

Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Humboldt State University

Vol. 63, No. 21

Time out!

HSU considers recommendation to go Division 3

By Kent Harris
Guest writer

Division 3 or not to be, that is the question.

The most controversial of 27 recommendations issued by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics is a proposal for HSU to move from its current Division 2 status to the lower-level Division 3.

"The crux of the issue seems to be around this Division 2 or Division 3 stuff," said Chuck Lindemann, interim athletic director. "I hope that doesn't become a decisive factor, because I don't think it's that important."

Supporters of the move said HSU's philosophy is more in line with Division 3. Moving teams down would enhance the chance of their making the playoffs, and therefore they would be more competitive.

Those against the move said it would hinder recruitment of athletes and hurt HSU's image.

Seven coaches, representing nine of HSU's 12 sports, support the move down, although several have reservations.

The major reservation is on the move affecting HSU's Northern California Athletic Conference membership. Not being in the NCAC would make it harder for HSU to schedule opponents who don't like to travel the distance to Arcata.

"A strong push toward Division 3 might jeopardize our standing in the NCAC, and that would be a nightmare," said soccer coach Alan Exley, who supported the move down in theory.

The lines for the argument were drawn between HSU's "big sports" and its "smaller" ones.

"Individual sports are more likely to put people into the nationals under Division 3," Lindemann said. Those favoring the move down, he said, are the team sports — namely basketball and football.

Please see COMMISSION page 10

The Lumberjoke Inquirer—
special volume of satirical lies
—B section

SAFE SEX
Education may mean prevention

RESEARCH PAPERS
18,278 to choose from—all subjects
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
213-477-8226 Ext. 46
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistants
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SR, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

the HAIR CONNECTION
Great Haircuts at Affordable Prices


MEN
—\$10—

WOMEN
—\$12—

CUTS INCLUDE SHAMPOO & STYLING
822-5720
Corner of 12th & G Streets, Arcata
Walking Distance From HSU
3 Blocks North of Arcata Plaza

Mark Hise MS DDS
Cosmetic bonding, Wisdom Teeth, Ultrasonic Cleaning, Nitrous gas-stereo sound, Mercury-free fillings and Emergency Care
1225 B St. 822-5105

the TOFU SHOP
Take-out Deli & Grocery
We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



The Delicious Alternative
HOT TOFU BURGERS
With All The Fixin's

And We Feature
Sandwiches,
Turnovers, Unique Salads,
Sushi, Natural Desserts
and More!

Also available on campus in
the Corner Deli and in select
stores in Humboldt County

Open Daily 8 — 8
708 18th Street
Arcata
Take-out: 822-7400

D&J LAUNDERLAND




SAVE \$

"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,
Dry **FREE!!!**

Open 7-9 Daily
5000 Valley West Center
822-1181

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES
4¢

HOURS
M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies
1018 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

QUESTION #4.


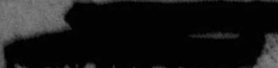
WHEN SHOULD THE COLLEGE STUDENT CALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS?

- During weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm to 8 am Sunday through Friday, to save over 50% off AT&T's weekday out-of-state rates.
- The minute your bank statement reveals a negative \$60 balance.
- Between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, to save 38% off AT&T's weekday out-of-state rate.
- With AT&T, any time you want a clear long distance connection.
- When you hear they've removed the mysterious "Venetian Blind" ritual from your fraternity initiation.

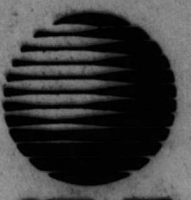
You've just aced the calculus exam that you'd been dreading like the plague. Your date last night told you she had an "out-of-body" experience. Your roommate's joined a new cult that worships luncheon meats.

When you're away at school, there are a million reasons to stay in touch with the people you miss. And there's no easier way to do it than with AT&T Long Distance Service.

Between our discount calling periods and our everyday high quality service, the best time to call with AT&T is any time you want to say "Hello," or "Guess what?" or "You won't believe this, but..."

CALL NOW!



AT&T
The right choice.



The Spanish tile roofing of 65-year-old Founders Hall could turn into deadly missiles in a major earthquake. (Inset) A seismograph is lo-

cated in Van Matre Hall adjacent to the HSU landmark.

Earthquake Engineers, codes no guarantee buildings will survive big one

By Greg Kerstetter
Staff writer

Engineers cannot promise the buildings they design will remain standing in a large earthquake.

"No building codes will guarantee that all buildings will withstand all earthquakes," said Lori Dengler, associate professor of geology at HSU.

Dengler said scientists are still learning exactly how buildings fall apart in an earthquake.

Don Lawson, director of Physical Services, said in assessing the safety of a building the state building codes determine what is acceptable.

"We live by the codes," Lawson said.

Lawson said the state building codes are the only way for Physical Services to determine if a building is structurally sound or not.

"The buildings built today are pretty lean structures," said Phil Perez, physical planner at Physical Services.

Perez said when engineers design buildings, saving money is one of their primary goals.

"The art of engineering is being cost effective," Perez said.

Perez said because of the attention paid to saving money, engineers design buildings that just conform to the state earthquake codes. The buildings rarely exceed codes, according to Perez.

Recently, Thomas Tobin, director of the California Sismic Safety Commission, said the state has 200 structurally unsound buildings on its university campuses.

He said if a major earthquake hit near the campus of UCLA, 2,000 students would likely die.

A major earthquake is determined by its intensity, its proximity to populated areas, and the time of day.

"Earthquake safety is a big problem at HSU," Dengler said.

"Our area may have the potential for an earthquake of a larger magnitude than the San Andreas fault," Dengler said. "Humboldt County has a historic record of frequent, dangerous earthquakes. This is the first or second most seismically active area in the state."

According to Perez, Founders Hall and the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building are suspected of structural unsoundness.

Earlier this year, H.J. Degenkolb and Associates, a structural engineering firm, confirmed the structural soundness of Founders Hall. Founders Hall, the oldest building on campus, was last renovated in 1973.

"Founders Hall doesn't form a safety problem for us right now," said Perez. "We don't expect

that there are going to be lives lost in an earthquake."

That has not always been the case for the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building, known informally as the "temple of doom."

The building, which was put into use in February 1983, has been closed twice for structural repairs.

The first problem with the building occurred when a lathe in the upstairs biology machine shop bowed the ceiling under its great weight. In an earthquake, Perez said, it would have been unsafe for the classroom underneath.

Perez said the installation of a traverse-truss bracing system, constructed of open-webb steel joists, strengthened the ceiling and solved the problem.

The second problem with the L-shaped, state-of-the-art building was that the two sections would have split in a large earthquake.

"It wasn't tied together properly," said engineering Professor Ron Chaney.

Chaney said the corner of the building where the two sections meet is the weakest part of the structure.

Perez said the corner has been strengthened and the building now meets state earthquake codes.

"It's now probably the safest place on campus during an earthquake," Chaney said.

Since building codes do not guarantee safety in an earthquake, Dengler said the campus should concentrate on being prepared for an earthquake.

"There is absolutely nothing on campus," as far as earthquake preparedness, Dengler said.

Universities are exempt from the provisions of the 1984 "Katz Bill" which requires earthquake planning and education for preschools, elementary and secondary schools, Dengler said.

Dengler, who works on the California Earthquake Education Project promoting earthquake awareness in the local schools, said she is most interested in educating the teachers and students about hazards in an earthquake.

No one is educating the students at HSU though.

"We've been prodding the universities (about earthquake safety) for a long time," said Peter Stromber of the state Sismic Safety Commission in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

A CSU-wide task force on earthquake preparedness, chaired by HSU President McCrone, recently gave the Chancellor's office an earthquake preparedness policy report. McCrone said that all 19 campuses will now follow this policy.

McCrone said in addition to the system-wide policy, each campus has developed an earthquake preparedness plan.

The Public Safety Officer on campus, James E. Hulsebus, wrote HSU's 200-page "Multihazard Emergency Management Plan."

The plan, according to McCrone, calls for exercises in preparation for an earthquake. McCrone said that earlier this year one of the dorms had an earthquake simulation drill.

Dengler said in an earthquake the dorms would cause the most concern. She said it is not the structural soundness of the dorms that causes concern, but the furniture and other items inside.

"The dorms are an environment ripe for panic," she said.

She said students have books and other articles stacked to the ceiling in dorm rooms. These items will fall and possibly injure students in a big quake.

According to Perez, the hill above Cypress Hall was once suspected of being a hazard in an earthquake. He said there was fear of the hill sliding in

Please see QUAKE page 6

McNews

Car springs to creative win

A team of six HSU industrial technology students spent two months and \$74.98 building a Leonardo da Vinci-inspired spring-powered car.

The car, built to compete in an Odyssey of the Mind competition, took the Ranatra Fusca Creativity Award in an OM sponsored competition in Tulsa, Oklahoma March 26.

The car took second overall in a field of 10 competitors. An entry from Bowling Green University in Ohio took top honors overall in the event, mainly because of its speed. It had an aluminum frame and was powered by a garage door spring.

Speed, however, was not the major factor in designing HSU's car. With its heavy wood frame, the car, powered by four coil springs, moves at about four mph.

"We wanted to keep in line with the spirit of the da Vinci design," said industrial arts senior Gary Buelow, draftsman for the project. "People were really impressed with the detail of the work that was done on our car," Buelow said.

The car, which can travel 400 feet, has three forward speeds and reverse, a backup warning bell (required for competition) and a front brake.

The competition consisted of drivers popping balloons as they traversed an

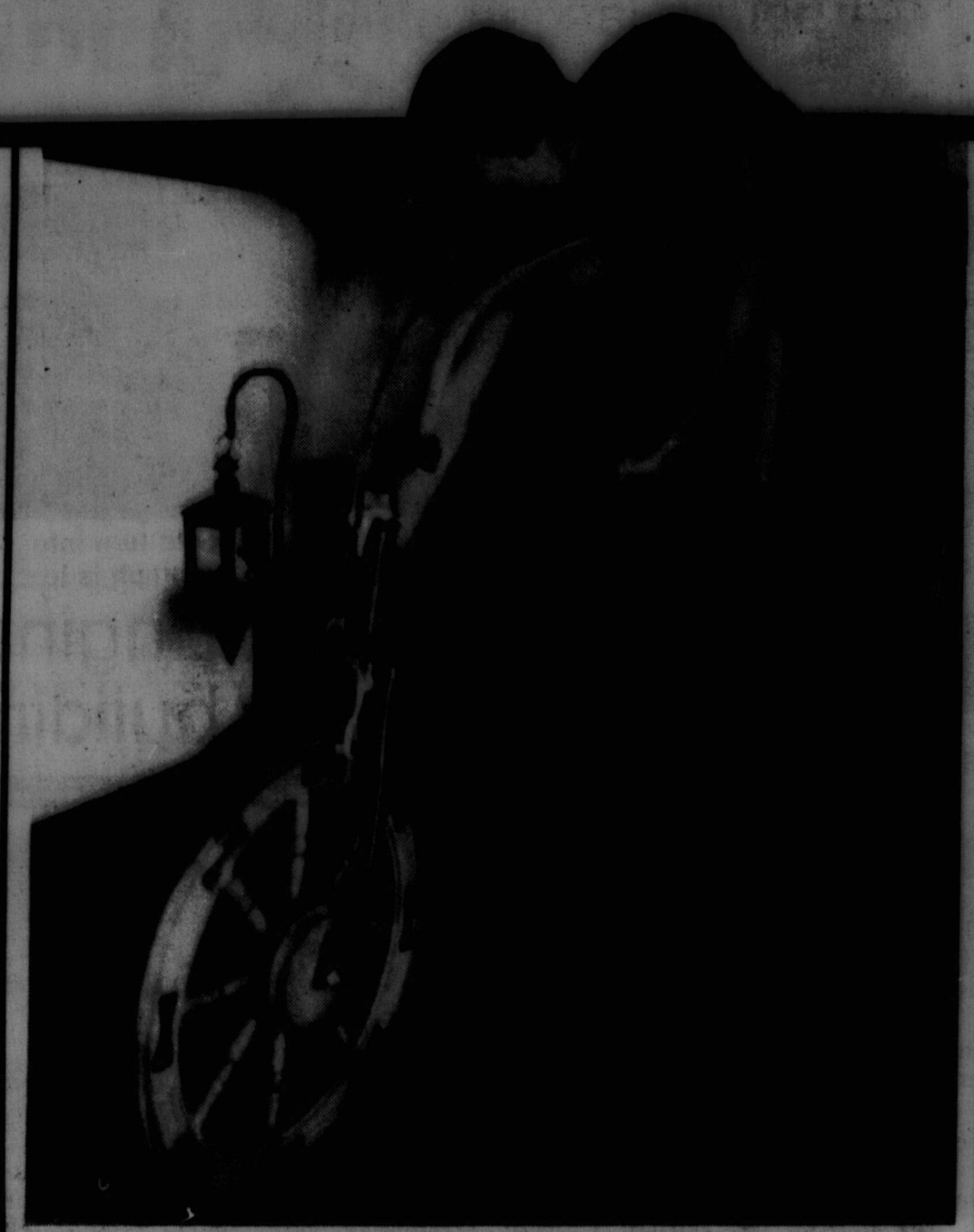
estimated 250-foot course which included backing up, driving up a ramp and breaking. Mike Turi built the wheels and the frame, Doug McVay and Daryl Strom machined the gear and drive assemblies, Rick Winslow built the electronics and Paul Fabian created the graphic designs for the group. They are all industrial technology students.

Gary Buelow adjusts the backup warning system on a da Vinci-inspired spring-powered car.

Fee increase hearing to be conducted today

In the wake of controversies over the proposed University Center fee increase, an open hearing about the 1987-88 UC budget will be held at 4 p.m. today in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East.

The hearing is designed to give insight as to how the UC budget is structured. Questions regarding the fee increase will also be entertained. Students' input and comments on the issue will be considered.



Buyer's Choice

College Grad Plan

Eligible Vehicles:

All new GM passenger cars and light trucks.

Eligible Customers:

Any individual purchasing or leasing an eligible vehicle six months prior to, or six months after college graduation.

Customer Options:

Customers may choose one of the following options, provided at no extra cost:

1. A \$400 non transferable discount coupon to apply against the purchase price of vehicle.
2. Up to 90 day deferral of the first payment.

1st Time Buyer

Eligible Vehicles:

All new GM passenger cars and light trucks.

Eligible Customers:

Individuals who have verified employment and no history of bad credit.

Financing:

Equal monthly payments, up to 60 months.

Slerra MOTORS

7th and C street Eureka
445-3114

Carbaugh lashes, petition passes

A special election will be held within 15 days from Monday, the Student Judiciary ruled yesterday.

The ruling came after the Student Legislative Council refused to decide on when elections are to be held and how the ballots are to be written.

"I don't think (Ethan) Marcus would want me to write my own recall ballot," Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh said.

According to Carbaugh, not only is the recall election "really a waste of money," it doesn't have factual basis.

Petition-drive organizer Ethan Marcus refused to comment on Carbaugh's "personal attack" on him. Marcus told the A.S. president "it would be very easy for her to say he

is wrong" because she was "on her turf."

"It's a shame, and I'm embarrassed on his behalf," Carbaugh said to about 30 students during the SLC meeting Monday.

Because the council did not take action, the burden of deciding the matter then came down to the Student Judiciary.

No matter which way the judiciary decides, "somebody is going to get screwed," Chief Justice Scott Williams said of its decision to hold the special elections within 15 days from Monday.

Despite the argument that it would cost the students \$800 to \$1,000 extra to hold a separate special election, the judiciary decided unanimously to conduct two elections.

Finance board trims A.S. budget

Due to a decrease in enrollment from last year, the Board of Finance is faced with cutting more than \$10,000 from the Associated Students budget.

The board has been meeting two and three times a week trying to decide where and how the cuts will be made.

"A key priority is trying to get everyone back to last year's allocation," said A.S. Treasurer Chip Oakes. "It's a starting point."

Because of the decrease in expected

enrollment, the board was forced to cut \$11,000 from the 1987-88 budget and will have to cut an additional \$10,000 from next year's.

"I think they were a little over-optimistic," said A.S. President Terri Carbaugh.

Even so the board is faced with making significant cuts in this year's program requests and is looking at each program individually.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Money — not greener on the other side

"How green is green?" That's the question local merchants are asking in response to a report stating counterfeit money is changing hands in Eureka.

Eureka Police Chief Ray Shipley said the bogus bills are a darker green than normal and the backs have a washed-out appearance.

A \$100 and a \$20 bill were detected

as counterfeit by local banks last week.

If you receive a suspicious-looking bill, officials say not to return it to the passer. Also, try to detain the person and phone the police immediately. Shipley said to handle the bill as little as possible and keep it in a protective covering until it is turned over to authorities.

Improvement committee needs members

The Arcata Citizen's Advisory Group has begun planning improvements for the "old creamery" area at the end of Ninth Street.

The committee, however, is in need of three more members to aide its waning attendance. Mayor Thea Gast has been authorized by the advisory group to appoint the members.

The agency has until July 1 to present an "overview" of the problems in and around the creamery area to the city council.

South G Street is the second priority on the group's agenda. October 1 is the deadline to present proposals for improving that area to the council.

Steen III; kidnappers offer exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Last week the captors of former HSU journalism Professor Alann Steen said he was seriously ill and could die within 10 days.

In a statement released by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, Steen was said to have been examined by doctors who

were "advising a special (medical) care."

The Jihad went on to say it would release the "sick spy" in exchange for 100 prisoners held in Israel.

Steen's wife, Virginia, and colleagues at the Beirut University College said he was not ill before he was taken

Continued on next page

GOLD SALE

\$40. 
off any 18K ring.

\$30. 
off any 14K ring.

\$15. 
off any 10K ring.

For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date **Wed. - Fri. Apr. 1, 2 & 3** Time **10 - 4 p.m.** Deposit Required **\$15**

Place **BOOKSTORE**

Payment plans available.



©1986 Jostens Inc. LITHO U.S.A. 65-3424 (CP-0000-87)

The Sandcastle
Hair Gallery

- Men, women & children hairstyling
- Reasonably priced
- Specializing in contemporary styles
- Personal bath and hair care products
- Also featuring a gift store

Saunders Shopping Center
Trinidad
677-0357

Term Papers, Resumes,
Newsletters, Flyers

Laser
Typesetting
Call the
Lumberjack
826-2250



**Have you ever
tried gourmet
"fast food"?**

- Bowl of hearty noodles with asst. toppings in less than 5 min. **\$4.00**
- Call in your Sushi order, and we will have it ready for you! Whole California roll (8 pieces)..... **\$4.20**
- Vegetarian combo: Shitake, mushroom, fried tofu, vegetable, imari. **\$1.75**

O-Bento

**739 10th Street Arcata
Between G & H**

Tue-Thu 11:30-2 & 5-9 p.m.
Fri-Sat 11:30-3 & 5-10 p.m.

826-2064

DID YOU MISS THE DEADLINE?

YOU CAN STILL RUN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AS A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

Positions Open:

President Vice President

Commissioners

- Student Affairs • Academic Affairs
- Community Affairs • Programming
- Planning

Representatives

4 positions at large—elected by entire student body
6 positions College/Division—elected by specific colleges

Schedule

Fri. Apr. 3 2:00 p.m.	Mandatory Candidates Mtg.
Fri. Apr. 24	Last Day to Withdraw
Mon. & Tues. Apr. 27, 28	Elections
Thurs. & Fri. Apr. 30, May 1	Run Off if necessary

Petitions are now available in the
AS Business Office NHE 112
Paid for by Associated Students

• Continued from previous page
hostage. At a news conference from Beirut March 24, Mrs. Steen pleaded for her husband's release.
A videotape of American hostage Jesse Turner was released to the media

Thursday. Turner pleaded for Steen's life and accused the Reagan administration of ignoring the hostages' plight. Turner also said Steen's critical condition was the result of high blood pressure and headaches.

Net fisheries closed to protect wildlife

The State Department of Fish and Game has ordered an emergency closure of coastal waters off central California effective today.

Ocean waters from the Sonoma-Mendocino county line to Franklin Point in San Mateo County are closed to commercial fishing with gill and trammel nets. The closure ensures the protection of diving birds and porpoises which become entangled in the nets and drown.

Under state law, that area is supposed to be closed about May 1 to protect

birds who begin to gather for the breeding season.

The early closure will be in effect only until anticipated legislation is approved. Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, wrote the bill, which is being developed further by resource managers, conservation groups and fishermen, to institute a permanent closure of the area.

According to the DFG, approximately 5 to 10 percent of local breeding populations of common murres and 200 harbor porpoises die each year due to gill and net drownings.

Quake

• Continued from page 3
ing a hazard in an earthquake. He said there was fear of the hill sliding in an earthquake.

Perez said the hill has been analyzed for slippage. He said it is safe according to the state codes.

Dengler said getting serious about earthquake preparedness is a matter of money.

"In order to prevent earthquake damage, people will have to put out some money on a governmental level," Dengler said.

Lawson said HSU was to receive \$6 million from the state for classroom repairs of Founders Hall. That money is now being delayed.

Stromberg of the Siesmic Safety Commission said California voters will have the chance to vote on an \$800 million bond to strengthen state buildings. First, the bond must get through number of committees of the state legislature.

In addition to money, Dengler said people must have a good level of awareness of what a big earthquake can do.

Dengler said "tourist-earthquakes" — ones that register between 3 and 5.5 on the Richter Scale and cause minor damage — numb Californians to the devastation an earthquake can cause.

"We haven't seen what it (a major earthquake) can be like," she said.

Graduation Writing Proficiency examination

will be given

Saturday, April 25 1987

Registration Deadline:

Wednesday, April 6

at the TESTING CENTER
237 Nelson Hall West



(*guppy)



Students eligible after
completion of:

1. 60 semester units (junior standing).
2. English 100 or equivalent.

A GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

Human ecologist says

We can't afford to share

By Linda M. Hickman
Staff writer

The common use of various resources and services does not work in our society, according to Human Ecologist Garrett Hardin.

Hardin, in a speech at the Kate Buchanan Room Thursday, said "it isn't just greed that produces waste in our society with the system of the commons . . . it's sympathy."

The commons system, wherein members of a community own and freely share certain resources, resembles the Marxist ideal of "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." It has been tried in England and by early Mormons, Hardin said.

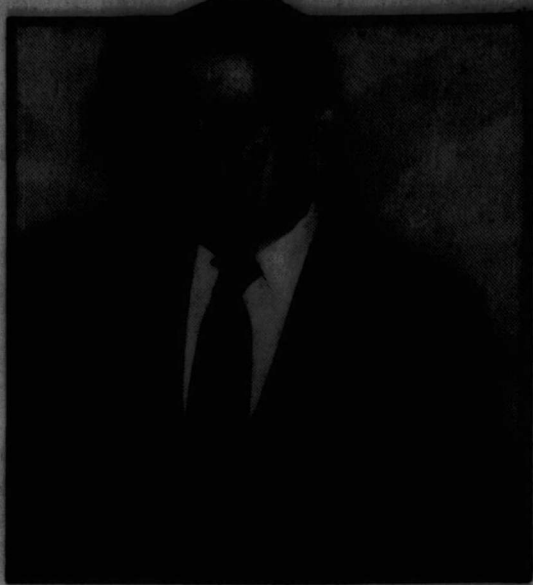
"This was very attractive to poor people, but not very attractive to rich people," he said, using as an example that if a group shares the use of grazing lands for cattle, at least one person will raise his number of cattle even though there is not enough land to go around.

Hardin emphasized that while such a system may work in a small group like a family, it is impractical on a larger scale.

"Most ethical principles I know of are spoken as if they are indifferent to scale," he said.

"The scale effect is universal in the world . . . Have you ever seen a 200-pound bird flying?"

The professor's interest in world population growth began while he was a biologist for the Carnegie Institution investigating the culturing



Garrett Hardin

of algae for human consumption.

In 1963 he worked to eliminate anti-abortion laws until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that women had the right to early abortions.

He said, "When something terrible happens like the famines in Ethiopia, we are moved," but by helping these people financially we are enabling them to increase their population.

"The more lives we save the more we are enabling them to destroy their country faster," he said. "If you are lucky, the money you sent was wasted."

He said politicians won't take a stand to stop sending aid for fear of losing sympathetic voters.

"We have these dreams of universal brotherhood . . . what does brotherhood mean? Can you be like brothers with 50,000 people? It's utterly ridiculous," Hardin said.

Hardin said welfare is a form of communal resources which is also ineffective. He said "If you lose your job you may suffer . . . but you aren't going to suffer death" as opposed to the situation years ago when no welfare was available.

This newfound feeling of security is, Hardin said, one reason Americans are not afraid of immigrants taking their jobs.

He said the idea of bringing immigrants into the country to do jobs that are distasteful is "a curious remedy for a country with a high unemployment rate."

Hardin was also critical of free trade — trade without barriers like quotas and tariffs.

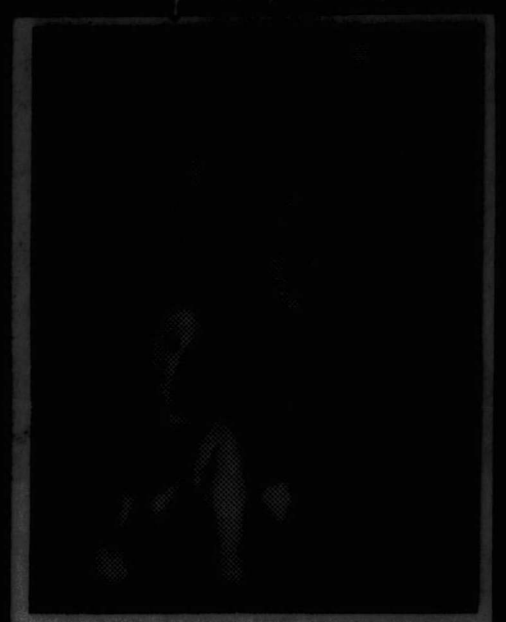
"If you do that, of course goods made in another country with cheap labor will displace American goods," he said.

"I hope someday we will wake up and realize the idea of comparative advantage and free trade is nonsense."

One solution, Hardin said, is to devalue American dollars as the Bolsheviks did to Russian currency after the Russian Revolution in 1917.

Hardin has written several books and more than 200 articles such as "The Tragedy of the Commons" and a collection of articles called "Stalking the Wild Taboo."

Central



Mendelssohn String Quartet

"Ravishing sounds"
—The New York Times

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 3 & 4
8 P.M., HSU VAN DUZER THEATRE
\$9/8 GEN., \$6/7 STUDENTS/SENIORS
RESERVED SEATING

Friday: The music of Schubert, Shostakovich and Brahms
Saturday: The music of Schubert, Ravel and Smetana

The Best of Bluegrass with

"Superpickers"

Berline, Crary & Hickman

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
BUCHANAN ROOM
\$8 GEN., \$6 STUDENTS/SENIORS

Tickets on Sale Now!

Metropolitan Opera Basso

Jerome Hines

in the spectacular

"Boris Godunov"

An HSU Music & Theatre Arts Departments' Production

Don't miss this Moussorgsky masterpiece, performed in English, portraying the psychological disintegration of an ambitious man who murdered his way to the Russian throne in the 1700s. With the combined talents of the Humboldt Symphony, HSU choral groups, opera workshop, and theatre arts department—over 85 performers and 300 costumes—a true spectacular!

FRI., APRIL 24—Gala reception with Hines
\$25 GEN., \$10 STUDENTS/SENIORS
WED. & SUN., APR. 22 & 25—Hines as Boris
\$12.00 GEN., \$5 STUDENTS/SENIORS
WED., APR. 29; FRI. & SAT., MAY 1 & 2
HSU's Gerald Beck stars as Boris
\$5 GEN., \$2 STUDENTS/SENIORS
ALL 8 P.M., VAN DUZER THEATRE
RES. 47110



SPRING CLASSES

HIKING SOX.....4/4

INT. CROSSSTITCH.4/8

BASKETRY.....4/11

FLAT BEADWORK...4/11

Hours: Mon -Sat 10:30-5:30
Sundays 11:00-4:00

761 8th Street Arcata
822-4269

Larry & Doris Mendez
Owners

Open 7 days a week

Coast to Coast

TOTAL HARDWARE

92 Sunnybrae
Arcata, California 95521
707 822-7009

Art Center

Brighten up your day with...

CRAZY FLUNGERS!

Flamingos, Puffins, Herons, Geese, etc. A must for every bathroom.

LIGHT UP ROSES!

Such "class". What better way to celebrate the first days of Spring. Turn on a friend.

PAPER AIRPLANES!

Classic planes ready to assemble. Two different "white wings" kits perfect for outdoor fun and long hallways.

FRIENDSHIP RINGS!

Very attractive, delicate rings by Tomas at a great price. You can wear two or three at a time if you want.

211 G Street

Old Town Eureka



BOOTH PROPOSALS PACKETS

Available beginning Friday, April 3
from the Club Coordinator's Office

Mandatory Club Meetings April 8

• Alcohol Booths UC Club Room, 5 p.m.

• General Booths Kate Buchanan Room, 6 p.m.

Funds provided by Associated Students

AIDS

It can happen
to anyone

By Susynne McElrone
Features editor

"Make love, not war" was the rallying cry of HSU students 15 years ago when, in protest of the Vietnam War, they closed the campus for several days.

Today, students still protest war, but many have stopped promoting what was once called "free love" as the alternative because now, like war, making love can kill.

Due to the spread of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, sexually-active Americans have been fighting a war for the past seven years — a war which winning, so far, has proven impossible.

Once thought of as the "gay plague," people have realized within the past few years that AIDS can infect anyone, said Helen Milner, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center.

The number of reported heterosexual AIDS cases nationwide is only about 7 percent of the 28,593 total, according to the AIDS Bureau of the San Francisco County Public Health Department's Dec. 31 report. But the number of heterosexual AIDS cases is rising at a faster rate than the number of homosexual cases.

"The big problem with AIDS is it started (in the United States) in the gay community, and people looked at it as the 'gay plague.' And I say that in

quotes because it's not," Milner said.

"It can happen to anyone. In order to get AIDS, you do not have to be promiscuous. All you need is one partner."

The Humboldt County Public Health Department said there have been only five reported cases and three deaths in Humboldt County due to AIDS.

However, Dave Gonsalves, the assistant coordinator of the department's AIDS Information and Education Program, said the low number of cases does not mean AIDS has not reached rural California counties.

"I attribute (the small number of cases) to the fact that we are a small county and have a small population," he said. "But everything that happens, we get, (except) there is a time lag. It's like everything else; we're just a few years behind."

Milner, a member of the HSU Committee on AIDS Policy, said the best way to prevent the spread of the disease is to educate people.

AIDS Education Week, which is being held this week at HSU, was created by the AIDS policy committee following a mandate from the Chancellor's Office to all CSU campuses to "develop and implement a comprehensive AIDS virus education program for students and employees."

As part of the week-long series of programs, Richard Rector, co-president of Bay Area People

With AIDS and a member of Gov. Deukmejian's AIDS task force, will speak at noon today in the Kate Buchanan Room. There will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, NHE, and at 7 p.m.; Dr. Peter Heseltine, associate professor of medicine and chief physician of epidemiology at the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Hospital will speak on "AIDS: Where We Stand Now."

Tomorrow there will be two panel discussions, one at 9 a.m. in Goodwin Forum on safe sex and one titled "Sex, AIDS and You" at 11:30 a.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Tom Phillips, co-president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, said AIDS Education Week "is a good first step, and I hope that's what it is, a first step."

"This is the first time it has ever come up, and I think the administration might be a little wary of making too big a deal out of it... but they are finally realizing it's important."

Phillips said even though AIDS "has not affected people here personally like it has in the cities, the concern is just as real. (For me), it has definitely had an effect. I've been forced to re-evaluate my lifestyle," he said.

Continued on next page

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built
Mike Spurnon Marlette-Brooks & Co.
1027 1st Street Arcata, 95521 822-6264

New selection of
'SIGMA'

Guitars by Martin
20% off list price
14 models in stock

New 'IBANEZ' Acoustics
Sale --\$225.00 - \$250.00

GUILD GUITARS
IN STOCK

D-35
D-25
F-50 JUMBO
F-412-12 STRING

REPAIRS-LESSONS-RENTALS

Food Allergies??

Let the Co-op Help You Cope!

- * FREE Informational Flyers!
- * Allergy Recipe File!
- * Allergy Books in Our Consumer Library!



WHEAT FREE
Food For Life
White Rye Bread
\$1.49 reg. 1.73
16 oz.

Rice Bread
\$1.49 reg. 1.64
16 oz.

Giusto's
Brown Rice Flour
reg. 61¢
54¢

Giusto's
Oat Flour
reg. 58¢
49¢

IN BULK
Westbrae
Corn Elbow Macaroni
\$1.09 lb.
reg. 1.20

DAIRY FREE
Soy-O-Yogurt
6 oz. 66¢
reg. 79¢
Frozen Dessert... YUM!
Rice Dream
16 oz. \$1.98
reg. 2.26

Vita-Soy
Soy Drink
Carob, Chocolate, Vanilla!
8.4 oz. 58¢
reg. 71¢

CO-OP

Prices effective 3/31 - 4/6/87

Arcata Co-op
8th & J Sts. • Arcata
Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm
Sunday 9am-8pm

First St Food Co-op
1st & E Sts. • Old Town Eureka
Mon-Sat. 10am-7pm
Sunday 10am-6pm

Consumer Owned Grocery Stores • Anyone Can Join • Anyone Can Shop

• Continued from previous page

"Among the gay male friends I have, it is a major concern."

It is not a concern only among homosexuals. Eureka's General Hospital reported patients have been hesitant to receive blood transfusions because they are worried about the possibility of contracting AIDS.

"Some people insist blood come only from family and friends, and that's real hard for us," said Infection Control Nurse Karen Palmer.

"People have settled down now that testing (of blood donations for the AIDS virus) has come through. Less are worried now (whereas before) a lot were."

However, representatives of Mad River Hospital and St. Joseph's in Eureka both said they have not experienced similar problems.

Since blood donation testing began almost two years ago, blood transfusions have been stricken from a list of activities which may lead to AIDS. (see related story page 9.)

AIDS is contracted when human immunodeficiency virus-III enters the bloodstream. However, whether the virus causes AIDS in everyone it infects is unknown.

Stephenson said "pretty much everyone who tests antibody positive" in an HIV-III test, which determines if virus antibodies are present in the bloodstream, "will get AIDS. It's just a matter of time."

However, Milner and Gonsalves said testing positive does not necessarily mean AIDS will develop. "That's why (testing centers) don't have to report (positive test results)," Milner said.

In Humboldt County, there are several places to get confidential or anonymous testing. The Public Health Department in Eureka offers anonymous testing Tuesdays and Fridays at a cost of about \$3. The Open Door Clinic in Arcata and the Humboldt-Del Norte County Health Department office in Crescent City also administer the AIDS antibody test.

On campus, the Health Center gives confidential testing at a cost of \$30. This is higher than many other places, Milner said, because blood samples cannot be analyzed on campus and must be sent to the Humboldt Central Laboratory. Most private

physicians also give AIDS tests to their patients.

Milner, Gonsalves and Stephenson all said the test is not 100 percent accurate, however. One of the reasons deals with a "window period," which occurs after a person has come in contact with the AIDS virus, but before he or she develops virus antibodies, which the test picks up. If the antibodies have not developed, then the test result will be a negative. Nobody knows the length of the window period. However, estimates range between six weeks to five or six years.

Phillips said testing should be a "personal choice issue."

"People need to evaluate whether they can handle the results they might get. Then they have to determine whether they are a high risk, low risk or no risk. Taking a test like that can have an effect on your life forever, and some people aren't ready (for that)."

But whether people have faced the possibility they have been exposed to AIDS is not as important as teaching the facts and educating people how to protect themselves, Gonsalves said.

"The biggest fear," he said, "is the unknown."

Safe sex: what works

April 1st "the most exciting innovation in male-female relationships since the invention of the inverted mug in position."

According to San Francisco Chronicle Columnist Art Hoppe's article Sunday, anal sex, in which people "don't do anything" but have a "delicate verbal dance," is sex at its best — no disappointments... and no diseases.

Although Hoppe was not serious, many people within the past few years have completely altered their sexual behavior to avoid contracting infectious diseases such as AIDS.

Northwestern State Medical Director David Stephenson said an AIDS virus will probably be discovered in at least 10 to 15 years. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

Stephenson said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

Stephenson said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

Stephenson said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

Stephenson said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

sex, the sexual revolution and the AIDS virus are a good beginning."

Though Stephenson said anal sex is a good beginning, he said it is not the only way to avoid contracting AIDS. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person. He said the virus will be found in the blood of the infected person.



A Common Ground To Dine
CAJUN & CREOLE COOKING
CALIFORNIA CUISINE

Hours:
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
5:00 to 9:30 (707) 668-4223

Funday at Jubilee

Calendar

Fri. April 3	<u>Earl Thomas Blues</u>	\$2
Sat. April 4	<u>From Berkeley</u> <u>The Vicious Hippies</u>	\$3
Sun. April 5	<u>Swing Shift</u> swing dancing...no cover w/dinner	\$3
Fri. April 10	<u>Patchwork</u>	\$2
Wed. April 15	<u>Monkey Time</u> Serving chicken wings "Buffalo Style" ALL YOU CAN EAT! Special beer prices Music starts 8:00 p.m. Dinner 6 - 8:30 p.m.	\$2.50
Fri. April 19	<u>Easter Day Brunch</u>	\$5.25
	Brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES

4¢

HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

HOLE IN THE WALL
Gross
Sandwiches

OPEN EVERY DAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Share One With A Friend"

PARKING AVAILABLE

822-7407
590 G Street, Arcata
At The Corner Of 6th



Arcata Hair Shop

Student price: Men \$8 Women \$10
Appointments not always necessary

Ask for Joyce or Elaine

877 9th Street 822-3912

Professional Quality

Resumes

826-3259

Marino's Club



Presents...

April Fool's Special!

Tonight!

8p.m. — Midnight

Fuzzy Navels \$1.25
Kamikazes \$1.00
Rootbeer \$1.75
Don't be Fooled!

Thursday Night Special!

8p.m. — Midnight
Moosehead on draft!
The Moose is Loose!
85¢ a glass/\$2.99 a pitcher

Kamis! \$1.00

See You Wednesday and Thursday!

865 9th St. Arcata

No one under 21

Commission

• Continued from front page

"We just have to be careful that we don't put ourselves at a disadvantage," said football coach Mike Dolby. "My primary concern is to stay competitive. Coaches are an aggressive group of opportunists. I don't want a coach walking into the living room of one of our recruits and saying 'Hey, Humboldt State is dropping a division. You don't want to go there, do you?'"

HSU is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA, the major organization of college athletics in the nation, is composed of three divisions.

Division I teams include Indiana — just crowned the nation's top collegiate basketball team — and other large schools, such as Stanford University and University of California at Berkeley.

The NCAC also features Division 2 teams, such as UC Davis, California State University at Chico, CSU Sonoma, CSU Hayward, HSU and CSU San Francisco. The league also includes CSU Stanislaus, which has division 3 status.

Stanislaus was admitted to the Far West Conference (a men's sports league) in 1975 as a Division 3 school. HSU was a Division 3 school in the conference at that time.

But when the conference merged with the Golden West Conference (a women's sports league) in 1980, HSU was delivered an ultimatum: move to Division 2 or find another conference.

Stanislaus stayed in Division 3 because "the conference said they wanted Stanislaus in," Lindemann

"We just have to be careful that we don't put ourselves at a disadvantage. My primary concern is to stay competitive."

—Mike Dolby
HSU's football coach

said. "The idea was that when Stanislaus enrollment got to a certain level, they would move to Division 2."

Stanislaus State Director of Media Relations Will Keener agreed. "We had a very small athletic program," he said, adding the school's enrollment was about 3,000 students.

HSU, with a larger enrollment, was not given the opportunity to stay at Division 3.

But according to the NCAC's constitution, HSU is now eligible to move down because of drops in enrollment accompanied by a drop in full time equivalency students at HSU this year.

Full time equivalency refers to a theoretical number of students based on total enrolled units divided by 15.

The constitution states "All member institutions must be members of Division 2 of the NCAA, except those conference members... (who) have a total FTE of 5,550 or less. (They) may remain in Division 3."

Continued on next page



Mexican Food

Food For Here Or To Go

Now Serving
FISH TACOS

- Sierra Nevada On Tap
- Meat Or Vegetarian

854 9th St., Arcata • 822-3441
(under the blue awning between G & H St.)

• Continued from previous page

HSU's current FTE is 5,273. Lindemann and Dolby, among others, still don't think the conference schools would allow HSU to move down.

In the fall of 1988, all Division 2 schools will start using the guidelines of Division 1 schools: higher academic entrance requirements and recruiting limitation.

In effect, Division 3 schools will have an advantage over schools in the top two divisions because they will be

able to recruit athletes who do not meet the requirements of the Division 1 status — a role Division 2 schools now fill.

"I'll be amazed if a school in our conference would allow another one to have an advantage like that," said Dolby, who said Stanislaus' program, which does not offer a football team, will probably come into question once the new requirements pass.

"We're going to do what the conference does," Lindemann said, ad-

ding other NCAC schools, especially UC Davis, would not favor such a move: "I don't think (Davis) would see it as a benefit. Right now they're probably happy with playing Division 2... and being dominant."

HSU Provost Michael Wartell said the issue "is probably a long term one. It's not going to be decided very quickly. There are a lot of merits on both sides."

NCAC officials were not available for comment.

CIA report

The recommendations (in summation):

- Stressing the importance of women's sports at HSU.
- A criteria on the "feasibility and desirability" of sports at HSU.
- The importance of integration of the program with the department of health and physical education.
- Keeping the present structures of how the athletic director expresses concerns.
- Abolishing the Athletic Advisory Council and creating an Athletic Advisory Committee with new duties.
- Definition of responsibilities of the athletic director.
- The importance of intercollegiate athletics at HSU. "The effect of the program on Humboldt State's number of full-time-equivalent students, while significant, is not

Move to Division 3, multi-sport coaches among 27 controversial proposals

fully appreciated by the university community."

• An additional \$50-60,000 to the program either from off-the-top of the university budget, or a payback for travel and facility expenses.

• All budget decisions should take FTE potential into account.

• Putting the AAC in charge of all budget review.

• Creating a greater awareness of intercollegiate athletics at HSU.

• Marketing the program on campus.

• Continuing to market the program in the community.

• Adopting policy for hiring coaches.

• Criteria for hiring coaches.

• Incentives and adjustments for coaches relative to current HSU sports.

• A stronger linking of the program with academic offerings.

• Preference for hiring coaches who could help athletes mentally — with counseling and psychology.

• Hiring coaches that could coach in more than one sport.

• Remaining a nonscholarship school.

• Remaining in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

• Moving to Division 3 if possible.

• Preference for student-athletes rather than the reverse.

• Stressing an awareness of the importance of a successful program to HSU.

• Finding more space for athletic fields, or redistributing those available.

• Refurbishing the field house.

• Keeping facilities up to date under state regulations and with the help of the state where possible.

BEKINS

No Excuse Move



• Special rates for students, faculty, & staff on storage & packing material

• Record, vault, & container storage

• Office & industrial moves

• Local & long distance moves

• FREE Professional Surveys

• Fast - safe - economical handling of all shipments

822-1765



Bekins Van Lines Agent

ARCATA

MOVING & STORAGE

"Serving the North Coast since 1951"

1191 9th St. Arcata, CA

SAFEWAY



Penzoil qt.	87¢
Cragmont Cola 6 pk	99¢
Fresh Asparagus	77¢/lb
Edwards Coffee 2lbs	\$3.59
Safeway Corn Flakes 18oz	99¢
Town House	4/\$1
Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 oz	
Truly Fine Paper Towels	59¢
Smok-a-Roma	\$1.49
Sliced Bacon 1lb	
Fresh Pacific	\$2.79/lb
Red Snapper	
Budweiser 12pk 12oz	\$4.98

600 F Street, Arcata
We're now open 24 hours a day



**DAY OR NIGHT
THE DEPOT
IS OPEN**

**Breakfast served
Monday through
Friday from
7:30am-10:00am**

**1 egg, hashbrown,
and 2 pieces of
toast for \$1.75
plus daily specials**

**Pizza, beer,
popcorn,
sandwiches and
wine are served.**

**Live entertainment
featured on
Wednesdays
and Fridays.**

Located on the 1st floor of the U.C.

HOURS

Monday through Thursday 7:30am-10:30pm

Friday 7:30am-8:00pm

Sunday 5pm-9pm

20th ANNUAL

HUMBOLDT

Screenings \$2/night or \$9.50 for six nights.
Workshops free



Friday, April 3 8:00	Pat Oleszko, performance artist	Gist Hall Theatre— FREE
Monday, April 6 12:30 - 2:00	Judges Reception	Aethenaeum
2:30 - 5:00	Pete Rose Workshop	Gist Hall Theatre— FREE
8:00	Evening Screening #1 Guest artist: Peter Rose	Gist Hall Theatre— \$2
Tuesday, April 7 9:30 - 12:00	Ray Day Workshop Equipment Demonstration	Theatre Arts Rm 117
2:30 - 5:00	Pat Oleszko Workshop	Gist Hall Theatre — FREE
8:00	Evening Screening #2 Guest Artist - Pat Oleszko	Gist Hall Theatre — \$2
Wednesday, April 8 9:30 - 12:00	Ray Day Workshop Editing	Theatre Arts Rm 117
2:30 - 5:00	Charles Lynman Workshop	Theatre Arts Rm 117— FREE
8:00	Evening Screening #3 Guest Artist - Charles Lynman	Gist Hall Theatre — \$2
Thursday, April 9 2:30 - 5:00	Chris Simon, Flower Films, Workshop: Financing Films	Gist Hall Theatre — FREE
8:00	Evening Screening #4 Specialty Night	Gist Hall Theatre — \$2
Friday, April 10 8:00	Evening Screening #5 BEST OF THE FEST: Judge's Choice	Gist Hall Theatre — \$2
Saturday, April 11 8:00	Evening Screening #6 BEST OF THE FEST: People's Choice	Gist Hall Theatre — \$2
Sunday, April 12 2:00	Matinee Special	Minor Theatre — \$2.50

Presented by CenterArts, ASB, Theatre Arts, and the Film Festival Committee

FILM

F E S T I V A L

APRIL 6-11, 1987

The Lumberjack would like to thank the following patrons for their support:

A and B Wheel Aligning
& Brake Service
3-3rd Eureka 442-0858

Alliance Market & Lockers
1499 Spear Ave Arcata
822-1653

Anderson-Robinson
Insurance
1033 G Arcata
822-7251

Bank of Loleta
Arcata, Eureka, Ferndale,
Fortuna, Loleta, Scotia

Burger Shoppe
1535 G Arcata
822-1225

Cox Cable
911 Wabash Eureka
443-3127

Lumberjack Enterprises
HSU

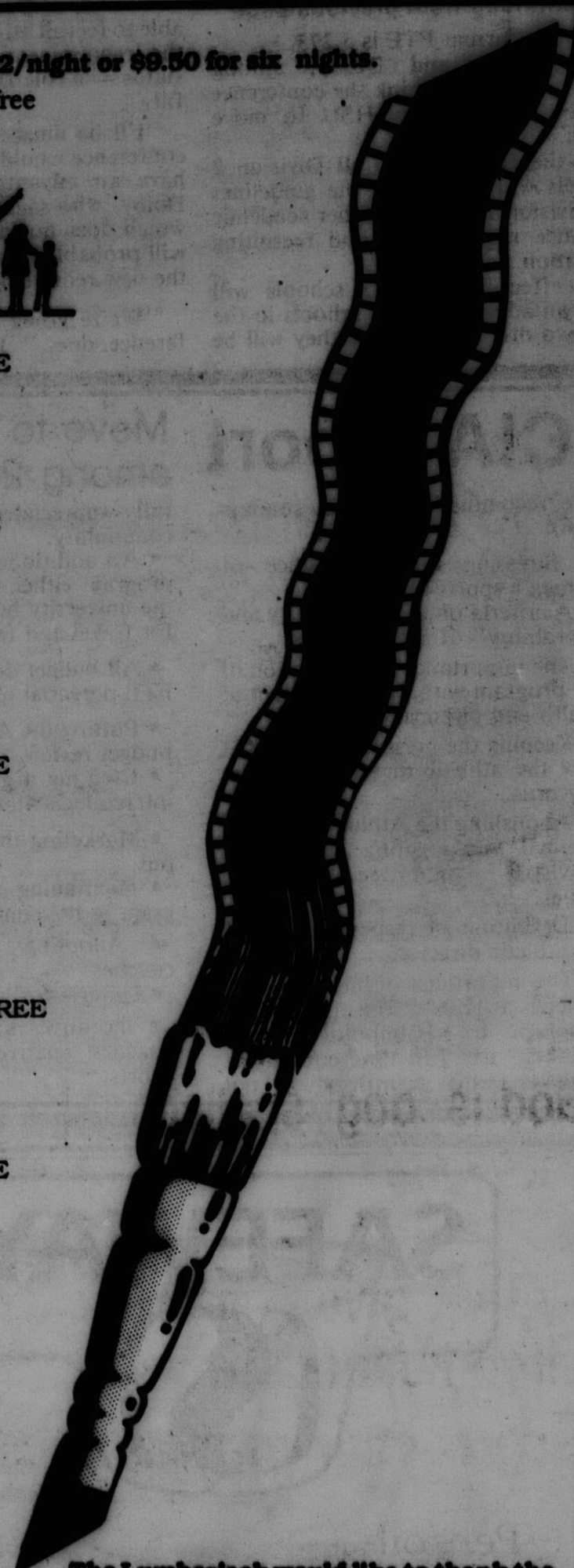
Ray's Sentry Market
Valley West Arcata

Sound Images
video, books, cards and
tapes
Valley West Arcata
822-7812

Straw Hat Pizza
Uniontown Arcata
833-3761

Swanlund's Camera Shop
527 F street Arcata
442-7041

Trader Vacs
301 W Harris Eureka
442-2220



Calendar

1 WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Concert: P.M. Jazz Band, 8-10 p.m., Depot. Free.
Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: Mathew Cook Jam-balaya: Humboldt Blues Society Old Town Bar & Grill: DJ Dance Party

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
Minor: Critical Condition, 7 p.m. and Jumpin' Jack Flash, 8:50 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture-Demonstration: Mendelssohn String Quartet, "Problems of Quartet Playing," 3-4 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
Lecture: Richard Reeves, author, syndicated columnist and editor, will speak about "Campaigns and the Media: Who is Using Whom," 7-10 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum, Eureka.

Open Hearing on the 1987-88 University Center Budget, 4 p.m., Goodwin Forum.

AIDS Awareness Week: Richard Rector, member of an AIDS speaker bureau in San Francisco, will speak on "Living with AIDS," noon, Goodwin Forum. Richard Rector and Dave Gonsalves will speak on "Safe Sex, Safer Sex—How to Play the Sexual Game Safely," 2-3:30 p.m., Goodwin Forum. Dr. Peter Heseltine, Chief Physician of epidemiology and Associate Professor of medicine, USC-LA County Hospital, will speak on "AIDS: Where We Stand Now," 7-9 p.m., Goodwin Forum.
Meeting: Lumberjack Days Committee, 6 p.m., NHE 119.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: Peace Corps Opportunities in Health and Nursing, 3 p.m., NHE 119.
Learning Skills Lab: CBEST and Standardized Tests, 3:30-5 p.m., House 71, 206.
YWCA: Relaxation Training, Wednesdays through April 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 730 H St., Eureka, 442-6955.

2 THURSDAY

MUSIC

Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: Mathew Cook Jam-balaya: Shanghai Pearl Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ



Three for price of one

Our triathlon is featuring the HSB Triathlon, a 100-mile triathlon, which includes a 26.2-mile run, a 10.4-mile bike ride, and a 1.2-mile swim. The triathlon will be held on April 12, 1987, starting at 7 a.m. from the HSB Triathlon Office, 1000 E. Main St., Eureka. For more information, call 442-6955.

FILM

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
Minor: Critical Condition, 7 p.m. and Jumpin' Jack Flash, 8:50 p.m.

EVENTS

Bioregional Conference Benefit Ball, featuring the bands Heartbeat and Graffiti, 8 p.m., Youngbergs. \$3 minimum donation.
Lunch Time Discussion: Beer and HTLV III, biologist Dr. Richard Meyer discusses beer-making, noon-1 p.m., Art 23. Bring your lunch.
AIDS Awareness Week: Richard Rector will speak on "Safe Sex, Safer Sex—How to Play the Sexual Game Safely," 9-10:30 a.m., Goodwin Forum. Dave Gonsalves will give a Theater Arts Presentation, noon, Quad.
Richard Rector and Dr. Peter Heseltine will lead a panel discussion on "Sex, AIDS and You," 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.
Dance Concert: HSU Modern Dance Repertory, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$3 General and Students, \$1 Seniors.
Dance: Featuring Commotion, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Depot. \$3.
Center Activities: Advanced Techniques in Windsurfing, 826-3357.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: Assertive Training, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Public Speaking Anxiety Management, 12:30-2 p.m. Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Assault or Molestation, 10 a.m.-noon.
Career Development Center: Resume Writing Workshop, noon, NHE 119.
Overeater's Anonymous: meeting, 8 a.m., NHE 118.

3 FRIDAY

MUSIC

Concert: Mendelssohn String Quartet, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. \$9-\$8 General, \$8-\$7 Students and Seniors.
Concert: Tambura, 4-6 p.m., Depot. Free.
Bergies: Random Access Jambalaya: To The Bone Youngbergs: Latin Keys Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ

FILM

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
Minor: Critical Condition, 7 p.m. and Jumpin' Jack Flash, 8:50 p.m.
Cinematheque: The King and I, and A Star is Born, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium. \$2.

EVENTS

Dance Concert: HSU Modern Dance Repertory, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$3 General and Students, \$1 Seniors.
Performance Art: Pat Oleszko, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. \$5 General, \$3.50 Students and Seniors.
Open Dress Rehearsal: Mendelssohn String Quartet, noon-3 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.
Live Stand-Up Comedy, 8:30 p.m., Eagle House, Eureka. \$4 students, \$6 general. For more information, call 442-2334.
Bible Study, noon, SLC Chambers, Nelson Hall.

SPORTS

Baseball: at Menlo College.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: Person to Person 1, 2-3:30 p.m.
Career Development Center: Peace Corps Opportunities in Health and Nursing, 4 p.m., NHE 119. Interviewing Techniques Workshop, noon, NHE 119.
Learning Skills Lab: GRE Testing, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., House 71, 206.

4 SATURDAY

MUSIC

Concert: Mendelssohn String Quartet, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. \$9-\$8, \$8-\$7 Students and Seniors.
Bergies: Random Access Jambalaya: To The Bone Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ Youngbergs: Mark Condran Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: Mathew Cook and Tony Doring



Contest rolls 'em Monday

The 20th Annual Humboldt Film Festival will begin Monday and run through April 12. The Humboldt Film Festival is the oldest student-run film festival in the United States and is recognized as one of the top five independent competitions in the nation.

Monday: Judges Reception, 12:00-2 p.m., Founders Hall. Peter Rose Workshop, 2:30-5 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. Evening Screening, 8 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

No. 1, guest artist Peter Rose, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater.

Tuesday: Film Day Workshop, equipment demonstration, 10 a.m.-noon, Theater Arts 117. Film Clinic Workshop, "Freeform Projects," 2-3:30 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. Evening Screening, 8 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium.

The contest is open to all students and faculty members of Humboldt State University and is free of charge.

FILM

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
Minor: Critical Condition, 7 p.m. and Jumpin' Jack Flash, 8:50 p.m.
Cinematheque: The King and I and A Star is Born, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium. \$2.

EVENTS

Live Stand-Up Comedy, 8:30 p.m., Eagle House, Eureka. \$6 General, \$4 Students. For more information, call 442-2334.
Auction: Arcata's Adoption Horizons will hold its Second Annual Fantastic Auction, 7 p.m., Baywood Country Club, Eureka. For more information, call 822-2660.

SPORTS

Track: Fresno State Invitational, all day.



Former editor of the Lumberjack

Peter Rose, director of the Humboldt Film Festival, will be in Arcata for the festival.

He will be giving a workshop on film making and a screening of his film, "The Last Days of the American West."

For more information, call 442-2334.

For more information, call 442-2334.

For more information, call 442-2334.

For more information, call 442-2334.

Rugby: vs. Sacramento State, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., HSU, location to be announced.
Men's Volleyball: at UC Davis, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball: at Menlo College.
Lacrosse: vs. Chico, 1 p.m., HSU.
Tennis: vs. Whitworth College, 10 a.m., HSU.

EVENTS

Dance Concert: HSU Modern Dance Repertory, 2 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$3 General and Students, \$1 Seniors.
Center Activities: One-day Windsurfing, 826-3357.
Meeting: Humboldt Folklife Society, 7 p.m., 251 F St., Arcata. For more information, call 822-8000.

5 SUNDAY

MUSIC

Concert: HSU Marching Lumberjacks, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

FILM

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
Minor: Malcolm, 7 p.m. and Harold and Maude, 8:40 p.m.
Redwood Region Audubon Society: Bermuda, College of the Redwoods, 443-8411 ext. 520.

6 MONDAY

MUSIC

Music Student Recital, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band
Open Mike Night, 8 p.m., Ocean Grove Lodge, 677-3238.

FILM

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
Minor: Malcolm, 7 p.m. and Harold and Maude, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Workshop: Performance artist-filmmaker Peter Rose, 2:30-5 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. Free.
Meeting: Student Legislative Council, 7 p.m., NHE 106.

Continued on next page

• Continued from previous page

7 TUESDAY

FILM

Arcata: Crimes of the Heart, 7:45 p.m. and The Rose, 9:40 p.m.
 Minor: Malcolm, 7 p.m. and Harold and Maude, 8:40 p.m.

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Meridian Green and Gene Parsons

EVENTS

Discussion-Reading: Post Larry Kramer will hold a discussion from 2-3 p.m., and a reading at 8:15 p.m., Goodwin Forum. Free.
 Workshop: Film Equipment Demonstration, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Theater Arts 117. Free.
 Workshop: Pat Oleszko will talk about "Presence-Presents," time to be announced, Gist Hall Theater. Free.
 Meeting: Animal Welfare Club, 5 p.m., NHE 116.
 Meeting: Phoenix Club, for re-entry students, 3 p.m., University Club Room. For more information, call 826-3360.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: Person to Person 2, 10 a.m.-noon. Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management, 3-4:30 p.m.
 Women Who (Love, Drink, Do, Eat) Too Much, 2-3:30 p.m. Chronic Illness Group, 3-4:30 p.m.

Notices

The 10th Annual Women's Art Show will be on display April 6 to 18, HSU Library Foyer.

Dell'Arte seeks donations of quality items for the Benefit Yard Sale for Dell'Arte, behind the Dell'Arte building at 1st and H streets in Blue Lake, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The sale will offer special theatrical memorabilia from ten years of production. Call 668-5411 for more information.

Sign-Ups continue for full-week participants in Spring Shopper's Fair to be held April 27-May 1. Contact CenterArts, NHE 206.

The Briggs Award is being offered by the Redwoods Occupational Education Council. Anyone wishing to suggest a current vocational instructor for outstanding service may call 445-6230.

The Cypress Resident Director position is open for Aug. 1 through May 31, 1988. To apply, submit a letter of application and resume to Joan B. Hirt, Associate Director, Department of Housing and Food Services, HSU, Arcata 95521, 826-3451.

Center Activities presents: One-day Windsurfing April 18; Mt. Shasta Ski Weekend April 10-12.

Family Focus needs volunteers to develop one-to-one friendships with pregnant teenagers or teen parents. For more information, call Youth Educational Services at 826-4965.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

we are still accepting teams for

Super Star Saturday

Just like on TV only better!
 Intense Competition
 April 4 in the Forbes
 Complex
 at 10 a.m.
 BE THERE!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Tell it again, Grampsi! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

The Far Side syndicated by Comic Castle
 10000 S. St. Suite 211, El Paso, TX 79905

ANNIE'S ATTIC

EASTER SHOES

Colorful Shoes for women
 Starting at \$14.95



Imperial Square — Old Towne
 Between Tomaso's and The Irish Shoppe
 214 E St., Eureka 444-0135

JAMBALAYA

ARCATA'S FAVORITE BAR AND
 NIGHTCLUB SINCE 1973

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

WED. APR. 1 — Humboldt Blues Society Jam
 9pm \$1
 THUR. FRI. & SAT.
 APR. 2, 3, 4 — To the Bone with
 Bishop Mayfield
 9pm \$3
 SUN. APR. 5 — Tony Derring Duo
 9pm FREE
 MON. APR. 6 — Blue Monday with
 Earl Thomas Band
 9pm \$1

915 H Street (by the Plaza)
 Open daily at noon — Sundays at 4p.m.

Indian Earth

For a natural healthy glow, use as a blush & highlighter that changes to suit your skin color.

Also use as
 lip color, eye
 make-up, body
 bronzer, or nail
 color. Includes
 applicator puff.



NEW!

Now available in
 original and new
 Desert Rose color
 \$10.00 Papoose size



Egyptian Eyes • Eye-shadow • Lipstick •
 Complexion Brushes • Henna • Hair
 Accessories • Rachel Perry Cosmetics

bubbles

1031 H St. Arcata
 822-3450

Arts

Images:

Movement in dances means of expression

By Rachel Stegner
Staff writer

Students will get a chance to show off some of their own choreography Friday through Sunday in the theater arts department's Modern Dance Repertory concert.

Despite the fact HSU doesn't offer a dance major, the university's Modern Dance Repertory is not short of dancers.

Students majoring in theater arts, journalism, teacher education, physical education, oceanography, engineering, environmental studies and math are among those performing in the spring production.

The MDR students have been working on pieces for the concert since the beginning of the semester.

"The objective of MDR is to provide students with the skills necessary to explore movement as a tool of artistic expression and critical thinking," said theater arts Professor Nancy Lamp who is directing the production.

Each dance in the production "is expressive of the individual choreographer and the abilities of those dancers," Lamp said.

Lamp has choreographed a piece called "Fragments" for the production. Theater arts Lecturer Linda LeBarron has choreographed "Rains," which Lamp says "explores the images and power created by a rain storm."

In preparing for the production, MDR students also had a chance to work with visiting artists such as Nancy Lyons, an HSU alumna and instructor at Sonoma State, and Debra Slater, a dancer who works out of San Francisco.

"Nancy Lyons was a gift from the CSU system with the lottery funds. Part of the lottery funds were used to bring colleagues to our university and do some guest teaching," Lamp said.

Originally, Lyons was only going to do some teaching with the MDR, but she happened to have some choreographed material and a dance titled "Score" for the students to perform.

"She sent up a movement score and a music score ahead of time and I worked on that. Later she came up and polished it, did a solo performance plus a full week of teaching. She had quite a week here," Lamp said.



Kimberly Skalmick, Tressa Braun and Terrie Freni rehearse for the dance "Interplay." —Dominick Tracy

Slater had submitted an application to teach one of MDR's workshops. She was selected by the personnel committee of the theater arts department based on her press release and videotape.

Dance instructor Jeff O'Connor will also take part in the concert.

"The folk exhibition group, headed by Jeff, will perform a suite of dances," Lamp said.

Accompanying some of the dancers in the production are the diverse musical talents of musicians and composers John Villeg, Wu Shao Way, Michael Skweir and John Cooke.

"One of the things that we try to do, and that we have succeeded in a couple of places, is to collaborate with other artists," Lamp said.

All of the dancers are responsible for their own costumes, many of which are a combination of their own clothing and articles from HSU's costume closet. They are also responsible for their own props and will not have a props person to help them during performances.

Those dancers performing for a second or third season are in for some changes this year since this spring's show will be presented in Fulkerson

Auditorium instead of the Van Duzer Theater.

"It's a different stage for many of them — it only enters from stage right — but it's a good thing for them to deal with," Lamp said.

"I think my dancers are doing a very good job. It's difficult to put together a show in this length of time. There are a lot of pieces going on, and for only eight or nine weeks of preparation, that's putting it together fast. The dancers are holding up very well," LeBarron said.

Because of all of the independent work the dancers have to do for the show, LeBarron says they are getting a better performance experience.

"They're learning a lot more than just doing dances. They're learning how to take a tremendous amount of responsibility. They're learning about all aspects of production — what all is involved. It's quite a bit more than what the audience sees."

Performances will be held in Fulkerson Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 3 and 4 and at 2 p.m. on April 5. Tickets are \$3.00 at the HSU ticket office or from any MDR member. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

String quartet engages audience

By Debra King
Staff writer

When asked how the Mendelssohn Quartet's music relates to the audience, Ira Weller, violist, said the quartet strives for excellence.

"Music, at its best, is an emotionally engaging experience for the performer: if it is played well, it has that quality for the audience too," Weller said.

The four members of the Mendelssohn Quartet have also achieved distinction on their own. Three received their degrees from Juilliard. Laurie Smukler, violin, has performed in the nationally televised "Live from Lincoln Center" Bach Festival.

Violinist Nicholas Mann was a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, Charleston Symphony,

Washington Sinfonia and the Juilliard Orchestra.

Ira Weller, viola, has served as concertmaster and soloist with the Juilliard Philharmonia, the Pennsylvania Ballet and the Lillo Way Dance Company. Marcy Rosen, cello, has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center in recital.

Although they enjoy performing all types of music, the group prefers chamber music.

According to Weller, "it's the best of all possible worlds." They are able to work on music for an extended period of time like orchestra performers. They are able to play "extraordinarily rich literature" and have a great deal of freedom in expressing themselves like solo performers. They also have a great deal of valuable input from each other

which is impossible in either orchestra or solo performing.

The members of the quartet also enjoy teaching. While in Humboldt, they will be conducting several workshops with HSU music students as well as students in the Eureka City Schools District.

"We conduct workshops and hold classes on tour quite a bit, especially in university settings," said Weller. "All members of the quartet have had exposure to excellent players and teachers—it's fun to pass that along." Weller also added that although the quartet does not have a teaching residency, each member has taught private students.

The Mendelssohn Quartet will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$9-\$8 general and \$8-\$7 students and seniors.



The Mendelssohn String Quartet won the Young Concert Artists' International Auditions in 1981.

20th Film Festival celebrates diversity

Judge says experimental films relieve mass-production boredom

Guest Opinion

By Lincoln Killian
Guest writer

I've attended every Humboldt Film Festival — all 19 of them. I've seen hundreds of movies there — most of them awful.

But year after year, I keep going back. Because some — enough — of the films are profound, hilarious, tear-jerking, gut-wrenching, infuriating, soothing, bizarre. Most of all they're a blessed relief from the mass-produced, predictable images that bombard us daily. An evening's show, eight or 10 films, means eight or 10 surprises. If not all are pleasant surprises, that's a curse of all the arts.

I stumbled onto "experimental" films in the Berkeley of the early '60s, when a roommate took me to Canyon Cinema, a now-legendary group of movie-makers and -lovers who gathered for screenings in backyards and garrets. The films seemed shockingly free and daring in that less-jaded era. The whole scene was deliciously avant garde.

So when Humboldt State College announced its First Annual Film Festival in 1968, I was already among the converted. An eager crowd filled Sequoia (now Van Duzer) Theater for an eclectic jumble of offerings. Only one sticks in my mind, Humboldt State College's first student film, presented with fanfare: "Troilus and Cressida," as performed by theater arts students. The murky haze of plumed helmets and clanking swords did not quite (unfortunately) drown out the acting. As the first titters swept the audience, I became annoyed. The film makers were surely present — how rude to openly mock their efforts! Ten minutes later I (and everyone else) was roaring with laughter at every line. (In fairness, HSU has since turned out some first-rate productions.)

A few years later, the festival moved from Sequoia to the smaller Gist Hall, which it now rarely fills, even though the student body has doubled. The drop in popularity has always puzzled me. Is there just more to do around here? Has the recent explosion of video imagery made short films passe?

I continued faithfully to attend. About 5 years ago I was named to the selection committee, which seemed

larger than the eventual audiences. Seventy-five films in five days! I learned many truly terrible ones never make it to public screening. A few were so good I later paid to see them several times.

I also got an inkling of why films fail. Most, of course, are simply ineptly made. But many are brilliantly crafted by talented people — who don't know when to stop. A 10-minute masterpiece goes on for 20. Our gasps of admiration for flowing abstract forms turn to yawns after half an hour. Obviously, the creators love to make movies. They love to watch their movies. They can't get enough of them. So the audience must love them too, right? This self-indulgence, epidemic among amateur filmmakers, produces many a mile of wasted celluloid.

A director who keeps his distance, who can view his ongoing work with critical detachment — even if he's conceded personally — has the making of a cinematic artist.

For this, my 20th festival, I've been flattered with honorary judgeship, and a modicum of power to affect a few awards. I'll give it a try. I've never taken a cinema class, but I've learned a lot about movies at HSU.



Still from "Coming of Age" by Marshall Rheiner, an entry to the 20th Humboldt Film Festival.

He seeks to understand life's mystery through poetry

By Debra King
Staff writer

Larry Kramer has been trying to solve the same mystery for more than 25 years — and he's not even sure what the mystery is. He likes it that way.

Kramer is a poet. The mystery he seeks to understand is within himself. His method is his writing.

Kramer graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in fiction writing in 1961. He went on to the University of Iowa Poetry Workshop where he graduated in 1968 with a master's degree in fine arts. Since then, he has been teaching at California State University, San Bernardino.

Kramer didn't start writing until the summer after he graduated from Ohio State.

"The woods started it all," he said.

He was living alone in a cabin in the woods of Vermont. Fishing was

his only pastime so he began to write.

His first writing was fiction. Because of this background, Kramer's approach to poetry is different than that of most fiction writers.

"A fiction writer is always thinking in terms of content, character and problems of plot, whereas a poet is looking for phraseology and the music of the language," Kramer said.

Even so, poetry and fiction writing are very similar. "The great advantage is less typing," Kramer said.

Kramer considers his poems condensed short stories. He said he was always shy and afraid of wasting people's time so poems were the perfect form of expression for him.

Poetry writing is still somewhat of a mystery to Kramer. He said a poet has something to say which defies talking or other forms of writing so the poet hopes to catch its meaning

in a poem. "The poem is like a net. You reach down into dark waters and the mysterious and interesting process starts to take over," Kramer said.

He said when a poet looks back on his poems, he sees a great similarity in all of them — he sees himself.

"You really only write one story or poem," he said, "and you keep doing it over and over."

Kramer believes poetry is like life in this way: "Life is a process of continually discovering the same thing over and over but never really understanding it," Kramer said.

He said no one ever really understands everything one does or why.

Kramer doesn't really want to understand everything. He enjoys the elusive mysteries in life. They are the fuel for his writing.

Kramer loves teaching. Last summer he taught the poetry writing workshop for the Summer Arts Pro-

gram for the CSU system. He has also worked with the Inland Area Writing Project since 1977, teaching writing to children from grade school to high school.

His first book, "Strong Winds Below the Canyons," which explores his family and the world in which they survived, received a \$1,000 Colladay Award in 1984 from the Quarterly Review of Literature. Kramer's poems have also appeared in such magazines as The New Yorker, Iowa Review, Poetry Northwest, Shenandoah and The Missouri Review. He is presently writing a book on the teaching of creative writing.

Kramer will give an informal afternoon discussion and an evening reading on Tuesday. Both the discussion, which will take place from 2-3 p.m., and the 8:15 p.m. reading will be held in Goodwin Forum. Both events are free.



Happy Birthday

Lewski

from "The Left Tit Contingency"

SELF-SERVICE
TYPEWRITERS



kinko's

Open early. Open late. Open weekends.

1618 G Street Arcata

822-8712

Swimming takes 2nd to Brock's books

By Chris Walker
Sports editor

Lyn Brock owns four Humboldt State swimming records. Brock captured this year's conference championship in two events. And Brock is the first HSU swimmer to compete in the national championships in seven years.

But Brock does not meet the typical all-star jock persona. She would rather study than swim.

"Academics are more important to me than swimming," said Brock, a 20-year-old junior. "If swimming interfered with my academics too much, I'd stop swimming."

HSU swimming coach Pam Arnold called Brock "the most outstanding athlete on the team," and the numbers support her. Brock has set HSU records in the 100-, 200-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles, and this season won the Northern California Athletic Conference titles in the 100 and 200 while placing third in the 500.

And to top it off, she became the first HSU swimmer since 1980 — when



Lyn Brock

Humboldt was a Division III school — to vie for a national championship when she advanced to the NCAA Division II Championships in Long Beach

March 11-14.

But to Brock, swimming is little more than a diversion from her academic life. "Swimming is a mental release because you can relax during it and get your priorities straight. It helps you focus on your academics."

"When you get to your homework," she said, "you know you only have four hours to do it so you get right down to it."

Ahh, homework. For Brock, it almost seems like an obsession. "I don't really have any other interests besides swimming and academics!" she laughed.

As a multiple subjects major planning on entering the teaching credential program, Brock has maintained a 3.7 grade point average in college. That follows the 3.97 she earned at Ventura's Buena High School. "I got one 'B,'" she lamented. "I was disappointed."

Despite her affinity for schoolwork, though, Brock managed to swim her way to the nationals in Long Beach.

Although she excelled in the conference finals, Brock said nervousness was her undoing at the NCAA's, where she placed 15th in the 500-yard freestyle, 16th in the 100 and 18th in the 200.

"It was my first time there," Brock said, "and I was overwhelmed by the atmosphere. Scared. Petrified."

She clocked 1:58.1 in the 200 at Long Beach. Had she equaled her 1:56.3 timing in the NCAC meet — a personal best and one of her four school records — she would have finished 11th.

"Everyone says I did well, but I don't think so," Brock said. "I was a little disappointed, but now it's just the fact that I went."

On a team that finished in fifth place in the NCAC with a 3-5 record, Brock stood out. But it's her teammates and coach to whom she gives much of the credit for her trip to Long Beach.

"I think the team was there for me,"

Please see BROCK page 19

Sports



—Dominick Tracy

Hi-ya!

The fifth annual Humboldt Karate Championships drew 121 martial artists from northern California and Oregon to HSU's East Gym Saturday. Sponsored by Center Activities, the event was billed as the county's largest karate tournament. Participants in peewee, junior and adult categories competed in kumite (sparring) and kata (form) competitions.



At left, Christina Barker attacks in the seven-and-under kumite competition. Ed Salas and Wayne Reagan of Santa Rosa (above) spar in the men's blackbelt kumite division. Black belt Patrick Hayley of Chico (right) demonstrates a knife technique.

Woody

Former Humboldt State football coach Bud Van Deren reflects upon his visit with Ohio State's legendary Coach Hayes

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

As a former college football coach, Frank "Bud" Van Deren met many colleagues.

"But of all the coaches in the country," the retired HSU coach said, "Woody Hayes was the most interesting."

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, who died March 12 of a heart attack, was coach at Ohio State University from 1950 to 1978.

He was not in the best of health when Van Deren visited him on the Columbus-based university campus nearly a year ago.

"He had a walker by his desk," he said. "He could stand up, but that was about it. I knew he had heart problems."

Hayes, who as a professor emeritus had an office near the campus stadium, had suffered an earlier heart attack in the mid-1970s.

Van Deren's visit in mid-April 1986 was part of a planned cross-country trip, partly for relaxation and partly to research for his History of Football class, which he started last fall semester after retiring as HSU football coach.

"The geography of Ohio being that Cincinnati (location of the College Football Hall of Fame) was in the southeast corner and Canton (NFL Hall of Fame headquarters) was in the northeast corner, we would drive

'Woody was very successful...but he was controversial because of his tactics. You either hated him or loved him.'

—Bud Van Deren
Former HSU football coach

through Columbus," he said.

This prompted Van Deren to write Hayes requesting a "one-on-one" visit "to get his views on how to conduct the class," he said.

In the letter, he also mentioned his association with the late UC Berkeley coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf. Van Deren played defensive end for Waldorf's team during the late 1940s, and Waldorf and Hayes belonged to a mutual admiration society.

"I think they screen pretty well who (Hayes) saw," he said. "He had a lot of visitors. People liked to talk to Woody Hayes."

"I think the main reason I got in was because he knew my college coach."

Their 25-minute talk dealt mostly with a book Hayes was writing, "Football and Woody Hayes."

"He had the chapters of the book outlined on a chalkboard behind him," he said.

Both Hayes and Van Deren were

running-game advocates. "(Ohio State) had very strong offensive teams — 'three yards and a cloud of dust' was Ohio State's trademark," he said. "That was back when they had turf."

"One of the chapters in his book dealt with the interception. 'You know, Frank,' he said, 'I lost my first college game as a football coach because of an interception and I got fired because of an interception.'"

Hayes punched the Clemson linebacker who snared the game-saving interception in the 1978 Gator Bowl after he was forced out of bounds on the Buckeye sideline. The university subsequently dismissed him for the incident.

"He wasn't going to quit, so they fired him," Van Deren said.

"It wasn't the only problem he had with his temper. One time he ripped a down marker because of a bad call. He was known to hit photographers. Some of his remarks were not repeatable. He had a bad time with the press."

"Woody was very successful — he won more games for Ohio State than any other coach — but he was controversial because of his tactics. You either hated him or loved him."

For Van Deren's new course, Hayes gave him a copy of an article that ran in Smithsonian magazine, about how Stanford coach Clark Shaughnessy innovated the T formation by using the

World War II German invasion of France as an example.

According to the article, Germany sent its infantry into Belgium, where British and French forces "took the fake," as Van Deren put it. This enabled German tanks to successfully enter and defeat France in the first use of tanks without infantry.

Shaughnessy used the concept of the man in motion to devise the T formation for football. It took a team that went 1-9 in 1939 to an undefeated season and a Rose Bowl championship the following year.

"No one knew how to defend it," Van Deren said.

"I asked him if he'd ever taught a class on the history of football and he said, 'No, but I sure wish I had.'"

Van Deren used the article in his class, which is tentatively scheduled for noon Tuesdays and Thursdays for the fall semester.

"There's a lot the public doesn't know about him," he said. "He was a very kindhearted fellow."

Hayes had to cut short the visit because of a previous engagement at an American Cancer Society luncheon. He was helped into his walker by Earl Bruce, the current Ohio State coach, and a physician.

"You know," Van Deren said, "one thing I never did find out was whether he finished that book."



Best Swimwear selection in town!
Bikinis...mix'n match different sizes and colors tops 'n bottoms.

The Looking Glass

4th & E Sts., Eureka
Mon.-Sat.—10:30-6:00

444-3436

Marino's Club



Presents...

Monday Night Special!

Monday April 6th
6p.m. — Midnight

BUDWEISER!

On Draft: .50¢ a glass/\$2.25 a pitcher
bottles \$1.00!

See you Monday!

865 9th St.

Arcata

No one under 21

Classifieds: \$2/25 words. NHE Ticket Office



—Katie Whiteside

HSU's No. 3 women's tennis player, Vivian Romero, needed three sets to defeat Portland State's Kim Pursley in Saturday's non-conference meeting. Romero's 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 win was one of the highlights of the 'Jacks, who lost 5-4. Sonoma State and Whitworth College play HSU this weekend at home.

Brock

• Continued from page 17

she said. They thought I could and I didn't think I could. I think the team played a big part.

"During workouts they were there," Brock said. "I might be in a bad mood and I didn't want to work out, but then I saw them in the pool. It gets you in the mood — just like in basketball, if someone's slacking off."

For seven months Brock prepared with daily 6,000- to 7,000-yard workouts. In addition, she and her teammates lifted weights and swam in early-morning workouts three times a day. Brock said she had to miss several of these workouts because "swimming interfered with my academics." (Armold, however, said the actual number was closer to two).

Brock hopes to apply her long hours of studying to one of her other loves: children. She already spends her summer months teaching swimming lessons and working as a lifeguard and day care attendant, but as an elementary school teacher she would be able to spend a career with children.

"It's just fun to work with children," Brock said. "Going over to work at novice swim meets is the most enjoyable thing I've ever done because they're so new and haven't really done any swimming. They're so excited

about it and it's neat to watch the excitement in little kids.

"They're a challenge to work with and I enjoy that challenge, I always have."

Besides, she said, she relates to children better.

"I think I come off to a lot of my peer-aged people as not stuck-up but cold because I don't agree with a lot of things people do. Instead of voicing my opinion, I tend to ignore it."

"With children," Brock said, "they're naive in the sense that they don't have any definite opinions yet. It's much easier to relate to children because they haven't formed definite values and beliefs that others who come to college have."

Brock uses swimming to keep herself from becoming bored. She has, however, set a return trip to the NCAA's as her goal.

"I'm going to do better next year," she said. "I've told myself that. I have to make it again next year, but I think I'll be more used to the atmosphere."

But her goals for swimming end there. Brock plans to continue swimming recreationally, but any lofty aspirations such as giving the Olympic trials a shot are out of the question, she said. To do so, she would have to forfeit an important part of her life.

"If I really had wanted to go to the Olympic trials," Brock said, "I would have been swimming year round."

"With that, there's no way I could be in school."

GENUINE

Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings Thru 3/26

Softball

Coed Tues.

1. Bam's Horn Dogs 6-1
2. Originals 5-2
3. Team Bondage 4-3
4. NR Club 2-5
5. C Street Aces 1-7

Coed Wed.

1. Masers 6-0
2. Blow Monkeys 5-1
3. Catch the Wave 3-3
4. Squirmin Vermin 3-3
5. Feroshus Roaches 3-3
6. Boogs Bob's 3-3
7. Hemlock Heritics 1-5
8. Amaretto "N" Cream 0-6

Coed Sun.

1. Globetrotters V 5-0
2. No Names 5-1
3. Rounds Blacksox 5-1
4. Free Agents 4-2
5. Ya Babies 3-3
6. Shnibblers 2.5-3.5
7. Sportpacks 2.5-3.5
8. Sidelines 2-3
9. Dwarves 2-3
10. Go For It 2-3
11. The Spongers 1-5
12. Dung Head 0-7

Bagel Lamos

Coed Thurs.

1. Argyle Sox 6-1
2. The Bobs 6-1
3. N.A. Attitude 4-2

Problems

4. Club Bushwood
5. Industrial Strength 3-4
6. Draft Dodgers 2-4
7. Instant Replays 2-5

Coed Fri.

1. Geogophers 5-0
2. Who Cares 4-1
3. Cut & Burn 4-1
4. Our Gang 3-2
5. Pangalactic 2-3

Gargleblasters

6. Invertebrates 1-4
7. Rots B 1-4
8. Coprolites 0-5

OPEN

1. Wangerdogs 6-0
2. Wantabees 4-2
3. NY Knights 2-4
4. Healthtyme 2-4
5. Inebreates 1-5

For all of those interested in competing in this year's Body Building Contest we need to have you sign up by Friday, April 3 so we can set weight classes and divisions. Your cooperation on this is well appreciated.

The "Big One" is this Sunday April 5. Deadline to sign up is 5 p.m. on Thursday (tomorrow). This is our seventh triathlon and should be as fun as all those in the past. Entry blanks are available in the IM office.

Make sure you are signed in and checked off on your team rosters. If you are not please do so now. Rosters are in books at each game. Playoffs and Picnic are right around the corner!!

Where has the fun gone? Captains need to pick up letter from IM office or get one from the notebook on the night you play.

Sam Escobar of the Sidelines basketball team has been elected this week's "Budweiser Intramural Sportsperson" of the week. Sam, among others, kept a cool head and was quick to help keep a volatile situation from becoming a critical one. The IM office truly appreciates you Sam.

If you've won Sportsperson of the week this semester, have you come by the office to pick up your prize yet?

This Ad Sponsored By
North Coast Mercantile

the Budweiser

GENUINE

Sidelines

Punch sidelines Young

One week after being struck in the face during an intramural basketball game, HSU track standout Kent Young has not decided whether he will redshirt the rest of the track season, Sports Information Director Bryan Dangerfield said.

"(Track coach) Dave Wells says it's too early to make a decision," Dangerfield said Monday afternoon.

Young's jaw was fractured in an alleged out-of-bounds call dispute with a player while officiating an intramural basketball game last Wednesday. He underwent surgery the next day and was released Thursday.

"His jaw's really swollen up and it's wired," said Dangerfield, who saw Young just before talking with The Lumberjack.

University Police has turned in a

report to the District Attorney's office. The case was listed as simple assault before the extent of Young's injuries was known, said Don Christensen, vice president for University Relations.

Whether Young will file charges will be determined later this week, Christensen said.

Because of his participation in only two meets, because track season is less than half over and because of his injuries, Young is eligible for a hardship waiver which would retain a year of eligibility, Dangerfield said.

The 19-year-old sociology sophomore qualified for the Northern California Athletic Conference Championships in the triple jump during one of his two meets. He also ran sprint races and relays, setting season-best times in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Soccer, anyone?

An HSU student said her efforts to form a women's soccer team for next fall have been "going great."

Susan Potter, social science graduate student, said 11 students showed up at a March 25 meeting to discuss forming a team. Another meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. April 8 in Forbes 123.

For information about joining the team, call Potter at 445-9321.

Macauley sets record

Kimbra Macauley set a new HSU record in the 400-meter hurdles last weekend at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, in which 40 universities competed.

Macauley's time of 1:06.09 broke the one-year-old school record set by JoAnn Poggi. Poggi, whose old record was 1:07, is now coaching Macauley.



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

ORCHESTRAL & OPERATIC SCORES

Bach: Brandenburg Concertos, \$8.95

Bach: Seven Sacred Cantatas, \$9.95

Beethoven: Piano Concertos, \$11.95

Brahms: Complete Symphonies, \$9.95

Brahms: Chamber Music, \$8.50

Debussy: Orchestral Works, \$9.95

Haydn: String Quartets, \$7.95

Handel: Concerti Grossi, \$8.95

Mozart: Così Fan Tutte, \$14.95

Mozart: Magic Flute, \$8.95

Mozart: Comp. String Quartets, \$8.95

Schubert: Chamber Music, \$7.95

Schubert: 59 Favorite Songs, \$8.95

Verdi: Falstaff, \$11.95

& many others!

957 H Arcata
822-2834

Debbie
(formerly of Affic Cuts)
has moved to:

NEW Image
HAIR SALON

men: \$10
women: \$12
perms start at \$35

Sunnybrae
822-3884

THE SPROUTED SEED

Natural Foods Cafe
Unique in Humboldt County

Saturday Breakfast
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Look For Our
TOFU-TAHINI DRESSING

Available at: Arcata CO-OP, Eureka 1st St.
CO-OP, Eureka Health Foods, The Tofu Shop,
Murphy's Mkt., Sunnybrae

Monday-Saturday • Lunch 11:30-5:00 • Dinner 5:00-8:00
16th & "G" Streets, Arcata • 822-0360
Take out service

the **Sidelines** on the plaza, Arcata

DARTS • POOL
PING PONG
4 TVs...continuous
sports by satellite

COCKTAILS
HOT DOGS • CHILI
FREE POPCORN

The Sidelines Sports Bar

Open Daily M — F 2 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. — Midnight

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Experience the Ultimate Import!

San Miguel light or dark

\$1

7 — Midnight

Adventures Edge 408 'F' • Eureka
445-3035

650 Tenth • Arcata
822-4673

They're Brand New!!
They're "spring-fresh beautiful"
shorts • shirts • scoopneck T's & more...

SECRETS SUN PRINTS

A fresh assortment of men's and women's sportswear that's fun to wear.

- Hand silkscreened on 100% cotton fabric

Stop by and check out the newest look in town — **SECRETS**

Forum

Brains get benched with division drop

Humboldt State Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said not too long ago that athletics have "to be taken as secondary or subordinate to what's happening academically in the institution."

While that may be an admirable stance, it apparently isn't the code by which the athletic department wishes to live.

The Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics last week submitted a recommendation the university seek status as a Division 3 school — downgrading from Division 2 — citing such reasons as fielding more competitive teams and improving chances of post-season play.

That is in direct contradiction to the department's philosophy that academics take precedence. It may be true HSU would be more successful at Division 3, but it would be at a lower competitive level. Playing games with Arcata High School could guarantee a banner year.

But what is truly frightening about the proposal — which most of the coaches support — is the department's apparent willingness to sacrifice its and the school's academic integrity for the sake of a few chalk marks in the win column.

Because Division 2 schools will adopt the more rigorous Division 1 eligibility re-



quirements in 1988, those programs competing at Division 3 will be a sanctuary for "student-athletes" who couldn't make the grade.

In simpler terms, if HSU becomes a Division 3 school it would become a haven for 300-pound super jocks whose

time in the 40-yard dash surpasses their SAT scores.

If the athletic department wishes to pursue a "stronger" program at the expense of academics, that's one thing, but it should not do so while clinging to the skirts of higher learning.

Letters

Who writes for ya, baby?

I have a company in Arcata called SUN FROST. We build electrically powered, energy efficient refrigerators. Most of our customers use photovoltaics as their source of electricity.

A recent article in The Lumberjack stated these refrigerators "run on their own energy," and an article appearing several years ago stated they were powered by "alternative sources of energy like wall sockets."

Does Dr. Science write for The Lumberjack?

Larry Schlusser
SUN FROST, Arcata

Terri reigns supreme

Rarely have I met a political leader whose honesty and intelligence shone through on first meeting. While I only met John F. Kennedy, George McGovern, Geraldine Ferraro and Jimmy Carter from a distance at rallies and on TV, I had the honor to meet face to face with the current Associated Students president, Terri Carbaugh, during the March 23 SLC meeting.

As a "political animal" since 1960 (originally for Nixon, I soon saw the light and was a Democrat from then on), as a student especially of presidential politics and as a former member of the SLC during the presidencies of David Kalb and Dan Faulk, I believe I can speak with experience, if not with authority, about Carbaugh.

On March 23, Terri, Bill Quinn (who

'I am without a doubt convinced of (Terri) Carbaugh's honesty.'

—Aaron Krohn
Arcata

has been in the forefront of the Recall Terri movement) and I discussed for 10-15 minutes the verities of the recall try, both pro and con.

Each time Bill tried to forcefully state his position, Terri spoke with the unique steel-rose qualities of the female (which are desperately needed in the White House) — detailing, perhaps for the first time, why each of the petition's charges are false and without foundation. Each time Bill stumbled through with another pathetic charge, Carbaugh swept through with her minute recounting of what was really happening, of what she had done and was trying — despite everyone's trying to stop her and ridiculing her along the way — to do.

Only twice have I ever been so impressed — when Geraldine Ferraro refuted all the charges against her husband and the abilities of a female to be President of the United States, and when Jimmy Carter spent two full hours answering reporters' questions over and over about the Billy Carter-Libya affair until they were convinced beyond a doubt of his honesty and integrity.

Well, 15 minutes isn't two hours, but I am without a doubt convinced of Carbaugh's honesty, integrity and intelligence.

I think she deserves a chance to tell her story to the voters who might recall her as she told it to me. If she did, the

recall movement would collapse like a darted balloon.

Let Terri Carbaugh be. As one who experienced the contradictions and foibles of the Faulk regime, let me tell you that the Carbaugh presidency is definitely no worse and no less organized or without purpose and direction.

Aaron Krohn
Arcata

Know thy Bioregion

The North Coast of California is on the road to ecological disaster. As an inhabitant of the North Coast, you can be part of a movement whose participants desire just the opposite: to save our environment from decimation and establish a peaceful relationship with it, like the relationship between mother and child. Interested? Come to the Third Annual Klamath-Siskiyou Bioregional Conference, to be held April 24-26 at HSU.

What, you may be asking yourself, is this bioregional stuff all about? The bioregional movement, only 10 years old, is putting forth a loud but clear message unique to our age: our planet is on its way to ecological catastrophe and its survival depends on the formation of a whole new culture fixed on checking the abuses of industrial society.

The ideals of this new culture are rooted in the natural world — a culture which lives in harmony with the natural world and is checked by the natural limits of the land and by the capacity of the land to support it. In other words, this culture will consider the earth as a living creature, to be loved, cherished and most of all, cared for.

The ancient Greeks considered the earth a living creature and worshipped her under the name Gaea. We must try to understand ourselves as participants in and not masters of the earth's biotic communities. Certainly, in the North Coast region, the bioregional movement represents the most vital and far-reaching project around.

What can the individual do to facilitate the progress of the movement? First of all, you, the individual, must come to the Bioregional Conference and attend one or more of the numerous workshops offered or just stroll about the exhibits and try to absorb some peace and harmony. But you can also act now. Come to know the earth around you more fully and on an intimate level. Understand place — the specific place where you live. Know the names of the flowers, birds and mammals in your place. Know the source of the waters you drink. The cycles of the seasons and the time to plant and harvest crops. On a larger scale, know the limits of the local natural resources and the carrying capacity of the land. Know where our North Coast land must not be stressed and where its bounties can best be developed.

Continued on next page



KEVIN HAYDEN

Fee at last

As education costs rise and sources dwindle, every expense comes under student scrutiny, from textbook prices to student fees.

In times like these, the most common target is student government. Without that body, the reasoning goes, we could pocket our \$40 Associated Students fee (\$42 next year). Since students have no interest in or impact on major campus policies, why not?

Many students don't understand where their fees go; the A.S. fee certainly does more than fund junior politicians. Of all the levels of government you'll owe money to in your life, this is the best bargain you'll find.

One-third of your fee (\$13) goes to administrative services, which writes the checks, keeps the books and provides guidance and clerical support to all A.S. programs. Of this, \$7.86 is paid to the university for business services provided.

CenterArts gets \$4.47 and Youth Educational Services gets \$4.27. Combined, these line-items use more than half (\$21.74) of your fee. The rest is scattered among more

than 25 student programs.

I don't question the amount of the A.S. fee; it's the distribution that puzzles me. Is Community Housing (\$1.09) really twice as valuable as the Tutoring Center (55 cents)? Is Drop-in Recreation (93 cents) three times as important as the Women's Center (30 cents), or nine times the worth of Humboldt Women for Shelter (10 cents)?

The A.S. office costs \$2.79, plus 8 cents for interim government, 99 cents for the California State Student's Association and 19 cents for elections. That's a mere \$4.05 investment. You get what you pay for; are you getting your four bucks' worth?

The Lumberjack costs you 66 cents for 26 issues, which is a little more than half the \$1.12 you pay for the stipends of your top four student government leaders. That's just 2.5 cents per copy. Is this issue worth that?

Fron-dly advice

The moral nags that criticize the current condom solution to the AIDS epidemic argue a morality that denies a basic biblical adage and biological urge: propagation of the species.

No matter which, sex or sensual pleasure, is involved, they insist abstinence is the only moral solution.

I see nothing wrong with acts of love; acts of war are the only obscenities I recognize. Besides, abstinence makes the frond grow harder . . .

all financial aid to students. Couple this with a \$35 increase in student fees, overpricing and decaying student housing and the big rip-off at the bookstore, and it's no wonder enrollment has fallen by 1,500 students since 1981.

Support education. Join me (and students for Progressive Action) in Sacramento April 6 for a statewide protest of Gov. Deukmejian's proposed \$600 million budget cut for education.

Dominick Tracy
Students for Progressive Action

Freedom threatened

Last summer's "Liberty Weekend" reminded me of the Nuremberg rallies; it was a carefully engineered campaign designed to stir the people's nationalistic emotions. At the same time, the White House buzzards were hatching their latest egg — Contragate.

All that splendid sentiment now appears to have been pure "Contradiction." A Dutch proverb says: "One sprinkles the most sugar where the tart is burnt." They burned us royally by violating the very thing they were glorifying with such pageantry.

Another strange contradiction is people who notice these things are often scorned as "un-American" while blatant, elite crooks are considered "fine men" even after they get busted. I think it must be a psychological need for people to believe in their leaders' integrity despite reality.

Signs of growing militarism abound as that mentality seeps through the mass consciousness. People flock to see military-glorifying movies such as "Top Gun," while "Rambo" and the "Rocky" series seemed geared to ag-



DEBORAH LIELASUS

Fifties relived — MRS degree reborn

I'm shocked! Perhaps I've lived a sheltered life, but I thought women going to college to "catch a husband" went out with "Leave It to Beaver" and "The Green Hornet." I realize there's been a recent trend towards '50s nostalgia but, really . . . husband-hunting coeds?!

In a recent class, I discussed this issue with two male friends. "Yep," they said, "we know at least 5 or 6 women who came to HSU to find a husband." I was skeptical of their point of view and couldn't help but counter: "Maybe . . . but why HSU?"

The next day one of them brought a New York Times article to substantiate his point. According to this article, the University of North Carolina's board of trustees are worried about their 59.2 percent female population. Besides their fear of being labelled a "girls" school, John Pope, trustee-at-large, claims "40 percent of the girls (sic) who graduate from Chapel Hill . . . will not even be in the job

market," thus affecting graduate giving and state leadership.

First of all, I'd like to say that I do not believe the majority of women at HSU are here for husband-hunting purposes. I can't quite accept that it could be a primary motive. Four-plus years of being poor and studying hard seems like a lot of spent energy for something that could be easily done at a laundromat or bar.

But let's suppose some women are attending universities to find a husband. Does this mean these women are worthy of demeaning labels?

There's a poster in the Women's Center I've always found intriguing. It depicts an aged and poorly dressed woman rummaging through a garbage can. The caption reads: "Most women are only a husband away from poverty." As in the case of women husband-searching their way through college, we're not talking about frivolity here.

In this world where it is all too easy for the "haves" to exploit the "have-nots," perhaps it makes sense for some women to double their chances for economic security by gaining both a degree and a husband. Call it "selling-out" if you must. But, in this world, where women are still earning far less than men, are still less likely to be hired for high-paying jobs and are still valued through their associations with men, going to college to find a husband may just be a matter of survival. Sad, but possibly true.

faces the greatest danger from a government which considers itself beyond the law and a citizenry which sits idly by, too lazy or too naive to denounce the culprits.

Shawn Hamilton
Senior, English

Continued from previous page

The task of understanding our place is a realistic venture. We can all participate in understanding our place in nature and nature's place in ourselves.

Andy Miller
Junior, wildlife management

Students under siege

I would like to express my appreciation to the eight HSU Bookstore employees for their prompt and courteous response to my March 18 letter. However, I am not convinced students are getting a deal when they buy textbooks at the bookstore.

First of all, the eight employees failed to mention that in order to change bookstore policies, a two-thirds majority is needed on the University Center board of directors. This students do not have. Secondly, the eight employees abstained from replying to my question: Why does a monopoly like the bookstore need to spend thousands of dollars each year on advertising?

Furthermore, the eight employees have apparently never experienced the frustration of the buy-back procedure. Otherwise they would know even when textbooks are going to be resold at the bookstore next term, students are given a fraction of what they paid for them.

I am not questioning the competency of the bookstore staff. I am questioning the policies of this school's administration which fail to take into account the economic concerns of a shrinking student body.

According to next year's proposed federal budget, there may be no work-study grants, and drastic reductions in

Letters policy

Letters to The Lumberjack should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words.

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

Letters should be sent to The Lumberjack office at NHE 6. Although letters are published at the editor's discretion, every effort is made to print diverse viewpoints, particularly those in disagreement with the stands of editorials or columns.

The Lumberjack

NEWS: David Montesino—Editor;
Danielle DePalma, Robert Ferguson, Linda Hickman, Dave Kirkman, Jeff Lundquist, Charese Rohmy, Justin Trepel—Writers

FEATURES: Susayne McElrone—Editor;
Vicki Kite—Writer

ARTS: Carlie Sawyer—Editor;
Jenny Brand, Rob Casebolt, Rachel Steiner—Writers

SPORTS: Chris Walker—Editor;
Fernando Aguirre, Andy Wilcox—Writers

PHOTOGRAPHY: Katie Whitehead—Editor;
Stephen Keale, Lori Schopp, Tanya Shihood, Don Spinella, Dominick Tracy—Photographers

VIVE: Chris Wallace—Editor;
Mark Freitas, Greg Kerstetter, Kathy Nixon—Writers

FORUM: Kevin Hayden—Editor

GRAPHICS: Phyllis Quackenbush, Terry Torgerson, Tom Sinclair

CALENDAR: Debra King

COPY DESK: Nancy Luzovich—Copy Chief;
Mark Anderson, Lisa Ladd, Annamaria Olson

CIRCULATION: Tanya Shihood

PRODUCTION: Alton Teterman—Manager

ADVERTISING: Trudi White—Manager;
Gretchen Anderson, Ann-Margaret Goddard, Mike Mortimore—Staff

MANAGING EDITOR: Clifford Schuster

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Steve Salmi

ADVISER: Howard Seemann

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Mail subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 for one semester and \$12 for the year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism department. Some travel funds are provided by a grant from Reader's Digest.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or the university.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 57 years.

Classy Finds

For Sale

1970 VW Super Beetle convertible. Incredible, perfect restoration. New engine, top apolstry, trans., rechrome, cherry red paint. A new car inside and out. \$7,000 O.B.B. 822-9075. 4/1

1979 BMW 750cc motorbike w/fairing new mufflers, low miles \$1800. O.B.O. 822-9075. 4/1

Moving, must sell: 5-month-old couch w/queen sleeper; wood living room table, exercise bike. 822-4213. (machine during day.) 4/1

Personals

Stephanie Pike: We met in Denaldi park, Alaska, last June. I've got GREAT pictures — let's get together and reminisce! David Wolfe, 826-9438, 2604 Pacific Ct. 4/1

Toyota 4x4— Since Johnny Law and Jenny Law couldn't catch us, let's take that ticket money and put it to better use. We'll find you. — Little Red Speeder. 4/1

Anything born with a penis is at a disadvantage. —The Blue House. 4/1

For the thrills in vanilla (and Maple) : "Someone turns 19 April fifth— My reckless heart, now purged of mirth, / give this last hope of my earth, / And suffer consequence forthwith." May all your most frivolous desires come true. Fondly, your bashful bard. 4/1

Uncle Howard— Missed you in church last week. — The Pew sisters. 4/1

Wolflette— How'd you like to navigate an F-14? Yes, I'm afraid Chandra had to be replaced...too many cockpit fires. We could fuel the plane on Bookmark's...uh...beer. It's not the flying...it's the attitude... and I know YOU like spins and barrel rolls! —Prep Gun 4/1

How can we tell where the parody section begins? For goodness sake's Johnny, Sally! Put that thing down! You don't know where it's been! —Lips 4/1

Witness to accident in Field House on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1985, at Co-ed softball game, please call collect: Bob Dunkin, (415) 557-2955, M-F, 9a.m.—8p.m. 4/1

TO: Joe Foggiato, Lynette baker, Tracy Ford, Josh Chrisman, David Parrott, Larae Williams, Avery gast, Nikkim

McPherson, Susan Albin, Vicky Allen, P.J. Jeffords. Clint Rebik, Jennifer Gomersall: Thank you for the HUMBOLDT CHALLENGE! 4/1

DEADHEADS: SATURDAY NIGHT APRIL 4TH tune in from 10p.m. to 8a.m. to hear music from some of the most extensive DEAD tape collections on the Northcoast. Listener supported public radio, KHSU 90.5 FM. 4/1

Opportunities

Please volunteer! Volunteer! We offer training, experience, skills, appreciation and college units. Your help could make the difference! Humboldt County Juvenile Hall. Call 445-7644. 5/6

Gay and Lesbian Student Union business meetings Thursdays 7—7:30pm at the Women's Center. Gay men's rap group Thursdays 7:30—9:30pm also at Women's Center. 5/6

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1819. 4/15

College students earn \$6 — \$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. 4/1

Student Positions Available on the University Center Board of Directors. The University Center Board of Directors is now accepting application letters from students wanting to serve on the board. These letters should include name, address, phone number, and reason for wanting to be on the board. Letters should be turned into the director's office, c/o Pete Liggett, no later than Friday, April 3, at 5 p.m. Call director's office at 826-4878 for more information. 4/1

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,747 to \$63,459/year, now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3535, Ext. A 2900A. For 24 hour info. 4/1

The children of the McK. Head Start Preschool invite you to their Pizza Night at the Pizza Factory. 1720 Central in McKinleyville. Come order a pizza from 5p.m. to 8p.m. on Wednesday April 1 and help the McK. Head Start raise funds to buy needed equipment. 3/25

Meet Christian Singles. Introductions text. Let love, dating, marriage, & companionship change your life today! Free information. Fast service. Write: Outreach, Box 9020-869, Van Nuys, CA, 91409. 4/1

Whale Watching. Celtic charter service. Weekends. Depart woodley Island marina, 8 a.m., return 1p.m. \$22 per person. Under 12, \$11. Call 442-7580 for reservations. 4/1

Advanced microbiology/biophysics oriented seniors/masters or equiv. Individual needed to work on proteinoid microsphere complex formula (abiogenic polymerisation) for local company (student run). Some pay, possible profit sharing. Must have access to lab facilities. Future job opportunity for right person. Ask for Roland, 822-9075. 4/1

Base player needed for local Gospel band. High-energy, dedicated, Spirit motivated. "The One who calls you is faithful". 443-7845 4/22

Wanted to rent: 4 bedroom 2 bath house, Arcata-Bayside area for HSU nursing student with employed spouse and three kids. Need by 6/1/87 or earlier! rent, lease or lease-option. 826-0426 after 6p.m., or 443-1648 days. (Larry) 4/22

Wanted: Skilled chess player to volunteer for occasional game with Crestwood Manor resident. Please call Sara, 826-4772 for information. 4/1

Sign up now for Spring Shopper's Fair! Artisans, craftspeople and merchants invited to display wares and services during HSU's Spring Shopper's Fair. April 27—May 1 in the University Center Quad and Karshner Lounge. To sign up, contact CenterArts, Nelson Hall East 206, 10a.m.—2p.m. weekdays. Full-week sign-ups through April 3. sign-ups for both full and split week participants then accepted until booth spaces filled. For more information, call 826-4411. 4/1

Get involved

Free Drop-in Tutoring—Math 41, 42, 107y & z, 109, 115, 210 at the Little Apts. House 71—Times Tues. 11:30-2:30, Wed. 5:00-7:00pm, Thur. 11:30-2:30, Fri. 11:00-1:00; Chemistry 50, 106, 108, 109, 110 at the Little Apts. House 71—Times Mon. 5:00-9:00pm, Fri. 9:00-1:00; Computer Information Systems 108, 110, at Siemens Hall Rm. 1—Times Mon. 10:10-11:30, Wed. 10:10-11:30, Fri. 10:10-11:30; Physics 106, 107, 109, 110, 111 at the Science A Bldg. Rm 372—Times Mon. 1:00-2:00, Wed. 1:00-2:00, Fri. 1:00-2:00; English (Writing and Business English) at the Little Apts. House 71—Times Tues. 1:30-3:30, Thurs. 1:30-3:30; Natural Resources 108 at the forestry bldg. rm. 103 Mon. 10:00-11:00 and Rm. 201 on Tues. 12:00-1:00. 3/4

TYPING TERM PAPERS—These, technical, statistical. Editing, proofreading and copying available. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery possible. Call Relda at 442-5130. Early or late okay. 5-6

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE: Term papers/Reports presented in an accurate format (MLA/APA or Form & Style). Call LORNA's for FAST, ACCURATE SERVICES. 442-4926. 5/6

BUD'S MINI STORAGE, in Arcata. 1180 5th Street Arcata. Phone: 822-8511. 8—5 Mon.—Fri. 5/6

Joan Elk Typing service. Any typing, editing. Science research papers preferred. 822-3414 or 822-4616. 3/25

The New "Keg Capital"

FREE ICE!



(707) 822-WINE (9463)

1551 Gluntoll Lane Arcata

KEGS

Old Milwaukee
1/2 barrel
\$23.99

Strohs
1/4 barrel
\$23.99

Call and reserve by Friday

San Miguel
\$3.99 6Pk

IMPORTED

Strohs
15 pks \$4.99

More 6pk & 12 pk beer specials plus a great wine selection!

Located in Valley West Shopping center
ad effective 4-1 to 4-6

Campus
Cuts 826-4470

In the University Center

Village Liquors
2461 Alliance Road
Arcata
822-0753

Price Match Guarantee
 We will not be undersold on any item. We will match any competitor's advertised reg price of any retailer in this area.

Wine Specials
 All wines in stock
 All wines in barrel or bottle

Barile and Jaymes wine coolers
 Every day low price
 \$2.69 4PK 12 oz bottles

Lancers Sparkling Wine Brut or Extra dry 750ml
 A good buy at \$5.99 — our everyday low price \$3.99

Koala Springs 25.4oz bottles
 all flavors regular low price \$1.13

BEER SPECIALS

Coors 12PK 12oz bottles Reg \$6.39 **SALE \$5.39**
Coors 6PK 16oz cans Reg \$3.49 **SALE \$2.99**
Meisterbrau 12PK 12oz cans
 Reg. \$4.79 **SALE \$3.29**
Sapporo draft 22oz cans
 Reg. \$1.49 **SALE \$1.09**
Pilsner Urquell 4PK 12oz bottles
 Reg. \$5.09 **SALE \$4.19**
Carlings Black Label 12PK 12oz cans
 Reg. \$3.79 **SALE \$3.09**

Brand new from Arnold Palmer's House town:



Rolling Rock 6PK 12oz bottles
 Reg. \$3.55 **SALE \$2.99**

FREE ICE WITH PURCHASE!

COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MASS, NEWSPAPERS •

LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS •

FROG POND

PRIVATE



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO

PASTRIES

FIREPLACE



OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON •

INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS •

CORNER 5th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228

Textbook profits tied up by Nicaraguan scheme

Ayatollah, Contras given aid from bookstore slush fund

The Lumberjoke

Inquisitor

April Fool's Day, 1987

BRAIN DRAIN
UC directors get
first human brain
transplant

Volume of satirical lies



Burt and Chuck after surgery

HSU President McCrone:

ILLEGITIMATE CHILD OF A FOREIGN SPORRAN?

PSYCHIC REVEALS:
God is 'dog' spelled
backwards

**Mother gives birth to
three-headed, two-
faced administrator**

AMAZING DIET:
'I gained 235 lbs.
in one week by
eating at the JGC!'

INQUISITOR INTERVIEW:
Kevin Hayden —
the man,
the mouth,
the testicles



RECALL ATTEMPT:
A love triangle
gone awry!

**9-year-old
whiz kid fathers
alien daughter —
is it Buzz Webb?**

Auto Von Humboldt:
still dead at age 312

**Bigfoot breeding
grounds: The
grisly truth about
marsh project**

**McKinley statue
a secret KGB
listening device**

McOoze

Buildings to move for fun and profit

The vice-president of academic affairs and provost, Michael Wartell, announced a new reorganization plan for the entire university.

"We plan to move Creative Arts to Siemens Hall, Humanities to the Forbes Complex, Health and P.E. to Harry Griffith Hall, Education and Psychology to Founders Hall and Business and Economics to the Art complex," Wartell explained.

He described the moves as necessary to improve the efficiency of the university, but admitted, "We really want to do this just because it sounds like fun and it makes people think we're doing something important."

Wartell also announced the College of Natural Resources would be divided into the College of Resources and the College of Natural. The move is expected to allow the full exploitation of resources in one college and the full appreciation of nature in the other.

Big guy tells Burt: Bring Willie back

Stung by a recent student vote that was overwhelmingly opposed to the despised \$35 University Center fee increase, UC Director Burt Nordstrom broadcast an appeal over KHSU-FM for the desperately needed funds.

"We need to raise \$2 million by labor day," Nordstrom said. "I was up in Redwood park when I saw God, and he told me we had to raise the money so CenterArts can bring Willie Nelson back to HSU. If I fail, he's calling me home."

Alarmed friends were relieved to discover, however, that Nordstrom's life was not in danger. As one explained, "If he fails, God's just calling him back to his boyhood home in Twin Falls, Idaho."

SLC votes to enslave McCrone, Canadians

The SLC voted last night to endorse the invasion of Canada and the purchase of HSU President Alstair McCrone as a slave for the student government.

The action came in the wake of U.S. presidential hopeful Alexander Haig's confirmation of his intention to declare war on Canada if elected.

"They have no defenses. It will be over in 15 seconds," Haig said in a telephone interview from his mountain bombshelter.

"From where I stand, I can see the benefits. We get their mineral reserves and we enslave the people," he said.

Haig plans to distribute one Canadian slave to each American family. "To each his own — slave" is his new campaign slogan.

"No longer will neighborhoods be run down by Canadians who move in," he said. "We will own all the Canadians."

A.S. President Terri Carbaugh argued strongly for the A.S. endorsement of the invasion and the purchase of McCrone, a native of Canada.

"I like my bacon Canadian," she said.



Lumberjack men held by wild horde

BY BUFFY VAN DYKE

Conflict is making waves in the office of The Lumberjack. During a staff meeting last Tuesday, the women of the staff took the men hostage, holding them for five hours in the newspaper's basement office.

"We were making a social statement," said Photo Editor Katie Whiteside. "Women outnumber men on the staff by a ratio of two to one, and we got sick of letting them push us around."

Whiteside took pictures of the ordeal, proving she "knew what was news, and what was not."

"We're tired of their sexist attitudes and picking up after them," added Macintosh expert Phyllis Quackenbush. "The only reason men were invented is because you can't teach a vibrator to mow the lawn."

Lumberjack Adviser Howard Seemann admits his own chauvinism, but said he was unaware his views had rubbed off on the male staff members.

"I was taken completely off-guard," Seemann said. "I was really surprised by the amount of organization the girls had. I knew they had a secret handshake, but I didn't know they were planning anything this dramatic."

"I think they got a little carried away with the hostage bit. By the end of five

hours my bladder was killing me," Seemann said.

The 23 women, calling themselves The Order of the Left One, were lead by Lumberjack Copy Chief Nancy Luzovich.

"I was picked to be leader," Luzovich said. "They were impressed that I was expelled from high school for practicing witchcraft."

'Women don't belong in journalism, they belong in the bedrooms and kitchens of America.'

— Howard Seemann
Lumberjack advisor

Sieman claims the stress of working on the paper drove Luzovich over the edge.

"Copy Chief is one of the more stressful positions on the paper, I think she cracked under pressure," he said. "This just goes to show you—women don't belong in journalism, they belong in the bedrooms and kitchens of America."

Seemann said the women had the take

over timed to the last second.

"First they got us all in The Lumberjack office. Nancy said she had something to show us on the VDT. Once they got us inside someone slammed the door. That's when they overpowered everyone, tying us up with pantyhose. It happened too fast, we didn't have time to react."

Simian admits some of the men seemed to be enjoying this.

"There we were, 17 guys tied up, trapped in a room with 23 dominant women. It was a fantasy come true. Too bad I'm not younger."

The fantasy ended when "Mad Dog" Luzovich told the women to torture the men.

"They made me make coffee and dust the mail boxes," said Sports Editor Chris Walker. "They made me eat quiche. It was humiliating."

"They were manical," said cartoonist Terry Torgerson. "Susynne ('The Animal') McElrone kept shouting 'men should be banned like asbestos!'"

Hostages said the women saved the most diabolical torture for Editor Steve Salmi, Managing Editor Clifford Schuster and Opinion Editor Kevin Hayden.

Please see JUSTICE page 3B

Trustees reform 180-degree changes for CSU in first-ever intelligent decision

BY HOWARD BOYCE

In a remarkable development last Thursday, the CSU Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a series of educational reforms that will "dramatically alter higher education henceforth," according to spokesman Hiram Marks of the Chancellor's Office.

The sweeping changes include mandatory credit-no credit grades for all general education courses and a staggering of final exams over the last three weeks of each semester. Marks explained, "These changes are designed to reduce the mental and physical pressures of competitive grading and allow greater concentration on and retention of the material covered."

Other changes adopted include requirements that tutoring for every subject be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, library access must be guaranteed 24 hours a day, six days a week and at least 50 percent of each department's classes must be offered days and evenings. Four new mandatory general education courses were also added. New requirements are: Women's History (History), Native American and Ethnic

Minority History, Russian History and Modern Ecology.

Marks described these changes as ones that will "make universities fully accessible to students with a fundamental understanding of the historic role of the three-quarters of the world's population previously ignored in American education. The Modern Ecology class will also provide students with an understanding of the environmental precipice that civilization is teetering on daily."

A related change is the text challenge program, which allows any student to challenge textbooks they believe exhibit a racial or sexual bias. Each university will be required to establish a board of review to consider such challenges.

If the text bias is confirmed, the instructor will be required to use a text from a list published by the review board. No books will be banned outright, however, as the original (or biased) text may be used as a supplemental text.

Finally, the educational reforms require all CSU students have the opportunity to vote on all mandatory fee increases that exceed the current rate of inflation and the

composition of all governing campus bodies be designed to allow for democratic representation closer to the ratios that exist on each campus. Under the latter change, students will fill 50 percent of the positions in each governing body, faculty will fill 25 percent-plus-one and administrators will fill the remainder.

Wayward State President N. Hugh Mennity fears the changes will bring chaos to the CSU system. "It's not fair," he complained, "we had to suffer through regressive grading systems and health-threatening finals-cramming to earn our degrees; today's students should suffer as we did."

He added: "Also, giving them control over all governing bodies will bankrupt universities in no time."

Marks disagreed, saying, "It's extremely rare to see students vote as a bloc. The influence of administrators and faculty has a tendency to prevail on the basis of their experience and expertise in university matters."

Hi Marks and N. Hugh Mennity will meet to debate the scheduled changes at a public hearing at 1 p.m. Friday in Goodwin Forum, NHE.

Jacks off jocks; snatch crew, ruggers

BY WINNIE HERNANDEZ

The Jack Attack may live up to its name yet. After its 45th consecutive loss over a four-year span, the hapless Lumberjack football team was considering a name-change to provide a more apt description of its offensive strategy. If the plan had passed, the "Jack Attack" would have been replaced with the "Kamikaze Dive."

Now it appears the change won't be necessary. The team's coach discovered the "Dolby system" he was relying on had a good sound, but the fine-tuner was broken.

"We've been relying on a bunch of jocks for too long," he said. "Everytime I begged them to score, they'd bring me some bodacious bud from Honeydew."

He softened his criticism then, saying: "Don't get me

wrong; it was dynamite stuff — but we gotta get a win or two or I'll be out of a job."

In a move calculated to stimulate the squad, Dolby then released all but two of his players, replacing them with members of the men's rugby and women's crew teams.

The results were immediate. Word spread through the remaining teams on the Jack's Division 8 schedule and within 24 hours, every one of them forfeited. The Jacks won their first division title in 20 years as a result.

Wayward State's coach explained, "Those rugby players are tough and we would have our hands full, but there's no way I'm gonna subject my boys to those bone-crunchers from the crew squad. That would be suicide."

The NCAC also responded, ranking HSU No. 1 in the nation in the upcoming NCAC tournament.

HSU boom (boom, boom) inevitable

An economic boom is on its way to HSU.

The National Security Council announced Tuesday the university would be adding two new majors and three new classes beginning with the 1988-89 school year.

A new College of Science major leads to a bachelor's degree in biochemical weaponry. A new College of Business and Economics major leads to a bachelor's degree in creative financing of covert

operations. Both will be funded by donations from some guy in Iran whose name cannot be spelled nor pronounced.

Two of the four classes will be provided by the sociology department: Positive Social Structuring through Torture Chemicals and ROTC. The political science department will offer the other two: Revolution: Why Ours was Good and All Others are Bad, and "Nuclear Waste Recycling through Cosmetics: Adding that Fresh Glow

to Your Face."

The academic changes are expected to draw millions of dollars from the Department of Defense. The programs were secured by HSU Vice-president Michael Wartell, in the role of adviser to the U.S. Army. It is anticipated that Lee Badgett, former military instructor and current HSU dean of Business and Economics, will head the program which evolved from the NSC's Pentagon West Master Plan designed by NSC Adviser Charles Manson.

Justice

Continued from page 2B

The three were bound and gagged then forced to lie face down on the floor. Three buckets of Pinesol were poured over them. Six women, armed with rubber gloves and long handled brushes began scrubbing them.

"From a safe distance of five feet," said Vicki "The Killer" Kite. "God only knows what you could catch."

"Once they had our attention, they began making demands," Salmi said. "Little things, like quitting the sexist jokes, removal of the nudie calendars, picking up after ourselves, regular bathing, things like that."

Some of the men were reluctant to give in to the women's demands.

"They said they weren't going to listen to a bunch of hysterical women," said Alison "The Bruiser" Teterman, production manager and wielder of a long handled brush. "Then Megs (Ann-Margaret Godlewski, columnist-ad staffer) threatened to make them kiss Steve (Salmi). That

shut them up. I don't blame them. Personally, I'd rather kiss a pig."

The University Police were not informed of the incident until after the hostages were freed.

"We couldn't get to the phones," explained former hostage Mark Anderson. "And no one ever comes down to The Lumberjack...so there we sat tied and tortured heinously...for five hours...watching Salmi, Clifford and Hayden drip dry. It was hell."

A UPD representative said the journalism department will take action against the women if it sees fit.

Seemann said he has no plans to suspend the women who took part from working on The Lumberjack.

"I understand why they did it," Seemann said. "They couldn't help themselves. It was group PMS or something. From now on, we're going to keep a case of Midol next to the coffee."



Alisteer doesn't skirt his duties

A popular British tabloid, not unlike the National Enquirer, offers a regular feature designed to titillate its readers: the page three girl.

Normally, The Lumberjack tries to avoid any semblance of sexism in its coverage, and attempts to meet certain standards of good taste. However, we continue to come under fire for being tasteless and sexist, though we have done nothing to earn these labels.

No more. From now on, if we're going to pay the price for these crimes, we're going to commit them.

Please welcome our first "page three queen" of the week.



Our bookstore belle, Daphne

Daphne 'moves ass' in wrong direction

"Book prices too high?" the exasperated clerk asked. "You gotta be kidding. We give books away at cost."

For the 63rd time that day, the HSU Bookstore clerk bravely defended her lonely outpost against the verbal barrage of an irate student.

In these days of Reaganomic financial euphoria, she is disheartened by thrift-consciousness. She tries to feel sympathy for such students, but cannot. Outmaneuvered, underpaid, misunderstood, she maintains her position in the face of relentless assaults.

She's the wonder of the University—an unsung hero. Strong, brave, with the heart of a mother of two, she persists. She's the mother of the girl-next-door. She's the champion of downtrodden clerks everywhere. She's... Daphne Le Clerc of the Redwood!

This week, our story begins with a new dilemma. Daphne is handed a

student petition demanding lower textbook prices and threatening a boycott. Join her in Chapter 12 of our award-winning "Everyday Adventure Series" as we present: "Chapter 12 — Daphne Does Democracy!"

"Oh Charles... Charles!" Daphne called sweetly. "What do I do with this petition demanding lower textbook prices?"

The old, retired bookstore manager turned, laughing: "Heh-heh-heh. Nothing changes. Nope. They've been complaining about that as far back as I can remember."

"Oh, Charles," she sighed, "You're no help at all."

Just then, the resident radical of the bookstore staff walked up. He asked, "Did I hear you correctly? You wanna know how to lower text prices?"

He stared emphatically. "Well, for starters, we have too many chiefs and

not enough Indians. The chiefs earn enough to buy the reservation, while us Indians get scalped by buffalo-jatty wages."

Daphne turned away, frustrated. "He's just rocking the boat," she thought to herself, "but I wonder..."

She wondered what happened to the suggestions. She had pointed out a marvelous idea about selling popular items at a healthy profit and using those profits to subsidize texts. She had also suggested students could sell their arts and crafts on consignment and use the consignment percentage to subsidize text costs. "Perhaps they'll use my ideas next week," she thought.

Her daydreaming was abruptly cut short as her boss walked up, glowering. "Daphne," he snarled, "You forgot to get my coffee. Get your head out of the clouds and your ass in my office. You're going to be

Please see DAPHNE page 10B

Borum

Another in a long line of firsts

This year we've seen too many worthy student-government initiatives turn to poop because of laziness, incompetence, and petty backroom power squabbles between self-centered politicians. We've seen too many attempts to subvert the integrity of student power through underhanded or downright dishonest end runs around established rules. In the cold light of the morning, all those fresh, young student-government faces of last September now look awfully old and ugly.

Ready for another season of fresh excitement? Associated Students' elections occur this month and no less than four Student Legislative Council members are running for the position of A.S. president. Those would-be head cheeses have formed four coalitions with names remarkably similar to this year's winning party, Students First!: Theron Turner's Me First!, Al Elpusan's Flee

First!, Darin Price's Scream First!, and Clifford Schuster's Never First!

The sad truth is we've grown sick of the same faces and issues. In a poll conducted last week it was determined that only 23 students plan to vote at all; the others are either fed up or never cared to begin with.

Students are simply not mature enough to run their own affairs, let alone a student government with a budget of a quarter-million dollars. That's the message of the best little coalition on campus, Administrators First! The name says it all: Student governance is a job for the administration, and administrators Connie Carlson and Burt Nordstrom are the people to do it.

They offer nothing positive for students, thereby maintaining the standard of leadership HSU students have grown accustomed to and deserve.



By Annie O

OH, ANNIE!

Pen is good way to make ends meet

Oh, Annie:

There's this really great-looking guy in one of my classes. I'm trying to find a way to let him know I'm interested — do you think asking to borrow a pen is too subtle?

— Bic Flicker

Oh, Bic Flicker:

By all means, ask for the pen. Just be sure he knows you mean his writing instrument. It won't be too subtle if you look him in the eye as he hands it over, lick your lips, close your hand around it and slide it in and out of your palm a few times. For good measure you could always say something like, "I just love the way these things feel in my hand!"

Oh, Annie:

The other day I was leaving the library by the back door when I came across a couple — how can I say this delicately — procreating. I just didn't know what to do, so I kept on walking. Was that right?

— David O.

Oh, David O:

Oh, no, my dear, it wasn't right. The polite thing to do is to assume there is a medical problem and ask if there is anything you can do to help. The fun thing to do is go back in the library,

collect a half-dozen people and bring them out to watch. When the couple is done, everyone applauds and rates the performance on a scale of 1 to 10. (They get bonus points if they were using a condom.)

Oh, Annie:

Is it okay to give my boyfriend's penis a cute little nickname?

— Sore Throat

Oh, Sore Throat:

It's fine with me. But really, you should only use a cute little nickname if he has a cute little penis. Think about how you'd feel if he called your complimentary anatomy the Grand Canyon. Darling, be gentle with your sweetie's ego — give it a name like Mount Everest. That way, maybe he'll learn to use it as if it were as big as its namesake.

Oh, Annie:

My cat Felicks is acting wierd lately. He's taken to following me into the bathroom when I go to take my morning shower. He stands there and purrs real loud and kneads the air with his claws while he watches me undress. He sleeps on the bed with me, but lately he's been keeping me awake with his purring and kneading. This morning when I woke up he stretched out on top of me with his head between my knockers. He was purring so loud it made the bed vibrate, and he started drooling when I pet him. Do you think he could be Don Juan reincarnated? What should I do?

— A. Gast

Oh, A. Gast:

I shared your letter with a medium and he thinks there is every possibility your pet is indeed the great lover. You don't really need to do anything about it unless the cat starts licking you. In the meantime, you could let him out of the house once in a while if you see a female cat in the neighborhood.



Letters

We rubber wong way

I have found the recent plethora of stories and editorials about condoms to be tasteless, offensive and ill-suited for a newspaper read by my family.

At first glance, I thought you were offering some vintage, time-worn advice: in our wet weather, one should wear rubbers over their shoes to protect themselves from catching colds. My husband, thinking there had been a revolution in packaging, actually bought some and wore them over his mukluks for two weeks before we discovered what they were really for.

Then, the member of our family who is your most avid reader, our parakeet, read the story on the bottom of his cage and it totally transformed him. Now he's afraid to peck at his food unless we cover his hard little pecker with cellophane, and then he can't eat the food anyway because his beak is held shut by the plastic! He's really getting emaciated.

If people want to prevent the risk of getting AIDS, when approached for sex, they should "just say no." If that doesn't work, say "not tonight, I've got a headache." That worked great for me for 30

years, until I contracted laryngitis. Fortunately, as my husband approached me, his head began to throb, and I was spared from his come-on.

The worst part of all this is my 87-year-old mother reads your paper. She was terribly offended. If The Lumberjack persists in offering to her such diseased morality, I'll have to cancel my subscription. I won't expose her again to something that might rubber the wrong way.

— Fanny M. Tite
Arcata Goat Rancher

Finally, Carbaugh spea

As a member of this campus for 30 years — as a student, instructor and administrator, I was appalled to discover that The Lumberjack can edit letters to the editor.

Correcting a spelling error or two would be fine, but the wholesale chopping of sentences amounts to an insidious form of censorship.

Responsible student journalists should be

— Terri Carbaugh
Plant Operations

Crassifieds

Use an accordion, go to jail. That's the law!

Ann R. blow-up doll — \$17.20. Deluxe Annie with optional "sign it harder" voice — \$57. Solid, not inflated. Won't go flat leaving you disappointed. — Title 5 Squad.

Shep, where are you? I want to put on the dog. — Wally.

How's it hangin' Howie? — Dr. Schmidt.

SWF seeks GS for running, fetching, rolling in dirt, sniffing behinds, etc. ARF, 826-3271

Rubbers. Vinyl with canvas top. Guaranteed not to leak. Be prepared for the wet season. Box BJ

When people say you're an asshole, do they say it with awe? Welcome to the club.

Knights of the Mystic Asshole 1-800-227-2400, ext. 925.

Chest freezer. 42 DD or larger. — Dolly. Bx TTS

SWASPM, Mr. MX, AC/DC, S&M, KKK. Sks SJAPF w/\$. Bx 69