic year, the position will be filled with temporary and part-time help. But David Craigie, department chairperson, said this is only a temporary strategy. No date has been set for a permanent decision.

This change in the major would affect about 400 students. Hopefully, these students will raise their voices and be heard. Three RPI Club members have taken the lead and are planning meetings with various faculty and administrative members. Their concern for the program may save it, but they will need help.

The School of Natural Resources may not be the only one to undergo changes in the years to come. After Proposition 13, declining enrollment and Gov. Jerry Brown's budget take their collective toll, many other departments may undergo drastic changes, or be done away with altogether.

Many decisions will have to be made by the campus committees, administrators, President Alistair McCrone and the chancellor's office — not necessarily in that order. Student input is a major resource that has not been successfully utilized in such decisions in the past. Students are affected by the changes in curriculum as much as the faculty. Student insight would add to the options open to the decision-makers and could result in some new solutions.

But first students need to speak up and make sure their opinions are heard. Administrators and faculty should not only invite these opinions, but should seriously consider what the students have to say.

If the "P" is flushed out of the RPI curriculum, it will probably be because the students didn't make a big enough stink.



## Letters to the editor

### 'Pushing pot'

Editor:

For the third time in four weeks The Lumberjack has been pushing the issue of marijuana. First an editorial in which you assume that "almost everybody smokes pot" (definitely not so) and therefore it should be legalized. Second a cartoon that gleefully depicts a "hippy" truck happily cruising past a sign that reads that redwood county is now pot county, and again in last week's article. I noticed you did not interview the parents of school-going children or school teachers, nor did you mention a series of articles that for several weeks appeared in a local newspaper dealing with the many problems pot and other goodies create for the young.

It is interesting that these growers, and don't call them farmers, must have contacts that buy their crop. Who? Dope pushers and organized crime? That makes them an accomplice. Puts them on the same level, too, just about as low as one can be. A Garberville real estate agent said that "a lot of

old timers would just as soon all the marijuana growers would disappear." Yes, and not alone the old timers. Anyone with a lick of sense would. The reputation of the Garberville area (and Humboldt County) has not improved by the presence of that lot. Your champion Barry Keene is not improving his image either. Voters won't forget when election time comes. You state that refusing to recognize the marijuana industry is like refusing to recognize 900 million Chinese. Well, we did and the next thing they do is invade a neighboring country and put the whole world in danger of a global war. There is a parallel here, give one finger and they take the whole hand.

You see, all the money in the world that this so-called industry could bring to our local economy is not worth the pain and sorrow it brings, and destruction in too many young people's lives. We can do without it very well.

In closing I would like to change the first few lines of your article: They gather together in the woods, the vultures sitting around the carcasses of their victims of pot and other goodies

they helped to supply, to celebrate another season without ripoffs and arrests. Cozy scene, is it not!

J.G. Wynands  
Bayside

### 'Trying to study'

Editor:

The past week or two I have been trying to study in the University Center lounge. I say "trying" because studying has been made very difficult by people who use the lounge area as a social gathering place and seem to have no conception of the fact that others are trying to study.

These people throw their books out as if they, too, are studying but sit and chat about everything under the sun without making the smallest attempt to lower their voices.

I have nothing against being social or talking in the lounge area as long as it is done quietly. What I do resent are those who talk loudly, pound with their hands on tables, throw things, and laugh uproariously.

The UC lounge has been a  
(Continued on next page)

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# More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

quiet place to study, read, sleep, etc. as long as I can remember. I see no reason for this to change.

There are plenty of places to go socialize around campus; the Rathskeller, the cafeteria, hallways, gameroom and the outside to name a few.

If you see yourself, or someone you know, in this letter please realize or help others realize that you are disturbing the peace! Those of us who must leave a quiet comfortable area because of other people's inconsiderateness resent it a great deal.

**Sandy Richards**  
junior, resource  
planning and interpretation

## We're in control

Editor:

A new political party is in demand. The "Earth" party. The old christian-western philosophy that "man shall have dominion over the fish, the fowl and the beast of the sea" has been attacked of late as being the cause of resource exploitation.

Yet this ancient verse deserves some credence for as a prophecy it has come true. The entire globe is our domain; we control all life forms.

As earthlings, charged as the stewards of the earth, however we have neglected to practice good earthmanship.

The responsibility that goes with "dominion" has been shunned. We fail to realize that to have dominion also means to provide protection.

Like children, we take advantage of our fortunes without caring for their posterity. Lament for those extinct; pray for those endangered; ACT for the care and protection of all remaining species.

**Gene Biggins**  
junior, special major

## All talk

Editor:

There appears to be an excess amount of talk with no action concerning the relation of HSU students with Arabian students. As is the norm we have gotten one sided opinions from various people in the latest Lumberjack issues. I am truly an outsider when it comes to the cultural assimilation problems our Arabian students have been having, and I think a lot of other HSU students are too. I was thoroughly shocked when I read the article concerning the incident at a bar with the confrontation of Saudi Arabians and local representatives of this area. In the past I have been very impressed with the up to date and contemporary attitude this area shows toward social and economic change among

others, but this attitude as of late is a very old and demeaning problem. I don't know about the other students attitudes and opinions toward our Arabian visitors, and maybe a poll is in order to find out where this lack of brotherly love is stemming from, but I am certain that action speaks louder than words.

**Mara Moore**  
sophomore,  
oceanography

## Harrassment

Editor:

My letter concerns the growing problem of police harrassment of campus. The major portion of the letter being focused on one said Officer Carson, who so dutifully keeps his appointments with the ticketing of each and every parking offender of campus.

My first confrontation with Officer Carson came with a parking violation, much the same way every student or visitor learns of the tight parking problem. There have been other incidents in which I and Officer Carson have met, but this letter does not provide space for these. I will just say they were unpleasant.

There is, however, the meeting which prompted this letter. First some background. I write and read the news on KHSU 7:30 every Wednesday morning. This entails getting up at 5 in the morning in order to put together a five-minute newscast. I arrive at school and park beside the Bret Harte house. When the news is over at 7:35 I leave the newsroom and go to town to pick up the doughnuts for the Society of Professional Journalists' coffee and doughnut sale. I deliver the doughnuts, then leave the campus to park the car. It should be noted that every morning news person follows the same routine.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, I came out of the newsroom to find a ticket on my car for being parked in a ten-minute zone for over ten minutes. But I've been parking there all quarter! So I looked at the ticket and my premonition was right. . . . Carson. I called up the UPD and talked to Carson, who replied that the restriction started at 7 a.m. I explained to him that I parked there every Wednesday, but to no avail. I hung up the phone, went out to the car and drove down to get the doughnuts.

When I came back he was waiting for me. I pulled myself and the doughnuts out of the car and started for the Language Arts Building. I was mad and didn't want to talk to him. He told me to stop and come back to the car. I refused. He repeated himself a couple of times. I turned and told him to leave me alone, and that if he was so into

writing tickets why didn't he write ten more. The fact being that I was parked in the driveway of the Bret Harte house gave Carson the perfect opportunity to get back at my anger and write another ticket.

I returned and took my ticket and was ready to leave, informing Carson that I had nothing to say to him. He asked for my license, telling me that another officer was on the way. A backup unit, geeez! I didn't have my wallet. Did I have anything with my name printed on it. No. What was my name? Where did I live? What was my real name? Leave me alone, I have the tickets.

This same officer gave tickets to the newpersons on Monday and Thursday. Other officers have told me that he uses this "tickets for all" method to save him the worry of having to make judgments.

As I travel this campus and talk to others, they all seem to agree that there is too much power held by the officers on this campus, and I agree. The statements above stand as my confrontation with this problem. I am not calling for free parking, or breaks, but respect for others' feelings. Leave people alone if they're not hurting anything or anyone. Your job is to help others not control them. I ask those with input on this situation to give it, and those in control to make a decision.

**Jack Schmidt**  
senior, journalism

## Getting a job

Editor:

Summer may appear to be a sure-fire cure for the Humboldt blues, but along with the anticipation of summer days comes the nagging concern over summer jobs.

At least, that was my concern last spring as a fledgling natural resources planning major. Who would hire me without my experience, and of course, how could I get any experience until I was hired?

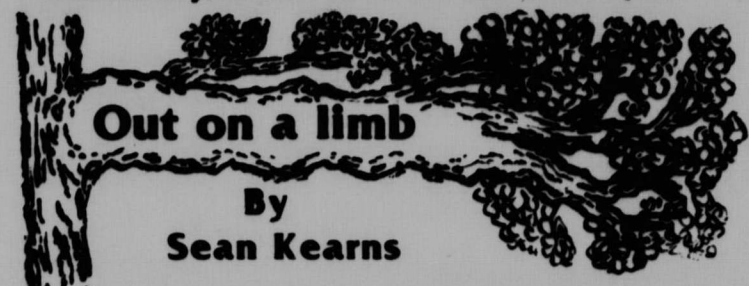
Fortunately I discovered a flyer on environmental internships at the student employment office in early March. California Tomorrow, a non-profit environmental organization, each year collects internships from various agencies, private corporations

(Continued on next page)

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.



## Out on a limb

By  
**Sean Kearns**

## Feeling like a million

Wouldn't it be nice to wake up every morning feeling like a million dollars?

Hell no!

Not if you're Patty Hearst. She was locked in a closet because she's a million dollars.

Not if you're a harp seal pup. They get wrapped around rich ladies' shoulders, which isn't so bad. But they're only a million dollars if they've been clubbed to death.

Not if you're an alligator. They're cut into shoes for walking on tiger skin rugs. Alive they're beautiful. Dead they're a million dollars.

As the poacher approaches them in the tall weeds, leopards and tigers probably resent their luring beauty, preferring a simple tweed coat to their striking spots and stripes.

**The thrill of \$1 mill**

But isn't the feeling of a million dollars enticing?

Not if you're a hill of coastal chaparral in Southern California with 100-year-old oaks lacing your silhouette. It's a million dollars — after it's shaved and covered with cramdeminiums.

Not if you're a coastal basin in Northern California with 1000-year-old redwoods lining your creek bank. Since its heartwood won't rot, an old-growth grove is a million dollars. But not until it's out of the woods, through the mill and fencing Grandma's con-em-into-em.

Rich kids, pretty beasts and shaded paradise are worth too much for their own good. Sharing this planet with entrepreneurs, they run the risk of being profitable, of becoming the "it" of "Get it while you can."

**Money speaks loud**

Although the timber industry got most of Redwood Creek while it could, big money was bought out by our rich Uncle Sam's bigger money.

Last year Redwood National Park was expanded by 48,000 acres because the tallest trees in the world are more than just a million dollars. That was good news for the trees, birds and bees.

Like an obnoxious blotto drunk, money didn't just talk loud in the forest, but sprayed sloppily.

The inebriate spray was 2,4,5-T, a synthetic plant hormone used to promote commercial species. Like a misty incubus it descends upon the forest, screwing the delicate reproductive physiology of competing hardwoods.

After a flush of this acceleration juice, a tree's genes are indiscriminately activated and metabolic chaos ensues. The budding hardwood suffers a miscarriage.

**Bye-bye, 2,4,5-T**

Last week the Environmental Protection Agency finally realized 2,4,5-T might be doing the same to pregnant women and immediately banned the poison from the forests. Good news for the trees, but according to a Simpson Timber Co. spokesman, "It's bad news."

Thankfully the EPA realized mommas, trees, birds and bees are more than a million dollars of board feet and deserve better.

Unfortunately, board feet are what the U.S. Forest Service sees in the wild regions of our national forests. In their massive Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II (RARE II), the USFS has some bad news for the trees.

Take Trinity County for example. The Forest Service is trying to.

**Coalition vs. forest service**

Although a coalition of timber, environmental and business interests endorsed almost half of the county's roadless areas for wilderness, the USFS secured less than five percent from development.

Instead they want to open almost 60,000 acres within the Trinity Alps Primitive Area to "non-wilderness" uses, primarily logging.

Despite the bad news in RARE II, the trees should be celebrating today since it is Arbor Day, the Mother's Day of groves, orchards and forests.

And there is good news. It's the first Arbor Day since the park expansion and there's not a bucket of 2,4,5-T in the air.

Join the celebration by planting, climbing, or dozing under a tree. More importantly, find out about RARE II and how it intends to treat trees.

William Bronson, in "Progress as if Survival Mattered," offers a thought appropriate for this Arbor Day.

"Someone once suggested that for every child born, a tree be planted; for every automobile sold, a thousand; and for every jet airliner built, a hundred thousand."

## Farewell, winter

This is the final issue of The Lumberjack for winter quarter. The first issue of spring quarter will appear April 4. Good luck on finals and enjoy the break.

—The Lumberjack staff



# And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

and organizations, offering a paid summer internship program to college students.

Luckily for me, I took the time to fill out the lengthy application, and secure letters of recommendation from two professors. I applied for the maximum five internships in California.

A month or so went by with no word, and I gradually lost hope. But lo and behold, a phone call came one beautiful day — offering me an internship!

My particular position was with the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, the agency responsible for controlling growth on the California side of Lake Tahoe. My responsibility was to research and write a potential section of the ordinance regarding regional facilities.

As it turned out, the project was difficult and often frustrating. Yet the education I received during the summer more than compensated for any dissatisfaction. As an intern, I was exposed to a dynamic, progressive method of environmental protection, met brilliant people in the field, and became part of a closely-knit group. I was fortunate to live on the shores of the lake, to have the dubious honor of delivering stop-work orders to irate local officials, and to learn the inner workings of a planning agency.

California Tomorrow is committed to its intern program, realizing no doubt that young college-educated people will be the future decision-

makers, and that by exposing us to the "real world" of environmentalism we will be better prepared to handle environmental issues.

If your interests lie in environmental issues, and you are majoring in natural resources, science, sociology, political sciences or business, you still have a week to get your application in. They are available at the employment office and require two letters of recommendation and a \$5 processing fee.

Almost 100 different internships are available this summer, at least one of which might be ideal for your qualifications. The deadline is March 14, so a little extra effort is in order, but it might well be the best investment of your time you have ever made!

Jane Fresenborg  
senior, natural resources  
planning

## McKinley

Editor:

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette in the 1890s, gained national recognition when, in 1896, he wrote a scathing denunciation of the Populists entitled, "What's The Matter With Kansas?" The editorial, with its implicit criticism of the Populist-Democratic candidate William Jennings Bryan, was warmly received by Republicans. The chairman of the National Republican Party, Mark Hanna, invited White to visit the

## View from the stump



Republican candidate, William McKinley, at his home in Canton, Ohio. The editor from Kansas was not only impressed, he was prophetic.

McKinley had been able to survive twenty years in Ohio politics, where survival values combined with the virtues of the serpent, the shark, and the cooing dove. McKinley, for my taste, had too much of the cooing dove in his cosmos. He was too polite, too meticulous in his observation of the formalities of the political Sanhedrin (great judicial council of the ancient Jews). He used too many hackneyed phrases, too many stereotyped forms. He shook hands with exactly the amount of cordiality and with precisely the lack of intimacy that deceived men into thinking well of him . . . He had a sweet, but not cloying, manner; gentle but always, it seemed to me, carefully calculated. He weighed out his saccharine on apothecary scales, just enough and no more for the dose that cheers but does not inebriate . . . We just were not meant for each other — William McKinley and I. He was destined for a statue in a park, and was practicing a pose for it.

Yet, White, like most of us, had a change of heart. In an editorial after the assassination of McKinley in 1901, he called the President "in truth a gentleman, No finer soul ever lived in the White House."

William R. Tanner  
associate professor, history

## A non-artist reviews 'An Art Show'

By ALEX JOHNSON  
senior, special major

Brent Beal created the impressive wood sculpture on the field below the Ed-Psych Building. It is hard to believe that he also produced the work displayed in "An Art Show" (which closed yesterday in the Nelson Hall Gallery). Although I am not an artist, I am interested in art, and the show struck me as being mostly unoriginal and pretentious.

The first major theme of the show is parallel lines. One drawing, for example, contains almost nothing but parallel line. There are four etchings, and these are the most interesting works in the show. They are dreamlike, convincing landscapes, juxtaposing nature with the simple pattern of . . . parallel lines.

In the etchings, the pattern is made interesting by its contrast with the landscape. But in drawings where the pattern stands alone, it fails to hold interest, despite Beal's attempt at several slight variations. In one drawing, the lines are curved rather than straight. In another, they form concentric squares, with the smallest squares being black. The one painting in the show is simply an enlarged, colored version of this drawing. It is attractive, but soft colors do not conceal its basically unimaginative nature.

The two metal sculptures resemble simple cages containing living things, and are somewhat interesting. The things are made of sets of metal rods. It was disappointing to recognize this as only another version of parallel lines.

An uninterrupted string of 14 drawings depict what appear to be nails or spikes, and this is the second theme of the show. Again a few of the works are interesting. In six drawings, the spikes are arranged in arcs, as if falling through the air, against a weblike, stippled background. But these six works are not enough to carry the other eight.

Three of the drawings show mundane objects (a skyscraper, a car, and a television set) impaled by large spikes. Beal's idea is a trite one: he doesn't like civilization, and these drawings come across as childish. He has also drawn a group of randomly arranged spikes, using four drawings to show the group increasing in size. A few of the spikes are bent or broken; I got the feeling Beal included those simply because he didn't know what else to do with such an uninteresting subject.

The arrangement of the show doesn't help. Grouping similar drawings together emphasizes their uniformity and hence boringness. Why not intermingle the drawings, to give the illusion of variety?

The show includes two sculptures, 21 drawings and etchings, and one painting. They are not all necessary. A dozen of these works, carefully selected, would have told us all that Mr. Beal has to say.

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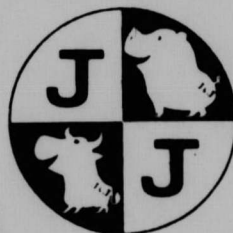
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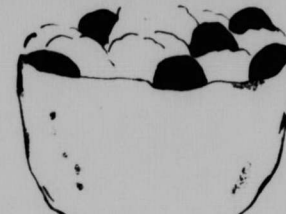
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# Apartment complex plans withdrawn due to noise and crowded conditions

By TERESA MADISON  
staff writer

A 33-acre site near Samoa Boulevard in Arcata is open for development since Howard Cronk withdrew his plans for an apartment complex Feb. 28.

Cronk planned to build a housing complex for senior citizens, low-to-middle income families and students, but the Arcata Planning Commission said the design was not feasible.

In a January study session, commission members said the project lacked adequate measures to protect on-site wildlife habitat and the residents would be crowded in an area lacking

recreation facilities.

The commission said noise from the freeway would add to uncomfortable living conditions and the proposed siting of senior citizen with low-to-middle income families would add also add to noise problems.

Most senior citizens living in apartments and housing reserved for them do so to get away from children or at least maintain a minimum of contact, the commission said.

The commission said Cronk had until Feb. 28 to change his plans or withdraw his project proposal.

Cronk withdrew his project, but did

say he would reconsider filing another project with the city. The developer said if he did file another project, he would work with the Farmers Home Administration to determine housing requirements for limited and fixed income persons and he would follow the planning commission's recommendations.

Mark Leonard, Arcata planning director, said if Cronk does file another project, it has to conform with the Planned Development Ordinance.

The ordinance says the applicant's project will conform to land contours and provide adequate pedestrian and bicycle routes. The applicant will also provide parks and open spaces for residents in the project.

Besides conforming to regulations concerning actual development, an applicant also has to conform with rules in the Residential Design Manual, Leonard said.

The manual contains detailed descriptions of housing designs. It also outlines design and location relationships which provide aesthetically pleasing structures and helps preserve some natural features.

Expected to file project

The Arcata planning director said Cronk is expected to file a new project within the next two months. Once a project is filed, the city has one year to make a decision on the project.

In other business, the commission members began discussing various zoning changes but decided not to vote on any recommendations until the March 28 meeting.

The members said they want more time to study public comments and may want to hear more testimony concerning the changes.

The proposed changes affect an area between "G" and "H" Streets, an area near Giuntoli Lane and an area on Heindon Road.

## HSU forensics team members having a good season this year

By VINCENT BASHAW  
staff writer

Debating issues of unemployment, human rights, cults and taxing churches and giving an expository speech on Playboy Magazine is keeping the HSU Forensics Squad busy this school year.

"We have an average size squad this season for HSU," said Jim Cantrill, assistant coach. Suzanne Larson is the coach of the squad and director of forensics, speech communication and Women's Studies.

The members of the squad this season are: Todd Bull, Mary Cavanagh, Terry Coleman, John Collins, Tony Combs, Kent Froblon, Kathy Lytle, Tom Lewis, Chuck McCloskey, Luke McQuinlan, Sean O'Rourke, Steve Rodeman, Craig Shultz and Dave Volkman.

"About half of the students are speech communication majors," said Cantrill. "Some are double majors while others have different majors. Anyone can join

the squad... It gives the member a sense of confidence and direction".

Good season

The Forensics Squad has so far had a good season. Lewis took first in expository, Bull won second in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the Northern California Fall Championships at University of California at Berkeley, Rodeman placed first in expository at the Solano Invitational, and Humboldt's Interpreters Theatre won second at the Nichols Invitational at University of Southern California.


Some of the upcoming tournaments which the Forensics Squad will be going to include the Pacific Forensics League at Reno, the Northern California Forensics Spring Competition, and the Santa Rosa Invitational.

"The Forensics Squad is a member of the oldest club in the western United States. Last year we were fourth in the nation and a former member, Mark Shilstone, won second as best speaker," Cantrill said.

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# Ex-HSU photo professor develops ideas in England

By DEBRA WEBSTER-CARDOZA

It is the students that are bringing photography out of the "dark ages" in England according to Thomas J. Cooper, former professor of photography at England's Trent Polytechnic.

"I had the best students that I have ever had while I was in England," the former HSU photography teacher said. "They came with such fantastic dedication," an apparent contrast to their American counterparts.

"American students sometimes dally and play with photography — it's often just a nice hobby for them," the native Californian said.

Cooper was also critical of the "fact finding photograph," always so popular in England. The 1969 HSU graduate believes that "Europe in general is a vast cultural desert in terms of advanced understanding of photography as an art form."

## Photographers 'hampered'

"What hampered many British photographers at the turn of the century was their refusal to suspend the popular 'aesthetic' notion that photography was art only if it emulated traditional academic painting," Cooper said.

England was considered the home of fine art photography during the young medium's "classical age" in the mid to late 1800s.

This innovative time for the serious amateur and professional alike was quickly shattered by the introduction of Kodak hand cameras in 1888 by George Eastman.

"The new mass availability of an easy and inexpensive way of accurate picture making seemed to knock the creative

zest out of many of the relatively few advanced camera workers in the field," said Cooper.

"Everyone could make photographs now — 'you push the button, we do the rest,' became a motto of practical doom for nearly three generations of camera workers in Britain. There seemed a collective loss of insight into the fine photographic tradition of their own recent past," Cooper said. "They seem to lose a part of their natural heritage."

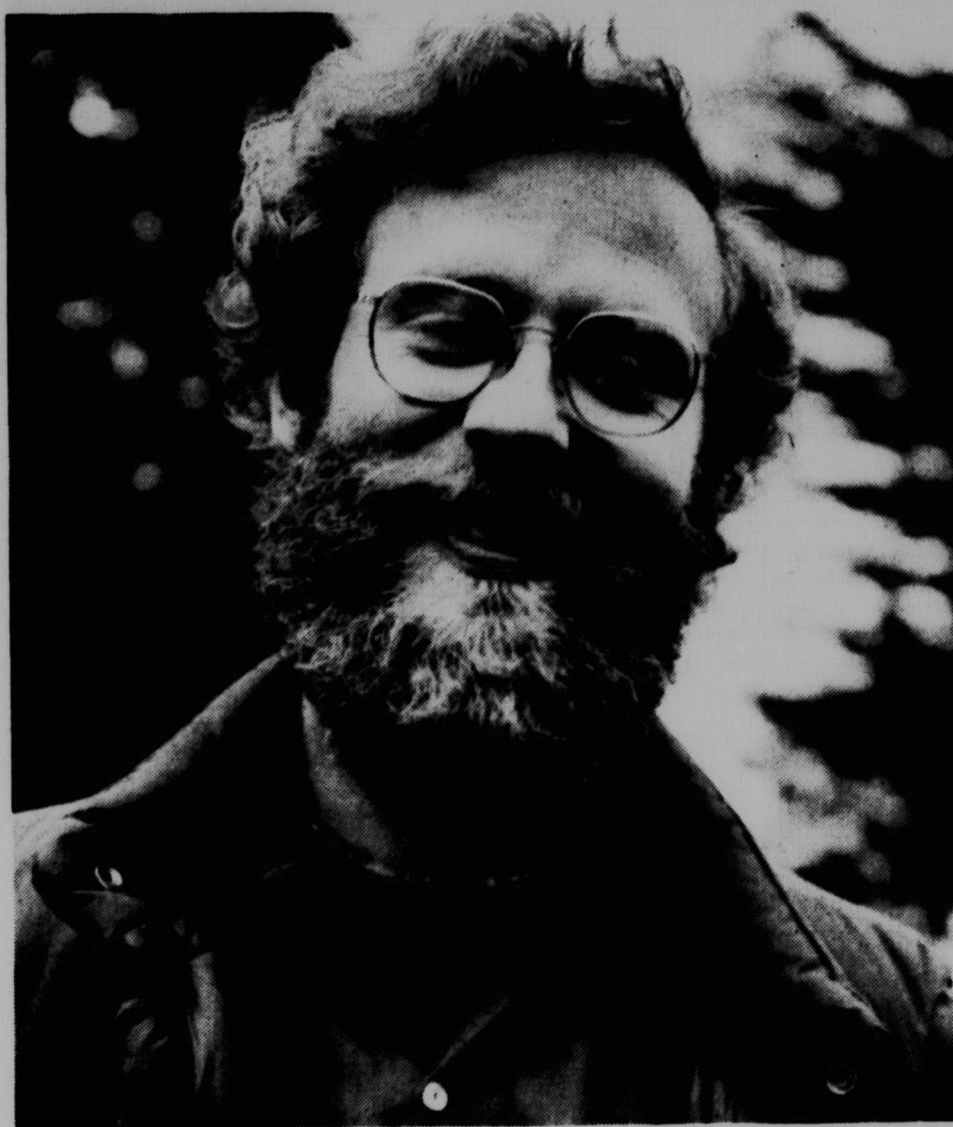
A new generation of students may overcome the traditional boundaries of the past, but it is the teachers who should lead the way. Cooper, 32, explained his own teaching philosophy.

A teacher must "initiate a rise in visual, intellectual and emotional consciousness. Anybody can take a picture — it takes skill and real understanding to make a picture," said Cooper. A teacher must instill "camera consciousness."

## Visual ideas

"Understanding photography is a subtlety — like developing a taste for fine literature or music," Cooper said. "Seeing is a learned phenomenon and to be really effective it must be as cultured, challenged and expanded as any creative activity. Communication is about ideas — photographic communication is about visual ideas."

Cooper left Trent Polytechnic to take a temporary teaching position at HSU. After traveling to London this spring to complete an exhibition, he will teach photography at HSU during the summer session. He is now investigating the possibility of the photograph as a meditative object. The National Endowment of the Arts Photography



Liz Phillips

## Smile!

Teacher—author—photographer Thomas Cooper uses European and American photographic philosophies to explain his own approach.

Fellowship, which he was recently awarded, finances this venture. Royalties from a book also contribute to this "artist's" existence.

Cooper is co-author of the book "Dialogue with Photography," which will be available in April. He believes that the study of masterworkers who lived through major photographic eras

and contributed internationally to the art is essential to the education of the serious photography student.

"Dialogue with Photography" consists of 21 interviews with some of the world's most influential photographers. The original purpose of the interviews was to bring "a living sense of history" to his students.

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## Local timber company offers wildlife department virgin land

By SUSAN TURNER

HSU's wildlife department may acquire a 58-acre donation for study use from the Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, thanks to the efforts of Earl A. Woodward, assistant controller at the Samoa mill.

In an interview Friday, Woodward said, "We're in the process of disposing of our old railroad right-of-way land, which we can't use and can't sell. It has been zoned agricultural and can't be developed, so we wanted to give it to someone who would want to leave it as it is."

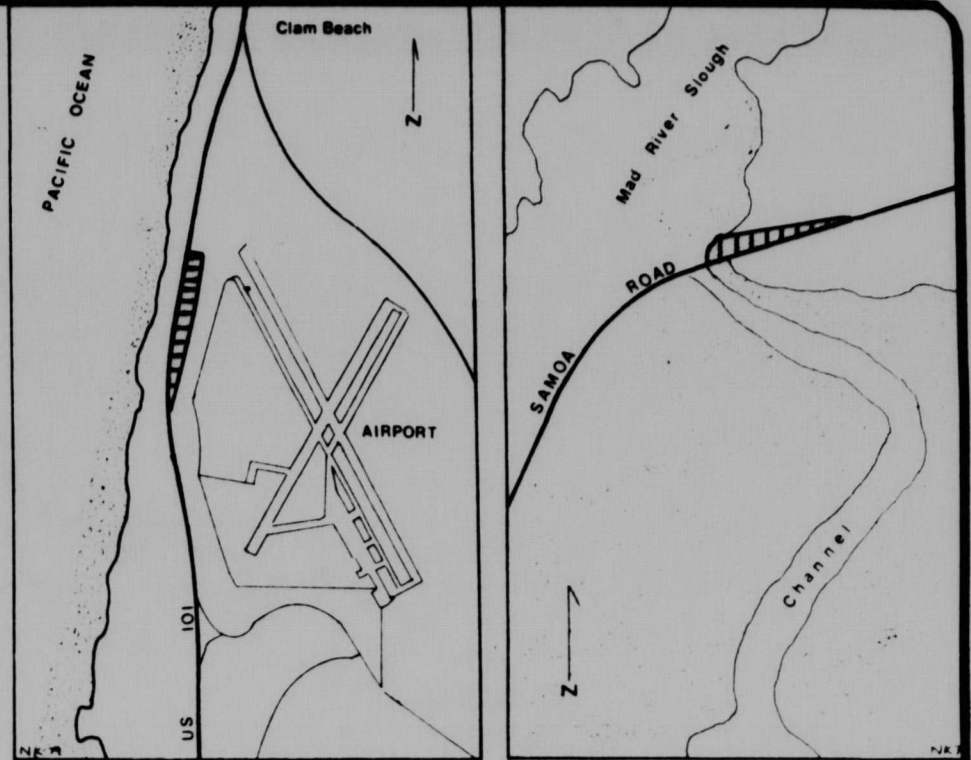
The acreage offered for donation is in two parcels. The first, 45.5 acres, is located east of Emmerson's Mill on the north side of Samoa Road, bordering the Mad River Slough. The second parcel, 12.5 acres, includes two ponds in the Clam Beach area, bordered on the west by Highway 101 and on the east by Crannell Road. The Mad River Slough parcel is valued at \$45,000 and the Clam Beach property is worth approximately \$18,750, according to Woodward.

The proposed land donation has been well received at HSU. Donald Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources said, "This property would be a valuable addition to the university in terms of enhancing instruction. But we have to be careful in accepting gifts if they require expenditures for maintenance."

Archie Mossman, wildlife professor, said "Wild animal production is of most interest to us, and I'm certain that we can find use for this land for the study of rodents and shore birds."

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, had much praise for Woodward's efforts. "Here's a man who's offering this property to us out of goodwill with no ulterior motives, and I'd like to see him given credit for it," he said.

This new acreage offer is an outgrowth of a three acre gift from L.P. on Bull Island and right-of-way access to that property in January, 1979. In a letter to Lawson Woodward wrote, "I am very appreciative of HSU's gratitude in the original land gift, and we would like to offer you two other properties that are no longer useful to



Louisiana-Pacific donated the shaded areas to HSU's wildlife department. One parcel (left) is 12 acres near the Clam Beach area. The other is 45 acres near Mad River Slough.

us."

Technically, the trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges will own the land for HSU's use.

But whatever name appears on the deed, the wildlife department is all the richer for just having the property there to study without fear of trespassing.

## McCrone aide plans return to teaching history

John Hennessy will be leaving his position as executive assistant to the president in July to return to teaching.

Hennessy took the job in 1976, just after he resigned from his post as dean of continuing education and requested to

be reassigned to an instructionally related area.

"I was asked to do the job for a year or so but it just went on," Hennessy said. "Now I want to pursue the objectives that I'd planned to do when I resigned from continuing education."

Hennessy plans to take a sabbatical for fall quarter. He hopes to return to teaching history and pursue some research that he has been thinking about for a long time, but he could not say exactly what he will be doing in the future.

Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, will take on the job of executive assistant to the president.

"Some of the responsibilities of the job will probably be transferred elsewhere since I will also be doing my regular job," Alba said.

He thinks the ombudsman position, which Hennessy has taken on since Earl Meneweather was forced to leave those duties due to a disability, will be filled by another person.

Gillespie is not sure how permanent his new job will be.

"I think it is permanent in the same way that it was for Hennessy," he said. "The job is quite demanding and it may be that one individual shouldn't stay in it too long. I expect to be there for three years or so."

## Anti-pot-penalty petition circulating

A petition designed to repeal penalties for marijuana use is being circulated.

The Gilbert Initiative, which would classify marijuana as an intoxicant similar to beer, liquor and wine, needs at least 350,000 valid signatures by May 4 to be put on the ballot.

Petitions can be obtained from Northern California Citizens for Gilbert Initiative, Post Office Box 320, Woodacre, Calif. 94973.

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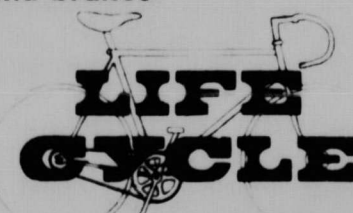
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# HSU's tunnel home: A trip

Photos by Richard W

By STEPHEN LONDON  
staff writer

How would you like to have a private residence on campus with piped-in heating and music systems... rent free?

Sounds too good to be true? Well, yes, but things were different back in 1970.

A 4-foot-wide air duct just behind the new music building was occupied and adorned by several students nine years ago, but has since been locked up, abandoned and forgotten. Venturing into the 30-foot-long tunnel is returning to another era; lyrics and graffiti in dayglo colors cover the tunnel wall, preserving relics of a protest-era acid culture 10 feet under an otherwise unremarkable sidewalk.

We reached the tunnel by climbing down the ladder of a bunker-like cement structure between the sidewalk and the ivy hillside. The grate covering the air duct's 15-foot shaft was left unlocked until somebody was spotted climbing out of it by a plant operations worker three years ago.

## A hobbit hole

Plant operations people first caught on to the illicit abode over six years ago. They discovered a warm, dry tunnel of dimensions suitable for a hobbit furnished with a wooden board and a chair. They figured there was once a mattress as well. Candles were also found, but there was no actual necessity for them, the place was wired up to the music building.

It remains unsolved how the wiring job was accomplished. At the end of the tunnel there are louvred panels, or dampers, which could have been removed to allow a skillful arm to feed a wire into an electric panel. On the other hand, it could have been an inside job, with a door left open or a key obtained to enter a passageway between the tunnel and the music building, Sam Jansen, plant operations tour guide explained.

The tunnel is the only underground air duct on campus, Jansen said. They couldn't have picked a better place to have one. As air passes through the music building's ventilation system out to the shaft, music enters the vents and finds its way into the tunnel.

## Time tunnel

Stepping off the bottom rung, the first thing we encountered was a sign painted on the wall of the shaft: "L.A. 850 mi." with an arrow pointing south. An arrow pointing north accompanied "Mayor Yorty 40 mi." We had returned to the pre-Tom Bradley age, back to Suitcase Sam Yorty's reign over the city of Los Angeles.

A wreath of painted leaves and petals adorns the tunnel entrance. Upon the floral design are emblazoned the words "Alice's Tunnel."

A warm breeze blew in our faces as we peered into the tunnel's black cavity. It brought to mind a scene from the Fellini



The bright colors of the Cheshire Cat from "Alice in Wonderland" have been preserved. Bits of furniture were found in this "hobbit hole" along with wiring and hooks.

movie, "Roma." A team of excavators discovered a sealed-off chamber in the catacombs beneath Rome. After breaking into the chamber, a powerful underground air current displaced the stale air, as if the room had been vacuum-sealed. Almost instantly the fresh air destroyed the gorgeous frescoes painted on the walls, Roman masterpieces that had withstood the passage of 15 centuries in the rarified atmosphere of the sealed chamber.

## Cheshire cat preserved

The dryness of the air duct may have had some preservative effect as well. The colors of the pictures and graffiti were bright and fresh in the feeble glow of our penlight. The brightest picture was of the Cheshire Cat of "Alice in Wonderland," accompanied by Alice's expostulation, "Well! I've often seen a cat without a grin, but a grin without a cat!"

Among the identifiable lyrics on the wall we found "Dangling Conversation" by Simon and Garfunkel, "It's a still-life watercolor" etc. We also found the Moody Blues, "Cold hearted orb that rules the night..." Of more interest to nostalgists is this forgotten ditty of yesteryear, "In the year 2525 if man is still alive, if woman can survive you

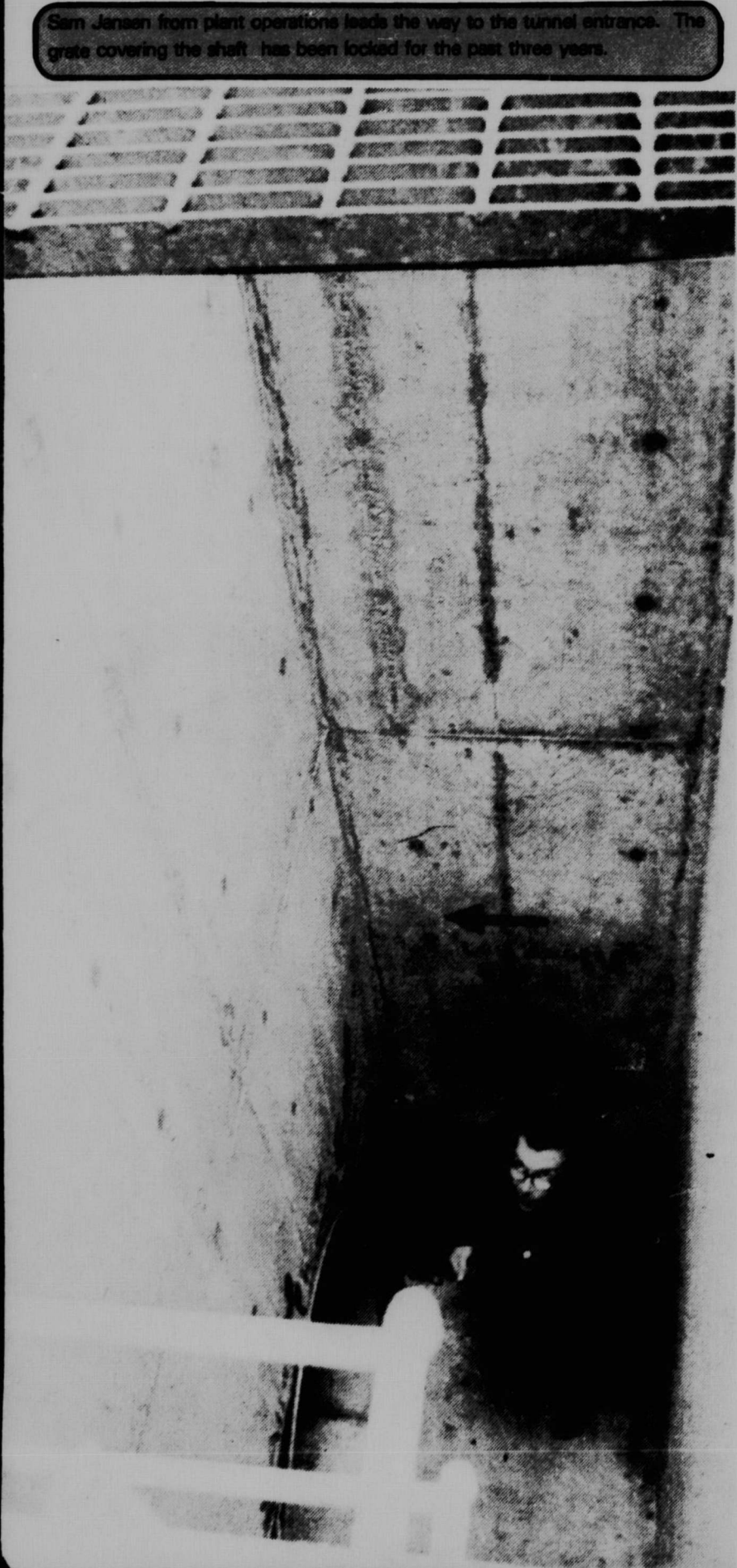
may find... crossbones. Another who recorded the sun who sc... stars before him... Drives night a... heav'n and stri... with a shaft of... Lord...

We discovered "The Lord of the Rings" to Tom Bombadil slender as a willow clear water! Oh and springtime waterfalls, and...

There was one in 1970, bad enough spontaneous origin was Osgood Schlitz always winding was his weak couldn't resist...

Another date... bizarre of galleries Shirley, Ho, Ro... Kathy — April 1... of them were residents, as we... elev. 7."

The art on the



Sam Jansen from plant operations leads the way to the tunnel entrance. The grate covering the shaft has been locked for the past three years.



# trip through another era

by Richard Whitehead



impressive than your typical Neanderthal cave paintings, but there are a few nice touches. Some curiously marked and obviously magic mushrooms are clustered together, indicating perhaps some vestigial remains of belief in sympathetic magic amongst modern man.

## Just a little dayglo

Windows painted on the tunnel wall reveal a forest and the sun, proving that a good interior designer can turn the drabest hole in the wall into an attractive room with a view with just a little dayglo paint.

One final mystery remains. We saw several tunes that we didn't know how to decipher. They await an expert in the elvish tongue.

Two slogans in the tunnel capture the feel of that place. One reads, "Time is Cancelled." The other fittingly declares, "Each Man Makes His Own Wonderland."

Some "Alice in Wonderland" have been preserved in the dry air duct. A "bit hole" along with wiring hooked up to the Music Building.



may find . . ." followed by a skull and crossbones. Anybody out there recall who recorded that one?

Another unidentified one is, "Wake for the sun who scattered into flight, The stars before him from the field of night, Drives night along with them from heav'n and strikes, The sultan's turret with a shaft of light."

## Lord of the Rings

We discovered a song from Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" sung by Frodo to Tom Bombadil's wife, Goldberry. "O slender as a willow-wand, O clearer than clear water! Oh springtime and summer and springtime after! O wind on waterfalls, and the leave's laughter!"

There was one poem, dated Feb. 14, 1970, bad enough to probably be a spontaneous original. "A true politician was Osgood Slatteries, Everyone was always winding his batteries, His patella was his weak spot, That's why he couldn't resist being bought."

Another dated entry in this most bizarre of galleries lists the names Carl, Shirley, Ho, Rob, Greg, Barry, Nikki, Kathy — April 1970 A.D. Evidently some of them were guests and others residents, as we read a sign, "pop. 3 — elev. 7."

The art on the walls is somewhat less



# RARE II recommendations aired at forum

By BRUCE BUCK  
staff writer

The Forest Service's RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II) recommendations were discussed by representatives of the Forest Service, Trinity county, Sierra Club and the Western Timber Association last Thursday night in the Founders Hall auditorium.

The forum was sponsored by Humboldt Tomorrow, an HSU-based organization. Approximately 150 persons attended.

"The point was education and getting people involved," said Bruce LaClergue, Humboldt Tomorrow vice-president.

LaClergue said that his organization "attempts to bring together divergent interests for the discussion of political, economic and environmental issues. He said the RARE II forum was successful in this respect.

The Forest Service recommended that from the 62 million acres considered during the RARE II process, approximately 15 million should be designated as wilderness areas, 36 million open to multiple use (which includes timber harvesting), and 11 million placed in a "further planning" category for future decision.

Bob Swinford, director of external affairs for the Forest Service California information office, and a former HSU student, said that RARE II "was an open process all the way through.

"The Forest Service feels that the objectives were achieved; the judgments, rationale and process were all visible."

Swinford said that RARE II had received more public comment than any other process of this type.

"Over 300,000 persons submitted their views, and all this information was documented and coded," he said.

Other panelists, however, didn't agree that the Forest Service had attached enough weight to public input.

Bill Neil, district attorney for Trinity county, said that the Forest Service had possibly manipulated some of the data it had received from the county.

## Mistakes

Swinford denied any manipulation of data by the Forest Service, although he admitted that some mistakes had been made in applying data at certain specific sites in Trinity county.

Neil said that Trinity county had formed a "politically and geographically balanced committee" to make recommendations to the Forest Service pertaining to RARE II designations for 400,000 acres under

consideration in the county.

"We recommended that 49.9 percent of these lands be designated non-wilderness, 48.4 percent wilderness, and 1.7 percent for further planning," Neil said.

"We found that in every area we had recommended for timber production and multiple use, the Forest Service followed our recommendations.

"With respect to wilderness, we recommended that approximately 16,000 acres in Trinity county be designated wilderness.

"But the Forest Service took 60,000 acres out of the Trinity County Primitive Area and designated them for multiple use," Neil said.

## Wildlands loss

Neil said that this results in a net loss of 44,000 acres of Trinity county wild lands.

Richard Reid, information forester for the Western Timber Association, said that the timber industry was also unhappy with the Forest Service recommendations, but for a different reason.

He said that the RARE II recommendations would raise the amount of National Forest land in the National Wilderness preservation system above the top goal of 30 million acres as set by the Forest and Rangeland Renewable

Resources Planning Act of 1974.

"Since the RPA goals for wilderness will be more than achieved," he said, "there is no need to continue wilderness classification as an option for the 2.8 million acres that are to receive further planning in California."

Reid said that the Western Timber Association will recommend that Congress, which will begin evaluation of the RARE II guidelines April 15, "consider shifting areas from the further planning category to the non-wilderness category."

John Amodio, wilderness coordinator for the Sierra Club, was highly critical of the Forest Service's handling of the RARE II process.

## 'Difficult task'

He said the Forest Service was faced with a difficult, if not impossible task, and had created a "mess of their own making."

"Consider that RARE II is to decide the fate of our natural heritage," Amodio said.

He said there is "more land paved-over in this country than there is land protected in its natural state.

He charged that the Forest Service had abandoned the originally intended "consensus approach" for RARE II, and that as a result the Forest Service recommendations were unsatisfactory.

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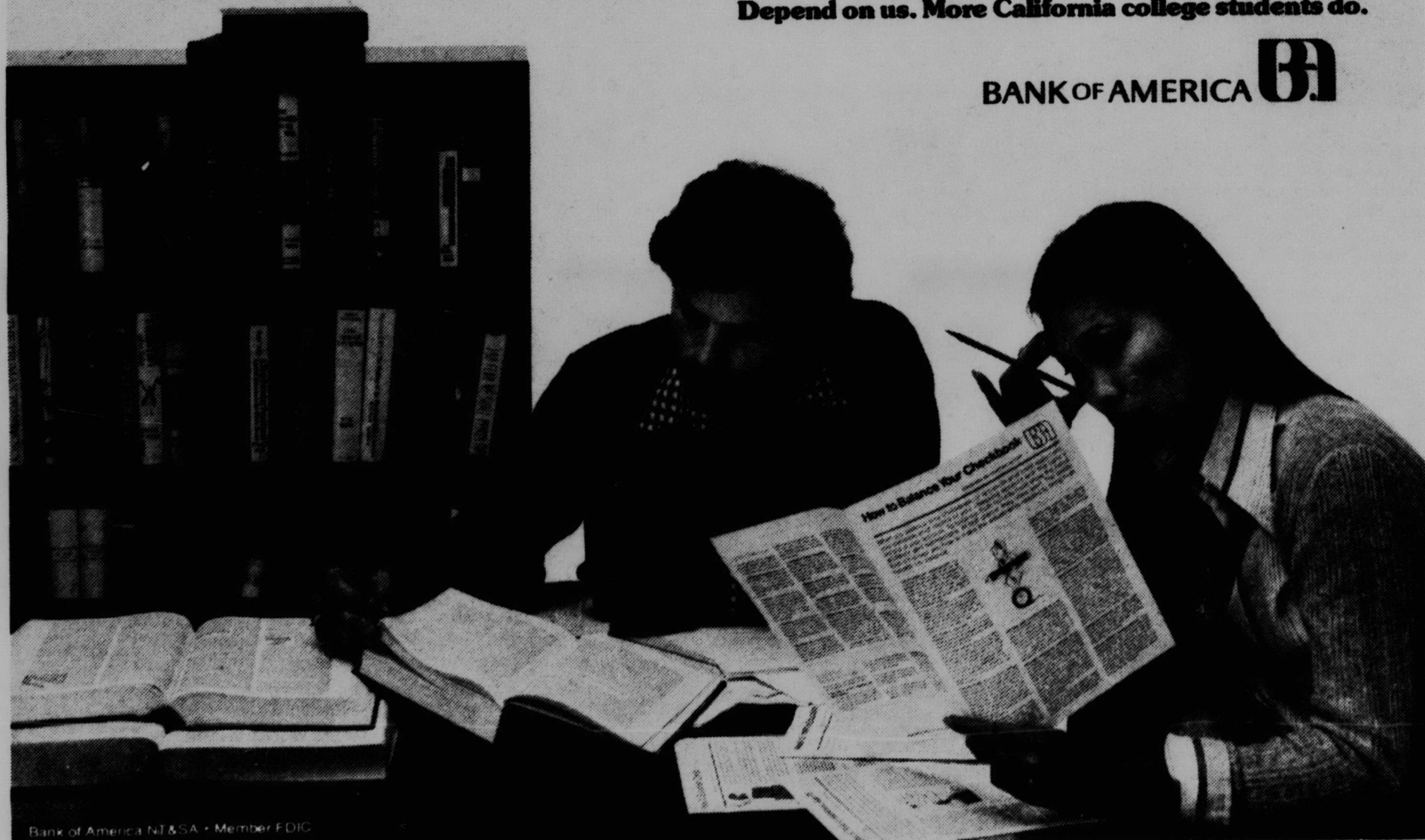
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## Medical intervention discussed

# Panel delivers ideas on childbirth methods

By LINDA CENTELL  
copy editor

Members of the alternative childbirth panel who spoke at the Humboldt State University Women's Center last Wednesday, all agreed on at least one point: to humanize childbirth.

The speakers said that the expectant mother should have minimal medical intervention while in labor, if there are no complications. They covered many controversial areas such as home deliveries vs. hospital deliveries, and

who should be present in the delivery room.

The discussion drew close to 100 women, men and babies.

"Homebirth in a hospital with minimal intervention" was obstetrician Carl Johansson's proposed method of humanizing childbirth. The Fortuna physician said that too often medical intervention is used indiscriminantly. He stressed that doctors should take an interest in their patients.

### Lamaze method

Johansson said that the Lamaze breathing method, explained in a film at the beginning of the discussion, was a better way to deal with the pain than medication. He also said that homebirths had two to three times the risk of hospital births. He added that hospitals are humanizing the birth experience since the child is not immediately separated from the mother anymore.

Pat Dostalek, a recently hired Humboldt County midwife, also recommended hospital births. She works out of General Hospital in Eureka where she and other midwives contract with obstetricians and pediatricians for phone advice and emergency attendance.

Dostalek learned midwifery in Ireland after teaching nursing in Africa for two years. Her practice allows her to spend more time with the patient. Since county midwives usually aren't assisted by a doctor, women who choose to have their babies delivered by Dostalek must be screened as having no complications.

Chris Carmesin, supervisor of obstetrics at Mad River Hospital in Ar-

cata, talked about the alternative birthing room there.

"Three or four years ago we began seeing a need in the community" for a more humanized labor room where the expecting mother could have more responsibility and participation in the birth process, Carmesin said.

She called the 1½-year-old decorated room "homestyle delivery in the hospital," and stressed that allowing supportive persons in the room during the delivery made the real difference. Mad River Hospital is attempting to humanize the rest of the hospital with curtains, paintings and colors, Carmesin said.

A six-week childbirthing course and three hospital classes are required before using the alternative room which Carmesin considers, after 40 deliveries with no complications, a safe setting. But there are restrictions.

### Hospital regulations

Twins cannot be delivered in the room. The expecting mother must be from 17 to 35 as others are high risk, and no children are allowed during the birthing process.

"We can't get that change past the committee," she said, but admitted that no one was sure of what effect it might have on children.

Thirteen percent of those planning to use the alternative room end up delivering elsewhere, she said.

"Sometimes they change their minds," Carmesin said, and sometimes they deliver before arriving.

Pat Tswelnaldin, who is studying to be a traditional American Indian doctor, spoke about her research on the Mc-

Clellan theory of childbirthing. She said that its importance has been lost through the years by Indian tribes.

The McClellan theory states that a woman's spirituality is inside of her, while a man's is external. Therefore, the menstrual cycle, "a spiritual amplification" for women, is the time for men to pray for the "attempt of life of the unfertilized egg."

Close friends and relatives are "very important in preparing the mental attitude of the expecting mother," said Tswelnaldin, because "the physical process of childbirthing is already taken care of." She said that Native American men were not allowed to be present during the birthing process. Instead, they prayed and fasted in "sweathouses" to keep the process "cyclic and flowing."

After babies are born, they are wrapped up instead of bathed right away. Tswelnaldin said that this is because "the creamy fluid is good for their skin."

"What I do is illegal," said the last speaker who receives donations from mothers for her assistance in homebirthing.

She said that her role in the birthing process is "as a lifeguard." Because though she watches over the woman at home, she said that the laboring woman has the responsibility, ultimately, for her own and her baby's life.

"Staying home to save money doesn't work," she said.

The seminar ended with a home movie of this woman's assistance in a local home childbirth. The mother and baby were also in the audience.

## HSU given \$89,000

### for dairy program

HSU has received \$89,000 to establish a dairying institute. The money comes from the will of Daniel E. Nielson, a Humboldt County realtor who died 14 years ago.

A Daniel E. Nielson Institute in Memory of Maurice H. and Laura F. Nielson, his parents, was to be established after his friends and family were taken care of. According to James Hamby, HSU Foundation General Manager the principal may reach \$110,000 after other assets are liquidated.

Faculty already appointed to the institute are Jessie Allen, dean of the School of Business and Economics; Raymond Barratt, dean of the School of Science; Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research; Donald Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources; and Hamby.



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# Branching Out



Shout it out . . .

## Wednesday, Mar. 7

**REBECCA LAWTON:** dinner music, at The Blue Moon Cafe.  
**STREET HEARTS** at Youngberg's.  
**DISCO DANCING:** at The Red Pepper.  
**RELATIONSHIP GROUP:** forming at Options, 7-9 p.m., 850 G St. Arcata.  
**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL Meeting:** 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**SOLAR FOOD DRYING:** 7:30 p.m., at Trinidad Elementary School.  
**FORUM:** Collective Bargaining, 4 p.m. at John Van Duzer Theater.  
**READER'S THEATRE:** "Strange Bedfellows," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater.  
**LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters:** informational workshop, 9:30 a.m.-noon, 7th and J streets, Eureka, call 443-2119 or 667-3790 for more info.  
**AUDITIONS:** for "Man of La Mancha," continuing all this week, call 786-4667 for appt. and info.  
**NUTRITION HOTLINE:** call 443-4752 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m. for answers to your nutrition questions, continued through Fri.  
**FILM:** "Two or Three Things I Know About Her," by Jean Lucas Godard, 8 p.m., University Center.

## Thursday, Mar. 8

**JANE MOORE:** dinner music, 5:30 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.  
**BRER RABBIT:** hoppin' tunes at Mad River Rose.  
**STRAIGHT SHOT** at Stephen's of Eureka.  
**DISCO DANCING** at the Red Pepper.  
**ASSEMBLYMAN DOUG BOSCO:** speaking about legislation, 7 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106 (SLC Chambers).  
**ROSELLEN BROWN & ANNIE DILLARD:** award winning authors, reading at the University Center, 8 p.m.  
**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER MEETING:** Save the Stanislaus Program, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Federal Savings Friendship Room.

**MEN'S PERSPECTIVE** on women in natural resources: informal discussion, noon, at the Counseling Center, call 826-3236 for more info.  
**LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters:** informational workshop, 7:30 p.m., 927 J St. Arcata.  
**CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP:** Summer Jobs in Natural Resources, 7 p.m., Natural Resources Building 101.

## Friday, Mar. 9

**LOOSE CHANGE:** 9:30 p.m. at Walt's Friendly Tavern.  
**MARK CLEMENTI:** 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Moon Cafe.  
**COMEDY SHOWCASE:** an evening of comedy and music, 9 p.m., at the Blue Moon Cafe.  
**BUCKSHOT:** 9 a.m. at Mad River Rose.  
**BILLY C. FARLOW:** 9:30 p.m., at Bret Harte's.  
**CALEDONIA** at the Jambalaya.  
**STRAIGHT SHOT:** 9:30 p.m., at Stephen's of Eureka.  
**DISCO DANCING** at the Red Pepper.  
**HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY Orchestra & HSU Wind Ensemble:** 8 p.m., in John Van Duzer Theater.  
**EASTER SEALS BENEFIT:** KHSU vs. KATA basketball game, 8 p.m., East Gym.

**PLAY:** "Prisoner of Second Avenue," comedy by Neil Simon, 8 p.m. at Ferndale Little Theater, \$3 adults, \$2 students.  
**CINEMATHEQUE:** "His Girl Friday," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, "The Graduate," 10 p.m., \$1.50, both at Founder's Hall.

## Saturday, Mar. 10

**SARAH MANINGER:** easy listening music, 7 p.m. at the Blue Moon Cafe.  
**LOOSE CHANGE:** 9:30 p.m., at Walt's Friendly Tavern.  
**BILLY C. FARLOW:** 9:30 p.m., at Bret Harte's.

**CALEDONIA:** 9 p.m. at the Jambalaya.  
**STRAIGHT SHOT:** 9:30 p.m., at Stephen's of Eureka.  
**BUCK SHOT:** 9 p.m., at Mad River Rose.  
**DISCO DANCING** at the Red Pepper.  
**HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY Orchestra & HSU Wind Ensemble:** 8 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater.  
**CINEMATHEQUE:** "Of Human Bondage," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, "The Graduate," 10 p.m., \$1.50 both at Founder's Hall.  
**SOLAR BREAD BOX & hot water heater workshop:** 10 a.m. at the Eureka Recycling Center.

## Sunday, Mar. 11

**DISCO DANCING:** 14 & older at the Red Pepper.  
**READER'S THEATRE:** featuring original works, 5-6 p.m., KHSU, 90.5 FM.  
**CINEMATHEQUE:** "My Fair Lady," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25 at Founder's Hall.

## Monday, Mar. 12

**FINALS WEEK BEGINS:** 8 a.m. sharp, Good Luck Everyone! Remember: Next quarter is the first quarter in the rest of your life.  
**MARGERET BROOKS:** 5:30 p.m., at the Blue Moon Cafe.  
**SPROCKETS ROCKETS:** 8:30 p.m. at the Blue Moon Cafe.

## Tuesday, Mar. 13

**REBECCA LAWTON:** 5:30 p.m., at the Blue Moon Cafe.  
**KATE WOLF & NINA GERBER:** 9 p.m., at the Jambalaya.  
**DISCO DANCING:** 14 & older at the Red Pepper.

## Galleries

**KAURI SHELL GALLERY:** "Ceramics and Photography Show," by Johnie Russel and Donna Christian, through March 31.  
**HUMBOLDT FEDERAL SAVINGS:** Oil and water colors by Julia Garcia and Melissa Bohannon, through Mar. 31.

**NELSON HALL GALLERY:** Sculpture by Robert Keefe, through Mar. 20.  
**FOYER GALLERY:** Sculpture by Grant Lee Bloodgood, through Mar. 20.

**REESE BULLEN GALLERY:** Clay art by Stephen DeStabler, Richard Shaw & Paul Soldner, through Mar. 9.  
**LIBRARY GALLERY:** Prints by H. Mallette Dean, through March 31.



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**Sat. Mar. 10**

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**Sarah Maninger**

9:00 p.m. 50¢



# It's all over:

By ROGER WEIGEL  
staff writer

Despite a two-game output of 57 points by junior guard Daryl Westmoreland, Humboldt State only managed a split this weekend in Whittier, Calif., as the 'Jacks lost its bid for its second straight Western Regional Championship.

Friday night the Lumberjacks lost in double overtime to Whittier College 74-73. Westmoreland accounted for 40 percent of the 'Jacks scoring with a season high 29 points.

The loss eliminated the 'Jacks from winning the NCAA Division III Western Regional Tournament. Last year the 'Jacks won the title by beating Ashland College of Ohio.

Saturday night the Lumberjacks came back to beat William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa 95-91. William Penn was beaten by second-ranked Chaminade University of Honolulu, Hawaii the night before.

Westmoreland scored 28 points

against William Penn to gain high-game honors.

Chaminade defeated Whittier College 78-77 to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Western Regional Tournament.

Tied at the half

Friday the 'Jacks rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 66 apiece at the end of regulation time. Humboldt had a chance to win the game with about five seconds to play, but two Tony Chastain short-range jump shots missed as time expired.

No scoring took place in the first five minute overtime period until Chastain sank a five-footer to give HSU a 68-66 lead with 2:27 left to play. But the Whittier Poets came back to tie the score at 68. A Whittier player missed both ends of a two-shot free throw with three seconds remaining which sent the game into the second overtime.

The 'Jacks once again took an early lead in the second overtime period as center John Hirschler scored with 4:37

to play. Whittier guard, Mike Brown who scored 35 points in the game, tied the score with a 15-footer with 2:30 left.

Hirschler then made one of two from the free throw line to put the 'Jacks ahead 71-70. But Whittier countered with a basket and took the lead 72-71.

Westmoreland sinks two

Daryl Westmoreland went to the free throw line for two shots with 24 seconds remaining and calmly sank both to put the 'Jacks up by one.

After a time out Whittier inbounded the ball and Humboldt fell back into a zone defense. Brown worked his way under the zone and got a lob pass from a teammate and scored the winning basket with five seconds to play.

The 'Jacks hurriedly moved the ball down court giving Westmoreland a 20-foot shot at the buzzer that bounced harmlessly off the front rim.

Against William Penn College Humboldt State established a new school record of 19 wins breaking last year's 18.

The Lumberjacks placed four players in double figures as the team scored its second highest point total of the season winning 95-91.

Besides Westmoreland's 28, captain Travis Bailey added his season high of 21 points with Ray Beer scoring 18 and John Hirschler 10.

HSU led 40-31 at halftime and increased that lead to as many as 20 points in the second half before William Penn rallied to make it close.

Coach Jim Cosentino said he is happy to win the last game of the season on a positive note because it will help the team to get ready for next year. He also said he was happy to see seniors Travis Bailey and John Hirschler play very well in their last game.

Cosentino said its been a very satisfying year and the team has accomplished a lot.

"It's been very frustrating at times but we have a lot of young players," he said.

## The Lumberjack

## Sports

### Trenton State tips Brockport for national title

By KATY MULDOON  
sports editor

The gym was filled by a capacity crowd, screaming and stomping their feet on the bleachers. There was tension and excitement in the air as the athletes readied for their final matches — the bouts which would determine the national champion wrestler for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III.

When it was all over Saturday night, Trenton State College of New Jersey edged Brockport State University of New York 77½ to 77½ at the NCAA National wrestling Tournament at Humboldt State University.

The Humboldt team placed ninth in the nation from among the 95 schools represented at the tournament.

Two Lumberjack wrestlers took second place titles which qualifies them as All-American wrestlers. Mike Fredenburg (142 pounds) and John Sylvia (150 pounds) advanced to the final round of competition Saturday night but lost to their midwestern opponents.

Fredenburg lost to Dan Boos of Luther College, Iowa, in a 3-2 decision. The wrestlers were tied 2-2 until the last second of the match when Boos took control to gain the winning point.

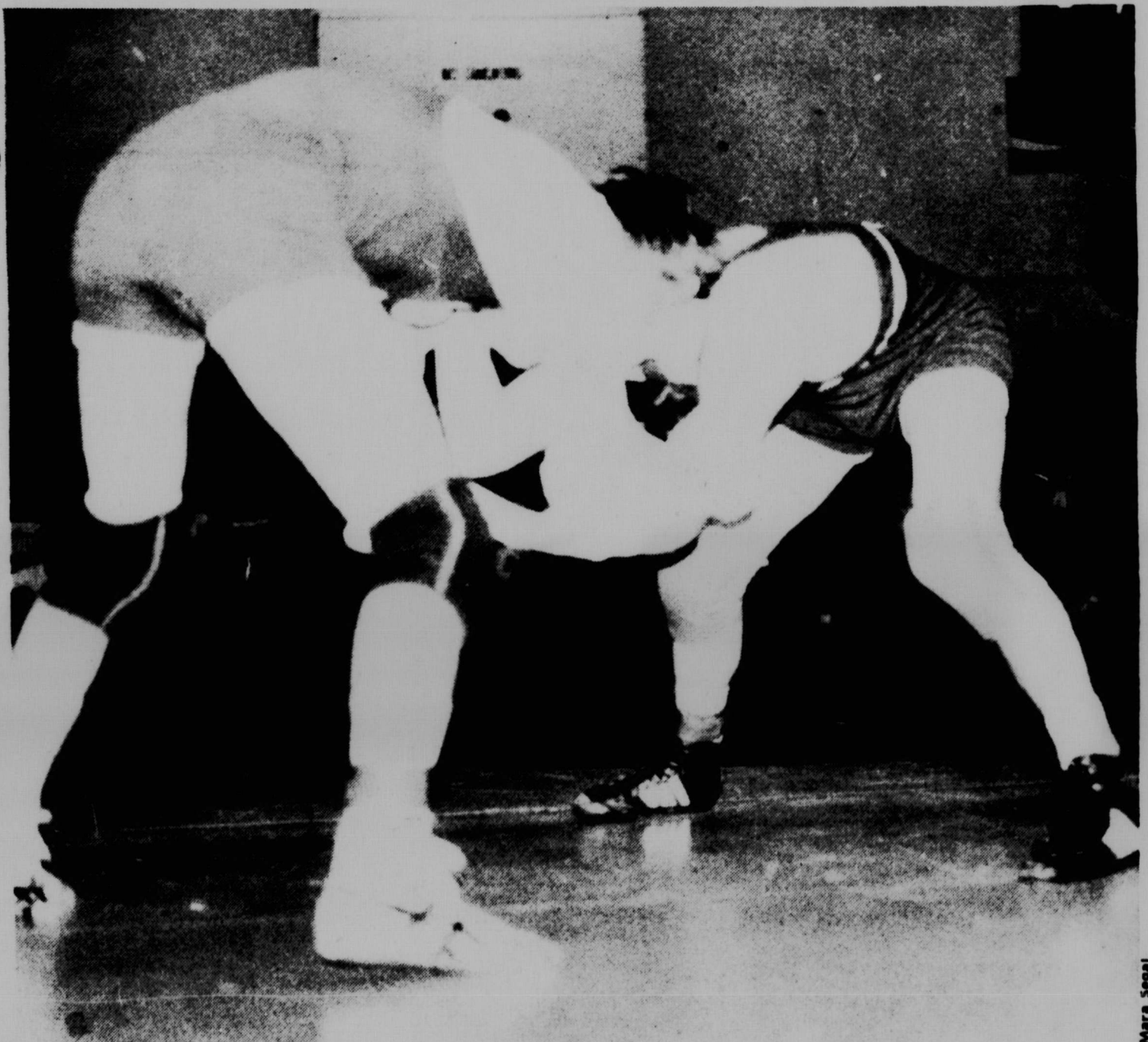
Wood takes bout

Gary Wood of William Penn College, Iowa, took a 5-2 decision over Sylvia.

HSU's Marty Nellis also made All-American with a sixth place finish in the 126-pound class.

HSU Coach Frank Cheek was pleased with his team's performance even though he had hoped to take at least a

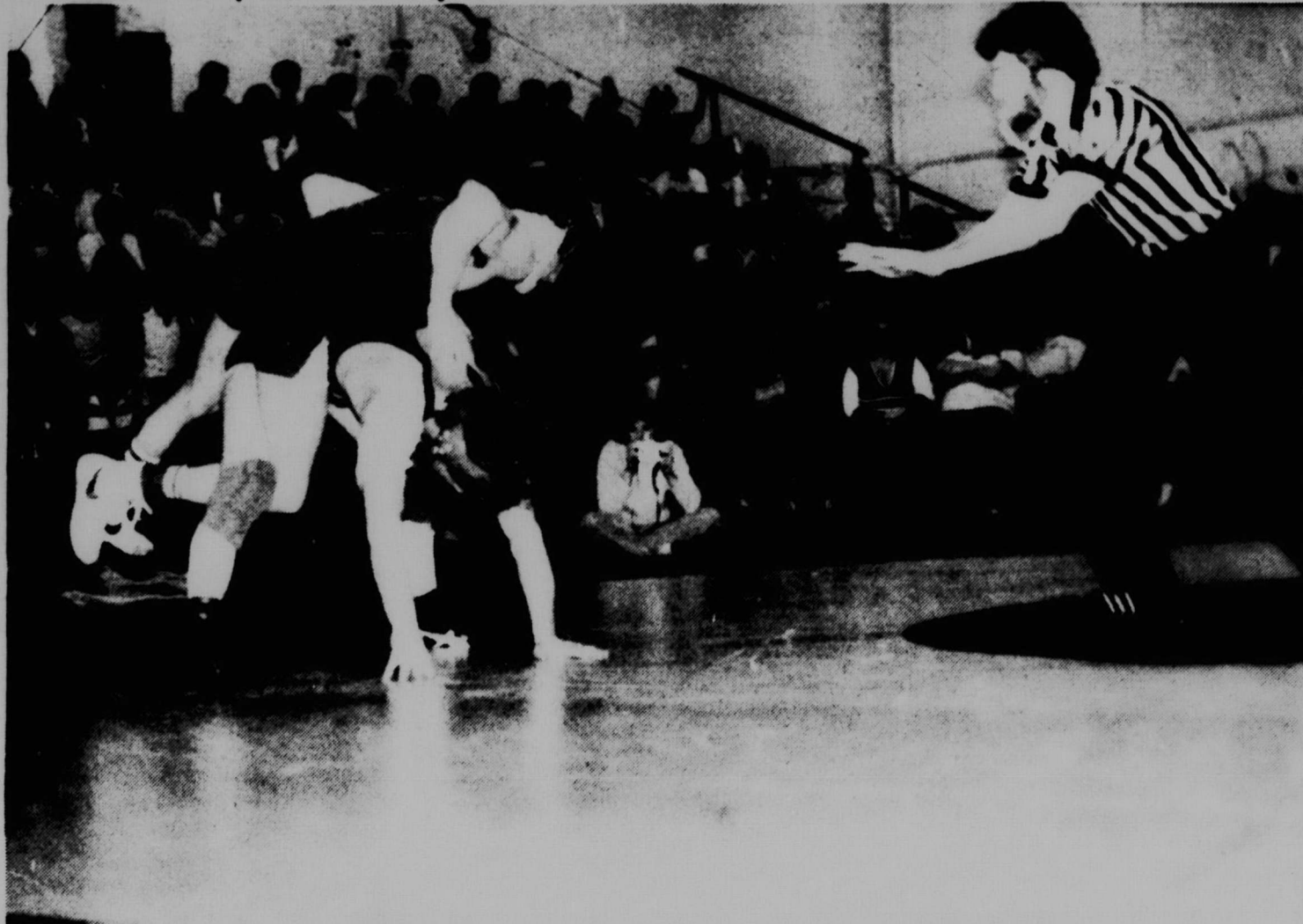
(Continued on page 16)



**All-American grips . . .** Humboldt State's John Sylvia (right) and Gary Wood of William Penn College, Iowa, were deadlocked for a time in their battle for the Division III national title in the 150-pound class. Wood beat Sylvia 5-2 in the NCAA National Wrestling Tournament at HSU's East Gym Saturday night.

Mara Segal





## HSU wrestler advances to Div. I tourney

(Continued from page 15)  
third place team title as the 'Jacks did last year.

"Anytime you place at a national tournament you're successful," he said in an interview Sunday.

Cheek described a close finish like the one between Trenton and Brockport as "the difference between a champ and a chump."

"Anyone at that tournament could have beaten anyone else there. One day doesn't make a season," Cheek said.

Even Ken Mallory of Montclair State College, New Jersey, who Cheek and others consider the best college wrestler in the country, only won in the last 15 seconds of his match. He defeated Mike Jacoutot of Trenton with a 10-5 decision.

Mallory claimed the Division III title in the 150-pound class for the third consecutive year and is also the defending champion in that class for Division I.

### 'Very Impressed'

The tournament "ran very smoothly," Cheek said. He said that "the NCAA and the coaches were very impressed with the way things were run."

A further compliment for Humboldt came with the selection as a wild card of Mike Fredenburg to compete in the Division I National Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend. He and 13 other Division III wrestlers were chosen by the division's National Coaches Association from among the 300 wrestlers present at Humboldt's tournament.

Fredenburg and Cheek left yesterday for the Division I competition.

Mara Segal

### Get off my back . . .

Dan Boos (top) of Luther College, Iowa, won this national championship wrestling match over HSU's Mike Fredenburg Saturday night at Humboldt. Boos squeaked by with a 3-2 victory over the injured HSU wrestler.

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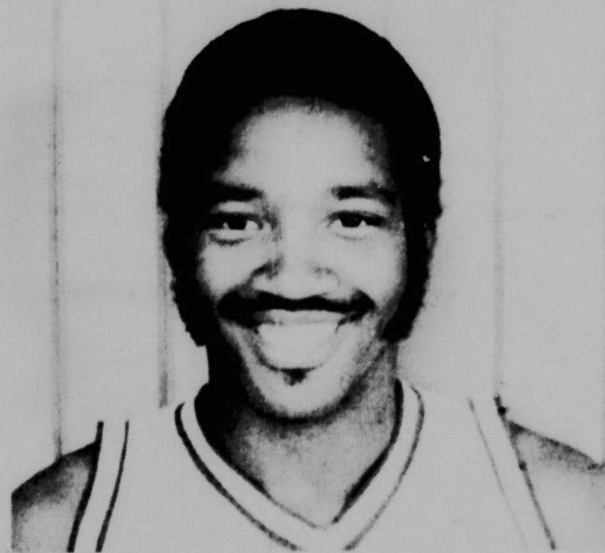
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Larry Carr

## Intramural champs vie for top spots

By ROGER WEIGEL  
staff writer

Teams such as Born to Run, Unknown and Zenhnder's Zappers, to only name a few, are providing a lot of action in this quarter's basketball and softball intramural championship tournaments.

The first round of action in basketball began Monday. The quarter-finals were played last night and the semifinals will be played tomorrow night. The championship game is scheduled for Monday night at 7:00 on the main court in the East Gym.

Two teams, Awesome III (7-3) and Weight Watchers (9-1) received a bye in

the first round of play.

First round results:

Sunset Dorm (5-5) rose to beat Toe Heads (5-5) 58-38. Defending champions Born to Run ran at will against the Hoosier Hot Shots (8-1) 33-20. Unknown (9-1) became known by defeating Greatful Dead (6-3) 57-35. And The Kids (8-2) didn't fool around as they slipped by Lickety Klit (7-3) 38-36.

In second round action:

Awsome III was just that, awesome, as it downed Sunset Dorm 36-35. Born to Run beat Weight Watchers of Cedar Hall 38-35. The Kids kidded with, then breezed by Unknown 45-42.

Four intramural softball teams will

begin their quest to be number one tomorrow night in the HSU field house.

Jenkin's Jiants (6-0) take on Bad Company (5-1) at 7:00. The second game pits the Bushwackers (5-1) against Zenhnder's Zappers (5-1).

The winners of the two games will tangle at 9 p.m. for the championship.

### Victory smiles . . .

The varsity "lightweight eight" crew team was all stoked up Saturday after its first win ever.

The rowers beat UC Davis and Santa Clara in a 2,000 meter race. From left are Coxswain

Dave Lau, Kevin Tighe, Mike Meyers,

Mike Ravens, Bill Pickett, Dave Kenworthy,

Scott Rogers, Chris Dadd and Michael Morris.

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# Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon  
sports editor

Winter at Humboldt usually just means lots of rain and little of anything else. This winter about the only spots of excitement to be found were at the Forbes Physical Education Complex where Humboldt's athletes seemed to have their minds set on winning and pulling their fans out of the doldrums of winter.

Highlights included amusing incidents — the night a Sacramento State basketball player lost his head (well, actually only his toupee) in the midst of the action in the East Gym. And then there were those not-so-amusing incidents — like the controversy involving the basketball team's proposed trip to South Africa. The team didn't let that stir them too much. It went on to advance as far as the Western Regionals. The National Wrestling Tournament was only a fitting end to an exciting season for the Lumberjacks.

And the doldrums of winter are almost behind us.

## HSU baseball downed by Chico

The Lumberjack baseball team dropped its Far Western Conference record to 2-6 as it lost a doubleheader to Chico State Friday. Chico beat Humboldt 4-3 in extra innings and went on to win the second game 6-1.

Saturday the 'Jacks and the Wildcats were rained out.

This weekend HSU travels to Cal State Hayward for a doubleheader Friday and a third game Saturday.

## Aggies sprint to track win over 'Jacks

The UC Davis Aggies track team defeated the Lumberjacks by a 118-54 margin Saturday.

The Aggies win was highlighted by the performance of high jumper Steve Link who jumped 7'1/4" — the highest mark set this year in the Far Western Conference and a new school record for Davis.

HSU did well in the long-distance races, with wins in the 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Ramon Morales of Humboldt ran the 1500 meters in 3:57.1 for a first place followed by Scott Peters and Glenn Borland, both of Humboldt.

Mark Reeder won the 1500 meters in 14:52. Roger Innes and Frank Dauncey of Humboldt took second and third.

Saturday Cal State Hayward comes to HSU to race against the 'Jacks.

## Crew team ties for first in triple meet

Intercollegiate crew season opened on Humboldt Bay Saturday with a triple meet. Humboldt, UC Davis and the University of Santa Clara

met to revive what one oarsman called "an old rivalry."

Humboldt and Santa Clara won four races apiece, leaving Davis in the wake without a win.

The highlight of the meet was Humboldt's victory in the men's-eight (eight-man boat). It was the first win in four years for this boat.

The crew team will race again on Humboldt Bay on March 31 against UC Berkeley. Race time is 9 a.m.

## Women's soccer team falls to Davis

The Humboldt State women's soccer club dropped its first home game of the season Saturday. University of California, Davis, edged the Lumberjacks 1-0 at the McKinleyville High School field.

The team is 0-2-1 for the season.

This weekend the women take on University of the Pacific at 2 p.m. in McKinleyville.

## Lumberjack netters ace Santa Rosa

The HSU tennis team opened its preseason with a win over Santa Rosa Junior College Saturday. Humboldt won the singles matches 6-2 and the doubles matches were rained out.

Coach Evelyn Deike said she was pleased with the way her team played, especially since all of the top players weren't able to make the road trip.

This weekend the Lumberjacks will go on the road again to compete in the Sacramento Invitational Tennis Tournament at Cal State Sacramento.

The scores of last weekend's matches are as follows: Cathy Curtis(H) d. Jill Ofberne(SR) 6-1, 6-1; Marne Anderson(H) d. Kim Carpenter(SR) 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Robbie Fish(SR) d. Karen Cook(H) 6-1, 6-1; Gina Evart(SR) d. Katy Olson(H) 6-1, 7-6; Marty Casillas(H) d. Lynn Gustafson(SR) 6-2, 6-0; Joan Wehner(H) d. Carolyn Kilpack 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Babbie Brooks(H) d. Cindy Weichel 6-1, 6-1; Lynn Calvert(H) d. Lana Arrabit 6-4, 7-5.


## Weinhard blitzes HSU spikers

Blitz Weinhard's volleyball club blitzed the HSU volleyball club during the 'Jacks trip to Ashland, Ore. last weekend. HSU lost two out of three games in matches Friday and Saturday.

The Oregon club took a 15-8, 12-15, 15-12, 11-15, 5-15 decision Saturday and beat Humboldt 7-15, 15-5, 15-10, 3-15, 5-15 Friday night.

The 'Jacks have a 6-8 season record and will play the University of Santa Clara and Cal State Sacramento this weekend.

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## Dean Anderson leaves position to pursue other goals

By RUSSELL BETTS  
staff writer

"I have so many things I want to do that if I don't get started I'll never get them done."

Robert A. Anderson, at the age of 57, will be leaving his post as dean of admissions and records, a position he filled in July of 1962.

Anderson, deciding it best to pursue other goals said, "I could stay on a good deal longer," but "from my point of view and the institution's, I've done it here."

He said very seldom is there a problem he has not handled before, and that his leaving will be "good for the institution" because someone new to "the problems will be able to come up with fresh ideas."

Anderson said that his position will be filled but that those doing the hiring "will look at it a little differently in light of Proposition 13."

Milton Dobkin, vice-president of academic affairs said, "While I fully anticipate we will fill it, the decision will have to wait" because the chancellor's office is presently studying administrative positions.

Anderson said expenses in the administration office could be cut but not by the elimination of his position. He said with two very complex departments — admissions and records — a coordinating office is necessary. "Splitting Admissions and Records would be a mistake."

He said by switching to the semester system, two positions in the office could be eliminated. He said it is less costly to run on two cycles than three, and that the chancellor's office is studying the proposal.

He said by switching to an early semester system the school could recognize the advantages of the quarter system without the disadvantages.

Under that system school starts earlier than the regular semester system and does not overlap the Christmas holidays. Students also get a head start on the job market because school gets out for summer vacation earlier, he said.

Anderson said if enrollment dropped the admissions office could reduce its staff. He said when enrollment was around 2,500 students the office had about 13 administrators, but with an enrollment around 10,000 the 35 positions are needed.

Anderson said he will be managing some property he owns in the area and will be taking a real estate and building course related to that activity.

He also plans to take a course in auto-mechanics in an effort to by-pass the high cost of auto repairs.

Anderson said when he is gone everything will operate smoothly for some time because of the quality of people working in the admissions office.

"Anything that I have accomplished can be summed up in the people I have appointed. They are really great people. They are the people who make it work. If you don't have good people in the supervisory positions the best policies are not worth anything," he said.

## *'Wants to move on to another challenge'* HSU health center director to leave

By MARTHA WEBSTER  
campus editor

Dr. Norman Headley, director of the HSU health center, will be leaving at the end of winter quarter to take a job with the Boeing Corporation of Seattle, Wash.

Headley came to HSU in 1973 as a staff physician. The health center had been plagued with a bad reputation, demoralized staff and lack of a director.

The Lumberjack ran a story in the Feb. 23, 1972, issue regarding a controversy over the operating hours of the health center in which students dissatisfied with the care they received at the health center were quoted.

In the next issue, an editorial called for then director Dr. Charles Yost's resignation or firing and claimed that "nearly everyone agrees that the health center is not meeting the needs of the students."

Another article in the May 31 issue of that year was written by a woman who had decided not to work through the health center to obtain an abortion because of her knowledge of "the attitude and lack of empathy on the part of the physician who handles these cases for the health center."

### Young doctors hired

An attempt was made to solve some of the problems in September when two "young doctors" were hired, one of whom was Dr. Carl Tuck who became interim director when Dr. Yost died in November, 1972.

Although Tuck had hoped to make some changes at the health center, students were still complaining about lack of concern by doctors and nurses in the health center in May, 1973. Tuck left the health center in June and the staff went without a director until Headley was hired in the spring of 1973 as a staff physician.

Headley hadn't even gotten started working at the health center when he was asked to be director. He was a little apprehensive about taking the job.

"I'd had administrative experience but had never worked in a student health center before," Headley said. "I was anxious about the generation gap and afraid I wouldn't be accepted."

A native of Los Angeles, Headley went to college first at San Francisco State and UC Berkeley. He graduated from the University of San Francisco school of medicine in 1959 and completed his residency in general practice.

### Goes to Hawaii

Headley practiced medicine in Placerville for nine years and then did a year of psychiatric residency at University of California at Davis before deciding he didn't want to practice psychiatry full-time. He became director of a training program in family practice at Santa Rosa Community Hospital but after a year there he had had enough of politics and administration and took a job as a general practitioner at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Honolulu.

Headley was in Hawaii for a year before coming to HSU and the first thing The Lumberjack commented on when Headley arrived here was the colorful clothes the health center personnel were wearing on Fridays. Headley had brought with him a Hawaiian custom called "aloha Friday" in which it was traditional to wear colorful clothing.

The article also noted a change in the policies and personnel at the health center, as well as a new attitude of "involvement and integration in campus life."

Sara Jordan, health services assistant, said that the staff was demoralized and lacked direction after going for so long without a director.

### 'Won support'

"Dr. Headley did a really good job of pulling the staff together," she said. "He won the support of the whole staff."

At that time the health center building was drab and overcrowded. Shortly after Headley came he was notified that he had one week to submit plans for a

new health center to the chancellor's office.

"I hadn't even known that the funds were available for a new building," Headley said. "I got the staff together and we managed to work out a plan by the deadline."

The chancellor's office was sufficiently impressed with the plan to send an architect to design a new building. Headley insisted that all the staff have the chance to provide input into the designing process so that the building would be as efficient as possible.

Headley likes to try new things that he thinks will benefit the students and the health center staff. When he first came, the nurses were doing menial chores such as taking blood pressures and temperatures and male doctors were taking care of gynecological exams.

### Women's clinic

Headley got the women's clinic started using nurse practitioners for most of the diagnosis and treatment. Aides were hired to do the vital signs and set up patients so that nurses could be free to use their professional capabilities more fully.

Headley thinks the concept of nurse practitioners is ideal for a student health center and says that HSU has more nurse practitioners than any other student health center in the system.

He is also willing to stick his neck out for a new idea and encourages the staff to get together to talk about problems and try new approaches.

Jordan said Headley "has a neat way of saying, 'We'll give it a try and if it doesn't work we'll try something else.' This way, people aren't afraid to fail when they try something new."

When Headley has had to fill vacancies on the staff he has been concerned about finding doctors and nurses who fit into the campus environment.

"I wanted people who were not only well-trained and competent but who I felt could accept the differences of philosophy and lifestyle of young adults," Headley said. "Personality is especially important and it has to be someone who likes to teach."

### 'Main function to teach'

"We've tried to adopt a philosophy at the center that our main function is to teach — to explain to people what is wrong, how it got that way, how to get better and how to keep it from happening again. We see ourselves as an integral part of the teaching process."

Both Jordan and Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources, expressed dismay over Headley's resignation.

"I think everyone is a lot happier since Dr. Headley came and twice as productive as they were before he came," Jordan said. "We're really distressed that he's leaving."

"Everyone feels bad about his leaving," Simmons said. "He's been very sensitive to student problems."

Headley has enjoyed his five years at HSU and thinks the health center staff is "terrific" but he feels he has done all he can do here and wants to move on to another challenge.

"I feel I've done as much as I can realistically be expected to do considering the funding available," Headley said. "I've been thinking about a new challenge for the last year or so. I need to change to a new area."

Headley said that Dr. Jerrold Corbett will be acting director until the administration decides what to do about the position.

Simmons was not sure whether the position will be filled permanently or not and Edward Webb, dean of student services was unavailable for comment before press time.



Dr. Norman Headley will be leaving the health center at the end of this quarter to take a job with the Boeing Corp. of Seattle, Wash. "I've been thinking about a new challenge for the last year or so. I need to change to a new area," he said of his resignation.

Mara Segal