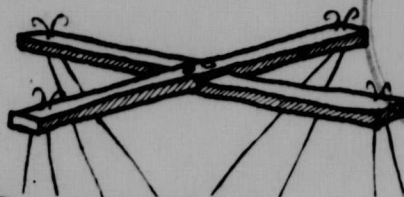


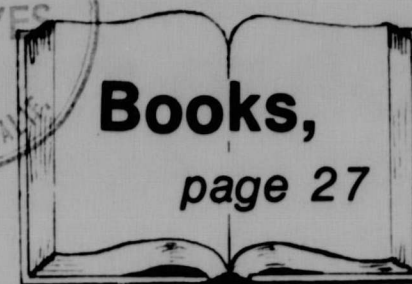
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The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

Since 1929
Vol. 61, No. 16
Wednesday,
March 13, 1985



Dan Hauser, assemblyman

Bill proposes college newspapers be allowed political endorsements

By Perrin Weston
Campus editor

A bill that would allow student newspapers in the California State University system to publish editorial endorsements of candidates and ballot propositions has been introduced into the Legislature.

The bill follows the fall quarter suspension of former Lumberjack editor Adam Truitt from his editorial responsibilities. Professor Howard Seemann, adviser to The Lumberjack, suspended Truitt for publishing an editorial endorsing candidates and

ballot measures prior to the Nov. 6 election. A section of the California State Administrative Code prohibits CSU newspapers from endorsing political candidates without a signature.

The Lumberjack newspaper has filed a law suit against the CSU board of trustees, Seemann, and the HSU student legislative council in connection with Truitt's suspension.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) introduced Senate Bill AB1720 March 7 which would prevent the CSU system from penalizing stu-

dent journalists for editorial content in student newspapers. Senator Barry Keene (D-Benecia) is co-author of the bill.

"The bill was brought to us by the California State Students Association (CSSA)," Denise Delmatier, legislative assistant to Hauser, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. Hauser was not available for comment.

"It would allow student newspapers to endorse candidates if the paper also prints a disclaimer saying the editorial is the opinion of the paper and not the

See Hauser, page 21

SLC fee increase proposal becomes three resolutions

By Suzy Brady
Community editor

After three student committees met last week to discuss a proposed fee increase, the tentative package was broken into three separate recommendations which were discussed at a meeting yesterday in Goodwin Forum.

The three-year fee increase package presented Tuesday would increase each student's fees by \$38.50 in 1985-86, \$5 or \$6 more in 1986-87 and \$28 more in 1987-88, Mark Murray, chairman of the SLC, said. All figures are estimations at this time, Murray said.

Additional Instructionally Related Activity fees of \$2 to \$4 will increase those figures before they are presented to the SLC on April 1, Jim Culley, chairman of the University Center board of directors, said.

Most of the discussion Tuesday centered on how the proposed increases should appear on the ballot in the A.S. election April 29 and 30.

The single package was divided into three recommendations of facility enhancement, program enhancement and activity accessibility by the student committees.

The facility enhancement recommendation detailed fee increases for 1985-86 on three proposed projects. The Recreation Center proposal calls for a \$10 increase, the Aquatic Center calls for a \$2 fee increase and the fields improvement proposal calls for a \$3 increase.

The Field House remodeling pro-

posal was also included in the facility enhancement recommendation but the amount of fee increase it would require was not specified.

"It all seems half-baked to me," Erin Flinn, SLC science representative, said.

Both the recreation center and the aquatic center will require larger annual fee increases if construction is approved, Murray said.

"Students will be paying it (the recreation center) off for the next 20 to 25 years," Culley said.

The program enhancement recommendation includes a \$7 SLC fee increase, a \$3 per year fee increase for intercollegiate athletes' daily food and lodging costs on team road trips and "conceptual approval" of the still unknown I.R.A. fee increase.

The activity accessibility recommendation calls for a \$9 increase and is meant to encourage student attendance at campus sports and entertainment events, Murray said.

"The whole idea (of the activity accessibility recommendation) is to get people to attend activities they wouldn't otherwise go to," Murray said.

Clifford Schuster, a journalism junior, said the three recommendations should be itemized on the ballot in April so students will be able to indicate their approval or disapproval of individual proposals rather than a whole recommendation.

"Giving the people the choice is the most important thing here," Schuster said.



Jim Culley, chairman of the University Center board of directors, spoke to approximately 25 students about the proposed fee increase in Goodwin Forum yesterday.

Club funds

Added fee increase of \$1.50 survives debate

By Chris Roeckl
Staff writer

After approving an additional \$1.50 fee increase to be used for club and recreational club travel expenses last week, Jim Culley, representative at large, attempted to rescind that motion at Monday night's SLC meeting.

The motion, which would have nullified last week's action, did not pass because SLC Chairman Mark Murray cast a no vote which tied it at 6-6. Culley stood up as a symbol of "a vote of no confidence to the chairman," he said.

Murray can vote on an issue when it could change the outcome or when there is a tie. There was one abstention to Culley's motion to rescind.

Culley suggested the action because he said there were special interest groups — clubs — behind the measure.

Nancy Darby, natural resources representative, said Culley's motion was "ridiculous" because the arguments for the fee increase were discussed at prior SLC meetings.

He said the clubs, if they need the extra funds, should get the 600 signatures needed to put it on the ballot. "Let them do it themselves," Culley said.

A.S. Treasurer Steve York said if Culley was going to use that rationale for rescinding the motion then the additional fee increase for the California State Student Association should also be rescinded.

The CSSA is the student lobbying organization for the California State University system and \$1 was added to the original \$6 A.S. fee increase for

Student Legislative Council

membership in the organization. Culley introduced the amendment for CSSA funding last week.

Representative at Large Andy Petro, who seconded Culley's motion, said the CSSA is in the interest of all students, so the same lobbying pressures don't apply. "There's some kind of merit to that (allocation)," he said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb then said to the council that the SLC cannot designate a certain amount of a fee for any particular area.

If the \$1.50 increase passes for club travel, the SLC, or future councils, is not legally bound to distribute the moneys to that particular area, he said. Funds can only be earmarked for programs if it is stated in the bylaws of the HSU constitution.

In other SLC action:

- The SLC also discussed and passed a resolution to increase the number of probationary tenure track faculty posi-

tions. Murray, who introduced the resolution, passed the gavel to Rob Hampson, creative arts and humanities representative, to discuss it.

Murray said of the approximately 450 faculty members, about 150 of them are temporary. He said a nationwide search is not conducted for temporary positions and affirmative action statutes are not abided by.

"The quality people don't apply for the temporary positions," Murray said. "That's the key to a good education."

- A resolution was passed to revise the grading policy statement to allow students who are not on academic probation to repeat a course so the latter grade can be computed into their grade point average.

Under the current policy, when a student repeats a class the old and new grades are averaged into the student's GPA — unless the student is on academic probation.

The resolution states that the Council of Deans passed this policy change July 18 and calls for the formal adoption of this policy.

- The SLC will not meet next week because of finals week. It will resume meetings on April 1 and areas for discussion will include: a resolution to lower airline fares, committees for future facilities and activities enhancement will make its recommendations to the SLC.

Former HSU administrators die of cancer

HSU lost two of its retired administrators this month to complications related to cancer.

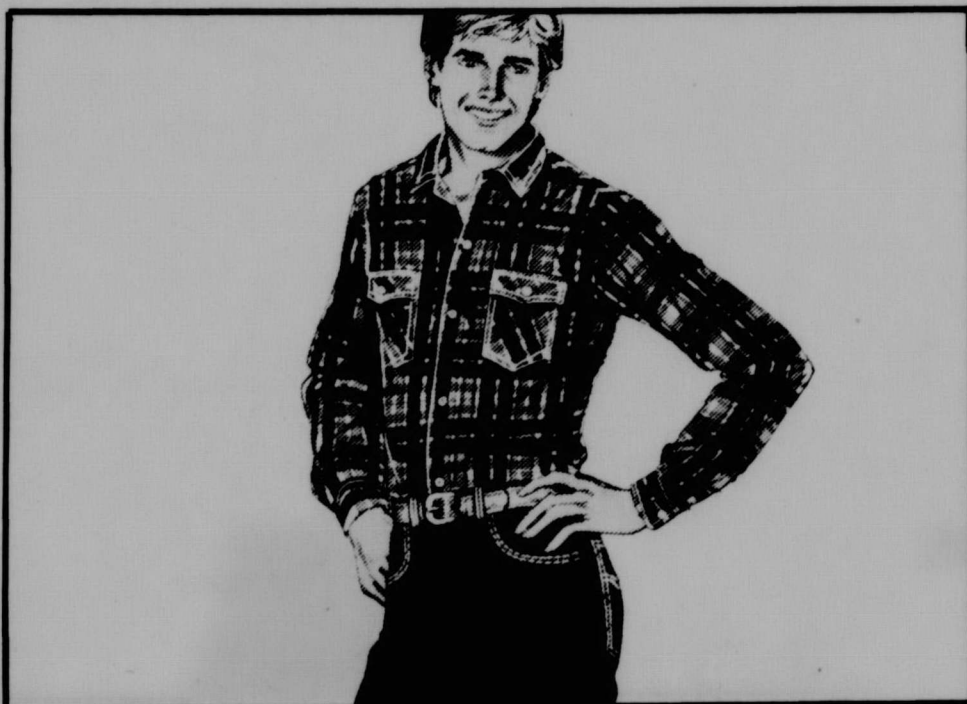
Eugene A. Flocchini, director of fiscal affairs for 37 years until his retirement in 1983, died in Arcata, March 9, at age 65. He is survived by his wife, Alice, and two children, David and Ruth.

Frank E. Devery, business manager for 23 years until his 1974 retirement, died Monday night in Sacramento, where he had lived for more than 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Verona, and a daughter, Ruth Ann.

Newspaper hiatus

This will be the last issue of The Lumberjack for winter quarter. The Lumberjack will resume publication for the new quarter April 10, after spring break.

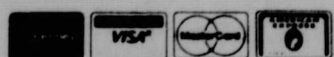
The Lumberjack wishes students a successful finals week, a safe trip home for those traveling and a great vacation.



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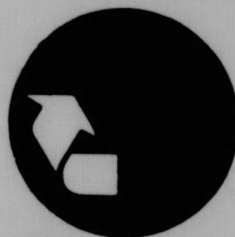
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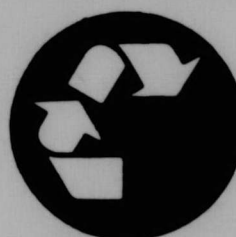
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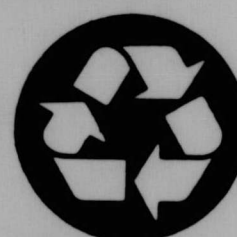
Conservation



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Isn't it time you started recycling?



A piece of memorabilia now serves as a closet door and a constant reminder to Ben Sasway of the time he spent in jail during his 1982 trial.

Draft resister receives a humanitarian award

By Perrin Weston
Campus editor

It's not often that a person receives both a felony conviction and a humanitarian award for the same deed, but an HSU student has achieved that distinction.

Ben Sasway, a 24-year-old political science and philosophy senior, was notified in February that he had been awarded the first Gandhi in Action Award by Gandhi in Action International, a group formed in 1984.

In 1982, Sasway was thrust into the media limelight when he became the first person since the Vietnam War to be indicted for failure to comply with former President Jimmy Carter's 1980 reinstatement of mandatory draft registration. His indictment, and subsequent 1983 felony conviction, received national and international news coverage.

Sasway was given a two and a half year jail sentence of which he has served six weeks. He was released on an appeal bond in 1983 and is waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide if it will hear an appeal of his case.

The purpose of the award given to Sasway by Gandhi International (representing 19 countries) is to uphold and advance the teachings and ideals of Mohandas Gandhi, the Hindu na-

tionalist and spiritual leader who was assassinated in 1948.

In a news release announcing the award, the New Delhi, India, based organization said, "In following the path of civil disobedience, Sasway is in the philosophical company of outstanding men of conscience, realizing that the non-violent political method they developed and implemented could win his cause the same success some of their causes enjoyed."

In an interview last week, Sasway discussed the status of his legal case and how his 1980 decision to resist the draft — when he was 19 — has affected his life.

"We've (he and his lawyer) filed a writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court," Sasway said. "That's a fancy legal name for asking them to review our case. The papers were filed last June, but they have not made any kind of decision as to whether or not to hear the case."

Sasway said the argument he will present to the court, if it decides to hear an appeal, depends on the outcome of draft resister David Wayte's appeal which the Supreme Court heard Nov. 6. Sasway said, in Wayte's case, the court decided to hear only one particular issue — whether Wayte was unfairly targeted for selective prosecution.

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Last week the Lumberjack erroneously advertised Miller kegs instead of Hamms. The Lumberjack apologizes for any inconvenience to customers of Village Liquors.

Opinion

Center teaching skills for learning deserves funding

Perhaps the most important skill a student can learn is how to learn. Literally.

Judging from a recent nationwide furor over a decline in the academic caliber of college students, there are probably quite a few HSU students who could stand to polish their studying skills.

Even so, HSU's powers that be are apparently uninterested in offering much support to the Learning Skills center — the only service on campus that focuses solely on helping students learn to learn better.

Those students who read the alternative learning technique books reviewed on pages 27 and 29 of this issue may well shed tears of joy after discovering the many ways the center's staff can help one study more effectively and painlessly.

Indeed, Learning Skills' files show numerous success stories of a diversity of HSU students, from struggling freshmen to graduates who wish to polish their technique.

Yet even regular users of the center cannot receive something as simple as college credit for their efforts, Nezzie Wade, Learning Skills coordinator, said. In addition, the center doesn't receive a dime of direct funding from the university, she said, and must rely on grants from community groups and subsidies from the Disabled Students program.

Meanwhile, in the next month some of the campus's most high-powered administrators and student government officials will argue until their voices go hoarse that there is a pressing need for a new sports complex and a 45-passenger bus, complete with wet bar.

The message seems to be: recreation is more important than learning. With such skewed priorities, is it any wonder that college graduates ain't what they used to be?

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. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed is the editor's.

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Letters to the editor

Knowledge on fees encouraged

Editor:

As a student at HSU for four years now, I have witnessed a number of ideas that have been brought to our attention in The Lumberjack and by conversation with ourselves. I hold positions on this campus where there is both a great responsibility and authority. In essence, wearing a number of hats (means that) sometimes conflict between them occurs, but I feel that I manage to keep them separate. As the University Center Board Chairman, I govern the meetings of the Board, which deals with the operations and responsibilities for the UC. As an elected representative-at-large, I deal with issues that affect the student body as a whole, not special interests or particular colleges, and that is how I base my decisions. As a member of that small group who discussed the fee package first, I have had to base my decisions on what I believe would benefit the student body. This issue requires you to make a decision for yourself for what you want, no representative on student council can do it for you. As a personal friend to many and a public servant to all of you, I ask that you become as knowledgeable as possible on the fee issue and make an educated and honest decision.

James Culley
junior, botany

GUTS candidate speaks

Editor:

I am the vice presidential candidate for Government Under The Student (GUTS). March 7 I had the chance to be a member of the Facility Enhancement Committee which met to decide which students and

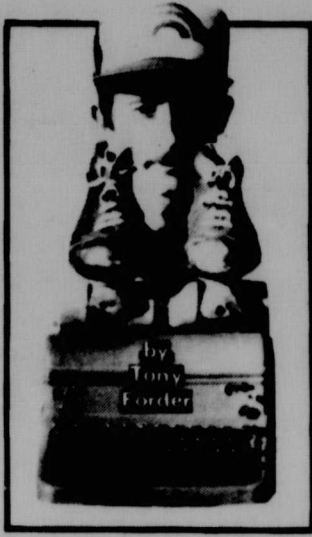
how those facilities would be presented on the ballot in April. In our four-hour meeting we heard testimony from Chuck Lindemann, University Center Activities director, and Burt Nordstrom, University Center and Operation manager, regarding the specific details about the proposed recreational center, the Field House renovation, the aquatic center, a 45-passenger bus and the development of a large playing field in Arcata.

Our discussions regarding the proposed facilities resulted in a reduced but very workable proposal enabling the university to build some of its wanted facilities while reducing the proposed increase of student fees. The problem, however, is in how the committee chose to present the facilities to students.

The committee voted 3-2 in favor of placing these facilities on the ballot as a package, or, in other words, an all or nothing choice. I voted to have these facilities as separate items on the ballot, so students can choose the facilities they feel are important. If a student thinks that the school needs an aquatic center, but not a recreational facility, then that student should have the choice of voting that way instead of being forced to agree to the entire package if he likes one item.

The most disturbing aspect to this discussion is the reason why the proponents of a package want an all or nothing decision. The reason given was that the students at this time were not informed enough to make an individual decision, and could not become educated enough by election time (April 29, 30) to make this decision. There are two questions that must be carefully examined by each student. The first question is the lack of faith by the package proponents in the student body's ability to make an educated decision. The second question is the apparent attempt by a few representatives to influence

See More Letters, next page



I'd like to ski but I can't afford the snow

How do you spell relief. B-R-E-A-K. Quarterbreak. Springbreak. Everyone's talking about spring break; it's the only way to get through finals.

Too bad it's not really a break, though. A week is a short time indeed to digest and eliminate the copious quantities of education that students gobble up in the space of a quarter. As goodness is extracted from food on its journey

through the body so goodness is extracted from the information received in the classroom. In each case the goodness is retained and the waste is expelled. In each case that makes for a large pile. Spring break is short; you have to break fast. Eat lots of prunes.

Some people already know what they're doing for the break. Certain campus administrators and student government members will be busy preparing an attractive menu to house the sports complex scheme they've cooked up. It has to be made sweet enough for the students to swallow a massive fee increase.

The frat boys will be busy making their house scum-proof. Surfers will be out looking for gnarly waves. Punk Rockers will be picketing. And veggies will no doubt spend much of the break socializing at the co-op.

In other quarters the dual-purpose spring break seems to be

quite popular. This consists of the fantasy break — what you would like to do — and the real break — what you will be doing because you don't have enough a) time, b) money, c) energy d) all of the above.

"I'd like to go to the Smith River and get totally immersed in beer — but I have to work."

"I'd like to get a headstart on next quarter's classes — but first I need to have a nervous breakdown."

"I'd like to go skiing — but I can't afford the snow." These are some typical examples of spring break planning that I have heard around the Lumberjack office lately.

Breaks can be dangerous, though. Especially for journalists. The relief from breaking news, late nights and impossible deadlines can be overpowering. Be on the lookout, as of today the Lumberjack staff is at large.

The editor has already been at large for most of the quarter. He used to be just "The Editor." But then in the second, or was it the third, issue of the quarter he took a new title — "Editor-at-large."

I didn't know what it meant at first. Only gradually did I notice signs of a subtle metamorphosis occurring in the Lumberjack's head honcho. He was getting larger. Not physically. His presence was getting larger. It was as if he were everywhere at once. He became what you might call omnipresent. Even when he wasn't there, it felt like he was. And when he was there, he sometimes wasn't.

I asked him what plans he had for spring break but he just looked at me vaguely. I'm worried that without the Lumberjack's newsroom walls to contain his at-largeness, the ed is in danger of becoming so large that he will expand infinitely, merging eventually with universe. He will become the universe-at-large.

More letters

■Continued from previous page

the decision of the entire student body.

The package proposal is not yet definite and the facilities can still be presented as individual items. GUTS believes that college students are responsible enough to vote for what they feel is best for the school. If you want to keep your ballot separate so you can independently vote, GUTS urges you to tell your student representatives so that change can be made. We must not let the student voice be influenced by a few people at the top, so GUTS urges you to speak up and put a stop to this dilemma before it's too late.

Clifford Schuster
junior, journalism

'Scum' answers criticism

Editor:

It seems as if my last letter raised the hackles on the necks of a few people. It's nice to know everyone isn't dead, and you can rely on them for a trick or two when you properly prod them. It also seems like the handful of people I managed to annoy completely missed the point of my letter.

The fraternity is a very controversial organization, and the more exposure they get, the more criticism they are likely to receive. These Greek gentlemen have built a nice pile of dry tinder beneath them, and being the literary pyromaniac that I am, I couldn't resist setting the pile ablaze. The intention of my letter was for everybody to have a good laugh and not to take this matter quite so seriously. Humor has great medicinal advantages and should be propagated and ingested whenever possible.

Some people, however, managed to find dirty connotations in my reference to soap. Soap is in fact a very clean substance comprised of fatty acids and caustic potash. I'm sure all of us have picked up a bar of soap when we drop it, and some even find this enjoyable. What is so dirty about that? Dirty minds infer dirty connotations; clean minds infer clean connotations. It is quite clear that the editorial staff of The Lumberjack are very clean minded and they should be praised for their moral performance.

In response to fraternity member T.P. Skaarup's letter, I accused the fraternity of nothing. Some people inferred various and sundry horrible things about our fine fraternity. Even though some people may feel Mr. Skaarup is an emotional windbag, I am glad he brought up the subject of the sexual

preference of Dorm Program Board (DPB) members so I don't have to.

It is obvious that mature little freshman, Master Charles T. Mitchell, inferred dirty connotations from my letter. I never stated that all fraternity members are gay, nor that they hate women, and I never even implied that they deserved the vandalism. I feel none of that is true. Master Mitchell seems to think I insulted millions of fraternity members and alumni. This is certainly a "gutsy" statement if I ever heard one. I never thought such a small college newspaper would afford me so much influence, but I am very proud of this gross exaggeration.

In Master Mitchell's half dozen or so references to my abject childishness and immaturity, he seems to have overlooked the fact that I admitted I was a scum and that my writing was "childish tripe." There is always something to be said for irrelevance and redundancy, so keep up the good work, Charlie.

I apologize to no one for the unfortunate misinterpretation of my letter. I merely wanted to have a little fun and make a few people, including myself, stand back and laugh at ourselves. People get so huffy sometimes and feel they must be rational with a cynic.

If anyone cares to throw more fuel on this fire as Mr. Skaarup and Master Mitchell have, be my guest. I have plenty of matches and I just love to set fires.

Steve McHaney
senior, environmental resources engineering

North Coast surfer makes waves

Editor:

I, like other old-timers, feel that article you published on North Coast surfing could've used a little more elaboration.

To begin with, I've been surfing on my five-foot four-inch six-fin up here for almost three weeks now. And let me tell you, there ain't nothin' better than surfin' Mad River beach on an incoming tide, when it's 18 to 25 feet, and finding a riptide. Just like Malibu! You don't even need a wetsuit — not even when the wind's blowing from the North at thirty knots.

Personally, I feel that anyone who can't handle the 50-degree water temperature is a sissy. And all that stuff they're saying about great white sharks? Hell, there are more great white sharks in Big Surf, Arizona. But, you know, the funnest time I ever had was when I was surfing in the Harbor Entrance when the waves were 20 to 30 feet and the tide was receding. It was great, except the Coast Guard flew

See **More Letters**, page 15

The Lumberjack

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Editor at large

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Letter policy

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

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will not be printed.

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.

Ex-student fights interest groups in political arena

By Suzy Brady
Community editor

Danny Walsh entered the Humboldt County political scene because he thought it was in trouble without him.

In 1978 he ran for the board of supervisors to counteract outspoken interest groups that were dominating local politics, Walsh said. He won that election and was elected to a second term in 1982.

"Anything that had to do with moving the community forward or creating jobs would get stiff vocal opposition from minority groups," he said.

"I think they assisted in a tremendous (countywide) economic decline for a number of years," Walsh said.

He cited Arcata's rerouting of Highway 101, the construction of Arcata's Little League ballpark and Eureka's Woodley Island Marina as examples of projects delayed by interest group politics.

"Wesley Chesbro and a bunch of the gang — you won't get them to say it today — fought that thing (the ballpark) tooth and nail for years.

"The marina was delayed three years. It increased the cost four times," Walsh, a Republican, said. "Ultimately the community got off their complacent backsides and finally said 'enough.'"

Walsh, 37, graduated from HSU in 1970 with bachelor's degrees in history and speech. In 1971 he got a secondary education teaching credential.

During his undergraduate years he was an SLC member and played halfback on one of the last outstanding football teams at HSU. Some of the characteristics that helped him on the field have also been useful in politics.



Danny Walsh, Humboldt County supervisor

"I'm competitive and aggressive, which I think are positive traits," Walsh said. "You can't be recessive or shy and expect to do a good job because the very nature of the business demands that you articulate, debate and discuss the issues of the day."

Last fall Walsh challenged incumbent Dan Hauser for the 2nd district state assembly seat and lost by a small margin. He said he learned from his foray into a larger political arena after two successful county campaigns.

"That race is controlled by a very few people and megabucks from outside the district. We were outspent by about a quarter of a million dollars," Walsh said. "It's just not representative government when you have that volume of money coming from outside the district."

"There are very powerful individuals who control the purse strings in the controlling parties. Like it or not, that's reality."

Walsh represents the city of Eureka on the board of supervisors.

He said the proposed Exxon Project, which will employ at least 400 people, responds to some of his constituents' concerns. It will have some negative impacts on some people but will benefit many more, Walsh said.

"You're essentially talking about a project that is supported by 95 percent of the people. Everyone talks about economic development," Walsh said. "Well this is the cleanest project with the greatest number of jobs you're ever going to have and it has

See Walsh, next page

Dr. Loren M. Azevedo, Optometrist With Michael Lepper, Contact Lens Tech.

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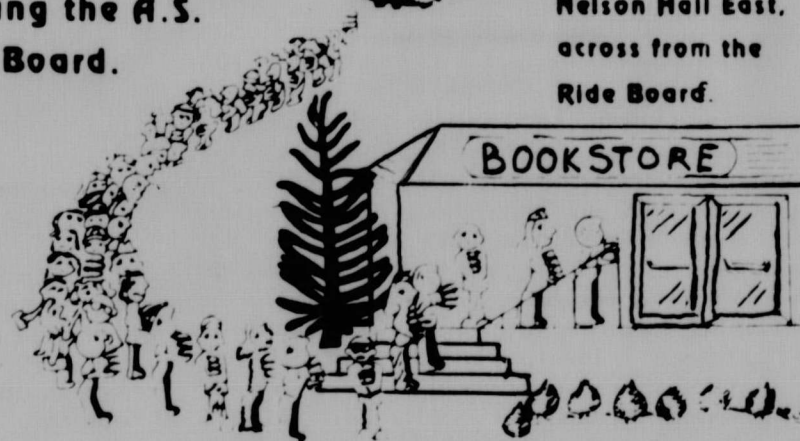
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Laser gun taken, wallet returned without money

Last week a missing wallet was turned in to the UPD minus the owner's \$65.

UPD Investigator Robert Jones said when it comes to lost wallets, "finders keepers, losers weepers" doesn't apply.

Jones said, "Failure to notify the owner if identification is found in the wallet, not returning the contents, and not notifying the police are considered misdemeanors."

Wednesday, a laser gun was reported missing after a class in

Founders Hall 152. The missing laser gun was found in a garbage can in back of House 55 Sunday night.

Also Sunday night, the UPD

Police beat

received a report of persons throwing bottles in the second floor hallway of Redwood Hall.

Thursday, solicitors selling expensive-looking briefcases and accessories from office to office were

asked to leave the campus by the UPD. Soliciting on campus is against the law.

Investigator Jones said they were selling "junk."

Friday, the UPD received an anonymous complaint about someone preaching "at the top of his lungs" on the quad. The Student Affairs office advised the UPD that the preacher was in a free speech area and should be allowed to continue.

Walsh

■ Continued from previous page

relatively few, if any environmental impacts."

Walsh believes county politicians must be realistic about the kinds of industries that can be attracted to the area.

"It's kind of funny, every time a community talks about economic development the city of Arcata says 'micro-computer industry,'" Walsh said. "Well, we have as great a chance of locating a major electronic firm up here as Fields Landing has of growing avocados. We're too far away from the support facilities electronic firms need to operate."

"We're going to be successful in developing and expanding the industries that we already have: the timber industry, fishing industry and the tourist industry," Walsh, a fifth generation Eureka, said. "The others are nice to talk about but they're not going to happen."

In 1978 Walsh was elected to the board of supervisors as a Democrat. After his first term on the board he switched his party affiliation to Republican because he did not like the direction the Humboldt County Democratic Party was taking.

Walsh said that the Democratic Central Committee and its members are not reflective of the com-

munity, rather the committee and the local party are fronts for Tom Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy.

"...as orchestrated by my colleague Mr. Chesbro, Jim Alford and some of the others who play state roles in the CED," Walsh said. "As a result of not having the kind of moderate balance the central committee has always had, I got out."

If mainstream, moderate Democrats understood the party affiliations, they would bolt immediately, either into the Independent, Libertarian or Republican Parties, Walsh said.

Wesley Chesbro, chairman of the board of supervisors, said CED is a progressive Democrat movement that wants to increase the public's participation in politics.

"Many people (in CED) came out of the anti-war movement so the media and our political opponents have painted us as left wing but that's a self-serving stereotype that really doesn't apply," Chesbro said. "CED is for student involvement in politics — that's what Danny Walsh is angry about."

Chesbro said, "My CED membership was a major issue in my re-election campaign. Both my opponents tried to discredit me because of it but 54 percent of the voters disagreed with them and re-elected me."

Since he's switched parties, Walsh has found, "Republicans are a hell of a lot more honest in terms of traditional values and concerns voiced by the party" compared with the Democratic Party.

"It's easy to say 'yes' and address constituencies by spending more money. It's traditional Democratic programs that have gotten our (federal) deficit to its current proportion," Walsh said. "Normally you find the Republican Party is much more concerned with a common sense approach to budgeting and finance."

A general concern of Walsh's is that the American political system is getting too complex for the average citizen to comprehend. He said politics are competitive and complicated to the point that 95 percent of the population is left out of the decision-making process.

"I sometimes feel it's almost developed that way on a calculated basis because the more complex and confusing we can make the system, the less criticism and involvement you'll get from the community," he said.

"But regardless of what peoples' perceptions are about politics, it's the only ballgame in town. And regardless of what you want done in a community... you've got to enter the political arena and that's what makes it interesting," Walsh said.

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Blind student runs video rental business

By Susan L. Babin
Staff writer

David Choules sells video cassettes that he will never see.

It's not that store owner Choules doesn't have time to view the tapes. He's blind.

The 28-year-old business senior opened Sounds Easy in December, a video cassette recorder and movie rental store at the Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata.

Choules, a transfer student from Brigham Young University in Utah, came to Arcata last September to start his new business and begin the school year.

He and Burns, his golden retriever Seeing Eye dog, live in the Campus Apartments, formerly the Mai-Kai apartment building.

"I chose to move to Humboldt County because I like the weather and the potential for a VCR business looked good," he said.

"Owning a business is a challenge and it gives me a sense of purpose," Choules said.

Choules was born and raised in Southern California where he lived until the age of 25, when he moved to Utah to attend BYU.

Choules was 15 years old when he fractured every bone in his head as a result of a bicycle accident caused by a snapped brake cable. Blindness followed a year later.

"I replaced the brake cables and pads on my bike at a friend's house in Walnut, down by L.A., I was on my



David Choules, business senior, put his education to work early by opening a video cassette recorder and tape rental store at the Valley West Shopping Center, Arcata. Choules works in his store about four hours a week but would like to do more. "I've started to label the racks and tapes in brail so I can put more time in," he said.

way home riding down a steep hill when my cable snapped," Choules said.

"I was going so fast I couldn't turn left to follow the road, so I went straight," said Choules. "My bike crashed into the curb and I flew head-

first into a concrete light pole."

Choules spent the summer between his sophomore and junior year in high school in the hospital, but was able to begin school in September of that year, 1972.

"Everything went well until I began

to develop terrible headaches and had trouble reading," said Choules.

After numerous visits to doctors, he was diagnosed as suffering from a brain abscess. An abscess the size of a grapefruit was removed, but not before

See Choules, page 14

Inter-Club Council

Leadership Conference-Saturday,
April 20

Topics include:

- *Club benefits and responsibilities
- *How to follow administrative procedures
- *How to take advantage of University benefits and resources

- *Maximize participation in clubs
- *Lobby club interests to the University and A.S.
- *Develop co-operation and exchange of ideas between clubs.
- *Support recreational and educational activities that benefit the entire campus

- *Increasing participation and membership
 - *Fundraising and publicity
 - *Facilitating club meetings
- Watch for more soon. . .

Clubs and organizations—take advantage of a new service. Get your regular meetings listed on the Club Agenda in the Kiosk on the quad. Keep the student Affairs office, NHE 217, informed of your club's meeting times and places

Alexander Von Humboldt Society—Wednesday, 3-6, 7 p.m. Gist Hall 210, Tuesday, 4-2, 7 p.m. Gist Hall 210.

College Republicans—2nd and 4th Tuesday each month, 5 p.m., NHE.

Economics Club—2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, Founders 105.

Fantasy Gamers Guild—6 p.m.—midnight Founders 155 (All defenders of fantasy are welcome.)

Friends of the Humboldt Folklife Society—7 p.m., 1st Sunday of each month, 251 F st., Arcata. 822-8000.

German Club—4-5p.m., Wednesdays in the Depot.

Humboldt Volleyball Club—Practices Monday-Friday, 5 p.m., West Gym.

International Folkdancers—every Friday, Presbyterian Church, upstairs, 11th and G st, Arcata. Teaching: 7:30-9 p.m. Request dances until midnight.

International Students Union—4-6 p.m. every Friday at Cafe Voltaire.

Sailing Club—Every other Wednesday, 7 p.m., beginning 1st week of spring quarter, NHE 120.

SNAC-Student Nurse's Assoc. of Calif.—Fridays-announced on the SNAC board in the Nursing Department.

For more information go to Rm. 217 NHE and watch the kiosk in the quad.

Services available to A.S. clubs

- *Use of University facilities for meetings and activities
- *Fundraisers on HSU campus
- *Use of Media Equipment and rental of AS/UC Vans
- *Publicity resources on campus—the 'Campus Source,' the Calendar, student affairs bulletin boards and kiosk
- *A.S. travel funds and loans
- *Representation in the inter-club council plus much more. . . see Student Affairs in NHE 217

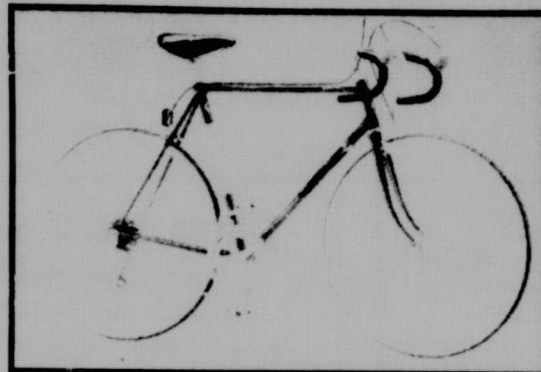
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More jobs inspire women to return to school

By C.J. Flewelling
Staff writer

Women re-entering the job market are finding college degrees an important aspect of getting the job they want, an Arcata author said.

Pam Mendelsohn, author of "Happier by Degrees," wrote her book as a guide for the re-entry woman.

Mendelsohn said that one out of every three college students in California is over 25 years old. The age group over 35 is the fastest growing; in this group women outnumber men two to one.

Mendelsohn, 40, had a child 10 years ago and decided to return to school. She found that many other women were doing the same thing.

At HSU, out of the 6,638 people enrolled this quarter, 17 percent are at least 30 years old. Six hundred of these, or 9.4 percent, are women.

Mendelsohn illustrated the transition women are making from the home to the work force.

She said that by 1990, two-thirds of the working-age women will be working. In 1940, that figure was only 10 percent.

Although each woman has her own individual reasons for returning to school, economics is a common, if not primary, reason for all of them.

Mendelsohn said, "These days you've got to go to school if you're going to make money, and money's the thing."

Karen E. Nielsen, 29, has a full-time job. She has a bachelor's degree in Spanish and is taking night classes at Long Beach State University to earn her master's in Spanish.

"This degree will make me more marketable," she said.

"The job I have right now is okay," Nielsen said, "but once I get my

master's I will be in greater demand. I'll be able to live wherever I want and make a lot more money."

Gayle A. Murray, 41, is taking classes at HSU so she can return to work as a nurse. She said some of her reasons for going to school are tied to economics.

The Eureka resident said, "My primary reason is to go back to work. Requirements have changed for nurses — I need a higher education to return as a floor nurse."

Mendelsohn said there is a lower chance of unemployment for college graduates. In 1981, 40 percent of workers between the ages of 25 and 64 had a year of college; in 1970, the figure was only 23 percent. "You've got to go to college these days."

There are other reasons to return to school.

For some, the need for self-expansion drives them out of the house.

A woman in Mendelsohn's book, identified only as Susan, said, "I was becoming more and more aware that being at home, doing volunteer work at the children's schools and taking craft and exercise classes was getting stale and boring."

Murray hopes that she can contribute to nursing.

"It seems to me that nurses today aren't being trained the same way I was," she said. "They're losing the human approach, which I feel is absolutely vital to what a nurse is. Hopefully I can be a part of the train-



Pam Mendelsohn

ing of new nurses and help reverse this process. At least I can provide an example."

Despite the wave of returning students, for each individual the choice to return to school can be a difficult one.

Mendelsohn said that the single greatest obstacle is fear of failure. "Contrary to their fears," she said, "older students are most often surprised at how well they do."

Murray agreed with Mendelsohn. "Oh yeah, I was scared," Murray said. "I still am. It's a dichotomy. On

See Women, page 14

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Redwood National Park elk to be corralled

By Joleen Rushall
Staff writer

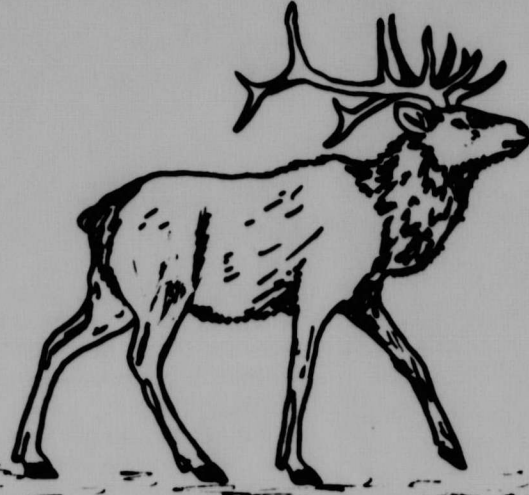
A huge corral-like elk trap has been set up in the southeast corner of Orick in Redwood National Park for two reasons, a government wildlife biologist and a resource manager said.

Herb Pierce, of the California Department of Fish and Game, said the first reason is because the U.S. Forest Service, with the help of California Department of Fish and Game, wants to re-establish Roosevelt elk populations in the Marble Mountains Wilderness area where historically the elk were once plentiful.

The second reason is because the elk have become a nuisance to dairy farmers in the Orick area, Dave Vezie said. Vezie, a resource management technician at Redwood National Park, said the elk are trespassing onto dairy pastures and competing with cows for forage.

Redwood National Park spreads from Crescent City to Big Lagoon, surrounding the boundaries of Jedediah Smith State Park, Del Norte Redwoods State Park, Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and Orick along the way.

Vezie said the Department of Fish and Game has been under a lot of pressure to issue depredation permits to farmers in the Orick area. These permits would allow farmers to shoot trespassing elk.



"Originally, California Department of Fish and Game was going to relocate from Big Lagoon, but because of the depredation problem, it decided to put the trap in the park, the most likely spot to capture the elk in this area," he said.

"The park is trying to accommodate the relocation effort — kill two birds with one stone kind of thing," he said.

The trap itself is 100 feet in diameter, Pierce said. Its 12-foot-high metal bars are draped with yards of burlap, so after being captured, the elk won't try to escape.

Pierce said that if the elk could see through the bars, they would probably try to escape, and could easily be injured. The trap is baited with bright red apples strewn inside and around the outside of the trap,

Pierce said, and one enticing pile of apples is set up just inside the gate.

The trap's gate is remote-control operated, so when the elk enter, the observer only has to push a button to capture the animals, he said.

Pierce said that so far no elk have been trapped. He said the elk cannot be captured one or two at a time. The observers have to wait until a good-sized number of animals enter the trap at the same time, he said.

"There are between 20 to 30 animals out there. If they all were to go into the trap, we'd move them all, but that isn't likely," he said.

"Chances are we'll capture between 12 and 20 animals — we won't move less than a dozen."

The trap was set up in the middle of January, and actual trapping activity began in February, Pierce

said.

Vezie said that to elk, apples are not as desirable as their natural forage, grass.

"It's not an easy task to get them to eat other forage. They walk in there and walk out. We keep on baiting, waiting for enough animals to enter at once," he said. "They (the elk) sense the newness of the trap. They might be a bit shy of the structure but they're getting more and more used to it."

Vezie said there are usually two people watching the trap from 3 or 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. He said the observers use a starlight scope, a telescope-like instrument that gathers and magnifies available light, to watch the animals at night.

"When you look through it, everything's green," he said.

After the animals are captured, Pierce said they will be checked by veterinarians and moved to Happy Camp, an area within the Klamath National Forest.

Vezie said the Forest Service, through the Youth Conservation Corps, built a 45-acre pen for the elk so they can't escape and head back to the Redwood National Park area.

The animals will be kept inside the pen until calving season, around May or June, Pierce said.

"After the calves are born, they will hold the cows (female elk) in the area. By the time the calves can travel, hopefully the cows will be used to the area and stay," he said.

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— Brenda Handy

Y.E.S. volunteer Carrie Engelberg and Linda Lewis, age 4, finish planting a tree, while Johnny Lawhen, age 3, gets the next one ready.

Volunteers plant seedlings of friendship with children

By Lori Thoemmes
Staff writer

Hand-in-Hand's second annual Redwood seedling plant took place last weekend, epitomizing the goals the volunteer program has set.

Gina Browne, co-director of the Youth Educational Services program, said, "The tree plant sums up our goals in one action. It includes community awareness, environmental awareness and recreation for the children."

The Y.E.S. volunteer program has provided weekly activities since 1970 for the children who live at the Humboldt Plaza housing project.

Humboldt Plaza, a subsidized housing project in Arcata, has about 50 youths whose ages range from three to 17. This quarter, 10 HSU students are involved in the Hand-in-Hand program that serves those youths.

Browne, a multiple subjects senior, has been a volunteer for the program for two years.

"The children don't have an opportunity to get out of the Plaza," Browne said. "Many had never been hiking before we took them. By having group activities, we can stress getting along in a community."

Linda Castle, co-director of Hand-in-Hand, said about 85 percent of the families at Humboldt Plaza are single parent homes with the mother as head of the household.

The forestry senior said, "We don't match the children with the volunteers, all of the weekly activities are group activities."

Other weekly activities the volunteers plan and share with the children at Humboldt Plaza include a

whitewater rafting trip, nature walks, whale watching and trips to the zoo.

"The tree plant is one of my favorite projects," Browne said. "The kids can see the accomplishment. These kids get confidence from this. They get recognition."

Browne said there are networks of families living at the Humboldt Plaza. Some women are raising their children a few doors down from the place their mothers still live.

She said inspiration is one of the goals the volunteers strive toward through interaction with the children.

"Inspiration comes in to show these kids that there is another side of life," Browne said. "You'd think that was obvious, but it isn't."

Twelve-year-old Kokyou Chau said he enjoys the weekly activities, but can't go to all of them.

"I have to do papers," Chau said, "so I only go to some."

To supplement the family income, Chau and his sister cover three newspaper routes.

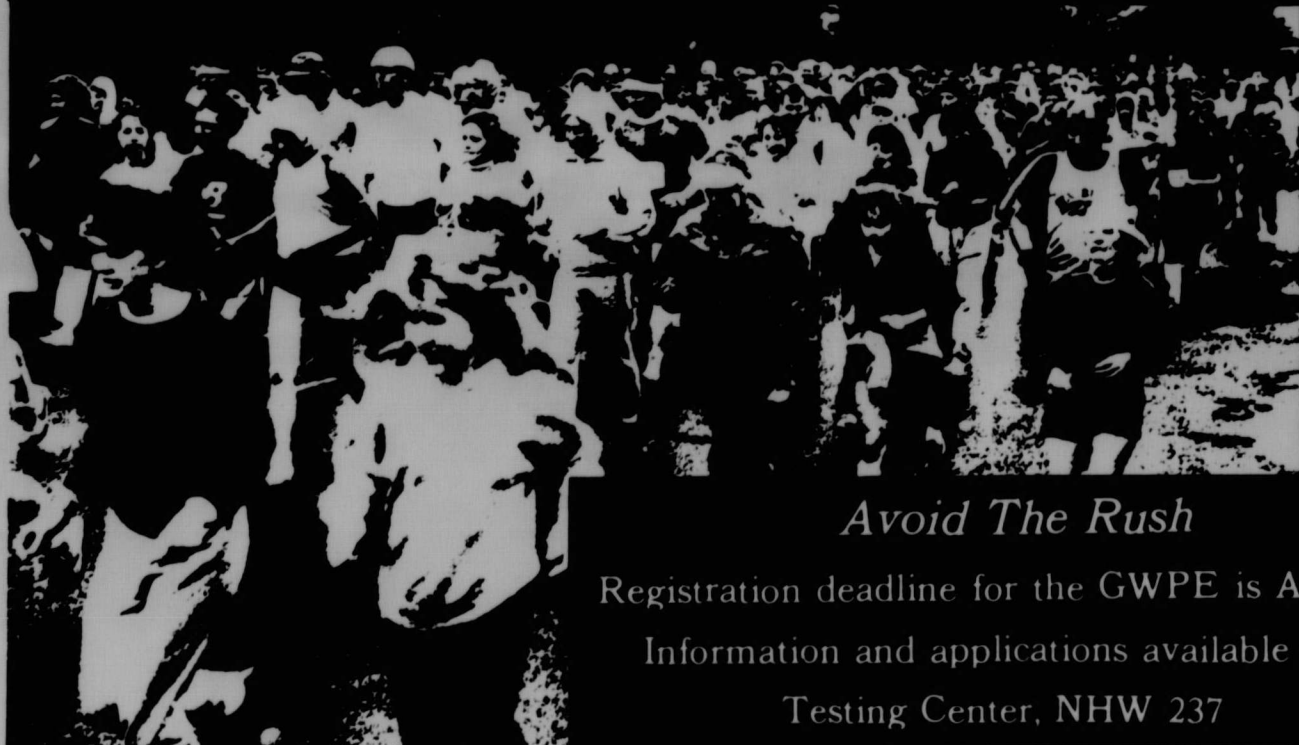
Steve Narron, 13, said "I've lived here (Humboldt Plaza) almost all my life, so I've been involved in Hand-in-Hand that long."

Narron was involved in last year's tree plant.

"We got in groups to see who could plant the most trees and my group won," Narron said. "We planted 195 trees, second place planted 95."

Dale Thornburgh, forestry department chairman and a member of the Arcata Timber Advisory Committee said the Hand-in-Hand tree plant "saves the City of Arcata money and provides a good service to the community."

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David LaPlantz, HSU art professor, who recently received a Fulbright grant to teach in New Zealand, helps Janet Seratte, art junior, with a ladle forging project.

— Chas Metivier

Fulbright

Professor gets travel grant

By Marialyce Pedersen
Staff writer

David LaPlantz, HSU art professor, and his wife Shereen, are going to New Zealand this summer to bring their jewelry and weaving knowledge and skills south of the equator.

LaPlantz was given a Fulbright grant to travel and conduct workshops in New Zealand, after his friend Robert Liu, publisher of Ornament Magazine, suggested his name to craftspeople in New Zealand.

The Crafts Council of New Zealand, which fosters education and exhibitions in crafts, is helping him organize the three to four week tour to conduct workshops, show slides and visit their museums.

LaPlantz said he will show New Zealanders how he makes jewelry, with tricks to minimize costs, to be efficient and not allow boredom to overtake the production of multiple pieces.

He said finding the best, cheapest source for materials and cutting overhead costs by working in the home instead of renting a studio increases efficiency.

Aluminum, raw or color anodized, is the medium LaPlantz concentrates on. He said New Zealand craftspeople generally stick to traditional silver and

gold, with some mother-of-pearl embellishments in their artwork. But "processes are applicable to all materials — the techniques are basic," LaPlantz said of his workshop plans.

While corresponding with the Crafts Council, LaPlantz mentioned that Shereen, his wife, would also be interested in conducting a few workshops in her medium — basketry. Shereen works as a small publishing house, and puts out her own internationally distributed magazine, "The News Basket."

"Most New Zealand basketry is done off simple commercial reed. They aren't tapped into natural materials," Shereen said. She is excited about utilizing the New Zealand flax available there. She said she'd like to teach workshop attendees some techniques on her style of shaping weaving and surface textures.

The Maori natives of New Zealand interest Shereen because of their belief in evil spirits. She said, "(Maoris) make ugly faces to protect themselves," in the form of "powerful artwork."

LaPlantz anticipates a cross-exchange with New Zealanders as he will teach them and act as ambassador from HSU, while also gaining insight into that art world so far away.

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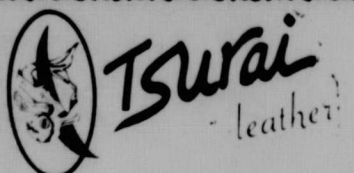
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**ACROSS
THE FOOTBRIDGE
FROM H.S.U.**

Women

■ Continued from page 10

one side I put a lot of pressure on myself to do well, an unreasonable amount sometimes, because I feel I'm older and should have my act together.

"On the other side I quite often discover that once I get into a class, my experience puts me well ahead of younger classmates."

Another obstacle that women often face is their families. They do not want to feel that their families are being neglected.

"Luckily my husband doesn't mind my being in school — in fact, he loves it," Murray said.

According to Mendelsohn, this is very important, but not always achieved.

"Many husbands give mixed messages," she said. "They say they're supportive, then they start grumbling. The fact of the matter is that the support of the husband is vital. Without it,

many drop out.

"However, most women who return to school say that it has enhanced their marriage."

In her book, Mendelsohn mentions a survey done at the University of Michigan. In the survey only 2.5 percent of the women said that returning to school resulted in an unhappy or divided marriage.

"This probably isn't very accurate though," she said, "because we have no way of knowing how many women never even get to the point of enrolling because of resisting husbands."

One problem that can arise for divorced women is the need for child care. Many schools provide day care services for students with children.

"Humboldt had a great program when I was in school," Mendelsohn said.

"How to juggle their lives is a big deal for these women and they have to overcome guilt feelings and times when they feel fragmented."

Choules

■ Continued from page 8

it crushed his optic nerves, thus permanently blinding him.

"I have light perception. I see a black background with overtones of a dull mixture of red, orange and a little green with lots of polka-dot like stars," said Choules.

"I can see differences in light. I know when I'm in pitch blackness and I know when a light is near.

"I never despaired. You have to live with whatever you've got and make the best of it. My biggest concern was how I would continue my education."

Choules had individual mobility and braille lessons for one hour every day in high school. He used cassettes to record his classes.

Choules finished high school, carrying a heavy load during his senior year in order to finish on time.

"I started to spend a lot more time alone at my house listening to books on cassette after school," said Choules.

"I did that more than anything else. My reading increased from eight books a year before the accident to about 200 (after it)."

Choules, a Mormon, attended seminary for an hour every day before school. His religion gave him strength, he said.

"I never figured I was going to die," Choules said. "As for death, I know what's going to happen to me after I die, so I'm not scared."

The following year he attended the Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los

Angeles for seven months where he finished his mobility and braille training. He attended Mt. San Antonio Community College in Walnut as soon as he got out of the foundation training.

Choules said living independently is no problem for him.

"It's easier for me to live alone than with a roommate or a family member who tries to pick up for me. I know where everything is located and I cook for myself," he said.

One of Choules's favorite hobbies is listening to and recording albums on cassette.

His tastes vary from classical to rock, from easy listening to heavy metal.

"I like both ends of the spectrum more than what's in the middle," Choules said. "I like Edie Gourmet and Deep Purple. I've got one punk album just in case I need it for a dance or something, but mostly I prefer music with a story line that says something."

He enjoys scouting second-hand record shops in Arcata for new finds.

"I can broaden my collection at an inexpensive price by shopping at these places," Choules said.

As for getting around town, Choules said Arcata is an easy town to get around in because the downtown blocks are squares going north, south, east and west.

"I only have a problem if I'm going someplace and I don't have landmarks to guide me," he said.

"If you see me walking with Burns and my cane, then I'm lost."

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More letters

■ Continued from page 5

out in a helicopter and hassled me for no reason at all. I like this place, but the beaches up here are kind of a drag, though, because there ain't no sidewalks or pay telephones or street lamps, and there's all kinds of driftwood and seals and junk all over them. It's, like, I met this guy yesterday, and he says, "Treat Mother Ocean with respect; she can kill you!" Can you believe it?

John Bjorklund
sophomore, philosophy

Frisbee story flawed

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "HSU frisbee club seeks school recognition," written in the March 6 edition of The Lumberjack. The article was unprofessionally written and did a poor job in representing the Humboldt Disc Club and Ultimate Frisbee in general. Some key information was misstated and some not even mentioned.

The article stated that "Oliner wants to change the team name from 'The Buds' to 'The Humboldt Disc Club,'" as if this were a new idea Oliner thought up. Actually, both titles have been in use since the origin of the team; for campus or community relations we have always been known as "The Humboldt Disc Club;" for tournament or informal purposes, we have "The Buds."

Secondly, Randall wrote, "while the games are self-officiated, the Ultimate tournaments are not." If this statement were true, the sport would lose a majority of its players. The fact that the players are responsible for their own calls is the precise reason many people prefer Ultimate to other team sports. The integrity of the game is built on trust. Randall should have written "All Ultimate games are self-officiated unless, before the games, both teams agree to have line judges." Generally line judges are not preferred.

Lastly, an errant quote by Mike Kumpf read, "The majority of the players on 'The Buds' lack tournament experience . . ." In reality, 18 out of 20 players who travelled to our last tournament had two to eight years playing experience.

Besides these mistakes, there was much information omitted. Ultimate

Frisbee exists at many levels in Humboldt County. Along with the men's team, there is a competing women's team, a College of the Redwoods team, an intramurals league through HSU and a frisbee class for beginners and intermediate (players) at HSU.

These omissions did a grave disservice to 90 percent of the Ultimate players in Humboldt County.

To the disappointment of many, the article failed to portray a fine group of individuals and the awesome sport they play. I hope a future article by The

Lumberjack will illustrate the beauty of this sport for both men and women, experts and beginners alike.

Tanya Boone
senior, art

Janet Gary
junior, English

Dennis Houghton
senior, geography

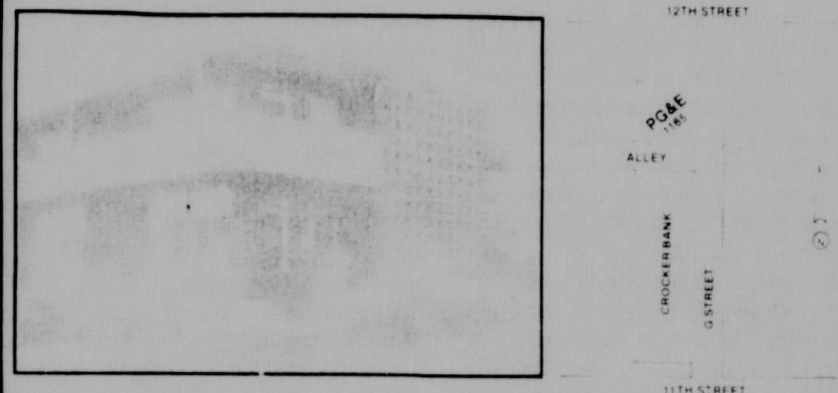
Tom Kisluk
junior, biology

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Crime

Long-term rates found lower

By Jim Elferdink
Staff writer

The 1984 Arcata police report shows some large fluctuations in the serious crime rate, but over the long term, it was a pretty normal year, Police Chief Joe Maskovich said.

He presented the annual crime report to the city council on Feb. 20.

"You're talking about such small numbers it doesn't mean a lot just comparing this year with last year," Maskovich said. "In the longer term it looks pretty good. It looks like we're maintaining a lower level of serious crimes."

Burglary showed the largest increase at 37.5 percent, from 112 reports in 1983 to 154 in 1984.

"Last year was our ten-year record low, so this year it's back up to a more normal level," Maskovich said. "Still they're such small numbers that an active burglar or two can really screw up your statistics."

High visibility helps

Maskovich thinks the high visibility of his force helps keep the rate of robberies and burglaries down. The staff of seven officers tries to keep three cars out on the streets at all times and four on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I've always felt that we've not gotten our share of armed robberies," Maskovich said. "I think that's probably because we put most of our sworn strength out on the street. But with serious assaults, crimes against children, things like that, high visibility doesn't do much good."

Maskovich thinks the most serious trend is the continued rise in the number of crimes against children reported. But this is probably as a result of increased reporting, rather

than an actual increase in the crimes, he said.

The Humboldt County Rape Crisis group sponsors the Child Assault Prevention Program (CAPP) in area schools and has increased awareness among children and resulted in many molestation reports, he said.

"Almost all of the child molestation cases reported to us this year were long-term cases — going on over several years and sometimes several jurisdictions too," Maskovich said. "So they're very complicated cases to investigate."

Continuing a downward trend from a high of 403 in 1974 to 130 in 1984, were juvenile arrests.

"I started working here in 1971, and juveniles accounted for most of our felonies, most burglaries, things like that," Maskovich said. "It seemed our job consisted pretty consistently with handling kids. It's swung now. Our juvenile portion of the enforcement job is relatively small. It's adults that we're primarily concerned with now."

"We're one of the few police departments of our size that have a juvenile counselor on staff: Lil Stodder. As a general rule, kids just don't get arrested twice in Arcata."

Maskovich doesn't feel that the presence of HSU in Arcata has much effect on the crime rates.

"For making up 6,000 of our population in town, they certainly don't do their share of crime," he said. "Our concentration on HSU students is usually in terms of trying to get the message across that they're out of the big city now but they still have to take reasonable precautions — keep their cars locked, things like that. They tend to be victims of crime more than



Arcata Police Chief Joe Maskovich checks the daily radio log with dispatcher Leona Mendenhall.

suspects."

UPD Public Safety Investigator Bob Jones agrees.

"One of the major contributing factors to burglaries is the fact that the victims don't take precautionary steps," Jones said. "I think this is something that is unique to campuses. We find this all over the state."

"People feel that when they're on the campus it's kind of a safe area — that a lot of (criminals) don't come here. And they're suddenly disabused of that in the worst way," Jones said.

"I did a statistical analysis over the last five years," he said. "And during that time we found that in 86 percent of the crimes of theft, the victims didn't use any means to protect

themselves from becoming the victim of a crime. I think that's much higher than you'd find in municipalities."

Besides burglarized vehicles, another major concern of the UPD is the failure of students to lock — or even close — the doors of their residence hall rooms when they leave for short periods.

"They feel, 'these people here are my friends, my fellow students,'" Jones said. "When they come back and find their wallet's gone, or their camera or stereo equipment, they can't unders-

See Police, next page

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Police

■ Continued from previous page

tand why. That's a real problem here." Alcohol abuse is another worry shared by all other colleges.

"Alcohol is a major problem in regard to many of the cases of vandalism and disturbances," Jones said. Under-age drinking is always present in a college situation, and the UPD does enforce the laws against possession or consumption by minors, he said.

The Arcata Police Department has its share of alcohol troubles as well. For the last two weeks they have been armed with new, electronic weapons to deal with one aspect of drunkenness: resisting arrest.

The new weapons, the Taser and the Nova XR5000, produce a high-voltage charge which interrupts the neuromuscular electrical system, rendering the subject temporarily helpless. They have been found to be very safe, but so far they haven't been used in Arcata, Maskovich said.

"In Humboldt County there's a tendency for people to resist arrest; there's really no penalty for it," Maskovich said. "Generally that's the first charge that's dropped. It's considered part of being drunk and disorderly. That increases the risk of injury to the officers.

"So we're looking at a couple of different things to reduce those occurrences. One is the electronic weapons, the other is canines," he said.

"The alternatives are the baton or Chemical Mace. There are disadvantages to both. The baton tends to hurt people and to infuriate the crowd. The Mace doesn't work on some people; it seems to work on all officers, though. It's hard to use without getting a good dose yourself," Maskovich said. "One of the impressive things about the electronic weapons is that they're so low-key."

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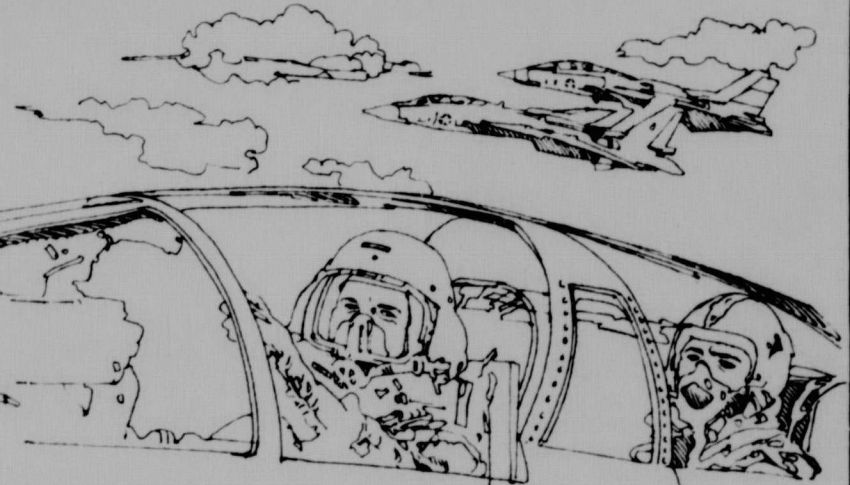
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Puppetry class charms children with magical tale

There is a magical kingdom at HSU called Lavolia and all those who live within its gates have the power to make his or her dream come true.

The kingdom was created by Arlene Gibson, a master's student in play writing, and the puppet play was produced by theater arts Professor Mimi Mace's advanced puppetry class.

"This is the first big production that we have had," Mace said.

The story is about the evil Baron Von Rotten (played by Pat Stupek, journalism senior) who, after creating a monster named Deathia that destroys the great Lavolian power, goes after the daughter of a Lavolian princess named Cyrus Pigin (played by Becky Price-Hall, sociology graduate) who may possess the power.

The plot twists and turns until the evil baron is defeated and transformed into a mild mannered nice guy by the Professor's (played by Sally Thonson, psychology senior) multi-galactic mind transformer.

Because the play is limited to only four performances, grade school children from outlying areas of Humboldt County were selected to see the play. The last show is tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gist Hall theater.

"We invited schools from outlying areas because they might not get to see something like this otherwise," Mace said.

Born and raised in Eureka, Mace took puppetry courses at HSU and received a master's degree in theater arts. She went on to receive a Master's of Fine Arts degree from the University of New Orleans in costume design. Mace taught costume design at the University of Oregon and then returned to HSU in 1978 to teach costume design when her former puppetry instructor Lois Goodrich retired.

Production of this play started last quarter when the script was edited down from two hours to one half-hour to fit the attention span of the average child and the puppetry class' time schedule.

Puppetry students as well as lighting, sound, set design and teaching students are involved in the play.



Puppetry instructor Mimi Mace "funs" around with one of her favorite puppets.

The advanced puppetry class created the puppets and play the main characters.

The nine main characters are life-size uber or super puppets. To control them the puppeteer stands behind the puppet and puts his or her feet

Story and photos

by Chas Metivier

in the puppet's shoes. This allows the puppet and the operator to walk together. The puppeteer also controls one arm and the mouth with his or her arms. Everyone operating puppets wears black clothing, including a hood, to be less noticeable.

Other types of puppets in the play are shadow puppets, hard-headed puppets and soft sculptures. These are manipulated with wires called rods attached to the puppets' hands and bodies. The latter is the basis of the Cabbage Patch Doll look.

Izora Eurns, theater arts senior, got involved in puppetry because she said "you can do all kinds of voices and parts that you can't do in theater."

"I like to do weird characters," she said. "How's a 5-foot-9-inch woman going to play the part of a child or cyclops otherwise?"

Thirteen students seeking their teaching credentials are also in the play after transferring from a full creative drama class. They will receive credit for the course, but more than that, they have discovered a valuable teaching aid, Mace said.

Puppets are being used in many areas of education in addition to popular TV shows like Sesame Street and Fraggle Rock.

In grade schools, hospitals and in cases of child abuse treatment, puppets provide a link between children and adults, Mace said.

"Lessons children are having difficulty with can be clearer when presented by a puppet," Mace said. "Children will listen to what a puppet says because it's so different."

Last spring quarter Mace's puppetry class also produced a series of five-minute educational episodes called "Bananas" dealing with health and safety precautions for children under two years old. The episodes are scheduled to air on KIEM-TV.

Not only children are taking lessons from puppets. Kamela Portuges, production coordinator, said corporations listed in Fortune 500 hire Jim Henson's Muppets to teach executives business practices.

"People take the Muppets seriously," she said.

Serious or not, children by puppets.

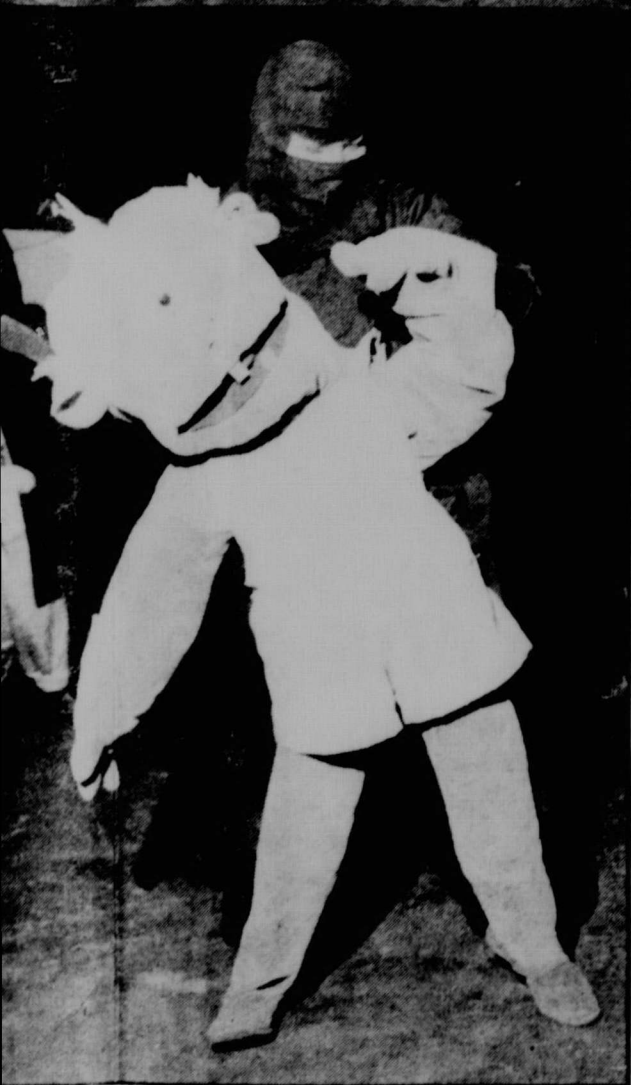
After the first show Mace said, "They (the children) got locked into it."

Woods, supervisor of the play, said it is the nicest thing about it is that it's fun.

"Puppetry's fun," Mace said. "It's a good time or I punish them."

Mace said she would use the play on myths and fairy tales show on the road.

"I like the classics, but puppet doing Macbeth's soliloquy needs a light touch."



(above) Ophelia Piggins (Clarice Bessey) comforts her daughter Cyrus (Becky Price-Hall) after her brother Polyphemus the cyclops (Izora Burns) becomes lost.
(inset left) A bewildered Poly tries to remember which direction is home.
(right) Virginia Giblin and her puppet Mr. Poo take a rest during a dress rehearsal.
(below) One of Baron Von Rotten's "super-duper paratroopers" shakes hands with a young audience member's Cabbage Patch Doll after last Thursday's performance.



Serious or not, children seem to be fascinated by puppets.
After the first show Director Richard Woods said, "They (the children) really enjoyed it. They got locked into it."
Woods, supervisor of media services said, "the nice thing about it is that everyone is still having fun."
"Puppetry's fun," Mace said. "We have a good time or I punish them severely."
Mace said she would like to do a series based on myths and fairy tales, and possibly take the show on the road.
"I like the classics, but somehow the idea of a puppet doing Macbeth seems comic to me. Puppets need a light touch."

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Deadline

The deadline for entries is March 17, 1985. The award winners will be announced April 1, 1985 and awards will be presented at a recognition awards ceremony May 11, 1985.

For more information, please call Liz Smith,
PG&E Campus Service Representative

822-3572

Unanimous

Water regulation gets support

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council rejected a resolution last Wednesday supporting worker safety at the Simpson Timber Company Korb Mill.

Instead the Council voted unanimously to send a representative to a meeting of the Regional Water Quality Control Board to read a letter supporting the continuation of the zero discharge requirement into the north fork of the Mad River.

Several councilmembers spoke against the resolution, saying that continuing to support zero discharge would be a more effective way of ensuring both worker safety and the community's safety.

Tim Skaggs, business agent of the Local 3-98 of the International Woodworkers of America had asked the Council to approve a resolution in support of "the workers at the Simpson Timber Company mill at Korb in their desire for a safe work environment."

Workers at the mill may have been contaminated by the Feb. 5 spill of Busan 1030, a highly toxic fungicide that spread into the mill's water system.

The level of Busan 1030 allowed into the north fork of the Mad River that runs by the Korb mill is set at zero by the State Water Quality Control Board.

Councilmember Victor Green said, "The problem we have here is getting involved with private

business. I think it's important we stay separate from private corporations."

Councilmember Steve Leiker said, "If we do anything, we should

Arcata City Council

talk about zero discharge and maybe send a letter to Simpson in light of possible contamination of Arcata's water."

The Council will draft a letter then choose a councilmember to attend the March 28 Regional Water Quality Control Board meeting in Eureka.

Also discussed at the council meeting were the rules for use of community forest roads and trails.

The council discussed and passed a rule that individuals on non-motorized vehicles such as mountain bikes and horses may use the roads and Meadows, California and Upper Janes Creek trails.

At the end of the meeting the council briefly discussed the proposed recreation center, aquatics center and renovation of the Field House at HSU.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson suggested postponing discussion and possible support of the plan until the council could get more information.

City Manager Rory Robinson said he would like to find out how students feel about the plan.

Students will have a chance to express their views on the plan in the April election.



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News briefs

Former student to offer money

David Kalb, former A.S. president and political science major, will be awarding, on an annual basis, \$100 to an HSU undergraduate majoring in political science or involved in student government.

Applicants for the award must have a 2.5 or more GPA, submit a resume and have two letters of recommendation.

Applications must be submitted to Professor Bruce Haston in the political science department by April 15.

Hauser

■ Continued from front page

institution," Deltatier said.

Curtis Richards, legislative director of the CSSA, said he asked Hauser to introduce the bill which the CSSA drafted in November.

"It is a major issue," Richards said, also in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "Title 5 violates a newspaper's first amendment rights by prohibiting it from taking a position on a candidate or ballot propositions."

"Historically, if you look at The Lumberjack, it has taken positions on candidates. It took an editorial position on a candidate in 1976. If any one campus paper comes to mind on this issue, it is The Lumberjack."

"There were four or five other (CSU) student newspapers in the 1984 elections that endorsed candidates or ballot measures, but only Adam Truitt got fired."

In publishing the editorial endorsing candidates and ballot measures, Truitt violated a section of Title 5 of the California State Administrative code, as it is interpreted by the CSU Chancellor's office and board of trustees.

That interpretation stipulates that auxiliary organizations cannot make political endorsements through CSU media organizations. Opinions are allowed, but only through writing letters to the editor or in a signed editorial with a disclaimer.

Deltatier said neither Hauser nor Keene will try to push a bill through that would allow student newspapers to publish endorsements of candidates

without a disclaimer. Traditionally, newspaper editorials do not appear with disclaimers.

"The issue, of course, is public funding," Deltatier said. "There would be great opposition if we tried to pass the bill without a disclaimer when the newspaper is partially supported by public funds."

Deltatier said Hauser received the senate bill inquiry Jan. 28. She said the bill has to be in print 30 days before the first hearing. She added that Keene would carry the bill to the floor of the Legislature. Keene was not available for comment at press time.



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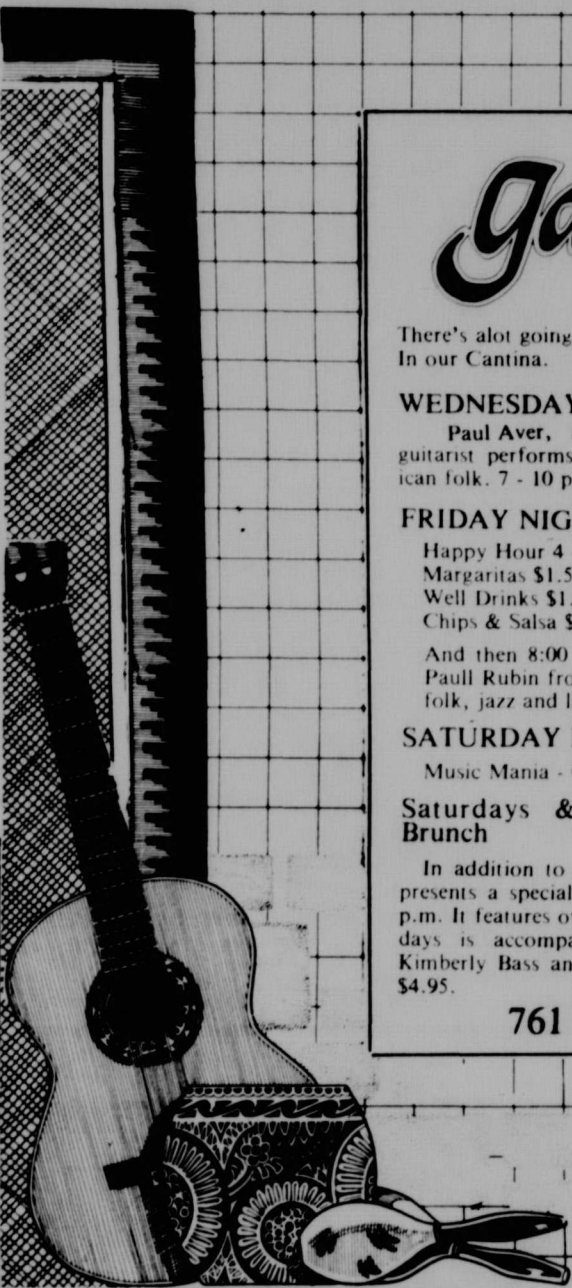
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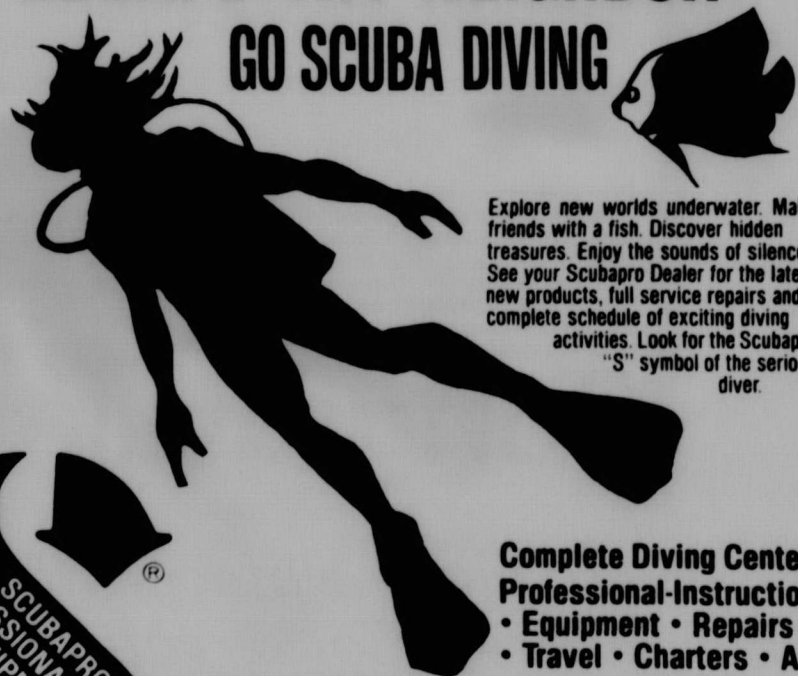
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Organization seeks volunteers as buddies

By C.J. Flewelling
Staff writer

North Coast Big Brothers and Big Sisters recently thanked its volunteers and launched a search for fresh recruits.

Mollie C. Brown, services coordinator, said, "We have a big recruitment effort at this time. We need more volunteers."

The program, which celebrated Appreciation Week Feb. 17-23, now has 31 matched and 43 unmatched children on a waiting list. These children are between the ages of 7 and 17 and are almost exclusively from single-parent homes, Brown, 29, said.

"However," she said, "we do make exceptions, depending on the needs of the child. We focus in on children who need the service the most."

She said this is primarily defined as children with little or no contact with their absent adult.

"Every child could benefit from extra adult attention, so what we look for are certain signs that a child is in need," Brown said.

Referrals come from parents, teachers and counselors who become aware of these signs. If the child is having trouble in school, that might be a sign. Sometimes they are withdrawn and are not relating well with their peers or with adults.

"These are the children who need that extra adult," Brown said.

The Big Brothers organization was founded in 1903 in Cincinnati, Ohio, by Irvin F. Westheimer. Big Sisters

started in New York City in 1908. It wasn't until 1977 that the two combined to become Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America.

Locally, the agency was started in 1969 and added Big Sisters in 1973.

The program is a non-profit organization and receives one-third of its funding from United Way, Brown said. The rest of the budget comes from fund-raising projects.

"We recently held 'Bowl for Kids' Sake,' and we had our pumpkin patch in October. We have beer booths at the home shows and at fairs. We hold bingo twice every month at Redwood Acres. That's a nice steady income for us," Brown said.

The service is free for the families with children involved in the program.

There is a lot involved in becoming a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister, Brown said.

"The main thing we're looking for is a commitment. We ask that our volunteers give at least four hours per week for the duration of one year," she said.

"This is one reason we don't do a lot of recruitment on campus. A lot of students leave for the summer, and that's hard for the child to understand," she said.

There are several HSU students involved, however. Ray Webb, 23, has been a Big Brother for about five months.

"I stay here over summer break, so it works out for me," the biology senior said.

It took three months from the time

he applied until he was actually matched. There is an intensive screening process volunteers must go through before they are matched with a child.

Webb said, "It's pretty thorough. They want references and a couple of interviews."

Webb said the returned references must be positive.

The next step is a personal interview during which interests, attitudes, values and expectations are discussed.

A police check is run on three levels: local, state and federal.

Insurance companies and policy numbers must be submitted, plus a DMV print-out covering the last five years.

There is a screening committee that convenes every month and makes recommendations as to the eligibility of applicants.

Usually a person who has passed these requirements will then be matched.

Brown said, "I could count on one hand the number of people I have had to turn away. Most people screen themselves out. They find quite often that it is too much of a commitment to make."

Once the volunteer has made it through the screening process a lot of care is taken in making the match.

Webb said, "They screen the kids too. We talk about the matches before making them permanent. Mollie picks a few that she thinks you'll get along with and then you discuss them. Then you choose."

As far as activities are concerned,

once the match is made the duo is independent and can spend the weekly hours as they choose.

In the first month, Brown talks to the volunteers weekly.

"I find out how time arrangements are working out, discuss the types of things they are doing together and find out how they are feeling, just to make sure everything gets off on the right foot. I can catch anything before it becomes a problem," she said.

"I really stress the importance of keeping a strong commitment," she said. "Most of the children have had experience with broken promises and let-downs. It's important for the friendship to build and that a sense of trust is maintained."

"For most of these kids, what they need is improved self-esteem. I think a lot of problems in their lives stem from a lack of confidence."

"It's a slow process," she added. "It takes a long time to establish a friendship."

"I try to encourage volunteers to share their whole lifestyle and interests, not just special activities. It could be working in a garden, doing carpentry work, working on cars, sewing, cooking, anything really."

Webb takes his seven-year-old brother out for weekend excursions.

"We do all sorts of stuff," he said. "We go to movies, fishing, swimming, hiking, stuff like that."

"He does as much for me as I do for him," he added. "It's relaxing for me; I look forward to our weekends together."



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Wars

Spain, Nicaragua compared

By Andrea Skulca
Guest writer

During a visit to HSU last week, Spanish Civil War veteran Bill Bailey offered an example of how history repeats itself.

"The U.S. government is doing in Nicaragua what Franco tried to do in Spain," Bailey said Thursday in a speech preceding the film "The Good Fight." Approximately 150 people attended the documentary film, shown in the Kate Buchanan room, featuring Bailey and 10 other members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Bailey said the brigade is the only group of Americans who attempted to defeat Franco's fascists in the Spanish Civil War.

Bailey and many of the 200 remaining brigadeers are trying to raise the money to buy six ambulances which they will send to Nicaragua.

"We plan to send them right down Main Street," Bailey, 74, said, contending those who drove ambulances during the Spanish Civil War will be at the wheels.

Bailey said he raised \$13,000 in San Francisco. Thursday night's showing of the film totaled \$200.

"The Good Fight" is one of the films shown as part of the "Reel Visions" HSU documentary film series. Dan Hart, coordinator of series, said the film is significant because few people know that the Lincoln Brigade represented a commitment to end fascism amid worldwide isolationism.

"I think it's important for young

people to recognize the traditions of histories behind their own political commitments," he said.

Andrea Tarantino, a social science graduate student, said there is a connection between Spain of the 1930s and present-day Nicaragua.

"Both countries had a democratically elected government, Nicaragua is an example of democracy that threatens Reagan and his allies," Tarantino said. Tarantino is a member of Central American Solidarity.

Bailey said of the situation in Central America: "We're still fighting. The war's just on some other front."

Bailey said his commitment to ending the "inhumanities that are part of the system" spans a period beginning in the final years of the Depression, when he joined the Communist Party, through the Vietnam War era.

In 1930, Bailey joined the Marine Workers Industrial Union, a small group primarily comprised of Communist Party members working for better conditions on ships. Seamen were not yet unionized and were just waiting for someone to organize them, Bailey, a former Eureka longshoreman, said.

Bailey, a seaman since the age of 14, said some of their requests were small, "like changing linen once a week rather than twice a week. But such requests could get you dragged off a ship."

"Bit by bit, I became a member of the Communist Party," Bailey said.

Later seamen constituted the largest group of Lincoln Brigade volunteers.



— Robert Couse-Baker

Lincoln Brigade Veteran Bill Bailey talks politics with David Maung, political science senior, after the Wednesday night screening of "The Good Fight" in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Students from Harvard, Yale and New York universities, women, blacks and professionals were included in the battalion which was the first American fighting unit to be fully integrated, Bailey said.

"Fascism may have been given a kick in the head" had the anti-fascists won the war that preceded World War II, Bailey said. But he said he does not romanticize the role of the volunteer Americans in the Spanish Civil War.

"We were all sitting ducks ourselves in a sense" because of their lack of military experience, he said.

The Lincoln Brigade started fighting in the Spanish Civil War with 3,500 members and a 23-year-old commander. When it returned to the United States after 18 months of combat the brigade had half as many

members.

"When I got back I was 23 pounds underweight," Bailey said.

Those who returned were branded "premature anti-fascists," hounded by the FBI and belittled by fellow American troops when World War II broke out, Bailey said. Bailey was a ship engineer during World War II.

The U.S. government continued harassing Bailey during the 1950s red scare, he said, subpoenaing him to testify in front of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"I told them to go to hell," he said.

Bailey is now traveling to college campuses around the country, he said, to present "The Good Fight" and help raise people's consciousnesses and stir them into action.

"People are looking for the right handle to hook into," Bailey said.

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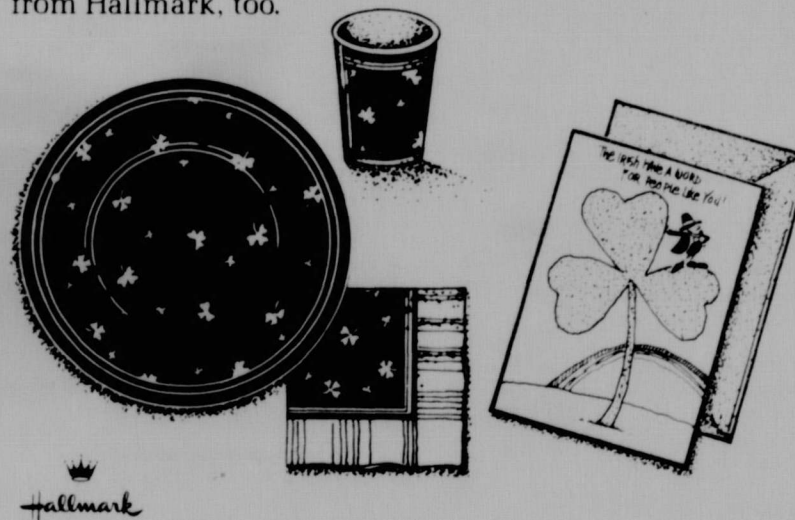
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Arts

Book reviews, features and spring reading ideas inside

Christian band mixes rock, evangelism

By Suzy Brady
Community editor

For the past two years one faction of North Coast music fans has been getting an ear full of its favorite music: Christian rock and roll.

A.R.T.S. Concerts is a Eureka-based promotions company which has brought rock, traditional gospel and full orchestra Christian music to the area since 1983.

"Our message is Christianity. All music is music. It's the motive behind the music that matters. We're here to present a message of salvation," Larry Tubbs, the director of A.R.T.S. Concerts, said.

On January 28 A.R.T.S. brought the heavy metal band Servant to Eureka High School. Over 1,200 people showed up, Tubbs said.

On Sunday the Rez Band performed for 680 people at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. Rez Band is part of a missionary ministry of Jesus People USA, a Chicago ghetto community of 300 Christians with 10 pastors. Rez is short for resurrection, Tubbs said.

'They can't be Christians'

"There's going to be people who look at their picture and say 'they can't be Christians,' but people have got to understand it's just music, you can't brand people because of the way they look," Tubbs said.

In 1982, Tubbs moved to Eureka from Lansing, Mich., to become pastor of the Eureka First Church of the Nazarene. He's worked with A.R.T.S. Concerts since it started. He left his pastor position in February 1983 to improve the local Christian music scene.

"We've had to disassociate ourselves from a particular denomination because of hangups within the Christian community. We want to break down denominational barriers by doing our

shows in unthreatening settings like the Muni or the high school.

"Some bands don't even do churches. They've got professional roadshows with laser beams, flash pots and lots of equipment. That kind of equipment can't go into a church anywhere," the 42-year-old native of South Gate, Calif., said.

Testimony is a part of all these performances. At the end of shows, audience members are invited to talk with counselors about Christianity. After the January Servant show about 100 kids came forward, Tubbs said.

It's evangelism

"Evangelism is what it is. What makes it worthwhile is when I see us making an impact on individuals' lives, seeing someone made a Christian through this," Tubbs said.

Tom Krauter, a speech communications junior, is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ and a volunteer with A.R.T.S. Concerts.

"There are Christian counselors at the end of concerts if you want to learn more about Christianity. I'm there to talk to. If you don't want to talk you can leave," Krauter said.

"Over a hundred people came forward in January but only 30 or 40 were new faces," Krauter said.

Krauter has been a Christian all his life. He said he's active in setting up and breaking down concerts plus other work involved.

"It's hard manual labor and if I joined the union I could make \$100 a concert, but I'd rather be doing it for free. I'd rather have people listen to something that's meaningful rather than something that's going to get them in trouble," Krauter said.

Both Tubbs and Krauter claimed some rock and roll bands encouraged satanic beliefs.

Krauter said, "Iron Maiden is satanic. They have an alter call for satan at the end of concerts just like



Resurrection Band members are from left, Glenn Kaiser, Stu Heiss, John Herrin, Wendi Kaiser and Jim Denton. The group is a hard rock Christian band.

our calls for Christian counseling.

"Led Zeppelin set up its own satanic shops to sell things which help people get involved with the spirit world and worship satan with."

Tubbs said, "It's not my intention to offend anybody but there is a different moral intent to some groups' music. Just as there are forces of good and evil in the world, there are those groups that condone a particular lifestyle which includes satanic worship."

Ken Harper, journalism

sophomore, is a Eureka native and has been aware of A.R.T.S. Concerts productions over the last two years though he's never attended one.

"All music has a message to it. The Christian message has just as much right to be heard as a satanic message.

"They (A.R.T.S. Concerts) brings some of the elite Christian rockers here. Christian rock is probably one of the strongest live music scenes in Humboldt County," Harper said.

Writing lessons earn professor state award

By Marialyce Pedersen
Staff writer

While most university-level educators remain on college campuses, some are venturing into the public schools to correct errant instructing techniques — and succeeding.

English Professor Karen Carlton is one of those concerned educators and she has received a statewide award for excellence in classroom teaching.

Carlton said the Redwood Affiliate Council, the local chapter of the California Association of Teachers of English, nominated her for the award after experiencing her teaching methods at writing workshops she has put on, team-teaching she did at Eureka High School, and from visiting her classes at HSU.

The Redwood Affiliate Council holds a writer's conference called the Redwood Writing Project each year in May at HSU. For the seminar Carlton presents a section on teaching high school students on how to use their communication skills to voice their concerns on war and peace.

"Kids are helpless politically" and need to be encouraged to write about ecology and politics and express concern on things that they see as wrong, Carlton said. This often leads to writing about the peace issues, she said.

Carlton offered the example of the little girl who received international news coverage after writing a letter to Brezhnev. Usually, students get discouraged because they think nobody will read their letters.

Carlton worked on the Redwood Writing Project from 1977 to 1981,

in coordination with high school English teachers in Eureka. Her four children got her involved with public schools when she decided to contribute her knowledge, and help them in "their struggle" with education.

She said team-teaching at Eureka High School gave her an opportunity to see if her theories about young people and learning were correct.

Carlton said teaching grammar in isolation from reading and writing does not help people develop good writing skills. She said she helped teachers shift their emphasis from grammar to discourse classes.

Writing is "the most powerful tool for assimilating knowledge...for knowing and discovering everything," she said. That is why she said she would like to see writing skills developed in math and science areas as well.

Library gets high-technology, music collection expands

The music collection in the library is getting both larger and more compact.

Two compact disc players and about 50 discs have been bought and will be available for use in the library beginning next week, Tom Burns, head of library circulation, said.

The initial 50 discs will begin an ongoing collection of discs, he said.

Unlike conventional records and tapes that use either needles or tape deck heads to retrieve the recording, compact discs use laser light for decoding — producing sound that is far clearer than any other commercial means.

The approximately four-inch-wide discs receive no wear from repeated play, they cannot be scratched or warped and they may be handled without concern for dirty hands.

Compact discs cost from \$12 to \$17, said Burns. The two Technics brand compact disc players the library will have cost about \$450 each, said Richard Woods, supervisor of instruc-

tional, developmental and media services.

Among the discs available for student use will be recordings of the "Messiah" by Handel, the complete symphonies of Beethoven, narratives and drama recordings like Sundheim's "Sunday In The Park" and jazz music.

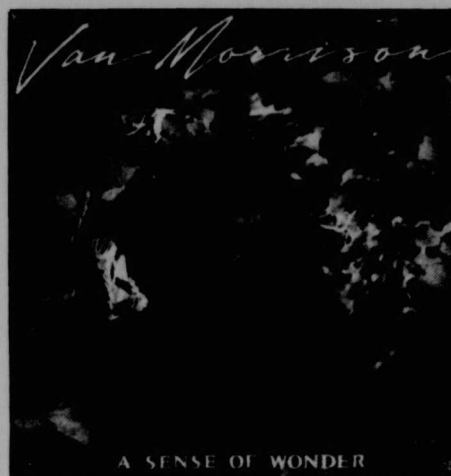
"They will probably replace the use of records in the future because there is little chance for physical damage, they're handier than records, and they last a lot longer," Burns said.

Burns bought a compact disc player for himself, researched its practicality for library use and worked with the media center in purchasing two machines.

"They will benefit music students a lot, but of course anyone can have access to them," said John Doyle, equipment technician at the media center.

The compact discs and players will be in the room 118, on the first floor of the library.

Diskourse Celtic's sense of wonder a mix of spirituality, rock



By Suzy Brady
Community editor

With his new album, "A Sense of Wonder," Van Morrison continues his mystic appraisal of how it is to be human.

Morrison, a Belfast native, started recording in the mid-sixties with an Irish rhythm and blues band called "Them," best remembered for the songs "Here Comes the Night" and "Gloria." He left "Them" in 1967 and began his American solo career which spawned the hit songs "Brown Eyed Girl," "Moondance," "Tupelo Honey" and "Wavelength."

Morrison, raised a Jehovah's Witness, has always produced music from a spiritual base. In the 1980s his music took on deeply religious overtones with the albums "Beautiful Vision" and "Inarticulate Speech of the Heart."

This religious feeling culminates in the album "A Sense of Wonder" as its title describes Morrison's always fresh view of the world that is the basis of his artistic power and inspirational music.

In the chorus of the title song Morrison says, "Didn't I come to bring you a sense of wonder; didn't I come to lift your fiery vision

bright; didn't I come to bring you a sense of wonder in the flame," and it's anyone's guess as to what Morrison is referring.

Those lyrics may have had a precise meaning when he first wrote them down, but as Morrison sings them the words lose their hard-edged meaning. They roll off his tongue and become an integral part of the music. His gravelly voice sounds with the yearning of a foghorn on a rainy night; as a listener you have to feel the song's meaning rather than think it.

The central song on this album, "Let the Slave," is a musical interpretation of a poem by William Blake. Most of the song is a long spoken passage including prose such as "Wisdom is sold in the desolate market where none come to buy."

With such passages Morrison demands more listener involvement than any other contemporary recording artist. But it is worth it because even his weakest cuts are enlightening and inspirational.

As a whole, "A Sense of Wonder" is an ending and a beginning. The title song and several others seem to contain the last of Morrison's religious contemplations. It is an ending because it summarizes the content of his last two albums.

While the Ray Charles song "What Would I Do Without You," the Mose Allison song "If You Only Knew" and Morrison's own song "A New Kind of Man," break from that sacred sound.

"A New Kind of Man" is the last song on the album. In it Morrison says, "When a man comes through, he must do what he's supposed to do; when a man comes through, he can't do what everyone expects him to."

Only Morrison knows what he is supposed to do but listeners can expect his music will always be worth listening to.

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The Lumberjack

In print

Winter quarter 1985

Alternative learning techniques explored

Use Both Sides of Your Brain, By Tony Buzan, \$6.95, Dutton.

Superlearning, by Sheila Ostrander, \$3.95, Dell, 1982.

Suggestology and Outlines of Suggestoped, by G. Lozanov, \$22.25, Gordon, 1978.

By Steve Salmi
Staff writer

"Horse-and-buggy learning isn't practical in a jet-speed age."
— "Superlearning"

Imagine, if you will, that you could speed up your learning process by five to 50 times. And imagine that you could do so without virtually any effort or special equipment. You could then learn a whole language in a month, or a semester's worth of U.S. History in a few weeks.

Far-fetched? Some educators say that such feats are not only being achieved, but that they are being achieved by the retarded as well as the brilliant with the use of "superlearning" techniques.

The books "Superlearning," "Use Both Sides of Your Brain" and "Suggestology and Outlines of Suggestoped" all put forth evidence that the human mind can learn far more quickly than is commonly accepted by tapping into the unconscious.

Mathematics Professor Phyllis Chinn said of superlearning, "There's not much scientific explanation for why it should work, but there is plenty of evidence that it does." Chinn said she has used superlearning techniques in a number of her math classes.

Sheila Ostrander, in "Superlearning," writes that superlearning, or suggestology, is a system for using



altered states of consciousness for learning. She said superlearning techniques are drawn from such disciplines as mental yoga, music, sleep-learning, physiology, hypnosis, autogenics, parapsychology and drama.

Ostrander notes that Georgi Lozanov, the creator of suggestology, said the techniques are based on the premise that the subconscious mind registers all sensations throughout one's life, and thus, by tapping into the subconscious more than is nor-

mally done in our society's educational process, one can learn more quickly and easily.

Lozanov, in "Suggestology and Outlines of Suggestoped" offers an example of the learning capacity of the mind when the subconscious is more fully tapped, "... The Indian Audhani, who lived until recently in Bombay, India, knew the Vedas (an ancient religious text) by heart and could repeat 1,000 phrases from memory after hearing or reading them only once. He could remember

any poem in any language after hearing it once."

Buzan offers the most accessible introduction to superlearning techniques. He avoids indulging in the more esoteric techniques and rhetoric of Ostrander, and the dry, scholarly verbiage of Lozanov. Indeed, "Use Both Sides of Your Brain" is an easy how-to book.

Buzan focuses on speed reading and alternative studying techniques (See related story, page 29).

Ostrander places an emphasis on less Americanized superlearning techniques. For example, she discusses a Lozanov "supermemory" system that includes techniques those who have studied yoga will be familiar with: A "supermemory" learning "concert" session may start with a few minutes of physical exercise followed by a deep relaxation meditation designed to clear the mind of stress and distractions. This is followed by meditative visualizations and affirmations designed to improve the student's attitude toward studying (silently spoken affirmations include, "I recognize the right answers at the right; I remember all I need to know. . .").

Ostrander offers an example of what happens next in a French class, "As the class members shuffled through pages of material, the teacher started reading French (words, idioms and translations) in different intonations. Then, stately classical music began in the background. The 15 men and women leaned back, closed their eyes and embarked on developing hypermnesia, more easily called supermemory. The teacher kept reciting. Sometimes her voice was businesslike as if ordering work to be done; sometimes it sounded soft, whispering, then unexpectedly hard and commanding."

See **Learn**, page 29

Deep Ecology, by Bill Devall and George Session, \$15.95, Peregrine Smith, 1985.

By Steve Salmi
Staff writer

"The environmental movement is not intellectually bankrupt, it merely acts that way, as if any serious originality would threaten all that has been accomplished."
— Steward Brand

A growing number of ecologists are arguing that success may be spoiling the environmental movement. Since its coming of age in the 1970s, national environmental groups have achieved an impressive string of legislative successes, such as the creation of national clean water and air laws.

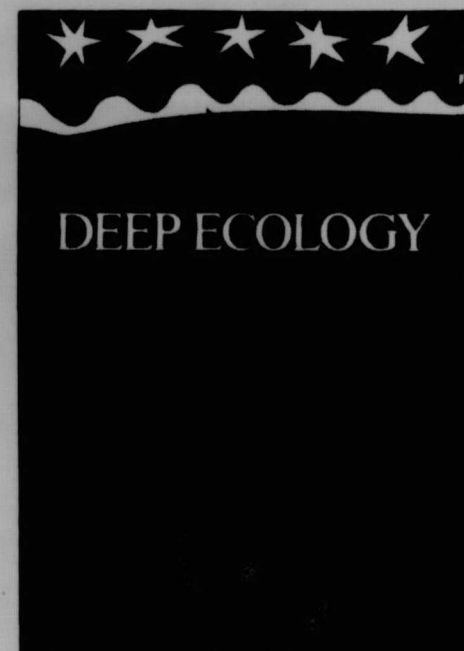
In the process, leading environmental groups such as the Sierra Club have grown from shoe-string operations of impassioned

idealists to multi-million-dollar bureaucracies which have increasingly taken on the characteristics of the corporate world they have often tried to subvert.

The Sierra Club, one of the nation's oldest and largest environmental groups, has doubled its budget in the last four years to \$20 million annually, the Los Angeles Times reported recently. This organization that ecologist John Muir launched now reaps profits from book publishing, outdoor gear and wilderness vacation ventures. The San Francisco-based group is spending \$7 million to move into a new headquarters, and it is using corporate head hunters for the first time to hire an executive director whose resume may be indistinguishable from that of a senior official of General Motors.

As the major environmental groups have joined the ranks of big business, radical environmentalists have called for the movement to sw-

**HSU writer
espouses
deep ecology**



See **Eco**, page 28

Porn

Grad writes soft-core, earns hard-core cash

By Tony Forder
Staff writer

Jodi Stutz, an HSU graduate who was voted the second most outstanding senior in the English department last year, has cracked the soft core porn market.

Shortly after graduating last June with a degree in English, Stutz received a call from a Forum magazine editor, who informed her that a check for \$800 was in the mail. The check was for an article she wrote, entitled "I Was a Cocaine Whore." Forum is an "International Journal of Human Relations" published by Penthouse magazine.

Stutz, 27, described the sale as a shot in the arm — mainly because of the money.

"I do not regard (being published in Forum) as a great literary achievement, but I don't think it's as unrespectable as some people say," Stutz said in a telephone interview with the Lumberjack from her home in Minnesota.

HSU English Professor Judith Minty applauded Stutz's success.

"I think it's great that she got the money for the article. Jodi is a very interesting writer. Her work is full of animation, action and realistic dialogue," Minty said.

Minty said that Stutz, who last year edited Toyon, the English department's literary journal, is following in the tradition of writers such as Anais Nin who have written erotic literature to support themselves.

"It also represents a kind of a breakthrough in that erotica has traditionally been a male field. It may not be high literature but it pays the rent," Minty said.

Stutz said a friend talked her into sending Forum magazine some article ideas and clippings from "Ask Aunt Jodi," a personal advice column which she originally created for a community college newspaper and which last year appeared in an HSU publication called "Humboldt Broad-sides."

The billboard-magazine, which Stutz co-edited, made the front page of the Lumberjack last year when it was "arrested" by campus police following complaints about explicit sex and drug-related material.

"I'm not shy or embarrassed in writing about

personal matters," Stutz said.

Regarding the article she wrote for Forum, Stutz thought her own story was much better than the condensed one which appeared in the magazine. The article was heavily edited, Stutz said.

"All my exclamations in the story were changed to the word f---," Stutz said.

The article, which describes tacit trading of sex for drugs, was based on her own and on friends' experiences, she said.

"(When I sold the article I thought) maybe I can make a living doing this," Stutz said. After moving back to her native Illinois in the fall, Stutz took a job for the winter looking after an elderly woman. The idea was that someone else would pay the rent and "I could write 'til my ass dropped off," she said.

Stutz set to work writing a romantic novel which she soon completed and mailed to a publisher. When the publisher asked for a rewrite, Stutz balked.

"I couldn't do it. The style just isn't me. You have to write what you're comfortable with and I'd rather write soft-core porn than gothic romance," Stutz said.

Her first article led to another Forum assignment for Stutz, this time on "Violent Men." Stutz said the magazine has asked for a rewrite this time.

"I guess my men weren't violent enough," she said.

Although the exploits of Jodi Jettson (her Forum pen name) are earning her the most recognition, they do not represent the bulk of Stutz's literary output.

Stutz has completed several short stories and a book. The book chronicles the twists and turns that her life took after she sat on a copying machine and made a print of her derriere.

After she was fired from her job for the indiscretion, she became nationally famous and appeared on the network television program "Real People." She wrote the as-yet-unpublished book while attending HSU.

Discipline and time are the biggest obstacles facing a writer, Stutz said, acknowledging the necessity of writing everyday.

"When I was at school my schedules cut into writing time. In the real world there are other



HSU graduate Jodi Stutz pictured in Humboldt County last year, relaxing with bottled poetry.

obstacles," Stutz said. "My writing has seriously dwindled since boredom forced me to take a job as a cocktail waitress a month ago," she said.

Since her aborted attempt to sell a romance novel, Stutz has been working on a series of short stories based on a small farming community in Minnesota.

Stutz has left one tangible legacy at HSU. She initiated the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest while serving as editor of the Toyon, the annual literary journal of the English department. This year Stutz was selected as one of the 13 finalists in the contest.

Stutz's Forum article can be viewed in the English Department office. It is pasted to the wall above the copying machine.



Eco

■ Continued from page 27

ing in the opposite direction.

With a touch of irony, Stewart Brand, in an article entitled "Environmentalism as Poison?" in the March 1985 issue of the Whole Earth Review, raises a pivotal question of radical environmentalists: "Why are we no nearer the fundamental goals than when we began? Long-term balance is nowhere in sight. Soil depletes, species deplete, human cultures homogenize, while we plant vast and satisfying quantities of ornamental trees in the suburbs."

Brand went on to call Bill Devall and George Session's recently-released book, "Deep Ecology: Living as if Nature Mattered," as a "solid critique of environmentalism."

Devall, a sociology professor at HSU, and Session call for environmentalists to move back to a grassroots-based movement that does not just settle for reforming

laws and government agencies which can have an impact on environmental issues. Instead, the authors argue that what is needed is no less than a fundamental religious change in the way society relates to nature. Devall and Session call this approach "deep ecology."

Devall writes, "Deep ecology goes beyond a limited, piecemeal, shallow approach to environmental problems and attempts to articulate a comprehensive philosophical and religious worldview."

Devall's book is important in that it is one of the first serious attempts to synthesize the thinking of a diversity of radical ecologists into a coherent view. However, "Deep Ecology" will likely be neither the last nor best of such attempts.

Devall's writing has neither the pithy audaciousness of Stewart Brand and Edward Abbey nor the eloquent poetics of ecologist writers Henry Thoreau and Aldo Leopold. Indeed, the only thing that saves the often dry — and, at times, lifeless — writing in "Deep Ecology" is the liberal quoting of other ecologists.

Devall does, however, show considerable courage in questioning some basic assumptions that even

many environmentalists cling to dearly.

For example, he decries a popular attitude that the "wise" use of resources can be achieved through "technocratic" solutions that benefit humans — often at the expense of other species.

Devall argues that many environmentalists still have the attitude that man should act as "lord and master over all other species" rather than as "plain citizens" of the biotic community; that the earth is too often viewed as one giant tree farm rather a sacred shrine, as it were, in which all sentient beings deserve protection.

He writes that the key to saving the environment from degradation is in nurturing the attitude of religious reverence for nature. He suggests that Christianity is deeply implicated in society's environmentally destructive behavior because the dominant strain of the religion's theology is anthropocentric, or human centered, rather than nature centered.

Devall's criticisms of "humanistic" liberal arts education are particularly poignant. For example, the influence of social scientists,

he writes, "... has led to an educational value relativism and subjectivism in which one value is no better than any other — the pursuit of truth and wisdom is educationally of no more value than, for example, taking a real estate degree."

Devall offers no pretense of offering anything other than a hard-line stance on environmental issues; in essence his thesis seems to be, "no compromise in the defense of nature." That's a refreshing change from the intellectual and moral bankruptcy that too many environmentalists have increasingly indulged in. The problem is that "Deep Ecology" does a much better job of defining problems than offering coherent solutions.

There is precious little analysis of how to, for example, realistically build an ecologically sound economy or higher education system. The later is particularly disappointing, considering that Devall is gainfully employed as a university professor.

This leaves Devall and Session open to the charge that they are well-intentioned but hopelessly naive.

Deeper thought is in order.

Author outlines time-saving studying method

Tony Buzan, in "Use Both Sides of Your Brain" outlines what he says is a time-saving method to studying a book:

- Twenty to 40 minutes is the optimal amount of time to spend studying, and that time block should be broken up with small rests. Buzan writes, "The common student practice of swotting five hours at a stretch for examination purposes should become a thing of the past, for understanding is not the same as remembering."

- Retention of information can be increased by as much as 60 percent by carefully timing the review of material.

Buzan also argues that the widely used method of plowing through a book once and taking notes as one

reads wastes a great deal of time. He outlines a four-step system which he says is more efficient because it greatly reduces regressions, re-reading of difficult passages, general disorganization and forgetting because of inadequate review. The four steps are study overview, preview, inview and review:

- He writes that the worst way to begin reading a book is by starting at page one. The mind can better absorb material if the mind first has an overview of the material to be covered. Thus, Buzan suggests one start out by leafing through the book, browsing through the table of contents, illustrations, graphs, footnotes, subheadings, bold-faced and italicized words, statistics, and material on the back cover —

anything but the book's text.

- The next step is to preview the text by scanning the beginnings and endings of chapters and sections, with the idea of picking up only the main points.

- If more information is required, another more detailed scan should be made to "fill in" those areas left. He writes, "This is not necessarily the major reading, as in some cases most of the important material will have been covered in the previous stages." He suggests that when particularly difficult material is found it should be noted and left for later study session.

Buzan writes that study notes should not be taken until the inview phase, and even then they should consist only of markings in one's

book of particularly difficult and important material.

The last stage is the review phase, where one studies previously bypassed material and reconsiders those sections marked as noteworthy. In most cases, not much more than 70 percent of what was initially considered relevant will finally be used, he writes. This figure indicates why he suggests note taking not begin in earnest until the review stage.

Jannez Wade, coordinator of the Learning Skills Center, said Buzan's techniques are but a few of those the center suggests to students. She added that what techniques work best often depend upon such factors as the type of material to be studied.

— Steve Salmi



Learn

Continued from page 27

Ostrander writes that in a traditionally taught learning session of equal length to the above session, students memorize between 50 and 150 words. Yet students making use of supermemory techniques can memorize 1,000 words.

Chinn said, "The funny thing is, most teachers aren't comfortable with this mode of learning." She added that even in traditionally taught classes students could, with the help of a friend or tape recorder, integrate "supermemory" techniques into their own studying routine.

Lozanov's "Suggestology and Outlines of Suggestopedy" offers the most detailed — and scientifically

qualified — analysis. Teachers, students seeking more advanced superlearning techniques and scholarly skeptics may find this book the most useful of the three.

Chinn said few professors at HSU may be aware of superlearning. "I would guess that there aren't a dozen faculty members who have heard about it," she said.

She said HSU teachers can learn more about superlearning techniques from a one-day workshop offered spring quarter through the interdisciplinary studies department. Chinn said students can take a similar workshop through HSU's Continuing Education office next quarter.

Is superlearning another overhyped flake theory or an authentic improvement over education-as-usual? If you can answer that question intelligently you're probably on your way to mastering what could be the most difficult lesson in college: learning how to learn.



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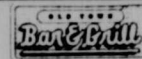
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Calendar

Wed., March 13

Film — Arcata Theater: "Falling in Love," 7:45 p.m. and "Protocol," 9:40, thru Tues.
Minor Theater: "Dr. Zhivago," at 7 p.m. thru today.
Music — The Depot: Sugarbush, 8 p.m., free.
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital for lunch time, noon, free.
Jambalaya: Shalisa, rock, 9 p.m., \$2.

Thurs., March 14

Drama — Pacific Art Center: "Cloud Nine," an English comedy, 8 p.m., \$5 students, \$6 general, thru Sat.
Film — Arcata Theater: see Wed. listing.
Minor Theater: "The Never Ending Story," 7 p.m., and "The Last Starfighter," 8:45, thru Sat.
Music — Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka: Desperate Men, rock, \$3.
Jambalaya: Iscence, reggae, 9 p.m., \$2.
Silver Lining, Arcata Airport: Jeff La Magra, 8:30 p.m., free.
Variety — Mathematics Colloquium: "Hours of Daylight," a video on solar energy, Gist Hall 221, 4:10, free.

Fri., March 15

Drama — Pacific Art Center, Arcata: "Cloud Nine," an English comedy, 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 students, thru Sat.
Film — Cinematheque, Founders Hall 152: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," 7 p.m., \$1.75 general, \$1 children.
Arcata Theater: See Wed. listing.
Minor Theater: See Thurs. listing.
Music — The Depot: R4, 4 p.m., free.
John Van Duzer Theater: The Humboldt Symphony and the Humboldt Wind Ensemble with guests Glenn Bowen on clarinet and Kimi Marji conducting, 8 p.m., \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general.
Jambalaya: Latin Keys and Tambo, 9 p.m., \$3.



Silver Lining, Arcata Airport: Mike Bar-more, 8:30 p.m., free.
Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka: Desperate Men, \$3.
Variety — Lecture: Sarah George of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History will speak on "Research in the Life Sciences Division" of the museum, at 5 p.m., and on "Systematics, Evolution and Historical Biogeography of Soricine Shrews," at 8 p.m., Science-B 135.
Performance: The Workshop of Oral Interpretation hosts its annual "Readfest" with works by Dr. Suess, Shel Silverstein and Mary O'Neil, 8 p.m., Studio Theater, free.

Sat., March 16

Drama — Pacific Art Center, Arcata: "Cloud Nine," an English comedy, 8 p.m., \$6 Students, \$7 general, ends today.
Film — Cinematheque, Founders Hall 152: "Seven Samurais," 7 p.m., \$1.75.
Arcata Theater: see Wed. listing.
Minor Theater: see Thurs. listing.
Music — Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka: The

Dinosaurs and Commotion, \$8.
Cafe Mokka: The Primal Drone Society, Irish music, 9 p.m., free.
Jambalaya: Wild Oats, country swing, 9 p.m., \$2.
Mojo's: Rude Awakening, Sand Fleas and Scrap Metal, heavy metal rock, \$6.
Variety — Performance: "Readfest," by the Workshop in Oral Interpretation with works by Dr. Suess, Shel Silverstein and Mary O'Neil, Studio Theater, 8 p.m., free.

Sun., March 17

Film — Cinematheque, Founders Hall 152: "Destry Rides Again," 7 p.m., \$1.75.
Arcata Theater: See Wed. listing.
Minor Theater: "Comfort and Joy," 7 p.m., and "Moscow on the Hudson," 8:55, thru Tues.
Music — John Van Duzer Theater: Recording artist Phoebe Snow, 8 p.m., \$9.50 students, \$10.50 general.
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Chamber Singers, University Choir and Madrigal Singers, 8 p.m., free.
Jambalaya: Stan Mott on accordion, 8 p.m., free.
Old Town Bar & Grill: KHSU benefit with Flex, funk and roll, and Out Back Fashion Show, \$6.



Minor Theater: See Sun. listing.
Music — Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dancing, 96 cents.
Variety — Old Creamery Dance Center: Modern dance class with Susan Dunn of Mad River Dancers, 6:30 p.m., \$5.

Mon., March 18

Film — Arcata Theater: see Wed. listing.
Minor Theater: See Sun. listing.
Music — Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital featuring Bach and Beethoven, 8 p.m. free.
Jambalaya: Generic jazz, 9 p.m., \$1.



Tues., March 19

Film — Arcata Theater: see Wed. listing

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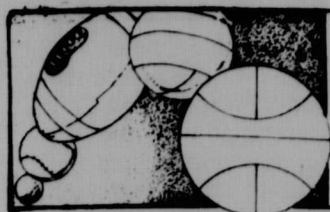
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Sports

Track team to rely on distance runners

By David Lofink

Leading the 1985 men and women's track and field teams are strong long-distance runners, Dave Wells said.

Wells, the women's and temporary men's track and field coach, said, "Kathy Dolan, Sharon Powers, Cris Romero and Ray Webb have all been running extremely well."

Jim Hunt, the men's cross country and track and field coach, is on a sabbatical this year.

"Our strength is in the distances. Most teams only have one or two good runners," Wells said. The top seven women cross country runners for HSU will be running distance for the track and field team.

Powers is the conference champion in the 5,000-meter run, followed by Dolan in second. Jennifer Hunt will be strong in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter run. Lori Johnson in the 800 and 1,500 run. Kim Pierall in the 5,000 and 10,000. Judy Penter in the 10,000.

and Myra Schiphorst in the 10,000.

"The women's cross country team placed second in league and fourth in the region, right behind Davis, who placed sixth nationally."

"For the men's team, this will be a little bit of a rebuilding year. We plan to put a lot of people into the 5,000- and 10,000-meter," Wells said.

Leading the men's team will be Webb, Wells said Webb will be strong in the 3,000-meter run and the steeplechase. Romero will be in the 800 and 1,500, Jim Becker, Joe Karnes and Paul Conrad in the 10,000.

"A good percentage of the the men's team are freshman and junior college recruits and it's nice to have those guys here," Wells said.

Besides the distance runners, the sprints and field have some strong athletes.

April Gomez is number three on the official top five list for HSU women's track for the shotput and discus. Cindy Hicks, an Arcata High graduate and HSU freshman.

See Track, next page



— Brenda Handy

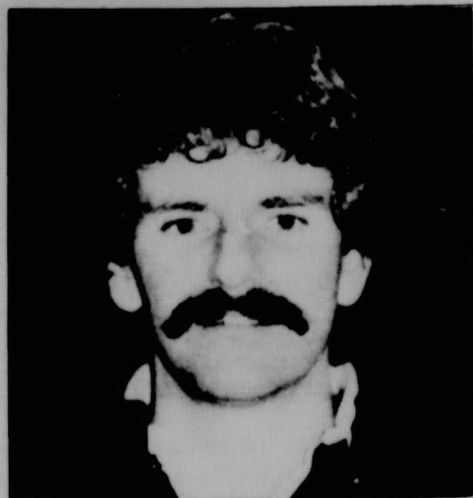
Kathy Dolan

Women's basketball gets leader

Conway selected to head team

By Kevin Rex
Sports editor

HSU announced Monday that Chris Conway has been named as coach of the women's basketball team. Conway, who was an assistant coach, succeeds Cinda Rankin who is leaving to become assistant director of athletics at



Chris Conway

Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

"Chris will give us continuity," Chuck Lindemann, who officially takes over as athletic director on April 1, said. "We have established a winning attitude and we want to sustain that. We decided to go with someone who knows the system and is committed to the returning players. He has the full support of both the departing coach and the administration."

Conway helped coach the women's team to the Lumberjack's most successful season in HSU history, posting 12 wins and registering its first win over San Francisco State.

Conway said he foresees no problem in gaining the respect of his players.

"I should have no problem at all (gaining the player's respect). I worked close with them over the past season," Conway said.

Conway graduated from HSU in 1981 with a degree in physical education. He has spent the last year working for the University Center, after

working as the director of the intramural program the year before.

Rankin said Conway will provide a smooth transition to the basketball program.

"We needed someone familiar with the program and familiar with the players. He knows what needs to be done to create a successful program. The experience he gained this year at the college level will be a valuable asset," Rankin said.

Conway said his first priority in building a successful team will be recruiting.

"We will be recruiting heavily the next few weeks. We have about 95 girls to look at and we want to visit as many (players) as we can," he said.

Last weekend Conway traveled to Redding to recruit and said he will be traveling to Los Angeles this weekend to talk with several prospects.

"We have two key positions to fill. We lost our leading scorer (Christi Rosvold) and our point guard (Lisa Domenichelli)," Conway said. "We

should be able to fill the point-guard position, but we need height in the middle."

Conway has trips planned to Los Angeles, the Bay Area, Monterey and other Northern California areas to visit high-school and junior-college players.

"I've already had the chance to look at a couple of good junior-college prospects who are very interested in Humboldt," Conway said. "We also need to get our returners started on a conditioning program and other things they need to work on for next year."

Conway said the athletic department and administration is still considering people to fill the assistant-coaching positions.

Rankin coached the HSU women's team for three years, but leaves to work on the creating of a women's sports program at Washington and Lee, which will admit its first female students in the fall of 1985.

'Jacks travel to Sacramento

The HSU men and women's track and field teams encountered some tough competition last weekend at a non-scoring home meet which included Cal State Hayward, Stanislaus and U.C. Davis.

"I thought the women's distance races would be the races of the day, but it turned out that the women's throws and the men's distance races were the most competitive," Coach Dave Wells said.

Humboldt won one of three women's throwing events as Cindy Hicks captured the discus for the Lumberjacks with a toss of 131 feet, six inches. The shot and the javelin contests also found HSU finishers, with April Gomez placing second in the shot at 36 feet, six inches, and Zan Mendonca finishing third in the javelin at 123 feet.

The 'Jacks won two of three races in the men's distance races against Hayward.

Ray Webb won the 1500 meters (3:38.7), Chris Romero won the 800 meters (1:54.9) and Brian Pelta finish-

ed second in the 5000 meter (15:38.9).

"I thought that we would win all three races easily, but Hayward surprised us. They put a challenger in each race, Wells said.

"Romero ran a very good 800 meters and qualified for the conference meet. It was probably the best mark of the day, although Steve Kinder's throw in the javelin was impressive, too."

Kinder, a senior physical education major, won the javelin competition with a throw of 198 feet, five inches.

Other winners for HSU were Laura Russi in the high jump (4'6"), Sharon Powers in the 5000 meters (17:41.1) and Kathy Dolan in the 3000 meters (10:13.1).

"The 5000 and 3000 meter races for the women went extremely well," Wells said. "We had three runners in the 5000 — Sharon Powers, Sally Hunt and Judy Peltier — who were 15-20 seconds off national qualifying times."

Wells will get a preview of conference competition this weekend as HSU travels to Sacramento State University.

Track

Continued from previous page

jumped to number two on the top five list in the discus after her first meet. Zan Mendoncia, the javelin thrower, threw 139.9 feet, just three inches away from qualifying for nationals.

Other strong women athletes are Lauri Russi in the high jump and long jump, Stephanie Dickinson in the long jump, and "a solid relay team who should do pretty well individually," Wells said. The four athletes for the relay are Dickinson, Russi, Mary Ann Smith and Tracy Watson.

Wells said there have been strong showings on the men's team by Steve Kinder, who placed fourth in conference with the javelin at 217 feet and is now throwing 290 feet; Jim Cirillo in the shotput and discus, who should do well in the dual-meet competition; Jim McDonald in the high jump; Brian Soloman in the pole vault; and Chuck Johnson in the 200- and 400-meter, who dropped from the 800 last year.

"Johnson should be our most dominant sprinter," Wells said; "He has very good speed."

The 'Jacks' next meet will be held Saturday in Sacramento.



Steve Kinder, physical education senior, gets off the ground to put power behind his javelin throw. A later throw of 198.5 feet earned him a first-place finish in the 'Jacks' first-home meet at College of the Redwoods Saturday.

Now Every Hour from HSU



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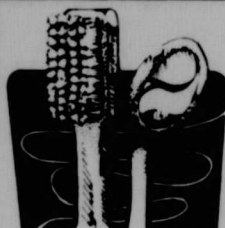
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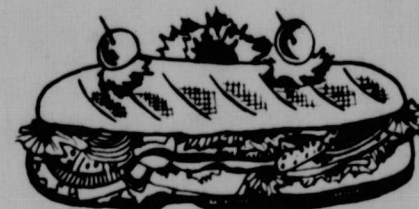
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FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Softball—Sun. Open A			Softball—Fri. Co-ed B			Basketball—Wed. 6-ft			Soccer—Sat. Co-Ed		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Masers	5	1	Permissible Defects	7	0	Borschninum	7	0	Fubar	6	0
Arbitrators	4	1	Mystic Squids	6	1	Foster's Lagers	7	1	Eee Valley United	3	2
Hooters	3	4	The Runs	5	2	Wheweeos	6	2	Potpourri	3	3
A.T.	0	6	Rebel Rusters	3	4	Running Rebs	6	2	Ferndale	3	3
Playoff schedule, 3-17			Bombers	2	5	Run and Gun	4	3	Pacific Lettering	2	4
Masers vs. A.T., 9 a.m.			Slash & Burn	2	5	Alas the J's	4	4	Mighty Molar	0	5
Hooters vs. Arbitrators, 10			Schmeger Doodles	2	5	Medfords	4	4	Playoff schedule, 3-16		
CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 a.m.			Corpralites	1	6	Hurricanes	2	5	A) Ferndale vs. Molar, 7 p.m.		
Softball—Sunday Open B			Playoff schedule			Short Sharks	1	6	B) Potpourri - Lettering, 7:50		
Team	W	L	See below			The Hosers	1	7	A winner vs. Fubar, 8:40		
Farm Club	6	1	Softball—Sat. Co-ed B			The Smurfs	0	8	B winner vs. Eel Valley, 9:30		
Barn Stormers	6	2	Team	W	L	Playoff schedule, 3-13			CHAMPIONSHIP, 10:20		
Inebriates	5	2	Hard Up	7	0	A) Wheeos vs. Run & Gun, 7			Soccer—Sat. Open A		
Wild Turkeys	4	3	Killer Bees	6	1	B) Running Rebs vs. J's, 7			Team	W	L
Scurvy Dogs	3	5	Mad Hawaiians	5	2	A winner vs. Borschninum, 8			Wings as Eagles	6	1
Rhino's	1	5	The Martyrs	1	6	B winner vs. Foster's, 8 p.m.			Saimo Trousers	6	1
Stokers	0	7	Ack	1	6	CHAMPIONSHIP, 9 p.m.			Reeler Rollers	5	2
Playoff schedule, 3-17			Free Radicals	1	6	Basketball—Monday B			PHITA	4	3
Club vs. Turkeys, 12 p.m.			Playoff schedule			Team	W	L	The Farside	3	4
Stormers vs. Inebriates, 1			See below			Running Redshirts	7	0	Running Spleets	2	5
CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2 p.m.			Softball—Sun. Co-ed B			Phi Runna Gunna	6	1	Peivic Thrusters	1	6
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Mobocracy	4	2	Cherry Pickers	0	7
Hutchins Hitters	6	1	Who Cares	6	1	Hooligan Hoopsters	4	3	Playoff schedule, 3-16		
Wine Beaters	6	1	Soot	5	2	Hot Heads	3	4	Eagles vs. Far Side, 9 a.m.		
H.I.T.S.	5	2	Humanoid Forms	5	2	Purple Haze	2	4	Trousers vs. Rollers, 10 a.m.		
The Club	5	2	Hot Heads	5	2	Faculty All-Stars	1	5	CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 a.m.		
Globetrotters III	3	4	Cypress Dodgers	4	3	Clones	1	5	Volleyball—Tues. B		
Coffee Grounds	2	5	Softball Junkies	4	3	Other Guys	1	5	Team	W	L
Comedy of Errors	1	6	Poker Size	4	3	Playoff results			Potato Heads, 21-7		
Salud	0	7	Culture Club	3	4	Hoop over Heads, 37-35			Spectacles, 20-10		
Playoff schedule			Chocolate Bunnies	3	4	R-shirts over Hoop, 49-39			Haags Hell Raisers, 17-9		
See below			The Other Team	2	5	Gunna - Mhocracy, 61-39			Rat Pack I, 15-9		
Softball—Thur. Co-ed B			Master Batters	1	6	R-shirts over Gunna, 7-43			Bad Astronauts, 17-11		
Team	W	L	Playmates	0	7	CHAMPS: Running Redshirts			Whiners, 17-11		
Black Sox	7	0	Playoff schedule			Basketball—Monday A			Bad Odd Blues, 14-12		
Long Ballers	5	2	See below			Team	W	L	Rat Pack II, 7-15		
No Respect	4	3	Softball: Tues. — Co-ed A			Hansen Brothers	6	1	Killer Dudes III, 4-24		
Argyle Sox	3	4	Team	W	L	Padres	5	2	Rotten Apples, 4-24		
GPU	3	4	Off the Walls	8	0	Roeliffs	4	2	Playoff schedule, 3-12		
Martini Club	3	4	Beverly Hills Bruisers	6	2	North Coast Lakers	4	3	A) Whiners - Astronauts, 7		
Free Bodies	2	5	No Names	5	3	The Blues	3	4	B) Raisers vs. Rat Pack I, 7		
Charlie Roome	1	6	No Names-2	3	5	The Jazz	2	5	A winner vs. Heads, 8 p.m.		
Playoff schedule			Smoking Craters	3	5	Slak Masters	0	7	B winner vs. Spectacles, 8		
See below			Delayed Stress	2	6	Playoff results			CHAMPIONSHIPS, 9 p.m.		
See Super B below			Nads	1	7	Lakers over Hansens, 58-49			Volleyball—Thur. Co-ed A		
SOFTBALL COED B PLAYOFF SCHEDULE			Playoff schedule			Roeliffs over Padres, 51-39			Team	W	L
FIRST ROUND			See Super B below			Roeliffs over Lakers, 51-43			Revenge of the Kids, 21-5		
A) H.I.T.S. vs. Cypress Dodgers (10 p.m., 3-13)						CHAMPS: Roeliffs			One More Time, 19-5		
B) Rebel Rusters vs. Mad Hawaiians (7 p.m., 3-14)						Soccer—Sunday Co-ed B			Sky Scrapers, 17-9		
C) Humanoids vs. Globetrotters III (8 p.m., 3-14)			Team			W	L	Sets and Violence, 15-11			
D) Hot Heads vs. Slash & Burn (9 p.m., 3-14)			S.B.U.			6	1	Live Wires, 14-12			
E) Argyle Sox vs. Culture Club (10 p.m., 3-14)			Super Dave			6	1	Misfits, 13-11			
F) Killer Bees vs. The GPU (7 p.m., 3-13)			Doggone			5	2	Hulzaches, 12-14			
G) The Runs vs. Poker Size (9 p.m., 3-13)			Snakebite			5	2	Snakers, 12-14			
SECOND ROUND			Penetrators			4	3	The Fun Bunch, 9-17			
i) A winner vs. Hard Up (9 p.m., 3-15)			The I.V.s			3	4	Rusty Spike, 5-21			
ii) B winner vs. Wine Beaters (10 p.m., 3-15)			Brutal Force			2	4	Inebriates, 4-22			
iii) C winner vs. Long Ballers (4 p.m., 3-16)			Arcata Bottoms			2	5	Playoff schedule, 3-14			
iv) D winner vs. The Club (5 p.m., 3-16)			Black Outs			1	5	A) Hulzaches - Misfits, 7			
v) E winner vs. Mystic Squids (6 p.m., 3-16)			Team X			0	7	B) Wires vs. Violence, 8 p.m.			
vi) F winner vs. Softball Junkies (7 p.m., 3-16)			Playoff results			C) A winner vs. Scrapers, 8					
vii) G winner vs. No Respect (8 p.m., 3-16)			SBU over Snakebite, 3-0			B winner vs. O.M.T., 8:50					
			Dave over Doggone, 9-3			C winner vs. Kids, 8:50 p.m.					
			SBU over Dave, 7-2			CHAMPIONSHIPS, 9:40					
			CHAMPS: S.B.U.			Ult. Frisbee—Sat. Co-ed A					
			Soccer—Friday Co-ed A			Sunset Strippers, 7-0					
			Team			W	L	High Flyers	3	4	
			Knots			6	1	Hair Follicles	1	4	
			F.C. Mischief			5	1	Rons	0	2	
			Saimo Trousers			5	2	Tads	0	3	
			Ironics			4	3	Playoff schedule, 3-16			
			Improved Medics			3	4	A) Flyers vs. Follicles, 9 a.m.			
			Skitters			1	5	A winner vs. Strippers, 10			
			Pogy Bait			2	5	(championship game)			
			Condensed Heads			1	6	Flag Football—Sat. Open			
			Playoff schedule, 3-15			Politeness Men			6	0	
			Knots vs. Ironics, 7 p.m.			Apples			5	1	
			Mischief vs. Trousers, 8 p.m.			Cypress Raiders			3	3	
			CHAMPIONSHIP, 9 p.m.			Couch Potatoes			3	4	
						Metal Monsters			0	4	
						Cavity Creeps			0	5	
						Playoff schedule, 3-16					
						A) Potatoes-Raiders, 11 a.m.					
						A loser vs. Politeness Men, 1					
						A winner vs. Apples, 2 p.m.					
						CHAMPIONSHIP, 3 p.m.					

Backpacking

Hikers have a choice in Northwest

By Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

Northwestern California has a wide variety of prime hiking areas for the more advanced as well as beginning backpacker.

"Backpacking is a basic activity that just about anyone can do with a little bit of knowledge; and this is the best place to live if you like to backpack," journalism Professor Mark Larson said.

Larson, who has lived in the area for 10 years, said he grew up camping.

He is one of the initiators of a new emphasis phase entitled, "The Human Experience of Wilderness."

This area has many locations suitable for anything from two-mile day hikes to multi-day camping trips and mountaineering.

For Humboldt County backpackers, some of the popular spots for multi-day trips include: Redwood National park, the Siskiyou and Marble Mountains, the Trinity Alps and Kings Range area; all of which are within two to three hours of driving.

Larson advises beginning backpackers to go on a group-organized trip or with a friend who has experience.

"Seek some advice. Don't go off on your own without asking where to go," he said.

Advice is available on campus.

The UC Outdoor Store is a resource for the outdoor recreational enthusiast, said Dan Collen, UC Outdoor Adventures coordinator.

The Outdoor Store is a complete rental and retail outlet that can supply equipment, maps, hunting and

fishing licenses, and an abundance of information, he said.

"We provide basic information for students so they don't get lost," Collen said.

The Outdoor Center has a backpacking library with various maps, pamphlets, magazines and books.

"We get a lot of people asking where to go, so we show them our maps and answer any questions," Collen said.

"We can give safety tips, packets telling what to bring and how much, and supply anyone who wants to go backpacking with the proper gear," he said.

Larson said equipment should be comfortable as well as durable and lightweight. He added that good equipment will last a long time.

For those considering buying equipment, Larson recommends renting to find out what works best.

Basic equipment for overnight trips are: boots, backpack, tent and sleeping bag. These are generally the most essential and expensive items for backpackers.

Other needed gear would include: a flashlight, pocket knife, water bottle, maps, matches and nylon cord.

Clothing is also important to consider. Some items needed are: one pair of long pants, one pair of shorts, one or two cool shirts, a couple of long-sleeved shirts, tennis shoes and rain gear.

Personal gear such as toilet paper, lip protection, personal medication, toothbrush, sunglasses and identification are also things to keep inside a backpack.

There are numerous other things which many backpackers like to take along such as: a camera and film, bandana, compass, fishing gear, playing cards and insect repellent.

One thing to remember is that everything must be carried. You don't want a pack that is too heavy or bulky, so what you carry must be carefully planned.

Besides the above articles, food and eating utensils are important to remember. A small stove is always convenient for overnight trips; and an important part of a backpacker's menu is hot water. There is no need to spend a lot of money on freeze-

dried foods when dehydrated foods, like minute rice and oatmeal, cost less and are available at most markets.

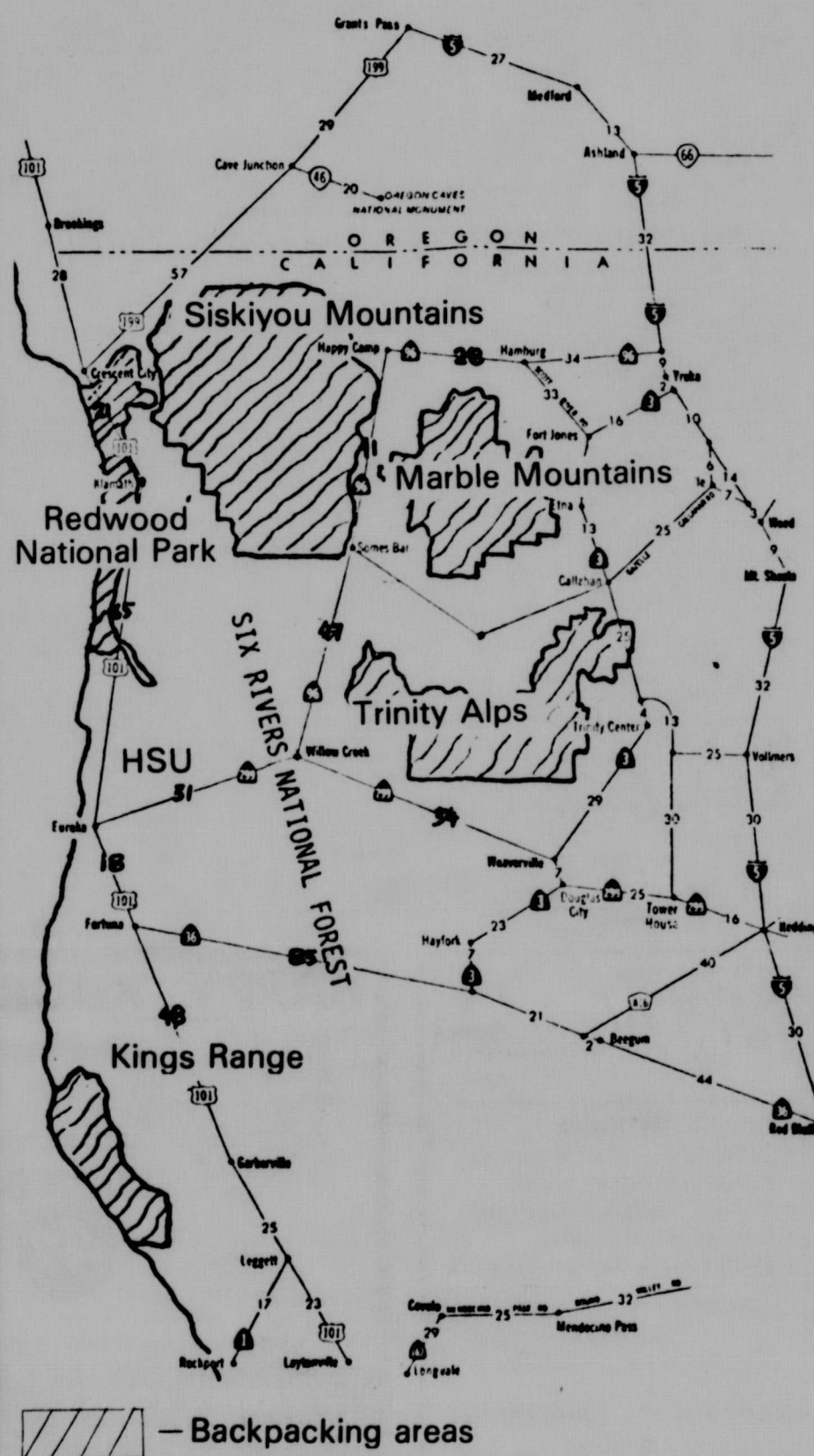
Planning ahead and asking questions will help make a trip as enjoyable as it can be. However, backpacking does not end with planning and packing.

A motto to remember is "Take only pictures and leave only footprints."

The UC also provides guidelines for wilderness ethics and education.

"There is a minimal-impact behavior that people should learn so as to not harm the land," Larson said.

Area Map



Location Guide

LOCATION — James Irvine Miner's Ridge Loop Trail, Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park

TERRAIN — Redwood forests on ridge and canyon

DIFFICULTY — easy

TRAIL DESCRIPTION — This scenic trail winds past 10 miles of redwood groves and follows several small creeks in looping past Fern Canyon. The trail starts and finishes at the Prairie Creek Headquarters, on Highway 101. Follow the Miner's Ridge Trail up a gentle ridge for two miles to the trail junction of the new Drury Trail. Follow the Drury Trail north for one mile into Home Creek where it connects with James Irvine Trail. Here, you can either return east up the James Irvine Trail to the park headquarters or walk west down to Fern Canyon and the Gold Bluffs Beach. Time: 5-6 hours round trip. Distance: 10 miles.

TRAILHEAD ACCESS — Drive 40 miles north on Highway 101 from Arcata to the Prairie Creek Park Headquarters.

LOCATION — Summit Lake Deer Creek Pass, Trinity Alps

TERRAIN — Sub alpine and alpine mountains

DIFFICULTY — Moderate-Hard

TRAIL DESCRIPTION — If possible, go on this hike in the early summer while the flowers are blooming. However, with or without flowers, this is an outstanding trip. From the parking spot, climb in steep switchbacks for about one-eighth of a mile to a dirt road and follow it up one-half mile. Keep left where it curves sharply uphill, cross a stream and begin climbing through the forest. For the next four miles, to Bee Tree Gap, climb 2600 feet up Long Canyon. To continue to Deer Creek Pass, take the upper (right) trail that heads west from Big Tree Gap. From the pass, you can look down into Deer Lake, which has excellent camping. Distance: 7 miles one way. Time: 6 hours one way.

TRAILHEAD ACCESS — From Arcata, drive east on Highway 299 to Weaverville (95 miles). Turn north on CAL 3 (Trinity Blvd.) and continue for 22 miles to a sign on the west side on the highway reading East Fork Road, Long Canyon Trail 4. Go west and drive four miles to a sign on the right reading Bowerman Meadows and Long Canyon. Park off the road near the sign and hike from there. Time: 2-3 hours one way by vehicle.

Lumberjack Classifieds

You may order your classified ad through the University Ticket Office located in Nelson Hall on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. For more information call 826-3259.

Opportunities

Government Jobs! \$15,000 to \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5670 to find out 4-23

Work study students! Positions are available for Cinematheque projectionists. See the best movies, and get paid for it. Call Erin at 826-4411, leave message. 3-13

Airlines hiring — \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 ext. Humboldt air. 3-13

Cruise ships hiring — \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 ext. Humboldt cruise. 3-13

Start your Career now — Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. 3-13

Jobs at holistic school/community: Business manager, advertising/publicity, kitchen maintenance, office. Room and board, small wage, study opportunities, supportive environment, Heartwood, 220 Harmony Lane, Garberville, CA. 95440 3-13

Alaska summer employment — Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. \$5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. 3-13

Government jobs — \$15,000 — 50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5670 to find out how. 3-27

Wanted: a non-science and non-natural resources major to serve on College of Science General Education Committee. Call Nancy at 826-4224 for more information. 3-13

For Sale

Beautiful Zuni and Navajo Indian Jewelry — On reservation prices. This week only. Call 839-3379 Wed. — Thur. and Fri., evenings after 7 p.m. 3-13

!!MONDO MOVING SALE!! At 5th and F streets, Arcata. This Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. 'til all the goods are sold. And boy, do we have **GOOD STUFF!** Clothes, furniture, shoes, etc. 3-13

For sale — Miyata 912 bicycle 23", new wheels, extras, \$200 or best offer. Call Steve at 444-2605. 3-13

For sale — 1979 Suzuki 750. Runs great, excellent condition. Many extras: Crash bar, helmet, windshield, luggage rack, full tune-up done 3/6. Needs tire and chain soon. Have all receipts. Must Sell, \$800. Keep trying. 822-4727. 3-13

Apt. room for rent — \$124/mo. No obligation to pay summer rent. Rec. room available. Apt. is sunny clean. \$1100 cleaning deposit and you're in! Call Sherry at 822-4688, Humboldt Greens Apt. Ask about Rm. 11D. Available free March 15-30. Laundry Rm. too. 3-13

Adventure's Edge announces a 1984 new bicycle sale. **Save from \$20 to \$100!** A sale worth closer investigation. 3/18 to 3/30 only. **Adventure's Edge 408 F Eureka, 445-3035. 650 10th Arcata, 822-4673. Open Mon. — Sat., 10 — 6.** 3-13

Typewriter for sale — Quality adler satellite 2 with carrying case. Two daisy wheels. Electronic, correcting typewriter. \$400 negotiable. Bought for \$600. Call 444-2591 3-13

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Lumberjack Production — We have just hired a graphic artist to complement our production talents. We can also design logos for your club or whatever. Resumes, copy camera work and all your other typesetting needs are still our specialty. Call — 826-3259. 6-5

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Having Trouble quitting smoking? Lack self-confidence? Eating more than you really want to? State-of-the-art hypnotherapy help available, sliding scale fees. Kathleen Raven, M.A., 445-2466. 4-24

Conquer your addictions with Alchemical Hypnotherapy. A weekend workshop, March 23, 24 in Arcata. David Quigley of Heartwood College, Garberville. Smoking, food habits. Call 445-2466. 3-13

MEL STRIPPER — HSU's original male stripper is once again available for birthday, bachelorette and pleasure parties! Make it a special occasion for just \$30-up. 822-7479 6-5

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Personals

Distressed! Saccharin can kill a person, it causes the heart to break. But I think you'll be buying the beer. It's too soon to switch to Nutra-Sweet. By the way, who's your roomie's new love? 3-13

I'll be there... Youngberg's by the fire. My treat again. It was successful last time, let's try again. See ya' — April 1st at 7 p.m. Baboo

Boy's in the back room. Somebody will be by Founders 152 at 7 p.m. Sunday to take your order. Just remember I died of the same. Marlena

Happy Birthday Swedish Homemaker — Yeah, you Gretchen Anderson. What a gal — if I do say so myself!! Love Gilda. 3-13

Hey you Marino's pigs — Keep your nuts (as in peanuts) to yourselves, and buy your own cigarettes. But you can still buy me drinks. See ya'll tomorrow. 3-13

How's the weather in Paris? I realize it's not as good as Humboldt County. Give me a call, it's been a long time. Tried any brownies lately? **The Sicilian connection.** 3-13



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Space A.S. representative seeks to launch experiments in space shuttle program

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

A.S. Representative-at-Large Keith Lang wants HSU to send an experiment into space. He explained that HSU could take advantage of NASA's "Getaway Special" program for experiments from colleges, during an interview Feb. 28.

Lang, a junior in economics, has been fascinated by the space program since childhood.

"In elementary school I won an essay contest and got to attend the 1969 Apollo 11 moon launch. I wanted to be an astronaut, but it looks like I'm stuck on the ground."

Lang also attended the Challenger launch on August 18, 1983, when the first black astronaut went into space. Lang's parents, who were active in the Civil Rights movement of the '60s, inspired Lang to pursue his ambitions about space.

Lang hopes some HSU science students will want to design possible space experiments. Last week, he consulted James P. Smith, Jr., dean of the College of Science, about the idea of an HSU space shuttle experiment.

Lang and Brian Green, president of the HSU Economics Club, offered to handle the financial side of the project. Green said, "The Economics Club is very enthusiastic about the prospect of placing an experiment aboard the shuttle. We will contact prospective corporate donors and conduct other fundraising activities if the science depart-

ment will decide the nature of the experiment and integrate it into the guidelines required by NASA."

Lang said, "At the 1983 shuttle launch, I talked to a college student from Orange, New Jersey, who sent an ant colony into space to see how well ants would survive weightlessness. RCA provided financial backing for that experiment."

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, home base for astronaut Ron McNair, plans to send up two student space shuttle experiments in 1986, Lang said.

Lang plans to set up a committee of students interested in seeing HSU develop a space shuttle experiment. Anyone who wants to design an experiment or serve on the committee should drop a note into his box outside the A.S. office in Nelson Hall, Lang said.

Donna Miller at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., talked about the "Getaway Special" space shuttle program during a recent telephone interview. Miller is NASA's information consultant for the program.

"The purpose of the program is to fly small scientific experiments on a space-available basis, for educational, commercial and government groups," Miller said.

"Over 450 customers have reserved space so far, but some of them do not wish to fly for a year or more. When customers sign a contract and pay \$500 in earnest money, they specify an earliest preferred flight date."

Miller said that NASA is processing

65 payloads, and has shipped 29 payloads to date. The program began in 1982, she added. She said a payload is a single container about 20 inches in diameter, of two possible lengths, varying in maximum weight from 60 to 200 pounds, and in price from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

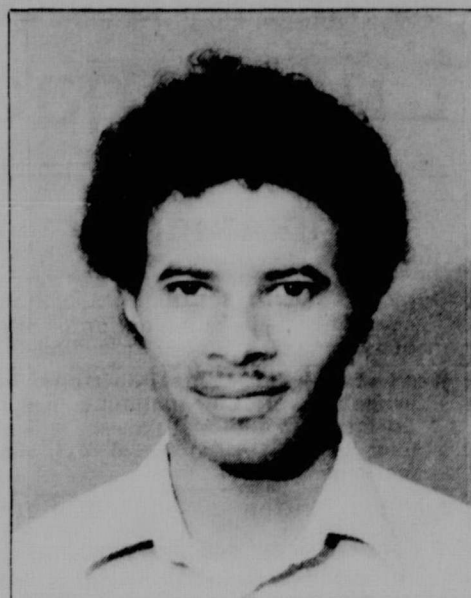
"A single container can carry as many as nine or ten experiments. The experimenter provides a description of the experiment which is made available to the press. We do not divulge any proprietary information, only what the experimenter wishes to give out," Miller said.

Most schools or colleges which decide to participate prepare an announcement of opportunity, let students submit proposals for experiments, and provide a student-faculty board to review proposals and make a selection, Miller said. She added that NASA has an information package about experiments that have flown, and that NASA will help any institution which wishes to avoid duplicating experiments which have been done or accepted for a future flight.

Dean of the College of Science, James P. Smith, Jr. foresaw some possible benefits if HSU undertakes a space project.

"There could be some good educational and scientific ideas coming out of such a project, and it could result in an interesting combination of fundraising and science," he said.

Smith said such a project could prove worthwhile for students and faculty



Keith Lang, A.S. representative

from the College of Science.

Smith mentioned a possible precedent for HSU considering a space program. He pulled from his office shelves a biography, "Humboldt and the Cosmos," by Douglas Botting.

"Alexander von Humboldt called his last and greatest work 'Cosmos.' He completed the fifth volume of that work at the age of 89," Smith said.

When asked whether HSU should plan its own space project or join another institution, Smith said, "I see no reason we couldn't do it by ourselves. We have first-rate people here who could come up with projects."

Smith suggested that a faculty-student science committee be organized to solicit and evaluate project proposals. "Keith plans to put together a project committee, and I've volunteered to be a background person for that committee," Smith said.

Bakery serves fixes for chocoholics' cravings



Rita Harris, owner of the Chocoholic Dessert Parlor in Arcata.

By Susan Emery
Staff writer

An unexpected craving for something rich and creamy made of chocolate is a good indication of a chocoholic.

Many avid chocolate fans have discovered the places to go for a quick chocolate fix are the Chocoholics Bakery in Eureka and the Chocoholics Dessert Parlor in Arcata.

Chocoholics began about six years ago when the founder, Rita Harris, wanted to go into a business that would make people smile. She said one sure time people smile is

while they are eating.

Harris, 58, began the business when she bought the Gold Rush Ice Cream Parlor on the second floor of Jacoby's Storehouse on the Arcata Plaza. When Harris couldn't find a bakery in the area to meet the needs of the parlor she began to bake for herself.

"I began making different recipes every day until I found the correct one. You see, I have a compulsive personality and everything needs to be of the purist and finest ingredients. I use real Belgian chocolate, always butter — never lard — and European yeast," Harris said.

She said her recipes brought spec-

tacular cakes like the Butter Pecan, Chocolate Amaretto, and the Sachertorte (made with crushed pecans instead of flour and layered with apricot jam and chocolate). In addition to cakes there are pies, cookies, croissants, and sugar-free desserts.

Cindy Crooke, manager of the Arcata store said, "Our most popular cake is the Chocoholics." It's made with three layers of milk chocolate and fudge.

Crooke has been working for Harris for a year and a half. She said that in the beginning there used to be a lot of HSU students coming into the parlor, but it's different now.

"Now hardly any (students) come down off the hill, maybe it's because they have no transportation. What we have now is a lot of local people, but I enjoy it a lot," Crooke said.

When the business began to outgrow the Arcata store, Harris decided to buy property to turn into a bakery. The location she bought is now the Chocoholics Bakery on Second Street in Old Town Eureka.

"The place I bought was a hole in the wall, and between the two worst bars in the city," Harris said.

The location of the bakery sparked the idea for naming it Chocoholics, because Harris said, "it was surrounded by alcoholics." The Gold Rush Ice Cream Parlor was renamed Chocoholics Dessert

Parlor this year.

Harris considers the parlor and bakery her gift to Humboldt County, because Humboldt is her favorite place to be. She moved to Trinidad six years ago after living in San Diego most of her life.

Before Harris dedicated herself to her baking, she was a social worker, a real estate agent, a teacher and has operated her own construction company. In 1971 she got her master's in art history from San Diego State University.

Harris has never considered herself a baker, because she "doesn't know how to bake with all the synthetics, lard and preservatives."

Harris has turned most of the baking and decorating over to her assistant Shannon Van DeKop, who began working for her two years ago.

"Shannon has the same compulsive personality as I do" Harris said.

Although it's not in the near future, Chocoholics may expand. Franchisers have made offers to Harris to build other stores.

Harris bases her success on her determination to use only the finest ingredients, even in the beginning.

"You see, when you begin something with cheap ingredients, you get a cheap look, but when you start with the finest you get the finest, and we are the best, I know it," Harris said.