



The Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983

Non-academic fees face change of use in panel proposal

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

Services offered by the HSU Student Health Center, Counseling Center, Career Development Center and Financial Aid office would be threatened if a recommendation before the Legislature is approved in the spring.

Recommendation 2 is one of 10 recommendations in a report prepared by the California Postsecondary Education Commission to study the impact of student fees on access to public higher education.

"This recommendation could mean the possible elimination of the Student Services fee by merging that fee with a more general form of tuition," Edward Webb, dean for Student Services, said.

"Presently, the Student Services fee pays for the health center, counseling, job placement, financial aid, and it's restricted to that use," Webb said.

"If Recommendation 2 is accepted by the Legislature, there would be no protection in the future, and the barrier between Student Services fees and tuition would be gone.

"The result, no doubt, would mean that there would be less money going into services and more into the academic side," Webb said.

Ross Glen, Associated Students president, said, "If this recommendation is passed, everything outside the A.S. fees and the University Center fee would be fair game.

"The result could be cutbacks in the health center, the Counseling Center and some of the other programs that this sort of money supports."



— Randy Thieben

Spuds

Three generations of potato farmers with one generation of tubers bound for Granny Goose and Laura Scudders potato chip plants. Brent Fidjeland, 2½, sits with father Dave and grandfather Don.

Patrick Callan, director of the postsecondary commission, offered a different perspective in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"We aren't saying that health services and counseling need to take all the cuts, but the presidents and administrators of California colleges

should have the flexibility to put the money where it is most needed," Callan said.

"Presently, when cuts come along they are more likely to occur in areas of academia, and the educational process suffers as a result," he said.

See FEE, next page

HSU positions lack women

Female, male imbalance exists in faculty, administration

By Elizabeth Anger
Staff writer

There is a noticeable discrepancy between the number of women and men faculty, administrators and staff at HSU.

Of the 402 full-time faculty positions at HSU, 322 are men and 80 are women.

There are 206 tenured professors at HSU: 18 are women.

Tenure status allows one to hold one's position on a permanent basis after fulfillment of specified requirements.

"The ratio imbalance has been a progressive event," Helen Batchelor, director of the Affirmative Action program at HSU, said.

"There is a cultural lag of about seven to 10 years here at HSU," she said.

"By this I mean that the attitudes of the people are somewhat behind the time. No one is really sure about their roles in society, including the attitudes of women professors and their role in society."

Funding for California State Universities is based on the number of students enrolled, and with enrollment down and the system's budget being reduced, hiring has slowed, Batchelor said.

Batchelor said some hiring is being done, but it is more on a part-time rather than full-time basis.

"So, the imbalance cannot be corrected because positions are just not opening up, and most of the instructors here at the university are tenured," she said.

Whitney Buck, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said when hiring, the university announces an opening and selects a pool of candidates.

"Next, a committee of peers considers each applicant and makes a recommendation to the vice president of Academic Affairs," Buck said. "Through these recommendations an applicant is hired."

Batchelor said before the Affirmative Action program was instituted, hiring practices consisted of posting a position opening or inquiring about

See WOMEN, back page

	Male	Female
Executive	13	1
Administrative	8	2
Managerial	7	1
Full-time faculty		
Tenured		
Professors	188	18
Associate professors	59	17
Assistant professors	3	3
Non-tenured on track		
Associate professor	7	1
Assistant professor	34	25
Other non-tenured		
Professors	3	0
Associate professors	4	1
Assistant professors	23	12
Instructors	1	3
Part-time faculty		
Tenured	12	1
Non-tenured on track	0	1
Other non-tenured	63	53
Professional non-faculty	10	14
Secretarial and clerical	1	58



Chancellor visits HSU, talks turkey

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Arcata gets big bucks

The 68-year-old Arcata Hotel will receive a face lift beginning this summer.

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Mime, dance combine for special effect

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County joins attempt to dump sub plan

North Coast politicians to give scuttling views at Sacramento hearing

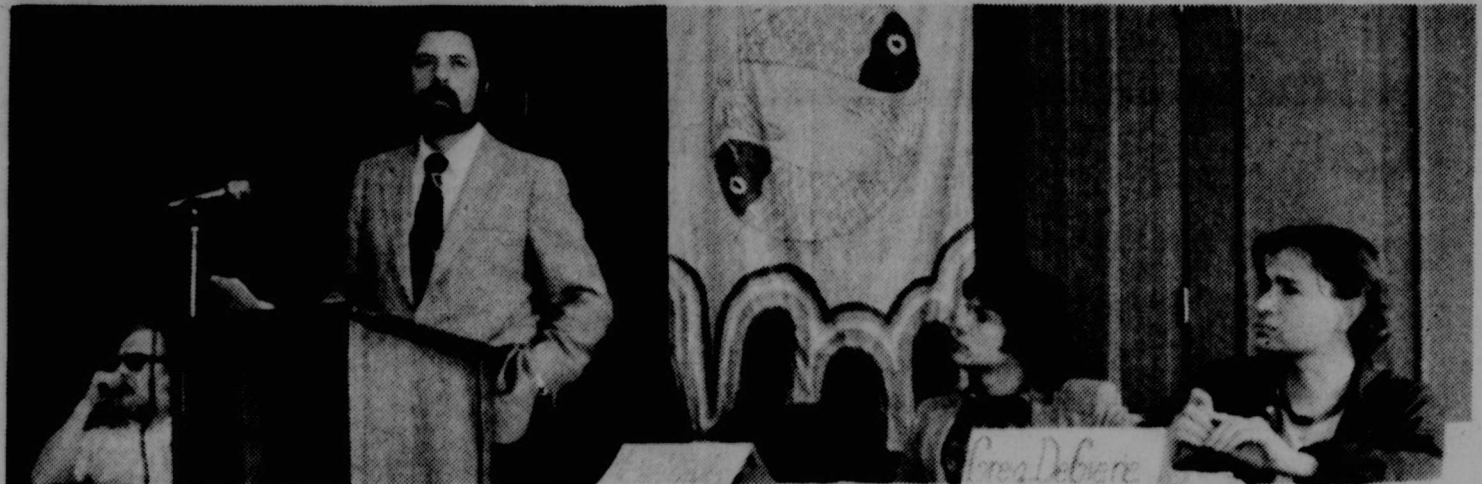
Faced with the possibility of the Navy depositing antiquated nuclear submarines off the North Coast, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted unanimously to send boardmember Wesley Chesbro and a strongly worded testimony to Sacramento for a public hearing on the matter.

The Navy has said it wants to dispose of the submarines off Cape Mendocino or North Carolina's Cape Hatteras.

Thursday in the state capital the Navy will hold the only scheduled West Coast public hearing on its proposal.

Third District Supervisor Chesbro will represent the county and deliver the written testimony.

Chesbro said he expects North Coast representatives, Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, and Sen. Barry



Assemblyman Dan Hauser spoke Saturday at the Goodwin Forum about the U.S. Navy's plan to dump nuclear submarines off the North Coast. Other speakers were, from left, Fred Cranston, HSU physics professor, Michael Cowley, a Eureka attorney and Greg DeGiere, a spokesman for Sen. Barry Keene.

Keene, D-Mendocino, to deliver testimony opposing the plan. He said he expects Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy to testify against the scuttling.

City and county governments from San Francisco to Oregon oppose the plan, Chesbro said. The tourism-

oriented Redwood Empire Association has also voted to oppose the dumping.

The county's stance takes issue with the Navy's reluctance to hold a public hearing in either Mendocino or Humboldt County.

"It's clear the Navy picked low

(population) density areas so it could avoid controversy," Chesbro said.

The county's testimony states: "We feel that the Navy is missing out on a full and accurate representation of viewpoints by not holding a hearing on the North Coast, where this submarine graveyard is proposed."

Two key points on which the county's stand are based are: Humboldt County's economic dependence on offshore waters for commercial and recreational fisheries, and the past record of radioactive contamination to ocean sediment and the marine environment.

By choosing a dumping area away from a metropolitan area, Chesbro said he thinks the Navy is trying to get away from protests.

"We intend to bring up a precedent argument," Chesbro said. "Once the Navy has overcome all the hurdles, other nuclear regulatory agencies would seek to use the area for dumping. It's a real Pandora's box."

Fee

Continued from preceding page

Callan said he believes students are hurt most when classes and faculty are cut.

He said if Recommendation 2 is incorporated into the California State University, University of California and California Community College systems, it will give administrators the option to cut some student services and use the money in academic areas.

Glen said it would be a disaster. "Even the initial amount taken from the areas covered by Student Services fees could be substantial."

"I think it would seriously compromise the entire program we have here at HSU," Glen said. "It really

begs the question about what the state's role in higher education should be.

"This is part of a movement on the state level for the state to back away from its commitment to provide accessible higher education of a high quality," he said.

But Callan said Recommendation 2 is important to maintaining the access and quality of education in the CSU system.

"If we have to make more cuts in the system, we will have to turn qualified students away," he said.

The recommendation gives school administrators more flexibility in managing their programs, Callan said. Webb pointed out two sides to the

issue.

One is fees should not be restricted for use in health centers, counseling centers and placement centers when other parts of the campus — especially academic areas — suffer as a result, he said.

The other argument is that taxpayers have traditionally covered the instructional costs of higher education, while students paid for services outside the classroom, Webb said.

"My fear, and the fear of most of the student leadership, is that once you remove the restrictions on the use of Student Services fees, that money is going to go to other areas and student services will no longer be there," Webb said.

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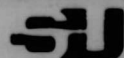
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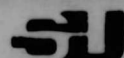
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SLC notified of proposed U.C. fee boost

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer



The Student Legislative Council was notified Monday night of the possibility of a University Center fee increase.

HSU students may have the opportunity to vote on the proposed increase for next year, if the measure is given a place on the student ballot this spring.

"The fee increase would be in the range of \$2 to \$5 for each student per term," Mark Everton, chairman of the University Center Board of Directors, said.

Everton, a senior business administration major, said the increase is needed to offset the decrease in revenues due to declining enrollment.

University Center Director Chuck Lindemann said the fee increase is just one option the U.C. Board of Directors has. Another option would be to cut funding of other programs.

The Board of Directors will make the decision on whether or not to increase fees or use some other option at

its March 9 meeting, Lindemann said.

The University Center fee is \$39 this year. The last increase was in February 1980, Lindemann said. It was raised \$3 then, he said.

Associated Students President Ross Glen said in an interview after the meeting he believes it is important to put such increases before the student body.

"I think that students should have a say in how this is ultimately resolved rather than having the SLC make the decision," he said.

If the increase is put on the student ballot, it would be voted on in May, Everton said.

A funding motion to get an HSU student letter-writing campaign off the

ground has been submitted to the A.S. Board of Finance. The motion was introduced at the Feb. 14 council meeting.

The motion was submitted in the form of four alternatives that ranged from about \$400 to \$900, Peggy O'Neill, A.S. treasurer, said.

The board rejected the four alternatives and came up with its own proposal for an \$84 allocation, O'Neill said.

Under the board's proposal, 200 form letters and 200 pre-printed post cards would be purchased for students to sign before they are mailed to legislators in Sacramento.

"It would cost far less than the proposals put before the (A.S.) Board of Finance," O'Neill said. The campaign would reach up to 400 students, she said.

"Once we get a response and see where we are headed, then we can go from there and always allocate more money," she said.

A tie vote defeated the A.S. board

proposal. A majority is needed for a proposal to pass.

Councilmember Otis Johnson questioned the effectiveness of the Student Voice Campaign. "Should we be spending money on what may be a lost cause in Sacramento?" he said.

If state legislators have already decided on the issue of fee increases, the SLC could be wasting money on a letter-writing campaign, Johnson said.

But Glen said he has received several letters from legislators acknowledging student's concern over fee increases and urging students to continue to express their concerns.

SLC member Scot Stegeman said while some decisions have been made by the Legislature, future decisions can still be influenced by students.

SLC Chairman Joe Corcoran made a motion to spend \$97 for 1,000 pre-printed post cards to be signed by students and mailed bulk rate to legislators. The motion was defeated.

CSU board to get faculty representative

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

The CSU Board of Trustees has not had a faculty member on the board since its inception in 1972. But a faculty member should be chosen as a voting member of the board in March.

The HSU Academic Senate chose theater arts Professor Charles Myers at its Feb. 8 meeting to attend selection committee meetings in Long Beach and Sacramento on March 1 and 8.

"We can nominate as many people as we want," Simon Green, HSU Academic Senate chairperson, said.

The CSU Academic Senate selection committee will choose two members for consideration. Gov. George Deukmejian will choose one faculty representative to act as a trustee for a three-year term.

The seven CSU schools represented on the selection committee are Humboldt, Fresno, Fullerton, Hayward, Los Angeles, Pomona, and San Fran-

cisco, John Beddel, CSU Academic Senate president, said during a telephone interview.

Four years ago, a similar bill was submitted by the CSU Academic Senate but was vetoed by former Gov. Jerry Brown.

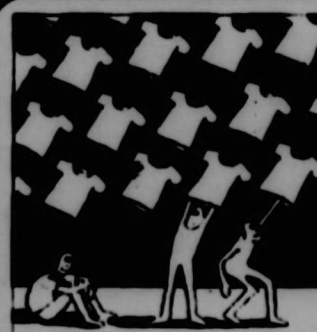
After the veto, the CSU Trustees began to recognize the Academic Senate more than in previous years. Beddel said several years ago the Academic Senate would not have been recognized at all.



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Lack of female teachers hinders learning

Women professors on campus are scarce. Chances are you won't run out of fingers counting the ones you've had come the end of your college career.

The rift in the ratio of female to male administrators and faculty at HSU is gaping enough to undermine the education of HSU students, male and female.

The figures tell the tale. Of the 206 tenured professors on campus, 18 are women.

Of associate professors, 59 are men and 17 are women. What's more, four females occupy full-time administrative positions, compared with 32 males.

The discrepancy between the number of male and female professors is more glaring in some departments. In traditionally male disciplines, a blatant paucity of women exists. The history department, for example, is run completely by men, save for one part-time female instructor, who also acts

as secretary.

Yet women remain firmly entrenched in the lower echelons of the university, such as the secretarial and clerical positions, occupied by 58 females and one male.

The university is clearly a reflection of the male dominated power structure in society. Viewed as such, the fault may not lie with the institution itself, insofar as women, through conditioning, are hesitant from the outset to enter what they perceive as male enclaves.

But HSU administrators who control hiring seem curiously inert in regard to resolving the inequities, though they often pay lip service to affirmative action and the benefits of women instructors.

The justification is that the university is up against a wall, since the enrollment decline restricts the hiring of women and men.

Granted, job competition is fierce and prospects dim, but the university has had ample opportunity to hire women in its more than 50 years of existence. HSU Af-

firmative Action Officer Helen Batchelor maintains HSU has a "cultural lag of about seven to 10 years," meaning it is backward in respect to overcoming the effects of past discrimination.

The ramifications are apparent. From a male-dominated faculty, students invariably receive a limited, male perspective, which hinders the intent of higher education, namely, to provide a relatively bias-free and diverse exchange of knowledge.

Given equal perspectives, students would be better able to fairly evaluate women's and men's roles in society.

The question of equal representation in the university hierarchy will not fade if ignored.

It's time the university eschewed its ostrich tendencies. A strong effort should be made to rectify the imbalance in classrooms so students — male and female — can be given an equal education with the necessary diversity inherent in the ideal of higher education.

Editorial

Letters to the editor

Goal of education

Editor:

It's sad that Lisa Bach is being put through so much difficulty in trying to earn a teaching credential. Her situation is sad. Also, as a reflection on the shortsightedness of our educational system. The inflexibility and callousness the university has shown in Lisa's case, is antithetical to human understanding — which, I'd like to believe, is a goal of true education.

Lisa has worked extensively with young people — through Arcata High School and Y.E.S. (perhaps elsewhere, I don't know). She is bright, persevering, outgoing and cares about children. Her disability is merely physical.

On the other hand, credentials are awarded every year to people with disabilities that do, in fact, hinder education. There are, presently, countless classroom teachers who lack understanding, who care little about their students as individuals, who have little enthusiasm for the subjects they teach, who have no imagination in their methods or who have no courage to speak of inequities or injustices within the institution. These people have disabilities that truly handicap meaningful education. (Lisa has learned, I would imagine, that there are administrators who suffer from similar disabilities).

The disservice is not just to Lisa, nor is it only to all people whose physical disabilities have led them to closed doors. Perhaps the greatest harm is done to the public school students who will not have the chance to learn from a teacher whose own life could offer an example of alternative and imagination. They won't have the opportunity to gain understanding and respect for physically disabled persons. Their lives will not be enhanced by the simple and beautiful fact that we are not all the same.

Classroom teaching, for a person whose voice is but a whisper, is perhaps a difficult task. However, creative, persevering people have succeeded at much more difficult tasks. The university has no right to decide that Lisa will not succeed. The university does have an obligation to provide the education and opportunity Lisa is en-

titled to.

It is quite true that Lisa may encounter obstacles in her pursuits, whether in education classes, student teaching assignments or future job interviews. But we all face such challenges — and each in our own way. If Lisa has the courage and imagination to meet those challenges, she will surely have the courage and imagination to be a fine classroom teacher.

Alan Sanborn
Graduate, journalism, art

Police crackdown

Editor:

We would like to express our opinion on the recent crackdown by the University police. We are offended by the over zealous enforcement of drinking, bicycling and behavioral laws. This campus is not a minimum security installation, but a place of learning.

A recent incident we were witness to epitomizes this apparent 'state of siege' mentality. A lone cyclist rolled slowly through the stop sign near Gist Hall. A police car then pursued the offender at speeds in excess of 40 mph. God forbid a pedestrian had stepped out into the street when a public safety officer is on a collar.

In these times of state budget deficits and rising tuition cost, coupled with the recent cutbacks in academic areas, the campus police perhaps feel they have to justify their existence at the student's expense. Whose campus is this anyway, ours or theirs? Why do campus police ride around for no apparent reason wasting gas, and why do armed officers regularly patrol the library. Do we really need such a large police presence at taxpayers expense when crime in this area is so low.

We say enough, let's trim the fat from this department and reduce their level of boredom by

More letters, next page

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.

The Lumberjack

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Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Continued from preceding page

giving them the opportunity to earn a living elsewhere. If they really want to fight 'serious' crime, let them move to where society has a greater need for their talents.

M.J. Brenner
Senior, engineering

Disabled solution

Editor:

I would like to offer the library another solution to the problem of where to put the disabled students study. It is plain to see that the room used as the smoking lounge is by far the most ideal and logical choice for the disabled students study center. This however creates a problem of where to have the smoking lounge. Instead of doing away completely with a smoking lounge, as The Lumberjack editorial suggested, why not just trade rooms? Why not make the smoking lounge the disabled students study and the room that they're in now the smoking lounge? After all, if a closet was believed sufficient enough for disabled students to study in, it ought to work just fine as a room to smoke in!

Jeff Bowman
Senior, botany

Jesus comes to the big screen

There were only about 40 persons in the Kate Buchanan Room at noon Friday. Some people knew why they were there. Others, however, were just passing time on a dreary day.

I was one of the latter. After having slept through my first class, I wandered around campus until I stumbled across an advertisement for a free show. "An experience you'll never forget!" the poster told me. Something about the title and the show being free intrigued me. What convinced me to attend, however, was the person pacing the quad dressed up like death. He wore a black cape and black makeup.

"If I Should Die" was the name of the "experience" the Kate Buchanan Room crowd awaited.

The advertisement said the multi-media show "dramatically explores life, death and beyond. Multiple imagery and hard-hitting music carry you beyond death into reality."

Through dynamic color slides and various popular rock tunes, the crowd was carried beyond death into religion. Image after image told us about the meaning of life.

Later I realized that not only would I never forget this "experience," but that after 45 minutes of "wide-screen, multi-media wizardry," life's greatest mystery had been routinely solved courtesy

of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The show, sponsored by the triple C, told us that we all die. It told us what happens when we die. It told us about spiritual afterlife. It told us how we can achieve life after death. It told us about Jesus and what He wants us to be.

We got to see people, who appeared unaware of death, walk together on the beach and in parks. We saw smiling faces and looks of loneliness and desperation. We saw youth. We saw Americans.

We witnessed a young couple in love. We watched the sun shine off the couple's hair while Jim

Croce sang. We watched the couple's frivolity, and we saw them die in a car crash.

Then we saw flames and an animated devil with horns. Over the fire-red screen we saw the super-imposed lyrics of Black Sabbath.

Then came the words of Jesus. With soothing music, a narrator read versus from the bible that flashed on the screen. We were told what He is and how we can reach Him.

We were made aware of a special prayer. We were asked to read along with the narrator and, in doing so, accept Jesus into our lives. Right there. No questions. No debate. Just accept him.

"If I Should Die" answered a thousand year's worth of life's most difficult questions in 45 minutes.

Amazing.



For what it's worth

By
Richard Nelson

Horde of journalism awards misses the point

By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

With thousands of journalism awards bumping one another, piling on top of all the ones already handed out, one might say the whole distasteful affair has gone to the dogs. Or at least the best dog story award (there is one) should be given for a lousy story rather than one on canines.

But don't tell journalists. The profession hands out so many awards it deserves one for this feat of obnoxious giving. Call it "The Award." Simple but encompassing — a good reason for journalists to like it.

"The Award" would be embraced by a profession that hands out awards for virtually every topic — even arthritis.

This obsession with awards erroneously leads some reporters to believe they have reached new heights on the journalism pile. Don't mind the stench.

Not anxious to walk on the wild side, The Lumberjack falls in step and gives awards — for "motivation" of course. The Lumberjack's awards are innocuous enough: best hard news, best feature and best photograph. But they are still awards.

In keeping with a journalistic habit — awards for everything — The Lumberjack seems to agree

Reporter's opinion

that if reporting well, writing well and photographing well are not motivation enough, you can entice people with an award.

It's not hard to imagine that some stories would not be written if the profession did away with this plethora of sweeteners. Too bad, because a good story on any topic is award enough. Ah, the motivation question keeps popping up.

For reporters to rely on personal standards, and reader and peer recognition for motivation seems to be wishful thinking. Award givers would probably proclaim an award for personal standards.

But good reporting or editing is a difficult goal. It involves intangible rewards that have nothing to do with kudos such as best lifestyle section, best newspaper promotion or the nebulous, general excellence award.

Awards smack of working for a plaque that has little to do with good writing, page layout or photography. Once again the motivation question.

One irony in journalism awards is evident in a best newspaper promotion award. A paper's best promotion should be its content; yet if a paper's content is bad, and promotion good it may get a

promotion award. Congratulations.

While there are plaudits for thousands of stories, those alarmed at the quality of newspaper reporting should not despair — there is an award for best writing.

In 1982 awards given by the California Newspaper Publishers Association, best writing was listed 17th out of 24 categories. Call it random selection.

Don't despair that best writing is not the No. 1 choice. In the make-believe world of business, advertisements and promotion come before writing. And journalism is a business. After all, without ads or promotion, papers may not sell; and if writing had top priority, sales would slip. The best writing award adds a noble touch though.

In light of the business of journalism's attempt to motivate and reward its brethren with a bundle of awards, it's not surprising good writing is not the first concern.

But you can't get good writing or reporting by giving awards.

Don't hesitate to send any awards for this story care of The Lumberjack.

Chancellor's first priority to limit fee hike

The California State University system's top administrator said limiting the proposed student fee increases is her first priority as chancellor.

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds made the statement during her visit to HSU on Wednesday. The visit was one of several she has made to various CSU campuses since she became chancellor Sept. 1.

At a press conference during her visit, Reynolds called the proposed fee hike excessive and precipitous.

She said the money from the proposed fee increase would be used by the state to defray budget deficits, not the costs of higher education.

She said students have been paying more and getting less. The trend to pay more for less could accelerate next year, she said.

The proposed increase could hinder enrollment of minority and low-income students, she said.

To combat the proposed increase, Reynolds said she has utilized the media to make the public aware of the problem, written letters to Gov. George Deukmejian, asked university presidents to explain the impact of the proposed budget to community leaders and state legislators, and kept students informed of the situation.

"I've been trying hard to communicate (the seriousness of the situa-

tion) to everyone, to the point of seizing the microphone on airplanes and announcing it to the assembled passengers," she said.

Despite the budgetary limitations imposed by Deukmejian's statewide spending freeze, Reynolds said she is eager for the advent of collective bargaining.

"We are going into collective bargaining in good spirits," she said. Faculty in the system have not had a pay increase in nearly two years, she said.

Reynolds said she hoped the deadlock over bargaining rights between the United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Association would be resolved soon so they could get to the bargaining table.

The CFA was granted bargaining power for the faculty Thursday when the final contested ballots were recounted.

Later in an address to more than 135 people in Goodwin Forum, Reynolds said the CSU system had requested \$95 million for salary increases throughout the system.

During her stay at HSU, Reynolds met with many administrative, faculty and student organizations, including the Council of Academic Deans, the Student Legislative Council and the Academic Senate.



— Tim Parsons

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Professor encourages conservative viewpoints

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

"The political polarization of universities threatens the very survival of these institutions," John Grobey, chairperson of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, said at a meeting at HSU Wednesday.

Grobey, an associate professor of economics at HSU and chairperson of the economics department, showed a film entitled "Who is Controlling Your Government," and spoke informally

to about 25 people about the philosophy of the Republican Party and his desire for a balanced political atmosphere on campus.

"Differences between the Democratic and Republican parties have never been stronger," Grobey said, "because of a substantial polarization of our society today — at least partly because of Ronald Reagan's election."

This polarization is reflected on many university campuses, he said. At

See CONSERVATIVE, next page

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Conservative

Continued from preceding page

HSU, a liberal attitude prevails, he said.

In an interview, Grobey elaborated on his statements.

"Universities are threatened by political polarization to the extent that they draw their support from the public treasury," he said, "and one has to wonder how long the public is going to support the institutions of higher education if the university is off in left field — or if the public perceives it being off in left field somewhere."

Grobey said this could result in a backlash against higher education by the public.

His efforts to balance political expression on the HSU campus led him to organize and advise the HSU College Republican Club, he said.

"I think the major function of the club is to present — on the campus the conservative point of view on issues that now seem to be given rather one-sided treatment," Grobey said.

Mason Carpenter, a senior and business major, is the president of the College Republican Club.

Carpenter said the club was set up to "provide a forum for conservative discussion of today's political and economic issues."

"We will try to accomplish this through speakers, presentations and group discussions to provide a different point of view on this campus," he said.

"I think that in general there is a tendency to be apathetic toward politics," Carpenter said, "but this campus is special in that there is a definite leaning toward the left politically."

"I see a lot of this as a result of lack of alternatives in political viewpoints," he said, "and we provide that alternative."

Grobey said an effort to bring out the conservative viewpoint is needed to balance the liberal emphasis on campus.

"I think many of these people have been reluctant to come forward because, in a sense, the expression of conservative opinions at HSU has been discouraged," he said.

"My point is that when left-wing speakers come to the campus, there is respectful attention to what is being said and there isn't any attempt at disruption," Grobey said.

"But when somebody on the conservative side comes to HSU, they are heckled and shouted down without getting a chance to say their piece," he said.

Carpenter spoke of two ways to redress this problem. "One is through the hiring of conservative teachers, and teachers who are not pushing their political viewpoints in the classroom. The other would be through groups like the College Republicans where conservative speakers could express their views without having their right to speak abused," he said.

Corporate Liberalism

R. Jeffrey Lustig, visiting professor in political science, will be available for a signing of his new book, *Corporate Liberalism*, published by University of California Press, Thursday, February 24, 1983 in the university bookstore from noon to 2 p.m. Please join us!

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Heavy demand for good sod to trod

HSU's playing fields yield only one great grass patch for sport

By Craig Guerin-Brown
Staff writer

The HSU playing field in the best shape is also the field most sport organizations on campus want to use. Wayne Hawkins, HSU Grounds and Landscape Services supervisor, said the lower playing field, on the corner of 14th Street and L.K. Wood Boulevard, is in the best shape of the four fields on campus.

The four playing fields are Redwood Bowl, the upper playing field, the lower playing field and the campus events area.

Hawkins does not consider the upper playing area, located behind Redwood Bowl, a true field. The campus events area, located behind the Science Complex, is still being developed and will not be open for student use until fall, Hawkins said.

To get Redwood Bowl back into useable shape, it will need to be graded again next quarter, Hawkins said.

The university's newest field is the lower playing field. Since it is in the best shape, it is in heavy demand, Hawkins said.

"We're trying to keep it nice," Burt Nordstrom, Center Activities and Operations manager and chairperson for the Playfields and Events Scheduling Committee, said.

"The fields can only take so much use. The lower playing field got used a



— Darcy Burdick

Intramural soccer player Diane Naugle gazes at the playing field.

lot this fall and we don't want it to turn into a mud bowl."

Nordstrom said the committee uses a priority list to determine the order in which organizations can use the fields.

- Instructional use has top priority.
- Collegiate football, soccer and track have second priority.
- Intramural sports, including softball and ultimate Frisbee are third on

the list.

■ Organizations not affiliated with HSU, such as Pop Warner football, Little League and city sports teams, have fourth priority.

The Rugby Club is one of the student organizations that would like to use the lower playing field, Coach Lou Bombardier, said.

"The upper playing field is not a

very good field to play on. Especially for something like the game we're playing," Bombardier, an HSU career development counselor, said.

He said he believes the fields could be utilized more fairly.

"I just recognize there are some restrictions on it. We're not as high on the priority list as some others.

"I just think a little more equity could be exercised in assigning field use. There is a certain amount of politics involved," he said.

Hawkins said the scheduling committee for the fields does get complaints.

"We've got so many requests for the lower playing field. We're trying to keep the fields open as much as we can," he said.

"With any new activity we want to know what kind of damage that activity will do to the field. A lot of people don't understand. They get turned down and feel they're being picked on," Hawkins said.

"This is the first time this field has been opened up. Until we have a full year of use on this field we can't say one activity is bad or not," Nordstrom said.

The lower playing field was originally designed for soccer use. But because it is used for other sports as well, it was not named the soccer field, Donald Lawson, Physical Services director, said.

"The reason it isn't called the soccer field is because we didn't want anyone to feel they had title to it," Lawson, a member of the Playfields and Events

See FIELD, next page

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Campus plans for open house; view of college set for March

By Betty Kelly
Staff writer

Humboldt Preview is a look into the future for prospective HSU students.

The program, which begins March 31, is designed to help acquaint prospective students and their families with HSU, Director of College and School Relations Chris Munoz said.

"The students will meet the HSU faculty and staff to learn about the activities that are available for their undergraduate education at HSU," Munoz said.

He said the objective of the program is to convince students in the program to attend HSU.

"What we want to do is express a welcome to these future students and hopefully then they will want to come to HSU on a permanent basis as students," Munoz said.

Admissions Counselor Daryl Chinn said there are many activities scheduled

for the preview.

"The prospective students should attend workshops on student life. They should find out about housing, careers, financial aid and student activities offered at HSU," Chinn said.

The students will also be able to visit academic interest areas of their choice.

"These students should have a better understanding about HSU after attending the preview," Chinn said.

About 1,000 persons attended the preview last year, but he said he does not know how many will attend this year.

HSU student volunteers are needed to help with the two-day preview, he said.

"We need volunteers to take these future students and their families on tours of the HSU campus."

Anyone interested in helping the preview can call 826-3421 for more information.

Field

Continued from preceding page

Scheduling Committee, said.

"That's one of the reasons it's called just the lower playing field and not the soccer field.

"We had to call it something. At one time we named the fields after the activities that took place on them — men's playing field, women's playing field and football field — like that."

Lawson said soccer and Frisbee teams were the first to use the lower playing field when it opened in August. The field was closed for repairs just a

couple of weeks after pre-season soccer practice ended, he said.

Hawkins said winter quarter is the slowest time on campus for student activities, so most field repairs are done now. But, with regard to plant life, most repairs are made at the wrong time, he said.

"From a biological standpoint we don't do it at an optimum time. Low temperatures inhibit seed germination."

Thatch, build up of root matter and other material just below the ground line, is a problem, Hawkins said.

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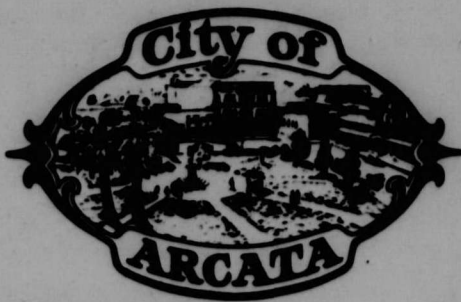
City council opposes higher CSU fees

By Joanne Pasternak
Staff writer

In support of HSU students' plight against Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$230 fee increase for next year, the Arcata City Council Wednesday voted in favor of a resolution opposing any fee hike.

At its meeting, the council, at the suggestion of the Student Legislative Council, unanimously voted to formally oppose any increases in the California State University system.

A resolution, presented to the council by Steve Mizers, stated the proposed \$230 hike would force many HSU students to withdraw from courses or



drop out of school. "California seems to be moving away from the position that education is a priority item," Mayor Sam Pennisi said.

The council agreed to send a letter protesting the fee hikes to Gov. Deukmejian and the Legislature.

Pennisi said the increase would prove to be "detrimental to the economic and social welfare of the city of Arcata."

In other action, the council made plans to consider what projects to include in applications for a possible ad-

ditional \$600,000 in state community development block grants.

March 14 is the deadline for applications to the state for the grant money.

In the time available to submit applications, the city will decide what projects it would like state money to pay for.

The council listed four options for applications.

Projects that may be applied for include about \$200,000 for small business loans, \$200,000 for housing rehabilitation, about \$210,000 for a sewer project in the Bayside Heights area and about \$120,000 for a sewer project in the Curtis Heights area.

None of these figures include administrative costs. The details, along with which project to submit, will be worked out in the next two weeks.

A public hearing was set for March 8 to get a full description of the proposed application, along with the amount of money to be requested, each proposed activity and the estimated schedule and location of each activity.

The council, with no protests at Wednesday's public hearing, moved ahead with plans to annex the Bayside Heights area.

Annexation of this area would provide such city services as police and road maintenance service to residents in areas on each side of the Old Arcata and Bayside roads to just north of Jacoby Creek Road.

The council directed city staff to draft the final resolution for the area's annexation to be submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission and the state Lands Commission.

President asks for voluntary actions to help cope with HSU budget crunch

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

HSU faculty and staff can help ease the financial problems of the university by volunteering, President Alistair McCrone said.

In a letter dated Feb. 2, to all HSU faculty and staff, McCrone stated that voluntary reduced work time, partial or extended leaves of absence and early retirement by eligible faculty could help offset the impact of 1982-83 budget cuts.

"The letter was an attempt to inform people that these options are available," McCrone said. "This is voluntary. It's available if someone wants to take advantage of it."

"If people volunteer to do that,"

McCrone said, "then naturally there is less outlay for salaries paid to such people, and that helps reduce the expenditures of the university."

McCrone said the voluntary programs are actions that can be taken before staff size is reduced.

However, participation in voluntary leaves of absence or early retirement may not solve HSU's financial problems completely, Timothy McCaughey, dean of Academic Planning, said.

"Partial or extended leaves of absence without pay may or may not save the university money," McCaughey said.

"It depends whether or not the activities in which the staff member would be engaged in are critical enough

to have to hire a replacement," he said.

The gain to the university would depend on the pay scale of the replacement and the pay scale of the permanent employee, McCaughey said.

"You might be able to save the differential between the salaries of the two individuals."

McCaughy said the voluntary early retirement program might help the short-term budget problems of HSU, but it might not benefit the university in the long run.

"In regard to retirement programs it becomes even more difficult to determine whether or not, in the long run, we really will save any money," he said.

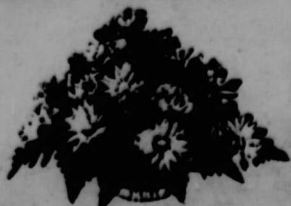
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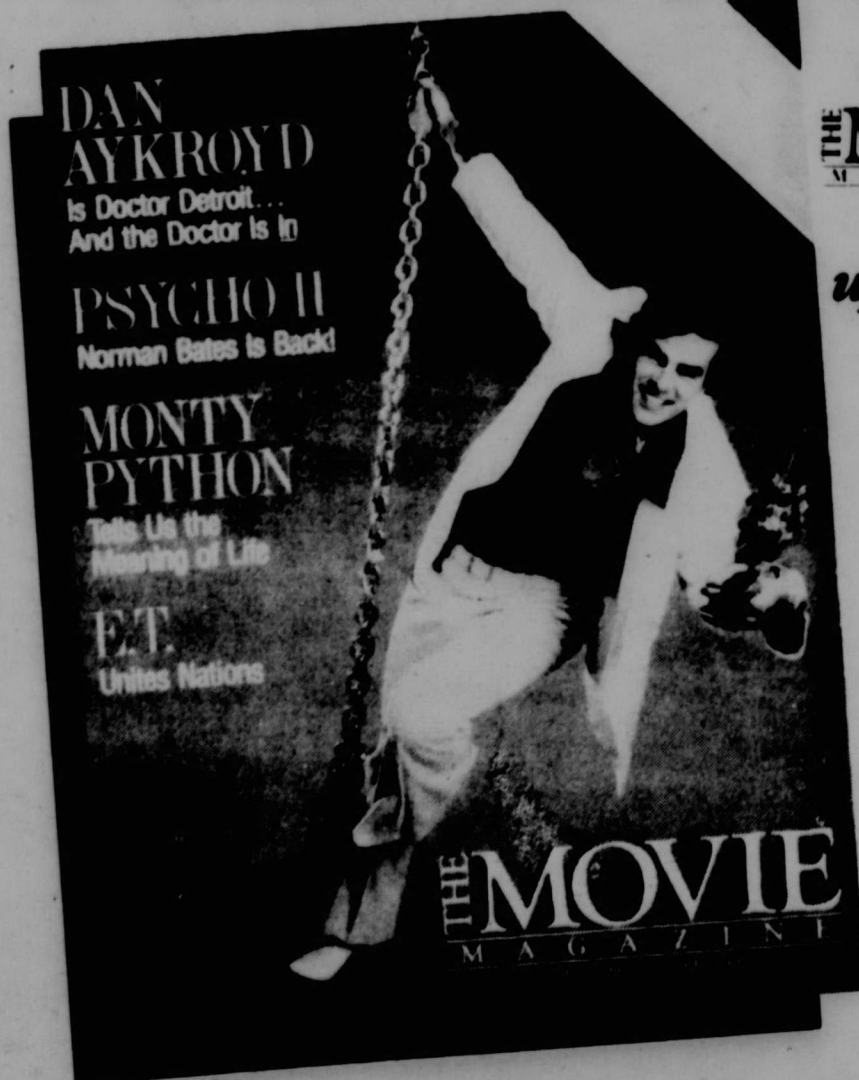
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City given funds to renovate Arcata Hotel

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

Arcata has received nearly half a million dollars from the federal government for the purchase and renovation of the Arcata Hotel.

The city learned Friday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved Arcata's application for \$494,500 community block grant, Planning Director Mark Leonard said.

Competition was tough for the block grants HUD is giving out this year, Mayor Sam Pennisi said. He said over 100 cities nationwide applied and 28 received grants.

"We had to show that the grant would meet a substantial portion of our downtown revitalization needs," Leonard said.

This year HUD was looking to fund three or four economic development applications, City Manager Rory Robinson said. One reason Arcata got the block grant is because of the high unemployment rate in the area, he said.

Pennisi said he expects the specific renovation package and finance figures to be worked out in about 90 days.

Robinson said renovation probably will start in five or six months. The renovation, to be undertaken by Steve Berg, owner of Youngberg's and Bergie's restaurants, tentatively consists of a 25-room bed and breakfast inn, ground-floor boutiques and a culinary school.

Berg will become partners with the city in the endeavor. Berg is investing \$800,000, Leonard said. Eventually

Berg will buy out the city's interests in the hotel and become the sole owner, he said.

The 68-year-old hotel houses shops and provides low-cost housing for tenants, mostly students, hotel Manager Merton Gaudette said.

Gaudette said he has mixed emotions about the renovation. He said he thinks it is a good idea to renovate it and he does not object to it. "But when the city buys the building I'm out of a job."

To his knowledge, Gaudette said,

anyone opposed to the renovation lives outside the building. "I haven't heard a single tenant oppose the renovation — not one."

He said he has heard rumors that persons who do not live at the hotel are
See HOTEL, page 14



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When the power of the Lite Beer Bowling All-Stars strikes again, it's a sight to behold. The team, consisting of some of the best bowlers in the area, is back for another season of competition.

The team, which includes players from various local bowling clubs, is led by coach [Name]. They have been practicing hard and are ready to take on any challenge.

The team's success in previous seasons has earned them a reputation as one of the most formidable bowling teams in the region.


With only one week left to go, the team is determined to win the championship.

All eyes will be on the team as they compete in the final tournament.

Team mate Ben [Name] said that the team has a strong chance of winning the championship.

The team's success is a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport of bowling.





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The Heavenly Palace in Beijing has become a major tourist stop for foreign travelers as well as Chinese visitors.



Engineering profe

A Chinese family's solar pig sty can produce the energy equivalent of 2½ tons of coal a year.

This tidbit of knowledge is one of the things HSU engineering Professor Michael Manetas said he learned while spending three weeks in China.

Manetas was one of seven California energy researchers who visited the world's most populous country last November to share information on appropriate technology.

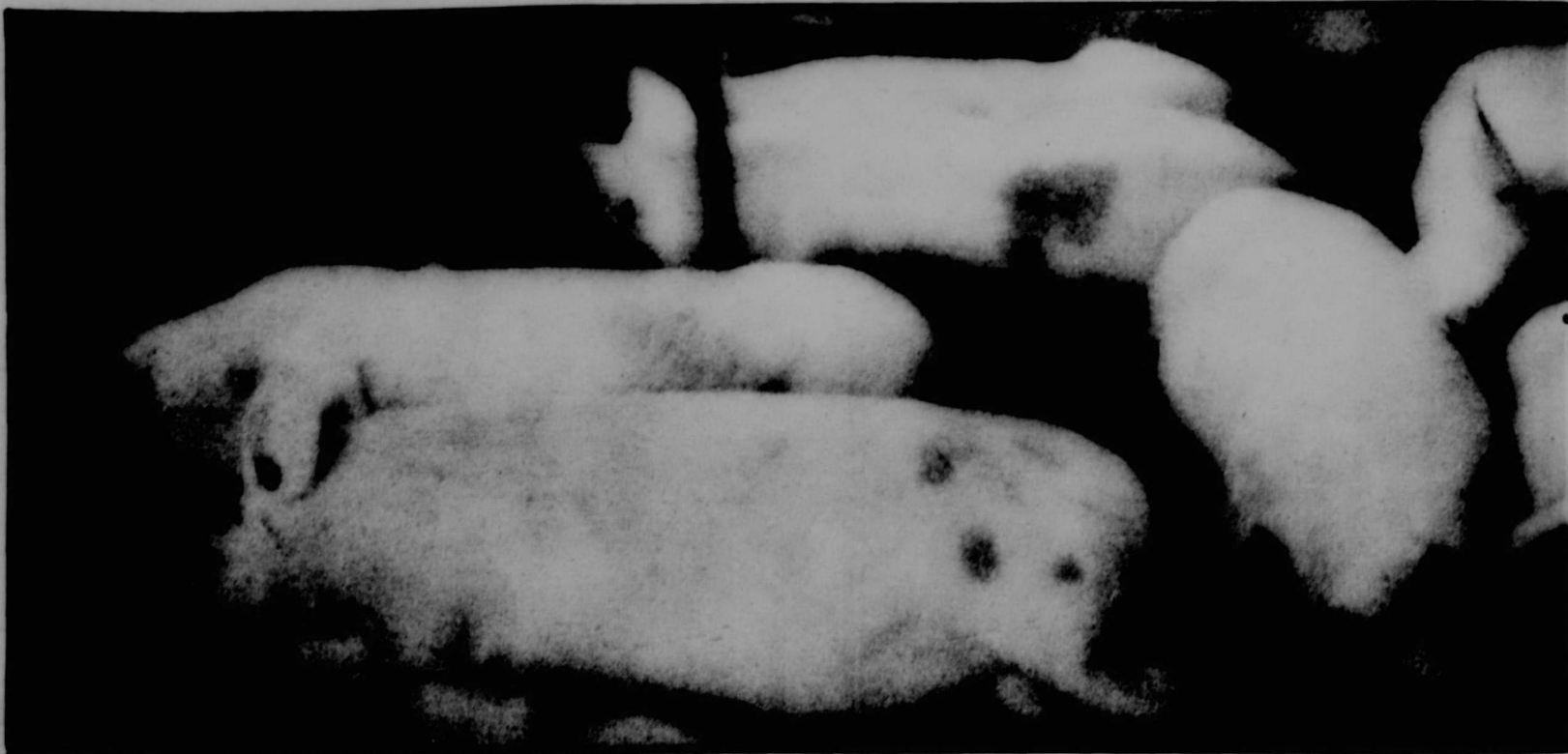
Manetas said the Chinese solar pig sty, which is designed to turn pig feces into methane gas, is an excellent example of appropriate technology.

He said the small digester is simple and ideal for the average rural dweller to build and maintain.

"Methane digesters save one half day of work a year that (otherwise) spent cutting wood for other source of fuel,"

There are 8 million small digesters in China, he said. Half the energy comes from such as methane, electricity, solar, people and animals said.

Chinese energy researchers estimate that one solar pig sty produces the energy equivalent to 2½ tons of coal a year. The pig manure is harnessed to produce methane gas.





Bicyclists outnumber motorized vehicles in Beijing. Because of their small numbers, cars and trucks have the right of way. Bike riders must keep a sharp eye out for trucks on the busy streets of the capital.

essor tours China

Small-scale methane is expensive enough for Chinese communes to maintain.

Have a Chinese perk each day of the would have to be obtaining some said.

Small-scale digesters of all of China's renewable sources of electricity from dams, and power, Manetas

This contrasts with the United States, where 90 percent of all energy comes from non-renewable sources such as oil and nuclear power, he said.

Manetas toured China with a group organized to take part in the first U.S. China Conference on energy and the environment.

The week-long conference was held in Beijing, the capital of China. There were 150 Americans, 200 Chinese and 22 people from other countries in attendance at the conference.

When the conference was over, the group visited four major cities during a 3,000-mile trek across the heavily-populated eastern seaboard of China.

The tour also included a visit to the 3,000-mile-long Great Wall of China and two rural communes.

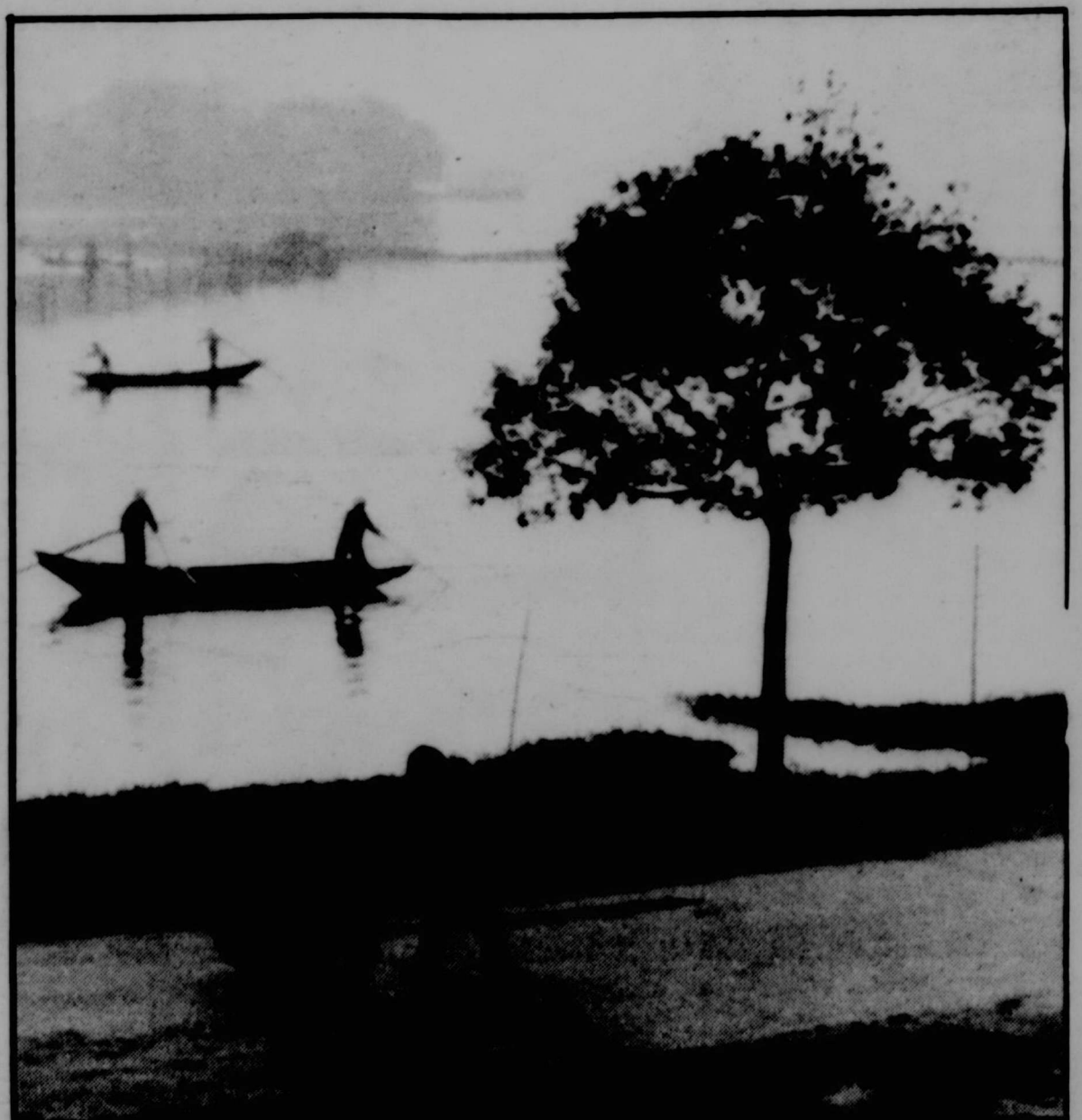
"Communes could have anywhere from 25 to 80,000 people," he said. "They contain schools, hospitals, factories and are politically self-contained."

In most households, he found highly-insulated thermoses that kept liquids hot for two days, Manetas said.

The thermoses were needed because most Chinese people have to carry hot water from a central source used by as many as 10 families, Manetas said.

"Life is definitely different there," he said.

Manetas' color slides were enlarged onto 4-inch by 5-inch sheets of Plus X film to make black and white negatives. Photos processed by Jim Thomas. Story by Steve Salmi.



Manetas said China makes heavy use of organic wastes to fertilize farm lands and aquaculture (fish-growing farms) projects, such as this one south of Shanghai.

Potatoes

Loleta farmer continues family tradition, sells spuds for use by chip companies

By Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

The next time you open a bag of Granny Goose Hawaiian-style potato chips you may have to thank Dave Fidjeland, a potato farmer from Loleta.

Fidjeland, 30, and his father grow kennebec and russet-burbank potatoes on 165 acres south of Eureka near Loleta. Fidjeland's great-grandfather began the potato farm after settling in Loleta in 1919.

"The kennebecs were developed in Maine. They're the processing type. You make chips out of them," Fidjeland said.

Most of these potatoes go to the Laura Scudders Co. in Tracy, Calif. Others go to Hawaii and to the Granny Goose Co. in Oakland, Calif., where

the Hawaiian-style chips are made, he said.

"The russets are good cooking potatoes. They're better than the store-bought variety because they're not irrigated. They're less watery, therefore they have a better taste."

Russets are also used to make the Hawaiian-style chips because they have a high sugar content, he said.

Hawaii was not even a state and the sellers of potato chips had yet to distinguish styles when Fidjeland's great-grandfather came from Norway to the United States and traveled around before settling in Loleta. There he married a Norwegian woman and began the potato farm.

Since then the farm on Singley Hill Road has been maintained with a series of father-son partnerships. Fidjeland

went into partnership with his father six years ago.

His wife and mother work on the farm and his grandmother lives next door.

The Fidjeland's farm by the dry land method — little or no irrigation — because of the cool, moist climate, high water table and excellent water-holding capacity of the soils they farm, he said.

"Because these potatoes don't contain as much water, the potato chip companies will get more chips from our potatoes than a place that does irrigate," he said.

The family does not sell to many area supermarkets because these stores are only interested in the Fidjeland's stock when a high market price makes the Loleta potatoes the cheapest around.

"The stores are more interested in price than quality," Fidjeland said.

Charles Lawrence, a farm adviser with the University of California, Davis agricultural extension service in Eureka, said, "Few supermarkets (in Humboldt County) will buy from local producers."

"They are more interested in cost. If they have a fleet of trucks going up and down the highway, like Safeway, they don't want those trucks empty."

"Some are better than others. Food

Mart has bought a lot of local foods over the years," Lawrence said.

One of the reasons Humboldt County is not agriculturally self-sufficient is because there is not enough land in crop production to attract a processing plant, he said.

"Most of the farming people are in the dairy business. They're third generation and very successful."

"They enjoy what they're doing and they don't want to do anything else," Lawrence said.

The dairy business was worth \$25 million to Humboldt County in 1981, by far the greatest source of farming income, he said.

In contrast, that same year 518 acres of potatoes, with a net worth of \$829,400, were harvested countywide, Lawrence said. Fidjeland grew approximately one-third of those potatoes.

"But it costs \$1,300 to \$1,500 per acre just to grow a crop, before our profit is realized," Fidjeland said. The family has over \$200,000 invested in farm equipment.

Thus it is important for the farm to increase crop production, he said.

The cool climate allows potato farmers in Humboldt County to harvest their potatoes in September and keep them in storage, while in other areas farmers must leave them in the ground, he said.

Hotel

Continued from page 11

planning a protest. Gaudette said he thinks the tenants are more concerned about receiving relocation money.

An article in the Dec. 1, 1982 Lumberjack quoted Steve Berg as saying tenants would receive \$4,500 each for relocation expenses. "Ever since then the attrition rate (at the hotel) has gone down," Gaudette said. Tenants are more concerned about compensa-

tion rather than moving, he said.

However, not all residents will qualify for relocation money, Leonard said. Residents of the hotel will have to meet federal guidelines to get compensation. Even then, the amounts may not necessarily be \$4,500 in all cases, he said.

Leonard said the city will help residents find a suitable, comparable place to live.

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Associated Students Spring Student Body Elections

WHAT IS THE A.S.?

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) is the official student governing body of the ASB. The SLC provides opportunities for democratic self-governing, and is concerned with the welfare of the total student body. Membership in the ASB is automatic upon registration and permits the student to vote or hold office in the ASB or any of its related organizations. Each Spring Quarter elections are held to elect a new ASB President and Vice President, twelve Representatives and four Commissioners.

WHY GET INVOLVED?

Student participation is essential in the university decision-making process. Many crucial issues that affect your educational future and campus environment will be decided in the upcoming year. For example: Fee increases, budget cutbacks, declining enrollment, faculty collective bargaining, etc.

In addition, participation in student government contributes to students' personal and professional growth by providing opportunities in budgeting, group interaction, and organizational dynamics.

Each year the SLC is responsible for the formulation of the annual AS budget of approximately \$190,000. This budget is used to support various programs both on and off campus. Among the most notable are Youth Educational Services (YES), Humboldt Housing Action Project, Rec-intramurals, Center Arts, Children's Center, KHSU-FM, The Lumberjack newspaper, and the Northcoast Environment Center.

The ASB also subsidizes the local bus system in an effort to encourage student ridership and lend support to local mass transportation efforts.



PRESIDENT

Chief executive of the A.S.
Initiates legislation/has veto power over legislation
Official representative of the A.S.
Makes appointments to over 35 University A.S. Committees
Serves on University Resource, Planning, and Budget Committee,
Board of Finance, Community Affairs Council, Instructionally Related
Activities Committee, A.S. Personnel Committee, University Center
Board of Directors
Quarterly stipend/one-year term

VICE PRESIDENT

Chief Administrative Assistant to the President
Assume Presidential duties in absence
Advisory member to all A.S. Committees
Serves on HSU Foundation and Lumberjack Enterprises Board of
Directors
Prosecutes all A.S. code violations
In charge of A.S. publicity
Quarterly stipend/one-year term

COMMISSIONERS

Academic Affairs Commissioner

Member, Academic Senate
Chair, A.S. Academic Affairs Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Planning Commissioner

Member, University Resource, Planning, and Budget
Committee Chair, A.S. Planning Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Programming Commissioner

Member, U.C. Board of Directors
Member, Lumberjack Days Committee
Member, Arts and Lectures Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Student Services Commissioner

Chair, Student Services Advisory Committee
Member, Student Services Directors
Reports weekly to SLC

REPRESENTATIVES

(4) positions At-Large - elected by entire student body
(7) positions School/Division - elected by specific schools

Creative Arts & Humanities
Interdisciplinary Studies
Health/Physical Education
Behavioral & Social Sciences
Science
Business & Economics
Natural Resources

Responsibilities of Representatives & Commissioners

Serve as liaisons to two A.S. programs
Maintain a minimum of two office hours per week
Attend weekly SLC meetings
Serve on at least two University/A.S. Committees

HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

Petitions will be available MARCH 1 in the AS Business Office, NHE 112. Below is the 1982-83 election calendar.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 1	Petitions available
Wednesday, April 6, noon	Petitions due
Wednesday, April 6, 4pm	Candidate meeting (NHE 106)
Monday, April 25, noon	Candidate forum (quad)
Friday, April 29	Last day to withdraw
Monday & Tuesday, May 2 & 3	ELECTIONS
Monday & Tuesday, May 9 & 10	Run-off election (if necessary)

Things that go bump in the night



— CenterArts

By Pat Stupek
Staff writer

Friday night dancers filled the stage at HSU's John Van Duzer Theater, and mimes filled the imagination in the premiere of "Myth And Magic, A Mime and Dance Presentation."

The show is a sequence of acts wound together by a theme of magic. The range of pieces is impressive. Some are light, others have a black somberness that is chilling.

Artistic Director Nancy Lamp, chairperson of the HSU theater arts department, said the theme for this year's show comes from the theater arts theme for the year: myth and witchcraft.

"I think it's been very good, a little bit demanding, but it provides a rich vein of source material around which to create," she said.

The opening act is "Night." It is a dance sequence where a group of presumably dead people wrapped in gauzy shrouds come to life at night.

One of the truly outstanding sequences is a reworking of Bram Stoker's horror story, "Dracula." Here, creepy atmosphere is combined with a perfect measure of wit.

Ted Olsen, as the count, stood out in this production. Not so much because he makes a good vampire, which he does, but because he also pulls off portraying a bearskin rug, a bat, a gnarled tree and a flickering torch, just by altering his body movements.

The travel of a bullet, a bolt of lightning and other sound effects were brought to life by Ian G. MacDonald, but the whole performance was typified by an inventive and talented cast directed by Ralph Hall.

MacDonald said, "This has been one of the highlights of our growth. It's very rewarding for every kind of

performer. As far as the cast, there is an incredible feeling of family which is in some ways better than my own family."

The next sequence, "Rabiatu," was described in the program as being based on Nigerian and Ghanaian legend, and concerns a fight between a tribal queen and a hunter.

It is a riveting piece that fascinates rather than bores. A dance by tribal women is light and beautiful, balanced by two exceptional fight sequences choreographed by Teye Maddy.

Three other sequences were held together by a dreaming woman under the title of "Trips." The first, "A Cold Wish," was just plain fun.

The second performance was almost painful. A pitiable character attempts to join his pet bird in flight, and for an instant does, before succumbing to gravity. Humorous pathos is injected into this piece by G. Evan Hodson, who does some wonderful feats of mime.

The sequence is rounded off as the dreaming woman is visited by a nightmare in the form of MacDonald. Once again MacDonald works magic as the disturber of dreams who eats everything three dream mimes can toss at him.

Two of the best dance sequences are "Change in Time," and "Purging," choreographed by Bonnie Hossack and Nancy Lamp. "Purging" makes a dramatic and energetic finale for the production.

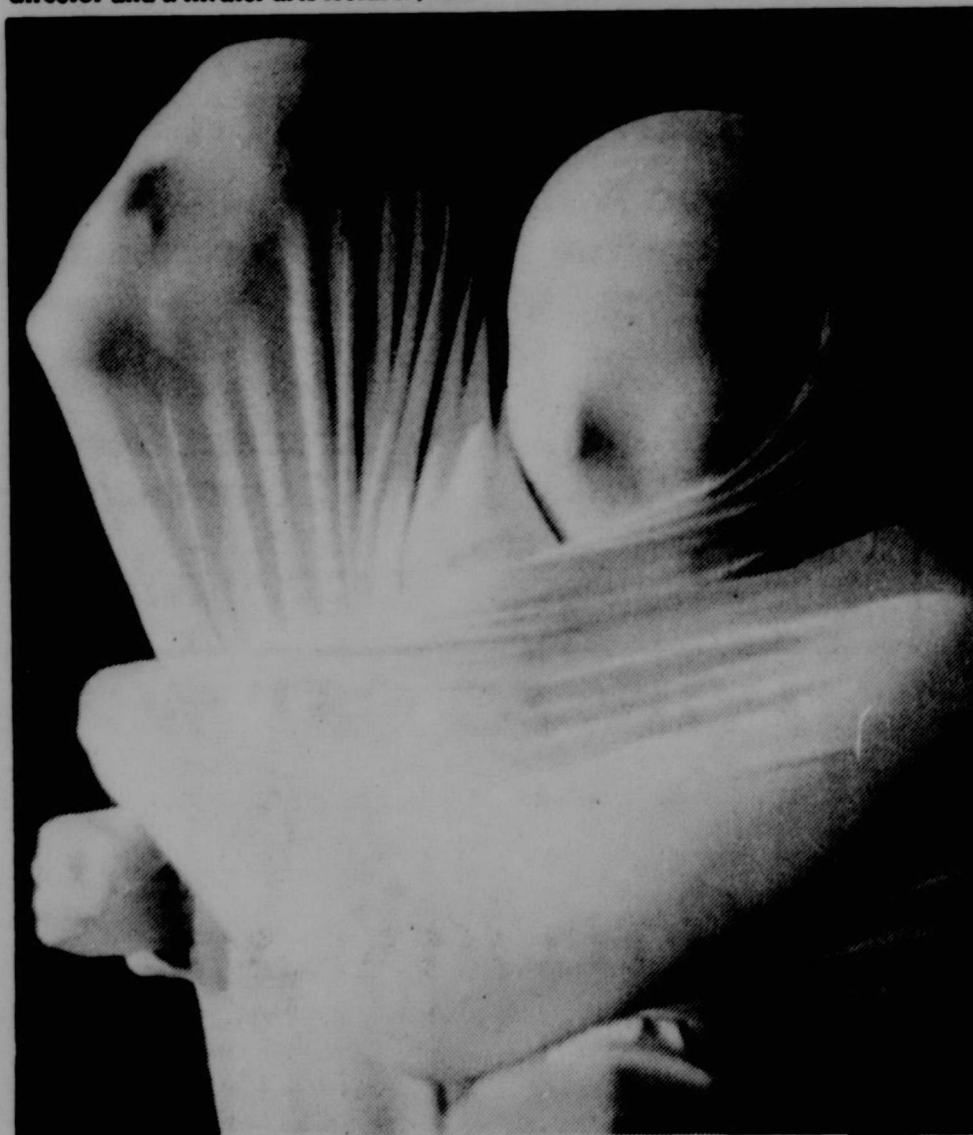
One mime piece, "Love a la Carte," was not totally successful because the offensive behaviors it tried to parody, instead of being funny, tended to become offensive itself.

The show is largely successful due to

the costumes, skilled technical staff and a beautiful set designed by Chris Baugh.

Linda Le Barron, the show's dance director and a theater arts lecturer, said

one of the things she liked about the set "is the color of it. I'm so tired of stages being covered in black curtains and black paint. We can actually have dancers in black."



— CenterArts

I don't care, we're going to the Salvador Dali look-a-like contest.



— Mary Vance

Michael Hedges slapped and picked his way through thoughtful vocals and 'rockamole' Saturday.

Violent guitar

Musician jolts audience with style

By Bob Lambie
Arts editor

Two distinct personalities and musical styles made for an odd mix of emotion at HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall Saturday night.

Michael Hedges and Liz Story played before an appreciative crowd of 108 persons at a 7 p.m. show.

Story opened the show with a 45-minute piano set featuring songs from her recently released album "Solid Colors."

Primarily mood pieces, soft, thoughtful and intricate, Story's songs are deceptively active.

One of the crowd favorites was "Wedding Rain," a tune with a surprisingly negative bent.

"That song was about the wedding of a friend, a friend I was particularly fond of, whose wedding meant a definite end to our relationship," she

said. The laughter of experience filled the hall.

Story's style is efficient. An economical left hand makes for a solid, workable foundation for her melodies. Her right hand recites her musical words while the left hand turns the pages.

If you think you've heard every sound a guitar can make, then you haven't heard Hedges.

From the first thump of his thumb, Hedges provided new sounds, and sights.

The opening instrumental piece, "Silent Anticipations," alerted the crowd that John Denver was not the performer.

Slapping and pounding his six-string, Hedges creates both percussion and harmony, melody and rhythm.

"I'm trying to create a new section in the record stores. You'll walk in and

See HEDGES, next page

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This program made possible in part
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'Rockihnroll' radio hits abound

Berkeley-based band keeps them dancing

By Theresa Novi
Staff writer

In his performance Saturday night at Mojos, Greg Kihn set the tone when he told the audience, "I don't know what this song is about, but I like it. Who really cares what it is about anyway?"

Kihn may not know what he is singing about, but the mostly teenage crowd didn't seem to mind.

The leader of the Greg Kihn Band from Berkeley was talking about the song "Fascination" from the album released about a week ago cleverly titled "Kihnspracy."

The band opened with the energetic "Everyday-Saturday."

They kept the audience on the dance floor with upbeat songs like

"Happy Man" and "Testify."

Other songs from one of the bands most popular albums "Kihntinued," were interjected by Kihn's hoarse screams and drawing comments to the audience.

"We have been doing this song for ten years and we are still trying to get it right," Kihn said with a snicker during one song.

So much for professionalism.

The crowd of mostly high school students were there to "Rockihnroll" (one of the bands albums). They did not seem to be concerned with seeing a polished performance.

Guitarist Greg Douglas, a new addition, added a sharpness to many of the heavy, guitar-laden songs.

However, at times even Kihn's throaty yelps were lost in the wailing of steel strings and the pounding rhythm of Steve Wright's bass guitar.

Hedges

Continued from preceding page

see rock, jazz, folk, country, classical and violent acoustic guitar," Hedges said.

Hedges makes full use of harmonics, pull-aways and left-hand solos. Fingering chords, sometimes under the neck, sometimes over, he provided as much visual excitement as musical interest.

But Hedges also showed a slower, more refined style of play. Many of his songs were vocal pieces that brought out a loud and clear singing voice with

Many of the songs, such as "Tear that City Down" off their new album, were brightened by vocal harmony and the precise performance of Gary Phillips on keyboards.

Kihn played on the tempo and energy that is the trademark of most of his songs.

Kihn's version of Patsy Cline's "I Go to Pieces" was just enough of the mellow touch.

Kihn also added an intriguing element to his songs by mixing lyrics from a Rolling Stones song, "Miss You," with his own.

Kihn was called back to the stage for an encore performance among stomps and cheers from the audience.

Former guitarist for Eddie Money, Jimmy Lyons and his band, opened the show with some fast-paced, though somewhat repetitious, rock 'n' roll.



— David Frapwell

Greg Kihn performed new cuts and old favorites at Mojos Saturday.

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Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL: Flex Reunion, funk, soul, rock and roll, Thurs., Fri., \$2.50; Airhead, reggae, Sat., \$3.50, all at 9:30 p.m.

RITZ: Dreamticket, jazz, Tues.; Something Else, jazz, Wed.; Forethought, jazz, Sat., all at 9 p.m., no cover.

JAMBALAYA: Vern Williams Band, Thurs., 9 p.m.; Fox, Sat., 9 p.m., and Sun., 8 p.m., all \$2.

THE WATERFRONT: Monk Whiting, Wed.; Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raoul Ochoa, Fri., all at 6 p.m., no cover.

BERGIE'S: The Rhythmatians, Sat., 10 p.m., \$3; jazz concert featuring Northwind, Sun., 7 p.m., \$3.

YOUNGBERG'S: Wayne and Colin, guitar, Wed., Thurs.; Northwind, jazz trio, Fri., Sat., all at 9 p.m., no cover.

SILVERLINING: Wayne and Colin, guitar, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.

RAMADA INN: Rio Loco, country and western, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

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

RED LION INN: Gregorio, top 40, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.

HARBOR LANES — THE SURF: Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

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

CRITICS' CHOICE: Tom Paxton, Fri., 8 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum Theater, \$5 gen., \$4 stu., seniors, children.

HUMBOLDT BAY BRASS SOCIETY: Concert for flute, brass and percussion, Sun., 8 p.m., Eureka High School, \$2.

ARCO IRIS: Music from South America and the Andes, Friday, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, tickets \$4 available at University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark and Kokopillau.

NORTHCOAST JAZZ FESTIVAL: Tues., Van Duzer, 10 a.m., free.

Theater

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

ONE ACTS: "The Long Goodbye" and "The Shadow Box," Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Studio Theater, \$1.50 gen., 75 cents stu.

Art

LIVING LEGENDS — COWBOYS IN CALIFORNIA: photography exhibit by HSU student Kent Reeves, Wed. through Mon., HSU Library.

WOOD SCULPTURES: by Douglas Beck, Wed. through Mon., HSU Library.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPES: watercolors by Ken Jarvela, Wed. through Mon., HSU Library.

Movies

"NORTH BY NORTHWEST:" Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., \$1.75; 10 p.m., \$2, Founders Hall Aud.

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES:" Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.75.

"DR. STRANGELOVE:" Cinematheque, Sat., Sun., 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$2.

"SINGING IN THE RAIN:" Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.75.

"THE HIDDEN FORTRESS," "SANJURO:" Minor, Wed., Thurs., 7 and 9:20 p.m., \$1.99.

"E.T.," "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND:" Arcata Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.

"DR. NO," "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE," "GOLDFINGER:" Minor, Fri., Sat., 7:30 p.m., \$1.99.

"LOVE AND DEATH," "BANANAS," "SLEEPER:" Minor, Sun., through Tues., 7:30 and 9:55 p.m., \$1.99.

"LOLA," "GARDE A VUE:" Arcata Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.

"TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK:" Mon., 8:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

"SHADOWS OF FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS:" Tues., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1.75.

Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. San Francisco State, Fri., 5:45 p.m., East Gym, \$3.50 gen., \$2 stu.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. San Francisco State, Fri., 8 p.m., East Gym, \$3.50 gen., \$2 stu.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Hayward, Sat., 5:45 p.m., East Gym, \$3.50 gen., \$2 stu.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Hayward, Sat., 8 p.m., East Gym, \$3.50 gen., \$2 stu.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: NCAC Championships, Thurs. through Mon., at Chico.

MEN'S WRESTLING: Division 2 NCAA Nationals, Sun., Mon., at Fargo, N.D.

Misc.

DISCUSSION: Black Jazz, Wed., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES: The Grand Canyon, slide presentation, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

COMEDY SHOW: Native American comedian Charlie Hill, Sat., Kate Buchanan Room, \$3.50 gen., \$3 HSU stu., \$1.50 children under 12.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: sponsored by Arcata Christian School, Sun., 7 a.m.-1 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 children under 12, free for children under 4.

HEALTH FAIR: films, discussions, health testing and exhibits, Wed., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East.

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP: Sunday, noon & 2 p.m., Buck House, behind Forestry building, free, call 826-3551 for details.

MASH: final showing, feature length episode closing the 11-year run, Monday.

PURIM CARNIVAL: at Temple Beth-El, T & Hodgson, Eureka, Sat., 3 p.m., admission is one can of food to be donated to the Eureka Food Bank.

Arts in brief

Doc Severinsen and his fusion band Xebroon will perform two shows on Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$10 at the University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark and Kokopillau.

Music

DOC SEVERINSEN and XEBRON: Sunday, Van Duzer Theater, 7 & 10 p.m., tickets at University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark, Arcata and Kokopillau, Eureka, \$10 reserved seating.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Caroline Stemley and Sarah Strang, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.



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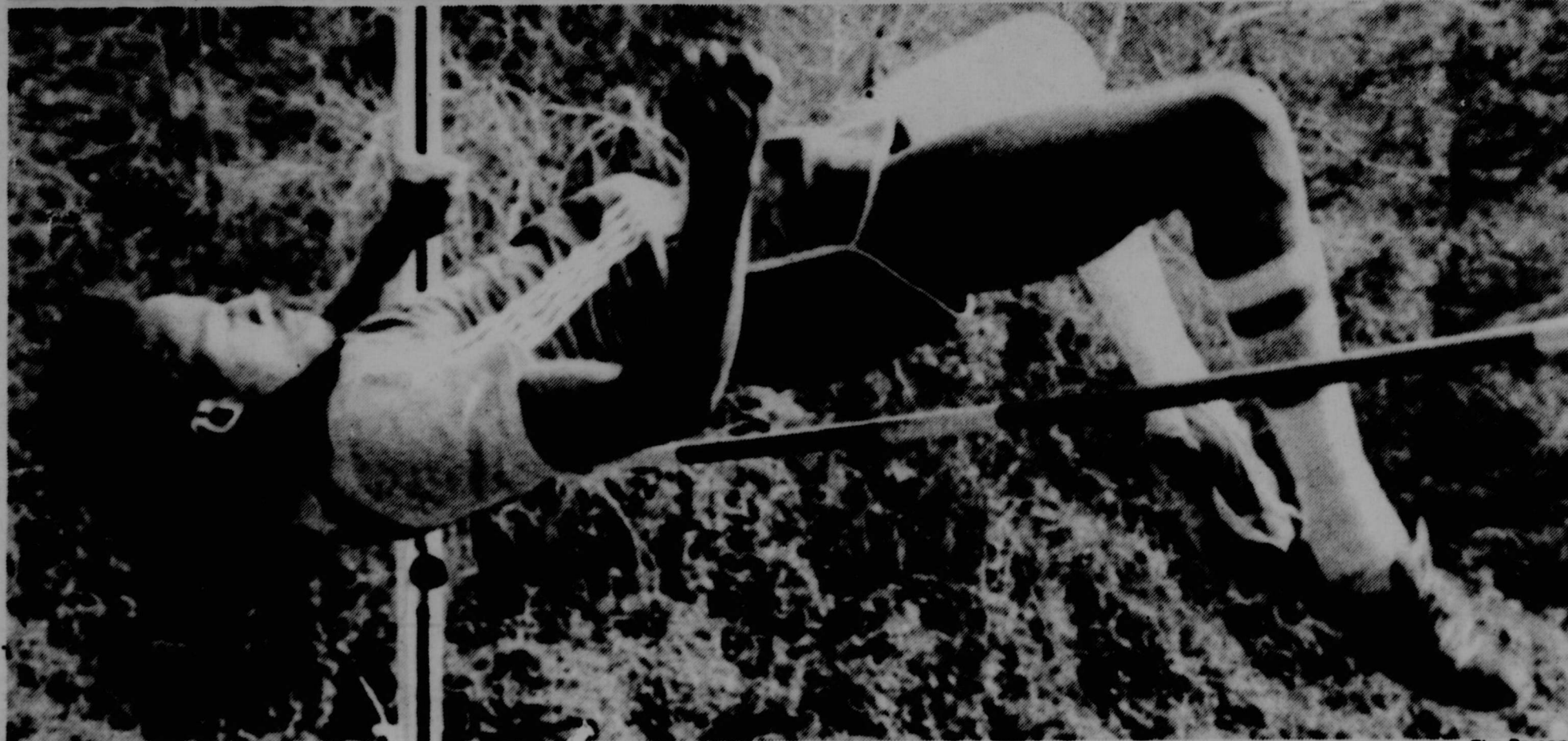
SUMMER JOB NOW

Summer resort employment is available in GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyoming, at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village for the Summer of 1983.

A representative will be interviewing at Humboldt State University on March 7 and 8.

Pick up an application and make your interview appointment at the Student Employment Office.

Grand Teton Lodge Company
Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming



— Tim Parsons

HSU's Bobby Lucas soars over the high-jump bar during the Green-and-Gold Alumni track meet Saturday. For more on the track team, see Sports Roundup, page 22.

Former Olympic coach to help HSU sprinters

By Alan Johnson
Staff writer

Any guy that works at a beauty salon ought to expect a little ribbing, unless of course, he has a black belt in karate, has coached the Canadian track team and coaches sprinters at HSU.

The guy is Al Biancani, HSU's new assistant track coach.

Biancani, who has been working with the track team since October, was head coach at California State College, Stanislaus.

He said he came to Humboldt County when "I met a lady in Eureka, fell in love, and decided to go into business with her" at a beauty salon.

He decided to volunteer as assistant track coach at HSU because "Jim

Hunt (HSU head track coach) is one of the best distance coaches in the country. I couldn't pass up an opportunity to work with someone like him," he said.

Biancani brings more than a decade of coaching experience to HSU, beginning with a stint as a graduate assistant coach at Stanislaus.

Biancani said he left his position as head coach at Stanislaus because it wasn't a good situation. "I became very discouraged. I was going to quit coaching," he said.

He also coached the Canadian track team in the 1976 Olympics and the 1981 Nigerian national team, in addition to coaching at Utah State and an Idaho high school.

Biancani, who was the 100-meter dash coordinator at the Western Region Olympic trials, said he coaches at HSU as a hobby.

"He's basically volunteering his time," Hunt said. "He's helping out quite a bit."

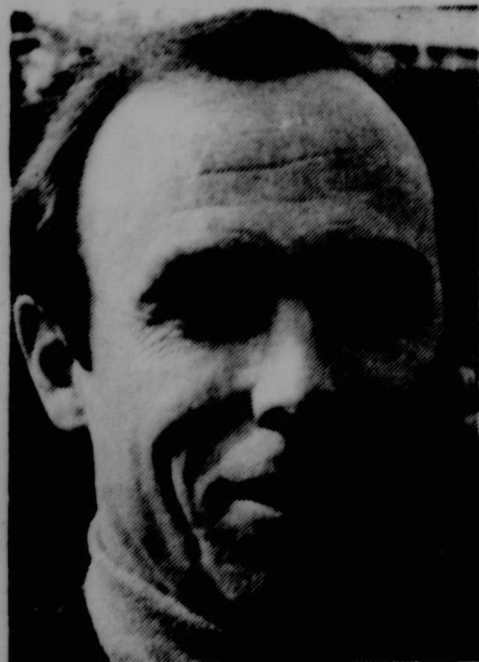
HSU has gained recognition for developing good distance runners, such as Gary Tuttle and Danny Grimes, but Hunt said the presence of Biancani, who is primarily a sprint coach, should help change that.

"We haven't been known for having good sprinters, but we're on our way to changing that," Hunt said.

"With his background and connections we've been bringing in kids that we wouldn't have been able to bring in," Hunt said.

Ed Taylor, a junior transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh, is one of the athletes Biancani helped to recruit.

Taylor said he planned to transfer to Stanislaus because Biancani was head coach there, but when Biancani quit as



Al Biancani

Women's NCAC Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
San Francisco	9-3	16-8
Sacramento	8-4	15-9
Davis	8-4	13-11
Chico	7-5	12-10
Sonoma	6-6	15-9
Hayward	6-6	9-16
Stanislaus	3-9	10-13
MSU	1-11	5-18

Results

Friday

Sacramento 93, Hayward 81
Chico 65, Davis 61
San Francisco 78, Stanislaus 70
Sonoma 71, MSU 53

Saturday

Davis 67, MSU 54
Sonoma 69, Chico 65
Stanislaus 75, Hayward 55
San Francisco 83, Sacramento 74

This Week's Games

Friday

Hayward at Chico
San Francisco at MSU
Sonoma at Sacramento
Davis at Stanislaus

Saturday

Hayward at MSU
San Francisco at Chico
Sonoma at Stanislaus
Sacramento at Davis

Men's NCAC Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
San Francisco	10-2	18-6
MSU	7-5	14-10
Sonoma	7-5	14-10
Chico	6-6	14-10
Stanislaus	6-6	12-12
Sacramento	5-7	10-14
Davis	5-7	7-17
Hayward	2-10	4-20

Results

Friday

Sacramento 87, Hayward 64
Davis 74, Chico 66
San Francisco 86, Stanislaus 75
MSU 57, Sonoma 52

Saturday

MSU 62, Davis 58
Sonoma 61, Chico 60
Stanislaus 72, Hayward 63
San Francisco 83, Sacramento 68

This Week's Games

Friday

San Francisco at MSU
Sonoma at Sacramento
Hayward at Chico
Davis at Stanislaus

Saturday

Hayward at MSU
San Francisco at Chico
Sonoma at Stanislaus
Sacramento at Davis

head coach Taylor followed him to HSU.

"He's probably one of the best track coaches in the United States right now," Taylor said.

"His methods are very scientific and up to date."

Richard Harper, a sophomore transfer student from Sacramento City College, said he agrees.

"I think he's a great sprint coach,"

Harper said. "He knows what he's doing."

Biancani attributes his success as a coach to hard work.

"I've worked very hard. I try and I really care about every kid I coach," he said.

"He's more than just a coach, he's a friend," Harper said.

Courage, optimism aid athlete in battle to overcome disease

Lynne Lund, an HSU student and member of the women's basketball team, will be honored at halftime of the men's HSU vs. San Francisco State University basketball game Friday.

The presentation will be made by Edward Webb, dean for Student Services.

The 21-year-old journalism major learned in November she has Hodgkin's disease. Since then her courage and optimism have been an inspiration to the team.

Lund recently completed her first month of chemotherapy and is optimistic about the future.

"Complete cure. That's what we're shooting for. They say it's very possible," she said.

Lund first realized something was wrong when she discovered a lump the size of a ping-pong ball beneath her arm. Blood tests and chest X-rays were taken and a biopsy was performed on her lymph nodes. The results of the tests indicated something of a serious nature.

"My chest X-ray was really abnormal," Lund said.

"From then on, it was doctors, doctors, doctors. They said it wasn't that I was sick, it was just that my lymph system went berserk."

Lund will undergo three months of chemotherapy and four to six weeks of radiation treatments to shrink the mass of tumors in her chest.

After the radiation treatments, she must receive three months of chemotherapy.

As is often the case with

'Complete cure. That's what we're shooting for.'

chemotherapy, Lund's first experience was not pleasant. "I was scared and nervous, but the treatment itself was OK."

However, after being given the medicine intravenously, it was not long before nausea began. "Then it was two hours of nausea and throwing up," she said.

The medicine given to Lund to counteract the nausea did not work. The night of her first treatment, she returned to the hospital for a strong dose of another anti-nausea drug, which worked.

Her second treatment went better because of the stronger anti-nausea drug.

In addition to chemotherapy, Lund must take medicine every day for the first two weeks of each month of treatment.

Women's basketball coach Cinda Rankin said Lund's attitude has been inspirational. "The team looks at Lynne and sees someone who has worked hard against tough odds.

"She is a motivating factor, because when members of the team look at Lynne's drive and determination, they feel they can't give up or let down."



Lynne Lund

This is not the first time Lund has shown her determination and enthusiasm. In 1980, she was voted by her Lumberjack teammates as the most inspirational player on the team.

Though battling her disease, Lund still works out with the team on occasion.

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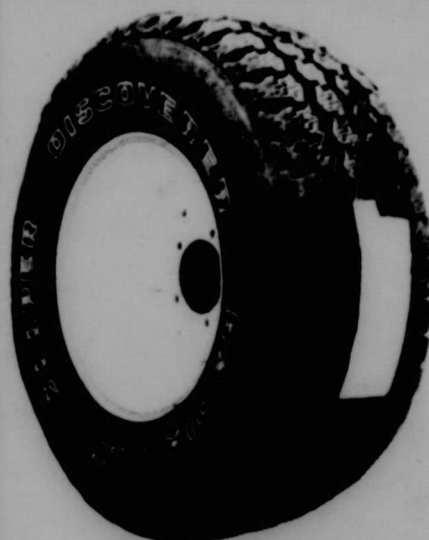
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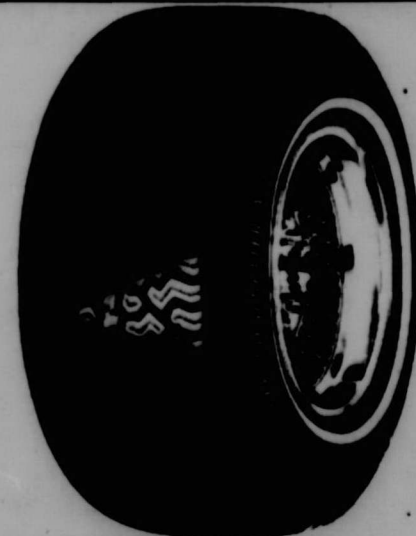
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Sports roundup

Men's basketball team earns tournament berth

The HSU men's basketball team will play for a home-court berth in the post-season Shaughnessy Tournament when it faces San Francisco State University and California State University, Hayward, this weekend.

The 'Jacks play San Francisco on Friday and Hayward Saturday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

A sweep guarantees a second-place finish for the 'Jacks in the Northern California Athletic Conference and means it would host the third place finisher in the first round of the Shaughnessy Tournament.

If the team splits its two games this weekend, it is still assured of at least a tie for second and a place in the tournament.

HSU moved into second place last weekend with victories over Sonoma State University (57-52) and University of California, Davis (62-58). HSU's record is 7-5 in the NCAC and 14-10 overall.

"It was our best weekend of basketball for this season," Coach Tom Wood said.

"We didn't blow anybody out but we took care of business. Both games were close to the end and we did what needed to be done — controlled the ball and played stingy defense," he said.

"Our delay game against Davis was superb. We ran time down and then made the free throws when we were fouled."

The entire team was hot at the foul line during

the Davis game, connecting on 20 of 23 attempts.

Though HSU does not need to win this weekend to compete in the Shaughnessy, Wood said the games are important.

"A win against San Francisco State would prepare us psychologically for the Shaughnessy."

The Gators are the only NCAC team the Lumberjacks have not defeated this season.

Lumberjack notes — Felix had another big weekend for the 'Jacks. He sank 13 of 14 free throws to raise his season percentage to 85.7. He has hit 90.7 of his free throws in conference action. The 5-foot-9 guard showed his versatility against Sonoma, grabbing a team-leading eight rebounds.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team hopes to end the season on a positive note this weekend when it plays host to San Francisco on Friday and Hayward on Saturday.

Both games start at 5:45 p.m.

"They will be important games," Coach Cinda Rankin said.

"It would make us feel much better to end on a winning note. I want the players to play well," she said.

"We can beat Hayward and even San Francisco State," senior Chris Jacobs said.

"I hope to give our players a shot of enthusiasm this week," Jacobs said.

The 'Jacks played well against Davis last week, outplaying the Aggies for much of the game. The team came back from a 13 point halftime deficit, drew within two points after six minutes of second half play, but lost, 67-54.

The team also lost to Sonoma, 71-53.

Men's track and field

The HSU men's track team hopes a combination of old and new will be a winning one this track season.

As usual, the team will be strong in the distance events. All-American Mark Conover is back for his final season. Two years ago, Conover was the national Division 2 champion at 10,000 meters.

The team also expects to be strong in the sprints this year. Ed Taylor, a junior college transfer from Modesto, will team with Garrett Moore, who missed last season with an injury.

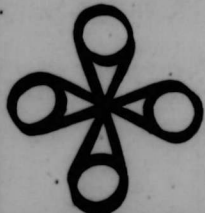
In the Green-and-Gold Alumni meet last weekend, Taylor captured the 40 yard dash in 4.58 seconds. Moore was second in 4.63 seconds.

"We could have a real good dual-meet team," Coach Jim Hunt said. "We'll be pretty solid in everything but the weight events."

HSU begins the track season Saturday at 11 a.m. with a dual-meet against California State University, Sacramento.

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Page 23
The Lumberjack
Feb. 23, 1983

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Misc.

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YOUNG LIFE— Have you ever been in a Young Life Club? If you are interested in helping to lead a new high school club please call Steve and Linda at 442-0712 or Bob and Judy at 822-8003. 2-23.

LET'S DECLARE WAR against wars! Help plan Draft/Peace Week. Students for peace meeting Tuesday night, Nelson Hall East room 116 at 7 p.m. 2-23.

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 manilla envelopes around campus. Write today! 3-9.

Personals

TO THE REDHEAD at the Halgar House— For your many words of praise and encouragement, I dedicate this one to you... Friends and relatives are invited to join in the mourning of the soon-to-be-late J.H. Memorial contributions will be gratefully accepted by the "Redheads Against Journalists Society," Arcata, CA. 2-23.

DEBBIE? LASSEN— call A & L Feed, 839-3265. Ask for Wendy or Joe. 2-23.

MISS BUD FAIRY— Why are you in such a hurry to unwrap me? Will you be mad or be merry? Let's meet real soon— in fact, the night of the next full moon. You pick the time and place as I just can't wait to see a look of surprise on your face. Love Mummy. 2-23.

JACKIE— I've heard from a good source you've been seeing a tall, dark Dane named Tuborg. Your lips touching for hours at the Athenaeum. 2-23.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI— (Pep-wood grapevine is still at it) and the time is getting nearer—the 24th, tomorrow. So you have moved to The Sidelines. You're engaged to Paul Masson. Is it a 3d of a century or a 4th or 5th? Or somewhere in between? Anyway, happiness for many years! 2-23.

FRU FRU, FLAGROOT AND FIATLA— Thanks for just being "the best." I love you even if you are flaky! Your Slewie Babie. 2-23.

ADIE PATATIE— Sorry I've been such a Ying Yang. I really do cherish your curly carrot tops. Love UG. 2-23.

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G-O Road

Controversial link between Gasquet, Orleans spurs opponents to plan strategy for hearing

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

A contract that provides for construction of the final link in the 55-mile Gasquet-Orleans Road was recently awarded to the Wisner Construction Co. of Prineville, Ore.

Construction is expected to begin in early summer.

The six-mile Chimney Rock section of the road has sparked a controversy between timber interests, environmentalists and Indians, who value the remote portion of the Siskiyou Mountains as sacred.

In 1963 the U.S. Forest Service initiated the road construction which is in the Six Rivers National Forest.

Completion of the link was halted in 1976 when Indians and the Sierra Club filed an administrative appeal that expressed their opposition to the plan.

The appeal was denied in January 1982 and a lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court.

Chris Peters, a consultant in Eureka, is a co-plaintiff in the hearing set for March 14 in San Francisco.

"The hearing is an effort to stop the Forest Service from going ahead with completion of the road and destroying Indian religious grounds," Peters said.

Opponents of the G-O Road plan to hold a strategy conference Saturday at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Eureka.

"We hope to have tribal representatives from throughout Northern California participate," Peters, president of the California Indian Education Association, said.

Jack Norton, associate professor of ethnic studies at HSU, said the hearing will consider three critical issues: denial of First Amendment rights, destruction of the Blue Creek salmon spawning grounds, and violation of the government's trust responsibility to Indians.

"Denial of the First Amendment rights...which states that no person will be denied or have his freedom of religion abridged by government...is most critical for the Indian position," Norton said.

"It seems like the Forest Service has judged itself to be right and is not waiting for the decision of whether or not they are in violation

of the First Amendment."

The Forest Service has proposed four-mile buffer zones around Doctor Rock, Peak 8, Chimney Rock and other spots sacred to the Yurok, Tolowa and Karuk Indians.

"The answer that the Forest Service gives us (Indians) is that they will not abridge religion rights, and they will not exclude Indians from the area...but these sacred areas are not isolated from the totality," Norton

said.

"It is a religious system that includes a natural, undisturbed, inviolate ridge top to ridge top solitude. You need the quietness," he said.

Norton said it is not the spirit of the Indian religious system to compete with logging trucks for such solitude.

John Belluardo, press officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which includes the Forest Service,

said in a telephone interview from San Francisco the Forest Service is aware of Indian sentiments.

"But we feel that the four-mile buffer zone is adequate," he said.

"We developed the recommended alternative in accordance with the environmental impact statement. We weighed environmental impacts and Indian concerns and based our decision on that," he said.

Belluardo said he believes the alternative selected is the best balance of the factors involved.

"The road will definitely improve the economy in the area," he said.

"It is estimated that it will create an additional 200 jobs in Del Norte County."

Belluardo said completion of the road will reduce the costs of hauling timber and create additional opportunities for recreational activities such as hiking and fishing.

Richard Reid, vice-president of information and environment for the Western Timber Association in San Francisco, said the Forest Service has "looked at all feasible routes available to them and have done a thorough job of analysis."

"When the road first began, the (timber) industry was split on it. As years passed it was obvious that this was a worthwhile project," he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

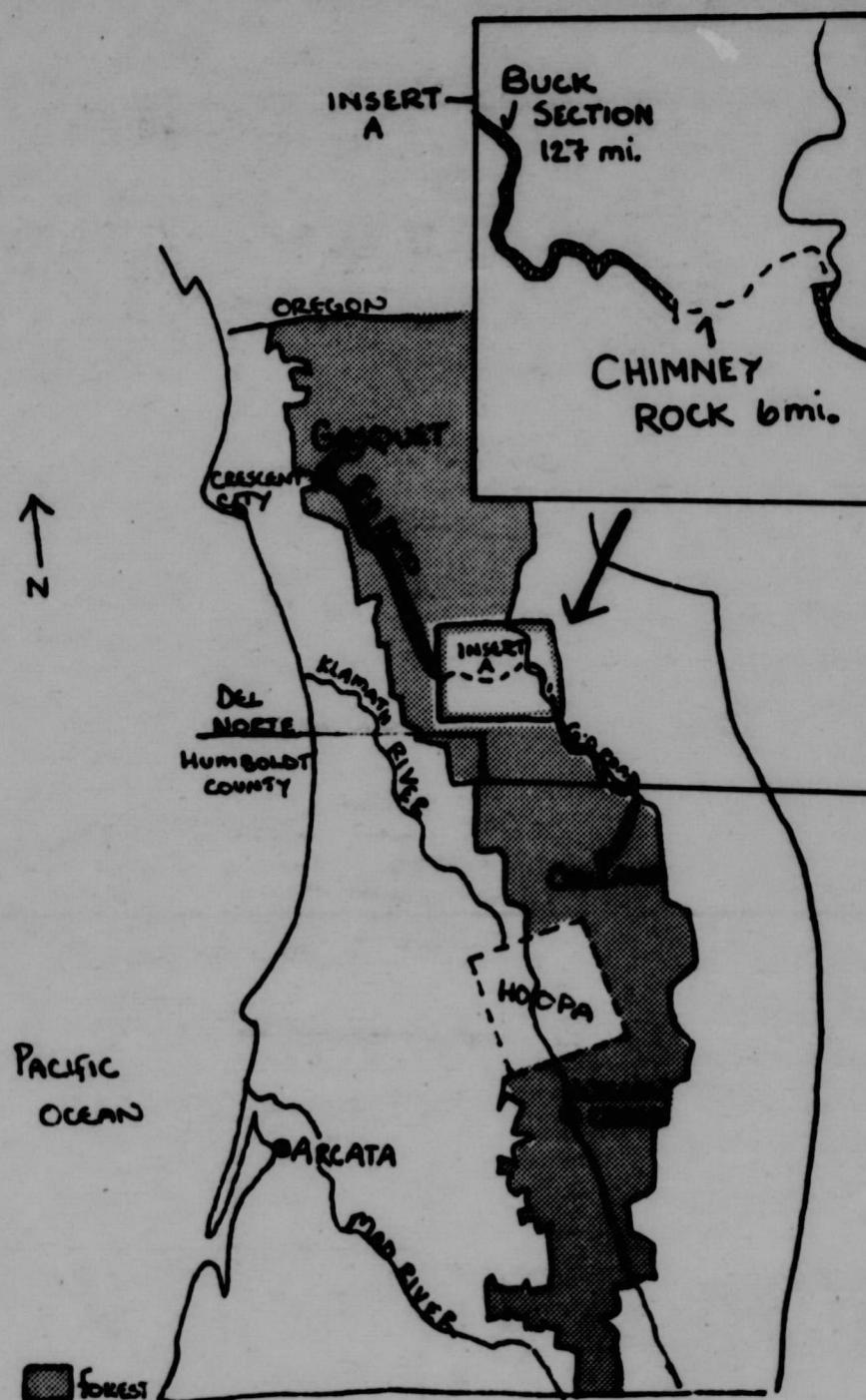
"It'd be a waste of money not to finish," he said.

Reid said he believes that "if the Forest Service did destroy salmon and steelhead spawning grounds they would be violating the law." He said he does not think something like this would happen because of research the Forest Service has put into the project.

But Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata, said, "The Forest Service tries to narrow it (environmental effects) down to the width of the road, but that is not the main issue."

"The G-O Road is only the main skeleton. We are concerned about the more than 200 miles of logging access roads branching out of the main Chimney Rock section," Norton said.

Not only will the main road have erosion and landslide problems due to the earth moving, the branch roads also tend to have these problems, McKay said.



Women

Continued from page 1

people looking for jobs.

"However, now, with regulations set requiring equal hiring opportunities, the positions are being more fairly regarded."

About a balanced faculty, Buck said, "Personally, I would like to see more women, both in teaching positions and administration positions as well."

Buck said he thought students and teachers would benefit from a greater balance. "Students could use teachers as a role model and people might be motivated by the level of accomplishment of others around them."

Batchelor said some departments have a better balance than others.

"The history and English departments have practically no women on staff," she said.

"The history department currently has on staff 12 professors: none of them are women," Batchelor said.

"Also, the English department has 15 professors, of those 15, 14 are men, and the remaining person is a woman who is currently on tenure track," she said. Tenure track is the trial period an instructor goes through before tenure.

D. Nason McBroome is the history department secretary and the only woman part-time instructor in the department.

"I personally do not feel that it is the department that keeps women out," McBroome said.

"I feel it is a lack of women in the discipline itself. There just aren't many women in the discipline to really balance the overbalanced ratio."

After a women history instructor up for tenure left, McBroome began teaching women's history classes on a part-time basis, she said. The department could not afford a full-time position she said.

Barry Dalsant, chairperson of the English department, said the main problem that faces the correction of the imbalance is that with the decline in enrollment, hiring is not being done.

"We in the English department are eager to appoint more minorities, including women — it would strengthen our department immensely," Dalsant said.

"But, with the decline in enrollment, we are unable to hire or create positions which would allow the balance to correct itself."

Of 130 part-time faculty positions, 75 are men and 55 are women.

The imbalance of men to women is also apparent in the HSU's administrative branch.

The university divides the administrative positions into three categories: executive branch, administrative branch and managerial branch.

The executive branch includes the university president, vice president, and academic deans.

Of the 14 full-time employees in the executive branch, Sharon Ferrett is the lone woman. Ferrett is dean of Continuing Education.

"Opportunities for women are beginning to open up because more and more women are realizing that they can work in the administrative positions," Ferrett said.

Of the 10 full-time administrators, two are women. They are Batchelor and Susan Hansen, director of the Career Development Center.

Managerial positions include all student program employees.

Of the eight full-time managerial employees, the only woman is Donna Sorenson, acting director of Fiscal Affairs.

When it comes to part-time employees there is more of a balance in numbers.

Of 269 part-time employees, 111 are men and 158 are women. These positions include part-time faculty, secretarial and clerical, technical and paraprofessionals, skilled crafts, and service and maintenance.