



The countdown to the Associated Students' elections May 2 and 3 has begun, and while not all of the positions have candidates, an influx of write-in hopefuls is expected.

There are 18 positions up for grabs. These include president and vice president, and commissioners of: student services, academic affairs, programming and planning.

Representative positions for the six colleges and one division are available, as are five representative-at-large spots.

Winners of the election will serve during the 1983-84 academic year.

## Incumbent challenged in top A.S. race

Top spot challenger urges student action in community affairs

By Kevin Brummond  
Staff writer

HSU should exert more influence in Arcata and increase funding for student associations, Associated Students' presidential candidate Otis Johnson said.

Johnson, a junior political science major, is the A.S. liaison to the Arcata City Council, the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences representative on the Student Legislative Council and a California State Students Association member.

If elected, Johnson said he would like to make the HSU student body a more functional element in the decision-making process of the Arcata City Council. He faces incumbent Ross Glen in the May 2 and 3 election.

"We need to foster some understanding between the community and the students so we can do something with this town," he said.

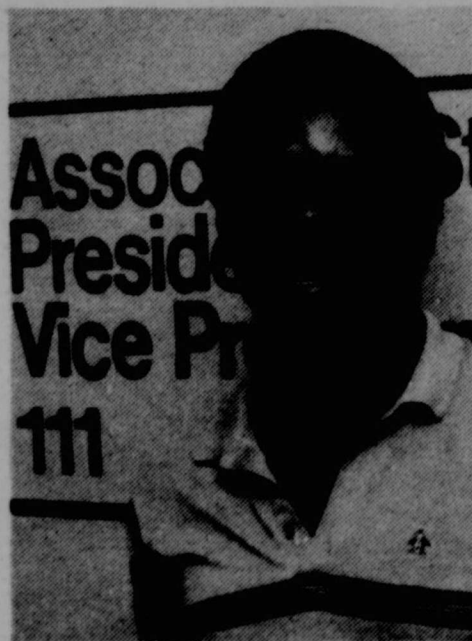
As Johnson sees it, the HSU student body is an integral part of Arcata's economy and should have more power in town.

The students are either complacent or ignorant when it comes to community input, Johnson said.

"The present administration has maintained things, but it hasn't been effective in gaining any ground in Arcata," he said.

Johnson said he also wants to increase enrollment by working on programs that would attract more students.

One such program, he said, would



Otis Johnson

be the better coordination and allocation of A.S. money to campus clubs.

"It's ridiculous — we give \$100 to some club and send them off. What can a whole club do with \$100?"

"Let's send our clubs to places; let's send them with some money; let's become a beacon on the North Coast," he said.

Increased student fees are another concern for Johnson.

"I perceive it differently than the others. I don't want higher fees, but I see a partial fee increase to be inevitable," he said.

In addition to his current positions, Johnson was president of his high school student council and was president of Oakland's All-City Council (a council of Oakland's high school presidents).

First-term record used by president in re-election effort

By Kevin Brummond  
Staff writer

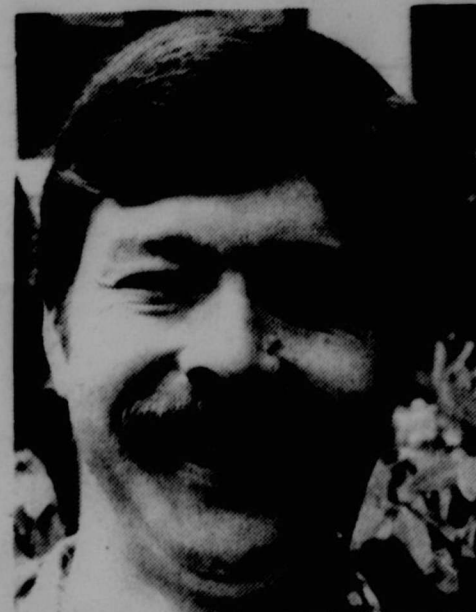
Ross Glen, a senior journalism and political science major, is seeking his second term as Associated Students' president. He is the first A.S. president to run for a second term since 1966.

Glen, sharing his ticket with vice presidential candidate Bill Crocker, said he plans to run a "clean" campaign that will stress his accomplishments and his plans for next year.

"I intend to run on my record," Glen said. "We've done a lot, and a lot still needs to be done."

Glen said he would pursue ongoing programs and ideas, including the expansion of student recruitment programs, better coordination of the club system at HSU and getting alumni to interview eligible graduates for jobs.

He said the key issue is the "preservation of academic quality and access in the face of continuing budget cuts." Lobbying on the state level and effec-



Ross Glen

(Connections) and we've taken positive steps in building a formal relationship with the Arcata City Council."

His opponent, Otis Johnson, was appointed HSU's liaison to the City Council.

In reference to his opponent, Johnson, Glen said "He has been an effective member of the council, and I don't want to run against him — I'll

For more on A.S. elections, see page 3

tive student representation on university committees, he said, are the means to achieve that goal.

Glen said he believes the A.S., under his leadership, has accomplished quite a bit. "We've done everything we said we would," he said.

"We've established a monthly radio talk show (on KHSU), a newsletter

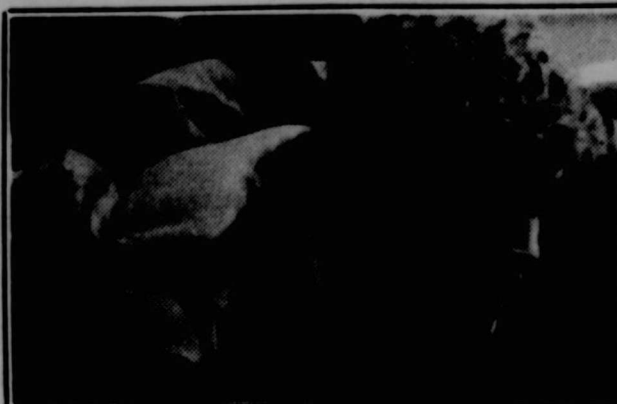
run on my own record."

Even though Glen said he thought his opponent was a qualified candidate, he said he is more qualified for the job.

"I'm more experienced in the dynamics of the way our school works, and in the dynamics of the state issues," he said.

University Center seeks alternatives to \$6 fee increase

Page 10



Humboldt ruggers ruck 'n' roll past Shasta-Trinity for seventh straight win

Page 29



# Job outlook in business, NR

## Fewer public sector jobs forces tough hunt for resource grads

■ This article is the first of a series exploring job prospects for this year's HSU graduates. Next week the employment outlook for students in nursing and education is examined.

By Janet Morlan  
Staff writer

HSU students in the College of Natural Resources will need to employ all of their resources to land a job in their field after graduation.

"It's going to be a problem, there's no doubt," Richard Ridenhour, the college's dean, said.

"I think, generally speaking, things have not changed appreciably over the last three to four years."

In that time there has been less environmental regulations enforcement, he said.

"I would like to think that's a somewhat temporary situation." It all comes back to public policy and attitudes, he said.

Bruce Johnston, associate director of career services and a counselor for natural resource majors, said he expects job prospects this year to be similar to 1982, although they should be a little better.

"The economy in general is starting to improve — very slowly though," Johnston, who works in the Career Development Center, said. "Employers are hesitant and uncertain as to whether it will last. Government

is still unsure of its position too."

Majors within the College of Natural Resources include forestry, wildlife management, resource planning and interpretation, oceanography, fisheries and range management.

However, in a 1982 Career Development Center survey, natural resource graduates who were actively seeking employment fared well. On the average, 77 percent of those surveyed responded.

Those graduates with a bachelor's degree had a employment success rate of 72 percent compared with 76 percent between 1979-82.

"I must admit that I'm a little bit surprised that students did as well as

they did last year," Ridenhour said.

"All the publicity, rumors — what have you — were pretty grim."

Johnston said two-thirds of natural resources employment is in the public sector, with agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management, the California Department of Fish and Game and the Forest Service.

But Hector Salazar, personnel management specialist with Six Rivers National Forest in Eureka, said the Forest Service has cut back.

"We're continuing to look for ways to reduce our current costs," Salazar said.

But Johnston said 5 to 20 percent of the job openings in any business are

replacement of employees who have changed jobs, retired or died.

The Forest Service is not filling these type of openings, Salazar said.

Salazar said Six Rivers National Forest will not hire new temporary employees this year. At the regional level jobs were so limited that that the Forest Service did not rate the applications, he said.

Christopher McLaughlin, industrial relations representative for Simpson Timber Co., paints a picture as bleak as Salazar's.

"At Simpson there'll be zero opportunities," McLaughlin said. "We're pretty well staffed now. Some of our foresters have been dropped from professional to technical job categories."

Those employees are first in line for any replacement openings at the professional level, he said.

"I don't see any great prospects in the next three to four years at all," McLaughlin said. The 1982-83 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor, included a dim job outlook for foresters.

"In recent years the number of persons earning degrees in forestry has exceeded the number of openings.... Employment of foresters is expected to grow more slowly than the average for all occupations through the 1980s," the book stated.

The cyclic nature of job oppor-

See FEWER, page 8



## Employment prospects good, but not great for business majors

By Adam Truitt  
Staff writer

If recent history is any indication, HSU business majors should have an easier time finding jobs after graduation than classmates with other majors.

"Business education is more career-oriented," Susan Hansen, Career Development Center director, said. "They (business majors) are better prepared to go out and get a job than most other graduates."

But there is another side to the coin. Hansen said that although business graduates are usually successful in job hunting, job opportunities are not as good compared to the job market of years past.

"We've just come through a major recession," she said, "businesses are reluctant to hire a large number of business graduates until they see what

the economic climate is going to look like."

But Hansen said that "relative to other majors, business majors are faring quite well."

A graduate survey was mailed by the Career Development Center to 1,116 persons who received bachelor's degrees and 135 who received master's degrees from HSU in 1981-82.

Of the 780 persons with bachelor's degrees and the 99 persons with master's degrees, 62 percent of last year's business graduates are working full time. About 47 percent of last year's natural resources graduates and 27 percent of those who graduated with a behavioral or social science degree stated they were working full time.

While about 25 percent of those questioned reported that they were continuing their education, only 7 percent of last year's business graduates

stated they were enrolled in an educational institution.

Because of Humboldt County's physical isolation, both Hansen and John Lowry, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said most students have to get a job out of the area.

Lowry said isolation may be a reason why HSU business graduates do well in the job market.

"Our students start sending their résumés out a little earlier than most other students in the state," he said, "because they know they are not in an area where there is a large job market."

Hansen said 1983 graduates should have looked for jobs and sent out their résumés last summer.

"In Humboldt County, most students don't have the time to go driving through the job markets," Hansen

said.

She also said it is important for business students to know at least nine months before they graduate where they want to live, what kind of business or corporation they want to work for, and to inquire about employment possibilities with organizations in those areas.

Most graduating business majors can expect to be hired by business or industry. Of those business majors who answered the questionnaire, 82 percent said they were employed in business and industry. Ten percent reported they were working for a government agency, compared with 54 percent of the 1982 natural resources graduates who are working for a government agency.

While 27 percent of the 1982

See EMPLOYMENT, page 9

### RON's STEREO SERVICE CENTER



15% - 40% OFF

ALL CAR STEREOs AND SPEAKERS

225 F Street

Old Town Eureka

### DOUBLE or TRIPLE your reading speed

Cut Study Time — Improve Your Grades  
Learn Speed Reading — Economy Rates

First class — April 27 7 pm

Place — Carson Memorial building  
Harris & J Street, Eureka

Fee — \$50 (Includes books)

Information — 445-2415 or 442-3255

Sponsored by City of Eureka Recreation Department



# SLC passes resolution for fee increase limit

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

A student fee resolution calling for adequate financial aid and a ceiling on student fee increases was passed overwhelmingly by the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County 3rd District supervisor, spoke at the meeting and assured council members that the Board of Supervisors recognizes the economic contribution HSU makes to the county. Chesbro said the board supports efforts to maintain enrollment and hold down fees.

"The best approach would be to



support gradual fee increases rather than get large, sudden increases," he said.

Moderate student fees are necessary, Chesbro said, because the more expensive it is to attend HSU, the more community people will be excluded.

"This is especially true because of the poor local economy," he said.

Chesbro said he hopes to attend future SLC meetings and develop

closer ties with the HSU student body.

A clause in the student fee resolution calling for a 15 percent ceiling on student fees provoked a discussion among the council members.

"This percentage is close to what he (Gov. George Deukmejian) is asking for and this clause makes it look like we're supporting the governor's proposed \$230 fee increase for next year," SLC Chairperson Joe Corcoran said.

Council member Bill Crocker defended the resolution. He said it would place on the record HSU's support of a set process to calculate fees in the future.

After a 10 minute recess to allow members to confer over possible changes in the wording of the disputed

clause, the resolution, with some revisions but all the original clauses and the 15 percent figure, was passed with only one dissenting vote.

Earlier in the meeting, council member Otis Johnson read four proposals from the Arcata Plaza Committee. One was a recommendation that the ordinance prohibiting alcohol drinking on the plaza be extended to a full year.

The drinking ordinance went into effect Jan. 1 and would expire in June unless extended, Johnson said.

SLC member Ethan Marcus said the University Center Board has decided not to put a proposed \$6 fee increase on the May student ballot.



## No. 2 slot hopeful seeks more money for sports

By Kevin Brummond  
Staff writer

Vice presidential candidate Dan Hernandez, a senior recreation administration major, wants to allot more Associated Students' money to athletics and restore the fountain in front of the John Van Duzer Theater.

He said personal contact will be the basis of his campaign for office. The election is May 2 and 3.

"I'm not going to use so much poster board because I don't think it proves anything — you have to talk to people," he said.

Hernandez started the year as a Student Legislative Council representative-at-large but resigned from the position. There was a possibility that he could have been im-

peached for missing more than three SLC meetings.

Hernandez said, however, that he decided to resign because he did not want to lose his committee appointments.

"I feel more is accomplished in committees, so we bargained for resignation."

He said his possible impeachment was selective in nature and maybe even a personal vendetta.

"It was selective in the fact that I



Dan Hernandez

See HOPEFUL, page 11

## A.S. elections

### Recruitment of students a key for VP candidate

By Kevin Brummond  
Staff writer

The main issues in the Associated Students' election, for vice presidential candidate Bill Crocker, are the maintenance of academic quality and continued access to higher education for Californians.

These are also the concerns of Crocker's running mate, A.S. President Ross Glen.

Crocker is the HSU representative to the California State Students Association and is on the Student Legislative Council's Academic Affairs Committee.

If elected in the May 2 and 3 election, Crocker said he will work on better communication between the A.S. and the students.

"This year we've increased outward communication — next year we want to get better two-way communication," he said.

Crocker, a public relations and business administration sophomore, said he sees the recruiting and retention of minority students as another problem.

The big issue, however, remains the question of maintaining academic quality and access.

"The direction that higher education is going frightens me," he said.

"We're not only seeing an increase in fees, but we're seeing a change in attitude (of the Legislature toward education)."

"This year and next year are going to be pivotal in the way that California education will be funded — now students must work to protect access (to higher education)," he said.

Crocker said he knows he could do a good job, and that he has more experience than his opponent Dan Hernandez.

"I'm fairly well versed on state issues," he said.

"I'm committed to my work — I'm a worker who's willing to put a lot of time in for the students. I have one and one-half years more experience than Dan in student government. I think I've proven my ability to do quality work," he said.

"More than anything," Crocker said, "I hope people get involved in this year's election because they'll get a better idea of what's happening in the state and on campus."



Bill Crocker

April Only

### Haircut Special For HSU Students

Men \$6.00

Women \$8.00

FREE beard trim with haircut

We Now Sell  
Nexus 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.

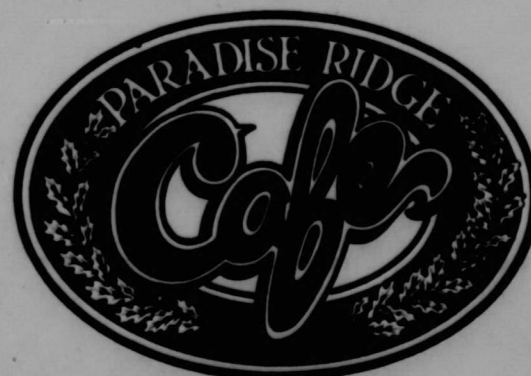
This week's winner

Cara Smith

Name

Address

Telephone



942 G St

Arcata

826-1394

featuring

**Don Sheridan**  
playing JAZZ music

6-9 pm six nights a week



## Letters to the editor

### Don't paint it black

Editor:

In regards to the "View from the Stump" by Steven Miles about this campus' liberal atmosphere, I for one agree. Mr. Miles has the courage to put into words what has been apparent to many people.

This campus, like our country, is a plurality of ideas, all of which deserve tolerance of expression. Those who follow lockstep to a political philosophy, be it liberal or conservative, and do not listen to other points of view cannot be called "open minded."

Part of the mission of higher education is to let the student see that things are not always black or white. Those in journalism have a responsibility to explore the various sides of every issue, not to paint them as black or white. Remember, only in totalitarian societies do they have one "right" point of view.

James R. Smith  
Sophomore, undeclared

### Music scene

Editor:

Including a weekly column on the local music scene seems like a good idea. As a local musician I appreciate the interest. I only wish the writer of "Beat News," John Surge, knew what he was talking about.

Particularly inaccurate, oversimplified and irritating is the first paragraph: "The local music scene is stuck in the doldrums of bar music played by top 40 cover bands, but thanks to a couple of local musicians, bands excluded from the clubs are getting a chance for exposure."

Who are these doldrum bands? Airhead plays a number of original songs in addition to tunes by English and Jamaican reggae artists. Fox plays exclusively original tunes. J. Wood and his Blues Commandos concentrate on Chicago blues and original songs. Swingshift features classic country and western swing. The Stereotactics play their own modern rock 'n' roll. The Rhythmaticians, of which I'm the drummer, play '50s rhythm and blues, '60s soul and a few contemporary soul songs.

I have mentioned just a few dance bands. I don't think jazz groups such as the Jerry Moore Group, the Wisteria Sextet or Forethought are cranking out the top 40 songs that Mr. Surge wrote about.

Surge wrote that bands like 23 Machines, The Psyclones and the Upstanding Members are considered too risky for local bars "because they play original music. Bar bands are expected to play exclusively cover music — preferably songs familiar to radio listeners."

I seriously doubt that Mr. Surge has been to the local bars.

In fact, Mr. Surge isn't even 21 years old. Maybe he has a good fake I.D. but either way he hasn't listened to the bands around here.

I think it is great that the Upstanding Members and other bands produce dances at alternative halls to the bars. These dances give people a chance to hear new bands and bands that don't play the clubs for a variety of reasons, such as: they don't have enough material to play a full night of music by themselves, the club owner doesn't feel they have a big enough audience, the club owner doesn't like the band or the band doesn't care to play the clubs.

The reasons these bands don't play some of the clubs are not as simplistic as Mr. Surge thinks.

Hey, John, why don't you come out and see some of these doldrum bands, you might be surprised. Anybody make good I.D.s?

Paul DeMark  
Junior, journalism

### Newsworthiness debated

Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the rather fascinating article "Communism Haunts Woman," appearing in the March 9 issue of The Lumberjack, but may I inquire as to its newsworthiness?

The purpose of the news media is to disseminate truthful, accurate, factual information so that the public might make an informed decision.

More letters, next page

## Press freedom a given right

Certain misconceptions about the rights of the student press and The Lumberjack financing have led some people, members of this group or that club, to believe they have unabridged access to a newspaper. Nonsense.

With the exception of material that is libelous, obscene or likely to cause substantial disruption in school, student papers enjoy First Amendment protection. Students don't shed their right of expression "at the school-house gate." (Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District, 1969.)

Contrary to some people's beliefs, The Lumberjack does not have to provide editorial space.

In 1974 the Supreme Court reversed a Florida high court ruling that would have forced the Miami Herald to print a letter to the editor.

"A newspaper is more than a passive receptacle.... The choice of material to go into a newspaper, and the decisions made as to the size of the paper, and content, and treatment of public issues or officials — whether fair or unfair — constitutes the exercise of editorial judgment." (Tornillo vs. Miami Herald Publishing Co., 1974.)

Though The Lumberjack enjoys this protection, it attempts to print every letter to the editor.

Still some feel The Lumberjack method of financing allows any student-related group access to editorial space.

If The Lumberjack was entirely subsidized by the university, it would still be treated as a "public forum," created by the state and immune from demands of all groups.

The Lumberjack is financed through an advance from the Associated Students. The only direct subsidy The Lumberjack received from the A.S. in 1982-83 was \$3,505 to help pay the business manager's salary. The paper also received \$3,000 as an instructionally related activity. Like other A.S. programs, The Lumberjack is provided insurance, business and accounting services, and equipment purchases.

But the paper's projected expenses for the year total over \$45,000. The A.S. can't maintain such an expensive paper. But it doesn't have to. Advertising will bring in more than \$37,000 this year. Typesetting jobs and equipment rental mean an additional \$3,000.

This high degree of self-sufficiency is rare among A.S. programs.

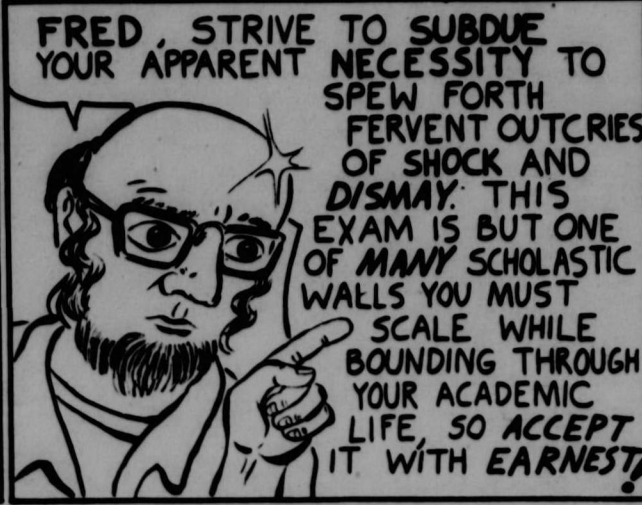
The solution: keep sending letters.





# Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

Contrary to this rather simple, straightforward ideal, this article provided the public with the irrelevant paranoia of a woman who is probably one of the last living reminders of a time that should rightfully haunt us all: the McCarthy Era. It consisted of nothing but insinuations that under no circumstance should have been represented as news.

Non-newsworthiness aside, allow me to reinforce a minor point of which all of us are at least implicitly aware: all of mankind must share this earth together — communists, socialists, capitalists. We are all responsible to each other for the continued existence of humanity.

One thing this article strikingly demonstrates is why mankind is in the position that it is. Individuals who are incapable of accepting those with ideologies differing from their own are the gravest threat to mankind's continued existence. We are all people: even as we may individually be members of a lesser subset, such as capitalist, communist or socialist. We are also members of a larger set — this planet Earth and all who inhabit it.

Ideologies aside, we must all be willing to accept one another for the common roots we share.

Carrie Irvine  
Senior, history

### Walking

Editor:

The most dangerous part of my day is walking to school. I have to walk across the Sunset Avenue overpass.

Thirteen lanes of traffic, with no stop signs. Look left for traffic crossing Sunset; watch for cars turning from Sunset to H Street; cars going north on G St., east across the freeway. All that worry crossing just one street — on the other side of the bridge it's just as bad. Thirteen ways to get killed or crippled after breakfast.

Maybe I'm paranoid. I worry that cars will see stop signs, that they might not see me, that their brakes may go. People accelerating onto the freeway. People whipping off the freeway forgetting how fast they're going. Wet streets, lousy visibility, wet brakes. Not to mention speeding bicyclists competing for the right of way.

The most dangerous part of my night is walking home from school. The dangers of daylight walking are magnified in the dark. The long stretch of the bridge is lit only by passing headlights, whose bright lights cause temporary blindness. And when I have to cross the street on the other side there's not even a crosswalk.

I love living in Arcata, where it's possible to live without owning a car. I don't have to get in a moving vehicle for weeks at a time, if I don't want to. I just wish it was a little safer to be a pedestrian in a world of moving mechanical monsters.

Robert Gluckson  
Junior, journalism

### Books

Editor:

I bought some books at the HUB today. Such a deal! A new stack of four books, three inches

high, for only \$98.75. Yes, I let them stick it to me at \$33 per inch. The salesperson figured that I was lucky to be so honored considering they had the books to sell me in the first place. She's right, I shouldn't feel picked on. I know that they'll be

glad to stick it to anyone at \$33 an inch (plus \$2 an inch sales tax), regardless of race, religion, sex or ability to pay. I guess that's what student ser-

More letters, next page

## Wonder drug not so wonderful; DES threatens physical health

By Carl Wigren and Jay McCabe  
Guest writers

DES (diethylstilbestrol) — the wonder drug you wonder about. It was termed a "wonder drug" because it was believed to prevent miscarriage and premature labor. According to the researchers of the large pharmaceutical firms, DES would "make a normal pregnancy more normal." But today we wonder about the cancer and other genital abnormalities it causes and its emotional impact on those exposed.

A powerful synthetic hormone, DES was prescribed to women between 1941 and 1971. It has left a legacy of between 3 to 6 million individuals who were exposed.

Those of college age are at highest risk and should be aware of their exposure because of the special health care they could require. If you suspect your mother may have taken DES we encourage you to seek medical care. The Student Health Center and the Humboldt Open Door Clinic can provide the required screening.

One-third of DES sons develop some form of genital abnormality. These include undescended testicles, small penises, epididymal cysts and infertility due to lowered sperm counts. In a recent issue of the "Journal of American Medical Association" the correlation between testicular cancer and DES has now been documented.

DES daughters are at high risk — 97 percent are affected in some way. Ninety-five percent develop adenosis, a benign glandular condition, and one out of every 1,000 develop adenocarcinoma, a rare form of vaginal cancer. Some women have gross anatomical defects in their vagina and cervix. One-half are having reproductive difficulties including premature births and ectopic pregnancies (in which the fetus begins development outside of the uterus).

What the effects are as DES women reach menopause is still a question. The medical community acknowledges a second peak of DES-related problems concerning the reproductive and hormonal systems. Also, mothers who took the drug have a higher risk of developing breast cancer.

The emotional effects of DES are devastating. Men do not easily talk about genital problems. If a man develops testicular cancer it may make him feel less of a man.

DES-related problems are manifested as early as age 14. This is a time when young people are becoming aware and coping with their sexuality. Finding out about genital abnormalities at such an early age can be very traumatic.

If a woman develops a DES problem, her body



## View from the stump

image is threatened. An aspect of her life is now taken away. For some of these women the option to become a mother is no longer viable.

As for the mother who took DES, the suffering she goes through in finding out her child has genital problems because of a drug she took is emotionally upsetting.

Is it fair for these women to carry this heavy burden?

Development of DES came in 1938 and American pharmaceutical companies were quick to jump on the DES bandwagon. Twelve drug companies under the reins of Dr. Hines of Eli Lilly, and coached by the Food and Drug Administration, pooled their inadequate research data. In 1941 DES was approved.

In a 1979 liability suit Dr. Hines admitted that he "had been aware that DES had a cancer potential, but since the rates of cancer were not significant, they continued to work to get approval anyway."

The way in which DES was approved should make us wonder about the money orientation of the free-market health care system in America.

The medical community in some circumstances were victims first and then became villains. They continued to prescribe the drug despite evidence of its dangers. Doctors often prescribed the drug because they felt obligated to placate the woman's apprehensions about her pregnant condition. In this case DES was nothing more than a mere placebo, thereby dissolving a sacred trust expected from the medical profession.

Now the same companies that brought us DES are lobbying legislation in California to limit their liability to claims filed by DES victims. Senate Bill 1060 and Assembly Bill 810 would give these individuals little or no power in court, which is now the only recourse they have. How sad it is that these companies spend millions on lobbying and lawyers to maintain their innocence instead of subsidizing clinics to screen DES victims.

These bills are the first of their kind, since they are oriented against consumer rights. They affect everyone adversely and should be defeated. Please seek more information on these bills and DES. We have more information available in the Associated Students office, Nelson Hall East, Room. 113, or call 826-4221.



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

vices are all about ... fairness.

All in all, I guess the HUB does a good enough job at delivering the goods when you consider that their specialty is glass mugs and T-shirts.

Kevin Jordan  
Senior, engineering

### Irresponsible journalism

Editor:

Judging from the unauthorized changes you made in printing my "View from the Stump" column March 9, you were not pleased with my criticism of your March 2 editorial. Your use of "ain't" instead of the intended "aren't" in two well-placed instances was an obvious attempt to belittle my arguments against you. The "r" in each case was written clearly as an "r," not an "i," and show up clearly on the photocopy I have of what I gave you to print. Even if you had honestly misread the words, your misinterpretation was so out of character with the rest of the column you could have contacted me (using the phone number you require) for verification. But your intentions were far from honest. It's no secret that journalists' most formidable weapon for damaging and discrediting an opponent is to misquote him in print: change a word here and there, delete a phrase, etc., and if questioned later, excuse themselves by saying it was an innocent typo or oversight. It's a childish method of confronting opposition. Apparently you're too intellectually bankrupt to offer a viable counterargument instead.

While this example is bothersome, it's minor compared to many other instances of your irresponsible journalism. Some examples include your lies concerning the chancellor's position on

fee hikes, for which she severely criticized you in person; your deceitful condemnation of the university police concerning an incident involving you and your staff; your enthusiastic coverage of liberal speakers and neglect of conservatives, such as Phillip Luce. He was denied his right to free speech by your patron saint, John Ross (and friends), who continually shouted him down to the point where the police were called to maintain order. The Times-Standard covered this on-campus event in a large front-page article but you ignored it.

In order to attend school, HSU students are forced to support your self-serving manipulation of the news with our A.S. fees. Can you justify this?

I'm wondering now if you'll print this letter as I wrote it, or if you'll make your innocent corrections or typos to distort it, as you've done before. When dealing with The Lumberjack, these are some of the things to be concerned about.

Aren't they?

Steve Miles  
Junior, political science

### Thanks

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Karen Lindsteadt and Ross Glen of the Associated Students for their work in helping to get HSU to finally start an evening undergraduate program. Such a program, long overdue, will start this fall in business administration. Hopefully, it may expand to other areas as well. This program opens the university to many people who could not otherwise afford to attend, especially local folk and minorities.

The president and vice president of the A.S., unlike some of their predecessors, seemed to comprehend as well that this sort of effort by the

university was critical to garnering the political support for the CSU system that is critical to low fees and quality education. This sort of thinking by the president and vice president of the A.S. does more to keep quality (let's face it: quality depends on legislative bucks) up and fees down than mere rhetoric. Vox populi will be much more supportive of the CSU system if that system actually serves the public good. Merely catering to those students who can afford to be full-time day students is not serving the public. Besides, a political base that includes thousands of part-time evening students is much broader than one which does not.

Well done, Ross and Karen. The students and the community have been well served. Ross especially was always ready to help get this thing going.

Peter Brettnall  
Arcata

### Correction

Editor:

An important correction must be made regarding the two otherwise fine articles about Central America Solidarity (CAS) which appeared in your April 6 issue. The articles stated without qualification that CAS supports the leftist groups in El Salvador. This is only partly true. We support the FDR/FMLN (the opposition grouping which includes socialist and democratic parties, most labor unions, as well as peasants', women's, student and religious organizations) as a legitimate political opposition to the present government. It is critical to say we support the FDR/FMLN as legitimate, because our government and the Salvadoran government refuse to recognize them as anything more than criminals.

More letters, next page

# Experience diverse cultures through dance

By Colleen Colbert  
Staff writer

A good friend of mine, though not a religious zealot, recently equated her passion for dance and the sustenance it offers, to a form of religion. It has given such pleasure to so many people in diverse cultures that she feels it is a moral imperative to convert her friends into folk dancers.

I confess, I agree. The goal of this article, if not to immediately convert you, is at least to open your minds to a new hobby.

No matter where you find yourself ensconced, people invariably dance to celebrate weddings, the harvest, a birth in a village, the coming rain, a soccer victory or just to party it up.

The Israelis extolled a new irrigation system when they choreographed Mayim, Janet Sponheim, an HSU folk dance instructor, said. The Russians imitated three horses that tradi-

## Reporter's opinion

tionally drew sleighs for noble families with the stiff-legged prancing Troika, and Greek peasants wove improvisation into the restrained, deliberate steps of the Syrtos, the famous dance of the coastal lowlands.

All these dances are taught at HSU, as well as other European, Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and American folk dances.

You can actively experience an aspect of cultures from around the world when you learn the dances of our sister countries. And once you establish a basic foundation in dance steps it is easier to learn dances of all types.

The way to rationalize taking an hour off from classes to learn to dance is to consider the

relevance of your "serious" classes. Dance, for the time involved and the enjoyment derived, may be the best investment.

If you still need convincing, a folk dance class is a superb place to meet 30 or 40 interesting people. It can also be a psychological release from academic pressures while gaining a social skill.

I can't claim that there is a direct correlation between knowing Postie's Jig, a Scottish country dance, and becoming more confident, outspoken and assertive, but dance does make some people less cautious about trying new things. You can't constantly be afraid of failing when you dance, or you will never progress.

My philosophy is that when you dance you live more than at other moments in your life, and that's why I persuade others to try it.

*High Energy Funk Rock* \$3.50

# SECOND WIND



thurs. fri. sat. APRIL 21, 22, 23

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES FREE  
327 SECOND STREET  
EUREKA • 445-2971

OLD TOWN  
**Bar & Grill**

THE  
**CAMEL**

## April/May Classes

Counted Cross Stitch	April 23
Needle Lace	April 26
Trapunto	May 7
Continental Knitting	May 7
Hiking Socks	May 7
Fabric Painting	May 14
Spectralan Dyes	May 21

622-4869 936 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,  
Spring  
Flowers*



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

1540 G Street 822-0391



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

To regard such a large and broad grouping as criminal serves only to justify the brutal, military solution being forced upon a problem which is really socio-economic.

Living conditions for the mass of people in El Salvador must be raised if the unrest there is to end. Land must be redistributed. Malnourishment must be eliminated. Education and medical care must be available to all people. And most importantly, this transformation must be done in a democratic fashion with the participation of all. The trouble is with the rich in El Salvador who refuse to share their wealth or power with the peasants and workers. The rich prefer to remain all-powerful, only conceding to the just demands of the impoverished majority when necessary. Today crumbs will no longer suffice. The people, as represented by the FDR/FLMN, want their full share of the loaf.

In this context then, CAS supports the FDR/FLMN as a legitimate opposition and nothing more. Our material support for the Salvadoran people is humanitarian. We send medical aid to be used in the zones controlled by the FDR/FLMN and our refugee relief collections are channeled through the Catholic Church in Mexico. Unlike the Reagan administration, CAS is not so arrogant to say we know what is best for the Salvadoran people. It is up to the Salvadorans themselves to decide their future. Central America is no longer "our back yard." It never was.

Sharon Goldstein  
Junior, speech communications

## Insight into cowboys

Editor:

I don't think there is a boy alive who has not dreamed of being a cowboy at some time in his childhood. Riding in the worn-smooth leather saddle over straw-colored hills. Roping wild horses and cattle. The taste of dust mixed with sweat from you and your horse, and the taste of cool stream water. Sleeping under the prairie-dark sky with the sweet smell of the smoldering campfire next to you. Look at all those stars.... The sky just glows with the billions and billions of tiny splatters of lights. You can see the whole

universe, there are not city lights here.

I never really believed the television and movie images of cowboys; they were just too fake for my childhood ego. Well, maybe I did believe some of them. I, too, had the fantasy of being a cowboy. Perhaps it came from singing "Home on the Range" too many times in grammar school.

Having never been a cowboy, or known one personally, I had no idea what sort of life they led. Now I can say I have a greater understanding, a feeling for cowboys and riding rodeos after observing Kent Reeves' exhibit in the library. Kent's approach at conveying a story with

photographs and creative writing was not only unique but highly effective.

As a child I went to a few rodeos, but I did not understand what was involved with riding rodeo. The long hours of training, pain, competition, as with any sport, but there is a difference with rodeo. The competition isn't so much against each competitor as it is against that bronc. Everyone's out to beat the bronc, to ride the full time — that's the competition.

Kent gave me a feeling of what it is like to be behind that gate, just you and the horse. The knot in your stomach, the adrenalin rush a second before the gate flies open. Will this be my best ride? Will this be my last? Thanks for sharing with me, Kent.

Lester Hodgins

Senior, resource planning and interpretation

## Inaccuracy

Editor:

Your article about me, written in the March 2 issue of The Lumberjack, had a notable inaccuracy. It is, in fact, both true that the Open Door Clinic offers both a hospital birth program, as well as a home birth program tended by a health care team that includes an obstetrician/gynecologist, and a certified nurse midwife. This is unique in this area. However, it is not true that "the Open Door is the only medical facility to offer complete perinatal care in the county." Health care facilities, such as the United Indian Health Service, North County Clinic and the County Health Department, through the Perinatal Project, as well as private doctors in the area, serve a significant portion of the pregnant women and families in Humboldt County. In due fairness and respect to other health professionals in the area, I ask that this statement be corrected.

Helen Sirica, C.N.M.  
Arcata

Write a letter  
to the editor!

## The Lumberjack

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

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

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

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.

**TAN-o-LOT**  
Suntanning Lounge

No Burn

**SPECIAL**

TEN -

25 MINUTE  
SESSIONS

**\$50<sup>00</sup>**

**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  
2305 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



## Protest rally urges students to oppose fees

By Craig Burgess  
Staff writer

A rally to protest Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$230 fee increase for the 1983-84 school year was held Thursday in the quad.

The noon rally also attempted to inform HSU students on the extent and impact of the increase and ways to fight higher fees.

At the hour-long rally, about 200 people listened to several speakers, including Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, Associated Students President Ross Glen, Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin and Dean for Student Services Edward Webb.

Karen Lindsteadt, A.S. vice president and organizer of the rally, introduced the speakers and urged students to use the free postcards and mailing service, provided by the A.S., to urge legislative opposition to the increase.

The A.S. had a table with the postcards and information set up on the quad Thursday.

Dobkin spoke out against the fee hike and talked about how state government support for higher education has decreased steadily in recent years.

"Whatever you can do to try to persuade people to turn out for higher education then do it," he said. "I'm with you and I hope we can do what we can to avoid the rise in student fees."

Glen also took a statewide view and said in an interview before the rally that he sees the fee increase as more than just more money to pay for education.

"There seems to be a shift in government philosophy toward financing things with user fees," he said.

Glen also said students may have a good chance of at least lowering the fees. "I'm not ready to throw in the towel."

But on the other hand, he said, next year's state deficit will be even bigger than this year's, so it is not an easy issue.

Chesbro said he would like people to have the same chance he did to get a good education and that he would give his full support to the cause.

"On Tuesday, April 26, I will give the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors an unqualified statement of support," he said.

Webb spoke about the projected enrollment decrease, removal of restrictions on where and how fees, including Student Services fees, will be spent, and how these factors put a strain on the fees charged for services offered.

The projected drop in enrollment from 1982 to 1984 is from 7,500 to 6,500 students, Webb said.

## Fewer

Continued from page 2

tunities in any field is nothing to over-react about, Ridenhour said.

"There is a tendency to develop career cycles that are out of phase" with actual needs, he said.

After a glut on the market, enrollments decline. This creates a lag when demand increases again, Ridenhour said. Pursuing a slumped career is similar to "buying on the stock market when the price is low," he said.

The field that was most affected was fisheries, Ridenhour said. "The one factor that we can point to is the very large closure of federal hatcheries. That's still happening."

The closures did two things, he said. They closed the jobs, and dumped the displaced people back into the job market.

The success rate for fisheries graduates dropped to 35 percent in 1982 from 62 percent in the previous three years, the career center survey reported.

Range management Chairperson Kenneth Fulgham, said the job prospects for range management graduates are "essentially the same as last year — terrible."

Yet the five 1982 range management graduates responding to the survey all got jobs in their field. The five respondents represent 71 percent of the graduates.

Fulgham said the natural resources

background of HSU's range management curriculum is largely responsible for this record.

"The person with a degree in range management has the ability to be flexible," Fulgham said. The program is diverse, he said, more so than those offered in agricultural schools or the resource planning and interpretation program, which is broad in people management.

Ridenhour said there is a tendency to compare programs without consideration of the prospects of obtaining a job

## Computer skills, prior experience multiply prospects

without a degree.

No matter what major one is in, there "is every indication that you are better off with a baccalaureate degree than without," he said.

For natural resources graduates, he said, HSU's reputation is a big plus.

Fulgham agreed, and said "They've (range management majors) had enough basic sciences that they're good thinkers. I've had people (employers) tell me they're extremely pleased."

Both educators and employers stressed the value of broad-based

education and knowledge of transferable skills.

"If you can handle the statistical analysis — the communication skills — those are the skills that will stand you in good stead," Ridenhour said.

McLaughlin said because many forest-related companies update their management information systems in slow times, "The only glimmer of hope I see is a forestry major with a strong emphasis in computer (skills)."

"If we have two people with the same education and job qualifications," he added, "we'll take the one with the best communication skills."

McLaughlin, a 1977 HSU forestry graduate, said his own experience is a good example. After graduation he worked in forestry for three years.

"I saw the (forestry) field becoming glutted," he said. "Personally, I've always questioned the marketable value of a natural resources-related degree."

McLaughlin also got a master's degree in business administration/forest management, at the University of Washington before a job as an industrial relations representative with Simpson.

Without my knowledge of forestry I couldn't do this job as well — or without the knowledge of business either," he said.

Ridenhour said survey respondents listed experience as the main factor in their job-hunting success. For many,

the job they obtained after graduation was related directly to previous seasonal or cooperative education employment, he said.

Because of this, Ridenhour warned against choosing a higher-paying job "with dad in the summer" over a career-related job.

"Probably the main thing that's important for job hunters to know now is that employers are being cautious, but that doesn't mean they can't be approached," Johnston said.

Research is showing it is the smaller organizations that are the ones to approach, he said. Ridenhour agreed that there is a trend toward more consulting and research jobs in the private sector.

"You have to be aware of each one (employer) as there's no general clearinghouse," he said.

"It's important to get out and communicate with employers face to face on their own turf," Johnston said.

Ridenhour said hunting for a job and getting one is competitive by nature. The student with the better record will have the better chance, he said. That record is based on academic achievement, experience and presentation of oneself.

"You have to have perseverance; you have to have personality, a decent record — the whole thing," he said.

For natural resource students, the Career Development Center will sponsor a "Brown Bag Job Search Series," beginning Monday.



### April Jambalaya

**20th** Jim and Jesse  
Bluegrass 9pm 84

**21st** Golden Bough  
Celtic Folk 9pm 83

**23rd** Swingshift  
Country Swing 9pm 82

**25th** Monday Night Jazz  
9pm free'

**26th** James Fryer  
Spanish Guitar 9pm free


**27th** Chamber Readers  
8pm 82

**28th** Blue Grass Jam  
8pm 81

**915 H street**

## MURPHY'S

**MARKETS**



### Westwood Sunny Brae

Westwood Shopping Center    Sunny Brae Center  
Alliance Road    Bayside Road

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

## Darl-Gold Sour Cream

one plnt **88¢**

**April 20-26**



# Emotional states reflect weather conditions

By Patti J. Smith  
Staff writer

Umbrellas, ponchos and down jackets disappear on sunny days in Humboldt County, but the sunshine could also dispel the doldrums, cabin fever and depression caused by the long, rainy winter.

Jim Ruegg, of the National Weather Service office in Eureka, said March had 27 days of rain, though it was not continuous.

"The people were getting tired of the rain," Ruegg said. "It was just too

much for them."

The arrival of spring is a welcome event at the HSU Counseling Center. David McMurray, director of the center, said there has been a change in the number of students who seek counsel.

"We have seen a switch these past two weeks of students canceling and not showing up for their appointments," McMurray said.

The change in weather directly affects the center, he said.

"You can use the Counseling Center as a kind of barometer. In an in-

credibly wet and dreary winter there is an affect on people's level of optimism."

Unemployment and divorce rates are two factors that add to depression, but weather can also be a factor in problems the center deals with, he said.

Suicidal depression occurs more often in areas such as Humboldt County because of the weather, McMurray said.

"Studies show that areas with the highest suicide rates have overcast skies, heavy fog and drizzle most of the time.

"The change of weather deals directly with being more active," he said.

Activity, especially in the sun, is one treatment John Anderson, assistant director of the Humboldt County Mental Health Service, offers his patients.

"When they (patients) can't escape to Willow Creek and enjoy the sun, they tend to get a little crazy," Anderson said.

Cabin fever, he said, occurs when people are confined indoors for long periods of time and are not able to get outside and enjoy themselves.

## Employment

Continued from page 2

business graduates reported that their major was the most important factor in helping them find a job, 20 percent reported that previous work and internship experience was the greatest help.

One HSU business graduate said he thinks an internship program was the main reason he got the job he holds today.

Tom Brownfield, 35, went to work for Helm Data Processing Inc. in Arcata after his 1976 graduation.

Brownfield said he worked on two projects with Helm through an upper division credit program at HSU. He said the experience "turned out to be

very handy."

"When they (Helm) needed an employee over the summer, I happened to be there and already knew a little about the subject," Brownfield said.

He said internship positions can help business majors because "it gives the students exposure to the business; you're right there and you have an edge on the job."

Brownfield advises graduating business students to "be in the right place at the right time, and make themselves useful."

Both Brownfield and Lowry agree that the more experience students have with different disciplines, the more employable they will be.

Oma Vincent, assistant ad-

ministrator at the Bank of America's Arcata branch, said experience and a willingness to travel are things prospective employers look for.

According to Business Week magazine's 1983 Guide to Careers, certain fields hold plenty of opportunities. It is expected that there will be many jobs for accountants, securities salespersons, claims adjusters, real estate agents and appraisers, Business Week reported.

The magazine claims there has been a lot of growth in the number of jobs available to systems analysts and computer programmers.

"Computers are the future," Lowry said.

Gayle Melendy, computer informa-

tion systems department chairperson, said the computer industry has a very high placement rate.

Melendy also said that most graduates interested in working for the computer industry would not have an easy time finding a job in Humboldt County.

"In metropolitan areas most people can expect to find a wider range of jobs they're interested in," he said.

Melendy, Lowry and Hansen agree that HSU's business curriculum holds up with other business departments at colleges and universities in California.

"A lot of our students are willing to work and go out there and find a job," Lowry said, "this helps our reputation."

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

Unusual gifts  
for all occasions

PLAZA DESIGN

Jacoby's Storehouse • Arcata  
Monday through Saturday 10 to 6  
822-7732

Sprouted Seed  
Natural Foods Cafe  
Unique in Humboldt County

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

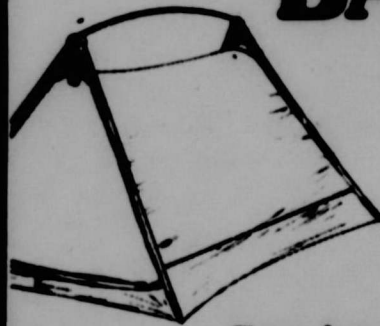


Live music  
Friday and Saturday nights

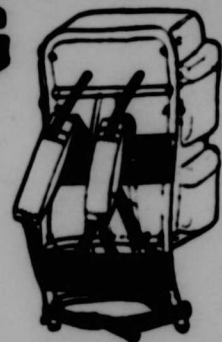
Monday-Saturday  
Lunch 11:30-5:00  
Dinner 5:00-8:00

16th & G Streets  
Arcata, CA  
822-0300

## BACKPACKING SALE



SAVE FROM 10-20% ON ALL  
FRAME PACKS  
SAVE FROM \$20-\$50 ON ALL  
PACK TENTS



Choose from Wilderness Experience, Janaport, Eureka, Diamond Brand

1982 QUICKSILVER BY  
WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE  
with internal frame  
Reg. 169.00 NOW 129.00

VAGABOND BY  
WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE  
Reg. 69.00 NOW 49.00

### HIKING BOOTS

NIKE  
LAVADOME  
Reg. 49.95  
Now 39.95



NIKE  
APPROACH  
"GORTEX BOOT"  
Reg. 66.95  
NOW 49.95



SIERRA LITE  
(Men's and Women's)  
Save 5.00  
28.95

### TROUT GEAR



SHIMANO MLZ-10  
Reg. 34.95  
NOW 24.95



DAIWA MINI-SPIN  
ON MINI-CAST  
Rod & Reel combo  
Reg. 49.95  
NOW 34.95

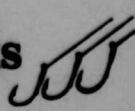


ALL ATLAS  
SALMON EGGS  
4 jars/99¢

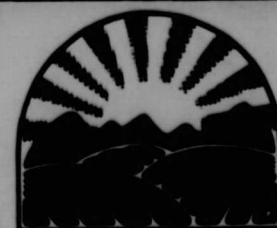
ALL ROOSTER  
TAILS  
89¢



FISH MASTER  
SNELLED HOOKS  
10 packs/99¢



THE NEW  
OUTDOOR STORE



876 G Street, On The Plaza, Arcata • 822-0321



# Dilemma

## Budget shortage due to decreased enrollment spurs UC board to seek fee hike alternatives

By Eileen Rorden  
Staff writer

Alternatives to a \$2-a-quarter fee increase proposal intended to help pay for the University Center will be sought after the UC board of directors repealed the hike plan.

The UC Board of Directors voted at a meeting Wednesday to repeal its March 9 decision to include the fee proposal on the Associated Student's ballot, May 2 and 3.

Seven members of the 16-member board voted against the fee, while six supported it and two abstained. Board chairperson Mark Everton does not vote on motions unless there is a tie.

A four-member ad hoc subcommittee will be formed to review alternatives.

The board voted to form a committee to discuss alternatives with the UC management and to provide the board with alternatives to the fee proposal.

Board members to sit on the committee were not selected at the meeting, but four expressed interest.

A UC staff member will be selected by UC Director Chuck Lindemann to provide input.

Some alternatives the committee will look into are user fees, reserve money, a cutback in programs and layoffs.

Last week Everton, a senior business and finance major, said, "A cut in staff would be the bottom of the list."

He said some programs have one staff person and if the person is laid off then the program would be eliminated. In such cases there is no way to cut the depth without a cut in the scope, he said.

In an earlier interview Lindemann said, "We are willing to reduce the depth, not the scope."

Another alternative is to use money set aside each year for renovation, repair and replacement of carpets, drapes and furniture.

"Allocating to reserves is one alternative that the committee will look at," Everton said.

Chuck Fischer, chairperson of the UC Board Finance Committee, said, "You would be making up your budget shortfalls by drawing down reserves. It's not solving any problems, it's putting off the inevitable. I think running on reserves is a bad idea."

He said money could also be generated by charging more user fees

for programs which are free to students, such as coffeehouse concerts, and those that cost the center money because of performance fees not met by the money from ticket sales.

The Hartford Ballet performance, for example, did not bring in enough money to cover the performance fee because of the John Van Duzer Theater's limited capacity.

### 'Alternatives to fee increase proposed at board meeting'

Everton said the first priority will be to give the center the chance to be more cost and energy conscious than it already is.

More commercial expansion in the center will also be considered, Everton said. But he said the center will have to make sure it does not infringe on community businesses.

Lindemann told the board that

Home Federal Savings and Loan would like to start a small branch office near the UC Game Room and that it would be a source of income.

The purpose of the alternatives is to offset an expected deficit in the center's 1984-85 budget.

Everton said without the fee increase the center will receive \$52,000 less in the next two years because of a projected decline in enrollment.

Next year's enrollment is estimated to be about 6,500 and it is expected to decline in successive years due to inflation and Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$230 student fee increase.

Everton said it will take "overall belt tightening," in addition to other alternatives, to maintain the center and its programs.

"I don't think there is a perfect alternative to the fee increase," Everton said after the meeting.

The fee hike was requested by the UC staff in a long-term plan presented to the board in January. The board approved the plan in February after a few modifications and submitted the fee increase proposal to the Student Legislative Council.

The SLC voted to put the proposal on the ballot and let students make the decision, A.S. President and board member Ross Glen said.

Tory Starr, a social science graduate student and member of the board, said the board passed the proposal because "we wanted the UC to continue in the fashion it has ... however, we were only presented with one alternative."

Lindemann said he wanted feedback on the plan and that to provide alternatives he would need to know which programs should be cut.

The board's decision to hold off on the proposal was, Starr said, a sign of "growing pains as the board matures."

"We got caught up in our own ability to make a decision," Everton said. "They (board members) got caught up in the emotions of the thing."

He said the delay will give the board time to make the plan more efficient before a proposal is presented to students.

Everton said expansion projects in the long-term plan are possibilities that have been put on the back burner.

Projects include connecting two wings of Nelson Hall and installing an elevator, and expansion of the Humboldt University Bookstore to provide a separate textbook area.

## UC offers students program variety, activities to enhance cultural environs

The appearance of quad music, pool tables, softball, sailing and Cheap Trick at HSU are all the result of the University Center.

The center is responsible for the facilities, activities and out-of-class programs designed "to support the education mission of the university," UC Director Chuck Lindemann said.

He said the purpose of the UC is to enhance the social, cultural and recreational environment of the campus and the community.

The UC CenterArts program manages events such as the Extraordinary Performances series, Cinematheque, coffeehouse concerts, quad music and a lecture series.

Yoga and aerobics classes, white water rafting and intramural tournaments are just a few of the many recreational programs managed by the UC's Center Activities.

Burt Nordstrom, Center Activities manager, said the program is designed to provide the largest

possible scope, with activities to interest each student.

He said the organization coordinates all facilities, intramural leagues, student employees and gym supervisors and attempts to have programs run by students.

"We try and tag into the changing interest of students," Nordstrom said. Each quarter new activities are presented along with traditional programs which have been a success for several years, such as intramural softball, he said.

Because the UC expects financial problems because of declining enrollment, Nordstrom said the scope of the programs will have to be narrowed — which will result in a decrease in available student jobs.

"We're going to have to make do with what we have now," Nordstrom said.

Lindemann said the most labor-intensive programs will have to be cut first because they cost the most to manage.

The center also provides an infor-

mation counter, the Outdoor Center, the University Ticket Office, Dalaines Travel Service, Campus Cuts and the UC Game Room.

The recreation center in the University Center Building is open 49 hours a week and Lindemann estimated that between 700 and 1,500 students use the facility.

Lindemann said the UC has business services that handle the accounting, booking and money for organizations such as the Humboldt University Bookstore.

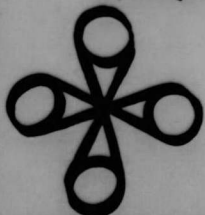
The UC is also in charge of operations, which includes management and cleaning of the UC building and the lounge area above the Rathskeller.

The UC is funded by student fees, operating income and leased spaces. Lindemann said the Student Body Center fee students pay comprises 25 percent of the money.

— Eileen Rorden

### NOW IN STOCK

FIRES: essays, poems, stories Raymond Carver	\$8.95
LONGEST WAR: Israel in Lebanon Jacabo Timerman	\$2.95
TURNING POINT Fritjof Capra	\$8.95
REAGAN'S RULING CLASS Brownstein & Easton	\$9.95



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**  
957 H STREET ARCATA  
822-2834

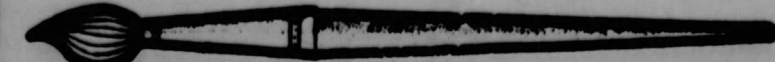
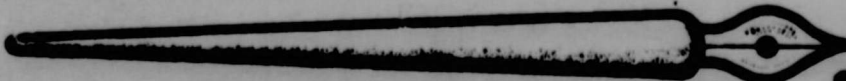
## Complete the Picture

1/2 off Ultra Silver and Gold Sectional metal frames.

**Matthew's Art Shop**

Arcata  
1507 G St.  
822-2942

Eureka  
530 F St.  
442-6150





# Keene's staff chief is ex-HSU instructor

By Diana Brennecke  
Staff writer

Perseverance has been the key to success for an HSU graduate and former instructor.

Don Peterson, an Arcata native and 1959 political science graduate, has accepted a Sacramento position as chief coordinator of policy and administration for Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino.

"No one is going to tap you on the shoulder and offer you a job in government — unless it's the Army. The opportunities are there, but you have to go search them out," Peterson said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

He also said his education has been extremely important to his career.

"I think back to things I learned — even as an undergraduate — and realize how important they are. I also realized at graduate school what a good foundation I gained at HSU."

He has a master's degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley.

Peterson, 44, who served as HSU student body president for a term, said his interest in the Legislature began at



Don Peterson

HSU.

Twenty-four years later, as Keene's new chief of staff, he will be responsible for coordinating Keene's activities as chairperson of the Senate Judiciary

Committee and Keene's legislative duties.

Peterson will also serve as a consultant to the State Administration of Justice Subcommittee, which will include reviewing legislation that comes before the committee.

"He's an able man and a good public speaker. I think he will be a great asset to Sen. Keene, not only writing, but in presenting issues to the public," Homer Balabanis, emeritus vice president for Academic Affairs, said. Balabanis was dean of instruction when Peterson was hired at HSU in 1965.

Before accepting his new position, Peterson was an administrator with the College of the Redwoods. He served as chairperson of the Public Safety Services Division — Redwoods Center, and from 1979 until his job with Keene, as vice president of academic services.

Peterson has appeared as a political commentator for KVIQ and provided analysis for coverage of North Coast elections.

From 1968-76 he was Humboldt County's 3rd District Supervisor.

Peterson taught political science at HSU for three years prior to his super-

visors position.

"I think those days at HSU were probably one of the most enjoyable working experiences I've had," he said.

"He is a first-rate person and has been one of the most effective teachers at HSU — at least in the political science department. He is very intelligent and knowledgeable about California politics," Alba Gillespie, HSU executive assistant to the president and dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said. Gillespie was chairperson of the Social Sciences Division when Peterson taught at HSU.

Peterson, who describes himself as a moderate in his approach to politics, said it is a position which invariably makes people mad. However, he said, to seek solutions he tries to approach situations pragmatically and on an individual basis.

He also said he is opposed to an increase in student fees at the college level.

"It's a sad time to see a raise in fees. I realize they are the lowest of all the states in the union — but I feel they are a good investment of the public's tax money."

## Hopeful

Continued from page 3

wasn't the only one who missed that amount of meetings," he said.

Hernandez would not comment on who else missed as many meetings or who it was he believed had a personal grudge against him. He did explain

why he missed SLC meetings.

"I had 19 units, I worked 18 hours a week and I was involved with HSU basketball (which often took him out of town)."

"Next year, however, I'll be spending more time with A.S., and I'll be taking only 12 units a quarter while

working only 10 hours a week."

Hernandez serves on the inter-collegiate athletics board and the committee to select a new physical education department chairperson.

Hernandez said he is running for vice president because he believes he is competent enough to do the job.

"I can work well with students," he said.

In regard to his opponent, Crocker, he said, "He works hard in student council, but I'm maybe a little more realistic. Crocker is a little ambitious — maybe a little too ambitious."

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

**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, electrics, violins, etc.

**LESSONS**  
Most styles, most instruments

**RECORDS**  
Folk, Bluegrass, guitar, Irish, etc.

**ACCESSORIES**  
Reeds, strings, capos, polish, straps,  
etc.

**RECORDERS**  
in plastic and wood

1027 "I" Street 822-8284

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

**\$988**  
MFG SUG. LIST — \$1330

... All Apple\* and Franklin hardware and software are completely interchangeable

**ASK ABOUT OUR FIVE MINUTE REPAIR POLICY**

**LIMITED TIME OFFER**

**FRANKLIN ACE1000 \$988**  
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**

*"A Franklin a day  
keeps the doctor away"*  
— Benjamin Apple

\* Apple is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



# Herbicide encampment attracts 350

By Kathryn Arrington  
Staff writer

About 350 persons participated in Saturday and Sunday's encampment protesting forestry practices and herbicide spraying on forest lands at Gray Falls campground on the Trinity River.

The campground is off of state Highway 299, about 15 miles east of Willow Creek.

The encampment revolved around workshops and lectures led by forest workers and environmental activists. Topics included new techniques in manual conifer release, non-violent civil disobedience training, U.S. Forest Service management practices, and testimonies from persons affected by herbicide spraying.

"Generally, the encampment was a lot of sharing of information and I feel it was an unqualified success," Jim Adams, a member of the Northwest Forest Workers Association and a speaker at the event, said.

Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata and also a speaker at Gray Falls, said he was surprised at how attentive participants were during the lectures.

McKay also spoke about how to affect environmental issues through community organization.

The event was sponsored by the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, Trinity County Safe Alternatives for our Forest Environment and the Klamath-Trinity Watershed Association.

Stephen Riave, an HSU graduate student, led the non-violent preparation sessions. "The purpose was to prepare people for future protests. There is a strong possibility that there will be some action soon to protest the spraying," Riave said.

William Devall, an HSU sociology professor, participated in the encampment and said the speeches were informative. "Alternatives to aerial spray-



— Robin Lutchansky

Scott Sway (left) and Crow Munk, one of the organizers of the herbicide encampment, discuss security matters at the events

ing were discussed very thoroughly," he said.

Suggestions about ways to make manual conifer release more economically feasible and the difficulty of getting the Forest Service to consider these alternatives were also discussed, Devall said.

Conifer release is the removal of hardwoods and other brush in order to allow conifer trees room to grow.

"People are very concerned about the impact of the chemicals being used and with the way the Forest Service makes decisions," Devall said.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. was not represented at the encampment because it received no formal invitation, Claudia White, communications and education manager for Louisiana-Pacific, said.

White said she was concerned about the presentations at the encampment. "I'd rather hear information about

herbicides from a toxicologist who is a real specialist in this area, because doctors and other speakers are not the most qualified to talk about it," she said.

"It is a misunderstood and complicated issue. If the information has been presented in a biased way it'll produce biased views," White said.

Although the Forest Service received a formal invitation to make a presentation at the encampment, Larry Cabodi, District Ranger of the Lower Klamath-Trinity Ranger Station, said he "gave it a lot of thought" and decided to observe rather than participate.

"I was put down on the agenda before I agreed to make a presentation. Every time I talked to them (organizers of the encampment) I got a different story about what they wanted me to discuss," Cabodi said.

Cabodi sent a letter to the organizers

explaining his position. "It was not the type of group that was receptive to hearing pros and cons. They had their minds made up," he said.

Since a review of herbicide spray appeals last week by Humboldt County Superior Court Judge J. Michael Brown, spraying rights have been granted to the timber companies in certain areas, Jerry Rohde of the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force said.

Miller-Rellim can spray in all but three of its sites; Champion International Corp. has canceled all spring spraying; Louisiana-Pacific has been given permission to spray in all sites; and Simpson Timber Co. can definitely spray only in two areas, Rohde said.

Spraying may begin Thursday on North Coast forest sites where appeals have been determined invalid, he said.

## CONTEST CONTEST CONTEST



YOUR LOCAL AIRLINE  
SERVING

\$105 to Portland  
Student fare

OAKLAND  
PORTLAND

\$89 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



HAIR CONNECTION  
cindy tirado

Formerly of Arcata Hair Shop

Announces the GRAND OPENING  
of Arcata's newest hair salon

student's special  
shampoo cut & style  
Men \$7.00  
Women \$9.00

Regular \$45 soft perm  
on special through April  
for only \$29.95

822-6720 12th & G st Arcata



The Bottom Line

Entire Stock  
of Women's

LEVIS 501's  
\$21

(with this coupon)

Prices effective  
through April

Reg. \$26

McKinleyville Shopping Center 839-0136



# 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.

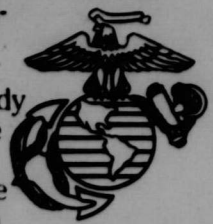
You can get started on a great career with us while you're still in college and earn up to \$100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight

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.



# Forestry students to defend title; conclave will include brawn, brains



**Bull's-eye**

A classic event in the logging games is the ax throw.

— Randy Thieben

By Beverly J. Freeman  
Staff writer

HSU forestry students will have an opportunity to use their brains, as well as their brawn, Friday and Saturday at a forestry conclave at Northern Arizona State University in Flagstaff.

The conclave, sponsored by the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

The first three days of the conclave include educational activities such as tours, lectures and field trips, while the last two days feature old-time logging competitions.

"It's an academic conclave as well as a competition," Rick Hansen, senior forestry major and HSU Forestry Club president, said. "It's a chance to meet other students and exchange ideas."

The old-time logging competition includes events such as ax-throwing, log-rolling, sawing and speed chopping. HSU, which sponsored the conclave last year, has won the logging competition the past two years.

"If HSU wins it this year they will have won it three years in a row and will retire the trophy," David Schwarz, forestry senior and vice president of the HSU chapter of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, said.

"The winner of this year's competition gets to compete in September in a national conclave held in Tennessee."

Hansen said he believes HSU's chances of winning the logging competition this year are good.

"I would say our chances are pretty good, but it's going to be harder this year than ever before because the other schools are going to be more prepared for us," Hansen said.

"The last few years we stomped 'em because they weren't really ready for



— Randy Thieben

A forestry conclave participant gears up for the double-buck saw competition.

what we had.

"But we're really consistent, so I expect that we'll at least win the trophy so we can retire it," he said.

## LUMBERJACK CLASSIFIEDS

\$1 for 25 words or less!



## KNITTER'S NOOK

Knitting Supplies  
Distinctive Yarns  
1166 H Street  
Arcata 822-1792

## Phillip's Camera Shop

823 H Street  
Arcata 822-3155

Bobbi G's  
Hair Styling  
For Men & Women



Barbara  
Burley  
HAIRCUTS \$6.00  
Including Shampoo  
& Conditioner



Bobbi Graham, Owner

1551 Gluntoli Lane  
Arcata, CA 95521 822-0252

## FOR Mother's Day



We will ship your gift....

Anywhere in the Continental U.S.A. for only

**\$150** per package

**Bubbles**  
1031 H St.  
Arcata, Ca 95521  
707 822 3450



# Abandoned pets suffer, struggle to survive

By Judy Connelly  
Staff writer

At times this winter it may have seemed it was raining cats and dogs, but in spring that axiom has a cruelly ironic twist since some pet owners tend to drop unwanted pets in larger numbers at this time of year.

Some students find that the puppy or kitten that was so cute last fall may now be expensive, inconvenient or may have become a source of problems between housemates.

Others find that they can not bring a pet when they return home in the summer.

John Marston, director of the Humane Society Animal Shelter in Eureka, knows some of the 6,500 animals brought to the shelter last year were brought by students. The students tell him so.

"Some people come in and say, 'I'm leaving for the summer. Here's my dog,' and then they come back in the fall and adopt another one," Marston said.

Bringing pets to the shelter, however, is better than abandoning them in the woods or letting them become strays. If pets are dumped, Marston estimates their chances of survival to be one in 20.

"Don't dump them, bring them to us. They have a better chance here than if you drop them off," he said.

Located off the King Salmon exit of Highway 101 in Eureka, the shelter is the animal housing agency for Eureka and Humboldt County.

The Humane Society tries to find homes for its charges through advertisements in the media and placement in foster homes.

One such advertisement, in the Times-Standard, features six dogs and cats with their characteristics and photographs. Marston said it has been very successful.

To solve the problem of abandoned animals, Marston stressed the need for prevention of unwanted pets.

The first step is the spaying and neutering of

dogs and cats to prevent unwanted offspring.

He said it is conceivable that one female dog — through a succession of generations — could be responsible for the existence of 4,372 dogs in seven years.

The second step is to think about what ownership of an animal entails. The responsibilities include money for food and shots, time for attention and care, and a suitable place for the pet to live.

"It takes just as much thought as obtaining a house or an automobile. That cute, little puppy can grow into a 25-pound monster," Marston said.

McKinleyville veterinarian David H. Trobitz agreed that a prospective owner must be ready for the responsibilities of ownership.

"Every living thing needs personal attention," he said.

Trobitz said he has had students come in and have their dogs euthanized because they could not keep them. He has also had persons bring in abandoned dogs that they recognized as being from a student household.

Besides the usual problems owners face with their dogs, Trobitz said dogs sometimes cause strife among housemates.

Students changing accommodations or going home may also face problems.

"They go home for the summer and their mothers say 'It's you or your dog,'" he said.

If persons find themselves in this dilemma, Trobitz recommends giving the animal its shots to make it more desirable for adoption. The animal should also be registered with the Humane Society, he said.

Abandoned animals suffer in a variety of ways, Trobitz said. They may become malnourished and die from starvation, get hit by a car or die from untreated parasite problems, diseases or injuries. Dogs may also be shot if they are on private property.

Trobitz said 20 sheep were wounded by two dogs near West End Road two weeks ago.

While a section of the agricultural code permits property owners to kill a dog found in the act of harassing livestock, Trobitz said some owners do not wait for the action before shooting.

Cats may also suffer when they are abandoned. They run the risk of being diseased and threaten the lives of domestic cats by spreading upper respiratory disease, parasites and feline leukemia.

But the spread of rabies is perhaps the greatest danger of all.

Dave Silva, pound master of the Arcata Dog Pound, said Humboldt County is a rabies district county, meaning that rabies has been found here.

Rabies is one reason licensing is important. If a dog has been abandoned or has no license, a bite victim must go through a series of painful rabies shots.

Silva said there were 22 dog bite cases in Arcata last year.

Students and their dogs cause other problems that Silva said he believes could be avoided.

"I wish the school would give out a pamphlet when a student registers, explaining the need for a license, the city leash law, the ordinance at school and where the dog can be picked up if it is missing.

"Some people don't even know that Arcata has a pound," he said.

Silva said dogs and cats that are picked up are kept in a 14-cage shelter on G Street. The Arcata Police Department keeps a record of animals being held.

Because of the limited space, animals without a license are usually held for three days. Those with a license are usually held for 10.

Silva said the number of dogs picked up increases in the summer. However, he said after the school ordinance concerning dogs took effect, there was a 75 percent decrease in the number of dogs picked up during the year.

Section 4002 of the University Public Safety Code requires all animals to be on a leash, with the leash in the hands of a person.

## Break The Ice!

### WRITE TO YOUR LANDLORD ABOUT ZIP

THIS IS WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU!



## FREE

Hot Tubs for 2 to the  
Finnish Country Sauna & Tubs  
for the first 10 ZIP Applicants

YES, I want to send a letter informing my landlord about ZIP!

RENTER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ HOUSE ☐ APT ☐

LANDLORD'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

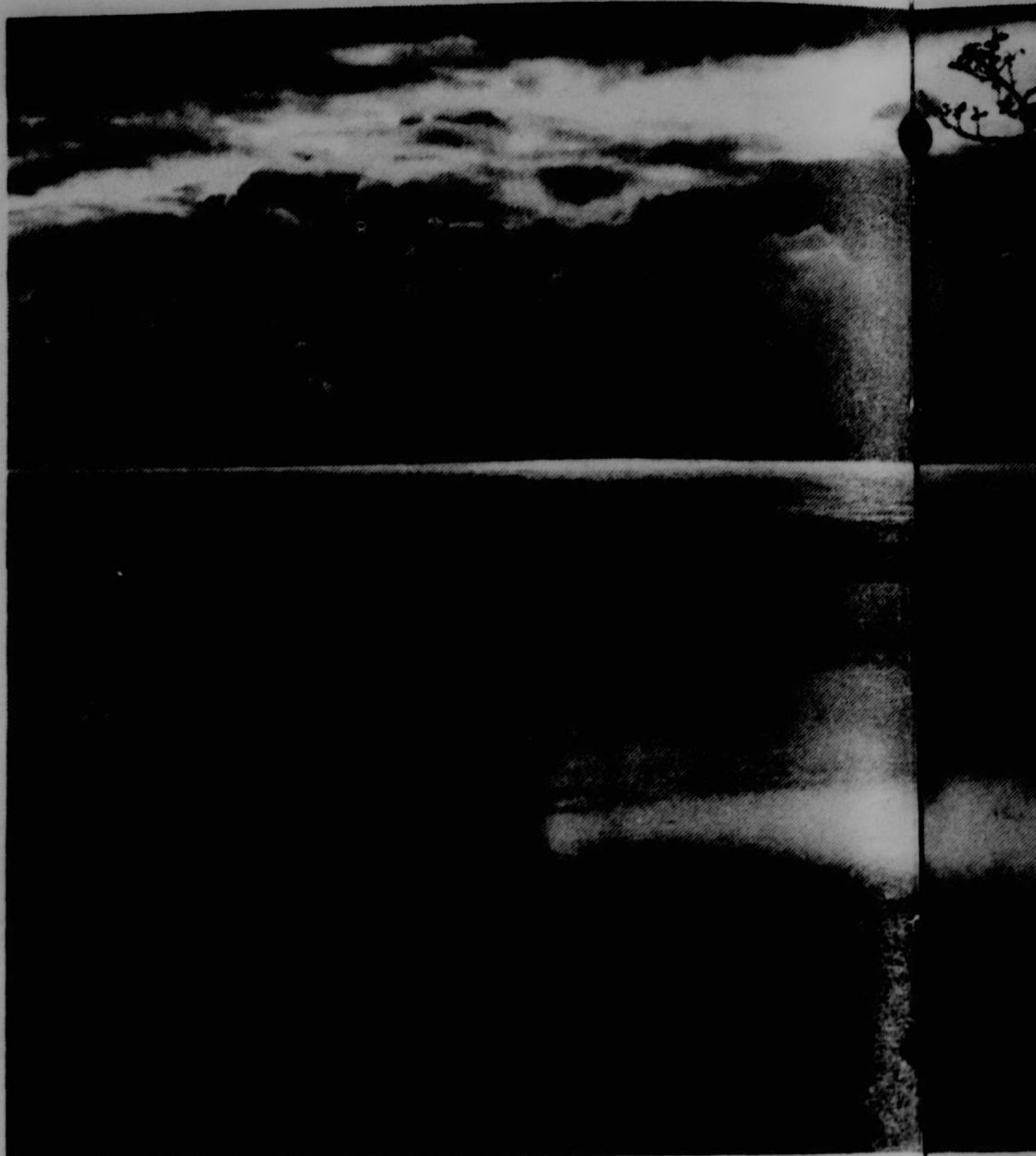
Return coupon and bring to:

PG&E's Arcata Energy Conservation Center  
1175 G Street • Arcata • 822-3572

Deadline April 30

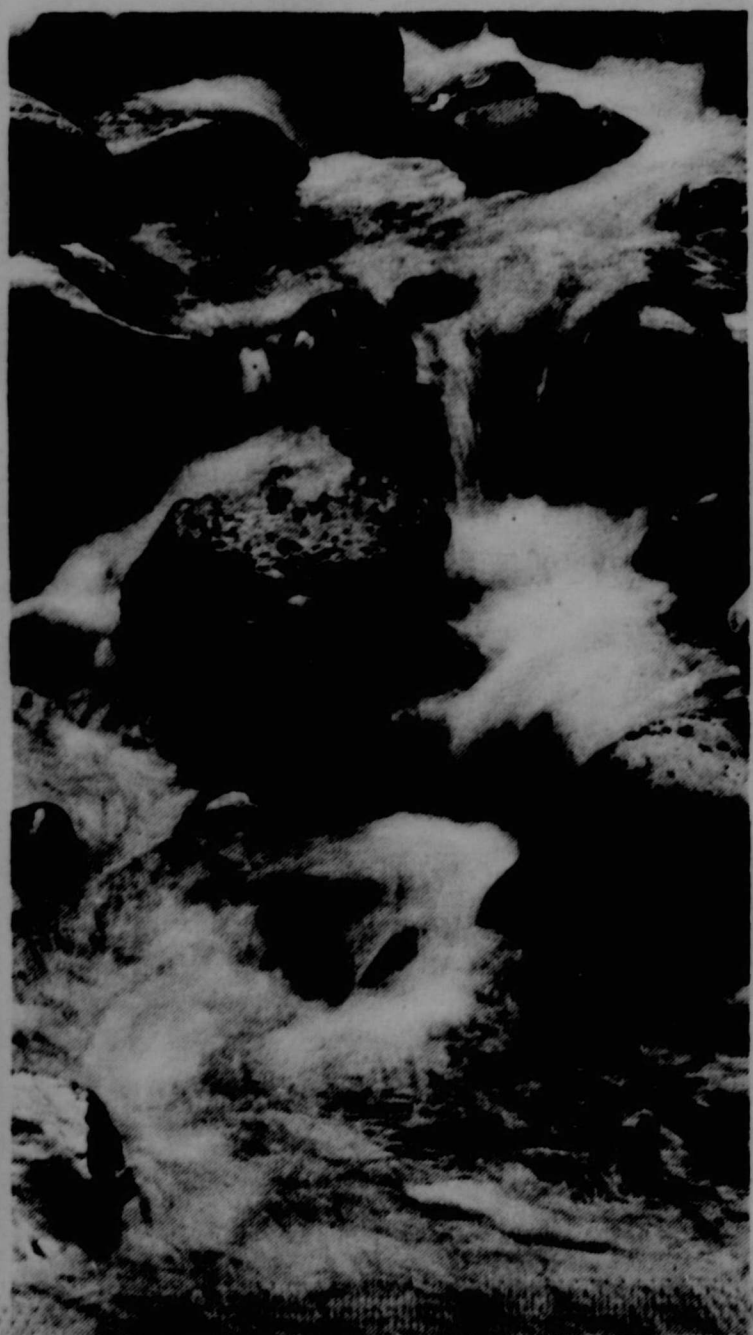
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE LUMBERJACK





## Images of spring

are visible everywhere on the North Coast. Spring storms and sunlight bring a renewal of life, from fragile wild flowers to surdy redwoods. Photos by Charlie Metivier.







storms and  
ers to surdy





# Exxon listens

## Environmental impact of proposed plant discussed

By Rosemary Wurst  
Staff writer

Billed as a boom to the area's economy, an Exxon Corp. oil rig jacket assembly plant proposed for the Samoa Peninsula was the focus of public meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday's meeting was at Eureka City Hall and Thursday's was at the Samoa Fire Hall.

Wednesday, issues ranging from jobs to environmental impacts resulting from an assembly plant were discussed. About 100 persons attended.

Exxon chose the 120-acre site south of the small community of Fairhaven and north of the Humboldt County Boat Harbor for the assembly plant because of the direct access to the ocean and the flat area of land, Myron Fedak, Exxon's western division supervisor, said Wednesday.

The meeting provided an opportunity for local government officials and Exxon representatives, including engineers and environmental consultants, to explain the plant's purpose and the process of jacket assembly, as well as hear public comments.

While fielding questions about how the property would be used after the project was completed, Exxon Project Manager Pete Meadows said the terms of the lease agreement with Eureka, owner of the land, are that the property is to be returned with improvements.

An estimated \$13 million worth of development would be done on the site. The city would then have the option to lease the land to another company, Meadows said.

"We believe a first-class jacket assembly plant will be built there," he said.

The jackets to be built at the proposed plant would be transported to the Santa Barbara Channel for use there.

Exxon officials estimate it will take three years to complete the jacket construction and at least one year to install them in the water. The earliest drilling would start in late 1988.

A jacket is a tubular, steel-frame structure that sits on the ocean floor and supports the deck of an oil rig. The deck houses the drilling equipment and workers, Fedak said.

At the plant Exxon wants to build two jackets 1,200- and 1,075-feet high, weighing as much as 40,000 tons, Meadows said.

These are larger than jackets built in Oakland and San Diego and hence could not be shipped from either location because they would not fit under bridges in both areas, Meadows said.

There are no existing sites on the West Coast able

to handle construction of the larger jackets Exxon proposes to build on the Samoa Peninsula.

Larry Henderson, senior planner for the Humboldt County Planning Commission, said project plans are in the first phase.

This period ends May 12. It provides an opportunity for public comment to be presented to the planning commission.

The comments will be addressed in a draft environmental impact report. The report is required by California state law.

The report will be available for review in July when further comment will be accepted for a second report.

The second report must be passed by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the planning commission.

Permits for the site would be needed from California Coastal Commission, the Board of Supervisors, the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District and the Army Corps of Engineers.

An environmental consulting firm from Walnut Creek, Woodward Clyde, will examine the visual impact of the plant, effects of air pollution and other environmental concerns with the county.

The firm will also conduct an archaeological survey and an analysis of the socio-economic impact on the area, Jack Schweizer of Woodward Clyde said.

If the required 40 permits are obtained by December, as anticipated, plant preparation and construction could begin next year, Fedak said.

Exxon is also considering a Los Angeles Harbor site at Terminal Island. However, the Humboldt Bay site is further ahead in preparation, D.I. Bolding, public relations manager for Exxon, said at the meeting.

Bolding explained Exxon's reasons for looking for its own site as opposed to hiring a contractor for the task. "We are looking for our own site and accepting contractors' bids."

"By doing this we are attempting to cause competition between domestic contractors so the price will be lowered." This will help guarantee that the project stays in the United States and is not completed abroad, he said.

"We will only look abroad if domestic contractors' bids are so out of line that it would render the project uneconomical. After all, we are a profit-making organization," he said.

Grace S. McLaughlin, a Fieldbrook resident and member of the North Coast Area Watership Council, expressed concern for the destruction of dune

habitat, loss of eucalyptus and cypress trees, and potential harm to the Menzie's wallflower.

She also discussed possible contamination of ground water, an indirect impact on shellfish industries, air pollution, noise and night lighting, and the impact on harbor seals.

To accommodate the project Exxon will have to relocate Navy Base Road to allow access to recreational facilities.

Michelle Gordman, who lives on Navy Base Road in Samoa, was interested in knowing about possible alternative sites.

"The positive effects outnumber the negative effects 100 to one. The city of Eureka is in dire need of a corporation like this," John McBeth, a Eureka resident, said.

Mark Matteoli, of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, asked about the kinds of measures Exxon will take concerning harm to the environment. The committee is looking into concerns raised by the project.

"I don't expect them (Exxon) to address that and I don't want them to," Guy Kulstad, director of public works for Humboldt County, said.

He said Exxon will include mitigation in the impact report and is not prepared now to fully explain measures which will be taken to offset environmental harm.

"I would assure you that Exxon is like most companies and money is of no object," Kulstad said.

A large, local work force is one reason Exxon views the Humboldt Bay area as a possible site for the plant, Fedak said.

In answer to questions about where the work force will come from, especially if a union contractor wins the bidding, Exxon representatives said they would look to the contractors to provide expertise in working with local labor because transportation and housing for an out-of-town work force would be too expensive.

But some workers will have to be imported for specialty positions, Fedak said.

Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata, said major impacts would be on the residents of Fairhaven in the forms of noise, air pollution and rising home costs.

"I have a tentative feeling that relative to other environmental problems we already face in the area, this is of less magnitude," McKay said.

Exxon officials said the design of the plant will be up to the contractor, but will have to include offices, fencing, guards and maybe a parking lot.

## THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



NORTH COAST MERCANTILE CO., INC.  
1115 W. DEL NORTE ST. PHONE: (707) 442-3715  
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501



relaxed dining in The Loft  
waited table service

11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.  
Monday-Friday Friday  
Buffet

Located on the 3rd floor \$4.25  
of the U.C. Center



Let University Travel

plan your

summer trips now!

AIR - RAIL - CRUISES

TOURS - RESORTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED  
ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

ARCATA  
822-1767  
605 F STREET

EUREKA  
HARBOR OF TOURS & TRAVEL  
443-2704



## Arcata market hit by robber Tuesday night

Mike Freitas, a clerk at Hutchins Grocery, 1644 G St., Arcata, found himself on the wrong end of a gun Tuesday night.

At about 8:30, the store was held up by an armed robber.

"It was a big shiny gun," Freitas said. "The guy walked up to the counter with a candy bar and I asked, 'Is that it?' The guy said 'No,' pointed the gun and said, 'Start at the \$20s and work your way down.'"

He said one other person was in the store but did not realize the robbery was in progress. Freitas said he did not have any illusions of heroism. "Everything is different in real life. He told me what he wanted and I gave it to him."

The Arcata Police Department description lists the suspect as a white male, early 30s, about 6 feet 3 inches, 220 pounds with long dark hair tied in a ponytail. He was reportedly dressed in blue jeans and a green sweat shirt. The suspect escaped.

Dave McConkey, the store owner, said the bandit got at least \$100 but could not be sure until he had counted the day's receipts.

"It's been almost two years since our last robbery and only the third time in 15 years. This isn't very common," he said.

— Dan Buckley

## Street lights to be discussed by City Council

Arcata's plan to purchase street lights throughout the city from Pacific Gas and Electric is up for approval tonight at the City Council meeting in City Hall. The meeting begins at 8 at the corner of Seventh and F streets.

Arcata and PG and E have reached a tentative agreement and City Manager Rory Robinson has recommended Mayor Sam Pennisi sign the agreement.

**HAIR  
STOP**

Shari, 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

Our annual spring

# Remainder Sale

The sale you've been waiting for...Hundreds of fresh, new books at a fraction of their former price...A great assortment of various subjects...Listed below is a partial descriptive list of our remainder sale.

**396610. THE INTERNATIONAL BOOK OF THE FOREST.** Hundreds of photos and illustrations, most in full color. A feast for the eye and the mind, presenting a complete, fascinating picture of one of our most vital and inspiring resources. It's all here: how the forest works, the role of the forest in the world's ecosystem, types of forests, more. 224 pages. 9 x 11 1/4.  
Published at \$35.00

Only \$12.98

**177110. THE IMPRESSIONISTS.** By W. Gaunt. 108 full color plates. Through a magnificent series of gorgeous full color plates and an exceptionally clear text, this beautiful volume describes and illustrates the achievements of the impressionists movements, including Monet, Pissarro, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Renoir, Degas, Manet, Lautrec, many more, plus biographies and a bibliography. 10 x 12  
Published at \$35.00

New, complete edition only \$15.95

**316846. THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE MIND.** By G. R. Taylor. Describes all the remarkable discoveries of modern brain science, explains clearly the anatomy and physiology of the brain. Deals with such psychological phenomena as amnesia, depersonalization and multiple personalities.  
Published at \$14.95

Only \$4.98

**396068. AMERICAN INDIAN ART.** By N. Feder. 302 illustrations, including 60 full color plates. Huge opulent survey of the dynamic art and the fine craftsmanship of the North American Indians. Richly informative text explores the origins, development and stylistic variations of Indian art. Ample illustrations and color plates depict the pottery of the Southwest, wooden masks of the Eskimos, beadwork of the Plains, basketry of California, more. 448 pages. 11 x 10 1/2  
Published at \$60.00

New, complete edition only \$29.95

**253046. J. J. AUDUBON BIRDS OF AMERICA.** 58 full color illustrations. Beautiful volume displays 58 reproductions of the best illustrations of this famous American artist and naturalist. With a descriptive text by Audubon himself.

Extra value import only \$5.98

**538598. POMPEII AD' 79.** By R. Brilliant. More than 200 photos and illustrations, many in full color. Lavish visual portrait of ancient Pompeii, its people and its way of life. Unparalleled text and photos present a fascinating picture of Pompeian life as it existed before the eruption of Vesuvius, while tracing the dramatic rediscovery of a city lost for 17 centuries. 320 pages. 10 x 13.  
Published at \$25.00

Only \$12.98

**383322. COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE SUEDE FABRIC BURGUNDY.** Complete, unabridged edition containing every word that Shakespeare wrote—all 37 tragedies, comedies and histories, plus the sonnets. Now in a lush burgundy suede fabric. 1,248 pages.  
Two volume set published at \$20.00

New, one volume edition only \$9.98

Remember...Save up to **70%** during this sale

at the

**Humboldt University Bookstore**

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8-6 Friday 8-4:30



# Lack of seaworthy boat limits students' studies

By Janet Morlan  
Staff writer

Oceanography graduates may feel lost at sea due to HSU's lack of a seaworthy vessel.

"Our students are really hurt by not getting adequate experience at sea," Robert Hodgson, oceanography department chairperson, said in a December interview.

"It's really different trying to do something out there, rather than in a lab," he said.

In oceanography Professor John Pequegnat's view, the problem is not only technical. "It's a bit of a morale problem," he said.

In 1971, when Pequegnat came to HSU, the Catalyst provided students with seagoing experience. The boat had been piloted to Humboldt Bay from the Great Lakes in 1970 by James Gast, oceanography professor, marine superintendent and all-around skipper for HSU.

Gast has handled boats for the university since 1961, and is skipper for oceanography, fisheries, wildlife, biology and geology courses.

The Catalyst had berth space for 15 persons, a dry work area and dry lab space.

"The Catalyst was really ideal for our needs," Pequegnat said. But on an August 1978 trip to Crescent City, a rusted water intake pipe broke and the Catalyst sank.

HSU now has the use of two vessels. One, the Malaguena, was given to the university by a Marina Del Rey physician.

"It's a nice boat — it's got a fireplace, staterooms, showers — but it's unsafe in heavy seas," Hodgson said.

Moored near the Malaguena at the Woodley Island Marina in Eureka, is a boat informally called The Tug. Although it is owned by the federal government, HSU has a 20-year, no-cost agreement for its use.

The Tug has a very low hull space above the water, so the lower deck is almost always flooded.

"It too is not safe to use in normal conditions off this coast," Hodgson said. "The wave climate is one of the worst in the country."

The oceanography department usually schedules a fall research cruise for seniors, but Hodgson said that last fall the students were only able to do fieldwork on three of the 15 days at sea.

"Virtually, we went out and got nothing," he said. "We need a better boat, or we need to make some modifications to this one."

Gast said The Tug can be improved with modifications which would cost an estimated \$100,000-150,000.

The proposed changes include raising, expanding outward and enclosing the lower deck, raising and enclosing a student sleeping area in the front, and installing two sturdy winches.

"If they make the modifications they have proposed," Pequegnat said, "it (The Tug) will be really nice. It will do what we want it to do."

The profits from the sale of the Malaguena were to finance the modifications. But on March 15, the deadline for the receipt of sealed bids on the boat, there were none.

"We had lots of people looking at it," Gast said. "I think the principal problem was that people were looking for a real bargain. Right now the market's slow."

The Malaguena will be put on the market again in August for the same minimum bid of \$100,000, the assessed fair market value. Even if the Malaguena is sold, The Tug cannot be modified in time for the September senior cruise, Hodgson said.

The remarks of oceanography graduates in answer to department questionnaires illustrate the importance of the cruise.

Dale Bretschneider, a 1974 graduate, included in his remarks, "The fieldwork aboard the Catalyst was invaluable."

But 1980 graduate Peter Gepsen wrote, "Get a seagoing vessel!" Gepsen was one of the first wave of HSU oceanography graduates to filter



— Kristee Kirkhofer

The Malaguena, one of HSU's two vessels, will be put up for sale in August for a minimum bid of \$100,000. If sold, the money will go toward the restoration of HSU's other boat, The Tug.

into the job market without that field experience.

"That kind of reputation is going to hurt us," Hodgson said.

After the recent setback, he said, "We've thought about changing the

nature of the senior cruise."

In the meantime, Gast's search for a better research vessel has led him to a variety of possibilities. The ship of his dreams is one built for Duke University in North Carolina. It is for sale by a private company, but is priced at \$885,000.

## House of Flair

### Hair cuts for men & women

Perms	with	Make-up
Coloring	coupon	Blow drying
Streaks	20%	Manicures
&	off	Ear piercing
Highlighting		

through April 30th

\$15.00 Drawing for hair kits

call for appointments

Robert Rossig

Deborah Storm

656 H Street Arcata

822-3581

coupon

## CHAR B. RICHE' Consultant

Investment Counseling  
Networking-Lobbying  
Promotion  
Advertising

Ecotopian Enterprises  
Lifestyle Counseling  
Vegetarianism  
Informationist

442-3638

FOOD STAMPS



### Hamm's Beer

12 pack bottles

\$2.99

April 20-25

13th and G Streets

Arcata



# Work-study jobs await student employees

By Camilla D. Anderson  
Staff writer

While the nationwide unemployment rate is high, work-study jobs wait to be filled at HSU.

This year the math department advertised 45 positions, but only 23 were filled, Lisa Larned, a clerical assistant for the math department, said.

Delores Montana, a theater arts department secretary, had a similar experience. She said there are always more positions available than there are students qualified for work-study money.

In order to receive work-study money a student must meet federal, California State University system and HSU requirements, Jack Altman, financial aid director, said.

This year 668 HSU students were awarded work-study money. The money is awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. Altman said one out of every 10 HSU students receives work-study money.

Students eligible for work study can select where they want to work on campus. The federal government pays 80 percent of the student's wage and the employer pays the remaining 20 percent.

Unlike the work-study program, which subsidizes the employer who

hires work-study students, campus student assistant positions are paid for by the employer.

Departments with the available money can combat the shortage of work-study students by hiring student assistants.

"We wish we had more work-study

students but often we have to hire student assistants to fill the vacant positions," Susan Smith, secretary of the music department, said.

However, the departments without the money to hire student assistants, are forced to do without the help.

Betty Oliveira, the department

secretary for resource planning and interpretation, said, "We have tried all year to get people to help in the lab and in the faculty offices but we can't fill the positions."

"If we don't hire work-study

See JOBS, next page

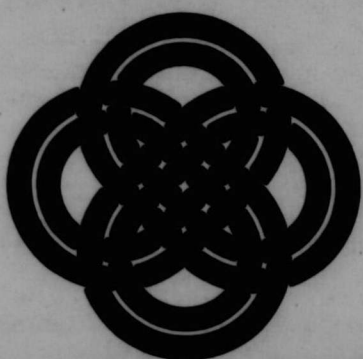


**DRINKING BEER IS LIKE  
PUTTING TOGETHER A BASKETBALL TEAM.  
START OFF WITH A COUPLE OF TALL ONES.**

Red Auerbach



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



*Lumberjack by*  
**TEXTILE**

**FUTONS**

100% cotton futons  
shiki - butons  
(folding foam futons)  
natural fiber furnishings

**GRAND OPENING  
CELEBRATION  
APRIL 23  
2:00 - 5:00 pm**

**WIN A FUTON!**  
Register by April 29  
no purchase necessary  
DRAWING APRIL 29

915 'G' St. - Arcata, CA - 822-6132



# Study groups assist students, provide support

*EOP-funded tutorial center offers free weekly sessions*

By Leslyn McCallum  
Staff writer

Students troubled with lower division chemistry, accounting, calculus and algebra classes and unable to afford a private tutor have a new option: organized study groups.

These groups, formed and funded by the HSU Educational Opportunity Program's tutorial center, are being used for the first time this year.

The groups have scheduled meetings a few times a week instead of on a drop-in basis. There are about one to five students at every session and one paid tutor.

This is the first year EOP has tried study groups where the students meet at a scheduled time each week. Although the EOP has many tutorial services available to students, the study groups are free.

Private tutorial sessions at HSU range in cost from \$3.50 to \$4.21 an hour.

Geri Monroe, a tutorial coordinator, said, "Basically these are self-help groups. There is a lot of cooperation. The students help each other out. We want the tutor to have as little to do with it as possible."

Monroe said that although the groups meet on a weekly basis, the same students do not always attend.

She said last quarter there was a large influx of new students who joined the study groups right before their first test and during mid-term exams.



— Mary Vance

Debbi Emery, junior marketing major, studies accounting with junior business administration student Diane Noon through the group study program.

Monroe said the professors involved in the program have been very helpful and all agreed to visit the study groups to help with the tutoring if there were special problems or questions.

Junior business administration student Diane Noon, in the Accounting 1B study group, said, "It answers all the questions that I won't want to be asking the teacher all the time. It's a real support group. It gives me confidence in what I'm doing."

Environmental resources engineering student Larry Mandel, a junior who has just joined the study group for his Chemistry 1B class, said, "I felt I needed the help. I set this time aside to just study chemistry."

"I want to learn the material, but it's a very difficult class. I think the study group will be helpful."

Greg Bowman, an associate professor of chemistry who teaches one of the classes that has a

study group, said, "It is a good thing. Students need all the help they can get. Chemistry is difficult stuff. It's great help for students who have a great deal of trouble with chemistry. Students don't take advantage of the study groups nearly as much as they should."

EOP has funded the student study groups for this year. However, Monroe said the groups would probably not be available next year because the money is targeted to be cut.

EOP has asked the Associated Students to pay for the study groups next year by paying the tutors who run them.

There is still room in all the study groups. For more information contact the Tutorial Center in the Science Complex, Room 555, or call the center at 826-4266.

## Jobs

Continued from preceding page

students, we don't have the funds to hire student assistants — we just go without."

Altman said there is no limit to the number of work-study jobs that can be listed. That is why, he said, there are more work-study positions than there are students eligible to receive work-study money.

However, there is a limit on the money that is available for the program. This year \$500,000 was awarded to HSU, he said.

"The intention of the work-study program is to help students get through school, not necessarily to fill all of the vacant positions on campus," Altman

said.

He said misconceptions about the work-study program regard the allocation of money.

Work-study money is allocated to eligible students from January 1 to March 1 for the next school year, he said.

If a student walks into the financial aid office in September and requests work-study money for that school year, there is no money available, Altman said.

"People don't realize that the funds run out, but most of all, they don't realize there are deadlines," Julie Flieger, of the student employment office, said.

Mark Tomaszewski, a sophomore

wildlife management major and work-study student, said "It was good while it lasted, but I'm hurting now. I only have \$200 left for the rest of the year. I would have liked to make more money."

In order to stretch the funds, the maximum amount of work-study money awarded to HSU students is \$1,500 a school year, Altman said.

However, some students do not think the award is sufficient.

"I couldn't live on what they gave me," Evaonne Hendricks, a senior English and music major, said.

"If you're starving, you can't even receive money from your family because then you become ineligible to

receive work-study funds," Hendricks said.

Work-study students receive the same wages as student assistants. The pay scale ranges from \$3.55 to \$5.49 an hour depending on the classification of the job, Altman said.

The hourly wage a student receives does not change the amount of money a work-study student is allocated for a year.

"If a student and his employer plan ahead and stay on top of how much money the student is using up throughout the year then the student should be able to work all school year," Altman said.

**NEW HEAT & WELL**

**STEREOTACTICS**

**THE SEA HAGS**

**WED. APRIL 6TH**

**WED. APRIL 20TH**

WEDNESDAY HAPPY HOUR 9-10:00 WELL DRINKS HALF PRICE

DOORS OPEN 9:00  
MUSIC STARTS 9:30

327 SECOND ST. • EUREKA • 445-2971

\$2.00

OLD FASHIONED  
**Bar & Grill**

**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**

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



## Peace week pulls together area groups

By Calvin Trampleasure  
Staff writer

Humboldt County residents examined ways to create jobs and restore services by reducing military spending in observance of National Jobs with Peace Week, April 10 through last Friday.

Although the week was observed throughout the United States, local communities had their own emphasis, Ina Harris, coordinator of Humboldt Jobs with Peace, said.

The week of activities kicked off April 10 with a panel discussion on jobs with peace at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church in Bayside. The panel included Arcata City Council member Julie Fulkerson, Harris and Ray Peart of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1684.

Events continued through the week and concluded at a noon rally in front of the county courthouse in Eureka Friday. About 60 persons listened to Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, representatives for state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, and Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, and others speak of the importance of Jobs with Peace Week in Humboldt

County.

"The week brought to focus two main issues we are all facing here: high unemployment and the threat of nuclear war," Harris, a Eureka resident, said.

"It's partly to bring the community together over the economic crisis of Humboldt County," she said.

Humboldt Jobs with Peace is a coalition of various community members and organizations that share a concern with the large amount of tax money that goes into the military budget, Harris said.

"This marks the first time we've really pulled together for a common cause. Labor unions, environmentalists, minorities and other groups to rally under one banner: Humboldt Jobs with Peace," Larry Goldberg, a coordinator of Jobs with Peace Week, said.

Goldberg, a business graduate student at HSU, was instrumental in composing a budget that breaks down Humboldt County's contribution to the military buildup.

"Each man, woman and child in Humboldt County will have paid over \$6,400 for the Pentagon's military spending during the period of 1980-85," Goldberg said. An estimated total of \$729 million in

federal taxes will be paid by the county toward defense in that five-year period, he said.

The peace budget, which was widely distributed during the week, itemized how county tax money, currently going for military costs, could be used if it were available in the county.

Humboldt County's \$5.6 million input to the cruise missile program would cover HSU's projected budget shortages for 1981-86, the peace budget claims.

Garth Harwood, a HSU peace studies junior, said students should be aware of how Jobs with Peace Week relates to their future.

"The fact that the job market is drying up is directly attributable to the rapidly increasing defense budget," Harwood said. "There are a lot fewer jobs created by a billion dollars spent on defense than peaceful expenditure."

Everybody is feeling that there are fewer jobs available when they graduate and because of that students have fewer choices as to what work is available, Harwood said.

## Find Out

what the candidates  
for A. S. offices  
have to say.

**Monday May 25  
Noon in the Quad**

**Paid by A. S.**



**Tom Lewis D.D.S.**

801 Crescent Way, Arcata  
822-0525

*Nitrous and headphones  
for the faint or the fearless*

# 5¢

**Library  
Self-Service  
Copiers**



"If those aren't seagulls ... we're in trouble."

## There's a better way to see America this summer.

Now that school's out, take some time out to see America. And a great way to see it is on Greyhound with Ameripass®.

The Greyhound Ameripass is your passport to unlimited travel in the U.S. and Canada. For one economical price, you get the freedom of over 100,000 miles of Greyhound routes coast to coast. And you can get an Ameripass for 7, 15, or 30 days.

If you're going straight home, don't forget about Greyhound's convenient schedules. No matter where you're going, chances are Greyhound's going there.

So this summer, leave your car at home and go Greyhound with an Ameripass.

For more information, call your local Greyhound agent.

**GO GREYHOUND**  
And leave the driving to us.

© 1982, Greyhound Lines, Inc.





— Aron Oliner

Janice Matthews, she's the one sitting down, manages a new art gallery located in the Paradise Ridge Cafe.

## New gallery dishes up entree of art

By Teri Teglovic  
Staff writer

The Paradise Ridge Cafe in Arcata now serves art as well as food.

Charlie Evans, owner of the restaurant, has given Janice Matthews, an HSU nursing graduate, the responsibility of the art gallery housed on the cafe walls.

Matthews said Evans has always wanted to have art in the cafe but never had time to arrange it.

The first showing, which opened March 29 and is still on display, features the works of Demetrios Mitsanas, an HSU art professor, and Keith Schneider.

"Keith actually got me going on this," Matthews said.

"The opening was a credit to Janice," Mitsanas said. He also said Matthews is doing a fine job and has full control of the gallery.

"Right now," Matthews said, "we want to establish ourselves as a gallery so people can come here and buy art, like at the Humboldt Cultural Center (in Eureka)."

She said she plans to change the art monthly and would like to work with artists when they hang their work.

"It's a perfect place to show art; Charlie put in new lighting and painted all the walls white," Matthews said.

The gallery offers advantages to artists who show their work there. Evans provides the glass for framing matted work. There is no fee to display the work, and the pieces are insured.

"There is more exposure here than in a gallery," Matthews said.

Matthews said she would like to show the work of two complementary artists each month.

"I only want what I believe in. I have total control," Matthews said.

Paintings are not the only art to be shown at the restaurant. Matthews said she hopes to exhibit sculptures and wall ceramics soon. She also said the gallery could display some free-standing art.

Matthews and Evans encourage people to come and look through the gallery even if they do not intend to dine at the restaurant at 942 G St.



Marianne Haynes (left) and Laura Wagner.

## HSU influences first opera

HSU students, former students and faculty members comprise the cast of the Pacific Art Center's first opera, Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium."

The show, which opens Friday and continues for three more performances, one Saturday and April 29 and 30, is the latest production by the 6-year-old theater company.

The Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St. Arcata, frequently provides opportunities for students and recent graduates to perform.

Singing one of the two lead roles in "The Medium" is Laura Wagner, a theater arts graduate student. The title role is sung by Marianne Haynes, a former HSU student.

Also in the cast is Mickey White, a former theater arts associate professor. The show is directed by music Professor Emeritus Leon Wagner, founder

of the HSU Opera Workshop.

"The Medium" is theater opera, a modern form, which places more emphasis on drama than classic grand opera does.

The medium, a person who communicates with the dead, is Madame Flora, a cynical fake spiritualist who gulls the clients at her seances with sound and visual effects.

A strong, volcanic woman, she dominates her daughter and the gentle, mute orphan boy they have adopted, but the supernatural aura which she has created begins to prey on her mind. In the end her mounting obsession explodes in tragedy.

"The Medium" is accompanied by "Ironies," a one-act play written by Mindy Leisure, an HSU graduate student in dramatic writing. Tickets are \$5 general and \$4 for students. For information call 822-0828.



## Beat News

by  
John Surge

Despite the sad circumstances, the tribute to the late Nick Faulkner at the Old Town Bar & Grill was an upbeat affair. More than 300 persons, including a number of local musicians, turned up Saturday night to pay their respects.

"Big Nick," as he was called, was the lead singer and driving force of the local southern boogie band Mason Dixon. He drowned last week in the Trinity River.

The rest of the band, which was a local favorite mainly because of Faulkner's booming baritone and stage presence, played the final set Saturday with guest singer Scott Gamble.

Dave Story, one of Mason Dixon's guitarists, said the evening gave musicians, fans and the Old Town Bar & Grill's owners a chance to show their support for the families of Faulkner and William Kuppe, a local entertainment agent who also drowned.

California and the Generic Skank Band warmed up for Mason Dixon who took the stage with former member Monty Cole (Cole plays in the Generic Skank Band).

Story said the band members will not continue as Mason Dixon. All the members agree that Faulkner's death ended the band, he said. "He was definitely the originator."

Catherine Lazio, who works at the Old Town Bar & Grill, said, "It was a very pleasant, upbeat affair."

The Jefferson Starship concert May 7 will be the first outdoor concert at HSU since the Allman Brothers played in the Redwood Bowl in October 1981.

The Starship will play on the upper playfield next to the Field House in a picnic-type concert that will also include flutist Tim Weisberg. Weisberg played at HSU fall quarter.

CenterArts Production Coordinator Eddie Scher said this will be the first concert held on the upper playfield. But he said security, which was a problem at the Allman Brothers show, will not be a problem at the Jefferson Starship show because the daylight will make fences easier to police.

"Don't think you'll save money and watch from the hill behind the field," Lt. Jim Hulsebus of the University Police Department said. Areas outside field will be watched by security police also.

If you want to catch local bands on the radio, KXGO has a new show Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. that will air local music and feature new and imported music that may not be familiar to listeners.

## Arts in brief

### Alumnus given award

A 1963 HSU graduate has been awarded a prestigious five-year writing grant known as the Mildred and Harold Strauss Livings Award.

Raymond Carver was chosen along with Cynthia Ozick to receive \$35,000 a year, tax free. The winners must resign, if employed, in order to qualify for the grant.

Carver, who had been teaching at Syracuse University in New York, is the author of three volumes of poetry and three collections of short stories. Carver was at HSU in March to conduct a writing workshop.

### P.M. Jazz Band to compete

The HSU P.M. Jazz Band, led by Gil Cline, will perform at the 12th Annual Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival Saturday. The 19-person band will travel to Berkeley to compete against 128 other bands from California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

The contest consists of 30 minutes on stage and a sight reading contest in which band members have only three minutes to look over a new piece of music before they perform it.

The band will play its contest repertoire today on the quad at 1.

Sigrid Casey eyes a copper, brass and agate clam container by O'Rourke Swinney at the opening of the 1983 student-juried exhibition Thursday. The exhibit, which includes two of Casey's negative color photographs can be seen at HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery through May 4.



— Tim Parsons

## 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

Graduation  
Writing

G.W.P.E.

Preficiency  
Exam

May 7

Sign-up DEADLINE: April 27

A Graduation Requirement

Students eligible after completion of:

1. 90 units
2. English 1, or equivalent from another school

There was a young student from Cal State,  
Who said "I don't mind if I wait;"  
He loitered around,  
Gave the GWPE★ a frown,  
Missed May 7th and now it's too late.



(\*guppy)





# Musicians enjoy new acoustic music show

By Scott Rappaport  
Staff writer

It is rare when one gets the opportunity to watch four extraordinary musicians thoroughly enjoy themselves on stage.

But that chance came Thursday night at Mojoes in Arcata. The enjoyment came when Darol Anger and Mike Marshall of the David Grisman Quartet joined forces with Tony Rice and Todd Phillips of the Tony Rice Unit.

Billed as "Duo Meets the Unit," the four musicians wove their way through a dazzling array of instrumental tunes that artfully blended traditional bluegrass with elements of jazz, folk and blues.

The material in the show, which was not part of the musician's regular tour, ranged from "The Dysentery Stomp," (a tune sort of about going to Africa), to "Swing 51," of Grisman Quartet fame, to the jazzier tunes of bassist Phillips.

From the first song it was obvious that each band member was a master of his craft.

Marshall, an incredibly fast and fluid mandolin picker, would engage in frequent musical dialogues with Anger, who is able to get a remarkable variety of sounds from his fiddle.

Rice would alternate lyrical jazz chords, which were reminiscent of John McLaughlin's early acoustic style, with tasteful flat-picking solos, while Phillips expertly supported the quartet on bass.

The result was a bright, clear, tight sound that drew a warm, exuberant response from the audience.

Marshall and Anger were particularly animated on stage and did much to instill a feeling of warmth and intimacy in the performance.

Halfway through the show, Anger and Marshall performed a series of duets that involved such lightning speed and flawless technique that Marshall was prompted to introduce one by saying: "It's got so many notes in it that we want each one of you to pick out the notes you want and we'll dedicate them to you."

After the show Phillips said the idea to combine parts of both the Grisman and Rice quartets was an effort to avoid boredom.

"We played three or four other gigs around the (San Francisco) bay area just for fun," he said. "It's something special for us to get part of both bands together."

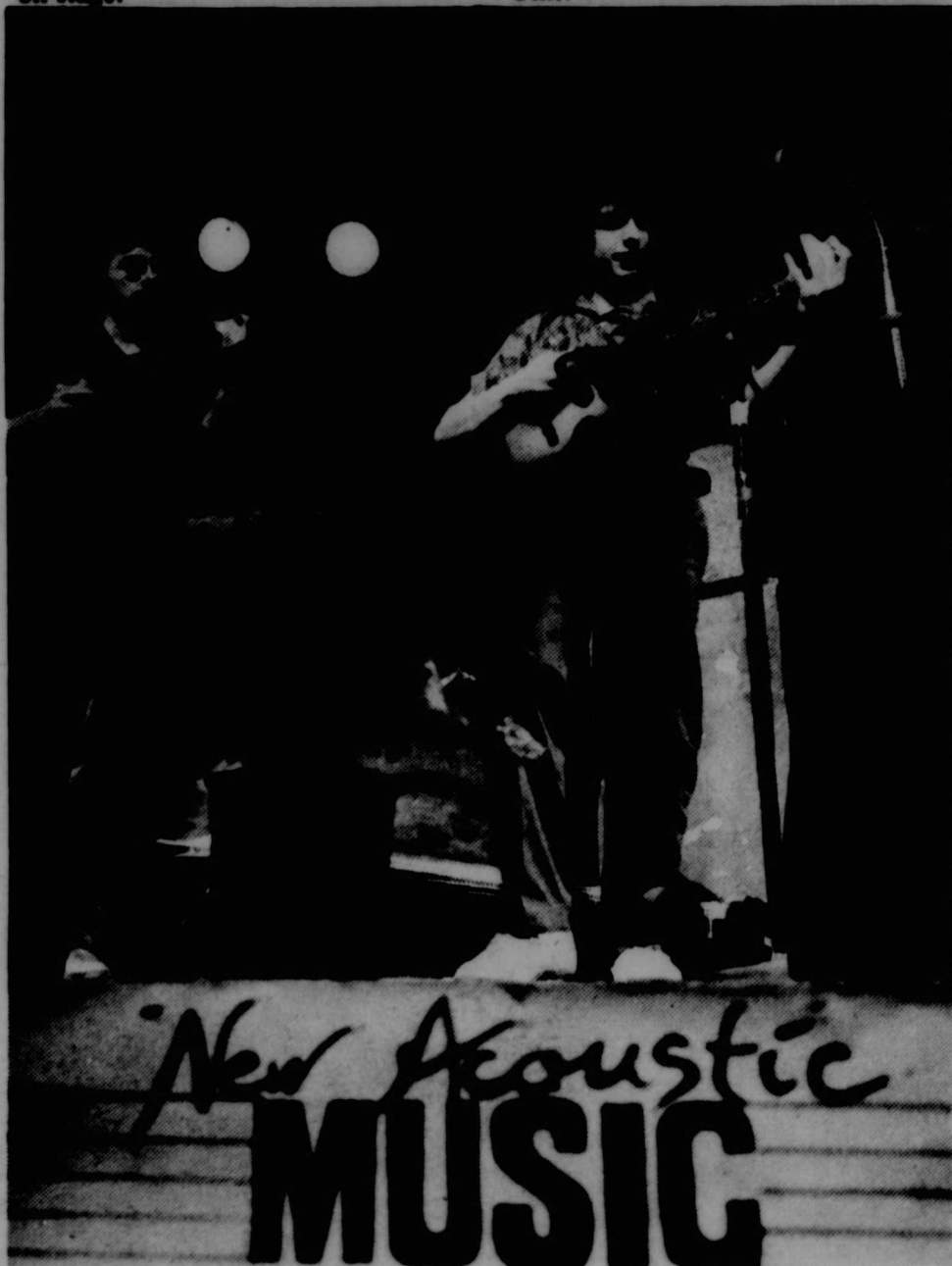
Turning from on-stage to backstage events, Thursday's concert marked the first time Bud Productions had produced a show off the HSU campus. Since its start in September, Bud Productions has staged a number of concerts, including shows by William Ackerman, George Winston and Michael Hedges.

Mark-Jeffrey Rosen, president of Bud Productions, covered the stage at Mojoes with plants and balloons and installed a special seating arrangement to adapt the dance hall for a sit-down concert.

Before the concert, Rosen said that in conjunction with the city of Arcata, he will present the Annual Humboldt County Jazz Festival in September.

It will be a three-day affair including a full-day outdoor concert at Redwood Park in Arcata.

Tentative performers for the festival are William Ackerman, George Winston, Alex DeGrassi, Michael Hedges, The David Grisman Quartet and Mel Torme.



— Michael Byers

Darol Anger (left) and Mike Marshall stand at the top of the new acoustic music world.

Darol Anger  
clearly expresses  
a liking for his job



## HEY, WHAT'S IT REALLY LIKE IN THE ARMY?

You'll work harder than you've ever worked before, and you'll be in better shape than you've ever been in before.

You'll be trained in one of over 300 skills. A good share of them are in high-tech fields you'll find useful when you get back to civilian life.

If you qualify for the Army College Fund, you can put some of your pay aside for college. The government will match your savings more than 5 to 1.

The starting pay is over \$570 per month. That's not bad when you consider you don't have to pay for food, housing, medical or dental bills.

But it's not all hard work. There's time for fun, too. You'll meet a lot of new people. You might even get a lump in your throat when they raise the flag.

Other than that, it's no picnic.

Check it out with an Army Recruiter.

CALL: 443-3010

**ARMY.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



## Dead Kennedys



with  
**Rebel Truth  
Agent 86**  
and others

**Wednesday April 27**  
**8 pm Mojoes**  
**\$5 in advance**

Peoples Red Roach Works

**KHSU**  
**91.5 FM**

**Pregnant?**  
**Need Help?**

**Birthingright**  
**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**

All services Free & Confidential  
**Call 443-8665**

**Wear It Well**

NEW AND HIGH QUALITY  
RECYCLED GARMENTS

COTTON • WOOL • SILK MON-SAT 10-5  
822-4751

AUTHENTIC JAPANESE  
KIMONOS

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





# Humboldt Calendar

## NIGHTLIFE

**OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL:** The Sea Hags, and Desperate Men, Wed., \$2; Second Wind, funk and roll, Thurs., Fri., Sat., \$3.50.  
**PYRAMID PINS:** Golden Bough, Wed.; Merv George, Sat., call 923-2351 for more information.  
**THE SURF ROOM, HARBOR LANES:** Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.  
**EUREKA INN LOUNGE:** Jan Greyling, piano, Wed. through Sun., 7 p.m., no cover.  
**BERGIE'S:** Desperate Men, Fri., Sat., 10 p.m., \$2.50. Don Sheridan's Jazz Trio, Tues., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**YOUNGBERGS:** Ken Trujillo, folk guitar, Fri.; Carolyn Stanley, original jazz guitar, Sat., all 9 p.m., no cover.  
**RED LION INN:** Angora, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**RAMADA INN:** Melvin Lee Band, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., \$2.  
**FAT ALBERT'S:** Backstreet, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2.  
**THE WATERFRONT:** Monk Whiting, Wed.; Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raul Ochoa, guitar, Fri.; Kenny Trujillo, folk guitar, all 6 p.m., no cover.  
**AL CAPONE'S:** Bill Kernodle, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.  
**SILVERLINING:** David Leo, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.  
**JAMBALAYA:** Jim and Jesse, Grand Old Opry bluegrass, Wed., 9 p.m., \$4; Golden Bough, Thurs., \$3; Swingshift, Fri., \$2; jazz, Mon., no cover; James Fryer, classical guitar, Tues., no cover, all 9 p.m.  
**WALT'S TAVERN:** Fox, Sat., call 668-9998 for more information.  
**FIRESIDE LOUNGE:** Jim Martyn, Wed., through Sat.; Raul Ochoa, Mon., Tues., call 443-2685 for more information.

## EXHIBITS

**SCULPTURE:** by student Mort Scott and faculty member Maris Benson, Foyer Gallery, through Mon.  
**ART WORK:** exhibited by the Wildlife Society, HSU Chapter, HSU Library, through Mon.  
**EXPERIMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS:** by Douglas Beck, HSU Library, through Mon.  
**PHOTO JOURNALISM:** photos by journalism students, HSU Library, through Mon.  
**PAINTINGS:** by HSU student Eric Richards, HSU Library, through May 2.

**LITHOGRAPHS AND WATERCOLORS:** by Keith Schneider, Foyer Gallery, April 26 through May 2.  
**HANDWOVEN TAPESTRIES:** by Henrietta Chizzola, HSU Library, through Mon.  
**BALLOONS:** photographs by HSU student Michael Kasper, HSU Library, through Mon.  
**COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY:** by Susan E. Rehbock, photos of HSU crews and landscapes, Humboldt Federal Savings, G Street, Arcata, through April.

## MOVIES

**"ZOOT SUIT":** Cinematheque, Fri., Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.  
**"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE":** Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.  
**"GAIJAN":** Asian Film Festival, Tues., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.  
**"THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP," "THE STUNT MAN":** Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.99 gen., \$1 children 12 and under, 25 cents seniors.  
**"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL," "JABBER WOcky," "AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT":** Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., 7, 9 and 10:40 p.m., \$1.99 gen., \$1 children 12 and under, 25 cents seniors.  
**"MISSING," "THE DEER HUNTER":** Arcata Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURES:** Film Series, "Wild Rivers, Wild Trout," a slide presentation by Robert Van Kirk, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

## MUSIC

**COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT:** Lisa Goldenburger, soft rock, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.  
**BENEFIT CONCERT:** for KHSU, The Simon and Bard Group, jazz quartet, Sat., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Rathskeller, \$4.50 gen., \$3.75 friends of KHSU.  
**RENAISSANCE MUSIC:** HSU Collegium Musicum, Sat., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.  
**STUDENT RECITALS:** Sun., 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

**BENEFIT PERFORMANCE:** for Jacoby Creek School performing arts program, by HSU Collegium Musicum, renaissance music, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., \$2 gen., \$1 children.

**HSU P.M. JAZZ BAND:** will perform at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival at UC Berkeley, Sat., 10 a.m.

## SPORTS

**SCUBA CLUB:** will be going to Fort Bragg April 29 through May 1, transportation available, call Stephen 826-1783 or Jaimie 443-4183.  
**REDWOOD SPORTS CAR CLUB:** will sponsor a drivers' school on Sat. (featuring Bob Bonderant), admission is \$4; an autocross on Sun. at the Samoa airport, 9 a.m. on, admission is \$7, spectating is free.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** vs. San Francisco State, Fri., 1 p.m., Kennedy Field, Eureka, free.  
**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** vs. CSU Hayward, Sat., 1 p.m., Kennedy Field, Eureka, free.

## THEATER

**"THE TEMPEST":** Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50 gen., \$2.50 students, seniors free.  
**"IRONIES":** Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$5 gen., \$4 students.  
**"THE MEDIUM":** Fri., Pacific Art Center, \$5 gen., \$4 students, call 822-0828 for info.

## VARIETY

**SLIDE SHOW:** of the Yangtze River, Huangshan and several East China cities, by HSU Professor William Honsa Jr., Wed., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

Country Joe McDonald proved he was still alive during a concert at Bergie's Friday.



**Village Liquors**

822-0753

Westwood Shopping Center

### IMPORTED BEER SALE

**Watneys**  
**Red Barrel**  
 From England 6-pk bottles  
 Reg. \$6.39 **\$4.59**  
 Case of 24 **\$17.99**

**Molson**  
**Gold or Ale**  
 From Canada  
 Reg. \$4.19 **\$3.39**  
 Case of 24 **\$12.99**

**Leopard Beer**  
 6-pk bottles From New Zealand 25 oz. bottle  
 Reg. \$6.25 **\$3.99** Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.09**  
 Case of 24 **\$18.25** Case of 12 **\$12.99**

### GREAT CABERNET SPECIALS

**Trentadue**  
 1975 or 1977  
 Reg. \$6.25 **\$3.49**  
 Supply very limited

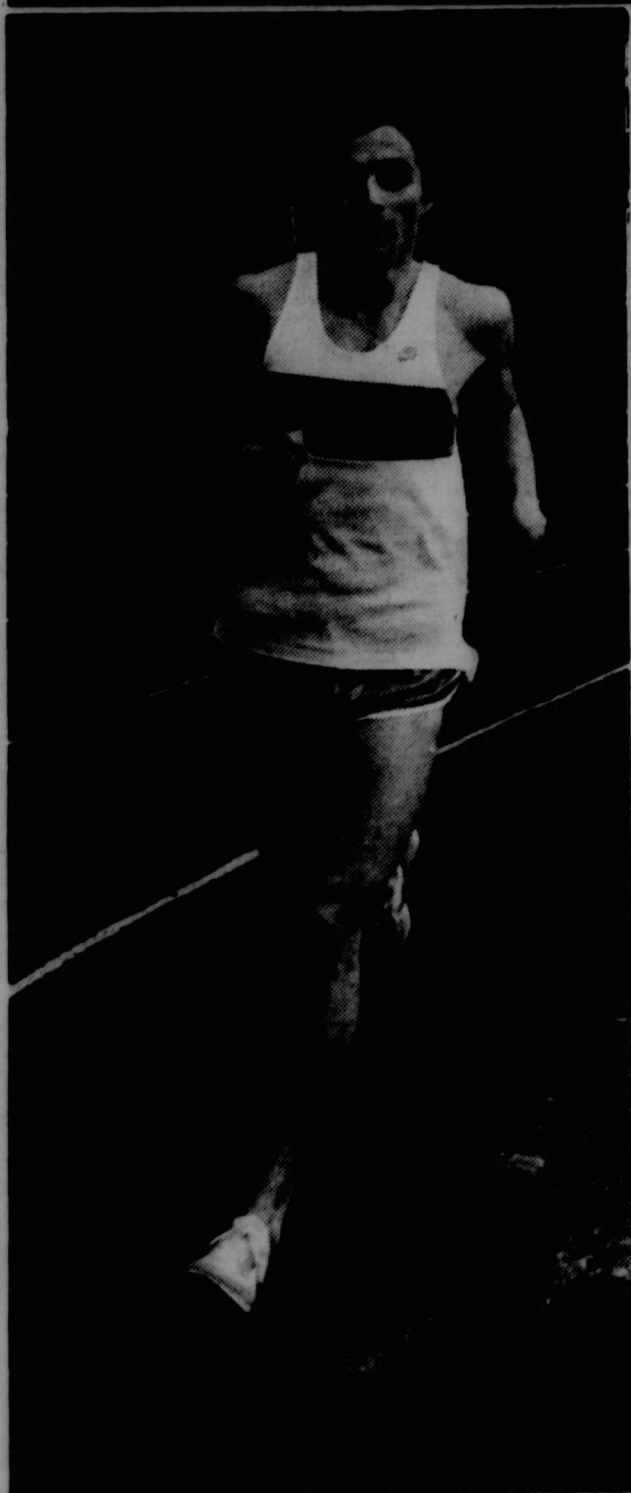
**Krug**  
 1972 or 1973 Vintage Select  
 Reg. \$27.99 & \$22.99 **\$12.49**  
 Supply limited

Effective April 14-18

**NEW! NOW—**  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
**FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS!**  
**APRIL 22, 23 10PM \$2.50**  
**DESPERATE MEN**  
**the ARCATa NIGHTCLUB**  
**BERGIE'S**  
**BONA FIDE**  
**C.A.F.E.**

*Improved Fines!*  
**SAFE! NO HARMFUL FINES**





Mike Williams

— Tim Parsons

## Family, work don't slow pace of Arcata High School graduate

By Mark Murray  
Staff writer

Trying to cope with work, school and inter-collegiate athletics is a difficult task.

Combine this with the responsibilities of raising a family and it is a brief description of HSU distance runner Mike Williams' life.

Raised in Arcata, Williams, a junior business administration major, has been running for more than 9 years.

A 1979 graduate of Arcata High School, Williams' record proves he is one of the best distance runners to come out of Humboldt County. In 1980 he placed 10th at the Junior National Cross Country Championships.

Running is a very important part of Williams' life, and he plans on incorporating it into his future, he said.

Fortunately, his wife, Muneca, is understanding about his goals and is also a runner. Last year the two paired up to win the couple's race at Lumberjack Days.

Williams said the biggest thing in his life is his 2-year-old son Randy. But, he said, work at the Jogg'n Shoppe in Arcata and running takes up time he could spend with Randy. So he tries to combine the two as often as possible, he said.

"Lots of times when I go run, Muneca and Randy will ride the bike alongside," he said. "I'll switch with Muneca so she can run also."

But Williams has had trouble with his career. He has been hampered by a knee injury, which kept him from competing last season. Running on the knee became so painful that he underwent surgery in July to correct the problem.

"The doctor removed some tissue from my knee — he wasn't to sure if it was going to work," he said. "I always knew I would be able to run on it again."

So far Williams' comeback has been a success. After the operation he slowly began to run again. His first big test was the Clam Beach Run where he placed sixth overall.

Continuing his comeback, he has already qualified for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

This week when the HSU track team travels to the University of California, Davis, he will run the 1,500-meters.

But he is hesitant to focus on qualifying for the nationals. "Of course they (nationals) are in the back of my mind, but it's not going to be a big let-down if I don't make it."

His time for the 5,000-meters is 14 minutes and 52 seconds, 19 seconds off the national qualifying time.

Content to run competitively again, Williams will focus on the conference meet where he hopes the team can place among the top three.

He will be shooting for second in the 10,000-meter race, behind teammate Mark Conover.

"I don't think that anyone besides Mark will be running faster than 30:40," Williams said, "I should be ready to run that kind of time."

Williams said he is satisfied with his progress so far and is happy with the track program under cross country coach Jim Hunt.

Williams said Hunt and the HSU distance program are not the only things that have affected his running. Arcata has also affected him.

"Arcata is a running town," he said, "it's a nice town to grow up in. Quiet — but the college gives it enough flavor to make things interesting."

The distance runners at HSU give Williams a lot of role models to observe firsthand.

"I've looked up to Mark (Conover) since he came up here. He makes you think that it's possible to make it big."

He said Conover's example has helped with his comeback.

"I've seen his (Conover's) low point — his freshman year when he was injured," Williams said. "Look how he came back."

With three years of cross country eligibility left, Williams plans to be around HSU for a while longer. After college he said he will try to make money in road racing, but his ultimate goal is to be on an international track team and represent the United States.

"My main goal is to become a professional and be able to just focus on running," he said. "If I have the ability, and my legs hold out, I'll always be running."

## Pool good way to escape video game craziness

By Jim Neenan  
Sports editor

Much of my spare time and money, limited though they may be, go toward shooting pool.

For a while, I worried about all the quarters I was plugging into various pool tables on the North Coast. However, I realize things could be worse.

I could live in Sonoma County, where pool is 50 cents a game. Worse yet, I could spend my quarters on video games — a wicked affliction that has much of the nation in its grip.

I hate video games and hope with all my might it is all just a passing fad — like streaking or puka shells.

Pool is traditional. Like sex, rock 'n' roll and baseball, pool will never die.

Guys like Ernest Hemingway, Babe Ruth and Harry Truman shot pool.

On the other hand, I read somewhere that Richard Simmons owns three Pac-Man games.

Video games make me nervous. They require quick reflexes and a quick mind. One time, to be fair, I played a video game. I broke out in a sweat as I tried to shoot down missiles and protect my galaxy from enemy invasion.

I have enough pressure without the responsibility of a galaxy on my shoulders.

I am a slow person. Pool fits me. The balls on the table do not whiz around. Lights do not flash and I hear no alien noises.

The place you play pool — in a bar — says something for the game. I can relate to the crowd in a beer-and-pool tavern. Video games are played primarily in arcades. Next to discotheques the last place I would want to be is an arcade.

Flashing lights, funny furniture and screaming, and stoned 13-year-old girls make me nervous. A friend of mine, poisoned by some demon drug, once wandered into a video arcade. He ran out screaming, headed for the nearest bar, drank heavily and asked me to come and shoot a few games.

Arcades serve neither beer nor tequila — two products I sometimes find a need for. Instead, one has a choice of candy bars and snow cones. The game tops are always sticky.

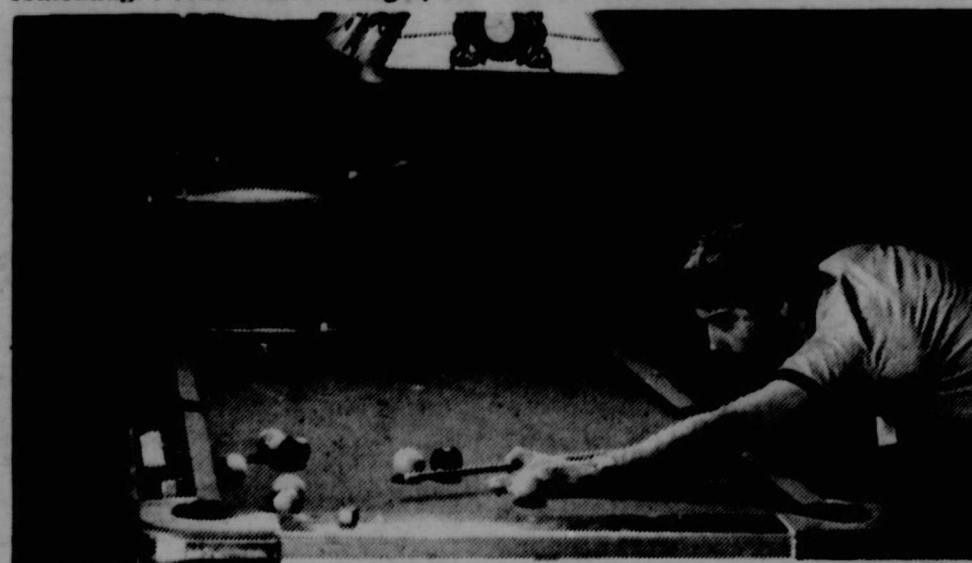
The pool table is sacred. It is what some of us have instead of religion. Great care is spent to keep the table clean and in good repair.

But most of all, pool is a friendly game. It fosters friendship. The game is non-violent. Balls may be temporarily lost in pockets, but they reappear. Nothing is killed or destroyed — a common occurrence in video games.

Old men like to play pool. That says something. I believe in few adages, but

one I do take to heart is that age brings wisdom.

Over the years old men have come to the conclusion that a beer- and-pool joint is the best place to be on a rainy Saturday. I have come to that decision at an early age — and that has made all the difference.



— Aron Oliner

Rob Ramey concentrates on a shot during a pool tournament at the Ramada Inn.



# Humboldt rugby — it's only ruck 'n'roll

(but they like it)

How about that Humboldt Rugby Club? With a 9-3 season record and a seven-game win streak, they can't be taken lightly.

The Humboldt ruggers were true to form Saturday in their 35-6 win over Shasta-Trinity Rugby Football Club in a hard-hitting game on the HSU soccer field.

John Ehlers crossed the goal line four times for Humboldt, with forwards Chris Burns and Kim Watson each scoring once. The golden toes of Humboldt's Dave Shields put a field penalty and three point-after kicks between the posts.

Humboldt rugby player Rob Miller, who has played the game for 14 years, said that "the essence of rugby lies in absolute teamwork, comradery and the absence of individualism."

No doubt the game is very physical. Forward Frank Gray said rugby players can't be "limp" and expect to play well.

"There are no stars in rugby," Gray said, "only survivors."

Humboldt's Phil Herrera (above) sticks a member of the Shasta-Trinity Rugby Football Club. (Left) Humboldt forwards Mike Quinn, Frank Gray, Ed Sullivan, Troy Nelson and Lance Laffoon form a line-out. Larry "the hook" West (below) passes to avoid being tackled.



Photos by Tim Parsons

Story by Troy Nelson

## 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

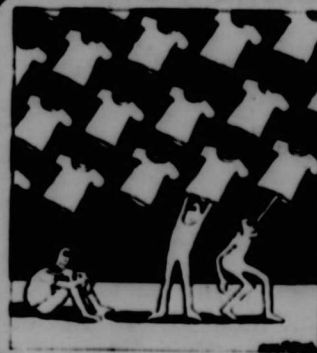
Tokens—

7 or 8

For \$1.00



Limit one per customer



**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

## YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND \$20!

Bring this coupon & with the purchase of two dinner entrees, we'll serve you a bottle of our Winemasters Champagne or a litre of our premium Mondavi house wine, free! Come & enjoy our California cuisine & spend only as much as you like.

Reservations Required

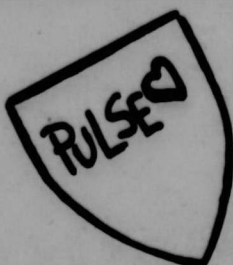
Valid thru 4-30

**SILVER LINING**

Arcata Eureka  
Airport  
839 4289

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner — Cocktails  
Champagne Sunday Brunch

**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



# Sports roundup

## Women's softball team in contention for conference title

The HSU women's softball team will try to move up in the Northern California Athletic Conference standings over the weekend.

The Lumberjacks, in third place with a 5-3 record, can move into position to battle for the conference lead with a sweep of San Francisco State University, 8-2, in a double-header Friday.

Saturday the team plays California State University, Hayward, 3-3, in another twin bill.

Both double-headers will be played at 1 p.m. at Kennedy Field in Eureka.

Behind the pitching of Cheryl Clark, the Lumberjacks shut out the University of California, Davis twice Friday with identical scores of 5-0.

Pitching both games, Clark only allowed three hits and two walks en route to her second and third consecutive shutouts.

HSU picked up 17 hits against Davis. Clark, who is at home in the batter's box as well as on the pitcher's mound, slammed a triple in the opener, as did Christi Hulse.

Tena Johnson supplied the bulk of the offense in the second game with a three-run home run. Becky Immel had two singles in each game.

The 'Jacks, who struggled at the plate earlier this season, finally raised their team batting average over the .200 mark to .227.

The team has not needed much offensive punch this year when Clark is pitching. She has allowed less than one earned run a game with an earned run average of 0.71.

### Men's track

Two-tenths of a second is all that stands between the men's 400-meter relay and the Division 2

Nationals.

The sprint team of Garrett Moore, Ed Taylor, Ron Hurst and Richard Harper turned in a time of 41.8 seconds at the Bruce Jenner Games Saturday.

However, head track coach Jim Hunt does not expect the foursome to lower its time Saturday in the meet against Davis and Sonoma State University.

Unlike most colleges and universities, the Aggies run on a dirt track. Most schools have synthetic, all-weather tracks, which allow for quicker times.

Bobby Lucas, will be trying to jump an inch higher in the high jump Saturday to qualify for the nationals. Lucas needs to jump 7 feet, an inch over his season's best.

### Women's track

Rest, usually associated with an athlete's demise, is Coach Dave Wells prescription for the women's track team.

The team plans to save its energy for a Saturday tri-meet with San Francisco State University and Davis in San Francisco.

"We are going to rest this week so we can go all out against Davis in an effort to gain conference and national qualifying marks in addition to personal bests," Wells said.

"I consider this the big week," Wells said.

"Lori Ramirez is ready to make the national qualifying mark in the 1,500."

Qualifying for the conference meet Saturday during the Woody Wilson Relays was Lorre Stange. Stange threw the javelin 113 feet — 21 feet further than her previous best toss.



— Michael Byers

HSU's Christi Hulse slides home.

### Correction

Last Wednesday's Lumberjack printed a picture of Julie Neukirchner on page 27. The caption incorrectly stated Neukirchner was in an aerobics class. The dance class was actually a jazzercise class.

**LOW PRICES • WIDE SELECTION!**



**1068 I ST. ARCATA, CA.**

**We Buy, Sell & Trade Used Records, Tapes, Comix, Magazines, Etc.**

**MONDAY - SATURDAY**

**11 - 7**



**SAFEWAY**

ARCATA STORE ONLY

600 F Street

*Naturally yours . . .*

**Chico-San Rice Cakes**  
(Unsalted and Lightly Salted)

4 1/2 oz. **69 cents**  
**Organic 79 cents**

**Knudsen Natural Apple Juice**

32 oz.  
**89 cents**

**Jack LaLanne Trail Bars**  
or  
**Yogonut Bars**

**3/\$1.00**

**El Molino Puffed Wheat, Rice, Millet & Corn Cereals**

**99 cents each**



**Health Valley Stoned Wheat Crackers**

6 1/2 oz. **69 cents**

★ Sesame ★ Whole Wheat ★ Herb

Items and prices in this ad are available April 20, 1983 through April 26, 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.



# Classified

Page 31  
The Lumberjack  
April 20, 1983

## For Sale

**DISCOUNT KEG BEER—** THE OTHER SIDE. 822-1229 noon until 2:00 a.m. daily. 6-1.

**45 ACRES,** private, secluded, creeks, springs, timber, barn, 2/3 south facing, last place on private road, good access. Larabee Valley. 1/3 down. \$75,000. Negotiable. 677-0276. 4-27.

**HONDA MOTORCYCLES—** 1972 500-4, \$795. 1975 750-4, \$1191. Two ten-speeds. 677-3952. 4-20.

**NEW! IVY LEAGUE CAPS** in camel, grey and navy. \$8.50 at THE MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th Street, Eureka. Open 9:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday.  
**BEFORE YOU BUY A wedding ring** or engagement ring, come see our fantastic selection, you'll love our prices. Pacific Gold Exchange, 922 E St. 442-3570. 6-1.

**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.

**FOR SALE—** 1963 VW Bug. Newly rebuilt engine, new tires and paint job. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 822-7827. 4-20.

**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

**TUTOR WANTED—** Experienced grad to help eight year old with reading. 826-0832. 4-27.

**WANTED—** Hike masters to teach outdoor skills to children ages 9-12. Full-time summer positions requiring persons who can work independently with small groups of children in an outdoor setting. Salary variable according to experience. Must be available for employment May 15. Submit resume to Adventure Programs, Inc., PO Box 770, Arcata. 5-2.

## Services

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** will type your research paper, resume, thesis, etc. \$1 per page. Dependable, fast, close to campus. Call Ann, 826-0508. 6-1.

**BUD'S MINI-STORAGE** and body shop. 1180 5th Street, Arcata. Phone 822-8511 or 822-3903. 6-1.

**TYPIST—** experienced and reliable. I will provide professional quality results at reasonable rates. Please call Terri from 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. at 442-8108. 6-1.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** specializing in thesis, resumes and manuscript typing. Using IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Diane, 822-7114. 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.

**HOME SERVICES CO.—** Quality repairs and maintenance. Plumbing and foundation repair specialist. Regular rental care services. John Woods, 822-5722/822-2572. County license 1168. 5-11.

**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.

**FINE HANDCRAFTED GUITARS—** Restoration, repair on all fretted instruments. Eight years experience. All work guaranteed. Greg Cobb, 839-3434. 6-1.

**STELLAR TYPING—** accuracy, reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery. 677-3392. 4-20.

## 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.

**LEARN TO WRITE** for Christian publications. Classes start April 11. Call for registration information. 445-2415 or 442-3255. 4-20.

**SPEED READING CLASSES** are forming now. Double, triple your reading speed. Effective, economical. Sponsored by Eureka Recreation Dept. First class April 27. For information call 445-2415 or 442-3255. 4-20.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext.10. 5-11.

**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.

**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.

**EARN \$500 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.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** \$14-28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call Cruiseworld for guide, directory, newsletter. 916-722-111. 4-27.

**SEE AMERICA** this summer! Use the Greyhound Ameripass, still America's great travel bargain. Call your local Greyhound agent for details. 6-1.

## Misc.

**BEING SINGLE** is only half the fun...make this spring special. Northcoast Connections Introduction Service. See "Dating" in Yellow Pages Directory. 677-3059. Discreet personalized service. 5-4.

**LUTHERANS! CATHOLICS!** Meet together Monday, April 25 at 5:30 p.m. for potluck and dialogue about these faiths. At the Lutheran Church of Arcata. For more information call 822-5117 or 822-7135. 4-20.

**STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF—** Help the water flow. We need your help in raising the money to restore the fountain in front of the John Van Duzer Theater. For more information call Steve at 826-3510. 4-20.

**"THE END OF ALL things** is at hand; therefore keep sane and sober for your prayers."—1 Peter 4:7. Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal), Sundays at 11:30, 1757 J, Arcata. 4-20.

**HAVE YOU HAD** an illegal abortion? We are collecting stories. Confidentiality assured. Please call Students for Choice, 822-7113 or 822-1996. 4-20.

## Personals

**JUGGLER—** Something had to give! With all the tape lines, window note, bed moving and men's zone escapades: I think I'll go for an ice cream. Your Roomy. 4-20.

**E. LEWIE—** Thanks. I'll wake up to Tetons every morning. More treasures...Love, P.W. 4-20.

**TO THE FARM—** You're all four of the kindest and sweetest ladies around. Love, An Ex-Farmer. 4-20.

**HAZEL EYES—** Happy 18th B-day! I.R. 4-20.

**MASERS—** I can't begin to say how much it has meant to me to be a part of the Maser "Family." Everyone has been such a great friend both on and off the field. Thanks! I'm sure gonna miss everyone very much. Good luck this quarter. I'll be rootin' 4 ya! See ya L.J. Days. All my love, Weeze. 4-20.

Let  
Lumberjack  
Classifieds  
point you  
in the right  
direction

\$1 for 25 words or less



Now Open  
Come one - come all  
to

**C & M**

International Coffee Bar

Fresh roasted coffee beans

Special this week: The African Blend \$4.43 lb.

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

854 9th Street  
Arcata

MONDAY - THURSDAY: 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY: 7:30 a.m. to midnight  
SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. to midnight



## Bay Auto Supply

formally 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

## 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 •

**PEOPLE'S RECORDS**

**ON THE PLAZA**

**RENT ANY LP**

T.D.K. SA 90'S ONLY \$2.99

**PEOPLE'S RECORDS**

**ARCATA**

**822-ROCK**



# Tenure

## Protective device for college instructors leads to questions about its efficiency

By Colleen Colbert  
Staff writer

The staunchest supporters of tenure at HSU claim tenure protects academic freedom, while its critics cite abuses and call for an overhaul.

Once instructors are granted tenure their position is guaranteed unless there are adequate reasons for dismissal.

The concept of tenure developed "to protect the commerce in ideas from any type of excessive political and/or economic pressure — not unlike the development of an independent judiciary," John Hennessy, chairperson of the University Faculty Personnel Committee, said.

Biology Professor Gary Brusca, voted HSU's Outstanding Professor this year, said he believes there are serious problems with tenure.

"There's no secret that it's a great protective device for people who don't want to work very hard. You can go in and read the textbook to the students if you want," he said.

He said there is really no mechanism "to get rid of a tenured faculty member, unless he attacks somebody in the hallway."

Tenure is not awarded because an instructor has taught a certain amount of time at the university.

It is possible for a person to be granted tenure after one year — though it is rare, Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Most people receive tenure concurrently with a promotion to associate professor in their fifth year of teaching, Dobkin said. It is not possible to be promoted to associate professor without tenure, he said.

Tenure is granted after personnel committees review a candidate's file at the department, college and university levels. The University Faculty Personnel Committee, after conferring with the vice president and president, makes the final recommendation on a candidate.

Some of the problems with tenure arise from the four- to five-year period prior to the granting of tenure. It is the university personnel committee's responsibility to write a letter to the candidate outlining any problems in teaching or other pertinent areas; itemizing and discussing them, Brusca, a former member of all three personnel committees, said.

The function of this review is to help people assess themselves and make improvements where needed, he said.

"It doesn't always happen that way," he said. Brusca said that some people were reviewed for tenure, only to be notified of some gross inadequacy when it was almost too late to rectify it. Yet, they are generally promoted or tenured anyway, he said.

Although the granting of tenure is based upon teaching capability, scholarship, creative activities and service to the community, most students would acknowledge that their greatest concern is with a person's ability to teach.

Teaching capability is assessed using student and peer evaluations, Hennessy said. Once the professor is tenured, student evaluations are required to be collected in only two classes a year. The system of peer evaluations varies between departments at HSU, he said.

In natural resources, peer evaluations consist of two classroom visits a quarter, Professor Mark Rhea, chairperson of the resource planning and interpretation department, said.

All faculty members in the education department are asked to visit the classes of a colleague up for review — which could mean 13 visitations a year — Professor Lindsay Simmons, chairperson of the education department's personnel committee, said.

Professor Dale Thornburgh, a member of the forestry department personnel committee, said the number of classroom visitations varies each quarter. Forestry teachers prefer to get a team-teaching situation along with peer evaluations of publications, he said.

The forestry department also has an outside review every five years, Thornburgh said.

The College of Business and Economics seldom if ever uses peer evaluations, Professor Thomas Wattle, chairperson of the personnel committee for the business administration department, said.

"The reason is because most of the faculty are

not supportive of the idea of classroom visits by the fellow faculty. They think it's rather artificial because it's a one- or two-shot deal." Instead the College of Business and Economics uses symposiums to assess instructors' teaching capabilities.

He said the system will probably change this year as the University Faculty Personnel Committee is emphasizing the need for up-to-date evaluations by instructors' peers.

A post-tenure review was devised to lessen any abuses of the system. Yet, post-tenure review, conducted at five-year intervals after someone is tenured, "doesn't have any teeth to it," Simmons said.

It is a process whereby recommendations for improvement are made or reprimands are meted out by the personnel committees, he said.

Simmons said it is not in the jurisdiction of a personnel committee to fire someone.

Simmons said the difficulty lies in proving that someone is incompetent. "If someone is given a bad peer evaluation the personnel committee tries to help the person — but if the person doesn't want to improve or respond, nothing happens," he said.

Economics Professor Robert Dickerson, chairperson of the statewide bargaining council for the Congress of Faculty Associations — a

teachers' union — disagreed with this evaluation of the tenure system.

"The tenure provision is not that you have your job regardless of anything." He said that according to a CFA tenet, "Their (tenured professors') service can be terminated only for adequate cause."

"Most certainly adequate cause is not fulfilling the teaching responsibilities that are part and parcel of your obligation," Dickerson said.

Several professors offered alternatives to the system. Simmons suggested a plan akin to the public schools, where everyone is promoted to a specified top level, "but if the people aren't doing an adequate job you can fire them."

Wattle said "the only hope of rectifying it would be renewable tenure — every five years. And I don't think that would ever fly."

Brusca said he thinks tenure should be eliminated. "The elimination of that protection might do a couple of things. It might jazz them up to work harder, or replace them with people who really want to do it."

Hennessy said he thinks the personnel committees are sensitive to possible abuses and try, through successive years of faculty evaluation, to "promote the highest quality and the best instruction for the benefit of the students."

## Chance to grade professors available through evaluations

Most students do not realize there are avenues to voice their concerns about a class or a professor, even when that person has tenure, Mimi Mace, chairperson of the Academic Senate's Student Grievance Committee, said.

Teaching effectiveness is not the only criterion for tenure, but it is an important consideration, along with "scholarship and creative activity, service to the university and profession and service to the community," John Hennessy, chairperson of the University Faculty Personnel Committee, said.

"A lot of students had complained that they didn't think they had enough input about faculty members' teaching abilities," Gary Brusca, biology professor, said.

Brusca has been on personnel committees — which make recommendations on promotion, reappointment and tenure — at the department, college and university levels.

He said students have opportunities for input "if they'll take advantage of them and use them responsibly." Students can turn in anonymous evaluations which are typed and put in faculty members' files in department offices.

These are important because they represent a large, organized data base which the personnel committees review, he said.

Students can submit signed letters that critique a tenured professor to the teacher's department office, Brusca said. This is an important avenue of comment since tenured faculty are only required to distribute student evaluations in two classes a year, while untenured faculty must be evaluated in all classes, he said.

Students can also write a positive or negative letter to personnel committees. There is generally time for verbal input when a person is reviewed for promotion, reappointment or tenure, and announcements are made in appropriate classes, Brusca said.

Brusca said student evaluations have the greatest impact on the University Faculty Personnel Committee.

"You're looking at people from art and music, physics and economics, and you don't know them at all," he said.

Brusca said he considers student evaluations important because committee members are generally not familiar with the work of teachers from other departments.

While Brusca embraces student evaluations, several faculty members criticize the process.

"Some of these forms invite all kinds of negative or all kinds of positive comments," Professor Lindsay Simmons, chairperson of the education department personnel committee, said.

He questioned the reliability of student evaluations because "they don't have the experience or education, in most cases, to make a valid critique of what is going on in the classroom."

Professor Mark Rhea, chairperson of the resource planning and interpretation department, said he would like student evaluations to be signed "so that a student learns to assume responsibility for what he has to say." Rhea said he encourages students to offer suggestions during or after a course.

A faculty member who wished to remain anonymous, said something is wrong when a system is so competitive that it promotes dishonesty in professors. This is because student evaluations are so crucial to a candidate's promotion and tenure, she said.

"Since I have been here I have known faculty members who have written up some of their own evaluations," she said.

"I know one man who slipped them in, and I know one faculty member, who has now retired, who threw away the bad ones. It's like inviting faculty to cheat."

Student evaluations are placed in a file in the department office and are copied only after they are sent to the dean of that college. Teachers have access to their files in the department office, Simmons said.

If a student believes a serious problem has not been handled in the anonymous evaluation process or after talking to the party in question, the student can file a grievance against the individual, Mace said.

The HSU faculty handbook describes a grievance as "a formal allegation by a student that an action of the university and or faculty, staff, administration and or officers of the university, has unjustly injured the student in a manner which adversely affects the status, rights or privileges of the student."

— Colleen Colbert