



Wednesday, March 8, 1978 Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521 Vol. 53 No. 19

Pregnancy tests up 'Not me' attitude excuse for taking chances

by Lisa Gates

The number of pregnancy tests performed at the HSU Student Health Center during the first month of winter quarter was double that of the same period last year.

Robin Jackson, a health educator at the center, said last year's figures showed an average of 10 to 15 tests performed monthly. This year, the number of women being tested has jumped to between 30 and 40 a month.

"I have no concrete reasons for the big increase," Jackson said, "but of the women questioned, the majority of them indicated 'unacknowledged sexuality' or 'taking a chance' as the reason for concern."

"While there is an increase in the amount of tests performed, Jackson said, "there is thankfully a low incidence of pregnancy—but are they ever lucky."

During the last academic year, 244 women were tested. Of those women, 118 were not using any method of birth control. Since September 1977, 156 women have been tested and 43 were pregnant.

Students lack vote on IRA

by Heidi Holmblad

The Instructionally Related Activities Advisory Committee lacks an essential student vote because the Student Legislative Council has failed to approve a replacement appointed by AS President Gregg Cottrell.

The committee, which met twice this past week, is to decide how much of an extra fee each HSU student will pay next year and what activities this money should be used to support.

The fee is expected to be approximately \$10.

Theater production, art galleries, debates, intercollegiate athletics and other programs tied to instruction will receive the funds.

Council objects

After approving Cottrell's other appointments to the IRA committee—SLC Chairman Ed Scher, AS Vice President Dave Bush and SLC member Thomas Olivares—the council objected to the appointment of Terry Birkholz.

The Birkholz rejection occurred two weeks ago and involved three tie votes. Scher had the power as chairman to cast the deciding vote, but refused to do so.

Kathy Forthun, SLC member, told the council that Birkholz was the only prospective student committee member "not on SLC or in office."

Because of confusion in the vote the week before, the issue was brought up at last week's meeting.

After some deliberation, the Birkholz appointment was rejected again.

"Miniature tycoon"

"Terry Birkholz is a student-at-large. The only other committee he is on is the board of finance," Cottrell said before the final vote was taken.

"He's not a power man on campus," Cottrell added. "We can't make him a miniature tycoon."

(Continued on page 2)

To illustrate the seriousness of the problem, Jackson pointed out that while only six of the 39 women tested in November were pregnant, only one of those pregnancies was wanted.

Jackson said the increase is not a reflection of the fear of side effects from the pill or the intrauterine device (IUD), but rather "they didn't think it could happen to them."

Jackson said most of the women come to be tested because they know they "blew it contraceptively."

Jackson said she is amazed at the apparent lack of knowledge or concern among sexually active persons.

"C'mon people," she said "let's use some sense."

Jan Mahoney, a family planning counselor at the Humboldt County Health Department said that as long as persons are sexually active they will fail to take precautions.

More people

Mahoney, who compiles the figures gathered from Planned Parenthood, the Open Door Clinic, HSU and the Health Department, said she has "noticed an increase" in the number of pregnancy tests performed. She added, however, that there are "simply more people utilizing the services."

Mahoney said that of the 3,000 women tested in Humboldt County last year—not including those tested by private physicians—about half were pregnant.

"The number that are tested and are pregnant," Mahoney said, "parallels the national average."

Mahoney explained that after any significant break or holiday there is an increase in the number of tests performed.

(Continued on next page)

Chesbro & Hauser re-elected to council

by Brian S. Akre

Incumbents Wesley Chesbro and Daniel Hauser were re-elected yesterday to a second four-year term on the Arcata City Council.

As expected, voter turnout was low with only 35 percent of the city's registered voters braving the rain to cast their ballots.

The totals were closer than many expected. Hauser received the most support with 1,633 votes, followed by Chesbro with 1,478 and Victor Green with 1,177.

"You're never pleased when you lose," Green said, "but of course I'm pleased with how well I did. My spirits are very high, for sure."

Chesbro said he wasn't surprised at Green's showing, adding that "Victor was underestimated by most of the people I talked to. They didn't think he had a great chance."

Both Chesbro and Hauser agree that their victory was a message from the voters to the agencies involved in the wastewater battle.

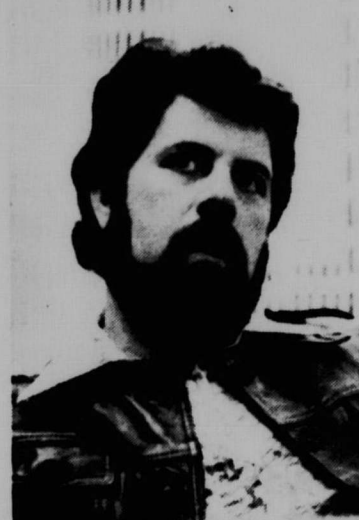
"I do feel there's been a strong response from the voters in that they've said what the council has been trying to pursue is the course the city should follow," Hauser said.

That "strong response" came in part from students, who, while not voting in

(Continued on back page)



Wesley Chesbro



Daniel Hauser

Vote says houses to fall

by Joan Villa

A motion to remove all four houses behind the library was passed last Wednesday by the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee despite the large turnout of students trying to block the removal.

The motion, made by Dean Ronald Young and passed by a 6-4 vote, also suggests that an effort be made to find space for the continuing education program, which was supposed to be housed in Libbey House when expansion was completed.

Young said he made the motion because the houses are not an aesthetic addition to campus in their location behind the library.

"I'm definitely in favor of a cluster of houses in certain areas on campus," he said. But Young said he wants that entrance to campus to have grass and a visitor information booth.

"It was not the intent of the motion to turn the area into a parking lot," he said.

He said a study should be done to determine how much visitor and handicapped parking is needed on campus. If only a limited number of spaces could be added then it was his intention the remainder could be landscaped.

URPB Committee Chairman John Hennessy explained in a later interview that "the motion only concerns the removal of the houses—it doesn't contain a recommendation about parking per se."

Reaffirmation

Although the motion does not specify what should be put in place of the houses, it could be construed to be a reaffirmation of both the University Master Plan and the university plan for parking lot expansion, he said. Both would eventually call for removal of all four houses in favor of parking.

Since HSU President Alistair McCrone has approved both of these plans, it is unlikely he will reject the URPB recommendation.

However, Hennessy said that if McCrone does not approve, the committee also passed an advisory recommendation to implement the student plan with minor amendments. That motion was made by Edward Webb, dean for student services.

Five members were absent from the meeting.



'Jacks beat Ashland 69-68 in final minute.

Story page 11.

Harris Fogel



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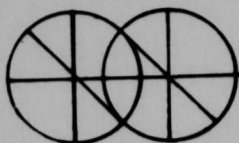
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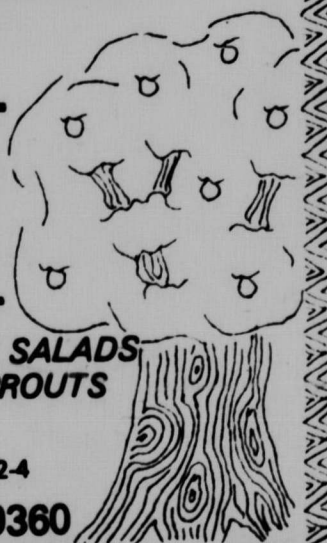
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Responsible sex best

(Continued from front page)

"Right now we're experiencing the Christmas rush," Mahoney said.

In spite of this, the overall increase appears to be unique to HSU.

However, Jackson said she fails to understand the big problem when "there are ways to prevent pregnancy . . . and they are available now and can be used."

"The problem is," she said, "people are taking their chances with inaccurate information—there are a lot of myths surrounding contraception."

Lois Lema, a pregnancy counselor at the health center said there is often a difference between what people think they know and what they actually do know.

"Everyone thinks they're informed," Lema said. "People think that because they were educated on the basics of sex and birth and conception in the eighth grade that nothing has changed."

Jackson does not, however, place all of the burden for solving the dilemma upon women.

"I don't think men have been raised to be concerned. They have been raised to be sexually aggressive," she said.

Likewise, Jackson added, "women have been raised to be sexually passive."

Lema agreed and said the task is "getting women to believe that it's perfectly okay to say 'no.'"

According to Jackson, one of the biggest problems is teaching people that "sex can be just as fun and exciting and romantic when it's responsible."

"The whole idea of dating," Jackson said, "is irresponsible as far as birth control and sex are concerned. Very rarely do couples discuss anything until afterwards—if they discuss it at all."

Jackson said that while educating people about the different methods of birth control is one way to help alleviate the problem, women who rely upon abortion as a method of birth control may be faced with problems in the future.

The California legislature is now considering a bill which would cut off all Medi-Cal funding of abortions. At present, 80 percent of the abortions performed in Humboldt County are paid by Medi-Cal. If the bill passes, women who rely on state-funded abortions will have to seek other forms of birth control.

Doesn't condone it

Jackson said she does not condone abortion as a method of birth control.

"The fact is," Jackson explained, "there are less dangerous, less expensive methods of birth control. Abortion is too much of a hassle."

Both Jackson and Lema said the best possible solution to the problem is to educate people about birth, sex and contraception.

Jackson moderates four birth control rap sessions weekly including one session on Fridays for men only.

The sessions are held Mondays at 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., Thursdays at 3 p.m. and every other Friday at 1:30 p.m. for men only.

For more information call 826-3146.

No women on fee committee

(Continued from front page)

SLC member Allison Anderson objected because no women were appointed to the IRA advisory committee.

"They make up 40 percent of the constituents," she said.

Not a pig

"I'm no male chauvinist pig," Cottrell countered. "The females on SLC are here because I appointed all three of them."

AS Treasurer Kenn Sandell said Birkholz has budgeting experience because of his position on the board of finance.

"The thing he had going for him is the thing you're holding against him," Sandell said.

Anderson disagreed.

"You can acquire that expertise . . . you can't acquire the perspective," she said.

SLC member Joe Kibbe agreed with Anderson and called for "someone from a different walk of life on campus" to receive the appointment.

Cottrell, assuming that Kibbe meant someone outside of SLC, said he tried but had no success.

The Birkholz appointment was rejected by a 7-5 vote.

Acting on a recommendation from Olivares, Cottrell said he will advertise the position.

"But the time I have someone appointed, the decisions will be made," Cottrell said.

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Abortion -- the high cost of the right to choose

by David Greenwald

When Anne walked out of her doctor's office, she was confused.

She was worried.

She was scared.

He had confirmed her fears; she was pregnant, and she did not want to be. Long ago she had decided that if this ever happened to her, she would have an abortion.

But she was not eligible for Medi-Cal, which would pay for the procedure, and she did not have any other form of insurance.

Abortions in Humboldt County were expensive she had heard—sometimes costing as much as \$1,300.

No other choice was open to her. She would have to leave the county to have her abortion.

Fictional character

Anne is a fictional character, but her story may well be that of many women in Humboldt County.

About 17 women a week leave this county to look for a low cost abortion, according to figures compiled from Planned Parenthood clinics in the Bay Area and from the Mendocino Coast Women's Clinic in Fort Bragg.

These are the two places where most women who leave the county go.

Compared with the potentially high price tag an abortion in Humboldt County carries, one can be obtained at San Francisco Planned Parenthood for between \$135 and \$225. These prices are for abortions performed in the first three months under a local anesthetic—an outpatient procedure.

Hospitalization

To have an abortion performed in Humboldt County requires a hospital stay, coupled with the use of a surgery room in Eureka General Hospital and a general anesthetic.

An Eureka gynecologist, Dr. John Binkley, said his fee for performing an abortion is \$275. A "ballpark" figure for the use of hospital facilities, as reported by Ron Yates, assistant administrator for Eureka General Hospital, is \$300-600, depending on the case.

No anesthesiologist could be reached for a fee quote.

Pro-abortionists dealing with birth control education and counseling are concerned with the prohibitively high costs. Should the state legislature pass a bill to cut off Medi-Cal funding of abortions, as most people close to the situation expect, they do not know what will happen in Humboldt County.

Medi-Cal funding

At least 80 percent of the abortions done in the county are Medi-Cal funded.

"I am very scared," said Michele McKeegan, executive director of Eureka Planned Parenthood.

"Already there has been a death in Texas," she said, referring to a state where public aid has been cut.

A survey by the Population Council shows that women will have abortions whether they are legal or not, she said. If funding is cut, the survey shows that 70 percent will obtain their abortions "backroom" if they cannot be had anywhere else.

Quoting figures from the Center for Disease Control, McKeegan said there will be 44 to 60 deaths a year as a result of illegal abortions.

Dr. Paul Anderson, health officer for Humboldt County, has a different view of the possible outcome of funding cuts.

"If abortions are not readily available, maybe more women will take advantage of precautionary measures and education.

Mill-type operation

"If you have an isolated abortion clinic, it is not necessarily a desirable thing. It could develop into a mill-type operation," he said.

One woman, Kay, who had to travel to San Francisco because she could not afford to have an abortion in Humboldt, said she did not feel it was an impersonal experience.

She was given extensive counseling before and after the procedure. The more need a woman felt for it, the more was made available, she said.

She could not see why a general anesthetic would be necessary for such a

(Continued on page 9)

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Editorial

Passing the buck

This is the last issue of The Lumberjack for this quarter and is also the last issue I take credit (or blame) for. Officially, Andrew Alm, currently listed in our staff box as managing editor, will assume the functions and responsibilities of the editor's job next quarter. For all practical purposes, however, he has been editor for the past three weeks while I have been doing other things.

I could not have done those "other things" if Andy had not been around to hold things together and put out the paper. In a certain sense The Lumberjack functions on its inertia, but it is inconsistent and needs constant looking after, much like an old car. Andy is excellent in this regard and I appreciate his abilities and interests in the well being of the paper, particularly so since he freed me to follow up a couple of rare golden opportunities.

One of those opportunities was a college press convention. It was the first such convention HSU has entered in 10 years and everyone who went learned a lot. I expect The Lumberjack will reflect next quarter what we learned.

The second opportunity, for which I and Eric Wieggers, KHSU news director, thank the Student Legislative Council, the Society of Professional Journalists and the journalism department, was a weekend in Washington, D.C. to attend a press conference with Jimmy Carter and some of his aides.

While being an honor personally, it, too, was an educational experience. For the most part we are terribly uninformed about the state of affairs on the national level. Perhaps all of us do not need to be informed about proposed education bills, the Panama Canal treaties, SALT II talks, international economics and dozens of other issues Eric and I ran into while in Washington. But it was frustrating, as an aspiring journalist, to find how inadequately informed I am. If Andy lets me The Lumberjack will carry an article on the press conference in the first issue next quarter.

Which brings me back to saying good bye. Well, no. All I'm doing is officially passing the buck to Andy.



CAUTION

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ANDREW ALM '78

Letters to the editor

Sour brew

Editor:

I was disturbed to see an advertisement for shirts put out by the Coors company in a recent edition of The Lumberjack. I realize the widespread popularity of Coors beer, but the fact that the employees of 15 different Coors breweries have been on strike or working without a contract since 1970, may not be as evident to some. The issues in dispute are more than simple wage demands: it is the company's denial of workers' human rights that is being challenged.

The Coors family, contributors to such groups as the John Birch Society, has twice been found guilty of racist practices against black employees. In addition, the company is also being sued for sex discrimination by the Economic Employment Opportunity Commission. The workers are required to submit to a lie detector test at any time, on the sole discretion of the employer. If they do not submit, they are subject to immediate dismissal. They must also relinquish their rights of free speech: any employee "alleged" to have said anything against the product or the company can be fired for this alone. The workers are also denied the right to a union shop (even though 92 percent of the workers have voted for one). The employers, when laying off employees, totally disregard seniority, thus erasing the gains previously won by the unions.

The National Labor Relations Board has issued charges against the Coors Brewery for unfair labor practices and denying workers' rights. By printing an

advertisement for Coors, The Lumberjack is not merely supporting the Coors industry, but their attacks on human dignity as well.

There is presently a nationwide boycott of Coors beer and it is the workers who need support in this struggle, not the company.

Barbara Kaplan
Sophomore, Sociology

Don't forget to write

A dear friend has announced her intention of leaving HSU at the end of this quarter and we are both sorry to see her go and happy she will be taking more time for herself.

As Associated Student general manager, Lunell Haught has had the unenviable job of constantly educating adolescents in the intricacies of university politics, fiscal responsibility and some other harsh realities. Given the conflicting interests she is forced to deal with and the bozos wandering in and out of her office it often seems she works in the eye of a hurricane.

Ms. Haught has displayed admirable politics and just as admirably kept them to herself when they conflicted with the will of the AS. She has been maddeningly fair at times. She has insisted on responsibility and maturity from an essentially irresponsible and immature crowd and more than a few people are better off for it.

With the help of her cohort in the general manager's office, Janice Pasquini, Ms. Haught has kept a tight rein on AS funds while other state campuses have not been so fortunate. Her guidance and perspective on campus affairs will be sorely missed.

For the most part Ms. Haught has sought a low profile, not an easy task for a person of her stature. Until now she has been successful in that effort.

Thank you, Lunell.

The Lumberjack

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...more letters

Abortion: needed

Editor:

Until our society can fully accept women having children out of wedlock and until our medical system can make having a child affordable without having to be humiliated by our present welfare system, abortion has got to be available in our society.

Women don't ever want to have an abortion. It is horribly painful and expensive, not to mention dangerous to the woman's future as a potential child-bearer. It is more a question of unselfish necessity. Unknown to you—some of those mothers love that child, although unborn, very much. The argument that it is an unfeeling thing only helps reduce the suffering these women are already experiencing. How can they bring a child into this world when they themselves may still be children? The father may have stated that he wants nothing to do with it. There may not be a known father. A child deserves two loving parents. Society judges, cruelly, the P.O.W. woman.

The adoption alternative may work for some, but there are others who would be torn apart endlessly at a separation from their child. Could you give up your child?

If you can't force a man to be a father and support a child for 18 years, then how can you force a woman to have a child that will not have a chance in this world, and the love of two parents, and the security that it ought to have?

Sometimes abortion is necessary in order for a fuller, richer life for oneself and one's future children. Unfortunately, there are anti-abortionists running around who would like to deny women this chance at happiness. Think about it. Accept that death is part of life and is sometimes necessary.

name withheld
by request

\$ for quality?

Editor:

This letter is in response to a story in the March 1 issue of The Lumberjack. The story concerned the AS funding of instructionally related activities. My questions, however, are directed to SLC member Thomas Olivares.

Mr. Olivares, do you decide how much money to allocate the athletic teams on the merits of their season record, or the outstanding abilities of their individual players? Do you

allocate money to the radio station for its listener ratings, or the quality of the disc jockeys? Do you allocate money to the Northcoast Environmental Center on the number of rivers it saves?

Then why should the amount of money allocated The Lumberjack be paralleled to the quality of its reporting?

The Lumberjack is an instructionally related activity. It is a lab where student journalists may gain experience and insight into working on a paper. Mistakes are made, lessons learned.

I don't believe The Lumberjack should suffer financially because its reporting does not equal or surpass that of The New York Times. I agree with Gregg Cottrell that the newspaper does a good job for a college paper, or for any paper.

I would hate to think of the amount of funding the SLC would receive if it depended on the quality of the representatives.

Nancy Veiga
senior, journalism

Grateful GOATS

Editor:

At last! The Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays announces the successful completion of our first manual conifer release contract, right on deadline. This is a significant landmark which emphasizes the mutual willingness between the forest service and the community to share resources in constructive cooperation.

The recent (Feb. 22) article concerning G.O.A.T.S. fails to reflect the true attitude held by the group, by misrepresenting facts concerning the initial contract difficulties. We regret that the article neglects to express our appreciation to the forest service personnel who were instrumental in developing a workable release technique. The contract was a learning process carried out in a friendly and positive manner.

This contract was an experimental project, the purpose being to research the effectiveness of manual conifer release and to design an efficient method for its application. Once G.O.A.T.S. accepted the contract, it was our responsibility to finish the contract in whatever way we could. We were unable to rely entirely on the use of hand tools due to the age and size of the brush. Therefore, we integrated the use of chainsaws with hand tools in

order to complete the contract. In fact, on the next to final day, the combined strength of 10 "brush-hookers" and three chainsaws made completion possible.

G.O.A.T.S. wishes to express our deepest gratitude to every person who contributed their help in making this contract a success. In celebration, we wish to invite everyone to the G.O.A.T.S. benefit on March 14, 7 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center.

G.O.A.T.S.
Arcata

Ridicule?

(Editor's note: The following letter is in response to two letters, written by Prof. Robert Wallace, in last week's issue.)

Prof. Wallace:

I feel compelled to clarify several points that you brought up in two letters which were printed in last week's Lumberjack.

First, "this insipid rooster affair," as you refer to it, indeed has nothing to do with the functioning of the university. But that has never been a criterion for the selection of stories to appear in The Lumberjack. As you say, this is a neighborhood problem. Most students, faculty and staff at HSU live in neighborhoods, professor. And it is safe to say there is a good-sized rooster population in those neighborhoods.

Second, you state that Mayor Fairless owns roosters. She does not.

Third, I mentioned in the article that Mr. Hogan sells his roosters for \$20 each simply to point out why he is raising the animals. There was no implication that because he is raising the birds for profit he should not have to get rid of them. You are reading more into the article than is actually there.

Finally, I regret it if you have been subject to ridicule as a result of the story in The Lumberjack. But I must contest your statement that you received ridicule in the article itself. I reported what you had said and done, professor. I did not ridicule you.

Brian S. Akre
junior, journalism

Mor por spelin

Editor:

Hey, friends, thanks for publishing my husband's letter, and I notice that "letters are subject to editing," but let's not edit IN grammatical and punctuation errors and change facts!

Since the point of the letter is the problem of poor spelling on campus materials, it rather guts the letter to have "when no one clapped, whereupon we all clapped," changed to "when no one clapped and whereupon we all clapped." The comma was lost between "only" and "we suppose," shortly thereafter. We capitalize "East" and "West," for parts of this country, too. Our examples were "Poisoness Plants," which you rendered "Posioness," which we'll probably hear about from the poster-maker, and our examples of "Hambolt" and "Humboldt" were altered to "Hamboldt" and

"Hubmolt" making them not parallel to the errors in spelling "Juilliard." And Dan isn't an associate professor but a full professor.

Granted you didn't know a Ph.D. in english was proofing his letter before you got it, but don't edit for the worse. Our final word—intentionally misspelled—was corrected, too. Gee!

Carol Norris, Ph. D.

(Editor's note: All letters to the editor are re-typed and then edited by at least two copy editors. In the process of editing Prof. Norris' letter some of the misspelled words were incorrectly re-typed, corrected and then returned to their incorrectly re-typed form by the final copy editor. The copy editors incorrectly assumed the last word was unintentionally misspelled. Such are the problems when copy editors must edit intentionally misspelled copy. As for the commas and region titles, we stand corrected. Finally, the 1977-78 faculty directory, our usually correct source for faculty titles, lists Daniel Norris as an associate professor. Granted we do not hold Ph.D.s in english, but we don't intentionally edit for the worse.)

Stolen space

Editor:

On Wednesday morning, Feb. 28, after buying my 25 cent parking stub, I headed into the student parking lot between Rossow and B Streets and spied a car leaving a space. I made the loop and stopped to let a plant operations truck go by and proceeded to park in the space right in front of me.

Now I realize that there are a thousand and one reasons why a student might enter a student parking lot and stop in front of an unoccupied space at ten minutes before the hour, but I'm not one of those students. Granted I didn't have any signs posted, but my blinker was going. Finally, there was an unoccupied service space not too far away.

However, plant operations probably hasn't had time yet to send official flyers around to all employees regarding the obscure relationship between service vehicles and service vehicle parking spaces.

Upon making a quick call to the University Police, I found out that service vehicles have the right to park anywhere—I don't feel I have to go into detail about what would happen to me if I parked in a service space. The parking ticket man would be all over my car like flies on —, grinning like a possum eating yellow jackets.

I suppose the reasonable response here is that there are very important and official duties—sometimes even emer-

gencies—that need immediate attention by our hard-working plant operations staff.

Well, I don't buy that.

The door knob mechanism on the electron microscopy lab door went unrepaired for about a week and on two different occasions folks were trapped in the room, with no openable windows, for three to four hours. I was involved in one of those occasions. It is my understanding that a report had been made two days previous to my incident and even longer in the second case. I think the safety implications are apparent enough.

I don't really have a solution or even a printable comment of despair. Life is tough all over and after all, I am only a lowly student.

Just to demonstrate a classic example of state-conditioned logic, when I stopped back at the scene of the crime and asked the gentleman why he didn't park in a service space, he suggested that I park in an illegal space not too far away. Maybe next time I will, and send the ticket to Jerry Brown or, maybe, George Preston.

Reg Parks
senior, biology

Yes vacancy

Editor:

At 10 a.m. on March 2, there were 50 listings on the off-campus board, located on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons, just outside the Housing Office. During the course of the day, nine listings were removed, and 15 new ones were received.

It is important for people seeking housing to realize the difference between the "zero vacancy factor" discussed by the Humboldt Housing Action Project, and "vacancy" as used by the Off-Campus Housing Office. A "zero vacancy factor" is defined by Kevin Gladstone of HHAP as being less than 1 percent vacancy rate among all units in the area which are part of a complex containing 4 units or more. This type of vacancy is a unit for which a landlord is not receiving rent.

The Off-Campus Housing Office lists vacancies which do not fall into this definition: for example, rooms in houses and apartments where the people who are living there are paying full rent to the landlord but would like to have another person or two to share the cost. We also list houses, trailers, and apartments which are part of smaller "complexes" or are single-family dwellings and therefore don't fit the HHAP definition. It is important to realize that while the term "zero vacancy factor" has its uses and indicates a serious situation, it does NOT mean that a student looking for housing in the local area will be unable to find a place to live.

Mary S. Busby
Off-Campus Housing
Coordinator

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Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters should be no longer than one double spaced typewritten page.

All letters must contain the author's name, major and year if he or she is a student, title and department if he or she is a faculty member or administrator and community residents should be identified by town.

All letters are subject to editing.

HBWA, Arcata discuss the issues

Sewage: where to from here?

by Heidi Holmblad
and Ziba Rashidian

For the first time in the history of the Arcata-Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority controversy, representatives of the agencies involved got together in Arcata to examine the issues surrounding the alternative sewage treatment proposal.

While there were no new revelations at the forum sponsored by the Natural Resources Honor Society on campus Friday, the panel clarified the political and technical problems facing both proponents and opponents of Arcata's plan.

Members of the panel were Frank R. Klopp, director of public works, Arcata; Robert A. Gearheart, HSU associate professor of environmental resources engineering; George Allen, HSU fisheries professor; Dan Hauser, Arcata City Council member; Ed Estes, McKinleyville representative to HBWA; John Hannum, senior water resources control engineer, California Water Resources Control Board (WRCB) and Raymond Walsh, assistant chief, division of Water

Quality, WRCB. At least 50 students, faculty and community members attended the forum.

Cheap alternative

The \$2 million Arcata alternative to the \$51 million HBWA project entails an ocean ranch and freshwater marshes as well as wastewater treatment facilities.

In the existing Arcata system, sewage sludge is first separated from the wastewater and broken down in large digester tanks. It is then dewatered and used as fertilizer.

The wastewater then flows through an aeration pond, a settling pond and into an oxidation pond where biological action breaks down disease-causing organisms.

At this point in the existing system, wastewater is chlorinated for disinfection, dechlorinated and released into the bay.

The alternative plan calls for the development of a 40-acre water reclamation system, which would control flow and assure proper retention time of 20 days.

Planned alternative

Under the alternative plan, dikes would be built to divide the existing ponds into a series of oxidation ponds. A four-acre chlorine detoxification pond would also be added to the system.

Adequately treated wastewater will be reclaimed for the creation of two marsh areas, a recreational fishing lake and a fishway for release of young trout and salmon reared in an accompanying ocean ranching system.

The oxidation ponds produce beneficial fish food organisms which will be harvested for use in the fish farming project.

The HBWA plan calls for a pipe to be run 50 feet under the bay from Arcata to the sewage treatment plant on the Samoa peninsula. After treatment, the wastewater will be discharged into the ocean.

HBWA history

HBWA was formed in January 1975 by a joint powers agreement between Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville Community Services District, County Services Area No. 3 and Humboldt County. Arcata's opposition to the large regional plan dates from 1974. "Arcata has always been a reluctant member of the regional authority," Hauser said.

Arcata's alternative proposal, which has received the support of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and the U.S. Wildlife Service, represents a bid for independence by Arcata from HBWA and the underlying philosophy of cost-effectiveness at the expense of local control that it represents. With the tighter controls on discharges into bays and estuaries, the tendency has been for the state to support large-scale regional projects instead of smaller individual projects.

Approval necessary

In order for the Arcata proposal to become eligible for the state and federal grants that would make it a reality, it must first receive approval from the state Water Quality Control Board and WRCB. Because the proposal involves at least an indirect discharge into Humboldt Bay, Arcata must demonstrate "enhancement." Hauser said when Arcata first joined HBWA, "we were convinced by pressure that we could not show enhancement," so Arcata joined the regional authority.

Arcata now feels it can demonstrate enhancement through the freshwater marsh and the establishment of salmon runs.

Arcata has not been given a definition of the "enhancement" required by the state, Hauser said.

The definition of enhancement changes in each region, Hannum said.

'Catch-22'

"That's the Catch-22 of the whole issue," Hauser said. What the state is saying is, you (Arcata) tell us what you are going to enhance, then we'll decide whether it constitutes enhancement, he said. "That could go on forever."

WQCB recommended the Arcata proposal for a 100 percent grant for the cost planning and pilot studies at a Sept. 12 hearing. The board concluded that the proposed project would not enhance the quality of the bay waters. It also said the proposal involved discharges into the bay in violation of the Bays and Estuaries Policy of 1974.

This recommendation seems to have opened another Pandora's box for Arcata. Hauser said the next major obstacle is securing the WQCB approval

(Continued on page 7)

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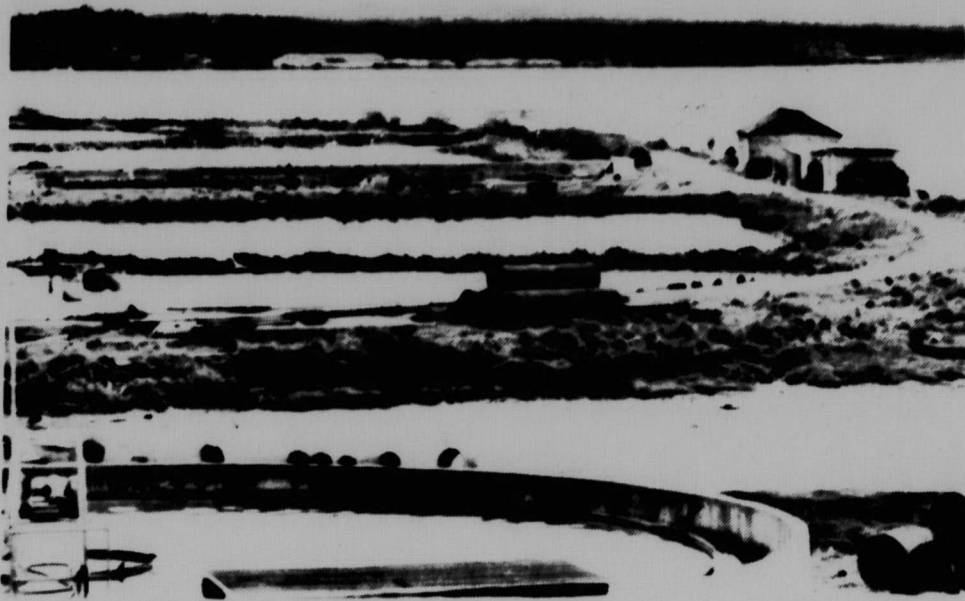
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LEAVE US HERE? HUH?



A referendum on the June ballot will allow Arcata residents to voice their opinion on the city's alternative sewage treatment project.

Council to request advice from voters

(Continued from page 6)

for the demonstration-pilot project and reaching an agreement as to the scope and scale of such a project with the board.

Full-scale project requested

Arcata is asking for a full-scale pilot project while others are suggesting a 10 percent figure for the pilot study. This would mean about 150,000-250,000 gallons of wastewater per day would be treated by the pilot project.

Hauser thinks that with only 10 percent the marshes might dry up in the summer months. Hauser said the final amount agreed upon would have to allow for a "realistic enough volume to establish enhancement." This year the existing Arcata facility has treated 3.6 million gallons of wastewater per day.

Another stumbling block for the Arcata proposal has been the allegation the discharges into the bay might harm commercial oyster beds. At the Sept. 12 hearing before the WQCB, the board concluded, "there occasionally will be discharge of raw or partially treated sewage. These discharges will impact the oyster beds."

Charges denied

"Council would not promote anything that would harm the oysters," Hauser

said. Humboldt Bay provides 80 percent of the nation's supply of Pacific oysters.

Hauser said the Arcata City Council had decided to put an advisory referendum on the June primary ballot to allow Arcata residents to voice their opinion on whether the city should continue to pursue the alternative plan as opposed to continued membership in HBWA. He pointed out the fact people of the area affected by the HBWA project had not yet voted on the issue. HBWA has not been able to hold a vote on bonds or an advisory referendum since it is involved in litigation.

There are three suits in appeal against HBWA. One, filed by a citizens group called the Committee for a Sewer Referendum, contends that a bond issue to finance HBWA be put to a vote of Humboldt County voters.

Pipelines questioned

Concerned Citizens for Development of Humboldt Bay filed suit against HBWA concerning its plan to install sewage transporting pipes under Humboldt Bay. The group contends the pipes are vulnerable to rupture.

Arcata filed suit against the regional authority when the group applied for a loan from the Environmental Protection Agency for \$5.9 million to get the project underway. Arcata held the authority had applied for the loan illegally as it did not get the consent of the involved members.

(Continued on next page)

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Would pullouts ruin HBWA?

(Continued from page 7)

HBWA had been prevented from selling bonds to get funds for construction bids because of other pending litigation.

HBWA officials have contended that the suits are nothing more than an attempt to scuttle the multi-million dollar regional project.

Basic motivations

Economics and environmentalism seem to be two basic motivations behind Arcata's campaign for their own system. The Arcata proposal would cost Arcata residents \$5 million less in initial expense—it could conceivably be less if Arcata received grants—than the HBWA project. Operation and maintenance costs would be around \$400,000 for the Arcata project as compared to \$700,000 for Arcata's share of the HBWA project.

The Arcata proposal would use 75 percent less energy than the energy intensive HBWA project. The regional proposal requires a system of pipes to transport the sewage to the treatment plant. These pipes would go through agricultural land as well as under the bay.

The Arcata plan "addresses the totality of environmental concerns," Hauser said.

Imminent collapse?

At the discussion, Hauser said there was concern on the part of involved parties that the "regional authority would collapse if Arcata was successful and pulled out."

"The worst thing that could happen to Arcata is if they go it alone and it doesn't work," Estes said.

"Our feeling in McKinleyville is that you do not break an agreement unilaterally," he said.

If Arcata withdrew from HBWA, the monthly user charge for the four remaining members would go up by 15 percent.

At present, all entities on the bay, including Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville are under building moratoriums until they bring their wastewater systems up to EPA standards.

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Local low-cost abortion: is it a dream?

(Continued from page 3)

short procedure. (Her abortion took three minutes.)

Dr. Binkley thinks the procedure is much safer if a general is used. The positive effects of the total relaxation gained far out-weigh the possible dangers that are always present when a local is used.

Trauma and hysteria

There can be trauma and hysteria brought about by the procedure, he said. "It is especially traumatic for a young girl—kicking and screaming. With most of our cases (using a general anesthetic), by the time the procedure is done, the patient is coming out of it and feels like talking," he said.

If the Medi-Cal funding is killed, Dr. Binkley thinks a need for low-cost care may arise, but that need is not present at this time.

Binkley displays a tremendous concern for teenage girls. To cut off the funds, denying an abortion to many teenage girls, would stir up "a hornet's nest of trouble," he said.

"Abortion is something that should be made available to any woman who wants it. This would not be the case if Medi-Cal funds were withdrawn."

About 700 per year

There are about 700 abortions performed each year in Humboldt County, according to Jan Mahoney, family planning counselor for the county health department.

In 1977, there were over 3,000 women tested for pregnancy in Humboldt County. This figure does not include the women who were tested by private physicians, but is compiled from agencies such as the health department and Planned Parenthood.

Of those women tested, almost half were pregnant, and of those, more than half said they would choose to terminate the pregnancy. Ninety women were undecided, Mahoney said.

The percentage of positive tests to the number that would abort parallels the national average.

One in four

"A national survey shows that one in four women will have an abortion.

"Abortion touches everybody's life—it may be their lover, mother, daughter or wife," she said.

Figures from Eureka General Hospital suggest the number of abortions performed annually in Humboldt County is much less than the 700 noted by Mahoney.

During the last three months of last year and the first month of this year, 130 abortions were done at the hospital,

reported Virginia Breckner, supervisor of medical records.

If those numbers are taken as an accurate quarterly average, then approximately 420 abortions are performed each year at the hospital.

The difference in statistics is actually slight when it is realized that all figures show only averages that do not distinguish peak or depression periods.

And those numbers only represent the number of abortions done in Humboldt County.

Low cost

At San Francisco's Planned Parenthood, five to six patients are seen each month from this county, a pregnancy counselor there said.

In Fort Bragg, at the Mendocino Coast Women's Clinic, two to three Humboldt women are seen each day. The cost of an abortion there is no higher than \$214.

There is some concern that the political climate in Humboldt County is not right for the establishment of a low-cost abortion facility.

Mahoney worries that the community reaction might mirror that of Minneapolis, where a Planned Parenthood clinic was burned down, allegedly by anti-abortionists.

Leonard McLaughlin, president of Eureka Planned Parenthood, does not share that concern.

"We are an open enough community not to have to worry about that sort of thing."

The possibility of pickets does present itself to McLaughlin. At this time, Planned Parenthood does not have a position on the establishment of low-cost clinics, but should any be set up in the future under their banner, a contingency policy would have to be enacted.

Cross the lines

"We might have to take it upon ourselves to help people across the lines," he said.

The outlook of the medical community is another factor that must be dealt with when looking at the whole picture.

Most doctors do not wish to do abortions as a full-time job because they find doing them boring.

They also have established practices that could conceivably be endangered if it became known that they did abortions routinely.

There are only a handful of practitioners in the area who will do them at all.

Abortion is a "hot potato that puts an unfair burden on those physicians who perform them," said Jack McAllister, administrator, Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society.

Because many doctors will not do them, it shifts the responsibility onto those few who will.

McAllister is not sure a need for low cost care exists in the county, but he says that if the need can be established, something will have to be done to meet it.

The board of directors of Planned Parenthood is planning a meeting in the coming months to discuss its position on the question.

"There really has to be something that gives a person a choice—as far as their own lives go and the lives of their potential children," McLaughlin said.

"There is a unanimous opinion (on the board) that something has to be done."

What Planned Parenthood and other concerned groups in Humboldt County view as their best course of action remains to be seen. Meanwhile, approximately 17 women a week leave here to look elsewhere for a low-cost abortion.

Happenings

Plays

The Ferndale Little Theatre will stage its final two performances of "The Miracle Worker" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 general and \$2 students. For more information call 443-8732.

The HSU Theatre Arts Department will present two original one-act plays entitled "A Playwright in Spite of Himself" and "The Adventures of Roy and His Horse Patch" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Workshops

A rescue information workshop will be given to commercial and recreational fishermen and pleasure boaters on Thursday at 3 p.m. at the HSU Marine Advisory Extension Service Office located at the foot of Commercial Street in Eureka. For more information call 443-8369.

A nutrition workshop offered by College of the Redwoods will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks Club in Eureka. There is a \$4 material and luncheon fee and credit is available. For more information call the Nutrition Council Office at 443-7581.

Concerts

The Mad River Dance Co-op will offer a free concert of dancing to celebrate the opening of its new dance studio located in the Old Creamery, 1251 Ninth St. The concert will be held on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The College of the Redwoods Concert Band will present a free concert entitled "From Bach to Broadway" Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the CR Forum.

Classes

Classes in Hatha Yoga will be offered beginning March 6 at the Judo Hut next to the Arcata City Hall. Beginning Yoga will be held Mondays from 7-9 p.m., intermediate on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and Yoga for mothers Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The classes will meet for eight weeks and there is a fee of \$12.

Miscellaneous

"Osprey," HSU student magazine, will be available this Friday at the Lumberjack stands around campus.

Win a tostada dinner for two during the Society of Professional Journalists' raffle held in the Language Arts building. Tickets are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the doughnut stand. Tickets are 15 cents or two for 25 cents. The drawing will be held March 10.

"Photographers of the Humboldt Bay Region," an exhibit by photographer Peter Palmquist, will be on display beginning today and continuing through April 8 in the Reese Bullen Gallery.

The Humboldt Branch of American Association of University Women will hold a reception and informational social for new and prospective members Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Eureka. For more information, call 443-0168.

A selection of Monty Python skits, bits and songs will be performed by a group of "total unknowns" at Jambalaya in Arcata tonight at 9 p.m. The group will also perform March 14 and 15. Admission is \$1.

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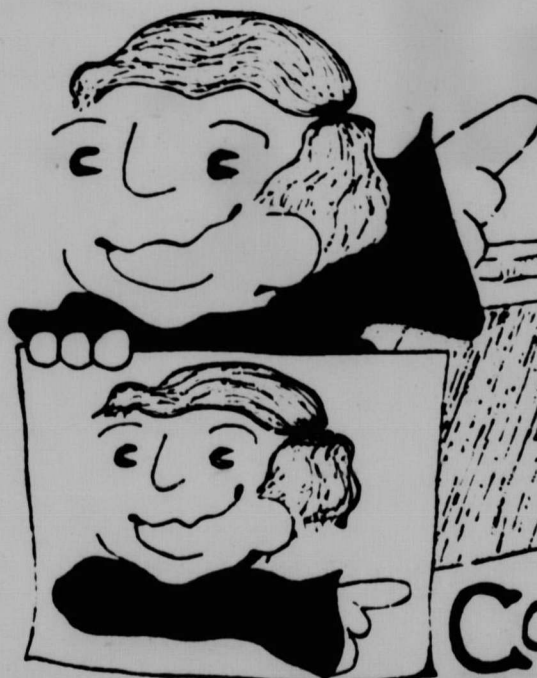
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Cosentino's coaching like Merlin's magic

by John Cressy

He's been called the "Miracle Man" with the "best show in town" by the local press.

Jim Cosentino is not Merlin the Magician and he is not even a descendent of P.T. Barnum. The miracle Cosentino performed was to turn the HSU basketball program from miserable to magnificent in two short years.

Parting the Mad River may have been a simpler task. The 'Jacks had had a combined 11-61 record the three years before Cosentino showed up. His claims of making the program respectable were dismissed as the usual coaching gibberish.

The 33-year-old Cosentino never doubted himself though. "I always thought that I could be a good coach," he said.

Last year Cosentino achieved respectability with an 11-15 record. This year's team is 18-9 and in the NCAA Division III quarter finals after defeating fifth-ranked Ashland College of Ohio 69-68 Saturday night.

Team character

Cosentino credits his team's character for its success. "We have a lot of players from winning programs," he said. "Jeff Peters was on a championship Long Beach City Junior College team and so were Steve Alexander and Travis Bailey at Spokane Junior College."

Unable to pinpoint his winning formula, Cosentino said, "I'd just like to think we're disciplined on the court, but not to the point to where everything I says, goes."

"During a game I ask my players what they think will work, what will improve their play."

Cosentino's relationship with his players does not begin and end with practice.

"Off the court, I'd like to think we get

along," he said. "I think it's very important to have rapport with your players."

Team rapport is not a figment of Cosentino's imagination.

A friend

"He's pretty much of a friend to us," said Dave Jenkins, sophomore reserve guard. "He puts himself into everything we do."

"When I sit on the bench during a game, he calms me down," junior forward Travis Bailey said. "He's just a great coach. That's all I can say."

Cosentino's unspectacular climb to a college head coaching job took ten years. A graduate of Pittsburgh (Cal.) High School, Cosentino enrolled at Humboldt State and played JV basketball for two years under Hank Cooper.

He spent most of his time on the bench. "I wasn't a very good player at all. Baseball was my game."

Transferring to Sacramento State, Cosentino dropped basketball to concentrate on his pitching. Upon graduating from Sac State, he coached basketball at Atwater High School near Merced for seven years.

Cosentino stepped up the ladder to become assistant basketball coach for two years at Gonzaga University, a 3,200-student Catholic school in Spokane, Wash. Although a Division I school, Gonzaga is more famous for being Bing Crosby's alma mater than it is for being a basketball powerhouse.

Humboldt bound

It was on a recruiting trip for Gonzaga when Cosentino heard about a coaching opening at HSU.

"In November (1975) a friend of mine who was an assistant coach at Las Vegas (University of Nevada) asked if I was going to try for the Humboldt job," he said.

"I wasn't even aware it was open, but I didn't think there was any way I'd apply for it because I was on the Division I level and I'd just had a good second year at Gonzaga."

Six months later, Cosentino changed his mind.

"I ran into him (the Las Vegas coach) on the road again in late March and he said the job was still open. It sounded good because I hadn't been home in over three weeks. Also, I wanted to be a head coach."

Now in a non-scholarship school, Cosentino spends more time with his wife Sally and his two sons, but still recruits—and successfully.

Without a fist full of dollars, Cosentino can still get good cagers "because the players are getting smarter. A lot of them know that if they're not offered a scholarship by April, but are offered one in May or June, the chances are that they won't be playing."



John Cressy

Coach Jim Cosentino reacts to Jim Jollette's winning basket.

"Alexander's as good as any guard Oregon has," Cosentino said, "and if someone had worked with (6'10" center John) Hirshler earlier, he's be playing for a bigger school."

Before Saturday's victory over Ashland, Cosentino said his biggest coaching thrill came three weeks ago when his team defeated Sacramento State 87-66.

The Sac State game was the epitome of what every coach tries to achieve," he said. "We had the greatest fan support of any game and the game was for first place."

Unfortunately lowly Stanislaus State knocked the 'Jacks out of first the next night. It was the start of a slump in which the 'Jacks lost four out of their last five games before Saturday's win.

Since the team is better, Cosentino has been able to schedule games against Division I schools. This year it played Washington State and Santa Clara. Next year it will play San Jose State and St. Mary's, while the Universities of Oregon and Washington are on the 1980 schedule.

Is HSU a stepping stone for bigger and better coaching jobs? Cosentino is not sure.

"I'd always wanted to be a head coach at a major college, but now I've really been reevaluating my goals," he said. "It's (Division I) really a dogfight."

"There's a lot of pressure in Division I. Here, the only pressure I have is what I put on myself. But I don't know if I want to retire in Arcata."



Harris Fogel

Travis Bailey shoots over Ashland defender.

No. 1 North Park (26-2) next foe after Jacks' come-from-behind win

It was like a Hitchcock thriller with a Walt Disney happy ending. HSU came from seven points back in the last five minutes to edge Ashland College of Ohio 69-68 Saturday night in the Division III Western Regionals basketball competition in the East Gym.

Jim Jollette's underneath basket with 23 seconds remaining climaxed the come-from-behind win. It allowed the 'Jacks to face No. 1-ranked North Park College of Chicago in Saturday's Division III quarter finals to be held at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Jollette's shot did not end the drama though. Ashland center Rob van Essen was fouled by John Hirshler in the act of shooting with 13 seconds remaining. But with the capacity crowd of Lumberjack fanatics screaming in his ears, van Essen missed both free throws.

In the scramble for the rebound, Jollette was fouled with 10 seconds to go. But he too missed and gave Ashland one more crack at victory. As everyone held their breath, Ashland's attempt for a do-or-die shot failed and the house went crazy.

Behind hot-shooting guard Steve Alexander, the 'Jacks built up an early 20-12 lead, but Ashland got hot and went ahead 30-29 on two Russ Lewis free throws with 4:16 remaining in the first half. The Eagles were in front the rest of the way until Jollette's shot.

Alexander, who was voted the game's outstanding player, led the 'Jacks in scoring with 14 points. He was followed closely by Hirshler with 13, Jeff Sutton with 11, and Jollette and Jeff Peters with 10 each.

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Cressy Calls It

by John Cressy

In light of the wrestling team's third-place finish in the nationals and the basketball team's win to advance it to the national quarter finals, and remembering back to the fall when the cross country team placed second in the nationals, I would like to speak my peace.

I am frustrated. Some people kick their dogs, others slam doors. Sportswriters enjoy picking on losing teams and coaches. Since we are blessed with 20-20 hindsight, it is easy to bring out Jim Murray and Glenn Dickey sarcasm and second guess at every opportunity. There haven't been many opportunities.

Being here for more years than I care to admit, I've seen many an athletic contest at HSU. Never has the overall quality of the teams, both men's and women's been better than this year's. The whole coaching staff is to be congratulated.

Anyone have a dog I can borrow?

No, Cressy isn't exactly calling it quits, I've just run out of classes to take. The questionably rewarding responsibility of being sports editor will fall into the capable hands of Eric Wiegers, who has been news director for KHSU the last two quarters.

Eric, your responsibility as sports editor, depending on how long you want it, is to keep up and keep happy the following teams and clubs: men's and women's soccer, men's and women's volleyball, water polo, football, archery, sailing, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's rugby, women's gymnastics, men's and women's basketball, intramurals, men's and women's crew, frisbee, men's and women's track, women's softball, baseball (Gee, I hope I don't forget anyone.), women's swimming, wrestling, women's tennis and all miscellaneous sporting events, pseudo or otherwise while at the same time pleasing yourself and keeping reasonably sane.

P.S.: I hope the crayon with which I'm writing this note doesn't smudge the paper too much.

Swimmers Georgia-bound

Five members of the HSU women's swimming team will compete in the Small College National Swimming and Diving Championships today through Saturday in Gainesville, Ga.

Karen Menne, Sue Rodearmel, Paula Karl, Donna Taylor and Candace Gregory will be the first HSU representatives ever in the nationals.

Menne will be the busiest of coach Betty Partain's group, qualifying in all three backstroke events. She will also be a member of the medley and freestyle relay teams. Lotsa luck.

Spikers win three

The HSU volleyball club won all three matches last weekend: 15-12, 15-3, 15-13 over the University of Oregon, 15-10, 15-11, 15-12 over Washington State and 15-9, 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-10 over Oregon State.

The spikers, 2-2 in the NCVBL and 10-3 overall, travel to play Chico State and Santa Clara in NCVBL action.

Men's track loses

The HSU men's track and field team were defeated by the defending Division II champions Hayward State in the rain 108-55 Saturday.

Winners for the 'Jacks were Paul Heide with a 9:41.9 time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Jeff Sharp with a 1:59.9 time in the 800-meter run, Chris Speere with a 15:13 time in the 5,000-meter run and Eric Tipton with 22'9" long jump. HSU also won the 400-meter relay in 43 seconds flat.

(Continued on next page)

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Lumberjack Sports

Woolsey wins again; HSU wrestlers third

HSU's 190-lb. Eric Woolsey won the NCAA Division III wrestling championship for the second year in a row while coach Frank Cheek's squad placed third.

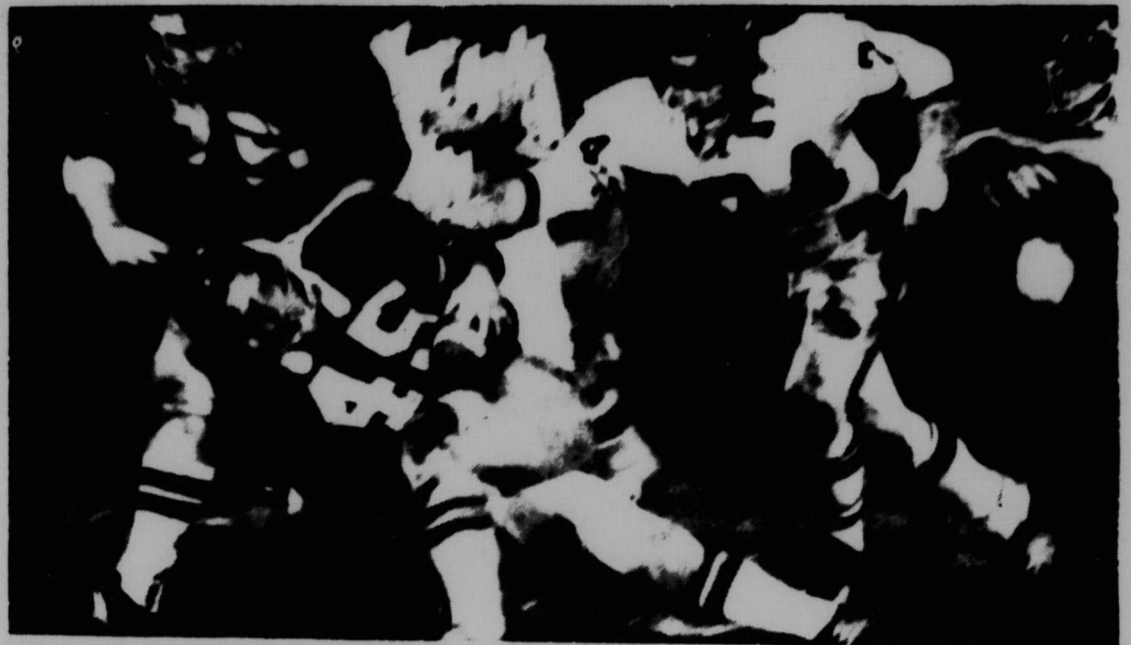
The HSU team, which scored 71 points, placed second last year.

Woolsey's victory qualified him for the NCAA Division I Finals March 17-19 in College Park, Md. Buffalo State of New York was the team winner with 91 1/4 points,

followed closely by Millersville State of Pennsylvania with 90.

Other high finishers for HSU were Wayne Nickerson (177 lbs.) with a second place finish, while George White (118 lbs.) and Tom Pender (158 lbs.) placed fourth.

A shoulder injury forced Keith Hawks (126 lbs.) out of Saturday's competition.



HSU's Eric Woolsey (45) couldn't be put down like this by opposing wrestlers in the Nationals. Woolsey, who was also the football team's leading rusher, won the Division III 190-lb championship for the second year in a row.

Lindsey McWilliams

Cressy Calls It—continued

Crew heavys win

The Humboldt Rowing Association's four and eight-man heavyweight crew defeated Santa Clara Saturday in Eureka. The four-man crew won by 19 seconds, while the eight-man crew won by six seconds.

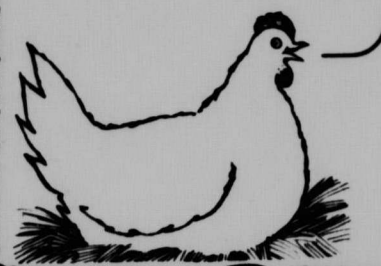
Santa Clara won the other seven races which included the women's four and eight crew and the novice crews.

Wash outs

The baseball team and the women's tennis teams were washed out by rain last weekend. The baseball team was scheduled to play Stanford and Sacramento State, while the tennis team was to face Sonoma State and Chico State.

Read Osprey,

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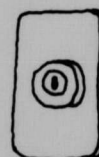
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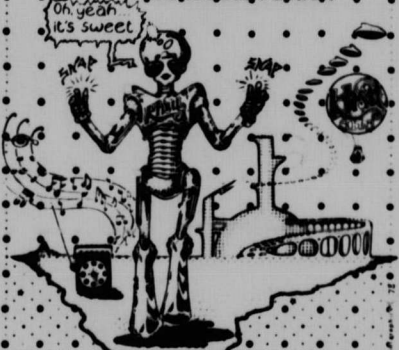
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HSU women's sports spring forward....

HSU's Karen Costello (right) takes off and lands after a 14'3" flight to win the long jump during the women's track scrimmage with College of the Redwoods. Coach Joli Sandoz's squad travels to face Sacramento State Saturday. Fifth-seeded HSU tennis player Karen Cook (below) takes a good look at the ball she is about to hit during a recent practice. Coach Evelyn Deike's team was washed out of its first scheduled matches against Sonoma State and Chico State last weekend. Next match is March 31 here against Stanislaus State.



John Cressy



John Flinn

.... as winter sports close

Alice Souders (right) soars for a lay up against UC Davis Monday in its final game won by the Aggies 72-64. Friday the 'Jacks were also defeated by USF 76-67. Coach Diann Laing's team ended the season with a 6-8 GSC and 8-13 overall record.



Janis Linn



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HSU baseball

'Jacks hope to slide by FWC competition

by Jack Adams

Predicting the Lumberjacks will face stiff Far Western Conference competition this year, HSU baseball coach Hal Myers looks for the club to "play over .500 ball in the league."

"I don't think there's a weak team in the league this year," Myers said.

One area the 'Jacks could have an advantage in this year, said Myers, is they play three of their toughest opponents, Davis, Hayward and Stanislaus, at home.

According to Myers, "Davis is always tough" and "Hayward always has a good team." Stanislaus's record of two consecutive NCAA Division III national championships speaks for itself.

HSU will be "very competitive," said Myers, if the pitching comes through.

He said the 'Jack's pitching is "definitely a question mark" and is an area that needs a lot of work.

Pitchers returning from last year's club include Mark Gervase, Mike Gamboa, Bill Klebe and Tom Truesdale. Gervase and Klebe are seniors, Gamboa a junior and Truesdale a sophomore.

Some pitching potential

Of the four, Gervase had the best record last year with a 5-5 won-lost record and a 3.72 earned run average.

Myers said Gervase has proven "he can pitch in this league" and "will be one starter throughout the season."

Gamboa "has the potential to do well also," he said.

Outfielder's Dusty McAuley, Terry Hart and Lane Jackson have also been working out on the mound and could be

called in to pitch throughout the season.

The 'Jacks suffered a big loss this year when Vic Holmstedt, the best pitcher on the squad last year signed a pro contract with the Cleveland Indians. He won six games last year, including four in the conference, and had an earned run average of 1.12.

According to Meyers, the "man on the mound is 80 percent of the game. He can control the game."

Myers said one of the 'Jacks' strengths this year will be "stability in the defense. We'll play pretty good defensive baseball."

Starting players

Players tabbed for starting positions in the recent Far Western Conference tourney were first baseman Mike McCarty, Ernie Mayfield at second, Dave Enos at short, Jim Adams at third and John Myer at catcher. The outfield included McAuley, Hart and Bill Bailey.

Players who will make contributions to the club and could challenge for starting positions as the season progresses include designated hitter Russ Slotnik, outfielder Marc Strange, infielders Roland Casselberry and Todd Mollenhauer and infielder-outfielder Mark Enemark. Mollenhauer and Enemark are freshmen and their lack of experience is the only thing holding them back from starting.

Myers said the 'Jacks have "some proven offensive players." Adams, Bailey, McCarty and McAuley all hit over .300 in conference action last year. Myers also looks for Hart and Slotnik "to

hit well in this league."

The 'Jacks have been working out since Jan. 15, but have been outside only three days because of the weather. Most of the practices have taken place inside the fieldhouse and Myers said it "may take us a game or two to adjust to outdoor conditions."

One positive result of practicing in the fieldhouse, said Myers, is the 'Jacks have been able to work on drills more than any other club in the conference.

Sliding drills have received much emphasis in the 'Jack's workouts this year.

Most of the players, said assistant coach Ken Snyder, have not had to work much on their sliding in the past.

He said most players have been taught

to watch and listen to their coach as they approach first base, but Snyder said it is important to watch the feet of the first baseman. If his feet move, Snyder said, the runner should know that the throw to first is bad and should slide.

Sliding work

Snyder also has them working on sliding outside of and past the bag if they know the throw will beat them there, and then reaching back for the bag. Snyder said the 'Jacks did this in a practice game against College of the Redwoods and CR never knew what hit them.

Snyder said drills that emphasize such areas as sliding build character in a ballplayer and are the kind of things that win ballgames.

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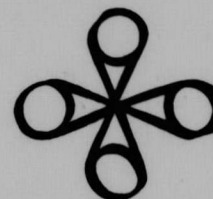
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Ms. 'Energy' leaves HSU to find time for herself

by Andrew Alm

Lunell Haught, Associated Students general manager for the past two and a half years, is leaving.

She has been called "probably one of the most dynamic persons I've ever known" by AS Vice-president Dave Bush. AS Treasurer Kenn Sandell calls her "a definite bonus."

Her secretary, Janice Pasquini, who will be acting general manager until someone is hired to fill the position, said "utter chaos will break out" when Haught is gone.

"I'm looking forward to doing some different things than I've done here," Haught said in a recent interview.

She is moving to Spokane, Washington, where she has accepted a position as director of the student union and coordinator of student services at Whitworth College, a small school run by the Presbyterian church. Whitworth has a student population of 1,100.

Change of image

"Yes, they hired me because they're trying to change their image," she said.

The image she has projected while at HSU has been one of energetic involvement and has touched almost all corners of the campus.

HSU has left her with "really good" feelings.

"The good spots have been my relationships with students who are friends," she said. "I don't perceive them as students; I perceive them as friends, and that's a good feeling." Haught added that leaving those friends makes her sad.

But she is "looking forward to a small campus where I can get to know more students."

Haught said she decided she wanted to work with students when she was in college "and realized how much fun it was."

Fun, maybe, but it has also been a lot of work. Technically, she is business manager and oversees all of the financial operations of AS clubs and organizations,

including student government, the Arts and Lectures committee, intercollegiate athletics and The Lumberjack.

But, according to Dave Bush, "She went beyond that."

"It's been really easy here to let work take up 80 or 90 percent of my time," Haught said.

"I wouldn't say that I haven't been real involved, but even things that I do for fun sometimes become work—like being on the Women's Center board of directors and the KEET board of directors. Suddenly they turn into work instead of a leisure activity and that's all. Like using the same skills over and over."

Which is not to say she is all work and no play.

A breathless imbalance

"Of course in the summer I'm a real yahoo—a lot of rafting, a lot of craziness and stuff like that. But, see, it's real dichotomous. I don't think that's real healthy. It's like in the fall I just take a deep breath and go under, and then I come up for Christmas time and then I take another deep breath in January and go under again," she said with an infectious chuckle. "That's nuts—there's no balance in that."

She suggested that she would rather approach her life in a very holistic way, "and use work as part of what I do, instead of all of what I do."

Haught said she is looking forward to having more "discretionary" time.

As far as what kind of qualities to look for in a replacement, Haught said compatibility with students and the administration should be a prime consideration, "for whatever THAT's worth."

"But I really want to make a point about students," she said. "It really blew me away when I first got here and they were talking about 'We don't have any power.' They didn't ACT like they had any power."

She thinks they do.

"A student can walk right into



Andrew Alm

Lunell Haught, AS general manager for two-and-a-half years, will be sorely missed when she leaves for her new job at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

President McCrone's office and say, 'I want to talk about this.'

"Students, if they would strategize more, I think could do a whole bunch of good things," she said.

"But if they ever get into a situation where it's a clear area to negotiate in, the students, it seems, immediately assume that they're on the bottom rung and take that position."

Haught offered a parting admonition.

"Be careful what happens to discretionary space and space for soft programs."

"This could be an institution of instruction rather than education, and I'm concerned about that."

"I see lots of little moves that are a piece of that—the Green and Gold room, the houses, Contact, HHAP (Humboldt Housing Action Project), Marching Lumberjacks being asked to leave the gym. All those are a little pieces," she said.

Among those Lunell Haught leaves behind, perhaps feelings can be summed up in what was said by Nancy Lamp, assistant professor in theatre arts and PE, and chairperson of the Arts and Committee.

"I'm really sorry to see her go," Lamp said. "She's done a superb job. She's brought new ideas and I think has strengthened the organization of the Associated Student Body."

Low voter turnout

Green: '...I'll be back'

large numbers, heavily supported the incumbents.

At the Jolly Giant Commons precinct, the most solidly student precinct, the turnout was the city's lowest at only 22.9 percent. Yet the votes were more than 4-to-1 in the incumbents' favor.

Hauser carried five of the eight precincts, while Green carried two and Chesbro one. But Chesbro came in second in all those precincts Hauser carried.

Chesbro, who also trailed Hauser in the 1974 election, was disappointed that he didn't receive more votes.

"I seem to be able to pull the liberal vote for Dan, but he doesn't seem able to pull the conservative vote for me," Chesbro said.

Chesbro outspent Hauser approximately \$1,040 to \$500. Hauser said he is against spending much money on elections in a small town like Arcata.

"You don't have to buy elections," he said.

Green, who with over \$1,900 spent the most, didn't appear discouraged.

"I knew it would be tough, but I definitely accomplished a lot," he said.

"In two years I'll be back again. This is not the end of Victor Green."

One student missing, another injured in watery plane crash

An HSU student is missing and presumed drowned after a Cessna 150 airplane crashed off the Samoa coast Sunday afternoon.

Paul Melnick, 22, a zoology major, was missing after the airplane crashed and sank within about 15 seconds at 3:45 p.m. just north of the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. mill in Samoa.

The pilot of the plane, John Naylor, Arcata, was rescued by the Coast Guard as he swam in the water. Naylor, reportedly an HSU biology student, said he had escaped through a rear window of the airplane before it sank and that he had not seen what happened to Melnick.

The two men had reportedly gone up to take pictures of whales.

Licensed use only

Herbicide used with care

by Paul Engstrom

The "moderately-toxic" herbicide 2,4D is used on the HSU campus, but not indiscriminately or in large quantities, according to a grounds maintenance official.

Supervisor of grounds and landscape services, Ken Katsuyoshi, said that despite only limited use of the restrictive herbicide on this campus, a license and supervision by someone who is a certified applicator are required.

"We use it only to control weeds on our lawns, especially on boardleaf plants like dandelions and daisies," Katsuyoshi said. "That's the only time."

2,4D contains a hormone that retards the growing point located on the leaf edges, he explained. The chemical cannot reach the growing point of grass if the proper concentration and spraying techniques are used.

"My people are instructed not to spray when the wind velocity is more than five mph. It is used very discriminately."

"All my gardeners are instructed to inform me or any of my supervisors if there is going to be spraying anywhere on campus," Katsuyoshi added.

Most of the spraying is done in the spring and summer. When and how much of any herbicide used is recorded. For example, Katsuyoshi's records show that for the month of February 1978, 14 fluid ounces of 2,4D were sprayed, as compared to one quart in July of 1976.

He said groundskeepers at HSU have been applying 2,4D for several years.

Disposal problem

Other herbicides less commonly used on this campus include Roundup, Simazine, Dymid, Enid and Dowpon. Katsuyoshi said a supply of Chlordane, a highly toxic insecticide that was banned a number of years ago, has been on hand, but will sit in the plant operations storeroom until the university receives instructions from the government on how to dispose of it.

Two types of 2,4D are available, amine and ester. Amine is the kind used at HSU, he said, because it is much less volatile than the ester type, though ester does the job much more quickly.

Concerning 2,4D residues, Katsuyoshi cited the "Study Guide for Agricultural Pest Control Advisers on Weed Control," published by California's Department of Food and Agriculture, which states that tests on farm lands "have shown no evidence of excessive accumulation of 2,4D in the soil or in the environment."

According to HSU botany professor James Lovelace, however, 2,4D, a chlorinated hydrocarbon, is "broken down very slowly, staying in the soil up to 10 years."

Lovelace recalled the person who appeared on television and swallowed a teaspoon of 2,4D to illustrate the chemical's low toxicity.

"I would say that it's perfectly safe to use, as long as it doesn't contain any contaminating substances," he said.