



The Health Center staff: Dr. Charles W. Yost, director; Dr. Dillman F. Ziegler and Dr. Andrew S. Robertson, pictured in a hallway at the center.

## Yost needles Timmons

# Health Center controversy rages

by Paul Boothby

Emergency student health needs are not being met by the Student Health Center—open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays—campus minister Father Gary Timmons said last week.

"Everybody else on campus has emergency hours," Father Gary said, and he thinks the center should at least maintain a 24-hour referral service.

Persons who call the medical center after 5 p.m. or on weekends are directed by a tape-recording to go to the nearest hospital or physician if a medical emergency is involved. The tape also gives three ambulance-service numbers.

Father Gary said the recording is of little use.

In the Arcata area, he said, "You often can't get a doctor even if you've got money." And students are frequently broke, he added.

### Local hospitals

Moreover, local hospital emergency rooms are not equipped to handle many student-related medical emergencies, he said. The priest cited drug and emotional problems as examples of such emergencies.

Donald R. Odle, administrator of Arcata's Trinity Hospital agreed last week that these criticisms are valid.

Emergencies after 5 p.m. or on weekends are handled satisfactorily, Yost said, by the tape-recording and student health insurance.

Student health insurance covers treatment at local hospitals.

### Dislikes priest

Yost's dislike for Father Gary dates to last Thanksgiving morning.

Odle also said Father Gary was right about Arcata doctors accepting new patients. "New patients aren't being accepted by many doctors," he said.

The director of the Student Health Center responded angrily when asked about Father Gary's call for a 24-hour emergency referral service.

"Father Gary should mind his own God-damn business," Dr. Charles W. Yost said two weeks ago.

Yost's response reflects a belief that the center had provided for off-hours emergencies.

"Father Gary had the unmitigated gall to get my telephone number and get me out of bed" to prescribe a morning-after pill for a student, Yost said.

Later, Yost said, he could not locate the "student's" name in college records.

(Continued on back page)

## Hardcore movies pay the rent; leave the audience weak, spent

by Alan Sanborn

X's on the marquee mean more I's on the screen, greater \*'s of people in the audience & a larger % of \$'s through the box office.

According to the management of the Arcata Theater, the X-rated films that they have shown occasionally in the past two years have been their lifeblood. The theater has shown skin flicks such as "Censorship in Denmark" and "Flesh Factory," according to theater director Mel Kadle, so the Humboldt Film Forum can continue to use the theater for higher quality movies.

"The bulk of the people who come to the X films are not students; they're Middle America," said Kadle. "They grab their ticket and run inside and then they slink off into the corners of the theater."

"The real show is the people coming in," said Kadle. However, Greg Robanser, vice-president of the theater thinks the people leaving are just as much of a show.

"Sometimes you'll see guys leaving with their coats wrapped conspicuously around them or holding onto their pud," he said.

"The older people are quiet during the skin flicks," said Kadle. "But the students see the comedy in the

movies and laugh at them. To the young people, it's a farce on these middle Americans."

According to Kadle, the few X-rated films that are shown at the Arcata are not "dirty" or perverted, but just "X-rated garbage." "It's like an adult's Disneyland," he said. "It's the biggest put-on in town next to the rent."

Kadle said he used to look down on the idea of running skin flicks. "But we were told by our adviser all along to 'give 'em what they want,'" he said. He said he was persuaded two years ago to show an Andy Warhol festival which turned out, box-office-wise, to be a great success.

### Tried high-quality

The Film Forum, said Kadle, is a non-profit organization that tried to show high-quality and art films that only appealed to a limited audience. "We tried to present films informally and met with disaster, due to overhead," he said.

"G films are proven good money drawers, but not after they have been released for a year," said Kadle. Since the Arcata Theater could not get first run films from Redwood Theaters, it had to turn to the showing of X-rated films once a quarter to meet operating expenses, he said.

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Election results

on

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ASB Treasurer Dave Reiss explains the A,B,C's of basic budget planning as decision time nears on the funding of programs for next year.

## Reiss defends program scrutiny; discusses finance board criteria

by Michael Harmelin

The main criteria for evaluating program budgets will be their worth as they relate to students, said David Reiss, ASB treasurer, last week.

Requests from campus activities and programs total \$290,000. The estimated income to use for the budget is \$215,000. \$75,000 worth of requests must be cut.

"I don't think anybody (old programs) will be cut out, but they might be surprised at some of the budget reductions," said Reiss in the ASB Office.

The five finance board members have been asked to attend as many activities and programs and as frequently as possible to see the turn out for the programs and what the programs are doing, said Reiss.

Another factor that is used by the Board of Finance, besides student participation, to establish program priorities is whether the programs are

instructionally related to departments. If so, the state is responsible for funding, said Reiss. "We are responsible to fund activities and student services."

### Definition problem

One of the problems the Board of Finance must contend with, for example, is: where does athletics stop being instructionally related to the athletic department and become a student activity?

"The state will not fund game expenses (athletes going to other schools to compete) but we can bargain about equipment to be used in the department," Reiss said.

"The main controversy over the budget stems from a misunderstanding over the 'Reiss Memorandum,'" said Reiss. "I sent the following memorandum to a number of program directors, telling them that their program would be critically looked at."

### Memorandum

The Reiss Memorandum states:

"As you may be aware, yours is one of a number of programs currently granted funding by the Associated Students which has been questioned by members of the Board of Finance and the Student Legislative Council (SLC). For this reason, I am taking this opportunity to advise you that while your budget request for the upcoming fiscal year will receive the due consideration of the Board and Council, it would be advisable for you to investigate the possibility of funding from other areas of the college or the community. Hopefully, this procedure will enable the continuance of your activity should the council withhold funding next year."

The list of programs that will be looked at was determined by Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, Reiss and general input from the SLC members during their retreat two weeks ago.

### Worth evaluation

"The memo was a warning not to anticipate funding, but to re-evaluate the specific program mentioned and it's worth to the ASB."

"Be ready to defend the program and don't commit yourself to having it listed in the class schedule until you have the money budgeted to you."

"We are questioning mainly those things that are class oriented. If it has units as a class I feel that the state should pay for it and not the student body," Reiss said.

### Beitzer agrees

Jan Beitzer, SLC member, agrees with Reiss that programs should be re-evaluated. "Cutting a program completely and revising its budget are completely different things."

Bill "Ho" Crowel, SLC member, said, "The memo was to forewarn the programs about critical evaluation coming up and to give them a chance to present their side and prove the worthiness of their programs."

The procedure for having a budget approved is:

### Submits budget

ONE: The department or individual submits budget to Board of Finance.

TWO: Board computes the budget and sends a copy to President Cornelius H. Seimens for comments and recommendations.

THREE: Seimens sends budget back to the Board.

FOUR: Board presents budget to SLC. SLC may change items on its own volition, hears appeals and then the SLC adopts the final formalized budget.

FIVE: Budget goes to Seimens, who may delete some funding if he desires, but can't add items to the budget.

### New requests

The main new organizations requesting budget funding, said Reiss, are:

ASB News Bureau, Educational Opportunities Program, Legal Services, Health Services, Third World Coalition and Inter-Residence Council.

The hearings will be open to the public, said Reiss, but the Board reserves the right to move into executive session when a meeting becomes disorderly or if the item to be discussed is personal, such as someone's salary.

## Campus cultural events lose footing on new, slippery budget

by Ron Beronio

The only culture that HSC may have after budget cuts could be something growing in one of the science labs.

Some cultural activities that are in danger from possible cuts are the Toyon Review and the International Folk Dancers.

Jeff Havill who is in charge of the Art Gallery said, "Our allowance of \$1,350 is in danger of being cut off by the ASB budget."

"Our gallery is open, more than most other state college galleries, about 45 hours a week. There are three galleries around the school: the Foyer Gallery, Main Gallery and the Nelson Hall Gallery," Havill said.

"To bring first class art up here there are flat rental rates to bring a show in. Then we pay insurance, guards to keep an eye on the exhibit and payment for shipping the exhibit from here."

### Can't plan

"Since we don't know what our budget will be from year to year, we can't plan anything and we don't want to bring in second rate shows," he said.

Havill conducts a class through the gallery, Art 170, otherwise known as Gallery Display and Design in which 50 students are enrolled.

"There are print and pottery sales," Havill said, "but 60 per cent of the profits goes to the student, 10 per cent to the art

scholarships and 30 per cent to the shops to buy more materials. Any funds diverted from these would be minimal, so we wouldn't be able to bring nearly enough to run the shows."

### Folk Dancers

Another cultural program that may be endangered by the budget is International Folk Dancers.

Val Ohanian, coordinator for the dancers, said that they are asking for \$1,000 from the ASB.

"With this money we put on free dances for the student body on Friday and Sunday nights. These dances average about 100 people in attendance at each one. The money goes partly for folk records which are very expensive."

### Expert dancers

"To branch out, we have expert dancers come in to teach the group new dances and this can run to the tune of \$125."

"We also send people to folk dance camps during the summer. This is where we learn a lot of new steps," Ohanian said.

The folk dancers put on a May Day program for the school, spending their own money to make costumes.

Ohanian said that, "Last year we received \$500 and that didn't last too long. All the money is used and we can use a lot more than we get."

One more cultural program that could have its funds cut is

Toyon Review, the school literary magazine.

George Justice, manuscript editor for Toyon, said that, "Toyon is a form of free speech. Poetry in fact is the freest form of free speech."

"With Toyon we are giving people a chance to write. If we get rid of that, what have they?

### Work outlet

"Toyon was started in 1954 by a group of English majors who wanted an outlet for their work. The main reason for it to start was to have their work published, because if you can see something you have done in print, it gives you more assurance and enthusiasm," Justice said.

Justice feels that every year the Toyon is getting better. This year they are trying to capture the theme or mood of the Humboldt area, "the life of the place in other words," he said.

"If the English Dept. funded Toyon, then they would have control over Toyon. This is a magazine for students by students," Justice said.

"It not only consists of poetry but also things from the art department. If this type of thing is cut off from up here it will be a very sterile environment," he said.

This year Toyon is asking \$925 from the ASB and is cutting its price from a dollar to 50 cents.

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## Alba M. Gillespie

# Administrator has colorful leisure time

by Alan Sanborn

A school administrator who spends his spare time colorfully is Dr. Alba M. Gillespie.

Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, puts many of his leisure hours to work in his darkroom at home. He is especially interested in color photography.

Besides the few photographs that hang in Gillespie's office, many of his pictures have appeared around campus. He did the photo display for the play "Vasco," and a collection of his work has been displayed in the foyer of the art building.

*"It's taken outside of my own academic area -- into sciences and art."*

"In the past few years I've gotten interested in color photography and the chemistry involved in it. I mix all my own chemicals and have gotten really involved with the processing," said Gillespie.

"It's taken me outside of my own academic area -- into sciences and art," said Gillespie, who received his doctorate degree in political science. The subjects of his photography have also taken him into varying areas. He does wildlife, portraits, landscapes and close ups and photographs through a microscope.

### Wife's art

His own photographs are not the only art that adorns the walls of his office in the Administration building. A few paintings done by his wife, Myrto, also keep him company.

Myrto's paintings which have been displayed locally and in the Ankrun Gallery in Los Angeles, emphasize shapes, forms, positions and bright colors. Several of her paintings can be seen on office walls around campus.

The Gillespies live near Patrick's Point. He serves on the school board of Big Lagoon, where their two children attend school.

### Johnson is friend

Dr. James D. Johnson, associate professor of English at HSC, is one of Gillespie's neighbors and has worked with him on photography. "He has shown me quite a few things," said Johnson. "I see him more as a friend than as an administrator."

*"I see him more as a friend than as an administrator."*

According to Johnson, Gillespie used to play trombone with the defunct "Trinidad Symphony."

Gillespie said that golf ("in the mid-80's when I played intercollegiate golf at UCSB") and calligraphy are other activities he enjoys. "I practice calligraphy when I'm bored at meetings," he said.



Gillespie titled this "Alienation, Geary Blvd. Bus."

Meetings take up a good deal of his on-campus time. Aside from his main duty of directing graduate studies he also acts as chairman of the Inter-Racial Concerns Commission (IRCC).

"In a sense I've been the representative of the college administration on the Inter-Racial Concerns Commission. As a result, most of the hard questions have been thrown at me," said Gillespie. "I haven't always been able to come up with the answers."

*"I haven't always been able to come up with answers."*

Although Gillespie may not have all the answers, Russ Redner, representative of the Native Americans on the commission, said "he tries." "He was the first one to really come up to me and ask 'What can we do?'" said Redner.

### Native Americans

According to Redner, Gillespie was one of the people who was responsible for keeping a selection committee open long enough so that a Native American could be found who was qualified to take the new position as Special Assistant to the Vice-President on Ethnic Studies. (Robert Lake who now fills that position, is the second Native American hired on either the staff or the faculty at HSC).

Gillespie, who wears a quiet mustache and loud ties, said that chairing the usually lively committee meetings has been an education for him.

"Qualified, non-white faculty is an urgent need here," he said. "What has to be done is that we have to realize the ethnic experience has a value in a faculty situation. Being Black, being Chicano, you will bring something to

the classroom that is not brought there by the non-white professor. The White students need it as well as the minorities."

### Racial problems

He thinks the IRCC has done a good job at "identifying the needs that lead to racial problems on this campus."

However, Gillespie's work at HSC usually concerns itself more with the problems of promoting graduate studies at a college that is primarily an undergraduate institution.

Except for admissions, he is involved in all the aspects of graduate programs for 900 full-time and 100 outside graduate students.

### Graduate mechanics

"My office is primarily concerned with the mechanics: I advise, assist and keep communication open with all departments which offer graduate studies," said Gillespie. "The primary work of the graduate courses is done within the departments themselves."

*"I practice calligraphy when I'm bored at meetings."*

"We're going through a budgetary crisis in graduate programs in this state," said Gillespie.

He said that graduate classes require relatively more funds than undergraduate classes. This is because there are fewer students in each graduate class and professors must work harder at preparing themselves for the advanced classes.

### Faculty overload

"I think our faculty takes their graduate work as an overload," he said.

"I wish they could get the extra credit they deserve for teaching graduate classes."

"I try to help faculty get funds that are available for research," said Gillespie. He said most of the money that goes to research at HSC comes from the HSC Foundation and National Science Foundation grants.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning and academic affairs, works with Gillespie to determine where the funds from the Sea Grant should go.

*"Qualified, non-white faculty is an urgent need here."*

"The main thing is he is trying to tighten up the thesis projects and is sensitive to the graduate students' needs," Ridenhour said.

### Research effect

"Because we are a 'teaching' institution we have to show the effect of a faculty's research on the instructional program," said Gillespie.

"I think a definition needs to be made between research for publication and research profs are doing all the time just to keep up in their studies," he said. He believes that the second type of research is just as important as the other.

Gillespie, who used to teach political science, said he sometimes wonders why he's not teaching instead of being an administrator.

He said that being an administrator has its own unique rewards. "If the institution is developing as you think it should, you naturally feel pride in that development. By development, I don't necessarily mean growth, but quality."

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## The Editor's viewpoint

### You get what you pay for

The old saying, "You get what you pay for" should be kept in mind when visiting the center. You pay little, so expect the same.

Some persons who understandably are concerned about their health, claim they have received poor care, bad diagnoses (several being very serious mistakes) and huge amounts of drugs (some proving to be harmful) with no questions asked.

Still others complain about the long waits to see a doctor, hassles from the center's staff and a lack of 24 hour service.

We agree some of the services are inadequate. It's easy to say we need more doctors and better equipment, but to get the funds would be hard with the state college's low budget priority.

Around-the-clock service is needed, and this idea is being ignored by the center's staff.

The current phone tape recording amounts to a 45 second waste of time (precious time in an emergency). All the recording says is what a distressed student would do anyway if the Health Center were closed.

If the telephone can't be staffed 24 hours a day, there should at least be an up to date recording giving immediately the telephone numbers of doctors and hospitals on call at that time.

Also included in the recording should be telephone numbers where immediate psychiatric care can be obtained.

In defense of the center, when there is one doctor for 1,800 students with each doctor seeing 75 patients a day, it is little wonder that mistakes are made.

Another consideration is, while most persons would like to earn about \$30,000 yearly, the Health Center doctor's salary is about \$5,000 less than would be received in private practice.

While younger doctors could prove to be more qualified, the Health Center probably attracts older doctors who would rather treat the more interesting diseases of young people than watch patients their own age fizzle away from diseases of the aged.

If you've got complaints about the Health Center, you're just one of the many who feel the services are inadequate.

If you feel your problem is a serious matter, it would be better to go elsewhere and pay the money for more qualified service and better equipment.

### Someone died on Mill St.



Death came only a year and a half ago to Bob Kagehiro, HSC student, when he was run down on Mill Street. Yet many foolish drivers ignore the one way signs erected in memory of his passing.



## WRITE ON READERS!

### Misleading story

Editor:

Regarding the article, "Repertory company brings back theater, art to Palace Restaurant" in your Feb. 2 edition - lest we are besieged by hundreds of students wishing to raise their grade point by joining the Winter Quarter Repertory Company, I must disappoint them by stating that the grading policy by ballot as indicated in the article is just not true. Also, the statement that Winter Quarter for the Theater Arts Department is always an experimental quarter is not true. This year we are trying an innovative program. If upon proper evaluation we feel it is successful, we may attempt it again. But there are no plans to have Winter Quarter as an innovative quarter each year.

I must also question the statement that the theater arts staff is 100 per cent behind the Repertory Company which certainly infers that this is the way to teach theater. Again, this is an experiment and I have yet to see 100 per cent of the theater arts faculty completely behind any one experimental program. They are supporting and giving their interest to many workshops and innovative ideas this quarter.

George Goodrich  
Chairman of the Faculty  
of Theater Arts

### Don't let happen

Editor:

As a recent refugee from the air pollution disaster in southern California, I would like to warn the people of Humboldt County: it can happen here, too, and probably will unless we take a firm stand right now. Now is

the time for the people of this area to turn down the proposed freeway through Arcata.

Automobiles are the main cause of the air pollution which is now killing many Americans, which drove me out of Los Angeles with emphysema, which is threatening all of us with heart and lung disease and shortening the lives of our children.

Already more than 300 tons of carbon monoxide a day are pouring into the air of Humboldt County. The U.S. automobile population is doubling every 17 years, increasing five times as fast as the human population. Not even Humboldt County has the space and air to let this threat continue unchecked. Rather than unthinkingly building more highways to accommodate more cars, we must develop alternative forms of transportation.

Freeway supporters tell us we "can't" put a public bus line on the roads we already have. Our government is willing to "give" us a "free" highway but not one cent for a bus. But nobody's giving us a highway. This thing will cost us millions of tax dollars, a great deal more than a bus line.

Supporters of the freeway tell us it's "too late" to back out now, since \$4 million has already been spent acquiring rights-of-way. But this is the kind of nonsense that would require us to continue with all of our mistakes, just because we've already wasted money on them. There is a wise old adage about throwing good money after bad. Besides, in this case the \$4 million is not lost to the state, which now owns these properties and can either sell them or lease them, the same as any private owner would do.

Now is the time for Arcata citizens to firmly say no thanks to more freeways, to commit themselves to zero automobile growth, and to insist that their tax-supported government give them convenient, fareless public transportation of all kinds, from school buses to inter-city travel.

Jacqueline R. Kasun  
Associate Professor  
of Economics

P.S. My views are my own and not necessarily those of the college. A recent meeting finally made it clear what the four-lane frontage road is for: it's for the ambulances that pick up our pieces after we've been hit on the freeway!

### Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, Barlow House (West side of Library).



# SLC Week

by Ann Marie Thompson  
Jan Beitzer was elected Chairman of SLC by the council at its short meeting Thursday night. She replaces Chairman Jim Ross who is now ASB vice-president.  
The council allocated \$175 to

the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) for recruiting purposes. The measure, tabled at last week's meeting, stipulates that the money must be matched by EOP.  
The council also assigned new committee positions to members. They are:

Pool -- John Williams, Bruce Shear, George Machado

Academic -- Ralph Swiss, Brian Coyne (Chairman)

College -- 'Ho' Crowel (Chairman), Pam Venne

Community -- Dennis Kruckles (Chairman), Bruce Shear

Board of Finance -- Jim Carson, Don Pauli

Youth Educational Services (YES) -- Jim Carson, George Machado

Personnel -- Jim Ross, Jan Beitzer, 'Ho' Crowel

Time Block -- Jim Ross  
In other action SLC:

-- approved the Young Democrats intent to reorganize.

-- unanimously approved the Rowing Association's constitution.

-- approved the HSC Amateur Radio Club's intent to organize.

-- approved an intent to organize of the Student International Consumer Services of HSC. The club's objectives will be to create greater awareness in the choice of products and services.

Council member Carlos Gutierrez was absent.

## NEWS DIGEST

**Southern Oregon College** — Students complained when the Art Department hired 24 non-students and one student for nude modeling, two weeks ago.

The hiring was done through a classified ad in a local newspaper. However, the ad was not run in the Siskiyou, the campus paper.

As the pay was \$3.11 per hour, students demanded to know why outsiders were hired. The Art Department replied, "We would like more older persons because they have more character."

The Siskiyou account stated that, "The local women's lib chapter has promised to show up the first night there is a male model to make sure the athletic supporter is off."

**Stanford University** — Six students were arrested Feb. 2 after protesting the genetic theories of Engineering Professor William Shockley.

Shockley's theories claim race influences intelligence. One graduate student, Oladele Ajayi from Nigeria, charged that Shockley asked him to leave the classroom.

Nine persons, who were not enrolled in the quantum mechanics class entered the room wearing white sheets. Several claimed to be members of the Ku Klux Klan. A Stanford Daily news photographer was also arrested and released on bail.

**Fresno** — Officials at Fresno State College denied existence of an alleged, "known campus radical" file, last month.

A controversy developed after the Fresno Bee published a list of 84 persons said to be catalogued as radicals by the college's security department.

The Bee article said photographs were taken at illegal rallies and scheduled social events such as Black fashion shows and authorized controversial speeches.

Students protesting the alleged file claim pictures and information are stored in a binder notebook that is untitled but called the "known campus radical" file in police reports.

**Cal State at Hayward** — The California State Colleges Board of Trustees voted last month to offer legal aid to a Connecticut college whose president barred the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from campus.

An article in the Daily Pioneer said the board authorized Norman L. Epstein, a lawyer, to file a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court. The court has agreed to review an appeal from SDS.





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## Election results counted

Despite approval by 62 per cent of students voting in last week's election, the Lumberjack independence amendment failed to receive the required two-thirds approval.

Five Student Legislative Council (SLC) candidates were elected, but their election is being challenged by Elections Commissioner John Whelan because all but Wesley Chesbro failed to hand in financial statements before the required deadlines.

The Board of Control will rule on Whelan's challenge this week. Whelan is recommending that all candidates but Chesbro be disqualified.

A constitutional amendment which extends polling hours from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. was passed overwhelmingly.

An amendment allowing SLC to nominate persons to the College Union Board failed to receive the required two-thirds vote.

### Succession passes

Students also passed an amendment allowing the chairman of council to succeed to the vice-president's position in case of vacancy.

Only 13.4 per cent of student body voted, totalling 836 votes.

### Reps at large

The election results are as follows:

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| *Wesley Chesbro   | 327 |
| *Deborah Wilkins  | 256 |
| *Russ Redner      | 252 |
| *Greg Goltart     | 249 |
| *Ralph Satterberg | 243 |
| James Olivarez    | 218 |
| Bruce Shearer     | 200 |

### Amendment's votes

| Amendments:                                     | YES | NO  |
|---|-----|-----|
| **Polling Hours                                 | 689 | 75  |
| SLC nominations                                 | 384 | 238 |
| **SLC succession                                | 504 | 252 |
| Lumberjack independence                         | 498 | 305 |
| *Candidates winning election                    |     |     |
| **Amendments receiving required two-thirds vote |     |     |

## Freeway is Friday meeting topic

An informational meeting concerning the Arcata Freeway Project will be presented to the public by the California Division of Highways on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

A team of spokesmen from the Division's District One office

in Eureka, including District Design Engineer Burt Walker, will discuss right-of-way, population displacement, physical aspects, traffic projections, and other factors of the project.

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## Delays failure

# Tutoring is for helping

Wenger, Macfarlane  
There are currently 14 tutors in the program, including Sociology Professor Patrick Wenger and Dean of Students Thomas Macfarlane.

Macfarlane signed up in September to tutor physiology but no physiology students have come for help.

Senior physics major Mike Parke has been tutoring a student two or three hours a week for three weeks.

### Help catch up

"It's supposed to help people who are behind in their work. As of now I don't know whether I'm helping my tutee or not," he said.

Dave Rodgers, a tutor who organized ESS in 1970, said, "I'm sort of on call -- I tutor when they need me."

"Tutoring helps you remember. Sometimes you have to look something up and that helps you remember it even more. And then you're really helping someone else. I kind of dig it," he said.

Tutor Shelly Wiseman regularly tutors English IA.

### 'Hard to tell'

"It's hard to tell if it helps or not. The program is pretty new and I am too. The guy I'm helping today isn't even a

student. He works in the mills and needs help with his English," she said.

Of students being tutored, those interviewed were enthusiastic about ESS.

### Spanish tutee

Frances Andrews, a tutee in Spanish, said "It's helping me a lot. I'm doing much better as far as my conversation goes. I think it's a very good program."

Paula Zinzola, a freshman being tutored in Math D, said, "I've just barely started being tutored. Psychologically it's helped more than anything because there's somewhere you can go to for help other than to the professor."

French Professor Dr. Frank Wood has a student in French IA being tutored by an ESS volunteer.

### Tutoring help?

He said the student's homework is well done but he can't tell if it's because of tutoring.

"But I suspect that if she is receiving tutoring, it's helping a lot in the homework," he said.

"I think the tutoring is fine as long as the people tutoring know what they're doing. It's a lovely idea, but I'm a little afraid some of these kids get a notion they would like to help without



Educational Support Services and its director, Flintaldrige Drink want you ... and others in a quest for volunteers.

considering how weak their own French is.

### No one asked

"I was a little surprised that no one came and asked me if I thought the tutors would be adequate. I was kind of surprised it didn't occur to them to doublecheck their qualifications. I'm delighted the impulse is there, but they should know their French," he said, adding that the current French tutor is very competent.

ESS director Drink said tutors are usually majors in what they tutor.

### Volunteer at YES

Students desiring to tutor

## CPB postpones Morganthau visit

The lecture of Hans Morganthau, scheduled for Feb. 17, has been postponed until April 6.

According to CPB spokesman Chuck Lindemann, his appearance has been delayed "because we didn't have any facilities for him."

Morganthau is a political scientist and educator and has published several books on American foreign policy.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

The deadline for registering to vote in the Arcata City Election is Feb. 17.

## Recycling Center closes this month to reorganize

If you're thinking of recycling in Arcata, forget it. For this month anyway.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center, at 10th and F Streets, will be closed throughout February and will not reopen until March 4.

There are two main reasons for the closing and current reorganizing of the center, according to Wesley Chesbro, staff director.

The first reason is the enormous backlog of cans, bottles and paper which has accumulated at the center. By losing for a month, Chesbro said, it is hoped the center can empty the bins which are now jammed full.

The second reason applies to the community recycling center's future and the need for reorganization. Several months ago the center's landlord announced that material may not be stored at the center after March 4. Though the center will still accept recyclable material at its present location, a truck will be needed to transport the material to storage locations, Chesbro said.

As of March 4 the center will

no longer accept steel cans or material. Lucky Brewers, who had transported the center's steel and bi-metal cans, no longer uses their own trucks for transportation, said Chesbro. Lucky now uses a private transport company, at a cost which is prohibitive to the center.

During this month work parties will be cleaning up the center each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Though the first Saturday's work party moved 20 tons of glass and "the hardest work has already been done," volunteers are still needed, Chesbro said.

Besides the need for volunteer workers, the center also needs a truck. Anyone knowing of a truck the center can have is requested to contact Chesbro at the Northcoast Environmental Center, 822-6918.

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## Hot-shooting guard points for next year

"Carl Massey is one of the best guards in the Far Western Conference and ranks among the best guards on the Western Coast," says proud Dick Niclai, varsity basketball coach.

The 6-foot, 170 lb. junior has been a starting guard on the HSC varsity basketball team since his entrance as a freshman.

"I've been a guard ever since I started playing organized ball in elementary school. My father was a basketball official and coached me in the eighth grade. He was very helpful," said Massey.

So far this season Massey has averaged 20 points a game. He said, "My best shooting game (31 points) was against Portland but my best overall game was against Chico State."

Niclai refused to pick out a best game for Massey.

He's consistent

"Carl's a consistent performer. He's a very strong offensive player, a driver; the kind all ball clubs have to have," remarked the coach.

Massey, a math major from Concord, Calif., plans to graduate by fall quarter of '73. He'll then continue with graduate school hoping to teach math and coach basketball at the high school level. Carl's lottery number is high so the draft won't get him but his fiancée will. Marriage is planned for this summer. He eventually plans to settle down in the Santa Rosa area.

In high school Massey played football and baseball along with basketball.

Misses baseball

"Of the two former sports I miss baseball the most. I really like that game," said Massey.

When asked about his strong points Massey had to be prodded. "You have to have confidence in your ability in order to play well. I'm noted for scoring and I'm known as a driver. Instead of shooting from the outside, I drive down the middle. I sometimes draw fouls that way."

Out of three years of college ball Carl has fouled out only twice.

Does too much

Coach Niclai's only criticism of Massey was, "Sometimes he tries to do too much. Basically, though, he can do it all; good passer, good ball handler."

"HSC has done a lot better than the 7-13 record shows," Massey explained. "We lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way. Lost a couple overtimes and a couple by just two points."

Niclai expects a very strong varsity basketball team next year. Massey will be returning along with other junior scorers, Doug Hostetter, Terry Cavin, and Mike Berch.

"These ball players have been together a year now. HSC will have a high-scoring starting team," said the varsity coach.



Guard Carl Massey towers over his teammates in the scoring column even though he only stands six feet tall.

## Sports roundup

### Basketball

Last weekend provided at least a moral victory for HSC's basketball team as it split games with Stanislaus State and Sacramento State.

Friday night Stanislaus romped to a 93-73 win over the Lumberjacks. Forward Doug Hostetter provided the lone bright spot for the 'Jacks by dropping in 16 points.

The script was different Saturday night. HSC knocked Sac State out of its share of the conference lead by taking a 58-49 win.

### Wrestling

The wrestling Lumberjacks had a full schedule last week, taking on three different schools in dual meets on consecutive days, then entering the Cal State Hayward Tournament.

It was a successful trip as the three dual meet victories raised the team's record to 19-1-1. HSC defeated Stanford 21-18, UC Davis 18-17 and Sac State 40-3.

The 10-team tournament at Hayward pitted the 'Jacks against schools from all over the state, including co-conference leader San Francisco State.

The 'Jacks came in second, totaling 61 points, with Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) garnering first place with 80 points. SF State came in sixth with a showing of only 26 points.

### Track

Though not a meet officially sanctioned by the school, the Trinidad-Clam Beach Run was the first competitive test for HSC runners.

The Lumberjack trackmen did well, taking the first four finishing positions.

The winner was Chuck Smead with a time of 42.40 over the 8.5 mile course.

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## Health Center controversy

(Continued from page 1)

HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens said last week that Father Gary had given Yost a fictitious name to protect the student couple's identity.

Father Gary insists both persons were students.

Yost accused the priest of lying and added he had his home phone removed in case Father Gary should attempt to call him again.

According to Father Gary, Yost has since refused to accept his phone calls at the medical center—with one exception.

### Strained talk

The single conversation was civil but strained, the campus minister said.

Both men exchanged several letters with each other—with carbon copies going to ASB President Arnie Braafladt and Thomas C. Macfarlane, dean of students, among others.

In one letter Father Gary suggested he would bring the issue of 24-hour referral service before the student body if some action weren't taken.

### Dean declines

Macfarlane declined to discuss the "countless meetings held to try to get matters settled. I don't want to talk about it. It should be let lie."

Siemens also did not want to talk about the incident. He termed it "a private tiff, as it were," and said it would "be better to drop it."

Housing Director Kingston said Father Gary—who works as a counselor for him—was told he did not have the responsibility to intercede directly in health center issues.

When asked about Braafladt's attitude toward the health center, Yost said, "Arnie has no complaint."

Braafladt later denied this. He

## Library exhibit is from Ethiopia

A glimpse of the culture of Ethiopia is offered to visitors by the current exhibit at the Library.

Utensils, jewelry, tobacco pipes, carvings, baskets, clothing and pottery lent by graduate art student Bruce Van Meter and his wife Barbie will be shown through mid-March.

The couple obtained the goods during their Peace Corps assignment to Ethiopia from June 1968 until June 1970.

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said last week that the center's emergency service was poor.

"Dr. Yost is a big reason we have not proceeded beyond 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Braafladt said. "He's an 8-to-5-man."

The ASB president said Yost told him doctors came to work at the health center because of the pleasant hours.

"I'm afraid the center will turn into a retirement farm for doctors who are tired of public practice," Braafladt said.

### Regulation prevents

According to Kingston, there is a regulation preventing extended center hours. The health center is doing all it is allowed to do," he said.

Macfarlane and Yost agree with Kingston, but none of the three could produce a copy of the regulation when asked to do so last week.

Braafladt said the regulation is a myth. Fresno State has extended health service hours, he said, which would not be possible if the regulation existed.

According to Macfarlane, Chico State also offers longer health center hours than HSC.

A possible solution proposed by Father Gary is to have the campus security office—which is open 24 hours a day—give callers specific numbers to call in medical emergencies.

Siemens, who first heard this idea today, said it was a good idea and intends to check it out.

Any expansion of health center services would run into a formidable problem—funding, according to Yost.

The center received an operating budget this year of \$17,307, which Yost called "fairly decent."

## Police arrest two men in dorm

Two men were arrested for soliciting on the HSC campus Sunday.

According to Arcata Police Dispatcher Richard Gurney, the men were picked up at Chinquapin Hall because they fitted the description of suspects in the earlier theft of several purses from that dorm.

The unidentified pair was picked up by police at 4:45 p.m. and released shortly after for lack of evidence.

Staff salaries totaled \$157,948.

He said doctors in private practice average \$30,000 yearly, while he makes but \$26,148.

Working conditions were also cited by Yost as unsatisfactory. The doctor-patient ratio was 1 to 1,000 in early 1963, he said, and 1 to 1,500 by late 1963.

Today the doctor-patient ratio is 1 to 1,800. Yost believes it will drop next year.

In the meantime, each doctor sees about 75 patients daily, Yost estimates—based on last quarter's figures.

### Student complaints

When asked about student complaints about the quality of medical treatment at the center, Yost said:

"The questions are not new. We have that sort of thing all the time. Considering the number of patients to doctors, we're not batting too low an average. I wish we had more time, and I'm hoping it will get better. But I have my doubts."

A number of students have raised questions about the procedures for issuing birth control pills. Several told the Lumberjack they were given renewable prescriptions for pills without first being given a pap test.

Yost said this was true, since the pap test is usually given only on Thursdays, and often a patient must wait a month or more for a test appointment.

The director said the pill may be safely taken for a month or two without the pap test.

"If they don't like it," he said, "they can go to the county hospital family planning session Tuesday evenings."

### Test is painful

In any case, Yost said, the test procedure is painful for many virgins, and he delays the procedure "out of consideration and kindness." By way of emphasizing his point, he had a nurse bring him a rather large instrument used in the test. It was shiny stainless steel—about the size of an oil-can spout. With some drama, he flourished it in front of this reporter, saying he didn't like to see virgins "tighten up."

## Campus calendar

### Today

Sculpture exhibition, Jim Becker and Jeff Johnson, Art Gallery, until Feb. 25

Lumberjack photography, Bob Gumpert, CUB exhibit room, until Feb. 25

3:00 p.m. "Greed," Eric Von Stroheim movie, Founders Hall

8:00 p.m. Aud., sponsored by English Dept. Free

8:00 p.m. SIMS, introductory lecture and film of Maharishi, Art Bldg. 102

8:00 p.m. CPB Movie, "The Learning Tree," and "Winter Paradise," Gist Hall Auditorium, 75 cents

### Thursday

8:00 p.m. HSC Film Society movie, "Throne of Blood," Kurosawa, Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1

### Friday

1:00 p.m. Butler Valley Dam Project workshop, "Flood Protection," Eureka City Council Chambers, Eureka City Hall, sponsored by Northcoast Environmental Center

7:30 p.m. Arcata Freeway Project, informational meeting, Men's Gym, sponsored by California Division of Highways.

### Saturday

10:00 a.m. Diving equipment swap, CAC, until 4 p.m., 75 cents admission

8:00 p.m. Wrestling, San Francisco State, Men's Gym

### Sunday

8:15 p.m. Vocal concert, Diana Gowdey and the College Chamber Singers, Recital Hall, no-charge, reservations required

### Monday

8:00 p.m. CPB lecture, John Holt, "Education and the System," Sequoia Theater, students 50 cents, general \$1

## Hardcore movies pay rent

(Continued from page 1)

Kadle said the X-rated films, which are being run now as midnight shows are not a part of the Film Forum's program. He said they will probably run once a month now.

### Nothing new

Skin flicks are nothing new to Humboldt County, according to Kadle. He said that Redwood Theaters have shown them very occasionally for years. He said he knew of an HSC student who helped produce a skin flick that was made in the southern part of the county.

Rick Brazeau, of the Minor Theater, said, "We won't be

showing any hardcore things." He said X-rated flicks will only be shown if they are high quality "like Midnight Cowboy." "We try to run all G-rated films," he said.

### SALES-MARKETING

Representative from Western Pine Supply Company to be on campus Feb. 24 to interview graduating seniors who want a career in business where advancement and compensation are based on ability and enthusiasm. Contact Director of Placement for particulars.

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