

The Lumberjack

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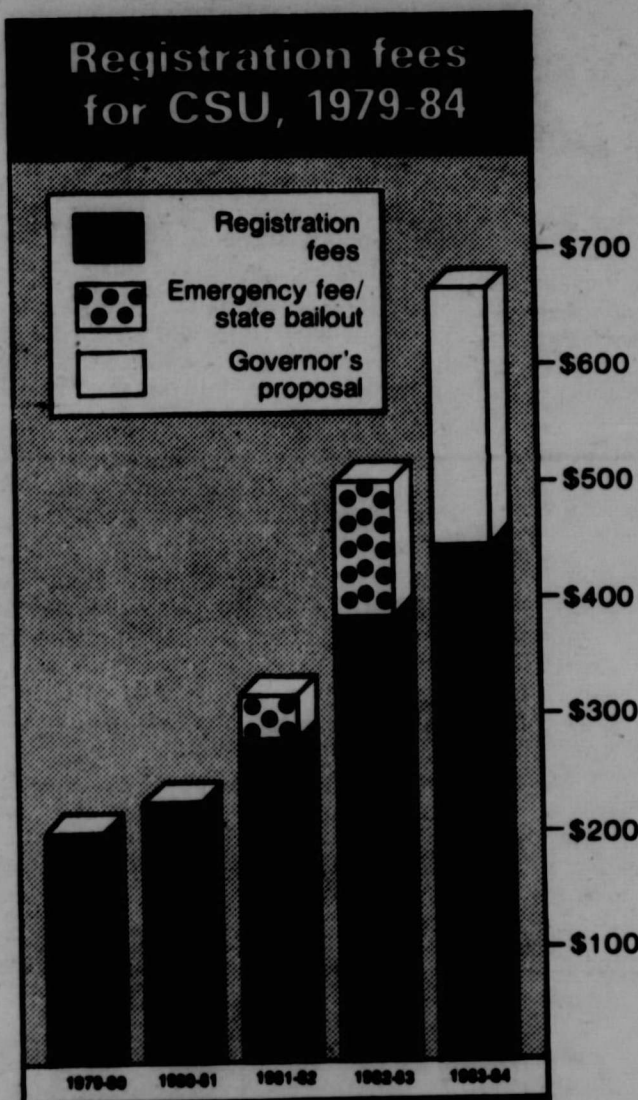
ARCHIVES

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Fee hike proposal trips over first hurdle

Registration fees
for CSU, 1979-84



By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

SACRAMENTO — Fee increases proposed for state universities and colleges in Gov. George Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget were rejected Monday by the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education.

By a 3 to 1 vote, the subcommittee decided to reject the governor's plan for a \$230 increase in

California State University fees, \$150 in University of California fees and an unprecedented \$50 fee for community college students.

Subcommittee Chairperson Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, said it seemed that when the state is in an economic bind, fees get raised. "I guess it's a tax," Campbell said.

The state faces a \$1.5 billion deficit and the governor, who is opposed to any tax increases,

See PROPOSAL, next page

Contact budget cut 50 percent; director may lose his position

Projected enrollment decrease lowers A.S. funding; crisis intervention one of 10 programs facing reductions

By Paul DeMark
Staff writer

The Contact Center's director for the last four years, Bill Reed, may be looking for another job as a result of a Student Legislative Council budgetary decision Monday night.

By a 9 to 1 vote the SLC chose to allocate the \$4,000 the Associated Students' Board of Finance had proposed for Contact's 1983-84 budget. The allocation is a 51 percent reduction from this year's allocation of \$8,145 for the center.

The Contact Center is one of 10 A.S.-funded programs facing budget cuts as a result of a projected decrease in A.S. revenue due to an anticipated 700-student-enrollment decline next year. The A.S.

receives \$29 a year from each student's fees. That translates to a possible \$20,000 reduction in revenue in 1983-84 compared to this year.

The Contact Center, in its 10th year at HSU, is a 24-hour telephone service offering entertainment, social and ride-line information, human service referrals and short-term crisis intervention.

A.S. President Ross Glen said the director's stipend was the only item of the budget Contact submitted to the board that was reduced. The other monetary requests were for supplies and services, communications and work study.

Reed had asked for \$4,800, or \$400 a month, in a direct A.S. subsidy for the stipend. The board recommended \$2,000, or \$500 a quarter for four

See CONTACT, back page



— Randy Thieben

Conclave champs

HSU forestry students display the first-place trophy they have won three consecutive times. At far left, Ray McCay was chosen Best Logger; kneeling, second from left, holding the trophy is captain Dave

Schwartz. For more on the forestry conclave held last weekend in Arizona, see story, page 2.

Reporter views Capitol's powerful halls

(Editor's note: Arcata Assemblyman Dan Hauser invited media representatives from his district to view the legislative process. The Lumberjack accepted and the reporter's impressions follow.)

By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

SACRAMENTO — Hanging out inside the state Capitol at about 7:30 Monday morning after a coffee and gasoline-powered drive from Arcata, it was easy to be unimpressed with the halls of power.

Though the Capitol restoration did look nice, my bloodshot eyes viewed the halls as ordinary. Power, in the form of Senators, Assembly members and lobbyists, had not yet arrived.

In the search for Assemblyman Dan Hauser's office, my partner and I were joined by a security guard. It was easy to understand why the guard was in-

terested: blue jeans, wool sweaters and disheveled hair are not Capitol chic.

Realizing we were safe, the guard wanted to know how persons in Humboldt County got away with growing marijuana in huge, open fields. On the way to Hauser's fourth floor office, the guard's misconceptions were eased and he left.

Hauser called it a "media day," on the invitation to Sacramento to view the legislative process. As a neophyte journalist it was hard to pass up the chance to see what a politician really does, even if stock answers were the norm and insight into what a legislator really does would be missing.

Life had come to the Capitol by the time we were to meet Hauser. If people in the Capitol are not what they eat, they must be what they wear. On men, open collars were an aberration, and dismiss any thoughts that dresses and high heels on women are out. In Sacramento, ties and high heels are the uniform.

Joining other media types, raisin danish and Hauser in the Assemblyman's office, the media day began.

After some rather innocuous questions and answers, the group was introduced to freshman Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, who said he was glad to see "Dan's media here."

Margolin told us Hauser was doing a fine job: a phrase that was uttered by almost every legislator we met. Talk about overkill, if one listened to these people Hauser should run for sainthood in 1984.

At the office we were visited by Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg, D-Sacramento, and he too said Hauser was doing well. That's when the quips started about whether Hauser had paid these people to tell us how well he was doing.

In one of the halls of power, Isenberg said fee increases proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian for California State University students are inevitable.

Not encouraging news for students but not every legislator I met agreed. In

See CAPITOL, page 10

Forestry students back, win 3rd consecutive title

HSU conclave participants triumphant, get chance at September national event

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

HSU forestry students once again proved their skill in old-time logging and returned from a conclave in Flagstaff, Ariz. with a souvenir — a first-place trophy.

The HSU team has won the logging competition in the conclave for three consecutive years and will now retire

the trophy. As winners, the members of the team can compete in a national conclave in Tennessee in September.

The conclave, sponsored by the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, was held at Northern Arizona State University April 19 through Saturday.

See CONCLAVE, page 19

One fee increase battle won; A.S. offers popcorn to troops

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

The state Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education Monday rejected fee increases for all California State Universities and a first-time registration fee for community colleges.

"This demonstrates we can be an effective lobby," Associated Students President Ross Glen said in regards to the rejection.

"But this is just one hurdle," he said. "It's one battle in the whole war against fee increases."

Bill Crocker, Student Legislative Councilmember, said, "What is important now is that we keep a steady flow of post cards into Sacramento. But unfortunately, our letters project has never really gotten started."

In their latest attempt to stimulate letter writing, the SLC is giving a free bag of popcorn to all students who

write a post card to state legislators. The popcorn stand is located in the quad. The SLC mails the cards free.

"With these cards we're hitting key people at key times for key votes," SLC member and originator of the campaign David Haiby said. "It will make a difference."

The SLC collected more post cards in the first hour the stand was open than it had collected in the previous two months, Haiby said.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will also be sending a letter to Gov. George Deukmejian and the Senate Finance Committee recognizing the contribution of HSU to the local economy, 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said.

"I think people need to recognize how important HSU is to our economic community and all the other direct and indirect benefits the university provides," he said.

Proposal

Continued from preceding page

wants to carry the deficit into next year.

Deukmejian hopes that sources of money such as higher college fees, state spending cuts and an improved economy will help pay off the deficit. The college fee hikes are expected to add approximately \$175 million to the state coffers.

In an impromptu visit to the committee, Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, said, "I feel the \$175 million is not fees and tuition but an indirect tax. It is as onerous a tax as any can be and will be discriminatory and prohibitive."

Hayden and committee member Richard Katz, D-Sepulveda, suggested the governor look for tax loopholes to close before fees are raised.

Other funding proposals by Assembly Democrats include new taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, oil and

higher income brackets.

Porter Meroney, a budget analyst for the governor's department of finance, said, "The administration believes California has one of the best systems and is dedicated to it, but a budget shortfall showed it is impossible to maintain."

"So you cut programs or raise fees," he said.

Meroney said the administration did not think there would be a substantial change in enrollment because about \$19 million in new financial aid — \$15 million for CSU — would be provided in Deukmejian's \$26.5 million budget.

Just prior to the vote, committee member Marian Bergeson, R-Newport, said it should be remembered that a rejection of the governor's plan would also mean a rejection of the new financial aid. Bergeson voted in favor of the governor's plan.

The rejection recommendation of the governor's higher education plan now goes to the full Ways

and Means Committee where it is scheduled to be heard May 19. The committee is expected to accept the recommendation and draw up its plan for higher education. The Assembly would consider this when it votes on the budget in June or July.

The Senate will also act on the governor's plan and either draw up its own or use his. Any differences in Assembly and Senate versions of the budget will be resolved in conference committee.

Ways and Means Chairperson John Vasconcellas, D-San Jose, who said the governor's plan was a shameful abdication of California's leadership in education, expects a long battle over the budget.

"He (Deukmejian) won't get a budget that he can veto," Vasconcellas said in an interview. "We'll give him one when he's ready to acknowledge the need for higher education."

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SLC allocates \$176,000; 11 groups receive money

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

The process of allocating \$176,000 in Associated Students funds was begun by the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

A.S. Treasurer Peggy O'Neill said the allocations were for fiscal year 1983-84 and gave a brief description of the budgetary process.

"What the SLC does is (to) go down the list and review the recommendations made by the (A.S.) Board of Finance, make revisions if it wishes and approve the allocations as they stand or as revised," O'Neill said.

After three hours the SLC had made the following allocations: Administrative Services, \$41,000; Arcata Community Recycling Center, \$1,250; California State Students Association, \$4,200; Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, \$2,900; CenterArts, \$28,900; Children's Center, \$9,100; A.S. club support, \$750; Contact, \$4,000; A.S. elections financing, \$1,100; public transportation publicity, \$250; quarterly travel allocations for A.S. clubs, \$2,500.

The council approved requests for travel funds totaling \$1,400, divided among 11 clubs.

The American Forensic Association received a \$132 contribution; business and economics, \$200; free and scuba diving, \$75; Humboldt Indian Alliance, \$100; international students, \$98; Model United Nations, \$200; Redwood Union of the Sword, \$75; Rowing Association, \$200; Rugby Club, \$160; Society of Professional Journalists \$60; and Track Club, \$100.

The A.S. government allocation of \$9,400 was also considered, but was tabled for further discussion at next week's meeting.

Before the budgeting process, SLC Chairperson Joe Corcoran made two proposals which he wanted included on the May 2 and 3 student ballot.

The first motion was to place a request for a \$1 a quarter fee increase on the ballot. The money would raise an additional \$19,000 each year for the HSU Library. This would enable the library to expand its periodical subscriptions so students could better do research at the campus library, Corcoran said.

"Because the other nearest comparable library is over 50 miles away,



we need to have the most complete library possible.

"When the state is once again able to take over proper funding of the library, then the \$3 yearly fee would be dropped," Corcoran said.

SLC member Bill Crocker disagreed. "But we can't expect the state to take over increased funding of the library. We could end up being stuck with this yearly fee," he said.

Corcoran said the small fee increase would enable the library to purchase up to 300 additional periodicals each year to supplement the 4,000 now available at the library.

The motion to put the fee request on the May ballot was passed by one vote.

Corcoran then proposed that the A.S. vice president be the chairperson of the SLC rather than the council internally selecting a separate chairperson each year, as it does now.

"I think students should be able to vote on who will be chairman of student council," Corcoran said.

They would be able to do this if the position was incorporated into the duties of the vice president, he added.

But the motion received little support and was voted down.

In other business, Crocker announced that Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed student fee increase for next year was defeated in committee by a 3-2 vote.

The House Ways and Means Subcommittee vote was only the first in a long process and the full state Assembly will still consider the measure, he said.

"Victory in the end will mean a great deal of effort will still be needed by students," Crocker said.

He urged HSU students to write more letters to state representatives and maintain pressure on them to hold down student fees.

A.S. elections

A.S. candidate review: diverse interests abound

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

Besides the presidency and vice presidency, there are two contested and several uncontested Associated Students positions to be filled during the May 2-3 election.

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences representative and the science representative positions both have write-in candidates contesting the seats.

Meet the other candidates.

Clark Hartsock is a freshman zoology major running unopposed for the office of academic affairs commissioner.

If elected, his duties will include being the student representative on the Academic Senate and chairperson of A.S. academic affairs commission.

He will also look after student concerns in the academic affairs area, such as helping students with grievance problems.

In regard to proposed student fees increases, he said he does not want them, but thinks they will occur unless the whole student body gets involved with the A.S. to fight it.

"Fee increases are a threat to ac-

cessibility (to higher education)," he said.

Hartsock is on the educational policies committee, student services advisory committee and academic affairs commission.

Dean Bresciani is a senior sociology major running unopposed for the office of planning commissioner.

If elected, his duties will be to assist in the allocation of A.S. finances toward the organizations and programs the A.S. supports.

He would also become a member of the resource planning allocation committee.

Bresciani said he sees the fee increase issue as an inevitability.

He said, however, that the A.S. should educate students to produce a more informed student body voice. Then government and students should moderate a



Dean Bresciani



Scott Stegeman

See REVIEW, page 7



May Classes

Trapunto	May 7
Continental Knitting	May 7
Hiking Socks	May 7
Fabric Painting	May 14
Spectralan Dyes	May 21

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Working women need equal pay

Bosses bearing gifts will be out in hordes this week perpetuating a custom on a par with National Peppered Pickle Week. But they can afford to dole out chocolates and roses this National Secretaries Week, since for every dollar men make nationally, women earn 59 cents.

This inequity exists primarily because 80 percent of all women who work remain in low-paying clerical and service jobs — jobs that have been traditionally devalued, and underpaid, because women hold them.

In a 1981 report commissioned by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the National Academy of Sciences concluded: "Not only do women do different work than men but also the work women do is paid less, and the more an occupation is occupied by women, the less it pays."

But rather than switch to jobs held predominantly by men, an expectation which is both impractical and sexist, women are combating gender as a determinant of wages via the concept of "comparable worth," or "pay equity."

Pay equity seeks to establish the principle of equal pay for work that requires comparable levels of skill, effort, training and responsibility, regardless of sex.

The concept, one well worth attention, is gaining support in the courts, as well as in labor unions and cities.

Two years ago in San Jose, 1,500 city employees staged a successful strike in pursuit of pay equity. This followed the release of a job evaluation survey which revealed that a legal secretary in that city made \$754 less a month than an instrument repair technician, and that a nurse earned \$750 less than a fire-truck mechanic.

Pay equity deserves support, by women as well as men, who must recognize that with two family paychecks becoming more common, pay equity would surely benefit all.

Women must also reject the notion that because their wages are lower their work is less worthy. Once women value their own worth, the sexes, whether it be through legislation, litigation or mobilization, can combat wage discrimination in the workplace. Who the hell needs roses?

Editorial

Editorial board

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



Affect politics; cast your vote

Last year only about 700 of nearly 7,000 HSU students bothered to cast ballots in the Associated Students election. Students who refuse to vote claim student government does not really affect them.

Next week students get another chance, but with few candidates and no issues on the ballot they may not think it important to vote. They are wrong.

Next year the A.S. will control \$177,000 of our money, collected from fees we pay, and allocate it to programs and clubs it feels deserving. By voting, students can elect A.S. officers who will properly represent their interests.

Still doesn't affect you? A \$230 fee increase aimed at CSU students threatens to dispose of the concept of low-cost higher education in California.

The A.S. has been outspoken in its attacks on fee increases. This is a chance to elect officers who will loudly represent our interests to Sacramento.

And because of a lack of contested positions, any student can still mount a write-in campaign by submitting a petition with 50 signatures before Friday.

The real question is not how much student government affects you, but how much you affect student government.

Letters to the editor

Shark facts

Editor:

In response to the article by Diana Brennecke on sharks and diver safety (April 7), I would like to know why Mike Herder, being such an authority on sharks and diving safety, was diving in an area known to be frequented by great white sharks in the first place? As a matter of fact, only several weeks prior to his encounter, a great white shark was found entangled in a crab-pot line by a fisherman at Shelter Cove (the location of Bear Harbor).

In light of the sensationalism these types of articles garner, I feel it is necessary to straighten out a few of the facts. First of all, Mr. Herder is not a certified HSU diver, and has neither participated in any HSU diving class nor conversed with the HSU diving safety officer on the subject of diver training or safety.

In defense of the HSU dive activities filed with the Diving Safety Commission by the DSO indicated that over 1,200 dives were logged by students and staff during 1982, including dives made by students in dive classes, student research projects, and instructors and assistants, all without accident or incident. In fact, there has not been an accident reported in the history of the dive program at HSU.

Diver safety is the no. 1 concern and emphasis of the dive program. Students are taught and encouraged to use safe diving practices, and where and when to dive. The program has very stringent performance and self-help (i.e. first aid and CPR) requirements which exceed in every way the requirements of the major national certification organizations (i.e. PADI, NAUI). Indeed, the program here is among the safest in the state.

In addition, Moonstone Beach is not and never has been used as a training location, and no dives by HSU divers have ever been logged there. In fact, of the dozen active diving instructors in the Arcata-Eureka area, none use Moonstone Beach for training. It may be of interest to note that the shark attacks Mr. Herder reported there involved surfboards (not even surfers).

More letters, next page

Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Continued from preceding page

Scuba diving is inherently a safe sport and diving on the North Coast is a particularly unique experience. As one of the three instructors involved in the HSU dive program, I take great exception to the kind of reporting this article represents, depending on the misrepresentation (better known as yellow journalism) and maligning not only instructors and assistants, but the students as well. This only fosters ignorance and fuels somebody's absurd ego with sensational headlines.

Hey Lumberjack, how about encouraging some investigative abilities in your reporters! Had this been done, Ms. Brennecke's article could have been enlightening to all of us. And I would like to suggest that if Mike Herder were to participate in the program he is so concerned about, he might learn how not to get his butt bit!

James Wroble
Senior, Fisheries

Newscreatures

Editor:

Dear God, I resolve never again to be interviewed by newscreatures. Please help me hold to that resolution; the genre is not to be trusted.

You who believe that your conversations will be accurately translated into print, be forewarned that you may have that confidence betrayed.

It's time we opened our eyes: neighborly love is for strangers

By Michelle Pinson
Staff writer

We pride ourselves on not being racist. However, it doesn't take hatred of a race to be a bigot, or non-discriminatory practices to be non-partisan, or the development of equal rights opportunity acts to show equality.

And although we send in donations to our favorite charities, support missionary work overseas and give at the office, there is a poison mellowing into the fabric of our skin. I'm talking about the "ultimate racism:" blind prejudice, which is a direct result of self-love and disregard for one's neighbor.

This poison makes us blind to the needs of our neighbor and unconsciously we discriminate against him or her in our dealings with society.

Who is our neighbor but the hitchhiker standing on Highway 101 for a ride to Blue Lake or Trinidad, or the student in front of you in HSU's bookstore who's asked to put back a product because of lack of funds, or even the transient who disturbs you for a cup of coffee.

Should we only perform these deeds for people we know — which is self-love, in that we seek praise and recognition from friends. As a result

There seems to be a formula: your name repeated ad infinitum (considered poor practice when I was taught some basic rules). Apparently, the interviewer's strategy is that his (or her) biased misrepresentation plus constant repetition will condition the reader to react adversely at any future sight or sound of your name; the reader's level of intelligence is relegated to that of Pavlov's dog, thank you very much!

Any statement you make will be made to seem that it's just off the top of your head; despite your having submitted valid documentation, this the reporter will never share with his readers.

Worse yet, one might as well talk to a brick wall. Interviewer's alleged mind is already made up, therefore he will misquote, misinterpret and even omit any crucial facts which might confuse him or which he wishes to withhold from the public. For instance, explanations that over a period of years you have observed the inexorable progress of the big Marxist push almost to our doorstep, and that sometimes you awaken in the still of the early morn with ideas (not fear) on ways to possibly help combat this progress, will evolve into "Fear Causes Sleepless Nights," prompting some gullible soul to make the ponderous comment, "I not only do not understand her mentality, but I fear and despise it." (HSU Lumberjack, March 9.) This particular schnook also has taken another statement completely out of context, thereby reversing its meaning. If the future rests with the likes of him, then I must state that he is not nearly as afraid of my mentality as I am of his apparent lack thereof. Too, regrettably his entire commentary gives no indication that he is now off the sauce (perhaps that's just his style).

I could say more, accompanied by lavish repetition of names, but that might fall into the realm of character assassination, nowadays indulged in so blithely by media persons. Freedom of the press and malicious irresponsibility are not synonymous! Rampant reportorial malpractice can destroy our free country!

Janice T. Grimes
McKinleyville

HSU no rebel stronghold

Editor:

For the sake of his family and friends, John Grobey should be dissuaded of the dangerous illusion that he'd be a whole lot safer in "a rebel stronghold in El Salvador" than shuffling the carpeted halls of Humboldt State.

John Ross
Arcata

Doubt cast on Peace Corps

Editor:

While I was living in Arcata I met some open-minded and liberal people, which is why I'm writing to you. I'm sure there are some people

More letters, next page

Reporter's opinion

we pride ourselves in not being prejudiced and that's because we are not prejudiced toward those we know.

But ultimately, the stranger we dare to help might not even show signs of gratitude, or invite you over for coffee. You might not even receive a smile or thank you. However, this gives real meaning to love and glory to God.

If we can pride ourselves in such a pro-libertarian attitude of not being racist, and hold to the constitutionality of "all men are created equal," yet shut our bowels of compassion to those in need, are we free from having a blind prejudiced attitude and one of self-love?

I agree with psychoanalyst Karen Horney, who said inherent in middle-class culture is a body of internally contradictory themes. Protestant/Christianity preaches, for example, cooperation and self-giving love, while the so-called "Protestant ethic" stresses dog-eat-dog competition.

The Lumberjack

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More letters

Continued from preceding page

thinking about joining the Peace Corps, as I was a couple of years ago, yet anyone with a care about human rights and foreign aid might find this worth reading.

After his election President Reagan appointed Loret Ruppe as director of Peace Corps in Washington. Since that time two interesting things have occurred.

First, it has become Peace Corps policy to show all its stateside trainees a video discussion of capitalism and communism starring Dr. Vedar from the U.S. State Department. The video is obviously anti-communist, employing such parallels as "an open system and a closed system" to describe capitalism and communism respectively.

Second, the Peace Corps' main emphasis is stated as being economically oriented. This seems to be a big step to the right of Carter's emphasis on human rights and basic needs. While economic training is a definite need on a small scale basis, I see more of a need in health training than in bank management training. And I can't help but wonder if Reagan isn't trying to build up economic allies who will buy his guns, no matter what their human rights' record is. The country with the largest Peace Corps population, the Philippines, ruled by the strong arm of Ferdinand Marcos, has a long list of human rights' violations.

Whereas Ms. Ruppe's stated goals won't be incorporated overnight, the video showing to trainees has been in effect since August of 1982. We can only hope that both policies will change with a Republican loss in 1984, but for those possible volunteers who may think the Peace Corps has become one of Reagan's tools to spread his beliefs, don't be oppressed! Reagan would like nothing better than to have a bunch of his clones in the Third World, and keep the free thinkers out of sight.

Scott Kelly
Nepal

Smoking

Editor:

Executive Memorandum P 83-5 — "Smoking Policy" — is a nice gesture, but there are many

holes in it. The mandated policy regarding formal and informal meetings is straightforward and specific enough — but meetings represent a very small portion of time spent on campus for the vast majority of students and staff.

That smoking in classrooms interferes with the right (and health) of non-smokers is a given. It is a poor compromise on those rights to suggest that there is justice in condoning the practice of someone (who, is not said) deciding at the beginning of each class whether or not there will be smoking allowed — that is no improvement on how the issue has always been settled (though to make the habit of verbalizing it is a new twist).

This implies that a student who doesn't smoke will have to play politics with the students and/or instructor who does, and that he/she may have to put up or get out if the smokers win. Many a required course has been a repulsive experience to non-smokers because of this precedent.

The policy for classrooms should be exactly the same as that for meetings: "Smokers should accord their companions the courtesy of inquiring if other persons present object to smoking and refrain from doing so if an objection is voiced." If a class is long, breaks for those who wish to smoke can be arranged.

The policy for offices and other work areas is well-meaning and a good start, but certain obvious realities are entirely overlooked: One person smoking in a room of any size violates the rights of all non-smokers in the room. Much good it will do a new employee to post a "no smoking" sign on his/her desk in an office shared with smokers. Again, workers should refrain from smoking in work areas with others if anyone objects; they can smoke elsewhere on their breaks (and they can divide their breaks into two or three if they feel the need).

Most buildings are far from having ventilation systems adequate to remove smoke from even an enclosed smoking area (you can often smell stale smoke from restrooms and the one designated smoking room all over the library, thanks to its incredibly elaborate and inefficient ventilation system). Most students and staff are obliged to use a campus restroom at least once a day; in buildings with multiple restrooms and/or another designated smoking lounge, at least one restroom for each sex should be designated no smoking area — speaking of common courtesy!

Assembly Bill 2980 is long overdue but very much appreciated now that it has finally made its appearance. This campus' smoking policy is a much-appreciated attempt as well — but it is just a beginning. Please keep working at it!

Terri Tinkham
Graduate student

Letters to legislators

Editor:

The Student Legislative Council has a new service available to students. It's called "letters to legislators." They will mail your letters free of charge to whomever you desire. There are manilla envelopes posted on bulletin boards around campus and designated boxes in which you can deposit your letters.

I highly encourage you to use this system. Many letters are needed to persuade our legislators that students cannot afford another fee increase. So please write to make higher education feasible for all.

Jay McCabe
Senior, nursing

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

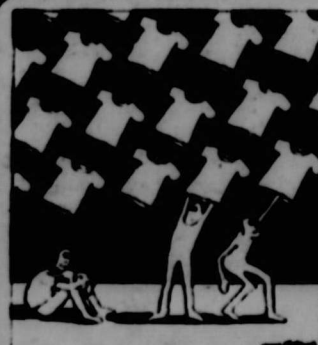
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A.S. candidates speak out on issues

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

Only 11 of the 19 Associated Students candidates appeared before a sparse and quiet audience in the quad Monday during Candidates' Day.

Most of the candidates encouraged students to vote and to get involved with the issues.

The whole presentation, which started at noon, lasted 45 minutes as each candidate took a turn at the microphone.

A.S. President Ross Glen, running for his second term as president, was the first candidate to deliver his message to the students.

"I'm running on my own record — we've accomplished everything we said we would."

Glen said he wants to continue many of the programs started this year, to next year.

Glen also announced he would introduce next year's club budget proposal to the Student Legislative Council Monday night. The proposal would

call for doubling club travel allocations, and it would create a club support fund.

Presidential candidate Otis Johnson took the microphone and said, "I'm a very forceful individual."

Johnson said he would like to run a more aggressive student council next year, and he would do what he could to make students "number one" in the eyes of Arcata residents.

"When we realize how important we (students) are — then we can take our

See CANDIDATES, next page

Review

Continued from page 3

more acceptable fee increase.

Bresciani wants to bring mature long-range planning to HSU, he said.

"The problem now is everyone wants to make short-range plans without realizing the ramifications — short-range plans can sometimes cause more harm than good."

Bresciani is serving on the Lumberjack Enterprises Board of Directors and on the University Center Board of Directors.

Since he also serves on the finance committees of both boards, He said he is more than qualified for the position of planning commissioner.

Scot Stegeman is a senior resource planning major running unopposed for the office of program commissioner.

If elected, his duties will be to serve as student liaison between the SLC and extracurricular and cultural groups.

As program commissioner, Stegeman would try to keep all the present programs "alive and healthy" during the budget crunch, he said.

■ Mike Hoey is running for student service commissioner. He was unavailable for comment.

■ Allan Ekberg is a junior business administration major running unop-

posed for the position of the College of Business and Economics representative.

His duties will be to represent that college's students at SLC meetings.

He said an active voice is needed, and he can provide it. He has served as an SLC representative director on the board of finance.

There are three candidates running for four representative-at-large positions, Tracy Germann, Ethan Marcus and Dennis Cremin.

Their duties will include representing the student body as a whole and serving on two committees.

■ Tracy Germann is a freshman theater arts major. Germann said she wants to better inform the students of A.S. activities.

She is the dormitory representative to the SLC, a member of the energy task force and a member of the community action review board.

■ Ethan Marcus is a freshman chemistry major. Marcus said he wants to make the A.S. more accessible to the HSU student body and increase A.S. communication with the students.

He now serves as the A.S. program commissioner.

■ Dennis Cremin is a sophomore geology premajor. Cremin said he

wants to better target issues at the appropriate student groups and increase communication between the A.S. and students.

Although he has no previous experience in the A.S., he has practical experience in dealing with other people, he said.

There are two contested positions for college representatives. The duties include representing the interests of the students of that particular college and serving on two committees.

■ Randy Bangs is a senior mathematics major running for the position of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences representative. He is a write-in candidate.

Bangs said he wants to start a program to inform science majors of the career opportunities open to them — particularly careers in secondary education.

Bangs has no previous A.S. experience. However, he said he believes that being unfamiliar with the issues will help him in objectively looking at them.

■ Kevin Puett, a write-in candidate, is a junior political science major running for the position of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences representative.

Puett wants to work on what he called "unorganized administrative policies towards students." These policies do not seem to help students, he said.

Puett has no previous A.S. experience, but said he has the ambition to do the job.

■ Nancy J. Dorger is a sophomore zoology major running unopposed for the science representative position.

Dorger said she wants to work on saving the home economics department from financial ruin and elimination, as well as getting students involved in the issues.

She has no previous A.S. experience, however, she said she is familiar with the issues.

■ Richard Cedar Reuben is a sophomore history major running for the position of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities representative. He is a write-in candidate.

■ Erin McCoy, a senior English major, is also running for the creative arts and humanities position.

Ken Dudash is a senior resource planning and interpretation major running for the College of Natural Resources representative.

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Dim job prospects for nurses, teachers

Nurses face tighter job market as shortage, economy decline

■ Second in a series. Next week, job prospects in psychology and philosophy are explored.

By Mark Silva
Guest writer

Several years ago the shortage of nurses in the health care system was astounding; virtually every type of agency had been affected, and no region of the country had escaped.

Not only did the agencies have trouble recruiting nurses, they also had problems retaining them. The average turnover rate for registered nurses in 1980 was 40 percent, according to the American Nursing Association. That meant four out of 10 nurses quit their jobs.

But because the nation's, and in particular, California's nursing shortage has been well publicized during the past two years, there is no longer the

demand that once existed.

That is not to say there are no jobs, quite the contrary. But it does mean, however, that this year's graduates will have to work harder to find a job.

"No one denies that the jobs are starting to slow way down for nurses," Charlene Janssen, director of nursing at the Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata, said. "But we always see some openings in June because people leave this area following the school year."

"I can't predict how many openings we'll have, but I can say we hired about four HSU graduates last year."

The HSU nursing program graduated 36 students last year, department Chairperson Marlys Lilleskov said. She said the 36 graduates passed the rigid state examination which every graduate must take before becoming a

See NURSING, page 10



Competitive employment market faces 1983 education graduates

By Scott Rappaport
Staff writer

HSU students who plan to become teachers when they graduate in June will face a depressed and highly competitive job market.

But several local educators agreed that jobs are available if students are persistent in their efforts to find work and flexible about where they will go.

"The Central Valley from Modesto to Bakersfield is crying for teachers," Dr. Brenda Beal, the graduate coordinator for HSU's Teacher Education Programs, said.

"The dean of the School of Education at Bakersfield sent a letter to other deans of education asking them to send people down there, because they were not able to meet the needs of that area," Beal said.

Donald MacLean, Arcata School District superintendent, said there is also a high demand for teachers in Southern California, San Francisco and Sacramento.

"In Los Angeles, every January they begin to look for 500 or 600 teachers," he said. MacLean attributed the demand to a high turnover rate fostered by difficult working conditions in Los Angeles.

The jobs often involve working in the inner city and the need for bilingual skills to overcome language barriers.

But despite these openings, HSU only placed 33 percent of its potential teachers in a full-time job in 1982, according to a Career Development Center survey.

Career Counselor Lou Bombardier offered a number of reasons why the placement level was so low.

"I think there's a reluctance on the part of students to leave Humboldt County," he said. "And the county only has so many positions available."

He also blamed the poor economy and the resulting inability of schools to replace people who leave or retire.

But Bombardier said some types of teaching credentials are more helpful than others in finding a job.

Students in a teaching credential program are usually asked to choose between teaching in elementary schools or on the secondary level. Students who choose the elementary level receive a multiple-subjects credential.

Students who wish to teach in junior high or high school receive a single-subject credential. They must specialize in one subject area such as English or math in order to teach that subject in a secondary school.

Bombardier said it is the choice of subject area for single-subject credential holders that may make a significant difference in determining job prospects.

"Of the 10 or 12 single-subject areas, maybe three or four are in demand," he said. "Areas such as industrial arts, math and the sciences."

"The irony is that these are also the ones that attract the lowest number of candidates due to competition from the private sector," he said.

Since subject areas such as art,

See TEACH, next page

Candidates

Continued from preceding page

place in Arcata."

He said that being appointed student liaison to the Arcata City Council was the most important thing he has done this year.

In an earlier interview, Johnson said he would not run on the same ticket with vice presidential candidate, Dan Hernandez, because he thought coalitions of candidates are cliquish.

He said that running on the same ticket could be misperceived by the students as Johnson and Hernandez "trying to form a minority grasp for power."

Johnson denied an earlier statement that running on the same ticket with Hernandez could be politically damaging. Hernandez had resigned as representative at large and faced possible impeachment for missing SLC meetings.

On the quad, Johnson only referred to the cliquish aspect of his reasons for not joining with Hernandez.

The last of the presidential candidates to talk to students took to the microphone with his bagpipes in arm.

"Hi, I'm Joseph McGinty and I'm running for president on the all-night

party ticket," he said.

He said if elected, he wants to schedule an appointment with Gov. Deukmejian to tell him to stop running a war against marijuana and to stop asking for a pay raise for himself while trying to increase student fees.

McGinty, a write-in candidate, then quoted Thomas Jefferson, saying, "Education is the vehicle to make people free." He then asked, "So what happens when you raise fees?"

He finished by saying, "I plan on doing everything I can — I'm a very visible person and if you can't see me, than you'll probably be able to hear me (referring to his bagpipes)."

Vice presidential candidate Bill Crocker used his time at the microphone to urge students to register to vote in public elections so they will have a real voice to direct at the Legislature next year.

Voting will be between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on May 2 and 3. To vote, students must present a valid student identification card at booths located in the quad, the science building, Founders Hall, the library or the natural resources building.

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Teach

Continued from preceding page

physical education and social studies are not in high demand, Bombardier said students could increase their salability by obtaining a credential in more than one area.

"For example, having a credential in the area of physical education by itself is not a hot item," he said. "But if you combine physical education and English or physical education and art, then you increase your chances for employment."

Although there is a high demand for teachers in certain geographical and subject areas, the overall local job market for teachers remains extremely tight.

"We've had a declining enrollment going on for nine years," MacLean said. "Newcomers coming into the area expecting a job are often out in the cold unless they have a special credential in say music or art — or a learning handicapped credential."

Employment opportunities are slightly better in Eureka.

"Prospects are brighter than last year although they're still not good," Jack Cottongim, Eureka City Schools Superintendent, said.

"For the first time in five or six years, we're not giving out risk notices (state required notices that warn employed teachers of possible dismissal in the coming year).

"We're going to do some limited hiring next year. We appear to have a number of people talking about early retirement and I think it's conceivable we can hire three to eight teachers next year," Cottongim said.

But despite the current lull in hiring, the future looks bright for prospective

'Statistics indicate that by 1985, supply will probably not match the demand for teachers'

elementary school teachers.

"Statistics indicate that by 1985, supply will probably not match the demand for teachers in the United States," Bombardier said.

He attributed this rise to changes in the population structure created by the baby boom after World War II.

Bombardier said the birth rate soared after the war until it peaked in 1964, and the result was a massive enrollment increase for the nation's schools. As birth rates stabilized and these post-war children became adults, enrollment declined over the past decade and the result was a surplus of teachers.

But Bombardier said that recently, children of the baby boom are beginning to have their own children. He said when they reach kindergarten age in a few years, enrollment will increase and thus, so will the demand for elementary school teachers.

Herbert Hendricks, chairperson of the education department, said students are aware of these projected trends and agreed that the employment outlook will probably brighten in the future.

"Currently we have more students enrolled in our multiple-subjects program and fewer in single subjects than

last year," he said.

"On the whole, there's probably going to be more opportunity in elementary than secondary, because of the increase in the birth rate that will progress. It's a nationwide factor," he said.

Hendricks added that despite the current depressed state of the job market, students should still go ahead and try to find a teaching job.

"Our students have a good reputation," he said. "There are more people retiring. It's possible a person might just have to wait a year or two in order to get a job."

June Wyse, personnel director of the Humboldt County Office of Education, also advised students not to get discouraged because teaching jobs are farther away and fewer than in the past.

She said if a person has endlessly looked for a job to no avail, then it is probably not the fault of the prospective teacher.

It's just a matter of finding the right spot," she said. The most important asset a job hunter could have, she said, is the ability to sell herself or himself.

"It's a matter of having a positive attitude and a good approach," she said. "If you feel good about yourself,

you'll generate that feeling to whoever you are applying to."

Cottongim agreed that schools are looking for people with certain basic attitudes.

"We're looking for someone who can communicate well, is enthusiastic, empathetic and is able to look at the 'big we' instead of the 'big I,'" he said.

"We're looking for someone who can laugh at themselves and with others, and someone who can roll with the punches," he said.

MacLean said getting to know people in the district is an essential prerequisite to finding work.

"Make a point of knowing and getting to know people in the district," MacLean said, "because this can lead to long-term substitute work and an eventual teaching position."

But all of the interviewed educators stressed that initiative and perseverance are key factors in determining whether a person will find a teaching job.

"Those students who come here for their teaching credential — if they want a teaching job, they find a job," Beal said.

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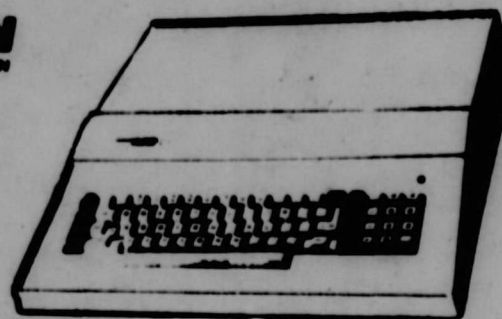
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Capitol

Continued from page 2

fact, after the visit to the Capitol, it seems disagreement is a legislator's seventh sense.

The interesting thing about being on the Assembly floor during the morning session was that I discovered my photographic ability was underdeveloped.

Though the Assembly discussed a bill about stronger penalties for people who bomb hospitals, when I was on the floor, the action was about exciting as hanging out in the Capitol at 7:30 a.m. For excitement the group went to see Senate Majority Leader John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove.

It was hard not to notice that Garamendi's office had three windows, and Hauser's only one. My window watching was interrupted when Garamendi showed up.

Garamendi seemed nice but it was hard to believe he would tell some North Coast journalists anything they couldn't find out from an aide. Plus, the persons setting up meat and cheese platters for a lunch in the office were distracting — I was hungry.

The next stop was a visit to the Capitol cafeteria for lunch with Hauser. Lunch was buy your own, which ethically is great, but fiscally it was a drag, the salad cost \$2.50.

After getting salad dressing on my

pants — this made me leery about my credibility — two more legislators said how good Hauser is doing. What do people say about in one ear and out the other?

Next it was off to an elevator that took longer than the stairs. It took me to an interview with Assemblyman John Vasconcellas, D-San Jose. Vasconcellas is chairperson of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and does not think fee increases are inevitable.

Switching from elbows on the table to leaning back in his chair, the quotable Vasconcellas berated Gov. Deukmejian's budget plan and the proposed fee increases aimed at college students.

He called the fight to prevent a \$230-a-year fee hike for CSU students a real moral struggle and said, "California can afford whatever it wants. To say it can't is to hide from saying it won't."

This talk of school reminded me I had missed classes Monday and still had about 300 miles to go to reach Tuesday's classes.

Leaving the Capitol I couldn't wait to get back into blue jeans and think about what the place is all about.

Hard to tell whether it is about legislators saying how well Hauser is doing or about money and playing politically favorable cards. I forgot to ask the janitor sweeping the halls of power.

Nursing

Continued from page 8

certified registered nurse.

"Our majors start preparing for work in the nursing field in January," Lilleskov said. "It's hard for me to guess on how many of our graduates from last year are working since many of them leave the area. We do, however, see an older student in our program, with the average age of a graduate about 28."

The Career Development Center reports that of 22 nursing graduates who responded to a survey last year, 13 indicated they were employed full time — at least 35 hours a week.

General Hospital in Eureka employs roughly 80 registered nurses, Personnel Director Ann Mandel said.

"We expect hiring of some nurses this summer," Mandel said. "Most of whom we hire will be on an 'on-call' basis, which means they'll work varied schedules. We've already had several people come in and fill out applications

for employment."

Both Mandel and Janssen listed past experience, image and references as their main criteria for hiring a recent graduate.

Grades, Janssen said, "aren't nearly as important to me as is past experience and how one presents themselves at the interview."

Both indicated that there are more graduates than jobs now, especially in a rural area such as Humboldt County.

"Jobs are tight in this area," Mandel said. "We're also seeing a lot of former nurses returning to the field because of the current poor economic conditions."

Mandel also stressed that the competition locally is keen since both HSU and College of the Redwoods have nursing programs.

"Of course HSU has a four-year

program and CR a two-year one," Mandel said. "But most beginning jobs in this field can be handled by someone who has a two-year degree, such as the program CR offers."

At General Hospital, nurses who have yet to pass the state examination start at \$8.32 an hour, going up to \$8.82 once they have passed.


Nursing was once a predominately female profession. But that has changed, and males are rapidly joining the ranks.

"It's an interesting job, to say the least," nurse Mike Lomardo said. "But often people think you're the doctor and not the nurse. And when they find out you're the nurse, they want to know why you're not the doctor."

With men beginning to crowd the field and the demand for nurses declin-

ing, the job market is not as great as it once was.

"Only the graduates who really strive hard to find a job, will, because it's harder this year than last," Mandel said.



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Comparable worth

Presentation points to need for pay equity in workplace

By Lori Thoemmes
Staff writer

Equal pay for women and men with the same workload, or the lack of this equality, was the topic of a presentation titled "Comparable Worth" held Wednesday in Eureka.

"For every dollar a man makes in 1983 a woman will make 59 cents," speaker Barbara J. Mendenhall told the audience of 13 at the Woodley Island Marina Conference Room.

Mendenhall, executive director of the Humboldt chapter of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, was one of four speakers.

The presentation was the fourth in a six-part series titled "The Economics of Being a Woman," which is sponsored by the Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women.

"Women work because we must," Mendenhall said. "Over 47 million women are in the paid labor force, and we need equal pay for jobs of comparable worth."

Mendenhall said women bear the burden of the economy in society and the only way to change that is the implementation of equal pay.

She claims there are several reasons why women have made little progress:

- More than 80 percent of working women are in 25 of the 400 job classifications — jobs traditionally held by females.

- Women are penalized for time off to raise children.

- More women work part time,

which often means no benefits.

- There is inherent discrimination against women in employment. A woman with a college degree earns approximately what a man with a high school diploma does.

Another speaker, Kathy M. McCombs, former coordinator of women's studies at College of the Redwoods and part-time HSU women's studies instructor, spoke about her experiences at CR and the struggle for equal pay at that school.

McCombs participated in a 1981

comparable worth was Helen Batchelor, HSU affirmative action officer.

Batchelor cited court cases to show the trends in comparable worth cases. She said the theory of sex discrimination is not clear, and it is hard for the courts to be consistent without a base to follow.

Ray W. Peart, the only male speaker Wednesday, spoke about implementing comparable worth for county employees.

Peart, director of the American Federation of State, County, and

is a 10-person board under the Board of Supervisors.

The commission looks into problems women have in the workplace, such as salary disputes, discrimination and harassment.

Mary E. Dennison, a commission chairperson, said, "This program was put on to enlighten and educate women in the areas of economics."

Dennison said the three previous segments were titled, "Economics of the Law," "The Economics of Being a Younger Woman" and "The Economics of Being an Older Woman."

There are two segments left. On May 18, "Economics of Health Care" will be the topic, and on June 15 it will be "Financial Independence."

The presentations begin at 7:30 at the Woodley Island Marina Conference Room.

'Over 47 million women are in the paid labor force, and we need equal pay for jobs of comparable worth'

study of employees at CR and cited that in her talk.

She said the study found there was an entry level difference of \$159 a month in favor of men. Women made up 56 percent of the staff at CR in 1981, but earned only 52 percent of the pay, she said.

"We must believe in ourselves — that what we are doing is valuable," McCombs said, "and that what other women are doing is valuable. We must be confident about our skills and value before we go to the bargaining table."

Speaking on the legal aspects of

Municipal Employees, Local 1684, said, "The unions must challenge the discriminatory practices of employers with which they bargain. It is important to try and start some type of program involving comparable worth."

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The homey-looking residence, above, does not provide much rest according to its inhabitants. A.W. Ericson, right, bought the house in 1878 and lived in it for 49 years until his demise. He died in the house, but has he left it?



— HSU Humboldt Room

Inexplicable events spook students; houseghost haunts Arcata home

By Melgan Murphy
Staff writer

The house has all the characteristics of a haunted dwelling.

At night yellow lights spill from the windows into the darkened yard and shadows can be seen moving across the rooms.

The house is more than 110 years old, the floorboards creak when walked upon, the heavy wooden doors squeak when pushed open and the stairway leading to the upstairs bedrooms is crooked and dark.

There was even a death in the house. A. W. Ericson, one of the first owners, died in an upstairs bedroom when he was 78.

It is in one of the upstairs bedrooms that the present residents have experienced some inexplicable events which lead them to believe the house is haunted.

Dean, an HSU master's thesis can-

didate in biology, has lived in the house for the past two years — in Ericson's former room.

The door to the room is broken, so it closes but the latch does not catch.

"One night at about 10 when I was in bed, the bedroom door slammed open and closed for about 15 seconds ... a dozen times in fast succession. There was nobody outside my door, the night was calm," he said.

About a month ago Dean had another memorable ghost experience. "I couldn't find my dog one day. I went up to go to my room and found it was bolted from the inside and the dog was locked inside."

Dean said he has not always believed the house is haunted. "I was told stories beforehand about the house and I didn't believe them. But the door slamming was a good indication.

"You see things, like something walking by out of the corner of your eye, but then you question yourself, as

a scientist, as to the causes. Like it was just an air current or a light flickering."

Dean lives with his brother Paul. The other two bedrooms in the four-bedroom house are vacant and available to rent. Paul, a business student at HSU, said he would not believe anything until he saw it himself.

"But one night I heard footsteps walking to the bathroom. I thought it was a roommate, but the footsteps did not return," he said.

In the front parlor, where Ericson was brought for a period of mourning, another resident had a ghostly experience. The resident saw an apparition of a face emerging from around the corner.

Another former resident saw a face coming through the ceiling, Dean said. From this experience they decided the ghost was a man and it was Ericson, he said.

The house was built in 1870 and Ericson bought it in 1878 when he moved to Arcata from his native Sweden.

He married Ella Fitzell and they had eight children in the house. Ericson lived there until his death in 1927. The house remained in the family's possession until 1976.

The house is now owned by Arcata dentist Dr. John Bennett.

Other residents say they have felt

See HAUNTED, page 19

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Wind machine removed to ensure security

By Karen Baffenberger
Staff writer

The \$1,500 turbine used by engineering classes to study alternative energy sources will no longer be blowing in the wind — at least not on the roof of Van Matre Hall.

The wind turbine, installed last October, is in the process of being reconstructed behind the Buck House, following a request by the computer center that it be dismantled.

The main reason for the move is that Computer Services are concerned about engineering students working on

the roof without supervision, Peter Lehman, environmental resources engineering associate professor, said.

The wind turbine shared the roof with the main computer's cooling and ventilation system.

The computer must stay at a cool temperature that should not fluctuate more than a half a degree per minute. If any of the valves on the roof of Van Matre Hall are tampered with the system would overheat and shut down within minutes, Don Mild, director of Computing Services, said.

Computing Services is asking for all roof access to be cut off except for

repair work on the cooling system.

Lehman said the integrity of his engineering students is above question. While Mild agrees the students have never caused any problems, he is still responsible for the computer equipment and wants to see proper security precautions taken.

The main computer is owned by Data Control and leased by the computer center for \$30,000 a month. The fee covers lease and maintenance costs. Repair costs are also covered unless the damage occurs due to negligence on the part of the school, Mild said.

There have been no incidents involv-

ing students yet, but Mild adds, "The damage can be a nightmare and the solution is so simple."

If HSU had to foot the bill for damage repair caused by negligence it could cost as much as \$120 an hour per computer engineer until the equipment was fixed, Mild said.

A broken computer would also upset the activities of the 1,500 students and administrators who use the computer each quarter.

Plans for Van Matre Hall include closing stairwells to separate the computer center from the bottom floor. "When the opportunity came along to remodel the building we had to jump at the chance to improve security," Mild said.

The wind turbine will be used to provide some electricity to the Buck House, which houses the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, but will still be used primarily as an educational device.

Lehman said the Humboldt area is not windy enough for the turbine to be cost efficient as an energy source. He also said the Buck House is not as good of a location as Van Matre Hall because the surrounding trees at the Buck House cut down on the wind.

Most of the work and planning is being done by engineering students with some faculty supervision.

Takes too much work, money

Change in class numbers axed

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

A change in the way courses are numbered in the HSU class schedule has been proposed, but the new system does not have the support of the Academic Senate.

The senate voted to oppose the plan at its April 19 meeting, and it will recommend to Milton Dobkin, vice president of Academic Affairs, that a change in the numbering system not be implemented.

HSU classes are broken into four categories, and the plan, suggested by James Smith, chairperson of biological sciences, would lump all classes in one category into the same block of numbers.

The class categories would be assigned these numbers: 100-299 for lower division; 300-499 for upper division; 500-699 for graduate programs; and 600-699 for teacher preparatory.

The Council of Deans approved the proposal and the change to a 24-hour clock in class schedules at its Jan. 10

meeting. The 24-hour clock was another of Smith's ideas and was included in the spring class schedule.

Bill Arnett, Admissions and Records registrar, told the senate similar systems are widely used at other universities and colleges in the nation.

The senate chairperson, history Professor Simon Green, said implementation of the change would take the cooperation of all departments.

Math Professor Elmo Moore said the proposal's implementation "seems like an awful lot of work and money." He said that due to HSU's financial situation, the time is not right for the change.

Referring to the present system, Bill Daniel, political science professor, said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

However, Smith said, "Everyone here is complaining because of clerical and technical work. I see that as a bad reason to shoot the idea down."

Also at the meeting, the senate unanimously agreed to make the vice president for Administrative Affairs a non-voting member.

Administrative Affairs performs functions that affect the faculty, particularly in budgetary matters, and the senate decided this addition would aid communication and information flow.

Representatives from the student body, Academic Affairs and Student Services also serve on the Academic Senate.

The senate also approved a resolution to make the Senate Finance Committee chairperson a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

The Senate Finance Committee chairperson is a voting member of HSU allocation and budget committees and makes an annual report to the Academic Senate.

The change would mean the finance chairperson will report on HSU budget matters more often and would be a non-voting senate member unless already a voting senate member.

The resolution was proposed because "many concerns of the faculty are now related to the budget," theater arts Professor Charles Myers said.

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City offers county help with industrial park

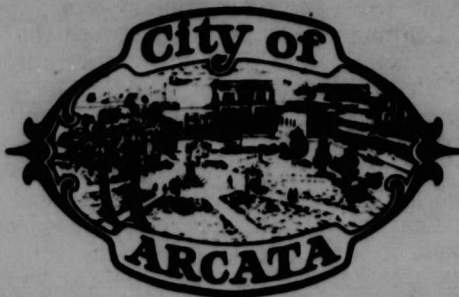
By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council unanimously approved an agreement between Arcata and Humboldt County which would make the city a consultant for the development of an airport industrial park.

The agreement, which would allow the city of Arcata to conduct the master plan study for an industrial park at the Eureka-Arcata Airport in McKinleyville, still needs the approval of the County Board of Supervisors.

"If we get the airport industrial park off the ground it will help both the county and the city," City Manager Rory Robinson said at the Wednesday night meeting.

He said it was no secret that the county has financial problems, and since "we (Arcata) have the experience



to do it, why not let the city help the county out."

Under the agreement, Arcata would provide services and perform work for the county related to the development of certain parcels for industrial park facilities.

Arcata also would prepare a development master plan which among other things would provide cost estimates and recommendations for lease and rental payments and

designate areas for development.

In return the city would be entitled to 5 percent of any land sales revenues and 5 percent of any land lease revenues for the first 10 years, Robinson said.

Should a client locate on one of the county's industrial park sites because of the city's initiative, he said, the city will receive 10 percent of any land lease revenues for the first 10 years.

Robinson said the agreement was an excellent opportunity for practicing economic coordination and cooperation between different government entities.

Mayor Sam Pennisi said, "This seems to me like an exciting project. It will provide practical experience on how two government entities can work together." He said this kind of economic coordination could become a model for future ventures.

Also approved by the council were recommendations made by the Arcata Plaza Committee regarding the enhancement of the plaza.

Councilmember Julie Fulkerson, a member of the committee, said the main objective was to find ways to make the plaza more attractive to the community. "We want more people to feel comfortable with the plaza," she said.

Fulkerson also said the committee agreed that the existing drug laws should be enforced and that the current alcohol ordinance should remain in effect for one full year.

Part of the Plaza Committee's task is to test the effect the controversial ordinance will have on the use of the plaza. Fulkerson said because of the rainy weather this was not possible.

Conservation helps CSU, hurts HSU

By Camilla Anderson
Staff writer

Energy conservation and saving money go together in these times of high energy costs, and HSU has been cited for saving some of both.

The chancellor's office of the California State University system reported last month that HSU reduced its energy consumption by 18 percent, saving the CSU system \$112,386 in the first part of the 1982-83 fiscal year.

HSU ranked first in energy conservation out of the 19 campuses in the system.

David Carlson, associate administrative analyst for Physical Services, said the university has improved its operational procedures by doing simple things to conserve energy.

"Lights not in use are turned off and the building operations have been fine-tuned so that each building is run as efficiently as possible," Carlson said.

To further reduce energy consumption, HSU has

taken part in Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s lighting incentive programs, which have existed for five years.

Jim McClure, energy management engineer at PG and E, said the program encourages customers to convert to more efficient light fixtures.

In order to participate in the rebate programs, customers are given 90 days to submit an application. They are given 120 days to install the new fixtures.

"Awards are based on a mathematical formula that we use, which compares the cost of having to generate new energy vs. the savings of energy not used," McClure said.

In 1980 the university applied for the rebate program for two projects. One was the conversion of inefficient ballasts — mechanisms that control electrical voltage — to more efficient ballasts. Campus street lights were also redesigned.

It cost HSU \$9,000 to convert to more energy-efficient light fixtures, Carlson said, but the school reduced its lighting energy consumption by half.

Because of the 50 percent reduction, PG and E awarded HSU a \$4,507 rebate earlier this year.

Carlson said the university tries to participate in programs that give the largest electrical savings for the least money.

Although the chancellor's office pays the utility bills for CSU campuses, it does not reimburse the campuses for participating in rebate programs.

From HSU's standpoint there is no incentive to participate in energy conservation programs, Carlson said, because the university makes the investment while the chancellor's office receives the savings.

"We make an attempt to participate in the incentive programs, but it means that someone's operating budget is sliced."

There are many improvements that could be made to conserve more energy, Carlson said, but lack of money is a restriction, and projects that remain require large investments. The Legislature appropriates the money for large investments.

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GOP chair visits area, toes party line

Republican leader supports fee hike, Reagan presidency

By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

In front of a fire in the Eureka Inn lobby Saturday night, Ed Reinecke, state Republican Party chairperson, relaxed in an overstuffed leather chair, held the party line and peppered the Democrats with a few jabs.

In a press conference, Reinecke, who was lieutenant governor under Ronald Reagan from 1969-74, said he could find no faults in the Reagan presidency and said he hoped the president could sustain his economic game plan.

He also supported Gov. George Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget proposal of a \$230 fee hike for California State University system students.

Reinecke said he was philosophically opposed to the hike, but said, "You have to look at the numbers. It's either that or take it out of mom and dad's pocket."

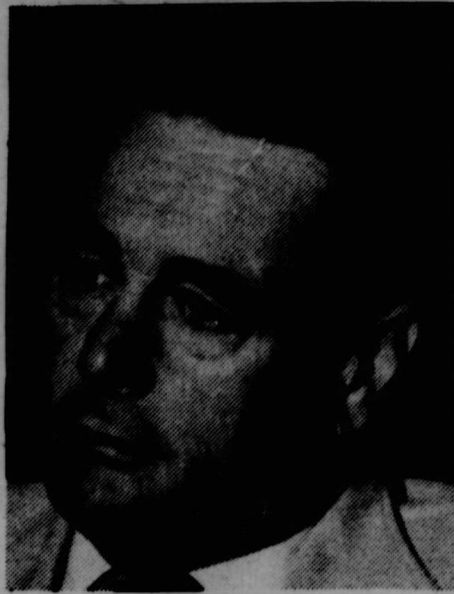
Reinecke said the fee increase would be akin to a user fee, thus it makes sense.

A tax proposal by Assembly Democrats that calls for new taxes on cigarettes and some higher income brackets is opposed by Reinecke.

On the road to consolidate Republican plans for 1984 Assembly and Senate races, Reinecke also spoke Saturday night to Republican faithfuls at O-H's Towne House restaurant, 135 W. Harris, Eureka.

The Tusk and Trunk Club, part of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, sponsored the speech. Sunday, he met with the HSU and College of the Redwoods Republican clubs.

Reinecke, who said he wanted to talk to former Republican Congressman



State Republican Party chairperson Ed Reinecke

Don Clausen about running in 1984, said he thought the Democrat-controlled Assembly, Senate and Congressional seats in this area could be won. Clausen, after 20 years in Congress, was defeated in November by Doug Bosco.

Claiming the grand old party was the bulwark of home, church, ethnic groups, women and individualism, Reinecke said the GOP might pick up a few points in America's heartland since San Francisco is the site of the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

He called San Francisco beautiful and crazy, and referred to the city's Sister Boom Boom, a San Francisco political activist, when he said, "All you need is half a dozen of those folks there because that just isn't tolerated or understood in the Midwest."

Assembly action to restart the Equal Rights Amendment ratification process is opposed by Reinecke, who said he "would not support the amendment as is." The Republican Party, he said, has "assured women totally that it

espouses the equality of rights and stature."

A prime prospect for governor in 1974 before his political fortunes plummeted, Reinecke was elected to his two-year position at the state Republican convention in January. He draws no salary.

The 59-year-old, who served in Con-

gress from 1965-69, saw his gubernatorial hopes dashed when he was indicted for perjury before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Reinecke was convicted and given a 18-month suspended sentence. Ultimately, however, he won a long court battle when an appeals court overturned the conviction.

College Republican Club stresses open-mindedness

By Patti J. Smith
Staff writer

A group of HSU Republicans added a new dimension to political thought on campus as the College Republican Club convened Wednesday night.

The purpose of the club is to allow a different point of view for students on campus, and give students a chance to speak out on their viewpoints, Kevin Knauss, a junior business administration major and vice president of the club, said.

It was the first meeting of the club. "We should (as a club) stress open-mindedness," Knauss said. "That is what we (Republicans) are criticized for."

"Republicans traditionally put a lot of emphasis on life and dignity," Knauss said. "I am a big believer of human nature."

The club adviser is John Grobey, chairperson of the economic department.

Although the club is not directly affiliated with the Republican National Committee, it can get support from the county Republican party organization.

"We needed to get a club started so we can get together and view our opinions," Mason Carpenter, a senior business administration major and president of the club, said.

During the meeting, the 13 members present discussed the 1980 Republican platform. This included such topics as taxes, abortion, water, peace and freedom, government reorganization, Latin America and nuclear weapons.

Carpenter's plans are to keep the meetings to one hour in order to negate any conflicts in the members' schedules.

The first activity the club participated in was forming a private audience for Ed Reinecke, chairperson of the state Republican party, at the Eureka Inn Sunday.

On Tuesday the club will hold a paneled debate on the nuclear freeze at 8 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, Room 116.

Optimists have expressed their doubts as to the success of such a club, because the area is predominantly Democratic.

"We are college Republicans and should not be stereotyped," Knauss said.

"We don't all see President Reagan alike."

In regards to membership "General participation is what we are looking for," Carpenter said.

The club plans to meet every other Tuesday night in Room 116 of Nelson Hall East.

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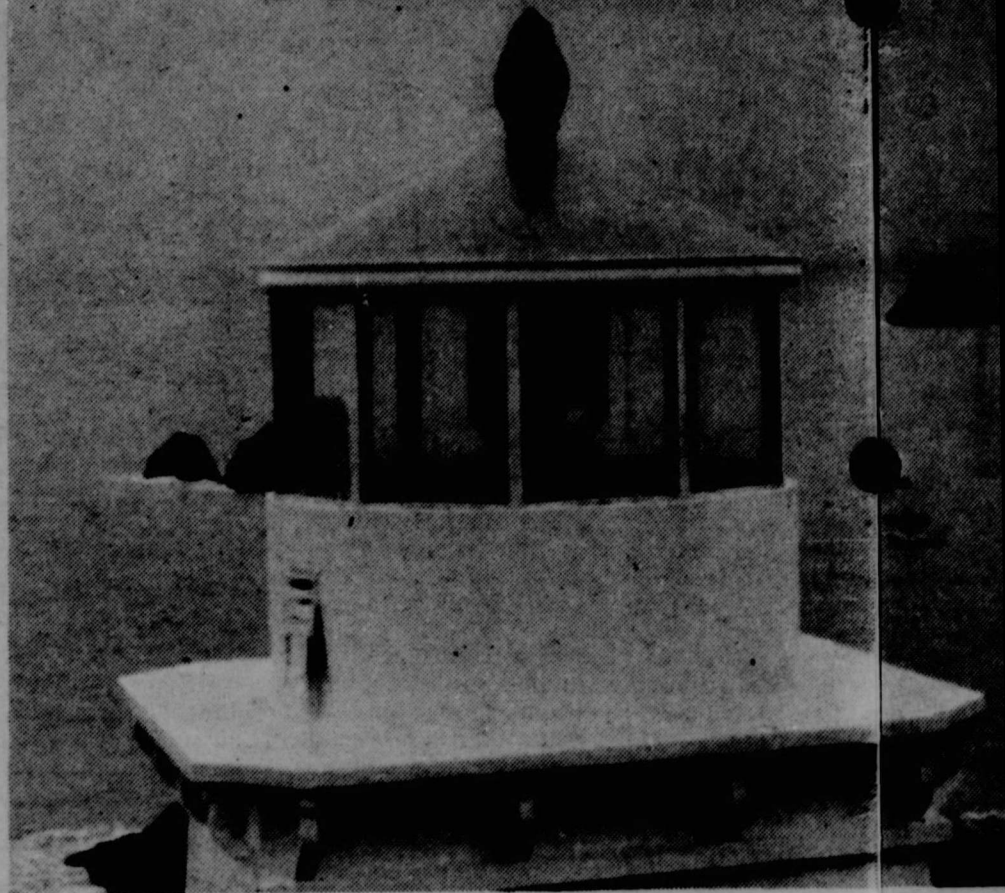


With a large number of small crafts using Trinidad Harbor, the lighthouse serves as an important navigational tool. Built on the southwest side of the Head, the white pyramid tower houses a 17,000 candlepower light which can be seen for 20 miles. Members of the Coast Guard man the tower and the compressed air horns in the fog shack. The horns sound in periods of fog to guide the salmon, halibut and crab fishermen back to the harbor. The light is 196 feet above water and 25 feet above ground.



Three proud crab pullers celebrate "chori's" return at a local party. The Indians use this term when they speak of the mystical mountain. Chori translated is "the jump off place." Trinidad fishermen, from left to right, are Zach Rotwein, Mike Typhema and Ron McLaughlin.

Trinidad Head



The Trinidad Head, to the right of the Memorial Lighthouse, above, the city. The smaller rock is known as Little Head. The memorial commemorate the many lives Trinidad men have lost at sea.



Raindrops on the camera lens provide a shimmery view of Trinidad's memorial cross. Corina Wachter, 7-year-old from Fortuna, peeks at the inscription in Spanish which reads: "Charles II, by Grace of God, King of Spain." The cross was originally erected in 1776 by Spanish explorers Bruno Heceta and Juan Bodega.

HSU junior Steve town in California

More than 300 people the city. From the Collins, and Ted the ribbon are Peschel. Petty behind.

Head comes home



Lighthouse, above, now belongs to Head. The memorial was erected to have lost sea.

Story and photos by Robin Lutchansky



HSU junior Steve Spoelman offers a healthy toast of champagne to the second oldest and smallest incorporated town in California. Trinidad was so named because Spanish explorers discovered the area on Holy Trinity Sunday.



More than 300 persons attended the ribbon cutting ceremony which signified the return of the head ownership to the city. From the left are Assemblyman Dan Hauser, Trinidad Mayor Dave Zebo, former Trinidad Mayor George Collins, and Tsurai Ancestral Society representatives Axel Lindgren and Charlie Morten. Holding the other end of the ribbon are Bureau of Land Management Area Manager Jack Lahr and Coast Guard Group Commander Rudy Peschel. Petty Officer Kidd Grant and BLM district manager for the Ukiah district Van Manning observe from behind.

Town celebrates historic occasion

Sunday was a landmark day for Humboldt County.

"It's the first time in this county the government has given the people back anything," Burch Calkins, co-chairperson of Trinidad's Historic Day Committee, said.

Ownership of Trinidad Head, a massive piece of land extending from the Trinidad coast, was transferred back to the city Sunday after more than 100 years of ownership by the Bureau of Land Management.

The event was accompanied by celebrations and exhibits in Trinidad, about 15 miles north of Arcata.

The rain forced the ribbon cutting ceremony indoors to the Town Hall. The yellow cloth was slashed in fours by Trinidad Mayor Dave Zebo, former Mayor George Collins and senior representatives of the Tsurai Ancestral Society, Axel Lindgren and Charles Morten.

Calkins said, "The Tsurai are the Native Americans who populated the area of Trinidad. The Head and its environment was their home."

The transfer of ownership of the Head is the culmination of much hard work, Mickey Fleschner, trustee of the Humboldt Northcoast Land Trust, said.

"Two years ago the Coast Guard (guardians of the Head) did a study and declared a portion of the Head as surplus. The way we got the land was we applied to the BLM." Since the land is surplus and of particular benefit to the public, its ownership was transferred, he said.

The 47-acre mound was acquired by the BLM in 1866 because of "public clamor for an aid to navigation on the Head," Rudy Peschel, U.S. Coast Guard Commander of Humboldt Bay, said.

The Coast Guard absorbed the now defunct federal Lighthouse Service in 1939 and 11 acres of the Head will continue to be reserved for its use, Peschel said.

"Besides the lighthouse service, we maintain equipment that serves as a communications link with mariners," he said.

"Trinidad Head is a place that's naturally impressive and rich with history. There should be access for folks to come and go as they please."

Zebo said plans for the Head include putting in a trail to increase accessibility and road improvements. He said, "The area is going to be maintained as a natural area. It will be kept in perpetuity as open space."

"The city worked very hard to warrant the BLM looking favorably toward giving us acquisition of the land. It belongs to the city and community of Trinidad, and we have the ability and responsibility to care for it."



Charles Fleschner of the Trinidad Museum Board of Directors, helps serve pancakes at the Lion's Club breakfast to celebrate the event. On his beret, he sports Trinidad's Historic Day buttons for sale.

Students exposed to DES warn of risks

By Eileen Rorden
Staff writer

Two HSU students set out last week to make people aware of DES (diethylstilbestrol), a synthetic hormone drug known to cause genital abnormalities.

Carl Wigren, a senior biology major, said he wants to motivate people to find out if their mother took DES during pregnancy.

The drug was prescribed to women between 1941 and 1971 to prevent pregnancy problems, such as miscarriages and premature labor.

Daughters and sons of mothers who took the drug have been known to have genital abnormalities.

"I'm a DES son," Wigren said, although he has not experienced any of the conditions exposure to the drug may cause.

Jay McCabe, a senior nursing major and member of the Student Legislative Council, said she is a DES daughter and hopes to encourage students to ask their parents if they have been exposed to the drug and to seek medical care if they have been exposed.

"Many DES effects are manifested in people about college age," she said.

Wigren and McCabe presented the SLC with information about DES and a resolution was passed designating April 18 through Friday as part of a nationwide DES Awareness Week.

There are between 2,700 and 5,700 people in Humboldt County who have been exposed to DES, Wigren said.

He said DES has been banned by the Federal Drug Administration for use during pregnancy, but it is still used for suppression of lactation and as a morning-after pill.

He said its use as a food additive in livestock feed has also been banned, although he has heard it is still used.

"It's hard to get people to stop and say 'What is DES?'" he said.

"Women have an increased health risk if they are DES daughters," Wigren said. "Ninety-seven per-

'Many effects are manifested in people about college age'

cent of DES daughters will get related conditions."

The hormone was first synthesized in England in 1938 and has been linked to a rare form of vaginal cancer, adenocarcinoma, which one out of every 1,000 women develop.

There have been about 458 cases of adenocarcinoma in the United States, Wigren said.

"The highest incidence of this cancer occurs at 19 and drops off at age 25," Diane Korsower, a physician at the Student Health Center, said.

She said mothers who took the drug also have a higher risk of developing breast cancer.

Many DES daughters develop minor vaginal tissue changes (adenosis) or have reproductive difficulties such as premature births and pregnancies in which the fetus is developed outside the uterus.

The drug has also been found to cause cancer in men, Wigren said.

He said an article he read on the subject caught his interest. "It started hitting home so I contacted DES Action," he said, referring to an activist group in San Francisco aimed at helping people exposed to DES.

At a DES lecture April 18, Korsower said DES sons can develop reproductive problems such as a decrease in sperm motility and concentration and development of a small penis.

"It suggests that they (the sperm) will have a diminished ability to fertilize the egg," she said.

Another major problem of the DES-related conditions, Korsower said, is the psychological impact.

Korsower said four to six million people in the United States have been exposed to the drug.

"There are a fair amount of people who don't

know," she said. "The problem is DES was marketed under more than 150 names."

Korsower said about 10 women who already knew they were DES daughters have gone to the Student Health Center concerning their condition.

It is recommended that DES daughters and sons go to a health facility, such as the health center or the Arcata Open Door Clinic, for an examination.

"Certainly everybody should be checking themselves on a monthly basis," she said. She added, however, that DES daughters should have follow-up examinations every six months or at least yearly.

Some symptoms can usually only be detected by routine pelvic examinations, a pap smear and special procedures.

McCabe said another purpose of the DES Awareness Week was to encourage students to write to legislators to help defeat two bills concerning the drug.

Senate bill 1060 and Assembly bill 810 have been introduced by drug and insurance companies as twin bills to repeal the Sindell decision made by the California Supreme Court.

The decision allows a plaintiff to sue for injuries caused by DES even if he cannot name the manufacturer of the drug.

"Basically they (the bills) don't hold the chemical companies liable for what they put out," McCabe said.

An exception to the bill would be made for people with DES-caused cancer. Those people would be allowed to sue even if the bills pass.

McCabe said the companies are putting a lot of money into lawyers to pass such bills, rather than providing free screening tests to DES daughters and sons.

Wigren said the bills are anti-consumer and if they pass, "It could have quite an impact. A real negative trend."

He said he has encouraged people to write to their legislators opposing the bills by providing information at a table in front of the HSU Library.

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Conclave

Continued from page 2

"We were totally awesome," David Schwarz, senior forestry major and vice president of the HSU chapter of the Western Forestry Association, said.

HSU scored an overall total of 134 points in the competition, 50 points above Oregon State University, the second-place team.

The old-time logging competition consisted of events such as ax-throwing, sawing, wood-tossing, log-rolling and speed chopping. Awards were also given for best logger, with HSU students capturing three of the five individual awards.

HSU sophomore Ray McCay was chosen best logger and placed second

in the men's double-buck sawing contest and men's pulpwood toss.

Three HSU women participants, Robin Schneider, Titia Tanaka and Karen Wyatt, captured the women's single-buck sawing competition, winning first, second and third place respectively.

HSU senior Karen Wyatt also took first place in the cigar-smoking, firefighting contest.

"In this event the contestants smoke cigars while wearing water pumps on their backs, which is what's used in firefighting," Schwarz said.

"They try to put each other's cigar out. The person who still has their cigar lit at the end of the contest is the winner."

Haunted

Continued from page 12

things brush by them while they were in the house. One woman felt someone tap her on the shoulder, Dean said.

But he said he does not think the ghost is threatening or intends harm.

"The poltergeist is a joker type ... things pop up once in a while. I guess it's just the ghost expressing himself."

"One roommate, who was not really one to believe in ghosts ... had headphones on one night in the parlor and heard someone yell his name ...

Another time he said he saw a face dart towards him," Dean said.

Ericson has immortalized part of himself in his photographs. His subjects include logging, shipbuilding, mining and local Indians. The photographs have added to the documentation of Arcata and some are on exhibit in the Oakland Museum.

A biography of Ericson has been written by Peter Palmquist, a photographer with Instructional Development and Media Services at HSU. The book is available in the HSU Library.

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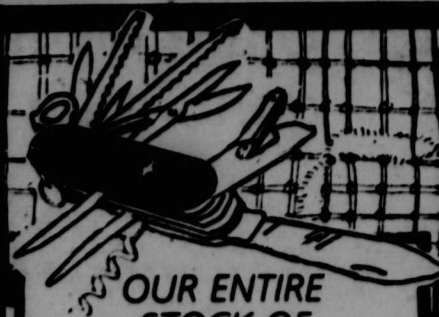
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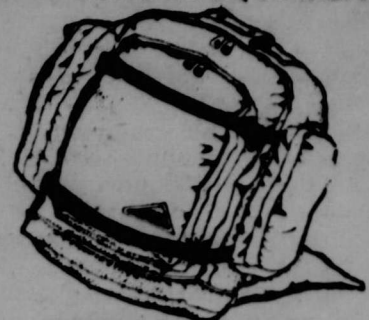


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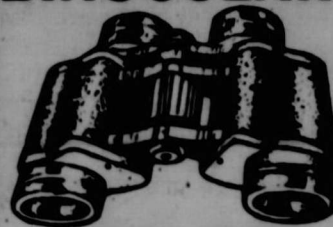
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Light up

State bill advocates 5-cent cigarette tax; generated revenue to offset fee increase

By Jill Henry
Staff writer

Nonsmokers attending a California college or university may soon find themselves thanking cigarette smokers for lighting up.

State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, has proposed a bill that, if adopted, would raise the price of a pack of cigarettes 5 cents as a tax revenue designed to help higher education and keep student fees down.

Teri Burns, senate research aide for Robbins' office, said the entire tax collected would be allocated to the three systems of higher education in California: the California State University, the University of California and the community college systems. She added that the money would be used, in part, to prevent the student fees for CSU students from rising \$230 as planned for the 1983-84 school year.

Burns explained that the bill is still in the early stages of the legislative process, having only passed through two committee meetings.

In its original form, the bill stated that the tax was to go into a special fund for secondary education. However, the Revenue and Taxation Committee amended the bill so it could not be earmarked for any particular fund, but would instead go into the general funds of the three education systems.

Another amendment states that the bill's provisions can only go into effect if Gov. George Deukmejian allocates \$3.2 billion to higher education in his annual budget.

Burns said the \$135 million expected to be earned by the cigarette tax is included in the \$3.2 billion figure.

The governor's proposed budget for 1983-84 is

still in the Legislature, but if the needed money is designated, the bill would take effect July 1 or Aug. 1.

Burns said she expects no problems getting the bill adopted.

"sin tax" is not the best way to raise the money needed.

However, Webb said without this bill many students could not afford to continue if the fee increases occur. He thought students and faculty on

'Why pick cigarettes? Why not alcohol? Relief should come from other sources'

"Our office is real pleased with the support we have received on the bill. Folks tend to support it," she said.

She added that Robbins' office had taken several polls in California that show 80 percent of the people polled (who were mostly uninvolved with any college) were in favor of the bill because "they recognize the usefulness college education serves."

Burns said many groups are in support of the bill including faculty, health groups and the Cancer Society. She said they all agree that it is better to "discourage smoking rather than higher education."

Edward Webb, dean for Student Services at HSU, expressed mixed feelings about the bill.

"It's good because at least it relieves the students of the responsibility (of fee increases) but it ought to be a tax that all taxpayers contribute to and not a punitive kind of thing," he said.

He continued, saying that the tax should be spread over as many people as possible. He said a

the HSU campus would favor the bill because of this.

"Most of us would love to see some relief from somewhere so that we wouldn't lose more students," he said.

"I don't know why he (Robbins) chose cigarettes as the source, but if they can channel a tax like that for a worthy cause like higher education, that's fine with me," Mike Larrabee, a senior in engineering and a cigarette smoker, said.

Lisa Lazorek, a business administration senior who also smokes, thought the idea behind the tax was good, but that the tax on cigarettes was not fair.

"Why pick cigarettes? What about alcohol? I don't think the money should come from that resource," she said.

Burns justified the tax on cigarettes in particular, explaining that the price of cigarettes has only increased 50 percent since 1967 while fee costs have increased 500 percent since then.

National group stresses wilderness protection

Annual Earth Day hoopla draws 100

By Diana Brennecke
Staff writer

More than 100 people attended a celebration of the 13th annual Earth Day, Friday night, led by Earth First!, a national environmental group.

The crowd listened attentively as Johnny Sagebrush sang his version of "Amazing Grace" changed to "Amazing Waste," as well as original tunes at the Bayside Grange.

One purpose of Friday's meeting was to inform and inspire commitment to protect the U.S. forest lands.

"It is moral, it is ethical. That's why we fight for the wilderness — why we fight the Gasquet-Orleans Road," Dave Foreman, who started the group three years ago, said in a speech.

Foreman and Sagebrush travel together around the country to promote the environmental causes of Earth First!

Foreman said Earth First! is a national movement dedicated to non-violent direct action to protect the environment. Its strategies include blockades and protest demonstrations as well as more traditional tactics such as lobbying Congress.

He said the group, with about 5,000 members nationwide, attempts to put

humor and passion back into the environmental movement.

Earth First! attacks between four and six major issues a year — depending on what they are and how much help is available, he said.

"Something like this is good because

See EARTH DAY, next page

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Proposed Wilderness Bill opposed

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

A bill that will free one million acres of national forest land from an injunction imposed in 1979 is being fought by Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Occidental.

The late Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, proposed the Wilderness Bill which, if passed, would free 60 percent of the land under injunction for development, 30 percent for wilderness land and the remaining 10 percent for continued study.

Burton's bill, HR-1437, would also designate additional areas for preservation for a total 2.4 million acres of wilderness land.

Bosco hopes to make a compromise between the 1.2 million acres of wilderness land proposed by the Reagan administration and Burton's

bill, Andy Wiessner, of the Public Council for Public Land subcommittee, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

In 1977, the U.S. Forest Service conducted a study of national forest lands to determine which lands in California should be recommended for development and which should be preserved as wilderness, Wiessner said.

Completed in 1979, the conclusions of the study designated 1.2 million acres for wilderness. California filed a lawsuit following the decision arguing that not enough land had been allocated for wilderness, Wiessner said.

Of this 1.2 million acres, one million was put under an injunction as a result of the lawsuit, he said.

Bruce Taylor, legislative assistant for Bosco, said Bosco supports the

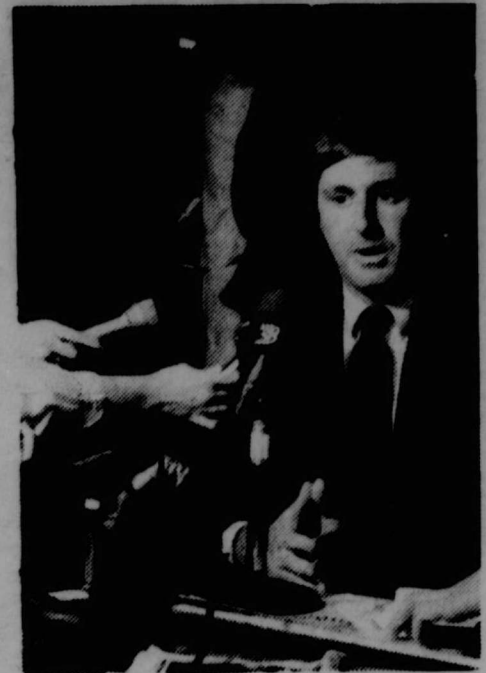
bulk of the bill but has concerns about other parts of it. The bill proposes 592,000 acres of wilderness for the 1st Congressional District, 500,000 acres of which are in Trinity County, Taylor said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

A task force of community organizations in Trinity County conducted a study a few years ago and determined their own recommendations for wilderness designation in that area. Their recommendations are included in the bill.

"Bosco supports the Trinity proposal because they made the decision themselves at a local level," Taylor said.

The controversy lies in the Siskiyou Mountain areas of Blue Creek, Dillon

See WILDERNESS, next page



Doug Bosco meets the press.

Earth Day

Continued from preceding page

it shows people there are others who care about the same thing — it's a starting point for getting something done. Dave is a dynamic speaker and can get people involved," K.C. Swan, an HSU senior journalism student said after the more than two-hour-long meeting.

Also at the meeting Bill Devall, an HSU sociology professor and

organizer of the local Earth First! chapter, gave a slide presentation on the Siskiyou Wilderness.

In an interview before the meeting, Foreman said the first Earth Day, in 1970, marked the beginning of the modern environmental movement. However, he said during the '70s the movement became part of the establishment and interest in the annual event died.

"I think we're seeing a reawakening of energy, enthusiasm and commitment to Earth Day," he said.

"We're in the beginning of a non-violent direct action environmental movement. There are a variety of options but we'll have to wait and play it by ear to see what works."

The G-O Road has been a top priority

for Earth First! in past months. The group came to Arcata in January and held a meeting to protest the completion of the controversial six-mile stretch of forest service road.

A Siskiyou spring gathering to plan ways to combat the G-O Road, if it is not stopped in court, is scheduled for May 14-15 at Big Flat Campground on the south fork of the Smith River in the Six Rivers National Forest.



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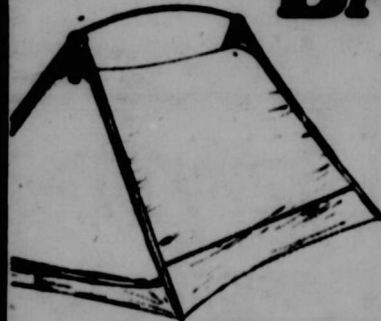
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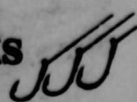


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Decreased ridership kills night bus service

By Calvin Tramplesure
Staff writer

Student use of the Arcata & Mad River Transit System has dropped significantly and low ridership has led to the demise of night bus service.

Sharon Batini, public transportation manager for the transit system, said that from September 1982 to March 1983, 19,977 student fares were counted. In the same seven-month period in 1981-82, there were 32,928 student fares.

"It could be due to the lower enrollment at the university," Batini said. "The increase in fares last January might also have affected students' riding habits."

Along with this decrease, the drop in persons using the night bus service

from HSU forced cancellation of night buses March 10.

In the last three weeks of night service there were 200 riders — 230 fewer than in March 1982.

When night service started three years ago two buses left HSU each weeknight at 10. One went to McKinleyville and one to Eureka.

The runs to McKinleyville and Eureka were ended when the transit system discovered during fall quarter that few riders rode all the way to either place. The schedule was revised and two buses left HSU at different times and stayed in Arcata.

The night service was subsidized by HSU through Student Services. The money for the subsidy came from parking fines and night ridership.

"It cost us approximately \$2,000 per

quarter to fund the night bus service," Edward Webb, dean for Student Services, said. That amount was lowered a little by fares, but most of it came from parking fine money, he said.

"We have the money, but it's a limited amount and we have to decide how best to use it," Webb said. "The night bus service was expensive and when you're only talking about four people on a bus it can't be justified."

Webb did not rule out a return of night buses. "If there's a need and people use it we could do it again," he said. "We are open to restarting it, but the fact is, once it has been discontinued it is less likely to happen again."

Webb said his office used \$1,000 that would have been for the night buses to decrease the cost of student ticket books.

A book of 10 tickets, each good for one ride, is available for \$1.50. In January the price of a book was set at \$2.50, when single fares were increased by A&MRTS from 25 cents to 35 cents.

Batini said if the fare increase is the reason student ridership is down, then there should be an upswing with the discount in effect.

"When fares are increased you can count on losing 7 percent of your ridership and normally it takes two years to bring that up to normal," she said.

After the January fare hike, the transit system lost 38 percent of its student riders but only 8 percent of non-student riders, she said.

"It goes to show you students are cheap," she said jokingly. Non-student ridership has remained constant in the last year, Batini said.

Wilderness

Continued from preceding page

Creek and Eightmile Creek.

"Besides having a lot of timber in them (these areas), there are important salmon and steelhead streams, important Indian religious and cultural uses and unstable soils in some places," Taylor said.

Also, the Board of Supervisors in Humboldt and Del Norte counties oppose the wilderness bill, while fishermen and environmental groups in both counties are in favor of it, he said. "Bosco didn't think he could vote for the bill as long as there is that much dispute still in his district," Taylor said.

Wiessner said a lot of support for the

bill comes from the North Coast. "A lot of people from the San Francisco area make much use of national lands for recreation," he said. Wiessner also said most major fishing groups in the state favor the bill because it protects the fishing resources.

Stephanie Thornton, deputy director for the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association, said her organization supports the bill primarily because of the additional protection it offers the fishing industry.

"This is only the position of our organization, however. Other fishermen's groups, such as the Del Norte Fishermen's Marketing Association, have come out opposing the bill," she said in a telephone interview from

Sausalito.

"Although we are concerned about the employment situation in the timber companies, some of the proposed wilderness areas are very steep and wouldn't be used for logging anyway," Thornton said.

Thornton said the association's support of the bill stems from two main concerns. First, current restrictions on forest practices are not being strictly enforced and are weakening; and second, with the overruling of the last wild and scenic rivers bill, fishermen have lost some of their protection.

The Western Timber Association in San Francisco actively opposes the bill, Bill Dennison, the executive vice

president, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "We're opposing the bill because it includes areas that do not meet the criteria set by the 1964 Wilderness Act."

"This bill will eliminate jobs and cause further burdens on county receipts," he said.

"We support the acreage proposed by the last two presidential administrations of 1.2 million acres. These are the areas designated wilderness under the original study done by the Forest Service," Dennison said.

Dennison said there could be considerable impact over the Six Rivers National Forest areas as far as jobs and the economy are concerned.

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Metal mine

Employment, pollution key factors in proposed project

By Rosemary Worst
Staff writer

Protecting the Smith River from pollutants and generating employment are among the concerns of both opponents and proponents of the proposed Gasquet Mountain mine.

California Nickel Corp., a subsidiary of Ni-Cal Developments Ltd., Vancouver, British Columbia, seeks to build the mine on Gasquet Mountain in Six Rivers National Forest in Del Norte County.

If the project becomes a reality, Cal-Nickel expects to employ 345 residents of Del Norte County and 115 residents of Curry County, Ore. after mining operations begin, Raymond L. Simmons said. He is employed with Hoefer-Amidei Public Relations in San Francisco, an agency employed by Cal-Nickel.

Cal-Nickel chose the Gasquet Mountain area because it has large quantities of iron, magnesium, and aluminum, and also contains nickel, chromium and cobalt.

Simmons said these metals will be extracted for approximately 18 years after the mine and processing plant are in full production.

Cobalt, nickel and chromium are essential alloy metals which are used to strengthen other metal. Their uses range from stainless steel to the basic material in jet airplane motors, Simmons said.

The plant area is expected to span 65 acres with an additional 2,700 acres to be mined over the lifespan of the project.

A surface mining technique called "greenbelt mining" will be used. A Cal-Nickel summary of the project states mining will be done in blocks with natural vegetation left standing between mining areas.

Mining will be a gradual process with 120-150 acres mined each year. This will allow revegetation to be constant, Simmons said.

A public hearing held April 21 in Crescent City allowed the public to comment on the project Draft Environmental Impact Statement compiled by the U.S. Forest Service and Del Norte County.

Ernest Perry, director of planning and building for Del Norte County, said comments were received for and against the project. Those in favor were largely concerned with jobs.

Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, expressed concern for effects on air and water quality in the center's weekly "Econews Report" aired on KHSU.

Concerned with the pollution of the Smith River McKay said, "The key question is if the

240-inch rainfall sufficiently, he said.

The impact statement also addresses possibilities of acid rain. Releases of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, believed to produce acid rain, will equal about 40 percent of the amount currently released yearly in Humboldt County. Simmons said this amount is less than 1 percent of the yearly amount released in the San Francisco Bay area.

"Nobody cares much about it (acid rain) because the discharge is such a tiny amount. Cal-Nickel wouldn't say acid rain isn't important; it's just that the amounts aren't significant," Simmons said.

McKay, however, compared the amount of emissions equal to that of a city of 50,000. This would have quite an impact on a fragile area like Six Rivers.

The mining of cobalt, a strategic metal, is another controversial factor of the project. Cobalt withstands high temperatures and is used for defense products such as jet fighters, tanks and gun barrel linings.

Currently the United States imports all of its cobalt, primarily from Zaire and Zambia. Gasquet Mountain could supply an estimated 80 percent of the United States national defense requirement for cobalt, Cal-Nickel reported.

McKay, on the other hand, said he believes the low cost of importing cobalt makes it possible to create stockpiles to decrease future dependency on supplier countries. "The cobalt could be purchased for one-fourth the price it would cost taxpayers to develop a domestic supply."

Cal-Nickel is able to use federal land under an 1872 mining law. A claim must be established and the area developed in order to hold a legitimate claim. Once this is completed the land is leased for \$100 per year, Simmons said.

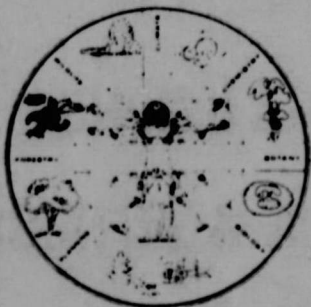
'The fact that people are commenting proves the process is working'

miners can revegetate the tailings so they won't erode away." Tailings are the wastes produced by the various processes of mining.

The area has the highest rainfall in the continental United States and it is unlikely the toxic heavy metals contained in the tailings can be contained on Gasquet Mountain, McKay said.

"The Smith River quite possibly has the cleanest water in the continental United States and is the only undammed river system in California. The water quality is important for salmon and steelhead," McKay said.

Simmons said Cal-Nickel is not worried about erosion. An experimental mini-mine on the mountain with drainage ditches built to accommodate 100 inches of rain per year handled last year's



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Bluegrass legends pick 'n grin on the road

By Paul DeMark
Staff writer

Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys showed a standing-room-only crowd at the Jambalaya Wednesday night why they are considered bluegrass legends.

The five-piece band masterfully played 36 songs ranging in style from fast-picking bluegrass instrumentals and bittersweet ballads to gospel and modern country tunes.

The heart of the group, of course, is the brother team of Jim and Jesse

McReynolds. Jim's guitar playing and classic high tenor vocal harmony blended effortlessly with Jesse's lead vocals and mandolin picking.

The brothers began performing professionally throughout Virginia in 1947 and cut their first album for Capitol Records in 1952. Since that first record they have recorded more than 40 albums for many different labels, including Columbia and, now, Old Dominion, their own record label.

Some of the musicians who have passed through their band include fid-

dle player Vassar Clements and banjo player Bobby Thompson.

Mike Manetas, one of the organizers of the concert, said the event was made possible by contributions collected at the monthly bluegrass jam sessions held at the Jambalaya over the past two years.

"If we didn't have this money the concert would have cost people \$8 instead of \$4 for general admission and \$2 for musicians who have played at the jams," he said.

On their fast instrumentals Jesse's speed and finesse on the mandolin were matched by Mike Scott on the banjo and Steve Thomas on the fiddle. On a ballad such as "Old Love Letters," Jim and Jesse added a third harmony, electric bassist Keith McReynolds, Jesse's son. The satisfying results of 10 years of experience singing together were as natural as rain in a Humboldt County winter.

The evening's repertoire included classic songs from the group's early career such as "Are You Missing Me," standards such as Roy Acuff's "Wabash Cannonball" and crowd pleasers such as Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and John Prine's "Paradise."

"We enjoy the performing; traveling is the job," Jesse said in an interview between sets. "What keeps me going is the contact with the fans."

He estimated the band spends 10 months out of the year traveling in their long, silver bus. "We try to limit

it to Thursday through Monday trips," he said.

Jesse said he does not like to be gone too long from his farm in Gallatin, Tenn., just outside of Nashville.

The Grand Ole Opry, of which Jim and Jesse have been official members since 1964, does not like them to be gone long either.

"They call us every Wednesday to ask us if we want to be on that weekend's show," Jesse said.

But traveling on that silver bus, with the front reading: "Stars of the Grand Ole Opry — the Jim and Jesse Show," is their life and job, he said.

Part of the job is selling records and other Jim and Jesse souvenirs, such as T-shirts, photographs, Jim and Jesse song books and even a biography, "Jim and Jesse: From Appalachia to the Grand Ole Opry," at their shows.

That is the responsibility of Mike Kihlmire, their road manager and part-time bus driver.

"Jim and Jesse are in the gentleman business; they always dress well and look like a million bucks," Kihlmire said.

They were dressed in identical gray suits with blue piping, white shirts, black cowboy boots and navy blue string ties. The three "boys," as Jim and Jesse called them, also wore matching outfits: blue shirts, black vests, tan cowboy boots and navy blue string ties.

They had a traditional look and a pure, traditional sound.



Jesse, left, and Jim McReynolds

— K.C. Swan

Music integral part of jazz tap

Dancers trip the light fantastic

By Thomas Johnson
Staff writer

The San Francisco-based Jazz Tap Ensemble, together since 1979, features three highly trained choreographer-dancers and three dance-oriented jazz musicians who collaborate on all artistic levels.

The group will perform two 8 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday at the HSU John Van Duzer Theater.

The ensemble, in a marriage of tap and jazz, showcases the rhythmic and melodic qualities of the two mediums.

"In the evening's constant exchange of ideas, the musicians are as pivotal (and as talented) as the dancers," Irene Clurman of the Rocky Mountain News wrote.

"The three dancers — Camden Richman, Lynn Dally, and Fred Strickler — have perfected the amusing art of tap dancing to the point where it looks like a spontaneous sparkle of joy in the passing moment," Kate Regan of the San Francisco Chronicle, wrote.

"And the musicians — Keith Terry, Paul Arslanian and Tom Dannenberg — are far more than accompanists. Their music, much of it original, was an integral part of the evening's pleasures," she wrote.

The Jazz Tap Ensemble is featured

in Christian Blackwood's award-winning film "Tapdancin'," along with masters of tap, Charles "Honi" Coles, and Chuck Green. The ensemble has also appeared on the "Mike Douglas Show."

The group has performed throughout California, played to a sold-out season at New York's Dance Theater Workshop, and was featured, with Coles, at the Smithsonian Institution's American Dance Experience series last year in the nation's capital.

The 71 year-old Coles calls Richman "probably the best female dancer I've seen in years."

Richman met Coles in his dressing room after a performance in 1978, and impressed the master so much that he has been Richman's teacher ever since.

The dancers have extensive experience in modern dance as well as choreography and all have received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dally has choreographed works for her own concert dance company and had her works performed at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Strickler has been a featured dancer with the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company and a dancer-choreographer with the Eyes Wide

Open Dance Theater. He is currently a professor of dance at the University of California, Riverside.

Pianist and percussionist Arslanian, who composes many of the ensemble's works, studied at Boston's Berklee School of Music. He has also recorded and performed with the Bishop Norman Williams Quintet.

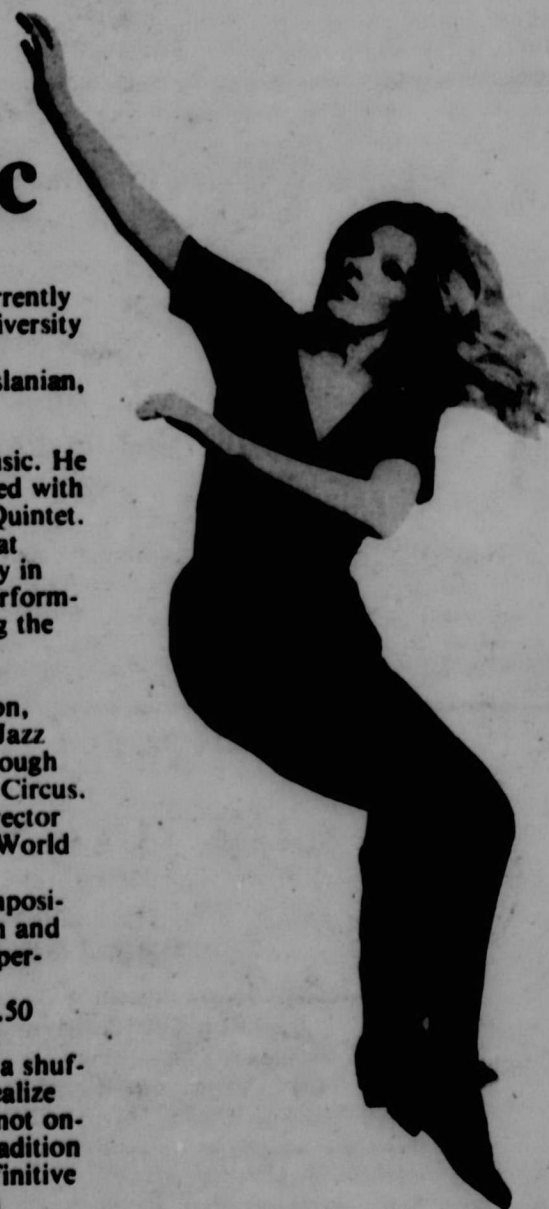
Bassist Dannenberg studied at the Madrid Music Conservatory in Spain and has recorded and performed with many groups, including the Camden Richman Trio.

Terry rounds out the rhythm section on drums and percussion, having played at the Newport Jazz Festival, and being versatile enough to tour with the Pickle Family Circus. Terry was also the assistant director of San Francisco's Center for World Music.

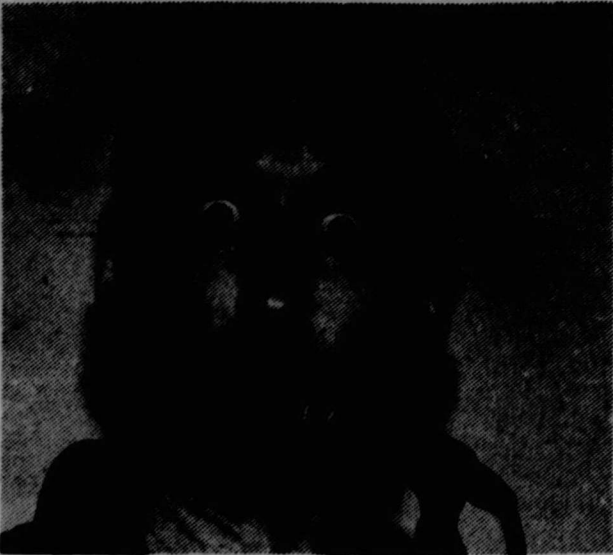
In addition to their own compositions, works by Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk will also be performed.

Tickets for the shows are \$5.50 general and \$4.50 for students.

"One doesn't have to know a shuffle from a buck-and-wing to realize that this trio is the real thing, not only keeping a rhythmic dance tradition alive, but adding their own definitive stamp as well," stated Marilyn Tucker of the San Francisco Chronicle.



Lynn Dally of Jazz Tap Ensemble



Paul Stookey

— Robin Lutchansky

Songs of past, present, (future?)

By Mark Bruce
Staff writer

Paul Stookey breezed into town Thursday for a pair of concerts in the Kate Buchanan room, blending his newer born-again Christian folk-rock songs with some favorites from his years with the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary.

"Welcome to the small but loyal Paul Stookey revival," the lanky, bearded singer said to the small, appreciative audience.

"Before the concert I was looking over the Humboldt Calendar and it looked like the Mother Earth News."

One would think that a man like Stookey, who

gained fame in the '60s singing songs like "If I Had a Hammer" and "Blowin' in the Wind" would feel at home in such an atmosphere. However, many of those who attended the concerts came to hear those old standards and were a bit surprised to discover that Stookey found religion 12 years ago.

"This is not unusual," Stookey said about the warm response his new music gets from his old fans. "So I guess they must be able to make the gap all right."

Stookey, who is famous for his on-stage patter, connected several hilarious stories about puppy love and learning to play the guitar with his belief in

See STOOKEY, next page

Words brought to life

By Kris Smalley
Staff writer

By day, George Taylor is a graduate student with the HSU English department teaching English I composition classes.

But on Saturday at 8 p.m., HSU will have the chance to see another side of Taylor. With a small cast of friends, he will present an evening of poetry, character sketches and short stories, with guitar background music.

"Visions come into an artist's imaginations and he has to share them with the audience ... there's a drive inside of me, working with the energy between audience and performer," he said.

Taylor is hoping to show his audience a different aspect of poetry.

"Poetry is connected with healing energy," Taylor said he hopes the audience will have an idea of what a deep experience a poem can be. The difficulty with poetry readings, he said, is in making a connection with the audience rather than reading out of the book.

Which is why Taylor and friends will bring some dramatic tension to the stage with lighting, music and a little acting.

"Poetry takes an incredible amount of energy from the audience," he said. "I want the audience to commit their attention."

"This is a nice, neat reading. I want it to be safe at the beginning, building to a theatrical climax."

Taylor had done one-man readings for six years, before he got bored. Eventually he wound up performing with the Dell'Arte Players Co., which led to a desire to combine words, action and theater.

"Being a poet isn't something you leave at home — it's something you carry around with you," he said, immediately plunging into a quick recitation of poetry he had memorized years before in grade school.

"Poetry has a living force ... it's a living, breathing art," he said.

"I try to design a reading with expect-

See TAYLOR, next page



George Taylor

— Randy Thieben

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Stookey

Continued from preceding page
what he calls the source.

Although the music was predominantly born-again Christian songs, it was not carried to an embarrassing extreme as, for instance, Bob Dylan did when he first began singing Christian music in the late '70s.

Stookey also showed that he hasn't lost his political conscience by playing a song called "El Salvador," describing the turbulent situation in the South American country and questioning the continuing U.S. aid to the present regime.

"It turned out to be a political song," Stookey said in an interview after the show, "but I wrote it in a contrite spirit. It is an unpopular tune among a lot of people — the liberal centers love it — and it is a potentially

dangerous song because it forces people to re-think an issue that's fraught with emotion."

The warmest response came when Stookey sang old favorites like "Puff, the Magic Dragon," which he sang in a child-like voice, or "The Wedding Song (There Is Love)." It is a piece he wrote for Peter Yarrow's wedding which has become a standard for church weddings ever since.

He was backed by electric guitar, bass, synthesizer and piano that put out a clean, solid sound. When the first concert was over, Gene Schandorff, adviser for the HSU Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship that sponsored the concert, said Stookey was able to book Humboldt only after a last minute cancellation came between his Redding and Stanford concert dates.

Taylor

Continued from preceding page

tations of what a poem is ... and draw them (the audience) in."

There have been troubles with the show from the beginning. Room reservations were cancelled, dates changed. Taylor finally settled on Gist Hall as being more accessible to the university community.

"This is my first experience in theater and I'm in the middle of my first disaster," he said.

Another difficulty lies in choosing

the actual pieces to be read. Most of the material comes from a novel Taylor has been writing in his spare time.

"It's been an interesting, artistic process; it's a matter of image by image."

"I want to use it to make connections," he said. "Part of the reason I write is it's kind of a gift to people — to show there are human beings out there."

Taylor will read at the Gist Hall Theater Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50.

Beat News

by
John Surge

He has been dubbed the pope of punk, not because he's religious, but because HSU senior Mike Briggs has made an all-out effort to establish a local alternative music scene.

His band, Agent 86, has been banned from every club in the local area and hard-core punk music doesn't attract commercial radio air play. So the pope of punk has worked actively to promote entertainment that would ordinarily be absent from Humboldt County.

Briggs has even delved into concert promotion and has coaxed the Dead Kennedys, a leading hard-core San Francisco-based band, into traveling north for a show at Mojo's tonight at 8.

Along with his wife Kathleen, he publishes a magazine called Counterpeace which focuses on local bands. He also plays hard-core records on KHSU 91.5 FM Tuesdays from midnight to 2 a.m.

He said he became interested in hard-core music out of boredom, although he does admit he once liked the Beach Boys, Foreigner and Kiss.

While spending last summer in San Francisco, he attended numerous shows and talked to people who knew about concert promotion.

"I've always wanted to bring bands up (to Humboldt County)," he said.

"But I didn't know what to do."

Now that he knows, he gets to see bands he likes and Agent 86 gets a chance to play. Agent 86 will be one of the opening bands for the DKs as will Rebel Truth from Sacramento.

If the show is successful, Agent 86 will have funds to go into the studio to record an extended play record (a short album).

Briggs wants to dispel some rumors about punk music. "If 600 people come to the DKs they know there's something going on," he said.

"People see punks as basically being horrors in society," he said. "There's actually some credibility to what I have to say."

The songs he writes comment on society and are backed musically by raw guitar and drums. Although the music is sometimes slow and repetitive, it is often fast and easy to dance to because of a thunderous backbeat.

Like most good rock 'n' roll, however, it doesn't allow the listener to be passive. After all, punk is audience-participation music.

One song (I hate Hackey) "Sack" is the band's most popular. "It's so funny, people standing around kicking a beanbag," he said. "We played (the song) at a party and 30 or 40 people were singing it."

Desperate Men played Bergie's Friday and Saturday nights. The show Saturday somehow managed to make the greatest hits of new wave music all sound the same. But the beat was there and the dance floor was packed.

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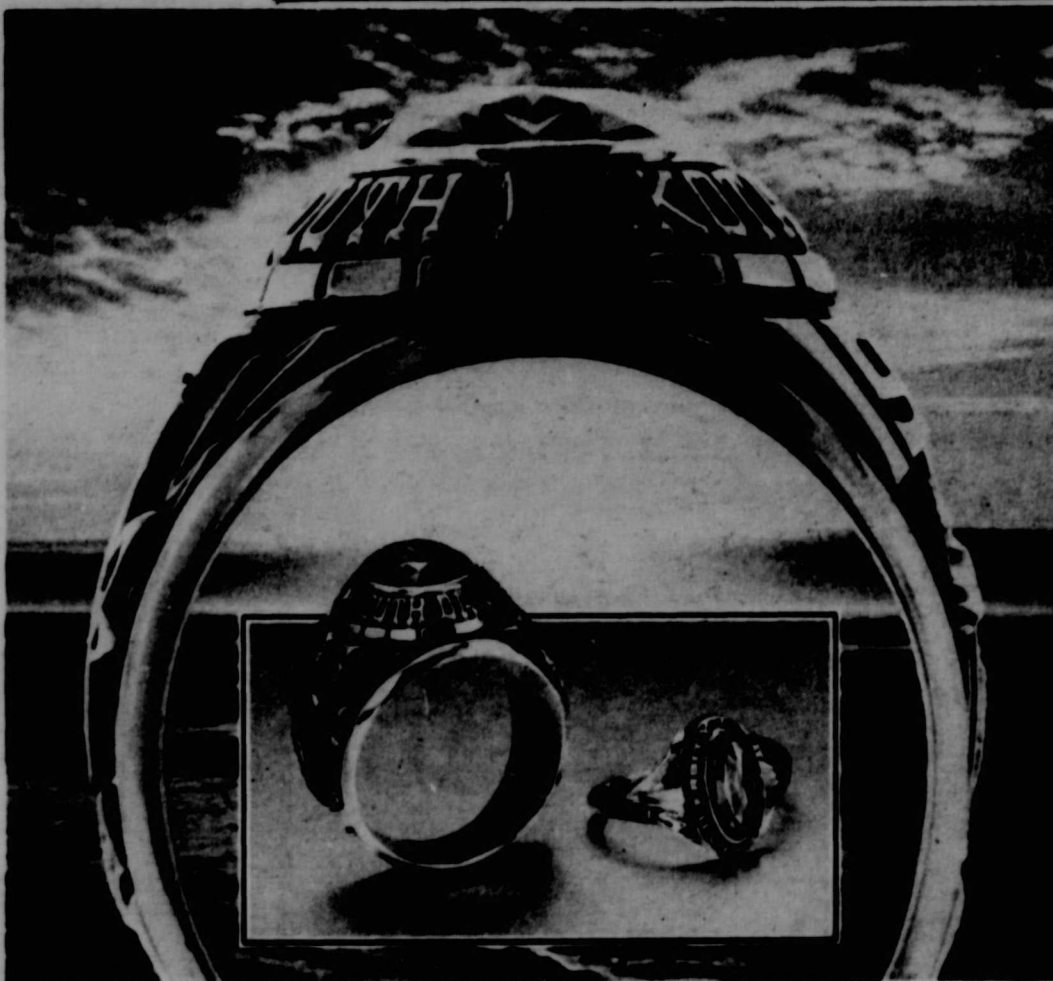
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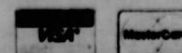
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Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

YOUNGBERG'S: Dave and Patty, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
MOJOS: Dead Kennedys; Rebel Truth; Agent 66, Wed., 8 p.m., \$5 advanced.
BERGIE'S: Doug Knox, Thurs., 9 p.m., no cover; Rolling Bob Reunion, Fri., 10 p.m., \$2; Fox, Sat., 10 p.m., \$2.
SILVER LINING: Dave Trabue, guitar, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.
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.
RED LION INN: Angora, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.
RAMADA INN: Reckoning, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
AL CAPONE'S: Jeff Landon, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., no cover.
THE WATERFRONT: Monk Whiting, Wed.; Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raoul Ochoa, guitar, Sat.; all 6 p.m., no cover.
OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: Page One, rock and roll, Thurs., Fri., Sat., \$2.50.
THE JAMBALAYA: Chamber Readers, Wed., 8 p.m., \$2; blue grass jam, Thurs., 8 p.m., \$1; The Rhythmatians, soul and rhythm and blues, Sat., 9 p.m., \$3.
PYRAMID PINS: Gateway, Fri., call 923-2351 for more information.
FIRESIDE LOUNGE: Jim Martyn, Wed. through Sat.; Raoul Ochoa, Mon., Tues., call 443-2685 for more information.
FAT ALBERT'S: California, Thurs., Fri., Sat., call 443-8887 for more information.
GARCIA'S: Amateur Night, Wed., 8-11 p.m.; jazz guitarist Mark Sousa, Fri., 6-10 p.m.; folk guitarist Doug Knox, Sat., 6-10 p.m.
MANORA THAI: belly dancing Fri. and Sat., two shows nightly.

EXHIBITS

PAINTINGS: by HSU student Eric Richards, HSU Library, through Mon.
LITHOGRAPHS AND WATERCOLORS: by Keith Schneider, Foyer Gallery, through Mon.
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: rowing with the Humboldt crew on Eureka Bay, and landscapes, by Susan Rebholz; Humboldt Federal Savings, G street, Arcata.

ANNUAL STUDENT JURIED EXHIBITION: Reese Bullen Gallery, through May 4.
HUMBOLDT WILDFLOWERS: a continuing exhibit in the Humboldt Room of the library.
GRAPHICS: by HSU student Andrea Pickart, library through Mon.
ETHIOPIAN ARTIFACTS: shown by Barbara and Bruce Van Meter, library through June.

SPRING CRAFTS FAIRE: featuring items made by Northcoast craftspeople, Monday through May 6, University Center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., free (kind of)

LECTURE: Prize-winning Indian author N. Scott Momaday, Fri., 1 p.m., West Gym, free.

MOVIES THEATER

"LE MASEILLAISE": Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.
"BEST OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION": Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.
"THE SCARLET PIMPERNELL": Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.
"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN," "CINDERELLA LIBERTY": Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.99 gen., \$1 children under 12, 50 cents seniors.
"THE VERDICT": Arcata Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50, call 822-5171 for confirmation and title of second feature.
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY": Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.
"FROM THE ASHES" & "THE PEOPLE WILL WIN": Two films dealing with the situation in Central America, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Natural Resources Room 101, \$2, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, Eureka, donation.

"THE MEDIUM," and "IRONIES": opera, and an original one act, Fri., Sat., Pacific Arts Center, \$5 gen., \$4 students and seniors, call 822-0828 for reservations.

POETRY/FICTION READING: readings of original work, co-ordinated by George Taylor of the English dept., Sat., 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$1.50.

VARIETY

THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE: Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$6.50 gen., \$4.50 students.

SPEAKER: Brave Buffalo, spiritual adviser for ANPO Indian Organization speaks on philosophy and mysticism of the Lokata Nation (Sioux), Wed., 7 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free, (donations accepted).

SLIDE SHOW: Outdoor Adventures Film Series, "Mountain Moods," by Paul Gagner, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

MUSIC

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.
HUMBOLDT BRASS SOCIETY: Sun., 4 p.m., Zane Jr. High School, call 443-0861 for more information.
REDWOOD COAST CHILDREN'S CHORUS: Fri., Humboldt Cultural Center, call 442-2611 for more information.

SPORTS

SCUBA: Come dive with the SCUBA CLUB this weekend at Fort Bragg, transportation available, Jaimie at 443-4163 or Stephen at 826-1783.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: vs. CSU Hayward, Sat., 10 a.m., Redwood Bowl, free.

Arts in brief



British animator Bob Godfrey makes his comment on modern society in "Instant Sex," part of the Best of The International Tournee of Animation to be shown Friday through Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Room. Admission is \$2.

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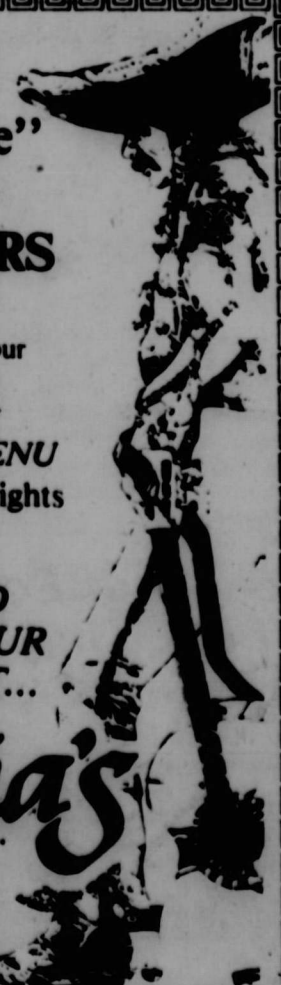
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— Charlie Motivier

Vrrroom

HSU graduate Chris Morse, driving his Porsche 914 took first overall in Sunday's Redwood Sports Car Club autocross. "Autocrossing is for anyone who likes to drive fast without the usual hazards and flashing red

lights," Morse said. Anyone can participate in future races, or come and watch. Check next week's calendar for details.

Prof conquers Heartbreak Hill, completes historic Boston race

By Mark Murray
Staff writer

For HSU professor Maclyn McClary competing in the 87th running of the Boston Marathon was an experience of a lifetime.

The 46-year-old McClary was one of 6,615 entrants who toed the line for the start of the Patriots Day classic April 18. An estimated one million spectators lined the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

"The people of Boston make it big. They're mad about this race," McClary said, "In the days before the race, everywhere you go people are dressed in warm-ups. It's quite an event."

The race was won by veteran road racer Greg Meyers, who covered the distance in 2 hours, 9 minutes. McClary, a veteran of 15 marathons crossed the finish line in 3:24:30.

In order to qualify for the race entrants must complete a marathon in 3:10. McClary qualified six weeks ago at the Napa Valley Marathon where he ran 3:07:53, a personal best.

"I never thought I had much of a chance (to qualify) until about two years ago," McClary said.

In training for Napa, McClary ran between 60 and 70 miles a week.

'The people of Boston make it big. They're mad about this race.'

"Napa is one of the last opportunities to qualify for Boston. I really aimed for it," he said.

For many distance runners, including McClary, Boston is the Mecca of marathoning, as much an experience as an athletic event.

"It's a great experience. There are 87 years of tradition in this race," he said.

McClary said one of the greatest things about the race is the incredible crowds that line the race course.

"The crowds are very supportive. It's like running along a parade route. The noise level is incredible," he said.

McClary said one spot which runners especially look forward to is the stretch in front of Wellesley College where the all-female student body traditionally comes out to yell support to the runners.

Another spot the runners look forward to, with slightly less enthusiasm, is the infamous Heartbreak Hill, he said.

"It's really a series of three hills. Heartbreak is the last. It's tough because of where it comes in the race — close to the 20-mile mark," McClary said.

Unfortunately the popular race has outgrown the narrow New England streets it grew up on.

Because the course cannot handle large numbers of runners, qualifying times have been established in order to limit the field. The presence of unofficial runners have made these efforts less than effective.

"Without qualifying times you would have 20,000 people out there," McClary said, adding that even now there are "tremendous amounts of unofficial runners."

Because of the the large number of runners it took McClary three minutes to reach the starting line.

"The first mile we were just shuffling along. I was zig-zagging between people most of the race," he said.

Nearly 2,000 runners are expected to participate in the Avenue of the Giants Marathon Sunday. McClary, who has run the Humboldt County classic four times in the past, will sit this one out and instead prepare for the San Francisco Marathon in July.



Maclyn McClary

— Tim Parsons

Spring football workouts start; strength, speed main objectives

By Mark Mandel
Staff writer

The arrival of spring means a start on a new tan for some people, but for others it is a time to get in shape.

Many football players attending colleges around the country can identify with the latter. To them, the hot rays of the sun mean sweat and exhausted bodies from spring football.

However, at HSU, mandatory spring football practice is prohibited under the Northern California Athletic Conference rules. But that technicality does not stop the players that really want to practice from practicing, head coach Bud Van Deren said.

"Nearly 100 percent of our players voluntarily participate in spring practice," he said.

How HSU accomplishes its program, however, is unique because, for the most part, it is done through regular PE classes. The sprinting part of the program is done in a PE sprint class.

Al Biancani, a former olympic sprint coach for Nigeria and Canada, teaches the class. Biancani, who is now HSU's head sprint coach, said he teaches the football players — who make up 90 percent of the students — and the others in the class how to run.

"He works us hard, but he knows what he is doing," Jansen Randall, a freshman business administration major, said. Randall is going to try out for football next season.

"When they do play next year hopefully they will be quicker. A lot quicker," Biancani said, referring to the football players in the class.

The weight lifting aspect of the program is also done in PE classes, although many players lift off campus, Van Deren said.

The ball handling drills are the only part of the program that is performed outside of PE classes. This is because there is no PE class offered for this activity.

Van Deren said no coach is allowed to be present or advise players during the voluntary workouts.

At HSU "the emphasis is on studies, so we don't try to run their lives in the off season," Van Deren said. However, he said that in the last 20 years the coaching staff has stressed the importance of off-season training more.

When asked what motivates the players to practice in the spring when they do not have to, Van Deren said, "They have to make the team in the fall."

Rain no reason not to run

By S. Jane Grossman
Staff writer

A rainy Sunday afternoon in Arcata was the setting for the second annual Atalanta's Victory Run, an event for women only, named for a fleet-footed huntress of Greek mythology.

Both the 2 mile and the 5.7 mile races originated in the Arcata Plaza, wound around the western part of town and returned to the plaza.

Caroline Arce withstood the rain to win the 2 mile race in 12 minutes and 27 seconds. Sharon Coffey finished next in 12:41. Closely following were Lorrie Waldorf (12:44) and Kathleen Ryan (12:53).

Flossie and Leslie Horgan won the mother and daughter division.

Gail Smithson won the longer race in 35:31. Finishing second was Mary Pincini in 36:18.

HSU journalism chairperson Sherilyn Bennion won the 45-50 age division of the 5.7 mile race in 39:50.

The oldest entrant was Mavis Lindgren, 76, who holds the world record for her age group in the marathon with a time of 4:33:5.

RESUMES



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— Tim Parsons

Cheers

HSU student Lori Rex instructs cheerleader hopefuls. Provided the necessary money can be raised, HSU will have cheerleaders next year. Three men and 20 women have been attending the Tuesday and Thursday practices. Fund-raising activities, including a raffle and a car wash, will begin next month to earn money for uniforms and transportation. Final tryouts will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the West Gym.

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Sports roundup

Women's softball team could earn spot in regional playoffs

The pitching arm and bat of Cheryl Clark may well lead the women's softball team to a share of the Northern California Athletic Conference title. The team also has an outside chance to earn a regional play-off berth.

The Lumberjacks won three of four games Friday and Saturday to pull within one game of league leaders San Francisco State University and California State University, Chico.

Clark, who has pitched every pitch for the 'Jacks this season, picked up three more wins and her fourth shutout of the year.

The junior also pounded out seven hits to raise her season batting average over the .400 clip for the first time this year.

HSU travels to play last place California State College, Stanislaus Friday in a double-header to end the regular season.

The two league leaders — Chico and San Francisco — face each other in a double-header this week.

If Chico and San Francisco split, and HSU beats Stanislaus twice, a three-way tie for the conference lead will result.

A four-way tie is also possible if California State University, Sacramento can win its final four games.

The regional advisory committee will have several reasons to give the Lumberjacks a regional play-off berth.

The 'Jacks winning percentage against Division 2 schools, .700, is among the highest in the west and midwest.

The team has also played its best softball at the end of the season, winning eight of its last nine games, including wins over Chico and Sacramento — both perennial Division 2 powerhouses.

Three of the Lumberjacks four losses this season have been by one run in extra innings.

And, if there is an emotional favorite in the conference, HSU is it. It was announced earlier this year softball will be dropped from HSU athletics next year because there is no home field.

Clark leads the team in batting at .410. Becky Immel is hitting .375 and Cristi Hulse is hitting .342.

Hulse leads the team with a .474 slugging percentage. The first baseman is also leading the regular players in fielding with a .983 fielding percentage.

Men's track

Some of the fastest sprinters in the conference will go head-to-head this weekend when HSU takes on California State University, Hayward Saturday at the HSU Redwood Bowl.

HSU's Garrett Moore and Ed Taylor will try to upset Hayward's Wendall McNeal — last year's 100- and 200-meter conference champion. McNeal has defeated Moore twice this season in close races.

"I think people will enjoy the sprinting events," Coach Jim Hunt said. "The individual races and the relay teams will be good match ups."

The high jump is expected to be another close event. HSU's Bobby Lucas and Hayward's Jim Moran are the best jumpers in the conference. Moran has defeated Lucas twice by jumping 7 feet. Lucas has come close to topping the 7-foot mark — just brushing the bar on his most recent attempt at the Woody Wilson Relays Saturday.

The 5,000 meter race will be fast. Mark Conover and Tim Gruber, who have both already qualified for the nationals in the event, should set the pace.

Teammates Mike Williams, Mike Baca, Ray

Webb, Octavio Morales and Ramon Morales will also be in the race.

The meet begins with field events at 10 a.m. The running events will start at 11.

Women's track

Mother Nature has forced the women's track team to change its strategy for Saturday's meet against Chico, a move which could cost HSU a victory.

Coach Dave Wells had planned to concentrate on qualifying people for the conference championships at Saturday's meet in San Francisco, but rain washed out the meet. Wells will try to qualify people at the Chico meet, he said.

"We'll enter everybody only in their primary events," he said. "We probably won't beat Chico by doing that, but that's of secondary importance. We've got to get people qualified for conference."

HSU has already met 17 conference qualifying standards. Two athletes have qualified in three events: Lori Ramirez in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4 minutes, 42.3 seconds, the 3,000 (10:36.2) and the 800 (2:23.8). Judy Peltier has also qualified in the 3,000 (11:00.5), the 5,000 (18:27.1) and 10,000 (38:45.9).

The conference championships will be May 11-14 at San Francisco State.

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The Lumberjack
April 27, 1983

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STUDENTS WANTED (work-study preferred) to perform various paid positions for Lumberjack Days, May 13, 14 and 15. Good pay, fringe benefit/FUN! Apply at A.S. Business office, Nelson Hall East, room 112 or call for more information 826-3771. 5-11.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call Cruiseworld for guide, directory, newsletter. 916-722-1111. 4-27.

NO COLLEGE REQUIRED, no cash investment. Full and part-time work in own Watkins Business. Non-English speaking positions possible. Humboldt position or work in home town (U.S.). Gary, 822-7106/Janet/443-0392/Pat Uber, 1700 Union St. 5-4.

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.

Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD for the return of my bicycle, a light blue, 19" Fuji 12-speed. Serial No. FHO11919. Taken from Spear Ave. on April 15. No questions asked. Great sentimental value. Please return it. Nadine, 822-0438. 4-27.

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.

DO YOU LIKE FOUNTAINS? Would you like to do something about the eyesore near the John Van Duzer Theater? FLOW is raising the money to restore the fountain!! If you would like to contribute to this effort, call Steve at 826-3510 /822-7464 or send your contribution to NHE 219. 4-27.

...HE WHO ABIDES IN ME, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit... John 15:5. Church of the Holy Family, (Traditional Episcopal), Sundays at 11:30, 1657 J. Arcata. 4-27.

Personals

JUGGLER— Let's not get metaphysical. Life is too short for abstractions, love is too precious to waste. Relax, let your heart be your guide. Gonzo. 4-27.

RUFF, RUFF— Van Gogh is nice, but wasting tape. Beliefs belong on walls, men on floors, and ferns need to learn how to juggle. Love Juggler. 4-27.

BILLY AND HOP— MOVING??? We have to laugh! The Sting. 4-27.

FRENCH FELIX— Thanks for showing me the only way, and understanding. My direction is now complete. Oscar (the Grouch). Test Tromp loves you. 4-27.

BOBETTE— Rehearsals start tonight for our song and dance number. I'll choreograph the toe and eye dance, you pick the songs. I think we should include "Satisfaction" in the gig because I just learned it by heart. Heart? Heart? In full, maybe. 4-27.

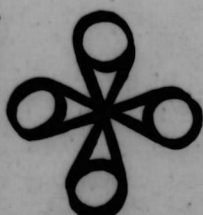
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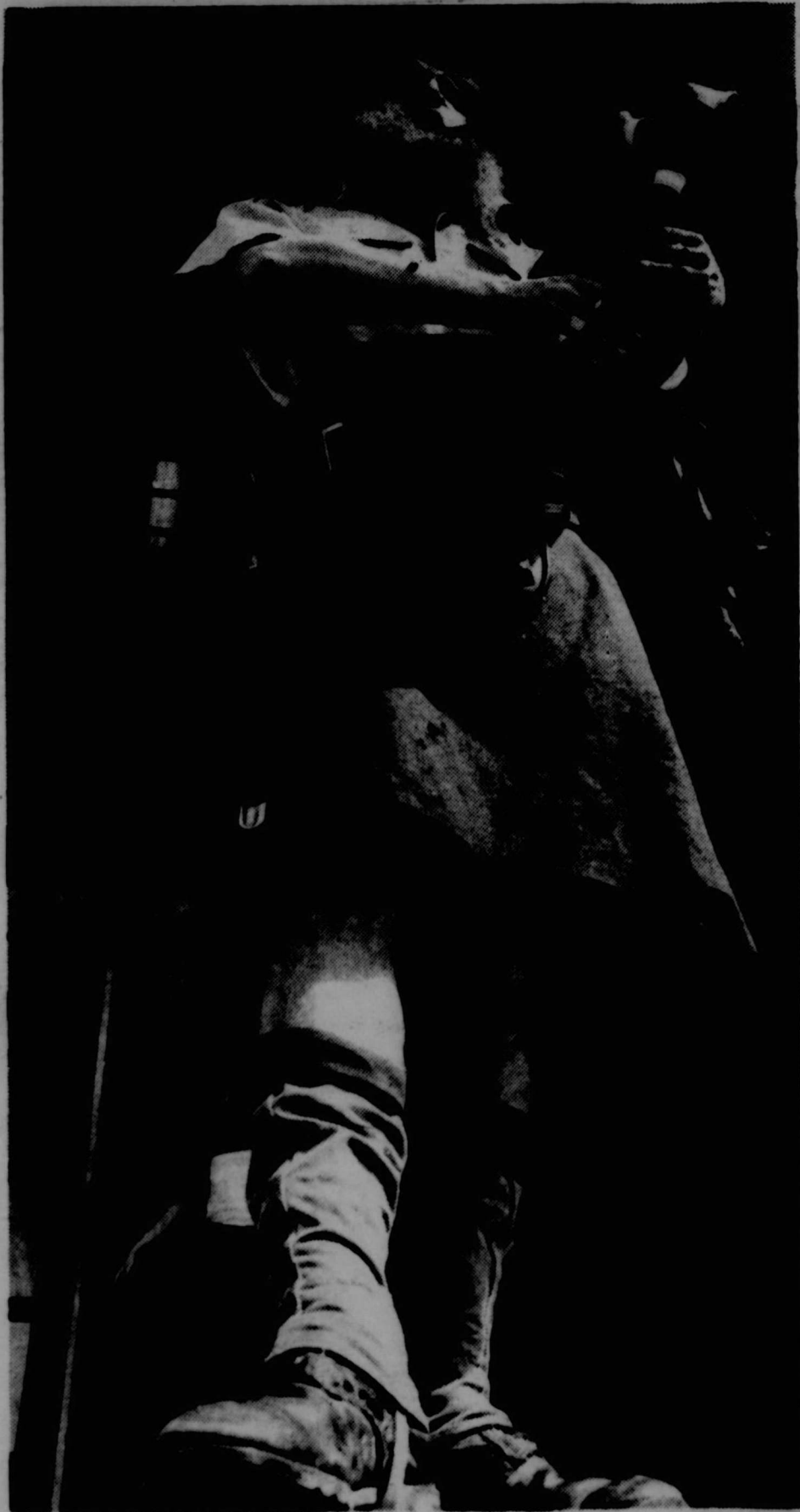
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Bagpiper enters race as presidential write-in on all-night party ticket



— Michael Byers

Would-be Associated Students President Joseph McGinty.

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

Hark, the McGinty bagpipes sing. Donning his kilt, Scottish pipes and a banner reading "Piper for president," senior history major Joseph McGinty has launched his write-in campaign for the position of Associated Students president.

"I'm running on the 'all-night party' ticket," he said. "My platform is made out of oak and redwood — it's very sturdy. And I want to take pornography off the streets and put it back in the schools where it belongs."

McGinty said his campaign is not a joke and he is optimistic about winning the May 2 and 3 election.

"I'm larger than life," he said. "There is no one else on campus who has the audacity to wander around playing bagpipes. I'm very visible."

"But by making myself as loud and as large a target as possible, I want to find out just how much attention people pay to student government elections. Are they just going for what they see or are they going for the issues?"

"I would encourage everyone to run for an office," A.S. President Ross Glen said, "but I think we have a lot of important business to tend to and I don't like to see anyone make light of it."

If elected, McGinty said his most serious concern would be the rising cost of higher education. He said he would take the entire Student Legislative Council to Sacramento to protest fee increases in a meeting with the governor.

"You can do a lot of things in letters and petitions," he said, "but when you go down and look somebody in the eye and say, 'I think you're blowing it,' they better listen to you."

Although he is a senior, McGinty, 32, said he has no immediate plans for graduating. "If I blow off a little bit, then I can stay in school that much longer. After all, my sophomore year was the best three years of my life," he said.

McGinty's interest in the bagpipes sprouted several years ago when he was looking into his family background and found traces of Irish and Scottish ancestry.

"I'm missing the Welsh, but what the hell, I've got Welsh by insemination," he said.

"At this same time in my life I had also developed yearnings to pick up a musical instrument. So I walked into a music store and on the wall was a set of bagpipes. When I took them to the cashier, he said, 'God, I didn't think anyone was ever going to buy those things. We just had them here for decoration.'"



McGinty

McGinty also plays the guitar, trumpet, bugle and zither. The zither is a musical instrument with 30 to 40 strings that is played with a pick.

'After all, my sophomore year was the best three years of my life'

"I'll try anything once," he said. "If it doesn't kill me in 30 seconds I'll try it again just to make sure I didn't like it the first time."

"But of all instruments, the bagpipes have been termed the most difficult in the world to play. I've found that to be very true."

McGinty described the sound of the bagpipes as either "someone standing on 10 cats' tails, or the most thrilling music that has been made."

Yet most people seem to enjoy McGinty's music. "I get smiles. I get stares. I get people who stand there with their jaws hanging open. But people are generally pleased and surprised when they see me walking along with my bagpipes, and as long as I have them with me, I'll play them anywhere."

Aside from his kilt, McGinty's wardrobe is almost entirely green. "I always wear green simply because green is my favorite color," he said.

"It's the color of the earth and the woods. It's the color of peace. And that's what the world needs now — peace, love and granola — lots and lots of granola."

Contact

Continued from page 1

quarters.

The A.S. direct subsidy for the stipend this year was \$6,000, or \$500 a month.

Reed, who received his master's degree in psychology winter quarter, said in an interview last week that Contact was set up to have an in-house professional supervisor this year. In the past the center had a faculty adviser to oversee its operations, he said.

Reed said he does not think the SLC understands the 24-hour responsibilities of a full-time director and the need to pay that person enough to live on.

"It has taken three or four years to bring the budget to an adequate level," he said.

Looking toward the future, he said, "I'd like to preserve this place as a good place for students to come and get some good experience and provide a

service to the campus and community."

Reed said he "couldn't make this a personal battle with the SLC" but he feels there is an underlying reason why the Contact Center's budget is being cut.

"Over the last three or four years there has been a change in student values. There has been a dramatic shift in emphasis towards individuals' careers and less towards community involvement," he said.

But Paul Bruno, A.S. general manager, said the SLC is still committed to human service programs and he pointed to the Board of Finance's budget proposals for some of these programs.

He said the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, Open Door Clinic and Humboldt Women for Shelter are just a few programs supported by the A.S.

Bruno, a Contact volunteer in 1976-77, said the board's budget proposal for the Contact Center "is

the one we've put the most time into researching. This has been a two-year process that's involved countless hours and many people working to evaluate Contact's niche on campus."

He said there was a misunderstanding between the A.S. and Reed about the purpose of the increased 1982-83 director's stipend. The stipend was \$300 a month in 1981-82. Bruno said the purpose of the increased stipend was to enable the director to find sources of steady funding in the local community and from various government agencies.

Reed said he felt he had fulfilled the fund-raising expectations of the A.S. and that his main job was to direct the center and train volunteers.

Bruno also said the A.S. wants to return the job of directing the center to a full-time student, as has been the custom for most of Contact's history.