

• **Arcata bids goodbye to Hawkeye's gang** Page 26

• **Midwife settles in area after Africa visit** Page 20

• **Contraceptive use surrounded by myths** Page 10



The Lumberjack

Since 1929 • Vol. 59, No. 16

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Inmates County prisoners aided by HSU students; program combats lack of lockup exercise

By Laura Rains
Staff writer

The jangle of keys, buzz of security doors, echo of closing gates, shuffling of feet, and muffled rumble of conversation can create fear even among the fearless.

At the Humboldt County jail in Eureka, volunteers of Inmates Need Daily Exercise and Education to Develop accept and adjust to this environment.

The I.N.D.E.E.D. program is part of the HSU Youth Educational Services program.

"It's (the jail) different from anywhere else; but you just become accustomed to it and experience it," Matt Goldwitz, director of I.N.D.E.E.D., said.

"The initial tour of the jail proved to be more intimidating than the actual volunteer work," he said.

Goldwitz, a sophomore geology major, is taking over direction of the program, which was formed in 1977.

The volunteer service never quite got

off the ground winter quarter, but he hopes to change the outline and produce a successful program for spring quarter, he said.

State law requires prisoners to have three hours of recreation each seven-day period, he said.

"Our function is to maximize that time for inmates," he said. "We participate with the inmates through volleyball, basketball, arts and crafts, films and other activities."

"Our experience has been that without us there, they just sit and smoke cigarettes," he said. "When we're there, some of them are really ready to become active."

Brent St. Denis, recreation director at the jail, said one reason the inmates enjoy the program is that the volunteers change the scenery.

"After being in the same place — from a day to a year — and seeing the same faces and knowing the same personalities, a change is a real relief," he said.

Inmates may spend a few hours or a couple of years in the jail, depending

on their circumstances, he said.

"We've got one guy now who's been in here a little over two years."

The jail has several categories of

prisoners. Trustees are prisoners who are serving a sentence for a misdemeanor offense. They work in the kit-

See INMATES, next page

Student center fees face proposed hike

UC wants a \$3 increase for its programs; students to vote on idea if the plan is OK'd

By Jim Thomas
Staff writer

HSU students face the possibility of another fee increase next year in the form of a \$3 a quarter hike in the Student Body Center fee.

But unlike registration increases, students will get to vote on this proposal in the Associated Students general election May 2 and 3. The fee this year was \$14 in the fall, \$13 in the winter and is \$12 for the spring.

The University Center Long Term Plan, submitted by UC Director Chuck Lindemann to the UC Board of Directors in January, includes a proposed \$3 a quarter increase in the fee next year.

The proposal also calls for a \$3 a quarter increase in 1984-85.

Any changes in the UC plan, such as an increase in the student body fee, must first be approved by the UC board. If the board approves a hike the question is submitted to the Student Legislative Council for action.

The SLC can endorse or oppose the board's approval or let the student body decide. The SLC agreed Feb. 19

to put the proposed hike on the May ballot if the UC board approves the long-term plan.

Students can determine the fee question by vote, but they cannot vote on the entire plan.

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. the UC board will meet in the President's Conference Room in Siemens Hall to discuss the plan. The board may approve, revise or reject the plan at the meeting.

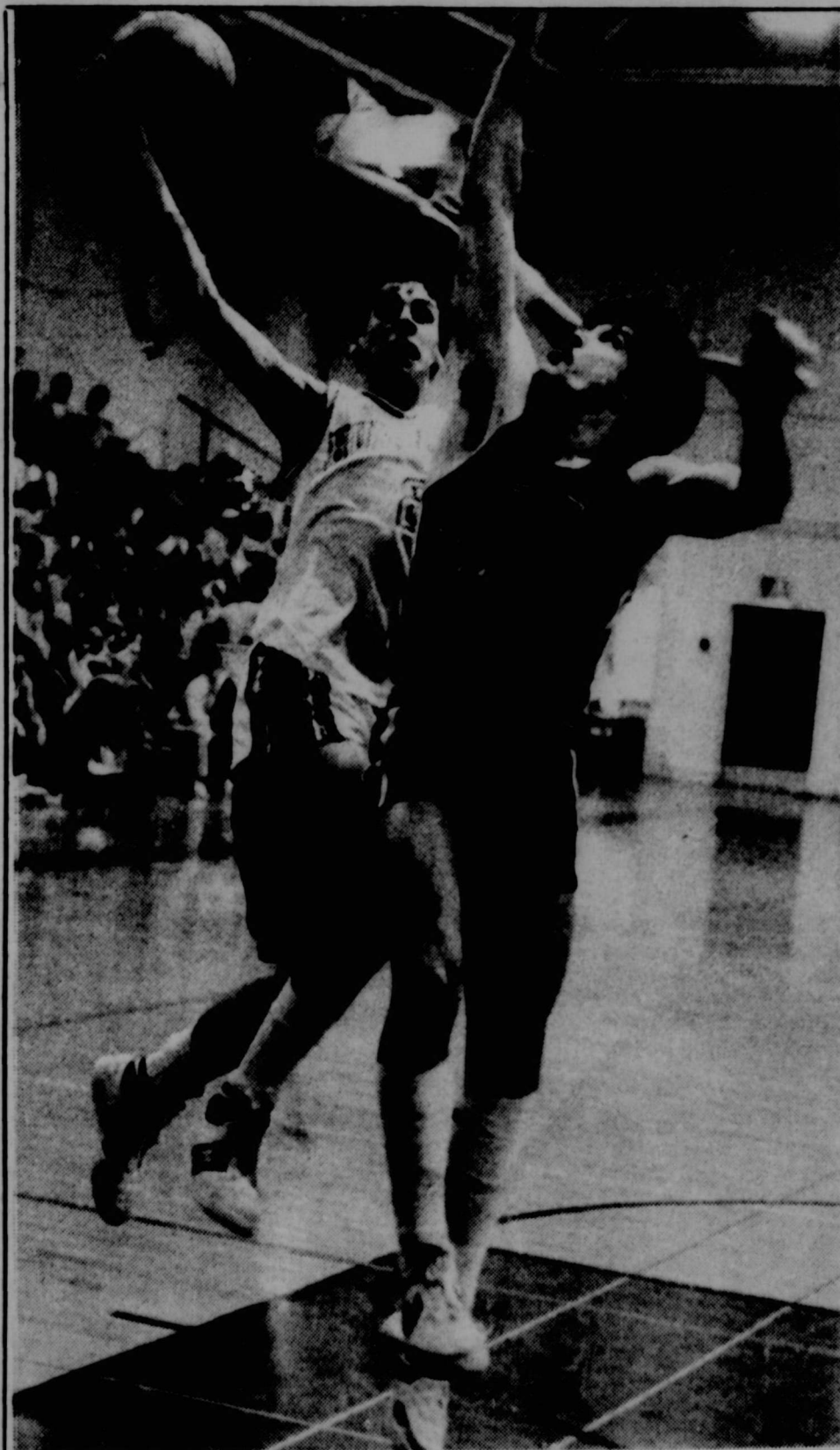
Mark Everton, chairperson of the UC board, sent a memorandum to A.S. officers inviting SLC members to attend the meeting. Everton said interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Lindemann said he is willing to go over the proposed plan with students.

The proposed UC plan favors a boost in fees combined with increased commercial use of the UC, and greater community involvement in order to maintain current programs and service levels.

Although the long range plan recommends user fees be relied upon

See FEES, back page



Playoff bound

— Tim Parsons

HSU's Mike Hammond deals against David Larsen of Cal-State Hayward. The 'Jacks host Chico Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym in the first round of the NCAC playoffs.

State association lobbies for CSU students

By Craig Guerlin-Brown
Staff writer

There is a voice in the halls of Sacramento speaking out for students against proposed California State University system fee increases and budget cuts.

That voice is the California State Student Association. The organization has been an officially recognized lobbyist at the capital since 1975, although it has represented CSU student governments in various forms since 1959.

To finance the group, CSU students, except at HSU, pay 30 cents out of their \$10 Associated Students fee.

HSU students pay a 20-cent membership fee, because of the extra travel expense for HSU to attend the meetings, A.S. President Ross Glen said.

"The money goes to pay for three full-time lobbyists, a part-time staff assistant in Long Beach and a full-time staff member in Sacramento," Curtis Richards, a lobbyist for the group, said in a telephone interview from his office in Sacramento.

But the group is in trouble financially, Glen said. Richards agreed and said the association's budget is very tight.

He said the group's budget is about \$100,000 a year. Beside paying Richards \$1,000 a month, which he said is the highest salary on the association staff, the budget also pays for travel and printing costs.

Travel is probably the biggest drain

on the budget, he said, but could not say what changes would be made, only that changes are being looked into.

In Long Beach the association acts as a communications link between the 19 state university campuses and the chancellor's office, Richards said.

In addition to its Sacramento office, the group maintains one in Long Beach, and it gives staff members a chance to sit in on different negotiations, he said.

These include talks between labor and management during faculty contract negotiations, he said.

But Richards said most of the

group's work has been in Sacramento lately.

"We're here on a full-time basis working with legislative aides and consultants — the Student Aid Commission and the Post-Secondary Education Commission mostly," he said.

Glen said the group can act as a communication link between campuses, to be a liaison to the chancellor's office and a lobbying voice for the state university system in Sacramento.

But there has been some concern about the effectiveness of the group's lobbying efforts.

HSU left the organization two or three years ago, Glen said. "We came back last year officially. Now we have serious questions about its function and our part in it."

But, "I think overall they're doing a fine job," he said.

"I think there are a lot of people with questions about CSSA both in A.S. and out. There is no 'get outta there' attitude, though."

Membership in the association is voluntary, each campus decides whether or not it will join the group.

See LOBBY, next page

Student Judiciary to be active entity; new members provide fresh enthusiasm

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

A perennial paper tiger, the Student Judiciary now has members determined to put some bite back into the third branch of HSU student government.

"We have a tripartite (three part) system of government," Associated Students President Ross Glen said: "the executive, judiciary and the legislative."

When he looked at the Student Judiciary files, Glen said it was clear the judiciary has never really been an

active, functioning, viable part of student government.

"No one bothered to appoint them," he said, "and in years where we had a Student Judiciary, they were really reduced to approving club constitutions — a rather elementary task that could be done by a 3 year old."

As a result, Glen said he thought about how to get the judiciary functioning.

Glen said he attempted to name people to the Student Judiciary who had a lot of energy and who were interested in the law, and who would be willing to

put in a lot of time.

Of the five original members appointed by Glen and approved by the Student Legislative Council, Chris Nielsen, Karl Jolly and John Ha remain.

Two new members, Mike Hoey and Carol Pond, have cleared the appointment process and passed a required examination on the A.S. Constitution.

Nielsen, a senior business administration major, is the Chief Justice.

See JUDICIARY, next page

Inmates

Continued from preceding page

chen or laundry room and are given special privileges for good behavior.

Dino, 37, is a trustee. This is his third time in the Humboldt County jail. He has been in prison several times, he said during an interview with St. Denis present.

Dino participated in the Y.E.S. program in 1979, and said he saw a difference when the program was in effect.

"The morale was much higher than now. There is a positive effect — an entirely different atmosphere."

The problems present in the jail now, were not there when the volunteers came, he said.

Dino said volunteers would benefit more if they stayed in the program longer.

"They (volunteers) don't have the opportunity to see later results that they produced."

Pat Morrison was an I.N.D.E.E.D. volunteer during spring quarter 1982. He said the tour of the jail intimidated him more than actually recreating with the inmates.

"Looking through the bars is like a zoo," he said. "But when you're in the same room with them, you're just like one of them."

Morrison said there were times when even though the volunteers and inmates were exercising, it was silent. "It was a little uncomfortable," he said.

But most of the time, he said the inmates talked about their problems and how bad it was in jail.

"They didn't really want to hear about your being free. They'd rather fantasize about not being there."

St. Denis said interaction between the volunteers and inmates is an invaluable experience.

"They (volunteers) get a better understanding of what it's like in here and what it feels like," he said.

Goldwitz said it is a lesson in human nature to be in another world most people do not know. "It's something you have to experience," he said.

He likened it to playing a role as an actor. "You can't go in there depressed or with something else on your mind. You have to be all there."

Goldwitz, a wildlife management major, said he gets an odd feeling when

leaving the jail.

"I'm very happy to get there, but I'm also very relieved to get out."

"There's a tension in the air," he said.

He said being a volunteer has opened his eyes about associating jail with bad people.

"I've realized maybe it wasn't the people that were bad. Maybe their circumstances were bad."

"They did something wrong, but they're not bad people," he said.

"I now have a chance to open their eyes and say, 'Look, there's more to life than this jail.'"

Goldwitz said he joined the program to fill a hole in his life.

"We as individuals take a lot, and we get too wrapped up in what's happening with us. We lose touch with other people. This is what I do to put back what I take," he said.

Morrison said interaction with the prisoners showed him how fortunate people are to be free.

"It makes you not want to do anything to put you in that situation."

"I still think they deserve punishment for what they did, but maybe

they'll have less resentment towards society because of us.

"They'll know someone cares about them," he said.

Dino confirmed Morrison's perception.

"The program isn't a cure for us — we're not all going to be perfect now — we're still going to make mistakes."

"But it's sure nice to know someone cares," he said.

The jail is located on the third and fourth floors of the Eureka Courthouse and houses about 150 to 160 prisoners, St. Denis said.

Sleeping arrangements vary from one-man isolation cells to 100-man dormitory quarters. The jail has a television lounge, kitchen, dining, laundry and recreation facilities.

The inmates' movements are monitored by guards on the floor and cameras in a control room.

There are 10 to 20 women prisoners in the jail at one time, St. Denis said. They wear sweat shirts and denim pants.

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Letter campaign takes aim at fee hikes

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

A brief discussion of items from an abbreviated agenda led to a short Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 8 so SLC members could "work on papers and prepare for exams coming at the end of quarter," council member Byron Turner said.

SLC member Ethan Marcus outlined a proposal drawn up at last week's California State Students Association meeting for the expenditure of \$1,000



on the Student Voice Campaign at HSU.

The money would pay for 2,500 post cards addressed to Sacramento; a sign-up table where students can receive information and fill out cards; postage to mail cards and letters; a rally to organize students behind the cam-

paing; fliers and posters to explain the proposed fee increases and their impact on students; and two trips to Sacramento for lobbying by Associated Students members.

The proposal also included a \$150 contingency fund, but SLC Chairperson Joe Corcoran objected to the fund.

"I think the contingency fund is wrong — there is no need for it if everything is properly budgeted," Corcoran said.

Marcus said the intention of the fund is for it to act as a safety valve if the campaign generates a large response from HSU students.

"Any unused money would be returned to unallocated funds, so there's no waste," he said.

Corcoran then made a motion to establish an ad hoc committee to deal with the letter-writing campaign. The committee would be comprised of volunteer SLC members, he said.

The motion passed, but Marcus said it was unnecessary to always formally organize such committees.

"I think that as a council we can make budget decisions without setting up ad hoc committees," he said.

Lobby

Continued from preceding page

The 19 CSU campuses are members, and Richards said all send representatives to monthly meetings when possible.

"Each campus budgets us as one of their programs each year," Richards said.

HSU's decision to remain in the group may hinge on how the Student Legislative Council views the performance of lobbyists and how much money is left in the A.S. budget next year, Glen said.

"We'll make our commitment by the end of May or June when we see how our budget comes together," he said.

"It's costing us (HSU) about \$3,500 a year to participate in CSSA," Glen said.

Last year the SLC budgeted \$3,500 to belong to the association. The 20 cent a student contribution amounted to \$1,450. For the HSU representative to attend nine state meetings last year \$1,295 was budgeted.

Campuses have the option of sending representatives to meetings.

For the Student Voice Program, the statewide letter-writing campaign managed by the association, HSU paid \$200. The campaign is aimed at stopp-

Ross Glen, president of the A.S., also revealed an informal effort to recruit new students to HSU.

Council members going home during spring break were encouraged to sign up for the recruitment effort, and six members responded.

Glen said the SLC hopes to convince students who are considering attending HSU to commit themselves to the university.

He said an increase in enrollment would bring more money to the school and save classes threatened by possible budget cuts next year.

Michael Matthews, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, began the meeting with a brief discussion of the financial difficulties faced by the center.

"We lost over \$7,000 in 1982," Matthews said. "Our overhead costs are very high, and we're trying to increase the volume of materials we recycle so we can cover our expenses."

Rent is a large part of the overhead, and the center hopes to become self-sufficient by acquiring a rent-free site, he said.

ing proposed fee increases.

Glen's opinion of the group is based on what he said is a fresh view the association has taken of its function.

"They've been criticized about being a social club — just a bunch of guys getting together and sitting around. They're really sensitive about that image now," he said.

Richards has heard the criticism. "A lot of people don't see their return on their 30 cents per year," he said.

"For Humboldt to talk to Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) on an individual basis and have San Diego State and San Jose State doing the same wouldn't get anybody anywhere. Unless you have a cohesive voice you aren't going to get the message across."

"What we provide is one place that both the Legislature and a campus can turn to."

Glen is optimistic about the group's future and HSU's relationship with it.

"They're undergoing a whole self-examination process. I've got great expectations for them," he said.

"If we're going to participate in CSSA it's going to be all the way. If the SLC feels we can do it more effectively ourselves they'd better come up with a concrete plan before we leave CSSA."

Judiciary

Continued from preceding page

"I see (the function of the judiciary) as an interpretive role based on the school constitution and other local and state laws that might pertain to the school's constitution," Nielsen said.

The A.S. Constitution gives the judiciary specific powers and duties. They include:

- Interpreting the constitution and the final say on any constitutional questions.

- Deciding the constitutionality of the actions of A.S. officers, committees, boards and clubs.

- The power to recommend the SLC suspend money or revoke the charter of those violating the constitution.

- The power to try all cases of alleged violations of the A.S. code and impeach student government officials.

- The duty to investigate contested A.S. elections and call for new elections in the event of illegality.

- Deciding on the legality of petitions, referendum and recall.

- Reviewing constitutions that clubs submit to the SLC for approval.

Beyond the functions set forth in the A.S. Constitution, Nielsen believes there may be other ways for the judiciary to be active in student government.

"We are sending letters to sister schools to find out what their judiciaries do, and from them we hope to learn what areas we can expand our actions to," he said.

Jolly, a junior industrial arts major, said, "The way it's set up right now, we are limited by what's written (in the code)."

"To play a larger role," he said, "we need to do some rewriting of the code and the constitution."

A step in this direction was taken

with the recent SLC approval of a code change that established a set of guidelines for the Student Judiciary, Nielsen said.

The code change applies to the selection and duties of the Chief Justice, the holding of regular meetings, absentee policies, the keeping of minutes and procedure for code amendments.

It calls for the establishment of a liaison to the assistant dean for Student Services and reaffirmed the autonomous nature of the judiciary.

"It was passed with the intent to establish continuity from year to year, but it makes little change in the way the Student Judiciary presently operates," Nielsen said.

"Right now we can't address constitutional issues in many cases unless someone comes to us with a problem," he said.

"What I would like to see is some form of automatic review of SLC actions based on their constitutionality."

Ha, an undeclared freshman, said, "We are handcuffed by the present code and because of this the students and the SLC hardly recognize our activities."

"I'm the type of person who wants to know what's going on in student government, and not be standing outside staring through the window and complaining. We need to become an active part of student government."

Ha said the judiciary can play a larger role if it can interpret the constitution on a broader basis than in the past.

Pond, a senior nursing and sociology major, said she sees part of the solution as more interaction between levels of student government.

"Now, no one works together — they work around each other," she said.

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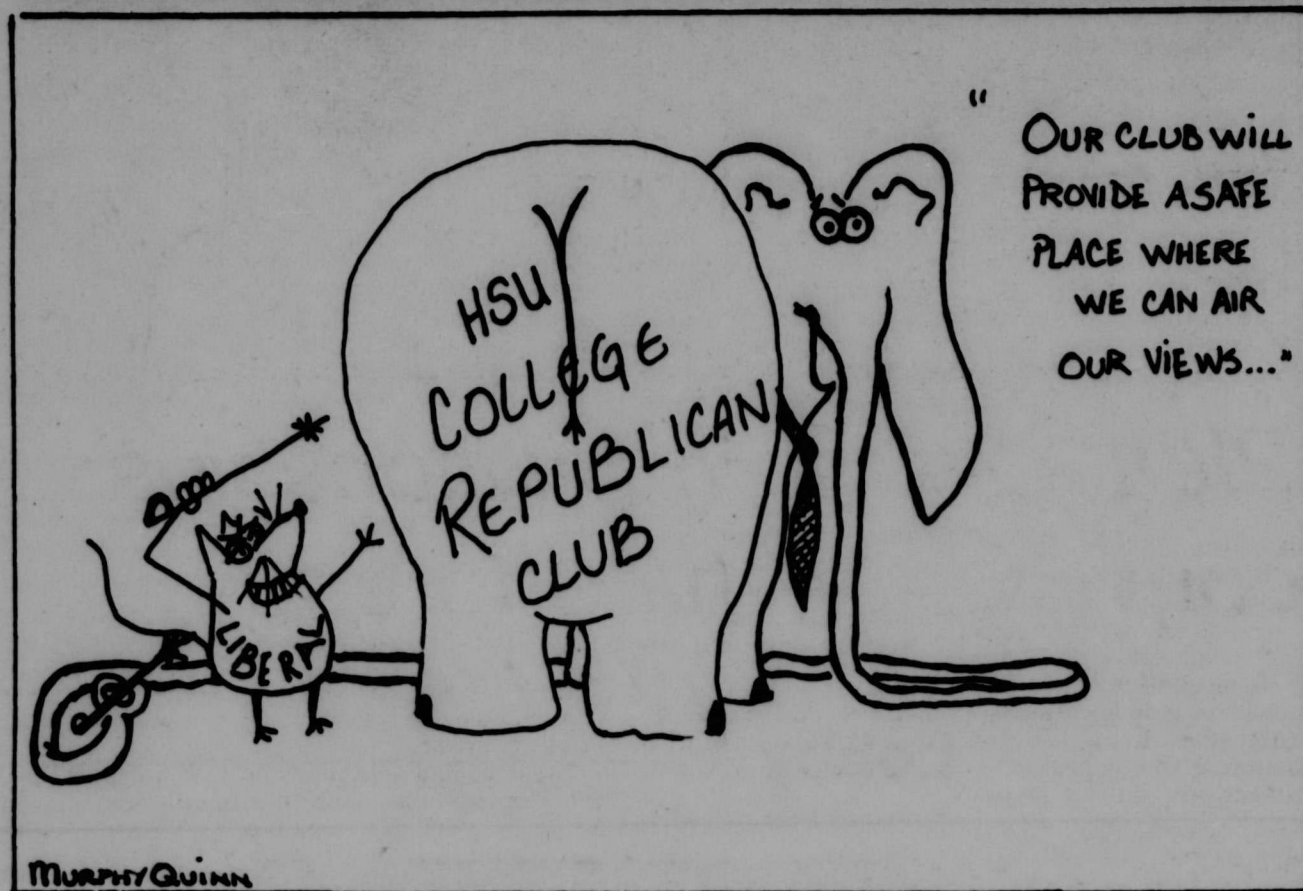
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H.D. TROBITZ, DVM



Letters to the editor

Image

Editor:

In reference to the "Knife incident leads to student's arrest," story on Feb. 16 I feel very violated. The last paragraph was totally irrelevant to the story.

I am also a Marching Lumberjack and very proud of that fact! The Marching Lumberjacks, contrary to popular belief, have been trying very hard to change their image, or should I say reputation. Little digs at the end of stories such as the knife incident only discredit all the hard work we are doing.

I realize the public enjoys hearing little tidbits of such, but they also enjoy hearing the whole truth. The story didn't mention that a previous incident between those involved determined the outcome which was to follow.

Some feel that the Marching Lumberjacks are just a bunch of delinquents on academic probation. Which in fact we have graduate students, those who attend church every Sunday and yes, even Girl Scout leaders! I feel an apology is deemed necessary to those Marching Lumberjacks who are working hard to not only change our reputation, but create a little spirit and bring a smile to those who need it most in Humboldt County!

Kimberly Brooks
Sophomore, nursing

Hard times

Editor:

We are all aware of the hard times that have come to the people of our community as well as others across the country. But this letter is to alert folks to a growing problem that stretches beyond hard times for individuals: it is that the very survival of our non-profit and volunteer organization is at stake.

Not long ago, a lot of our local groups received a large portion of their funds from grants and CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) programs. While eligible groups took advantage of this availability, ineligible organizations made their expenses by doing benefits and using direct-mail and other fund-raising techniques. Now, many grant sources have dried up and there have been giant cutbacks in the CETA programs. This has forced many of the previously eligible organizations to become involved in the fund-

raising techniques that were the almost exclusive domain of the grass-roots volunteer organizations. There has been a visible decrease in the rate of return from benefits and other fund raisers as a result of increased competition for already diminishing number of donors.

The results of this are alarming. Many of our local grass-roots organizations are in danger. The group that is represented by this letter has swallowed a lot of pride to tell you publicly that we and other local groups may not survive these hard times.

What can concerned people do? Those of you that are working or have steady incomes can give just a little bit more to those groups that you feel are deserving. Those of you without incomes that have extra time on your hands can do volunteer work. Either way, please support your local grass-roots organizations, they do important community work.

Michael Welch
Redwood Alliance volunteer

No problem

Editor:

We commend Officer Thomas Babcock and the Department of Public Safety on their action concerning the Marching Lumberjacks. We also agree the alcoholic consumption law should be strictly enforced. We suggest to accomplish this task off-duty policemen should be hired to prevent alcoholic consumption in Redwood Bowl during athletic events. A thorough search of ice chests, thermoses and bulging jackets would surely prevent alcohol from entering. Also once an inspection of the band box is completed the other press boxes should also be searched room by room. The offenders would also be subject to a penalty of 100 hours public service: possibly at the wildlife refuge. Perhaps some of our administrators would find a little mud on their boots.

Back to you Officer Babcock; is it policy for a rookie police officer to base his decisions on hearsay? The fact that you attempted to stop your school band from performing at a school function and threatened them with arrest demonstrates your inexperience and poor judgment in dealing with campus social organizations. Come come Officer Babcock, did you really think the Marching

More letters, next page

Thinking ability most valuable

The prevailing liberal attitude at HSU and other universities was recently decried by John Grobey, HSU associate professor of economics, and Mason Carpenter, president of the College Republican Club.

These gentlemen fail to recognize the relationship between liberal thought and the most valuable facet of education — the ability to think freely, logically and creatively. This ability allows us to ask questions necessary to expand our body of knowledge: to solve problems.

Editorial

Thinking ability is worth more than a head full of facts memorized by rote; it can be applied to any situation.

In broad terms — which Grobey and Carpenter also use — an open-minded, liberal atmosphere is more suited to instilling this quality than an atmosphere of rigid conservatism.

Conservative instructors, embracing traditional ideas, are not likely to encourage innovation.

Carpenter infers that HSU's liberal instructors are "pushing their political viewpoints in the classroom." Surely this is a matter of perspective. Others might tell him that liberal teachers take the Iacocca/Chrysler approach: If you can find a better-built opinion — take it!

These instructors acknowledge their biases and encourage students to seek other opinions. Undoubtedly they would prefer that others agree with their political views (who doesn't?), but they are more concerned that students make well-informed decisions.

The presence of liberal instructors does not necessarily mean students will embrace liberal ideology. Their absence, however, might leave college graduates with a pitifully incomplete education.

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

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

Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Continued from preceding page

Lumberjacks would march through the ceremony and step on McCrone's cake? (They did have a cake, didn't they?) Since the inception of the Arcata to Ferndale Kinetic Sculpture Race the band has assisted the Arcata police in crowd control.

We feel UPD could best serve the campus community by promoting a sense of harmony and good will, not busting petty offenders.

Also it should be understood, the Marching Lumberjacks have no drinking problem...they drink...they fall down...no problem!

Robert McLaughlin
HSU graduate

Rus Grossman
HSU graduate

The Sasjack

Editor:

In light of the tremendous coverage The Lumberjack is giving to prosecuted draft registration resister, Ben Sasway, I think the paper should be renamed The Sasjack.

Really, is Sasway still news? The last two articles about him have been "flat-out" redundant concerning his beliefs, plans and situation. Furthermore, I wonder what news is held back because of the vast amounts of column space that is consistently given to our favorite draft registration resister.

Has The Lumberjack become the voice of Sasway? It seems as if his point of view is being shoved down our throats. It also seems as if that ethically fine line that runs down the middle between overkill and complete coverage of a story has been crossed.

If The Lumberjack wishes to continue printing news on the sagas of draft registration resisters, make it a little more encompassing.

More letters, next page

Pleasure, pain relationships conveniently hard to end

It must have been the rain which prompted the conversation between two friends who barely knew each other. It was their mutual disgust and lack of anything new in life which turned the topic to sex and relationships.

"I wonder what would happen," he said while they sat at a table in the library, "if I went up to that lady over there and told her I was extremely attracted to her."

"Why don't you do it," she said. "You go up to her and say it, and I'll find a guy and do the same thing. We could see what happens."

Boredom and frustration had brought about the childish dare. Both were victims of numerous failed relationships and the possibility of meeting someone new, they agreed, was intriguing.

"You know Marlene Dietrich, the actress," he said. She nodded.

"She once said that most men are more interested in women that show interest in them, rather than in women whom they truly desire. I believe that."

"But I think it's the same with women," she said. "They usually get involved with someone who they know is emotionally safe. There aren't a whole lot of chances taken."

Neither one of them had taken many chances in their own relationships.

He had always been impressed and amazed when a woman showed interest in him, and he had never directly approached a woman. Sex — how much and how soon — was his main concern.

She was more up front in her relations with men. Her problem, she said, was controlling the degree of involvement.

She once had a relationship with a man for over two years and remembers it primarily for its convenience.

"It was nice always having someone there," she said. "You get hooked on the emotions of it and also the sex. It really fills a void that is always there."

"For some stupid reason it's hard to fulfill certain things in life for yourself," she said.

"We seem to think we need the attention of others to make our lives complete, and maybe we do. If we stay involved with someone just for the convenience, then it becomes a bad habit."

For what it's worth

By
Richard Nelson



"Most relationships exist out of habit," he said. "When you first meet someone, regardless of whether you initiated it or not, the level of excitement is always high," he said.

"Right," she said, "but when the initial excitement is gone, it's hard to look past the convenience and admit the romance is over."

Romance, they agreed, is short-lived in relationships, especially the ones that are carefully fallen into.

"It's impossible to think two people could live happily together for their whole lives," he said. "I think people just put up with each other."

"As long as they don't realize it's a habit," she said, "then it doesn't really matter what it is."

March of the ants continues one-by-one

By K.C. Swan
Staff photographer

I grew up in Oregon, a place that has a lot in common with Humboldt County. I remember the rainy afternoons, the foggy mornings and summer days spent hunting creepy, crawly creatures that had less than bright futures.

Collecting ants destined for various tortures was a favorite activity of the neighborhood gang.

Upon arrival in Arcata I discovered that Humboldt County had rain and fog like Oregon, and also the durable black ant.

At first I thought little of the ants that visited my house, remembering the days when I chased them with a magnifying glass.

Winter arrived but the ants remained. In Oregon the winter rains wash most of the creatures away. My only explanation of their

Reporter's opinion

presence is that the Humboldt ant has evolved into a water-repellent species.

During the fall months the ants and I lived in harmony, each keeping to the others business.

But winter has brought out the aggressive side of the ants and the killer instinct in me.

I confess to committing genocide with my thumb and forefinger. The stains that remain are evidence of my guilt.

I have purchased a can of insect killer to make my daily executions easier. The only problem is the spray affects me more than the ants.

My day begins with a search and destroy mission before leaving for school. When I return in the evening I find pieces of small furniture mov-

ed, food missing and a new group of roommates — uninvited ones.

I find them in my clothes, under my bed and in my books. I now know that I am up against intellectual ants.

I feel it is important to point out the impact of the present economic slump on the ants. I suspect that unemployment has trickled down to their socio-economic group. Why else are there so many hanging around with apparently nothing to do?

The thought of spring and warm weather brings hope to my heart. Not only will my socks dry out, but my roommates will head outdoors for a season of recreational camping.

The only fear I have is that when I return from spring break will my house be where I left it? Or will it be relocated by the ants as they go marching one-by-one?

More letters

Continued from preceding page

I can admire Sasway for sticking to his convictions with such dedication and fervor, however, I'm finding coverage of him to be a bit of a bore week after week after week. Please don't burn the issue into the ground any further until there is some real (new) news about him.

Kevin Brummond
Junior, Journalism

A fair chance

Editor:

I have been keeping up on the Lisa Bach story. I feel they should let her into the teaching pro-

gram to see if she can measure up to the requirements. If she can't fulfill the requirements then give alternatives. I am sure she would do the best she can. She has already proven that to me, just by the comments she has made on the situation.

I also believe that she should be able to use a microphone. This would cause her voice to be louder. If she were using a microphone, the instructors would be grading Lisa, not an interpreter, as mentioned in a previous article.

I think Lisa knows it will be hard to find a job after graduation because everybody is having a hard time finding jobs in their chosen profession. But she should at least be given the chance to try to succeed. I feel that if Lisa is not given a fair chance to try the program, neither Lisa or the professors at Humboldt State will ever know what

she could have accomplished.

I have had instructors who were either blind or deaf. They taught normal people and did a very good job. I think it would be an excellent learning time for the children in the future to have a teacher like Lisa, because I know she could teach regular children a lot about themselves and other people. So please, for the sake of the future children and the people involved right now, give Lisa a fair chance.

Sandy Loyd
Eureka

Basic rights

Editor:

For the past several months the local community has been reading your editorial, "Basic rights." More letters, next page

Public safety officer boos booze editorial

By James E. Walker
Sergeant, University Police Department

I would like to respond to your editorial "Campus Alcohol Rule Results in Arbitrary Enforcement by UPD," in the Feb. 2 issue of The Lumberjack. The editorial has many erroneous statements and tries to create negative, inaccurate images of the University Police Department, with whom I am employed.

For the sake of journalistic integrity, I think you should have advised your readers that the "group of people working late..." that you refer to is the Lumberjack newspaper staff.

On December 7, 1982, I saw an open beer container in one of the Lumberjack rooms from a hallway in Nelson Hall. I talked to the person closest to the beer and current editor, Ms. McGauley, advising them of the campus regulation. I asked Ms. McGauley to please pass the information on to the rest of the staff. I believe I was professional and friendly as has been my practice during ten years in law enforcement.

I take my job seriously and resent being told the "reason" I appeared in the doorway in Nelson Hall was boredom. You do not appear to have any concept of the University Police Department's function of protecting life and property on campus. In the three years I have worked at Humboldt State there have been numerous burglaries and thefts from rooms in Nelson Hall. This includes thefts from the Lumberjack office itself. There has also been a continuing problem with Nelson Hall being left unsecured, inviting theft.



View from the stump

There are persons on campus who have let our department know they appreciate seeing our officers when they are working late at night.

While patrolling the campus "for no other reason than boredom," Officer Jimenez located information that led to the quick arrest and subsequent conviction of a rapist. It has led to our officers confronting two transients with loaded firearms on campus during the last year, and numerous other situations that have allowed us to do our job of protecting the campus community.

I believe a look at how Section 5203 of the University Public Safety Code, prohibiting consumption of alcohol or possession of an open container of alcohol on campus is being enforced, is needed. You use the term "break out the riot helmets" and others which do not give a fair picture. 5203 U.C. is a misdemeanor for which a person can be arrested, booked, and criminally charged. We have been using the discretion given police officers in some misdemeanor crimes and given warnings. In cases where there has been prior contacts or other additional factors the dean of students has been notified. Our enforcement practice does not seem to me to justify your harsh outlash at our department.

You write that "arbitrary enforcement is a reality" and then give no examples of arbitrary enforcement.

ment. You sarcastically imply that to be fair we need to "search the desks of all administrative personnel." It should be made clear that nobody ever searched the desks of the Lumberjack staff or inside the instruments of the Marching Lumberjacks. These violations were being committed openly.

I have never enforced Section 5203 U.C. arbitrarily and do not know of any other officers who have. Within a two week period of warning the Lumberjack editor, I also issued warnings to two staff members of the university. I have confiscated alcoholic beverages from students, faculty, staff and visitors at athletic events and concerts.

If your editorial really addressed the issue of should responsible adults be allowed to drink alcohol on campus, I believe a strong argument could have been made for that premise. Instead of presenting an argument for changing the law, you attacked the University Police Department for doing what we are paid to do: enforce the law.

In response to your Maytag repairman cut, there have been independent surveys conducted to evaluate the campus community's perception of the University Police Department's performance. The campus community may not love us, but they do respect and appreciate us and we will continue to work hard to keep this relationship.

Being a student at Humboldt State University from 1969-73 and an employee for the last three years, I believe the Marching Lumberjacks and The Lumberjack newspaper are very important parts of the university community. Contrary to your editorial headline though, I will not enforce the law arbitrarily. You will be treated as others are when violating laws.

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More letters

Continued from preceding page

ty has been harangued by Jacqueline Kasun on the subject of whether women should be permitted the basic rights of planning when, and if, they shall have children.

Like an alarming number of other conservatives, she insists federal support of family planning (or birth control if you prefer) is leading us to that horror of 75 years ago: racial suicide.

These "racial suicidists" supposedly brainwash their victims into not having children, thus depriving the race of workers for the factories, soldiers for war and souls for churches.

She maintains that "these groups" have religious overtones and that the government is thus subsidizing a religion in clear defiance of the separation of church and state guaranteed by the Constitution. Seeking to play upon our distrust of big business, she claims that the ultimate benefit falls to pharmaceutical companies.

It is surprising that an economist like Kasun does not seem to have noticed that her ideological argument disguised as cost-and-return economics is not a valid one.

Consider: if the government did grant \$50 million to individual families for family planning instead of granting it to what she terms "special interest groups," the per capita grant would be just over \$4. For a childless couple that is scarcely more than \$8 a year! When was the last time anyone saw a physician for \$8?

Further, she has conveniently ignored the cost in tax dollars of state and federal support of hospitals, schools, and other institutions for victims of birth defects; not to mention the cost of special education programs in public schools. She has also overlooked the fact that the government, through welfare programs, subsidizes the lack of family planning.

It is her right to oppose the use of federal funds to support a program she does not endorse, but it is no less the right of others to refuse to support the consequences of lack of family planning.

Steven Mackay
Senior, forestry

which reflects the HSU student's attitudes and lifestyles more appropriately than the marching band style. Your band has spirit! Many times the band has played at HSU basketball games and we have done cheers with the crowd. A few times, the crowd's response was so underwhelming that the cheers would have been better received at a morgue. I'm not entirely convinced that this university wants to have spirit. But as long as they're wanted, I'm certain that the Marching Lumberjacks will continue to voice their spirit for HSU.

This leads me to another point: are your MLJ's really wanted? The most recent actions of the university administration leads me to believe that they (the MLJ's) are an undesirable organization which should be chained up some place, preferably elsewhere. Why are we treated no better than criminals? Most recently, the band arrived at the dedication of the new Science Building (the band was not invited) where we were met by the UPD. The band's general manager was threatened with arrest if the dedication was disturbed in any way. This does not seem to be a proper way to show support for a school-spirited organization.

I know several students who came here because "HSU is different." If this is how the administration reacts to a group being different, HSU is very much like UC Berkeley, UC Davis, or any other school you can think of. Does the administration want to discipline the leaders of a student organization because that organization may show too much spirit? No, but because that group may end up being creative outside the conventional administrative idea. It is my feeling that the administration wants either a marching band like every other university, or no marching band at all. This is unfortunate because Humboldt State isn't like every other university. If they try to change the HSU Lumberjack Marching Band, I feel the administration will be defeating part of the reason that HSU is the great university that it is. Let's try to ensure that the administration isn't allowed to stifle the creative and imaginative power of our unique students.

Hugh Scanlon
Sophomore, forestry

Splendid idea

Editor:

I am writing to applaud Fred Cranston's splendid idea of having people who love Planned Parenthood support it with their own money. That would save the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year and would allow everyone free choice. Judging from the volume of mail pouring into the papers from well-to-do Planned Parenthood supporters in this county, it should be easily possible to raise the organization's budget from voluntary contributions, rather than by the compulsory methods presently used. If letters from me will assist this worthy cause, I shall be more than happy to oblige. Many thanks Fred, for the happy thought! Consider this a Valentine.

Jacqueline Kasun
Professor, economics

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Spirited band

Editor:

I am a recent transfer student and a member of the HSU Marching Lumberjacks with a few things which I feel the staff and students of the university should consider. We are one of the most visible organizations this campus has and I cannot come up with any other organization

Objective thinking

Editor:

Does Professor Cranston use the same objective thinking in refuting an argument in his science classes, as he did regarding Jacqueline Kasun?

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Rival CSU faculty unions may join forces

By Ken Hodges
Staff writer

Although the Congress of Faculty Associations has won the election to become the collective bargaining agent for California State University faculty, CFA President Bill Crist says the union faces lack of support.

A nine-month-long election process, marked by ballot challenges, accusations of stalling tactics and failed efforts to form a coalition, has left the CSU faculty disunited as a labor force.

"We have about 3,000 members out of the more than 18,000 people we represent," Crist said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "We have to expand the base of support for CFA. We need more members, more dues and more support."

Because CFA won the election, Crist said he believes that uncommitted faculty and members of CFA's rival, the United Professors of California, realize the need for unity in collective bargaining and will join the CFA.

Stewart Long, president of the UPC, said he does not think the UPC will lose many members. He said the two groups may merge, even though previous merger efforts have failed.

"They're going to find it very difficult to bargain by themselves," Long said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "I think there will be a lot of pressure from the faculty to create a merger."

Long said if the two unions merge they will have over 9,000 members. This will give them much greater power numerically and financially, he said.

Herschel Mack, president of the CFA chapter at HSU, was less optimistic when he described past merger efforts.

"The groups met every week for 11 weeks...but there was simply an impasse in merger talks. We should be speaking of something other than mergers.

"We should be talking about accommodation for a variety of viewpoints. I think we can accommodate them," Mack said.

Crist said top priorities for the CFA include controlling increases in faculty work loads and student-faculty ratios, prevention of faculty layoffs and retention of faculty salary and fringe benefits.

Although the CFA may not have full faculty support, Crist said CFA plans

and lobbying efforts will be aided by the efforts of the California State Employees Association and the California Teachers Association.

The UPC will also remain active despite its loss in the faculty representation election. The union still represents student services employees as well as other support personnel, Long said.

"We'll continue to lobby ourselves — and with the AFL-CIO. We'll carry

grievances and continue to testify at trustee meetings," Long said.

David Boxer, president of the UPC union at HSU, stressed the group's viability. "We'll be a loyal opposition, but we'll monitor them carefully."

"This was not necessarily the only election. It could be changed within a year if they don't get a contract....Bargaining agents come and go," Boxer said.

Change in fees forseen by professor; result may be tuition, lack of access

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

The distinction between student fees and tuition will dissolve and be replaced by an overall funding method for the California State University system, David Boxer, HSU representative for the United Professors of California, said.

"The legal justification for separating the funds that come from student fees from those that come from the Legislature is a very shaky one, and it could topple at any moment," Boxer, an English professor, said.

One such policy involves the separation of student services fees from use in academic areas.

The policy of the CSU Board of Trustees restricts the use of student services fees to those areas covered under the student services category, Edward Webb, dean for Student Services, said.

This includes the Health Center, Counseling Center, Career Development Center and financial aid office.

But a recommendation from the California Post-Secondary Education to the Legislature calls for restrictions

to be removed from student services money. An end to the restriction would allow student services money to be spent in academic areas.

Webb calls the recommendation a threat to money designated for student services use.

"To claim the sanctity of (student services) money is to suggest that the temple (of student services) is inviolate, and it is not, and probably never has been in a legal sense," Boxer said.

Thursday, united professors will begin contract negotiations with the system for academic support professionals employed in Admissions and Records and Student Services (with the exception of the health center), Carol Wallisch, state secretary of united, said in a telephone interview.

"Statewide, approximately 1,500 people will be affected by the UPC contract negotiations — 45-50 at HSU," Wallisch said.

The aim of united professors is to come up with a contract that will stipulate the kind of financial support needed to provide student services without determining where the money will come from, Boxer said.

Wallisch said once bargaining for the 1983-84 contract is finished, the Legislature will determine the source of money for the contract.

"The policy of the UPC is to see adequate funding for the university system as a whole, and that funding has to come from somewhere," he said.

But his group does not want to see student fees raised to fund state universities, Boxer said.

"We think it is very important that we maintain the original purposes of the system — to give affordable, accessible higher education...to all the citizens of California," he said.

Boxer said his group is working with sympathetic legislators to find ways to pay for higher education without increased student fees or tuition.

"It is essential that we develop new taxes in this state, whether it be gasoline, cigarette or sales tax increases," he said.

The united professors favor a progressive income tax that would place a greater share of the burden on those best able to afford it, Boxer said.



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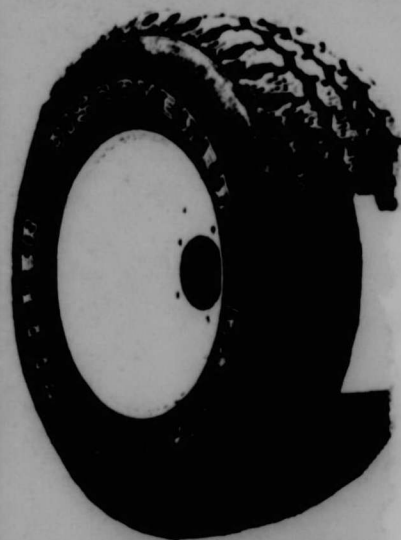
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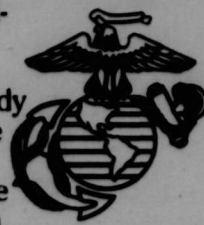
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Educators dispute contraception myths

**Planned Parenthood,
HSU health center
offer students advice**

By John Surge
Staff writer

No, the pill does not cause cancer, the condom won't break if used correctly, the rhythm method is not effective for students and yes, a woman can get pregnant the first time she has sex.

Studies prove the pill protects against uterine and ovarian cancer and breast disease, Helen Milner, the women's health care nurse practitioner at the HSU Student Health Center, said.

The Student Health Center offers group birth control information sessions every Wednesday from 9-10 a.m.

The pill is the most effective and convenient method, although a prescription is needed to obtain it, Steve Diggs of Planned Parenthood said.

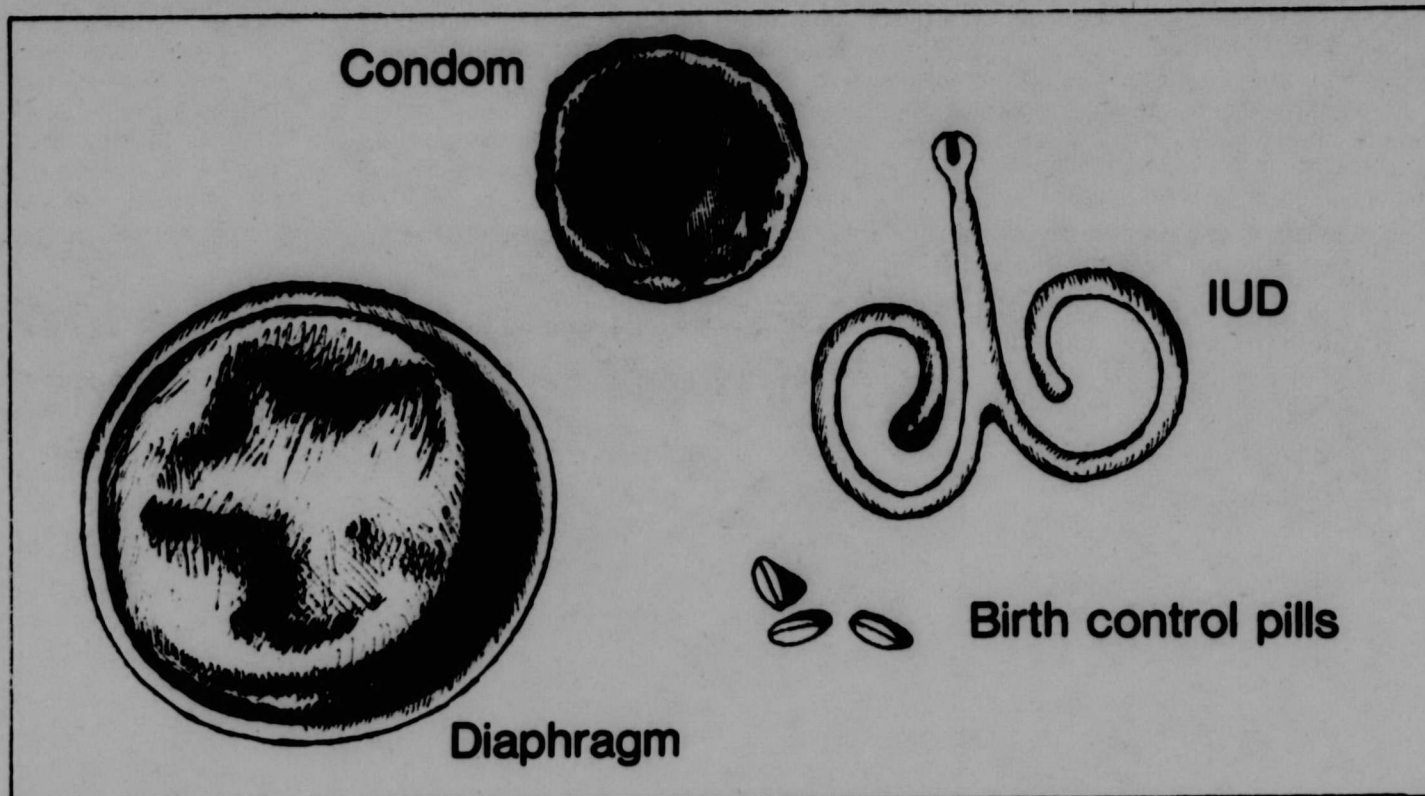
If 100 women use the pill for one year while having intercourse, 99.6 percent of those would not become pregnant, Diggs said. The pill is 98 percent effective when human error is taken into account, he said.

The pill is also beneficial because it is a method used away from intercourse, therefore no loss of spontaneity in lovemaking occurs, Diggs said.

Though it is convenient and effective, minor and major side effects cause many to not use the pill.

"It (the pill) has a high discontinuance rate after one year," Milner said. "This may be because of minor side effects."

These side effects are listed in the book, *Contraceptive Technology* 1982-83. Side effects include nausea (this can be eased by taking the pill



with the evening meal), weight gain or water retention, breast fullness or tenderness, mild headaches, bleeding between periods, missed periods, depression and vaginal itching.

Diggs said these side effects can be controlled most of the time by lowering the dosage of the pill. Lowering the dosage does not decrease its effectiveness, he said.

Major side effects, although rare, are of concern. A contraceptive technology book lists the most serious as blood clots, heart attack, high blood pressure, chest pains and blurred vision.

"The key to the pill is to screen people carefully," Diggs said.

Milner said women with a family history of liver disease, gall bladder

disease and high blood pressure will not be prescribed the pill.

She said smokers who take the pill run a higher risk of stroke or heart attack.

These major side effects can be extreme enough to cause death. Diggs said 1.5 pill users out of 100,000 die. He said 20 of 100,000 women die during childbirth, so the pill is safer than enduring a pregnancy.

"The risk of a serious disease is almost non-existent," Diggs said.

Many women unsatisfied with the pill opt for the diaphragm as a birth control method.

Milner said the diaphragm is almost as popular as the pill with women she helps. It is a prescription method because it must be fitted to the vagina.

Diggs said the diaphragm is 98 percent effective when used right and 90 percent when human error is taken into account.

The diaphragm creates problems because women must be "committed and highly motivated to use it every time they have sex," Diggs said.

The diaphragm is put in just like a tampon and covers the walls of the vagina to block sperm from reaching

See MYTHS, next page

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Myths

Continued from preceding page

the eggs, Milner said. Also a spermicide — a sperm killing agent — must be used.

There are no major side effects from the diaphragm, but allergic reactions to rubber or spermicide may be a problem and a woman must be refitted if she gains or loses weight, Milner said.

The condom is also without major side effects and is available without a prescription.

One problem is a condom may tear during intercourse. "The condom breaks if used wrong," Diggs said.

There should be a gap left at the top for sperm, and there should be adequate lubrication either naturally or artificially, he said.

Diggs warned against using petroleum jelly because it eats through rubber.

Condoms have about the same effectiveness rate as the diaphragm and they may detract from spontaneity, Basics of Birth Control, a Planned Parenthood publication, states.

Milner said the rhythm method, or the natural family planning method as it is called, should not be practiced without professional assistance, and students should probably not attempt it.

The method is designed to help a woman estimate the time in her menstrual cycle when she is fertile.

Milner said students are under such stressful conditions that changes in the menstrual cycle are hard to determine, and they probably do not have time to do the painstaking chart process.

Although the Student Health Center does not offer natural family planning training, Planned Parenthood and other local clinics do provide training.

A method that is not recommended for college-age women is the IUD, which requires a prescription.

IUDs are not recommended because fertility is jeopardized and many women who have not been pregnant have uteruses too small to hold them, Milner said.

"I would not recommend the IUD for a woman who has never had a full-term pregnancy," she said.

The Student Health Center does not insert IUDs, but local clinics do.

An unconventional method, withdrawal, is strongly disapproved by Diggs. The withdrawal method of birth control is removing the penis from the vagina before ejaculation.

"It (withdrawal) has been increasing in use lately," Diggs said. The problem is a drop of sperm comes out before a man ejaculates so the effectiveness is

87 percent, and 70 percent with mistakes, he said.

Contraceptive foam and suppositories, although more effective when used with another method, can be used as the sole method of birth control, Contraceptive Technology reports.

Basics of Birth Control states they are about as effective as condoms. But carelessness causes many of the failures.

Foam must be inserted within an hour of intercourse and each time intercourse is repeated, Milner said. This, Contraceptive Technology states, creates one of the human errors — failure to interrupt lovemaking to insert foam.

Other problems include using too little foam and douching within eight hours of intercourse, it adds.

Suppositories create problems when they do not dissolve, Milner said.

Spermicidal jellies and creams are best used with condoms, diaphragms and IUDs, Contraceptive Technology states.

Abstinence is the only 100 percent effective birth control method, and Diggs said students should not feel afraid to use this method if they are unprepared to have sex or lack another method.

Birth control notification law will not affect health center

The HSU Student Health Center will not be affected by a federal law that forces federally funded clinics to inform parents when their children receive prescription birth control.

The regulation would require clinics to notify parents of children under 18, but a preliminary injunction by a U.S. District Court judge has temporarily barred the regulations.

The health center receives no federal funds, Dr. Diane Korsower of the Women's Clinic stated in a letter to The Lumberjack.

"We at the Student Health Center want to reassure all our students that our services are strictly confidential no matter what your age, and they shall remain so," she stated.

Steve Diggs of Planned Parenthood said his organization would turn down federal money if the regulation was put into effect.

"Kids don't have sex because of birth control," he said. Planned Parenthood has determined that 25 percent of the adolescents who visit its clinic would not seek birth control if their parents were told, Diggs said.

Plus, adolescent pregnancies and abortions would increase if the regulation was passed, he said.

Jacqueline Kasun, HSU professor of economics and opponent of government-subsidized birth control programs, said the regulation would allow parents to advise their children about birth control.

"Since parents are financially liable, they should be given some voice in their children's health expenses," Kasun said.

She also said clinics have not shown evidence they are correcting adolescent pregnancy.

— John Surge

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Everybody is invited to garden party

Hopeful green thumbs given opportunity, tools for vegetable growth

By Terry Kramer
Staff writer

There is no need to repress your pent up gardening urges this spring just because you live in an apartment or dormitory. The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology offers relief to those who dig gardening, but lack the space and tools to do it.

The center's half-acre community garden where students can grow vegetables is located at Buck House, behind the Natural Resources Sciences Building.

The appropriate technology center is a residential home on campus using alternative energy techniques. The home has a solar hot water heater, composting area and solar greenhouse.

Rick Yabroff, member of the center's Landscape and Gardening Committee and a junior in engineering, said tools, organic fertilizers and seeds are provided by the center. But students provide the labor, he said.

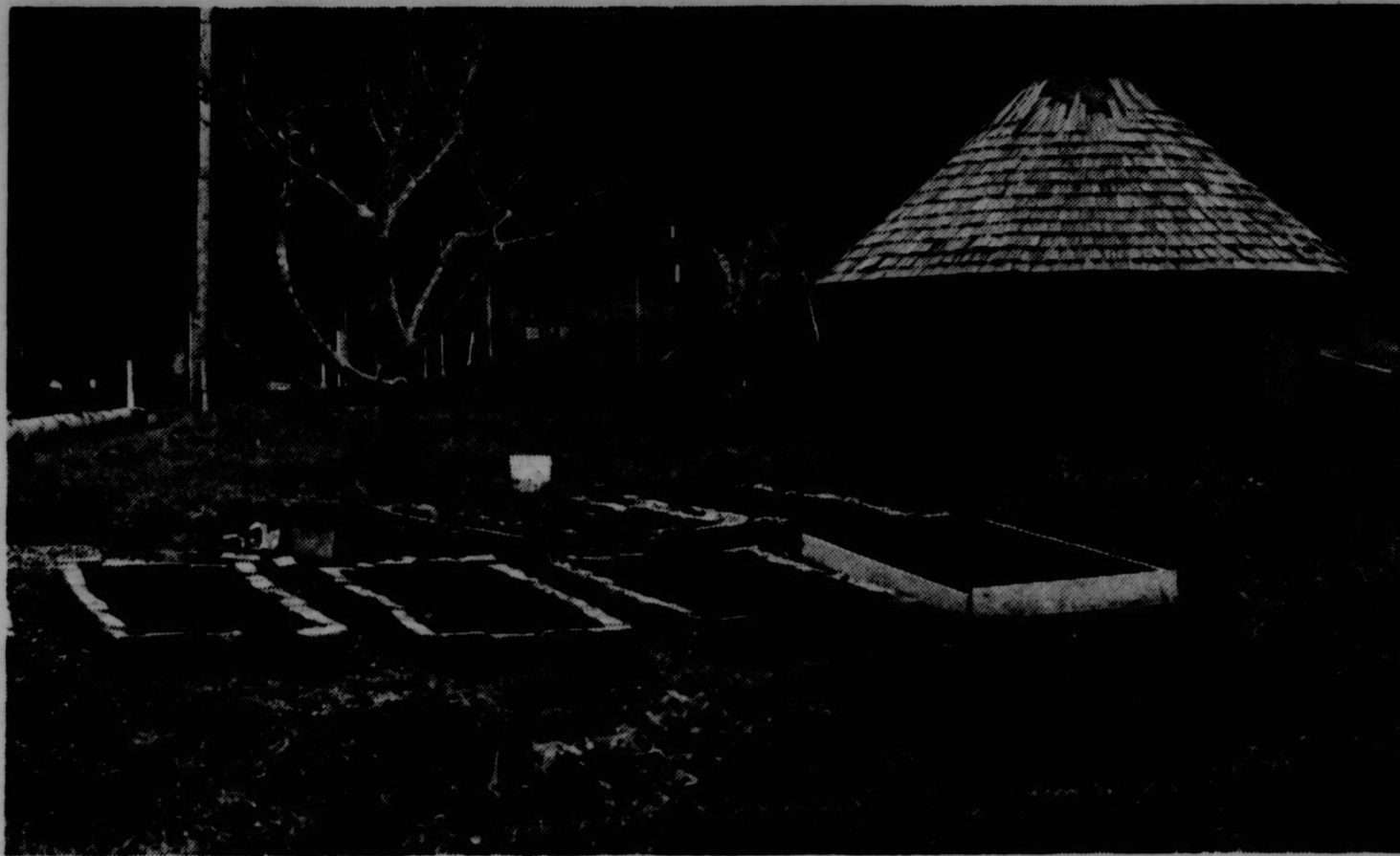
"It is a community garden. We ask that people interested in the garden coordinate their efforts to our scheduled gardening plans," he said.

Individual garden plots are not assigned, Yabroff said. Everyone works together to grow crops that include potatoes, onions, garlic and squash. After the harvest, gardeners have potlucks with the food grown at the center, he said.

"At times everyone works together, but once someone becomes familiar with the garden, it is OK to go and dig around any time," Yabroff said.

To gear up for this spring's planting season, the center is sponsoring an all-day gardening workshop Saturday. The workshop, titled "Spring Diggings: Local Gardening Techniques," is free.

David Smock, workshop coordinator, said the goals for the event are to provide information and hands on organic gardening experience.



— Aron Oliner

The Buck House garden promises to produce a wide variety of vegetables. Pictured in the background is a yurt, an ancient dwelling invented by the nomads of Mongolia.

"It is time now for spring planting, and we want to share methods and aspects of organic gardening," Smock, a senior in political science, said.

Workshop presentations are scheduled from 10 to 5. Topics will include soil testing, organic fertilizers, composting, native landscaping and planting by the moon.

Local gardening and farming experts will share their expertise on growing organic crops in Humboldt County at the workshop, Smock said.

Yabroff said, weather permitting, participants will make raised beds and plant various crops in the garden.

"We are just getting the ball rolling. It (the workshop) is a kickoff for the

gardening season," he said.

Smock said organic gardening methods are used in the community garden. The term organic, he said, means elimination of the use of synthetic chemicals in gardening.

"The soil we have is really good," he said.

Smock said the gardeners use a lot of wood ashes, compost and bone meal to maintain the fertility of the soil.

The one problem with the garden, Smock said, is that many students do not get involved because by harvest time, they have left the area for summer vacation. However, this year there will be someone tending the garden all summer, he said.

Interested students can contact Smock at the appropriate technology center office in Buck House, or call 826-3551.

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Advertise

By Laura Rains
Staff writer

Get a job quick and get something for next-to-nothing advertisements clamor for attention in the classified and help-wanted sections of some newspapers.

However, not all newspapers print the ads.

"We tend to shy away from some of those types of advertisements," Steve Link, advertising manager for the Times-Standard, said.

Persons send away for a list of businesses that need employees, he said. "The advertiser doesn't actually employ you; they just send a list of places that do."

Colleen Hedrick, advertising manager for the Arcata Union, said, "We're extremely skeptical. We would be very reluctant to run those types of ads without knowing more about them."

Barbara Stratton, associate director of Experiential Education at the Career Development Center, said the center plays no part in investigating the validity of the advertisements run in The Lumberjack.

No one on campus could possibly know if the advertisements are legitimate or not, she said.

Stratton said the center cannot prohibit employers from approaching students unless they break the law or abuse a student in some way.

However, "We're usually pretty careful about sending students out on any advertisements that look shaky."

Questionable classifieds entice job seekers, their legitimacy is often hard to determine

Dean for Student Services Edward Webb said if his office knows about a company that is not legitimate it will bring this to the attention of The Lumberjack.

Determining if an advertisement is fraudulent is not easy, he said. "We rely on students to come back and inform us."

Link also said it is difficult to tell what is an illegitimate advertisement. "It's hard for us, or any media, to police all advertising."

Kevin Plambeck, advertising manager for The Lumberjack, said The Lumberjack will not run an employment advertisement it determines to be "blatantly phoney."

He said determining the legitimacy of an advertisement is hard.

"We pretty much print anything as long as it's paid for beforehand," he said.

A local spokesperson for a national company that advertises in The Lumberjack would not comment on what he sends out to advertisement respondents.

Laura Turner, order clerk for Cruiseworld, a company that advertises in The Lumberjack, said interested job seekers could call the number advertised for information about the program.

A recording of what the company offers is played, followed by a receptionist who answers questions.

The 45-second tape reports hundreds of new jobs available on cruise ships. It also advertises a \$19.95 booklet that covers resumes, interview techniques, dress codes and several cruise line addresses.

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HSU campus radio station may go 'public'

By Ken Hodges
Staff writer

The HSU campus radio station, KHSU, may become the only National Public Radio station in the Eureka-Arcata area, but high costs and regulations present major problems.

KHSU will have to increase its power and hire additional personnel to meet NPR regulations, but some people think the opportunity to acquire NPR

programming would be worth the expense.

"Everyone's enthusiastic about the idea in general. We shouldn't fail to follow it through just because we're having financial problems right now," Ronald Young, dean for Creative Arts and Humanities, said.

Expenses are the major obstacle. Larry Johnson, faculty adviser to KHSU, said NPR standards require a station to be a "primary signal" in its

area. This means KHSU would have to increase its power and relocate its antenna to provide a strong, clear signal to all parts of Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville, he said.

NPR regulations require affiliates to have at least five full-time employees. KHSU now has two half-time employees.

Johnson said these changes would mean \$25,000 in initial costs and \$42,000 per year above KHSU's current annual operating budget of approximately \$20,000.

Young said no one knows where the money will come from. "The only way we can accomplish it may be if the community agrees to some sort of financial commitment," he said.

Another possible problem is the ability of KHSU to adequately serve both the community and the students.

NPR rules require that an affiliate's primary purpose cannot be instructional. The rule could force KHSU to change its current training program. Many of the announcers and newscasters have no previous on-the-air experience when they come to KHSU.

Station Manager Dale Bolton said a cable or "carrier" station could be established as a training station. The better announcers and newscasters could move on to the main station. Such a system would serve the dormitories and other campus buildings, he said.

"I see that as excellent training;

they're on the air and people are listening to them," Bolton said.

A carrier station could also provide students with more air time. This would be important since both Johnson and Bolton said student air time on the main station would probably decrease.

Johnson said approximately 30 percent of the KHSU's station time would be filled with NPR-produced shows. The remainder of the air time would be filled with shows produced by the KHSU staff, he said.

There is mixed opinion on whether student interest would decline if students could not perform on the main station.

Pete Wilson, faculty adviser to KHSU News, said many students would not find it as interesting to work on a carrier station.

But Bolton said some students might prefer to work on the carrier station because it could offer a less rigid format.

Bolton said the educational opportunities for students would be enhanced by KHSU becoming an NPR affiliate.

"Students would be working in close contact with five full-time professionals. It would be a professionally run radio station where students are allowed to work," he said.

Time is available for problems and differences to be settled. Bolton said he doesn't think any change will occur until the 1984-85 academic year.

Recycling center work gives students money

By S. Tammy Harrer
Circulation manager

With help from HSU's financial aid office and the work-study program, six students have been able to make money for college expenses by working with the Arcata Community Recycling Center, Sheila Lovio, a financial aid counselor, said.

Center Director Michael Matthews said the positions are vital to center activities.

"They're our operations crew," Matthews said. "We have a skeleton crew who supervise the work-study students and other volunteers. Their (student) jobs are crucial."

Any full-time student who demonstrates a financial need is eligible for the work-study program. However, each student must be cleared by the financial aid office, Lovio said.

Sydney Jamison, off-campus work-study coordinator for HSU, said money for the work-study program does not come from the university, but from the federal government.

Marcus Kingdon, an environmental engineering major, has worked at the

center for three years.

"We stack papers, break bottles, greet the public. Generally, we perform warehouse duties," Kingdon said. "It's a good place to work — relaxing atmosphere and very low pressure."

Kingdon said it was not difficult to get into the work-study program.

"Filling out the forms isn't that tough," he said. "Then you wait to be chosen."

Money the students can earn through the work-study program is determined by their need, Kingdon said.

"We're allotted a certain amount of money that we're allowed to earn," he said. "You schedule your working hours around that."

Kingdon said working at the center will not help him once he graduates from HSU, but the job helps him get through college.

Besides the money, working with people is a benefit.

Rick Olijniczak, an engineering senior, said he also enjoyed working with people, even if the job did not apply to his major.

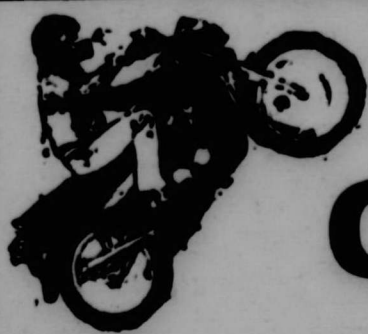
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Instructor's beard grows from apathy

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

For most men the 5 o'clock shadow means a routine early morning bout with the electric razor, but when visiting journalism Professor Bruce Plopper looked in the mirror Dec. 1, he saw much more than a new growth of facial hair.

Plopper saw the beginning of what he calls his campaign against apathy in education.

"I said from this day forward I'm not going to shave until there's a reduction in the horror stories I hear about teachers and students who don't seem to care about their work," he said.

Plopper now boasts a full beard and a continuing commitment to put humanity back into education.

"I want to promote a spirit of community between teachers and students," he said.

"This isn't a we — them situation, we must realize we're all in this together.

"I'm encouraging students to be more responsive in dealing with teachers and I'm encouraging teachers to be more responsive to student needs," Plopper said.

His campaign has included discussions with students, faculty and HSU President Alistair McCrone. Plopper has spent \$165 on "advertorials" in The Lumberjack to promote his ideals.

His most recent advertisement encourages communication and listening as a means to increase the quality of the university experience, he said.

"Give credit where credit is due," McCrone said. "Definitely his willingness to spend his own resources is to be respected and admired. His commitment should be commended."

"Teaching should be more than a profession," Plopper said, "it should be a way of life."

Plopper asks teachers to be on a first name basis with their students, extend their office hours and allow students to call them at home.

He said students are surprised when he tells them



— Darcy Burdick

Journalism Professor Bruce Plopper vows not to shave until students and teachers begin to help each other.

they can call him at home any time between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"Of course they don't call after 10 p.m., that's when I put my cats to bed," he said.

Plopper suggests students call professors ahead of time if they plan to miss class, hand assignments in on time and read papers for spelling mistakes as ways to further his cause.

Kevin Brummond, a junior journalism major who said he is in harmony with Plopper's ideas, said, "I see more of a problem with the students than with the teachers. A lot of students seem to just be going through the motions.

"However, I haven't really seen any big change from either side," Brummond said. "I mean he hasn't shaven his beard yet."

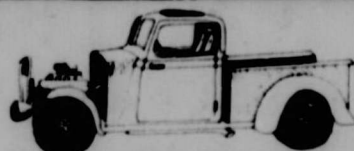
Plopper said he has not converted anyone yet, but he has had a reaction in his own classes.

"Unfortunately, I'm not close to shaving, but I hope the time comes before I leave HSU at the end of this year," he said.

"Who knows, I may never shave again.

"It's simply an attitude problem that pervades the entire university," Plopper said. "I just feel guilty that I didn't start my campaign sooner."

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Aana Rivka Brenman, a 10-year-old Eureka, is happy to retrieve a winning ping-pong ball. Other than the coveted goldfish prize, carnivalgoers could win cakes in the cakewalk, soft drinks at the ring-toss, gift certificates at the dart booth or play video games or win a redwood clock with Hebrew numerals. Canned-food donations were also collected for the Eureka Food Bank.



Melka Main, a 3-year-old Eureka, waits patiently with ticket in hand for her turn to win a Jewish goldfish.

Jews celebrate with carnival

Each year on the 14th day of Adar of the Jewish calendar Jews celebrate their triumph over evil.

Purim, the holiday, was celebrated in Eureka Saturday at the Temple Beth-El.

The story of Esther is the basis for the celebration.

In ancient times King Ahasuerus' evil viceroy Haman built gallows to hang the Jews. Haman wanted to harm the Jews because they would bow only to God and refused to bow to him.

Mordecai, the leader of the local Jews, convinced Queen Esther to plead with the king to stop Haman from harming the Jews. The king listened to her and hung Haman on his own gallows.



Guard Yehudi Brenman protects the goldfish.

brate Purim holiday val fun, costumes play

Because Haman cast lots to decide which day to hang the Jews, the holiday is called Purim, which means lots.

Robin Lutchansky, organizer of the celebration at the temple, said Jews celebrate Purim because they triumphed over evil.

"It is also a time when we do good for others, because good was done for us," she said.

The holiday is marked by the reading of the story of Esther from a scroll, called a Megillah. During this reading the congregation boos, hisses and twirls noisemakers whenever Haman is mentioned.

Jordon Goldson, the temple's visiting student rabbi, explained that Purim has always been characterized by drinking and merrymaking.

Children also played various games for prizes donated by local businesses. The most popular game was a cake walk with the squares marked by Hebrew letters. Participants danced over the letters to traditional Hebrew songs while the rabbi sang along. When the song stopped, a letter was called out and whoever was on the square with the letter won a cake.

"It is a custom on Purim for Jews to get so drunk that they don't know the difference between the phrases 'cursed be Haman' and 'blessed be Mordecai,'" Goldson said.

At the temple celebration a Purim carnival and play were added to the holiday.

Admission to the carnival was a can of food, to be donated to the Eureka Food Bank, as a gesture of doing good for others, Lutchansky said.

Children, dressed up as biblical characters, participated in a costume contest.

A Purim play, depicting the story of Haman and Esther, was presented by Fran Rosenthal's Hebrew school students.

The play ended with the message that the Jews, with the help of God, will always overcome tyrants.



Stacy Wolf won the costume contest and the prize: a magic wand and night-glo backpack. The 7-year-old Bayside resident was named Queen of the day.



King Fran Rosenthal in Purim play.

Story by Rosemary Wurst

Photos by
Robin Lutchansky
Kristee Kirkhofer
Mary Vance

Social science journal thrives at HSU

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

HSU has something that no other university in the nation has — its own internationally known multi-disciplinary social science journal.

The "Humboldt Journal of Social Relations," produced and edited by a staff of nine people, has been published twice a year for 10 years and has a circulation that extends throughout the United States and reaches to Africa.

"If anyone gets an opportunity to publish in the journal, they are going to get a lot of exposure," John Mulvaney, managing editor of the journal, said.

Samuel Oliner, sociology professor and editor-in-chief of the publication, said he believes the journal gives HSU favorable publicity and puts the school on the "social science map."

"The existence of a social science journal at Humboldt State University helps the university by giving it a reputation nationwide," Oliner said. "Those people who are in the social sciences read the journal and have heard of Humboldt State."

The journal is one of two social science journals in the United States and has the distinction of being founded at a small university.

The other journal is produced by the Social Science Association.

'One of two in the country, the journal puts Humboldt on the social science map'

"Most important journals are founded at large universities," Oliner said. "The big universities do not have a monopoly on wisdom. We, in fact, are just as smart as the big universities. This journal is also very unique in at least one other sense," he said.

"There is only one other social science journal in the entire country."

"That doesn't mean there are no other professional journals, but they strictly publish in their own disciplines. We are multi-disciplined and publish in all the social sciences," Oliner said.

Oliner said that while the journal has published 200 articles, it has received over 2,000 submissions since its inception.

"If an author writes an article, we send the article to three or four different experts in his field to evaluate the merits of it," Oliner said. "Other experts have to pass judgment on the quality and content of the article."

Oliner said the journal includes writings relating to the social sciences and includes articles on psychology, history, education and sociology.

"We also have special issues dealing with special topics," Oliner said. "The latest issue deals with socially appropriate technology. We have decided this is a concern in contemporary society and we should address it."

Appropriate technology uses renewable resources to meet energy, food and living needs.

Mulvaney, a senior psychology major, said he believes the current issue of the journal would be of interest to many people in Humboldt County.

"Humboldt County seems to be one of the areas where appropriate technology is currently being used," Mulvaney said. "This issue (of the journal) deals with the theme of appropriate technology both nationally and internationally."

Oliner agreed that the issue on appropriate technology would be of interest to persons outside the social science field.

"Some of the things that are exposed and discussed within this journal lend some interesting ideas to what would be involved in organizing socially appropriate technology," he said.

Oliner said the publication is difficult to operate, but said he feels it is worth it.

"We get a lot of psychic income," Oliner said. "Psychic income is something you don't get paid for but you get praise for. People around the country write us letters telling us what a good job we're doing. It makes us think we are doing a good thing for the university."

Professor gains view of inhumanity after WW II experience as a child

Sociology instructor gets clues to society from Nazi holocaust

By Sarah Sawyer
Staff writer

A modest person, Samuel Oliner, HSU professor of sociology, is a man who attempts to bring changes to society through his teaching, writing and speaking.

Born in Poland, Oliner, who is Jewish, was a child during the Nazi holocaust. His family was killed there when he was 12 years old.

That experience is still part of his life and has influenced his career, his teaching style and the subject he teaches.

"I feel it is very important to teach man's inhumanity to man," Oliner said.

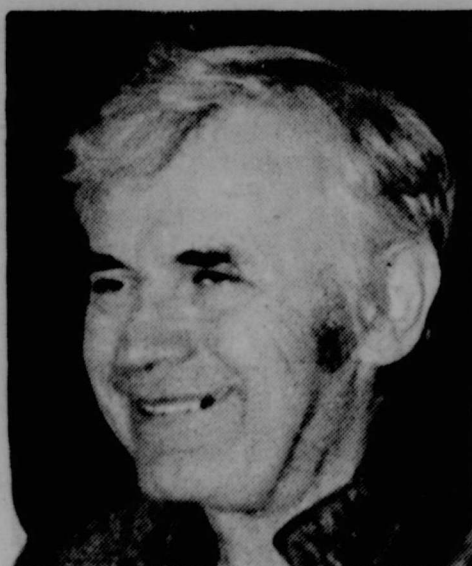
Among the sociology classes he teaches are ones on race, ethics and genocide. "We have to learn why people hate each other," he said.

Sociology 10, a general education class comparing Soviet Union society to United States society, is one of Oliner's favorite classes to teach.

"I enjoy it because students enjoy it," he said. "It is like introducing students to the dark side of the moon."

Laura Greffenius, an HSU student, said she enjoys the class because it is informative. It gives the student an overview of Russia that is not usually taught, she said.

"It helps to reduce our feeling toward Russia," Greffenius said.



Samuel Oliner

"There is much more student involvement (than in a regular class) and not much lecturing," she said.

"I have published a couple of articles and enjoy this publicity, but I don't know if I deserve it," Oliner, who is adviser to the HSU Jewish Student Union, said.

Oliner surrounds his desk with hundreds of books and has done extensive reading and research within his discipline.

He came to America in 1950 via Germany and England where he attended college in London.

In 1971, after he received his doctorate in sociology from the University of California, Berkeley, he and his family came to Arcata.

He chose HSU because he liked the area and the people he met from the sociology department.

"I felt welcomed here," he said.

Pearl Oliner, his wife, is an associate professor of education at HSU. Their son also attends HSU.

Oliner is the founder of "Humboldt Journal of Social Relations," which has been published for about 10 years, he said. He is also the editor-in-chief.

Sociology keeps Oliner busy, and to try to keep abreast of developments in his field he travels to different conferences and lectures.

"People from the nation and the world meet at these and learn what is new in the world from each other."

In April he plans to visit San Jose where the Pacific Sociological Association will meet.

At the association meeting he will present his paper: "The Unsung Heroes in Nazi Occupied Europe: The Antidote for Evil."

The paper is Oliner's tentative findings on altruism, unselfish interest in the welfare of others. He has cited 500 cases of altruism in his research, he said.

"I am trying to find out why some people risk their lives to help others in emergency situations while others don't."

He uses examples of people who helped others during World War II, despite the cost to themselves if they had been caught.

Oliner is also interested in the treatment of minorities in the Soviet Union.

"It is a problem in the communist world — probably worse than in the United States — but no one knows of it," Oliner said.

In his class on Soviet Union society, he teaches students about these problems.

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Women's past gets weeklong recognition

By Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

National Women's History Week, an opportunity to learn about women ignored or left out of history, will be celebrated for the first time in Humboldt County Sunday through March 12.

Films, discussions, dramatic readings and workshops will be offered in the community and at HSU in an attempt to raise public awareness of women's contributions to U.S. history, Delores McBroome, an HSU history lecturer and a coordinator of the week, said.

The Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women is also involved in coordinating the week, she said. The commission, a group interested in improving the status of women, sponsors educational programs and has

spoken out on women's issues.

The goal behind the week is to honor the women who have achieved and are achieving today, Mary Dennison, chairperson of the commission, said. "So that we (men and women) can work as a team instead of women against men."

McBroome said the idea for the celebration began in Santa Rosa in 1978 and has spread across the nation.

Although Congress and California have recognized National Women's History Week since 1981, this is the first year the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors have officially recognized the event, she said.

"The historical contributions of women have not been made well-known to all people, especially to young women." These contributions should be recognized, she said.

McBroome, who has taught at HSU

since 1976, said some progress has been made in the past 10 years to increase the public's knowledge of women in history.

"A great deal of social history has been introduced into the classroom and textbooks, however, there's still a long way to go," she said.

This year, McBroome said, the coordinators will be satisfied to see 100 community and campus participants. Any amount over that, she said, would be an overwhelming success.

A highlight of the week may be a film festival at HSU titled "Weaving the Stories of Our Lives." The festival will run for four days in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Films will be shown Monday, Wednesday, March 10 and 11.

The Friday film, "First Ladies of Humboldt" will end the festival. It is scheduled to be shown from 2-3 p.m., with a reception following.

Smoke smell forces evacuation; students in library get break

Students in the HSU Library were forced to take a short study break last night when the library was evacuated due to the smell of smoke.

Sgt. Raymond Fagot of the University Police Department ordered the library evacuated at about 9:30 as a precautionary measure after he walked in the library and smelled smoke. Fagot said he walked in just as library personnel were notifying UPD of the smell.

"It ended up not being anything real dangerous," he said.

Fagot said he was told the strongest smell was on the third floor. He did not find anything on the third floor and then checked the roof.

"I hopped up there (on the roof) pretty quickly and the smell was strong up there," he said. He tracked the odor down to an exhaust vent from the basement.

The smoke came from an air-compressor motor in the boiler room in the basement of the library, Jerry Rea, building service engineer for Plant Operations, said.

"It (the motor) started smoking because it overheated," Rea said.

He said the ventilation system circulated smoke inside the building.

Fagot said the smoke alarm did not go off, and speculated that the smoke was not dense enough to activate the system.

"It was more smell than anything," Steve Boyle, a geology junior, said. Boyle was on the third floor of the library when the incident occurred.

Pat Brady, a geology senior, was studying with Boyle. He said he saw a little smoke.

"It was like cigarette smoke," Brady said.

The smoke detectors in the library also malfunctioned on Jan. 11 and Jan. 13.

After a false alarm, the Jan. 19 issue of The Lumberjack reported Librarian David Oyler as saying the smoke alarm system was sensitive enough to detect cigarette smoke.

Oyler said students did not take the alarms seriously because of the malfunctions in the system.

The story also reported that library workers are instructed to clear public areas and direct traffic toward the exits.

Briefly

"The Future of Science Education: Are Our Present Methods of Teaching Out of Date?" highlights Saturday's meeting of the Humboldt Branch of the American Association of Women.

A meeting and noon lunch are scheduled to be at the Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. The event is scheduled to start with a social hour at 11:30. The cost is \$4.

Japanese fish printing and making sushi are scheduled as part of a Western Interpreters Association two-part workshop Sunday at HSU.

The fish printing workshop is scheduled from 10-1. Fees are \$5 for association members, \$8 for non-members.

A sushi-making demonstration is scheduled from 2:30-4. The session is

\$3 for association members, \$5 for non-members.

A renewable energy resource seminar is scheduled for Tuesday at the Woodley Island Marina in Eureka. The free meeting is open to the public. Topics include: Photovoltaic technology, and the powers of county government in the development of renewable resources.

For more information call the Humboldt County Planning Department at 445-7541 ext. 29.

The city of Arcata is accepting applications for a position on the Arcata Energy Committee. Applications may be submitted at City Hall. The deadline is 5 p.m., Friday March 18.

The committee will study city energy use and review city energy policy.

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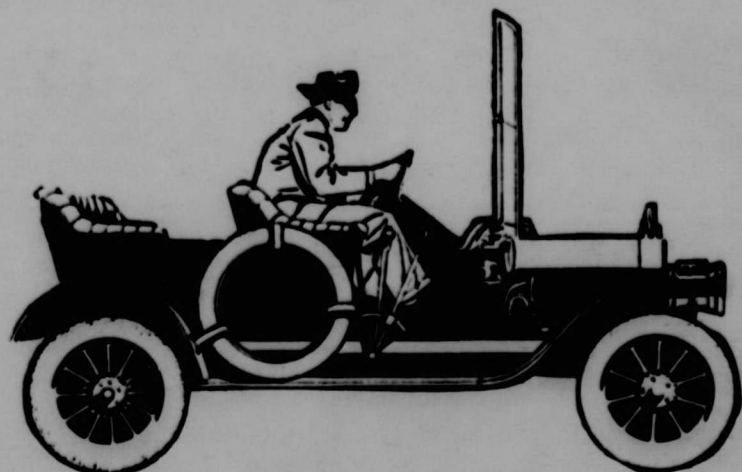
A representative will be interviewing at Humboldt State University on March 7 and 8.

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Yale grad helps deliver babies the natural way

Midwife uses Peace Corps experience to help with U.S. childbirthing practices

By Steve Salmi
Staff writer

One Arcata midwife has practiced her trade with different cultures and on a different continent before settling in this college town.

Helen Sirica, a nurse midwife for the Arcata Open Door Clinic, spent a month in Upper Volta in Africa last fall as a consultant for the African country's village midwife training program.

Sirica, a 31-year-old graduate of Yale University's nurse-midwife program, said she taught basic childbirth practices in Africa.

She said encouraging the use of western technology was not always a good idea.

"You can't use razor blades to cut umbilical cords because they are usually too expensive.

"You can't tell them to boil water

for 20 minutes, but to boil it as long as one does to cook rice," she said.

Sirica said her interest in midwifery was sparked during a two-year Peace Corps stint in the West African nation of Benin.

"The experience I had in the Peace Corps was the most important influence on my life's direction," she said.

Sirica said she signed up for the Peace Corps to balance out her educational experience.

She said practicing midwifery in the field has taught her to be more resourceful in dealing with problems than if she had received all her training in a hospital surrounded by experts and technology.

Her work in Africa taught her humility and an appreciation for the medical resources of western countries, she said.

After returning from her Peace Corps work she added a degree in nurse midwifery to her master's degree in English from Yale.

Nurse midwifery is the independent management of the care of normal newborns and women.

Nurse midwives are legal in every state, but midwives must have a consulting relationship with a doctor, Sirica said.

Though lay midwifery is an old practice, an article in the Journal of Nurse Midwifery states that American nurse midwifery is a little more than a century old.

Robert Whitmore, a Eureka medical care researcher, said midwifery has risen in popularity in the last 20 years.

This rise in popularity is an example of how the medical profession is rapidly changing because of economic and social reasons, he said.

Concern over the increase in hospital costs and the technology involved in modern medical care has brought more people to consider midwifery as a childbirth method, he said.

"Natural childbirth is not like tradi-



— Gwen Neu

Midwife Helen Sirica counsels Allison Busch.

tional hospital births where the attitude is often, 'I have control and you follow my rules,' " Sirica said.

Allison Busch, a 24-year-old Arcata resident, has requested to give birth at home under the supervision of the clinic's perinatal medical team.

Perinatal is the time before childbirth to about six weeks after the child is born, Sirica said.

Busch said she did not want to give birth at a hospital because of experiences her sisters and mother have had.

"There was so much interference. They wouldn't let us go in and visit...I didn't like all those gadgets attached to mom," she said.

Hospitals tend to treat births as a sickness rather than something natural, she said.

Sirica was hesitant to discuss home births because of the controversy surrounding their safety.

"They are different, but not necessarily better.

"Although the open door clinic does do home births, we do not take them lightly," she said.

Women who want to give birth at home are put through a rigorous process to make sure they can handle the experience both physically and emotionally, Sirica said.

Busch said she believes an important reason the clinic allowed her to have a home birth was her willingness to go to the hospital if complications arise.

Sirica is part of the clinic's perinatal

medical team, which includes a doctor trained to perform childbirths.

"The open door clinic is the only medical facility to offer complete perinatal care in the county," Sirica said.

The clinic charges fees on a sliding scale and accepts barter, she said.

Busch said the fee for her perinatal care from the clinic will be about \$1,000.

"Poor people aren't going to go away. We believe everyone should get health care according to their needs — not their ability to pay," Sirica said.

Her goal as a nurse midwife is to be medically vigilant as well as sensitive enough to deal with the enormous emotional experiences of the birthing process, she said.

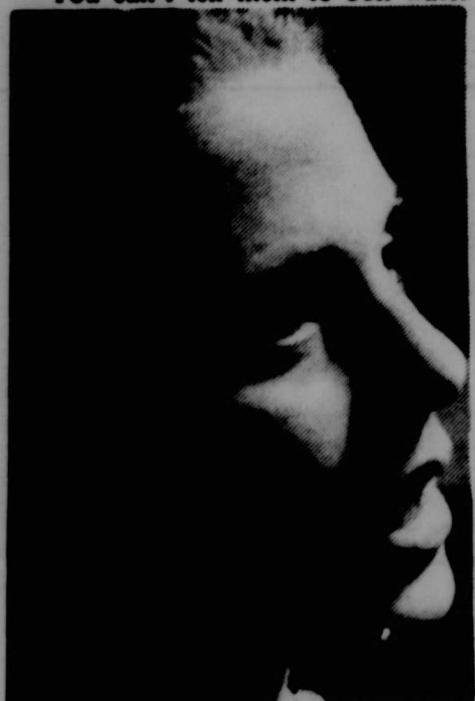
"Giving birth should be one of the most fulfilling experiences of one's life. We strive to make the experience as fulfilling as possible."

Sirica recently moved to Arcata from New Haven, Conn., because she felt a need to make a change in her life, she said.

In Connecticut she was a staff midwife at a clinic that served a largely low-income Hispanic community.

"I learned a tremendous amount about high-risk pregnancies — that's something every midwife needs to learn."

At the Arcata clinic she works with cases from teenagers with unwanted pregnancies to couples who want to have a home birth, she said.



Helen Sirica

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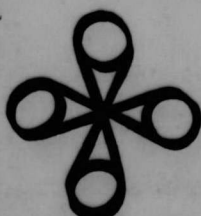
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Peace week events planned at HSU

By Betty Kelly
Staff writer

In an effort to heighten people's awareness about peace and a possible draft, the HSU Students for Peace club plans a series of events to celebrate Draft-Peace Week, beginning Thursday.

Club member Bob Dow said the week, which runs through Monday, is to raise students' awareness and pro-

mote action, such as writing letters to legislators or participating in the anti-nuclear movement.

Starting Thursday, rallies, workshops, parades and music will set the stage for Monday, which is California Draft-Awareness Day and National Student Call to Action Day, Dow, an undeclared senior, said.

Monday, "A noon rally will be held at the HSU quad, followed by a draft awareness gathering in front of the

recruiters office in Eureka, where we will hand out pamphlets and other information to inform people on alternatives about the draft," he said.

Ben Platt, director of Draft Counseling and Information at HSU's Youth Educational Services, said the week is an attempt to get people to think about draft registration and its implications.

"Everyone should be aware of the commitment involved in registering," Platt said, "and also aware of the alternatives available for people who have registered and do not want to go to war in the future."

Dow said the 2-year-old Students for Peace, "seek peace with the land as well as its people. We want peace with the rivers, mountains, forests as well as other countries too." The group has about 50 members.

Dow said the military also seeks peace but through the threat of weapons.

"Peace is not just against wars, but it is also against the unnecessary rape of the land and pollution. There are so many aspects of the peace movement, that anyone can get involved in it," Dow said.

Platt, a junior art major and member of Students for Peace, said an important goal for peace week is to impress upon people that conscription (a draft) is inseparable from the present registration system.

"In other words, we firmly believe that unless we are successful in stopping draft registration, we think there will be an actual draft within this decade," Platt said.

"We want people to think about the draft and try to live more non-violent lives and to think more about the root causes of war," he said.

In Washington, D.C., Monday, a rally will focus its opposition on the Solomon Amendment, Platt said.

The Solomon Amendment took effect Jan. 1 and requires registration-age male students applying for financial aid to prove they have registered with the Selective Service.

Events during the peace week include:

■ Thursday a 10:30 parade around campus and a noon to 1 rally in the quad are scheduled.

■ Friday, videotapes on the topics of peace and a draft are scheduled to be shown in Nelson Hall East, Room 120 from 10 to 5.

■ Saturday a workshop on Central America is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in Nelson Hall East, Room 119. Scheduled at 1 in the same room is a workshop on the concepts of non-violence.

■ Sunday beginning at 11, workshops and a slide show are scheduled for Nelson Hall East, Room 119.

Jobs with peace week

Link between jobs, military costs noted

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

A healthy economy in a peaceful world is the theme for the National Jobs with Peace Week, scheduled for April 10-16.

The objective of the week is to inform the public of the connection between increased military spending and the declining standard of living, Ina Harris, president of Humboldt Jobs with Peace, said.

"Although National Jobs with Peace Week has been declared throughout the United States, each local community will have its own emphasis," she said.

Humboldt Jobs with Peace, a coalition of community members and organizations, is concerned about the large amount of tax money that goes into the military budget, Harris, a Eureka resident, said.

"Humboldt Jobs with Peace started as a collection of signatures for the ballot initiative last year," Larry Goldberg of Eureka said.

The passed initiative, Measure E, called for the federal government to spend more money on social services and less on national defense.

Goldberg, who served as campaign manager for the initiative, said a large amount of the cash drain on Humboldt County goes to the military budget.

"Most of the money goes for fancy weapons and hardware expenditure. This does not lead to security, but to insecurity," Goldberg said.

"We really hit a nerve when Measure E was passed."

Garth Harwood, a junior in peace studies and a member of Students for Peace, said his group gathered signatures to get Measure E on the ballot.

Harwood said the Humboldt County initiative was a test case and a statewide campaign has been started to get a Jobs with Peace initiative on all California ballots in the next election.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors approved a motion to send a letter to Congress to request that more federal money be made available for local jobs and social services by cutting funds from the military budget for national defense on Feb. 8.

Members of the Jobs with Peace group are preparing a peace budget that will enable them to tell the supervisors the amount of money going to the military and where the money can be better spent, Goldberg said.

The group would rather see the money go toward jobs and job training, low-income housing, health care, education and other socially beneficial programs, Goldberg said.



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Legislation aims at conservation corps

Bosco introduces bill for nationwide group much like California's

By Marialyce Pedersen
Staff writer

Legislation to form a national conservation corps similar to the California Conservation Corps has been introduced by Congressman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental.

Bosco is hopeful his plan will help put people aged 15-25 to work on federal lands. It is also aimed at improving North Coast streams, national forests and Indian lands.

Mitch Stogner, a Bosco aide, said in a telephone interview from Washington that Bosco testified on behalf of the bill in the House of Representatives Feb. 8.

Stogner said Bosco emphasized the cost benefits of the California corps in his statements.

Stogner said if the bill passes, the California corps, which is involved in salmon control, reforestation and flood control, will stay virtually intact, but it will receive additional federal money.

Gov. George Deukmejian has cut the California corps budget by approximately \$3 million, Stogner said, and the bill would offset this cut by providing the corps with \$2 million this fiscal year.

In states that have no conservation corps, the bill would provide 70 percent of money needed to start a national corps there, and a state would be required to supply the additional 30 percent.

The bill was approved in the House subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands Feb. 8, and was approved



CCC crew members cut timber at Freshwater Creek reclamation site.

— Randy Thieben

ed by the full House Feb. 10.

Stogner said he expects the bill will soon be presented before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Stogner said the Reagan administration will be hard pressed to not veto the bill in light of high unemployment. Last year the same bill was defeated in the Senate, but Stogner expects it to look more favorably on Bosco's plan.

He said the bulk of money needed

for the program will be supplied by private leases on government land.

Stogner said because the North Coast has lots of federal land, Bosco is anxious to get this legislation enacted, and expects it to provide jobs for the unemployed in northern California.

Roxanne Strangfeld, supervisor for the McKinleyville branch of the California corps, said her group is not affected by the governor's budget cuts because its job — stream enhance-

ment — is very specialized.

She said the corps gets most of its money from the California Department of Fish and Game, and because it is cost efficient, the corps has a lot of leverage.

The McKinleyville corps has 15 employees, and they usually pull logs from log jams and maintain banks of local rivers. They are also involved with fish hatcheries in the area.

Scholar lectures on the politics of Israel

By Patty Pearson
Staff writer

Visiting scholar Aharon Yadlin, the Israeli minister of education from 1974-77, gave a lecture Feb. 15 at HSU on the politics and attitudes of Jewish persons in Israel.

In his speech to more than 50 people, Yadlin said news reporting in Lebanon was irresponsible.

"Coverage of the war in Lebanon by the world press — including the American press — was one-sided," he said.

Reporters had no sense of the history of Israel, he said. He said journalists pointed a direct finger at the Jewish state.

Yadlin said the war involved a basic turnover of the security concept of

Israel. He hopes for negotiations between Israel and Lebanon, but he said he is pessimistic about a peace treaty between the two.

"A peace treaty in Lebanon will not be in the near future — I knew it from the beginning," he said.

Peace cannot be attained through physical means, only through painful negotiations by both sides, he said.

Yadlin described three Israeli attitudes regarding the foundation for a peace treaty.

The first attitude Yadlin described is held by an extreme group with a religious belief against any division of the Holy Land, he said.

The group believes the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should be integral parts, he said.

Yadlin said he disagreed with this

viewpoint because the question arises of what to do with Palestinians who are not citizens of Israel.

"Don't you see we will have more problems with 1.3 million Arabs?" he said.

An opposite view exists which suggests Israel should revert to the old borders of 1949, Yadlin said.

Those who hold this view believe Israel should not agree to independence until the old borders are established.

The final attitude Yadlin described is the labor movement idea, which he said he supports. He said he believes in a state with a Jewish majority.

"I think we must give preference of the idea of the Jewish state," he said.

"I want to fight for one thing, to ensure for the state of Israel new borders that we can defend for Israel," he said.

Although he is concerned about Israel's present situation and future generations, he said he sees an end to the problems.

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For jobs a summer in the city is advised

By Joyce Mancini
Staff writer

HSU students who want to make big bucks this summer are advised by an HSU job development specialist to look for jobs in metropolitan areas.

But if they are willing to compromise money for a summer in Humboldt County or a wilderness area, chances are they can find jobs, John Lynch, job development specialist at the student employment office in the HSU Career Development Center, said.

"If students want to make a lot of money, then they're probably better off looking for a job in a factory or a meatpacking plant in an urban area like San Francisco," Lynch said.

Students who want to combine work and fun might consider a job with a

resort or a summer camp, Lynch said. Several resorts do on-campus interviewing for summer jobs, Lynch said. The jobs do not pay well, but the experience is often directly applicable to a person's resume, he said.

"Even though the jobs are normally fairly low pay, there's a lot of compensation," Lynch said.

Students who take those jobs work hard five or six days a week, he said. But when they are not working at their job in one of the national parks, they spend their time hiking or fishing, he said.

Tour guide, child care, housekeeping, food service and laundry service positions are some of the jobs offered by resorts.

Summer camps vary, Lynch said, and students interested in camp jobs

might want to read up on them. They can do this at the student employment office in Nelson Hall West, Room 139.

The office has catalogs that list many camps throughout the country. It also has applications for some camps.

In addition to summer camp catalogs, the office stocks information about student internships and addresses of prospective employers.

A job board across the hall from the office lists summer employment opportunities.

There are local summer jobs available. The Arcata Parks and Recreation Department may hire up to 25 people, Julie Garcia, recreation supervisor, said. Many of the jobs will be sports oriented, she said.

Most of the positions will be part-time, she said. Applications for scorekeepers, referees, maintenance workers, camp counselors, lifeguards and a variety of other positions will be available this spring through the student employment office, she said. Interviews for the positions begin in April.

Garcia said no applications will be accepted until the positions are open. She suggested students check the job board in Nelson Hall West to see when the jobs are available.

Scorekeeper and referee positions for men's and women's softball in Eureka Park will be offered through the Eureka Park and Recreation Department, Debbi Schlegel, recreation department secretary, said.

Applications for the jobs will be available by April in the Carson Memorial Building at J and Harris streets in Eureka, she said.

Applications for work as lifeguards

for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are still available from the employment office, Lynch said.

Although the state has implemented a hiring freeze until July 1, applications for state park jobs are also available from the office.

Students interested in summer employment should be looking now, Lynch said. "Students shouldn't wait until they're through with their last final," he said.

Lynch suggested students looking for summer employment go to service-oriented businesses.

"Anything tourist oriented," he said, whether it be hotels, motels, restaurants, boutiques or gift shops.

Lynch said the employment outlook for students is better this summer than last summer.

"The situation is going from horrible to just bad," he said.

Students who look for work in the local area learn to be realistic about finding a job, Ann Gillidette, office manager for the student employment office, said.

"They realize there's not much offered. Chances are very small of finding a full-time job for the summer."

Gillidette said finding a local job is a combination of luck and persistence.

Many students take this area for granted and do not think their appearance is important, she said.

But it is more important here than in other areas because local employers are often conservative, she said.

Pregnancy drug effects viewed by Arcata clinic

By Joanne Pasternak
Staff writer

The Arcata Open Door Clinic has been designated by the state Office of Family Planning as the North Coast clinic to diagnose the affects of Diethylstilbestrol on pregnant women between 1941 and 1971.

Women were given DES to prevent miscarriages, and the drug was also given to pregnant diabetics and women with long periods of infidelity.

Many sons and daughters born to these mothers have been found to have changes within their genital-urinary tract.

DES is a synthetic compound which acts like the hormone estrogen.

The clinic is able to provide free or low-cost diagnosis and treatment of DES-related symptoms. The clinic uses about \$15-20,000 of its \$110,000 family planning grant for DES diagnoses.

"Depending on the family income, the state family planning grant will provide for partial funding," Anderson said.

Although estimates vary, pregnant women who took the drug are thought to number as many as three million nationwide, 300,000 in California.

Susan Anderson, a women's health assistant at the clinic, said there were other uses for DES.

"DES was also used to dry up milk from previous pregnancies, and to fight nausea," she said.

DES daughters often exhibit minor tissue changes in the vagina or cervix, such as adenosis, she said.

Adenosis is a benign condition in which glandular tissue is present in the vagina, where this type of tissue does not normally appear.

"DES daughters also run a higher risk of miscarriages, premature deliveries, pregnancies outside the uterus and abnormalities in the uterus shape," Anderson said.

Much less is known about the medical problems of the DES son Anderson said.

Roughly one-third of the males born from DES mothers have one or more genital abnormalities, including cysts on the testicles, small penises and undescended testicles.

Many have lowered sperm counts and decreases in the density of semen, Anderson said.

DES screening is available at the clinic. For women, it involves iodine staining of the cervix and vagina (normal tissue will stain brown, adenosis tissue will not stain), a Pap smear and a palpation of the vaginal wall.

Dr. Bill Carlson, of the clinic, said if a diagnosis indicates any tissue change, or any other abnormality, a biopsy should be performed.

Carlson said the clinic provides a diagnosis by colposcope, a screening device that evaluates tissue and provides for an accurate biopsy.



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Installation

Sculpture the start of non-permanence

By Robin Lutchansky
Staff writer

Crushed glass 6 inches deep litters the floor, and dramatic lighting and a sound track of breaking glass create an eerie feeling when you enter Room 208 of the Art Complex.

Tom Hayden's work of art, "Green Glass Impasse," was a forbidding environment attempting to fulfill part of the requirements of an advanced-design art class.

Art installation might be a better name for the class taught by art department Professor Charles DiCostanzo.

The focus of the class varies each quarter with changing emphasis on video art, performance pieces and installation art.

"In installation art, a sculpture starts off as a marker, goes through a series of changes and evolves into pieces made for a specific environment which itself becomes the material," DiCostanzo said.

"Non-permanence marks installation art. You don't actually sell the piece, but an artist can make money off of selling peripheral objects connected with the piece," he said.

As for Hayden's piece, Leah Doney, junior art student, said "the waves of glass and the salty smell in the air reminded me of the ocean. It was a good contrast to last year's piece when Tom (Hayden) covered the floor with 600 pounds of soft, mushy clay."

"For me, 'Green Glass Impasse' was an obscure, environmental statement. The glass came straight from the recycling center, just like it was," Hayden said.

"I didn't plan on it, but the glass gave off a salty odor which added to the piece."

Hayden made two sound tracks for the piece. A 20-second track was of the sound of glass falling to the floor.

"I got the class involved in the second sound track. I gave everyone wooden and metal spoons and brought in big glass jugs. I was hoping for something musical, but people really got involved in smashing the glass. That was the open factor of chance I built into the piece, the Zen of the event," Hayden said.

"Installation art is whatever you want to make of it," Maria Evans, junior art student, said. Evans has designed a piece titled "Binge, Purge."

The hot-pink shopping cart is the first thing that grabs the viewer's eye. The title of the piece is spray-painted on long, diagonal pieces of Saran Wrap.

The Saran Wrap "was the perfect way to deal with the ceiling," Evans said. "The ceiling is so high I had to direct the eye down to the object so it wouldn't get lost."

Evans said she used plastic in her piece "to point out the abundance of trashy, extraneous things our senses are assaulted with every day in the marketplace."

"I got the idea in a grocery store in Michigan. The pink snowballs (a Hostess snack product used in the piece) are art forms in themselves," she said.

The snowballs spill out of the grocery cart along with items such as plastic irons and sugar-coated animal cookies.

"The sweet, syrupy colors are all synthetic. They're inviting but gross, and like a window display, it grabs your attention whether you like it or

See ART, next page



— Jim Thomas
Front, Robert Sherwood III; second row, Charles DiCostanzo, Gary Eason (hat); third row, Lloyd Forman, Brook MacDonald; fourth row, Liz Ross, Thomas Hayden.

Performance art class open to all



Art Professor Charles DiCostanzo holds a prop, honest.

— Jim Thomas

Performance art is an extended variation of installation art. "The artist uses the entire environment, including people. He (the artist) is usually part of the piece," Charles DiCostanzo, professor of art, said.

Performance Art Practices, Art 190D, is being offered next quarter for interested students. There are no prerequisites for the class, but DiCostanzo said an art background is helpful.

Many times performance pieces have been included with installation pieces created for an advanced design class.

"Last year Brent Beal drove his truck onto the quad in the rain and repaired his roof as a performance piece," DiCostanzo said.

Participants in next quarter's class will be involved in the production of four evenings of cabaret performance at La Mamelie, Inc., in San Francisco.

La Mamelie is a performance-video gallery and has presented works by Ondine and Eleanor An-

tin.

"Antin's pieces are almost like guerrilla theater," DiCostanzo said.

He said a memorable performance piece was when Antin declared herself king of Solana Beach. Slides were taken of her interviewing her subjects about their war against developers in Solana Beach.

Students will work with staff and artists at La Mamelie in all areas of production, including scripting, lighting, sound, floor crew and publicity, he said.

"It will be a very intense class but will offer students valuable experience in a professional environment," DiCostanzo said.

The time commitment involves four weekends in San Francisco from Thursday afternoon to show completion on Saturday night.

Details may be obtained from DiCostanzo in Room 116 of the Art Complex.

— Robin Lutchansky

'Bell, Book and Candle:' a bewitching play



Lexie Lloyd, front, Karin Spencer and Lawrence Weber.

By Jim Hammer
Staff writer

"Bell, Book and Candle," the play that inspired the television show "Bewitched," will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. in the HSU Gist Hall Theater.

The setting of the play is New York in 1948. The story revolves around a witch named Gillian who has become bored with witch life and wants the love of a mortal man, Shep.

Rather than pursue Shep as a human would, Gillian bewitches him with a love spell on the evening he is to become engaged to another woman.

Gillian is aided, and occasionally obstructed, by her witch aunt Queenie and Nicky, her warlock relative.

Much of the play's humor is provided by the characters of Queenie and Nicky. Redlitch, a character who makes a living writing books about evil witchcraft practices, also adds to the fun. He writes about witches while unknowingly associating with them.

"Bell, Book and Candle" was originally produced on Broadway with Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer in the lead roles. The movie version starred Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak.

Gary Sommers, a sophomore from College of the Redwoods, plays Shep. "When I read the script, it really didn't impress me very much. It wasn't that funny," he said.

Director Wendy Gray, a part-time HSU theater arts instructor, revised the play with the help of

the cast. "We improvised a lot — we played with it," she said.

But Gray said it is basically the same play. The real difference will be the style, she said.

The Rex Harrison version was a polished, sophisticated, British, comedy, she said.

The movie version was "Well...a Jimmy Stewart movie." This production is a new version, unlike either of the other two, she said.

The play could easily be compared to the "Bewitched" series, Gray said, because this production plays up the comic and farcical aspects of the story. But she was hesitant to draw such a comparison.

Karin Spencer, a San Jose State University music graduate, plays the lead role of Gillian. "She (Gillian) is a white witch," Spencer said.

Spencer said she does not think the audience will perceive her character as being emotionally cool. "It's (Gillian's personality) more on the selfish end," she said. The one spiteful act Gillian does commit has disastrous results, she said.

Some of the added touches of the show include the incantations Gillian whips up. Gray said the cast did background research on witchcraft. "The kind of things we're doing with the spells are authentic," she said.

Gray also said mood music has been added for scene changes. The music supposedly originates from the Zodiac nightclub where the witches in the play gather.

"Bell, Book and Candle" was written by John Van Druten, author of "I Remember Mama."

Evening performances will continue Tuesday through March 12. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students.

Art

Continued from preceding page
not," Evans said.

The class critique of the piece said it was very Los Angeles looking, she said.

"Most of the actual class time is criticizing the works," DiCostanzo said. Pieces are graded for their visual aspects, information conveyed and interest aroused.

"The logistics are as much a part of the piece as the visual aspect," he said.

Students turn in proposals before they assemble their pieces. Each of the eight students in DiCostanzo's class is responsible for two installations.

"One is generic, that is, all done in a similar situation like the room. The other is site-specific. The student picks a site he is excited about or feels a rapport with. The piece should interact

with the space or illuminate it," DiCostanzo said.

Sites used in past classes vary from the Planned Parenthood clinic in Eureka to Fern Lake behind the tennis courts at HSU.

"Last year Brent Beal put a 14-foot sailboat on the lake, pitched a tent on the shore and propped up a fishing rod. He turned Fern Lake into a ludicrous campsite, which created feel-

ings of displacement," DiCostanzo said.

Hayden said he enjoys the opportunity to explore non-traditional areas of art.

For technical information, DiCostanzo offers consultation with the students, but you solve your own problems, Evans said. "The best way to learn is getting in there, doing it and having a few flops."

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'M*A*S*H' One of television's most popular shows bids a farewell to arms in final episode

By Pat Stupek
Staff writer

Traffic eased, business was slow, and textbooks shut as people turned their television sets on Monday night to watch a farewell to Hawkeye, B.J., Hot Lips and the rest of the gang at the 4077th.

Many were not content to be passive viewers of the 2½-hour final episode of "M.A.S.H."

Sam Fernandez, manager of Picky, Picky, Army surplus store in Arcata, said, "We sold out of everything we had except a few 'M.A.S.H.' T-shirts."

Fernandez said jeep caps, hats, fatigues and camouflage outfits for kids were big sellers this week as people geared up to watch the show.

"People came in today (Monday) wanting dog tags and hospital greens," Fernandez said.

Some HSU dormitory residents celebrated the series' finale by attending "M.A.S.H." parties.

Some residents of Alder Hall gathered in dormitory rooms to dress in khaki and drink kamikazes out of martini glasses.

There was a similar party held in Hemlock Hall as 20 students crammed into a suite room to watch and celebrate. In Redwood Manor and

Sunset Hall, the television lounges were crowded by 5:30 as students prepared for the show by watching reruns.

A Youngberg's in Arcata, a "M.A.S.H." bash, complete with camouflaged ceiling, costumes, wheelchairs and a showing of the "M.A.S.H." movie highlighted the festivities.

The Youngberg's celebration was scheduled to begin at 6, but people claimed the best seats near the large-screen television about an hour early.

Pamela Simmons, an undeclared sophomore, joined the Youngberg's celebration. "It's just a good show, and you hate to see it end," she said.

Many of the participants at the Youngberg's party were dressed in "M.A.S.H." costumes. The crowd was boisterous until the familiar "M.A.S.H." theme song began. Talk was reduced to a murmur, and when the show began it got quieter.

The evening was marked by 15-minute periods of attentive silence until a commercial would signal a two-minute chance to talk, order drinks and be festive.

Other bars on the Arcata Plaza were quiet. At 7:30 none had more than a handful of customers. "I think everybody is home watching 'M.A.S.H.," Corinna Kitchen, a



A view many have become used to over the years.

— Tim Parsons

bartender at The Sidelines, said.

Kathy Statzer, a student assistant working at the HSU Library Monday night, said the library was noticeably slower than usual.

Marty Francis, assistant manager at Angelo's Pizza Parlor in Arcata, said

there was a terrific rush for pizza prior to the episode, which quickly halted at 8:30 when the show began.

Jon Dohlin, a bartender at Youngberg's, said the "M.A.S.H." bash ended with a standing ovation by

See MASH, next page

'Rainbow' band varies music, instruments

By Theresa Novi
Staff writer

Arco Iris band member Ara Tokatlian looked down the length of his soprano saxophone and blew a lusty greeting to the audience.

That was the first of many fine sounds the band Arco Iris elicited from their array of instruments during their performance Saturday in the HSU Rathskeller.

The band, whose name means rainbow in Spanish, played an intriguing blend of North and South American music with an undercurrent of infectious jazz.

The Los Angeles-based band stopped in Arcata to expand their knowledge of people and places, Tokatlian told the audience.

Tokatlian and Danais Wynnycka, composer and singer in the band, started Arco Iris in 1969 in their native Argentina.

After releasing 13 albums there, two of which went gold, they decided to extend their brotherhood to the United States, Wynnycka said.

The band is completing their U.S. tour and is in the process of creating another album. They moved to the United States in 1979 after touring Europe and Japan.

"Americans' response to our music differs somewhat from that of the Argentinians, in that many Americans are much more sensitive to our creative musical style," Wynnycka said during a break in the performance.

"We moved here because we wanted to spread our music throughout the world to see the reactions of different people," she said.

The band was joined by Los Angeles percussionist Hartt Stearns upon their relocation.

"We (himself, Tokatlian and Wynnycka) are the core of Arco Iris," Stearns said. "But sometimes in our travels other musicians join us."

Guitarist Vinny D'nofrio from New York is one

of those musicians. He provided enticing leads and thoughtful solos for the band's performance Saturday.

Arco Iris demonstrated their musicianship by using a variety of horns and percussion instruments. Tokatlian played the flute, panpipes, keyboards and even a ram's horn to add special effects to many songs.

The band led the audience into their musical world by using their instruments to communicate a vision of peace, love and art.

Wynnycka said the band learned their unusual musical style music from living with the Inca Indians in Bolivia and Peru.

She said living in Buenos Aires also contributed to the band's versatile musical style.

The quartet played their distinctly flavored South American tunes with sentiment and energy.

"The main thing we want to do is to transmit not only our music, but also the feeling of sharing and good will between people," Wynnycka said.

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Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

HARBOR LANES THE SURF ROOM: Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Tues. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.

EUREKA INN LOUNGE: Jan Grayling, piano, Wed. through Sun., 7 p.m., no cover.

YOUNGBURG: Joe Settlenyer, Wed.; Dave Trabue and Patty, Fri. & Sat.; Diane Blodgett, Tues., all 9 p.m., no cover.

BERGIES: Clockwork, Sat., rock 'n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

THE WATERFRONT: Monk Whiting and Nan, rocky mountain dulcimer, Wed.; Mimi LaPlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raul Ochoa, guitar, Fri.; Kenny Trujillo, light rock, Sat.; Eric Wells, folk, Mon.; all 6 p.m., no cover.

AL CAPONES: Bill Kernodle, acoustic guitar, Fri. & Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.

THE SILVER LINING: Dave Trabue, folk guitar, Fri. & Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.

RED LION INN: Stevens and Co., Mon. through Sat., musical variety, 9 p.m., no cover.

THE RITZ: Something Else, Wed., 9 p.m., no cover.

OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: Comedy night, Wed., 8 p.m., no cover; Mason Dixon, rock 'n' roll, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., \$2.50, Thurs. is ladies night; KXGO Band Showcase, Puffin, Dream Ticket, Merv George, Forethought, benefit for Arcata Recycling Center, Sun., 9 p.m., \$2.50.

JAMBALAYA: Wed., Rosalie Sorrels with Jacqui and Bridie, folk music 9 p.m., \$4; Thurs., Winter Tales Storytelling, 8 p.m., \$1; Sat., Rhythmaticians, 9 p.m., \$3; Sun., Women's History Week, music and readings, 8 p.m., \$2; Mon., Monday Night Jazz, 9 p.m., free.

Music

DOC & MERLE WATSON: folk guitarists, Fri., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$7.50 general, \$6.50 students.

DOC SEVERINSEN AND XEBRON: Wed. for one show, 7 p.m. only, Van Duzer Theatre, tickets \$10 at the University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark and Kokopillau.

CONCERT: HSU Wind Ensemble, Mon., 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, free.

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

CONCERT: Humboldt Chorale & University Choir, Tues., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Suagata, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

CONCERT: First Presbyterian Church, classical and scandinavian folk music, Sat., 2 p.m., \$2.

DANCE: Merv George, Sat., Prash Hall, Blue Lake, 9 p.m., \$3.

BENEFIT DANCE: featuring Merv George, Sat., 9 p.m., Prash Hall on South Railroad Avenue in Blue Lake, \$3 at the door, \$2.50 in advance, Northtown Books and Blue Lake City Hall, for info call 668-5656.

CLASSICAL AND SCANDINAVIAN FOLK MUSIC: Sat., 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 11th & G, Arcata, \$2 gen., seniors and under 18 free.

SONG & DANCE FROM AROUND THE WORLD: North Country Folk Ensemble, Fri., 8 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum, \$4 gen., \$3 seniors and under 12.

BENEFIT DANCE: for the Arcata Recycling Center, every Sunday in March at The Old Town Bar & Grill, this Sunday is Merv George, Forethought, Puffin and Dream Ticket, 9 p.m., call 822-8512, 445-2971 or 822-3666 for info.

EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE: P.M. Jazz Band with drummer Louie Bellson, Sat., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$5.50 general, \$4.50 students.

Movies

"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS": Cinematheque, Fri., Founders Hall 152, 7:30 p.m., \$1.75.

"WIZARDS": Cinematheque, Fri., Sat., Sun., Founders Hall 152, 10 p.m., \$2.

"DINNER AT EIGHT": Cinematheque, Sat., Founders Hall 152, 7:30 p.m., \$1.75.

"THE ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN": Cinematheque, Sun., Founders Hall 152, 7:30 p.m., \$1.75.

"ASHES AND DIAMONDS": Eastern European Film Festival, Tues., Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., \$1.75.

"MOTHER LODE" "FIRST BLOOD": Arcata Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.

"HAIR" "KING OF HEARTS": Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., \$1.99.

"LOLA" "GARDEA VUE": Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., 7 p.m., \$1.99.

"ROAMING CALIFORNIA'S COAST RANGE": Sunday, 7 p.m., Eureka High School Auditorium, \$2.50 gen., \$2 student & senior, 50 cents for 12 and under, an Audibon Wildlife Film.

"AMERICAN WOMEN: PORTRAITS IN COURAGE": Mon., 3:15 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

Theater

BELL BOOK & CANDLE: Gist Hall Theater, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., matinee Sun., 2 p.m., Tues., 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

AN EVENING OF RITUAL: Studio Theater, Sat., 8 p.m., \$1.

Sports

WOMEN'S TRACK: Sat., 10:30 a.m. at Sacramento.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Sat., at Chico.

Art

LOOKING FORWARD AND LOOKING BACK: works by metalsmiths, Reese Bullen Gallery.

PORCELAIN AND PAPER ON EXHIBIT: Lyn Haxton, Reese Bullen Gallery.

WATERCOLORS: Humboldt Cultural Center.

Misc.

POETRY: Wendell Berry on videotape, Tues., Gist Hall 225, noon, free.

POETRY READING: Deena Metzger, Thurs., The Loft, University Center, 8:15 p.m., free.

STORYTELLING: Winter Tales, Thurs., 8 p.m., Jambalaya.

AFRICAN DANCE WORKSHOP: with Rhoda Teplov, Sat., beginning session, 11-12:30 p.m., intermediate session 2-3:30 p.m., Old Creamery Danceter, tickets \$4, The Outback, \$5 at the door, for info call 822-4447.

POETRY READING: Judith Minty, Mutahar Williams, Stephen Miller, music by Maria Joy, Tues., 8 p.m., Jambalaya, \$1.

WORKSHOP FOR RE-ENTRY WOMEN: Mon., 2 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

Arts in brief

Doc Severinsen, scheduled for two shows tonight, will play only one show at 7. Tickets for the 10 o'clock show will be honored at the door. The show will be held in Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$10 and still available at University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark, Arcata and Kokopillau.

Mash

Continued from preceding page customers when the show finished. "It was incredible. There was a lot of applause and some subdued sobbing," Dohlin said.

The last episode of "M.A.S.H." cost national advertisers \$450,000 for a 30-second commercial and caused a string of celebrations across the country.

Those who might have been saddened by the end could have lifted their spirits by watching a rerun of "M.A.S.H." KTVU Channel 2 carried only moments after the final episode.

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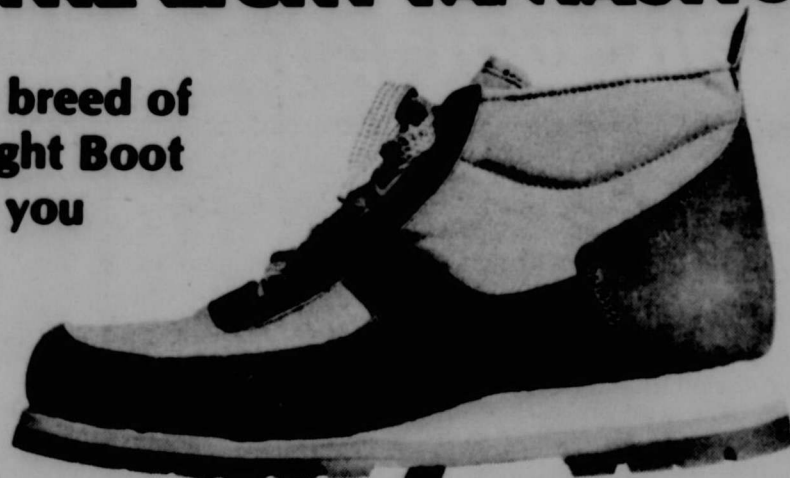
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Women's softball enters final campaign

By Alan Johnson
Staff writer

Baseball may be as American as apple pie and Chevrolet, but at HSU the national pastime is becoming just a memory.

After its spring season the women's softball team will be eliminated, just as men's baseball was after the 1981 season.

Head coach Lynn Warner and the HSU athletic department have decided this will be the last season for the HSU women's softball team.

Lack of a playing field and lack of money to lengthen its season are a couple of the key reasons behind the decision, Athletic Director Dick Niclai said.

The softball team has no field on which to practice or play. They have to practice in the Field House and are playing this season's home games at various sites around the community.

"For seven years I've tried to get a field," Warner said. "They (the university) told me we'd have a field in two years. That was seven years ago."

Construction of a softball diamond on the upper field (behind Redwood Bowl) was considered, but, "In order for the upper field to be used it would have to be totally renovated," Niclai said.

Such a project is not financially possible, he said. The problem with scheduling revolves around the Northern California Athletic Conference's decision to lengthen schedules next year to over 100 games. Games will be added against non-conference opponents in fall and winter.

HSU, which plays a schedule of between 22 and 32 games — less than half the number conference opponents play — does not have enough money to expand its schedule, Warner said.

Warner said expanding the schedule would cost HSU \$20,000 to \$30,000 more a year.

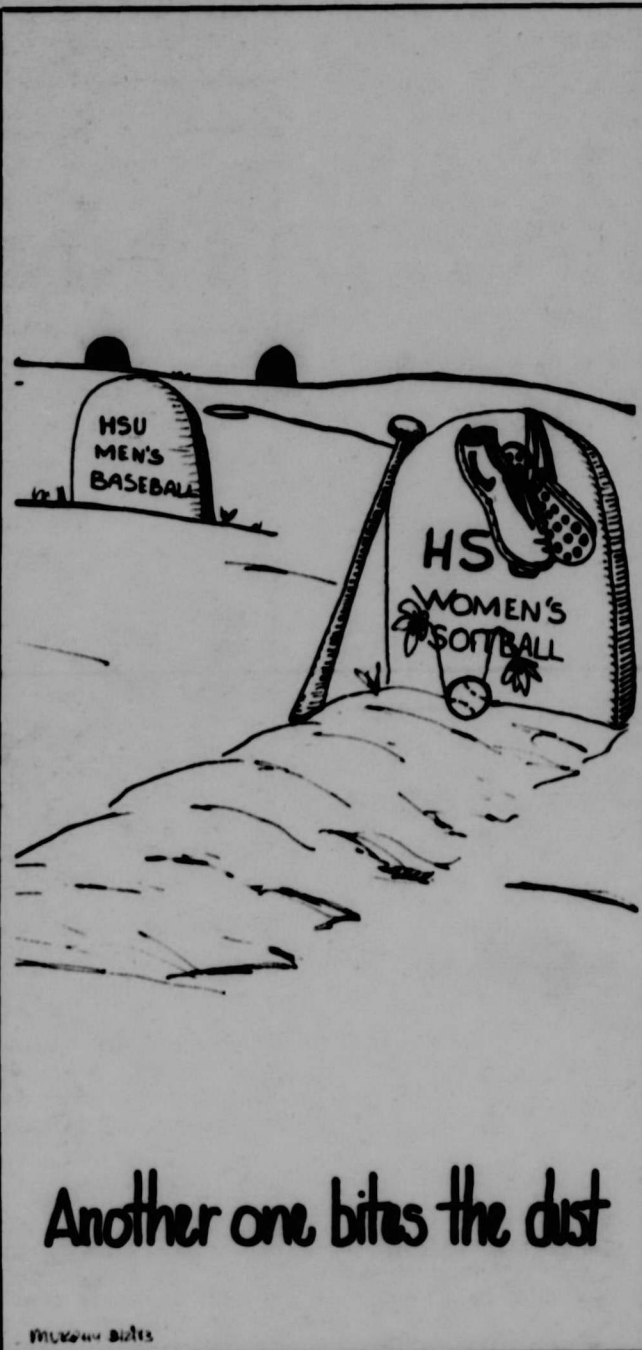
This season's budget was approximately \$7,300, up from \$7,200 in 1982.

Because of the changes, Warner said it would be hard for HSU to remain competitive without making similar changes.

"This situation is doing an injustice to my players," Warner said.

The short schedule and lack of convenient facilities makes recruiting difficult, Niclai said.

"Our recruiting potential is zero," Warner said.



"We have nothing to offer the players."

In spite of these difficulties the team has done remarkably well by placing third in the conference most years, Warner said.

"We've had a very successful program," she said.

"The softball program has been exceptional, primarily due to Lynn Warner," Niclai said.

One player said the team will push ahead and attempt to do well this season.

Catcher Maysel McKinney, a sophomore business major, said, "We have the potential to go to (the regional playoffs)."

Of the decision to drop the program, McKinney said, "It bothers me, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Some players had hoped a successful 1983 season would have some bearing on the decision to keep or drop the program. But All-NCAC pitcher Cheryl Clark, a junior PE major, said, "They probably don't care because the problem is money, not winning or losing."

Although the quality of the program remains high, difficulties faced by the team make it hard to maintain quality, Niclai said.

"Under the present conditions the program couldn't go anywhere," Niclai said. "There is no sense in putting out less than a quality program. It's not fair to Lynn or to the players."

"It's not practical to continue the program under the present framework," Niclai said. "We would like to be able to keep it, but intercollegiate softball isn't the practical way to go."

Niclai said the decision to drop the softball program was not an easy one to make.

"It's a heartbreaking thing with these kids," he said. "They have total dedication to the program."

He said there are no plans to transform the women's softball team into a club team.

"You'd still have the same problem with facilities. Where are they going to play?"

As for the chances of softball being reinstated at HSU, Niclai said, "Again, that depends on where we are facility-wise. If the state says we qualify to have a field built it would be a distinct possibility."

Warner said she is not sure what her plans are after the 1983 softball season.

"I'll be coaching a sport, but I don't know which one."

Navarre All-American, Rosvold all-conference

For the 12th year in a row, HSU's wrestling team has an athlete honored as an All-American.

Dave Navarre, 134 pounds, placed fifth at the Division 2 Nationals in North Dakota Monday, to become the 34th HSU wrestler to make All-America. He is the first HSU wrestler from the 134-pound weight class to be named All-American.

Christi Rosvold of the HSU woman's basketball team was also honored Monday. She was named first team All-Northern California Athletic Conference.

Rosvold, a junior, is the fourth HSU woman's basketball player to be selected twice to the all-conference team.

Last year Rosvold became the first HSU woman's basketball player to receive first-team recognition.

This season Rosvold was fifth in the conference in scoring. She averaged 16.6 points a game on a team that finished last in its conference.

She was also third in rebounding with eight a game, and was among the top 10 in free throw shooting.

Teammate Christi Jacobs received all-conference honorable mention.

Jacobs transferred to HSU from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. She was one of the top 10 scorers in the conference, averaging 14.6 points a game, and was fourth in rebounding with eight a game.

She was also among the top 10 in the conference in field goal percentage.

Coach Cinda Rankin said she was pleased with the selections, and said she expected both of them to receive the honors.

"Christi got a majority of the votes from the coaches," Rankin said.

Previous two-time all-conference selections for HSU were: Cathy Hastings (1979 and 1980), Juanita Reyes (1979 and 1980) and Becky Yates (1981 and 1982).

HSU finished the season with a 1-13 record in conference and 5-20 overall. The team lost over the weekend to San Francisco State University, 72-63 and California State University, Hayward 67-57.

Final Men's NCAC Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
San Francisco	11-3	19-7
HSU	9-5	16-10
Sonoma*	8-6	15-11
Stanislaus*	8-6	14-12
Chico	7-7	15-11
Davis	6-8	8-18
Sacramento	5-9	10-16
Hayward	2-12	4-22

* Ineligible for Shaughnessy

Results

Friday

Sonoma 79, Sacramento 78
Chico 87, Hayward 60
Stanislaus 85, Davis 77
HSU 58, San Francisco 57 (OT)

Saturday

HSU 87, Hayward 67
Davis 83, Sacramento 54
Stanislaus 66, Sonoma 46
San Francisco 57, Chico 54

Thursday

Davis at San Francisco
Chico at HSU

Final Women's NCAC Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
San Francisco	11-3	18-8
Sacramento	10-4	18-9
Hayward	7-7	10-17
Chico	8-6	13-11
Sonoma	7-7	16-10
Davis	9-5	14-12
Stanislaus	3-11	11-14
HSU	1-13	5-20

Results

Friday

Sacramento 86, Sonoma 66
Chico 71, Hayward 65
Davis 70, Stanislaus 57
San Francisco 72, HSU 63

Saturday

Hayward 67, HSU 57
Sonoma 68, Stanislaus 43
Sacramento 77, Davis 57
San Francisco 73, Chico 48

Students lace sneakers, head for the hardwood

By Mitch Lilly
Staff writer

The number of HSU students pounding up and down the hardwood, sinking hoops and grabbing rebounds in intramural basketball has jumped since the University Center began running the program in 1977.

Over the past six years, participation in intramural basketball has quadrupled, intramural program Coordinator Dan Collen said.

Each week more than 450 HSU students lace their sneakers and head for the East and West gyms to compete in one of four intramural basketball leagues.

"As one of the more traditional sports, I've expanded basketball to its limits," Collen said.

A 1979 HSU graduate in recreation and physical education, Collen stressed the importance of participation in the intramural basketball program.

"I want as many people involved as possible," he said. "The most important thing is for people to get to know each other."

There are 42 teams this quarter, playing five-on-five full-court basketball in either the A, B, coed, or 6-foot and under leagues.

In the A league, Hansen Brothers boast a 7-0 record, followed by A-1 with a 6-1 mark. Last year's champion, All-Net, has forfeited two games and is 4-3 this season.

"I think this year there are better teams in the league," All-Net captain Brad Foster, a senior oceanography major, said. "Last year it was basically a two-team battle."

The Ozones are undefeated in B league with a 7-0 record. The Apples and the Dribbles are tied for second at 5-1.

Jeff Poliak, a senior business major and captain of the Ozones, said, "We

have a tall team compared to the rest of the teams. We play aggressive defense and Eric (Swedman) is an excellent shooter from the outside."

"It's a lot of fun," Swedman, a junior business major, said. "I enjoy playing with friends on a casual level."

In 6-foot and under action, the Runnin' Rebs and Masers are in first and second place, respectively.

Reb's captain Keven Carbone, an undeclared sophomore, said his team runs a lot and plays aggressive defense to win.

Using this strategy the Reb's are undefeated this season.

The Nad's, last years coed champion, are atop the standings again with a 6-3 record.

In coed competition, men are restricted from the key area and only two can play at the same time. Also, baskets made by the women count for three points.

Nad's captain Mark Stalup, a senior fisheries major, said his female teammates do most of the scoring on the team.

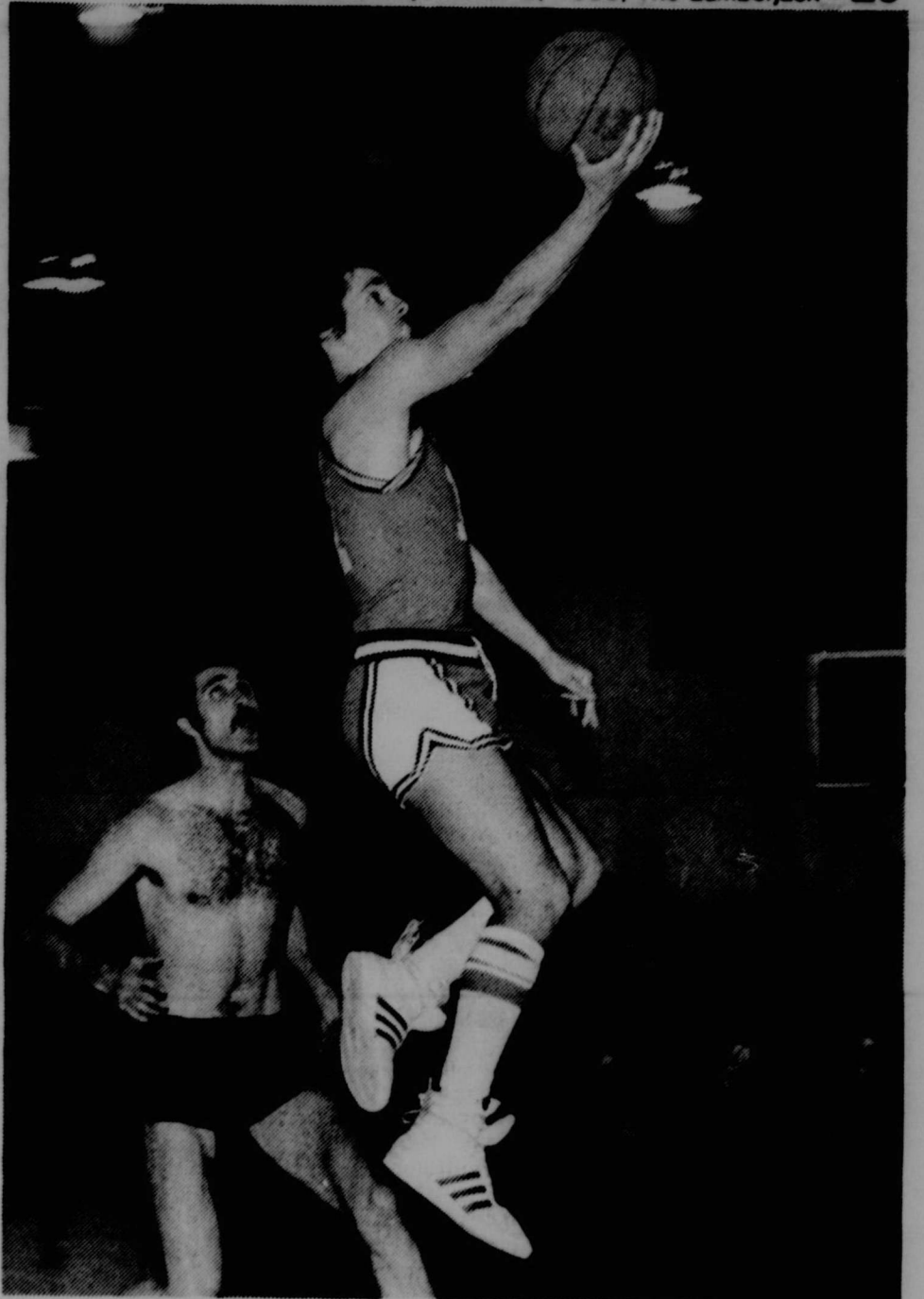
"We've got two girls over 6 feet with good scoring ability," he said. "We let them do most of the shooting."

Saturday and Sunday 25 basketball teams played in the recreation/intramural program's Budweiser Tournament.

The tournament, which was open to both HSU and community teams, was divided into A and B divisions.

In the A division, most valuable player Marvin Penner helped Louisiana-Pacific capture first place over McMurray and Sons of Eureka. Penner, a senior forestry major, played for HSU men's basketball team last year.

In the finals of the B division, Town Club of Fortuna defeated Purce's Lounge of Eureka for the championship. Lorn Ferguson of Town Club earned the MVP award.



— K.C. Swan

Who are the Hansen Brothers?

The Hansen Brothers are in first place in the intramural "A" basketball league. Here Tony Potts drives to the hoop. Chris Dadd of Silent Movers is in the background.

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**LIFE
CYCLE**

Sports roundup

HSU faces Chico in round one of Shaughnessy Tournament

The HSU men's basketball team will host California State University, Chico Thursday night in the first round of the Northern California Athletic Conference Shaughnessy Tournament. Game time is 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

The teams split their regular season meetings with each winning at home.

"Our game plan against Chico will not change," Coach Tom Wood said. "They have two excellent guards — Homer Rivers and Tim Taylor — and we have to contain them."

The Lumberjacks out-rebounded San Francisco State University Friday and California State University, Hayward Saturday.

The 'Jacks won both games to finish the season with a 9-5 conference record and a 16-10 overall record.

The nine conference wins ties a Lumberjack record for most conference wins.

The 'Jacks scored an upset victory over San Francisco, winning 58-57 in overtime, on guard Mike Hammond's two free throws with five seconds left.

Saturday, HSU breezed past Hayward, 87-67.

"We're playing with more confidence," Wood said. "The players are doing a good job at staying within their roles. We had good play out of eight or nine players last weekend."

Steve Meredith and Clifford Dyson both turned in good games against the Hayward Pioneers.

In 18½ minutes, Meredith scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Dyson scored 17 points and stole the ball four times.

The other Shaughnessy game in the single elimination tournament will also be Thursday when fourth-place finisher, University of California, Davis travels to San Francisco State. The winner of that game will play the winner of the HSU game.

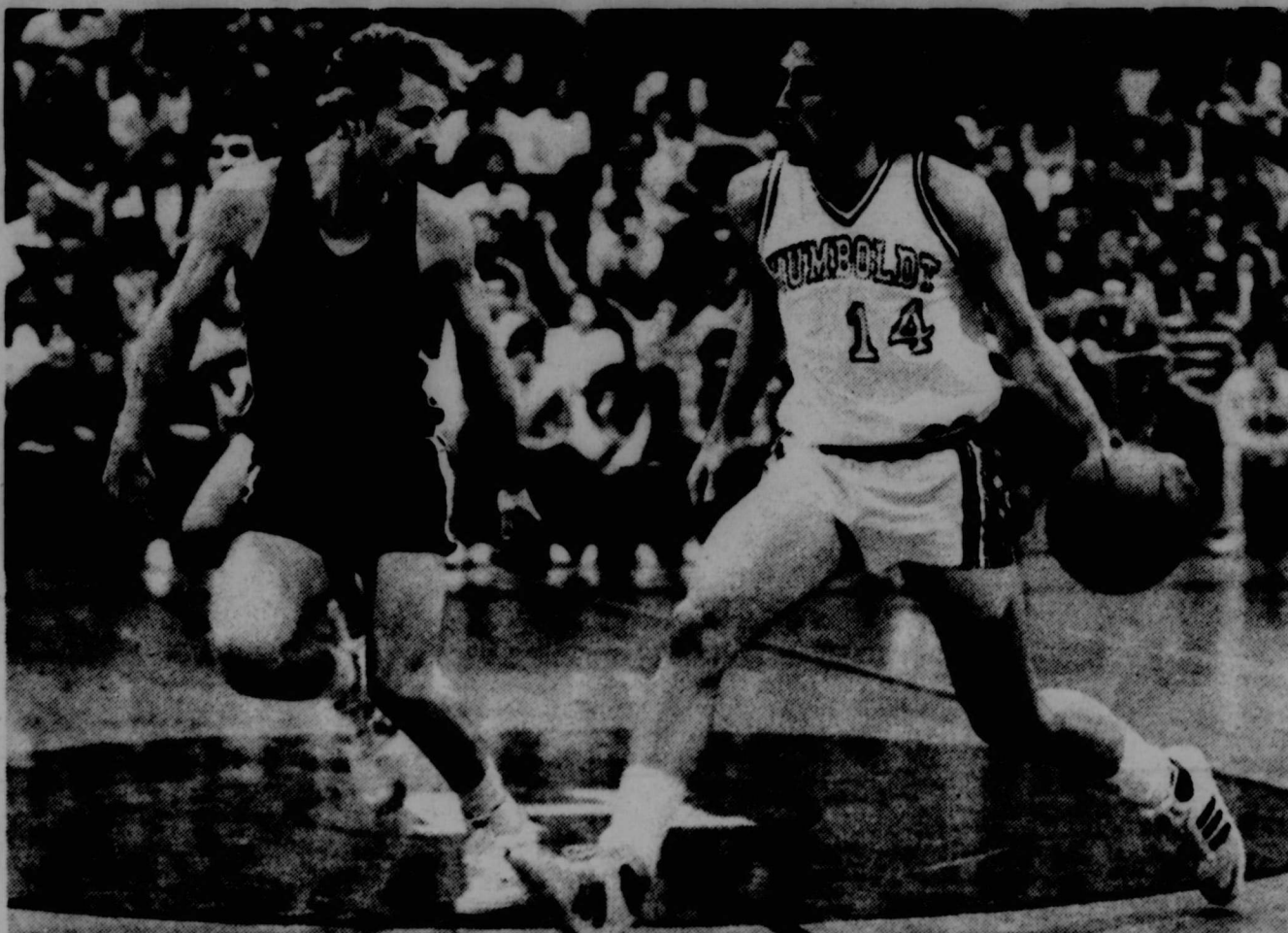
The winner of the Shaughnessy advances to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 regional playoffs.

Tickets for Thursday's game are on sale at the HSU ticket office in Nelson Hall East.

Prices are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and children.

Women's swimming

HSU swimmer Anna Chong placed in every event she entered at last weekend's NCAC swimming and diving championships in Chico.



HSU's Bob O'Connor brings the ball up the court against Hayward.

— Tim Parsons

"Considering the horrible weather, I was pleased with the team's performance," Coach Pam Arnold said.

Arnold said HSU swimmers Jennie Reasoner, Stef Clough, Karen Petersen and Chong all had an excellent meet.

Chong finished 10th in the backstroke, 10th in the 400-meter individual medley, 10th in the 200-meter individual medley, seventh in the 200-meter butterfly, and ninth in the 100-meter individual medley.

Clough made the top 12 in three events, including a sixth in the 50-meter backstroke.

Men's track

Injuries and other problems plagued the men's track team Saturday in a 122-49 loss to California

State University, Sacramento.

"We certainly weren't very impressive," Coach Jim Hunt said.

Four Lumberjacks were winners. Mark Conover, in his first HSU track race since 1981, won the 5,000-meter race, missing the time to qualify for the Division 2 nationals by one second.

"Conover easily would have qualified for the nationals if he hadn't run against the wind," Hunt said.

Wind was responsible for slower times all day.

Rich Nemeth won the pole vault, Matt Simison placed first in the triple jump, and Ray Webb won the steeplechase.

The team competes again March 12 at home against San Francisco. Saturday's meet with Southern Oregon State College has been canceled.

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Page 31
The Lumberjack
March 2, 1983

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ACOUSTIC AMPLIFIER— 60/100 watt head eq., reverb, master volume. Matching 4-12" cabinet. \$500/BO. Excellent condition. Peavey Backstage 30, 30 watts, good condition. \$75. Steve, 822-6882. 3-2.

ADLER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER— Standard model, big (pica) type, page-end guides. VERY DEPENDABLE. \$180. Charlotte Brown, 822-8011. after 2:00. 3-2.

DISTRESS SALE— Third-floor Chin-quapin. Cheap, no down payment necessary. Flexible terms. Desperate to sell or lease. Various animals included. Nancy, 826-3783. 3-2.

FOR SALE— Second-floor alder. Eleven bedrooms. Sleeps 19. Large bathroom, three showers and TV lounge. Rotten balconies and leaks water. Non-serious inquiries only. 3-2.

SAILBOAT— 22-foot sloop. Everything you need to sail and live aboard. \$6,400/Terms. 443-1946. 3-2.

FOR SALE— Double waterbed with frame, thermostat and more. \$90/Off. Solid wood desk, \$40/Off. Infinity stereo speakers model 4000A. Three-way, strong sound. New was \$500 a pair, sell at \$175/Off. Curtis, 822-1497. 3-9.

ONE OF THE FINEST caps made is the Greek Fisherman, in blue and brown—\$14.95 at THE MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th Street, Eureka. 3-2.

CAMERA— Olympus OM 1. \$200 firm. Excellent condition. 826-1493 evenings. 3-2.

1971 CAPRI— \$800 or trade? 64,000 original miles. New radials. Disc brakes, air conditioning. Phone 442-6504 or 442-1368. Dave or Earl. 3-2.

WHAT A DEAL! Excellent mechanical condition. Needs a little body work. 1964 Red Corvette. Call Mark Davis, 822-3011. \$999. 3-2.

SOLID WOOD FURNITURE— Oak veneer table top desk, \$40. Oak veneer fold-down kitchenette/desk, \$50. Bentwood rocking chair, \$50. Conga drum with stand, \$90. Jeff, 822-0640. 3-2.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE for sale. \$500. Call Brian Tidd, 822-6415. Leaving for service, must sell. 3-2.

FOR SALE— Executive membership at Cal Court. \$125. Phone 443-7179. 3-9.

DISCOUNT KEG BEER— THE OTHER SIDE. 822-1229 noon until 2:00 a.m. daily. 6-1.

BEFORE YOU BUY— a wedding ring or an engagement ring, come see our prices and selection. We have one of the largest selections of new and used rings in Humboldt County — and you won't find better prices. PACIFIC GOLD EXCHANGE, 922 E. St., Eureka, 442-3570. 3-2.

SELECTED QUALITY VITAMINS at wholesale prices—spirulina, multi-minerals/vitamins, vitamins C, E and B. Jeff, 822-0640. 3-2.

For Rent

CHEAP RENT! Looking for female roommate. Only \$115 per month. Close to campus! 335 Laurel Dr. No. 45B. 822-4356. Call or come by. Availabl 3-15-83. Maureen. 3-2.

ROOM FOR RENT in three-bedroom house in Arcata. Wooden floors, walk-in closet, southern exposure, furnished. Large backyard with room for a garden. Nice house and nice neighborhood. \$140 a month. \$100 security deposit. Call 826-4411 days, 822-8491 or 822-4084 evenings and weekends. Ask for Eddie. 3-9.

ROOM FOR RENT in three-bedroom house near busline in Arcata. No pets or smokers. Serious students preferred. Call 826-1380. Available March 20. 3-2.

APARTMENT FOR RENT— Arcata, modern, two-bedroom, carpet, stove, fridge. No dogs. \$290 a month. Lease through mid-July. 822-3718. 3-2.

FOR RENT— One room in Colony Inn starting spring quarter. Convenient location. \$150 includes all utilities. Share bath and kitchen. 822-8178. Ask for Chris. 3-2.

Wanted

WANTED— Class rings, wedding rings, diamonds, gold and silver in any form: coins, scrap, teeth. You name it, we buy it. Free appraisals. PACIFIC GOLD EXCHANGE, 922 E. St., Eureka, 442-3570 or 443-5371. 3-2.

ROOMATE WANTED— Male, share room in two-bedroom apartment. \$90 plus utilities a month. Five minutes from HSU. 822-5645 after 6 p.m. 3-2.

Services

FOR A PROFESSIONAL JOB have a professional do your typing. Mary Murphy, 445-8085. 3-9.

FINE HANDCRAFTED GUITARS— Restoration and repair on all fretted instruments. Eight years experience, all work guaranteed. Greg Cobb, 839-3434. 3-2.

TYPIST— Ten years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. PLEASE CALL ELLIE at 443-6140, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6-2.

TYPING/EDITING— Experience with most subjects and formats. I enjoy doing resumes, theses, tables and charts. Charlotte Brown, 822-8011 after 2:00. 3-9.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING specializing in thesis, resumes and manuscript typing. Using IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Diane, 822-7114. 6-1.

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GUITAR AND BASS lessons. Styles include rock, blues, country, folk. Also theory and improvisation. \$5 an hour. Call Paul Rubin, 839-3904. 3-2.

TYPIST— Will type all your papers fast and accurate on IBM selectric. Call 443-7187. Message phone—leave name and number and will get back to you. Nick. 3-2.

DOG BOARDING— Can't take your dog with you? Leave your pet with us! Large grassy pens, lots of attention. March special. \$3.50/day. Grace, 839-3428. 3-2.

Opportunities

JOBS IN NATIONAL PARKS— Inside track to thousands of full-time, part-time, summer jobs. Booklet \$4.95. Learning Sources, 1580 Sierra Ave., San Jose, CA 95126. 5-11.

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

EARN \$200/\$400 WEEKLY working at home. No experience necessary. National company. For free information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MONEY MAKERS, Box 131A, Arcata, CA, 95521. 3-9.

ALASKA. SUMMER JOBS— Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573. 5-25.

U.S. SUMMER JOBS! 1,000's of opportunities. Summer camps, government jobs, theaters, resorts and more! See America. "1983 Summer Employment Directory." \$9.95 N.S.D. Box 1715, Los Gatos, CA 95031-1715. 3-2.

OVERSEAS JOBS— Summer or year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-9.

Misc.

"BEHOLD, I HAVE set before you life and death... therefore choose life."—Deut. 30:19. Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal), 1757 J Street, Arcata, Sundays at 11:30. 3-2.

FREE TO GOOD home only. Six-nine month female husky/shepherd. Blond and black. Partially trained. Beautiful and loving. 839-3062 evenings. 3-2.

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

Lost & Found

FOUND— Gore-Tex pants near library. Describe them to Tony at 839-1209. 3-2.

Personals

ERIC— So March 2 is day No. 730. The second 365 was better than the first. But will you still need me on day No. 15846? Faye. 3-2.

TO MY ONE and only, sad and lonely Cubby Bear—Yes, I love you even more than chocolate cheesecake! Mama Bear. 3-2.

DEAR OSCAR (the grouch)—Although the name fits, it won't change my love for you. Babe, you're the best. Irish Felix. 3-2.

YING YANG— To know you is to love you. Thanks for putting up with me and my blinky quotients. Luff Adie the Patatie Ladie. 3-2.

MUMMY— Thursday evening, the fourth at nine. Toby and Jack's place will be fine. Be sure to come my mummy deary or you will miss the Bud Fairy. 3-2.

CASY AND YAPPER— Thanks for being so great! I'll miss you more than you'll ever know. I love ya partners. Geek. 3-2.

CHUCKYPOO AND THE COM-MADORE— Limited warfare declared due to teddy bears in bondage. No quarter accepted. Five Star Squadron, Special Forces Division. 3-2.

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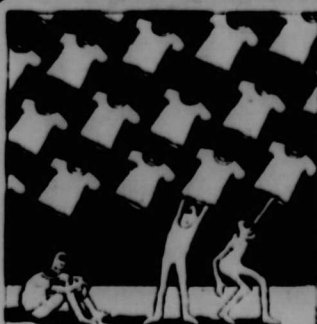
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March 2-8

Center provides for children, parents

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

The sounds of children at play hang over the HSU Children's Center, but these children are involved in more than simple games, they are discovering the joy of learning.

"My 5-year-old son enjoys going to school at the Children's Center, so much so, that he sometimes doesn't like to come home," Elizabeth Pineda, a freshman journalism major, said.

"I depend on the center because I couldn't afford to place my son in a preschool if it wasn't subsidized by the state," Pineda said.

Trudi Walker, director of the Children's Center, said children of preschool age need to be taught in a way that keeps them interested and enables them to grasp what is taught.

"The goal of our program is to stimulate the children through the environment we provide, the questions we ask, and the respect we have for the child as an involved and independent learner who wants to learn more," Walker said.

Individualized teaching of basic mental, physical and social skills is emphasized, she said.

Walker said the Children's Center has two sections — a toddler center for children up to 2, and a preschool for those 2 to 5.

She said the center tries to serve the needs of HSU students by offering child care hours during student's scheduled classes.

"We provide subsidized child care for 66 children from 59 low-income families," Walker said. Of these families, 71 parents are students and 64 attend HSU full-time. Without this service many parents could not continue their education, she said.

Walker said enrolled students who apply for the program are ranked according to their income level.

"The lowest income student gets the first opening and so on, Walker said.

"Somebody with a really low income, such as students on grants which can not legally be counted as income, pays nothing for the program," she said.

"The state reimburses the Children's Center at \$14 per day for each child," she said.

Walker said families of four with a monthly income of \$1,600 can get into the program but they have to pay a major portion of the fee.

The program's annual budget consists of a regular grant of \$84,000 from the California Department of Education and \$9,500 provided by the Student Legislative Council, Walker said.

'The program tries to stimulate children through environment'

Funds are also attained from the Federal Food Program.

Walker said the Children's Center is not faced with funding cuts for next year, but "the program has been really whittled down in past years. For example, CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) has been completely cut out of our program and we had to hire students to take their place," she said.

The Children's Center employs 38 HSU students as regular staff members and 34 more are used as occasional substitutes, Walker said.

"We only hire students, except for our four permanent positions — one head teacher at each center (toddler and preschool), myself and a part-time secretary," she said.

Those who prepare meals for the children, aides at the center and assistant teachers are all students, Walker said.

"This obviously provides students with a needed income," she said.

Jim Ritter, a junior English major and teacher's aide at the center, is a student benefiting from the program.

"The program is structured so that students can work a morning or afternoon session either two or three days each week," Ritter said.

"The experience it gives staff members who are students is really valuable in learning parenting skills and training for a teaching career," he said.

The Children's Center and the Child Development Lab are the two sites on campus where students can gain experience required for teaching credentials, Walker said.

"To teach in preschool in California, you have to have a child development program permit, which is a credential," Walker said.

"A student going through the child development program here at HSU can actually work at the Children's Center and get the necessary experience," she said.

"Additionally, a specific course is offered



Nicholas Tuma

— Catherine Monty

through the home economic's child development psychology class where students come to the center to work with toddlers in a group situation," Walker said.

The center is working on an isolation area where children who are sick would be cared for by nursing students, Walker said.

"When a child is ill, he has to be kept home and that means the parent misses classes that day," she said.

The isolation area would enable the Children's Center to remedy this situation, and it will be operational next quarter, Walker said.

The services and programs provided to students and parents are secondary to the main purpose of the Children's Center, she said.

"We try to provide an environment that is constantly stimulating the child's growth," Walker said. "Our philosophy is to involve the child in everything."

Governor names HSU teacher state forestry department chief

By Jim Thomas
Staff writer

Jerry Partain, HSU forestry department chairperson, has been chosen as Director of the California Department of Forestry by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Partain's appointment was announced Monday and must be confirmed by the Senate before it is final.

After an unsuccessful bid to become Assemblyman for the 2nd District, Partain said he was approached to apply for the job.

The department is responsible for fire prevention on all state land.

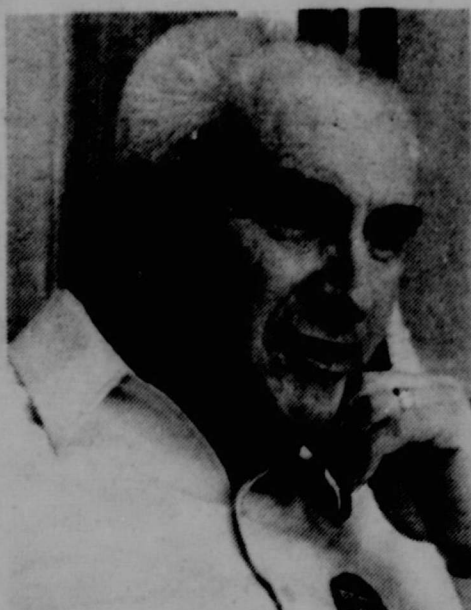
One of Partain's goals is to promote greater cooperation between the resource departments of the state and land owners.

"I think the CDF has had a good organization for many years. I hope I can provide the kind of leadership they've had before," Partain said.

The department has an operating budget of about \$180 million a year, he said.

Partain, who is taking a leave of absence to take the post, will be replaced as forestry department chairperson after a vote of the full-time forestry faculty Thursday.

The department has 3,000 full-time



Jerry Partain, HSU forestry department chair, needs confirmation from the state Senate before his appointment as director of forestry becomes official.

and 1,500 part-time employees.

Partain earned his doctorate in forest economics from the New York College of Forestry at Syracuse, and was hired at HSU in 1954.

Fees

Continued from page 1

whenever possible, Lindemann said some programs will never be cost effective.

"Some productions are more profitable than others. Some are never going to be profitable. If you're going to provide the type of programs necessary to a university some are going to be esoteric," he said.

"A lot of programs aren't self-sufficient by nature: the quad concerts and the information desk in the bookstore are beneficial to students," Everton said.

"We have more of an obligation at HSU than say, San Diego State University. There's no other game in town: we are it," Lindemann said.

A.S. President Ross Glen agrees with Lindemann. "If the UC doesn't provide these opportunities they (students) won't have it," Glen said.

"One argument for an increase, instead of reducing programs, is that you exacerbate the problem (of dropping enrollment). There'll be less to keep students here."

"If I felt the program's quality would suffer I would be inclined to agree (with the increase)," Glen said.

"At the SLC meeting I went to great lengths to explain that it is not an endorsement of the proposal by putting it on the ballot," he said.

According to the introduction of the

proposed plan, a sudden drop in enrollment necessitated a revision of the long-range plan submitted last year.

Last year's plan considered several building projects that have been shelved in the plan revision.

A student union at the south end of campus, an aquatics center and a multipurpose recreation project have been put on hold.

In the revised plan several projects are still being considered. The second phase of the Nelson Hall project is expected to be completed this summer.

The east and west wings of the building would be connected to give a single location for housing listings, job referrals, financial aid information and student services information.

The Karshner Lounge mezzanine and Loft remodeling, Humboldt University Bookstore office remodeling, business office computer acquisitions and an elevator project are planned for the next five years.

Lindemann said a drop in enrollment made it necessary to reassess UC expansion plans.

"The needs of a student body of 7,500 may not be the needs of a student body of 6,000," he said.

"I don't see many ways of producing net income because we've designed ways to give money back to the students. We are one of the few schools to buy back textbooks at 60 percent. Most schools pay only 50 percent."