



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

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CSU budget may reach \$1.3 billion

By Perrin Weston
Campus editor

The CSU system will receive \$1.3 billion for its 19 campuses in the 1985-86 fiscal year if Gov. Deukmejian's proposed budget passes through the Legislature intact.

Of that amount, HSU is tentatively scheduled to receive an estimated \$41.3 million dollars. About \$155,000 of that would come from projected profits of California's first lottery.

The \$1.3 billion represents a \$123.5 million (11.1 percent) increase over the operating budget Deukmejian allotted for the CSU system for the current fiscal year.

It was difficult to find any harsh criticisms within the CSU system of the governor's proposed budget.

"I think, as far as the community is concerned, it is the best budget we've seen in more than a decade," HSU President Alistair McCrone said. "It is a sound, forward-looking budget that has money to remedy the shortcomings of past budgets in terms of teachers' salaries and building maintenance."

McCrone said the governor has recommended \$613,000 to renovate the science building and an additional \$135,000 to equip it.

The governor also has nearly \$19

million in mind for instructional equipment replacement for the entire CSU system and has recommended another \$11 million for other replacements. "The governor is certainly trying to catch up to the physical needs of the system," McCrone said.

"He has also budgeted a 10.5 percent increase for faculty — the second such increase in two years."

Ken L. Lang, academic senate chairman, said, "I think the governor's budget speaks for itself. It would be nice to continue bringing the salaries of the faculty up because we have lost so much in the past 15 years. I think the

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Abortion controversy brings out demonstrators

Demonstrators for and against abortion carried signs and chanted songs in front of Eureka's Planned Parenthood clinic Saturday. The demonstrators were marking the 12th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. About 100 anti-abortionists participated in a prayer and Bible reading in front of the clinic on Harrison Avenue. Anti-abortionists have held a prayer and march at the clinic on the same date for the past two years. This is the first year pro-choicers have also demonstrated. About 40 pro-choicers were present.

— Robert Couse Baker



After the prayer vigil at Planned Parenthood clinic the anti-abortionists, most wearing black arm bands, marched to General Hospital where another vigil was being held. After the second prayer vigil they marched to Faith Center on Bay Street to hear a speech by Renate Penney, state director of Women Exploited by Abortion. As they marched to the speech some anti-abortionists sang "God Bless America."

— Robert Couse Baker

Nursing professors research national problem

One million senior citizens suffer from abuse

By Perrin Weston
Campus editor

The golden years — a time to bask in the warm love and respect of your children and their children. A time to enjoy the accumulated wisdom of a lifetime — unless you are one of the more than one million abused senior citizens living in America today.

In a recent national survey, the U.S. House of Representatives concluded that more than one million people, 65 years of age and older, are either willfully or negligently abused each year.

The survey's findings show that in most cases the abuser is a relative who lives with the abused elder.

Elder abuse is the most underresearched aspect of family violence in the nation. It is just beginning to attract serious attention from professionals in the field of health care.

Two such professionals are Linda Anderson, associate professor of nursing, and Marshelle Thobaben, assistant professor of nursing.

Anderson and Thobaben have been co-researching elder abuse in the home environment since October 1983 when they organized a family violence workshop.

Taking a closer look

"We were doing extensive research for the workshop and discovered there was very little literature on elder abuse and all that there was was published in



Linda Anderson

1979 or later," Thobaben said. "We decided to look into it further.

"There are two aspects of our research: to determine what elder abuse is and to determine what laws California and other states have to protect the elderly."

Anderson and Thobaben contacted human service departments in 50 states, asking if they had mandatory laws requiring the reporting of suspected or known cases of elder abuse. All but 14 states replied.

The range of responses included states with no elder abuse laws to states, such as California, in which it is a misdemeanor for health profes-



Marshelle Thobaben

sionals to knowingly fail to report cases of abuse.

"California has one of the weakest laws in the nation regarding elder abuse, and it is one of our areas of expertise," Anderson said of her research with Thobaben.

"State law requires health workers to report only known physical abuse. The abuser must be caught in the act. However, reports of suspected abuse may also be reported."

Thobaben said the purpose of the mandatory reporting law is to help the California Legislature establish how widespread elder abuse is.

Four kinds of abuse

"The problem is that there are different kinds of elder abuse," she said. "But people are only required to report

physical abuse. The Legislature can't determine the real scope of abuse and plan programs to combat it if they don't have the proper information."

Anderson and Thobaben have divided types of elder abuse into four main categories: physical, psychological, financial and negligent.

They said the most easily documented type of abuse is physical, where the elder is beaten or severely handled. But, they added, their findings indicate that the most widespread form of abuse is neglect.

They said neglect occurs when the person in charge of caring for the elder fails to provide basic needs of life such as proper nourishment, adequate medical care and hygiene.

Psychological abuse is also a prevalent problem, Anderson said. It can range in severity from simply ignoring the elder to severe abuse through violence and intimidation, she explained.

"Our basic assumption is that most people don't intentionally abuse their loved ones," Thobaben said. "We live in nuclear families that have us not bringing mom and dad home until they are severely ill.

"When they do come home, their children are overwhelmed by the new role as caretaker. The caretaker can become so stressed-out psychologically that they reach limits and begin to neglect the elder. They lash out.

"It isn't necessarily that the abuser is a terrible person. He or she probably just can't cope."

See Abuse, next page

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Grant boosts in-home services for the elderly

By Susan Emery
Staff writer

In-home services for local senior citizens will be vastly improved by a recent grant to the Humboldt Senior Resource Center.

The center was notified by the state in December that it will be receiving a \$400,000 grant called the Multipurpose Senior Service Program (MSSP), to begin in March.

The grant is a result of the 1984-85 budget signed by Gov. Deukmejian and funded jointly by the state and federal government.

MSSP is designed to give California's elderly individuals additional options to nursing home care.

The grant is limited to serving Medical eligible persons 65 years of age or older.

"In Humboldt County we have 100 seniors who are eligible for the program," Kermit Thobaben, director of the senior social services at the center, said.

The cost of institutional care is approximately \$1,100 a month. With the grant the center can provide in-home services for about \$900 per month.

In 1979 MSSP began on a trial basis intended to last four years. So far it has served 2,400 seniors at eight sites in the state. In 1983 the state decided to continue the program and took bids from organizations in the state to set up MSSP programs.

"At the center we have an integrated system, and I think that's what we sold them (the state) on. The program will be easily adopted into our center," Thobaben said.

In addition to the center receiving the grant, 10 other sites in the state will receive the funding.

The program will be managed, like many at the center, on a case by case situation.

"What usually happens is a senior will be referred to us, for example, if someone is in the hospital, the hospital will give us a call. We then will visit them and establish whatever skilled care they will need when returning home," Thobaben said.

"The types of illnesses seen in elderly people are cardiac problems, congestive heart failure, and higher incidences of cancer," Linda Anderson, associate professor of community health nursing, said.

About 30 percent of the nursing students at HSU get training in the fields of care for the convalescent elderly and some become interns at the center.

Anderson said, there is an increasing need for skilled nurses to care for the elderly, particularly for in-home care.

One of the main reasons for the growing demand is the increasing number of senior citizens. According

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Abuse

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"Daily care of an ailing elderly person can get to anyone," Anderson said. "After the 400th time that your elderly Aunt Mable goes wandering out into the street, takes her clothes off and starts asking every passerby where she lives, well, it gets to you.

"You start by shoving them down too hard into a chair and then you start tying them to the chair to keep them from wandering off. Pretty soon you're leaving them tied up all day without food."

Both Anderson and Thobaban stressed that health care workers need

to be alert for signs of abuse when they work in a home.

"The most important thing is to try to access what is happening within the family," Anderson said. "Does the elder appear to be afraid in the home, when ostensibly they should feel safe there? Are the other family members stressed-out?"

Anderson and Thobaban emphasized that much of the burden of having an elderly parent at home can be alleviated by taking advantage of community resources that have programs for senior citizens.

"If the elder is fairly functional, get him or her involved in outside activities," Thobaban said.

She added, "It is important for the older person to do as much as possible

and to feel as independent as possible. It is also important to ensure that your own sanity is preserved. Don't sacrifice to the extent that you feel totally resentful."

Through their workshops, Anderson and Thobaban have alerted more than 200 people in the field of health care in Humboldt County to the problems of elder abuse.

Both said they are gratified and overwhelmed by the response they have received for their research and workshop efforts, locally and nationwide.

"We have always taught our nursing students to be advocates for change in the health profession," Anderson said.

"It is amazing to me that just two of us — just two little nurses from Humboldt County — could make such a change."

"I never expected to become this involved," Thobaban said. "I associate old age with coming to some kind of peace. Thinking about people coming to an unhappy end seems very sad to me. As a nurse, I'd like to do something about that."

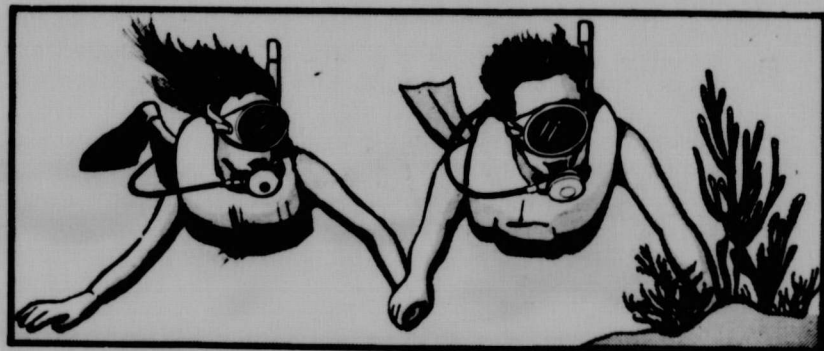
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Opinion

Lottery will start argument about what's essential

On first glance, the recently enacted State Education Lottery looks like Christmas in January for California's public school system.

When Gov. Deukmejian unveiled his proposed budget on Jan. 10 for the 1985-86 fiscal year, he included \$300 million in projected lottery revenue in his \$18.9 billion allocation for public education.

It appears to be an extra \$300 million public education would not have without the new lottery.

But there is a problem with the lottery, centered on questions of intent and actuality.

The purpose of the lottery, stated before it was approved by voters last November, is that it would provide supplemental revenue for non-essential programs in the public education system.

The problem on the horizon is a disagreement between what legislators and CSU administrators consider essential.

For example, CSU will receive \$13.1 million in lottery funds if the Legislature signs Deukmejian's bill as it stands. The governor has designated that \$7.5 million be used for minority enrollment and another \$2 million for teacher training.

Although those programs are no doubt thankful for the monetary boost, they could wind up in terminal trouble if the projected \$300 million in lottery profits do not materialize.

If the lottery is a bust and, say, only \$2 million materializes, then those programs will be in grave trouble. It would seem that these programs have been deemed non-essential.

A dangerous gray area is developing with the introduction of the lottery into the funding of our schools.

The danger is that lottery funds will be used as a substitute for regular revenue sources and not as a supplement.

It is too easy for the state to designate what is essential to our public education. The temptation is too great for budget makers to designate a program, such as minority enrollment, should exist on the hope that Californians will exercise their gambling yen at the lottery.



Letters to the editor

A question of attitudes

Editor:

After reading the comments made by A.S. Treasurer Steve York (Jan. 23 issue) concerning his negative position on the debate to move the A.S. funds which were motivated by a "purely financial attitude," I in turn was motivated to write The Lumberjack. Such an attitude is both unethical and socially irresponsible. It is this type of coldblooded and calculating mind that once bankrolled the rise of Hitler and his racist Nazi ideology and is currently financially supporting the apartheid government of South Africa. I suspect that after the next A.S. elections we shall have a new A.S. treasurer, and Mr. York and his "purely financial attitude" will be out looking for a new job.

Roger Golec
graduate student, sociology

Apartheid assumptions mislead

Editor:

I applaud A.S. President Bill Crocker's motives in wishing to avoid investment in apartheid by removing A.S. funds from Bank of America, as reported in your issue of Jan. 23. It's heartening to see ethics placed above finances.

Still, this is an issue on which assumptions can mislead. The people organizing the nationwide movement for divestiture of South African investments have had good intentions in encouraging withdrawal of support for apartheid (I know this in

part because I had a friend among them).

But my reading on the issue indicates that most black South African leaders themselves do not support the movement. These leaders say that any harm to the South African economy will result first and foremost in suffering for the blacks since the blacks are, after all, at the bottom of the totem pole.

There is also the question of whether increased alienation is a wise tactic in attempting to change the behavior of a nation already characterized by paranoid delusions.

Interestingly, most U.S. companies operating in South Africa seem to have become greatly sensitized to their role vis-a-vis apartheid and have increasingly taken steps to help improve the conditions of blacks, and to set a relatively progressive example for the South African business community.

If one would like a reason to remove funds from the Bank of America, a much better one is that B of A — like all but one area bank — draws economic resources out of Humboldt County, in the form of non-local loans and profits. This helps make the county the "colony" it is, in economic terms. The exception is Bank of Loleta, which is owned locally, thereby providing economic support for the community from which it gathers funds.

On the other hand, B of A was the only local bank willing to give the Arcata Co-op the loan it needed to keep from going under.

Few issues are as simple as they seem.

Mark Shepard
sophomore, journalism

See More letters, next page

View from the stump

Definition of trivia, knowledge draws fine line

By Tony Forder
Senior, Journalism

It's a trivial world. What city is called the Queen of the Pacific? What was Guy Lombardo's theme song? What's the largest city in China? Who was booked with mugshot No. 54018? Who knows? Who cares?

You care, that's who. Somehow you've been sucked into a game of Trivial Pursuit — you know, the craze that's been sweeping the nation — and you've just been thrown a question that lands your nervous system like a misplaced monkey wrench.

Your fists are clenched, a light sweat breaks out on your brow. You haven't a clue. What the hell was Guy Lombardo's theme song, anyway? Oh, Jesus, Jesus you mutter as if your life depended on the correct answer. If you guess wrong you'll hold Guy personally responsible.

You make a stab in the dark — Auld Lang Syne — What the hey, it's New Year's. Your questioner flips the card. "Correct," he smiles. Congratulations rain on you from the other players. "How the heck did you know that?" they ask. "Easy," you say. You feel elated, relieved, proud, but, really how did you know the answer?

Well, the fact is that each one of us is a living repository for vast amounts of trivia. There is a school of psychological thought that suggests that such is the capability of the subconscious memory that every single piece of information that hits us from the moment we are born is faithfully recorded. The difficulty comes in retrieving it from the memory bank.

Thus, when a question in Trivial Pursuit has us stumped we may actually know the answer, but we don't know it. If we're in luck the relevant piece of information may

float up from its hiding place in the subconscious and, suddenly, we have the answer. Out of nowhere.

This said, it occurred to me that my own theorizing was the result of certain trivial memories. I decided to call the psychology department for a professional opinion. A professor there told me that while she was not sure that everything that hits us is recorded, we do collect a lot of information subconsciously.

Interest is the key to remembering," she said.

My next question — "What is the difference between trivia and knowledge?" — led me to the philosophy department.

"Well, lets see," the professor of philosophy began, "you can have knowledge of a trivial fact. I don't think you have your question quite right."

"OK, what's the difference between trivial knowledge and other knowledge, or is all knowledge

trivial?" I asked.

After some discussion we agreed that trivia was basically obscure knowledge that gains importance depending on its relevance to the individual. Thus, a fact might be trivial information for one person but of extreme importance to another.

I had one last question. I was saving it for the journalism department, actually, but since we were making such good headway, I gave it to the philosophy prof.

"To what extent does TV reduce our knowledge of world events to trivia — events that have no real importance to us?"

Silence. "That's a very good question," the professor said. "I'm going to have to think about it. Get back to me, will you?"

"By the way," he added, "what's the difference between knowledge and wisdom?"

Any ideas, anybody?

More letters

Continued from page 4

Apartheid strategy unclear

Editor:

From your front page article of Jan. 23 it is clear that A.S. President Bill Crocker would like to eliminate South African apartheid. It is not clear, however, that the strategy that he advocates — removal of investment dollars from South Africa — would have any chance of success. Also unclear is the effect that such an effort might have on black employment in that country. A real analysis of this topic would make interesting reading.

Richard D. Stepp
professor, physics

Lumberjack ad chastised

Editor:

(The L. Blanks Co. display in the Jan. 23 issue was) not appropriate, offensive — under any circumstances, advertising or otherwise.

Peggy Connett
senior, business

(Editor's note: Guidelines set by the CSU trustees prohibit student newspapers from refusing any advertisement unless such an advertisement violates prior policy by the newspaper concerning content. It is difficult, if not impossible, to set a policy that determines to everyone's satisfaction what is vulgar, obscene or is in poor taste.)

Sickness blamed on carpeting

Editor:

Have you noticed the strange odors on campus this quarter? Maybe you can't smell them, but you are breathing them. Where? The library, the career center and science lecture halls 135 and 133. These are some of the places where new carpet was laid over the winter break.

After spending one hour in the career center orientation program the first day, I came home with a severe headache and felt oppressed. Every muscle and joint in my body ached. I had no energy to accomplish the evening's work.

It would have gone unnoticed had I not heard of similar symptoms from other students. I thought, "Oh, I'm coming down with a flu," but upon hearing of the "carpet woes" in the library from students who had spent several hours there, I remembered the career counselor mentioning that the bookshelves had been rearranged when they laid carpet over break. It clicked! I too had been breathing the volatile fumes emitted from the synthetic carpet fibers and floor adhesive trapped inside buildings whose ventilation systems have been tapered to save on energy costs.

Since that day, I remain in my office with a linoleum floor. I don't wish to experience those symptoms again.

Perhaps there are others too who are sensitive to the emissions and have experienced similar symptoms. If so, I suggest letting the Student Health Center know.

Sue Van Hook
graduate, biology

Parking a problem in Arcata

Editor:

The destruction of most American "core cities," a great cause of resource depletion worldwide, and a marked threat to world peace (not to mention 250,000 U.S. deaths a year) can be attributed to people who are convinced that they must take three tons of energy-consuming steel wherever they go.

The solution to the transportation problem in the United States will come when people who use cars have to bear the full costs of their habit, without hitting up non-drivers and other taxpayers for the huge subsidies they receive today.

In downtown Arcata, there's a vague hint of a pre-automobile town. Arcata's still small enough for most healthy people to walk, bicycle, or use their brains to develop alternatives.

A jitney service (private licensed van) running up G Street to the Sunset and back along H Street to

Samoa Boulevard every 20 minutes, and even one from Fickle Hill way out 11th would probably solve more of the "parking problem" than any number of new parking spaces.

The way to solve traffic and parking lot problems is not to attract more cars and destroy more of the downtown. Arcata, for most people who have lived elsewhere, remains comparatively easy to park a car in. The real solutions lay in promoting alternatives to the wasteful and expensive habit of obsessive automobiling.

Paul Leclerc
Arcata resident

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

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

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed.

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Budget

■ Continued from page 1

governor knows that."

Lang said that distribution of the 10.5 percent increase was subject to negotiation between the California Faculty Association and the CSU trustees. Although they may begin sooner, collective bargaining negotiations must begin in May to meet contract obligations agreed to in the December 1984 faculty salary contract settlement.

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, in a Jan. 10 news release, stated that the governor's budget has "again demonstrated the commitment to higher education that was started in the 1984-85 budget."

'Rebuilding process underway'

"Taken as a whole, the governor's budget for CSU warrants praise and appreciation," she said. "Many Californians... have been disturbed over serious erosion in the superior quality of the California State University system. The rebuilding process is clearly underway."

Reynolds expressed concern, however, that revenue derived from the State Education Lottery may be used to fund what she considers to be "core" programs that are supposed to be supported by the usual state revenues such as taxes.

The lottery proposition, voted into law on Nov. 6, requires that "revenues of the California State Lottery shall not be used as substitute funds, but rather shall supplement the total amount of money allocated for public education." It also stipulates that lottery funds "shall be used exclusively for the education of students."

McCrone said, "In the chancellor's letter she mentions that \$7.5 million in minority enrollment funding and \$2 million for teacher training have been targeted by the governor to be funded through lottery money. She will argue

that those programs should be funded by state money."

Clifford Burnham, university business manager, explained how the lottery money fits into the overall budget picture for HSU.

"The total CSU allocation of \$1.3 billion proposed for the 1985-86 fiscal year comes from three sources," he said. "They are the general fund, which is supported by tax payers and sales tax and oil reserves, which is revenue from leased offshore oil rights, and lottery money. The lottery money should lessen the demand on taxes."

Three budget elements

The general budget, which is the \$1.3 billion, has three elements, Burnham said. He said they were the support budget, which includes overall operational costs and salaries, program maintenance proposals and program change proposals.

Burnham said the CSU system is tentatively set to receive \$1.2 billion for its general fund, \$56.4 million for capital outlay and \$13.1 million in lottery money to help supplemental programs. Of those monies, HSU will receive an estimated \$41.3 million total from these sources.

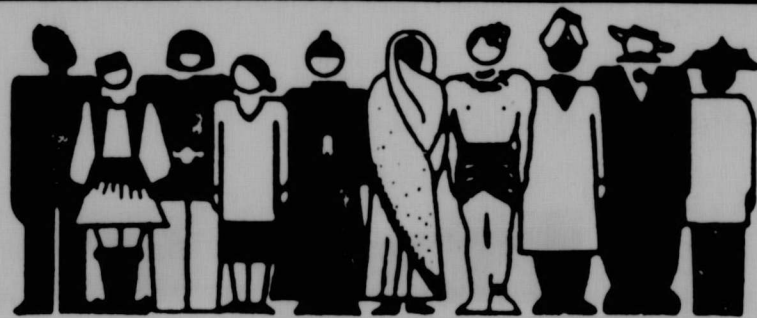
Shirley Messer, HSU budget officer of fiscal affairs, said there are three major points to consider when looking at the CSU budget picture for the 1985-86 fiscal year, one being the lottery because of its unstable nature as a source of revenue. The other two factors, she said, are capital outlay and full-time equivalent student (FTE).

HSU's tentative share of the capital outlay money was estimated by Messer at \$500,000 to \$700,000 to make minor and major building repairs.

Another critical funding criterion within the CSU system is FTE. The university funding level depends on the annual level of FTEs.

One FTE is the total units in which all students at the university are enrolled divided by the arbitrary 15-unit figure. The result is the total full-time

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Lumber company tests new fungicide at Korbel

Jim Elferdink
Staff writer

Lumber company workers and environmentalists question the safety of a new chemical fungicide Simpson Timber Co. is testing.

Lumber workers have complained about health problems they say may be caused by exposure to TCP, and environmentalists are concerned about the chemical leaking into the Arcata area's drinking water supply.

Ficklin said the fungicide is used to keep lumber looking bright. "It's a packaging tool," he said. "Stained and moldy lumber is not bought so it has no value. It's the same as a moldy piece

In an effort to find a less toxic fungicide to treat its lumber, Simpson has begun production tests of Busan. They have been using tetrachlorophenol (TCP) to combat fungus growth in sapwood, Jerry Ficklin, environmental services manager at Simpson, said.

of bread."

TCP contains a small amount of dioxin. Simpson is trying to find an alternative to this potentially cancer-causing chemical. The new chemical being tested is 2-(thiocyanomethylthio) benzothiazole (Busan) which contains no dioxin. While it is approved for use in California, the toxicity data available are rather sketchy.

This fall Korbel mill workers narrowly avoided a strike over the use of TCP. At that time the National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety was brought in as a disinterested third party, Tim Skaggs said. Skaggs, business agent of the International Woodworkers of America, Local 3-98, said the union is working with the institute and Simpson to monitor worker health and environmental impact at the Korbel mill.

"We're trying to find the least toxic chemical to mammalian systems — humans — that we can find that will

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Budget

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enrollment for funding purposes.

'Enrollment leveling off'

In recent years, HSU has been affected by declining enrollment. Edward C. Del Biaggio, vice president of administrative affairs, said FTEs for the 1985-86 fiscal year are down by 530 from the 1984-85 fiscal year. However, he expressed confidence that the downward enrollment spiral was leveling off.

"Our winter quarter enrollment, for the first time in 10 years, is higher than the preceding fall," he said. "That is

very encouraging. We are getting more new students, retaining students and enrolling more freshmen."

FTEs are an important issue for the 1985-86 fiscal year because, due to the drop in enrollment and therefore revenue, approximately 40 faculty and staff positions will be eliminated.

"A vast majority of those positions, if not all, will be handled by attrition — not filling vacant positions," Del Biaggio said. "A number of temporary employees (faculty and staff) on campus are only meant to be here through June 31, so that will absorb some of those 40 positions."

When asked about the possible layoffs of tenured faculty, Del Biaggio said, "I'd have to say the possibility of that happening would be as likely as a 100 degree day in Arcata.

Student Writing Award

Awards

PG&E is offering three (3) cash awards. First, second, and third place cash prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 respectively, will be awarded to the top three entries in this writing awards program.

Subject Area

The topic of the writing program is "Energy, The Year 2000".

- Topic areas may include: 1. Political Science 2. Journalism
3. Economics 4. Energy Management 5. Alternative Energy
6. Technical Considerations

The Objective

To have students share their views and perspectives with PG&E and to generate thought regarding our future energy picture.

Entry Requirements

The entry may be a summary of a senior project, an original research project, or essay. It must also include documentation of your sources. The entry should be no more than 20 double spaced typed pages which include a brief paragraph summarizing the paper and illustrations where applicable.

A successful submittal should be thorough, concise, and easy to read.

Qualifications

Students must be in full time attendance during the Winter and Spring Quarters in 1985 at HSU. It is preferred that the students be under the direction of a major advisor.

Judging


Award entries will be judged on original thought, presentation, writing form, and topic. Representatives from both HSU and PG&E will be on the panel of judges.

Deadline

The deadline for entries is March 1, 1985. The award winners will be announced April 1, 1985 and awards will be presented at a Recognition Awards Ceremony May 11, 1985.

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A.S. withdrawal of funds from South Africa discussed

The possible pullout of Associated Students' funds from the Bank of America because of investments in South Africa was the topic of a 30-minute discussion by the SLC at its meeting Monday night.

Dan Riekes, junior, business administration, addressed the council during its general forum and said the SLC "seems to be jumping on the South African bandwagon."

He suggested that the SLC take a student vote or draft a letter to show its position instead of taking "a stance that doesn't need to be taken on an economic scale."

SLC Chairman Mark Murray said that moral principles cannot be quantified with a certain amount of money.

An ad hoc committee has been formed to research and make recommendations regarding Bank of America and other banking institutions' involvement in South Africa. The committee will study the effects of the pullout for the A.S. and will also hold a public hearing to discuss the issue.

Riekes, five SLC members and an Academic Senate member will serve on the committee.

Another committee was formed to study the possibility of requiring parking permits until 10 p.m.

The committee will formulate a plan to present to the Public Safety Committee by the middle of spring quarter.

A resolution was unanimously passed by the SLC that opposes the Academic Senate's recommendation to

make the University Curriculum Committee a subcommittee of the Senate.

Jim Culley, representative at large, called the SLC's resolution "our stab in the back at the Academic Senate's resolution." He said the Senate's resolution was "politically minded from certain departments that were damaged by the UCC (in its recommendations)."

Student Legislative Council

The resolution states, "Placing the UCC as a committee of the Academic Senate would decrease student representation and restrict the functioning of the UCC."

The A.S. and Senate resolutions will be considered by President Alistair McCrone who will also decide what will happen to the UCC.

In other SLC action:


- A resolution for the 1986-87 academic calendar, which called for recognition of more state and national holidays, was unanimously passed.

- Jeff Dambacher was appointed to the International Programs Screening Committee.

Next week the SLC will discuss and vote on a resolution to eliminate the emphasis program and a motion to allocate \$300 to Arcata Forever to help fund kiosk projects.

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Elderly

■ Continued from page 3

to the federal government, people over 65 years of age make up 11 percent of the population, which is an increase from 9.5 percent in 1965. The projected percentage for 1990 is 12 percent.

Anderson said that it is important to realize that medical cost for the increasing population of elderly people is three times what a younger person would pay. This means an increasing burden on the government which pays most elderly person's bills through Medi-Cal and Medicare.

"On the whole senior citizens are fairing pretty well. There have been other organizations which have been cut harder than services for the elderly," Thobaben said.

The centers services are paid for by both Medi-Cal and private insurance. The center also receives donations. A donation of \$70,000 a year is received from the locally established Russ Lytle Foundation.

The additional funds given to the center through the MSSP grant will cover a 16-month period beginning March 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986. The grant will continue if the state can get a waiver for federal Medicaid regulations controlling the use of the Medi-Cal funds.

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— Chaz Metvier

David Schwartz, undeclared freshman, takes a shot with help from Larry Kuhn, psychology graduate, in the wheelchair basketball game Thursday. It was a close game with the faculty team edging by the students in over-time play 18 to 16. "We wanted to show that no matter what your disability, you can get out there and do something," Kuhn said. The event was part of disabled awareness days last week. Other events included workshops, filmstrips, and the dedication of the disabled students study center in library room 116. Also on Thursday, members of HSU's staff donned wheelchairs, crutches, blindfolds and earplugs to gain a better understanding of the needs of the disabled.

Goat wanders; boat missing

A false fire alarm, a missing boat and a wandering goat were among the campus incidents reports filed at UPD last week.

•The residents of Sunset Hall had their studying or sleep interrupted Jan.

Police beat

22 at 1 a.m. by a false fire alarm. The fire box lever on the east wing of the second floor had been pulled. The UPD report didn't list suspects.

•The row boat that is usually chained up outside of science building C was reported missing Wednesday. UPD officers believe the boat to have been stolen.

•Sunday there was a report of a goat stuck in the fence in the range pen. The goat was set free and advised not to go near the fence.

•Friday the campus security reported a man acting suspiciously on the second floor of Cypress Hall. When security questioned the man, he reportedly said he had just had a fight with his girl friend and was leaving campus.

•An explosion was reported on the sixth floor of Cypress Hall Friday. It was determined to be caused by fire crackers. Two fire crackers were found near room 4626, Cypress Hall. One was unexploded and the other had been exploded. This is the second incident involving fire crackers in Cypress Hall in the last two weeks.

•Plant Operations personnel reported a large black dog running loose in the Forbes Complex area Jan. 22. The dog was transported to the Arcata pound and was released after the owner paid a fine and was issued a notice to appear in court.

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Fish go Mad

Elbow to elbow, fishermen work a hole on the Mad River just east of the hatchery Saturday. Early winter storms and the recent lack of rain have caused the best steelhead fishing in five years according to Jerry Collins, fish and game warden with the Eureka office. The rain draws fish into the river for spawning, and when the water clears they are able to see the lures and bait. In past years it has never stopped raining long enough for the river to clear, he said. Fishing is good both above and below the hatchery with fish concentrating in deep pools. The steelhead have been averaging 8-10 pounds and are biting on any kind of steelhead bait or lure.



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Arts

Drama undergoes modern interpretation

Redwood trees, Volkswagon inspire artist

By Marialyce Pedersen
Staff writer

At rehearsal for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens tomorrow, the theater arts crowd was found stretching, playing and talking amid papier-mache redwood trees and a beat up red Volkswagen with its lights on.

People didn't have Volkswagens in the 17th century setting of Shakespeare's romantic comedy. That addition came from John Heckel's imagination, as he drove down Highway 101, and noticed how visual perceptions are based solely on light. Heckel is a theater arts professor and the director of this unusual adaptation of the Elizabethan classic on sexual love.

The play involves romantic entwines of two lovers and a prearranged wedding unsatisfactory to the bride. The characters in the play communicate with fairies, who cause chaos by obtaining a magic juice which causes people to fall in love at first sight. These fairies lend themselves to Heckel's modern embellishments when their antics cause roadsign changes and other hallucinations often viewed by late-night drivers of this century.

Sophomore theater arts major Adam Ansell, who plays Oberon said, "It's pretty much traditional, but the way we're putting it on is...weird."

Robin Ahle, who portrays Titania said, "It's progressive, avant-garde."

"We progressed as far as we could and then we ran into trees," Nick Pereira said. He plays Puck, Oberon's energetic and mischievous servant.

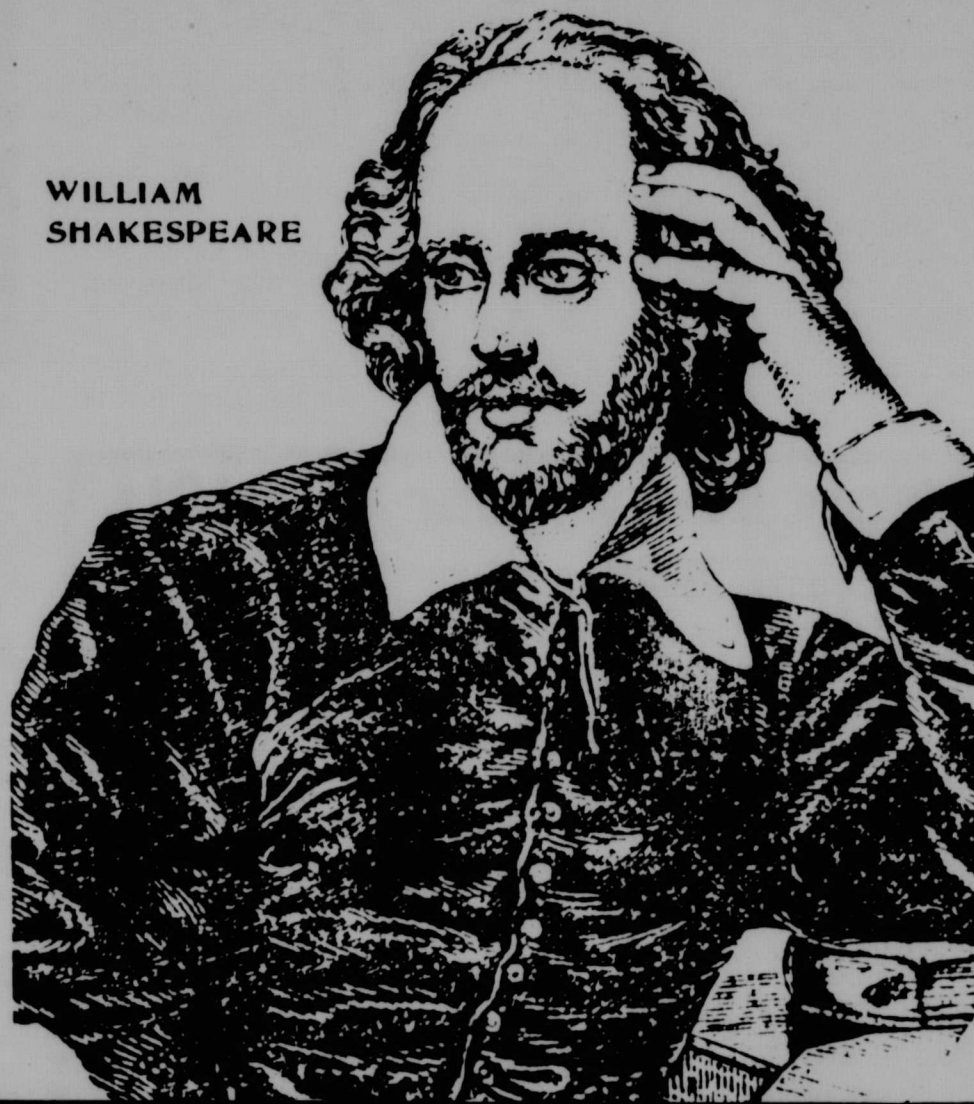
Hermia, played by Morri Stewart, paced the floor, whispering her lines rapidly from a paperback Shakespeare.

"The Shakespeare rhyme scheme is like poetry. It's not easy to sit down and memorize it — with other plays, the lines just come," Stewart said.

Heckel's intention is to dispel the myth that Shakespeare has to be done a certain way. Certainly, 17th century viewers of the play existed in a different daily reality. By having these characters crack beers and use other 20th century affectations, Heckel gives the play present-day significance.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed tomorrow through Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



— Chaz Melvior

Chris Means, senior marine biology major sang for 5 on 1 at Mojos Rockshow Saturday night. The band was thrown out of the club after their performance, due to an argument over slam-dancing.

The five-band booking drew a mixed crowd of heavy metal and punk fans which led to misunderstandings and fights, antagonized by bouncers carrying dancers out.

'Hillbilly' leaves scholarship

By Marialyce Pedersen
Staff writer

When Irene Ryan, better known as Granny Clampett of "The Beverly Hillbillies" died, she managed to affect the lives of four HSU theater arts students.

Two of last year's plays, "Getting Out," the second production of the theater arts department's 70th season, and "Memory of the Just," a student written and directed production, were viewed by judges from the American College Theatre Festival. Mike Nickerson and Joel Shaw of "Memory" and Morri Stewart and Amy Vreeland of "Getting Out" were all nominated to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Awards for Excellence in Acting.

Twelve Regional Awards of \$1,000 and two national ones of \$2,500 will be presented, following preliminary competitions on Feb. 13 at the San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton.

Students must perform two scenes they select. Combined they must last less than six minutes, 15 seconds. Guidelines recommend a minimum of props and costumes, and stress the importance of choosing scenes which best present the actor.

Stewart, junior, theater arts and journalism, said she will perform the final monologue from "Getting Out", and a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Selected by ACTF judges, Stewart said she'd like to think they chose her because she is good. "It's going to be scary to compare myself to people from a bigger region," she said, explaining that at HSU she has some idea of where she stands in terms of other local actresses, but this competition will tell her where she stands on a much larger scale.

Stewart expects a "neat experience" from attending workshops and plays held by the ACTF and also going recruiting for theater students at the high schools in the area. The HSU contingent will stay at Stewart's grandmother's house nearby.

Joel Shaw, senior, theater arts, is bringing along prosthetics and props to enable him to work with potential acting students during their visits to high schools. He was nominated by ACTF judges for his portrayal of Adolph Eichmann and two prisoners in "Memory of the Just."

The play will be performed at the festival. Scott Fishel, senior, theater arts, wrote the play with the intent to enter it, Shaw said.

Former Eureka newsman breaks into daytime drama

By Janice Cuban
Staff writer

Tom Ballantyne, the former news anchor at KVIQ, Eureka, landed a brief part on the popular soap "General Hospital," after moving to Los Angeles.

Appearing on the Jan. 7 episode he played a librarian who told Jay Brock (Bobbi's husband, who has since been killed) that the library is closing and visitors must leave.

Since he left KVIQ in October of 1984, Ballantyne has done well. Besides the part on "General Hospital," he appeared on a cable special — and he has been in the city of stardom for only three months.

Currently he is looking for a major role on a day or night time soap opera. "It's all in the contacts," 29-year-

old Ballantyne said in a telephone interview.

After graduating with a degree in broadcast journalism from the University of Wyoming, Ballantyne moved to California to pursue an acting career. He worked for two theaters in San Francisco, but didn't like the Bay Area.

He worked after that for three years as an interviewer on Casey Casem's, "American Top 40."

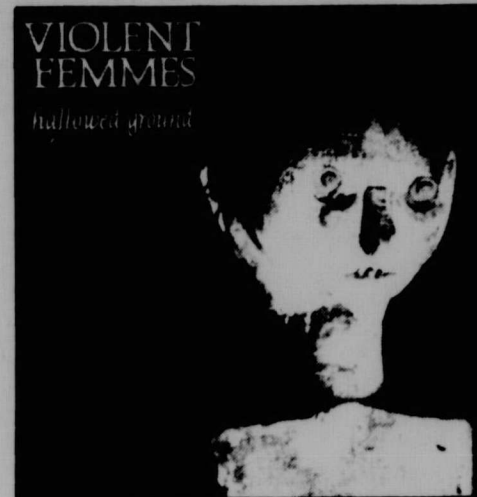
"I really liked interviewing, but I wanted to be on camera," Ballantyne said.

After an internship at a Palm Springs television station as a newsman, Ballantyne became an anchorman for one year at KVIQ.

"I really enjoyed that time between 11 and 11:30 but my desire was to act," he said.

Diskourse

Music made for mentals



By Jerome G. Peacock
Arts editor

With a foundation of '60s acoustic rock, the rebellion and aggression of punk and touches of progressive jazz, gospel and folk-bluegrass, the Violent Femmes have brought America under one roof — a mental institution.

It's a mix of masochism and salvation. The Femmes are true to America.

The Femmes' second album "Hallowed Ground," like their first, "Violent Femmes," is often a painful record to listen to because its unyielding creativity demands that it be cherished and played 10 times a day despite its depressed lyrics and down beat.

Like their first record this one has some melodic sing-along tunes, but is more polished, and utilizes a wider variety of instruments. Yet it doesn't compromise the coarse production sound that made the first album so annoyingly appealing.

The lyrics sound like a taped session of a multiple personality and his shrink. A gospel hymn, "Jesus Walking on the Water," and a soft lullaby, "I Know It's True But I'm Sorry to Say," come just after the rocking banjo ballad, "Country Death Song": "I gave her a push, I gave her a shove, I pushed with all my might, I pushed with all my love, I threw my child into a bottomless pit. She screamed as she

fell but I never heard her hit."

The anger and insanity, the mix of musical styles, melodies, and the catchy bass rhythms create a twist that will either introduce to rebel-youth-1985 a path through modern musical history and the Bible Belt or will simply become a critic's lover and end up another novel burr stuck on a sock in Billy Idol's pile of dirty laundry.

Though this band is prodigious, the latter scenario can be expected.

The Femmes, which started in 1980, are Gordon Gano with vocals, acoustic and electric guitars, and fiddle; Brian Ritchy on bass guitar, celeste, marimba and jew's harp; and Victor De Lorenzo on drums, stompatron and tranceaphone — a metal garbage can over a standing drum.

On "Hallowed Ground," guest performers supply banjo, piano, autoharp, tenor sax, alto sax, cornetto and clarinet.

Side two of the album is a grab bag of rhythms. The autoharp on the title cut, "Hallowed Ground," comes off with a classical flavor, and "Sweet Misery Blues" is filled with a '20s clarinet.

"Black Girls" is a progressive, improvised jazz sounding number with a sax screeching to an upbeat tempo: "You know I love the Lord of Hosts, Father, Son and the Holy Ghosts. I'm so pleased to learn He's inside me, in my time of trouble he will hide me. I love the black girls (oh so much better than the white girls)."

Gano's vocals are distinct. His cynical, sketchy, wavering voice sounds like a hoarse adolescent 49ers fan who, after the Super Bowl, is teasing his foe who lost a bet.

The Femmes have been compared to early Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground. "Hallowed Ground" is stepping beyond new-acoustic-rockers Aztec Camera and The Alarm and is taking the spotlight from The Cure, Echo and the Bunnymen, and the Psychedelic Furs — the "upperclass underground."

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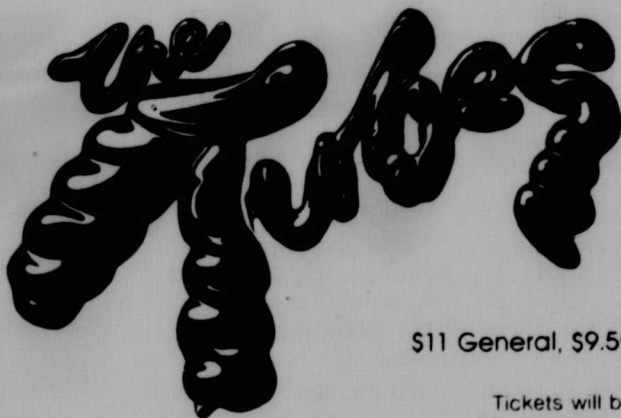
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Arts briefs

Memphis Slim at Van Duzer

Paris resident Memphis Slim will play from among his 300-plus boogie-woogie tunes at the John Van Duzer Theater Sunday.

Slim moved to Paris in 1961 to escape the domestic racial problems of the United States and is currently on his longest tour here in 30 years. Piano man Slim will be performing with drummer Michael Dennis, who he has worked with for 20 years.

Slim was named U.S. Ambassador of Good Will to Europe by the Senate in 1978 and was twice nominated for best ethnic or traditional records by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Slim's hit records of the 1940s and 1950s include "Messing Around," "Angel Child," "Everyday I Have the Blues" and "Come Back."

The Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 general, \$5.50 for students and seniors.

Submissions for Toyon wanted

The English department is looking for poets, writers, artists and photographers for its 31st annual Toyon magazine.

Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, titled, numbered on each page and sent to the Toyon editor at the English department by Feb. 15.

There is no limit to the number of submissions, but short stories should be no more than 20 double-spaced pages. Acceptance notices will be sent by April 15.

A poetry contest with a first prize of \$100 is also being held for the publication. The poems should be no longer than 26 lines typewritten.

The entries and a \$1 fee must be mailed by Feb. 10. More information may be obtained by calling Charley Hanley at 826-3758.

Benefit dance at Old Town

The First Hunger Project Benefit dance for "The end of hunger and starvation by the year 2000" will be held at the Old Town Bar and Grill tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Separators, Flex, Commotion and the Rustlers will be playing at the benefit. Tickets are \$10 donation and can be purchased at Peoples Records, Arcata; Outback, Arcata; The Works, Eureka and Two Street Music, Eureka.

All proceeds go to the hunger project.

Silent comedy to be shown

"The General" with Buster Keaton, a silent comedy classic of 1927, will be shown at Cinematheque in Founders Hall 152 on Saturday to live, improvised piano by student Randy Porter.

The film and tunes begin at 7 p.m., admission is \$1.75.

Art shows in brief

Paradise Ridge Cafe and Gallery, Arcata: paintings and collages by Joan Gold through March 29.

Humboldt's Finest, Eureka: photo montages by James D. Toms, through February.

Home Federal building, Arcata: Gyotaku fish prints by David Edgar, through February.


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MON FEB 4 - GENERIC JAZZ	9pm	\$1
WED FEB 6 - LINDA ALLEN Folk Concert	9pm	\$3

822-4766 915 H Street Arcata



Actor needs new roles

By Janice Cuban
Staff writer

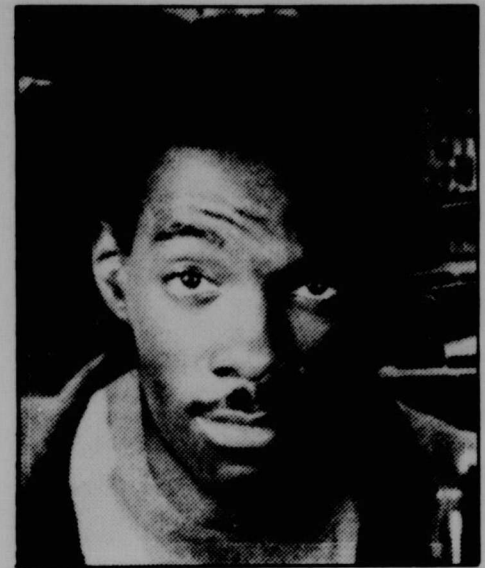
Were it not for Eddie Murphy, this film could have been called "Beverly Hills Flop." Murphy, as the witty, urban Detroit cop brings much life to this otherwise lukewarm comedy.

"Beverly Hills Cop" is about Axel Foley, played by Murphy, whose old friend is murdered outside of Foley's Detroit apartment. His friend was on vacation from an art gallery in Beverly Hills.

Foley, being the courageous cop and loyal buddy that he is, goes out to the land of surf and sapphires to investigate the murder — against his boss's wishes.

Though the actual story could have

See **Movie**, page 14



— Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Eddie Murphy



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Calendar

Wed., Jan. 30

Film — **Kate Buchanan Room**: "Don't Look Back," a documentary on Bob Dylan's first European tour. 8 p.m., \$2.
 — **Arcata Theater**: "Phar Lap" at 7:45, and "Windwalker" at 9:40. Thru Tues.
 — **Minor Theater**: "Wild Child" at 7 p.m., and "The Last Metro" at 8:35 p.m. Both films in French, by Francois Truffaut. Thru Thurs.
Music — **The Depot**: Marla Joy and Mike Conboy, rock, pop, jazz guitar and flute. 8 p.m. Free.
 — **Old Town Bar and Grill**: — The Separators, Caledonia, The Rustlers, Commotion, in Hunger project benefit, \$10. See Arts briefs.
 — **Garcias, Arcata**: Clint Barrett, guitar, harmonica. 7 p.m. Free.
Variety — **Presentation**: "Peace Corps in Rwanda" 3 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119.

Thurs., Jan. 31

Drama — **Gist Theater**: "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare. 8 p.m., \$1 students, \$3.50 general. See page 11.
 — **North Coast Repertory Theater, Eureka**: "No Sex Please We're British," comedy, thru Feb. 9.
 — **Pacific Art Center**: Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," thru Feb. 16. More info at 822-0828.
 — **Ferndale Repertory Theater**: "Ghost Train," thru Feb. 16. More info at 725-2378.
Film — **Arcata Theater**: see Wed. listing.
 — **Minor Theater**: see Wed. listing.
 — **Veterans Hall, Arcata**: "Hard Steps to Victory," about American Himalayan Expeditions. Benefit for Y.E.S., project challenge. 7:30 p.m., \$1.
Music — **Old Town Bar and Grill**: Commotion, rock, \$3.
Variety — **Career development workshop**: "Careers in teaching," noon, Nelson Hall East 119.
 — **Public relations seminar**: "Public Relations Consulting in Humboldt County," by Heather Verville and Barbara Wilson. 4 p.m., TA 17.

Fri., Feb. 1

Drama — **Gist Hall Theater**: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare. 8 p.m. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general. Thru Feb. 9. — **Pacific Art Center, Arcata**: Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," thru Feb. 16. More info at 822-0828.
 — **Ferndale Repertory Theater**: "Ghost Train," thru Feb. 16. More info at 725-2378.
 — **North Coast Repertory Theater**: "No Sex Please We're British," Comedy, thru Feb. 9. More info at 442-6278.
Film — **Cinematheque, Founders Hall 152**: "After the Thin Man," 7 p.m., \$1.75 general, \$1 children, and "No Nukes," 9:30 p.m., \$2. Both for \$2.25.
 — **Arcata Theater**: see Wed. listing.
 — **Minor Theater**: "Purple Rain" at 7 p.m., and "First Born" at 8:55 p.m., thru Sat.
Music — **The Depot**: Mark Peterson, guitarist, 4 p.m. Free.
 — **Jambalaya, Arcata**: First World, rock, 9 p.m., \$2.
 — **Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka**: Commotion, rock, \$3.
 — **Garcias, Arcata**: Innocent Deception, classical, light rock, 8:30 p.m. Free.



Sat., Feb. 2

— **Gist Theater**: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare. 8 p.m. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general. Thru Feb. 9.
 — **Pacific Art Center**: Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," thru Feb. 16. More info. at 822-0828.

— **Ferndale Repertory Theater**: "Ghost Train," thru Feb. 16. More info at 725-2378.
 — **North Coast Repertory Theater**: "No Sex Please We're British," thru Feb. 9. More info at 442-6278.
Film — **Cinematheque, Founders Hall 152**: "The General," with live piano, 7 p.m., \$1.75. "No Nukes," 9:30 p.m., \$2. Both for \$2.25.
 — **Arcata Theater**: see Wed. listing.
 — **Minor Theater**: see Fri. listing.
Music — **Jambalaya, Arcata**: Shalisa, rock, 9 p.m., \$2.
 — **Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka**: Commotion, rock, \$3.
 — **Garcias, Arcata**: "Music Mania," local assortment, 8:30 p.m., 50 cents.
 — **Cafe Mokka, Arcata**: Charlie and Dave, Irish music, 9 p.m. Free.
Variety — **Community Yoga Center, Arcata**: Caroline Stemley, singer, Olga Loya, storyteller, and poet George Taylor. 7 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 3

Drama — **Gist Hall Theater**: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare. 8 p.m., \$1 students, \$3.50 general. Thru Feb. 9.
Film — **Cinematheque, Founders Hall 152**: "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7 p.m., \$1.75, and "No Nukes," 9:30 p.m., \$2. Both for \$2.25.
 — **Arcata Theater**: see Wed. listing.
 — **Minor Theater**: "Crimes of Passion," 7 p.m. and "Thief of Hearts," 8:50 p.m. Thru Tues.

Mon., Feb. 4

Film — **Kate Buchanan Room**: "The Big Dig," Jewish film, 7:30 p.m. Free.
Arcata Theater: see Wed. listing.
 — **Minor Theater**: see Sun. listing.
Music — **Jambalaya, Arcata**: chamber music, 8 p.m., \$1.

Tues., Feb. 5

Film — **Arcata Theater**: see Wed. listing.
 — **Minor Theater**: see Sun. listing.
Music — **Jambalaya, Arcata**: Generic jazz, 9 p.m. \$3.

Movie

■ Continued from page 13

been written from a television cop show, the film is cute.

For instance, stereotypical differences between the eastern and California cops are played on. After a Beverly Hills cop slugs him, Foley is asked if he wants to press charges. His response: "In Detroit, cops don't file charges against other cops."

It becomes clear to Foley while investigating the murder in California that out here money buys justice, the buck never stops, and surprisingly — but not always for the best reasons — things are done "by the book."

"Beverly Hills Cop" is a comedy that does not aspire to change anybody's life.

It seems that Murphy is running out of comical roles. There is no doubt that Murphy is a funny man, but his inhaled laugh starts to lose its obnoxious slapstick humor after a few times.

"Razor's Edge" with Bill Murray was a loser partly because Murray cannot be taken seriously. When the man is grimacing people laugh. Eddie Murphy is limiting himself in the same way.

But with the box-office winners "48 Hours," "Trading Places," and now "Beverly Hills Cop," Murphy has built a strong — yet predictable — popular comic character. He probably will not be seen in a serious drama very soon.

In the first six weeks of its release, "Beverly Hills Cop" grossed \$112.4 million, and is still the number one film in the country.

The number two film, "The River," made a comparatively marginal \$3.1 million in its first five weeks.

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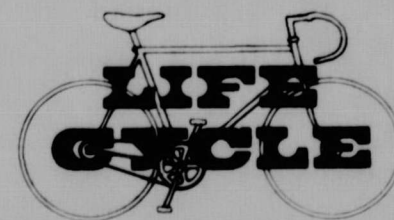
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HSU players, where are they now?

Former 'Jack signs contract with the USFL



Kurt Garl

By Kevin Rex
Sports editor

Former HSU football player Kurt Garl came close to wearing a Super Bowl ring, but instead wound up in Arizona.

Garl, who played for the Lumberjacks in 1980 and 1981, was the last player cut from the San Francisco 49ers' roster prior to the regular season. Of the 49 players carried by a National Football League team, Garl was the 50th player.

Rather than being at Stanford Stadium on Super Bowl Sunday, Garl was packing for his trip to the Oakland Invader's training camp in Arizona.

Garl, a linebacker, was signed by the Invaders of the United States Football League earlier this month.

In a telephone interview from Mesa, Arizona, Garl said that he is disappointed about being cut by the 49ers, but that he feels fortunate to be playing football.

"I'm happy to be playing football at the professional level. Although the situation with the Niners did make it a bit tough," Garl said.

After spending four years with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League, the 26-year-old had hope to return to the United States to play football.

Garl signed a two-year contract with Oakland, and he said that the training camp has been a good experience for him.

"It (the training camp) has been really relaxed. We have had some rain in Arizona, so we have been slowed

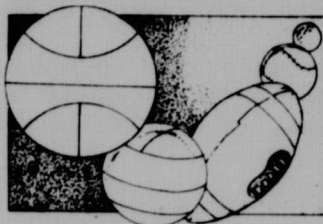
down somewhat. We have a full scrimmage on Saturday, so that should give us some idea on the direction the team is heading," Garl said.

The Invaders will start its season Feb. 24 against Denver. Until then, Garl said that he has to work to get prepared for the season.

"I have to keep working as hard as I can. Hopefully I can make a good impression in this league," Garl added.

"I can't look ahead. Being from Humboldt causes me to take things as they come to me," Garl said. "Perhaps one day the NFL will merge with the USFL and I will get into the league (NFL) that way."

The 6-foot-1, 228 pounder was named to the 1981 Northern California Athletic Conference All-American team in his final year at HSU.



Sports

Wrestlers stagger into tourney

By Jason Randall
Staff writer

With a 4-9 record, HSU's wrestling team is not performing up to its abilities, Coach Frank Cheek said.

"I'm tired of alibis. The people here have just got to stop nagging about their minor injuries and win," he said.

The coach thinks injuries to four HSU wrestlers contributed to the loss at Southern Oregon earlier this month.

"Without the added dimension of wrestling certain people at certain weights, we just weren't as flexible . . . as we would like to be," he said.

Although the team is not performing the way he wants it to, Cheek said he likes the work of Eric Lessley and Steve Meckel.

"Lessley has wrestled against some of the top people in the west and Steve has performed well. There are no complaints about either of these two wrestlers," Cheek said.

A tough schedule has also contributed to the dismal record. Wrestling against Division I schools such as University of Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State may be difficult, but Cheek said he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Sure we wrestle a tough schedule, but it gets our team ready for conference matches," he said.

The commitment that he is accustomed to seeing from his wrestlers makes it hard for Cheek to accept this year's record. He said his philosophy and coaching have not changed, but the wrestlers are not living up to their potentials.

"We have a high expectation of a wrestler and (they) have high expectations of themselves. It's up to the wrestlers to live up to the expectations," said Cheek.

Senior Eric Lessley also commented on the team's lackluster performance.

"We aren't a good dual meet team and haven't been wrestling as a team, I feel, but I expect us to be strong in conference," said Lessley.

"Certain men's sports have felt budget cuts, wrestling included, which has hampered our program. If it weren't for our boosters helping us out we wouldn't be able to compete and

perform on the level that we are performing now," he said.

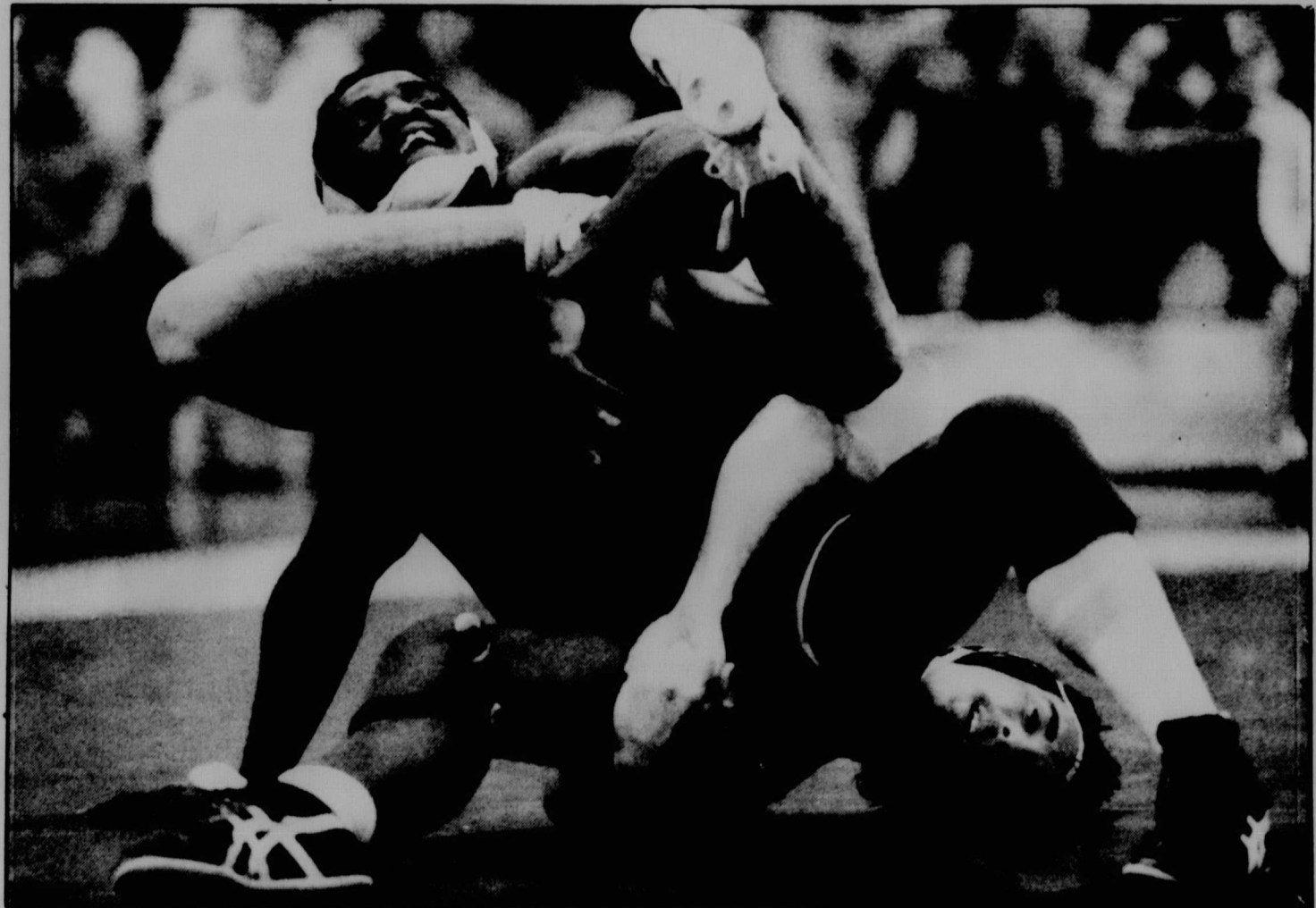
Cheek likes the added role of spoiler when his team does well against a scholarship university.

"We aren't considered the bad boys when we wrestle the bigger schools. Therefore, we aren't supposed to win against the scholarship schools. When we wrestle a small school, we're sup-

posed to win. If we don't, it's considered an upset, because then we're considered the bad boys."

A problem with competing against Division I schools is that they have a better training program than HSU, Cheek said.

See Cheek, page 17



— Chaz Melvior

Despite a strong performance by HSU's Ron Hughes (top) in the Jan. 18 meet with Chico, the Jacks are not performing up to their abilities.


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No beating around the Bush, this player can score points

By Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

The HSU men's basketball team is having one of its better seasons, leading the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 6-1 record. One reason for its success is 5-foot-11 Jerry Bush, a transfer from Mira Costa Junior College in San Diego.

In his first year, the 21-year-old guard is leading the Lumberjacks in scoring, averaging over 16 points per



Jerry Bush

"If you had seen my shots then, it's like night and day. I threw nothing but bullets," he said.

His coach helped his shooting and by high school he was averaging 21 points a game.

He took his improved abilities to Las Vegas High. He played a year on the junior varsity and two years on varsity where he was named an all-state and all-conference selection.

Bush played several sports in high school, including football and track. As a sophomore he was named All-American 440-relay runner.

Basketball coaches from Texas, Montana, Oregon, and California all recruited Bush, however, he said he was impressed by the personalized letters from HSU Coach Tom Wood. So he came to HSU.

Bush, a junior physical education major, chose his major because he needed a course of study to follow while at Mira Costa.

He said he wants to teach and coach at Division 1 schools where the pay is higher than at smaller schools.

"I need money for my type of lifestyle," he said.

Bush throws a "rainbow shot," called so because when he shoots it, he claims to see a rainbow going into the basket. That accounts for the unusual arc in his shots.

In addition to the coach's letters, Kinder and Scott were influential in Bush's decision to attend HSU. He liked what they said about HSU and was impressed during a visit.

And now Bush is making quite an impression at HSU.

Wood said that Bush is a "streak shooter" who has a tendency to take, and miss, ambitious shots. However, Bush still leads the team in scoring.

"He is possibly the best athlete on the team. He works hard," Wood said.

game. He is also among the top three scorers in the conference.

Bush said he came to HSU to get away from the big city and that he likes meeting people.

"It's not that I can't meet people in the big city. It's just that there's less people here and besides, it's more laid back," he said.

He began playing basketball in the seventh grade at Jackson Fremont Junior High, and in various pick-up games around his hometown of Las Vegas.

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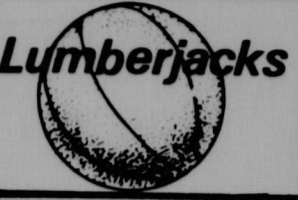


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Men's Basketball

UC Davis at HSU, Friday
Sonoma at HSU, Saturday

Radio — KHSU 90.5 FM

Records — Lumberjacks 6-1, UC Davis 3-4 Sonoma 3-4

Lumberjack update — HSU is at the top of its conference as it hosts UC Davis and Sonoma State at the East Gym this weekend. . . The 'Jacks defeated both Davis (76-68) and Sonoma (87-72) on a road trip earlier this season. . . Jerry Bush, who is the 'Jack's leading scorer, put in 19 points in each of the victories. . . The 'Jacks hold a narrow 46-45 lifetime record over UC Davis, and have not lost to the team since the 1981-82 season. . . Coach Tom Wood said of this weekend's opponents, "Although we have beaten both teams, we can't look past them. One thing about being 6-1 is that you are the biggest target. Everyone is shooting to beat you."

UC Davis update — Davis enters its game against HSU after losing two games last weekend. . . Davis could cause problems for the 'Jacks on the boards, as Davis leads the NCAC in rebounding. . . Among the top rebounders in the NCAC is Davis' Pete Buchwald, a 6'7" center from San Diego. . . Davis guard Robert Rose is one of the leading overall scorers in the NCAC this season. . . Davis has a young team with just one senior on its 13-man roster.

Sonoma State update — Sonoma scored a 56-52 victory over San Francisco State last weekend, allowing Humboldt to take sole possession of first place. . . The 'Jacks hold a 16-14 lifetime mark against Sonoma. . . Eric Johnson, a 6'4" forward, leads Sonoma in rebounding and overall scoring. . . Dave Johnson, a Sonoma guard, is fifth in the NCAC in scoring.

Cheek

■ Continued from page 15

Division I schools with scholarships devote more effort to a dietary program for its athletes.

"One thing that I would like to have here is a training program for our athletes. I'll bet that half of our athletes don't even come close to eating properly," Cheek said.

Cheek discussed advantages of athletic scholarships, but eventually said "(HSU) just couldn't afford it."

He said the wrestling program out grew the university seven years ago, and if it wasn't for boosters support, HSU would not be competitive on the national level.

League competition began Jan. 19 against Chico State. Cheek considered the match a measure of his team's season.

They were clipped, 21-19, but Cheek was pleased with the effort.


"We have quality people and we've been waiting for that to surface, and it did," he said.

Cheek and Assistant Coach Eric Woolsey both questioned a decision that may have caused the downfall.

With the teams tied at four wins, the match hinged on the heavyweight bout. Going into the last round, HSU heavyweight Rod Prnjak led 2-1. With nine seconds left, he was called for stalling. The bout was called a draw. Chico was ahead on points and therefore won the match.

"Prnjak got ripped off as far as I'm concerned. On paper they should have beaten us, but we were right where we wanted to be going into the heavyweight match. There's no way we should have gotten that call," Woolsey said.

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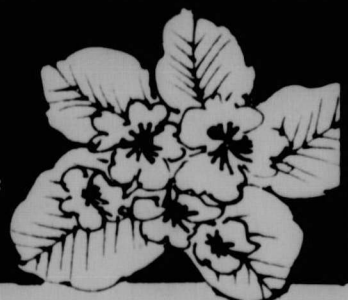
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HSU Lumberjacks Sports Scoreboard

STANDINGS

NCAC Men's Basketball

Team	NCAC record	pct.	Overall record	pct.
Humboldt State	6-1	.857	16-4	.800
San Francisco	5-2	.714	10-13	.385
Hayward State	5-2	.714	12-5	.706
Sacramento State	3-4	.429	6-27	.261
UC Davis	3-4	.429	6-13	.316
Sanoma State	3-4	.429	8-10	.444
Chico State	3-4	.429	11-9	.550
Stanislaus State	0-7	.000	3-14	.176

NCAC Women's Basketball

Team	NCAC record	pct.	Overall record	pct.
Sacramento State	5-0	1.000	7-6	.538
Stanislaus State	6-1	.857	17-3	.850
Chico State	5-2	.714	6-10	.375
San Francisco	4-3	.571	6-13	.316
UC Davis	2-5	.286	9-11	.450
Hayward State	2-5	.286	9-11	.450
Sonoma State	1-6	.143	2-15	.118
Humboldt State	1-6	.143	9-8	.529

Friday —

Sacramento at San Francisco
Stanislaus at Hayward
Sanoma at Chico
Davis at Humboldt

Saturday —

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

Tuesday —

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

CALENDAR

- **Men's Basketball**
Friday, 8 p.m. U.C. Davis at Humboldt
Saturday 8 p.m. Sonoma at Humboldt
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Humboldt at Chico
- **Womens Basketball**
Friday, 5:45 p.m. U.C. Davis at Humboldt
Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sonoma at Humboldt
Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. Humboldt at Chico
- **Rugby**
Saturday, 1 p.m. Chico at Humboldt
- **Men's Volleyball**
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chico at Humboldt
- **La Crosse**
Saturday, 1 p.m. Humboldt at Cal Poly

HSU NOTES

Men's Basketball — The Lumberjacks are closing in on the most wins by a HSU basketball team. Two teams have posted 19 wins in a season. The 'Jack's have 16 wins with seven games remaining before the playoffs. . . Mike Hammond continues on a hot streak, scoring 21 points in the 'Jack's victory over Sacramento last weekend. . . Hammond has been the 'Jack's leading scorer in three of the past five HSU games. . . Jerry Bush has pushed his season percentage in free throws at 91.5 from the line. The school record is 87.4 percent set by Daryl Westmoreland in 1979-80. . . While the 'Jack's host UC Davis and Sonoma State, second-place San Francisco plays Sacramento and Stanislaus.

Wrestling — The HSU wrestling squad registered three wins and a tie at the All-Conference Tournament in San Francisco. . . The 'Jack's record climbs to 7-9-1 in dual meets for the season as the team prepares for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships Feb. 9 at San Francisco State. . . HSU has won the conference title seven of the last eight years.

SCORES

Men's Basketball NCAC Scores

Humboldt 76,	Stanislaus 64
Hayward 60,	Sonoma 57
S.F. State 80,	Davis 74
Chico 75,	Sacramento 59
Humboldt 81,	Sacramento 65
Chico 75,	Stanislaus 50
Sonoma 56,	S.F. State 52
Hayward 88,	Davis 78

Women's Basketball NCAC Scores

Stanislaus 76,	Humboldt 45
Sonoma 56,	Hayward 54
S.F. State 81,	Davis 67
Sacramento 64,	Chico 36
Stanislaus 66,	Chico 60
S.F. State 69,	Sonoma 68
Sacramento 66,	Humboldt 49
Hayward 59,	Davis 57

LEADERS

Most Field Goals in a Season:

Name(year)	FGS
Darrell Brown(46-47)	235
Daryl Westmoreland(79-80)	229
Ray Beer(79-80)	202
Bruce Fernandez(73-74)	197
Jeff Fagan(82-83)	179
Jerry Bush(83-84)	118

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Peace Corps Coordinator — (HSU) RPCV's interested in half-time job on campus for 85-86 school year, contact Carol Frogde, Career Development Center, 826-2341 2-6

Lumberjack Days club information meeting Feb. 6 Goodwin Forum NH East. If you want to participate, send representative. Pick up alcohol Proposals Jan. 30 NHE 112 1-30

\$10-\$360 Weekly mailing circulars! No bosses or quotas! Sincerely interested rush Self-addressed envelope. Dept AN-7 POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098 2-27

Keyboard player and vocalist needed for working band. Keyboard need not be main instrument. Call 445-0433 1)-30

For Sale

Hunboldt Traders First rate second hand tools, clothes, furniture, racquets, kitchenware, bikes, lamps, camping gear, and more... We trade. 960 Samoa Blvd. 1-30

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 7234. 2-13

Typewriter for sale — Quality adler satellite 2 with carrying case. Two daisy wheels. Electronic, correcting typewriter. \$500 negotiable. Bought for \$600. Call 444-2591 3-13

A sure cure for morning hunger... Tasty, wholesome yumboldt cookies! (oatmeal — chocolate chip) available through B & E club on campus 8-11 a.m. Seimens Hall. Coffee, tea & donuts too! 1-30

Ocean kayak in Alaska this summer —

Check into our guided tours in Prince William Sound, Alaska. Kayak with certified guides in some of the most dramatic coastal and glacial scenery in the world. Write for brochure to: Alaskan Expeditions, P.O. Box 531, Santa Barbara, CA 93102 2-20

For sale — Mobile home 8 X 35, new curtains and new electrical, good stove and frig. All birch wood interior \$2600 or best offer. Call Larry at 822-3387. 1-30

Wet Suit for sale. U.S. Divers L — XL Excellent condition! Must sell \$100 or best buy. Call Dana at 822-8281. 2-6

Personals

Lost — \$400 reward. — 100-lb. male lab golden retriever. Disappeared 1-7 from Chezem Rd. area. We miss him!! Call 668-5328 if you have any information. 2-13

Everyone knows that honey hill yogurt and tofutti are at Tiffany's. Also, carrot juice, macrobiotic soup and waffles, and more — so be there. 1-30

Near-East Women — Thanks for being our biggest fans! From "The love Boat" Crew Tee-Hee. Another day's lonely night reings forever! Love, Blonde Wonder 1-23

Dearest Squirrel — The nights are cold and long. The butter cup pantry awaits. Brian 1-30

Margaret — I know where you live and have your phone number. It is only a matter of time before I get you. 1-30

Who's buying Thursday? It is my birthday. Marino's... 4:30... I'll be there. 1-30

Upstairs! — Your just a few steps away, but I don't know how to reach you. Times could be fun. Lets have a cocktail. Downstairs 1-30

Klien, your jeans are wet. Can I be of service? The tongue 1-30

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TCP

Continued from page 7

accomplish the job we have to do," Ficklin said. "I have concerns about this new chemical — much less is known about it. I would rather work with something where the toxicology is better defined than with some of these new chemicals where it is virtually (undefined). As long as you know the hazards you can deal with the hazards."

At the Korb mill the fungicide is applied to the boards by a sprayer as they come out of the planer. The planer-sprayer is located in a closed, negative pressure room with the operator outside. This prevents the spread of the airborne chemical through the mill.

However, the exhaust from this room is routed through the sawdust line to a sawdust storage tank and ultimately to the atmosphere, Skaggs said. The sawdust is used as a fuel for the steam boiler.

The workers who must handle the wood after spraying wear protective rubber gloves and aprons as they stack it in "units."

"We have had a couple of accidents already with the boards being slapped on the unit. The stuff is so wet that it splashed into their eyes and they had to be brought to the hospital for emergency treatment," Skaggs said.

"There have been a lot of ongoing complaints from the employees about nausea on the job, headaches and eyes itching really bad."

Workers have complained of a bitter taste in their mouths after working

with the Busan, Skaggs said.

Skaggs would like to see an alternative system used that would minimize worker contact with the chemicals.

"We suggested to (Simpson) a unitized dip tank system," Skaggs said. "You actually dip a full unit of lumber. In an enclosed system you can do it without much exposure to the environment or the workers. It's a much more expensive system by far and was rejected by the company. The other alternatives, which are even more expensive are kiln drying or air drying."

Another area of dispute is the discharge of treatment chemicals into the air and the Mad River. The discharge is caused by rain running off treated wood stored outside. Korb mill is located on the North Fork of the Mad River above Blue Lake. The Mad River is used as a drinking water source by

Blue Lake, McKinleyville and Arcata.

"We have raised concerns about this (spray room) exhaust and the rain runoff because of the zero discharge requirement into the Mad River which is part of Simpson's permit," Skaggs said. "Some of the waste that is burned (in the steam boiler) is actually treated, so it's released that way as well. That's really my biggest concern because there's no way you're going to keep that chemical out of the drinking

"Simpson has no self-contained sewage system so even the washing of employees hands and the washing of their protective clothing will contribute to the problem," Skaggs said. "That (waste) water is pumped to a sewer system that is simply a leach field. So the stuff is going to work its way into the river sooner or later."

The problem is not unique to the Korb mill. It is a familiar story to Tim McKay of the Northcoast En-

vironmental Center.

"Around many of these mills where they have been using pentachlorophenol (PCP) for a long time, it has found its way into the ground water supply," McKay said.


The Korb mill is only one of many mills in the area which chemically treat lumber, Ficklin said.

"The Korb mill is a state-of-the-art facility," Ficklin said. "It's the most intensively monitored system in the Northcoast Regional Water Quality Board's jurisdiction," Ficklin said.

Craig Johnson of the Northcoast Regional Water Quality Board agrees that the Korb mill is one of the best in the area. But he said the board will be monitoring it closely to make sure none of these chemicals find their way into the water supply.

"There is a zero discharge requirement for these chemicals," Johnson said. "There is no acceptable level."


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