



# Draft counselors set for next registration

By ED BEEBOUT  
community editor

Some HSU students will be required to register for more than classes next quarter.

All male U.S. citizens born in 1962 will be required by the government to partake in military registration during the week of Jan. 5-10.

This affects approximately 300 to 350 HSU students, according to an estimate by HSU Registrar William Arnett. Sixty Arcata High School students will also be affected.

In an effort to deal with questions or concerns about registration and the options available if draft induction is ever reinstated, Youth Educational Services (YES) has been conducting a draft counseling program.

The counseling is provided by Tom Deffenderfer, Doug MacCourt and Mike Gegan, all HSU students. Deffenderfer described the program as "a community outreach service" designed to serve the informational needs of community members as well as college students.

"We maintain a non-directive counseling approach,"

Deffenderfer said in a recent interview. "It's our belief that the individual is the best person to make a decision concerning what options to pursue. We provide information and help the individual follow through with their decision."

Draft counselor Gegan is also one of the organizers of Students for Peace, a club which recently formed branches at HSU and College of the Redwoods.

Although the club has an anti-registration philosophy, Gegan said, it has been working with YES in a non-partisan effort to provide information to local high schools so a student can make his own "moral choice instead of one by pressure."

In an effort to provide registration and draft information to the public, Deffenderfer and MacCourt held workshops at HSU last week, which were attended by eight persons one night and 12 persons the next.

"I think a reason we didn't get a large turnout is because people don't perceive the draft as a direct threat at this time," Deffenderfer said.

He stressed, however, that persons who believe they might be medically or morally exempt from induction if the draft is ever reinstated should already be

gathering information to support their case.

"The draft board will want to see some kind of documentation of your beliefs or a history of certain illnesses," he said. "Therefore, people with these exemptions should be maintaining a file with that information."

"After the draft board sends your notification, you only have 15 days to make an exemption claim prior to induction in the military — and it's difficult to pull together information in that amount of time."

Developing a file as a conscientious objector would include registering a claim with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, keeping copies of writings and other works which express one's beliefs, and becoming involved in public service-oriented activities.

The draft counselors also provide information on recent developments concerning military registration within the legislative and judicial branches.

One such development is a recent decision by a district court in Washington D.C. to eliminate the registration law which requires one's Social Security

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## The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
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## Howell initiative awaits final court decision

By JEFF DE LONG  
staff writer

A final decision on the validity of the Howell Initiative is expected pending an appeal soon to be filed by supporters of the initiative.

A recent court decision ruled the controversial 1979 initiative invalid "in its entirety."

The Howell Initiative, drawn up in the spirit of 1978's Proposition 13, rolled back county fees, charges and assessments to 1975-76 levels.

The countywide initiative received 68 percent of the popular vote.

Sonoma County Judge William Boone, presiding in the Humboldt County Superior Court, declared the initiative invalid two weeks ago. His decision was based on arguments in a lawsuit filed by the Humboldt Medical Center in Hoopa.

When the initiative was passed last year, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors cut back fees at the medical center to 1975 prices.

The center, which said it was unable to operate at this level, filed the suit against the county and the Board of Supervisors.

The suit was joined by the city of Blue

Lake after the board decided police protection for the city was too expensive under the restrictions of the initiative.

In finding the initiative invalid, Boone wrote that the statewide Gann Initiative covered the subject of county government fees, charges and assessments and that Humboldt County cannot enact identical legislation as represented by the Howell Initiative.

Ivan Moulton of the Ed Howell Committee in favor of the initiative said he was surprised by Boone's ruling and that the committee has "definitely decided to appeal the entire decision."

"We don't agree with his findings," Moulton said.

Humboldt County Supervisor Sara Parsons said she was "very pleased" by the decision.

"This will enable (the board of supervisors) to again offer important services to the county," Parsons said. "That's what we're here for."

All board members should support Boone's decision, she said. The board is on record as being opposed to the Howell Initiative.

"The initiative is very restrictive and unfair in this day of inflation," Parsons

said. "How can you do anything at '75 and '76 levels? The Howell Initiative is more impossible to live with every week that passes."

In view of Boone's decision, Parsons said, the board "probably will be looking at raising fees in line with today's costs."

Moulton said if the Board of Supervisors attempts to raise any county fees with the appeal still pending, the Ed Howell Committee would probably go to court to stop them.

The likelihood of the board adjusting fees before the appeal is heard is not very high, Moulton said, even though the hearing could be more than a year away.

"If the appeal is successful and (the board) has raised any fees, they would have to pay back every penny," Moulton said. "As long as the appeal is pending, the board is between a rock and a hard spot. By raising fees they'd be sticking their necks out too far."

The court decision against the initiative could represent a serious threat to public rights, Moulton said.

"If the decision stands, it would mean the public no longer has the right to the initiative process."

"Then our only right would be to pay

elected officials, not question what they do. That's not the American way."

In a telephone interview, Boone said his opinion "very clearly spells out the court's duty to uphold the initiative process whenever possible."

Attorneys for the Ed Howell Committee believe they have a "better than 50-50 chance" of winning the appeal, Moulton said.

"There's a great deal of contradiction in the decision," he said. "I think this will become apparent in the appellate court."

Boone's finding that the Howell Initiative is already covered by the Gann Initiative is "hard to understand," Moulton said.

"(The Gann Initiative) deals entirely with government expenditure. This case deals with revenue and income. The grounds of this decision came from pretty far in left field."

Boone, however, disagreed.

"He obviously hasn't read the Gann Initiative," he said in response to Moulton's statement.

## 'Complex' issue spurs tenant action

By MIKE BRIGGS  
staff writer

The tenants at the Sunny Brae Apartments in Arcata are involved in a complex controversy.

The apartment complex was purchased last September by the First Presidio Capital Corp., an investment firm in Beverly Hills.

Immediately following the purchase, all tenants in the 68-unit complex were sent a 30-day eviction notice, an application to rent and a new lease and set of house rules submitted for approval.

The tenants reacted by forming the

Sunny Brae Tenants' Association.

Bill Ward, one of the association's organizers, said its members then wrote a letter to Robert C. Hernandez, the complex's new owner. In it, they said they would not accept the new lease or any of the new house rules.

The association submitted a revised set of house rules and a lease provided by the Humboldt Housing Action Project to Hernandez.

Hernandez replied with alternatives. Lee Hollis, another association organizer, said, including signing the proposed lease, remaining on the former owner's lease or assuming a month-to-month verbal lease.

"We feel that all three options are unacceptable," Ward said.

A main objection of the association's is the set of house rules invoked by Hernandez.

"They're totally ridiculous," Hollis said. "The new rules included such things as no waterbeds, no pets, you can't have a musical instrument in your room, no typing after 10 p.m., guests can't park in the parking lot and women can't answer their door in their negligee after 10 p.m. — just incredibly minor things like that."

Hernandez could not be reached for comment.

(Continued on next page)



### Happy Holidays!!

Good luck  
on finals—  
See you  
next quarter!!



## Ralph Nader to speak

# HSU to host decommissioning conference

By JOHN GREYDANUS  
staff writer

Educating the public to the problems of decommissioning nuclear reactors will be the subject of the Second Annual Humboldt Decommissioning Conference to be held next month at HSU.

Ralph Nader, keynote speaker, will be joined by a panel of scientists, government officials and educators from around the country to discuss the cost, process and dangers of decommissioning nuclear reactors.

Those scheduled to attend the conference are:

— Dale Bridenbaugh, a partner in a private consulting firm based in San Jose, and one of those involved in the cleanup effort at Three Mile Island.

— Vince Schwent, a member of the California Energy Commission, who has studied the economics involved in decommissioning nuclear reactors.

— Carl Feldman, of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Standards. Feldman will discuss the present regulations for decommissioning and possible future regulations.

— R.I. Smith, a researcher at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland, Wash., who has conducted research on the technology of decommissioning nuclear reactors.

— Barry Hagar, a member of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Energy, Environment and Natural Resources. Hagar has been involved in the

recent testimony heard by the House on toxic waste transportation.

Hal Rubin, a Sacramento State University journalism professor and freelance writer on nuclear power, Rubin will conduct a basic introductory workshop explaining decommissioning.

Nader is scheduled to discuss the environmental implications of nuclear decommissioning.

The conference is billed as an apolitical, public information workshop, and is one of the first such public educational forums to be held on nuclear decommissioning. Larry Goldberg of Redwood Alliance Educational Collective said.

The Collective, a non-profit corporation, is responsible for the conference.

The connection between the education collective and Redwood Alliance, an anti-nuclear political action group, has raised questions about the apolitical claims of the

conference.

"We've had trouble with that (implication) before," Goldberg said. "It's important to remember we are a separate organization (from Redwood Alliance), and we do strive to be non-political. Our main interest is public education."

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has been invited by the collective to conduct a workshop on its plans for retiring the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Reactor at King Salmon.

Ed Weeks, the Humboldt Bay plant manager, said he passed the invitation on to PG&E's public relations office in San Francisco where the decision would have to be made.

"Personally, I believe it is a bit premature for us to hold a workshop on decommissioning the reactor," Weeks said. "We have plans to hold on to our

(Continued on page 14)

## Property owners difficult to locate

By ANNE K. PALMER  
staff writer

The University Police Department would like to return \$79.19 to six HSU students — if they can find them.

"One problem we have in locating the owners of wallets that are turned in is that the owners often fail to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles and HSU student registration of changes in their addresses and phone numbers," Officer John West said in a recent interview.

People also sometimes fail to report lost or stolen property, West said. Each time a report is made, it helps establish crime rates and methods of operation.

Five wallet thefts have occurred in the last month that had a similar method of operation. All were taken from purses by secretaries' desks and in lounges, he said.

The wallets were later found — with the cash missing — in restrooms.

"We really need the students to make reports of theft," West said. "People don't report things and then wonder why they don't get them back."

The main suspect is believed to be a white male in his early 20s, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a hefty build; he has wavy blond hair 3 to 4 inches long and may have a speech impediment.

Quite a few thefts have occurred in the men's locker room, West said, probably because the lockers were left open or the lock was dialed to the last digit. He advised people to lock their valuables in their cars if possible.

Wallets also disappear from the library when people leave their purses unattended, he said.

## Sunny Brae tenants form association

(Continued from front page)

The association wants a fair rental agreement, a good relationship with the manager, recognition as an organization by the owner and the correction of several "safety problems" within the complex, Hollis said.

"There's one lady here that has been living in a unit with no carpet, just concrete, for quite a while," Ward said.

"The owner at first said that he would deal with us as an organization, but now will only deal with individuals," he said.

"We think that he is purposely not taking any action and is trying to fragment the association," Hollis said.

The only communication between the

association and the owner has been by mail, "but our lawyer has talked to him directly," Hollis said.

"He has backed down on several things but has also has done things that he specifically said that he wouldn't."

"For example, he said in writing that he would refurbish our 'rec' room and what used to be our 'rec' room is now the office of the manager," Hollis said. "We feel that (Hernandez is) not doing anything for us," Hollis said.

Ward and Hollis both said they have received positive support from other tenants' associations and organizations such as the Humboldt Housing Action Project, an HSU-based group.

Janelle Egger, IHAP director, and Hollis recently visited Los Angeles for a workshop on housing and tenant

associations.

"We participated in several of the workshops and made a lot of contacts down there," Hollis said.

"We plan to apply pressure to Hernandez through some of those contacts in L.A.," he added.

In a telephone interview last week with KVIQ-TV reporter Larry Goode, Hernandez said he "will not increase the rent until renovation on specific apartments had been made."

But the next day 14 of the complex's 68 units were given a \$55-rent increase per month, Hollis said.

"There is no justification for the increase Hernandez said that there would not be any increase until repairs had been made. I can guarantee you that there hasn't been any work done in one day."



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# HSU delamping program off to costly start

By SUE GROENIGER  
staff writer

A new energy conservation program meant to save HSU \$6,945 this year has already cost it more than \$4,300 in usable materials thrown away to begin the program.

The delamping program that began at HSU three weeks ago evaluates the amount of light used in classrooms.

This amount is then reduced to reasonable standards by removing the four-foot fluorescent bulbs and disconnecting the ballasts (transformers that provide a current to ignite the gas in the bulbs), Tim Moxon, chief engineer of Plant Operations, said.

The fluorescent bulbs, which retail at approximately \$2.75 each, are then thrown

away, Moxon said.

Since the program began, 1,575 bulbs totaling \$4,331.25 have been thrown away. The bulbs, which have a life span of 20,000 hours, are discarded whether they are working or not.

Lights on campus were recently changed from 40-watt to 30-watt bulbs, at which time thousands of extra bulbs were mistakenly ordered, Moxon said.

"We have bulbs stored in every little nook on this campus," he said.

Because of the lack of storage space, Plant Operations decided to discard the bulbs rather than acquire new storage space.

Lionel Ortiz, assistant director of plant operations, said "most (of the bulbs) have already been operating to their useful limit of 20,000 hours."

Ortiz said, after discovering the error, "We will have to re-evaluate this situation and look into finding some storage space for the bulbs."

Along with the fluorescent bulbs, 927 ballasts in the lights have been disconnected.

"We disconnected them for possible disposal at a future date," Moxon said.

In May 1979, Energy Efficiency Systems, a consulting engineering firm from Placentia, Calif., provided HSU with an energy audit which evaluated the university's use of heat, light and other utilities.

Later, the school applied to the Department of Energy for a California School and Hospital Energy Grant and received about \$84,000 for labor charges to make the campus more energy efficient,

Moxon said.

After receiving the grant, each major building on the campus was light-tested and categorized by its needs.

The language arts, new art, new bio-science and the new music buildings have all been delamped, he said. The four buildings together will reportedly save \$6,945 a year (based on today's electricity rate and the number of hours used a year estimated by Energy Efficiency).

"It's painless energy conservation," Moxon said. "After all, the university will easily top a million dollars in gas and electricity this year."

Different classrooms will be illuminated to different specifications, he said.

"After we get done (delamping), we'll change around the fixtures to give optimum lighting," Moxon said.



By CHRIS CRESCIBENE  
staff writer

Organizers of the effort to have a night-bus run for HSU will ask the Humboldt Transit Authority tomorrow to form an ad hoc committee to investigate whether funds are available for such a service.

Associated Students President Allison Anderson, one of the leaders of the effort, said the HTA meeting at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Eureka City Hall is "a crucial point. If HTA says 'no' to the committee, then that will be it."

Anderson told the HSU Student Legislative Council Monday night she and student representatives of College of the Redwoods, which would also be served by

the run between Trinidad and Scotia, will go to tomorrow's meeting with a cooperative attitude.

"We won't go up there and say 'We want night-bus service now — do it,' " she said. "We will say that 'We want to work with you.'"

Night-bus backers also will go to the meeting with petitions signed by 3,500 area residents and recently garnered support from Redwood Community Action and the College of the Redwoods Board of Trustees, she said.

Establishment of an ad hoc committee to investigate possible funding sources for night-bus service would be "one step

further than they (have ever gone) before," she said. Past requests for the service have been met by HTA claims that it cannot afford it. Last month Executive Director Robert Burrowes said money still is not available.

But, Anderson said, if such an ad hoc committee were to investigate all funding sources — national, state and local — she feels confident it will find the money.

Anderson said she would like the committee to be made up of herself and representatives from CR, local senior citizens groups and other segments of the community which would be affected by night-bus service.

In other business, the council supported the concept of the University Police Department selling bicycle licenses.

The SLC endorsed a plan wherein UPD would sell state bicycle licenses for \$1 per year. Eighty percent would go to fund bicycle-related activities at HSU, such as the purchase of bike racks.

Souza said the licenses are required in Arcata and Eureka and in many other regions of the state, although not on state-owned property, such as the HSU campus. If Arcata police stop a bicycle without a license, the owner will be required to purchase one, he said.

The \$1 price would undercut the city's price of \$2 per year. SLC member Briar Kelp said she felt the lower price would encourage bike owners without licenses to purchase them.

The plan is still in its preliminary stages, Anderson said, and no word was given as to if and when it would take effect.

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As "lame-duck" editor, putting out the last issue of a paper which has become an intricate part of my being, I know all too well how this weekly miracle occurs.

**It is this power, the power of print in particular and more generally the power of the media, which I have become strongly aware of.**

**Don't do it anymore. As a manipulator of words for publication, I know they can have an immense influence on the consumer. Irresponsible manipulators can control the public quite effectively through their medium and it is up to you, the consumer, to dissect all the information and judge for yourself whether you are to believe it or not.**

**Danae Seemann**

**The Lumberjack would like to wish everyone a good holiday and Happy New Year. We will be on the stands again on Wednesday, January 21.**

# The Lumberjack

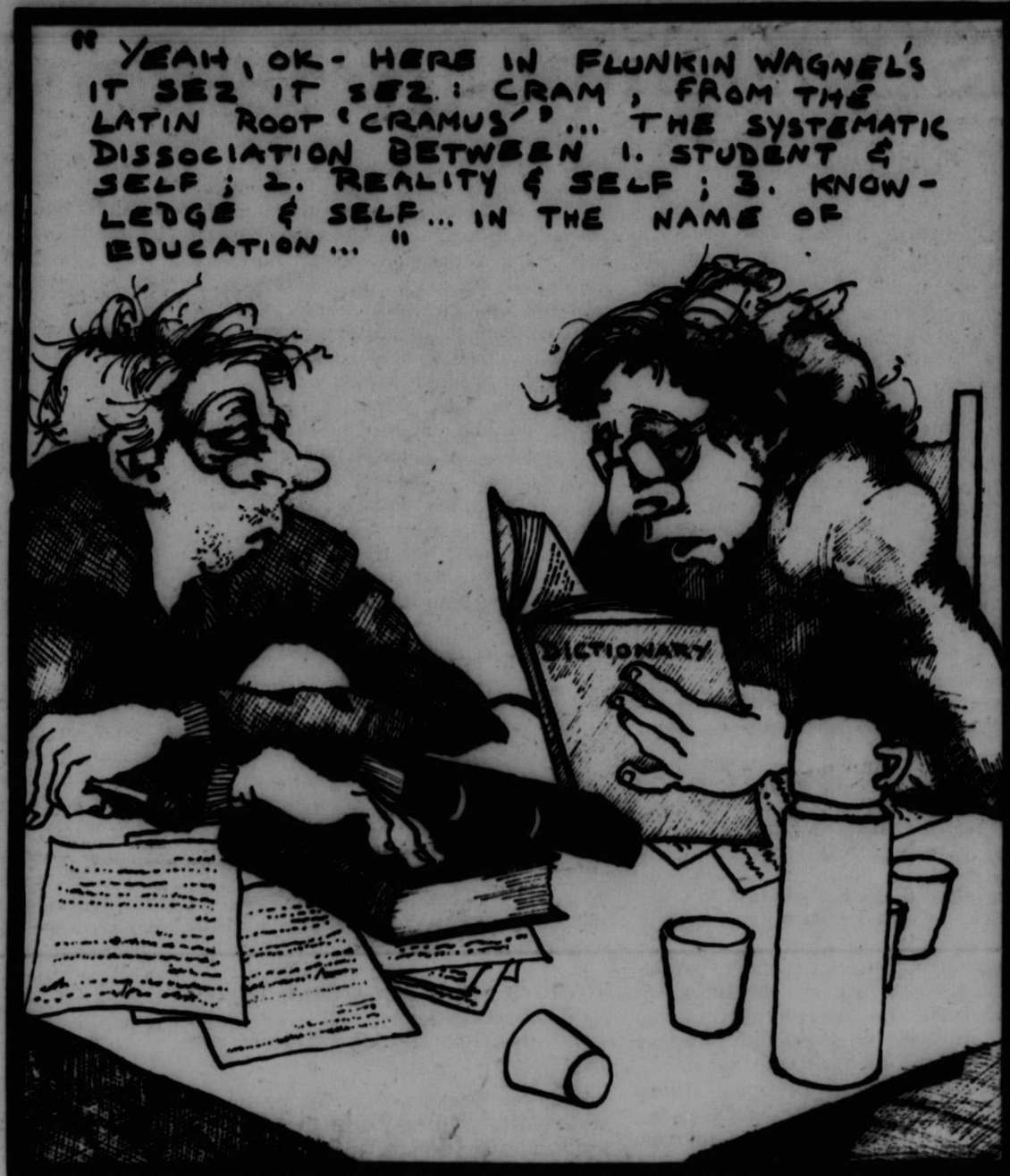
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## Faculty irritation

In regard to the "Once is Too Much" editorial, it happens I am pretty much in favor of some sort of merit plan for full professors, but not for the purpose of weeding out the "out-dated instructors" as you call them.

Your enthusiasm for somehow disposing of "out-dated tenured faculty" can only arouse in all faculty justifiable irritation. Let me elaborate.

**communicate with 20-year-old people than I used to.**

**If all this comes to pass, and if you were still on campus, what would you do with me? Assess my merit by some public process (surely you couldn't do it secretly in this age of open files), and then fire me?**

**And what would happen if your merit review board could not reach a unanimous decision, and I was permitted to stay on the job? How would you prevent me from knowing that a substantial number of people thought I was worthless and from feeling grievously hurt?**

**within yourself in such situations before just helplessly throwing up your hands in disgust?**

To be quite frank, I am not looking forward to getting older in a profession that must serve a substantial minority of individuals such as you — people with little or no appreciation of the depth that older teachers can provide and little or no tolerance for their problems.

It is all well and good to verbally champion compassion, patience and self-discipline as your paper so frequently does, but it is far more impressive to actually display these qualities in yourself when some situation in life gives you the opportunity to do so.

## Alive and well

While watching the news on television last week, I learned there was a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan in my hometown

I grew up in Pinole, Calif., a predominantly white middle-class town, population 20,000. It is located in West Contra Costa County on the shore of San Pablo Bay.

Most of the people who live there commute elsewhere to work, for Pinole is a bedroom community. The people work in Oakland, Berkeley or San

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# More letters . . .

Francisco and bring home their \$30,000-plus paychecks.

They drive big cars and have swimming pools in their backyards. There are no slums in Pinole and few people are on welfare. Small businesses as well as businesses such as Safeway, McDonald's and Longs Drugs thrive in Pinole.

There is one high school, where 2,500-plus students go to school. Homecoming week and high school football are very popular; thus, the American Dream is alive and well in Pinole. Or is it?

The Ku Klux Klan is alive and well also in Pinole, my hometown. The people there are supposed to know better. They are supposed to be above that. After all, this is California, isn't it? This is not Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi or Louisiana where hatred, prejudice, as well as the Ku Klux Klan thrive.

Last week, the KKK burned a cross on a black family's lawn right in the heart of Pinole. There was also a shooting and the family was threatened and terrorized in my hometown.

None of this racial hatred is new to Pinole. In 1969, with the onset of busing, there was a terrible race riot at the high

school in which law enforcement agencies from two counties had to be called in. In 1977, my senior year in high school, there was another riot which had racial implications.

I'm sorry, but I just cannot understand it. I cannot understand why an organization — the KKK — which espouses hate and fear can exist. I cannot understand why anyone would want to belong to such a group.

Aren't we all brothers and sisters, all children of God? Why does the KKK continue to threaten blacks, Jews and other races and religions just because they exist and are different?

I cannot help it that I am of Irish extraction. Neither can my brothers and sisters who are black. I am proud to be Irish and I hope my brothers and sisters who are black are proud to be black.

Why then does the KKK exist? It is an awful organization to say the least. Everything it stands for is outdated, outmoded and sick.

The people of this country need to be educated. Apparently, in this year 1980, the people are still not receiving an education. They are still naive, biased and prejudiced.

I may never go back to Pinole

but, for all I know, there is a chapter of the KKK in Arcata, Eureka or Fortuna.

We will never get away from it, will we?

Lois O'Rourke  
Junior, Journalism

## Reprimand rebuttal

Editor:

This is a response by a fellow student to a letter published in last week's issue of The Lumberjack entitled "Reprimand Rebuttal," which criticizes a class's function and its instructors' credentials by their "rebellious" teaching methods, both of which sharply correspond with the objectives of the university itself.

One of the university's goals as exemplified by the Curriculum Review and Evaluation Guidelines of the General Education Emphasis Phase Programs is the need to explore new dimensions in educational approaches because "particular theories, concepts and methods come into and go out of fashion. They falsify themselves or lead to new and unsuspected dimensions which demand new theories. The universe, life, experience are bigger and more comprehensive

than our categories and forever escape us."

Set, patterned and status quo techniques of spoonfed education quickly die under the forces of the changing tides of the total environment surrounding us.

These "rebellious" techniques prescribe to challenge the present belief held by many in a stagnated educational system, striving to change, but as yet still producing "cookie cutter" scholars and graduates.

Organized camping (Rec. 197) is both a recreational administration class and a beginning camping class; it is a product of a blend of non-traditional teaching concepts and techniques, designed to provide the opportunity for individual students participating in groups, to explore and investigate self-motivation, self-realization and self-direction toward his or her own personal microcosm through different channels in the outdoors.

By using these "radical" modus operandi, the class also functions as an acquainting tool to those with limited experience in the outdoors.

All of the students in the class were provided with more than one opportunity to become active participants with the instructors in class curriculum design. This also included the chance for the

learning of basic camping skills. Yet some still preferred to become involved in the consumption of alcohol and drugs, violating both the rules and academic nature of the class and university and their own request for such participation.

This is what lead to the breakdown of trust between the instructors and students as perceived by the instructors. Some of the student-based sentiment on the lack of trust felt toward the instructors was fueled by a misconception on the role of a few repetitive students in the class.

These students in no way had the responsibility of acting as McCarthyistic narcs for the instructors, but students concerned and interested in class design and development such as found in Organized Camping.

A feeling of a lack of trust toward the instructors was also born from a misinterpretation of class purpose. It is truly a multi-purpose class and during the first meeting, the instructors outlined these purposes, with the attainment of physical camping skills at the bottom of the list.

This point and the reasons pending were clearly discussed and anyone who came into the class with preconceived ideas of seeking strictly camping skills could have dropped. There was also a personal background

on the next page

## View from the stump



Editors Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Lerman dealing with war and what it may entail.

By STEVEN LERMAN  
guest writer

Why have draft registration? The draft registration is a trial balloon. If it goes well, Congress will have no qualms about drafting people into the armed forces.

The draft was replaced by the All-Volunteer Force. A Defense Department manpower report stated the All-Volunteer Force "has provided the military services with a full-strength active force of a quality equal to or superior to that achieved under the draft."

As of June 30, 1979, the All-Volunteer Force met 99.1 percent of the military personnel objectives. The recruits in 1978 and 1979 are the best-educated and have the highest mental aptitude scores since the Korean War.

Desertions and court-martials are less than half since the draft ended. At present military levels, the Pentagon has determined the United States can successfully wage a major war and a minor war simultaneously. Although not perfect, the All-Volunteer Force is an improvement over the draft system.

On Sept. 21, 1979, Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon gave us some answers. He said "the All-

## Draft registration a 'trial balloon'

Volunteer Force is one of those programs that can be made to work or can be made to fail. . . I am convinced that if it worked 110 percent, there are those opponents who would say it will not work, because they want a quick fix. . .

"I am opposed to the coercion in the draft. I am opposed to the character of the draft which represents a totalitarian system of government rather than a democratic system. I am opposed to the draft from a philosophical point of view, as well as for pragmatic reasons of its inefficiency and ineffectiveness."

Not everyone can speak to the Senate, but all around the nation people are responding to the call to draft registration in various ways:

- Draft counseling at HSU; call 836-3340.
- Registering more than once with false names, addresses and Social Security numbers.
- Overburdening the Selective Service System with false daily notifications of address changes (the service must answer all communications).
- Congregating at Selective Service headquarters (600 East St. NW, Washington, D.C.) to block trucks bringing in registration forms.
- Joining American Draft Avoider (Box 52106, New Orleans, LA 70152), which sells both membership and amnesty applications.
- Aiding and abetting the Gray Panthers (3635 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104) to register older citizens for the draft.
- Conspiring with the American Friends Service

Committee (1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102) to enter post offices for the purpose of purchasing "Register for Peace" cards to be sent to the president.

— Wearing rainbow armbands as a symbol of resistance by obtaining rainbow ribbon (Auffrey No. 8141, width No. 9) from a fabric shop, cutting it to 13-inch lengths and attaching to the sleeve with small safety pins.

— Ordering from the National Resistance Committee (Box 42488, San Francisco, CA 94101) a Pledge Card which says, "As a person of draft age, I pledge to refuse to register for conscription. I understand the legal risks of this action and I am willing to take them."

— Purchasing (for \$1 from Students for a Libertarian Society, 1620 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94111) and wearing a button which reads "Don't Register for the Draft."

— Disseminating a statement from the War Resisters League (330 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10012) which says, "To every man in our nation, age 19 and 20, we say consider total non-cooperation with registration and the draft."

— Urging all draft-age people who are opposed to participating in the military to sign up with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146.

Only fully informed citizens can make the proper decisions in a complex world such as ours.

## CHIEF STEERING PILE

By BRICKER and STUMMER





## And more letters . . .

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CenterArts Coordinator

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Tom McElroy  
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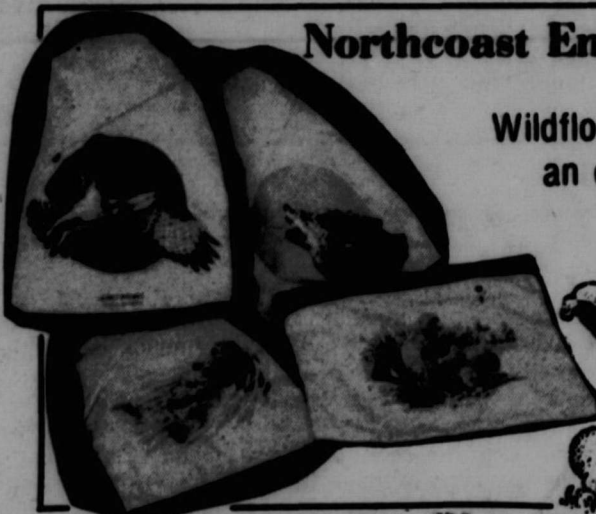


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# 'Darwin and Darwinism'

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By APRIL GREEN  
staff writer

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# Wasting away

By LORRAINE ODA  
staff writer

A recently completed California study of alternative waste treatment systems that included Humboldt County failed to show compost toilets produce good quality fertilizer.

At a symposium last week at HSU, four speakers addressed an audience of about 60 persons on the problems associated with the state Rural Wastewater Disposal Alternatives Project.

John Poorbaugh, senior public health biologist with the State Department of Health Services in Sacramento and

director of the project, said the two-year study concluded that experimental waste treatment units "can't be relied upon to decontaminate" human excrement.

The compost toilets studied should be called "moldering toilets," he said, because the units did not generate enough heat to produce compost.

Insects were present in all 30 waterless toilets in the study, Poorbaugh said.

"The owner-built units had most of the fly problems," he said.

Liquid accumulation was a problem in more than half the toilets sampled, and the units tended to become overloaded, he said.

## Study indicates compost toilets unreliable as healthy alternative

Poorbaugh said a final report of the study, to be published by the Environmental Protection Agency next year, will recommend that waste products be buried and not disposed of on the surface of a garden where contamination can occur.

Small box toilets are not acceptable as the only sanitary unit in a household, he said, but such alternative units might be used to supplement a conventional flush toilet.

A compromise between a no-flush toilet and a five-gallon flush toilet is a "low-flush toilet," which Poorbaugh said holds only one quart of water.

William Strickland of the Humboldt County Health Department said with proper care and maintenance and given more time, the experiments might have been successful.

Strickland, who monitored the five experimental dry toilets in Humboldt County, said an operation-maintenance manual should have been given to the volunteers who used the facilities.

The local portion of the study was conducted from September 1979 to September 1980, and compiled with reports from nine other counties in California, Strickland said.

Robert Gearheart, HSU engineering professor, said another alternative is to directly use bath and laundry water in the toilet and then reuse the water for irrigation after it has been filtered to kill harmful bacteria.

Treated wastewater, or graywater, can be used for aquaculture systems, he said. (See related article on this page.)

Although conventional waste treatment systems may cost less than most alternative methods, California surveys indicate cost is not the main reason people

do not reuse their wastewater, Gearheart said.

Fred Bower, representing a group of owner-builders at the symposium, said people have a "psychological block to confronting their own feces."

Bower is one of six founders of the Humboldt County chapter of United Stand, a national organization lobbying for allowances in existing building codes.

Commercially available dry toilets are "not really composters but putrefaction chambers," he said.

The failures came from "the notion that (the owners) kept something that looked the same as a flush toilet," Bower said.

"(They) didn't really try to make it work. There are solar-heated compost privies in Humboldt County that work very well," he said, including a unit he built in his Etnersburg home more than six years ago.

People have the same attitude toward human waste and nuclear waste in that both compost and radioactive material are considered potential contaminants, he said.

If handled intelligently, compost privies can work, Bower said. Usable compost can be produced if persons are careful about what they put into the system.

Dan Taranto, coordinator of United Stand, said in an interview that dry toilets are expected to conform to higher standards than those required for septic tanks.

Health officials don't test for viruses in septic tanks, he said, noting that the risk of disease from dry toilets "is isolated to the users of the facility."

Compost toilets are "less of a threat to society" than are conventional sewage treatment systems, from which one sick person can contaminate the city's drinking water.

## Local salmon-water project presented at African forum

By LORRAINE ODA  
staff writer

An HSU-Arcata project that combines wastewater reclamation and salmon production was presented as a viable model at a recent South African conference.

George Allen, HSU Fisheries Department chairman, said in an interview his purpose for speaking at the November conference in Pretoria was "not to promote salmon ranching in Africa," but to give an example of using treated wastewater to benefit the environment.

South Africa is one of three countries involved in advanced research in producing drinking water from treated domestic wastewater, Allen said.

Orange County and Lake Tahoe in California also have similar wastewater treatment programs aimed at water quality enhancement, he said.

Allen called the project "integrated wastewater treatment reclamation and salmon ranching," and includes a three-year pilot project operated by HSU engineering professor Robert Gearheart on using freshwater marsh plants to treat Arcata's sewage.

Allen, leader of the city's aquaculture project, said "the objective is to develop an ocean ranching facility utilizing treated domestic wastewater."

Ocean ranching is a term used for a salmon hatchery operated to market fish captured at the site.

The complex Arcata project is unique in that "a multitude of purposes are being served," Allen said.

"Using wastewater for rearing juvenile salmon has not been previously attempted," he said.

Allen listed the following aspects of the project:

Disinfected wastewater that would ordinarily be pumped into Arcata Bay will undergo advanced treatment in a series of manmade marshes, which also will provide food and shelter for waterfowl.

These marshes, covering 35 acres, will drain into a 17-acre, manmade lake that will be managed for trout fishing.

Water from the recreational lake will flow into Butcher Slough, the brackish-water estuary of Jolly Giant Creek.

This water will be used to attract adult salmon returning to spawn after reaching adulthood in the ocean.

Adult fish will be retained in holding pens until their eggs are taken.

Allen said he hopes a large supply of salmon is obtained so they can be marketed.

Silver salmon have been successfully reared in this system, constructed after an official groundbreaking in September 1979.

Allen said he believes the system will prove to be "a very inexpensive way to propagate salmon."

Since the project operates on city property, no rent is charged, water is free and, since wastewater treatment and aquaculture facilities are shared, capital and operational costs are reduced, he said.

With a steady flow of nutrient-rich wastewater, the ocean ranching system "will be able to function during dry periods," Allen said, noting that several trout and salmon hatcheries in the state had to suspend operation during recent droughts.

The final stage of salmon aquaculture may begin in two or three years, after Gearheart's marsh study is completed, he said.

The system is expected to discharge water into Arcata Bay that will meet public health standards for a shellfish-growing area, he said.

Allen presented a paper discussing how the wastewater project would protect the oyster industry from contamination by human pathogens. It and other proceedings from the three-day conference have been published in a book, "Aquaculture in Wastewater," which is being purchased by the HSU library.

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## Rates to go up 23 percent

# Council welcomes member; OKs cable hike

By SANDI WORRELL,  
staff writer

Stephen Leiker, an engineering technician at Griffith and Associates, received a warm welcome from Mayor Dan Hauser as he was officially sworn in at last week's Arcata City Council meeting.

Leiker was unanimously chosen Dec. 1 from among nine applicants to fill the council vacancy created by Wesley Chesbro's resignation.

Chesbro resigned in order to prepare for his new position on the county Board of Supervisors.

In other action Wednesday night, the council:

— Unanimously approved a 23-percent rate increase for HB Cable TV.

The rate increase was the first requested since 1976 and will affect approximately 2,500 customers.

Councilmember Sam Pennisi called the rate increase "very fair, based on the current rate of inflation."

Three letters were read objecting to the rate increase. They cited time and limited service as reasons for the objections.

In one letter, a subscriber wrote, "We don't get full service, so why should we pay for full service?"

Dorothy Lovfald, HB Cable assistant manager, said at the meeting that "the percentage of time that we are off the air is really very small."

She blamed transmission problems on mountain interference to the microwave transporting the San Francisco channels.

"We are now taking areas where there are the most requests (for service). We will eventually serve every area," she said.

The new standard monthly rates will increase from \$6.95 to \$8.50 for the first outlet and from \$1.55 to \$2 for each additional outlet.

For persons on the rental plan, rates will increase from \$7.95 to \$9.75 and from \$1.55 to \$2 per month.

Apartment service will increase from \$6.95 to \$8.50 a month and extra outlets will increase from \$5.50 to \$6.75.

Service calls will be raised from \$7.50 to \$10.

— Unanimously approved the abandonment of a strip of unused street right-of-way near L.K. Wood Boulevard and California Avenue.

The strip was seen as "not necessary" by the council.

The request was made by the adjacent owners of the strip, and approval was recommended by the Planning Commission.

— Renewed existing arrangements with HSU for one quarter release time for George Allen. The \$12,487.73 agreement releases Allen so he may continue serving the city in connection with the aquaculture project.

— Awarded a bid of \$5,925.40 to Isackson Motors for the purchase of a compact pickup truck for the city. The only other bid was \$6,771.96 from P.C. Sacchi, Inc.

— Approved reimbursement of \$92.64 in traveling expenses to Connie Segler-Dilts, incurred at an energy conference in Portland last month.

— Endorsed the Arcata Community Garden Association and offered assistance in finding a more permanent site for the group.

## Foreign study offered to students

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-82 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country.

After orientation and a three-week language course, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminar; 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

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## Appropriate Technology: Solar Pay Back

By SCOTT TERRELL  
co-director  
Campus Center for  
Appropriate Technology

As fossil fuel supplies become increasingly scarce, inflation rises, which results in increased energy bills.

The sun is seriously being considered as a possible alternative energy resource because of its unlimited supply as well as its ability to escape capture by centralized power companies and inflation.

What we need to consider is whether or not solar energy can be used economically. One way of determining solar energy's economic feasibility is to use a payback sheet. The purpose of the payback sheet is to tell the potential user of solar energy how long it takes to recover the full cost of solar equipment through energy savings. This is called the payback period.

I will use a hypothetical situation involving a solar hot water collector to demonstrate how to figure out the payback period. A graph is provided here for clarification. For simplicity, I will use only five factors in making this estimation. This estimate should be adequate for a close approximation.

The five factors include:

- 1) The price of the solar hot water heater (A).

- 2) A hypothetical energy bill (B).
- 3) Percentage representing hot water heating portion of energy bill (C).
- 4) Efficiency, or what percentage of the energy bill the collector will save (D).
- 5) Projected rate of inflation over the period (E).

Let's say for example that 25 percent of your natural gas bill (sometimes electricity) is used for heating water (B). If your gas bill is \$8 per month, then heating the water will cost you \$2. If the solar hot water heater is 50 percent efficient, then it should save you \$1 per month (C).

If your gas bill remained constant over time, which it does not because of inflation, then it would take 100 months or 8½ years for a total payback (D). After this time, the sun's energy will be virtually free.

Now, let's determine inflation projections and how they affect payback. An easy way to do this would be to figure the last 100 months inflation and use this as a projection. This figure should be conservative because of continually increasing inflation.

If in the last 100 months, natural gas or electricity prices rose 75 percent due to inflation, then the \$1 per month without inflation figure would increase to a \$1.75 per month over the 100-month period. This would result in a \$175-a-month savings, or \$75 free energy after paying

for the initial investment (E). The true payback figure, because of inflation would probably be somewhere between 60 and 70 months.

Although we are not being charged for

the sun's energy, we have initial costs for capturing this energy. After paying the initial capturing costs, we can sit back and enjoy some of the comforts the sun's free energy brings us.

Solar Water Heater Payback Sheet

A. Solar Heater Cost				\$100
B.	X(.25)	X	\$8 a month	\$2 a month
	percentage of energy bill used for heating water		energy bill	monthly water heating bill
C.	50 percent	X	\$2 a month	\$1 a month
	efficiency of solar heater or percentage in savings from device use		hot water heating bill	actual savings from using solar heater
D.	\$100	/	\$1	100 months
	Total cost of solar hot water heater including inflation		monthly energy savings	Pay-back period
E.	1.75	X	100 months	= \$175
	inflation of 75 percent over 100 months		payback	savings with inflation
F.	\$175	-	\$100	= \$75
	savings with inflation		total cost	net savings

## Professor to advise Taiwan government

By MIKE BRIGGS  
staff writer

Y.H. Hui, HSU home economics professor, has been invited by the Taiwan Ministry of Economic Affairs to advise the Taiwan government on research and development of food industries.

In writing his book, "United States Food Laws, Regulations and Standards," Hui worked with industries and agencies in developing proposals for nutrition, sanitation facilities and safety and quality of food through regulations.

"I made some proposals in the book for certain areas in the country," Hui said in a recent interview.

Both the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization (a department in the United Nations) use his book as a source.

"I believe that both the W.H.O. and the FAO recommended me to the Taiwan government," Hui said.

A scientific adviser in this country keeps them in touch with the scientific community, he said.

The Taiwan government wants to strengthen its regulations on the safety, quality and nutritional value of food, beverages and drinking water, he said.

They asked him to help them meet that goal by developing either a national, regulatory or policy system to govern the production, transportation, sale and advertisement of food and beverages.

Hui will also conduct a site study of the food and beverage protection system in Taipei, the capitol of Taiwan.

During the eight years Hui took to write his book, he said, he developed theoretical and conceptual models concerning problems such as those facing Taiwan.

"You need to have a conceptual model to work on the problems," he said. "In this model, the logistics and the technical background must be known."

  
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"For example, to deal with industrialization and sanitation safeguards, you need to know how many chemists there are in the area to make tests and how many doctors there are to serve, say, 5,000 people."

Some of his previous work includes working with federal government attorneys on food regulations in the United States.

Hui said he will also make recommendations concerning sanitary safeguards to the Taiwanese parliament.

Because of advanced technology and industrialization, the use and misuse of chemicals in the food industry has been on the increase, sometimes with hazardous results, he said.

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"Recently, a large number of Taiwan's population were victims of a large scale contamination of rice oil by PBC," Hui said.

PBC, polychlorinated biphenyls, is a toxic heat transfer fluid used in the food industries of many countries.

Hui said he will make several trips to Taiwan over the next two years. He plans to make the first visit during Christmas break.



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# Nutrition — From the Bottom of the Bowl

By **BRENDA MILLER**  
staff writer

Potatoes, or "spuds" as the people back home call them, are not only inexpensive, but are also wholesome and a complete food which can supply many of the body's nutritional requirements.

An average potato contains a little more than 2 grams of protein, 9 milligrams of calcium, 1.7 milligrams of niacin and 36 milligrams of Vitamin C. Rudolph Ballantine, M.D., in his book, "Diet and Nutrition: A Holistic Approach," speculates that if a person were to consume his daily 2,000-calorie ration in nothing but baked potatoes, he would get 40 grams of protein, 14 milligrams of iron, 180 milligrams of calcium and 720 milligrams of vitamin C.

Of course, a diet of baked potatoes is not ideal, and no one food can supply everything. Ballantine points out, however, that the spud is so nearly a complete food that the Irish depended on it almost totally until the mid-1800s.

"When the potato blight came, many persons starved, the whole economy was disrupted, and mass migrations resulted," Ballantine writes. The Irish taste for potatoes thus came to America.

You can add potatoes to your diet in many ways, most of them exceedingly simple, and potatoes are one of those foods with which you can experiment and be creative.

The simplest method is baking. Scrub the potatoes, poke holes in the skin (do not peel) and put them in a

400-degree oven for about an hour.

The skin, which is the most nutritious part of the potato, is where all the vitamins and minerals are. By peeling the potato, you rob yourself not only of much of the flavor of the spud, but also of most of the nutrition.

Even mashed potatoes are good with the peelings left in. Cut some potatoes in quarters, boil them, then mash with a little milk and margarine. Season with tamari sauce and pepper.

Potato soup is excellent for cold and rainy days. This recipe comes from "Tassajara Cooking" by Edward Espe Brown:

## Basic Potato Soup (serves 4-6)

4 medium potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams or 2 lb. winter squash

Scrub the potatoes and cut them into quarters. Cover with water, bring to boil, then simmer until the potatoes are tender. Strain, reserving the water, and mash the potatoes.

A cup or more of diced vegetables: onions, leeks, celery, carrot, green beans, broccoli, etc.

A cup or more of milk, water (cream, sour cream, buttermilk)

Saute the vegetables, starting with the onion, and add them to the mashed potatoes along with the reserved water and enough milk or stock to bring the soup to desired thickness.

Season with salt, pepper, marjoram, basil, garlic.

Garnishes such as grated cheese, eggs, cream, green onion, chives, parsley and watercress can be added.

Sprinkle with paprika and sliced green onions and serve.

Vegetables such as peas, mushrooms, spinach or chard, which require little cooking, do not need to be sauteed. Add them to the soup four or five minutes before serving.

This next recipe from "Recipes for a Small Planet" by Ellen Buchman Ewald contains 9 grams of usable protein per serving:

## Cheese Scalloped Potatoes (serves 8)

1) Rub a large shallow baking dish with a clove of bruised garlic and then oil it lightly (I sometimes use garlic powder).

2) Without peeling, slice 6 large potatoes.

3) Place half the slices on the bottom of the baking dish; sprinkle with 1 cup grated cheese (cheddar, Swiss or jack); dot with 1½ T. of butter, and sprinkle with ½ cup sesame seeds (or soy nuts). Add salt and paprika. Repeat the layers.

Pour 1¼ cups hot milk into the dish. Bake in the upper third of the oven at 425 degrees for about 25 minutes, until the potatoes are tender and the top is slightly brown.

This next recipe was created in my kitchen:

## Craig's Potato Picante

Take some leftover baked potatoes and mash them in a frying pan with some oil. Grate some cheddar cheese and put on top of the potatoes along with some tamari sauce and black pepper. Cover and let cook for about three minutes. Pour picante hot sauce over the potatoes before serving.

## Nuclear conference scheduled

(Continued from page 2)

license and run it (the reactor), not decommission it."

Although Weeks said he is "not impressed with Ralph Nader," he said he might be interested in attending the conference unofficially.

"Once I find out what the expertise of some of these people is, it might be beneficial and interesting to hear them," he said.

He said he has doubts about whether the conference will be an apolitical event.

"I don't see how they can have Ralph Nader as keynote speaker and call it non-political."

Goldberg, however, said many of the participants would not be allowed to attend the conference if it took a pro- or anti-nuclear stand.

"Feldman of the NRC, for example, wouldn't be allowed to attend the conference at all if we took any kind of political stand."

Registration for the conference takes place at 9 a.m. on Jan. 10 in the Kate Buchanan Room. Cost is \$10 per day (\$15 for both days) for non-students and \$6 per day (\$13 for both days) for students. Advance tickets for keynote speeches are \$3.

Advanced reservations can be made by contacting Redwood Alliance Education Collective, P.O. Box 873, Arcata, Calif. 95521, or by calling 822-7884.

A college credit for attending the conference is offered through HSU for an additional \$10 fee.

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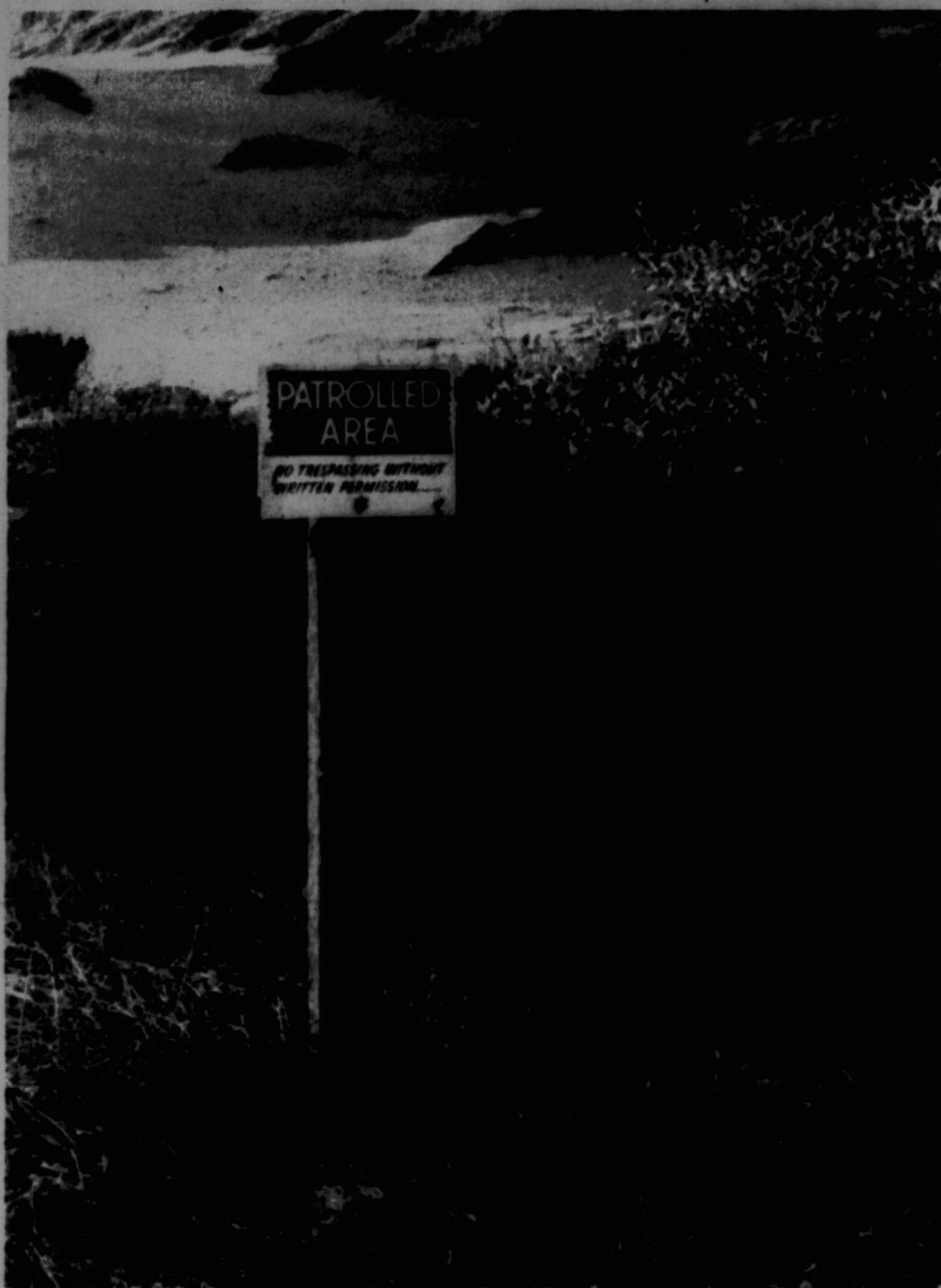
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**TO PROTECT THE FRAGILE DUNE COMMUNITIES**, the dunes must be patrolled to keep out trespassers. This sign stands in a dune hollow which

attains a greater degree of species diversity and vegetational complexity than do mature foredunes.



**THIS STRAWBERRY SPECIES, *Frageria Chilensis***, creeps out on the open sand to stabilize the shifting dunes.

# Dynamic

Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve on the Arcata coastline is a rare and unique example of relatively undisturbed North Coast duneland communities.

Kenneth Lang, HSU associate professor of biology and the dunes' management committee chairman, said there is "no other dune vegetation so undisturbed" on the Pacific coastline.

"What we are protecting is a whole dynamic ecosystem, not only plants and animals, but sand and plants which only can exist in an undisturbed place," Lang said.

Among the plants the preserve houses is the wallflower plant (*Erysimum Menziesii*), which is on the rare and endangered species list.

The dunes' ecosystem is based on a continuous cycling of events, burial and

erosion by sand, which allows for succession, Lang said. If the flow of sand interfered with, the ecosystem would be destroyed.

Today the sand is encroaching on a forest and, at the other end near the beach, a new forest is being created in a dune hollow, he said.

In contrast, Clam Beach differs significantly from the preserved dunes because it has a history of man's intrusion.

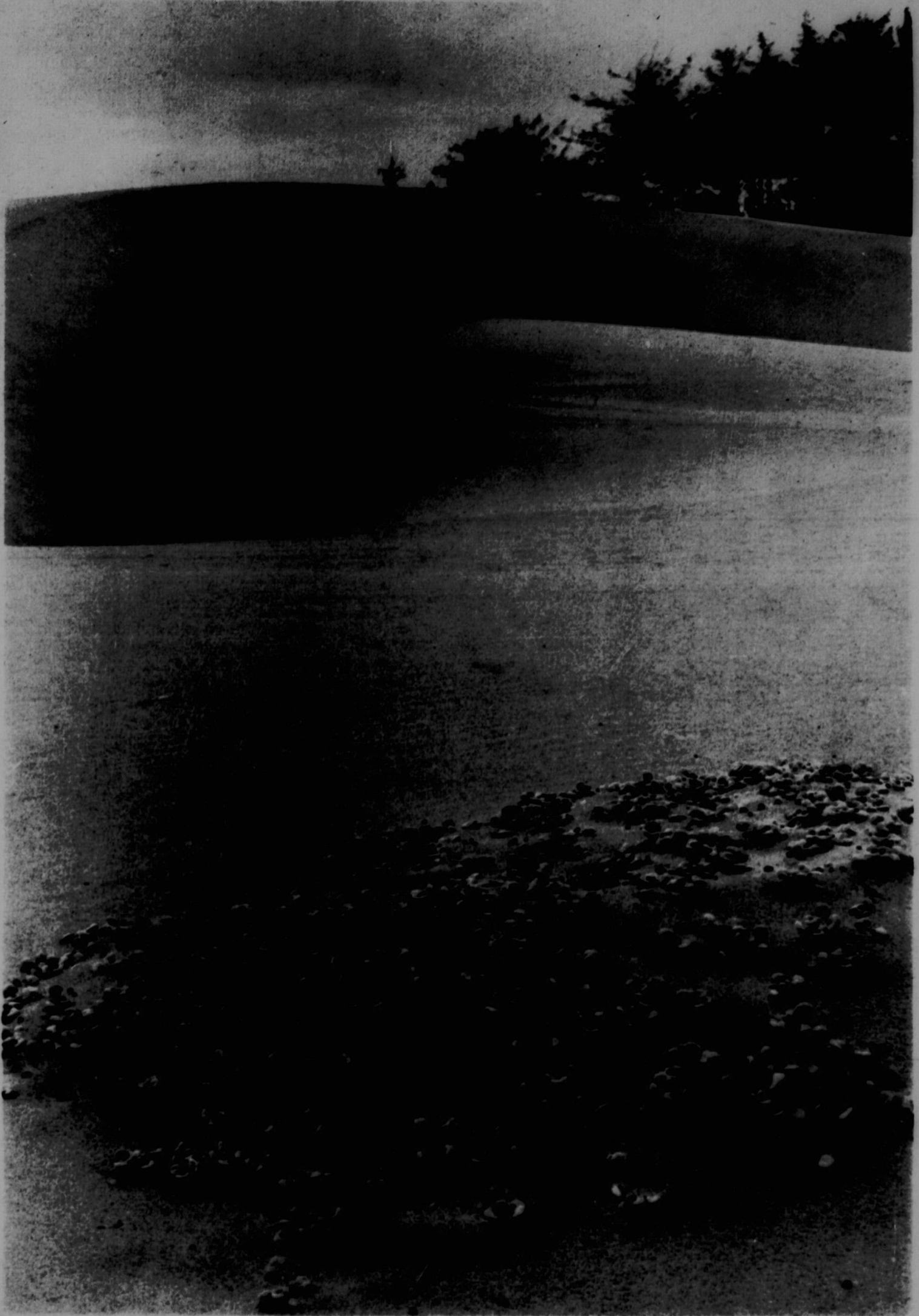
Gold mining in the late 1890s, construction of a highway and railroad and the introduction of plants not native to the area either destroyed the dunes altogether or stabilized them, stopping a continuous cycle, Lang said.

The dunes have not always been protected. They were brought to the attention of the Nature Conservancy,



**THE LOWER STRAND**, populated by beach grass and few plant species marks the beginnings of the formation of dunes. These species must be able to withstand salt water emersion or to be able to disperse rapidly to survive.





THE BIG DUNES, constantly shifted by the wind are encroaching gradually on the dense, mossy pine forest.

# Dunes

ional conservation organization, by  
n Sawyer, HSU botany professor.  
he 183-acres of Lanphere-Christensen  
es became a preserve in January 1975  
ough the purchase of 50 acres by the  
ure Conservancy from land owned by  
vard D. Christensen.

he additional 133 acres were acquired  
ough an easement agreement with  
tence Lanphere, which transferred  
elopment rights to the Nature Con-  
vancy in exchange of management of  
land.

he Nature Conservancy's purpose is to  
reserve biological diversity," Hilary  
ll, administrative assistant to the  
ure Conservancy's California Field  
ice, said in a telephone interview.

he Nature Conservancy protects lands  
taining the best examples of all  
ponents of the natural world, she said.  
he conservancy is working to acquire  
roximately 30 acres near the dunes  
erve, Snell said.

his new acquisition is part of the  
ifornia Critical Areas Program, she  
d. In this program, the Nature Con-  
vancy focuses on ecosystems which are  
que to the state, verging on extinction,  
those that are not receiving any at-  
tion from other groups.

he dunes preserve is protected by HSU  
er a stewardship lease agreement with  
Nature Conservancy. HSU leases the  
serve for scientific and educational  
poses in exchange for providing  
aintenance and surveillance services.  
ore than 1,200 visitors came to the  
serve last year, Lang said, mostly from  
U biology, wildlife, forestry, geography  
d geology classes.

o protect the dunes from damage or  
pass by motorcycles, dune buggies,  
es and people, the dunes must be  
tinuously patrolled, he said.

Christensen, appointed surveillance  
cer, Sue Sweet, resident caretaker of  
dunes and HSU graduate student in  
logy, and other volunteers keep a  
stant watch over the dunes.

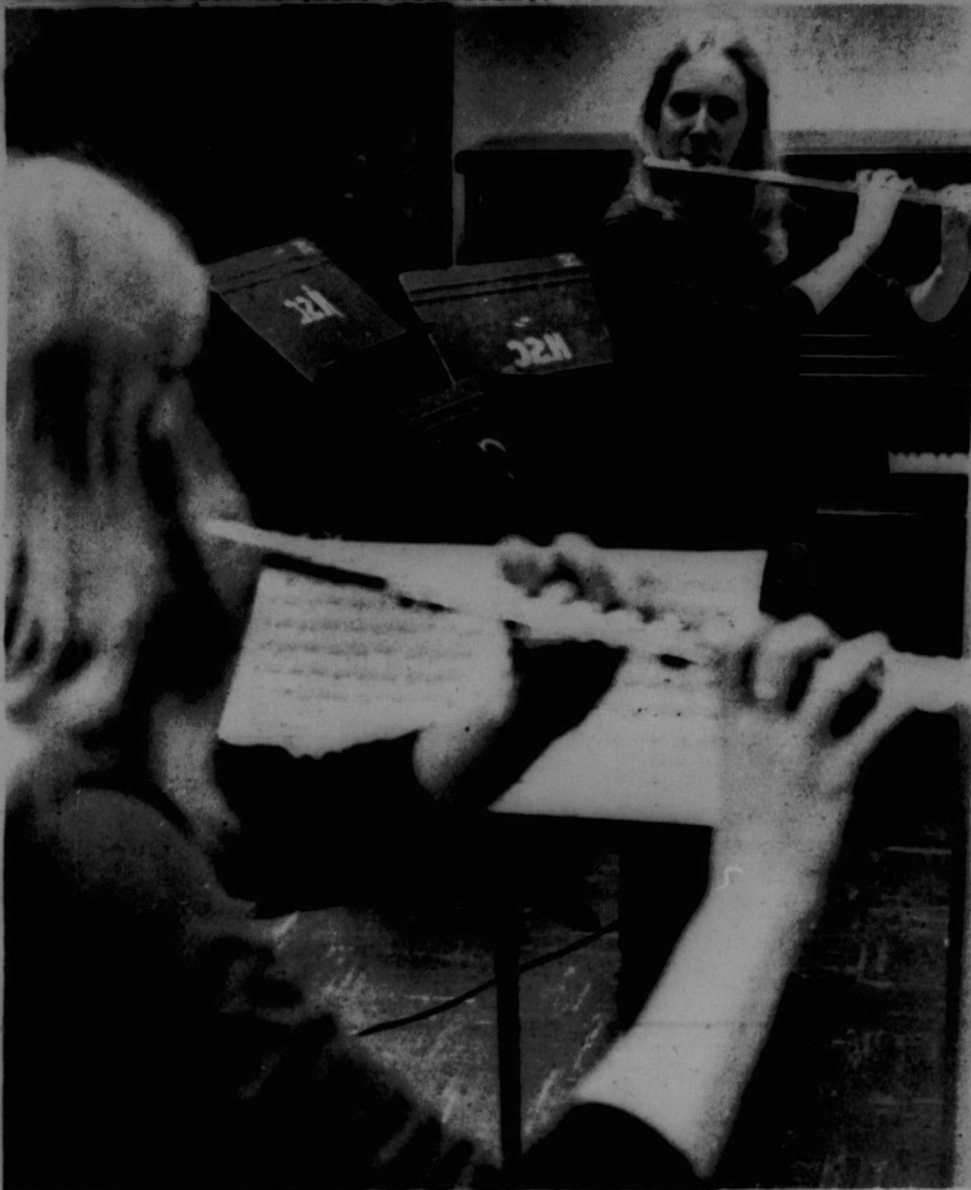
"We have to maintain presence at  
ular enough intervals," Lang said.

le said it is possible to get access to the  
serve, but only with a permit through  
management committee and Lang  
nself.

or membership information with the  
ture Conservancy, contact Hilary Snell,  
Second St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Photos and Story by Paula J. Haines





WHILE REHEARSING her music on the flute Nikki Herbst periodically glances into a mirror to check her posture.

## Herbst helps to 'jazz up' Faculty Chamber Concert

By ANTON VITTI  
staff writer

If you saw a commercial on local television a while back about the "Almost-Faculty, Almost-Jazz Quintet Plus One," you may have wondered exactly what it was.

"It is the first faculty jazz group to perform at a Faculty Chamber Music Concert at HSU," Nikki Herbst, co-leader of the group, said.

Herbst, an HSU music lecturer, plays classical flute and jazz saxophone and has held public recitals and participated in community performances throughout the country.

The "Almost-Faculty" is a "group effort," she said, and plays a variety of music. Herbst coordinates the program with Ken Brungess, associate professor of music at HSU.

She said the group, which gives six HSU concerts a year, hopes to play in the local community soon.

Herbst has played sax with a number of big bands (20-piece format) in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"Bay Area junior colleges are known for their contemporary big band activity," she said.

Herbst is a visiting lecturer here, temporarily replacing Phil Kates, and hopes to "stop moving around, but continue doing a wide variety of activities."

She teaches the flute and oboe classes at HSU, beginning and intermediate woodwinds, reedmaking and a performance seminar.



NIKKI HERBST  
HSU Music Instructor

After receiving bachelor's degrees in English and music from Stanford University, she obtained a master's in music from Arizona State University.

When it comes to entering the field of professional music, she said, "talent is not nearly as important as a willingness to work hard."

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# Privacy rights 'responsibility' of students

By JOEL TIPPLE  
staff writer

Students have certain rights to privacy guaranteed by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the Buckley Amendment.

Helen Bachelor, affirmative action coordinator, and Edward Webb, dean of student services, are in charge of administering and enforcing those rights.

According to the Buckley Amendment and students' rights as outlined in the HSU catalogue, students assume part of the responsibility for declaring whether information about them which is already public is meant to stay public.

"As a courtesy, we don't give out phone numbers and addresses of students and faculty, but that isn't a hard and fast rule," Bachelor said.

Students must sign a form given out with each registration packet in which they are asked to circle "yes" or "no" regarding whether they are willing to release

directory information to whoever asks for it.

The HSU catalogue defines directory information as information that "includes the student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent, previous educational agency or institution attended by the student."

Unless the student circles "no" on the registration form, the university will allow anyone to see this type of information, according to The Buckley Amendment.

HSU goes a step further when it asks students whether they want directory information released by asking this on the registration form.

"As it turns out, about two-thirds of the students circle 'yes' on the registration form," Webb said.

HSU gives out only the local address of the student, not the permanent address.

"We just don't feel that's necessary," Webb said.

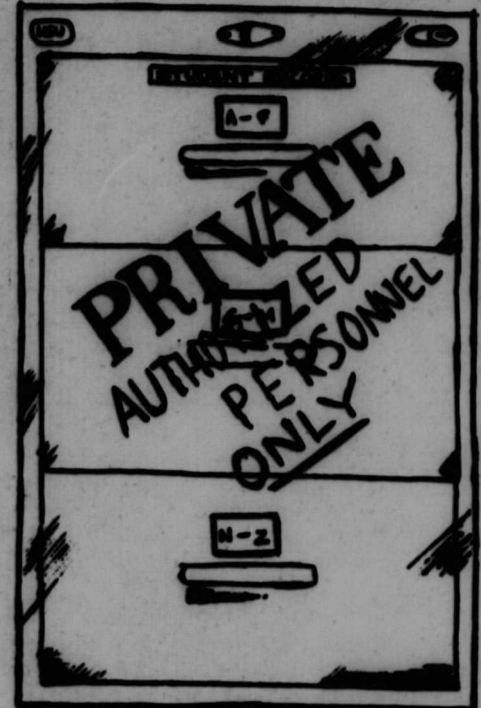
Webb said HSU is unique in its treatment of directory information, and doesn't know of any other schools in the California State University and Colleges system which tell students their rights to privacy in registration materials.

Under the law, all HSU has to do is publish students' rights to privacy in the college catalogue.

If a student marks "no" on the registration form, he or she is required to come in and specify just what sort of information they don't want released, Webb said.

Transcript copies of the act are \$3 each, and the full text of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 are available at the Admissions and Records office.

Examples of information not available to the public as specified by the Buckley Amendment include medical and counseling records and grades.



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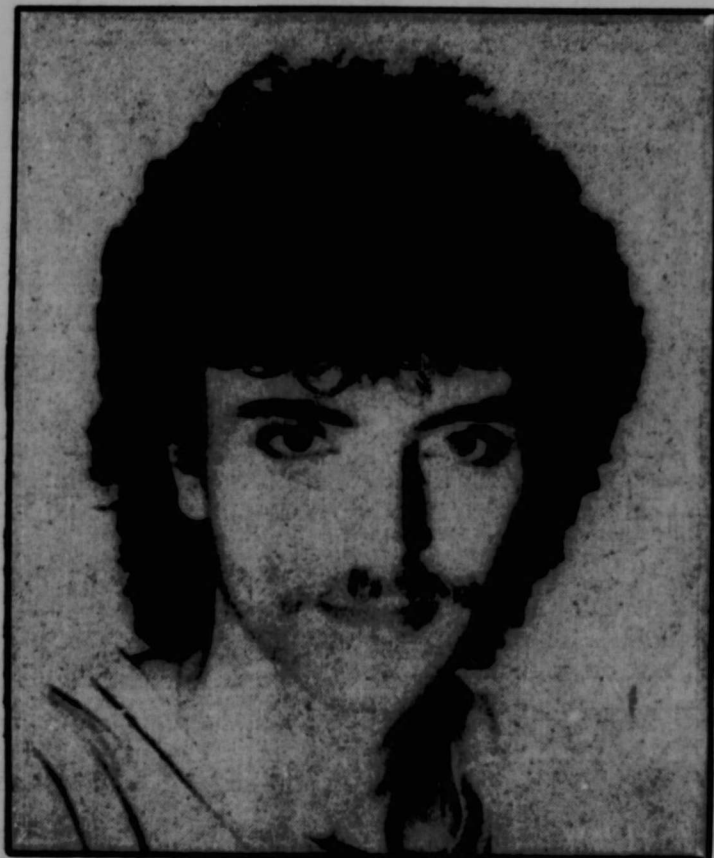
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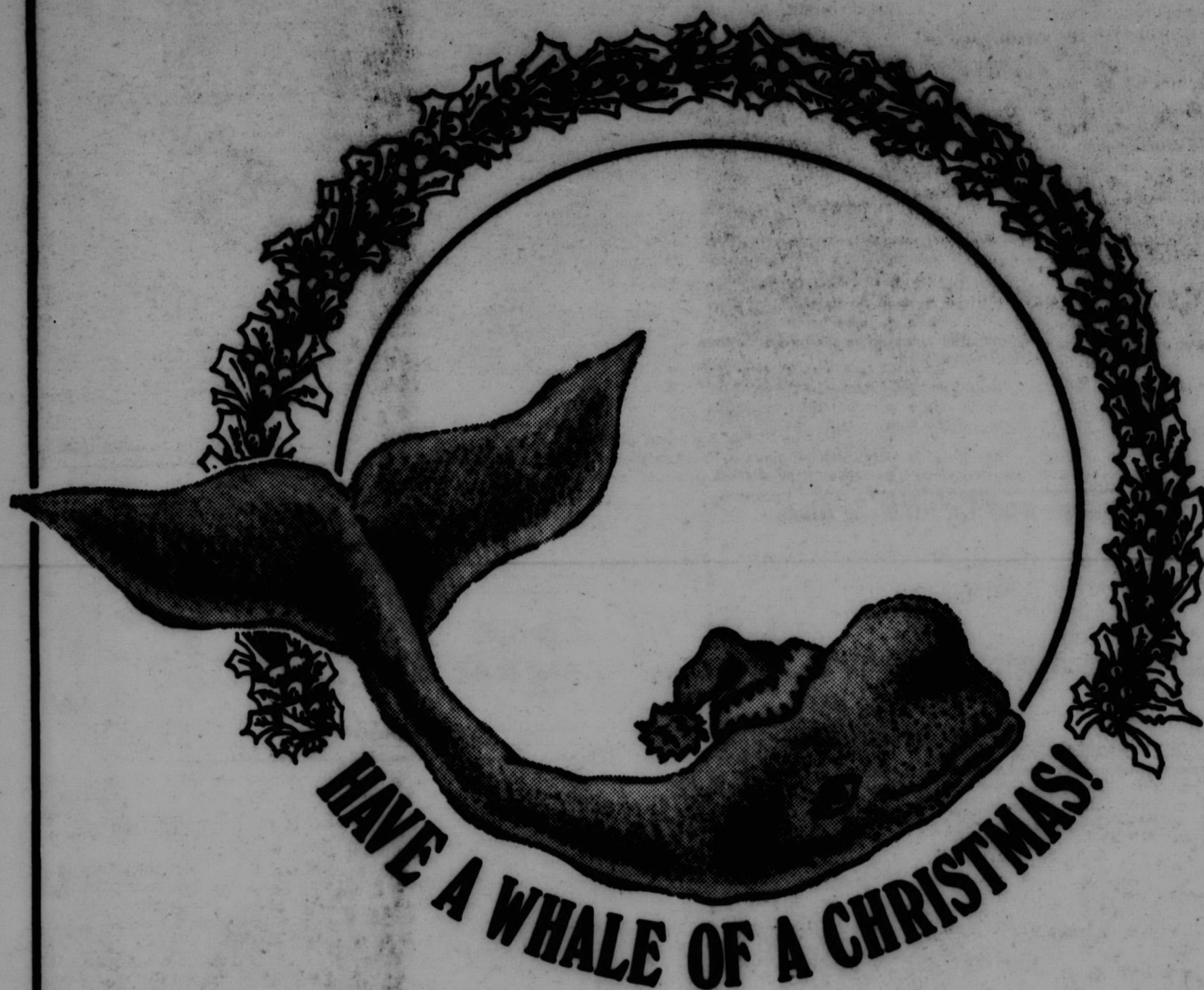
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# Jack Wheaton—from movies to hot jazz

**Sure, Wheaton's written movie soundtracks and has an Emmy Award-nominee TV special to his credit—but the music convinced me.**



By ROY KAMMERER  
entertainment editor

A man's proficiency is best judged by his actions — and listening to Jack Wheaton's Quartet barrel through a John Coltrane number told me more than his spectacular portfolio.

Sure, Wheaton's written movie soundtracks, played with Henry Mancini and Stan Kenton, and has an Emmy Award nominee TV special to his credit — but the music convinced me.

Wheaton, a College of the Redwoods professor, bent his tall frame over his piano, his lips moving in silent duet with his flying fingers. His quintet, featuring vibes player Robin Lawson, played with power and grace, making the breathtakingly, clean transitions that mark polished professionals.

"You can make someone happy. That's a nice tune. What show is that from? Cabaret?" Wheaton said.

"South Pacific," someone said in the audience at The Ritz, the Eureka bar they played in.

This was the first time I'd heard Wheaton, who has a huge reputation in Humboldt County. The resume he handed me was six pages of small type listing credentials. Bands he's led, sat in, guest conducted, music composed, arranged or translated, movie soundtracks and TV specials scored, awards won, courses taught and so forth....

I talked with Wheaton only briefly, as he set up his gig in the Ritz last Sunday night. He'd been an elusive interview, since he was busy preparing to fly to Rome to score a new movie, tentatively titled "Guns and Fury."

JAZZMAN JACK WHEATON breaks into John Coltrane's "Impressions" with his quartet at The Ritz Sunday night.

I wondered why the soundtrack couldn't be written from Eureka, figuring the composer merely created some music, then handed it to the producer to work with, didn't he?

"No, you have to sit down with the director and go over each frame, and see what he wants. Love, hate, adventure music," Wheaton said.

Then you compose a score, he added, and hope it suits the producer's fancy — in this case, Tony Zarindest, whose films play big in the Middle East. This is the third film they've collaborated on, with the previous two being European releases.

Wheaton came to Eureka for a reason common to many newcomers — he was weary of Los Angeles's hectic pace.

"I was into a pretty intensive thing in the city and I wasn't getting my (teaching) doctorate done," he said, adding, "It's a tough world we live in and I was getting tired of driving the L.A. freeways."

Wheaton never intended to spend seven years in Eureka — that just happened.

He'd long ago tired of road life touring with bands like Stan Kenton's and Buddy Morrow's. Wheaton added he preferred to settle down, to marry and then raise two sons.

They make the third generation of musicians in the family. Wheaton's father is 73 and still has his own band in Denver, Colorado. His oldest son, Dana, teaches music and is a studio musician.

Wheaton may be pulled back to Southern California by the lure of Jimmy Baker, who is trying to convince

## Musements

him to accept a teaching position at LaVerne University in the city of the same name. The attraction is a multi-media center that will be able to produce recordings, television and radio.

Baker, whom Wheaton calls one of the top producers in the business, was responsible for the Christmas TV special that snared an Emmy nomination. Wheaton added the show had a strong jazz slant with Stan Kenton, Paul Horn and himself.

Horn is a jazz flutist with an international reputation, particularly well-known for his recordings inside India's Taj Mahal and the Egyptian pyramids.

He'll be playing at the Rathskellar Friday night and will be joined by Wheaton and vibes player Robin Lawson, who is featured in the Jack Wheaton Quartet.

As I left the Quartet's gig at the Ritz, Wheaton and Lawson had just discussed the material they'd play with Paul Horn.

Wheaton leaned over the music sheet, "I think I'll play trumpet on a couple of these pieces," he said.

Oh yes, Wheaton has a reputation for playing a mean trumpet, too.

# A John Lennon tribute; a last work

**Imagine there's no heaven  
it's easy if you try  
No hell below us  
above us only sky**

By ED BEEBOUT  
staff writer

I remember feeling happy for John Lennon as I worked on a review of his new album on Sunday afternoon. His new songs were upbeat and seemed to indicate he was a man who was finally at peace with himself.

But numbness was all I could feel after his tragic death Monday night. That numbness was replaced by a deep sense of sorrow and loss as the shock gradually wore off.

It is still hard to believe it really happened. Outside of family and loved ones, nothing has had as much impact on me as the music of John Lennon and the Beatles.



The passing of time makes it increasingly difficult to appreciate the complete spectrum of the Beatles phenomenon, but the musical and cultural impact they had on an entire generation has few, if any, parallels.

(Continued on page 19)

## Double Fantasy

By ED BEEBOUT  
staff writer

The arrival of the John Lennon-Yoko Ono album entitled "Double Fantasy" probably created as much curiosity as excitement on the rock music scene.

The album, which is Lennon's first offering of new music since 1974's "Walls and Bridges," comes after a lengthy self-imposed seclusion from the public arena. After such a lengthy removal from the recording studio, no one could be sure what the result of his return would be.

The result is a revitalized Lennon who sounds more musically buoyant than on any of his previous solo albums. He continues the return to melodicism and dry wit promised by "Walls and Bridges," turning in a much more confident and convincing performance on this outing.

Aiding Lennon in his endeavor is

producer Jack Douglas and some of the best sessionmen around, including Hugh McCracken and Earl Slick, who join Lennon on guitars.

Although there are no individual tracks which stand out as much as, for instance, "Imagine," the material is nevertheless good and overcomes Lennon's usual problem of consistency.

The album is the most upbeat piece of work of his solo career — a far cry from his primal scream-influenced work of the early 1970s.

The best tracks resemble his pre-1970 work in terms of vitality. "I'm Losing You" could pass for an unreleased rocker from the Beatles' later years. "Beautiful Boy" and "Woman" further discredit a largely held misconception that Lennon abandoned writing sensitive and highly melodic ballads after the period of "In My Life."

His lyrics, which are reflective of his recent domesticity, are top-notch, as usual.

There is, however, an obvious weakness on the album which was ap-

(Continued on page 19)



review

# Mime says make-believe me

By KAREN LUTRELL-LANGDON  
staff writer

People left the Van Duzer Theater with a smile after seeing James Donlon's entertaining "one mime show" Friday night.

Donlon, a 1970 HSU graduate, performed 10 varied acts, each demonstrating a different combination of his multiple talents.

The mime-clown exhibited his acrobatic, dramatic and instrumental abilities, but his greatest talent was his ability to remove an audience from the reality of everyday life into the world of make-believe.

Each act drew warm audience response whether it was a simple, no-prop performance or a simple, multi-prop performance. Simplicity remained intact throughout the show.

**"Donlon succeeded in taking his adult audience into the world of make-believe."**

In Donlon's opening act, "Quest," he introduced himself to the crowd in a black leotard outfit and stocking which covered his face.

After a period of experimentation with four self-made masks — smiley, grumpy, sad and an "oooh!" kind of mask — the faceless figure exclaimed with some "I've got it!" movements that he had fulfilled his quest.

At that point, he pulled off his face stocking and proudly presented the "real" James Donlon.

A written description of Donlon's performance does

not suffice, so from this point on you, the reader, must use your imagination.

Imagine yourself in the theater and the stage is dimly lit. A slim, muscular body walks on stage. The body, including the head, is costumed in black. All that remains exposed is the mouth.

The mouth, by way of humming, introduces the body's two hands. Each are smartly attired in a basic white glove. At the mouth's humming command, you see the hands transformed into death-defying acrobats.

The left hand becomes the star of the show. It walks a "tightrope" strung from the mouth to the right hand and survives a high dive from the body's head (after using the face for a ladder), into a bowl of water. Ta-dah! The act ends.

Are you laughing? If you are, you did a good job of imagining; if you aren't, it's because much gets lost in the "translation."

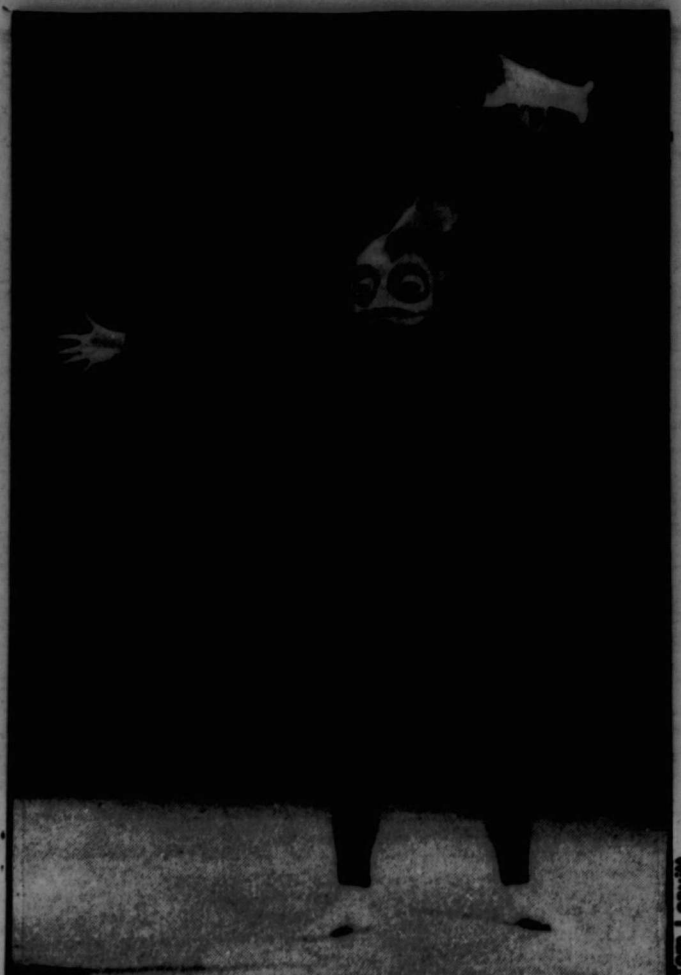
The point is, Donlon succeeded in taking his "adult" audience into the world of make-believe and it appeared he delighted them in doing so.

Not every act was humorous in nature, but each required the crowd to let down its screen of realism in order to allow the world of "let's pretend."

During intermission, someone said one of the skits had reminded her of when she was a little girl and used to play "rocketship" with her sister.

It's good to have someone like Donlon around to remind us of those memories and to reassure us that it's still OK to "play."

The curly-headed Donlon has been on the faculty of the American Conservative Theatre in San Francisco, the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College in Florida and has conducted mime-clown workshops for more than 90 college and university



FOOD FOR THOUGHT with James Donlon's mime show last Friday night.

theater programs.

He is currently traveling across the country on the Affiliate Artists program, a New York-based organization which sends artists to communities to do residencies.

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# A farewell to John Lennon

(Continued from page 17)

They had an influence still indirectly present.

A main focal point of that phenomenon was Lennon. Outspoken and often controversial, his artistic restlessness was a driving force behind the musical experimentation and maturity that became Beatle trademarks.

His talents were tempered by the softer and more commercial talents of Paul McCartney, creating the most successful songwriting team ever.

The amazing achievements of the Beatles caused millions of young people to look to them, and Lennon in particular, as leaders, fondly imagining they possessed all the answers.

Although Lennon's status as "generation spokesman" steadily declined after the 1970 break-up of the Beatles, the best of his music has continued to pass the test of time.

The manner in which Lennon died is especially sickening to me.

The increase of senseless killings serves to illuminate a particularly ugly aspect of our society. This illumination is only intensified by looking at the brutal murder of a man who penned such songs as "All You Need Is Love" and "Give Peace A Chance."

If his murder is to serve any purpose at all, I hope it is to make the public take a hard look at a demented trend in our society which must be dealt with.

Although John Lennon will continue to live through his music and legacy, that is little, if any, consolation. As a fan, I received more musical pleasure from him than I had any right to expect. When a person gives so much of himself, the recipient cannot help but care a great deal about that person.

Many people around the world feel as if they have lost a good friend.

## Lennon's "double fantasy"

(Continued from page 17)

parent to me even before listening. Lennon delegates seven of the album's 14 songs and vocals to his wife, Yoko Ono. Although her appearance on the album is a result of Lennon's long-held desire to collaborate on nearly everything with her, she has, unfortunately, never been his musical peer.

I was, however, pleasantly surprised to discover upon listening that she has come a long way from the awfulness of her contributions to B-sides of earlier Lennon singles and the album "Some Time In New York City."

Although Ono's somewhat harsher songs adds little excitement to the proceedings, they inflict minimal damage. Most of her songs are enlivened by good instrumental arrangements.

Two of her ballads resemble the style of, surprisingly, Paul McCartney, but are unfortunately diminished by tepid vocalizing.

Her best composition, "Hard Times Are Over," overcomes her weakness as a vocalist with a fairly uplifting melody and an excellent arrangement which provides some seductive saxophone solos.

Although the album would have benefited from a greater inclusion of Lennon material (they reportedly recorded enough songs to fill two albums), his seven tracks are strong enough — and Ono's seven listenable enough — to create an album with broad appeal, making Lennon's return to music a welcome one.

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# Muse-News

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## Weds. Dec. 10

Film, A documentary film on the Stanislaus River, Science Lecture Hall 135, 7:30 p.m.  
KHSU, Comedy Day with a special joke phone from 5:30-10 p.m.  
KHSU, Free 20th birthday cake, quad, noon.  
Auction, KHSU fund raising auction on the air, 6:30-8 p.m. If you would like to donate items for auction, call 826-3907.  
Play, "The Good Person From Setzuan," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theatre, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors over 60.  
Coffee House Concert, Peter Layton and Judie Haymes, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, Free.

## Thurs. Dec. 11

Play, "The Good Person From Setzuan," See Dec. 10.  
Concert, Renaissance Christmas Concert with HSU's Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, Free. Also to be broadcast on KHSU 90.5.  
Concert, Jazz Flutist and Multi-instrumentalist, Paul Horn, College of the Redwoods, 8 p.m., \$4 general and \$3 for students with ASB cards.  
Cardio-Vascular Fitness, 1-3 p.m., Fortuna Methodist Church, Register at first meeting.  
Jazz, on KHSU from 5:30-7 p.m.  
Lice Tape, of Martin, Bogan and Armstrong on KHSU at 10 p.m.  
Concert, David Grisman Quintet, 8 & 10 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$7.  
Concert, Concert Band, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Hall, Free.  
Blood Drive, HSU Health Center, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. All donations go into the HSU blood account.

## Fri. Dec. 12

Lecture, Redwood Region Audubon Society will focus on the 1980 Year-of-the-Coast, 7:30 p.m., Cal-Trans building, Eureka.  
Cinematheque, James Stewart and Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall, \$1.50; Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson in "Easy Rider," 10 p.m., Founders Hall, \$2.  
Men's Basketball, Alumni Game, 8 p.m., CR Gym.

Christmas Boutique, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Freshwater school.  
Play, "The Good Person of Setzuan," See Dec. 10.  
Live Coverage, of Lumberjack Basketball on KHSU, 8-10 p.m.  
KHSU Auction, 10 p.m. to midnight.  
Concert, An evening of jazz with flutist Paul Horn, 8 & 10 p.m., Rathskeller, \$4.  
Concert, Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, Free.

## Sat. Dec. 13

KHSU, An Ocean Rudee Special, 10-11 a.m.  
The New York Metropolitan Opera, on KHSU, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Sack Nap, Rathskeller, 9 p.m. to midnight, \$50 cents.  
Cinematheque, Anthony Hopkins and Janet Leigh in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," Founders Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50; Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson in "Easy Rider," Founders Hall, 10 p.m., \$2.  
Play, "The Good Person of Setzuan," See Dec. 10.  
Concert, Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, See Dec. 12.

## Sun. Dec. 14

Cinematheque, All Animated Classic "The Point," Founders Hall, 7:30 p.m., Adult \$1.50, Children \$1, special matinee at 2 p.m.; Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson in "Easy Rider," Founders Hall, 10 p.m., \$2.

Marathon, 6 a.m. to midnight, The Second Annual Pete Moss Marathon, KHSU 90.5.

Pottluck, A Friends of KHSU pottluck at the Redwood Lounge in Arcata's Redwood Park, 6:30 p.m.  
Music, Ralph Shine Blues Band at Old Town Bar & Grill.

Christmas Concert, Annual Community Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Easy Gym, Free.

Plays, "The Two of Us" and "Ain't No Future," 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, \$1 general, free for students and senior citizens.

## Mon. Dec. 15

In-Depth Report, "Women and Their Financial Security and Survival in Society," KHSU 90.5, 7 p.m.  
Plays, "The Two of Us" and "Ain't No Future," 8 p.m., See Dec. 14.

## Tues. Dec. 16

Plays, "The Two of Us" and "Ain't No Future," 8 p.m., See Dec. 14.

## Thurs. Dec. 18

Music, The Collins & Levine Band, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Fri. Dec. 19

Music, The Collins & Levine Band, Old Town Bar & Grill.  
Women's Basketball, Alumnae Game, 6 p.m., Gym CR campus.  
Men's Basketball, CR vs. Lassen, 6 p.m., Gym CR campus.

## Sat. Dec. 20

Music, The Strand Band, Old Town Bar & Grill.  
Men's Basketball, CR vs. Feather River, 3 p.m., Gym CR campus.  
Women's Basketball, CR vs. Lassen, 6 p.m., Gym CR campus.  
Play, "Born in a Trunk," Performed by Trinidad's Melodrama Company at the Trinidad Town Hall, 8 p.m., \$2 Adults, .50 Children. For more info. call 677-0223.

## Sun. Dec. 21

Music, The Strand Band, Old Town Bar & Grill.

Play, "Born in a Trunk," See Dec. 20.

## Mon. Dec. 12

Music, Rollis Rock, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Tues. Dec. 23

Music, Rollis Rock, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Weds. Dec. 24

Music, Rollis Rock, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Thurs. Dec. 26

Music, Rolling Bob, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Fri. Dec. 27

Music, Rolling Bob, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Sun. Dec. 28

Music, Rolling Bob, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Weds. Dec. 31

Gala New Year's Eve Bash, Flex and Bishop Mayfield, Old Town Bar & Grill.

## Fri. Jan. 9

Concert, Fiddle Hill, a program of bluegrass music, Humboldt Cultural Center, 8:15 p.m., \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students and seniors.

## Mon. Jan. 12

Meeting, Phoenix Club meeting, Women's Studies, 7:00 p.m., \$1.

## Galleries

Crafts Display, Northcoast Gallery, through Dec. 19. Gallery hours: weekdays 9-5, Thursdays 9-7.  
Landscape Photographs, by Bob Busch. Library through Jan. 5.  
Handwoven Things, by the Humboldt Handweavers. Library through Dec. 19.

Art Show, Paintings and Drawings by Jeff Jordan. Runs through Dec. 31.  
Promotional Arts, Eureka. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. through Sat.

Tokens of Chanukah and Christmas, Library through Jan. 5.

"Four Faces of Creativity," art developmentally disabled individuals. Library through Dec. 29.  
Art Dept., Faculty Exhibition, Part 2. Reese Bullen Gallery through Dec. 28.

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# First national champions highlight sports season

By CHRIS SMITH  
staff writer

It was a season of ups and downs for HSU's fall quarter athletic teams as the cross country teams accomplished their best showings ever and the football team one of its worst.

The men's cross country team won the NCAA Division 2 national meet, the first national championship in HSU athletic history.

Mark Conover paced the runners with a first place in the Far Western Conference and second in the national race.

Dan Grimes and Frank Ebner followed Conover with second and third in the FWC and third and 13th in the nationals, respectively.

It was an outstanding year for Conover all the way around.

Starting the year with a sixth place finish at the Stanford Invitational (Grimes was fourth), Conover steadily improved over the season, winning the Cal Invitational and then the FWC title, leading the 'Jacks to their second straight conference title.

After the Division 2 meet, Conover and Grimes went on to the NCAA Division 1 meet, where they finished 23rd and 34th, Conover earning All-American honors. He has now won All-American recognition in Divisions 1, 2 and 3.

The following Saturday, Conover went on to TAC (The Athletic Congress, formerly the AAU) national championships and finished 16th out of more than 150 of the nation's top runners.

Coach Jim Hunt won the national Division 2 Coach of the Year award after his team narrowly beat out Pembroke State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to win the national title.

The women's cross country team, led by first-year coach Dave Wells and freshman Claudia Bergsohn, also had its best showing ever.

Finishing third to Hayward and Sacramento in the Golden State Conference, the 'Jacks qualified for the western regional meet for the first time.

To their surprise and delight, they proceeded to finish third again and grab the final qualifying spot for the NAIA Division 3 national meet.

The team had bounced back from an accident near Chico in which the team van had rolled off the road, injuring Wells and

four runners, to finish second in the prestigious Aggie Invitational and qualify for the nationals.

Before the meet, Wells described Bergsohn as a runner who got better as the stakes got higher and did not disappoint him.

She took 17th in the national meet, the first freshman to cross the finish line, and led the team to a 10th-place finish.

Second for the 'Jacks was Sheila Maskovich and third was Delores Adame, positions they had maintained throughout the year.

The football team was a bitter disappointment this year as it reversed its record from 8-2 last year to 2-8 this year.

Many explanations were given for the collapse, but none seemed able to completely solve the puzzle.

There were some high points in an otherwise frustrating season that saw the 'Jacks lose by more than 25 points on three occasions.

First was a 20-17 loss to conference champion UC Davis at Davis which the Aggies won on a last minute field goal.

Then the 'Jacks upset previously unbeaten (in conference play) Hayward State 23-6 in their finest effort of the season.

Quarterback Bill Plant completed 55 percent of his passes for about 2,000 yards this season, giving the 'Jacks hope for next year in the form of a greater passing attack.

HSU's soccer team completed the season with a 4-1-1 FWC record to take second place in the conference under first-year coach Chris Hopper of England.

They fought hard all season with their most impressive victory coming over San Francisco State, who was ranked 19th in the nation, 3-2.

The 'Jacks were only one place out of post-season competition as they finished the season with an overall record of 9-4-4.

The women's volleyball team had a season of ups and downs itself as it stayed in playoff contention until the last few games of the season.

The highest point of the season came at the Sonoma State Volleyball Tournament when the 'Jacks upset favored University of San Francisco two games to one.

Led by midhitters Jane Eilers and Michelle Wood and strong-side hitter Allison Childs, the team finished fourth in the GSC with an 8-6 conference record.



The Lumberjack basketball team raised its record to 4-2 last weekend by blowing the Columbia Christian College squad out of the gym in both games, 93-63 and 85-64.

Junior transfer guard Jeff Ota led all scorers on Friday night with 19 points, and

Steve McNutt added 15. In Saturday's game, Marvin Penner did the honors, dropping in 13.

The team should have a close battle when it hosts UC Santa Cruz this weekend in the East Gym. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

## Sports violence: craving the crunch?

By BOBBI VILLALOBOS  
staff writer

Darrel Stingley of the New England Patriots was paralyzed from the neck down after he was tackled in 1973 by the most feared defensive player in football, the Oakland Raiders' Jack Tatum.

Tatum has since written a book, "They Call Me Assassin."

In the past six months, five U.S. boxers have died of head injuries inflicted in the ring.

Coleman McCarthy, columnist for the Washington Post, called boxing "attempted homicide made legal."

On the first Saturday of 1977 college football play, half the teams in the Big Eight Conference lost their starting quarterbacks to injury.

The public often reads accounts like these of aggression in sports and the violence it produces; they are told aggression is becoming more common in all games, even non-contact sports.

A fine line exists between the normal, necessary aggression in sports and that which qualifies as over-emotion or violence.

Sportswriters have over-publicized incidents of aggression in sports and seldom print what the average player's intention is.

This publicity makes it difficult for the reader to separate the levels of aggression. To the player, the

game is merely a job, and not a violent one. The hits and injuries are a part of playing the game. Acts of real violence are isolated displays.

The familiarity of football makes it a good example to use in discussing sports aggression.

It may appear to be more aggressive than other sports because of its obvious contact.

Josh Weinstein, associate professor of psychology at HSU, said a connection between aggression and any sport may be misleading.

"Saying that football, for example, is encouraging people to be more violent is a gross oversimplification."

"It's hard to say that sports encourage aggression — I'm not sure people go into sports because they are aggressive," Weinstein said.

Kurt Garl, an All-Conference linebacker for HSU this season, is one of the most aggressive Lumberjack players, Coach Bud Van Deren said.

But when he plays, his emotion is channeled to doing the job, not hurting the opponent.

"I enjoy playing ... the contact and the hitting," Garl said. "If a player doesn't feel he should be hurt, he's in the wrong sport. It's either hit or be hit."

Garl began playing football in the Pop Warner league in Santa Barbara. The most serious injury he suffered in his career, he said, was a separated shoulder.

He was responsible this season for an opponent's

broken leg, but said the injury did not occur because of over-emotion on his part.

"In all the years I've played, I never deliberately tried to hurt someone," Garl said. "I don't want anyone to say (about me), 'That guy cheats.'"

"There have been times when the aggression (toward an opponent) was there and if he came my way, I'd give it all I had."

"I don't try to inflict my intensity on someone else, but I do my darndest to sustain myself and make a tackle. I'd never try to take a guy's knees out."

Attempts have also been made to link spectators with encouraging violence in athletes. Research indicates gate receipts at hockey games rise with the number of fights in the game.

As an athlete, Garl has a different opinion.

"When (the crowd) yells, I think, 'Why don't you come down and play?' I get more fired-up when the other team is talking and giving me a bad time."

"I think (the violence) is isolated. People don't want to see it ... They boo when a batter is hit (with a pitch in baseball)."

Weinstein agreed aggression in sports is not greatly influenced by the spectators. Aggression on the field has minimal effect on stimulating the crowd to aggressive actions, he said.

"I imagine that in hockey (spectator encouragement) may be the case, but in other sports

(Continued on next page)



## sports violence

(Continued from page 21)

"I'm not sure. For example, I don't think most people go to a football game to see a battle. They want to see their team win."

Weinstein said the social effects of violence are not clear-cut.

"You have to make a distinction between the home viewer and someone at the game. For some people watching TV, seeing aggression in any form probably has little impact.

"People can make a distinction between their real-life experiences and what they're watching. That's why you don't see studies showing that TV violence has any great effect — it doesn't.

"Any effect is minimal ... only if people are aggressive in the first place," he said.

There is little evidence to support the impact of violence on spectators in attendance, Weinstein said. A closed environment with a high degree of stimulation may produce more aggression, he said, although little data supports that theory.

"In terms of sports producing more violence, I don't think there is much overall effect on social violence."

Another publicized aspect of sports aggression is its affect on young athletes. How might a young player be influenced by different coaching styles and books like the one by Tatum?

"It's hard to generalize," Weinstein said. "Different coaches encourage or discourage aggression in athletes. Some want a fired-up team and talk about hitting the guy. Others are more concerned with tactics and strategy and see a too-emotional player as an interference with effective performance."

Books like "They Call Me Assassin" are for hype and show, he said, and their purpose is to produce fear, not support inflicting harm on others.

"It would only have an effect on people who are a little bit aggressive to begin with, more than the average reader."

Garl gave a different perspective.

"In the Pop Warner leagues, a coach will usually try to see a player's personality, see if he is right for the sport or position.

"If I were coaching linebackers, I would say, 'You get in on every tackle. If not, you're not doing the job.' In order to do that, they've got to be aggressive."

## New gear for great outdoors

By CHRIS SMITH  
staff writer

If you ski, fish, camp or backpack, but can't afford to buy your own equipment, the HSU Outdoor Center may be the place for you.

After undergoing major expansion during the summer, the Outdoor Center, located in the University Center game room, now offers a wider variety of rental outdoor equipment.

Some of the new equipment in the center includes cross country and downhill skis and ski equipment. These are paid for by University Center reserve funds and Student Activities fees, Robert Di Pietrae, Outdoor Center coordinator, said in an interview.

New tents, fishing gear, snowshoes and racquetball and badminton rackets have been purchased to supplement existing camping and sporting gear, he said.

The center will also have a travel center, operated by a local travel agency. Di Pietrae said he hopes it will open by the beginning of next quarter.

"Right now (the operating rights are) on bid to local travel agencies," he said.

Although the agency would be operated independently of the UC, Di Pietrae said he hopes it will help him to organize trips offered through the Outdoor Center.

"I'm hoping they would be able to find group deals for us," he said.

The center already offers skiing and camping trips.

Scheduled for next quarter are two beginning cross country ski trips, which will cost about \$16 for one day skiing with instruction and equipment rental; three weekend (three days each) cross country and downhill ski trips to Mount Bachelor in Oregon; and two snow camping trips.

Car pools provide transportation for these trips, Di Pietrae said, but added he hopes to build the UC reserve fund high enough to buy vans for the trips.

One of the major ways the Outdoor Center raises funds is through the rentals of its equipment.

Everything from basketballs and footballs to mummy bags and ice axes are available to rent, as well as complete ski packages (skis, boots and poles).



## 'Jacks' facts

### Wrestling

The HSU wrestling team begins defense of its Far Western Conference title on December 20 in Arcata against Sacramento State. The 'Jacks ended a successful preseason, which included a first place at the Pacific University Tournament, last night against the Athletes in Action wrestling team.

### Swimming

The women's swim team will face its toughest competition of the conference season when the team travels to UC Davis this Saturday. Last weekend the team finished sixth in the Far West Relays at San Francisco State.

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**ARTIST** The Lumberjack newspaper is now accepting applications for staff artist. Earn \$, credits and experience. Come down to Nelson Hall 6 and show us your stuff.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED** in working with young children next quarter? Humboldt Educare has openings for assistant teachers with work-study money. Contact Sarah; 822-6447.

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**THE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM** regrets that it must cancel the performance scheduled for the Rathskeller on Thursday, Dec. 11.

**FREE TRIP TO MAZATLAN, MEXICO DURING SPRING BREAK** 81' Last year we took 2000 students in three weeks from 22 colleges and universities. This coming year we are expanding to '00 colleges and taking 5000 students in seven weeks; March 6 - April 25, 1981. We need 20 people willing to spend a few hours in their spare time to pass out flyers and do a little promoting in return for an 8 day, 8 night free trip to Mazatlan with their college. Send inquiries to: College Tours 4554 N. Central Phoenix, Az. 85012 (602) 263-8520.

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**TL:** Happy 27th birthday wherever you are. Don't worry—you aren't too old yet. Keep smiling—LO.

**BARBIE** You're a doll! I always secretly wanted to play with dolls. So glad you came along. Your Loving Moonshine, Ken.

**HEY DUMMY!** Care to join me for sprout juice and cucumber sandwiches? Oh boy, what a feast. Your place or mine? oxxx Why Lee.

**HEY NEIGHBOR** Sorry it didn't work out. Better luck next time. Thanks for the laughs. The Baron.

**HI SWEETIE!** So today's finally the Big Day—can't wait for those 23 kisses! Have a very happy birthday. All my love, Wendy.

**PETE** Love your hat. You must be Italian! What, you're an Iguanai! Oh well, I one had a snake for a pet. Love my tapes. Thanks much. Hugs, the Puke.

**IT'S OVER!** After two quarters of blood and guts, I can't believe it. But it's been great and it wouldn't have been if it weren't for a wonderful supporting staff. Thanks for making it one of the most fulfilling experiences ever. I'll never forget you guys, you know who you are. Good luck to all of us. ...Ever loving, your ex-boss.

**DEAREST BEAN:** What would we do without mutants like you? How does more wine in the glass and less on the floor sound? Pineapple juice and beer? But fewer laughs too, and it's so very nice to hear each other laugh. Happy Birthday Bean!

**BOSS** At last you can have a good night's sleep and forget those thoughts of empty pages. Your extra energy and endless hours of dedication were never overlooked perhaps just underestimated. Thanks to you we have grown with experience. Good luck with your Lumberjack deprogramming and life as an above average person. Your Loving Staff (Fall 1980).

**WITH GARY** on the leaves? I swear we never did a thing. But I still want my English Sheepdog. Maybe I'll name it Viva.

**DEAR DANCING PARAPALE AND MS. ANIMATION,** This mutant, or mutant, I mean mutant loves you both madly and looks forward to spilling wine on your floor forever. (I'd drive all night just to buy you some shoes and to taste your tender charms.)



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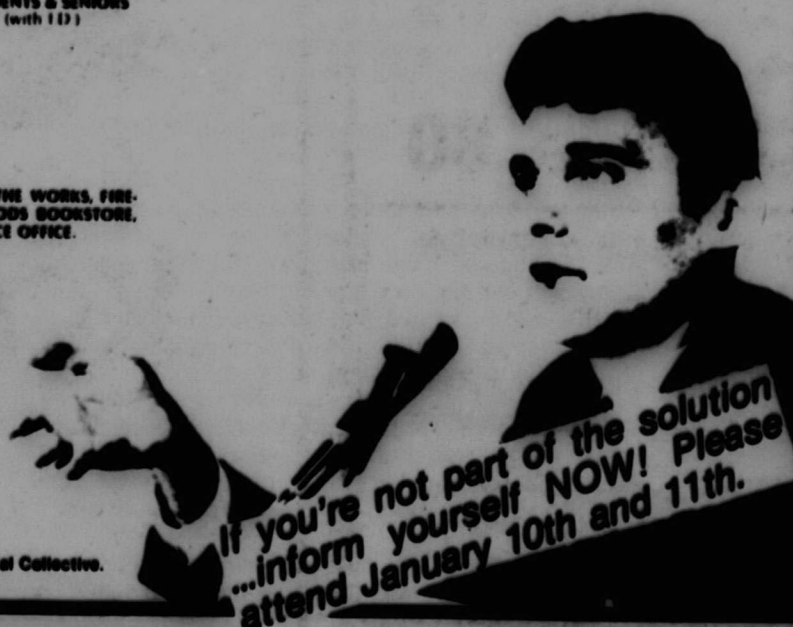
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For additional information please contact REDWOOD ALLIANCE EDUCATION COLLECTIVE at 822-7884.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

Registration will be held in Kate Buchanan Room at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, January 10th. Ralph Nader will speak in East Gym, Humboldt State University. Saturday workshops will be duplicated on Sunday.

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If you're not part of the solution...inform yourself NOW! Please attend January 10th and 11th.

### SPEAKERS

**RALPH NADER - KEYNOTE SPEAKER:** will speak on Sunday, January 11th, at 4:00 p.m., in the East Gym, Humboldt State University, on the topic "Decommissioning and how it affects the Nuclear Syndrome."

**Dale Bridenbaugh** - Consultant at TMI Cleanup Efforts; partner in MHB Associates in San Jose, consultant to government agencies in New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Sweden, and Norway; contributor to studies for Union of Concerned Scientists.

**R. I. Smith** - Research scientist at Battelle Pacific, specializing in decommissioning; study leader on research projects for N.R.C. on both boiling and pressurized water reactors; one of the top authorities in the United States.

**Carl Feldman** - N.R.C. representative expert in regulatory requirements for decommissioning; works through N.R.C.'s Office of Standards Development in Washington, D.C.

**Vince Schwent** - California Energy Commission expert on economic aspects of decommissioning; author of numerous articles and studies on assuring availability of funds.

**Hal Rubin** - Sacramento State University journalism professor and author of numerous articles on decommissioning for industry trade journals; a speaker at last year's conference.

**Phillip Greenberg** - Advisor to Governor Brown on nuclear energy; he was taskforce chairman for the prestigious study, "Radioactive Materials in California," compiled for State Resources Department.

**Barry Hagar** - Nuclear expert for the Congressional Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, and Natural Resources; he will lead a workshop on decommissioning and national energy policy.

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# Agency 'advocates,' helps plan for seniors

By WARREN MAHER  
staff writer

When Mary Smith's husband died of cancer at age 71 in a nursing home, she was left with a pile of medical bills and a house with a roof that leaked.

The Taylors, both 68, had planned to live from their retirement benefits, but the funds could not keep up with escalating food and heating costs; they go a bit hungry in their cold home.

The Taylors and Smiths are not actual people, but their situations are.

They are typical cases of older Americans who have worked all their lives and, despite careful retirement plans, find themselves in dire straits. Beverly Jackson, grants manager for the Area One Agency on Aging, said in an interview.

"These situations don't always happen, but they happen commonly enough. Typically, for this area, the longer you live, the poorer you're going to be," she said.

These are the kinds of older people the agency tries to help through careful planning, funding and by advocating for them, she said.

Area One, a private, non-profit organization, was opened last October.

The agency's executive director, Patty Berg, discussed its functions and the problems of older people in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

The California Department on Aging designated the two counties as Area One of 33 areas in California, she said.

"What we are doing is representing all seniors in both counties. The agency will serve equally and represent equally both counties."

The agency has two basic functions: planning and advocacy.

Planning involves coordinating the different programs and organizations funded by the agency. This includes transportation, in-home services, long-term care by the Redwoods Ombudsman Program and nutrition and legal services. Planning also involves getting funds for these and other programs and conducting a needs assessment of the seniors.

"Our role is that we see all of us working or providing services — indirect or direct — to seniors. We're all working for the same thing. It's just coordinating (the work)," Berg said.

Jackson agreed.

"I'm confident that we can pull together a better coordinated program. Getting folks to work together is fine; the problem is resources," she said.

Resources are, for the most part, funds. The agency gets federal funds through the California Department on Aging through the Older Americans Act. Matching funds also come from the Humboldt and Del Norte county boards of supervisors.

The problem, Jackson said, is there has been no increase in funds.

"We'll have trouble maintaining the services as we did in the past. We'll have to make sure every cent is out there doing what it should be doing."

To remedy the tightening of funds, Jackson said, the agency will "encourage other agencies" such as California Employment Training Act, Social Security and Welfare and Housing to help seniors.

One of the problems in funding is that in dealing with federal money, there is little time to plan, Berg said.



MARIE ROBERTS was recently chosen as one of six delegates to represent Area I at the State Conference on Aging in Sacramento next April.

"Because there is money, a program is developed." "It's very difficult to plan very far ahead," Jackson said. "So you never get the opportunity to climb above getting that service done."

The other basic function of the agency, Berg said, is to make sure seniors get a "fair shake."

"We have the responsibility of advocacy," she said. "We are responsible for evaluating any kind of program affecting seniors."

This also includes the agency representing the interests of seniors, coordinating planning with other agencies and conducting public hearings.

The agency has done well since opening, Jackson

said, keeping in operation the programs seniors need. But some senior citizens just won't come out and ask for help.

"They won't do it," Berg said. "It's against their grain. It's pride."

They cannot afford enough food, she said, but they still are reluctant to get food stamps. She said it's all part of many older people's attitude that asking for help is degrading.

"They are harder to change or to accept change," Jackson said. "If we could get Ronald Reagan into doing (television) spots for food stamps," that would help, she joked.

The agency, Berg said, is "planning strategies on the local level."

A conference on aging held Nov. 15 and sponsored by the agency elected six Humboldt and Del Norte county residents to represent local concerns at a conference on aging next spring in Sacramento.

The six delegates will also bring a list of recommendations to present at the Sacramento meeting.

The topics, Berg said, are:

— Economic well-being. Encourage the employment of more older Americans.

— Older women. Improving the lives and image of aged women.

— Health care costs.

— Housing.

— Legal services.

— Long-term care.

— Nutrition.

— Transportation.

Another plan the agency has is to conduct a media campaign to raise consciousness about old people and their problems.

The problems of older Americans and the solving of those problems is a "very complex" one, Jackson said.

"Young people don't really think about it, but everyone's got to think about it."

## Grandparent adoptions available

By WARREN MAHER  
staff writer

The on-campus office of Youth Educational Services (YES), a student volunteer organization, offers an "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program.

Executive Director Pam Kamber said the idea is to "match a senior in the community with a student volunteer on a one-to-one basis."

The main goal of the program is to give seniors an opportunity to "befriend a student and develop a friendship by providing needed companionship," she said.

Student volunteers build a friendship with their "grandparent" through individual visits and organized social occasions.

The program this quarter is going well, Kamber said, although it is not quite as large as it has been.

"We have 16 volunteers this quarter, while there had been 35 to 40 students in the past," she said.

Volunteers also spread the word to community

seniors, especially isolated ones, about the program, she said.

One former volunteer of the program, Suzy Lasell, met her adopted grandparent two years ago as a volunteer. She is now an ex-volunteer, but the friendship with her "grandparent" is still going strong, she said.

"I've benefited from it," she said, adding that not all associations last as long as hers has. "Sometimes they last only as long as the student is around."

To adopt a grandparent, Kamber said, volunteers must have at least a two-quarter commitment to the program, a willingness to attend weekly planning meetings and most important, they must have "a sincere desire to befriend a senior."

Persons who would like more information about the program should contact YES directors Jack Nivin or Helen Hougham at 826-3340. The office, located in House 91 is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Next draft registration counseling available

(Continued from front page)

number. This decision may be appealed to a higher court by the U.S. government.

A U.S. Supreme Court Case to be heard in the spring could have major implications for women, Defenderfer said. The plaintiff in this case maintains that military registration is unconstitutional on the basis of sex discrimination.

"What will happen is the Supreme Court will either have to make registration null and void on the basis of sex discrimination or require that females register also," Defenderfer said.

Defenderfer said he suspects the Supreme Court is waiting until spring to decide the case in order to give the Reagan administration a chance to act on the matter first.

Reagan campaigned in opposition to peace-time military registration and many feel this, combined with strong Republican gains in Congress, could lead to a repeal of registration.

But whether or not Congress will attempt to repeal

registration is unknown, according to Bill Fleming, legislative assistant to 2nd District Congressman Don Clausen.

"However, there is a petition circulating in Congress to oppose peace-time draft registration," Fleming said.

Clausen has gone on record as opposed to peace-time military registration, supporting alternatives such as stronger support from European allies in order to strengthen our military capabilities.

Defenderfer warned that anyone considering non-registration on the basis that military registration will probably be repealed might be overly confident.

"Reagan and his advisers have been receiving a lot of pressure to support registration from Republican Congressman Sam Nunn of Virginia. He is on the Armed Forces and Service committee and is considered the manpower and military analysis expert," Defenderfer said.

The branches of the military would also oppose a repeal of military registration on the basis that it

would place our immediate military capabilities in jeopardy in the event of war.

"The U.S. Army's official position is that there is no need for a draft at the present time, but they support registration for young Americans," a spokesperson for the U.S. Army Sacramento press relations office said.

Defenderfer advised that anyone contemplating non-registration should seek legal counsel.

"At this point, the legislation is pretty clear-cut — it is definitely illegal in all cases not to register," he said.

Defenderfer also said that although the government has been lenient about late registering in the case of male citizens born during 1960-61 (who were required to register last July), there is no guarantee this trend will continue. The maximum penalty for non-registration is a \$10,000 fine and/or two years imprisonment.

Anyone interested in receiving draft counseling prior to the Jan. 5-10 registration period should contact YES as soon as possible by calling 826-3340.