



Leave it to weaver:
local woman creates
art from potpourri

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Marathon
Champion

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The Lumberjack

Since 1929 • Vol. 58, No. 22

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

No presidential winner picked in A.S. election; runoff will decide victor

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

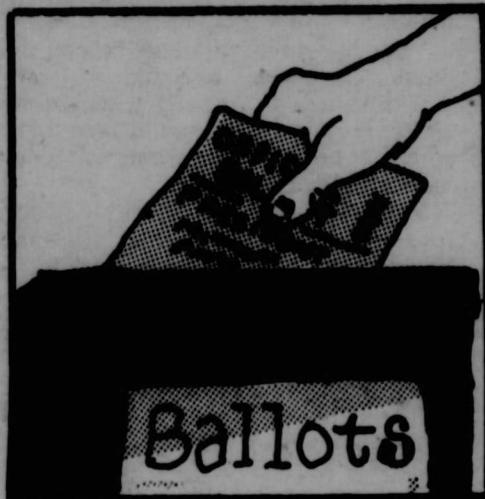
No presidential winner was picked in Monday and Tuesday's Associated Students' election and a runoff will be held next week.

Ross Glen, the incumbent, will face challenger, Otis Johnson, in the final round Monday and Tuesday.

There were three candidates for the president's slot. To capture the position one must win by 10 percent — none did. Glen had 44.4 percent, Johnson 36 percent, and write-in candidate Joseph McGinty had 19.6 percent of the 870 votes cast in the presidential race.

Overall 938, or 14.3 percent of the 6,553 spring HSU students voted on all or some of the candidates and referendums. In the vice presidential race, Bill Crocker received 65.2 percent of the 710 ballots cast for that position and defeated Dan Hernandez. Crocker ran on the same ticket as Glen.

Johnson said he thought the runoff was due to issues not being clear enough to students, and because McGinty pulled in almost 20 percent of



the vote. How much of a factor McGinty played will never be known, he said.

Glen said he was happy to have the majority of votes, but said he would have to redouble his efforts to gain more support by next week.

McGinty could not be reached for comment.

See ELECTION, back page

A.S. election results

President

Ross Glen 386
Otis Johnson 313
Joseph McGinty 171
(Write-in candidate)

Vice President

Bill Crocker 463
Dan Hernandez 247

Commissioners

Academic Affairs — Clark Hartstock
Student Services — Mike Hoey, 439
Stuart Farber, 98
(Write-in candidate)
Planning — Dean Bresciani
Programming — Scot Stegeman

Two top HSU officials will take early retirement

By Pat Stupek
Campus editor

Two men that have shaped the policy of HSU for more than 13 years plan to step down at the end of spring.

Donald Strahan, vice president of Administrative Affairs, and Milton Dobkin, vice president of Academic Affairs, will retire from two of HSU's

top three positions.

Both said a major factor in their decisions was a new program called the "Golden Handshake" early retirement program which encourages California State University personnel to retire two years early without a loss in benefits.

"I have been working full time in the public, or higher education for 33 years," Dobkin said. "I've never been fortunate enough to get a sabbatical, or have a summer free to myself since 1957."

Dobkin, 61, said he would not entirely sever his ties with the school. He said President Alistair McCrone may want him to stay on as vice president in the fall until a replacement can be found. He said he would also like to teach speech communication on a part-time basis.

Dobkin has held his position since 1969.

Strahan, 62, said he did not think the retirement of Dobkin and himself would hurt HSU.

"There is a basic amount of forward thrust that will drive the university forward without sharp changes," Strahan said.

Strahan came to HSU in 1956 as an associate professor of education. He has been the vice president of Administrative Affairs since 1968.

Strahan said he hopes to be able to teach administrative courses part time.

"I enjoy a fine relationship with these men," McCrone said, "they both have my absolute trust and confidence. To have to redevelop that kind of relationship with their successors will take time."

Herbicide protest



— Tim Parsons

About 60 people congregated at the Arcata Simpson Timber Co. plant Monday to protest the company's herbicide spraying. Eleven people were arrested.

From left are Carolyn Coslett, Sherman Smukler, Mikal, Ama Diaz, Joanne Grace and Atasha Witt. See story on page 17.

Building woes

Leave geology between a rock, hard place

By Camilla Anderson
Staff writer

The HSU geology department is caught between a rock and a hard place.

The department must move from its offices in the basement of Founders Hall because of overcrowding and fire hazards. But Van Matre Hall, the future home of the department, also has fire hazards and must be remodeled.

To add to these problems, the Legislature has frozen the funds necessary for the remodeling.

"According to state regulations we

ought to have more than two and a half times the space that we presently have," Kenneth Aalto, department chairperson and associate professor of geology, said. The department has 265 majors and nine faculty members.

The fire hazards in the basement of Founders Hall consist of rock and mineral specimen cabinets which line sections of the hallway, geology Professor John Longshore said.

The cabinets make the halls too narrow and could block the way if there was a fire.

The cabinets are scheduled to be moved into Van Matre Hall once the remodeling has been completed,

Longshore said.

Van Matre Hall requires extensive remodeling to bring it up to the fire safety code, David Carlson, associate administrative analyst for physical services, said.

Originally, Van Matre Hall housed the HSU Library. In 1962 the building was converted into classrooms and offices by installation of plywood walls.

The walls are vented at the top and bottom and create a suction which could allow a fire to spread quickly, Carlson said.

Remodeling of Van Matre Hall is the highest priority of the university because the second floor of the

building houses the Computer Center, Carlson said.

"The Computer Center is the heart of the school," Carlson said.

The \$660,000 needed to remodel Van Matre Hall and sections of the Founders Hall basement was allocated by the Legislature for the 1982-83 budget cycle. However, in January Gov. George Deukemjian put a hold on all construction money, Carlson said.

"We have heard no word that the money will be released. The best we can do is assume that it will be released for the 1983-84 budget cycle," he said.

If the Legislature releases the money for the 1983-84 budget then Carlson expects the remodeling to be completed by the fall of 1984.

"I can't imagine the Legislature letting this project pass," — not funding it, he said.

If the money is not released for next year, then the fire marshal could review the case. If he decided the remodeling was not progressing rapidly enough to eliminate the fire hazards, he could condemn the building, Carlson said.

Walt Paypon, lead deputy for the state Fire Marshal's office said in a telephone interview from his office in San Leandro, "We point out the fire hazards, and they have to correct them. If no attempt is made or possible then we remove the fire clearance."

Paypon said a reasonable time period is given for the deficiencies to be corrected and each case is handled separately.

"The fact that money is not available is not a good enough reason for not making the corrections; other things will have to be done to make it safe," Paypon said.

The only way the fire hazards in Van Matre Hall can be removed are by remodeling, Carlson said.

"The university is stuck. We are waiting for the Legislature to release the remodeling money or for the fire marshal's statement as to whether we are making enough progress. Right now we can't do anything," he said.

Ray Barratt, dean of the College of Science, said, "At the moment, the remodeling money is ours. Unless of course the Legislature changes its mind."

Carlson said the answers will come June 30 when the Legislature has to vote on the 1983-84 budget.

"That is when we hope to get the go-ahead for the construction. If not, we don't really know what will happen," he said.

Alcohol ban extended 1 year

Plaza suggestion sparks debate

By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

The Arcata Plaza Committee recommendation, asking for a year extension of the plaza alcohol ordinance, has created controversy among the committee's members.

The committee was organized in January, after the Arcata City Council adopted an ordinance which prohibited open alcoholic beverage containers on the Arcata Plaza.

The committee was to test the effects of the ordinance and to generate ideas regarding the enhancement of the plaza, Arcata City Councilmember and a committee member, Julie Fulkerson, said.

The recommendation has been approved by the City Council, to extend the ordinance for a year.

She said the committee had about 16 members, about six of whom attended meetings regularly.

Otis Johnson, HSU Student Legislative Council liaison to the Arcata City Council and a committee member, said he joined the group as the HSU representative to work out a compromise regarding the ordinance.

Johnson said the ordinance is a "terrible thing" for everybody.

He said he wanted to repeal the ordinance and then work out another solution to the plaza problem.

However, instead of talking about the ordinance, most of the committee members, mainly the two councilmembers and merchants, Johnson said, were more concerned with the general enhancement of the plaza.

"I felt, whether or not the plaza was

a happy place wasn't the issue," he said.

Another committee member, Marybeth Goodrich, said she joined the committee because she was interested in re-establishing the plaza's beauty and wanted to find ways to make it more comfortable.

Goodrich, general manager of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, said the ordinance was only a part of the issues the committee was assigned to address. "We chose to address the

up its final recommendations, but she said Johnson was informed of the meeting.

"People have to make a commitment to be there," she said.

But Johnson said, "If I had known about the meeting I would have made sure that an HSU representative would have attended."

Fulkerson said the committee asked for the extension of the ordinance because the rain made it difficult to evaluate its effects.

'The committee was to test the effects of the alcohol ordinance on the plaza'

plaza in general," she said.

The committee provided an opportunity for everybody who was concerned about the plaza to voice their opinion, she said.

Goodrich, who is in favor of the alcohol ordinance, said the Arcata Police Department asked for the ban because under existing laws they did not have "a tool to take care of blatant drinking."

Johnson said he did not have any impact on the committee's final recommendation because it was passed during the HSU spring break while he was out of town.

"If I had been here, I would have strongly opposed the committee's proposal to extend the ordinance for a full year," he said.

Fulkerson said HSU was not represented when the committee drew

She said the ordinance issue was discussed during several committee meetings. However, because there was not much interest to do anything about it, the committee focused more on trying to find ways to make the plaza more attractive.

She also said a survey of 50 people, conducted by the committee, revealed that the majority of those surveyed were in favor of the ordinance.

Goodrich said the survey questionnaires were distributed by committee members to plaza users, merchants and HSU students.

Fulkerson, who cast the only opposing vote when the council adopted the alcohol ordinance in November, said the ban was a symbol.

"For many people to do away with alcohol meant to clean up the plaza."

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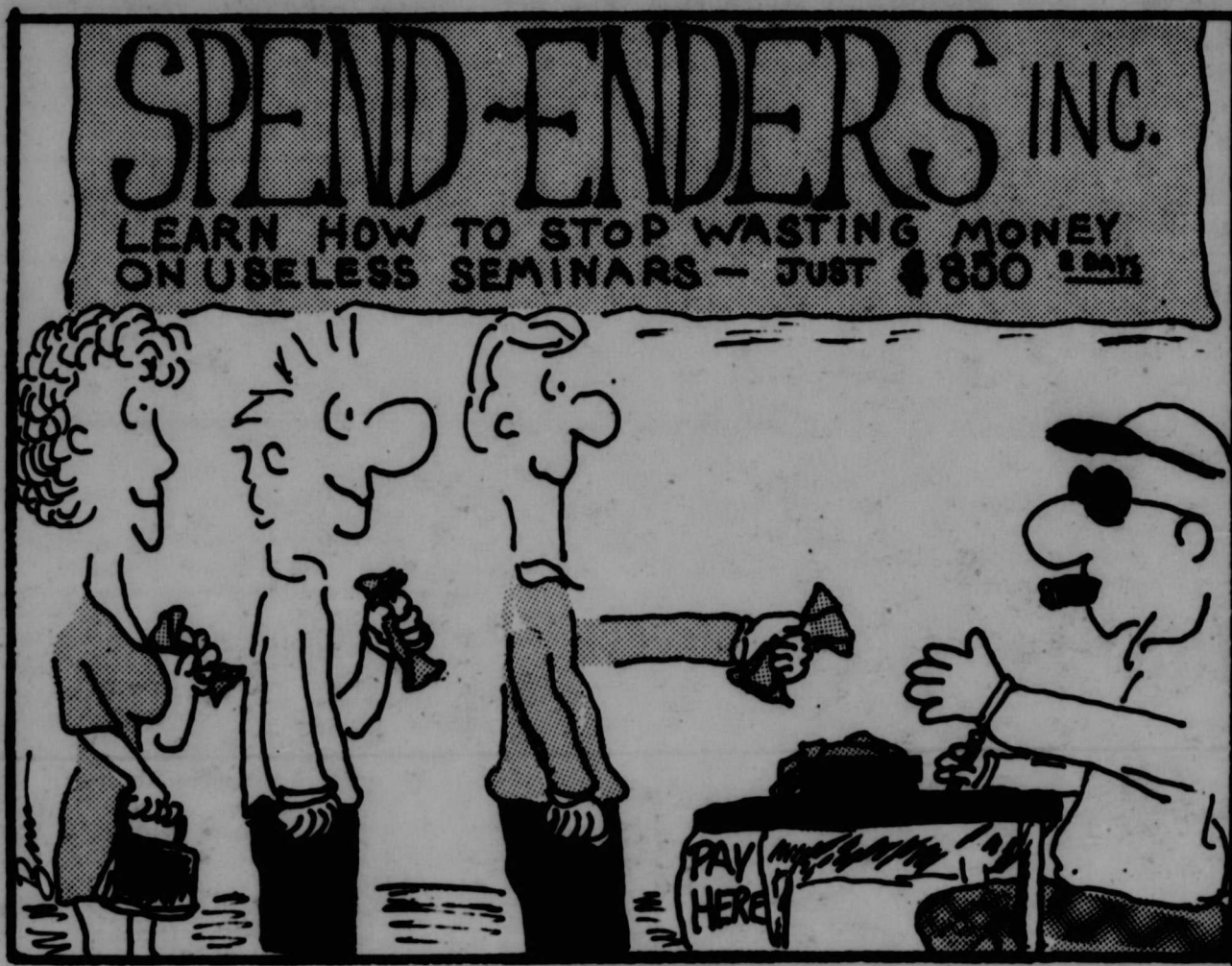
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Problem solvers go for big bucks

Problems are a part of life. Without problems life would be an endless series of transient and unfulfilling pleasures. For problems there are self-help books, and seminars are held for everything from real estate to kicking the video game habit.

Self-improvement is a noble aspiration, and a difficult task. Undermining these efforts are the entrepreneurs bent on bilking people out of hard-earned bucks.

Editorial

So what do we do when we are faced with a difficult situation? We freeze momentarily, then we go on to attack or ignore the problem, whichever suits our character.

Unfortunately, many times people are unable to implement either of the aforementioned methods. Too weak to attack and too scared to ignore, they turn to the aid of others in an effort to stave off the dreaded consequences.

This is fine. Relying on and giving strength and love is what makes this whole biological/spiritual morass worth sifting through.

But there are beasties out there who prey upon weak constitutions, making themselves rich by selling rejuvenation — retail.

Many groups and workshops offer succor to those who need it and cannot find support elsewhere. Hospice programs that offer comfort in death, Alcoholics Anonymous with its successful history, and missions helping the destitute (and not so destitute) are representative of positive forces acting to mitigate some of our problems.

Then there are groups that charge high rates to people who are convinced something is lacking in their lives. Werner Erhardt, founder of est, has made a fortune by charging people \$400 for a weekend of hearing they are chumps. The Church of Scientology has been investigated for acts of threat and duress on past and present members.

These groups are representative of negative forces acting to line their pockets at the expense of others.

There are those who have benefited from est. Fine.

And for those of us tired of living a life without problems, a new program called int, I need trouble, is being developed. For a mere \$925, \$1.2 billion less than a B-1 bomber, two people will come to your home, rob you, beat your mother, rape your dog and leave a waxy, yellow buildup on your kitchen floor. Happy now?

Letters to the editor

Right to organize

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article by Scot Stegeman and Jay McCabe (View from the Stump, April 13, 1983). I must say that I find some of the points discussed rather one-sided. It states that "the fraternity organizers have loudly demanded their fundamental right of free association." And so we have. We were forced to do this because on a campus that prides itself on its liberalism, a group of individuals were being denied the right to freely organize.

Special rules were (are) indeed needed before we could be officially recognized by the university. Fraternities and sororities have to be regulated in a different manner than other clubs on campus. It is true that other clubs and organizations seeking to organize on campus must seek official recognition from the Student Legislative Council so that the university can be assured that they will not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin or handicap. Clubs or organizations are organized to appeal to a particular interest, hobby or academic area. Membership in a fraternity or sorority is a lifelong commitment to these areas — it also instills a sense of community not just limited to college friends and college years. They are also national organizations devoted to these ideals. The fact that we discriminate against sex is the plain truth, and I do not apologize for it. In case you've forgotten, so do sororities. I thought the world understood that fraternities and sororities limited their membership to members of one sex. The spirit of brotherhood or sisterhood is one of the main reasons for panhellenic organizations. For this reason, we limit our membership to one sex. As you know, this is rather difficult to instill in a group of men and women as easily as it is in a group composed of members of one sex.

It seems that the main reason we are being treated with such callousness is that the student population is afraid that the existence of a fraternity on campus will radically change the spirit of the campus. So far, all our presence has done is simply supply conversational material, most of it quite derogatory. Because of our diverse membership, I doubt that we will be a serious threat to HSU's campus spirit, or dare I use the word,

aura. We are individuals who are beginning to form an organization devoted to brotherhood, personal growth, academic excellence and helping others less fortunate than ourselves. To quote Thomas Merton, "He who attempts to act and do for others or for the world without deepening his own self-understanding, freedom, integrity and capacity to love, will not have anything to give to others. He will communicate to them nothing but the contagions of his own obsessions, his aggressivity, his ego-centered ambitions, his delusions about ends and means." College is, after all, a growth experience.

Dennis Pierachini
Senior, business administration

Clarify please

Editor:

I would like to make several comments in response to John Grobey's paid advertisement in the April 6 edition of The Lumberjack.

Mr. Grobey, I would like to know what criteria you used to determine that the curriculum at HSU has failed to "educate well." I would also like to know how the university has brilliantly succeeded in "left-wing indoctrination." Furthermore, what criteria do you use to support the statement that the "leftward drift and finally virtual left-wing capture of the academy has been accomplished." Who captured the university and how did "they" do it?

I would also appreciate it if Mr. Grobey would define: academy, liberal, leftwing bias, conservative, liberalism, leftist views, bogs of ignorance and leftward drift.

Glenn Simmons
Junior, English and Journalism

Abortion

Editor:

Thank you for presenting the pro-life perspective in your April 13 letters column. However, I feel that they unfortunately addressed the issue from an unnecessarily idealistic and abstract point of view.

More letters, next page

Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Continued from preceding page

It is understandable that many equate the decision to have an abortion with the erosion of personal responsibility. I consider it irresponsible to have an unplanned pregnancy in the first place. But it is a sad fact that many pro-lifers share those values that oppose the education and distribution to the young and the poor the means to avoid such pregnancies. Our society promotes sexual attractiveness, sexual fulfillment, and yes, even sexual exploitation. Sex and unwanted pregnancies are not going to be diminished by a moralistic cry for a return to traditional values.

The call for an acceptance of responsibility as an end to abortions has a hollow ring under these circumstances. Life is more than an ideal. It is pain, loneliness, a hope for the opportunity of betterment. That hope is almost nonexistent for a 19-year-old unwed mother. She can generally expect an end to her educational career, rejection by her peers, and frequently, the perpetuation of an unjust socio-economic class structure. The truth is that there are few who profess the love for the unborn life that carry that love past the delivery room. Many who insist that all pregnancies be carried full-term are the first ones to ostracize the unwed mother and her bastard child. Those of us of the pro-choice persuasion don't like abortion per se, but see no alternative to this painful but inevitable predicament.

To claim that the legitimacy of abortion governs society's valuation of human life is to adopt a peep-hole view of the world. Our society and government make decisions every day on such issues as changes in acceptable levels of air pollution, workplace safety and arms shipments, each of which have an effect on the death rate. When Ford or GM foregoes the installation of an extra \$100 of safety equipment, it does so with the knowledge that a predictable number of people will die as a result. To some, this seems callously cold-hearted, but it must be realized that these decisions are decided either politically or economically by society's values. It has been decided by this society, and specifically by the Supreme Court, that only a pregnant woman can

properly weigh the conflicting values of a fetus' life vs. an individual's right to develop her life into one of autonomy and self-respect. It is a hard choice to make, but a woman's final judgment on this issue should not be questioned by an outside party who bears no responsibility after the outcome of such a decision.

Marcus Kingdon
Environmental resource engineering

The Lumberjack

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Clarification

Editor:

As secretary for the HSU Rowing Association I would like to clarify a few points which were briefly touched in the edition on April 13. On March 16, 1983, President McCrone organized a gathering of prominent members of our community who would hopefully be interested in supporting HSURA. At that time a pro tem group of officers was formed. The men and women who attended have either supported crew in the past, rowed or are interested in our team's development.

Pro tem chairman of the board of stewards is Dr. Stanwood Schmidt who happens to be a member of the Ingomar Club. No, the board of stewards was not formed by the Ingomar Club, rather a "staunch supporter, President Alistair McCrone." Yes the Ingomar Club has graciously provided both a men's and women's perpetual trophy thanks to the efforts of Dr. Schmidt. This all happened after his appointment to the board, and he has succeeded where we have failed.

In closing may I add that though our politics are of interest to your staff, a more interesting story might develop as to why these people support us. Could it possibly be that while the team is defeating PAC-10 schools this paper is still more interested in off-water activities.

Karen Brooks
Arcata

Enjoy school

Editor:

Jim Hammer's reporter's opinion has me bothered for several reasons. First he needs to realize that the rationale behind general education and the emphasis phase is to broaden your outlook. A university education should imply universal. If you want to attack your subject and get it over with, try a vocational school or a junior college. If you are not interested in a universal education and the well-rounded

More letters, next page

Sunny Florida a great place to avoid

By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

The closest I'd ever been to Florida was Syracuse, N.Y., Anita Bryant orange juice commercials and the Gentle Ben television show. But those couldn't be held against the sunshine state, and besides, I was leaving Alabama to get there.

Pounding down the highway in the Florida panhandle after a lunch of day-old doughnuts at a dime each, the choking humidity should have tipped me off.

A perverse sense of optimism coupled with the knowledge that money awaited me in Ft. Lauderdale drove me southward. Forced to rest, a dilapidated campground on the banks of the song-made-famous Suwannee River was ideal — it was free.

Pulling mosquitoes from my skin and malt liquor from a Schlitz quart, it appeared the mos-

Reporter's opinion

quito is to Florida what the cockroach is to Hawaii. Such trivialities, after all the tourist bureau was right, there was no shortage of sunshine.

Get the cash and get out of the state I kept telling myself. The job I was forced to take in Orlando only fueled my desire to leave. It lasted six air-conditioned hours in a sandwich shop in what Orlando claimed was Florida's largest mall.

It was evident I wasn't going to make money, so I borrowed some and rolled to Ft. Lauderdale: a spring haven for the cold, snowbound peoples of the East Coast. The long, flat boulevards reminded me of Los Angeles, and the crowd I moved in with had every appliance known to

Homo-Americanus.

Problem was, the cash was late, or I was in town early and near broke. Either way, samples from the candy store that is Ft. Lauderdale were bittersweet.

Maybe it was the woman I stayed with. Her claim to fame was the latest jump suit to be worn at the latest disco. Perhaps it was going to a roller disco and being told I had absolutely nothing to wear for the spin. I had clothes but nothing to wear.

The postcards do mention the beaches of Florida so I ventured to one, only to return with an excruciating sunburn worthy of nothing more than continuous pain.

Waiting at the post office for the cash — I was tense. If it didn't come I would have to go roller skating at the Coconut Grove and if it did I could make tracks to Georgia. I haven't been roller skating since the night at the roller disco.

More letters

Continued from preceding page

background it should give you and the work and extra courses that go along with it, then you don't deserve the B.A. or B.S.

The student does not always know his needs better than the system. I thought I did in 1977 when I dropped out for a quarter in protest over science courses that I thought had nothing to do with my love for literature and writing. Yet Gary Snyder, a poet, says to be a poet you should know "all you can about animals as persons, the names of trees and flowers and weeds, names of stars, and the movements of the planets and the moon."

I wish I had taken more advantage of my science courses so that I could be more of a poet and answer my children's questions about the world around them.

English classes are not all that easy. They require time and patience, especially when taking two or three literature courses plus a writing or semantics course.

I hope I don't sound like I've been brainwashed by educators and administrators. I graduated three years ago, I've had a few kids, and survived the death of my first husband at 22. I really believe that there is a value in a university education and I regret that I didn't take more advantage of it when I had time. My experiences have taught me a great deal, but I still have to look it up when my three year old asks me something scientific. I think my university education gave me the curiosity to search out answers and the ability to admit that there's plenty that I don't know.

Stop for a minute, Mr. Hammer, in your mad rush to accumulate units and get out in the real world. Read some poetry, or plant a garden or spend a few hours with a preschooler who can't stop saying "Why?" (I volunteer mine). There is so much more to learn in this world aside from the tunnel vision of your "major."

Barbara Boerger
Arcata

Intrigued

Editor:

As one professing faith in Jesus Christ, I was intrigued by Rick Nelson's Feb. 23 column, "Jesus comes to the big screen." I am not

familiar with the particular Campus Crusade for Christ presentation that Nelson writes about. I applaud his disdain, however, for glib shows and easy answers to difficult questions. Oftentimes religious organizations do present their faith in a manner that is too prepackaged. But religious organizations are hardly alone in this approach. American foreign policy meets resistance, and communism is blamed. People who are starving and have no home are accused of being too lazy to work. The point is that no organization, institution or individual in life doesn't sometime or another rely on easy, quick solutions to deep problems. In no other way should this tendency be condoned. But perhaps its roots go deep into the heart of man. It can be argued that this tendency resulted in the theological fall of man. By being tempted to take a quick, easy path to godliness — eating a forbidden fruit — man thought he could be like God.

I do hope Nelson isn't saying simple answers have no validity. Sages throughout time and of all faiths have witnessed to the beauty and power of simple truth. Simplicity is inherent in truth. It is the implication of truth that results in diverse action. The early Christian Church, for example, was characterized by men and women whose lives were drastically altered by Jesus, a person who said he was the truth living among them. The implication of that statement had a profound meaning for them, and one prays, for all people today.

Tad Weber
Santa Barbara

Unfair allotment

Editor:

This letter is the culmination of many students' distress and frustration over the unfair allotment of playing fields in the HSU intramural ultimate frisbee league. The ultimate league has 10 teams this quarter totalling approximately 120 players who have not yet been able to play a scheduled game.

The reasons for this are unexplained. The University Center publication, Center Activities stated that games would be played on Sundays on the new lower playing fields. This fact was supported by the intramural director, Dan Collin at the ultimate captains' meeting on April 8. Yet

when teams began arriving on Sunday, April 16, they found locked gates and no scorekeeper. The scorekeeper is supposed to be supplied by the IM office to time games.

Instead of a scorekeeper, a soccer coach from the PE department came to open the gates for soccer players. As it turned out, the soccer players were from a Eureka-Arcata city league, most of whom are not HSU students. After phone calls to Chuck Nordstrom and the university police, we were informed that the schedule did not include frisbee of any kind.

Firstly, the frisbee teams are a part of the HSU program, yet an off-campus organization was given priority. With 10 teams paying \$20 each there is \$200 dollars being spent on what? It was not a scorekeeper. It was not for fields we could not use. Secondly, approximately 30 people played soccer for three hours when over 100 students could have used the fields for an activity that was scheduled and paid for.

As paying students at the university we deserve use of our fields and we would even settle for a little respect. This letter was written by four students, but it represents the feelings of over 100 ultimate players.

Aron Oliner
Junior, Journalism
Tom Kisliuk
Sophomore, undeclared
David Moore
Sophomore, Journalism
John Vernon Ryan
Sophomore, Industrial arts

Frat solution

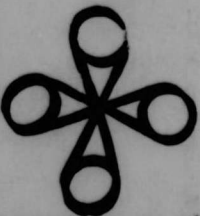
Editor:

The solution to the fraternity issue on campus seems to be a simple one. Why not have a coed fraternity-sorority house (or sorority-fraternity house, depending on which way you want to say it). Having a coed house could satisfy the individuals who wish to have an organization of this sort, plus it could satisfy the individuals who feel that these organizations are discriminatory.

Dennis Houghton
Junior, Geography

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Faculty group alters evaluation forms

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

The General Faculty Association approved changes in student teacher evaluation forms and elected new officers for the 1983-84 school year.

The association approved two

resolutions during its elections, which ended last week, that will slightly change the way students evaluate their instructors.

Student evaluation forms will have standard instructions and rating items with only slight modifications made by the different departments and colleges.

A standard form will be developed by the HSU Testing Center and a special committee organized for that purpose.

Biology Professor Jack Yarnall, who was sworn in as the new faculty president Monday, said the revised evaluation form may be available by the end of this quarter.

As general faculty president, Yarnall is a voting member of the Academic Resource Allocation Committee.

The academic resource organization is the budget committee for HSU academic programs, including the budgets of the colleges and departments, the library and the media center.

Yarnall said the president also represents the views of the faculty on "a slew of committees."

Some duties of the president are important, but they do not come up very often, he said. One of these is acting as arbitrator when there is a disagreement within the University Faculty Personnel Committee, he said.

The members of the personnel committee are elected by the general faculty and make recommendations to HSU President Alistair McCrone on promoting and granting tenure to instructors.

Both outgoing president Hal Jackson, geography professor, and

Yarnall agree that the position takes a lot of time and effort, but said it is an honor to attend the graduation ceremonies for the colleges at the end of the school year.

Yarnall said he expects budget issues will still be a large problem next year and will take up much of his time.

James Gaasch, French associate professor, was elected general faculty treasurer. Political science Professor Bill Daniel is the newly elected faculty secretary.

Daniel said he will face his new position with great enthusiasm and added that his former political foes need not worry.

Theater Arts Professor Charles Myers will join physics department Chairperson Fred Cranston as one of HSU's statewide Academic Senate members. Myers' term will expire in 1986.

Sociology Professor Jim Carroll and German Associate Professor Mark Shaffer were also elected to sit on the University Faculty Personnel Committee. Their terms expire in 1985.

Briefly

Graduating seniors may have their portraits taken free for the 1983 yearbook from May 16-27 at HSU.

Orders for yearbooks will be taken at the time of portrait sessions, although students do not have to order a yearbook to have their picture taken. For more information stop by Nelson Hall East Room 117 or call 826-4830.

Fried chicken, candied yams, collard greens, black-eye peas, corn bread and dessert will be served at the 14th Annual Eureka Branch NAACP Soul Food Dinner, Saturday from 4-7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$4 for adults and \$2 for those 12 and under. It will be at the Veterans Memorial Building at 10th and H streets in Eureka. For more information call 443-9056.

Students who are unable to complete spring quarter due to unforeseen financial difficulties may be eligible to receive \$100 grants.

The California State Grange Committee of Women's Activities is offering the grants to assist students with

emergency financial needs. For more information contact the financial aid office at 826-4321.

Saturday Humboldt United Gays will present a daylong Sexual Identity Conference in the HSU John Van Duzer Theater.

The conference will include a number of workshops, each about one hour long. Scheduled topics include children of gays, family and friends of gays, political strategies for the '80s, being single and being happy and gay women and the E.R.A.

Cost for the event is \$8 for students and \$13 general. Preregistration is required. For more information write H.U.G. Conference, PO Box 4636, Arcata, Calif., 95521.

Art work, photographs, poetry and other creative works are being sought for the 1983 HSU yearbook.

Any original material suitable for black and white printing may be entered. The deadline for submission is May 31. For more information call 826-3131.

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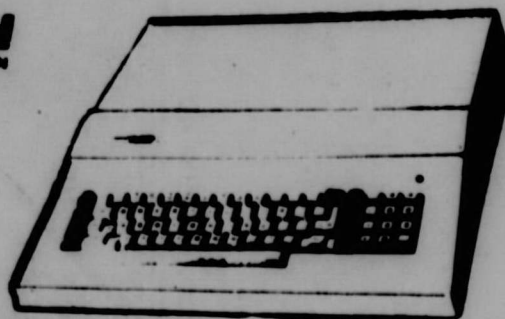
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Rural bus service legislation moves ahead

By Diana Brennecke
Staff writer

For those who have felt the effects of bus route cuts within the state, there may be a solution down the road.

A bill that would allow government subsidized bus transportation for rural areas took a step closer to approval April 12 when it passed the Assembly Transportation Committee by a 9-0 vote.

Proposed by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, the bill is in response to Greyhound Bus Lines' cuts made since the federal 1982 Bus Regulatory Reform Act allowed bus lines to drop unprofitable routes.

There have been 33 communities in Hauser's district affected, Mike Reilly, Hauser's administrative assistant said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. Hauser's district includes Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte and northern Sonoma counties.

Reilly said the Interstate Commerce Commission has regulatory powers over interstate bus lines with the excep-

'The bill is in response to Greyhound cuts made after a 1982 law allowed bus lines to drop unprofitable routes'

tion of those subsidized by state money.

"It took authority away from the state's Public Utilities Commission and this is the state's attempt to regain some of that authority and provide service to those areas that have been abandoned," Reilly said.

If the bill becomes law, it would require the California Transportation Committee to adopt an intercity bus network by Dec. 31, 1983.

The plan, to be submitted by the California Department of Transportation, would outline the needs of rural communities. The network would then be reviewed every two years by the committee.

The bill would also provide for an emergency allocation of money to some intercity bus systems that existed as of Aug. 11, 1982. These would provide service to abandoned areas until the permanent network is established.

A companion bill, introduced by Gary Condit, D-Ceres, would allocate \$1 million of gas tax funds at the state level to maintain the network. Reilly said both bills would have to be passed for either to become law.

Reilly said the bill still must go before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in order to reach the Assembly floor. No date has been set.

"Just because Greyhound cuts back routes it does not necessarily mean they

will be picking up the routes subsidized by the government," Reilly said.

He said the market will be open to competition, with the Public Utilities Commission implementing the bus network and making the decisions.

Greyhound Public Relations Officer, Leslie White, said in a telephone interview from Phoenix that Greyhound signed an agreement with the state of New York in April to provide service for rural communities.

"I think this shows Greyhound is willing to discuss it with the state and even to go so far as to sign a contract and provide service," White said.

Phil Marlowe, manager of the Arcata Greyhound office, said he would definitely like to see Greyhound get the government contract if the proposed legislation becomes a reality.

"I don't think they'll add to the schedules here unless there are subsidies," Marlowe said.

Presidents

Continued from page 3

Although his job keeps the lifelong bachelor too busy to keep up with current HSU politics, Moore is still involved with the campus. He is chairperson of the board of Lumberjack Enterprises, in charge of food services on campus.

Moore said he would do it all over again, but had one complaint about his year as president: "The only year I didn't work while going to school was my year as president because it took so much time. By the time I finished that year I was so broke that I had to borrow \$150 just to get by."

Eddie Scher, HSU student body president in 1978-79, echoed Moore's thoughts about the time demands of

the job.

"If you are going to be the president don't plan on being much of a student. My grade point average really suffered that year," Scher said.

But like Slack and Moore, Scher said he considers the knowledge gained as president invaluable for his job as booking and production coordinator for CenterArts. Laboring with committees, budgets and learning how to work with people were particularly helpful, he said.

In addition to his job with CenterArts, Scher provides catering, security and stage production for several concert promoters in Northern California.

Some of the issues that were impor-

tant while he was president included opposing an increase in the instructionally related activities fee and trying to save the original houses of some student service groups, such as Youth Educational Services and the Contact Center, from destruction. He said the Student Legislative Council only managed to delay both for a year or so.

Scher said he completely opposed student fee increases when he was president.

Considering whether he would run again if he had a chance to do it over again, he said, "If you would have asked me that a month after I left office I would have said 'no way!' But now I'm about 50-50."



Eddie Scher

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Federal aid *Proof of draft registration unnecessary for male students to get financial help*

By Adam Trullitt
Staff writer

No student may be denied federal financial aid because of not registering for the draft, officials of the U.S. Department of Education have announced.

The Education Department announcement came two weeks after the Department of Justice said that the federal government will be found in contempt of court for enforcing the Solomon amendment.

The amendment, adopted last year, would deny federally funded aid to registration-age males who do not show proof of draft registration when applying for financial aid.

On March 10, Judge Donald D. Alsop, of the 8th District Court in St. Paul, Minn. issued a temporary injunction prohibiting implementation of the

law pending a ruling on its constitutionality.

HSU Financial Aid Director Jack Altman said in a previous interview that his office had stopped demanding selective service information after the injunction was imposed.

Altman also said he hoped the injunction would hold and "hopefully we won't have to reinstate it."

He was unavailable for comment on the Education Department announcement.

Curtis Richards, legislative director of the California State Students Association was happy with the injunction. The association represents all students in the California State University system.

"We are pleased that students will not be denied an education because they have not registered for the draft in a time of peace," Richards wrote in a memorandum to all association

members from his office in Sacramento.

James W. Moore, director of student financial assistance programs at the Education Department, stated in a letter to all college campuses, that no student will be required to complete any forms which asks for a description of selective service status.

It was also stated in the letter that all federal financial aid application forms will be accepted regardless of whether information about draft registration status is provided.

In the event that the law is found to be constitutional and binding, however, those who want financial aid and have not listed their registration status may have to provide that information later.

Should such a requirement take effect, financial aid to those who have not provided draft status could be delayed while the department waits for that information.

Moore also stated that students could avoid possible financial aid delay by supplying the information now.

Richards said that the Education Department is not only encouraging students to supply the information voluntarily, but has "no intention of informing students or student leaders of this decision."

But Associated Students President Ross Glen said he was notified of the Education Department's decision several weeks ago. "People at HSU seem to have been informed," he said.

Ben Sasway, former HSU student and draft resister, whose case is waiting

for a decision by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, said in a telephone interview from San Diego that he was happy with the Justice Department's decision.

Sasway said the Solomon Amendment penalizes the lower classes. "The rich can afford to go school without financial aid and therefore are not as obligated to comply," he said.

Sasway also said the amendment compounds the problem. "When a law is unjust, regulations which try to enforce the law expand the issues."

Because of the strong language in Judge Alsop's injunction order, it is expected he will rule the financial aid-draft status requirement unconstitutional on the grounds that it violates the Fifth Amendment's provision against self-incrimination. His decision is expected within two months.

If it is found unconstitutional, the issue may go before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Council faces Bayside zoning

The Arcata City Council is back in action tonight facing an agenda of resolutions, proclamations and ordinances at its meeting in City Hall at the corner of 7 and F streets.

Agenda items for the 8 o'clock meeting include a proclamation on Thursday's Bike to Work Day, a resolution concerning cable television and a public hearing on the Bayside Heights zoning.

The council has been asked to oppose pending federal legislation that, among other things, may limit a city's ability to grant a cable television license.

This legislation is important to Arcata because its contract with a cable company expires in the next two years and the city will be entering contract negotiations.

■ Zoning for the Bayside Heights area annexed to Arcata, effective April 4, is expected to be determined by the council at the meeting.

There is a public hearing and the council has received city planning commission recommendations that call for rural residential, residential low density, agricultural exclusive, public facility and neighborhood commercial zones in the area.

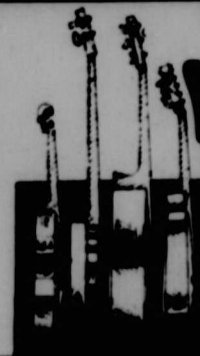
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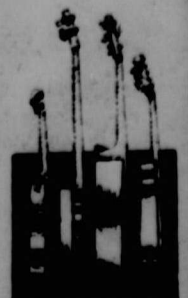
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Losses, repairs spell railroad's death

Service curtailment will raise cost of timber shipments

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the discontinuation of Northwestern Pacific Railroad service to Humboldt County. It deals with the decision and the steps toward abandonment and the implications to timber industries. Next week's story will look at alternatives, the impact on highway 101, trucking industry reaction and the political coalition formed to fight curtailment.)

By Meigan Murphy
Staff writer

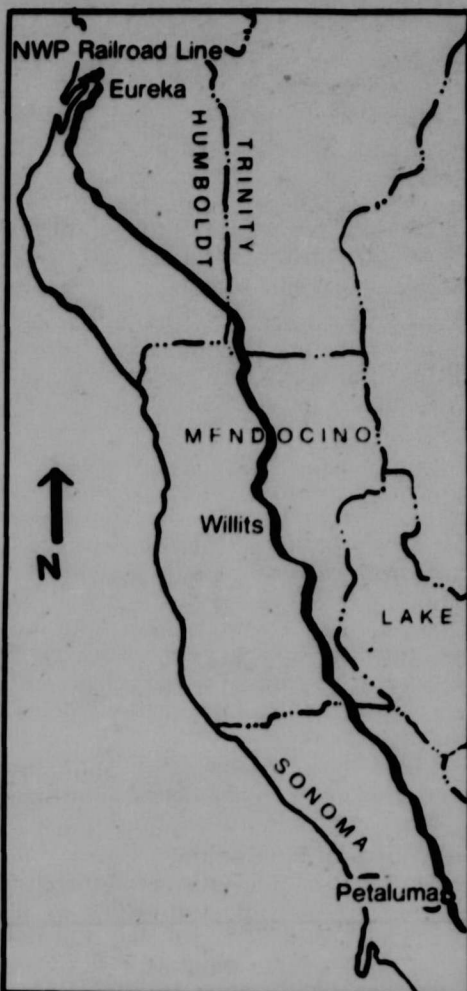
The train that could be seen from Founder's Hall weaving its way through the Arcata bottoms has been retired indefinitely.

April 13 the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. announced a decision to abandon its Northwestern Pacific Railroad line from Willits to Eureka.

The last trains headed south April 14 when the closure took effect, Henry Ortiz, spokesperson for Southern Pacific, said.

Another train that could be seen winding through Arcata was also affected. The Arcata & Mad River Railroad, which links Simpson Timber Co.'s Korbel facility with the NWP line in Arcata, was shut down as a result of the closure. A six-member crew has been laid off.

Although approval of abandonment by the Interstate Commerce Commission could take up to a year, the railroad has no plans to reopen the line that has served area industries since 1914, Ortiz said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.



Abandonment is sought because the line is not in operating condition, repair costs are too great and the line has operated at a loss since 1975, Ortiz said.

A study, completed Monday, by Federal Railroad Administration investigators reports that despite an unstable track, there is adequate labor and equipment to keep the line open as weather conditions improve.

The study does not determine the legality of the curtailment. It will be used by the commerce commission, which will decide sometime this week if

the curtailment is necessary from a safety standpoint or if it is a step to abandonment, Bruce Hatton of the commerce commission said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Besides safety, Southern Pacific claims its financial losses are too great to continue the operation. The line has operated at a loss since 1975, Ortiz said.

Financial losses have been a result of decreased carloads and higher operating expenses, he said.

"The cost of furnishing services has gone up from \$12 million in 1972 to over \$21 million in 1982," Ortiz said.

Southern Pacific last made money on the line in 1974. In 1975 it lost \$3.9 million; \$4.1 million in 1978 and \$10.3 million in 1982, Ortiz said.

Landslides and weather-related problems closed the line from Jan. 26 to Feb. 21, but a March 29 storm that caused washouts and sinkholes, precipitated the decision, Ortiz said.

The major damage is in a 90-mile stretch along the Eel River Canyon, he said.

The railroad spent \$1 million to fix the rail in February, Jim Loveland, spokesperson for Southern Pacific, said. "Engineers have determined it will take \$3 million to get the line up to operating conditions. Southern Pacific does not have the funds to fix it," he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

The curtailment has hit major timber companies like a mudslide. Louisiana-Pacific Corp., Pacific Lumber Co., and Simpson Timber Co. claim they did not anticipate it and must find alternatives to ship lumber. The three companies agree the alternatives will be more expensive than rail, but say it is too early to judge the economic impact.

Simpson Timber Co., which sent 30-40 percent of its lumber out by rail, compensates by trucking that lumber

to Willits, Paul Evans, Simpson spokesperson, said.

Short-term trucking costs more, Evans said. While it is too early to tell how much more it will cost, he said, timber prices must stay competitive.

Louisiana-Pacific, which used the rail line for 80 percent of its shipping, is also trucking lumber as an alternative, Claudia White, Louisiana-Pacific communications manager, said.

Louisiana-Pacific, which expects no delivery delays, will use its trucks and contract truckers.

"The shipping has not stopped. As long as we have orders we will keep shipping to meet the orders," White said.

A disruption in moving lumber from the plant to customers is the immediate problem for Pacific Lumber, spokesperson Stan Parker, said.

A problem for Pacific Lumber is that it must lease independent trucks and that could cause some delay, he said.

"There will be more trucks on the highway, customers can expect a delay in shipment and it will be quite a bit more expensive," Parker said.

Pacific Lumber sent 50 percent of its lumber by rail before the embargo, Parker said.

Timber companies have had to deal with closures of a line that has had problems from the start.

Continuous damage to the line is one point Southern Pacific will stress in abandonment proceedings.

The next four months are an information gathering period in which the rail company and other groups involved will look into causes and impacts of the abandonment. After that the railroad will file for abandonment with the commerce commission.

The final decision by the commerce commission as to whether Southern Pacific will be allowed to abandon the line must be made within 36 and a half weeks of the filing date.

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City coalition looks into personal abuses

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

A coalition of community agencies devoted to the elimination of social, sexual, physical and other personal abuses has been formed as a subcommittee of Eureka's Crime Prevention Committee.

"The basic goal of Advocates for Personal Safety is to educate the public about the types of abuses and the resources available to help," Bernice Serdahl, co-chairperson of the committee and a representative of the Humboldt Child Care Center, said.

Representatives from the member groups meet on a regular basis to discuss better public education for prevention, the different types of abuses and the agencies and services available to combat the abuses and help the victims, she said.

The group's first meeting was Feb. 16.

"I didn't realize how many abuses there were before the committee started," Serdahl said. "I work with child abuse, but we are interested in all kinds."

Kim Alvarado, co-chairperson of the advocates group and a representative

of the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, said, "The subcommittee deals with trying to prevent physical, mental, sexual and emotional abuse through education and dissemination of information."

"The objectives are pretty broad in scope right now, but our overall goal is crime prevention and education," she said.

The first project of the committee involves updating the crisis services directory — a pamphlet which lists the hours, fees and programs of the local service organizations.

The group also plans to publish

crime statistics collected by the member organizations on a monthly basis.

"We hope these statistics will make people more aware that these violent and abusive crimes are going on," Alvarado said.

A long-term goal of Advocates for Personal Safety is to develop a questionnaire to determine what needs of the community are not being met by social services now, she said.

Marshelle Thobaben, HSU assistant nursing professor, said she became interested in the committee on a personal and professional level.

"The kinds of things the committee addresses are things we all fear," she said. "I was interested in taking an active role in the prevention of such abuses from a community health nursing perspective."

Organizations involved in the committee include: the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, St. Joseph Hospital, General Hospital, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office Victim-Witness Assistance Division, Humboldt County Probation Department, Humboldt Women for Shelter, Planned Parenthood, Humboldt County Welfare Department, Humboldt Child Care Council, Crime Prevention Committee, Eureka Department of Public Safety, and the Eureka mayor's office.

Deny dumb killer stereotype

Marines look for 'few good men'

By Scott Rappaport
Staff writer

The Marines are still looking for a few good men.

Two weeks ago, that search brought them to HSU.

On a Thursday morning, two representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps visited HSU from the San Francisco Bay area and set up an information and recruitment table at the entrance to the University Center.

The purpose of the table was to inform students about the Marines, 1st Lt. Richard Gin, recruitment officer, said.

Students who expressed interest were asked to make an appointment for an interview at the HSU Career Development Center, he said.

Nobody made an appointment.

But Gin, who has been a Marine for four years, said he talked to about six persons in the 90 minutes he was on campus.

He spoke of the stereotyped image that students may have of the typical Marine.

"People stereotype us as a dummy — someone who thinks of nothing but wanting to kill somebody," he said. "To be honest, that's really not us."

"Most Marines, both enlisted men and officers, are very intelligent, particularly officers," he said.

"Even though we're combat-trained, we don't want to go out and kill. We're not the bloodthirsty killers that people think we are."

Gin said the Marines are looking for well-rounded individuals who are intelligent, athletic and of high moral caliber.

But, he said, the Marines do not actively seek female recruits.

"Women are accepted as women officers. However, we don't have as much need for them as other services," Gin said.

"First of all, we're a small service compared to other branches of the military. Second, we're much more combat-oriented. By law, we have a lot of jobs women can't fulfill because they're combat-related."

While unaware of any federal law, Staff Sgt. Christopher Neville of the

Eureka Marine Corps Recruiting office said it is Marine Corps policy not to employ women in combat-related positions.

"They can be mechanics, plumbers, carpenters or even MPs, (military police) but we don't put women in combat jobs," he said.

Gin, who said he enjoys the traveling and personal contact involved in his job, said his work is not that unusual.

"I do the same thing as a personnel representative for any other large company," he said.

Cheri Stowers, Career Development Center on-campus recruiting coordinator, said recruitment tables for military organizations are not an unusual sight on campus.

Representatives from the U.S. Air Force, Coast Guard and Army have all appeared on campus in the past, she said.

Stowers said she feels the Marines probably have had a better image in recent years than before, because of the high unemployment rate and the food, shelter and training benefits their programs offer.

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Career takes more than bachelor's degree

Supplemental skills outside major needed for employment

■ *Third in a series. Next week job prospects in geology and engineering are explored.*

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

Philosophy majors may not need to look very hard to find work next year, but they might not end up as philosophers.

"People will hire them, but they're hired as cooks and as orderlies at Mad River Hospital," Philosophy Chairperson Duncan W. Bazemore said.

"It's a worthwhile degree for enhancement of life, however if you want to make money — forget it."

Students interested in philosophy are almost always encouraged to double major, he said.

Bazemore said the only job market for philosophy is teaching, but "right now that market is lousy."

He said he sees no signs of improvement.

Bob Whitehead, custodian for Plant Operations, left school one class away from a philosophy degree. "I decided teaching wasn't for me," he said, "and

the only other thing I could think of doing was some kind of advising in business."

Four students graduated with a degree in philosophy last year. According to a 1982 Career Development Center survey, two of those graduates are working. One as an admissions clerk and the other as a waiter. One of the graduates is voluntarily unemployed, and one is in law school.

"Philosophy does provide a good

base for law school because students learn logic, ethics and how to see all sides of an issue," Bazemore said.

There were 73 students enrolled in the philosophy department 10 years ago; now there are 16.

"Students have turned toward more career-oriented fields," he said. "All of the humanities have suffered as a result."

■ Foreign language majors, like anthropology students, will find job hun-

ting easier if they can tie a complementary skill to their linguistics.

"Foreign language, when combined with a salable skill, can get you jobs where the skill alone won't," foreign language Chairperson Janet M. Spinas said. "It gives you something extra to offer employers."

Would-be secretaries, teachers, librarians, travel agents and international business representatives who are fluent in a second language will have a definite advantage in securing a job over those who only speak one language, she said.

"Foreign language graduates should get jobs this year if they develop skills and knowledge in another area," Spinas said.

In order to develop secondary skills, one-third of the department's students are double majors. "There aren't too many jobs for people with just a degree in foreign language," she said.

Thirteen students graduated with a degree in foreign language last year.



Psychology job market analysis: graduate work is big plus

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

Psychology majors with advanced degrees will still find job opportunities despite a depressed economy.

"There will always be jobs in which people with psychological backgrounds can find work," Lou Bombardier, career counselor with the Career Development Center, said.

"Whether they are considered psychologists is another matter," he said.

Bombardier stressed the need for psychology students to obtain either a master's degree or a doctorate to be able to compete successfully for a better job.

"The opportunities that are

available for someone with a master's degree are very different from the opportunities that are available for someone with only a bachelor's degree," Bombardier said.

"In a very generalized sense, people with a master's or Ph.D. tend to have better job opportunities in the sense of accessibility and the ability to compete successfully," he said.

Dennis Musselman, psychology department chairperson, agreed that an advanced degree is essential to obtaining higher-paying jobs.

"People are not hired as psychologists with a bachelor's degree," Musselman said. "A bachelor's degree is not the degree with which you hunt for a job as a psychologist. A master's degree in

psychology or counseling is a degree with which you can seek a job."

While a bachelor's degree in psychology alone is not recommended for job seekers, a psychology degree combined with another, more marketable degree is helpful, Musselman said.

"A person with a psychology background combined with other skills is preferable over people who just have the qualifications necessary to get the job," Musselman said.

"A psychology bachelor's degree coupled with whatever else is needed to get the job makes a candidate much more attractive," he said. "If a student is just going to the B.A. level and has a job in mind that doesn't necessarily require a psychology degree, very fre-

quently the psychology degree is useful to them as they grow into the job."

Bombardier said the psychology field is diverse and that job opportunities vary within each specialty.

"The American Psychological Association recognizes well over 30 different positions," Bombardier said. "To a certain extent, depending on what fields the grad wants to enter, he or she will probably have significantly different job prospects."

Geography is another factor Bombardier cited as having a significant impact on job opportunities.

"Some geographic areas have an overabundance of people," he said. "Other areas don't have enough. One

See PSYCHOLOGY, next page

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Science

Biology Graduate Students Association brings talks to isolated HSU scientists

By Janet Morlan
Staff writer

Students traditionally get into trouble for bringing snakes or lizards to school.

The Biology Graduate Students' Association at HSU gets away with it regularly, although its creatures usually arrive on campus as part of an illustrated lecture series.

The association is an informal organization whose participants represent the 55 active HSU biology graduate students, President David Gray said.

"One of their best ideas was to set up a program of invited speakers," botany Professor Robert Rasmussen said. The program has been in existence about six years.

Because HSU is isolated from large population centers there is a limited opportunity for exchange of ideas, Rasmussen said. Many of the speakers give two lectures, one for a general audience and a second, more technical presentation.

Lecture series coordinator, Sandy Nishimura, said the association tries to schedule speakers who plan to be in the area, or are passing through.

The reason, Gray said, is that it costs \$200 to \$300 to bring speakers from the San Francisco area and Oregon or Washington. The lecture series is cosponsored by CenterArts and the biological sciences department.

But, "The bulk of the money is what we raise," Nishimura said.

Rasmussen said most lectures are an overview of already published material.

"I don't think this series does much for bringing you the latest — the most recent," he said, but, "It's a great idea stimulator."

Nishimura said faculty and students suggest speakers for the series. This "gives graduate students the opportunity to contact people who they might want to work with," she said.

"And then there's the personal opportunities involved in these things," Rasmussen said. "There's nothing like letting the young professionals see the older professionals as human beings."

Of timely importance to Rasmussen and Gray — and perhaps to the Humboldt County economy — was a lecture Tuesday on seaweed culture.

Speaker Thomas Mumford of the Washington (state) Department of Natural Resources pioneered the mariculture of *Porphyra* in the United States.

Porphyra, Rasmussen said, is "the little black wrapper" — the seaweed of the popular sushi bar.

Red seaweed extracts, called phycocolloids, are used in food processing and household items such as toothpaste and shampoo. High quality phycocolloids have important laboratory biomedical uses as well.

"We think we have a handle on something that might be a viable resource industry for Humboldt Bay," Rasmussen said.

The industry is clean, uses a renewable resource and requires a large labor force, he said.

According to a California Sea Grant College Program publication, "Mariculture of Red Seaweeds," *Porphyra* has been cultivated by the Japanese since 1570. In 1975, production was worth an estimated \$380 million.

Rasmussen and Gray are exploring the suitability and quality of native species of seaweed.

"This is the first year we've had any money," Rasmussen said. A California Sea Grant pays Gray a half-time stipend and has allocated \$1,000 for supplies.

The association also sponsors a series of informal presentations by students and faculty. Lecture topics include killer whale behavior, by Jeff Jacobsen, research possibilities at Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve, by manager Sue Sweet, and the Florida Everglades by Denis Kearns.

Psychology

Continued from preceding page

question you may have to look at is not only what you are going to do, but where you are going to do it. That will have an extremely important bearing on how likely it is that you will find that job.

"You may be very well qualified to be a psychologist, but if you decide you only want to work in Humboldt County, your job opportunities may be very different than if you went to some other area like Salt Lake City or San Francisco."

Bombardier said the demand for more attractive jobs can limit the availability of those jobs. Overall, though, job prospects are good, he added.

"The market fluctuates," Bombar-

dier said. "In some fields there is a saturation. In others there isn't."

"The most popular field is counseling," he said. "That's an area a lot of people want to go into and it's one that's difficult to get established in. Another area that's closely approaching a saturation point is educational psychology, which for a long time was open."

The least popular, and hence more available, job opportunities are those in research-oriented fields, Bombardier said.

"I think a lot of people go into psychology because they want to deal with people," he said. "Their perception is that a lot of research-related activities have very little to do directly with people."

"Another issue is that the research-oriented psychologist has a stronger math and science background. For some, that is a very adverse set of academic experiences, so students don't tend to go into that area as much," Bombardier said.

"Those students who can do research and those students who can use computer skills are going to be highly in demand."

Musselman said psychology majors can expect job opportunities to remain fairly stable.

"Psychologists are becoming recognized as problem-solvers ... recognized for their usefulness in a variety of industrial and business settings," he said.

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Speech professor doubles as co-editor

Works with sister to upgrade women's professional journal

By Camilla D. Anderson
Staff writer

An HSU instructor and her twin sister have broken into the print media. "When we became editors of 'Women's Studies in Communication' everything was unforeseeable; today we just do it and it just gets easier," Karen Foss, assistant professor of speech communication at HSU, said.

Karen and her twin sister, Sonja Foss, a professor of speech communication at the University of Denver, are editors of an academic journal published by the Organization for the Research on Women and Communication.

Both the publication, which now has a circulation of about 300, and the organization were founded in 1976 at a convention of the Western Speech Communication Association.

"The focus of the journal is upon communication, but it also cuts across a wide spectrum of women's issues," Suzanne Larson, director of forensics in the speech communication department, said.

"The quality of research in 'Women's Studies in Communication' is superior. It addresses the trials and tribulations men and women seem to face when they are together and it is a substantial move away from traditional male and female roles," Doug Losee, HSU professor of speech communication, said.

The Foss sisters got the job as editors in 1981 after the journal had gone unpublished for two years.

When members of the women and communication research organization met at the speech communication association convention there were complaints about the demise of the publication, Karen said.



Karen Foss

"I looked over at my sister and said 'We can do it,'" she said.

From that day on the journal has undergone a complete transformation.

The first thing the Foss sisters did when they became editors was change the image of the publication.

It got a new cover, was typeset instead of typewritten, and made to look more professional.

"We wanted it to resemble the more established and prestigious journals in the field," Karen said.

"The original journal resembled a newsletter. Since the sisters took the responsibilities of being editors the format of the journal has changed — it's more professional," Larson said.

Since the sisters live in different states, most of their communication regarding the journal is through letters.

Each manuscript considered for the semi-annual publication is evaluated by four persons in the speech communication field.

Although the flow of manuscripts is constant, Karen said finding articles suitable for publication is a gradual process.

"The competition is so fierce, a lot of people want to get published," Stephen Littlejohn, division chairperson of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, said.

"People who might not submit their work to national journals will often try to submit their work to smaller, less established ones," he said.

However, the Foss sisters have set high standards, Larson said. They average about a 75 percent rejection rate, which is comparable to other journals in the field, she said.

Karen said, "Our goal for the journal is to have it become a major journal in the field and we hope to accomplish that by producing a high quality publication."

Losee said a noteworthy aspect of the journal is that the manuscripts come from all over the country and are submitted by male and female

scholars.

Karen said she has received letters from the organization's members commending her and her staff.

"But most people don't realize that we do it all ourselves. We don't have a staff. We do everything from layout to licking stamps on envelopes."

"Just doing the logistics of a journal is a formidable job," Losee said. "But I think Sonja and Karen are doing a great job. There is nothing to keep the journal from mushrooming."

Karen has taught at HSU for seven years and said she believes being editor of the journal allows her to present fresh ideas in class.

The journal is funded through subscription fees. The cost for a year's two issues is \$12, or \$8 for students.

The spring edition of the journal is available in the HSU Library.

HSU forensics place 13th; competition sharpens skills

By Leslyn McCallum
Staff writer

HSU's forensics team placed 13th in the nation at the American Forensics Association's national individual events tournament, held April 7-12 in Ogden, Utah.

Five hundred students from 83 private and public universities and colleges participated in the tournament.

The three students who represented HSU in the competition were: Deenie Bowls, junior speech communication major, Joe Corcoran, senior English major, and Janet Sandor, senior speech communication major.

Bethami Dobkin, speech communication junior, qualified for the national tournament but suffered appendicitis on the way to the competi-

tion and was not able to participate.

Students qualify for national tournaments by placing very high — first, second or third — in three separate tournaments throughout the year. Students can also qualify if they place high at the Regional Qualifying Tournament.

Suzanne Larson, director of forensics, said, "The tournament was very competitive. But in many ways the competition sharpened the performers' communication skills. They performed at optimal levels."

In the tournament, students started at the preliminary round then moved to the quarter-finals level. If they placed they moved to semifinals and then to the finals level, Larson said.

Out of more than 500 persons, 18 to

See FORENSICS, next page

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Cinco de Mayo festivities celebrate Mexican victory in 1862 French invasion

By Adam Trullit
Staff writer

Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated at HSU with singing, dancing and eating. The HSU club Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, MEChA, is sponsoring Thursday's celebrations.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated in honor of those Mexicans who fought in an 1862 battle to stop the French invasion of Mexico.

Before the French took Mexico City in 1863, the Mexican army, along with the citizens of Puebla, a city about 60 miles southwest of Mexico City, defied the invading French in a surprising victory on May 5, 1862.

Cinco de Mayo festivities will begin on Thursday in the HSU quad.

There will be a pinata for children and Mexican folk dancing at noon.

A concert featuring Lalo Guerrero will be held in the Goodwin Forum Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sam Rios, associate professor of ethnic studies and faculty adviser for MEChA, said Guerrero is popular in Latin America and plays a wide range of music. "We're really lucky to be

having him," he said.

Admission is \$2.50.

Friday night, the movie "Viva Zapata!" will be shown at the Cinematheque in Founders Hall. The movie is about Emiliano Zapata, a revolutionary in the 1910 Mexican Revolution. It stars Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

The North Country Folk Ensemble will present Mexican dances Friday at 8 p.m. in the Arcata High School Auditorium.

Elizabeth Rivera, chairperson of the Cinco de Mayo committee, said the presentation will feature dances and costumes from different regions of Mexico.

A \$2.50 donation is requested.

To wrap up the festivities, a community potluck picnic will be held in Eureka's Sequoia Park on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEChA is the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan. Aztlan is the legendary original home of the Aztecs. The club was organized for the purpose of furthering cultural awareness of Chicanos.

Forensics

Continued from preceding page

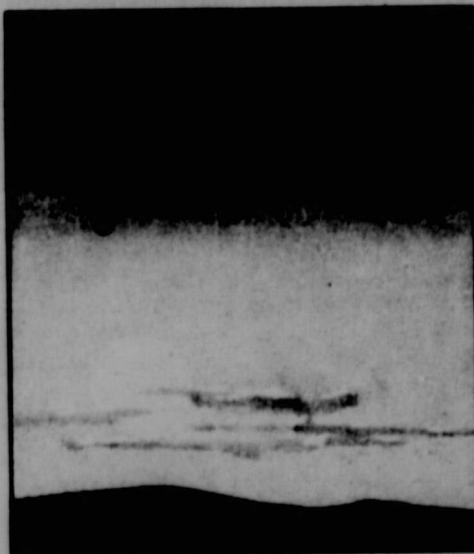
24 competed in quarter finals, 12 in semifinals and six competed in finals, Larson said. Both Corcoran and Dandors made it to the semifinals.

Sandor, who placed 17th in the nation at the competition, said, "The competition was very hard. It was the cream of the crop. It made me feel good because I did as well as I did. I was very pleased with my

performance."

Larson said there are two national competitions for forensics: the National Forensics Association and the American Forensics Association.

Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., placed first, Southern Utah State College, Cedar City placed second San Francisco State University placed third and George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., placed third.



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Coke treatment

Cokenders offers therapy for cocaine abusers

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

Cocaine, the haute cuisine of the drug set, has begun to have some of its luster worn away and detoxification programs are competing with drug dealers for the user's cash.

Recognized as dangerous, cocaine can be a source of hallucinations, delusions and addiction.

Cocaine detoxification sometimes requires hospitalization. It often involves a therapeutic situation where the abusers can regain their self-respect.

Richard L. Miller, director of Cokenders, attempts to combine the need for physical and emotional care in his program.

"Cokenders is the only comprehensive alternative to hospitalization in the United States," he said in a telephone interview from Wilbur Springs, a town 90 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Miller spoke on KXGO's "North Coast Line" April 24 in order to let people know about his program.

The intensive live-in program involves activities from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. for six days and five nights. The cost is \$975.

Located at the Wilbur Hot Springs Sanctuary, Cokenders was created by Miller in 1982 after a friend died from cocaine poisoning.

A long-term advocate of holistic health, Miller started the sanctuary 12 years ago as a health retreat for preventive medicine.

Miller has been a consulting psychologist with San Francisco's

Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic and a seminar leader at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

Miller said his program is a "total approach to mind, body and morale." Using a large staff trained in human relations, Cokenders seeks to "rekindle the spark of self-respect."

The program includes group therapy, meditation, individual counseling, art therapy and journal writing.

Techniques such as massage, acupuncture, aerobics, stretching exercises, yoga and nutrition are also used.

Miller said treatment uses the natural hot springs to detoxify the body by employing a sweating technique used by the Greeks called "balneology."

Miller said his program does not end when the six days are up. Cokenders has a telephone support system that former patients use to contact one another.

In addition, outside therapy is arranged, alumni weekends are held at the sanctuary and a mail network is used to remind them that "someone cares."

Miller said that addiction is defined as an "uncontrollable" urge which could involve either the mind or the body.

Cocaine is addictive and calling the use of the drug harmless is a misconception, he said.

"Any person at a certain point will become addicted to cocaine," Miller said.

Dotty Fox, clinical director of Blue

Heron in Eureka — a program of the North Coast Substance Abuse Council — said that drug abuse is only a symptom of a deeper problem.

"Not everybody that uses cocaine will become an abuser," she said.

Fox characterized the cocaine abuser as an overachiever who is driven to produce. He also has an idealized image of himself.

"Cocaine helps him to feel powerful and keeps him going ... and going ... and going," she said.

Fox said cocaine abuse is a fairly serious problem in Humboldt County. Last year 29 people came in for treatment.

However, she said the problem was not in terms of numbers but in the seriousness of the problem to the abuser.

"Cocaine can be one of the most destructive drugs," she said.

She added that any stimulant is hard on the body's respiratory, nervous and cardiovascular systems. The great highs create tremendous lows and the abuser can become destructively paranoid and depressed.

Fox said part of its potential danger has to do with its seemingly innocuous nature.

HSU highlights featured in daylong effort to lure more American Indians

By Brenda Magnuson
Staff writer

In an attempt to attract prospective students, HSU reached out two weeks ago and presented tours, talks with faculty and entertainment during American Indian College Motivation Day.

A group of about 400 high school students attended activities from 9 to 2 on April 21. They were given tours of the campus, talked to instructors, and during lunch American Indian dances and music was provided.

Sue Gallegos, coordinator of Coordinated Outreach Retention Enhancement Student Affirmative Action, said at the end of the day students filled out evaluation forms which asked them to rate the day.

Most responses ranged from excellent to good overall and there was an emphasis on the entertainment, she said.

Dolly Tripp, school relations adviser for the Educational Opportunity Program at HSU, said most of the students who attended were persons EOP had contacted about a college education.

"Whenever it's possible to expose American Indians to higher education it is effective," she said.

Gallegos said the day was designed to get students to consider college and to encourage the faculty to be involved and reach out to the students.

"This is not only to teach students, but it is to educate the teachers how to reach the students without destroying the student's values," she said, "and to recognize the differences in the types of students and backgrounds."

Involved in the day's activities were 78 faculty members, Gallegos said. They led tours and talked to the students about fields of study and the jobs available in each area.

"This builds connections with someone on campus, so the student will be more likely to approach them with a problem," she said.

Carmen Lague, a Laytonville High School sophomore, said, "I wanted to see what kind of courses were offered here. I'm already set on going to college, but I haven't picked which one yet."

She said she enjoyed going to the Computer Center and seeing a computer program being run.

Javier Luna, a Eureka High School

'Whenever we can expose American Indians to higher education it's good'

sophomore, said he has been involved for awhile in the American Indian club at the high school and has been attending club activities, one of which was the college motivation day.

Luna said, "I'm not sure whether I'm going to go to college. I'll probably work and if I have time I will go to college."

Tracy Crutchfield, 19, got off work at the Tsuarai Children's Center in Trinidad to attend. She said persons she works with urged her to come.

Crutchfield said the day moved her closer to attending college.

She has not finished high school, but said, "This has encouraged me to go back and get my diploma."

Student services such as C.O.R.E. and EOP that deal with American Indians organized the day, with Gallegos in charge.

Programs such as tutoring are offered through these organizations to help American Indian students, Gallegos said. These are extra support systems for the students, she said.

"Other students may feel like these students are getting special help, yet we want to offer a little extra to make up for the deficiencies in the past," she said.

Gallegos said students have to apply to EOP to be accepted. To be in C.O.R.E. a student must fill out a request and will be informed on the spot if they are accepted.

C.O.R.E. provided the \$3,500 to put on the day and also paid for some of the prospective students' transportation costs, Gallegos said. There was no registration fee.

Gallegos said, "I feel this program is effective in terms of getting the students to look at college. We encourage them to come to HSU, but if they want to go to another college we help them."

Not an easy occupation

Medicine men speak; reveal healing ways

By Karen Buffenbarger
Staff writer

More than 300 people crowded into the HSU Kate Buchanan Room Wednesday night to hear the teachings of medicine man Martin Highbear and Brave Buffalo.

"What is a medicine man? Some people call us spiritual leaders," Highbear said.

"I was raised by my grandparents in the traditional way, speaking my native language of Sioux in South Dakota."

Highbear said medicine men can heal heart problems, diabetes, high blood pressure, radiation poisoning and other illnesses with herbs.

"Indian religion was put together many, many moons ago with visions and dreams. Sometimes we have to pray seven days a week, it's not easy to be medicine people," he said.

He teaches that all peoples of the world must learn to have compassion because there is a time coming when everyone will need each other, he said.

Highbear has been on the road for nine years and has traveled thousands of miles speaking on Indian religion.

After his HSU lecture he was scheduled to go to British Columbia and then continue on to Minnesota.

Brave Buffalo, the second guest speaker, is also a Sioux Indian from South Dakota. He organizes programs to help Indians with drug and alcohol problems.

His healing methods involve the use

of traditional sweat houses to cleanse the mind and body.

The sweat lodge is a way of life, it symbolizes the universe, Brave Buffalo said. Sioux religion is based on purity, he said.

"Resentment, hatred — it is a burden to us and we teach our young people about this so they will understand."

"We tell them they come to us to get well, not to get sober. There is no word in the Indian language for sober."

No one is ever told to stop drinking, he said.

"We take them to the sweat lodges and help them to get back in touch with nature," Brave Buffalo said.

He said he has nothing against Christianity, but he said, it teaches that everyone is a sinner and he does not agree with that.

"When a person is told they are bad they cannot have spiritual respect for themselves. I don't want to be a Christian because I don't want to go to hell."

"The whole universe is our church and Mother Nature is our altar."

"I shall never quit my medicine work. This is what I have to live with — with honor and respect," Brave Buffalo said.

Two groups of Indian men performed traditional Indian songs during the program. They were the Sagebrush group and Anpo. They greeted the audience with "Welcoming of Spring" and played songs throughout the evening.



Humboldt County Sheriffs move Roger DeRoberto out of the center of the road, allowing a truck to pass through the entrance of the Simpson Timber Co. in Arcata.

11 arrested at Simpson spray protest

By Timothy J. Bingham
Staff writer

In the midst of protest songs and chants, 11 persons were arrested Monday at the Simpson Timber Co. plant on Alliance Road in Arcata, after an attempt to present a list of demands to the company about toxic herbicide use.

The protesters, opposed to the use of such herbicides as 2,4-D, were arrested by Humboldt County Sheriffs after they sat in the entrance driveway of Simpson's Arcata Remanufacturing Plant to prevent trucks from entering. The charges were failure to disperse and unlawful assembly.

After most of the approximately 60 protesters moved aside, Sheriff's Lt. Henry Doane told those in the road that the trucks needed to pass.

The protesters were read their rights and the California Penal Code was cited, then Doane told the crowd anyone in the way would be arrested.

Nine sheriffs, equipped with helmets, tear gas and night sticks, then arrested 11 people. They were released later on their own recognizance.

Early in the protest, the persons, many carrying placards, were prevented by sheriffs from going beyond the front gate.

However, the group asked if it could talk to a company representative, but Simpson refused.

Five members of the EarthHeart Affinity Group tried to walk to the office and present a list of demands. But the sheriffs, clubs raised, blocked their attempt, so the five sat down and an impasse occurred for about an hour.

Simpson officials had no comment on the incident.

One of the EarthHeart group members, who gave his name as Sheom, said the group is "trying to raise the level of people's awareness about the health hazards of spraying through non-violent direct action."

He said many in the group were at a Gray Falls herbicide encampment April 16 and 17 and "were inspired with faith that we could stop the spraying."



Sheriff's Lt. Henry Doane

Bruce Van Wagner, one of those arrested and a 20-year resident of the area, said EarthHeart has repeatedly tried to contact Simpson, but requests for interviews were denied.

"When we called them up all they said was, 'There is no need for further discourse.'"

The list of demands the group wanted to present included a call for cancellation of Simpson's plans to spray 7,000 acres of forest land and all future spray plans.

The list also demanded withdrawal of Simpson's requests for spray permits and removal of all herbicides from the county. The group also wanted to ask the company to consider alternative methods to spraying that could provide jobs, such as manual conifer release.

Conifer release is the removal of hardwoods and other brush in order to allow conifer trees room to grow.

A rally on the Arcata Plaza was held before the protest. About 50 persons then drove from the plaza to the Simpson plant.

Photos by Tim Parsons



Sage Witt cries as her friends are lead away by Humboldt County Sheriffs. Holding her hand is her mother Atasha Witt.

New CSU students must pass math test

By Jill Henry
Staff writer

It is not as easy as two plus two, and it will soon be required of all California State University system incoming students.

It is the Entry Level Mathematics Examination. All undergraduate students who want to enter the CSU system in the 1983-84 academic year and do not meet the exemption requirements will be required to pass it to be accepted.

Merle Friel, HSU assistant developmental mathematics professor, said chairpersons in the CSU mathematics departments recommended to the CSU Board of Trustees that a basic test be required of all

undergraduate students in the system.

"They felt that every educated person should have some basic competency in mathematics," she said.

"There was a general concern by the (CSU) Board of Trustees that our students don't have the necessary skills," Marcia Maloy, test officer at the HSU Testing Center, said.

"It's (the exam) just a way of determining that they do and forcing them into remediation if they don't," she said.

Although the entry level test does not take the place of the required Mathematics Placement Examination given by the HSU mathematics department, some students may be exempt from taking the test if they meet the exemption requirements.

■ Students who receive a score of three or more on the College Board Advanced Placement Mathematics Test are exempt.

■ Students who score 530 or higher in mathematics on the Scholastic Aptitude Test do not have to take the exam.

■ Students with 23 or higher on the American College Testing composite are exempt.

■ Students who score 520 or higher or higher on the College Board Mathematics Achievement Test, level 1, or 540 or more on level 2 are also exempt.

Friel said the CSU chancellor's office agreed with the board of trustees and formed a task force to develop a test. Maloy said the test was carefully developed by "very conscientious people" who spent a long time working on it.

The agreed upon test consists of basic arithmetic, algebra and geometry.

"It's not high-powered mathematics that we're talking about," Friel said.

Because of the entry level test, she said, students should be better prepared to take college mathematics and related courses or any courses that require quantitative reasoning, such as psychology.

The test fee is \$7, Maloy said, because there is no money for administering the exam and the people who give it need to be paid.

She said students who do not pass will have to retake the exam until they do, and each time they take it they must pay the \$7.

Students who fail the test will be encouraged to take a beginning math or elementary algebra course to help them pass.

Friel said she expects a 20-40 percent failure rate among students taking the test for the first time.

She said she gave the test to three

sections of her Math A classes, once at the beginning of winter quarter and once at the end.

"Math A did a lot for improving the scores, but there were those who still had a long way to go," she said.

In January, she said, 12 percent of her 57 students passed and in March 49 percent of 77 students passed the exam. But 51 percent needed work.

She said about one-fourth of the test is not covered by the Math A course offered at HSU.

Both Maloy and Friel expressed concerns about the administration of the exam.

"It's going to be a problem to administer because any new, large test that comes in involves a lot of extra work and extra manpower," Maloy said.

Friel mentioned a similar concern that will be facing the HSU mathematics department.

"Everyone is worried about what we're going to do with all these students that we anticipate. I foresee a lot of students looking for help and we don't have the resources to give it to them," she said.

But she said the department has planned to offer more Math A courses for the fall. She also said there could be anywhere from 500 to 800 students enrolling in mathematics courses to help them pass the exam.

She has also applied for a grant to develop a self-paced, self-taught algebra course with a review of geometry and arithmetic partly for the students trying to pass the entry level test.

The examination will be given at HSU and other CSU campuses May 14 and again July 23. For more information call the HSU Academic Information and Referral Center at 826-4241.

Business classes at night; program begins next fall

By Brenda Magnuson
Staff writer

For students who cannot attend college during the day, the HSU business department will expand its night school program fall quarter.

The expansion will include offering more core classes at night so students can fulfill the requirements for a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Core classes are classes all business administration majors are required to take.

There is a master's of business administration program offered at night, but not one for a bachelor's degree.

John Lowry, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said, "This will be a matron business administration program with a concentration in general business."

"The MBA (master's of business administration), program contains many courses which are included in the core requirements for a bachelor's degree," he said.

Thomas Wattle, associate professor of business administration, said the business department additions will enable students to fulfill course requirements for a bachelor's degree.

"We decided to commit ourselves this fall with concentration on the core," he said.

Lowry said, "The additional core courses will start being added next year and within one to two years the entire

general business concentration will be added in the evening."

There are eight concentrations but only one will be offered at night. "This will be a general concentration which is advanced work in each of the major core areas," he said.

"It will take two to three years to get through the core to the concentration because they are only part-time students. So we won't add the concentration right away," Lowry said.

Wattle said, "I perceived a market of a large number of people who went to CR (College of the Redwoods) to get their associate of arts degree which was done mostly at night. They can't go any further. We don't have a coherent night program pointed toward a bachelor's degree."

Mark Solomon, branch manager of Crocker Bank in Arcata, is a junior enrolled in the Economics 135 night class. He said he is taking classes for a bachelor's degree in business administration.

"I feel this will help my career in banking, increase my knowledge of business and fulfill a personal goal that I've had all my adult life: to get a college degree," he said.

"A degree opens more doors in the business world, you are not limited to one level."

Solomon said he cannot attend classes until after 5 because of his job.

"Many people working full time

See NIGHT, page 20

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By Brenda Magnuson
Staff writer

Chances are Thom Orth, an HSU truck driver, could have won a package of bologna in the McDonalds' and Safeway landmark game. Instead he won \$2,500.

Orth, who works at Shipping and Receiving, said he got the instant winner card within the first week of the contest. The contest, which began Feb. 7, is over. The winning card was from the Arcata Safeway.

"One of my kids opened it (the game card) up and said, 'Hey dad, you got an instant winner.' I didn't believe her and went on unloading the groceries," he said.

Orth, 39, said it was not until about three hours later that he looked at the card. "I just sat about 15 minutes looking at that thing, checking the game board and rules."

"Finally it dawned on me it was legit."

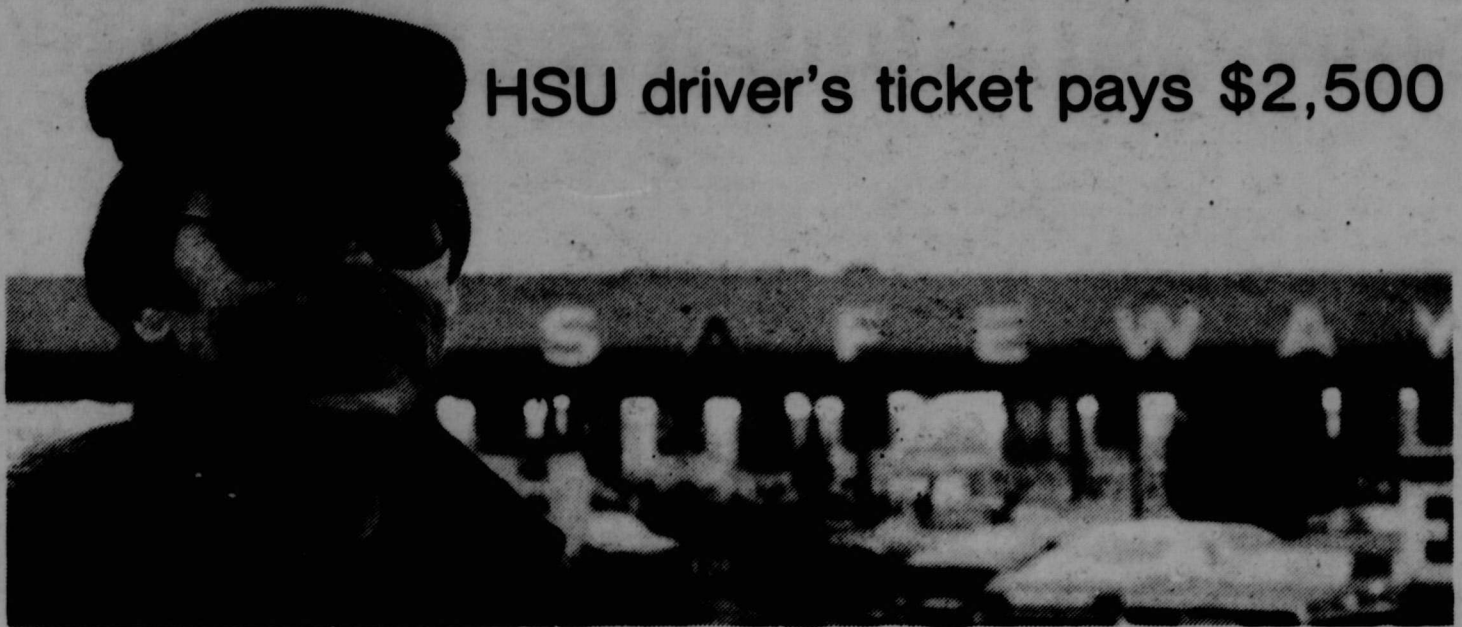
About his first taste of consumer game glory, Orth said, "I played the game but didn't get fanatical because I usually don't hit on anything."

Jim Knight, Arcata Safeway manager, said, "When the winners bring in their winning game cards we give them a pre-addressed envelope which they mail to a redemption center in Beverly Hills."

A winner such as Orth receives a check after the ticket is verified, Knight said. Orth said he got a check about three or four weeks ago.

Aware of Uncle Sam's presence,

HSU driver's ticket pays \$2,500



— Deborah Cohen

Orth said, "I've already made a small dent in it, but I'm being cautious because I'm not sure what the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) will take out of

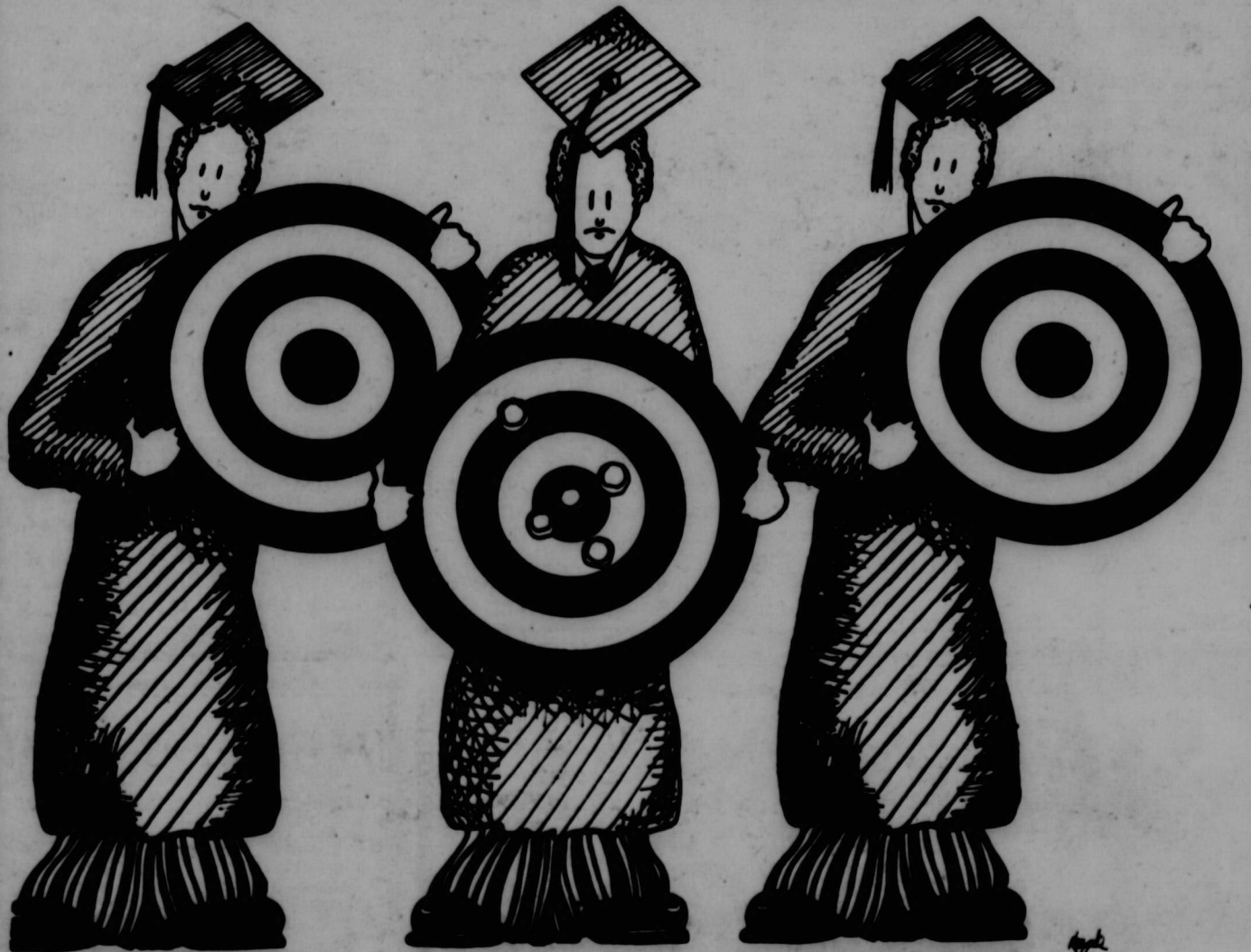
it. Most of it is in the bank."

Two less distinguished winning cards followed Orth's \$2,500 payday: a package of bologna and a can of

frozen orange juice.

Among the victorious game players were numerous \$5 winners and other small instant winner prizes.

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— Charlie Metivier

Dryer fire

The Arcata Fire Department responded Sunday to a fire in a dryer in the HSU Cypress dormitory. The fire may have been caused by cleaning fluid fumes emanating from towels that were drying at the time, Assistant Fire Chief Jere Buck said. Damage was confined to the dryer and a trash can.

Soil moisture research determines optimal time to replant U.S. forests

By Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

A soil moisture study at the forefront of that field of research has sown masters theses for three HSU natural resources graduate students and may enhance management techniques in Six Rivers National Forest.

Jim Fischer, Tom Hatton and Dan Sendek are measuring soil moisture content and soil temperature, in part, to calculate optimum tree-planting times and predict forest productivity.

The project is in the forefront because the instruments used to collect the data are fairly new. Jack Lewis, a former natural resources graduate student, developed computer programs to interpret the data. Also, the scale of the study on forest land makes it unprecedented. It will undoubtedly be followed by similar projects, Fischer said.

A thermo-couple psychrometer is a thermometer-like instrument capable of reading soil moisture and

temperature.

The U.S. Forest Service, together with resource planning and interpretation Professor Donald Hauxwell, initiated the on-going study in 1980. In three years the Forest Service has spent \$130,129 on the research, James Hamby, manager of the Humboldt Foundation, which administers the money, said.

The cost includes HSU soil science experts, equipment and travel expenses, Hatton said.

The Forest Service wants soil descriptions of 75 sites on the Gasquet, Lower Trinity and Mad River ranger districts and a continuous record of soil moisture and temperature at each site.

They also want reports derived from the data for the cultivation of forest trees, Fischer said.

Both Fischer and Hatton work part time in the winter and full time in the summer collecting the data. This year

See SOIL, next page

Night

Continued from page 18

find the same difficulty," he said.

He has an associate of arts degree and is taking core classes. In the future he plans to take concentration courses in business administration, he said.

He said he tries to take at least one core class each quarter and his employer encourages him to attend the courses.

"I feel the community is fortunate to have a university here. The courses at CR can only take you so far. With the university program you can go further," Solomon said.

"We are assuming the students will have two years of college work completed," Lowry said.

Wattle said, "If there is sufficient sustained community interest, we will open negotiations with the college of creative arts and humanities to discuss implementing an upper division emphasis phase."

Lowry also said HSU has had many community requests for the program. "It is a service to the community to improve the education opportunities.

"We already have a number of

students who are only attending at night. We can tailor the program for the students attending the night school program by surveying what they want," he said.

Wattle said he thought of the plan 10 years ago, but it took a while to get the people involved to agree.

"This hasn't been done before because we just didn't have the in-depth staffing to handle the load. Now we perceive we do with the combination of full- and part-time faculty," he said.

"This program is on an experimental basis only. We won't force enrollment from the daytime students. There needs to be significant enrollment from those committed to earning their degree at night for the program to last," Wattle said.

The success of the program will depend on the student involvement and community support, Lowry said.

Wattle is optimistic about the program. "I have a feeling there is a potential market out there.



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Soil

Continued from preceding page

they each have \$6,000 grants from the Forest Service.

The thesis projects reflect the Forest Service's goals for future management. Hatton's thesis involves "trying to model Douglas fir site index." This entails deriving equations to estimate how productive a particular site will be, in terms of timber yield, when Douglas fir is planted.

To model a site index he will take factors such as soil depth, the percentage of sand, silt, clay and organic matter "to predict how tall the trees will be at 50 years."

The resultant equation will be useful in an area that was previously logged, by allowing the Forest Service to predict productivity when there are no standing trees to measure, he said.

Knowing potential productivity is important in determining how much money the Forest Service should invest in the site, Hatton said.

"All this is aimed at trying to manage the land better and more economically."

Another aspect of forest management, regrowth, is the basis of Fischer's thesis.

His project is directly related to regeneration of seedlings within clear-cut areas, because the Forest Service has a problem with seedlings dying the first season, Fischer said.

If the seedlings are planted too late in the season their roots have not developed enough to exploit the moisture well below the surface, he said.

Using such growth-limiting factors as frigid spring temperatures at one extreme and low soil moisture at the other, Fischer will develop an optimal planting time span for each site.

The Forest Service should then be able to create a predictive equation that allows a silviculturalist to measure the soil temperature and determine "within a fairly good degree of accuracy how much time they have to get

in there and plant," he said.

Most of the research is done in HSU's soils science lab, but the data must be collected in the field first. Each student is responsible for the 25 sites in a district.

Twice a month in the summer and once a month in the winter, Hatton drives to the Gasquet district in Del Norte County and lugs a 15-pound meter up a mountain to obtain a

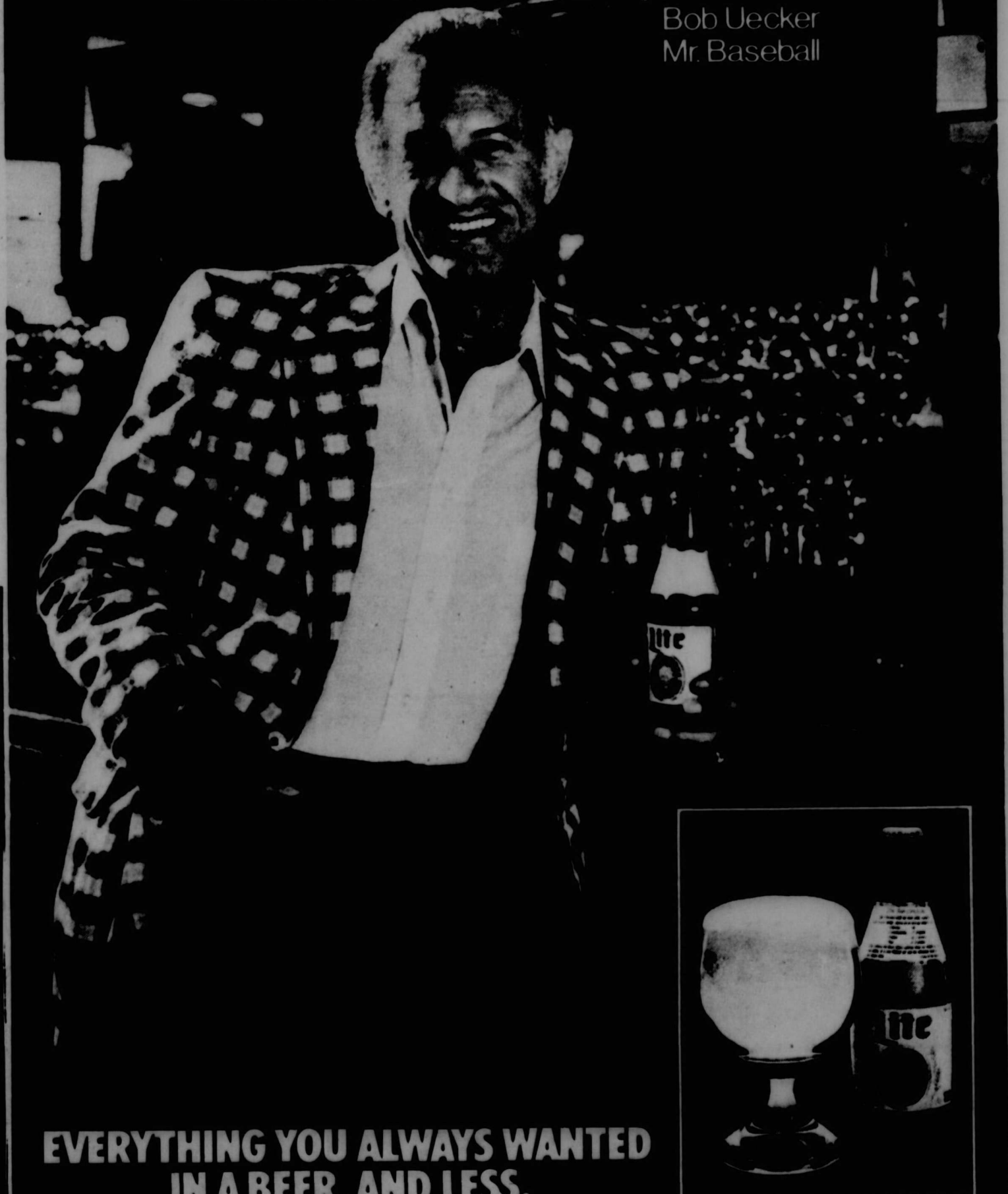
readout from the thermo-couple psychrometers.

It involves 600 miles of driving a month, and monitoring the sites has not always been an easy task.

After graduation, Fischer would like to do strip mine reclamation or research, and Hatton said he will pursue a teaching position and his doctorate in range management.

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Health center can't meet need for pap smears

By Leslyn McCallum
Staff writer

Lack of money has made it tough for the HSU Student Health Center to provide pap smears for all the women who want them, and it is uncertain if a solution will be found.

A pap smear is a medical procedure used to detect cancer of the cervix. A scraping is taken from the surface of the cervix and examined for cancer and other abnormalities.

Joanne Hoffard, a junior geology major, said, "I've had a lot of problems getting a pap smear appointment at the health center. It's practically impossible to get one," she said.

"I've tried two different times but didn't get one. It's my only big complaint. There are a lot of great things about the health center."

There are no more pap smear appointments available at the health center this year — the center is booked. But if a woman has a problem and one is needed to diagnose the trouble, it will be done.

Dr. Diane Korsower, supervisor of the Women's Clinic, said, "We agree the health center is not accommodating all the women who want pap smears. The health center is experiencing the same kind of frustration as the women."

Korsower said the lack of staff and money prevents the Women's Clinic in the center from providing pap smears to all the women who want them. The tests are done on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"It's not that we don't think pap smears are important, we just don't have the staff to meet the demand. We make a compromise and do some, but we can only do about 30 a month."

The lack of availability is not likely to be solved because the center's financial difficulties are due to

state and campus budget cuts, Korsower said.

"Realistically nothing can be done. We receive the money from Student Services, and when enrollment drops, so does our budget," she said.

"The pap smear problem is going to continue to be a problem."

As a remedy, Korsower said, "We would like to hire someone part time and just do pap smears, but there just isn't the money. We are already cutting down to the bare bones. We just don't have enough people to do what we want to do."

This year a clinical aide moved and the position was never filled because of a money shortage. There are two doctors, two nurse practitioners and two clinical aides that work in the Women's Clinic.

Dr. Jerrold Corbett, medical director of the health center, said, "I'm in total sympathy with the women. We are purely following an order from the chancellor's office. The chancellor is most responsive to students if student representatives make their needs known."

"(The) Women's Clinic came to be through this

'Appointments are modified medical exams, they usually take 30 minutes or longer'

type of action. Women should take an active role in seeing that there should be more provisions to expand the Women's Clinic and better meet the need we know is there."

There is a need, because without a recent pap smear, women cannot get prescription birth control pills or devices from the center.

However, there are non-prescription birth control devices available at the health center pharmacy at wholesale prices.

Women can also get a pap smear at local clinics such as the Humboldt County Health Department, Northcountry Clinic, Humboldt Open Door Clinic and Planned Parenthood. Charges range from free to \$10 on a sliding scale, depending on income.

The health center charges \$4 for a pap smear. Pap smears are also available from private physi-

cians. In the Arcata and Eureka area, private physicians charge from \$35 to \$60.

Korsower said pap smears, as a screening method for cancer detection, are not the health center's major priority according to chancellor's office directives.

The center provides two types of medical services: basic and augmented, she said.

"Basic care is caring for the injured and sick students. Augmented services are elective. We provide them if we can. The choice that has been made is to take care of people with illness, infection and injury as our primary concern," Korsower said.

Augmented services include pap smears, physicals, allergy shots and immunizations.

Maureen Tubbiola, a senior psychology major who wrote a letter to the editor in the April 6 issue of The Lumberjack about the problem, said, "I've tried twice to get an appointment, but both times there were no vacancies. I have not been back there since."

"There should be more appointments open to women. It seems they could train their regular nurses to do a simple procedure that only takes 15 minutes."

But Korsower said pap smear appointments include more than just the simple procedure.

"There is a misconception of what constitutes a pap smear. It would just take us 15 minutes to scrape the cervix and get a sample, but a pap smear appointment is like a modified medical examination," she said.

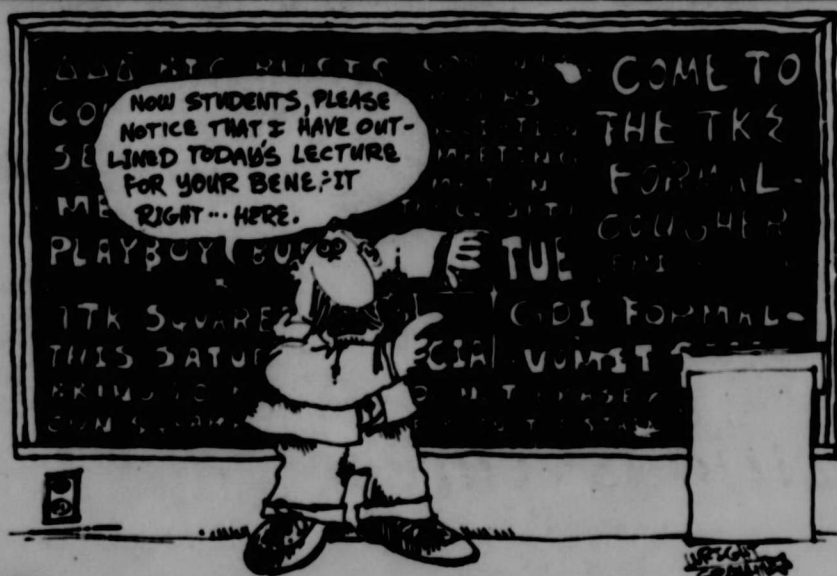
"We check the woman's health record and history, blood pressure, weight, thyroid, heart, lungs, abdomen and extremities."

She said the examination also includes a pelvic examination, a blood test for anemia and a urinalysis. Family planning, birth control methods and sexual concerns may also be discussed with the patient, she said.

"When we do all these other things it takes a relatively large amount of time. It usually takes 30 or 40 minutes, sometimes longer."

Korsower said the modified medical examination is necessary because many college women do not get regular physicals and checkups.

"My hunch is college-age women have at least one problem or another show up at the pap smear appointment," she said.



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Beat News

Dead Kennedys: hard, fast, more explicit

By John Surge
Staff writer

The Dead Kennedys' Jello Biafra dropped to the floor of Mojo's dressing room, propped his feet up and covered his sweat-drenched face with a towel.

It was 12:15 a.m. Thursday, and he had just cascaded around the stage for 50 minutes using his voice and demon-like eyes to tantalize an audience of more than 500.

Backstage he was recovering. His chest expanded and contracted rapidly from lack of air and it took him awhile to acknowledge a pre-pubescent fan who wanted an autograph.

The Dead Kennedys, a hard core punk quartet from San Francisco, are models of the newest stage of rock 'n' roll. They are harder, faster and more explicit than any music on the radio today. The sound they make is difficult and brash, but the backbeat is steady.

After playing "Terminal Preppie" from the band's latest album "Plastic Surgery Disaster," vocalist Biafra addressed the crowd. "Speaking of terminal preppies, how many of you are from Humboldt State?"

The song questions the life of college students and whether they're at college to learn or to get a job and a house in the suburbs.

*"No, I'm not here to learn
I just want to get drunk
And major in business
And be taught how to f---."*

The music has been termed "maximum rock 'n' roll" and it is the kind feared by parents, fundamentalists and the moral majority.

The lyrics reflect this. Their message rejects any form of cult or followed train of thought. The Dead Kennedys are anarchists.

Throughout the show Biafra slowed it down with comments and joking jabs

between songs.

Unfortunately it wasn't clear if the show was another form of school as Biafra took the crowd and like a politician molded it to cheer at his comments. It was hard to determine if the comments were vehicles for the songs or the other way around.

But he was humorous. At one point bassist Klaus Flouride, guitarist East Bay Ray and drummer D.H. Peligro got into a religious groove and hummed southern baptist style as Biafra started the introduction to "Moral Majority."

"Let us pray. You TV viewers. I've got your peg," he recited over the humming.

Moral Majority criticizes television evangelists like Jerry Falwell.

"You call yourselves the Moral Majority"

We call ourselves the people in the real world

Trying to rub us out, but we're going to survive

God must be dead, if you're alive."

This song is what the Dead Kennedys are all about — thinking for yourself. Biafra discussed this in an interview after the show.

The idea is for children to "take direct action on their own," he said. "We're into knowledge, learning, change."

But the musical form the group takes will not get its message across as effectively as pop music.

"We can't expect to get it across to everyone," he said. "If one person walks out with an open mind (it's worthwhile)."

He said school is good but children should seek other sources for information. Church, school and parents are



Jello Biafra leads his lemmings to the sea.

— Michael Byers

See DEAD, page 26

Senior faculty member's illustrious career ends



Leland Barlow

— Charlie Motivier

Thomas Johnson
Staff writer

Music Professor Leland Barlow, HSU's senior faculty member, founder of the Humboldt Chorale and co-founder of the Marching Lumberjacks, will conduct his last HSU choral concert May 27.

The performance of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, another Barlow creation, will mark his farewell concert as an HSU professor. The 69-year-old vocal teacher will reach the mandatory retirement age in August. He will be honored by the department in June.

His final conduction of the Madrigal Singers and the Humboldt Chorale will be May 24.

Barlow said he "probably wouldn't" step down if it were his choice.

"The thing I'll miss the most is being associated with young people," he said.

"He's very honest, that's what I admire about him. If you ask him (for an opinion), he'll give you necessary criticism — but never in a negative way," Jim Stanard, music professor, and musical director of the Humboldt Light Opera Co., said.

Barlow came to Humboldt in the fall of 1946, after a two-year stint at Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, and four years as the director of the Blue-jacket Choir at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

"There wasn't much when I got here," Barlow said.

The campus had only three buildings and some 750 students. Barlow's hiring increased the music faculty by 50 percent.

He said the music department held rehearsals all over campus until 1957, when the music building was constructed.

His first year he organized the Madrigal Singers — an a cappella group — and the following year formed the Arcata Community Singers, which became the Humboldt Chorale.

The Humboldt Chorale unites over 100 vocalists from both the community and campus, and performs in the annual Arcata Community Christmas Concert and quarterly concerts as well.

"He's had more influence on vocal music in Humboldt County than anyone else," Stanard said of Barlow.

"In terms of general education," he not only teaches music, he makes sure they (students) get some appreciation," Stanard said.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble's quality has steadily increased, as evidenced by the group's participation in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley this quarter.

See BARLOW, page 25

She weaves

products of unlikely origin

By Terry Teglovic
Staff writer

Not every weaver uses the unusual resources that Henrietta Chizzola does.

She starts with raw materials such as poodle hair, cat hair, cotton balls, fleece, marigolds, walnuts and cochineal bugs.

Since Chizzola spins most of her own yarn she pools the resources around her. A lady in Arcata once suggested she use her standard poodle's apricot-colored hair.

"I got there too late and the poodle's hair was already off, before it was washed. The hair was stinky and matted. What a job!"

She has also spun the hair of an alley cat. She brushed the cat's long hair and saved enough to spin it, she said.

Intricate Indian motifs fascinate her, she said. "Indians carry it (the design) all in their heads and are fast with their fingers."

Chizzola said she feels safer drawing a colored design and working

from that when she does motifs.

She lives in an old schoolhouse converted into two sections. What once served as the girl's basement is now her home.

"I love living in one room," she said. She keeps all of her weaving materials in another large garage-like room.

Her weaving and spinning machines are art in themselves; most are antiques.

But she has not been weaving all of her life. As a child she watched her mother weave, but had to learn from a "Fullerton girl out of college that taught night weaving classes."

She learned on the same loom as her mother but has since given the loom to her niece.

Chizzola has also tried pottery. She stopped because of all the work involved.

"I'm a primitive type," she said, referring to the fact that she dug and processed her own clay she found near her old Fieldbrook home.

Since Chizzola is 87, she sometimes has trouble seeing the thin threads



Henrietta Chizzola

— Tim Parsons

while weaving. She said fluorescent lights help her see better for her work.

In coloring the fibers, she uses many different materials. Brown is made with walnut hulls. Marigolds and Nevada sagebrush are used for yellows. Red is made with Mexican

cochineal bugs that are grown on cactus specifically for use as a dye. She finds purple from lichens in nearby Kneeland. For blue she has a neighbor do a complicated process with indigo plants for her.

All of these dyes require a separate process and the purple tends to fade, even without sunlight, she said.



Craig Chaquico

Jefferson Starship to land at HSU

By Bob Lamble
Arts editor

Jefferson Starship, a prime example of the successful San Francisco music scene, will grace the stage at HSU Saturday.

Craig Chaquico, lead guitarist for the group, is the youngest member of the band and has been part of the Starship since its inception in 1974.

"In 1970 I got a chance to play on a solo album that Grace (Slick) and Paul (Kantner) did. I kept getting called back for more sessions. In 1974 I had a choice between taking an art scholarship or joining Starship," Chaquico said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Chaquico said he finds art and music to be similar.

"I find a lot of the concepts are common to both, such as contrast, intensity, texture and composition."

Chaquico started out playing the accordion but switched to guitar shortly afterward.

"When I was 12 I was in a car accident that really screwed me up, broke both arms and a leg. My parents thought that was the end of my guitar playing, but I could move my fingers enough to keep playing," Chaquico said. Four years later, at the age of 16, he was recording with Slick and Kantner.

"I was influenced by a lot of people; Clapton, Hendrix, Page, Santana and a few others," Chaquico said. "It's kind of thrilling because I've had the chance to play with some of these people."

The concert begins on Saturday with The Lloyds, a San Francisco Bay area band, followed by Tim Weisberg, a flutist who sold out here in the fall. Starship will be playing songs off its recently completed album "Winds of Change," as well as old favorites from the early days of space and aviation. Feed your head.

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CenterArts kicks off fund-raising campaign

In connection with CenterArts, HSU has launched an ambitious campaign to raise \$1 million over the next five years to ensure continued quality in the area of the performing arts.

The idea is to raise \$1 million and invest it, take the interest and put it back into productions of high quality and still keep ticket prices down, CenterArts Manager Peter Pennekamp said.

CenterArts is about 80 percent self-supporting. With rampant budget cuts, the remaining 20 percent has become increasingly difficult to absorb. Limited seating capacity and a need for affordable tickets prohibits CenterArts from being self-sufficient.

The Associated Students have

already pledged \$100,000 toward the campaign goal, on behalf of HSU students.

"It is very significant that the students themselves have seen fit to donate the first \$100,000," HSU President Alistair McCrone said.

"This is the first in a series of events of this kind that will bring the campus and community together in a common project," McCrone said.

A \$25,000 challenge grant was awarded to the university on April 22 by the Humboldt Area Foundation, a challenge to be met in the next two years.

"In the parlance of the chemistry lab, this grant will be highly catalytic," McCrone said.

Pennekamp said Humboldt County residents are very good about supporting the arts.

"Humboldt County has spent more money per capita on the arts than any other county in California other than San Francisco," Pennekamp said, quoting the California Arts Council.

CenterArts applied for a grant of \$100,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts last year.

"We were one of the top 10 schools being considered for the grant," Pennekamp said. "In essence what they told us was that we needed a track record in fund raising."

CenterArts will be able to reapply for the grant in February with the next

decision being made in October of 1985.

"It's a very long and drawn out process, but hopefully this fund drive will help," Pennekamp said.

A faculty and staff solicitation, which began on April 25, marks the second phase of the campaign.

Don Christensen, director of University Relations, sees the purpose of the fund drive as twofold.

"It will allow us to grab touring road shows that we normally couldn't get, and second, it will allow for affordable tickets for members of the campus and community," Christensen said.

Barlow

Continued from page 23

Barlow's many accomplishments also include the 1976 formation of the California Redwood Chorale, which has toured Europe every other summer since then.

"Every time I'd go into the great cathedrals (in Europe), I'd think, 'Wouldn't it be great to bring a group in here to sing?'" Barlow said.

The group has performed at the Cologne cathedral in Germany and Westminster Abbey in England. Austria, Switzerland and Italy are among

the scheduled stops for the group in 1984.

"His tours to Europe have been notable in bringing Humboldt County to the attention of the public," Phillips said.

"Everybody knows where California is and where the redwoods are, so we're easily identified that way," Barlow said.

In addition, Barlow has been the president of the Humboldt County Community Concert Association since 1957 and has served as president of the Humboldt Arts Council.

"I'm going to continue with the California Red-

wood Chorale. All my life I've kept my options open. I don't have any (other) definite plans. People that I know who have retired before me say they're as busy as ever.

"I'm going to travel some, but this is home base. This is the most pleasant place I've ever lived. I don't mind the rain, except this year," he said with a smile.

Barlow married Merle Smith in 1982, after his first wife died in 1979. Barlow's only daughter is a surgical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka.

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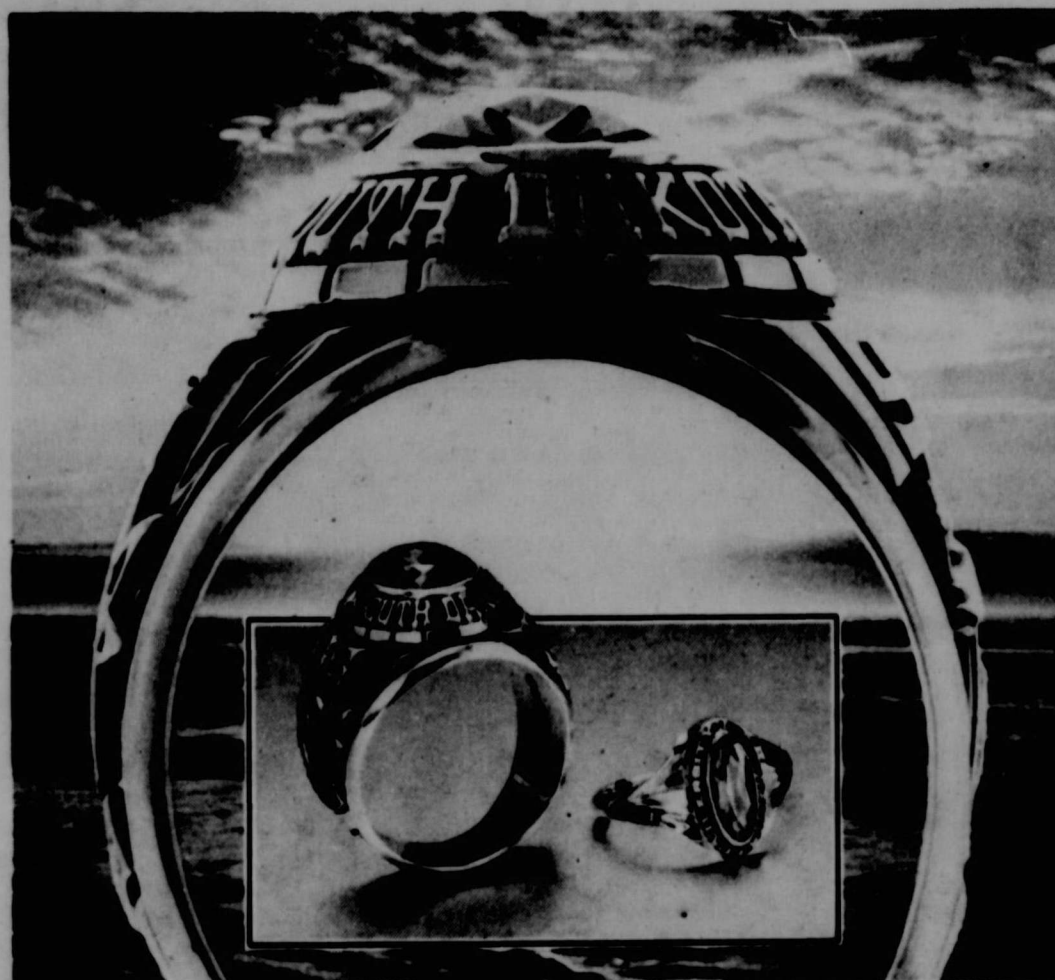
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AL CAPONE'S: Pete and Kenny, Fri. and Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.
BERGIE'S: The Dreadbeats, Fri. and Sat., Puffin, Sat., \$2.
RAMADA INN: Backstreet, Fri. and Sat., \$2.
YOUNBERG'S: Cinco de Mayo, Thurs., Todd Fetherston, Fri., Robert Adams, Sat., no cover.
WALT'S FRIENDLY TAVERN: Desperate Men, Fri. and Sat., call 668-9998 for more info.
EUREKA INN: Big Band Dancing with the CR Jazz band, Thurs., Jan Grayling, piano, Tues. through Sat., no cover.
FAT ALBERT'S: Merv George, Thurs. and Fri., Northcoast Express, Sat., no cover.
THE RITZ: Scott Gamble, Wed., Forethought, Sat., Dream Ticket, Tues., no cover.
RED LION INN: Marcy and Ray, Wed. through Sat., no cover.
SURF ROOM: Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., no cover.

JAMBALAYA: Thurs., "An Evening of Dylan Thomas," readings by Tom Gage, Richard Buch and Richard Woods, 9 p.m., \$1; Fri., Country Comfort, country rock, 9 p.m., \$2; Mon., Monday Night Jazz, 9 p.m., free; Tues., "Noise" poetry by Brenda Todaro, Dave Holper and Mark Mackelroy.

MOVIES

"VIVA ZAPATA:" Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.
"ANOTHER THIN MAN:" Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.
"TOP HAT:" Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.
"SEVEN SAMURAI:" Asian Film Festival, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1.75. Tues.
"BLAZING SADDLES," "ANIMAL HOUSE," "FLASH GORDON:" Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., \$1.99.
"VERONIKA VOSS," "BRIMSTONE AND TREAD:" Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., \$1.99.
"A DOLL'S HOUSE:" Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"FREE RIDE FINAL EDITION SURF MOVIE:" Sun., Goodwin Forum, \$3.
"CHAIN OF LIFE — THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS:" Thurs., Kate Buchanan, 8 p.m., free.

MUSIC

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Open Mike or the Unknown Entertainers, Rathskeller, Wed., 8 p.m., free.
CONCERT: Visiting artists Stephen Janzen, Tenor, and Louis Johnson, guitar, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$2. gen., \$1.50 stu.
OUTDOOR CONCERT: Jefferson Starship with special guests Tim Weisberg and The Lloyds, Sat., doors open 11 a.m., concert 1 p.m., HSU Upper Field, \$10 gen., \$9 stu., \$12 at door.
FACULTY RECITAL: Gilbert Cline, trumpet, and Joan Blyth, piano, Sat., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.
BARN DANCE: Contra band, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Dows Prairie Grange, for more information call 822-2590.

STEPHEN JANZEN AND LOUIS JOHNSON: Janzen, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, and Johnson, a classical guitarist, Friday, 8:15 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, tickets \$2 gen., \$1.50 students.

THEATER

"LIFE IN THE FAST LANE" or "REQUIEM FOR A SANSEI POET:" One-man play sponsored by Asian Student Union, Van Duzer Theater, \$2.

EXHIBITS

ETHIOPIAN ARTIFACTS: Shown by Barbara and Bruce Van Meter, library, through June.
MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPES: Jim McVicker, library, through June.
BEYOND PERIPHERY: Quilted cyanotype by Elisabeth Bennett, library, through June.

SOARING AFTER VELMA: Panel from mural by David Walker, library, through June.
CHANTING OF THE BEES: A mural by David Walker, library, through June.
FIRST SONG: Painting by George Van Hook, library, through June.
UNTITLED ABSTRACT: Painting by Jeffrey Hay, library, through June.
HUMBOLDT WILDFLOWERS: Library, Humboldt Room, continuing exhibit.
JOURNALISM PHOTOGRAPHY: By HSU journalism students, through Tues., library.
NATURE CLOSE-UPS: Photos by Leo Larson, library, through Tues.
CERAMICS: HSU student display, library, through Tues.
PHOTOS: "Our Gang," library staff, Tues. through Sat., library.
PEGGY RIVERS AND ANDREW YOUNG: Tuesday through June 10, Rivers, pastels and mixed media; Young, paintings and drawings, Paradise Ridge Cafe.

SPORTS

RHODODENDRON AUTOCROSS: sponsored by the Redwood Sports Car Club, Sunday, 8 a.m., at the Louisiana Pacific lot in South Eureka. Take 101 south to the end of Mill Street. Watching is free, racing is \$7.

ARCHERY CLUB: sponsors a tournament Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Beginners welcome, Field House.

VARIETY

THE SWEET GEORGIA BROWN CLOWNS: Sun., 4 and 7 p.m., Dancenter, 1251 9th St., Arcata, \$1.99, mothers free.

CRAFTS FAIRE: Wed. through Fri., 9 a.m.-4:40 p.m., outside quad and UC lounge.

LECTURE: Art slide lecture on wearable art form with David LaPlantz, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Art 102, free.

Dead

Continued from page 23

too restrictive so children should use their own minds, he said.

Biafra and Flouride were also impressed with the large number of grammar school children at the show.

"I was pleased with the Arcata crowd," Flouride said. "It's good that there's lots of young kids."

Biafra echoed his statements. "It's (Arcata) the youngest scene anywhere in America."

Offstage Biafra is articulate and interested in political issues. He even ran for mayor of San Francisco's in the 1979 election and received more than 6,000 votes. He finished fourth in a field of 10.

But onstage Biafra is a mad showman. He spits out the lyrics so rapidly you have to know them to understand. He'd work into a frenzy and dive into a sea of waiting hands just off the edge of the stage. The outstretched arms broke his fall and lifted him back on stage. He didn't miss a verse.

During one song, he dove and fell to the ground. The crowd continued to dance around him and a roadie lifted the microphone cable overhead so Biafra had enough slack to continue the song.

The crowd got into the act too. The music evokes slamming — a form of dancing where sweaty bodies move aimlessly to the music and bounce of each other like pinballs.

The more courageous followed Biafra's lead and jumped to the stage only to dive back to the awaiting crowd.

The insecure strapped needle-like spiked bracelets to their wrists. A few who didn't understand that slamming is a reaction to music and not a chance to hurt, spoiled the show somewhat.

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Sports

1,500 run Avenue of Giants; local roadie scores victory



Eureka's Harry Cottrell won it.

By Mark Murray
Staff writer

Eureka's Harry Cottrell outdistanced a field of 1,500 runners Sunday to become the first Humboldt County native to win the Avenue of the Giants Marathon.

The 37-year-old HSU alumnus covered the 12th annual 26-mile, 385-yard trek through the redwoods in a personal best 2 hours, 24 minutes, 34 seconds.

"On January 1, I told myself I was going to run a good Avenue," he said. "I hit my primary goal so I'm feeling great."

Marilyn Taylor-Allen qualified for the Olympic trials in capturing the women's division with a personal best of 2:45:40.

This was the second avenue victory for the 30-year-old former HSU distance runner who hasn't run a marathon since she won the women's division in 1977.

Last year's women's winner, 32-year-old Leslie McMullin of Oakland, placed second in 2:46:11, a time which qualifies her for the Olympic trials.

Cottrell, who ran cross country for HSU in 1964, is a veteran of 28 Marathons and has run the avenue ten times, placing fourth last year.

"I started having problems the last six miles," he said. "Without experience I would have been worried. But I backed off the last three and was able to pull it off."

Cottrell passed early leader Salvador Burman at the 16-mile mark and countered a surge by Bruce Carpenter of Santa Rosa to take the lead for good at about 19 miles.

"I figured this guy (Burman) was either going to blaze a good one, or he would come back to us," he said.

Burman, of San Jose, eventually dropped out due to an Achilles injury.

Bill Knap of Reno finished second in 2:26:13, followed by Kriss Krinko of Bend Ore., in 2:26:32.

James Washington, a former HSU student, was the first Arcata resident, placing 15th in a personal best time of 2:36:10.

"I'm real happy with my time," Washington said. "I had a few cramps around 21-22 (miles), but I wasn't feeling too bad."

Other top local finishers include former HSU distance runner Tim Becker, who placed 21st with a time of 2:37:43, and Clarence Nason, who finished 37th in 2:43:05.

HSU oceanography Professor George Crandell finished 98th in 2:54:12, while political science Professor Bill Daniel ran 2:57:33 to place 134th.

HSU distance runner Cindy Claiborne was the 11th woman overall. Her time was 3:13:06.



Leslie McMullin with running partner Rich Stewart.



Marilyn Taylor-Allen was the first woman finisher.



Runners at the back of the pack jockey for position at the start of the Avenue of the Giants Marathon. Photos by Tim Parsons



Cheryl Clark

— Mary Vance

Pitcher's energized arm powers team to victory

By Mark Mandel
Staff writer

When Cheryl Clark first started playing softball at age 10, she was a first baseman and it did not seem likely that she would ever become a pitcher.

This season, Clark allowed fewer hits an inning and struck out more batters than any other pitcher in the conference in leading the HSU's women's softball team to a co-championship in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Clark, unlike another ballplayer with the same last name (hint: Giant outfielder) had a good April at the plate and finished the season with a .408 batting average, the highest on the team.

At 6-feet, 163-pounds, Clark was a one-person mound crew — pitching every pitch of the season.

Her size may catch the spectator's eyes, but it is doubtful whether the spectator's eyes will catch her speedy pitches going by.

Her fastball is her strength pitch and she makes many batters look foolish trying to hit it or even foul it back.

Clark, a junior PE major, said she always goes for a strike out when she is pitching, but she also tries to fool the batter with her changeup. This makes the batter hit the ball "yucky," in Clark's baseball jargon.

Clark does not seem to get tired when she pitches. She said there is usually no stress on her arm until the late innings.

Though she is not sure which she prefers, hitting or pitching, had it not been for Lynn Warner, the team's head coach, Clark probably never would have even been a pitcher.

Clark had no intention of becoming a pitcher in college, until she met Warner at Sonoma State University.

HSU needed a pitcher, Clark said. "Warner asked me 'Did you ever pitch?' I said 'Yeah, a little.' Then she

had me pitch for her and that was it." It was not that easy though, she said. First, Warner had to change Clark's style.

"She (Warner) taught me to step toward the plate instead of kicking my leg up behind the other one in my pitching motion," Clark said.

Whatever Warner did it worked, as evidenced by Clark's 8-4 record this season. Three of those losses have been by a single run.

Concerning the future, Clark said she never even considered pro softball because she does not think she is good enough. However, "It would be nice," she said.

Clark said her sports plans for next year depend on whether softball is reinstated. As it stands now, softball

'Clark does not seem to get tired when she pitches'

will no longer be an intercollegiate sport at HSU.

Clark's main concern at the moment is that the team be selected, by a vote of the regional coaches, for a regional tournament berth.

If the team is selected, surely the play of Clark will have had something to do with the decision.

One good evaluation of Clark's season comes from somebody who has seen her throw quite a few pitches as a Lumberjack, Tom Trepiak, HSU Sports Information Director.

"The main difference between Cheryl Clark this year and last year, besides the obvious dip in E.R.A. (earned run average), is composure. She has handled key situations all season long by maintaining the emotional control necessary to escape unscathed.

"It is this trait that has made her one of the main factors for Humboldt tying for the conference championship."

Clark MVP, Warner coach of year



Lynn Warner

HSU softball player Cheryl Clark was named the most valuable player in the Northern California Athletic Conference yesterday.

Coach Lynn Warner was also honored. The sixth-year coach was named NCAC coach of the year.

In addition to Clark, outfielder Becky Immel and first baseman Cristi Hulse were named first team all-conference.

Clark, a junior from Santa Rosa, pitched four shutouts this year and also had four game-winning RBIs. This is her third consecutive year as an all-conference selection.

Despite a share of the NCAC title, the coach of the year and conference MVP, HSU's chance for a regional tournament berth are not automatic. The team will know by Wednesday whether it advances.

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'Old men' hold their own in intramural league

By Craig Burgess
Staff writer

For an intramural team whose members average age is more than 40, the All-Star Faculty Basketball Team does more than just hold its own against much younger teams.

The team, whose roster includes eight professors from six different departments and one graduate student, almost won the playoffs winter quarter.

"We usually start off slow and then pick up speed later on in the quarter," Brian Rueger, the only non-faculty member of the team, said.

The team's record was five wins and two losses for the regular season and then it lost the crucial third game in the single elimination championships winter quarter.

"In the winter playoffs we lost because we got tired," art Professor Leslie Price said. "And there were about three of us that got real hurt."

The night of the playoffs, Price jammed his thumb, speech Professor Herschel Mack ruptured his achilles tendon, journalism Associate Professor Mark Larson got a mild concussion and biology Associate Professor Mike Bowes pulled a hamstring tendon.

While it may seem that age affects the teams performance, physics Professor Dick Thompson said it has nothing to do with how well the team plays.

"I want to go on record as saying that age makes no difference, except we're smarter," he said.

Art Professor Bill Anderson, captain of the team, said the team is not up to full power this quarter because some of the better players, Price, Larson and Bowes, are not playing.

Price is on leave of absence and Larson is on a year sabbatical, so they both play only occasionally. Bowes is still out with his hamstring injury, but expects to be back in action in a couple of weeks.

The other players include zoology Professor Bill Allen and Greg Simmons, assistant professor and program leader of recreation studies.

The team members expect to do well this quarter even though they are missing some players and have lost two games already.

Price has found that playing intramural basket-



HSU Art Professor Bill Anderson practices ball handling.

— Robin Lutchansky

ball opens up a new channel of communication with both students and faculty.

"I've gotten to know people who are my colleagues that I haven't gotten to know any other way," he said. "It's really neat."

Price also said that he found playing on the team makes professors more accessible to students.

"It's also served to break down that formal rela-

tionship so you can start relating to people as people," he said.

"To tell you the truth, though, we really play well together as a team. A lot of intramural teams have individual talent, but they don't work well together," he said.

"There's a special thing about the team because everyone has a niche."



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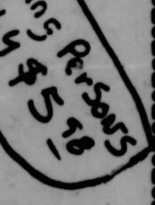
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Sports roundup

Softball team co-NCAC champs

The women's softball team is going out in style. The team has made the most of its last season as an intercollegiate sport by winning a share of the Northern California Athletic Conference championship.

It is the first time an HSU women's sport has won or shared a conference championship since the Lumberjacks joined the conference in 1976.

Two victories over Stanislaus State College Friday put HSU into a first place tie with San Francisco and Chico State Universities.

Whether the team moves on is now up to the NCAA.

Regional coaches will decide on Monday which team or teams from the NCAC will move into the regional playoffs. The decision, to be announced by May 10, will be based on the following criteria:

- Win-loss record against respective division schools (Division 2 for HSU).
- Strength of schedule.
- Eligibility of student athletes for post-season competition.
- Win-loss record against common opponents within the region.

Under this criteria, HSU will have one disadvantage — fewer games played — 14 — than other teams. However, the 'Jacks have a solid record against Division 2 opponents with a .700 winning percentage.

Three Lumberjacks finished the season above the .300 batting mark: Cheryl Clark, .408, Cristi Hulse, .362, and Becky Immel, .362.

Men's track

HSU's track team will enter Saturday's Johnny Mathis Invitational in San Francisco with its usual arsenal of fast distance-runners, which is no surprise.

What is surprising is that the Lumberjacks have some fast people in the shorter distances. In the past, short races have been a weakness for the team.

Garrett Moore, Ed Taylor, Ron Hurst and Danny King posted the fastest time — 41.3 seconds — in the NCAC this season for the 400-meter relay during Saturday's loss to California State University, Hayward, 87-76.

Mark Conover will head the 'Jacks distance crew into the Mathis meet. Conover won the 5,000 meters against Hayward in 14:14.04, as HSU took the first five places in the race.

Octavio and Ramon Morales will be entered in the 1,500 meters, while Tim Gruber and Ray Webb will run the steeplechase. Mike Baca will join Conover in the 5,000.

Bobby Lucas is entered in the high jump, and Kevin Gatewood will run the 400-meter dash.

Women's track

The HSU women's team is also getting some help from its sprinters.

"The sprinters are peaking," Coach Dave Wells said.

HSU almost pulled off an upset Saturday in a triangular meet at Sonoma State University, losing to Chico 74-73.

HSU placed six runners in the 100, 200 and 400 meters, highlighted by a sweep of the 200.

Anne Wilder had a big day, winning the 200 and finishing second in the 400.

Most of the team will take this week off and rest for the conference meet Wednesday through May 14. Lori Ramirez, however will run in the 3,000 meters at the Cal-Invitational in Berkeley.

Wells said the experience at the Cal-Invitational will help Ramirez, who has a good chance of



Mike Brunner anchored the 1,600 meter relay against Hayward.

— Tim Parsons

placing high at the conference meet.

"The competition will be excellent and will get her used to running fast. It could also give her some additional confidence going into the conference meet," he said.

Another runner who has a good shot at a high place in the conference meet is 10,000-meter runner Judy Peltier, who turned in a personal best of 38:12.02 at Sonoma.

Jefferson Starship Concert



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Saturday, May 7

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HSU Upper Field

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No cans, bottles, alcoholic beverages or containers allowed. In case of rain the concert will be rescheduled to May 8.



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The Lumberjack
May 4, 1983

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TEN-SPEED women's bicycle, blue, Rampar by Raleigh, "Mixte" frame, excellent condition, hand brakes, book rack, reflectors. \$125. 822-4171. 5-4.

CUSTOM WETSUITS— Deluxe, 1/4 inch, nylon two-side, Farmer John with knee-pads, spine-pads, velcro beavertail and attached hood (optional). Only \$199.95, PRO SPORT CENTER, 5th and Myrtle, Eureka, 443-6328. 5-4.

FOR SALE— Men's ten-speed, \$25. 14" snow chains, never used, \$15. Redwood burl clock, \$25. One cord oak firewood, \$90. All offers considered. Call Ken, 822-7113. 5-11.

TEN-SPEED— Newly painted, \$30. 826-4640, ask for Mike. 5-4.

FOR SALE— Backpacking equipment. North Face tent, Jansport pack, Therm-a-rest, fishing gear and more. 822-2324. 5-4.

THIS MOTHER'S DAY! Mail her a pair of nylon dress gloves in white, ivory or black, \$8.50 from THE MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th Street, Eureka. Open 9:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday. 5-4.

Services

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type your research paper, resume, thesis, etc. \$1 per page. Dependable, fast, close to campus. Call Ann, 826-0508. 6-1.

BUD'S MINI-STORAGE and body shop. 1180 5th Street, Arcata. Phone 822-8511 or 822-3903. 6-1.

TYPIST— experienced and reliable. I will provide professional quality results at reasonable rates. Please call Terri from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at 442-8108. 6-1.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING specializing in thesis, resumes and manuscript typing. Using IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Diane, 822-7114. 6-1.

HOME SERVICES CO.— Quality repairs and maintenance. Plumbing and foundation repair specialist. Regular rental care services. John Woods, 822-5722/822-2572. County license 1168. 5-11.

WASHBURN TYPING SERVICE— Free pick-up and delivery daily. Thesis and dissertation experience with quality, professional results guaranteed. Different typefaces available. Call Patty, 442-4389. 6-1.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS and mending. Call Kathie, 822-5277. 5-11.

FINE HANDCRAFTED GUITARS— Restoration, repair on all fretted instruments. Eight years experience. All work guaranteed. Greg Cobb, 839-3434. 6-1.

STEVE'S STEREO REPAIR— Repair of home and car audio systems, car stereo installations and house calls. 1995 Heindon Road, Arcata, the Old Arcata Drive-in Theater. 822-3422. 6-1.

TYPING/EDITING— Experience with most subjects and formats. I enjoy doing theses, resumes, tables, charts. (IBM Selectric with symbol element.) Charlotte Brown, 822-8011, after 2. 5-25.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING— IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. No erasures/no cover-ups. Theses, reports, resumes, legal, etc. Pica or elite type; letter gothic, bookface, legal or italic print. \$6/hour, \$3/minimum. Earline Johnson, 442-7561. 5-25.

Wanted

HELP US validate a scale measuring the severity levels of schizophrenia. Takes one hour Tuesday or Thursday between 9-11 a.m. Sign-up in Ed/Psych building, second floor. 5-4.

WANTED— Expert mechanic to work on my BMW for CASH! There's lots of work! (Student preferred.) Please call Lorie, 822-8407, evenings. 5-4.

WANTED— Hike masters to teach outdoor skills to children ages 9-12. Full-time summer positions requiring persons who can work independently with small groups of children in an outdoor setting. Salary variable according to experience. Must be available for employment May 15. Submit resume to Adventure Programs, Inc., PO Box 770, Arcata. 5-4.

HELP WANTED— Start your own business selling women and junior clothing through the home party plan. Clothing is imported from the exotic isles of Indonesia, handcrafted and designed exclusively for REDS THREADS. No item over \$24. Investment necessary, but well worth it. Call 503-592-2987 for details. 5-4.

YOU ARE NEEDED! Various psychological experiments will be conducted by members of the Psychology Department. Volunteers are needed. Sign-up sheet in Ed/Psych building, second floor. 5-11.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS WANTED to perform various paid positions for Lumberjack Days, May 13, 14 and 15. Good pay, fringe benefit/FUN! Apply at A.S. Business office, Nelson Hall East, room 112 or call for more information 826-3771. 5-11.

For Rent

SHARE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Eureka. Quiet, secluded. \$125 month and half utilities. Leave message, 443-9039. 5-4.

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.

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.

SEE AMERICA this summer! Use the Greyhound Ameripass, still America's great travel bargain. Call your local Greyhound agent for details. 6-1.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 6-1.

NO COLLEGE REQUIRED, no cash investment. Full and part-time work in own Watkins Business. Non-English speaking positions possible. Humboldt position or work in home town (U.S.). Gary, 822-7106/Janet/443-0392/Pat Uber, 1700 Union St. 5-4.

EARN \$200-\$400 WEEKLY working at home. No experience necessary, national company. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Moneymakers, Box 131A, Arcata, CA, 95521. 6-1.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 10. 5-11.

Misc.

"LET NOT YOUR HEARTS be troubled; believe in God, believe also in me." John 14:1. Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal), 1757 J. Arcata. Sundays at 11:30. 5-4.

BEING SINGLE is only half the fun...make this spring special. Northwest Connections Introduction Service. See "Dating" in Yellow Pages Directory. 677-3059. Discreet personalized service. 5-4.

Personals

K.K.— Someday the sun will shine, someday the load will ease; someday we'll both feel fine, God I'm twitterpated! A loveable admirer. 5-4.

C.C.— Remember me? The guy who made the crummiest copies for you? Stop by again sometime. Me. 5-4.

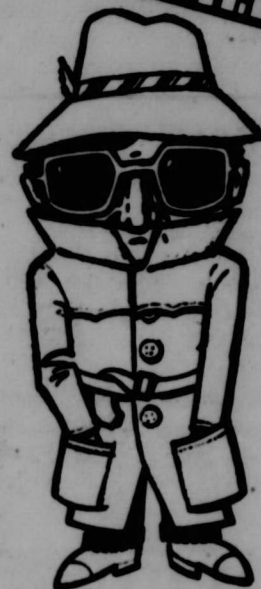
TO SNOW WHITE of the second floor. You are by far the fairest of them all. Love, because it gives me pleasure. 5-4.

TEESA— Your beautiful green eyes and lovely smile have captured my heart. Please don't ever let it go. Greg. 5-4.

T-BEAR— Thirty eight days (counting weekends)... and counting... and waiting... and I can hardly wait. Summer is looking better and better. Thanks for another great talk and hug session. More TK... and then some. J Bear.

GEODE— 1. a globular stone having a cavity lined with inward growing crystals or layers of silica. 2. a) such a cavity, b) any formation like this. 3. someone's bizarre interpretation of entanglement. 5-4.

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1983-84 A.S. budget

	Funding 1982-83	Requested 1983-84	Approved Funds 1983-84
Associated Students			
Administrative Services	\$42,709	\$41,000	\$41,000
Government	9,101	9,204	9,400
CSSA	3,417	4,536	4,200
Elections	1,030	1,100	1,100
Public Transportation	1,000	250	250
Quarterly Travel Allocations	3,500	2,500	2,500
Club Support	00	750	750
General Unallocated	3,731	3,500	3,500
SUBTOTAL	\$64,488	\$62,840	\$62,720
Arcata Community Recycling Center	1,250	1,250	1,250
CenterArts	28,900	28,900	28,900
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology	3,250	3,293	2,900
Children's Center	9,500	9,200	9,100
Contact	8,145	6,800	4,000
Continuing Education — English Language Program	150	200	00
Continuing Education — Summer Session	565	850	650
EOP — Special Services — Orientation	00	5,000	650
EOP — Special Services — Tutoring	00	13,000	1,500
Film Festival	750	1,020	1,020
Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team	1,150	1,075	1,075
Humboldt Housing Action Project	8,800	8,800	6,000
Humboldt Journal of Social Relations	600	2,000	500
Humboldt Women for Shelter	550	1,212	550
Intercollegiate Athletics	4,000	5,000	3,000
KHSU-FM	6,875	14,605	7,405
KHSU-News	800	700	700
The Lumberjack	3,505	2,800	2,800
Lumberjack Days	750	1,000	750
Marching Lumberjacks	3,450	4,950	3,900
Northcoast Environmental Center	2,800	3,500	750
Open Door Clinic	800	800	800
Recreation Council	00	2,300	1,000
Recreation Intramural	3,524	5,467	3,700
Special Programs	4,790	6,050	4,550
Women's Center	1,650	1,650	1,650
Y.E.S.	22,415	22,412	22,000
TOTAL	\$180,250	\$216,674	\$176,000

1983-84 A.S. budget set; first reduction in 4 years; 2 programs added, 16 cut

The effects of projected 1983-84 student enrollment declines are already being felt around HSU.

Paul A. Bruno, Associated Students general manager for the past four years, said this is "the first council that has actually reduced its budget" during his term.

He said the cuts to the budget were necessary because less students at HSU next year will result in less fees paid to the A.S.

"This is an exemplary budget," Bruno said. "They had to make the budget cuts, but at the same time they've added new programs to the budget."

The two added programs were both requested by the Educational Opportunity Program. One will pay for tutors for EOP student study groups. The other program is aimed at bringing low-income students to HSU to help them decide if they want to attend college here.

A.S. President Ross Glen said each of the 35 programs were asked to cut its budget by 3-5 percent from last year's budget. But only five programs actually submitted budget requests which were lower than last year's requests.

Janelle A. Egger, history senior and director of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, said she would appeal

the cuts made to her program director's stipend.

The A.S. decided that when Egger leaves her job in 1984 the director's stipend will be paid on a quarterly basis rather than monthly as it is now.

"A quarterly stipend would amount to less than what work-study students are paid hourly," Egger said.

The A.S. estimated an income of \$190,000 from fees paid by students during the 1983-84 school year, Glen said.

He said the A.S. expects about 6,550 full- and part-time students will each pay \$29 in registration fees next year, which the A.S. will use to help fund programs and activities.

The A.S. decided to put nearly \$14,000 into their reserve fund, which leaves \$176,000 to divide between the programs which have asked for funds. Undistributed money goes into unallocated funds, which next year's student council can give out if any A.S. sponsored clubs have unforeseen money problems.

Peggy L. O'Neill, A.S. treasurer, said that while most of the budget has been completed, "There possibly will be some increases. They will be very minimal, but still there is that option."

Named to state forestry board

Governor appoints HSU professor

Colleen Colbert
Staff writer

Carlton S. Yee, HSU forestry professor, was appointed to the State Board of Forestry by Gov. George Deukmejian Monday.

The nine-member board sets policy for all phases of the California Department of Forestry, primarily developing and approving forest practice rules. The department oversees fire control and resource management on all state forest lands in California. Richard Dresser, resource assistant manager of CDF's Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit, said.

Dresser said he has been "quite impressed with his (Yee's) work in forest hydrology." Hydrology is the management of watersheds for fisheries and other resources.

Dresser speculated that Yee's background in hydrology was the reason for his appointment, because protecting the state watershed is important to consider when forest practice rules on state lands policy are set.

Yee, 41, will represent the general public on the board. Donna Lipper, an aid in the governor's office, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Five members of the board represent the general public, the other four

represent various interest groups, such as grazing and industrial timber operations, Dresser said.

Yee began his career as a forest engineer in 1965 and then taught forest engineering at Steven F. Austin University in Texas, from 1967-70. He started teaching at HSU in 1970, Lipper said.

He has taught forest engineering, road location and design, and watershed courses, Hannelore Wosika, forestry department secretary, said.

Yee received his bachelor's degree in forestry from HSU, master's from Yale and doctorate from Oregon State University, Lipper said.



Carlton Yee

Election

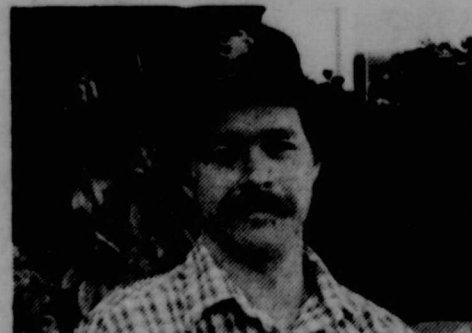
Continued from page 1

desides the top positions, other A.S. officials elected were:

■ Commissioners: Mike Hoey won the student services post in the only contested race. Clark Hartsock, academic affairs; Dean Bresciani, planning; and Scot Stegeman, programming, take office because they ran unchallenged.

■ Representatives-at-large: Tracy German, Ethan Marcus, Dennis Cremin and Eric Kronvall.

■ College representatives: Allan Ekberg, business and economic; Ken Dubash, natural resources; Denise Kline, health and physical education; Randy Bangs, behavioral and social sciences; Erin McCoy, creative arts and humanities; Robin Fleming, science. The Division of Interdisciplinary



Ross Glen

Studies and Special Programs did not have a candidate.

Three referendums also passed:

■ A resolution opposing any campus connection to nuclear arms, including the use or threat of them was approved, 679 to 183.

■ An amendment to the A.S. con-



Otis Johnson

stitution that makes the vice president chairperson of the Student Legislative council passed, 511 to 106.

■ A resolution supporting more money for library periodicals and book holdings passed, 839 to 37.

After the results were in, Johnson said he was happy to be in the runoff.

"Some issues still need to be clarified, and I'll be out there trying to get rid of any ambiguity about the issues," he said.

Glen said he does not feel defeated by the election results, and said he preferred a runoff to a loss.

Some of the issues touched on in the campaign were student fee increases, HSU involvement in Arcata affairs, money allocated to clubs, and minority student retention.

Both candidates will need to get out the votes. As for yesterday's turnout, Johnson said he was appalled that 870 students voted for president. It is an indication of student apathy, he said.

Glen said he was happy voter turnout was slightly more than last year's 10.65 percent, but said he is still disappointed so few students voted.