

Oil drilling continues to threaten coast

by Andrew Silva
Community editor

Offshore oil platforms might still be in the North Coast's future despite President Bush's decision to postpone drilling here.

That was the finding of a panel which addressed the issue in front of about 40 people at HSU last week.

The proposed lease sales are postponed until a task force appointed by Bush studies the effects of the drilling plans. While the suspension affects two proposed

sales in California — Lease Sale 91 off the North Coast and Lease Sale 95 off the Southern California coast — Bush did not mention Lease Sale 119 in Central California.

"What is important is what Bush didn't say," Stan Draenos, press secretary for state Sen. Barry Keene, said in a phone interview from Sacramento.

By ignoring the Central California sale, "Bush is saying we'll continue with the central coast and go for the south coast later," he said.

Sen. Pete Wilson has asked the president to include the Central California sale in the study the commission is

conducting.

Bill Livingstone, press spokesman for Wilson, said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C., that Bush has not responded to the suggestion, but has agreed to include the Environmental Protection Agency and National Oceanographic Administration in the task force.

Panel member Eric Hedlund, Trinidad's coastal management officer, said Bush's postponement does not mean sale 91 is dead.

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THE Lumberjack



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Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989

Heated abortion debate packs theater

by David Montesino
Staff writer

Who ultimately has the right to decide whether a woman can have an abortion?

Pro-choice and women's rights advocate Sarah Weddington said the woman ultimately has the right to decide what to do with her body.

Pro-life and anti-ERA spokeswoman Phyllis Schlafly said the right of women to choose to have an abortion is irrelevant

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Vedder McCaustland

HSU theater art majors Donald Wolf and David McCullough (a.k.a. Mr. Richard Gizzism) applaud as Jocelyn Moreill (a.k.a. Mrs. Sella Bussy) approaches the podium during the Ladies Against Women tea party in

front of the Van Duzer Theater yesterday. An estimated crowd of 200 people watched the noon performance in honor of the Weddington - Schlafly abortion debate held later that night.

Courses set aside for high-risk freshmen

by Rachel Stepler
Staff writer

HSU will conduct an experiment next semester to determine whether first-time freshmen are more satisfied academically and socially in classes made up of freshmen only.

"The main question is whether or not putting freshmen together without upperclassmen is going to be beneficial for their educational experience or not," Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, said.

The idea for freshmen-only courses started last year when Buck saw a need to lessen the attrition rate among first-time freshmen.

He came up with a proposal for a freshmen-only program, which is designed to improve the first year for first-time freshmen of all ages.

Courses in the program will include general education courses freshmen usually take such as English and U.S. history.

Buck said 15 to 20 faculty members have volunteered to teach a freshmen-only general education course.

For the purpose of the experiment, however, "high-risk" students will be the only freshmen allowed to pre-register for the courses.

Buck defined "high-risk" students as first-time freshmen who are undeclared or "special admits."

Patricia Briggs, an admissions officer at admissions and school

Please see **Freshmen** back page



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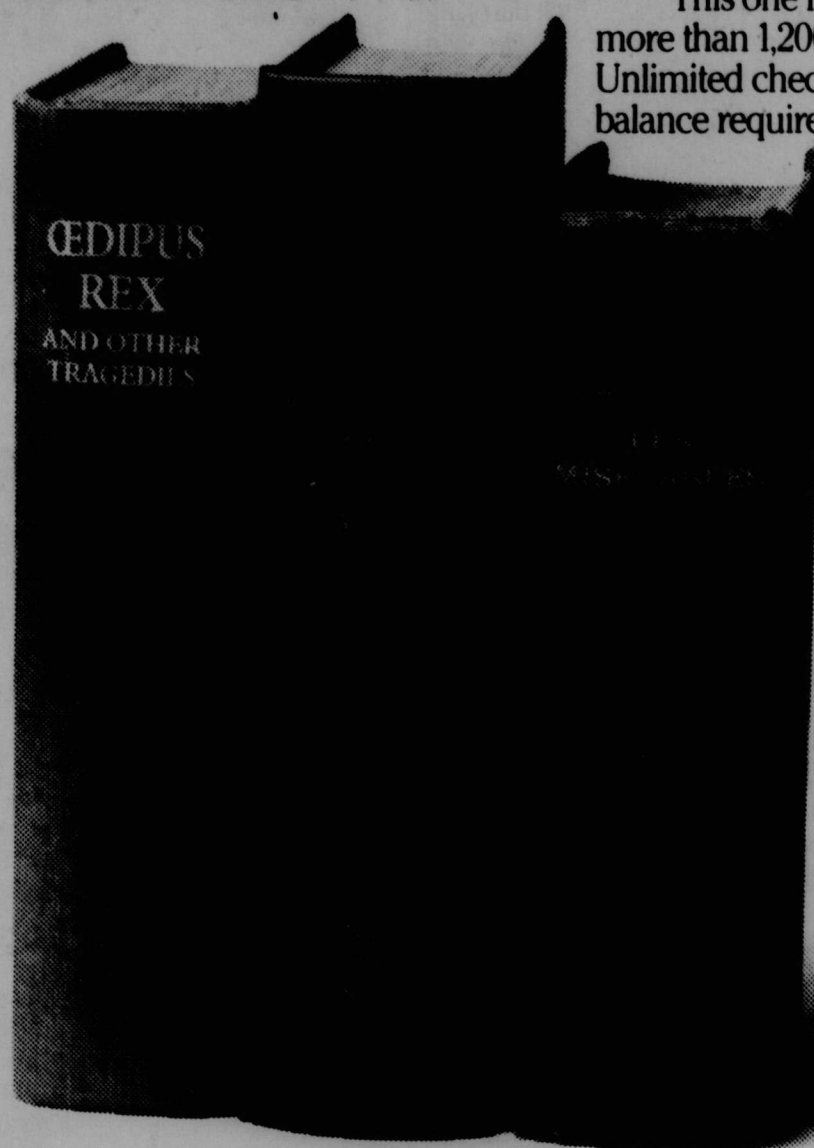
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'Abortion pill' further complicates controversy

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

There is a new twist to the abortion issue with the "abortion pill."

The pill is an antiprogesterone steroid called RU 486. Although it was recently approved for use in France, China, Sweden, the Netherlands and Britain, it will not be legalized in the United States for a long time, the June issue of Mother Jones magazine stated.

RU 486 must be taken within seven weeks after conception. It blocks the hormone progesterone, preventing implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus. The fertilized egg is expelled and menstruation is induced, said Ronald Ruggiero, a pharmacist at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center.

Ruggiero has written several articles about contraceptives and abortifacients, drugs which facilitate abortion.

"We'll never have RU 486 in this country because anti-

abortion groups will oppose it," he said.

The issue is complex because of "contraceptive possibilities" for RU 486, Mary Anne Levine, HSU assistant professor of nursing, said.

RU 486 is easy to use, which may tempt some women to not use contraceptives, knowing that RU 486 is there.

"Because women may routinely take RU 486, they can be aborting without even knowing it. This makes it a particularly emotional issue," she said.

The drug is supported by influential organizations including the World Health Organization, the Population Council (a research organization) and Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

But groups opposing RU 486, such as the National Right to Life Committee, may have the most influence, financially and politically, Mother Jones stated.

"This drug is going to cause a major controversy. It will be a long time before it is legalized here," Debbie Hatch, a nurse at Planned Parenthood in Eureka, said.

"First a pharmaceutical company has to test the drug in the United States because the F.D.A. requires more stringent

trials than in Europe. As soon as that happens, Right to Life would boycott the company," she said.

"They've boycotted companies that just sell contraceptives and sales have gone way down for the contraceptives and other drugs the company sells. So no company wants to do (the testing) because it would cost them a lot of money," Hatch said.

RU 486 was developed at Roussel-Uclaf, a pharmaceutical company in France.

"The testing was stopped there for a while because of pressure on the company from the people. But the government insisted they continue the testing," Hatch said.

Planned Parenthood is pushing for a pharmaceutical company to begin studies of the drug in the United States, Hatch said, but "they have not had any luck."

If RU 486 began testing in the United States, "pro-life groups would fight it," Hope McNeil said. McNeil is the chairwoman of Humboldt Pro-Life.

"We see the use of things such as RU 486 as the Please see **Abortion Pill** page 7

Debate

•Continued from front page
because no one has the right to take away a life in the first place.

About 700 HSU students, faculty, staff and community members cheered, jeered and applauded the protagonists in last night's debate in Van Duzer Theater as each explained her stance on the abortion issue.

"(Government) has no compelling reason to decide whether the fetus needs to be protected. The court looked at the woman as a full person and not the fetus," Weddington said.

She said the Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade, the case she successfully argued 16 years ago, decided "pregnancy is fundamental" with certain rights attached to it, such as the right to privacy.

She said the decision states there are certain things the government should not decide for individuals.

However, Schlafly said, the moral well-being of the United States depends heavily on how citizens understand constitutional considerations on who can be killed and who can kill.

An unborn child who does not have access to due process cannot be subjected to abortion — another form of execution, Schlafly said.

Unlike those on death row, an aborted fetus is not able to enjoy the privilege of a competent defense, she said. But like those on death row, an unborn child has life.

"Modern technology can tell us what is in the womb," Schlafly said.

"After the first month...it has a face, brain and limbs. By the second month, a fortuneteller can even tell a child's future before the woman knows she's pregnant.

"I don't think one or two individuals have the right to take away a life," Schlafly said.

"Once you've answered 'yes' (to whether individuals have the right to kill another individual), you've changed this society."

But Weddington argued that the woman's

well-being comes before the fetus' survival. There are certain situations, she said, when the birth of a child is not a happy occurrence. She cited circumstances in which carrying a pregnancy to term endangers the survival of the woman.

"The answer to this is to not let the woman carry the pregnancy and uphold women's constitutional right to choose," Weddington said.

Forced parenthood, she said, is not beneficial to the child.

"To me, every child should be a wanted child, and every mother should be a willing mother," Weddington added.

However, Schlafly contended the taking of an unborn child's life by whatever methods — suction or poisoning — is unjustifiable. No one, she said, should have to come to this decision.

"It is not in the domain of the individual to kill," she said. "There are unwanted people out there, but as a society we don't go around arbitrarily saying we need to knock them off. Should your right to life depend on people who want you?"

The unborn child especially loses when abortion is used for birth control, Schlafly said.

Situations of this nature just don't happen, Weddington said.

"Women don't have abortions for lack of something to do on a weekend. You know it," she told a cheering crowd.

About 20 members of the audience got to question the debaters for 40 minutes. Issues ranging from sex education in preventing unwanted pregnancies to what to do with unwanted children sparked heated confrontations.

Schlafly vehemently argued against sex education in public schools.

"No one," she said, "has the right to impose promiscuous sex on other people's children."

She told one unidentified member of the audience that sex might be a casual



Sarah Weddington

occurrence "in the crowd you're in" after he asked her why she believes society shouldn't educate its children about sex.

"Ms. Schlafly, you don't know about the crowd I'm with," he said.

While many of Schlafly's comments were met with jeers, the crowd approved of Weddington's comments about the lack of thought the conservatives have given to the issue of abortion.

"There are just people who haven't thought about (abortion) yet — like George Bush," she said.

Schlafly did not offer a solution to the problem of unwanted children but mentioned "two million people who would do anything for a baby."

Besides, she said, "I'm not forcing



Phyllis Schlafly

everybody to carry a pregnancy to term... We all know where the babies comes from."

Shortly after the debate, journalism senior Mukundan said, "Pro-lifers had a real hard time."

Pro-life advocate Juliana McCants said the debate was well-organized.

"I couldn't agree more with Phyllis. I especially agree with her assumption of the formation of the human being — from conception to birth.

"If one chooses to participate in sexual intercourse and it results in a pregnancy, then the woman has forfeited her rights to choose. This means any individual."

"If you're going to play, you have to pay — even if it means nine months of inconvenience," she said.

Corrections

In the Feb. 8 issue of The Lumberjack, Ship Tucker was incorrectly identified as a government public affairs officer for Simpson Paper Co. He is in fact a spokesman for the Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

Awareness key to eliminating rapes

by **Richard A. Warchol**
Staff writer

This is the conclusion of a two-part report on acquaintance rape.

Acquaintance rape does happen on this campus.

But the extent to which it occurs is not measurable because in the past there wasn't a place on campus which gathered all reports of rape.

That attempt is now being made.

A few years ago, an HSU Acquaintance Rape Task Force was set up to study the extent of the problem.

Rees Hughes, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said an actual number of acquaintance rapes is difficult to get hold of because the problem is hidden — victims are not ready to come forward, nor are they interested in pressing charges.

"We don't really know, but I think it is reasonable to assume that there is a problem," he said.

In 1986, the HSU counseling and psychological services department began distributing an acquaintance rape booklet to incoming freshmen, transfers and all students living on campus.

The booklet was among the earliest to appear on a university campus, said Adrienne Wolf-Lockett, staff psychologist at counseling and psychological services.

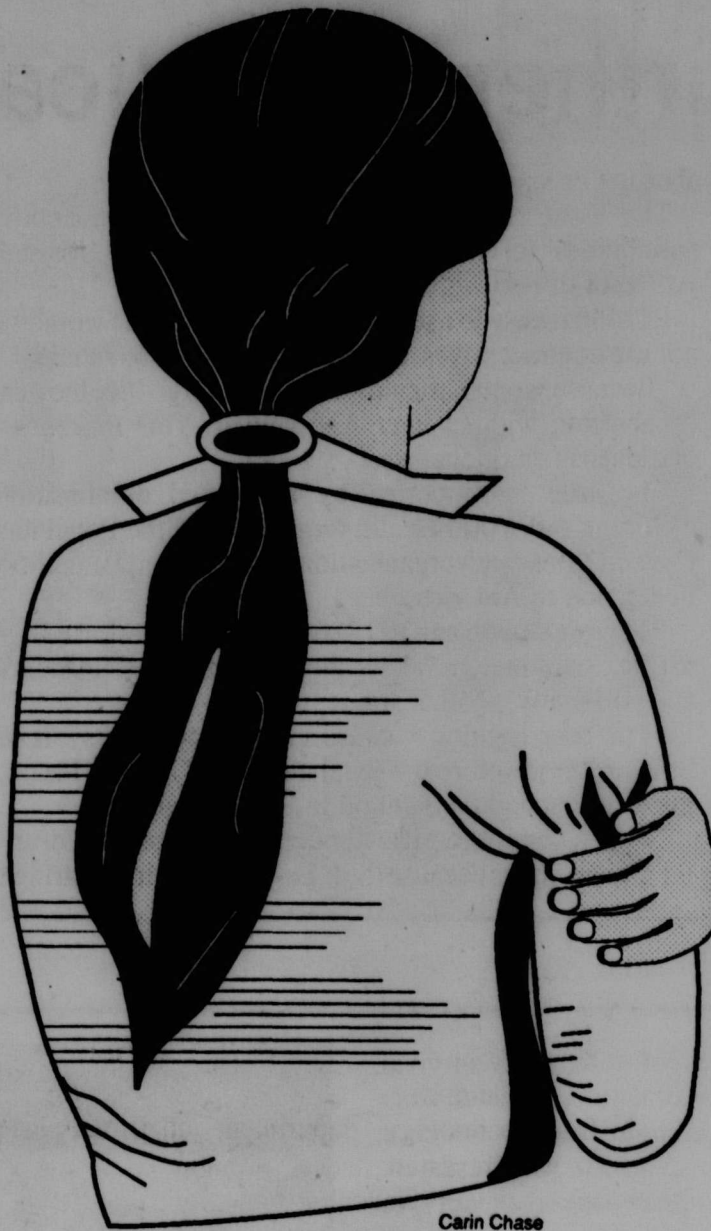
It presents all the facts and includes sections on how to avoid acquaintance rape, what men can do, options for victims, and how to help a friend who has been assaulted.

The booklet also mentions why many victims don't realize that what happened was rape.

She said a group of students is revising the booklet for greater effectiveness.

D. Kyra Lofton, student program coordinator at the HSU Women's Center, said the booklet is full of good information, but "it's not getting discussed as it should."

She said it is too easy for students to "throw it under the bed" and forget about it.



Carin Chase

Lofton would like to see more open discussions among students on subjects such as acquaintance rape, AIDS and drugs. She said a discussion is being planned, but no date has been set.

She said most people don't want to talk about acquaintance rape; they just act like it's not there.

"It's something we need to be more open with," Lofton said.

Although there are no guarantees, some victims have dissuaded their would-be assailants with a variety of tactics. Some have laughed in the offender's face, and others have vomited, urinated, claimed to have herpes or said they were menstruating.

Lofton said people need to make their expectations clear by communicating in a relationship.

"People need to talk more, understand what to expect," she said.

A victim's main concerns after an assault are whether or not to report the assault to the police and whether or not to seek medical attention.

Many times, the first reaction is to wash. If the victim decides to report the event right away, it is important not to bathe or change clothes, as all evidence is essential.

If the victim decides to go to the hospital, the emergency room staff will alert local police and call the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team. As long as the victim cooperates with police by giving a statement, law enforcement will pay the medical expenses.

These are not the only options available.

Places such as counseling and psychological services, the Student Health Center and the Women's Center all are ready to assist victims, with complete confidentiality.

They are good sources of information on what to do next and can help victims sort out emotions.

In the summer of 1987, the Assembly passed a resolution asking all colleges and universities to address the problem of rape on college campuses. The resolution asks institutions to assist rape victims, establish sexual assault policies, and

Please see **Acquaintance rape** page 7

Award winner

Science professor is 'outstanding'

by **Rachel Stepner**
Staff writer

All it took was a phone call to get Timothy Lawlor to take a job with HSU's biology department 20 years ago.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Lawlor had never seen Humboldt County when he accepted the biology department's offer in 1969.

"Actually, it was an interview over the phone," the 49-year-old professor said.

"At that time the department here was trying to hire six or seven people and they didn't have enough money to bring everybody out here for interviews," Lawlor said.

"I was nearing completion of my Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and the department chairman at HSU called me and talked to me and eventually offered me the job," he said.

"It was my first offer and I took it."

Lawlor has never looked back.

This year, HSU named Lawlor its Outstanding Professor for 1988-89. He also is nominated for the California State University Outstanding Professor Award.

"It feels good," Lawlor said. "I mean, it's kind of a humbling experience. It hasn't changed my life markedly but it's a nice honor."

Lawlor teaches evolution, mammalogy

and biogeography. Of those courses, he said evolution is the toughest.

"It's a difficult subject to teach because it's process oriented. In other words, we don't simply study how horses changed or evolved over time. We look at what processes are involved in those changes. And that includes natural selection, mutation and that sort of thing.

"A lot of it is abstract. And students I think, generally — at least in biology — don't tend to think in abstract terms very often. They also don't tend to have as good a math background. And there is some math in it when you try to develop the logic," he said.

Lawlor admitted he sometimes gets frustrated with the busy-work which goes along with teaching, but it does not slow his enthusiasm for mammals.

"I certainly don't get bored with the subject.

"I try to do a lot of my own research and get into the field. I do research almost always with other students, friends who are at other institutions and former students. And that's a rejuvenating experience."

One such project involved shipping live mice he obtained from islands in the Gulf of California to San Diego so he could study them in the United States.

"The problem down there was, of course, the Mexicans thought we were nuts. Most people up here think we're nuts. But mice

make good test animals for looking at evolutionary change or ecology," he said.

"It wasn't so much a problem getting them on the airplane in La Paz. It was

explaining to the Mexicans that the mice were not going to give anybody rabies and they didn't have the plague," he said.

Please see **Lawlor** page 6



Andy White

Outstanding professor Timothy Lawlor displays a bison skull.

Profs say teaching important as research

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

A steady increase in research money flowing into HSU over the past five years has raised questions about what role research will play in the future.

Statistics from the HSU Foundation, which administers research money on campus, show that more than \$3.5 million, an increase of over \$2 million since 1984, was given to faculty to conduct research last year.

Foundation General Manager James Hamby said 99 percent of the money comes from outside the university system.

Robert Willis, professor of engineering and director of the Center for Research and Creative Projects, said research is important to the future of the university.

"The emphasis of the CSU historically is teaching," Willis said. "That is in some sense a bit of a dichotomy because university implies that you do teaching and research."

Professor of wildlife management Ralph "Rocky" Gutierrez, a strong advocate of research, said research is an essential part of the university.

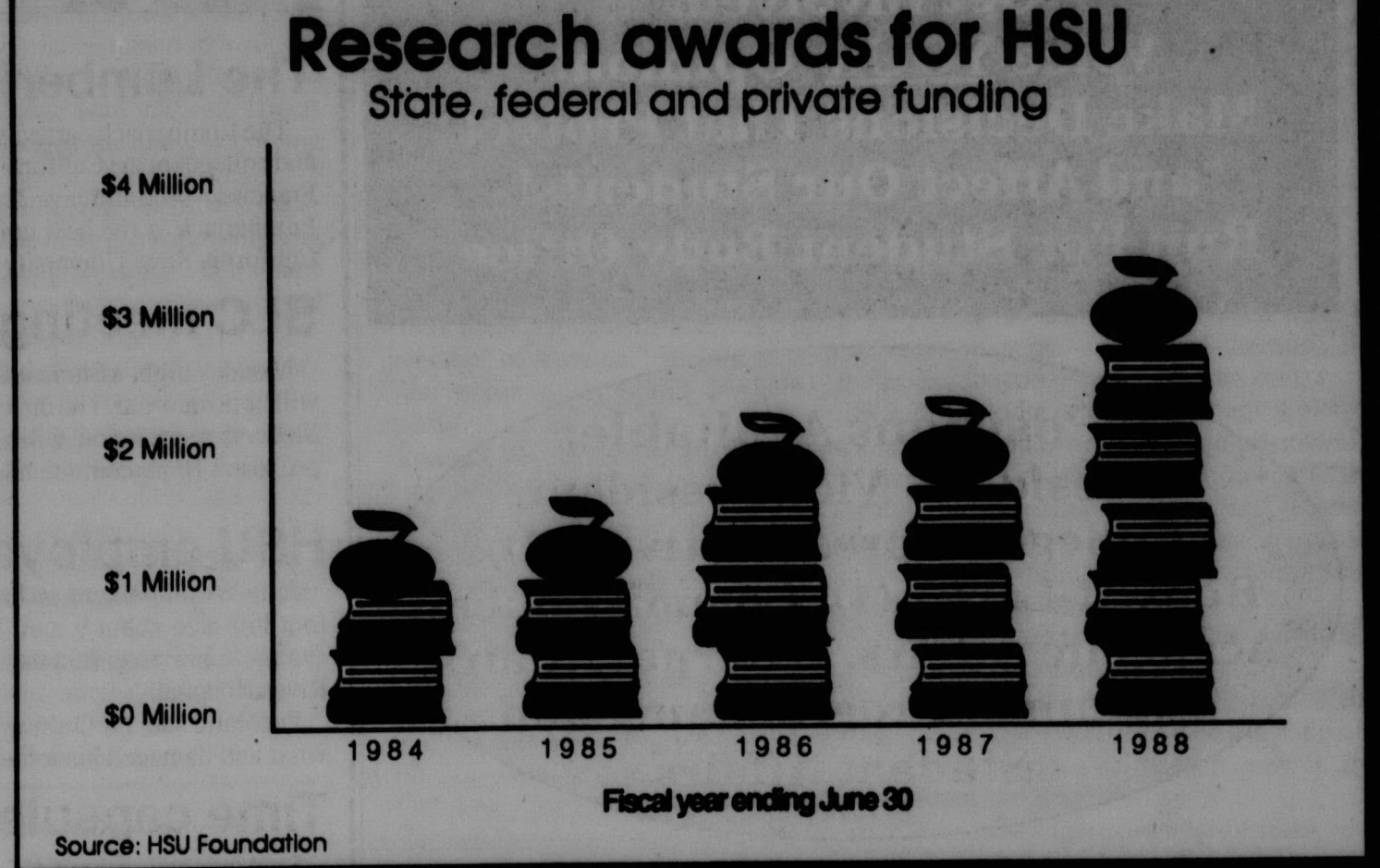
"My contention is that research is not only important at a university, but also it is necessary for the vitality, credibility and visibility of the university," Gutierrez said in a recent speech.

California Faculty Association representative Milton Boyd said effective teaching is the primary responsibility of faculty at HSU but research is also important.

"There is obviously a research mission here," Boyd said. "The question becomes, 'What is the proper balance?'"

Boyd said he becomes concerned when the level of research cuts into a teacher's involvement in the classroom and interaction with students.

"I would make the argument that we must recognize the human limits of the faculty and see that both in spirit and in fact a major amount of faculty effort should be involved in the classroom," said Boyd, who is also biological sciences



department chairman.

Gutierrez, who has received a substantial amount of research money, said there is no guarantee someone who is not doing research will be more accessible.

"I work a minimum of 70 hours a week; it takes commitment," he said.

Industrial technology department chairman Jason McLoney said research that is brought back into the classroom enhances the teaching process and is particularly valuable because it serves both the students and the faculty.

"I think that research is important but not at the expense

of teaching," McLoney said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone said the research we do here is understood to enhance our teaching and is better described as scholarly creative activity and research.

"What we need to gain when people discuss this subject is a broader understanding of the many facets of the subject," McCrone said.

Faculty are required to have 12 units of classroom instruction and three weighted units of instructionally related duties such as academic advising.

Please see **Research** page 7

Maria Carrillo

SLC resolution supports disabled student service

by Kle Relyea
Campus editor

Disabled students received a boost from the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

The SLC unanimously passed a resolution which supports the office of disabled student services and seeks to reinforce the idea of making services for them a top priority in the university budget.

The resolution is a response to the recent threat to note-taking services at HSU.

Student affairs did grant the program the remaining \$1,700 — out of a total of \$3,200 — it needed to continue note-taking services for 12 learning-disabled students. The remaining 76 students in the program were provided tape recorders instead of note takers.

With the resolution, SLC members made it clear they wanted the university to fully fund the services for disabled students, instead of using the Associated Students fund.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, had brought up the possibility of the A.S. appropriating some funds next year as a means of offsetting possible cuts.

The student affairs budget — which provides the funds for disabled student services — for all 20 campuses in the California State University system is facing a \$2 million cut.

"I know many students will be affected by this, and I want to do my part," Jeff Levie said. Levie is the SLC External Affairs Commissioner and a learning-disabled student.

Levie said he wanted to let disabled students know "they're not fighting the battle alone."

He said the services should be continued, without cuts, under Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act guards against discrimination against those who are physically challenged or learning disabled. La Rae Williams, student affairs commissioner, is strongly opposed to the idea of the A.S. allocating funds to disabled student services, although she said she supports "disabled student services 100

Please see **SLC** page 7

Missouri legal case threatens Roe v. Wade

by Andrew Silva
Community editor

"Pro-life" advocates are pinning their hopes of outlawing abortions on a case now before the Supreme Court.

It is possible the case could lead to overturning Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

The case, Webster v. Reproductive Health Service, concerns a Missouri law that restricts health professionals from "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions and prohibits public funds from being used in any way for abortions.

If the law is upheld, or parts of it are upheld, states will have greater latitude in regulating abortions.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit ruled last July that the law

"created undue burdens or obstacles to a woman's free exercise of (her) right to choose abortion," but the Supreme Court voted to hear a challenge to that ruling.

The provisions of the Missouri law include:

- All abortions after the 16th week of pregnancy must be done in a hospital.
- Doctors must determine if the fetus can survive outside the womb before performing any abortion after the 20th week of pregnancy.
- Life begins at conception.
- Health care professionals may not "counsel or encourage" a woman to have an abortion, except to save the woman's life.
- Public funds, facilities or employees may not be used for abortions except to save the woman's life.
- Public employees may not perform or assist with abortions.

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The Lumberjack wins state award

The Lumberjack earned second place for general excellence for four-year universities and colleges at the California Newspaper Publishers Association awards ceremony in San Francisco on Saturday. The winner was UCLA's The Daily Bruin. This means The Lumberjack is the best university weekly in California and the best newspaper in the California State University system.

SLC meeting cancelled Monday night

Monday night's Student Legislative Council meeting has been cancelled because there will be no quorum. The majority of SLC members, in conjunction with the California State Students Association, will be lobbying the Legislature in Sacramento on such issues as the proposed 10 percent fee hike. Meetings will resume the following week.

HSU employee injured in 10-foot fall

John Westmoreland, an eight-year employee of HSU, was hurt when he fell from a 10-foot loft area about 9 a.m. Monday. Ray Pecolatto, shipping/receiving and university storage supervisor, said the 37-year-old Westmoreland was taken by ambulance to Mad River Hospital.

Pecolatto said preliminary reports indicate Westmoreland fractured his jaw, broke his wrist and damaged his left eye socket.

Time capsule memorabilia sought

Students may submit objects of HSU memorabilia for a time capsule as part of the university's 75th anniversary celebration. It will contain items from students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Objects selected will be displayed in Siemens Hall March 20 to 24 before being buried for 75 years. Suggestions for inclusions should be made to Penny Alexander, chairwoman of the Staff Council, in S.H. 206 by March 10. For more information, call 826-4402.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today

Weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous begin today at 4 p.m. in NHE 118 and run through the end of the semester. For more information, call Professor Russ McGaughey at 826-3173.

Grad meeting for humanities seniors

Seniors graduating in the humanities departments need to consult with Dean Ronald Young about commencement. Young would like input from seniors about commencement activities. There is a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Gist Hall 221.

CSP grant cycle applications due soon

Community Service Projects (CSP) will enter its next grant cycle March 1. CSP provides small grants to student-directed community service projects. Application packets will be available March 1 in Gist Hall 208. Also, a grant writing workshop is scheduled for March 11. Proposals are due April 24. For more information, call Hartmut Fischer at 826-4771 or go to Gist Hall 208-D from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lawlor

• Continued from page 4

Lawlor's most recent field project took him to the Great Basin in Nevada, where he and fellow researchers looked for changes in populations of small mammals.

"We've been doing it for the last two or three summers for about three weeks at a time," he said. "We usually try to visit several isolated mountain tops."

"We're looking for specific kinds of mammals, largely chipmunks and ground squirrels, and we're doing genetic and anatomical studies on them."

Lawlor said the Desatoya Mountains in west-central Nevada is one of the more interesting places he sampled. That research required a four-wheel drive and a sense of adventure.

"There are a lot of interesting critters up there and nobody's there. I mean, everybody drives through Nevada like it's the plague.

But it's beautiful country," he said.

But all those "interesting critters" can cause problems. Lawlor came home with Lyme disease, which is caused by tick bites.

The professor recovered just in time to depart for Washington, D.C., to work for the National Science Foundation. During his two years there, he was on leave without pay from HSU.

"The National Science Foundation has lots of programs in the sciences. There were three of us in the program I was in. We had a budget of about \$12 million dollars of your money that we gave out to people who wrote and requested funds, if we approved their proposal," he said.

Lawlor lives with his wife Jody in Fieldbrook. They have a 23-year-old son, Kevin, who lives in Oakland.

Abortion pill

• Continued from page 3

equivalent of a surgical abortion. We'd oppose it just as we would any abortion. We don't believe in killing other humans," she said.

Levine, who specializes in maternal and child care, said, "The fact is abortion is the biggest operation in the U.S. We do more than a million abortions every year."

The United States has one of the highest accidental pregnancy rates in the industrialized world. More than half of the six million pregnancies which occur in this country annually are mistakes and half of those pregnancies end in abortion, according to the Mother Jones article.

Even with those statistics, some people in the medical community are not anxious to start studies on the drug in the United States, Ruggiero said.

"Simple trimester (surgical) abortions are so easy that we really don't have a need for the pill. The medical community is not

overly excited about it because it's not something we necessarily want," he said.

RU 486, used in conjunction with the drug prostaglandin, is producing a 95 percent success rate with few side effects except for prolonged bleeding, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times.

The Times article stated that the success rate is comparable to surgical abortions, but avoids potential complications such as side effects from anesthesia, infection and psychological trauma.

"Anything that does not require surgery must be looked into," Hatch said.

"For a woman whose period is late, using RU 486 means no waiting, no walking past picket lines at an abortion clinic, and no feet up in stirrups for surgery.

"Those are attractive features for a potentially enormous market," Mother Jones stated.

The magazine also mentioned the drug will likely be smuggled into this country and made available on the black market.

SLC

• Continued from page 5

percent."

"We don't feel it's our place to pay for this because it's instructional. I'm unwavering of the idea that we shouldn't have to support what is a given right," Williams, who has cerebral palsy, said.

"Otherwise, what you're doing in effect is discriminating against disabled students," she said.

However, Webb said the SLC's action is not necessary.

"I don't think anybody was putting the pressure on them. I just said we might need more help from them. I would agree with them that it's not their responsibility to do that."

Webb said the A.S. had helped in the past when problems with funding arose.

Webb also said there is an item in the 1989-90 governor's budget which "would deal with some of the note-taking problems we had this year."

However, the item has not cleared the budget process yet.

"It was approved by the (CSU) trustees. It's in the governor's budget. That's a good sign, but I don't believe these things until the Legislature approves it and the governor signs it," Webb said.

Webb also disagreed with the contention that cutting disabled students services is a violation of federal law.

"It's one thing to say cut. It's another to say we never had the money in the first place. It's not a matter of cutting something that was never there in the first place. Nobody's intending to do that," he said.

Acquaintance Rape

• Continued from page 4

make an effort to raise awareness.

HSU is undertaking steps to follow the resolution. Hughes said the HSU Sexual Assault Policy has been approved and the final draft is being completed, although no date has been set for its release. This executive memoranda will define rape, show how someone should make a complaint, and set forth a disciplinary process.

The Assembly resolution also recommended each school maintain at least one competent staff member to deal with victims and their recovery. Part of HSU's policy also will include one new staff position — coordinator of sexual assault services.

The policy outlines the discipline process in which innocence or guilt will be determined from the perspective of the campus, and what penalties can be rendered.

The process is subject to a victim's bill of rights, — balanced with the rights of the accused — as to whether the disciplinary hearing should be open or closed; the right to have a person accompany him/her

throughout the hearing; the right to be present through the hearing; the right not to include the victim's past sexual history in the hearing unless it qualifies as evidence; and the right to a prompt relocation of one of the parties if he or she lives in the same university facility.

The disciplinary process does not preclude criminal or civil charges in the community, Hughes said.

The policy also will address formal reporting to generate records of acquaintance rapes.

Wolf-Lockett made it clear that reporting will be kept anonymous. Only the date and time of the event will be recorded and turned over to university police.

Efforts to confront acquaintance rape at HSU are part of a national trend of increasing awareness. The more than 180 schools which participated in the Feb. 2 national teleconference on acquaintance rape — HSU was one — is evidence of the greater awareness.

"The problem hasn't changed much over the years, but awareness has," Hughes said.

Research

• Continued from page 5

Political science department Chairman John Travis said 12 contact hours is a very heavy load and makes research difficult for some.

"Most universities that do research require six hours of contact at the 'max,'" he said.

Josh Weinstein, chairman of the psychology department, said while the ability to do research is significant, many faculty members feel as if they are swimming against the current.

"Here the teaching load does not permit a great deal of research," Weinstein said. "There needs to be more institutional support."

Gutierrez said the faculty needs to have a lighter teaching load, but the system will not change without faculty support.

"It saddens me and is embarrassing that there is even a debate concerning whether or not faculty research should occur at HSU," he said.

An effort to have a statement supporting research included in Appendix J of the faculty handbook is still being considered by the Academic Senate.

HSU policy, as outlined in Appendix J, recognizes effective teaching as the primary criteria for faculty advancement and tenure.

Secondary to teaching, equal weight is given to a combination of research, service to the profession and service to the community.

"The difficulty arises when a significant number of the faculty perceive that rather than there being three areas of equal weight, there is one of the three (research) that is first among equals," Boyd said.

"That is what many, many faculty perceive has happened on this campus."

Travis said to require research as a basis for promotion is ridiculous.

"Those of us who have been here 15 years or more came here because the emphasis was on teaching," he said.


Boyd said it is all part of a bigger picture which goes beyond HSU and pointed to a legislative committee review of the California Master Plan for Higher Education. It called for a greater emphasis on research throughout the California State University system.

For the first time, the CSU budget last year included money for research.

Hamby said there has been some reluctance on the part of the Legislature to regularly include research money in the budget.

"Obviously there are a lot of folks who don't agree," Hamby said.

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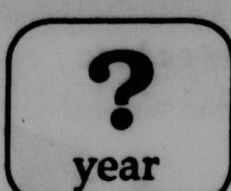
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Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989 — 9

Underage drug users to lose licenses

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

The price of getting busted for a beer or a joint has gone up.

It now includes an automatic one-year driver's license suspension for anyone less than 21 years old.

As of Jan. 1, minors who are convicted of possession of alcohol or any illegal drug will lose their license for a year. If a 14-year-old is caught with a beer, he or she will have to turn 17 before getting a license.

Young people on campus are frequently cited for having beer at parties, being drunk in public, possessing marijuana and having alcohol in a vehicle, University Police Sgt. Dennis Sousa said.

The UPD has cited almost 20 people for such violations since the new code went into effect, Sousa said. All violations involving alcohol or drugs are covered under the section, but older students are not affected, he said.

"A person over 21 could lose their li-

cense temporarily, but it would depend on their past record," he said.

Such citations could build up, Sousa said. If a person 13 to 20 years old is cited again within a year of a previous alcohol or drug citation, their license will be suspended for an additional year.

Judge Ronald D. Rowland of the North Humboldt Judicial District said he sees a lot of HSU students at Arcata's Justice Court for these kinds of violations.

"It's an extremely harsh law," Rowland said. It was the intent of the Legislature to curb the abuse of alcohol and drugs by minors, he said.

The court saw a lot of people come through for alcohol and drug violations after last year's Lumberjack Days, Rowland said. He asked one student who was cited what she would do with these people if she were him. She said she'd send them through some Alcoholics Anonymous classes, he said.

And he did.

"It's a tough law and I don't know what I'm going to do about it," Rowland said.



Andrew Silva

Getting caught with any of the above, or being in the same room with someone using them, could result in a year's driving suspension.

He said he has always been concerned about young people's records, and in situations where taking the license might be

unduly harsh, the court might look to diversionary remedies, such as the AA classes. Please see **License** page 10

Old-growth

Bill would prevent clear-cutting of virgin stands

by Cathy Kenny
Staff writer

Clear-cutting old-growth redwoods will be prohibited if a bill introduced in the Assembly becomes law.

Assemblyman Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, introduced the bill, AB 390, which would outlaw clear-cutting of old-growth redwoods which are more than 175 years old, in groves larger than 40 acres.

Pacific Lumber Co. would bear the brunt of that restriction if the bill becomes law.

The bill was introduced after an agreement between Pacific Lumber and Sher broke down. Last year Sher dropped a bill that would have imposed legal restrictions on redwood harvesting.

In return, Pacific Lumber agreed to stop clear-cutting old-growth redwoods and to return to "selective" cutting of old-growth redwood stands. Sher said that Pacific Lumber reneged on its agreement.

"That's absolutely not so," David Galitz, Pacific Lumber spokesman, said. "We have not reneged on the agreement."

While the company does clear-cut younger trees and other types of trees, Galitz said Pacific Lumber has honored its agreement not to clear-cut old-growth redwoods.

The disagreement, he said, is about selling company land to the government. While the sale of Pacific Lumber-owned land near state parks is being discussed, Galitz said Sher is upset because the company refuses to discuss land that is distant from state parks and roads and therefore not as likely to be used by the public.

"With no exception, we told him these lands are not for sale," he said.

There are about 100,000 acres of old-growth redwoods on the Pacific Coast. About 80,000 acres are protected in state and national parks. The remaining 20,000 acres are privately-owned and Pacific Lumber holds about 75 percent of those. Old-growth redwoods in Humboldt County range from 200 to 2,000 or more years old.

Pacific Lumber exclusively clear-cut during the first 50 years of its existence.

The practice was given up in the 1940s, but about six years ago the company began to file for clear-cutting in specific areas.

Galitz said the 40-acre grove size limitation means that instead of clear-cutting a smaller area, the company would go into a larger area and harvest only a certain percentage of the trees.

"Instead of harvesting on 10 acres, you force us to harvest on 15," he said.

Although Galitz does not know if the bill will have an effect on jobs at Pacific Lum-

ber, a strict prohibition on harvesting any old-growth redwoods could severely hurt employment there, he said.

"We have a work force dependent upon a log supply," said Galitz.

"Our concern is that the human species has to live too. If we can't harvest any old-growth, you're going to have a job loss of 400 to 600 people. That's a heck of a lot of people."

Pacific Lumber employs about 1,200 people, Galitz said.

Though Pacific Lumber has been singled out by Sher, the bill would apply to any company that practices clear-cutting. Ryan Hamilton, a spokesman for Simpson Timber Co., said the bill would affect Simpson's operations also.

Simpson does not own property with large groves of old-growth redwoods, but Arcata Redwood, a subsidiary of Simpson, does, Hamilton said.

The bill would prevent the harvest of 2,000 acres of Arcata Redwood-owned land. In practical terms, that translates to about 100 million board-feet of timber with a value of approximately \$3.5 million.

Tharon O'Dell, a spokesman for Simpson, said the bill is "simply a political ploy, in my opinion. It has no biological basis at all."

O'Dell said clear-cutting is the most efficient way of harvesting an area.

By reducing the block size, as Sher's bill would do, "the eroding impact is greater," he said.

Simpson owns 380,000 acres of land extending from the Oregon border to For-

Judge halts logging plan

by Cathy Kenny
Staff writer

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge John E. Buffington recently blocked Pacific Lumber Co. of Scotia from logging more than 300 acres of old-growth redwoods near Fortuna.

Buffington ordered the state Board of Forestry to re-examine the timber harvest plans it approved last year and to determine what effect the logging would have on wildlife species now dependent on the old-growth stands.

Buffington's decision came as the result of a lawsuit brought by the Environmental Protection Information Center of Garberville and the Sierra Club, two non-profit organizations. The case was filed after harvesting plans were ap-

proved by the Board of Forestry last year without obtaining information on possible adverse effects to old-growth-dependent species.

Gail Lucas of the Sierra Club said this uninformed approval warranted action.

Buffington stated that "the government is playing Russian Roulette with the resources." He expressed concern that the Board of Forestry avoided serious issues about the ecology and the future of the planet.

"The ultimate questions cannot be answered because no one has the knowledge, no one has collected the data, no one has paid much attention to what man has done to the forests and the ecology of the world in the past 200 years."

"We now know that we have denuded much of what used to be forest land. Is it too late for man to correct his misuse of

Please see **Suit** page 11

Please see **Timber** page 12

Centers offer addicts a way out

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

People unable to "just say no" to alcohol and drugs have a new place to go for help.

Family Recovery Services, the North Coast's first in-patient medical treatment program for people with alcohol and drug problems, began treating patients this month at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka.

"Before we opened, the closest in-patient alcohol/drug rehabilitation facility was in Redding," Joann Bohm, secretary for Family Recovery Services, said. The new facility provides a three-week in-patient program during which the patient receives 24-hour medical supervision.

"We structure people's entire days during their stay here, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.," Michael Goldsby, program director, said.

"During that time the patients will hear at least one lecture and see a movie, have art therapy, and have access to a weight-training room, among other things."

Goldsby said that even though the center is part of the hospital building, it promotes a "non-hospital" atmosphere.

"There are no nurses in uniforms. It's very casual," he said.

The entire program, including the three-week stay in the hospital and the six-month after-care program, costs \$8,500, said Goldsby.

According to Goldsby, Family Recovery Services receives no public funding. Most patients are covered by their health insurance.

For people who do not have health insurance, the Kingsview Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, formerly the County Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, provides outpatient care and counseling for those with alcohol and drug problems.

Lydia Hall, substance abuse specialist at Kingsview, said she has noticed an increase in drug problems in the last two years.

"Types of drug problems include those involving speed, heroin, pot, and psychedelics, but mostly speed mixed with heroin," Hall said.

'Types of drug problems include those involving speed, heroin, pot, and psychedelics, but mostly speed mixed with heroin.'

Lydia Hall

Substance abuse specialist

According to Hall, the primary concern at Kingsview is not to make a profit, but to help those in need.

"We use a sliding-scale based on the income of individuals," Hall said.

"For example, low-income persons wouldn't be required to pay for our services. A person from the middle-class income range would pay maybe \$10 for a counseling visit."

Hall said they also work with the courts, doing drug-diversion as well as counseling. With drug-diversion, the court orders an

individual who has committed a drug-related crime to attend an intense, 16-hour program which informs the person of the consequences of drug or alcohol abuse, according to Hall.

Drug-related arrests, however, have decreased more than 20 percent in the past five years in Humboldt County, according to Charlotte Rhea from the Bureau of Criminal Statistics in Sacramento.

"In 1983 there were 311 adults arrested on felony drug-related charges in Humboldt County," Rhea said. "1987 saw 246 such arrests."

She said 168 adults were arrested on misdemeanor drug-related charges in 1983 and 126 such arrests occurred in 1987.

Rhea said that most of those arrested were adults between 25 and 29 years old and marijuana was the most common drug for which people were arrested.

License

• Continued from page 9

But with a second offense the student can kiss his or her license goodbye, Rowland said.

"Even if you're at a party and not doing anything, but drugs are being used and smoked, that is a violation of the law and, if convicted, will also cost your license," Rowland said.

Some students expressed concerns that the law was too harsh.

Stephanie Williams, 18, said, "(The law) is harsh for the first time (offenders)."

She said maybe a fine could be issued for a first-time offense, but for second-time violators the sentence should be stiffer.

"I think they should be thrown in jail, because if not, people will just keep doing it," the psychology freshman said.

Biology freshman Dania Redmond, 18, agreed with Williams, but said there "should be a warning first."

Forestry freshman Steve Marino, 18, said he doesn't drive so the code is not a problem for him, but he said substance abuse is a general problem in the community.

"We had a girl who came through our front yard with her car after she'd been drinking. What if she had hit someone?" he asked.

Cypress Hall Resident Director Amy Wright said, "Yeah, there's a problem with underage drunken driving and drug use, but just taking away someone's license won't help."

She said students would drive without a license if it was taken from them.

The solution, she said, is education.

"We're not saying we don't have a problem with alcohol and drug use in the residence halls — part of the problem is with students who come from Southern California where drugs are readily available. They think it's O.K. up here, but it's not."

Alcohol is the most abused drug on campus, Wright said.

According to the residence hall community guidelines handbook for 1988-89, alcohol and drug use is strictly prohibited on campus.

Many of the local high schools received information on the new code earlier this year.

Northern Humboldt Unified School Dis-

trict Superintendent David Duran said he sent information on the new code to all high school students and their parents in the Arcata-McKinleyville area in a newsletter.

"I also advised the parents and students that, routinely, when students are suspended for these citations, local law enforcement will be notified," Duran said.

For high school freshmen and sophomores who do not yet have a license, this has a very serious effect on curbing their drug and alcohol violations, he said.

"Nearly all (high school) students want a driver's license, and if taking that privilege away will deter any drinking and driving and drug use, then it is a step in the right direction," Duran said.

Drug violators face insurance rate increases

A drug violation for a young person will cost more than a delay in getting a driver's license.

It will cost hundreds or thousands of dollars extra for car insurance, if a violator can get insurance at all.

If a student is thinking about getting insurance after a citation, she might as well forget it, local insurance broker John Grondalski said.

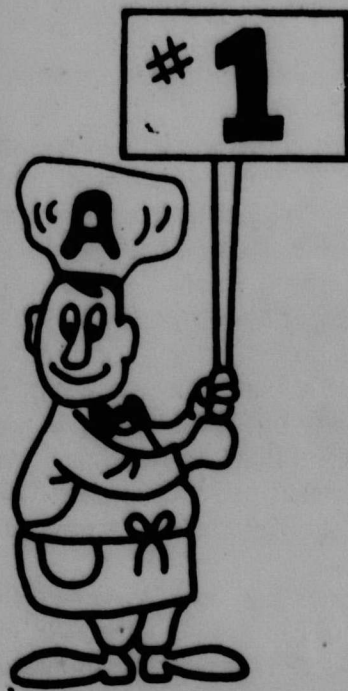
"You can't get insurance from my company unless the infraction is five years old," the State Farm Insurance Co. agent said.

He said it is especially difficult to get affordable insurance with a license suspension on one's driving record.

The only hope for insurance would be a state assigned-risk policy, which is quite expensive, Grondalski said.

It cost one student with a bad driving record \$2,000 a year to insure his new car under the assigned-risk plan, he said.

"But he couldn't keep up the insurance and car payments, so he lost his car."



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L-P's cleanup construction gets OK

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. can go ahead with its pulp mill cleanup plan without an environmental impact report.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors approved L-P's plan to build a \$40 million chemical recovery boiler at its Samoa Peninsula pulp mill.

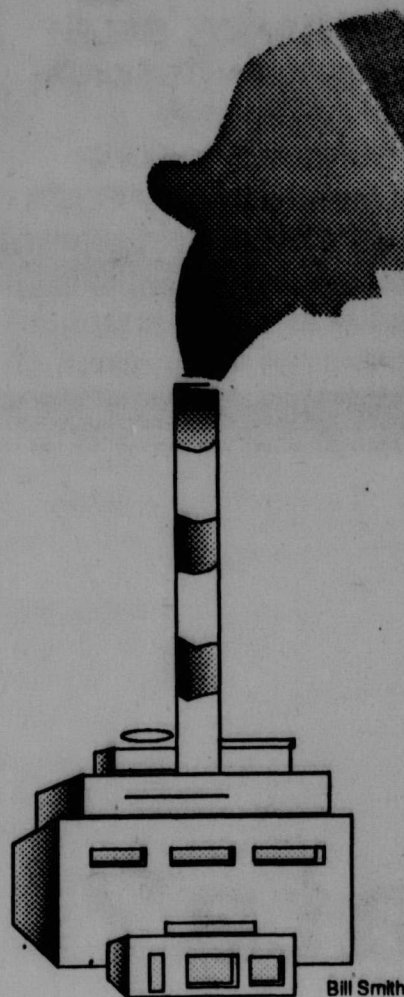
The new boiler will reduce air and water pollution from the mill.

The board voted unanimously yesterday, after a three-hour public hearing, to deny a local environmental group's appeal to force L-P to do the report.

The group, People for Clean Air and Pure Water, called for the hearing to appeal a Planning Commission decision that L-P did not have to do the report.

Ida Honorof, the group's co-chairwoman, angrily rebuffed charges that the group had a "hidden agenda" to halt the mill's operations.

"We have no hidden agenda. If L-P is truly a good neighbor, as they profess to be, they would have complied with an environmental report and proved to the community



The pulp mills are really the industry in the county. It would have been political suicide for (the board) to have done otherwise.

Andy Araneo

People for Clean Air and Pure Water

that they have nothing to hide," Honorof said.

L-P spokesman Fred Martin said the new system's changes would provide benefits for both the community and L-P.

"(L-P) has had a difficult time understanding the opposition. There is no environmental downside as to what (L-P) proposes to do," Martin said.

Eureka resident Bruce Campbell, one of 10 citizens to address the board, expressed concerns about the toxins released in the air from mill emissions.

"Dioxins are usually measured in parts per trillion, not billions as the Radian study shows," Campbell said.

The study he referred to is a recently completed, controversial pulp mill emission study paid for by the two Samoa pulp mills. The figures for the toxin levels at the two Samoa pulp mill stacks have been

disputed by the state Air Resources Board and Department of Health Services.

Charles Sassenrath, Air Control Officer for the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District, said the Radian report was not used in assessing the approval of the mill's application.

"Reliance on the Radian air toxics report has actually no place in this report.

"(The Air District) gathered all state, local and federal regulations and (L-P's) process far exceeds anything in our regulations. (L-P) has easily complied with the regulations," Sassenrath said.

After the hearing, one environmentalist said the board could not have voted any other way.

"The pulp mills are really the industry in the county. It would have been political suicide for (the board) to have done otherwise," Andy Araneo said.

Suit

• Continued from page 9

his planet?" Buffington said in his ruling.

Buffington ordered the Board of Forestry to consider ways to reduce the harmful effects if it is found that the harvesting will hurt wildlife.

Tom Lippe, the attorney representing EPIC, felt positive about the court's decision but said, "I'm fairly cynical about the Board of Forestry."

Environmentalists fear that the logging of old-growth stands will increase erosion and also may bring about the extinction of certain species of wildlife which are dependent on the old-growth stands for survival.

Tim McKay of the Northcoast Environmental Center said there are two major effects clear-cutting has on the environment. One is the damage to, or possible

extinction of, species dependent on old-growth trees.

"The ancient forests are a habitat for many species of wildlife, and when the trees go, the species go too," McKay said.

The second is erosion. There is a lot of ground disturbance associated with clear-cutting. Heavy rainfall can loosen soil material and wash it down into streams.

McKay said this could be harmful to certain species of fish, like salmon, which deposit their eggs in stream beds.

David Galitz, a spokesman for Pacific Lumber, said he believes there are many people whose true objectives are to stop lumber production.

"I don't think there is really scientific proof," he said about the environmentalists' concerns.

A study sponsored by Pacific Lumber said some of the endangered species, such as the spotted owl, are doing fine in newer trees. The study is being challenged by environmentalists.

Galitz said Buffington's decision has not affected other operations at Pacific Lumber. Though the company cannot harvest in the specific areas named in the lawsuit, logging continues unhampered elsewhere.

Galitz said he did not understand why there was such concern over the two parcels

of land affected by the suit, since they are at least five miles from any public roads.

The case raises the question of whether the government should have the right to exert control over privately-owned lands.

Galitz said there are enough old-growth redwoods being preserved in state and national parks. He said more of the control should belong to the owners of private lands, such as Pacific Lumber.

That control, however, is now in the hands of the court.

Timber

• continued from page 9

tuna, including the Arcata Redwood holdings.

Environmentalists have long been concerned about the harmful effects associated with clear-cutting.

Tim McKay, of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said, "The history of lumber companies in this area has been one of pretty much hit-and-run."

A Humboldt County Superior Court judge recently ruled that Pacific Lumber could not harvest 300 acres of old-growth redwoods near Fortuna until the effects on wildlife are studied.

A recent study, however, sponsored by Pacific Lumber, said some of the animals about which the environmentalists are concerned — such as the spotted owl and tailed frog — have set up habitats in newer trees.

Still, Sher is interested in protecting what is left of what once was a two million-acre redwood forest.

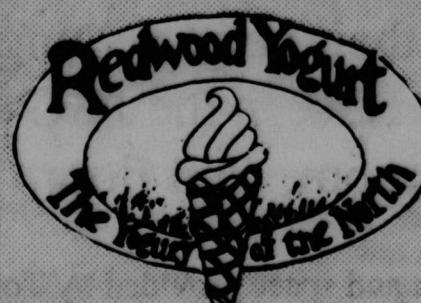
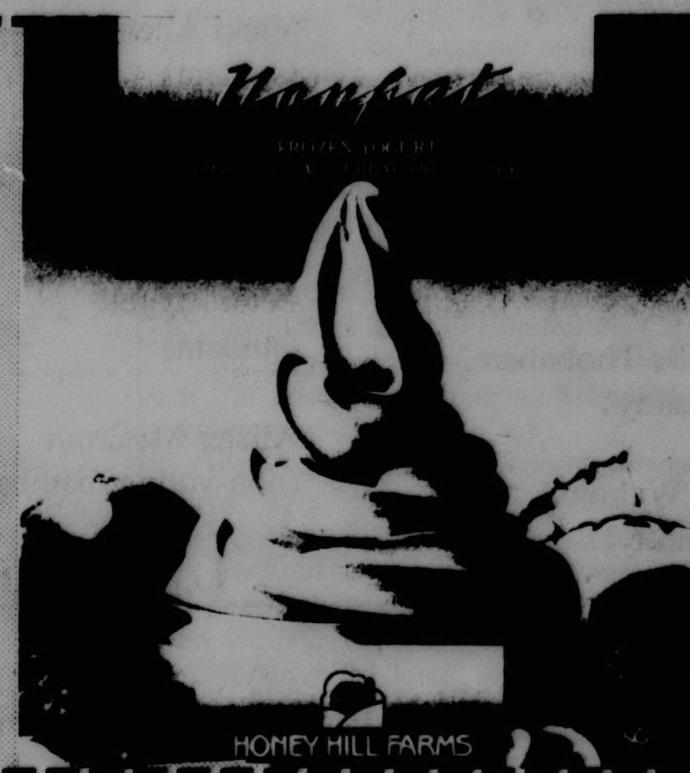
"It is important that we take advantage of this opportunity to protect some portion of these giant trees before it's too late," Sher stated in a recent press release.

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LJE Board

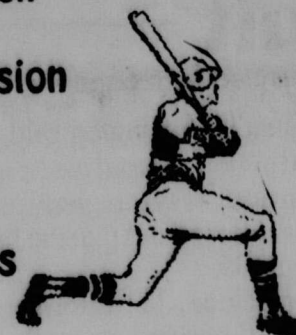
LJE may decide to place a bid on the bankrupt Hotel Arcata as soon as Feb. 24th, their next meeting. Be there. It's at 1:30, in the JGC conference room, 2nd floor.

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'Much Ado' gets good review



Maureen Magee

Theater arts lecturer Jyl Hewston as Beatrice ignores the banter of David McCullough as Benidick while Alec Stinson and Randy Cornelix stand in the background during a dress rehearsal of "Much Ado About Nothing."

by Xan Bernay
Currents editor

It could have been an episode of a modern sit-com if it weren't for the fancy dress and exalted speech.

"Much Ado About Nothing," the HSU theater arts department's recent offering of its Main Stage productions, is nothing short of absolutely modern.

The story line, which involves numerous deceptions and tricks, is a simple one.

Two couples, one young and naive, the other hardened and unwilling to admit their feelings for each other, are thrust into a morass of mistaken identities and misunderstandings. This, of course, all gets sorted out at the end.

Remember, this is one of Shakespeare's comedies. If it were a tragedy, everyone would be dead by the final curtain.

The production, directed by theater arts faculty members Louise Williams and Jyl Hewston, is nearly flawless.

Not only are all the actors well-prepared and comfortable with their roles, each of them give strong, believable performances.

Most notable are the hilarious and thought-provoking performances of Hewston and David McCullough.

Hewston, as the cynical and witty

Please see **Much Ado** page 15

S.F. Mime Troupe not silent type

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

Tramp through the shifting sands at your peril. Or better yet, do something about it.

The secret is out. Fallout can be fun.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe is back with another biting political satire, "Secrets in the Sand," Friday at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

"We want to make people mad, wake up, so they'll do something. Laughter is often enlightening," Joan Holden, troupe resident playwright, said in a telephone interview from the Bay Area.

"We try to deal with real issues in a comedic sense," Brian Freeman, director of the play, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

"We essentialize," Dan Chumley, troupe actor, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Through its almost 30-year history, the San Francisco Mime Troupe has developed an outrageous pop-cartoon style, using out-of-sync stereotypes in unusual situations, inventive comedy and a four-piece band.

"We have followed the popular theater route. We've evolved a hybrid of comedia dell'arte, Broadway theater, a variety of styles. It equalizes the audience," Holden, a troupe member since 1967, said.

The actors play on a small stage, using one drop and a variety of props.

"You don't need scenery to establish every location. You establish who's there and what they do," Holden said.

"Our shows are epic in that sense. Shakespeare on a bare stage can go all over the world," she said.



"Secrets in the Sand" includes Mongolian-style sword fights, turbans, bangles, beads and rapid costume changes, shifting from an awards ceremony in Hollywood to a dilapidated Utah farmhouse.

While the other characters switch parts and costumes

with split-second precision, only Audrey Smith, as Melody, a singing star, plays the same character.

A show business singer and a recovering alcoholic, Melody tries to find out why her father, a whistle-blower, died years ago.

Dan Chumley plays Roy McCoy, a character based on John Wayne, as well as Roy McCoy Jr., based on Wayne's son.

Roy is the apex of masculinity, but the son, a struggling screenwriter, is an intelligent failure, Chumley said.

"The play is a satire of the 'super-male' and his opposite," he said. "It's a filmic myth translated with theatrical technique on the stage."

"We act a lot of film sequences — sound effects, John Wayne-style fight scenes," Freeman said.

The play is about the making of a movie, during which the cast and crew are exposed, unwittingly, to on-site environmental hazards, with the promise of immortality on film.

"Secrets in the Sand" is based on the true story of the making of the 1956 release, "The Conqueror," a Grade-B epic.

Filmed in 1954 in the Utah desert near an area used to test several atom bombs the year before, the 200 people in the cast and crew may have been exposed to nuclear fallout. Nearly half have died or are dying of cancer.

Those dead from cancer include stars John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Agnes Moorehead, as well as the director, Dick Powell.

The play, which first opened in San Francisco in 1983, was originally designed to expose the secrecy that had

Please see **Secrets in the Sand** page 15

KHSU

by Louis Lopez
Staff writer

Some radio stations have fast-talking disc jockeys who play your favorite songs and others inform the public of the day's events. Then there are stations like KHSU.

KHSU's programming is what General Manager Parker Van Hecke and his staff like to call "diversified public radio." This means it offers a little of everything to suit the tastes of the community while at the same time it serves as a public service tool for HSU.

"KHSU is licensed to the university," Van Hecke said. "Therefore, it is our responsibility to serve as a public service unit to the community."

The community is the Northern California coast. The station received its license from the Federal Communications Commission in 1960.

Since boosting its signal in the mid-1980s from a three-watt carrier current to a 9000 watt regional broadcaster, programs can be heard as far north as Gold Beach, Ore., as far south as Mendocino and as far east as Willow Creek, so it has a wide range of tastes to cover.

"We offer alternative music and programming that normally isn't offered in this area," Van Hecke said.

"Unlike commercial radio, we don't have a set format. What we do offer as a consistent factor is quality. For a small station, we are very prolific in our public affairs programming."

The station's staff, mostly part-time workers or student volunteers, produces five weekly, 30-minute public affairs programs. Among them are "Through the Eyes of Women," a program that deals with women's issues; "Men Loving Men," which deals with gay men's issues; and "Sexually Speaking," a show produced by and featur-

Campus station finds strength in its diversity; alternative format has wide audience appeal.



Tony Averett, a broadcast graduate student, during his weekly Metropoliton Opera show which airs from 10:30 to

3 p.m. Saturdays on KHSU. Averett is also an engineering intern at the station.

Maureen Magee

ing Louann Wieand, associate professor of psychology and women's studies.

Such programming might cause problems for the station, but Van Hecke and Program Director Jill Paydon do not shy away from the controversies that arise.

"There will always be some people who will dislike a certain subject that we will air," Van Hecke said.

"We don't force anyone to listen if they don't want to. We're putting on shows that are a service to the various groups of the

community. It is our responsibility as a public service unit and as a representative of higher education."

"We're not afraid of controversy," Paydon said. "As a tool of higher education, we should not shy away from potentially hot topics."

"When people ask me how I could program a gay men's show I respond 'when people don't have to ask why, then we would no longer have to air these programs,'" she said.

Audiences don't seem to mind what programs the station airs. In the past year, KHSU has doubled its audience of 25- to 54-year-olds according to Van Hecke.

Van Hecke said that public radio is more attractive to this group because it offers an alternative to the 'three chord crunch' of

Top 40 radio.

"The 35- to 54-year-old market is important because they are the listeners with the most disposable income. In essence, they are the movers and shakers of the community," he said.

The reason for the large number of mature listeners is the station's airing of classical music and daily news programs furnished by National Public Radio.

"Numberwise, 'Morning Edition' is our most listened-to program," Paydon said.

"Musically, it's hard to say which is the most popular. We have strong, loyal followings for our jazz, blues, folk, and classical programs, but a good section of those listeners listen to our news programs," she said.

Please see **KHSU** next page



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Much Ado

• Continued from page 13

Beatrice, is outstanding with her facial expressions and tone of voice.

Her commentary on men and relationships is so topical. In one scene she talks about how she doesn't want to marry a man with a beard, but at the same time she doesn't want a man with no facial hair. One with no facial hair, she says, in essence might as well be a woman, but one with a beard would be too much.

McCullough, as the self-proclaimed bachelor Benedick, brings something to the role which is partly slapstick but at the same time controlled — an excellent blend.

The other love story in the show, the youthful romance of Hero (played by Toni Goroch) and Claudio (played by Alec Stinson), is the show's main focus.

In the first few scenes of the play, Goroch's character does not have a chance to really show what she's made of. She is first presented as just a sweet young thing with nothing to say.

She seems attached to Beatrice, her cousin. But, as the plot thickens, she shows that she does have a separate identity. Willingly, and almost gleefully, she tricks Beatrice into believing that Benedick is in love with her.

Stinson, as the love-struck Claudio, is a soldier just returned from a war. When he sees Hero he is immediately smitten by her. His performance is probably the least out-and-out ridiculous, but he still teeters on the edge of hilarity.

KHSU

• Continued from previous page

The station offers rock-and-roll music during the late-night hours (midnight to 6 a.m.). This is because there are already stations providing that form of music to the community at other times.

Paydon said the station is programmed with the help of listener correspondence and careful research of the market.

"Our goal as a broadcaster is to serve the unserved," Paydon explained. "We take a look at what's not available in the area in terms of arts, theater, music, and take on the task of providing it."

Any mention of the play would be incomplete without the well-deserved notice of Richard Morrison who plays both Dogberry (a sort of Elizabethan Keystone cop), and the Friar. Morrison's spitting, outrageous Dogberry made the play one to remember. His character is reminiscent of a crazed chicken.

He struts around the stage, bobbing and gesticulating wildly, making almost no sense and with every word beginning with the letter 'P' releases a torrent of spittle while other cast members duck the attack.

Mike Sassenick, as Prince Don Pedro, a man of much power and influence, does a fine job as conspirator in the love plot.

A challenging role was that of Leonato, the patriarch and lord, played by Randy Cornifix. What made the part difficult was the great amount of time his character had to spend on stage.

Steve Wright's portrayal of Burrachio, one of the villains, was made memorable by the song he sings in the first act. He sang completely off-key and did a silly dance which broke the audience into fits of laughter.

The costumes are exquisite. Embellished with beads and lace, the costumes brought a professional quality to the show.

The show is one of the finest to grace the HSU stage in recent memory.

The show runs through Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and are available at the University Ticket Office.

KHSU is planning on adding on to the existing facility, located on the third floor of the Theater Arts complex.

The studios and business offices are now separate, with the offices located in Wagner House.

Construction is planned to move the offices next to the station.

New studios and equipment will be used by KHSU and the existing facilities will be turned into a student-operated, carrier-current station.

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Waterboy's new record is a mixture of Irish tradition and modern sound

by Melissa Jauregui
Staff writer

Irish folk-rockers, the Waterboys are bringing a new sound to the American airwaves.

The 10-member group uses an array of instruments, including the mandolin and fiddle, to create an unusual blend of folk and rock music.

Their latest release, "Fisherman's Blues," is definitely worth checking out. Side one starts with the title track which is light and folksy sounding. The next song, "We Will Not Be Lovers," has a hard, more biting edge but still maintains the folksy quality.

The song "World Party" is a fine piece of music which uses an interesting blend of conga drums and tambourine.

"Strange Boat" and "The Stolen Child" are enchanting and almost mystical songs. The melodies are soft and dramatic using piano and flute to bring the listener into its magical world.

The lyrics provoke the mind with phrases like "turning flesh and body into soul."

"Strange Boat" contains social commentary as well as mystical visions.

Some of the songs are on the lighter side, such as "Has Anybody Here Seen

Hank," a satirical cowboy song.

There's also "Bang on the Ear," which is both sentimental and humorous. The album features a short instrumental, "Dunfords Fancy," that contains expert fiddling.

One of the strongest songs on the album is the romantic "Sweet Thing," which features excellent acoustic guitars. "When Ye Go Away" is another good love song.

This album marks a new beginning for The Waterboys.

Their past three albums, "The Waterboys," "This is the Sea" and "A Pagan Place," are essentially rock albums more along the lines of the popular Irish band, U2.

This album, "Fisherman's Blues," is traditional Irish music.

Their past albums did not make use of the exotic instruments used on "Fisherman's Blues."

Their turn to a more traditional style and America's ready acceptance has made this the Waterboys' first album available in the United States.

The unpretentious style and refreshing innovation of the Waterboys will take them far. Judging the musical talent exhibited, I think America will hear a lot from them in the future.

Mime

• Continued from page 13

shrouded the making of the movie and the subsequent high rate of cancer fatalities.

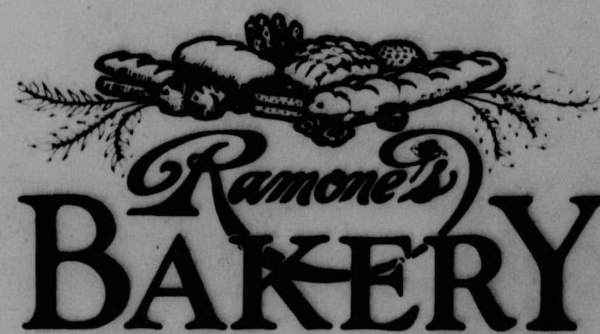
The troupe, a non-profit theater company, has received numerous awards, including the 1987 Tony Award for excellence in regional theater.

It received third-year funding from the National Endowment for the Arts Ongoing

Ensemble Theater Program, one of eight companies selected from across the United States.

Tickets for "Secrets in the Sand" are \$12 and \$9 general, \$10 and \$7 students and seniors.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.



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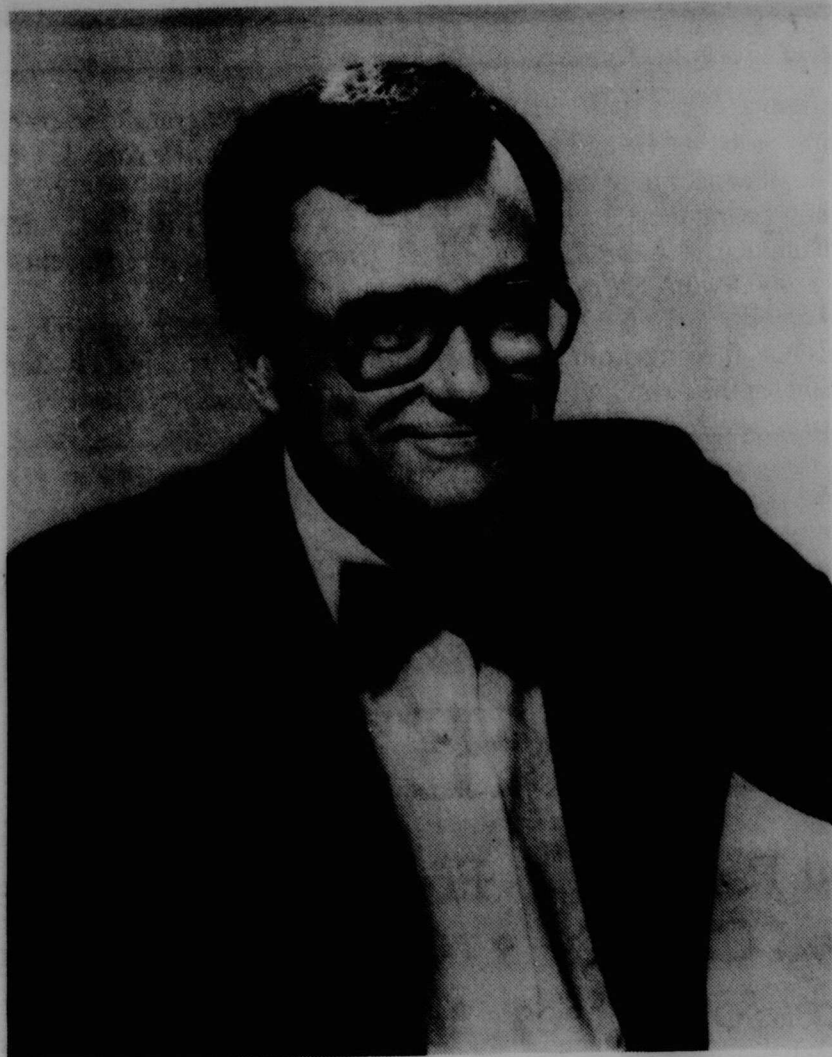
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STA TRAVEL

Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989 — 17

HSU rugby football club

Slugs strive for team unity, endurance

by Scott C. Toro
Staff writer

HSU's Rugby Football Club is 3-1 after Saturday's 20-3 victory over San Jose State.

Last season HSU was 6-5 overall. In two of the last three years, the team has gone to the regional playoffs and has been ranked as high as sixth in the nation.

Rugby is enjoying a surge in popularity around the country. There are over 400 college-level rugby programs.

Club President Bryan Sargent, a five-year rugby veteran, is assisting head coach Chris Byrne this season.

"In the past, we've been lucky to have enough players to field three teams. Now we have enough players (65) to field four teams," Sargent, a history senior, said.

The A and B sides have some of the top players on the team, but Sargent said there are also good players on the C and D sides.

"Our B side players are good enough for the A Side," said Sargent.

Sargent said rugby is "a team game and the only way to win the game is to play as one unit."

Some outstanding HSU players and their positions include: Jim Morehouse, center; Dave McLean, breakaway; J.J. Stewart,

wing; Chris Reighn, wing; and Chris Carroll, eight-man.

The game is fast-moving and requires endurance because team members play both offense and defense.

"Rugby's a cardiovascular sport. It helps to be big and strong but it helps even more to have good endurance," McLean said.

The club, officially known as the Lumberjacks in tournament play, is unofficially known as the Humboldt Slugs (after the indigenous banana slug).

The UC Santa Cruz team is also known as the Slugs, so when the two teams meet, they literally have a "Battle of the Slugs."

Unlike the HSU intercollegiate teams which primarily compete against NCAA Division II teams, the Slugs go up against large-enrollment schools that would normally be in Division I.

"We play a lot of Pac-10 schools such as Berkeley and Stanford," McLean said. UC Berkeley has won six national championships in the past eight years.

The Slugs compete in the Northern California Rugby Union. Sargent said the top teams in the league are Berkeley, St. Mary's and Davis. Chico State, UC Santa Cruz and HSU usually fall in line after those teams.

The club has produced two All-Americans who have competed in international

Please see **Slugs** page 19



At practice, Caradog Anderton (left) and Ron McCowan block Sean Mahoney away from the ball, which is hidden by Steve DeMarino (on ground).

Local duo drives HSU toward playoff berth

by Joe Kirby
Sports editor



Dave Montelino

Alan Erickson, left, defends against Ron Leal during practice last week. Erickson is shooting 55.4 percent from the field, is averaging over 15 points-per-game, and is fourth in NCAC rebounding. He said one reason HSU leads the league in defense is because it slows the tempo on offense.

The HSU men's basketball team will play at home against Stanislaus State Friday and Notre Dame Saturday in the final weekend of the Northern California Athletic Conference regular season.

The Lumberjacks, 5-7, are one game ahead of Chico State for the fourth and final NCAC playoff spot after beating San Francisco State 66-52 Saturday.

Humboldt County natives Alan Erickson and Jack Bainbridge will play key roles in the Lumberjacks' Friday contest with league-leading Stanislaus State (10-2).

Erickson, a 6-foot-5-inch junior forward, leads the 'Jacks in scoring with a 15.6 points-per-game average. The Eureka native averages 7.3 rebounds per game (fourth in the NCAC).

Bainbridge, a 5-foot-10-inch sophomore from Miranda, leads the team with 3.5 assists per game, and averages a team-high 34.2 minutes per game. He averages 4.3 points-per-game while directing the offense as the point guard.

"He's given us that leadership and on-the-floor direction," Coach Tom Wood said.

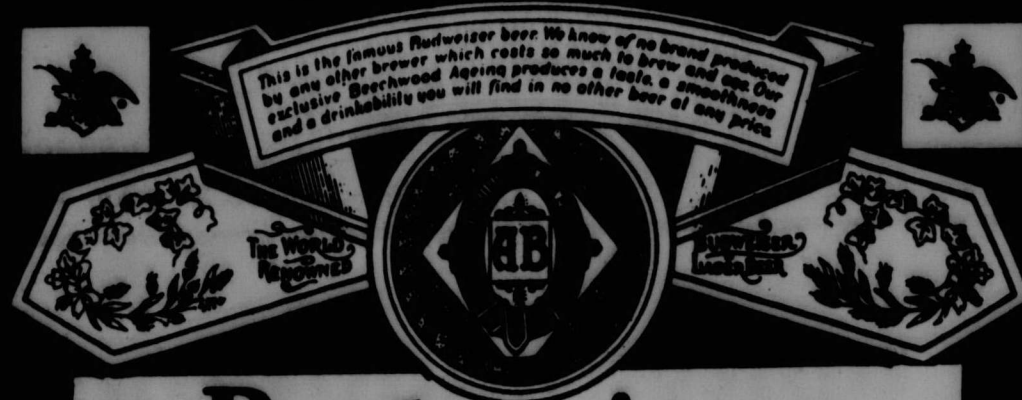
"Jack pretty much handles the ball under pressure and Al's pretty much our inside scorer," sophomore forward Stan Twitchell said.

"I'll tell you what. If we were to go to war, I'd want to go in right behind these guys."

Both players' fathers coach basketball and have been involved in HSU basketball.

Erickson's father, Julian, was an assistant coach at HSU from 1976 to 1980. His brother, Mike, played at HSU from 1984 to 1986 and was an assistant coach during the 1986-87 season.

Please see **Hoops** next page



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Fairchild recovers from injury, helps HSU women into playoffs

by David Gallagher
Staff writer

Sheryl Fairchild is a part of the three-year conversion of the HSU women's basketball team from league weakling to playoff contender.

HSU beat Hayward 69-65 and San Francisco State 81-44 on the road last weekend to clinch a playoff bid. The Lumberjacks will play their first-round game at home if they defeat Stanislaus Friday or if Hayward loses one of its two games this weekend.

Fairchild, a physical education junior, has averaged 12.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per game while recovering from a hairline fracture to her wrist.

"Sheryl is a great individual who spent a lot of time working on her game," Coach Pam Martin said.

"Last year she was a good athlete. Now she's becoming a good basketball player. It is unfortunate that she injured her wrist in January. Otherwise I think she would be scoring 15 to 18 points per game."

Fairchild, a 5-foot-9-inch forward, said that outside shooting is the team's strong point while offensive rebounding is something the team needs to improve on.

"We are having problems running the offense," Fairchild said. "We are trying to run the fast breaks too fast and causing a lot of turnovers the last couple of weeks. We haven't been able to put together a whole, consistent game without being hurt by turnovers."

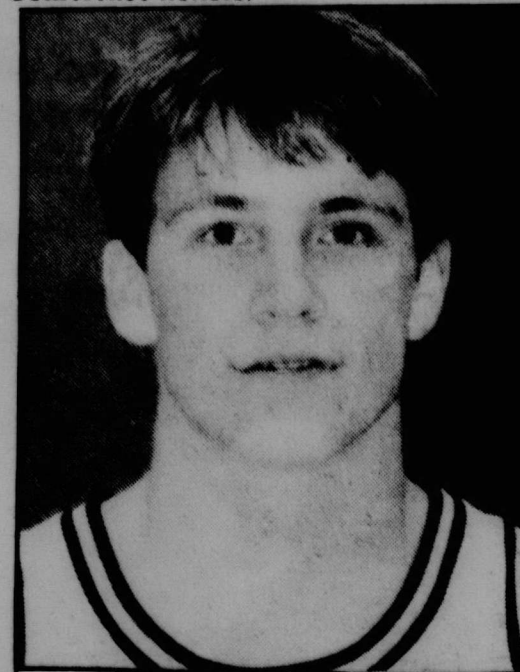
Hoop

•Continued from previous page

Erickson concentrated on basketball at Eureka High School.

"I played baseball as a junior but I wasn't very good," he said. "Bullpen catcher. No bat. Gold Glove catcher, though."

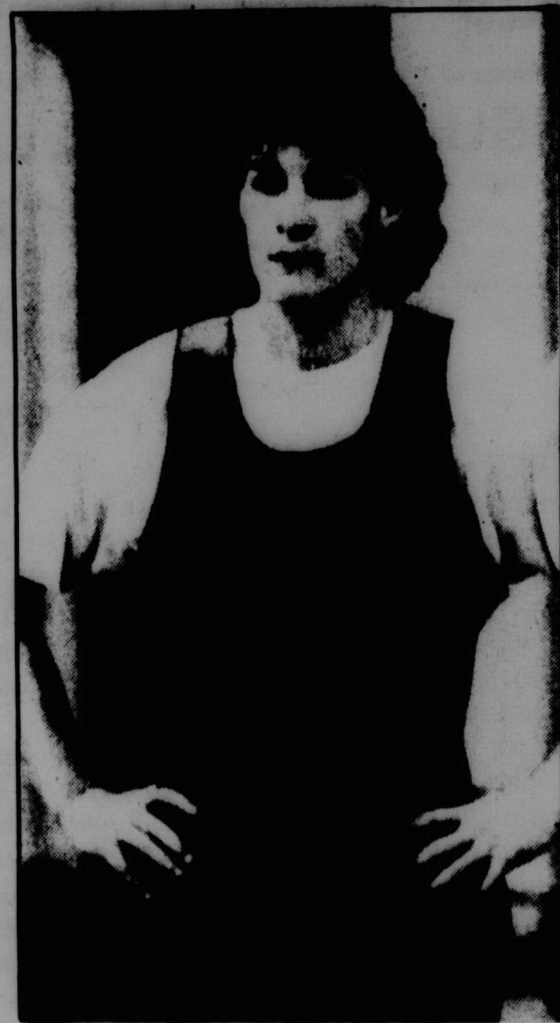
He was an All-Humboldt-Del Norte League basketball player in 1985, his senior year at Eureka High. The following year, as a freshman at College of the Redwoods, Erickson earned All-Golden Valley Conference honors.



Jack Bainbridge

"Since I can remember watching him play, he's been able to score, rebound and pass the ball really well," Wood said. "His role hasn't changed...he's still doing the same thing."

In his sophomore year, he played on a scholarship at Chapman College, a Division II school in Orange, Calif.



Sheryl Fairchild

HSU relies on a fast-break offense and a "help-side" defense which consists of covering one player and one-half another. This is used to help block out players to get rebounds.

Please see **Fairchild** next page

"The first couple of months I didn't like it there and I told the coach I didn't want to come back," he said. "But toward the end I started liking it a lot."

However, Erickson didn't want to "renege" on his decision to leave Chapman so he transferred to HSU. He broke an ankle and sat out last season as a redshirt.

Bainbridge enrolled at HSU in the fall of 1986.

"I don't know if I should have done it," Bainbridge said. "Maybe I could've gone to a JC and played. I didn't play my first two years. I redshirted (in 1986-87) and sat on the bench all last year."

Bainbridge graduated from South Fork High, Wood's alma mater, about 70 miles south of HSU. He was All-County in football (37 receptions) and basketball.

His father, Clint, who coaches at South Fork, played basketball at HSU in 1967-68. His sister, Janay, is a freshman forward on the HSU women's team.

Erickson and Bainbridge are confident HSU can beat Stanislaus, which defeated the Jacks 78-62 in January.

"We should have beat them down there, actually," Bainbridge said.

The Jacks led 31-30 at halftime, but Erickson was ejected from the game in the second half for elbowing.

"I would say they were the best team in the league, but they can still be easily beaten," Erickson said. "They're pretty solid all the way up and down the lineup."

"They're just good athletes," Bainbridge said. "All of them are. They've got a good coach. They're a great Division III team — just an average Division II team."

NCAC Standings

Men's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Stanislaus	10	2	.833	17	7
Sonoma	10	2	.833	14	11
Davis	10	2	.833	14	11
Hayward	6	6	.500	10	14
Humboldt	5	7	.417	9	16
Chico	4	8	.333	10	15
S.F. State	3	9	.250	7	17
Notre Dame	0	12	.000	3	21

Last week's games
Fri. Hayward 63, Humboldt 51
 Davis 85, Stanislaus 83
 Sonoma 94, Notre Dame 63
 Chico 89, S.F. State 88

Sat. Hayward 68, Chico 65
 Humboldt 66, S.F. State 52
 Davis 88, Notre Dame 65
 Stanislaus 121, Sonoma 101

This week's games
Fri. Stanislaus at Humboldt, 8 p.m.
 Notre Dame at Chico, 8 p.m.
 Hayward at Sonoma, 7:45 p.m.
 S.F. State at Davis, 8 p.m.

Sat. Notre Dame at Humboldt, 8 p.m.
 Stanislaus at Chico, 8:15 p.m.
 Sonoma at S.F. State, 8:15 p.m.
 Davis at Hayward, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball



Team	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Stanislaus	10	0	1.000	21	1
Davis	8	2	.800	18	5
Humboldt	6	5	.545	11	12
Hayward	5	5	.500	10	13
Chico	5	6	.455	12	11
Sonoma St.	2	8	.200	4	19
S.F. State	0	10	.000	0	21

Last week's games
Fri. Humboldt 69, Hayward 65
 Stanislaus 67, Davis 63 (OT)
 Chico 73, S.F. State 59
 Sonoma idle

Sat. Hayward 68, Chico 64
 Stanislaus 86, Sonoma 42
 Humboldt 81, S.F. State 44
 Davis idle

This week's games
Thur. Hayward at Sonoma, 5:30 p.m.
 Other NCAC teams idle
Fri. Stanislaus at Humboldt, 5:45 p.m.
 S.F. State at Davis, 6 p.m.
 Other NCAC teams idle
Sat. Stanislaus at Chico, 6 p.m.
 Davis at Hayward, 6 p.m.
 Sonoma at S.F. State, 6 p.m.
 Humboldt idle

Slugs

• Continued from page 17

matches with the collegiate national team. Kevin Miske, who graduated from HSU in 1987, played against the Netherlands, Argentina and Tunisia. John Mitchell graduated in 1986 and competed against Canada.

Some members of the club had experience playing rugby in high school. Over forty California high schools have rugby programs.

However, most of the Slugs had never seen a rugby match before they came to Humboldt. Growing up playing American-

style football, these players were intrigued to play a game that is different and exciting in many ways.

"Rugby is a completely different sport from football," said first-year player Steve DeMarino.

"I'm having a good time playing rugby. I played football for three years in high school and rugby is a more challenging game. You're always moving and thinking."

The team will travel to UC Davis this Saturday to play the Aggies.

Fairchild

• Continued from previous page

Fairchild credits recruiting efforts and the hiring of Martin two years ago with the team's success.

"I think coaching was the biggest change for the team. They have put a lot of time and effort into what we do," Fairchild said.

"I wanted to come up here because the coach (former head coach Chris Conroy) made me feel like I belonged up here," said Fairchild, who is from Trona, Calif., near Death Valley.

"When I first came up here I loved it because the area is beautiful and the people

are friendly."

Fairchild said the tough teams in the league are Davis (8-2) and Stanislaus (10-0), but Stanislaus will qualify for Division III playoffs. Meanwhile, HSU and Hayward (5-5) are fighting for second place among Division II schools.

Davis beat HSU 61-46 and 57-49 earlier this season, and the 'Jacks want another shot.

"Our goal is to meet Davis again in the second round of the playoffs," Fairchild said.

Sports Briefs

Lacrosse team 4-0, at home Saturday

HSU's lacrosse team beat San Jose State 27-5 and Sacramento State 17-5 last weekend to boost its record to 4-0. Sid Sin scored 14 goals and Terry Barron had eight in the two games. Goalie Eric Wayland recorded 20 saves.

HSU plays Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 1 p.m. Saturday. Coach Judge Taylor said the game site, undetermined at press time, will be in Arcata or Eureka.

Wrestlers 4th at Western Regionals

Anthony Califano, 167 pounds, and Luke Parham, heavyweight, won their divisions at the Division II West Regionals Saturday at Portland.

Tim Monahan, second at 150 pounds, and Mike Puzs, third at 134 pounds, will accompany Califano and Parham to the NCAA Division II Nationals in Oakland, Pa., March 5-6.

Volleyball club wins two over weekend

The HSU men's volleyball team swept Sacramento State (15-9, 15-3, 15-9) and Santa Clara (15-1, 15-2, 15-6) over the weekend to improve its record to 7-0 in league and 13-2 overall.

The Spankers are among 19 teams expected to compete in the Far Western Tournament at Davis Saturday.

Track meet vs. Sonoma St. Saturday

Dennis Pfeiffer won the 1,500 meters (4:00.3) and the 5,000 meters (15:12.6) as the HSU men placed second to San Francisco State in a three-way meet at Chico Saturday. Other HSU winners included Paul Owen, 400 meters, 50.1; Craig Olson, 800 meters, 1:58.7; Kevin Riley, steeplechase, 9:58.6; and the 1,600 relay team 3:25.8.

Lisa Harper set a school record in the triple jump (35 feet, 3 inches) as the women finished third to San Francisco State and Chico State. Freshman Teri Hunt won the discus with a 128-foot throw. HSU will hold its first intercollegiate track meet of the year at 10 a.m. Saturday.

HSU begins NCAC softball Friday

The HSU softball team travels to Chico State Friday and Saturday for a pair of doubleheaders against the Wildcats. The 2-7 'Jacks beat Chico 4-0 and Hayward 11-1 at the Early Bird tournament at Chico last weekend. Junior first baseman Jeni Hildebrand, batting .423 on the season, was named to the all-tournament team.

The 'Jacks' first home games are against Hayward March 24-25.

Cardo for every inconceivable occasion.



PLAZA DESIGN

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Opinion

Freedom of choice: The American Way

No issue polarizes Americans more than abortion.

Abortions were originally outlawed in the late 1800s for reasons unrelated to concern for fetuses. The safety of the woman was one of the prime concerns. Surgical procedures of any sort were much riskier in that era.

But people didn't stop having sex.

Despite abortions being illegal, dangerous and painful, women kept getting them. We will never know how many women were rendered infertile, maimed or killed when they tried to end their pregnancies.

Mercifully, most of those horrors ended in 1973 with the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision.

Our Constitution affords women the right to make such a difficult decision in private, without outside interference.

Under the Reagan presidency, however, the Supreme Court was packed with less open-minded justices. And now the nation is waiting to see whether the Supreme Court will limit or set aside the Roe decision.

If it does, individual states will be free to outlaw abortions again. Many states will.

There is no guarantee that California won't follow suit. If abortions were made illegal, the very wealthy could still obtain safe abortions. Poorer women, however, could not.

Outlawing them would force women wanting abortions to seek them illegally or elsewhere.

This would be tragic.

There is nothing to be gained by sending women to prison for getting abortions, or doctors for providing them.

There is a more sensible solution: reduce the demand for abortions.

To do this, we need to institute realistic, comprehensive sex education in our schools. Making contraceptives universally available would also reduce the need for abortions.

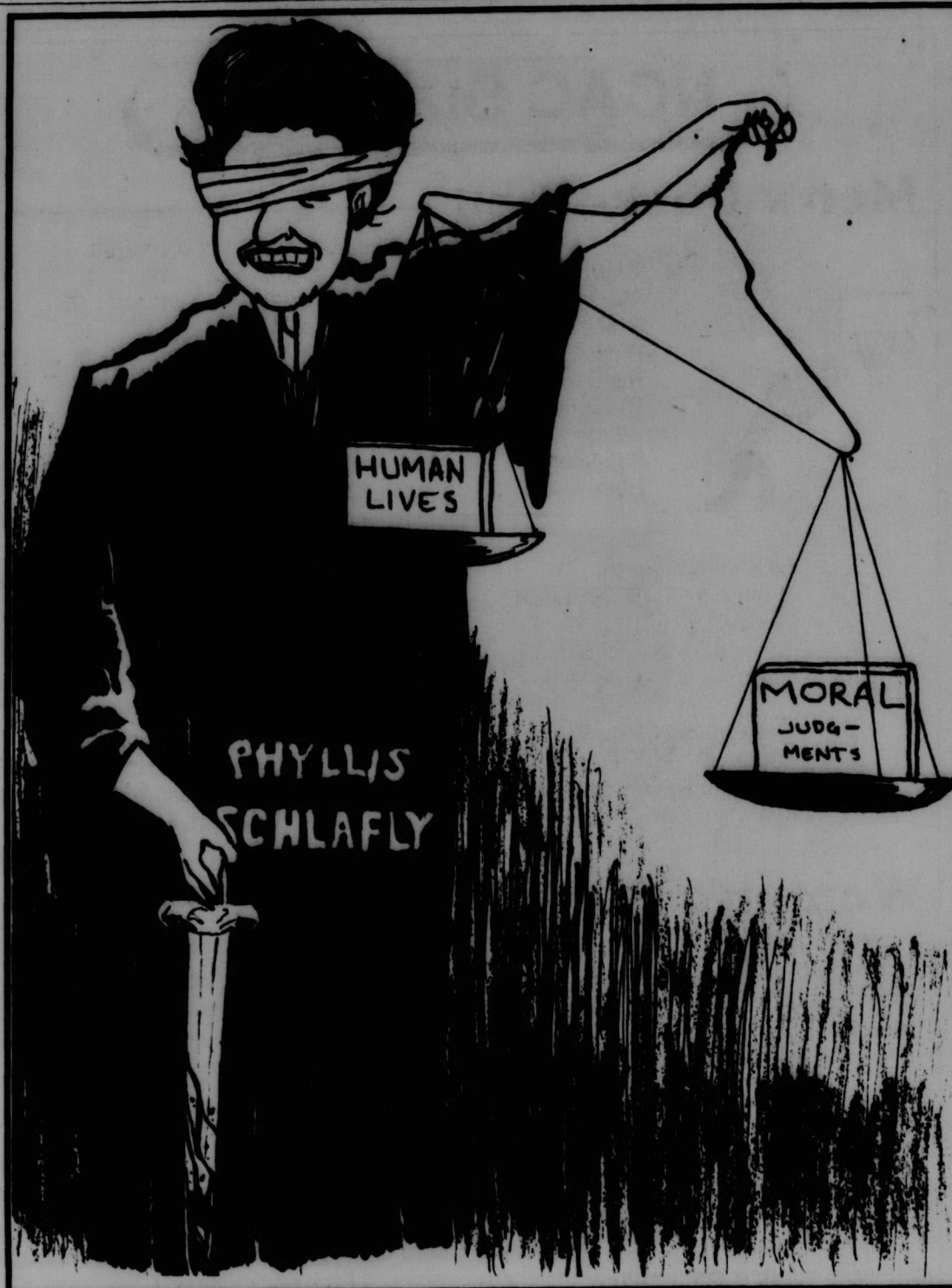
Unfortunately, many of the same people who want abortions outlawed are also blocking progress in these areas.

To debate the question of when life begins is a losing proposition on both sides. Scientists and theologians do not all agree. Strangely enough, though, there are no major religious denominations in our country which conduct funerals for miscarriages.

Under the current law, people who feel abortions should be illegal are free to choose to not have them.

We must let our legislators and the justices know how strongly we believe our nation's progress would be ill-served by such a large step backward.

We urge you to write the lawmakers now, before they strip you of your right to choose.



Letters from readers

Hotel Arcata buy raises questions

Our publicly governed food supplier, Lumberjack Enterprises, is considering placing a bid on the bankrupt Hotel Arcata.

This should concern the student body of Humboldt State. A majority of LJE's profits come directly from sales to students.

In fact, the California State University chancellor's office has granted LJE sole legal right to provide food services on campus.

The benefits of this fiefdom are set up to ensure LJE has no real competition. Because of this, LJE is undoubtedly guaranteed a profit. In theory, this set-up should lower food costs.

If the LJE board (comprised of students, faculty, administrators and community members) were to give the go-ahead to LJE administrators (our employees) to bid on the Hotel Arcata, we should be assured that a goodwill attempt has been made to answer several questions.

1. LJE has roughly \$700,000 in liquid money. How much of this would be used in the purchase of the hotel?

2. If the LJE ultimately fails in its management of the hotel, could it (we) afford lawsuits filed by future Hotel Arcata creditors?

3. Will the LJE be able to recoup the initial investment in the hotel?

I'm not really against the LJE purchasing the Hotel Arcata. But it seems LJE has been too quiet about this major investment. Before the board decides on this matter, I hope it answers these questions.

Tom Gjerde
freshman, political science

Financial aid plan will reinstate draft

Do you feel a draft?

I did when I read "Democrats propose linking financial aid to mandatory service" (Feb. 8).

The Dec. 12, 1986 issue of The New York Times quoted Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), a backer of this proposal as saying, "It was a mistake to abolish the draft, but we have done that and now the question is where do we go from here?"

The Democratic Leadership Council has recommended "exploring universal national service" because of the "coming manpower pinch."

This proposal is motivated by a fear the military will not be able to maintain current force levels. By 1991, the military will have to recruit 50 percent of all eligible 18 year old males to maintain current levels.

This proposal is a thinly disguised effort to coerce students into military service and eventually resume the draft.

Jack Durham
sophomore, journalism

The Lumberjack

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Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

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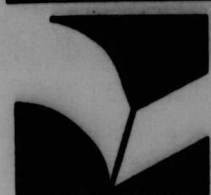
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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 60 years.

Op-Edit



Letters from readers

SLC responds to recent commentary

David Montesino's commentary appearing in The Lumberjack last week was very interesting. We have a few questions for the Lumberjack.

Where was The Lumberjack last year during SLC elections? Where was The Lumberjack to inform the student body?

Last year, The Lumberjack failed to inform the public. The Lumberjack did not even endorse candidates last year.

But, it is the factionalism mentioned in Montesino's commentary we would like to address.

Factionalism exists. This happens with student government and the United States Congress. If we did not have in-house fighting we would have a one-party system.

The SLC committees have been working hard on many issues the entire year.

The after-hours parking resolution passed last semester is still being worked on. HSU President Allistair McCrone, State Sen. Barry Keene and the Arcata City Council have written letters supporting this resolution. Did these letters drop from the sky? Change takes time.

Furthermore, we have been aware of the note-taking situation for a long time. We have worked on student grievances that cannot be made public due to their private nature.

Montesino speaks of "zillions" of resolutions being passed this year. To date, only ten have been passed.

Besides the after-hours parking resolution, we have passed resolutions concerning funding for the office of disabled student services, the homeless, the Minor Theater and Alann Steen.

Currently, the Steen letter-writing campaign is contacting government and local officials. This letter-writing campaign is a continuation of the strong commitment councilmembers have toward one issue.

Mr. Montesino, we believe you are the one who needs to come out of the ivory tower. Sure, we have political differences. But these differences are what this country is based. Mr. Montesino, maybe you should consider running for an SLC position next year.

The SLC would like to work with The Lumberjack to create awareness and change.

Jeff Levie, et. al.
A.S. representatives

Disposal of plastics problem for County

I agree with Professor Potter's premise that emotionally charged decisions are not always the best decisions (Feb. 15).

However, I need no special education to see plastic grocery bags, styrofoam and fast-food containers littering our countryside. I also see these things staying on our countryside until someone picks them up. And once they are picked up, they are disposed of in over-burdened landfills or incinerated to contribute to our already declining air quality.

It doesn't take a whiz-kid to recognize

the fact that these items can't be reused, recycled and aren't biodegradable. This being the case, these items are garbage.

How many garbage barges will it take to wake us to that reality? Humboldt County's barge may not be in clear view, but it is on the way.

Finally, Professor Potter, the dangers of life and technology are not comparable or interchangeable. Life without technology will continue. Technology without life can only be frightening.

In facing the slow but accelerating demise of our planet, can we afford not to be emotional.

Laura Gritman
junior, social science

Audubon Society corrects inaccuracy

A couple of weeks ago your newspaper carried a letter to the editor written by Gary Gundlach of Scotia.

The letter carried an incorrect statement concerning the Audubon Society we feel must be set straight.

Mr. Gundlach stated, "The Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and others support EarthFirst!"

This statement is not true.

The Audubon Society does not support nor condone activities by any organization or individuals which use illegal or unethical means to achieve their ends.

John Hewston
Redwood Region Audubon Society

Writer discourages use of private autos

While I am pleased our Student Legislative Council has passed the resolution to endorse the creation of national ocean sanctuaries (coastal areas where offshore oil drilling and undersea mining will be prohibited), I feel the council would be more effective resolving environmental problems on campus.

To make the ocean sanctuary a permanent fixture it is necessary to reduce the need for those resources. We are somewhat hypocritical if we are not actively reducing our energy consumption.

As most people know, our campus has a parking problem.

While HSU is growing, proper transportation planning will make a very big impact in the amount of energy used in getting to campus.

I would like to see the SLC push for an in-depth transportation study and incorporate planning to increase the ease and safety of riding bicycles, walking and riding public transportation to school.

HSU will not need more land intensive parking lots if we plan our campus to encourage modes of travel that do not require them.

The most effective work the SLC can do for the environment encourage, through active planning, the use of human powered transportation and the transit system.

Mark Mueller
board member, engineering club

Son, dad celebrate rare second chance



Keith Alan Estabrook, Jr

In The Middle

Music has an almost magical ability to carry me back in time, conjuring memories of events past both pleasant and terrifying. They don't return in black and white, but instead sweep across my mind in full color, like a 70mm movie filling a theater screen.

One of those mind movies was triggered the other morning while I got ready for work, when a song called "Living Years" by the band Mike and The Mechanics was playing on the radio.

The song, about a man lamenting the things he didn't tell his father while he was still alive, hits me like a brick through an aquarium, bringing back memories of a few years ago when my father was on his death bed, stricken with a heart disease none of us could understand.

The scene is as fresh as if it happened yesterday. I returned home late at night to find my sister's boyfriend's truck parked in my space. A little bit tweaked because he was in my parking spot, I was about to let him know how it was when Leslie intercepted me.

"We have to go to the hospital," she said. "Dad's not going to make it through the night."

My mind raced during the ride to the hospital. I felt guilty about all the petty arguments that got blown out of proportion. And there surfaced this huge fear that maybe, just maybe, he didn't know how much I really love him — and that I'd never get the chance to tell him.

And I cried. For the entire 60-mile trip I cried quietly, not wanting to let my younger brothers and sisters see me. I'm sure they

cried too, though none of us ever talked about it. We were all just trying to be strong for each other.

How could our dad, who didn't drink or smoke, be knocked down without warning like that?

My God, I thought, he's only 45 years old. He has a wife and eight kids who love him, a new house and a promotion. By all rights he should have been on top of the world, not at the edge of death in a hospital bed.

The number of friends and neighbors at the hospital, some who had driven 50 miles or more, was comforting. But I was appalled at the attitude of the doctors who claimed there was nothing else that could be done.

My uncle Mike, who reminds me of a giant redwood tree stump, wouldn't settle for that. He intimidated the doctors into transferring my father to UCLA. Aggressive medical treatment and heart specialists awaited him there, if only he could hang on through the 100-mile ambulance ride.

The doctors at UCLA did their best, but his heart was wasted. The only option left

was a heart transplant. He seemed to be wasting away, but he always managed to give us an encouraging sign when we would visit. Something to hang our hopes on. And I'm ashamed to admit there were times I gave up hope and wished he would just give up and get it over with.

But my father was never a quitter. He hung tough, kept fighting and received a heart transplant Feb. 5, 1986. He will never be as strong as he was and he won't be able to work his old job again, but he leads an otherwise normal life. And he got a second chance to watch his second set of kids grow up.

I got another chance to tell him how much I love and respect him, something for which I'll never be able to properly thank those doctors.

February is National Heart Month and the Heart Association is sponsoring a residential collection campaign starting Saturday and going on through March 6. When they come to your door, give them what you can, please. You can also take part in the collection drive by calling the Heart Association at 443-6336.

Calendar

Bring **Calendar** listings with name, date, time and phone number to **The Lumberjack** office in the basement of Nelson Hall East by noon Friday.

WEDNESDAY

22

Film

"The Emerald Forest," Gist Hall 221, 7 p.m. call to check African-American film, Marva Collins, 7 p.m., Gist Hall 225.

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45 p.m.; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "The Beast," 7 p.m., "Apocalypse Now," Marlon Brando, 9 p.m.

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

Theater

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., Studio Theater, \$3.50 general/\$1; students, seniors free.

Meeting

College Republicans, 5:30 p.m., NHE 106, call 443-7186.

Workshops

How to Find a Great Summer Job, noon, NHE 119, call 826-3341 for details.

Habitat Action events in Kate Buchanan Rm, 7-11 p.m.

Workshop

Test-taking strategies 2-4 p.m.

Call 826-4266 for details.

SATURDAY

25

Sports

Track: HSU v. Sonoma State, 10 a.m.

Basketball: HSU v. Notre Dame, Men's game 8 p.m.

Wrestling: HSU v. University of Oregon, 7:30 p.m..

Film

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45 p.m.; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "The Land Before Time," 7 p.m.; "Willow," 8:20 p.m. Matinee at noon.

Music

"The Magic of Mozart," HSU Faculty, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4/\$2 students and seniors.

"The Queen of the Nile," Black Drama Gospel, 7 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$3/\$2.

Jambalaya: Graffiti

Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

North Coast Inn: Merv George

Central Station: Lance Romance

Theater

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., Studio Theater, \$3.50 general/\$1 students, seniors free.

"Clowns," Dell'Arte students, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. First and H St., Blue Lake. Call 668-5411 for details.

Fundraiser

Trash-a-Thon, by Y.E.S. Call 826-4965 to pledge or meet at Y.E.S., Hs. 91 at 9:30 a.m. to help.

Workshop

Women and film: Lucinda Furlong, Art 102 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Test

Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam

THURSDAY

23

Film

Third World Health Care, Jane Crosbie, nursing prof., shows slides on South India Mission, 12-1 p.m. Deserts: speakers, slides and films, Gist Hall 221, 7 p.m. Call Chris

Fahl at Y.E.S. for details.

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45 p.m.; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "The Land Before Time," 7 p.m., "Willow," 8:20 p.m.

Music

Jambalaya: Joint Chiefs

Central Station: Shanghai Pearl

Theater

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., Studio Theater, \$3.50 general/\$1 students, seniors free.

Meeting

Gay Men's rap, 7:30-9 p.m., NHE 120.

Bisexual Rap, 6-8 p.m., Hs. 55.

Workshop

Work Co-op and Internships: getting experience, noon, NHE 118. Call 826-3341 for details.

SUNDAY

26

Film

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl

Hannah, 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "Things Change," Don

Ameche, 7 p.m.; "Married

to the Mob," Michelle

Pfeiffer, 8:55

p.m.

Music

Jambalaya: One

False Move (and

the hippie gets it)

MONDAY

27

Film

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45 p.m.; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "Things Change," Don

Ameche, 7 p.m.; "Married to the Mob,"

Michelle Pfeiffer, 8:55 p.m.

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

Benefit

Steppingstone Preschool pizza night at the Round Table, 4th and R St., Eureka.

Meetings

Women's Support Group, Hs. 55, 7-9 p.m.

Rainforest Action Group, University Center, 4 p.m.

Calendar design by Carin Chase

FRIDAY

24

Sports

Basketball:

HSU v.

Stanislaus State;

women's game,

5:45 p.m., men's 8 p.m.

Film

"The Emerald Forest," Founders Hall 152, 4 p.m.

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45 p.m.; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah p.m., 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "The Land Before Time," 7 p.m., "Willow," 8:20 p.m.

Music

No-Go Road dance: Heartbeat, Holysmoke, Skyhorse Arcata Vet's Hall, 7:30-midnight, \$4. Childcare available.

Jambalaya: Graffiti

Humboldt Brewery: Tone Talk

Humboldt Cultural Center: Eugene Novotney, percussion, 8:15.

Central Station: Freddy Roulette and Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds

North Coast Inn: Roadmasters

Theater

"Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., Studio Theater, \$3.50 general/\$1 students, seniors free.

"Secrets in the Sand," San Francisco Mime Troupe, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$12/\$9 general, \$10/\$7 students and seniors.

Poetry

Electric poetry, 7-9 p.m., Goodwin Forum, free. Call 443-5193 for details.

Art

"Monad," Peter Hakasan, 7 p.m., Art 102.

TUESDAY

28

Film

Arcata: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Steve Martin, Michael Cane, 7:45 p.m.; "Roxanne," Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, 9:45 p.m., \$3.75.

Minor: "Things Change," Don Ameche, 7 p.m.;

"Married to the Mob," Michelle

Pfeiffer, 8:55 p.m.

Music

Casa de Qué Pasa:

As the Crow Flies

Jambalaya:

Francis Vanek,

Teddy

Taylor

Jazz

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OREGON CAVES AND CRATER LAKE LODGE — A representative will be on campus February 28 to interview students

for summer employment. Contact Student Employment Office for application and interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2/22

BUSINESSMANAGER — Wanted for new company based upon the principle which brings innovation. For more information, attend Open University, Founders Hall, Room 2. Wednesdays, 11 am to 1 pm. 677-3151. 3/8

WANTED TO BUY — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on textbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/7

UPWARD BOUND PROJECT — Is taking teacher applications for 5-week summer program 6/24 to 7/28. \$18/classroom hour. Deadline is February 24. More info in NHE 203. 2/22

OCEAN VIEW CABIN — Three miles from campus near bus stop. \$395 per month, all utilities paid. Call 839-1321, evenings. 2/22

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HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM? — Call the Humboldt Legal Center. We are a student-run free legal information and referral service on the HSU campus. Visit us at Warren House 53 Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 4 pm or call 826-3824. 2/22

ELECTRONIC AUDIO REPAIR — Does your audio equipment need repair? Very low rates. If I don't fix it, then you don't pay for it. Call Jeff, 822-1219 evenings. 3/15

MICKY'S LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE — Lawn mowing, yard cleanup, rototilling, hauling, painting and more. Call 826-YARD. 5/7

PERSONALS

HEY LAURA — Let's go check out Stan down at the Lumberin' Jack by Harry Griffith Hall, anytime next week between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm. Bunny 2/22

GAY MEN'S RAP — Business club meeting at 7:00-7:30; Support group meeting at 7:30-9:30 pm. Both on Thursday, both in Nelson Hall 120. Both sponsored by GLSU. Call 826-1201 for more information. 3/8

IN MEMORY OF DORIS SCHMIDT — 58, who died on February 14th, 1989. She is survived by a son, former HSU student, Paul S. Schmidt, Jr. 2/22

LOST — Gold dolphin ring hooked on to brass bracelet with painted bead. Reward. Please call Debbie, 822-7466.

RESPECTABLE SINGLE MALE — In mid-20's seeks companionship of sensitive, modest, available female. Am frugal, shy, philosophical, logical, aware, kind. Christian, non-smoker. Love tennis, skiing, cars, rock, classical, cats, trees, northern California forests. Can't dance. 822-6688. James

OU EST LE "FRENCH ROAST" Qui est XXL? Signed, MD+3. 2/22

LOST — Heart filled with love for a very special person. Last seen in McKinleyville. I don't need it back because I'm sure it's in good hands. Your Soulmate. 2/22

JUAN VALDEZ — Quality time together is the most precious. Smooth sailing is upon us. The rough waters are over and time to concentrate on us. Love you lots Blondie.

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Offshore

• Continued from front page

He said the task force has no state or local representatives and is charged with bringing in its report by January 1990.

Meanwhile, the groundwork for the sale is still being laid, Hedlund said. A draft environmental impact statement has been completed and a final report is being prepared.

Wilson's office, however, is not sure if plans are continuing or have been suspended.

Other panel members expressed concern for the impact oil drilling would have on the North Coast.

Trinidad City Councilman Bryce Kenny said, "Trinidad is in a unique position because we depend on tourism and fishing."

Commercial fishermen would be forced into competing for fishing grounds if the oil platforms are constructed, he said.

Budd Thomas, president of Eureka Fisheries, Inc., said, "We strongly oppose oil drilling in areas where we fish."

While Thomas said the United States needs the oil and he did not think drilling would hurt the fish, he was concerned that fishermen might not be able to fish in areas leased to oil companies.

"We're thankful the president made this decision," he said.

Bryce argued the possibility of spills is greater because

of the rough waters off the North Coast.

"It's a much rowdier ocean," he said.

Although concerned about possible spills, Bryce said the chemicals released into the water from any oil rig could have serious, but more subtle effects on ocean life which will hurt commercial and sport fishing.

Pat Higgins, an HSU master's candidate in fish biology, said each oil rig produces 150,000 tons of toxic waste during a 20-year period, including large amounts of heavy metals.

"When you think about crab, you don't want to think about arsenic," he said.

Even in small amounts, the pollutants can disrupt many fish species. Certain heavy metals at a concentration of nine parts per million are lethal to fish larvae, Higgins said.

"Everyone thinks if you don't have oily seabirds, you don't have a problem," he said.

In addition to the inevitable pollution, a major earthquake could lead to a catastrophic spill. The North Coast is one of the most seismically active areas in the country.

It is estimated that faults in the area can generate quakes greater than eight on the Richter scale.

Because the lease sale area off the North Coast is where three continent-sized tectonic plates collide, the sea floor is extremely unstable, Higgins said.

"I think this thing could be beaten just on geo-hazards," he said.

Higgins said the oil companies claim they can build a platform capable of withstanding a magnitude-eight earthquake, but they cannot if they are that close to the epicenter.

A national effort to conserve energy would easily save as much oil and gas as could be obtained from drilling in the ocean, the panel members said.

According to estimates prepared by the Natural Resources Defense Council, slightly higher gas-mileage standards for cars would save several times more oil than would result from Lease Sale 91 during a 20-year period.

At current levels of consumption, the 700 million barrels which are possibly under the ocean off the North Coast would provide about two month's worth of oil for the country.

Jim Owens, of the Sierra Club, said arguments that drilling is necessary for national security do not hold up.

If the United States has only 5 percent of the world's oil reserves, Owens argued, there is no reason to pump it out now.

Owens and other panel members said Bush might try to trade the California lease for proposed drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Freshmen

• Continued from front page

relations, said "special admits" includes students involved in such programs as the Equal Opportunity Program — students who may be the first family member to attend college. Others are people in the Adult Special Program — students who are at least 25 years old when they start college.

"We didn't originally conceive this to be for high risk students. We just decided that we were going to go on an experimental basis and to keep it small.

"To keep it small, it was appropriate to offer it to students

who would benefit from it most," Buck said.

Undeclared freshmen will be informed of the freshmen-only course option through faculty advisers and the Humboldt Orientation Program.

"After pre-registration, the classes will be open on an add-drop basis to anybody. It's just that the undeclared freshmen will be given first crack at the small number of classes so that we can conduct an experiment," Buck said.

He used research conducted by sociologist Vincent Tinto and reports from the American College Testing Service to support his belief that certain features, when

implemented the freshman year, improve retention.


Such features include a controlled class size of about 28 first-time freshmen, adapted to incorporate aspects of the freshman experience.

Class assignments will involve cooperative student-to-student and student-to-faculty interaction and exercises which contribute to the development of academic skills, such as note-taking, essay-writing and oral presentations.

"At the end of next semester, students and faculty who participated in the experiment will be asked if the freshmen-only courses were helpful," Buck said.

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