

McCrone may leave for East Coast post

By MIKE RAVEN
campus editor

Humboldt State University President Alistair W. McCrone may be considering changing jobs this spring.

The University of New Hampshire's board of trustees has reportedly selected him as one of seven finalists for the office of president there.

According to the UNH student newspaper, the trustees announced their decision Saturday. The seven candidates were picked from a list of approximately 250 applicants.

A newspaper staff member said the finalists will visit the UNH campus in February, presumably for final interviews and meetings. The job will be open this spring, possibly as early as March.

In an interview yesterday, McCrone said he had not been notified of the candidate selection, but has "been in touch with them on this."

He said discussion whether he would leave Humboldt for another position as soon as March "would be premature and speculative."

He added, however, that he will definitely consider going to UNH in February.

"It's a fine university with great academic traditions and a strong faculty," he said. "It's a privilege to be considered" for the job.

McCrone said he is attracted to the area, which is "comparable to Humboldt." As far as any dissatisfaction with Humboldt, he said he had "none whatsoever."

He said he didn't have "the faintest idea" what the difference in salary would be.

McCrone said he periodically receives offers from other universities, but UNH is the only one he is considering.

Should McCrone get the job, selection of a new president for HSU would be handled through the California State University and Colleges board of trustees.

McCrone said he had "heard something about" his selection on Monday, but that it was not from UNH.

McCrone became HSU president in 1974. Prior to his appointment here, he was academic vice president at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

The University of New Hampshire had a student enrollment last year of 10,497, with a faculty of more than 500. It is located on a wooded campus of more than 3,000 acres.

The Lumberjack

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Retirement funds risked in nukes, bring low return

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Some Humboldt State University professors object to their pension fund propping up a troubled nuclear industry, but that's only the beginning of their concerns.

Their worries include, among others, the safety of funds invested in ventures like Three Mile Island, their lack of control over fund management and the adequacy of a 6 percent investment return in these inflationary times.

"I don't know if they're making any money for me. If I were investing the money myself I'd have a profit-and-loss sheet. I don't have that (as a) right," Edgar L. Squires, English associate professor, said.

Every member of the HSU faculty, staff and administration has a compulsory sum deducted each month and placed in the Public Employees Retirement System.

The fund is jointly managed with two California funds whose combined assets are \$18 billion. The daily cash flow is \$10 million, according to a study conducted by the California Public Policy Center.

The same study stated more than \$2 billion is invested in utilities that operate or are constructing 37 nuclear plants.

Among PERS holdings is a \$30 million interest in a Jersey Central Power and Light construction bond applied to Three Mile Island, the stricken reactor which nearly melted down last year.



Janet Sandor and Rick Richards seem to be contemplating the dilemma at yesterday's rally on the U.C. quad.

For story see pg. 15.

HSU employees contributed \$715,000 to PERS for the 1978-79 fiscal year, according to Karen Suiker, HSU budget officer. She stressed the figure was merely a rough estimate based on other related information.

PERS has also come under fire in recent years for its investments in South Africa.

"Humboldt County is kind of the Appalachia of California. I don't like the idea our money is invested in risky ventures far away when there's a local need right here," Robert White, political science associate professor, said.

George Williams, co-director of the California Public Policy Center, spoke in a telephone interview about the financial clout pension funds have.

He described the center as a "think tank" privately funded for research in areas like oil and solar housing. It did a study called "Jobs from the Sun" which led to 11 pieces of California legislation being passed, including setting up the agency called SolarCal.

"Pension funds are the biggest source of capital in the U.S. Without them there wouldn't be any other

(Continued on page 2)

Trustees say no to students on committees

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

The decision to have students as non-voting members on personnel committees was repealed by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees at its meeting last Wednesday.

There was a motion to reconsider the issue in March, so the situation is back where it started, a spokesman for the board of trustees said.

The retention, promotion and tenure committees evaluate faculty and make

recommendations about promotion and tenure.

The spokesman said that essentially the same thing — students as non-voting members — will be reconsidered at the March meeting.

Richard Hourula, California State Students Association development director, said in a phone interview that the association expects a decision in favor of having students on the committees by summer.

He said he didn't think it was the faculty opposition that brought about the repeal,

but because eight members who were absent from the meeting in November when the decision was first made were at last week's meeting.

The vote in November was 7-5 in favor of students on the committees. The vote at last week's meeting was 10-0 in favor of repeal, with one abstention.

Following the board's meeting in November, the California Faculty Association decided to circulate petitions on all the state campuses, asking the board to repeal its decision. Bob Dickerson, president of Humboldt State University's

CFA chapter, said.

The petitions were delivered to the board of trustees by the CFA.

Faculty members also wrote letters to the individual trustees objecting to student participation.

"It might have influenced some of the people who weren't there in November," Hourula said.

He said, however, that none of the trustees who voted for student membership in November changed their votes.

Dickerson said HSU had 78 percent of its faculty sign the petition.

Pension fund-plan worries profs

(Continued from front page)

source of funding for nuclear energy in this country," Williams said.

Ray Czahr, Public Utilities Commission staff economist, said in a telephone interview, "Pension funds and insurance companies are the primary purchasers of utility bonds. If they made a decision not to buy them, this would profoundly affect the future viability of investor-owned utilities in the U.S. It would be a whole new ballgame."

Williams conservatively estimated pension funds will grow to \$1.5 trillion in the next five years. However, that figure may actually be double since many funds from cities and private organizations are as yet unaccounted for.

Pension funds have escaped scrutiny until now, Williams believes, because they have "grown up suddenly" since World War II. Many private companies putting money into funds, coupled with rapid expansion of government and schools, caused pension funds to mushroom through the 1940s and 1950s, Williams added.

"Pension funds think they're individual investors, but since they're so much of the money flow they have to be looked at differently now," Williams said.

The relative anonymity of PERS also concerns some HSU professors.

"We're like sheep blindly believing in that fund. Why aren't they responsible for showing us what they're doing?" Squires said.

"I have little control over my money, though I can vote for board members. My awareness of PERS policy has come in the last month. Until then I had relatively little interest," Fettinger said.

PERS members may vote for candidates to a board that advises the chief investment officer but White, Squires and Fettinger said they would find it difficult to familiarize themselves with the choices. Candidates come from all over the state.

"All they do is send names on an IBM sheet. Why can't we have representatives from this campus on the board? Who can I go to when I have a question?" Squires asked.

Melvin Peterson, chief investment officer of PERS, told his secretary he was too busy to talk to The

Lumberjack upon hearing the subject was pension funds. Calling back at a more convenient time would be useless, he said. If we put the questions in writing, he said he would consider answering them.

"The fact that part of our retirement funds were used to help finance the construction of nuclear power plants came as a shock. But it should not have been so surprising. We handed power to PERS and they misused it. We need to take responsibility and take back that power," geology lecturer Adam Honea said.

He added he was not concerned with the financial aspects of PERS.

PERS' heavy investment in utilities, traditionally a safe investment, is also being questioned.

Many utilities have gone heavily in debt while constructing nuclear plants. Czahr said Pacific Gas & Electric, for example, has \$1.7 billion or 35 percent of its total assets invested in a Diablo Canyon plant that may be denied an operating license.

PERS owns bonds in PG&E and General Public Utilities, the holding company of Three Mile Island, which could conceivably go bankrupt.

Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, declared loans for construction of nuclear projects "imprudent while this massive review of the industry takes place."

Czahr believes that bondholders like PERS would probably not lose money if Diablo Canyon never were licensed. He recently completed a study about the subject for the energy commission.

Czahr said if the PUC passed the cost completely to PG&E and not the ratepayer, the company would essentially liquidate itself over a five year period to meet its financial obligations. Bondholders like PERS would be paid from these assets.

"Afterwards it would still exist, but would not be the PG&E we all know and love," he said.

Williams said that PERS is financially healthier than most funds, because its charter limitations only allows them to invest a fixed amount in stocks. Pension funds heavily invested in stocks are "taking a bath," he said.

The conservative rate of PERS investment return bothers some of the professors. Williams places the figure at 5 or 6 percent.

"If that figure is true, I think that's exceedingly low. I could do better by putting my money in the credit union," political science associate professor Gerald Sattinger said.

Squires is concerned about the fund because he plans to retire soon. He believes the fund should be invested conservatively, but said, "I'll probably never get a chance to retire if that fund doesn't grow to meet inflation."

Williams said PERS is "losing ground every year, but other funds are losing ground faster".

Williams said the PERS management targets an investment return it will need to carry out its functions, but the figure is based on a 4.5 percent inflation rate.

White said, "I think it's wiser to put money in solar than nuclear. There's more jobs and they're easier to learn — you don't have to be a nuclear physicist. We'd also be energy self-sufficient."

Williams believes there are many alternatives to the way pension funds are being invested.

"Pick an issue. Housing, energy, local businesses . . .," he said.

He cited the Plumbers and Pipetrade Union in Los Angeles as an example of a pension fund that suffered a financial beating with stocks, then switched to home construction loans.

He said it tripled its profits while setting a loan condition that only union employees could be employed. The loans were guaranteed by the government under a program called the Government National Mortgage Administration.

"They've actually become active trying to convince other unions to do the same thing," Williams said.

He calls this way of investing funds "total yield." The advantages include higher returns, minimal risks, more jobs provided and therefore increased revenues for state and local taxes.

"It's clearly the best thing one can do," Williams said.

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Student legislators resolve to oppose draft

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

After much debate and input from an audience of 13 people, a resolution "opposing conscription and any form of selective service registration," was passed by the Student Legislative Council in a roll-call vote Monday night.

The resolution passed 7-4, with one abstention.

The vote was as follows:

- Allison Anderson, SLC at large; yes.
- Dave Berg, School of Natural Resources representative; no.
- Lynne Boltano, student services commissioner; yes.
- Robin Fleming, freshman representative; no.
- John Furey, planning commissioner; yes.
- Susan Linn, programming commissioner; yes.
- John Mebane, SLC at large; yes.
- Julie Pearce, PE representative; yes.
- Carolyn Teraoka, School of Creative Arts and Humanities; yes.
- Tim Taylor, SLC chairperson; no.
- Betty Tornroth, SLC at large; abstain.
- Craig Vejvoda, business and economics commissioner, absentee vote; no.

Barry Savage, science representative, was absent at the time the vote was taken. Todd Lufkin, academic affairs commissioner, did not vote because he was holding the gavel for the chairperson.

During the debate, there was disagreement as to what exactly the council was stating in the resolution.

The resolution calls on the Thirteenth

Amendment, Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution which states: neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

The council defined conscription, from Webster's Dictionary, as:

- To enroll for compulsory service in the Armed Forces; draft.
- To force (labor, capital, etc.) into government service.

From this definition, and this section of the Constitution, the council regards selective service as a "denial of individual freedom to decide whether to participate in military action, regardless as to whether it is in self-defense."

There was disagreement within the council and the audience as to what "oppose" exactly meant, and whether registration and the draft was unconstitutional.

Furey said he had done some research on the matter.

He said the constitution "has given the Congress power to organize a militia and army."

"We might be giving a false front," he said.

Associated Students President Tom Bergman, who submitted the resolution, replied that conscription falls under involuntary servitude.

There was debate about whether to "oppose" registration meant refusal to register if registration becomes man-

datory, or whether it meant to do whatever possible, up to breaking the law, to oppose registration.

Taylor said, "I really don't see any facts in this resolution that would keep me from registering."

Taylor asked Bergman if, in the resolution, he was asking students to break the law by refusing to register if it became mandatory.

Bergman said, "If you disagree and the time comes when it would be illegal, yes."

He pointed out, however, that he was referring to non-violent civil disobedience.

Bergman said he thought the resolution was left open. He said the council was not specifically asking students to break the law, but it would be an individual choice.

Brian Jackson, president of the newly formed American Resistance Committee, said, "There is a difference between oppose and resist."

The committee is open to all Humboldt State University students concerned about registration and the draft.

After the meeting, Berg said the reason he voted against the resolution was because, "It might cause people to bias their opinion."

"I haven't seen any massive opposition," he said.

He said he felt the council was making an assumption about how the general student body felt.

The council also passed a motion implementing itself as the sponsor of the registration resistance rally.

Bergman encouraged members of council and students to attend the rally Tuesday.

In other action, Bergman appointed five persons to committees with the council's approval.

The appointed persons and committees are:

- AS Vice President Susan Weyl; Affirmative Action.
- Pearce; Joint Student-Faculty Intercollegiate Athletics.
- Lee Hammond; Acceptance to Installation of Art.
- Jeff Welts; Student Services Advisory.
- Linn; Instructionally Related Activities.

Deadline today

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline to register for the graduation writing proficiency examination, which will be given Feb. 9.

Registration forms are available at the Humboldt State University testing center, 237 Nelson Hall West. Information on this graduation requirement is available from Academic Information and Referral Center, 210 Siemens Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Paranoid profs

What is significant about the California State University and Colleges board of trustees' decision to renig on its approval of students on personnel committees is not that trustees who didn't vote last time were swayed by faculty pressure to vote no. What is significant, and perplexing, is the near fanatical proportion of that pressure.

Why is the faculty so desperately fending off this tiny encroachment of the student voice into the faculty evaluation process? One student without a vote on the lowest of the three committee levels, should hardly pose much of a threat to even the paranoid professor.

Are they afraid that any student who would want to spend the time to sit on such a committee must harbor deep malevolent feelings toward all faculty and would gleefully shoot down all the professors they can?

The trustees vote was 10 to 9, with one abstention. None of the seven who originally voted for students on the committees changed their vote. It was those who did not vote last time who were swayed by the increasingly organized faculty opposition.

The massive petition circulated by the Congress of Faculty Associations was signed by 78 percent of our Humboldt State University faculty. Why, faculty? What's the panic all about? What can the students on the committee do besides make you a little more accountable — and apparently a lot more fearful? With such a small role, they certainly can't be very influential in many decisions.

What is the main concern of this system anyway, the best possible education you can provide for the students, or your own job security? To make such a vast fuss over a compromise which amounts to little more than tokenism is absurd and insulting.

It adds to a feeling of divisiveness and separateness between faculty and students. It makes the general faculty look like a bunch of cringing incompetents, trembling at the thought that those who they teach might have some slightly meaningful role in evaluating the teacher.

Evaluation forms just don't make it. They are not taken seriously by many students and are used at the discretion of the faculty.

Students at the departmental level could certainly keep up with the workload of those committees — some only evaluate two or three professors a year.

Such a small concession would help eliminate the image of the faculty as an exclusive, self-supportive club where no students are allowed.



Who has won?

Editor's note: The following memo was sent to all Humboldt State University faculty last Thursday from the Congress of Faculty Associations. We thought this might help make readers aware of faculty sentiment toward student participation in personnel matters.

BULLETIN FROM SACRAMENTO:

At the CSUC Board of Trustees meeting in Sacramento on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1980, the Trustees acted to remove students from personnel committees. In a complicated series of motions, the Trustees first rescinded an earlier action in which they had placed students in a non-voting capacity on departmental personnel committees. Next the Trustees rejected a proposal by Chancellor Dumke which would have allowed students to participate in personnel actions only as they relate to the issue of teaching effectiveness. Then the Trustees (on a 10 to 10 vote with Chairwoman Claudia Hampton ab-

staining) failed to pass a motion which would have allowed students to serve on personnel committees for a period of time until a "sunset clause" took effect.

THE LOCAL CFA CHAPTER THANKS YOU FOR YOUR EFFORTS IN RELATION TO THIS ISSUE:

Two-hundred-eighty-two of you signed our petitions and a number of you wrote letters to individual Trustees objecting to students' participation on personnel committees. Your signatures and letters plus the many letters and thousands of signatures which were delivered by CFA to the Trustees brought them a message they could not ignore. Please note — There will probably be an attempt to raise this issue at future Trustee meetings, but with your help and that of CFA, the will of the faculty can prevail. **WE WON ONE! — TOGETHER WE CAN!!**

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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Letters to the editor

Savage concern

Editor:

There is a problem here on campus that I feel the students should become more aware of: vandalism. I know that it occurs everywhere on campus to one degree or another. However, my immediate concern is that which is occurring in the PE complex.

Vandalism has already forced the closure of the locker and shower rooms on weekends. Now it is jeopardizing our (the students') night time and weekend access to the handball and racquetball courts.

That's right, it could end up that the students (and the public) will no longer be able to use the facilities in the evening or on weekends because of the childish few who have punched holes in the corridor wall, stolen light switches and otherwise vandalized the field house.

The administration doesn't have to limit access to the courts, but it is one of the alternatives being considered if the vandalism doesn't stop — one which I would hate to see implemented.

If you're a handball or racquetball player and you enjoy the use of the courts at night or on weekends (as I do) please keep your eyes open for the vandals. If you see any vandalism taking place, let the vandals know that they're really blowing it.

Remember, the courts are ours to use all day and half the night. If the vandalism isn't curtailed our privilege to use the courts just might be.

Barry Savage
senior, geology

to take the road less travelled is Robert Twiddy. The issue with him was not what he said but what he thought. He thought and thus was subject to the blows of the anti-nukers warm in the confidence of their position in the mass procession. Can you truly consider Amory Lovins anything but the world's leading anti-nuclear cheerleader, feeding the furnace of rhetoric?

It is understandable that one would not want to have his life run by a gigantic plastic robot system. But what is so wonderful about a bunch of small redwood robots telling each other what to do? Leave the Epicurean, be by yourself and think.

I dug up my own path poem to close with. This one is by Stephen Crane:

The wayfarer
Perceiving the pathway to truth

Was struck with astonishment.
It was thickly grown with weeds.

"Ha," he said,
"I see that none has passed here

In a long time."

Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.

"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are other roads."

Matt McGuire
junior, geology

Tree's standing

Editor:

The environmental bill of rights initiative adds to the state constitution your right to conserve property, and to pursue and obtain a healthful and productive environment. Such rights include: clean air, clean water, renewable and safe energy pathways, livable environments and open space.

The implementation of such action would require all agencies of government, federal, state and regional, to use and invest in renewable and recyclable resources of energy, timber, water and mineral resources in preference to virgin or non-renewable resources. Resource conservation would occur by managing these natural resources in such a way as to minimize waste and sustain productive natural and economic systems. Toxic methods or substances would be replaced by non-toxic or less toxic whenever they can reasonably serve the same purpose.

Comprehensive land use planning would coordinate and provide harmony to the efforts of individual agencies. Informing the public of accurate inventories of natural resource reserves,

toxic and hazardous wastes, pollution levels, land use and other basic resource information would readily occur. Where feasible, the initiative would call for economic incentives and disincentives, rather than government regulation, to achieve a healthful and productive environment.

If you feel strongly about the health and future of our fine state, and harbor a deep concern for the environment that sustains us, then you can help. Exercise your right and civilian responsibility, by signing the environmental bill of rights initiative. Let's collectively help the '80s get started in a positive direction of resource management.

Petitions are available to be read and signed in Room 200 and 206 of the Natural Resources Building and at the Northcoast Environmental Center. Please, take a moment and drop in let me stress an active interest in the democratic process.

If enough signatures are gathered, the initiative is placed on a ballot where adoption or rejection of the bill would occur at the next succeeding general election. The system works this way to force decisions on all initiatives proposed. Help us give this chance a voice. For more

information call me at 822-6842 or 826-3535.

Bruce Laclergue
president of Humboldt Tomorrow
senior, watershed management,
geology

Humboldt homegrowth

Editor:

What is all this hub-bub about a silly parking structure? More whining on the part of short-sighted Eco-freaks. It's time to think big.

Let's redesign the entire campus to meet future transportation needs. First, flatten the whole campus — hills, buildings, everything. Then, erect a skyscraper that houses all campus facilities. The rest of the university property can then be converted to parking spaces. Think of it! Unlimited parking! And no one will have to walk up or down those irritating hills.

For further convenience, sheltered horizontal human transport systems can be constructed, connecting the parking areas to the building. We won't have to walk at all.

Wake up students! You can't stop change.

Bob Pierson
graduate, undeclared

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.

A community effort

By VALERIE L. HAYNES
interlibrary loan staff

The black community — residents, faculty, staff and students at Humboldt State University — of Arcata and Eureka feels it should have greater solidarity. The article below is evidence of this effort.

The first Black Community Forum took place Nov. 28 in Humboldt State University's Kate Buchanan Room. The idea was conceived and organized by Rodney Johnson, president of the General Association of United Black Students.

Johnson was responding to a need for greater communication between black students, the community and black faculty and staff at HSU. He termed the forum an "outreach program" geared toward maximizing the experience of all black students.

The forum consisted of speeches by black community members and black staff and faculty at HSU.

Active and concerned community members present included:

—Oliver Kinney. Kinney screens applicants and does job referrals for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program in Eureka.

—Leonard Crawford. Crawford identifies himself as "the focal point" for CETA employees, in his role as administrator.

—Nathan Johnson. Johnson is president of the Eureka chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Johnson described several functions of the organization, one of which is the two-year-old "Act-So" scholarship. The scholarship is designed to aid high school students.

—Richard Casey. Casey is an alumnus who offered valuable insight and moral support.

Speakers from the HSU black community included:

—Linwood Wall, Ph.D. Wall is director of Special Support Services. He sees his many responsibilities as oriented toward productive "student survival." He controls five campus programs: the Equal Opportunity Program, Special Services, Upward Bound, Veteran's Affairs and the Children's Center. Services provided by the programs include tutoring and counseling.

—Art Jones. Jones is a counselor for the Equal Opportunity Program.

—Rodney Johnson. Johnson is president of the General Association of United Black Students. He described the organizations' objectives as both to promote the welfare of black students by organizing positive activities and to promote the awareness of the black student body as a whole.

—Cheryl Sanford. A graduate of HSU, Sanford is the Continuing Education registrar. She described the educational options offered by Continuing Education.

—Gerri Monroe. Another HSU graduate, Monroe is a Special Services counselor who works to recruit and retain minority students.

—Leslie Price. Price has been an Art professor at HSU for eight years.

—Camelia Armstrong. Armstrong has been a secretary for the Native American Career Education in Natural Resources office for six years.

—Valerie Haynes. An HSU graduate, Haynes is a clerical assistant in the Interlibrary Loan office.

—Sanford Wright. A black studies professor, Wright is coordinator of the recently-formed Black Action Committee.

—Clarence Phelps. Phelps is a disc jockey for KHSU. The forum was a great success. It has laid the foundation for attainment of the goals of all who participated. It represents the efforts of many concerned black people in this area, and speaks of a continued need for similar and related events.

Crossed paths

Editor:

The Redwood Alliance using Frost's "Two Roads" poem is one of the most ridiculous anomalies this paper has yet printed. The key in the poem is the word "I."

Ms. Segler compliments herself and buddies for taking the path less traveled.

Path?

It's a boulevard, an interstate, a freeway with all the individuals being swept along in the general direction of the flow. As a mass procession, the anti-nuke movement has simplified matters so anyone can get the hang of it: "remember boys and girls, nuclear power plants are evil and nasty."

What is radiation? What is a fault? Just something to yell about in connection with the local power plant? Will Humboldt Bay reopen? Why decommission? Boredom?

It seems to me that words and sounds are the focus of the nuclear movement. "Split wood not atoms." Go to it L.A. basin, hit the hills with your axes.

Ms. Segler ends, "We chose the soft path . . ." The whole lot of us, in words that have been pounded into our minds by each other. In the last few issues of The Lumberjack the only person

And more letters . . .

Suburban renewal

Editor:

We would like to address this letter to the landlord of the Crew House, in answer to the points brought up in last week's article (in The Lumberjack).

Hey landlord,

When will the other three sides of the house get painted, the ovens fixed, the doorknobs replaced, the three doors put on, the two heating vents installed, and that "nice" piano's keys replaced, rewired, and tuned?

And thanks for helping us appreciate the great outdoors, which is visible through various walls, door holes, and uncovered ventilation pipes.

the Crew House:

Michael Berry
junior, political science

Gretchen Bishop
sophomore, fisheries

Karen Brooks
junior, business

Clara Church
junior, mathematics

Connie Cooper
junior, business

Carla Greenblatt
freshman, history

Sean Keefe
junior, forestry

Matt Klope
senior, wildlife management

W. Ellis Lawson
sophomore, resource planning
and interpretation

Ashley Miller
junior, architecture

Wayne Patty
industrial arts

Dee Pringle
sophomore, art

Robert Rainvy
senior, physical education

Sue Rebholz
freshman, geology

Patty Rivard
senior, art

Bill Roseberry
sophomore, geology

Kevin Tighe
senior, geography

Paul Vickers
senior, psychology

Diana Watters
junior, wildlife

Lisa Wilson
freshman, undeclared

Thundering hordes

Editor:

Although we enjoy being spectators at both the women's and men's basketball games, we would like to voice a complaint concerning admission procedure to the women's games. The current practice of admitting hordes of latecomers during the second half of the women's games is not amusing.

If our fellow basketball en-

thusiasts had a little consideration for those already involved in watching a game in progress, there would be no problem. However, it is quite annoying for us to have our view of the game constantly obstructed by people meandering on the sidelines and/or looking for seats for the men's game. These people obviously aren't interested in the outcome of the women's basketball games, but we are.

Spectators arriving for the men's games should not be allowed in after halftime, but should wait at the door or better yet come at the scheduled time. If this cannot be done then perhaps the two games shouldn't be scheduled back-to-back. All we want is to be able to see the game. We hope our plea will not be ignored.

Dorothy Granucci
Cynthia Krell

Viet who?

Editor:

I would not have considered writing this letter had it not been for a recent emotional experience. The day after President Carter's famous "revitalization" speech, a man, past the age of 27 years, was speaking to me about the Vietnam War. From nowhere his eyes watered as he somberly said, "They're going to do it again. Why? Have they forgot?"

His best friend was brought home in 1970. The transportation back was simple — a green body sack. Two cousins of this same man came home minus at least one limb, and an aunt had to be

carried away to an asylum for the insane. She could not accept her children in their new state of misery.

Mr. Carter emphasizes that he is confident in our present military strength. Then why full-scale registration, Jimmy?

War, and the thought of it, is evil. Let us not forget napalm and burning skin, agent orange, bush blading and the killing of women and children while they are face down in ditches. For each soldier there is a chain of misery. His or her loved ones worry. He or she worries, and, in time of combat, pain is most likely inflicted upon several individuals.

I ask of you who feel as I do, to peacefully rise and express your feelings. The youth of a decade ago played an integral part in saving thousands of additional lives. If they could have been heard from the beginning, Vietnam might not have been such a hellish nightmare. We have the chance to be heard. It is not too much to ask for us to learn from mistakes.

Good luck to all. Let us pray for a humanistic congressional decision which reflects the views of our own. Be heard!

Richard Corsi Jr.
environmental resources
engineering

No arms race

Editor:

The letter from Jim Oleson (Jan. 23, 1980) warns us that we must maintain our "nuclear deterrent" in order to prevent "military conflict and . . . a nuclear exchange," but does not explain how a nuclear stockpile serves as a deterrent.

For too long we have assumed the validity of this Pentagon line,

failing to recognize that these "unthinkable" weapons, precisely because of their terrible power, cannot be used as leverage in any situation.

They are instruments, therefore, not of military might, but of ultimate destruction. I would hope that Jim Oleson would not propose that the solution here is to make nuclear war "thinkable," in the hope that nuclear weapons could be used tactically.

However, he worsens matters by defending the United States' first-strike capability. Perhaps he does not understand what first-strike capability means.

Perhaps, on the surface, it sounds more humane to point missiles at other missiles rather than at cities of Russian people. However, the result of this first-strike preparedness is to increase the likelihood of nuclear attack by changing the mad policy of threatened overkill: you don't fire your weapons at me because before they hit I will have fired my weapons at you, killing you several times over.

With first-strike capability, a super-power can pretend that, if it is sly and quick enough, it can probably knock out the enemy's offensive missiles before they can be fired, and escape unscathed.

Each of the 30,000 nuclear weapons which the United States now holds — STILL producing at least three NEW nuclear weapons a DAY — is more dangerous to us than any one of the 74 nuclear power plants in the country. This insane arms race is the enemy.

The Russian people are not.

I am sure the Russians will tire of the imperialist commissars as they did of the imperialist czar and will revolt in the streets as they have before. When they do, no nuclear weapon will aid them

(Continued on page 7)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

in their efforts or comfort them with hope of success.

If Jim Oleson or anyone else is truly interested in learning how tyranny can be resisted in the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Iran, or here in the Americas, then I wholeheartedly recommend as a start the following materials, available in the Humboldt State University Library:

—"Strategy for a Living Revolution," by George Lakey.

—"Exploring Nonviolent Alternatives" and "The Politics of Nonviolent Action," by Gene Sharp.

—"The Power of Nonviolence," by Richard Gregg.

: Current and back issues of Win magazine. The Jan. 17 issue, "What's Left to Laugh At?" is a special humor issue. Don't miss it. Don't be UNDULY fooled by it.

Though Jim Oleson and I differ in our opinions on nukes, I trust that we share a desire to discover and protect basic human values.

Chip Sharpe
graduate, psychology

Mixed feelings

Editor:

I have mixed feelings about the Associated Students decision to withdraw from the California State Student Association. I fully appreciate the frustrations of Humboldt's representatives to the CSSA during the past few years. I have followed those developments in this newspaper and in conversations with other members of the campus community.

For the next few years, however, our future is intimately

intertwined with the 300,000 students, faculty and staff on the other 18 campuses. It is politically naive to think otherwise. For example, there is an initiative on the June ballot, which if it passes, will almost certainly result in tuition being imposed on all students in the California State University and Colleges system. Sponsored by Howard Jarvis, a southern California landlord's representative, the initiative may result in a CSUC budget cut of 20 percent.

The AS has exercised its independence. I hope it will not forget its interdependence. Join with us to fight the Jarvis 2 initiative.

Bob White
president, American Federation of Teachers,
No. 1821

Can't can cans

Editor:

Ed Tollefson's View From the Stump comments regarding the Arcata Community Recycling Center's new white paper containers are not totally invalid, but he has addressed only one of a multitude of design criteria for the containers.

The old boxes in the library were great for those digging reusable paper, but presented problems when used for their primary purpose, i.e. recycling. They were not easily labeled and thus collected lots of contaminants (decayed fruit, used Kleenex, drinking cups, candy wrappers, colored paper, ad nauseum) all of which have to be sorted out by hand. If a box was

lifted when full, the bottom fell out. The boxes were ugly; Mr. Tollefson may not care about aesthetics but lots of other people do.

Although they were not designed locally, the 17 new hinged-lid barrels on the Humboldt State University campus have many design advantages compared to boxes. The lid facilitates unambiguous labeling — "white paper only."

The hinged flap makes it more difficult for potential contaminants to leave their little surprises. The size and shape bring labels closer to eye-level and make it easy for one person with a hand truck to move and empty them. Their clean appearance and durability give the recycling program more respectability and acceptance.

Finally, we do like to see paper being reused before it is recycled, and for that reason the lids are easy to remove.

I suppose the fact that so many words have been written by Ed and me concerning a simple 20 gallon hinged-lid barrel shows how exceedingly complex the design process can be. My main complaint about the barrels is that we can't afford to buy 30 or 40 more of them.

Mark Bowers
campus coordinator
Arcata Community Recycling Center

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 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.



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Boat debuts; at-sea capability resurfaces

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

The oceanography department's recently-donated boat, the Malaguena, made its debut in Humboldt Bay Jan. 19 with a brief cruise for selected university faculty and administration.

More than 15 persons were on board for the trip which Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said was designed to acquaint the people most likely to use the boat with its "problems and potential."

The 77-foot Norwegian trawler, given to the university by Harold R. Sherwood, M.D. of Marina Del Rey, marks the beginning of the school's recovery of its at-sea capability. That capability was lost nearly two years ago when the department's boat sank en route to Crescent City for cleaning.

Ridenhour was unable to give an estimate of the boat's value, and Sherwood could not be reached for comment, but comparable vessels usually sell for more than \$200,000.

The Malaguena requires several changes before it can be used by the oceanography classes, Ridenhour said. He added that those changes would be kept to a minimum.

"It was decided that we should do only those things that would not require substantial modification of the Malaguena," he said. "It would probably reduce its value—that is, the value that could be realized by the university if we meant to sell it."

Because the boat is somewhat lacking in terms of equipment and space needed for marine studies, the university is considering alternatives. One of them is a Coast Guard cutter which is up for decommissioning. That boat is eight times as large.

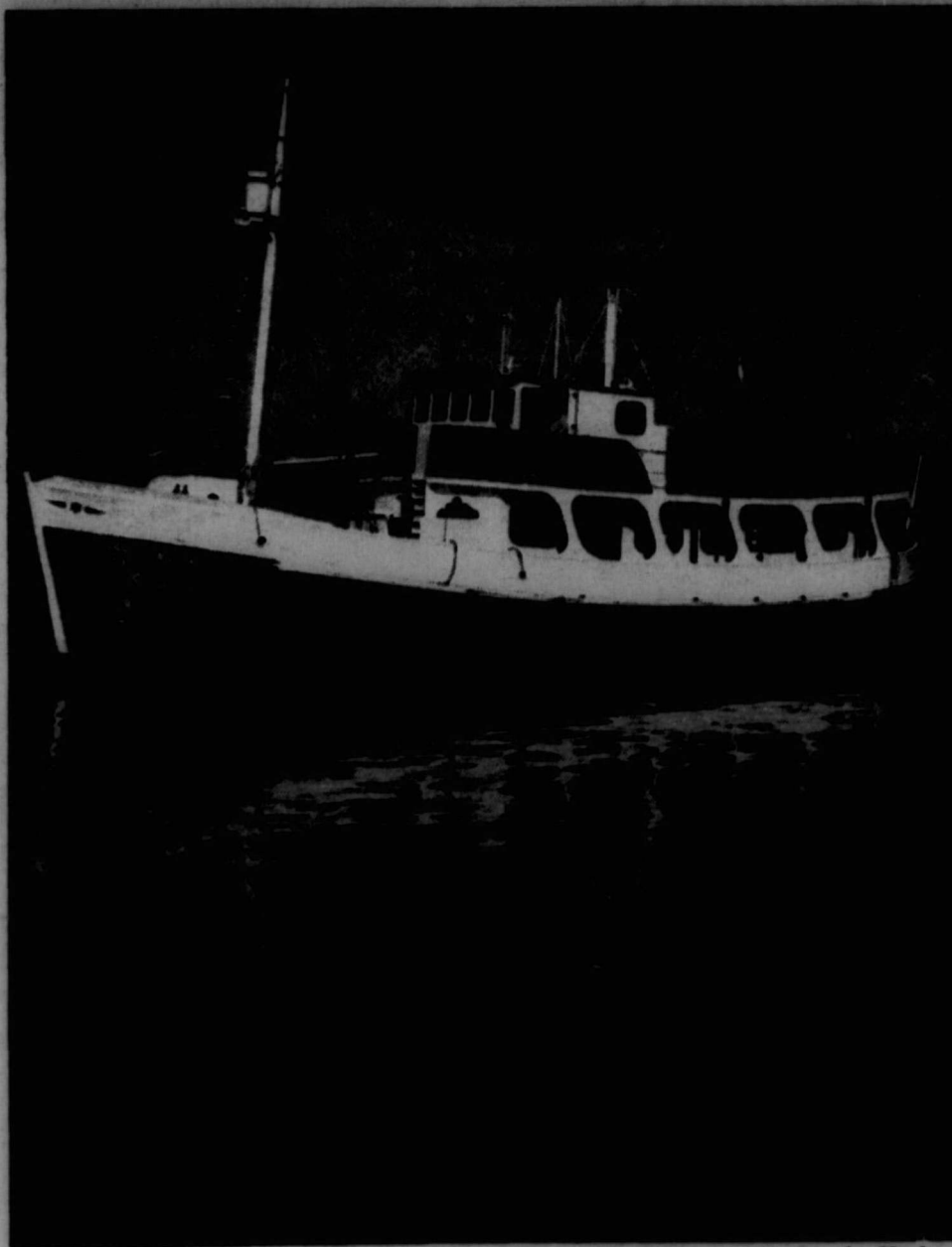
Assuming the cutter is eventually decommissioned, it could be made available to the university soon afterward. Ridenhour feels the chances of acquiring it are good.

"I'm not aware of anybody that is looking for a vessel of that size or sort and don't anticipate that there's a great deal of competition."

Ridenhour and oceanography professor James A. Gast are the men most credited with finding a replacement for the department's lost boat. HSU President Alistair McCrone, speaking during the introductory cruise said, "It is difficult to fully express the degree of appreciation that Mr. Ridenhour and Mr. Gast deserve for their efforts in seeking out suitable crafts and ultimately finding this one."

An ocean-going vessel is used by several departments in the school, including fisheries and wildlife. Gast said the marine sciences program is composed of many facets, some of them with non-parallel needs. He sees the acquisition of an ocean-going vessel as vital to the program.

"Without it," he said, "it's like trying to teach music without instruments, chemistry without a laboratory, or journalism without paper."



The Malaguena in Eureka Harbor.

John Wiley

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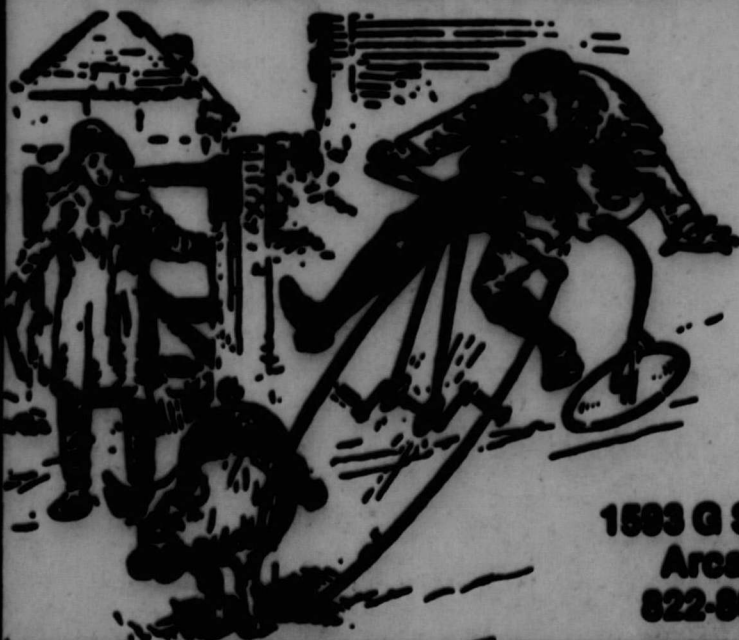
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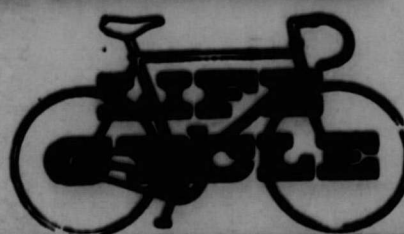
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Greenhouse plans may help solve crowding problem

The escalating problem of inadequate greenhouse facilities at Humboldt State University may be solved if proposed plans for two greenhouse structures and a science building are approved, according to Don Lawson, director of Campus Projects and Research.

Bids on the project are expected to begin in early March if everything goes as planned, Lawson said.

He said state-appropriated funds of \$3.4 million are expected to be approved in a few weeks.

"At this point, we're counting on the funds and hoping that we will receive a bid within the appropriated amount," Lawson said.

The existing biology greenhouse at HSU was constructed in 1980 to satisfy 124 students with greenhouse-related courses.

Twenty years later demand for greenhouse facilities has grown to about 2,100 students.

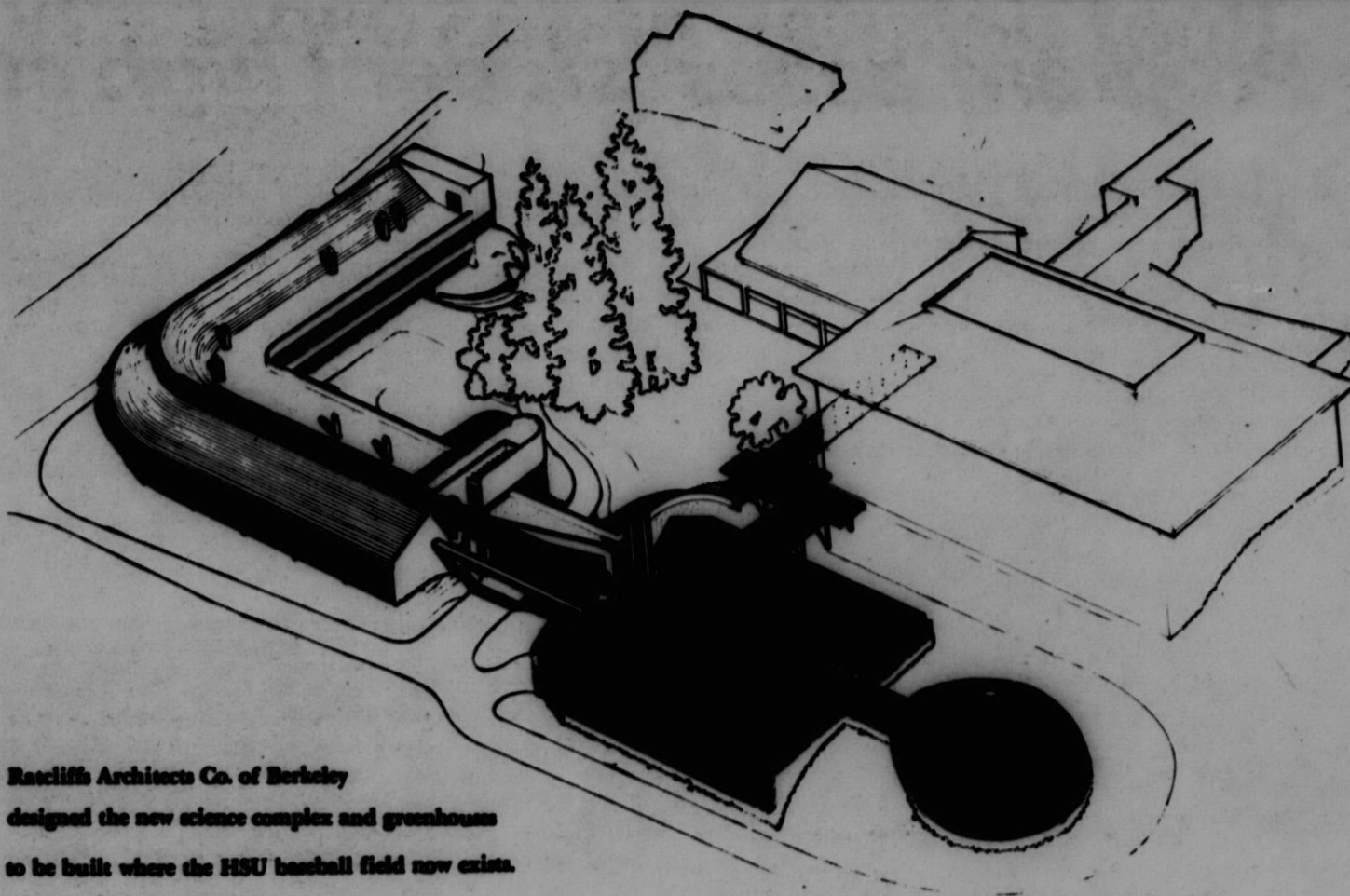
This 17-fold increase in student usage has "created severe overcrowding and has greatly impaired academic function," said Jim Smith, biology department chairperson.

Smith described the present greenhouse facilities as being "totally inadequate" for HSU.

"We want to have more plants to help students study. Slides are just not as effective as the real thing," Smith said.

Smith indicated that the climate in Arcata makes demand for greenhouse space even greater.

Many plants that would normally grow outside in Southern California need to be grown in a greenhouse here.



Ratcliffe Architects Co. of Berkeley designed the new science complex and greenhouse to be built where the HSU baseball field now exists.

"The first plan to build another greenhouse originated in 1984, when greenhouse space was just beginning to be a problem," Smith said.

He said the major obstacle to building another greenhouse has been lack of funds.

"We've been waiting a long time for state priority-funding for this project, and now hopefully we won't be waiting much longer," he said.

The proposed project is to include a science building with engineering and biology facilities and two greenhouse structures.

The main greenhouse is designed to be sectioned off into eight areas, each being a

separate climate.

Bill Lancaster, greenhouse manager, explained that the proposed dome-shaped greenhouse was included in the project to provide a subtropical climate with sufficient space and height to provide for large plants and trees.

"We particularly like the dome because of its space, energy efficiency and because it's aesthetic," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said a number of compromises had to be made while working

with the architects.

With a limited budget and wanting the most energy efficient structure, he said, "we decided to give up some interior space in order to have the double-glazed glass."

If accepted, the project would be the largest greenhouse structure in the California State University and Colleges

system, according to Lancaster.

Construction of the proposed project is expected to take 16 to 18 months.

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Program eases student high stress level

"I was startled last year at the amount of people, young people, at the university with high blood pressures," said Dr. Jerrold Corbett of the Student Health Center.

Corbett recommended that the Counseling Center establish a program promoting total health for the benefit of these students.

The result is a cooperative effort by the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and the psychology, nursing and PE departments, to provide counseling and programs for the alleviation of stress.

"The kick-off" for this, said Russ

means that of the 7,761 HSU students counted in the 1979 gross enrollment census, about 1,630 had borderline or high blood pressure.

Those who were referred to the Health Center and have not gone are encouraged to go and be re-checked.

Zobel said 140-90 is the upper limit of normal blood pressure and 120-80 is ideal. The screening found that Monday ratings were the highest.

The Counseling Center hired Nancy Marie to coordinate the program. Munsell is the director of the program, which

discussions in test-taking, assertiveness, communications and relationships and in accelerated learning processes.

"We are also trying to develop, with the help of Bob Kelly in the PE department, an exercise training program to show people proper stretching techniques and how to gauge the right level of exertion."

Marie and Munsell consider this to be a program for total health — "more than just the absence of symptoms."

It is not just for "people who are experiencing stress, but for anyone interested in stress-reduction . . . anyone

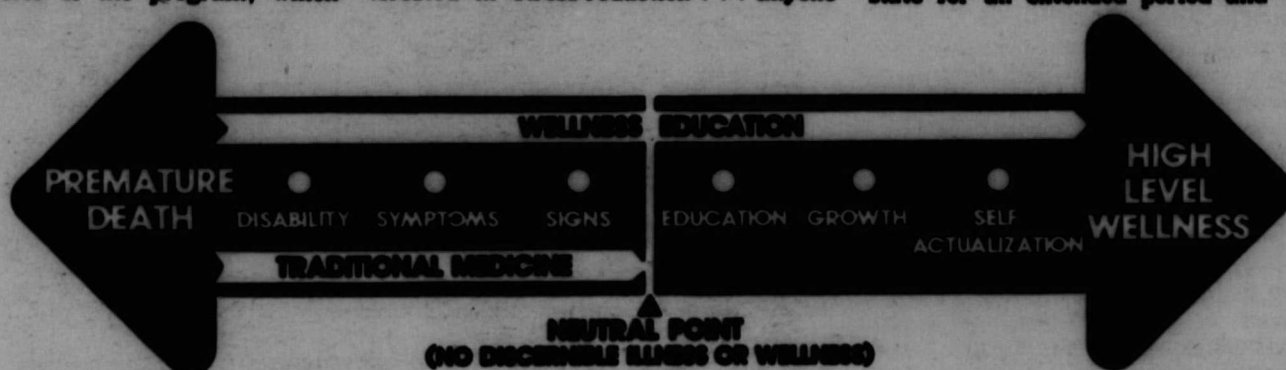
survival mechanism of our nervous systems — the "flight or fight" mechanism — is not particularly well-suited to our modern lifestyles.

When we feel threatened or pressured or "inadequate for a situation," Munsell said, "blood is drawn from the minor muscles and extremities of the body to supply the large motor muscles" to run or fight.

"This worked fine when our ancestors were threatened by a sabre-toothed tiger or something," he said. "When the threat was gone, they could relax." But constant pressure and worry can keep people in this state for an extended period and "can

By MIKE RAVEN

&
DEBRA CARDOZA



Munsell of the Counseling Center, was the blood pressure screening project conducted last quarter (Nov. 12-16) in front of the library.

Two senior nursing students, Dan Bursett and Kelly Norton, organized the project and were helped by about 20 sophomore volunteers, Nancy Zobel, nursing professor, said.

They checked 644 students and found 137 to be borderline cases or to have high blood pressure.

If this proportion is representative, it

means that he will do less work than she will, he said.

They will conduct "lifestyle interviews" which emphasize self-assessment of one's lifestyle "to find out what areas of your life are causing stress" and the best ways to alleviate it.

"We have a number of support programs, Wednesday stress reduction workshops, and there will be nutrition raps," Munsell said.

Other programs include biofeedback techniques, workshops and group

who wants to be healthier," Marie said.

"Despite vaccines and medical advances," she said, "there's been an overall decline in health." She attributes this to stress resulting from having to make choices in one's lifestyle.

"Stress arises in areas where (persons) do have some control — have choices."

"Students are under a great deal of stress," psychology professor John Morgan said. "People weren't made to be under continual stress."

Morgan and Munsell agree that the

result in migraines, ulcers, . . ."

"It's the 18 years of this that takes its toll," said Morgan, "not 10, 15 or 20 minutes."

Deep relaxation in the form of some kind of meditation, Munsell said, serves both to reduce stress and make a person more capable of handling stress.

He compared people and their capacities for stress to containers of different sizes. The spillover may appear in physical symptoms such as respiratory problems, or in problems in interpersonal relationships.

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Doctor says daily routine, pacing key to alleviate stress

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

Stress.

You may not be able to avoid it but you can learn to live with it more successfully.

Most of us experience stress or tension at times, but each person is unique in his capability to handle certain amounts. Some persons do their best work under pressure — others don't.

For example, if you don't happen to be someone who can be a full-time student and work fulltime, all in stride, don't give up; there's still hope.

Dr. Jerrold Corbett of the Student Health Center at Humboldt State University has outlined a basic program that will help alleviate stress and tension, two common elements in a student's life. What's the key to a successful program?

"Learn to pace yourself," said Dr. Corbett, "and keep a daily routine. If you don't, stress will take its toll both mentally and physically."

According to Dr. Corbett, the basic steps toward a less stress-induced lifestyle are:

—Improved study habits. "Don't sit for three, four, maybe five hours at a time studying. Read for 45-50 minutes then do some light exercise, such as a short walk."

—Improved diet. "A low salt diet tailored to the individual is ideal. Also, being 15-20 pounds overweight often leads to high blood pressure;"

—Physical activity. "Exercise can really reduce stress. Light exercise before bedtime along with a glass of warm milk



Biofeedback machines, seen above, are available in the Health Center to measure stress.

can do wonders for the person with sleep problems:"

—A regular rest schedule. "The average person needs about seven hours sleep each night. Try to be somewhat consistent in the hours you keep;"

Dr. Corbett believes that "it's not just one thing, rather it takes a holistic approach" to reduce stress. Corbett said we should learn to better our lifestyle before stress "takes its toll both mentally and physically."

Stress can be fought with biofeedback

By MIKE RAVEN
campus editor

Biofeedback methods involving exercises in relaxation coupled with actual EMG (electro-miographic) sessions are offered by the psychology department, John Morgan, professor of psychology, said.

Electrodes are placed on the skin over eye muscles. Usually two are placed over each eye and on the frontalis muscle and one between the eyes. One may also be placed on the back of the neck.

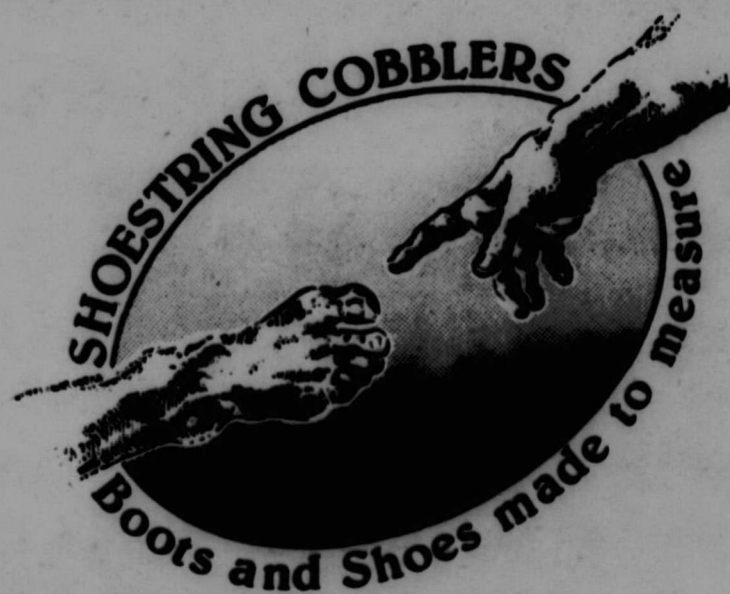
Over-tense, or contracted muscles can cause tension headache activity of those muscles and is a good indication of stress levels within a person.

The psychology department offers a class in stress and biofeedback. Morgan said as these students become familiar with the techniques, they can help other students.

"It's a natural," he said, that health, counseling and psychology should combine to create such a program. There is very little money to support it and Morgan said it is nice to have volunteers.

Senior students in nursing, psychology and PE are likely to administer or assist in several programs.

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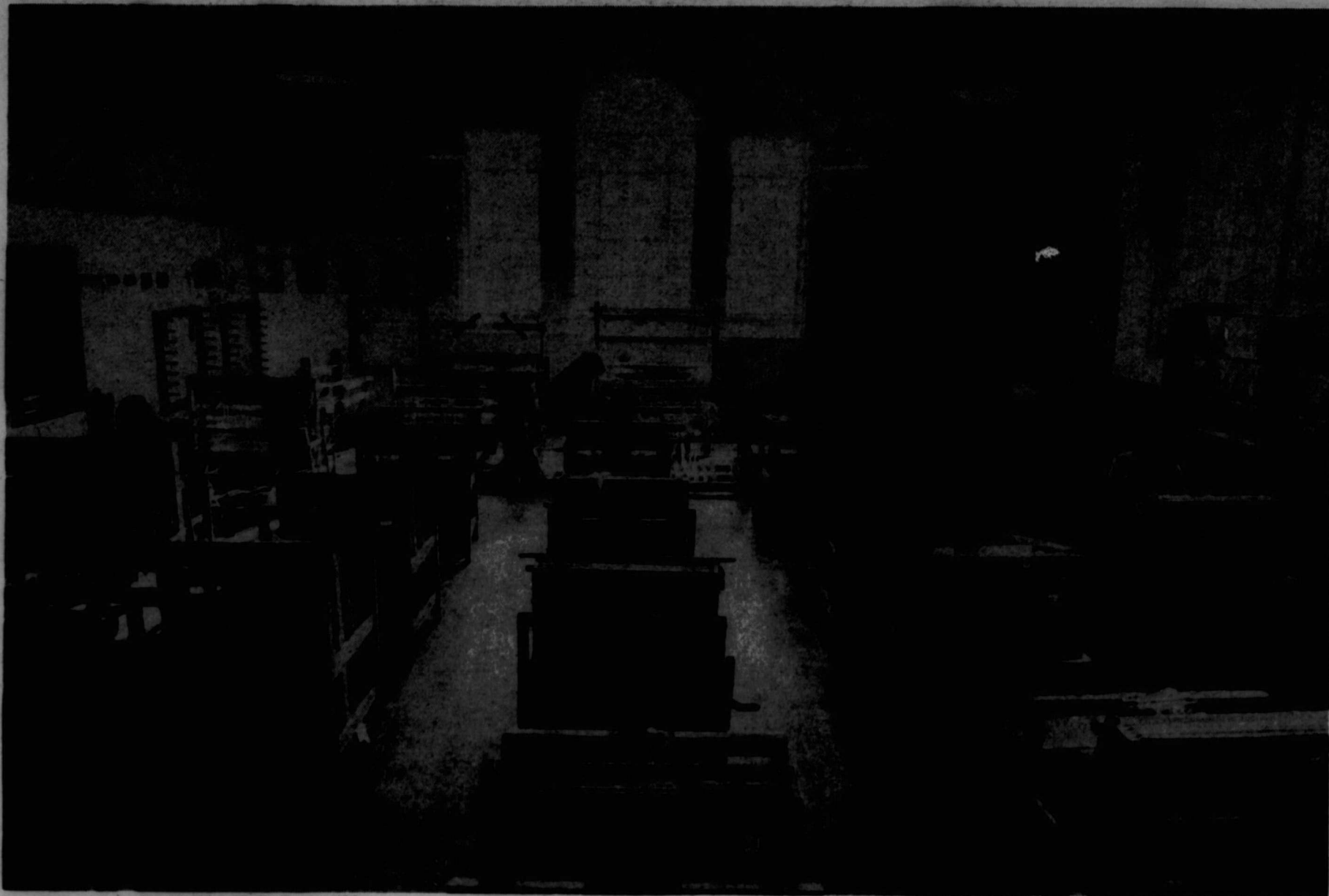
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Warp & Woof



Loretta Little spinning cotton on an Ashford spinning wheel.

In a room filled with sunshine and working hands, creative energy buzzes from weavers and their looms. Within the center of this buzz is a peaceful presence of people working together in creative endeavors that draw them within themselves.

This is Home Economics 105, or Woven Fabric Structures, where warp and woof are spoken continually in experimental plans and projects.

The warp is the lengthwise threads set up on a loom and the woof is the threads that crosswise interlace.

Deborah Musick, the instructor, teaches plain weaves and wills, hand manipulated weaves such as tapestry and lace, then inspires students to produce products of their own design. Also taught is a spinning and dyeing class that works with many varied fibers and natural oils.

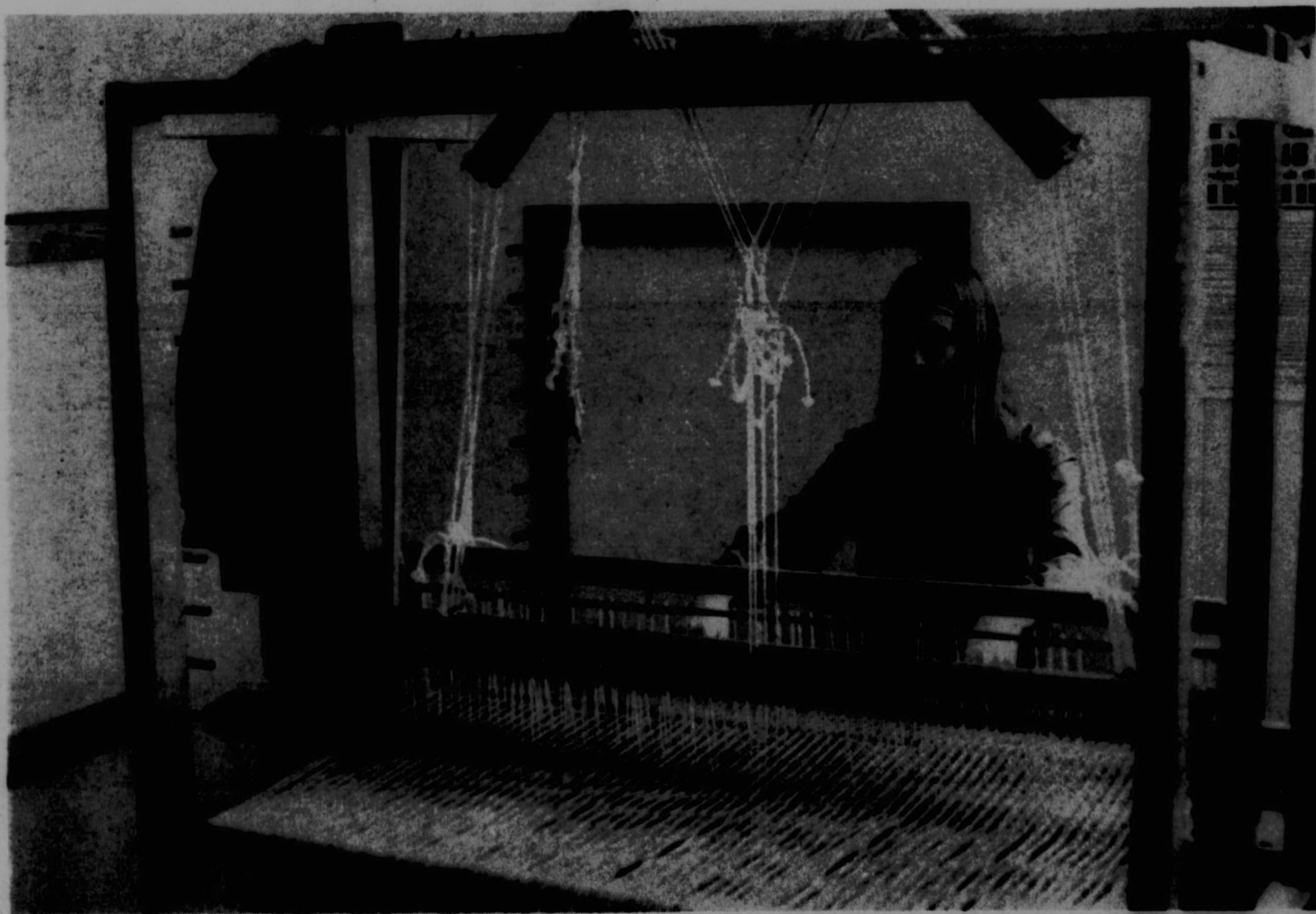
An appreciation for textiles and fabrics of other countries grows, with the knowledge toward an independent lifestyle of making clothes, rugs, blankets and other textiles.

words by Kristen Benson

photos by John Wiley



Patricia Donovan beating threads in place on her tapestry of a rose. Top right: Length wise threads are the warp. The butterfly shuttles are used for easy hand manipulation in tapestry. Weaver, right using boat shuttle tool to carry wool threads across warp threads.



Kim McCarthy, third quarter student weaving on a Jack type loom.

Campaign to forbid aerial use of some herbicides takes off

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

A fund-raising program is being launched for a campaign to ban aerial application of phenoxy herbicides in Humboldt County.

Phenoxy herbicides include 2,4,5-T, 2,4-D and Silvex.

Phenoxyes are a subject of controversy. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued a temporary ban on 2,4,5-T after an abnormally high incidence of miscarriages and birth defects occurred in sprayed areas of Oregon and Northern California.

The ban does not include 2,4-D and Silvex, however, and timber companies and the U.S. Forest Service continue to use them.

Herbicides are used to thin competing vegetation so conifers, which are more

valued by the timber industry, will have room to grow.

The organizers of the campaign expect the measure to be on the June ballot, since a petition drive they recently concluded netted three times as many signatures as needed to qualify.

Jim Alford, a spokesperson for the Humboldt Council for Jobs and Health, said the petition drive cost \$1,000 and all that remains for publicity is "a few hundred dollars."

The group hopes to raise money from individual contributors and benefits, so its stand can be advertised on television, radio and in newspapers.

Alford made clear the reason for fund-raising.

"We expect to see a large amount of

money spent to combat this measure," he said. Most of it will come from sources outside the county, like chemical companies.

"We don't have the fund-raising capabilities of a major corporation, so we'll have to depend on our intelligence and the justness of our cause," he said.

The first scheduled fund-raiser is a Sadie Hawkins' Day dance Feb. 29 at the Arcata Community Center.

The group also plans to take advantage of free publicity channels, such as door-to-door canvassing and political forums.

"We surprised the opposition by getting 11,357 signatures. Any more than 7,000 would surely have qualified us for the ballot," he said.

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Speakers urge resistance to registration

By JOHN STUMBOS
community editor

In a scene somewhat reminiscent of the anti-war protests of the late 60s and early 70s, a large crowd filled the University Center quad noon yesterday to listen to speakers protest President Jimmy Carter's recent decision to begin military registration.

The "registration resistance rally" was organized by a coalition of groups opposed to the draft, including the Students for a Libertarian Society, the Associated Students, Campaign for Economic Democracy and the newly formed American Resistance Committee.

White House officials release some military registration info.

Following is a list of answers to questions about military registration released last Thursday from the White House Press Office.

President Carter intends to submit legislative and budget proposals to Congress next month to reinstitute the Selective Service System.

The age group to be involved has yet to be determined, however the Military Selective Service Act creates a "window" of eligibility between the ages of 18 and 26. Whether or not all in that group will be called upon to register depends upon the government's "assessment of the pool needed to meet requirements."

The president has yet to decide whether to include women or not. He presently does not have the legal authority to register women. That would require an act of Congress.

He does, however, have the authority to resume registration, including classification and examination. Anything beyond this would require an act of Congress.

Should the president determine that additional measures be taken, "they would include classification and examination, whereby the size of the pool actually ready and available for induction would be determined."

Imploring the crowd to join in protest, Tom Bergman, AS president, started off the demonstration repeatedly shouting, "What do we want? — Peace!"

Bergman, standing over the graffiti of a giant peace sign, then announced the Student Legislative Council Tuesday night's resolution "to oppose conscription and any form of selective service registration," to which the crowd responded with loud applause.

Arcata City Councilmember Wesley Chesbro, speaking out against the proposed registration and commenting on the size of the group said, "This is really heartening for me."

"It would be at this point that individuals would have the right to ask for a change in classification, or to petition for exemption or deferment. The president has called only for registration, to create the pool from which induction could be made on relatively short notice at some time if needed."

Registration, which is expected to begin in "the next several months," entails filling out a form at local post offices, giving name, address, date of birth and parents' names and addresses. Registrants will have a responsibility to inform the selective service of any change of address.

The White House does "not anticipate registration cards. Nor will physicals be given."

Staffing and funding the Selective Service System is \$10 million in fiscal 1980 and \$10 million in fiscal 1981.

The time it would take to induct someone "would depend upon the circumstances, including of course how much work had been done in advance — such as this first step of registration. The bulk of that seven months figure would involve the processing and training of the individual once in the armed forces."

Penalties for refusal to register have yet to be determined.

"I come as an ambassador from another age group."

"We all need to stand together . . . to defend our moral and constitutional right to choose."

Chesbro said people should encourage their representatives in local government to fight military registration and that he would be willing to make a motion against the draft to the Arcata City Council.

Maureen Kellogg, a College of the Redwoods student, spoke to the crowd, proclaiming the draft "immoral" and an unconstitutional violation of fundamental rights of the "worst" kind.

Kellogg said "imperialistic ideologies" have been responsible for United States interventions in other countries since World War II and the "U.S. policy of global interventionism is the reason for the draft."

"I urge you all to stop this war machine and refuse to register," she said.

Don Moser of the Students for a Libertarian Society said the draft is "based on the idea that you are government property."

"No way," shouted a heckler.

"Service to your country is not the issue," Moser continued. The arguments for the draft are "all lies."

"Carter's registration plea is a slap in the face of freedom."

"We will defy it and bring the whole selective service slavery system to its knees."

The SLS circulated a petition opposing "reimposition of the draft, Selective Service or any form of compulsory government service."



Associated Students President Tom Bergman addressed over 300 people yesterday on the University Center quad. Bergman urged students to resist military registration as he stood near a large yellow peace symbol painted on the ground. He said it defaced school property and asked for help in removing it.

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The David Grisman Quintet

Something was missing at the Grisman concert Saturday night.

It wasn't technique. Each member of the David Grisman Quintet, which played at Humboldt State University's East Gym, was superb. They raced in and out of Grisman's dawgs, the name that's been given to his musical concoction, with speed and grace.

But something was lost.

It wasn't a lack of interesting material. The audience was served a four-course meal that ran together in a spicy stew of bluegrass, jazz, classical and swing, with a gypsy medley for the encore.

Yet still, something was missing.

Review

Grisman's music sounds as if it comes from another land where the women dance in dark swirling skirts and the men wear silk knickers over bright yellow and red socks. Just where that land is, is unknown. It's probably nonexistent.

That's what lends to the magic.

But it's hard for magic to be heard in a gym.

Saturday night it ricocheted off the red and white Coca-Cola signs, hit the "Go Jacks" poster and slumped beneath the bleachers, lost in the endless scuffle for popcorn.

The virtuosity of the quintet is not to be disputed. It was heard, but it was difficult to feel.

Mike Marshall, last year's Florida fiddle champion, and violinist Darol Anger, the quintet member with "seniority," were full of their music's magic.

Although their excitement and pleasure was evident, it was difficult to transmit that to the audience.

Grisman, still superbly skilled, still strumming with lightning speed, was nevertheless not that interesting.

His performance was as expected. His quintet carried the power.

Bassist Rob Wasserman provided a strong backbone for the group. "I never heard a man play the bass that high before," Grisman said before Wasserman's solo.

Mark O'Connor, "the multi-instrumentalist who excels at playing many instruments," is extremely talented, proving it by playing "Pickin' in the Wind," a song from his forthcoming album.

Grisman's music is delicate and intricate, despite the connotations one might find in its nickname, dawg.

Those qualities were lost Saturday night amidst the ghosts of basketball players dribbling across the floor in their squeaky Adidas.



DAVID GRISMAN

Muse-ments



DAROL ANGER & MARK O'CONNER

Jimi played Berkeley on the screen last weekend in Founder's Hall, but Randy Hansen won't play Jimi live in Van Duzer Theater Thursday night.

Hansen won't experience

Hansen would rather play Hansen, in a recording studio.

Humboldt

"Before this official cancellation, the management tried to pull out of the date because Randy (Hansen) was offered a recording contract," Robert Di Pietrae, Humboldt State University's program and concert coordinator said Tuesday in an interview.

"He wanted to do it and canceled most

of his tour, but Humboldt had a signed contract."

Hansen wants to leave Hendrix behind and play his own music. He had planned to end his career as "the third clone from the sun" in a college tour this month, but was offered a recording date for his own material that conflicted with the tour dates, so he decided to end Hendrix sooner.

HSU was the only school to have a signed contract, so Hansen had to play here. Then an amendment to the original contract arrived, "asking for all kinds of technical requirements that we can't fulfill," such as "100 pounds of dry ice that I can't locate in Eureka," a larger stage than HSU has and a request to change the show time, Di Pietrae said.

Because the management's demands could not be met, the show was canceled, leaving Humboldt fans to experience Hendrix through their albums instead of Hansen.



edited by gene case
photos by john wiley

'Mechano,' Illustration of confusion

By THACKARY GROSSMAN
staff writer

A play, written, directed and acted by Humboldt State University students may be on its way to the national finals after competing Saturday in the semifinals of the 12th annual American College Theater Festival.

Judges decide in a few weeks whether or not the play, Mechano, will go to the finals held at the Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C. this spring.

Mechano was chosen as one of the five plays to compete in the Region 8 festival held last weekend at the University of Reno. The region includes Northern California, Northern Nevada and Hawaii.

The play was written by Eric Raya and directed by Michael Bourne, both from HSU. Mechano is the only play of the five competing in the festival that is exclusively student produced.

Because Mechano is a student production, it was not judged against the other five plays, but instead competed with other student written plays in the United States.

The Mechano cast consists of Joanna

Goff, Nancy Forrest, Dean Panttaja and Tony Cogliati. Others that traveled to Reno were Andrea Forest, lights coordinator; Jana Howell, assistant director; Raya, the writer; and Bourne, the producer.

Bourne said funding the trip was somewhat of a problem. He said the theater arts department paid for transportation and registration fees, but "we had to pay for everything else."

If the play makes it to the finals, the festival will pay for all of the transportation, food and motel expenses.

Mechano is described by Raya as "an illustration of confusion."

"The audience feels like Mechano — confused," added Bourne.

Mechano played in the studio theater last November 1, 2 and 3 and by the third night there was standing room only.

Mechano is the second play from HSU to reach the semifinals and would be the first HSU play to reach the national finals.

Also at the ACTF semifinals was Al Stunk, an HSU student who received an excellence-in-directing award for having directed Rimers of Eldritch.



Scene from the play, Mechano, a student production.

John Wiley

By CYNTHIA KRELL
guest writer

Bob Marley and The Wailer's new album "Survival" relays Marley's traditional message of peace, love, and reconciliation among the races, through the syncopated and pleasing rhythms of reggae music. This album is not quite as "laid back" as his two former LPs, which

Bob Marley and the Wailers alive with "Survival"

may explain its brisk sales in record stores.

From the opening cut, "Wake Up and Live," to the closing lines of the title track "Survival," Marley's songs concern themselves with the wrongdoings of a corrupt government, the plight of his Jamaican kindred, and its redemption through the Rastafarian movement.

Bob Marley was raised in the impoverished Kingston ghetto of Trenchtown, where a sizable portion of the

population earned its livelihood growing and selling ganja, (marijuana), and prevalent but unsuspecting musicians were routinely ripped off by producers. Class divisions in Jamaica were, and still are, extreme.

In 1973, Island Records backed Marley's first release in the United States, "Catch A Fire," which Marley helped promote through a series of tours. Aside from his popularity in the United States, Marley also enjoys the adoration of fans in the Caribbean, west Africa, and the black communities of England.

Marley's departure from radicalism on his two former LPs was probably due in part to an assassination attempt on his life in 1976. Marley was lucky to escape with only minor injuries, but the gunman was never caught.

Marley's brush with death left him content to enjoy the small pleasures of life. Hence, selections on "Kaya" and "Exodus" were low-key, and dealt primarily with ganja, nature and romance. Many felt he was abandoning his cause.

The members of the Wailers have changed over the years, but those in the current line-up are accomplished musicians with verve and originality.

Review

The musical camaraderie on "So Much Trouble (In The World)" is harmonious, skillful and well-balanced. An excellent cadence is supplied by drummer Carlton Barrett, and the keyboards have a calming effect on the songs' sorrowful theme.

With his new album "Survival," Marley shows us his stance hasn't changed at all, and songs such as "So Much Trouble" and "Africa Unite" are as forceful as any Marley has ever written. In a contemporary rock world devoid of political statements, Bob Marley, along with Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff, have managed to boost the popularity of reggae music through their public appearances and insurgent compositions.

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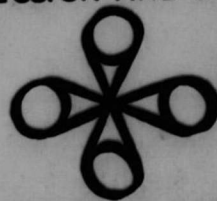
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Wed, Jan. 30

Free Concert, Cyclone Dan & Terena, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.

Speaker from Fort Humboldt State Park, Western Interpreters Meeting, 7 p.m. Redwood Park. 824-4280 for info.

HSU Sailing Club Meeting, 6 p.m. NR201. Everyone interested welcome.

Frisbee team get-together, 3-5:30 p.m. Women & Men interested should meet at corner of 16th & J Streets in Arcata. 822-8395 for info.

Camp Counselor Summer Jobs, in Willits. Sign-ups in NHW 139, interviews Feb. 5.

Guatemala Program Meeting, 4:30 p.m. Founder's Hall 149.

Workshop, Job Hunting Techniques, 3 p.m. NHE 120.

Mark Wetzel, acoustic guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Thu, Jan. 31

Shakespeare and the Actors, "Signals Through the Flames," students and senior citizens \$4, general \$6, 8 p.m. John Van Duzer Theater.

International Programs Slide Show, information on receiving Humboldt credit at a foreign university. 10-11 a.m., Siemens Hall, Rm. 210.

Workshop, Summer Jobs in Creative Arts & Humanities, 3-5 p.m. NHE Goodwin Forum.

Weight Watchers Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m., class 5:30, Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.

Gloria Yokam, acoustic guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Jane Voss & Hoyte Osborne, guitar & piano, 8-9 p.m. at the Jambalaya.

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

Jewish Student Union Meeting & Film, 6 p.m. NHE120. Everyone welcome.

Fri, Feb. 1

Andre Kole, magician, \$4, 8 p.m. East Gym.

Energy Conservation Fair, all day today. Kate Buchanan room, 3646 for info.

Rolls Rock, dance music, \$2, 9 p.m. at the Sideline.

Take Two, dinner music, Tomaso's, Eureka.

Workshop, Interviewing Techniques, 1 p.m. NHE 120.

Workshop, Meditation Techniques, 1-4 p.m. College of the Redwoods room 141.

Workshop, Akido, 7-10 p.m. College of the Redwoods Fieldhouse.

Play, "Peer Gynt," \$3, students \$2.50, 8 p.m. Pacific Art Center.

Burma Road, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake.

Movie, Andy Warhol's "Trash," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Bette Davis in "All About Eve," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Concert, Joan Garvin, cellist, with Frank Morris, pianist. Works by Martino, Schubert & Debussy. \$2.50, \$1.25 students and senior citizens. 8:15 p.m. at Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka.

Performance, "Murder Most Foul," students and senior citizens \$4, general \$6, 8 p.m. John Van Duzer Theater.

Sat, Feb. 2

Cyclone Dan & Terena, dinner music, Tomaso's, Eureka.

Burma Road, dance music, \$2, 9 p.m. Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake.

Rolls Rock, dance music, \$2, 9 p.m. at the Sideline.

Play, "Peer Gynt," see Friday.

Energy Conservation Fair, see Friday.

Performance, "Ariel: Shakespeare's Sweet Power and Music," students and senior citizens \$4, general \$6, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater.

Movie, Andy Warhol's "Trash," see Friday.

Movie, "Morgan," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Concert, HSU Wind Ensemble with guest conductor Eugene Corporan. \$1, 8:15 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, Music Building.

Sun, Feb. 3

Pablo Casals Trio, \$2.50, students \$1.50, children \$1, 8 p.m. at the CR Forum Auditorium.

Daglish & Larsen, performing Appalachian work songs, dance tunes. On guitar, dulcimers, concertina, spoons and variety of traditional instruments. \$3, 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Movie, Andy Warhol's "Trash," see Friday.

Movie, "The Thin Man," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Mon, Feb. 4

Jazz Concert, Three widely acclaimed jazz masters. \$4, 8 & 10:30 p.m., at the Jambalaya.

Appropriate Technology Meeting, non-conventional energy systems. 5 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House.

Business & Economics Club Meeting, 4 p.m. SH117. All Business and Economics Students are encouraged to attend.

Christian Faculty & Staff Brown Bag Noon Luncheon, NHE118. Everyone invited.

Tue, Feb. 5

Jazz Presentation. \$1.50, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.

Marching Lumberjacks Meeting, 4-6 p.m. at Redwood Bowl next to pressbox.

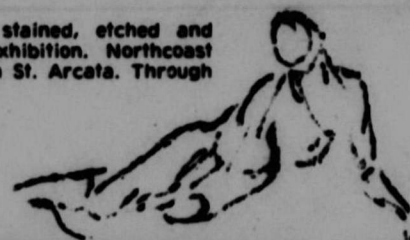
Galleries

Photography Exhibit, Richard A. Duning, through Jan. 31 in HSU Library.

Souvenirs, of Dubrovnik & Yugoslav coast, through Jan. 31 in HSU Library.

Words and Art, words in various media, at Reese Bullen Gallery through Feb. 6

Glass Works, stained, etched and blown glass exhibition. Northcoast Gallery, 761 8th St. Arcata. Through Feb. 22.



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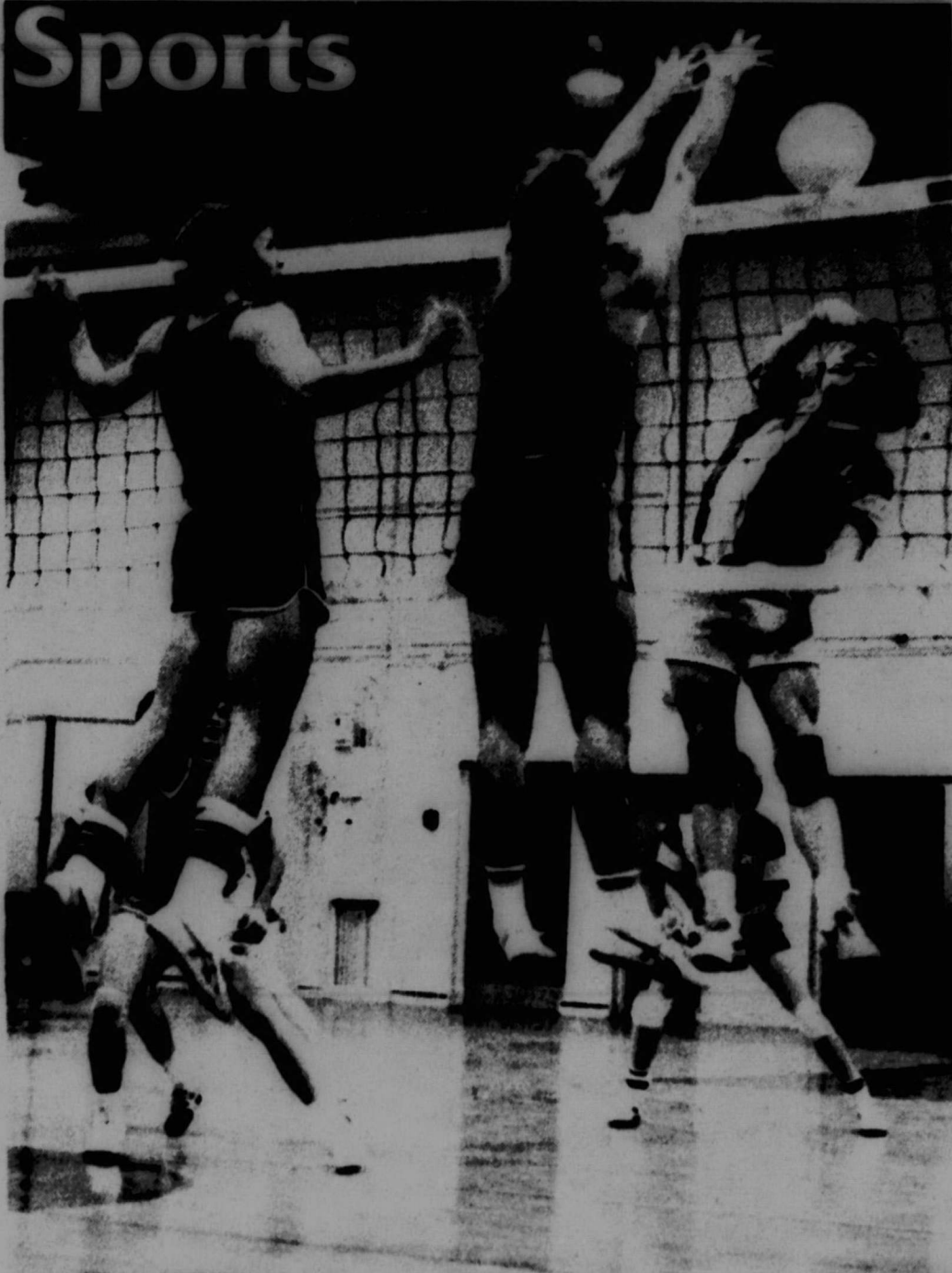
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Sports



Things didn't go right for the HSU Volleyball Club. Dan Collin of the Alumni, blocks Dave Ledig's spike. Bob Howard also went up for the block, but Collin made it a solo.

Scorekeeper Mitch Rubin unknowingly added his personal numerical touch.

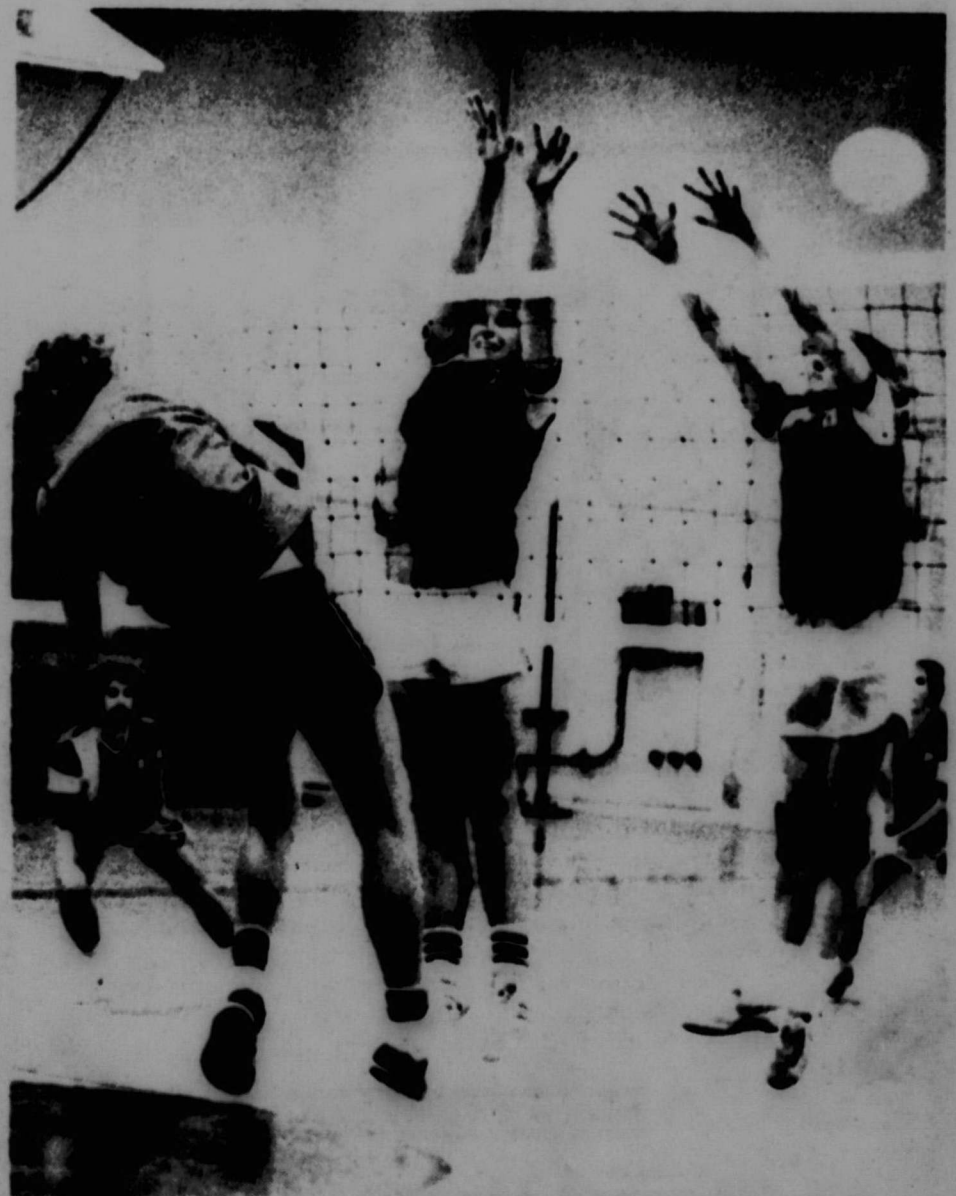


Alumni gives HSU a spiking

Last weekend the HSU men's volleyball club took on an alumni team. The Alumni defeated the varsity squad in both Friday's and Saturday's match in the East Gym. Friday, the Alumni won the first game 15-0 and it looked like a long weekend for the varsity. But HSU scored first in the second game, receiving a wild ovation from the 50-75 fans, and went on to win 15-10. The Alumni won two of the next three, 15-13, 15-17, and 16-14, to win the match. Saturday, the Alumni took the best of five matches 15-9, 15-11, 12-15, 10-15 and 15-12.



HSU spiked and Barr Smith (left), Dan Collin (middle) and Lee Bjorklund (right) of the Alumni ate the dust.



But things went right for the Alumni. HSU's Greg Lippert (middle) and Dick Wainwright (right) failed to block this Bill Christian spike.

Hastings to HSU via Seattle and Austria



Fortuna High grad Kathy Hastings.

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

You CAN go home again.

If you don't believe it ask Kathy Hastings, guard and captain of the Humboldt State University women's basketball team.

One of only two locals on the team, this Fortuna High School graduate played basketball at Seattle and Graz, Austria before joining the HSU squad last year.

This year, the 5-foot-5-inch junior has

been extremely valuable to the team.

Coach Mary Hosley said, "Cathy can get the offense started. She's an excellent outside shooter."

In the five conference games this season, Hastings has scored an average of 14.4 points per game.

She is second highest in assists with a game average of 3.2, a sign of a "team player," Hosley said.

She was named Golden State Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 14, because of her performances against Sacramento and Stanislaus State.

In conference play that week she was the second highest in scoring and assists, and fourth in free throws.

That she is "well-prepared for college ball" is just one of the many compliments Hosley has for Hastings.

Hastings' experience includes three years as a starter on Fortuna High's varsity team.

As a college freshman, she started as a guard at Seattle University where, she said, "We had to fight for gym facilities and locker space. We had to buy our uniforms and find our own transportation to away games."

"Since I left, the program has improved," she said.

In 1977-78, the native Fortunan took part in Seattle University's foreign studies program. While in Graz, she managed to study Austrian history and culture and the German language, as well as play "a little basketball."

"I practiced with a city recreation team, but couldn't play in games because there was a waiting period for foreign players," she recalled.

Hastings came to HSU in the fall of 1978 because of the better program it has for her major, recreation administration.

Other attractions were the lower-cost education and a better basketball program.

Hastings has definite goals for this season.

"Personally, I'd like to have a better season than I did last year," she said.

She already averages three points more per game, but she isn't satisfied.

"There's a lot more to the game than that. I have problems with fouling and turnovers. I need to improve the mental part of my game, too."

"I have to control my emotions and keep

my concentration up," she said.

Her team goal is to see HSU finish in at least the top four GSC teams.

"I don't think I'll keep my average up," she said. "I'd like to, but I don't think we'll win games that way."

"We need four or five people scoring in double figures each game, and I think that's possible."

Hosley agrees. "The team, overall, is skilled. The potential is there. It's now a matter of putting it together," she said.

Much of the burden will fall on Hastings because, as freshman guard Kristi Tubbs points out, "When Cathy gets psyched, the whole team gets going too."



Jeff Johnson

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Racquetball:

**Demand has exceeded supply,
as players waste time waiting**

With the boom of racquetball over the past few years, it was only a matter of time before demand for courts would exceed supply at Humboldt State University.

HSU has four cement courts located in the Field House. Often, players must wait up to two hours to get a court.

This situation has caused criticism of the present system by many players.

what they want," he said.

But there also is sentiment for more challenge courts, which would give single players more chances to play.

Nordstrom suggested that the chalkboards for the sign-ups have grids painted on them and chalk kept available always to help alleviate confusion over sign-ups.

One racquetball player said court rules should be posted.

Large holes pocket the corridor walls. The walls are to be covered with plywood to protect them.

"We don't have the funds to supervise the courts," Kerker said.

But he also added, "I don't think limiting the time the courts are open is the answer. I'm glad people want to use the courts.

That's great. But they must use them properly so as to not render them useless."

The HSU courts are the only courts in the area that most students can afford.

Courts in Eureka charge \$5 per hour for the public and are heavily booked by members. A membership costs \$250 initially and \$35 a month thereafter.



Those who bear the wait are rewarded with usually less playing time than waiting time. PE majors, Melissa Kraemer and Rande Treece, get some playing time.

Tom R. Knight



The sign up is the first step in securing one of the four precious courts. Then the usual long wait begins.

Tom R. Knight

There are two courts designated for singles or doubles play and one challenge court each for racquetball and handball.

Individuals or partners sign a chalkboard outside the courts and wait, a method devised by PE Prof. Ralph Hassman after he had consulted with students.

Hassman oversees the courts and sets the rules.

The sign-up rules have been revised three times, and Hassman is open to suggestions.

A common suggestion is for the PE department to have a new sign-up list each day, with students reserving court time in the morning.

Department Chairperson Larry Kerker says this method has been used previously with poor results.

"We found that people signed up for each other so that only a few players controlled the courts all the time," Kerker said.

Burt Nordstrom, recreation intramural director, suggested another alternative.

"Don't have handball or challenge courts, just let whoever signed up play

Other racquetball players think the handball court should be eliminated to make more room for racquetball.

Hassman said there is "a great need" for the handball court, however.

He said all four courts were originally for handball, but the courts were relocated to accommodate the surge in popularity of racquetball.

The university has considered closing the courts on weekends and after 10 p.m. on weekdays due to recent vandalism in the corridor outside the courts. The courts are presently closed at 11:30 p.m. to conserve energy.

Kerker said vandalism has been a problem for some time.

"People used to break into the field house to get to the courts, then they would stick something in the light switch to turn them on," he said.

"We didn't want anyone electrocuted and the repairs are expensive, so we built the corridor to try to alleviate the problem.

"So people broke down the door in the corridor to get to the drinking fountain in the field house," he explained.

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by roger weigel
sports editor



Cliches; coaches are guilty too

Editors note: All of the quotes that are used in the following article appeared in California college newspapers.

Sports, as nothing else, is often called a separate entity made-up of cliches.

Just read any sport's page(s) of any newspaper or listen to any sportscaster of any sporting event, and I'm sure you'll be bombarded with sports cliches of one kind or another.

One kind of cliché is the type sportswriters and sportscasters use. You know; poloists splash to victory, the 5-foot-9 pepper-pot of a guard, he has quick hands and quick feet — you've heard 'em.

Sportswriters and sportscasters are not the only people guilty of overusing phrases; coaches have a vocabulary of cliches all their own.

These are the phrases that can apply for any sport in any year. They don't necessarily tell the reader anything except that the reporter went to the trouble of talking to the coach.

My all-time favorites are the comments dealing with optimism.

"I'm very optimistic about the season," is the basic expression-of-optimism quote. Of course there are variations to this. A "We're" can be plugged in for the "I'm," and a "coming" can be placed before season. Or the sentence can be rearranged to say "We're going into the season optimistically." (I've yet to come across a team which was going into a season pessimistically.)

Coaches may use the optimism quote because it is the safest to make. You may have your own interpretation of it or you may simply ignore it. But to me it means the coach won't go out on a limb and say he has a bad, fair or good team, but wants to generate attention in that he might have a good team.

Then there are the wild predictions which some coaches make. The most popular prediction I've come across is, "I think we can be very competitive in league," which usually means the team was blown out of 75 percent of its pre-season games and will only be blown out of 40 percent of its league games.

But coaches are individuals and have their own styles of predicting. Maybe you get more out of them than I do.

—"Our potential is great." (Isn't everyone's?)

—"We'll be real respectable."

—"We'll be more competitive."

—"We look real good."

—"We'll do well."

As the optimistic season turns into an optimistic mid-

season, just as many optimistic improvement quotes accompany it. And it seems like, even though a team is losing consistently, it is constantly improving.

—"We are improving constantly." (That sums it all up.)

—"We are not yet consistent, but our teamwork is improving."

—"Our team looks better at this stage of development than it did last year." (This is my favorite because the coach tried so hard to avoid the word improve.)

Over the years, I've noticed one real strange thing about coaches. They are always talking about playing one game at a time. Now to me, I don't understand how this cliché came about because I have never seen a team play more than one game at a time. You figure it out, cause here we go.

—"We are taking each race one at a time."

—"We've got to keep winning and only think of one opponent at a time."

Out of all the quotes, the one that bothers me the most is the one that says, "We did not play good defense," or the sportscaster that says the pitcher made a mistake which resulted in a home run.

How come the other team never plays good offense, or the batter never hits a good pitch out of the park?

But sports is a world of cliches and it's always easier to fall back on a cliché than thinking up something original.

men's basketball

The Lumberjacks won their fourth consecutive game last Saturday night at Chico State 77-66, but were stifled in their attempt for five in a row Monday night at Oregon Institute of Technology 90-69.

	FWC	Overall
Sacramento	5-0	9-9
Humboldt	5-1	11-7
San Francisco St.	4-1	12-6
Chico St.	2-4	10-9
Hayward	1-3	7-12
UC Davis	1-4	4-14
Stanislaus	0-5	6-14

Senior center Ray Beer led the way with 25 points against the Chico St. Wildcats and junior forward Steve Fraga came off the bench to add 19.

Beer also pulled down 11 rebounds and hit on 10 of 11 field goals. As a team the 'Jacks continued their outstanding shooting by converting on 59 percent (30-51) of

their shots.

The 10th-ranked Lumberjacks are 5-1 in conference and 12-7 overall. The 'Jacks will be at Sonoma State Friday and then venture into earthquake country to take on Hayward State Saturday night.

Beer was selected as the Far Western Conference's Player of the Week along with Sacramento State's Darnell Anderson.

Before last weekend's games, senior forward Daryl Westmoreland was eighth in the nation in free throw percentage converting on 57 of 63 for 90.5 percent.

women's basketball

The women played two games over the weekend and both scores almost ended up identical. The thing was that Humboldt only came out winners once. Friday, the 'Jacks downed Shasta College 69-48 but lost to Chico State 66-46 on Saturday.

Friday's game was a lot closer than the score indicates. The game was tied at 44 apiece with about 10 minutes to play when HSU went into a full-court press. What resulted was 20 points for the 'Jacks and just four for Shasta.

Cathy Hastings led all scorers with 20 points, 18 coming in the second half. Juanita Reyes added 14 with Vickie Ferris and Chris Myers 10 each.

Saturday both teams committed 33 turnovers, but Humboldt's turned into Wildcat points.

HSU also got into foul trouble. Hastings and Myers were sent to the bench early after fouling out and Lynne Bowlin and Ferris each had four.

The women are now 1-4 in the Golden State Conference and 4-8 overall. The team tangles with Sonoma State Friday and hopes to jolt Hayward on Saturday.

Freshman Shelley Linstrom, who has been out of action for the last week with an ankle injury, will return this weekend.

wrestling

The HSU wrestlers had a busy schedule last weekend. The team outpointed Sacramento State 28-15, Cal Lutheran 49-0, UC Davis 34-12 and Biola 34-11. Humboldt also captured a fourth place in the All-California Tournament which was won by Bakersfield State.

Mike Fredenburg (142-pounder), who is ranked sixth in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News, upped his record to 35-1-0 and was Humboldt's only champion in the tournament.

Rich Sykes (177) and Mike Malkovich (190) each took a third and Adrian Smedely (158) captured fourth place.

The 'Jack grapplers take a 12-6 overall and a 3-0 conference record to Chico Friday. Chico was also in the All-California Tournament, and finished ahead of HSU in third place.

rugby

Carly Lemly scored on a 30-yard drop-kick which highlighted the HSU Rugby Club's A-side 19-6 victory over the Empire Rugby Club in Santa Rosa last Friday.

HSU's B-side downed the Empire Rugby Club 3-0. Saturday, the Santa Rosa Rugby Club beat a makeshift Humboldt club 10-7.

The ruggers will be in action Saturday against the University of Santa Clara at 1 p.m. at McKinleyville High School.

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HEY BABE What's the haps? Sunkist wants to know why you eat so many oranges! Shall we "talk" about it or what? Love you: Neener.

WORMWORM they're moving inland. Anglican services of Holy Communion are held Sundays at 5 p.m. in the chapel at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. Don't let us down again. SCREWTAPE.

CHUCK EDWARDS Father Will invites you to Anglican services Sundays at 5 p.m. in the chapel, 151 E. 16th Street, Arcata.

TO THE GIRL ON THE BUS The attraction is purely physical. All your boyfriend has is a jeep. I can offer you a book of bus tickets and an occasional doughnut. So, would you be mine? Love and lewd thoughts, Snow.

HELP ME FIND former Eureka resident. If you know Dana Defoe (AKA) Gore, tell her to call Mike L. at 822-4786.

DEAR SLUSHPUPPY It's so nice to eat doughnuts with you. Voodoo and I send our love. Pizza sec. soon? Take care of the wards. Oggie.

DEBBIE FRYE I miss your smile and warm embrace, the stars were right. Call soon. F.S. San Leandro.

HEY BRUCE McCLENAHAN It doesn't matter if we graduate or if we get married, we are still going to get what you promised! Each day, week, or month that goes by, the more our bodies hunger for that once in a lifetime dessert! Pay up! Silly, silly, silly!

ED BUSCH Happy Birthday. Just remember you're not getting older, you're getting better! Keep up the good work (we're proud you're our friend). We all love you! The Gang.

OH HURT ME MONA and then hurt me again.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my best friend, lover, and roomie. Sure am glad we have each other. I love you KC, XXOO me.

JOS Happy 18th birthday! Don't give up just 'cause you're 18 now! I wish you a lifetime of only the best! You are the best friend anyone could ever have! Just think, no more j.b.!! Keep on punkin'! Blondie-dreamin' Jeep! Love ya, your pal and sis forever, Mar. SAMOA-80.

KARROT La corn, alias "La Bom" !!!News Flash!!! Have Bronzed red cabbage. Please note Papal stock is down 10 points since your departure. Sand castles are at a premium. Sleazy novels are on endangered species list. Gave "J" your number, should be calling soon. So should we. Ace reporters, MK, Pan Am, and Mar.

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Arcata's bars:

An on-the-rocks review

by Bruce Buck,
Alice Bennett
& John Stumbos

Our editor wasn't too keen on this story at first. But after some persuasion, she went for it ice cubes, glass and swizzle stick.

Beginning last Friday afternoon and sloshing our way into the wee hours of Saturday morning, we conducted intensive research into Arcata's local watering holes. Eight hours and three weakened elbows later, we finished our odyssey through ten hard liquor bars.

We felt that such a survey would provide useful consumer information to many students, faculty and administrators. And besides, it was a good excuse to titillate the old libido.

The criteria we used to evaluate the drinking establishments was entirely subjective and probably became more so as we delved into the depths of drunkenness (not to infer that this is a normal state for any of us).

We always asked for the prices of well drinks (these drinks are usually made with cheaper brands of liquor stocked in the bar's "well"), call drinks (the consumer specifies the brand of liquor desired), tap beer and the house wine.

Northtown Park

The first stop on our itinerary was one of Arcata's newer restaurants — Northtown Park — 732 18th St. There we ingested a Tanqueray & tonic, a Bombay on-the-rocks (two gin drinks) a draft Heineken and a Meyer's Rum and grapefruit juice.

The lounge is small and cozy, and our interest was drawn to four fish tanks which held a variety of tropical species within. Overall we thought the atmosphere was nice and the service prompt and amicable (but then, it was only 5 p.m.). The restrooms, like the rest of the establishment, were clean and well cared for.

Well drinks cost \$1.10, while call drinks range from \$1.25 to \$1.75. All blended drinks are \$1.50. Beer (Heineken on tap) is \$1 and a glass of wine costs 90 cents.

Marino's Club

Known as the "Neon Palace" by some of its more vehement critics, Marino's is undoubtedly the most unique bar in Arcata.

Miniature lights sparkle on the ceiling, two multi-faceted mirrored spheres dangle from the same and velvetine nudes illuminated by blacklights grace the rather obtrusively decorated walls. Behind the bar is the most extensive collection of ceramic decanters in town. The cocktail waitress wore satin pants and a tube top, and really fit in.

Well drinks cost \$1 or \$1.25 on-the-rocks; call drinks cost \$1.25 or \$1.50 on-the-rocks; and the house wine costs 80 cents per glass.

Everett's Club

As we walked in the door of Everett's Club, the first thing that caught my eye was a pool table somewhat centrally located. We climbed onto the bar stools and began gathering our data. The bartender was gruff, but a twinkle in his eye revealed that under the hardened exterior there was a sense of humor.

The atmosphere was lacking and high above us the glazed eyes of deer and cats glared into the air. Skins covered other portions of the wall with horned and fanged heads attached. Although I have mixed feelings about taxidermying, they were fine specimens.

On tap was "Oly," at 55 cents a glass, and the house wine was Paul Masson, at 75 cents a glass. Well drinks were \$1.

Red Pepper

On Friday afternoon, this place is synonymous with happy hour. Students flock here like Moslems to Mecca. The happy hours are every weekday between 4 and 6 p.m., but Friday is the time for frantic frolic. Your lucky to find a place to sit down, let alone stand in one place without getting smashed into a wall. Go gently into this human zoo.

Well drinks range between \$1 and \$1.10 and are 50 cents during happy hour. Tap beer is 60 cents at all times and the house wine is 70 cents at all times.

The Jambalaya

In the men's room at the Jambalaya: "Time is nature's way of making sure everything doesn't happen all at once."

This is one of the cheaper and more entertaining bars in Arcata. It is frequented by a loyal clientele sometimes known as the Jambalaya "family," which finds the bar's atmosphere conducive to long philosophical discussions on the nature and meaning of just about everything (ask for Jim or J.R. if you're into this).

The "Jambo" offers a variety of munchies, with the best deals being hard boiled eggs (10 cents apiece) and bread and cheese for 30 cents.

Well drinks cost 90 cents, call drinks from \$1 to \$1.75, beer costs 50 cents and the house wine is 60 cents per glass.

The Sidelines

The Sidelines, the newest addition to Arcata's watering holes, was formerly "The Office." It features rock 'n' roll music Thursday through Saturday.

Well drinks are \$1, beer is 50 cents, house wine is 80 cents. But when the music starts, the prices go up to \$1.25, 75 cents and \$1 respectively.

The mood in The Sidelines is set by the presence of several large murals depicting idealized scenes from local sports events. Jock 'n' roll? The bar also has a pool table.

To be honest, we didn't stay here long enough to give it a fair rating. Try it yourself.

The Alibi

The most distinctive feature of The Alibi is the backdrop behind the bar. It shows a wide assortment of canine caricatures of people from around Arcata. Ever seen a bourbon-swilling bulldog or a pickled poodle? Our bartender said it is rumored that these murals were painted in the late '50s and are worth more than the bar itself.

The Alibi and The Sidelines are under the same management. So prices were generally same, except for the house wine which was 95 cents.

Toby and Jack's

A warm feeling greeted us inside the brick walled interior of Toby and Jack's. A prominently lit dart board drew attention and in the back room I heard voices muttering "place your bets."

After a bit of friendly chatter with the bartender, and a sip of my drink, I wandered toward the intriguing noise. It was a card room, and the proprietor was more than happy to explain the rules of "low ball" and the betting system. My temptation to join the game quickly diminished when I learned it was a \$40 buy in.

Our well drinks cost \$1 and the beer on tap was 50 cents a glass. House wine was 75 cents a glass.

Bret Harte's

If you want to dance, this is the place. You can expect Bret Harte's to be rocking out Monday through Saturday nights and sometimes on Sundays. Expect a cover charge.

It is located in the basement of the Jacoby Storehouse building on the plaza and is somewhat reminiscent of Youngberg's, although more dimly lit.

The drinks, on the whole, were more expensive than any other bar in town. All well drinks are \$1.25, except those containing fruit juice are \$1.50. Some of the fancier rum drinks, like a Mai Tai, can cost as much as \$3.25. Coors on tap is 75 cents and Heineken is \$1.25.

Youngberg's

Soft sounds of jazz mingled with the teeming voices in Youngberg's as we gratefully located a place to sit. There is no cover charge and the elegant decor is an oasis in Humboldt County's cultural desert.

The waitresses defy the inevitable as they gracefully weave in and out of the crowded tables. There is a professional air about how this place is run, and it was a pleasure to end our travels here.

Our well drinks were \$1.25 and the house wine was \$1. There was no tap beer, but they did stock several varieties of American bottled beer.