



# Budget deficit endangers athletic program

By TAD WEBER  
staff writer

Humboldt State University's athletic program is competing for its life.

This competition isn't against teams or athletes; the arena isn't Redwood Bowl or Arcata Ballpark.

Instead, it is the ravages of gas pumps, inflation and changed student attitudes that threaten the university's athletic program with a deficit of almost \$17,000 for next year.

The only way to bridge this deficit is by cutting some sports out of the 15-team intercollegiate program, according to Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education department.

"I don't know how to reduce the deficit without cutting some sports out of the program," Kerker told the Student Legislative Council at its Associated Students budget meeting Monday night.

"We've seen the problem coming for a long time. But many factors have combined to produce the biggest deficit I've seen in the 25 years I've been at

Humboldt State."

The athletic program's plight is a result of numerous intertwined problems. Kerker, campus administrators and student body leaders cite these factors as reasons for the athletic program's woes:

—Transportation costs have become the biggest burden on the program, accounting for 70 percent of the men's budget and 85 percent of the women's budget, Kerker told the council.

## More on HSU athletics — see center spread

—Inflation has hurt athletics as much as any other program.

—Far Western Conference rules mandate that a member university field at least eight men's teams. Seven women's teams must compete in the Golden State Conference for a university to be a member.

These requirements hurt a smaller, isolated school such as Humboldt State.

—The way students value athletics has changed over the last 15 years, student government leaders say. Student body budgets once went entirely to funding athletics. But today more programs demand A.S. money, meaning athletics must seek other funding sources.

—Some HSU student government leaders think the athletic program brought many of its woes upon itself by not adequately planning for a tight economy.

"A big reason for the athletic program's problems is that students don't place as much emphasis on sports as they used to," Paul Bruno, A.S. general manager, said.

"The athletic program used to take up the major part of the A.S. budget. But today there are other things the student body wants to spend its money on.

"This shift in attitude has been occurring for awhile. The athletic department should have come together four years ago and developed a campaign to sell their program to the student body."

E. Michael Quinn, A.S. treasurer, concurred with Bruno.

"Many students see athletes as being elites," Quinn said. "They don't want their money going to send an athlete somewhere. They would rather fund programs that serve more people."

Quinn said she considers athletics a valuable part of a university.

"I don't want this to come out wrong or have people misinterpret what I'm saying. But when we (the Board of Finance, which Quinn heads) asked the athletic department for its plans for the next five

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# The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929 VOL. 56, NO. 23

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981

## Election press conference

# Student coalitions explain platforms

By STEVE HAMLIN  
staff writer

SLC candidates held a news conference Friday to discuss their platforms.

The Humboldt Students for Action is a group of five whose platform calls for humanistic programs and reliance on student input for policy-making decisions.

The HSA presidential candidate is Jason Morris, a child development major. Morris said he supports such programs as Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the Children's Center, Y.E.S. and Contact.

"The SLC is a tool to bring issues before the students," Morris explained. He added that both critical and supportive input would be instrumental to the group's decisions. Morris spends his spare time in extracurricular work at the child development lab.

The second largest group calls themselves "The Other Guys." They have no platform. They said they can't foresee next year's problems. The group promises a low-key campaign with no pushing or pamphlets.

Todd Lufkin, a social sciences major in his sixth year, is the presidential candidate for "The Other Guys." His past experience includes time on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Curriculum Committee and vice-chair of the SLC.

"We're a group of students, not politicians," Lufkin said.

The largest group is United Students — a coalition of 12. Their presidential candidate is Jeff Lincoln. He said the US platform calls for student involvement in campus projects, published teacher evaluations, no tuition and establishment of a book co-op.

Lincoln, a fourth-year business major, is an SLC member and is on the water polo team.

The vice-presidential candidate for the Humboldt Students for Action is Caty Beale. She is a fifth-year natural resource planning and interpretation major. She has been president and vice president of Conservation Unlimited. She is a member of the AS Board of Finance and the Instructionally Related Activities committee.

Michelle Pinson is running as the creative arts and humanities representative for HSA. She is presently an SLC member and serves on the Affirmative Action committee and the Instructional Innovation committee. She is double majoring in journalism and political science.

Pinson said she hopes to bring the campus in contact with the student government and build bridges between the major departments. She sees the SLC as an outreach tool for the students.

The candidate for school of sciences representative for HSA is Michael Joseph Battraw, a second-year biology major. His interest in helping and doing for others is the motive behind his candidacy.

Battraw is part of the Y.E.S. "Discovery" program, which gives disabled children the opportunity to go on rafting trips. He is also a member of the Biology Club. He has no experience in HSU political life, but was active in high school politics.

"I'm interested and excited about what our group is working toward,"

Battraw said.

The vice-presidential candidate for "The Other Guys" is Cindy Szuhay.

Szuhay, a re-entry student majoring in business administration, has been AS secretary.

E. Michael Quinn is the present AS treasurer. She is also a member of Lufkin's group, running for Academic Affairs commissioner. She is University Center Board of Directors chairperson and a member of the Business and Economics Club.

Lorna Susan Maxwell is the group's candidate for behavioral and social science representative. She is a political science and speech communications double-major and a member of the forensics team.

Maxwell has been an SLC member and served on the Arts and Lectures and Personnel committees. She said she likes the groups emphasis on dealing with next year's problems as they arise.

The candidate for representative-at-large for this group is Margaret Mitchell. She is a biological medical technician major in her fourth year at HSU and has experience in high school politics.

Jennifer Engle said, "I'm tired of having politics pushed. It's easy to make promises, but hard to keep them."

Engle, a third-year recreation administration major, is running for the position of interdisciplinary studies

and special programs representative.

Michael K. Vance is an industrial arts major in his second year at HSU. He has lived in the area all his life.

Vance has been the chief justice of the Student Judiciary, but is now vying for the position of representative at large.

"It's time to bring student government back to the hands of dedicated students rather than political ladder-climbers," he said.

Valerie Moore is the vice-presidential candidate for United Students. She is a second year public relations major with experience in high school politics.

Dan Spencer is a fourth-year range management major running for representative at large under the US platform. He is on the water polo team.

Also running for representative at large is Jeff Chaney, a third-year engineering student.

"There haven't been any engineering majors represented in years," Chaney said.

Running for the position of business and economics representative is Jeff Reading. He is a business administration major in his third year at HSU. He is a member of the Business and Economics Club and said he knows many people in the dorms.

A second year psychology major wants to represent the behavioral and social sciences. Laura Hauser has serv-

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AS 1981-82 budget p. 7



# Dorm solar panels save energy, big bucks

By TIM BINGHAM  
staff writer

Thousands of dollars have been saved and gas use cut by 31 percent in the first year of the solar project at two campus dormitories, Don Lawson, director of Campus Projects and Research, said.

The project stemmed from a 1978 grant by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under its Residential Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program. Humboldt was the only university out of 96 applicants selected.

Lawson has compiled data on the project that shows how the solar project saved energy.

For example, in 1979 74,115 therms of natural gas were used by the two dormitories for water and space heating (a therm is 100 cubic feet of gas).

With the solar project in use during 1980, 50,843 therms were used, which resulted in a savings of 22,272 therms.

This translated into a financial savings of \$10,379 and a 31 percent decrease in gas use, Lawson added.

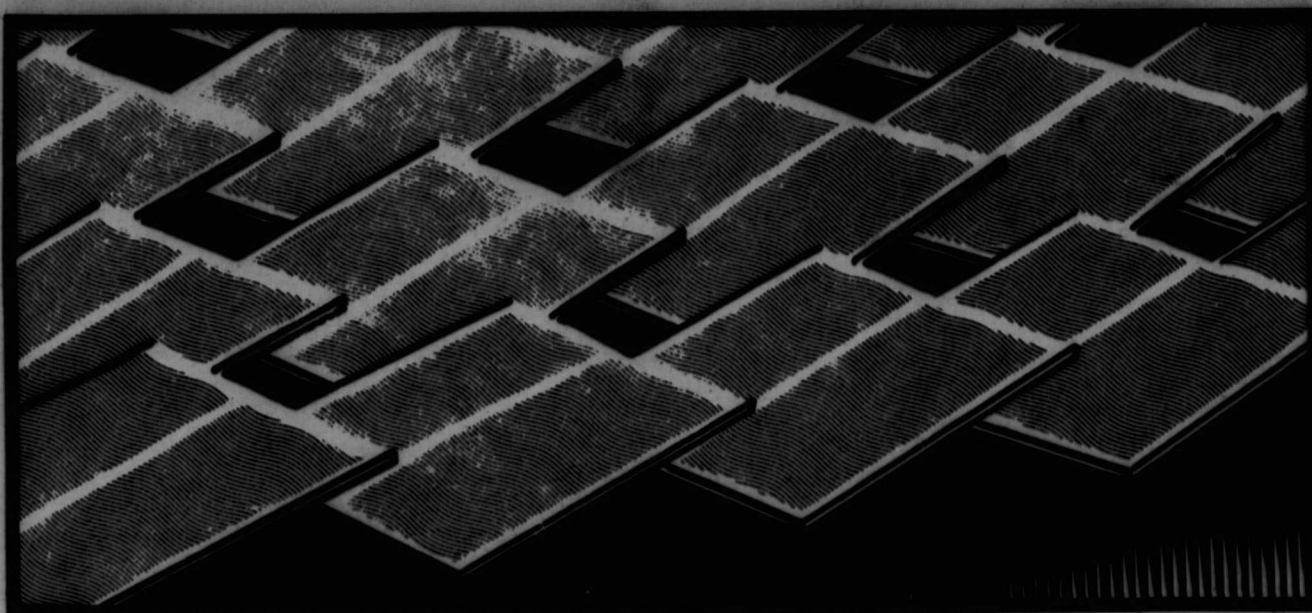
The project consists of 415 solar panels placed on the roofs of the Sunset and Redwood dorms.

The cost of the project was \$292,000, all provided for by HUD. However, because of inflation, the construction price went up between award of the grant and starting construction.

To counter the inflation increase, Lawson said additional funds were provided by the California State University and College's housing reserves and a small grant from Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.

Lawson estimated the project will pay for itself in six years based on current natural gas prices for the school.

Lawson anticipates the project will save more money in the future because gas prices are expected



to more than triple in the next 10 years, according to the California Energy Commission Utility's rate projections for the North Coast service area.

Monthly therm savings are affected by occupancy levels. During the summer, students are gone and not as much energy is used as when school is in session.

Last fall the occupancy level of both buildings was increased by 80 students, mainly because construction on the Cyprus dorms forced residents to live in the hill dorms temporarily. That caused a higher demand on the hotwater system.

Despite these variables, Lawson said, the program saved money every month.

Unfortunately, Lawson explained, there isn't enough capital or forthcoming grants to expand the solar panels to other HSU buildings. He said this was a demonstration project for the federal government to compile data on for five years.

Lawson went on to say "If it (the solar project) can work up here in foggy Humboldt, Southland universities should be able to make even more effective use from solar panels on their future buildings."

"Since it's been installed, there's no doubt about the effectiveness of solar application in Humboldt County. I am very pleased."

## Election features three issues

By EILEEN RORDEN  
staff writer

Student body elections will be held on May 13 and 14 and three important measures will be on the ballot, Jonathon Kahrs, elections commissioner, said.

The first measure is an opinion poll which was designed to provide President McCrone with additional input regarding various academic calendars.

The choices will include the quarter, semester and 4-1-4 systems. Students are to vote based on which calendar they feel would provide the highest academic quality.

The second measure, Kahrs said, is directed toward a change in the AS Constitution which concerns the procedure for approving new clubs.

*... it is very important that students turn out to vote ... in their academic life.*

Naomi Johnson, assistant to the dean for Student Services, said if the amendment is passed it would enable the AS vice president to review all proposed organization's constitutions and make recommendations to the SLC

about whether they should be approved. The student judiciary assumes the responsibility for reviewing new club constitutions after it has been appointed.

Johnson said this would allow clubs to start fund raising earlier than they have in the past. There has been a lag time at the beginning of the quarter before the student judiciary is appointed and can begin its review of proposed clubs.

The third measure suggests a \$3 per quarter increase in the AS fee. This resolution is being presented in order to offset inflationary increases and would raise about \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. The money would be allotted to programs which need it in order to continue their services.

Kahrs said it is very important that students turn out to vote because it is the only student representation they have in their academic life.

"Students should think about academic merits," Kahrs said.

Last year there was a 20 percent turnout of voters. Kahrs said students don't realize the importance of their turnout and their individual vote.

Candidates running for president and vice president are scheduled to give speeches in the quad on May 11 from 12-1 p.m.

Polling booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the quad, Founders Hall, the Science Complex, the Natural Resources building, the library and possibly in the dorms.

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# Changes

By LEWIS CLEVENGER  
staff writer

## 'Dissatisfied,' restless faculty members make career change to business world

They're not teaching, but they're still members of the faculty.

They're members of the business community, but they're also teachers.

"They" are Dr. Ronald C. Ross and Kathryn Nancy Zobel, both on leave of absence from HSU and both involved in successful businesses of their own.

Zobel, an associate professor in the nursing department, is now the owner and manager of Tomaso's Tomato Pies, a newly refurbished restaurant in Eureka.

Ross, associate professor of economics, operates a financial planning business in Arcata.

Zobel decided to take a leave from teaching because she felt the need for a change.

"I usually make some major life change every six or seven years," she said.

Zobel said the opportunity to purchase Tomaso's occurred at the time she was considering a change.

"I needed to re-evaluate my teaching and my life in general," she said.

Ross decided to open his financial planning business because he "wanted to try something new and different."

Ross had been teaching at HSU for 10 years when he decided to make a change. He said he felt his teaching effectiveness had reached a plateau.

He decided to utilize his training in economics when he changed directions professionally.

"My economic background is a definite benefit ... to the business and I knew there was a need for financial planning in the community," he said.

Ross and Zobel both listed dissatisfaction with

certain attitudes they encountered at HSU as another reason for the change.

Zobel said she always felt supported by the administration but often encountered male chauvinism when dealing with members of the University.

"I felt I had to talk twice as long and twice as hard to make my opinions heard just because I was a woman," she said.

Zobel said she sees herself not as a women's liber but as a feminist, although chauvinism affects her the same as it would any woman.

"I've been in health care, in academia and in the restaurant business, and I've encountered more male chauvinism in academic circles," she said.

Ross said he is much more relaxed at his present job than he was at teaching because of the views some students hold concerning teacher-student relationships.

"Students ... almost see us (professors) as adversaries," he said. "After awhile, it gets to you."

The two professors also had economic reasons for their move from the academic to the business world.

Ross, who lives in Blue Lake with his wife, Jan, and their three-month-old son, said, "I can make two or three times in this business what I can make teaching."

Zobel, a widow for seven years, said she was not just looking for a job for herself when she purchased Tomaso's.

"I have two teen-agers who couldn't find work, so I put them to work here for me," she said.

Although both admitted a natural anxiety when they made their moves, neither felt the ventures would actually fail.

Zobel said the only anxious moment was when

she wrote the loan proposal.

"When they called me and told me I had been granted the loan was the only time I broke down and cried," she said.

Because of his background, Ross said he was sure he would succeed despite the depressed economy, although he knew there were some things he had to learn.

"I didn't know all the new laws, and there were some local ordinances I had to brush up on," he said.

His business ran at a loss for awhile, Ross said, but is "doing fine, now."

"I've had clients who ranged from a minus net worth, to over a million dollars," he said.

Ross said he plans to return to teaching, at least on a limited basis, but Zobel is not sure.

"I found as I became more established at the University and I was given more responsibility, the rewards of teaching became less and less," Zobel said.

Zobel also said she likes the idea of being her own boss and doing as she pleases.

"At the University, I felt very stifled in terms of creativity," she said.

Ross said he will go back to teaching "probably in the fall," and teach one or two classes "just to keep my hand in."

After teaching six years at HSU, Zobel said she was enjoying the physical work involved with the restaurant business.

"I don't think I'm working any more here than I did at the University," she said.

Zobel, who was born and raised in Monterey County, said she nevertheless feels right at home in Humboldt County.

# Campus Briefs

## Fall registration

Late registration fees may increase from \$5 to \$20 or \$25. To avoid this, students should pre-register this month for fall quarter.

Registration materials for fall 1981 will be available from individual department advisors at 2 p.m. Monday, May 18. They must be turned in by noon Monday, May 25.

Regular fee payment is not due until August 1.

## Pancake breakfast

A Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast will be hosted by the HSU Alumni

Association at the Arcata Community Center Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, applesauce, orange juice, coffee, tea and milk. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

## China symposium

Three films and a guest speaker will highlight a two-part symposium on China next week.

Ruth Weiss, a German-born Chinese citizen who lived in China for more than 50 years, will speak Monday at noon in HSU's Goodwin Forum. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Being shown at the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. Thursday, the films are "Child Day Care," "The Panda," and "North China Commune."

Admission for the films is 75 cents at the door.

## Abortion film

A free film which explores the abortion controversy will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room and tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Founders Hall, Room 152.

## Summer orientation

The opportunity to present a workshop, lecture or discussion group for HSU's summer orientation sessions is being offered by the Humboldt Orientation Program.

Examples of previous workshops include a slide show of the Forestry Department and low-cost entertainment in Humboldt County. The sessions are Aug. 12-15 and 19-22.

Call the HOP office at 826-3510 for more information.

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# Basement View

## A small price

Next week, HSU students will be asked to vote on a resolution which will add \$9 to the present \$20 Associated Students fee.

Fee increases are painful to students — self-inflicted increases even worse. But if the resolution fails, many AS funded programs and events will be threatened with cutbacks.

The \$20 fee has been in use for the past 30 years. During this time, the AS was able to keep pace with inflation because of increasing student enrollment at HSU and fewer programs that required funding.

Since enrollment has now leveled off (7,200 are now enrolled; next year an increase of 50 students is expected), so has the amount of revenue for the AS.

There are now almost 50 programs requesting AS funding. Additional money is needed for their survival.

Last October Senate Bill 1279 was passed, eliminating the \$20 limit on student body fees (the limit was placed during the '60s). The bill stated that 51 percent of students voting must approve a fee increase. Since that time students at two other schools (Long Beach and San Luis Obispo) have voted for such an increase.

It's time for Humboldt students to do the same.

Supporting the increase in student fees would mean support for programs such as YES, Women's Center, Intramurals, Quad Programs, KHSU, Lumberjack Days, Center Arts, Contact, CCAT and the Children's Center.

The \$167,000 of expected AS revenue for next year has already been allocated to programs for 1981-82 by the Student Legislative Council. Most programs did not receive the total amount of money requested.

The fee increase would raise the AS treasury by \$15,000-\$20,000. SLC has said some of this money would be allocated to programs which "need it the most." Most of it will be placed in the AS reserve account in the hopes of avoiding future increases.

The SLC estimates that another fee hike would not be needed at HSU for another four to five years.

Student body fee increases at HSU in the past have been almost non-existent. A \$3 per quarter hike for the sake of many of our existing programs is not asking too much.

We urge you to vote in favor of such an increase during the elections next week — or be prepared to part with more than money.

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# Letters to the Editor

## What's wrong

Editor:

The following is in response to John William Edwards' letter to the editor, April 22, concerning the residence halls and staff.

As a member of this staff, I appreciate concern regarding how well our staff is doing the job. I am, however, somewhat puzzled by your statements, John. You have claimed concern over the residential staff as it relates to the residence hall community. Each year residents are offered the opportunity to play a part in the staff selection process. Have you been involved with the staff selection process, and if not, why not?

You speak of a double standard as a wide-ranging norm in terms of staff behavior vs. resident behavior. Are you aware that staff behavior problems, if there are any, can be dealt with through Climate Committee Community Council and Community Action Review Board?

Staff members are, in fact, residents too. I do not believe that you can generalize your attitude to all areas of the residence halls, as you have done. You live in only one of five areas.

Those who apply for staff are indeed looking to gain something out of the job, as any person might when seeking any job. But that person is also looking to assume a posi-

tion of responsibility and leadership in the residence halls. It is a very rewarding job, but it requires of that person much time and effort. If a person is seeking a job for personal gain and benefit, there are more available and higher paying jobs elsewhere.

What is wrong, John? What is this double standard? You did not state any evidence in your letter. I see no "malignancy" spreading through the residence halls, and the the residence halls and residence staff are in no danger of being "killed." Instead I see a thriving residential community with many opportunities for residential involvement and responsible student and faculty leadership, offering the best possible environment for those away from home. But if you do see something wrong, what is it, and what can be done about it?

Indeed, John, all you have done is throw your arms up in despair. If you see a problem, get on the stick and use those arms. Don't just react, take action and get involved!

Randy W. Bangs  
sophomore, mathematics,  
psychology

## Objection

Editor:

At the Jan. 30-Aug. 1 meeting of the national

Unitarian-Universalist Association, the board of trustees approved the following "Statement on the Moral Majority," without dissent:

That, while the board of trustees of the UUA supports the right of religious leaders of whatever persuasion to comment on political issues, we wish to express our concern regarding the authoritarianism of those groups such as Moral Majority, Inc., Christian Voice and others loosely dubbed the New Religious Right.

Specifically, we object to the assumption of such groups that human beings can know with absolute certainty the will of God on particular public policy issues. We submit that to charge one's opponents (as these groups have) with being "anti-family" or "anti-God" merely because of divergent views, inflames and polarizes our society.

We are particularly concerned the public schools appear to be a prime target of the New Religious Right's attention and the teaching of "secular humanism" has been singled out for special attack.

We affirm that the separation of church and state mandates the independence of our public school systems from the pressures of any particular religious perspective. We call upon all religious bodies to avoid abusive language in dealing with those who disagree with them and to affirm the principles of freedom

(continued on next page)



# More letters

and tolerance upon which the United States was founded.

John McAlinn  
Social Concerns Committee  
Humboldt  
Unitarian-Universalist  
Fellowship



## Worth it?

Editor:

This letter is in response to an article ("Mammoth vacation ends up in Yosemite") written by guest writer Scott Lewis in the April 29 edition of The Lumberjack.

My main grievance with Mr. Lewis is his rather callous disregard for the district ranger at the Mammoth Ranger District, and also for the scenario that he presents in his article portraying he and his buddies against the Forest Service.

I'd like to point out to Mr. Lewis that wilderness permits are issued in winter conditions mainly because, if an emergency situation does develop, you and your party can be located and, if necessary, rescued with greater ease. If prevailing conditions and/or your party's winter wilderness readiness are seriously in question (i.e. that they prohibit safe traveling, or might hamper any rescue operation) then a permit may be denied.

What it boils down to is this: under normal circumstances, the Forest Service at Mammoth, often aided by U.S. Navy helicopters, can make emergency wilderness rescues seem routine. Normal circumstances do not include extreme avalanche conditions. With or without your permit, one or both of these agencies would have to come to your aid in the event of an emergency. In effect, you were not only risking your own lives but also taking a chance on the lives of Forest Service and/or Navy personnel. Was your vacation really worth all this?

Having worked at Mammoth Ranger District for three months last summer, I know firsthand that the Forest Service does not "dogmatically" deny wilderness permits for mere excuses. There is generally a very valid reason behind it.

I do hope that in planning your next vacation, Mr. Lewis, you will take this into consideration.

James Hoyt  
senior, forestry

## Sorry

Editor:

I would like to make an apology to any persons who felt offended by the publicity used for the lectures by Rusty Wright. Mr. Wright speaks all across the U.S. in classrooms and in his mini-series of evening lectures. The evening lectures are on the contents of his two books, the titles of which were used in the publicity. This publicity was not found offensive on other campuses and it was certainly not our intent to bombard or offend any of the HSU community. For that result we are sorry.

Regarding the charge of fraud or deception, there seems to be a misunderstanding about what happened. Simple attendance at the lecture, through its entirety, would show this to be an unsubstantiated charge. The posters spoke of "unlocking the secret to love," and for 90 percent of his talk, Rusty spoke of the problem of unfulfilled, meaningless personal and physical relationships as they affect individuals in American society today. Only in the final eight or nine minutes did he suggest a solution could be found in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ which could bring longlasting fulfillment to the important arena of legitimate physical relationships.

A complete press release explaining the who, what and where of Mr. Wright and his lectures, was submitted to The Lumberjack over a week before he arrived.

Charles A. Jostad  
campus director  
Campus Crusade for Christ



## Arrested

Editor:

I live in Sunset Hall and on Saturday, April 18, I was unnecessarily arrested along with my roommate and threatened by U.P.D. They also almost booked us and tried to say they were going to send us to the dean of students.

The problem revolved around a small wooden, and apparently disposable, detour sign (which had no identification on it) found by a U.P.D. officer in my window that Friday night (April 17). This officer also happened to be the one who reported it stolen in October. We found the sign in question in mid-January in the trees by the Mai Kai apartments and assumed it was used during the resurfacing of the library parking lot which was finished by then. Since it was

made out of cheap plywood, with a total cost of about \$3, we brought it back to our room.

For this little farce, I almost got a criminal record. A couple of reasons why they let us go were the district attorney, to whom the U.P.D. was threatening to send us would have laughed in their face and because of the discrepancy between the time it was stolen and the time my roommate and I found it.

Sgt. Jones, who saw the sign Friday night, tried to arrest us that night, but we were not home. We were given no warning by U.P.D. to take the sign out of our window, or by anybody else for that matter, and we assumed it was all right.

This is where the U.P.D. screwed up. Their normal procedure is to confiscate signs. They didn't do either. I don't know what prompted Sgt. Jones to act in such a rash manner, but whatever it was, it wasn't U.P.D. procedure. He seemed to take the situation into his own hands.

When Sgt. Jones couldn't arrest us Friday night, he sent Officer Louie over Saturday afternoon to pick us up.

I wasn't home, but my roommate was. He was frisked by Officer Louie out in the parking lot behind the Health Center in view of many friends who had been playing basketball. My roommate felt humiliated and debased.

When I heard of this, I walked down to U.P.D. headquarters to see what was going on because I didn't know what my roommate had been arrested for. Before I knew what was going on I was having my rights read to me. My roommate told me that before I got there they were asking him constantly where I was, implying that I may have skipped town.

It was scary being stripped of all my rights, even for the short time that I was.

The more I reflect on this situation, the more it makes me wonder why a supposedly professional organization such as U.P.D. would arrest us over something so trivial. I guess they needed some action. I hope Sgt. Jones and Officer Louie realize the mistake they made. People attending college tend to be quite volatile in situations such as this and don't put up with it. They had better watch in the future who they try to step on.

James M. Steffey  
sophomore, history

## Unintentional

Editor:

The recent objections to Campus Crusade for Christ's publicity campaign for Rusty Wright's lectures on April 16 and 17 were well noted by The Lumberjack. It was not Campus Crusade for Christ's intent to deceive or insult people, but to make them aware of the abundant life Jesus Christ makes available to all. Jesus said, "I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly." (John 10:10b)

I sincerely apologize to any persons offended by our publicity. Campus Crusade for Christ tried to make people aware of the content of Rusty Wright's lectures titled "The Other Side of Life" and "Dynamic Sex," and their sponsorship of those lectures before the actual presentation. Any failure on this aspect of publicity was purely unintentional.

The lecture on "dynamic sex" was not an attempt to cheapen attitudes towards sex in marriage but just the opposite. "The Redbook Report on Female Sexuality" (September and October, 1975) found a close connection between the strength of a woman's religious beliefs and her ability to enjoy sexual experiences. This report covered more than 6,000 men and 20,000 women. This was confirmed in "The Redbook Report on Sexual Relationships" (October, 1980) by more than 26,000 women and men.

For those still offended by the publicity methods used for Rusty's lectures, any suggestions or comments to remedy this problem are welcome. Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Friday in Nelson Hall East in the Student Legislative Council chambers. More information on the topics of Rusty's lectures is also available.

Kathryn Stellman  
senior, forestry



## Kinetic gripe

Editor:

I was very impressed with your coverage of the Kinetic Sculpture Race. I was, however, very dismayed at how you pictured the Doon-Goons and their squad. As a Doon-Gooness, I felt as though we were being solicited to have fun, not, as it was put April 15 issue of The Lumberjack, "for female companionship."

As a group of nine fun-loving people, we worked hard to provide free champagne and some fun at the race. Not everybody joined by answering a newspaper ad. This made a lot of people wonder about my intentions in getting involved in the race and could possibly affect my chances of employment in this area.

I am sorry I am responding so late.

Janis Caldwell  
Doon-Gooness

## El Salvador

Editor:

Through decades of Pavlovian conditioning, the U.S. government has reached the

point where all it has to do to win support for the most reprehensible policies is to wave "the red flag," to point to "Communist aggression."

The latest example is El Salvador, and I am disgusted to find that people see the turmoil and bloodshed there as the fault of the Soviets. Really, the blame lies at the door of American imperialism. I'd like to explode a few myths perpetrated by our government:

—There is a well-financed, well-concealed Communist takeover attempt, and that is why there is a rebellion. Actually, the people rebel spontaneously against the brutality of the oligarchy and their military servants. Devastating poverty, disease and violence arise from the oligarchy's total unwillingness to accept the fundamental economic changes necessary for the survival of the vast majority. There is no need for outside agitation, incitement or encouragement to rebel.

—The "moderate, civilian-military" regime is committed to wide-reaching reforms, but the guerrillas protest because this undercuts their support. Again, a total lie, knowingly spread by Washington. There was a moderate civilian-military regime for a few months after the 1979 coup overthrowing the military dictator. But all those civilians resigned soon after, because the military hard-liners refused to go along with any significant reform and were increasing their repressive tactics.

Many of those who resigned joined the opposition, including Guillermo Ungo, leader of the Social Democrats, and who is now head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR).

It is the U.S., and the U.S.-backed junta, eager to try out its multi-million dollar toys (helicopters, M-16's, napalm), kindly supplied by your and my tax money, that refuse to talk.

So you see, all this talk of whether or not we will get into "another Vietnam" is beside the point. A "Vietnam" is not just a long, impossible-to-win, morally confusing war, nor even a "war we never intended to win." (Reagan) but more basically, a civil war in which we back a repressive, reactionary military regime against the organized opposition of its own people.

In that sense, we already are in a "Vietnam" in El Salvador, even down to the same olive green helicopters, "White Papers" on Communist aggression, "land-reform" advisers and "military trainers."

It's good that the Vietcong finally whipped us in Indochina, and the same thing will happen eventually in El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile, Argentina and the Philippines. Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for Yankee imperialism.

Eric Fried  
Arcata



# Proclamation, rally warn of nuclear threat

By KAREN LYND  
staff writer

The recent threat of nuclear war has led some of Humboldt County's citizens to protest.

April 26 began a "two-week period of community concern over the impending dangers of war," according to a proclamation proposed by the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Social Concerns Committee.

"The place I first heard about it was in Mendocino County," Chip Sharp, spokesman for the committee, said last week. "But the whole idea is a statewide movement."

After other committee members heard of the movement, they decided to try to promote one in Humboldt County.

"They have done this sort of thing before in New York, Boston and Los Angeles," Eric Fried, an organizer for the Humboldt County El Salvador Support Committee, said. "But this is great having it in a small area like this."

A proclamation, which informs the public of the inherent threat of nuclear war, the medical dangers involved and the economics of such an attack, was drawn and presented to the Arcata City Council last month.

"The announcement was primarily to bring to public attention the fact that certain meetings were coming up," Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser said in a telephone interview.

"We acknowledged it simply to help it get the recognition it deserves."

The events promoted for this fortnight ceremony have included a film on the dangers of nuclear radiation and a workshop on "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War."

The final event will be a rally this Saturday for local citizens concerned about developments in El Salvador.

"The (Arcata) City Council didn't want to promote the rally," Fried said. "It could be either because it's in Eureka and not Arcata, or they just don't want to get involved in it."

"Nuclear arms is a pretty sensitive topic."

Saturday's rally will begin with a march at 11:30 a.m. in the Unemployment Office parking lot on 5th and K streets in Eureka.

"The march will go past the Times-Standard newspaper office, the county courthouse, the recruiting office and end up at the gazebo in Old Town,"

Fried said.

"This (the rally) is symbolic of major issues involved with El Salvador and nuclear war. It signifies the high unemployment in the United States, biased media coverage in El Salvador and recruiting for war."

Three guest speakers, two poets and live bands are scheduled to appear at the rally.

Ramon Cardones of the Democratic Revolutionary Front will speak on unified opposition to El Salvador. Tom Croft from Committee Labor Round Table will present the Reagan budget and a speaker from the draft

council, still to be confirmed, will introduce issues on the draft.

John Ross will recite poetry on El Salvador and Steve Miller, a Vietnam veteran, will contribute his poetry to the event.

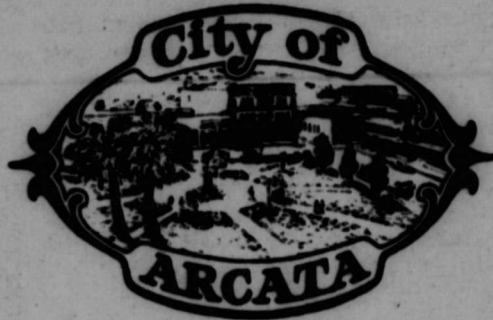
According to Hauser, a formal proclamation must be sent by the group initiating it. But the Unitarian Committee is unsure of any follow up on the initiative.

"Right now I'm not sure about any further programs," Sharp said.

"I guess it will pretty much depend on the outcome of these two weeks."

## Council to hear update

## Committee attempts energy education



An update of the activities of the Arcata Energy Committee will be featured at tonight's Arcata City Council meeting.

The committee's effort to increase energy education will be one of the activities discussed. One of the education plans in progress is a television mini-

series on the applicability of solar energy on the North Coast. A project to reduce city energy costs through the use of alcohol fuel will also be reviewed.

The committee, which was formed in compliance with the passage of the city's energy initiative last spring, is expected to propose that the council take a formal stand in opposition to Reagan administration cuts in solar energy funding.

A contract for the logging and trucking of city timber will be awarded at tonight's meeting.

City manager Roger Storey has recommended the contract be awarded to Taylor Westbrook, who bases his operation in the Smith River area. Westbrook's logging and trucking bid of \$57 per 1000 board feet is the lowest received by the city.

In other action, the council will:

—Probably designate two more buildings to be included under the city's Historic Preservation Act — the old Arcata Union building at 898 G St., which housed the Arcata Union operation for 75 years, and the Cates house at 185 12th St., built in 1884.

—Discuss five proposed amendments to the city's land use and development guide.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall at 736 F St.

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# Transportation subsidy cut in AS budget

By MAURA LANE  
staff writer

The Associated Students' 1981-82 budget was approved Monday night by the Student Legislative Council.

The budget is \$167,000. Of this money, \$145,000 comes from student fees. The additional \$22,000 comes from interest income from General Reserve.

A controversy arose at the meeting over the allocation of funds to the Children's Center.

In order to increase the Children Center's funding money had to be taken from Public Transportation.

"It's new wave conservatism. It reminds me of the Moral Majority," Associated Students President Alison Anderson said about the change in allocation.

Planning Commissioner Tory Starr made the motion to decrease the money allocated to Public Transportation.

"The money had to come from somewhere and compromise is the name of the game. Even by what we did, they received a tremendous subsidy," he said.

The Public Transportation fund provides a five cent subsidy to the Arcata-Mad River Transportation System for every student ticket bought. This way students can receive a discount on their fare.

Currently, \$1,400 is left of the \$5,400 allocated to Public Transportation last year. Consequently, some members of the SLC felt Public Transportation was receiving excessive funding and they did not feel reducing the allocation from \$5,350 to \$4,900 would decrease the subsidy.

"I don't think the decrease will hurt us," SLC Chairperson Lynn Kunstman said.

The Marching Lumberjacks also received a decrease in allocation from the money originally recommended by the AS Board of Finance. The travel

expense for the band was cut from \$1,300 to \$900.

"Since they do promote Humboldt State maybe it should be an administrative expense."

"I just thought the travel allocation

was a little too high," Associated Students Vice President Barry Savage said.

Intercollegiate athletics received \$4,800 less than their \$14,800 request. Discussion for further cuts to their allocation occurred throughout the meeting but none were made.

"I think it's one thing to target Intercollegiate Athletics, it's another thing to nuke them," Anderson said.

A new service organization, the Phoenix Club, received \$200 of funding. This club's purpose is to help returning students.

## Press conference held for candidates

(Continued from page 1)

ed on the Climate Committee and is a Humboldt Orientation Program trainee.

Running for programming commissioner is Mike Vantress. He is on the water polo team, and is in his third year as a business major.

"My skills give me background that adapts me to work with the Board of Directors and students," he said.

Also running for programming com-

missioner is the lone independent in the election, Scott Hastie. He is a fisheries major in his second year at HSU and is member of the American Fisheries Society. He said he has time to devote to his position in office and hopes to continue the legacy of past programs, but sees room for improvement.

"I feel running as an independent shows I have the guts to stand on my own," he said.

Other candidates not at the meeting

were: John Hess (US), representative at large; Rick Frost (US), creative arts and humanities; Terry Scott (independent), business and economics; Gary Hughes (US), science; Nancy Wilson (US), physical education; Diana Spenger (H.S.A.), natural resources; Ross Glen (independent), planning commissioner; and Karen Lindsteadt (US), student services.

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# are threatened on small schools

an open-ended exemption.

"It is important to keep mandatory sports going to insure a durable conference," he said.

Dick Marshall, athletic director at Chico State, said he would also oppose the attempt by HSU, but offered an alternative.

Related Activity (IRA) funds were made available to California State University and College schools in 1978.

Since then, IRA funding for Sonoma's sports program has increased, enough so that its president will submit an application for membership to the FWC for the 1982-83 school year.

Dick Walker, athletic director at Sonoma, thinks the school's non-affiliation with a league has hurt its ability to recruit athletes.

"Kids apparently want to compete in an organized conference," Walker said.

He said the only benefit to being an independent over the past few years is remaining in the NCAA's Division 3. All FWC schools, except Stanislaus, compete in Division 2.

Ken Flynn was Sonoma's wrestling coach when athletics were dropped. He said the school lost a vital part of college life.

"Athletics ties together the campus society and the surrounding community," Flynn said. "It also helps build a rapport with the citizens of an area."

Flynn also said dropping sports hurt the school's overall enrollment. Many athletes at Sonoma transferred to other schools after the funds dried up.

Sonoma's coaches helped find schools for their athletes to play at, while others were recruited by FWC schools, he said.

"It was no personal loss to me, although I didn't like it. I had a good wrestling program going. I was building it before we had to curtail it," Flynn said.

Flynn called college athletics "a positive force...when run right."

"I would prefer to see them keep only a couple of sports going but still file schedules in the other sports," he said, claiming this would technically keep HSU in the conference.

Chico has faced the same travel problems as HSU and has sided with it in earlier attempts to reduce the number of required sports in the FWC.

Should HSU leave the conference, the defection would be nothing new.

Sonoma State dropped out of the conference in 1974 after students voted to no longer support a campus government, which funded the bulk of Sonoma's intercollegiate sports program. This was before Instructionally-

## cuts athletic funding

Jim Warner, director of women's level to the combined meeting of the Golden State conferences tomorrow at State University.

to the president, who wished to remain, said McCrone will ask the FWC State remain in the conference to field eight men's teams.

HSU's campus representative to an interview Monday that the proposed number of teams requirement had since 1976.

and the conference we couldn't fund sports," Clancy said. "But the more required teams."

me, Chico State and Humboldt keep the requirement at eight

when Kerker was athletic director, he intended to mandate having a certain

et teams to play us was to mandate as. Being in a conference is the only instead of competition. It would be bringing independent teams to Humboldt location."

the athletic program couldn't have ion and transportation costs.

er didn't foresee inflation being so we have done so?

starting collegiate athletics overall. recently dropped basketball.

ity dropped football. It's a comedy the nation."

"Webb, dean of student services, in the interview Monday that the pro-

blems challenging HSU's athletic program will confront the rest of the FWC in years to come.

"Money problems will be felt by the whole conference in a few years," Webb said. "Transportation costs are going to affect everyone."

"It's not easy to find solutions, but maybe one answer would be raising the student admission to sports events. Football games only cost a dollar. We could raise it to \$2 and still be even with the Minor (an Arcata movie theater)."

**"It's not easy  
to find solutions."**

Even if the athletic program finds various ways to increase revenue, its budget next year won't be extravagant.

Kerker presented a budget to the SLC Monday night that Bruno called bare-boned.

This is because Kerker's projections allow only revenue-making sports to play nonconference games — basketball, football, wrestling, women's basketball and women's volleyball.

Kerker estimates the athletic program will cost \$109,529 next year, with the men's program costing \$60,427 and the women's \$29,302. Administrative costs as well as promotion and management costs are figured into the total.

Kerker said he expects the program to generate \$40,600 on its own. With an SLC funding of



FRANK "BUD" VAN DEREN  
HSU Men's Athletic Director

## Committee ends probe

The fact-finding committee formed to investigate allegations of illegal academic credit and financial aid in the HSU basketball program has completed its work and reported to President Alistair W. McCrone.

The committee, composed of HSU administrator J.R. Cunningham and professors David E. Craigie and Janet M. Spinass, presented its findings to McCrone Thursday.

According to Cynthia Coleman, public affairs officer, McCrone has no comment to make concerning the committee's report.

"Since it's a personnel matter, the president doesn't want to issue any statement that might be misconstrued," she said.

Coleman added that McCrone will meet with HSU's executive committee this week to share the information developed by the fact-finding group.

McCrone initiated the three-and-a-half week investigation after a Lumberjack article reported that Tony Chastain, a former basketball

player, received units of credit for classwork he never did.

The article also said another player, Rory Lovell, was given \$200 by the Sunrider Lions Club of Eureka in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Cunningham, the chairman of the committee, is HSU's director of instructional research. Craigie is a resource planning and interpretation professor, while Spinass teaches Spanish.

The Far Western Conference, in the meantime, has not been involved in any investigation concerning HSU's basketball program.

FWC Chairman, Erv Dellman, said in an interview Monday the conference has not looked into the matter. He said the FWC is waiting for McCrone's response to the fact-finding committee's report before it considers an investigation of its own.

Earlier local news reports indicated the FWC was looking into the matter, Dellman said.

\$10,000 and \$42,000 given to the program through instructionally-related activity (IRA) fees (a \$10 fee students pay when registering), a deficit of \$16,929 is left, according to Kerker's accounting.

This budget assumes the IRA committee will fund the program to the amount the athletic department asks, which is what Kerker projected in his budget.

The IRA committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow night at 6 in Room 222 of Siemens Hall to discuss the athletic program's request. Anderson said the meeting is open to the public.

Kerker told the SLC this money provides athletic competition for 214 eligi-

ble male and 107 female athletes.

Anderson asked Kerker at the SLC meeting if he expects the athletic program to come to the SLC next year in the same situation.

"Yes, I'm sure we'll have the same situation next year," he replied. "It's demoralizing. We might have to drop the program down to only those that can make money themselves."

"We don't see ourselves as lone rangers when it comes to funding. We have to rely on the student body and IRA fees. Many times coaches pay for expenses out of their own pockets. We've tried to cut as much as we can. Maybe we'll have to do more in the future."



# Jones levies harassment charge at university

By RICHARD NELSON  
staff writer

Personal harassment and the removal of a secondary teaching service area are the grievances which have been filed by Professor Tom Jones against the university.

In the first meeting of the grievance committee on Monday evening, chairman John Morgan read from a statement submitted by Jones to the university. The statement outlined Jones' grievances against the university.

"...I am specifying that the action grieved is the removal of my secondary teaching service area in religious studies..." the statement said. It continued "...a series of prejudicial and discriminatory actions of arbitrary and capricious nature, knowingly and willfully initiated, supported and or permitted by the university and

amounting to a sustained personal harassment...."

Jones, who is a tenured full professor in Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs, filed his grievance in December after his secondary teaching area was removed.

According to Jones' statement, the removal of his teaching area was the latest in a series of "prejudicial" actions directed toward him since his arrival at HSU in 1968. These actions led to his personal harassment grievance, the statement said.

These specific "prejudicial" actions will be outlined in detail during the hearing, according to both Jones and his advisor, Donald Bowlus.

In the hearing Monday evening, Bowlus, who spoke for Jones, implied that the administration has possibly attempted to release Jones from his position.

"Here is a tenured full professor with 13 years of exceptional teaching experience with nowhere to teach," Bowlus said. "I don't think that happens by accident."

Alba Gillespie, who is the executive assistant to the president, discussed the scope of the grievance with all members of the panel on Monday evening.

He argued that the harassment grievance was related in many ways to the three previous grievances Jones has brought against the university.

The grievance committee ruled last night that the harassment grievance was valid as long as items pertaining to previous complaints were used only for sources.

In Jones' opening statement last night, Bowlus again represented the professor.

Bowlus mentioned the harassment

grievance, but his main emphasis was on a document pertaining to Jones' teaching activity in religious studies.

He showed the committee a "contract" signed by Dobkin. The contract stated that Jones would be granted his teaching area, but last winter he was denied that service by Dobkin.

"This was processed and signed; it was approved. He is now told he doesn't have this teaching area because of a technical error," Bowlus said. "The university failed to live up to its contract."

In his opening statement, Gillespie responded to the harassment charge.

"He is saying the administration and the university have acted against him," Gillespie said. "I do not think a fair scrutiny of the records will justify that."

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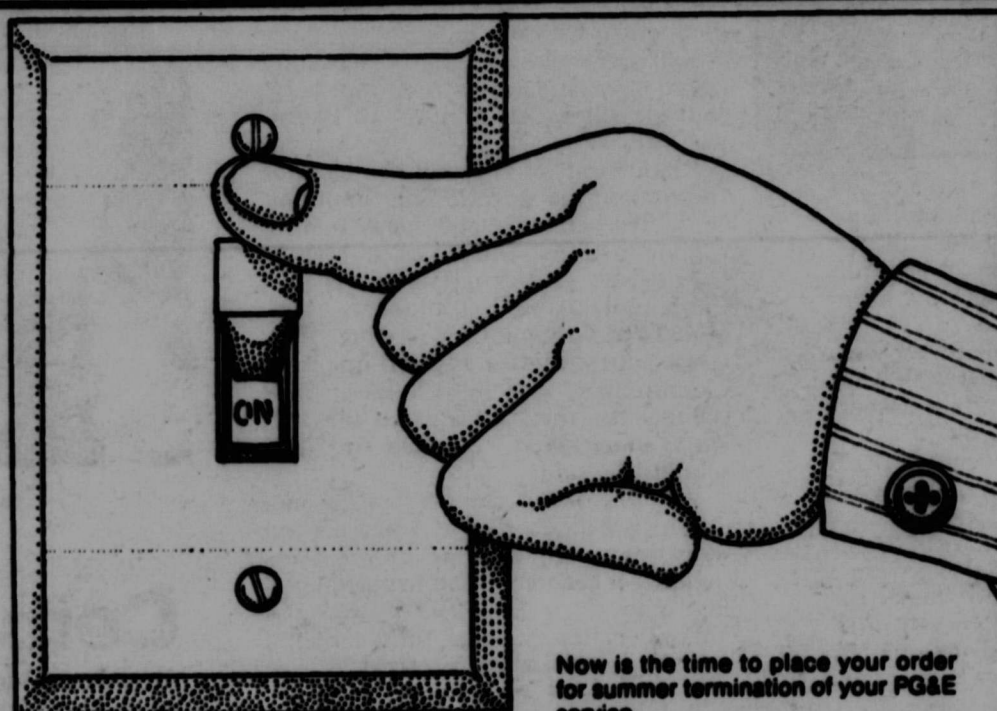
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CERYSE FANNING, David Belisle and Jule Clifton (above) rehearse their parts in "The Interview." Seth Thompson (right) is featured in the same production, which will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the pedestrian walkway underneath L.K. Wood Boulevard.

Photos by Wayne Floyd

## Underpass site for plays

By JOAN GOODNER  
staff writer

Don't head to the campus theaters if you want to see two one-act plays produced by Theater Arts 152 — instead head for the area beneath L.K. Wood Boulevard, next to the pedestrian bridge that connects HSU with G Street.

This is the "interesting space" that Anne Lilly has chosen to produce her first directing project, "The Interview," by J.C. Van Italle.

"The hard surfaces and traffic sounds, the grayness of this space all reflect the subways and cities represented in the play," Lilly said.

"The theme of this play explores the mechanization of the individual in society, but its saving grace is that people fight the mechanization."

The second play is "Lemonade," written by James Prideaux and directed by Debra Saufley. The plays will be performed Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Even as the eight-member cast of "Interview" warm up, the idea of dehumanization of the individual is instilled. Each person performs a

repetitive movement and noise to create a human machine. Lilly said this exercise helps form unity among cast members.

She was skeptical at first about directing people her own age.

"But after sharing what I know about the play with the cast and seeing what they can do, I finally relaxed."

Lilly's unpretentious directing technique has created a cooperative and energetic cast. Even the real pedestrians who pass through the rehearsal are incorporated or ignored as the dramatic situation allows.

Debra Saufley, "Lemonade's" director, said her two-women cast is not worried about a performance beneath the overpass.

"But they will sell lemonade in the play, and are terrified someone might actually come up and want to buy some."

The two plays are projects for an Advanced Directing-University of Directors Theater class and are produced in association with HSU's theater art department.

At least 10 more plays will be offered this quarter as class projects.



## Theater students receive on-the-job training

By LEE MAXCY  
staff writer

A program designed to provide students with on-the-job training in the theater arts field is available through the Experimental Process and Production program at HSU.

Formerly called the Student Production program, the EPP is a production program run primarily by students.

"In a way, EPP is a scaled-down version of the regular main bill season," Richard Rothrock, faculty advisor for the program, said. "It gives students the opportunity to work in a real-life theater situation."

The program started unofficially 17 or 18 years ago but didn't become an official part of the program until two or three years later. It's funded through the theater arts department and the money is used to pay for royalties and expenses for the productions. Costs include set construction, props and costumes.

EPP provides two types of productions — directing exercises and student productions.

Directing exercises are basically minimal productions with minimal lighting and sets and are restricted to six actors. The director of the exercise must have taken a beginning directing course.

"They (the exercises) are designed to give beginning directors an opportunity to work with actors without having to worry about the technical side of the production," Rick Richards, EPP committee

chairman, said.

Student productions are more complex versions of the directing exercises. One prerequisite for the student productions is to have previously done a directing exercise. The student director must also have had a beginning directing class and a course with an emphasis in set or lighting design. More work is involved in sets, costumes and lighting.

The student productions usually last at least an hour, whereas the directing exercises are only half an hour.

**"It gives students the opportunity to work in a real-life theater situation."**

The student productions are usually held in the studio theater in the Language Arts building, but any other available facilities, such as the John Van Duzer, the Gist Hall Theater and the Gist Experimental Theater, can be used.

The EPP committee, consisting of four or more students and a faculty adviser, is responsible for everything that goes on in the program. The committee obtains and selects new scripts for possible production and schedules the plays that are chosen.

The committee includes a member from the costume shop who is chosen by the head of the

costume shop, a member from the lighting and scene shop who is chosen by the technical director and a student at large elected by the other committee members. The student at large acts as the chairman of the committee.

The EPP produces an average of 18 to 21 plays a year. The scripts are chosen one quarter in advance of production according to priority, with first choice going to student-written plays. Scripts may be submitted by anyone, not just theater art majors or minors.

After the scripts are accepted, the committee chooses the production staff, including set and lighting designers. Although directors have the opportunity to request specific people, the committee has the final say.

The EPP program provides students with an opportunity to see what the "real world" is like and gives student directors experience in working with actors and production staff. It also gives actors and production people the opportunity to work with a director.

"I really feel the experience," Richards said. "Just the ability to have control of a \$50,000 light board, a theater and 25 people in technical staff is an exceptional experience for beginning directors."

Coming shows for this quarter are posted on the call board by the theater arts office in the Language Arts building.



## Nagrin to dance this weekend

Humboldt State University's "Extraordinary Performances" season will wrap-up in May with two evenings of dance by soloist Daniel Nagrin.

Nagrin will perform jazz routines Friday and modern dances Saturday. Both shows will begin at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

Tickets for each performance will be

\$6.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

Advance tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, Barnes Drugs and Windjammer Books.

Nagrin, who has created solo and group dances for more than 30 years, began his career as a Broadway dancer.

## Humboldt Calendar

### Wed., May 6

**COFFHOUSE CONCERT:** Great Northern. 8 p.m. Rathskeller. Free.  
**LECTURE:** "Meditation in Daily Life," by Dr. U. Arya. 7 p.m. Goodwin Forum. \$3.

### Thurs., May 7

**FILMS:** "The Panda," "Child Day Care," "North China Commune." 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. 75c.  
**BACKSTREET** at Old Town Bar & Grill.

### Fri., May 8

**FILM:** Judges' Choice. Humboldt Film Festival. 7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. \$2.25, senior citizens free.  
**SLIDE/LECTURE:** Helen Shirk, jeweler & Metalsmith. 7 p.m. Art 102. Free.  
**FILM:** "African Queen." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall. \$1.50.  
**DANCE:** Daniel Nagrin. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater. \$6.50 gen., \$4.50 students & seniors.  
**CONCERT:** Student Recital. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.  
**FILM:** People's Choice. Humboldt Film Festival. 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. \$2.25, senior citizens free.  
**FILM:** "Clockwork Orange." 10 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$2.  
**BACKSTREET** at Old Town Bar & Grill.  
**PANEL:** "Career Planning & Decision Making" for philosophy majors & minors. 4-5 p.m. NHE 106.  
**WORKSHOP:** "New Look at Aging." 1-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods Eureka Center. Free.

### Sat., May 9

**FILM:** Judges' Choice. Humboldt Film Festival. See May 8.  
**FILM:** "To Kill A Mockingbird." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50

**DANCE PERFORMANCE:** Daniel Nagrin. See May 8.  
**FILM:** People's Choice. Humboldt Film Festival. See May 8.  
**FILM:** "Clockwork Orange." See May 8.  
**BACKSTREET** at Old Town Bar & Grill.  
**CONCERT:** Flamenco guitar by Thomas Golding. 2 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center. Free.  
**MARCH & RALLY:** Against U.S. intervention in El Salvador. Noon. 4th & K sts., Eureka.  
**CONCERT:** Cellist Horatio Edens & pianist Deborah Berman. Benefit for Humboldt Herbicide Task Force. 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Cultural Center. \$3 donation.

### Sun., May 10

**CONCERT:** Kenny Hall. 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. \$3.50.  
**FILM:** "The General." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.  
**CONCERT:** Student Recital. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.  
**FILM:** "Clockwork Orange." See May 8.  
**SWINGS/SHIFT** at Old Town Bar & Grill.  
**MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST:** Sponsored by HSU Alumni Association. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Center. Adults \$2.50, children under 12 \$1.25.

### Mon., May 11

**LECTURE:** "Journalist's Life in China." Dr. Ruth Weiss. Noon. Goodwin Forum. 50c.  
**LECTURE:** Tom Hayden. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. \$1.50.  
**CONCERT:** Student Recital. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

### Galleries

**ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT SHOW:** May 7-21. Reese Bullen Gallery. Reception 5-7 p.m. May 7.  
**OLD TOWN GALLERY:** Paintings & drawings of Kinetic Sculpture Race by Patrick Brown. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. May 7.

## Film Festival winners featured this weekend

By JOAN GOODNER  
staff writer

The popcorn has been swept up and the votes tallied for the 1981 Humboldt State Film Festival, "Diminished Expectations."

The "Best of the Fest" will be shown this Friday and Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room. At 7 p.m. the "Judges' Choice" films will be viewed, and at 9:30 p.m. the "People's Choice" winners will be shown. Admission for each show is \$2.25, and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Winners in the Judges' Choice category are:

—First Prize Festival Award (\$200) — "On the Air," Lou Angelo. A radio disc jockey seeks to overcome his air personality in a comic nightclub act.

—First Prize Judge's Award (\$100) — "Momentum," Ray Day. Day, a film instructor at HSU, explores images with the moving camera that are often restricted to the still camera. The film's subject is Day's father, a mechanic.

—Festival Award (\$200) — "The Elevator Room," John Feldman.

—Judge's Award (\$100) — "Grandpa," Robert Dunlap. An exploration of the extended family lifestyle.

—Judge's Award (\$100) — "Art Time," Jonathan Bloom and Dan McHale. A clay animation film.

—Second Prize Festival Award (\$200) — "Happy Endings," Thomas Thomson.

—Honorable Mention — "Adama, The Fulani Magician," Jim Rosellini.

A portrait of a deaf African street performer who also practices the ancient Yantaori magic tradition.

In the "People's Choice" category the Pre-screener's Award of \$50 was given to Barton Weiss and Mark Block for "The Joycelin Shrager Story."

Other "People's Choice" winners are:

—Narcissus Award — "Picture Motion," Michael Gross.

—Cultural Oral Award and Honorable Mention — "I'd Like to Hate Myself in the Morning," Michael Carlin. A "slice-of-life" comedy about a run-down Bronx housewife trying to escape her monotonous life.

—Honorable Mention — "Quotations From Chairman Stu," Rick Hadley. A New Jersey factory owner's son wreaks havoc with his Maoist ideals.

—Honorable Mention — "About Face," Robert Demaio; and "Transformagic," Jim Mollennauer, Donna Mikliea, Susan Spear.

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King Biscuit Flour Hour Sun. 9-10 p.m.



# Brill's bat drills make him the right catch

By BILL HENNESSEY  
staff writer

As a second-string junior college catcher, Clint Brill saw limited action.

But as the Lumberjacks' receiver, he leads the Far Western Conference in batting and is catching the attention of professional baseball.

Statistics on the 21-year-old Brill are impressive. In 30 FWC games he batted .421 with eight home runs and 26 RBI's.

Professional baseball scouts representing San Francisco, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles have shown an interest in the catcher. Brill said the Giants and Phils have contacted him several times.

"I think," Lumberjack baseball coach Al Figone said, "he has the essential skills to get to the major leagues and play successfully."

"He compares favorably with players that I've coached who now play in the major leagues. He's the best catcher I've ever coached — he's as good as anyone I've coached."



CLINT BRILL of the baseball team was one of the only bright spots in a rather disappointing HSU season.

Figone has seen some good players. As a high school coach, he guided Milwaukee pitcher Bob McClure and St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Keith Hernandez, who was one of the National League's Most Valuable Players in 1979.

"He has the essential skills. Beyond that point, it becomes a mental thing — playing every day, good competition, how one handles the pressure of playing against the best players in the world," the first-year HSU coach added.

In June the annual draft of college and high school players occurs. Brill, a junior, has one more year of collegiate

eligibility.

"In professional baseball, you want to play as young as you can," Figone, a former minor league player, said. "He's of the age right now that he should do that, given the right contract."

"This is my bargaining year," Brill said. "Once you get into your senior year or after you graduate, the scouts have you by the ears because you've got no place to go. They'll offer you pennies. They figure you either have to go pro or go out and work."

"If I got a good deal I'd sign even

though school is important to me. Pro ball is a big opportunity. You gotta take advantage of it."

When asked how it felt to know that professional teams are interested, he replied: "It's a high. All through junior college (Brill attended San Diego Mesa junior college) the catcher who played ahead of me was an All-American and he had scouts all over him while I had to ride the pine (sit on the bench). I wasn't used to that — but I got used to it real fast."

"It's a high when they show that they're interested in you. It tells you you've got a little talent and have a possibility of playing pro ball, which is something I've always wanted to do."

Last year, Brill's first at HSU, he missed half the season when he slipped on some stairs and injured his shoulder.

"I couldn't throw the ball very well and couldn't swing a bat at all."

When the shoulder healed, he hit .350 for the Humboldt Crabs — a semi-pro team that captured seventh-place in the nation.

This year, a season the Lumberjacks would like to write off, Brill is having a "lot of fun."

"It is disappointing. We have a good team. We all get along well."

"It's not that we're not capable of playing good baseball, it's just that we don't have the right players in the right positions. Our outfielders are playing infield — that's a big change. We lack pitching this year."

"But playing ball is fun."

## The Lumberjack Sports

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

## Disc club ultimately becomes in bloom

By LYNNE BOWLIN  
staff writer

The Buds, Humboldt State's ultimate frisbee team, begins its spring season this weekend at the Stanford Tournament.

The team, known officially as the Humboldt Disc Club, plays all year, but spring is the height of its season.

During the fall season, the Buds played in four tournaments. The team won a Eugene, Ore. tournament, took second in another competition, and placed third in two other tournaments.

According to Chuck Dresel and George Dudley, two of Humboldt's top players, the lack of referees seems to save trouble.

"People (players) are pretty cool. There's a high degree of sportsmanship," Dresel said in a recent interview.

There are about 300 ultimate frisbee teams in the United States. Humboldt competes in the Pacific Northwest section.

"We are either the best or second best team in our section," Dresel said.

## Tennis tournament

The Annual Spring Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

Entry forms are available at the University Center information desk and are due by 4 p.m., Thursday.

For more information about the tournament call Bob Howard at 826-3358.

Dresel and Bob Modell are co-captains of the Buds. According to Dresel, Dudley is the best receiver on the team.

Dresel, a junior majoring in history, came to Humboldt from Piedmont.

Dudley started playing ultimate frisbee in the fall of 1978 and talked Dresel into playing the following year.

Last summer Dresel and Dudley played with a Berkeley ultimate frisbee team called the Berkeley Flying Circus.

The Berkeley team consists of players who are out of school. "They're a world-class team," Dudley said.

Both players have competed in other sports.

Dudley played football and basketball in high school and basketball in junior college. In high school Dresel competed in basketball and baseball.

Besides being teammates on the Buds, Dresel and Dudley play on a Eureka city league basketball team together, and sing in a barbershop quartet.

"Playing ultimate has been a good way to keep active. It's also a good way to stay in shape," Dresel said.

Dresel also enjoys playing because "the sport has a good atmosphere because the people in the sport are good people."

The Humboldt Buds will be sponsoring a tournament on May 24 and 25. Games begin at 9 a.m. and usually last all day.

Many top teams will be participating in the tournament, which will be at McKinleyville High School.



PREPARING to put something behind the soccer ball, Paul Genge of the Wild Bunch won this game by forfeit. The league will wrap up its season this Sunday at McKinleyville High.



## CR to host annual event

# Northcoast Special Olympics this Saturday

By KAREN LUTRELL-LANGDON  
staff writer

Approximately 150 Humboldt and Del Norte County mentally and physically handicapped people will exhibit courageous athletic efforts when they compete in the Northcoast Special Olympics this Saturday at College of the Redwoods.

The Special Olympic's oath is, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Northcoast Special Olympics is a chapter of Special Olympics Inc. which was founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, president of Special Olympics Inc., has written, "In Special Olympics we are more concerned with the quality of a whole life than in the speed or distance of an individual performance...."

"It is not the strongest body or the most dazzling mind that counts, it is the invincible spirit which overcomes all handicaps."

At 11 a.m. a celebration with bands, balloons and pigeons begins the Saturday meet.

"Nothing makes the athletes more proud than a good cheer from the crowd," Joan Witty, Northcoast Special Olympics co-coordinator, said.

"We hope many come cheer the athletes on in this, the International Year of the Handicapped," she said.

Saturday's meet includes swimming and track and field competitions.

Witty said, "Our goal is to give local

mentally and physically handicapped people of all ages the opportunity to participate and compete in athletics and to instill in them a feeling of self-worth.

"It's one of the few times they receive public recognition for their abilities."

**"The program provides athletes a chance to socialize with new people."**

"The program provides athletes a chance to socialize with new people, to travel away from home and to be as independent as possible."

Training programs for the Special Olympics take place in every state plus the District of Columbia. Similar programs exist in more than 40 nations.

A basketball training program has been organized by local co-coordinator Scott Keele.

The weekly program teaches athletes basketball rules and skills. As a result,

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an eight-member, girls basketball team will travel to the California Summer Olympics at UCLA this June.

Witty said Northcoast Special Olympics hopes to establish training programs in other sports and is looking for individuals or clubs to assist.

Fund-raisers are held year round to assure enough money for local meets and to send athletes to the California Summer and Winter Olympics, Witty said.

At least 27 North Coast athletes, with chaperones, will attend this year's three-day competition in June. An extra day is spent in Disneyland.

Witty said participants for the state competition are not chosen on ability alone.

"There are so many benefits aside from the competition itself. Our local philosophy is that all eligible athletes should have the opportunity to go," she said.

The Northcoast Special Olympics is a volunteer-run program. Other chapters of the international organization have paid staffs.

Jim Lang, director of the Eureka Parks and Recreation Department, is chairman of an 11-member board of directors which plays a key role in the local Special Olympics program.

Aside from fund-raising activities the Northcoast Special Olympics receives donations from various local businesses and individuals.

Grants have also come from the Lytle Foundation, the Humboldt Area Foundation and Simpson Timber Company.

Olympic gold medalist Bill Toomey once said, "In an age of over commercialization, we have tended to become spectators. These special athletes with their dedication, enthusiasm and competitive fire are showing us all the way back."

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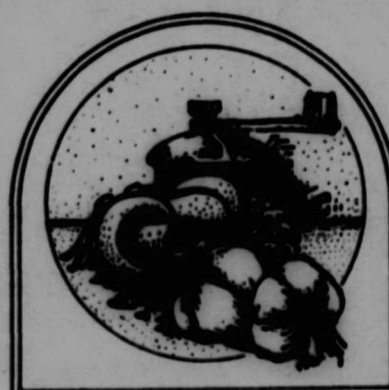


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## Meetings

**COME TO THE MONTHLY MEETING** of the Humboldt Chapter American Fisheries Society. Program: Diving off Baja, east and west, by Phillip Buttolph. Wildlife 206, Wed. May 6, 7:15 p.m.

## Services

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**HUB WILL BEGIN** its annual book return during May. If you still need to purchase textbooks for use this quarter please do so by May 15th. After May 15th we will return overstock textbooks to publishers.

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## Personals



**HI BABE** I just wanted to say that you are the best husband ever and I love you. Forever yours.

**HONESTY** is contagious. Spread an epidemic.

**DAVE** I'm all better!! I owe you three, so clear the decks, and lash yourself to the mast and BEWARE!! Hugs and kisses, Annimal

**JUDY — WHY DON'T YOU TRY ME??**

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY WINNEFRED!!!** We all love you! Brian, Karen, and Tom.

**SOUPBONE** Make sure you bring plenty of buckets with you, if you want to eat.

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You are invited to an informal Book Signing in the University Bookstore May 8, at 3:30 p.m.

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# Summer jobs

## Work still available but hard to find; tourism may decrease job scarcity

By KAREN LYND  
staff writer

Local summer jobs for HSU students are still available, as long as you know the right places to look.

Although a large number of positions have already been filled, students can still find part- and full-time employment through such organizations as the HSU Student Employment Center, the Employment Development Department in Eureka and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"Tourism is responsible for most of the summer hiring that does occur around here," Mark Willon, job development specialist for the Student Employment Center, said.

"A lot more people were on the road over Easter vacation than in the last few years. That could be a good indication that tourism is on an upswing.

"So there is a good possibility that they will be hiring more people in tourism," Willon said.

He described tourism jobs as those which deal with travelers. These include hotel and motel employees, waiters, waitresses and small-town shop clerks.

"A lot of these stores have to rehire people because so many others leave in the summer," Willon explained.

"Old Town (in Eureka) is a great place to look for a summer job. There are lots of little shops in there."

The on-campus Student Employment Center provides job-hunting services in plant operations (gardening and electrical work), summer camps, internship information and workshops

on looking for summer jobs.

"The lumber industry used to do a lot of seasonal hiring, but not any more because the industry is very slow now," Willon said.

"And most independent fishermen don't hire students. They hire people they already know."

This year nearly \$200,000 worth of salaries will be provided for students who will obtain jobs through the Career Center.

"Roughly, I'd estimate we've already found about 70-80 jobs for students this summer," he said.

"And there's really no telling how many more we will place."

Most out-of-the-area jobs are already filled, Willon said.

"Locally, now is the time to start hitting the streets. You can cover the whole city of Arcata in a day and a half going door to door."

The Employment Development Department in Eureka is another possibility for those seeking summer employment.

"We deal with virtually any type of job, just as long as the applicant qualifies for what the employer wants," Candi Krough, department program representative, said.

Krough would not estimate the possible number of jobs provided for students in the past.

"We handle everybody who comes in," she said.

The program provides referrals given by employers and files claims for those individuals who wish to apply for the available positions.

At that point it's up to the employer to determine who the best-qualified ap-

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plicant is, Krough said.

CETA has been recognized in the past for providing employment to those who qualify. But its priority is not HSU students.

"The Summer Youth Employment Program is designed to provide training programs for handicapped individuals, high school dropouts and families on public assistance," Jon Oliver, Intake Unit supervisor for CETA, said.

"They are the primary target group."

Much to the surprise of many applicants (due to President Reagan's tax cut), the number of jobs expected to be provided for this summer is "slightly larger than last year when we helped 275," Oliver said.

"We expect to help 300 young persons between the ages of 14 and 21 find eight-week jobs this summer.

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maint. & gar  
premise. Rep  
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No 3155860.

MGR SF Mai  
18units. Main

"This aids in providing counseling for those 'high risk' kids," he said.

Of the 275 participants last summer, less than 20 college students were provided jobs through CETA.

"We place some students on campus," Steven Wrobel, coordinator for the CETA Summer Youth Employment Program, said.

"These students work with Lumberjack Enterprises, the fish hatchery, the Media Center and the Career Development Center."

CETA generally pays minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour), so some students prefer to look on their own, Wrobel explained.

"As far as the students go, we're going to be recruiting through May."

Additional jobs can be found through the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department.

## Copper sculpture a monument to fishermen

By JOHN GREYDANUS  
staff writer



DICK CRANE and his 22-foot, 1,500-pound friend wait for additional funds to move the sculpture to Woodley Island in Humboldt Bay.

A 22-foot fisherman which peers from the backyard of a residence on E Street in Eureka has surprised many people in the last few months.

But on second glance, one realizes the edifice is made of copper, not flesh and blood.

The fisherman is a statue being created by sculptor Dick Crane of Eureka.

Crane has been commissioned to build the copper character by the Commercial Fishermen's Wives of Humboldt as a monument to local fishermen and women lost at sea.

When completed, the 1,500-pound statue will be flown by helicopter from Crane's backyard to its permanent location at the new Woodley Island Marina in the Humboldt Bay.

Kathy Walters, of the Fishermen's Wives, said the concept of a monument honoring those lost at sea has been discussed for some time.

"The idea for some type of memorial for all the families who lost loved ones at sea is something that has grown over the years," she said.

Two-and-a-half years ago, the Fishermen's Wives contacted Crane to do the sculpture.

"We saw some of his work around town and liked it," Walters said. "It's not the abstract work that so many sculptors do. Fishermen are realists — they're practical people. We weren't interested in an abstract sculpture at all."

Crane was excited about taking on the job.

A respect for the occupation and acquaintance with several of the older fishermen in the area led Crane to consider a monument to local fishermen even before he was contacted by the Fishermen's Wives.

"I had this guy (the statue of the fisherman) locked up in me for quite awhile. It was great to get the chance to actually start working on him," Crane said.

It took a year to obtain all the permits needed to place the statue on Woodley Island and another year to raise money to start the project.

Crane started the construction of the statue six months ago.

Originally, the statue was to be 12 to 16 feet tall. But after a look at the site, Crane realized a 12-foot statue would be dwarfed by the surrounding landscape and buildings.

An increase in size to 22 feet was the only change in Crane's original design presented to the Fishermen's Wives two years ago.

The memorial will consist of a fisherman standing in a skiff while he pulls in a net.

When the statue is in place, Eureka will be home of the tallest copper statue on the West Coast and possibly in the United States, with the exception of the Statue of Liberty, according to Crane.

"I had no idea this would be some kind of record when I started on it," he said.

Crane has made his living as a sculptor for the past seven years and worked only with copper for the last two.

He was born in Ferndale and gained welding experience and technique by doing body and fender work on cars.

The fishermen's memorial is the largest sculpture Crane has attempted but he has enjoyed the work on it.

"I hope to be doing only large pieces soon," he said. "Now that I'm used to the height it wouldn't bother me to work on a 50-foot piece."

The entire sculpture was built "freehand." This means each piece of copper had to be cut, hammered into shape and then welded into position on the growing form.

"I could have everything finished in a week or two," Crane said. "What we are waiting for now is more money to be raised so we can move him."

Walters said an additional \$10,000 is needed before the statue can be erected at Woodley Island. The total cost of the statue is \$30,000.

"Hopefully that money can be raised by midsummer," she said.

From the blank look of the unfinished eyes of the copper fisherman, it seems he would rather be on the bay sooner.