

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

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The Cypress dorms, threatened by slippage of an adjacent hillside, were evacuated Friday evening.

Dorm residents relocate to stay ahead of mud

By ED BEEBOUT
 staff writer

Residents of Cypress Hall East were suddenly relocated to other areas of Cypress Hall on Friday evening and were still without rooms as of Tuesday due to concern by Humboldt State University administrators about the safety of a slope above that section of the resident halls.

In a letter to Cypress East residents, Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, stated that the precautionary relocation, decided upon in a Friday afternoon meeting with HSU President Alistair McCrone and representatives from the Santa Rosa-based geological consulting firm of Harding-Lawson Associates, was "in view of the continual and heavy rainstorms... and because of the super-saturation of the soil in the slope above Cypress East."

According to Joe Riser, associate director of housing and food services, "the geological consulting firm of Harding-Lawson Associates was retained at the start of this academic year along with members of the geology department, under the direction of geology professor Gary Carver, in order to study the condition of the slope."

Several core drillings were made in the slope, which is located at the north end of Founders Hall, in order to measure the potential creepage.

In an interview on Monday, Harris explained that Harding-Lawson representatives returned last Thursday to take a reading on their first core drilling and make an additional one.

"When they took core drillings on Thursday, they found a lot of wet soil when they hit bedrock. It indicated that there was more of a chance of a problem. So because of all the rain, we decided Friday afternoon to immediately relocate the residents," Harris said.

"Given the information we've received, it's a matter of concern until more conclusive studies have been made," Riser said.

The geological consultants returned Monday afternoon and spent yesterday taking additional readings so that an immediate assessment of the slope may be made.

Yesterday afternoon, Harris said that "the consultants still have to make calculations on the readings they took and compare them to the other readings they made earlier. We expect to have their decision either late tonight or sometime tomorrow."

The Cypress East residents are to remain relocated until conclusive evidence concerning the slope's safety can be obtained.

The 60 relocated residents were asked to bring only necessary belongings as they were placed in the living rooms and kitchens of other Cypress Hall suites and on

Zanone won't run one issue for supes race

By ED BEEBOUT
 staff writer

Anthony "Tony" Zanone, candidate for the Humboldt County 3rd District supervisorial post being vacated by Sara Parsons, cites a desire to bring "a new spirit of cooperation to the 3rd District."

"I think the Arcata area has suffered from a political past which has typically involved a dramatic polarization on the various issues, which I don't think is necessarily healthy," Zanone said in a recent interview.

"I'd like to see people feel free to speak more from a factual basis than an emotional one. I think the only way to achieve that on the county level is to have a supervisor who is willing to listen to both sides of an issue and not make decisions based on his own personal background."

The 31-year-old Scotia native graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1970 and studied business management at Humboldt State University. He has served as branch manager and vice-president of Financial Savings in Arcata, as manager of the Zanone Ranch in southern Humboldt County and as an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Santa Rosa. He recently moved back to Arcata and is concentrating full-time on his district supervisor campaign.

The 3rd District includes Jacoby Creek, Bayview, Kneeland, Freshwater, Fickle

(Continued on next page)

Congressional candidate talks to small turnout about apathy

By DANAE SEEMANN
 staff writer

As Brian Kahn, democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 2nd District, spoke of the American public's apathy last Friday, his voice echoed in the almost empty Kate Buchanan Room.

Expressing concern over the pressure exerted on government by financial interests, especially "big oil" and criticizing short-sightedness in policy making, Kahn spoke for about 40 minutes and then answered questions from the 20 person audience.

The Sonoma County supervisor said the majority of the people in this country are not satisfied with their government, but there is no discussion of the reasons for its ineffectiveness.

"The stakes are high in making the process work. You can't have a democratic process if people don't think it's working," he said.

Organized financial interests control government too much, he said. A lot of money is put into campaigning, but not in the the interest of the public.

"Until the financial rules are changed, what comes out of the process is not

(Continued on back page)



Brian Kahn, Congressional hopeful, attempts a grassroots campaign.

Daniel Kasser

Latest dorm cry: 'Don't let the mud fall down on me'

(Continued from front page)

the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons. While Cypress East is vacant, it will be patrolled regularly by university police and resident hall walk-a-rounds to protect property in the building from theft.

Some Cypress East residents, upset over the inconvenience and temporary loss of their rooms, complained about the lack of privacy and a place to study.

However, Mary Dufour, senior staff member in charge of the Cypress dorms, said that most of the relocated residents "have been dealing with the situation real well. I was really impressed. There have been a few complaints, but I think most people realize their safety and well-being is in mind."

Many of the relocated residents belong to the dormitory's Eco-Outdoor group. In an attempt to make light of the situation and become HSU's version of the "boat people," members had "Eco-Outdoor Refugee" T-shirts made.

Risser noted on Friday that despite the inconvenience caused by the relocation, "housing has the right to reassign because health, safety and welfare take priority. Of course we're going to try to make people as comfortable as possible and we hope to have the situation solved as soon as possible."

Concerning the possibility of housing and food services giving some sort of compensation to the relocated residents, Harris said "We haven't got into conversations about this yet, but I think it would be fair to give the matter consideration. Since all of housing's expenses are repaid with rental income though, the other students would in effect be paying for it."

"It would be difficult to go about. For instance, how much is inconvenience worth," he added.

As to why the potential for problems in the slope behind Cypress East was not realized before Cypress Hall opened in 1972, Harris said "that's a good question. They did all of the geological surveys that we're doing now, but at that time they didn't spot any problems."

Zanone won't run one-issue race

(Continued from front page)

Hill, Arcata and the Myrtle Avenue area at the north end of Eureka.

"I've been involved in local issues since about 1973-74 when I became involved in coastal issues," Zanone said.

In his campaign, however, Zanone is refraining from basing his platform on any specific issues.

"The main thrust of my campaign is to present myself as a different kind of individual, not one who's too closely tied to any single issue," he said.

"I think we've seen a lot of single issue candidates, but the position of supervisor in Humboldt County deals with all kinds of problems — struggling with things that need to be done and doing them cheaply and efficiently."

Zanone's desire to remain non-partisan on major county issues is reflected in his comments on the fate of Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt County nuclear facility.

"It would not be fair to campaign for supervisor based on a pro or con position regarding nuclear power because a decision should be made only after being in a position of receiving input from all sides," he said.

"The supervisors have a definite responsibility to ensure public safety, but as to whether or not that plant reopens is basically between PG&E and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. I strongly feel that public comment and fact should be invited through a public forum where you try to diffuse some of the emotion and encourage people to present facts."

Zanone holds a similar viewpoint concerning the county herbicide initiative.

"That's not an issue I'm qualified to judge at this time," he said. "Since it is coming before a vote of the people, I'm sure that through the campaign and debates we'll all become better informed."

He added that "even if the initiative failed the election, I would not be adverse to putting firmer controls or moving to ban herbicides if it can be proven to my satisfaction that there is a danger to the public."

Within his supervisorial district, Zanone sees growth pressure in the Bayside and Jacoby Creek areas as a topic of concern.

"The (Bayside and Jacoby Creek) lots tend to be larger and there's a lot of rural

aesthetics so there is pressure for development in that area. The problem there is that some of those soils are not real good for septic tank percolation and that can cause the problems of contaminated surface water in high water table areas and septic tanks leaching into the underground water table," Zanone said.

"The residents out there are basically going to have to determine what they want — do they want more growth or do they want to slow things down and perhaps form a sewer district which would



TONY ZANONE

basically be a septic tank maintenance district."

Concerning Proposition 9 (Jarvis II), the initiative on the June ballot to cut state income tax, Zanone feels it is unwise for a politician or public official to take a public stand on such an issue.

He noted that "Governor Brown campaigned against Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative) and then when it passed, championed it and led the implementation of it. So I think it's bad politically to put yourself in that sort of box. I think the voters study issues like this and make well-informed decisions on them. I'd rather let the voters make up their own minds and I'll make up my mind too."

Zanone did, however, speculate on the possible impact of a Proposition 9 passage.

"If public predictions are right, there's going to be a reduction in state revenue that will result in a reduction in local revenue. If Jarvis II passes, as a supervisor I'll try to live within the economic restraints. I think a lot of people have tried to avoid the concerns over public budget — I'm not prepared to avoid those concerns, I'm prepared to deal with them," he said.

"Another possible effect is that when you quit taking so much revenue out of the private sector, the private sector can do more — people can save more money and there can be new plants and equipment built because the tax money wasn't removed. This increased business might result in a healthier economy to boost state revenues."

Relating this to the possible effects of Proposition 9 passage on the state public education program, Zanone said, "I can't say there won't have to be any cuts made because I don't think that's true. But I don't think the state is going to cut everyone by an even percentage. I think they will have to re-prioritize their own budgetary issues."

"I don't think the public education program as we know it will cease to exist, but that doesn't mean there won't be some changes made."

Zanone's leisure time interests include fishing and fly-tying, skiing and spending time in the outdoors.

Rather than contrast himself with fellow candidate Wesley Chesbro, Zanone expressed a desire to "present myself as I am."

"One unique thing I offer, is that I'm willing to listen to both sides of any issue and make a decision based on the facts. In the past, most of the issues in this area have been growth vs. no growth, the university vs. the old term residents and the environmentalists vs. the developers," Zanone said.

"If you really study most of these issues, you find that both sides aren't necessarily that far apart in what they want and they both have valid concerns and information to back them up. Although you have to be prepared to draw a line sometimes, if a supervisor keeps the lines of communication open to both sides, a decision can often be made that is reasonable to both."

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Student group to help with tax initiative info

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

Students are out to inform other students and Humboldt County residents of the pros and cons of Proposition 9 and a new tax reform called the tax simplicity initiative.

This group of students call themselves Californians Against Nine.

It basically consists of a "handful of people," Todd Lufkin, academic affairs commissioner of the Humboldt State University Student Legislative Council, said Tuesday.

Proposition 9 and the tax simplicity initiative are both aimed at cutting state income tax.

The purpose of the group is "to make people aware," Alison Anderson, SLC representative, said.

She said the group wants to reach outside of the campus to the whole county to inform people about each of these tax initiatives.

"We want to educate everybody," she said.

There are many different aspects to what students and others can do to help, she said.

Anderson said people could do fund-raising activities, door to door campaigning, telephoning and anything else that will get out information.

She said people can come by the SLC office in Nelson Hall to get information and find out how to get involved.

Warren Kessler, president of United Professors of California, said in a February press conference held at HSU that passage of Proposition 9, also called Jarvis II, would mean an initial reduction in state tax revenues of about \$5 billion. He said this means HSU could expect a loss of 20 to 25 percent in revenues.

There are alternatives to offset this loss of revenues, one of which is charging tuition in the California State University and Colleges system.

Proposition 9 is on the June ballot. The tax simplicity initiative, which is not on the June ballot, was suggested by Kessler as an alternative tax initiative.

To get the tax simplicity initiative on the November ballot, 500,000 signatures statewide are needed by April 15 on petitions that are being circulated, Lufkin said. Students will be stationed at tables

around the university with information about Proposition 9 and the tax simplicity initiative, with petitions to get the tax simplicity initiative on the November ballot and to register people to vote.

A bulletin sent out by the California Tax Reform Association says, "The tax simplicity act gives you income tax relief by making the first \$20,000 of income for couples and the first \$10,000 of income for single people free from taxation. Above these 'zero brackets' a graduated income tax rate of 1 to 12 percent is applied. . . The act pays for itself by in-

creasing the Bank & Corporation Tax rate to 12 percent and closing \$200 million in corporate tax loopholes."

Bruce Haston, political science professor, said if the tax simplicity initiative is on the November ballot and passes, it will not repeal Proposition 9. Proposition 9, if passed, will be a constitutional amendment and would have precedence over the tax simplicity act, which would be a statute, he said. Proposition 9 has to fail for the tax simplicity initiative to be effective.

The tax simplicity initiative is an "extremely viable" tax initiative, he said.

Dog obedience competition set

The Humboldt Dog Obedience Group will hold its first fun match of the year Saturday at the Judging Pavilion of Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka.

The Humboldt Dog Obedience Group will hold its first fun match of the year March 1 at the Judging Pavilion of Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka.

All dogs are eligible to compete, whether purebred or mixed breed.

Levels of judging will be sub-novice, novice, graduate novice, open and utility. Judging begins at 11 a.m.

Dogs that have been through any local basic obedience classes may be entered in at least the sub-novice class.

Admission for spectators is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Phone 445-1545 or 839-0197 for entry forms or more information.

NR, soils teacher named outstanding professor of year

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

Donald L. Hauxwell, Humboldt State University natural resources professor, has been named the university's outstanding professor of the year.

The award automatically makes him HSU's 1979-80 candidate for the California State University and Colleges Outstanding Professor Award presented annually by the CSUC Board of Trustees. The CSUC award includes a \$1,000 grant.

Hauxwell, who has taught at HSU since 1966, said he was honored by the university's decision, but was reluctant to take full credit for it.

"Whatever success I've had in the field (of soils) hasn't been due to my efforts alone," he said. "I've been surrounded by people who have been a great deal of help to me."

He said he didn't expect to win the state

award, but if he did, he would use the grant money to study soils in other parts of the United States.

"I'd like to get into the south and southeastern United States and become personally familiar with their soils," he said. "My speciality is forest soils — their characteristics and management."

Of his plans, Hauxwell said he would like to continue developing field work possibilities for upper division courses.

"My real joy is seeing students develop and mature," he said. "After they've left and taken a job, to have them come back and share their experiences with me and discuss how Humboldt has helped their lives — that's really the reward."

This year's CSUC Outstanding Professor Award recipient will be announced in June. The last HSU professor to receive the award was history professor John Gimbel, in 1967-68.

Survive winter, join ski program

Youth Service winter survival and ski program, located just south of Lassen National Park at Childs Meadows, is offering a two day program on cross-country skiing and winter survival to county referrals from Santa Cruz County.

The programs are now in progress and will continue every two weeks until March. Children in the program will be given an opportunity to see themselves in a different environment. The objective of the program is to heighten the individual's awareness of his place within the natural and social community.

For further information contact Michelle Stevens or Michael Selby at Ballard's Childs Meadows Nordic, Rt. 5, Box 3000, Mill Creek, Calif. 96061.

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QUALITY SOAPS, OILS, AND SHAMPOOS

Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Politics or purity?

When the Olympic flame — the symbol of athletic purity — is lit this summer in Moscow, what will be burning in the hearts of the U.S. athletes not there?

Perhaps the definition of athletic purity must first be reviewed. It is the friendly competition between persons pursuing new goals in an athletic event. It is the non-political, good sportsmanship type of competition that the Olympics were set up to be.

President Carter deems it necessary to use the U.S. athletes hoping to participate in the Summer Olympics as a political symbol. In terms of effectiveness, he could just as well ban the color red from our country.

Carter's demands that the Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 20 or suffer the absence of U.S. athletes in the Summer Olympics were obviously impotent.

Even if the Soviet troops withdrew before the Summer Games, the U.S. position would have to remain pro-boycott to save face.

Additionally, the President's call for allied unity in an Olympic boycott backfired, causing our allies to split on this issue.

Demands for the Games to be postponed, moved or cancelled have been met by strong opposition from the International Olympic Committee. The IOC has taken a strong stand: the Summer Olympics will be held in Moscow as planned.

It is the athletes hoping to participate in the Summer Games that will suffer most. The years of training, preparation, anticipation and sacrifice are all for naught.

However, the athletes will not be the only ones suffering. The many businesses and private individuals who monetarily supported these athletes feel the pangs of frustration also. Furthermore, the national pride that swells each time a U.S. athlete wins a medal in Olympic competition will not fill the hearts of Americans this summer.

Although the U.S. Olympic Committee has stated that it will abide by Carter's wishes, no official vote has been taken to confirm that statement.

It is also interesting to note that following Carter's State of the Union address in January, the USOC met and voted to propose to the IOC that the 1980 Summer Games be transferred to another site or be postponed, skirting the issue of a boycott.

Needless to say, the repercussions the 1980 boycott could have on the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles could be devastating and should be considered also.

Hopefully, the USOC will have the courage to vote against a boycott when it meets in April for the official vote. This could also be used as a symbol. A symbol that the people of the United States would like to see the Olympics as they were set up to be: non-political.

Besides, it would hurt the national pride of the Soviet Union much more to have the U.S. athletes there taking away the gold, than not there at all.—mg



Letters to the editor

Park 'n sweat

Editor:

Why must the parking fee for the parking lot on 14th Street between Union and B streets be the same as those parking lots which are much closer to the main portion of the campus?

I can think of two possible solutions to the problem of the 14th Street parking lot usually being only about one-third filled daily. I, for one, would be willing to pay a quarter per day to park in the 14th Street lot. However, 50 cents is an outrageous fee to charge, when a person can park on 14th Street or any street to the south for free. A special permit to allow the user to park only in this particular lot at the cost of two-thirds of a regular permit would be a possible solution.

Either of these ideas would be better than building a new parking lot on campus when at present the 14th Street lot is virtually unused. Perhaps if administration would lower this individual parking fee a little, the present parking facilities would be utilized at their full capacity. What could it hurt to try a new approach to the parking situation?

Kevin C. Forbes
graduate, speech pathology

P.S. Is there any way to lower the temperature in the East Gym? The temperature inside soars during capacity crowd events, such as the recent Sonoma State basketball game or previously attended concerts. Can't some kind of ventilation or air circulation system be managed? I like a hot game, but that was ridiculous!

H₂O headed south?

Editor:

Senate Bill 200 (AYALA) would authorize the construction of the peripheral canal to be built around the San Joaquin-Sacramento River Delta. It contains some provisions for protecting water quality in the delta. This is the first part of a massive planned expansion of the State Water Project which the state estimates will cost \$7 billion when all dams, reservoirs, pumps and other support facilities needed to make the system work are included.

Fresh water from the Sacramento River flows into the delta from the north. It is pulled

through to the south by both state and federal pumps located at the south end. The north-south controlled flow is abnormal and creates reverse flows in some of the delta channels. Their flow reversal also confuses spawning and migratory fish, millions of fry and eggs are ingested by these pumps. Another major problem associated is that saline waters of the San Francisco Bay System pulled into the fresh water supply systems need to be offset by freshwater augmentation.

The proposed 42-mile-long Peripheral canal is designed to carry Sacramento River Water around the delta directly to the pumps with a number of outlets along the way. These outlets are designed to release water into the

(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

delta so as to flush out the backwaters and maintain hydraulic pressure to prevent salt water intrusion. Additional freshwater sources and storage facilities are needed to maintain the volumes of flow required to keep salt water from the bay out and keep a viable ecosystem alive.

Where will the source of that freshwater be? Is the passage of this bill connected with attempts to repeal the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act? Are North Coast waters soon to be headed south? Make the "desert bloom," at what cost? You can find out and become involved.

A public information forum on the Peripheral Canal will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Kate Buchanan room. Two speakers representing those interests of proponents, State Water Reservoir and Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will provide balance to the two speakers representing interests opposed to the canal. The format is as follows. Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes of speaking time. A question and answer period will follow. All questions will be submitted and accepted only in written form following the policy of the League of Women Voters. The mediator will then direct selected questions to the speakers.

Sponsoring groups of this forum are Humboldt Tomorrow and Friends of the River. Please join us in attendance. Learn about the issue. Act. Respond. Your comments and concerns need to be voiced and heard.

Bruce Laclergue
President Humboldt Tomorrow
Senior, Watershed
Management-Geology

Jinxed again

Editor:

Four months from now the citizens of California will be voting on Proposition 9, which has been dubbed Jaws II. Jinx II is equally fitting. The people, it seems, have been held under a misleading jinx. Jarvis and the proponents of Proposition 9 are relying on the people to remain doubtless that less taxes will bring about better government; government is getting away from us. In the long run, however, government will drift farther away.

I think it safe to say that Proposition 13 shifted local control to state control. Proposition 9 will shift state control to federal control. If one is looking for former small-town America, they won't find it through the Jarvis initiative.

This is very distressing to many of us who feel that decentralization and group direction in government is better achieved at the local level. Local government may not be much more efficient than the federal government, but it must have the revenues to deal with traditional local and state functions like fire protection, land and water policies, public health and welfare, public utility regulation and education. Proposition 9 will cut state revenues, additionally

cutting a means of carrying out these traditional local functions.

Proposition 9 will drastically harm the California state education system. Fewer funds, fewer teachers, fewer students and less education will not help the citizens of California change the fundamental ailments of government. The federal government can be expected to diminish and local direction can be expected to diminish.

Can the individual afford a supposed reduction in taxes?

Mary Huber
political science

California diet

Editor:

Only a few people would argue that there is no fat around the belly of the state budget. Quite simply, California has a weight problem. Proposition 9 is an attempt to deal with this very real problem. By proposing to cut individual state taxes in half, thereby cutting state revenues in half and thereby cutting the services offered by the state in half, the backers of the initiative hope to eliminate unnecessary excesses in the state budget. The purpose of the initiative is to improve the overall health of California and its economy.

But to carry this analogy of state "fat" a little farther, although a person might seriously need to lose weight, cutting off his or her legs would not be an acceptable method in accomplishing this beneficial

goal. Why not? This dieting method deals with quantities, the number of pounds lost, and neglects quality, general health in relation to the number of pounds lost. A good diet takes both into consideration.

Proposition 9 deals with quantity. State fat is primarily a problem of quality. Proposition 9 offers a quantitative solution of qualitative problem and, in doing so, fails to deal with the essence of the problem. It is possible that it adds to it.

James Plimpton
Philip Gussin
Co-founders of the U.T.O.P.I.A.
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Suburban rebuttal

Editor:

The article of Jan. 23 by Laura Fennelly concerning the Crew House stated many items that were not true.

First, the article stated that the former owners, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, "were forced out." The house was sold by sealed bid with the mutual consent of the Fraternity Board of Control after the local chapter folded. Due to the fact that the Arcata City Council would not rezone the house as a multiple family dwelling, it could only be sold as a single family residence. For this reason, it was purchased for only \$40,000. The house was appraised for well over \$60,000,

but due to the single residence zoning and sealed bid process, \$40,000 was the price offered.

As a side note to the house being "trashed," in 1968, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity moved from the HSU campus to the house on 14th & I due to campus expansion. Upon occupancy, the house was condemned. It took two years of hard work and a special loan from the T.K.E. national organization to lift the restriction. The loan was not sufficient to fully upgrade the house beyond minimal standards. Being in poor condition does not constitute being "trashed." There was and still is quite a bit of work to be completed on the house.

Kathy L. Erwin-Finlay
former HSU student

1984 is near

Editor:

As a member of an alleged "minority" group deluded into believing freedom is our "God-given" right, and as a person who refuses to leave his homeland, even though "we don't need people who aren't willing to pay the price of democracy," I object to many of the statements made in the Lumberjack letters section by pro-draft registration people.

Most of all, I'm seriously concerned about the very anti-democratic rhetoric those in favor of registration have been leveling against people like myself who are not. "America:

love it or leave it" is the most contradictory statement anyone could possibly make about an ostensibly democratic society. What is democracy if the freedom to hold views contrary to the government's, or even the majority of the people's, is negated? Supposedly, the people behind this worn-out nationalist rhetoric are opposed to totalitarian governments, but imposing the draft registration would in effect be exiling thousands of Americans who in conscience oppose legitimizing war and the military, not terribly unlike the violations of human rights taking place in the "enemy's" homeland.

The current international crisis of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is being given as an excuse for the United States to get over what Carter has termed its "post-Vietnam timidity," and to resume aggressive foreign policy in its sphere of influence, as if one superpower overwhelming a tiny nation is justification for this superpower to counter-invade with its superior regard for human rights. In my mind, such a rationale calls into question the heretofore unquestioned premises behind international foreign policy: the collusion of the elites of the nation-states with their mutual defense treaties (the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan on the pretext of protecting it, which will no doubt serve as the U.S. excuse for invading it,) and acceptance of the premise of the superpowers'

(Continued on next page)

View from the stump



The "View from the stump" column is intended to be a forum for wide-ranging ideas and opinion. Readers are invited to climb up on the stump and offer their opinions, typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Please include the same information requested for letters.

LJ editorial board gets told off

By Daniel A. Faulk
graduate, HSU

The editorial of Feb. 6, 1980, "Whose free speech?" was both misinformed and fallacious. Research by the editorial board would have revealed the following:

1. The anti-draft, anti-registration protest of January 29, 1980 was planned and organized by the Registration Resistance Communication Network, made up of: the Students for a Libertarian Society, the American Resistance Committee, the May 4 Organizing Committee and many individuals not affiliated with any group. The Associated Students government did not organize or do any work on the rally.

2. RRCN presented a resolution to the student government which, like any other resolution, was debated and voted on. The resolution passed the Student Legislative Council by a majority. Mr. Bergman merely stated that the student government of Humboldt State University had passed the resolution, which implies a majority voted for it, nothing more.

3. The rally, being organized and carried out solely by the RRCN, means the RRCN had no legal, democratic, or moral obligation to do all the work required to put on a rally (write speeches, paint posters, draw up leaflets and contact the media) so that a group of pro-registration, pro-draft people could free-load off RRCN's efforts. This is what Mr. Bergman meant by asking the pro-draft people to organize their own rally.

4. If the pro-draft people decide to do some of their own work, then the AS, I'm sure, would be glad to

reserve space for them in the quad. Moreover, I am sure that the SLC would be glad to debate a resolution brought by the pro-draft people and maybe even pass it.

5. In regard to your quote by Mr. Bergman, that the SLC is "a representative form of democracy," you might at least be accurate. Mr. Bergman stated that "if you believe in a representative form of democracy, then the SLC is a valid form of democracy." He is not saying that the SLC is a valid form of democracy, only that its actions are consistent with the theory of representative democracy. I might add that HSU's SLC is a far more valid form of democracy than the form that allows President Carter to enslave 18-26 year olds without their consent.

6. A final point about the '60s, which you said were dead. The issues alive in the '60s have their parallels with today, but how quickly we forget. Or, like some, are too young to remember.

It seems obvious from the reaction of students at the protest that the majority of HSU students oppose the draft, and agree with the SLC's passage of RRCN's resolution.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to challenge any member of The Lumberjack Editorial Board to a debate on any of the above issues, with the public invited to attend.

Also, if any of the pro-registration people believe that they can defend their position in a public forum, consider this an open invitation to a public debate on the draft.

And more letters:

(Continued from page 5)
rights and responsibilities to police their suzerain states.

It should also cause us to question the position of the people behind the war-making, people you'll never find getting shot to pieces on battlefields, and who seem only to profit from the whole business of war: the leaders.

The draft and compulsory registration are incompatible with personal liberty and human life, on which any democratic society must be based. And to suggest that we must temporarily compromise our democratic principles in order to "make the world safe for democracy," puts us in a terribly Orwellian world of double-talk, double-think and double-standards. For war elevates the leaders to the superhuman position of telling people whether and when they will kill others, while we, the people who carry out this foreign policy, are reduced to murderers.

In the nuclear age the price of freedom can no longer be sacrificed one's self on the battlefield to the glory of the State. If we are to survive, the price of freedom must be paid in questioning the insanity of war. Nineteen eighty-four is for some of us less than four years away, and the really free people among us will have to be found in prisons or wherever else the State decides to put non-registered Americans.

Bob Carlson
sophomore, English

Rants not raves

Editor:
I must confess that I find your editorial "The Solar Squeeze"

(Feb. 23) tiresome.

Endlessly, one hears ranting and raving against dirty, monopolistic big business and its attempts to steal our money and control our lives.

In the late '60s, the recycling effort made only very slow progress until Coors beer offered cash for aluminum cans — not just its own cans, but any brand. Suddenly, recycling efforts could expect to make money and no longer be so dependent on donations.

Do people remember this and quietly say thanks as they carry their spent containers to the recycling centers? Of course not — it is just another case of big business intervention — they were trying to corner the market on recycled aluminum, or some such thing.

Never mind that there was no market for recycled aluminum, for all practical purposes, previously.

Coors was in it for profit — oh nasty, nasty. But the cans did get recycled, and Coors had primed the recycling pump.

So now big companies are secretly buying into solar power.

They are rather stupid, though, freely telling their thousands of stockholders that they are doing so in the quarterly reports they mail out, so this "secret" has fortunately been "leaked" to the press just in time.

They will buy all the materials needed to make solar collectors

and then not sell any, thus forcing the rest of us to miss the benefits of the sun.

Have you taken the trouble to ask someone knowledgeable in economics whether such an action by a private company is even remotely possible?

I'll bet that you have not.

Soon, no doubt, due to aggressive marketing and the economies of scale in such manufacturing enterprises, solar devices will be much more widely distributed than at present.

And the devices sold will have to work pretty well, because the reputation of the companies making them will be on the line — no worry that by the time you go in to insist on a particular company fulfilling its guarantee it will be out of business.

They will make lots of money — but so what?

Are you really interested in seeing solar power become widespread, or are you just jealous?

Isn't it amazing that we in the United States have a reasonably good standard of living and a reasonably free country (compared to world standards in both cases), while being parasitized by such huge, nasty, and efficient crooks?

We must really be something — so many other countries aren't afflicted, and yet are not doing as well.

You may not agree, of course, but why not ask some of Humboldt's foreign students what they think on the matter?

Who will you work for when you

leave school? You don't want to get involved in earning dirty profits for a company, do you?

A little, good company might be OK, but there really aren't many jobs in such companies, hamstrung as they are by a sea of government regulations. They hire lawyers, not you.

You can't, of course, work for a big, profit-hungry corporation. How about a job with government? Helping people! And you don't have to worry about profit — no one ever accused government of doing that!

If we have anything to really worry about in this country — anything that might take our freedom away some day, it is just this logic.

In closing: I'm not saying that big companies do only good, or that their activities shouldn't be watched.

But please, let's not always have this irresponsible bitching, lest we appear as spoiled children. I don't ask you to be "objective," as nobody really is or can be.

I ask only that you attempt a pretense of objectivity.

Richard Stepp
associate professor,
physics

Two more cents

Editor:

Since everyone else has placed their two cents worth in The Lumberjack about registration for the draft, I feel it is my turn to deposit mine.

Surely our country offers more freedoms to its citizens than any other country in the world. I have never been told what to do or what to think. I treasure these freedoms.

But once again our country is faced with the possibility of war to perpetuate our way of life. Many Americans may die so that you and I can continue to drive

our cars and eat hot dogs and apple pie. America may win another war and the cycle continues. Can't mankind learn from the past? Are wars going to follow more wars?

Somehow mankind has got to get itself out of this vicious cycle of death, pain and grief. People who protest registration procedures are doing just this. They, myself included, realize that mankind will never progress beyond our present pathetic state if the cycle is allowed to continue. Granted, I am idealistic but someone's got to be.

Registration and draft resisters unite! Make known your desire to further the development of mankind and your unwillingness to fight war.

Daniel Opalach
senior, forestry

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 4 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

About the Editorial Board

The Lumberjack Editorial Board consists of seven staff members who meet twice weekly to discuss and form opinions for The Lumberjack's editorial columns. A simple majority of the board must approve of any editorial that is to be published as the opinion of the board. When the board is deadlocked the editor may choose the editorial stand in a signed editorial.

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Get a job *Natural Resources, technical science majors look best; humanities — 'a tight market'*

By DANAE SEEMANN
staff writer

Natural resources and other technical science areas are where most permanent employment is to be found, while yard-work and housekeeping are the most common types of temporary work taken on by students, according to the Humboldt State University Career Development Center.

Last year was the most active year for graduating student employment in about 20 years, Hansen said in a recent interview. There was heavy emphasis on technical fields — computer sciences, engineering and health fields — as well as business areas.

"This year will probably be the same," she predicted.

She said graduating seniors in the humanities — such as history or English — can go into teaching, but "that's a tight market."

History or English majors can also study law or go to graduate school and become college professors.

Those graduating from the more vocationally-oriented social sciences can go into social services agencies, she said.

However, passage of Proposition 9 — otherwise known as Jarvis II — "could have a tremendous impact in this field, because social services would be the first to get cut," Hansen said.

One of the functions of the career development center is to help students make career choices and to help them find career-related positions.

These can include summer jobs, internships and cooperative education positions geared toward getting more experience, preferably career-related, Hansen said.

"Students can come in and talk about possible careers," she said. "Applicants are expected to have some idea of what they want to do. We don't make those choices for them."

She said the center also helps prepare graduating students for job hunting and mentioned some common requirements students must meet.

"Completion of a major is particularly important, especially in technical fields," she said.

"Those hiring for the higher-up positions are looking for liberal arts majors, but not for the lower personnel-level jobs."

Another important and widely-required skill, she said, is in written and verbal communication.

"Interpersonal skills is another thing we hear a lot," she said. "In most cases people don't end up helping people but are involved with others in their job environment and they need to be able to work with them."

"Some people can be highly skilled in their field but fail because of the lack of

She said many natural resources majors go into the Peace Corps because there is a demand for them in developing countries.

The corps also provides solid experience for those who might have a hard time getting it otherwise, she said.

A Peace Corps recruiter, William Ferguson, has been assigned to HSU to do half-time recruiting while working for his master's degree, Hansen said.

"HSU was awarded the contract as kind of a reward," she said.

Another branch of the Career Development Center is the Student

housekeeping," Stratton said.

She said last year brought 40,000 student contacts, though this number does not constitute 40,000 individual students.

"The same student can come back 10 times," she said.

With regard to work-study jobs on campus, she said that more federal funds have been made available for work-study, and the qualifications for this type of financial aid have been broadened.

"More people are eligible and more people are getting work-study," she said.

She said there is not much in the way of employment on campus other than work-study jobs.

Student-assistant positions are highly in demand, but are not usually listed with the employment office.

The jobs are usually with Plant Operations or with Housing and Food Services, she said.

"We tell students to go around and knock on doors," she said. "We do not function as a placement office."

"We find that people who put an effort into job hunting are more successful."

"Be persistent," she urged.

Stratton said many students come here expecting to find an abundance of jobs paying the higher salaries of Southern California.

But there are not many jobs up here and most pay minimum wage — \$3.10 an hour, she said.

Stratton explained the cooperative education program of which HSU is a part.

This program falls under the internship category, but "many times co-op jobs turn into permanent positions."

HSU co-op students work with the federal government for one quarter a year, usually in a field related to environmental science. They also receive a salary, she said.

She said the natural resources workshops are the most popular.

With respect to the future job outlook, Stratton said "I would encourage students to look into private industry and away from government agencies."

She said this in view of the probable passage of Proposition 9 and the potential cutback in government jobs.

'I would encourage students to look into private industry and away from government agencies'

personal communications skills," she said.

If someone is hiring for a potential management position, leadership and supervision skills are looked for, Hansen said.

Grades are not always emphasized, she said. Related experience can also be advantageous, especially for natural resources students.

However, "even the ideal candidate, if he doesn't use good job-hunting methods can still end up where he doesn't want to be," she said.

Some of these methods include writing a good resume and developing interview skills, Hansen said. The center conducts workshops in these areas.

Research skills are important in finding the right job and an organization to apply to, she continued.

She said that in looking for a job, HSU students are at a disadvantage because of the distance from metropolitan areas.

"We have trouble attracting recruiters to campus," she said, because it is expensive for them to come here.

Asked about the Armed Forces and Peace Corps recruiting efforts on campus, she said the former "haven't been all that successful."

On the other hand, "the Peace Corps love this campus . . . they've been doing it for 10 years," she said. "They have gotten a lot of volunteers from here."

Employment Office, directed by Barbara Stratton.

In an interview last Thursday, she outlined the function of the office and gave some encouraging statistics on temporary employment in this area.

The Student Employment Office helps students find temporary, part-time jobs during the school year, volunteer jobs in major-related areas, internships and jobs for those who are cleared for work-study.

Stratton said their greatest efforts are concentrated on summer jobs.

The job development program works out of the office. In the program, students try to develop jobs, particularly in natural resources areas.

"They are trying to increase the number of jobs listed with our office," Stratton said. The program has increased the number of individual jobs, mainly career-related.

"We are aware of more jobs than in the past. This doesn't mean there are more jobs out there, just that we're aware of more," she said.

She cited a 22-percent increase in part-time listings in January over an average of the last four years.

The most frequent job listed is yard work, with housekeeping, retail sales and cashiering, restaurant work (kitchen help), labor, and custodial work following.

"So many jobs we get are very temporary, like gardening and

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Research animals controversial, but knowledge-giving

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

The use of animals in behavioral research has been an integral part of Humboldt State University's psychology program for quite some time, and controversy over the issue "comes and goes in cycles," psychology professor John Morgan said last week.

He said the last cycle occurred five or six years ago.

Recently, however, some students have voiced concern that the animals are treated inhumanely, although Morgan said he has never been approached by anyone about it.

"We don't conduct experiments to find out how much pain a rat can take before it dies," he said. "No psychologist would do that today."

He said some of the animals do receive brain operations, but not without anesthetics.

"Obviously there's some discomfort," he said, "but I'd say that would be the extent of it."

The psychology department uses squirrel monkeys, albino rats and occasionally cats or dogs in its research.

Morgan said he doesn't know how much money is spent on their annual care and upkeep, but that it's a "sizeable amount."

He also said an animal usually is disposed of once it has been used in an experiment.



Volunteer student assistant, Bill deRecat, attempts to lure Jessie, the monkey, back to his cage.

Daniel Kester

"Some of them we keep until they're old," he said, "but most of them we'll give an overdose of a sleeping compound."

Morgan said the animals are used for faculty, graduate and undergraduate research, including work he does on brain proteins and their role in memory.

"Every bit of research is something new," he said. "We have such a large lack of knowledge that it opens the gates for a large and varied number of experiments."

Less fees for Over-Sixty

Senior citizens may now attend Humboldt State University for a minimum fee of only \$3 each quarter. The standard application and student services fees have been waived for California residents who enroll in Humboldt's Over-Sixty program.

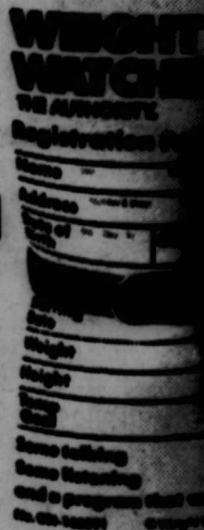
Applications are now being accepted.

Enrollment is limited and participants will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Persons interested in the university's Over-Sixty program should contact Margi Stevenson at the admissions and records office, 636-3431.

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Humanistic psychology offered in spring experimental courses

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

techniques of massage, Karoly hopes to give an "aura of respectability" to the new ideas.

The format of the course will be two separate-but-integrated parts.

One part will be morning seminars: five two-hour sessions per week to discuss reading materials and workshop critiques.

The other part will be afternoon workshops: three four-hour sessions per week for demonstration and practice of techniques of encounter, guided fantasy, sensory awareness, meditation, yoga, massage techniques and other recent innovations.

There will also be guest speakers and at least one field trip to a growth center such as Esalen, on the central California coast.

"There is a concern that humanistic psychology is related to what the lay-press has termed the Human Potential Movement," said Karoly. "In truth, the HPM has acquired a notorious reputation among professional psychologists and other academicians."

"This particular course, 159X, does not in any way endorse the practices associated solely with the HPM."

"On the other hand," he continued, "it is clear that there is a legitimate body of knowledge, both theory and method, that, although related to the HPM, may be partitioned out and dealt with intellectually, academically, and professionally."

"Since the formal roots of humanistic psychology were established in 1962 by Abraham Maslow, the area has become, and is, a genuine intellectual endeavor."

The University Curriculum Committee will decide soon whether Humanistic Psychology 159X will be offered on a permanent basis to fulfill the need Karoly believes exists.

Humanistic psychology, considered to be a "third force" in the field of psychology, will be the focus of a 16-unit block of courses offered this spring at Humboldt State University.

Psychology professor Andy Karoly will lead the seminars and workshops.

Humanistic psychology — or the "third force," as contemporary psychologist-author Abraham Maslow calls it in comparison with behavioristic and psychoanalytic psychology — concerns the characteristics and emotional dynamics of "full and healthy human living."

Humanistic psychology consists of three basic elements:

—A focus on experience as the primary phenomenon in the study of man.

—An emphasis on the human qualities such as choice, creativity, valuation and self-realization, as opposed to viewing humankind in mechanistic terms.

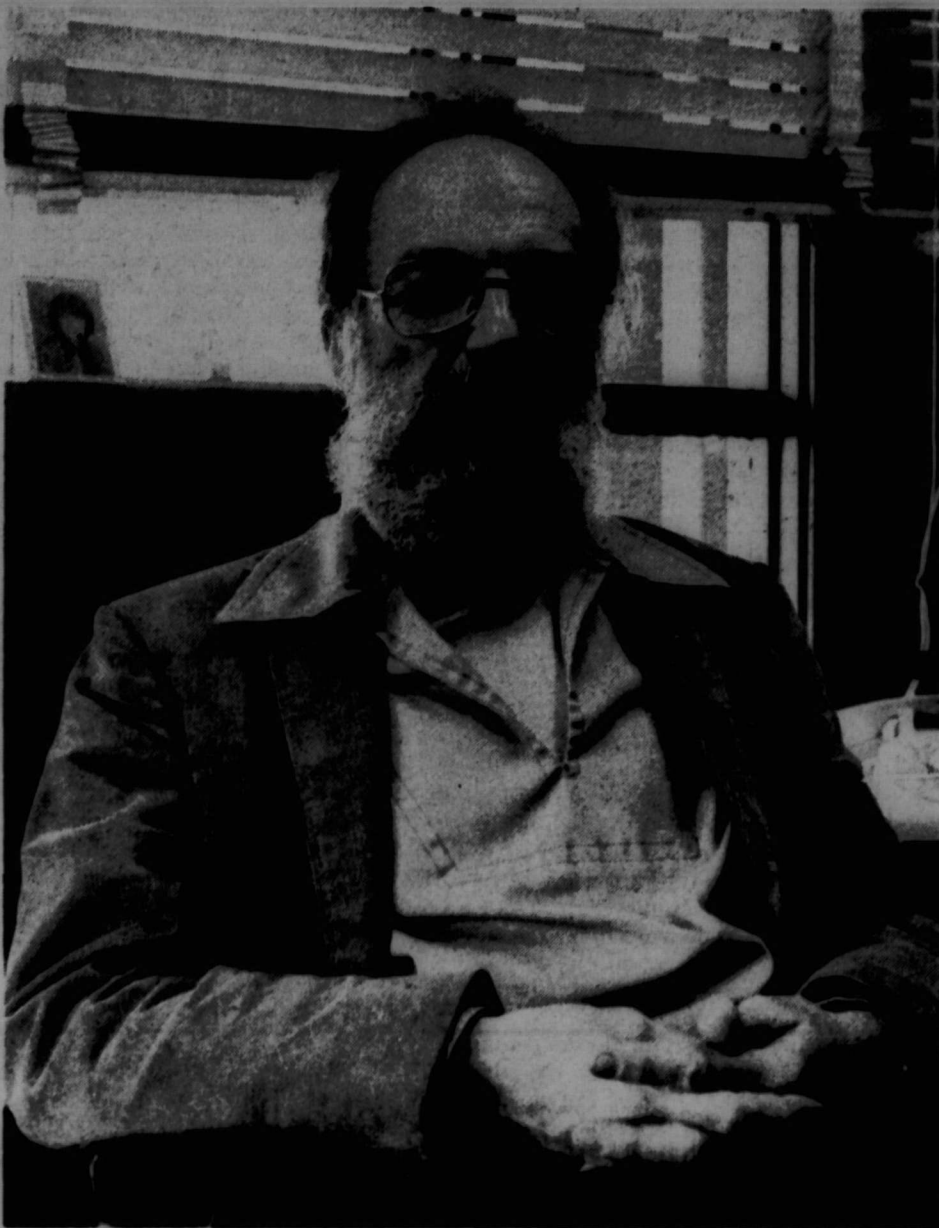
—A concern with the dignity and worth of humankind and an interest in the development of potential inherent in every person.

"This is the first course of its kind at HSU to integrate these ideas," Karoly said. "It is basically a holistic approach towards psychology and human health."

Karoly views the subject as "controversial," with a "nebulous reputation."

"Unlike other areas of psychology that have been established for years, humanistic psychology and the related courses have been around for a mere decade," he said. "They don't enjoy as good a reputation."

By academically approaching such topics as dream work, guided fantasy and



Professor Andy Karoly explains the new course he will teach this spring. He says it is a "holistic approach towards psychology and human health."



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Arcata Council says no to resolution against draft

By BRUCE BUCK
staff writer

A coalition of Humboldt State University students was unsuccessful in an attempt last Wednesday to persuade the Arcata City Council to take a position against military draft registration, but the council did agree to hold a public forum to air community opinion on the issue.

No date has been set for the forum, which, it is hoped, will take place with U.S. Rep. Don Clausen, the Congressman for this district.

Councilmember Bill Johnson said at the meeting that he doesn't consider the council "the proper body" to consider the draft issue.

Other speakers at the meeting, however, disagreed.

"Freedom of choice for young people in the community is a part of the business of this council," Councilmember Wes Chesbro said. "I think it (the council) is a proper forum for this discussion."

Daniel Faulk, former Associated Students president, supported the idea of a forum, saying it would be "an effective way of expressing our attitude" to local and national officials.

AS President Tom Bergman agreed that a forum would be desirable, but he also wanted the council to send a letter explicitly against draft registration to Rep. Clausen along with the request for his participation in the forum.

Chesbro introduced a motion calling for the council to do just that, but the attempt died for lack of a second.

Other councilmembers said they

believed the letter would hold the council to a particular position.

Councilmember Alexandra Fairless said accepting the letter before the forum with Rep. Clausen would be like "setting him up for the kill."

Councilmember Sam Pennisi said an election or a forum concerning the registration issue would be necessary before he could take a position, because, he said, "I have no input from my constituents."

In other action the council:

—By unanimous vote annexed the Curtis Heights, Lehman Tract area into the city. The area is located about a half mile north of HSU and extends from east of L K Wood Boulevard to near Alliance Road. The area contains approximately 300 residents. They will be unable to vote in the April city election because of pending procedural formalities.

—Unanimously passed a resolution proclaiming Tuesday, March 4, through Monday, March 10, "Jazz Week" in Arcata. The resolution was submitted by former AS President Eddie Scher.

More than walk in wilderness

By BARBARA GOUGH
staff writer

Discovery, a recently created Youth Educational Services program, will enable many to experience nature who have seldom received the chance.

The program, which was put into effect this January, offers hikes and beach outings to low-income children and adults, the physically and mentally disabled and senior citizens.

One of Discovery's main goals is to offer river rafting trips on the northwest rivers, including the Smith and Trinity rivers.

Last weekend Discovery went to Agate

beach with Together-In-Sign, a program for the deaf.

"I like being with kids and they seem to enjoy the opportunity for a fun trip," said Austin Smith, co-director of Discovery.

Discovery was developed because of a need for this type of program in the community, Pamela Kambur, executive director of YES, said.

"A purpose of YES is to involve students in community service while at the same time they're learning a lot about managing a program," she said.

Discovery is optimistic about raising enough money and equipment for the spring rafting trips. More information can be obtained by calling YES at 826-3440.

How to travel cheaply in '80s

The trend for travel in the '80s will be toward outdoor recreation and creative low-cost trips, according to American Youth Hostels.

"Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure which is available free from AYH, describes a wide variety of trips: some specially designed for adults, others for youth, and trips open for both, domestically and internationally.

The trips range from five to 45 days and from \$100 to \$1,000. Adventures include snorkeling the reefs off French Polynesia, cycling in Ireland, a crafts seminar in the Delaware Water Gap and tracking the great gray whale off the California coast. Methods of travel vary from cycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, canoeing and rafting to automobile and public transportation.

All the trips and tours share a common element — hosteling. Hosteling is many things: living out of backpacks and saddlebags or staying in farmhouses, mountain cabins or castles in Europe.

The AYH will design and make arrangements for special groups who wish to create their own tours.

The AYH brochure is available by writing to AYH Travel Department, Delaplane, Va. 22025 or by calling tollfree (800) 336-6019.


Listing service available for open housing in area

A free listing service is available to all area residents who wish to publicize available apartments, houses, trailers or rooms for Humboldt State University students.

For more information call 826-3451 or drop by the Off-campus Housing office on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.




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Canada crew saluted: merci for Iran rescue

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

None of the crew members of the Canadian destroyer, HMCS Qu' Appelle, were prepared for the enthusiastic reception they received when they entered and docked at Humboldt Bay last Friday.

According to one sailor, Ordinary Seaman Ken Pepin, "it was terrific. This is one of the friendliest ports in the States. The folks here treated us as real people, not as outsiders. The only bigger welcome I've ever seen was back home after a three month cruise."

"I was a bit surprised by the cannon," added Naval Storeman Donald White, referring to a cannon on the Eureka dock which was fired to honor the ship's arrival.

Ordinary Seaman Robert Newlance said "of all the port cities I've been to — San Francisco, San Diego — this is the smallest, yet we were accepted here more than any other city. I don't know why."

The reason for the warm reception by community residents stemmed from Canadian diplomats smuggling six Americans out of Iran in January after sheltering them in Tehran for several months.

When some Eureka businessmen learned a Canadian destroyer would be docking for a weekend, they started a project to welcome the Canadians to the area.

The project soon blossomed into a major civic affair when the local Navy League, the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, community organizations and private citizens got together to set up activities in honor of the visit. The theme for the weekend, "Thanks and Merci, Canada," could be seen displayed in the windows of numerous Eureka businesses. Local radio and television encouraged the public to take part in the welcome.

Crew members were given tours of

Redwood Park, free tickets to the Eureka Volunteer Fire Department's annual ball held on Saturday and free bowling privileges at Eureka's Harbor Lanes. Several local families offered to host sailors for meals or family outings.

"I was really surprised," Newlance said. "They gave us dances, redwood tours and people kept coming up to us and inviting us home for supper. The folks here are really decent."

White said he was looking forward to the free bowling. "I've never been bowling before so it should be interesting."

On Saturday afternoon, Eureka Mayor Fred Moore presented a proclamation of friendship and official greetings from the community to officers of the ship in an open-air ceremony at the Old Town Gazebo Plaza. The Qu' Appelle was open for public tours on Saturday and Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m.

The ship, which has an overall length of 366 feet, is designed to deal with the most modern submarines under a variety of weather conditions, including the worst extremes of the North Atlantic. It is used for sea training of officers and men and carries a crew of up to 185.

Public response to Saturday's tours of the ship was overwhelming and long lines remained in front of the ship for the entire three and a half hours.

"This is the most we've ever had for a ship's tour," Newlance said.

Many came because of an interest to see the ship. Others came for the same reason as an elderly Eureka resident who said, "when I heard what they (the Canadians) did for us in Iran, I just wanted to visit the ship and say thanks."

Newlance said he didn't realize the recent Iran rescue would have "such a

great impact." However, he and fellow crew members were very supportive of the rescue and of the invigorated relationship between the United States and Canada.

"If your country ever gets into a war, a lot of people who work weapons on this ship want to go. I wouldn't mind seeing the U.S. and Canada go in as one country," Newlance said.

"I think it was great our country could lend (the six Americans) a hand. If I had any say, I'd give your country oil," White said.

Pepin felt the rescue was beneficial in that "now more people here know that Canada really cares."

Still, sailors such as Ordinary Seaman David Ellergodt enjoyed the more tangible and direct effects the rescue was having on them.

"People kept cheering and waving as we went through town. I didn't have to pay for any of the beer I drank all evening and I met some really pretty ladies," Ellergodt said.

Grad fellowships to be granted

As many as 10 graduate fellowships of \$1,000 will be granted through the Eureka Rotary Club for the 1980-81 academic year, courtesy of the Dr. Joseph S. Woolford Trust.

The fellowships are intended as recognition of personal, academic, vocational and technical achievement and potential in any scholastic field.

While qualifications are the primary

basis for determining grants, financial need may be a consideration.

When applicable, preference will be given to students from the Humboldt State University service area.

Full-time graduate students in good standing are eligible to apply. More information and applications are available from the Graduate secretary, Siemens Hall 215. Completed applications must be returned by March 14.

B of A sets up scholarships

One hundred seniors at California universities will be selected each year to receive a merit scholarship from a new \$2 million endowment fund recently set up by the Bank of America.

Bank president A.W. Clausen said earnings from the fund will be distributed to the students that are selected by their schools. The scholarship funds will be a

flat amount rather than the actual cost of tuition, and are expected to range from \$500 to \$4,500 per student.

There is no restriction in fields of study. To qualify, the student must be a California resident and have an accumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Brochures on the scholarship fund will be available to seniors early next semester.

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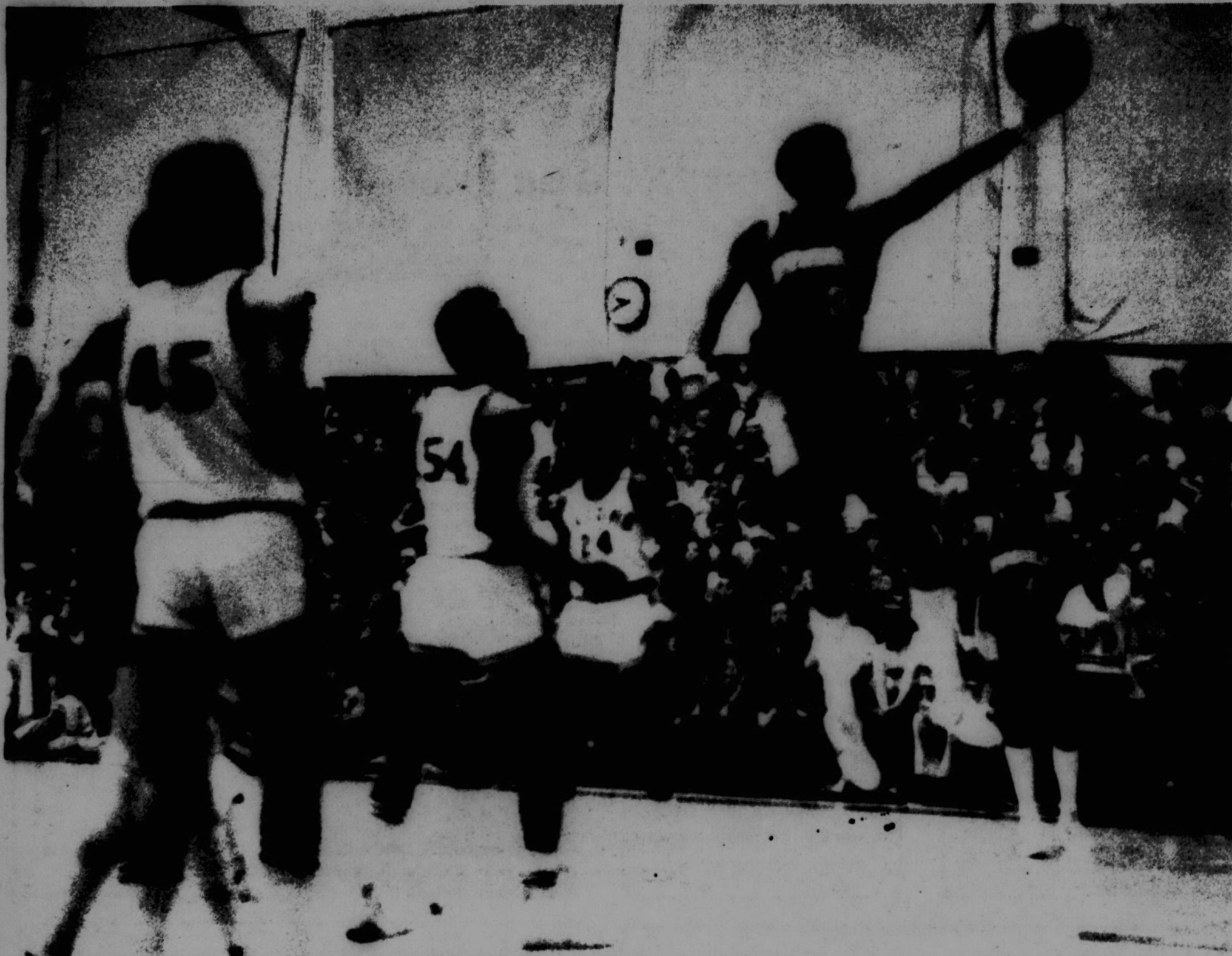
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Goodbye FW



Humboldt State guard Steve McNutt leaves the Gator defense flat-footed on this play.

Story and photos
by
Tom Knight Jr.



Coach Cosentino has the attention in a 'Jack timeout huddle.

hello NCCA

Humboldt State watched its championship basketball hopes driven away in the streets of San Francisco last night.

As in a packed "Gator Country" stadium where the Lumberjacks lost their final regular game of the season to San Francisco State, 77-69, failing to win the Far Western Conference. HSU held down sole possession of second

place while, finishing with an 11-1 record, San Francisco claimed its first since 1971. Their only loss came at the hands of the 'Jacks.

Humboldt, having to play catch-up ball, did a good job of it and pulled out five points after trailing by as much

as 20. Lumberjacks never did put their game back down, but when center Ray Beer and Daryl Westmoreland, both of whom were named to the FWC All-Conference team Monday, fouled out in the final minutes of the game, the handwriting on the backboard as visible as the one that read "Welcome to Gator Coun-

try." San Francisco relied on its tenacious, physical style of play and its defense, which is ranked seventh in the nation. Humboldt's leading scorer had 13 points. The 'Jacks' players tallied eight or more points.

Humboldt was led by Steve Fraga's 22 points, Beer's 17, and Westmoreland's 16.

On Friday night at the University of California-Davis, Humboldt played like it was driving down the road instead of playing basketball. The Lumberjacks dropped the Far Western Conference decision to a mechanical, but fired-up Aggie team, 67-49.

While HSU coach Jim Cosentino said playing in Arcata is worth 15 points for his team, he admitted that the 'Jacks were awe-struck at Davis. He did not blame it on the huge athletic complex and gymnasium. Rec Hall is capable of seating several thousand fans. It has four racquetball courts, a jogging track, and a seemingly dwarfed basketball court.

In a game which Davis dominated throughout, the 'Jacks appeared to be watching the jogging coeds.

The 'Jacks finished the evening shooting only 34 percent from the field.

Beer, the conference's top rebounder and fourth leading scorer, had 16 points. Westmoreland, who went into last weekend's action averaging 22 points a game, the league's best, had 11.

Humboldt starts fresh and with new purpose this Friday night when it takes on Occidental College in the Western Regional Division III playoffs.

The 'Jacks will be the host of the four team tournament in the HSU east gym.



The warmups get the 'Jacks as well as the Marching Lumberjacks loosened up.



Humboldt finishes number two.



While newly crowned Far Western Conference champions San Francisco State celebrate, Humboldt learns.

Seven Arcatans compete for three available seats

Council race '80

By Bruce Buck

Arcata city elections are just over a month away, and seven candidates are gearing up their campaigns for the three available seats on the Arcata City Council.

The election will be held April 8. Councilmembers are elected on an at-large basis — the top three vote-getters will win places on the council.

The three contested seats are held by Sam Pennisi, Bill Johnson and Alexandra Fairless.

Johnson was appointed to the council in 1978 when Paul Wilson resigned. He is trying to win his seat outright this time around.

Pennisi was elected to the council in 1976, and has decided to run again (see story in this issue).

Fairless was first elected in 1972, becoming the first woman to win a seat on the council. She was re-elected in 1978, but has decided that eight years is enough, and will not run again.

Besides the two incumbents, other candidates are:

—Victor Green, 22, an insurance company sales manager who hopes to become the youngest person ever elected to the council. He ran unsuccessfully in 1978;

—Bette Dobkin, a partner and resident broker for Sellers Realty in Arcata, and wife of Milton Dobkin, HSU vice-president

for academic affairs. She is making her first stab at a council seat;

—Bob Ziccone, an electro-maintenance foreman at Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant. This is Ziccone's first race;

—Julie Fulkerson, co-founder and co-director of Options, a community counseling and training center.

Over the next few issues, The Lumberjack will attempt to interview all candidates and find out what issues they feel are important and how they stand on those issues. All candidates will be asked similar questions.

Fulkerson faces city challenges

Julie Fulkerson, a 37-year-old Arcata native, has decided to run for the Arcata City Council because, "it seemed like this was the right time."

In a recent interview she said she had been thinking about running for the last few years, and input and encouragement from various persons helped with the decision.

She said she feels the present council has "for the most part done a miraculous job. I'm very supportive of them, and I'd like to make sure that continues. I feel like I need to do my share."

The co-director and co-founder of Options, a non-profit community counseling and training center, said she is qualified for the job of councilmember in "a variety of ways."

"I'm a trained listener," she said. "My professional field is listening to people and helping them look at what they want — their desires and their dreams — and to work around problem areas and set realistic goals."

"I'm particularly interested in

working in situations where there are limited resources. All my life experience and my working experience has been around very limited capital; I don't find that to be a barrier.

"I can see city government with a lot of cutbacks coming, and I like that kind of challenge."

In addition to fiscal challenges, the former HSU instructor and counselor said she sees "the energy question" as another challenge to Arcata.

She said she feels that people have to take individual responsibility for energy directions if they want a desirable final product.

"I think we've gotten used to asking government to help us out, and it's not working any longer."

Fulkerson said she thinks the Arcata Proposition B, the "Safe Energy Initiative" — which will be before city voters in the April 8 election, and encourages the use of renewable energy sources while discouraging the use of nuclear power — "is a very good idea."

(Continued on page 15)

Once isn't enough for Pennisi

Once around wasn't enough for part-time HSU instructor in engineering Sam Pennisi. He's decided to try and hold his seat on the Arcata City Council and see some of the programs he's involved with "come to a logical conclusion."

Pennisi, who first won election to the council in 1976, cites energy, sewage treatment, recreation and economic development as among the major issues and problems facing Arcata now and in the future.

"I've been on the marsh treatment program since its beginning," the HSU forestry graduate said in reference to Arcata's plan to treat sewage by filtering it through a series of fresh and saltwater marshes.

"We've moved well down the line but we're certainly not there yet. It will be really nice to see that thing come into full operation; I think we're close."

Pennisi also thinks it is important for Arcata to get "actively involved in the field of energy planning. I believe this coming year will be the first opportunity

for us to get involved in it on the city level."

"Energy is probably my most personal interest at this point," he said.

Pennisi said he was a supporter of placing Arcata Proposition B, the so-called "Safe Energy Initiative," on the April 8 city ballot.

"The most critical part of the initiative is the policy aspect of it. That is, should we get on with forming an energy program for this community? And if so, should it be related to renewable energy resources?" he said.

"I feel equally as strong, but not for the same reasons, about the section of the initiative dealing with the nuclear plant (the initiative calls for the decommissioning of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant)."

The initiative would have no enforcement power, it would just be an advisory vote to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the body which decides whether or not the plant will continue operation.

(Continued on page 15)

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Tupperware offers paid internship, 10 weeks on a major newspaper

Tupperware Home Parties is holding its eighth annual national newspaper food editor's internship competition. College junior and seniors majoring in journalism or home economics can compete for a 10 week paid internship on the food staff of a major newspaper during summer, 1980. The maximum grant is \$2,000.

Deadline for entries is April 1, 1980. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the home economics, journalism and newspaper fields. The winner will be announced May 15. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Tupperware Home Parties office at (305) 847-3111.

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Fulkerson—'right time' for council bid

(Continued from page 14)

"I think the city collectively and individuals in the city should support research into alternative energy, and look at ways of cutting back. I think people have done a lot, but we can do a lot more and I think the city can help that."

Although she believes that monetary and energy conservation is a priority for Arcata, Fulkerson said, "I don't feel the city of Arcata is fat at all."

She said this in reference to Proposition 9, the income tax-slashing "Jarvis II," which will be on the June ballot in California.

"My first reaction (to Jarvis II) is that low income people will be hurt most

severely and high-income people will feel it the least. I see it as a very selfish kind of legislation."

She described taxes as "a politically loaded issue," and that people clamoring to cut taxes "don't look past the issue to see who is going to get cut."

"Whose services will be cut — services to seniors and services to the disadvantaged. People who need those kinds of services are the first ones to lose out."

"People who don't need them (these services), obviously are the ones promoting this kind of thing."

When asked if she thought it was possible to improve relations between the HSU community and the Arcata com-

munity as a whole, a relationship which has been described as the "town-gown conflict," Fulkerson said, "I think that can be done."

"When I worked on campus I couldn't understand what the problem was. But now that I work in the community, I realize how isolated the campus is to me."

"One way I think we can be involved with each other is an exchange of services. There are tremendous resources on the campus — people who could help out with city efforts."

"An interest of mine is neighborhood participation and I can see working with students to develop that."



JULIE FULKERSON

Tom Knight

Once isn't enough for City Councilmember Pennisi

(Continued from page 14)

Pennisi said nuclear power, contrary to the arguments of some, is an issue that affects the local community.

"It is not simply a national issue — not when we live within the safety radius of one of the dirtiest plants in the country."

"I don't see why we shouldn't play an active role in determining what happens to that plant," he said.

Another major challenge to city government is "dealing with the economic situation in the state of California," he said.

"Proposition 13 altered certain kinds of operations we had taken more or less for granted. Proposition 9 (Jarvis II), which may or may not pass, is unknown as to its effects."

"Whether it passes or not is really of less concern to me than the fact that these propositions keep coming up. They're saying at the very least that government should try to economize more than it has traditionally."

Pennisi said that "fits my philosophy fairly well. In the last four years I've found that I'm fiscally conservative. Which is interesting because I would call myself a progressive or a liberal in terms of programming; but when it comes to budgets I'm real picky, and I think that's a good combination."

"I view the financial situation as something we have to work with," he said. "It's really kind of an exciting area — making it work under limited resources. And why not? Everything else is limited."



SAM PENNISI

Tom Knight

Although he believes government must work under fiscal constraints, Pennisi said he cannot support Proposition 9, which would cut state income taxes in half.

"I think I understand why this proposition has developed, but I think it is an inappropriate piece of legislation. Proposition 9 is not the answer to the problems in government that people see."

"I can't help thinking of the relief that people in Southern California are going to ask for after all the recent rain. And I

wonder what our ability will be — in 10 years, say — to provide this kind of relief if Proposition 9 passes."

Pennisi said economic development is another major concern for the future.

"The time I spent on the Redwood Economic Development Commission really helped me form my ideas on economic development," he said.

"What I was able to come to grips with is that there are at least two options available when looking at economic development. One is the large scale heavy-capital type of approach."

"The other is a kind of homespun or grass-roots type of economic development. Essentially that is taking advantage of what we have here and encouraging it. An example would be to encourage people to

make products that could be sold at the Arcata Co-op food store."

"Government needs to be receptive to these ideas and to remove any unnecessary hassles or roadblocks that are in the way."

Pennisi said successfully implementing the city Parks and Recreation Master Plan is another challenge he would like to be involved in.

"Recreation is an area that receives a great deal of interest from the community," he said. "You can walk onto a ball diamond in the city and see two people congratulating themselves on the hit they made or something like that. And the week before you saw the same two people on opposite sides of an issue at the city council meeting. I think that kind of mix is really neat."

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Ecotopia Concert jazz band forms after 'cosmic intervention'

By MARYELLEN GREENHALGH
staff writer

Surrounding themselves in Indian-print wall hangings and lush plants, the Ecotopia Jazz Art Ensemble gave its premiere California performance at the Blue Moon in Arcata last Friday night.

Starting its first set with a number that sounded more like a warm-up, the band produced sounds that brought to mind a soundtrack for a mystery or science fiction movie.

"Two Doors Down," Ecotopia's second number, was more conventional jazz that stimulated several dancers to take to the floor.

The gyrating dancers seemed to appreciate "3-SY-7," a rock-influenced number that succeeded "Waiting for Renee" — a wonderful saxophone solo by Bruce Hrabko.



Pete Mac (from left), Donny Williams and Dave Willey of Ecotopia perform at Blue Moon.

Mary Ellen Greenhalgh

Review

Ecotopia, whose home base is Corvallis, Ore., has been together for about four years. According to Pete Mac, the group's drummer, the band has no goals for a recording career.

"We want to be a live performance band," he said. "To us, this is an artistic venture, not a materialistic one. We play where we want to — accordingly, money doesn't matter."

"Jamaican Circus," the opening number of the second set featured the band's newest member, Dave Willey, on piano. His expertise at the keyboard and ability to merge with the band left no hints that he has only been with them since the first of the year.

The band's trumpet player, Tripp Mac (Pete's brother) is also an accomplished musician. His trills in "Until Further Notice" could send shivers up the warmest spine.

Jeff La Magra, a Kneeland resident, sat in with the band on the congas and guitar, adding to the mix of jazz numbers Ecotopia played.

Donny Williams on bass hung in there, but had some trouble switching from the conventional jazz-influence numbers to the modern improvisational ones — not that he missed the notes, just a few beats.

When not playing restaurants and bars, Ecotopia does college concerts complete with video background and the performance of the Music Dance Collective.

"We like to do the concerts because the colleges are better equipped to allow us our full production," Pete Mac said.

According to Pete, the band members decide everything on a democratic basis.

"We don't have a leader," he said. "The band just fell together cosmically and we want to keep it comfortable for everyone."

"For example, we weren't really looking for a piano player. He just happened to us — it was cosmic intervention."

The band played to an audience of about 30 people and various groups that intermittently crowded the doorway of the local restaurant.

For the most part, the audience appeared to be enjoying the sound of the Ecotopia Jazz Art Ensemble, but there were moments when the band was producing more sound than song that appeared to cause a restless reaction.

Muse-ments

Poetry as a journey

Wright to read selection of work

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

Poet Charles Wright will be reading a selection of his work in the University Center's Kate Buchanan Room Thursday night at 8.

Wright's poetry is a rich geographical journey through landscapes "off the grizzled coast of Scotland," and "the hills above Genova, valleying into the sea, washing down olive, cypress and excessive arbutus into the slow snapping of plane trees."

His poetry is also a journey through inner landscapes, through the "dark rooms and empty houses" of his imagination. In contrast to his own bleak description of his imagination, the reader finds Wright's poems written with acute observation and vision, as seen in "The Daughters of Blum," from his book "The Grave of the Right Hand."

The daughters of Blum
Are growing older.
These chill winter days,
Locking their rooms, they
Seem to pause, checking,

Perhaps, for the lights,
The window curtain,
Or something they want

To remember that
Keeps slipping their minds.

You have seen them, how
They stand there, perplexed,
— And a little shocked —
As though they had spied,
Unexpectedly,

From one corner of
One eye, the lives they
Must have left somewhere
Once on a dresser —
Gloves waiting for hands.

Wright, an English professor at The University of California at Irvine, whose most recent book is a translation of Italian Eugenio Montale's poetry, has published six other volumes of poetry, four of which are available in Humboldt State University's library.

He's a former Fulbright scholar and lecturer, and recipient of several literary awards including the Edgar Allen Poe Award and the American Academy and Institute of the Arts Award.

Wright's visit is sponsored by HSU's School of Creative Arts and Humanities and the Arts and Lectures Committee. He will be speaking in several HSU classes in addition to his Thursday evening performance.



Jazz band members (from left) Tripp Mac, Jeff La Magra and Bruce Hrabko.

Mary Ellen Greenhalgh

Jazz Week

Big band, Burton to entertain Arcata

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

Jazz, a distinctly American idiom, has been floating in the cigarette smoke of our cities' dark, sultry night clubs for decades. Gradually gaining increased popularity, it has moved into dance and concert halls and onto turntables, appreciated by an ever-widening assortment of people.

Last week this musical form made its way into Arcata's City Council where March 4 through March 10 was proclaimed "Jazz Week in Arcata."

"Jazz Week in Arcata" is the result of a series of programs put together by Humboldt State's University Center beginning noon on Tuesday, March 4 with a KHSU radio broadcast devoted to the upcoming week of events.

The events beginning Tuesday evening feature world famous musicians as well as some of Humboldt County's own talent.

The appearance of the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band with the HSU Jazz Ensembles on March 10 in Van Duser Theater will probably be the highlight of the week.

Manchurian born Akiyoshi is the only woman to have written a complete repertoire for a big band and gather the musicians to play it. Akiyoshi began playing piano at the age of nine, and started performing at age 16 in Japan while waiting to get into medical school.

Akiyoshi never became a doctor, and moved to the United States to experience Western jazz. She enrolled in Boston's Berklee School of Music in 1956, studying piano and composition. In two years her presence in the jazz world as an innovative and skilled composer and musician was felt, peculiar for her sex and nationality in an American male-dominated field.

After playing with her ex-husband, Charlie Mariano, Akiyoshi met Lew Tabackin, a tenor saxophonist for Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show," who now

plays sax and flute in their band.

Akiyoshi's musical scores challenge her musicians, forcing them to give much more of themselves than is common in big band music. The subjects of her compositions are equally compelling. "Minimata," on the album "Insights," for example, is based on a mercury poisoning incident that resulted in numerous grotesque deformities within Japanese seaside village people.

Vibraphonist Gary Burton and his quartet are probably "Jazz Week's" other stars. Burton, who also attended Boston's Berklee School of Music, played with jazz master Stan Getz before evolving into his own musical form, a synthesis of contemporary rock and jazz. The quartet will be performing twice in the Rathskeller March 6.

Especially nice about "Jazz Week" is that it will also be featuring local musicians. The HSU music department is sponsoring a workshop with Akiyoshi and Tabackin March 10, and the HSU Jazz Ensembles will be performing with them in their evening concert. The Ensembles will be performing alone in HSU's Quad March 7.

HSU's Jazz Fusion is appearing March 6 in the Quad, and the jazz duet, Take Two, will be there, and in the Rathskeller March 5.

To prepare for "Jazz Week in Arcata," "The History of Jazz: An Evening of Film and Music" will be presented Tuesday night in the University Center's Kate Buchanan Room. Fats Waller, Lester Young, Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Cannonball Adderly, Jimmy Lunceford, Ina Rae Hutton and even Betty Boops will be on the screen.

For more information on the scheduling and event prices, call the University Program Office at 826-4195.

the new wave length

gene case

Anti-Cruisers peaceably protested the movie "Cruising," starring Al Pacino, Friday through Sunday nights at Eureka's State Theaters. An unidentified half-dozen people "just quietly went about their business" handing out leaflets, according to manager Mark Silverman.

"Cruising" is a fictional account of homosexual homicides that has caused furious protests by gay people throughout the United States, some of which have become violent. I'm surprised the movie was even released, having been caustically criticized throughout its filming — which goes to show that audiences don't necessarily get what they ask for, as the media is so fond of saying.

Two leaflets were handed out in front of the Eureka theaters between 7 and 10 p.m. over the weekend. One urged gay people "not to picket, not to attend the movie" so as not to draw attention to it, Silverman said. "The other one was their own critique," accusing the movie of depicting "gays as psychotic murderers." Silverman expects the amiable protesters to return each weekend until they run out of leaflets.

I suspect new-wave's "The Rags" could be the local catalyst for the wave dance, "The Pogo Stick." Their music seems to create trancer-dancers jumping up and down in frenzied staccato movements, giving the illusion of people pogoing invisible sticks.

I don't know how long it would be before these sticks are obsolete and burned in wood stoves to heat the last of February, however. Patrick Goldstein of The Los Angeles Times quoted radio consultant Lee Abrams as saying that new-wave rock may be disappearing.

"Some of these new-wave bands are terrible," he said. "As a movement, we don't expect it to have much influence."

Leap Day will be celebrated throughout Arcata Friday night. Pianist Mack McCray, a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and former Juilliard student, will be performing selections by Bach, Debussy and Schumann, and motifs by Johann Strauss in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8:15. Admission is \$1.

If you'd rather dance, you have your pick of the Blue Moon with local women musicians, courtesy of Mountain Women Productions; Arcata's Community Center with the "Taulyn Stately Revue;" or the Red Pepper with "Rolling Bob," "The Science," and "The Backstreet Band."



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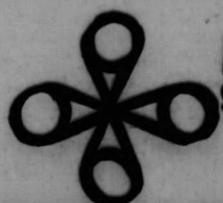
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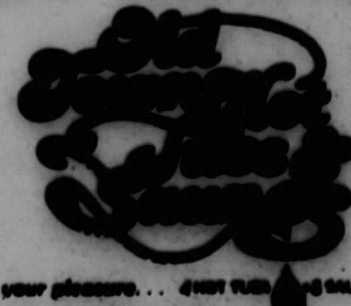
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Workshop, "Test-taking Anxiety," 11-1 p.m. Counseling Center.

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Movie, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," \$2.50, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

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Women in Natural Resources Support Group, noon, NR 203.

Ladies Night, dance music, 9 p.m. at the Sidelines.

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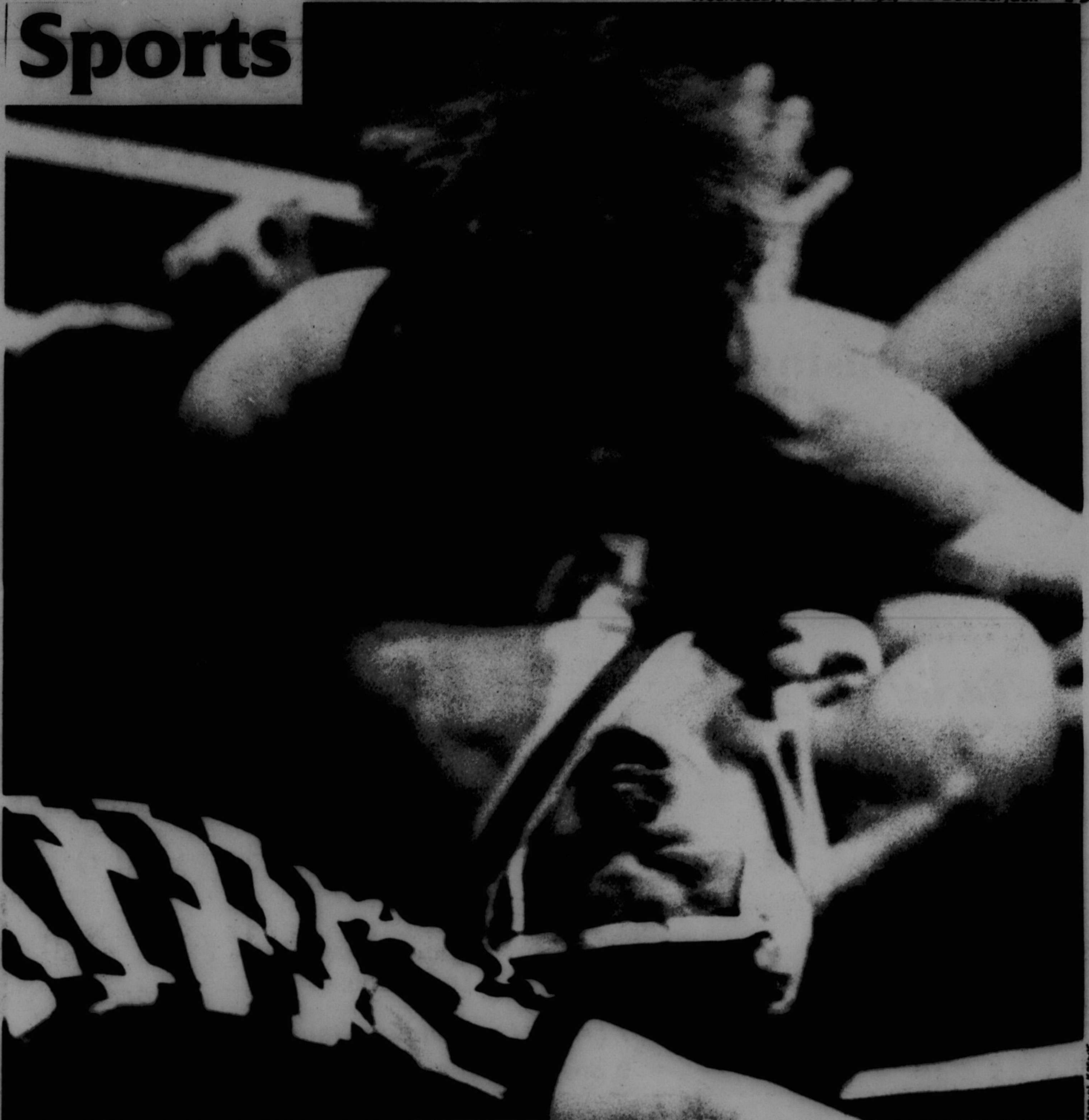
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Sports



All-American Mike Fredenburg just misses pinning Stanislaus State's Tom Perez. Fredenburg did pin him later on in the match.

Daniel Kassar

Wrestlers cruise in western regionals

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

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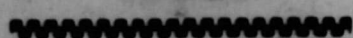


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Feb. 29	7 pm	Beloit College, Wisconsin vs Jersey City College, New Jersey
	9 pm	HSU, Arcata vs Occidental, Los Angeles
March 1	7 pm	Consolation Game
	9 pm	Championship Game

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'The old man of the school' nearly does it all

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

He considers himself "the old man of the school." You may have seen him in the PE department, in social science classes, playing rugby, announcing home games for the men's basketball team or peering out from sports photos in The Lumberjack.

His name is Marty Sherin, and he is an assistant to the sports information director at Humboldt and plays on the A-side (varsity) rugby team.

The Washington-born, 1971-Eureka-High graduate played center on the varsity football team for College of the Redwoods.

He came to Humboldt State University in the winter of 1973 as a recruit for the football team, but due to an ankle injury suffered in a rugby match, he was unable to train in time for the season.

His leg did heal in time for the rugby season, however, and after playing on HSU's first rugby team, he was sold on the game.

He never did play football for HSU. Sherin, 26, takes pride in playing rugby for HSU. He says this year's team is "the best we've ever had. Coach Judd Case has turned the program completely around."

The 240-pound, 6-foot-2 Sherin said modestly that this year will be "Humboldt's last hurrah," because both he and Coach Case are leaving.

Sherin not only plays rugby and is on two intramural softball teams — he carries 20 units. He is working toward a teaching credential in social sciences with an emphasis in history.



MARTY SHERIN

In addition to his other activities, Sherin assisted Coach Mary Hooley with the women's basketball team this quarter but had to quit because of the rugby schedule.

Reflecting on the position, he said "It was a good experience working with the women's team. I learned a lot about basketball and women. The women are fun to coach."

On announcing home basketball games, Sherin said he fancies himself the Al King (voice of the Golden State Warriors) of Humboldt County.

"It's exciting to hear people cheer when I'm announcing," he said. "I'm in a different world."

He will announce the men's basketball regional tournament hosted by HSU this Friday and Saturday.

Sherin said he is able to handle such an intense schedule because he manages his time well.

"Sometimes my school work suffers (he maintains a B average) but if it wasn't for sports I probably wouldn't finish school," he said. "You need physical exercise to think straight."

"Everyone thinks I'm a PE major because I'm in the gym more than in classes."

Next fall, Sherin will coach the varsity football team and teach social sciences at Hoopa High School, in the northeast corner of the county.

He claims his fantasy in life is to be head coach at University of Southern California and win the Rose Bowl. His realistic goal, he said, is "to be the best high school teacher and football coach possible."

Elena Durante

Western regionals brings a change of announcers

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

Although Marty Sherin has been announcing the basketball games all season, Coach Jim Cosentino has selected Registrar Bill Arnett to announce the regionals this weekend.

Sherin was informed of this decision by Sports Information Director Jeff Johnson.

Commenting on this recent decision, Sherin said "I thought I was going to get the privilege to announce because I've donated my time all quarter." Sherin said the stats people, who are students, and Arnett will be paid for their services at the

regionals.

Sherin said Arnett, who is the coach of one of the intramural softball teams that he plays on, "knows my feelings about announcing, that I like doing it."

When questioned about accepting the announcing job, Arnett said he didn't know that Sherin was interested or involved.

Cosentino who made the final decision said, "Marty has done a good job, but we need someone with more professional experience. We are trying to find another position of responsibility for Marty during the tournament."

During the basketball season Arnett has been the assistant score-keeper and substituted on the time clock.

Weekend Sports

Friday

First round of basketball Division 3 Western Regionals at HSU — Jersey City vs. Bodoit College at 7 p.m. HSU vs. Occidental at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Finals of basketball Division 3 Western Regionals at HSU beginning at 7 p.m.

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bleacher bum

by roger weigel
sports editor



Locker room slogans have a lot to say

How many of you have ever been in a locker room? Nearly all of you, right?

How many of you have noticed those slogans posted on locker room bulletin boards or painted right on the walls? Some of you, but not many.

Now the clincher. How many of you can remember any of those locker room slogans? Very few of you, I'm sure.

All I can remember is that my high school's locker room was full of 'em.

Locker room slogans come in different shapes and sizes, quotes from famous and not so famous people, poems or just one-liners. But one thing is for certain, those slogans most people glance at and pass by have a lot to say.

I have to admit that I can only remember one of those slogans from my high school days, but I really feel that it's helped me. It hit home:

"There is no 'I' in team."

Last weekend, I came across another dandy in the Ferndale High School locker room:

"Don't criticize the officials for penalizing your mistakes."

But I came across a reason for criticism in The Athletic Journal:

"The best way to win an argument is to start by being in the right." (To me an event without any griping would be a boring one. Knowing when to gripe is the important thing.)

HSU doesn't seem too high on locker room slogans. A quick trip through the men's locker room turned up only two:

"Champions are made, not born," and "Eat dirt for the 'Jacks.'" (I'm sure . . . I hope the latter isn't meant literally.)

In all, locker room slogans serve no purpose except as wall coverings. It's really a shame too, because if more athletes adhered to such slogans, everyone would be a lot better off and the quality of sportmanship would undoubtedly go up.

The next time you see a slogan, take a couple of minutes to decipher it and think how it could improve your attitude.

Since officials get less respect than Rodney Dangerfield, always remember this one:

"Referees make fewer mistakes than you do."

men's basketball

Results from last weekend's games are on page 12 and 13.

HSU tangles with Occidental College in the opening round of the NCAA Division 3 Western Regionals in the East Gym Friday night.

Coach Jim Cosentino said "Of all the teams I've had, this one has the best chance of winning it."

HSU lost in the opening round last year to Whittier, but beat Ashland two years in a two-team tournament before losing to North Park in the quarter-finals.

Cosentino said Occidental has won its last 12 games and is a patient and good shooting team.

Asked if Occidental plays similar to the 'Jacks, Cosentino said, "We'd like to think so."

The 'Jacks will have to forget about last weekend, when they lost their final two conference games and with it the league championship.

Cosentino said, "We've bounced back all year long. They've learned from their losses."

women's basketball

The women hoopsters must have suffered from automobile lag Friday as they were routed by UC Davis 92-32. Saturday night, the team lost to San Francisco State but by the respectable score of 84-70.

Coach Mary Hosley said, "The team was pretty tired (from the morning road trip)," and "the gymnasium (Davis's) was intimidating."

Humboldt reached Davis only about an hour-and-a-half before game time.

Hosley didn't take anything away from the Aggies' play, though.

"Davis played really well . . . they outran us," she said.

Saturday, Shelly Lindstrom pumped in 19 points, with Cathy Hastings scoring 13 in the losing effort. Chris Myers pulled down 13 rebounds.

The losses drop the team's Golden State Conference record to 5-8 and 8-12 overall.

The women wound up league play last night (after press time) against Chico and will travel to Azusa Pacific College this weekend for the Azusa Tournament.

HSU opens the double-elimination three-day tourney

against Azusa Pacific College.

Other schools in the tournament are: UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, Chapman, Long Beach State (junior varsity team), UC Riverside and CSU Dominguez Hills.

women's swimming

HSU's swimmin' women will be represented in the first Division 3 National Swimming and Diving Championships of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The national meet will take place March 12-15 at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Grace Brosnahan is the only HSU swimmer that will make the trip.

Brosnahan will compete in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter butterfly and the 400-meter intermediate medley.

At the conference championships last weekend, Brosnahan swam a 1:01.2 in the 100-meter butterfly that was good enough for first place and a new Golden State Conference record. The old record was 1:01.5.

Of the 164 points HSU scored at the GSC championships, Brosnahan accounted for 83.

Coach Betty Partain said "Grace can swim the 50-fly faster than anyone on the team can swim the 50-free." "She is probably seeded first in the nation in the 100-fly."

Partain also said that Brosnahan has a very good chance to make All-American in all four events. The top six finishers make All-American.

rugby

The HSU Rugby Club fielded a mixed A- and B-side last Saturday that "just wasn't the right mixture," according to Coach Judd Case.

The mixture Case referred to dropped a 19-3 decision to the Chico Warrior Rugby Club.

The 'Jacks only points came on a three-point penalty kick by Scott Tinseth.

Case said the ruggers had several scoring opportunities, but "they were wasted by some mental errors."

Seven of HSU's regular A-side players did not play against Chico because they participated at UC Davis Sunday in hopes of being selected to the Valley Region All-Star squad.

The loss dropped Humboldt to 15-4-1 for the season.

track and field

One member of the men's track team has already qualified for the Division 3 nationals.

Mark Conover turned in a time of 14:43 in the 5000-meter run in Redwood Bowl last Saturday during a dual meet with Stanislaus State. Humboldt won the meet 88-70.

Conover finished 16 seconds before the second-place finisher.

Humboldt had two double-winners in the meet, Mike Willis and Gus Arroyo.

Willis won the long-jump with a leap of 6.2 meters and traveled 13.98 meters for the triple-jump win.

Arroyo won the 400-meters with a time of 50.44. He also took the 400-meter hurdles in 57.8.

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Summer resort employment is available in GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, WY. at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village for the summer of 1980.

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MOUNTAINERS: "Terraplane" soft pack, best made, large, exc. condition. \$75. Fiberglass cross country skis with metal edges and Silverette bindings, 210cm exc. condition \$70. Sierra Designs 40-40 parka, polarguard lined red out, blue in, large exc. condition \$35. Paul 822-5529.

10-18 SPEED BIKES \$59 and up. Schwinn, Raleigh, Motobecane, Ital-vega, Stella Xrgos, Masi. '70 Mustang 996. Wanted: 10 Speed, Pistol, rifle shotgun 677-3952.

TRAILER FOR SALE 8'x24', self-contained, kitchen with sink, cabinets, stove, refr. bathroom with shower. Call Bob or Sandy 677-0675.

Wanted

HOUSE WANTED One or two bedroom in Arcata or any surrounding community. Prefer: quiet, secluded location, fireplace or wood heater, yard or acreage to hold mellow dog. Will rent 3-60 to 6-5 or shorter time. Up to \$275 per month. Paul 822-5529.

WANTED: We need: 3 old bicycles, bike tires and seats, chains, gears, handle bars, motorcycle gears and chains, large pieces of plywood, pillow block bearings. Drop off behind the Power and Transportation building on Harp St. and Lakewood Blvd.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer or year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-79, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

SILVER AND GOLD coins and gold jewelry. Prior 1970. 442-9842.

WANTED Real Estate student working way through school. Buyers and listings wanted. Larry Jones 822-9298.

MEN! Want to learn more about birth control and your role? Drop by EveryMan's Center, 1000 H St. Arcata Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. or Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. Call 822-2957 for more information.

IN HOME TYPING By non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable, reasonable. Diane 822-7114.

ZEN MEDITATION Saturday mornings near HSU. For information call Ron, Polly or Brenda 822-4592.

HAULING, towing and dump runs. Have 4WD. Leave message for Paul at 822-1839 before 8 p.m.

A STUDY OF EMOTION will be offered Spring Quarter as Psychology 100 - 3 units. All interested students are invited to enroll.

WANT TO CHANGE THE WORLD? Enroll in the World School of Prayer at Arcata First Baptist, 1700 Union St. Fri. March 8, 9 am to 5 pm. register by March 2. \$20 includes manual. 822-0367 for further information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY You can have a business of your own, be contributing and become a millionaire or your money refunded. You will receive your business idea, know-how to succeed, another idea to make money immediately and a free gift. I will back you to sell your own ideas and get a percentage from ones using your ideas. Respond with evidence that you are an A or B student or have received outstanding recognition. Send \$100 with a statement of what you do best to Mantha King, 3728 Judson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71109.

HEY BUNNIES Thanks billions for all those hearts! Couldn't ask for anything more, could I? They'll live under my pillow. LOL, Fuzzy Buns.

WORMWOOD Nice work on the nonsense explosion. Remember, sentimentality rather than reason, always. However, Anglican Christian Services will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. SCREWTAPE.

DEAREST CHICKEN LEGS You are still the best thing to come out of Chemistry! Have a wild 23rd! Lots of love, your klutzy lab partner.

TER BEAR, AZAM AND MELISSA, it's the winter of LOVE. Drop ACID, not the bomb. I want to take you HIGHER! Colorfully, brown-eyed Jewels.

TUTTLE-LUT-LUT Sunshine here we come! Shall we celebrate? Enuf academia and fog! Whales, bananas, flying dinosaurs and volcanoes. Again; love, Maggot!!!

KURT: I want your body. Let's get some tequila and play strip 31 very soon. Love, S.

WULFGAR They say time heals all wounds- that's not really true, but it does make them look better. Maybe time will fade the scars and get that heart pumping. The Spirited Vixen

SENSO UNICO You say you love me? No shit! Buy me beer? Sensa Totalia.

HEY MANGO How many days are left now? Still counting? So am I! Got your pictures yesterday and they make me remember the joy and beauty of that day. I'm checking out of the Waldorf, the service was lousy and besides that the sheets were dirty! Maybe I'll steal a towel though before I leave, just for kinks (Oops-I mean kicks!) Anyway, all my love, Papaya.

FELIX I thought it was love but it was only indigestion. Oh well, too bad. Emerald

HAVE YOU HEARD? Herbie and Mona are hurting each other ... soooooo good.

KATY KATY KATY KATY Do you have indigestion toooo? Remember not to drink the water!

HEY BAAAAAEEEEEEEEEEEEEE—let me squeeze your duck again and I'll be your friend forever.

MR. WEATHER will live on no matter what. I knew he would.

THANKS FOR COMING ladies! It sure was fun. Do you like Pine Coladas?

PRESS LAW is cruel and unusual punishment and appeals to prurient interest. Taken as a whole, it should be classified "TOP SECRET" and sentenced to death. I rest my case.

FIREWOOD Oak, green, split, and delivered. \$85 a cord. Leave message for Paul at 822-1839 before 8 pm.

GOAT KIDS for sale. Saanen cross. Write: Lauren Helwig, P.O. Box 941, Blue Lake, 95525.

FOR RENT 1 Bedroom with private bath available in March. Share kitchen, dining and living room. Located in Arcata close to shopping and HSU. \$150 a month. 822-9314.

LOST Male, orange tabby cat missing from Union and 15th Street since Feb. 1st. Wearing flea collar. Very friendly, always hungry. If found, call Cheryl 822-8357.

LOST: Down vest, North Face, navy blue. Left in Nelson Hall. Please call Brian, 822-7147 if found.

LOST: A gold bracelet (bangle), about 3-4 weeks ago. Please, if you found it, return to Danae at the Lumberjack office or call 826-3271. My mom will kill me!!! \$10 reward.


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Creationists debate with profs

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

A society of scientists is crisscrossing North America and Europe, attempting to raise the flag of divine creation while humbling Darwin's theory of evolution.

The Creation Research Society — which claims to be 1,000 strong and growing — brought its foremost speakers to Eureka High Auditorium for a debate with evolutionists on Feb. 15 held before 800 people.

Creationist Duane Gish, former San Diego State professor and the society's assistant director, attacked the lack of transitional forms in the fossil record.

He argued that if evolution is valid, then museums should be filled with billions of intermediate ancestors to current life forms.

At one point — while showing slides Gish claimed were examples of creatures lacking ancestors — a chimpanzee's picture flashed onto the screen. In mock surprise Gish said, "how did he get there? Why that's a picture of my grandson!"

The society, based in San Diego, is composed of scientists with doctorate degrees. They have written a number of textbooks espousing the creationist theory and have introduced legislation in New York to have the theory taught in schools.

Harold Slusher, professor of Astrophysics at the University of Texas at El Paso, also represented the creationists.

Slusher's work with dating cosmic dust fallen from the atmosphere, forms one of the society's strongest contentions — that the earth is 10,000 years old and not 4.5 billion as is calculated through radiometric means.

The creationists also attacked the "big bang" theory, and the belief that life can progress from simple to complex, or "low information to high information."

The evolutionist's side was represented



by Tim Lawlor, Humboldt State University professor who teaches a course in the subject, and Richard Stepp, HSU physics professor.

Creationist Gish said the human brain has 30 trillion connections, all of which had to occur in order, according to the evolutionary process.

He argued, "It's not possible to change a single-cell organism into a human being in three billion years by chance. Given all the variables, the chance of getting even a protein in five billion years is 0."

Lawlor countered by saying "we can demonstrate practically anything by manipulating mathematics."

Concerning gaps in the fossil record, he asked, "How does one define the (complete) transitional form. The fossil record will never show every generational form."

During the 25 minutes allowed each speaker, Lawlor outlined the concept of evolution, and said that by scientific criteria evolution offered more than creation. He said the latter theory is untestable because "the creator uses special,

unobservable mechanisms to create a diversity of life forms."

Stepp added that evolutionists will by necessity be on the defensive because "creationists say God created the universe, leaving the evolutionist little to criticize."

Stepp also disputed the creationists' belief that evolution counters "entropy" — the widely-held scientific theory that the universe is moving from order to chaos. Evolution, say the creationists, violates this idea by saying life evolved from disorder through selection.

Slusher said, "We've never seen stars born or life spring from non-life. In contrast we see stars die and heat flow to cold. Order had to come from outside, as all order comes from outside."

During the rebuttal, Stepp said order was subjective. A cyclone, for instance, may be viewed as chaotic or a natural concurrence with motion laws.

Slusher denounced the "big bang" theory as implausible, citing, for instance, that all mass concentrated in a single molecule would have infinite gravitational pull. The theory also violates the first law of thermodynamics — energy can neither be gained nor lost.

The creationists also believe evolution doesn't answer how matter and energy were created from nothing. Gish said, "This universe had to be created rather than generated by mechanistic laws set in motion."

The debate was sponsored by the Harvest Seed Ministry, a bible study group, through HSU's office of continuing education. The two creationists each gave a lecture on campus also.

Ron Bode, a member of the Harvest Seed Ministry, said Slusher and Gish were the society's "main two guys, if you want the hot dogs."

Stepp spoke afterwards of his motives for participating. He said the debate illustrated what science can know and what it cannot.

"The debate tells as much about science as the creationist theory," Stepp said. "Not to address the issue will be interpreted as science ducking. I'd rather that people didn't think that."

Kahn talks on apathy, democratic process

(Continued from front page)

going to represent the public."

One way to counter this, Kahn said, is to offer free media time to all candidates, thus ensuring equal access for all.

Another way he mentioned is to implement an income tax check-off for high office campaigns such as the one used for presidential campaigns.

He said this would provide more money for "grass-roots campaigning."

He said he will personally refuse to accept or will send back any contributions he doesn't "feel comfortable with."

Kahn said the energy crisis is due to planning in the past, and cited the Oil Import Quota, enacted by Congress in 1960, as the reason the United States is looking at nuclear power and strip mining of coal as energy providers.

The ceiling placed on foreign oil imports was intended to limit foreign competition, he said, but no thought was given to the fact that American resources would eventually be exhausted.

The 33-year-old Bealt Law School graduate, who was appointed to the Sonoma Board of Supervisors by Gov. Jerry Brown in 1978, said the problems the board deals with are "microcosms"

compared to those faced by the nation, but he is confident his experience there will be his biggest asset.

After his speech, Kahn answered questions on subjects varying from the Hoopa and Yurok fisheries problem, with which he was not too familiar, but was "willing to talk about with authoritative individuals," to his views on the Afghanistan and Iran situations.

On the subject of the call for registration, he said it was "politically motivated and militarily motivated."

"Our military weakness is due to our dependence on foreign oil."

"If they're serious about the draft, they ought to get serious about energy conservation," he said.

As a former boxing coach, he said he had mixed feelings about the Olympic boycott.

He said the United States could find itself alone in the boycotting action, "without significant international support."

Kahn said the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is "extremely serious because of what it says about Soviet policy."

"They've got no business being there," he said.

He pointed out that both the Soviets and the United States hold weapons which could destroy a great area of the world.

"The destruction of the world doesn't have to happen over Afghanistan."

"It is regrettable that this is happening in an election year because sober decisions have to be made," he said.

President Carter is ineffective in getting support from Congress and did not stress the importance of certain issues to the public, Kahn said.

He said "being effective in politics is the most important thing."

Asked his thoughts on Proposition 9, alias Jarvis II, the income tax cutting initiative authored by the father of Proposition 13, Kahn said, "If I had to vote right now, I would vote against it."

"It is important to communicate to the community what the negative consequences might be," Kahn said.

He claimed to have more support in his campaign than either of the other Democratic candidates, former Republican Norma Bork from Angwin, Calif. and Peter Windrem, a Lake County farmer and lawyer.

He said the significant difference

between them and himself is his experience in elected office.

He was elected to the board for a full term in November 1978.

"I have a track record and neither of them has held elective office. Performance is tougher than politics," he said.

Kahn said Clausen has been in office too long.

"Our incumbent is typical of what's wrong with a lot of the people who are in Congress."

"He's been in there 17 years and has consistently voted to support the interests of large petroleum."

"His philosophy is 'what's good for big oil, is good for the country.'"

"His staff is good at solving people's bureaucratic problems but there is more to the job than that," he ended.

Beating Clausen is not going to be easy, he said.

Money is important for media campaigning, but "it's going to take people's time to win this election," Kahn said, urging members of the audience to "give some time to something or somebody" and affect the democratic process.