



— Deborah Cohen

Delta Sigma Phi members do their share guiding runners through the course at the March of Dimes race Sunday. (Left to right) Phil Patrick, Stuart Farber, Mark Davis, Tony Smith, Ken Smith, and Dennis Pierachini. Rounding the turn is Robert Sampson.

## Frats' return approved; same as campus clubs

By Stephen Hartman  
Staff writer

Re-establishment of fraternities and sororities at HSU has been approved by President Alistair McCrone after he granted the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity university recognition.

McCrone's decision came after a meeting with the University Executive Committee, March 10.

"We will allow fraternities and sororities to establish in relation to the university as we allow clubs in general to establish in relation to the university," he said.

"There was nothing I could find to deny them the same rights and

privileges enjoyed by other clubs."

The fraternity will not be allowed to have a house on campus and McCrone set no restrictions regarding rush, pledging or alcohol.

"That's their business," he said. "We will invent no special rules or restrictions. However, in no way will I agree to the use of state land for the use of any private organization."

"Never did we intend to have a house on campus," Stuart Farber, president of the HSU chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, said.

"We have \$90,000 in an HSU foundation trust fund left from when the fraternity fell apart several years ago. That money will go to our alumni control board and will be used to buy or build a house when they see us as a viable organization on campus."

Farber, a forestry student, said he did not believe the money would be released for at least a year, but he said the group would rent a house in Arcata for now.

See FRATS, page 21

# The Lumberjack

ARCHIVES

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Wednesday, April 6, 1983

## Reagan aid proposal emphasizes self help

By Ken Hodges  
Copy editor

Federal money for work-study programs could increase by 60 percent, but some student grant programs would be eliminated under the Reagan administration's student aid proposal for the 1984-85 academic year.

The proposed changes are part of the administration's new emphasis on self help in student aid. Under the proposal, students who receive federal grants would be required to provide 40 percent of their educational expenses,

or \$800 a year, whichever is higher.

The student would have to fulfill this requirement through savings, work-study funds or loans before he or she could receive federal grants.

The new proposal could result in less grant money being awarded to some students.

Currently a student can receive a combination of grants, work-study funds and loans according to his or her financial eligibility.

Under the new proposal, students, in meeting the 40 percent self-help requirement, could conceivably use up

most or all of their eligibility with loans and work-study money before receiving outright grants.

This could mean students would have to work for or pay back more of their educational costs.

The end results for HSU students, however, may not be that different, financial aid Director Jack Altman said. The student is already expected to contribute about \$1,000 from savings or work, he said.

Altman also said students, especially those not receiving parental assistance, could get more grant money than

before. Under the new plan, the maximum grant the student could receive would be increased from \$1,800 to \$3,000.

To accommodate students who would need to work to satisfy the new requirements, federal work-study funds would be increased from \$540 million to \$850 million.

"Given the shortage of off-campus jobs, any proposal to help students supplement their incomes is a step in the right direction," HSU President

See SELF HELP, next page

## Children, HSU students get together at Y.E.S.

*Program gives disadvantaged a friend; beneficial project for everyone involved*

By Scott Rappaport  
Staff writer

Amber, 6, and Eve Jampolsky, 22, roller skate, go to movies, bake cookies and have picnics together. They often help each other draw and paint pictures, and sometimes they even go out for pizza.

Yet five months ago, Jampolsky and Amber were strangers.

Both participate in the Together program, a service run by HSU Youth Educational Services.

Nadine Crotty, co-director of Together, said the program serves young children who are primarily from

low-income, single-parent homes.

Student volunteers are matched with child participants and are required to meet at least once a week for an activity. Training and assistance are provided by Y.E.S. leaders through meetings and workshops held each quarter.

Crotty said the program's goal is to give disadvantaged children a friend — someone who will pay attention to them, care about them and have fun with them.

But she also said the program provides an important service for student volunteers.

See TOGETHER, back page



— Mary Vance

Mary Barros, director of the Y.E.S. Together Program, and "little brother" T.J. Burrell spend a playful day at the beach.



**Old hotel awaiting new life**

Centerspread



**Women's reading uplifting**

Page 30

**Despite handicap credential closer for HSU student**

Page 10



# Trustees reject 'tuition,' approve fee ideals

By Kevin Brummond and Michelle Pinson  
Staff writers

Faced with a proposal that would alter the word used for money students pay and a change in where the money could be used, the California State University Board of Trustees, in its March 21-22 meeting, rejected the proposal.

At the Sacramento meeting the board decided, for the time being, against a multifaceted fee proposal from its Long Range Financial Planning Committee.

By an 11-9 vote, in which members Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy were the key dissenting votes, the board rejected a resolution

that would have allowed the word tuition to be intertwined with the six-part proposal. This is the first time Deukmejian and McCarthy have voted.

The passage of the resolution would have caused a change in the basic fee policy of the CSU system, which states fees should not be used in academic costs.

The word tuition was introduced by Trustee August F. Coppola, of Los Angeles, chairperson of the committee, because constantly raising fees is the same as tuition, he said.

However, Deukmejian, McCarthy, and a majority of the trustees were set in keeping the semantic budgetary definitions of fees and tuition separate.

Also, Deukmejian and McCarthy felt the fate of

tuition should be decided by the Legislature — not the Board of Trustees, Margo Morales, California State Student Association liaison for the chancellor, said.

The fee proposal contained six main points:

■ The state and student share in the total cost of education with the student paying from 10-20 percent of the total cost.

■ Student fees should be kept as low as possible.

■ There should be one student fee for required programs and the fee income should be used to help finance the total cost of CSU institutions.

■ Adequate financial aid should be provided but should not be financed by student fees.

■ Fee levels should be equitable, based on total costs.

■ Student fees for required programs should be the same for all campuses and set by the board.

Passage of the resolution would have set a new methodology for the use of fees, Morales said. "Students were the only group that was definitely opposed to the resolution, as it was, because of item three of the proposal which would have consolidated fees."

Fees are now directed for use in student services such as the Counseling Center and the Student Health Center. Removal of the restriction would have allowed some of the money to be used in academic areas.

In addition to this assault on the CSU fee structure, Deukmejian is asking for a \$230 fee increase as part of his proposed 1982-83 state budget. The proposal is designed to offset his proposed reduction in the state's general fund.

A \$230 fee increase would be more than a 50 percent addition in one year to the present \$441 student fee. The hike would be a change from the basic fee plan the CSU system adopted from a California Postsecondary Education Commission report in 1982.

The plan states fee increases should be "gradual, moderate and predictable."

HSU President Alistair McCrone said, however, "I'm opposed to an increase of this magnitude, this suddenly, at this time. However, in the long run, I'm not opposed to students bearing a modest portion of the cost of their education."

## Law ruled unconstitutional

# Unregistered men get aid

An injunction issued against the Solomon Amendment by a Minnesota judge has given male students at HSU, and many other colleges, a respite from compliance with a law that would have forced them to show proof of draft registration before receiving federal financial aid.

The law, which was scheduled to take effect July 1, would have denied aid to registration-age males who did not show proof of registration.

Judge Donald D. Alsop, of the 8th District Court in St. Paul, Minn., issued the injunction March 10. The Justice Department has until Friday to appeal the judge's ruling.

While there is uncertainty as to whether or not the injunction is applicable nationwide, the HSU financial aid office has decided to forego forcing male applicants to prove registration.

"We have suspended the collection of the documents because of the decision in Minnesota," Jack Altman, financial aid director said.

Not all colleges have ceased enforcement, some fear it could cause a delay in providing aid. But Altman said, "This injunction will hold for the time (being) and hopefully we won't have to reinstate it."

The judge has not ruled on the merits of the case, but because of strong language in his injunction order, he is expected to rule it unconstitutional.

In the event the Solomon Amendment is ruled unconstitutional, the case may end up being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The constitutionality of the law was challenged in Minnesota by six college students and a group called the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. The American Civil Liberties Union has also joined the fight.

Opponents of the law claim it constitutes a bill of attainder and that it violates the Fifth Amendment's provision against self-incrimination.

A bill of attainder is a legislative enactment that pronounces a person guilty without a trial, and is prohibited by the Constitution.

Although there is uncertainty about how binding the injunction is, ACLU Northern California Executive Director Dorothy Ehrlich stated in a March 21 press release that, "This important court ruling sends a strong message to government officials who would use illegal mechanisms to force compliance with the unpopular draft registration requirements."

## Self help

Continued from preceding page

Alistair McCrone said.

In addition to money, McCrone said work study can provide the student with valuable experience in his or her field.

Among the grant proposals that would be abolished are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and the State Student Incentive Grants. All grants would then be funded through Pell Grants.

Total grant money would be cut by \$152 million under the Reagan plan.

However, work-study fund increases and increases in the amount of money available for loans would increase the total amount of money available to students by \$628 million.

Funds available for Guaranteed Student Loans for 1984-85, if the proposal is approved, would increase by \$605 million.

The National Direct Student Loan program, however, would not receive any new federal funds. Loans would continue to be available, though, through repayments of prior years' loans. The total amount available in the revolving fund would be \$550

million, a decrease from 1983-84 of \$134 million.

The total amount of federal student aid for the 1984-85 academic year would be almost \$11.4 billion, up from \$10.7 billion for 1983-84.

Altman said it is doubtful the proposal will be approved by Congress. The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives has defeated all of Reagan's proposals concerning financial aid in the past two years.

The Democrats also have a plan which calls for federal financial aid increases of \$700 million and which would include no major changes in the existing programs.

The entire federal aid program is due for reauthorization next year. Altman said he believes Congress might prefer to not make any changes in the program this year and simply wait until next year to consider Reagan's plans.

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**14th Benefit - Jobs for Peace**  
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# SLC to send students, money to rally

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

A rally planned for Tuesday in Sacramento to protest college fee hikes and budget cuts led the Student Legislative Council to pass two funding proposals and discuss a possible student boycott of classes at its Monday night meeting.

After a brief discussion, the SLC allocated \$126 to send a van to the Sacramento rally.

The rally is being organized by a Sacramento State University-based coalition called Californians Acting for Responsible Education.

The rally is intended to bring together student representatives from California State Universities, University of California schools and California Community Colleges, council member Bill Crocker said.

The rally in Sacramento is scheduled to begin with a press conference. About 3,000 students are expected to demonstrate against proposed student fee increases on the steps of the state Capitol, Crocker said.



The van will be used to bring 14 HSU students and a Lumberjack reporter to Sacramento for the rally, he said.

A motion to allocate \$50 for the rally caused discussion about donating such a small sum.

"Sacramento State donated \$300 and UC Davis contributed around \$400," Crocker said. "Some gave \$500 or \$600 to the effort."

Council member Otis Johnson said the SLC has already made an effort to rally HSU students and will continue to do so.

Johnson said the rally in Sacramento should "receive our moral support, but the money would be better spent on the HSU campaign."

Crocker disagreed and said the size of the allocation was small and would

make a greater impact if contributed to funding the rally.

Council member Scot Stegeman said even a small donation to the Sacramento rally would show that HSU student representatives are willing to support the fight against higher fees and tuition. The motion passed by a 10-3 vote.

Later in the meeting, SLC Chairperson Joe Corcoran mentioned posters being distributed on campus by the student coalition, which call for students to sacrifice classes the day of the Sacramento rally.

Corcoran introduced a motion to discuss the pros and cons of supporting an HSU student class boycott.

"This would result in the maximum number of students from around the state attending the rally," Johnson said in response to the motion. "But we should remember that the purpose of being a student is to attend classes and not cut them."

Crocker said boycotting classes would only send the wrong message to Sacramento and encouraging students to cut classes would be counterproductive.

Corcoran disagreed, and said a boycott would "send the strongest possible message to Sacramento."

The SLC took no official stand on the boycott of classes called for by the poster.

In other business, the SLC unanimously passed a resolution endorsing Diethylstilbestrol Awareness Week, April 18-25. During the week students will be encouraged to find out if they were exposed to the synthetic hormone.

The drug was commonly prescribed for pregnancy problems from 1941 to 1971. The week will be part of a nationwide effort to inform people and support exposed individuals.

At the March 28 SLC meeting, it was announced the University Center Board of Directors wants a \$6, \$5 and \$4 increase in University Center fees over the next three years. Students will have the chance to vote on the increases May 2 and 3.

## G-O Road trial ends; judge to rule in May

By Timothy J. Bingham  
Staff writer

After testimony from Indians, environmentalists and the federal government on completion of the Gasquet-Orleans Road, a San Francisco judge announced Wednesday he will decide the case by mid-May.

Judge Stanley Weigel will decide the controversial case that pits logging interests and the federal government against Indians and environmentalists.

Held in a 9th U.S. District Court, the trial began March 14 and ended Wednesday. Lawyers for both sides must submit final written arguments by April 15.

The lawsuit, filed by a number of plaintiffs, including Indians and environmentalists, charges that the G-O Road and the U.S. Forest Service's Blue Creek Management Plan violate the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion.

Both sides have said they would appeal an adverse decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. If construction is approved, opponents of the road would also need to seek an injunction stopping the work.

The G-O Road is a Forest Service road that winds through the Siskiyou Mountains of the Six Rivers National Forest and connects the towns of Gasquet and Orleans. It is paved except for a six-mile stretch near Chimney Rock, Doctor Rock and Peak 8.

Plaintiffs in the case also contend the road and the Blue Creek Management Plan, which calls for

200 miles of access roads off the G-O Road, would harm fisheries, pollute the creek with runoff, cause erosion problems and drive wildlife out of the area.

In February, the Forest Service awarded a contract to an Oregon firm to complete the road when weather allows.

However, an agreement was reached between the Forest Service and Weigel to delay construction until mid-May when the judge is expected to decide the case.

Richard Gibson, public affairs officer for Six Rivers National Forest in Eureka, said it is policy not to comment on matters in litigation, and would not comment on the hearing.

The disputed area is considered sacred by Yurok, Karuk and Tolowa tribe members who use the area for spiritual and religious ceremonies.

Marilyn Miles, the lawyer who represented the plaintiffs, said they were "trying to show that this was a real religion; sincerely held by the people and not just a makeshift of personal beliefs." She said, "We stand a chance of winning."

Jack Norton, associate professor of ethnic studies at HSU, said within the cosmology, or religion of the three tribes, the high country is regarded as sacred land.

It is within these mountains that medicine men, or shamans, practice their centuries-old religion.

The Forest Service's position is the road does not violate freedom of religion for Indians and claims it is following a Congressional multiple-use plan for national forests.

Norton and others within the Indian community claim the G-O Road, designed to bring in tourists, loggers and backpackers under the multiple-use policy of the Forest Service, would disrupt religious practices.

Opponents contend the area must be kept in a natural state from ridgetop to ridgetop for Indians to train properly.

"Could you imagine an Indian person training in the high country for a religious or transcendental experience while a few miles away there is the drone of a chain saw cutting down a tree which that person feels an indissoluble connectedness with?" Norton said.

The Forest Service has offered to compromise by putting half-mile buffer zones around the specified sacred areas. The Forest Service also claims there are other sacred sites within the Siskiyou the Indians could use for worship.

George Forman, a lawyer for the plaintiffs and a member of California Indian Legal Services, said it is not that simple.

"It's like saying you can bulldoze St. Patrick's Cathedral because you can still go worship at St. Mary's. Except in this case you can't rebuild the high country like you can a building," he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Chris Peters, a plaintiff in the case and a consultant in Eureka, testified at the trial. He said the First Amendment right of freedom of religion should be the primary concern, rather than opening up sacred land to commercial interests and tourism.

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## Letters to the editor

### One-sided

Editor:

Well, The Lumberjack outdid itself again. As a long-time reader of this one-sided publication, allow me a few comments.

For a few weeks it appeared almost normal but then Ben Sasway, the draft resister, surrounded by his holier-than-thou disciples moved from the back page to page 16. I can't help thinking if those men in WW II, here and in Nazi occupied countries, would have had his attitude, good old Ben would now be goose stepping in Hitler's army.

Page 6, Salvadoran rebel, foreign missionary here to educate us dumb Americans, and show us the error in our ways. Does Mr. Martinez also plan a speaking tour through the USSR to urge Soviet hands off from El Salvador and halt the flow of arms and money to the communist rebels in that war-torn country?

Hats off to Jackie Kasun, it takes guts to speak out time and again in the face of ridicule and hysteric opposition. Personally, I wonder why the taxpayer should have to foot the bill for someone else's carnal pleasure. There was a time when kids had to be careful and when not, face the consequences.

Frederick P. Cranston, our flag-waving local nuclear physicist in favor of the freeze, should be informed that he is as irritating and nauseating to others as Jackie is to him. So, every JK club have a FPC club with money donated to ones favorite charity every time one sees or hears him in newspapers or other media.

There is something very wrong on this campus. In a Oct. 30, 1982 article, the Times-Standard describes how a leftwinger, John Ross (extensively featured in The Lumberjack some weeks ago) interrupted a lecture by a one-time radical turned conservative. Even the campus cops were called in.

Not a word of all this in The Lumberjack, not one word of what the man had to say. Clearly The Lumberjack, our student newspaper that is to inform us all of what goes on on campus, was not interested much in what information it may gather from the right.

And that is what is wrong, you see. This newspaper, supported by student fees, in part, using a taxpayers paid for building, is giving biased information, and is definitely slanted toward the left.

For an outsider it must appear that the administration, faculty, students and staff are one solid mass of leftwing radicals. Supporting draft dodgers, communist causes wherever found, etc. I know for a fact it is not so. Then why can they get away with it? Are we bullied into submission, ridiculed into silence? What a sad state of affairs.

J.G. Wynands  
Bayside

### Holy terror

Editor:

Feb. 18 I went to see Campus Crusade's presentation of "If I Should Die." The vigorous promotion sparked my curiosity. As I walked to my classes that week, I was confronted with walking gravestones, the embodiment of death complete with sickle, promotional centerpieces in the cafeteria and posters on every bulletin board on campus.

I have attended other events sponsored by the crusade and all were innocuous. Three years ago an illusionist came to Humboldt and used magic to demonstrate the four spiritual laws. I also remember the controversy which surrounded the most memorable of the promotions, the "dynamic sex" lecture. But what I saw Friday thoroughly shocked me. Through the use of sophisticated equipment, the crusaders had toyed with my emotions and probably exploited those of

More letters, next page



## Students protest military buildup; weapons for peace concept wrong

□ (Editor's note: Calvin Trampleasure, a staff writer on The Lumberjack, attended the recent three-day Vandenberg Air Force Base anti-nuclear protest. The following are his reactions.)

The sign said: "Vandenberg Air Force Base — Peace Is Our Profession." But in the eyes of the protesters headed to blockade the base's main gate, the sign was an ironic juxtaposition to what lay behind the fences.

Vandenberg air base runs along 26 miles of scenic California coast north of Santa Barbara. Within the base are scores of minuteman nuclear missiles which are, according to our government, maintaining peace in the world by acting as a deterrent.

But in the minds of the protesters, peace and nuclear military strength have little to do with each other; they are contradictory terms.

This contrast, the difference in perception and understanding of peace, was to lead to a clash of ideals that resulted in 750 arrests during a three-day period at Vandenberg.

I was one of 15 HSU students who were arrested. We found the concept that nuclear military strength is necessary for preserving peace is not even a belief that is constant in the military itself.

The reaction of the military police to our protest revealed that this belief, which is a major factor in fueling the arms race, is held by a minority.

Many of the MPs who we encountered were sympathetic to our beliefs and goals. One received a dishonorable discharge for fraternizing with detained protesters.

Most simply had a job to do, and in hard times it was the only job they could find. Many have no sense of dedication or obligation to whom and what they represent.

These policies and beliefs — which mean taxpayers will fund an insane \$1.6 trillion defense budget over the next five years, at \$34 million an hour — appear to be held only by President Reagan and friends.

The 750 arrested felt motivated to make a statement that what is happening is wrong. We refuse to take the attitude of many of the MPs that there is nothing one can do to change things, or that it's simply a matter of fate as to what happens concerning nuclear weapons.

One of the federal magistrates we were arraigned before said our intentions were good, but questioned our methods. He said in a democracy there are many ways to work within the system to effect change.

However, voters nationwide overwhelmingly supported nuclear freeze measures in November elections, and a recent Gallup poll showed 75 percent of the American people favor a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

Politicians in power are not listening to people. It's time to give the system a jolt by getting inside it and saying "STOP!" That's what getting arrested does.

— Calvin Trampleasure

### Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial. Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

the audience around me.

As I walked into the Kate Buchanan Room, I was greeted by friendly crusaders. I quickly sat down and became part of the large crowd. Glancing around the room, I noted a structure which held nine projectors. The screen, which must have been fifty feet across, was framed by two large speakers.

Finally, the lights dimmed, and I was treated to a powerful, psychologically manipulative tool.

All the techniques that are used by advertisers, propagandists, and psychological warfare experts flashed quickly over the screen for close to an hour.

The symbolism was heavy with gravestones, freshly dug graves, clocks approaching midnight, scenes from hell, leering eyes, ghostly motifs and negative images of faces of the type used in the "Exorcist" and referred to as death masks. All collectively made their debut. If anyone accepted Christ that night, it was out of fear and intimidation.

I hastily left. Returning to my apartment, I dug out a book, "Holy Terror," which documents the rise of the religious right, its tactics and goals.

A chapter is devoted to Bill Bright's Campus Crusade, which apparently is "the largest, richest and most ambitious group of the fundamentalist right."

Campus Crusade receives most all of its funding from millionaires nationwide, including the world's richest entrepreneur, Nelson Bunker Hunt. The book points out that the ulterior motive of these businessmen may be the stable economy that is produced by a society of a true biblical Christianity.

I quickly finished the chapter, and with my head full of questions, I rushed back to the event. However, when I returned, the Kate Buchanan Room was deserted. The people, the chairs, the screen and the cameras were gone.

I turned and walked back out the door. From a trash can adjacent to the room, I pulled one of the promotional poster. It seemed a fitting end to a night of holy terror.

Carl Wigren  
Senior, biology major

### Points of view

Editor:

In answer to Mason Carpenter's suggestions (in the 2/23 issue), I think that the type of blacklisting that he suggests has already been given a fair shake in our society. I do not think that it will work today to any degree. Hiring gagged or politically right-field educators would only degrade the quality of education at HSU. It is no coincidence that students and educators have leftward leanings. Education goes hand in hand with logic, where there is no place for stagnation.

I do see that it is important for all to see the varying points of view. We need to occasionally check ourselves to make sure that we are not off in right field somewhere. However, consistent

with our democratic society, the majority will dominate. That is something that both the majority as well as the minority must recognize. Today, this year or forever may not be the time for conservatives to dominate at this university.

In reference to John Grobey's statement about public support of the universities, I am not sure whether he is prophetizing scapegoatism or blatant blackmail. Unfortunately for me, I cannot change my political views like I change my underwear — I am stuck with myself. I do listen to a wide variety of views, even, by God, Ronald Reagan's and I always, by his failure to convince me, return close to where I started, if not further left.

On the lighter side of things, I was always under the impression that Republicans did not cry, especially with a few things in their favor — control of the U.S. Senate, governors, and a president. It is the glory of democracy that permits an open discussion of politics. It is not the obligation of the opposition to support a speaker's position or even passively accept it. Legitimate speakers should not have a hard time keeping order, demanding respect and reasonably answering serious questioners. Perhaps the answer that Grobey and Carpenter are looking for can be found from within their own ranks — spouting half-baked thoughts is no way to gain friends. I am sorry; I have no sympathy for "bleeding heart" conservatives.

Lyle Hibler  
Junior, engineering

### Theory

Editor:

The fields are not yet "white with daisies," but I had hoped Mr. Will would have by now had time to study Rebel Lureate Jan Tinbergen's "Dutch school" relative scarcity income distribution theory so that he would be ready to repeat his Jan. 17th statement that this nation is "undertaxed," and then to go further and explain that if the deficit-fighting increase in taxes could also help fund a scarcities-balancing occupational upgrading truly comprehensive jobs program, the resultant gradual elimination of most of our present welfare and unemployment payments and the public cost of crime would cause very soon a now undreamed of "rollback" of taxes. And especially so if implementation of the occupational relative scarcity theory overseas would so reduce poverty-rooted rivalries, conflict, and violence that present staggering military budgets — including nuclear — would start unbelievably to melt away. Hopefully, spring and the whitening of Mr. Will's daisy fields will not be a little (too) late this year.

Samuel M. Glenn  
Eureka

### Ethical reference

Editor:

The Lumberjack printed an article on Feb. 6, regarding a knifing incident. In this brief article, the reporter referred to the charged student as a

member of the Marching Lumberjacks.

Is this an ethical reference? The simple identification as a music major is sufficient without further damaging the band's reputation by bringing them into the issue.

The Lumberjack previously printed an article on six band members drinking in the band room. The band has had enough bad publicity without The Lumberjack continuing to drag them through the mud.

I hope the "running joke" with finding fault with the actions of the Marching Lumberjacks will change. A university band deserves more from a campus paper.

As to the ethics of using an organizational name to identify anyone, I think it is both wrong and unfair. Linking an individual to a specific organization can needlessly harm the organization's reputation.

Darcy L. Burdick  
Sophomore, Journalism

### Bicycle enthusiast

Editor:

In rebuttal to the article on bicycle laws that appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of The Lumberjack, I would like to say, that as a bicycle enthusiast, I try to obey the laws within reason. As far as bicycles and pedestrian not mixing on the sidewalks, I agree, only to the point that if pedestrians are allowed to walk in the center of a "bike path" creating a hazard for the cyclist then to outlaw bicycles on sidewalks without a law for pedestrians on "bike paths" would be completely unjust and unnerving for the cyclist. Furthermore, in regard to law, a new one has become clear to me: bicycles must use a "bike path" when one is provided and it is against the law to do otherwise. For example the path that runs parallel to L.K. Wood is required by cyclists to use even though we must register as vehicles with the state and must obey all other laws that apply to cars and roads.

With this so-called status it would seem to me that a bicycle is a vehicle and should have every right to the road as a car and to use it. Also, I don't see poles (the white poles at the apartment and faculty lot entrances) in the middle of roads as I do on the "bike path" which cause a serious hazard to cyclists when avoiding scattered pedestrians. So if bicycles are going to be forced to stay on paths with obstacles endangering the lives of cyclists and pedestrians, then a fair law should be enforced to keep the path clear for its designated use. Additionally, another hazard pertaining to the L.K. Wood "bike path" is the exit from the parking lot one block north of 14th Street. Cars seem to only be concerned about looking in one direction: south, being that is the only way cars can go due to the median. Unfortunately for the cyclist coming towards the exit from the direction of the library is of no concern to the automotive. The cars fail to recognize the fact that the white pedestrian line marks the stopping point. Often they pull right over the path,

More letters, next page

# Education: endless civilization process

By Craig Guerla-Brown  
Staff writer

"Words are but wind; and learning is nothing but words; ergo, learning is nothing but wind."  
— Jonathan Swift "A Tale of a Tub."

"Much learning doth make thee mad." — Acts 26:24.

Mad as hell! And good dean Swift was right if we are learning only to memorize words of wind.

The more we learn the more responsible we become. By learning and expanding the depth of our experience, the more discerning we become.

The more discerning we become the more judgments we make, and the more responsible we are for the results of our actions.

Through education we increase our vision; we see more of sin and salvation, beauty and ugliness. As we grow in sophistication we sort our experiences using finer and finer distinctions.

As we pile our visions and experiences, sorting, sifting the good apart from the bad, which pile do

## Reporter's opinion

you see growing higher? Do you see only two piles — the good and the bad? Which is higher?

Are there three piles: the good, the bad and those things that either do not yet make sense or that we cannot make our minds up about? Which is higher?

If there seem to be more happening around you which fits into the third pile, you may be sure your discernment needs sharpening. The education we pursue here at HSU, bucolic, pastoral HSU, could be, in one view, exactly for that purpose.

The sharper and more focused your discernment is, and the more refined your sensibilities are, the more open you leave yourself to moments of outrage and indignation. It seems in many ways to be a foolish thing to do — to train yourself, in effect, to become more easily incensed.

ed. But it could be this target for education is the most civilized end for learning about yourself and the world around you.

The image of a human as a limpid, rootless ego, ungrounded in anything save the simple feeding of itself, both physically and psychologically, leaves me as cold as the dead.

Without going into the feeling that there may be a higher creative spirit in and around us watching our actions and possibly judging us in some fashion, there still seems to be reasons for aiming ourselves toward improvement of our society and selves.

I have not the slightest idea what they might be. The reasons must be out there, though, for those able to discern them through the fog of purely subjective experience. Some reasons must exist for doing for others what does not smack of selfishness. It's beyond me, though, at this stage.

The goal is not to graduate. The goal is to constantly transfer to higher institutions of learning.



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

blocking it to bicycles. But I guess the law of nature presides in this case: who's ever bigger gets the right of way. As it has been for legal vehicles known as bicycles on roads, and even their designated areas — the "bikepaths."

Michael Kirwin  
Junior, English

### Darwin

Editor:

I learned the other day that I was a "reform Darwinist." I should have known there was a label hanging around somewhere for me. The only other one I had to this point was "commie" but I never really considered that a label. It was more a brand. "Reform Darwinist" has a nice ring to it.

Darwin, as you remember, was the fellow who did the first halfway decent taxonomic study on barnacles. One of his lesser known theories was that of the on-going adaptation of organisms to their environment.

It came to pass that around the early part of the turn of the century, a political movement took place called Progressivism. They too, were labeled "reform Darwinist." This was because they linked two very important facts. The first was Darwin's observation put into the human perspective; that we too must and do adapt to our rapidly changing environment. The other was the fact that we as humans are fairly intelligent beings.

So here it was: the stark realization that since we humans do possess some faculty for intelligent reasoning, we could go about this adaptation business with some semblance of intelligence.

And they were right. The way in which we extract resources from the environment, the way in which they are used, and the efficiency with which they are used are all a matter of human decision (or lack of).

One of the bright spots which modern science has afforded us is the realization that the world is a beautifully intricate and interwoven place. We now have a basic understanding of how some natural systems work (i.e. the water cycle, the carbon cycle, etc.). As a staunch "reform Darwinist," I maintain that we can learn to supply our needs by tapping into our natural systems and thereby circumventing the need to create artificial ones. By using a careful measure of in-

telligence rather than an exhaustive extension of technology, we can adapt ourselves to our environment and ensure ourselves of a greater chance towards achieving long-term sustainability.

A movement has begun within the last decade dedicated to this philosophy. It's what we call appropriate technology in Humboldt County. The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology is a group of beautiful people with an exciting and innovative look into the future.

I guess if I have to have a label, "reform Darwinist" would be the one for me.

David Smock  
Senior, political science

### Health and women

Editor:

There is a serious problem with our health center.

I don't have statistical information on the subject, but I would guess the women's clinic is providing one of the most important services and possibly serves the widest constituency on campus. They are doing a fine job, with one glaring exception.

I have just spent part of my morning waiting in line to make an appointment for a pap smear. A pap smear is a very simple procedure that women are supposed to get yearly. I didn't get an appointment. I have been trying to get an appointment for two months. I waited in line behind at least eight other women who also couldn't get appointments because they ran out of vacancies one-half hour after the health center opened. This is only the tip of the iceberg. There are also a number of women who didn't know to be there, or couldn't make it at that time.

The health center sets up one day per month to make appointments for pap smears during that month. A pap smear takes 15 minutes maximum, including undressing and dressing. They have a limited number of available times designated — too limited. The demand is obviously larger than the supply and measures should be taken to increase that supply.

I can picture women camping out on the health center steps waiting for the doors to open at 8:30 so they can rush to the appointment window.

There are other places in the community to get pap smears. Aside from the inconvenience, they charge twice as much at the health center and

higher, depending on your income.

The real catch-22 of this problem is that you must have a pap smear before you can get contraceptives. For many women in search of contraception it is difficult enough to wait for the date to make the appointment, and to be turned down two months in a row might be a little hard to handle.

Something should be done to correct this situation. It is a poor representation of our women's clinic and our university.

Maureen Tubbiola  
Senior, psychology

### Image

Editor:

In reference to the "Knife incident leads to student's arrest," story on Feb. 16 I feel very violated. The last paragraph was totally irrelevant to the story.

I am also a Marching Lumberjack and very proud of that fact! The Marching Lumberjacks, contrary to popular belief, have been trying very hard to change their image, or should I say reputation. Little digs at the end of stories such as the knife incident only discredit all the hard work we are doing.

I realize the public enjoys hearing little tidbits of such, but they also enjoy hearing the whole truth. The story didn't mention that a previous incident between those involved determined the outcome which was to follow.

Some feel that the Marching Lumberjacks are just a bunch of delinquents on academic probation. Which in fact we have graduate students, those who attend church every Sunday and yes, even Girl Scout leaders! I feel an apology is deemed necessary to those Marching Lumberjacks who are working hard to not only change our reputation, but create a little spirit and bring a smile to those who need it most in Humboldt County!

Kimberly Brooks  
Sophomore, nursing

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# Military time to solve morning, night mixups

By Adam Truitt  
Staff writer

While HSU students decided which spring quarter classes to take, they may have been heard humming the tune, "You're In the Army Now."

Admissions and records printed the spring class schedule using 24-hour time, which does not distinguish between p.m. and a.m.

So, under 24-hour time, midnight is 2,400 hours and noon is 1,200 hours. This means, for example, that 1 a.m. is 100 hours and 1 p.m. is 1,300 hours.

In January, the Council of Deans voted to use the new time system after receiving a memorandum from James Smith, biology department chairperson.

Smith said he thought the university should adopt the 24-hour clock because "confusion persists from quarter to quarter as to whether certain classes are scheduled for the morning or evening."

"There is no chance for ambiguity under the 24-hour clock," Smith told the council.

Before the decision to use the 24-hour clock was approved, Associated Students President Ross Glen and Student Legislative Council Chairperson Joe Corcoran submitted their opinion to Registrar Bill Arnett to present to the deans.

Glen and Corcoran said the new time system was "confusing unless combined with the present 12-hour clock."

The SLC members suggested that alternatives to the 24-hour clock would

be to print afternoon classes in bold print or attach p.m. or a.m. after each time.

Arnett said that while the spring class schedule was printed with the 24-hour clock, individual class lists were sent to students with 12-hour time because the 24-hour clock is primarily for class scheduling.

"I didn't see any reason to confuse students on their own schedules," Arnett said.

Arnett said there have been few student complaints over the clock change. He said he remembers one student "storming into the office and demanding to know who had made the decision." Arnett sent the irate student to Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin.

Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said he thinks the 24-hour clock is a good idea, "particularly for those p.m. classes where there has been some confusion in the past."

"But you need to use one time or the other. Right now the two times are being used together," Ridenhour said.

JeDon Emenhiser, dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said most instructors he asked did not think the change mattered one way or another, but one did not like the idea of HSU using military time.

"The 24-hour clock has been mistakenly called military time," Arnett said. "Actually the military adopted the 24-clock after others used it."



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# Solidarity

## Local group tries to educate people; Central American problems discussed

■ See related story, page 17

By Paul DeMark  
Staff writer

The human suffering and political problems that confront Central America may seem too complex or removed from HSU to be a campus concern. But one campus and community organization, Central America Solidarity, is working to educate people about what it sees as the crucial issues in that region.

"We don't believe that the problems in Central America can be solved militarily. The problems there are socio-economic and need socio-economic solutions," Sharon

Goldstein-Fennell, a junior in speech communication and a member of the group, said.

Goldstein-Fennell was one of a handful of persons who met in early 1981 to consider ways to educate the community and protest increased U.S. military aid and presence in El Salvador.

They held an open meeting March 19, 1981 that attracted approximately 50 persons, she said, and the Humboldt El Salvador Support Committee was born.

In the next 19 months the group organized rallies and marches in Arcata and Eureka, presented speakers from El Salvador and showed films such as "El Salvador — The People

Will Win" at HSU.

The group has been able to hold campus functions regularly because it is recognized as an HSU campus club.

Tom Buckley, a French professor and member of the group, volunteered to serve as the faculty adviser, one of the prerequisites to gaining a campus club designation.

"Our main purpose has been to try to get the U.S. out of El Salvador. We are outraged by what our money is going for. U.S. citizens, with their taxes, are buying guns for the El Salvador government," Buckley said.

"It is very important for people to pressure our elected officials into limiting aid to El Salvador through letters and phone calls."

Ron Quaccia, one of the group's founders, said the core leadership of the group over the last two years has fluctuated between 12 and 14 persons, with roughly half of them HSU students.

He said there are about 130 persons on a phone list, about half of them HSU students, who can be called to help with specific activities.

Central America Solidarity opposes the El Salvador government because it claims the leaders perpetuate a politically repressive and unjust economic system that has little regard for human life.

"The main issue is rich vs. poor; this is at the root of the society down there," Quaccia said.

The group has given its support to the Democratic Revolutionary Front, in El Salvador. The front is a coalition of labor unions, student organizations, professional groups and opposition

political parties.

Goldstein-Fennell said the military arm of the front is the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

But, she said, any financial aid sent by the committee to El Salvador is channeled through the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. One of the committee's brochures states that "all contributions will be used for strictly humanitarian purposes: food, medicine, clothing and shelter. All funds will be sent from the U.S. to Archbishop Mendez Arceo in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and from there to the Archdiocese of San Salvador."

In December 1982 the Humboldt group changed its name and broadened its focus. "We changed our name to Central America Solidarity because of what we saw as the regionalization of the conflict in Central America extending to Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and other countries there," Goldstein-Fennell said.

Some of the members of the group said they feel frustrated by the apparent apathy of most HSU students for the problems in Central America.

John Ross, another leader in the group, said, "Basically, education doesn't exist in El Salvador and Central America in general. There's a big difference between HSU students and those in El Salvador."

"We don't want to spoil their (HSU students') stay — God forbid anybody should be any less mellow. Nonetheless, it would help if American students would place themselves in the shoes of their contemporaries in El Salvador and Central America for a few moments a day."

## Fortuna suspect arrested for March student rape

A 35-year-old Fortuna man was arrested Wednesday and charged with the March 11 rape of an HSU student.

The suspect, identified as Joseph Robinson, also an HSU student, was booked into Humboldt County jail Wednesday after his arrest at HSU. As of Tuesday he was being held on \$100,000 bail.

Robinson was charged with raping a 21-year-old woman near the Dyerville Bridge south of Rio Dell, Humboldt County Detective George Hill said in a telephone interview.

Hill said the victim was hitchhiking south on Highway 101 when she accepted a ride. "The driver of the vehi-

cle stopped near Dyerville and reportedly raped the victim there," Hill said. "She was then taken south of Garberville. He just gave her a ride south then let her out of the vehicle."

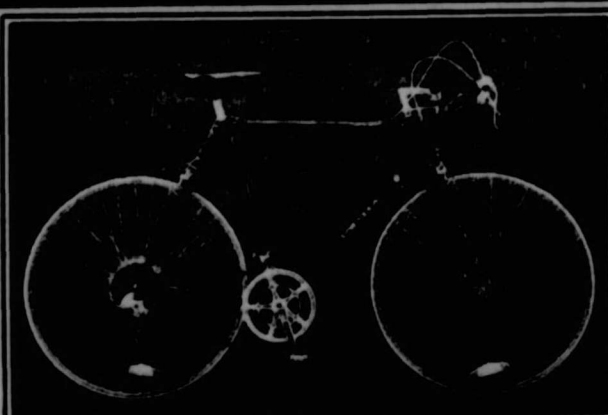
Hill said the victim continued to her destination in Southern California and reported the incident to authorities there.

The sheriff's department was notified of the report and began its investigation which resulted in Robinson's arrest at HSU.

Robinson's preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday.

The victim's name and other information was not released by authorities.

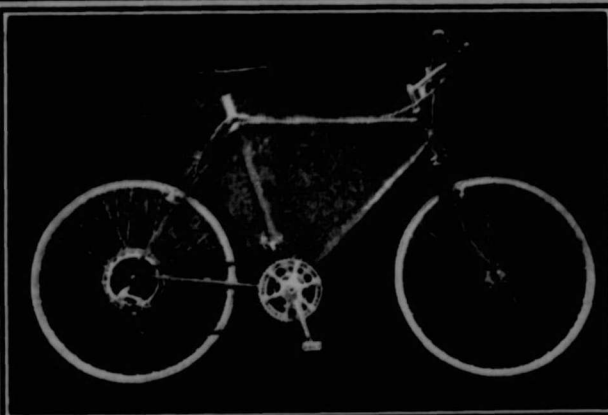
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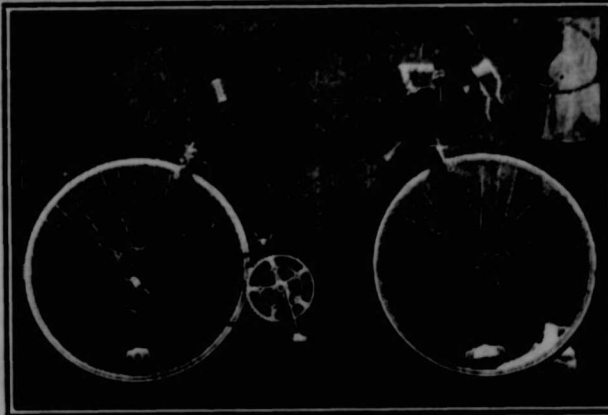
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## El Salvador killings cause Bosco to act

By Dan Buckley  
Staff writer

Congressman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, has asked the U.S. Department of State to apply pressure on El Salvador to initiate court proceedings against suspects of the 1981 slayings of two Americans.

The Americans, Michael Hammer and Mark Pearlman, were killed while dining in a restaurant in January 1981. Both men were in El Salvador working for distribution of land for peasant use.

Pearlman and Hammer were working for the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an in-

ternational organization sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

Pearlman was a land use planner and a resident of Sonoma County. He was also a friend of Bosco.

Mitch Stogner, a Bosco aide, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that there are three suspects in the case. Two are officers in the El Salvador Army and one is a businessman in San Salvador.

It is believed one of the suspects is in Florida. Bosco has asked Secretary of State George Shultz to extradite him to El Salvador, Stogner said.

"It's fairly clear who committed the crime. The El Salvadoran

government has been reluctant to prosecute the murderers.

"We are asking the U.S. government to apply pressure on the El Salvadoran government for judicial reform," Stogner said.

There has been no response from the U.S. Department of State yet. "It is still too early," he said.

Bosco is co-sponsor of a resolution which would not certify El Salvador to receive additional military aid.

Congressional mandate requires that improvements in human rights and land reform be certified before additional aid is given to the Central American country. A no vote could deny military aid to El Salvador.

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## Liberal Politics and The Lumberjack Versus the Liberal Arts

by John Grobey

The March 2 Lumberjack editorial assault on me and the HSU College Republicans ("Thinking Ability Most Valuable") made my point for me about politicization of the University better than I could have done so myself, because it exemplifies and hence validates the complaint about the Academy (not just HSU) I expressed before the HSU College Republicans on February 18, and which I expressed in my interview with a Lumberjack reporter (see "Professor Encourages Conservative Viewpoint," Lumberjack, Feb. 23, page 6). The Lumberjack editor is obviously hard-working and intelligent. It is just as obvious that she harbors a deep-seated left-wing bias. While I wonder if she has ever sought to challenge her political beliefs seriously, I realize it might be difficult for her to find an opportunity at HSU to do so. But there is no scarcity of opportunity for her to find plenty of reinforcement for her leftist views.

I believe the editorial in question reveals clearly that the Lumberjack editor has been poorly served by the education she has received at HSU. What else am I to conclude from the fact, apparent in her editorial, that a senior student doesn't know the difference between political liberalism and the liberal arts? I do not believe she is unique among students in that respect, but she is only partly to blame for her educational deficiencies in the liberal arts area. I suspect some of her professors don't know the difference either. The faculty, the administration, the students, and the curriculum they have jointly designed must share the responsibility for the increasingly politicized character of the Academy, and for its consequent failure to educate well, while succeeding brilliantly in left-wing indoctrination. True education too often falls through the cracks in the various programs, and in the general education system, somewhere in the alphabetical catalog array between "Appropriate Technology" and "Women Studies." There are, of course, some solid curricular planks crossing the bogs of ignorance, but the planks may not be unerringly discoverable without the aid of an honest and competent guide, except by pure chance. The unformed may easily step off into the quicksand, and never having reached the solid ground of understanding, be unaware of its existence.

I acknowledge my own share of responsibility for the unsatisfactory condition of the program at HSU, for I and these few colleagues of conservative persuasion who have tried very hard to keep political bias out of our own classrooms have stood by,

figuratively shell-shocked, in speechless wonder as the leftward drift and finally the virtual left-wing capture of the Academy has been accomplished. "Academic freedom" on the campus today is the exclusive domain of the left as the experience of Joane Kirkpatrick, and of Phillip Abbot Luce here at HSU last fall, so clearly reveals. George F. Will, in his March 28, 1983 Newsweek column, "Our Fearless Universities," observes that while President Conway at Smith College could not (would not?) do anything to maintain order if Ambassador Kirkpatrick tried to deliver the commencement address, the president "probably (and Berkeley certainly) would have used napalm to prevent conservatives from silencing a liberal speaker."

The evidence indicates that HSU is not any more prepared to defend academic freedom than Smith or Berkeley. To quote Will again, "...colleges have no enthusiasm for doing something that is unpopular with an aggressive and trendy minority, so the colleges are saying they cannot do it." Mr. Will has got it only slightly wrong. Left-wing militants are not a minority on today's campus scene. It is a testable hypothesis as to how the University will respond to an aggressive, if not trendy, minority. Perhaps we shall see.

The Lumberjack editor does not seem to understand that teaching the arts and sciences in the social science area, including economics, is undergirded by liberal arts philosophy, whether the analytical policy implications are politically "liberal" or "conservative." Where did the editor get the impression that the "conservative viewpoint" is not reached by a process of careful, creative, logical thinking? Where did the editor learn with such apparent certainty that I and my few conservative colleagues seek only to transmit a "head full of facts memorized by rote?"

It certainly wasn't from taking a course from me or from any other HSU instructors recognizable as free-market oriented, "conservative" scholars. True liberal arts education leads to an understanding of several important distinctions: the difference between a personal, ad hominem attack and the valid, systematic, critical review of scholarly work; the difference between conclusions based on logical reasoning and those reached by gratuitous value judgments; the difference between advocacy and analysis; between fact and opinion; the difference between good intentions and good results; between reality and wishful thinking; the difference between contributing to the problem rather than to the solution;

and the difference between education and indoctrination. These important distinctions are of course made by respectable liberal and conservative scholars alike.

A colleague of mine in another department on the campus expressed his shock that Mr. Carpenter seemed to be calling for a political test as a part of the personnel process at HSU, invoking the spectre of McCarthyism once again. The same colleague was undismayed, however, by the editor's own favorable view of a left-wing political test. Mr. Carpenter's intent was not to suggest that political tests favoring conservatives be applied, but rather to suggest that the actual, on-going political tests favoring political liberalism should be terminated.

I have more than an inkling that such tests in fact already exist, subtle as they may be. Political tests creep into the process in a number of ways. Heavy reliance on student evaluations in making personnel decisions constitutes another subtle form of political test, for many students who bring a liberal bias with them to the University seem to seek a sort of tent revival meeting in the classroom, to reinforce rather than challenge their preconceptions. The conservative heretic in the liberal temple is not likely to fare very well in such a test of "teaching competence." Unionization of HSU faculty, including those philosophically opposed, is the latest quantum leap to the left, itself a reflection of prior political liberal capture. Finally, liberal bias is introduced into the curriculum through a governance process which may well have become effectively captured by political "liberals." This structural bias is abetted by the possible and probable subtle political tests in hiring which are the result of a sort of snowball effect, for those who make hiring decisions are largely political liberals. In short, one need not fear that the University might start to practice McCarthyism, because it is already doing so. This time around, the target is faculty conservatives, and conservative thought on the campus scene.

The prestigious *Chronicle of Higher Education* now frequently contains calls for adoption of further official left-wing political postures by the Universities. "Guarding the Hearts and Minds of Students Against the Threat from the Right" by Kelly and Elmore (CHE, June 2, 1982) is the epitome of such a call. The authors try to masquerade their intent to purge conservative thought under the guise of protecting students against brainwashing from cults such as the Moonies. They lump Jerry Falwell and other conservative religious figures in with Sun Myung

Moon, but they take no notice of the liberal cult in control of the Academy which has already done such an effective brainwashing job. "Universities Must Not Remain Neutral in the Moral Crisis Over Nuclear Arms" by William Prowak, S.J., (CHE, Feb. 18, 1983) is another example of a call for politicization. The result of these Chamberlainian efforts will be an increase rather than a reduction in the risk of nuclear war. The road to hell, they say, is paved with good intentions.

The March 2 political editorial "cartoon" is sufficient by itself to illustrate the institutional bias and editorial dishonesty that we conservatives have come to expect. Where did the editor get the quote: "Our club will provide a safe place where we can air our views?" Certainly not from Mr. Carpenter or from me. Safety is the last of our concerns. If we were looking for a relatively safe place to express conservative views we would certainly not choose the campus. A rebel stronghold in El Salvador would probably be safer. We hope for and expect the peaceful right of free expression. We hope for, but do not expect civility.

The so-called cartoon seeks to poke fun at the elephant, the symbol, sans tusks (but with tie) of the Republican Party. But never mind. The elephant has reduced the editorial mouse to its proper height and circumference with one quick step of its hind foot. It now looks around for an adversary worthy of its tusks and trunk. Perhaps a lion. But the only political opponents in sight seem to be a pack of braying jackasses, while the biggest jackass of all, that exponent of "Economic Democracy," (which used to be called Socialism), Jerry Brown, is seen tusked and trampled, lying in the political dust to the rear.

In speaking to the HSU College Republicans on February 18 I expressed concerns that politicization of the Academy is self-destructive because it invites withdrawal of public support. There is an even more important reason to believe in the self-destructiveness of politicization. Neither Academic Freedom (and its sister, Freedom of the Press), nor the integrity of scholarship can be preserved in a politicized academy. Do academic freedom and freedom of the press belong only to those who own respectively an Academy and a Press? To paraphrase the question posed by Steve Miles, just who does own the press on this campus anyway? Aren't conservative students taxed along with everyone else to provide its financial support? Why, then should their views not also be represented?



# HSU student progresses with degree

By Colleen Colbert  
Staff writer

Lisa Bach, an HSU liberal studies major, is making progress toward completing the university's teaching credential program.

Completion of the program by Bach had been stalemated since fall quarter when she could not get into certain classes because of a speech handicap.

"I'm not any further ahead. They've postponed my graduation by one quarter, but now they're letting me go through with it. Everything looks fine for now," Bach said.

"I've gotten my student-teaching placement with an Arcata elementary school for next year," she said.

She was accepted into the exploratory program this quarter for observation and preparation prior to student teaching.

Because of an operation last summer, Bach can only whisper. But she said she does not use a microphone to make herself more audible because it would sound like a loud unintelligible whisper.

People confuse talking softly with whispering, she said.

Bach uses an interpreter for the classes where oral participation is required, Joanne Dickson, disabled student services coordinator, said.

As long as Bach is enrolled in classes and student teaching, she will be provided with interpreters, Dickson said.

Because of her operation, Bach had difficulties meeting course requirements for Speech Communications 123: oral interpretation of children's literature and Theater Arts 122A, B: creative drama.

Both courses are requirements for her major, Herbert Hendricks, education department chairperson, said.

Speech communications Associate Professor Bonnie Mesinger, the oral interpretation instructor, was initially against Bach taking the class, she said, because she believed Bach "was unable to meet the goals of the class."

She changed her mind, however, because of her increased understanding of the relationship between Bach and her interpreter, she said.

"She does and can direct the vocal variables — rate, pitch, volume and articulation — of her interpreter," Mesinger wrote in a memo to the Dean of Creative Arts and Humanities Ronald Young.

Mesinger allowed Bach to take the class winter quarter, using her interpreter as her voice, she said.

The instructor of the creative drama class, theater arts Professor Jenny Cranston, said she believes Bach cannot meet the course objectives for her class and has recommended she substitute a mime class for it.

Bach said she does not agree with Cranston, but she will take the mime class instead.

Individual departments cannot determine if Bach should become a teacher, Hendricks said.

"Whether or not Lisa completes the credential program is a combination of her performance in certain classes and field work — observation and student teaching — which lasts almost a year," he said.

Bach said she wants to teach second- and third-grade elementary school children when she graduates.

"Lisa's position is that she doesn't need to have a voice to be effective as an elementary classroom teacher," Hendricks said.

"What she wants to do is to take an interpreter with her into the classroom and the interpreter would be her voice to the students. She would in a sense be using the interpreter, you might say, as an extension of herself."

Hendricks said interpreters do not act for Bach. They do not interpret — they merely serve as her voice, he said.

Bach taught a second-grade art class once a week last quarter at the Arcata Christian School and said it worked out well. There were 24 children in the class, she said.

"We taught them (the children) some signs on the first day. I told them that when I sign she (the interpreter) will voice. There was no problem with the kids," Bach said.

She said she maintains discipline just as anyone else would — with her voice.

"It's just not in my body (her voice), it's in someone else's. It's an out-of-body voice."

Bach will do more observation and participation in the classroom fall quarter and should be full-time student

teaching by next spring quarter, Hendricks said.

She will be evaluated, as all prospective teachers are, at every step by her teachers and her students, he said.

Hendricks said he believes the most important factor in Bach's case will be her ability to adapt to the teaching situation.

"I think you could probably get by without a lot of talking, particularly in the elementary school."

"Because if you focus on the children and their needs, if you work

with them in group settings, if you are good at organizing your materials, you don't have to talk a lot. I think if you have an interpreter you could do just fine," he said.

Bach wants to pursue her original goal of becoming a secondary-school teacher because, "Aren't you still the same person inside — even if you lose a hand or your eyes or legs or voice? You don't change," she said.

She plans to graduate in June 1984 with her preliminary teaching credential, she said.

## 9 schools compete

# HSU wildlife event a 'roaring success'

By Janet Morlan  
Staff writer

Neither rain nor road closures kept the nearly 80 students representing nine universities from attending the 1983 Western Students' Wildlife Conclave at HSU March 22-24.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a roaring success," Stanley Harris, faculty adviser, said. "The quality of the papers was extraordinarily good."

While a few of the presentations were made by professional biologists and faculty members, most were the result of student research.

Contributing HSU students were: Jeff Jacobsen with "Social Behavior of the Killer Whale of Vancouver Island, B.C.;" Brian Woodbridge with "Raptor Mortality in Northwestern California;" Robert and Gretchen Pedersen with "The Feeding Ecology of Mallards and Pintails at the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge, California;" and John Mark Higley with "Santa Rosa Island Hunting Program."

After three ties that took the contest into overtime, Utah State University captured the wildlife bowl title, fielding questions that ranged from management concepts to wildlife

trivia.

New Mexico State University placed second and the University of Wyoming took third. As host, HSU did not compete.

Much of the student interaction is informal, however. Harris commended the "adopt a conclavee" house-sharing offers extended to participants.

"We got more interchange of ideas that way," he said. "It was by far the best conclave ever. I think that living with the (HSU) students had a lot to do with it."

Next spring the conclave will be hosted by the University of Montana. HSU students will be there to try to win their tenth wildlife bowl.

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# County residents lobby for nuclear freeze

By Kathryn Arrington  
Staff writer

Nuclear freeze advocates from Humboldt County traveled to Washington, D.C., March 7 and 8 to lobby Congress and present petitions calling for nuclear arms limitations.

Larry Goldberg, an HSU graduate student who represented Jobs with Peace and Students for Peace in Washington, said the purpose of the national lobbying effort was "to meet with representatives in Congress and express our concern about the increasing threat of nuclear war."

A proposal under consideration by Congress calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to agree on a verifiable freeze of testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. Although approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the full House will vote on the resolution following its Easter recess.

Mitch Stogner, an aide to Congressman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, said Bosco is optimistic about the resolution passing in the House, but believes the problem lies in the Senate.

"It is believed that supporters of the freeze are about 10 votes short in the Senate," Stogner said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

In Washington, Bosco met with 300 California delegates from different pro-freeze groups and urged them to focus their attention on the Senate, Stogner said.

Goldberg said peace groups in Humboldt County have a lot of confidence in Bosco because he is supportive of the freeze.

Members of the lobbying group, however, were disappointed with Republican Sen. Pete Wilson's reactions, Goldberg said. Wilson met briefly with nine representatives, but declined to meet with the entire California delegation.

Mike Getto, a Wilson spokesman, said the senator "felt better dialogue was possible in meeting with nine or 10 people, and he preferred a meaningful discussion."

Wilson was impressed with the group's presentation, but he does not agree with the members, Getto said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"Wilson feels that it (the resolution) is a quick fix that doesn't address the real issues of arms control," Getto said. Arms control is more effectively conducted at the bargaining table, he

said.

Stogner said Bosco hopes Citizens for Social Responsibility and other freeze supporters will put a lot of pressure on senators.

"It is important for people not to forget Wilson's approach and to put pressure on him and actively oppose him if he does not support the freeze," Stogner said.

"Wilson was fairly inflexible and expressed that he was not going to change his opinion," Goldberg said.

Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, who plans to make the freeze an important campaign issue in his 1984 presidential bid, met with the 300 delegates to offer his support in the lobbying process.

Julie Fulkerson, Arcata City Council member, represented Humboldt County and Citizens for Social Responsibility

in Washington, D.C.

She said it was good to see people from all over the country supporting a freeze. "We were able to get to all the legislators as well as talk to people while we traveled to further spread our ideas."

"What was happening in Washington was just one more piece of all the action going on throughout the country," Fulkerson said.

Goldberg said, "Every time a nuclear issue comes up for appropriations, we will be there to fight it. If legislators don't support the freeze, we are going to work very hard to get them out of office."

"We are not going to stop at the freeze; it's just the first step."

## 15 HSU anti-nuke demonstrators jailed

By Calvin Tramplesure  
Staff writer

While most students enjoyed the freedom of the quarter break skiing, partying and visiting family and friends, some spent the week in jail.

Fifteen HSU students were among the 750 demonstrators arrested at Vandenberg Air Force Base, 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, March 21-23.

Staff Sgt. Ricky Fritz, base public affairs spokesperson, said there were no major disruptions of base opera-

tions.

"Some of our people had to work longer shifts, but day to day activities were not affected," Fritz said. "There wasn't any violence to report...it was a non-violent group of people," he said in a telephone interview from the base.

The protest, organized by the Vandenberg Action Coalition, was directed against planned tests of the MX missile and ongoing tests of minutemen missiles.

The military base serves as a launch site for minuteman nuclear missiles tested each year and is the location of

the first scheduled test flight of the MX missile.

"I came to Vandenberg because I'm excited about a new, creative, non-violent, self-sacrificial method of expressing my opposition to the war machine," Bob Dow, an HSU undeclared senior and one of the 15 arrested, said.

Most of the arrested protesters were jailed for eight days while awaiting sentencing for trespassing. They were detained in classrooms of Allan Han-

See JAILED, next page

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# Baby seals need peace, not people's aid

*Abandoned pups draw pity but interference not needed under most circumstances*

By Diana Brennecke  
Staff writer

The seals need your help. During the harbor seals pupping season, which starts in late March and runs through June on the North Coast, some people find baby harbor seals on the beach. The best way to help is to leave them alone.

"The last thing we would do would be to encourage anyone to pick up an abandoned marine mammal of any kind without authority," Mike Herder of the California Department of Fish and Game said.

When a pup is moved from the area where it was found, chances that it will survive are slim because of its nutritional needs. When separated from its mother, these needs must be met by a special formula which only qualified marine mammal care centers could provide, HSU zoology Professor W.J. Houch said.

Persons who disturb seals or their pups can be fined up to \$10,000 under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

"The Marine Mammal Protection Act is very



— Robin Lutchansky

**An orphaned harbor seal temporarily resides at the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.**

strict in its dealings with anything that constitutes harassment, even throwing rocks," Herder said.

He said there is a bigger problem with dogs bothering the pups, especially when dogs are unleashed and away from their owners.

Pups could be beached for a number of reasons. Often they are accidentally separated from the mothers since they begin to swim within the first 20 minutes after birth and easily stray Herder said.

He said when a separation occurs, it is important that the pup is left where found, as it is located by calls which both mother and pup recognize.

Premature pups will be abandoned purposely by the mothers and have no chance for survival.

Herder said most prematures have already been born and have died by this time in the season.

"A pup is parked on the beach while the mother is off feeding," Houch said. He cited this as a common reason for lone pups.

Houch said a pup's chance for survival if found and removed depends on the age of the animal when picked up.

The younger the pup, the more remote the chance. If it is an older pup with no health problems, it may survive if found and taken to a marine mammal care center. However, the best chance for the pup is to be left alone where found.

Herder estimates between 600 and 800 seals can be found in Humboldt Bay and about 200 in the Trinidad area during the pupping season. He said approximately 20 percent of available seals during the season are pups. However, not all will live even under normal conditions.

Anyone spotting an unattended pup may contact Mike Herder or a marine warden at the Department of Fish and Game at 442-1402 or the National Marine Fisheries Service at 445-0456.

These offices will locate and decide whether to move the pup for special care or post someone to keep intruders away. Also, the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center will give advice and may help relocate seals to a care center if necessary. For information its 24-hour hot line is 822-6364.

## Jailed

Continued from preceding page

cock College at the base for 24 hours and then booked. The protesters were then released to the custody of federal marshals and taken to Lompoc Federal Penitentiary's low-security area.

"I'd like to emphasize that although the personal risks and losses are great — for instance I'll be forced to miss the first week of classes — that the feeling of accomplishment and strength gained through joining together with those concerned to affect the course of development of nuclear weapons is profound," Bob Boiko, another student arrested, said.

Maria Mehegan, also arrested at the demonstration, said she was at Vandenberg to show disapproval of the construction, testing and development of nuclear weapons, specifically "first-strike" weapons, such as the MX.

"Hopefully people will learn about this action through the media and it will stimulate thought and encourage discussion about the subject," Mehegan said.

"It is also a symbolic protest against all oppression and exploitation in the world. The United States has uprooted

8,000 Micronesians living on the Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands of the southwest Pacific to have a place to target test flights of minuteman nuclear weapons launched from Vandenberg," Mehegan said. "The MX will also be aimed for these islands."

Mehegan, an undeclared sophomore, was released after 24 hours and given a ban and bar notice, telling her to not trespass again on the military base.

In a meeting with jailed protesters prior to sentencing, Jonathan Soffer, an attorney who represented some of the protesters said, "We're not playing games here, we're up against the empire, but I think we can beat it."

HSU protesters, who could have gotten a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine, pleaded no contest before a federal magistrate on March 29, and received lesser sentences.

Nine of the 15 HSU students entered no-contest pleas and were sentenced to three to five days and released on time already served.

Four others were released 24 hours

after arrest with the ban and bar notices warning them to never again trespass on base property. One other received a medical release and had charges dropped.

Boiko was flown to federal penitentiary detention quarters near Phoenix, Ariz., with 29 others, then flown to Los Angeles to appear before

a federal magistrate Thursday. He was sentenced to five days and had spent 10 days detained so was released on time he had already served.

The demonstrators received non-violence training in the form of a day-long workshop where tactics of non-violent civil disobedience were discussed and practiced before participating.

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## HSU student concerned for divers' safety

By Diana Brennecke  
Staff writer

HSU graduate student Mike Herder said he is concerned for the safety of participants in HSU diving classes who use ocean waters frequented by sharks.

Herder went abalone diving with some friends Sept. 19 in Bear Harbor, just south of Shelter Cove. It was there he met his first great white shark. In fact, he more than met the shark — he was attacked by it.

There are shark attacks in California every month of the year. There have been two attacks within the past 10 years off Moonstone Beach, the location HSU diving classes often use.

"Sharks seem to congregate in areas with seals and sea lions since that's their food source and are most frequently found in late summer and early fall," Herder said. "We are on the fringes of major

shark attack areas."

Herder said he was the 54th shark attack victim in California since the state began keeping records in 1926, and the first marine biologist to be attacked.

Herder said he was diving in water about 15 feet deep with 2 feet of visibility. After diving all morning, he left and returned later in the day. At about 2:30 he took his first and last dive of the afternoon.

"It was my first dive out of the boat. I started to the bottom and got bumped by something. I got a look at it and knew it was a great white. The shark shook me and then let go," Herder said.

Herder was bit in the left thigh and upper buttocks and the wound took 120 stitches to close. He also sustained a hand injury which he said resulted from hitting the shark's protruding teeth.

"When we got to shore, I realized most of my hamstring had been

severed and I couldn't walk. I left my wetsuit on and wrapped a towel around the wound," he said.

On the way to the hospital, the vehicle he was in got a flat tire, so another car had to be flagged down and Herder transferred. It was three hours to the nearest hospital in Garberville. Herder said he now has full use of his leg but has occasional pain.

"I have been diving since then, but not anywhere near that area," Herder said. He said he is more careful to stay near or under kelp beds since sharks cannot maneuver well under them.

Herder said his experience was ironic because as a marine biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game he works with seals and has access to shark information. In addition, Herder said his boss is a leading shark expert in the state.

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# New department to give Arcata face lift

Agency will plan for redevelopment of existing spaces

In an attempt to increase business development in Arcata, thus gaining additional tax money, the Arcata Community Development Agency was established by the city March 16.

The agency is the first step in a 40-year redevelopment plan for the city, Mark Leonard, director of the newly organized Arcata Community Development Department, said.

The agency is the City Council acting in another role.

Under Leonard's direction, the development department will make development recommendations to the council when the council sits as the agency.

City Council members, under public review, can approve development plans and, as the agency's board of directors, provide money for projects.

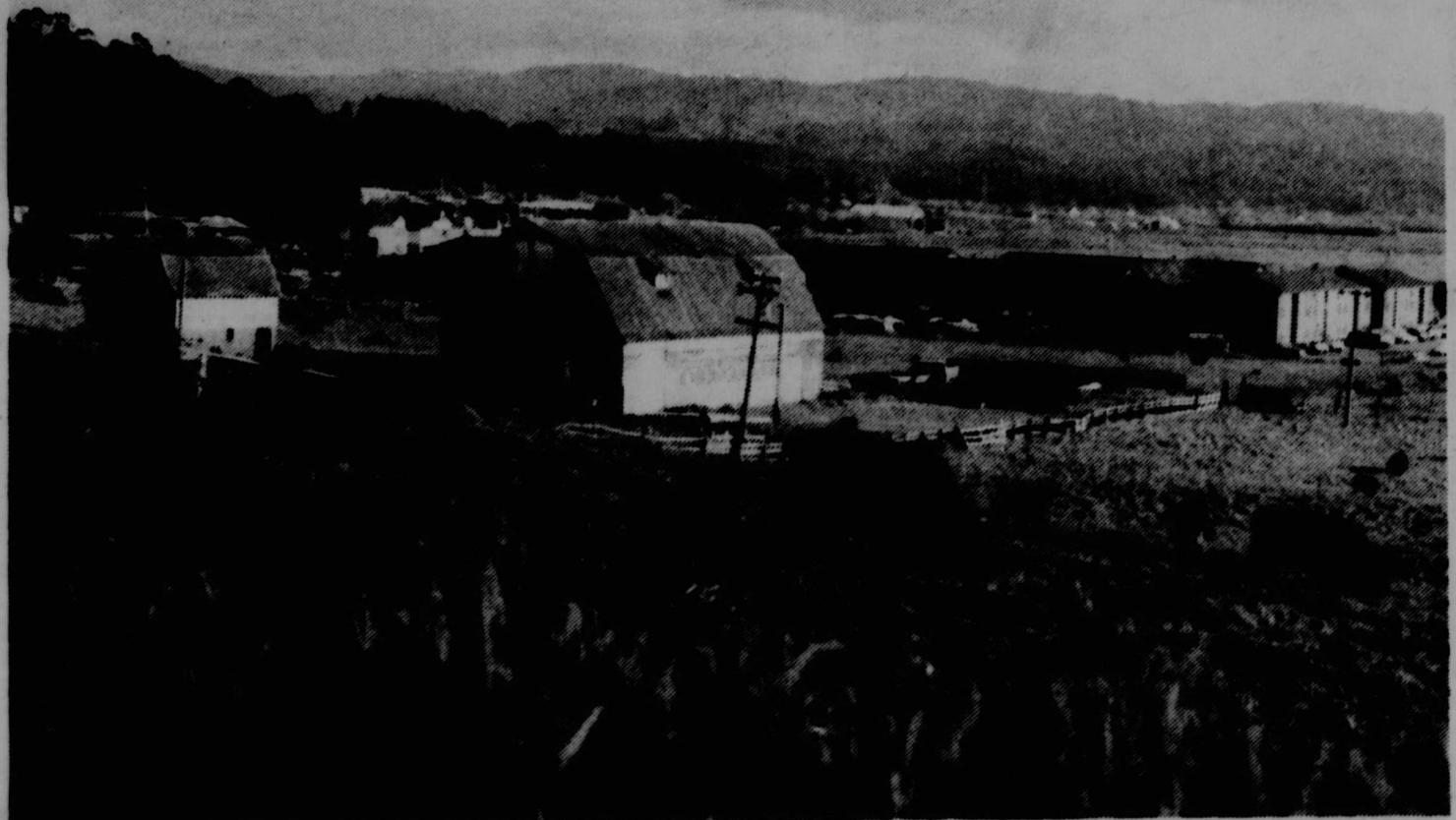
Leonard said the agency will assist private property owners and will help develop abandoned or unused city lots.

The agency will concentrate on development of the downtown area and the industrial area near West End Road, Leonard said.

"The purpose of the agency is to increase retail sales in the community," and therefore increase the city's revenues, Leonard said.

Another purpose of the agency is to create jobs, he said. Both service-oriented and industrial jobs could be created by the work of the agency, Leonard said.

The agency will help improve



Redevelopment of city-owned land like this 30 acres off Union Street could create jobs.

— Deborah Cohen

The two barns will be used by the Pacific Art Center.

building facades, make loans for working capital to businesses and help beautify Arcata, Leonard said.

The planned renovation of the Arcata Hotel is an example of what the agency proposes to do, he said.

Before any projects begin, city staff and consultants must draw up a comprehensive plan. The plan will be designed to use existing buildings and empty lots and preserve sites of historic value.

A comprehensive plan would be the second stage of the 40-year redevelopment plan for the city. The third stage of the plan is construction.

After the renovation plan is finished, which may be in December, and there are public hearings on it, the agency can put it into action, Leonard said. The city hopes money for projects will come from business loans and community assistance block grants.

A \$50,000 loan from the city's water fund was given to the agency as start-up money for its projects, Arcata City Manager Rory Robinson said.

The income for the agency will be

the money generated from new property taxes that will be collected as businesses expand or as new ones open.

As renovations are made, property values will be reassessed and property taxes on redeveloped land will increase, Leonard said. The agency will be a recipient of increased money generated from the improvements.

The city hopes redevelopment will create financial growth for the city. Money will be generated as new businesses open, old businesses expand and more people are employed, Leonard said.

## Copenhagen/Skoal

A representative from U.S. Tobacco will be on campus April 11 and 12 to conduct interviews for a college representative position. For more information contact John Lynch at the Career Development Center, Nelson Hall West 139.



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# Visitors investigate course offerings, savor environment during open house

By Brenda Magnuson  
Staff writer

For two days last week it looked as if HSU's enrollment had jumped by 425 persons, but in reality the tour-going groups consisted of prospective students here for the 1983 Humboldt Preview open house program.

The students, some accompanied by their parents, came to Arcata Wednesday and Thursday to learn about HSU.

Chris Munoz, associate director of College and School Relations, said, "We learned from last year that many people arrived early, so we offered registration and campus tours Wednesday to provide them with something to do."

Carla Lucas, biology major from Feather River Junior College, said, "I came to open house to get a broader idea of all the things involved. I wanted to find out about the school and housing available."

Paul Conrad, economics major from Sierra Junior College, said, "I wanted to see what the area looked like and to talk to some of the teachers."

He said he felt the various disciplines within the business department are an asset and the environmental economics program was the most interesting.

Many seemed interested in enrolling at HSU for the surroundings. Undeclared visitor Augie Phillips said he thought about attending HSU because of the nearby forests and ocean.

Phillips said he felt the open house program was worthwhile. "It took nine hours to get here from Berkeley, but it was nice to get up here and see the campus firsthand and what it offered."



— Robin Lutchansky

HSU Journalism student Mark Dondero leads prospective students and their parents on a campus tour. From the left, Joyce Meriwether, Dondero, Pauline Conrad, Sue Brown, Joe Lawrence and his mother Tracy Lawrence.

Maureen Hood, who plans to major in oceanography, said, "The open house was pretty interesting. It gives a better idea of what the school is like and the area around it."

Kelly Dunah, an undeclared visitor, said the preview helped her learn about HSU. "Before I came up I didn't know anything about the school. Now I have some idea what it is like — how big and what the people up here are like."

John Lowry, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said he felt the program was effective in recruiting students. "It gives the students a preview of what the school is like. Many larger schools have been doing this for many years."

Munoz said the program has proven effective. "We know that 75 percent of those who came last year enrolled in HSU."

"The program not only helps students decide to

attend, but also to decide that this may not be the right place for them. We want to put our best foot forward," he said.

Students from as far away as Orange County and as close as Redding attended the preview.

Preview information was sent to students who applied to HSU or expressed an interest in seeing the school, Munoz said.

There was a \$4 registration charge for the students, Munoz said. "This helps to pay for mailing costs." Parents were not charged to attend.

Munoz said many local businesses donated time and facilities. The Jacoby Storehouse donated time and facilities for an introductory wine-and-cheese meeting Wednesday evening and Republic Airlines offered special rates for those interested in flying to the open house. Lodgings with discount rates were also advertised in a pamphlet sent to them about the preview.

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# Vigil commemorates archbishop's death

By Dan Buckley  
Staff writer

The third anniversary of the death of a Salvadoran archbishop was observed March 24, when over 30 members and sympathizers of the Central America

Solidarity group gathered for a candlelight vigil in memory of Archbishop Oscar Romero on the Arcata Plaza.

Romero was killed in El Salvador in 1980 while celebrating Mass in the

chapel of a hospital.

For the predominantly Roman Catholic population of El Salvador he was considered a voice for the repressed. The Central American country is involved in a civil war over land reform, political and human rights issues.

"Local poets John Ross and Steve Miller gave readings, other people offered inspired words, but for the most part it was silent," Ron Quaccia, a representative of the group, said of the vigil.

"The slaying of Archbishop Romero was a significant event and the situation in El Salvador is a community concern because it is a possible repeat of the Vietnam War," Michael Fennell, an HSU senior environmental engineering student and representative of the group, said.

"Archbishop Romero was a hero who spoke out against repression. Even though he was told his name was on a death list, he chose to remain in the country while many named on the list were fleeing," he said.

"The Salvadoran government operates through military fear and violence," Fennell said. "Many feel Romero was murdered by one of the right-wing death squads of Roberto d'Aubuisson." D'Aubuisson is the Constituent Assembly President of El Salvador.

The purpose of this year's vigil was to focus on the Reagan administration's efforts to increase military aid to El Salvador by \$110 million. This is in addition to the \$26 million already appropriated this year.

"Our main concern is to stop U.S. military aid to all Central American countries. If the Reagan administration would stop sending military aid to these countries, the people, who are very astute at discerning their own needs, will achieve the government that they are striving for," Fennell said.

The solidarity organization supports the leftist groups that oppose the El Salvadoran government, Quaccia said.

The leftist groups want to restructure El Salvador's political process before they will participate in public elections.

## Students begin recruiting to boost HSU enrollment

By Beverly J. Freeman  
Staff writer

In an effort to boost HSU's declining enrollment, five members of the Associated Students went back to their high schools during spring break to try their hand at student recruitment.

"We went back to our high schools and tried to represent the A.S. in pretty much an unofficial way," Clark Hartsock, science representative for the A.S. and coordinator of the A.S. recruitment program, said.

"It's basically an experiment," Hartsock, a freshman zoology major, said. "It has been found in studies that recruiting in a student-to-student context is far more effective than administration to student recruiting. We thought we would take on that idea to try to see how it would work."

Hartsock said budget cuts and declining enrollment are major problems at HSU, and said he hopes active student recruitment might ease some of HSU's financial problems.

"The nice thing about this is that for

every student that comes up here, HSU gets another \$5,000," Hartsock said.

"Our enrollment is forecast to be only about 6,000 people in 1986, down from about 6,800 this year. We're on a downward trend because a lot of people can't afford to go far away to school. We're trying to alleviate some of that through this program."

A.S. President Ross Glen said he thought the recruitment campaign was a success and would like to see it expanded next year.

"I think it's really an exciting program because it's something we can do for the school," Glen said. "This is basically a prototype of a program that we want to see expanded."

"I'd like to see it expanded next year to include not only recruiting, but to identify key alumni who are in positions where they can make hiring decisions," Glen, a senior political science/journalism major, said.

"We'd like to get a commitment from them to hire a certain number of HSU grads."

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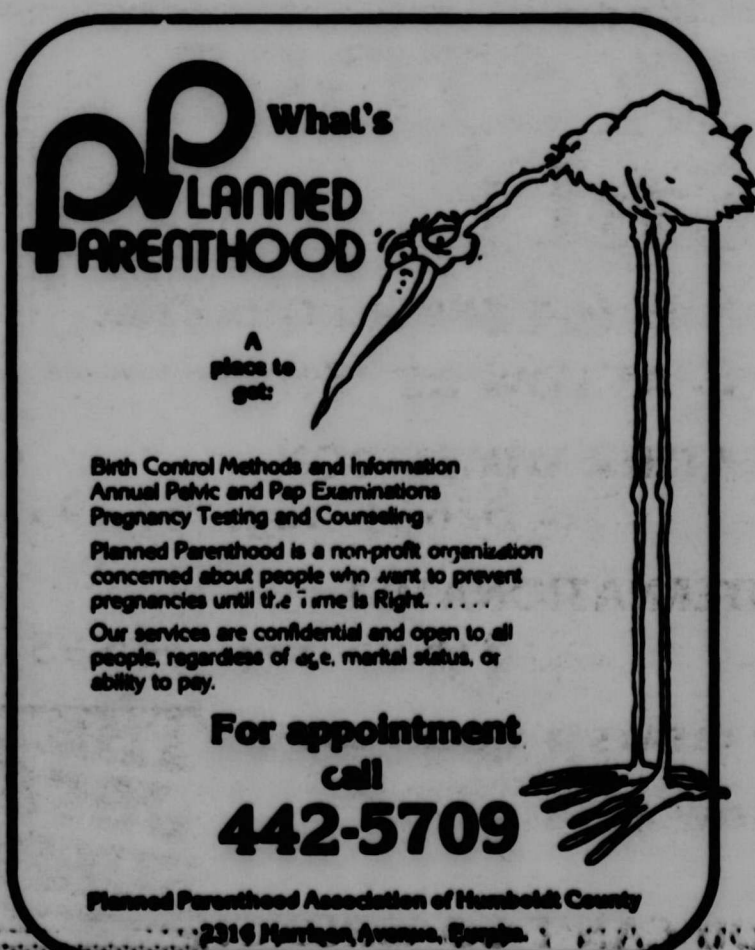
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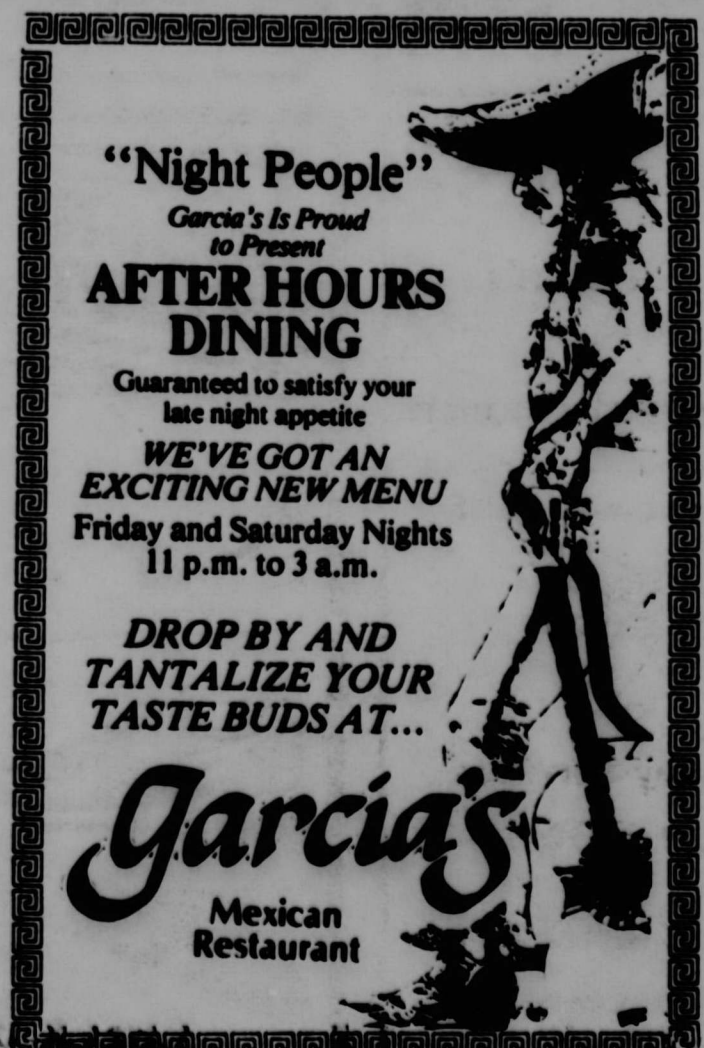
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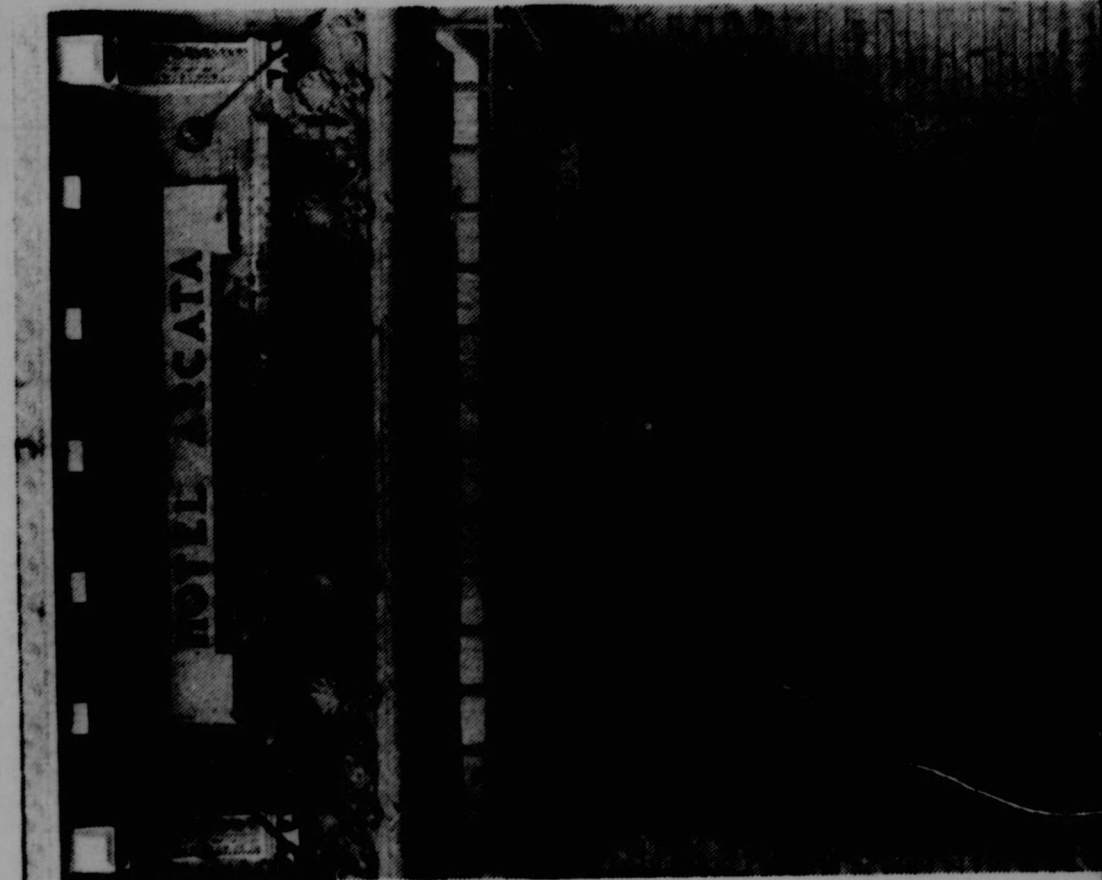
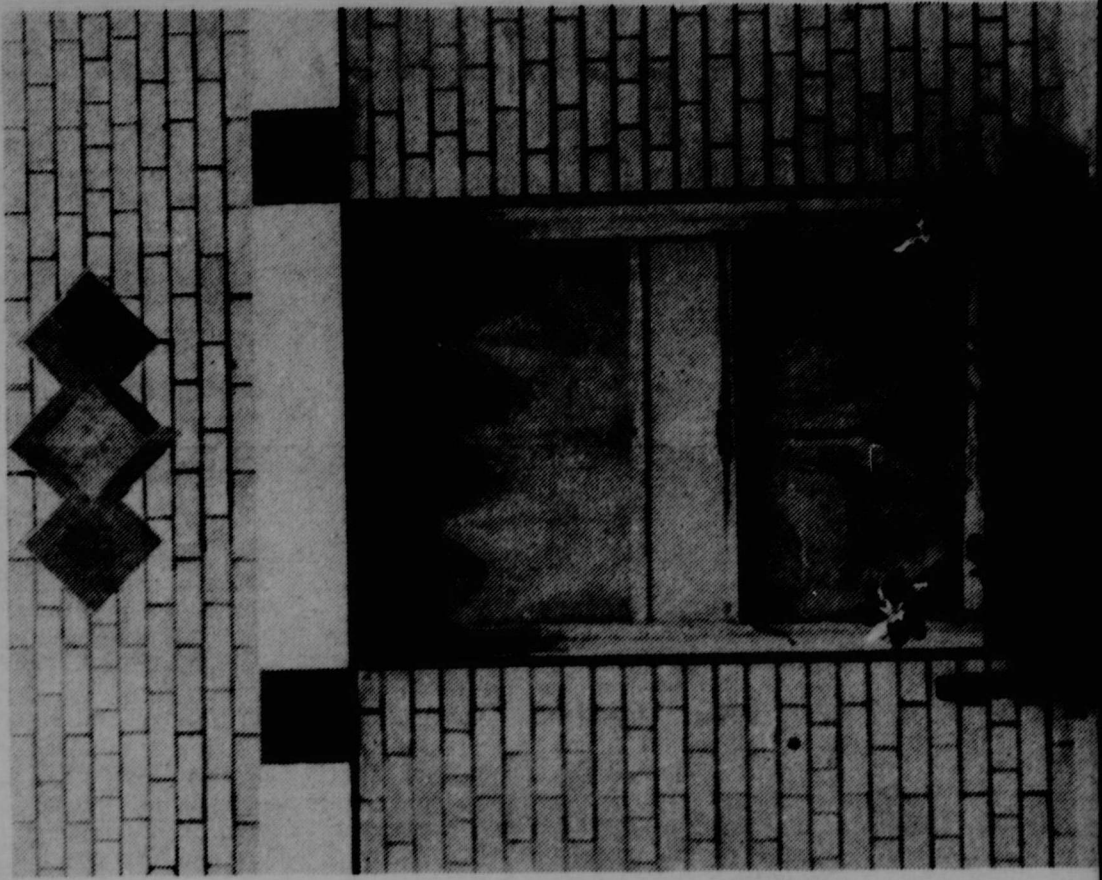
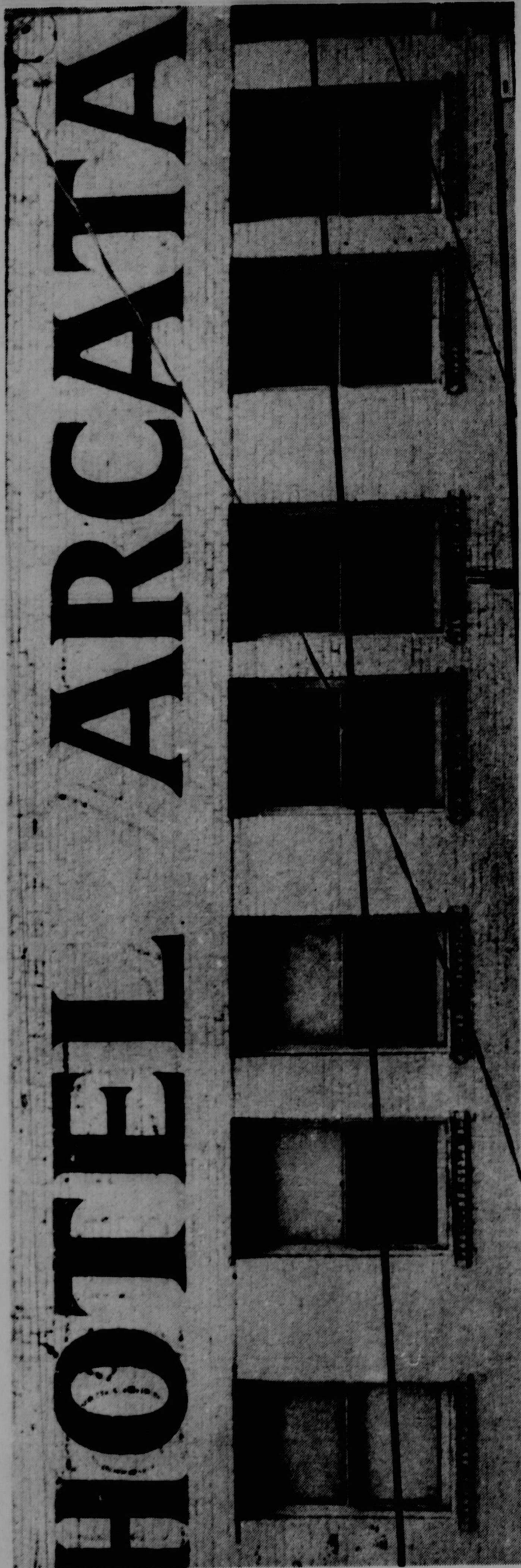
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The Arcata Hotel, one of Humboldt County's oldest existing buildings, is scheduled for renovation in July. Approximately \$500,000 has been awarded to the city of Arcata to execute the renovation project. The grant, awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will result in the hotel becoming a bed and breakfast inn some time next year.

Photos by Aron Oliner and Randy Thieben





# Paddle boat may become tourist attraction

By Joanne Pasternak  
Staff writer

Eureka is a far cry from New Orleans and the boat may not be the Delta Queen, but entrepreneur Kay Brown believes Humboldt Bay would be brightened up with the addition of a paddle boat.

The vessel would operate as a tourist attraction, featuring theaters, live entertainment and plenty of Humboldt County history.

A for-profit agency will oversee the management of the showboat, Brown said. A non-profit organization called the Loggers' Daughters Foundation will conduct the research and development of the project, as well as secure donations.

"The for-profit agency is just beginning to come together," Brown said. "But we already have attorneys, doctors, real estate and other business peo-

ple involved in the project.

"As long as you're not in competition with anyone (business people), they will give you all the information they can to help you become a success."

Through the use of questionnaires, Brown said, students at HSU and College of the Redwoods may help the historical aspect of the project.

"The students will share the questionnaires with older folks in the area to recollect and compile historical data with different points of view," she said.

The project is still in its preliminary stages, but Brown said she does have in mind someone who owns a paddle boat, and who is interested in donating the vessel.

The entertainment aboard will feature artists impersonating the likes of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, with others telling of the lives of early Hum-

boldt County women, Native Americans and Chinese, Brown said.

"Harte and Twain were friends, each with different views on slavery, humanness, and inhumanness of people," Brown said. "We hope to bring across these views and honor the sense of adventure that people share."

Brown figures the tourist attraction will provide about 100 year-round jobs.

"The public relations for this attraction will be a constant year-round job, besides the maintenance and entertainment-type jobs that will need to be filled," she said.

Brown said about 250 workers will be needed to refurbish the showboat at a cost of about \$2 million. After five years of operation, she said, she hopes to donate the vessel to the city of Eureka to operate it as a revenue-producing project.

Eureka City Council member Bonnie

Gool said she is optimistic about the project. Gool said she promised Brown she would help her wind her way through the permit process needed for the project.

"I encourage criticism to grow on, but I have yet to hear one discouraging word," Brown said.

From the money brought in by the attraction, the foundation hopes to establish scholarships, fellowships and other awards. This will "allow local persons to meet with master teachers anywhere in the world, in order that those persons can bring back and infuse their knowledge into the community," Brown said.

The next step is to form the organizational committees. There will be a organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 in the Eureka City Hall council chambers. The meeting is open to the public.

# Rain delays aquaculture construction

By Camilla D. Anderson  
Staff writer

Although water will be an integral part of an aquaculture project at HSU when it is complete, the rain has only delayed its construction.

Aquaculture is farming in the water. The system will hold fish and allow students to study warm water fish, such as Tilapia, instead of conducting research strictly on trout or salmon, which are cold water fish.

Construction of the aquaculture system at the Buck House began winter quarter. But rain has forced students working on the project to abandon their original design.

The theoretical design for the aquaculture system called for a sunken pond to be built in the center's greenhouse. Once construction began, however, problems arose, Rick Doane, a senior fisheries student who is working on the project, said.

The Buck House rests against a hill. When it

rains, water from an adjacent field seeps into the dirt and collects in the soil.

"Before building the cement foundation, we had planned to line the pond with Hypalon, a material which is used in river rafts, but every time we tried to seal the foundation, water seeped into the pond and prevented us from using the sealer," Doane said.

The water also caused problems with cement settling that had not been compensated for in the original design.

Students working on the system held a meeting Wednesday at the Buck House to discuss new design possibilities.

After more than an hour of discussion, the nine-member group arrived at a unanimous decision to build four modular tanks.

Each tank will hold approximately 270 gallons of water. The tanks will be above the ground and placed on split levels.

David Smock, one of the co-directors of the Buck House and a participant in the aquaculture project, said the modular system has advantages over the original design.

The smaller tanks will provide HSU students with greater research opportunities as well as utilize more of the solar aspects of the greenhouse, he said.

"In building the aquaculture system, we are attempting to provide an alternative system which is low in technology so that the average person can build one in his own back yard, and we are utilizing as many natural systems as possible, such as solar energy," Smock, a political science senior, said.

Doane said the tank construction will be completed within three or four weeks and then water-quality tests will be taken to make sure the water is suitable for the fish.

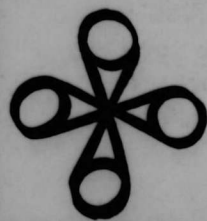
Since the system will hold living organisms, it must have specific water temperatures for the fish. This is just one of the factors that must be taken into consideration to ensure the survival of the fish.

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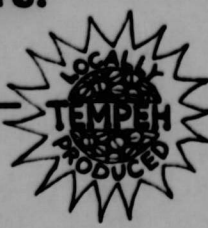
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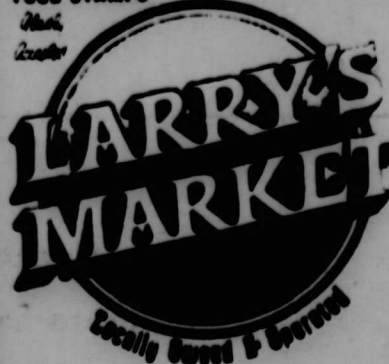
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## Frats

Continued from page 1

Delta Sigma Phi must submit its constitution and bylaws to the Dean for Student Services, Edward Webb, for his approval.

"I'm going to raise questions about hazing, pledging and blackballing," Webb said.

"Basically, I'm going to want to know what their purpose is and how they will serve the university and the community.

"We're playing it by ear since we don't have a regular procedure for Greek organizations as of yet. The constitution of this first group, because it is the first group, will probably be scrutinized more carefully than those of fraternities or sororities that may come later," Webb said.

McCrone said he did not think any other Greek organizations would establish themselves at HSU, but said, "Once the door is open, others may appear on the threshold."

Farber said he plans to incorporate a little sisters program with the HSU chapter of the fraternity.

"There are a lot of girls who would rather be little sisters in a fraternity than join a sorority," he said. "Here they can play a more casual role."

Women's Studies Program Leader Judith Little said, "Sex discrimination in a residential campus organization isn't that big of a deal. My concern is the kinds of attitudes it could promote, which can put women in the demeaning role of little sisters."

But McCrone said, "I am confident that the fraternity will conduct itself in dignity and in a fashion supportive of our academic philosophy."

"It wouldn't have been the decision I would have made if I were President McCrone," Associated Students President Ross Glen said. "But on my list of priorities, fraternities just aren't that high. Yet, needless to say, I will support his decision and represent the fraternity as I would any other organization."

The fraternity has 15 members.



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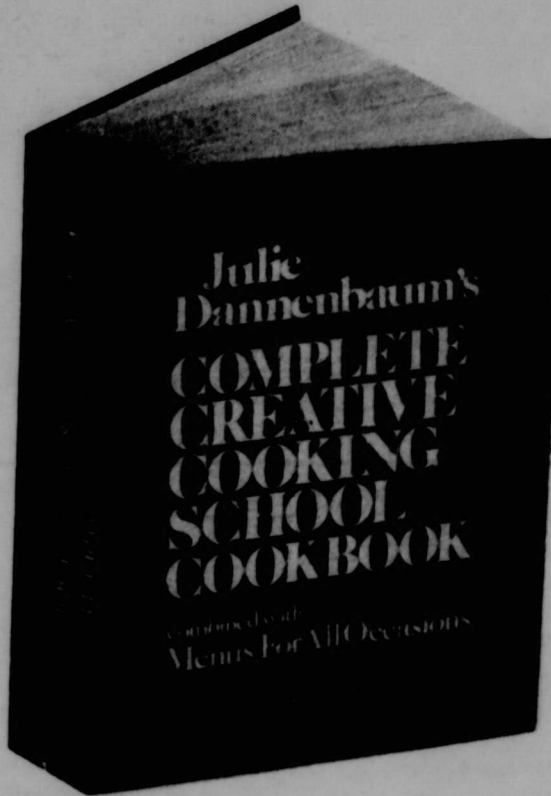
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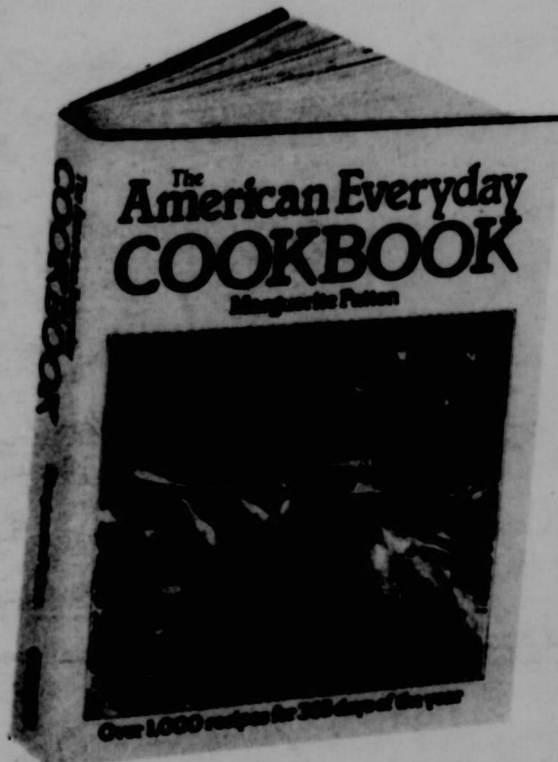
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By Kelly Clark  
Staff writer

"Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights," sang the late Bob Marley, and the exhortation is in line with assertiveness training offered by an Arcata counseling service.

North Country Options in Arcata is a non-profit counseling agency that offers a variety of services, including assertiveness training and a job-seeker support group.

Options was formed eight years ago through the volunteer work of three HSU Counseling Center staff members.

Julie Fulkerson and Marie Kalleher-Roy were interns and Larry Karlan was acting director at the Counseling Center in 1975. The three formed Options in response to the local need for a counseling service.

"At the time North Country Options was formed there were no other community-based counseling agencies in northern and eastern Humboldt County," Betty Littlefield, a counselor at Options, said.

There are now three counseling agencies serving northern Humboldt County. These are Options, the HSU Counseling Center and a McKinleyville clinic.

Fees at Options are charged on ability to pay. "The group was formed on courage and guts and

continues to run mainly as a low-cost personal counseling service," Siddiq Kilkenny, an Options counselor, said.

Assertiveness-training seminars taught by counselor Betty Littlefield will begin April 14. She defines assertive behavior as expressing one's rights and stating clearly what one wants, as opposed to aggressive behavior, which goes beyond asserting your rights — it is taking another's rights, she said.

Littlefield said Options sees many HSU students,

## Counseling agency offers assistance to meek students

but suspects the HSU Counseling Center sees more, since it is free.

She said since the university is the focus of students' lives, their assertion problems normally lie in this area.

Sharon Sligh, assertion group counselor at the HSU Counseling Center, described the assertion problem as situational.

"Sometimes people are very assertive in certain

areas — in public, for example — but in other areas have difficulty communicating, such as with partners or authorities.

"For students," Sligh said, "difficult assertion situations include dealing with roommates, speaking in class and stand-up presentations."

Sligh's assertion group consists of six to 12 persons who meet weekly. The assertion group began in fall 1977 and meets each quarter.

Sligh disagrees with the use of assertion workshops. "These only introduce the topic. To really work on change, you need to practice, get feedback, try again."

At Sligh's weekly assertion groups, members use role-playing activities and homework, in which they venture out and practice in public.

Both the HSU Counseling Center and North Country Options have noticed an increase in the number of male participants in assertiveness groups. Where groups were once 75 percent women, they are now more coed. Sligh and Littlefield said this contributes to group activity.

Options also offers a free job-seeker support group, which meets each Thursday. Kilkenny, group leader, described the support group as a forum to voice the effects of unemployment. "Most people in the group are well-qualified, and would be working at any other place or time."

## Briefly

**Some library exhibits:** "Fantasy, Wonderland: Yellowstone," photographs by HSU instructor Alan Lettridge will be shown through Monday.

A show of handmade paper and jewelry by HSU student Cindy Rawlings runs through Monday.

Paintings by student Eric Richards are featured through May 2.

The Accounting Club meets tonight in Siemens Hall, Room 115 at 6:30.

**A workshop** titled: "Taking Time Today For Tomorrow's Healthier Adults: How Can We Reach Our Youth?" is planned for Saturday at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka. The Interagency Planning Committee on Youth and Health will conduct the workshop. Call Sue at 443-6336 for information.

**HSU student enrollment figures** and employee statistics that note sex and ethnic composition of the campus are available for review at the HSU

Library's reserve desk.

Employee statistics from 1981 data are in the University Affirmative Action Plan folder and student figures are available in the Student Statistics folder.

**Eye the birds of the Humboldt Bay area** in a Continuing Education bird watching class that will meet for an orientation Saturday in the HSU Library, Room 114 at 10 a.m. The course will meet April 23, May 7, 21 and June 4, 8 from 8 to noon.

Viewers will need \$30 to join and binoculars and a birding guide are useful. Call 826-3232 for information.

**Human rights** in Humboldt County could use a helping hand. The Humboldt County Human Rights Commission seeks volunteers to serve on its committees.

The commission meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers of the county courthouse, 5th Street, Eureka. Call 445-7471 for information.



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# New environmental program to mix studies

By Craig Guerin-Brown  
Staff writer

A master's program that will combine courses in three sciences in order to help students understand the environment's master plan is set to begin at HSU in the fall.

The Environmental Systems Graduate Program will earn students a master's of science in en-

vironmental systems and will include courses from the engineering, geology and mathematics departments.

Charles Biles, HSU mathematics professor and environmental systems graduate coordinator, said the program could be traced to the arrival of visiting Professor Bob McKelvey five years ago.

McKelvey, an expert in mathematical modeling of renewable resources from the University of Mon-

tana, arrived here to give a two-quarter faculty development course. Half the faculty attending were from mathematics and the other half came from the economics and the natural resources departments, Biles said.

Out of the two-quarter class came a paper written by David Hawkins of the fisheries department and Ken Yanosko and Charles Snygg of the mathematics department titled, "Stable Stages in Multi-Stage Recruitment Models: An Application to the Northern California Dungeness Crab."

"That set up what is known up and down the West Coast as the 'crab model,'" Biles said.

Biles said the computer model, which deals with the cyclic flux in the crab population and the impact the fishing fleet size has on it, is a good illustration of what environmental systems graduates will be trained to do.

It also helped further the interest at HSU for an interdisciplinary environmental/mathematical modeling master's program.

At the same time, Biles said, Ray Barratt, dean of the College of Science, got people in the math, engineering and geology departments interested in exploring a master's program which would combine the three disciplines.

Over the last five years, faculty who have volunteered for the program have prepared themselves by training in the disciplines outside their own and have been selecting texts for the library.

"The library acquisitions are one of the good outcomes of the program," Biles said. "We've got quite a good math modeling library now."

The courses, written by representatives from the three departments, went to the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

"The chancellor gave a really good review of the program. CPSEC (California Post-Secondary Education Commission) gave it the final go ahead," Biles said.

The environmental systems program will include five mandatory core courses: Science 201, 230, 231 and 297 and Behavioral and Social Sciences 185. Class work and a thesis in a student's emphasis, either geology, mathematics or engineering are also required.

There are three coordinators, one for each emphasis within the graduate program. The engineering coordinator is Brad Finney, geology is coordinated by Andre Lahre and Roland Lamberson will coordinate the mathematical modeling.

Of the 20 faculty members involved, eight are listed in the program's information booklet as having mathematical modeling as a main area of interest.

"Mathematical modeling is a kind of specialty within the wider area of applied math," Lamberson said.



— Robin Lutchansky

Kimberly Kelly, 2-year-old Arcatan, loads up her Easter basket with goodies at the Veteran's Administration Easter egg hunt Saturday at the Arcata Plaza. More than a dozen decorated eggs were concealed from about one hundred participants, including plastic eggs which were worth chocolate bunnies.

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# Forestry machine to translate terrain

By Craig Burgess  
Staff writer

A machine made of 600 pounds of stone and a complex projection system was donated to HSU's forestry department by an aerial photography company in February.

The machine is called a Kelsh plotter and was given to HSU by Rudy Gillard, owner of Air Data Systems of Fortuna.

The plotter, valued between \$5,000 and \$6,000, is used in photogrammetry, the process of surveying or measuring land for map making from aerial photographs.

It is an important addition to the department because it shows an image as it was actually seen from the airplane. In the past, photogrammetry classes had to go to Fortuna to use the machine.

The plotter uses a two-color, two-projector system to create a stereoscopic, or three-dimensional image.

Two large transparencies, or slides, are projected onto a small white metal circle mounted on a central measuring device. This system allows the contour of the terrain to be traced onto a map placed below the measuring device.

Gillard, who worked with the machine for about eight years, said the plotter was used to make topographical maps for most of Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

One of the reasons he gave the machine to HSU was because of Larry Fox, a natural resources associate professor, and his work with the aerial photography program at HSU, Gillard said.

"I'm really impressed with what he's doing up there," he said. "The community is fortunate to have a man of Larry Fox's caliber teaching at HSU."

Fox is on a two-year sabbatical and

will be back in the fall of 1984. He has taught at HSU since 1976.

Dave Duran is a graduate student who helped set up and calibrate the plotter.

Duran graduated from HSU in 1980 with a degree in geology and is finishing a master's degree in natural

resources with an emphasis in remote sensing.

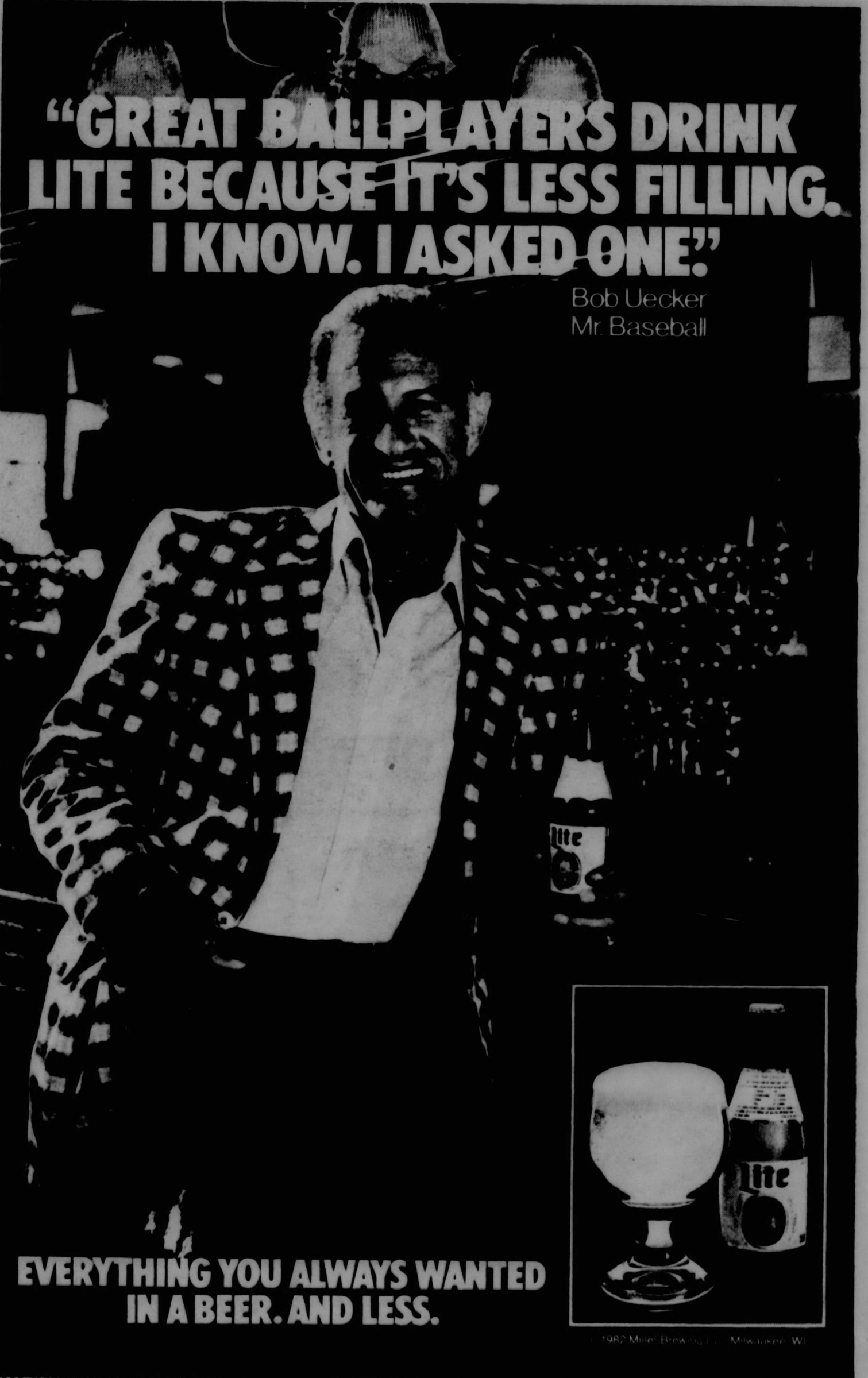
Duran will use the plotter in a remote sensing class he is teaching this quarter. He said any discipline that studies something from a distance can be considered remote sensing.

He said his experience with the plotter is limited.

"I went to the USGS (United States Geological Survey) two weeks ago and they gave me a quickie lesson," he said. "And then Rudy gave me another quickie lesson."

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# Secondhand clothes offer cheap fashion

By Gina Cuccia  
Guest writer

If you need a 1950s woman's wool suit, a man's dress shirt, boys' pants or a wedding dress, there are several shops in Old Town Eureka that offer a variety of secondhand clothing.

Iron Pyrite, on Second Street, features 1940s and '50s clothing.

Two blocks down the street, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul store sells donated clothing of a more contemporary era.

Calico Cat, on F Street, and Second Hand Rose, on E Street, also have 1940s and '50s clothing, as well as newer garments.

Sandra ZumBrunnen, owner of Iron Pyrite, said secondhand stores have existed since before the French Revolution.

ZumBrunnen calls her clothing antiques and said she does not consider them used clothes.

"I carry clothes you can't find other places. Here you can get better quality clothing at a cheaper price."

She said she carries designer clothes, such as Calvin Klein pants and jackets, for less than they cost in a department store.

In Iron Pyrite there are 1950s women's pants and blouses from \$6 to \$25. A man's Christian Dior shirt sells for \$6.99.

Elsie Rose, 27-year-old owner of Second Hand Rose, has been in the used clothing business for nearly 10 years. She said nostalgia is one reason why used clothes are popular.

"People ask me if I think the used clothing business will bottom out. It will never go out of business," she

said.

"There is such a need for used clothes — new clothes are so expensive," Patty Pattisolinsky, owner of Calico Cat, said.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul does a good business, Ida Eaten, a St. Vincent sales clerk for 13 years, said, "because many people have to shop here."

Many of St. Vincent's customers are "people who don't have regular homes, transients and down-and-outers," Eaten said. Many working-class persons and older persons on fixed incomes shop here, she said.

At the store a pair of jeans costs from \$1.50 to \$3. Boys' pants range in price from \$1 to \$2.

Rose and ZumBrunnen said their clientele includes persons from all social levels.

ZumBrunnen said some people shop in her store for bargains, some shop for something exclusive and some shop out of boredom.

Rose said many of her shoppers are thrift shop junkies.

At the Calico Cat, most of the customers are college students, Pattisolinsky said. "They have the most need and the least money, but they like a lot of clothes."

Each store gets its clothing from different places.

ZumBrunnen would not say where she gets the garments she sells, but said her family finds much of the clothing. "I never ask them where they get the clothes," she said.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul clothing comes from donations brought to the store or dropped in deposit boxes throughout the county,

*'I carry clothes you can't find other places. Here you get better quality clothing...'*

Eaten said.

Since the society is a non-profit organization, contributions are tax deductible and receipts are available, she said. "Donations are gladly accepted."

She attributes the poor economy to the increase in people who sell their clothes rather than donate them. "People are donating less and less and selling more themselves."

The clothes at Calico Cat come from consigners, Pattisolinsky said. Persons bring their old clothes for her to sell. She splits the profit evenly, unless it is an expensive item, such as a mink coat. The profit on more expensive items is split 65 percent to 35 percent. The larger percentage goes to the consigner.

Pattisolinsky said she has between 600 and 700 persons who consign with her. "It's a great idea. It supplements income."

Woman's pants at the Calico Cat cost \$2 to \$5, and there is a 1950s women's two-piece suit for \$10.

A recently divorced woman brought her 7-year-old wedding dress to the shop to sell. Pattisolinsky priced it at \$50.

The Second Hand Rose also sells consignment clothing. "It's people's little nest egg," Rose said. "Many

working people consign with me. It's the state of the economy."

Rose said she also acquires items to sell from flea markets, garage sales, buying trips out of the area and new-clothes shops that go out of business.

Depending upon cost and desirability of the article, Rose said the mark up is 20 to 100 percent.

Rose has 1940s dresses for \$13, but also has new dresses, originally priced at \$60 to \$72, for \$15 to \$18.

ZumBrunnen, Pattisolinsky and Rose said their interest in the used-clothes business stems from an interest in clothing.

Pattisolinsky said she has a special passion for 1940s style clothing.

Rose, who has a bachelor's degree in home economics from HSU, said she became involved in the business because she could not find a job in the county.

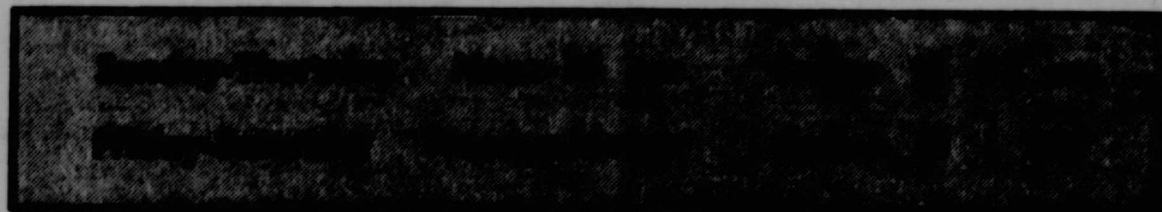
"It's a business that's easy to start," she said. "I can buy things for 10 cents or a quarter and sell them for \$5."

Rose said she wants to take the stigma out of used clothing and make it respectable. She said she wants to teach people about clothing through her store, and teach them "to dress cheap chic."

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# Area senior citizens' energy fuels RSVP

By Andrea Eitel  
Staff writer

Human energy provided by elderly persons helps the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a non-profit organization sponsored by HSU, run programs on campus and provide services to the community.

Charlotte Tropp, project director of the program, said about 26 senior citizens work on campus as volunteers for senior volunteer programs such as the Contact Center, the Homesharing program and two KHSU radio shows.

"We also have numerous on-call volunteers who occasionally give talks about aging" in sociology, psychology, nursing and other departments, she said.

In the Arcata area, Tropp said, the volunteer program coordinates 99 senior volunteers who serve 150 children and 1,830 adults.

These services range from helping children in elementary schools to driving older adults to the doctor or shopping, Tropp said.

Although the organization "gets good coverage from the media, most people, nevertheless, don't realize what a great variety of services we offer," she said. The program was established in 1973 and provides services to Humboldt County.

"All volunteers who work for R.S.V.P. are 60 years or older and must be retired." The senior volunteer program expects its members to contribute at least one hour a month. Overall, the requirements are loose, Tropp said.

Volunteers are placed with programs based on their interest. Some seniors work for in-house sponsored programs, she said, while others are placed with organizations such as the Arcata Senior

Citizen Center.

"We keep pretty close track of volunteers that are sent out to other agencies to make sure they (volunteers) don't get abused," Tropp said.

The organization also offers training programs for its volunteers, and reimburses volunteers for out-of-pocket expenses, she said.

Volunteers also qualify for a state-funded program run by the HSU office of admissions and records that allows senior volunteers to enroll for \$3 a quarter.

## City transportation on council agenda

Unmet public transportation needs in Arcata are scheduled to be discussed in a public hearing at the City Council meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 8 in City Hall at Seventh and F Streets.

Each year, as required by the California Transportation Development Act, the city must get public comments on transit needs. The city will submit recommendations to the Humboldt County Association of Governments.

Arcata Public Transportation Manager Sharon Batini and association of governments' Transportation Planner Spencer Clifton are expected to be available for questions.

The council is also scheduled to discuss a possible plan for the harvest of the city's Community Forest and Jacoby Creek Forest.

The hiring of a police officer is also on the agenda.

"There exists a strong interest in this program," Tropp said.

The agency operates on federal funds used to pay staff to recruit senior volunteers, she said.

The senior volunteer program gets money from the Area I Agency on Aging in Eureka for its transportation program, Tropp said. The volunteer program has applied for money again this year.

Beverly Jackson, grants manager of Area I Agency on Aging, said the agency serves Humboldt and Del Norte counties and has an administrative function only. "We are not a direct service," she said.

Jackson said the agency receives state and federal money which it allocates to non-profit organizations to provide services to the elderly.

To apply for the money, organizations have to send a representative to a bidders' conference and must submit a proposal to the agency, Jackson said.

To qualify for federal funds an organization must target its services to persons over 60 with the greatest economic and social need, Jackson said.

Decisions for money for the 1983-84 fiscal year will be made in May, she said.

She said the senior volunteer program may need more volunteers because the staff has a lot of ideas for new projects.

But now the program recycles volunteers by taking them off old programs and placing them with new projects or assigning them to multiple projects, she said.

"Unfortunately, we've about saturated our ability to recycle."

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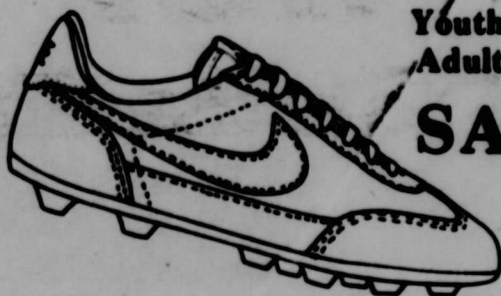
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## Twinkle, mon

*Veteran reggae band sparkles in evening of Rasta rhythms*



Norman Grant sings 'Since I Throw the Comb Away.' — Robin Lutchensky

By Thomas Johnson  
Staff writer

On a clear, crisp Easter Sunday night, the veteran Jamaican reggae band The Twinkle Brothers started late and left early, but still put on a potent show for the over 200 people crowded into the HSU Kate Buchanan Room.

The mostly older crowd consisted of a mixture of students and community members. Small children running around gave the lounge area a festive atmosphere.

At 8, those in the line that stretched to the front of the University Center Game Room found their way into the lounge. At 9:10 the band and their entourage came out of their Nelson Hall "conference" room just as the energy level of the waiting crowd had begun to peak and get loud.

Despite the size of the crowd there was room to dance. The sound system was acceptable, and the room provided a comfortable backdrop for the music.

The show consisted of one 90-minute set, with no breaks.

Norman Grant, the lead singer, provided strong and entertaining vocals. He did a reggae version of Mick Jagger by running around stage, throwing his arms into the air and dancing along with the crowd. It was a captivating and charismatic performance.

band's rhythm guitar player, is the band's composer, lyricist and producer. Dressed for the active life, he wore running shoes and dark blue sweat pants with a Rastafarian red, green and gold sash.

The concern the band has with social issues is exhibited in their lyrics. In the song "War Is Not the Answer," Grant sang: "America and Russia, they have a plan. So they build nuclear weapons and they build atomic bombs. But where they gonna drop this bomb?"

The beginning of the song featured the backup vocals of the entire band and an almost circus-like keyboard accompaniment that was upbeat and easy to dance to.

The tune "Set Some Examples" asked people to have a social conscience, especially in the rearing of children. "Somebody, somebody set some example for the youth to follow. You say dis and you say dat, running up your mouth every day, while the children go astray."

At the end of the show, Norman Grant told the audience, "It's a pleasure playing reggae music for you. We love ya!"

The encore, which came after a two-and-half-minute standing ovation, was a song called "Africa Be Free," and engaged the crowd to sing and dance following Norman Grant's example. "A ya ya ya. A ya ya yo..."

Grant, whose brother Ralston is the

See TWINKLE, page 30

## Film festival showcase for students' projects

A week-long series of films, workshops and discussions continues through Friday at the 16th Annual Humboldt Film Festival. The films chosen as the "best of the fest" will then be shown Friday and Saturday evenings, April 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Independent film makers from throughout the United States and abroad have entered their animated, narrative, educational and documentary films, which will be seen by four representatives of the film industry. All films and workshops will be held in Gist Hall.

Judges for the competition include June Foray, Will Hindle, Ben Shedd and Nina Foch.

Foray records voices and sound effects for television, films and records. She is famous as the voice of such cartoon characters as Rocky the flying squirrel and Natasha Fatale, both of the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" show.

Hindle is an independent film maker who has taught for 10 years at Florida Southern University. A former animator with Walt Disney Studios, Hindle's films have won many awards.

Shedd received an Academy Award for his film "Flight of the Gossamer Condor." A professor of film at the University of Southern California,

Shedd's works have been aired on the "Nova" and "California Dream" television series.

Foch received an Oscar nomination for her role in "Executive Suite." She has worked with such directors as Vincente Minnelli, Cecil B. DeMille, Stanley Kubrick and Otto Preminger.

On Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m., Foray will discuss audition techniques for voice-over animation. From 1-3 p.m., Shedd will discuss filming and distribution of "Flight of the Gossamer Condor," at the Arcata Theater. At 4 p.m., Shedd will look at student work.

On Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., judges will finish screening and making selections. From 2-4 p.m. Hindle will discuss personal film making. At 4 p.m., Foray will look at student work.

On Friday, between 10 a.m. and noon, Foray will discuss the basics of voice-over animation. Between 1 and 3 p.m., the judges will work with students on a one-to-one basis.

The best film selected by the judges will be screened on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16 at 7 and 9 each night. Admission is \$2 general or students and \$1 for seniors and children. Festival passes will be honored.





# Farcical play survives test of time

By Jim Hammer  
Staff writer

If you can scrape up \$6 and the gas money to drive to Ferndale, then by all means do not miss the Ferndale Repertory Theater's version of "Wild Oats."

John O'Keeffe wrote this play almost 200 years ago, but this farcical

British comedy comes to life on the Ferndale stage with its humorous portrayals of love, lust, greed and envy.

The play is set in 1791 and revolves around a traveling actor, Jack Rover, played by Anthony Stilman, an HSU theater arts graduate.

Rover falls in love with a wealthy young Quaker woman and attempts to win her love after he has been

mistaken for a rich naval captain's son.

The plot twists and turns as the characters are led on by wild assumptions and complicated love triangles and quadrangles. Fortunately the audience is kept informed by melodramatic asides.

The audience is also encouraged to participate, as in a melodrama, with boos and hisses for the villains, and applause for the heroes.

The actors ad-lib before the audience throughout the play in a manner that would normally seem out of character. But it works in "Wild Oats" because, as director Charles Morrison writes in his program notes, "The entire production is conceived as a low-budget theater company of the period."

The set is simplistic, adding to the flavor of the show. The actors do the set changes between scenes in full stage light and they become part of the performance.

Costumes for the show are beautifully designed by Maryanne Scozzari Raaberg and were sewn by a crew as large as the cast.

The play runs through April 16 on Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8:15, with a matinee on Saturday April 16 at 2:15. For reserve tickets call 725-2378.



— Mark Bruce

Farmer Gammon (Gary Benham) pulls on his son's ear (Courtney Roberts).



— Mark Bruce

Farmer Gammon and his hog bucket.


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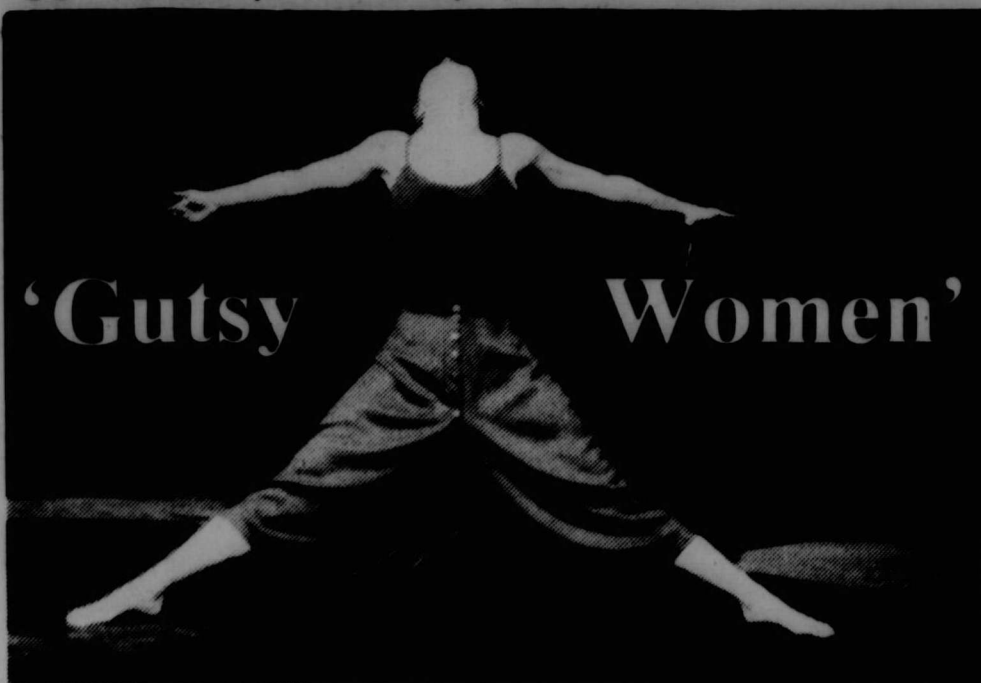
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Margaret Cauly dances 'Claiming Spirit,' by Bonnie Hossack.

By Kris Smalley  
Staff writer

"Gutsy Women," a reader's theater presentation at HSU Friday, was a refreshing evening filled with positive images of women.

The theater was directed by Wendy Overturf and produced by a female crew. It focused on the daily situations and emotions shared by all females. With the exception of one male in a minor role, the cast was composed of females ranging from little girls to grandmothers.

"'Gutsy Women' arose from a need of mine to see more courageous and positive images of women in the dramatic medium," Overturf said.

"Besides, it's fun," she said of the show that was also performed Saturday night.

The theater portrayed many images. Some of the pieces missed their mark and left the audience confused and alienated. One such piece was "To the Goddess." It lacked depth and was confusing.

But the majority of the pieces spoke to females in their everyday lives. "I've Had to Learn to Live With My Face" expressed the frustration every woman feels at some point in her life, while "Dialogue" was reminiscent of junior high school gossip and slumber parties.

"Birth" was the most dramatic piece of the evening, as it chronicled the pain

and struggle of a stillbirth. The audience was silent as the actress screamed in imaginary pain. It was a frightening, but moving moment.

The show had its ups and downs. One piece could cut to the heart of a female soul, while another would leave the audience laughing in agreement. The poorer moments were off balance, stilted and uneven.

Yet, it was enjoyable to spend an evening being fed hopeful, upbeat concepts of women. This show was not for women only, but for every male who has ever known a woman and failed to understand her.

— Smita Patel

## Beat News

by  
John Surge

The local music scene is stuck in the doldrums of bar music played by top 40 cover bands, but thanks to a couple of local musicians, bands excluded from the clubs are getting a chance for exposure.

HSU graduate Mark Protus, along with Kevyn Dymond and their band the Upstanding Members, are livening up the local music scene by staging concerts that allow up to five bands to play in one night.

Saturday they organized the fifth exposure night of the year, and Protus said it was the most successful yet. About 250 people attended. Five bands performed at the Veterans Hall in Arcata beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at midnight because of a city noise ordinance.

The Dick Blisters opened the show followed by 23 Machines, the Psyclones, the Upstanding Members and Desperate Men.

The show was slightly marred when a man dancing had a seizure and had to be taken to the hospital.

Protus, who is planning another concert next month, said the idea

is to give local bands that are "too risky" for local bars needed exposure, and at the same time provide a cheap evening of entertainment. Admission to the show was \$2 and beer was 50 cents.

These bands are risky because they play original music. Bar bands are expected to play exclusively cover music — preferably songs familiar to radio listeners.

"A lot of other bands didn't have a place to play," Protus said. So the Upstanding Members decided to do it themselves.

The Upstanding Members gave an impressive performance Saturday, not so much for musicianship — they have played better — but because they are innovative.

Their music is easy to dance to and it leans toward a new music sound. But there is more. Saxophonist Skip Wright and trumpet player Scott Fritz inject a funky horn sound with splats of notes. All the band members have jazz training and it breaks through the heavy rock sound in Protus' moving bass lines and Dymond's guitar chords.

Their next scheduled show date is April 25 in the HSU Rathskellar.

■ Pyramid Pins in Garberville is opened again, after a layoff since New Year's, and veteran Bay Area rhythm-and-blues band the Hoodoo Rhythm Devils will travel north Saturday followed by ska and reggae specialists from, the Los Angeles Steppin' Lazer.

## Twinkle

Continued from page 28

The Rastafarian philosophy recognizes former Ethiopian ruler Haile Selassie, also known as "Ras Tafari," as a direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and as the incarnation of Jesus Christ.

During his reign, Selassie, who died in the early 1970s, was known in some circles as a progressive leader who attempted to unite African nations.

A connection with Israel is portrayed in songs such as "Hell Break Loose" and "Nebuchadnezzar, King of

Babylon, Spread His Bed in Sardine Can."

The reference is to the conquest of Israel by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C., which also resulted in deportation of many Jews to the city of Babylon. Babylon is "wherever the evil man is," Norman Grant said.

This song had a haunting melody, with a counter melody played by keyboard player Tony Steer. He combined with rhythm guitarist Ralston Grant to provide the reggae beat.

Ralston would usually put beats down with quick, sharp slashes on his strings on the second and fourth beats.

Sometimes these were in unison with the keyboards or with the drums filling in and accenting the first and third beats.

It is this combination that gives the music its intoxicating appeal. Bassist Derrick Brown would strike a stirring pulse, hold down the beat and send it through one's entire body. This coupled with the backup vocals provided a big, full sound.

The band's name is from the source of the clear night sky. This group, with over 20 years together and seven albums, was sparkling Sunday night, even if it was brief.

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**Intercession 8:30-10:00—** the principle and practice of intercessory prayer



# Humboldt Calendar

## NIGHTLIFE

**AL CAPONE'S:** Pete Zuleger, Ken Curtis, Fri., Sat., no cover.

**THE WATERFRONT:** Wed., Monk Whiting, Thurs., Mimi LePlant, Fri., Raoul Ochoa, Sat., Kenny Trujillo, 6:30 p.m., no cover.

**SILVER LINING:** Todd Fetherston, Fri., Sat., no cover.

**YOUNGBERG'S:** Ken Trujillo, Jeff Margara, no cover.

**HARBOR LANES-THE SURF ROOM:** Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Tues. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.

**EUREKA INN LOUNGE:** Jan Greyling, piano, Wed. through Sat., no cover.

**BERGIE'S:** Stereotactics, Sat., 10 p.m., \$2.50.

**RED LION INN:** Angora, Tues. through Sat., no cover.

**JAMBALAYA:** Uniontown Ramblers, Wed., 9 p.m., \$2; Wisteria Sextet, jazz, Thurs., 9 p.m., \$2; Rhythmaticians, Sat., 9 p.m., \$3; J. Wood Band, blues, Sun., 8 p.m., \$2.50; Monday Night Jazz, 9 p.m., free; Benefit: Jobs for Peace, 9 p.m., \$2.

**OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL:** Stereotactics and The Sea Hags, Wed., \$2; The Rhythmaticians, soul/funk/r & b, Thurs., \$2.50; Robert Cray Band, r & b, Fri. and Sat., \$3.50.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNALISM:** by journalism students, library, Tues.  
**PAINTINGS:** By Eric Richards, library, through May 2.  
**SCULPTURE:** by Mort Scott and Maris Benson, Foyer Gallery, through April 25.

## Sports

**MEN'S TRACK:** Sat., 10 a.m., HSU.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** 1 p.m., Candy Field, Eureka.

**"RUN FOR THE SUN":** Arcata Plaza, 2.8, 7.1 miles, Sun.

**STOCK CAR RACE:** Six River Racing Association introduces a new "Bomber" division when they open their 1983 season Sunday, call 442-1405 for info.

## Movies

**"FLIGHT OF THER GOSSAMER CONDOR":** Arcata Theater, Wed., 1 p.m., free.

**"WOMAN OF THE DUNES":** Tues., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1.75.

**"DISNEY SHORTS":** Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

**"SAFETY LAST/HOT WATER":** Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

**"THE GOOD EARTH":** Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

**"BEST OF THE FEST":** Humboldt Film Festival, Gist Hall, Sat., Sun., 7 & 9 p.m., \$2.

**"BLADE RUNNER"** at 7 p.m. & **"EX-CALIBUR"** at 9:19 p.m., Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., \$1.99.

**"DR. STRANGELOVE"** at 7 p.m. & **"DARK CIRCLE"** at 8:40 p.m., Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., \$1.99.

## Art

**PARADISE RIDGE CAFE:** paintings by Demetri Mistanas and Keith Schneider, through April 26.

**FOYER GALLERY:** lithographs by Mike O'Rourke, through April 11.

**"YELLOWSTONE PARK":** photos by Alan Leftridge, library, through Monday.

**JEWELRY AND HANDMADE PAPER:** by Cindy Rawlings, library, through Monday.

**"LOCAL HERE AND THERE":** photos by Kevin Jolly, library, through Monday.

**ART WORKS:** exhibited by Wildlife Society, library, Tues.

**EXPERIMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS:** by Douglas Beck, library.

## Music

## Misc.

**JOHN FAHEY:** American primitive guitar at its best, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$5.

**COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT:** Todd Fetherston, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

**CONCERT:** Peter Alsop, Fri., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$4 adv., \$5 at door, students half price.

**"OPERATIC SCENES":** Fulkerson Hall, Fri., 8:15 p.m., free.

**RECITAL:** Student Recital, Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m., Sat., free.

**RECITAL:** Student Recital, Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m., Sun., free.

**BARN DANCE & CLOGGING WORKSHOP:** music by the Uniontown Ramblers, Dow's Prairie Grange in McKinleyville, workshop at 8 p.m. with dance beginning at 9 p.m., \$3, call 822-2590.

**WORKSHOP:** Audition techniques for voice-over animation, Wed. and Thurs., 10 a.m., Gist Hall, free.

**FILM FESTIVAL:** Screenings of Will Hindle's films/workshop, 1 p.m., Gist Hall, free.

**CONFERENCE:** "Sexuality, Intimacy, Health," Fri., Sat., 8 a.m.—5 p.m., University Center, \$4 adv., \$5 at door, students half price.

**LECTURE & WORKSHOP:** John Holt, speaker for radical educational reform, will give workshops at 10 a.m. & noon and give a lecture at 7 p.m. Thurs. at Mistwood in Eureka, 900 Hodgson, call 443-2658.

**FIRST ANNUAL JUST FOR FUN PARADE:** in Blue Lake, Sat., rain or shine, starting at 1 p.m. in Perigot Park, bring elephants, floats and drill teams, call Ron or John at 666-5411.

John Fahey, leading proponent of American primitive guitar, will perform in concert on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark, Arcata and Kokopillau in Eureka.

Since his first album "Blind Joe Death" in 1959, Fahey has been a leader among American fingerpickers. In 1963 Fahey started his own record company, Takoma Records, named after his hometown in Maryland.

While working toward a master's degree at University of California at Los Angeles, Fahey searched out and recorded such talents as Bukka White, Skip James, Leo Kottke, Peter Lange and Mike Auldridge.

Through the 70s and 80s, Fahey has continued to record and release albums, including "The New Possibility," a Christmas album that is perhaps his most commercially successful recording.



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Distance runners Lori Ramirez (right) and Kathy Devitt stretch before a workout. Ramirez has yet to be defeated by a conference opponent. She, and the rest of the team travel to Sonoma State for a meet Saturday.



— Michael Byers

## HSU has women distance runners too

By S. Jane Grossman  
Staff writer

Rain or shine, distance runners of the HSU women's track team will not be stayed from the execution of their daily workouts.

The daily runs add up to a total of anywhere from 30- to 70-miles a week, Coach Dave Wells said.

One team member, Cindy Claiborne, who has not competed much recently because of an injury suffered last year, began her comeback with a third place finish in the 10,000 meters at the Southern Oregon Invitational.

Claiborne, a nursing major, is also taking a lighter academic load this quarter so she can run more. She said she became "stressed out from not running" last year. A major goal this year is to really concentrate on running, she said.

The toil of workouts also affects freshman Myra Schiphorst, who runs 10 miles a day. Schiphorst, who said she runs everywhere, became interested in distance running because her brother ran cross country in high school.

"I take running more seriously than other runners," she said. Even with this seriousness, Schiphorst said she tends to lack confidence in her ability. Schiphorst credits Wells with giving

her needed encouragement. "He has a lot of confidence in me that I don't have."

Qualifying for the Northern California Athletic Conference finals in the 10,000-meter run is a major goal for Schiphorst this year. She will have to beat a 43:50.2 mark to qualify.

In preparation, she has eliminated sugar from her diet because it added to her fatigue.

"I want to do the best I can with what I have," Schiphorst said. "It's a question of mind over matter."

One of Schiphorst's teammates, Lori Ramirez, hopes to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Division 2 finals in the 1,500-meter run.

Ramirez, who ran the event in 4:42 at the Berkeley Invitational, must beat a time of 4:40.2 or better in order to qualify for the Division 2 national meet in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ramirez said she has a non-competitive attitude toward running. She got involved in track after becoming disappointed with other team sports in high school. Competition to Ramirez involves lowering her times rather than beating an opponent. "The main thing is to bring out the best I can run," she said.



— Kristee Kirkhofer

Once again, pitcher Cheryl Clark is expected to handle much of the pitching load for the Lumberjacks

## Softball team heads inside, wants to go out in style

By Mark Mandel  
Staff writer

The HSU women's softball team is in top form despite the fact this is its last season.

"If we're going to go out, we're going to go out at our best," Coach Lynn Warner said, referring to a decision by the athletic department to drop women's softball as an intercollegiate sport.

In the latest four games, HSU has split two with California State University, Chico and two with Sacramento State University.

Going into the games against Chico, HSU had not played any practice games because of rain and field conditions in Eureka where they play. This is a disadvantage for the team, Warner said.

HSU does well considering nature's infringement on their schedule every year, Warner said. She said the Field House does not offer much of an alternative to the often muddy Eureka fields because some teams, such as Chico and Sacramento, refuse to play in it.

In the second series against Sacramento, the defending national champions, both games went into extra innings. HSU won 4-3 in the second game, after losing the first 2-1.

"If we hadn't beat those schools, it (the remainder of the season) would have been all downhill," Warner said.

It has taken a few years for the team to overcome the tradition of either Sacramento or Chico winning the conference every year.

This year, though, the team members see themselves as good players, Warner said. They feel they are better than most teams in the conference and can compete with Chico and Sacramento, she said.

Since this is the last chance for HSU to win the conference, the incentive is there, Warner said.

"They care about each other and they want to win." That is what makes the team click, she said.

"The team really wants to play and the coach makes us want to play and try harder," Lora Foote, a pre-nursing freshman and catcher on the team, said.

After this year, some players with eligibility remaining will transfer to other colleges to continue playing softball, Warner said.

However, Cheryl Clark, a junior physical education major, who is regarded as one of the best pitchers in the conference, said she will probably remain at HSU.

"I'm very dedicated to my major, and having good teachers and coaches like the ones at HSU is important to me," Clark said.



## Despite chilly weather, thieves 500 run March of Dimes race

By Ingrid da Silva  
Staff writer

Saturday morning was not kind to Peter Nagel, race director of the March of Dimes five and 10 kilometer race. For starters, a police car ran over his foot, thieves stole some of his money and it almost hailed.

But that was not all. Nagel had to speak to over 500 entrants and had no public address system to use. The intersection of Jacoby Creek and Old Arcata Road, where the race started, was threatened by clouds and chilling winds.

But Nagel did not seem to mind. "I think that all things considered, everything went pretty darn well," he said.

"The weather turned unexpectedly nice at the right time. The idea of calling it an April Fool's Day race was an appropriate name, the weather fooled us all," Nagel said.

Octavio Morales, HSU sophomore

business and Spanish major, took first place in the 10 kilometer run with a time of 32 minutes, 8 seconds.

Morales' entry number, 13, turned out to be lucky for him, and no one was more surprised than he was.

"Every 10K race I run, someone beats me," Morales said. "I kept turning around thinking to myself that someone has got to be hiding. But once I crossed that finish line I knew that no one could take it away from me."

Pat Brady, a senior geology major, came in first in the five kilometer race, finishing in 16:30.

Dennis Pfeifer, a 16-year-old Eureka High School student, won a mile race in 4:52.

Even though it was the day after April Fools' Day the race had a light-hearted spirit.

The race beginning was not marked by the familiar starter's gun, but by a long, low, foghorn-like noise from a seashell.



— Tim Parsons

## Cheerleading could see rebirth

Cheerleading, though down for the count at HSU, may be reborn.

"A couple of people are excited about it," Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak said. Trepiak is assisting in the attempt to bring cheerleaders back to the HSU sidelines.

"With their help, we will probably see the prospect of having cheerleaders brighten."

One of the people behind the drive is a former professional cheerleader, Trepiak said.

Anyone interested in becoming an HSU cheerleader, man or woman, is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, in Nelson Hall East, Room 119.

Next year's cheerleading program will be discussed, including fundraising activities, cheerleading camps and general information.

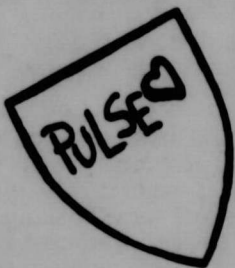
"They were missed last year," Trepiak said. "We'll try to have them next year."

For more information, call Trepiak at 826-3631.

## Family affair

Dr. Richard Wolf and Marlene Kogle ran with their son Joshua Wolf in the March of Dimes race.

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11 - 7



# Sports roundup

## Men's track team faces Chico Saturday in Redwood Bowl

Caging the Wildcats from Chico State University Saturday in Redwood Bowl looks to be a difficult task for the HSU track team.

The Wildcats are the defending conference champs and Coach Jim Hunt expects them to be strong again this year.

The 'Jacks — always strong in the distance events — will be somewhat weakened with the absence of the strong legs of steeplechaser Tim Gruber Saturday. The All-American is out with a virus.

The 'Jacks still hope to overpower Chico in the steeplechase and 5,000 meters with Ray Webb,

and Mark Conover.

Conover, who earlier qualified for the Division 2 Nationals in the 5,000, qualified for the 10,000 meter-race by finishing seventh at the Stanford Relays Friday.

The starting line for the 10,000 at Stanford looked like a who's who in HSU distance running history. Lining up with Conover were Gary Tuttle, and Danny Grimes, who last year set a school record in the 10,000.

Tuttle finished second in the race. Grimes was fifth.

HSU's best bet in the field events is expected to

be high jumper Bobby Lucas. At Stanford, Lucas leaped 6-10 for second place.

The Chico meet begins at 10 a.m..

### Women's softball

Unless some immediate rescue can be made on Kennedy Field in Eureka, the women's softball team will make its home debut indoors Saturday.

The doubleheader against Sonoma State is scheduled for the Field House, with the first game set for 1 p.m.

A two-week layoff precedes the Sonoma game, but Coach Lynn Warner is more worried about playing indoors than she is about the layoff.

Warner expects Sonoma to be competitive, but not a team that can beat HSU.

HSU, 2-2 on the year, begins a six-game homestand, which includes doubleheaders against the University of California, Davis and San Francisco State University and Hayward.

### Crew

The crew team is headed to Redwood City to race against such schools as Stanford University, University of Southern California and San Diego State University.

The team's lightweight varsity boat scored one HSU's biggest boating upsets over spring break, with a one-second victory over the University of California, Berkeley.

Earlier in the year Berkeley defeated the 'Jacks by 18 seconds.

"It was our revenge I guess you could say," team member Matt Elkins said.

Elkins said the meet this weekend will be "one of the biggest meets this year. Some of the toughest teams in California will be there," he said.

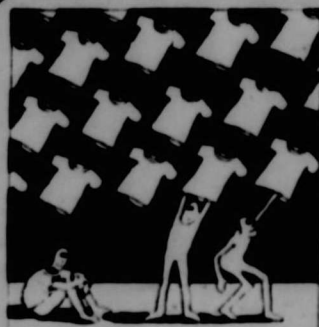


Mark Conover

Garry Tuttle

Danny Grimes

— John Surge

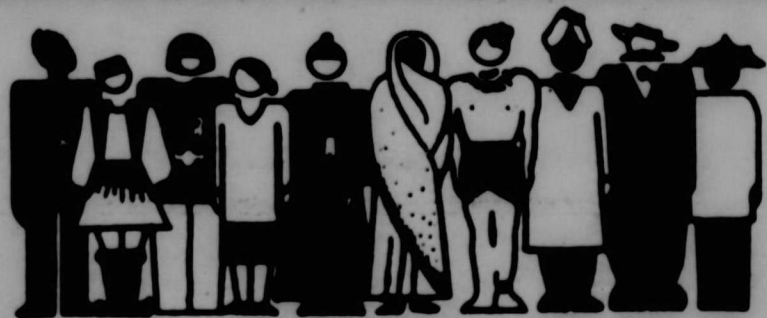


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# Classified

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The Lumberjack  
April 6, 1983

## For Sale

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**FOR SALE—** Art 22 supplies. Smooth and vellum surface drawing paper, ink, pens, pentips and colored pencils. Slightly used. Good condition. Amy, 826-3898. 4-6.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE—** 16" tan oak. \$50/half cord delivered in Arcata. Call Ken, 822-7133. 4-6.

**MATSUO CLASSICAL GUITAR—** Both instrument and case in immaculate condition. Beautiful tone. Hardly played. Was \$425 new. Asking \$300. 442-8579. 4-6.

**FOR SALE—** One-year membership for Ramada Inn Health Club. Worth \$230. Asking \$170. Call 822-0989 after 6 p.m. on weekdays, all day weekends. 4-6.

## Services

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**LEARN TO WRITE** for Christian publications. Classes start April 11. Call for registration information. 445-2415 or 442-3255. 4-6.

## Opportunities

**FREE BOOK CATALOG—** New age, self-help books. Over 400 titles. Wordmaster, PO Box 6371, Eureka, 95501. 4-6.

**SPEED READING CLASSES** are forming now. Double, triple reading speeds. Effective, economical. Sponsored by Eureka Recreation Department. First class starts April 27. For information call 445-2415 or 442-3255. 4-6.

**HELP WANTED—** Peace Corps coordinator at HSU. Applicant must be a returned PCV, HSU student and willing to work 15-20 hours a week. Submit a resume to Dick Edwards, Career Development Center, NHW 130 by April 15. Call 826-3341 for more information.

**ALASKA. SUMMER JOBS—** Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573. 5-25.

## Lost & Found

**LOST—** Black, light-weight wool jacket the week of February 28. If found please call Kathey, 822-5846. 4-6.

**FOUND—** Tool bag on Bayside Road March 5. 822-3325. 4-6.

## Personals

**HEY DESPERATE MAN!** Can a CPA give CRR? That's right, I'm still pantin' after all that dancin'. Yeah, I'm the wild woman from Walt's. 4-6.

**FRENCH FELIX AND TEST TROMP—** Welcome back. Soon we will be in paradise unless you cannot control that black mutt! Oscar (the Grouch). 4-6.

**MUMMY MEETS SUD FAIRY** finally. You are just as wild and crazy as me. See you in the big smile. P.S. Three wishes. Mummy. 4-6.

**NICK—** Thanks for being my buddy. I'll never forget all our good times. I'll miss you. In fond memory. B.G. 4-6.

**DEAR CHINQUAPIN—** I loved my stay at HSU. Thank you all for many happy memories. Best wishes to you all! Brian Buck. 4-6.

# KHSU FM 91.5

**NEWS 7:30 am 12:25 pm 5:00 pm 10:00 pm**

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Begins 4/4 (ongoing) \$16 8 classes/month  
\$2 50/class

#### JUDO HUT

This class is a slower and easier version of the intermediate-advanced class. Exercises are explained along with ways to improve posture and breathing. Class begins with a warm up period, followed by aerobic and calisthenic exercises, and ending with a stretch period. Benefit from this class with increased muscle tone, aerobic capacity, and flexibility. Class is done to music. Bare feet recommended. Dana Quillman, instructor.

**Classes held at Judo Hut/Arcata Ballpark**



By Rosemary Worst  
Staff writer

The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center not only provides care for disabled and orphaned animals, but also seeks to inform the community about wildlife.

"A large part of the whole philosophy of the care center is expressing concern for wild animals to change the public's outlook on them," Brian Woodbridge, president of the care center and a senior wildlife major, said.

Volunteers from the center present slide shows to elementary, junior high and high school students and bring live birds to presentations, Woodbridge said.

Presentations about wildlife management that emphasize rehabilitation have been given to HSU clubs, such as Conservation Unlimited and the Wildlife Society.

The audio-visual program for younger students is largely to illustrate what the animals are. Having live birds present shows their beauty, so they are not seen merely as targets, he said.

Rose Carrillo, a senior resource planning and interpretation major and a volunteer at the center, said a redtail hawk and an owl brought to classrooms help explain the beneficial aspect of wildlife and destroy myths young people may have.

"A lot of people think birds of prey are bad, but most are beneficial," Carrillo said. These birds control the small rodent population. Barn owls, for instance, eat mice.

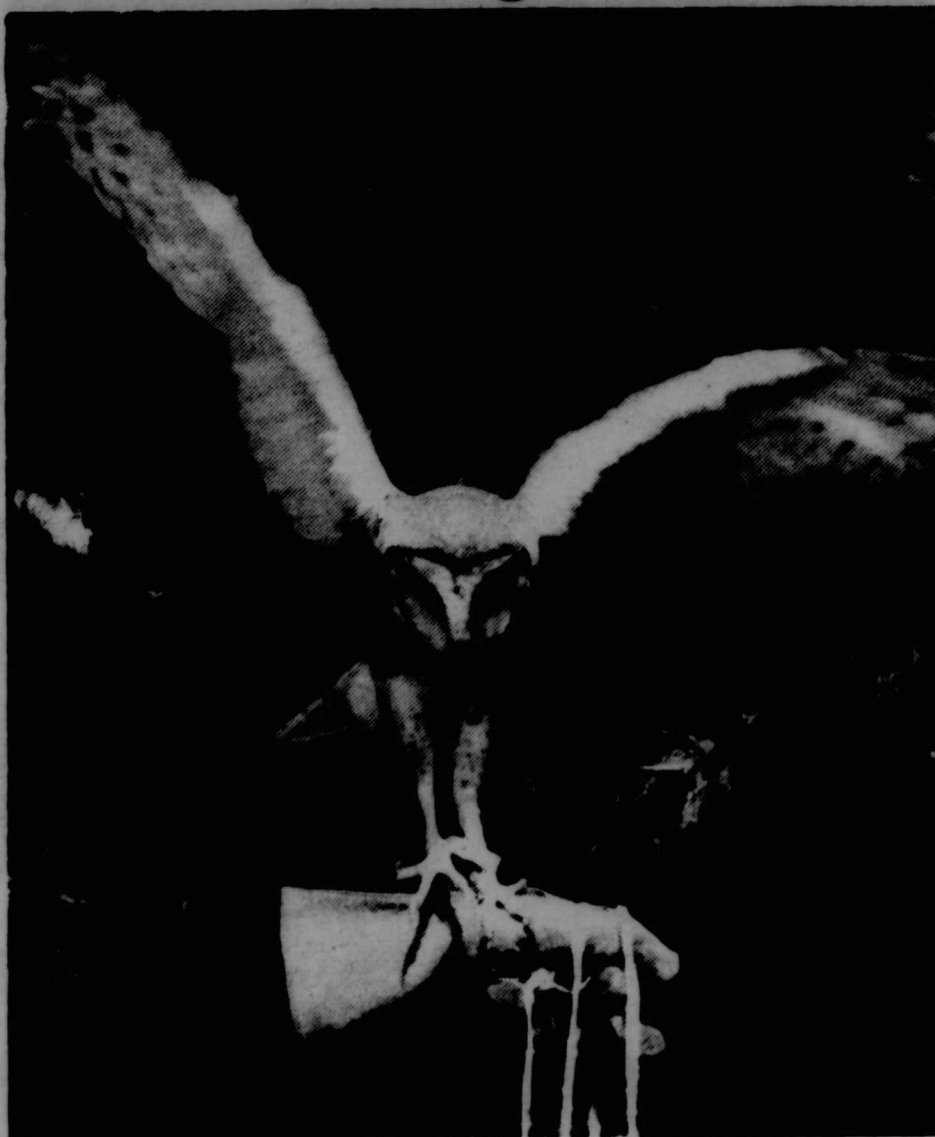
The primary feature of the care center, though, is its work with disabled and orphaned animals.

Volunteers treat injured wildlife. Not many of the animals treated suffer from natural injuries — most are created by humans, the center's vice president, Brenda Devlin, said.

Most of the cases handled by the center are telephoned in on a 24-hour hot line and referred to volunteers who care for the animals in their homes. If the animal is seriously injured, it may go to a veterinarian for treatment, Devlin, a natural resources graduate, said.

The center has five veterinarians who donate time spent caring for the animals. The hot line number to call if a wild animal needs care is 822-6364.

## Wildlife center provides animal aid, information tries to change attitudes



— Robin Lutchansky

Gretta, a barn owl, was stolen from her nest when young. Through improper feeding her right wing has grown so deformed, she is unable to fend for herself. The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center will care for her for the rest of her life, using her in its children's educational program.

The animals seen at the center depends largely on the time of year. "Orphaned seal pups, fawns and birds are among animals seen in spring. Many times these animals are not orphans, but only appear to be,"

Woodbridge said.

After a call is received, transportation is arranged for the animal to be picked up. It is cared for in the volunteer's home until it is ready to be returned to the wild, Devlin said.

"Our basic premise is to get the animals back to the wild, although a few are kept by the center to use for educational purposes," Woodbridge said.

If an animal cannot be returned to the wild, it is best to put it to sleep, he said.

To become a volunteer, a membership must be bought and basic training classes taken. Memberships cost \$7.50 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Fees are used for equipment, supplies and educational material, Woodbridge said.

Devlin estimated membership at 200, with varying levels of involvement. She said at least 40 percent of the members are HSU students.

Devlin said the training class teaches basic handling of wild animals. Members learn how to capture and handle wild animals, as well as basic care, including rehydrating, which is administration of a glucose solution when an animal is in shock.

Woodbridge said, however, becoming involved in animal care requires fairly high motivation.

Suzi Lewis, a senior engineering major who is also on the center's board of directors, said the center has never received any opposition from hunters. "We've had quite a few members who were hunters and once they got involved they changed their outlook. We feel we're reaching people in a positive way."

"The only problems we have had is dealing with stranded marine animals. When we are protecting the animal from harm while it is stranded on the beach, people don't realize we are from an organization and they want to help," Lewis said.

The care center is attempting to find a location for a central care facility, since the center has grown considerably since its inception in 1978, Woodbridge said.

An ideal location would be in Arcata or Eureka, since the volunteers live in or near those cities, he said.

The center is also considering a couple of offers for a site on which to locate the facility and hopes to fund it through two pending grants.

## Together

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"I think that it's interesting and important to see how other people live," Crotty said. "Most of our kids come from lower-income families and most of our volunteers are white, middle-class people."

Some volunteers, however, have found an additional benefit in participating in the Together program.

"Amber sort of fulfills a gap that I lack in my own life," Jampolsky, a junior recreation administration major, said. "I never had a little sister to do all those creative things with."

"I think it's great, for example, that I can have somebody over on Valentine's Day to make hearts with," she said.

Rick Miller, a junior resource planning and interpretation major who regularly sees a 9-year-old named Mike, expressed similar sentiments.

"I have three brothers, but they're much older than me, so I was sort of an only child," he said. "I've always wanted to be a big brother."

The 26-year-old Miller has taken Mike to watch whales, hike on the

beach and visit horse stables near Arcata. They have also gone to movies and played on sand dunes.

Miller said he believes the program serves an important human need.

"I was raised well. I came from a loving and caring family," he said. "I know there's a lot of kids out there who don't get enough care and love, and it's definitely a necessary part of growing up."

Jampolsky also said she provides an important service by participating in the Together program.

"If you're a mother, a single parent and you're working and going to school, then you don't have a whole lot of time to put into your kid in terms of creative things," she said. "I fulfill a lot of those creative needs Amber's mother might not have time for."

Amber's mother, Nansea Clark, is a full-time student at HSU. She is a junior social welfare major and is also training as an intern with the Hospice of Humboldt in Eureka. Between her studies, her internship and her obligations as a mother, she also manages to squeeze in a social life for herself.

Nansea said she signed Amber up for

the Together program because she needed a break from being a parent.

"As a parent you're always giving," she said. "As a single parent you're giving 24 hours a day."

But the 35-year-old mother sees the program as more than a babysitting service.

"I think that Eve is a good role model for Amber. She looks up to Eve, and the relationship gives her more of a feeling of autonomy or independence — she has another relationship that she feels good about that I have nothing to do with."

Miller agrees that being a big brother involves more than babysitting.

"Babysitting is being a supervisor," he said. "It's just making sure a kid is safe and all right. But when I'm with Mike, I'm giving my whole self to him."

Both Miller and Jampolsky worked with children in groups at summer camps and outdoor recreation programs before joining the Together program. They chose to become a big brother and big sister because of the chance to work closely with a child as an individual.

"I like having a one-to-one relationship with a child because you get more feedback and you feel like you're making more of a difference," Jampolsky said. "You can really see changes."

"I like one-to-one contact," Miller said. "I don't like group activities. When I'm out with Mike, I see direct results, immediate results."

There are 27 children matched up with big brothers and sisters this year, Crotty said.

"I think the kids really enjoy it and there have been some neat relationships that have been formed," Crotty said. "I also think it's a lot of fun — it's fun for the volunteers, and it's fun for the kids. And I think it's a learning experience for the volunteers, too."

But Crotty said there are a number of improvements she would like to see in the program. She hopes to screen student applicants more thoroughly and to keep in closer contact with volunteers throughout the year. In addition, she would like to provide more training for volunteers to help them work more effectively with children.