

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
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Arcata to have park sites, no development

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

An ordinance authorizing the lease of five new park sites gained unanimous approval from the Arcata City Council last Wednesday, but when those sites will be developed remains questionable.

Although the successful 1979 Forest Management Plan and Parklands Initiative authorized the use of city timber revenues for the development as well as leasing of new park sites, the cost of leasing was more than expected, forcing a delay in development.

"Development depends on any grant money that becomes available, which is unlikely, and the amount of city revenues we can generate," City Manager Roger Storey said in a telephone interview Monday.

Storey also noted that development

plans would be affected by whether or not Arcata is eligible for money under Proposition 1, last November's successfully passed state-wide measure which provided \$285 million for acquisition and development of parklands.

Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser is hopeful that there may be enough extra timber revenues in the next few years to at least begin developing Community Park, the planned site of a \$600,000 sports complex.

"I would like to see development on Community Park begin within a five-year period," Hauser said in an interview after Wednesday's council meeting.

Despite the snag in development plans, Storey said it is "good for the future of the community just to have these sites set aside, knowing they will be available for park development."

The city will lease the park sites under an agreement with the Arcata Public Improvement Corporation, a non-profit organization created to help implement the parkland lease agreement. The corporation will lease the sites using money from city bonds.

The city, using revenue from its timber sales, will pay back the bond money with a base rent of roughly \$200,000 a year over a 20-year period.

In related action, the city council awarded a five-year contract to Simpson Timber Co. for the delivery of timber from the city's forests.

Simpson outbid five other timber companies by offering \$437,200 for the timber. After trucking and logging costs, the city is expected to receive a net revenue of more than \$300,000 from the sale.

"The Simpson prices are very good — actually better than I expected to see

and excellent for what we have to sell," the city's consulting forester, Gary Miller, said.

The projected net revenues will be sufficient to cover debt service costs on the park bond issue, reimburse the city's general fund for the cost of the Forest Management Plan and take care of forest management costs, Storey said.

The contract is only for payment of delivered timber and the city council is expected to award logging and trucking contracts in May or June.

In other action, the council:

—Passed an ordinance which creates a uniform solar energy code. The purpose is to provide technical standards for safe, reliable installation of solar energy systems. The ordinance also brings the city's list of officially adopted building related codes into accordance

(continued on next page)

Picks up lost canine nomads, finds homes

Man roves city; leisure time 'going to dogs'

By KAREN LYND
staff writer

Does he work for the dog pound? Or the city animal shelter? Or how about the SPCA? No — he finds homes for stray dogs because he has "a soft spot" in his heart.

He's 64-year-old Bill Dick of Arcata. His off-duty job is to show canine nomads the way home.

"I guess I'm just interested in dogs," Dick said. "But if you asked my wife why I do it, she'd say I was probably out of my mind."

Dick, manager of the Humboldt County Taxpayers League, has a "pretty good rapport" with the Humane Society. "They have a lot of compassion," he said.

"I don't just go around and pick up any stray dog and take it home. If I see one wandering around, I try to find out where it belongs.

"If a dog has a collar with a name tag, I'll call the owner. But if there is no identification on it, I'll usually do one of three things: call the radio stations to advertise a lost dog, put an ad in the paper, or call the animal shelter.

"The radio stations (KINS and KATA) have really been cooperative," Dick said.

This "hobby" is not new to Dick by any means. He has helped dogs for the last 12 to 13 years. Although he doesn't seek injured dogs, he attempts to find homes for the "scrawny-looking" ones.

One of Dick's major complaints is the number of stray dogs in the summer.

"I just don't like it at the end of the school term — you have a large number of dogs abandoned," he said. "Some students get a dog while they're up here at school and just leave them when they go home for the summer."

Altogether, Dick said he has found either the owners or a home for about 150 dogs.

"I guess I average about one dog a day. But if I spent the time to actually go out looking for them, I could probably pick up 10 or 15 a day."



SARA AND WOLFER, two of the strays that found their way into the "soft spot" of Bill Dick's heart. Dick and his wife, who at one time had 10 strays in their home, now have a mere seven.

Mikki Hyland

The most strays he has ever had in his home at one time is 10. He now has seven.

"I've been pretty fortunate," he said. "One way or another I seem to find the room or the finances for extra dogs.

"I guess one of my biggest problems is letting them go. My wife, Bette, and I have one dog we've had for about 10 out of its 13 years. And we won't give that one up."

Happy

Valentine's

Day!



Investigation on week-to-week basis

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

The University Police Department investigation into alleged abortions at the Trinidad Marine Lab will continue until "one of three conditions is met," one of the officers working on the case said this week.

Lt. James E. Hulsebus said the investigation will proceed until a "satisfactory conclusion" is reached.

"One of the possible conclusions the investigation might have is that the abortions did not occur and were merely fabrications.

"Or, our investigation will end if we find out the abortions did occur but not under our jurisdiction.

"A third possible conclusion is that we find the allegations did occur and we take it through the judicial process from there."

Hulsebus would not comment on how the investigation is going concerning its two main objectives of determining how many women received abortions at the lab and who those women are.

C. A. Vanderklis, the UPD's chief, said last week the investigation was in its possible final days. But he said

Monday that UPD will stay with the case on a week-to-week basis.

He said Lt. Hulsebus and Sgt. Dennis Sousa will continue to work on the matter.

Vanderklis said that, in an effort to bolster the security at the lab, the UPD presented recommendations Friday to the lab's director, Professor John De Martini.

When contacted Monday, De Martini said he had not received the UPD's recommendations.

The recommendations issued by the UPD dealt with re-keying the locks at the lab as well as setting up a building pass system to ensure only those persons entitled to use the lab would have access to it.

According to Vanderklis, De Martini must approve the feasibility of any suggestions made by the UPD before those recommendations can be put into effect.

"One of the main things (the UPD) does is make recommendations to the various schools on campus," he said. "So, anything we might come up with for the marine lab would first have to get Dr. De Martini's approval.

"The recommendations would then go to the administrative services office since it is the funding source."

While Vanderklis said the UPD has made some immediate suggestions dealing with the marine lab's security, the department has been working on a "total security program" that would first be used at the lab.

"While the Total Security Program would apply to the entire campus, it would first be used at the marine lab since it is so far away," he said.

The program consists of three

systems, explained Sgt. Robert P. Jones, one of the officers who has worked on developing the program.

"There are three areas to the program," Jones said. "A fire monitoring system, an intrusion system and an environmental monitoring system make up the program."

The heart of the system, he said, will be a computer that responds to smoke and heat sensors, open doors and heat flows.

"If a fire occurs, sensors will pick it up and send information to the computer which will then print out what is happening," he said. "As part of our intrusion program, only certain doors will be able to be used, and only then if opened with a coded card.

"So, if a door is ajar or opened by someone without authorization, the computer will tell us that. We can also program the computer to monitor heat flows in campus buildings for the most efficient use. Just this aspect to the program would pay for the equipment in terms of energy saved."

Jones emphasized that a UPD officer has to check every door on campus to make sure it is closed.

"If we were able to set up the system, it would be like adding an officer to the department. We'd be freeing officer-time tremendously. We would also increase our awareness. An officer walking around can't be all places at once, but a computer can."

A price for the envisioned program has not been set, but he said if HSU was able to set up a program that incorporates the three factors, the campus would have the most advanced security program in the California State University and Colleges system.

Unavailable grants delay development of park sites

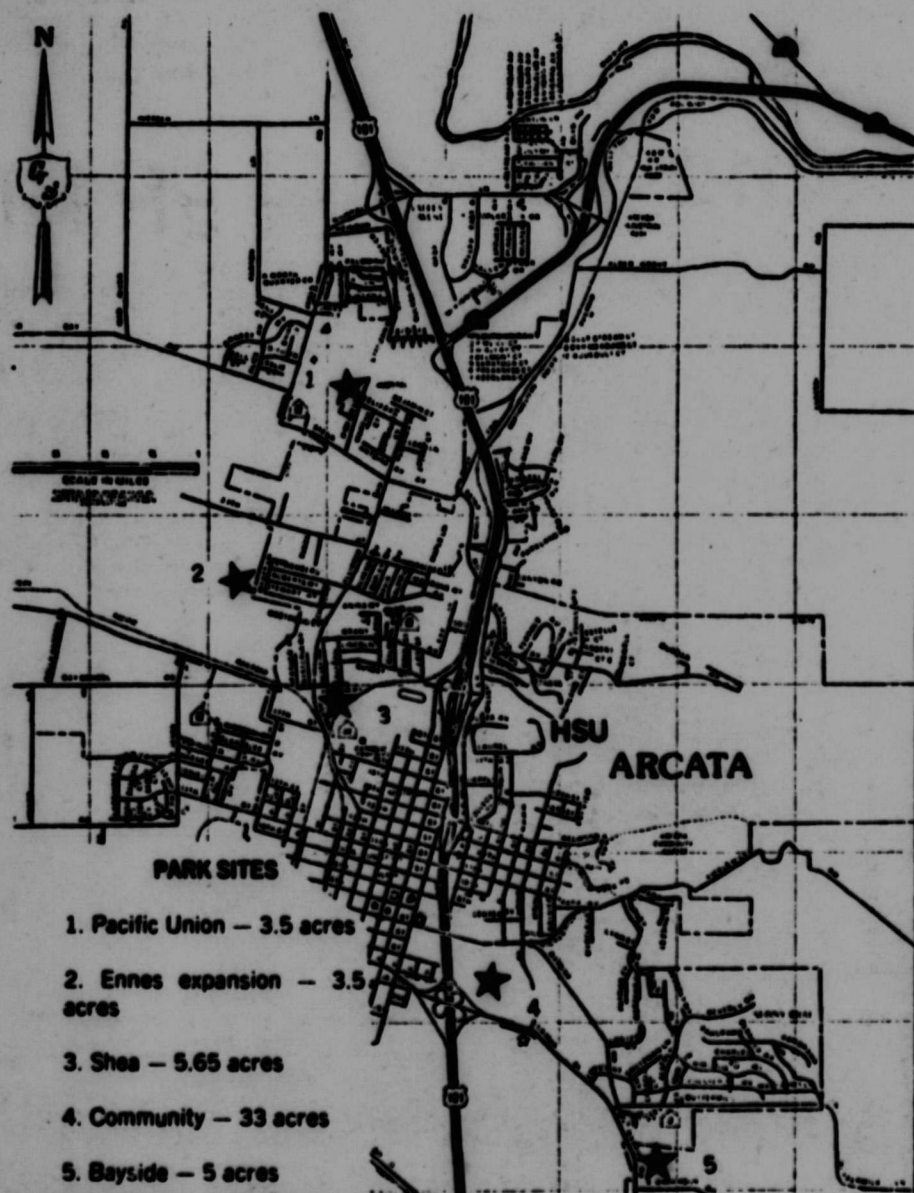
(continued from page 1)

with those of the state of California.

—Officially accepted the 1979-80 fiscal year audit from independent certified public accountant Warren Staley of the Neilson and Staley accounting firm. Staley reported that the city's financial statements were handled properly with "a few minor exceptions" that were "probably immaterial." Staley also warned that the city's sewer rates may be "falling behind in terms

of inflation" and suggested that someone look into the matter.

—Approved two more homes for inclusion under the city's Historic Preservation Act. The Susan House, located at 67 E. 11th St. and built in 1906, was chosen because it is representative of a popular house-type built in that era. The Beacom House, located at 68 E. 12th St., was selected because of its distinct New England Cape Cod style, now uncommon locally.



Timber woes predicted

By LEWIS CLEVINGER
staff writer

The lumber industry will survive in Humboldt County, but it will probably be at the expense of environmental concerns.

That message was delivered by officials of local lumber companies in a press conference held at Louisiana-Pacific Corp. offices in Samoa yesterday.

The group blamed the downturn in economic activity in the North Coast lumber industry on a combination of factors, not the least of which is the strict government regulation and control of the industry in favor of environmental maintenance.

The lumber companies think the government will have to relax restrictions on the sale and harvesting of logs in order for the companies to survive through the 1980s.

"The companies are finding it hard to stay in business," said John Godsey, personnel director for Sierra Pacific Industries.

"The (federal) government is acting to reduce the available timber supply," he said.

Godsey indicated the government's response to environmental pressures through the '60s and '70s has resulted in more and more timber under control of the federal government not being available for cutting by the timber companies.

This has created a scarcity of logs available for cutting and driven prices on standing trees so high it is cutting deeply into the companies' profit margins, according to Burnette Henry, president of Arcata Redwood Company.

"Lumber prices have been depressed, but stumpage prices have been way

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Drunk driver arrests not likely to dry out

By LEWIS CLEVENGER
staff writer

Driving under the influence of alcohol can be a sobering experience.

A spokesman for the Arcata police department said the percentage of HSU students involved in drunken driving incidents within the city limits is very small, although drunken driving arrests jumped considerably in 1980, compared to the previous year.

"Students make up a much smaller proportion of drunken driving arrests than in the general population (of Arcata)," Lt. Joe Maskovich said.

The increase has been significant and mostly unexpected, Maskovich said.

"For the year, we're probably up about 100 over last year."

"We haven't done anything special to catch them. They were just there."

The problem seems to be only a local one, Maskovich said.

Public Information Officer Jim Osborne of the California Highway Patrol said the CHP has experienced a slight drop-off in drunken driving arrests.

"I think it's the economy," Osborne said.

The high prices involved in drinking in bars, particularly gasoline for transportation, has greatly curtailed "bar-hopping" and forced many drinkers to avoid bars, Osborne said.

"Now they're buying the liquor on the way home from work and drinking



it at home."

Maskovich agreed.

"The drinkers aren't traveling very far after they drink," he said.

Maskovich pointed out the penalties for anyone, including the small number of HSU students, who get caught operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

The first offense is usually a \$375 fine.

The second time, the law calls for suspension of a person's drivers license for six months, a jail sentence for at least five days and a fine up to \$900.

Even such stiff penalties often fail to deter people from driving while drunk. "The result is we often arrest the

same people for driving with a suspended license," he said. "Suspensions don't seem to be doing a lot of good."

One result of the increased violations has been a severe case-load of liquor-related offenses in the courts, Maskovich said.

"The courts are clogged with liquor-related cases."

A telephone call to the Arcata Justice Court, which handles all drunken driving arrests in the area from Arcata northward to Orick, confirmed his statement.

Although the court does not keep statistics by offense, a court spokeswoman confirmed that liquor-related offenses make up a "significant number" of the cases the court handles.

The answer to the problem is not punishment but prevention, Maskovich said.

Preventing a friend from driving when he has had too much to drink also keeps that person from committing a crime, he said.

The crime is committed when that person attempts to drive a vehicle, not when he gets drunk.

"Being under the influence and driving a car is far different than just being under the influence."

Strict law enforcement will not prevent drunken driving, but Maskovich was at a loss to say what would.

"If anyone could find the secret to that, he'd be a rich man."

Preventative medicine, self-care focus of fair

By BRENDA MILLER
staff writer

A fair used to mean popcorn, rides and clowns. It has come to mean a gathering around any number of themes — from crafts, to Renaissance figures to health.

The HSU Health Faire, which sponsors hope to hold annually, takes place tomorrow in Goodwin Forum and adjacent rooms (Nelson Hall East) from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Health Promotion Program of the counseling center, the event will feature more than 30 different resource booths and demonstrations, along with a number of films

and workshops.

Julie de la Grange, fair coordinator, said its purpose is to "let people know how to take care of themselves and expose them to forms of preventative medicine."

"Too much emphasis has been put on doctors" in our society, she said, and the fair will be fulfilling a need for self-care information.

She emphasized that the fair is open to the community as well as students. There is no admission charge.

In Goodwin Forum booths sponsored by university departments and community organizations will be set up for the length of the fair. The home economics department will have booths on food additives, food label-

ing, and home safety; Planned Parenthood will have a booth on birth control; the PE department will have a booth on stretching. Other booths will cover these topics: smoking, alcoholism, cancer, drugs, biofeedback, yoga, hearing check, and stress reduction and relaxation.

Several films are scheduled including "Self-Examination of the Testes," "The Feminine Mistake" (on smoking) and "What Can a Guy

Do?" (Men's role in birth control).

A biofeedback demonstration and participation will also be held, as well as a vegetarian workshop and lifestyle assessment workshop.

New Games and Jazzercise will be demonstrated outside, next to the volleyball court and on the quad, respectively.

Complete schedules are available on the bulletin boards around campus and in the counseling center.

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Basement View

English deficiency

Saturday, several hundred HSU students will take the Graduation Writing Proficiency Examination. Many will probably be muttering underneath their breaths about the pointlessness of the test and the possibility that it could mess up their lives.

For one thing, the exam — which students (with few exceptions) are required to pass in order to graduate — is pointless.

It supposedly proves that graduating students possess basic English writing skills. However, students must complete English 1 in order to take the test. Those who pass this course are already supposed to know basic English writing skills.

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees was responding to evidence that students were graduating without knowing how to write when it instituted this examination in 1977.

But if that evidence is true, the obvious solution would be to take a second look at English 1 — possibly revise and toughen the curriculum or expand the course to two quarters — not to create this pointless and redundant test.

Unfortunately, the exam is not only meaningless; it can also threaten a student's future.

Those who fail it their last quarter must remain in school another quarter and either re-take the test or complete English 100 (or any of several alternative classes). Students who intended to graduate and had lined up jobs or made other plans are out of luck.

One might argue in favor of this since a student should possess basic English writing skills in order to graduate. But can those skills be proven by a single, 1½ hour, subjective essay examination? Only an evaluation of a number of the student's works can give a fair analysis, and this could be done in English 1.

To add insult to injury, the Board of Trustees not only mandates that students take this pointless and possibly harmful test, it also forces them to pay \$10 for the "privilege." It seems when the board created the test, it failed to provide the money to administer it.

Hopefully, CSUC trustees will come to their senses soon and scrap the Graduation Writing Proficiency Examination. Obviously they cannot act fast enough to help those taking the test here Saturday, and we can only sympathize with them and the possible effect it may have on their plans.

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NELSON HALL EAST 6
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"Hello Harvard? I can't accept that appointment....Because of my girlfriend leaving me, my goldfish getting pneumonia....and my dog dying, I failed the Graduation English Proficiency Exam."

Letters to the editor

I'm offended

Editor:

I take strong exception to the insensitive and uninformed (as well as meaningless) piece of "journalism" written by the copy editor, Dave Stockwell.

Dave, you have offended me and all other educators of young children by referring to us as babysitters, and by implying that only parents experience difficult times with children.

We are professionals and we are educators, not 16-year-old girls looking for extra money. (By the way Dave, what have you got against babysitters?) I do not wish to detract from the difficulties of raising children, but I will point out that the work of teachers is very long, very demanding and very low-paid.

I feel the cruel and obscene

denigration of our work delivered by ignorant fools like you, Dave, are very much out of line. I spend many hours a day with many children, and yet, you call parenting a "24-hour-a-day job" without considering that if it were, you wouldn't be in school and wouldn't have time to write such ludicrous drivel.

You also offend me and the best portion of humanity by implying parents are the only ones who can share in the joyous celebration of a baby's learning and growing experiences. You see, Dave, you just can't see beyond that. I, on the other hand, have dozens of children. I share their joys and ease their frustrations just as any parent would do.

I know the deep happiness of babies all over town talking of me, showing me their triumphs and their failures because they know I love

them. I know the feeling of 15 pairs of eyes bright and happy to see me when I arrive at the center in the morning, of hugs and kisses from trusting babies. I know the excitement of a baby's first mastery of a game, puzzle or learning component.

And I know what it's like to comfort an ill baby, to show these babies how to love each other and everyone else, and how to be part of one humanity without separation of people with children from people without.

I'm sorry that you're so narrow, Dave. Maybe you should come down and watch us "babysit" sometime. You might learn something about you, me, babies, teachers and everyone.

Dan Murphy
engineering senior

(continued on next page)

More letters . . .

(continued from page 4)

Not babysitters

Editor:

I'm writing a reply to the story which appeared in last week's Lumberjack issue, "View from the Stump."

I work at the HSU Toddler Center.

If the proud father of two children had ever taken a look at the Toddler Center and the types of work we do, he would realize we are not just mere "babysitters." A babysitter is one who looks out for the safety of the child until the parent returns. However, we do more than look out for the safety of the children.

Toilet training, communication skills, coordination skills and motivation skills are just a few of the learning experiences we teach the youngsters. Maybe a title like "teacher assistant" might be more appropriate.

This father seems to enjoy bragging about the hardship and enjoyment of family life. He seems to believe we don't really know about the true family structure, but only have false illusions about family life formed from our observations from the Toddler Center.

The father forgets, however, that we all originate from families. Myself from a family of nine kids, six of them youngsters, younger than me. There are four times as many kids in my family as his, which means four times the amount of joys and problems he'll ever want to see.

Thomas M. Gates
wildlife management
sophomore

The Toddler Program, an excellent one, was developed and is implemented by hard-working women. It is ironic that the first time the program is recognized, it is in an article concerning men employed as aides at the center.

Furthermore, some of the statements in the article seemed to imply that men, just by nature of their sex, can do a better job at teaching young children than qualified women!

Such phrases as, "The girls are fine with the children but often seem to take them for granted. Guys, however, aren't around them as much so they seem to take more interest in them" and "He challenges their brains . . ." seem to be saying that while women just possess a propensity for nurturing, men really are the ones who can offer stimulation and challenge to young children. Women just do the diapers that some men "won't do."

Education of the young child is an important business. We who are in this profession are often made to feel that we aren't professionals, that we come by our skills "instinctively" because we are women. This isn't true!

We've worked hard at our jobs, and it is particularly galling to hear a man who is being treated as a hero for doing the same job say, "I just sit around playing with a bunch of kids and get paid for it."

Let's hear it for the hard-working women in the field of educating the young child!

Jeanina Manley
child development senior

Glory Styles
child development senior

Article ironic

Editor:

As preschool teachers, seniors at HSU and most importantly, women, we were somewhat offended by your article congratulating two men for being employees at the HSU Toddler Center.

It is very good to see men as teachers of young children and it is particularly important that children see men in nurturant roles. It is not good, however, to see men getting more recognition than women for doing the same job.

To our knowledge, this is the first time The Lumberjack has given the Toddler Center acknowledgement of any kind.

Good old days?

Editor:

Part of the attraction felt for Ronald Reagan and his conservative attitudes was a hope for the return to those fondly remembered "good old days."

His campaign promises of a renaissance of the moralistic mentality of the 1950s brought cheers of joy and dollars of support from the so-called "Moral Majority" while sending liberals and progressives scrambling for cover.

In the short time since his inauguration, our country has

fallen prey to his insensitive economic axe. We've also been plunged recklessly into the icy climate of a new Cold War.

Stories of people's dreams being smashed by broken government promises are coming to light as a result of Reagan's announced hiring freeze (shortly after which his new staff was sworn in).

With his order to deregulate domestic oil many consumers may find themselves shivering as heating costs go through the roof. Even fewer will be able to escape to warmer climates as gasoline prices soar.

The chill is not only on the thermometer as Reagan's controversial Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, delivers his barrage of storm clouds to our fair-weather friends in Moscow.

Listening to David Stockman, on budget cuts, and Richard Schweiker, on repealing abortion rights, I fear that whatever progress this country may have made in the last 20 years is about to be annulled or, at least, neutralized.

Although being a psychic is, at best, a dubious claim to fame, I must admit to a premonition or two. I had hoped I'd be wrong.

In what I hope was an anachronistic time-warp, I recently heard a student expressing a frightening insecurity. She was intensely discussing how a fall-out shelter should be built and what provisions were necessary to survive. She seemed to be seriously considering such a move.

If one could stock-pile enough for four years an underground retreat might not be a bad idea. Perhaps then we could better communicate with those who already have their heads in the sand.

Timothy VanderVeen
public relations junior

The Lumberjack welcomes letters to the editor, provided they meet the following guidelines:
All letters should be typed and double-spaced; those which are two pages or less in length are given priority.
Both letters and Views from the Stump (which may be three pages long) must include full name, address, major, class standing and telephone number. They must be hand-signed by the author(s). Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.
All submissions must be delivered to NH 6 or deposited in The Lumberjack mailbox in the library by noon of the Friday preceding publication.
Letters and columns are published at the editor's discretion.

The Kasun case

Editor:

I would like to respond to J. Kasun's opinion of two weeks ago entitled "Freedom of Choice?"

First of all, can anyone wonder that the "member of my family" that Kasun mentions did not come to Kasun for counseling? And, knowing Kasun's bias, isn't it also fair to assume that this member may have laid the blame for her own actions at Planned Parenthood's door to protect herself from Kasun's ostracism? Does Kasun expect us to believe that the woman was forced against her will?

I too know of people who have gone to Planned Parenthood for counseling. Unlike Kasun's implications, Planned Parenthood presented equally all of the alternatives available to them, even if they went in with the intention of considering abortion only.

Should a sperm meeting an egg become the only reason for a child? Much to the contrary I would say that a couple wishing a child should have to file a statement with the reasons why they deserve a child. They should also be required to take a class in early and pre-natal child care, and show proof of economic capability.

Surely in some cases it is irresponsible on the part of a man and a woman that creates an unwanted pregnancy in the first place, but in far more cases ignorance is the cause.

And in some cases contraceptives properly used fail. Are people to be punished for reasons of ignorance or failure of contraceptives? Shall we force a woman to go to a backstreet butcher so she can avoid falling from the graces of her peers, parents and friends, and avoid losing the job that supports her? What price shall we exact because a man and woman make love to each other for love itself, instead of creation?

There is no crime in sex with love, and so should there be no punishment.

Further, slavery was abolished a long time ago. A woman's body (and indeed, a child is still a part of the woman until it emerges and the cord is cut) belongs to herself and no one else. A woman is not the property of the church, society, or a child.

Therefore, abortions, though preferably used only in the event of a contraceptive failure, should remain a choice available to all women; a woman's body is her own.

Cynthia Kayser
natural resource planning
senior

Life-right wrong

Editor:

The Right to Human Life Amendment is a giant step in the history of this country. If passed into law by the Reagan Administration it would guarantee to every fertilized egg the right to live in a world torn by war, starvation and hatred.

I'm sure some of these children will have the pleasure of being raised by a mother that looks like his or her sister. The fifteen year old, in my mind, has enough experience and forethought needed to provide for a child for eighteen years. Why else would she have a baby so early? But...you say, will this law protect the twelve year old raped by her father? Of course it would. Not only would she be spared the risk of dying during a legal abortion, she would be the only one on her block that has a sister and a daughter rolled into one.

If the kid doesn't work out for some reason, the mother can always give it to a state-run institution. You know, the ones that provide all the medical, financial and emotional needs of a child. These homes do a good job because they are always full of growing, unwanted children.

Let's not forget the greatest advantage of this law, a mother can now make the supreme sacrifice. Her life so that the baby might live. The mother can die in peace and the child will be better for this.

The Right to Life Amendment would be a milestone, not a headstone from the country that brought you genocide, the KKK and concentration camps. But why stop here? Should we not extend our knowledge of life to our pets. Those poor neutered animals, who knows, maybe they would enjoy cute little puppies sucking their furry swollen titties.

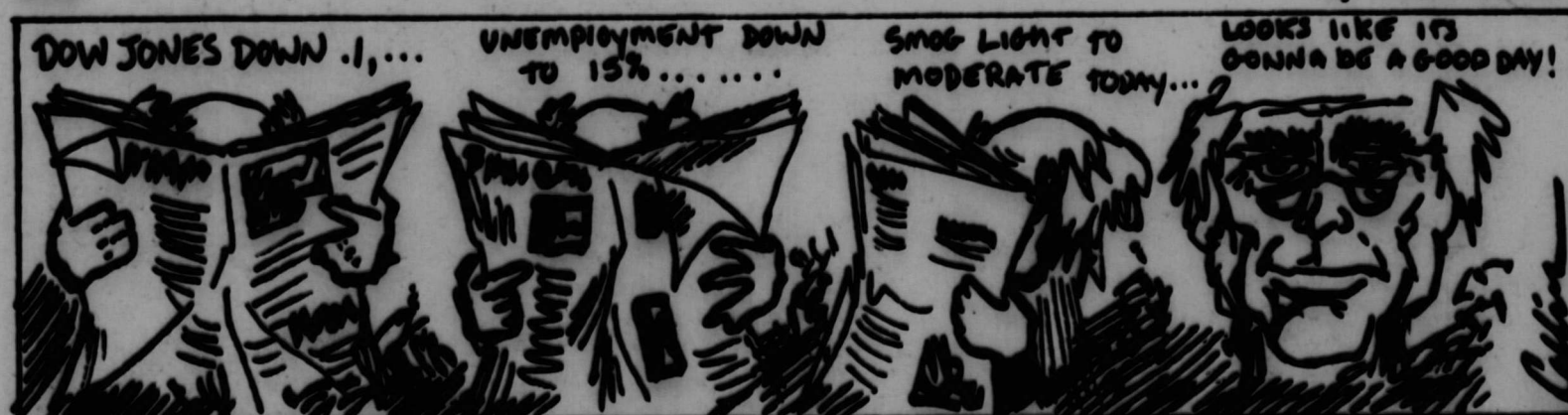
What of the trees, fruits and vegetables? They meet horrible, grisly deaths each day. I'm a forestry major so some other Druid will have to pick up that cause.

So take home an abandoned puppy or kid today. If you can't find one in a skid row paper bag, make one yourself or with someone else. Better yet, make two, they're small. If you are barren or sterile, don't worry, just adopt from the huge selection of WASP's and start to build a family, a dog pound, a garden, remembering always that we are doing God's will here on earth.

Chris White
forestry senior

Sid

by Vince Callier



Walsh says oil wants to mix with water

Supervisor voices opposition

By STEVE HAMLIN
campus editor

Oil and water don't mix. Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh wants to keep it that way.

Walsh said the main benefactors of Senate Bill 200, the peripheral canal, will be agri-businesses in Southern California owned by Shell, Tenneco, Getty and the Standard of California oil companies.

Walsh is a member of a coalition trying to stop the canal by referendum.

Reasonable and less costly alternatives to the canal are available, Walsh said last Wednesday, speaking to HSU Professor Bruce Haston's political science class.

He supports lined canals to reduce

evaporation in transit; modern drip irrigation and sprinkler systems rather than wasteful flood irrigation; and ground water recharge during wet years to prevent salination, land slumps and bolster the local water table levels in the south.

"I'd rather give agriculture the money to innovate their water systems than have them sucking our rivers dry up here," Walsh said.

He called the peripheral canal the largest peacetime public works project in world history and labeled the plan a multi-million dollar "boondoggle" passed without examination of cost benefit ratios or long-term energy needs.

Walsh lambasted the Central California Water Project as the largest

electricity consumer in the state. He said the project consumes 4 billion kilowatt hours a year to pump water and cited projections of 10 billion kilowatt hours with the completion of the canal.

Trinity Dam is an example of Northern California's contentions of tax-dollar waste in water projects, Walsh said.

He recalled promises of electricity from the dam, increased fish harvests and improved sport fishing and recreational facilities. The Trinity area has yet to receive any electricity from the dam, he said. Additionally, the river's flow has been reduced by 90 percent,

he said, and the salmon and steelhead runs have dropped 70 to 90 percent. The restricted flow caused by the dam

has led to cementation of choice spawning beds.

He discounted claims against the timber industry as the culprit in the river's death. He maintains that placer mining, which causes similar environmental problems to logging, and record fish runs occurred simultaneously.

The costs to a family of five will be only \$10 more than the present fees when the peripheral canal is completed, Virginia Parker of the Metropolitan Water District said.

"Agriculture uses much more water; they are the big users," she said.

Funding will be achieved by revenue bonds and title and oil revenues, she said.

John Grobey, HSU professor of economics, said the use of revenue bonds, exempt from federal income tax, means federal taxes will indirectly subsidize the canal.

Economists have questioned whether the canal will raise the revenues to pay the bonds, Grobey said. A lack of revenues would force a default on the bonds, and lawsuits or a payment reversion to the taxpayers by the legislature would be imminent.

Grobey likened the situation to that of New York City, which sold municipal bonds, defaulted and then asked the federal government to provide financial assistance.

Bright light appears in night bus plight

By STEVE HAMLIN
campus editor

Rigor mortis has not set into possible plans for night bus service, according to Alison Anderson, associated student body president.

Life was breathed into the plan when an ad hoc committee on night bus service proposed a plan ensuring the dollar equivalent of 50 percent ridership to the Humboldt Transit Authority, she said.

"It's an offer they can't refuse," Anderson said.

HSU, acting in concert with College of the Redwoods, will secure half the \$9,000 operating costs for spring quarter, she said. The remaining \$4,500 will presumably be paid with grants by HTA.

While a 33 percent ridership is the average for HTA routes, Anderson said the two schools will guarantee that if no one rides the bus, HTA will be paid the equivalent of 50 percent ridership. The plan is based on a sliding

scale: with a 10 percent ridership the colleges pay the difference (40 percent), and so on.

There will be three runs every night and the buses are capable of holding 60 passengers, Buzz Webb, dean of student services, said.

"They can't lose money," Webb said.

The funding from HSU will be derived from fines and forfeitures accumulated by the University Police Department, Webb said. If the money is not used for its designated purpose — to further alternate transportation — the money would revert to the state, he said.

The funds from College of the Redwoods will come from the general

budget and AS funds, Gil Saunders, vice president of business affairs, said.

The allocation decision was based on the petition circulated earlier this year, Webb said. Of 1,866 HSU students who signed the petition, 38 percent live in Eureka.

The committee will take its proposal to HTA this Friday.

"As far as night service, there is nothing definite," Don Bullard, manager of operations for HTA, said.



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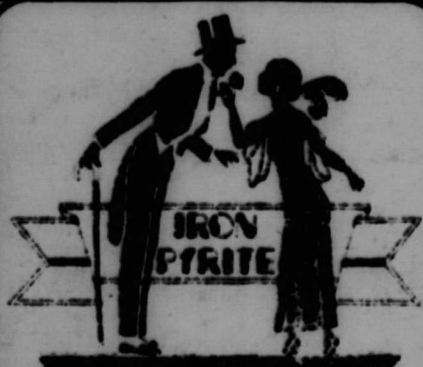
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Groups offer pregnant women alternatives

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

For an unmarried young woman who has just discovered she is pregnant, the decision of what course to take with her baby may be one of the most important of her life.

One option she has is to abort the unborn child. Some positive aspects of abortion and local clinics and institutions providing abortion services were discussed in an article in the Jan. 28 issue of The Lumberjack.

Some local groups, however, urge women to seek other available services after they learn they are pregnant. Too many women, the groups say, make the decision to abort a baby without

fully exploring the alternatives to abortion.

"It's my impression that many counseling agencies that claim to give (a pregnant woman) all the options actually channel them in the direction of abortion as the best alternative," Father John Rogers, a chaplain at the Arcata Newman Center and part-time religious studies instructor at HSU, said.

"Women are sometimes encouraged to have abortions to solve the problem," he said. "There's a lot more exposure towards the option of abortion. People are not as familiar with the other choices."

Rogers said that from a basic moral perspective he does not consider abortion as an actual option a woman

should consider.

"Abortion is no way to answer the problem," said Pam Cahill, director of Birthright, a Eureka volunteer organization.

"I think it's really important that people consider what else they can do," she said. "(Birthright) realizes the pressure a woman is under. They often feel pressured to have abortions by parents or boyfriends. If they come to us, we can talk it over. If they feel they have someone backing them they may not make that decision."

Cahill said the Birthright staff of non-professional counselors is composed of teachers, homemakers, and nurses who "have a strong feeling towards life."

"Our purpose is to help women on a one to one friendship basis," she said. "We keep in touch with them, see them frequently, help them with any problems they have."

Aside from their own counseling services, Cahill said Birthright operates as a referral service for professional counseling, financial aid and adoption agencies in the area. Birthright also provides free pregnancy tests, and loans maternity clothing.

About 100 women use Birthright services annually, she said.

Two local agencies help women put their child up for adoption if they decide not to keep it, Cahill said. These are the California State Adoption Agency and the Children's Home Society, both with offices in Eureka.

A pregnancy counseling team is available to aid HSU students through the HSU Counseling Center.

Members of the counseling team were unavailable to comment on their program.

Counseling, medical and financial aid are also available to pregnant women through the Humboldt County Welfare Department.

Medi-Cal specialist Kathleen Pelley said a woman can apply for welfare aid as soon as her pregnancy is confirmed.

Through the Aid to Families with Dependant Children program, she said, a woman can collect up to \$374 a month during the term of her pregnancy and after the child is born.

Medi-Cal and food stamp aid are also available to pregnant women, Pelley said.

One problem the welfare department often has while preparing help for pregnant students in particular is the issue of residency, she said.

Before granting aid, the welfare department must first determine if the pregnant student is to be considered a resident of Humboldt County.

"It can get really complicated," Pelley said. To determine residency, the welfare department will look into the amount of financial aid a student receives from her parents, whether she returns home during school vacations and if she is registered to vote locally.

"We have to look at each individual carefully," she said.

Pelley said the welfare department usually experiences increased requests for pregnancy related services after winter, spring and summer breaks from school.

Escort service ready to lend helping hand

By DANITA DEJANE
staff writer

A night escort service will soon be offered through Contact.

The escort service will be for anyone who wants to be escorted anywhere on campus, Laura John, coordinator of the service between the Associated Students and Contact, said.

Students who want an escort can call Contact at 826-4400 and Contact will then call an escort, John said.

The escorts and students will identify each other by first names, and the escorts will carry cards to identify themselves.

Volunteers are subject to interviews and police record checks, she said. Escorts will also attend a workshop where rape prevention measures will

be discussed.

"The hours are going to be Sunday through Thursday from 7-11:45 p.m. This is to correspond with library hours and darkness hours," AS President Alison Anderson said.

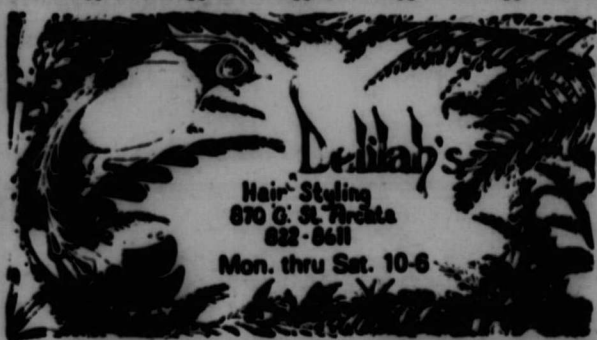
The escort service will expand what is offered through the dorms, Anderson said.

"It came to our attention last year that even though guys on every floor would offer to be escorts, women weren't taking advantage of that because they felt they were imposing," she said.

"We're attempting to professionalize the service so people will be more inclined to use it."

It's a preventive service, she said. "We want people to feel secure."

No date has been set for the start of the service.



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Encore, maestro! *Campus symphony conductor leaves money for Humboldt*

By LAUREEN SCHUMACHER
staff writer

Who at HSU has worked in Las Vegas with Frank Sinatra, Ann-Margret, Anne Murray and others?

Who has performed at the Academy and Emmy awards?

Who has given live concerts at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles?

Who has done concert tours all over the United States and Europe and Russia?

Who keeps chickens, ducks, and goats at her home?

Who received the Outstanding Young Women of America award twice, once in 1972 and once in 1980?

Madeline Schatz, conductor of the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of music at HSU, has done all of this and more.

Schatz has been teaching and conducting at HSU since 1979. She plays the violin and the viola.

She came here from Las Vegas where she worked with one thing in mind.

"Money — in one year in Las Vegas I made enough to buy a house. Starting salary is \$700 a month," she said.

Schatz didn't enjoy the work though.

"Working in Vegas is like stepping back 30 years in the women's movement."

Schatz became interested in classical music at an early age.

"My uncle used to sit with me in a room listening to classical music for hours when I was 10 months old," she said.

She became interested in teaching when she realized that both the good and bad teachers have an influence on their students and she said she wants to have a good influence on a lot of people.

Schatz possesses a degree in marriage and family counseling along with a bachelor's and a master's degree in music.

"I have a basic interest in dealing



Mark C. Larson

MADELINE SCHATZ had her first extensive exposure to classical music at the age of 10 months.

with people on a one-to-one basis. If I hadn't been a teacher I would have been a physician or psychotherapist."

The Humboldt Symphony's Children Concert was her idea.

"It's the first of its kind at HSU to my knowledge."

Schatz, who is conducting the performances today and tomorrow, said she was influenced by a children's concert when she was in the third or fourth grade.

Schatz will conduct "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. Martha Stoddard, a student conductor, will be conducting "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saen's.

Today's performance is for children from schools in the county. There are more than 850 people coming, Schatz said.

Thursday's performance is free and seating will be on a first-come, first-

served basis.

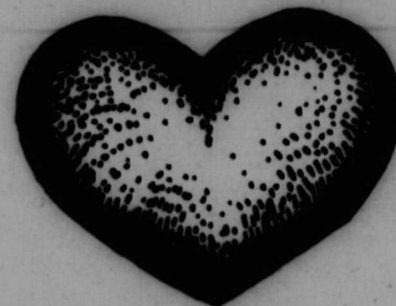
Stoddard, a flutist for 15 years, just recently started conducting.

"Carnival of the Animals" is the most significant work she's conducted, she said.

The concert will be at John Van Duzer Theatre at 10 a.m.

Stoddard is excited about the children's concert.

"Kids around here really need exposure to classical music. I want to see future generations involved in classical music and it's our responsibility as adults to make sure they're exposed to it so it won't dry up," she said.



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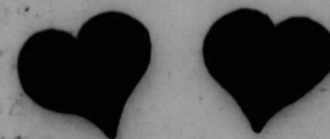
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Hospital's ailing lease may soon be cured

By MARCOS MARTINEZ
staff writer

A multinational hospital corporation based in Tennessee has been granted a lease for General Hospital in Eureka.

The Hospital Corporation of America has been recommended by the board of directors of General Hospital to take over the management of the hospital. General Hospital has had severe financial difficulties recently.

The transfer of General Hospital to HCA has been met with some concern by local union representatives and at least one member of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

These concerns center on the change from General Hospital's non-profit status to a for-profit operation under HCA.

Jerry Clark, business manager of the Humboldt County Employees Union, said that putting the hospital into proprietary (for-profit) management could "drive up the price of medical care."

There "will be labor trouble somewhere down the line" with HCA, Clark said.

Workers at General Hospital are represented by the Hospital and Institutional Workers Union Local 250. The union's contract expires in June.

"The relationship with HCA hasn't been a good one, but we're hoping this situation will prove to be the exception to the rule," Leo Kormis, local 250 representative, said.

A hospital bought by HCA in Vallejo underwent an eight-month strike in a contract dispute. The HCA refused to sign a contract without an open-



shop clause, he said. The union wanted a closed-shop contract, which would mean only union members could be hired.

HCA has "gone out of its way to hire non-union construction firms," Kormis said.

The Hospital Corporation of America has already managed General Hospital for the last three years.

"For a fixed fee the HCA has provided over the past three years a leadership administration consisting of three people, Richard Robinson of the hospital's Ownership Division said. "They received the backup of a corporate staff, but control was in the hands of the hospital's board of directors."

The proposed lease gives HCA an

option to buy the hospital after five years. Under the new lease the old board of directors will serve in a "landlord" capacity. A new board of trustees will be established by the corporation.

The new board of trustees will consist of four physicians, four non-physician hospital staffers and one non-hospital person from the community, he said.

The new board members will be selected by a division vice-president of HCA in Thousand Oaks, near Los Angeles. HCA is interested in recommendations from agencies such as the county board of supervisors and the medical staff of the hospital, Robinson said.

Local unionists have criticized the

board of supervisors for not taking a more active role in solving General Hospital's financial problems.

Clark said the board should "take their responsibility to heart and make a loan to General Hospital, invest in it instead of trying to divest themselves from it."

One alternative to HCA mentioned by Clark and supervisor Wesley Chesbro is a merger between St. Joseph Hospital and General.

"We think we're a local alternative that's viable, and we deserve some consideration," Willard Foote, assistant administrator of St. Joseph, said.

One problem with a St. Joseph's takeover of General Hospital, as Foote noted, is that "because of our religious nature we can't provide all the services that a secularly managed hospital could provide."

Apparently St. Joseph wouldn't provide abortion or family planning services.

Robinson said the HCA already has the lease for General Hospital, which was signed Jan. 1.

"The board of supervisors have no legal authority to approve or disapprove the lease," he said.

The board is being asked to approve the assignment of a contract for HCA to provide indigent care.

At a recent meeting of the Health Services Agency, former county supervisor William Landis asked the board of supervisors to delay its decision to approve the contract.

A decision from the supervisors is expected at the end of this month.

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Alternative energy use practiced, preached

By RICHARD NELSON
staff writer

In our society, the need for alternative energy and the reuse of natural resources may be a fact of everyone's future.

But to apply these needs, the proper awareness and education is needed. At

HSU, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology is working toward these goals.

CCAT, a student directed program of Youth Educational Services, is attempting to familiarize and educate people on the facts of appropriate technology. Through the means of a campus house, the center can develop,

display and research alternative fuel and food production systems that are applicable to the Humboldt area.

The Buck House, located behind the Forestry Building, was renovated by members of CCAT last summer. The center uses the house as its base and as a testing facility for alternative energy projects.

The co-directors of the center — Kirk Girard, Scott Terrell, and Kelly Gillogly — are students who live in the house and direct the action of projects.

Two of the many projects planned have already been completed. One was the renovation of the house. Last summer, CCAT members rebuilt the roof, put in new inside walls and landscaped the yard. They painted the house, and, in following the energy efficient goals of CCAT, put in a new electrical system and insulated the entire home.

"When I first arrived here, the house was a mess," Peter Lehman, assistant professor of environmental engineering, said. "The house has really gone under a tremendous renaissance. The students have worked very hard."

Lehman, who arrived in 1979, is one of seven faculty members who make up the steering committee for CCAT.

The renovation was estimated to cost about \$15,000, but the center managed with a little under \$4,000. "We run under a shoe-string budget," Co-director Kirk Girard said.

Funding for CCAT projects comes mainly from grants from sources such as Pacific Gas & Electric, Arcata Economic Development Corp., and the HSU Associated Students.

"One quarter of our funds come from the AS," Girard said. "We also believe in community funding."

The second completed project is a working solar collector. Built by students, it sits on the roof collecting energy to heat water for the house.

CCAT hopes to educate students to research and complete future projects. There are about 25 students who par-

ticipate in the planning of CCAT projects.

"We have films and meetings that people attend and we discuss appropriate technology, but there comes a time when we have to work," Girard said. "The directors enjoy working up here, we always have things to do."

With project planning and construction, students can apply skills learned in the classroom.

"This is practical experience. When you learn something in a class, you can come up here and directly apply it," Girard said. "It is a real-life experience."

Besides the direct application of skills by members, CCAT is hoping to broaden its education possibilities to other students with an appropriate technology emphasis phase. The emphasis phase, which was approved by the University Curriculum Committee on Feb. 3, is an ideal opportunity for students to apply their skills at the Buck House.

"I know there is a lot of interest in this emphasis phase, and it should be quite popular with the students," said Lehman, who along with Girard, put a great deal of time and dedication into preparing the emphasis phase.

The 12-unit emphasis phase will consist of lecture and lab courses dealing with appropriate technology engineering. The labs will be held at the Buck House and the research will go toward future projects of the center.

Some projects planned by the center are a solar greenhouse, a composting privy, gardens and a wood-burning stove for cooking. When the projects are completed, the house will be totally energy- and material-efficient.

The solar greenhouse, which has already been researched, will be built along the side of the house and will be used for heating the house and for food production.

Emphasis on technology approved as appropriate

By RICHARD NELSON
staff writer

After three University Curriculum Committee hearings, the Appropriate Technology emphasis phase was approved on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The emphasis phase, which will be available next fall, is a program which intends to educate students on the history, construction, development and application of appropriate technology.

The phase, which was a collaboration of both the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and a number of professors, had to be approved by the curriculum committees of both the School of Science and the School of Social and Behavioral Science before being approved by the university.

"I'm real pleased that it passed," said Peter Lehman, an assistant professor of environmental resource engineering. Lehman and CCAT Co-director Kirk Girard were the main authors of the emphasis phase proposal.

The University Curriculum Committee was made up of seven faculty and two students. In the hearings, the committee evaluated and discussed the proposal and after the third

meeting the decision was announced.

Phyllis Chinn, an associate professor in mathematics, was one faculty member on the committee whose outlook on the emphasis phase is quite optimistic.

"I think it is a very good emphasis program," Chinn said. "I believe it has a great deal of relevance to our society today. I was impressed by both the faculty and students who worked very hard in preparing the program."

The 12-unit emphasis phase will be able to accommodate at least 60 students, Lehman said. And if the expected popularity of the program surfaces, there is a possibility of adding up to 40 more students.

"I'm sure there will be lot of interest in this program," Lehman said. "Frankly, I believe that it will probably help the enrollment of the college. People can get something here that they can't get anywhere else."

The classes in the emphasis phase will consist of two engineering courses and one political science course that will deal with the politics of appropriate technology.

The research and construction done in the classes will help contribute to the projects of CCAT at the Buck House.

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California gray most 'visible' great whale

By JANICE CLARK
staff writer

The annual migration of the California gray whale is under way again.

Jake Houck, professor of zoology, said the gray whales spend most of their summer feeding in the Bering Strait and begin their migration down the Pacific Coast some time in October.

The peak migration period for the North Coast is mid-December through early January, although some stragglers may still be seen heading south as late as February.

"There is still a chance to see them again in March," Houck said. "After the females calve they will be heading this way on their northern migration back to the Bering Sea."

George Crandell, professor of oceanography, said according to a graph posted in the marine lab, the last gray whale sighted off the North Coast this year was on Jan. 30.

The grays spend their summers in the Bering Strait because they feed on bottom-dwelling organisms which are plentiful there.

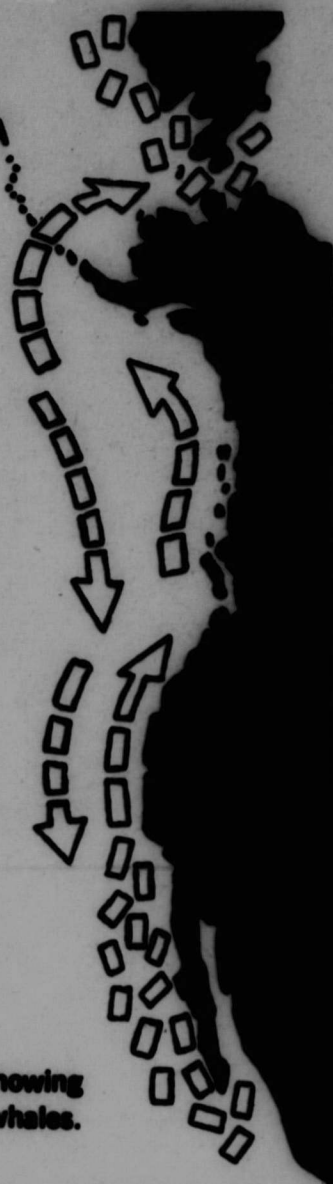
During their migration the whales cover an area from the Arctic ice pack, above Siberia and Alaska, to the tropical lagoons of Baja California, a distance of perhaps 6,000 miles in about three months.

In the book "The World of the California Gray Whale," author Tom Miller writes "the gray whale is the most 'visible' of the great whales as its migrations bring it within a few miles of our Pacific Coast, yet much is still unknown about the California gray whale."

Their environment and size make it difficult to study the whales closely. Gigi, the first California gray whale to be held in captivity successfully over a long period of time, was eating nearly a ton of squid and gaining almost 100 pounds daily.

Not much was learned about gray whales from Gigi because, having been kept in an artificial environment, she did not respond as she would have normally in her own environment. Gigi was finally

THE CALIFORNIA GRAY WHALE



Map of Pacific Coast showing migration path of the whales.

successfully released after a year.

While most of the gray whales are heading south, some are already heading north again.

"An excursion boat that was out looking for gray whales found one that was definitely headed north," Houck said.

The main part of the northward migration will be in March.

"But the whales aren't as concentrated then," he said, "and they tend to straggle more."

Female gray whales, after they have calved in the warm waters of Baja, return to the Bering Sea to wean their young. The females with calves are the last to leave the Baja lagoons and sometimes are sighted heading north as late as May.

Wedding Rock in Patrick's Point State Park is the best place to sit and watch for migrating gray whales, Houck said.

"The whales will usually be seen within one or two miles of the coast, and sometimes closer," he said.

If a whale makes a deep dive, the flukes, or tail, can be seen just before the whale dives.

"Usually they will make a series of three to four shallow dives followed by a deep dive," Houck said.

Breaching and spyhopping are other behaviors to look for while watching whales, though not as common as blowing or diving.

Spyhopping is when the gray whale raises his head vertically out of the water just far enough to get a view of his surroundings.

Breaching is when the gray whale forcefully raises over half of his body out of the water and comes down on his back with a splash.

Most gray whales reach a length of about 45 feet and calves are usually 15 feet long when first born.

Gray whales are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972.

"There used to be a migration of gray whales along the Asian coast in the late 1930s. But they were slaughtered when they entered the bays and inlets in Korea, and today, as far as we know, that population is now extinct or near extinct."

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"Pop" Jenkins, for whom Jenkins Hall was named, was a prince of a man, and he and Kate had a great friendship. 1946



I remember her wearing ear puffs and middy blouses in high school. She taught herself to drive this Hudson Super Six and we went through a store front window the first trip to town.

'Kate...as I remember

Kate Buchanan, for whom the multi-purpose room at the center is named, died Feb. 2 at her home on the edge of campus where she lived for many years.

It was there her campus friends, old and new, continued to drop in frequently, usually unannounced, after her retirement in 1968 until her death.

Born in Humansville, Mo., in 1904, she moved to Oregon at an early age. Upon graduation from her school, she taught a one-room mountain school for one year before attending the University of Oregon. Later she completed an M.A. at Washington State and graduate work at Columbia University.

Kate was known for her warmth and personality, her humorous storytelling and spontaneous imitations. She loved people and had great compassion, although she took delight in deflating the pompous or arrogant.

During her grammar and high school days in Ashland, Ore., she and her brother, Edgar Buchanan, the late movie and television character



Kate Buchanan 1904-19

actor, spent most Saturdays at the . . . They watched traveling road shows or movies or attended programs in the . . . dome-roofed, sawdust-floored, Cal . . . building, which was the shell of wh . . . houses the outdoor Shakespearean thea

The two continued to act together t . . . their years at the university.

Kate taught English and drama . . . Roseburg, Ore., high school for 13 years . . . she entered personnel work at the Unive . . . Oregon and later directed drama and se . . . dean of women at Lewis and Clarke C . . . Portland.



On July 4, 1918, she and her friends entered the parade wearing costumes and driving my brother Ford. They won \$25.00 first prize.

Remember her.

During World War II she served with the USO in Utah before taking a position as director of women's housing for the historic Manhattan Project at Hanford, Wash., for the DuPont Co. This was the project which created the first atomic bomb.

Since the project was highly secret, none of the thousands of workers or administrators had the slightest notion of what was being produced. There was speculation that it was poison gas.

When the bomb was dropped in August 1945, Kate was shocked and amazed to think she had been a part of it.

Kate came to HSU in 1946 as a speech and English teacher. Her classes of returning war veterans were some of the most enjoyable she ever had, she often said, because they were so eager and appreciated the luxury and true value of college.

Later as dean of women and then associate dean of activities, she worked closely with student clubs, government and the social program. Her door was always open and students knew if they had a dilemma, Kate had a listening ear, a wide shoulder and generally some wise advice.

She leaves a host of friends among her former students and colleagues.



I recall all the family driving her, when she was 18, to her first teaching job at a one room school on Green Spring Mountain near Ashland, Ore.

Text by her sister

Gayle Karshner

Concept and photo research by

Dave Stockwell and Jim Warner



Kate, at Lumberjack Days, 1963. A student recalled, "I remember when we burned the wrong house down for the bonfire one year.

She (Kate) was very helpful in getting us out of trouble."

Stress causes students to feel 'burned-out'

By KAREN OSSENFORT
staff writer

Burned-out.

Does it ring a bell? Often misdiagnosed as depression or a physical ailment, this compound modifier has spread like an epidemic through college campuses across the nation and is classified as a legitimate mental illness.

Donna Sammons said in her article that ran in the March 9 issue of Family Weekly. "...burn-out is a condition caused when a person works too hard for too long or endures too much stress over a short period of time."

"Feelings of being overwhelmed, out of control and pressured start welling up in a person experiencing burn-out and everything begins to suffer", HSU Counselor Adrienne Behrstock said. This person begins to withdraw from friends and social contacts,

schoolwork drops off and the things they know they ought to do never get accomplished.

John Gai, private counseling practitioner and associate professor of sociology at HSU, said, "Burn-out is a consistent feeling of an inability to do something, to complete tasks and achieve the feeling of satisfaction that one had before feeling burned-out."

"What you do becomes routine. You experience a loss in sensitivity."

The first symptoms students should be aware of include not being able to take notes, a loss of recall and skills failure. The second symptom is fear.

"A person experiencing burn-out is afraid that they can't and won't be able to restore themselves. The situation seems hopeless," Gai said.

As a result a spiraling down process begins, he said.

"As you believe your concept (of

non-restoration) you dig yourself in deeper. You lose ground rather than gain."

After the first three symptoms, Gai said, psychosomatic illnesses arise. These physical symptoms include head pounding, gastric distress, a crushing feeling in the chest, numbness, fatigue, loss of appetite, shortness of breath, boredom, restlessness and insomnia.

Also included in these symptoms is the experiencing of nightmares and a fear of something big happening to you, such as death.

Students begin to burn-out because they are operating on a "should" instead of a "want to" level, Behrstock said. They succumb to parental expectations and peer pressure regarding all aspects of their lives, from making high grades to social and employment situations."

"Some of it is real and some of it is manufactured," she said. "All of your

energy is spent on getting others' approval and as a result, you lose touch of your limits by taking on too much."

Behrstock encourages students experiencing symptoms of burn-out to seek professional help. She also urges them to ask their friends and family for support.

"You may think that you are the only one who can do it, but it is important to realize that you need support and to ask for it."

"Learn how to set limits on how far you can go and how much you can do. Know your limitations and don't try to do it all. For example, carry 12 units instead of 18."

"Learn how to say 'no' when you have too much to do instead of taking on more. If a task can be designated to someone else, then let them do it."

"Ask for support before getting burned-out," she advised. "Make a contract with a friend to advise each other to look for patterns or hints of burn-out."

John Gai advised that "you change your perspective on life and stop and look at what you are doing."

"Listen to what your system is telling you. Order your priorities and open your heart to see what is important to you."

Gai urged that you also accept burn-out as feedback and use the symptomatic data to reorganize your life as to the necessary priorities for your comfort.

Timber execs want less regulation

(continued from page 2)

up," Henry said.

Stumpage prices are the price of standing timber before the cost of harvesting, hauling and sawing the logs is included.

Dennis Scott, controller for Eel River Sawmills, Inc., said if the companies are to continue in business, they must have Forest Service logs to cut.

Since the supply is limited, the companies find themselves forced to bid much higher prices than they want to, in order to secure a dependable supply of logs.

Scott accused the government of dragging its feet on timber sales when timber is made available for bid.

"We're heavily dependent on Forest Service timber in 1981, but so far, they don't even have a management plan to go on," he said.

Some of the requirements the group would like to see relaxed concern the

Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, Rare II, local coastal plans, and locally restrictive harvest plans.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was recently enacted by out-going Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus at the request of Gov. Jerry Brown.

The act placed five North Coast rivers under federal protection and severely limits logging activity along their tributaries.

Rare II is a government proposal to designate certain state areas as wilderness or recreational, again severely limiting logging within those areas.

The local coastal plans have not been completed, however, the logging companies feel sure they will include some restrictions on their activities.

Local restrictions require the companies to file Environmental Impact Reports and adopt certain logging procedures designed to maintain the area

in its natural state as much as possible.

The companies maintain these restrictions are not only costly, but also largely unnecessary, since it is in the companies own best interests to maintain and protect their resources in order to provide for a sustained yield of timber.

"We do need some relief from some of these regulations," Henry said.

Some form of relief is "necessary for some of our companies to stay in business," he said.

Environmentalists point to past logging practices as proof the lumber industry needs regulation.

Henry also indicated Arcata Redwood will continue to spray herbicides on company lands, primarily in Del Norte County.

"So far, there has never been anything demonstrated that (spraying) hurts the environment or damages public health," Henry said.

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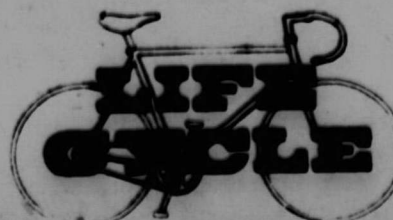
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Forestry club clears felled timber off slope

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

Although most of the trees are no longer standing, the slope next to Cypress Hall and northwest of Founders Hall is shaping up because of the removal of debris by the Forestry Club.

The December cutting of the trees on the slope left the university with the task of disposing of fallen timber and debris that the Boak Lumber Co. left behind.

The Forestry Club was chosen to clean up the area because they are recognized as an established club. Richard Giocolini, director of Procurement and Support Services, said.

Other options were considered to dispose of the debris, such as hiring Plant Operations staff and renting Cal Trans equipment to do the job, Giocolini said, but the University saved money by having the Forestry Club clear the area.

The club, which received \$500 to do the job in addition to keeping the wood, began clearing the area on Jan. 24, but still has another work day before it will complete the job, Ed Orre, president of the club, said.

About 25 people have been working and have gathered about eight cords of wood, which will be used as payment

for various club expenses, Orre said.

All that remains is the slash (branches, leaves and twigs) which the club will burn and disperse over the cut area.

Burning is easier, Orre said, and it keeps the nutrients in the soil. But not all the slash will be burned, as some will be left to act as a groundcover to aid against erosion.

The slope, which was composed of redwood, eucalyptus and alder had 45 trees cut and is not considered to be clearcut, Bob Holbrook, of the HSU Purchasing Office, said.

The area was more patchcut, he said, with smaller trees remaining on the lower section of the slope.

The logger who cut the trees went to great pains in removing the trees to protect the slope, Holbrook said.

There was also little damage to the ferns and groundbrush on the lower section, Giocolini said.

Orre agreed that the area isn't clearcut, but patchcut. He said every tree in the area was cut except for a few trees on the top of the slope.

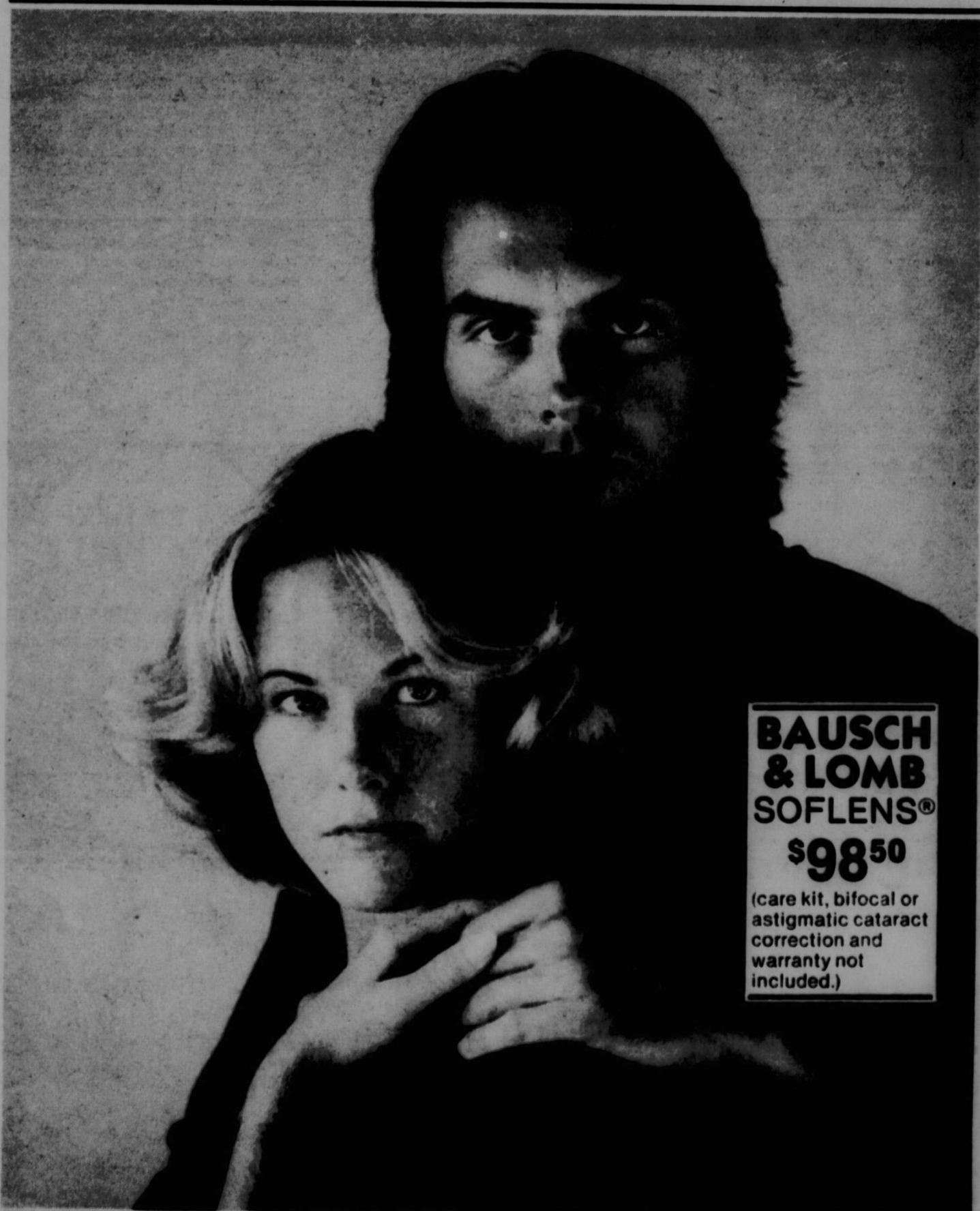
The trees have "no value at all, except to look at," he said.

The stumps of the trees are alive and remain on the slope. Orre said they will not rot and within a few weeks the redwood and eucalyptus will sprout.

The cosmetic appearance of the cut slope seems to be upsetting many people, but the cutting of the trees was the most immediate action that could be taken to increase safety, Gary Carver, Geology department chairperson, said.

About the decision to cut the trees on the slope, Orre said if he were in their shoes, he wouldn't want to take the chance for those trees to fall down

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Survivor talks of life in Nazi prison camp

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

"My aim in bringing this awesome subject to you is not to instill hatred in you. My aim is brotherhood—and that's what it's all about," Mel Mermelstein said.

More than 350 people packed the Kate Buchanan room Jan. 29 where Mermelstein told of his existence in concentration camps, of his own past and of his hopes for the future.

Lorie Green, president of the Jewish

Student Union, began the presentation by explaining the importance of telling people about the holocaust.

"As long as we sit with our heads in the sand, we will be stuck in blissful ignorance," she said. "We need to remember this part of history because knowledge is power, and the first step towards change."

A second speaker, Michael Evers, told the story of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat responsible for saving the lives of 50,000-70,000 Hungarian Jews from the death camps during World War II.

Wallenberg was apparently arrested



by the Russian Red Army in 1945 and reported dead by the Soviets. Because of repeated sightings of the man, however, it is believed by many that Wallenberg is still alive and is being kept in a Soviet psychiatric hospital-prison.

Evers, a graduate student in the social sciences at HSU, later said that progress to help Wallenberg is often thwarted because "the subject is too obscure. No one is interested."

Samuel Oliner, associate professor in sociology at HSU, and Susan Weil, a member of the Jewish Student Union, made a final introduction of Mermelstein. Weil read a quote from Mermelstein's book, which was sold at the lecture, "By Bread Alone: The Story of A-4685."

Mermelstein briefly described what happened to his family in 1944, when they were "rounded up by the Hungarian militia and taken to Auschwitz-Birkenau for one reason only—because we were Jewish." Mermelstein was 17.

Upon arrival at Auschwitz-Birkenau, Mermelstein's mother and two sisters were "lured into gas chambers disguised as showers." Mermelstein, his brother and father

were sent to labor in another part of the camp. After three more camps and often unbearable conditions, Mermelstein was liberated.

A film entitled "Night and Fog" which illustrates the beginnings and development of concentration camps was shown. Audience questions were fielded.

During a reception following the lecture, Mermelstein, surrounded by curious observers, answered more questions and autographed copies of his book.

Mermelstein lives in Los Angeles. He is the 54-year-old president and general manager of a lumber by-products manufacturing company there. He is the founder of the Auschwitz Study Foundation and a lecturer around the country.

In a telephone interview before his lecture here, Mermelstein described a recent letter he received from an organization called the Institute of Historical Review. The institute asked Mermelstein to "prove in a court of law that gas chambers had actually existed at Auschwitz." They offered him \$50,000 if he could.

"I feel I was attacked on an individual standpoint," Mermelstein said. "I'm going to prove to those demagogues that their aim is no more or less than to hurt me." Mermelstein's attorneys are filing for the \$50,000 plus personal damages.

His final words at the HSU lecture still rang out with encouragement, however: "It's not too late for us to begin to reconcile, we can still join hands to help bring about a better world for mankind."

Report rip-off for reward

By ANNE PALMER
staff writer

In order to help people avoid or recover stolen equipment, the California Department of Justice has implemented a new program called "California Ski Watch."

A big part of the program is the \$100 reward offered by the Sierra Ski Areas Association for anyone who supplies reliable information leading to the arrest and conviction of ski equipment thieves anywhere in California.

The Sierra Ski Areas Association is putting up the reward money because, in the words of Executive Director Bob Roberts, "Anything we can do to stop or alleviate the problem we are delighted to do."

Although in the past it has been hard to get sheriff's departments to take an interest in ski thefts, Roberts said, they are expressing interest in the new program. He said people are realizing that ski thefts are a problem.

"Those returned were because people had engraved the ski equipment with their driver's license number or

had written down their serial numbers," Turner said.

The Crime Prevention Center has the following eight tips to help you protect your equipment:

—Engrave your driver's license number on your ski equipment. (The university police can assist you in this.)

—Get a Ski Watch Identification card and record the description and serial number of your skis, boots and bindings in the spaces provided. (This can be obtained from UPD.)

—Never leave ski equipment unattended, even for a moment.

—Always use ski lockers and ski racks.

—Purchase and use a ski lock when ski lockers and ski racks are unavailable.

—Invest in a good lock for your automobile ski rack.

—Don't leave ski equipment inside unattended, parked vehicles where it can be seen.

—Help protect your fellow skiers by reporting suspicious persons around ski racks, ski lockers and unattended skis.



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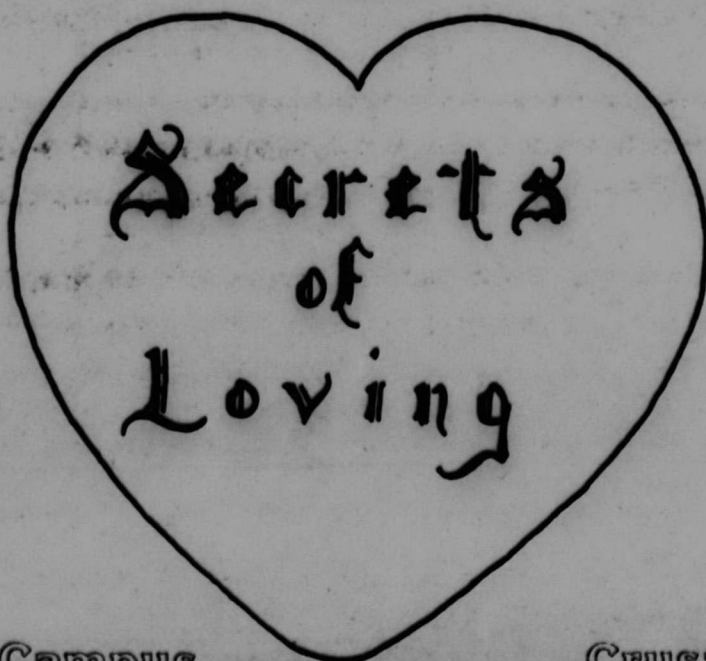
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Associated Students News

The Associated Students, H.S.U. Nelson Hall East Rooms 111, 112, & 113; 826-4221.

A.S. News is part of an effort by the Associated Students (A.S.) to improve communication between HSU students and Student Government. It is hoped that this quarterly publication will provide a brief but complete information forum on student-related issues and projects pertinent to both HSU and the CSUC system. **WE WELCOME ANY AND ALL INPUT:** Those interested can contact the editors through the A.S. offices, Nelson Hall East 111, 112, and 113; 826-4221.

BE ALERT

Contact an Escort (CAE) is a trial A.S. program intended to provide HSU students with a greater sense of security on campus during the evening hours. The service, coordinated by the Contact Center, will initially be offered Sunday-Thursday, 7-11:45 p.m. Days and hours are intended to correspond with darkness and library hours. All prospective volunteers will be interviewed, checked through police records, and included in a rape prevention / escort information workshop to insure the quality of the program. Laura John, CAE Organizer, hopes to have CAE running by mid-February. If you would like to participate, call the A.S.; if you want to see if the service has begun, call Contact, 826-4400.



HSU STATEWIDE

Since HSU is part of a statewide university system, it is essential that students be aware of issues before the state legislature and the CSUC Board of Trustees.

Recognizing this, the A.S. has recently retained Betty Tornroth as its first Legislative Analyst. She is responsible for presenting pending legislation and policies to the SLC for review. Any positions taken by the SLC will then be communicated to the appropriate legislators and committees.

Upcoming issues will include a proposed student services fee increase, veteran's affairs, appropriate technology, and housing loan supports.

Students interested in this aspect of the A.S. are encouraged to contact the Legislative Analyst or attend weekly council meetings.

NIGHT BUSES...RIGHT ON TIME???

At its December 11th meeting, the Humboldt Transit Authority established an ad hoc committee to research fully the feasibility of beginning night bus service. Their decision was largely based on the urging of HSU and CR student representatives, who presented HTA with more than 3500 signatures of night bus supporters. Adding credibility to the effort were the "desk top figures" presented by CR Vice President for Business Affairs Gil Saunders, which estimated that the service would actually generate revenue. This contradicted the estimate provided by HTA General Manager Robert Burrows, which projected a deficit of \$12,000 for the added service.

While both estimates were admittedly rough the significant difference between them convinced HTA that more comprehensive information was vital for their decision-making process. The study group is comprised of staff from HTA, A&MRTS, ETA, HCOAG, representatives from HSU, CR, and CalTrans. The group is currently evaluating applicable data. There is some hope that HTA may instigate a trial night bus run Spring quarter should the committee come up with a fiscally-viable night bus plan.

In Arcata, A&MRTS administrators are also studying the possibility of adding evening service to their bus schedule. The A.S. hopes to work with A&MRTS developing evening service.

Any interested students should contact Alison Anderson, who is working with both transit authorities on this issue.

IT'S YOUR A.S...

As a result of community and student body support, the A.S. programs once located in the house behind the library were relocated this summer when their facilities were auctioned off by the University. Given the lack of available space on campus, this was no easy task.

Fortunately a mutually satisfying solution was reached between the Associated Students and the University Administration. In exchange for bringing the Warren House (located across from the Women's Center) up to code, the University was willing to lease the house to the A.S. This attractive and easily accessible house is now home to The Contact Center and The Humboldt Housing Action Project.

Along with the Warren House and our offices in the east wing of Nelson Hall, the A.S. also leases two other houses from the University. Youth Education Services (Y.E.S.) is located beside

Financial Aid in the Hagopian House and the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology is in the Duck House on the hill behind the Natural Resources Building. All of these programs welcome you visits and continued support.

CLASS NOTES

The A.S. Academic Affairs Committee is currently developing a student-run teacher evaluation program. Data from more than 60 major U.S. universities has been collected, and efforts are now directed at formulating evaluation forms for HSU. It is hoped that a small pamphlet of evaluated G.E. courses will be ready for student use by Spring 1981. Contact Jeff Weitz, Chair, A.S. Academic Affairs, for more information: much input is needed if this project is going to succeed.

OFFICE HOURS

A.S. Representatives are available during the following hours (NHE 113):

	M	T	W	Th	F
<u>Allison Anderson</u> A.S. President	2-4	1-4	1-4	1-4	
<u>Barry Savago</u> Vice-President	9-11		3-4		
<u>Michael Quinn</u> Treasurer	11-2	12-1	11-2	10-1	11-1
<u>SLC Members</u>					
<u>Lynn Kunzman</u> Chair/ N.R.			9-11		
<u>Tanya Cantrell</u> At-Large			2-3		2-3
<u>Tony Gali</u> ISSP		3-5		3-5	
<u>Jon Kahra</u> At-Large	2-3		2-3		2-3

Jeff Lincoln

Bus & Econ

3-4

3-4

10-12

11-12

11-12

10-11

11-12

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1-2

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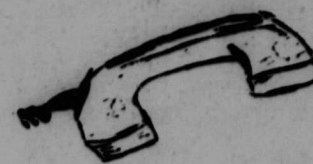
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IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM OR AN IDEA:

The Student Legislative Council, responsible for representing student interests and student money (approximately \$150,000) meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall 222. Each meeting begins with a general forum, so those interested in addressing council won't have to sit through the whole meeting to express their opinions. Additionally, every A.S. officer has office hours (listed above) and mailboxes located in Nelson Hall (next to Rm. 112) so they can be easily contacted. **THE A.S. IS A RESOURCE: USE IT!**



GET INVOLVED...

The following committees need student representatives. Interested students should contact Alison Anderson, ASAP.

Arts and Lectures
Budget Committee
Commencement
Computing Activities
Elections
Housing Committee
Instructional Communications
Advisory Board
Instructional Innovations
International Programs Screening Committee
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S.L.C.-P.E. Representative
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Jim Warner

RAY ARVIZU of the Dynatoness blasts the blues with Charlie Musselwhite at their concert Saturday in the Rathskeller.

Boogieing big at Musselwhite set

By CATHERINE MONTY
staff writer

Not knowing much about "Boogie and Blues" or Charlie Musselwhite and The Dynatoness, I was skeptical about my ability to cast judgment on their performance.

After their first number, however, I was convinced that anyone could enjoy their music and most audience members did.

The Dynatoness began their first show Saturday night by performing four instrumentals before introducing Musselwhite.

Band members are Walter Shufflesworth, drums; Ray Arvizu, saxophone; Rick Welter, guitar and vocals; Rob Kohn, piano; Bob Klein, bass; and Charlie Musselwhite, harmonica and vocals.

"The band as it is has been together about six months," Musselwhite said in an interview prior to the perfor-

mance. "(Band members) come and go."

All of the band members played their instruments well and delivered an enthusiastic performance to a whistling, cheering crowd.

Standing out as one of the better musicians of The Dynatoness was saxophonist Ray Arvizu, who played his instrument with such control that it shook the rafters and many members of the audience.

Musselwhite walked on stage wearing dark glasses and carrying his harmonica. He drew an impressive round of applause from the audience.

The band's next number suffered from technical problems, drowning out the vocals and harmonica of the featured Musselwhite.

With technical problems solved, Musselwhite delivered a blues song that so contrasted with his previous numbers it drew cheers of approval from the now-settled crowd.

"I've been playing about 20 years now," Musselwhite said in a soft-spoken tone. "I grew up around it, always had musicians around me."

In the last 15 years, Musselwhite has had eight records released under several record labels.

I found it hard to believe that the second set of the performance could be much better than the first, but it was.

The Dynatoness delivered songs — featuring Rick Welter on guitar and vocals — that rocked the audience and inspired several couples to dance.

Musselwhite joined the band on stage with quick, impressive harmonica playing that proved to be the highlight of the evening.

The audience in the HSU Rathskeller was given a performance by Charlie Musselwhite and The Dynatoness that they won't easily forget. I know I won't.



Jim Warner

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE

'Old Times' more than hot and cold comedy

By KAREN LUTTRELL-LANGDON
staff writer

The well-cast ingredients of a clumsy misfit (Chevy Chase), dingy blonde (Goldie Hawn) and suit-and-tie straightman (Charles Grodin) don't succeed in keeping Neil Simon's latest film, "Seems Like Old Times," from being more than hot and cold comedy.

The focal point of the film — which runs through Feb. 19 at the State Theater 1 in Eureka — is the soon-to-be California Attorney General, Ira A. Parks, his lawyer-wife Glenda and her ill-fortuned ex-husband.

Much of the action originates from the Parks' Eureka Inn-like home in Brentwood. It is a home full of laugh-provoking props: six dogs (four are just visiting), a cat, rabbits and several of Mrs. Parks' underprivileged clients working as her servants.

The story begins with Chevy Chase as ex-

husband Nick Gardenia becoming an unwilling bank robbery accomplice. He appeals to his ex-wife for assistance which commences in a series of loony, ever-more-complicated events.

There are too silly scenes, too predictable scenes and too slow scenes, but in between there are just plain funny scenes which may or may not make a \$3 admission charge worth your while.

Chase is seldom allowed to deliver more than one line of dialogue in succession. Sometimes those one liners are funny and sometimes they aren't — but always they consist of either a joke or a come-on to Goldie Hawn.

Chase executes his lines with the quick-witted, straight-faced flair already familiar to his fans.

Charming as he is, the prat-falls of "Saturday Night Live" fame can only be done so many times without becoming stale and, in this case, misplaced.

Pliable straightman for Chase and Hawn is

Charles Grodin as sensible Ira A. Parks.

Shallow dialogue is more a problem for Grodin's character than for any other in the film. Lines such as "try sending up smoke signals" and "you have my permission to use police brutality" though humorous in their context remain tasteless.

Goldie Hawn as golden-hearted Glenda is irresistible. Her consistent ability to communicate emotions which range from strict sincerity to all-out zaniness remains intact. Hawn is a master of timing and execution of comic lines.

Bikinis and tight-fitting v-necked sweaters do not make an appearance in this film. What a refreshing change to see an attractive woman expose her talent more than her body.

The film has a curious double ending which leaves one with the feeling that Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn will appear on the big screen together again.

'Soldier's Embrace' latest by sensuous writer

By GREG JONES
staff writer

Nadine Gordimer, a white South African, is probably one of the more serious writers in contemporary literature. She was born in South Africa in 1923 and has been writing novels and short stories for 30 years, some of which were banned in her country.

She divides herself between writing love stories and political stories dealing with the apartheid situation in South Africa, which she publicly condemns.

"A Soldier's Embrace" is her latest group of short stories, 13 in all, published last fall. Most are love stories, but she also makes some important political statements.

The title story is about a lawyer who, in a country in Africa ruled by a white minority government (Gordimer mentions no countries by name; she rarely does), has furthered liberal causes defending blacks in political trials.

When freedom fighters and blacks overrun the white government and a black government is installed, the lawyer is pleased, but unhappy. He has no more work to do: no more blacks to defend in political trials, no more divorce cases for the whites because most of them have fled the country.

He finally takes a job in a neighboring country ruled by a white minority government. The white lawyer has won



Book review

his battle, but he can't share in the blacks' happiness.

Gordimer's love stories are usually of euphoric love and of being deceived. In "Time Did" a woman is lying in bed embraced by her man when he tells her "... I'm between two girls at the moment."

He proceeds to tell her about the girls he is in love with as they stay embraced, but right then and there, "The position in which we lay already belonged to the past," the woman later reflected.

The story is written in the form of a letter to her former lover. Gordimer is unbelievably precise in her observations. In analyzing how her lover arrived at telling her of his true loves, the woman tells him, "It was easy, your mouth opened of itself and told me something that in the act of telling could be told because it no longer concerned me (Gordimer's italics)." The story leads to a devastating conclusion.

Other stories include: "You Name It," about a woman who, after years of being emotionally faithful to a lover, discovers his uncommon Latin name scrawled in a cafe phone booth in

the south of France while on her husband's business trip; "Town and Country Lovers — One," in which a scientist working in South Africa and his live-in black lover are arrested and subsequently separated for violating the Immorality Act; and "Siblings," about a 15-year-old boy who is fascinated with the life of his free-spirited, drug-taking, suicide-prone female cousin.

Gordimer is a writer that surprises. She's humorous — her sharp humor comes from precise observation of people's habits.

She is a difficult writer. In "Siblings" she doesn't use quotation marks for dialogue: the reader has to detect it.

Pay attention, this isn't a book for light reading, yet it can be very pleasurable. Before a clear picture emerges, two readings might be required.

Whether the story be about love or politics, the apartheid situation enters into every story. Blacks and their position in South African society are brought up, be it in the foreground or the background.

The most revealing story of Gordimer's politics in this collection, which will most certainly be banned in her country, is "A Lion on the Freeway."

Gordimer, in an interview for a French magazine in late 1979, said she believes the black revolution in South Africa has already begun. In this story, the Lion (of the zoo) is the black people of this country, peaceful by day, panting and groaning by night.

A freeway has been erected near the zoo to drown out his groans, but soon he will burst out of his cage to claim his freedom. It's extremely strong stuff, the kind that should make members of the South African government spines' tingle.

The last sentence of this story can be quoted without ruining the effect: "(The roar of the lion) is as close as if he's out on the freeway now, bewildered, finding his way, turning his splendid head at last to claim what he's never seen, the country where he's king."

"A Soldier's Embrace" is available from The Viking Press for \$8.95 and at the HSU library.



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CenterArts 'biggest of kind in CSUC system'

Entertainment organization grows quickly

By CATHERINE MONTY
staff writer

CenterArts at HSU has grown quickly, becoming, in just 1½ years, the "biggest of its kind in the CSUC system," Peter Pennekamp, CenterArts coordinator and general supervisor, said.

CenterArts has taken over programming procedures of the University Center, the University Arts and Lecture Committee and the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, which previously worked independently of each other.

CenterArts, which is responsible for almost all of the programming at HSU, has made some changes since gaining control of programming last July.

"As long as the budget balances," Pennekamp said, "we're free to make those moves."

"We're trying to create a trend of more smaller concerts for lower admission but that doesn't mean that we're not going to be doing the bigger concerts."

Small concerts with a ticket price of about \$6 get better feedback than a larger "East Gym" concert that costs \$8-9, he said.

"There's been more sold-out shows in the first three months of our existence than there has ever been at HSU," Pennekamp said.

Another reason for smaller productions is the better sound of a small facility, he said.

"A performance is going to sound much better in the Van Duzer Theater than it is in the East Gym."

Ticket sale procedures have been improved since CenterArts was formed.



Ticket sales account for half of the funds necessary for a production, Pennekamp said. The other half is provided by a campus subsidy.

One change made was to move season ticket sales from October to April, more than six months before the first performances.

Ticket sales have expanded to community outlets, branching out from the University Center ticket office.

CenterArts is planning a much bigger and better schedule for arts and lectures next year, Pen-

nekamp said.

"We're getting a name on the West Coast as a school that really contributes something," he said.

Because of the changes it has made, and the expansion of its program, CenterArts is receiving a lot of support from the school and community.

One of the major operations of CenterArts is the scheduling and booking of performances.

Professional theater performances must be booked a year or more in advance, Pennekamp said.

"However concerts like Taj Mahal or Emmy Lou Harris are rarely planned more than two months in advance."

"I go in weeks before a performance and make sure that all the information gets to the right people," Larry Wolf, head of CenterArts publicity, said.

Wolf is given a budget by the program sponsors. He then promotes the program by the use of the media, posters, paid advertising and handbills.

"We hire up to 80 students in the course of a year," Pennekamp said. "We're one of the largest student employers on campus."

"We're a growing and upbeat organization," Wolf said.

"Things can get pretty involved and hard feelings sometimes develop but we all respect each other personally and professionally."

Muse-news

Wed., Feb. 11

PLAYS: "The Respectable Prostitute" & "Deluge," 8 p.m., Studio Theater. Free-stu & sen / \$1 gen.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Ruth Bennet, 8 p.m., Rathskeller. Free.

BEER TASTING: Presented by the HSU Women's Center, 3:30-6:30 p.m., University Loft. Live music, munchies and door prizes. Tickets \$2 at the Women's Center (House 55) or at the door.

Thurs., Feb. 12

CONCERT: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, 10 a.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free.

FILMS: "Alaska," "Land in Balance," "West of Chichagof" & "End of the Last Frontier," 7 p.m., Science 135. Free. Sponsored by Greenpeace / YES.

FILMS: "Nicaragua" & "El Salvador," 8 p.m., Buchanan Rm. 50c.

ROLLING BOB: Rock 'n' roll & soul. Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka. \$2.

Fri., Feb. 13

WORKSHOP: Eiko & Koma dance team, 9 a.m., Dance Studio. \$1.

CINEMATHEQUE: "Petrified Forest," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.

PERFORMANCE: Eiko & Koma dance team, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. \$3 student / \$4 gen.

LATE SHOW: Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$2.

CONCERT: Chamber music featuring Madeline Schatz, violin / viola; Diane Solomon, violin; & Frank Marks, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka. \$2 gen., \$1 students & seniors.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Stuart Damon of ABC-TV's "General Hospital," Eureka Custom Car, Cycle and Boat Show, Redwood Acres Fairground, \$3.25 / adults, \$1 / juniors, children under 6 / free.

ROLLING BOB: See Feb. 12.

Sat., Feb. 14

CINEMATHEQUE: "It Happened One Night," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.

LATE SHOW: Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$2.

NORTH COUNTRY FOLK ENSEMBLE: Winter concert and party, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Tickets \$3 / general, \$1.25 / seniors & children — available at Windjammer Books, Northtown Books, HSU Ticket Office & at the door.

JAZZ: Eddie Moore, David Schnitter & Peter Barshay, 9 p.m., the Jambalaya. \$4.

ROLLING BOB: See Feb. 12.

Sun., Feb. 15

CINEMATHEQUE: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 2 & 7 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.

LATE SHOW: Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud. \$2.

CONCERT: Chamber singers from the University of Victoria, British Columbia, the University Brass Quintet and the Island Wind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. 50c.

THE NEOPOLITANS: "Body Grooves for the 80s," 9:30 p.m., Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka. \$2.

DANCE: "Portraits & Pieces" by Nancy Lyons, 8 p.m., Mad River Dance Co-op, Arcata. \$3.

COMEDY: "Intrigue at Ah-Pah," by the Dell'Arte Players Co. of Blue Lake, 8 p.m., Carson Memorial Bldg., Harris & J Sts., Eureka. \$4 / general, \$3 / students and seniors.

Mon., Feb. 16

FILM: Black film series, noon, Gist Hall 221. Free.

CONCERT: Student recital, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Tues., Feb. 17

FILM: Black film series (see Feb. 16).

LECTURE: Afro-American art, 7:30 p.m., Goodwin Forum.

FILM: "Heart of Glass," 8 p.m., Buchanan Rm. \$1.75.

POETRY READING: Michael Williams and Stephen Miller, both internationally-published poets, Jambalaya, 9 p.m. \$1.

Galleries

"OLD FACES, NEW FACES": An exhibit of traditional and contemporary masks. College of the Redwoods art gallery. Runs thru Feb. 25.

ART: A show of Tom Pulaski's watercolors and Mark Dube's monoprints. Pulaski's landscapes are of the Humboldt Bay area, while Dube's monoprints make comment on contemporary life. Runs thru Feb. 27, Northcoast Gallery, Arcata.

WATERCOLORS: Studies of flowers and birds by Patricia Bason, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. until March 1. Promotional Arts, Eureka.

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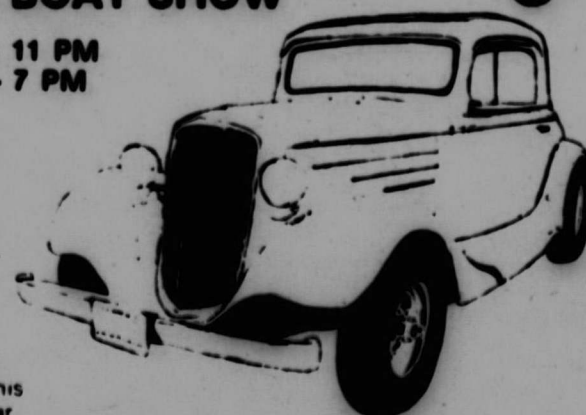
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Skiers have a nose for new snow

Sports

Cross country skiing adds new challenge

By TIM HELMS
staff writer

Horse Mountain, virgin white after the heavy snow of weeks past, stood ominous as I turned off Highway 299 onto the winding, ice-covered road that would take me to the top.

Through the blinding glare of a bright Saturday morning, would-be skiers with chains could be seen huddled next to their cars, struggling to recall what it was like to be warm.

Trusting my '68 Bug wouldn't lead me to a similar fate, I nervously crept to the top, breathing easier only when I pulled the parking brake.

I had made it. I escaped HSU.

That's when I realized I was finally going cross-country skiing. I was going to have fun.

My only previous exposure to cross-country was from my armchair, watching those Olympians in Lake Placid physically abuse themselves. Is that their idea of fun?

commentary

Fun is defined as "that which provides mirth and amusement." Not quite sure what mirth meant, I decided amusement would suffice.

Armed only with my beverage-filled bota bag and my day pack — which had previously only seen the inside of the library — I set out, eager to see how "amusing" cross-country could be.

Having skied downhill for many years, I naively assumed cross-country would be similar. It's not.

True, you are in the mountains and you are on skis. But the similarity ends there. Crowds, noise, exorbitant prices, fashion and obnoxious lift operators don't exist.

Many people would like cross-country for the very reason they don't like downhill. Downhill can frustrate the beginner. The only difficult part of cross-country is figuring out what to call it. X-C, ski touring, Nordic and ski-jogging are interchangeable.

The key to successful X-C is rhythm. Even the Elephant Man would have little trouble finding rhythm to work with. After a frustrating first few minutes, I was gliding along the trail in a sort of a half step and then a push from the opposite pole. Glide, push. Gliide, push. Gliiide, push. I found the more 'i's in glide, the more fun it became. Soon I was way back in the woods — solitary enjoyment.

The still-air silence broken only by snow falling from the frosted pines gave me an awareness of the solitude of my surroundings. It's called peace of mind.

Although the snow is no longer virgin on Horse Mountain, there are still plenty of areas that have the fluffy, white stuff. That's another point for X-C — mass quantities of snow aren't needed.

Plan your "great escape" weekend. For those who really want to get away, Mount Bachelor, a five hour drive, awaits with more than 20 kilometers (12 miles) of marked trails in Deschutes National Forest.

Rental equipment is available in Arcata from the Outdoor Center in the University Center, or Arcata Transit Authority on 10th Street. The Outdoor Center's equipment is brand new and cheaper if you were to rent for the weekend. But for a Saturday or Sunday single day excursion, ATA is a better buy.

Cross-country skiing was once a means of survival 4,500 years ago in Northern Europe. It has evolved into a life-enhancing sport.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING offers skiers as well as interested participants a new challenge. Different from the swiftness of downhill skiing, cross country skiing is a long, hard tedious sort of run through the snow.

Line ups reported for most area lifts

By DEBRA FLEMING
staff writer

Empty lodges became sell-out crowds last week when the dry winter subsided in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The late opening of ski resorts in many areas did not stop the big crowds from coming to the slopes.

"We had to stop selling lift tickets on Saturday the crowds were so big," Nancy Scott, Northstar personnel, said.

All Sierra Nevada areas picked up a couple of inches of new snow over the weekend. According to the National Weather Service, snow flurries are expected to continue through this week. Stay up to date on road conditions by calling the information number, 916-445-ROAD.

In the Tahoe area, Heavenly Valley supplemented its base with 3-5 inches of man-made snow, bringing the base to 5-7 feet.

Squaw Valley has 5½ feet of powder and packed powder at the 6,200-foot level, with seven chairs in operation. At the 8,200-foot level there is 6-7 feet of snow. The resort is operating 22 lifts.

Alpine Meadows reported 2 inches of new snow bringing their base to 4-7 feet. Eleven chairs are in operation. All roads are open with no restrictions.

All eight lifts are in operation at Northstar Tahoe with 49 inches of packed to firm powder at lounge level and 68 inches at the summit.

Night skiing is available at Boreal, where a 6-foot-7 base is reported.

Mammoth has 84 inches of coverage. All but the top lifts are operating. Access roads are open with snow tires or chains required.

Light snow fell in most of the Oregon Cascades last week building a strong base. Resorts in this area are currently operating under blue skies with little wind.

The Mount Bachelor ski area has a 51-inch base of machine groomed packed powder with no new snow reported. They have clear skies and ski access roads.

Ashland reported a 30-inch base of packed powder.

Locally, Horse Mountain's runs are reported in good shape with 2 feet of snow. All tows were running Sunday.

'Jack's Facts

men's basketball

In the typical upset fashion of college basketball, the HSU men's team routed the conference leading Chico Wildcats last weekend, 96-75.

The victory left the Lumberjacks 3-4 in conference play, while lifting their overall record to 14-7. HSU travels to Sonoma State on Friday and Sacramento State Saturday. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

Against the Wildcats the 'Jack's balanced running and scoring attack led by juniors Ken Billman and Jeff Ota poured on a second half surge.

Billman finished the evening with 25 points while Ota's deadly outside shots added another 15. In all, the 'Jacks showed consistent superiority on the boards and from the field.

women's basketball

It appears the Chico women's basketball team's height advantage was too much for HSU.

Last weekend, the conference-leading Wildcats easily suppressed the 'Jacks again, 78-45.

Suzanne Westover was top scorer for the 'Jacks with 10 points while Jill McGregor and Vicki Ferris added 8 each.

The team should have better luck this weekend

as it faces Sonoma State on Friday and Sacramento State Saturday. Both teams have provided the 'Jacks with close competition in the past. However, Sonoma and Sacramento will hold the home-court advantage. Game time is 6 p.m.

volleyball

The men's volleyball club will open its home stand against Cal Berkeley Friday and Sacramento State Saturday. Game times are at 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

Last weekend the club got its first look at Sacramento, winning 3-0 (15-11, 15-13, 15-3). Saturday night the club defeated UC Davis 3-1 (15-11, 7-15, 15-9, 15-11).

women's soccer

The women's soccer team lost its home opener to UC Davis last weekend 6-0. Coach Brian Weisner said the team performed well but played well at the wrong times.

The team travels this weekend to the University of Pacific. Weisner is not sure what the team is up against since UOP did not play in the conference last season.

Eye fifth-straight conference crown

Wrestlers take streak to championships

By BILL HENNESSEY
staff writer

Led by three-time Far Western Conference Coach of the Year Frank Cheek, the HSU wrestling team has collected four consecutive conference titles and will attempt to win an unprecedented fifth straight championship Saturday in Davis at the FWC Tournament.

HSU, ranked seventh in the nation, has won 15 straight conference matches and 26 of its last 27 (not including conference championships).

"I forgot," Cheek said, trying to think of the last conference loss. "It's been so long."

The only loss the Lumberjacks have suffered since Jan. 29, 1976, was to Chico State University in January 1978, 23-15.

"Right now we're looking for five (conference titles) in a row," he said. "I figured it out and we should win."

The 12-year HSU coach said the 'Jacks, who have a 5-0 conference mark, have only Chico State (4-1) to fear.

"I feel very confident," he said about the championships in Davis. "I don't fear anyone but Chico. They have the potential to beat us. It would be an upset, a real upset, but it's a high possibility."

The Lumberjacks prevailed against Chico State 28-15 earlier this season. However, Cheek was unhappy with the teams' performance.

"I don't like the score," he said after the match. "We wrestled poorly; we didn't wrestle smart. We lost two matches (the 190-pound and the heavyweight) in the last seven seconds that we should have won."

"Without a doubt," Chico State coach Armand Brett said in a recent telephone interview, "Humboldt is the

team to beat. They are very strong. "We feel we are the only team in the conference that can challenge them for the crown."

The crown will be determined on one day — Saturday in Davis — because of the way the FWC scores the championships.

Conference victories during the season are not greatly emphasized in the tournament.

Each conference team earns one point for each conference win during the season. Those points are then added to the teams' scores in the championships. HSU holds a slim one-point advantage over the 18th-ranked Wildcats, 5-4.

The remainder of the scoring for the tournament is as follows:

—Nine points for first place in each of the 10 weight divisions.

—Seven points for second and four points for third.

—One point for a pin or superior win (a superior win is winning a decision over an opponent by 10 or more points).

—And one point for advancing to the next round.

Each wrestler can conceivably wrestle three times if he keeps winning, and can achieve a maximum of 14 points for his team.

This can be done by pinning an opponent in the first round for one point. A second point is awarded for advancing to the next round. If he pins his opponent in that round he gets two more points — one for the pin and one for advancing to round three, the finals.

If a wrestler pins his opponent, he is awarded 10 more points — one for the pin and nine for winning the tournament. This totals 14 points.

It is all complicated and Cheek said he feels more emphasis should be plac-

ed on regular season conference matches.

"A more just approach would be to give five points for every conference win," he said. "Therefore, a team that works hard all year reaps the benefits of the conference tournament."

Only two teams have gone into the tournament with undefeated and untied records and failed to win the title. It last occurred in 1978 when HSU (4-1) defeated Chico State (5-0).

With the Far Western Conference Championships a week away, Coach Frank Cheek's major concern last weekend was to keep his seventh-ranked 'Jacks injury-free when they invaded the Bay area.

HSU did not sustain any injuries as it split a pair of dual meet matches.

The 'Jacks successfully completed their third-straight undefeated and untied conference season Friday when they out-wrestled San Francisco State, 26-15.

Two nights later, the Lumberjacks ended their dual meet season with a 28-9 drubbing at the hands of 10th-ranked (Division I) San Jose State. The loss left HSU with a 13-6 overall record.

"We're ready," Cheek said, referring to the FWC Championships. "We got through the weekend without any injuries and we're ready."



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Lumberjack Classifieds

FOR SALE X-Country skis—Fisher Europa Wax, \$50; Refrigerator—apt size, excellent condition, \$75; Turntable—Samsui manual with wood base and dustcover, \$50. Contact Larry, 822-3551.

FOR SALE Women's size 9 1/2 Vasque hiking boots. Worn three times, like new. \$65 new, sell at \$50 or best offer. Call 822-4239 eves, or leave a message at 826-3271 for Denise.

FOR SALE Get ready for spring break—shis, poles, boots (10), bindings, \$80. Bob 826-4741. Keep trying.

OFFSHORE KAYAK with paddles. Great for scuba diving, coast exploration, camping, meandering on rivers, etc. Sec. 11. DRY storage, 35 lbs. 14'. \$350. Bob, 826-4741.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, year round. Europe, So. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 to \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-CAL Corona Del Mar, CA. 92626.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer or year round. High pay: \$800-\$2000 monthly! All fields: Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! Employer listings, information guide. \$4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA. 95157.

WOMEN! Are you and your partner risking an unplanned pregnancy? EveryMen's Center provides low or no-cost contraceptives for the man in your life. Open Door Clinic, 10th & H Streets, Arcata. 822-2957.

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

STUDENTS AND FACULTY Try Barbara's Typing Service. Experience typing manuscripts, mathematics, reports, resumes, and theses on a IBM Selectric Typewriter—correctable tape. Reasonable rates. 839-2083.

RESUMES Have 25 copies of your resume printed on our finest quality bond paper for only \$1.75. And see Dan's turtles. Dan's Copy and Quick Print, 510 K Street, Eureka.

REUSE IT Buy, sell, trade. 960 Samoa Blvd. Arcata. Unclaimed freight—something for everyone!

TOYON is now accepting poetry, fiction and drama for publication. Send to: TOYON, English Department, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. 95521. Include SASE. Deadline: February 28, 1981.

SELF-RELIANT LIVING SKILLS WORKSHOPS One month live-in summer workshops on 30-acre farm in Oregon. Learn Practical living skills, gentle technologies, and environmental philosophies in small group settings. July, August. \$300. For brochure contact Takelma Confluence, 342 Plymouth, Santa Cruz: (408) 425-521.

RESUMES Have yours typeset for just \$14. Give you job applications the professional touch. Visit PIONEER GRAPHICS, 1137 F. Street, Eureka. 443-9735.

LLAMA HAD PUPPIES! and you can have one. Free. Llamo's a full-blooded Golden Retriever. The father's a black lab. Call Gene, 839-4641.

MANDATORY F.L.A.S. Club meeting this Saturday night at the headquarters. Wear red and see red.

MONA, MONA, MONA We missed you! It hurts sooooo good to have you back.

SEE BEE It started two years ago at the Roxy and now we have a house on a hill overlooking the bay and love. Here's to more summers at the Cape and long exploring trips. Even tho I'm a silly goose, I love you bunches (like carrots and radishes and spinach). Happy Anniversary! FUZZ HEAD P.S. Sorry this isn't kinky, but that can wait for later!

HAPPY BELATED birthday to the future Mrs. Boyd. The Hershey's syrup should come C.O.D. soon. Gulp.

TO THE PORK QUEEN: Really? the WHOLE team? Watch your step or the pork king will get jealous.

DAPHNE COOPER! Don't know you but Celicios and other from Hilltop say "Hello!" Rick, 822-7463.

SPECIAL OUTREACH to the Gay Community. M.C.C. Humboldt Valentine's Dance Friday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2. donation. Veteran's Hall Arcata, 14th and J Streets. Beer and juice on sale.

ADVANCED RACQUETBALL partner wanted to play with beginner who wants to advance. Twice a week commitment at least. Call Karen, 445-2728 if interested.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC registered, have first shots. \$125. 839-1611.

Lumberjack Classifieds

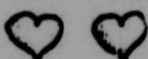


Valentine Classifieds

WAYNE, STEVE, MARK & OMAR: Here's to crisco and strawberries. Happy V.D. Love and grease, S & M.

MARK AND PHIL Really E-N-J-O-Y-E-D wrestling with you, hope you like the cookies. Mark, see you in my dreams. Love, Bigfoot. P.S. Loved the waterbed, whips, chains, snow.

DEAR PUNKIN Happy Valentine's Day. Will you be mine? Love you much, Grrr! Bear.

Magnolia- 

There is only one woman for me and that is all of you.

Huggin' and lovin' forever-

Jethro

TO MY AWESOME VALENTINE I'll miss you on the 14th, but my heart goes with you to Hayward. Love, your little pelomino filly.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY When hearts do woo, only I declare my love for you. And how your love to me you send? Faithful devotion to the end. So that is why I choose to say, have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Amgens.

DEAR SWEETIE I toast to you for the wonderfully cozy and romantically bountiful times I've spent with you. I also toast to you for the very special times to come. Never forget that I.L.V.F.A.E. —K.

B.A., Will you be my Valentine? Love you, Chaledon.

CHRISTINA I love you with every ounce of my very being. CRAIG

MARK: Happy 25th Birthday and lots of love on Valentine's Day to you, my favorite man. xooKrayon.

SUNSHINE, BARBIE, SWEETHEART, Foxy or Valentine, nothing comes close to telling you how perfect you are and how much I love you. Forever Loving. Your Moonshine Ken.

RENE: Thanks for nine years going from the depression of Death Valley to the happiness of Mt. Whitney. It just keeps getting better and better. I love you for encouraging me to be me. Jim

BUTTERFLY: I'm glad you came from the Big Sky. Thanks for all the fun, happiness, softness and refuge. Happy VD! (and VN!) Love, Flying Dog.

CARE PLAN: BR, palpate skin q15 min., caress p.c., ROM makes Pt. SOB, 1000cc Kalva and cream IV with Pinot Noir piggyback, large bolus affection IV push, Love prn. Happy Valentines, signed Hopeless.

ROBERT Keep smiling cause someone loves you; mainly me. I'm looking forward to dinner Sat. nite, if you get my drift. Love you, me.

Snugglebunny

Happy Valentine's Day
Our very first
(and not our last)



My Love
Mike



LESLIE 22 Have a great V. Day. I really do love ya.. you know? Nine to you, X.

WHAT'S SPICIER than hot peppers on a cold tongue, more exciting than satin sheets and hot fudge...no, not Superman, but SUPERMEN—"The Boys Next Door." Who'd have thought we'd be lucky enough to have such voluptuous Valentines? Love and hickies, "The Girls Next Door."

JILLY-POON: Slurp, slurp, slurp. Gulp, gulp, gulp. Who'd have believed it? I love you.—Grimli.

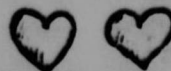
ROSES ARE RED Daffodils are yellow, you're cute and sweet, and taste like Jello! Love Ya, "J"

MY DEAREST ELK Flames of lust are fueled by love, so it must be real. Come dance with me for No Nukes. Be my Valentine. Love Ken.

LOONE: of my life. I think of you on these lonely nites. I hear you song across the Bay, I hope it rains on Valentine's Day. Love you, Pimento Bee.

HEY FUNNY LOOKIN, I didn't forget about you 22 BD. You sure are a beauty! I hope to share VD with you too. The old man.

Little bird from Upsala forgive an ugly troll. While Tym be bright and good to thee, Trolls are dull and foul to see. But frightful as a troll can be He still can love with sincerity. His hand's been burned—that's for the good, but don't let his heart be turned to wood. Leave fair Upsala on your own, and save this troll from being alone.



P AND P Looking forward to spending Valentines with both of you. A nice winter interlude but I promise Mr. Tank won't get cold. I luv you both but you knew that. Merlin P.

SOME LITTLE THOUGHTS: To small Sugarbear, Waahoo! I love you, Wee Buttercup.

DEADLINERS: We have to drink during the game. And before. And after. And all week!

TO MY JR. BIRDMAN: When your down and out, try harder to make someone else feel better. Although separation is inevitable, I will always love you persona. Love you, You Photo apprentice.

Happy 1st
Birthday Amy
from Ma, Pa, and Corey



HLB:



Tu es dans ma
cover es dan
ma tete.

BHLB

Bruce!
Will you be
my
Valentine
I'm yours LOL



SHORTLY: This is your official welcome to Arcata, from the man who loves and adores you. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Bill.

MY DEAREST B."Ruddy", "Dovekie," Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart—cupid's got me under your spell for good! I love you, Hummingbird.

FOR AGA Not for just and hour, not for just a day, not for just a year, but always...love Lufgana.

I have this wonderful
plan, Just because
you're my main man,
Say you'll be mine,
my funny Valentine,

Love and stuff,
your Junior Birdman!

The Crystal Wärdrobe
Always up to
70% off
Special
Valentine's
Gifts
for your sweetheart...

VISA MC

973 H St., Arcata 822-0198
Antique Furniture, Etc.

