

# The Lumberjack

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ARCHIVES

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983

## Roadhouse

### *Life in automobiles offers students claustrophobic alternative to rent*

By Pat Stupek  
Staff writer

There is a small percentage of HSU students who do not have homes in a permanent sense. They live in parking lots, on side streets and in hidden clearings. At any given moment they may be asked to move along. These students live in their vehicles.

Their dwellings would give most people claustrophobia. Few have ceilings high enough for a grown person to stand under. Some have heaters, many do not. Probably the rarest commodity is any sort of plumbing.

Yet many students, for whatever reason, find they must overcome these adverse conditions.

One van dweller, Matt, a 21-year-old industrial arts junior, said, "The main reason I live in my van is to save money.... I would just rather not spend money that has been saved for me."

"If I was really stuck, I could afford to find a place to live. But I don't know what some of the others would do. They just don't have any money."

Ben, a 20-year-old engineering student, has lived in his automobile since last summer. He said developing self-discipline and spiritual reasons are

keys to why he lives in a van.

"Life in the 20th century is so barbaric. It's like life in decaying Rome. It is really difficult to get down to your true self," he said.

His new lifestyle "makes it easier to wake up earlier in the morning." The coldness, he said, keeps him mentally alert and free of mental distractions.

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said, "I just read about next quarter's tuition hikes. I'm wearing jeans my boss' son threw away. I patched them myself. My boots are 5 years old. Where else can I cut costs?"

"Finding a place to park is the hardest part," Matt said. "There is no question about it."

"Very early on in the game I used to park along Granite Street (near Jolly Giant Commons) but that was just no good. There were just too many people. Besides, back then I had a dog," he said.

Matt eventually found a place to park on private property with the permission of the property owner. Matt said the owner seemed to want him to stay because his presence discouraged vandalism that had been a problem.

"It's really hard to repay something like that. It's an act of awesome generosity," Matt said. "My main way of saying thanks is to keep a low profile and basically just be a good citizen. I also make sure things are kept pretty neat," he said.

Another student, who is somewhat of a veteran, has lived in his van for more than four years. He said he lived outside the homes of friends before finding his present location.

Because of negative reactions from friends and fellow students, many of these modern-day gypsies prefer to keep their living quarters a secret.

"Some people think you're less than you are because you have to live in a van," one student said.

"But that's part of the deal," Matt said. "I'm one of a group of people who should remain out of sight. People don't like to be reminded of the fact that economic times are not what they use to be."

"There are a lot of people living in vans, many more are living in cars. People don't like to see it. It's a little discouraging to them," Matt said.

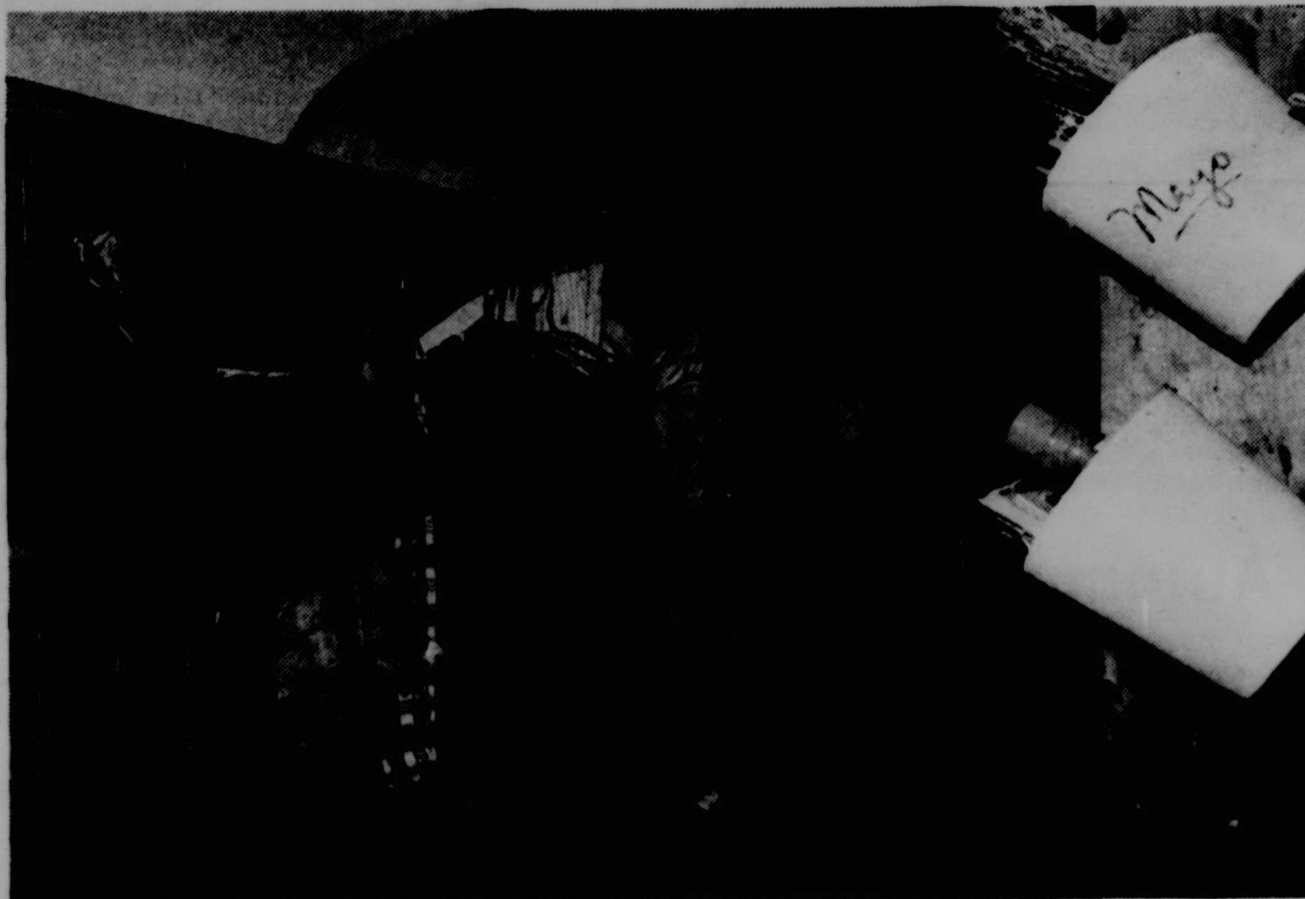
"Maybe they (other van dwellers) don't feel good about what they are doing," Ben said. "I feel good and so I think people who know me feel good. I think most people think living in my car is cute."

"I do live a different lifestyle. My friends know me but they can't follow me. I can't ask them to go sloshing through the mud and maybe fall on their butts just to get to my home," Ben said.

Some vehicles seem better outfitted for habitation than others. Not all are equipped with stoves. One had a plumbing system consisting of a bucket outside the van with a siphon hose leading to a sink in the van.

"I don't know of a typical van type that people live in," Matt said. The only limitations seem to be what the person has and can afford to get, he said.

Matt's van has no heat and on cold nights he buries himself under a pile of blankets. He sleeps in



— K.C. Swan

It may look like a close, but a 21-year-old industrial arts major named Matt calls this van home.

## Law takes dim view of mobile home life

Some persons who live in automobiles may not be able to find a place to live, have the money or even want to move into other accommodations. But despite the reasons, HSU campus and Arcata police officers are required by law to prevent automobile living.

Investigator Bob Jones, of the University Police Department, said living in automobiles "is not as much of a problem with students as it is with transients."

Arcata Police Department Officer Joe S. Simmons agreed that most of the problems are caused by transients passing through the community. But neither Jones nor Simmons had an estimate of how

prevalent the situation is.

"Lots of times people were living in their automobiles simply because they couldn't find other accommodations," Jones said. "Now they're there because they can't afford it (living elsewhere)."

Problems have occurred, Jones said, when persons have taken up residence in their vehicles on campus streets.

These persons would use campus electrical outlets, campus showers and fill campus garbage cans with their personal refuse, Jones said. "These little things add up to quite a cost," he said.

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### **Congregating cars tie up traffic flow**

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### **Anonymous males strip in Eureka**

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### **Volleyball self-funded, goes it alone**

Page 24



# Film use conflict ends in settlement

*Track coach denies wrongdoing; state pays moviemakers*

By Tim Wright  
Campus editor

HSU track coach James Hunt has denied any wrongdoing in his controversial use of a film made by two former HSU students.

Hunt was named, along with HSU and the Jogg'n Shoppe, in a lawsuit alleging the theft and illegal distribution of a film David Phillips and Dean Munroe made while they were students in 1969.

The suit was settled out of court in October when the state agreed to pay Phillips and Munroe \$5,700.

The final settlement included \$1,200 from the Jogg'n Shoppe.

The suit was filed in April 1981 after Phillips saw a 30-second clip from the film in a television commercial for the Jogg'n Shoppe.

"There was no admission of liability in the settlement," Matthew Boyle, an attorney in the state Attorney General's office, said Monday.

## Mobile

Continued from preceding page

The residence halls have a budget they must stick to. If people use the facilities without paying, eventually the paying dorm student has to pay for the use by the non-paying transient, Jones said.

"A few years back, HSU had a reputation of being an open house and vandalism skyrocketed. We have since made efforts to get clued in to what is going on around campus. We still have thefts, but mostly it's student against student," Jones said.

UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa said one of the major problems with automobile dwellers are the dogs that live with them.

"When they have dogs, sometimes as many as five, they just let them loose. The dogs are usually hungry, and they roam the neighborhood knocking down garbage cans looking for food," he said.

"Usually, when we come across anybody living in an automobile, we suggest they might find a better location at a campground or Clam Beach," Sousa said.

There is an Arcata park where overnights can stay for free, Sousa said. But the park is only for visitors, not for permanent residents, he said.

When a person living in an automobile is found on campus, he or she will usually be asked to move, Jones said. After the second or third warning, UPD begins issuing the occupant \$15 citations.

"We're not looking to cause problems for these people, all we are looking for is compliance," he said.

"The only thing we can do is to advise them they're not allowed to park on public streets and ask them to move along," Simmons said. He said, "Unless we see the vehicle parked in the same spot day after day, or unless somebody complains, we don't know about it."

— Pat Stupek

Boyle represented Hunt and HSU in the case.

"It was much less expensive for the state to settle the case than pursue it," Boyle said.

Hunt said the controversy arose after he made 100 prints of the film in 1969 to raise money for the track and cross country travel fund.

Sale and rental of the film raised about \$5,000, Hunt said.

**'It was a good film and it seemed like a good idea to promote it.'**

"The Harriers" is a 14-minute, black-and-white film about cross country running. The film featured HSU runners, and was produced with funds from the theater arts department and the athletic department, Hunt said.

"It was a good film and it seemed like a good idea to promote it," he said.

Phillips said it was the promotion without consent that eventually caused him to file the suit.

While the film was not actually copyrighted until 1972, Phillips said, it had "© 1969 Phillips-Munroe" printed on the leader. This demarcation signaled their intent to copyright the film, Phillips said.

Each of the 100 prints made by Hunt had the copyright symbol on the leader, he said.

Hunt said he was unaware of the markings until he made his deposition in the case.

## Automobile

Continued from preceding page

thermal underwear combined with several layers of clothing and a coat. He wears thick wool gloves made without fingertips to allow for extra mobility.

He also has no stove or plumbing. "I found out right away that dishes were really hard to do in a van. Every quarter I buy an off-campus meal plan," Matt said.

Ben said one benefit of his home-on-wheels is his diet. "I tend to eat a lot of raw foods — those foods that tend to be healthier. Sometimes I do break down and buy food on campus, but it's usually not very good."

Matt takes most of his showers in the men's locker room on campus. "I don't see how they can really tell," he said, "but most of the time I try to take a PE course to make life easier."

"Living in my van has actually helped my studies. I study all the time in the library because I don't have any light in my van."

Ben said he does most of his studying within his small living area.

"Unless you were actually looking for it (the ©), you would never know it was there," he said.

Hunt said he did not feel any need for authorization to use the film because it had been made by students, with school money, and using school equipment.

He said he notified people in the PE department of his intent to raise money with the film.

"Everybody thought it was a good idea," he said.

"I figured, since (the PE department) had put up most of the money, that was all the permission I needed."

Just to be sure, Hunt said he went to a lawyer.

Hunt said the lawyer's opinion was that since the film was made with state money, and he was using it to raise money within the California State University system, he did not need the permission of Phillips or Munroe.

"It was after he (Phillips) found out I had the copies, that he said he was getting a copyright," Hunt said.

Hunt said he did not know he had infringed on Phillips' copyrights until after he gave the clip to the Jogg'n Shoppe in 1978 to use.

At the time, Phillips said he requested Hunt not use the film anymore as he would be filing a suit.

Phillips said he felt he had been driven too far and the track coach had capitalized on his success as a director of television commercials.

Phillips is a vice president of MTC Associates, an Arcata advertising agency.

Hunt said he did not sell any prints of the film after he was notified by Phillips, and did not know a final settlement had been reached until he read about it in The (Arcata) Union.

He said he is not concerned about his belongings being stolen when he has to leave his automobile during school hours.

"What good does it do to worry? Last year I lived in the dorms and they thought I was insane because I would always leave my door unlocked," Ben said, adding he has never had any problems.

Matt said he worries about somebody stealing his van. "But I'm insured, so what else can I do?"

"It's nothing new," Ben said, about people with transient lifestyles. "I've seen people living in tree stumps and in tents put up right in the middle of a trail."

"I've been doing this for so long I've wanted to brag about it. But at the same time I have wanted to keep a low profile," Matt said.

Matt does not recommend living in an automobile.

"Don't. There are already too many doing it right now. It's one of the things that can be abused by too many people," he said.

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# New members appointed to student council

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

Two new councilmembers were named to the Student Legislative Council Monday night in a contrast of appointment procedures. One was chosen unanimously and the other withstood a drawn-out debate and gained his seat by one vote.

Robin Fleming, a senior biology and psychology major, was appointed to the SLC as a representative-at-large by unanimous vote. She replaces Bruce Ogata.

"I'll be representing the general interest of the students — the broad spectrum of concerns that might otherwise be overlooked by the representatives of the various colleges," she said.

Fleming said her task is to act as an SLC ombudsman for students.

"The students are more eager to speak out now, and I think that in my role as representative-at-large that I



can be a spokesperson for these students," she said.

The second appointment came after a debate in which Councilmember Byron Turner proposed an alternate candidate to Clark Hartsock who was preferred by Ross Glen, president of the Associated Students.

"The issue is not who is better qualified or committed," said Councilmember Ethan Marcus, "but who is best able to work with the other SLC members."

However, Councilmember Scot Stegeman pointed out the goal should be to put the most professional person possible on the SLC.

When the final vote came, Hartsock

won the science representative appointment by one vote. He replaces Tim Crowe.

"I think, first and foremost, that we need to build up the credibility of student government," Hartsock, a freshman biology major, said.

Following the appointments, Councilmember Bill Crocker announced the \$230 increase in student fees proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian for 1983-84 is the average increase for full- and part-time students in the California State University system.

"According to the chancellor's office, the fee increase next year will be more than \$260 for full-time students," Crocker said.

"The students need to realize the seriousness (of the state budget situation) and speak out for their interests," Crocker said.

"Our focus should go beyond reducing or capping student fees — we need to raise more general funds (for the CSU system), so that services and staff

aren't cut if a fee freeze is successfully imposed," he said.

A letter-writing operation, The Student Voice Campaign, is being organized on all CSU campuses for the purposes of educating the students on the issues, motivating them to speak out and mobilizing them for maximum impact on the state budgetary process, Crocker said.

"We need to effectively mobilize the students so that we have the greatest possible affect on the legislature in Sacramento," he said.

Later in the meeting, Trudi Walker of the HSU Children's Center explained the importance of the center to HSU and its low-income student families.

"We supply state subsidized child care for 71 students and 66 children," Walker said.

She pointed out that the child-care at the center enables many student parents to continue their education.

## Vacant Cypress East

### Construction on unstable slope above empty hall may begin in summer if HSU gets state money

By Terry Kramer  
Staff writer

Students may be able to return to the vacant Cypress Hall East dormitory in September if HSU receives \$176,000 needed for repairs on the unstable slope above the hall.

"If we can get our preliminary plan to the state's Public Works Board by February, we can presume the project will be ready to go to bid mid- to late-April," David Carlson, administrative analyst for physical services, said.

If the money is granted, "We can anticipate that students could move into the dorms next fall," Carlson said.

Cypress Hall East, on the north side of campus, has been empty since September when a preliminary soils study revealed the slope behind the residence hall was unstable.

Sixty students were evacuated from the hall after university officials received the soil report from the Eureka engineering firm of Winzler and Kelly.

The slope has been closely monitored since 1979 after cracks were found in the pavement near Founders Hall, situated above the slope.

Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, issued a memoran-

dum in October stating it cost \$160,000 to leave the dormitory vacant for the 1982-83 school year.

Carlson said the chancellor's office has sent a revised emergency-funds request for \$176,000 to the state department of finance to complete the project this year.

However, Carlson said the chancellor's office initially requested \$131,000 in emergency funds from the state in October to do a portion of the project so the dormitory could be opened by January.

But Carlson said the department of finance did not write a letter to the Legislature requesting funds until Dec. 23.

"Given the delay in responding to the \$131,000 request (for a portion of the project) and the final soil report showing less work than we anticipated, we revised our plans and are now asking for \$176,000 to complete the entire project," Carlson said.

The final soils study was completed during the delay in responding to the initial request, he added.

Carlson said the final report made by Taber and Moore, a geological consulting firm sub-contracted by Winzler

and Kelly, found there was not an extensive problem at the bottom of the slope.

"That report, combined with the present financial status of the state, led us to revise our request," Carlson said.

Robert Westberg, a civil engineer for Winzler and Kelly, said the project will involve the removal of 7,000 cubic yards of loose material on the north side of Founders Hall.

"It will look like a new slope when we're through," he said.

Westberg said the access road on the north side of Founders Hall will be moved because it is sitting on loose material that is sliding.

In addition to these changes, Carlson said the project also includes utilities relocation, installation of midslope drainage devices and installation of slope inclinometers — devices used to monitor slope movement.

Westberg said a chainlink fence will be built behind the residence hall.

"We hope we can have the work done this summer while school is out and the weather is dry so the dorm can open this fall," he said.

Carlson said if money to complete the project is not appropriated this fiscal year, there is construction money in the state's 1983-84 budget which goes into effect in July.

"So if nothing happens this year, we would presume money would be available in July and construction would begin in late September," he said.

## KHSU 91.5 FM

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## Abortion decision worthy of praise

**T**en years ago, in January 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court made what has proved to be a resilient decision, when it recognized a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion during the first 13 weeks of pregnancy.

It is a credit to those who supported the decision and continue to fight for it, that attempts to destroy this freedom have been unsuccessful.

This woman's right faced its first major challenge when Congress restricted federal Medicaid funding for all abortions, except those necessary to save the woman's life.

Supporters of the restriction had their day in court when the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Medicaid provision in 1980.

Despite this victory, supporters of the 1973 decision have succeeded in squashing subsequent attempts to rescind the ruling.

In the last two years, a new wave of legislation restricting abortion rights has been introduced in Congress.

In 1981 and 1982 Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced two versions of a measure that defined fertilized eggs as persons with Constitutional rights.

Neither version passed, but Helms and his ilk have vowed to introduce a new bill in some form this session.

In August, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, made an attempt to undo the 1973 Supreme Court decision. He proposed that states be allowed to restrict abortion. The bill would have allowed Congress to restrict abortion and required state laws be as restrictive as the federal governments.

The defeat of these bills illustrates people's affinity for a high court decision that allows the right to choose rather than laws tainted with value judgments.

However the battle continues. Twenty-five bills designed to restrict abortions, were introduced into the state Legislature in 1982, but none became law.

Some anti-abortionists have conceded to themselves that it is nearly impossible to entirely outlaw abortion. They are now looking to chip away at the decision through over-regulation and withholding abortion funding, and consent laws.

Regardless of what the law has said, many millions of women have had recourse to it, even when they still had to obtain it illegally and at great risk to their health and lives. Millions of their spouses and partners participated in these decisions.

That the 1973 ruling has held up for a decade is reflective of the need for freedom of choice in the United States. In a time when people are all too quick to impose their value judgments on others, the resiliency of the Supreme Court decision is refreshing.

## Editorial



## Letters to the editor

### Fired

Editor:

This letter is a response to the action of firing a "part-time instructor" at Humboldt State University, Debbie Musick. She taught Home Economics 102A-102B: Yarn Structures and Natural Dyeing Processes I and II, and Home Economics 103A-103B: Woven Fabric Structures I and II.

These particular classes are what I came to HSU for in 1979. Since then I have become an Interdisciplinary Studies Major (Special Major) with the title of Textile Arts. This result was largely inspired by these courses taught by Debbie Musick.

Debbie is an outstanding teacher. She always has given to her students much more than a "part-time position" implies. Her constant devotion to the subject matter could never be matched and she has always been anxious to share that knowledge with everyone.

Myself and many friends re-direct their lives after taking Debbie's classes...the experience is that powerful! What happens in the weaving lab is a strong and creative learning experience. Please don't eliminate it from the program. My heart aches to think that others would not be able to have this powerful, creative experience.

P.S. Maybe the art department is more able to carry the financial load of these courses?

Julie Hett  
Textile Arts/Special Major

### Pay attention

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the article "Voiceless Student Seeks a Credential" dated December 1, 1982.

I think it is time for HSU to pay attention to and listen carefully about disabled students' rights and about the interpreter situation. I am fed up with HSU's ignorance about handicapped students' problems.

As a deaf person, I have always brought my sign language interpreters to my classes. It would be prejudice if any department refused to accept the interpreter for a voiceless student. It makes no sense to me that the Dean of the college of Creative Arts and

Humanities, said "If Lisa Bach brings in someone who can read the literature, it's not Lisa." This is not true. According to the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Inc., code of ethics "ALL SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETERS SHALL KEEP ALL ASSIGNMENT-RELATED INFORMATION STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL." Interpreters must remember that they are not at all responsible for what is said, only for conveying it accurately, he/she shall withdraw from the situation.

Lisa Bach is no longer able to speak audibly due to a recent operation. I can see nothing wrong with Lisa bringing an interpreter to her required class.

HSU is supposed to take the responsibility of asserting section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. The courts might have to decide the concept of "reasonable accommodations." This is the critical issue in Lisa Bach's case. According to Section 504, the courts have mentioned that "not everyone is entitled to any education they want, if they can't meet the job requirements."

I believe that HSU should make some necessary changes so that handicapped students have a chance to accomplish their goals. I think that HSU should have a special quarterly workshop for administration and faculty about handicapped student's rights. I think that mandatory attendance should be a requirement. This workshop would be focused on better awareness and understanding of the special need of handicapped students. It's important that disabled students and their professors share their feelings and comments about problems they have or may face in the future.

Dennis Waterhouse  
Graduate, Fisheries

### Thanks Humboldt County

Editor:

I am a recent graduate from Humboldt State University no longer living in Humboldt County. I would like to briefly express a few of my thoughts from living three years in Arcata.

I would wish for everyone to realize that the north coast provides a unique surrounding of natural

More letters, next page



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

beauty and community that increases the opportunities to develop deep internal emotion, invaluable friendships and a sense of responsibility to ourselves and the rest of the world. Awareness is at its supreme. You will be pleased to take time to discover the treasures that surround you and those which you already possess within you. Once found, strive to preserve them to share with others and carry them inside of you if you must leave.

I would like to thank my friends who helped me in my discovery: my classmates and professors, library student assistants and staff with whom I worked, the citizens and merchants of Arcata and everyone who has helped make Humboldt County my home.

**Richard G. Gibson**  
Graduate, Botany and Biology

## Cal Nickel

Editor:

Marie Hopkin's article on Cal Nickel's proposed Gasquet Mountain strip mine covered the three main drawbacks of the project succinctly: air pollution (acid rain), water pollution (heavy metals, siltation, sulfuric acid) and social problems (boom-bust economy). But she overlooked the main problem. Why do we need a nickel, cobalt and chromium strip mine anyway?

I could live with an answer like "new Chevys" or even "new Datsuns," but we all know the uses of these strategic metals. They may even be mined at a government subsidy if Congress permits price supports!

Humboldt and Del Norte counties really need jobs — but not jobs for war. Let's have a peaceful and productive economy.

**Carol E. Mone**  
Arcata

# Travel to Arcata's cool clubs for the live student experience

Normally my Friday and Saturday nights are reserved.

For seven hours each night I sit behind a video display terminal writing about sports for Humboldt County's only daily newspaper. It's my job.

And as much as I've been told that it's excellent experience for my future, friends say that by working weekends I'm missing out on the "student experience."

The weekend, they say, is a significant part of being a student. It is a time to experience all the things we've been told college should be.

Because this aspect of college is missing from my life, they say my "student experience" is incomplete. They clarify it no further.

A few weeks ago I had a Friday night off. One friend, who is the quintessential student, decided I should make up for lost time.

My faltering "student experience," he decided, would gain its balance in one night by visiting the diverse bars of Arcata. It was there, he said, where I would realize what the "student experience" was.

Our first stop was The Sidelines. It was happy hour, and young and attractive students gulped draft beer and talked of classes and the weather.

"This place is really hopping," my friend said. "Everyone's here." We drank beer and stared at women while pretending to talk with each other. We drank more beer.

Michael Jackson cried from the jukebox as we mixed with a group of blond people. The men in the group, who thought my name was dude, were the same people I had seen riding skateboards on campus.

One blond woman was waiting for her boyfriend to finish his dart game. Her major was undeclared, she said, but she had an interest in "helping people." My friend bought us more beer.

A small group of people started dancing. My friend met one of his old friends, and I retreated to a booth where two men argued the merits of Wild Turkey whiskey. I had more beer.

Our next stop was the Jambalaya. My friend ordered two white wines, and we sat at the far end of the bar. "We've got a good view from here," he said.

Next to us were a chain-smoking actress and a man wearing a dark beret. They were students. As they discussed Socrates and his subconscious influence on modern theater, my friend wooed women with his eyes.

We sat there. We drank more wine. My friend said it was an intellectual bar, and the students who went there were serious about art, music and drama. We drank more wine. We left.

Our next stop was Youngberg's. We fought through a large crowd and nabbed a table in the rear of the bar. We ordered beers.

My friend said we should mingle. He went toward a large group of well-dressed women students at the center table. I leaned against the bar.

A tie-clad man and a woman sat next to me. He asked about her classes and she his. He said he missed her, and she commented on his eyes. I went to the bathroom.

My friend intercepted me on my way back to the bar. He had met his old girlfriend, the one he had met in the dorms two years ago. She was glad to see him, and he was going to her house. I walked home.

Saturday night back at work, I got a call from my friend. He asked if I could get off work early because he had something planned.

He tried desperately to convince me, but I couldn't. What about my "student experience?" he said. I apologized, and he said he truly felt sorry for me because I was missing everything. I smiled and hung up.



## For what it's worth

By  
**Richard Nelson**

## Letter policy

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

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

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

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

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

## The Lumberjack

|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
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| <b>Campus editor</b>       | Tim Wright                               |
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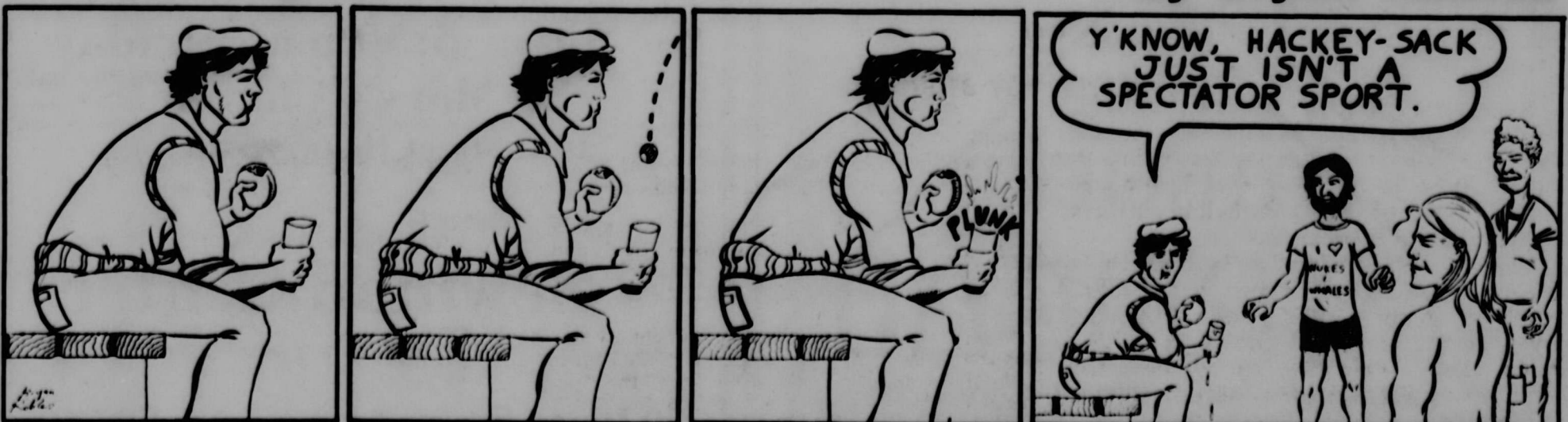
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## Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles





# New Congressman goes east

Bosco gets set for legislation, life in Washington

By Martin Melendy  
Copy chief

In the game of politics it is often a politician's flair for the art of compromise that makes or breaks the player. The player in this instance is Doug Bosco, who began his two-year congressional term this month.

Bosco, a Democrat, won the 1st Congressional District seat from 20-year Republican Congressman Don Clausen in November after spending four years as an assemblyman.

The 36-year-old Bosco was at HSU Friday and said in an interview he will stick to the same "modus operandi" on Capitol Hill that he used in Sacramento.

"I like to put myself on the watering hole where other members (of the House of Representatives) have to come for projects," Bosco said.

In the congressional realm, the "watering holes" Bosco speaks of are the committees the House is broken into. Bosco was the only freshman representative in the 98th Congress to be named to three committees.

"You build up influence by being in a position to help people who help you," Bosco said.

Bosco was named to the Public Works, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and Post Office and Civil Service Committees.

About his appointments, Bosco said, "Jim Wright (House minority leader, D-Texas) said those rowing it (the House) can't rock it. But I'm speculating."

Bosco said intangibles, such as how hard you work, can make a successful representative. But "it is best to realize other peoples' necessities and know a lot about other people."

Legislative experience, Bosco said, has made him a little more conservative. "I know what's in the realm of possibilities — what will fly and what won't."

Bosco, who was on the North Coast to help erase some campaign debts through fund-raisers, spent approximately \$275,000 on his victory. He said large contributors do not get any more access to him than anyone else.

"Any public policy you have to view independently — it's really the only way to do it because you can't please everybody," he said.

While not committing himself to action on the matter, Bosco said he opposes a law Congress passed in September that requires draft registration age males seeking federal financial aid to prove they registered.

"I believe in giving people the maximum amount of freedom," he said. "I don't believe cross-checking is appropriate," Bosco said of the law that requires financial aid offices to provide compliance forms.

"Do we want government encompassing all aspects of life?"

In a question-and-answer session with a group of students later, Bosco said he favored draft registration as long as people are allowed to resist on moral grounds and are not jailed for the resistance.

At the session in Nelson Hall East, Bosco said he did not support the

Reagan administration policies of supplying arms to the El Salvador government and selling arms to Guatemala.

"They are military dictatorships that have denied people basic human rights and we're very foolish to support them," Bosco said at the meeting.

In the same session, Bosco said he believed the last six miles of the Gasquet-Orleans Road that passes near ceremonial Indian land in Del Norte County should be completed.

"Maybe it was a mistake in the first place, but it's already there and should be completed," he said.

The district Bosco represents includes Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Trinity, Glenn and Sonoma counties. Bosco, whose position pays \$70,000 a year, said he would probably visit the district twice a month.

While it is early in his term, Bosco said Congress seems the antithesis of the Assembly. "In Sacramento it is a faster-moving, younger group that doesn't pay as much attention to the rules — it's geared toward the individual," he said.

Turning to Washington, D.C., Bosco said, "Congress is just the opposite. It's more traditional, slower moving, older and much more deliberative."

Bosco called Congress a less homogeneous group than the Legislature, one in which strong regional differences play a prominent role.

"Any major piece of legislation takes a lot of negotiation and moves



Doug Bosco

very slowly," he said, adding, "A lot of it is who owes whom what."

In the first year, Bosco said he will settle into the committees and plans to co-sponsor a bill that would institute a national youth conservation corps and one to protect Mono Lake from further degradation.

The Mono Lake bill would "set environmental standards so it's not completely drained," Bosco said.

As for the North Coast, Bosco said it is vital to keep the budget deficit level and keep interest rates down because, "The biggest thing is putting people back to work. Ours go back when the housing market is stimulated."

Bosco said he wanted to be in a good position to stop offshore oil exploration — the plan would pass through the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee — and begin work on public works projects for the North Coast at once.

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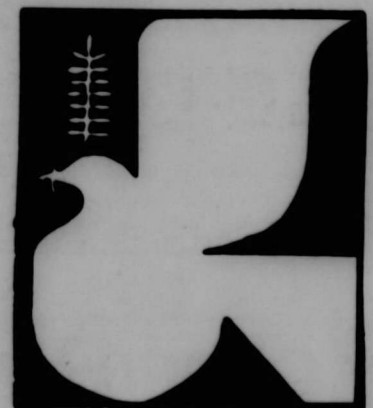
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# Students

## Spring fee increase may lower attendance; McCrone expects little change in numbers

By Ken Hodges  
Staff writer

Though basic economic theory states that demand decreases as prices increase, HSU President Alistair W. McCrone said he does not think the \$44 fee increase will lower spring enrollment.

However, fee increases may lower minority and new student enrollment in the future, McCrone said.

"I would be very surprised if there were a drop in spring enrollment," McCrone said.

Crone said. "Students already have made a significant investment in housing and other expenses. For local students, that \$44 may make the difference, but I think most students will finish out the year."

Allan Tiso, a pre-wildlife junior, is not sure about attending in spring.

"It's getting toward the end of the year and my budget is stretched as it is. This particular increase may put me over budget," Tiso said.

"I may not come back this spring. I'll just have to see how things work out."

Registrar William C. Arnett said it would be difficult to directly link an enrollment drop next quarter to the fee increase. "Traditionally enrollment at HSU drops during the spring anyway," he said.

The spring fee hike — and a potential \$230 annual increase next year — coupled with the poor state of the national economy, may force prospective HSU students to choose schools closer to home so they can live with parents and cut expenses, McCrone said.

Fee increases, real and potential, may exacerbate HSU's low ethnic minority enrollment since most ethnic minority students at HSU come from out of the area and Humboldt County has a small ethnic minority population.

"Most of our minority students come from the large Southern California cities. I would expect their enrollment to drop in proportion to the drop in out-of-the-area students in general," McCrone said.

"There could be a larger drop among economically deprived minorities. We've increased our recruiting efforts for minorities in the last two years, so maybe a drop will be offset by our efforts," McCrone said.

The effect of possible fee increases on next year's enrollment is not known and the Legislature probably will not act on Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$230 increase for the 1983-84 academic year until July.

See ENROLLMENT, next page

## Governor's budget plan misses CSU tally by over \$100 million

By Adam Trullitt  
Staff writer

More than \$100 million separates what Gov. George Deukmejian wants to give the California State Universities in 1983-84 and what the CSU trustees asked for.

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone and representatives from the other 18 CSU campuses attended a meeting Friday to hear Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs D. Dale Hanner give a briefing on what the proposed 1983-84 state budget means to CSU campuses.

The 2 percent spending cut enacted by Deukmejian Jan. 3 was also discussed at the briefing.

The trustees requested \$1.04 billion from the state for fiscal year 1983-84.

Fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

The California executive budget, however, calls for an appropriation of \$924.6 million, with an undetermined amount added for salary increases or fringe benefits of about 5 percent, McCrone said.

This is the largest difference between the two proposed budgets ever, Boyd Horne, CSU assistant chief of Budget and Administration, said. "The order of magnitude is much greater than it ever has been," Horne said in a telephone interview.

It is not certain how the cut will directly affect HSU. "There are too many ponderables for us to be ex-

See BUDGET, next page



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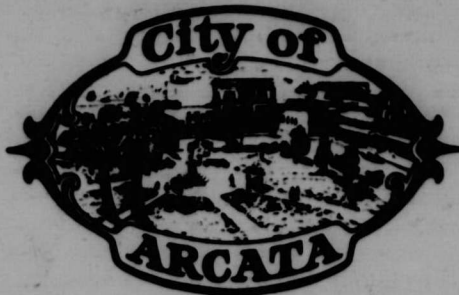
# City Council discusses pipes, pond, recycling

## High school students control Arcata in annual takeover

By Laura Rains  
Staff writer

High school students in Arcata filled the city's councilmember positions, conducted routine business, and opened up the city council meeting in their annual takeover of the city Wednesday.

The student's orientation began at 9 a.m. with city officials. They attended a luncheon in Eureka, and finished off their day of business by opening the council meeting at City Hall.



After Mayor Sam Pennisi ordered the students out of their positions

Wednesday night at the start of the meeting, he said, "from time to time, we'd like them to continue."

When the adults took over, Michael Matthews from the Arcata Community Recycling Center gave the council a report on the center's financial status and proposals for the year.

ACRC lost \$8000 in 1982, Matthews said. "But we're planning to keep the gates open," he said.

February 26 is the last day the center

will accept tin cans. However, Matthews said, "We still want to encourage people to recycle aluminum cans, newspapers and motor oil."

In a telephone interview Friday, Matthews said there is a work-study position available for HSU students who want to be recycling representatives for HSU dorm residents. Interested students should inquire at the HSU Housing Office.

Matthews also encouraged any clubs or individuals to organize a newspaper or can drive to bring in extra money.

In other action, the council voted to "indefinitely" postpone a decision on the Arcata Parks and Recreation Commission's recommendation to drain the Valley West duck pond.

Councilmember Victor Green urged fellow members to give the area's residents a chance to state their preference. If the pond's water pipe is turned off, it is the commission's recommendation that the ducks and fish be transferred to Eureka's Sequoia Park pond.

### Councils to communicate

## Goodwill move by SLC, Arcata

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council and the HSU Student Legislative Council have coexisted in the same community for nearly seven decades, but until recently neither had a representative at the other's meetings.

The change occurred when SLC member Otis Johnson approached the city council and offered to act as a liaison between the two bodies.

Johnson, a political science junior, said he made the overture in order "to

foster better means of communication between the city council and the student community so that we are in harmony rather than at odds."

City Manager Rory Robinson said, "Until a member of the (SLC) came down to city hall and said that he would like to act as a liaison, I don't think it ever dawned on the city to appoint a liaison person to the student government."

"And I think when the (city council) realized that the student government was reaching out, the city turned around and said 'well, maybe we ought

to reach out too,'" he said.

As a result, Arcata Mayor Sam Pennisi, an HSU environmental resources lecturer, appointed first-term Councilmember Victor Green to act as a liaison with the SLC at the beginning of this month.

See MOVE, next page

## Budget

Continued from preceding page

pected to know now how we'll address these cuts," McCrone said.

Deukmejian's proposal would mean a \$230 fee increase for next year's CSU students.

"The governor's budget is viewed by many as being not very realistic," Horne said.

The more immediate CSU concern is what to do with the deficit facing campuses.

With the \$44 increase for spring registration, 65 percent of the freeze will be regained. This leaves \$8 million worth of services that must be cut

throughout the CSU system.

"We do not see any employee layoffs in the immediate future," McCrone said, "but when we do, you'll see us let go first, part-time employees."

"It would be a long sequence before any long-term employees would go," McCrone said.

Tenured professors will not be affected by the 2 percent cut. "No tenured instructors will go in response to the 2 percent cut," McCrone said.

Class offerings, however, may be altered by the cut. "We don't know the number of class sessions we will be able to offer," McCrone said.

## Enrollment

Continued from preceding page

"I would not be surprised to find an enrollment drop in the fall quarter if the proposed increase is approved. For a student out of the area, it might make the difference between coming to HSU or not," McCrone said.

Arnett, however, said he thinks a fee increase will have only a slight impact next fall. If there is a drop, "the group a fee increase will affect is the new student debating whether to come here or stay home."

This fall "We (HSU) had a drop of 350 new students from last year, but the number of continuing students re-

mained nearly the same," he said.

Arnett said HSU receives about 15 percent of its students from the Humboldt County area. If the economy remains poor and new students choose schools closer to home, and if students graduate sooner to avoid cost increases, HSU could face enrollment problems in the years to come, Arnett said.

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# Young instructor mistaken for student

## Ken Houldsworth watches colleagues, learns

By Betty Kelly  
Staff writer

A former HSU business administration student has moved to the front of the class and now the sea of classroom faces look to him for instruction.

Ken Houldsworth teaches Marketing 100 and Business 10 which are introductory courses. He began teaching fall quarter.

Houldsworth, 27, has a bachelor's degree in marketing management from Brockport University in upstate New York. He is in the graduate program at HSU studying entrepreneur management and is completing his master's thesis.

Houldsworth said his age has nothing to do with his teaching methods.

"I feel what the students learn and what I learn has no bearing on the age of either. The important thing is how well teachers, young or old, reach students through facilitation of learning experience," Houldsworth said.

"If every student learns half as much as I have learned, then I consider it a success."

Students who had Houldsworth fall quarter had mixed reactions when they realized he was a teacher, not a student, on the first day of class.

"The first day of class I thought he was a student. I thought he should get away from behind the podium in the front of the room before the teacher came in," business major Terry Lipschultz said.

Lipschultz said Houldsworth was a good instructor and taught a practical

approach to marketing.

Susan Sutter, a marketing major, was surprised he could be so young and already teach at college level.

"I thought he was about my age, which is 25. I was impressed with the way he taught the class, (it) being his first class in teaching," Sutter said. His age is inspiring, because of his accomplishments, she said.

"I was surprised at the end of the quarter how tough a grader he was. I thought since he was so young, he would be more lenient in his grading. But he has ended up being harder than my other teachers," Sutter said.

While attempting to discover what is best for his students, Houldsworth said he learns from his colleagues.

Professor John F. Hofmann, chairperson of the business administra-

tion department, said Houldsworth, the newest teacher in the department, was recommended by business teachers who had him as a student and felt he could teach beginning business courses.

Hofmann said he is hesitant to hire many business majors because it keeps the department's horizons too narrow.

"I don't think it is healthy to have our prior students as teachers to any great extent," Hofmann said.

There are advantages and disadvantages to Houldsworth's age, Hofmann said. Students probably relate more to Houldsworth because of his age. But, on the other hand, his youth could also detract from his effectiveness because students may not listen to him, he said.

## Arcata, SLC

Continued from preceding page

"HSU is a very important part of Arcata and I think it's very important that the city council listens to, and knows, all their concerns," Green said.

That way, Green said, he can relate what is happening at city hall to the SLC and carry information and messages from the students to the city.

Johnson said he plans to approach the city council with SLC issues that could be placed on the city's agenda.

"The relationship between the city council and the student government has greatly improved because of the liaison appointments by both groups," Johnson said.

In the spring the two councils plan to hold a meeting between one another, Green said.

"We're going to meet (in joint session) just to discuss issues that affect both of us," Green said.

Johnson is working with Green to set up a time for the meeting.

Green said it is important for the city and the school to work together toward

mutually beneficial goals. He cited an example of how his presence at the Jan. 10 SLC meeting helped avoid a misunderstanding.

"Toward the end of the meeting they were talking about putting on a dance ... for the HSU student body, and one of the students said that the city of Arcata no longer allows dances at its community center and the Veteran's

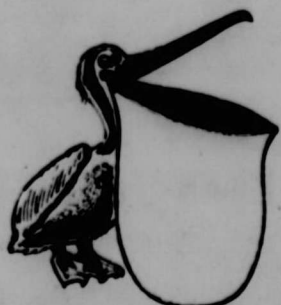
Hall."

However, music is allowed at the two halls but the city has placed a midnight time limit on music, and dances are now monitored after neighbors of the two halls requested amplified music not be allowed.

"I was able to correct a misconception before it went any further," Green said.

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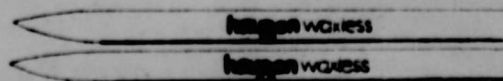
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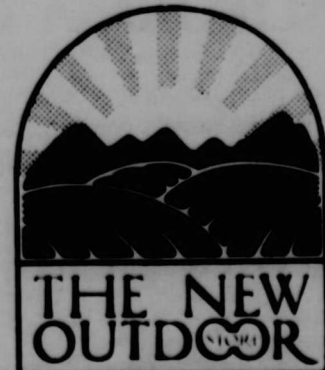
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# Abortion court decision commemorated

Controversy goes on  
10 years after ruling

By Rosemary Wurst  
Staff writer

Ten years after the Supreme Court's decision declaring abortion to be the constitutional right of pregnant women during the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, pro-choice advocates still must fight to preserve the right, members of the Planned Parenthood Association of Humboldt County said.

At a breakfast in Eureka Friday which commemorated the abortion decision, Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, and Dr. Jane Hodgson, associate clinical professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine, spoke to a group of about 100 persons.

The breakfast was sponsored by Planned Parenthood and Choices, a reproductive freedom organization.

Hauser discussed governmental threats to the 1973 decision and said there is already an "intensive effort" to weaken the law with the proposed parental-notification regulations.

These regulations require clinics receiving federal funds to notify parents of teenagers who receive contraceptive devices.

Hodgson, who is also the medical director of the Midwest House Clinic for Women in Minnesota and author of a medical manual, "Abortion and Sterilization," said she believes it is immoral to force a woman through an unwanted pregnancy.

"We cannot make decisions and lay down restrictions about who can have an abortion and who cannot," Hodgson said.

One of the opposing viewpoints, that of the Roman Catholic Church, rests on one overriding factor.

"From conception to delivery, the unborn is a human life, separate and distinct from the mother, and that human being's right to life precedes all other rights," the Rev. John Rogers of the Newman Center, the Arcata Catholic student center, said in an interview.

One attempt to override the Supreme Court decision has been the call for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would make abortion illegal, Michele McKeegan, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said.

To amend the Constitution, an amendment must win a two-thirds vote



Barbara Barratt, left, and Susie Barney, right, are joined by two others in watching the antics of Vanessa Tomlin, 2, at a pro-choice rally Saturday at the Eureka Planned Parenthood office.

of both the House and Senate, plus ratification by three-fourths of the states.

The Human Life Amendment, proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which had been in committee since 1973, made it to the floor of Congress for the first time last year, but died there.

The amendment states that human life begins at conception and extends constitutional guarantees to the fertilized ovum, McKeegan said.

Another piece of proposed anti-abortion legislation, drafted by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, would give states the right to legislate abortion. None of the anti-abortion legislation passed.

The granting of the right to choose required constant battle, so women should not be disillusioned, Hadidjah Shortridge, a member of the HSU group Students for Choice, said in an interview.

Students for Choice is an organiza-

tion that works to keep the public educated about what is happening in the Legislature, Shortridge said.

In 1976 Congress passed an appropriation act that prohibits use of federal funds for abortion except in special circumstances, such as rape and instances where the mother's life is endangered, McKeegan said.

The California Supreme Court, however, has ordered funding of abortions through Medicaid to continue for

See ABORTION, page 13

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# Writer moves to a rebel's beat

## John Ross swings through travels, time

By Joyce M. Mancini  
Staff writer

"Basically, I like to term myself as being an investigative poet."

Most people who know John Ross either break into a grin or roll their eyes upward at the mention of his name. He is the spirit of a revolutionary come to life in an otherwise laid-back college town.

He's the man who supplied the beer at the Arcata City Council meeting debating the Plaza open-container issue in November. He's also helped to get Jack Kerouac, an author of the Beat generation, to read on stage at the Village Vanguard in New York City in late 1957.

Ross, then 19, said he was working at the Village Vanguard, a Greenwich Village nightclub, when he helped to get Kerouac to read parts of his book, "On The Road," for a five-night gig.

"Jack Kerouac was very, very drunk," Ross said. "At the end of that week he got totally pissed off at me because he didn't want to do this anyway."

Ross was born and raised in Greenwich Village, New York. He will be 45 March 11.

"I come from a long line (of rebels)," Ross said. His stepfather was an artist and his mother was a Broadway press agent.

He left New York when he was 19 because he said he "wanted to get out behind the buildings."

After living in Mexico, Ross moved to San Francisco, where he was arrested for tearing up his draft card. He

said he was sent to Terminal Island Penitentiary for eight months.

"I'd torn up my draft card in 1958 when Dwight D. Eisenhower invaded Lebanon. No one knows about that," he said.

Ross said he lived in San Francisco "a lot of years, enough to get in a lot of trouble." He said he threw himself into action, attending protests and demonstrations.

He said he became involved with a "Marxist-Leninist-Maoist gang" and was a member of the Progressive Labor Party, something he said he is "ashamed to admit at this point."

Ross said the Progressive Labor Party is an outdated revolutionary cadre now trying to sell its newspapers on street corners. "Their day is past."

Ross said he ran for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on the Progressive Labor Party ticket in 1967, but eventually was barred from the ballot. He described his campaign as "freewheeling." A confrontation with police resulted in 10 people "being sent up the river," he said.

Ross said, "There's a lot of oblivious youths walking the streets and the lanes and the pathways of Humboldt State University, that's for sure."

"A lot of people have put the blinders on and decided that the safest way to walk is not to notice the difficulty that their brothers and sisters might be in."

Now the "investigative poet" said he is the North Coast correspondent for the San Francisco Bay Guardian.

In addition, he said he contributes articles to the Northcoast Environmen-

tal Center's Eco news and distributes information for Arcata's Open Door Clinic, a place he said he has seen "grow from a bare light bulb and two volunteers."

Ross wrote a series of articles on the Virgil Payne killing for the Arcata Union which publisher Craig Hadley said "were quite well done."

Ross did not graduate from high school. "They said go home.... I never did consummate the relationship between a diploma and my head."

One of Ross's more recent collections of poetry, "The Daily Planet," contains 16 poems by Ross dealing with subjects such as the neutron bomb, toxic chemicals, the draft and societal paranoias.

"It's the kind of product of being an investigative poet, which is a person that is half investigative reporter and half poet — one who can draw the metaphors out of the small detail work we have to go through to develop the truth."

Ross said he has been involved with local issues since he came to the area 12 years ago. He was involved in the "speed and greed" campaign to stop the freeway from expanding and he frequently shows up at city council meetings to speak.

Arcata Mayor Sam Pennisi said Ross often speaks a point of view many people think, but don't voice very well.

Ross said he considers himself a "practical, pragmatic anarchist." And if he had to choose a hero, he said it would be Thelonus Monk.

"While the music may have been strange to many ears, to my ears it has never been strange. It has always been



John Ross

very much in sync with the way the rhythms and the tones in my own head, my own poetry."

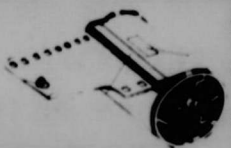
Although Ross moved from Arcata to Trinidad five years ago, he said he spends most of his "more conscious hours" trudging the streets of Arcata.

Ross said he plans this spring to focus his efforts against progress of the Gasquet-Orleans Road. The G-O Road, which Ross said is "purely for logging interests," is a controversial Forest Service highway that runs through sacred Yurok Indian land.

Ross said everything he does is a "performance piece," everything from being involved in the annual North Country Fair, his poetry readings at the Jambalaya and his involvement in demonstrations and protests.

He did not rule out violent protest as part of his "performance pieces." He said, "I consider everything to be a performance piece. If things have to break in order for them to be part of the performance, then it's just part of the piece."

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# Red tape stalls restoration of fountain

By Celine Burrell  
Staff writer

Caught in a snarl of red tape, efforts to rejuvenate the circular fountain in front of the HSU John Van Duzer Theater have been slow to materialize.

Steve Yocum, a business and sociology major and director of the Humboldt Orientation Program, will present a formal request some time this week to Wayne Hawkins, grounds and landscape services supervisor at Plant Operations, to restore the fountain.

Yocum is trying to raise money to buy the parts that will enable the fountain to work again. But before his group, Fountain Lovers of the World, can hold bake sales and drawings on campus, it must become an official club.

"Nothing has been officially written down yet," Yocum said. "We're caught between red tape and homework for now."

Yocum does not foresee the fountain operating this quarter. He said operation might not begin this year.

The most discouraging problem he has come up against, he said, is student apathy. Many students are not for or against it, they just do not care, he said.

Director of Physical Services Donald F. Lawson oversees Plant Operations. He said he does not see any problem with restoring the fountain, but until the formal request is turned in and official cost estimates from Plant Operations are complete, he can not begin anything.

Last quarter Plant Operations gave a

rough estimate of \$1,000 for the project, but Hawkins said Friday that the estimate has gone down considerably. But he declined to say what the new estimate will be until studies on the project are complete.

Materials needed to restore the fountain include copper pipes and fittings, electrical wire and a pump to recirculate the water.

## PG&E program excludes interest

# Loan plan aimed at energy costs

By Christi Cocks  
Staff writer

If your house is so cold that you're trying to think of decorative ways to train the mold growth in your closet, an interest-free loan from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. could help weatherize your rental.

"It's a student's right to live in a place that's weatherized and comfortable," Liz Smith, PG&E's campus service representative, said.

As part of PG&E's Zero Interest Program, student renters are eligible to receive a loan of up to \$1,000, payable in 50 equal payments, to make energy-saving improvements on their dwellings Smith said.

Students are not excluded from applying for PG&E's ZIP loans because they do not own the property they live in.

Landlords must sign on the loan ap-

plication with the student renter and are liable to continue loan payments should the renter move before the loan is paid off.

"I went ahead and got the loans and weatherized my houses for the extra benefit of my renters," Victor Green, Arcata City Councilmember and owner of some student rentals, said.

Concern over the amount of money leaving Arcata through high utility bills prompted the Arcata Energy Committee, an offshoot of the Arcata City Council, to draft a letter encouraging landlords to apply for the ZIP loans.

The letter will be sent to Arcata landlords and will be available to

students to send along with rent money to landlords who live out of the area, Smith said.

The HSU Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will have a booth on the quad within a few weeks where the letter and an information pamphlet can be picked up, Smith said.

Smith said PG&E is encouraging the campus center to get students involved by giving the center \$5 for every student loan they help initiate that is approved.

"It's much cheaper for PG&E to encourage people to conserve rather than pay the high price of fuels or build new power plants," Smith said.

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## Seasoned journalism advisers awarded for services rendered

By Patty Pearson  
Staff writer

Two HSU journalism professors have been honored with separate awards for their achievements in journalism instruction and academic advising.

Howard Seemann, who began teaching journalism at HSU in 1969, was chosen Outstanding Journalism Educator by the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Seemann will be honored by the association at a luncheon in San Francisco next month. It is the first such award given to any HSU journalism professor.

Herschel "Pete" Wilson was honored with a Distinguished Campus Adviser award for 1982 by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

With nearly 200 SPJ chapters, Wilson was one of four advisers selected in the national competition.

Seemann does not know whether he will be able to speak at the luncheon, but he said he would like to express his hopes that California publishers will take a greater interest, both morally and financially, in journalism education.

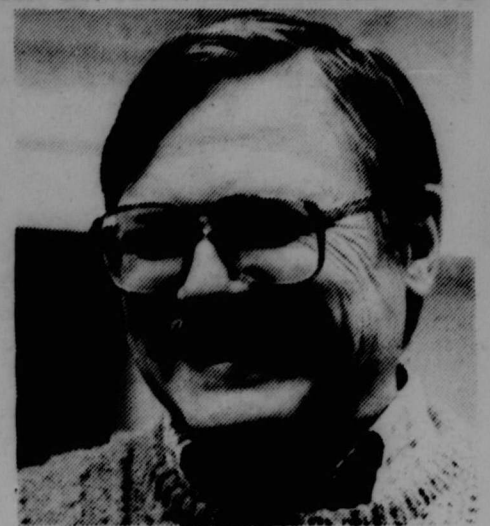
Seemann was nominated for his award by HSU journalism alumnus Lewis Clevenger, now editor of the Dixon Tribune. "It's really a recognition of the whole department," Seemann said.

After Seemann was nominated for the award, he was asked to submit information about his teaching philosophy and significant contributions he has brought to the HSU journalism department.

"They're looking at more than



Pete Wilson



Howard Seemann

classroom performance," Seemann said.

Wilson began teaching journalism at HSU in 1971 after teaching for six years at California State University, Northridge.

He was nominated for the award by former Northridge student Bob

Rawitch, an editor at the Los Angeles Times.

Wilson has worked for numerous publications, including the San Diego Union, the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, the Athens Daily Messenger and the Los Angeles Times.

## Abortion

Continued from page 10

low-income women. The California Constitution prohibits restrictions on reproductive health aid while other health aid is available through the Medicaid program, McKeegan said.

"We must resist budget cuts in sex education, Medi-Cal and family-planning programs," Hauser said, adding that he would do everything he could to ensure adequate funding is available for these programs.

"To save these programs we are going to have to come up with revenue," Hauser said.

Less than 20 percent of the nation's public hospitals perform abortions, and 34 percent of private hospitals render this service. Of the abortions performed, 80 percent take place in public clinics, Hodgson said.

Other groups, however, favor alternatives to the operation. Birthright, a pro-life organization, "offers the pregnant woman the positive aspect of child bearing and assists in working toward solutions to problems rather than compounding them by taking a life," Birthright volunteer Myrtle Crowell said in an interview.

"We feel saddened by the Supreme Court decision to allow abortion and look to the future when abortion will no longer be necessary," Crowell said.

On pro-life organizations, Hodgson said, "We should not try to change religious beliefs but should educate the public on the facts. We should fight the

immorality of letting children give birth to children."

Hodgson said she believes contraceptives need to be available to young people who are influenced by the emphasis society places on sexuality.

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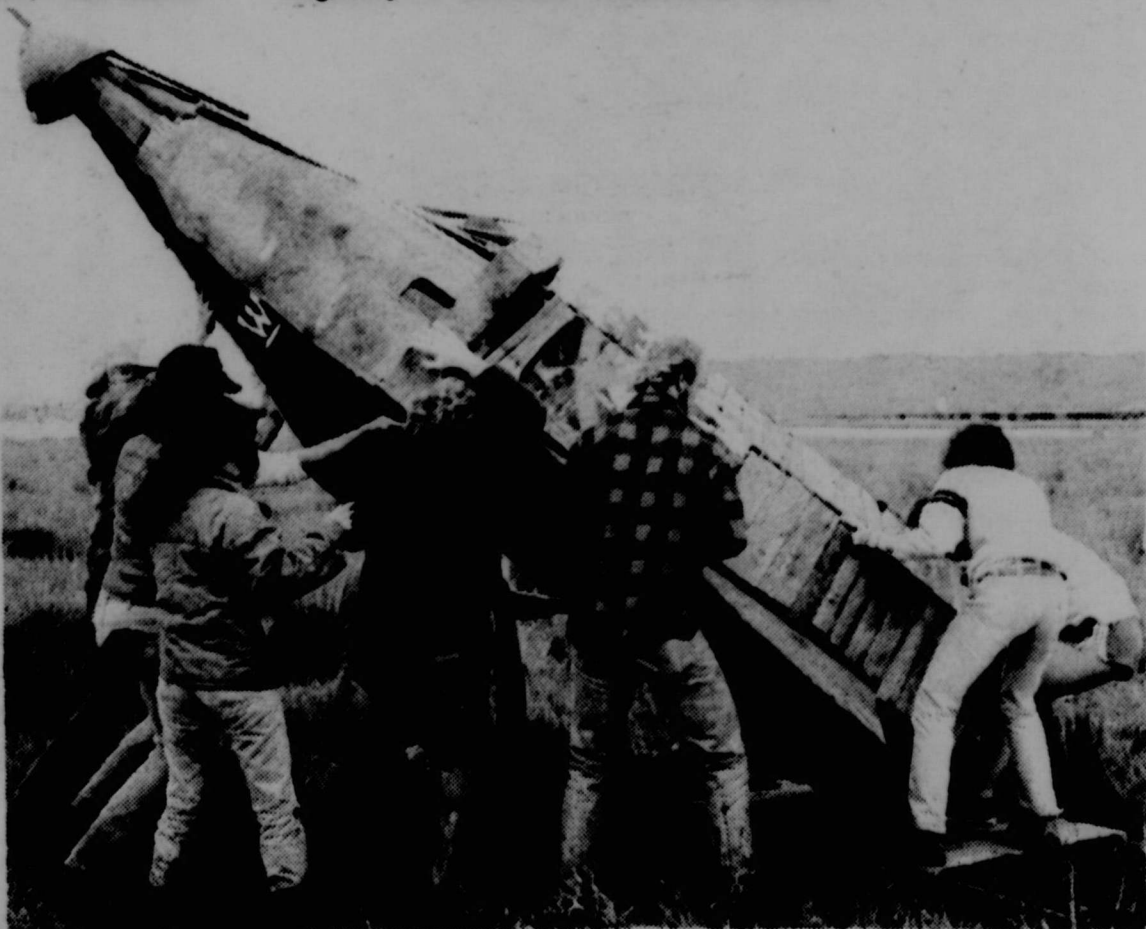




Members of the local chapter of the Livermore Action Group show solidarity with a LAG demonstration against the testing of the MX missile at Vandenberg Air Force Base, near Santa

Barbara. From left, Tober Tobiason, Susan Kandell and John Haumeder carry their MX missile to the mud-flats off US Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka.

Livermore Action Group members raise MX missile onto its launching platform a few hundred yards away from other wooden mud-flat sculptures. The group hopes the missile will stay up even though they didn't check out the legality of adding to the Arcata Bay wetlands' ecology.



Activis  
through

Six rain-so  
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and Arcata,

The activis  
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**Activists attempt to create concern through creation of MX missile**

## Mud flat sculpture draws little attention from local media

Six rain-soaked activists positioned a wooden model of an MX missile near the mud flat sculptures next to the bay on U.S. Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata, Sunday.

The activists, including members of the local chapter of the Livermore Action Group, were disappointed with the lack of media interest in the event, spokesperson and HSU sophomore journalism major, Calvin Trampleasure said.

Local action group members built the model "to draw attention to the danger of a new breed of first-strike nuclear weapons now in production," Trampleasure said.

The members planned to conduct a press conference and ribbon-cutting ceremony in unison with a demonstration at Vandenberg Air Force Base, near Santa Barbara, to protest the Air Force's testing of the MX missile.

Local television and radio stations and newspapers were invited to attend, Trampleasure said. But The Lumberjack was the only media representative present, he said.

Jim Dane, who helped construct the mock MX missile, did not think public awareness could be raised by the event.

"It doesn't matter what people see on TV about the dangers of the arms race, as long as the viewer has a six-pack in the refrigerator and a comfortable chair they won't feel that their lives are endangered," Dane, a Garberville house builder, said.

"We realize the world is coming to an end and we want to do something about it," Trampleasure said.

HSU teaching assistant and an organizer of the local Livermore Action Group chapter, David Nesbet, offered his reason for the protest: "We are protesting the fact that our government's defensive strategy is turning into an offensive one."

Susan Kandell, an HSU junior social welfare major and organizer for an HSU alternative newspaper, said she thought insufficient and biased media coverage was largely responsible for lack of public outrage with Reagan's military growth policy.

Trampleasure said the mock missile cost \$8.50 to build. The government plans to spend \$2.5 billion for each MX missile, he said.

"Considering that the missiles are designed to never be used, we think ours is more cost effective," he said.



HSU students Mary Palmer and David Nesbet make grave-markers to hammer home their opinion that "the MX missile is an offensive — not defensive weapon."

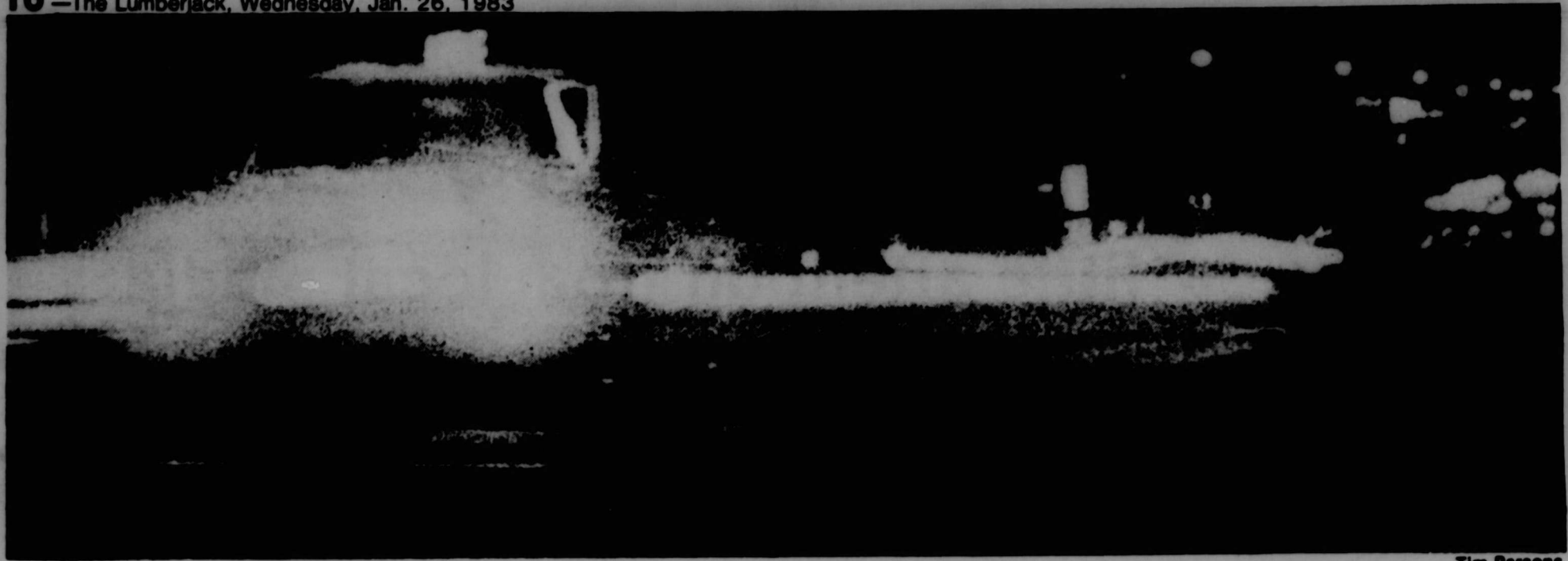
What would happen if they held a news conference and nobody came? From left, David Nesbet, Calvin Trampleasure and Mary Palmer are dismayed to find out.

Photos by Tim Parsons

Story by Steve Salmi







— Tim Parsons

# Cruisin' *Hot rods roll over the Eureka pavement while a committee tries to end traffic snags*

By Marialyce Pedersen  
Staff writer

Music blasts from the souped up cars cruising Eureka streets, only it's not Buddy Holly or the Big Bopper, it's probably REO Speedwagon or Styx.

Gas prices have jumped, the hangout is now a McDonald's not a Hi-Fi Drive-in and who is to say what happened to rock 'n' roll, but young people are still cruising and adults are still looking for ways to get them out of cars and into teen centers on Friday and Saturday nights.

Carl Del Grande, vice principal of Eureka High School and chairperson of the Cruising and Congregating Subcommittee of the Mayor's Traffic Safety Committee, said public awareness is the key to solving problems associated with people driving down S Street and socializing from their cars.

These problems include reports of liquor, drugs, screeching tires, vandalism and obstruction of traffic, Del Grande said.

Trace Faughender, owner of Sharkey's Arcade at 1806 Fourth St., said, "We don't have problems with the kids specifically." But he noted that traffic does get very congested on Friday and Saturday nights.

"The kids know we don't tolerate liquor in Sharkey's," Faughender said. He usually makes offenders dump out their alcohol, he said, adding that the youths are cooperative. "The problem is mainly with traffic," he said.

Del Grande's committee has looked into solutions to control traffic flow. Former Gov. Jerry Brown signed a law in September that allows cities to introduce laws regulating cruising and congregating.

There were suggestions from the committee to block off the streets or enforce stricter curfews, but Del Grande said he would rather solve the problems through cooperation.

Eureka has yet to pass any regulations to control traffic. Del Grande said if S Street was closed off, the cruisers would just use another route.

Becky Emmons, night manager of McDonald's at 1730 Fourth St., said traffic is a hazard and "something serious is going to happen soon."

She said the McDonald's parking lot used to get filled with cars of cruisers who were not patronizing the restaurant.

McDonald's has hired a security guard to patrol the lot, which lessens the large quantities of beer bottles left there, Emmons said.

Dave Letson, weekend security guard for McDonald's, said there are a lot of drunken parties. He has seen many fights and "a lot of wrecks," he said.

He said he usually tries to talk to the mischief-makers, and added that 90 percent of the youths listen to him.

"The girls are worst of all," Letson said. "They litter, talk back and deliberately ignore the regulations."

The most he can do is report license numbers of unlawful vehicles to the Eureka Police Department, Letson said.

There are some cruisers, however, who do not think their activities are causing problems. In a sampling the evening of Jan. 15, most cruisers' responses indicated they thought their activities were harmless carousing.

John Howard, a sophomore at Eureka High School, Philip White, a Eureka High freshman and Ed Starkey, a Eureka High graduate, stopped their late-model Chevy Impala for an interview.

"I come down here to look for really nice women," Starkey said.

The youths said they do not do anything illegal, and any alcohol they

consume, they consume at home, not in the car. Starkey suggested "wider streets and more blondes" to help solve conflicts.

Shari Harris, a 15-year-old ex-Eureka High student, said she "hangs out to talk to everybody's friends."

She said girls just look at guys and do not really cause trouble. She rushed off, saying, "I've got to be home at 11."

A Chevy Sierra with three occupants also stopped. Rob Harvey, 21, of McKinleyville, Lora Overly, 18, and Casey Holbrooks, 16, from Arcata High School were in the cab of the truck.

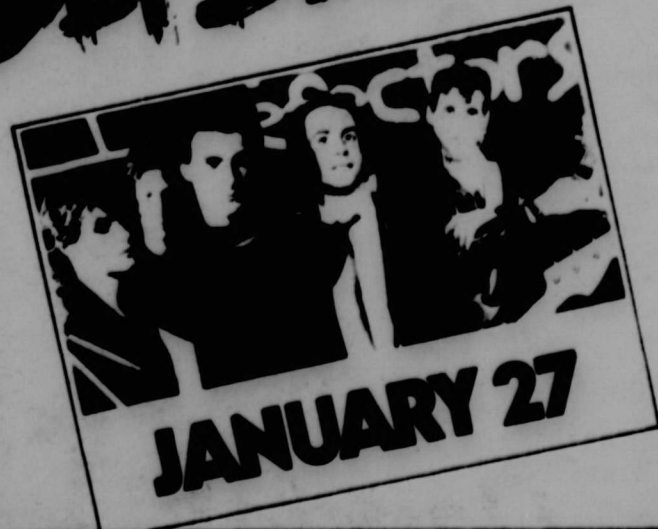
Overly said, "All I hear is where there are parties."

Harvey said they just pass the time seeing friends. He said McDonald's should be happy to have beer bottles left around because the restaurant can recycle them.

"They can't kick you out of Eureka for driving," Harvey added. "Everyone in Humboldt County comes here to mess around," Holbrooks said.

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# Governor's plan forces spending limits

## HSU, chancellor's office impose limit on funds

By Stephen Hartman  
Staff writer

To minimize the loss of \$215,508 incurred by Gov. George Deukmejian's cut of state university budgets, HSU has frozen spending on programs which are not essential to classroom instruction, Donald F. Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs, said.

The HSU freeze, a trustee-imposed freeze, and a \$44 spring fee increase are intended to help the school pay its share of the \$23.9 million deficit facing the California State University system.

"We are essentially faced with two kinds of freezes," Strahan said in an interview Friday.

"First, there is a trustee-imposed external freeze, via the chancellor's office, regarding employee matters, purchase of office supplies, personal service contracts and out-of-state travel.

"Secondly, there are transactions restricted by local action. These include such things as plant operations work requests, in-state travel, new appointments of student assistants and expenditure of funds for equipment maintenance or repair."

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone said in an interview, "It's a pretty tight freeze, but we're making it."

The trustee's freeze will remain in effect through the remainder of the 1982-83 fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The campus freeze should be lifted as soon as a plan is developed that "en-

sures maintenance of program continuity at an adequate level and uniformity in the administration of expenditures toward that end," an office of academic affairs memorandum stated.

Exemptions from the trustee-imposed freeze are only to be granted by presidential action.

Exceptions to the campus freeze may be granted by deans, division chairs or heads of academic support units.

Both types of exemptions, however, will be granted on the basis of "essentiality only," the academic affairs memorandum stated.

Work study is not affected by the freeze, which was initiated Jan. 3.

"Yes, work study is still available, but no other additional full- or part-time hiring is allowed," Strahan said.

Neither freeze applies to the HSU Foundation, Associated Students, University Center (including the bookstore) or Lumberjack Enterprises (food services).

The president has requested these auxiliaries comply with the spirit and

intent of both freezes as much as possible, Edward C. Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, said.

"We've experienced freezes before," Strahan said. "Fortunately, this time there isn't quite as much paper work involved."

"True, there's less red tape involved with this freeze," McCrone said, "but still the paper work is a drain on staff time that could be used for more productive purposes."

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# Little-known germ cell competes with herpes

*The sexually transmitted disease resembles gonorrhea to a degree, can cause sterility*

By Joanne Pasternak  
Staff writer

Chlamydia trachomatis, a relatively unknown sexually transmitted disease, is threatening to become an epidemic throughout California.

Chlamydia has become the second most communicable disease, ranking just below the common cold.

"It may not have the notoriety associated with herpes, but the incidents we see are more numerous," Dr. Bill Carlson, of the Arcata Open Door Clinic, said.

Symptoms of the disease, which closely resembles gonorrhea, are a burning sensation during urination and penial or vaginal discharge. Women may also suffer some abdominal discomfort, he said.

"When a person has gonorrhea, many times we find that chlamydia is also present," Carlson said.

"Chlamydia can also spread to organs such as the fallopian tubes or the testicles," he said.

Left untreated, chlamydia can lead to sterility in men, Carlson said, and an increased risk of pregnancy outside the uterus, often in a fallopian tube.

"Pregnant women should be cautioned that the disease can cause conjunctivitis (inflammation of the mucous membrane that lines the inner surface of the eyelid and the exposed surface of the eyeball) in infants," Carlson said.

The disease may also cause mild cases of pneumonia in newborns, he said.

"Chlamydia is a germ, halfway bet-

ween a bacteria and a virus," Carlson said. "It differs from a bacteria because it lives inside of cells."

"I can't give any statistics, but there are at least two million reported cases of chlamydia a year."

"We're talking about it more now because we have more advanced ways of detecting it and treating it," Carlson said. "We are realizing that it is becoming more and more common."

The disease is usually treated with the antibiotic Tetracycline. "We also will treat chlamydia with Sulfa or Erythromycin," Carlson said.

Susan Anderson, a women's health specialist at the Arcata Open Door Clinic, said both sexual partners must be treated for chlamydia infections.

"Cultures for men and women are available through the clinic's lab, and the (chlamydia) test has recently been made available to the public for \$25," Anderson said.

The clinic is the only facility in the area that does cultures for the disease, Anderson said.

Cultures for chlamydia are not yet available at the HSU Student Health Center, Nancy Nessel, a lab technician at the center, said. The center diagnoses the disease from a doctor's examination.

"We encourage both men and women who have chlamydia symptoms to come into the clinic for examination and treatment, regardless of their financial status," Anderson said.

"Payments can always be worked out according to income. The important thing now is to stop the spread of this disease," she said.



## Ancestral Language Conference

Bea Medicine, author and anthropology professor at Cal State Northridge, discussed language's role in socialization during the Ancestral Language Conference Friday in Goodwin Forum.

Medicine, a Lakota Sioux Indian from the Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota, also spoke on the role of women as primary socializers of children.

Several participants of the bilingual group brought artwork, sang and spoke, Ruth Bennett, program coordinator said.

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# Foreign students face difficult rules

## Non-native visitors must pass an exam to enroll

By Colleen Colbert  
Staff writer

Fee increases are tough to handle, but for foreign students at HSU, more stringent English standards may be tougher to get a grip on.

In the past year the California State University system has upgraded its English standards to "protect foreign students," Kibby Horne, director of international programs for the CSU system, said in a telephone interview.

"Basically, the reason it (standards) went up is to protect students from thinking they can accomplish the work — when they really can't. That's the only reason," Horne said.

"It must be horrendous to come all the way over here and think you're prepared — and then to flunk classes — I can't imagine," he said.

Since August 1982, undergraduate and graduate non-native students in the CSU system have had to achieve a score of 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language, he said. Prior to that it was 500.

The test consists of a written evaluation of writing, reading, vocabulary and listening comprehension levels, Gerri Hopelain said.

Hopelain is assistant director of the English language program under the auspices of Continuing Education.

"The CSU system is trying to keep the educational level high. There are more foreign students, and without speaking English fluently, students can't be successful.

"Presently, students have to score

550 on the TOEFL before they can take one class at HSU," Hopelain said.

The 11-week, 25-hour a week English language program through Continuing Education prepares them for the test, she said.

"I don't think most Americans could score 500 — unless you've been enrolled in a grammar class. You'd understand the idioms but wouldn't do well on the written English," Hopelain said.

Malaysian exchange student Azmah Zakaria, a freshmen mathematics major, said she did not agree and said it would be easy for Americans to pass.

Zakaria said other Malaysian women at HSU are studying to be teachers in mathematics, business administration and biology.

They consider the present standard difficult, Zakaria said.

The English standards for the CSU system are not expected to increase in the next few years, Horne said.

"We don't anticipate it going up to 600. There's no reason to. Very few people could get in that way," he said.

Foreign students will also feel the effects of fee increases in the coming year.

Fall quarter non-resident fees will increase from \$70 a unit to \$72 a unit, Donna Sorenson, acting director of fiscal affairs, said.

William Arnett, registrar, said, "Deukmejian has mentioned a possibility of fees increasing 50 percent (\$230) for resident students next year.

"This is pure personal speculation, but I can't imagine that they put an in-

crease on our students without some concomitant increase in foreign student revenues," he said.

"Fees are not a deterrent to most foreign students," Arnett said.

Hopelain agreed. "Most of our foreign students who come to HSU are scholarship students.

"The students we get don't have financial problems — they have to have a financial guarantee before they come," she said.

But fee increases could possibly have an effect on foreign students who rely on their families, Hopelain said.

She said the CSU system's \$5.3 million loss in non-resident fees (in-

cluding foreign and out-of-state students) could partially be attributed to the impacted nature of some programs.

"Many students come for engineering and computer science, and most colleges in the CSU system are impacted in these majors," Hopelain said.

There are 66 foreign students enrolled at HSU, Arnett said. Of those, 40 students representing countries such as Japan, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand are concurrently enrolled in the English language program.

## Briefly

The organizer of the Findhorn community in Scotland will be at HSU Friday, Saturday and Sunday to give a lecture and conduct a workshop.

Peter Caddy will speak on "Creating a New Age Community" Friday at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the lecture is \$3.

Caddy will also conduct workshops in HSU's Goodwin Forum over the weekend on a variety of topics. Reservations are requested for the workshop. Cost is \$40 to \$50. For more information and reservations call 822-1873.

The Student Conservation Association offers approximately

900 volunteer positions in 250 national parks, forests and other recreation and resource management areas across the United States.

The positions are available to persons 18 and older. For more information call (603) 826-5206, or write Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550, Charleston, N.H., 03603.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center offers residents a way to save on garbage collection or dumping fees, by recycling.

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## Dancer not quite alone in one-woman show

By Theresa Novi  
Staff writer

She is an actress, a singer, a choreographer and a teacher, but mostly, Carolynne Kast is a dancer.

Kast's one-woman cabaret act titled "Tribute to a Broadway Dancer," performed Friday at the Dancenter in Arcata, seemed to be a reflection of her love for one of the most fleeting of arts: dance.

Kast, a part-time ballet instructor at HSU, has been dancing professionally for 14 years.

"I'm mostly trained in modern dance and jazz," she said, "but I'm teaching ballet because there has been such a demand for it."

Kast's performance in the small Dancenter studio drew a crowd of about 50 people, including some of Kast's students.

She said it was the first time she had ever attempted to choreograph and perform an entire dance production by herself.

"I thought a one-woman dance show featuring all my favorite musicals would be a good way to show Humboldt County some of the more modern theater dance," Kast said in an interview after the show.

However, she did have a little help from her friends, including an 8-foot boa constrictor named Smith.

Kast slithered up to the audience with Smith coiled snugly around her neck in the number, "Magic to Do,"

from the Broadway musical, "Pippin."

The highlight of the performance was the dancer and reptile moving together in perfect unison to the mesmerizing music.

"That act was all improvisation because all my moves depended on where Smith decided he wanted to go," Kast said.

"That snake is a real ham. He just likes being on dancer's bodies," she said.

Kast, who has lived in Humboldt County for two years, was born in New York. She said she has been able to support herself for the last 14 years by dancing.

She received her first professional dance job in New York when she was 19.

Besides performing and teaching at HSU, Kast works as a dance instructor at the Dancenter.

"I plan to take this show to San Francisco and maybe perform it in some nightclubs there," she said.

"This was a way of testing my show for performance in San Francisco," Kast said.

From the audience's reaction, it seems the show will survive a trip to the city.

"She has wonderful technique in her dancing. She really moves well," Sheri Cooper, a member of the audience, said.

"Dancers struggling to make it big have to expect to face rejections," Kast



— Tim Parsons

Carolynne Kast, part-time ballet instructor at HSU and professional dancer, takes her serpentine friend for a ride in her one-woman show, "Tribute to the Broadway Dancer."

told the audience.

"Once when I was auditioning for Bob Fosse, for the musical 'Chicago,' I had to characterize a sleazy dance girl. Bob noticed me but said I was too short," she said.

Kast, who is not quite five feet tall,

said she did not know whether to laugh or cry at that point.

Other numbers from the show included a dance from the film "All That Jazz," and the finale "What I Did for

See DANCE, page 23

## Heel and toe it, really show it

# Dancers grin and bare it

By Robin Lutchansky  
Staff writer

There are very few places a man can make \$30 a night in tips without tending bar or waiting tables. But at Mr. T's in Eureka, a man can clear that in tips without doing either.

Every Wednesday at Mr. T's, males gyrate as sensuously on stage as they think possible before tittering, young secretaries and expectant, hopeful men who seem anxious to meet women at the show.

Unfortunately, the show was a bit disappointing. After all, the dancers only strip to g-strings at the most.

None of the dancers or onlookers wanted their real name associated with the show. Even the bar seemed ashamed of the act. The tavern, with a predominantly black clientele, has only a flickering 5-foot neon champagne glass out front to entice the curious.

Antonio, (not his real name) manager, master of ceremonies and dancer in the class act, told the audience the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission outlawed bare-all acts in this area.

To emphasize his point, Antonio opened the show with the unfortunate news that it is against the law to touch the dancers during the show. But while mingling, Antonio encouraged the

ladies to tip whatever way they wished.

After Antonio's introduction, Michael — beautiful, big and black, appeared in a slick three-piece suit.

Loud disco music accompanied him as he removed his clothing. Michael was not too exciting and only went down to leopard-spotted bikinis.

Commenting on the first act, Carol, a shy bus driver at the show said, "I think I can even dance better than that!"

The youngish audience seemed just that, compared to the more than 30-year-old Corky, dressed in red velvet cape and knickers. When the cape was removed, the corpulent stomach was revealed and succeeded in squashing all sexual imagery.

Corky, in an effort to raise the room temperature, constantly rubbed himself against the wood railing like a dog in heat. Carol said, "this guy makes himself horny."

Corky got the most laughs and wore an awfully nice, leopard-spotted g-string with fringe over the crucial area.

The biggest competition between the dancers seems to be where to find the nicest panties. I guess good panties are hard to find.

After Corky crawled offstage, Adonis, claiming to be straight off the dock from the Greek Isles, bounded on

stage in a red loincloth and fur outfit.

Adonis loved pelvic thrusts and that's about all he did. His white panties with silver glitter must have been the envy of every dancer there.

Now it was Antonio's turn and he was fun to watch. He seemed to enjoy dancing and the attitude was a refreshing change. Girls in the audience stopped giggling so much while Antonio cavorted happily on stage in his red undies.

Antonio paved the way for curly blond-haired, blue-eyed Andy. Dressed in bright red pants, black bow tie and equipped with a beautiful bare chest, Andy had been the doorman up until then.

The woozy women were ready for him.

Andy was thrilling. Piece by piece he threw his clothing at the watchers. When he got down to the essentials, his essential was at strict attention for the show. It was hilarious.

Combined with his passionate movements, Andy was the high point of the evening. He even came over the railing to offer an especially good view.

Carol was speechless. The rest of the audience wasn't. Cries of "Baby, I want you" and "Yeehah!" filled the fancy saloon with excitement.

See STRIP, page 23



— Tim Parsons

Adonis, sporting a red loincloth, shows more than a little guts.



# Poet enjoys writing, teaching

By Julia Robinson  
Staff writer

"It's very scary to open a door and expose yourself. Usually it's your guts too. Nobody's interested in seeing peoples' brains, they want guts."

Judith Minty, visiting professor of English at HSU, leaned forward and lit the first of many cigarettes, as she talked about her work as a poet and teacher.

"We write out of our own personal lives. As a woman and a prose writer, I

do the same. I never know what will come out. The poem decides what it wants to be," Minty said.

"Poems originate in the subconscious, so I keep a dream journal, the only one I keep faithfully," she said.

Minty is the author of four books of poetry: "Lake Songs and Other Fears," "Yellow Dog Journal," "Letters to My Daughters" and "In the Presence of Mothers."

Dressed casually in a sweater, corduroy pants and loafers, she wore six

necklaces that extended to her waist and clacked together when she moved.

The necklaces consisted of an antique clock, a globe-shaped glass prism, a stone in a leather pouch and three animal teeth. Minty said they are charms and admitted, "I do believe in magic."

Minty compared the mind to a house when she said, "The more times you go to the attic where it's dry and arid, the more chance of spoiling the poem. The basement is your creativity where it's dark and musty and damp. Go to the attic for revisions."

Minty said she started writing poetry in 1970, "because I had to. I'd already tried to be what others thought I should be. I can't imagine not writing. I'd be dead, just an empty shell," she said.

At one time, Minty would only write her poetry on lined paper with a number-two Climax pencil. But now she will use any kind of pen and any kind of paper. "Such things just trigger you to do the writing," she said.

She composes prose on the typewriter because the words flow so fast, but said poetry should be written out, because it is compressed by nature.

Minty was recently awarded a \$3,400 Creative Artists Grant for 1983 from the Michigan Council for the Arts, to complete a novel.

"Since it's a novel-in-progress, it was gratifying that someone else had read it and found it worthy," she said.

Minty said she welcomes the grant, because it will give her time to be private. Privacy means spending time at her home, a cabin on Lake Michigan, she said.

The interview at her windowless HSU office, which contains nine separate pictures of windows, proceeded through phone calls and impromptu visits. One caller asked about the Women's Building in Los Angeles. After giving directions, Minty added, "You'll be safe and sane there."

Students who stopped by were anxious to hear critiques of their work. Minty put them off until later because she could not find their papers.

When reviewing a student's work, Minty said she tries to see the student's original focus and where that focus was lost.

Minty said she likes to teach. "I need to share. We're all helping each other," she said.

Although she holds a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College in New York, and a master's degree from Western Michigan University, she sometimes finds academia unnerving.

"I had to thread a movie projector in a class once and got completely rattled, my mind just left me."

Aspiring writers at HSU will lose their poet-in-residence July 4, when Jorie Graham returns from sabbatical.



Judith Minty, visiting professor of English at HSU, has had four books of poetry published and was recently awarded a grant to finish a novel.

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# Theater

*Humor provided by supporting players in seldom-seen serious side of Simon*

By Jim Hammer  
Staff writer

Neil Simon's rarely seen serious side is on display at the Ferndale Repertory Theater, as company members present Simon's play, "Chapter Two."

Director Robey Agnew described the play as "very different" from Simon's other works. "It's not a laugh a minute...it has more depth," Agnew said.

"Chapter Two," is about a newly-widowed man and a recently-divorced woman, and their headlong plunge into a funny, but painful romance.

The man, George Schneider, played by Charles Morrison, is unable to forget his late wife, and fears happiness as his romance develops with the woman, Jennie Melone, played by Heather Getchel.

As in many of Simon's plays, the characters are opposites. George is somber and disorganized following his wife's death, while Jennie has her life well under control after her divorce.

At a dress rehearsal, the company performed for a small audience that included hearing-impaired individuals. Two persons related the dialogue in sign language.

At that showing, some technical bugs still needed to be worked out. The phone was literally ringing off the hook, and the elevator sound effects sounded like a backstage set moving.

But these minor problems did not detract from the performance. Morrison was convincing as the grief-stricken widower.

Morrison, as George, was able to evoke sympathy from the audience as he struggled with self-pity, even when he could not get a reaction from Jennie.

Getchel brought realism to the role of a woman who is swept off her feet and waits impatiently by the phone. The role of Jennie is the stronger of the two throughout the play, and Getchel carries it off nicely.

The majority of humor in the play is provided by the supporting performers who round out the cast in a style reminiscent of "Barefoot in the Park."

Ron Martin plays George's brother Leo, and Diana Berliner plays Jennie's friend Faye. They are the perennial matchmakers that every single person must deal with.



— Randy Thieben

Charles Morrison and Heather Getchel portray George and Jennie in Neil Simon's hit play, "Chapter Two," now playing at the Ferndale Repertory Theater through Feb. 12.

The theater itself was on the cold side of the thermostat for the preview. The temperature is likely to rise with a house full of warm bodies, but a warm coat is a good insurance policy.

The best seats are on the center and right-center side of the theater. Some of the chairs on the left side are partially blocked by an on-stage door, just enough to make you feel as though you are missing something.

Agnew is confident that "Chapter Two" will be an audience pleaser, as have been Neil Simon's previous plays.

"I know a lot of theater people hate his work because it's not artsy enough, but the audiences love it, and they are the ones we're doing it for," Agnew said.

Performances will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 12. Curtain time is at 8:15. No one will be admitted late. Tickets are \$6, and may be reserved by calling 725-2378.

The company's next play will be "Wild Oats," by John O'Keefe, March 25-April 16.

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# Humboldt Calendar

## NIGHTLIFE

**AI CAPONE'S:** Kenny Curtis and Peter Zuleger, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.  
**BERGIE'S:** Airhead, reggae, Sat., 10 p.m., \$3.50. Don Sheridan, jazz piano, every Mon. - Fri., 7:30 p.m., no cover.  
**EUREKA INN LOUNGE:** Jan Grayling, piano, Wed. - Sun., 7 p.m., no cover.  
**FAT ALBERT'S:** Backstreet, rock, Thurs. - Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2.  
**FOG'S:** James Fryer, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 6:30 p.m., no cover.  
**HARBOR LANES-THE SURF ROOM:** Jerry Thompson, Wed. - Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**JAMBALAYA:** Bluegrass Jam, Thurs., 9 p.m., \$1. Swingshift, country swing, Sun., 8 p.m., \$2. Oasian, Scottish folk, Mon., 9 p.m., \$4. Marilyn and Anthony, contemporary music, Tues., 9 p.m., \$2.  
**RAMADA INN:** Rio Loco, country western-rock, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.  
**RED LION INN:** Mercy and Ray, easy rock, Wed. - Sat., 9 p.m., no cover. Les Lounges and Gregorio, Tues., 9 p.m., no cover.



Charmaine Crowell will portray Sojourner Truth in "Ain't I a Woman" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

**OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL:** The Defectors, rock and roll, Thurs., 9:30 p.m., \$2.50. The Rhythmatians, rhythm and blues, Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2.50. Quarter Ton of Blues, Mon., 9:30 p.m., \$2.  
**THE RITZ:** Something Else, jazz, Wed., no cover. Dreamticket, jazz, Tues., no cover.  
**SILVER LININGS:** Dave Trabue, Fri., Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.  
**THE WATERFRONT:** Monk and Nancy, dulcimer and fiddle, Wed., 7:30 p.m., no cover. Mimi LaPlant, blues, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., no cover. Raoul Ochoa, rock and funk, Fri., 7:30 p.m., no cover. Ted Tremayne, classical guitar, Sat., 6 p.m., no cover. Erik, folk songs, Mon., 7:30 p.m., no cover. Kenny Trujillo, Tues., 7:30 p.m., no cover.  
**YOUNGBERG'S:** Adam Thompson Trio, jazz, Thurs., 9 p.m., no cover. Wayne and Colin, original guitar and vocals, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover. Larry Lampi, pop favorites, Mon., 9 p.m., no cover. Jeff LaMagra, guitar, Tues., 9 p.m., no cover.

## THEATER

**CHAPTER TWO:** The Ferndale Repertory Theatre, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sat., 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call 725-2378.  
**AIN'T I A WOMAN AND CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU BROTHER:** Solo theatre performances by the African American Drama Co., Kate Buchanan Room, Fri., 8 p.m., \$2.  
**ALBERT EINSTEIN-THE PRACTICAL BOHEMIAN:** One man performance, John Van Duzer Theatre, Sat., 8 p.m., \$6.50 general, \$4.50 student.  
**BENEATH THE FOOL'S MOON:** Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center. For ticket information call 822-0828.

## MOVIES

"DINNER AT EIGHT," "THE WOMEN": Wed., Thurs., 7 & 10 p.m., The Minor, \$1.99.

"ALL THAT JAZZ," "CABARET": Fri., Sat., 7 & 9:25 p.m., The Minor, \$1.99  
**"MONTENEGRO," "LAST TANGO IN PARIS":** Sun., Mon., Tues., 7 & 8:50 p.m., The Minor, \$1.99.  
**"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES":** Fri., 7:30 p.m., Cinematheque in Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.75.  
**"NEVER GIVE UP: IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM":** portrait of the 92-year-old photographer. First in a series of films about women in society, to be shown each Monday in the Kate Buchanan Room, 8:30 p.m., free.  
**"CITIZEN KANE":** Sat., 7:30 p.m., Cinematheque in Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.75.  
**"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT":** Sun., 7:30 p.m., Cinematheque in Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.75.  
**"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE":** Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 p.m., Cinematheque in Founders Hall Auditorium, \$2.  
**"SOUNDS OF THE NORTHERN FOREST":** Outdoor Adventures Film Series, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.  
**"DAS BOOT" "GALLIPOLI":** 7:45 p.m., 10:15 p.m., Wed., Thurs., "TRON" "TIME BANDITS" Fri. - Mon., 7:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., \$2.50.

## MUSIC

**ADAM THOMPSON QUINTET:** Coffeehouse Concert, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.  
**STUDENT RECITAL:** Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free.

## SPORTS

**GYMNASTICS EXHIBITION:** Danish Gymnastic team, Sun., 7 p.m., East Gym, \$3.50 general, \$2 under 16.



Deena Metzger will give a poetry reading on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. Admission is free.

## ART

**VISTAS OF MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE:** Photo exhibit by Gilbert Resendez and Giselda Meza, HSU Library, until Tues.  
**HOMEMADE PINHOLE CAMERAS AND PHOTOS TAKEN WITH THEM:** Exhibit by Whit McLeod, HSU Library, until Tues.  
**PUPPETS:** Exhibit by theatre arts costume classes, HSU Library, until Tues.  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPES:** Watercolors by Ken Jarvela, HSU Library, until Sat.

## Dance

Continued from page 20

Love" from the musical "A Chorus Line."

Pianist, Joan Blyth, and mime Jamesly Oscar Percival Throckmorton helped greet the audience and provided musical accompaniment.

## Strip

Continued from page 20

After a short intermission, each dancer performed once more, and a couple of nameless, odorless dancers auditioned. I don't think they made it.

At the end of the show, Carol steadied herself for the big moment — she handed Andy a dollar tip. As he sat

down to share a drink Andy said, "You know, it takes balls to take your clothes off."

Carol's white face was motionless. After a couple of beers, Carol relaxed and Andy explained his strategy as "smooth and gentle moves combined with a debonair wildness."

As Andy thanked Carol for the drink, he offered a toast to end the evening: "Friends may come and friends may go and friends may peter out you know. But we'll be friends through thick and thin, peter out and peter in."

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## Team raises money to stay on the road



— Tim Parsons

### In your face

Dean Pasko spikes the volleyball past Craig Richmond's head in a scrimmage last week. Others pictured from left are Scott Bridge, Ray Doyle and Randy Ferama.

By Mitch Lilly  
Staff writer

HSU men's volleyball player Paul Porter once dived headlong for a free ball and broke off a front tooth against the floor.

So he took some aspirin and played the rest of the match.

Porter, a wildlife senior, had the tooth capped, and the 5-year volleyball club veteran awaits the start of 1983 league play Saturday.

As a club team, men's volleyball lacks funding from the athletic department and pays most of its own costs, club President Scott Bridge said.

Bridge, a resource planning and interpretation sophomore, played varsity last year.

To compensate, club members must pay a \$20 initiation fee, and another \$20 for uniforms. There are also some travel expenses (gas and food, lodging is provided by host teams). However, the bulk of fund raising comes from other sources.

"We have to raise funds other ways," Bridge said. "AS (Associated Students) has some travel funds, but they're a drop in the bucket compared to actual costs."

A trip to the University of California at Davis last year in an AS van cost \$270, Bridge said. A trip like the one to Davis includes gas and food costs. Lodging is provided by the host team.

Bridge said the club raised \$100 by giving a women's volleyball clinic. He described a "spike-a-thon" where sponsored team members are paid a certain amount for each spike within a time limit.

"I've handed out a lot of fliers on campus," Bridge continued. "Our success depends on word of mouth more than anything."

The club, divided into varsity and junior varsity teams, is coached by Dean Pasko and Dave Putnam. Pasko

is a graduate student in biology and Putnam got his bachelor's degree in physical education last year. Both volunteered for the job.

"The main reason I'm involved is to help promote the sport," Putnam said.

Top players include 6-foot-5-inch Kim Kaiser, a wildlife, marine biology and zoology major; Jeff Wiley, forestry major; and math-physics major Eric Simmons.

The team battles Chico State University on Saturday and hosts University of California at Santa Cruz Sunday in the East gym. Admission is 50 cents.

### Men's NCAC Basketball Standings

|               | Conference | Overall |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| HSU           | 3-2        | 10-7    |
| Sonoma        | 3-2        | 10-7    |
| San Francisco | 3-2        | 10-6    |
| Davis         | 3-2        | 5-12    |
| Chico         | 3-2        | 11-6    |
| Sacramento    | 2-3        | 7-9     |
| Hayward       | 1-4        | 3-14    |
| Stanislaus    | 2-3        | 8-8     |

#### Results

##### Friday

Stanislaus 82, Hayward 69  
HSU 78, Davis 60  
Chico 81, Sonoma 61  
San Francisco 78, Sacramento 70

##### Saturday

San Francisco 60, Stanislaus 57  
Sacramento 100, Hayward 76  
Sonoma 50, HSU 49  
Davis 58, Chico 55

#### Upcoming Games

##### Friday

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

##### Saturday

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

## Special PE

By Alan Johnson  
Staff writer

Twice a week five students make their way into a long, narrow weight-training room near the field house.

Monday and Wednesday afternoon they work out for an hour in a casual atmosphere that belies the amount of effort exerted in the room.

There is one major difference between this class and any other PE class: the students are participants in a special PE class started in the spring to meet the needs of HSU's physically handicapped students.

In the spring, only one student attended the class. Although enrollment is down from last quarter, eight students — including three who attend a track class on Friday — are in the class. Yet there are advantages to the small enrollment.

## Disabled students swim, pump iron in class geared to individual needs

"This class allows me to work out in an atmosphere where people don't think I'm different," Sandra Blaszk, a social welfare junior, said.

Gail Williams, a candidate for a Master of Arts in the Teaching of Writing program, agrees.

"I think the class as a whole gives disabled students an opportunity to work out in an atmosphere where they can gear things to their own needs," she said.

Also, the low enrollment enables the students to receive individual attention.

"We place the emphasis on an individual program," instructor Chris Hopper said. "The students get the opportunity to participate in activities and gear their activities to their unique needs."

One of the important factors in reaching these goals is the class' swimming program.

"I took this class basically so I could swim,"

Williams said. "The class would be better if we could swim two days a week."

However, there are some disadvantages to the low enrollment.

"We have a low enrollment, so I teach the class as an overload to my schedule," Hopper said.

"I decided to teach this class because I thought that there was a need to serve disabled students. Disabled students have the same needs as non-disabled students," he said.

"I'd say this university was a little bit slow in organizing this program," Hopper said. "Most universities already have adaptive PE programs."

Also, the program is limited by its scheduling and lack of time in facilities.

"We certainly have a lot more disabled students than are participating in the class," Hopper said. "If we did have more students we could expand and use different facilities."



## Some believe cheerleading could see rebirth at HSU

By Tammy J. Marshall  
Staff writer

With the onset of a renewed interest in collegiate sports, people from the head football coach to a former cheerleader are hopeful that cheerleading will return to HSU.

Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak said school spirit previously peaked in the early 1960s when HSU had a winning football team, a good pep squad and fans who packed the stands at each home game.

"But during the Vietnam period, when the student movement was taking place, school spirit dropped off," Trepiak said.

One attempt at reviving cheerleading was made in 1981 and ended with mixed emotions.

A few of the women had cheered together for local high schools and decided to get together at HSU. Business management senior Esther Dias was responsible for getting the group together.

Because there was no cheerleading fund, Dias and others had to create one.

"The booster club really helped out. They initially paid for the uniforms and transportation expenses for the six-member squad. The squad sold raffle tickets to pay back the booster club (Lumberjack Inc.)."

"We had a really good response. Everyone seemed happy to have cheerleaders again," Dias said. Several football players told her the cheerleader's spirit directly affected team morale.

Dias said the women enjoyed working together and probably would have continued cheering through the basketball season, but an incident at the last

football game caused hurt feelings.

"We made up a routine for halftime of the homecoming game but there wasn't enough time for us to do it, so we had to wait until the last game," Dias said.

Halfway through the routine, however, someone in the announcer's booth took the music off.

"We were kind of pushed out of shape," Dias said, recalling the incident.

"We took it as an insult. They wanted cheerleaders but they couldn't find time for us. After that, our spirit went downhill and one girl quit."

Another factor that seems to discourage potential cheerleaders is the time involved.

Fliers were passed out after the 1981 football season in an attempt to form a cheerleading squad for the basketball season. Nine women indicated an interest, but interest waned when Dias told them cheerleaders practice 24 to 30 hours each week.

"They found out how much work is involved and most of them said 'no way.' It takes a lot of dedication and hard work," she said.

Dias said she hopes HSU will have cheerleaders next year. Trepiak said he thinks an increase in school spirit will return cheerleaders to HSU.

One person who hopes cheerleaders will return to Redwood Bowl is head football Coach Bud Van Deren.

Van Deren said he "strongly questions" HSU not having cheerleaders.

"Most every school in the country has cheerleaders — except HSU."

Any women — or men — interested in seeing the return of cheerleaders to HSU should contact Trepiak. His office telephone number is 826-3631.

## 'Jacks honored for academics

HSU athletes accounted for 17 of 50 positions on the Northern California Athletic Conference Academic Honor Roll.

HSU had more athletes honored than any other school in the conference. The awards were given for academic and athletic excellence.

Seven football players made the list: Dave Rush, Brooke Arkush, Rory Brown, Brad Munger, Pat Orr, Dave Ruscetta and Rich Whitall.

Cheryl Clark and Laura Hay, members of the women's volleyball

team, also made the list.

Soccer players Mike Mulligan and Ron LaGraff earned spots on the honor roll.

The men's cross-country team had three athletes chosen for the honor roll: two brothers, Octavio and Ramon Morales and Arnulfo Morales, cousin to the brothers.

Patty McGrath and Marian Ashley, members of the women's cross-country team, also made the list of HSU athletes honored.



— Ron Oliner

## Spirit

Despite a lack of cheerleaders, HSU fans showed their enthusiasm Friday in a game against UC Davis. The message was "Davis eats sushi."

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# Sports roundup

## Men's basketball team dumps UC Davis, bows to Sonoma

A dismal silence enveloped the men's locker room Saturday night after the HSU men's basketball team suffered a 50-49 overtime loss to Sonoma State University.

Things were much different the night before, when the 'Jacks breezed to a 78-60 victory over the University of California at Davis.

The 'Jacks trailed most of the game against Sonoma, but they fought back to tie the Cossacks at the end of regulation play.

In overtime play, a last-second shot by sophomore guard Mike Hammond looked like it might win the game for HSU, but the ball bounced out of the hoop.

HSU remains tied for the conference lead. Coach Wood calls the games this weekend "pivotal."

The 'Jacks face California State University, Hayward on Friday and San Francisco State University Saturday. Both games are away.

"The conference cannot continue to be this close," Wood said. "This weekend will end the first round of conference play."

Wood blamed the loss to Sonoma on HSU's "inability to handle pressure and attack their defense. We weren't comfortable shooting," he said.

Against Davis, the team grabbed a quick lead and never gave it up. Fagan put in 28 points in less than 30 minutes of play.

Wood said Hayward and San Francisco will be tough opponents for the team.

"Although Hayward's record is not that good (3-14 overall), they can be scary. They beat San Francisco in San Francisco. They have a lot of quick guys and some good leapers. When they put it together, they can beat anybody," he said.

Against San Francisco, the 'Jacks must contain 6-foot-6-inch forward Neal Hickey. Hickey averages 20.3 points a game. San Francisco has an overall record of 10-6.

### Women's basketball

The HSU women's basketball team picked up its first win of the conference season last weekend, tipping Sonoma, 62-61.

The win against Sonoma, ranked 13th in the nation among Division 3 teams, knocked Sonoma from first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

The 'Jacks also lost to Davis, 65-56.

This weekend the team plays Hayward and San Francisco. Coach Cinda Rankin said her team will win "at least one" of the games.

"We're learning more and more about one another — who we can depend on for various things," Rankin said.

"After all, only two of this year's players played together regularly last fall," she said.

Two players stood out in the weekend games against Davis and Sonoma. Freshman forward Kathy Devaney shot a combined 75 percent from the floor, while Helen Schruf pulled down nine rebounds against Davis and two crucial rebounds near the end of the Sonoma game.

### Wrestling

The HSU wrestling team continues to wrestle against tough competition.

The team faces California State College, Bakersfield, the nation's top Division 2 team.

HSU wrestling coach Frank Cheek said the Bakersfield match is important. A loss would result in a losing record for the season.

"We can equate what kind of ability we have at a specific weight so we can have ammunition to argue for national seeding. Our concern is for the individuals, not the team score, Cheek said."

The team, 7-7 in dual meets and 3-1 in the NCAC, will travel to San Francisco this weekend to face Bakersfield and Biola College. The 'Jacks will also compete in the All-California State Tournament.

This weekend is the last time HSU wrestles until the conference championships on Feb. 12 in San Francisco.

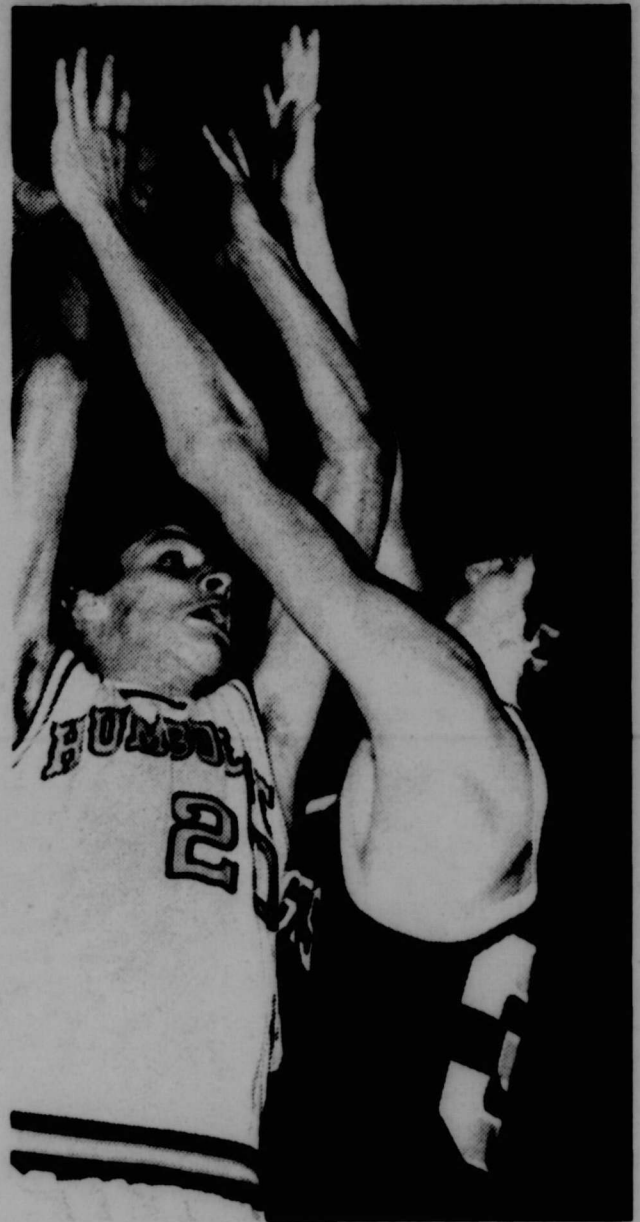
Last week the 'Jacks struggled against Southern Oregon State College, losing 38-3. Cheek called the Raiders "the best team in Oregon."

### Women's swimming

HSU women's swim team coach Pam Arnold hopes the women's team can win one of its last two conference meets this year.

A win would give the team its first dual meet conference victory in five years.

The 'Jacks get their first chance this weekend when they travel for a meet against Hayward.



— Wayne Floyd

HSU guard Mike Hammond struggles for a shot against UC Davis. The 'Jacks won the game, but went down to defeat the next night against the Sonoma State Cossacks.

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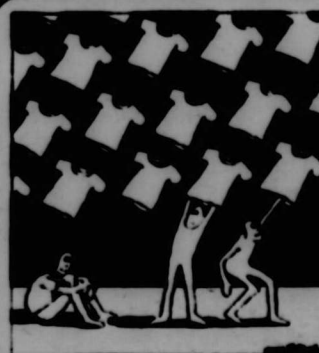
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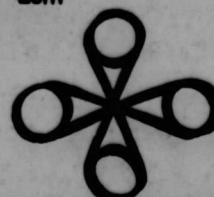
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# Classified

Page 27  
The Lumberjack  
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**SPECIAL WOMAN** others are blind! And I love you very much. Phil. 1-26.

**TO MY DARLIN' SNAGGLPUSS** Grow! My teddy bear is lonely. 'Cause he's been replaced by the sweetest snuggler I know. I'll pet you until you purr, so don't get your back up. Your lambchop. 1-26.

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# Earth First!

*Local G-O Road opponents to develop unified strategy; alternative tactics to stop construction could result*

By Marialyce Pedersen and Steve Salmi  
Staff writers

*"Let's think about easier things first. I'd like to knock down some of them power lines they're stringing across the desert. And those new tin bridges up by Hite. And the goddamned road building they're doing all over the canyon country."*

—Hayduke  
"The Monkey Wrench Gang"

About 200 area environmentalists crowded into an Arcata conference room Friday to learn about Earth First!, a national environmental group that has vowed to help stop completion of the controversial Gasquet-Orleans Road in Del Norte County.

"The only way they (U.S. Forest Service) are going to complete that road is if I'm in jail," keynote speaker Dave Foreman told the crowd.

Early in the meeting Foreman looked into the sea of faces in the Humboldt Federal Savings conference room and asked, "How many of you have read 'The Monkey Wrench Gang?'"

The crowd cheered.

Foreman, a rugged-looking Texan in cowboy attire, strutted in front of the movie screen at the front of the room and said, "Then you'll understand what this movie is all about."

The film opened with shots of the pristine, winding Colorado River contrasted with mammoth electrical transformers buzzing in the heat of the day.

A folk song played in the background: "Were you there when they killed the river, there at Glen Canyon?"

The camera zeroed in on the solemn face of Edward Abbey, author of "The Monkey Wrench Gang," as he said in a ceremony at Glen Canyon dam, "I would resort to sabotage as a last resort where political measures fail."

The room reverberated with yelps

and applause.

Foreman said in an interview after the meeting that he and other Earth First! recruiters had found a more enthusiastic crowd in Arcata than at a Portland meeting a few days ago, where 25 people showed up.

The 18-month-old group is holding meetings in West Coast communities to stir support for an Earth First! demonstration in San Francisco Feb. 28. The demonstration is to protest the U.S. Forest Service's plans to complete the G-O Road some time this spring.

"We are here tonight to rally to the defense of mother earth and take direct action to stop the G-O Road," HSU sociology Professor Bill Devall said before the meeting.

Devall is organizer of an Earth First! chapter in the area.

Foreman sounded like a fire-and-brimstone preacher as he expounded

the need for the environmental movement to go beyond filing lawsuits and lobbying legislatures.

"Rhetoric is no longer enough," he said with his arms outstretched.

"Direct action must be used to stop the bastards from destroying the American West."

Foreman said Earth First!, which has 5,000 members in 50 chapters from Baltimore, Md., to Smithers, British Columbia, has made the stopping of the G-O Road a top priority.

Foreman, who noted how efforts to stop construction via lawsuits and legislation had thus far been unsuccessful, said, "It is time to go up to the G-O Road and stand in front of those bulldozers and send a message to Congress — we're mad as hell and we aren't going to take it anymore."

"We have to take on the strategy and tactics of Martin Luther King. It's



Dave Foreman

time to fight.

When asked if sabotage would be used to stop the G-O Road, he said, "Well, that can't be said in public," and added, "We'll go to any length necessary to stop the no G-O Road."

## Controversial forest road opposed by coalition

Area environmentalists are gearing up for what could be a heated battle to stop the Gasquet-Orleans Road.

"In a lot of ways the G-O Road is our last stand," HSU environmental education graduate student David Epstein said.

"If we can't stop this, what can we stop?" he said.

At issue is completion of the last six-mile section of the G-O Road. This section stretches across the Siskiyou Mountains in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Opponents of the road contend its completion would despoil sacred Indian ceremonial grounds, located in the mountains, and cause environmental disturbances to one of the few untouched areas in the Siskiyou.

The U.S. Forest Service, the federal

agency with authority over the project, denies these charges, and is moving forward with plans to complete the road in order to open the area up for recreational use and logging.

Dwain Goforth, president of the California Native Plant Society and executive director of the Smith River Alliance, said he expects construction of the road to begin as soon as weather permits.

"That probably won't happen until April or May," he said.

The Sierra Club has filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service to halt construction of the G-O road and logging of nearby Blue Creek, Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said.

The case is scheduled to be heard in a federal court in San Francisco March

14, he said.

But Earth First! is working with a loose-knit coalition of area environmental and Indian groups to block completion of the road if legal and legislative attempts to stop construction fail.

The philosophies of Earth First! and the area groups are the same, Chris Peters, a consultant to the Hupa Indians and president of the California Indian Education Association, said.

However, Earth First! flaunts itself as the radical fringe of the environmental movement, and Peters said he wants to change the popular notion that opponents of the G-O Road are "a bunch of radical Indians and hippies."

— Steve Salmi

## Area schools stick to basic subjects

# Teachers wary of nuclear war issue

By Kathryn Arrington  
Staff writer

Discussion of nuclear war in some Humboldt County classrooms is warily approached by teachers with kid glove care and a concern for young people's decision-making capabilities.

Joseph Kasun, chairperson of the social studies department at Arcata High School, said, "At the high school level, teachers are concentrating on students' basic skills."

"I'd like to see the kids develop skills for analyzing, synthesizing and discriminating" so they will be able to debate in a rational manner.

"Only when reflective and critical thinking have been developed can students engage in controversy."

Kasun said he believes the 11th and 12th grade students in his history classes are "too immature for heavy decisions. They react to what they don't understand with emotionalism, and emotions color clear thinking."

Carolyn Jones, a fourth grade teacher at Rio Dell Elementary School, said "children need a lot of information before they can start making decisions."

Jones supports Kasun's statement that students need to have a good grasp on their basic skills before they can reach conclusions about a topic such as nuclear war.

**'World War II is ancient history for most children.'**

"Social studies in the younger grades is limited to acquiring an understanding of the community, county and state. Children don't get a great deal of information about nuclear war until fifth and sixth grade when they discuss current events and recent history,"

Jones said.

In dealing with her younger students, Jones said she finds they do not realize the dangers of nuclear war.

"World War II is ancient history for most children. When discussing Hiroshima and the affects of the bomb, the kids are usually surprised that such a thing has occurred. They are unaware that people have really done things like that," she said.

Sean Timmons, a senior in physics at HSU, recalls studying Hiroshima, the Cold War and the Cuban missile crisis in elementary school.

"The information was always very slanted," he said. "I remember always hearing that the United States was the only country that could really use nuclear weapons safely."

Timmons said the air raid drills were explained in terms of conventional warfare. Teachers were not specific about the dangers of nuclear war, he said.

Jack McHenry, an eighth grade history teacher at Zane Junior High

School in Eureka, teaches some of the history of nuclear war but doesn't encourage discussion of current nuclear issues in his classroom.

"Most eighth graders are too young to understand such controversy. They're interested in things closer to home," he said.

Kasun agrees with McHenry that this type of controversy should not be introduced before students are prepared for it.

Kasun teaches about nuclear war in reference to World War II in his required history classes, but does not discuss the morality or ethics involved.

However, the Northern Union High School District Board has approved an elective class called "Contemporary Issues" which will begin soon at Arcata High, Kasun said.

"In this class I visualize talking about inflation, abortion, nuclear disarmament, unemployment and other problems that this country is facing," he said.