

Controversial film on women given approval

By Laura Rains
Staff writer

Several HSU instructors and approximately 60 other persons crowded into the Humboldt County Board of Education meeting Feb. 8 to participate in the vote on the purchase of the film, "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage."

The predominantly female audience saw the board approve the purchase by a 4-3 vote. The board's opportunity to purchase the film has elicited debate

for almost eight months.

A 4-3 vote in favor of the purchase taken last month was overturned because there was insufficient debate time.

"It is a deprivation not to allow children to see this historical film," Kathryn Corbett, HSU emeritus professor of sociology and women's studies, said at the meeting.

Approximately 17 persons spoke to the board regarding the \$695 purchase. The members in favor cited a gap in history of women that would be par-

tially filled through the use of the film.

Use of the film, designed for high school students, will be determined by individual districts in the county.

Jane Tawney, part-time lecturer at HSU, told the board: "The brief part (of history) that is covered by this film is a powerful statement on women's rights. It fills in a missing part in a wide gap of history."

Tawney teaches the course, "Sexism in Education" in the women's studies

See FILM, next page

The Lumberjack

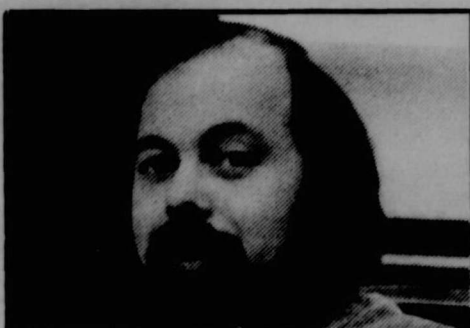
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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983

ARCHIVES

ARCATA, CALIF.



HSU instructor kept busy by job as Arcata mayor

Page 17



Plenty of cheese to please all in rural Loleta

Centerspread



Bunch of clowns around the town don't get down

Page 20

Potent mix of alcohol, school

HSU student among the many who continue to battle booze...

By Terry Kramer
Staff writer

For some, alcoholism is a way of life. Figures provided by the Humboldt County Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention state that one out of 10 people are victims of alcoholism.

"This is a very conservative estimate," Ardath E. Walker, alcohol and drug prevention specialist with the county office, said.

She said dealing with campus people and their alcohol problems is not uncommon to her.

Neil, a 31-year-old HSU graduate student in English, knows about the statistics. He is a recovering alcoholic.

His affiliation with Alcoholics Anonymous prohibits him from revealing his last name, and he has been sober for 13 months.

Neil does not, and never did, fit the stereotype of the skid row bum. He is a sensitive man, eyes bright and alert. A parka, the kind many HSU students wear, covers his slight stature. With his brown beret pushed askew, he trudges up campus stairs like most students.

"There is an alcohol problem on campus. It is everywhere, and it isn't any different on campus than on the streets of Arcata," Neil said.

Recalling his past, Neil said he was the kind of person who could outdrink everyone at a party and still be the one elected to drive home.

"A lot of people didn't know I had a drinking problem. There are many types of drunks. In my case, my personality doesn't change when I drink."

See STUDENT, back page



— Randy Thieben

The line-up of alcoholic faces in a liquor store.

...Campus awareness week aimed at those who drink too much

By Terry Kramer
Staff writer

It is Alcohol Awareness and Appreciation week at HSU, and for students who may have an alcohol problem there is no therapy program on campus.

But David R. McMurray, director of counseling services, admits there is a problem at school, and he said he would like to get something started.

McMurray said people who come to the counseling center for help with alcohol or other drug-related problems are usually referred to Alcoholics

Anonymous in Arcata and Eureka, or Blue Heron in Eureka, a rehabilitation center.

Mary E. Boies, community coordinator for Housing and Food Services, is in charge of the week's activities.

The purpose of the week's activities is to "educate students about alcohol abuse and alcoholism," Boies said.

"We have a lot of kids who think they are over their heads, and if a week of events will make people think, then maybe the result of the thinking will prompt either themselves or a friend to change," she said.

A serious concern on campus is that some students in the dormitories do a lot of heavy drinking from Thursday through Saturday night, Boies said. This drinking pattern is an indication of alcohol abuse, she said.

"Alcohol abuse is our main issue. When there is a pattern to drinking, alcohol abuse is evident," Boies said.

"It is a problem that has to be dealt with here on campus because it affects other members in the community through vandalism, noise and drunk driving, which is the No. 1 killer of

See AWARENESS, back page

Geese ignore Humboldt migratory stop

Refuge keepers try to lure birds back to south bay; researchers study problem

By Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

■ See related story, next page

At one time it would have been possible to see 20,000 black brant geese on Humboldt Bay, but now one might not see more than 50.

Because of this, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the Humboldt Bay Refuge, a salt marsh and tideland environment, is attempting to lure the black brant goose to its former migratory stop on the bay.

The 500-acre refuge includes one of the last remaining salt marshes in Humboldt County, islands leased from the city of Eureka and the southern portion of the bay, Greg Mensik, biological technician with the wildlife service, said.

The salt marsh is the strip of land that parallels Highway 101 southwest of Arcata.

Hunting is permitted in the bay because most of the land is leased from the California Fish and Game Department, which created the regulations, he said.

The black brant, a 2- to 3-pound "elusive, seagoing" goose, numbered 20,000 in the 1940s on Humboldt Bay during its January stopover.

But today "you're lucky if you see 50," Mensik, who works at the refuge, said.

"There has always been an interest in the brant because at one time they were extremely abundant here," HSU biology Professor Ken Lang said.

"And they are good to eat and easy to get. Now for some reason they don't stop here as much. There's a lot of interest in why that happened."

Wildlife service data states the brant made Humboldt Bay a primary stop on their migration because eel grass, their major food source, grows in the tidelands.

The geese pass through this area January through March on their way to Alaska, Mensik said.

Researchers continue to study why the brant's use



— Tim Parsons

of the bay has declined, while the general population of birds did not, Mensik said.

The wildlife service partially attributes it to an old practice of area hunters known as "dune shooting," he said.

"People would stand on the south spit (of Humboldt Bay) and shoot at them as they came over the dunes to land on the bay. It was bad during stormy weather, the birds just turned around and went back out to sea," he said.

As a result of this, the fish and game department and the Northcoast Water Fowlers, a hunting group, opted for a hunting closure on the spit and south end of the bay to encourage the brant to fly in, Mensik said.

Unfortunately, only one-fifth of the brant geese used the protected zone, while the majority of ducks used it, he said. So the hunting restriction on the south bay was removed.

Today, the entire length of the dunes on the ocean side remain closed to hunting to ensure that the geese have a chance to land on the bay, Mensik said.

"We (fish and wildlife service) believe Humboldt Bay is an important link in the life cycle of the brant, especially on the northward migration," he said.

"And to remove any link is detrimental to the chain."

The brant make an annual migration from Baja California to the Yukon Delta in Alaska, where they pair up, mate and lay eggs, he said.

"Forced, long migration routes take a heavy toll on the birds. They lose 30 to 40 percent of their body weight" on the flight, Mensik said.

That is why Humboldt Bay is considered a crucial rest and food stop.

Brant are fixed layers. They lay only four or five eggs a season and no more, Mensik said.

Due to storm tides which flood the nests, they may have an "almost complete nesting failure every few seasons," he said.

The geese are also hunted by Alaskan natives, gulls and hawks on the breeding grounds, he said.

From the Yukon Delta they fly southwest to the Aleutian Islands where they regroup and begin the coastal migration back to Baja California.

Mensik said the southern portion of the bay is used by 85 to 90 percent of the geese that decide to land on the bay.

"We don't have the oyster culture or the bridge (as north Humboldt Bay has) here. It's the least disturbed area."

The salt marsh provides a habitat for many other birds, besides the migratory brant. Other visitors to the marsh include egrets, sanderlings, plovers, dowitchers and many others, Mensik said.

"Salt marshes are important as they allow for space (habitat) to be used by the native species that live there," Lang said.

The tidelands become mudflats when the tide goes out, he said, and leave pockets of water for clams, crabs and worms, which in turn provide food for birds and mammals.

Film

Continued from preceding page

department at HSU, and is the gender equity coordinator at College of the Redwoods.

"We've looked at the media available at HSU, CR and the county schools, and there is so little available that deals with women's roles," she said in an interview.

"There is definitely a shortfall in that part of history."

Judith Little, a sociology lecturer and HSU women's studies program leader who was at the meeting, said in an interview, "It was an enlightening, inspiring, and, even more, a startling portrayal of a substantial number of women that I've never heard of."

Little, who has conducted research on women in history, said that while she feels in touch with literature, "a lot of those women were still a surprise to me."

"As I was growing up, there was nothing in history about women," she said. "Sure, I'd heard about Queen Elizabeth and Queen Isabella. But other than that there has been little coverage of women."

The 55-minute film shows a chronological series of dramatizations about 10 women that made significant contributions to America's history.

"Portraits of Courage" is hosted by actress Patricia Neal. The film shows women defending their country, obtaining the right to vote, working under severe labor conditions, fighting against slavery and expressing the need for human dignity.

Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony, Mary Harris Jones and Margaret Sanger are some of those women in history who are portrayed.

Margaret Sanger's history was the cause for debate and near-cancellation of the film purchase.

Board member Larry McNeil presented information about Sanger's past and questioned the accuracy and completeness of how her life was depicted. "After reading about her, I don't see her as a hero."

An amendment McNeil wanted passed would have forced selections of Sanger's writings on selective breeding to be read before each showing of the film. The amendment failed.

"I don't consider myself a censor; I just want to tell the truth — the whole truth," he said. Board member Sharon Oney was also against the purchase of the film. "I initially voted against it because I felt the tone was anti-male and sexist," she said. "Justice will not be shown when men are belittled."

Later in the meeting, Oney said, "Even though I am voting no, (if this passes) a part of controversial history will be covered."

A petition signed by 425 community members opposing the film due to its "feminist philosophy" and "insufficient information (about Sanger)" was given to the board during the meeting.

At the December board meeting, a petition signed by 224 persons in favor of the purchase was presented to the board.

Sharon Lopez, spokesperson for the Humboldt County Teachers Association, said the association approved the film.

The Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women, represented by Georgina Buxton, also backed the purchase of the film.

Board member Jean Olson said, "It's time to go along with what the majority of our community wants." She disagreed with the allegation of the film's feminist philosophy.

"It's not up to us to decide who, out of history, students should see."

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Letters against fee hikes urged by council

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

In an attempt to get a letter-writing campaign aimed at state legislators started, the Student Legislative Council sent a \$1,000 proposal to the SLC Board of Finance Monday night.

SLC Chairman Joe Corcoran made the motion because of what he called the unproductive effort to convince students they need to contact legislators if they are going to influence budget decisions made in Sacramento.

"For months now we've been trying to get students to write letters," Corcoran said.

"What we've done so far hasn't worked, so we need to do something more," he said.

Councilmember Bill Crocker said the Student Voice Campaign, a letter-writing program set up to unite all California college students in an effort to combat fee increases, is "not showing much life at HSU."

"There's a lot of apathy on CSU



(California State University) campuses — including our own — and that's going to hurt us in the long run," Crocker said.

Referring to HSU students, Crocker said, "If (the council's) constituents are not going to fight the fee increase, then we will have to do it for them."

Crocker said one way to reach the legislature and governor is to use a petition drawn up by the California State Student Association Executive Committee.

The petition expresses concern about the state's commitment to higher education and opposition to budget cuts and proposed fee increases in the

CSU system. It calls upon legislators to support tax increases, to adequately fund state universities and to "discontinue balancing the budget on the backs of students through fee increases."

Crocker said copies of the petition will be circulated around campus, and he urged all students not writing letters to sign the petition.

"Unless we do something, (HSU full-time students) are going to pay \$260 in additional fees to attend school next year — maybe more," he said.

Crocker said because of the state's budget crisis students may face more cuts in student services and academic areas.

Associated Students President Ross Glen said a majority of the Democratic state legislators favor adequate funding for higher education.

"Generally, it is the Republican members who need to be persuaded to hold down increases in student fees and possibly augment general funding for CSU," Glen said.

Key Republicans listed by Glen were: Marian Bergeson, William Campbell, William Filante, Sunny Mojonner, Jim Nielsen, Don Sebastiani and Stan Statham.

Councilmember Scot Stegeman said it important to contact Democratic members, especially Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, and Speaker of the Assembly, Willie L. Brown, Jr.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposed SLC code change that affects the number of members that serve as A.S. representatives on the University Center Board of Directors.

The UC Board recognizes two A.S. representatives while the SLC code calls for three.

Stegeman argued the SLC code should reflect the philosophy of the council and should not be changed arbitrarily.

After lengthy consideration, the proposal to change the code was defeated.

Bay refuge expansion requires private land

By Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

A controversy is brewing over proposed plans to expand the Humboldt Bay Refuge.

For the refuge to be expanded, privately owned farm land would have to be converted back into marsh land.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposes to enlarge the refuge in order to preserve salt marsh and tidelands.

By acquiring some of the last remaining salt marsh land on the bay and giving refuge status to the area, the Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to protect the south bay tidelands from any development, Greg Mensik, a wildlife service biological technician at the refuge, said.

The ultimate goal for the 500-acre refuge is expansion to 8,000 acres. More than half of that, 4,500 acres, will be the southern undeveloped portion of Humboldt Bay, he said.

The land is being acquired as money becomes available, on an ongoing basis, Mensik said. He said state or city property, within the refuge boundary, will continue to be leased by the wildlife service.

The wildlife service has included agricultural lands within the proposed expanded boundaries. "These lands are former wetlands," Mensik said.

Four private parcels around the south bay have already been purchased, Mensik said.

But Mensik said about 70 percent of the land included in the proposed expansion is bay tidelands, not privately owned land.

HSU biology Professor Ken Lang said, "There is so little salt marsh left around the perimeter of the bay, it really is a rare thing."

The diked agricultural lands are considered important to the shore birds that "need a place to go when the tides are high," Mensik said.

But the dikes and altered habitat prevent many birds from using the farm land, he said.

Andrew McBride, a south bay ranch owner, has property included in the outlined refuge expansion and said he is upset about the proposal.

Mensik said McBride's parcel is the last piece of land that needs to be purchased to complete the expansion.

Although the land was originally marsh land, he said, "We made it into duck-type land with the grains we planted."

He said he believes he offers wildlife as much protection as the refuge does, possibly more.

McBride, who owns 400 acres, said he does not want to sell his family's ranch. He also disagrees with the plan to return the diked farm lands to marsh.

"I like the idea of preserving natural habitat. I'm all for that," he said.

The land was diked in the early 1900s. Because the stream on his land was redirected, a buildup of soil was formed. The buildup was up to 6 feet above

sea level in some areas, he said.

The wildlife service would have to excavate the buildup before the land could return to its natural marsh status, he said.

Mensik said the wildlife service believes the farm land can be transformed into a salt marsh with "a little management."

"You wouldn't have to drain the fields. All you'd have to do is breach the dikes. And it certainly wouldn't be cost prohibitive," Mensik said.

"If you've noticed, the other side of the dike (on the east side of U.S. Highway 101) is lower anyway."

If a land owner is not willing to sell, the U.S. government can condemn the land, but the action is not desirable, Mensik said.

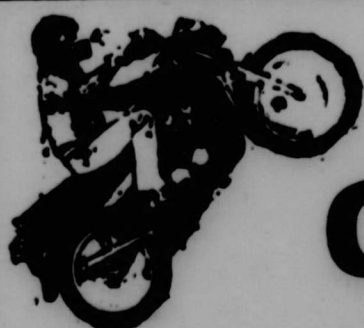
"We are making plans now to alleviate any problems," he said.

McBride said he does not understand why the wildlife service wants to acquire agricultural land.

"If they want to preserve the wildlife (the waterfowl) — we're not hurting the duck population here," he said.

The California Fish and Game Department sets the hunting regulations on the refuge because it owns the land. The wildlife service merely leases the land from it, Mensik said.

Hunting is allowed during hunting season seven days a week on the perimeter of the bay, as long as the hunter gains access from the bay side. On the bay itself, hunting is allowed three days a week and holidays.



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Students need ally in chancellor

With the prospect of a large fee increase picking at the minds of students, the most powerful person in the California State University system, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, brings her public opposition to the hikes to HSU today.

The question lingers, however, as to how much the chancellor will use her position of power in attempts to fend off Gov. George Deukmejian's proposal to hike annual CSU fees roughly \$260.

Reynolds, who has been chancellor for just over five months, came into a system dedicated to low-cost, accessible higher education at a time when student fees had more than doubled during the past three years.

Early in her term a mid-year budget cut forced the system to cut its budget by \$48 million, and now the governor wants higher fees.

Undoubtedly she is in a tough position. There are statewide groups with more political power in Sacramento than the relatively weak CSU system. These groups are after a larger slice of the budget pie, and as one HSU political science professor said, "Right now the cards are stacked against her."

In public, Reynolds has said the proposed fee increase would create a hardship for a large number of students, and it is short-sighted in terms of future students.

There are others, however, who are not sure of where she stands when it comes to wielding her power with prominent legislators or the governor.

A lobbyist for the California State Student Association said that in a meeting with his group she told them fees were not

the issue this year.

"She got in a hot argument with myself and others and told us to concentrate on money coming to the CSU, not fees."

The lobbyist said his group did not think the chancellor was concentrating on possible fee increases as much as it would like her to. But, "Three or four days later she came out and said she was disgusted with the fee level."

A Los Angeles Times reporter said she thought Reynolds "waffled" on the fee hikes at a recent Board of Trustees' meeting. She said one concern is that Reynolds, who comes from a system in Ohio that suffered budget cuts in the past few years and used fee hikes to offset them, may not feel bound by the system's low-cost tradition.

While she maintains a powerful position, Reynolds said in her visit to California State University, Chico, Tuesday she did not see her position as a "push position," rather one as spokesperson for the Board of Trustees.

Perhaps at this dire time for the CSU system, someone who pushes strongly against fee hikes may be a key to slowing this dangerous upward trend.

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.

Letters to the editor

Subsidized birth control

Editor:

I am outraged by economics professor Jacqueline Kasun's antagonism toward government subsidized birth control programs such as the cervical cap program.

Kasun said that such programs should not be subsidized by public money, according to the Jan. 19 Lumberjack.

Kasun's alleged expertise must surely make her aware that the business community is not willing to finance the distribution of a birth control method which is not substantially profitable.

Who, then, will pay for researching and providing safer, cheaper, more effective birth control devices professor?

Kasun's remark on "religious propaganda" implies that she feels present birth control methods and programs are adequate in all non-ethical considerations.

Perhaps Kasun has somehow insulated herself from the facts that rampant overpopulation is a crisis in many parts of the world, and there is an urgent need for greater awareness and availability of birth control devices.

If these considerations are not provided for by the general public, there is no guarantee that they will be provided at all.

Increasing the advancement and acceptance of birth control is an indispensable step for improving the quality of life both now and for future generations.

Steven Kovsky
Junior, business administration

Bicycle laws

Editor:

The generalized statement expressed by Ken Hodges concerning bicycle laws that, "Everyone knows the laws apply, but no one follows them," does not help the image of bicyclists. I feel there are a great many bicyclists who have taken the time to know the rules of the road and abide by them. I strongly support the Arcata PD and UPD in their efforts to correct careless bicyclists. I even recommend that riding a bicycle on the HSU sidewalks be a thing of the past. There have been several times that I've been nearly hit by a bicyclist on blind corners, especially near the library. Bicyclists and pedestrians do not mix because the pace of a walker and the speed of a bicycle are not equal when it comes to reaction time.

The oldest and largest bicycling organization, The League of American Wheelmen, publishes numerous articles on bicycle safety in its monthly magazine. The LAW feels that bicyclists will only be respected as equals with the rest of the road world when the riders themselves take a serious attitude toward the rules.

Karl J. Muehlfeld
Member, LAW

JK club

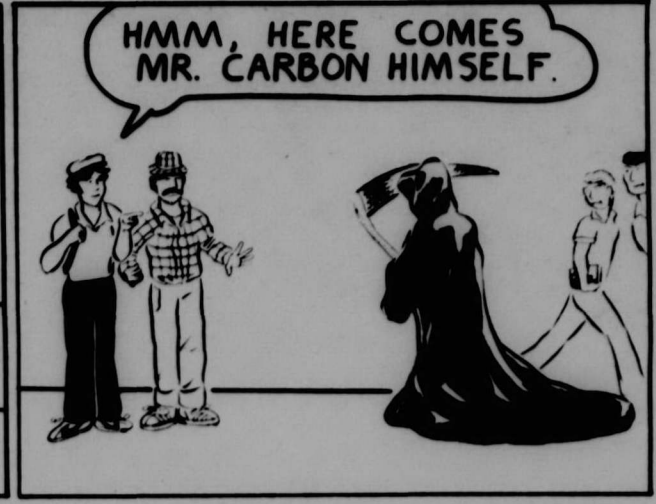
Editor:

In response to Cindy Jacobs' letter on Feb. 2, I make the following suggestion. I invite Cindy, and all others who believe as she does, to join the JK Club.

The advantages of being a member of the JK Club are: (1) There are no meetings to attend as the club holds no meetings; (2) you will never be asked to be an officer in the club as the club has no officers; (3) you will never be asked to bake cookies for a cookie sale as the club has no cookie sales.

More letters, next page

Rexx Ryan



More letters

Continued from preceding page

The club has only one bylaw, which is membership. To be a member of the JK Club a person must contribute an amount of money to the Humboldt County Planned Parenthood, or any other Planned Parenthood organization, each time the person sees a letter from Jackie Kasun in any newspaper or each time the person sees or hears Jackie Kasun on television or radio. The amount of money to be contributed should be proportional to the person's financial status and also proportional to the degree of irritation caused by the letter or other media appearance.

The address of Planned Parenthood of Humboldt County is 2316 Harrison Ave., Eureka.

Frederick P. Cranston
Professor, physics

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

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

Economic idea to aid the poor drives man to spread the word

Samuel Glenn is a 70-year-old part-time HSU student, and he has a passionate obsession.

He is certain that a relatively unknown economic theory — if understood and properly applied in this country — could virtually eliminate poverty, unemployment and uneven income distribution.

He is also sure that the slow acceptance and casual dismissal of this theory has occurred partly because "it threatens the position or income ratios of the higher educated occupational elites."

Conceived by Dutch economist Jan Tinbergen, the "Theory of Relative Scarcity" seeks to balance the distribution of income in a free-market economy.

By utilizing state money to educate the abundant poor and unskilled workers in society, the theory says there will be a gradual increase in the skilled work force.

The result would be a higher income for the once unskilled worker. Also, the remaining unskilled workers would progressively integrate into universities and colleges.

Tinbergen, who in 1969 became the first economist to win the Nobel Peace Prize, is considered a pioneer in several fields of economic study.

One of his major accomplishments, according to Glenn, is his contributions to development planning in poor countries. At 80 years old, Tinbergen lives and works in Holland.

Glenn first stumbled across an aspect of this theory while he was a student at Stanford University in 1934.



For what it's worth

By
Richard Nelson

In a book by economist Harold F. Clark, Glenn read about several economic theories that emphasized aiding the Depression-era poor.

As an open-minded individual — one who would later be a conscientious objector in World War II —

Glenn felt an urgency about the poor. These theories, he thought, are important and ignored.

After being a junior high and high school teacher for approximately ten years, Glenn spent 30 years as a Humboldt County courtroom clerk.

During this time he spent most of his spare energy either writing or reading

about economics in an attempt to understand why no one had followed up Clark's theories.

In June of 1980, after what he considers a 47-year quest, Glenn stumbled across Tinbergen's scarcity theory in the HSU library.

Since then he has taken general economic classes, pestered faculty and accumulated a 150-item bibliography — which is on permanent reserve in the library — concerning the theory.

He also has written two letters to Tinbergen, one which was over 60 pages. In his letters, Glenn roughly discussed Tinbergen's complex theory and asked for explanations.

Because of the nature of Tinbergen's theory, Glenn focuses his attention on the university.

His deepest hope, he said, is for economic professors to accept and teach this theory that has been hidden from students for so long. Things could change.

"You can defeat something by ignoring it," he said.

Greek groups at HSU no cause for alarm

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

The efforts of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to return its chapter to HSU have created quite a stir among students in the past few months.

Unfortunately, it has riled students even more than the bombardment of budget cuts and fee increases they have been subjected to. Why has the possibility of greeks at HSU spawned such an overwhelming uprising of discontent?

Part of the problem seems to be a fear of the unknown. Closed minds need to be opened, and light needs to be shed on the reality of greek life.

I speak from both sides of the fraternity fence. Last year I attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where I pledged the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Last fall, however, when I arrived at HSU as part of the National Student Exchange, I was amazed to find the campus void of any fraternities or sororities. And when Delta Sigma Phi announced it was planning to return to Humboldt, I saw it immediately stereotyped and

Reporter's opinion

ridiculed by a population of students who didn't seem to know their alphas from their omegas.

Contrary to an editorial in the Dec. 1 issue of The Lumberjack, fraternities do not "pride themselves on sameness." In fact, most fraternities at Bowling Green were proud of just the opposite. Diversity among members was the norm, and individualism was not lost but thriving. Fraternity men don't all wear three-piece suits; they don't all enjoy cribbage and they don't all smoke pipes.

Fraternities have also been criticized for discriminating against women. However, society is full of male-only organizations and groups ranging from the Boy Scouts to Catholic priests.

Each has its own reason for not allowing women, and most have a counterpart, all-female organization such as sororities.

Fraternities attempt to reproduce the same intimate relationships found between blood brothers, hence the term "brotherhood."

The introduction of women would only weaken these special bonds of friendship and would transform the greeks into nothing more than a dating service. Unfortunately, even the "little sisters" at Bowling Green are often used as a pool of last minute dates for formal frat parties.

How seriously can the issue of sex discrimination be taken when HSU's president, Alistair W. McCrone, who will make the final decision on the fate of Delta Sigma Phi, belongs to two exclusively male organizations — the Rotary Club and the Ingomar Club of Eureka?

Leadership and character development, academic incentives, lasting friendships and a positive social environment are all rewards a fraternity can offer interested students. Those who choose to take advantage of these benefits cannot be refused their right to organize.

Salvadoran rebel at HSU

Exiled revolutionary assails U.S. actions in El Salvador; warns strife in Central America could be like Vietnam

By Sarah Sawyer
Staff writer

An exiled Salvadoran rebel warned students of the dangers of allowing the civil war in his country to continue and chastised U.S. military involvement there in a speech at the HSU Goodwin Forum Saturday.

El Salvador is a small country in Central America in the midst of a civil war.

"We are here to educate you on the situation in El Salvador," Salvador Martinez said. "It is the only way you will understand why we need your help."

Martinez said the situation in El Salvador is turning into another Vietnam War, and U.S. students will be the ones fighting the war.

"The only thing to stop this war is to stop military aid from the United States," he said.

President Ronald Reagan requested \$160 million in military and economic aid be sent to El Salvador this year, Martinez said.

"This money will not go to the 75 percent of the population that is malnourished, but to the military instead," he said.

Two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land, he said. The 2 percent supported by the military government are the ones the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, "the people," are fighting against.

In his talk, Martinez spoke about the problems of education, medical care and agriculture in El Salvador.

He told the audience of about 75 why the people of El Salvador are fighting the government and how many are being murdered.

Martinez, 21, is from San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador. Two years ago, when he attended the National University of El Salvador, the National Guard came and closed it, he said. "Fifty students were killed and 100 are missing."

Martinez said his name was put on a blacklist, and he might have been killed, had he not fled the country.

"I first realized something was wrong when I was 13 and the National Guard shot down a crowd of

marchers — mostly students," he said. "They just shoot people like it is nothing to them."

Martinez belonged to the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, a branch of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, while he was in El Salvador.

The group is starting a society called The Revolutionary and Democratic Government, he said.

"We want to have peace and justice," he said.

"It is not a dream but a reality. Twenty percent of the land is under the people now. This land is called the zone of control."

Greg Lassange, from the Oakland/Berkeley Chapter of the Committees in Solidarity with the Peoples of El Salvador, also spoke at the lecture.

A half million people now live in these zones, when only 20,000 did last year, Lassange said.

Martinez said people are being educated in these zones, health problems are starting to be taken care of, and food is grown there.

The solidarity committee has grown quickly, Lassange said. They have a national office in Washington, D.C., and do legislative work for their cause.

He said the solidarity committee is getting recognition as a legitimate organization.

The organization has two goals, he said. One is to educate Americans about El Salvador, and the other is to raise money to help people in El



Salvador Martinez

Salvador.

"We believe social protest will stop the U.S. military campaign in El Salvador," Lassange said.

Martinez has been touring the world in support of El Salvador. He went to Poland last month and spoke with students there.

"I feel I can help my country as much being here as in El Salvador," he said.

Knife incident leads to student's arrest

An HSU student was charged with assault just after midnight Monday because he allegedly assaulted a student with a knife and threatened another.

Thomas Mulderrig, 23, a music major, was taken into custody by the University Police Department after he allegedly cut a student and threatened another over an unspecified dispute.

Don Christensen, director of university relations, said the incident occurred in Cypress Hall at about 11:45 Monday.

"One person suffered a laceration on the hand, (and) one was just threatened," Lt. James Hulsebus of the UPD said Tuesday.

Christensen said the victim received four stitches in his hand.

Hulsebus said Mulderrig was arrested without incident by Sgt. James Walker and Officer Kenneth Cleveland. Mulderrig was taken to the Humboldt County jail.

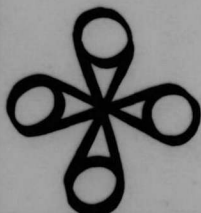
He was charged with felony assault, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor and he was released on his own recognizance Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's Officer Chris Cook said.

The name of the victim was not released.

Mulderrig, a junior, plays trumpet and baritone for the Marching Lumberjacks.

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Arcata

HSU student relates Canadian adventures

Soviet spy satellite found by hikers in snowy barrens

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

■ See related story, next page

While traversing the Canadian Northwest Territories during his stay in the wilderness in 1978, an HSU student and a partner were the first people to find a Soviet satellite that had fallen from the sky.

Mike Mobley, an HSU business administration graduate student, presented his trip memoirs in a slide show Feb. 6 at the Arcata Community Center to raise money for Project Challenge, a program designed to help troubled youths.

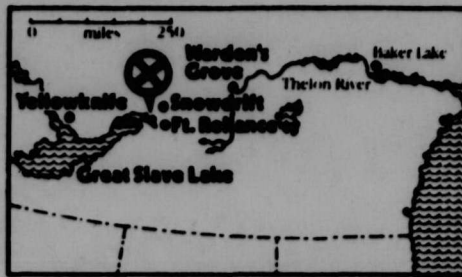
Mobley said he and five colleagues hiked and forged white-water rapids in the Northwest Territories to spend a year living at Warden's Grove in the barrens.

The barrens is the part of the Northwest Territories where the tree line ends and "the Eskimos don't even go."

In late January 1978, Mobley and one of his companions, John Mordhorst, left the base camp at Warden's Grove for what was to be a 10-day trip.

Twelve miles out of camp they saw in the distance "a crater in the ice," Mobley said.

He told the audience of about 60 that as the two neared the crater he



— Esquire magazine

HSU student Mike Mobley and a friend discovered the satellite in the Canadian Northwest Territories, near Warden's Grove.

could see "thousands of pock marks all around."

He later found they were burnt particles of uranium 235 from the reactor core of the satellite.

The Soviet satellite, Cosmos 954, had fallen out of orbit and crashed to Earth a few days before their discovery, Mobley said.

Mobley said they approached the crater and he touched part of an inside metal piece with a gloved hand.

He and Mordhorst cut their trip short and headed back to camp, where they radioed Canadian authorities, Mobley said.

"They (Canadian Armed Forces) told us not to get within 1,000 feet of it. There was a long pause at our end. We told them we couldn't do that because we had touched it. There was a long pause at their end," he said.

Mobley said the satellite's reactor core carried 110 pounds of uranium 235, the same kind and amount of uranium carried by the Cosmos 1402 satellite that fell a few weeks ago.

He and Mordhorst were told they could have been exposed to a dangerous dose of radiation, Mobley said. After a medical examination, they found out they had each received the equivalent of five or six chest X-rays, he said.

They were not bothered when they found out they might have been exposed to a dangerous amount of radiation, Mobley said.

"John and I were too exhausted to fear for our lives. If anything, the cold was going to get us first," he said.

Mobley said he and Mordhorst were taken to a "secret hospital" in Edmonton, Alberta. The others were taken to Yellowknife, a city in the Northwest Territories, he said.

"At the hospital they gave us an incredible medical exam. We couldn't see their faces," through the protection suits the staff wore, he said.

The group spent three weeks away from the barrens before they were

flown back by the Canadian Armed Forces.

The stay in the barrens taught him sincerity, Mobley said. "It teaches you that any moment life can be sucked away."

The satellite discovery made him realize "we are vulnerable not only to the malicious efficiencies of our enemies but also the inefficiencies and lack of technology."

Mobley said he made the Canadian trek to "rejuvenate the internal fires, energy and my sense of awe and magic about the world."

He did not know whether it was harder to adapt to the wilderness or to civilization after 15 months of near solitude, he said.

"We had developed a whole new lifestyle, a new way of living. Coming back was a transition," he said.

Mobley has lived in Arcata for a year and a half. He has spent six years as an instructor of outdoor educational groups and six years as an administrative director of such groups.

Mobley has a master's of science in experiential education from Mankato State University at Mankato, Minn., he said.

He is pursuing a master's of business at HSU because, too often he said he has seen "good programs for good people fail. Not because they're bad, but because they couldn't be managed like a business."

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'Project Challenge' gives kids risks

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

Two HSU students have started a volunteer organization to help troubled youths in the area.

The organization, Project Challenge, is designed to give teenagers a chance to take positive risks instead of negative ones.

Instead of committing small crimes and risk getting caught by police, the youths challenge themselves through backpacking, rock climbing, skiing and other outdoor activities, Bill Halliday, Project Challenge co-director, said.

Halliday and Mitzi Reed, both outdoor recreation majors, started Project Challenge through the HSU Youth Educational Services in September.

Project Challenge works in conjunction with the Rising group at the Arcata Police Department, Halliday said. Rising is part of a diversion program set up by the police for troubled youths.

"It (Rising) offers kids counseling, tutoring, value clarification and goal setting," Halliday said.

Lois Beachy, co-director of Rising, said, "The kids really enjoy" the outdoor adventures. It is a positive experience for the children, she said.

Reed said the aim of Project Challenge is "to work with youth at risk."

"A lot of these kids live life on the edge. They often act before thinking," Halliday said.

"The wilderness is the best classroom for growth and education. It teaches you what you can do. You learn about other people and it gives you time to think.

"It gives you the chance to learn about something by yourself instead of someone telling you," he said.

"You learn right then and there. There are no distractions" in the wilderness, Reed said.

So far, Project Challenge has worked with 26 Arcata youths, from age 13-15, referred from Rising, Reed said.

Beachy said most of the youths have had contact with the Arcata police and some have been referred from school.

Their encounters with the law may be as minor as a curfew violation, she said. But when the youths sit down with a counselor, "they (counselors) find out a lot more going on with these kids."

Reed and Halliday said there are teenagers in Eureka on probation who would benefit from Project Challenge.

"There's a real need for something to get started for these kids. Even down to ages 9 and 11," Reed said.

But expansion of Project Challenge to include Eureka teenagers may be hampered by financial problems, she said.

"We need money pretty bad," Halliday said. The project gets some money from Y.E.S. and some of the participants are funded by Rising, so they can pay for their own transportation and equipment rentals.

But Project Challenge is in desperate need of equipment, Halliday said. Any donations would go to purchase equipment.

Most of the teenagers are from low-income, single-parent homes, Reed said.

"They're a real reflection on (Humboldt County's) depressed economy," Halliday said.

Juvenile delinquency is a problem all over, Beachy said. "There's little (for them) to do without a real place for them in our society.

"They can't work, and if they're not into school they have no motivation. They get up in the morning with nothing to look forward to."

Project Challenge works with teenagers who have been through the legal system, Reed said. The program also helps children with low motivation get challenged.

Once in a while fights occur with the teenagers, Halliday said.

"We let them work things out by themselves. We step in when it gets out of hand, but we've seen them resolve

things and learn from it," Reed said.

Reed and Halliday said they got the idea for Project Challenge at the Association for Experiential Education conference held at HSU last year.

\$100 energy scholarships established for students

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

Dormitory students who are conscious of the energy they use and encourage other residents to conserve have a chance at five \$100 scholarships offered by the HSU residence hall Energy Task Force.

The task force, with about 12 dormitory student members, was established this year to encourage residents to save energy.

The scholarship money is from a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. grant given to the housing office to be used to help make residents aware of energy conservation.

To qualify for a scholarship, applicants must regularly attend the weekly task force meetings, maintain a 2.25 or better grade point average, and act as a role model for energy conservation within their living area.

A committee of the Community Council, a housing office group that coordinates residence hall clubs, will decide who will receive the scholarships. The money will be awarded at a banquet in May.

In addition to the scholarship the task force hopes to sponsor energy conservation contests, such as bulletin board contests.

"We came to a determination that there were people out there individually who were willing to put some effort

into the contest," Mary Boies, HSU community coordinator for the housing office, said.

"But all the motivation in terms of prizes, money and recognition was group oriented.

"It's a leadership type of award for energy conservation," Boies said.

"There are few things that will limit people, and it's really not all that difficult to qualify for the scholarship."

Liz Smith, coordinator of the program, and campus representative for PG&E, said she believes the purpose of the scholarships is to encourage residents to participate in energy conservation activities.

"It comes down to the bottom line of saving energy," she said. "We are trying to find different means of getting that through to the students by giving them many opportunities and incentives to save energy."

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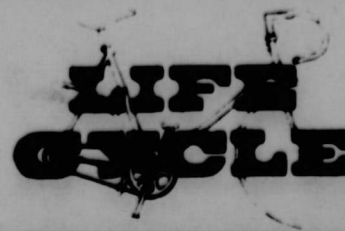
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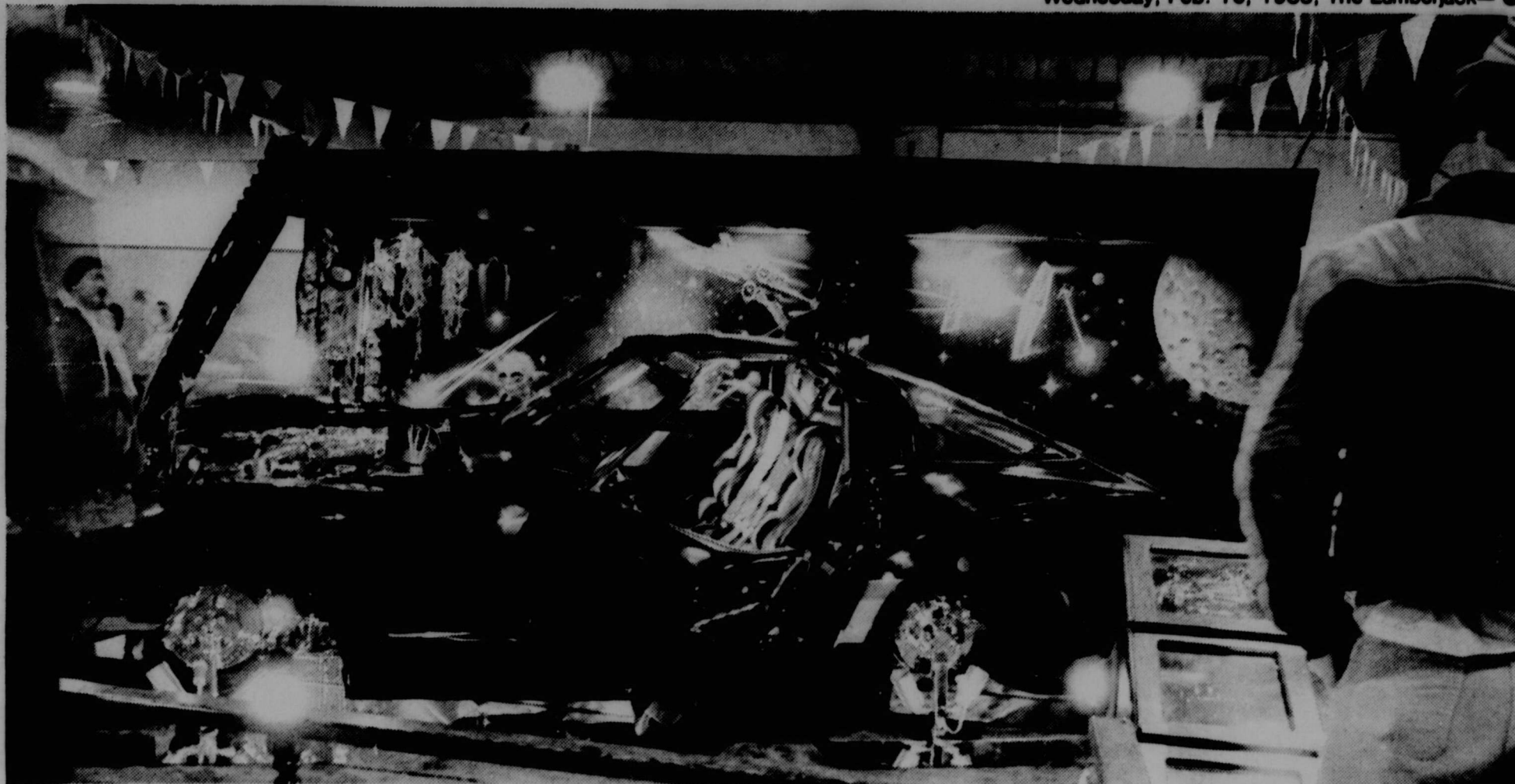


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— Tim Parsons

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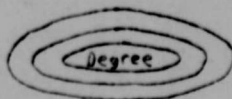
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No nukes *Groups take protest letters to Washington, hope to influence Congress on freeze vote*

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

As part of a national lobbying effort, North Coast representatives from two groups opposed to nuclear war are traveling to Washington, D.C., March 7 and 8 to advocate their cause.

Several area members of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Citizens for Social Responsibility will carry letters and petitions calling for nuclear arms limitations to representatives in Congress.

Soon after the lobbying effort, Congress is expected to begin consideration of the Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, nuclear freeze proposal.

The Kennedy-Hatfield proposal calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to agree on a verifiable freeze of testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The physicians group, which established a chapter here a year and a half ago, hopes to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear war and physicians' inability to deal with the medical aspects of it. Dr. Timothy Paik-Nicely, a Trinidad physician, said in a telephone interview.

Paik-Nicely, who will represent the group in Washington, said, "The in-

tent of the lobby ... is to express our concerns to our legislators and present letters and petitions that say we want a freeze now."

Irene Juniper, a member of the citizens group, said, "In Washington, D.C., we are attempting to influence our representatives so that the new freeze bill passes Congress with an overwhelming majority."

"In this particular lobby, passing of the law in both houses is the predecessor to other bills that will take the idea of disarmament further."

Bob Dow, of HSU's Students for Peace, said although his group was an active proponent of the freeze initiative on California's November ballot, "We are not doing anything specific with that movement right now."

"We (Students for Peace) would consider sending a representative, but it would be difficult to send a student, for obvious reasons."

Dow encourages the physicians' actions, and said that "any step that can be taken to reduce the development of nuclear weapons should be taken."

At the physicians' group convention in San Francisco last month, members outlined and discussed the organization as a whole, Paik-Nicely said.

"We discussed expanding our focus to include a broader medical model

which stresses the impossibility of survival" of a nuclear war.

Paik-Nicely said some goals of the physicians' group are: passage of the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal; to lobby Congress to block appropriations for first-strike weapons; and to pass a comprehensive multilateral test ban treaty.

"The basic assumption among people making defense decisions in high levels of power is that we could win a nuclear war," Paik-Nicely said.

"The only usefulness of a nuclear weapon is that it might deter nuclear war from occurring."

John Grobey, chairperson of the HSU economics department, said he believes a freeze is "a good way to start a nuclear war."

"Physicians for Social Responsibility undoubtedly are well-meaning. However, the very thing they seek to prevent is more likely to result as a consequence of their actions," he said.

Grobey said he believes a key issue is the possibility of an arms difference between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said as long as there is a reasonable balance in the delivery capability of nuclear weapons by both sides, nuclear war will not occur. "Nuclear weapons will be restricted to

use as a deterrent.

"The best hope for preventing war is to continue to negotiate with the Soviet Union for verifiable reduction of nuclear arms on both sides in a way that would retain a balance in the capacity to deliver weapons during the process of reduction," Grobey said.

Paik-Nicely said, "The critical point now is verification."

"We are at a point where it can be verified by the use of seismic testing and satellite technology that no weapons are being tested or deployed."


"If we wait any longer the weapons will be (more complex and) too difficult to verify."

Dow said his group does not look at the numbers of weapons involved.

"We know that there are enough weapons, both conventional and nuclear, to destroy the world many times over," he said.

"Those people with the capability to push the buttons are human and humans can make mistakes," he said.

Grobey said he "would like to see a nuclear disarmament all the way around. But if you want to get the other side to agree to disarmament, the bargaining has to be from a position of strength."



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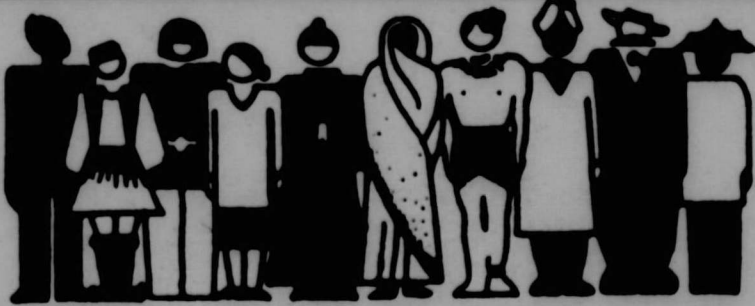
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Economics professor to retire

Closes door after 25 years, founded Economic Education center

By Betty Kelly
Staff writer

An HSU economics professor will close his office door in June and pursue other interests after teaching for a quarter of a century.

Bob Kittleson came to HSU in 1958. "I had eight West Coast job offers, but I liked the rural environment and the small college setting that Humboldt County has to offer," Kittleson said.

Kittleson received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He then went to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he received his doctorate in economics.

"When I came to HSU there were about 1,600 students. HSU has grown so much. I used to know over 50 percent of all the graduating seniors," Kittleson said.

The 61-year-old professor said he has taught more than 25 courses in the years he has been at HSU.

He teaches problems of government and education now, he said.

But Kittleson's major area of interest is in the HSU Center for Economic Education, which he founded about 10 years ago.

"I am the director, and its main purpose is to implement economic educa-

tion in the public schools," Kittleson said.

Economic education is important at an early age, when children are learning mathematics, he said.

"It is important for students to learn how to make decisions and understand the economic system in which they must operate as citizens and consumers."

"Neighboring states like Oregon require their teachers to begin teaching economics at the third grade level. California is lagging behind most of the western states," Kittleson said.

His main objective is to make the American public aware of economics, he said.

"This is why economics should be taught at the elementary schools," Kittleson said.

Economic education has been successful in elementary grades, he said, because the students can identify it with the real world.

Kittleson began running a teachers' workshop in 1974 to teach instructors how to teach economics to students, he said.

He has completed more than 15 workshops instructing teachers how to implement three major economic programs in local schools.

The three programs are the mini-

society, tradeoffs, and give and take.

Kittleson said the center is completing a three-year program in Del Norte County. Economics courses have been instituted in every school, elementary and secondary, in the county, he said.

Most Humboldt County elementary schools also utilize one or more of these programs, he said.

When he retires in June he plans to have a celebration party to enjoy his free time, he said.

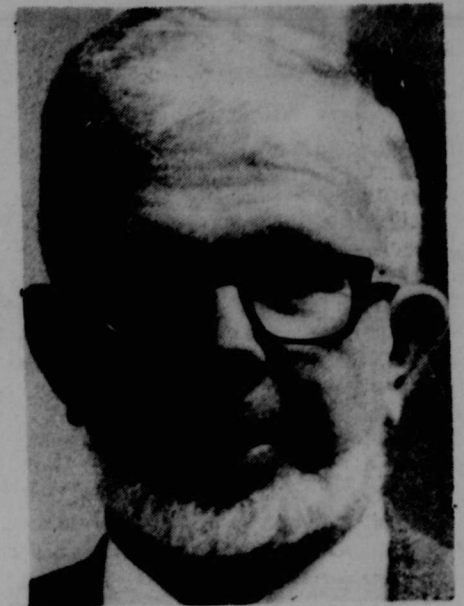
Kittleson will remain in Humboldt County, and plans to read his collection of western history, and fish.

"I have a partnership in a Zodiac rubber boat which I use for bottom fishing near Trinidad harbor during the summer. I catch snapper and cod, and this keeps me busy," Kittleson said.

Professor John Grobey, chairperson of the department of economics, said Kittleson has gone beyond the call of duty in the economics department.

"It will be hard to find a more dedicated person than Kittleson. He has worked hard for his center on economic education," Grobey said. "The university will miss him."

Economics Professor Robert Dickerson has known Kittleson since 1959. "It has been a good association. We



Bob Kittleson

have a good department, not only as colleagues in the academic sense, but also as friends," Dickerson said.

Dickerson said Kittleson spent many hours and lots of energy on his program.

"This has been a concern to Kittleson, to get everyone to understand economics by working with teachers, to transmit their knowledge to the students," Dickerson said.

"Each colleague is an individual and Kittleson is a professional economist, which is unique."

Kittleson's style of talking and knowing about economics is what the department will lose, he said.

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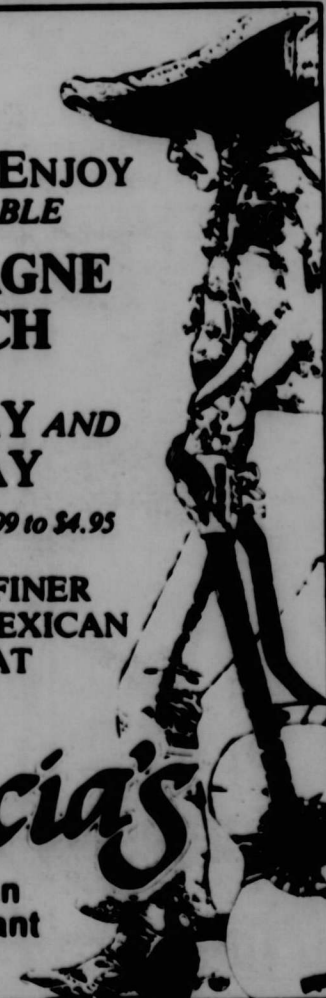
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Emergency visits create financial burden

By Rosemary Wurst
Staff writer

Persons who walk into an emergency room during the weekend for medical treatment should be sure the problem is indeed an emergency.

More than 60 percent of the persons treated at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka are treated for non-medical emergencies, Director of Community Affairs Robin Crowns said.

Crowns said cost to use basic emergency room facilities are high because standards, designated by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, must be maintained.

These standards include having a physician on duty 24 hours a day and providing equipment and personnel to deal with emergencies, Crowns said.

Dr. Jerrold A. Corbett, medical director at the Student Health Center, advises students to be "prudent" in times they choose to go to the emergency room.

He also said night charges for emergency medical treatment are higher.

Rodney Corey, registered nurse at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata, said most students come into the emergency room with legitimate reasons.

Broken bones and lacerations which require stitches are often treated during the weekend, Corey said.

Corey said students often come to the emergency room for treatment of a cold or flu which has worsened over the weekend. Considering the high costs of emergency visits, Corey said

care should be taken in deciding if the visit is really necessary.

Both Mad River and St. Joseph hospitals offer basic emergency care with a physician on duty 24 hours.

General Hospital in Eureka also has a physician on duty 24 hours. But it is required by law to be classified as a standby medical service because a physician must only be present 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The campus health center is not open on weekends because money for the staff is not available, Corbett said.

The Open Door Clinic offers services Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Walk-in patients are accepted, but appointments are encouraged.

A physician is on call 24 hours a day at the clinic, Linda Gilbert, receptionist, said.

Cost of the clinic depends on the individual's income. A payment plan can be arranged, Gilbert said.

"On weekends it is appropriate to use the emergency facilities if you can not see your physician," and you feel

medical attention is necessary, Barbara Wilson, director of community relations at General Hospital, said.

Genuine emergency situations are when life or health is threatened, Crowns said.

General Hospital accepts Kaiser medical insurance cards in the emergency room if the patient must see a doctor for reasons varying from the flu to a broken bone, Diane George, director of the emergency room, said.

George said no deposit is required if you do not have insurance information with you. The patient is responsible for bringing the information in later, she said.

An individual in need of medical attention is never turned away at any of these facilities and all accept Medi-Cal.

St. Joseph Hospital does not ask for a deposit before a service is rendered. Patients are required to sign a consent form with a promise of payment, Danae Seemann, coordinator of public information, said.

Birth control workshop

Contraceptive ways, means discussed

By John Surge
Staff writer

College students are aware of the many birth control methods, but the problem is they are afraid to use them, a Planned Parenthood representative said.

Planned Parenthood and HSU nursing students plan to offer a Contraception Assertiveness workshop to students living on and off campus. The intention of the workshops is to help "people take more control over their reproductive lives," Steve Diggs of Planned Parenthood said.

Senior nursing student Dawn Benedix said the workshop will help students stick up for their rights in a sexual relationship and show them how to approach the topic of birth control with a partner.

Most college students are aware of the methods of contraception, Diggs said, but they still do not use contraception and cannot discuss it with their partners.

He said knowing the methods is fine, but likened it to "telling people about how an internal combustion engine and transmission work before we even tell them how to drive a car."

Diggs, Benedix and senior nursing student Jay McCabe became concerned about contraception practices of college students after they found out

college-age women account for 59 percent of the pregnancies in Humboldt County.

The statistic comes from compiled research of five local clinics and was printed in Facts of Life, a pamphlet published by the Humboldt County Family Planning Council.

Nationally, Diggs said, 16 percent of sexually active college women have at least one abortion.

The trio will present the workshops Sunday at the Colony Inn Apartments in Arcata and Feb. 24 in Redwood Hall at HSU.

Benedix said students are too embarrassed to bring up the topic of birth control, or they do not use a method every time they have sex.

HSU Counselor Adrienne Behrstock said, "Basically people are taking chances." She works with the Pregnancy Counseling Team on campus, and said most women did not think they could get pregnant.

There is a myth, Diggs said, that "college students have it all together with birth control and sex and they're really hip."

Actually, Benedix said, women are afraid to get birth control because then they are stamped sexually active and society looks down on that. Men usually leave birth control up to women, she said.

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Academic Senate passes classroom smoking regulation

By Adam Trullitt
Staff writer

To smoke or not to smoke, that will be the question teachers must now ask their students during the first week of classes each quarter.

The Academic Senate voted unanimously at its Feb. 8 meeting to allow classroom smoking only when all class members agree.

Because of a state law that took effect Jan. 1, HSU had to adopt a policy that took into account the effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers.

The new resolution in the HSU faculty handbook states that smoking in classrooms and meetings can interfere with non-smokers.

"The new resolution reads like the surgeon general's report," Simon Green, chairperson of the Academic Senate, said.

The older law was not as explicit and was more ambiguous, Green said.

The new policy also applies to meetings and conferences at HSU.

The American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association reported in 1982 that secondhand cigarette smoke is even more dangerous for the non-smoker than for the smoker.

"It's more harmful for a person breathing in smoke from a cigarette smoker," Betty Ford, executive director of the Humboldt-Del Norte chapter of the American Cancer Society, said. "That's a fact."

A study done by the World Conference on Smok-

ing and Health states that non-smokers suffer from a 100 percent higher carbonxyhemoglobin (unnecessary carbon in the blood stream) count in their bodies than smokers do when exposed to a burning cigarette.

The study also stated that eye and throat irritation can cause non-smokers impaired judgment from annoyance.

An American Lung Association study, titled "Second Hand Smoke — Take the Facts," states that non-smokers exposed to smoke showed "impaired performance in psycho-physical tests."

Twice as much noxious compounds come from the end of a burning cigarette than the smoker takes in, Paula Cumming, program coordinator of the Redwood Empire chapter of the American Lung Association, said.

"A smoker may only breath in smoke a total of 24 seconds, while the cigarette is releasing smoke into the air for about 12 minutes," Cumming said.

Smoke is also attracted to human bodies. Because a human body is made up of mostly water, it has a negative electric charge while smoke has a positive charge. The report stated burning nicotine is therefore drawn to the human body "like iron filings to a magnet."

"Smokers don't notice the smell because, through smoking, they've burned the inner lining of their sinuses," Cumming said.

Smoking is permitted in the first floor smoking lounge of the HSU Library.

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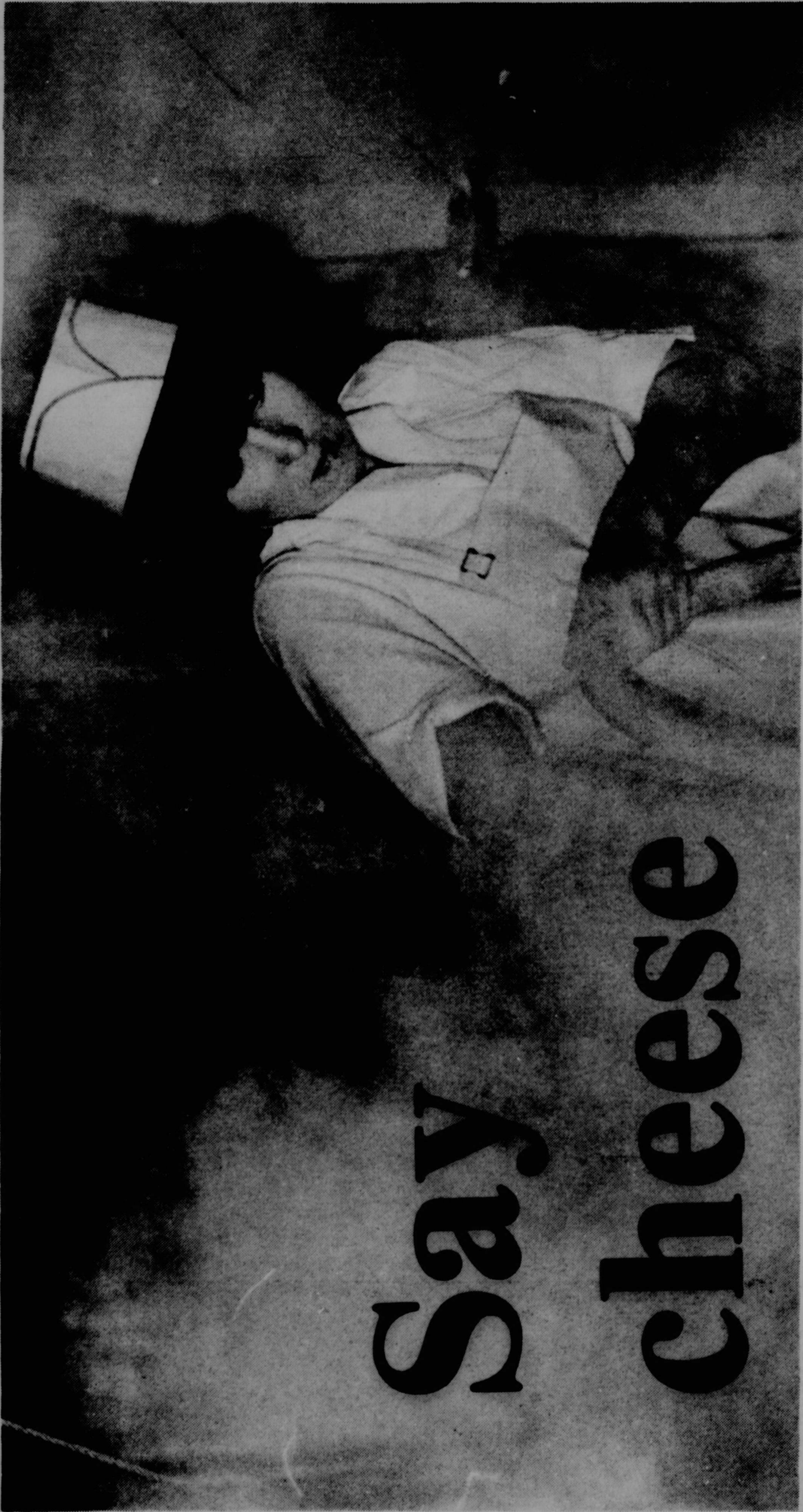
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Say cheese



Plant manager and head cheese maker Jill Cunningham logs (steamcleans) equipment during cheese production.

Today it is the Loleta Cheese Co., but a few years ago it was only the dream of a Eureka High School agriculture teacher.

Bob Laffranchi quit his teaching job to turn that dream into a business. With the support of his family and the help of Jill Cunningham, Laffranchi created the cheese company.

"I started planning four years ago, purchased the building last June and we produced our first batch of cheese on Nov. 11," Laffranchi said.

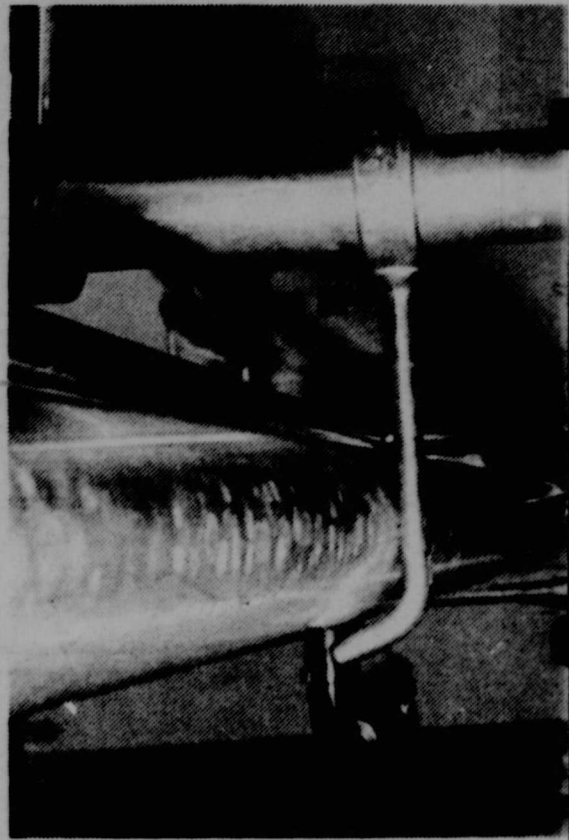
Cunningham, a Utah State food science graduate, was hired as plant manager and head cheesemaker.

"We are a small cheese factory," Laffranchi said. "A mom and pop type operation." Both Laffranchi and Cunningham agree the small size of the company helps them control the quality of their product.

"We use locally produced Jersey milk," Cunningham said. "If you use good quality milk you then get a good quality product."

One of the most important controls in cheese production is the sterilization of all the equipment.

Every tool, tube, holding tank and cheese press is sterilized during, before and after production. Cunningham even logs the entire processing room to ensure sanitary condi-



The raw milk arrives from the dairy in a tank truck and is placed into a holding tank. The milk is then pasteurized, separated and pumped into a 1,000 gallon cooking vat. The cooking process depends on the type of cheese being made. Monterey Jack and Cheddar are the two types of cheese the company makes. They offer variations made with salami, jalapeno peppers, caraway seeds and garlic flavors.

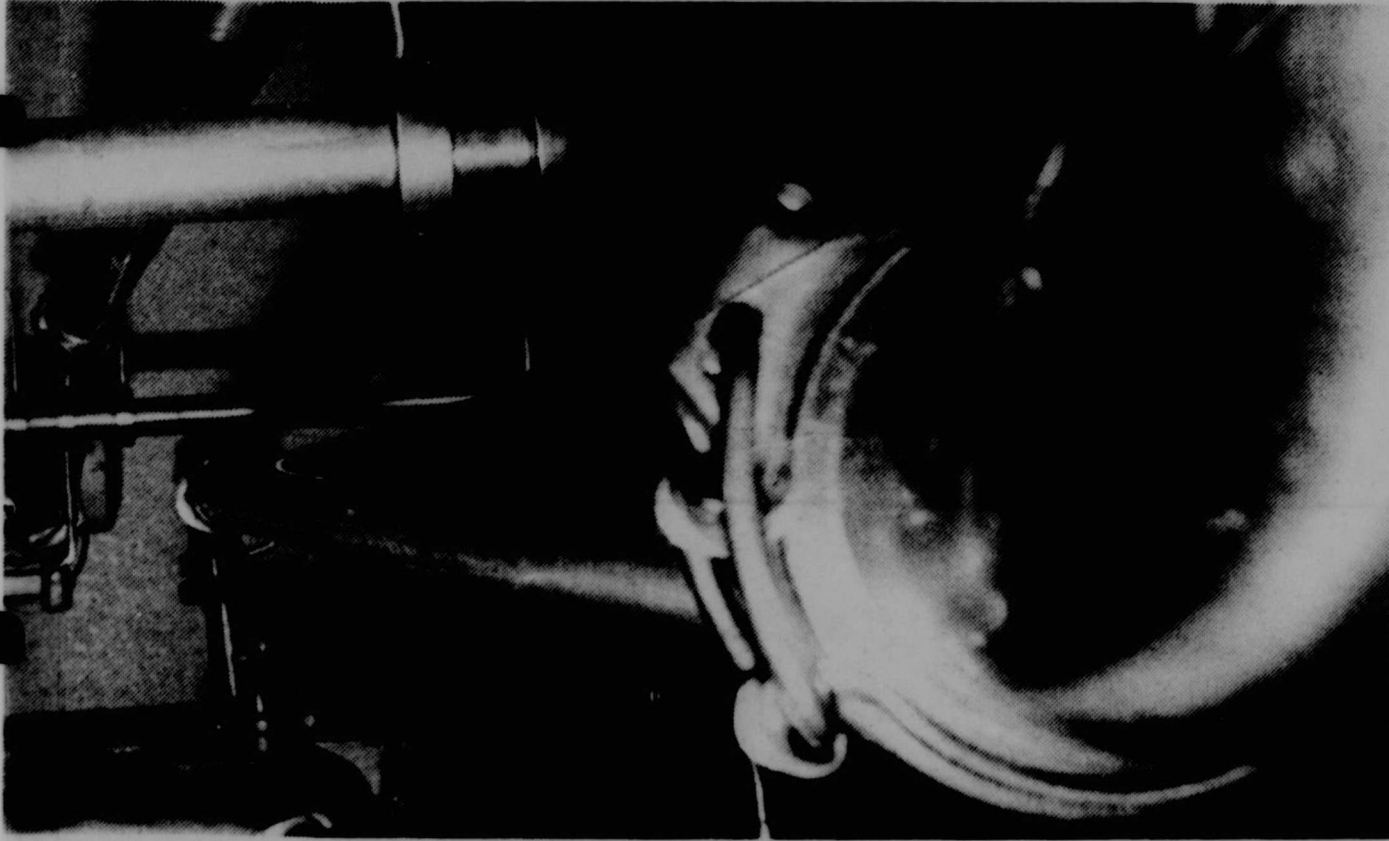
Laffranchi has decided to keep the production and sales of the cheese at the local level. "We hope that the community's economy will benefit as we grow and supply jobs," Laffranchi said.

The factory, at 252 Loleta Dr., is open to the public weekdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cheese making occurs on the weekends only. Visitors are invited to watch the weekend activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The company's cheese is available in stores throughout Humboldt County.



Cunningham breaks up cheese curd, keeping it from matting into a solid mass.



Stainless steel tubes carry milk to the regeneration section of pasteurization machine.

Photos and story by K.C. Swan

Resister

Ben Sasway speaks against draft registration while he waits for the result of his appeal

By Craig Guerin-Brown
Staff writer

When you're 22 years old, at least two years away from a bachelor's degree, out on \$10,000 bail, and you have at least two months before the oral arguments can begin on your appeal, you travel.

"I'm basically touring, trying to stir up some reasonable debate about foreign policy. That's hard to do, believe me," Ben Sasway said.

U.S. 9th District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. said Sasway must either attend school full-time or work full-time, pending the outcome of his appeal. The judge found Sasway guilty of failure to register for the draft and sentenced him to 2½ years in prison, Oct. 4.

Sasway, a former political science and philosophy major at HSU, said he had planned to return to school this quarter.

"I didn't come back to school because I decided I'm more interested in anti-draft work. I'm planning to take the rest of the year off. I'll be back to school next fall," Sasway said.

"I call myself a full-time professional lecturer. That allows me to do the anti-draft work I've always wanted to do."

Sasway said he will go east to speak at a couple of engagements. He plans to keep lecturing until the oral arguments for his appeal begin.

Kathy Gilberd, a San Diego legal worker and member of the Sasway defense team, described the legal process.

"After making an appeal, we must submit a brief which states our arguments for why we disagree with the court's decision," she said.

"We file our brief, then the government responds. We file again, they respond again," Sasway said.

"After the filing, comes the actual hearing — the oral arguments," Gilberd said.

Gilberd said, "We'll also be considering the constitutionality of the registration program itself, and a number of errors we felt were committed during the trial itself."

"Anything that smacked of ideology was struck from the courtroom. The



Convicted draft registration resister Ben Sasway will spend his time as a "full-time, professional lecturer" until oral arguments for his appeal begin.

judge deprived me of my due process. I wasn't even allowed to read my own letter to (former President) Jimmy Carter," Sasway said.

Gilberd said Sasway will quit speaking when it is time for the hearing.

"Ben has played a significant role in formulating and planning the strategy of the defense from the beginning," she said.

Sasway said he doesn't expect a final decision on the first leg of the appeal until either late spring or early summer. He said the whole thing could take years.

Sasway said he isn't making money on lecturing.

"All money above expenses goes to the San Diego County Draft Resister's Defense Fund," he said.

Anxious to return to HSU, Sasway said he has at least a couple of years to go before he graduates.

There is another California draft registration evader whose case may have an important bearing on Sasway's.

David Wayte, a 21-year-old University of California, Berkeley student from Pasadena, is "in the same situa-

tion we are," Gilberd said.

Wayte, whose case is being heard in the same court as Sasway's, had his charges dropped Nov. 15. The judge decided the government could not prove there was no selective prosecution involved in bringing Wayte to trial.

Ben Platt, director of Draft Information and Counseling, one of the Youth Educational Services programs at HSU, described the idea of selective prosecution.

Platt said the Selective Service divides those who do not register for the draft into two groups.

Public non-registrants are those who have not registered for the draft and have somehow notified the Selective Service of that decision, he said.

Non-public non-registrants are those who have not signed up with their draft boards and have not announced it, he added.

"There are approximately 700,000 non-registrants according to recently released Selective Service figures," Platt said. "All the cases now on trial are of public non-registrants."

The government's appeal to the Wayte decision has been filed and action should proceed within the next four to six weeks, U.S. Attorney, Richard Romero, said. Romero is assistant U.S. Attorney for the Central California District in Los Angeles.

Sasway's defense will rest in part on the selective prosecution idea.

But Romero, who is handling the government's case against Wayte, does not agree selective prosecution has taken place.

"Mr. Wayte wasn't prosecuted because he was exercising his basic rights. He wasn't even the first one to come to our attention. It has always been the policy of the U.S. government, as far as I know, to prosecute only those cases we feel have sufficient evidence," Romero said.

Platt said that he has become aware of a change in the prosecution strategy of Selective Service.

"They've begun using Internal Revenue Service records to find non-public non-registrants. They call it their 'Active Enforcement Plan.' I'm pretty sure it's to take pressure off the selective prosecution strategy that all the trials are using," Platt said.

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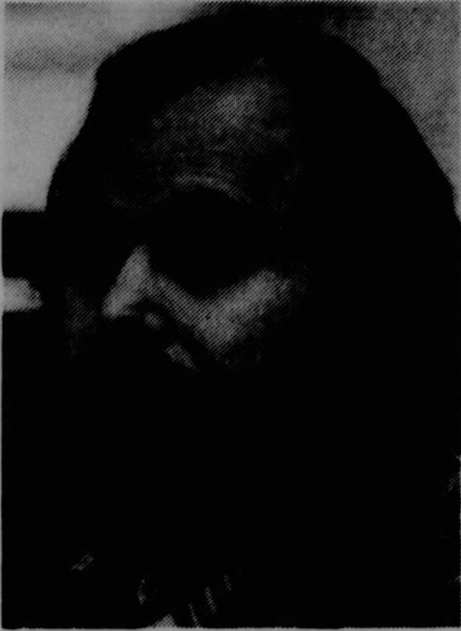
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Arcata Mayor Sam Pennisi

Arcata mayor uses time wisely

By Marialyce Pederson
Staff writer

The relationship between HSU and Arcata induces reciprocal benefits, Sam Pennisi, mayor of Arcata and HSU environmental resources lecturer, said.

"I think the city of Arcata is an amazing place," Pennisi said. Arcata is innovative and progressive, he said. The expertise and ideas from people at HSU aid the city, and Arcata can offer alternative employment to HSU students.

Pennisi got involved in city government in 1976 when he was elected to the city council. He became interested in city matters when Arcata set up a planning department, and he question-

ed some of its decisions which he thought were made haphazardly.

Pennisi's first city position was an appointment to the planning commission. He then realized he would be better able to manage city planning from a position on the city council. When local citizens urged him to run, he did.

Pennisi was re-elected in 1980, and when Dan Hauser stepped down as mayor last year, Pennisi, the councilmember with the longest tenure, was appointed mayor.

Pennisi said he has no day-to-day administrative functions as such. The job of mayor is essentially volunteer. He receives \$150 a month as a sort of honorary salary, he said.

Pennisi said as mayor his chief tasks are to set city policy and investigate citizen inquiries and complaints. He also follows state laws that might affect cities, especially Arcata.

Besides spending two or three hours a day at city hall, Pennisi also teaches two classes at HSU that require he spend several hours on campus each day.

His weekends are occupied too, as the mayor is enrolled in the University of Southern California's Public Affairs program for people with careers.

He is working on a Public Administration doctorate which he expects to complete in about three years. Pennisi travels to Sacramento for classes Friday through Monday from 8 to 5. He said he occasionally has to arrange for a substitute teacher in his classes, but he usually manages to schedule things around his weekend trips.

Family responsibilities are also a part of Pennisi's life. His wife, Sharon Ferrett, is the dean of Continuing Education at HSU. Her job is full time, so Pennisi is in charge of daytime care for their two daughters that are 2 years old and 6 months old.

His interests all tie together in programs he is involved with through the city. The city council is investigating alternative energy possibilities in a project.

Pennisi was appointed by former Gov. Jerry Brown to the Solar Cal Local Government Commission to promote solar energy in the community. His own home is equipped with hot

water solar panels, passive solar facilities and a wood stove, which he estimates provide over 80 percent of the home's power needs.

Pennisi is also a promoter of a marsh project which will pump filtered sewage through local marshes to provide nutrients for bay animals, and enhance the bay in doing so. The proposal will not be approved for a year, but he said he believes it will be successful.

'I think the city of Arcata is an amazing place.'

Forest management is another concern of the mayor. The council manages 600 acres of forest behind the university and another 600 acres near Jacoby Creek.

Though pressure is on them, Pennisi said the entire council is concerned with long-term rehabilitation of the forest to maintain its quality.

One suggestion, to avoid cutting down trees, is to create a horseback riding trail through the forest with rental horses. This would raise money for the city and create jobs and encourage private enterprise.

Plant may use wood; pollution slows project

By Rosemary Wurst
Staff writer

Plans for a woodwaste power plant to be built on the Samoa Peninsula will no longer be delayed.

The possibility of such a plant was first studied by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in the early 1970s. Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County supervisor, said.

The county did not pursue the study, because it was not known if the plant would be economically feasible, Chesbro said. This uncertainty posed a risk to the taxpayers money that would have been used to build the plant, he said.

Humboldt Bay Power Co., a private company, will begin the application process for the plant in a few months, Bill Bertain, an attorney for the company, said.

Lloyd Hecathorn, president of Humboldt Bay Power Co., said the proposed plant was first introduced in 1976.

"The primary reason for the plant is to create energy independence from OPEC oil nations," Hecathorn said.

The company hopes to sell the generated electricity to Pacific Gas and

Electric Co., Bertain said.

But before the plant can be built, some obstacles must be overcome.

Originally 10 percent of the electricity generating material for the plant was to be non-recyclable, burnable garbage. The other 90 percent was to be logging industry woodwaste.

The advantage of burning garbage was cited by the company and City Garbage Co., of Eureka as an aid to solving the county's solid waste problem.

But using garbage is not feasible because the ash left behind is classified as hazardous by the state, Hecathorn said.

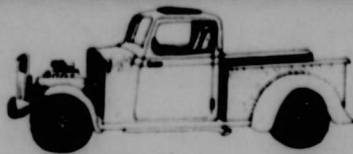
Therefore, the material must be deposited in a Class 1 toxic dump site, Hecathorn said.

Although the closest dump site is in the San Francisco Bay area, Hecathorn said his company will continue to attempt to solve the ash disposal problem.

The plant may be built with the capacity to burn garbage, so it will be equipped to do so if the state Energy Committee reclassifies the ash,

See PLANT, next page

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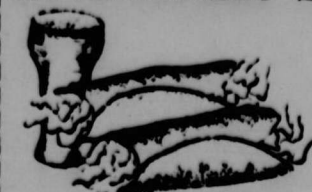
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Seasonal storms bring advice from PG&E

By Joanne Pasternak
Staff writer

When the sky snaps with lightning and rumbles with thunder, and electrical power goes out, backup plans for the sometimes romantic inconvenience can help those who would rather hide under the bed.

Mike Benson, division electric superintendent for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Eureka, said, "The possibility of damage to electric motor-driven appliances and other equipment exists during low-voltage situations (brownouts)."

To prevent damage, switch off or unplug this equipment until electrical service can be fully restored, Benson said.

When the power on campus is lost, HSU Plant Operations workers im-

mediately disconnect the power and switch on emergency power generators.

Tim Moxon, chief engineer for Plant Operations, said, "When we regain our power, we switch portions of the campus back on one at a time."

"There is only a three to four minute difference, but if we switched all of the power back on at once, we would have large billing problems," he said.

When electric power is lost, "Don't turn on every appliance in the event of an outage. The outage then becomes extended which will contribute to more problems," Ron Vance, planning engineer for PG&E, said.

"One appliance or switch turned on is sufficient to let you know when power is restored," he said.

Appliances and other electrical equipment that could be damaged in

low-voltage situations include well-pump motors, forced-air furnace and air-conditioning motors, washers and dryers, and refrigerators and freezers.

"If refrigerator and freezer doors are kept closed during extended power interruptions or brownouts, food spoilage can be prevented or reduced," Vance said.

Benson said persons who may use small electric generators for emergency backup power should contact PG&E prior to installation.

"Improperly operated standby generators can pose hazards to PG&E repairmen working to restore electric service after a power failure," he said.

So the company can get right on repairs, Vance said power outages should be reported to PG&E.

"When there are significant outages, we open up the Eureka office. People naturally assume that everyone else's power is out too," he said.

Electric service to a residence or business may be disrupted, while the circuit supplying power to the surrounding area is not.

Contacting PG&E might be the only means by which the utility will know a specific location is without power.

Vance said PG&E will take down the location and relay the message to a "troubleman."

A troubleman, he said, basically has two jobs during an outage. First, he

has to isolate the problem to a specific area, then he has to locate the problem. From there, a crew is called in to make the necessary repairs.

"We are obliged to make repairs as soon as possible. It's kind of a good-faith effort," Vance said.

"It is our standards to maintain service to as many customers as possible," he said.

Benson said customers can better cope with power outages if they have flashlights and fresh batteries handy for emergency lighting.

"Be careful when using candles or kerosene lanterns. Carelessness in their use causes many house fires each year," he said.

Telephone lines may go down or circuits may be busy during storms, and Vance recommended people have one or more portable radios on hand.

"Radio stations are a good source of information to learn the extent of storm damages," he said.

For heat during an outage, Benson said persons with a fireplace should keep an easily accessible supply of firewood.

"It's important to maintain personal safety and comfort during a power outage," Vance said.

"Dress warm and remember where extra clothing, blankets and sleeping bags are stored for use as alternate sources of heat."

Plant

Continued from preceding page

Hecathorn said.

Chairperson of the County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, Kaye Strickland, said "apparently city garbage is trying to get a waiver for this particular project from the state."

Similar projects have been able to obtain waivers, she said.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. is opposed to construction of a woodwaste power plant, Claudia White, communications manager, said.

"There is a problem with available fuel and feasibility of it," White said.

Because logging is a cyclical industry it is not possible to know how much available fuel there will be, she said.

But Hecathorn said large land owners are now burning the logging debris, which the plant can utilize for energy.

Bob Clark, air pollution engineer for the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District, which has been overseeing the project, said woodwastes are classified as bark, sawdust, mill wastes and unusable wood chips.

Before construction of the plant is feasible, the company must complete an environmental impact report on the availability of wood, now and in the future, Strickland said.

Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said he "has no great reservations" concerning a woodwaste power plant.

But he said he is concerned about added pollution Eureka residents must tolerate if another plant burning woodwastes joins the two existing pulp mills.

The proposed power plant will be built with better technology to control air emissions than the pulp mills were, Strickland said.

A woodwaste power plant does not create an odor problem, she said.

City to discuss Bayside plan

At tonight's Arcata City Council meeting the council plans to hold a public hearing on the annexation of the unincorporated Bayside Heights area to the city.

The meeting begins at 8 in the council chambers of City Hall on the corner of F and Seventh streets.

An annexation decision must be based on the number of protests received. By Wednesday no written protests about the annexation had been received by the city, and Planning Director Mark Leonard stated that the consensus is the area should be annexed.

The council will have a chance to

vote on a resolution approving the move.

Also tonight will be a public meeting on the city's application for a state block grant. This is for public comment on the application for money for projects such as housing rehabilitation and sewer work the city plans.

The application must be in by March 14, and a final public hearing will be held before then.

The third annual Redwood Alliance Run for the Sun is scheduled for April 10, and the council is expected to give permission for certain streets to be closed part of the day.

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CSU solicits computer instructions

By Patty Pearson
Staff writer

HSU students and faculty with a knack for computers have an opportunity for educational and monetary benefits if they can design computer-assisted instruction materials for use in the California State University system. Any student or faculty member who develops a design for instructional use by March 8 has a chance to have their design used in some CSU classrooms and eventually put up for commercial sale.

The project was started at California State University, Fresno to encourage development of usable instruction software for microcomputers in the CSU system.

"Faculty members could use this chance to design a new course," R.J. Wilson, coordinator of Instructional Computing, said.

Software is the instructional program to be used in a computer, as opposed to hardware, which is the machine that carries the instruction.

"A microcomputer is small electronically, but not in capabilities," Wilson said.

Gary Kilgore, associate director of Instructional Development and Media Services, said in order to develop a design, a student needs to be sponsored by a faculty member.

To begin a design, a booklet of examples and instructions can be picked up from Kilgore in his office in Gist

Hall, Room 214.

Design entries will be reviewed by the computer-assisted instruction coordination center, then sent to Fresno where campus project coordinators and campus review committees rank top designs.

If the design is approved, it will be programmed for a computer, and the material will be distributed to campuses for classroom use.

After the program is used for a semester or quarter, depending on the school, it will be re-evaluated and revised. If it is approved, the instruction programs will be available outside the CSU system.

Designers of instruction materials

that are sold will receive 25 percent royalties on sales.

"The advantage of using a microcomputer is that it truly allows for self-paced instruction. The students can learn at their own rate instead of the instructor's," Kilgore said.

Although Kilgore said he used to believe computers dehumanized people, he now believes they are a tool for rehumanizing.

He attributes this to more time for thought and creativity because computers can be used to quickly complete administrative tasks.

Wilson said the computer is just another tool — as is a movie projector — used to present instructional material.

He said students in a chemistry class could model a laboratory experiment that might not occur because of high costs. This is just one example of computer benefits.

"A student could actually experience a lab exercise that couldn't normally be done. That lab has to be programmed, and that's what the design is all about," Wilson said.

No designs have been turned into Kilgore, who is the project's coordinator at HSU.

Briefly

Spring quarter registration materials will be available from advisers at 2 p.m. Monday. The registration materials must be returned, with payment, by 2 p.m. Feb. 24 to Siemens Hall.

A "Five-day Plan to Quit Smoking" will be offered at the McKinleyville Seventh-day Adventist Church Monday-Friday. Each session begins at 7:15 p.m. There is a \$5 fee.

The Health Fair be held in Goodwin Forum Wednesday from 10 to 4. Workshops on massage, time management, smoking prevention and other subjects will be presented.

There will also be information on dieting, biofeedback, hearing and eyesight.

Representatives from the Tofu Shop will also be at the fair to show people how to stretch their food dollars.

The California Department of Forestry is accepting applications for work as a seasonal firefighter.

Applications should be completed and returned to the ranger unit headquarters where an applicant applies by March 3.

Professor John Grobey will speak on the past and present philosophy of the Republican Party today at 6 in Nelson Hall East, room 106.

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Members of Sweet Georgia Brown Clown troupe stuff it in the interest of humor, fun and relaxation.

— Tim Parsons

Clownin' around won't cramp anybody's style

By Theresa Novi
Staff writer

Clowns are experts at creating an atmosphere of relaxation and fun, but few people may realize the effort it takes to get audiences to laugh.

Members of the Sweet Georgia Brown Clown troupe said they have been through some tough times, but "the magic within the group keeps us together."

The troupe was established at HSU in the fall of 1980, when former theater arts instructor, Gale McNeely, offered a class in clowning.

"Now some of the group members are offering their own classes in mime and juggling," Rudi "Coyote" Galindo, a troupe member, said.

"Some of the people in the class decided to combine talents and skills under the banner of the Sweet Georgia Brown Clowns," Galindo said.

There were 12 clowns in the Arcata-based troupe in 1980, but now there are seven active members, he said.

"The others grew up," he said. Galindo said the group represents an escape from a world that is "much too serious."

"There is a freedom to be strange and colorful without people thinking of you as being weird," he said.

"And after all, laughter is a universal language."

The troupe's blend of clowns, mimes, jugglers, actors and poets have toured throughout Northern California.

"We've performed for schools, hospitals, parties and churches from Petrolia to Hooper Valley," Galindo

said.

The troupe is planning to tour Trinity and Humboldt counties in March and April.

Galindo said fees, which cover production and traveling expenses, vary depending on the location of the show and the size of the prospective audience.

The clowns have been rehearsing at Arcata Parks and Recreation Department facilities in Redwood Park in exchange for doing shows for the department.

The clowning troupe includes: Galindo, Rock "Bananas" Lerum, James "Orville" Floss, Geoffrey Beebe, Doug "Dr. Ditto" Hillyard, Alysun "Clarietta" Wood, and Loretta "Shrinking Violet" Banta.

"Being a clown has been really great in my life," Floss said.

"This is a good excuse to let my silliness emerge. I'd be growing older a lot faster if I weren't a clown," he said.

"Being a clown is a wonderful release," Wood said. "Clowning allows the child in me to emerge."

The Sweet Georgia Brown Clowns have an advantage over traditional circus clowns because they can be more intimate and subtle with small audiences, Galindo said.

"We take our audience by the hand and lead them on journeys," Galindo said.

"It's similar to storytelling," he said.

Galindo said the troupe's purpose is to provide entertainment for people of all ages with shows that include juggling, mime, song, dance, and tumblers.

Toyon

By Pat Stupek
Staff writer

Once again amateur writers have a chance to stop hiding their masterpieces and have them placed before the critical eye of the public.

Toyon magazine, an annual publication dedicated to putting student writers' work into print, is looking for would-be authors for its 1983 edition.

This is the 29th year the HSU English department has produced Toyon. It originally began as a few sheets of paper stapled together, but has evolved into a bound, small magazine.

"I'll consider any student writing," Dave Holper, an English senior and editor of this year's Toyon said. "But Toyon is open to non-students as well," he added.

"I really think that most students don't know there is an outlet for student creative writing," Holper said.

Toyon normally publishes works of prose, poetry and short drama, but, "It doesn't have to be restricted to that."

Holper said he would be willing to look at any kind of student writing

and consider it for publication.

Anybody who would like to submit their work should send a typed copy of the piece, and a self-addressed stamped envelope, to the HSU English department in Founders Hall.

The final day for submission is Feb. 25.

After the works are reviewed by the editor and assistant editor, they are passed onto a committee of selected writers who make recommendations

as to which works to publish.

These are given to the editor and the faculty adviser, visiting professor of English, Judith Minty. Minty teaches the creative writing courses in the English department this year.

"She has the final say, which I feel is right. She's used to working with editors and publishers, and she knows what is good and what isn't," Holper said.

Minty said she has "very little to do with it, except as adviser. I was going over past issues and I thought ... my it's a fine literary magazine. It is put together well, and both the prose and poetry is written well."

Holper said he thinks one of the major purposes of the magazine is to introduce beginning writers to the process of submitting material for publication.

"It teaches you about the acceptance-rejection process," he said.

Toyon's circulation is fairly small, traditionally about 350 copies of the magazine have been printed. Holper hopes to have 500 copies printed this year.

Holper said one of the main pro-



Public gives mixed reviews of theater expansion plans

By Jim Hammer
Staff writer

By next fall HSU students may have more opportunities to see live theater.

Charles Morrison, Ferndale Repertory Theater manager, said the group wants to open up shop in Eureka.

"We're not calling it a move, we're calling it an expansion. We want to keep this theater (in Ferndale) open," Morrison said.

When Morrison and his group went before the Eureka City Council to gain support for the expansion, some Ferndale residents expressed their dislike of the action.

But since the theater group is a non-profit, private corporation, the eventual decision is up to the theater board of directors, not the Eureka or Ferndale city councils.

Morrison said he hopes the proposed theater in Eureka will become a professionally oriented group with paid actors and staff.

The theater in Ferndale would be a community theater, Morrison said. The productions would be smaller. Thus, productions would cost less, he said.

The Ferndale group employs five full-time people, including Morrison, and two part-time workers. Morrison said more persons would be hired if the group does establish a theater in Eureka.

Morrison said presenting the group's major productions in Eureka would probably help increase its drawing power.

In Ferndale, the group is not filling

their 267-seat theater. Morrison blames part of it on the half-hour drive it takes to get to Ferndale from Eureka.

Morrison said problems with the Ferndale theater building include limited lobby space and bathroom facilities.

The Eureka City Council has allocated \$6,500 for a study to analyze the feasibility of locating the Ferndale group in Eureka.

Derrill Quaschnick, of the Eureka Redevelopment Agency, said the study will examine the repertory theater's space needs and possible locations for a theater building.

The study will then assess projected costs and possible funding sources.

Quaschnick said there is a good possibility the money could come from the redevelopment agency.

For example, if the Ingomar Theater on Third Street was selected as a site, the agency might decide to help fund the new theater, he said.

Eureka City Councilmember Cliff Stewart is in favor of the project. But he said he hoped the move would not affect the relationship between Eureka and Ferndale.

"We've already indicated that we didn't want to rip-off Ferndale," Stewart said. "I wouldn't want to have any friction there."

Jack Altman, a Ferndale City councilmember, and director of financial aid at HSU, said he does not approve of the move.

Altman said the assistance Eureka is providing to the Ferndale theater group appears to him "an act of piracy."



The Ferndale Repertory Theater may face major changes due to plans for expansion.

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Student takes break to work on local radio

By Julia Robinson
Staff writer

Various people pause at 826 G St. to peer in a certain window. Behind the three layers of glass—regular, shatterproof, and bulletproof—sits the girl.



— Ron Olinier

Brenda Savidge, promotion director and afternoon disc jockey at KXGO, sits surrounded by the tools of her trade.

Her appearance speaks for itself. Brunette, china-doll hair is spiked with orange along the crown. Large expressive eyes are layered with sea-green shadow.

A button she wears reflects her easy laughter at life — it is a caricature of

herself.

Rebecca Lind, also known as Brenda Savidge, is on the air at KXGO and she is having a lot of fun.

Facing a wall of electronic equipment, she seems at ease plugging in tape cartridges, speaking into the microphone and answering the request line.

Savidge, 27, has been the promotion director and afternoon disc jockey at KXGO since July, when the station changed from an easy listening format to rock. Before that, she was disc jockey on KHSU and a speech communication major at HSU.

After applying at HSU and the University of California, Berkeley, she chose HSU because of its smaller size. She said she feels she got her job because of college experience.

"At KHSU I learned to operate the equipment, and I was the public-relations director there for a year; that's how I got this job."

New wave music was featured on her KHSU morning show where she was known as Beverlee Hills.

"People would call me up and ask if I knew where certain stores and streets were. But I've never been anywhere in California but Arcata."

Savidge, whose father was in the U.S. Air Force, was born in Africa and grew up in different parts of the United States.

One highlight of her KHSU show was the tacky song contest, where each week she and the DJ who preceded her would battle for the tackiest song.

"It was great because so many people called in to vote, and it's hard to motivate people to call."

She won the contest with "Having My Baby" by Paul Anka. "Anka really meant it — that's what made it worse," Savidge said, laughing.

She said the transition to a commercial station was a little hard in the beginning. "I was afraid at first that I wouldn't be able to do it. At KHSU it was three hours, one day a week, with a lot of freedom. Here, I'm on six days a week and there's a certain amount of professionalism."

"We have a good program director. If you make a mistake you know it and feel badly enough," she said.

"If it's a biggie, maybe the next day when you're off the air they'll say something. Most of the time, you just have to laugh and say, 'Well, I hope you all heard that,' and go from there."

She said she tries to play as many requests as she can, but adds, "I can only play what we have."

KXGO has tape cartridges with songs from albums rather than albums. The songs are all color coded and DJ's

See RADIO, next page

Toyon

Continued from page 20

blems with the magazine is that no one knows about it.

"Right now it has two editors and no staff. I would like to see it evolve into a similar sort of structure as Osprey magazine," he said.

Osprey is a quarterly magazine put out by the journalism department students.

"It needs a lot more visibility. The people who pay attention to it are the

people who are in it," Holper said.

Holper's assistant editor this year is Jodi L. Stutz, a junior English major. In the past the assistant editor becomes the editor for the following year's edition.

"It's actually a pretty good way of doing things. It gives you a chance to find out what is going on with Toyon. It's like an apprenticeship," Stutz said.

Stutz said as editor next year she would like to get more departments involved with the publication.

She would also like to get more art work into the publication, and perhaps have artists compete in a contest for the best cover.

Stutz, Holper and Minty all agreed

the major thing holding Toyon back is lack of money. The magazine is paid for almost entirely by campus organizations.

"The Associated Students pay mostly for it, although we've gotten money through other things. Students pay for it, so they should take this chance to use it," Holper said.

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Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

AL CAPONE'S: Mark Raney, acoustic guitar, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.
THE WATERFRONT: Monk Whiting and Nan, Wed., Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs., Raoul Ochoa, guitar, Fri., Ken Trujillo, pop and jazz, Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.
SILVER LINING: Dave Trabue, folk guitar, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.
YOUNGBERG'S: Larry Lampi, guitar, Wed., Ken Trujillo, pop and jazz, Thurs., Union Town Ramblers, bluegrass, folk and traditional, all 9 p.m., no cover.
BERGIE'S: Beat Monger's Reunion Party, 60's standards, Sat., 10 p.m., \$2.
JAMBALAYA: Chamber Readers—"Dear Liar" by G.B. Shaw, Wed., 8 p.m., Knox and Whaley, rock, Thurs., 8 p.m., Swingshift, country swing, Sat., 9 p.m., LCD jam night, Sun., 9 p.m., all \$2, Jazz Quartet, Mon., 9 p.m., free.
HARBOR LANES THE SURF ROOM: Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed., through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover, Todd Fetherston, Sun., Mon., 9 p.m., no cover.
EUREKA INN LOUNGE: Jan Greyling, piano, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., no cover, College of the Redwoods Jazz Band, big band dancing, Thurs., 8 p.m., cover charge.
RITZ: Something Else, jazz, Wed., Fore Thought, jazz, Sat., Dream Ticket, jazz fusion, all 9 p.m., no cover.
RED LION INN: Les Langet and Gregario, Mon. through Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL: Comedy Night, Wed., free, Backstreet, rock n roll, Thurs., \$2.50, The Robert Cray Band, Fri., Sat., \$3.50, all 9:30 p.m.
FAT ALBERT'S: Lee Brothers, rock n roll, Thurs., Fri., Dream Ticket, rock n roll, Sat., all 9:30 p.m., \$2.
MOJO'S: Greg Kihn, Jimmy Lyons, rock 'n' roll, Sat., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., \$8.50 advance, \$10.00 at door.
MR. T'S: Exotic Male Dancing, Wed., 8:30 p.m., \$2.

Theater

MYTH AND MAGIC: A mime and dance presentation, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$3.50 gen., \$2.50 stu., senior free.

Movies

"FOLK ART FROM MISSISSIPPI": in celebration of National Black History Month, Wed., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan room, free.
"BLACK WOMEN": Women's Film Festival, Mon., 8:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan room, free.
"THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET": Eastern European film festival, Tues., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan room, \$1.75.
"THE AFRICAN QUEEN": Cinematique, Fri., Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.75.
"JAWS": Cinematique, Fri. through Sun., 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$2.
"EAST OF EDEN": Cinematique, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.75.
"DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID": "JEKYLL & HYDE...TOGETHER AGAIN"
"FRANKENSTEIN": Minor, Wed. through Sat., 7, 8:50 and 10:35 p.m., \$1.99.
"DONA FLOR AND HER TWO HUSBANDS": "XICA": Minor, Sun. through Tues., 7 and 9:05 p.m., \$1.99.
"E.T.": "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND": Arcata Theatre, all week, 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.

"TOOTSIE": State Theater, Wed., Thurs., 7:35 & 9:30 p.m.; Fri. through Tues., 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.
"THE VERDICT": State Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER": State Theater, Wed., Thurs., 7 & 8:50 p.m.; Eureka Theater, Fri. through Tues., 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"GHANDI": State Theater, Fri. through Tues., 7:30 p.m.
"SACRED GROUND": Eureka Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7 & 9 p.m.
"TIMEWALKER": Eureka Theater, Fri. through Tues., 7 & 9 p.m.

Music

MICHAEL HEDGES AND LIZ STORY: a blend of guitar and piano to be performed at Fulkerson Recital Hall, Sat., 7 & 10 p.m., \$5.50.
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Desi Hammond, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.
FACULTY CONCERT: Benefit Faculty Concert for Scholarship Fund, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$5, reception afterward.
GREG KIHN: see nightlife.

Art

LIVING LEGENDS—COWBOYS IN CALIFORNIA: photography exhibit by HSU student Kent Reeves, HSU library.
WOOD SCULPTURES: sculptures by Douglas Beck, HSU Library.
NORTH COUNTRY FOLK ENSEMBLE: folk costumes, HSU library.

PAINTINGS: by Pearl Degenhart and Peggy Stebbins, Humboldt Federal Savings, Arcata.
THIRD ANNUAL INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT: multi-media, Humboldt Cultural Center.

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Fri., 8 p.m., at Sonoma.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Fri., 6 p.m., at Sonoma.
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Sat., 8 p.m., at Davis.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Sat., 6 p.m., at Davis.
MEN'S TRACK: Sat., 12 p.m., at Six Rivers.
WOMEN'S TRACK: Sat., 10 a.m., HSU track field.

Misc.

POETRY: Jessica Hagedorn reading on videotape, Thurs., noon, Gist Hall 225, free.
SEMINAR: David Ossman, public radio, Sat., 1 p.m., Gist Hall, free.
PERFORMANCE: David Ossman, radio humorist, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Rathskeller, \$1.
CALIFORNIA WEEK IN REVIEW: television dealing with California's dwindling fish population, Fri., 6 p.m., KEET, ch. 13.

MULTI-MEDIA: by Robert Irwin employing theatrical and special effects, Sat., 7 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, free.
LECTURE: Robert Irwin on the techniques used in his multi-media performance, Fri., noon, Gist Hall 225.

Radio

Continued from preceding page

are supposed to play the colors in order. After that they have their choice.

Savidge said she does not really understand the color-coding system except for one. "Brown means it's a moldy-oldy, I understand that one."

Besides requests, she has people call every day to check in and let her know what is new in their lives. One woman dropped by a blouse that no longer fit her.

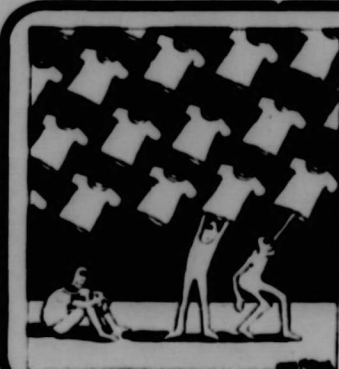
At the station by 10 a.m. to do promotional work, she leaves for band practice when her show ends at 6. She

plays bass guitar with the new wave group, the Sea Hags. "We have a pretty similar sense of humor which borders on the absurd," she said.

Savidge still has a year to go to get her bachelor's degree, but plans to wait on college until she has more free time. She said, "I have a 3.92 GPA (grade

point average) and I'm not going to go unless I can get A's. I dropped out fall quarter with only eight units — I knew I'd just blow it."

Savidge is on the air from 1-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays.



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Though Humboldt Bay is sometimes rough and always cold, both the men's and women's crew teams practice four days each week. The men practice at 5:30 a.m., while the women, shown here, practice in the afternoon. Because crew is not an official sport at HSU, the team encounters more problems than just bad weather. The team's dock is near the Carson Mansion in Eureka. Woodley Island Marina can be seen in the background.



— Aron Oliner

No pleasure cruise for crew members

By Tammy Marshall
Staff writer

Launching a boat into the Humboldt Bay at 5:30 a.m. is no pleasure cruise. Wind, rain and a tough two hours of rowing make the voyage difficult.

However, the HSU men's crew team braves the early morning waves four days a week in preparation for races against other schools.

At 5 a.m. on the designated mornings, the men's crew team meets at the HSU Library circle. Car pools take the team to a slough behind the Carson Mansion in Eureka.

Before setting out, the team spends about half an hour in the boathouse warming up, taking roll and receiving boat assignments.

The team then brings the boats out to the dock and begins practice. Prior to sunrise, the team relies on flashlights to guide the boats.

The coxswain navigates the boat and acts as a coach. He or she steers the boat and gives instructions to the rowers. Not many people qualify for the job.

Peter Daggett, coach of the men's team, said the shortage of coxswains is in part due to the 120-pound weight limit.

Daggett, who rowed for the club for five years, explained that the crew team is lucky to have the dock in Eureka this year.

"When crew began, the dock wasn't here. We had to wade into the water through the mud and climb into the boats," Daggett said.

The women's club follows the same routine, but practices in the afternoon due to limited space and equipment.

The women have lightweight and open boats. The lightweight division for women is 130 pounds and under, and the open boat division is for women more than 130 pounds. They are also split into divisions.

'We had to wade into the water through the mud.'

The women have had a hard time keeping a coach this year. Laura Minner, a senior special education major, said, "We've been having a tough year. Our first coach, Susie Kemper, quit."

"There have been changes in our program, but we're beginning to pull together."

Jack Donaldson has taken over as women's coach. Former men's coach, he has been involved with crew since it began at HSU eight years ago.

The club, with about 100 men and women, has been plagued with financial and equipment troubles. Since crew is not part of the HSU athletic department, it receives no money from the university.

"In eight years we have never received 1 cent from the university," Donaldson said.

"One has to question the meaning and intentions of a department when an activity with one of the largest number of students doesn't even get a handshake."

"It's an insult to the students," Donaldson said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone has taken a personal interest in the sport and helped organize a luncheon to gather support for the club.

A number of the former crew oarsmen who attended the luncheon "are interested in promoting community support in the crew's efforts to become self-supporting," McCrone said.

Each crew member is responsible for raising their own transportation and expense money for meets. The costs usually add up to over \$200 per season, Donaldson said.

This expense is a result of HSU's location. Most teams would rather go to the San Francisco Bay area to compete against four or five teams in one trip, than come and only compete against HSU.

The coaches receive no pay, donating 25 to 30 hours of their time each week.

But the crew began having fundraisers about seven months ago.

On Saturday the crew held a row-a-thon. Each crew member got pledges and attempted to row 25 miles.

The poor condition of the boat shells and oars are another problem. The shells the club competes with are about 20 years old. They are made of wood and are heavy compared to the shells used by most other schools.

Donaldson said HSU has the manpower, but its true talent is hidden because of the weight disadvantage.

"It's frustrating. If the other teams pull ahead they usually stay ahead," Donaldson said. Most of the other teams have newer boats, which cost about \$10,000, he said.

The boats are made out of a high-density carbon fiber. They are lightweight and cut off valuable seconds in a race, Donaldson said.

Mark Stein, one of the veteran members of crew, competes in the heavyweight-varsity four-man boat.

This year's club is new, but strong, he said. He expects the varsity-four-man and novice boats to do well.

Donaldson said the eight-woman varsity open boat should do well. Most of those women began in the novice boat and are experienced.

The lightweight novice boat also looks good, and Donaldson is looking forward to seeing how they perform under the pressure of competition.

"All the members are hard workers and have wonderful attitudes," he said.

McCrone also praised the crew club. "It is not only a very elegant sport, it is physically one of the most demanding of all varsity sports. The precision of teamwork that is required is equal or superior to any other varsity sport," he said.

The crew will travel to Davis for a preseason meet on Sunday. They will compete on the Sacramento River against University of California, Davis, Stanford University and University of California, Berkeley.

Injuries limit 'gifted player'

By Mitch Lilly
Staff writer

Although he has been hampered by injuries this season, Clifford Dyson, HSU basketball forward, still leads the 'Jacks in blocked shots and is third in scoring.

The sophomore recreation major has 18 blocked shots, and has scored an average of 10.1 points game in Northern California Athletic Conference action.

But the 6-foot-4-inch Dyson has not played consistently. Hampered by ankle and shoulder injuries, he has had what Coach Tom Wood calls "tough luck."

"Clifford is the most gifted player on the team, but he's got to learn to use his ability," Wood said.

"He's healthy now, and I look to him to carry us through the rest of the season."

As a freshman last year, Dyson led the team in scoring, 12.9 points a game, rebounding, 6.2 a game, blocked shots, 25 on the season, and steals, 36 for the year.

He shot 50 percent from the field and made 82 percent of his free throws. The 'Jacks went 10-15, and Dyson made second team all-conference.

"I was suprised, but it felt good," Dyson said. "I came into a new situation here and did whatever it took to

play well."

Dyson embodies the natural skills of an athlete. "I like to shoot from any spot on the floor," he said. His favorite shot is down low, around the key area.

"We like to use the big man (center Jeff Fagan) as much as we can. I'll pick up the slack scoring from the outside, but the best shot is from the inside."

Dyson is the only black player on the Lumberjack roster this season, but he said he faces no problems at HSU because of it.

"We kid around," he said. "I get along with most of the guys and everybody is treated the same on our team."

Born and raised in Atlanta, Ga., Dyson's family moved to San Diego before his sophomore year in high school.

He started varsity for three years at Serra High School. He made first team all-league and third team All-California Interscholastic Federation his final season.

Dyson said he was all set to go to Mesa Junior College in San Diego when Wood came down to visit him over the summer. "He talked me into coming up."

"So I flew up and took a look around. I liked the area right away and I felt I was ready for a change of pace."

In his spare time, Dyson said he likes to take walks to Redwood Park and visit friends.

"I like the rain too," he said, "but it rains a little too much up here."



Ouch!

— Tim Parsons

Cliff Dyson is hammered by Rico Thompson from Stanislaus. Plays like this have caused Dyson to suffer through an injury-prone year. Still, Dyson is averaging over 10 points a game in conference play.

Coach Wood hopes a healthy Dyson can help the 'Jacks make it into post-season play.

Former HSU geology student juggles away life's tensions

By Scott Stueckle
Staff writer

Juggling might be what you need to relieve tensions and escape midterm neurosis, an HSU juggling instructor said.

Instructor Rock Lerum is a performing clown and former geology student. For five years, he has been in the business of juggling for fun and profit.

For the past two years he has been giving lessons to HSU students through Center Activities.

"Anybody that has ever come into one of my classes will leave in an hour knowing how to juggle, even if it's only three balls," Lerum said.

The cost for 16 lessons on the proper way to twirl and toss things around is \$25. No academic credit is given for the class, but there are benefits.

"It's fun to learn how to entertain people. Plus, it gets my mind off worrying," Jane Solomon, 28, one of Lerum's students, said.

Lerum said it is also a nice way to meditate.

"If you have a lot of problems, just pick up the balls and keep your attention there.... They (jugglers) can find out more about themselves and their centers," he said.

"I come here to relax and learn an art," Dave Bauer, another class

member, said. "I really got my money's worth."

"I have a set plan of instruction for each level of juggler," Lerum said. "I bring them along with fundamentals — body balance, eye contact, where their hands should be.... These are the essentials even advanced artists work on."

"It does wonders for the instructor, because I have to critique myself to know how to explain and demonstrate moves to the student," Lerum said.

If a person is interested in making money as a juggler, it helps if they know how to clown around, he said.

"I know people who have pulled in about \$150 a night busking (panhandling). If they hit the right spot at the right time," clown and juggler, Rudy Rudy Galindo, said.

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SAFEWAY

Sports roundup

Wrestlers win conference

Five HSU wrestlers will go to North Dakota to compete in the Division 2 nationals. The wrestlers led the Lumberjacks to their sixth conference championship in seven years.

Don Evans, Dave Navarre, Greg Olson, Don Dodds and Joe Kaminski all have a shot at becoming All-Americans, Coach Frank Cheek said.

HSU has had 33 All-Americans in wrestling. Cheek has coached 31 of the All-Americans.

Twice the Lumberjacks had five or more in one year. In 1980, seven wrestlers were named All-American.

"We will be well represented at nationals. We have a good team," he said.

"Still," Cheek said, "It will be tough to get in to the top ten."

HSU has been ranked as high as 10th in the national Division 2 rankings. The top teams entered in the Feb. 27-28 meet are California State College, Bakersfield and the University of North Dakota.

The Northern California Athletic Conference championship was the sixth in a row for Cheek, who coached the team to titles from 1977-1981.

At the conference meet, the Lumberjacks were able to avenge a 20-19 dual-meet loss to San Francisco State University by scoring 74 points to the Gators 69½.

Other team scores were posted: California State University, Chico, 55½; University of California, Davis, 45½ and California State University, Sacramento, 30.

"We wrestled smart," Cheek said. "We were ready for it and we won it ourselves."

"I will say one thing for San Francisco — they died with their boots on."

HSU and San Francisco each qualified six wrestlers for the conference finals. The 'Jacks won four and San Francisco two.

Individual conference champions for HSU were 126-pound Don Evans, 158-pound Greg Olson, 167-pound Don Dodds and 177-pound Adrian Smedley.

In the last period of the finals, Evans had two points, his opponent had seven. But Evans rallied to an 8-7 victory.

Eric Lessley, 142-pounds, was forced into an overtime period when Chico's Mike Grossberg scored a take down with one second remaining. Grossberg won in overtime.

Heavyweight Joe Kaminski scored some revenge for the 'Jacks when he pinned Chico's Doug Kaelin with 10 seconds left in the final period, to win the match and take second place in the meet.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team heads south this weekend in search of confidence.

"We've got to use this weekend and the following weekend to get our confidence back," Coach Tom Wood said.

"We need to regain the feeling that we are just as good as any other team in the conference."

The race for the top four spots in the NCAC tightened last weekend, with HSU hanging onto a tie for third after a 70-60 loss to Chico.

The top four teams in the conference go to the Shaughnessy Tournament, a step toward an NCAA playoff berth.

While the 'Jacks mathematically still have a shot at winning the conference, Wood believes that realistically the team will "back its way into the Shaughnessy Tournament," in pursuit of the playoff slot.

This weekend, the team travels to Sonoma State University on Friday and Davis on Saturday.

Sonoma is tied with Chico for second place in the conference. Earlier this season, the Cossacks beat HSU in overtime.

Sonoma is not officially a member of the NCAC. While games against them count in the league standings, Sonoma is not eligible for post-season play. Next year, the Cossacks will be full-fledged members in the conference.

"Sonoma presents some problems because we don't match up well with them," Wood said.

"There are several things we have to do. We've got to be able to handle their pressure and their two-three zone. In addition, we must rebound better than we have been."

Against Davis on Saturday, HSU hopes for a repeat performance of the last time the teams met. Earlier this year, the 'Jacks trounced Davis, 78-60.

The Lumberjacks had an opportunity last weekend to pull away from the teams in the lower half of the conference standings, but lost to Chico to even their conference record, 5-5. For the season, the 'Jacks are 12-10.

The next home game is against San Francisco State on Feb. 25.

San Francisco is leading the conference with an 8-2 record. Full conference standings for both men's and women's NCAC basketball will be in the next issue.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team just missed picking up their second NCAC victory of the season last week, but the 56-55 loss to Chico has not caused the team to give up on the season.

"The team continues to have a positive attitude," Coach Cinda Rankin, said.



Dave Navarre



Gregg Olson



Don Evans



Joe Kaminski

This weekend, the team travels to Sonoma and Davis. Earlier this season HSU beat Sonoma, 62-61, but lost to Davis, 65-56.

Sonoma has lost three of its last four games. Davis, however, in first place in the NCAC, is playing well.

In the loss to Chico, HSU finished strong. The 'Jacks made eight of their last 13 shots and beat the Wildcats 18-6 in the final nine minutes of the game.

Chris Jacobs led the Lumberjacks with 28 points and 16 rebounds. It was the closest game between HSU and Chico in five years. The 'Jacks have never beat Chico.

For the first time in conference action, Christi Rosvold did not score in double figures. She scored nine points in the Chico game, but still leads the NCAC in scoring, averaging 19.3 points a game.

Jacobs' 16 rebounds should move her up a few notches in the rebounding standings this week.

Women's swimming

After San Francisco State defeated HSU, 89-58 in a dual swim meet Saturday, coach Pam Arnold said, "I didn't expect them to be that good."

"San Francisco was much stronger than we anticipated. Two of their swimmers qualified for nationals in our strong events. That hurt us."

Earlier, Arnold had said she thought HSU could pick up its first conference win in three years.

Despite the loss, Arnold said she was happy because "Everybody had their best time for us."

Arnold said the Lumberjacks will continue to improve their times at the NCAC championships to be held Feb. 24-27 at Chico.

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The Lumberjack
Feb. 16, 1983

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LOST— Aluminum hard hat with black leather band. Contact **HSU** lost and found. 2-16.

LOST— Emerald green leotard between parking lot and theatre arts building 1-31 a.m. Please contact **Mo** at 826-3579. 2-16.

LOST— I lost a silver pen with a time-piece built into one end. Lost in the library between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Monday, 2-7. It is of extreme sentimental value. I would appreciate its return. 2-16.

DID YOU LOSE— some footwear in Founders last week? Call **Chris**, 822-8878. 2-16.

Misc.

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HARMONIZE YOUR ENERGY— Buy some junk at the First Annual Humanistic Psychology Club Yard Sale at **Larry's Market** parking lot Saturday, 2-19, 10-4 p.m. 2-16.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL now has a new service available to the students. It is called "Letters to the Legislators." They will mail your letters free. Look for the manila envelopes around campus. Write today! 3-9.

Personals

DEAR LITTLE BOY— Please be my Valentine. I love you very much. I can't wait until we are one forever. Love, your Luscious Lipps. 2-16.

DEAR OSCAR (the grouch)— One year down, only a lifetime to go! Me and Sammy, the test-tromper, love you dearly! Your Irish Felix. 2-16.

ANY INFORMATION concerning K.K. will be accepted at a fictitious address! We love you! **L.M.** and **T.S.** 2-16.

POOTER— Here's to skating monkeys, chartreuse, you'reekah, sleazy motels, medicine and everything else that has made our relationship so...well, unique. Belated Happy V-Day. Love **Boss**. 2-16.

LUSCIOUS LIPS— I missed your birthday, I missed Valentine's Day, too. I love you very much nonetheless. **Charlie** longs for you. Sweet pea. 2-16.

MUMMY— Bandage or bondage? Reveal yourself. The **Bud Fairy**. 2-16.

LORI— I hear rumors (through the Pepperwood grapevine) that February 24 is a very special day. What's the scoop? Ice-cream? Have you moved to the Sidelines? Are you dating **Paul Mason**? Could it be a birthday? Are you legal now? Immoral or illegal? Just kidding! Great for you...Happy early warning! 2-16.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREG! Thanks for everything, partner. We love ya. Your buddies, **Casy** and **Yapper**. 2-16.

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Television

Some HSU classrooms get broadcasts; media center sets a 30-channel goal

By Adam Trullitt
Staff writer

Cable television has arrived in HSU classrooms, but that does not mean students will be able to sit back and enjoy their favorite movies or even the "Three Stooges."

Thursday, Instructional Development and Media Services began providing some rooms at HSU with a cable connection to the media center. The network cost approximately \$25,000.

Video tapes and discs in the media collection, plus studio and cable programming will be transmitted to various classrooms and auditoriums throughout campus.

The new distribution network has six channels and plans call for up to 30. Each room with newly installed television monitors has a phone nearby to give instructors direct access to the media center's video collection.



"Right now there are 15 installed televisions," Jean Stradley, director of Instructional Development and Media Services, said.

Most of the monitors will be install-

ed in Founders Hall. "I think we'll have more in Founders Hall first, because several different disciplines are taught there," Stradley said.

The media center can have anywhere from 300 to 800 available video tapes at any one time, Richard Woods, supervisor of Instructional Development and Media Services, said.

Such a wide range of video tapes are available because of the multitude of laws, which often change, regarding the use of different video tapes, Woods said.

Ownership laws can also affect the number of available video tapes. "We have limited use because of copyright restrictions," Woods said.

To show a program, unless for limited use or for the faculty, HSU often has to pay for it. "If we show, maybe, some video taped by a small producer making a political statement, the price would probably be (small)," Woods said.

"But with a national distributor the price can be as high as distributing a new film," he said.

One dean said televisions in the

classroom may aid the education process. "The concept is good," JeDon Emehiser, dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said. "I think it will provide us with more flexibility."

Emehiser said he is glad the new system will have less "wear and tear" on the equipment and enable better use of personnel. "We may not save money, but it will be better spent," Emehiser said.

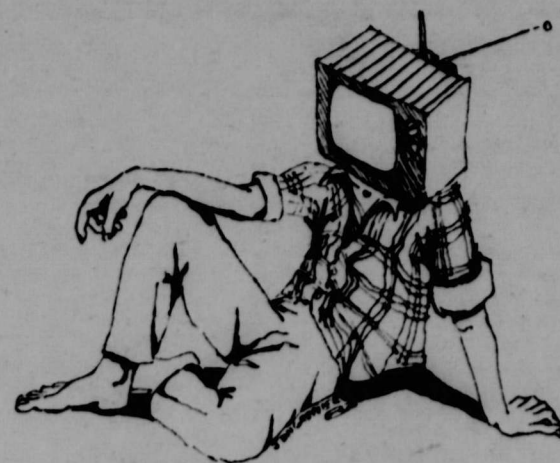
The project took about a year to complete and cost about \$25,000, Stradley said.

Stradley said costs were kept low because "we did so much of our own work."

The \$25,000 came from instructional money and money from last year's Instructional Development and Media Services budget, Stradley said.

The project will not be affected by HSU budget cuts since it was paid for from last year's budget.

Stradley is not certain what effect the cuts will have on expanding the service. "It might hamper us from putting in more monitors," he said.



Student

Continued from page 1

"Then one day, a friend said to me, 'I didn't realize you had a drinking problem until I caught on that you knew all the bartenders from Arcata to Fortuna.'"

Neil said he did not admit to himself he had an alcohol problem until after his first visit at an AA meeting. He said he drank heavily during his early teens and throughout his early college career.

"In addition to alcohol, I got addicted to other drugs like speed to study for tests," he said.

Neil said stress and being afraid of people contributed to his alcohol problem.

"Alcohol is a courage booster. It makes you the life of the party," he said.

Walker confirmed Neil's observations.

"Emotions play a significant role. If

'He hit rock bottom and all the fun had gone out of life.'

certain basic needs for affection, respect or health are not met in a normal way, people often try to find an alternative in drink," Walker said.

Other factors are equally important, Walker said. Research has shown that some people are particularly vulnerable to the negative effects of alcohol, she said.

Neil said early in his college experience he was on probation for alcohol-related problems in the dormitories. His college peer group, he said, contributed to his drinking problem.

"Support groups help you graduate with a diploma in one hand and a drinking habit in the other," he said.

After he "hit rock bottom and all the fun had gone out of life," Neil began attending AA meetings on his own. He attributes his sobriety to AA.

Walker said people who succeed in licking alcoholism are those involved in groups like AA. People have individuals to identify with no matter where they go, she said.

"Helping participants understand their own behavior can be the key to success," she said.

AA is a worldwide fellowship of men and women who help each other stay sober. Since all are alcoholics themselves, they have a special understanding of each other — they know what the illness feels like.

Confidentiality and anonymity are guaranteed at meetings.

Neil has started conducting Tuesday night meetings at Christian's restaurant in Arcata. At the second meeting, Feb. 8, over 20 people showed up. An 80-year-old man told of his life of alcoholism. A 15-year-old girl sat quietly and listened.

The reason for conducting the meetings, Neil said, is to carry out part of the AA program that states the best way to stay sober is to help other alcoholics stay sober.

"I feel I have a debt to pay to people who helped me out," he said.

Walker urges people who have an alcohol problem, or a friend with a problem, to check out AA and her office.

"Victims of alcoholism must be confronted in a positive way. The best way to do this is to approach them in a caring manner and share alternatives that will make them feel better without alcohol. I call it tough love," she said.

She advises students who think they have an alcohol problem to recognize the early signs of alcoholism.

These are, she said, dependency upon alcohol for a feeling of well-being, and problems in any area of life caused by alcohol.

Walker also urges everyone to examine their family tree for alcoholism.

"Those of you who have alcoholism in the family have a greater risk of becoming dependent on it," she said.

Neil said the first step in getting help if you have a problem, is to admit that something has control over your impulses and you can no longer control your drinking.

He quit drinking because he was tired of his loss of self-respect, he said.

Comparing his life now to that of 13 months ago, Neil recalls the song, "I Haven't Got Time for the Pain," by Carly Simon. He said there is not enough time in a day to do all he wants to do. "There is not enough time for the pain of alcoholism," he said.

To stay sober, Neil said, "You have to be happy, creative, and participate in activities so there is no time to want to get drunk."

"I just want to be happy, and I tell myself, 'I'm not going to drink today.' I make no pledges that I'm never going to drink again," he said.

Awareness

Continued from page 1

people under 30," she said.

In support of Boies' statements, McMurray said last quarter 360 students attended the counseling center's stress management program, and many had an alcohol problem because of stress.

"Alcohol is a way of dealing with stress and we are seeing a lot more of it here on campus. An alarming number of students have alcohol as a part of their stress-coping mechanism," he said.

McMurray said factors contributing to stress are: no job prospect after graduation, coping with midterms and finals, not having enough money for school, the threat of nuclear extinction, and the lack of stability and predictability for the future.

"There is a horrendous amount of stress for students today, and alcohol and grass use is on the rise," McMurray said.

Boies said support groups, a student's circle of peers and friends, often determine his or her drinking habits.

A lot of students socialize while drinking and develop a pattern of socially drinking every Friday and Saturday night, she said.

For many students away from home the support group becomes a substitute family. Often groups support drinking, and if a student thinks he or she has a problem and wants to quit, he or she has to leave the group, Boies said.

"It is hard to break away from the support group because the group very often supports the drinking," she said.

"Breaking away is a big risk to take because the student often no longer receives support from the group," she said.

The road to recovery from alcohol abuse is to find a social group that is non-drinking, Boies said.

"In non-drinking support groups the identity changes, and the student is encouraged to work through the decision of not to drink," she said.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness and Appreciation Week, she said, is to "show a balanced picture of alcohol."

"We feel students need to be aware and appreciate alcohol. Drinking is not a bad thing — we are not saying it is bad. There are positive aspects."

Boies coordinated the program with help from members of the residence hall staff. While the activities were paid by dormitory students' fees and are aimed at these students, everybody on campus is invited.

Throughout the week, talk sessions, games, films, lectures and cooking and wine tasting demonstrations are being held.

■ Wednesday at 7 p.m. there will be a demonstration on cooking with wine and liquors.

■ Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Complex, the HSU nursing department will give a talk on the alcoholic personality and behavior of the co-alcoholic.

■ Friday night in the complex recreation room, Tim McNichol, a residence hall staff member, will present a mixology program on how nonalcoholic drinks can be attractive and tasty.