

Students arrested in local drug sweep

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

More drug-related arrests are expected before local law enforcement officials conclude a joint investigation to uncover sales of controlled substances in Humboldt County.

Arcata police officer Barry Johnson said law enforcement officers arrested nearly 30 persons last week in McKinleville and Arcata, including four HSU students in the dorms, on charges of possession and sales of controlled substances.

He said more than 30 people are expected to be arrested on drug charges by the time the investigation is concluded. He said arrests are still being made and didn't know how many have been made to date.

Johnson said a two-month narcotics investigation resulted in the seizure of about \$25,000 worth of controlled substances and about \$11,000 in cash by the Arcata Police Department.

"We weren't after marijuana," he said.

The investigation was a joint effort among Humboldt County Sheriff's, Arcata and University police departments and included use of informants to purchase drugs. About 80 percent of the buys were methamphetamine and cocaine, Johnson said.

The investigation was prompted by local residents' complaints of drug trafficking, he said.

Arrested Wednesday and Thursday at HSU were: David S. Sigfried, Brian O. Sollom, Peter J. Buffington and Paul S. Gillespie on charges of sale and possession of controlled substances,

Chris Cook, Humboldt County Jail officer, said Tuesday.

Cook said all four were released on their own recognizance Thursday by 3 p.m.

Sigfried and Gillespie are scheduled to appear Monday for arraignment, Sollom is scheduled to appear Tuesday and Buffington is scheduled for June 10, she said.

Don Christensen, director of university relations, said UPD officers served two search warrants at Sunset and Redwood Manor dorms and found LSD, marijuana and cocaine with an estimated street value of \$3,000. UPD Investigator Bob Jones said paraphernalia was also found at the scenes.

Dean of Student Services Edward Webb said disciplinary action may or may not be taken, pending a full report by the UPD.

He said if action is taken, it could include expulsion, suspension or disciplinary probation.

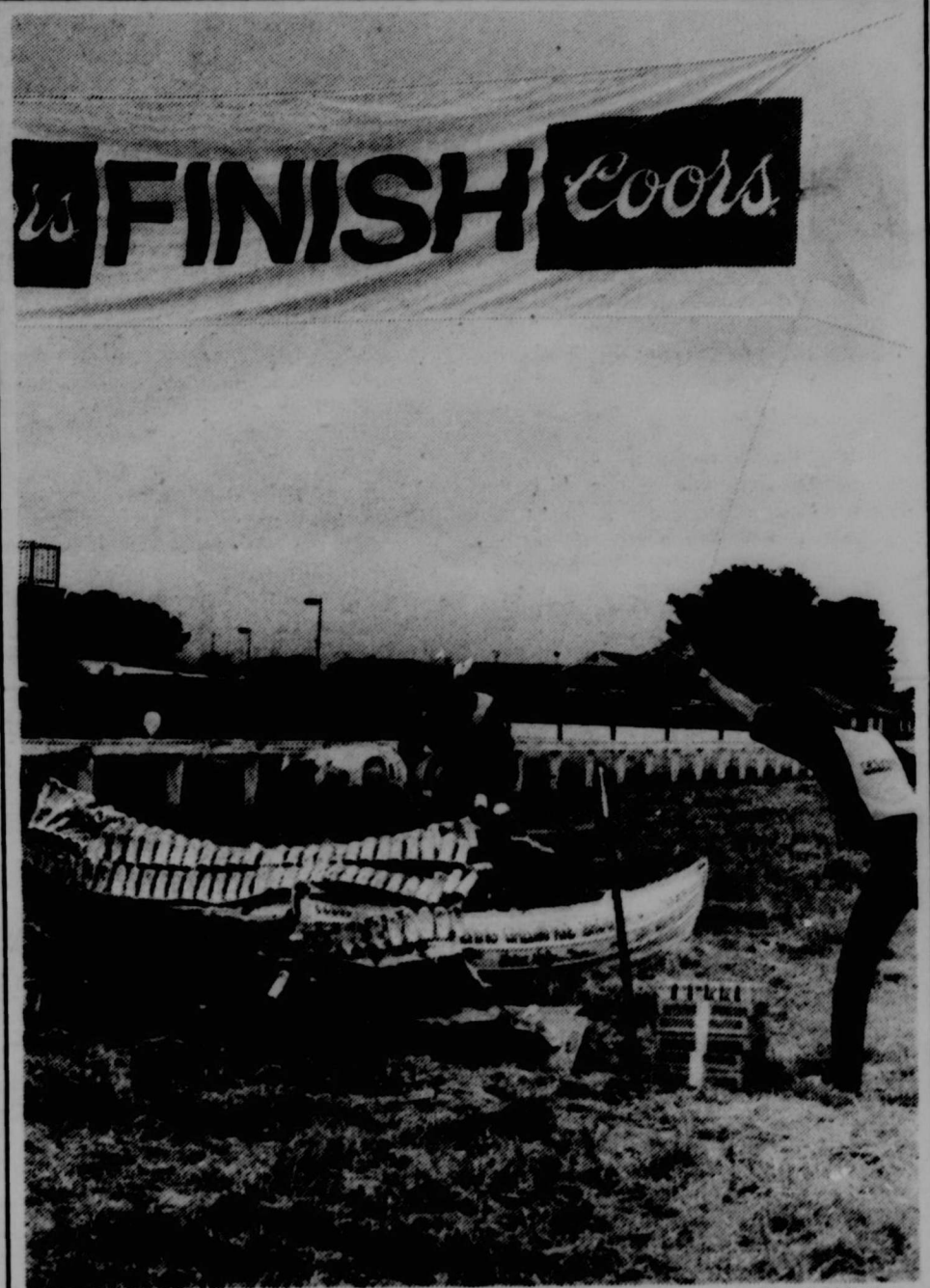
Johnson said the Police Department had received complaints from residents who were "sick and tired" of neighbors' alleged drug dealing.

The dorms were just part of a larger drug sweep, he said.

"The dorms weren't targeted, they just happened to pop into the picture. The purpose of the bust was to get the biggest dealers we possibly could," he said.

Although a \$3,000 bust may not have much significance, Jones said: "The purpose is not always to remove drugs from the street. The purpose is to remove the dealer from the street."

See DRUGS, next page



— Charlie Metivier

The Galumpkie Brothers crash through Coors cans and capture their sixth win. See story, page 10.

HSU dorms lose right to throw 'kegger' parties

Page 8

Honky tonk man Sleepy LaBeef gives rare show

Page 26

Politicians help save computers' home

By Camilla Anderson
Staff writer

Senator Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser may have saved the building which houses the HSU computer center.

The university had been anticipating construction funds to remodel Van Matre Hall, which has been declared a fire and safety hazard by the California Fire Marshal's office, Donald Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said.

The university was ready to get bids for the project, but in January Gov. George Dukemejian put a freeze on all construction money, Lawson said.

Keene, D-Eureka/Vallejo, and Hauser, D-Arcata, were able to get funds for the construction reinstated in the state Senate and Assembly budget proposals.

Originally Van Matre Hall housed the library but was converted into classrooms and offices by installing plywood walls.

The walls are vented at the top and bottom, which could create a suction

David Carlson, associate administrative analyst for Physical Services, said in an interview last month.

The \$669,000 needed for remodeling was allocated by the Legislature for the 1982-83 budget cycle.

"It was indicated to us that the money would be rolled over into the 1983-84 budget," Lawson said.

However, on April 19, the governor amended his original 1983-84 budget submission and deleted the CSU capital outlay fund. By deleting the CSU capital outlay fund, there was no money available for the remodeling of Van Matre Hall.

The fire marshal said in a letter on March 11, that if funding for the project was not provided for by July 1, the university "would have no alternative but to request either voluntary abandonment of the building or, if need be, by requesting injunctive action by the attorney general," Lawson said.

"Well, this was an unacceptable state of affairs," Lawson said, because Van Matre Hall houses the computer center.

HSU President Alistair McCrone arranged for Lawson to meet with Hauser and Keene in Sacramento on May 4 so that Lawson could express the seriousness of the matter.

"Hauser and Keene specifically went to bat for us, in a very professional manner" and were able to revise both the Senate's and the Assembly's version of the budget so that the \$669,000 needed by HSU was included in the budget, Lawson said.

In a telephone interview from Sacramento, Dan Purnell, aide to Senator Keene, said even though the money has been allocated in both budgets, the governor will have the final say.

"But the chances of HSU getting the money are about as good as they can be, given the fact that this is such a tight year," Purnell said.

Although the university will not know whether the money has been secured until the end of June, Lawson said that without Hauser's and Keene's support there would have been no chance of getting the remodeling money.

Dorms to get face lifts; 'falsies' replace decks

CSU finances \$100,000 building repairs

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

A new look awaits returning students who will reside in any of the eight canyon dormitories next year.

Balconies that currently sit outside most of the dorm rooms will be torn down and replaced by "false" balconies, with access not available from the rooms.

The balconies are being closed because last summer some of the beams under a balcony were found to be warped and were considered unsafe to stand on.

HSU Food and Housing Director Harland Harris said further inspection revealed more unsafe balconies, thus the decision was made to close all the balconies for the 1982-83 school year.

"What we found on closer inspection was that the lumber used in the original job back in 1969 was not pressurized," said Harris. "This could very well be the reason why the beams warped so badly."

"This time, however, we will be using pressurized lumber, which should certainly avoid this type of problem in the future."

The cost of the repairs will run about \$100,000, with the funds coming from the California State University Housing Reserve Fund.

"Repayment will be made at 5 percent interest over the next five years," Harris said. "And while money is tight for everyone right now, we were very lucky to get the funding for this job."

Harris added that if the balconies were reconstructed to meet original specifications, the cost factor would run over \$250,000. "And there's no humanly possible way that we could get that much money for this project," he said.

There is a bright side to the problem, however. Not all of the current balconies will be turned into false ones.

"The existing balconies around the television lounges will be reconstructed the same way," Harris said. "These areas will remain open to all of the students who reside in the particular dorm."

The dorms to be affected by the construction include Alder, Cedar, Chinquapin, Hemlock, Madrone, Maple, Pepperwood and Tan Oak.

The project should be completed by early September, Harris said.

Briefly

HSU students receiving veterans benefits should sign up for next year in Siemens Hall Room 209 before leaving for the summer.

Mediation training is being offered by Mediation Services, a group of volunteers that organizes dispute settlements between individuals in the community.

The next training series is scheduled for June 9-18. For more information call 822-3976.

The Humboldt Rose Society will hold its 19th annual Rose Show at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds Sunday.

Non-members of the Rose Society are invited to exhibit their best roses. Judging will begin in the morning and prizes will be awarded for the best roses.

Admission and entry into the show is free. It will be open to the public 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 442-7127.

Dogs and their owners are invited to compete in a Fun Match at Redwood Park in Arcata Saturday.

The Humboldt Dog Obedience Group is sponsoring the event. Entries are \$3.50 for first class and

\$1.50 for each additional class before Friday. Day of the match entries are \$4 and \$2.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Ribbons will be awarded to first through fourth place in each class, and first place will receive a trophy.

All dogs, purebred and All-American, are eligible to compete. For more information call 443-1732.

A seminar and lunch, "Tips for Tennis and Jogging," will be held Saturday at the East-West Center for Natural Health Education in Eureka.

The event is sponsored by the Humboldt Del-Norte Tennis Association. For more information call 445-2290.

A \$350 scholarship will be awarded to an HSU re-entry woman for the 1983-84 school year by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Scholarship application forms will be available after June 15. For more information and a form, write Joyce Strothman, AAUW Scholarship Chair, 1738 Virginia Way, Arcata.

G-O Road progress stopped; environmentalists, Indians win

By Tim Bingham
Staff writer

In a historic decision, a federal judge in San Francisco ruled that completion of the Gasquet-Orleans Road violated the freedom of religion.

It was the first time land on publicly owned property, which was sacred to Indians, was afforded First Amendment protection.

In an Associated Press wire story Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel said completion of the Chimney Rock section of the G-O Road would violate Native Americans' First Amendment right of freedom of religion.

The trial began in March and was the

culmination of a 10-year controversial battle between the U.S. Forest Service, Indians and environmentalists.

Weigel ruled the Forest Service's Blue Creek management plan also violated the National Environmental Policy Act, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the Wilderness Act, and Indian water and fishing rights on the Hoopa Valley Reservation.

The road would "seriously damage the salient (prominent) visual, aural and environmental qualities" of the religious site. The area is valued by the Yurok, Karok and Tolowa tribes as a place for communication with the "Great Creator," Weigel said.

The Forest Service was ordered to prepare a new environmental impact

statement to consider the "wilderness potential" of virgin forests within the Blue Creek unit.

It was also ordered to conduct studies to determine whether logging operations would violate the pollution control act or reduce the fish in the part of the Klamath River that flows through the Hoopa Valley Reservation.

The Forest Service argued in court that the road would have provided an economic boom to Del Norte County.

"We were surprised and disappointed at the decision," Dick Ferneau, spokesman for Six Rivers National Forest, said in a phone interview Thursday from his Eureka office.

A decision on whether to appeal the ruling is expected to be made next

who represented the Indians, said in a phone interview, "This is the first case we know of that religious areas within public lands have been afforded First Amendment protection."

Associate professor of ethnic studies Jack Norton said, "It certainly represents a precedent and it shouldn't go unheeded." Norton was happy with the decision and said, "It indicates a portion of sensibility on part of the judge." Norton hoped that this decision will help in other battles the Indians are fighting in other parts of the country where the government is trying to encroach on sacred Indian land. He mentioned Big Mountain in Arizona and the Yellow Thunder encampment of the Sioux Nation as examples.

Drugs

Continued from preceding page

Webb said he had been aware of the investigation for the past month after Arcata police had contacted the UPD.

"Either we (UPD) were going to get involved or they (Arcata police) were going to do it all," he said.

Webb said this is the first time a problem of this sort has come to light in the nine years since he has been here. He said he heard "through the grapevine" there was a problem this

year with a lot of drugs being sold.

Jones said the investigation is not over.

"The cases still have to come to court. The DA (district attorney) gets upset if we start talking about it (the cases) before he gets a chance to look at the case," he said.

Christensen said the university's participation has been concluded.

RESUMES



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Two campus clubs get probation for 'sexist' ad

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

Two university organizations were placed on probation and controversy erupted over the selection process used to pick University Center Board appointees at the final meeting of this year's Student Legislative Council.

The probation sentence stemmed from last week's meeting, at which Ruth Ann Staples voiced her complaint about a "sexist" flier she received from the Veterans Club.

Karl Jolly, a justice on the Student Judiciary, said it was the recommendation of the Student Judiciary that the Veterans Club and Upward Bound be placed on probation for three years because of the "blatant" sexism they displayed in their actions and advertisements.

He said that if they violate probation by engaging in actions contrary to the HSU Sexual Harassment Code, it would be recommended that their constitutions be revoked and the organizations be disbanded.

Councilmembers Bill Crocker and



Jodi Stutz argued in favor of a shorter, one-year probation.

"I think a one-year probation would be just as effective as a three-year period, and we could stipulate that any violation would mean immediate disbanding," Stutz said.

However, SLC member Ethan Marcus said: "If they step out of line two or three years from now, they would still be subject to disbanding. So we should just pass a three-year probation that would formalize this fact."

Associated Students President Otis Johnson proposed a three-year probation with a review to take place after one year to determine if the probationary period should continue.

The proposal was passed unanimously and included the stipula-

tion that sexual harassment is the focus of the probation.

The controversy over the new appointees named by the University Center Board screening committee concerned the selection process the committee used.

Barbara Miller, a sophomore finance major, claimed that the process used for selecting new members to sit on the UC Board was arbitrary and capricious because it lacked established guidelines.

The appointees recommended by the screening committee for formal SLC approval were former Associated Students President Ross Glen; Randi Bresciani and Danna Harvey, both senior business administration majors; James Culley, a sophomore botany major; and Amy Wright, a senior geography major.

"I would like to see each appointee reviewed individually, rather than have the whole group accepted as a block," Miller said.

Following a discussion, the SLC unanimously approved the recommended appointees. However, the

council voted to establish guidelines for future UC Board screening committees.

In other business, the council voted to lower the \$445 allocation to the Counseling Center for the Stress Reduction Program to \$375. The original allocation was earmarked for materials and secretarial time.

Money from the revised funding will go for staff time only. The revision was made at the request of the Counseling Center.

An expenditure of \$350 from capital reserves was made to purchase an overhauled photocopier which is being used in the SLC office.

A final allocation of \$251 for the purchase of three card tables, a coffee maker, two Coleman coolers and two extension cords was approved by a 10 to 4 vote. These items will be made available to A.S. clubs for fund raising on campus.

After the meeting, the new student council was seated, and its members appointed Scot Stegeman as the new chairperson. Robin Fleming was chosen as the vice chairperson.

Students pay more of their college costs

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

Through part-time work, summer jobs and borrowing, California's college students are coming up with 46 percent of their own expenses — and this is in addition to their parents' contributions.

"We are seeing a gradual shift in recent years, with students assuming a larger share of the financial responsibility for their own education," Jack Altman, HSU financial aid director, said.

Altman attributes the change to higher college costs, a boom in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and an intergenerational shift, with students taking on a greater portion of the educational expenses borne in the past by their parents.

Arthur Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission, echoed Altman's remarks.

"Although we are concerned about the amount of indebtedness that students are assuming, we feel that it is appropriate for them to make substantial individual contributions toward their education by working and making some personal sacrifices," Marmaduke said.

The Student Aid Commission presently requires its Cal Grant recipients to contribute from \$300 to \$2,050 per year toward their own education, an amount that varies with

the size of the parents' contribution.

"We find that students from lower-income families tend to get lower-paid jobs, and are therefore able to contribute less toward their education," Marmaduke said.

A recent Student Aid Commission survey showed that California college students in 1981-82 paid an average of \$2,809 toward their college costs.

While there were no specific figures on how much the average student pays for their schooling at HSU, Altman said that for the 1983-84 year students are expected to contribute \$950, with the figure for incoming freshmen at \$450.

The survey also indicated that students' contributions varied from \$2,010 at California community colleges, \$2,351 at California State Universities, \$2,717 at the University of California, to \$3,541 at the state's independent schools.

The survey said students were able to absorb a larger proportion of the costs: 62.7 at community colleges and 56.4 percent at California State Universities, as compared with 50.5 percent at the University of California and 38.4 percent at independent schools.

Average college costs during the 1981-82 academic year were \$3,209 at the community colleges, \$4,171 at the state universities, \$5,379 in the University of California system and \$9,211 at the independent schools. These costs

include living expenses, books, supplies, tuition and fees. The overall average student expense budget at a California postsecondary institution in 1981-82 was \$6,106.

Altman said next year's applications for financial aid are up 4 percent this year. Over 3,100 students applied by April compared with 2,986 for last

year.

More work-study and National Direct Student Loan money will be available next year. This year, \$450,000 was allocated for work-study and \$500,000 for NDSL. The figures next year will be \$590,000 for work-study and \$600,000 for NDSL, Altman said.

A.S. rep ineligible, quits; SLC finds replacement

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

Students in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences recently elected a mathematics major to represent them on the Student Legislative Council.

However, the mathematics senior, Randy Bangs, has resigned as that school's representative on the SLC. Bangs will be replaced by political science junior Kevin Puett, who placed second in the May 2 and 3 election.

Bangs is planning on switching to the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences next fall, but the Associated Students' constitution states that representative candidates must be in the school at the time of the election.

"Our constitution is crystal clear," former A.S. President Ross Glen said.

"You have to be a student in the department for at least a quarter preceding the election." Bangs' ineligibility was not discovered until after the election, Glen said.

"I realize my mistake, and I'm really sorry this all happened," Bangs said.

"But in the future I would like to see students who are switching schools be allowed to run for A.S. office."

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Dorm alcohol plan poses big problem

They started out with a problem: parties in the HSU dormitories were leading to too many alcohol-related incidents.

They came up with a solution: move all parties which involve kegs of beer to the Loft, Hearth or Rathskeller where it will be easier to monitor them. The solution seems reasonable, but there are pitfalls.

The current dorm alcohol policy is very strict. It insists that two 21-year-old students accept financial and legal responsibility for any mishaps which result from parties. Doors are monitored so that only invited guests are allowed into the parties.

Joan Hirt, assistant director of Residential Life Programs, said many of the alcohol-related incidents involved uninvited guests crashing parties and damaging the residence halls.

Hirt said by moving the gatherings to the University Center facilities, these functions will be easier to control. Fine.

Allowing dorm students the use of these facilities is a good idea. They are larger than any areas within the dorms, allow for dancing and are easier for students to control because there are fewer entrances.

But only one party will be allowed each Friday and Saturday night. One party, whether it serves 30 students or 300, will have to provide entertainment for the more than 1,000 dorm residents.

The result is obvious. There will either be a lot of illegal parties, or students will do a lot of their partying off campus — and that is the problem.

The advantage of allowing dorm students to have alcohol parties on campus is that if they get drunk (and let's face it, many will), they are usually within walking distance of their rooms. Making them seek entertainment elsewhere inevitably means many more students who have had too much to drink will be on city streets next year.

Certainly there will be less alcohol-related problems on campus but compared with the danger to human lives, these actions seem costly.

Another reason cited for the change in alcohol policy was a survey which showed that 70 percent of dorm residents feel the dorms are too noisy. Was that a surprise?

Put a large number of people in small areas and you are likely to have noise, alcohol or no alcohol.

The Department of Housing and Food Services must be commended for its efforts to make students think about their actions and for encouraging social gatherings that are less dependent on alcohol. But in this instance, they could better serve the dorm students and the community by restricting large dorm parties to weekend nights and offering the University Center to students as an alternative to dorm parties.

Editorial



Letters to the editor

Distorted views

Editor:

Glenn Strachan (Letters to the Editor, May 25) appears to have some seriously distorted views about abortion, pro-lifers and the human fetus. He states that "while many pro-life advocates fight to save an unborn child, they in turn support the death penalty." This may be true but he totally misses the point that the death penalty is for those who have committed serious crimes. The young human being inside his/her mother is absolutely 100 percent innocent of any crimes.

He goes on to lament the fact that pro-lifers are not out protesting against the death mutilations in Cambodia, El Salvador and Lebanon. That fact is totally irrelevant to the issue of abortion, but yes Glenn, you are right in the fact that those are terrible injustices. Maybe we're not out protesting those injustices because we are too busy protesting the genocide of 55 million innocent children every year. Children given no rights, no voice (other than pro-lifers!), no ability to fight back and nowhere to go to escape death.

Mr. Strachan then goes on to imply that all pro-life advocates oppose laws which would protect a child should they become a victim of child abuse. Pull your head out, Glenn, we deplore all child abuse. Especially the ultimate in child abuse, abortion! Glenn, you struggle for human rights for only those who have been born. We feel very strongly about the rights of all humans.

Continuing in his misinformed fashion Mr. Strachan goes on to call abortion "one of the contraceptive technologies." Nothing could be further from the truth. Contraceptive is listed in the dictionary as an agent or device capable of preventing conception. Abortion does not prevent conception in any way whatsoever. Abortion kills the child that is already conceived!

What? Reality? Not in his letter. Mr. Strachan says that we try to "...cloud the issue with smoke screens like deciding when the fetus is a human." This is the crux of the issue Glenn! If the unborn child is a human, then the act is MURDER!!! And the unborn child is a human. The genes are set from the moment of conception, and from that time on the child is a separate individual.

Absolutely nothing is added to that child but time and nutrition, until the time of his/her birth. The young child growing in the womb doesn't even exchange blood with his/her mother.

They have an entirely separate, independent, circulatory system. Who cares about the politics of pregnancy? We care about human life. In fact, the only smoke screen in this case is your comment, Glenn.

His closing argument is so irrelevant and silly we don't even feel it's worthy of refuting.

Well, there are more flagrant fallacies to discuss but we don't really think that we need to. Mr. Strachan's letter is obviously a piece of rubbish worthy only of starting fires, wrapping fish or lining the bottom of a bird cage! We deserve better. If this is all the platform that the Students for Choice have to stand on, then the boards are cracked and they're on their way down.

Jeff Rumble
Junior, speech communication

Pete Jenista
Sophomore, fisheries

Skirting the issue

Editor:

Steve Miles seems to enjoy responding to letters to the editor, but he fails to deal with the main points of my letter which were:

1. Miles' claim that Luce's first amendment right was denied him was false.
2. I suspected Miles wasn't even at the event, and his letter shows he relied on a newspaper reporter for his version.
3. Miles tried to mislead people with irresponsible letters to the editor.

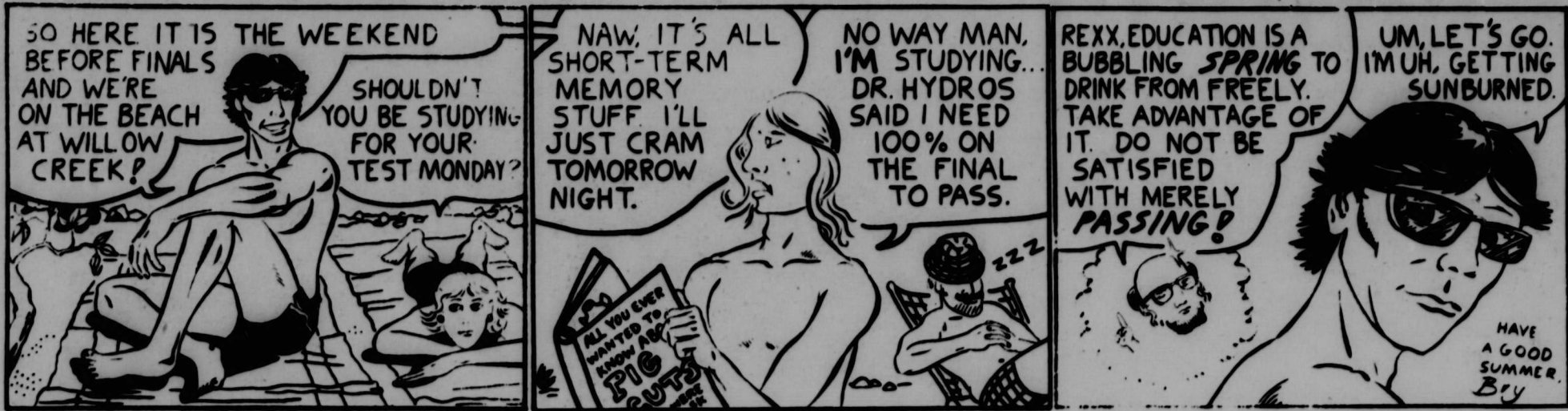
Until you're ready to deal with the heart of the matter, keep your pen in an appropriate orifice.

Michael Fennell
Senior, engineering

More letters, next page

Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Frightening logic

Editor,

Nancy Darby's letter to the editor in your May 18 issue is a blatant contradiction that contains a frightening political implication. If "HSU offers a friendlier, more open alternative atmosphere ..." why can't we accept cheerleaders? Are school spirit and extracurricular activity that threatening to our image of "... rain and redwood trees ..."? Aren't you the true elitist when you belittle "big city schools" as being impersonal? Aren't you creating a clique with your attempted isolation from alternate lifestyles?

Nancy, your logic escapes me, but the underlying motives of your letter are quite apparent. You are a member of the new political party I have seen cropping up in this area. Your clothes may be different but your theme is the same as that which has rested in the minds of people with business suits and military uniforms. You simply can't accept those who can't conform to your ideals. Thus history repeats itself.

Personally, I don't care for football and cheerleaders. However, I do believe in preserving people's right to any lifestyle they choose.

Christopher Hopkins
Junior, biology

Three cheers for Gast

Editor:

I feel strongly that Mr. Brian Winter's criticisms of Dr. James Gast's handling of university vessel matters are unfair and unwarranted. As the fisheries faculty member who has spent the most time at sea on class field trips during the past 12 years, I would like to offer several observations regarding Dr. Gast's contributions.

First of all, without Dr. Gast's efforts in locating and bringing a large vessel to the univer-

sity in 1971, we might never have had offshore ship capabilities.

I spent time at sea with four different skippers on class field trips. I would rate Dr. Gast as tops in terms of interest in and knowledge of class objectives, and in willingness to explain vessel operation, navigation equipment, etc. While Dr. Gast has worked hard to see that the Tug, currently owned by the university, is modified to suit our needs, he certainly has no vested interest in this vessel, nor was he involved in bringing this ship to the university. To imply that the Tug is Dr. Gast's pet project, simply is not true.

I share Mr. Winter's frustration about the current lack of vessel capabilities (a frustration keenly felt by oceanographers and biologists as well!), but do not believe that blame should be directed at Dr. Gast who, more than any faculty member, has worked to meet our vessel needs.

Terry D. Roelofs
Professor, fisheries

You decide

Editor:

Abortion is both a social and private issue. A few years ago, through the course of a class, I was encouraged to look at this issue for myself. My mind and heart were immediately bombarded with questions. When does life begin? What if a woman is raped and becomes pregnant? What about when the mother's life is in danger? What if the mother herself is just a child?

I looked at arguments from both pro-life and pro-choice. I endured soul-wrenching photographs of aborted bodies. Most of what I found, on both sides of the battlefield, were anger, pain and mistrust.

I internalized what I could, and spent many hours thinking about how I stood on the issue. I found this short article which I would like to share with

Continued on next page

The Lumberjack

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Class of 1983 without identity, discipline

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

The class of 1983 has no identity, lost in a tranquilized aftermath of the crewcut, rah-rah '50s and the rebellious peace-and-freedom '60s and '70s.

Or maybe the class of 1983 has too many identities. Humanity is sharply divided among three categories. The smallest of these are the jocks, whose interests are self-explanatory. Next are the burnouts, dedicated solely to the intake of mind-scrambling drugs. The quiet majority, the organics, toss frisbees, hike, smile, wear no shoes and eat very little meat.

The class of 1983 also seems to be turned off by sports. The purists detest the obsession with money and winning at all costs. Some like the money and the winning, but neither the work nor the pain. One talented HSU athlete has given up sports after a minor knee injury, partly because it was too painful to tear the tape off his knees following games. Others unashamedly admit they are lazy and detest practice.

Reporter's opinion

The class of 1983 is a generation nurtured through the television tube, the intimate friend of O.J., DR. J. and A.J. The students admire their skills, their rent-a-cars, their magic shoes, their fast lives and most of all, their money.

The class of 1983 is a tossed human salad. Asked whom they most admired, both college and high school athletes in a recent national survey named their coaches most often, followed by their older brothers, Dr. Julius Erving and their parents. Others mentioned most often were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Herschel Walker, Danny White and martial arts expert Bruce Lee. Howard Lee and Albert Einstein were also admired greatly.

The same athletes were asked what the most important thing in their lives was at present, and

answered: education, becoming something, keeping their bodies in shape, being a servant of God, getting a master's in engineering and "staying calm while everyone around me goes nuts."

No dominant theme there.

But some problems are dominant, and they include a lack of discipline, a lack of commitment and instability in the family unit.

I feel the lack of discipline is to be blamed on the influence of the pros, a lack of influence from the home and the '60s movement that brought free speech, free love and broader freedom of thought. Many '60s students refused to fight in a war they did not believe in. Many of the students from the '70s went one step beyond and refused to do anything that didn't feel good.

The class of 1983 could then reveal if school bells, bare feet and childhood sports idols are responsible for their locations in life.

More letters

Continued from preceding page

you and the readers of The Lumberjack.

What would you decide?

The father has syphilis and the mother has tuberculosis. They have had four children. The first one was blind, the second one died, the third one was deaf and dumb and the fourth one had tuberculosis.

The mother is now pregnant with her fifth child but is willing to have an abortion if you determine that she should. What would you decide for her?

If you chose abortion ... Congratulations ... You've just murdered Beethoven.

(from Medical History, R.C. Agnew, USC Medical School.)

Amy M. Johnson
Senior, multiple subjects

Good luck grads

Editor:

To the graduating class of 1983. Good luck!

Step Ahead

Do not despair, that you cannot change
The World in a day or two.
Instead, just give your very best
In the little things you do.

Reach out your arm in love,
there is no better time than now.
Nobody knows you better than your friends.

But they did promise me they'd be there,
Each step of the way to conquer my doubts,
and be victorious too.

So, of all the prizes
That the Earth can give
This is the best;
To be graduating this week in
front of parents, friends and guests.

Mark Silva
Senior, Journalism

Woman energy defiled

Editor:

I found Bryan Robles' "Rex Ryan" comic (May 11) one of the most blatant defilements of woman energy that I have experienced in a long time, one not expected in a college newspaper. Robles portrayal of women as emotional, nonsensical, political ninnies was disgusting. The "artist" does not clearly understand that a woman's right to control her own body is the same right that she champions for the whales. The sovereignty that we are both denied binds the politics into one.

Certainly, if the pre-choice "stuff" was a movement to stop senseless ejaculation of those "valuable sperm," such debasement of character would not seem so humorous.

Shirley Virgil
Junior, business

Humboldt Honey poster made just for fun

By Ingrid da Silva
Guest writer

I have a story to tell you. It comes straight from ecotopian Arcata, located in Northern California's Humboldt County. Yeah ... you're right, this is where the state's largest cash crop, cannabis sativa, comes from.

Having just moved to Humboldt County to attend Humboldt State, I soon realized that some people from the '60s migrated a bit farther north than Berkeley's Sproul Plaza.

Capitalizing on this fact, I created a poster titled "Are You a Humboldt Honey?" It features a lady with soulful brown eyes dressed in appropriate regalia (Birkenstocks, bandanna, tapestry skirt, bag of granola, hacky sack, etc.).

The story goes like this, starving college student has no money to cover the rising cost of tuition — gracias Deukmejian.

Gotta make some bucks ... inspiration hits ... creates poster ... article appears on front page of local paper about poster ... 1,000 sell.

Sounds as smooth as mom's chocolate silk pie. Except for one trivial item, long-time residents of Humboldt County are pissed.

"Who is this Southern California 'valley' girl?"

"Gee Wally, people up here don't like L.A."

Who does she think she is stereotyping us as drug-smoking, peace-loving, dirty hippies?" residents ask.



View from the stump

And so the letters to the editor begin. "The poster is demoralizing. She's from out of town," the letters state. "Sick of labels ... I'm not a honey, etc."

I don't mean to give an inaccurate account and say that everyone hated the poster. Some people got a big kick out of it. They laughed — they laughed real hard. After all, it was meant to be funny. Right?

It seems like I stirred up a very live hornet's nest with this poster. It brought out a lot of hidden animosity that long-time residents of Humboldt County have been harboring toward this

type of person.

A lot has happened in the last two months. Now my phone doesn't ring anymore. I changed my number. My financial independence from the parental unit has been established — for now.

Some ask why I don't sell my poster anymore. I tell them I think I could probably sell more but I have made all the money I need.

Some tell me I should make T-shirts, postcards, bumperstickers, but I say no. I refuse to exploit my project.

Looking back on all that has happened, I am reminded of how it all started by writing a letter to my mother telling her how we dressed up here. I went on to say that the people up here are not like they are down south. They have ideals. They have different principles. They are willing to live an alternative lifestyle.

My original intention was not to make a lot of money, it was simply to make a poster. Everything else that happened took me by surprise.

My first year at HSU is almost over with. While I am down south this summer, I will be thinking of Humboldt County and will often consider this period of time spent here and the adventures I encountered along the way, one of the pleasures of my life.

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Roller skating convert finds life's meaning

By Calvin Trampleasure
Staff writer

Only rain, church and the need to work occasionally keep "skater Stan" off his skates.

For Stan Claybon, 34, what began as a simple hobby evolved into a full life-style. He regularly roller skates eight or more hours, covering up to 100 miles a day.

Local motorists and truckers are now familiar with the sight of Claybon's bright orange helmet with matching color skate wheels and his friendly wave and smile approaching them as they drive along highway 101.

His wife, Mary, taught him how to skate three years ago when he lost his county job and had some free time to fill.

"I started running some, but there was something more I wanted but couldn't pinpoint it," Claybon said. "Then I got my first pair of skates and that was it — I knew that's what I wanted."

At the ripe old age of 31, "skater Stan" had found his niche in life.

He started with just short one hour jaunts to Arcata and back from his apartment in Eureka. Now he has physically conditioned himself to skate all day and be able to get up the next day and do it again.

Claybon said he lost 70 pounds after a year of skating and now carries 135 pounds on his physically fit 5-foot-4-inch frame.

"I eat a lot but when you get out there on that highway you burn it all; food is fuel for the tank," he said.

About 9 a.m. most every day,

Claybon steps out of his southern Eureka apartment clad in his orange helmet, wrist supports, knee pads, with a walkman on his belt and "punches the clock."

"It's like having an eight hour job, but it's one that I really like doing," Claybon said. "Not many people have a job they really enjoy."

The smooth shoulder of highway 101 is best for skating, Claybon said. He either heads south toward Fortuna or Rio Dell or north to Trinidad and beyond.

The California Highway Patrol's "Skateboarder's Safety Handbook" states that the law requires skaters to use the extreme left-hand edge of the roadway, facing oncoming traffic. But Claybon has a personal reason for following the rule.

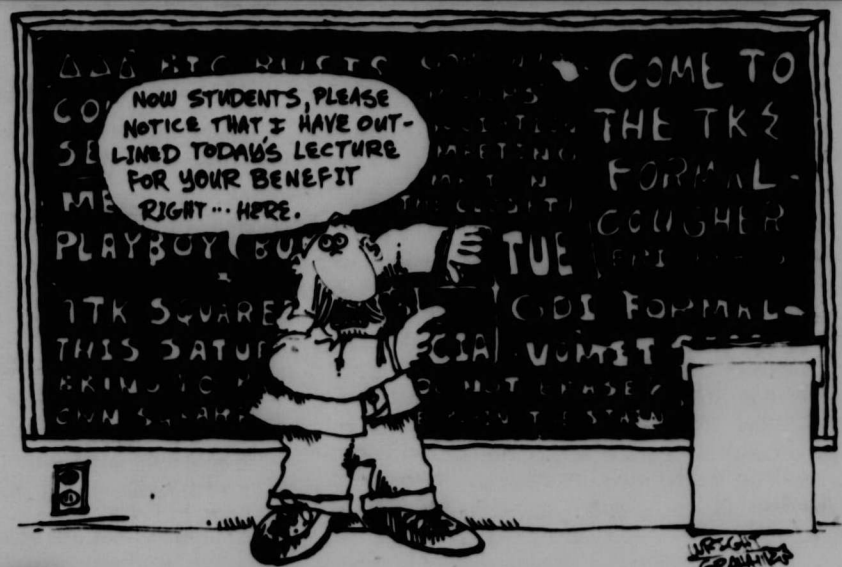
"I call them 'idiots,'" he said. "About once a week I catch one of those screwballs that heads straight at me, and when skating against the traffic I can see them coming and get out of the way."

But most people like to see him out there, Claybon said. "It helps me out a lot that people are so friendly and wave back at me," he said. "There's a lot of good people out there."

Only occasionally does Claybon miss a day of skating.

Sunday mornings are reserved for the Church of God-Prophecy services. Rainy days are often work days.

"I do handyman work: plumbing, painting and garden work. These are skills I picked up from when I worked for the county," Claybon said. "If I get a big contract and need the money, I'm forced to miss a few days of skating."



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Cosmic Bruce,

It seems only fitting that in this final issue of tenuous professionalism, those of us who have had the pleasure of your instruction should take time out, space out, to impart to you a few entirely too sappy sentiments regarding the positive influence you have had on us students.

The teacher, not the subject, creates interest in the minds of those who have to be there. In the case of the required class, your methods and enthusiasm burn away the tinge of duty, replacing it with a genuine sense of discovery, of learning.

But the refuge of the road offers its own discovery. It is to this we bow in deference, with understanding. A broader perspective, a more open mind are mutual gifts, as such. A short salute, you little brute. And thank you very much.

—Appreciative students

Alcohol *Keg parties moved to University Center facilities; change in booze policy seen as end to problems*

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

Students who plan to live in the dormitories next year will find alcohol policies to be different from this year. Kegs will no longer be allowed in the residence halls.

Pending the approval of the HSU Executive Committee, the following policies for alcohol are anticipated:

- All social gatherings involving alcohol will be held in a University Center facility (Loft, Hearth or Rathskeller).

- Social gatherings involving kegs and dancing will be limited to one per Friday and Saturday nights. Exceptions could be made if one residence hall wishes to have a dinner at 6 p.m. and another dorm wishes to have a keg and dance at 9 p.m.

- All festivities must end by 1:30 a.m.

Parties which involve kegs will still require signers, exception forms and final approval from Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services.

"Signers" are dorm students who are over 21. They are legally responsible for damages to residence hall property, and for minors who are allowed to drink alcohol at the gathering.

The exception forms are legal documents which a signer will sign for every keg party scheduled.

Other changes include:

- No kegs will be allowed in the halls at any time (including private studies, bedrooms, and public areas).

This rule includes the upper-classmen dorms where many of the residents are over 21.

- Alcohol possession and consumption will be prohibited in all outside areas, stairwells, hallways, bathrooms, study lounges and other public areas (except television lounges) at all times.

Each living group will determine if drinking will be allowed in its television lounge by a majority vote of the residents. This privilege will be limited to residents of legal drinking age.

Dormitory residents will, however, be allowed to have alcohol, not in

kegs, in the privacy of their own rooms with the door closed.

The only exception to alcohol in private rooms is the Cypress East dormitories, (suites 4130, 4140, 4150, 4230, 4240, 4250), which will be designated as non-alcohol areas.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Harris said.

There are students who don't wish to attend social gatherings, but they don't have much choice because they're definitely able to hear the event, he said.

By moving gatherings over to the UC facilities, the noise problem will be alleviated.

Joan Hirt, assistant director of Residential Life Programs, said the present alcohol policy, which allows kegs to be at social gatherings in the dorms, isn't working.

Putting the keg parties in the UC will allow for better social interaction and less drunkenness, Hirt said, because the parties would be centralized and easier to control.

Hirt said enforcement will be handled the same as this year — violators must appear before the dean of Student Services or the Community Action Review Board (CARB), or they can be arrested.

Construction to fix landslide threat

By Brenda Magnuson
Staff writer

The housing department is taking sign-ups for the Cypress East dormitory now that steps are being taken to solve the landslide problems behind the building.

Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services, said the hill behind the dormitory is expected to be reconstructed over the summer.

At the beginning of this year, students had to vacate because of the hazard of the hill sliding. The Mai Kai and Colony Inn Apartments had enough vacancies for the students and several did live there, Harris said.

"We're going to cut the hill and build a new road," David H. Carlson,

administrative analyst for campus projects and research, said.

Winzler and Kelly, a Eureka engineering firm, designed the project and Moore and Tabor of Sacramento acted as soil consultant, Carlson said.

Winzler and Kelly will be available during construction for future consultation if needed, he said.

Harris said the plan is to carve down the hill and remove the soil from the trail up to the road. The road will be redone with crib walls.

Crib walls are concrete walls that line both sides of the road and keep anything from slipping on the road or the road itself from slipping.

Harris said a drainage line will be

put in about where the trail is. The hillside would be relandscaped with redwood trees and shrubbery. A green mesh fence will be put at the bottom of the hill.

"This is to keep any debris rolling down the hill during construction under control," Harris said.

Carlson said the project is scheduled to go out for bids June 9, and work should start by July 5.

"We anticipate, assuming the bids are within available funds, the contract will be awarded by the end of June," he said.

He said the engineering estimate for the construction was \$168,000.

He said that nothing has been done to the hill since the beginning of the year.

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Sunset Hall's third floor to remain coed next year Redwood dormitory may follow suit; student opinions evaluated; will decide

By Scott Rappaport
Staff writer

After a one-year trial period, the University Housing Advisory Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to renew the coed status of Sunset Hall's third floor.

Joan Hirt, HSU's assistant director of residential life programs, said the committee also decided to convert Redwood Hall's third level to a coed floor next year if student interest warrants it.

Hirt said student opinions about Redwood's third floor becoming coed

surveys taken by the housing office in November and May which detailed the reaction of participants to coed living.

Kathy Frawley, living group adviser for Sunset's experimental coed floor, said student reaction was overwhelmingly positive.

"We've had two evaluations and all of them have been fantastic," she said.

"They (the housing office) found it easier for people on the floor to form friendships with the opposite sex."

Frawley added that damage to the third floor has decreased. Close ties and friendships have developed, along with a strong feeling of unity, she said.

"I like it a lot. I think it's made a big difference in how I meet people," Susan Albin, a freshman nursing student, said.

"You get to know more about the opposite sex when you're living across from them or next door — it's like having a brother or sister," she said.

John Manuto, a junior oceanography major, echoed her sentiments.

"It's more of a family-type atmosphere. A lot of people from other dorms come up here to visit, and they always mention the fact that everybody on this floor seems pretty close," he said.

Manuto dispelled a misconception people often have of coed dorm living.

"People have visions of it being wild parties and one guy and one girl living in each room. It's not like that," he said.



— Michael Byers

Susan Barber, freshman liberal studies, and Jeff Holt, sophomore chemistry major, both live on Sunset Hall's coed floor.

'You get to know a lot more about the opposite sex'

are presently being evaluated and added that the housing office hopes to make an announcement regarding its status before the end of the academic year.

The decisions of the housing committee must be approved by the president and the university executive committee, Hirt said.

HSU's experiment in coed dormitory living began in September using the third floor of Sunset Hall as a model.

Success was monitored through

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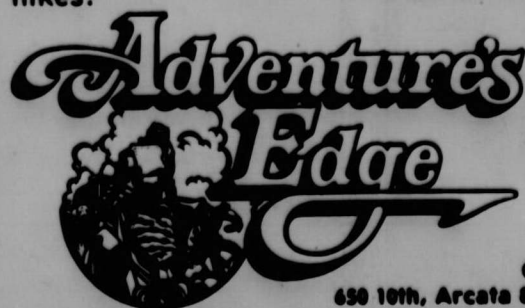
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Galumpkie Brothers victorious for sixth time

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

The Flying Galumpkie Brothers did it again and took first place in the Annual Kinetic Sculpture Race held over the weekend.

The three-day race began at the Arcata Plaza noon Saturday, crossed Humboldt Bay and ended with the winners crashing through a wall of empty Coors beer cans on the Humboldt County Fairgrounds race track in Ferndale on Monday.

A crowd of about 500 cheered as the racers filed in, beginning with the Galumpkie victory at 1 p.m. Champagne corks flew and volunteer workers passed out bags of corn chips to returning racers.

No cash prizes are awarded to the winners. Instead of money "everybody gets glory," Pete Craig, an HSU industrial arts senior, said.

Craig, pilot of the four-person, HSU industrial arts sponsored vehicle, Industrial Waste, crossed the finish line at 1:13 p.m., but came in 17th.

Winners are chosen by best times after penalties for cheating have been added on.

This is the sixth straight year the Flying Galumpkie's have won. John Hryniewicz of Covina, co-pilot of The Flying Galumpkie and six-year Galumpkie Brothers veteran, said he credits his success to determination.

"We won it. When we leave home we're coming here to win," he said.

Second to finish were the Fabricator Five crew, who took a short cut across the fairground race track instead of coming down the home stretch.

A total of 28 hours in time penalties for cheating put that team in 48th place, Alan Peterson, head timekeeper said. But as stated in the race rules, "Cheating is a privilege, not a right."

The Arcata Recycling Center's Solid Waste finished at 1:14 p.m. but was in second place after time tabulations and



Racers pull away from the Arcata Plaza Saturday and spectators cheer them on as the noon whistle signals the start of the 10th Annual Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race

— Deborah Cohen

Barney 14 took third.

The World's Championship Greater Arcata To Ferndale Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race began 10 years ago. Since then, kinetic madness has spread to other states, and a few of this year's 57 entrants came from as far away as Texas to participate in the event.

"The race was a lot easier (this year). There were all kinds of push zones. It was an easier course. It was a blast,"

Hryniewicz said.

Despite the overall jovial atmosphere, some contestants were concerned over the politics involved in the race. "They made it (the race) profit instead of non-profit two years ago. It hurt it," Rob Hitchcock, an HSU industrial arts major, said.

Coors beer is a prime sponsor of the event, along with radio stations KATA and KFMI.

"There was much more political

bureaucracy which tended to overshadow this year's race," the Awesome Metabolic Transducer's Matteo Martignoni said.

He said there was a discrepancy in a time credit due contestants if they were able to cross a steep sand dune at Samoa.

This year's course began at the Arcata Plaza and followed a route over the Samoa Bridge. Racers ended the

See KINETIC, page 12

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A.S. ex-president reflects on term

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

After a long, trying year as the Associated Student president, Ross Glen cleaned out his desk, removed the pictures from his office walls and reminisced about his experience as chief executive.

After all the problems, sacrifices and stress from the job, Glen said he would do it all over again and with very few changes.

"I love it," he said. "I can't get enough of it — I'm an unabashed Humboldt State enthusiast."

Glen decided to get involved with the A.S. two years ago and ran for the office of planning commissioner. His original motivation was a desire to rid himself of his shyness.

Glen said he was so shy that his wife had to talk to him for a half hour to get him out of the car and into the Student Legislative Council chambers. After that, he had no problem finding his way to the front door.

Soon enough, Glen became president. He learned the art of public speaking to such an extent that the shy, former Louisiana-Pacific logger began to sound like a regular politician. Dining with HSU President Alistair W. McCrone and shaking hands with the governor, Glen was eating it all up.

"I loved every second of it," he said. "But I'll especially miss the free meals — they were good."

Nonetheless, Glen said he gained a real deep satisfaction from helping students, but he would often become frustrated when the students did not react the way he hoped they would.

Glen said he is most proud of his ability to be at ease with people on a one-to-one basis. He was also proud of his administration's increased communication with the student body and of the budget for next year.

Glen found out, however, that the game of politics is not easy.

"What matters in politics are peoples' perceptions opposed to logical reality — what they think becomes reality," he said.

"Good decisions are not quick decisions. Most things require lots of thought."

Personally, Glen said the position of A.S. president taught him to realize he could do anything he wanted to do. Any limitations, he said, were self-imposed.

"As chief executive, I learned you are responsible," he said.

He felt so responsible about his job, he couldn't stop thinking about it. It even went to the point where he would wake up at 2 or 3 a.m. in a cold sweat thinking about what wasn't done and what would need to be done.

Eventually the pressure and stress became too much for him, and he sought help from a good friend.

David McMurray, director of the counseling center, urged Glen to come in and talk. Glen agreed.

"I'm glad I did," he said. "It made me a better president and a better person."

"He (McMurray) made me realize I can't do everything myself."

At home, 34-year-old Glen, the father of two children, said the job put some real strains on his family. However, it made the family stronger, he said.

At times Glen would bring his presidential stature home, only to find out that is not a wise thing to do.

His wife, Kathleen, sometimes reminded him that he wasn't president at home.

"She had to bring me down a peg a few times," he said.

"My family gave me a lot of support — I couldn't have done it without them."

Describing him as very dedicated, McCrone said Glen was a fine president and that he'll miss him. But to keep Glen busy, McCrone said he decided to appoint him to the Search Committee to find a new vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Bill Crocker, A.S. vice president said, "I hope someday I can command as much respect as he (Glen) did."

Sitting in his office chair in a pair of jeans and a San Francisco Giants baseball cap, Glen said: "You know, when I lost the election, I came into the office and cried for 30 minutes. I gave it my all, and I lost. I still don't regret it ... I feel indebted to the school," he said.

Residential parking permits planned

By Adam Trullit
Staff writer

Residents living within a four-to-five block area surrounding HSU may get their way — and a place to park — if a resolution presented to the Arcata City Council is approved.

The City of Arcata is in the process of establishing a parking permit zone in the residential areas adjacent to the eastern, southern, and western (across the freeway) boundaries of the campus.

The resolution states that residents living within the project zone "have long complained that they and their visitors are greatly inconvenienced by the fact that university students, faculty and staff utilize all available street parking" during the weekdays.

Arcata intends to issue parking permit fees for street-front parking, equal

to the fee required for an HSU parking permit, Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said.

Director of Public Safety and parking committee member Don Vanderklis said that residents in the affected project area will probably receive either a reserved street parking space or a permanent parking permit, along with a temporary permit for their visitors.

A vehicle count, conducted for Arcata by the Rexx Link (parking) consultants in 1976, "identified 598 university-related vehicles parked in the project area east and west of the campus," the proposal stated.

The areas expected to be encompassed by the project are:

■ East of the campus from Union Street to Bayview Avenue and 14th to 17th streets.

■ South of the campus between 14th and 7th streets from D to Union streets.

■ West of the campus from 14th Street to Sunset Avenue and from F Street to at least H Street (and possibly even farther west due to parking problems near Arcata High School).

This year HSU has had an average vacancy of 90 to 100 parking spaces, concentrated in the parking lot at 14th and Union streets. If enforcement of a parking permit by Arcata fills those vacancies, HSU will still have to deal with about 600 extra on-campus vehicles.

"We will have a parking problem," Vanderklis said.

Lawson said that HSU officials plan to add about 56 extra on-campus parking spaces during the summer.

This will raise the number of available parking spaces on campus to 2,209, still far below the number of students and staff who drive to HSU.

The Arcata City Council is expected to vote on the resolution this summer.

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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195/70HR14	\$0.91	2.17
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175/70HR12	\$0.79	1.66

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175SR14	\$1.82	1.98
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165SR13	\$7.49	1.64
155SR13	\$5.86	1.44
155SR12	\$2.92	1.36
165SR15	\$2.16	1.85

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Technologically-based majors likely to remain in high demand; work experience valuable asset

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

HSU graduates who search for technological and service oriented jobs have a good chance of finding them.

Lou Bombardier, career counselor at the HSU Career Development Center said "Technologically based majors such as engineering and the computer sciences are likely to remain in demand for jobs."

"Majors who can work in those fields are likely to find the job opportunities better for them than for others," he said.

Bombardier said society is changing from one based on industry to one that

'The university is to help students educate themselves'

is more information-oriented and prospective employees need to be aware of this change.

"It's a big difference from producing products to producing information and services," Bombardier said. "The people who are in the information and service area are the ones who are likely to be doing the best."

Other career areas that are likely to experience growth within the next decade are those that lie within the realm of business and economics, Bruce Johnston, associate director of career services at the Career Development Center, said.

"The people who had the best success rate in terms of getting a job related to their major last year were those in the College of Business and Economics.

"A lot of the business, accounting and marketing majors did very well," Johnston said.

Bombardier said that despite the availability of technological and business-oriented jobs, employment in other areas will require stronger skills to effectively compete.

"There will probably be fewer jobs than has been the case in the past, but there will still be jobs," he said. "It will put more responsibility on that prospective job seeker in having the skills and abilities that will be competitive in whatever market they choose to use it in."

Some of the skills and abilities both Bombardier and Johnston emphasized included long-range planning for job hunting and gaining experience in one's career before graduation.

"The single most important factor in finding a job is previous work or volunteer experience," Johnston said.

"Many students don't realize that a university is not a job-training center," he said. "The university is here to help students educate themselves, and while some of that education can be applied on a job, the whole college program is not centered around job training."

Taking courses that relate to a student's career goal is another way students can increase their competitiveness in the job market.

"There's a lot of students who go through school and just collect units in a helter-skelter fashion so they can graduate," Bombardier said.

"They just don't think about how those units can build a structure for them to work from once they leave school," he said.

Bombardier also stressed the need for students who plan to look for jobs to start long-range planning early.



preferably by their junior year in college.

"Don't wait until the last minute to plan these things out," he said. "If you're a junior you should be starting to put together a basic plan for what you will be doing after you leave col-

lege.

"Far too many times it comes down to the quarter before a student graduates before they start taking seriously the fact that they are going to have to go out and make a living. This element of preparation is very important. It's never too early."

Kinetic

Continued from page 10

first day at the Eureka Inn, where the top three finishers received free lodging Saturday night, Rob Hitchcock, a driver of the Awesome Metabolic Transducer, said.

The three front-runners on Saturday were The Real Thing, Cheap Shot and the Awesome Metabolic Transducer.

Sunday's stretch began at 9 a.m. and crossed the bay from Fields Landing to Crab Park, where racers camped out for the night before beginning the last stretch to Ferndale on Monday.

Hitchcock said the hardest part of the race was getting the five-hour sand credit at Samoa. His partner, Martignoni, said the most difficult part for him was "getting up hung-over at Crab Park."

Kinetic sculptures are homemade, people-powered vehicles designed to traverse a combination land, sand and water course. Racers must stay in their vehicles and pedal except at designated push zones, where they can get out and manually move their vehicles.



—Charlie Metivier

Loretta Lugnuts, The Rutabaga Queen, left her red lipstick impression on many spectators and racers throughout the 3-day event

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UPD maps help outline HSU crime statistics

By Jill Henry
Staff writer

Colored pins stuck in maps of the HSU campus may be helping the University Police Department prevent crime.

The UPD has used pin maps for about two years to keep statistics of crimes that occur on campus. The maps provide officers with information on frequency, times, locations and days of the week of crimes, and the methods used to commit them, Robert Jones, investigator and crime prevention officer in charge of the pin maps, said.

"For example, this quarter we were getting a rash of thefts from the library. People's property was taken while it was unattended, and this is a recurring thing," he said.

Lt. James Hulsebus, in charge of day-to-day operations at the UPD, said that when these thefts began to occur with notable frequency, more officers were assigned to patrol the library and crime alerts were posted throughout

the building.

"Surprisingly, we saw the activities (of theft) go down," he said.

Jones said the crime that occurs most often on the HSU campus is petty theft or the stealing of items worth less than \$400. The pin maps show that the areas where the most thefts have occurred this quarter was the library and locker room areas.

The second most frequently committed crimes during the quarter were vandalism and trespassing. The dorm and gym areas were the hardest hit, Jones said.

There are five separate maps kept in UPD headquarters divided into the areas of theft, burglary, vandalism and trespass; crimes against persons, such as assault or rape; and traffic violations and accidents. Jones said he compiles the statistics on a quarterly basis, except the traffic map statistics which he compiles annually.

Most of the crimes occur during the school year with the same level of fre-

See MAPS, next page

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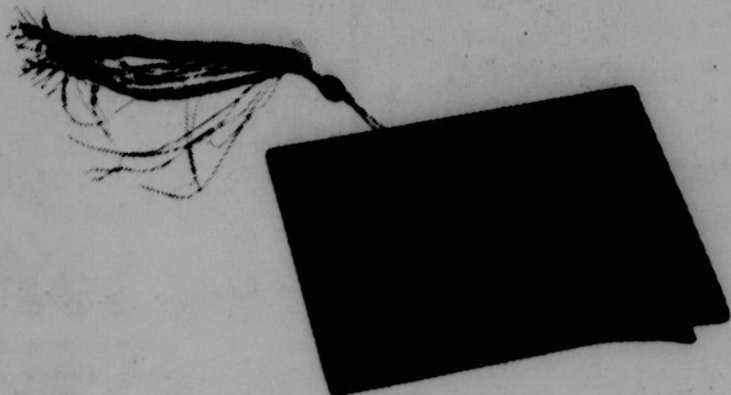
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Graduation ceremonies mark milestone achieved

By Karen Buffenberger
Staff writer



With about 900 students clad in black gowns and caps, the occasion may appear solemn, but instead it is the joyous passing of a milestone.

Commencement exercises will be held June 11th. Each of the five colleges will have separate ceremonies lasting no longer than an hour each.

The College of Science will begin its exercise at 9 a.m. in the West Gym, followed by the College of Business and Economics and the Division of Health and Physical Education ceremony at 10:30 a.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences commencement will be held at noon in the West Gym.

The College of Creative Arts and Humanities ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

The last commencement is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. for the College of Natural Resources in the West Gym.

Each school will hold a reception sponsored by the HSU Alumni Association directly after each ceremony, and refreshments will be served.

No guest speakers are scheduled due to time limitations, Carol Lorensen, chairperson of the commencement committee, said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone will present the graduates with certificates. The actual diplomas will be mailed two to three months after final grades and certification of graduation requirements have been processed.

Alba M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, will present the master's degrees, Lorensen said.

Although 1,960 students make up the 1982-83 graduating class, less than half of those eligible will be attending the commencement exercises, she said.

One reason for low attendance is that 560 students graduated in the summer, fall or winter quarters and don't plan to return to the area for commencement, William C. Arnett, registrar, said.

Usually 30 percent of those who rent caps and gowns don't graduate due to missing units or failing grades, Arnett said.

Before President McCrone changed policy in 1975, commencement for all colleges were held in one large ceremony in the Redwood Bowl.

Since the format has been changed to separate ceremonies more people have been attending, Arnett said.

The ceremonial staff, which symbolizes the four components of HSU — students, faculty, staff and alumni — will be carried by a faculty member who will lead the students into the auditorium. The staff is engraved with HSU's motto, "Phos Alitheia," or, "Light and Truth."

The faculty participating in the ceremonies will wear the gown of the university from which they graduated. Those with doctorates will wear a gold tassel on their cap, Lorensen said.

Friends of graduates are invited to attend but Arnett requests that family members be given first priority on available seating.



—Charlie Metivier

Maps

Continued from preceding page

quency, but in the summer months burglaries usually occur more often than in the academic year, Jones said.

Thefts, vandalism, trespass and crimes against persons go up during the school year as compared with the summer months when there are fewer people on campus. There will be little difference between winter quarter's statistics and this quarter's, which will be compiled after June 11, he said.

The UPD reported 45 thefts, including petty and vehicle theft; 22 incidents of vandalism and trespass; and four burglaries this quarter. Crimes against persons have gone up from six

in winter quarter to 13 this quarter because of incidents during Lumberjack Days, Jones said.

Hulsebus said UPD officers look at the pin maps without having to read a lot of reports and look for the concentration of crimes that may be occurring on their beat. This gives them a "reminder at a glance" of areas that need to be watched.

Jones said this system works well, especially when small details are reported by the public. Even the smallest details can be noted in the statistics which officers use to piece together information that helps show criminals' methods of operation.

"Our overall objective is to keep crime down," Hulsebus said.

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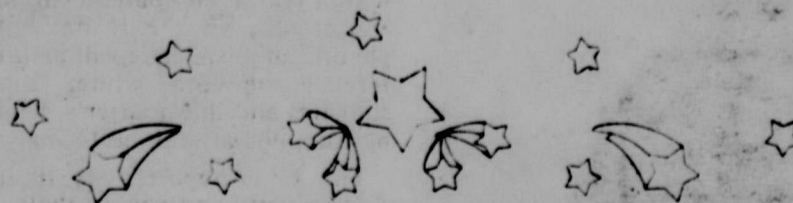
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College/ Division	Time	Location	Reception
Science Business & Economics	9am, Sat. June 11	West Gym	West Gym
Health & Phys. Ed.	10:30am, Sat. June 11	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
Behavioral & Soc. Sci. Creative Arts & Humanities	10:30am, Sat. June 11	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
	Noon, Sat. June 11	West Gym	West Gym
	2pm, Sat June 11	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
Natural Resources	3:30pm, Sat. June 11	West Gym	West Gym



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Industrial students go for glory

By Michelle Pinson
Staff writer

The third time wasn't a charm, so heedless of an inglorious past filled with 14th-place finishes, the HSU Industrial Arts Club entered Industrial Waste in its fourth Kinetic Sculpture Race.

Four years ago Industrial Waste was in a more primitive form designed by Dave Hunt, 1982 HSU industrial arts graduate, and powered by a team called the Boldt Cutters.

Their first race was in Colorado in 1979, where the team finished 14th out of a field of 90 racing machines.

A year later the team changed its name to the "Rolling Bubba Family Circus," and the name of the kinetic sculpture became Industrial Waste. With a new name, a new frame made of aluminum and an increase in speed, the team once again finished 14th in the Kinetic Sculpture Race in 1981.

In 1982, after Hunt graduated, Industrial Waste ownership changed to Don Miller, HSU industrial arts professor. With student help, Miller designed and built a modified model which took seventh place last year in the Kinetic Sculpture Race.

The changes included modified flotation for crossing the bay, 24 forward speeds and new gearing.

"However, basically it is the same machine," Miller said.

The drivers — all local bicyclists — include Brian Kelly, HSU industrial arts graduate; Pete Craig, senior in-

dustrial arts major; Joel Hilbrink, senior industrial arts major; and John Manning, junior history major.

With the expected pre-race optimism, Hilbrink said: "I think we will do a lot better this year. One reason could be we have an improved water propulsion system."

Stephen Britton, a 1982 HSU industrial arts graduate, was equally optimistic before the race. "We are going to win because the gearing has changed, and also, more importantly, we set the course record in the Mother's Day race — 36 seconds. With good road speed and the ability for travel on sand, we are guaranteed first place," he said.

Britton came up from Fresno to help the team prepare for this year's race.

Most of the riders of Industrial Waste predicted they would not only do well but that they would win first place.

Exhausted, sleepy and straining to keep alert, the riders of Industrial Waste all agreed that it was a lot harder than they expected. Some vowed that it would be their last race, while others said they would go again.

During the middle of the race, Craig said he felt tired and glorious. Kelly said that his legs felt like rubber. But they all agreed that the sand dune and bay crossings were the most strenuous and hardest parts of the entire trip.

"We did not do as good as we thought. The five-hour penalty for pulling the vehicle on the sand dune really put us back," Hilbrink said.



Don Miller, associate professor industrial arts, makes some final welds on the kinetic sculpture, Industrial Waste.



Off to a fast start, the team pulls out into the traffic jam of sculptures.



Backing down the ramp, the team starts the bay crossing Sunday morning.

A piece of sheer
Rus Porterfield

The team finished
tainly not as good
However, Industrial
away with a trophy
engineering.

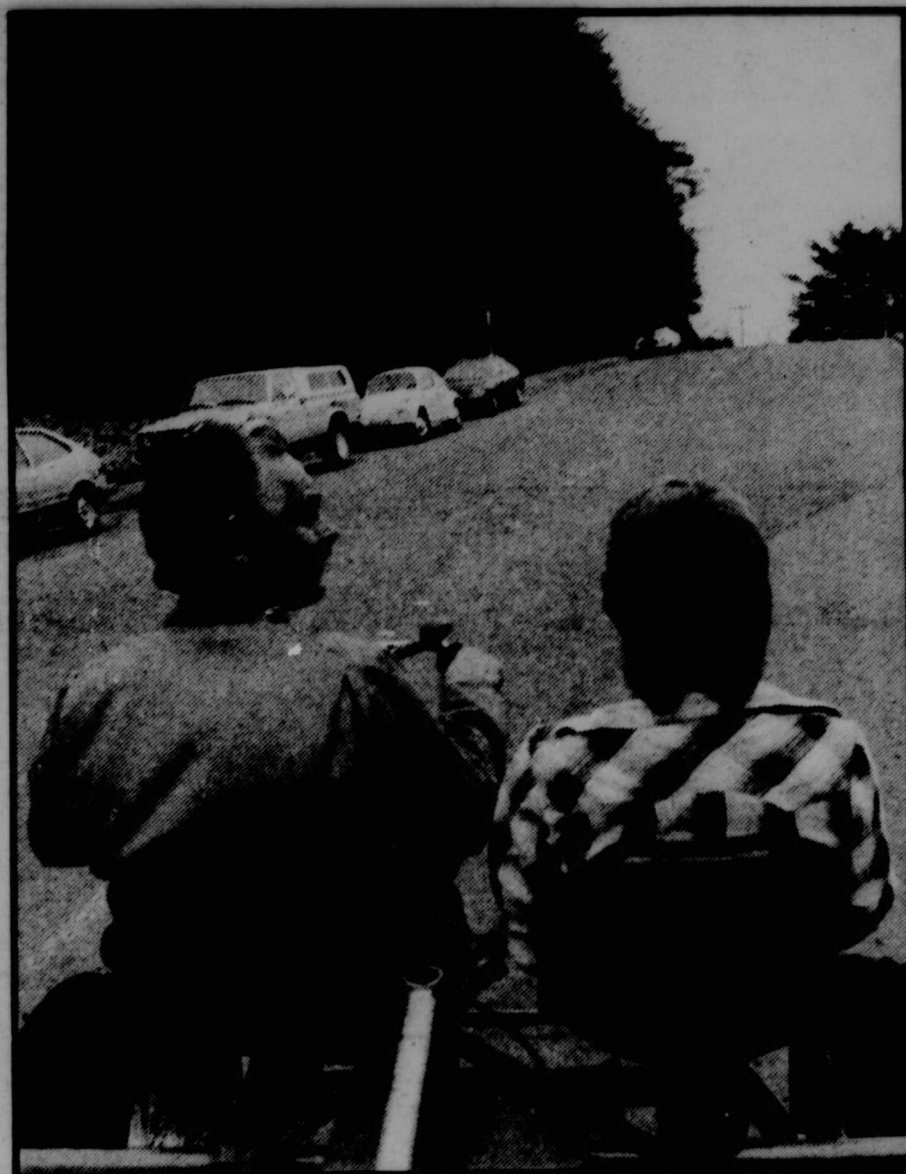
Each driver received
BenGay, compliments
Drugs.

Hunt said there
politics involved.

"The judges are m
as they go along. If



A piece of sheet metal is curled into a cone shape by Miller and industrial arts student, Russ Porterfield. The cone will form the base of the oar supports.



Miller and a Student take Industrial Waste for a test drive down B street.

Photos by

Charlie
Metivier
and
Randy
Thieben

their own rules what is the point of having rules?" he asked.

"I kind of like it that way because it leaves room for creative interpretation," Bill Beers, this year's judge, said.

The Rolling Bubba Family Circus loaded Industrial Waste onto the trailer and headed back to make repairs and to do more remodeling for next year's race.

The team finished 17th this year, certainly not as good as last year. However, Industrial Waste walked away with a trophy for the best engineering.

Each driver received a tube of BenGay, compliments of Buxton's Drugs.

Hunt said there was too much politics involved.

"The judges are making up the rules as they go along. If they can't follow



Pete Craig, Joel Hillbrink, John Manning, end, Brian Kelly celebrate after passing the finish line, Monday.

KHSU News, The Lumberjack to get new editors fall quarter; juniors take charge of media

By Leslyn McCallum
Staff writer

Listeners of KHSU News and readers of The Lumberjack will find a few changes next fall.

Scott D. Stueckle has been appointed KHSU news director and Patrick H. Stupek has been appointed editor of The Lumberjack.

The term for both offices will be for fall and winter quarters.

Stueckle, a junior journalism major, will take over as news director of KHSU 91.5 FM from current news director Terry Finnegan. Stupek, another junior journalism major, will replace Jennifer McGauley as editor of The Lumberjack.

Stueckle came to HSU from Boise State College in Idaho after the journalism department there closed.

Stueckle, who has been a radio news reporter for two quarters and an editor for one quarter, said being news director would be a great learning ex-

perience. He also said he wanted to maintain the quality of news that Terry Finnegan had attained.

"Those are awful big shoes to fill," he said. He explained that Finnegan was considered one of the best news directors because he had so much experience prior to working on KHSU news.

Stueckle said he plans to add a 2-minute newscast at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. He said he also plans to have more feature stories.

Stueckle said he wanted to be news director so he could prepare himself as much as he could for the "real world."

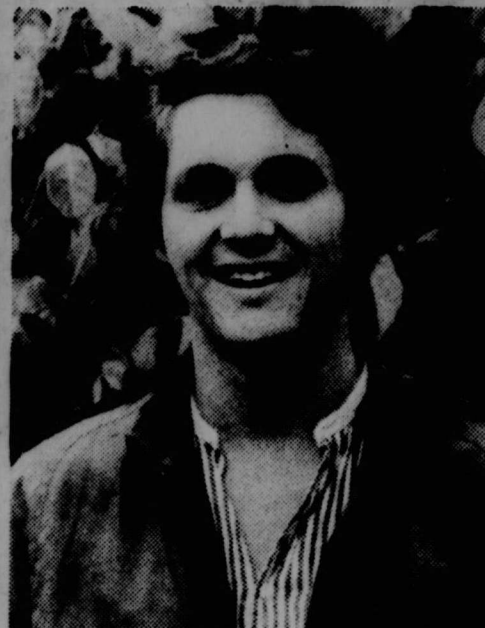
Stupek, 23, has experience as a reporter in arts and campus news and one quarter as campus editor.

Stupek said he plans to increase the arts section, have more communication among editors and staff reporters, and have a newspaper that represents the entire campus.

"We've added a science editor to try and represent the whole campus and



Patrick H. Stupek



Scott D. Stueckle

not just creative arts."

Stupek also said he would like to see the letters to the editor be more timely. However, he said that all the letters could not be printed due to the large number received. He said he would like The Lumberjack to be a public forum

and use letters that are representative.

McGauley, reflecting on her former position, said she would miss the interaction with other journalists the most. Finnegan said he would miss the excitement and enjoyment of being news director.

Alcohol license changes to boost sales

By Paul DeMark
Staff writer

Recent signs posted near the entrances of The Loft and The Rathskellar signal a change in their alcohol licenses that could mean major transformations next year in these University Center dining rooms.

The signs state the applicant, Lumberjack Enterprises, has filed for an exchange of the current alcohol license to one that would be for a restaurant.

The current license allows only persons 21-year-old or older to be on the

premises of The Athenaeum, another UC dining room that serves beer and wine. The restaurant license would allow anyone on the premises, and those persons who are 21 or older could drink beer or wine. This license would also apply to any of the UC dining rooms.

This change is scheduled to take effect 30 days from the date posted on the notice, May 12, 1983.

Lumberjack Enterprises is a non-profit, auxiliary organization at HSU that runs the Jolly Giant Center food service, the summertime-only Jolly Giant Conference Center and the UC

dining rooms, which also include the Sweet Shoppe and The Hearth.

Harland Harris, the chief executive officer of Lumberjack Enterprises and the director of Housing and Food Services, said the primary reason for the license change is an attempt to increase sales. He said there has been a 20 percent overall decrease in sales this year compared to last year in the UC dining rooms.

Harris cited the decline in enrollment this year and a meal plan package offered at the JGC dining room as factors in the sluggish sales. But he said there are other variables involved.

Food is offered at wholesale costs at the JGC and at retail costs at the UC dining rooms.

Harris, who has been involved in university food service for 21 years, including seven at HSU, said the decor of some of the dining rooms is outdated.

"Dining halls need to change every four or five years to stay contemporary, otherwise they get old," he said.

Another possible reason for slow sales could be that people want a change of menu, Harris said. Customers now want more than ham-
See ALCOHOL, page 19

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Group offsets dominate liberal influence

GOP club to build grass roots support

By Rosemary Wurst
Staff writer

A newly formed Republican booster organization hopes to encourage registered Republicans to become involved in the party and to convey its message throughout Humboldt County.

The Tusk and Trunk Club, an auxiliary organization of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, aims to promote grass roots support in the community, Chairman John Grobey said.

Grobey is also an HSU associate professor and chairman of the

economics department.

Dr. Paul Grigorieff, district chairman for the central committee, who formed the Tusk and Trunk Club along with Grobey, defined grass roots support as getting the average Republican involved.

The booster club is working to promote involvement of younger voters in the party. A direct result of their efforts is the HSU College Republican Club.

Grobey, who helped get the campus chapter organized, said quite a number of students expressed an interest in Republican politics. "Tusk and Trunk helped give the campus chapter

a start with a modest amount of financial help," he said.

Grobey indicated that the campus Republican club is important because it offsets an overriding left-wing political influence.

In referring to teachers' political views being voiced in the classroom, Grobey said: "If we're going to have political indoctrination, which I'm opposed to on any stripe, at least the other side ought to be presented."

The goal of the club is to make the party more visible, active and alive in Humboldt County so that it will politically become a better choice for people, Grigorieff said.

This goal will be worked toward through guest scholars, politicians and economists addressing members of Republican organizations and through a quarterly newsletter, he said.

Ed Reinecke, chairman of the California Republican Party, addressed the central committee in April.

"By raising money to make the party stronger and visible, we can deliver to each candidate chosen an active organization to produce votes for them," he said.

Grigorieff said the club is hoping to establish better business methods, a central office and a coordinator on a daily basis to help encourage more people to register Republican.

Grobey said personal communication with voters is more effective than television spots which fail to reveal the issues.

People go to the polls largely uninformed of issues. The club wants to try to inform or convince the public on the validity of the position of the Republican party, he said.

Tusk and Trunk, which is basically a fund raising club, raises money for the central committee through membership and general donations, Grobey said.

Donations from the more than 200 members range from \$5 to \$500. The money is used to finance the newsletter and political material, he said.

He said fund-raising efforts have been successful for the first time in several years.

"The image that the Republican Party has all the money is upside down. Democrats outspent us in every

See REPUBLICAN, next page

Alcohol

Continued from preceding page

jack Enterprises is trying to adapt to these desires by diversifying the selection of hot and cold food, he said.

Harris also said another possibility for next year will be pizza in the Rathskellar.

Ben Ditch, manager of the UC dining rooms, also mentioned the possibility of serving pizza in The Rathskellar, but he would like to see beer and wine served also.

Ditch said The Rathskellar's menu "is really stale." He is scouting other restaurants and welcoming ideas from his staff for improvements to encourage more people to eat in the dining halls.

Another problem Ditch sees is an image problem, particularly with The Loft. He said The Loft needs a new name because people think it is a snobbish kind of restaurant.

Ditch said by next fall The Loft will

probably have a new name. He hopes to generate publicity about the restaurant so people will know where it is and what to expect there.

He echoed Harris' desire to remodel and mentioned the possibility of enter-

Rathskeller stale, Athenaeum needs life pumped into it

tainment on one side of The Loft and a quiet area on the other side of the two-section room.

The Athenaeum "needs some new life pumped into it." There has not been much revenue this year, Ditch said.

Lumberjack Enterprises is consider-

ing converting it into a catering, luncheon and private meeting facility.

The changes that Ditch and Harris recommended will cost money, but Harris said he was unable to estimate how much. He added that the Lumberjack Enterprises' board of directors must vote to approve any monetary allocations for remodeling.

Chuck Lindemann, the director of the University Center and a member of the Lumberjack Enterprises' board of directors, said the University Center has a reserve fund set up especially for food services. This reserve fund, which Harris said is \$20,000, comes from the rent that Lumberjack Enterprises pays to the University Center for use of the facilities.

Lindemann said he would like to establish some means to obtain student input regarding changes they would like to see in the UC dining rooms.

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Freshwater

HSU holds first wildlife, technical session; life-sustaining natural systems main topic

By Janet Morlan
Staff writer

We play in it, wash in it, produce food with and energy from it; we divert it, drink it, flush it, pollute it; and depend on it for life.

Water, and the fragile freshwater ecosystems it sustains, was emphasized Saturday, May 21 at the first HSU Wildlife and Fisheries Technical Session.

The session was sponsored by the Humboldt County chapters of the American Fisheries and Wildlife Societies, and Conservation Unlimited. The morning was devoted to riparian system (wetland) management, with presentations by researchers from government agencies and educational institutions.

The afternoon lectures were divided into fisheries and wildlife topics and consisted mainly of research projects by local graduate students and professors.

Joe McKeon, an HSU fisheries graduate student and president of the local chapter of the American Fisheries Society, said the afternoon sessions were an opportunity for the public to "hear what's going on locally."

McKeon emphasized that riparian issues are important because of the impact of logging, mining and grazing on local rivers and streams.

Riparian systems are freshwater areas with associated plant and animal species. They range from major rivers to intermittent creeks and desert oases.

They are "complex systems supporting large amounts of vegetation — highly productive," Robert Ohmart, professor at Arizona State University's Center for Environmental Studies, said. Ohmart discussed restoration along the lower Colorado River.

Animal species are classed as completely dependent (obligate), partially dependent (facultative) or not dependent on riparian systems, he said.

"You find that somewhere around

60 to 80 percent of the bird species are obligate or facultative to riparian systems," he said.

Kristin Berry, biologist with the Bureau of Land Management Desert Conservation Area, said many rare, threatened, and endangered plants and animals depend on the desert riparian areas.

"We're still finding new species," she said.

Ohmart said that, because water is necessary to all life forms, tremendous pressure is put on riparian systems. Poor management of these systems is the basic problem.

"We estimate that 12,000 acres of riparian habitat are lost each year to agriculture (along the Colorado River)," he said. "It's not going to be too many years before many of those habitats will be totally extirpated (destroyed)," he said.

Threats to desert riparian systems include contamination, pumping of groundwater which lowers the water

table, diversion by ranchers and miners, and destruction by wild burros, fire, off-road vehicles and vandalism, Berry said.

A desert toad species, which can store water from summer thunder-showers and live underground for a full year, is an example of the delicate water-life balance. When a major storm comes, they emerge from the sand to breed in the temporary pools, Berry said.

In experimental situations, Berry and co-workers discovered that motor-cycle noise caused the toads to emerge and void their stored water, which would certainly cause death.

Through the National Environmental Policy Act, there are now mitigation and restoration measures, Ohmart said.

"The federal government has been the major destroyer of riparian habitats," he said.

See WATER, page 23

Republican

Continued from preceding page

campaign in the county (last year)," he said.

Members are entitled to attend functions and "get the pleasure of knowing they're doing a civic duty to advance the cause of good government," Grobey said.

Besides working to reach younger voters, the booster club would like to attract more minorities to the Republican party, he said.

The Republican position is ultimately more beneficial to minority interest than the kind of programs aimed to help minorities, Grobey said.

The Republican philosophy is one that promotes economic growth. Hand-outs are not an effective way to promote the interest of the poor, he said.

This seems to be the approach the Democratic Party has taken — to "throw them a few crumbs," Grobey said.

A major effort of the central committee and the Tusk and Trunk Club in the community is to overturn the latest, "terribly inequitable" Democratic gerrymander, Grobey said.

He said the state apportionment gives the Democrats more seats in the Assembly and State Senate and also in the U.S. Congress.

Grobey said a balance would be achieved if boundaries were made to coincide with natural regions and political boundaries.

The problem now is that the districts are non-contiguous, he said.

Grobey said the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties are striking.

"The Democratic Party has taken on a strong socialist tinge. They think the answer is in government control, if not ownership, of the means of production."

Grobey called the Republican philosophy one of free enterprise.

"If we let the radical left in the

Democratic Party have their way, we will end up in the United States with an economy that is almost as efficient as Poland's," Grobey said.

Grigorieff said the Republican philosophy is summed up in a quote from Abraham Lincoln: "You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich ..."

Despite these major differences among the two parties, Grobey said

there are "definitely many opportunities for bipartisan cooperative efforts in a number of ways."

Grigorieff said, in reference to the claim that the majority of today's students are non-conservative, "It is too bad when certain viewpoints that everybody calls conservative get stifled."

The First Amendment freedom of this country allows for all viewpoints to be presented and heard — no viewpoint is hushed, he said.



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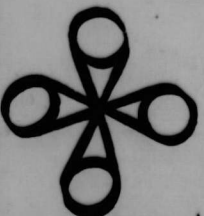
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HSU graduate motivates Indian youth

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

Joe Giovannetti used to run track at HSU, now he helps others get ahead.

As coordinator of the Indian Education Program for the Eureka City Schools, Giovannetti has helped to motivate young people to discover their ancestral roots and to participate in the bilingual world.

Giovannetti, who is part Tolowa (a tribe from the Smith River area), has a personal as well as professional affinity with those of Indian descent.

Born in Eureka in 1950, he was raised by his Indian grandparents. While this experience gave Giovannetti a sense of "accepting people as they are," it was limited as far as cultural exposure.

"Parents didn't teach the old ways because they didn't want their children to be discriminated against and have a hard time growing up," he said.

"They thought to be American, not Indian, would get their children through life OK," he said.

That non-exposure, added to a history of genocide, relocation, indoctrination and racism, is one of the reasons the program is needed, Giovannetti said.

"For some, it is the only chance to learn something about being Indian."

Because Humboldt County was one of the "last frontiers," Giovannetti said genocide here was as bad as any place in America.

"They had no mercy at all," he said.

Giovannetti said the conflict between the new landowners and the Indians over resources the Indians needed to survive resulted in military and civilian-directed conflicts.

The presence of a slave trade of Indian children (\$50-\$200 per child) from Hydesville to Mendocino was another source of tension.

Giovannetti said military operations from Fort Humboldt to areas along the Eel River in 1861-1863 resulted in "indiscriminate slaughter."

He said one man, Captain Jarboe, ignored orders to capture males and instead had a "propensity of killing everyone."

Two Tolowa villages were destroyed by local militia in 1854. These were the homes of Giovannetti's great-great-grandparents.

Giovannetti said at least 800 Indians were killed. He visited a mass grave site of 400 last summer.

The anger arising from this inhumanity still has to be dealt with, he said.

"Some people think the Indians were like the Roman Empire, but it was only 120 years ago the people were dispossessed."

"It is fresh in people's minds and requires a psychic healing that has not happened yet," he said.

In dealing with anger, Giovannetti said he is more of a "pragmatist."

"Hatred is like a star burning out; it

can destroy a person," he said.

The reduction of numbers, relocation to non-native lands and the ensuing indoctrination caused many Indians to be alienated from their cultures.

Giovannetti said that since 1880, federal boarding schools have attempted to force assimilation.

"The children were taken away to break down their culture. If they spoke their native language, their mouths were washed out with soap," he said.

Jack Norton, associate professor of

See GRADUATE, page 23

Federal funds support cultural identity

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

The Indian Education Program is a federally funded program created during the Nixon administration in 1972.

The goal of the program is to meet the culturally related academic needs of Indian children.

The program, administered by the Eureka City Schools, receives annual input from parents, administrators, teachers and other local agencies.

Its services include tutorial assistance, career guidance, general and referral information, and cultural activities.

Joe Giovannetti, coordinator of the program, said the goals of the program not only involve "assisting them (students) in preparing skills to participate in the bilingual world," but in

"giving them a sense of heritage."

To be eligible for the program, a student must have some degree of Indian ancestry.

Of the 650 students participating in the program during the 1982-1983 school year, 170 are at least one-quarter Indian.

There are 60 Indian tribes represented.

Films, speeches, field trips and gatherings assist in shaping the identity of the students.

Some of the programs, like the intertribal gathering scheduled for June 3 at Eureka High School, are open to all members of the community.

Giovannetti said, "The program is a way to recharge the Indian side of self-esteem instead of suppressing it."

Those enrolled in the program, he added, "can participate as much as

they want to. It is a chance to be introduced to a Native American network in the community and for the family to grow along with the child."

One emphasis is assisting and encouraging the students to attend college. Giovannetti works with Dolly Tripp of the Educational Opportunity Program at HSU in promoting the Indian program.

Tripp said Giovannetti has "helped my outreach efforts tremendously."

"In the past three years, Joe has coordinated many programs that help motivate students to higher education."

"He has spent many extra hours in helping students to fill out (the required) forms."

As a result of their efforts, at least 15-20 students are applying for college, while only three or four showed interest before, Giovannetti said.



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Recycling Center loses money, needs support

By Calvin Trampleasure
Staff writer

The Arcata Community Recycling Center limps along and there is one thing that will keep it going — more community patronage.

The recycling center has seen worse days in the past few years, but is still losing \$200 a month, Director Michael Matthews said.

"We're a non-profit group, our main goal here is to break even. Ultimately though, in order to expand and grow, we need some money to invest in equipment and improve our facilities," Matthews said.

He said the center is far from that point of breaking even.

About 90 percent of the center's \$95,000 budget in 1982 was covered by the sale of its recyclables: glass, paper, metal and oil. The center lost \$7,300 last year, Matthews said.

Last year the center's five paid staff members saved \$6,000. Despite the savings and a deferral of more than \$4,000 in basic maintenance, the center is just surviving, Matthews said.

A permanent problem facing the center is the high cost of trucking materials to Portland, Eugene, and Oakland. In 1982, \$18,565 was spent just on trucking, Matthews said.

A \$1,900 Humboldt Area Foundation grant received last month will give the recycling center staff the time to work with the city and find ways to improve the center, he said.



—Randy Thieben

Tony Erba, forestry major and part-time work-study student, crushes bottles at the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

Thea Gast, Arcata City Councilmember and president of the center's Board of Directors, said the city and the recycling center are pursuing the possibility of providing a permanent city-owned site for operation of the drop-off center and a small second hand store.

The site under consideration is at

South G Street near U.S. Highway 101. The lot is under California Coastal Commission jurisdiction, but may become city land, Gast said.

"We're seriously planning for the future," she said. "We can't just be on the edge here. We have to do something a little more solid."

Every ton of waste recycled in Ar-

cata saves money for the consumer, business and local government for the reduced cost for the collection, trucking and final burial of waste at the county landfill site, Gast said.

"I think the attitude about the center is going to change," she said.

People will realize that the center is saving them money, she said.

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Water

Continued from page 20

One aspect of a study Ohmart conducted was revegetation of a 70-acre dump site for dredged soil.

"It was unvegetated for 20 years — it was like the Sahara Desert," he said. "This site (planted in 1977) is now the largest remaining cottonwood-willow habitat on the Colorado River."

Ohmart said these habitats will "slip through our fingers" if mitigation measures are not practiced.

Berry cited progress by the Bureau of Land Management in identification of 19 "areas of critical concern" in 1980. Management plans are in force for most of those areas.

William Platts, a biologist for the U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain

Forest and Range Experiment Station in Idaho, presented results from long-term grazing studies in the Northern Rocky Mountains and the Great Basin.

Streambank degradation increases erosion, removes vegetative cover and prevents the winter "cone over" of snow, which keeps the stream temperatures above freezing, he said.

Cone over is when snow covers vegetation and water and insulates streams from cold air.

"These types of streams do not raise salmonids," Platts said.

Platts concluded that sheep are less damaging to streambanks than cattle, and that acceptable optimal grazing levels should be half of what federal policy allows.

Graduate

Continued from page 21

ethnic studies, agreed that Indians have been a controlled, captive audience.

In 1870 the reservations were turned over to missionaries who forced their culture on the Indians.

"It is amazing there is any language left," Norton said.

Giovannetti is in the process of learning the Tolowa language and sings with the Sagebrush Singers at Native American gatherings.

"It (studying the language) is important because the language is dying," he said.

Although racism isn't as blatant as the 1930s when "Indians wouldn't go to eat south of Third Street (in Eureka)," Giovannetti said it still exists.

During an Indian program at HSU in April, Giovannetti said a girl walked past a dancer in his tribal regalia and said, "Oh look, he's going to make it r a i n . . ."

Giovannetti said, "That was racist, callous and uncalled for."

Norton said racism in textbooks is still a problem.

"There is institutionalized racism at all levels of compulsory education," he said.

Reviving his culture despite these barriers is one of Giovannetti's personal aims. He is the genealogist for his tribe and hopes to function as an elder when he reaches 50.



Joe Giovannetti

An elder is a respected older person who passes on Indian traditions and culture to the next generations.

Indian culture is still not accepted by non-Indians however.

"Instead of being a richness the Indians are viewed as a threat," Giovannetti said.

Giovannetti and Norton look at the bi-cultural experience as a means of discovery and growth.

"Instead of saying one is caught between two worlds, I would say he is enriched by two worlds," he said.

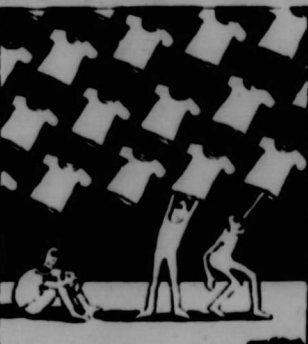
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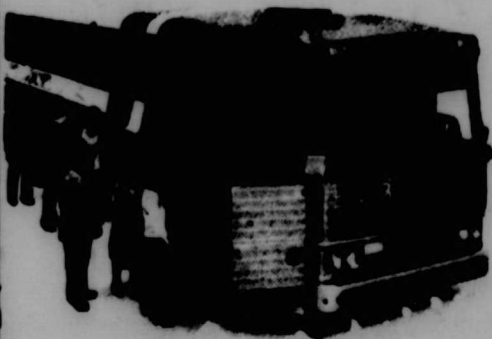


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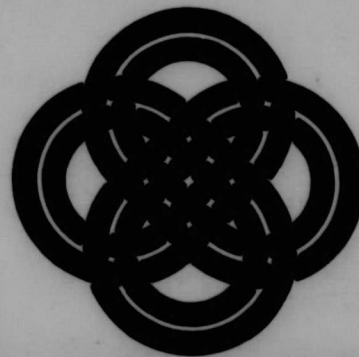
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Originality highlights theater arts season

By Tom Johnson
Staff writer

Five plays for the HSU 1983-84 Main Stage season have been chosen by the final play committee, the theater arts department announced at a press conference Saturday.

The final committee included Jerry Turner, artistic director of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and playwright-director John O'Keefe, who is associated with San Francisco's Magic Theater.

The invitation-only solicitation of new material drew more than 40 original scripts which were sorted out by the preliminary committee. Besides the stipulation of accepting only new plays, professional playwrights that have had previous works produced were contacted exclusively.

"All the plays (chosen) relate to living in America in the 1980s," Committee Chairperson Louise Williams said.

She said it was unprecedented for a college to produce an entire season of new works, although the University of Alabama is planning a similar season next fall.

"We're taking a major risk," Williams said.

Theater arts department chair Nancy Lamp said, "It's a big chance, but that makes it interesting."

"We (the department) felt that contemporary ideas need to be encouraged; writers writing about the here and now, issues that appeal to people today. It's a real passion amongst the faculty," Lamp said.

Another feature of the season will be that the playwrights will be working with the director and the cast from two to six weeks, as well as teaching classes. Williams said the experience would be helpful to theater students in preparing them for work in the real world.

"If people go out and work at a regional theater, they work with new material," Williams said.



She said working professionally with new material entails working directly with the writer.

"The playwright retains the final say about the words. The director has the final say about what is done on stage, including interpretation. It usually works out as a compromise," Williams said.

The directors, chosen from a pool of faculty members and graduate students by a department committee, have not yet been determined, Lamp said. When they receive their assignments, the directors will correspond with the playwright until the playwright arrives in the area.

The plays and their authors (in alphabetical order):

"Chopin in Space," written by Phil Bosakowski, traces social-political issues in various times through the eyes of Polish composer Chopin. Bosakowski lives in New York City and works primarily with the New Dramatists company there.

"Echo-Location," is by Barbara Schneider, who also lives in New York and has had works done off-Broadway. Williams said her play deals with three men who "take Carlsbad Caverns hostage."

"In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen," by Tom Dunn, the executive director at New Dramatists, is a story about a physicist and his theories of black and white holes, told non-chronologically.

"Kielce," written by Leonard Winograd, is named after a town in Poland and set in 1945. Historically, it deals with Nazis and Jews; practically, it concerns prejudice, persecution and the will to live, according to Williams.

"Stardust," by James Nicholson, is set in St. Louis, where he lives, and is about a burlesque house at the final performance before being closed down by a group of holy rollers.

Concerning a possible sixth piece, Williams said, "The last piece is open, possibly for a dance-mime production."

The members of the preliminary committee were theater arts faculty members Richard Rothrock, John Heckel, Louise Williams and George Cozyris. Theater arts students on the board were Mary Gerdes and Nancy Weitz.

The final committee consisted of Turner, O'Keefe, Milton Dobkin, vice-president of academic affairs at HSU; David Herman, Pacific Art Center director; Jane Hill, who recently directed "Pippin," and theater arts faculty members Paul Hellyer and George Cozyris.

Luke Skywalker returns; 'Return of the Jedi' draws huge crowds opening week

By Jim Hammer
Staff writer

"Star Wars: The Return of the Jedi" is playing at the State Theater to sold-out houses.

"Jedi," like its predecessors, is not in danger of winning the Best Picture award or any of the other normally coveted Oscars. But then again who was trying?

Writer and producer George Lucas has ignored Oscar fever and delivered another edge-of-the-seat, action-adventure saga.

"Jedi" is written for an audience that enjoys action escapism more than philosophical themes. That audience was highly pleased at last Thursday's first showing, even after waiting an hour in line for the box office to open.

They hissed Darth Vader and cheered Luke Skywalker in the opening scene, where all the good guys are supposedly in danger (nobody kills the leading character to open the movie). The lack of suspense is compensated for with "battle anticipation."

After the heroes assemble via various rescues, the group embarks on its mission.

They must overcome Darth Vader,

the Emperor himself and the new, partially completed Death Star, which when armed, would be capable of annihilating entire planets.

The "forest moon" segment, filmed in Del Norte County, received loud applause as did the rest of the scenes, with one exception.

The revelation of the identity of "the other" Jedi Knight, brought mixed cheers and groans. A lot of bets must have been lost on that one.

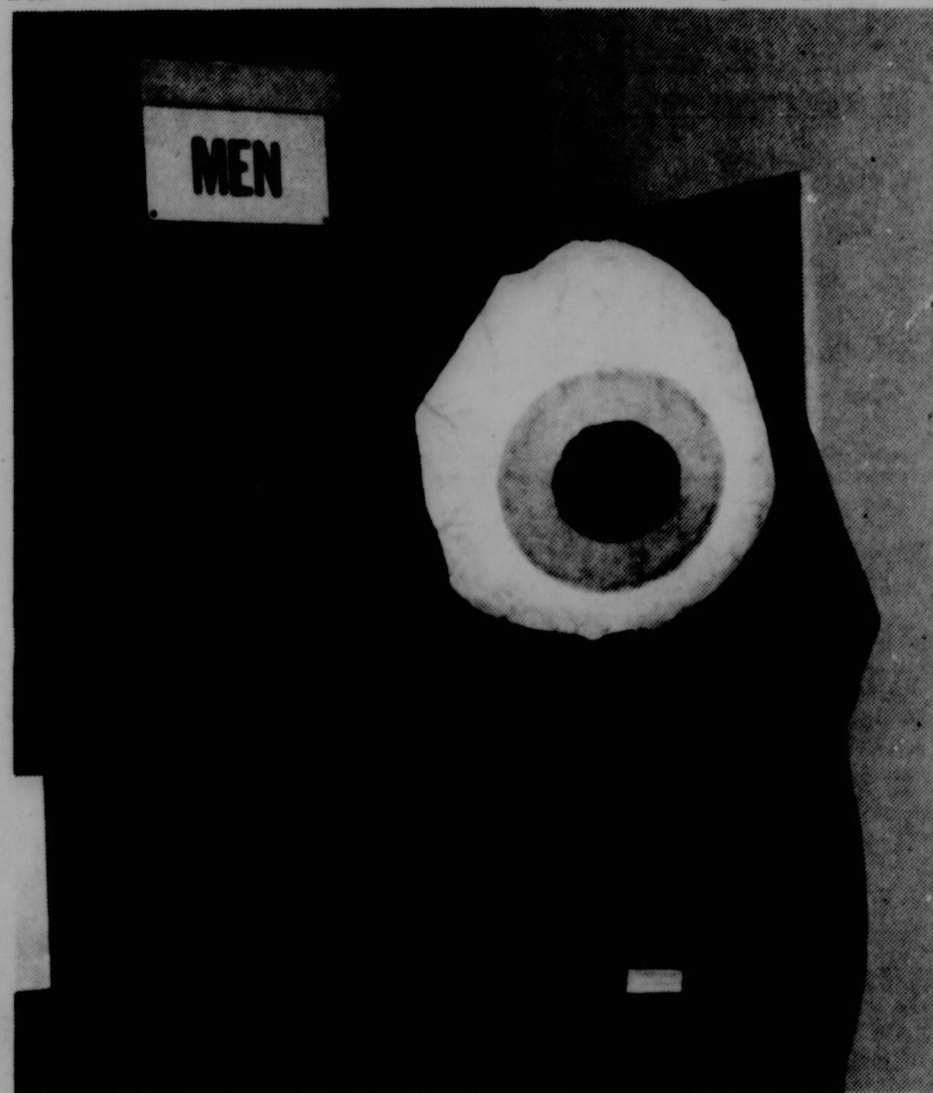
Lucas ties up all the other loose ends left from "The Empire Strikes Back." But whereas the potential for another sequel seems great, it is reported that Lucas will delay any further Star Wars adventures. If the series does return it will likely be with new leads.

Mark Hamill retains the lead role as Luke and is better than in the previous two movies. Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher are excellent in their supporting roles.

Ford possesses greater acting talent than Hamill and would be more effective in the lead, but adventure fans will have to wait for the sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to see that.

When the first Star Wars movie was

See Jedi, page 25



— Robin Lutchansky

Is that an eye?

A science fiction costume contest marked the opening of "Star Wars: The Return of the Jedi" at the State Theater Wednesday night.

Jedi

Continued from preceding page

released in 1977, I hesitated to pay the "unreasonable" price of \$3.50. But this time around I knew that Lucas could deliver \$4 (State Theater price) worth of movie.

The manager of the State Theater said weekend matinees are expected to be the least attended, but he recommended coming 45 minutes early to assure purchase of tickets.

In a crowd of this size, the best seating is near the front, on the aisle

side of the wing-seats. From this angle it would be difficult for someone to block your view.

There is valid concern that the price increases born of Star Wars and the summer rush will not disappear when the most popular films vanish.

The State and Eureka Theaters have a good history of obtaining first-run films, but they also charge the higher prices.



Samuel McNeill, fiddle, and Carl Langren are veterans of the Humboldt Folklife Festival.

This year's festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-midnight at the Lazy L Ranch, 2629 Fickle Hill Road, Arcata.

Included in the day's activities will be a variety of instrument workshops, concerts by Macchu Picchu and Michael Lucy, and an evening dance concert with the Contra Band, the Oom-Pah Band and Swingshift.

Beat News

by
John Surge

This school year was a good one for rock 'n' roll with plenty of thrash, Chuck Berry, dreadlocks and attempts by local bands to form a musical image.

Of course the majority, and unfortunately the most popular, of local bands still copy established artists' music. But there was a healthy assortment of local bands that wrote their own songs.

There's no reason that less should be expected from a local band. Yes, they probably won't be as good as established touring artists, but originality and innovation have made up for a lack of musicianship time and time again in rock 'n' roll.

These local bands have to start somewhere, and audiences should appreciate original music.

Plus, what could be more boring than listening to a band play songs that are done better by the original artist. A cover song, however, that is unfamiliar to an audience and is given a new treatment can be as stimulating as an original tune.

Not only did local music show promise this year, but there were many major recording artists who came to the area.

Arcata became a rock 'n' roll haven with Mojors serving as the

hang out. Mojors is one of the best clubs anywhere. Its cement walls hold plenty of sweaty bodies and produce a sound that rings. It has that dark, underground look inside — the way a club should be.

It became such a popular place that the bands didn't stop coming.

Critically acclaimed bands X and The Blasters put on a couple of the best shows of the year, with Chuck Berry licks and youthful energy.

And the thrashers also hit Arcata.

Sunday's Black Flag show was the last of four major shows. TSOL, Dead Kennedys and D.O.A. also played hard and fast punk that proves the energy and spirit of rock 'n' roll is not dead.

Unfortunately the D.O.A. show was only attended by 105 persons. Unfortunate because that show ranked as one of the best of the year.

Reggae from out of the area made a couple of appearances with Jamaican natives the Rastafarians and the Twinkle Brothers playing concerts this year.

The local audience for mainstream rock was also appeased with the Jefferson Starship highlighting the middle-of-the-road scene. Other mainstream bands included the Greg Kihn Band, Cheap Trick, Steel Breeze, Nicolette Larson and tonight's show at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium, Night Ranger.

Hopefully next year will be as prosperous. What's a school year without good rock 'n' roll?

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Rockabilly

Honky tonkin' with Sleepy LaBeef

By Paul DeMark
Arts Editor

Sleepy LaBeef was laying down basic rockabilly music in Southern honky tonks before the members of popular rockabilly group The Stray Cats were old enough to hold a guitar.

The 47-year-old native of Smackover, Ark., roared through three sets of country, blues and rock 'n' roll singing and guitar playing, with a back-up band of bass and drums at The Old Town Bar & Grill Tuesday night, May 24.

Cathy Lazio, the publicist for the Old Town Bar & Grill, said the small turnout of approximately 75 people may have been the result of the "last-minute booking" of LaBeef.

But then again, Sleepy LaBeef is not exactly a household name in Humboldt County.

"I like to think I know how to play honky tonks," the six-foot-six-inch, 265-pound LaBeef said during an interview after the show.

LaBeef claims to have a repertoire of more than 6,000 songs, and he knows how to ring an

"He's like one of those old jukeboxes you run in to," said Peter Stanton, an avid country music fan. Songs by Chuck Berry, Merle Haggard, George Jones, Hank Williams, Fats Domino and Carl Perkins were strung together in an almost non-stop and random order.

Sometimes the music seemed to possess powerful momentum. At other times the abrupt changes from song to song left the dancers on the floor as surprised and confused as the bassist and drummer.

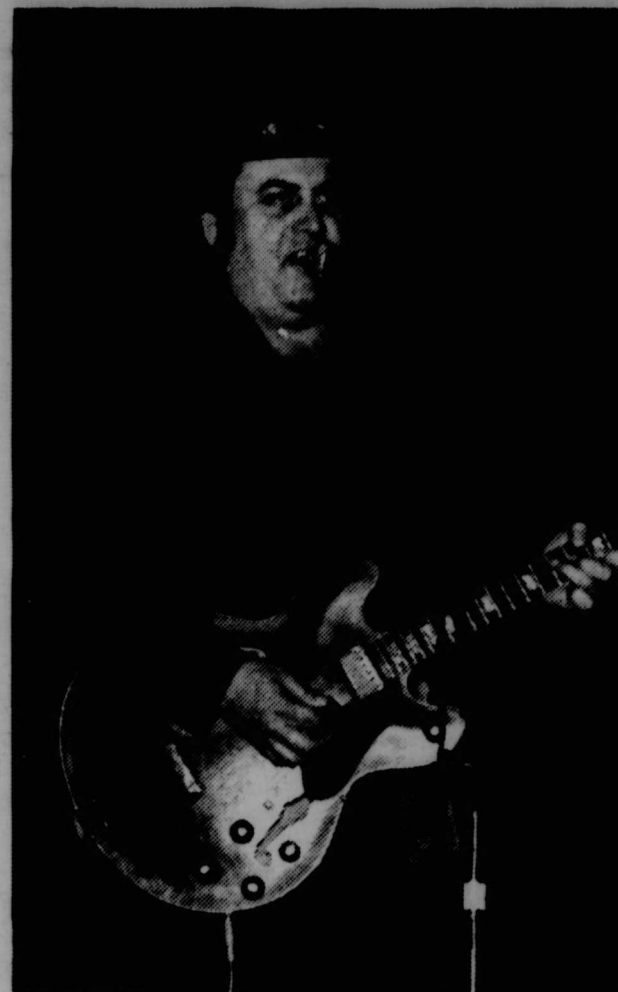
LaBeef has been playing this kind of music in honky tonks since he put a band together in Houston during the mid-1950s. He has never had a bona fide hit record, although he has recorded for a number of labels including his current one, Rounder, as well as Columbia and Sun International.

LaBeef joined Sun International in 1968, but it was in the early 1950s that Sun released the records that would change the course of popular music.

"When Sun released 'That's All Right' by Elvis Presley, that was the real start of what we call rockabilly," LaBeef said. That Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup song became Elvis's first hit in 1954.

After "That's All Right," the owner of Sun Records, Sam Phillips, recorded Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Johnny Cash and others, stylizing the rockabilly sound and making numerous hit records. Each artist was influenced in varying degrees by country and rhythm and blues, but LaBeef said there was another musical element involved in rockabilly.

"Elvis was strongly influenced by the Rev. Claude Ely, a travelling evangelist in the South who played guitar and sang," LaBeef said. As a child Presley regularly attended the spirited meetings and revivals of the Pentecostal First Assembly of God Church, and LaBeef said the singing and perform-



Sleepy LaBeef

—Randy Thieben

'He's like one of those old jukeboxes you run into'

audience's recognition bell. LaBeef's performance was more like a stream-of-consciousness medley of the songs of the greatest artists in country and rhythm and blues, the two musical styles that artists such as Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash combined to create rockabilly.

ing styles there became a part of Presley's act.

LaBeef has also been influenced by gospel music and named black gospel singer Sister Rosetta Tharpe as the main musical inspiration in his life.

LaBeef said he reads the Bible daily while traveling in his 35-foot recreational vehicle between performances. But there is only one reason that keeps him playing the honky tonks.

"I love it. I feel like I have to keep playing. If I didn't play it'd be like trying to keep a lid on a volcano," he said.

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Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

JAMBALAYA: Wed., 9 p.m., Swing of Hearts, 40s & 50s swing, free. Fri., 9 p.m., J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, \$2.50.
MOJOS: Thurs., 8 p.m., Desperate Men, \$3; Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m., Airhead, \$4; June 10 & 11, 9 p.m., Lee Bros. Band, \$4.
THE SURF ROOM, HARBOR LANES: Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.
EUREKA INN LOUNGE: Jan Grayling, piano, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.
RITZ: Wed., Something Else, 9 p.m., no cover; Tues., Dreamticket, 9 p.m., no cover.
RED LION INN: Eddie and Nancy, pop, Wed. through Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
WATERFRONT: Thurs., Mimi LaPlant, Fri., Raoul Ochoa; Sat., Monk Whiting; Mon., John King; Tues., James Fryer, all 6 p.m., no cover.
RAMADA INN LOUNGE: Rollin' Country, Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.
AL CAPONE'S: Pete and Kenny, Fri. and Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.
SILVER LINING: Jeff LaMagra, Kenny Trujillo, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.

THEATER

"JUDY'S FLOATING HEAD:" an out of body comedy by Strucker and Caracciolo, Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 9th St., Arcata, Wed., 8 p.m., \$3, call 668-5156 for info.
"DEATHTRAP:" Ferndale Repertory Theater, through June 11, Thurs. Fri. and Sat., \$6, call 725-BEST for info.

EXHIBITS

1983 MASTER OF ARTS EXHIBIT: photographs by James Bauer; paintings by Joseph Bellacosa; printmaking by Janice Robia; Reese Bullen Gallery through June 11.

METAL & CLAY: works by Bruce Campodonico and Mort Scott, Paradise Ridge Cafe, 942 G St., June 7 through July 12.

TEXTILES: Guatemalan/Bolivian textile show, Center for Textile Arts, 326 5th St., Eureka, June 5-9, 10-5 p.m., free.

BAZAAR & AUCTION: featuring works by local artists, Humboldt Cultural Center, Sat., 7:30 p.m.

ETHIOPIAN ARTIFACTS: shown by Barbara & Bruce Van Meter, library through June 27.

MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPES: and a portrait of Michelle, by Jim McVicker, library through June 30.

BEYOND PERIPHERY: quilted cyanotype by Elisabeth Bennett, library through June 30.

CHANTING OF THE BEES: a mural by David Walker, library through June 30.

SOARING AFTER VELMA: panel from a mural by David Walker, library through June 30.

FIRST SONG: painting by George Van Hook, library through June 30.

MUSIC

EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE SERIES: Humboldt Symphony featuring winners of the 3rd Annual Concerto Aria Competition, Fri. and Sat., 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50 gen., \$2.50 stu.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Paul Silva, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

A.M. JAZZ BAND & JAZZ COMBOS: Thurs., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

P.M. JAZZ BAND: Mon., 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, free.

CONCERT: Contemporary Chamber Players, directed by J.B. Smith, June 8, Van Duzer Theater, 8:15 p.m., free.

MOVIES

"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS:" Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$1.50.

"SOUTH PACIFIC:" Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$1.50.

"FOCUS FILM FESTIVAL:" Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$1.50.

"NAPOLEON:" Wed. through Tues., Arcata Theater, one show 7:45 p.m.

"PINK FLOYD THE WALL:" Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 9 p.m.

"QUADROPHENIA:" Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m.

"MUDDY RIVER:" Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., 7 p.m.

"GAIJIN:" Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., 8:55 p.m.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE:" Cinematheque, June 10, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$1.50.

"PYGMALION:" Cinematheque, June 11, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$1.50.

"THE 400 BLOWS:" Cinematheque, June 12, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$1.50.

VARIETY

DANCE: Frank Raymond Trio, East Gym, Wed., 8-11 p.m., \$2.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE: June 11, College of Science, 9 a.m., West Gym; Business and Economics & Health and Physical Education, 10:30 a.m., Van Duzer Theater; Behavioral and Social Sciences, noon, West Gym; Creative Arts and Humanities, 2 p.m., Van Duzer Theater; Natural Resources, 3:30 p.m., West Gym.



Lee Strucker and Nadine Caracciolo present "Judy's Floating Head," an out of body comedy, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Dancenter in the Old Creamery Building, 1251 9th St., Arcata.

The play is an original comedy created and performed by Strucker and Caracciolo. It is the story of one woman's struggle against a mad world she cannot control.

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BERGIE'S
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Sports

HSU has eight All-Americans; wrestlers, softball team No. 1

By Mark Murray
Staff writer

It was an All-American year for HSU sports. The men's wrestling and women's softball teams captured Northern California Athletic Conference titles, and eight HSU athletes received NCAA Division II All-American honors.

The football team led the year off with three All-American selections. Defensive linemen Dave Rush was a first-team selection. Wide receiver Eddie Pate and free safety Dean Diaz were honorable mention selections.

Linebacker Lance Hunter and defensive lineman John Rice, along with Rush, Pate and Diaz were selected to the all-conference team.

The team as a whole was less successful, finishing with a disappointing 3-7 record.

"On paper, I don't think you could say it was a successful season because we only won three games," head football coach Bud Van Deren said.

"As a coach I evaluate the season based on the relative abilities of our players vs. our opponents and the effort they put out. (Based on that) I felt this was a very successful season," he said.

Van Deren cited some of the weak areas as offensive lineman size and backfield speed, as well as inexperience in a few key positions.

"We had a freshman quarterback (Ross Miller), and he did an outstanding job, but he made freshman mistakes," Van Deren said.

"We were beat, not because we didn't try, they (the team) certainly gave an effort."

The men's cross country team, led by Tim Gruber, raced to a second-place conference finish behind Sacramento State University.

A key injury and lack of big-meet experience kept the 'Jacks from their fourth straight conference crown. Gruber, however, came through and won the individual championship.

"I felt we had the talent to win the conference, that was basically our goal," cross country coach Jim Hunt said. "I definitely don't consider it an unsuccessful season. I think that everybody did the best they could."

"I don't feel I have to win the conference meet every year to have a successful season. A lot of guys improved and everybody at one time or another during the season ran as well as they

could have," Hunt said.

The highlight of the season was Gruber's battle with the elements, as well as the competition, at nationals to place 13th and earn All-American honors.

The biggest highlight of the 1982 men's soccer season was probably the new field.

While the 'Jacks were competitive with every team in the conference, the team had difficulties finding the back of the net which severely limited their ability to win games.

"On the competitive intercollegiate level our purpose is to win games," Coach Chris Hopper said. "In that respect you have to judge our success by our record, and we were not successful."

One of the bright spots for the team was the play of goalkeeper Jeff Mittner. Mittner was an all-conference selection for the 'Jacks the past three years. Also receiving all-conference selections were Mike Mulligan and Kurt Allen.

"I think that the performance of our goalkeeper Jeff Mittner was outstanding. Jeff has had four excellent years now, and we are going to be hard pressed to replace him," Hopper said. "I think that the performance of the captain Mike Mulligan was also very good."

After a slow start the women's volleyball team finished strong, winning five of their last seven conference matches to finish fifth in the conference.

Cheryl Clark was a first team all-conference selection while teammate Laura Hay received an honorable mention.

The men's basketball team, under the direction of second-year coach Tom Wood, made a complete turn around from last season's dismal second-to-last place conference finish by placing second this year.

The 'Jacks defeated conference champion San Francisco State University in the post-season Shaughnessy tournament to win a berth at the Division II regionals. The team finished the season with nine conference wins, which ties its previous best.

"We have done something this last year (going to the regionals) that Humboldt has never done on the Division II level," Wood said.

See YEAR, next page



— Tim Parsons

Freshman quarterback Ross Miller didn't have to travel far to get to HSU. He starred in football at Arcata High School. Miller will try for the starting position again in the fall.



— Tim Parsons

Junior guard Henry Felix puts up a shot against Chico State. Felix, who handled the ball for the Jacks will be back next season.



— Michael Byers

Though the sport has been cancelled, members of the women's softball team, including catcher Maysel McKinney, had plenty to smile about this season.

Year

Continued from preceding page

"Jeff (Fagan) was a force to be contended with in our conference. He was big and he was a bona fide player," Wood said.

Fagan, was an all-conference selection along with guard Henry Felix and forward Cliff Dyson.

Frank Cheek returned to coaching this season after a year as athletic director and guided the HSU wrestling team to a first-place conference finish.

It was the sixth straight conference title for Cheek, who said he plans to remain coaching until he is no longer physically capable.

"I don't think you can have a good year unless you win the conference meet," Cheek said. "I recruit winners, so I must deliver winners."

Those winners include conference champions Don Evans at 126 pounds, Gregg Olson at 158, Don Dodds at 167 and Adrian Smedley at 177.

Joining this group at nationals were Joe Kaminiski in the heavyweight division and Dan Navarre at 134 pounds. Each placed second at the conference meet. Navarre went on to become an All-American.

This was the last year for women's softball at HSU, and the team went out in style, capturing a share of the conference crown along with San Francisco State University and California State University, Chico.

The program is being eliminated because of a lack of resources to maintain a long-term quality program.

The key to the team's success was Clark, the pitcher, who was named the conference's most valuable player as well as becoming the first HSU woman to receive All-American honors in a team sport.

Clark pitched every game this season for the 'Jacks recording 10 wins, four shut outs and a 0.69 earned run average.

Clark was equally devastating at the plate, leading the conference with five triples and a .408 batting average.

Firstbaseman Cristi Hulse and outfielder Becky Immel were also all-conference selections. The pair each had a .362 batting average.



— Tim Parsons

All conference player Christi Rosvold struggles for the ball in women's basketball

Softball coach Lynn Warner was named NCAC coach of the year. It is the second time she has received the honor.

HSU's men's track and field team equalled its best conference finish since 1959, placing third behind Hayward and Chico.

Over the course of the season the team equalled or bettered six school records and qualified eight athletes for the Division II Nationals.

"There were a lot of high points and a lot of low points. This has been the best season ever by a Humboldt team," Hunt said.

The women's track team had their own share of record-breaking performances, and a large well-balanced team — something they have not had in the past.

"This team has been far superior to any team we have had in the past," Coach Dave Wells said.

"I would guess that 90 percent of the team got PR's (personal records) at the conference meet, and we got five school records — so we were peaking at just the right time."

Sharon Claing placed fifth and set a school record in the discus. Anne Wilder placed fourth, setting a school record in the 400-meter.

The top performance was turned in by Lori Ramirez who placed fourth at the conference in the 1500-meter and qualified for nationals, where she ran a personal best and placed 17th.

"She (Ramirez) really came through in the last couple of races. At conference she ran a real tough and intelligent race, and at nationals she ran a super race," said Wells.

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Sports roundup

Men's basketball team to lose guard; forward may redshirt

HSU's head basketball coach Tom Wood will have to recruit a little harder for next season because some key players won't be back.

Jeff Fagen, a senior business major, was the center of the team in both senses of the word this season, but his eligibility has expired. John Decker, a senior recreation major and the backup center, has also used up his eligibility.

"With a guy like Fagen, you always wonder if you can replace him," Wood said. However, he said he had three or four possible recruits in mind to fill Fagen's spot.

Wood said he would like to find one man who could do the job at center as effectively as Fagen did, but said he would recruit anyone he feels has a chance to improve the team.

Losing seniors is something coaches have to deal with, but Wood is also losing Mike Hammond, a player that he thought would play a valuable part in the team's future.

Hammond, an undeclared sophomore, said he wants to attend Saddleback Junior College in Southern California to get some general education out of the way, and in the meantime, make some money and enjoy the nice weather down there. He said he might come back the year after next, but he will be looking at other colleges.

Another valuable player Wood may lose for at least a year is Clifford Dyson, due to personal reasons. Dyson, a sophomore recreation major, said even if he does not play next year he will redshirt and play the following year.

Dyson commented on the loss of Hammond, "We definitely would need him next year because he has the experience, and he knows the game pretty well."

To make things even worse, Wood received word that two of his freshmen players, Bob O'Connor, a business major, and Dave Shackelford, an oceanography major, were leaving HSU to attend community colleges closer to home.

Wood said both O'Connor and Shackelford would have eventually become starters, and it was a shame to see them leave after just one year.

Despite all the player losses, Wood said he was confident about the team's chances next year.

"If I get the kids I think I'm going to get, I think we can be better than last year."

Wood said he still has a great nucleus of players coming back that know the system and that all he needs is men that can fill certain spots.

In addition to the returning players, Wood said this year's playoff experience should be an advantage next year.

"Experience is tough to overcome if you don't have it," he said.

HSU's first battles will be against Chapman College and California State University, Bakersfield, both of which went to regionals along with HSU.

Referring to the tough openers, Wood said, "That's the way I like it. They (Chapman and Bakersfield) do a good job of getting us ready for regionals."

Men's track

Mark Conover and Tim Gruber earned All-American honors for the eighth and third times, respectively, at the Division II track championships at Southeast Missouri State University last week.

Conover placed second in the 10,000-meter race with a time of 29 minutes and 39 seconds, just .02 seconds behind the winner. Gruber, who Coach Jim Hunt said "had to run for his life," finished sixth in the steeplechase with a time of 8:53.2.

"The plan for Conover was to run conservatively, then come on strong at the end and win it," Hunt said. "But Mark let one guy get too close to him. They had a big sprinting contest at the end and he lost."


HSU athletes placed in two other events. Ed Taylor jumped 24 feet 3 inches for seventh in the long jump, losing sixth place and subsequent All-America status by only one centimeter. The 400-meter relay team finished 12th with a time of 41.3.

Men's football

HSU's football team will have two new assistant coaches next year. Former Jack center R.W. Hicks, an All-American in 1972, will help with the offensive line and one-time HSU baseball coach Al Figone will coach the linebackers. Hicks and Figone will join returning assistant coaches Fred Siler, Scott Nelson, David Hahn and Brian Neilson.

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Page 31
The Lumberjack
June 1, 1983

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GET AN EARLY START! Two-bedroom apartments available for summer and fall-to-spring. 200 7th Street, Arcata. Short walk to plaza and HSU. Summer rent is \$150/month. Ten or 12-month leases start in September (\$285/month). Talk to Mr. 822-4344. 6-1.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Large kitchen, carpeting and wood heat. Close to bus stop, four miles from HSU. \$250/month plus utilities. 839-4213, evenings. 6-1.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE in Arcata. \$250/month. Pets OK with deposit. Available June 15. First and last month's rent required plus \$200 deposit. Call 822-7334. 6-1.

TRINIDAD SUMMER HOME available for August. Furnished with utilities, plants. HBO. Peaceful, quiet. Walk to ocean. Sorry, no furry pets or smokers. \$275. 677-3059/677-0326. 6-1.

ROOM FOR RENT in nice, large house with great outside deck. Close to school! \$150/month starting June 15 through school year. 1303 Sunset Avenue, Arcata. 822-8242, ask for Pam, Debbie or Leslie. 6-1.

PARIS, FRANCE— Comfortable studio for rent as of July to responsible persons. \$350/month. Leave note for Mr. Phan-Chan-The, foreign language department. 6-1.

SUMMER SUBLET— Available June 12-Sept 15. Two rooms in a house one mile from HSU. One room \$80/month. One room (with private bath) \$90/month. Quiet area, yard, washer/dryer. Call Colleen, 822-4743. 6-1.

HOUSE FOR RENT— Four bedroom just across Mad River on bike trail. Nice house in nice location. \$560/month. Don, 839-4680. 6-1.

Wanted

WANTED— Female roommate. Free rent in exchange for household services, etc. Call 444-3292. 6-1.

WE ARE RENTING a car to drive to Seattle and can take one or two passengers ready to share expenses. 822-2873, evenings. 6-1.

Services

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type your research paper, resume, thesis, etc. \$1 per page. Dependable, fast, close to campus. Call Ann, 826-0508. 6-1.

BUD'S MINI-STORAGE and body shop. 1180 5th Street, Arcata. Phone 822-8511 or 822-3903. 6-1.

TYPIST— experienced and reliable. I will provide professional quality results at reasonable rates. Please call Terri from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at 442-8108. 6-1.

FINE HANDCRAFTED GUITARS— Restoration, repair on all fretted instruments. Eight years experience. All work guaranteed. Greg Cobb, 839-3434. 6-1.

MOVING? Have truck, will haul your goods to bay area or Redding. Set date soon. Ken, 826-1514. 6-1.

GOING AWAY for the summer? We take care of your house, feed your pets, water plants for days, weeks or months. Reliable house-sitters, references. Peter and Deidre, 668-5023. 6-1.

ME-HAUL, you enjoy hassle-free trip to Michigan area. Professional driver will help load, drive truck and unload. You just pay gas and rental. Excellent local references. Years experience. Can leave end of July. 677-3059/677-0326. 6-1.

STEVE'S STEREO REPAIR— Repair of home and car audio systems, car stereo installations and house calls. 1995 Heindon Road, Arcata, the Old Arcata Drive-in Theater. 822-3422. 6-1.

WASHBURN TYPING SERVICE— Free pick-up and delivery daily. Thesis and dissertation experience with quality, professional results guaranteed. Different typefaces available. Call Patty, 442-4389. 6-1.

PLUMBING and foundation repair specialist. Complete home repairs and remodeling, all trades. John Woods, 822-5722/822-2572. Not a licensed contractor. 6-1.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING specializing in thesis, resumes and manuscript typing. Using IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Diane, 822-7114. 6-1.

Opportunities

SUMMER WORK— Apply in Arcata. Work the Watkins business in your hometown state. No experience necessary. Ethnic students and graduates in all majors. Be your own boss! Gary, 822-7106. 6-1.

KEEP IN TOUCH with HSU. Subscribe to The Lumberjack. \$4 per quarter, \$10 per year. Send check, name and address to: Lumberjack Circulation, NHE 6, Arcata, CA 95521. 6-1.

ROCK CLIMBING CLASSES— Basic and intermediate. Enjoy the challenge. May 22 and June 5. \$25 includes transportation, instruction, equipment. Call Sierra Wilderness Seminars, 822-8066. 6-1.

SUMMER IN THE REDWOODS— Concession on the Skunk Railroad has the following positions: Cook, cook's helper, kitchen sales (2). Room/board, \$3.35 per hour depending on abilities. Nature lovers only. (707)459-2132. 6-1.

SUBSTANCE SUMMER? We can help you earn easy money, meet singles in your area and be part of a growing service which started in Humboldt and now serves Oregon, Northern California and western Nevada. Call Northcoast Connections Introduction Service, 707-677-3059 or write PO Box 413, Arcata, CA, 95521. 6-1.

OUT OF SHAPE? A very beginning fitness program for men and women with back and weight problems, or who are out of touch with physical fitness. Tuesday/Thursday at 11. Aerobiques Center, Sunnybrae, 822-9169. Bring this ad for free class. 6-1.

EARN \$200-\$400 WEEKLY working at home. No experience necessary. national company. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Moneymakers, Box 131A, Arcata, CA, 95521. 6-1.

'CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext 10. 6-1.

SEE AMERICA this summer! Use the Greyhound Ameripass, still America's great travel bargain. Call your local Greyhound agent for details. 6-1.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 6-1.

Misc.

LOVE LIFE a little more. Share it with someone special. NORTHCOAST CONNECTIONS INTRODUCTION SERVICE. 707-677-3059. Find us under "Dating" in the Yellow Pages. PO Box 413, Arcata, CA, 95521. Personalized, discreet service for singles. 6-1.

BLOCKADE LIVERMORE! Local group planning to join the June 20th blockade of Livermore nuclear weapons labs is looking for more members. Call 822-3106 for more information. 6-1.

YARD SALE— Saturday, June 11. 3693 Spear Avenue, Arcata (near hospital). Desk, sofa, bookshelves, kitchen chairs, plants, books, records and more. Cheap! 822-7334. 6-1.

BODY WORK— Get in shape this summer. The total muscle toning program to build strength and endurance and a slow stretch for total relaxation. Monday-Wednesday at 12, Saturday at 10. Instructor Anya Knoche. Aerobiques Center, Sunnybrae, 822-9169. Bring this ad for free class. 6-1.

Lost & Found

FOUND in Willow Creek on 5-21. Seven-week-old male dog. Husky, black and brown. Call 677-3342 after 3 p.m. 6-1.

Personals

LINDER AND S.S.— Almost that time fellow musketeers, to go bye-bye in the car-car. Have good trips home. See you next year...if you're lucky. Take care and stay out of trouble, but have fun. Me. 6-1.

TO THE LOWER and upper suites—Your tolerance for the "Adorable Ones" has been phenomenal. We know you consider us crazy, loud and lustful...and you're absolutely right! We're going to miss you guys. Daquaries, Kahlua and Fresh Aire forever. 6-1.

Jesus: Look over yonder, the joy of man's desiring RING rises over the clock I used to watch which stopped at five to five. Ain't it just like a human? July? August? Mr. Fonebone.

CONGRATULATIONS on graduation—Jeff Bowman, Pat Daly and Charles Acosta! Good luck, Jim Lovelace. 6-1.

CAROL W— Thanks for being a good friend. Congratulations on graduation. Sunshine and smiling faces always. Jim L. 6-1.

ANN— Though you may disappear (eyes), you're not forgotten here (heart). And I will say to you I will do what I can do. Wisdom and love. Deb-bis. 6-1.

YAPP— This is it I guess. Thanks for the happiness this year. I love ya to death (even if I don't show it so much anymore). I'll miss you forever. Take care of Casy, okay? See ya, Geek. 6-1.

FOR THOSE OF YOU whose paths have crossed mine, thanks and goodbye. Alik. 6-1.

HORNY DOG— Life con tu is wonderful. Remembrances of warm arms, soft smiles and lots of laughs will make our separation bearable. Love, Mary Lou. 6-1.

BONNIE— Your roomies are proud of you. I will trade you everything I own that is sarinry white in exchange for your purple and black pants. 6-1.

YONI— You are the sweetest and most lovable person of all and my best buddy. Love, Horny Dog. 6-1.

CHARLIE— You've got a fantastic smile! From your secret oar-dinary admirer. 6-1.

MICHAEL SPYDERS— Je t'aime. Ich liebe dich. I love you! Tennessee. 6-1.

GEODE HEAD— I'm not going to say goodbye. 6-1.

CONGRATULATIONS Tena Johnson. Thanks for being such a great friend. Good luck, we're going to miss you. Helen and Michaela. 6-1.

KERMIE— You're leaving HSU! I'm bummed. Get ahold of me before you go. Let me know where you're heading. Peace and love. Miss Piggy. 6-1.

OSCAR— Just think...soon no more bars in the back, squeaking, small sinks and no closet space! The big day is almost here! I love you. Irish and Test Tromp. 6-1.

TO JENNY-Mae-Sue-Bob, J-Bear, Jens, Rexxxx, etc— Our career is finally over! Drives, Pointer Sisters, mascara pillow, coors and Shakespeare. I will truly miss you and if you don't keep in touch I'll wish me well next fall and if I survive Hemlock (it's deadly) then we'll be Together Again. Go get 'em Chief. I love ya. B.M. Ad. Co. 6-1.

MY DEAR FRIEND, GLENN— Congratulations! (See page 86.) As ever. K. 6-1.

MY DIRTY OLD MAN— Now that I've got you wrapped around my little toe, I want to get something straight between us. Your clothes and I have something going (as long as they're on the floor). May you live forever as a happy cannibal. Yours truly, (as a barnacle), Guess Who. 6-1.

MR. VOMIT— Jose Cuervo and one pickle. 6-1.

2ND FLOOR ADLER— From parties to Willow Creek to your smiles and suteness, you've made a bad year good! Joyous summer to you all! Carl. 6-1.

JON— Don't pretend you ain't got one on the bottom of you. 6-1.

THE TEN BEST LOOKING men on campus. 1 David Gray, 2 Joe Corcoran, 3 Buzz Webb, 4 Paul Bruno, 5 Brad Foster, 6 Scott Stueckle, 7 Richard Nelson, 8 Dean Diaz, 9 David Campbell, 10 John Bruce. Congratulations! 6-1.

J.B.— Rammit, rammit, rammit up your. 6-1.

MY DEAREST BISHOP— Sharing your bed this year has been ecstasy. All my love. Josef-prrrr. 6-1.

TOASTMAN JEFF— Happy June! Congrats on graduating (even if you are a math major). 143 pldg. P.S. Shame on me. 6-1.

SNICK— Thanks for being here and for trusting. The future is ours, if we make it ours. So let's conquer the world together. Love you more than I can say. Sniff. 6-1.

TO GAVIN, the first in a line of graduating SPAMMETTES. You make a can of processed pork proud. 6-1.

SID— You know what you are? 6-1.

RUFF RUFF, Juggler and the gang—Thanks for making it a great year and spring quarter. Gonna miss ya lots. Me. 6-1.

MY GIRL— You jingle your change but you're still kind of cute. 6-1.

R.F.R.— Thanks. You guys really know how to do it well. Think before acting next time. Hurt. 6-1.

TO THE GREMLIN on Beverly—UCSB may have overlooked you, but I NEVER will. I wish you happiness, health, and most of all success. Hove you. Gee! Signed, Brother Club. 6-1.

J.C.S.S.— We all have our crosses to bear. 6-1.

RUFF RUFF— I give you the words of Gabriel, old and wise. So many things, what can I say? I'll miss you, kid. Love, friendship, Juggler. 6-1.

**Congratulations
to The
Graduating Class
of 1983**

HSU caught in timber, wildlife conflict

By Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

A small brown owl with white flecks may end up costing the U.S. Forest Service billions of dollars, and HSU is right in the middle of the controversial debate between wildlife and timber interests.

The northern spotted owl, *Strix occidentalis caurina*, numbers about 5,000 from British Columbia to San Francisco. It is not rare, unlike the habitat it requires.

In northwestern California, the habitat is old-growth Douglas fir forests, which are valuable ecologically as well as economically, Ralph Gutierrez, a professor of wildlife management at HSU and spotted owl researcher, said.

The reclusive owls require on the average 1,300 acres each as territory, he said.

One thousand acres of old growth Douglas fir on Six Rivers National Forest — where much of the current research about spotted owls has taken place — are worth millions of dollars, Jack Kahl, Fish and Wildlife Officer with Six Rivers National Forest, said.

The crux of the issue is the 1976 National Forest Management Act, which mandates the forest service to maintain viable populations of all vertebrate species, Gutierrez said.

Because of this act, Six Rivers, in Region 5, began studies to determine habitat structure and requirements of the spotted owl in order to "coordinate management programs to provide for the species," Kahl said.

Research had been done in Oregon by Eric Forsman, then an Oregon State University graduate student, but it dealt with the biology and general habitat requirements of the owl in western Oregon. Local habitat on Six Rivers National Forest had not been described.

David Solis' summer habitat study (breeding season) and Chuck Sisco's winter habitat study on Six Rivers National Forest provided most of the answers.

Solis was a HSU wildlife graduate student working with Six Rivers National Forest when he conducted the study which became his thesis. It lasted from spring 1980 to fall 1981, Gutierrez, his adviser, said.

Solis set up three geographically-varied sites in the Willow Creek area to determine home range, what habitats the owls use and how they use them, he said.

The owls were tracked with radio transmitters attached to their backs, Gutierrez said.

Solis found that there was a low use of single-layered forests and that spotted owls in Six Rivers National Forest nest and forage primarily in multilayered old-growth Douglas fir forests, where the canopy is relatively closed, Gutierrez said.

It was also found that the owls rarely, if ever, forage in clearcuts. It is thought that the birds avoid clearcuts because they become easy prey for great horned owls, and without the protective shade, they will go into heat stress, Gutierrez said.

Chuck Sisco, another HSU wildlife graduate student, tracked the same owls through the winter and found that territories doubled in size, Gutierrez said.

"The major importance of the studies is that the structure of the spotted owls' habitat has been quantified and described, both in summer and winter," he said.

The forest service disputes the winter data because it is based on one year's research, Dean Carrier, the Threatened and Endangered Species Group Coordinator for the Pacific Southwest Region, said in a telephone interview

from San Francisco.

Gutierrez is now conducting a study for the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station regarding the dispersal of juvenile owls from the nest sites.

Although the results of these studies have influenced forest service guidelines, Gutierrez believes the results are not definitive when trying to manage lands for the long-term survival of the spotted owl. Some questions still remain unanswered, he said. "There's no way I could say what amount was needed for breeding because you need a study of at least 5-10 years in duration. This is definitely one of the factors that should be studied," Solis said.

Wildlife biologists have only an approximation of what the breeding requirements are.

"We have owls with a home range of 480 acres and 5,000 acres," Gutierrez said. "We do know that with a small amount of old-growth habitat (480 acres) they don't breed."

Carrier said the policy of setting aside 1000-acre territories for spotted owls was based upon Forsman's work.

"David's (Solis) work indicated that we were in the right ballpark (with that figure)," he said.

Gutierrez contends that preserving 1,000 acres per pair may not be enough to sustain the population and disagrees with the forest service's interpretation of the National Forest Management Act, he said.

The guidelines Six Rivers is following come from the regional concept "not to maintain all the owls — but a minimum viable population," Kahl said.

"Biologists cannot even ascertain what a minimum viable population is," Gutierrez said.

"To me the (management) act says the animal is at such a population level that it can maintain itself — through stochastic events, such as flood, fire, predation — into perpetuity," he said.

The forest service maintains that it is trying to use the best biological information available.

At present, forest service biologists plan to manage habitat for 34 of an estimated 100-120 spotted owl pairs, Kahl said.

"By following the directive from the region, if we maintain 34 territories distributed throughout the forest we believe we'll maintain the genetic interchange between the territories," he said.

Six Rivers is setting up spotted owl management areas, which will include the forest corridors the owls use to avoid flying over clearcut areas, Kahl said. The plan should be complete in two to three years.

Harvesting plans — whether to do a 20-acre clearcut or small group cut — can then be made to accommodate the plan, he said.

Kahl said that unlike the situation in Oregon and Washington, Six Rivers does not have "a crisis management situation yet."

He said Six Rivers is attempting to develop its management scheme based on what is known of spotted owl territories in national and state parks adjacent to the national forest.

"We wouldn't locate a territory directly next to one in a national park," because the forest service wants to get the best dispersal, he said.

But Gutierrez believes the populations can't help but decrease in the future.

"My way of thinking is that they're really dependent on old-growth — they're going to decline anyway because large majorities of Douglas fir that they use are gone."

"But then they're (the forest service) not following the mandates of the act," he said.



Young northern spotted owl

— Cynthia Johnson

Northern spotted owl—a small, elusive bird

Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

The northern spotted owl (*Strix occidentalis caurina*) stands 15 inches high and averages all of one and one-quarter pounds, Ralph Gutierrez, a HSU wildlife professor, said.

There are three subspecies of spotted owl. One ranges from British Columbia to San Francisco, another from the Sierras to Southern California and the third from Utah to north central Mexico, he said.

The owls are thought to be long-lived, probably seven to eight years in the wild.

The females can lay up to three eggs in a clutch but not every year. The owls are thought to be monogamous — mating for life — but no one is sure, Gutierrez said.

During the summer breeding season the female stays on her eggs and waits for the male to bring her

food, but in the winter they forage independently, he said.

The owls prey upon dusky-footed wood rats, which are common in old-growth Douglas fir forests and clearcuts. In the old-growth forests the rats are easier to locate because there is less ground cover and the rats climb trees, Vicki Meretsky, wildlife management senior and Gutierrez' field crew coordinator, said.

The spotted owls are in turn preyed upon by great horned owls, Gutierrez said.

The owls are active during the early morning and at night, so the people researching the owls had to adopt their sleeping patterns.

They were tracked with the aid of radio-telemetry equipment. David Solis, a wildlife biologist with Six Rivers National Forest and former HSU wildlife graduate student, said that to trap the owls he and his co-workers had to "call" them.

The owls are territorial and respond to intruders' calls, Gutierrez said.

The researchers erected a 7- by 20-foot net downhill from where an owl had perched. A live rat was placed on the uphill side of the net. The owl would listen for the call, detect the rat and swoop down and pick it up. As it continued its flight downhill it would be caught in the net, Solis said.

He said the net was large enough not to harm the owl.

A radio transmitter, which costs \$200, was then attached to the owl's back, Gutierrez said.

Three pairs of owls were tracked over two years, on sites averaging between 1,700 and 3,500 acres in the Willow Creek area, Solis said.

Such research involves arduous work on steep terrain, with summer temperatures over 100 degrees, he said.

"It's from dusk to dawn — seven to 10 hours a day," he said. The work continued seven days a week, with people trading shifts.

More than 19 HSU students have been involved in the research projects.