The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981

VOL. 55, NO. 19

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIV. LIBRARY
ARCHIVES
ARCATA, CALIF.

Offshore oil decision nears, p. 2

A look at Cinemateque, p. 15

Women's soccer, p. 17

Roger Turk

Committee to probe basketball allegations

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

A fact-finding committee composed of two faculty members and one administrator has been formed to investigate possible violations in the HSU basketball program.

The committee, put together by university President Alistair McCrone, will examine alleged violations revealed by an investigation published in last week's Lumberjack.

Because the issue is a matter involving personnel, McCrone would not disclose the names of the committee members which, he said, are working on their own timetable.

"Whatever amount of time it takes to get the facts is the amount of time the committee has to work with," he said.

However, the chairman of the committee, who wishes to remain anonymous, told The Lumberjack yesterday he expects the group's investigation to take two to three weeks.

"The president gave us some specific questions he wants answered, and we'll see if we can get those answers," he said.

The committee will examine allegations that a former HSU basketball player, Tony Chastain, received units of credit for classes he never attended.

Another player, Rory Lovell, told Lumberjack reporters he was given $200 from the Sunrisers Lions Club of Eureka during the 1978-79 school year.

Such payment is against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules since it was based on Lovell's basketball talent.

As stated in the current NCAA manual, " ... the student-athlete would be utilizing his athletic skill for pay contrary to the Association's amateur rules" — Article Three, case number 12.

Collegiate regulations also stipulate that money given to a player for educational expenses must be administered by an educational institution.

The Lumberjack investigation, which lasted three months, also found that a second basketball player received credit for classes he never attended.

The fact-finding committee is not the only group looking into the possible violations. Frank "Bud" Van Deren, HSU athletic director, has undertaken his own investigation of the violations.

He said he began his examination in February after he was contacted by The Lumberjack and concluded it Friday with a report to the Far Western Conference, of which Humboldt State is a member.

Van Deren's findings include the following:

—Chastain's receipt of units for classes he never attended was not in violation of NCAA rules because the units did not affect his eligibility.

—Lovell's receipt of money from the Sunrisers Lions was in violation of NCAA rules. HSU's assistant basketball coach that year, Julian E. Erickson, knew of the transaction but did not inform the university.

"The money factor is a concern because Erickson might be considered a university representative," Van Deren said. "It will be up to the conference to make a decision on this matter and, if it finds a discrepancy, it will report to the NCAA.

"As for the credit factor, it is my interpretation that it is not a violation since Chastain didn't need the units to play. He was eligible at the time, according to Don Clancy (director of admissions and records).

"So the matter becomes an internal one and not a conference one."

As an internal problem, the issue falls under the jurisdiction of Larry Kerker, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

But Kerker said in a telephone interview Monday that any judgment concerning class credit is the responsibility of individual instructors.

"Before saying anything, you've got to remember we're talking about allegations," Kerker said. "But how can a division chair be responsible for individual coaches? They are supposed to know the rules and regulations.

"It's the policy of this department that no student gets credit without doing the work. But only the instructors know if a student has done the work. All our people know the rules and regulations. If they break the rules, it's their responsibility."

In an interview Friday, head basketball coach Jim Cosentino, who taught two of the classes Chastain received credit for (Van Deren taught the other), said any student he has does the classwork assigned.

"It makes it hard for our program to think we'd give a student a grade without having done the work," Cosentino said. "Everyone who is in my classes does the work."

In the past, he said, players have been left home from road trips if they haven't done their schoolwork.

"We lost to Santa Clara this year 68-67. We left one of our best players home — a senior — because he had academic problems. If we'd had him, we probably would have won. The point is that the kids aren't here just to play basketball."

Cosentino denied the story of a second player getting credit while not going to class.

"The other thing about a player getting one unit of credit for a PE class was a lie. I know that it did

(continued on page 14)

Books, not bucks, bring athletes to FWC schools

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

Unlike some of the other athletic conferences in the state, the Far Western Conference does not offer scholarships specifically for athletes.

The FWC's philosophy is that the student, not the sport, is most important.

"By not offering scholarships, we attract a different quality athlete," Erv Dilman, FWC commissioner, said in a telephone interview.

"By offering scholarships, a high pressure atmosphere is created. Scholarships have a taint of professionalism to them."

Does this mean the FWC won't be able to attract the superlative athlete?

"The great athlete will probably go to the high-bid schools," Delman said. "But we get the true student-athlete."

Frank "Bud" Van Deren, HSU athletic director, said the lack of pressure is a major benefit of a no-scholarship policy.

"When I was a coach at Cal (Van Deren was an offensive line coach at UC Berkeley in 1963 and 64) there was a tremendous amount of pressure to recruit. No one was happy — not the coaches, not the players.

"The FWC policy cuts this pressure. We don't have any spring football, so the players have more time to do what they want. It's an Ivy League type of atmosphere."

Oil drilling

Watt vs. North Coast as battle lines are drawn on upcoming lease sales

By JOHN GREYDANUS
staff writer

No matter what the outcome of the April 28 decision of Interior Secretary James Watt on Lease Sale 53, the battle to protect the North Coast from offshore oil drilling will continue.

Two new proposed lease sales, which include tracts off the North Coast, are in the early stages of development. Proposed Lease Sale 73 is scheduled for the spring of 1983 and includes areas offshore of the Mattole River and Trinidad Head. Proposed Lease Sale 80, which is scheduled for spring of 1984 also includes tracts off the Humboldt County Coast.

Pete Leipzig, of the Fisherman's Market Association, said the major concern of fisherman now is Watt's decision on Lease Sale 53.

"We've sent letters and telegrams to the Department of Interior and Congressmen (explaining our opposition) and now we're waiting to see what happens."

On April 28 James Watt is scheduled to decide which tracts, if any, will be opened to offshore gas and oil exploration.

Watt reversed the Carter Administration decision to delete the four areas off Northern and Central California from Lease Sale 53. By reinstating the areas off Humboldt, Mendocino, Marin and Monterey counties into Lease Sale 53, Watt rekindled the strong opposition former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus faced.

Opposition to offshore oil development has come from the fishing industry, environmentalists, the North Coast tourist industry, Governor Brown and almost every county and local government from San Luis Obispo to Del Norte.

Brown has stated the small amount of oil and gas present off the Northern California coast doesn't justify the potential risk to the fishing and tourist industries or to the scenic beauty of the North Coast.

The Lease Sale 53 Environmental Impact Statement acknowledged two or three oil spills of 1,000 barrels or greater and 153-230 spills of less than 1,000 barrels could be expected during oil and gas exploration off the coast.

Depending on what tracts Watt deletes or includes in the May sale to oil companies, the battle over offshore drilling will most likely be carried into the courts.

Pete Leipzig said the State of California is already gearing up for a court battle in which several local fishermen will take part.

"The only way to get any permanent protection for the North Coast (from offshore oil drilling) is through legislation or an executive order." he said.

Although an executive order isn't very likely, state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, has introduced a bill to the Legislature that would place a four-year moratorium on gas and oil development off the North Coast.

As the battle over Lease Sale 53 continues the Department of Interior is beginning the process for proposed Lease Sale 73 and 80 by allowing oil companies to select tracts off the North Coast which show potential of producing oil.

Once the selection is complete the Department of Interior will announce to the public the tracts selected. The next step will be to write the Environmental Impact Statements and receive public input.

Opponents renew fight in herbicide war

By LEWIS CLEVENGER
staff writer

Attempts by local environmental groups to ambush timber industry plans for spraying of the herbicide 2,4-D later this month might be foiled.

The groups, which were successful in postponing aerial spraying last year, hoped to convince Gov. Brown and the Governor's Toxic Substances Coordinating Council in a meeting last month to accept clearing and spraying by hand as a safer method of controlling broadleaf trees.

But timber industry spokesmen said at a press conference Monday that aerial spraying of 2,4-D could begin as soon as next week.

More than 12,000 acres of forestland in Humboldt and Del Norte counties is up for spraying by Simpson, Arcata Redwood, Louisiana Pacific Corp. and Champion International Corp.

The timber industry claims clearing methods proposed by environmentalists aren't economically feasible because of the number of persons needed to complete the job by hand.

Officials of the local lumbering firms also point to the shortness of the period during the spring in which spraying is effective as another reason for the need for aerial spraying.

The environmental groups fear aerial spraying could result in public exposure to the herbicide as a result of "drift" of wind-borne particles, and herbicide run-off into the streams and rivers. They claim such hazards could be reduced or eliminated by careful application of the chemical by hand where necessary, and cutting of the brush where feasible.

Federal regulations limit aerial spraying of chemicals with regard to climatic conditions, but environmentalists claim the unpredictability of wind and climatic conditions on the North Coast makes guarantees against accidental pollution of the environment impossible.

The Canadian government recently banned the sale of certain formulations of 2,4-D because toxic dioxins were found in the chemical.

Another herbicide, 2,4,5-T, has been banned for use in the United States because of the TCDD it contains, although a report released by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food of Great Britian says "2,4,5-T herbicides can safely be used in the United Kingdom in the recommended way and for the recommended purposes."

TCDD is a highly toxic substance that has been linked to nerve damage and paralysis in laboratory animals and possibly humans.

TCDD is a highly toxic substance that has been linked to nerve damage and paralysis . . .

Opponents of 2,4-D spraying argue dioxins also cause cancer, mutations, damage to unborn children, and nerve damage and paralysis.

The timber industry claims tests on 2,4-D by both government and private firms have failed to prove any link between the chemical and the effects cited by their opponents.

Studies done by the timber industry show herbicides break down rather quickly in the environment depending on the weather and the terrain. These variables can substantially reduce the risks of contamination and damage to the environment.

Approximately 12,000 acres in Humboldt and Del Norte counties will be sprayed with 2,4-D by four local timber companies this month.

Herbicide spraying opponents failed last June to ban aerial spraying in Humboldt County when Proposition A, the anti-spraying initiative, went down to defeat by a 10-percent margin, but they have not given up on their efforts to have the practice prohibited.

Timber interests feel the issue was settled in that election, but recent efforts by opponents to curtail aerial spraying of 2,4-D involved a door-to-door canvass of homes in areas scheduled for spraying.

The canvass, conducted by the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, produced more than 500 signatures on petitions which warn everyone involved with the spraying, from Dow Chemical Co. which makes the chemical, and government agencies which issue permits for the spraying, to the timber companies which contract for the actual spraying, they could be held liable for damages to "human health or private property" that might result from the spraying.

In addition, Humboldt County Supervisor Eric Hedlund sent letters to 2,000 residences in his district announcing plans by the timber companies to spray in areas within the 5th District, which he represents.

The Manila Westhaven Parent Council board of directors voted 6-0, with one member absent, to oppose the spraying and called on all persons "responsible for public health" to prohibit the practice.

Two members of the board, which administers day care centers and nutritional programs in Eureka, Arcata, Westhaven, Manila, Willow Creek and Crescent City, then took a day last week to tour the offices of the local media to stress the board's opposition to the spraying.

Also last week, several opponents of the herbicide spraying program appeared at the meeting of the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board to request an emergency meeting on the matter.

中國語言文化研習
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
CLCS OFFERS:
Reasonable expenses & Travel
Concentrated study in Taiwan
Extensive course listing
Full university credit
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200
Accepting applications for all quarters
For Free Information: Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563 Long Beach, CA 90815 Telephone: (213)597-3361

Community Owned Grocery Store
ARCATA CO-OP
Anyone can Shop
811 I Street
Anyone can Join
Arcata

Handguns: Pro, con views try to aim true

By LARRY FREEMAN
staff writer

"Carry a Gun and Go to Prison" is the law in New York City, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.

Donald Hess, the president of the San Francisco-based Northern California Coalition for Handgun Control, says the law "seems to be effective" despite the assassination attempt on President Reagan in one of those protected areas.

But Steve DeCamp, the head of the Redwood Gun Club in Samoa, says that the assassination attempt only shows that stricter handgun laws are pointless when existing laws are not utilized properly.

Hess, who has been the leader of the voluntary anti-handgun coalition for the last year and a half, said in a telephone interview that there is a great difference between ideal and practical laws dealing with the handgun issue.

"Let's face it, what I would like to see, of course, is that there would be no handguns starting at noon today," Hess said.

"Okay, well there's no way to do that. I can't wave a magic wand and turn them all into ice cream cones,".

Hess said that confiscation of handguns is not feasible because of the enormous price the government would be required to pay in buying the weapons.

He said a Massachusetts law now in effect says "Carry a Gun and Go to Prison," and this differs from the California law passed four years ago that says "Use a Gun and Go to Prison."

"The California gun law doesn't do anything for the person on whom the gun was used," he said, "and to me it doesn't offer any deterrent to criminals.

"You've got a guy out on the street, you got somebody robbing a store who has got the gun out, and at that point he's not sure whether or not to pull the trigger. I don't think the 'Use a Gun and Go to Prison' thing is going to pass through his head, if he's got one.

" ... what I would like to see, of course, is that there would be no handguns starting at noon today."

"In Massachusetts you got a guy who is in his house, who is going to put that gun in his pocket and walk out the door, but at least at that point he's not necessarily confused by a lot of other issues.

"He knows if he gets stopped for a traffic ticket or gets stopped on the street for something, he might spend a year in the slammer."

People on both sides of the handgun issue are opposed to this type of stricter law, Hess said.

"The National Rifle Association thinks it discriminates against the poor shopkeeper who carries a gun around in his pocket.

"People who tend to be favorable to gun control, who also tend to be liberal, think that mandatory sentencing is a very bad thing.... All I know is that it is a fairly easy way to deal with this problem."

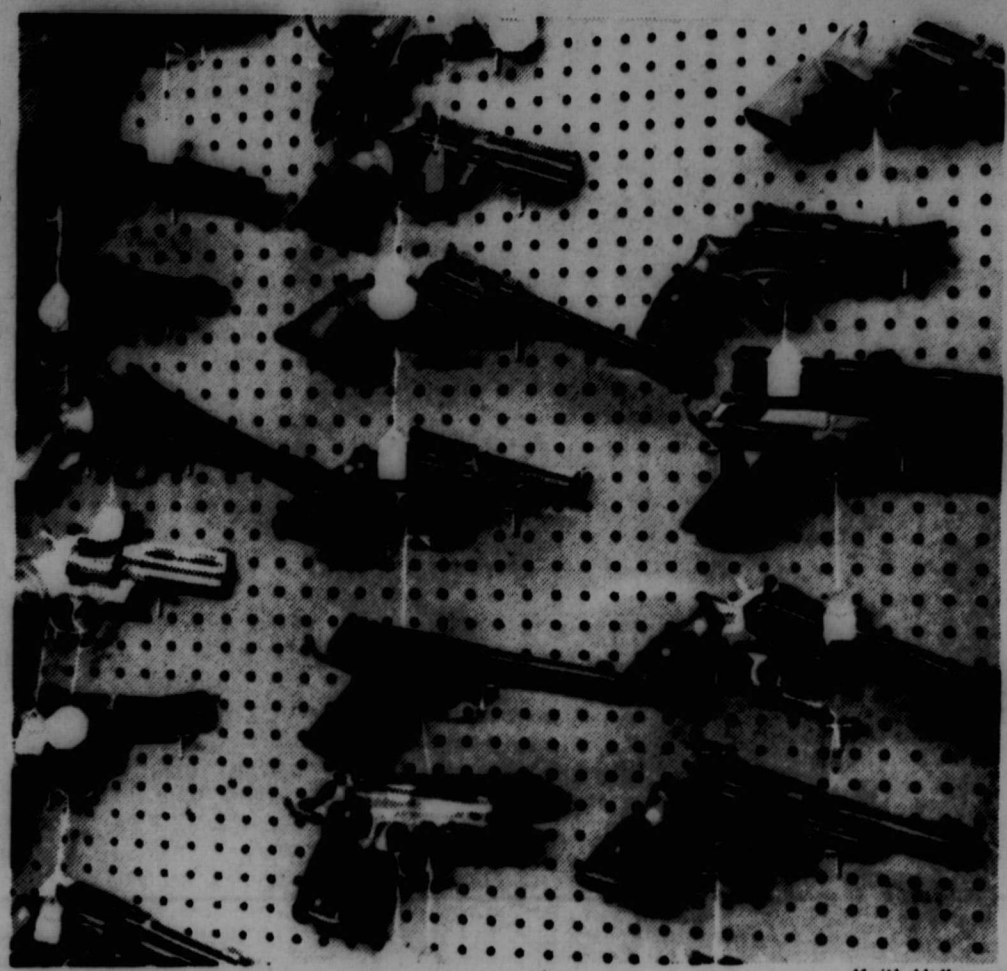
He said that in Washington, D.C., a law of this type was enacted which gave gun-owning citizens 60 days to register their weapons. After that deadline, no other weapons could be bought, sold, given away, traded or transported into the capital.

This two-month period gave law-abiding citizens a chance to register and keep their handguns and made a case against the NRA's view that only outlaws will have guns if guns are banned, Hess said.

"This type of law is not going to have short-term impact," he said. "Basically you're talking about long-term impact. It seems to me the two alternatives are to start to try to do something about the problem now, or to do nothing and just watch it get worse.

"Two million additional handguns are put on the market every year, and all that means is sometime if the people want to do something (in terms of legislating gun control), every year it's going to get that much harder."

Hess said that at least half of all guns used in crime are stolen from honest citizens.



Keith Volberg

THE CONTROVERSY over handgun control rages anew after the recent attempt to assasinate President Reagan.

He added that four out of five homicides involve people who know each other and that in one out of five, the people involved are related.

DeCamp, 30, has been the president of the NRA-affiliated Redwood Gun Club since January. When asked in a telephone interview about the assassination attempt on President Reagan, he said he was "very saddened and upset that sort of thing goes on in this country.

"I think it's appalling when the president can't walk down the street, let alone any other individual, without being accosted."

He said that Washington, D.C., has the second-most restrictive handgun control laws in the country, second only to New York City, and the assassination attempt is an example that stricter laws do not solve the handgun problem.

"We have a situation now where we've had two very tragic shootings: the John Lennon murder in New York and the shooting in Washington. In neither of these cases did those strict laws save the tradgedy that occurred."

In outlining some of the negative effects further gun legislation would have he said, "In the extreme, I suppose they could attempt to take handguns away from everyone, and that would hurt the person who is attempting to protect his home. It would impact the target shooter, the recreation shooter and the hunter.

"It seems to me — and this is admittedly a biased viewpoint — that Handgun Control Inc.(the nationwide handgun control organization) has got an awful lot of names on their letterhead and not many people behind them. I think the majority of the people involved in that group are more hype than fact."

Washington, D.C., (is) an example that stricter laws do not solve the handgun problem.

He said the NRA is fighting to clarify certain portions of the federal 1968 Gun Control Act which have been left open to arbitrary interpretation by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The NRA's lobbying group in Washington is the Institute for Legislative Action, and DeCamp says that it relies solely on voluntary contributions from its members.

"The NRA is currently approaching 2 million members," he said, "but that represents a very small number compared to the number of handguns and rifles in people's ownership. Although our membership is quite large, we don't feel we're getting support from all the individuals who have something at stake."

Jerry Beardsley, 35, former president of the Redwood Gun Club, said in a telephone interview that the present laws concerning gun use aren't being used extensively enough.

"A lot of our laws aren't being utilized to their fullest extent...I'm not knocking judges around here necessarily, but I think in general we've got some pretty light sentences," he said.

"The NRA stand...has been, 'Why should we muck up our day-to-day living with more rules and regulations, if the rules and regulations they now have which could be effective, aren't really being used."

Current California law says that in order to carry a handgun, one must have it unloaded and in plain sight. To carry a loaded or concealed weapon requires a concealed weapons permit.

Eckankar
A Way of Life
Introduction
Lecture
Monday
HSU Rm. 102 in the
Art Complex 7:30

HEAR
RUSTY!

Resumes
professionally typeset
Pioneer Graphics
1137 F, Eureka • 443-9735

University of California, Santa Cruz
BACKPACKING FIELD
QUARTER
15 units April 20-July 16
Spring backcountry courses in
the SIERRA NEVADA
Mountain ecology and wildlife
studies or nature photography
for undergraduate liberal arts
students.
LEADERSHIP SCHOOL, 20
UNITSTEACHING CREDENTIAL
WILDERNESS STUDIES Cardiff House
University of California, Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

THE
CAMEL
935 G St. Arcata
Easter Cards
Easter Cards
Easter Cards
Easter
Cards
The Camel
822-4269

Basement View

Tired of Tenure

In the competitive world of the university professor, the only true way of acquiring job security is, in theory, through the process of tenure.

According to the 1980 HSU faculty handbook, the only way a tenured teacher can lose employment is by "fraud in securing employment, dishonesty, drunkenness on duty, or conviction of a felony."

There is little doubt a non-tenured teacher would also be out of a job for committing such acts.

Nowhere in the handbook, however, is it stated that a tenured teacher can be fired for simply not being a good educator.

It is doubtful the same standard is applied to a non-tenured teacher.

According to the faculty handbook, "Tenure is acquired by the faculty member who has served for four consecutive academic years on a full-time basis, is reappointed and begins service for the fifth year ... "

In acquiring tenure, a faculty member must submit to yearly committee and student evaluations which comment on the professor's teaching ability.

But after five years and granted tenure, who will question the instructor's proficiency?

Students continue to evaluate tenured teachers, but by law a tenured teacher cannot be removed unless that teacher has committed one of the earlier mentioned acts.

This makes the basis of tenure for job security ridiculous. After a teacher has tenure, the pressure is off; the instructor can teach with little or no enthusiasm if he or she so chooses.

The job of a professor is a competitive one — and it should be. The role of the student is equally competitive.

With the abundant number of aggressive young teachers looking for jobs and the increasing likelihood of future cuts in the academic budget, tenure should be eliminated.

Every teacher — including present non-tenured teachers — should be required to go through annual student and peer evaluations.

Quality teachers with a good curriculum would have little trouble being reappointed — and the status of tenure would be eliminated.

Good luck, best wishes

Arcata Police Chief Mike Manick will leave his post next week for the top position at a larger department in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Considering the stormy relationship between students and police during the past couple of decades, it is not often a student newspaper praises a police chief.

We would like to do just that.

In the three years he has been Arcata's chief cop, Manick has earned our admiration and respect for turning a department with morale problems around and for his openness with the press and the community.

We wish Manick the best of luck in his step up to a job with greater challenges and responsibilities.

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university or the Associated Students. Signed editorials reflect the views of the author.

Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department, and is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are $2.50 one quarter, $1.50 each additional quarter and $5 for the year.

Letters to the editor

Take it to town

Editor:

We do not live in the city of Humboldt State. This is a California State University, a non-profit, tax-supported institution of higher learning in the city of Arcata; it was not founded to become a variety store.

The businesses in Arcata and environs are quite diversified and competitive and have adequately (sometimes superlatively) taken care of people's needs in this area for many years. Most of them are very responsive to the requirements of students in particular and make a great effort to provide goods and services that will satisfy them as well as others. It is no insignificat matter than any small business is a struggle to keep going as well as start, and that the quality of life in this pleasant town is dependent on the success of the private sector.

I work for the University and am certainly not opposed to its providing goods and services directly related to the needs of the many people who must spend much of their time on campus; many services connected with the University are outstanding. I am definitely opposed to attempts to make the University an entity unto itself — morally opposed, for the sake of the people who are thereby encouraged to disassociate themselves from the community they live amidst, as well as of the economic well-being of Arcata.

I've been meaning to write this letter since the first time I saw the HUB advertisement announcing that the University would order me any book I wanted. When I heard that the University will decorate a special birthday cake for me, I knew that time had come. I realize that it is highly unlikely that there is an administrative policy designed to undermine the economy of Arcata. However, I believe that there must be an administrative policy to prevent enthusiasm for diversification from leading to an infringement of the rights of the community.

I can buy or rent my camping equipment from A.T.A and get expert advice on how to use it into the bargain. Northtown Books will order me any book I want and call me when it arrives. I graduated from HSU without ever needing the University to bake me a cake — there are several shops in town that specialize in such things. It's a nice walk into town (carry an umbrella on rainy days, or take an inexpensive ride on AMRTS); and even I who work 9-5 can get to almost any place during business hours.

To the administration: What ever happened to the concern for town/gown relations? Please show care for the town by leaving to it its own business.

To campus members: Think of how a community functions and how its business life relates to the economy as a whole, and to yourself. Some of your friends are businesspeople or are directly dependent on them; we are all indirectly dependent on them.

Please take your business to town.

Sherry Abstein
Library, Clerical Assistant

Jones defended

Editor:

Although I arrived at HSU the same year Tom Jones did, I somehow have never taken one of his classes. What I know of the man is through his countless extra-curricular lectures and presentations, his participation in discussion groups, his positive and active involvement in the last anti-war movement and from just seeing him for these past years around campus. I also know him through the endless praise of my many friends who were lucky enough to experience his concern for their real education through the Cluster Program and his regular classes.

It's very obvious to me why this university might find it easy to dispense with Tom's services. He doesn't fit in — especially when compared to a professor who is willing to teach "General Ed" courses in a neat,summarized, categorized form. Such professors are easy to deal with — they fit well into the college catalog and into the computer. By their example, they turn out students who are as easy to deal with. Tom Jones, on the other hand, is involved with the process of creative thought — not the mere accumulation of knowledge.

Creative thought is a joy to life beyond acquisition of position and financial security. Tom Jones is one of the few long-tenured professors here who has not succumbed to the charming house in Westhaven, nor to the academic security of remaining incontroversial and unidirectional. At the same time, I know of no other professor who has given more of his time and energy to his students and the entire academic community. He lives with his students — almost literally — often spending his vacations and breaks traveling with them through the Western states, Mexico and Central America. He does not seem to work a "teaching job." Rather, he seems to live for the joy of learning and helping others to find that joy.

Tom's interest and his teaching, perhaps, expose too much of the actual foundations of our "educational" institutions.

In a system which tends to categorize and delineate the boundaries of the various fields of study, Tom crosses disciplines constantly. He brings out the richness of life in any subject. Music, art, history, philosophy, prehistoric civilization, technological innovation and contemporary events can be molded easily into a single Tom Jones lecture.

In a system which promotes this upwardly mobile, exploitive culture, he dares to consider ethics.

In a system which awards "success" to those of us who continually do things "the right way," Tom Jones offers the alternative of thinking for oneself.

If the university chooses to let Tom go, I'll understand it very easily. He is perhaps as close to the real meaning of "teacher" an anyone this school has seen. However, the purpose of a real teacher is usually quite foreign to the purposes of a socially-permissable system of "education."

If such a dynamic individual is dismissed with the aid of petty technicalities, I think that will be an accurate ststement of what this nation really is. The real problem is not whether or not Tom Jones fits in here — it is whether creativity and individual thought fit into our education.

Alan Sanborn
graduate student, Art
journalism alumnus

PE pontification

Editor:

Much to our chagrin, some of us are P.E. dropouts.

It seems at HSU the P.E. classes are no longer geared for the average jockette. We have been made afraid to pursue our enthusiasm for basketball by being expected to participate with intercollegiate-quality players. How would you feel if you walked into a class and three-fourths of the school's team were dressed and ready to play? This is intermediate women's basketball at HSU.

Several women were asked to leave the intermediate class because their playing skills were not as developed as expected by Diane Laing and Roz Goldenberg (the women's basketball team coaches). Should we as enrollees of P.E. classes be subjected to such pontification? A few of these women coerced into dropping intermediate basketball have completed other college basketball courses.

We would like the same opportunities that other team-sport courses offer, simply that of playing the sport rather than concentrating on improving fundamentally with intercollegiately competitive aspirations.

The needs of the "semi-committed" athlete have been overlooked. This is not to say we are any less enthusiastic; we are merely unable to spend the time required to become competitive athletes. All that is being asked for here is some recognition of the varietal desires for active participation within an institute which is

(continued on next page)

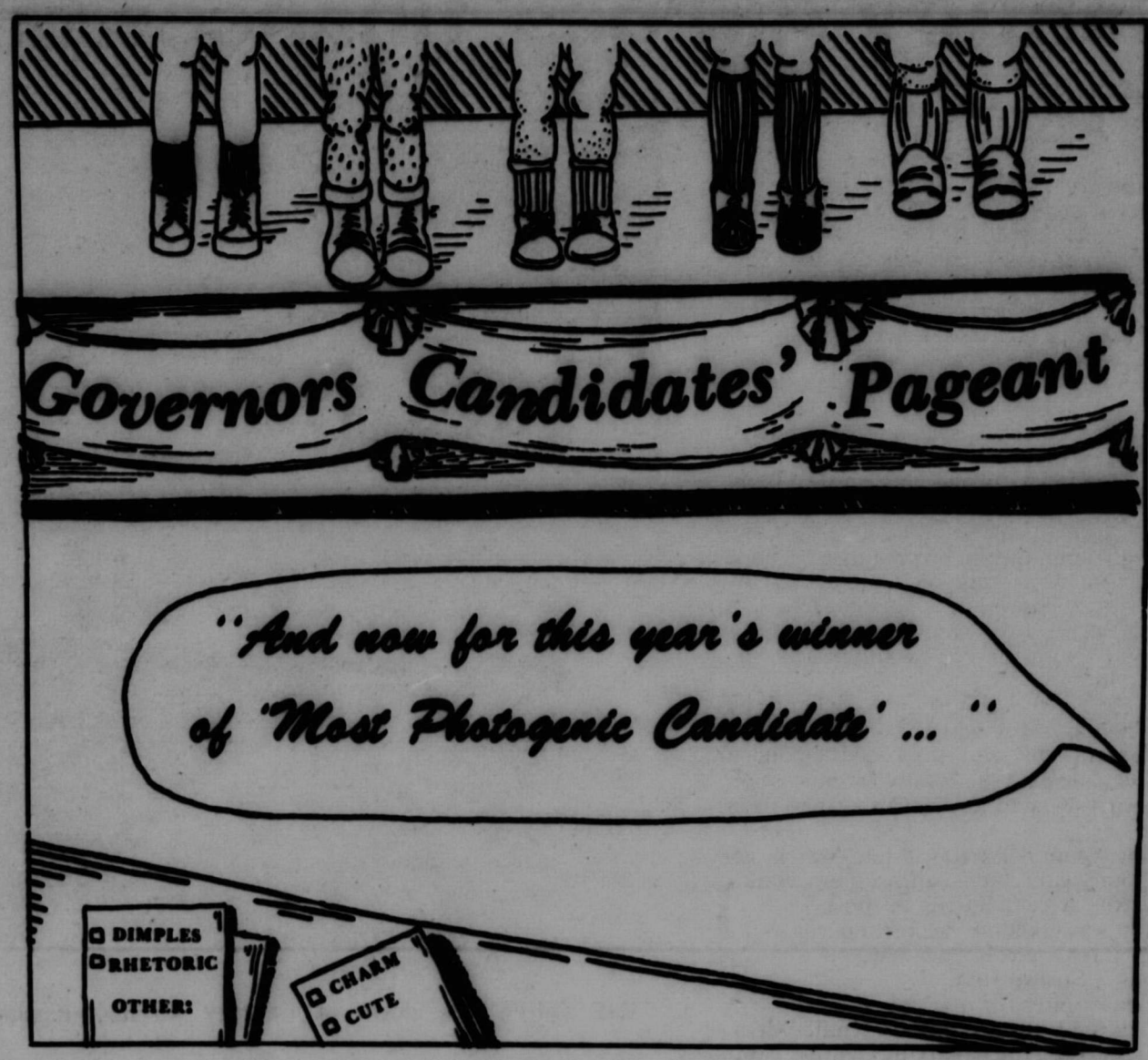
....Letters

partially financed by the students; our needs should be considered.

To move away from criticism pertaining to women's basketball, we have also noticed the lack of softball classes for women. The only courses offered this quarter are for women P.E. majors and intercollegiate players. This same kind of dilemma exists in the volleyball courses offered; all four this quarter are advanced.

We submit an alternative situation and thereby a solution, that is to schedule "teamsport" P.E. classes for women so those women that are willing and able to play are given the opportunity. It is our intention here to suggest that the intermediate classes should not be monopolized by intercollegiate interests.

Linda Anastasia Guy
senior,
environmental engineering
Sandy Migotsky
junior, undeclared



A chat with sol

Editor:

Today I had the pleasure of talking with a rare Arcata winter visitor. Our chat is here recorded:

Q: Hello sir, and may I add, welcome! For the benefit of our readers, what is your name?

A: Some call me star, others sun. I prefer sol.

Q: Sol it is! Tell me, Sol, why is it that you have graced us with your fine presence so often these last two months?

A: I'd say it's the volcano, that beast who sent enough ash into the atmosphere to defy even my powers of penetration. It's the damn volcano that drove me here.

Q: How so?

A: She changed the weather patterns. Used to be, come February, Arcata was just another cloud-obscured blur below me. But now something's happened. It's like the drought years of the mid-'70s, but for a different reason. The rain clouds have all gone north and I can see the redwoods again.

Q: Come on, the volcano can't have had that much influence on the weather. There must be another, more valid reason for you to be here now, when we least expected you.

A: Well, yes, there is. Exxon asked me not to talk to you about it. They even tried to bribe me into not telling. Bribe ME, can you imagine? But I told them to take their money and shove it! I'm here to promote "me" power.

Q: Like the me generation.

A: No! Like me, Sol, solar.

Q: Oh, you're trying to sell sun power?

A: You bet!

Q: Why now?

A: Because it's winter, dummy! In the summer, in California, who in their right mind would try to sell the sun? We all have enough of me then. What I'm doing now is reassuring people that I'm around and available free of charge. For years the corporations have been trying to mimic me in their silly attempts at atomic power. They have yet to match my perfect hydrogen fusion. Besides, I'm safe. Except for a little sunburnt skin, I do nothing more than energize plants and heat the oceans. Who could ask for less? Or more?

Q: Do you really think you'll have much success in selling yourself to the public?

A: In Arcata, yes. You Arcatans and I have had an affinity for years, such sunshiny souls. But it's the others I don't know about.

Q: What others?

A: The factory workers, the businessmen, Ronnie Reagan and the rest — I wonder if they'll ever get my message.

Q: Well for our sake, as Americans, let's hope so. Anything else you'd like to say, a final word for the people?

A: Just this: I'm here, I'm free, I will always be. No matter what storm may cloud your horizon, I wait upon the other side, and above, for you to use. Don't steal too much from my bank account — the coal and oil of dead plants — but rather use me, because I'm free. Isn't that what your democracy's all about? Freedom?

Q: Thank you, Sol, for your fine words. And may you continue to grace us while the rain takes hiatus.

His visits are sometimes rare, but we know he's always there.

Patrick Fitzgerald
NPPI senior

Pen pal wanted

Editor:

I would be grateful if The Lumberjack could help me. I would love to have American students under 30 as pen friends. Could you please publish this advertisement?

Mr. Ottavio Defraia
P.O. Box 4124
Sebaboleng
Maseru
Lesotho
Africa

View from the stump

'Cute' enough for governor?

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

If political campaign promotions sometimes make you feel a little queasy, you're likely to double up, rush to the store and stock up on Pepto-Bismol during the next California gubernatorial campaign.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who plans to enter the gubernatorial race as a Republican candidate, recently mounted a series of radio commercials in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles that promote him as "cute," an article in the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

With the gubernatorial primary still over a year away, the reported goal of the commercials is to boost public opinion of Wilson and thus impress contributers to his campaign.

Wilson's campaign manager is reportedly concerned that voters know much more about the front runners for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Attorney General George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, than they do about the San Diego mayor. The campaign manager would like to see this changed.

To do this, however odd it might seem, Wilson's commercials argued his name "sounds like a governor" (while Jerry Brown's never did) and that the mayor is "cute" because he says "cute things."

Do we really need a governor who says cute things? We already have one who says spacey things.

The growing trend for political candidates to avoid the issues during campaigns became painfully apparent during the presidential debate last fall, when both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter carefully avoided taking any firm stances and rambled a fog of political rhetoric.

Could we now be in for a new era of the rhetoric of cuteness?

It could be argued that such a thing might not be all bad. After all, political campaigns tend to be a bit dull, and an era of cuteness could open up an entire vista of possibilities for political campaigns to follow.

It's doubtful if one candidate was the cutest running for office, he or she could also be the one with the best voice, and this fact might give one of the other candidates an edge.

Another candidate might start an ad campaign promoting the fact they look the best in a bathing suit, or they dance the best polka. The possibilites are limitless.

But they wouldn't mean much.

Century Airlines' finances take nosedive

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

The future of Eureka-based Century Airlines appears increasingly bleak despite the optimism expressed by the airline's owner.

If Century is to stay financially afloat, owner Willi Jilke of Los Angeles will soon have to arrange for payment of approximately $34,000 of Humboldt County property taxes, County Tax Collector Stephen Strawn said Monday.

He said $14,000 of the amount owed the county is delinquent. The $34,000 is the combined total of taxes owed by Century and its related companies, Century Aircraft Sales and Service, Six Rivers Flying Service, and General Systems International.

Although Strawn said some kind of payment arrangement would have to be made, he declined to speculate on how soon or what action the county will take if payment is not rendered.

"It will all depend on what happens in terms of negotiations with the representatives of Mr. Jilke," he said.

Jilke's debt to the county was reduced by about $22,000 last week when Shannon Finance Co. of Pleasant Hill and Lockheed Financial Corp. of Glendale paid the county for possession of two Century Nomad airplanes that had been impounded.

Humboldt County Sheriffs in late March impounded some equipment and Five Century airplanes at the Arcata-Eureka Airport.

The action was taken to "secure a position for payment with each of the Century corporations," Strawn said.

A few days later, a lawsuit was filed in Superior Court by the County of Humboldt in regards to rent owed the county by Century companies. The county has exercised their right to have details of the lawsuit sealed for a 20-day period.

Century's financial woes are a far cry from the promising future the airline once seemed to have.

Humboldt and Del Norte counties consistantly supported Century's attempts to be designated as the North Coast's principal air carrier, a designation which would have made the airline eligible for federal subsidies.

However, the attempts were never rewarded by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Numerous other requests for federal subsidy were also denied by CAB. Two weeks ago, a Century subsidy request for service between the North Coast and Medford or Eugene, Ore., was denied.

Despite setbacks, Jilke expressed high optimism about Century's financial state as late as last December.

At that time, he introduced Lloyd Edwards as the company's new president and Eileen O'Neill as its vice-president of marketing. Jilke said the money the two planned to inject, combined with a $500,000 small business loan, would make the company "profitable."

Jilke, in a recent telephone interview, blamed Edwards and O'Neill in part for the company's financial difficulties.

"They had promised to inject capital," he said. "But they couldn't fulfill their side of the agreement — for three months we have been expecting them to inject capital."

Edwards and O'Neill, who have withdrawn from the company, were unavailable for comment. However, in a prepared statement released after Century's tax problems were revealed, they stated that negotiations with Jilke to buy a substantial share of the company had "totally broken down."

Jilke said his companies have also been jeopardized due to $260,000 of federal subsidy still ow-

continued on next page

Cher Rowe

THE CHIPS are down at Century Airlines. Airplane impoundment has led to an empty lobby.

Abortion investigation going nowhere, university police expose only hearsay

By RICHARD NELSON
staff writer

The investigation of the alleged abortions at the HSU marine lab has temporarily been dropped by the University Police Department.

In a statement released Monday morning through the Public Affairs Office, UPD said they had "revealed no specific evidence of any kind that abortions were, in fact, conducted at the facility.

"Leads which have been pursued thus far have resulted only in 'hearsay' information," the statement said.

The investigation began after the publication of an article in The Lumberjack on Jan. 21. The article, which was written by Tom Wallace, stated there were "allegations of abortions" at the marine laboratory in Trinidad.

Wallace was quoted as saying that he knew two women who had had abortions at the lab, but he had promised to keep them anonymous.

"I promised them anonymity," Wallace said in a telephone interview last night, "and to go back on that would be a very low thing to do."

More than 50 people have been interviewed in the investigation.

"The investigation will continue if new facts are brought to light," the statement said.

UPD Chief C.A. Vanderklis was unavailable for comment.

The statement also said information in the investigation was shared with other law enforcement agencies, including the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, and the State Department of Justice.

Wallace said he was involved in his own investigation to find out who the actual people were who gave the abortions.

"I knew people that were involved with it, but I don't know who actually did the abortions," he said.

Wallace said his intentions were never to uncover the women, but merely to find out who performed the abortions.

Now that the investigation has been temporarily dropped, Wallace thinks it was handled incorrectly.

"They (the UPD) did a very unprofessional investigation," he said. "They questioned and harrassed my friends and they would question me at work."

Recycled Records
TDK S-AC90 Tapes
Only $36
for a Case of 10!
1610 G St., Arcata
822-1554

75¢ 75¢
WASH HERE
DRY FREE
D & J LAUNDERLAND
VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER
5000 VALLEY WEST, ARCATA
WASH HERE
DRY FREE
75¢ 75¢

Be Economical and Save $$
. . . solar clothes drying and a wardrobe from the CALICO CAT can do the trick!
Sell your clothes on consignment!
(Mon. & Tues. or by appt.)
108 F St., Eureka 442-2572

Group attempts to educate on El Salvador

By MARCOS MARTINEZ
staff writer

A group of students and community members who were "tired of the anti-communist propaganda coming out of Washington" have recently formed the Humboldt El Salvador Support Committee.

"The purpose of the committee is to educate people and put information into the community," Eric Fried, a member of the committee, said.

The committee was formed about three weeks ago and has held two meetings. The committee now numbers approximately 50 people and is organizing sub-committees to focus on education, fund raising, media, and distribution of items such as bumper stickers and buttons.

The support committee held a rally in the Arcata plaza on March 24, anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador.

Romero was reportedly killed by right-wing paramilitary terrorists after he made statements denouncing violence committed by the Salvadoran National Guard against peasants and members of popular social reform organizations.

The rally was attended by about 60 people, mostly Arcatans. The rally's coincidence with spring break could have resulted in the low student attendance.

Fried said the committee doesn't want to "fall too heavily into the student mold. Students might be among the first to jump in, but in the long run we hope to involve equally the Humboldt community at large."

He estimated the committee is now composed of about half students and half community people.

"I think we have a community where people might be more willing to take action," Chip Sharp, committee member who is also part of the Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council, said.

Sharp said about half a dozen of the draft council's 60 members are participating in the support committee for El Salvador.

"Young people deserve to get the information they need for making decisions. We encourage a pro-peace stand and refuse to cooperate with war efforts," Sharp said.

During the support committee's second meeting, a good deal of information was given on the history of social movements and attempts at agrarian land reform in El Salvador. That country is reportedly the producer of the highest quality and highest per acre yield in coffee beans.

A major problem in El Salvador is a large population of agricultural workers who are without land on which to grow food.

Most of the fincas (coffee plantations) in El Salvador are owned by a small number of families. It was noted at the committee meeting that 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the arable land in El Salvador.

Military and economic aid to the military government in El Salvador was resumed by President Reagan shortly after inauguration.

Aid had been cut off by President Carter after the killing of three American nuns by a right-wing death squad last Dec.4, 1980.

The Reagan administration recently increased military and economic aid, in addition to sending military advisors to aid government forces in fighting opposition armies.

At its last meeting the committee planned to help publicize the airing of a film called "El Salvador; Another Vietnam?" The film was aired over KEET-TV on April 6. The committee plans to obtain a copy of the film for future showings on and off campus.

Another rally is scheduled to take place on May 9. This event, Fried said, will feature music, speakers and a march through Eureka. Issues to be addressed will include El Salvador, the draft and the war buildup.

The Humboldt El Salvador Support Committee is planning to hold its next meeting on Thursday April 9 at HSU in Science 133.

The meeting will feature as speakers, Professors Todd Young and Joe Leeper. Young, an anthropology professor, has spent time with the Peace Corps in Central America and will speak on peasant culture and the social movement in El Salvador.

Leeper, a geography professor, will discuss the geography of El Salvador as it relates to the current crisis.

Police to test for stability

By MAURA LANE
staff writer

The proposal to give psychological tests to Arcata Police Department applicants has been approved by the Arcata City Council.

The test is designed to determine which applicants are capable of dealing with the stress associated with being a police officer.

"We are trying to weed out in our selection process, officers, who when under stress, overreact. We are looking for symptoms of brutality, sadism — any type of personality disorder where they can not adjust to constant stress," Arcata Police Chief Michael Manick said in an interview.

Since officers who can't adapt to stress are a liability, the police department's insurance company recommended the testing.

"If you have an individual who can't adapt to the law enforcement in the street then we lose a lot of money in liability," Manick said.

Mathis and Associated, a firm that has done psychological testing for police departments for several years, will do the testing. Until now the Arcata Police Department did not have a qualified psychologist.

"For a psychologist to give an interpretation, they have to know what the job is about and that's why we don't just send them to any local psychologist," Manick said.

"If we had the resources here I would have introduced psychological testing three years ago," he added.

The testing process includes a series of written examinations and a personal interview between the psychologist and applicant. The psychologist interprets the tests and gives recommendations to the department.

This type of testing is new in Northern California but is common in other parts of the state.

Century Airlines

(continued from page 6)

ed him for Century's air service to Crescent City between January and June of 1980.

Although the airline operations are completely shut down and Century's other companies are providing only limited service, Jilke expressed optimism about the future of Century.

"We are pursuing as quickly as possible ways to get the money to pay the county," he said, and added he had "deep concern" for the more than 60 employees laid off as a result of the closure.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED
HELP IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
Birthright
Emergency Pregnancy Assist.
539 G St., Eureka
443-8665

WESTERN AUTO
826 G St.
Arcata 822-1072
10% OFF automotive supplies
with student I.D. (except sale items)
Check our automotive supplies. . . We'll be good to you.

NOW IN STOCK
WHAT WE TALK ABOUT WHEN WE TALK ABOUT LOVE — Raymond Carver $9.25
SAND RIVERS — Peter Matthiessen $19.95
BUDDHISM — Nancy Wilson Ross $12.95
ZERO—SUM SOCIETY — Lester C. Thurow $4.95
PUSHCART PRIZE — Vol. 5 $8.95
CITIES OF THE RED — William S. Burroughs $14.95
NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834

New night bus service draws small ridership

By BILL HENNESSEY
staff writer

In its first two nights of existence, the HSU night-bus service was a "bit of a disappointment," Arcata's Public Transportation manager told the City Council last Wednesday night.

Sharon Batini said the combined ridership on the two buses that leave HSU was 25 persons on March 30 and 24 persons the following evening. One bus goes to Eureka and the other to McKinleyville.

"In order to make it cost-efficient, the buses must be half-full — right around 20-25 per bus," she said.

Batini said she thought the first week of classes was a reason for the low turnout. Professors let the students out of class early and most students don't wait around for the bus, she said.

In the remainder of her report, she noted that Arcata & Mad River Transit System ridership is up from last year's ridership by 1 percent.

"It looks very good overall," Mayor Dan Hauser said, "except for the night-bus service."

In other action, the council approved a closure of the streets and a parking restriction around the Arcata Plaza for the Kinetic Sculpture Race April 17.

City crews will be used to prevent spectators from gaining access to rooftops in the plaza — a major change from last year.

"One of the major problems," Police Chief Mike Manick said, "is the crowd in the streets. The race starts automatically on the noon whistle, so all of a sudden we're trying to clear the streets in the last five minutes. In general, we cant't succeed in that.

"The major concern last year, however, (was) we had a large contingent of spectators get access to the roofs on the buildings."

The department had reports that occupants of the buildings claimed they "could hear their ceilings crack," Manick said.

The chief said he hoped to have 30 city crew employees from the departments of Public Works and Parks and Recreation on duty for the race, in addition to 12 or 13 police officers.

The council voted unanimously to send the city's coastalplan to the Coastal Commission with one final stipulation. The minimum-size lot in the agriculture-exclusive zone will be 60 acres, while other lots are 20 acres.

Instructors discuss examination

Exam 'necessary' to check writing abilities

By STEVE BAILEY
guest writer

Despite student indignation, the Graduation Writing Proficiency exam is needed in order for HSU to check student writing abilities, three instructors who have graded the exams said.

English department Chairman John B. Dalsant, history Professor Stephen Fox and journalism department Chairman Pete Wilson discussed the exam and their experiences as graders in separate interviews.

The three faculty members agreed that the California State University and College's Board of Trustees' concern about student writing abilities was warranted.

The GWP was HSU's answer to the trustees' 1976 resolution requiring students to show competency in writing before graduation.

The exam became mandatory in 1979-80 for juniors who had enrolled at HSU under the 1977-78 catalog, and for all students who enrolled after that academic year.

According to Dalsant, the exam was not required for seniors that year (who had entered under the 1976-77 catalog) because no one wanted "to be in a position of failing students who were about to graduate."

While admitting that he's had "mixed feelings about it as a requirement," Dalsant believes that the exam, as now structured, is not a barrier to most students and will help those who do have serious problems with writing.

But Wilson and Fox were more emphatic. They think the exam is definitely needed.

"I just can't see someone graduating and going out into the world" without the ability to write properly, Wilson said.

"What kind of reputation does that give the university?"

A disturbing trend has developed in the past few years, the three instructors agreed. A growing number of students have trouble with basic writing.

"There isn't as much reading as there has been years past," Wilson speculated. "Consequently, there has been a decline in the use of the language."

Dalsant agrees.

"It's a big combination of things," he said. "Students, in general, read less and write less."

Many recent freshmen in English classes have never even written term papers in high school, Dalsant said.

"I certainly see more errors in the (journalism) classes that I teach than I did 15 years ago," Wilson said. "And I also get much more of a battle" from students "who don't want to be graded down for it.(errors)."

Since the trustees and the Chancellor's office were vague as to guidelines and did not provide funding, the state universities "have all gone off in different directions" in their attempts to meet the requirements, Dalsant said.

For HSU, the English Equivalency Exam (a voluntary exam for high school seniors) and the English Place-

(continued on page 12)

Hair Cycle
Two Heads Are Better Than One
822-7775

DYNAMIC SEX
What is it?

Matthews Art & Photo
for all your art & photo supplies
1507 G St. Arcata
822-2942

GENERAL MACHINE
ENGINE EVALUATION and DIAGNOSIS ON ALL FOREIGN and DOMESTIC AUTOS
Specialists in the service of
Volvo Porsche Honda
Toyota Datsun
Complete machine shop.
Hot tanking, boring, valve grinding and welding services available.
ENGINE PARTS SOLD
1795 Alliance Rd., Arcata 822-5521

Arcata road improvements up for approval

By STEVE JARAMILLO
staff writer

Proposed improvements for Old Arcata Road are to be submitted to the state by the Humboldt County Public Works Department despite some reservations from people who use the road.

The improvements call for widening the road's shoulder area but do not include a separate bike lane that was part of a 1974 plan.

"We call it a bikeway, not a bike lane — it is not for bicycles only," John Murray, of the Public Works Department, said at a February public hearing.

This means the bikeway also can be used by pedestrians, equestrians and for emergency parking.

The total length of the project is 8.78 miles. It runs from Hall Avenue in Eureka to the Arcata city limits.

The road is to be widened from 24 to 32 feet. This includes increasing the shoulder width from two to four feet.

The project will take eight to 10 years to complete, Murray said.

A half-mile stretch of road will be the first phase of the project to be improved. The cost of fixing this section is estimated at $965,000.

This segment runs from just east of Felt Road to just north of Freshwater Road.

Old Arcata Road is a Federal Aid Secondary Route. This means the Federal Highway Administration will pay for 80 percent of the estimated $5.6 million total cost.

"The County's costs are very minimal — we get very little from property tax," Murray said.

The current project includes the minimum improvements that will be funded by the Highway Administration.

"The road hasn't had anything done to it since 1946, except for potholes being filled," Karen Glatzel, an environmental research assistant at the Public Works Department, said.

"There are many portions of the road with a high amount of traffic accidents," Glatzel added.

From January 1972 to November 1973 there were 107 accidents. Bicycles, children or animals were involved in 22 of them.

The original plan submitted for public approval in 1974 included two additional five-foot bike lanes as well as widened shoulders.

"We went to the public with this and they hated it — it was too wide," Glatzel said.

"We also did a door-to-door survey in 1974," she said. In this survey of Old Arcata Road residents, 35 percent opposed the project.

So the original plan was dropped and the department submitted the current plan which eliminated the five-foot bike lanes.

Questions have been raised, though, about the protection this widening will offer the bicyclist.

"They (the bicyclists) are not going to be divided by a separate strip," Janet Schweiger, who lives on Old Arcata Road , said in a telephone interview.

She proposes just one bike lane be constructed away from the road.

Even Glatzel believes the current plan compromises the safety of the bicyclists.

But she stated the wider shoulders "will provide additonal area for the bicyclists."

Schweiger doesn't agree.

"I don't think so — a lot of people had reservations about implementing the entire plan," she said.

Mitchell Craig, a bicyclist who uses Old Arcata Road regularly, doesn't think the plan is worthwhile.

"I think what you (the Public Works Department) are proposing is going a little bit overboard — use the money for more regular maintenance," Craig said at the February hearing.

Many citizens are concerned that widening the road will increase speeding.

"Who's going to patrol that road and keep that speed down?" Tim Cox, another Old Arcata Road resident, asked at the public hearing.

"I'm going to lose 35 percent of my driveway," he added.

John F. Landa, who lives on Felt Road off of Old Arcata Road, said: "My main concern is the safety of the road. In general I agree with the current proposal."

Glatzel recognized the improvements might increase the potential for speeding.

But she added "the benefits of providing additional shoulder space and providing consistently equal width lanes outweighs the negative fact of speeding."

In addition to the public hearing, people were invited to write letters to the department.

Out of 13 letters, seven were opposed to the project while five supported it. One was neutral.

The North Coast Regional Coastal Commission has already given its OK.

"Once we get approval from the state we go into the final design on the first section. We hope to have it out to contract by July," Glatzel said.

DMV takes to streets; mobile office offers gas, time savings for citizens

By KAREN LUTTRELL-LANGDON
staff writer

Arcata residents will have an opportunity to save time and gas when a new Department of Motor Vehicles service is instituted this spring.

A DMV mobile unit, which functions as a branch of the main office in Eureka, begins service to Arcata May 13. It will process driver's license and identification card applications as well as provide license examinations and renewals.

The DMV service, similar to the one which serves Fortuna, will operate from the council chambers at Arcata City Hall on the second Wednesday of every month. Scheduled hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

A spokesperson for the Eureka office said DMV service was discontinued in Arcata in 1975. The new service is the result of persistence by Arcata city councilmembers Victor Green and Julie Fulkerson.

Green said he first met with DMV District Manager Louis Tancreto in 1978 after Green's door-to-door city council campaign revealed a community desire to reinstate DMV service to Arcata.

He said continued efforts to obtain renewed service have been made since that time.

He said senior citizens in particular expressed a desire to renew DMV service to Arcata, but added the new service will benefit the entire community.

A journey to Eureka will still be required for vehicle registration.

Those who applied in Eureka or elsewhere for an instruction permit must call for a transfer in order to take their driving exam in Arcata.

kink•o's (kiŋk'ōz) *n.* **1. mental twists; obstinate notions. 2. a place of reproduction; xerox copies, offset printing, film proc., rubber stamps, business cards, etc. --kink'y** *adj.* **--kink'oid** *(Slang)* **a person employed by Kinko's.**

KINKO'S COPIES
THE ORIGINAL COPY SERVICE

KINKO'S PRINT & COPY SHOP • 1618 G St. Arcata • 822-8712
KINKO'S COPY SHOP • 416 K St. Eureka • 445-3334

THE TREK 412 BICYCLE

Arcata Transit Authority is proud to be Humboldt County's exclusive dealer for the American made TREK line of touring bicycles. The TREK 412, as other models in the TREK line, features:

- *A frame made with Chrome-Moly double-butted main tubes.*
- *All aluminum alloy components.*
- *Backed by a parts and service department with ten years experience in repairing all makes of bicycles.*

With a price of $345, the TREK 412 offers excellent value and a lifetime of riding enjoyment.

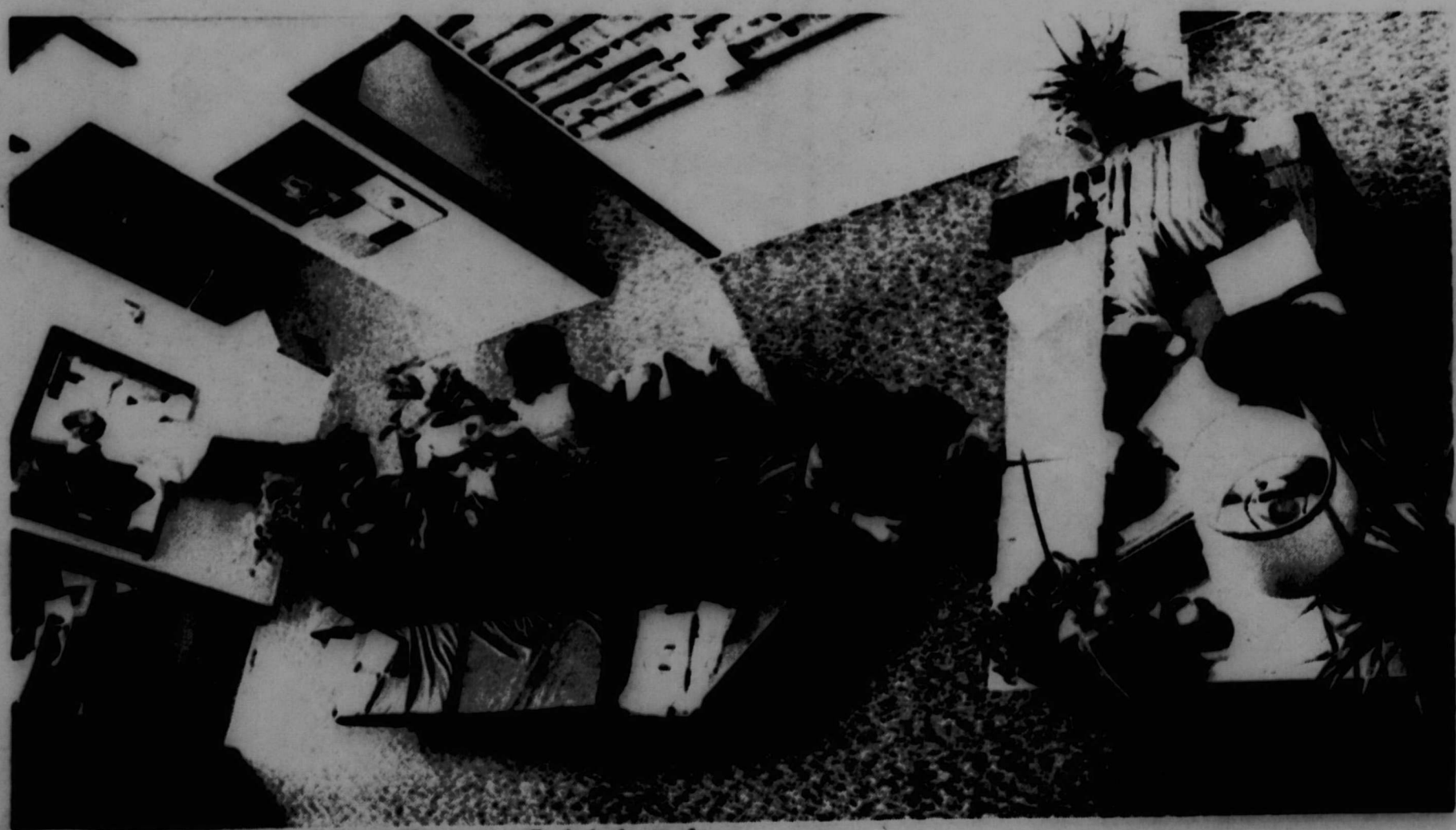
Arcata Transit Authority
650 TENTH ST ARCATA OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT 822-2204

JULIE TROMBETTA of Eureka fills out her daughter's medical forms while Josie, 8 months, patiently awaits her appointment.

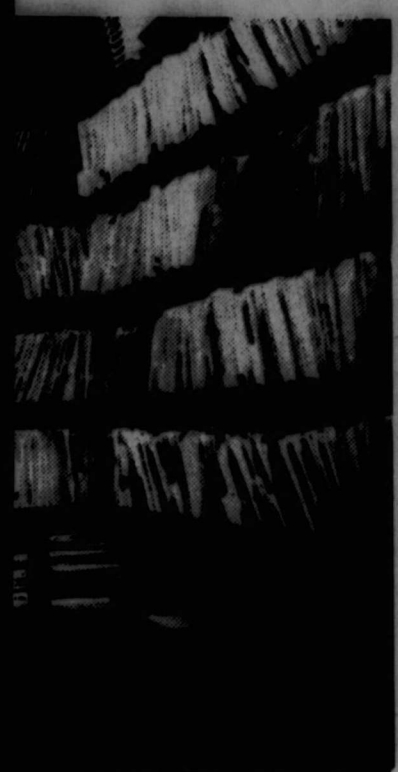
MARGIE KERCHEN files patients' charts in an ar

Door re
open 10

A deca
celebrat
sary of
The c
the publ
vices pr
John
tion wo
clinic si
"Wha
our lon
the chan
Ross sai
The
house,"
said.
"We'
come.
public a
"We
main ce
The c
a non-p
which is
charged
of the i
family.
"The
clinic,"
medical
low a co
The H
which m
his inco
women'
cost, as
a certain
amount



THE RELAXED atmosphere of the waiting room reflects just one of the many changes that have occured in the clinic over the years.



nce served as a bank vault.

ains

years

community service will be
onth during the 10th anniver-
boldt Open Door Clinic.
oration on April 10 is open to
ill provide information on ser-
the HODC.
nvolved with public informa-
HODC and has been with the
rst couple of years.
trying to do is communicate
the public, and to talk about
ransitions we are developing,"

ary will be "one big open
ve Director Herman Spentzler

d a large variety of people to
rd members and the general
vited," he explained.
have 10 birthday cakes for the
from 2-6 p.m."
ich opened in April of 1971, is
ncy run by a board of directors
ntative of the community. Fees
inic are based upon the income
l and not on that of his entire

is no such thing as a free
said. "We provide low-cost
the community and charge as
will take to keep us going."
erates on a "sliding fee scale,"
patient pays in proportion to
owever, family planning and
services are provided without
he individual isn't making over
t per month — "a very liberal
zler said.

(continued on page 14)

AFTER A dental exam, Alan Samuel, D.D.S., shows Rebecca Bradbury, age 5, the correct way to brush her teeth. The Open Door Clinic combines treatment with education in all phases of health care. This attitude helps alleviate patients' fears and misunderstandings about medical procedures and also prepares clients to care for themselves.

Story by Karen Lynd

Photos by Morgan Meyer

Israeli promotes dual-state Mideast solution

By RICHARD NELSON
staff writer

A blueprint for peace between the Israelis and Palestinians was presented in a lecture by an Israeli journalist last Wednesday night.

Gad Levy, who is the senior news editor of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, lectured the crowd at Goodwin Forum on his hopeful plan for peace.

His speech, titled "Blueprint for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace," centered on the need for both the Israelis' and Palestinians' to stop the senseless violence that has plagued the West Bank for years.

Levy, who is living in Berkeley while on a sabbatical, was the special guest of both the HSU Jewish Student Union and the First Baptist Church of Arcata.

Levy spoke of his personal "blueprint" to bring peace, but also noted that his belief was in the minority in Israel.

If peace is to come to the West Bank, there must be the formation of a "two-state", involving both Palestinians and Israelis, Levy said. However, he also stated that only 10 to 15 percent of the Israeli people agree with this plan.

With 120 seats in Parliment, only 2 seats are filled with people who agree with the formation of a two-state, he said.

With 16 percent of the Israel population being Arab, it would not require much to encourage them into a dual state, Levy said.

Levy outlined several conditions which "must be tackled if a two state is to emerge." These conditions consist of:

—An imperative need for mutual recognition. Palestinians' must politically and socially recognize the Israelis', while the Israeli's must do the same. Levy labeled this a "pre-condition."

Wayne Floyd

GAD LEVY, Israeli senior news editor.

—The Palestinian state must be granted "genuine full autonomy." All affairs are to be left to the local inhabitants of both states.

—There must be promotion of local leadership. Both states are to be granted their local government and particular mayor.

"We must learn to co-exist, side by side," Levy said.

—There must be a international conference similar to the Geneva conference. Levy feels that if the United States is going to be involved with the affairs of Israel, so should the Soviet Union and all other major nations in the world.

—The future of Jerusalem. There is a tremendous religious interest in Jerusalem by the Israelis'.

"Too many elements to tackle this first," Levy said. "Should be the final point in declaring a two-state."

Despite his confident belief in the possibility of a two-state, Levy also realizes the reluctance that most Israeli's feel toward such a move.

He said there is a constant fear that the Palestinians will try and split the country. There is also a fear of the Jews losing their land, which they believe is rightly theirs, Levy said.

The fear and anger of the holocaust of World War II is a major driving force for many Israelis' who do not want a two-state, he said.

"It is in their bones. Only a generation ago, people were murdered just because they were Jews," he said. "Jews will not let themselves be so hopeless."

It is not very likely that the two-state will emerge during the present "hawkish" government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Levy said.

It is a matter of time that the mutual acceptance of both will emerge, he said.

"Each side is fighting for a very righteous belief," he said. "No international conflicts are solved easily. Sometimes they are never solved, they are just put on the back burner."

Professors advocate test of writing skills

(continued from page 8)

ment Exam (required of all entering freshmen at HSU) were the best models for any sort of proficiency examination, according to Dalsant.

The Chancellor's office has not reviewed HSU's program and Dalsant doesn't expect it to review it.

"They only want to know if we're doing something to satisfy the requirements," he said.

A $10 fee is charged because the Chancellor's office did not make provisions for funding, Dalsant said.

"They told us they weren't going to ask for funds" from the Legislature or the governor, he said. "They probably thought they didn't have a prayer of getting the money."

The trustees insisted that CSUC schools should find their own ways of meeting their funding needs and suggested that HSU cut out "non-essential" programs such as "backpacking trips" in order to meet funding needs, Dalsant said. The university objected, however, because the administration was satisfied with the school's curricula.

HSU then had no choice but to charge a fee, Dalsant said.

The $10 charge per student covers the calculated costs for graders, secretaries, printing, distribution and proctoring by Testing Center personnel, according to Dalsant.

The exam committee and graders are all faculty members.

The English department wanted participation by all departments and schools, Dalsant said, because "we didn't want the sole responsibility" for maintaining English writing standards.

"Our philosophy as a department is that writing is important to every department."

Fox agreed.

"If the trustees felt that writing is important, then it should be important to the entire university and not just to the English department," he said.

"If the staffing necessary to have the English department do it alone was provided, then it would give (the School of Creative Arts and Humanities) an enormous increase in resources."

This would create a good deal of jealousy and hostility on the part of the schools that weren't getting an increase in staffing and resources, Fox said.

Wilson, however, had doubts. He believes that the GWP exam standards are too low.

"I'm not one who wants to flunk somebody if they have three or four misspelled words," he said. "But I don't believe the standards have been set as high as they should be."

The "holistic approach" to grading which is emphasized by the English department slights these basics of good writing, Wilson thinks. More attention "should be devoted to grammar, individual sentence construction, spelling and poorly punctuated sentences.

"I had one (exam)" that passed with "23 misspelled words and at least seven

(continued on back page)

Students win forensics awards

HSU forensics students again scored high marks in debate tournaments held recently in Santa Rosa, San Jose and Bellingham, Wash.

HSU captured a second place sweepstakes award in Washington, with four of its students taking honors among the 30-college entrants.

Lucas McQuillan was given a special award and shared first place in open debate with Sean O'Rourke. O'Rourke also took firsts in communication analysis and persuasive speaking, and shared a first with Craig Shultz in duo interpretation.

Shultz and Steven Rodeman shared first place in junior debate, and Shultz took second in communication analysis, was a finalist in oral interpretation and scored fifth in overall junior debate.

Rodeman scored second in junior debate and was a finalist in expository speaking.

FOOD STAMPS
Quality Counts
LARRY'S MARKET
Locally Owned & Operated
Hamm's Beer
12-pack
$2.99
13th & G St., Arcata
price effective thru April 13

Always up to 70% off
The Crystal Wardrobe
Quality Women's
Clothing At A Discount
Now Carrying
Lingerie
VISA 973 H Street, Arcata 822-0198 M/C
Antiques Bought & Sold

Swing your partner

Square dance caller introduces people to allemande left

By EILEEN RORDEN
staff writer

Square dancing has been around for more than a century and Joe Saltel, a caller for HSU, wants to help bring it out of the barn and to the public.

Saltel, 28, has taught square dancing to students at HSU since fall and he said teaching is only a part of his career.

"Teaching college students is neat because they learn so much more quickly and because they are tuned-in to learning," Saltel said in an interview.

Saltel calls five to six nights a week. He teaches two classes at HSU, two senior citizen classes through College of the Redwoods and calls for the Lumberjacks 'n' Jills.

He hopes to build up the program at HSU, but said it depends on the PE department's funds.

"It's a big part of my life. It's more than just a job. It's my avocation as well as my vocation. I just enjoy people and helping them to have a good time," Saltel said. "My goal is to introduce people to the dance."

Saltel has been calling since he was eight years old.

"My grandfather got me started, he worked with me and it came pretty easy," he said.

Saltel is from Redwood City, Calif. and went to College of the Redwoods in 1970. He then went to HSU and got his bachelor's degree in liberal studies. He managed the KOA Kampground after he graduated and then decided calling was his priority.

"My main goal is to become a national caller," Saltel said. "In other words, to call in all 50 states."

This would not only give him the popularity he would like but also extra earnings.

Saltel already has a good start in achieving his goal. He has called in regional and state festivals in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Montana and Utah. In the coming months he will be calling in Salt Lake City, Utah and Delta Junction, Alaska.

In addition to his travels, Saltel has recorded five records (45s). His calling is on one side of the records while popular instrumental songs are on the other.

"When calling," Saltel said, "I determine what dance level people are. Then I take a group of calls that I know they know and call extemporaneously (impromptu) while watching."

Five or six calls can be learned in a half hour and people at the intermediate club level know between 80 and 100 calls, Saltel said.

The basic calls include "do sa do," "allemande left," "swing" and the infamous "yellow rock," which is a big hug and naturally one of the favorites.

Saltel's wife, Carol, is also very involved in dancing. She teaches round dancing, which consists of the two-step and the waltz. He said they sometimes have a chance to work together.

Saltel particularly likes square dancing because it is something the whole family can be involved in and enjoy.

Square dancing is a combination of French Quadrilles and English Country dancing. It developed in the Appalachian Mountains and as it moved west it evolved into Modern American square dancing. It's America's own folk dance.

"One of the biggest booms was right after the second World War. It gave families an economical form of recreation that was fun and that families could enjoy together," Saltel said.

"It's a painless way of getting exercise. In about two hours of dancing it's like walking approximately four miles," he said.

Despite his busy schedule Saltel manages to call for the Lumberjacks 'n' Jills on Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30. This is a campus affiliated club with about 75 college students, Saltel said. However, other people are welcome too.

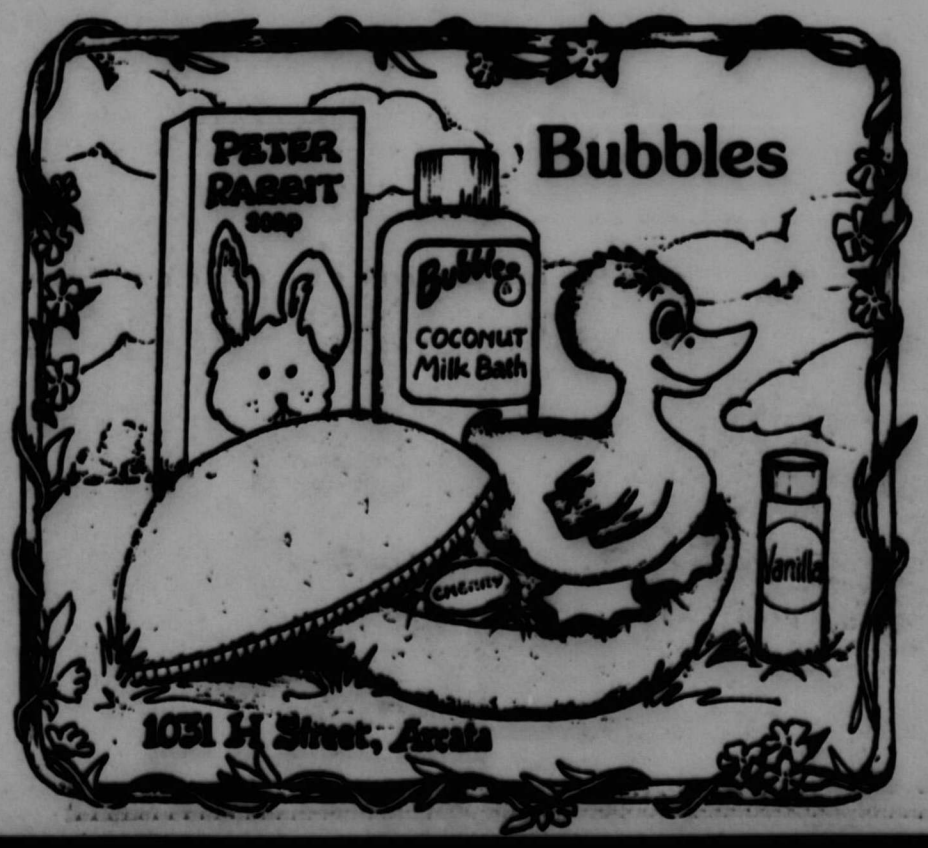
"It's just for recreation, not for a career," Saltel said.

Morgan Meyer

SQUARE DANCE calling comes naturally to Joe Saltel, shown here calling for the Lumberjacks 'n' Jills. He has been involved with square dancing since childhood, and hopes to become a national caller.

THE SPROUTED SEED
Vegetarian Cuisine
Breakfast · Lunch · Dinner
Monday—Friday 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
Saturday (Brunch) 8 a.m.—2 p.m.
1604 G Street Arcata 822-0360

BIG OIL & TIRE CO INC.
Serving the Entire Humboldt County Area
TIRES FOR EVERY NEED
Wholesale & Retail Dealer for -
THE PERFORMERS...
BEST KNOWN FOR QUALITY
A Complete Stock of Tires for American - Foreign & Sports Cars & Trucks & R.V.s
· Chrome Wheels
· Batteries
· Air & Standard Shocks
Cooper TIRES
· Mag Wheels
· Tires
· Recaps
· Accessories
★ BELTED & RADIAL TIRES ★
COMPUTER SPIN-BALANCING & REPAIRS-FREE MOUNTING
OPEN: MON - SAT 7 AM - 10 PM SUN 8 AM - 10 PM
CALL NOW 822-5291
ALSO MOBIL CREDIT CARDS
2205 ALLIANCE RD ARCATA



McCrone forms 'fact-finding' committee

(continued from page 1)

not occur," he said.

Ned Jennings, Sunrisers club president, commented on how the club became aware of Rory Lovell.

"We just know the players in the area since we are a basketball-oriented club," he said.

He denied that Erickson brought up Lovell's name to the club.

"A club member brought up the name," he said. "We saw the award as a scholarship. But we're not going to give any more until we're done reviewing this."

The Sunrisers' practice of giving awards to basketball players goes back 15 years, Van Deren said. Most recipients of the award have been Eureka High Shcool players.

Erickson said he wasn't sure if he told the Sunrisers about Lovell.

"I might've said he would have been a good candidate for the award," Erickson said in a phone interview Sunday.

"It happened three years ago. I don't know why such a big deal is being made about it."

Clinic ready for anniversary celebration

(continued from page 11)

"The concept of the clinic is different from other places," he said.

"It tries to be a teaching institution. We show patients 'how to' rather than just do it. This helps them to feel better educated about themselves."

Services at the HODC include dental services, personal counseling, nutrition assessment, therapeutic massage, birth control counseling for both men and women, social services and more.

The clinic has grown in number of clientele by 600 percent since 1977, Spentzler said.

"Four years ago we were considered a hippy crash pad," he said. "Now we see more cross sections of the population. More and more senior citizens are utilizing the clinic than ever before."

The major change anticipated in the 80s is the expansion of the clinic, a project that is expected to be finished in October of this year, Spentzler said.

"We're not really obtaining so much extra space as we are better utilizing what we will have," he explained. "Right now we have six practitioners working out of one office with three desks.

Further, we'll better be able to accommodate wheelchair patients, and have separate waiting rooms for sick patients and and for well patients."

Other Humboldt County service organizations have evolved from the HODC. Blue Heron Center, Humboldt Legal Services and North Country Clinic are some of these.

The outlook for the next decade? Spentzler says the clinic is just about at its maximum clientele.

"We just want to be able to improve on the working conditions," he said.

With one successful decade under its belt, the HODC is set for another, and a festive 10th anniversary.

Poetry review offered

Calling all poets!

Any student is eligible to submit verse to the College Poetry Review. There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must have the name, home and college adresses of the student. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

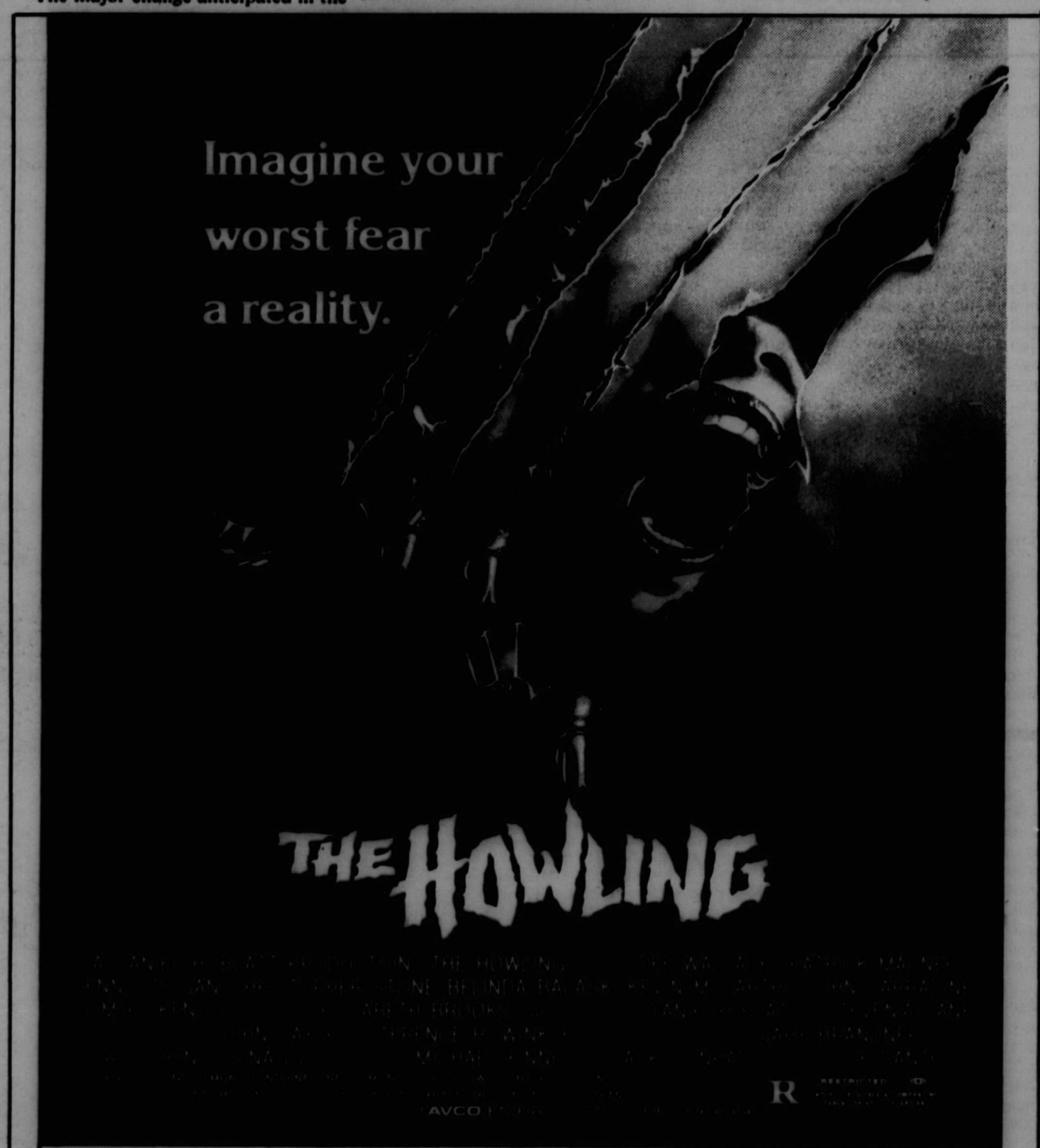
Manuscripts are due by May 1 and should be sent to Office of the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

NEW & USED INSTRUMENT SPECIALS

Three-fourths Size
German String Bass
New, $650.
Full Size Violin Outfit
New, Includes Bow and Case
$95.
Used Violins, $60 and up
Gibson Electric Bass
$175
Epiphone Bass, $250
Epiphone Accoustic
Rosewood, $150
Martin D-28, 1972
with Martin Case,
$700
Electric 12 String
Framus, $125
Martin O-16 "New Yorker"
$500

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

Between 10th & 11th Streets
1027 "I" St
Arcata
822-6264



Opening Soon at a Theatre Near You

Newmark

Cinematheque creator brought to Humboldt by curriculum in university's film program

By JILL PICKETT
staff writer

Steve Newmark, the man who runs Cinematheque, has always been interested in films, but he really became involved with them after coming to Humboldt State.

Originally from New York, Newmark came to HSU because of the film classes mentioned in the catalog.

He found HSU's film classes to be quite good considering the size and facilities of the school.

Muse-ments

"Humboldt has three or four interested, qualified instructors, as opposed to other schools which have one English teacher pushed into teaching a film appreciation class," the 30-year-old Humboldt graduate said.

"I began Cinematheque in 1977 because there was a need for a theater on campus to show non-educational, entertaining films," Newmark said. Youth Educational Services had been running a similar program but, because of lack of funds, had to stop.

Cinematheque is a joint project of Newmark's and CenterArts. There are also two projectionists involved: David Steenson and Bill Brozo, both students at HSU.

"60 to 80 percent of what the audience pays goes toward the films themselves," Newmark said.

The price of renting a film ranges from $50 to $400, depending on its popularity.

The rest of the money taken in goes to publicity and to pay Newmark's salary. The Arts and Lecture's Program also receives money in exchange for the use of the room and publicity. The money goes toward the funding of other cultural programs at HSU.

Shannon May

CINEMATHEQUE'S Steve Newmark.

Newmark has had a few run-ins with the Minor Theater owners but the differences seem to have been resolved. Over the years the Minor has shown newer movies and Cinematheque has shown older films, so they don't compete for customers.

Movies are shown every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in Founders Hall Room 152. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. and admission is $1.50. The Late Show begins at 10 p.m. and costs $2.

Newmark's favorite film eras are the 1930's and '40's.

"Although the technical quality of films is better today, there were more good films then. At that time Hollywood was putting out 600 films a year, now they're putting out 200, but Hollywood still makes more garbage than good films," Newmark said.

"If you go to see a film these days, the chances are that it will be poor," Newmark said.

This is due to the fact that movies used to be a mass entertainment media, Newmark said. Now most movies are geared for the 12-to-30-year-old viewer.

Newmark said he thinks even the popular movies of today aren't that good.

"Anything slightly good stands out as being extraordinary because there are so many bad films," Newmark said. So, although "Ordinary People" and "Kramer vs. Kramer" may be good movies, he doesn't know if they'll stand the test of time.

"It takes ten years or more for a film to emerge as a classic," Newmark said.

Time allows the movie to go beyond the immediate audience who go to see it just because of its popularity.

This is why Cinematheque is so good, according to Newmark.

"It gives people a chance to look back at those films in a historical perspective and determine what makes them special," Newark said.

Cinematheque takes up much of Newmark's time.

"Although I only spend 15 hours at Founders Hall, I spend 15 more on all the paper work involved," Newmark said.

Newmark makes up the showbills, prints and distributes them and books the films from various film distributors.

"Cinematheque is handled like a business. That's a major part of its success," Newmark said.

He also attributes Cinematheque's success to his presence at the showings every night.

"I'm always at the show, in touch with the people at all times. We show what the people want to see," Newmark said.

In addition to running Cinematheque, Newmark owns Image Works, the only film rental agency on the North Coast.

From its shop in Arcata, Image Works rents primarily to other colleges, who use the films for educational as well as entertainment purposes.

Image Works, which opened last year in January also does copy work, develops film and sells movie-related posters, pictures and T-shirts.

Stage creates 'enjoyable' atmosphere

Arcata Community Theater fills drama gap

By JOAN GOODNER
staff writer

Every theater has a purpose and the Arcata Community Theater serves to fill the gap in local dramatic offerings.

A.C.T. offers an experience for local actors and technicians that does not compete for audiences of talent with the Pacific Art Center or Humboldt State productions.

Rather, A.C.T. works closely with these groups and local businesses to create theater that is enjoyable to watch and to participate in. This is most evident in A.C.T.'s latest production, "I Remember Mama."

Directed by Al Strunk, "Mama" was warmly received for its simplicity in style and high entertainment value.

Philosophically, A.C.T. aims to present works without heavy idealogical or political statements, or that delve into the realms of experimental theater.

Strunk works from the philosophy that simplicity in a production is most pleasing to his administrators, the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department.

Previously, he directed "Twelfth Night," a Shakespeare-in-the-Park production, co-directed "Androcles and the Lion," a touring children's play written and directed by Baitt Lewy, and directed a Reader's Theater Christmas show performed in local rest homes.

Each production works with an absolute minimal budget and this is where "community" counts in the Arcata Community Theater. "Frugal" theater demands cooperation with local businesses for patronage and a strong liason with other performing companies in the area.

Using borrowed lights, props and costumes in a performance space rented from the Mad River Dance Co-op, A.C.T. proved with their production of "I Remember Mama" that spirit, unity and energy can fill a stage as satisfyingly as elaborate sets.

A.C.T. Production Manager Jeani Armstrong has plans for offering theater aimed at young people. Workshops in puppetry, mask-making and costuming will be offered in the coming year, with the possibility of organizing a production with workshop participants.

There are no aspirations for financial profit at A.C.T. Usually 80 percent of their production expense is covered by box office receipts and donations by patrons.

Melissa Bower

ARCATA COMMUNITY Theater performers (clockwise from top) Micki Goldthorpe, Alicia Sedwitz, Linda Rawlings and Joe Collins appear in the recent presentation of "I Remember Mama." The play was well received for its simplicity and value.

Alexandre Lagoya to perform Friday

By JOAN GOODNER
staff writer

A unique playing style which produces an astonishing range of expression will be demonstrated by guitarist Alexandre Lagoya this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

In his concerts, Lagoya conveys elegance and intimacy. But the artist's reputation does not rest on interpretation alone. He has revolutionized the techniques of guitar playing through different positions of the right hand.

Lagoya, a Frenchman of Greek and Italian descent, began playing the guitar when he was 13-years-old. At age 19 he went to Paris to study, where he was encourged by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

His latest recordings are "The Spanish Guitar," a collection of solo guitar pieces, and "Picnic Suite," a jazz piece written by Claude Bolling that features Lagoya, Jean-Pierre Rampal on flute and Bolling on piano.

Lagoya's performance here is part of a coast-to-coast North American tour. When not on the concert circuit, he conducts guitar classes at Paris' National Conservatory.

Tickets for the concert are $4.50 for students and senior citizens and $6.50 for general admission. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, Barnes Drugs in Arcata and Windjammer Books in Eureka.

Lagoya will also hold a workshop tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in Goodwin Forum. The CenterArts Office, Nelson Hall 212, has information about the workshop.

Italian operas to be presented

In a joint effort by the Humboldt Light Opera Company and the HSU Opera Workshop, two chamber operas will be presented in four separate performances.

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leon Cavallo's "Pagliacci" will be presented Friday and Saturday and again April 17 and 18. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theater.

Admission is $2 for students, $4 general and free for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, Barnes Drugs in Arcata and Windjammer Books in Eureka.

"Cavalleria," directed by Jean H. Bazemore with musical direction by James Stanard, takes place in a Sicilian village on Easter morning. It is a story of Turridu, a soldier, who has returned to find his love, Lola, married to another man. Turridu promptly takes another mistress, Santuzza.

Another love triangle unfolds in "Pagliacci" as Canio, leader of a troupe of strolling players, finds his wife has a lover. This work is directed by Francine Tuft Peterson with musical direction by E. Michael Livingston.

Greenpeace to show four films

Four films dealing with endangered species and habitats will be shown this month by Greenpeace YES, a campus organization.

The first two films, "Greenpeace: Voyages to Save the Whales" and "The Great Whales," will be shown Thursday and Friday. Thursday's presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Science 135 while the Friday showing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Two other films, "Where Eagles Swim" and "Waddensea, Birds' Paradise," will be presented at 7 p.m. April 23 in Science 135.

All films are free.

Humboldt Calendar

Wed., April 8

FILM: "The Willmar 8," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Gale Warning, 8 p.m., U.C. Rathskellar, free.
SEMINAR: Investment opportunities with Ron Ross, financial planner on leave from the Economics Department. 3 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

Thurs., April 9

WORKSHOP: Alexandre Lagoya, 10 a.m.-noon, Goodwin Forum, 5 sign-ups for $15, $3 to attend. More information in Nelson Hall East 212.
FILM: "Greenpeace: Voyages to Save the Whales," and "The Great Whales," 7 p.m., Science 135, free.
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Howard Nave, 8 p.m., U.C. Rathskellar.
LECTURE: Sidra Stich on Picasso, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

Fri., April 10

FILM: "Pride and Prejudice," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., $1.50.
OPERA: "Cavalleria Rusticana," & "Pagliacci," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, $2 students/$4 general/sen. citizens free.
CONCERT: Alexandre Lagoya, guitar, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, $4.50 students/sen. citizens free.
FILM: "No Nukes," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., $2.

Sat., April 11

PLAY: "The Phantom Tollbooth," children's play, 2 & 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, $1 students/$2 general/sen. citizens free.
FILM: "42nd Street," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., $1.50.
OPERA: See April 10.
CONCERT: Faculty recital, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.
FILM: "No Nukes," see April 10.
CONCERT: Geoff Morgan, non-sexist men's music, 8 p.m., Arcata Community Center. Benefit for Humboldt Open Door Clinic. $3 donation.

Sun., April 12

FILM: "Bedtime for Bonzo," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., $1.50.
FILM: "No Nukes," see April 10.

Tues., April 14

COMEDY: C. Lunk Revue, contemporary social satire, 8:30 p.m., Bret Harte's, $2.

Galleries

METALS EXHIBITION: Third National Metals Invitational, Reese Bullen Gallery, through April 24.
NORTHCOAST GALLERY: Stoneware and porcelain by Peggy Loudon and nude studies by James B. Moore through April 24.

What happens on
THE OTHER Side of Life

The ideal time
to find work at Western:

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
APRIL
MAY
JUNE
JULY
AUGUST
SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER

Western has many types of good-paying temporary clerical, marketing and light industrial assignments available.
Look us up in the white pages.

Western
TEMPORARY SERVICES.
Corporate Headquarters:
101 Howard St., San Francisco, Ca. 94105
Clerical (Western Girl) · Marketing · Industrial · Sentry
Medical · Technical · Santa · Photo · Videotape
EOE—M/F

Summer Session '81
UC Berkeley

Eight-week Session — June 22 to August 14

Attend UC Berkeley this summer—
- Entrance requirements are dropped and admission is uncomplicated
- Sixty departments offer introductory and advanced courses for University credit
- Intensive workshops in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Thai, and Vietnamese (June 22–August 28)

To obtain a free copy of the Summer Session Bulletin, containing full information and an application, call or write:
Summer Session
22 Wheeler Hall
UC Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720
Telephone:
(415) 642-5611

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____

The Lumberjack Sports

Diamond dues

'Jacks finish third

The women's softball team finished third last weekend in the Ashland Softball Tournament.

Friday HSU swept a double-header from Southern Oregon, 6-2, and Oregon College of Education, 4-3. Cheryl Clark pitched both games, limiting Southern Oregon to one hit and OCE to just two.

However, Shasta Junior College scored four times in the sixth inning to break up a scoreless game en route to a 4-0 victory Saturday, knocking the 'Jacks from the finals.

Center fielder Soder Berg (6 for 8) and catcher Beu Miller (.586 season batting average) led HSU hitters.

"This team (HSU) has great potential," Coach Lynn Warner said. "They're just young — they get nervous.

The tournament left HSU with a 7-5 record (1-3 in conference play).

"We can still do it (win the Golden State Conference title)," Warner said. "Anything can happen."

HSU 9 gets win

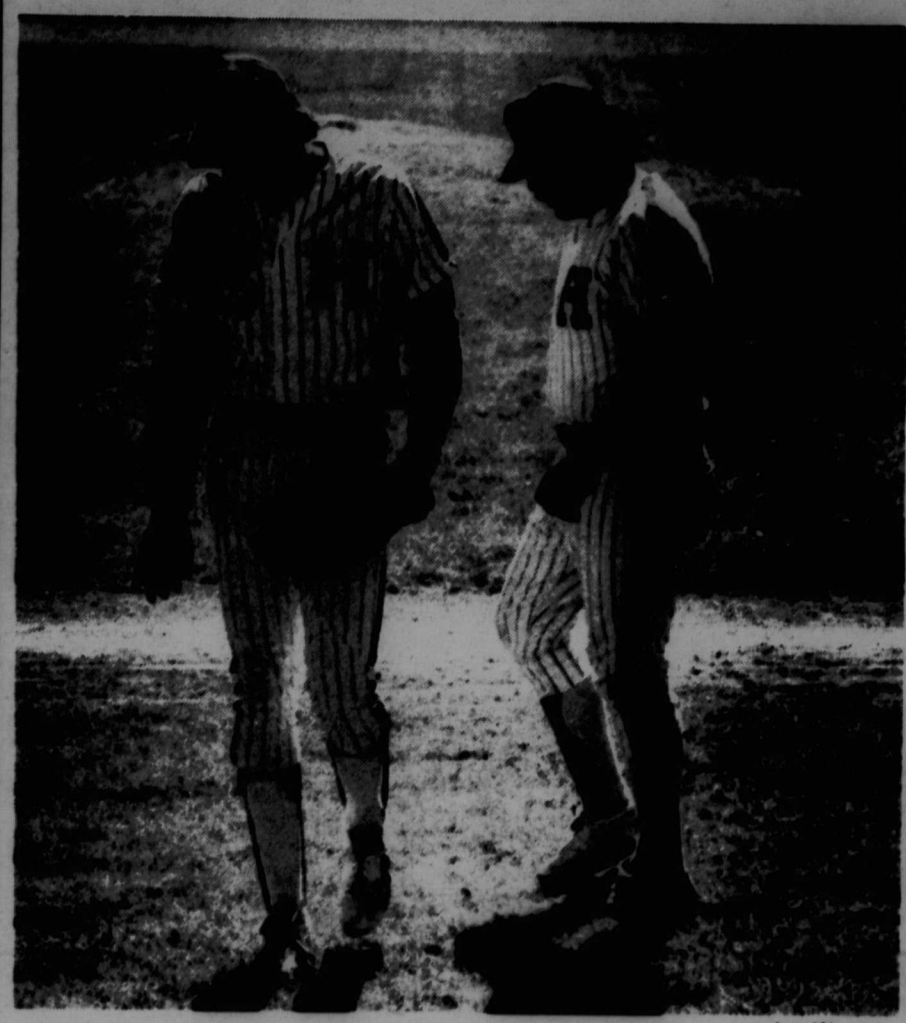
The Lumberjack baseball team extended its losing streak to 17 games before snapping it with a 10-9 victory Friday afternoon at Arcata Ballpark.

Hayward State trounced the 'Jacks 32-10 in the first game of a doubleheader. HSU pitchers gave up 29 hits, including two grand-slam home runs, while the defense committed six errors. Catcher Clint Brill provided the thrills for HSU fans by blasting two home runs. Right fielder Bill Nichols added another.

In the second game, Greg Hawley went the distance in recording HSU's second win of the year, 10-9. Dan Smith and John Thayer hit home runs for the 'Jacks.

Saturday, in the rubber match of the series, the Pioneers downed Humboldt, 7-4.

HSU's record is now 1-17 in conference play and 2-22 overall. The Lumberjacks host Stanislaus Friday in a twinbill. The first game starts at noon.



Jim Warner

IT'S ONLY SPRING but there's still disappointment throughout the Arcata Ballpark as Coach Al Figone and pitcher Kevin Austin pray for a bullpen. Things may get brighter now that the Lumberjacks open the second week of a four week homestand. This weekend the 'Jacks host Stanislaus in a doubleheader Friday and a single game on Saturday. Both games begin at noon.

Must win remaining three games

Women's soccer kicking playoffs around

By CATHERINE MONTY
staff writer

Rex Morgan

The HSU women's soccer team balanced out its won-loss record after losing to Berkeley 4-0 last Saturday.

"All I know for sure," Coach Brian Weisner said, "is that we're three and three."

The 'Jacks have three more scheduled games: Santa Cruz, April 11; Stanford, April 18 and Hayward, April 26.

The California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference Northern Division Cup championships will be May 2 and 3 at Stanford. Two playoffs will be held: one for the top four teams and one for the lower five teams.

"It's not certain yet,"Carolyn Regas, co-captain of the team and four-year veteran, said, "but it looks like it's between us and Stanford for fourth place."

Regas added that it's the Northern California championships, and not season play, that ultimately determines conference standings (season play simply decides the championship seeds).

The first and second place teams then go on to the California Cup May 9 and 10 at Chico.

"Considering the conditions we're working under, we're playing very well," Regas said. "Three out of the five days a week we practice, we're not sure where we're going to play and even then the playing fields are in very poor condition.

"We are also a very young team — I'm only 22 and considered one of the old ladies."

"I'm really pleased with our performance," she added, "and I'm confident about our upcoming games."

Rex Morgan

TAKING THE SOCCER season in stride, the HSU women's soccer team, although losing last weekend 4-0 to UC Berkeley, still has a chance at the Northern Division of the California Cup championships to be held at Stanford.

'Jacks' facts

Men's Track

HSU sprinter Garrett Moore captured the 100 and 200-meter dashes but it wasn't enough as the men's track team lost to Chico and Sacramento in Far Western Conference action last weekend at Chico.

This Saturday the 'Jacks will host their last home meet of the season when the team meets Hayward in Redwood Bowl at 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis

The HSU tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to Sacramento State last Thursday.

The Lumberjacks are finding Golden State Conference competition rugged — HSU owns an 0-3 record and finished "somewhere down at the bottom" in the recent 23-team Sacramento Invitational Tournament, Coach Michele Nance said.

HSU suffered more bad news recently when it lost Dana Friedhauf, a member of the No. 1 doubles team and the No. 2 seeded player, because of her academic schedule. The sophomore had several class conflicts and chose to take those classes instead of playing tennis, Nance said.

The 'Jacks hope to break their losing streak as they travel to San Francisco and Davis this weekend to play the Gators and Aggies, respectively.

"The program can only get better with time," the coach added.

Women's Track

Although the HSU women's track team placed fourth at the Southern Oregon Invitational, it was a day of personal bests.

High jumpers Alison Child and Michelle Wood placed fourth and fifth respectively while bettering their previous marks with jumps of 4'10" and 4'8".

Shot-putter Michelle Betham and javelin thrower Jill Lowe also put forth their finest efforts of the season en route to winning their respected events.

Delores Adame and Cindy Claiborne kept up the high credibility HSU has for being a distance-oriented squad. Adame won the 10,000 while Claiborne captured the 1,500.

This Saturday the team travels to UC Davis to meet the Aggies and Sonoma State in a conference meet.

The HUB CLUB (Humboldt University Bike club) will offer bicycle repair services in the University Center Quad tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The price will be left up to the customer.

Repairs included in the workshop are brake and gear adjustments, bearing overhauls, and wheel truing (straightening).

HUB CLUB meetings are held every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119. The next meeting is scheduled for April 20th.

Melissa Bower

Jog-A-Thon

LAST SEASON the women's softball team raised over $900 in the women's booster club jog-a-thon held yesterday at the Redwood Bowl. The "fund run" is popular with all of the women's teams since it raises needed money to help cover inflating expenses.

Got a letter to the Editor?

DROP IT

In the Lumberjack deposit box on the steps of the HSU Library.

Hair Cut Special

(HSU Students)

Men $7.00 Women $9.00
Cut and Styling
By Cindy and Joyce

Arcata Hairshop
877 9th St. 822-3912
(NEXT TO MARINO'S)

EXPIRES JUNE 30

Hutchin's Market

1644 G St. Northtown Arcata

Complete Line of Groceries, Bottled Goods

Visa and Mastercharge accepted

Open 'til midnight 7 days a week

	Price	Save
Sutter Home White Zinfandel	$4.29	.50
Miller Beer 6-pack bottles	$1.89	.50
Robert Mondavi Table Wines Mag	$3.99	$1.50
Lejon Champagne	$2.99	$1.00

coupon specials expire 4-15

SOLAR CAN WORK FOR YOU
with help from
THE HUMBOLDT BAY COMPANY
The Energy Store

2/3 of your water-heating and 1/2 of your space-heating can come from the sun.

Call for free information on tax credits, cash rebates, and solar loans.

8th & J Arcata
(Behind the Co-op)

822-7651

The Humboldt Bay Company
Tools, Goods & Ideas for Building the Home Economy

Lumberjack Classifieds

For Sale

LIKE NEW KNEISSL "Short Star" skiis, 170 cm, with Geze bindings, excellent for hotdogging, plus Scott poles, soft cover: $150. Caber Flo-Form boots, fits 8-9: $50. More! Call Joe,822-8382.

FOR SALE 1972 TS 250 Suzuki Enduro 65 MPG Runs excellent, new tires, new top-end. $450. Call Carsten 822-4946.

BIKES 3 to 10 speeds. $59. and up. Used, standard and professional. Schwinn, Raleigh, Trek, Pugeot, Motobecane, Masi, orientals. Also: wanted 10 speeds, guns. 677-3952.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS also thousands of other items available through government auctions. For information call (602) 941-8014, ext. 1257.

Wanted

WANTED Slides of student life and activities. I will be sharing your pictures with students in Beijing, China. Will return by end of Spring Quarter. Call Bill, 826-0622.

Lost and Found

LOST on 3-13-81. A dark brown leather pouch in the vicinity of 11 and D St, Arcata. $50. reward for its return with contents of enclosed envelope still intact. Call 443-8101. Ask for Dave.

Opportunities

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer and year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500. to $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info.Write IJC Box 52-CAL, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

MEN!! Are you prepared to protect yourself against an unplanned pregnancy? You may qualify for free contraceptives at EveryMan's Center located at Open Door, 10th and H Streets, Arcata. 822-2957.

Services

IN-HOME TYPING by non-student using a Selectric Typewriter for a professional look. Dependable, reasonable. Diane, 822-7114.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS half price. I'll clean or repair your machine for half of quoted shop estimates. Professional work, budget prices. Call Tom 443-9586 eves.

PLANNED PETHOOD saves you up to 50 percent on spay-neuter surgery. 839-4704 Monday through Friday, 2-6 p.m. (leave messsage other hours) P.O. Box 2877, McKinleyville..

Meetings

AFRO-JAZZ DANCE Learn rhythmic routines in Jazz and Afro-Haitian. Mondays, starts April 13, 6:30 p.m. 8 weeks for $18. Arcata Community Center. 822-7091.

THE 7TH ANNUAL HEILTHTYME Spring Classic Softball tournament. April 17-18. Come on out and have a hei time.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING Wed. April 15, 5 p.m. Science 135. New members welcome. Dune trip Sat. April 11 noon. Bake Sale through April 16 in quad.

Personals

SUSIE, HAPPY 23RD!! It's spring, let's hope it's better than expected! Looking forward to sharing it with you with much sunshine, warmth, love, laughter, growing and many relaxing moments alone and with good friends. Hope you can begin to understand how much I love you and how worthy of it you are. Barney.

WORMWOOD Do remember to stress jargon. Avoid logic at all costs Regrettably, a Traditional Episcopal Eucharist will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Paul's Chapel, 11th and H, Arcata. -Your devoted uncle, SCREWTAPE.

TO 6'7" KEVIN, who was at the Old Waldorf, Saturday night, February 28: please call the 6'1" blonde – (707) 257-3186.

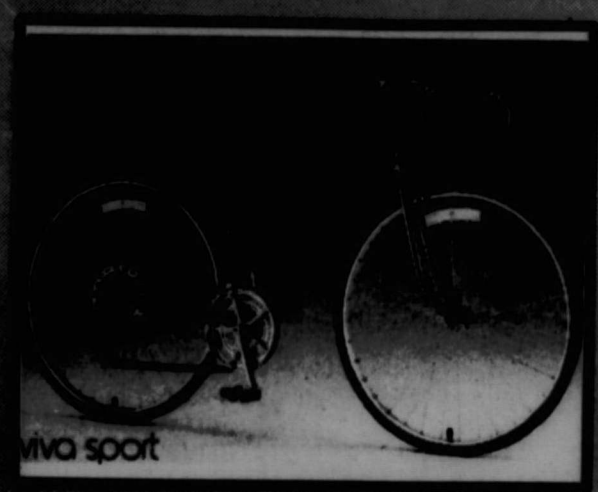
Lumberjack Classifieds

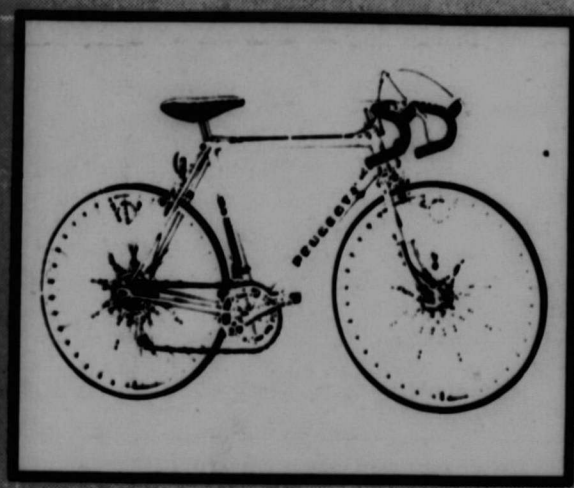
75¢ for 25 words or less

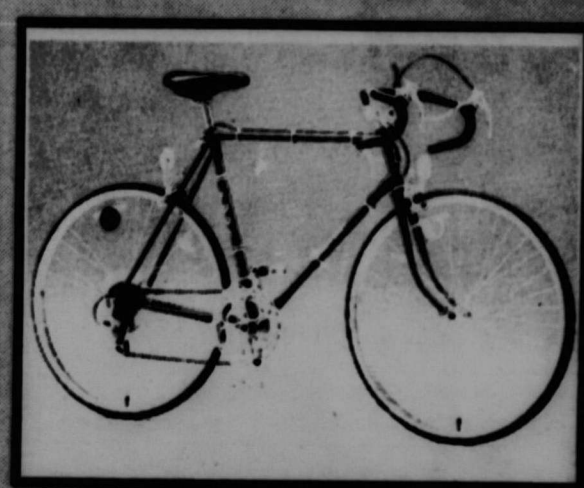
Classifieds sold through the University Ticket Office Nelson Hall East

Deadline Friday before Wednesday publication

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF GAS... RIDE A BIKE!







UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT
One of the Best Buys in Bicycles Today
- Alloy Wheels, Crank & Handlebars
- 12 Speed Gearing
- Suntour Derailleurs
- High Pressure Tires

$239.98

PEUGEOT U010
The Ideal Touring Bike For Any Distance
- Lifetime Frame Guarantee
- Stronglite 104 Crank
- Rigida Alloy Rims
- 12 Speed

$315.00

FUJI MONTEREY
A Great Commuting Bike With Quality Construction
- Life Time Frame Guarantee
- Suntour Derailleurs
- High Pressure Tires
- Cotterless Crank
- All Sizes in Stock

$209.98

LIFE CYCLE

CYCLES PEUGEOT

UNIVEGA

Fuji

Donuts by the score

Don celebrates 20th year; started out with bank roll

By LOIS O'ROURKE
managing editor

Don's Donut bar, which started as a shop in a small logging town in Northern California and is now frequented by college students and businessmen alike, will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary tomorrow.

Don Kolshinski, known simply as Don to most of his customers, has worked in Arcata and McKinleyville for 20 years. He worked for two years at the Sugar and Spice Bakery in McKinleyville, then 18 years on H Street in Arcata.

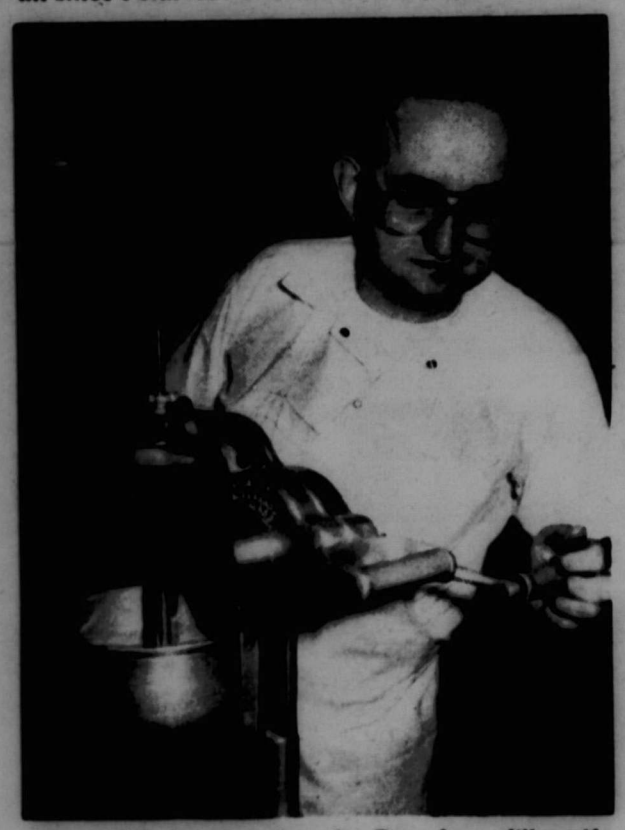
"When I first started in Arcata it was a logging town. There were about 20 mills, a mill behind every stump," Kolshinski said.

"I started the donut shop because Arcata needed one. There was no donut shop in the area at the time," he said.

Kolshinski received the capital to start the business by borrowing from the Bank of America. He had just graduated from what was then Humboldt State College. He also attended San Jose State.

When he started he was the only one working; he now has six employees and estimates he serves 1,000 customers a day.

"The town (Arcata) hasn't grown very much at all since I started. The reason the population has increased is because areas are always being annexed," Kolshinski said.



ROLLING IN the dough. Don has diligently delivered his delicious donuts since 1961.

Kolshinski said not too many exciting things happen in Don's Donut Bar, but at one time there was a stabbing.

"We had one donut left, and two customers began arguing over whose donut it was when one of them pulled out a knife and said 'That's my donut you son-of-a-bitch' and then stabbed him," Kolshinski said.

Kolshinski has also served people like Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Lady Bird Johnson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Billy Graham and James Arness.

"Nixon, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were here when Redwood National Park was dedicated. I remember meeting and talking with them, but I don't remember what we talked about," Kolshinski said.

He added he didn't feel nervous talking with them.

"... two customers began arguing over whose donut it was when one of them pulled out a knife ..."

"They are just people like you and I. They're different because you recognize them from seeing them on television, otherwise they're just the same as us," Kolshinski said.

Kolshinski said he likes all of his customers except for the "belligerent drunks."

About 50 percent of his clientele is students. He serves almost all the Arcata City Councilmembers, including Mayor Dan Hauser. He also serves 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro.

Kolshinski makes about five batches of donuts a day, which he supplies to six campus organizations and several businesses in the area, including Cozy Corner Restaurant in McKinleyville and Fieldbrook Market. He also supplies Mad River Community Hospital and Granada Convalesent Hospital.

Kolshinski isn't worried that donuts are considered unhealthy.

"These days everything is bad for you. Alcohol is bad for you, smoking is bad for you, coffee is bad for you, sugar is bad for you. You can't do anything without it being bad for you. You can't even breathe the air. So I'm not worried when people say donuts are not good to eat," he said.

DON TURNS out more than 3000 donuts a day. About half of them are sold to students.

Kolshinski said he eats a donut everyday and his favorite is a chocolate-filled bar.

Test 'needed' to demonstrate writing skills

Continued from page 12

grammatical errors in a page and one-half essay," he said. "And they were obvious ones.

"I don't consider myself a proofreader," he said, "but an intelligent person can't grade an exam like that without feeling intellectually insulted.

"Whether or not I got the message would make no difference to me," he said.

But Fox and Dalsant disagree with Wilson.

The "holistic" grading philosophy emphasizes thought, idea, content and expression, Dalsant said. Punctuation and spelling are only considered when they severely handicap expression.

"There are a lot of good writers who don't know how to spell," he said. "But they know how to use a dictionary."

Since dictionaries and grammar guides are not allowed in the exam, it would be unfair to take off points, he explained.

"With or without these references, students would be forced to spend precious minutes in editing if spelling and punctuation were heavily emphasized."

Fox agrees with Dalsant.

"There was a lot of concern on the part of the faculty" over the issue, he said.

"We could have flunked 90 percent of the students" if misspelling and punctuation errors were seriously considered, he said. "That just wasn't the object."

The training process, or "norming," for the faculty graders was extensive and was designed to standardize the grading "to make sure that everyone was grading with the same things in mind," Fox added.

"It's about as close as you can come to some sort of objectivity in the grading of an essay exam. It makes you aware of the need for more than just a cursory reading" of the exam and of "the kinds of biases that come into play if you're a single reader, which most of us (faculty) are all the time," he said.

"If the students thought about it, they would realize that the grading that takes place in their classes is much more subjective" than the GWP, Fox said.

"I was impressed with the whole process. I thought it was scrupulously fair," he said.

"If you flunk that test, then you really need help."

The spring quarter GWP will be given on Saturday, May 23. The registration deadline is Friday, May 8. Forms are available at the HSU Testing Center in Nelson Hall West.

Students who fail the exam can satisfy the writing proficiency requirement by passing English 100 or an adjunct writing course offered through another department or school, Dalsant said.

Three adjunct courses are offered in the spring quarter: Natural Resources 113J, Interdisciplinary Studies 121J and Political Science 154J.

According to Dalsant, more adjunct courses are to be developed as faculty members are trained.

Students exempted from taking the exam are those fulfilling the writing requirements for the multiple subjects or secondary teaching credential.

The exam was designed to be taken in a student's junior year, Dalsant said. Eligible students "should take the exam as soon as possible" to satisfy the requirement without delaying their graduation.

There are always a "few who wait until the last minute" and are then very unhappy if they fail, he said.

"If you put the thing off until your last quarter, you're playing Russian roulette," Fox said.