



The Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Bugs in library system almost exterminated

By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

An automated circulation system that could speed book checkout in the HSU Library is slowly coming into use.

The library, hindered by the computer's lack of adequate storage capability, has received two larger disk drives in order to meet expected increases in its book collection and bibliographic information.

At a cost of about \$78,000, the disk drives and other modifications were paid for by the California State University system, University Librarian David Oyler, said. HSU received the computer almost two years ago.

The computer was expected to takeover for the manual process last fall, but the goal is to have the expensive computer system operational fall quarter, Tom Burns, head of circula-

tion, said.

A glitch in that goal is possible. The library hopes to acquire a software component that will allow it to streamline the transfer of nationwide bibliographic information into the computer, but Burns is not sure all the bugs will be worked out by fall.

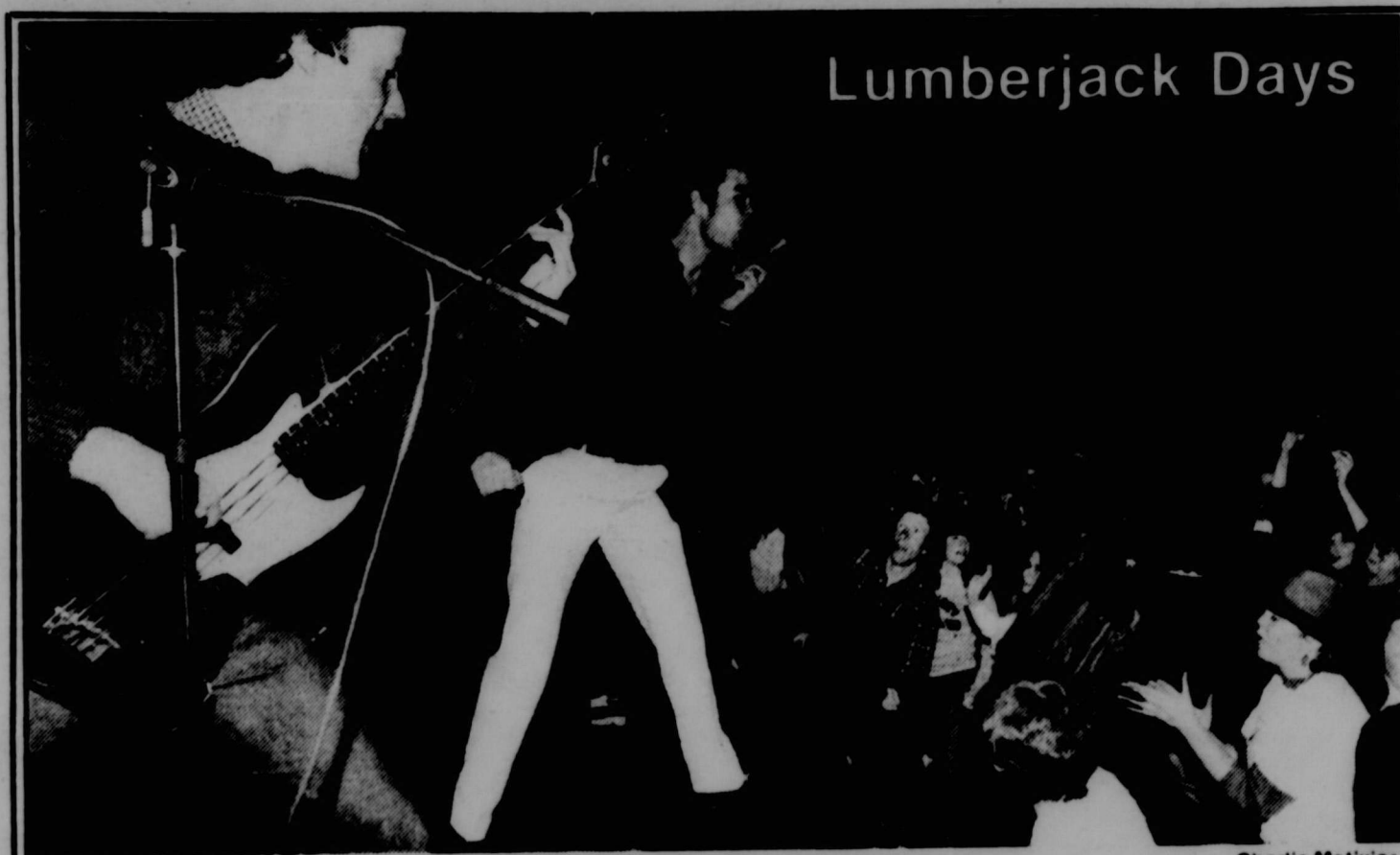
Software is the coded instruction which directs the operation of the computer.

"It's a question of getting the soft-

ware on time," Burns said. "If fall approaches and we don't feel we're ready ... we'll bring it up in the winter." A purchase order has been placed and the component may arrive this summer, he said.

Although a computerized card catalog is the library's main automation goal, HSU received the computer

See LIBRARY, next page



Lumberjack Days

— Charlie Metivier

Blake Richardson and Don Hunter of the Rhythmaticians performed Saturday night, see centerspread.

Pride of Baltimore clipper ship sails into Eureka today

Page 14

Faculty's opinion sought in search for next year's VP

Page 14

Blue Lake school teaches acting craft to aspiring stars

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Coastal amendment decision delayed

Need for industrial acreage on Samoa Peninsula questioned

By Rosemary Wurst
Staff writer

Additional acreage of sand dunes on the Samoa Peninsula designated for recreational use will remain non-industrial until August, pending further research.

An amendment to the Humboldt Bay Area Coastal Plan proposed by the Humboldt County Planning Commission received delayed approval Wednesday at a hearing in Eureka by the California Coastal Commission.

The amendment would allow application for additional development of coastal-dependent industry on 250 acres south of the Fairhaven airstrip.

The Coastal Commission questions the necessity of the industrial designation and also feels the mitigation language of the amendment is too general, Noah Tilghman, district planner for the North Coast District of the California Coastal Commission, said.

"Our position is that there are other available sites and without additional information it isn't clear if there is a need (for additional industrial land),"

he said.

The commission questions if there is not already adequate industrial land in the area, Pat Stebbins, coastal planner of the California Coastal Commission office, said.

Tilghman said some of the proposed restorable areas are not near enough to the areas which would be disturbed.

"The coastal act requires mitigation to be biologically equal. We want restored habitat close by the habitat being lost."

He also said the Coastal Commission is not sure if there is sufficient area for mitigation. Stebbins said there are areas of rare plants which cannot be mitigated easily.

Humboldt County Planner Patty Dunn said the primary reason for the amendment is lack of a large port-related channel access in Humboldt Bay.

Although land-use plans are not developed with any specific project in mind there have been demand indicators from several local sources, she said.

"Unless there isn't some kind of in-

dication for possible development new industry won't be attracted."

When the Humboldt Bay Area Coastal Plan was drawn up it did not consider the possibility of two large industries building projects in the area.

Exxon Corporation and Brown and Root of Houston both seek to build assembly plants for oil rig jackets in the industrial zoned areas.

"The plan is now 200 acres shy of what we thought was necessary for Humboldt Bay," Dunn said.

With the amendment, Exxon could expand its proposed facility, but it would not make or break the proposed project, she said.

There are a number of resources that have to be considered. The Planning Commission, the Coastal Commission and the California Fish and Game Department will take another look at mitigation measures, Dunn said.

"We think what the planning commission is doing is a little premature, but if we can work together we can probably solve any questions," Tilghman said.

SP rail closure hits stormy time; pressure applied

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'Humboldt Honey' poster popularizes county stereotype

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Library

Continued from preceding page

as part of a systemwide CSU library automation program in the summer of 1981.

The CSU has paid about \$600,000 for the computer, a figure Oyler called conservative. The library's contribution was about \$100,000. This cost includes a computer room, the computer and software components. The state is expected to pay the approximately \$2,100-a-month maintenance bill, Oyler said.

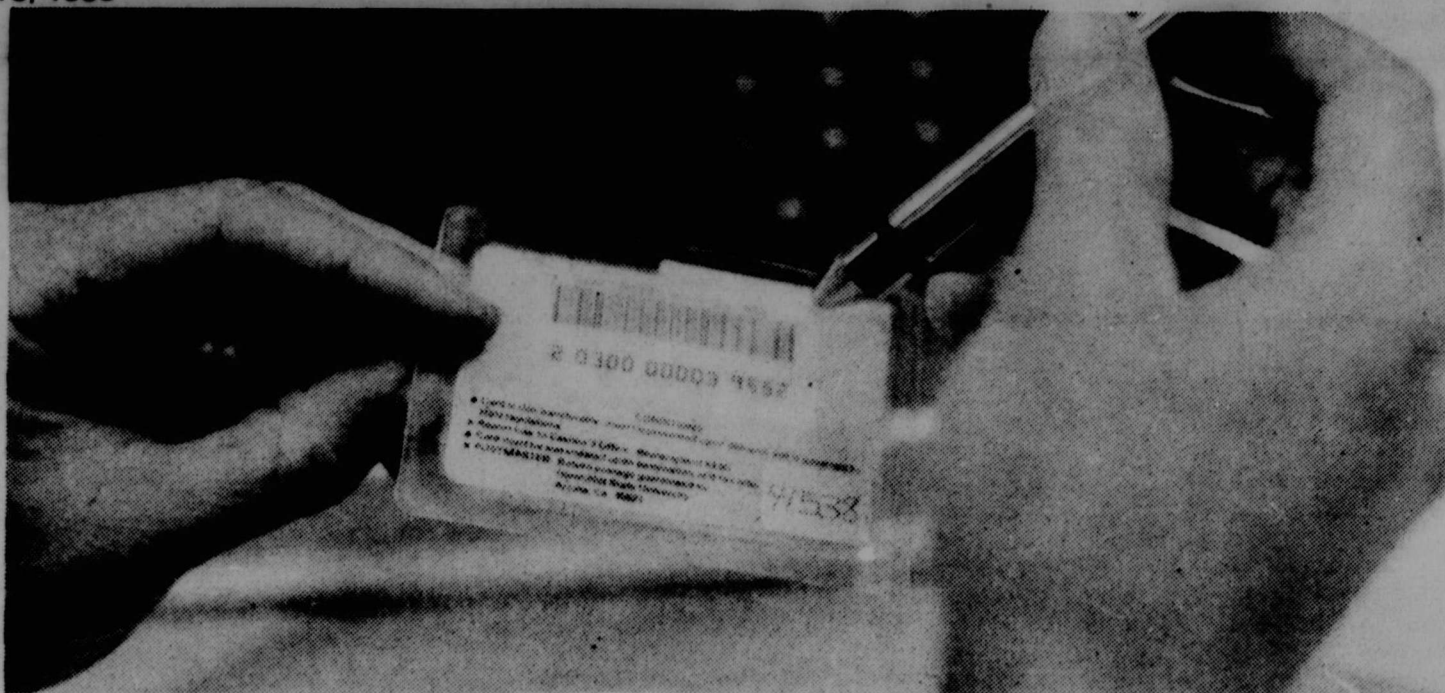
As delivered, the computer did not have capabilities suited to the library's expected collection increases and goal of an electronic card catalog.

If the system went into service without the larger disk drives it would have been at about 75 percent capacity with the chance of reaching about 90 percent within a year, Burns said.

With the larger disk drives the library gains about two and a half times what it has, he said. "This gives us space needed for approximately 4-5 years of growth." Burns said the system should start at about 25-30 percent capacity.

With the new system there will be two computer terminals at the circulation desk. A "light pen" is used to scan a 14 character code on the back of student identification cards and inside books and enter the two codes into the computer.

When books are checked in a circulation clerk runs the light pen over



—Tim Parsons

HSU students will need to have bar codes such as this on their library cards next fall to check out books. Students can get the codes put on their cards in the library lobby from 9-5 through Friday.

the book's code and erases the checkout entry.

The library's main book collection is in the computer, but items such as periodicals, phonograph records and children's literature are not.

Library users need a code on their identification card and entry into the computer, Burns said. In preparation for the changeover, today through Fri-

day, 9 to 5 in the library lobby, students can get codes and be entered

into the computer.

Normal hours for issuing codes are Monday through Friday, 10 to 1 in the circulation office.

G-O Road opponents plan strategy for action

Groups discuss resistance, ramifications

By Judy Connolly
Staff writer

In a show of solidarity and support, about 160 opponents of the Gasquet-Orleans Road met Saturday and Sunday to prepare for action in opposition to construction.

The Siskiyou Spring Gathering was held southeast of Crescent City near the south fork of the Smith River in Six Rivers National Forest.

Although a federal judge's decision on construction has been delayed until at least Friday, opponents used the time to discuss resistance methods if the decision is to complete the road.

The unfinished six-mile stretch of road runs through the Siskiyou Mountains in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Methods the groups discussed at the gathering, sponsored by the Committee to Stop the G-O Road, included letter writing and nonviolent, direct action.

"Persistence is victory. We cannot overlook any tool effective in causing action," Tim McKay of the Committee to Stop the G-O Road, said.

McKay advocated writing Congress to urge them to include the G-O Road area in the Wilderness Bill, a proposed bill to preserve 2.4 million acres of California wilderness land, and express opposition to logging of American Indian spiritual lands.

Dave Foreman, Earth First! representative, spoke in favor of active resistance. Earth First! is national environmental group.

"We can apply the same courage of civil rights to save the big trees."

"I believe in nonviolence because it

has power; it is the strongest weapon we have," he said.

Foreman, who was recently dragged 100 yards by a truck while blockading a logging road under construction in southwest Oregon's Kalmiopsis Wilderness, said tenacity and conviction of resisters has been productive.

Besides media attention, Foreman said active resistance has made some local people question their values and earned the resisters a grudging respect.

"They may not like us, but they respect us."

Since neither politicians, the U.S. Forest Service nor the contractors of the road welcome controversy, Foreman said, blockading is an effective lobbying method.

Ramifications of non-violent action were also discussed and planned.

These included peaceful resistance guidelines, group conduct and support in and out of jail.

Foreman and McKay said none of the tools would be effective by themselves but when used together they will be.

Carl Dalton, a Hopi speaking for the Aim for Freedom Survival Group, said he came to the gathering to discuss what he considers a common struggle.

Dalton compared the Hopi's resistance to exploitation of minerals and relocation in Arizona to the G-O Road controversy.

"Any land-based struggle is top priority. Protecting the earth transcends any political or economic considerations," he said.

"It is time we have to realize the earth is being desecrated."

Cuts in library budget may reduce staff hours

By Martin Melendy
Copy chief

Though it may be the age of library automation in the California State University system, it is also the age of a governor who has proposed library budget cuts based on the premise that with computers, less staff is needed.

While the 1983-84 state budget is far from settled, Gov. George Deukmejian's 1983-84 plan calls for a \$3.4 million cut and changes in the different library staff categories at the 19-campus CSU system.

Legislative committees have whittled that proposal to \$1.8 million, but HSU Librarian David Oyler is uncertain what effect either plan will have. Neither is expected to pass until sometime in June.

It is possible that regardless of which figure takes effect, the library may lose three people, Oyler said. In preparing for cuts Oyler planned for losses near the legislative figure.

Though any library staff laid off may not be directly involved in the operation of HSU's automated circulation system, the governor uses computers as a basis for the cuts.

"The premise is that with automation efforts certain efficiencies can be achieved and developed on CSU cam-

pus," Mike Carter, staff services manager at the governor's Department of Finance.

The governor's plan would mean about a \$101,000 cut to HSU, Oyler said. Under the legislative plan the library is expected to lose about \$70,000.

"We're not proposing any large reductions in staff," Oyler said. He added that library operating hours are likely to be cut about 10 hours from the 97.5 offered weekly.

Minimizing the effects of the proposals is "contingent on having the flexibility of operating creatively," Oyler said about the use of money sources available to pay for staff.

"Any barriers limiting flexibility and the whole scenario could change," he said.

In order to offset the proposals, Oyler said he would attempt to manipulate money to maintain the highest amount of staffing and service to library users.

The library uses creative financing now. It is funded for 16 librarian positions but this year filled 12. Money for the other four slots is used to help bolster the number of student assistants, Oyler said.

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Student travel, stress project receive funds

By Bob Nelson
Staff writer

Money highlighted the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night as additional allocations of Associated Students' funds were made.

Also, two resolutions, one concerning the HSU Library and the other disabled students, were passed.

Peggy O'Neill, A.S. treasurer, began the process of dispensing part of the unallocated funds at the meeting.

She said HSU President Alistair McCrone provides money each year for students who accompany professors on trips.

"It has been customary for the A.S. to also provide part of the expense money for such student travel," O'Neill said.

The A.S. board of finance recommendation was for \$550, but councilmember David Haiby made a motion to raise the allocation to \$600. It passed unanimously.

O'Neill said the second recommendation from the board of finance was \$445 for the stress reduction project at the Student Health Center.

SLC member Jay McCabe said the money would be used for supplementary materials such as audio tapes, books and pamphlets for the stress program.

Councilmember Bill Crocker voiced concern over the precedent that the SLC would be setting by allocating



money to the health center service.

"I can see where this money is needed, but if we start bailing out student services, we'll end up with these people at our door every time they need extra money," Crocker said.

A.S. President Ross Glen disagreed. "I don't see this as a bail out," Glen said. "This is a one-shot deal aimed at a specific program."

M McCabe said that although student enrollment at HSU declined by about 1,000 students this year, the number of students using the stress program at the health center rose by 50 percent to more than 1,500.

The amount recommended by the board of finance passed with no dissenters and two abstentions.

A final allocation of \$600 was made to purchase supplies this year so that supply money to be allocated for next year's supplies could be applied to the higher auditing costs that will occur.

The HSU Library resolution adopted by the SLC states that all other California State University schools have at least one other major library within a 50-mile radius.

It states that the library holdings do not adequately meet the needs of many students and that several students have had to travel more than 275 miles to San Francisco or Sacramento to do serious research.

The resolution calls upon the Legislature, the CSU chancellor and the board of trustees to make the HSU Library's need for more holdings a high priority. It passed unanimously.

The second resolution concerned disabled students and access to buildings on campus.

It states that there are three HSU academic buildings: forestry, wildlife and Jenkins Hall, with floors that remain inaccessible to disabled students,

and access to many non-academic buildings on campus is often difficult or impossible for disabled students.

To solve these and other problems faced by disabled students at HSU, the resolution called upon the university to support the concept of a disabled student plan that would address the overall needs of such students.

In other business, Karen Lindsteadt, A.S. vice president, spoke about a possible subsidy of the Redwood Transit System run between Trinidad and College of the Redwoods.

Glen said the subsidy proposal is being studied by the Student Services Advisory Committee.

Council to act on solar utility

Establishment of a joint powers agreement for the proposed Municipal Solar Utility, a report on the Arcata Community Recycling Center and the expected adoption of the Bayside Heights zoning ordinance will highlight the Arcata City Council meeting tonight.

City Attorney David Tranberg has reviewed the Municipal Solar Utility and is expected to recommend that the council establish a joint powers agreement to handle the proposed utility.

The council will also hear a report from Michael Matthews, director of the recycling center, on the status of the center.

Also at the meeting, the council is expected to adopt the Bayside Heights zoning ordinance.

The proposal was considered by the council at its May 4 meeting and received the council's unanimous support.

The plan proposes five types of land-use designations for the 121-acre area: public facility, neighborhood commercial, agricultural, rural residential and residential low density.

In other action the council will discuss mandatory sewer hook-ups, appointment of a new energy commissioner and hear a report from Lil Stodder on the Juvenile Diversion Program.

Reader to aid visually impaired students

\$10,000 machine will provide access to library's printed material

By Leslyn McCallum
Staff writer

Visually impaired students will soon be able to enjoy books right off the library shelves using a Kurzweil reading machine that has been donated to HSU through the Xerox Corp.

For the blind and visually impaired, the Kurzweil reading machine provides personal, direct access to printed and typewritten information.

It is expected to go into use in the fall and is in the library's Listening Room.

The machine has the ability to convert printed materials, as found in books, magazines, periodicals, typewritten letters and reports with different type styles and sizes, to spoken English.

The reader, valued at more than \$10,000, was just one of 200 distributed free from Xerox. Humboldt County visually disabled and HSU students with learning disabilities will be able to use the machine.

Linwood Wall, Special Support Programs director, wrote the proposal that convinced Xerox to award HSU with the reader.

Phebe Smith, Educational Opportunity Program/Special Services director, attended a two-day

workshop in Massachusetts to learn how to use the reader to instruct others.

"We were trained in how to familiarize and prepare the blind and visually disabled in use of the equipment. For those of us who were sighted we used sleep shades during some of the training to enable us to be more sensitive to training the visually impaired," Smith said.

The voice is electronic sounding and sometimes makes mistakes with pronunciation of words, Smith said.

"It is easier to use as you go along. By the second day of the training we could understand everything it said," Smith said.

The machine recognizes letters on the typewritten page, groups the letters into words and computes the pronunciation of each word. Pronunciation is accomplished through the use of over 1,000 linguistic rules plus 1,500 exceptions to rules stored in the computer's memory.

In addition, the machine places stress contours over each sentence to provide appropriate inflections in the electronic voice.

"It has a lot of fantastic features, it just depends on what you want to do," Smith said.

Users of the machine have a wide range of choices as to how the material is read to them. For example, they can speed up or slow down the reading rate and adjust the tone.

The machine repeats previously read lines or words and spells out words if the pronunciation cannot be understood. It also pronounces foreign words with an English pronunciation.

The machine can also be used as a talking calculator to do simple mathematical problems as well as complex logarithmic, trigonometric and exponential functions.

The machine cannot read handwriting and has trouble with newspapers due to the small, dark print.

The machine also has trouble with magazines and books with a lot of pictures and graphs because it scans them several times for printed material before it continues reading.

Freshman physical education major Fred Hallett, 21, who is visually impaired, said, "It should be great. It can do my reading for me. If it works I'm going to hog it. It might even improve my grades."

Write A Letter To The Editor



Tom Lewis D.D.S.
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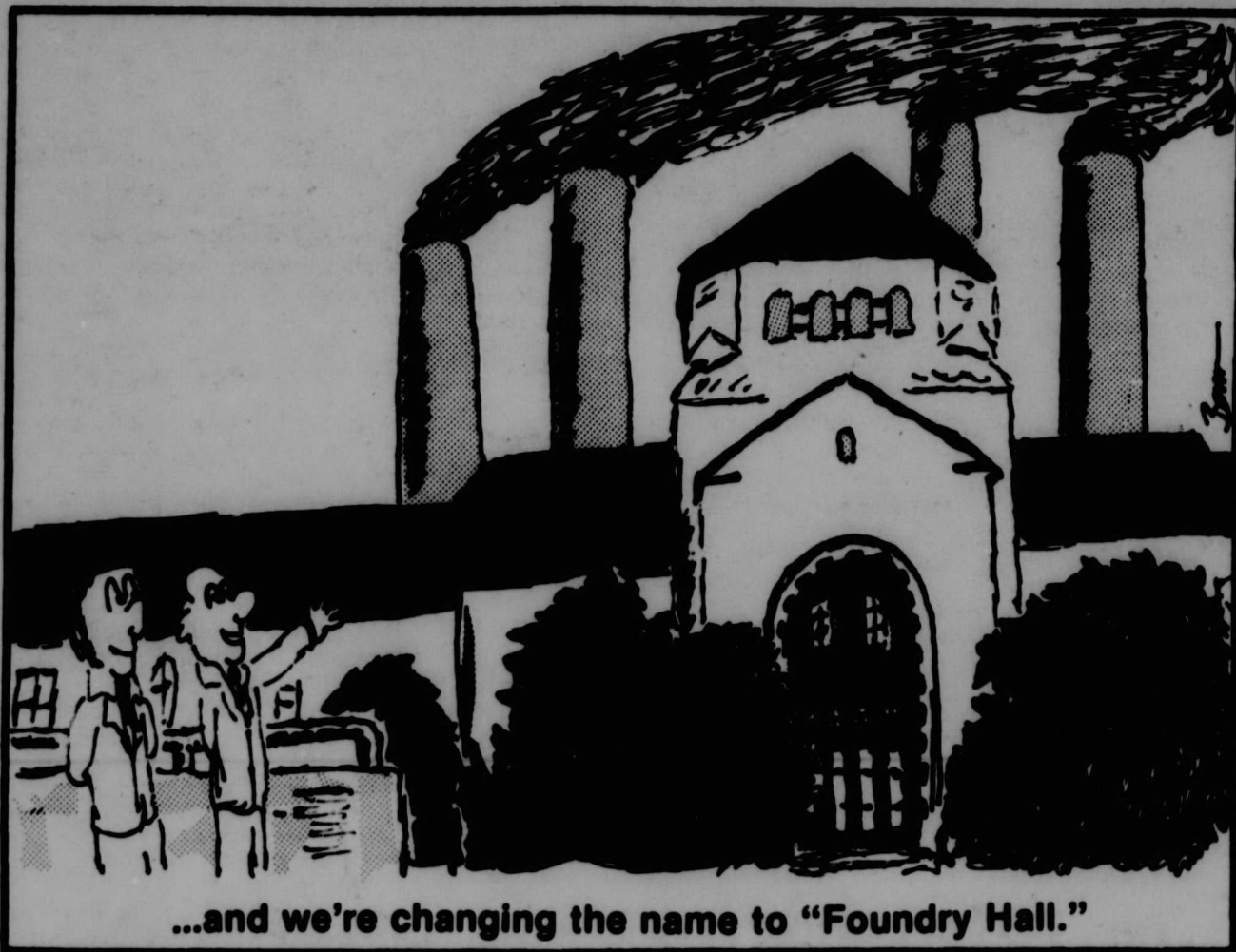
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...and we're changing the name to "Foundry Hall."

Letters to the editor

A litter assist, please

Editor:

There once was a campus with a quad in the middle, where guitars would play and fiddles would fiddle.

People would sit, and listen and nibble, and leave their trash, not a lot, just a little.

They would enjoy themselves, there on the grass, thinking or talking or waiting for class, and with all those people dropping just a little trash, looking later it seemed like a great big bash!

Then I would come, me and my smile, and empty trash cans, you know, work for a while. I don't mind emptying trash cans on carpet and tile, but part of my job really cramps my style.

Here's the point I hope you don't miss, this is a poem with a moral, a twist, Us guys who clean up don't need to be hugged and kissed, all we want is a little assist.

So when you eat lunch in the rain or the sun, pick up your garbage and trash when you're done, nobody else's, just pick up for one, It'll make my job a lot more fun.

Douglas Root

Senior, recreation/UC trashman (at your disposal)

Nay for cheerleaders

Editor:

In the April 16 issue of The Lumberjack, I read that cheerleaders are returning to HSU after being absent for six years. I would prefer that they remain absent.

Humboldt brings to mind images of rain and redwood trees, not cheerleaders. HSU offers a friendlier, more open alternative atmosphere than

some of the larger universities around the state. Now, with the arrival of cheerleaders and frats, elements of pseudo-elitism are beginning to undermine that image. Let cheerleaders remain where they belong — at UCLA, UCSD and other big-city impersonal schools.

If people want to cheer at a sports event, they will, regardless of whether cheerleaders are there or not. I haven't noticed any lack of student enthusiasm before.

As for the positive image that cheerleaders are supposed to create, I wasn't aware that Humboldt State didn't already have one. The impressions that cheerleaders create for me is that of exclusive high school cliques, which is definitely more negative than positive.

Cheerleaders just don't fit in with the character of HSU. I am very proud of the Lumberjacks' record, and I don't need anyone else bouncing around in a short skirt to help me show it. If I wanted cheerleaders and frats, I would have gone someplace else.

Nancy Darby

Sophomore, oceanography

Tenure protects truth

Editor:

I must disagree most vigorously with my colleague, Professor Gary Brusca, regarding tenure. He states that "the elimination (of tenure) ... might jazz them to work harder, or replace them with people who really want to do it."

I believe that the elimination of tenure would be the greatest disaster of all for the kind of university system needed in a strong and viable society which we all desire. Tenure is not for the protection of the individual faculty member. Tenure is a protection for all of society. It is the mechanism by which society says to its scholars that it is your obligation as a scholar to study and search for the truth, and to profess that truth which you have found, regardless of the popularity or unpopularity of your findings. It is the mechanism by which society says that if you

More letters, next page

Universities key on employment

In a nation where dollars talk, and a job, material wealth and social status fall together in an important pile, the preoccupation of universities and colleges with the role of employment factories is not surprising.

It is however, somewhat disappointing.

Turning out employable citizens is a worthwhile goal, but learning involves too much for students and universities to place so much importance on job preparedness.

Editorial

With job skills the key, the goal of knowledge for knowledge's sake is relegated to second-class status.

Turning out persons with a broad base of knowledge and empathy for the infinite diversity of life is a much more worthy goal.

The role of a university is like a spectrum in that there are many varieties of knowledge. In the university spectrum though, job goals have discolored knowledge goals.

This is not to say varieties of knowledge are not taught at universities, they are, but a vast number of students want college to serve as an elevator up to the American Dream.

Unfortunately, an educational process that attempts to concentrate on job skills tends to overwhelm its ability to encourage students to chuck the worry of employment. Instead, schools should encourage a degree of knowledge that will allow the student to excel — regardless of employment options.

Of course there are problems with striving for this noble goal. It doesn't pay the bills, and one does not necessarily gain material wealth or social status through knowledge gained for knowledge's sake. Convince taxpayers it is a worthwhile endeavor and a coup will have been scored.

These reasons actually serve to reinforce the need for universities and students to put less emphasis on education as a path to a job.

This is because it is more worthwhile to use education to teach people to embrace change and the ability to make decisions for the joy of discovery, than to use it as a means to a paycheck's stilted end: a contentedness with the status quo.

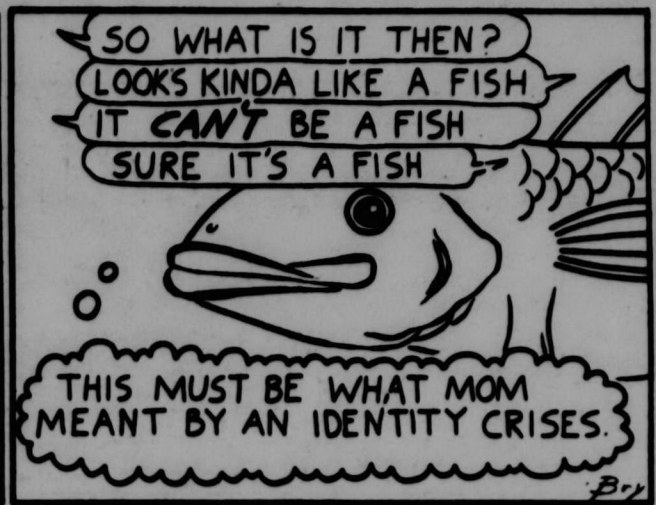
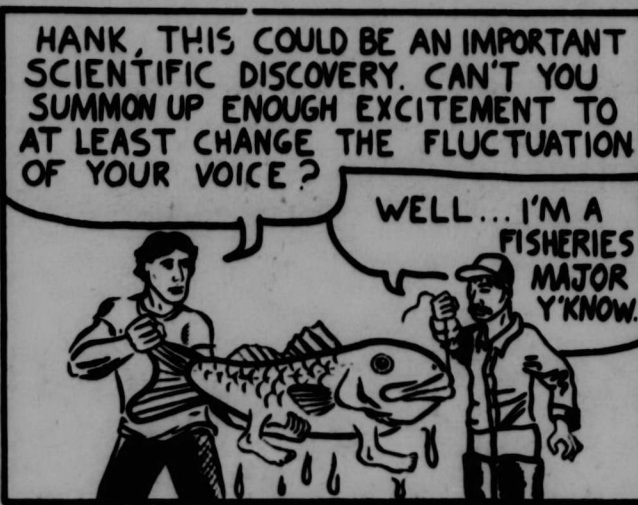
Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.

Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



More letters

Continued from preceding page

discover something (e.g. the earth goes around the sun rather than vice versa) which is contrary to popular wisdom, you will not be punished for professing that finding. Tenure also protects the artist who makes an unpopular statement through his art.

If you wish to have a society which is regressive and in which only the politically popular viewpoints are presented, then by all means you should eliminate tenure as did the Nazis.

I do agree that not all professors work as hard as Professor Brusca, and I agree that it is not good that there are some lazy persons in our profession. I came to academia late in my career after working on the outside for many years. I can assure Professor Brusca that my experience indicates there are probably as many, if not more, "lazy ones" in other occupations as there are in the professoriate.

Yes, we might solve the problem of laziness by the elimination of tenure, but the cost of that solution is more than I am willing to pay. The cost will be the repression of scholarly activity by the administration, the public and the politicians. HSU is exceedingly fortunate in having an administration which is not politically repressive. I can assure Professor Brusca that even other campuses in our system are not so fortunate. Many of the older generation of the faculty recall one of our colleagues who was refused promotion for many years because, so some of us believe, of his unpopular stand on a certain burning local issue. If we had not had tenure, this popular hard-working professor would probably have been fired.

So, Gary, I urge you to reconsider your position. The cost of carrying the very few lazy ones

on your back is much less than the cost of not being able to speak out for fear of losing your job — or your head.

Frederick P. Cranston
Professor, physics

Thanks for the roses

Editor:

Because secretaries and other workers are underpaid does not mean they should also be deprived of thoughtfulness and thanks. Because someone has given me flowers during Secretary's Week or at other times, does not mean that person has not also supported my efforts to upgrade the pay scale of secretaries.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could rectify all the inequities of the world by canceling Valentine's Day or Father's Day?

Who the hell needs roses? Not me! But kind expressions of appreciation are welcomed, and I say "Thank you" to those students and faculty who take the time to notice the work I do.

Melanie Johnson
Arcata

Shark reality

Editor:

I would like to express my sincerest apologies to all HSU certified scuba divers and instructors for any statements I may have made for the April 7 Lumberjack story on sharks which might suggest a lack of concern for diver safety by the instructors. It was never my intention to cast aspersions on the credibility of the dive program.

I am thankful to diving instructor James Wroble who provided me this opportunity to discuss the issue of shark attacks in greater and more ac-

curate detail than any Lumberjack reporter could. Mr. Wroble eloquently chastised the peculiar form of journalism which brought about this ruffling of feathers in his April 27 letter to the editor entitled "Shark facts."

By omitting the word "near" before Moonstone Beach, the reporter made it appear as if divers were being trained in the same location that two surfers (not just surfboards, Mr. Wroble) were injured in unprovoked attacks by white sharks. In reality, the diver training area I expressed concern over is at Trinidad Bay, less than two miles north of Moonstone Beach.

Mr. Wroble inadvertently supported my concerns by suggesting that the small white shark that drowned in a crab pot line at Shelter Cove last May was reason enough to exclude Bear Harbor, 10 miles south, as a diving area in September. I must ask Mr. Wroble if a white shark is a danger to divers 10 miles from where it died, six months after its death, why isn't it possible that divers might be in danger two miles from the site where one and possibly two white sharks attacked and escaped?

It is most unfortunate that Mr. Wroble felt so threatened by my attempt to offer my experience in the interest of diver safety that he needlessly maligned my reputation and cast doubts on my credentials as a diver. I urge Mr. Wroble to specifically identify any diver error on my part which would have prevented the attack had the error not been committed. More important, though, I am very interested to learn what he taught his diving students that can prevent them from being attacked by a shark. Scientists and divers the world over would like an answer for this.

More letters, next page

Paranoid dope growers deliver bum trips

By Jill Henry
Staff writer

The hills are alive with the sound of ... shotguns!?

That's right folks, you may as well cancel your summer plans of hiking, backpacking and camping in the beautiful backwoods of this county. In case you hadn't heard, lurking about, deep within the wooded hills of Humboldt County, are people busy cultivating thousands of dollars worth of marijuana.

This may sound harmless enough, but when you add the greed and paranoia that surrounds this scene you have a highly dangerous atmosphere: growers arm themselves with shotguns, handguns and automatic weapons to protect investments.

One particular cliché is held very close to their hearts: shoot first, ask questions later.

Last year more than seven people were killed in this county in pot-related deaths before harvest season.

Because I am a journalism major at HSU I have had many opportunities to interview people related to this county's pot scene, including

Reporter's opinion

growers, politicians and the police. I have also had personal experiences and when I recall them, I shake in my Birkenstocks.

One such experience happened to my father less than a mile from my home.

While visiting last summer, he was taking my dog for a walk on a public road behind my house when he found himself on a private driveway. Realizing his mistake, he turned around to walk back to the main road. Suddenly, a man with a large handgun rushed out of his house accusing my 5-foot-4-inch father, clad in a booster club jacket, of ripping him off. Ripping what off? I'm not sure, but after listening to neighborhood gossip and my father's description of this man's paranoia, I'm sure it wasn't his prize geraniums he was protecting.

Anyway, he walked my father back to my house at gunpoint and the episode ended with

nobody hurt. Fortunately.

I don't do much hiking around my neighborhood anymore though.

Another time, I was working on a documentary about pot in this county and my partner, our anonymous grower and I had our lives threatened by a gang of paranoid growers who had nothing to do with our project. We also heard a tale of a 9-year-old boy guarding his parent's pot field with a machine gun.

I cannot understand how so few people can take away the freedom of so many. While growers do bring a great deal of money into our county, as well as some pretty good pot, they also take away our rights to hike, camp or backpack by putting the fear of death into us.

Because the greed and paranoia has gotten out of control, legalizing pot seems to be the only way to get the criminal element out of the county. Since this is an unrealistic answer, more of us concerned citizens should get together and persuade growers to go back to the old ways of growing pot for fun and personal use, rather than for profit.

More letters

Continued from preceding page

Mr. Wroble defeats his own purpose and degrades the excellent reputation of the dive program by making such reckless and unsupportable claims. I fail to see how denying the existence of this problem promotes safe diving.

Shark attacks are a very real danger to all those using the coastal waters for recreation. Many people really want to know what danger they face from sharks. The "Jaws" sensationalism Mr. Wroble writes about has certainly brought more attention than is justified to a danger that fewer people succumbed to last year than bee stings or lightning strikes. Still, the number of attacks on humans has been increasing in the last 10 years. Those people using the coastal waters for recreation deserve to know what the potential hazards are so that they can judge for themselves how much risk they are willing to accept.

I do not claim to be an expert on the subject, but I am a trained marine biologist, and I did experience 10 seconds in the mouth of a 2,000-pound white shark. I merely express my concerns based on my education and experience. My personal decision was to continue diving. I feel in greater danger in my car than floating weightless among the thousands of harmless organisms that inhabit the ocean.

Much of the information I have presented here is from "Shark Attacks in California and Oregon, 1926-1979" by Miller and Collier (Calif. Fish and Game, April 1981). I recommend this article to anyone wishing more information and particularly to Mr. Wroble so that the next time he instructs his diving classes in "Shark facts" they'll all know the difference between sensationalized stories and reality. I can guarantee reality is a lot more frightening.

Michael J. Herder
Marine biologist

Haunted halls

Editor:

In reference to the article concerning the haunted house in Arcata, I would like to tell the residents that they are not alone in their experiences. I too have encountered such problems at a local residence, where lights are seen at all hours of the night, shadowy figures flit across the windows, floors creak, stairs are dark and crowded, doors slam with no apparent reason and footsteps patter in the hallways.

The HSU dorms. Now there is a scary place.

Mark D. Childress
Sophomore, German

Universities gone astray

Editor:

I am against fee increases, and I think it is shameful that fee increases are needed, at least in part, because the university campuses in California have diverged into fields only remotely having to do with giving students an education.

As a child I lived near the UCLA campus, and it was not too many years ago that it was a sane and sensible university. I recently visited the campus and was surprised to see it studded with ornate fountains and massive sculptural works, some of which are mobiles of the Calder type that were expensive to purchase and install, let alone maintain as works of art.

It is my belief that while these luxuries on a campus may contribute remotely to the cultural atmosphere, they don't contribute enough to education to justify their being maintained at the expense of a student in the fees he/she pays to attend a university.

I think that most universities have gone astray in their role as pure institutions of learning and have tried to become too many things to too many people. I feel that they should give up trying to be a sculpture garden, a museum of art, and an architectural showcase and return to those simple educational values. After all, that is what made Humboldt State University so great in the first place!

Alwyn Hummel
Freshman, English

Save the Smith River

Editor:

It would be a terrible shame for the only undammed river in California, the Smith River, to be changed in any way. If, as your article of 4-27-83 states, it may be subject to erosion from the proposed Gasquet Mountain mine, then this mine must be opposed at all costs.

Besides McKay's proposed problems such as poorer water quality for the fish, there is a deeper reason for the preservation of this river. It's an example of how we should keep from destroying our environment and with it ourselves. All of our basic needs ultimately come from wildernesses like these, and if we continue to pollute them then we will no longer be able to sustain our quality of life.

Undamaging use of the land is not bad, but it seems clear that if there is any possibility of the mine not being able to contain its tailings, or otherwise destroy wilderness, then it should not be allowed to operate. The benefits of mine products and generated employment are simply not as important as preserving our future.

Nina McGroarty
Junior, wildlife

More books

Editor:

The Associated Students election coverage revealed one overwhelming outcome — a resound-

More letters, next page

The Lumberjack

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More letters

Continued from preceding page

tion 839 to 37 in favor of more funds for library materials. This initiative is gratifying confirmation and support of efforts by President McCrone, the Academic Resource Allocation Committee, the University Library Committee and individuals over some years to obtain additional funding to enhance the only substantial library collection in northwestern California.

Our remote location simply requires a better stand-alone collection than current formula-based funding supports. The trustees recognized this need in October 1981, but budget realities these last several years have effectively precluded an enhancement for the library. Continued student interest in this matter is critical to resubmission of the library materials augmentation request when the fiscal climate improves.

David K. Oyler
University Librarian

Crew needs coverage

Editor:

I have never been impressed by The Lumberjack's sports coverage, but now I am downright disappointed.

We have one very competitive, first-rate intercollegiate team at HSU that many students don't even know exists.

I am talking about the Humboldt State University Rowing Association, better known as the Humboldt Crew.

It is bad enough that crew at Humboldt receives no financial support from the university;

at least it deserves the support of the students and The Lumberjack.

Granted crew has never been a big thing at HSU in the past, but things are different this year. The 1983 crew is one of the strongest at HSU in many years; the women's team is probably the strongest HSU has ever seen.

And after a long winter of rowing every day in the wind and rain, they are proving themselves against such West Coast powerhouses as Berkeley and San Diego State. Yes Virginia, there is crew at Humboldt State, but did anyone bother to tell The Lumberjack? I have seen only two small clips on crew in The Lumberjack this spring and even these quickies devoted only a sentence or two to the women.

I can personally attest to the hard work and dedication of these women, and they deserve a lot more than a couple of sentences on page 23. I sincerely hope that The Lumberjack will make an effort to give crew the coverage and support it deserves in the future.

And three cheers to Crew President Susan Rebholz, without whom there would be no crew at HSU.

Rob Van Kirk
Senior, resource planning and interpretation

HSU deserves rebate

Editor:

I feel irate at the chancellor's office for the way they handled HSU's rebate check from Pacific Gas and Electric for the lighting program. We the students helped pay for the new lighting fixtures, and it was the school's initiative to enroll in PG and E's rebate program, so I think the school

deserves the rebate check. This check could be put to use within the HSU system rather than the CSU system.

Here we are, the most energy efficient state college in California, and the chancellor's office is taking away our money that we invested. If you ask me, something is definitely wrong with book-keeping practices. David Carson said that many more improvements could be made to conserve energy, but a lack of money is a restriction, and projects that remain require large investments. I say go look in the safe in the chancellor's office. I bet there is a good \$4,507 wanting to come home.

David Carblener
Freshman, wildlife management

A call for a seaworthy vessel

Editor:

The Humboldt oceanography department is now proposing to sell the boat the Malaguena for a minimum bid of \$100,000 in hope for a seaworthy boat called the Tug.

I feel a safe boat is very important to the oceanography students at Humboldt State University. Without a seaworthy vessel, it is unsafe to do work in rough weather. The Tug, on the other hand, is almost impossible to work in because the lower deck is almost always flooded. "Hodgson said that last fall the students were only able to do fieldwork on three of 15 days at sea." Gast said, "Virtually, we went out and got nothing. We need a better boat, or we need to make some modifications to this one."

My belief is if the Tug can be modified with

More letters, next page

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More letters

Continued from preceding page

recommended specifications it would be fantastic. Then the staff of Humboldt could teach students what they need to know in safety. The new changes would be expanding the outward deck and "enclosing a student sleeping area in front, and installing two sturdy winches." If the modifications are done then the Tug will be really nice. This makes all the sense in the world, to buy a boat and put it to good use, instead of a boat that might sink in rough seas such as the Malaguena.

"In the meantime, Gast's search for a better research vessel has led him to variety of possibilities. The ship of his dreams is one built for Duke University in North Carolina. It is for sale by a private company, but it is priced at \$885,000."

Paul Steward Edwards

G-O Road opposed

Editor:

The Siskiyou Mountains in the northwest corner of California are a biologically rich, rugged region — like the Sierras, the Cascades and the Coast Ranges combined into a singular unique area. Though national forest land, the Siskiyou lack the wilderness status they deserve. Now the "G-O Road," running between the towns of Gasquet and Orleans, threatens to cut this precious wilderness in half. The road is meant to deliver inland forests, what are left of them, to the mills of Crescent City and Southern Oregon.

For a dozen years, despite numerous appeals and lawsuits, the Forest Service has systematically paved from both ends, until only a six-mile section at the crest of the Siskiyou remains to be completed.

The average slope of this mountainous region is 60-70 percent — landslides can occur without any disturbance to the land, and, once logged, trees may never have enough soil to grow back. Soils will erode into the streams, smothering gravel beds which our dwindling salmon need for spawning. The monetary value of the undisturbed fisheries alone is equal to the value of the limited timber. Does short-term profit, with what few jobs are created, justify despoiling a valuable fishing resource and unique wilderness?

As if this were not enough, the G-O Road would defile the sacred high country of the Yurok, Karok and Tolowa Indian tribes of Northern California. This, their ancestral land, has been used for religious purposes "since the beginning of time," according to the Indian legend and archaeological research. The U.S. Constitution guarantees religious freedom for all Americans, and in 1978 Congress passed the American Indian Religious Freedom Act to ensure that Indian religious freedoms would always be protected. Nevertheless, the Forest Service, having pushed the road this far, claims that its only "economic alternative" is to complete the destruction.

Some Indians have called it "cultural genocide." The president of the Siskiyou Mountains Resources Council has stated, "Completing the G-O Road is equivalent to paving a four-lane freeway through a community's only church." Why should our government be allowed to treat Indians in this 19th-century manner? Haven't we destroyed the Indian culture and lands enough? Don't we, as a relatively "advanced" civilization, have any appreciation and respect for what little wilderness is left? Don't we have an obligation to treasure our resources for our children and future generations?

We can work to reverse this appalling trend by taking action NOW. Please write your senators, Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston, to urge their support for the California Wilderness Bill (SB5), now pending in the Senate. Also, please support the legal efforts of the Indian plaintiffs and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in fighting the Forest Service's plan to complete the final stretch of the G-O Road. Construction of the road could begin as early as this spring. Please help us stop this grave injustice NOW. Thank you.

Shelley Thompson
John Ross
Tim McKay
Larry Goldberg
Olga Loya
Dave Foreman

Listen to the poltergeist

Editor:

Congratulations on your story about the haunted house in Arcata (April 27). Granted it may not really be like it seems — then tell it like it seems. We can go on from there.

I immediately snipped out the section and sent it on to my classmate from Arcata High School (1932), David Bean, whose grandfather was A.W. Ericson, and who lived in that house while he attended high school in Arcata.

Over 40 years and the 40,000 patients during which time I practised medicine, I have heard similar stories (somehow stories got told to me that did not get told to other physicians), I have made some observations in regard to paranormal phenomena.

Consequently, I have some advice for the young man, Dean, who is a candidate for the master's degree in biology. He should start with the clue that the poltergeist (Ericson, we presume) indeed has a message for him. Of course, the message could be from within Dean's own mind, but that does not reduce its significance for him. The message would be in regard to Dean's own work. Since Ericson was a photographer, does Dean need to take some pictures? Is he considering all aspects of his work that need to be considered, or is he overlooking something that might turn out to be of importance? At any rate, when he hits upon his proper obligation, the poltergeist will leave him alone.

Scientists tend to avoid studies of paranormal phenomena because there is not enough consistency to merit testable hypotheses. Rather than say, "We don't know," scientists prefer to conclude "It can't exist." Many discoveries have been delayed for many, many years because of this attitude — and by first-rate scientists at that.

So — best of luck, Dean.

Marselle Spetz
Graduate student, English

Lounge reasoning debunked

Editor:

John Surge, in his column of May 11, tells us that the Rhythmatians play some of the best soul music ever written. He is absolutely correct! He then goes on to say they are worth checking out if you can stand the Las Vegas lounge treatment of the songs. Well, here's where we part company. Years ago I had the fortune of dancing to the likes of Sam and Dave, Wilson Pickett and quite a few other famous groups in New York City. I mean the real thing. The Rhythmatians do a fabulous job re-creating that experience. No group in this area in my opinion can hold a candle to the Rhythmatians, and John's comparison to a Las Vegas act tells me he's got a hole in his soul.

Sharon Goldstein
Junior, speech communications

Thanks

Editor:

Recently, while visiting our brother, Joe Frawey, here at Humboldt State University, we were treated to a very well run inter-squad track meet on a beautiful sunny day! We were touched by the friendliness and talents of the team members and their coach J. D. Hunt.

The following day we ran over to the track team sponsored pancake breakfast at the community center. Upon entering the building we were cheered and escorted to our table. We were promptly served a quality breakfast and continually pampered with great follow-up service! The team members were very polite and courteous and exhibited a positive healthy spirit.

We thank you for blessing us during our visit with such an enjoyable track meet and breakfast! God bless you with a great season.

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Self-competition gives incentive to art professor

By Paul DeMark
Staff writer

Art Professor David LaPlantz has earned an international reputation for his jewelry and won the 1980-81 HSU Outstanding Professor Award, but he is not resting on his laurels.

"I could sit back and say 'I've made it,' but I like competition. I think it makes everything work," LaPlantz said during an interview between classes in his overcrowded office.

LaPlantz has taught jewelry and metal classes at HSU since 1971.

The artistic awards he has received and the number of exhibitions, magazines and permanent collections his metalwork and jewelry have appeared in fill a 12-page resume.

Included are a Smithsonian Institution exhibition last year, art work in a permanent collection in the Schmuckmuseum in Pforzheim, West Germany and a listing in "Who's Who in American Art 1976."

LaPlantz's jewelry includes pins, necklaces, earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants.

His current focus on wearable, affordable art, was inspired by a knee operation in August 1981.

When his doctor told him he would be confined to the house for a time after the surgery, LaPlantz said he planned for the worst. He gathered a large supply of metals and tools and prepared for a lengthy stay.

After the operation LaPlantz began making jewelry — quickly.

"One day I made three pieces, the next day six and the next day eight. I started making it a competition for myself to increase the number of pieces I would make daily," he said.

Part of the reason LaPlantz could work so fast lay in the materials he used. Anodized aluminum, plexiglass, rubber, and three "space age" metals: niobium, tantalum and titanium.

LaPlantz said these metals, particularly titanium, are used in aerospace travel and advanced defense systems.

Working quickly improved his art because he had to make quicker decisions and trust his intuition more, he said. Also, the art began to pay for itself, and he could sell it for a more affordable price.



— Robin Lutchansky

Jewelry instructor David LaPlantz enjoys working with many machines when creating wearable art, including the metal-cutter above.

Metal sculptures he used to make would often sit on shelves gathering dust, he said.

His use of engraved parallel lines that intersect or form countless geometric shapes give his pieces the illusion of depth.

Bright greens, purples and reds help to create a luminous quality to some of his pieces.

LeiLani Hughes, junior art major, said LaPlantz's art has an "electric feeling to it."

"He takes a flat piece of metal and fools the eye into thinking it is three-dimensional because of the lines he draws on them."

Hughes has been studying with LaPlantz for a year and a half. "I was a psychology major until I took one of David's classes," she said.

Hughes said LaPlantz "has a technique of looking at problems and offering a number of alternatives. He gives you creative springboards to take off from."

"He doesn't impose his style on the class. He brings his work in and shares his mistakes with you."

Another thing LaPlantz tries to teach his students is how to make a living from art.

To do this he shares the business knowledge he has gained in the past two years with his students.

LaPlantz said his jewelry pieces sell for \$20 to \$80. He sells his pieces in art stores and museums nationwide.

To help his students with their craft, LaPlantz has developed a jewelry shop on campus.

'LaPlantz began making jewelry quickly. The art began to pay for itself'

"The shop he has set up is one of the best in the state, relatively speaking," Louis Marak, art department chairperson, said.

Marak said HSU is fortunate to have a teacher of LaPlantz's ability in the art department.

"He is always willing to do more than his part. He challenges students and faculty alike to do their best, and as an artist in small metals and jewelry he is ranked among the best nationally," Marak said.

Showmanship is one technique LaPlantz uses to challenge and inspire his students. "There is a lot of showman in David," Marak said.

"There is a lot of theater in teaching — trying to find the most interesting way to say something. If teaching is not fun for me, then I'm pretty certain that it won't be fun for the students either," LaPlantz said.

"I love teaching because I can think of nothing finer than to grow with people."

LaPlantz, who said he enjoys his work with "high-tech, now-materials," prefers to remain spontaneous with his work, but one thing he will not depend on is computers.

"I already have a computer within me. I think self-sufficiency is its own reward," he said.

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Highway destruction

Unstable hills, heavy rainfall pose constant threat to roads

■ First of a two-part series.

By Diana Brounecke
Staff writer

"Summing up the story of the Redwood Highway, the facts are evident. The terrain through which any route must go is as difficult as there is in the world, and the very rainy winters and unconsolidated materials make highway maintenance almost impossible except when extremely expensive construction techniques are employed."

This observation is from a 1964 publication by the California Division of Highways and Department of Public Works.

These problems still exist.

John Vostrez, District 1 director for the California Department of Transportation, said there are 20 road locations in the district which are still in need of repair from storm and slide damage last year. He said there are 60 locations awaiting repair from this year's damage.

District 1 includes Mendocino, Del Norte, Lake, Humboldt and parts of Trinity and Siskiyou counties.

"A number of these locations are on (highways) 299 and 101," Vostrez said. He said damage was caused by two successive "100-year storms." A 100-year storm is the worst storm that can be ex-

pected in a 100-year period.

Historically, not only the weather and rough terrain have been deterrents to highways in Humboldt County. The need for major roads on the North Coast was not as pressing as it was in other areas of the state.

In 1854, Humboldt County was the first in the state to have a railroad, and by 1890 12 railroads branched out from the Humboldt Bay region.

Humboldt Bay was another reason. The outlet was ideal for cheap transportation by sea.

Since their construction, the highways have weathered a few disasters. December 21 seems to be an anathema for Humboldt County roads.

On that day in 1954 an earthquake caused considerable damage. Then, on the same date in 1955 and 1964, the North Coast experienced floods that took a heavy toll on the highways and left the area isolated. Washouts, slides and in some parts complete destruction of highways and bridges resulted.

Since then road construction has improved. "We have learned from experience what does work and what doesn't — and the risks involved. The facilities built to replace those damaged in the '64 flood are better able to resist high water levels," Vostrez said.

However, as the winter showed, this does not mean trouble-free road plan-

ning and building.

"We're living in an unstable area in the North Coast. When the mountains get 100 inches of rain it causes a tough situation where we cut into the land," Vostrez said.

In the past few years major slides have occurred in specific spots on both highways. Vostrez said slides at Jetney Gulch and Carl's Slide, three miles apart and four miles north of Leggett on U.S. Highway 101, have closed the road.

Two Salyer-area slides, a mile apart

'We have learned from experience what does work'

from each other and about 7 miles east of Willow Creek on state Highway 299, have also been responsible for frequent road closures.

This year William D. Abarr, 48, a CalTrans worker was killed while operating heavy equipment at a slide on Highway 299.

Vostrez said CalTrans has a contract to build a tie-back retaining wall at the Highway 101 trouble spot. He said other plans to build compacted fill and protection for roadbed stability and drainage work on Highway 299 have been contracted also.

A barricade was built this year at the Salyer slide area to catch small rocks as a temporary measure.

"There are two aspects and both are

underway. One is to develop more maintainable roads and the other is to make improvements," Vostrez said.

In the summer, Vostrez said, CalTrans did a geotechnical study for permanent restoration of one of the Highway 299 problem areas. The other area is now under study and the report should be completed by mid-June.

"We want to see if the resolution of the two problems are tied together before we make a decision on overall solutions to both areas," he said.

He said results of the first study recommend either improvements to the existing road or a new one. Proposed improvements include moving the road closer to the river to allow more space for active slides or building a tunnel-like structure over the road that will allow slide debris to pass over the road.

Another option would be to move the road to the other side of the river and build bridges for access.

"We are leaning towards moving to the other side (of the river) because of the risk of improvements to the traveling public and closures," Vostrez said.

Caltrans Deputy District Director Rick Knapp said each of the recommendations would cost somewhere in the \$5-10 million range.

"They are comparative in dollar figures. It just depends on what you want to do. We could fix the existing road and a slide could close it again," Knapp said.

A decision is expected by this summer but the results will take much longer.

Class advice needed

Students on probation to get extra counseling

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

Officials at HSU will start a new system to help students on academic probation.

The Academic Resource Allocation Committee gave its approval Friday to a recommendation made by Lolly Haston, director of the Academic Information and Referral Center. The plan will offer students on academic probation extra help with counseling to try to raise their grade point averages.

Stan Mottaz, assistant director of the center, said there are 441 students on academic probation. Mottaz told the allocation committee this represents about 6 percent of the student body at HSU. "That's an awful lot," Mottaz said.

Dean of Admissions and Records Bob Hannigan said most students on academic probation got there because of poor course selection. Hannigan said that good advising can prevent that in the future.

Mottaz and Hannigan agreed that many students could avoid problems with probation by taking the prerequisites for upper division classes instead of simply getting the instructor's permission to attend the class.

Hannigan told the allocation committee that many students get into academic problems when they avoid their department advisers. "If they got any advice they'd be doing better than with no advice."

Many members of the allocation committee said there was definitely a need for better advising from faculty members in HSU departments.

"Advising is the weakest link in the chain of this university and has been for years," Dean of the College of Science Ray Barratt said.

Barratt suggested that each department should have one or two faculty members to advise students with specific problems, such as people trained to advise new students, transfer students or even students on academic probation.

Ronald Young, dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities, said that if faculty members had to deal with such specific problems Barratt's idea would make advising counter-productive by fragmenting the programs and because of the cost and time involved.

Hannigan told the committee that a change in the way registration packets are given out could help students. Some of the deans said that registration packets could be more personal if made for each student with the name of the student's adviser in the package. Another suggestion is a program where no student could get a registration packet without talking to an adviser first.

The A.I.R. program has already begun to contact students that are on academic probation.

Mottaz said that out of the 447 students who are on academic probation, 386 are on serious probation and 61 are on marginal probation.

Serious probation applies to freshmen and sophomores with a 1.88 grade point average or lower. Juniors with a 1.92 GPA or seniors with a GPA of 1.98 or lower are also on serious probation.

Marginal academic probation applies to those students who are on probation but do not have serious difficulties and will be able to raise their GPA.

Counseling for those on academic probation will continue in the A.I.R. Center through the month.



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Veterans tested for Agent Orange exposure

By Rosemary Worst
Staff writer

Humboldt County Vietnam War veterans have joined the ranks of more than 50,000 soldiers the Veterans Administration has examined for exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange since side effects of the chemical were suspected in 1978.

Agent Orange is a chemical spray used in the Vietnam War from 1962 to 1971. It was used to strip plants of their leaves to break down the jungle.

In April, a VA-sponsored trip for Humboldt County veterans to the VA's Fort Miley medical center in San Francisco for examinations added to the number of those tested.

It was the first time a group has traveled so far for screenings, David Shaw, assistant director for the HSU office of veterans affairs said. Shaw said veterans usually go for testing on an individual basis.

The veterans affairs office also sponsors the Upward Bound program at HSU.

Upward Bound is a precollege developmental program for Vietnam veterans who want to return to school but need to brush up on their basic academic skills, Shaw said.

Anyone in Vietnam during the spraying and directly or indirectly associated with the herbicide should have an examination to check for exposure, he said.

During the nine years it was used more than 11.2 million gallons of the chemical was sprayed on more than five million acres in Vietnam. Agent Orange is composed of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, which contain dioxins, byproducts formed during manufac-

turing of the chemicals.

The Atlanta Center for Disease Control is doing extensive research on exposure to Agent Orange for the VA.

"As the study stands they haven't proved anything is caused by Agent Orange except chloracne, a normal everyday acne," Linda Bonniksen, program assistant for the VA in San Francisco, said.

Shaw, however, said there is a high percentage of miscarriages in Vietnam, and the herbicide has been known to cause problems ranging from loss of hair to mental disorders.

A motivating factor for the 27 Vietnam veterans who traveled to San Francisco for the screenings was placement on the federal government's Agent Orange Register in Washington, D.C.

The register, established in August of 1978, serves as a mechanism to con-

tact veterans who have sought out treatment to inform them of any developments concerning the herbicide.

Shaw, a Vietnam veteran who also had an examination at Fort Miley, said the test also alleviates a lot of anxiety about Agent Orange exposure.

Carolyn Greaf, special assistant to the director of the Fort Miley medical center, said there is a strong suspicion of other effects besides those Shaw cited.

"We are trying to get a base line health profile of veterans so when we get further information we'll know how to deal with them," she said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

The chemical 2,4-D is used in much smaller concentrations today for such things as conifer release to control

brush plants and hardwood trees in forest service plantations, George Lottritz, silviculturist with the Six Rivers National Forest, said.

Shaw said the herbicide can get into the watershed and come in contact with people through over spray and wind.

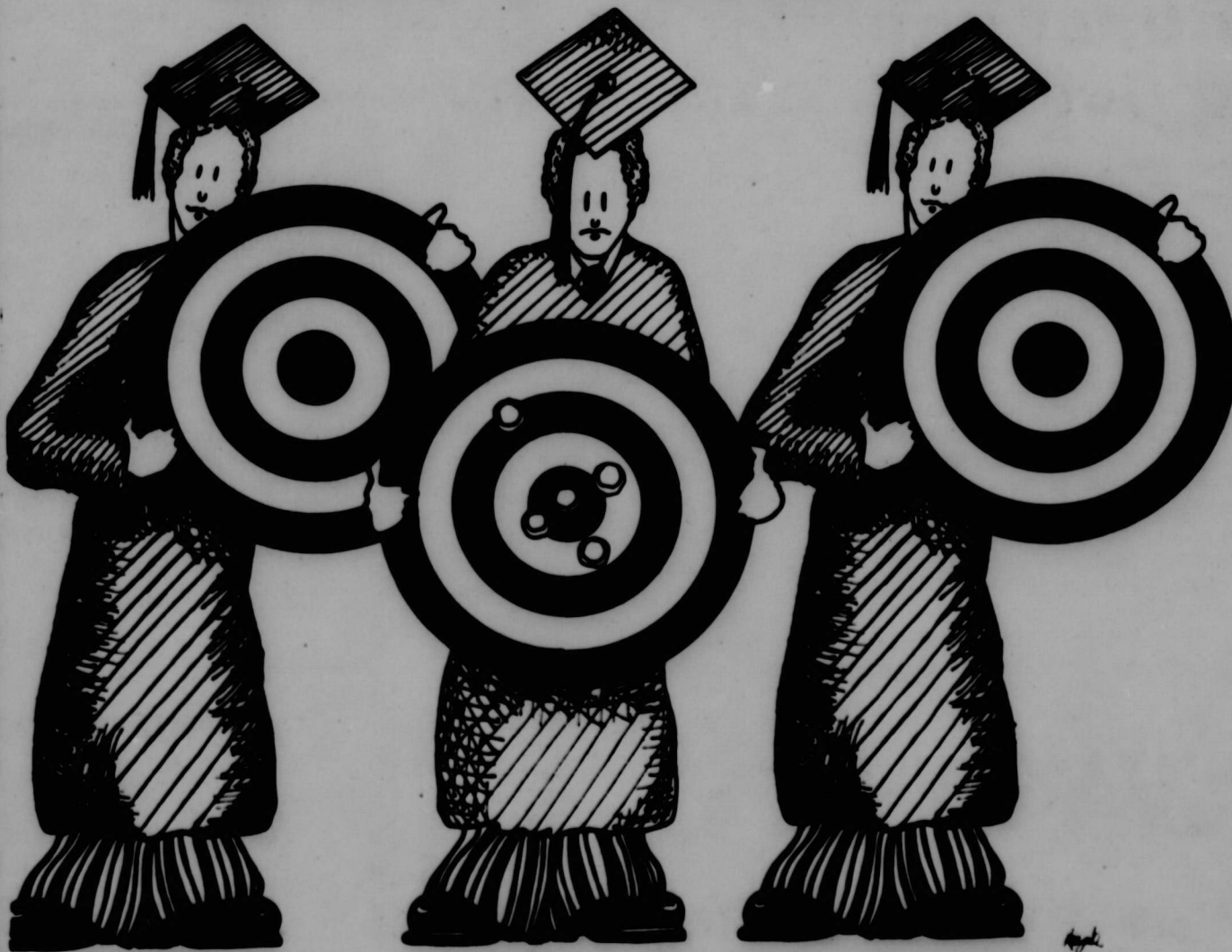
"They haven't learned their lessons from 15 years ago. The same thing that happened in Vietnam is happening here," he said.

George Ortega, Vietnam veteran and junior forestry major, said he wondered if he could have medical problems after he heard publicity about Agent Orange.

"The Vietnam jungles are very hot. So when helicopters came over to spray

See VETERANS, next page

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New management scheme for city land

Community Forest timber will be cut by 'group selection'

By Colleen Colbert
Staff Writer

The Arcata Community Forest experienced some growth pains the past two years, but the city has come up with a management scheme to incorporate park, timber and recreational values.

In an attempt to save trees and money, the City Council last month approved a group selection system of timber harvest in the 1,100 acres of city forest behind HSU and in the Jacoby Creek area.

Marcus Brown, a HSU forestry graduate and assistant to the city forester, views the management plan as "a great opportunity for innovation."

One of those innovations is a plan to use larger, 2-year-old seedlings to save money on manual brush clearing. These seedlings will overcome the brush, he said.

When combined with group selection it will foster sustained-yield management of the forest. Group selection means the forester can cut up to an acre of trees in patches throughout the forest. 1.3 million board feet of timber will be harvested annually, he said.

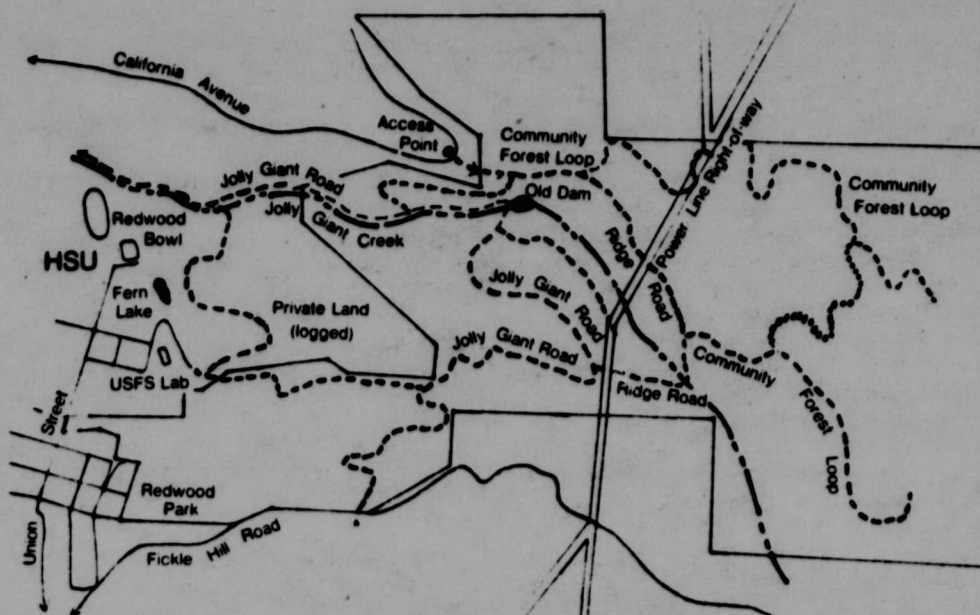
The advantage to group cuts is that the opening is small enough to prevent the wind from knocking down trees, yet large enough to maximize seedling growth, he said.

Uniform selection — where one-third of the total volume would be removed every 15 years — was abandoned because the forest was not regrowing and brush fields were. Trees were also blowing down, he said.

This harvesting system was part of a 1979 forest management and parklands initiative passed by Arcata voters for sustained-yield, "ecological" management of the city forests.

The parklands aspect of the initiative stated that the city would purchase 55 acres of undeveloped lands through the sale of bonds. Money from logging the city forest would be used to pay off the \$176,000 annual bond payments over a period of 20 years, Dale Thornburgh, a HSU forestry professor and member of the Arcata Community Forest advisory board, said.

Only the city forest behind campus is



being logged until a geological and slope stability study is completed on the Jacoby Creek property, Brown said.

Although some critics believe an alternative source of revenue for bond payments exists, Thornburgh said this would not alter the management of the forest.

Despite the criticism, the advisory

board believes the new harvesting plan will enhance regrowth as well as other values, such as wildlife and soil conservation.

'Erosion checked by graveled roads, culverts, water bars, straw, clover; does not result from harvest methods'

The brush growing along the edge of cuts provides good food for wildlife. And the smaller the logged area, the less erosion, he said.

Erosion is a result of the soil type and roads rather than the harvesting system, Thornburgh said. He said that the community forest is being tractor logged.

Rudolph Becking, a HSU resource planning and interpretation professor and longtime critic of the community forest management, said he believes that using tractors does too much damage to the forest and watershed. He wants to see the community forest try alternatives such as horse or cable logging. He does not have a cost-analysis for this alternative, he said.

Horse logging is a viable alternative

project, Brown said.

Since roads are recognized as the greatest source of erosion, measures are being taken to reduce soil loss, Brown said.

The road surfaces are being graveled and culverts and water bars constructed to carry water off the road and lessen erosion.

Another prescriptive measure is to

sow clover on the logged sites in order to fix nitrogen and build up the nutrient base, Brown said.

Straw is thrown on the ground to protect the soil from the impact of raindrops until the clover comes up. The area is replanted with redwood and Douglas fir the winter after it has been logged, he said.

The idea was borrowed from Redwood National Park, Brown said.

To stop the stream degradation, the city forester is slowly removing piles of logs in the streams that were used as makeshift bridges by loggers.

Critics feel they are not taking action fast enough. Becking said all the rehabilitation work should be done prior to more logging. If it's not done he says it will degrade the watershed further.

Brown said when the logging revenue is low the city foresters do the minimum amount of rehabilitation work, or they would have to cut more trees to pay for it.

The forester's budget depends on what the City Council approves. Rehabilitation plans which have been approved include working on the landslide on Jolly Giant Creek, a cause of sediment in the creek, and cleaning up a rock pit area and graveled a few roads, Brown said.

The foresters will upgrade the trails in the Redwood Park area, and they will update a timber inventory done in 1980, he said.

There are also plans to open foot trails. The city forester wants to open the forest to more recreational use — hiking, jogging and horseback riding, he said.

Despite the controversy over the 1979 initiative, Brown said that "after 20 years the city will have a forest that has had a lot of work put into it. Watershed rehabilitation is being done and access has been created, also, a lot of green space is being maintained (the acquired parkland) — even if it isn't developed."

Veterans

Continued from preceding page

we would stand underneath to cool off. Later I found out about Agent Orange," he said.

Ortega said he wanted an examination because if the chemical was causing side effects he wanted to catch it before it spread.

But spots on his body he was worried about turned out to be something else.

The VA has opened Agent Orange clinics within its medical centers. If a veteran thinks he has an illness associated with Agent Orange he can seek treatment at these clinics, Bonniksen said.

It is a possibility that the VA will work with local health facilities to do tests and screening in Humboldt County. If this happens many more veterans could be examined, Shaw said.

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Opposed

By Rosemary Wurst
Staff writer

Area politicians opposed to the Navy's plan to scuttle obsolete nuclear powered submarines off the North Coast are stepping up the fight.

A bill against the plan, sponsored by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, cleared its first hurdle April 19 when it passed the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources.

The Navy has proposed two sites for the dumping: one off Cape Mendocino and the other off Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

The bill, which is cosponsored by Sen. Barry Keene, D-Eureka/Vallejo, instructs the California Coastal Commission and the California Department of Health to use all available means to stop submarine scuttling if adverse impacts on public health would result, Mike Reilly, a Hauser administrative assistant, said.

If the project will have adverse effects on the coast the Navy is required to get consent for the plan from the commission.

"The commission has the authority to deny the project if it finds hazardous impacts would result on the coastal zone," Mark Delaplaine, coastal planner with the commission, said in a telephone interview from Sebastopol.

Delaplaine said adverse effects could be the cumulative impact of radiation leaking into the food chain, affecting the fisheries economy if certain fish were avoided; and submarine dumping setting a precedent for future radioactive ocean dumping.

The Hauser bill will ensure that the Coastal Commission does not reverse its opposition of submarine dumping because of budget cuts for example, Greg DeGiery, consultant to the Senate Joint Fisheries and Aquaculture Committee, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"If the Legislature doesn't make the Coastal Commission oppose dumping with new appointments, they may not do it. We can't leave it to chance," Reilly said.

Delaplaine called Hauser's bill redundant because the commission already has the power to stop the Navy, but said the bill shows the Navy that people are concerned.

"The bill is mostly trying to get across the concept that it (submarine dumping) is really a horrible idea," he said.

Local politicians sponsor bill to scuttle Navy's plans for radioactive sub dump

The commission's jurisdiction in this matter comes from the Coastal Zone Management Act, which calls for any federal agency conducting a project that will affect a coastal area to get a consistency determination from the Coastal Commission.

A consistency determination, similar to a permit, signifies that the federal government's planned use is consistent with state guidelines.

Theoretically it is possible for a federal agency to ignore or go beyond this jurisdiction. The Navy could do so with passage of a law in Congress or by ignoring the commission. If the Navy does the latter the commission would sue the Navy, Delaplaine said.

Reilly said the strongest measure against submarine dumping is the Edward Kennedy - Alan Cranston bill, which if passed, would prohibit any radioactive ocean dumping in either ocean.

Another controversial area of the proposed dumping is the thoroughness of the Navy's environmen-

A public comment period on the impact statement runs through June 30.

Delaplaine said the commission also included in a 13-page letter to the Navy that the 1972 Marine Protection Research and Sanctuaries Act prohibits ocean dumping unless the material is retrievable.

The Navy has said that the submarines will be irretrievable once sunk.

The period for public comment on the impact statement has been extended from March 31 to June 30 on Keene's request.

"The only good point about sea burial is that it shows how stupid the current administration is. We can't afford to take chances with radioactivity, it's just not worth it," Delaplaine said.

The final decision for land or sea burial will not be decided until at least the beginning of next year, Ensign Dennis Sawyer, Navy spokesperson for the Pentagon, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

If sea burial of the submarines becomes a reality, both sites in Mendocino and North Carolina will probably be used, he said.

"Both sites are equally viable, and there's no way to say Mendocino would be preferred," Sawyer said.

In the next 20 to 30 years at least 100 submarines will be decommissioned and replaced with swifter, more powerful submarines equipped with Trident missiles, Sawyer said.

The Navy estimates land burial will cost about 40 percent more, about \$2 million for each submarine, than ocean disposal.

"We're really talking about small amounts of radiation here. Someone aboard the sub is getting less radiation than if he were walking around the streets of Washington, D.C. A lot of people don't understand that and I could see why," Sawyer said.

In land burial the defueled reactor is cut free, sealed and buried under existing Environmental Protection Agency standards. The low-level radioactive material is then monitored.

In sea burial the entire submarine and reactor compartment are sealed and sunk to the ocean floor, about 5 miles deep, Sawyer said.

Sawyer said sea burial is preferred because there is not enough room to keep all of the decommissioned submarines floating.

"We now must look at other ports for ship building to maintain the current administration's goal of a 600 ship navy by 1990," he said.

'The bill is trying to convey that sub dumping is really a horrible idea'

tal impact statement.

The statement addresses impacts of the submarine dumping and has its completeness has been questioned by Reilly and the Coastal Commission.

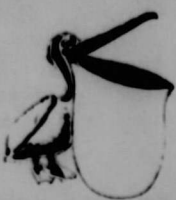
"The impact statement is so vague and incomplete it's hard to comment on it," Reilly said.

"Given the sensitive nature of what they're (the Navy) proposing, there is a confidence bordering on arrogance which raises questions of if they're even concerned with assessing impacts or if they'll just go ahead with it," he said.

DeGiery said Keene asked the Navy to hold public hearings on the plan in Humboldt and Mendocino counties because he was also concerned with the completeness of the statement. Keene's request was denied.

Delaplaine said the Coastal Commission also asked for public hearings in the Mendocino area. He said the Commission feels the impact statement failed to fully analyze fisheries in the proposed dump site and the Navy makes factual statements without attributing them.

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Selection process for VP's post begins

By Camilla D. Anderson
Staff writer

HSU President Alistair McCrone is conferring with faculty to establish qualifications for the next vice president of academic affairs.

McCrone has scheduled to meet with the faculty of each college so that he can get a feel for the factors to consider in the selection of a successor for Milton Dobkin.

Dobkin, 61, will end his 14-year career as vice president of Academic Affairs this spring when he retires under the "Golden Handshake" early retirement program. The program allows California State University personnel to retire two years early without the loss of benefits.

McCrone said the recommendations he has received from the faculty members have been invaluable because

"each comment provides a deep reservoir of experience and a value system."

He has met with the faculty of the Colleges of Business and Economics, Science and Creative Arts and Humanities. He plans to meet with the faculty members of the other colleges in the next few weeks.

College of Creative Arts and Humanities Dean Ronald Young, said that although the president could have met with the deans of each college to get an overview of what the faculty's recommendations are, "He wants to get specific information and is concerned with their (the faculty's) judgments."

By meeting with the faculty, Young said, McCrone is demonstrating how seriously he is approaching the task of finding a vice president who will meet the needs and challenges of the future.

One of the recommendations that

McCrone received Thursday at a meeting with the faculty of the Creative Arts and Humanities was that the new vice president should have a liberal arts background "and not be a technocrat since this is a liberal arts college," William Anderson, an art professor, said.

Anderson, as well as other professors, suggested that the individual selected to serve as vice president should have a teaching background as opposed to someone who has had no contact with students.

There was also some debate as to whether the individual should be required to teach on a periodic basis.

McCrone asked the faculty if there should be specific degree requirements outlined in the job announcement. A number of individuals said that

although a person with a doctorate would be preferred, it should not be mandatory.

A suggestion made by Peter Coyne, speech communication professor, was that "if the individual agrees with the CSU collective bargaining proposal, he ought not to be hired."

Coyne said the person needs to have an understanding of equality and fair play in the collective bargaining process instead of fascistically and arbitrarily making proposals.

McCrone's meeting in Founders Hall with the faculty members of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities lasted 70 minutes and approximately 50 persons attended.

Young said he was pleased with the number of people who showed up since the meeting was called on short notice.

Clipper ship on one-year goodwill tour

Eureka stop for Baltimore schooner

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

The Pride of Baltimore, a 90-foot Baltimore clipper topsail schooner, is scheduled to sail into Humboldt Bay today and will be met by Humboldt County residents, yachts and music at the Woodley Island Marina.

"The reason we're so enthusiastic about the vessel's arrival here is because it (the schooner) is almost identical to the Laura Virginia, the first ship to come into Humboldt Bay and establish a permanent settlement in 1850," Walter Schafran, a member of the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum and an HSU geography graduate student, said.

The ship's building was commissioned by the city of Baltimore, Md., in 1976. The Baltimore City Council appropriated about \$450,000 for construction of the ship.

The hand-built wooden ship is a composite of the

finest points of her predecessors. The same materials, tools and the actual plans used in 1812 on the original clipper topsail schooners were used to build the Pride of Baltimore, Schafran said.

The topsail schooner is on a one-year voyage to promote maritime heritage and act as Baltimore's ambassador of good will, Schafran said.

The ship will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Activities and events for the arrival of the schooner are being coordinated by the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum Association and other local organizations. Eureka Mayor Fred Moore has proclaimed this week Pride of Baltimore Week.

The ship's arrival at the Woodley Island Marina is scheduled to be greeted by city councilmembers and Mayor Moore after an escort into Humboldt Bay by Coast Guard helicopters and yachts. HSU student Floyd Jack, dressed in full Scottish attire, plans to entertain the crowd and crew with his

bagpipes.

Today, Maritime Museum members will hold a private dinner in honor of the captain and his 12 crew members at the Samoa Cookhouse.

A tour of the Pacific Lumber Mill in Scotia and a drive through the Avenue of the Giants redwoods is scheduled for the crew on Thursday.

An informal reception in the partially completed Maritime Museum in Eureka will be held Friday. Saturday evening the crew will be given a tour of the Carson Mansion and attend another reception on their behalf at the Cultural Center on Second Street in Eureka.

The Pride of Baltimore will leave on Sunday's rising tide. Schafran said hundreds of balloons are scheduled to be released during the departure ceremony.

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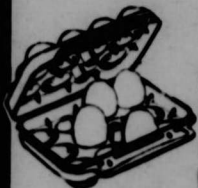
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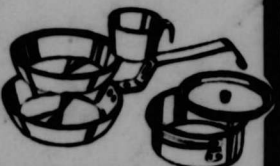
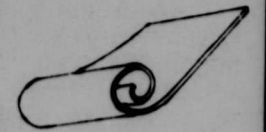
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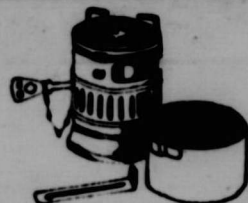
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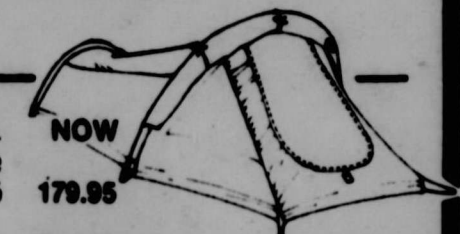
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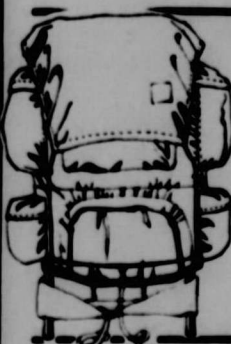
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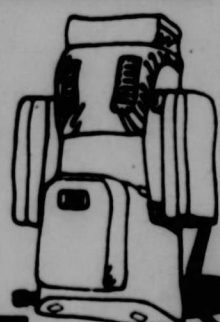
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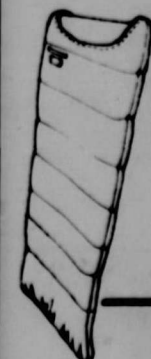
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Job cycle at low point for two majors

Geology graduates will have to travel far, dig deep for work

■ Fifth in a series. Next week job prospects in the College of Creative Arts and Humanities are explored.

By Janet Morlan
Staff writer

It will likely require travel, personal contact with potential employers, a variety of skills and a large measure of hard-headed persistence to unearth a job in geology this year.

Mark Klaver, a 1982 HSU geology graduate, went on a western tour last fall, stopping at mining, consulting, oil and geothermal companies.

"But everybody was on a hiring freeze," Klaver said.

Just two years ago, every geology graduate who wanted a job got one, geology Professor John Longshore said. Klaver, then a sophomore, sent 30 letters to consulting firms in the San Francisco area, and from 12 interviews received four job offers.

This year, however, "I think the job prospects are as bad as I've ever seen them," Longshore said.

The geology field has always been cyclic in nature. Most geology jobs are tied closely to oil and precious metals, and thus are subject to speculation and international fluctuations in demand

and price.

Such fluctuations are hard to predict, Barbara Stratton, associate director at the HSU Career Development Center said, citing U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics for the 1980s.

"All of the predictions were that employment (in geology) would be good, but it just hasn't been true," Stratton said.

"I think in particular the oil companies are very shortsighted," she said.

HSU geology graduates, however, are not bound to the petroleum industry, which does about 80 percent of the hiring nationally, Longshore said. The emphasis at HSU is on field and environmental geology. Most HSU

graduates work for consulting firms, mining companies or government agencies.

"A lot of our students don't want to work for oil or mining companies," Stratton said.

Klaver is one of those persons, and is trying to direct himself into the environmental field — to what he called "clean geology."

Klaver said he expects "preventive geology" to grow. The work includes land use planning, toxic waste control, water quality and landslides.

Klaver found a temporary job with a small consulting firm in Berkeley.

"There are a lot of firms and those firms are bidding on fewer contracts," he said.

There are jobs, however, in government and private business, and the diversity of experience available at HSU has been a plus for job seekers. Longshore said HSU students take more geology electives and end up with a stronger background.

"Here, things are confused and jumbled — the geology is difficult, so it makes you think and work," Klaver said.

Many schools are strong in either teaching or research, but not both, Longshore said.

"The bulk of our faculty are actively involved in research, so they can involve the students in research," he said. The 20-30 percent of the students who obtain a bachelor's of science rather than a bachelor's of arts complete a field research project, possibly unique to HSU.

"I was really satisfied with the education I got," Klaver said.

Longshore said he expects the employment trend to improve. Two probable growth areas are hydrology, particularly the search for good water supplies, and geophysics. In geophysics, sound waves introduced into the earth travel at different speeds through different rock densities and produce a graph.

See GEOLOGY, next page



Biologists may face hard times with government hiring freezes

By Kevin Drummond
Staff writer

It appears to be a grim situation for biology majors graduating in June, but with persistence and determination, one might be able to find a job somewhere.

"It's hard times for bio majors," Barbara Stratton, associated director of the Career Development Center, said. "It's worse this year than last year."

The department has 78 undergraduate seniors registered for graduation, and 20 masters graduating seniors.

Stratton, also the science career counselor, said many of the career jobs for biology students are with federal and state agencies, which are under hiring freezes or hiring ceilings. But she said temporary jobs and internships can be obtained through persistent searching.

Stratton said she likes to keep an "optimistically realistic" point of view when working with graduating biology students.

"I hope we're bottoming out," she said. "The economy seems to be getting a little better, but the job market is pretty low, even for graduate

students."

Stratton said, however, that graduate students have a better chance than undergraduates of getting a job in their field.

As far as employment locally, Stratton said there are only about 30 employed biologists in all of Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

However, the outlook for botany majors might be a little better because of private industries, she said.

Nonetheless, Stratton offered some advice to biology students who are not graduating this year.

"Try to pick up some experience while in school. Also, pick up some other specialized skills, such as computers, business or technical writing."

She said internships with the U.S. Forest Service and other government agencies next summer, but they must be planned well in advance.

"Competition is stiff," she said.

Some of the jobs pay and others are just for the experience, without pay, she said.

Zoology Professor Milton Boyd said even though HSU biology students attend one of the best science schools in the state, students need to hustle long before they graduate to find work.

Boyd, also the college sciences coordinator of cooperative education, said he wants to relieve students of the idea that it is impossible to get a job at the undergraduate level.

Boyd said science students should not wait until they get their degree to look for work in their fields. "In securing employment, you need experience — volunteer or paid internships — any exposure is significant."

Boyd said, "The role of the university is not to provide you a job, but a solid educational foundation for you to build on. Historically, biology as a major is not vocationally oriented."

Biology undergraduates need to get some perspective on what their degree means, he said.

"Don't get so narrowly focused," Boyd said there are pretty good job opportunities in the environmental education area.

"If the individual is willing to slant their career to education, the opportunities are there."

The best educational career opportunities are in the San Francisco Bay area and Southern California, he said.

But Boyd also advises biology students to seek other educational experience skills, such as management, pharmaceuticals or technical writing.

"No doubt you'll have to get out there to find work," he said.

According to a Career Development Center registrant survey, 40 percent, or 48 students of 113 biologically oriented undergraduates from 1978-82, have found full-time employment in their field.

From that same survey, 20 percent, or 23 undergraduates, have acquired temporary or part-time employment in their field.

Thirteen percent, or 16 undergraduates, are seeking full-time employment in their field, and 2 percent, or three undergraduates, are not employed.

Eighteen percent, or 22 undergraduates, went on to complete their master's program. Seven percent, or nine undergraduates, are in other areas of employment.

There are some seasonal jobs and internships available from time to time, but students must be alert for them, Pat McLaughlin, a wildlife biologist employed by the state, said.

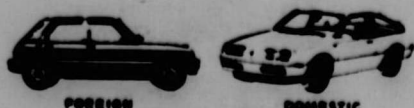
Stratton, once again, advised students to plan early. "Come in as a sophomore or junior and find out what's available," she said.

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Arcata

HSU student creates stir with stereotypical poster; 'Humboldt Honey' defined

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

Image posters have been around. There was Farrah, Erik Estrada, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, and each had similarities: it made money and was stereotypical.

The flap over these was the sound of wallets, but ever since an HSU student's creation, "Are You a Humboldt Honey?" appeared in area stores, good sales and letters to the editor have resulted from the poster.

"When I first heard about all the letters the Times-Standard newspaper was getting my reaction was disbelief. I don't really know why. I thought it was something that would come and go,

'I would say the story has triggered community reaction'

with nobody really paying that much attention to it," Ingrid da Silva, a 22-year-old journalism student and poster creator, said.

The poster, which as of last week had sold over 600 copies, pictures a woman wearing assorted natural fabrics, scents and slogans. The woman's clothing is clearly described in the margins. Also, the poster explains what a Humboldt Honey is.

And what is a Humboldt Honey? Well, according to da Silva's poster, she is, among other things, a person who questions authority, wears No-Nukes T-Shirts, carries a bag of

granola, shops at the co-op for such things as tofu and sprouts, smokes marijuana, dances to reggae music, has hairy legs under her legwarmers and fights for organizations such as Greenpeace and Save the Whales.

She feels that Virgil Payne was a good man, wears porcupine quill earrings, Birkenstock sandals and believes in happiness, peace and love.

And what brought da Silva to create such a poster? "Well, I figured the poster would stand for something that Humboldt County represents," she said. "I feel my poster represents attitudes and ideas left over from the 1960s. I really feel there are many people out there who represent some part or all of the poster."

Da Silva found the woman for the poster, Leoni Nicol of Scotland, at the Arcata Co-op.

"I had been out looking for the type of woman who I felt would be best suited for the poster for a few days," da Silva said. "One day I was watching people go into the co-op and there she was (Nicol), and I knew from that moment that she would be the ideal one for the poster."

As mentioned earlier, Nicol is from Scotland and was no Humboldt Honey. But as da Silva pointed out: "The person I was looking for had to have long hair and Nicol certainly fit that image well."

From there she posted an advertisement in the HSU Art Department for a photographer to take the picture. HSU student Pat Cudahy took the pictures over a two-day, six-hour session.

But as popular as the poster is, there have been many critics. Jerry Post,

managing editor of the Times-Standard, was quite surprised at the amount of letters that came into the newspaper after it ran a page one story about the poster.

Post said the response has been overwhelming. "Yes, I would definitely say the story has triggered community reaction."

"Once the story ran we started receiving letters very swiftly, which for the most part were on the negative side. But ... I would say the letters are starting to balance out, with more people writing in on the positive side in regards to the poster."

Post said that a lot of letters on a topic tend to generate others. "Once one person writes in and people read about it, then others want to do the same. We received a lot of calls over this too."

He also said the paper has received some complaints that the story should not have appeared on page one of its Sunday, April 17 edition. But Post was quick to defend the decision.

"We usually attempt to have a feature on the front page of the Sunday edition," he said. "We felt it was an

interesting story about a woman who was doing something that she felt she could make some money off of."

Da Silva also appeared on Dan Alexander's morning talk show on KRED radio in Eureka. "It was a pretty lively show with about 12 callers actually getting on the air," Alexander said.

"I would say that about 60 percent were negative toward the poster, with many of our callers being individuals who I don't normally hear from," he said.

And how does da Silva feel about all of this? "I just hope people don't get the wrong idea," she said. "It is just a poster and I'm not trying to put down anyone who has lived in Humboldt County all of their lives."

"I really think this is a beautiful place with beautiful people, and I hope people in this area realize that I haven't attempted to exploit anyone or anything," she said.

"I'm not just some Southern California student who has come up here to go to school and make some waves. I really care about this area and the people who live here."

ICC blows whistle

SP railroad closure catches flak from feds

Pressure has begun to build on Southern Pacific Transportation Corp. for its April curtailment of Northwest Pacific Railroad service to the North Coast.

The Interstate Commerce Commission fired off a letter to NWP's parent company, Southern Pacific, Wednesday, that warned the rail company its curtailment of service from Willits to Eureka may be illegal.

SP shut down the line claiming storm damage made it inoperable, and repairs would be too costly. The railroad reports that it spent \$1 million on repairs this year and has lost \$35.8 million on the line since 1975.

Although a Federal Railroad Administration investigation and a separate ICC report on track conditions claim the line could be fixed, SP hopes to maintain the curtailment while it seeks permanent abandonment.

Forced by the letter to respond to ICC questions about the legality of the curtailment, SP set up a Monday meeting in San Francisco with the ICC.

Arthur E. Bacon, who wrote the letter to SP President Robert D. Krebs, said by telephone from San Francisco that nothing was finalized at the meeting.

This was echoed by SP spokesperson Henry Ortiz, who said the situation

was reviewed and recent slide damage was discussed. "We presented our position as we have reported it," Ortiz said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

NWP is trying to clear two slides off the line. One is just north of Scotia and the other is about seven miles south of the mill town.

Instrumental in the ICC action were complaints from cities, counties and timber companies along the line, in addition to Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Occidental.

Bosco aide Mitch Stogner said that in light of the ICC's letter and Monday's meeting he expects some fairly quick action.

"It won't drag on long. We believe an agreement will be worked out in which SP will lift the embargo (curtailment)," he said in a telephone interview from Washington.

If no agreement is reached the ICC will probably file for an injunction that would force SP to start service, Stogner said.

Stogner said he believes SP wants to avoid a court battle. "They're eager to resolve out of court because they're on questionable legal grounds," he said.

Geology

Continued from preceding page

Some of the less obvious employment outlets are teaching earth sciences at the secondary school level, environmental education at outdoor schools and technical writing, Stratton said.

"Future Employment Opportunities in the Geological Sciences," a booklet published in October, 1982 by The Geological Society of America, noted that federal government needs in the next few years are for geologists with a strong English background for text editors, or with field mapping experience for map editors.

Possibly the best advice given this year's geology graduates entering the

job market is don't — stay in school.

Longshore said most everything he talked about requires an advance degree. The oil companies are not even talking to someone with a bachelor's degree, he said.

David Stephenson, a consulting geologist who contributed to the GSA booklet, noted that the next several years will be a good time to be in school.

For the graduate with a bachelor's degree, the generalist with diverse skills will have the edge.

Stephenson said consulting firms in particular look for diversity and flexibility. They need employees with good business awareness, project management skills and strong writing skills.

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Three-day celebration at Logging Town

By Stephen Hartman
Staff writer

A record crowd of more than 7,000 participated and an unprecedented 63 kegs were drained at what has been called the "best Lumberjack Days ever."

"If you missed last weekend you missed one of the events that makes college a memorable experience," Lumberjack Days Adviser Paul Bruno said.

Highlights of the carnival included an HSU student who managed to fit seven cigars in his mouth at one time to win the cigar smoking contest and a student who was able to spit tobacco 16 feet to win the tobacco spitting competition.

HSU's mascot Lucky Logger was unmasked to reveal senior forestry student Rick Hansen and forestry students Titia Tanaka and Fritz Mason were crowned "Belle and Bull of the Woods."

Bruno said all the events went smoothly and "given the size of the crowd, people were for the most part orderly and cooperative."

University Police Sergeant James Walker said police broke up five or six fights and made 18 arrests on alcohol-related charges. All those arrested have since been released.

"At least when people fought they had the courtesy to go outside Logging Town," Bruno said.

"The crowd seemed to enjoy the bands," he said, "but there was vocal displeasure directed toward the punk band (Agent 86)."

Amidst a booing crowd, a scuffle broke out between the lead guitarist of Agent 86 and a student who had pulled the plug on the guitarist's amplifier. Police quieted the situation almost instantly, Bruno said.

More than \$12,000 was netted by the 23 club-sponsored food, activity and craft booths which made up Logging Town.

Next year, Bruno said he would try to involve more community members in the annual celebration. "But it's hard for me to imagine how we could fit any more people into Logging Town than we did this year," he said.

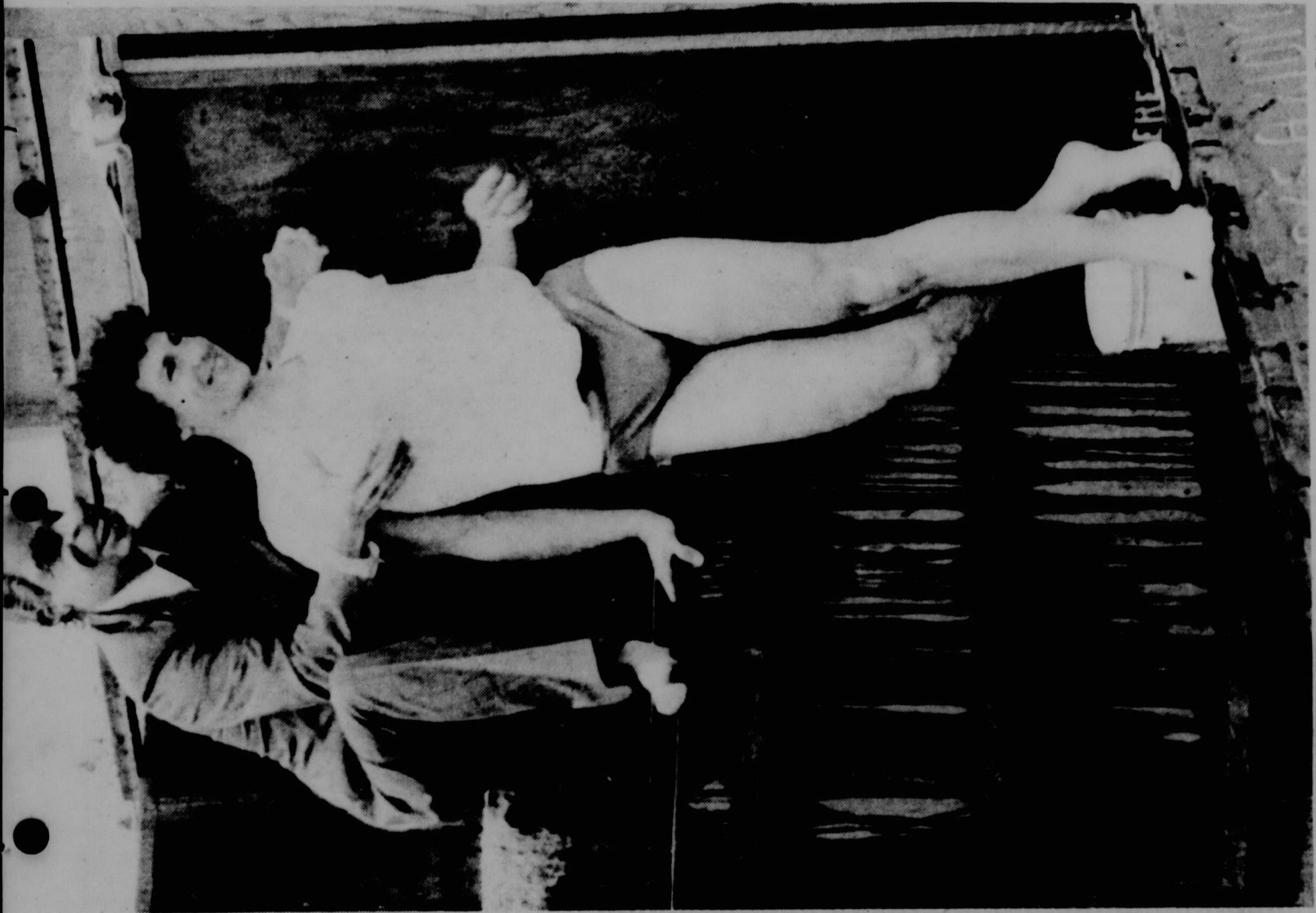
With cleanup still underway, the Lumberjack Days committee met Tuesday to begin preliminary planning for next year's festivities.

"It's a dedicated group of students whose only reward is to see thousands of people having a good time without paying cover charge," he said.



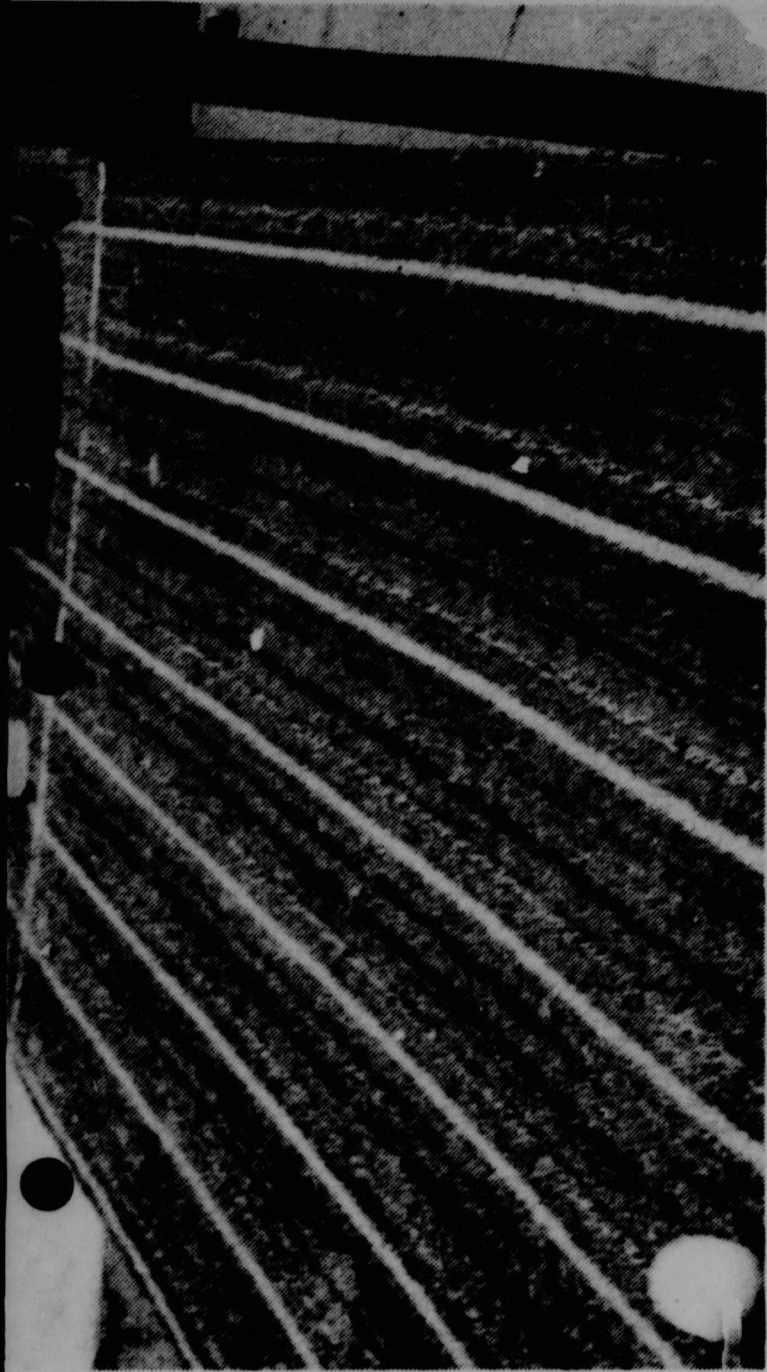
— Charlie Motivier

University Police Sgt. James Walker breaks up a fight between Mark Daniels and Mark Briggs, lead guitarist for Agent 86, after, Daniels pulled the plug on Briggs' amplifier at Lumberjack Days on Friday.



— Randy Thieben

A Nixon look-a-like and friend appear washed up at Soapy's Bathhouse.



— Randy Thieben

Lucky Logger, Rick Hansen, tees off at Lumberjack Days.



— Deborah Cohe

Vicki Vanderveldt gasps for air before submerging into the muck to retrieve beer cans. Tom Palmisano gives a hand.

Professor cooks up nutrition book

Innovative text accompanied by computer software program

By Eileen Rorden
Staff writer

The first nutrition text accompanied by a computer software program has been completed by Yiu Hui, HSU associate professor of home economics, after 10 years of work.

Hui, 42, has taught nutrition at Humboldt for 12 years and said he used accumulated lecture material to develop the book "Human Nutrition and Diet Therapy."

"It took a long time because it had to be changed again and again," Hui said.

The text, he said, is mainly designed for college students, nurses, nutritionists and dietitians. It includes topics such as diabetic patients, cardiovascular diseases, vitamins, minerals and principles and applications of nutrition.

A 250-page appendix with dietary standards, food composition tables, weights and measures is also included.

Hui designed a computer program — at additional cost — to accompany the text. He said the computer can help the reader learn the text and even replace the teacher when he or she is not available. Hui said one advantage is that the program can be updated much easier than the book.

"The computer is like a bank, you can draw information from it," Hui said. The program can describe, through animation and graphics, a patient's condition and require the user to make a diagnosis. The computer will tell the person if the answer is correct.

Another function of the program is to give tests, grades, hints and second chances.

The 1,100-page volume is also the first new classroom text in nutrition to appear on the market in the United States for 15 years.

Hui said the competitors are very well known and have made two to 17 editions of their books since 1923, which has created a monopoly on the

market.

"It makes it very difficult for newcomers," he said. "I feel that those four or five books have had a monopoly on the market for too long."

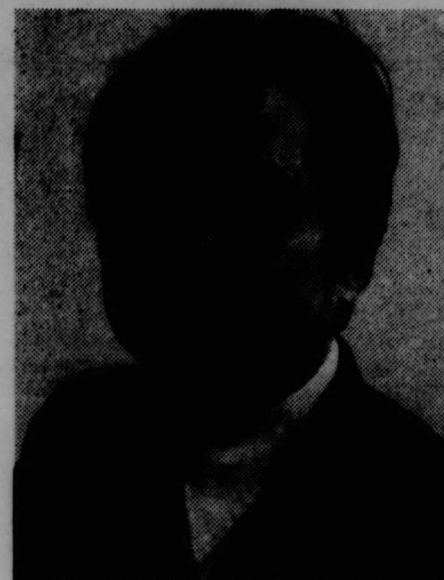
"Their perspective is one perspective and I believe there should be an additional perspective," he said.

Hui said he has new information and new material that is not presented in the other books, primarily because the final renewal of his book was not until March 1982.

During his summer vacations and holiday breaks Hui visited more than 50 hospitals in cities such as San Francisco, New York and Chicago to gather information.

Although he intends to do more research on computer programming, Hui said, "I definitely would like to devise programs to improve health and dietary care in hospitals."

The Hong Kong native received his bachelor's degree in biochemistry and a doctorate in nutrition from the



Yiu Hui

University of California, Berkeley in 1970.

The new text, which Hui intends to use in his classes, is published by Wadsworth Health Sciences Division and will be available at the Humboldt University Bookstore in the fall for \$26.95, without the program. It is also being circulated among teachers on other college campuses.

Nutrition

Newsletter for Jolly Giant Commons helps students choose balanced meals

By Eileen Rorden
Staff writer

For students interested in finding out about the nutrition of foods they eat, a nutrition newsletter is now distributed in the HSU Jolly Giant Commons.

The newsletter is distributed by two HSU students concerned with student eating habits.

Mark Morse and Valerie Confalonieri, founders of the "Jolly Giant Nutrition Journal," are both home economics majors with emphases in nutrition. They said they decided there was a need for the newsletter.

Morse, a sophomore transfer student from Tennessee, said only 25 copies of the first two-page issue were distributed to see how students would react to it.

Lumberjack Enterprises provided the paper for the first issue of the newsletter.

Since people seem interested, he said, there will be 150 copies of the next issue, which he and Confalonieri hope to finish before the end of the quarter.

"It's of interest to a lot of people in this area," Morse said.

He said the intent is to provide literature that students can read and relate to easily.

"We just don't want to be intrusive," he said. "We want to be more objective."

The first issue included three nutrition articles, graphics, a short informa-

tion column and a cartoon.

Confalonieri, a junior, said she and Morse want to provide general nutrition information that many students may be unaware of.

"They (students) don't know what's in certain foods," she said. "I really believe there is a sincere interest in nutrition."

She said although food services such as the HSU commons do tend to serve a lot of starch- and carbohydrate-filled foods, such foods are not bad if they are eaten in moderate amounts.

Although carbohydrate requirements for energy are small, they are usually ingested in the form of

'Food services do tend to serve a lot of starchy foods'

sugar which has been associated with tooth decay, heart disease and obesity.

Starches, another form of carbohydrates, can contribute to obesity if too much is consumed.

But students eating in the HSU Jolly Giant Commons have a choice, Confalonieri said. The commons does offer alternatives to carbohydrate and starch foods.

It has a salad bar, offers soup, juice,

fresh fruit and a meatless dish at every meal.

"People are very happy with the salad bar," Food Services Director Alice Hackett, said.

Hackett, a registered dietician who received her bachelor's degree at Purdue University, said she tries to devise

a menu with foods that people want and at the same time provide a variety of choices.

"As a group of college people, they (students who eat at the commons) are more aware than the same age group elsewhere," she said.

Briefly

Fall quarter registration materials for continuing students will be available from academic advisers Monday at 2 p.m.

Materials must be returned to Siemens Hall 209 by May 27.

Class schedules for fall quarter will be available Friday in the Humboldt University Bookstore.

An all-day conference on micro-

hydroelectric generation will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the HSU Kate Buchanan Room.

The aim of the conference is to bring active and prospective microhydro project developers together with experts in the field.

More than a dozen speakers and workshop leaders are scheduled to participate. For more information call 445-7541.




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Effective May 19-23

Bill may increase Humboldt County tourism

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

Tourism in Humboldt County may get a boost with a bill introduced by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, which passed its first committee hearing in April.

The bill passed the Assembly Economic Development and New Technologies Committee April 26. It was cosponsored by Sen. Barry Keene, D-Eureka/Vallejo.

Under the bill the state Coastal Conservancy would be required to use its resources in an effort to increase tourism along California's coastal regions.

Mary Reiter, field representative of Hauser's southern district office, said the purpose of the bill is twofold.

"More tourism money is part of the bill where the Coastal Conservancy will do an inventory to identify sites for future development," she said.

The object for the conservancy would be to work with local agencies in determining possible locations for visitor facilities.

"The conservancy would donate its expertise and funds in a manner that would be consistent with the wishes of local jurisdictions," she said.

The other purpose of the bill is to prepare an inventory of existing sites of interest. The list would be available for national distribution and could be used for promotion.

"There never has been a complete inventory done," Reiter said.

Since the bill deals with coastal and adjacent inland areas of tourist interest, the bill would be helpful to the economy of Humboldt County, she said.

"It particularly emphasizes those areas undergoing economic recession where an influx of tourists can bring in income."

If the bill is approved by the Assembly and Senate, money for the inventories would be available in January.

Reiter expects the bill to be passed.

"The Democrats would like to see it, and it is consistent with what the governor wants. We don't see any opposition," she said.

One added benefit of the bill could be the use of the inventory list to lure visitors of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles to the North Coast.

"It would be an opportunity to bring those people on up and to increase tourism on the coast," Reiter said.

Dona M. DePaoli, executive director of the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, has already been working on this possibility.

The bureau has mounted a campaign through travel agents, direct consumer advertising and chambers of commerce.

"We have begun mass mail campaigns so we can target our audience during this whole year," DePaoli said.

In addition, other convention and visitor centers are sharing information, and the bureau will be represented at an Olympic Committee meeting in Los Angeles.

Although the thrust of the campaign is planned from early fall to spring — when people are making travel plans and while space in the media is still

available — DePaoli welcomes any help.

"To do the kind of promoting that needs to be done it's going to take a lot of money."

"The additional funding will help to enhance our image," she said.

DePaoli said a motion made by Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro for additional money is being considered by the Board of Supervisors.

"We have requested \$10,000 to be allocated for promotion for these two events," she said, referring to the Democratic convention and the 1984 Olympics.

The bureau promotes the parks, redwoods, fresh seafood, Victorian architecture, fishing, events and ac-

tivities, and the historical value of the area.

As Humboldt County is in "the heart of the redwoods," DePaoli said the bureau tries to advertise this.

"The general public believes the redwoods are a one-hour drive from San Francisco," she said.

Because tourism is a major source of revenue for the North Coast, both Hauser's bill and the bureau's advertising efforts may bring some money to the county.

The importance of tourism to the local economy is also being recognized by local representatives. The Board of Supervisors has proclaimed May to be Travel and Tourism Month in Humboldt County.

State Democrats adopt resolution to up number of women legislators

By Kathryn Arrington
Staff writer

The California Democratic Party has adopted a resolution to elect women to 50 percent of seats it holds in the Legislature by the year 1993.

At an April 30 Los Angeles meeting, the Democratic Party Executive Committee voted to establish a program to increase the number of Democratic women elected. The resolution includes training, recruitment, campaign help and support of women while in office.

"Sixty-five percent of the registered Democrats in California are women," Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor, said.

"In addition, most of the leadership on the grass-roots level is made up of women," Chesbro, who is also chairperson of the 2nd Assembly District Democratic Committee, said.

The resolution passage stemmed from an impatience with the rate women are being elected, he said.

"Currently, only 12 percent of the members of the California Legislature are women," he said. "The goal originated from both women and men who feel that this discrepancy needs to be eliminated."

But, Chesbro said, "We're not talking about a rigid quota — it's a goal. There is no intention of trying to overthrow incumbent Democratic officeholders."

Instead, an effort will be made to elect women when there are vacancies because of retirement or through opportunities to defeat incumbent Republicans, he said.

Judy Little, HSU Women's Studies program leader, said women's involvement in politics is important to make issues that affect women known.

"In terms of sensitivity toward issues that more explicitly pertain to women, it's important for women to be involved in the Legislature," she said.

Little said she believes that since women have been especially affected by inequities in Social Security, retirement and other benefits, they need to have a say in correcting the issues that are overlooked.

"The fact that the California Democratic Party has adopted this goal is something stronger than just saying, 'Yes, women should be involved in the political process,'" she said.

John Grobey, chairperson of the Republican Party of Humboldt Coun-

ty and HSU economics department chairperson, said he is unaware of any similar program in the Republican Party to get 50 percent representation.

"We encourage the candidacy of qualified people regardless of ethnicity and the like," he said.

Grobey said the Republican Party has had some notable women on the ticket recently, but they have not fared well in the elections.

"No doubt, women are not very heavily represented in the (California) Assembly or Senate in either party," he said.

Chesbro said the resolution will help to strengthen the Democratic Party. "Currently, the reason women support the party in such large numbers is because they agree with the issues," he said.

Chesbro said some of these issues are environmental protection, a nuclear freeze, child care and women's rights.

"The Democratic Party can't rest on its stands on issues alone if it wants women's support. There is a need for women legislators too," Chesbro said.

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Test of time

History contest solicits papers on Humboldt County

By Jill Henry
Staff writer

The first-place prize is \$600, but few HSU students seem to want to go for it.

The prize is offered through the Charles Barnum Local History Contest given each year by the HSU history department.

But history Professor Franklyn Mahar said very few students enter, even though it is open to all registered students.

To enter the contest participants must write a paper that focuses on Humboldt County history. The deadline for papers is Friday, and Mahar said that although it is too late

for students to start this year's project, it is not too late to begin preparing for next year.

"It is a hard project — not one that you can undertake lightly. It involves a lot of revision and a lot of good research in the materials of local history," Mahar said.

William Tanner, HSU history professor and one of the contest's judges, said that although the contest is open to all majors, "History majors have the best opportunities because they take a lot of history classes." He said it is really a matter of ability, interest and how much time the student wants to put into the project.

The contest was started in 1956 by Hyman Palais, a retired HSU history

professor, after a trust fund was set up in Barnum's name in 1952 to provide for student research in the area of local history.

Tanner said Barnum, a member of the Humboldt County Historical Society, was a member of the HSU Advisory Board from 1946 until his death in 1952.

In 1980, Barnum's wife, Helen, established the Helen W. Barnum Trust through the HSU Foundation. By donating one-half of the income in her trust fund each year into her husband's fund, she raised the amount for first prize from \$100 to \$600, James Hamby, general manager of the HSU Foundation, said. The other half of Helen Barnum's fund each year goes

toward scholarships for forestry students.

Since the contest's beginning, there have been papers submitted on racial conflicts in Humboldt County, prohibition, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the history of the Arcata Police Department, among others.

Mahar said a favorite topic while he has been in charge of the contest, since 1979, has been issues dealing with the county's white settlement period: 1850-1880.

Tanner said there are a number of factors he considers when judging the projects. He said the topic must be appropriately focused on Humboldt County, the paper must be adequately researched and documented and must be grammatically and organizationally correct.

In addition to Tanner, the papers are usually circulated among other faculty members in the history department, particularly those who teach American history. Considering the few entries, Mahar said he expects no difficulty in getting enough judges this year.

"I'm anticipating two (papers) this year.... I'm hopeful there'll be two. There could be more, but I'm not sure where they will come from," he said.

The winning papers have been filed in the Humboldt Room in the HSU Library, the Clarke Memorial Museum in Eureka and the history department.

Mahar and Tanner said contest winners have been encouraged to submit their work to the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations put out by the sociology department, but no one has. Mahar said that is probably because many students who enter the contest are seniors who, once graduated, have no desire to continue with their projects.

Mahar said students planning to enter the contest should write a series of rough drafts and get help from advisers in the history department before submitting work.

"Don't just flippantly turn something out and expect that a first draft would ever win in a contest."

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95-year-old Trinidad man recounts his life as Humboldt County homesteader

By Judy Connelly
Staff writer

For 95 years Frank Brown has had an angel.

"I've got this little angel. See," he said holding his right arm straight up and pointing to the ceiling, "right at the tip of my finger. When she goes, I go."

Brown is 95 years old. Born in Burns, Ore., in 1887, he lived most of his life in the Trinidad area. He moved there in 1899.

He worked as an equipment operator for the state Division of Highways (now Caltrans) for 21 years and has built three houses.

Brown has also been a woodsman, a rock quarry worker and a homesteader.

His first job was milking cows and doing other chores 17 hours a day for \$1. "I saved \$30 and left," he said.

Sitting in his room at a retirement home in Fieldbrook, Brown smiled as he remembered some of his close calls.

"I was digging a well 15-feet deep, and my wife called me for dinner. My little angel was there — when I got back, it was caved in."

Another time, while working at a quarry, Brown fell headfirst 50 feet onto a pile of boulders, but he was not hurt.

"After a few minutes I went back to work," he said.

Brown remembers that the Trinidad area "was a beautiful place to live."

"Big Lagoon had millions of ducks. I'd see them rise and they'd cover the sun. I never thought they'd be gone," he said.

He said he remembers American Indians fishing in Luffenholtz Creek in Trinidad. They dried their fish on the rocks and sand, he said.

"You could buy fish from them," he said, "but they made you wash them in the creek. So I asked them why, and they said, 'If we don't, the fish won't come back.'"

An American Indian friend gave Brown five \$20 gold pieces in 1915 to buy a homestead.

Taking his wife and 1-year-old

daughter on a train to Alderpoint in southern Humboldt County, Brown was embarking on an adventure.

"I think if you take advantage of opportunity, something will come up," he said.

It was autumn, they had no place to live and their land was miles away. Brown said they bought food to last until June but it only lasted until January.

Luckily, a neighbor let them stay in a goat shed for the winter and lent them a team of horses and a sled.

When spring came, they built a cabin

'We were plumb free. It was a garden of Eden'

and insulated it with moss. During their seven-year stay two more daughters were born. It was an idyllic time for Brown.

"We were plumb free. There was nobody to tell you what to do. It was a garden of eden," he said.

The soil grew corn "like in Iowa," he said. He and his family also grew wheat, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and potatoes.

One winter he shot a grouse that his

wife cooked for two days.

"You couldn't stick a fork in him. A neighbor came by and said he'd seen that grouse on the hill for 25 years."

"I told him, 'It's been longer than that!'"

When the family moved back to Trinidad, Brown continued to hunt, fish and garden.

He still plans to fish, only things are different now.

Brown said he recently went to get a fishing license and had to pay \$13.50.

Then he had to pay 50 cents to park. To make matters worse, his fishing spot was blocked by barbed wire.

He said he does not like these changes.

"They make you pay for everything. They change the names of places. You can't just go anywhere and fish off the rocks anymore," he said.

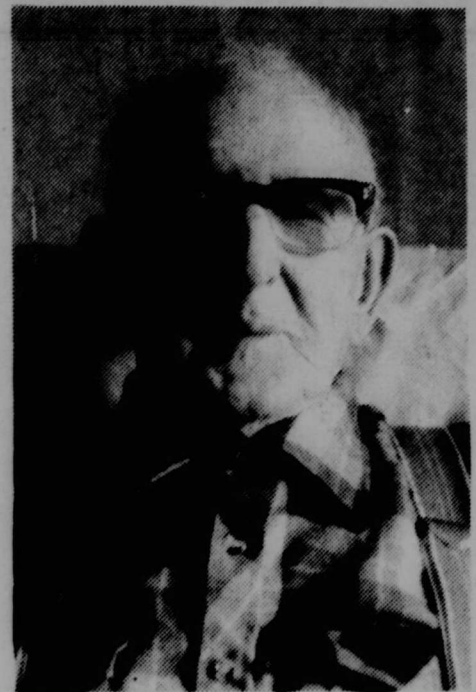
But he does have a place to garden, and has already started working on one.

He said he has many visitors and likes the people he lives with.

Brown has a large family, but his wife died several years ago. They were married in 1912.

He looked out his window and said, "It was quite a blow. We never had a row; we just had each other."

Brown said that while he is not "what you'd call a Christian," he said he believes in the hereafter and a God.



Frank Brown

Death would only be another realm, he said.

"I think we'll be spiritual forms able to go everywhere," he said.

While he believes that the concept of hell is "making a criminal out of God," his homestead is his idea of a perfect heaven.

"Talk about heaven. If I could go out there, not get sick and never die, I could be there forever."

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Racism still perpetuated; UC Berkeley lecturer says conflicts inevitable in U.S.

By Michelle Pinson
Staff writer

Racism, its prevalence in America and how it is viewed by persons in this country, was one topic discussed at a recent ethnic studies seminar.

Bob Blauner, sociology professor at the University of California, Berkeley, spoke about the concept and reality of American racism in an April 23 cross-cultural seminar at HSU.

The seminar was the second of four to be presented as part of Associate Professor Sam Rios' Ethnic Studies 190 course on contemporary cross-cultural issues.

"Today, we don't hear too much about racism, however, when we do it's reverse discrimination," Blauner said.

Blauner said because of the visibility of blacks in the labor market, affirmative action, equal opportunity programs and the rise of a black middle class, whites no longer consider racism an issue.

"Instead, most whites would argue that racism was laid to rest in the '60s. Now we're experiencing racial growth, unity and higher levels of employment among blacks," Blauner said.

"But this belief is not accurate simply because they (whites) are not looking at the large number of blacks who are unemployed," he said.

Blauner also said that many blacks have used racism as a cop-out.

"Blacks are saying that racism remains almost as strong and pervasive as before. They feel racism is still essential to their existence. However, it is more subtle, therefore harder to pinpoint," he said.

In his talk on the ramifications of racism and its impact on society, Blauner discussed the writings of two sociologists: Christopher Jencks and Thomas Sowell.

Sowell is a black, conservative economist who supports a free market economy. He also claims that blacks would do better without affirmative action programs.

Blauner said the beliefs held by Jencks differ somewhat from Sowell. Jencks equates affirmative action with race discrimination, as well as defending discrimination against young blacks. But both men shy away from racism as a central idea.

"There is a shift away from race to class thinking. There is a tendency to look at social equality in class terms instead of racial terms," Blauner said.

America is headed for a new race conflict, and racism has cropped up in the news again, he said.

He pointed to the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and an increase in anti-black propaganda.

"Race conflicts are evident in politics," he said. "For example, the (Harold) Washington, (Bernard) Epton race for mayor (of Chicago) was a racial campaign," Blauner said.

He said Washington's victory showed that the world is not only black and white, but that a large number of Asian, Chicano, Puerto Rican and white liberals exist.

After his talk, members of a discussion panel were given 10 minutes to respond to Blauner's presentation.

HSU psychology Professor Jack Shaffer said, "Today because of the impact of racism of the '60s, people are less expressive of their racial ideas."

"However, racism comes out in other forms, such as symbolic racism where white people are threatened by any attack on the status quo. They see minorities attacking it," Shaffer said.

Cora Presley, assistant professor of ethnic studies, said the problem is not just between blacks and whites. There are also conflicts between blacks and Cubans, she said.

Presley also said the United States is a racist country and it perpetuates racism in other countries.

"The reason why many whites in the United States and South Africa live well is because Third World people do not — this is an important factor in understanding U.S. foreign relations," she said.

"As a social scientist I want to develop a theory of why people hate each other," Sam Oliner, sociology professor, said.

"What is lacking in the perspectives of most social scientists is understanding of minorities. They are totally uninformed of minority cultures and political systems," Oliner said.

"We need to observe how minorities are treated in other countries; we need to be concerned with cross-cultural minorities — their adjustments, problems and issues," he said.



— Robin Lutchensky

One-wheeling

French-Canadian Pietro Blondo has unicycled more than 6,000 miles in nine months. He started his one-wheel cruise from his home, Montreal, Canada, and has cycled the perimeter of the United States. He was on his way through Arcata May 7 and expects to return home to his wife in July.

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Solar refrigerator lowers energy use

By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

As an alternative to the amount of electricity conventional refrigerators use, an Arcata man has designed one that uses the sun to keep food cold.

Larry Schlusser, who has a doctorate in engineering from University of California, Santa Barbara, said his Sun Frost refrigerator-freezer system uses solar cells and other low output sources of electricity to consume one-fifth the energy used by conventional systems. Low output sources are such things as batteries and wall sockets.

Whereas the average refrigerator that is sold on the market consumes about 120 kilowatt hours a month, Schlusser said. The Sun Frost uses about 15 kilowatt hours a month, he said. Schlusser has sold one refrigerator.

A kilowatt equals 1,000 watts and a kilowatt hour is the meter measurement for the wattage of an appliance and the time it is used. For example, 10 100-watt light bulbs burning for an hour use one kilowatt hour of energy.

The Sun Frost can be used either with or without photovoltaic (solar) cells, he said. Photovoltaic cells absorb sunlight and convert it directly into electricity. Most are made of very thin layers of semi-conductor material in a sealed transparent envelope.

He said Humboldt County is an ideal area for his refrigerators because "there is a strong interest in alternative energy. Also there are at least a thousand homes in Humboldt County that are not connected to power lines."

Schlusser, who in 1980 received a

\$5,000 grant from the University of California's Appropriate Technologies program to work on his solar refrigerator project, has been in business for himself since 1981.

He said it was the design that makes his refrigerator energy-efficient.

Early models Schlusser designed and built were of a horizontal design. "The advantage of this design is that it minimizes the intrusion of room air," he said.

Room air, which enters the refrigerator cabinet when the door is opened, has a high moisture content, and, therefore, condenses on the cooling surface and freezes, he said.

"To minimize the room air intrusion means to reduce the frost build-up," he said.

However, because "American housewives" did not like the horizontal design, Schlusser said he now builds a vertical version of the Sun Frost.

This 17-cubic-foot refrigerator-freezer features three doors on the front. "The reason for the three doors is to cut down on room air intrusion," he said.

Also, by mounting the condenser (black coils found on the back of many refrigerators) and the compressor on top of the cabinet the heat they generate is prevented from re-entering the cabinet, Schlusser said. This also allows for good insulation and easy cleaning, he said.

For insulation purposes Schlusser put the freezer compartment in the center of the unit.

"The Sun Frost has better storage conditions because of the minimized frost buildup," he said. Higher humidity in the freezer compartment

prevents "freezer burn and the shriveling of vegetables."

"The Sun Frost is more reliable and less noisy than conventional refrigerators because the only moving part is the compressor. It runs for about seven minutes and then is off for an hour. There are no fans," Schlusser said.

Schlusser said he was influenced by E.F. Schumacher's book "Small Is Beautiful."

"I believe in small-scale decentralization," he said. "I think people should become more self-sufficient and less dependent on power plants."

He said conventional refrigerators consume 8 percent of the energy used in California.

This is because "refrigerators are really badly designed. They don't do much research in this field. The designs we see in the stores nowadays are similar to those of the '50s."

Although he has only sold one, Schlusser said he has received about 200 letters from people who are interested in his product. He also received an order for a Sun Frost from singer Jackson Browne.

The 17-cubic-foot Sun Frost sells for

\$2,700. With solar cells and batteries another \$2,000 would have to be added.

Schlusser said his refrigerator is so expensive because it is custom-made. "The first one I sold took me four months to build," he said.

Schlusser has a friend, also an engineer, who helps him.

"If it were mass-produced, it (Sun Frost) could sell for about \$1,200," Schlusser said. But he is not interested in mass production. "I'm more into the design part."

To support himself and his business Schlusser is doing solar consulting on the side. "If I could sell one (refrigerator) every month I could make money," he said.

Peter Lehman, an HSU assistant professor for environmental resources engineering, said Schlusser's ideas are pretty unique.

Lehman said there is a demand for energy-efficient, solar-powered refrigerators, especially, in this area where many people do not have access to power lines.

"Larry (Schlussler) has to make a decision whether he wants to go into business or not," Lehman said.

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UPD 'not just a bunch of door shakers'

By Brenda Magnuson
Staff writer

The University Police Department offered persons a glimpse of cops on the beat at an open house May 9.

"We want the people to see what we are like. We are real human beings and not machines with faces," Robert Jones, UPD investigator and crime prevention officer, said.

About 25 people visited the department at the corner of 16th and Bayview streets during the open house from 10

to 4 p.m. The open house was held in conjunction with National Police Week, Jones said.

He said UPD has an open house each year for National Police Week, but it is open 24 hours a day and visitors can drop in any time.

He said the open house was to let people see what university police do and why they are on campus.

"This gives us the opportunity to talk to people in a relaxed, leisurely atmosphere. We can clear up any misconceptions about the university

police," he said.

Susie Hand, junior child development major, took 12 preschool children from the Children's Center to the open house.

"They were really interested about what police do," Hand said.

She said the open house gave a realistic view of job police do. The children watch television and get a negative opinion of police, she said.

"The kids learned that a very small amount of the day is for chasing bad guys. They learned that the police are

friendly and helpful."

The open house tour showed visitors what the department looks like and Jones explained the duties of the department.

"We are a bonafide police agency like any other county or city agency; we are not just security guards," he said.

He said he feels the student-police relationship on campus is great. "There are some problems and sometimes we get bad press or no press," he said, "but by and large the students understand our purpose here."

Officers try to be open and friendly to students, Jones said.

He said students sometimes see the UPD as an adversary until they get to know and understand the department.

UPD has 12 sworn officers of varying ranks, two uniformed parking attendant officers and five office workers.

The UPD job is appealing compared to similar jobs in other areas of the county, he said. "We have no problem recruiting people to work here."

"The salaries are good," he said. "We're one of the highest paid police agencies in the northern part of the state."

The average officer's salary starts at \$1,740 a month and goes up to \$2,094 a month over a five-year period, he said.

Jones said the working conditions are good and the majority of the clientele is good. UPD often serves as backup for the city and county departments, he said.

"Our training is equal to or better than any law enforcement training in the state. The officers not only get regular law enforcement training, but they train in specialized areas such as burglary," he said.

Jones said the department attempts to get officers to become experts in many fields through specialization training. Many of the officers take time off and pay their way to get the extra training, he said.

"We are professionals with extra training for specialization, not just a bunch of door shakers and parking ticket writers."

Wants to expand range of topics

Instructor seeks students' ideas for human integration requirement

By Paul DeMark
Staff writer

HSU students now have a chance to suggest what topics should be covered in a course that satisfies one of the general education requirements — human integration.

"I hope to find out what students are interested in learning about," Paula Brown, associate professor of nursing and coordinator of Behavioral and Social Science 100, said. Behavioral and Social Science 100 is a four-unit course that fulfills the human integration requirement. The other choice are Philosophy 110: Philosophic Self-Examination: Integration; and a two-class series of nursing courses, Nursing 111A: Managing Stress for High Level Wellness, and Nursing 111B: Effects of Stress on Illness. The philosophy course is four units and the nursing courses are two units each.

Brown recently sent out more than 600 surveys to HSU faculty members asking if they want to teach a Behavioral and Social Science 100 class and what topics they would like to cover. She received nearly 100 replies.

Now she wants to ask students for their ideas by placing suggestion boxes in the University Center lounge and the HSU Library. She also encourages students to contact her directly.

All undergraduate students who have enrolled at HSU since fall of 1981 must complete the four-unit human integration requirement. In November 1980 the California State University board of trustees decided that each school within the CSU system must create human integration courses that follow board guidelines.

Through the combined efforts of the University Curriculum Committee and

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Whitney W. Buck, HSU formulated the course policies, Brown said.

"The objective of this area (human integration) is to equip students for lifelong understanding and development of themselves as integrated physiological, social and psychological entities," the 1983 HSU catalog states.

The chairperson of the curriculum committee, economics Professor Robert Dickerson said, "Somewhere in the curriculum a student should have a course that will be an alternative to the partial vision of reality from the one-discipline approach to learning."

As an alternative to the "one-discipline approach," Behavioral and Social Science 100 has offered three different classes since fall 1981. Each class has had a minimum of four faculty members from different departments combining to teach it, Brown said. The classes have included Human Sexuality, and Play and Love and Hate.

Each met three times a week. If five faculty members teach a class, it is divided into five sections. Students meet twice a week with one faculty member for two weeks. On the third day of each week, the class becomes a

panel discussion with the entire class and faculty members.

Brown is trying to expand the kinds of topics that Behavioral and Social Science 100 offers through a synthesis of student and faculty input.

Some of the faculty-suggested topics for next year include nuclear living/issues, communication, aging, and power, aggression and war.

Brown said she got involved in the human integration classes because "I have a lot of interests outside of nursing," she said.

Buck said, "If it is done in a true spirit, the human integration program produces good results."

She collaborated to teach the first class on human sexuality and "learned a lot because I got exposed to these different disciplines," she said.

He added that there has been "a good response" from the faculty for the courses.

To suggest topics for Behavioral and Social Science 100 contact Brown at the nursing department, or drop by her office, 125 B Gist Hall. Students can also watch for the suggestion boxes she plans to have in the UC lounge and library.

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Native American author captivates HSU audience; explains methods, writings

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

About 300 people entered the world of Pulitzer Prize winning author, N. Scott Momaday, as he read excerpts from his works in HSU's West Gym April 29.

"When I won the Pulitzer Prize I felt wonderful — completely surprised — I'd like to do it again," he said lightheartedly.

The audience was treated to several poems by the author, a Kiowa Indian. He read several poems that dealt with leaves and death. After he finished reading, Momaday surveyed the crowd and said, "I don't always write about leaves and death — but I write a lot about leaves and death."

During the reading he would sift through a small pile of paper and break up the serious tone of his work with a bit of humor.

He would then select something, explain it, and read in a style that seemed to captivate the audience.

Momaday read excerpts from his Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "House Made of Dawn," and pieces from his other book, "Way to Rainy Mountain," in addition to poems.

Among the poems were, "If I Could Have Scent," "We Have Seen the Sea," and "The Great Filmore Street Buffalo Drive."

The latter is about 50,000 buffalo charging into San Francisco, knocking over corners of buildings, trampling women and children, and smashing

cars.

"I thought of it as I was sitting in my car at a stoplight at Beach and Filmore streets in San Francisco — my mind went wild with imagination — I thought, 'What a magnificent place for a buffalo drive,'" he said.

"It's a great poem."

After the reading Momaday asked for questions from the audience.

In answer to one question he said, "My Indian name is Tsoai-talee," which means rock tree boy. The name was given to him by an old Kiowa man in commemoration of his childhood trip to Devil's Tower, Wyo., he said.

In response to another question he described his writing process.

He said he gets up early, swims exactly 70 lengths of his pool and has breakfast. Then he writes at his word processor for about four or five hours, stopping only every now and then to take a break.

After four or five hours of extreme concentration, he said he is through writing for the day.

"I've always been a solitary writer — lonely. Writing is terrible work."

Another person asked Momaday what his future goals are as a writer.

"Oh, the Nobel Prize," he said.

"My immediate goal is to finish a book I'm writing, but someday I would like to write a play. I've written a novel, poetry, an autobiography, but I've never written a play," he said.



N. Scott Momaday

After his reading in the West Gym Momaday went to the Humboldt University Bookstore to sign autographs. He signed about 50 books while there.

After the autograph session he went to Spidell House where reporters were waiting to interview him.

There he said he was at HSU because a friend, English Professor Tom Gage, had asked him to visit.

Momaday said he had been to HSU in 1972 and enjoyed the trip, so he visited again.

Gage said he asked the writer to come to HSU as part of a seminar on Momaday's work.

Gage said the seminar was part of an effort by the Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools office, HSU's Indian Teachers Education Personnel Program and the Redwood Writing Project.

The writing project is a plan to retrain teachers of all levels to improve

students' writing skills. It places special emphasis on the needs of American Indian students.

So, Momaday said, when Gage asked him to come to HSU he agreed.

Momaday, 49, said he started writing poetry at the University of New Mexico before he really learned what it was. He said he did not write anything worth keeping until his sophomore year.

It was while he was at Stanford University doing graduate work in 1963 that he started writing fiction and formal poetry, he said.

Eventually Momaday returned to Stanford University as member of the English department.

While at Stanford he also taught at the University of California, Berkeley. Now he teaches comparative literature at the University of Arizona.

The author said he enjoys going on the road about 10 times a year to read his works.

He said his writing and reading tours, which he never practices for, help him in his teaching, and teaching helps his writing.

Although he tries to keep the two professions in balance, Momaday the writer comes first, he said.

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Wade Fender and Terri Weist swing high and low to the band Swingshift during Lumberjack Days Sunday.

Swing fever

Western dance contagious

By Kris Smalley
Staff writer

Every Wednesday night around 9:30, down at The Captain's Galley, 109 4th St. in Eureka, you'll find a crowded dance floor and a group of students who are having a great time.

The music is western swing, and the crowd cheers as the dancers move quickly around the floor. There are the flashy movements of an Aerial or the Table Top. It looks exciting and easy to do, but there are more people sitting down than dancing.

"You learn not to be embarrassed," Wade Fender, wildlife management senior, said. "It's entertainment for them (the crowd)."

It sure is. The crowd is whooping and yelling as the music gets faster and the dancers try to keep up. Finally the band finishes the piece, and the crowd breaks into applause — not for the band, but for the dancers.

Fender and his partner stumble back to the table where a large group sits, and reach for their water glasses.

"It takes a lot of shape," Bill London, wildlife senior, said. "You're out of wind."

But it's not the exercise that the students are after.

"It's a good way for students to get together," Helen Howells, another wildlife senior, said. "I do it for the fun of it. If the crowd likes it, that's nice ... It's like a hobby."

Popularized by the Urban Cowboy craze of the mid-'70s, country swing has survived in Humboldt County. Students rely on each other for lessons and encouragement. Unlike rock and roll, partners are in contact with each other the entire time they're dancing.

Dancers crowd the floor while the band takes a break in order to polish

an elaborate move or learn a new step. In the wildlife department dance steps have been passed from student to student. Some are just learning while others have been dancing for years.

"You can't learn by watching," London said. He just started a month ago, but it's hard to believe as he whirls his partner around the floor. "Get a group, find someone who knows how, just go do it. It's not hard to learn."

"You can't care, then you're too embarrassed to try," Fender said.

While there is no formal instruction in western swing available, anyone who is interested can find out more in a social dance class. Classes are taught through the HSU PE department, College of the Redwoods and local park and recreation services.

"I think what's really noticeable is more people are dancing. These places are crowded," Al Figone, associate professor of PE at HSU, said. Figone teaches social dance at HSU with Janet Sponheim. The classes are full, and the department is considering adding an intermediate course in the fall.

"They're there because they want to meet someone. It's just like a club," Figone said.

"It's no more expensive than going to a movie once a week," David Kitchen, chairman of the wildlife department, said. "Compared to other habits, it's trivially expensive."

"Once you get into it, you get addicted to it," Howells said. "It's a cheap addiction — if you can afford the beer."

The dancers complain that rock 'n' roll is not the same. It's not as per-

See SWING, page 31

Student paintings, photographs exhibit talent

By Thomas Johnson
Staff writer

Amid sunshine and refreshments, two new exhibits were unveiled Tuesday afternoon in the HSU Art Complex.

The Reese Bullen Gallery features the work of three graduate students, and environmental portraits grace the walls of the Foyer Gallery.

The three students are Joseph Ballacera, Janis Robia and James Bauer. The exhibit will be in the gallery through the end of the quarter. Senior art major Neville Godfrey's photographs will hang in the Foyer Gallery until Tuesday.

Reese Bullen Gallery Director Martin Morgan said that in mandatory exhibitions such as these, the artists

"demonstrate they can work on a professional level."

Ballacera's work is abstract, using rhoplex, a type of plastic, and acrylic paint on paper.

"I pour it (rhoplex) on a piece of glass, let it dry and peel it off and use it," he said of the process.

Bauer's exhibit is of black and white nudes and an assortment of other photographs with a decidedly different look.

He said he wants to project a certain "feeling on an emotional level. It's not reporting photography."

Robia, whose abstracts utilize oil and wax on paper, was unavailable for comment.

Godfrey's environmental photographs, also in black and white, were compiled from a book he was commissioned to do, he said.



— Aron Oliner

"Will He Do Himself In?" by Janice Robia, a master of fine arts candidate. Painted directly on plexiglass, the series is part of an exhibit in Reese Bullen Gallery.

'Uncle Vanya'



Gordon Townsend, left, as Vanya, brings his shy offering of flowers to the elegant Helena, played by Linda Agliolo. The two appear in the Pacific Art Center's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," opening May 20.

Anton Chekhov's masterpiece, "Uncle Vanya," opens at the Pacific Art Center Friday. The play, like human life, is funny in parts, sad in others.

Chekhov tried to capture the quality of people's lives — real people leading ordinary lives. His understanding of the human soul and his amused toleration of our common foolishness makes his plays work.

Ivan "Vanya" Voinitsky has lived for years with his mother and niece Sonya, managing the estate of his late sister. The income from the farm has gone to support his brother-in-law, a professor in St. Petersburg.

The professor has retired and moved back to the country, bringing his young second wife Helena. Between them, the pair have completely upset the household routine. The professor, far from the genius the family thought, is a querulous old hypochondriac, who

drives everyone mad with his demands.

Helena is a spoiled, languid St. Petersburg beauty who lounges around the house complaining of boredom but refusing to help with any of the work. Vanya, realizing he is no longer young, falls head over heels in love with her. She has also made a conquest of Vanya's friend Astrov, the district doctor and Sonya's secret love.

With Vanya mooning over Helena, Sonya pining, Helena languishing and the whole family in an uproar, the professor calmly announces that he wants to sell the estate and support himself from the proceeds. The ensuing explosion makes for good theater.

The Pacific Art Center is at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. "Uncle Vanya" runs Friday through June 11. Student prices are \$5, or \$4 on Thursday nights or this Sunday's matinee. For reservations call 822-0828.

Beat News

by
John Surge

A local duo, The Psyclones, doesn't make music. It experiments.

Brian Ladd and Julie Frith combine their talents to perform unconventional music. They have recently produced a cassette that is being sold locally and played on local radio stations.

The cassette, "Gift of Noise," is 60 minutes of what the title implies, plus some pop music that follows today's trend of synth-pop.

Ladd and Frith play all the instruments that range from guitar to sandpaper. The tape was recorded at home, although it doesn't sound like it, and includes six cuts. Five follow the normal rock format of instrumentals with vocals, and the sixth is 30 minutes of "industrial noise." All the tracks are driven by a rhythm box rather than a drummer.

Two tracks especially stand out. "Thought" is a pop rap tune, and the title track is drenched in echo.

"We want to be different," Ladd said. "We don't care whether people like it or not. We're just doing what we want."

Ladd said he sends the tape to college radio stations throughout the United States where music that

doesn't fit commercial format gets a chance for airplay.

To play live, The Psyclones use a rhythm box and recorded tape to fill out the sound of Ladd's guitar and Frith's bass. But the live sound doesn't compare to the dense wall of synthesizer sound on the tape.

The Psyclones will play May 28 at the Arcata Veterans Hall at the "Me Festival" — a showcase of local talent.

D.O.A., a band that is scheduled to perform at Mojo's Thursday night, plays a mixture of punk and heavy metal rock music with a few reggae and surf tinges thrown in for good measure.

The four-piece outfit comes from Vancouver and has a history that dates back to the late 1970s when the Sex Pistols were rearranging rock music. That was a time when children all over picked up instruments and formed bands.

D.O.A. released its first U.S. extended play record late last year called "War on 45." The eight cuts are an example of good rock 'n' roll with a message. One song, "War," is a Temptations cut from a 1968 album, and it was also a 1970 AM radio hit for Edwin Starr.

If the music on the new record is any indication, the live show should branch out from the usual hard-core trappings. The vocals on every song on the record are not rapidly fired, and one tune experiments with the reggae/dub sound that can be heard on the Clash's album "Sandinista."

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Dell'Arte

Mime, comedy school attracts hopeful stars

By Kris Smalley
Staff writer

There is a theater school known throughout Europe for its education of young actors and actresses, yet it may not even be well-known in Humboldt County where it holds court.

Practically in HSU's back yard, the world-renowned Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy is in Blue Lake, about 5 miles east of Arcata on state Highway 299.

Students who want to be professionals in their chosen theater craft apply from all over the world, in the hope of being accepted for the nine-month program.

For 30 hours a week, the school's small group of students learn the basic skills they will need in their profession. They practice vocal skills, mime, singing, dancing, clowning and acrobatics. Most weeknights and weekends are spent in rehearsals, and scripts are written late into the night.

"Three days a week are a physical workout so we stay in condition. That's all part of physical theater," Margo Williams, a student from Trinity County, said.

Chris Kelly, a student from Australia, said there is "a very high standard — it's got a good approach to performing." The school's approach is concise but varietal, he said.

Kelly had his own troupe in Australia before applying to drama schools in Europe and to Dell'Arte.



Dell'Arte players Allen Tuttle and Marguerite Hammersley grimace.

He said he came to the United States because of the school's reputation, and now he does not want to leave.

Commedia dell'arte is a style of theater that originated in Europe in the 16th century and emphasizes the physical side of performing. Later considered risque in Italy, it was banned in most of Europe.

The Dell'Arte School started in San Francisco before moving to Blue Lake in 1975. Each year a small number of students are accepted from the hundreds that apply. This year only 23 students were fortunate enough to be accepted. Each student pays \$2,400 for the program.

"We are a very tight unit, it's like a family. We work together, fight together," Williams said.

"When you're touring with the group, you're not only living with them, you're living in each other's bathrooms, suitcases, everything," Kelly said.

"There are times it does get hard, but I think you've got to deal with those things. It makes you stronger as a performer," he said.

The group will tour the county from Blue Lake to Petrolia in southwest Humboldt County this month. It will perform two comedies: "Love is the Best Doctor," and "The Flying Doctor." Most of the material was written by the students.

The county tour is the first time the students have been on their own since they started at the school last May, and they are anxious to display the double bill. For many of the students this will be their first tour.

The Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy will be on the HSU quad Monday at noon. Both plays will also be performed at the Old Arcata Creamery, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

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Humboldt Calendar

NIGHTLIFE

OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: Band Showcase Double Feature, Wed., 9 p.m., \$2. The Sneakers, rock and roll, Thurs., Fri., 9 p.m., \$2.50; Rutabaga Queen Contest, Sat., 7-9 p.m., followed by coronation ball with Dream Ticket, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$2.50; Sleepy La Beef, Tues., 8:30 p.m., \$4 advance, \$5 at the door.

THE SURF ROOM, HARBOR LANES: Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.

AL CAPONES'S: Pete and Kenny, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.

YOUNGBERG'S: James Fryer, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.

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

RED LION INN: Marcy and Ray, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.

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

FAT ALBERT'S: Clear Sky Band, Thurs., Fri., California, Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

SILVER LINING: Dave Trabue, Fri., Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.

THE RITZ: Scott Gamble, Wed.; Forethought, Sat.; Dream Ticket, Tues., all 9 p.m., no cover.

WALT'S TAVERN: Stereotactics, Fri., Sat., call 668-9998 for more information.

RAMADA INN: The Answer, Fri., Sat., call 822-4861 for more information.

BERGIE'S: Desperate Men, Fri., Sat., 10 p.m., \$5.

MOJO'S: D.O.A. plus Agent 86, 23 Machines and The Few Neurotic Disorders, Thurs., 8 p.m., \$5.

JAMBALAYA: Chamber Readers, Wed., 9 p.m., \$2; Tino and the Cruisers, Thurs., Fri., 9 p.m., \$2; The Rhythmaticians, Sat., 9 p.m., \$3; KHSU Benefit, The Rhythmaticians, Puffin, The Kentuckians, Sun., 8 p.m., \$2.50, \$1.50 for Friends of KHSU; Monday Night Jazz, 9 p.m., free; Humboldt Herbicide Task Force Benefit, poetry readings, 8 p.m., \$2.

MOVIES

"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE:" Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN:" Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU:" Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.

"FRANCES," "PLAY IT AS IT LAYS:" Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., Arcata Theater, \$2.50.

"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW," "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE:" Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99.

"COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME, JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN," "RESURRECTION:" Sun. through Tues. 7 p.m. \$1.99.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL: "Nightmare" and "Joseph Schultz," Tues., 8 p.m., Goodwin Forum, free.

"THE BIKECENTENNIAL:" a film presentation by Tom Plummer, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

"SIDDHARTHA:" Thurs., 8 p.m., Natural Resources 101, free.

EXHIBITS

PHOTOGRAPHS: By Neville Godfrey, through Mon., Foyer Gallery.

SCANNING ELECTRON MICROSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHS: By HSU students, through May 30, HSU Library.

PHOTOGRAPHS: By David Maung, through May 30, HSU Library.

ETHIOPIAN ARTIFACTS: Shown by Bruce and Barbera Van Meter, through June 27, HSU Library.

MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPES: By Jim McVicker, through June 30, HSU Library.

WATERCOLORS AND DRAWINGS: By Lisa Snyder, Tues. through May 30, Foyer Gallery.

VARIETY

DANCE: Swingshift, Fri., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$3.

"TOYON" PUBLICATION RECEPTION: Fri., 5 p.m., in Nelson Hall East 106. "Toyon" magazine first available, public welcome.

LECTURES: The Cerebral Cortex, Right-Left, Male-Female, 5 p.m., Science B-135; "Environmental Influences on the Brain From Youth to Old Age," 8 p.m., Natural Resources 101, both by Dr. Marian Diamond, Wed., free.

PLEASURE & CRAFTS FAIR: Fri. through Sun., noon till dusk, College of the Redwoods, for info call 443-8411 ext. 580.

THEATER

"DEATHTRAP:" Fri., Sat., 8:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, \$6 reserved tickets.

"PIPPIN:" Musical comedy, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50, general; \$2.50, students.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC:" Humboldt Light Opera, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Eureka High School Aud., call 445-0131 for more information.

"UNCLE VANYA:" Fri., Sat., Sun., Pacific Arts Center, call 822-0828 for more information.

MUSIC

CONCERT: Contemporary Music of Original Student Compositions, Fri., Sat., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Bob Dow, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

MAY FOLK CONCERT SERIES: L. Eau Vive, Sun., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$4.50, or \$10 series ticket.

CHAMBER MUSIC: Sun., 4 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

HUMBOLDT CHORALE AND UNIVERSITY CHOIR: Tues., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Swing

Continued from page 28

sonal, it's not a challenge. Most of the time, they say, you don't know who you're dancing with.

With swing, "you need room. Once it fills up, you find holes, pick corners," Fender said.

"You can always find a corner in

which to do your swing dancing," Howells agreed.

Fender stresses that even the best of couples will make a mistake.

"I made one move, I wasn't used to cuing. The floor was slick and I ended up doing the splits."

"It's a big high. They're laughing with you," he said.

And it looks like a lot of fun. The couples on the floor are turning and laughing. The crowd enjoys it as much as the dancers do, adding support with cheers and clapping. For tonight they've forgotten about

classes and midterms. No one is in a hurry to get home.

For anyone who would like to put on their jeans and put their best foot forward, Swingshift will play in the Kate Buchanan Room, Friday night at 8. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

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HSU graduate wins Unknown Coast race

By Calvin Trampoline
Staff writer

Jim Allen outpedaled 150 other bicyclists to capture the 8th Annual Tour of the Unknown Coast Sunday.

Allen, a 1982 HSU graduate now a registered nurse at General Hospital in Eureka, finished the 100-mile century bicycle ride in 5 hours and 2 minutes, lowering his old course record by 6 minutes.

"My goal was to better my time from last year," Allen said. "Good tail winds toward the end and having my brother riding with me most of the way helped a lot."

Tom Allen finished second in 5 hours and 10 minutes, 8 minutes behind his brother.

It was Allen's third consecutive victory in the tour that is known as California's toughest and most scenic century ride.

The course winds through stately redwood groves, rural hillsides, grasslands dotted with grazing cows and sheep, river crossings and as the name of the tour implies, a beautiful coastline stretch.

The trek starts at Fireman's Hall in Rio Dell, 22 miles south of Eureka. For the first 20 miles it follows highway 101 and the Avenue of the Giants — a leisurely, flat beginning.

However, the course gets tougher as it follows Bull Creek Road through Petrolia, up the coast to Ferndale.

The cyclists climb Panther Gap, more than 2,500 feet in 6.8 miles, and then drop 2,400 feet in 2.7 miles. "The Wall," a 22 percent grade, is a one-mile long ascent just before Capetown. The third major hill, known by riders as the "endless hill," is

'The riders that come from out of the area never do very well'

a 3.3 mile climb to 2,000 feet. The course then drops to Ferndale and back to Rio Dell.

"The riders that come from out of the area never do very well — they've never seen hills so big or roads so bad," Vince Smith, Arcata resident and fifth place finisher, said.

The event is billed not as a race, although times are kept, but the emphasis is on the touring and fund-raising aspects, Judy Simas, an event



— Deborah Cohen

Riders cross over the Eel River on Highway 101. The hills came much later in the race.

organizer, said. The St. Bernard's Parent-Teacher Organization of Eureka raised \$2,000 from last year's event through the \$10 entry fee for each rider, she said.

Dan Rife, an HSU fisheries senior, finished the tour in 8 hours and 18 minutes.

"This was my first time and probably my last," Rife said. "A century ride is the ultimate abuse you can inflict on your body."

Rife said he trained "not enough" for the ride. He put in up to 100 miles a week to prepare for it, he said.

"The century gave me something to shoot for besides school," he said.

First women finisher Gayle Bilsland, 33, of Medford, Ore., with a time of 6 hours and 22 minutes, rides at least 50 miles a day commuting to and from work.

"I started riding years ago during the oil shortage because I got tired of sitting in gas lines," she said.

Bilsland said she completed the ride on one and a half Snickers bars and a cookie.

About a dozen HSU students completed the 100 mile tour.

"It's a good goal to work toward and is a break from school," Fletcher Parsons, an HSU engineering senior and the fourth fastest finisher, said. Parsons, who completed the 100 miles in 5 hours and 49 minutes, said carbohydrates are the secret.

Parsons ate a lot during the ride and had a huge spaghetti dinner the evening before the ride, he said.

Pamela Otten, an HSU nursing junior, was the third fastest woman finisher with a time of 7 hours, 38 minutes.

"Last year I crashed, did not finish, and said I'd never do it again, but I felt great this time," Otten said. She felt better prepared for the ride this year and had put in up to 200 miles a week, she said.

"I talk to my bike going up hills now, too, and that's important."

One hundred and forty-five somewhat less ambitious riders opted for the shorter 50-mile

'I talk to my bike going up hill now too, and that's important'

challenge. It was the third year the shorter tour has been held. It went out 25 miles on the same roads as the century and returned to Rio Dell.

"A friend of mine talked me into joining him to come to this," Bob Nelson, an HSU multiple subjects, English senior said. "I was in no condition to do the 100-miler so I agreed to the 50." Rides to school and back each day were preparation, Nelson said.

The Awesome Metabolic Transducer, a kinetic sculpture powered by two HSU students, came in at a blazing 7 hours for the 50-miler.

Rob Hitchcock, an industrial arts junior, and Matteo Martigoni, an engineering senior, said they stopped to help a few riders fix flat tires, downed "a few tall Bud's," and stopped for a lunch of "baloney on white." They used the ride as a trial run for their vehicle that they plan to enter in the Great Arcata to Ferndale Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race May 29.

Neither of the events were marred by the abundance of accidents of previous years. In 1980 seven riders were taken to the hospital.

"What happens usually is the worst descents are near the end and by then people are tired, start spacing out and accidents happen," Vince Smith said.

Other noteworthy finishers were Eureka's Lars Zebroski, member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic cycling team, who is "getting back into cycling," and 15-year-old Andy Shaffer. Shaffer completed the 100-miler in 5 hours, 57 minutes despite a serious injury — a broken finger — that kept him from correctly grasping the handlebars.



Steve Green stops during the 50-miler to fix a flat tire.

— Deborah Cohen

Though college career nears close, Conover plans to stay on the run

By Mark Murray
Staff writer

His name is no stranger to these sports pages, but it soon will be.

In Mark Conover's five years at HSU, the resource planning and interpretation senior has been a seven-time All-American in cross country and track.

In 1981 he won the NCAA Division 2 10,000-meter championship. That same year in cross country he became the only HSU distance runner to win the individual title at the Division 2 National championships.

At the Division 2 championships on May 27 and 28 at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Conover will run for HSU the last time. He will be running the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

"It would be great to win both, and I have my eyes on that. The most important thing is to win the 10,000," Conover said.

Conover's time of 29 minutes and 7 seconds for the 10,000-meter qualifies him for the The Athletic Congress/Mobile Track and Field meet in Indiana in June. The meet serves as the national championships.

"Hopefully by the TAC I'll be able to bring my time down to the 28.30s," Conover said. "That way I can get my foot in the door and possibly get on an international team."

Like most top athletes Conover would like to continue running

although he is not sure he can make a living at it.

"I really enjoy running and right now I think I can go somewhere with it, but I wish there was more honest money in it," Conover said. "I'm going to have to scrape to get by this summer working and training."

Conover said he will stay in Arcata for the summer to train for the Nike Marathon in Eugene, Ore. in the fall. The Nike race is one of the few offering prize money to runners.

Nike will be Conover's first marathon. He said he hopes to cover the 26.2 mile race in about 2 hours and 15 minutes.

"I think the marathon is probably going to be my best distance," Conover said. "I want to be totally prepared for it so I'm going to stick around this summer to train."

To train for the race Conover will run about 120 miles a week, alternating hard and easy days. A hard day might consist of something fast on the road or track, for example, five one-mile repeats in 4 minutes, 40 seconds, he said.

During this track season Conover has averaged about 100 miles a week. That is less than in the past, because of an injury, he said.

"I've developed a weakness in my lower back muscles, probably due to a muscle imbalance," Conover said. "This has created a lot of problems."

The muscle imbalance caused Conover to tear a tendon in the fall of 1981. Last fall he threw out a spinal disc. The injuries forced him to miss competitive racing for most of 1982.

"It was brutal not being able to run. It made me realize how much I enjoyed just going out there and running," Conover said.

"In the future I'm going to be more cautious. Basically, running is something I really enjoy and I don't want to destroy something I really enjoy."

An important element in Conover's comeback has been HSU track and field Coach Jim Hunt.

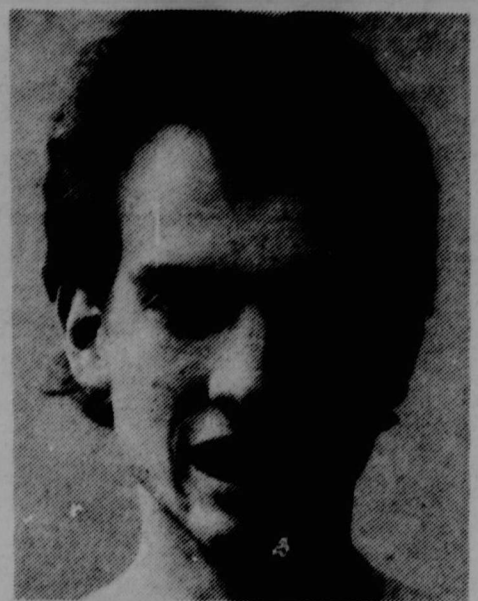
"He (Hunt) has been directing me more this season than in the past," he said. "In the past I've had a tendency to do too many miles. This year it has been less mileage, more speed."

"It has helped a lot having a good man like Hunt behind me. I trust him and respect him so much."

Much of Conover's success lies in his understanding of the sport. Distance running is as much a mental game as a physical one. Success and failure must be judged internally and honestly.

Conover said he sees his success as a cycle that begins with dedication and hard work.

"The more you improve, the more you get into it, the better you get," he said. "It's a hell of a lot of hard work."



Mark Conover

You have got to be doing it for yourself."

Conover almost never became a distance runner. As a high school freshman he quit cross country after the first day and went out for soccer. In the spring he went out for track and ran a mediocre season.

"I hated it at first, I was definitely not a natural," Conover said. "I continued to run over the summer and my sophomore year I made varsity. Since then I've just kept improving."

But he has been careful not to completely submerge himself in his running and thus allow it to stagnate. By separating certain aspects of his life from his running he can get involved in running and still carry on a normal, relaxed life.

Black Sox capture weekend softball tournament

By S. Jane Grossman
Staff writer

A three-day softball tournament was served up by Garcia's Mexican food restaurant of Arcata during Lumberjack Days.

Dan Collen, Recreation/Intramural Program coordinator, and assistant Chris Conway, who also played left field on the coed division championship team, organized the event which was held on the Lower Soccer Field. HSU students, staff and alumni, as well as Eureka and Arcata residents, participated in the 14-team, double elimination tournament.

Winners of the two divisions, coed and open, received trophies and a 10 percent discount at Garcia's, the sponsor of the event.

The top-seeded Masers, an HSU in-

tramural team, defeated Slaughterhouse 10, another intramural team, 7-3 in the coed division to make the finals. Masers then faced the Black Sox, an intramural team led by Tom Trepiak, HSU sports information director, for the coed division championship.

The Black Sox, however, loaded with players from HSU's women's softball team, proved to be too much for the Masers. The Black Sox defeated them to win the trophy. Cristi Hulse, first baseman for the HSU women's softball team and the Black Sox, was selected as the women's most valuable player. Hulse was a strong hitter throughout the tournament and played a strong infield game. Burt Nordstrom, Center Activities and Operations manager, was awarded the men's MVP trophy.

Mazzotti's, a Eureka team sponsored by the restaurant of the same name, squeaked by HSU intramural team Heilthyme, 5-4, to make it to the championship round in the competitive open sector.

Mazzotti's were slated to play a Eureka team, AJ's Sox, who had already defeated them 6-0 to qualify for the championship game.

The Sox, sponsored by Arthur Johnson's clothing store in Eureka, again routed Mazzotti's. The Sox allowed no runs after inning three and homered twice in the seventh inning, for a definitive 8-2 win and the championship trophy.

The majority of the Sox have played together for seven years. The team boasts a former HSU student, Paul Jackson, first baseman, who played on the HSU championship baseball teams

of 1967 and 1970, and now teaches at Eureka High School.

Jackson is the only HSU student to ever have played on two intercollegiate championship teams.

Joe Denbo is shortstop for the Sox. Denbo is a former HSU quarterback who set the record for most yards gained in a season in 1978.

The open division MVP trophy was given to pitcher Mickey Ayala. Ayala stifled Mazzotti's hitting attack and hit a home run in the seventh inning.

Ayala said having fun is the main aspect of the tournament. He shrugged off his MVP award and said, "I just throw the ball up in the air and the rest of the team does their job. We win as a team and lose as a team."

"But," he said, "it's great when we have fun and win, also."



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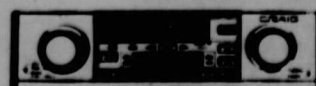
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Sports roundup

Men's track team to send eight athletes to Division 2 meet

After a third place finish at the Northern California Athletic Conference track championships, HSU will send eight athletes to the men's Division 2 championships.

The meet will be held Friday through May 28 at Southeast Missouri State University.

With eight athletes going to the meet, HSU could finish among the top ten in the nation, Coach Jim Hunt said.

"We'll be at least as good as anybody in our conference," he said.

Quality is the reason the Lumberjacks could finish ahead of the teams that beat them in the conference meet.

HSU, with 114 points, finished behind California State University, Hayward, 151 and California State University, Chico, 139.

HSU's national qualifiers are not only among the best in the conference — but the best in the nation. Last year, HSU finished high in the conference because of three All-American performances.

Danny Grimes scored heavily for the 'Jacks last year, winning the 10,000-meter and placing second in the 5,000.

This year, another Lumberjack could score heavily in those events: Mark Conover.

Conover, who won the race two years ago, has a chance at winning another Division 2 title in the 10,000-meter.

One of Conover's chief rivals will be Carmelo Rios of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Earlier this year at the Stanford Invitational, Rios defeated Conover. However, Conover spent

the week before the race recovering from the flu.

Conover will also run in the 5,000-meter.

Tim Gruber, Ray Webb and Octavio Morales will represent the 'Jacks in the steeplechase. Gruber was an All-American last year in the steeplechase. He has also qualified in the 5,000.

Other national qualifiers are: Garrett Moore in the 200-meter, Ed Taylor in the long jump, and the 400-meter relay team of Taylor, Moore, Ron Hurst and Danny King.

The 400-meter relay team's victory at the conference meet was "one of the highlights" of Hunt's coaching career, he said.

"Danny King ran a great anchor and Ron Hurst really came through."

HSU had never won the 400-meter relay.

Hunt said he was not only proud of the team, which recorded more first-place finishes than any team in the conference, but of the entire conference.

"Our conference has as much quality as any other in Division 2," he said.

Women's track

Lori Ramirez, through steady improvement, has qualified for the women's Division 2 nationals.

Ramirez clocked a time of 4 minutes and 40 seconds in the 1,500-meter run to place fourth in the NCAC and qualify for the Division 2 meet in Missouri.

Despite school-record performances, HSU finished sixth in the conference track meet last week, lower than coach Dave Wells had



— Tim Parsons

Cliff Titus, left fielder for Arthur Johnson's Sox, receives high fives from teammates as he rounds third base after hitting a home run in the seventh inning in the Sox's championship game victory against Mazzotti's Sunday. See story, page 33.

hoped.

However, Wells was happy with the team's showing. "It was by far and away the best team performance I've seen at Humboldt," he said.

"I'm not ashamed of the sixth place finish. It seems that was what we were destined for. The team did well, set some college records, set some personal records and one athlete qualified for the national meet."

Wells said the key to Ramirez making the finals is her continued improvement.

"I think she can run at least 4.37 or 4.38 which would give her a fairly good shot at the finals. A 4.35 would almost guarantee her getting into the finals. She's still improving so we know she hasn't peaked yet."

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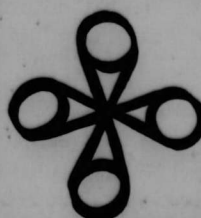
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Preserve protects vanishing ecosystem



—Charlie Metivier

By Janet Morlan
Staff writer

The Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve was dedicated during a fierce rainstorm.

"I still remember President (Alistair) McCrone's hat blowing across the dunes," Ken Lang, zoology professor, said. He is also a member of the HSU committee that oversees the 213-acre preserve at the end of Upper Bay Road, west of Arcata.

The preserve includes a beach-pine forest and a variety of wildlife, plants and rare fungi.

William and Hortense Lanphere bought the property in the early

1940's when Mr. Lanphere joined the HSU faculty.

"I think they realized its value right then, because they fenced it and posted it," Sue Sweet, preserve manager, said.

Lanphere, longtime chairperson of the biology department, began the tradition of educational use at the dunes. He died in 1970 and Mrs. Lanphere protected the land until she moved in 1975. She negotiated a "conservation easement" for 133 acres with The Nature Conservancy, a national organization which protects ecologically important land.

"She still has a say in how it is managed," Lang said. Under the easement agreement, Mrs. Lanphere

retains title while HSU and the Nature Conservancy manage the preserve. As part of the agreement an eight-member faculty management committee was also formed.

The remaining 80 acres were purchased from landowners bordering the Lanphere property.

Lang said the preserve receives 1,000 to 1,200 visitors a year.

"Of that, 80 percent is due to classes," he said. Students in his ecology classes tell him that they have never seen a dune area like it.

"And the reason they haven't is there's not much of it left in the United States," he said.

The preserve is "one of the very best places on the whole West Coast

where they (students) can see a natural, dynamic sand dune system with native vegetation intact," Sweet said.

The Nature Conservancy got involved because the area meets its criteria for protection. In the preserve there are four distinct, threatened dune plant communities and a rare species of beach wallflower — a large, orange flower in bloom now.

Students working on independent studies or master's theses find the preserve a valuable, undisturbed study site.

As part of her master's work on the ecology of fungi, Sweet counts mushrooms, the "fruiting bodies" of fungi. In most locations people would collect many of them.

But at the preserve, "the fact that it's under protected status meant I could be sure that I was getting accurate results," she said.

Other graduate projects at the preserve include Jeanne Wielgus' study of gray fox denning behavior, Susan Svera's bird census and Dave Gordon's ground-nesting bee study.

Public access is limited to guided walks which began in March, run through June, and resume in September. These were initiated by Friends of the Dunes Preserve, a local support group.

Occasionally grade school groups visit the area under the direction of HSU participants in an environmental education program.

Management committee member John Harper, a geography professor, is concerned about the impact of the use level.

"I would like to see the preserve used for research, but the tradition has been to use it for (class) field trips," he said. "The first priority should go to HSU faculty or students, with exceptions for approved outside persons."

Harper said he was reluctant to agree to the grade school ecology trips.

But "as it turns out," he said, "they have carried this thing off so perfectly well that though lots of feet have been by, she (Sweet) has looked for and cannot find any significant damage."

Off-road vehicles main concern

Trespassers harm fragile dunes

By Janet Morlan
Staff writer

Prior to 1975, trespassers on the Lanphere sand dunes west of Arcata were often stopped by Hortense Lanphere firing her pistol into the air.

That area is now part of the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve, 213 acres of dune and beach-pine forest protected by a stewardship agreement between HSU and The Nature Conservancy.

Under the agreement, use of the land is restricted to educational and scientific purposes. Access to the preserve is allowed only after written permission from the eight-member faculty management committee.

Despite close monitoring, illegal trespass continues. Preserve manager Sue Sweet, graduate student and former caretaker Dave Gordon and adjacent landowner Chris Christensen have replaced Lanphere and her gun.

They are in radio contact with the University Police Department. Officers "come roaring out there in their street clothes and Oxford shoes," John Harper, geography professor and committee member, said.

"Trespass mostly comes from the beach and it's largely off-road vehicles," Ken Lang, zoology professor and committee member, said.

Motorized vehicles are legal only below the high tide line.

"There's very little of the peninsula that is not private," Gordon said. "Most of the property owners can't enforce it or are not here to enforce it."

"In 1970 Christensen caught a (Ford) Bronco out there that was tearing the hell out of the place," Gordon said. It got stuck and Christensen had it impounded.

Gordon said the dune vegetation is easily damaged and slow to heal.

"About the mid-'60s two vehicles went down the 'big dune' through the mat vegetation and it's never healed," he said.

Damage from horses also concerns Harper. "The hooves go down a foot or more and tear the roots right out from under a plant," he said.

"The off-road vehicles are probably the most damaging," Gordon said, largely because there is so many of them.

"We just can't have that kind of traffic," he said. "The judge has been very receptive to stiff fines (\$125) for the first offense." Fines are handled through the Arcata Justice Court.

Harper, Lang and Sweet all said local off-road vehicle clubs have been helpful in discouraging trespass.

Jim Crook, competition director for the 125-member Far West Motorcycle Club, said its influence is strictly educational.

Most riders do not know of trespass concerns, Crook said.

"Of course there are a few who don't care. Very few of the riders in Humboldt County don't know about our club," he said.

"It's a public relations thing," he said. The fact that it is private property is the most convincing argument, but "some people you can't get through to at all."

Benign users, including joggers and curious students and faculty members, also constitute a problem.

Publicity is an attractive nuisance, Gordon said. Every time there's an article in The Lumberjack or the Ecomews "we get a lot of people coming out." Students sometimes come out following field trips to the preserve, as well.

"Just because you're a student doesn't mean you can go without a permit," Gordon said. "It's not terribly difficult to get a permit."

The whole point is that the preserve is what it is today because it has been protected, Gordon said.

"That's why it's valuable; that's why it's attractive."