

THE Lumberjack



In the beginning there was intelligent design.

That is the stand of Stephen Sample and others arguing for inclusion of scientific creationism in the science curriculum.

Scientific creationism, according to Sample, is "the theory that an intelligence created life on earth in complex forms." Sample said scientific creationism "is a valid scientific theory that by necessity for enhancing critical thinking should be included in the science classroom."

Sample is an HSU student working toward a master's in philosophy. After completing an undergraduate degree in physics, Sample taught hydraulics at College of the Redwoods for six years and was the honors program coordinator. Sample describes himself as "a strong believer in critical thinking."

Sample differentiated between biblical creationism and scientific creationism. "Biblical creationists get their theory out of a literal reading of Genesis," and said biblical creationism "will not pass the language of the First Amendment (guaranteeing separation of church and state) to be presented in the public school classroom."

"Yes, I do believe in evolution," Sample said. However, "it's a term that is full of contradiction and truth at the same time."

Sample spoke of two major types of evolution: micro- and macro-evolution. Micro-evolution, which scientific creationists accept, is represented by the Darwin finches on the Galapagos Islands. "These finches started with a finch-like bird that arrived on the Galapagos from South America and evolved into 13 finch-like birds," he said.

Sample explained that micro-evolution accounts for variations between similar creatures. For example, micro-evolution accounts for the many breeds of dog.

Macro-evolution, which Darwinists use to explain major progressions of species, is the front upon which scientific creationists are waging their battle for inclusion in the science curriculum.

Scientific creationists insist an intelligence created all major types of life in nearly their current form.

Sample said that paleontology shows the doubtfulness of macro-evolution. "Natural selection and chance mutation are inadequate to explain the differences we see in the fossil record."

Please see CREATIONISM page 9

McNews

Financial aid faces cuts

President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1988, introduced to Congress last month, includes reductions in Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan funds and the elimination of the college work-study program.

The proposed Education Department budget would cut expenditures almost \$3 billion, to \$14.7 billion, and college student aid would drop from \$8.2 billion to \$4.5 billion. The only proposed increase is in income-contingent loans, in which the amount a graduate pays back each year on student loans would become dependent upon his or her income.

Speaker of the House, Rep. James Wright, Jr. of Texas, said Reagan's proposed budget cuts for student assistance programs would make college "virtually impossible for about three million young Americans."

However, Secretary of Education William Bennett, citing rising Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, said the U.S. educational system is improving and does not need more federal money.

Bennett said, however, the system itself needed to be studied. He suggested Democrats focus more on the learning process, such as the accoun-

tability of schools and universities for student learning and the effectiveness of teachers.

The president's budget would also cut spending of the Housing and Urban Development Department by \$705.2 million, increase the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget by 21 percent and the Veteran's Administration budget by \$200 million.

Reagan also proposed higher military spending and increased funding for job training and AIDS research.

President Reagan submitted the new budget to Congress Jan. 6, but Democrats and Republicans have predicted Congress will draft its own budget.

CenterArts director gets well-endowed promotion

CenterArts Director Peter Pennekamp was appointed last week director of the Inter-Arts program for the National Endowment of the Arts, a national program which provides most of the federal funding for arts programs in the United States. Pennekamp will take a two-year

leave of absence, beginning March 21, to work for the NEA in Washington, D.C. As director, he will develop the NEA budget, select panel members to discuss grant proposals from national "presenting arts programs," such as CenterArts, which received \$22,000 from the NEA last year, and present grant recommendations to the NEA.

"It's really exciting," Pennekamp said. "(I'll do) stuff I normally wouldn't get to do in Humboldt County."

Pennekamp's replacement while he is on leave has not yet been chosen.

Vice presidency created; promotion causes upset

Don Christensen was promoted to vice president of university relations last month, which has unsettled some faculty members because his promotion comes at a time of fiscal crisis.

The school is faced with cuts of \$192,000 from next year's budget and decreasing enrollment.

Christensen, who was director of university relations, was promoted to vice president by President McCrone February 1.

One of Christensen's main responsibilities is to seek out funds in the business community. McCrone said he

will have better access to larger corporations with the title vice president rather than director.

But only Christensen's job title has changed, not his responsibilities, McCrone said.

He also said Christensen did not get a large raise in salary with his promotion, just a "token increase."

Even so, many faculty members are upset over Christensen's promotion.

James Derden, chairman of the philosophy department and president of the local chapter of the California Faculty Association, said a lot of the faculty are "feeling like the administration is not being sensitive to the feelings of the faculty."

Derden said the faculty was not consulted before the decision to promote Christensen was made.

UPD: noise complaints, missing flasher reported

What does Friday the 13 and a full moon mean to the UPD? A calm night to eat doughnuts and drink coffee.

Aside from the usual stray dogs and unlocked doors, the UPD had a calm night.

Three fire extinguishers were reported stolen from the basement of Founders Hall and a black-powder ri-

Continued on next page

It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus computer with Microsoft Works— for less money.

Which is wonderful.

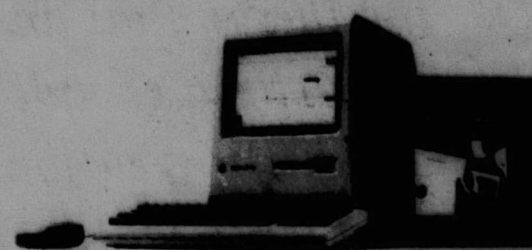
You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works



Hours:
Mon - Thurs 8:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturday & Sunday

Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Dow Jones News/Retrieval is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.



• Continued from previous page

file was confiscated from a student in Redwood Hall. A warning flasher was also taken from Redwood Hall.

On Saturday, UPD reported the confiscation of a chair belonging to the Jolly Giant Commons and a neighborhood watch sign from a person living in Redwood. A noise complaint, involving 15 to 30 students, was also received from the Redwood third floor living group adviser. There was also a hit-and-run accident in the JGC parking lot.

A fire lane sign at the east entrance to the Canyon dorms was vandalized and three women were seen attempting to enter rooms. One of the women was wearing an orange construction vest and another was wearing a long, dark trenchcoat. A description of the third woman was not given.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Sports park needs funds

The Arcata City Council Planning Commission is contemplating a \$4 million bond for the development of a community park.

Development would occur on land between Samoa Boulevard and Union Street, which is now farmed wetland.

Cost to city taxpayers would be approximately \$5 a month.

The city has an assessed valuation of \$295 million, and a \$4 million bond issue would require an annual payback of \$325,000.

Council members have agreed to give the matter more thought and to discuss it with residents.

The plan might also include wetland restoration on Campbell Creek, for which the city might receive a \$300,000 grant from the state environmental license plate fund.

Continued on next page

Shellin' out for Clam beach

Starting March 2, Clam Beach will no longer be open to the public free of charge.

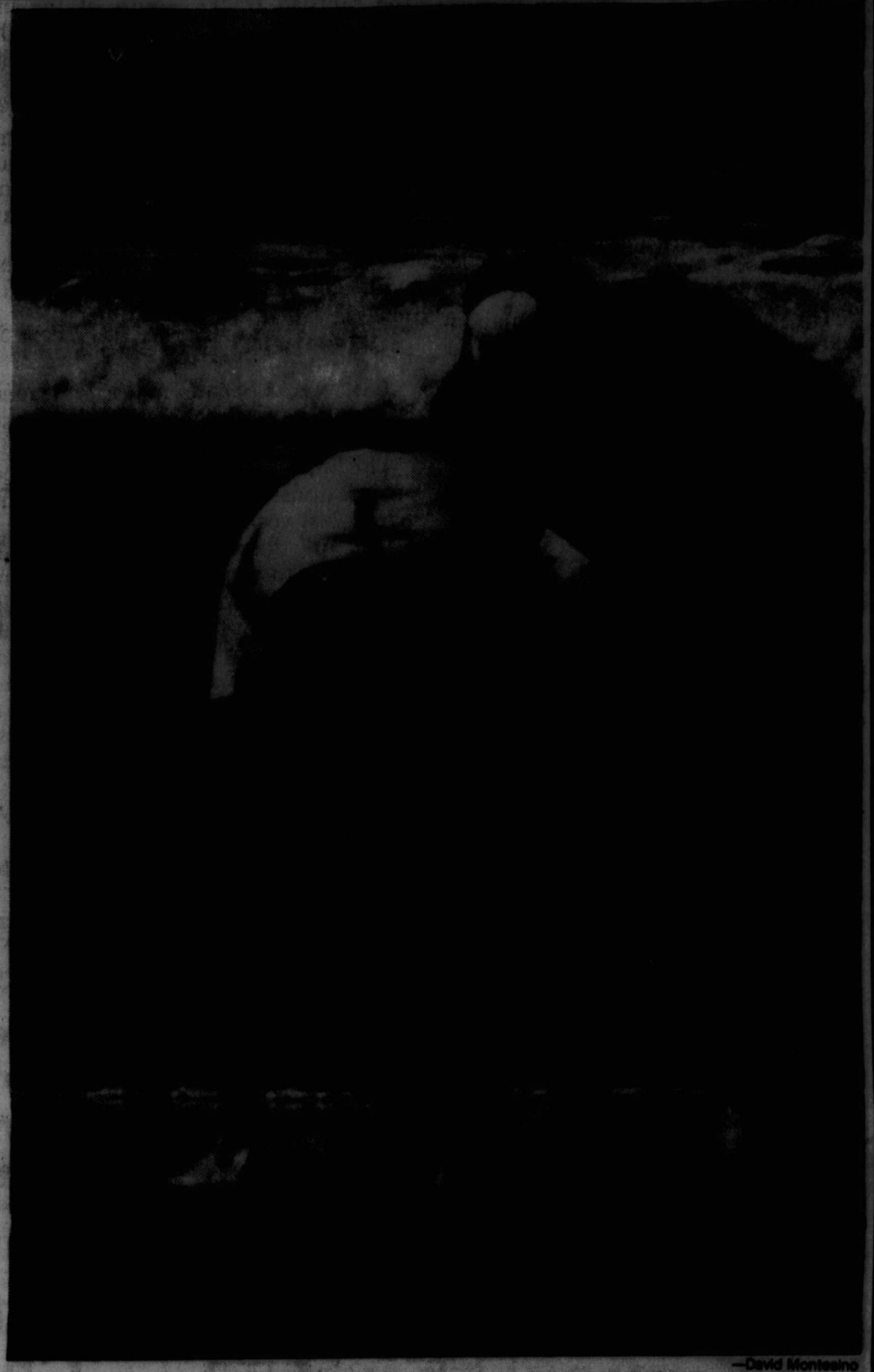
The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors have voted to charge \$2 per vehicle using the park situated six miles north of Arcata off Highway 101.

An annual pass for unlimited day use will also be available for \$20.

Park patrons (right) who used to enjoy the park for free, will soon have to "shell out" cash for the clams.

Arcata's newspaper, The Union, has launched a drive to raise \$2,000 to keep Humboldt county from charging fees to users of Clam Beach.

Approximately 60 residents signed up for subscriptions in the first week of the campaign. The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce reports that a number of individuals have contributed directly.



—David Montelino

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



Japanese Restaurant

SUSHI SAKE SOBA

- Exciting homemade noodle dishes
- Sushi bar serving large variety of sushi
- Quick take out service and traditional dining

HOURS

Tue-Thu 11:30-2:00 & 5:00-9:00
Fri-Sat 11:30-3:00 & 5:00-10:00

739 10th Street, Arcata

Just 100 paces from the theaters



O-Bento

826-2064



The Loft

Third Floor University Center

Monday through Friday 11:00-2:00

Daily Specials

Soups • Sandwiches • Salad Bar
Beer & Wine
Desserts



1642 1/2 G street
Arcata

822-8433

Happy Hour Daily
Open 7 days a week,
till 11:30p.m. Fri. & Sat.

• Continued from previous page

Widen road to riches?

A recent report to the state legislature stated a stronger North Coast economy depends upon improvements in transportation.

Caltrans proposed to make Highway 101 four lanes wide from Santa Rosa to the Oregon border and to find ways to maintain rail service in order to improve the economy.

The road, 339 miles long with about 200 miles four-lane, serves most of the area's population centers. The report states this is crucial to the economy.

Caltrans estimates it would cost approximately \$330 million to expand the remaining 139 miles of two-lane stretches to four lanes.

Improvement loans available to residents

Funds for the rehabilitation of some Arcata residences are being made available by the Arcata Economic Development Corp.

Residents in the census tract 10 and low income residents who meet the AEDC's guidelines are eligible. The loans apply to the area north of Jolly

Giant Creek and Granite Ave., west of the railroad tracks, south of the intersection of G St. and Highway 101 and east of Bayside and Fickle Hill roads.

The funds will assist residents in the repair of roofing, heating, plumbing and electrical systems. Exterior structural repairs and weatherization of homes will also be covered by the loan funds.

For more information, call the AEDC at 822-4616.

School aid passes test

Last week Senate majority leader Barry Keene's school aid bill was passed in the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill would restore two major appropriations Governor Deukmejian vetoed last year.

One of these would give \$53.3 million for three programs for elementary and secondary schools: small transportation, urban impact aid and "Meade" aid to schools with large concentrations of economically disadvantaged students.

The second part of the bill includes \$22.9 million for community colleges with declining enrollments.

The bill will go before the assembly full approval.

Campus Cuts

826-4470

In the University Center

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
Greasy
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

Valentines Day Has Passed . . .

But your heart beats on.

Take care of yourself . . .

February is Heart Health Month

CO-OP

"The Real Food Stores"

BULK

PASTA

Spaghetti 75¢
reg. 85¢ lb.

Whole Wheat
Organic Spaghetti 88¢
reg. 99¢ lb.

De Cecco
(Twisties)
Fusilli \$1.09
reg. \$1.26 lb.

Unsalted Del Monte
Tomato 49¢
Sauce 15 oz.
reg. 56¢

McColl's Low Fat
Cottage
Cheese

Pints 96¢
reg. \$1.06

Quarts \$1.85
reg. \$2.06

Calamari

Individual Quick Frozen

5 lb. Box \$3.19
or
Calamari \$3.39
Steaks lb.

PRODUCE

Broccoli

39¢
lb.

Pears 33¢
lb.

Comice 33¢
lb.

Spinach 39¢
bu.

DELI

Mozzarella
Cheese

reg \$2.19 lb.

\$1.98
lb.

CO-OP

Prices effective 2/17 - 2/23/87

Arcata Co-op

8th & I 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

No vote UC passes \$35 fee hike, programs may face cuts

By Chris Walker
Staff writer

The University Center Board of Directors Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$35 fee increase for next year, but UC programs may still face temporary cuts.

The decision to approve the proposal, which will raise student union fees from \$54 to \$89, stemmed from the board's intent to keep programming at the same level, UC officials said.

Student fee revenues are sent to the CSU Chancellor's Office and delayed there for approximately a year, so the increase will not aid programs until the 1988-89 school year.

"Next year there's a problem no matter what happens," said UC Director Burt Nordstrom. "Next year there's no money to give to programs, so regardless, they're going to have to streamline."

The Chancellor's Office keeps about half the fee revenues to help repay the UC building bond and for maintenance. The remainder of the money is allotted to operations, including approximately \$70,000 for programs.

However, the fee increase still has several hurdles to clear before it is adopted.

Former UC board member Ethan Marcus said a group of a half-dozen students have obtained more than 300 signatures on petitions which call for a student vote on the fee proposal.

The Associated Students' constitution requires a special election within 15 days if any student submits a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body — approximately 600 signatures. Marcus said he expects the petition to be filed within the week.

The board's 11-1 vote — A.S. President Terri Carbaugh dissenting — came one week after the UC held a public forum to discuss the proposal and gain student input.

Social sciences junior Kevin Hayden, the only student at the forum to speak out against the proposal, asked the estimated 30 people in attendance how many were not affiliated with the UC, CenterArts or Center Activities. One student raised his hand.

However, several other students — all employees of CenterArts or Center Activities, programs the UC partially subsidizes — said they were in favor of any fee increase necessary to maintain current levels of funding.

The board's approval will serve as a recommendation to HSU President Alistair McCrone, who will then seek a recommendation from the Student Legislative Council.

The SLC has the option of holding an in-house vote or calling for a student election to determine its recommendation.

Even if students are against the fee increase, Mc-

Crone could still recommend the Chancellor's Office adopt the proposal, but Nordstrom said it is unlikely the president would go against student wishes.

UC Programs and Services Committee member Vicki Allen told the board last Wednesday that the committee recommended programs remain at the same level.

Allen informed the UC Finance Committee of the Programs Committee's recommendation at its Feb. 10 meeting. Four of the five members agreed with the Programs Committee's recommendation, while one, Darin Price, said programs should undergo slight reductions.

Finance Committee Chairman Malcolm Shroyer

"We need to strike a balance in having some cuts with a smaller fee increase. If fees keep going up like they're going up, some students might not be able to attend (HSU)."

—Terri Carbaugh
A.S. President

told the board the majority of the committee agreed a \$29 fee hike would be the minimum necessary to maintain programs. At the forum, Nordstrom had outlined four possible scenarios of UC operations for next year, including one with no fee increase.

The committee also recommended a larger fee increase to help pay for two mandated projects, an elevator for the disabled and a new phone system, and to build a depreciation reserve for repairs and replacements.

Price, a member of the UC Finance Committee, recommended the board adopt a \$23 increase that, although forcing cuts to programs, would lessen the increase in fees for students.

Carbaugh also recommended the lesser increase and motioned \$23 be the maximum increase the board consider. Her motion died when no one seconded it.

Several subsequent motions by other board members, including moves to maintain current programming levels and to consider a minimum increase of \$29, passed almost unanimously. Carbaugh consistently dissented.

Carbaugh said the board needed to consider other factors, such as cuts in financial aid, before deciding on a fee increase.

"We need to strike a balance in having some cuts

Please see FEE next page

Merger, constitution revised

By Jeff Lundquist
Staff writer

For the past three weeks, the Associated Students has revised, changed and revised again a proposal for a new constitution.

Since council approval Monday night, the proposal awaits final ratification by the students in a special election, which will occur sometime next month.

The new constitution, originally written for the proposed A.S.-University Center merger, is based on the current constitution, but will delete many of articles from the proposed merger.

A special Student Legislative Council meeting Feb. 11 discussed the constitution proposal, which was presented to the council by the A.S. board of the articles concerning the merger were removed from the proposal. The proposed A.S. President Terri Carbaugh to say the new constitution would be used as a basis for the new one also. "They're so much alike."

But at another special meeting last Thursday, some of the articles concerning the merger were put back in.

Carbaugh said the deletion of those articles was an "oversight" and said the merger was still being considered.

University Center Chair Mark Murray, who was not at the second special meeting, said he did not realize most of the articles relating to a merger were taken out, but said Carbaugh's decision to limit the new constitution on the new one would be a "major mistake" and he would like to see the merger proposal stay in the new constitution.

"I don't think it's a mistake," said Carbaugh. "They're so much alike and we're going to have a lot of overlap that will be all right."

"Let's emphasize the things that are the same, that we're going to have in common that are all right."

One issue which differs from last week's version is the election of the board of directors.

UC officials say they must bank on a \$35 fee increase to avoid cuts in services such as the Center Activities. In the gameroom, Fisheries junior Chris Oldstone shoots for a corner (a yip).

—David Montelino

• Continued from previous page

Widen road to riches?

A recent report to the state legislature stated a stronger North Coast economy depends upon improvements in transportation.

Caltrans proposed to make Highway 101 four lanes wide from Santa Rosa to the Oregon border and to find ways to maintain rail service in order to improve the economy.

The road, 339 miles long with about 200 miles four-lane, serves most of the area's population centers. The report states this is crucial to the economy.

Caltrans estimates it would cost approximately \$330 million to expand the remaining 139 miles of two-lane stretches to four lanes.

Improvement loans available to residents

Funds for the rehabilitation of some Arcata residences are being made available by the Arcata Economic Development Corp.

Residents in the census tract 10 and low income residents who meet the AEDC's guidelines are eligible. The loans apply to the area north of Jolly

Giant Creek and Granite Ave., west of the railroad tracks, south of the intersection of G St. and Highway 101 and east of Bayside and Fickle Hill roads.

The funds will assist residents in the repair of roofing, heating, plumbing and electrical systems. Exterior structural repairs and weatherization of homes will also be covered by the loan funds.

For more information, call the AEDC at 822-4616.

School aid passes test

Last week Senate majority leader Barry Keene's school aid bill was passed in the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill would restore two major appropriations Governor Deukmejian vetoed last year.

One of these would give \$53.3 million for three programs for elementary and secondary schools: small transportation, urban impact aid and "Meade" aid to schools with large concentrations of economically disadvantaged students.

The second part of the bill includes \$22.9 million for community colleges with declining enrollments.

The bill will go before the assembly full approval.

Campus Cuts

826-4470

In the University Center

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
Grease
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

Valentines Day Has Passed . . .

But your heart beats on.

Take care of yourself . . .

February is Heart Health Month

CO-OP

"The Real Food Stores"

PASTA

Spaghetti 75¢
reg. 85¢ lb.

Whole Wheat Organic Spaghetti 88¢
reg. 99¢ lb.

De Cecco (Twisties) Fusilli \$1.09
reg. \$1.26 lb.

Unsalted Tomato Sauce 49¢
reg. 56¢
Del Monte 15 oz.

McColl's **Low Fat Cottage Cheese**

Pints 96¢
reg. \$1.06

Quarts \$1.85
reg. \$2.06

Calamari

Individual Quick Frozen

5 lb. Box \$3.19
or
Calamari Steaks \$3.39
lb.

PRODUCE

Broccoli

39¢
lb.

Pears Comice 33¢
lb.

Spinach 39¢
bu.

Mozzarella Cheese

reg \$2.19 lb.

\$1.98
lb.

CO-OP

Prices effective 2/17 - 2/23/87

Arcata Co-op

8th & I 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

UC off
fee inc
as the
Fisher
a corn

OR

No vote UC passes \$35 fee hike, programs may face cuts

By Chris Walker
Staff writer

The University Center Board of Directors Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$35 fee increase for next year, but UC programs may still face temporary cuts.

The decision to approve the proposal, which will raise student union fees from \$54 to \$89, stemmed from the board's intent to keep programming at the same level, UC officials said.

Student fee revenues are sent to the CSU Chancellor's Office and delayed there for approximately a year, so the increase will not aid programs until the 1988-89 school year.

"Next year there's a problem no matter what happens," said UC Director Burt Nordstrom. "Next year there's no money to give to programs, so regardless, they're going to have to streamline."

The Chancellor's Office keeps about half the fee revenues to help repay the UC building bond and for maintenance. The remainder of the money is allotted to operations, including approximately \$70,000 for programs.

However, the fee increase still has several hurdles to clear before it is adopted.

Former UC board member Ethan Marcus said a group of a half-dozen students have obtained more than 500 signatures on petitions which call for a student vote on the fee proposal.

The Associated Students' constitution requires a special election within 15 days if any student submits a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body — approximately 600 signatures. Marcus said he expects the petition to be filed within the week.

The board's 11-1 vote — A.S. President Terri Carbaugh dissenting — came one week after the UC held a public forum to discuss the proposal and gain student input.

Social sciences junior Kevin Hayden, the only student at the forum to speak out against the proposal, asked the estimated 30 people in attendance how many were not affiliated with the UC, CenterArts or Center Activities. One student raised his hand.

However, several other students — all employees of CenterArts or Center Activities, programs the UC partially subsidizes — said they were in favor of any fee increase necessary to maintain current levels of funding.

The board's approval will serve as a recommendation to HSU President Alistair McCrone, who will then seek a recommendation from the Student Legislative Council.

The SLC has the option of holding an in-house vote or calling for a student election to determine its recommendation.

Even if students are against the fee increase, Mc-

Crone could still recommend the Chancellor's Office adopt the proposal, but Nordstrom said it is unlikely the president would go against student wishes.

UC Programs and Services Committee member Vicki Allen told the board last Wednesday that the committee recommended programs remain at the same level.

Allen informed the UC Finance Committee of the Programs Committee's recommendation at its Feb. 10 meeting. Four of the five members agreed with the Programs Committee's recommendation, while one, Darin Price, said programs should undergo slight reductions.

Finance Committee Chairman Malcolm Shroyer

'We need to strike a balance in having some cuts with a smaller fee increase. If fees keep going up like they're going up, some students might not be able to attend (HSU).'

**—Terri Carbaugh
A.S. President**

told the board the majority of the committee agreed a \$29 fee hike would be the minimum necessary to maintain programs. At the forum, Nordstrom had outlined four possible scenarios of UC operations for next year, including one with no fee increase.

The committee also recommended a larger fee increase to help pay for two mandated projects, an elevator for the disabled and a new phone system, and to build a depreciation reserve for repairs and replacements.

Price, a member of the UC Finance Committee, recommended the board adopt a \$23 increase that, although forcing cuts to programs, would lessen the increase in fees for students.

Carbaugh also recommended the lesser increase and motioned \$23 be the maximum increase the board consider. Her motion died when no one seconded it.

Several subsequent motions by other board members, including moves to maintain current programming levels and to consider a minimum increase of \$29, passed almost unanimously. Carbaugh consistently dissented.

Carbaugh said the board needed to consider other factors, such as cuts in financial aid, before deciding on a fee increase.

"We need to strike a balance in having some cuts

Please see FEE next page

Merger, constitution revised

By Jeff Lundquist
Staff writer

For the past three weeks, the Associated Students has revised, changed and revised again a proposal for a new constitution.

Since council approval Monday night, the proposal awaits final ratification by the students in a special election, which will occur sometime next month.

The new constitution, originally written for the proposed A.S.-University Center merger, is based on the current constitution, but still contains many of articles from the proposed merger plan.

A special Student Legislative Council meeting Feb. 11 approved the constitution proposal, which was presented to the council by the UC board of directors. The council was composed of representatives from the UC, CenterArts, Center Activities, and the Associated Students. The council's decision was a significant step in the process of creating a new constitution for the merged entity.

But at another special meeting last Thursday, some of the articles concerning the merger were put back in.

Carbaugh said the deletion of those articles was an "oversight" and said the merger was still being considered.

University Center Chair Mark Murray, who was not at the second special meeting, said he did not realize most of the articles relating to a merger were taken out, but said Carbaugh's decision to leave the new constitution on the current one instead of the merger proposal was "a very political move on her part."

"I think it was a very good move on her part," Murray said. "I think it was a very good move on her part."

"Let's get the articles that are the same, then get the articles that are different."

One issue which differs from the "back" version of the constitution is the election process.

—David Montano

UC officials say they must bank on a \$35 fee increase to avoid cuts in services such as the Center Activities. In the gameroom, Fisheries junior Chris Oldstone shoots for a corner (a win).

SLC

• Continued from previous page

sion, but is no stranger to the proposal, is the section which allows the SLC to change the constitution with only "a two-thirds approving vote of the members present and voting" at any council meeting.

"The only thing that is relevant to a merger (in the constitution) is the fact

"There are things that need to be handled immediately by a board of directors when they merge," said Freshman Dorm Representative Lou Richards, who was appointed Feb. 2 and opposed the clause until the qualifying statement was added last Thursday.

"It will give an amount of immediacy in the way (the A.S.) is run. But they should only (change) the things that pertain to everyday business," he said.

'What they're doing is asking the students to vote this year to give up their right to have a vote on the constitution again. I think that's real dangerous.

—Darin Price

Student Affairs Commissioner

that the merger is not going to happen if it is not possible for the (constitution) to be amended and added to by a board of directors," Murray said.

"The most critical thing to the new (constitution) is the fact that the board has the flexibility to change its own bylaws."

The proposal the SLC passed Monday includes a clause which prohibits certain sections of the constitution from being changed by a two-thirds council vote, though the council has not decided which sections should be protected.

This addition has swayed some formerly skeptical council members into accepting the revised section.

In order for the merger to take effect, some basic structure changes will have to be made in the council.

In an interview last month, Murray said the two-thirds vote would be used to insert these changes, such as adding a Commercial Shops and Services Board which would control UC commercial businesses, including the bookstore.

Some council members are concerned the section could lead to abuses by future councils, even with the protective clause.

"What they're doing is asking the students to vote this year to give up their right to have a vote on the constitution again," said Student Affairs

Commissioner Darin Price. "I think that's real dangerous."

"This would give the council the right down the road to make some real radical changes."

Price said students should vote again on the new merger proposal, since only the concept was approved in last spring's election.

"Last year the students voted 'yes' on the philosophy of the merger, but attitudes change a lot with students," he said.

"They should come up with a specific constitution (for the merger). It's too dangerous not to give the students the right to vote on the specifics of this merger," he said.

Murray said the merger could happen as soon as July 1, but some administrators say that's too early.

"It still can happen . . ." said Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb. "But it's not going to happen by July 1. There is no way that can happen."

Murray agreed with administrators, who said last week the Chancellor's Office would like to see some protection for the bookstore in the proposal.

"There's a feeling, and this is just conversations, not hard facts, (the Chancellor's Office) would like to see the sub-board, meaning the Commercial Shops and Services Board, have some autonomy," he said.

"But I think they can be persuaded when they see that a student board can be just as responsible as a mixed board, which is what they want to see."

Fee

• Continued from previous page

with a smaller fee increase," Carbaugh said. "If fees keep going up like they're going, some students might not be able to attend."

However, Tom Butte, one of three faculty members on the board and a member of the Finance Committee, said programs must remain to draw students to the university.

"Most of our students come from L.A. and the Bay Area and perceive this area as somewhat isolated," Butte said. "To attract those students we must continue to offer these extracurricular programs."

G. Denise Stripling, one of seven appointed student members of the board, proposed an even higher fee — \$37 — to provide a cushion for the future, but this was also rejected.

Because of the lack of additional funds in the budget next year, Nordstrom said the UC will have to rely on its reserves to keep programs operational.

However, these programs will have to operate at a reduced level next year in spite of those reserves. Nordstrom estimated the UC would only take \$10,000 to \$20,000 from reserves to fund programs, which would still leave the programs approximately \$50,000 short of their usual subsidy.

ON CAMPUS LIBRARY COPY CENTER

◆ 4◆ Happy Hours

◆ Self Service Copiers

◆ General School Supplies

◆ Letter Quality Printing Service for Word II users

◆ Over-the-counter Copy Service
Reductions Enlargements Colored Paper
Thick Copies Transparencies

NHU Library Copy Center
Second Floor, Rm. 305

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

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300-year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Josh advocates new Christian ideals

By Charese Rohny
Community Editor

Christians do it best. Josh McDowell's publicity blitz of the HSU campus proved effective last Wednesday and Thursday nights as 400 people greeted him with cheers and clapping in the Van Duzer Theater.

After warning the audience he would tick off and irritate some, McDowell, who has spoken at 600 universities in 74 countries, began his lecture, which centered on reference points in life.

Each person has one of two fears: never being loved or never to be able to love.

"Every one of you, I think I can say carte blanche, wants a relationship that will last," he said.

The most important point is that people don't want sex as much as they want intimacy, said the speaker, who has written 26 books, been featured in 19 films and appeared in two television specials.

Unlike traditional religious beliefs, the main purpose of sex is not procreation, McDowell said.

"The Bible says (the purpose of sex) is replenishment. I have an important announcement: the Earth is replenished."

The main purpose of sex is unity, and sexual unity is not dependent on the institution of marriage, he said.

He later qualified this statement,

saying "the greatest (male) lover is the man who can satisfy one woman forever. Any dog can go from one to another."

Moreover, the capacity for the particular kind of love he advocates — unconditional honest love — is greatest in Christians.

Wednesday's topic centered on his path to religion and his proof of the resurrection.

"I use to think Christians were ugly. I figured if you couldn't make it anywhere else you became a Christian," McDowell said.

In his first book, which criticized the existence of Christ, McDowell set out to refute assumptions of Christianity but ended up convinced of their validity.

At the end of the talk, the audience was told sex would be the topic of Thursday's talk and to tune in the same place, same time.

McDowell explained how control, made possible by Christian beliefs, could increase sexual unity.

"Show me someone that can control their sex-life, and I can show you some one that can control all areas of their life."

"We're not animals. It's not a drive but a desire. The difference between man and animals is that man can control that desire," McDowell said, responding to excuses such as "I can't help myself."



Christian evangelist Josh McDowell spoke on "Maximum Sex" in the Van Duzer Theater Thursday.

Another excuse he hears from students is: "if you love me you'll let me . . ." He called this degrading and inconsistent with unconditional love.

As far as sex making someone a man or woman, "my German Shepherd has sex, but afterwards I don't say 'oooooh! what a man!'," he said.

Such excuses and the idea that sex is free lead to severe consequences. In today's world there is no such thing as free sex, McDowell said.

"The greatest epidemic in history was polio which lasted 10 years. More little babies in the past 12 months have died of sexually transmitted disease defects than in the 10 years of the polio epidemic," he said.

For AIDS alone, an estimated \$9

billion a year will have been spent by 1991, he said.

"Free sex? We've been sold a bill of goods," he said.

The problems start with the ways people learn about sex.

Since most people determine their sexuality through watching television, their sexuality is based on fiction, he said.

By age 20, the average individual has seen 93,000 acts of alleged sex, he said.

"And they've said they've done away with the problem of sex? If that's done away, stop trying. Today, 33,000 people will get a sexually transmitted disease," McDowell said.

Please see JOSH next page

QUALITY RECONDITIONED BATTERIES

RENEWABLE ENERGY

RESOURCES

- 12 Volt
- 6 Volt
- Heavy Duty
- Heavy Equipment Batteries
- Light Duty
- RV
- Marine

12 Month Guarantee

\$20-\$24

with exchange

Bloxham's Shell

Corner of G & 14th 822-0751



Arcata Hair Shop

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

Ask for Joyce or Elaine

877 9th Street 822-3912

Peace Corp Information Week Feb. 17-20

Schedule of Events:

Tues. Feb. 17

Film: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

Time: 4:00 p.m. Nelson Hall East, Rm 119

Weds. Feb. 18

Film: "Touch a Hungry World"

Time: 3:00 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, Rm 119

Thurs. Feb. 19

Returned Peace Corp slide show and potluck

Time: 5:00 p.m. in the Athenium (bring your favorite international dish)

Fri, Feb 20

Film: "The Business of Hunger"

Time: 4:00 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, Rm 119

Half the world is hungry for your experience.



PEACE CORPS

For you and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll help people in developing countries in such areas as better science education, health care, fresh water fisheries extension projects, all of which are critical for meeting their economic development needs. The financial rewards may not be great, but as a Peace Corps volunteer, the opportunity for growth is certain.

For more information contact:
Bob Bouvier
Peace Corps Representative
HSU Career Development Center, Rm 130
826-3341

TIME FOR A RESUME.

Kinko's can help you prepare for your future. We have a wide range of papers and envelopes to give your resume the professional look it deserves.

kinko's

Arcata
1618 G St. 822-8712

the HAIR CONNECTION

Great Haircuts
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

Josh

• Continued from previous page

With such statistics at hand, a crucial condition for the advised marriage is a detailed history of each partner's sex-life.

Details should include a list of every partner during the past 10 years, plus all their partners for the 10 years prior to the intercourse with the partner in question, he said.

Once the list is completed, the relationship must include the physical, the psychological and the spiritual being. Without one of the above, a relationship is diluted, McDowell said.

A good sex life is the result of a good relationship. "Very seldom does a good sex life lead to a good relationship, but marriage certainly leads to good sex," he said.

"Josh is blunt, funny. He's real. He gives more than a good perspective though, he gives you tools to carry out through life," said Jennifer Gomersall, sophomore.

Tools God gave humans to bring two individuals into sexual oneness together are physical and verbal "caressment," McDowell said.

"Caressing and petting is like revving an engine. Hearing the vroom! vroom! during the Indy 500 . . . you know what I'm thinking," he said.

But the most positive factor in sex is patience, which is manifested through control. The importance of the control is to facilitate love and trust, McDowell said.

"If you learn to control your sex life before (marriage) you usually can afterwards. Premarital sexual activity adds that element of distrust. It's uncanny and amazing."

"In the long run it's tougher not to wait," he said.

"The answer is not a lot of sex taboos but the exciting person of Jesus Christ, which gives both control and forgiveness."

For the final seven minutes of Thursday night's lecture, McDowell asked for all tape recorders to be turned off. The topics during that time ranged from personal prayer, to advice on how to teach children about sex, to implications of using "four letter words with sexual connotations."

Children should be taught about sex before they hear it anywhere else. The process can begin as early as age four, but it's the parent's responsibility to look for opportunities to discuss it, he said.

One opportunity occurred for McDowell when "my four-year-old daughter came running into the bedroom yelling, after seeing her naked brother, 'Daddy, Daddy, my penis is inside-out!'"

He also noted not to call a penis a "dinker" to children. Call it a penis.

Another opportunity came when his two older children, ages eight and eleven, passed a wall of graffiti.

The quality of a "love life" will be a reflection of the quality of a character,

"Those students who speak in sexually explicit language are the same students who say sex and love are so beautiful. When they go out and have sex they're giving someone the finger."

—Josh McDowell
author of 'The Secret of Loving'

and people's language depicts their character, he said.

Thus, most people, when they have sex, are "screwing and using someone."

"Those students who speak in sexually explicit language are the same students who say sex and love are so beautiful. When they go out and have sex they're giving someone the finger," McDowell said.

Romeo Calderon, a natural resources graduate student who before the lecture said "I came to meet women," left saying "(the lecture was) very good and meaningful. I'll never swear again."

Sponsored by the HSU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, McDowell received \$600 for each night he spoke.

Although his expenses are \$1500 for two day lectures, he supplements the \$1200 he receives from his sponsors by selling his various books and tapes at the lecture, said Dan Mullen, Campus Crusade member.

CORNER DELI

THE

Featuring your favorite Mexican Foods

- Burritos
- Tacos (beef and chicken)
- Taco Salad

In the University Center

HOURS

Monday through Friday

10:30-2:00

Lutheran Campus Ministry Lutheran College Fellowship

Pastor Elmer Laursen
Campus Minister Debra Domeier

- Weekly Monday Night Dinners at 5:30pm "Home Cooked"
- Speakers and topics
- Retreat "Escape Odyssey" March 20th-21st

All are Welcome

Office Hours 1pm-4pm M-F

Lutheran Church of Arcata
151 E. 16th Street
Phone: 822-5117

Professional
Stand-up Comedy
from San Francisco

Feb 20, 21 Fri & Sat.

Opening Act
Linda Hill
&
The Comedy Team of
Burns & Nunn

Tickets \$7.50 general
Students \$6 w/L.D.

doors open • 7:45 p.m. show • 8:30 p.m.

EAGLE HOUSE
Theatre

2nd & C St., Eureka

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

Vive

In the end, there was science

BY CHRIS WALLINE

Scientific creationism does not meet the standards of science and should not be included in the science curriculum. That is the stand of several members of the HSU biological sciences faculty.

Richard Meyer, professor of biological sciences, said, "Creationism is religion, not science. It is not subject to the criteria of science — the main criteria being that it is testable."

"You can't prove or disprove God," said Steve Smith, biological sciences instructor.

Meyer found fault with the charge by scientific creationists that science has failed to prove the truth of evolution.

"You don't prove science to be true. You corroborate the hypotheses that exist to explain how the universe works," Meyer said.

Smith said "scientists never know the truth." As an example, Smith said gravity can never be proven, but many corroborating tests of gravity lend credence to the theory. Gravity has yet to fail a test of its existence.

"Evolution is testable," Meyer said. "The fossil record has a long sequence for many groups of forms that clearly change from one species to another."

Smith explained that all mammals evolved from reptiles, and the fossil record shows the gradual changes that took place.

The lower jaw of mammals contains a single bone, while reptiles have lower jaws with several bones. The fossil record shows a gradual change in relative size of the jaw bones of transitory reptiles and the eventual evolution of the extra reptilian jaw bones into the bones of the mammalian inner-ear, Smith said.

"You don't have proof of every little step," Meyer said. "Fossils are relatively rare and difficult to find."

But Meyer offered additional support for the theory of common descent.

"Another good record is the similarity of patterns in living things. You see evidence of common descent," Meyer said.

An example of similarity, Smith said, is that the arm bones of bats, humans, whales and birds all have common features.

"Together, the fossil record and the existence of patterns uphold evolution."

Scientific creationists charge

postulating an evolutionary tree showing the descent of various species is creating fiction rather than fact.

"Not being able to observe first hand is not an argument," Smith said.

"The revolutionary war was not observed (by me), so did it not occur? I can corroborate evidence that the war did occur, just as I can corroborate evidence that evolution occurs."

Both Meyer and Smith agreed scientific creationism does not have a place in the science curriculum.

"It would be a real step

backwards," Meyer said.

"Include it somewhere other than in the science curriculum," Smith suggested.

"Scientific creationism is not informed by the spirit of science," said John Campbell, associate professor of speech communication at the University of Washington. "It is informed by an inadequate understanding of how to read sacred texts."

"We need to recognize there cannot be a complete and total separation (between science and religion)," Campbell said during a visit to HSU this month.

"We want to understand the variety of life and interrelationships between living forms. The desire to know is fundamental to the nature of man."

"The discipline of biology must guide our inquiry. In addressing the question of meaning, we need to address the religious issues. Religious questions are intelligible questions and deserve intelligible answers," Campbell said.

"Don't popularize the dichotomy. Inquire into the relationship (between science and religion), not the separation."

Richard Stepp, professor of physics at HSU, said, "In my opinion science is not utterly free of religious assumptions."

"A scientist must assume there is no god or devil who messes up ex-

periments. Scientists must assume there is no intervention."

Stepp agreed the theory of evolution has many weaknesses. "The creationists have probed the weak points."

However, Stepp added, "They show the weaknesses but do not have an alternate theory that holds together."

"The scientific creationists are fighting a guerilla war against the mainstream of science. If they were presented at a scientific meeting, people would raise objections about their logic."

Stepp said it would "not be a bad thing to have the debate in front of students, because it will make scientists defend their body of science. Debate will help critical thinking."



Creationism

Continued from front page

According to scientific creationists, the fossil record lacks adequate continuity to explain the diversity of life on earth.

"As I look about the earth and I see the life forms, the scientific evidence compels me to postulate a creator," Sample said. "An intelligence created life on earth."

Sample said, no fossil record exists that gives any evidence that man evolved from apes.

"Without a supernatural intervention, there cannot be critical thinking," he said.

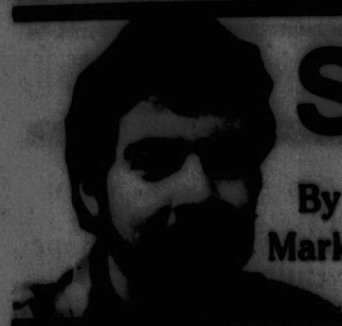
"As scientists, we should be interested in creating the best possible model of the world we live in. We should not be interested in creating the best possible model of the world we live in."

as to form an educated opinion."

Sample argued for inclusion of scientific creationism in the curriculum "in such a fashion as to stimulate dialogue." He called for scientific creationism to be "taught in a rigorous fashion."

"It is a shame a student can graduate with a degree and not get a real understanding of the world we live in," Sample said. "We need to have a real understanding of the world we live in."

"We need to have a real understanding of the world we live in. We need to have a real understanding of the world we live in."



By
Mark Freitas

RESEARCH NOTES

Fourth grade teacher Cathy Momber's classroom is much like others at McKinleyville's Morris School — except for the gentle bubbling coming from a water-filled glass contraption in the back of the room.

This assemblage of aquariums, Plexiglas, hoses and pumps is an incubator, capable of hatching about 200 steelhead trout eggs at a time.

Almost 30 such incubators, part of a pilot project that teaches kids the importance of salmon and steelhead to the community, will go to Humboldt County schools. Many are already functioning in local classrooms.

Once the incubators are set up, the classes pick up "eyed" steelhead eggs from the Mad River Hatchery and place them in the incubators' gravel bottoms. When the eggs in Momber's class were put in, the students asked if they were "getting squashed." But the rubbery eggs soon hatch, grow into fry and emerge from the gravel.

Surprised children wonder at the rapid growth of the fry, which soon outgrow the incubator and must be moved. About six weeks pass before the young fish are returned to the hatchery. The incubator is then moved to

another classroom for a repeat performance.

A few of the fish will go to the artificial stream Jeff Self, Eureka Public Schools' science coordinator, is building at Washington School. There, children can get an idea of how these graceful animals move and live in a natural stream. Self also obtained a microscope with a video camera to record the fine details of the fishes' development.

Seeing the fish hatch and grow is only one phase of the project. In addition to the hands-on experience of raising baby steelhead, students will see a slideshow about salmon and steelhead habitat and how that habitat can be destroyed or restored by man.

Children will also go on field trips to local streams and listen to talks by local experts that outline the unique characteristics and many adaptations that make salmonids so successful in their environment.

Many people have worked to make the project a success.

Diane Higgins, an HSU graduate student in environmental education, says she has been working on a "movable curriculum" for the project. The State Legislature's Salmon and Steelhead Advisory Committee wants to expand the program to other California schools, and Humboldt seemed like the natural place for a trial project.

HSU is involved in other ways as well. Pat Higgins, also a graduate student, is one of the fisheries biologists



HSU graduate student Pat Higgins helps McKinleyville fourth-graders understand marine life during a presentation at the Morris School Thursday. The school children learned more about the biology of the fish by watching hatchlings under a scope.

that give information and assistance to the classes.

When Pat suggested looking at one of the fry under a microscope, the students all agreed they didn't want to look if the fish would be harmed in any way. After being assured the fish would be fine, the children agreed to putting him under the scope.

"We haven't lost any fish yet, and the kids are really protective," Momber said. The children are learning that "putting back, not just

taking" is an important part of fisheries management.

"Education is the way to go," said Fisheries Professor Terry Roelofs, one of several HSU professors advising on the project. Roelofs agrees early contact with fish helps create concern which they hope will stay with the children into their later life.

If the success of the program locally is any indication, something fishy may soon be happening in schools all over California.



**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



By Ann-Margaret
Godlewski

MEGAPHONE

Flintstone generation confused by cartoons

As I stocked the toy shelves of K-mart during semester break, I couldn't help but notice all the toys inspired by cartoons.

Transformers, Go-Bots, Thunder Cats, Defenders of the Universe — I didn't recognize half these names.

Feeling conspicuously over-the-hill, I rushed over to the Tonka Trucks — something I did recognize — to regain my composure. I found, to my chagrin, they were located next to Masters of the Universe flying battle cruisers.

I confess to being part of the "Flintstone generation." With the exception of the Smurfs (to be watched only when one is too hung over to do anything else), all the cartoons look alike to me.

Cartoons are addicting. A friend of mine happened to watch Thunder Cats while baby-sitting — now she plans all her classes around the show. She knows the secret Thunder Cat handshake, and spent \$17.95 on Captain

Crunch so she could collect all the Thunder Cat secret decoder rings.

If you've seen one cartoon, you've seen them all. All the characters are muscle-bound. Just look at Lionel from Thunder Cats. Look at the man on those thighs. He'd be banned from a Bowl game for sure.

There is always the token female. Usually she's as "buff" as the boys — maybe she IS one of the boys . . .

If she's not buff, she's a poof. I wonder about Smurfette. One female in an entire Smurf village? Please note: she is blonde, ditsy and wearing a short skirt. What a role model.

There is always a nerd character. They're easy to spot — they're smaller than the other characters and look like a cross between Mickey Rooney and a hamster that got too close to a microwave.

Nerds carry chips on their shoulders because they want to be like the other guys. Ergo, this leads to a lot of trouble and a lot of action. Just like reality.

If a cartoon lacks nerds, it has kids. Most cartoons have the "Rainbow Coalition Junior League." There's a black female, a blond male, a short red-headed male, a tomboy female who doesn't get along with anyone, etc.

Villains plague the TV screen on Saturday morning as well. Villains are usually male, larger than life, half-machine; they talk in a metallic voice and have dark circles under their eyes.

Young dominatrix A.M.G. will abuse readers bi-monthly.

By
K.D. Norris

MEDIA MATTERS

National-media swarm; A professor's eye view

Recently, three HSU journalism professors got an unexpected refresher course on how the national news media swarm a story. In it were some items not taught in their classes.

It started the morning of Jan. 24 when Howard Seemann got a call from an ex-student, now an Associated Press reporter.

It was then Seemann learned ex-HSU instructor Alann Steen had been kidnapped in Beirut.

During the next two days Seemann and Maclyn "Mac" McClary and Herschel M. "Pete" Wilson were besieged by more than 75 phone calls.

They also stood in the bright lights of a half-dozen TV-news cameras and were taped by several radio-news recorders.

After the AP story was released, the three started getting calls from across the nation: The Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, the television networks.

Some flew in camera crews; some just took statements over the phone.

They all asked the same questions: What kind of guy is Steen? Why is he in Beirut? Had he ever talked about his life there?

And they all got the same answers — again and again.

The professors got so tired of the calls they later said they could understand how people who didn't know the news business could be overwhelmed. But they continued to take them.

But the first stories were not what they expected. In some, it was emphasized that Steen was an ex-marine who, fearing for his safety in Beirut, kept guns under his pillow and in his closet.

But this information was only a small part of the story they had told the reporters.

One said after he saw Steen portrayed as a soldier of fortune or an adventurer, he emphasized in interviews that Steen was in Beirut as a teacher, not anything else.

As quickly as the media swarm descended, it departed. By Monday the calls had mostly stopped. The story was old news.

How did the professors critique the course? A few low grades, they said: an incorrect photo caption, mis-spellings of Steen's first name.

Any surprises in how the media worked? No, they said. The swarming of a big story hadn't changed since they were on the other side of the phone.

Journalism senior Ken Norris' monthly column is sponsored by a grant from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

By Kathy Nixon

CONSUMER ACTION

Knowledge of laws ends lease disputes

HSU students are often involved in tenant-landlord disputes because most leases for housing in Arcata are based on the academic year.

Renters usually sign leases in good faith, but due to unforeseeable circumstances — income or housemate changes, or the need to move from the area — find they need to make other arrangements.

However, tenants must remember they have signed a binding obligation to pay rent until the end of the lease's term and are obligated to pay whether they occupy the residence or not.

A flyer from HSU's Community Housing Office states the first step to ending your agreement is to determine if subleasing is an option. If you choose this approach, you must get the landlord's written permission.

You will be protected from responsibility for any damages to the dwelling only if the "subtenant's name replaces yours on the

lease agreement," a booklet published by the Department of Consumer Affairs states.

If subleasing is not possible, you must decide whether you wish to risk your landlord's wrath by giving a 30-day notice of your intent to move.

By giving notice as soon as possible, the landlord is given ample time to find a tenant replacement, but be aware — you have broken a contract and the landlord can give you a three-day notice to leave.

Should you receive such a notice, Michael Plante, coordinator for tenant services, suggests you call his office for immediate advice about available options.

For example, while you have theoretically broken a contract, the landlord is bound by law to follow certain procedures before evicting you.

The best solution is to come to an agreement with him or her. If there was a deposit, you may wish to forfeit it to compensate the landlord and to avoid hassles.

No matter what you decide, be sure to get the landlord to sign a release to protect yourself from lawsuits.

The Community Housing Office in Warren House 53 has leaflets and appropriate form letters for the use of both landlords and renters. It also provides a housing board where housing-wanted and housing-available information is advertised.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

We are
the
Chicken
Experts!



14th & G, Arcata

Open 7 Days

822-2904

**3 Piece
Full Meal \$2.99**

Three pieces of chicken, potatoes with gravy, cole slaw and a buttermilk biscuit. Combination orders only. Limit of 4 with this coupon. Offer expires March 31, 1987. Offer good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1394 G St., Arcata.

**Kentucky Nuggets®
Full Meal \$2.99**

Nine Kentucky Nuggets, potatoes with gravy, cole slaw and a buttermilk biscuit. Limit of 4 with this coupon. Offer expires March 31, 1987. Offer good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1394 G St., Arcata.

SAFEWAY



Pepsi 6pk cans	\$1.69
Hinode Long Grain Rice 10lb	\$1.99
Tasty Nuggets Dog Food 10lb	\$1.99
Party Pride Cocktail Peanuts 17oz	3/\$5
Kellogs Cornflakes 18oz	2/\$3
Tropicana Fresh O.J. 64oz	\$1.39
Alhambra Drinking Water 1 gal	69¢
Nalleys Chili Con Carne	79¢
Newman's Own	
Spaghetti Sauce	3/\$6
Jolly Time Popcorn 15oz	99¢

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

Calendar

18 WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Concert: **Organic Alarmclock**, 8 p.m., Depot. Free.

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Soul Man**, 7 p.m. and **About Last Night**, 8:35 p.m.

19 THURSDAY

MUSIC

Concert: **Los Angeles Guitar Quartet**, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$3.50 General, \$2.50 Students.

Jambalaya: **Eureka All-Star Big Band** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Commotion**

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Soul Man**, 7 p.m. and **About Last Night**, 8:35 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture-Demonstration: **Los Angeles Guitar Quartet**, 10 a.m.-noon, Old Music Bldg., Rm. 131. Free.

Master Class: **Los Angeles Guitar Quartet**, 1-3 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$3.50 General, \$2.50 Students.

Lecture: **Richard Leakey** on "The Origins of Mankind," 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.

Live Stand-Up Comedy, 7:45 p.m., Eagle House Theater, 2nd and C streets, Eureka, for more information call 442-2334.

Choreographer's Showcase, A Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Advance tickets: \$4 general, \$3 seniors and children. At the door: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and children.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: **Job Hunting Techniques**, 4 p.m., NHE 119. 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.

20 FRIDAY

MUSIC

Recital: **Pianist Hans Beopple**, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Bergies: **Dirty Money Jambalaya: Bold Ones** Youngbergs: **Donna Landry and the A-Train** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Commotion**

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Soul Man**, 7 p.m. and **About Last Night**, 8:35 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture: **Metalworker Alf Ward**, 7 p.m., Art Bldg., Rm. 102. Free.

Lecture: **Post-Activist Margaret Randall**, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Free.

Workshop: **HSU Discusses Acquaintance Rape**, 1-5 p.m., Goodwin Forum. Free, call to sign up at 826-3236.

Bible Study, noon, SLC Chambers, Nelson Hall.

Benefit Dance and Film: The 20th annual Humboldt Film Festival will host a benefit film screening and dance. **The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins** will show at 7:30 p.m., followed by the **Earl Thomas Blues Band**, 8:30 p.m., Arcata Veterans Hall. \$5.

Dance: **Humboldt Folklife Society** dance with music by the **Thursday Night String Band**, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, Locust and Maple, Garberville. For more information call 923-9161.

Choreographer's Showcase, A Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Advance tickets: \$4 general, \$3 seniors and children. At the door: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and children.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball vs. Stanislaus State at HSU, 5:45 p.m., East Gym. **Men's Basketball** vs. Stanislaus at HSU, 8 p.m., East Gym. **Swimming**: NCAC Championships at San Francisco State.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Person to Person 1**, 2-3:30 p.m.

21 SATURDAY

MUSIC

Recital: **Flutist Angela Koregeles**, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Bergies: **Dirty Money Jambalaya: Bold Ones** Youngbergs: **Patchwork** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Commotion**

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Soul Man**, 7 p.m. and **About Last Night**, 8:35 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture-Recital: **Native American Poetry by David Williams**, 8 p.m., Goodwin Forum. Free.

Master Class: **Pianist Hans Beopple**, 10 a.m.-noon, Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Redwood Region Audubon Society's Annual Banquet featuring **David DeSante** discussing **Where Were all the Baby Birds**, 7 p.m., Arcata Community Center, Corner of 13th and D streets. For more information call 822-3691 or 839-0178.

Center Activities: **Cross Country Skiing For Beginners**.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball vs. UC Davis at HSU, 5:45 p.m., East Gym. **Men's Basketball** vs. Davis at HSU, 8 p.m., East Gym. **Track** at Davis, 11 a.m. **Wrestling**: NCAA West Regional Tournament at Davis, 11 a.m. **Swimming**: NCAC Championships at San Francisco State. **Men's Volleyball** at Menlo Park, 7:30 p.m.

22 SUNDAY

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Men ...**, 7 p.m. and **Sugar Baby**, 8:50 p.m.



Women's Center presents film festival

The HSU Women's Center is sponsoring its 7th annual film festival this month, featuring movies and videos by and about women.

Five nights of screenings start today, with four films carrying the theme "Women Around the World." Films include "South Africa Belongs to Us," "Women in Nicaragua: A Second Revolution," "A Veiled Revolution" and "Woman Is."

On Friday, the films "A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts," "Double Strength" and "In the Best Interest of the Children" will be shown. All address lesbian life.

Saturday's theme will be "attitudes," with the films "Speaking Our Peace," "Women and Sex-

uality: A Century of Change" and "Women's Rights in the U.S.: An Informal History."

"All of Our Lives," "The Invisible Women," "Anything You Want to Be" and "Nana, Mom and Me" focus on aging, and will be shown Wednesday.

On Thursday, "Disabled Women's Theater Project," "Pins and Needles" and "Just Tell them I'm a Mermaid" look into the lives of disabled women.

Screenings will be at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall, Rm. 152, except Feb. 26, when screenings will be in Gist Hall, Rm. 221.

Admission is \$2 each night, and an \$8 discount pass to all screenings may be purchased in advance at the Women's Center, House 55.

EVENTS

Master Class: **Flutist Angela Koregeles**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Choreographer's Showcase, A Modern Dance Concert, 2 p.m., Old Creamery Dancenter, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Advance tickets: \$4 general, \$3 seniors and children. At the door: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and children.

SPORTS

Swimming: NCAC Championships at San Francisco State. **Men's Volleyball** at St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

23 MONDAY

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Men ...**, 7 p.m. and **Sugar Baby**, 8:50 p.m.

24 TUESDAY

FILM

Arcata: **An American Tail**, 7:45 p.m. and **Young Sherlock Holmes**, 8:35 p.m.
Minor: **Men ...**, 7 p.m. and **Sugar Baby**, 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Center Activities: **Mountaineering**.

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.

Career Development Center: **How to Find Summer Jobs Abroad**, noon, NHE 119.

Notices

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

Applications for the **Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting Program**. For more information, write to: Rien Miller, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills 90211.

American Sign Language classes will be offered at Humboldt Access Project on Wednesdays from 5:15-6 p.m. These classes are free and open to the public. To register call Steve Coriell at 445-8404.

Keeping the Home-Fire Burning, a survey of contemporary Native American and Southeast Asian Art Forms, Feb. 7 to 28, Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka. Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

A disabled women's support group will meet on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7-9 p.m. at the Humboldt Access Project offices, 712 4th St., Eureka. For more information call Lynne, 445-8404.

Humboldt Literacy Project needs paperback book or magazine donations for its Jail Project. Donations are accepted at 931 Third St., Eureka or at the ITEPP office in Spidell House 85.

Feb. 20 is the Deadline for applications to the **California State Assembly Program**. Forms are available from: Assembly Rules Committee, Room 3016, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814, (916)324-1761.

March 13 is the deadline for applications for the **CSU Administrative Fellows Program**. For more information: Affirmative Action Office, Siemens 221.



Black History Month celebrated on campus

This weeks activities for Black History Month are as follows:

Thursday: The video "Say Amen Somebody," will be shown on KEET, 11 a.m., Gist 221.

Friday: Dr. Richard A. Williams will talk on ethnic medicine at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Founders Hall, Rm. 152.

Monday: Nathan Smith will talk on the African Diaspora, noon, Gist.

Pianist presents winning talent

By Linda M. Hickman
Staff writer

Award-winning pianist Hans Beopple will present a recital Friday at 8 p.m., and the following day will conduct an open master class from 10 a.m. to noon. Both events are free and open to the public and in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Beopple, who teaches at Santa Clara University, has performed as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic,

the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, the Redlands Bowl Symphony and the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation.

Awards Beopple has won include first prize in the 15th Annual J.S. Bach International Competition, the Young Artist Awards of the Oakland Symphony and the Long Beach Symphony and the Coleman Chamber Music Award.

Beopple earned degrees in piano per-

formance from Indiana University, and his performances have been broadcast by National Public Radio, Voice of America and Southwest German Radio.

The recital will include selections from "English Suite in A Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sonata in C Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Drei Klavierstücke" by Arnold Schoenberg and "Nocturne in D-Flat Major" by Frederic Chopin.

Hans Beopple will perform here Friday night.

Arts

Cure recall

Arab group questions lyrics

By Fernando Aguirre
Staff writer

Rock and roll is no stranger to controversy. Oldies like "Great Balls of Fire" and "Little Green Bag" were stirring up debate 20 years ago.

"Killing an Arab," a song by a group called the Cure, has prompted strong protest from the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC).

In an attempt to clarify the meaning of the song, which appears on the Cure's albums "Boys Don't Cry" and "Standing on a Beach — The Singles," spokesmen from Elektra Records, in conjunction with members of the Cure, are sending letters to program directors of rock-music and college radio stations across the country.

Songwriter Robert Smith explains in these letters that "Killing an Arab" was written in 1976 after reading the book "The Stranger" by Albert Camus. "The song was intended to precis (summarize) and mirror one of

the key incidents of the book: the senseless killing of an Arab . . ."

He is concerned about the ill feelings the song has created. In accord with the ADC, radio stations have been requested to give the song no further airplay.

"I feel it is important to honor the group's wishes," said Dale Bolton, station manager at KHSU. "We are leaving it up to the broadcaster to decide whether they want to play it or not. I don't think we have aired the song. It is not the kind of music that would fit our prime-time format. If it has been played, it would have probably been after midnight."

Allen Johnson, music director at KFMI in Eureka, said he had not received such a letter and was not aware of any problems.

Johnson said someone at the station would listen to the song if it was received. "We will make a judgment on it to see if we would play it," he said. "(But) by the title of the song, I don't believe we would. Radio stations want to keep listeners, not offend them.



At the center of a racial controversy are the members of the rock group "The Cure," from left to right: Lawrence Tolhurst, Boris Williams, Robert Smith, Simon Gallup and Porl Thompson.

"I'm surprised Elektra has sent that (letter) when record companies want controversy for publicity," he added.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem, a sticker will be attached to all future shipments of the album and cassette, and the compact disc and video, titled "Staring at the Sea — The Images."

The sticker will state:

"The song 'Killing an Arab' has absolutely no racist overtones whatsoever. It is a song which decries the existence of all prejudice and consequent violence. The Cure condemns its use in furthering anti-Arab feelings."

Stickers will also be available to record retailers for albums already in stock.

Traditional art lights 'fire'

By Fernando Aguirre
Staff writer

More than 100 people attended the Feb. 9 opening reception of "Keeping The Home-Fires Burning," a contemporary Native American and Southeast Asian art exhibit appearing at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka.

On display is a broad range of artwork including sculptures, paintings, pencil drawings and textile embroidery.

The Center for Community Development is concerned with helping Native Americans maintain their culture. "This program is helping these artists present their art work in a professional manner. They are given marketing training plus it is educational to the community," Kearns said.

The Asian art was mainly textile work such as skirts, headdresses and embroideries depicting the Vietnam conflict. "Most of these people who do the basketwork and crafts, do them as part of their everyday lives," Kearns said.

As the evening concluded, a group of Native Americans, dressed in their

traditional dance costumes, performed a brush dance ceremony.

"The dance is held (traditionally) to heal a sick child," said Julian Lang, a Native American from the Katim-iin Karuk tribe. "A medicine woman is normally called and the family puts up a dance to help heal the sick child. The songs make the bad spirits go away by showing one's strength in the dance."

"Healing dance songs are done with personal melody and motion," said Bryan Tripp, a Hoopa tribe member who participated in the dance. "They are just sounds that have been passed down from generation to generation. But some of the songs are recent," he said.

Kearns stressed the importance of an exhibition of this nature. "The American public should know these people have a culture of their own and that they should be recognized as people," she said.

The Humboldt Cultural Center is located at 422 First St., Eureka. The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 28, Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



—Tanya Shahood

Contemporary Native American and Southeast Asian art is appreciated by HSU senior Karl Merten at the Humboldt Cultural Center.



HIGH-TECH DOESN'T GET MUCH HIGHER THAN THIS.

Today's Army is high-tech all the way, from the ground up. If you're fascinated by satellite systems learn to operate or repair the equipment that "speaks" to these satellites.

High-tech communications is just one of many advanced fields available for Army training. There are also skills in areas like air defense, armor, avionics. Using equipment that utilizes lasers, computers, radar, or sophisticated electronics.

Ask us about the G.I. Bill/Army College Fund and how you can qualify for \$25,000.00 for college.

443-3019
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CenterArts Presents...



KRONOS QUARTET

*"A tribute to legendary jazz composers
Thelonious Monk and Bill Evans."*

Friday, February 27; Fulkerson Recital Hall
\$9 general; \$8 students/seniors.

D.L. MENARD and the LOUISIANA ACES

Authentic Cajun Music!

Saturday, February 28; Kate Buchanan Room
\$8 general; \$6 students/seniors. Non-Reserved Seating.
Co-sponsored by the Humboldt Folklife Society.

All shows start at 8:00 p.m.



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

University Ticket Office HSU The New
Outdoor Store Arcata The Works Eureka



Guitarists to present variations on strings

By Linda M. Hickman
Staff writer

If guitar quartets are not easily found in the music world, one that plays with what the Dallas Morning News described as "dazzling... superhuman precision," must be quite a rarity.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, which consists of Bill Kanengiser, Anisa Angarola, John Dearman and Scott Tennant, will perform a concert in Fulkerson Recital Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

A free master class will be held the same day from 10 a.m. until noon.

In an interview with CenterArts, Kanengiser said since the quartet's repertoire is wide and varied, the program is "pretty accessible to a general guitar audience."

The quartet was formed in 1980 and has released one critically acclaimed album, featuring Renaissance-era pieces and works by Bach.

Selections to be played include "El Amor Brujo," a Spanish ballet by Manuel De Falla, a symphony piece by Mozart, and music by Paul Dresher and Aaron Copeland.

Music written for four guitars is difficult to find, but with adaptations of existing string music, the four have few limits on the types of music they can perform.

The L.A. Guitar Quartet has been critically acclaimed and will also be teaching a master class here Thursday.

Each member of the quartet has been recognized as a talented soloist. Together they have toured North America and have been featured in events such as the First International Guitar Festival at Carnegie Hall, the D'Addario String Series in New York and San Francisco and the International Cervantino Festival in Mexico.

The quartet is the first ensemble of its kind to be a prize winner in the 35th Concert Artists Guild International Competition held at Carnegie Hall.

Admission to the concert, presented by CenterArts and partially funded by a grant from the California Arts Council, is \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

the TOFU SHOP

Take-out Deli & Grocery

We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



The Delicious Alternative
HOT TOFU BURGERS

With All The Fish's

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

Also available in selected stores
and restaurants in Humboldt County

Open Daily 8-8
705 14th Street, Arcata
Take-out: 822-7409

**Wildwood
Music**
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built
Mike Spumoni • Marletta • Brooks A. Otis
1027 1st Street Arcata, 95521 822-6264

IRISH DRUM,
"Bodran"

BONGOS, wood,
tunable, pair \$35

CONGOS, pair,
fiberglass,
with double stand \$325

VIOLIN, German,
with bow and case \$125

MANDOLIN, Brazilian \$150

IBANEZ, "Strat" copy
with Floyd Rose,
Tremelo, 3 pickups.
Reg. \$700 \$350

IBANEZ, "Strat" copy
Reg. \$389 \$250

MARTIN, "Sigma"
Steel Str.
Reg. \$189 \$125

REPAIRS-LESSONS-RENTALS

HSU swims to SF

Nine HSU swimmers have qualified for this weekend's Northern California Athletic Conference swimming championships.

Kristi Allhands, Lyn Brock, Adria Carpenter, Kim Woods, Lora Harvey, Julie Heitmeyer, Michele Churchill, Teresa Cox and Karen McGirr will represent the Lumberjacks when they travel to San Francisco State.

Competition is scheduled to open Friday and will run through Sunday.

Swim coach Pam Arnold said the events the women will appear in will not be determined until Thursday, when seedings for each event are announced.

She does speculate, however, that Carpenter will be entered in backstroke events, Woods in distance freestyle, Harvey in the butterfly and Heitmeyer in the breaststroke. Arnold said Brock has a shot at qualifying nationally in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle.

Once an individual qualifies for one event, Arnold said, she can enter up to four individual events and three relays in the conference championships.

"We'll mass-enter and scratch," she said. "They'll all be in relays."

HSU Spankers showed potential during their 5-2 game loss to Santa Clara. Kip Kosso (above) blocks a spike by a Santa Clara athlete.

—David Montesino

Sports

Young Humboldt tracksters in the blocks

By Andy Wilcox
Staff writer

Track coach Dave Wells expects to see team points add up more consistently this season due to his squad "achieving a certain amount of balance."

"In the past, the team has been heavily distance-oriented," said Wells, who did not regret such a one-sided strength except that it did not help the team win meets.

The women finished fourth in the conference championship meet last May, while the men were fifth. Wells expects Northern California Athletic Conference foes Hayward State, San Francisco State, and Chico State to be staunch adversaries for yet another year.

Contributing to the balancing factor are men's team captains Robert Prince and Kent Malcolm, who will each compete in three 10-event decathalons, the last of which is for the conference championship.

Three Lumberjack women to compete in seven-event "heptathalons" are Women's Team Co-Captain Mary Ann Smith, CR Transfer Lisa Harper, and Kathy Oliver.

These multi-event athletes had a chance to break

themselves in last Saturday at Redwood Bowl in the Green and Gold Scrimmage, an inter-squad meet meant "to give people a chance to get the butterflies out."

Releasing pre-season anxieties in flying gold colors were Gold Team Captains Prince and Cindy Hicks, and two-event winner Lisa Harper, as the Gold won 139-38.

Prince captured four events and Hicks ruled one event and took second, third, and fourth places in others.

For the Green, Smith clinched two events, and Malcolm took a third and two fourth places. He also cleared eight feet in the pole vault, an event Assistant Coach Jim Hunt said will not be represented by HSU this season, due to the broken arm of vaulter Bill Whitaker.

Thirty percent of the squad are freshmen, which has resulted in an all-freshman relay team.

Wells admits he is concerned about the youthful cross-section of the team, but is optimistic nonetheless.

"The thing about Humboldt freshmen is that any freshman emotionally strong enough to come from L.A. or San Diego or the Bay Area this far away is

emotionally mature enough to compete against people four years older."

The test of manhood will be initiated this Saturday, as the Lumberjacks battle at UC Davis at 11 a.m.

Sidelines

Hogs win opener, 11-8

The Humboldt Hogs lacrosse team took a 1-0 lead in Northern California Division 2 standings Saturday after defeating Sacramento State 11-8 at Sunset Elementary School field.

"The reason we won is we shot 60-some odd times at the goal and they only shot 20 times," said player-coach Judge Taylor, who scored twice and had an assist.

Brian Maready, Steve Smith and Dan Virog each scored two points for the Hogs, with Smith and Virog adding one assist each. The other point was scored by John Mahoney, who reinjured his leg in the game and is expected to see limited action in Saturday's contest with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Men still alive in NCAC

The HSU men's basketball team can wrap up a post-season playoff spot with a split this weekend.

After two weekend losses, the Lumberjacks are fourth in Northern California Athletic Conference men's basketball standings at 4-6, and would be the third team to make the post-season tournament as the NCAC now stands.

Friday Humboldt fell to Hayward State, 61-59 and Saturday lost to Sonoma State, 64-59.

Ron Connors led the Lumberjacks Friday with 20 points, while Sandy Johnson added 10 points and rebounds.

The Lumberjacks finish the season Friday and Saturday, hosting Stanislaus State and UC Davis.



—Katie Winkler

Robert Prince flies through the air in the long jump.

Northern California Athletic Conference

Men's basketball

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Stanislaus	8	2	.800	18	6	.750
Sonoma	8	3	.727	16	10	.615
UC Davis	7	3	.700	11	14	.440
Humboldt	4	6	.400	13	10	.565
Hayward	4	7	.364	8	18	.308
San Francisco	3	7	.300	7	17	.300
Chico	2	8	.200	9	16	.360

Friday, Feb. 13

Hayward 61, Humboldt 59

Sonoma 64, Chico 63 (OT)

Davis 82, San Francisco 79

Saturday, Feb. 14

Stanislaus 82, San Francisco 74

Sonoma 64, Humboldt 59

Hayward 49, Chico 46

Women's basketball

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico	9	1	.900	18	6	.750
Stanislaus	7	3	.700	18	6	.750
UC Davis	7	3	.700	14	10	.667
San Francisco	6	4	.600	8	12	.400
Hayward	5	6	.455	7	13	.350
Sonoma	2	9	.182	6	15	.286
Humboldt	0	10	.000	3	20	.130

Friday, Feb. 13

Hayward 71, Humboldt 53

Chico 85, Sonoma 52

Davis 64, San Francisco 57

Upcoming Contests:

Friday, Feb. 20

Sonoma at San Francisco

Davis at Chico

Stanislaus at Humboldt

Saturday, Feb. 14

Sonoma 50, Humboldt 41

San Francisco 72, Stanislaus 64

Chico 73, Hayward 66

Saturday, Feb. 21

San Francisco at Hayward

Davis at Humboldt

Stanislaus at Chico

the

Sidelines

on the plaza,
ArcataDARTS • POOL
PING PONG
& TVs...continuous
sports by satelliteCOCKTAILS
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

Monte Alban
Tequila Mezcal
(agave worm)

"Eat the worm party"

\$1.25 a shot

(worms free)

Giveaways!

T-shirts, hats, worm certificates!

7—Midnight



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

SOFTBALL

"SUN. COED"

1. Globetrotters V	1-0
2. Dwarves	1-0
3. No Names	1-0
4. Rounds Black Sox	1-0
5. The Spongers	1-0
6. Shnibblers	1-0
7. Sportsacks	0-1
8. Free Agents	0-1
9. Sidelines	0-1
10. Ya Babies	0-1
11. Go For It	0-1
12. Dung Head Bagel Lamos	0-1

"OPEN"

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

"TUES. COED"

1. Originals	1-0
2. Boms Horn Dogs	1-0
3. Team Bondage	1-1
4. C-Street Aces	0-1
5. NR Club	0-1

"THURS. COED"

1. The Bob's	1-0
2. Argyle Sox	1-0
3. Yakima	1-0
4. Draft Dodgers	1-0
5. Newly Adjusted Attitude Problems	0-1
6. Instant Replays	0-1
7. Industrial Strength	0-1
8. Club Bushwood	0-1

"WED. COED"

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

Our second Body Building seminar will be held on February 26 at 7 p.m. in the U.C Gameroom. All or you who are interested in competing in this years event should attend this meeting to find out about the proper diet and expected poses.

On Sunday March 1st Center Activities presents the second annual Speedo America Pool Fest '87. Those interested in swimming, diving, relays and innertube water polo come on in and join the fun.

Congratulations to Robert Bisgrove as being selected this week's "Budweiser Intramural Sportsman of the Week". Rob has been instrumental in keeping an infectious enthusiasm rampant amongst volleyball faithfuls.

This ad sponsored by
North Coast Mercantile

Forum

Chancellor Reynolds:

How stupid does Mark Murray think students are?

So stupid, the University Center chairman insists the student body does not have the mental capacity to decide whether the UC fees we pay should be more than doubled from what they were three years ago.

I don't think Murray's joke is funny, particularly when my hard-earned dollars are at stake. The problem is not that students' intelligence goes no farther than our ability to sign our names to checks. The problem is that UC officials are either too lazy or devious to allow students to have a rightful say over how our fee money is spent.

I can't tell you how angry it makes me when I hear the UC board thinks it did a decent job of getting student input before passing a \$35 increase Wednesday. The only "public forum" the UC held on the issue was a poorly publicized joke attended by one — one! — student not associated with the UC, student government or the press.

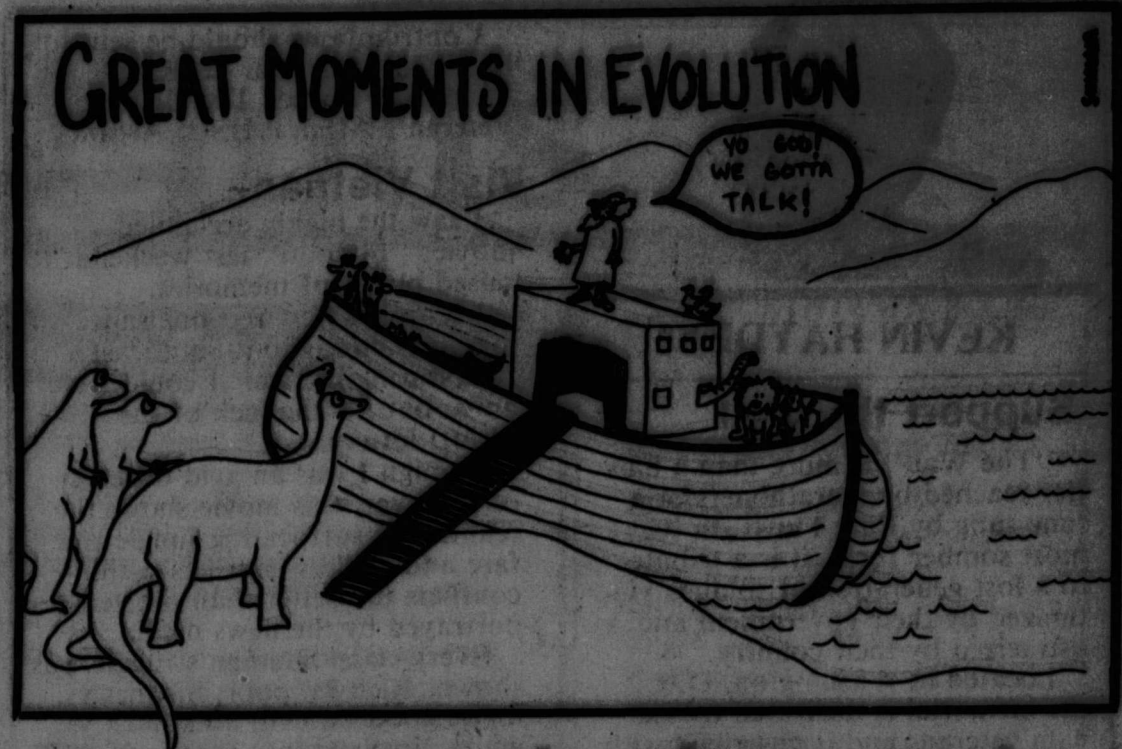
Whether the UC purposely or accidentally botched the publicity for the forum is neither here nor there. The result is, the UC board did not have a semblance of an adequate reading of public opinion before it voted to increase fees next year to \$89.

That's why I've signed a petition which calls for the fee increase to be voted on by the students. And that's why I may vote no on such an initiative simply because I don't think the UC has been straight with us.

Since Murray and Co. don't seem to be listening, perhaps you could relay it to them that HSU's student body is not stupid enough to let our UC pass a whopping fee increase without our scrutinizing it.

Sincerely,

Chancellor's Office, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach, Calif., 90802-4275



Keep creationism out of science curriculum

The idea of adding scientific creationism to the biological science curriculum is an insult to students and a violation of their constitutional rights.

Scientific creationism is the theory that an intelligent being created life on earth in complex forms.

Some say it should be taught right along with evolution. These people say because both are theories they should be given equal weight.

They also seem to assume those who believe in a divine being are not going to care enough about their beliefs to move outside their biology classes to find out where man originated.

Maybe we can ignore the fact that scientific creationism is supported only by faith while evolution is supported by evidence applied to the scientific method.

We can even turn our backs on the fact that churches and religious studies classes are always available for those with an interest in the creationist theory.

But one thing we cannot ignore is the First Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees Americans the separation of church and state.

The issue in question is not whether God exists or whether evolutionists are just a bunch of pagans.

The issue is where religion ends and science begins.

Each theory has its place in its own realm of study, but including both in the same curriculum is unconstitutional and illogical.

As long as both theories are available for students' consideration, why put the constitution at risk by placing both in the same classroom?

Letters

Chairman blasts column, defends program choice

This letter is in response to Kevin Hayden's column in the Feb 11 issue of The Lumberjack. In one portion of his column he urges students to insist upon a vote on a proposed fee increase and especially to request funding for CenterArts be eliminated. While I am in sympathy with a referendum on fees, I believe to eliminate funding for CenterArts would be a mistake.

The only reason Mr. Hayden gives for his argument against CenterArts is he feels contemporary music is ignored. One is left wondering what he means by contemporary music (his definition was not provided). He also leaves us with an implicit assumption that he speaks for the interests of the entire student body. I believe, quite frankly, Mr. Hayden does not understand

at all the wide-ranging interests of his fellow students. One need only look at the student interest in the sold-out performances of Doc Watson, the the Washington Ballet, Mabou Mines and last Friday's appearance of Marcel Marceau, to know Humboldt students are knowledgeable and eclectic in their taste for the arts. The heavy demand by students for tickets to this week's lecture by Richard Leakey indicates further that Mr. Hayden's presumption to speak for students can not bear scrutiny.

It should be said the students have been generous in their support of CenterArts and are entitled to understand how their money is used. If that was the purpose of Mr. Hayden's column then he has succeeded. Student money partially supports the staff and functions of CenterArts. without

Continued on next page

The Lumberjack

CAMPUS: Susynne McElrone—Editor:
Rob Casebolt, John Dunbar, Greg Kerstetter, Jeff
Lundquist, Howard Pass, Justin Trepel—Writers

COMMUNITY: Charese Rohny—Editor:
Danielle DePalma, Dave Kirkman—Writers

ARTS: Carlie Sawyer—Editor:
Linda Hickman, Rachel Steiner—Writers

SPORTS: Kent Harris—Editor
Vicki Kite, Andy Wilcox—Writers

PHOTOGRAPHY: David Montecino—Editor
Stephen Keale, Lori Schopp, Tanya Shaheed, Don
Spinella, Dominick Tracy, Katie
Whitely—Photographers

VIVE: Chris Wallace—Editor
Robert Ferguson, Mark Freitas,
Kathy Nixon—Writers

INVEST. REPORT: Chris Walker—Editor

OP-ED: Kevin Hayden—Editor

GRAPHICS: Phyllis Quackenbush, Terry Torgeson, Tom
Sinclair

CALENDAR: Debra King

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

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

PRODUCTION: Allison Tetenman—Manager
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.

Since 1929



KEVIN HAYDEN

Support the wall

"The Wall" is more than a barrier reached by marathoners or a tune sung by Pink Floyd. In its most somber form, it is a tribute to a lost generation of soldiers victimized by their government and ostracized by their country.

Located in Washington, D.C., the memorial is dedicated to Vietnam veterans and is inscribed with the names of the 58,022 who didn't return from that tragedy.

A half-size replica will be on display in Arcata's Redwood Park from April 18 - 24.

You must see it. The names are guaranteed to touch your soul; there are enough to fill 10 universities the size of Humboldt.

The event is sponsored by HSU's Office of Veteran's Affairs, among others. Approximately 80 percent of its \$5,000 cost has already been raised through donations. The goal is in sight . . . which is more than veterans could say about Vietnam a dozen years ago.

Contributions should be sent to: Humboldt Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, care of The Office of Veteran's Affairs, HSU, Arcata.

Visit Vietnam

I saw the highly acclaimed movie, "Platoon" last weekend. It raised plenty of memories.

My father flew reconnaissance missions throughout Southeast Asia during the war. I could have gone, but for the luck of the (draft) lottery.

Though I was an avid observer of that war, this movie shows the realities of suffocating jungle warfare and endless conflicts-within-conflicts far better than the version portrayed by the news media.

Every classic human struggle was shown. Rich vs. poor, instinct vs. logic, good vs. evil, and black vs. white dissolved into shades of gray, the color on the face of death.

There's no better history lesson for students today. After seeing this, many will understand the complaints of survivors who were betrayed by their leaders and rejected by society.

Such understanding may prevent future tragedies.

Spend a few dollars and see this movie, then dig up a few more to support the wall. It's the least you can do for these men — the heroes and victims of Vietnam.

After all, they put their lives on the line — and on the wall — for you . . .



FRANCES O'TOOLE

Home on the strange

Our president, Ronald "Death Valley" Reagan, has been the crown-king of the "cowboy mentality" for six years running. The basic tenet of this way of thinking is: even when America does wrong, it's right.

The reasoning follows that so long as the nation acts with the good intention of bringing peace to the world, it is morally correct in whatever it does. Let's remember, however, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Reagan's reign always has been based on the future. He has continually promised a brighter tomorrow and the nation has continued to believe him, much as a child believes a trusted parent.

He professed his faith in the future during his latest State of the Union speech when he told us not to let past mistakes undermine the successes of the future.

But after six years, most of Reagan's projected future has come home to roost. It is now subject to our scrutiny, along with the rest of history.

So, what has hatched from Reagan's promised land? Not much good. As taxes were lowered, most of us got poorer as the proverbial and actual rich got richer. Meanwhile, with money running out, the federal debt has smashed through the roof.

From womb to tomb, we will pay through our teeth for the hardware of war and the SDI sheath. Guns won the west, so the old boy in the White House feels we need guns to win the rest.

If he gets his way, civilization in this world will one day end up like a ghost town in Nevada. Future space travelers will find human bones strewn in the dust, just as cowboys found cow bones on their thirsty quests through Death Valley.

President Reagan will soon ride off into the sunset and we'll have another chance to grow beyond his antiquated cowboy doctrine. So think about ways to change the course of history.

The next time you're going through the desert, before you take that Death Valley turn-off, imagine where else you could spend tomorrow's vacation.

Continued from previous page

which little of the variety of educational and artistic events that grace this campus would be possible. Artist and lecturer fees are paid through gate receipts (about 60 percent), lottery money (for the lecture series) and through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Arts Council, the Western States Arts Foundation, through the generosity of corporations such as Wells Fargo and Simpson and numerous local citizens and interest groups.

Without the support of the students, CenterArts, which handles a myriad of functions such as booking, ticket sales, publicity, technical support and house management, could not exist. It should be said in this context CenterArts also aids student organizations with events that require managerial and technical skills. Lumberjack Days, for example, has benefited from CenterArts support.

I have been involved with CenterArts programming for several years and have worked with a multitude of students, especially on the Program Selection Committee. This experience has been richly rewarding for me, due in no small measure to the enthusiasm of the students. I think it is this very enthusiasm for varied programming of high quality Mr. Hayden doesn't understand.

Ken Lang

Chairman, CenterArts Program Selection Committee.

Lindemann answers pocketbook questions

Mark Silva's letter of Dec. 3 asked a couple of rhetorical questions I would like to respond to. The first was how

'How (could we) justify playing a Division 1 school in football. It's really quite simple. We needed money and had no other quick way to get it.'

—**Chuck Lindemann**
Athletic director

we could justify playing a Division 1 school in football. It's really quite simple. We needed money and had no other quick way to get it.

The HSU athletic program is not getting the funds it needs to rebuild from institutional sources. That isn't anyone's fault. Many university programs need additional money, and in a period of enrollment decline, it is hard to come by. So, we accepted guarantee monies to partially fund our rebuilding process. What do I mean by "rebuilding?"

Rebuilding requires sufficient personnel to properly recruit and to properly coach young players. The guarantee monies have allowed us to increase our coaching staff in football to levels similar to our most successful opponents such as Chico, Hayward and Davis. It will also allow us to successfully recruit again this year.

As I indicated in my last letter, all our sports, including football, turned out record numbers of students this fall. Most of those new students were freshmen. Just like freshmen in journalism, who may want to work on The Lumberjack, freshmen athletes have much to learn. The fruits of their labor are not realized immediately. In fact, due to their lack of experience and size, many freshmen, particularly in football, see little playing time their first year. They will play more next season and even more in subsequent years.

This year our coaches will recruit hard again; next year also. The outcome will be record numbers of recruits again. Most of them will be freshmen again too. Success, in terms of wins rather than losses, will be one of the results. Success in individual terms, however, may be far more important. Even when losing, the experience of competition as an inter-collegiate athlete has its rewards. All our athletes acknowledge the value of the learning experience.

Rebuilding isn't easy. It isn't quick either. It requires our coaches, our staff, and our student athletes to work far too hard for far too little. Fortunately they seem to be willing to do it, so I am too.

Chuck Lindemann
Athletic director

Bible belts rights

There has recently been a movement in Louisiana that aims to bring about the teaching of Creation Science into the public school systems of that state.

If Creation Scientists succeed, it will open the door for similar movements throughout the United States. I think it's time someone reminds the people who are pushing this movement that the teaching of creationism in public schools is a clear violation of the Constitution of the United States.

According to the First Amendment, every American has the freedom to choose whatever religion he or she likes. The founding fathers had a specific goal in mind when they wrote the First Amendment: to bar the government from any involvement with religion. Because these Creation Scientists wish to teach in public schools, they cross the median that was established by the founding fathers.

They propose to teach creation from the view of the Bible. However, this presents a problem in that the landmark decision of McCollum vs. Board of Education states, "A utilization of the tax-established and tax-supported public school system to aid religious groups to spread their faith . . ." is in direct violation of the constitution. Furthermore, "The use of tax-supported property for religious instruction . . ." is also unconstitutional.

Don't these people realize not every citizen of the United States is a Christian? Maybe it is time they opened their eyes and looked into the "melting pot" that is the United States. When people choose to question the rights that are granted to every citizen of this country, they question principles upon which this country was founded. If we lose these basic freedoms, what will we have left?

Nothing.

Arthur R. Pina, Jr.
history sophomore

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 8. 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.

Classy Finds

For Sale

Fiberglass kayak \$80, Enfield 30.06 rifle \$100, skiboard \$15, Elan skis wit salomon bindings \$40, ski boots \$15, manual typewriter \$30. All items in great condition! #442-8160. 2/18
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Jeeps, Cars, and Trucks under \$100. Also furniture, boats, cameras, etc. 4000+ items. Call 1-518-4593734 Ext. J-2900A for catalogue. 2/18
'70 Dodge Dart Swinger. New: vinyl top, radiator, front seat & more. Good condition. Runs well. New water pump. \$1000 OBO. Call Larry at 822-4307 2/18
Moving, need to sell super single waterbed. Good condition, complete \$150. Call 826-2736, day and evening. 2/18
1974 Datsun B-210. Runs great and gets good gas mileage. Call Doug or Angie at 444-8747. \$1000 or best offer. 2/18

Opportunities

Tutoring in English: Essay and thesis editing, direction, research. All levels, all subjects. Also intrinsic exegetical reading and writing assistance. \$5 to \$15 an hour depending upon compelling nature of task. Retired Professor of English. Call 822-2249. 2/18

Upward Bound Project is taking teacher applications for 5-week summer program 6/22/87 to 7/31/87. \$15.22/classroom hour. Deadline is February 20. More info in NHE 203. 2/11

Cruise Ship Jobs—Domestic & Overseas. Now hiring. Kitchen help, deck hands, maids, gift shop sales, summer and career opportunities. Call 206-736-2972 ext. C031. 2/25

Flying to San Jose in private plane, 2/20, returning 2/22. I need two more passengers. \$50 round trip each. Call Ben, 826-8646 eves. 2/18

Nude Models Wanted—men or women, must be 18 yrs. or older. Not concerned with age, appearance or figure. For advanced Photo, Tom Knight instructor. Call evenings 442-3183, ask for Judy. 2/11

Springs, April 3-5, 1987. Workshop fee \$150 (includes meals, sleeping bag space, and hot mineral baths). Call 707-445-5868 or write Math Confidence 247 Huntoon St. Eureka, CA 95501. 3/4

Roommate wanted! Share 2 BR duplex 15 minute walk to HSU. \$170/mo. plus half utilities. Available march 15. Call Janet, 822-6317 2/18

Lumberjack Days Committee will meet Thursday at 5pm NHE 106. Come be a part of planning the most exciting event at HSU! 2/18
Come cheer on the H.S.U. Crew as they row for 24 hours in the second annual erg-a-thon. Thursday @ noon to Friday @ noon in the gym. 2/18

Personals

Wildlife—The jungle is like baseball. Three strikes and you're out. Well, guess what? -Pup 2/25

Please Volunteer a little of your time to help our kids have a better day and a brighter future. We need your help at the Boys and Girls Club of Humboldt County. Please call Debbie at #442-9142. 2/25

Dude—You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are gray. You never notice how much I love you, please don't take my sunshine away. I love you—Greek 2/25

Erin/Julia—Who is it that has the stone-hard boy friend?—SEX 2/25

Detroit and Reason-for-Living—What would I do without you guys? Am I ready for THAT BOOK, and have you chosen a Prep school for me yet? —Honorary 2/18

Services

Volunteers!—We offer training, experience, skills, appreciation, and college units. Your help could make the difference! Humboldt County Juvenile Hall #445-7644. 2/11

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, 105, 106, 109, 110 at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Mon. 5:00-9:00pm, Fri. 9:00-1:00; Computer Information Systems 100, 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

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

Best selling New Age Titles

Emmanuel's Book, \$10
 Delightful channeled material; forward by Ram Dass.

Living in the Light, Shakti Gawain, \$8.95
 Practical advice on learning to live by intuition.

You Can Heal Your Life, Louise Hay, \$10.
 A short-term, radical self-therapy. Underground favorite.

Agatha, Meredith Lady Young, \$9.95. Channeled information on healing, chakras, and earth changes.

Psychic Healing Book, \$5.95. The most practical guide to developing healing ability.

Journeys Out of the Body, Robert Monroe, \$7.95. The classic journal of spontaneous astral projection.

Lucid Dreaming, Stephen LaBerge, \$3.95.
 Once only described by psychics, now proven in the Stanford University sleep laboratory.

**957 H ST Arcata
 822-2834**

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
 Save Time and Improve Your Grades
 Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
213-477-8226 Ext. 49
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistants
 11322 Idaho Ave. #200-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
 Custom research also available—all levels



**Student Discounts
 Machine Shop Service
 Parts for Domestic & 4X4's
 Specialize in Foreign Parts**

Arcata
 889 9th St.
 822-2411
 (next to Marino's)

Eureka
 7th & E
 442-1786

McKinleyville
 2021 Central Ave.
 839-1574

Victor M. Ferro, Timothy P. Cissna and Shelley J. Morrison are pleased to announce the formation of the law firm of

**FERRO, CISSNA
 and
 MORRISON**

attorneys at law

**875 Cresent Way
 SUNNYBRAE, Arcata**

**Telephone
 (707) 822-2971**

The firm will engage in the general practice of law with emphasis on civil litigation, insurance disputes, personal injury, criminal defense, including drunk driving, business matters and family law.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Deer grandmothers

The Far Side, personal and professional
 957 H St., Suite 100, Arcata, CA 95521



Que Pasa

Food For Here Or To Go

- Sierra Nevada On Tap
- Meat Or Vegetarian
- Weekly Specials

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



408 'F' • Eureka

445-3035

650 Tenth • Arcata

822-4673

The Hardrock

- New... Index Shifting
- New... Shimano U-Brake
- Full Chromoly Frameset

Everyday
Low Price

Other "Fat-tire" Bikes
\$199.95

\$375
Complete



COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MASS, NEWSPAPERS

LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS

FROG POND

PRIVATE

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO

PASTRIES

FIREPLACE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON

INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CORNER 6th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2222