

Fish hatchery may shut down

Centerspread



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

Fee boosts face attack by students at Capitol

By Pat Stupek
Campus editor

SACRAMENTO — "No way, we won't pay." That was the chant of about 600 students as they marched on the Capitol in Sacramento Tuesday to oppose college fee increases.

There were two rallies sponsored by Californians Acting for Responsible Education. One at the Capitol and the other at California State University, Los Angeles.

The protesters gathered half a mile from the Capitol and walked down the Capitol Mall five abreast, stretching for about two city blocks.

"I'm against the gigantic increases they are talking about for the California universities," Rowena L. Smith, a 25-year-old California State University student, said.

David L. Brown, a 22-year-old CSU student, made the trip to the Capitol because "the fee increases are jeopardizing my education and I know they are threatening other people's education."

The protesters carried a variety of placards, most with the word tuition with a red slash through it. Others suggested fee increases were similar to Nazism and the Ku Klux Klan.

Once on the west steps of the Capitol, the organizers had the marchers circle the building and shout to the offices above, "Books, not bombs," and "No way, we won't pay."

The protesters gathered on the steps and for about two hours sang 1960s protest songs and listened to legislators and student activists speak out against fee increases.

Ed Hoffman, Northern California chairperson of the Students for



— Charlie Metivier

An estimated 600 protesters, including three HSU students, marched on the state Capitol Tuesday in opposition to proposed fee increases to students. Similar rallies were held elsewhere in the state.

Economic Democracy, began the rally by shouting, "Support education, not Deukmejian."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, spoke at the rally and said he was impressed at the turnout.

"I have two concerns," Hart said. "How do we make this an on-going activity and how do we reach out to students and get them involved?"

Hart said it is important for students to continue to actively oppose fee hikes because decisions on the issue will be made in June and July, when most students are away from campus.

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, chairperson of the

Assembly Education Committee, had the audience cheering when she said, "I'm delighted with the warm weather. Get in some warmth because it's cold in that building."

"We have to bite the bullet and make education viable and possible for all students."

In an interview after the rally, Hughes said, "I hope it (the rally) will have a lot of effects." She said it is up to voters to try and reason with legislators and put pressure on the Deukmejian administration.

Much of the rally was an urge to students to return to their campuses and seek supporters of higher education.

"Be sure each voter understands the future of education in California depends on them," Sen. John Garamendi, D-Stockton, Senate majority leader, said. He said he hopes the rally "really inspires you to get a lot of Californians active in the effort to ensure the quality of education."

Another speaker, Teisha Mucasa, a CSU student and member of the Pan African Student Union, used her speaking time not only to speak out against tuition, but also to decry U.S. imperialism. She said the organizers of the rally asked her to confine her com-

See FEE, next page

HSU students join Sacramento protest

Somewhere among the large crowds from central California schools could be heard the low din of HSU students joining in the shouts against fee hikes.

The HSU Student Legislative Council approved money for a trip to Sacramento Tuesday for any students interested in vocally expressing their opposition to charging students more for higher education. Only three students, all SLC members made the trip to Sacramento.

Jay McCabe, a senior nursing student and the student services commissioner of the SLC, was one of the three delegates from HSU.

"I hoped to show Humboldt's support. There is a big problem with apathy here," McCabe said. "I was just taking that one step away from apathy."

"It's one thing to complain, it's another showing up in Sacramento and seeing how these decisions are made. I guess I just wanted to find out for myself," she said.

Another HSU participant, Scot Stegeman, a resource planning and interpretation senior and SLC natural resources department representative, said if anyone thinks the rally will be a cure-all they will be greatly disappointed.

"I think the demonstration will show Deukmejian and the Legislature that there is a lot more unity between different student groups and organizations than anyone thought," Stegeman said.

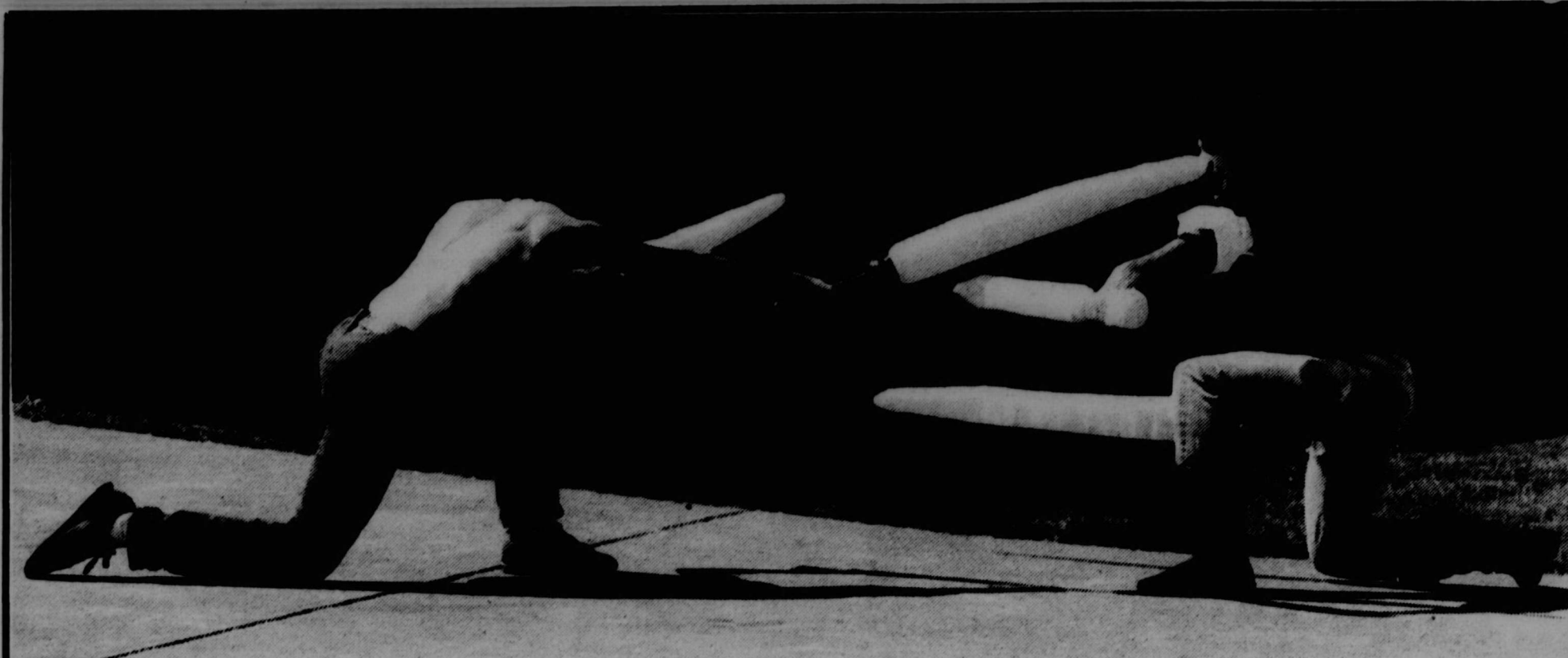
Stegeman said he will try to aim

the SLC toward getting campus and community organizations involved with student issues.

Robin Fleming, an HSU participant and an SLC representative-at-large, said she thought it was "weird how some of the people in the Capitol building weren't even aware it was going on."

Fleming, a psychology and biology senior, said "It opened my eyes to how much work needs to be done."

— Pat Stupek



Nose job

— Charlie Metivier

Corvus Blackthorn scores a direct hit on the nose of Lord Donovan Sherbourne in a fencing display (with foam swords) by some members of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Bus rides Options for bus travel from Arcata limited after Greyhound cuts night run to Portland

By Diana Brennecke
Staff writer

A decision by Greyhound Bus Lines to eliminate a northbound run means the bus company will be leaving the driving to someone else.

Students headed north will have one less transportation option because April 24 Greyhound will end the nightly run to Portland, Ore. This will leave one daily northbound run in operation.

"Greyhound is acting under the federal Bus Regulatory Reform Act of 1982, which allows them to drop a line if it is unprofitable," Walt Thompson, public information officer for the state Public Utilities Commission, said in a

telephone interview from San Francisco.

HSU journalism senior K.C. Swan took the night bus to Portland three times this year. Without it, she said, she will have to use an extra day of vacation or miss a day of school to travel.

"I probably won't be taking the bus as much; I will try to set up rides on the ride board or make more of an effort to ride with someone. It's faster and cheaper anyway," Swan said. "Before I didn't mind paying more for the bus because of the convenience."

Phil Marlowe, manager of the Arcata Greyhound office, said past cuts have been picked up by other routes,

but the new cut hurts passengers and the Arcata depot.

"I see tickets in the morning and there are at least four or five to Trinidad at night after the county buses quit running. I assume these are students and they won't be able to get there now," Marlowe said.

Marlowe, who has operated the Arcata depot for five years, said most people do not realize the office is an independent operation, and he is a commissioned agent for Greyhound. As a result, route cuts affect employee and office hours.

"It hurts, and there is danger of losing the whole operation if they keep cutting routes," Marlowe said.

Other cuts by Greyhound include a southbound express bus to Los Angeles, which students often used, Marlowe said. Another northbound route was eliminated earlier this year.

Marlowe said he has done research on the use of the bus lines by students, local commercial shippers, and Trinidad and Blue Lake residents. He wrote a letter to the company's scheduling department in Phoenix and asked for reconsideration of the cuts.

"I got a phone call this morning (Wednesday) from San Francisco, and they are talking about adding a south-

bound route to LA," Marlowe said.

He plans to submit a letter to the Arcata Chamber of Commerce to inform it of the cuts. He said the letter may result in a request from the chamber to Greyhound for more service.

Greyhound has plans for more reductions but the utility commission has denied the bus line's application to drop service to other communities on the North Coast.

"The PUC position was that the abandonment of these small communities would leave the people stranded. The technical reason was that Greyhound did not submit sufficient data on ridership and costs to show them unprofitable," Thompson said.

However, he said, the Bus Regulatory Reform Act supersedes state law, and the Interstate Commerce Commission can reverse the decision if it is convinced the route is unprofitable.

"All we're doing is making a gesture when we deny an application," Thompson said.

In response to Greyhound cuts, Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, has introduced legislation which would permit government subsidies for unprofitable routes.

Fee

Continued from preceding page

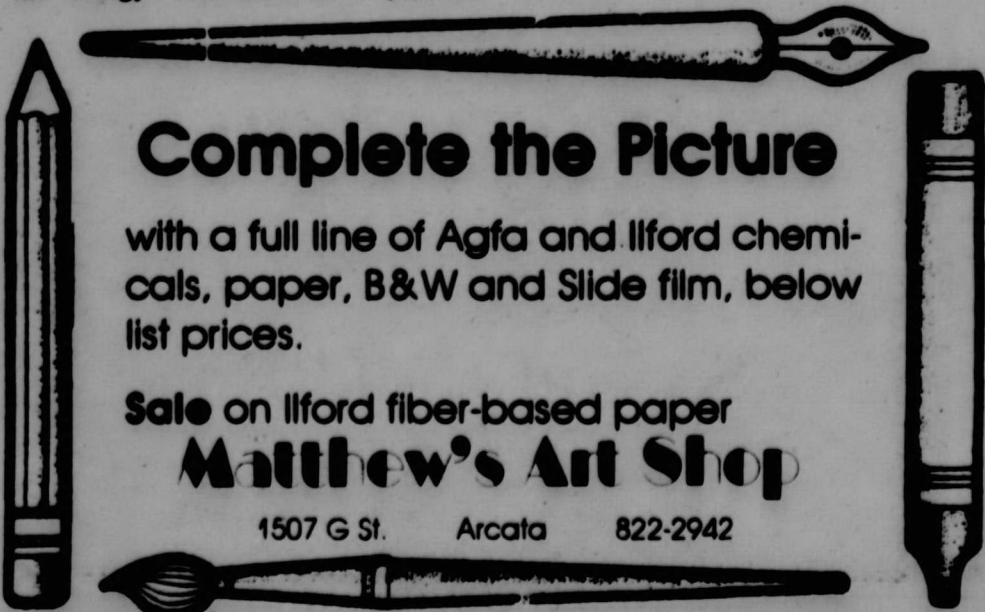
ments to the fee hike issue and she was offended by their request.

Attending the rally, but not speaking, was Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, drafter of the cigarette tax bill. The bill is designed to raise \$135 million in taxes to help pay financial aid costs to California colleges.

Robbins said he thought the rally was good, but it is important to "keep the energy channeled in a positive

direction," and cited letters and telephone calls to legislators as effective means.

He said he felt it was fair to ask smokers to subsidize education. "The alternative is to ask students to subsidize cigarette smokers. Cigarettes in California have not had an increase in taxes in 15 years. Students have seen a 500 percent increase in college costs in that time."




Complete the Picture

with a full line of Agfa and Ilford chemicals, paper, B&W and Slide film, below list prices.

Sale on Ilford fiber-based paper

Matthew's Art Shop

1507 G St. Arcata 822-2942



The Bottom Line

Entire Stock of Women's LEVIS 501's \$21 (with this coupon)

Reg. \$26

Prices effective through April

McKinleyville Shopping Center 839-0136

SLC discusses fee hike opposition rally

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer



A Thursday rally in opposition to Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed student fee increases was planned by the Student Legislative Council at its Monday night meeting.

The council also tabled a resolution on student fees at the meeting.

Council member Jay McCabe said the rally will be held from noon until 1:15 on the quad. It will feature several speakers, including Milton Dobkin, vice president of Academic Affairs; Edward Webb, dean for Student Services; Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County supervisor; and Ross Glen, president of the Associated Students.

McCabe said the SLC will have information tables in the quad during the rally. At the tables, students can receive information on the governor's

proposed fee increases for next year.

Post cards will be available at the tables so students can mail their views to the governor and state legislators. The SLC will pay the postage.

An open discussion meeting on the fee increases will be held Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., at the HSU Jolly Giant Commons, McCabe said.

"We want to talk about what measures can be taken to oppose the proposed fee increases, and why it is important for students to register and vote if they want their elected representatives to pay attention to them," Mc-

Cabe said.

SLC member Bill Crocker put forward a student fee resolution which stated the concern of HSU students about next year's proposed \$230 fee increase.

"Most of the revenues generated from the increase will go into the state general fund rather than into academic programs," Crocker said.

"Many students will have difficulty paying the additional fees, and the governor's proposal will exacerbate the current enrollment problem at Humboldt State," he said.

The resolution stated that the SLC opposes the fee policy advocated by the governor and set forth a regular process to adjust student fees in the California State University system.

Council member Scot Stegeman argued that Deukmejian was already asking for a 15 to 20 percent charge.

"The way this resolution is written now, our proposal would fall within that bracket. Are we opposing Deukmejian's proposed fee hikes or endorsing them?" he said.

Crocker said the idea behind the resolution is to keep fee increases gradual, moderate and predictable, and also to bring them down once the economy improves and state revenues increase.

The resolution was tabled for further consideration at Monday's meeting.

The council also heard Glen introduce a request from The Lumberjack for a new waxer.

Jennifer McGauley, editor of The Lumberjack, explained that a waxer puts wax on the back of printed copy to make it stick to a layout sheet.

She said the waxer The Lumberjack had used for 16 years had broken and could not be repaired.

The request for a new \$633 machine was passed unanimously.

In other business, two vacancies on the University Curriculum Committee were filled by council members Robin Fleming and Clark Hartsock. Hartsock was also appointed to the California State Students Association Committee.

Two offices contested in 'easy' A.S. election

Students may find voting May 2 and 3 for next year's Associated Student's officers remarkably easy.

Of the 18 positions available, only two have more than one candidate, and six have no candidates at all.

"It's not a good situation, but there's nothing we can do about it," Randy McCall, A.S. elections commissioner, said.

McCall, an engineering senior, said this year the A.S. will not push back deadlines for candidate applications as was done last year. Instead the A.S. intends to advertise for write-in candidates, McCall said.

Students who want to run for any position, but did not make the Wednesday filing deadline, must submit petitions with 50 signatures, just as candidates who made the deadline were required to do.

On election days there will be a list of write-in candidates at each voting booth. Students will then be able to add names of the write-in candidates to the ballot.

Applications for seats left vacant after the election will be accepted by the A.S. president in the fall. The president will then appoint the officers.

Ross Glen, A.S. president, will run for a second term. "I enjoy the job, and I hate to leave things half done," he said.

"I think this is a problem we've had historically," Glen said about the lack of candidates. "It's not so much apathy, but more of a reflection that students are taking greater unit loads than ever before. Also, students might perceive running for office as harder than it is."

Glen's opponent will be Otis Johnson, a political science junior and the A.S. liaison to the Arcata City Council. Johnson said if elected he would try "to bring more motivation and movement to government here."

Bill Crocker, a public relations and business administration sophomore, will run for vice president as part of a two-man ticket with Glen. Daniel Hernandez, a recreation administration senior, is also running for vice president.

The only applicant for the position of programming commissioner is Scott Stegeman, a resource planning and interpretation senior. Clark Hartsock, a zoology freshman, will run for academic affairs commissioner, and Dean Bresciani, a sociology senior, will campaign for the planning commissioner post.

Of the six candidate vacancies, five are representatives to colleges and programs. Of the five representative-at-large positions, four have candidates.

Mason Dixon singer drowns

By Stephen Crome
Community editor

Two local men, one the lead singer for the band Mason Dixon, died Thursday when their rubber raft capsized in the treacherous Gray Falls section of the Trinity River, the Trinity County coroner's office reported Friday.

The body of Nick W. Faulkner, 24, Eureka, was recovered at Hawkins Bar on the river Friday at about 11:30 a.m. by Humboldt County sheriff's officers in a jet boat. Faulkner was a member of Mason Dixon.

Trinity County Coroner George Files said three HSU students who were beached in the Gray Falls area Friday morning "saw a raft, helmet, three empty lifejackets, and then a body, float by."

The body of William A. Kuppe, 30, Blue Lake, was recovered Thursday at about 3:30 p.m. by Trinity County sheriff's officers. Kuppe was a local entertainment agent and had hosted a rock 'n' roll program on KVIQ-TV.

The two men planned to enter the river Thursday at Gray Falls, about

15 miles east of Willow Creek, Files said in a telephone interview from Weaverville.

Kuppe, described by his sister as a poor swimmer, was wearing a life-jacket and helmet when his body was recovered. Faulkner, who friends say was a strong swimmer, was not wearing safety equipment when his body was recovered, Files said.

"It doesn't make much difference in that kind of water (cold and fast-running)," he said.

Files said an autopsy performed on Kuppe Friday showed death to be compatible with cold-water drowning. An autopsy on Faulkner Saturday indicated death by drowning.

The Old Town Bar & Grill will be closed Friday in honor of Faulkner and Kuppe and will sponsor a benefit to aid Faulkner's family Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Faulkner's friends and family planned to scatter his ashes in a private ceremony Tuesday, Charles Thompson, keyboardist for Mason Dixon, said Monday.

MURPHY'S

MARKETS



Westwood Sunny Brae

Westwood Shopping Center
Alliance Road

Sunny Brae Center
Bayside Road

HOURS: 8-10 Monday-Saturday 8-9 Sunday



Riunite .750 liters

Lambrusco
Rosato
Blanco

\$2.49
April 13-19

Good Bye Winter. Hello Spring!
1st Year Anniversary Sale

Everything 10% off

Sat., April 16th



Second Hand Rose

Open 11 to 5 Monday-Saturday
325 E Street Eureka 443-4305



Now let's see if he can juggle five at once!

Fee hike fight needs support

Rallying the forces is crucial to victory in any fight, and after student protests in Sacramento and Los Angeles Tuesday, to decry Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed fee hikes, it is obvious the well-intentioned efforts needed reinforcements.

Approximately 600 persons brought their beef to the Capitol, and about 250 more took up the cry of "No way, we won't pay" in a march on the state office building in

Editorial

Los Angeles. Compare the number of protesters with the number of taxpayers and the power of politicians in favor of hikes and the battle seems like David vs. Goliath.

The cause of low-cost higher education is a crucial one to champion because of the societal, scientific and cultural benefits derived from it. But supporters of higher education need to protest fee hikes and budget cuts more often and in greater numbers.

It is important to consider Tuesday's rallies as only the beginning. The protests were a step in the right direction, but only a small one. Fierce protests in cities such as Sacramento and Los Angeles, and on campuses, must be used to serve notice to legislators and the people of California that supporters of low-cost education mean to keep it that way.

Not only should mass protests be fierce, but so should letter-writing campaigns aimed at the governor and legislators. Parents, students, faculty, administrators and non-students should all engage in the battle against fee hikes. These persons are some of the reinforcements needed.

An HSU rally against fee hikes, scheduled for noon Thursday in the quad, gives students a chance to add to the reinforcements. A vocal show of opposition to fee hikes would be an appropriate follow-up to Tuesday's well-intentioned, but insufficient, efforts.

Letters to the editor

Hard times

Editor:

We are all aware of the hard times that have come to the people of our community as well as others across the country. But this letter is to alert folks to a growing problem that stretches beyond hard times for individuals: it is that the very survival of our non-profit and volunteer organization is at stake.

Not long ago, a lot of our local groups received a large portion of their funds from grants and CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) programs. While eligible groups took advantage of this availability, ineligible organizations made their expenses by doing benefits and using direct-mail and other fund-raising techniques. Now, many grant sources have dried up and there have been giant cutbacks in the CETA programs. This has forced many of the previously eligible organizations to become involved in the fund-raising techniques that were the almost exclusive domain of the grass-roots volunteer organizations. There has been a visible decrease in the rate of return from benefits and other fund raisers as a result of increased competition for already diminishing number of donors.

The results of this are alarming. Many of our

local grass-roots organizations are in danger. The group that is represented by this letter has swallowed a lot of pride to tell you publicly that we and other local groups may not survive these hard times.

What can concerned people do? Those of you that are working or have steady incomes can give just a little bit more to those groups that you feel are deserving. Those of you without incomes that have extra time on your hands can do volunteer work. Either way, please support your local grass-roots organizations, they do important community work.

Michael Welch
Redwood Alliance volunteer

Prejudice

Editor:

During the last week of February I attended an opening at HSU. That the work was excellent and inspiring was completely overshadowed by the obvious prejudice of the gallery director. Martin Morgan took the time and energy to put together

More letters, next page

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines.

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will be subject to condensation.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6), mailed or placed in the letters box in front of the library. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least a week in advance.

The Lumberjack

Editor
Campus editor
Community editor
Sports editor
Arts editor
Photo editor
Copy chief
Copy desk

Artists
Advertising manager
Assistant ad manager
Business manager
Production manager
Circulation manager
Adviser

Jennifer McGauley
Patrick Stupek
Stephen Crome
Jim Noonan
Robert Lambie
Tim Parsons
Martin Melendy
Theresa Hyland
Ken Hodges, Dan Buckley
Mark Bruce, Bryan Robles
Kevin Plambeck
Julia Brungardt
Silvia Triana
Wayne Floyd
Tammy Harrer
Howard Seemann

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$4 for one quarter and \$10 for the year.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university. Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Continued from preceding page

a two-part show, one a group showing of metal, the other a one-person showing of clay. One part occupies almost all of the gallery, the other is closeted into a small alleyway. One part has cases that are lighted, painted and name tags that stick to the walls. The other part is in darkness, with what appears to be leftover cases, and on the opening night the name tags were peeling so badly one had already fallen off. I'm concerned when a gallery director loses sight of his professional attitude. I am concerned when an exhibition becomes a statement of the director's prejudice against a media. That the university tolerates this is unforgivable.

Shereen LaPlantz

Game playing

Editor:

While the legislators continue to play a game of semantics and editors herald the 1973 Supreme Court decision as "resilient," it would seem that we have become a society preoccupied with rights, devaluing our paramount right to life, while losing sight of our responsibilities and the consequences of our actions.

One such responsibility is to truth, and in fact, the Supreme Court decision did not limit abortions to the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, as you suggest, but rather, allows them through the sixth month, and extends their approval through term if one licensed physician deems it necessary for the mother's health: including emotional health.

The tragedy of all this, along with the obvious destruction of the baby, is the less obvious wearing down of the mother. When a woman is faced with a crisis pregnancy, she is confronted by what seems an overwhelming situation.

Physically, she may not be feeling her best and may be overcome with fatigue. She may feel

alone, often not confiding in the baby's father, her family or friends for fear of rejection, judgment and ridicule. Or if she does confide, she may be inundated by well-meaning but often conflicting opinions about what is best for her.

Her dilemma rests in the innate truth that the gift of her sexuality has brought with it the responsibilities of nurturing a new life, and that this life continues to grow and develop with each passing day. She can no longer think only of what is best for her, for there is literally another life at stake. As a society, what kind of support do we avail to her and her baby?

For while the Legislature may choose to confer "personhood" as it wills, there has been a gradual erosion of the sanctity and value of all life. Abortion, fetal experimentation, infanticide, euthanasia, the aged, minorities, handicapped, nuclear war ... where does one draw the line?

Who decides who's to live and to die? For as Schweitzer pointed out, when we lose respect for one part of life, we lose respect for all life. Let us not be too quick to applaud the Supreme Court decision as refreshing, for in our efforts to guarantee the rights of a few, we may well forfeit the rights of us all.

Ann Lynch
Eureka

Disappointment

Editor:

On the nights of Feb. 9-12, this university was host to a truly extraordinary performance in the Gist Hall Theater. This production demanded a great deal of hard work, musically and theatrically, which the cast put forth, making their efforts well worth seeing. I'm speaking of the production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," an incredibly difficult piece of work resulting in a high quality performance, the likes of which are rarely seen at this university.

Imagine my disappointment that the Feb. 16

issue of The Lumberjack failed to print a review of the show, or even a word of congratulations to the cast and crew. I feel that even if a show runs only four nights (three of which were sold out), it still deserves a review. Likewise a production such as "A View From the Bridge," which ran only two nights. I can only hope that this apparent lack of interest is remedied soon.

In the meantime, kudos to the cast and crew of "A Little Night Music" for a job more than well done. A truly extraordinary performance: true art.

Douglas C. Brees
Senior, music

Comment

Editor:

I would like to make several comments regarding M.J. Brenner's letter concerning the recent "police crackdown" written on 2-23-83. First of all, the letter states that "we would like to express our opinion..." Who are "we?" I only saw one name at the bottom of the letter.

Secondly, regarding the pursuit of the bicyclist at "speed excess of 40 mph," if the bicyclist hadn't been going that fast, then there wouldn't have been any need for the officer to do so, and I can bet you that the officer was driving more safely than the bicyclist.

You also make it sound as though the officers are arming themselves just to patrol the library. It is California State University system policy that officers carry firearms, not a library regulation. These officers are not "justifying their existence," but rather enforcing the laws that were made to keep us alive (i.e., speed limits for bicyclists).

I don't mean to ridicule you, and I respect your point of view. However, when someone you know gets attacked, or your car is vandalized and you

More letters, next page

Higher standards limit student electives

By Jim Hammer
Staff writer

Forget about the fees going up, what about the sky-rocketing academic standards? Every new year brings with it a new test to be taken, additional classes to attend and increased designations for what used to be electives.

How could anyone be against higher academic standards? For starters, how about the students who are beginning to gather wrinkles around the eyes, but not from smiling?

Remember when it was possible to get a minor? Now students spend their valuable time boxed in by the limited offerings of the emphasis phase.

And now students can look forward to increased general education requirements. In five years, from 1976 to 1981, general education requirements have gone from about eight designated courses to approximately 15 (depending on how the units are acquired).

It is not that these courses are not good. It is

Reporter's opinion

the fact that these preselected courses are gouging into the electives of the student's four-year program.

Surely the student knows his or her needs better than the system. So why the diaper and bottle treatment? All the faculty department heads believe that students should be more interested and take more classes in their departments, but who has the time?

It takes five years to receive a liberal arts teaching credential. There is talk in high places that starting next year this will be expanded to a six-year program.

It is interesting to note that HSU began as a three-year teachers' college. Are the old-timers trying to delay the competition or are they just

going through a parental complex of giving students something they never had — the shaft?

News has filtered down that Lumberjack and KHSU news students will receive only one and a half units of credit instead of the two units now offered. For those of us already dissatisfied with the two units, this was not received as an educational breakthrough.

Perhaps we should all become English majors and take advantage of the five-unit classes which require no more work than some two- or three-unit classes offered at HSU.

If requirement after requirement continue to be piled on students then maybe they should be credited with a master of arts rather than the present bachelor of arts.

Or perhaps a new degree should be created that would correctly describe the students' capabilities: a master (at achieving the) bachelor of arts.

McCrone's Greek decision contradictory

By Scot Stegeman and Jay McCabe
Guest writers

President McCrone has ended five months of controversy by granting fraternities and sororities the right to organize on campus. Yet the solution ignores the question that was never answered: how can the university give its support to a group that is openly discriminatory?

The fraternity organizers have loudly demanded their fundamental right of free association, but are strangely silent about equally fundamental responsibilities. They claim to support the ideals of academia, yet they ignore the principle of equality. Despite fraternity accusations, the problem is not creating special requirements to keep fraternities out, but rather creating special exemptions to allow them in. President McCrone's statement that "we will invent no special rules or restrictions" ignores the fact that a special rule was needed before frats could be admitted.

All social or service clubs must apply to the Student Legislative Council for official recognition. These groups have to meet certain simple and reasonable requirements, such as having an adviser and a constitution. They also have to agree not to discriminate on a basis of race, handicap, sex, etc. A fraternity would be unable to meet these basic conditions. The solution of the administration is to place fraternities and sororities into their own special category which allows them to continue to openly discriminate



View from the stump

and still claim the advantages of university recognition.

This politically-motivated decision contradicts a 20-year effort to bring true equality to our society. It took two centuries after the Bill of Rights was written to guarantee the right to vote for women and blacks. Only since the civil rights and women's movements of the 1960s has our country tried to live up to its historic ideals.

How can a decision now be made to tolerate sexual discrimination in an institution dedicated to equal opportunity? Because it is still socially acceptable to discriminate against women. If fraternities wanted to discriminate against minorities, no one would speak in their defense. But American culture openly treats women like second-class citizens in employment, social welfare and politics. This attitude lets the frats dismiss a pervasive and destructive problem as trivial.

Fraternities have tried to justify their discrimination by invoking tradition and saying their survival requires such practices. Their exclusionary policies, however, are more timeworn than time-honored. Professional fraternities (those

focused on a specific profession) traditionally discriminated against women like the social fraternities. Congressional legislation in 1972 required the professional fraternities in universities to stop such discrimination. After a brief period of opposition, these groups complied with the law and still retained large active memberships. The transition was obviously not as traumatic as expected.

Fraternities have also falsely claimed that the right to discriminate in private can be transferred to the university environment. Academic institutions have been leaders in equal rights through their progressive attitudes and programs. The federal and state governments are legally and philosophically committed to non-discrimination. Yet this publicly-funded university has now formally recognized practices it allegedly opposes.

The result is that both fraternities and the university are willing to contradict their philosophical foundations for expedient purposes. After talking about supporting the spirit of education and community service, the local fraternity wants special permission to discriminate. And after talking about revitalizing affirmative action and equal opportunity programs, Humboldt State has given that permission. It is true that fraternities are a small issue, but discrimination is not. Idealistic statements in the future will have a hollow tone given this episode.

More letters

Continued from preceding page

need an officer for assistance, you'll be glad that the state is spending the money for them. I also think that if you did some research you'd learn that the money spent is not all that much ... especially compared to some other university programs.

I agree with you ... this is a "place of learning." Therefore, I was grateful to the UPD officers who found my wallet, returned the television that was stolen from my dorm and helped me when my car broke down so that I could concentrate on my studies. By the way ... were you the bicyclist?

Leona Evans
Senior, resource planning and interpretation

(Editor's note: The second signature on the letter Ms. Evans refers to, S.B. Prefontaine, was inadvertently left out.)

Sexual inequality

Editor:

I am concerned about the implied devaluation of "feminine" careers in comparison to traditionally male-dominated work which the Feb. 23 editorial expressed. In our attempt to imbalance the sexual inequality existing in the ratio of men to women faculty within the California State University system, let us not forget that ranking male-dominated fields as superior to "feminine" ones (e.g., secretaries) is one of the basest forms of sexism which exists today. Higher pay does not presuppose greater work satisfaction nor intellectual ability.

The combination of positions which I hold as secretary and as part-time lecturer in history is highly satisfactory to me; therefore, I resent being described in The Lumberjack as a "part-time female instructor, who also acts as secretary." Both positions are equally important to me, and

any hierarchical ranking of their value limits the options which I might have as a woman expressing her full potential in life.

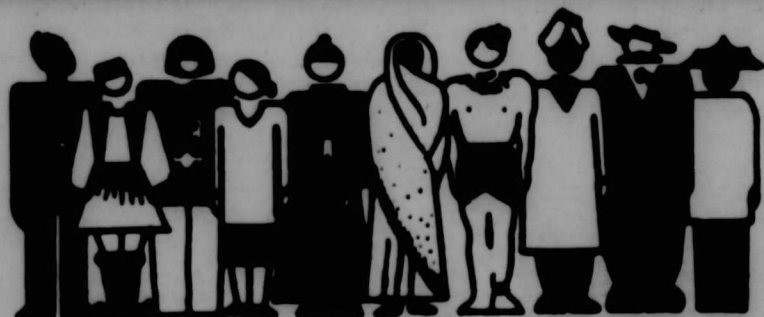
Delores Nason McBroome
History, secretary and lecturer

Lack of funds

Editor:

A careful reading of the article by Elizabeth Anger "HSU Positions Lack Women" (2-23-83) will show that the crucial problem facing academic departments in their attempts at hiring members of minority groups and women is lack of funds. Although I am not speaking officially for my department, I am sure that we would agree with the comments made by Barry Dalsant of the English department. We too would be eager to make full-time appointments to members

More letters, next page



We are together by choice.

See Dick Edwards
Nelson Hall West 130
Career Development Center

Don't miss the Peace Corps slide show series.

April 18-21 Noon daily in NHE 119

The Crystal Wardrobe
welcomes Spring!

New Shipments
Arriving Daily.

973 H Street
Arcata
822-0198

Quality
Women's
Clothing.

Always At A Discount.



More letters

Continued from preceding page

of minority groups and women. In fact we did have a full-time probationary position in our department held by a woman at a time when larger and more prestigious departments had none. But when she left voluntarily several years ago, we didn't replace her with a man, we simply lost the position. In fact we haven't been able to hire a full-time person for the last 10 years.

Not only did the author of the editorial in the same issue not read the article carefully, but the remarks about the history department being "run completely by men" with a "part-time female instructor, who also acts (?) as secretary" are not only demeaning to anyone holding that position, but betray an abysmal ignorance of who "runs" this campus. If it weren't for the secretaries, HSU would stop functioning overnight.

Simon R. Green
History, associate professor

G-O opponents

Editor:

The Feb. 23 edition of The Lumberjack describes the political strategies being pursued by opponents of the G-O Road. The article aptly summarizes the religious and environmental opposition to the completion of the road, but it also mistakenly gives the false impression that only legal and legislative remedies are being pursued.

The G-O Road, and all that it represents (mainly: the destruction of the Siskiyou wildlands and the decide of the Native Americans), is a transgression of a moral limit. The G-O Road is also a rallying symbol for a new radical-activist wing of the environmental movement.

The political and legal processes are not the only forum for environmental issues. The political and legal processes necessarily result in compromise and the time for environmental com-

promise has passed. The G-O Road cannot be tolerated. The technocrats must be stopped.

An activist response to the G-O Road construction is being planned. An on-site occupation is being readied (and some are talking about armed occupation). For many, the G-O Road is the limit, and we are willing to place our bodies before the bulldozers and chainsaws and sheriff's clubs to stop the damned thing!

Your readers should be made aware of this viable alternative.

Benjamin Green
Junior, special major

KHSU comment

Editor:

While a letter such as this seldom changes the course of events, I strongly feel it is necessary to comment on the possibility of KHSU going public or NPR. For the past six years I have found listening to the free-spirited programming on KHSU an enjoyable experience. My happiness with the station is compounded by the complete dearth of originality in the offerings for the remainder of local FM stations. In addition are the experiences I've had in other areas with NPR stations. In most cases they have been the most boring on the FM band.

But the above comments are subjective, so let's consider the facts. KHSU, as the call implies, serves the university. Should this area need an NPR station, it should have one, but not connected with the university. As stated, if KHSU joined NPR, five full-time employees would be hired and one third of the local programming would give way to outside sources. While there are university stations that operate in this manner, they demonstrate little involvement with their student body and faculty. Picture if you will The Lumberjack with one third of the text written by sources outside of the university, and with five

new full-time employees. Now throw in a rule that it must not be "instructional" (as NPR demands) and you begin to comprehend how drastic the change will be. Further try to imagine how the extra money needed for NPR could be spent by the present KHSU staff. According to The Lumberjack article, \$25,000 is needed to start, and \$42,000 more per year is required. This is big money for a station that now spends \$20,000 per year. Finally, try to imagine all the regulations the station will be subject to as a network member. Sorry, but I'd like to see more benefits than, "It would be a professionally run station where students are allowed to work." In this case, the professionals have something to learn from the students, as the operation of the station has been excellent.

In closing I'd like to add that this area could use a station with the NPR network. However, it should not come at the expense of KHSU as we know it today, and definitely no part of it should be funded with student fees or HSU funding. And to the staff of KHSU — please continue your fine work; it is appreciated.

Ronald Zammit
Physics, associate professor

Abortion casualties

Editor:

This is a response to your editorial of Jan. 26, concerning the praiseworthiness of the abortion decision. The strongest evidence you offer in support of this decision is, "That the 1973 ruling has held up for a decade is reflective of the need for freedom of choice in the United States." Using time as evidence of right and wrong, you could say, "That the Vietnam War has lasted a decade

More letters, next page

Need more energy?
Want to feel better?
Want to lose weight?

You can have it all!

with

Shaklee Products



Call:
Priscilla
822-8781



Come join us for
HAPPY HOUR!

Lowenbrau Dark 25¢
Miller a draft!

Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
Saturday 7-9 p.m.

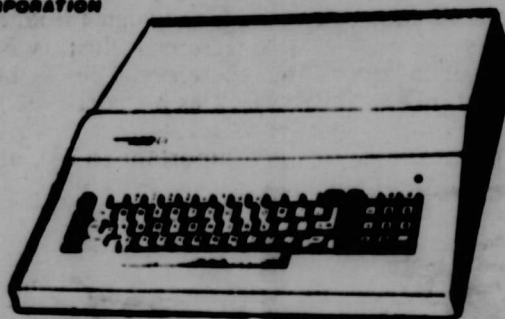
Live music every Saturday night

845 9th St. Arcata 822-8441



FRANKLIN
COMPUTER CORPORATION

FRANKLIN — THE COMPUTER COMPANY
APPLE® WISHES IT NEVER HEARD OF ...



\$888

MPG SUG. LIST— \$1330

... All Apple® and Franklin hardware and software are completely interchangeable

NEW FACILITY AND STAFF
Now in Gateway after noon, April 18 in that hall, room 221

**INTRODUCTORY
OFFER**

FRANKLIN ACE1000 \$888
64K computer

Before you buy a computer
let us demonstrate

The Franklin Ace 1000

It's the computer you want to buy

Your Authorized Franklin Dealer

FINGERTIP COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Now at our new location
across from Bank of America
Henderson Center

2837 F St. Eureka 95501
445-3662

We support what we sell

**"A Franklin a day
keeps the doctor away"**

- Benjamin Apple

© Apple is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

More letters

Continued from preceding page

is reflective of the need for war in the United States." Ridiculous!

Both of these approaches have one thing in common — too many casualties. The casualties in the case of the abortion ruling is not only the human life or potential human life that is being destroyed, but also the undermining of our value system regarding human life.

The abortion issue centers upon the question of when human life begins. Frankly, I do not believe that question will ever be answered to everyone's satisfaction. So, where do we go from here?

Neither party can claim with a certainty that the other is wrong. The situation is similar to approaching a curve in the road while driving at 55 mph. No sign is posted stating that we should reduce our speed. Should we maintain our speed and risk taking our life or should we reduce speed and proceed with caution in order to not risk our life? I feel the pro-abortion ruling is analogous to proceeding at high speed and risking the taking of human life. It is time to slow down and assess our situation.

I think the best way to assess abortion-on-demand is by examining how society has been affected. For example: abortions, especially among teenagers, have been on the rise, increasing each year. Is this a sign of social progress or a sign of an increasing lack of respect, not only for ourselves but also for each other?

In order to have a flourishing society, that society needs to be composed of responsible individuals. Is individual responsibility encouraged when potential human beings are destroyed for convenience?

Of course, there is the fact that the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of freedom of choice to every American. But does a person have a choice when laws are passed allowing abortion-on-demand, when government funds are allocated expressly for aborting fetuses, when society makes

it easier to destroy than to preserve?

As you can see, the abortion issue goes a lot deeper than trying to resolve what constitutes a living human being and what doesn't. Our actions reflect how we view ourselves and each other.

In conclusion, I think we need to sit back and ask ourselves if the abortion-on-demand decision with all its possible ramifications engenders those values we, as a society, hold sacred concerning our right to life. You can always tell how much people like themselves by how they treat others. Right now, I don't think we like ourselves very much.

James P. Pecorella

Junior, resource planning and interpretation

Graffiti — tomorrow's pearls

Editor:

According to Mr. Blake and Mr. Hendrickson (Graffiti, March 9), graffiti is a costly problem on our "nice" campus.

I'm sorry that Mr. Hendrickson and his painters "feel personally insulted by the graffiti on campus walls," but I can see why from the samples given in the illustration accompanying the article. Sure there is a lot of trash, but how about these gems:

Men's room, Founders Hall — on educational policy: "Science as taught at HSU — If it's dead, it's biology; if it blows up, it's chemistry; if it lies there, it's geology; and if it doesn't work, it's physics."

Women's room, Griffith Hall — on philosophy: "Love is being f-----."

Men's room, Music Building — movie review: "Reporter: Mr. Gandhi what do you think of Western Civilization? Gandhi: I think it would be a very good idea."

Men's room, Forbes Complex — political comparison: "Ronald Reagan compared to Abraham Lincoln — with charity toward none and malice for the poor."

Bathroom walls are the forum for our public poets; besides, what better time to read than when you're just sitting there? So lighten up Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Blake — don't take it so personally; the societal irritants of today become the pearls of tomorrow.

Ken Wilk
Graduate, English

Equal perspectives needed

Editor:

As one of this university's liberals, I would like to voice my agreement with Steve Miles in his March 2 "View from the Stump." Since my 18th birthday two years ago, I have been fighting the Selective Service Act. I have not yet met much opposition to my stand, outside of the federal government. Everyone I have written and talked to has agreed with me that registration is a blatant violation of every person's natural and constitutional right to free, uncoerced moral choice (except President Reagan, who has yet to respond to the letter I sent him).

I know that there are those who would disagree with me, and I have been longing for debate on this issue of draft registration. There is a strong need for the equal perspectives to be aired, that Mr. Miles refers to. The Lumberjack has only presented the Ben Sasway side of the registration issue, and mostly from Mr. Sasway's point of view. For the sake of discourse, and further enlightenment, I would like to see more conservative points of view submitted to and printed in The Lumberjack. It is this sort of intellectual give and take that creates the tension from which we will be able to learn and grow. If we are only exposed to one-sided viewpoints, then our minds

More letters, next page



ILLUSIONS HAIR & FITNESS CENTER

Men and Women's
hair, skin and nail care
including:

- Individualized hair designs
- Manicures
- Personalized make-up
- Trichoanalysis (hair analysis)

**\$8 haircuts
for all students**

COUPON

2381 Myrtle Ave. Eureka 443-4421

★ ★ ALL WELCOME ★ ★

HUMBOLDT UNITED GAYS SEXUAL IDENTITY CONFERENCE

DATE: May 7, 1983 PLACE: HSU

TIME: 9 am - 4 pm

COST: \$8 students \$13 non-students

PROGRAM:

Free Fall, a Dell Arte students' theater group, will be performing a satire concerning gay stereotypes called, "The Honeymoon is Over and Other Strange Romances." This will be followed by the award-winning film "Pink Triangles."

WORKSHOPS:

Participants may choose three of 12 workshops offered. Topics include health, social, religious and political issues.

PRE-REGISTRATION:

Pre-registration is required and should be completed by April 25. For registration materials, please contact the Office of Continuing Education, 826-3731.

Those individuals who would like to see the satirical production and the film but do not want to participate in the workshops, may do so by purchasing \$4 tickets through the HSU Ticket Office, NHE, after April 25.

More letters

Continued from preceding page
will stagnate.

I, as well as all people who want to be involved in the political process, need to be exposed to differing ideas in order to decrease unfamiliarity and ignorance, as well as to stimulate our own minds to create and develop ideas constructively.

Humboldt State has a liberal student body as a whole, but as liberals we need the conservative input to freshen our thoughts and ideals. The conservative needs the liberal just as well, and for the same reasons. Intellectual and political growth are stimulated by this sort of tension. Our minds need this tension so as not to atrophy like a neglected muscle.

Phil Hammer
Sophomore, undeclared

Political extremes

Editor:

The March 2 Lumberjack editorial confuses a liberal academic atmosphere with liberal politics. The former does not hinge upon the latter; there is ample evidence throughout the world that both political extremes are capable of academic censorship.

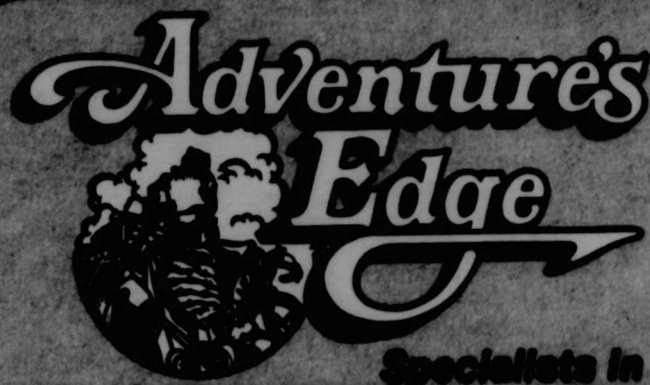
I doubt that many conservatives on campus would want anything but the free exchange of ideas at HSU. Indeed, it is the ability to "think freely and logically" which contributes to my increasingly conservative outlook. One need not be on the political left to be able to rationally weigh all the facts and draw a logical conclusion.

Apparently, any conservative position is a func-

tion of the inability to think logically and creatively. Yet the very fact that the editorial links political liberalism with the ability to think logically sows a bias which precludes logic.

For example, just one week earlier The Lumberjack expressed concern over the dominance of men instructors at HSU and the biased education this imbalance must necessarily create. Next you tell us that the prevailing liberal attitude among instructors does not necessarily mean students will embrace liberal ideology. Is this consistent logic?

Tom Hatton
Graduate, natural resources



is very pleased
to announce the ...

GRAND OPENING

of our new **EUREKA STORE** at 410 F Street.
And we cordially invite you to ...

THE SALE: WED-SAT, APRIL 13-16, 10 AM-6 PM

BIKES Miyata, Sekai & Ritchey—25%-33% off Tires, Tubes, Bottle Cages—30% off FREE BIKE CHECK-UPS	BACKPACKING North Face Sleeping Bags—20% off Packs by Gregory & North Face—20%-40% off	CLOTHING Shirts, Jackets, Shorts, Down Gear & Raingear by North Face, Robbins, Patagonia, Kelty, Blue Puma, & Moonstone Mountaineering— up to 50% off
LOCAL PRODUCTS Blue Puma, Moonstone & Yakima— 50% to 80% off	WHITEWATER Lincoln Canoe—20% off Extrasport Life Vests—30% off	

THE CELEBRATION: SAT. APRIL 16, 10 AM-6 PM

KPDJ-FM AND KRED-AM WILL BE AT THE STORE AND TRANSMITTING LIVE WHILE YOU ENJOY ...

Color video movies of trips down some of the world's wildest rivers • Color video movies of cross-country and mountaineering skiing • An on-going slide show of backpacking, mountaineering, and mountainbiking • A demonstration of camp stoves and new backpack dinners—with lots of samples to taste • A training bicycle linked to a computer for a readout of your heart rate, speed, distance, and time • A computer readout of local rivers based on your boating ability • Plus music, refreshments, balloons, and new Adventure's Edge T-shirts.

THE FREE DRAWING: SAT. APRIL 16, 3:30 PM

GRAND PRIZE
Sierra Designs new ultralight
2-person tent,
the Flashlight.
Only 3 lbs. 9 oz. total

SECOND PRIZE
North Face Cat's Meow
3-season polarguard sleeping bag.

THIRD PRIZE
North Face Pile Jacket.

Other prizes include:
Sierra Designs Hooded Pile Jacket,
Kirtland Panniers,
Vuarnet Sunglasses,
Caribou Daypack.

Free tickets available at both stores. No purchase necessary. Only one ticket per person. Must be present or at your phone to win.

650 TENTH • ARCATA • 822-4673 • 410 F ST • EUREKA • 445-3035 • MON-SAT, 10 AM-6 PM

HSU office aids students in job search

By Jim Henry
Staff writer

When summer vacation finally arrives, students will find their minds full, but many may also find their pockets empty.

The HSU student employment office in the Career Development Center provides information and suggestions for students who want to avoid this situation.

"It's actually getting pretty late to be looking for a summer job. Most people should have already made their first contact with their potential summer employer by now," John B. Lynch, job development specialist with the Career Development

Center, said.

However, he said, there is still a chance to find summer work, and the student employment office has several guides for students to use in their search.

One guide is a booklet compiled by the office called The Summer Jobs Yellow Pages, in which students looking for career-related employment can find step-by-step information on how to obtain a job.

The listings in the booklet include jobs that are paid and volunteer, and are divided into colleges rather than majors.

"It's basically a self-help booklet. We encourage students, regardless of their major, to do their own job hunting and we try to help them in any way we can," Ann Gillidette, office manager at the student employment office, said.

Another career-related guide is the Directions program, a list of paid internships in different fields throughout the country. Lynch said the internships usually do not pay very well, but they do offer professional experience.

"It offers students an opportunity to get good experience that they can use on their résumés, and it promotes, if they do well, the department (they come from) so that department starts to establish a national reputation," he said.

Lynch said there is always something for

everyone to be found on the Directions board near the student employment office. Most of the internships are offered for the summer.

The office also provides listings of local part-time jobs. Local businesses and residents looking for help notify the office of the job and the office wastes no time informing students.

"I don't think that we have a job listing that gets more than 10 or 15 minutes old before it's on the board," Lynch said.

However, Lynch and Gillidette said many listings may not seem appealing to students looking for specific jobs because the advertised jobs are usually the hardest to fill.

"If you want a particular kind of job, you're much better off pounding the pavement than you are to wait for the job to be advertised," Lynch said.

Statistics from summer 1981, which Lynch said are still relevant for this summer's outlook, rated housekeeping, yard work and dishwashing as the most frequently advertised jobs in the office. Many of the jobs listed are one-time jobs, and Gillidette said this can be discouraging for students during the summer.

Lynch said he visits businesses once a week to talk to employers in an attempt to convince them that students should be considered first when a position opens.

He said local employers' attitudes appear optimistic in terms of hiring this summer, and the summer job outlook is better this year than it was last year.

Besides the bulletin boards available, the student employment office also offers workshops, such as "How to Find Summer Jobs in Humboldt County," "How to Find Summer Jobs in June" and "Creating your own Summer Jobs."

Lynch said many students have been successful in creating their own summer employment.

"Basically, that consists of thinking of a business or service to provide ... getting into business for yourself, working your own hours and trying to make a living that way. Services are the kinds of things I suggest people do because they don't require a lot of expensive investment," he said.

Examples of businesses created by students are pet-sitting, apartment preparation, lawn and plant watering and vegetable-selling services.

Additional guides offered by the student employment office include one for applying to summer camps and a career resources library — Nelson Hall West, Room 130 — which contains career-related information on how to make contacts, what a specific business is like and whom they hire, as well as other information.

The office also has a radio show on KHSU Monday through Thursday at 9 a.m. that features announcements of local job openings.

Although the office does its best to help students find jobs, there is still a shortage of available jobs, Lynch said.

"I feel bad about the lack of jobs that are available. We can't manufacture jobs; they have to exist before we can offer them to people. We have a lot more students that want jobs than we have jobs to offer," Lynch said.

Lynch and Gillidette stressed that if students want summer jobs, the best time to begin looking for them is now, since it will be much harder to find anything in the summer. Gillidette said she has never known a persistent job searcher to be disappointed.

"The main thing for students to do — something we can't do for them — is not to lose hope. They have to keep looking," she said.

More information is available by contacting the student employment office at 826-4175.

Various cultures get exposure in forum of diversity at HSU

Ghanaian fabrics to Filipino backpacks highlighted; students from different ethnic backgrounds participate

By Michelle Pinson
Staff writer

Art displays of Ghanaian fabrics, Filipino backpacks and baskets, a Japanese tea ceremony, a martial arts performance, and Indian songs and poetry were all part of the Multi-Cultural Mardi Gras held Thursday and Friday in Goodwin Forum.

"In this Mardi Gras we hope to bring together the different cultures which are present within the university to provide a learning experience for the campus community," Gilbert Resendez said. Resendez is chairperson of the Associated Students Special Programs Committee.

The Multi-Cultural Mardi Gras is supported by the A.S. Special Programs Committee, which is a panel of students representing six of the ethnic groups on campus.

"I feel that this is one of the most important programs on campus because it heightens the cultural awareness of existing ethnic groups on campus," Wanda Quitiquit, a representative for the Humboldt Indian Alliance, said.

"By the existence of the Special Programs Committee these ethnic groups become visible and viable campus groups," she said.

During this year's Mardi Gras, Jack Norton, an associate professor of ethnic studies, entertained students with American Indian songs of love.

The Jewish students' representative, Gary Perless, sang a Jewish song of hope titled "Bashana Haba Ah (In The Coming Years)."

Tak Itsui of the Asian Student Union, who demonstrated the art of Chinese calligraphy, said of the event: "It's a good chance to present my own culture and to learn from other groups — it's like exchanging and sharing different backgrounds."



Jack Norton

— Robin Lutchensky



Let University Travel
plan your
summer trips now!

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR ALL TRAVEL NEEDS
AIR - RAIL - CRUISES
TOURS - RESORTS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

ARCATA
822-1787
605 F STREET

BUREKA
443-2704
UNION TOWN SQUARE

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

evie's

PULSE PANTS

WHITE PANTS

reg. 35.98 now 29.98

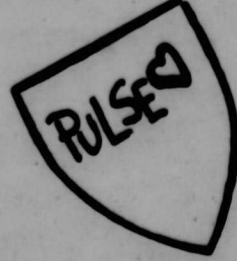
DENIMS

reg. 37.98 now 31.98

Get 'em while they last

evie's

Uniontown Square, Arcata



Temporary forestry instructors face layoffs

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

Forestry Lecturer John Buchter may not return to HSU next year, even though he holds degrees in forestry and law, and wants to continue teaching.

"I'd love to return next year," Buchter said, "this is a very enjoyable place to work, and this is a nice place to live (Arcata)."

Buchter and other instructors in different departments may not return next year because they are temporary instructors hired on a quarterly or yearly basis and these positions are being trimmed.

Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said there will not be enough students or money next year to hire as many temporary instructors as HSU would like.

One example is the forestry department.

ment. Ridenhour said the amount of money forestry will get means there will be six fewer staff positions.

This is due to low enrollment projections for the 1983-84 school year.

Seven temporary instructors were hired by the forestry department this year, but Susan Bicknell, forestry department chairperson, said it is likely that only one temporary instructor will be hired next year.

"We'll be lucky to have that one person," she said.

Money from the state for instructional costs such as temporary instructors, is based on the number of full-time-equivalent students at HSU.

The total number of units taken by HSU students is divided by 15 — the average number of units for a full-time student. The result of this calculation is the number of students the school will be funded for.

Projections made by the chancellor's office call for 6,580 full-time-equivalent students in the fall. This year, the chancellor's office gave HSU money to cover the cost of 6,680 students, Tim McCaughey, dean for academic planning, said.

When fewer students enroll, departments "don't have the need for those temporary instructors," Ridenhour said.

When enrollment is high, temporary instructors teach specialty courses or replace permanent staff on sabbatical leave.

One temporary forestry instructor, Foster Robinson, taught classes in the fall and winter, and has returned to professional forestry work in Eugene, Ore.

Ridenhour and Bicknell agree that hiring temporary instructors is beneficial to HSU students and staff.

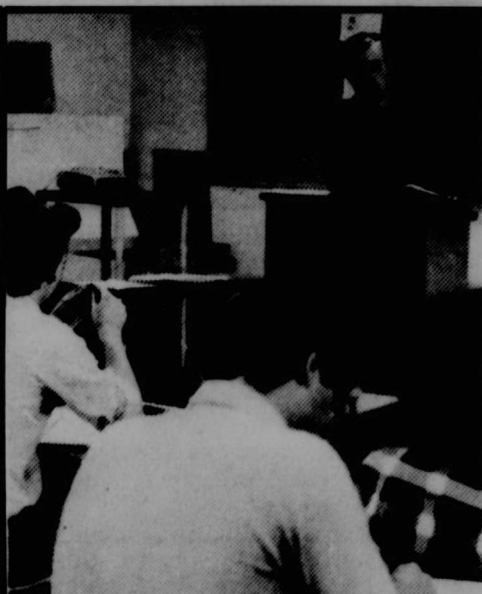
Without temporary instructors to "pick up the slack," as forestry Professor William Sullivan put it, instructors will have to teach a wider variety of classes.

"Losing temporary instructors won't increase our workload," forestry Professor Dale Thornburg said. "We'll just have to teach more different classes."

"They (tenured instructors) are just going to have to be more cosmopolitan in what they teach," Ridenhour said.

By having staff members teach a wider variety of classes, students may be affected by changes when classes are available. Some classes offered every quarter may be offered every other quarter in the future.

"Students will definitely have to plan their schedules more carefully in the future," Ridenhour said.



John Buchter, who earned his forestry degree at HSU, is a temporary instructor in the forestry department.

Forestry teacher awaits the ax

While uncertainty over layoffs continues, John Buchter, a licensed forester and a lawyer, waits.

Buchter is a forestry policy and management lecturer. He was the only temporary teacher hired for all three quarters this year.

"At a lot of schools, such as Berkeley and Washington State, forest policy is taught by political scientists or lawyers," he said.

Buchter, 41, graduated from the McGeorge School of Law, in Sacramento, in 1966, and said he thinks forestry students need to know the law because, "It's difficult to keep up with all the regulations and tax angles in forestry."

Buchter, who is a member of the State Bar of California, said understanding law is essential in timber management. "In one timber

sale you have about nine agencies you've got to go through," he said.

Buchter earned his forestry degree at HSU.

After law school graduation Buchter went to work in Bugolo, New Guinea, as a forest officer.

"That was an incredibly good job," he said.

Buchter said that during his stay in New Guinea, foresters would cut through the dense tropical forests "and about every six months we'd find a tribe that had never heard of the outside world."

The world's tropical forests are where the business of forestry will be in the future, he said, but does not recommend graduates emigrate to tropical places unless they speak Portuguese, the language of Brazil. The Brazilian timber industry is

booming.

When Buchter returned to the United States he opened a law practice in Camptonville, Calif., near Nevada City.

After closing his "mountain-type law practice," Buchter taught classes at Lassen Junior College in Susanville from 1980 to 1982.

But he was forced to leave Susanville when Lassen College laid off some instructors because of a lack of money and decreased enrollment.

There is a chance Buchter will return next year if there is a temporary instructor position allocated to the forestry department. In that case, Buchter said he would jump at the opportunity.

— Adam Truitt

CONTEST CONTEST CONTEST



YOUR LOCAL AIRLINE
SERVING

\$108 to Portland
Student fare

OAKLAND
PORTLAND

\$98 to Oakland
Student fare

AND NOW REDDING

RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION 839-3291
OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

Win one FREE round-trip ticket
to Oakland or Portland.

Artists...we need an airplane caricature to be used in our display advertising. Submit your version to AFS Airlines. All entries must be received by midnight, May 20. Winner will be chosen on May 25. Submit entries to:

AFS Airlines 3705 Boeing Avenue McKinleyville

SWEATER
SALE

UP TO 50% OFF

BOSTON TRADERS
HENRY GRETHEL
HARDY AMIES
DAMON
PEBBLE BEACH



Robert
Williams

854 Ninth Street •• Arcata 822-0117

Health conference examines sexuality

Communication key to satisfactory sex, better relationship

By Andrea Eltel
Staff writer

Society and culture to a large degree define sexuality and how people feel about it and deal with it, Lonnie Barbach, author and counselor, said at the Fourth Annual Community Health Conference on Sexuality, Intimacy and Health.

The conference was presented by the Humboldt Open Door Clinic Saturday at HSU and was open to professionals, educators, counselors and community members of all ages. About 95 persons attended.

Featured at the conference was a panel discussion, films about sexuality and several workshops held by local professionals in the fields of medicine and psychology.

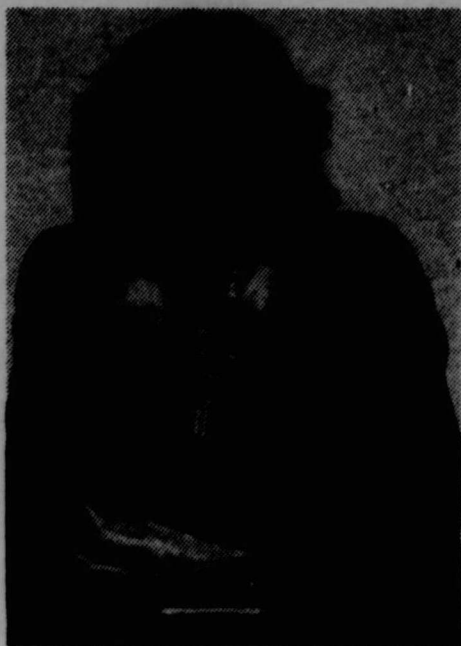
HSU students who attended the conference and participated in workshops could earn one unit of credit through Continuing Education's Psychology 180.

Barbach, an assistant clinical professor of medical psychology at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, spoke about sexuality in American culture.

Marion Herriott, a conference coordinator, said, "This is the first time we invited the public."

One of the reasons for inviting the public was to attract teenagers for whom the information provided by the workshops could be beneficial, she said.

Cheyenne Spetzler, a spokesperson for the clinic, said the topic was chosen because a poll taken at last year's con-



Lonnie Barbach

"Real love doesn't automatically mean good sex."

ference indicated that health professionals had difficulty talking to their patients about sexual matters and wanted more experience in the area.

Gena Pennington, a physician at Northcountry Clinic for Women and Children in Arcata, said before the conference that it was a good idea to mix health professionals with community members.

Pennington, who offered a workshop on sexually transmitted diseases, said, "There is so much ignorance in regard to venereal disease. A lot of people could need some help."

The main speaker, Barbach, who has worked as sexuality counselor for 10 years and written two books on the subject, held to her theme of sexuality in American culture when she said a large part of "our sexuality is based on our culture without us being aware of

it. What is sexually decent or indecent is defined by our culture."

She said despite the 1960s sexual revolution, there are still many myths in regard to male and female sexuality.

Barbach said the belief that "men are an authority on sex" is widespread and a major cause for problems in relationships.

She said as a counselor she has met many women who entered a sexual relationship with the expectation that "the man knows it all."

These women were bitterly disappointed once they found out men do not know either, she said.

"How should men know?" Barbach said. "I don't think anybody sat down with them and taught them."

She said these expectations put a lot of pressure on the male and do not leave much room for men to experience intimacy without also performing sexually.

Communication is one of the keys to a better sexual relationship and a higher level of intimacy, Barbach said. In order to have a satisfactory sexual relationship, she said, a couple has to work at it.

"Real love doesn't automatically mean good sex."

She said it was easier for most people to have sex than to talk about it.

Many couples do not discuss sexual matters, she said, because they were afraid they might hurt their partner's ego. "But unless you are willing to take a risk, things are not going to change."

Because of the widespread myth that sex should be spontaneous, talking about sex becomes "something like a last priority" to many men and women, she said.

Since some people do not plan sex and intimacy, there often would not be any time left for it by the end of a busy day, Barbach said.

Furthermore, she said many women, because of their upbringing, did not want to take the responsibility for their

sexuality. By saying "no" when they actually meant "yes," some women taught men not to listen to them.

Also, because of the training they had received, many women tended to use their sexuality as a tool to exert power on their partners, Barbach said.

Barbach said that although a lot has changed since she started working as a sexual therapist, she still meets many women "who are not in tune with their bodies and lack awareness of their sexual needs."

Although the number of teenage women who are sexually active has increased in recent years, Barbach said most of these young women, according to surveys, do not feel comfortable with their sexuality. However, she said there exists "a strong pressure among teenagers to be sexual."

Speaking of her experience as a counselor, Barbach said she has been more successful in counseling those with sexual problems who had been in a relationship for only a short period of time.

"The longer the relationship, the harder it is to help people with their sexual problems," she said. "This is because after a while sexual problems and relationship problems become too closely connected."

Another reason why many persons experience problems with their relationships is because society places a high value on independence, Barbach said.

"For a relationship to work, we need to become more interdependent and less self-sufficient."

**KHSU
91.5 FM**

TAN-o-LOT
Suntanning Lounge
No Burn

-SPECIAL-

TEN -
25 MINUTE
SESSIONS

\$50⁰⁰

BEAU MONDE

923 H STREET - ARCATA

822-6511

5¢

Library
Self-Service
Copiers

COOPER PRO 60 RADIAL

2 FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS + 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES



1. FUEL-SAVING RADIAL CONSTRUCTION

Gives good tire mileage, outstanding traction and ride. The Pro 60 Radial has two fiberglass cord belts under the tread that allow flat tread-to-road contact. The two polyester cord plies deliver a comfortable ride. Industry-wide tests have shown that radial construction can improve fuel-saving performance by as much as 10%.

2. BOLD RAISED OUTLINE WHITE LETTERS

The Cooper Pro 60 Radial boasts a classy appearance. It has a long-lasting black veneer compound that surrounds the outline white letters and resists weather checking for smooth appearance. Modern looking and stylish, the latest raised outline white lettering technique is extremely popular with today's appearance-conscious generation.

3. WIDE AND OPEN TREAD DESIGN

Cooper's widest radial, the Pro 60 Radial has variable pitched siping for excellent traction and quiet ride. Integral tread elements, specifically arranged in the wide and open tread design, provide positive wet and dry power traction. The extremely functional tread pattern matches the appearance of modern performance-styled cars or vans.

Cooper Pro 60 Radial

Size	Price	F.E.T.
P215/60R13	\$72.60	\$2.20
P225/60R14	\$79.14	\$2.52
P235/60R14	\$82.20	\$2.69
P245/60R14	\$87.01	\$2.86
P235/60R15	\$82.64	\$2.90
P245/60R15	\$87.46	\$2.93
P255/60R15	\$93.14	\$3.08
P275/60R15	\$101.01	\$3.40

BIG OIL & TIRE 822-5291
2205 ALLIANCE ROAD - ARCATA 822-8991

Cooper
TIRES

Big Oil & Tire is offering a 10% discount to all HSU students. Simply show student identification card at time of purchase to receive a 10% discount on all:

This discount ALSO applies to special sale prices.

- Front end work
- Batteries
- Tires
- Brakes

Leery Academic Senate opposes 4 Assembly bills

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

Faced with proposed legislation that may affect faculty responsibilities, the HSU Academic Senate voted at its April 5 meeting to oppose four Assembly bills under consideration in Sacramento.

The action, introduced by theater arts Professor Charles Myers, is intended to show the Academic Senate's opposition to what it perceives as legislative intrusion in the development, evaluation and monitoring of academic programs.

The four Assembly bills concern graduation requirements, teaching credentials and teacher evaluation programs.

"My concern is not the content of the bills as such, but where they're coming from," Myers said.

The approved resolution states that proper determination of curriculum requires faculty expertise and has traditionally been a major faculty responsibility.

It also states that the determination of faculty course assignments is the prerogative of the individual campus.

With that stance in mind, Academic Senate Chairperson Simon Green, associate professor of history, will write to legislators urging opposition to the bills.

Green said HSU and other campuses need to look toward self-improvement in order to avoid legislative intrusion.

"We'd better get our act together," he said.

Myers agreed, and said, "If we don't, the pressure for intrusion is go-

ing to be that much greater."

In other action, the senate approved a proposal that would give its executive committee, combined with the Executive Board of the General Faculty, the responsibility of choosing faculty members to fill, and allocate money for, faculty governance positions.

The Executive Board of the General Faculty represent, and are elected by, the faculty as a whole. The board's duties include: running faculty elections, and representing the faculty in HSU committees.

"It seems appropriate that the faculty should have this decision," biology Professor Jack Yarnall said.

Faculty governance positions are occupations that faculty members assume on a part-time basis. The time taken to perform the task is taken off the teacher's instruction time so their pay remains the same.

The HSU Academic Resource Allocation Committee now performs the role the Academic Senate will assume if HSU President Alistair McCrone approves the proposal.

The chief function of resource allocation committee is to divide state money to HSU academic programs and allocate them to HSU departments and colleges.

Also at the meeting, the senate endorsed its executive committee's approval of winter graduates, and recommended graduation of those students who qualified.

The single dissenter, political science Professor Bill Daniel, said he voted no "for the hell-of-it."

STOP RUNAWAY FEES

- Speakers
- Information
- Materials to write legislatures
- Music

Thursday April 14
Noon-1pm Quad

Sponsored by the Associated Students

MAG-LITE

	REG.	NOW
2 CELL	\$28 ⁹⁹	\$19 ⁹⁹
3 CELL	\$29 ⁹⁹	\$22 ⁹⁹
4 CELL	\$30 ⁹⁹	\$24 ⁹⁹

SIERRA LITES

- Feather Weight
- Lug Sole
- Tough Suede and Nylon Uppers
- Removable Foam Insole

\$29⁹⁹

**LIGHTWEIGHT
2-PERSON
BIVY SHELTER**

TOTAL WEIGHT
4 lbs. 3 oz.

\$79⁹⁹

4'4" Wide X 9'2" Long
Center Height 4'4"

Waterproof!

TEKNA LIGHTS

The Best Outdoor
Light Available!

Micro \$6.99

TEKNA 2-Cell

reg. \$12.00

Now \$9.99

TEKNA 4-Cell

reg. \$25.00

Now \$20.99

TEKNA 8-Cell

reg. \$30.00

Now \$25.99

DENALI PACK

- Large Capacity
- Internal Frame
- With Lifetime Warranty
- By Mountain Equipment

**NOW
\$89⁹⁹**

Reg. \$99⁹⁹

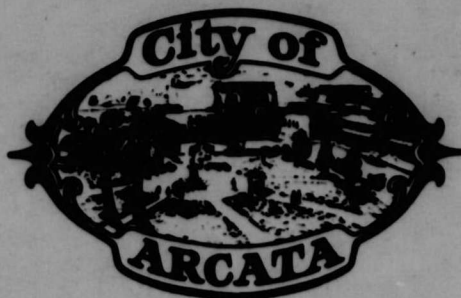
**NORTHERN
SURPLUS**



5th & A Sts. Eureka 445-1711

City council maneuvers for county library

By Diana Brennecke
Staff writer



Access to books in Arcata may increase if a City Council-approved proposal to locate a new county library in the city is accepted by the county.

At Wednesday's Arcata City Council meeting the council unanimously agreed to send a letter to the county asking that the facility be located in Arcata. City Manager Rory Robinson said the city had been approached by persons interested in seeing the library project completed.

Mayor Sam Pennisi said, "I think it's an excellent idea — it's been dead in the water a long time — even if it does nothing more than spur Eureka to do what they have been talking about."

University Librarian David Oyler declined to comment on the possibility of a county library in Arcata.

Humboldt County chose Eureka as the site for the library three years ago. However, a three-year delay in getting title to land for the facility has stalled the plan.

One Arcata location under consideration is a proposed park complex on Union Street, between Samoa Boulevard and Seventh Street.

A federal jobs bill that allows \$50 million in federal money for library construction also prompted Arcata's action.

Switching from the library plan — one that could increase the use of mind energy in Arcata — to the city's Advisory Energy Committee, the council approved two committee appointments at Wednesday's meeting.

HSU Associate Professor of business Phillip S. Mitchell and Arcata Elementary School District Superintendent Donald A. MacLean were chosen by the council.

Mitchell, who has been at HSU since September 1981, was formerly a staff economist at the Institute for Defense Analysis in Arlington, Va. He later served in office of quantitative methods with the federal Energy Administration in Washington, D.C.

"It's obviously an honor. I really feel Arcata has taken a lead position in many areas in California — maybe we can do the same in energy," Mitchell said.

"Only a handful of cities in the United States have dealt with municipal solar energy. I'm looking forward to working with that area," he said.

The logging methods used in city forests were also acted on by the council.

The council approved a recommendation by its Forest Management Advisory Committee that the city adopt a plan for cultivation of the Arcata Community Forest and Jacoby Creek Forest that allows a variety of logging methods.

Wants to make Arcata a cleaner city

First-year council member keeps busy

By Rosemary Wurst
Staff writer

If the claim that politicians must appeal to a broad range of views is true, then Arcata City Council member Thea Gast fits the bill.

Gast, 50, was elected to the City Council in April 1982, and aside from city business, she devotes her time to topics ranging from recycling to nuclear weapons.

But recycling is a key concern for the active Gast, who is president of the board of directors for the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

"I would like to see people take responsibility in cleaning up public property and consider it their own."

Gast praised the method whereby Arcata Garbage Co. will pick up newspapers at homes for recycling. "We are also seeing cooperation with the city and the recycling center in getting a permanent location for the center — hopefully on city land."

Active in the community for about 20 years, Gast said she felt she could be

more effective by seeking a spot on the City Council.

She has been on the Parks and Recreation Commission, was vice president of the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County and was on the Humboldt County Water Advisory Committee.

As a member of the City Parking Committee, she said she believes it is important to have student representation since the committee handles parking around HSU.

By charging fees for parking on streets near the university, Gast said HSU could pay for part of road upkeep since the streets are for university access. This would create a lot of protest, she said.

Her work as a City Council member involves time spent reading, studying and talking with people. "In a way, being a council member is like school teaching was to me; I'm never really finished and there's always something more to do."

Gast said the council has had very few hassles and controversies. When



Thea Gast

there are disagreements on the council they are worked out civilly, she said.

Arcata Mayor Sam Pennisi said,

"Thea brings to the council the ability to mediate. By that I mean she attentively considers both sides despite her own opinion."

Gast said "by being a council member I have learned a lot about what is going on in our city and also (in) others because of my involvement with the League of California Cities."

She is also a member of the Environmental Quality Policy Committee and vice chairperson for the Solid Waste Advisory Committee. Her work with these organizations ties into recycling because each works to reduce solid waste.

Gast's idea on reducing solid waste is to shop carefully, reuse items rather than discarding them and recycle.

"Buy items that will be used over and over again, buy in bulk and avoid buying plastic," she said.

Michael Matthews, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, said Gast is an inspiring and optimistic

See COUNCIL MEMBER, next page

**G&J THRIFT
NOW OPEN**

Clothing for
men & women
Fantastic Savings for
the Whole Family

1621 Broadway

**PLAZA SHOE
SHOP
SHOE REPAIRS**

Redwing, West Coast, Birkenstock,
Wigwam Socks, Mongon Clogs
**ON THE PLAZA
ARCATA
822-1125**

**TUNE IN
ON THE
LATEST
SOAP!**

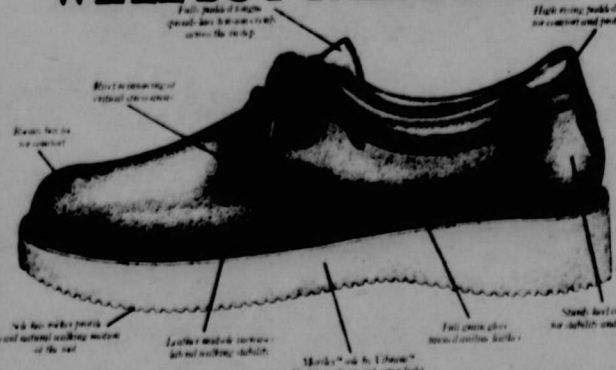
bubbles

1031 H ST.
ARCATA

822-3450

THE ROCSPORTS ROAD TEST
14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**IF THESE AREN'T THE
MOST COMFORTABLE
SHOES YOU'VE EVER WORN,
WE'LL BUY THEM BACK.**



Rockport

**Rockport
Footwear**

411 2nd St. - Arcata, CA 95521

Jacoby Garbhouse - Arcata, CA 95521

Lawsuit filed over film propaganda label

By Dan Buckley
Copy editor

State Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, has filed a suit against the Reagan administration's decision to label three Canadian films as political propaganda.

The suit, filed on March 24 in a Sacramento federal court, seeks two actions, Dan Purnell, a spokesperson for Keene's Sacramento office, said in a telephone interview.

"First, a temporary restraining order to lift the disclaimers on those particular films, and second, declare the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938 unconstitutional," Purnell said.

The Foreign Agents Registration Act is the law that gives the Justice Department the authority to label any form of communication as political propaganda.

The films, two on the effects of acid rain and one on the consequences of nuclear war, are required to start with a 30-60 second disclaimer.

Purnell said the suit was filed because, "What constitutes political propaganda is so broad that any attorney could prove a film as propaganda."

"It is ironic that these three films have been labeled as propaganda by the Reagan administration, considering the present status of the Environmental Protection Agency and its overall environmental stance," he said.

John Russell, a spokesperson for the Justice Department, defended the disclaimer requirement, and said it was a routine matter and these three films were not particularly singled out.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Russell said, "The disclaimers were reviewed by career employees of the Justice Department. There was no order from the top.... The films attempt to sway the public, and are thus political propaganda."

During the last two years, 17 films and six video tapes from various countries have been required to carry the disclaimers because they were labeled as propaganda by the Internal Security Section of the

agent of the government of Canada.

"Dissemination reports on this film are filed with the Department of Justice where the required registration statement is available for public inspection. Registration does not indicate approval of the contents of this material by the United States Government."

Eve Davis, Keene's district secretary in Eureka, said Keene is filing the suit because, "He feels strongly about it and is very interested in acid rain. He's filing not only as a state senator but as a concerned private citizen."

According to an article in the March 4 San Francisco Chronicle, U.S. film distributors are concerned that the disclaimers will inhibit commercial television stations from airing the films.

The American Civil Liberties Union has also filed suit against the government, charging, "It is an obvious denigration of its (the films') contents, that the government has no legitimate interest in assembling information about people who disseminate or attend any film...."

Russell said, "It has been misreported that we are taking the names of people who watch the films and that is pure baloney."

Russell also said he did not have any information on how many suits have been filed.

'The films attempt to sway the public, so they are political propaganda'

Justice Department.

The required disclaimer reads: "This material is prepared, edited, issued or circulated by the National Film Board of Canada, which is registered with the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as an

Council member

Continued from preceding page

leader. "She is a very optimistic person, not the kind of person that thinks negatively, which is important in a business like this."

"Her becoming a City Council member was the result of her unsung community service," he said.

Gast also became involved in the effort to freeze nuclear weapons production three years ago after seeing the movie "Hiroshima."

She helped form Citizens for Social Responsibility, a group working to prevent nuclear war.

When Gast became a City Council member she gave up a lot of her in-

volvement with the anti-nuclear group. About her opposition to nuclear weapons, she said, "I thought I could carry more weight with legislators and be heard by becoming a council member."

Gast said she would like to see a Municipal Solar Utility in operation in

Humboldt County. Persons would be able to lease solar collectors to power hot water heaters from the utility.

Her husband Jim Gast is also involved in the community as president of the Humboldt Bay Recreation and Conservation District. He is a professor of oceanography at HSU.

BIRTH CONTROL

Group information sessions
held every Wednesday at 9-10 am
at the Student Health Center
For further information contact Bev Erwin

826-3146


ARCATA BOWL DON & FRED VANNI

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — POOL TABLE
SNACK COUNTER — CARD ROOM

BRING AD IN AND RECEIVE
1 FREE GAME
WITH 1 PAID GAME

793 K st. ARCATA 822-2453
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER DAY

ESCAPE!



ON A
MOUNTAIN BIKE

UNIVEGA

ALPINA SPORT \$369
ALPINA PRO \$489
ALPINA ULTIMA \$589
STUMPJUMPER \$499

LIFE
CYCLE

159 V.G. St. Arcata 822-7755

Fish hatchery may

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

A Humboldt County landmark that contributes to the area's abundance of fish — the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery — needs contributions to continue its operation.

"If we don't have \$50,000 by May 17, the hatchery will shut down forever," Bill Hornbrook, a Save the Hatchery Committee member, said.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors chose May 17 as the deadline to raise the money. The committee has collected about \$15,000.

In February the county administrative office proposed closing the hatchery due to a lack of money in the county's till and the supervisors agreed.

If the fund-raising effort does not meet its deadline, operations at the hatchery will end May 17, resulting in the premature release of over 150,000 fish.

The release of 40,000 chinook salmon, 13,000 coho salmon and 100,000 steelhead will make their chances of survival slim. Having just hatched, they are scheduled to be released in December and March.

If the money is not raised, the hatchery, built in 1936 by the Civilian Conservation Corps and deeded to the county in 1961, will be repossessed by the state.

Some of the hatchery's functions include:

- Restocking Freshwater Creek by hatching and rearing the eggs collected by the Humboldt Fish Action Council.

- Before it was discontinued by the Board of Supervisors, the Catchable Trout program stocked Clam Beach Lagoon, Espa Lagoon and Francis Creek.

- The hatchery is of interest to tourists and is a rehabilitation grant work site.

- The hatchery also provides educational experience for high school students on field trips.

Gary Hendrickson, professor of fisheries at HSU, said fish culture classes to the hatchery the exposure.

"The more hatcheries there are, the better off they will be in the long run," he said.

Hendrickson said field trips helped by hatchery personnel bend their schedules to fit the times.

If the hatchery is closed, the source of fish for the area's industry will be cut off.

"The hatchery helps support the timber industry which comes to the community in so many ways," said chery supporter Albert Merritt.

A former fish hatchery worker at HSU for 17 years and now a professor of fisheries at College of the Siskiyous, Merritt said, "People don't understand how necessary the hatchery is. It would be a terrible loss if it were absolutely detrimental to the area here."

"I urge everybody to support it," he said.

Merritt also praised the work of the hatchery personnel.

"Other hatcheries would be proud of their productivity rate," he said.

Supporters of the hatchery are attempting to raise money in a number of ways. Hornbrook said a U.S. Service worker plans to gather for the hatchery as he travels in a wheelchair down Highway 101 from Del Norte County to Mendocino County.

Remarkable salmon makes 'in'

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

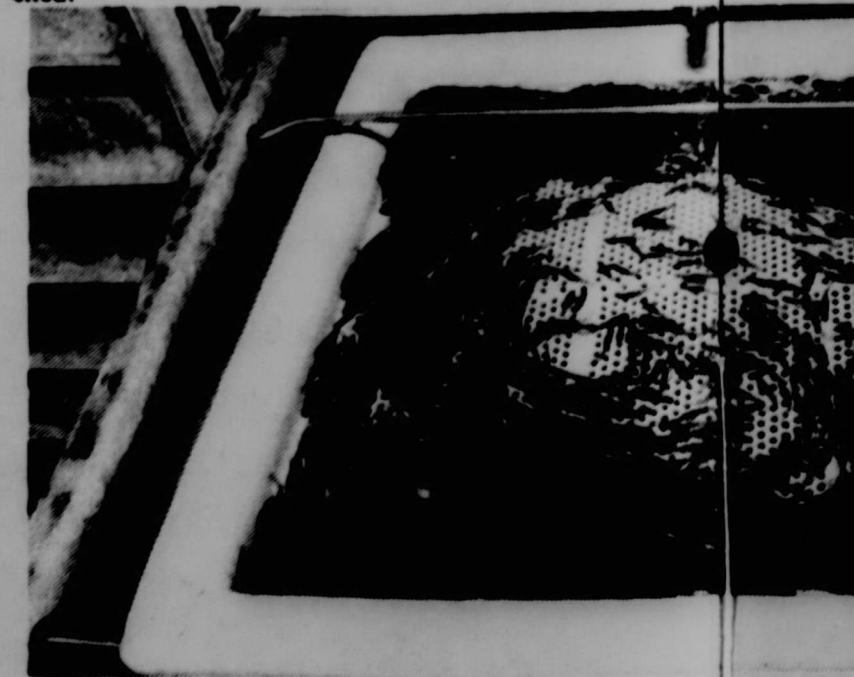
Over the years the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery has had many visitors, but maybe none as remarkable as a fish named Indomitable.

Indomitable was a 2-year-old male silver salmon who swam up Prairie Creek in 1964. But he was not content to stop there. He defied all odds by swimming through a four-inch pipe into the rearing pond where he was hatched.

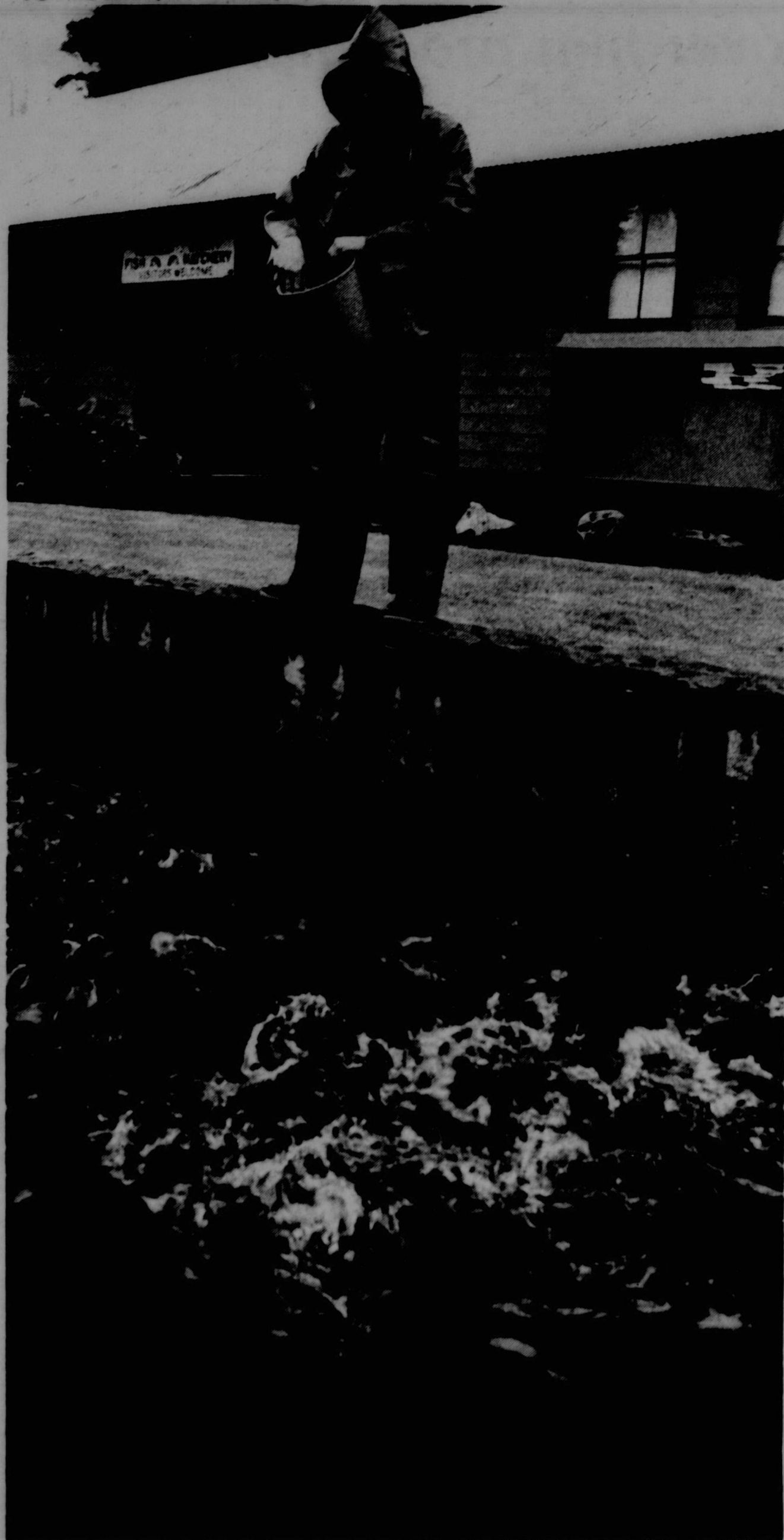
Steve Sanders, hatchery director, said Indomitable performed a heroic feat by traveling 300 yards through a flume and a 10-foot drainage pipe.

Indomitable then jumped and pushed a screen off with his landing in the circular pond.

After amazing hatchery workers, they discovered Indomitable in the pond. They lifted up one of the boards at the end of the flume.



Newly hatched Silver Salmon — fry — swim the small confined space. The hatchery has spawned about 55,000 salmon and 100,000 steelhead. If they don't survive, they have to be released to certain death.



Greg Combs, hatchery technician feeds a hungry group of rainbow trout. Although not the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery's main product, the trout are raised for stocking in local creeks and ponds. The goal of the hatchery is to retard decline of fish populations — then to encourage optimum living conditions through habitat restoration, Combs said.

ry may go under

he hatchery is of interest to
s and is a combination and welfare
work site.

he hatchery also provides an
ational experience for HSU and
chool students on field trips.

y Hendrickson, associate pro-
of fisheries at HSU, takes his
culture classes to the hatchery for
posure.

he more hatcheries they see the
off they will be in the field," he

ndrickson said field trips are
l by hatchery personnel who
their schedules to fit the tour

the hatchery is closed a vital
e of fish in the area's fishing in-
will be off.

he hatchery helps support an en-
dustry which comes back to the
unity in so many ways," hat-
supporter Albert Merritt said.

former fish hatchery manager at
for 17 years and now a professor
heries at College of the Red-
s, Merritt said, "People should
stand how necessary this is, what
ble loss it would be. It would be
utely detrimental to the entire
ere.

arge everybody to support it," he

rritt also praised the expertise of
hatchery personnel.

ther hatcheries would be envious
ir productivity rate," he said.

porters of the hatchery are at-
ing to raise money in a variety of

Hornbrook said a U.S. Forest
e worker plans to gather pledges
he hatchery as he pushes his
chair down Highway 101 from
orte County to Mendocino.

Hornbrook said Hobart Brown has
pledged a share of the proceeds from
Saturday's wine-tasting party for the
kinetic sculpture race to the hatchery
fund.

Contributions have been collected
from Simpson Timber Co., fishing
associations, businesses and in-
dividuals:

Besides monetary contributions,
businesses are donating gifts for a
planned auction and raffle. These in-
clude such items as a \$395 Coleman
tent, room and dinner for two at the
Eureka Inn and Red Lion Inn, a wed-
ding cake and fishing rods and reels.

"Our community has been over-
whelmingly sympathetic to the hat-
chery," Hornbrook said.

However, the Save the Hatchery
Committee is still not close to its goal.

"If for some reason we don't raise
the \$50,000 we will return all checks to
the donors," Hornbrook said.

"We welcome tax-deductable dona-
tions and pledges to Save the Hatchery
Committee, care of Supervisor Anna
Sparks, Humboldt County Cour-
thouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka," he
said.

The hatchery is also seeking federal
and state grants to help pay for its
operation. The hatchery anticipates a
\$150,000 budget for 1983-84.

Steve Sanders, hatchery superinten-
dent, said he would like to see a
hydroelectric system established.

"Over one-third of the hatchery's
budget goes to utility costs. Since 1972,
there has been a fivefold increase of the
electric bill," he said.

Sanders said one benefit of a county-
run hatchery is it serves the immediate
area, whereas state hatcheries serve a
large area.

makes 'incredible journey'

ve Sanders, hatchery superinten-
said Indomitable performed a
feat by traveling 300 to 400
through a flume and then a
ot drainage pipe.

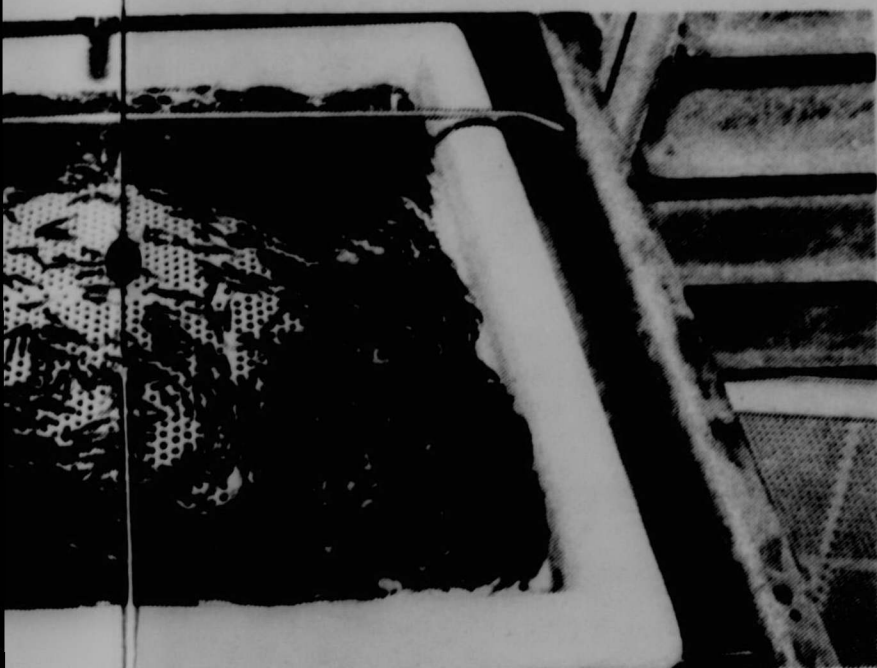
omitable then jumped five feet
ushed a screen off with his head,
ing in the circular pond.

er amazed hatchery personnel
vered Indomitable in the pond,
ifted up one of the boards cover-
e end of the flume.

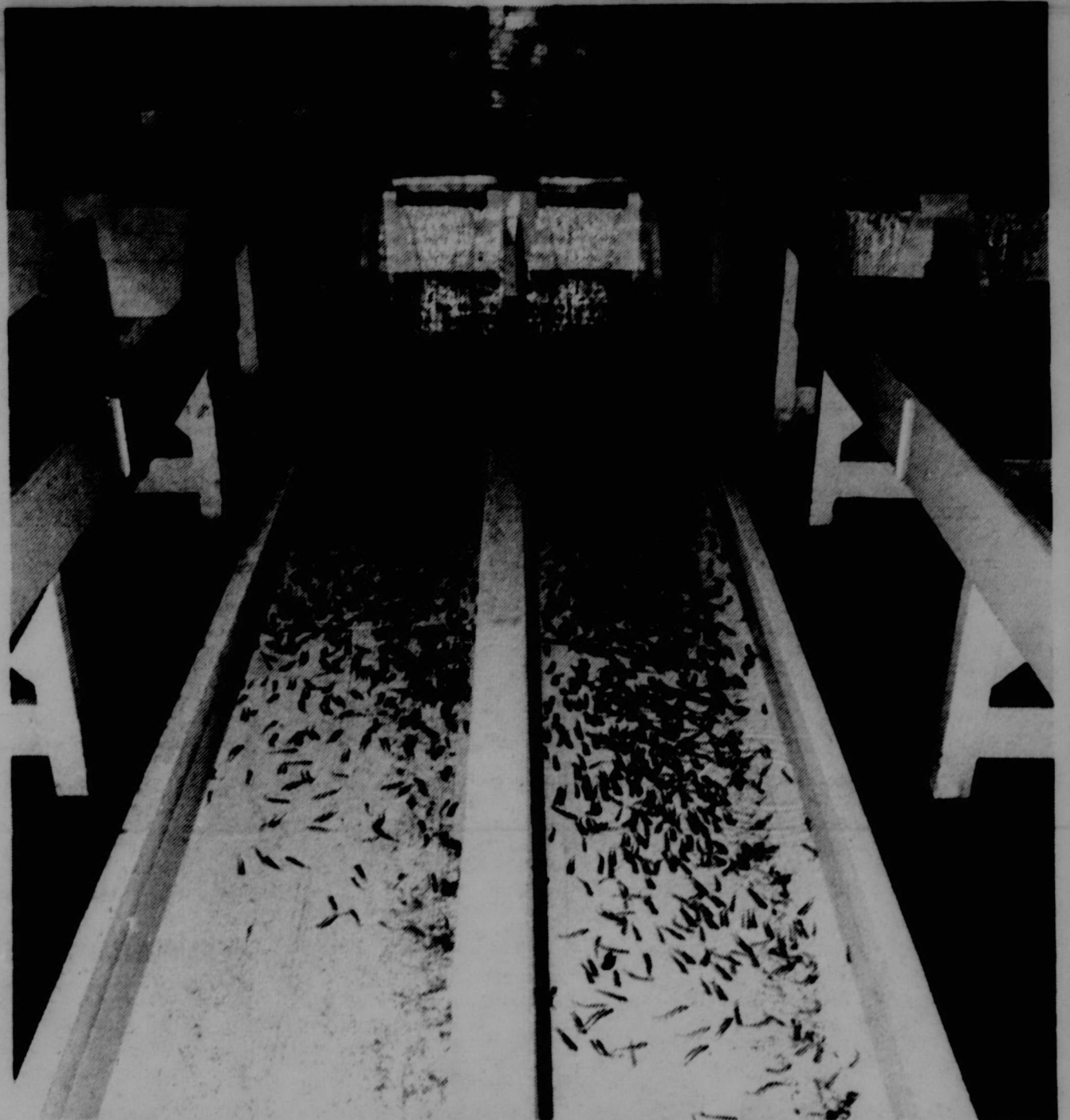
Inside were 72 other salmon, having
gone as far as they could. Only In-
domitable had been able to make the
incredible journey.

Ten years later, a 21-foot long, five-
ton replica of Indomitable was placed
at the hatchery during a formal dedica-
tion ceremony planned by the Hum-
boldt County Board of Supervisors.

The statue was carved by sculptor
Floyd Davis of Gasquet in Del Norte
County.



in the small confines of the incubator tray. This year the hatchery
00,000 smolts. If the hatchery is forced to close, these fry may



These King Salmon will spend from 60-70 days growing in this nursery trough. From here they are transferred to the outside holding ponds where they grow to release size.



Photos by Charlie Metivier

Attrition

Biological sciences enrollment suffers, technology more attractive to students

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

Technology, while helping humanity as a whole, seems to be doing more harm than good to some HSU science departments.

Declining enrollment in the biological sciences, caused by increased enrollment in technological fields such as engineering, is a problem that James P. Smith, chairperson of the biological sciences department, is concerned about.

"We've noticed very obvious declines in enrollment in the biological sciences," Smith said.

"Some of our courses have enrollments that are on the increase or remain steady, but in others there has been a very sharp decline," he said.

Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the College of Science, said the number of students in the College of Science is expected to increase next year. He attributed the increase to a rise in the number of students enrolled in technological courses.

The College of Science includes the biological sciences, chemistry, environmental resources engineering, geology, home economics, industrial arts and technology, mathematics, nursing, physics and physical sciences departments.

"Because of the move toward technology, more people are taking math courses who previously haven't," Barratt said. "A lot more people are taking chemistry and physics courses than in previous years, and the number of majors in engineering is increasing very rapidly."

Barratt said that while the number of majors in technological fields is expected to increase, the number of biological sciences majors is expected to continue its decline.

"The number of majors within the biological sciences, including botany,

biology and zoology, has been dropping over the last five or six years," he said.

"It's both here and nationwide and it's expected to drop a little bit more next year," Barratt said.

Smith said he attributes the decline to two other factors, in addition to the move toward technology.

"One is that a sort of philosophical view of the late '60s and early '70s towards environmental concerns has cooled," he said.

"There were a certain number of people who were caught up in the spirit of wanting to study and preserve the environment. That philosophy is not as strong now as it was back then.

"In that same era, there were many more jobs at the federal and state levels than there are now," Smith said.

"There have been substantial cutbacks in the number of positions available to people trained in the biological sciences."

These two factors have had an affect on enrollment in biological sciences, Smith said.

"Our main problem is that the population of students coming to universities around the United States and selecting majors are not selecting the biological sciences at the rate they used to," he said.

Another problem that affects the department, but to a lesser degree, is the loss of students to other majors.

"The average student at HSU changes his major about 2.2 times," Barratt said. "There are students dropping their science majors because they (the programs) don't meet their expectations, whether because it's more difficult or because the sciences are too number oriented.

"There are also people moving out of the sciences because of the marketability of a science degree in the job market," Barratt said.

"I think the reason we see

enrollments going down in the biological sciences is because there aren't that many jobs in that field anymore," he said.

But some biological science majors switch majors for other reasons, including class size and work associated with their major.

"The volume of work was the most difficult thing about the major," Mark Childress, a former zoology major, said.

"If the material was condensed a bit more then it might be easier to learn. There's just so much material crunched in that it's very hard to memorize everything."

Childress, now a sophomore German major, said the size of lecture classes was also a problem.

"It seems that some of the professors wanted to run you through the mill," he said.

Barratt agreed that large classes tend to discourage students, but said the large classes are necessary.

"I think that's a reasonable criticism," Barratt said. "I think it does turn off a lot of students."

"We have fairly large introductory classes of 100 students, then we use the extra resources that aren't spent on the lower division by teaching smaller classes of upper division," Barratt said.

Smith said he does not believe students changing to other majors are a problem for the department.

"There are about 500 people who are biological sciences majors," Smith said. "To have 10 to 20 people per quarter, or as few as 30 students per year, come in and change their majors is not a vast problem."

Neither Barratt nor Smith gave a precise prediction of the number of students who would be enrolled in the department next year.

"I am not an expert in enrollment projections," Smith said. "I think that for the next few years enrollment could continue to decline as part of a national trend and it's not expected to turn around until the late '80s or early '90s."

"This hurts in several very practical ways," he said. "It hurts when it comes to faculty allocations because everything is directly or indirectly geared toward the number of students enrolled in the courses. So when you lose enrollment in your department you lose faculty positions."

"Also, it hurts from the standpoint of money," Smith said. "The logic is that if you don't have as many majors this year as you had last year, then it shouldn't take as much money to buy the dead frogs and stuff for a fewer number of people."

Berkeley

Summer Session '83

June 20 - August 12, 1983

Language Workshops
June 13 - August 19

To obtain a free copy of the Summer Session Bulletin, containing full information and an application, call or write:

Summer Session
22 Wheeler Hall
UC Berkeley Telephone:
Berkeley, CA 94720 (415) 842-8611

Name _____

Address _____

School _____



HAPPY HOUR



self-serve

COPIES

4¢

kinko's copies

MON. - THUR. 6-9 p.m.

SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.

1618 G Street, Arcata 822-8712

OPEN 7 DAYS

Get your career off to a flying start while you're still in college.

This is a great opportunity for men who want to be leaders and have the drive to earn the respect and self-confidence of a Marine Corps Officer.

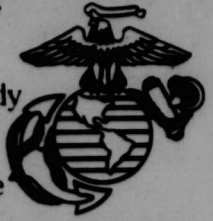
You can get started on a great career with us while you're still in college and earn up to \$100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight

school and civilian flying lessons during your senior year. And in PLC law we can guarantee summer employment in the legal field while you're gaining your advanced degree in law.

There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and

sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

If you're entering college or are already on your way to a degree, check out the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Make an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer through your college placement center.



Marines

Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

'The whistler' retires after 25 years at HSU

Co-workers remember pranks, mistakes during tree trimmer's fun-filled career

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

He's not Santa Claus, but he has kept an eye on you nonetheless.

"Most students have never seen me," tree trimmer for HSU Plant Operations Joe Noga, 62, said at his retirement party Thursday. "But I've seen them, everyone, especially the pretty girls."

"Joe made a name for himself for being good at concealment," Glenn Carter, skilled laborer at Plant Operations, said of his retired co-worker.

"I would be standing beneath old Joe while he would be up in some tree and a girl would come walking by. He'd always whistle at her. That's fine, but hell, the girl would always think I was the one doing the whistling because he was out of sight. He sure is a character."

Noga, described by Carter as an "easy-going type person, yet always

full of mischief," has retired after 25 years of work at HSU.

"He's done a lot of crazy things in his time," Lyle Ocheltree, retired supervising groundskeeper and Noga's boss for 15 years, said.

"I remember one time the president asked me to have his favorite tree trimmed. I told Joe to fix the tree. He fixed it all right. When the president saw the tree the next day there was nothing left but a stump.

"Another time, about 20 years ago, I asked Joe to destroy an old house the state had bought. He asked me how he should do it, and I jokingly said, 'I don't give a damn, burn the thing down.'"

"I thought he was serious," Noga said. "I burnt the thing right to the ground. They had to call in the Arcata Fire Department. I've never heard the end of that one."

When he began work at HSU in



— Aron Oliner

Joe Noga pensively awaits a piece of cake as Bonnie Schinaman distributes it at Noga's retirement party.

1957, the school had 1,200 students and seven buildings.

"He made \$310 a month back then," Noga's wife, Delia, said. "It was starvation times."

Mrs. Noga said she rarely worried about the heights involved in her husband's occupation. "He's pretty cautious — he moves slow," she said.

"I only fell once," Noga said. "I hit a building and bounced off. Both the building and I were fine."

"On the last day of work someone

brought in a tape recording of Johnny Paycheck's 'Take This Job and Shove It' and I played it for my boss. I've always wanted to do that," he said.

To celebrate Noga's retirement, the couple plans a vacation in Reno.

After returning from his vacation, Noga plans to fish, play bingo, take care of his beehives and even do some work on his own yard.

"If you like a job, you never get tired of it," he said.

Payne family suit against county advances

By Timothy J. Bingham
Staff writer

Lawyers representing Virgil Payne's family in a wrongful death suit against Humboldt County consulted with the judge Wednesday about progress in the case.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People brought the suit in federal court on behalf of the Payne family in response to the shooting death of Payne on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation July 25.

Payne, 30, of black and Indian ancestry and a former HSU student, was shot and killed by a Humboldt County sheriff's deputy.

Both the NAACP and the Payne family were unsatisfied with reports by the sheriff, former District Attorney Bernie DePaoli and a grand jury investigation that exonerated the deputies involved.

Steve Austin, one of the lawyers representing the family, said the status conference was held in San

Francisco in the chambers of 9th U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Lynch.

A status conference is when the judge examines the status and progress of a case and asks the lawyers if there are any problems, Austin said.

Austin said he told the judge the lawyers for Payne's family are gathering information to prove that the Payne case is a "pattern in practice" case.

"In order to get the county liable, we have to prove in court that there is a custom or policy of violation of civil rights by excessive force by the sheriff's department," he said.

Austin has asked to examine Sheriff's Department internal affairs documents. The documents concern reports of police brutality and use of excessive force.

He said he would like to review the entire department's internal affairs documents for the past five years to see if there has been a pattern of excessive force used by the department.

Because the department is reluctant to release the documents, Lynch will make the final decision on which documents the lawyers can examine.

Austin said there will be a hearing June 17 in federal court to decide on the documents request. At that time there will be another status conference, he said.

The Humboldt County District Attorney's office refused to comment on the case and referred all questions to the Eureka law firm handling the case for the county.

The Mitchell, Dedekam and Angell law firm is representing the county in the suit. Dale A. Reinholdtsen, who is handling the case for the firm, was unavailable for comment.

Nate Johnson, president of the Eureka chapter of the NAACP, said he would like to see a decision brought against the county. "He (Payne) didn't have to die under the circumstances he did," he said.

San Francisco State University
Extended Education

Wildlands Research Institute

Join a Backpacking Research Team
in the Mountain West or Alaska
Summer, 1983 3-9 units

On-site explorations to preserve:

- Wildlife Species
- Wilderness Environments

Course details:

WILDLANDS RESEARCH INSTITUTE
407 Atlantic Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 427-2106

Phillip's
Camera
Shop

823 H Street
Arcata 822-3155

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
Traditional Sauna Cabins

espresso-juice bar
international newspapers

• Sun.-Thurs. Noon to 10 p.m.
• Fri. - Sat. Noon to Midnight

Reservations 822-2228
Corner 5th and J Arcata

HUNGRY?

Tired of cooking and dirty dishes?
Looking for ways to stretch your food dollars
Get out of the kitchen and enjoy a variety
of meals from the nine dining and snack areas
on campus. A prepaid meal plan is available
in the Housing Office. Installment payment plan
is available!

Check it out.....Call 826-3451

NOW IN STOCK

SUDDEN DEATH Rita Mae Brown	\$13.95
END OF THE WORLD NEWS Anthony Burgess	\$15.95
BLUE HIGHWAYS William Least Heat Moon	\$17.50
IN THE SPIRIT OF CRAZY HORSE Peter Matthiessen	\$20.95



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834

Impact of Exxon plant to be discussed

By Kelly Clark
Staff writer

An Exxon oil rig jacket assembly plant proposed for the Samoa Peninsula will be discussed at Eureka City Hall tonight at 7:30.

The meeting is being held by the Humboldt County Planning Department. Representatives from Exxon will be there to describe oil rig jacket assembly.

Jacket assembly is the construction of metal framework towers that support oil rig platforms. The Exxon project, which is proposed for a 120-acre dune and wetland site south of Fairhaven and north of the Humboldt County Boat Harbor, is in the information gathering stage. Its initial planning stage will end May 12.

The planning began March 23, when "Exxon posted a notice of preparation that an environmental impact report is to be prepared initiating study," Larry Henderson, senior planner for the Humboldt County Planning Commission, said.

Public meetings on the project, such as tonight's and another Thursday at 7:30 at the Samoa Fire Hall, have been proposed by Exxon "to be sure all environmental concerns have been considered," Henderson said.

Sue Sweet, a spokesperson for Friends of the Dunes, said, "If the proposed Exxon project becomes a reality, it is essential that the Samoa dune habitat supporting the California rare and endangered Menzie's wallflower be preserved from any impacts created at the site."

Sweet said the coastal species exists only in Humboldt, Monterey and Mendocino counties, and that the Samoa Menzie's wallflower population is one of the largest.

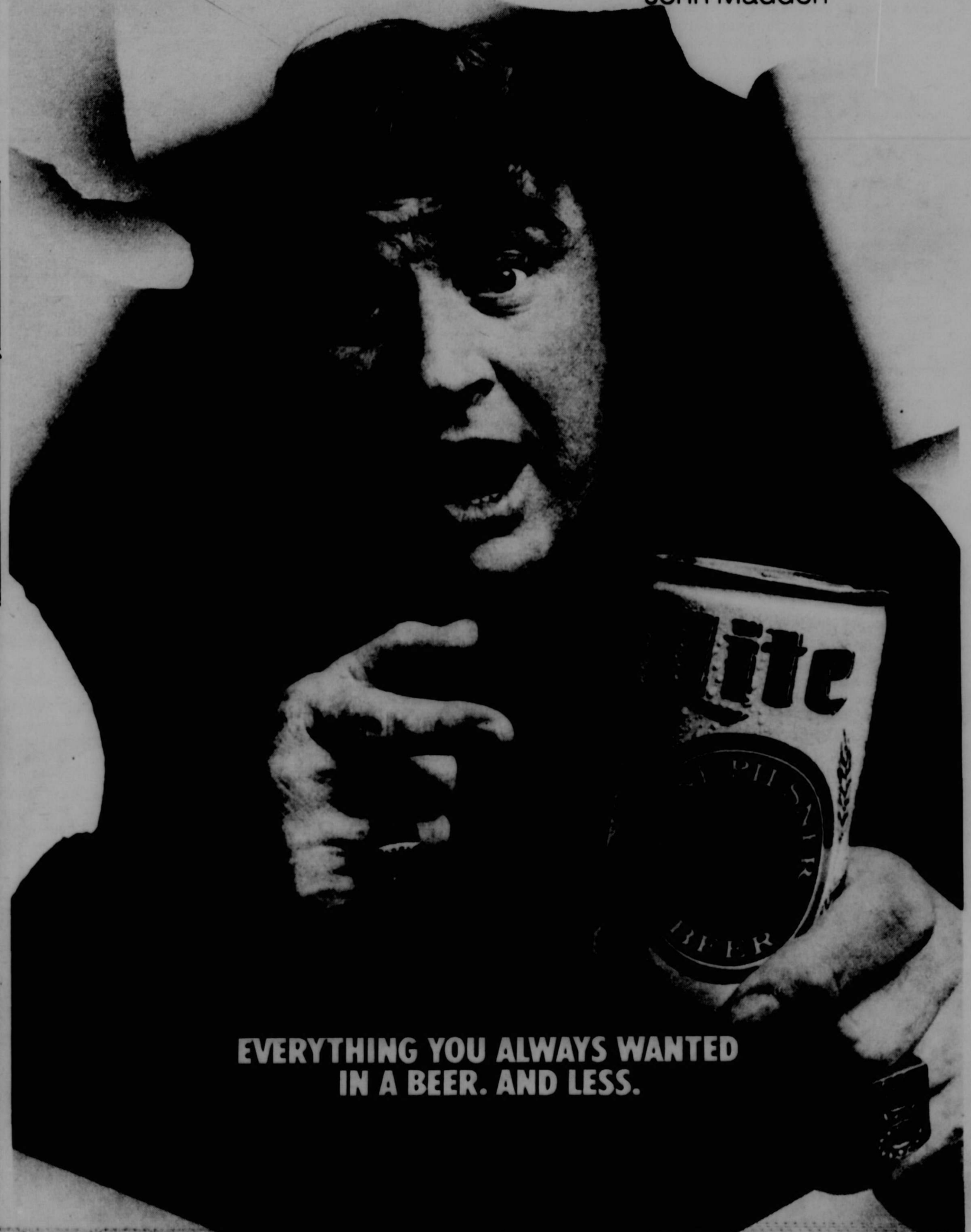
"For Exxon to develop the proposed site, it must be rezoned for heavy in-

dustrial, and discretionary grants of approval must be obtained from the California Coastal Commission, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, the Harbor Recreation and Conservation District and the Army Corps of Engineers," Henderson said.

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

"I MIGHT GET WORKED UP. BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"

John Madden



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

**LUMBERJACK
CLASSIFIEDS**

\$1.00

25 words or less

Wear It Well

NEW AND HIGH QUALITY
RECYCLED GARMENTS

COTTON • WOOL • SILK MON-SAT 10-5

AUTHENTIC JAPANESE
KIMONOS 822-4751

838 11th ST. ARCATA
(11th and H STREETS)



**HAIR
STOP**

**Sheri, Dawn
Sue, and Laurie**

Men's Cuts

\$8 or \$10 w/dry

Women's Cuts

\$10 or \$12 w/dry

Children's Cuts

\$6 w/dry

**Uniontown
Shopping Center**

822-4698

**Walk-ins Welcome
Open 7 Days a Week**

Business students go broke, win award

By Brenda Magnuson
Staff writer

A group of six HSU business students traveled to Reno April 5 for the International Intercollegiate Business Simulations Conference, and returned home with the Golden Cash Management Award for their financial management.

This year was the first time the award was given. It was for running out of money the most times in the competition.

Boise (Idaho) State University won the overall award for the category HSU was in.

Although HSU did not win the competition, "In the area of presentation of plans and policies we excelled the most," team member Steven Edmiston, a senior business administration major, said.

The team returned happy and satisfied with the results, Edmiston said. After the competition there was a critique session on how to improve the

strategies which proved very educational, he said.

The students, representatives of the Business and Economics Club, participated in the conference Wednesday through Friday at University of Nevada, Reno.

In the business simulation competition, "Each team...is the executive committee of a company. They are competing in a market that is supposed to be similar to a small durable good market," team adviser and business administration Professor John Hofmann said.

"An example of products to be sold would be small kitchen appliances in the \$10 range," he said.

The students have prepared for the conference for three months. Before leaving for Reno, the team turned in eight business decisions and was given two years of background information on its company. The information gave the HSU team clues about the market it was in.

Each week team members made

decisions about the business. These decisions, which represented a quarter of a year, were telephoned to Reno and entered into a computer. Printouts of the computations were then mailed to the team.

Decisions include determining the prices of products, how much advertising money to spend, and the pay increases or decreases of executives and sales staff.

When the team arrived in Reno the company was in its fifth year.

Edmiston said the competition combines all the business skills taught at HSU.

"This is as close to reality — real world business — as one can find without really doing it," he said.

The Reno competition began Wednesday evening with one decision turned in. On Thursday and Friday the team members made several more business decisions. On Thursday there was a 45-minute turnaround time. After the team received the results of one decision, members had 45 minutes

to turn in the next decision. Friday the turnaround time was shortened to 30 minutes, Hofmann said.

Besides the business decisions, the competition "also involved labor negotiations, presenting stockholder reports and giving an oral presentation to the judges," team member Margaret Mitchell, a senior economics major, said.

"The team is judged on how well it sticks to its business plan; the most profitable team doesn't necessarily win, but to my knowledge no one not profitable has ever been a winner," Hofmann said.

For judging, the 24 competing teams are divided into four industrial areas called worlds. Each world consists of six teams.

The HSU team, Kwaheri Enterprise, was in undergraduate world two. California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; San Diego State University; California State College, Stanislaus and Sacramento State University, were also in world two.

There are three undergraduate student worlds and one graduate student world. A first place trophy is awarded to each world and a Universe award is given for the top team overall. Awards were presented Friday night, Hofmann said.

Before leaving for Reno, Edmiston said, "We got off to a slow start, but overall we are doing fairly well. We have a good cumulative return on investments, our company would be a good investment for an investor, for we have strong financial policies."

Each team member, except James Walker, a junior business administration major, was a divisional vice-president of the company. Walker was the president.

Edmiston and Victoria VanderVeldt, a senior business administration major, were in the finance division. They determined whether investments and spending were profitable in the short and long term.

Steve Lewis, a senior business administration major, was in the production division. He manipulated inventory and production to meet the company's sales needs.

Mitchell was in the economic forecasting division, where she predicted sales and determined the state of the economy.

Bridget O'Flaherty, a senior business administration major, was in charge of the marketing decisions.

UC food service tries to boost sales; lower prices, fewer hours are result

By Camilla D. Anderson
Staff writer

The University Center food services are lowering prices, cutting hours, consolidating food areas and playing games, all in an attempt to offset declining sales.

"This year there are 400 less students on campus than last year and sales in the food services are down," Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services, said.

The Rathskeller, Hearth, Sweet Shoppe, The Loft and Athenaeum comprise UC food services.

Harris defined the center as the cash sales area because the food there is sold at retail value. The food in the Jolly Giant Commons, part of Lumberjack Enterprises, is sold at wholesale value, he said.

Although the UC food service is part of Lumberjack Enterprises, it pays its own rent, which is \$40,000 a school year, and 50 percent of the University Center building's utility bill.

"We're breaking even this year, but we're having to get out and market ourselves by offering more variety and

values," Benjamin Ditch, food service manager for Housing and Food Services, said.

Prices have been lowered in an attempt to attract customers. For example, the price of certain hamburgers has dropped from \$1.65 to \$1.50, french fries are down from 85 cents to 60 cents, and the prices in The Loft are back to 1981 levels, Ditch said.

"We have to flow with the people," he said. "Therefore, we are serving fewer entrees and more a la carte items. People do not seem to have as much money, and they want to make their own meal choices."

"We have also limited our menu so that we are not as spread out, but we continue to experiment with new items, and if something is not selling we try to find out why," Ditch said.

"If the price is too high we lower it or if it's an item that is not in demand we take it off the menu," he said.

Harris said eating habits change from year to year. "This year the Spanish-American items are very popular."

"In order to provide values and variety we can't be spread out," Ditch

said. "We have closed the Rathskeller at 5 p.m. which has shifted those customers to the Hearth."

Ditch said the Hearth is closed Sundays this quarter, because most of the sales on Sunday in the winter quarter were in beverages. But the Sweet Shoppe is still open Sunday nights to serve those customers, he said.

Only operating one area saves the cost of having both the Hearth and the Sweet Shoppe open, but the same amount of people are served, he said.

To further attract customers, the UC food service sponsored a game called "Who's on First."

The game could be played with no purchase necessary. Its purpose was to promote good will and bring people into the food service area, Ditch said.

For next year, Lumberjack Enterprises is developing a new program where a person can buy a card for a set price and eat anywhere on campus for a 10 percent discount.

"This program," Harris said, "will allow people more purchasing power for their dollars."

Keep in touch
Subscribe
to The Lumberjack!
\$4 a quarter
\$10 a year

Regular \$45 soft perm
on special through April
for only \$29.95
at
The Hair Connection

822-5720 12th & G St Arcata

Say Hello to Someone
with
FLOWERS
from
ARCATA'S FLORIST

CASH & CARRY
SPECIAL
EVERY FRIDAY!

(half price on selected flower)

This Friday,
Carnations

We're Open
Monday thru Friday 9-5
and Saturday 10-4

1540 G Street 822-0391



On Sale!

Rug Yarn-selected colors
Corona Wool Loop
Berroco's QueLinda
Bucilla Multicraft
Macrame Supplies
Pottery
Selected Jewelry

822-4369

936 G ST Arcata

Sprouted Seed
Natural Foods Cafe
Unique in Humboldt County

Come and try
our full dinner
and lunch menus
at prices you can
afford!



Live music
Friday and Saturday nights

Monday Saturday
Lunch 11:30-5:00
Dinner 5:00-8:00

10th & G Streets
Arcata, CA
822-6000

Actress lends hand to mold acting ability

By Thomas Johnson
Staff writer

Nina Foch, an actress who has been nominated for an Academy Award, worked with directors such as Cecil B. DeMille, Stanley Kubrick and Otto Preminger and appeared in "An American in Paris," gave an inspiring and enlightening workshop, in the words of two theater arts students.

In the April 5 workshop as part of the 16th Annual Humboldt Film Festival, Foch also gave the audience one of her many mottos: "Don't explain, don't complain."

As for working with DeMille in "The Ten Commandments," she said, "He didn't know a thing about actors, but he knew about film making. I learned a lot about film making from him."

And about her acting endeavors these days, she said, "Just about every mean and heavy broad you see on television I've been offered. I don't like playing the heavies anymore. I don't need the money, my business has worked out very well."

Her business is an acting studio in Los Angeles.

"It's heaven; it's a real pleasure." She said she consults with performers on topics ranging from stage presence to specific direction on entrances, exits and all movements, as in the case of the work she does with entertainers Barry Manilow and Lou Reed.

"You have to keep asking them questions. There are thousands of questions: 'Where are you (your character)? What have you been do-

ing? Is there music?' It's really consulting. I'm like a psychiatrist."

The 59-year-old actress, who displayed more liveliness than many of the students in the three-hour workshop, has seen many changes in Hollywood over the years.

"The technical facility has grown enormously, but the business has become so fragmented. There are thousands of splinter groups. Studios used to protect their actors, now it's a wild jungle. It's a crap shoot. Who's minding the store? Where's the store?"

"In the old days, there were the few bosses, and they all treated each other with a certain amount of respect. They also had more power over their actors," Foch said.

She also works in the commercial film industry, and mentioned a project with CBS. Professionalism, indicative of Foch's many years in the entertainment industry, was a key to the workshop.

"It was a little taste of what a person will get in the real world," Kevin Draum, a theater arts sophomore, said.

"It was enlightening."

In the workshop, she offered a definition of acting: "Taking it (a character), making it your own and giving it away. The problem with a lot of actors is that they take it and give it away without making it their own."

She began the workshop by asking people to close their eyes and think about why they wanted to become actors, and she said she would call on them for answers.



Nina Foch

— Tom Knight

"When she said that, I got this burning sensation in my stomach," Greg Serdahl, a theater arts sophomore, said.

She then said she was not going to call on anybody, but to notice the changes in feeling that the exercise elicited.

"An actor doesn't allow himself that feeling. It's wasted energy," she said.

"She caught me with my pants down," Serdahl said.

Foch then sent all willing participants ("If you don't have the courage to do things, you'll never have the courage,") through an acting exercise. Students were to provide their own story for the brief solo. When the group had finished, Foch asked each person what their story was.

"Where have you been? What are

you doing? And where are you going?"

She also pointed out personal idiosyncrasies that did not work.

"You walk like your father," she told one woman. "You're ashamed of your breasts," she told another.

"It was like she was looking into your soul. She pointed out things intrinsic to my own personality that are bad for film," Serdahl said.

"She could pass as a behavioral psychologist. She read me like a book."

But as she did so, there was always a smile and warm encouragement to be proud of what you are.

One recurring theme was to have actors "smarten up," or "get on with" their performance.

"That person was saying, 'I'm hav-

See FOCH, page 26

Children to see bard's play

By Kris Smalley
Staff writer

Although it may seem impossible, the director of the HSU production of "The Tempest" hopes to get elementary and junior high school students to sit through, and enjoy, his version of Shakespeare's play.

The play opens in HSU's John Van Duzer Theater Monday at 10 a.m. and continues with morning and afternoon shows through a final performance at 2, April 23. The show is part of the 18th Annual Children's Play presentation.

The play, adapted for children's theater and directed by theater arts Professor Richard Rothrock, has all the elements of a child's dream: ugly monsters, beautiful spirits and powerful wizards.

"Shakespeare had a lot of fun writing it," Rothrock said. It was the playwright's last play and many historians believe he was coerced into writing it.

"There's no reason for it," Mary Gerdes an HSU theater arts major, who plays Ariel, the delicate spirit, said.

None of it's logical, but the children will not be looking for logic, she said.

The problem with adapting the play is to make it understandable to kindergarten through eighth grade students. Rothrock said he found difficulty in "making the story comprehensible while keeping the quality and the poetry. That's a problem you'd expect."

If it were a performance for an adult audience, he said, the changes would not have been so severe.

"Not so much of the archaic words would have been changed. More attention would be paid to elements like the love story — the romantic beauty."

The length of the play has been reduced from 2 hours, 45 minutes to 55 minutes.

"I ended up rewriting more of the dialogue than I thought I would," Rothrock said.

"Everybody is having difficulty at this point with the sheer magnitude and speed of the thing. There's a lot going on all the time. Sometimes it spins out of control."

The idea of the theater arts department doing a children's play began 18 years ago. It started when a few area teachers asked for tours of the department for their classes and has become an event for more than 4,000 children.

Students from Humboldt County can meet the actors after the performance and get a tour of the backstage area.

Gerdes said acting for an audience of children is different than acting for adults.

"Everything (is) ten times more obvious," she said. Performers must make their gestures larger and rely less on the subtlety mature audiences understand, she said.

Of her character, Gerdes said, "She's a showoff — and every kid wants to show off every once in awhile."

Tickets are \$3.50 general and \$2.50 for students. They are available at the University Ticket Office.



Mary Gerdes in "The Tempest." — Smita Patel

Playwright produces life drama

By Teri Teglovic
Staff writer

Mindy Leisure, a local playwright, finds it hard to open herself up to the world.

"It's hard laying myself out for the world to see. I don't know how people are going to react," she said.

Leisure is at HSU for a master's degree in dramatic writing and plans to graduate in June.

But Humboldt County will not lose Leisure to Hollywood yet. She said she loves the area and has made many friends since she moved here in 1980. "I find the area conducive to writing." Leisure graduated from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., in December 1980 with a bachelor's degree in theater arts.

When she moved she was looking for a small college on the West Coast and a friend suggested HSU, so she took the advice.

Leisure has written mostly one-act plays. She finished her one full-length play this week. The play, "A Choice to Forgive," deals with the aftermath of suicide and the guilt of friends and family involved.

"A little bit of me is in all of my characters," Leisure said, but added that none are purely autobiographical.

Greg Kauffman is a friend of Leisure's and, "He also plays manager," she said. After reading her work he encouraged her to write about personal experiences and things she knows about.

"People come from all over the area to see her plays, and they (plays) have all been very well received," Kauffman said.

Leisure said she writes to get through painful experiences, such as the suicide of a friend.

"It's painful because I must go through it again, but it makes the pain go away also."



Mindy Leisure

She said she is pleased with the finished product of "A Choice to Forgive," and spent time researching psychological aspects of suicide for the play.

Standing ovations are not an uncommon reaction to Leisure's plays. Her first came after a performance of "Silent Strength" in Durango. Leisure said it was the incredible rush during the ovation that kept her writing.

As she looks back on past plays, Leisure said she sees improvements and is pleased.

She writes three to four hours a day. Sometimes the hours are productive, but not always, she said.

Leisure said occasionally she is plagued with writer's block. "I do dishes. I clean. This house is constantly clean."

But eventually ideas come to her. "Sometimes I wake up at 2 in the morning and write until 6 a.m."

Raised in Bartlesville, Okla., Leisure is the first member of three generations of her family to leave. She said her family misses her and hopes she will decide to come home after June.

"Bartlesville is not ready for me and my plays yet," she said.

Leisure's play, "Ironies," will be performed at the Pacific Art Center April 22, 23, 29 and 30. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 students.

Another one proves to be you and me

By Bob Lambie
Arts editor

Heroes are hard to find. This hero invited a crowd of more than 200 persons onto his back porch Saturday night to display his fingerpicking prowess and fill the HSU Kate Buchanan Room with the whines and groans of his wood box.

John Fahey is a renowned figure in the world of acoustic guitar. He started his own record company, Takoma Records, in 1963.

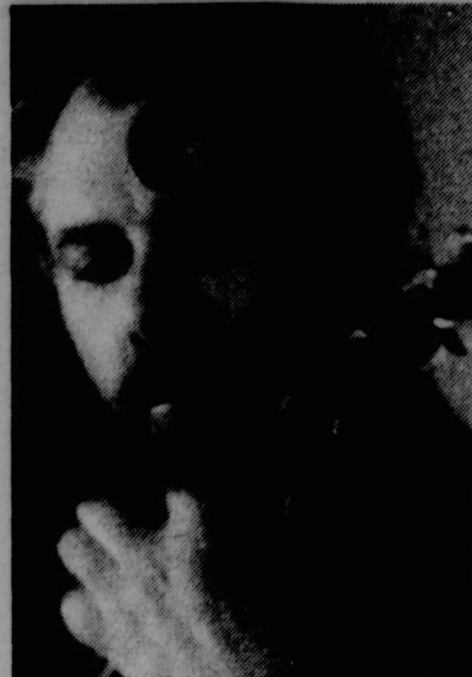
"I started putting out the records myself in quantities of 500 or so ... pretty soon I couldn't keep up with the demand," Fahey said in an interview before the show.

Takoma Records prospered as Fahey discovered and recorded such artists as Leo Kottke, Peter Lang (a former record packer for Takoma) and Mike Auldridge. Fahey divested himself of Takoma Records "two or three, three or four years ago," when he sold it to Chrysalis Records.

He continued to record while earning his master's degree in folklore and mythology from University of California, Los Angeles.

Prior to Saturday's show, Fahey sat tuning the guitar he was forced to use because United Airlines lost his Martin.

"They lost everything, my guitar,



John Fahey

my slides, my picks. This is the first time I've used this guitar in a show," he said.

Five minutes before the show, Fahey snuffed his cigarette and wolfed down a cheeseburger and a Pepsi. "Is it time?" he asked.

The style is strictly American. With his guitar drooping between his blue jean knees, Fahey embarked on his first acoustic journey.

He is known for combining several songs into one larger piece, sometimes lasting up to 45 minutes. The longest of this show was 20 minutes.

Alternating between his standard six-string and slide guitars, Fahey wiggled his digits through familiar tunes, such as "Poor Boy a Long Way From Home," "Revolt of the

See FAHEY, page 26

**HONEST
ENGINE**
Volkswagen
Specialists



443-9329

**The Finest
in V.W.**

**Machining
Parts
Repairs
Engines
Transmissions
25 Third St., Eureka**

Tom Lewis D.D.S.
801 Crescent Way, Arcata
822-0525
*Nitrous and headphones
for the faint or the fearless*

**PEOPLES
RECORDS**
Arcata Plaza

**The
Associated
Students
Want You!**



You can still run for any Associated Student office in the upcoming elections on May 2 and 3. Of the 17 positions on the ballot, only two have multiple candidates. Six positions remain open. A write-in campaign can place you on the council. INTERESTED?

Here's all you need to do:

- 1) Take out a Petition For Office from the Associated Students business office, NHE 112, 826-3771.
- 2) Convince 50 of your STUDENT friends to endorse your candidacy on the petition.
- 3) Turn in the completed petition by noon, April 29, to the Associated Students business office.
- 4) Campaign!!

Printed by the Associated Students

Beat News

by
John Surge

The Sea Hags, a local band with a new wave sound, have "made it" in a sense. The Hags have gone from garage-band status to playing at local clubs without submitting to the usual uninventive bar music most local bands serve up.

The band opened for True Sounds of Liberty at Mojoes winter quarter and it has secured dates at the Old Town Bar and Grill.

The quartet of "three beautiful women and a big skinny jerk" as

they affectionately refer to themselves, plays 95 percent original music which is mostly quirky pop.

The songs with names like "Baby Huey," "Marijuana Cigarette" and "Nuclear Family" poke fun at everything from drugs to hard-core punk music.

"We basically make fun of everyone," Lila Del Poshte, guitarist, singer and songwriter, said. The Hags call the songs social satire.

Fun is what the Sea Hags are about. The members dismiss hard-core punk music as boring. Del Poshte and guitarist, singer-songwriter Stevo Remo were playing in a hard-core band before the Sea Hags were formed in May.

They became dissatisfied because

of a lack of acceptance. "You're not gonna get your message across," Del Poshte explained. She said the audience is too limited.

"We wanted to become a good, fun dance band," Remo said.

The band has a sense of humor that goes along well with its music.

The members' real names are kept from the media so no one will bomb their houses.

And the garage the band rehearses in is called Hagland in the same vein as the Beatles' Pepperland and Elvis Presley's Graceland.

This garage is lined with egg cartons as insulation to spare the Hags police trouble.

So the band is having an egg carton drive, and whoever brings in the

most egg cartons wins a date with his or her favorite Sea Hag. But bassist Doo Doo is miffed because so far she's winning the contest.

At a rehearsal Sunday, the band played a song called "Cigarette Samba" in which Remo trades his guitar for maracas and proceeds to pass cigarettes out to the other members (except Doo Doo who doesn't smoke) and onlookers.

Remo, Del Poshte and drummer-singer Smegs Kabob are avowed cigarette worshippers.

Although the band plans to move to San Francisco (without Doo Doo who works for KXGO radio under the name Brenda Savidge), right now it must be content to play dates at local clubs.

Choice film projects in 'Best of the Fest'

By Thomas Johnson
Staff writer

From the total of almost 60 films that were submitted to the 16th Annual Humboldt Film Festival, only the chosen few remain.

The chosen few appeared last Friday and Saturday and will be shown again this Friday and Saturday in separate screenings as The Judges' Choice and The People's Choice.

An operating budget of about \$8,000 was raised from bake sales, film showings, a dance, ticket sales and money from CenterArts, the Associated Students and the theater arts department.

Festival coordinators, theater arts graduate students Ray DiCarlo and David Russell, and a other people, brought three judges to Humboldt County and awarded over \$1,000 in cash prizes.

The judges were Will Hindle, film maker and professor at South Florida University, June Foray, a voice-over and sound effects specialist, and Ben Shedd, Academy Award-winning director.

The Judges' Choice begins at 7 p.m. and lasts about an hour and 40 minutes. It includes six films ranging in length from two to 54 minutes.

In a separate showing, The People's Choice consisted of 14 films and ran close to two hours. It will be shown at 9.

"Ernie and Rose," a film by John Buckner and Mary Maruca, was among the Judges' showing. It was a short film with a humorous eye cast upon aging in the context of an interracial friendship.

Ernie and Rose are older men, and Ernie's wife had recently died. "My wife didn't like black men too well," Ernie said. "But when she died, Rose came over and we had a big party."

Death is a major theme throughout the film, though taken in good humor. As Rose got closer to death, he tried to get religion, but Ernie would have none of it.

"When you believe in the Bible you have to worry about hell. If you believe in Buddha you worry about being reincarnated," he said as he sliced a grossly oversized chunk of cucumber into the

soup he was making.

"Hard Times for Humboldt County," made by Fine Line Productions in San Mateo, is a documentary that takes a historical perspective on the timber industry's problems, due to its own mismanagement and the subsequent expansion of Redwood National Park. The timber companies "cut trees like there was no tomorrow. Then tomorrow came," the narrator said.

The film legitimizes itself by showing various sides of the issue.

In The People's Choice, "Jonah Has a Rainbow" stood out as a remarkable story of a premature baby's birth and survival. The film was heartwarming, if overindulgent.

HSU theater arts Associate Professor Ray Day's film, "Alice Out, Alice In," was subtly erotic, as it showed a construction project from step one to the finished product. The 20 minutes were set to a classical piece by Ravel that crescendoed as the film progressed. The film showed no more than three seconds of any scene and had no dialogue.



Naturally yours . . .

Chico-San Rice Cakes

4 1/2 oz.

69 cents

Knudsen Natural Apple Juice

32 oz.

89 cents



Health Valley
Stoned Wheat Crackers

6 1/2 oz. \$1.09

★ Sesame ★ Whole Wheat ★ Herb

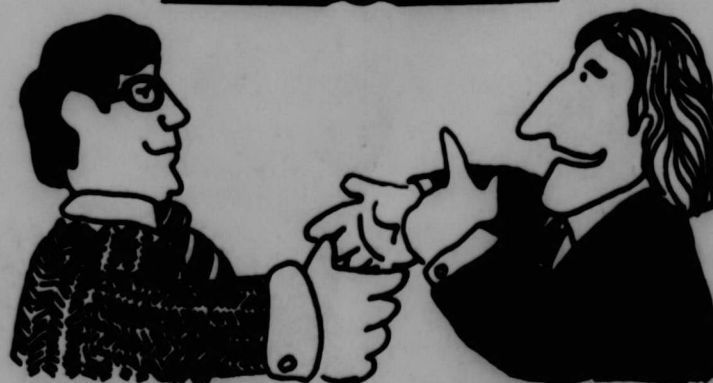
Items and prices in this ad are available April 13, 1983 through April 19, 1983 at the Arcata Safeway store only, 600 F Street. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. 10 percent case discount on all wines and liquors, advertised specials excluded. No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway stores only.

Break The Ice!

Talk to your landlord about

ZIP

Do it NOW before the end of May



Applications and information are available at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology — The Buck House on the HSU campus, or contact PG&E's HSU campus representative 822-3572.

Watch for next week's ad and
see what's in it for you!

Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

MOJO'S: Duo meets the Unit, Darol Anger, Mike Marshall and Tony Rice, Thurs., 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$5.50.

OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL: Comedy Night, local humor, Wed., free; Backstreet, rock and roll, Thurs., \$2.50; closed Friday in memory of Nick Faulkner, a benefit for the family will be held Saturday at OTB&G.

JAMBALAYA: Jobs for Peace benefit with readings by four poets, Thurs., \$2; Puffin, Fri. Sat.; LCD Jam Night, Sun.; Monday Night Jazz, call 822-4766 for more information.

RAMADA INN: Merv George, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., \$2.

EUREKA INN LOUNGE: Jan Greyling, piano, Wed. through Sun., 7 p.m., no cover.

AL CAPONE'S: Pete and Kenny, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.

WALT'S TAVERN: Desperate Men, Fri., Sat., call 668-9998 for more information.

RED LION INN: Angora, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.

EUREKA INN: College of the Redwoods Jazz Band, big band jazz, Thurs., 8 p.m., call 442-6441 for more information.

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

FAT ALBERTS: Clear Sky Band, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

THE RITZ: Something Else, Wed.; Dreamticket, Tues., all 9 p.m., no cover.

THE WATERFRONT: Monk Whiting, Wed.; Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raul Ochoa, guitar, Fri.; Kenny Trejillo, folk guitar, Sat., all at 6 p.m., no cover.

Movies

FILM FESTIVAL: Best of the Fest, Fri., Sat., 7 and 9 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$2 gen., \$1 children, seniors, or festival pass.

"THE CAINE MUTINY": Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"THE BIRDS": Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR": Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"EATING RAUL," "WHERE'S POPPA": Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., \$1.99 gen., \$1 children under 12, 25 cents seniors.

MAO TO MOZART," "MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS": Minor Theater, Sun., Mon., Tues., 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., \$1.99 gen., \$1 children under 12, 25 cents seniors.

"CHILLY SCENES OF WINTER," "MANHATTAN": Arcata Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.

"THRONE OF BLOOD": Asian Film Festival, Tues., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.

Music

CONCERT: Thouvenal String Quartet, Sat., 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

RENAISSANCE CONCERT: Collegium Musicum opens a series of music and dance from from England, Germany France and Italy, Friday, 8 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, Eureka, \$1 donation.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

STUDENT RECITAL: Mon., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

CONCERT AND DANCE: AIRHEAD: Fri., 9 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Misc.

"WILD OATS": Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, \$6, call 725-2378 for reservations.

CHAMBER READERS: Jean and Leon Wagner present poetry, song and stories, Fri., Humboldt Cultural Center, call 442-2611 for more information.

"THE TEMPEST": Mon., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Tues., 10 a.m., John Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students, available at the University Ticket Office.

LOCAL POET Jerry Martien welcomes back Roberto Bedoya, a San Francisco writer, for an evening of their poetry and stories, Jambalaya, Sunday, 6 p.m., \$1.

STORYTELLING: a six-week class taught by Olga Loya begins Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Equinox School, Arcata, for info call 677-3881.

MATHEMATICS LECTURE: "How to Find the Shortest Network," by Ronald Graham, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Science Complex 133, free.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES: Film series, "Islands in Time" and other wilderness films, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTOR CAR SHOW: sponsored by the Eureka chapter of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, Sat., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Redwood Acres Fairground in Eureka, \$1 donation, children under 12 free.

RECEPTION: Annual Student Juried Exhibition, Thurs., 5 p.m., Reese Bullen Gallery.

Sports

HUMBOLDT RUGBY CLUB: will play the Shasta Trinity Rugby Club Saturday, 1 p.m. at the Pacific Union Elementary School.

SCUBA CLUB: will screen underwater films and plan a Fort Bragg dive, Monday, 5 p.m., Gist Hall 221, call Jaime 443-4163 or Stephen 826-1783.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: vs. UC Davis, Fri., 1 p.m., Kennedy Field, Eureka, free.

Art

SCULPTURE: by student Mort Scott and faculty member Maris Benson, Foyer Gallery, through April 25.

ART WORKS: exhibited by the Wildlife Society, HSU chapter, HSU Library, through April 25.

EXPERIMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS: by Douglas Beck, HSU Library, through April 25.

PHOTO JOURNALISM: photos by journalism students, HSU Library, through April 25.

PAINTINGS: by HSU student Eric Richards, HSU Library, through May 2.

ANNUAL STUDENT JURIED EXHIBITION: Reese Bullen Gallery, beginning Thurs. 5 p.m.

Fahey

Continued from page 24

Dyke Brigade," "In Christ There is No East or West" and "Silent Night" from one of his best-selling Christmas albums.

Fahey's stream-of-consciousness style belies the structure and accuracy with which he plays. Those not accustomed to this are apt to grow weary of the "same old sounds." And they do sound the same — when you don't listen.

But above all, Fahey is casual. His interest is in disseminating good music, and he is always on the lookout for new talent.

"There is a young guy named Mike Gulezian who is just great ... and I've been trying to get Bola Sete to tour for a long time, but he just won't go out on the road," he said.

But Fahey is on the road. His next stop is Paris to play one night. Who is John Fahey? He's this guy who plays guitar, real good.

Foch

Continued from page 23

ing a wonderful moment. Oh shit this is wonderful.' Get on with it.

"You have to get it to the ground. It looked so grand I wanted to kick him. Didn't you want to kick him?"

"He's afraid to stand there and let it all hang out — don't be. Dig?" she said, always with her body leaning forward, wanting you to dig. And that smile.

"She was beautiful. She compared everybody to a geode," Serdahl said. A geode is a stone that has inward growing crystals. "The trick is to expose that beautiful inside," Foch said, with a smile of course.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



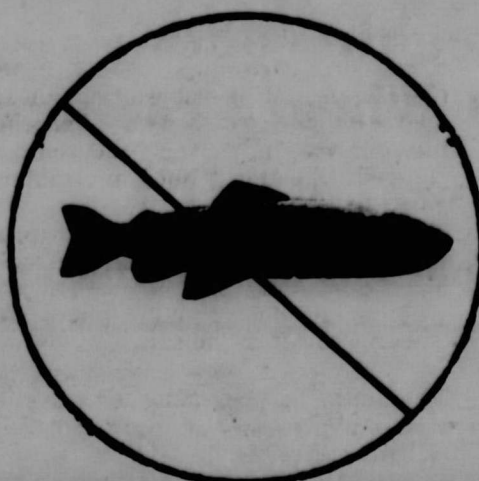
NORTH COAST MERCANTILE CO., INC.
1115 W. DEL NORTE ST. PHONE (707) 442-3715
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

BERGIE'S

DONALD FIDE

is pleased to announce

Country Joe McDonald



Friday, April 15

\$4.00 AT THE DOOR
MUSIC STARTS AT 10



Dancin'

Julie Neukirchner, an HSU physical therapy student, is one of many participating in aerobics. A fairly new form of fitness, aerobic dancing has the same physical benefits as jogging.

Aerobics: fitness, fun mix in popular exercise twist

By S. Jane Grossman
Staff writer

Jazzercise classes may be all the rage of America's health craze, but at HSU and in Arcata it has some stiff competition from the other "cise" — aerobicise.

Such classes are open not only to women, but also to children and the elderly. Men also attend the workouts, but there are still more women than men involved in the programs.

Aerobicise is different from jazzercise in two ways. Although both use a combination of dance, music and exercise to promote body awareness, the aerobics approach involves careful attention to what each movement of the routine does to the muscles and joints.

The sustained workout is the most important difference between the two programs. The emphasis of aerobics is the strengthening of the key organ of the body: the heart.

The goal of aerobics classes is to get as much oxygen into the blood system as possible, and to use it efficiently. To do this, the aerobics approach devotes at least 20 minutes of each class to a sustained workout to keep the heart rate at a training level.

"Aerobicise is a lot harder than jazzercise," Carrie Arroyan, an aerobicise teacher at HSU and the Valley West Fitness Center, said. "I taught jazzercise, so I know the difference."

Debbie Webb is an aerobicise teacher at HSU. Webb is also on the staff at the Valley West Fitness Center. She taught aerobics in Santa Maria, Calif., for one year before she moved to Arcata and joined the center. There she was asked by the owners to lead aerobicise classes.

The incentive to lose weight is the main reason women join aerobicise, Webb said, but "they find out that they get more out of it, such as flexibility and a good time."

Kathy Haight, a fitness center member said, "I enjoy aerobics as a form of exercise."

"I like it for maintaining my weight. I love dance, plus I run and do weight training three times a week to supplement the aerobics," she said.

One of Webb's mentors, Sylvia Sepielli, is a part-owner of the fitness center and one of four aerobics instructors at HSU. On-campus classes sponsored by the center are conducted in the Kate Buchanan Room and Goodwin Forum.

Sepielli became involved in aerobics in Japan, where she lived for five years with her husband, Chip Armstrong. Armstrong is a part-owner of the center.

He had been working out at a gym when he realized he knew more about fitness than his Japanese instructors, Sepielli said.

Armstrong began to set up aerobic programs in Japan after he and Sepielli went to an eight-day seminar on setting up fitness programs.

"Aerobicise is popular because a lot of people can't run due to various physical limitations," Sepielli said. "Also, group activity spurs them on. For many who lack the desire to do solitary workouts, it's vital to have others to exercise with."

Sepielli said it is important to put the benefits of aerobics into perspective. "Aerobics is not the only aspect of fitness," she said. Proper diet and weight lifting are also important for total fitness, she said.

Sepielli said the role of aerobics in weight loss is vital. "The best way of losing weight is through cardiovascular exercise — be it dance, running, skipping or swimming. Diet alone is not the best way to lose weight," she said.

Aerobiques is a fitness center in Sunny Brae. It opened up April 4, and is owned by Jacqueline Yapp, who taught exercise classes at HSU winter quarter, and Nancy Bixby, who teaches children's aerobics.

Bixby said one of her aims is to "teach the children that it is all right to be cardiovascular." She said she wants children to learn that "it's okay to perspire and get red in the face."

Bixby uses charts of the muscles and organs of the body to teach children about themselves and to promote a healthy attitude toward body awareness and functions.

Tracy Bixby, 10, has been doing aerobics for six months, and said she has gained confidence about her body and appearance.

"Now when kids at school tease me about my body, I don't get upset," she said. "I know what's in the body and how it works."

HSU's weight room not as fit as users

By Mark Mandel
Staff writer

Weight training is the most popular PE class at HSU, but overcrowded facilities and a leaky roof make the weight room a target for criticism.

The weight room does not meet the demands of faculty or students, Athletic Director Dick Niclai said.

There are hundreds of students who use the weight room, as well as faculty. It is not adequate from a "usability or visibility" standpoint, he said.

Through fall and winter, 1,074 students enrolled in weight-training classes, while jogging classes, the second most popular class, had 447 students, Louise Watson, acting division chairperson of the PE department, said.

Head football coach Bud Van Deren said his five weight-training classes are overloaded, and he has had to turn away students.

Because of the demand, weight room availability outside of PE classes has

been increased by Dan Collen, program coordinator for recreation and intramurals.

However, Collen must hire student supervisors for the weight room to enforce safety and to clean up. Unless supervisors are present, the weight room cannot be used.

Another problem in the weight room is the safety hazard caused by the leaky roof.

"It's a health hazard and a disgrace," wrestling coach Frank Cheek said. "I'm just waiting for someone to get electrocuted when they turn on the lights when the room is flooded," he said. "But I'm afraid it's going to be me."

The ventilation is not adequate either, Cheek said. It is cold and looks like a cave, and it simply does not provide a conducive atmosphere for students to lift in, he said.

"The weight room epitomizes the whole athletic program," Cheek said. It is embarrassing to show potential recruits the room, he said.

Niclai shared Cheek's sentiments, and said, "I'm not going to show a potential recruit and his parents the weight room if I have to walk through 3 inches of water."

James Washington, who was a weight room supervisor and HSU

the weight room needs to be enlarged because of overcrowding.

Another freshman PE major, Blair Hatch, said the weight room has too many Universal weight machines. "Most people use free weights with the bench press and squat rack," and they only have one of each, he said.

A new facility needs to be built because the present one was never adequate in the first place, Niclai said. Constant repairs mean putting good money into bad, he said.

However, Niclai did not know where the money would come from.

The University Center could possibly provide the money if it received confirmation from enough students, Cheek said.

Van Deren suggested transferring the weight room to the gymnastics room. The room is used by two gymnastic classes with lower enrollment than weightlifting classes.

'I'm just waiting for someone to get electrocuted'

basketball player, said the weight room's facilities are good enough for recreational lifting, but not for inter-collegiate sports.

One evening supervisor, Herb Umphreyville, a freshman PE major, said



— Randy Thieben

Bert Watson receives congratulations and a trophy. He won the Superstock-Main event Sunday at Redwood Acres Speedway in Eureka.

Redwood Acres racing begins

By S. Jane Grossman
Staff writer

A double-point stock car race at Redwood Acres in Eureka kicked off the Six Rivers Racing Association racing season Sunday.

Fans were treated to a cool but sunny day at the races, which featured the new Bomber Division, as well as appearances by last year's rookies Pat Murphy and Vic Blanc and drivers Geoff Neely, Mike Rodrigues and Wally Martins, Jr.

Blanc, Super Stock Rookie of the Year in 1982, won the preliminaries of his division but failed to win the main race, which was taken by Bert Watson. Blanc lost some fiberglass from his front end, delaying the 25-lap race and ruining his bid for first.

Watson, a strong second until lap 17, asserted himself in lap 19, and went on to win the main race. This proved that his time trial performance, the fastest time of the day, was no fluke.

Racers raced on a new and untried track, and the Jalopy Division race went well, with the exception of a mud puddle which had formed on the first turn.

Ray Rapp, who won the preliminary with ease, left Rodrigues in the mud after the two competed for the lead in the 10th lap. But in lap 12, Rapp slowed unexpectedly, apparently because he failed to negotiate the first turn, and drove off the track temporarily.

Rapp lost the lead to 1982 Jalopy champ Jerry

Toledo, and the two fought mercilessly during the entirety of the 15th and final lap. Rapp gained on Toledo while the crowd cheered, and was about to overtake him when Toledo passed Rapp on the back stretch to win.

The Bomber Division, which spotlighted American cars made after 1955, is of great interest to fans and drivers alike, because it is the only race to allow passengers in the cars.

Skip Richter won the Bomber heat, but bowed out of the main early with a flat tire. Archie Aldridge was one of three drivers left out of seven starters. Aldridge just telephoned, said he was coming to the race and took home the trophy after he won the 15-lap race.

Pat Murphy of Blue Lake took first place in the heats in the Limited Sportsman category. Neely won the Trophy Dash in this sector, which features economy versions of Super Stock autos. Neely drove the race without a clutch.

Murphy led the 25-lap main race until lap 12, when he and Neely were neck and neck. Murphy held fast, but the clutchless Neely took a definitive lead in the 14th and went on to beat Murphy and win the race.

Murphy lamented a broken fuel pump, "a \$45 part," to which he attributed his loss.

Races will be held again at Redwood Acres on Saturday. General admission is \$4. The races will include another day of racing, plus a larger Bomber Division.

Cheerleader drive picks up momentum

By Mark Murray
Staff writer

With the help of a former San Diego Charger cheerleader, HSU may have a cheerleading squad by the time football season kicks off in the fall.

In 1981 Leslie Norman, a 21-year-old business major at HSU, was a cheerleader for the Chargers. Since coming to HSU in January, Norman has become involved in bringing cheerleaders back to HSU.

Except for an appearance during the 1981 football season, cheerleaders have been absent from HSU for six years.

"I know the girls are afraid of not being accepted. I'm not worried. There is no way we can fail," Norman said at an organizational meeting Friday. Nine women and one man attended the meeting.

"I'm very happy — this is a nice turnout," Tom Trepiak, sports information director, said. "I think that cheerleading will help to create a positive image for Humboldt in the future."

Trepiak will act as liaison between the cheerleaders and the HSU administration.

Student reaction to cheerleaders was one concern voiced at the meeting.

Denise Kline, a freshman recreation administration and child development major, said she believes students at HSU just want someone to lead cheers.

"Humboldt is unique and I don't think it's going to accept UCLA-type cheerleaders," she said.

Another cheerleader candidate, freshman child development major Kim Koutsoudis, said she would like to see an end to the sex object stereotyping of cheerleaders.

"I don't want to go out there to just be the pretty girl in the skirt," she said.

Norman said she wants the cheerleading squad to look good, have a good time and generate spirit during games.

"It takes a lot of hard work to get a squad together for a game, but the bottom line is to have a good time," she said.

It not only takes hard work to put a squad together, it takes money. The group plans to have some fund-raising activities to meet its expenses.

The next cheerleader meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 4, in Nelson Hall East, Room 119. For information call Trepiak at 826-3631.



COUPON
10:30 AM - 11:30 PM Daily
45¢ Cones By Bon Boniere
Present this Coupon for
2 Free Tokens

or
5¢ Off Any Ice Cream
Tokens—
7 or 8
For \$1.00

Limit one per customer

SAVE MONEY ON THE BEST DEAL IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY

WASH HERE & DRY FREE

D & J LAUNDERLAND

VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER, ARCATA
(NEXT TO ROUND TABLE PIZZA)

HOURS 7 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

April Jambalaya

14th Poetry Reading

Benefit for jobs with peace week

8pm \$2

15th and 16th

Puffin Both nights
Dance Band 9pm \$2

17th Poetry Program 6pm \$1

Plus LCD Jam Nite 8pm \$1

18th Monday Night Jazz
9pm free

20th Jim and Jesse

Bluegrass 9pm \$4

21st Golden Bough 9pm \$3

915 H street Celtic and American Folk

Crew team draws support from Ingomar Club

By Jim Noonan
Sports editor

Laurels won elsewhere are beginning to bring the HSU crew team local support.

The Ingomar Club of Eureka has formed a support group to be known as the Board of Stewards. It will attempt to make the community more aware of the vastly-improved crew team.

For its first effort, the group is trying to put together a race, possibly on May 8 (Mother's Day). Each winner would receive a trophy that it would keep until the next year's race.

One staunch supporter of the crew team is HSU President Alistair McCrone.

"He has provided a lot of support for us over the years," Pete Daggett, coach of the HSU men's team, said.

Daggett said he is optimistic there will be a race on May 8. The race would make the team better known in the community.

"As it is now, he said, "nobody sees us out there at 5:30 a.m. (rowing on Humboldt Bay), except the truck drivers."

Both a men's and women's race would be run. Daggett said the race, which would be rowed on Humboldt Bay, will happen, "provided we can get schools to show up."

The HSU crew team has been doing its share of showing up lately. Over the weekend the team traveled to Redwood Shores in Redwood City to race top teams from the San Francisco Bay area and Southern California.

In the four-man lightweight division, the men's varsity boat defeated San Diego State University — considered one of the better teams in California.

The women's lightweight eight-member boat won all seven of its races.



'Crewsin'

The women's crew team carries its craft toward the chilly waters of Humboldt Bay.

— Aron Oliner



Tin Can Mailman
829 10th Street
PO Box 190
Arcata, CA 95521
707-822-1307

old books used books out of print books
mail order books

Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

NEW AND USED INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS, BANJOS
MANDOLINS, ELECTRICS,
DULCIMERS, VIOLINS in all sizes
MARTIN GUILD YAMAHA HOHNER
TAKAMINS, etc.

BOOKS of all kinds
Popular folios, classics, methods, sheet
music, manuscript paper, violin and
piano teaching materials

REPAIRS

Repair and restoration of fretted in-
struments, electric violins, etc.

LESSONS

Most styles, most instruments

Now & Future Musicians
from Grand Old Opry
Saturday April 30 7 pm
Tickets \$4.50 at
WILLOWOOD MUSIC

1027 "I" Street

822-6264

SAVE UP TO
50%
ON A HUGE SELECTION!

SURE FOOTING SHOE SALE

NIKE TURF KING

Multi-purpose cleat, leather & nylon.

Youth \$13.95
Adult \$14.95

SAVE
\$4



NIKE CONTINENTAL

All leather multi-purpose cleat.

Great for soccer
and baseball.
Now \$22.95

SAVE
\$5



NIKE CENTURION

Deluxe running shoe.

Now \$34.95

SAVE
\$15



NIKE VALKYRIE

Deluxe ladies running shoe.

Reg. \$42.95
Now \$29.95

SAVE
\$13



THE NEW OUTDOOR STORE



876 G Street, On The Plaza, Arcata • Mon-Sat • 9-6 • 822-0321

Sports roundup

Woody Wilson Relays next stop for men's, women's track

Two members of the HSU men's track team will try to qualify for the Division 2 nationals Saturday at the Northern California Athletic Conference's Woody Wilson Relays in Davis.

Octavio Morales, who qualified Saturday for the nationals with a time of nine minutes and 13.4 seconds in the steeplechase, will attempt to qualify for the 5,000-meter race.

Also trying to qualify in the 5,000 will be his older brother, Ramon Morales.

Octavio's victory in the steeple was somewhat of a surprise — it was his first race over the barriers.

Another runner, Tim Gruber, will drop down to the 1,500-meters at the Woody Wilson Relays.

Gruber, who qualified for the nationals in both the steeplechase and 5,000 early in the season, is recuperating from a virus and hopes the shorter race will give him some needed "speed work."

Also participating at the Davis meet will be HSU's 400 and 1600-meter relay teams; Bobby Lucas in the high jump; Matt Simison in the triple jump; and sprinters Garrett Moore, Ed Taylor and Danny King in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes.

As Coach Jim Hunt expected, the Chico State University Wildcats buried HSU Saturday in Redwood Bowl — 102-51.

women's track

The women's track team won its second meet in a row Saturday, something it has not done since joining the Golden State Conference (now the NCAC) in 1967.

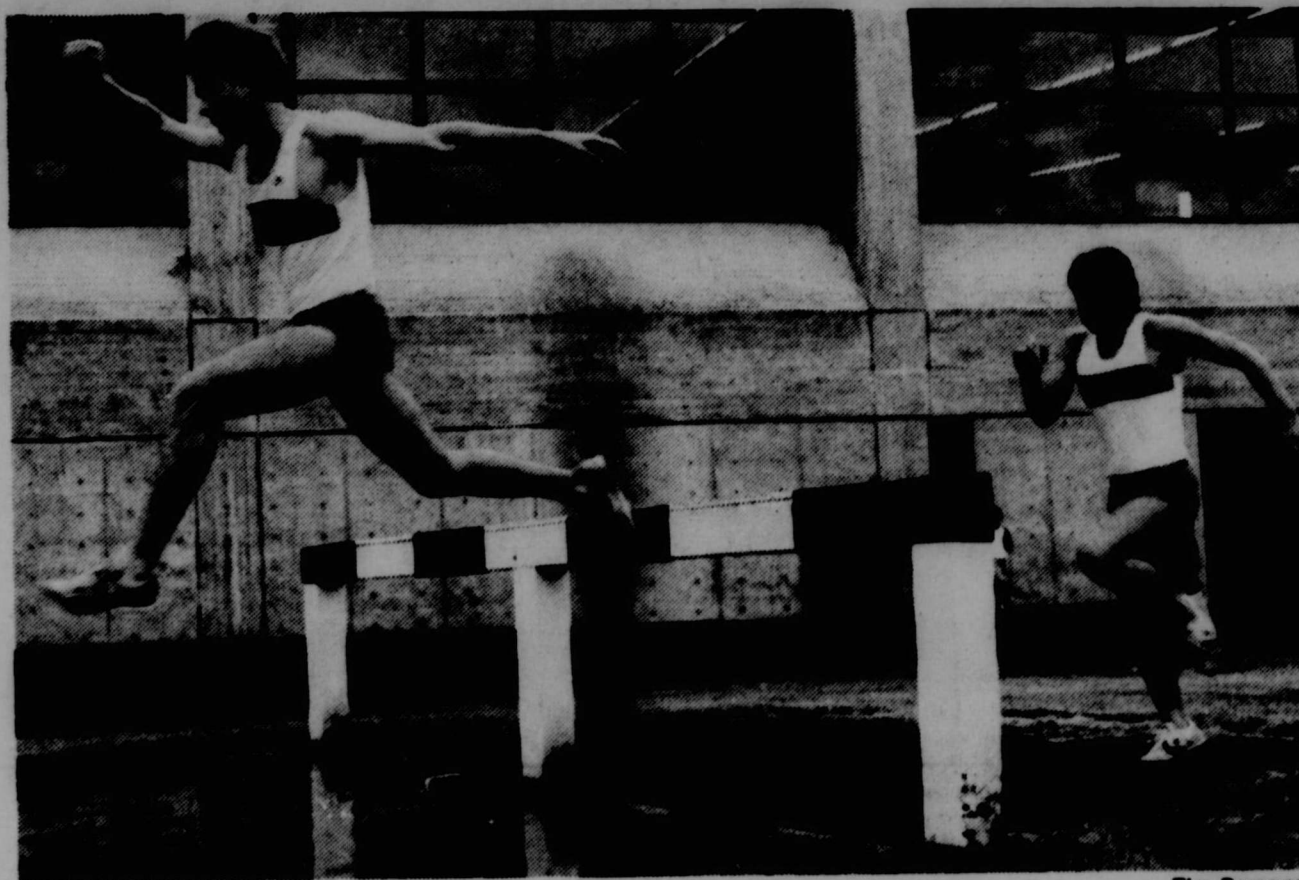
The Lumberjacks scored 74 points to defeat Sonoma State University, 55, Stanislaus State College, 23, and Southern Oregon State College, 10.

The old adage that there is strength in numbers rings true for the women this year. The squad is the biggest in HSU history.

Lori Ramirez, who had not lost to a conference opponent this year, finished second to Michelle Tani-Anderson of Sonoma in the 1,500-meters.

Later in the meet Ramirez coasted to a victory in the 3,000-meters in 10:42.

The women will join the men's team this week at the Woody Wilson Relays. Some athletes will also compete Thursday in an all-comers meet at the College of the Redwoods.



Ray Webb leads teammate Octavio Morales over the water barrier. Morales, in his first attempt at the steeplechase, landed a victory and a national qualifying time. — Tim Parsons

softball

The tight conference softball race continues Friday as HSU takes on the University of California, Davis in a doubleheader at Kennedy Field in Eureka. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

Coach Lynn Warner expects tough games with Davis. "Davis is usually a strong team," she said. "Their strength is their consistency."

"The conference is still up for grabs," Warner said. "Although we've lost three games, we're still in (the race)."

Sonoma showed its strength last Saturday, defeating the 'Jacks in the first game of a doubleheader, 4-3. HSU came back for a 1-0 victory in the second contest. Cheryl Clark pitched both games.

In addition to being the backbone of the team's pitching corps, Clark is the team's big bat with a .350 batting average — the only HSU player above .300

rugby

The Humboldt Rugby Club won all three of its matches at the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament, Saturday and Sunday.

The rugbys beat California State University, Fullerton 9-0, mauled Harvard College 21-0 and ran over the University of California, Berkeley, 10-6.

The team will face Shasta-Trinity Rugby Club Saturday, 1 p.m., at Pacific Union Elementary School in Arcata.

 relaxed dining in **The Loft**
waited table service
11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.
Monday-Friday Friday
Located on the 3rd floor **Buffet**
of the U.C. Center **\$4.25**

Unusual gifts
for all occasions
PLAZA DESIGN
Jacoby's Storehouse • Arcata
Monday through Saturday 10 to 6
822-7732

DANCE IT UP!
BIG
BAND
JAZZ

THURS.
APRIL 14
8-11 PM
EUREKA INN

THE DELICACY OF FRESH TOFU!
Get it From the Source!
THE TOFU SHOP
Delicatessen
768 18th St., Arcata, CA
822-7409

Sandwiches - Salads - Desserts
Specialty Groceries - Baked Goods
Call Ahead for Superfast Service
Hot Food to Order, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
"We make our tofu in the old country way, for a sweet delicate taste."
(Also available in select markets and restaurants throughout Humboldt County)
• TRADITIONAL TOFU SINCE 1977 •

5¢
Library
Self-Service
Copiers

Classified

Page 31
The Lumberjack
April 13, 1983

For Sale

DISCOUNT KEG BEER— THE OTHER SIDE. 822-1229 noon until 2:00 a.m. daily. 6-1.

1972 VW SQUAREBACK— \$1,700 or best offer. Excellent work car, rebuilt motor, new heads, new battery, compression fair, good radials. One owner, well-serviced. 822-1649 evenings. 4-13.

FOR SALE— 1963 VW Bug. Newly rebuilt engine, new tires and paint job. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 822-7827. 4-20.

FOR SALE— Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Blue, wide carriage, classic. Beautiful case. Only used three times. \$85. 822-2574. 4-13

ROTH VIOLIN with fiber glass bow and case. Excellent condition. \$290 or best offer. 1971 Schwinn Continental 10 speed. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 444-2159. 4-13.

ADLER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER— Pica (big) type, extra keys, very dependable. Office model so will do professional, quality work. \$185 or best offer. Charlotte Brown, 822-8011. 4-20.

SEX FOR SALE? No, only an older travel trailer. Good for cheap housing or summer excursions. Out-of-state owner. Must sell. \$750. 822-3170, Fox. 4-13.

JUST ARRIVED! Pastel Berets, \$8.25 and Satin Jockey Caps, \$5.50 at THE MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka. Open 9:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday. 4-13.

FREE MAGNETIC OWL with \$20 purchase of lilies, houseplants or begonias. Leslie Woodruff, Fairyland Begonia Garden, 1100 Griffith Rd., McKinleyville. 839-3034. 4-27.

Wanted

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. 6-1

Services

EXPERIENCED TYPIST— Experience in scientific/technical papers and thesis editing. Proofreading, editing. Fast, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call Molly, 822-5535. 4-13.

STELLAR TYPING— accuracy, reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery. 677-3392. 4-20.

TYPIST— Ten-years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. PLEASE CALL ELLIE at 443-6140, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6-2.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING specializing in thesis, resumes and manuscript typing. Using IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Diane, 822-7114. 6-1.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type your research paper, resume, thesis, etc. \$1 per page. Dependable, fast, close to campus. Call Ann, 826-0508. 6-1.

FINE HANDCRAFTED GUITARS— Restoration, repair on all fretted instruments. Eight years experience. All work guaranteed. Greg Cobb, 839-3434. 6-1.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS— Half price. I'll clean or repair your machine for half of typical shop prices. Call Tom, 443-9586. 4-20.

WASHBURN TYPING SERVICE— Free pick-up and delivery daily. Thesis and dissertation experience with quality, professional results guaranteed. Different typefaces available. Call Patty, 442-4389. 6-1.

Opportunities

EARN \$200-\$400 WEEKLY working at home. No experience necessary, national company. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Moneymakers, Box 131A, Arcata, CA, 95521. 6-1.

RANGERS— Join others in your professional organization. For applications for The Park Rangers Association of California and The Association of National Park Rangers contact Jeff at 822-6278. 4-13.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call CruiseWorld for guide, directory, newsletter. 916-722-111. 4-27.

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.

EARN \$800 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 6-1.

JOBS IN NATIONAL PARKS— Inside track to thousands of full-time, part-time, summer jobs. Booklet \$4.95. Learning Sources, 1580 Sierra Ave., San Jose, CA 95126. 5-11.

SEE AMERICA this summer! Use the Greyhound Ameripass, still America's great travel bargain. Call your local Greyhound agent for details. 6-1.

Lost & Found

IF YOU MISTAKENLY WALKED away from the racquetball court area with my blue zippered sweatshirt (with "Bermuda Biological Station" logo) lost February 21, I have your sweatshirt! Call Peter, 822-8014. 4-13.

Misc.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO see the fountain in front of the John Van Duzer Theater active again? Come help us do it. F.L.O.W. meetings are held Thursdays at 6:30 in NHE 219, or call Steve at 826-3510. 4-13.

HAVE YOU HAD an illegal abortion? We are collecting stories. Confidentially assured. Please call Students for Choice, 822-7113 or 822-1996. 4-20.

"BEING JEWISH in a Christian Society," a discussion with Rabbi Jordan Goldson and the Jewish Student Union. Friday, April 15, 12:00 in NHE 120. 4-13.

"DO NOT BE AMAZED; you seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen..." Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal), Sundays at 11:30, 1757 J St., Arcata. 4-13.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting is April 14 in NHE 116. Everyone is welcome. 4-13.

FREE TO GOOD HOME— Three-year-old half black lab male dog. Trained and excellent with children. Good watchdog. 444-2159. 4-13.

BEING SINGLE is only half the fun...make this spring special. Northeast Connections Introduction Service. See "Dating" in Yellow Pages Directory. 677-3059. Discreet personalized service. 5-4.

Personals

BETTY— Your canines are sharp and you have a clue, that fierce though you are, I still do love you. Barney. 4-13.

NEE NEE— You have hazel eyes! I.R. 4-13.

HEY ATTRACTIONS ARE WORSE!! I truly want to believe that the past seasons have served as warm-ups, in which case we should be hot by now. Maybe our T-shirts will make the difference. 4-13.

\$1 for 25 words or less



Bay Auto Supply

formerly Sequoia Auto Arcata

Student Discounts

Complete Foreign
& Domestic Parts



Brake Drums &
Rotors Machined

889 Ninth Street Arcata

Monday-Friday 8-5:30 Saturday 9-4



Lowenbrau
Light & Dark

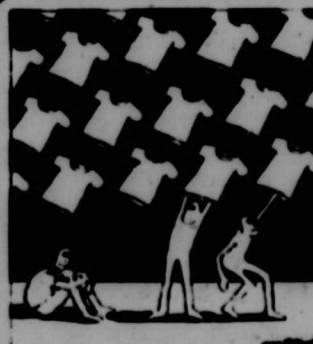
six pack 12 oz. bottles

\$2.39

April 13-18

13th and G Streets

Arcata



PROMOTIONAL
A - R - T - S

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, etc.
for your Club or Organization!

RETAIL STORE FEATURING
LOCAL ARTISTS

Third St. Eureka, Ca (707)-443-3822 95501

April Only
Haircut Special For HSU Students

Men \$6.00

Women \$8.00

FREE beard trim with haircut

We Now Sell
Mousse Products

ARCATA HAIR SHOP
877 9th Street (next to Marino's)
822-3912

Styled Haircuts—FREE

Stop by and enter your name in our
weekly drawing for a FREE haircut.

This week's winner

Todd Doty

Name

Address

Telephone

Fee increase

Students to vote in May on \$6 UC hike proposal

By Elleen Rorden
Staff writer

HSU students will pay \$6 more next year in Student Body Center fees if they approve an increase proposal on the May 2 and 3 Associated Students' ballot.

Students will vote on a \$2-a-quarter fee increase proposal that would provide money to maintain the University Center's program quality, UC Director Chuck Lindemann said.

The fees would bring in an additional \$13,650 next year, Chuck Fischer, chairperson of the UC Board Finance Committee, said. The figure takes into account next year's expected decrease in enrollment. Student Body Center fees would increase from \$39 to \$45.

This year HSU students Student Body Center fees were \$14 in the fall, \$13 in the winter and \$12 in the spring.

The money generated from the proposed fee hike would not be available to the center until the 1984-85 academic year, Lindemann said.

"There is a threat that we won't be able to main-

tain many of the programs we offer" if the fee increase is not approved, Lindemann said.

The UC staff foresaw financial problems resulting from inflation and a projected enrollment decrease due primarily to Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$230 fee increase, Lindemann said. The staff submitted a five-year-plan to the UC Board of Directors in January.

The board approved the plan in February after a few modifications and submitted it to the Student Legislative Council which decided to place the issue on the May ballot.

Ross Glen, A.S. president, said the SLC could have passed the proposal but instead decided to let students make the decision.

"I voted to put the fee increase on the ballot, and I don't feel bad about it, even though I may vote against it," Glen, a senior political science and journalism major, said.

He said even though the proposed rise in fees is minimal, it is not fair to ask the students to pay more while they fight a possible \$230 fee increase.

Lindemann said students could have "one of the best programs in the state for the equivalent of two six-packs of Hamm's."

He said the UC staff is concerned with trying to keep the center operating in order to give students out-of-class experiences. If the fee increase does not pass, he said, alternatives will be sought.

"We are willing to reduce the depth, not the scope," Lindemann said. Concerts, for instance, would be reduced in number, but not in variety.

The five-year-plan includes plans designed to maintain current programs and services, as well as provide for maintenance, renovation and growth of center projects.

Growth projects include remodeling part of Nelson Hall and The Loft and rearranging the Humboldt University Bookstore offices. There is also a plan to install an elevator in Nelson Hall by the summer of 1987.

Glen, however, said most of the plans are too expensive and the UC Board should not make long-term plans in the middle of a financial predicament.

Lindemann said the projects were "some of the things we thought would be good ideas," though he does not expect them all to be completed.

"The total for long-term plans are less than the cost of six months' operation (of the center)," he said.

Glen said a cut in center expenses may be a

necessary alternative, and that not enough alternatives to a fee hike were included in the plan.

Tory Starr, a member of the UC Board of Directors, said the goal of the long-term plan is an attempt to maintain the existing programs. Starr also said there is a debate as to whether a fee increase is needed to continue to provide services now offered.

"We were never told what would happen if the fee did not pass," he said.

If the proposal passes, Starr said every year the 16-member board will have the option to decide to again raise the fee.

"Right now we are just trying to hold on and expansion is out of the picture," Starr, a social science graduate student, said.

"I have yet to see any solid justification for a fee increase," SLC Natural Resources Representative Scot Stegeman said.

Stegeman, a natural resources major, said the center's request for a fee increase because of decreased enrollment is absurd since if enrollment drops so will the demand for UC programs.

"What happens in the next two months could change everything," he said, referring to the governor's proposed \$230 fee increase.

Next year's enrollment is estimated to be about 6,500 and it is expected to decline in successive years.

Lindemann said the fee increase is the best approach because, although there are alternatives, they have inherent flaws.

Stegeman said none of the fees would go directly into programs such as CenterArts and intramural sports.

"It will pay for supplies and salaries of upper-level management," he said.

Money from the fees first goes to the chancellor's office in Long Beach and part is used to pay the mortgage on the building.

The remainder goes to a variety of areas. Some pays for the salaries of UC personnel such as the director, program supervisors and members of the accounting department. The money also pays for maintenance, utility, insurance and employee benefit costs.

If the fee increase does not pass, the UC Board is considering alternatives and is open to students' suggestions, Glen said.

A meeting to discuss alternatives to the fee proposal is scheduled today at 5:30 in the President's Conference Room of Siemens Hall.

Mr. Bubble



— Charlie Melivier

Geoffrey Beebe blows bubbles bewildering beleaguered bystanders.

Gray Falls site for overnight confab by herbicide opponents

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

A two-day encampment to promote alternatives to forestry techniques and herbicide spraying is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Gray Falls campground on the Trinity River.

The encampment coincides with the start of the spring spraying season.

"We hope to bring together a lot of people opposed to present forest practices and herbicide use," Don Hull, a coordinator of the encampment, said.

Sponsors of the free event include the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, Trinity County Safe Alternatives for our Forest Environment and the Klamath-Trinity Watershed Association.

"Our major goal is to encourage public involvement and make people aware of alternative forestry practices and management," Hull said.

The agenda for the event includes speakers, discussion groups, tours and live music, he said.

One focus of the encampment will be to inform persons of prospective spray sites. Other topics include health effects of herbicides, economics of forest management and testimonies from persons affected by herbicide and pesticide spraying.

Representatives from commercial fishing interests will discuss the impact of forest practices on Northern California fisheries. Also, Native Americans will talk about the Gasquet-Orleans

Road court case developments, Hull said.

Tours of nearby clear-cut sites, manual conifer release areas and spray sites will also be available to participants.

In anticipation of future protests, participants from the Vandenberg Air Force Base and Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant demonstrations will conduct non-violent resistance training.

Hull said the U.S. Forest Service has been invited to make a presentation during the weekend. But Jerry Shipman, resource officer at the Lower Klamath-Trinity Ranger Station, said his station has not received any information or a formal invitation.

"As of right now we have no idea what we are going to do (at the encampment)," Shipman said from Willow Creek in a telephone interview Thursday.

"A few individuals in the office have expressed an interest in participating, because they are curious as to what will be presented. They will go as citizens rather than as Forest Service representatives," Shipman said. "I'm not sure we'll (the Forest Service) even give a presentation, because so far we haven't gotten an invitation," he said.

Hull said the organizers of the encampment are expecting people from all over the state. There is no preregistration and anyone is welcome to participate, he said.

Gray Falls campground is off of state Highway 299, about 15 miles east of Willow Creek.