

Professors' unions deadlocked

It's been two and a half years since the faculty of the California State University system was given the chance to have organized representation in contract negotiations with the CSU Board of Trustees.

But just which union the faculty want to represent them remains unclear.

Such is the result of Tuesday's systemwide vote tally for faculty representation in the collective bargaining process.

The final tally showed the two unions contesting for the representation right, Congress of Faculty Associations and United Professors of California, separated by only 49 votes.

UPC led with 6,316 votes while CFA garnered 6,267. "No representative"

votes tallied 2,400, while 420 votes were challenged because of eligibility problems.

Since neither organization received the required amount to be a clear winner, there will be a runoff election.

Herschel Mack, a speech communications professor and campus president for CFA, said he is confident his organization will do well in the runoff elections.

The special elections are expected to take place in three weeks.

"The people who voted 'no agent' are to the right of our organization," Mack said when asked to characterize the politics of the campaign.

"We think, therefore, that they will go with us in the runoff. One poll we had before the vote was taken showed the 'no agent' voters would support us in a runoff 9-1."

He added CFA plans a low-key

runoff campaign. "We are going to emphasize the positive things about our organization ... CFA will make a special appeal to those who voted 'no agent.'"

James Derden, HSU philosophy professor and campus president for UPC, said, "It's good news and it's bad news," when asked about the election results.

"Certainly I'm very happy about how we did in the academic support unit (one of the various groupings for collective bargaining. Academic support refers to such staff as counselors, student affairs assistants and library assistants, to name a few).

"Just nine more votes and we would have had it (the majority needed to win the academic support vote)."

He added that, as he perceived it, CFA's campaign tactics kept UPC from securing the right to represent the

faculty, even though UPC received more votes than CFA.

"They (CFA) got the anti-UPC votes they wanted — the 2,400 'no agent votes.'"

Both Derden and Mack expressed concern that many faculty members who voted in the first election won't vote in the runoff, particularly those who voted for "no agent."

Mack said, "Runoff elections have consistently lower turnouts than the elections."

He added that, since the runoff vote will occur over spring break, some faculty might be vacationing, thus fewer faculty will be present for the vote.

Derden said he wasn't sure how a low voter turnout for the runoff election would effect the totals for his organization, but Mack said he felt it would favor UPC.

Poor build bonds, share knowledge at housing project

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Humboldt Plaza, the federal housing project on Arcata's Alliance Road, has changed in character from what it was when first built in the early 1970s, but is still the only place many Arcata residents can find to live.

"Most people are living here because they have to — it's not a matter of choice," six-year resident Kathy Koskela said.

Koskela, 39, a single parent with four children, said most of the people living at the plaza are on fixed incomes, and are disabled, senior citizens or single parents.

The project's red two-story buildings house approximately 300 lower- and fixed-income families.

Most of them receive federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Koskela said.

"Basically, it's housing provided for people who can't afford to live anywhere else," she said.

The rents for the families who live in the 135 apartments are based on income, family size and ages of children, and whether or not the families receive additional aid or have other expenses.

Koskela receives \$900 a month in social security.

"One of the realities for me is I am living in a four-bedroom apartment, and heat and utilities are furnished. And I pay a flat rate no matter how much electricity or water I use. Even if I had the money, I probably couldn't afford it," she said.

"I pay a little over \$200 a month and I don't think I could find a four-bedroom apartment in Arcata that would rent to a mother-of-four for less than \$400 a month."

Koskela said the housing units, which have one to four bedrooms, are well-constructed "as far as

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The Lumberjack

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FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1982

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Faculty voice concern over CSU chancellor search

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

Disagreement over criteria used in the search for a new California State University chancellor is causing conflict between the CSU board of trustees and the statewide academic senate, according to Robert D. Kully, chairman of the senate.

The search began last July when Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced his plans to retire on his 65th birthday in May. Dumke has been chancellor since 1962.

The search committee was formed in December by the board to advise in the selection of a new chancellor. The committee, composed of eight board members, is headed by John F. O'Connell, chairman of the board of trustees.

The lack of faculty representation on the committee is a major concern of the academic senate, Kully said in a telephone interview last week.

"I don't think the trustees are aware what an important issue this is to the faculty," he said.

One of the specific qualifications for any candidate is that they should have "an earned academic doctorate and significant achievements in scholarship, and/or equivalent attainments or achievements."

Kully expressed concern about this qualification in the academic senate's February newsletter.

"We are uncertain about the meaning of 'and/or equivalent attainments or achievements,'" he said.

Uncertainty about the phrase was also expressed by committee head O'Connell.

"I don't know what will be acceptable (attainments or achievements) until all the applications are in," he said Friday in a telephone interview.

What the senate's role will be in the selection of the chancellor is also uncertain, O'Connell said.

The senate's advice on the selection process should be sought, along with that of student groups, after the candidates are chosen, he said.

Trustee and search-committee member Celia Ballesteros also said Friday that the role of the academic senate in the selection process "has not been determined at this time."

Kully also said he was not aware of the senate's role.

"I have not been informed of what role in the selection we will have," he said.

According to a news release from the board of



Public affairs photo

CSU Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke

trustees, the search committee has authority to seek advice from knowledgeable parties.

"They are not considering us a knowledgeable source," Deborah Hennessy, administrative assistant for the academic senate, said in a telephone interview last week.

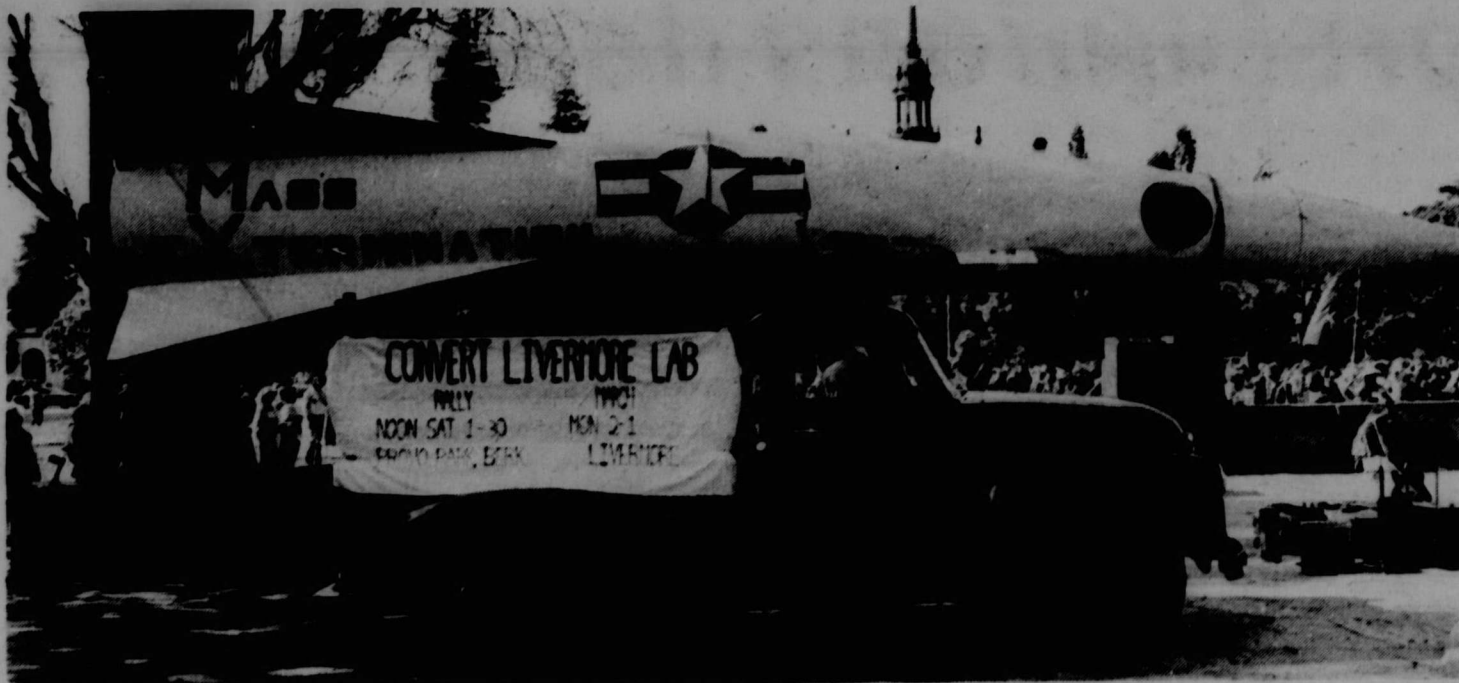
"The academic senate would like very much to be helpful in the selection and evaluation of candidates," she said.

Simon R. Green, chairman of the academic senate at Humboldt State University, said Monday that the statewide senate's view is shared by faculty members at HSU. The HSU academic senate has twice unanimously passed resolutions for faculty involvement.

The resolutions have twice been ignored, Green said.

"They (the trustees) feel it's their prerogative,

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Staff photo by Ben Platt

A homemade MX missile expresses the sentiments of protestors at a demonstration at the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory in Livermore. The demonstrators are opposed to nuclear weapons being produced at the lab.

Livermore nuke protest

Eyewitness reports on blockade, arrests

By Ben Platt
Staff writer

Editor's note: Two Humboldt State University students were among 165 protestors arrested Monday morning at the main gate of the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratories in Livermore, California.

Paul Pierron and Regina Espinosa, both 18, were arrested during an attempt by the Livermore Action Group to blockade the main entrance of the nuclear-weapons research facility. The University of California operates the lab, which is owned by the Department of Energy.

Lumberjack reporter Ben Platt witnessed the mass arrests.

As Garth Harwood stood on the other side of the roadway in the warmth of the sunrise, the spectacle which unfolded at the main gate must have seemed ridiculous to the police officers who watched from a nearby parking lot.

This was supposed to be an attempt to blockade the cars that were entering the nuclear research laboratory during Monday morning's rush-hour traffic. At 7, the first group of blockaders were gently led or dragged away by joking University of California security guards who were hired especially for the event. But no cars drove through the gates.

The first of the 8,000 dayshift employees at the Lawrence-Livermore Lab had driven impassively by the first groups of demonstrators that had shown up at 6 to talk to security guards at the main gate of the flat, fenced-off square mile of rural Alameda County.

A Volkswagen bus, which was serving as a mobile communications center and ambulance for the blockaders, radioed a CB-equipped car at 6:45 that the employees had been re-routed to the lab's east gate. They were easily driving past security guards who were stationed there. Jobs as chemists,

secretaries and technicians awaited them inside.

The day-shift people, who work at one of the places in the nation which has helped design every nuclear weapon built for the U.S. government, tried to ignore the protestors. But that probably didn't bother Harwood as the 165 people, including two friends from HSU, were arrested.

He may have been thinking of his own arrest at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant blockade in September. Gaps in understanding between police and demonstrators and unclear boundary lines had sparked the arrest of non-blockaders like him.

The U.C. security guards, Alameda County sheriff's deputies, Livermore police officers and California Highway Patrol officers were more prepared than those who handled the September demonstration. The officers knew what to expect from the 700-odd anti-nuclear demonstrators who came to convince U.C. scientists and employees to use their research for peacekeeping.

The police were in a lighter mood Monday because the Livermore Action Group had kept the lab's directors, the media and the Livermore community informed of their plans. The coalition of Diablo Canyon blockaders and 40 Bay Area activist groups had made public its plans since the organizers got out of jail in the fall.

Harwood, who had heard of the planned Livermore action while in jail last September, told friends and members of HSU's Students for Peace club of the "incredible power of non-violent resistance." He asked them if they wanted to travel to Berkeley on Jan. 29 to participate in three days of

events which were to culminate in the Monday morning blockade.

Pierron and Espinosa, who were among those arrested Monday, were released from the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center on Tuesday. They had been with five other Students for Peace when they traveled to the Berkeley area Feb. 26.

The other students who returned to Arcata Tuesday night had decided before their departure for Berkeley to avoid arrest at the blockade. As it turned out, the only demonstrators arrested at the lab were the people who actually attempted to blockade the gates.

Others who carried pickets, talked to workers in cars stopped by the blockade and aided the blockaders were only warned that they faced arrest if they refused to cooperate.

Pierron and Espinosa had said they wanted to think about blockading before they made a final commitment, according to Ben Sazway, a spokesman for the group.

"It's a very personal decision, and the group can't decide for anyone whether their individual convictions about nuclear disarmament are strong enough to make them want to go to jail and risk losing a job or time in school to make a stand," one man involved in the blockade said.

Pat Ellsberg, wife of Daniel Ellsberg, told a crowd of 500 people at a rally in downtown Berkeley two days prior to the rally, that there are other ways for people to express their opinions on the nuclear arms issue.

She told the people about a campaign to place a freeze on nuclear-weapons research, design and testing initiated by some anti-nuclear groups

in California.

"We've already gathered 300,000 of the 370,000 (petition signatures) needed by this April" to qualify the measure for California's November ballot, she told the crowd, which responded with happy applause.

Dennis Banks, a leader in the American Indian movement, told the primarily white crowd that the nuclear arms problem is something that affects everyone, regardless of race.

An elderly disabled man named Paul, who listened to the speakers at Saturday's rally, told this reporter that nuclear weapons are only one form of violence in our world. But he strongly agreed with the speakers who said the possibility of nuclear disaster is so ominous that it warrants immediate attention.

The Alameda man, a retired business administrator, said one of his methods for voicing his ideas about the issue was in letters to the editors of newspapers.

"Many people read the letter section because it contains opinions of people not unlike themselves," he said.

The next day, this reporter saw Paul at the lab as he watched the blockaders voice their opinions in their own way.

One HSU student who watched the arrests said the police at the gates were usually impassive or joked around when they arrested the blockaders. But he saw one security guard start to cry when a woman went limp and refused to respond to his attempts to handcuff her.

The Livermore Action Group has plans for another action at the Lawrence-Livermore Lab in June.



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State budget could cut Arcata revenue

By Rex Morgan
Asst. copy chief

Arcata could lose \$191,000 a year in revenue if the budget proposed by Gov. Jerry Brown is passed, Mayor Dan Hauser announced at Wednesday's City Council meeting.

Brown's budget contains a proposal that would eliminate the distribution of money from motor vehicle and trailer registration to local government, Hauser said.

Instead, the money would be used to help balance the state budget.

Hauser said Gov. Brown has made no suggestions on how cities might make up for the deficit.

"We should get in contact with our local legislators and tell them we're still out on the firing line," he added.

The proposal is Gov. Brown's way of making city, not state, governments pay for Proposition 13, according to City Manager Rory Robinson.

"Brown is nuts," he said. "Since Proposition 13, cities have laid-off 20,000 employees, while the state has hired 5,000. The state does not want to trim back state services."

The new budget, with or without the proposal, will go into effect July 1.

In other action Wednesday night,

the council adopted a resolution which recognized Stationary Engineers' Local 39 as the new bargaining agent for Arcata's permanent,

full-time, non-management employees. At the same time, the council moved to decertify the Arcata Employee's Association, the previous agent.

Stationary Engineers' Local 39 is part of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

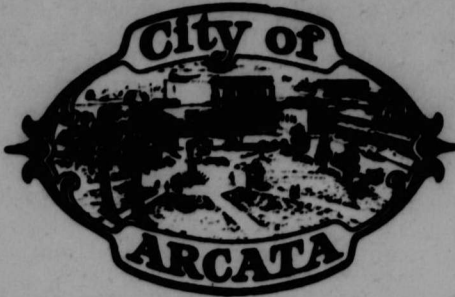
The advantage to employees, according to Robinson, is that they will have professional representation at the bargaining table.

The advantage to the city, Robinson said, is that professional negotiators have a more realistic outlook.

"The negotiators work in other cities. They are aware of the problems cities are facing throughout the state of California. Therefore, they can be more realistic about what is possible ... an employee's association can at times get too close to a problem."

Councilmember Sam Pennisi moved for the adoption of both ordinances, but said he had "serious reservations."

"Frankly, it bothers me ... our employees might lose control of their own situation."



Neither the council nor the city manager received any objections from city employees about the change in bargaining agents.

Also Wednesday night, the council approved a general-plan amendment and zoning change for .808 acres of property at the southwest corner of Foster Avenue and Alliance Road.

The property was changed from industrial to residential medium-high density zoning, and is allowed up to 23 dwelling units.

The Arcata Planning Commission recommended the change, citing the city's chronic housing shortage and an already adequate supply of industrial land.

Councilmember Sam Pennisi pointed out the site's close proximity to railroad tracks, and said he thought the council should ask for mitigation.

Arcata Planning Director Mark Leonard said the city could review the

project before a building permit is issued to verify that the noise problem has been considered.

However, Leonard added, the railroad tracks receive little use.

Councilmember Victor Green favored the move, saying "the more housing the better. Then rents will come down."

In other action, the council:

- Approved a two-year extension on forester Gary Miller's contract. Miller was in charge of harvesting the first unit of the Arcata community forest.

- Heard Michael Matthews, director of the Arcata Recycling Center, talk about the effects of the recession and CETA cuts on the center.

Because of layoffs, Matthews is spending half his time "bailing newspapers and smashing cans."

"If anything happens, we'll be down on our hands and knees," he said.

Hauser said the center is "an important asset to the community."

- Approved a \$1 per month fee for residents with dual water systems — a well and city water — to help pay the department of public works for inspecting backflow-prevention devices.

- Announced a special study session on parks and recreation, to be held Feb. 16.

Briefly

Ponty cancelled

Tuesday's concert by violinist Jean-Luc Ponty has been cancelled. Ponty was slated to appear in the Van Duzer Theater.

Refunds are available until Feb. 19 at the outlets where tickets were purchased.

Ibsen play

Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer theater.

The play will continue Feb. 11-13, also at 8.

General admission is \$3.50, student tickets are \$2.50, and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Ticket Office.

Collage exhibit

An exhibit of collages and prints by William Lateef Yoder is on display in the Foyer Gallery through Feb. 19.

The artist calls his work "Son et Lumiere," a French name meaning "Sound and light."

The exhibition is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Slug fest

Two lectures will be given today on the banana slug, a prominent member of the local environment.

Dr. Klaus Richter, of the University of Washington, will give the lectures.

His first talk is titled "The biology of the banana slug," and will be presented at 5 p.m.

The second lecture will be more scientific. Titled "Evolutionary aspects of mycophagy in *Ariolimax columbianus*," it will be presented at 8 p.m.

Both lectures will include a slide show.

The lectures are free and will be held in Science 135.

Art scholarships

Van Duzer scholarships are available for 1982-83. To qualify, students must be active in art, music, theater or a combination of the three.

Approximately 15 scholarships will be awarded based on artistic potential.

Application information is available in the art, music and theater department offices.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

Benefit concert

Classical and jazz pianist George Winston and acoustic guitarist William Ackerman will perform in concert Sunday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Performances are at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased at the University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

Senior citizens will be admitted free. The concert is a benefit for KHSU.

Winter Tales

Winter Tales, a storytelling program, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jambalaya.

Winter Tales encourages storytellers to come and share their favorite stories.

There is a 10-minute limit per story.

Male sexuality workshop

Films, discussions, and workshops dealing with male sexuality will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Admission is \$5 general and \$12 for health care professionals.

The workshop is sponsored by KHSU and Everyman's Center.

Writing wanted

Toyon, HSU's literary magazine, is accepting poetry, short stories and plays.

Manuscripts (preferably typed) should be sent with SASE and phone number to Toyon, care of the English department.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 19.

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Expansion *Businessmen dislike UC services' growth, new rentals, hair salon unfair competition*

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

The University Center's recent expansion of services is at the center of a controversy involving the university and local businesses.

Several local businessmen believe the UC has duplicated services that exist in Arcata rather than ones which cannot be found in the community.

A Jan. 21 article in the Arcata Union reported that some business owners believe the UC has expanded beyond its proper boundaries, and also benefits from unfair business advantages because of its minimal overhead and use of work-study employees.

The UC's expansion of rental equipment and the addition of a hair-styling salon have been the main targets of the controversy.

Chuck Lindemann, director of the University Center, explained the program and its philosophy.

The UC is a non-profit organization funded by \$39 from quarterly student fees, revenue from equipment rental and ticket sales, Lindemann said.

According to the Arcata Union, the major sources of income are generated by renting space to Security Pacific Bank, Dalianes World-Wide Travel Center, Campus Cuts and Pacific Gas and Electric Co..

Lindemann said the UC is a California State University system auxiliary. It supplements those services which cannot be state funded.

"Students have a right to broad-

'What can be unique that Arcata doesn't already have?'

based programs," he said. "The university is a focal point for cultural and activity events — more so than other campuses which have larger community-offered programs."

Steve O'Meara, an owner of Arcata Transit Authority, disagrees with

Lindemann.

"What I don't like is that Humboldt State University has subsidized campus business competing with free enterprise," he said in a telephone interview last week.

The role of the UC should be to offer activities and services which are not provided elsewhere, O'Meara said.

By employing work-study students, many at minimum wage, the UC cuts down on overhead and gains an unfair advantage over private businesses, O'Meara said.

"Some college areas are so large that students can't get into town to use the services, and campus businesses are then a necessity. But I don't think that's the case at HSU," he said.

Maurice Moon, owner of Maurice's Hair Styling in Arcata, said the UC has lost sight of the student's needs.

"The UC should provide services that are not only unique to the campus but to the community as well," Moon said.

Duplicating services should be avoided whenever possible in light of the depressed economic condition of

the area, Moon said.

E. Michael Quinn, a student member of the UC board of directors, doesn't see any basis for complaints concerning the center's duplication of services in town.

"What can be unique that Arcata doesn't already have?" she said in an interview last week.

She said the addition of a campus hair salon probably won't hurt local businesses.

"Hair care shops develop followings in which people consistently go because they like a certain person cutting their hair. I don't see one (shop) on campus taking away any clientele from local hair shops," Quinn said.

The center is better off renting the space to a hair salon than having it remain empty, she said.

"The more money we receive from renting to the salon, the more we'll have to support the Center Arts programs," she said.

Lindemann said the UC administrators did not believe the addi-

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Y.E.S. welfare program expands services

By Sandi Worrell
Staff writer

Welfare Outreach has recently expanded its program to help meet the increasing needs of low-income individuals.

Welfare Outreach is a Youth Educational Services program designed to help college and community members receive modern, adequate health care and nutritional foods through Medi-Cal and food stamps. It also provides information and referrals to other welfare programs in the area, Elaine McKinnon, director of Welfare Outreach, said.

"Welfare Outreach serves as a medium between the community and the social welfare system. They help people weed through the paper work to determine their eligibility for food stamps and Medi-Cal assistance," McKinnon said in a recent interview.

"Eligibility requirements for food stamp assistance have become extremely stringent," she said. "Very few clients who came in for pre-screening last quarter were eligible."

According to information available at the Welfare Department, to be eligible for food stamp assistance, low-income individuals and families, except for SSI-SSP recipients, must not

receive a gross-monthly income of more than \$467.00.

Among the qualifications necessary for college students are that they also must be enrolled less than half-time, be employed at least 20 hours a week, and participate in a federal work-study program or provide one-half the support of another household member.

There were 4,184 cases in Humboldt County that received food-stamp aid in December 1981, according to Welfare Department records.

Medi-Cal is somewhat less restrictive in its qualifications. If all other qualifications are met, an individual who earns a net-monthly income of less than \$309.00 will be issued a card. Those who earn more than \$309 may still receive aid if they share responsibility for medical costs.

Salvatore Garzino, faculty adviser of Welfare Outreach, describes the present era as a time of "conservative political climate and of social service retrenchment."

"We have to find new ways of helping when the federal government, at least, has withdrawn much of its support. The student is being faced more and more with the need to work rather than to study," Garzino said in a recent interview.

McKinnon said, "We sensed the

struggle students were having to face: 'Will I have to drop out of school to support myself?'

"We felt that perhaps if we were able to expand our services and develop self-help food programs we could at least shorten some people's financial gaps," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said Welfare Outreach would like to work with other similar agencies in initiating a number of other consumer-related "Penny Saver" programs.

Welfare Outreach is in the process of forming a buying club which will consist of both community and campus members, she said.

"In the future we would like to see more coupon exchanges, food drives,

meal sharing and even an 'adopt-a-mouth' program where a family would provide a meal for someone, say once a week. There are a number of ways that people can save if they only work together," McKinnon said.

Until recently Welfare Outreach's campus location in the Y.E.S. house has kept it from working effectively with the community, McKinnon said. They are trying to find more convenient locations in the community to work out of and would like to develop stronger ties with other local agencies.

Welfare Outreach has been working with Food For People in Eureka, and receives updated material and information from the Welfare Department, Eureka, McKinnon said.



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Expansion

tion of a two-chair hair salon would have any great impact on the community.

In addition, equipment rentals by the UC does not adversely affect local businesses — they benefit in the long run, he said.

"We try to provide the same rental equipment that local businesses sell so students will buy these items after having tried them out here first," he said.

Magazine editor to be featured at sexualtiy workshop Saturday

By John Surge
Staff writer

A workshop on men's sexual health-care needs will be presented Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room on the HSU campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop, titled "Male Sexuality: A New Approach to the Care of Bodies, Minds and Relationships," will feature speaker Michael

The UC has rented outdoor equipment since 1975, Lindemann said.

"It was fine until local businesses felt they had a right to these rentals. We offered downhill and cross-country skis for rent because, at the time, nobody in town supplied them," he said.

"We felt there was an obvious need here because, without given the chance to rent this equipment, students would never have gone skiing, backpacking or

snowshoeing," he said.

Some community members said more communication between the town and the center could improve the situation.

O'Meara said, "I would like to see a cooperative interaction between the campus and the business community."

Moon suggested an advisory committee — consisting of business-community and campus members — be formed to provide the center with intelligent input so it will not be "blindly going into any business that one thinks will work."

Moon said the community should be able to voice its opinion, and a campus and community advisory committee would be one way to develop a better understanding and a more positive attitude among those involved.

Marybeth Goodrich, manager of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, said in her eight years of service the issue of campus businesses has never been dealt with directly.

"I think the relationship is getting better," she said in an interview last week.

If students are going to vote in elections, they should take advantage of local businesses and become part of the community. Goodrich said.

"I don't think the college and community should be separate," she said. "The business community accepts the college. There is a lot of money generated from college students."

"When advertisers put money into

the campus newspaper, they want to recoup those dollars in increased business."

Goodrich said she would like to see the college and community continue to work together, but that the relationship is starting out slowly.

"With communication between a few entities from both sides, the situation can't help but get better," she said.

Moon said part of the problem is students aren't getting total representation of their interests in regards to services that are offered by the UC.

"It would seem a student poll would better represent their interests rather than the present policy of virtual representation," he said.

Moon said the nine student members of the UC board — speaking for all the students — constitute "virtual representation." Total representation would be achieved by giving each student a vote in UC matters.

Students should be most directly involved because they're the ones who will ultimately support these concerns, Moon said.

"Why not take advantage of them?" he said.

Lindemann said the UC Board of Directors, which makes all decisions concerning new services, consists of nine students, four faculty, two alumni and one senior administrator.

Moon also said part of HSU's attraction is its isolation and many differences from other large universities.

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Castleman.

Castleman is the managing editor of Medical Self-Care Magazine, co-founder of the Men's Reproductive Health Clinic in San Francisco and author of the book "Sexual Solutions."

Castleman will talk about the movie "Condom Sense," at 10:30 a.m. and the movie will be shown at 11:30. He wrote the screenplay.

After the film, the workshop will break into three groups for talks on different topics.

Castleman will discuss testicular cancer, prostate problems, infertility and D.E.S., a drug given to women to prevent miscarriages during the 1950s. The drug has been linked to birth defects.

Vasectomies will be discussed by Brian Doorman and Mark Chaton of the Everyman's Center of the Humboldt Open Door Clinic.

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Upset students make contact at center

By Jennifer McGauley
Staff writer

Loneliness, dissatisfaction with relationships, loss and grief are among problems heard most often by volunteers at Humboldt State University's Contact Center from callers who seek help, according to Bill Reed, center director.

The center, which provides the only short-term crisis intervention service in northern Humboldt County, receives 70 to 150 phone calls a month and caters to both campus and community members on a confidential basis, Reed said in a recent interview.

"There are a lot of people out there who are floundering. We're acting as people available for them to reach out to," Reed said.

Eighty percent of the callers are suicidal, and most crisis calls occur be-

ween 9 p.m. and 4 a.m., he said.

Callers who are depressed or just want someone to talk with can call the center at any time.

In addition to Reed, the center is run by 30 student and community volunteers, each of whom go through a six-session training program prior to monitoring the phones.

Volunteers range from age 19 to 70, and the average length of service is one year, Reed said.

Dale Sanford, who has worked at the center for two years, said a lot of people who call are "depressed, lonely, bored, or broke and tired of being broke."

Sanford, 20, said he enjoys working at the center.

"I know people need other people to talk to, at least I do. It keeps me in touch with people and I think that's an important reward," he said.

Reed, who has been with the center for four years, said volunteers strive through the on-going training program to overcome the initial fear and hostility they might feel when first listening to a caller.

Some of the volunteers have an initial fear of "what they're going to encounter and how they're going to deal with it," he said.

"The biggest problem volunteers have to work with is moving from the point of seeing the call as a disturbing experience, to seeing it as an opportunity," he added.

The primary objective for volunteers is to lend an empathic ear to callers in crisis situations, many of whom deal with "taboo subjects such as rape, suicide and physical abuse," Reed said.

"The volunteers here come to see that all those things are a part of living," he said.

Because the service operates on a short-term basis, callers who need further guidance are often referred to organizations better equipped to handle problems, Reed said.

Although the service is the center's main priority, it also provides a general information referral service and a ride-line for long-distance car pooling.

Previously, the center provided a night escort service for women, but the service is now defunct because "nobody was using it," Sanford said.

The majority of calls the center receives are for the information service, Sanford said. The service has access to campus and community telephone numbers, information about

county organizations and general community information.

The center is funded by the Associated Students and the United Way, which provides funds for non-profit organizations.

Reed said the center is very "cost-efficient," because only the director is paid a base salary, and the rest of the staff are volunteers. The biggest funding problem is lack of full compensation for a full-time director, he said.

"The stability and future development within the program will depend on next year's funding," Reed said.

Reed deplored the lack of a complete and effective crisis intervention system in Humboldt County.

"The crisis intervention service in the Contact Center is only part of a system. There's got to be a full system in order to bring a person's problem to some sort of resolution or understanding," he said.

There is no mobile crisis team in the county that will go out to an individual in the case of an emergency, he said.

Reed is currently working on a new training program for volunteers, and also the establishment of a new board of directors that has campus and community participation.

"This is the center of my life outside of my relationship, and I'm going to give what it takes to make it into a better program."

Highway 299 slide removed

By Karen Lynd
Community editor

The stretch of Highway 299 east of Willow Creek which was closed Jan. 19 because of a landslide has reopened, according to a Caltrans spokesperson.

One lane of the road was opened Sunday, and two-way traffic resumed Monday, Teddy Eggleston, public affairs officer for Caltrans said Thurs-

day.

The slide which occurred high above the road was caused primarily by the torrential rains in January, Eggleston said.

"Further efforts of attempting to prevent this from happening again would be impossible," she said in a telephone interview.

"The geology of the area makes this prevention extremely difficult. If another slide were to occur in the same area, it probably would not be as severe because a great deal of the loose dirt was removed," she explained.

Efforts to remove the debris from the highway were continued on a 24-hour schedule beginning immediately after the incident occurred. Four bulldozers were used on the hillside above the road pushing the dirt away, while trucks worked at the bottom, Eggleston said.

Vandals ruin car; reward offered

Vandals caused an estimated \$1,600 in damages to a truck parked on campus last week, according to Humboldt State University police.

Sgt. Dennis Sousa said the pick-up truck was parked on Laurel Drive in front of Gist Hall late Thursday night when the damage occurred.

The truck's customized paint work was scratched on the hood and all around the sides, Sousa said.

Owner Herb Barber, an HSU janitor, is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.



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PULL OUT
SECTION

The Lumberjack

Feb. 5, 1982

Page 7

Shakespeare *Revenge tragedy revived by locals; HSU graduate will portray Hamlet*

By Pamela Sorensen
Staff Writer

Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Hamlet," will be presented by the Pacific Arts Center in Arcata this month.

David Anderson, the PAC's publicity manager, said, "We chose to do 'Hamlet' because it is one of the greatest plays of all time. It is an extraordinary play, one of Shakespeare's best."

"Hamlet" will be the second of four mainstage productions which are annually put on by the center. Rehearsals for the production began in November.

"It is a very complex play. It took us a long time to put together. It is probably the most costly play we have ever put on," he said.

The cast includes almost 40 performers, most of whom are local actors.

"It is the strongest cast we have ever had. They are very experienced. In fact, a great many in the cast are essentially professional actors," Anderson said.

Mikel Nalley, a Humboldt State University graduate, will play Hamlet, a role he performed in an earlier HSU production.

Nalley was working as a professional actor in Seattle when he was asked by the Pacific Arts Center to play the lead.

Other cast members include HSU faculty member Peter Rodney, Linda Agiliolo, Kirk Stricker, Leon Wagner, Marcia Vojtkova, Peter Sorenson, Marty L'Herauld, Roy Conboy and Ron Cerreta.

The cast is not paid, so the play is performed for the enjoyment of acting.

The Pacific Arts Center receives its funding primarily from ticket sales, private donations, and grants.

Anderson stressed the ever-popular theme of Hamlet.

"It is a revenge tragedy. It was popular at the time and it is very popular now. Everybody loves to see revenge," he said.

The story explores the inner struggles of Hamlet, the prince of Denmark.

**'It is the strongest
cast we have ever
had.'**

"The play itself is strong. It is the study of a man who is ordered to do something he is not sure is right. It is a mysterious, complex, fascinating human study. Very psychologically real," Anderson said.

"Hamlet" will run from Feb. 12 through March 7, with performances every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at 8.

Tickets are \$5.00 for general admission and \$4.00 for students with I.D.



Hamlet (Mike Nalley, right) threatens Laertes (Kirk Stricker) in the PAC production of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.'

Pacific Arts Center gets grant

By Suzanne Larson
Staff writer

Despite the recent massive cutbacks in the federal budget, a local production company — the Pacific Arts Center, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant, according to director Gordon Townsend.

The grant is from the National Endowment for the Arts expansion program, which is designed to promote high-quality art activities in areas that don't normally have access to them, Townsend said in a recent interview.

"Arcata, because it is a rural area, is somewhat culturally isolated," he said.

Although President Reagan proposed cutting NEA grants by one-half, the opposition of arts supporters was so strong that only a 25 percent cut in the program was made, Townsend said.

David Anderson, operations and publicity manager for the PAC, said that only 75 new grants were approved out of 4,000 applications.

"We applied for this grant in August 1980, re-applied last year for next year and will apply next August for 1983-84," Anderson said.

A certain level of excellence must be achieved in order for an arts company to become eligible for these funds. A

panel member from the NEA visited the center to inspect the professional and artistic qualities of performances before the grant was approved, Townsend said.

"Theater administrators and community members were spoken to regarding the popularity of PAC to see if they were getting the kind of support needed to keep the program alive. Community response has been incredibly supportive," Anderson said.

The PAC has plans to develop a new facility on 4-½ acres leased from the city at 7th and Union Streets. The city plans to turn the surrounding 30 acres into a park, Townsend said.

The new theater building will seat 350 persons. In the PAC's present facility, the Old Creamery Building, space is limited. Theater-goers are often turned away from productions because of limited seating capacity, Anderson said.

Already a professional, year-round production company, the PAC has plans for a "second stage," Townsend said.

"We will produce new or unusual plays in order to develop a totally unique voice. We will produce some material by local playwrights," he said.

Humboldt State University graduate Phillip Gioe will direct the first second-stage production at the PAC, Townsend said.

Dance classes added in spring

By Tom Phillips
Staff writer

Because of the popularity of social and folk dancing in northern Humboldt County, there will be several new and continuing dance classes offered in the area.

The classes include instruction in a wide variety of traditional dances from around the world, although most of those taught locally are from Europe and Israel.

Social dance includes such dances as the waltz, polka, swing, tango, fox trot and the cha-cha.

Here is a rundown on the social and folk dances offered at Humboldt State University:

- Starting in spring quarter a one-unit social dance class will be offered at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the West Gym.

- There will be several one-unit folk dance classes: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The students in the folk dance classes will put on an outdoor exhibition in front of Van Duzer theater Feb. 12.

- There will be instruction in ballroom dancing Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in Room 126 of the Joseph M. Forbes Physical Education Complex.

- Irish dances will be offered Fridays at 1 p.m. in room 126 of the Forbes Complex.

- Scandinavian dances will be offered in room 126 of the complex Mondays at 8 p.m.

The Arcata Parks and Recreation has scheduled several social and folk-dance classes this winter, including:

- Country swing and Texas two-step at the Redwood Lounge in Redwood Park. Mary McClary will be the instructor for this class which starts today and runs for four consecutive Fridays. There is a \$5 fee.

- Beginning social dance and swing may be offered at the Arcata Community Center for six consecutive Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning in mid-March. This popular course, usually taught only in the winter quarter by Mac and Sue Stuard features single- and double-time swing, fox trot, waltz and cha-cha. There is a fee of \$30 for couples and a \$20 for singles.

- Beginning and intermediate round dance will be offered at the Sunny Brae Middle School on Buttermilk Lane Wednesday nights. The beginning course will be from 7 to 8:15, and will be an introduction to round dance, which includes the two-step, waltz and tango. In the intermediate course from 8:15 to 9:30, instruction will be given in the waltz, two-step, tango, and cha-cha, in addition to other intermediate and advanced dances. Classes began Jan. 6th but are ongoing. There is a \$1 fee per class.

- International folk dance will be offered at the Arcata Presbyterian Church at 11th and G streets from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays. Instruction will include

dances from the Balkans, Central Europe and Scandinavia. From 9 to 11 p.m., request dancing will be offered. Dancers should wear soft-soled shoes. A 50 cent donation per class is requested.

The Eureka Parks and Recreation also will soon offer some new dance classes:

- Country-swing classes start today at the Ryan Building on J Street. The classes will run for four consecutive weeks, with the exception of Feb. 12. Classes will be from 8 to 9 p.m., and the fee for the course is \$5 a person.

- A social-dance class will be scheduled in March for children ages seven to 12 at a yet-to-be determined location in Eureka.

College of the Redwoods will continue to offer its usual free social-dance classes. The registration deadline is April 6th. The program includes:

- A Tuesday night social-dance class, 7 to 9, at Zane Jr. High School at 2155 S St., Eureka. One-half unit of college credit will be offered for the six-week course.

- A one-unit social-dance class at the Fieldbrook Elementary School on Fieldbrook Road is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

- A one-unit social-dance class is offered at the Trinidad Union School downtown from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

'Northern Rutabega'

Students sing telegram

If you've always had the heartfelt desire to serenade the one you love, or anyone else for that matter, but didn't quite have the time or talent, worry no more.

Northern Rutabega — A Singing Telegram Service — has been formed by four Humboldt State University students just in time to serenade that special someone for Valentine's Day.

The four HSU students are Julie Reich, Julie Barsotti, George Dudley and Paul Sheppard. Reich, Barsotti and Dudley are music majors and Sheppard, a forestry major, said he started singing "only because the music department needed a 'bathtub bass.'"

"The four of us met last spring in the music department's opera 'Cavallaria Rusticana,'" Sheppard said.

HSU music professor Jim Stanard deserves a lot of credit for the support and creativity he has given the group, Reich said.

The group was born last quarter when Stanard received a phone call from a woman who wanted "some crazy students to deliver a singing

telegram," Sheppard said.

Reich has sung in opera choruses and university choirs. "If it were up to me, every message we delivered would be sung to the tune of 'Blue Moon,'" Reich said.

"If it were up to me, we'd do every song to 'I'm a Lumberjack,' although it would be difficult to adapt 'Happy Birthday' to it," Sheppard said.

Singing telegrams are appropriate for special occasions including birthdays, anniversaries and court subpoenas, Sheppard said.

The group will deliver telegrams at any hour anywhere on campus. Off-campus deliveries are negotiable, Reich said.

Orders for the singing telegrams can be made by calling 822-8514 or 822-9312 during the evening. Orders should be made, and paid for, at least 48 hours in advance, Reich said.

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'Seascape'

Albee play full of human emotion; Strong performance by thespians

By Ken Hodges
Staff writer

Living life to its fullest and the importance of human emotion are the lofty themes in "Seascape," a play by Edward Albee, which is currently being performed by the Ferndale Repertory Theater.

"Seascape" is the latest and most optimistic play by Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

In some respects the play exhibits a maturation in Albee's style, notably in his portrayal of women. However, the themes of life and human emotion are never satisfactorily joined and the introduction of a comical gimmick lessens the impact of an otherwise serious play.

The Ferndale production, which features two present and two former Humboldt State University students, focuses on a retired couple who spend a quiet afternoon at the beach.

Husband Charlie is played by graduate Dan Doble. Nancy, the wife, is played by Susan Storer, a veteran of several U.S. theater companies and currently an HSU student.

Nancy is Albee's most positive female character — energetic, unafraid and not vicious like the women in Albee's earlier plays, according to

Storer.

Nancy, as portrayed by Storer, is exuberant, spirited and optimistic. She is the one who wants to live life to its fullest, but she is unfortunately tied to her stick-in-the-mud husband.

"Charlie is not an attractive character. Charlie sees himself as already being dead," Doble said of the character he portrays.

Charlie has encased himself in what he calls the "good life," the ordinary, sterile life of making a living and raising a family — but a life that has made him

afraid of adventure and change.

Doble portrays this terror literally, exaggerating it to the point of neurosis. While this emphasizes Charlie's character, it also creates an uneasiness which doesn't fit well with the quiet-but-serious tone established in the first part of the play.

The introduction of a young couple, Leslie and Sarah, played by HSU student Robert Barnett and former HSU graduate student Linda Villatore, also

See 'SEASCAPE,' page 10

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'Seascape'

Continued from page 9

upsets this serious tone.

The two couples are of totally different backgrounds. The mere fact of their juxtaposition and their reactions to each other are, to put it mildly, hilarious.

Charlie has the best set of lines. Convinced that everything is unreal, he concludes that he is dead and babbles hysterically about being poisoned by a spoiled liver-paste sandwich.

... the performance of the play lacks nothing.

Although the play is highly entertaining, after this point the tone is so light that it is difficult to pay attention to the serious nature of the dialogue, which suddenly changes from living to a discussion of human emotions.

The younger couple, Leslie and Sarah, have no real concept of the nature of their emotions and become even further confused when Charlie tries to explain the nature of love.

This inability to communicate becomes the major flaw in the play. Albee centers on Charlie's inability to express emotion, but in doing so fails to convey any concrete statements about emotions to the audience. Nancy, who is much more in touch with her feelings, is strangely relegated to a secondary role.

The play ends as a strange dichotomy of themes. The two couples, literally go into the sunset, determined to explore the wonders of life, but also determined to explore the world with their new-found emotions.

What is unsettling is that the concepts of life and emotions remain still vague and hazy. The audience really has no idea of what the couples are going to face in their new lives, nor do the characters, who, with the exception of Nancy, are reluctant to embark upon a new life. It is really only Nancy's spirit, courage and determination that leads them on.

Although the play itself may be in need of a stronger statement, the performance of the play lacks nothing. Storer and Doble both convey the natures of their characters well. Barnett and

Although the play is highly entertaining, after this point the tone is so light that it is difficult to pay attention to the serious nature of the dialogue ...

Villatore also give good performances in difficult roles. Maryanne Scozzari Raaberg must also be applauded for the excellence of the costumes.

"Seascape" is playing through Feb. 14, with performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m. The theater is located at 447 Main St. in Ferndale. Admission is \$6.00.

Humboldt Calendar

Sports

Men's Basketball vs. Hayward, Tonight at 8, East Gym.
Women's Basketball vs. Hayward, Tonight at 6, East Gym.
Men's basketball vs. SF State, Saturday, 8 p.m., East Gym.
Women's basketball vs. SF State, Saturday, 6 p.m., East Gym.
Women's swimming vs. So. Oregon State, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., HSU Pool.
Men's wrestling vs. Pacific University, Saturday, 2 p.m., East Gym.

Music

KHSU Metropolitan Opera Broadcast: New York Metropolitan Opera's production of "Il Trovatore," Saturday, 11 a.m., 90.5 FM.
National Radio Theater: "The Ugly Duckling," an adult fairy tale by A.A. Milne, and "George Washington Crossing the Delaware," an historical parody by Kenneth Koch; broadcast Sunday, 9 p.m. on KHSU 90.5 FM.
KHSU Benefit Performance: Pianist George Winston and guitarist William Ackerman, Sunday, 7 & 10 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall; \$3.50, seniors free.
Coffeehouse Concert: The Muddy Bottom Boys, from bluegrass to swing and bebop; Wednesday, pre-show glow at 7:30 p.m., concert at 8:30 p.m., Rathskeller; free; live broadcast on KHSU 90.5 FM.
"La Boheme," performed by Western Opera Theater in English, tonight at 8, Eureka High School Auditorium.
Dinner Music: The Waterfront Restaurant; tonight, The Coopers; Thursday, Mark Shilstone; Friday and Saturday, Jim Higgins, original acoustic music; Tuesday, Ted Saunders, classical guitar; 1st & F St., Eureka.

Movies

Outdoor Film: Hiking Switzerland and Norway.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; free.

Women's Film Festival: "You Have Struck a Rock" and "South Africa Belongs to Us," Thursday, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; free.

"Gone With The Wind," Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

Theater

"Seascape," through Sun., Feb. 14; Wed.-Sat., 8:15 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 2:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, Ferndale; call 725-2376 for reservations.

"The Master Builder," Main Stage Production, by Henrik Ibsen; tonight, Saturday and Thursday, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater; \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free.

One-Act Play: "Metaphysical Improv," today at 3 p.m., Gist Hall 2; free.

Night Clubs

Bergies: Tonight and Saturday, Nightlife; Thursday, Root Rockers; 791 8th St., Arcata.

Blue Moon: Tonight and Saturday, Panageas, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; \$1.49; 854 9th St., Arcata.

Mojos: Tonight and Saturday, Stoneground, plus Elite as opening act, \$4; doors open at 9 p.m., music 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; 856 10th St., Arcata.

Old Town Bar & Grill: Tonight and Saturday, Andy Just and the Defenders, from San Francisco, rock and roll, \$2.50; Wednesday, "Why Wednesday?", The Burners, rock and roll, reggae, free admission; Thursday, The Burners, \$2.50, ladies admitted free; Thursday thru Saturday open at 9 p.m., music starts at 9:30

p.m.; Wednesday open at 8 p.m.; 327 Second St., Eureka.

Youngberg's: Tonight and Saturday, Dale Hustler & Randy Harwick; Sunday, Richard Cooper; Monday, Dale Hustler; Tuesday, Dave Trabue; Wednesday, Sara Maninger; Thursday, Wayne, Kevin and Colin; 791 8th St., Arcata.

Walt's Friendly Tavern: Tonight, The Rage, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$2 at the door; 511 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake.

Art

Desert and Seashore, three oil paintings by area artist Jeanne Fish, through March 29, HSU Library.

Landscape X 5, photography exhibit, ends Fri., Feb. 12, Reese Bullen Gallery.

Paintings by Leslie Kenneth Price, through Mon., Feb 15, HSU Library.

Landscape Photographs by Susan Rebholz, through Mon., Feb. 15, HSU Library.

"Son Et Lumiere," collage and prints, through Feb. 19, Foyer Gallery.

Maritime Memories of Humboldt Bay, pictures, documents and artifacts from the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum, through Feb. 15, HSU Library.

Gold Alone, photographs by HSU student Susan Rebholz, through Feb. 15, HSU Library.

A southwestern desert scene by Jeanne Fish, through March 29, HSU Library.

Continuing Exhibit: "Chanting of the Bees," a mural of eight canvas panels by David Walker, through June, HSU Library.

Dance

Benefit Dance for the Associated Students, College of the Redwoods, Thursday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Mojos; music by Espre and Backstreet; \$4 with CR or HSU student body card, \$5 without; 856 10th St., Arcata.

Etc. . .

Workshop: Self-Hypnosis, Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m.; stop by Counseling Center (House 71) to sign up or call x.3236.

Workshop: "Test Taking Anxiety," Monday, 3-5 p.m.; sign up at Counseling Center.

Workshop: Alan Revere, goldsmith, today, 9 a.m.-noon, Art 206 and 208; free.

Biology Lectures: Today, presented by Professor Klaus Richter, University of Washington; "The Ecology of Banana Slugs," 5 p.m.; "The Mycophagy of Banana Slugs," 8 p.m., Science 135; free.

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Repairs planned for failing handball courts

By Michael Byers
Staff writer

Humboldt State University's indoor handball courts, built in 1963, need major repair work, according to Larry Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education department.

Kerker inspected the handball courts Monday morning with Harry Blake, plant operations supervising carpenter, in response to student complaints and inquiries regarding the condition of the courts.

In a memo to George Preston, director of plant operations, Kerker reported the courts' condition and requested work action.

In the memo, Kerker reported that grouting is missing from the walls. "It is possible to see completely through the walls to the outside."

Cracks are visible in the walls and floor. He said in the memo he doubted "they could be corrected"

Kerker also said in the memo that the condition of a rear wall of one of the courts is "extremely rough and

would affect the bounce of the ball."

"All doors leading into the courts are in need of some work," he reported.

Kerker also requested new lighting and roofing. But that is considered major repair and cannot be performed at this time by plant operations. But he said he hoped the work will be done over the summer.

"There hasn't been much done to the courts," Kerker said referring to court maintenance. The biggest restoration project on the courts, to date, has been painting the game lines on the walls and floors.

"The courts have been subject to a lot of hard use," he said. The deterioration has been "gradual."

Ralph Hassman is the PE faculty person responsible for reporting the condition of the courts to Kerker.

"They are not what you would call quality handball courts," Hassman said. Plant operations has responded to his request to repair the cracks in the courts where rain leaks in.

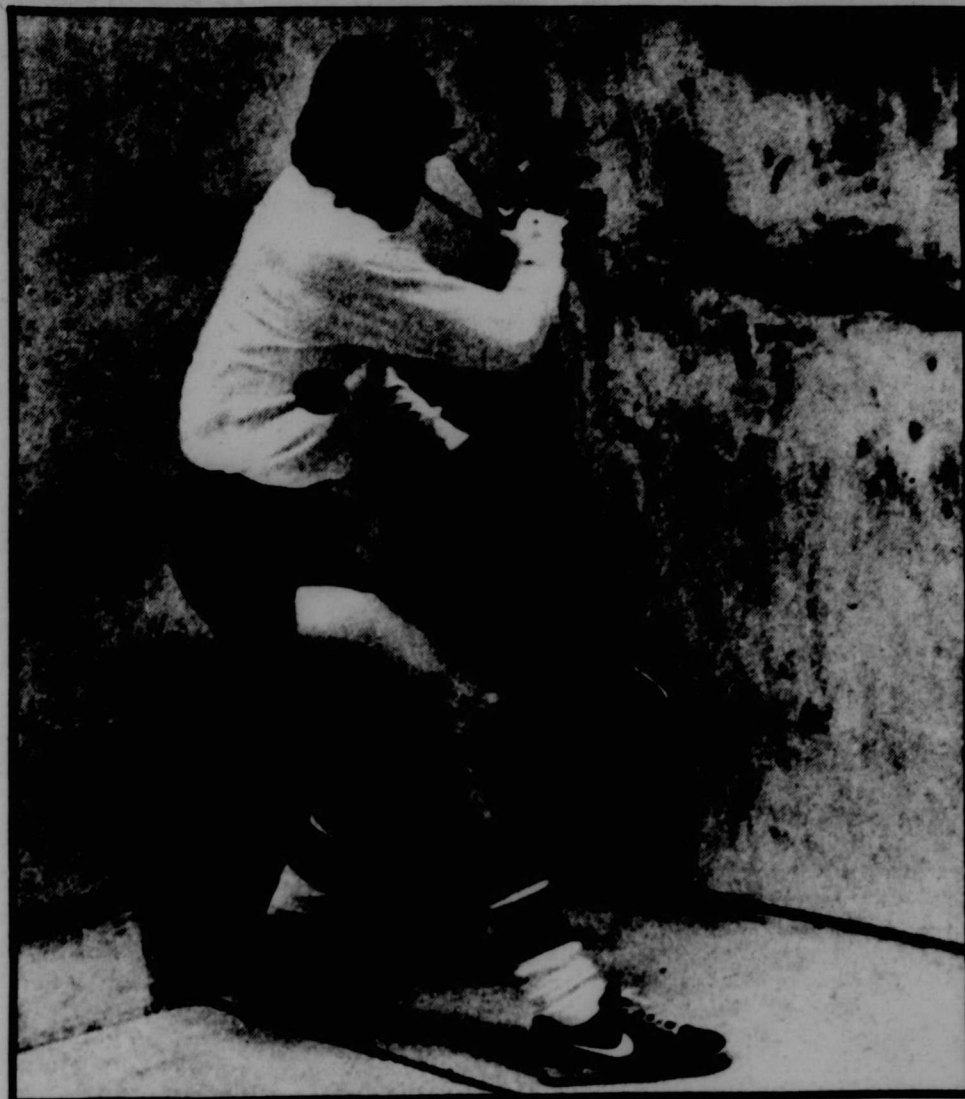
"But they (the leaks) keep coming back. I assume they (plant operations) are doing the best they can," Hassman said.

Kerker said HSU's four handball courts are considered a recreational facility when classes are not held on them. No money is given to the PE department by the state for recreational facilities, so the PE department has no money to pay someone to monitor the courts to prevent vandalism.

Kerker said the number of classes with instructors present on the courts is small.

There is enough student interest to fill the courts with more classes, but not enough students can be taught by a teacher to make the addition of more classes economically feasible, Kerker said.

But other PE classes can accommodate more students. The more students that are enrolled in a class, the more money the PE department can receive, Kerker said.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Zack Bell chases a ball into a corner of one of the decrepit courts.

Correction

In the Feb. 2 issue of The Lumberjack, a paragraph was inadvertently left out of the story on University Center Director Chuck Lindemann.

The paragraph explained that any expenditures by the Center must be authorized by the University Center Board of Directors. The board is made up of nine students, two alumni members, one senior administrator and four faculty members. One of the students serves as chairperson for the board.

The paragraph also said funds for various Center functions come from the \$13 per-quarter student fee, facility user fees, investments, commercial enterprises and rentals.

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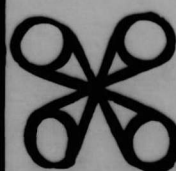
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Clam Beach

Runners, joggers share annual race enthusiasm

By Tim Gruber
Staff writer

What started 16 years ago with only 34 runners has become the largest community road race on the North Coast, according to Jim Hunt, Humboldt State University track and cross country coach.

There are two phases to this week's 17th Annual Clam Beach Run, Hunt said.

"There are competitive racers among the first 100 places, and then you have a social fun run for the next 1,200 places," he said, adding that most participants run for social reasons.

The director of this year's race is HSU geography professor Hal Jackson. In a recent interview, Jackson said, "I expect between 1,200 and 1,400 runners at the race."

Jackson said he believes Clam Beach has become popular because the course is scenic. "Everything about the race makes it so popular."

"Running through the river at about the six-mile mark is kind of a unique gimmick that also attracts people to the race."

Another aspect which makes Clam Beach a community event is the fact that 1,100 Humboldt County residents are scheduled to run this Saturday's race, according to Jackson.

"One out of every 100 Humboldt residents will be running through the river during the race," he said.

On the competitive side, there will be many top runners, including two-time runner-up Mark Conover, who is also

'Jacks face Hayward, S.F. in Friday, Saturday contests

The Humboldt State University men's basketball team will face teams from opposite ends of the Far Western Conference standings when it hosts last place Hayward State on Friday night and first place San Francisco State on Saturday night.

Both contests are scheduled to begin at 8.

San Francisco comes into Saturday's game with a 6-1 conference record. Hayward is 1-6.

When the 'Jacks and San Francisco clashed earlier in the season, the

the nation's Division-II cross country champ.

"This year's race won't be anything like last year's," Conover said.

Last year, Conover and five-time Clam Beach champion Gary Tuttle fought it out the whole race. Tuttle barely won.

Gators came away with a narrow 59-57 victory.

The Lumberjacks opened the second half of the conference season Tuesday night with a 70-60 loss to defending conference champion Chico State. HSU also lost to Chico earlier this season 65-55.

The 'Jacks shot 60 percent from the field to Chico's 55 percent, but the Wildcats sank 24 freethrows to HSU's 8.

See BASKETBALL, page 13

Sports



run — some in good shape and others just to have a good time, he said.

Prior to 1975, Jackson said, "Clam Beach was for competitive road runners and not the community joggers."

The race now includes runners from throughout the community with varying degrees of running ability.

"In the past few years, it has become such a community event, it has become part of Arcata's culture," Jackson said.

To organize a race of this magnitude it takes plenty of time and volunteers.

"The race has grown so much, I now need an assistant race director," he said.

Jackson noted that Dick Giacolini, the assistant director, and 45 to 50 volunteers, donate time to help organize the race.

"Without these people to help, and without the help of Chuck Aylers, the previous race director, I don't think I could do it."

When Aylers first started the Trinidad-Clam Beach Run back in 1966, he used it as a way to keep the area's runners working out over the winter months.

"Aylers wanted the area's runners to have something to keep their training going in the off-season," Jackson said.

Since it began in 1966, it has grown into one of the largest road races in Northern California. The race has been through many changes since then — new race directors, different winners, and, most of all, a more enthusiastic running community which supports this annual event.

SIDE NOTES:

Starting time: 2:15 p.m.

Where: Colonial Inn, Trinidad

Distance: 8.5 miles

Fee: \$5, which includes a dance, a t-shirt, drinks and the race.

Dance: Veterans Hall in Arcata, 1425 J St. Guests welcome at \$3 cover charge.



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Swimmers face tougher qualifying times for nationals

By Bob McLaughlin
Staff writer

Some of these women are headed for national competition, while others are here just for the exercise, according to Humboldt State University women's swim coach Pam Reisenweaver.

Even though competition isn't the number one goal, two swimmers —

Basketball

Continued from page 13

Marvin Penner added 13 points and grabbed four rebounds.

HSU's season-leading scorer Cliff Dyson was held to just nine points.

Far Western Conference

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	6	1	13	7
Stanislaus	5	2	11	9
Chico	4	3	9	12
Davis	3	3	6	11
Sacramento	3	4	6	14
HSU	2	5	9	10
Hayward	1	6	2	17

Tuesday's Results

Chico 70, HSU 60
Sonoma 71, Davis 69
San Francisco 66, Hayward 63
Sacramento 103, Stanislaus 89

Tonight's Games

Hayward at HSU, Friday
Sonoma at Sacramento
Davis at Stanislaus
San Francisco at Chico

Nancy Marsh and Debra Fleming — have been swimming exceptionally well this season, Reisenweaver said.

Marsh, a junior PE major, missed the nationals last year by one tenth of a second in the 200-yard butterfly.

"This year, because (HSU) switched to Division II, I don't have a chance to make nationals in the 200 fly," Marsh said.

"However, I do have a chance in the 50-yard butterfly."

The Golden State Conference switched to Division II, which means the qualifying times are much faster, Reisenweaver said.

Marsh, HSU's most valuable swimmer last year, is faced with a qualifying time that is six seconds faster in the 200-yard butterfly.

Debra Fleming, a journalism major, sees swimming as a positive release. "After a long day at school I can hop in the pool and forget about all my troubles," she said.

Although a senior, she is in her first year of competitive collegiate swimming.

In HSU's last meet against Chico, she placed second in the 100-yard individual medley, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard breaststroke. Marsh placed first in all three events she entered: the 200 butterfly, the 50 butterfly and the 200 backstroke.

The women's team has eight practices a week, and the swimmers are required to attend at least five, Reisenweaver said.

During each practice the women swim 6,000 yards, which equals 240 laps in the HSU pool, Reisenweaver added.

"People are afraid to come out for



Nancy Marsh

swimming because they think (HSU's) program is high-pressured. People ... are more into academics than swimming," she said.

"Swimming with this team is fun because when we get into the pool we are swimming with our friends," Fleming said.

The team's record is 1-4 so far this season.

"We are in one of the toughest leagues in the nation," Reisenweaver said.

Davis finished second in the nationals last year, while Chico and Hayward finished seventh and eighth.

Reisenweaver is in her second year as coach. She took over for Betty Partain who went on sabbatical and subsequently retired.

The coach for next year won't be



Debra Fleming

selected until June.

"When I decided to go out for the team I didn't know what to expect," Fleming said.

"One of the problems with the program at (HSU) is most of the women come in as transfers and are only on the team for two years," Reisenweaver said.

"One aspect that would help the women's swimming program would be recruiting. If we can get swimmers here when they are freshmen we will have four years to work with them," she said.

Fleming and Marsh said the relay teams have only been together for about five months.

"To be competitive you have got to work together for a long time," Fleming said.

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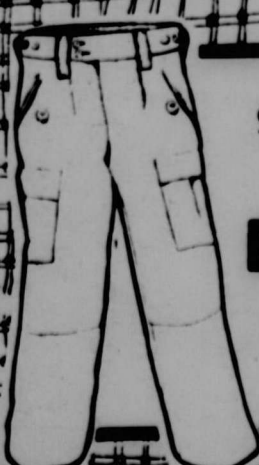
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Rivers offer 'popular' fish despite falling populations

By Troy Nelson
Outdoor writer

Salmon and steelhead are by far the most popular sport fish among North Coast fishermen — and for good reason.

The seven sea-flowing rivers that grace our small corner of the world are the destination for thousands of the salmonids during fall and winter spawning runs. February through mid-April will find the rivers holding fresh-run fish headed up river and spawned-out steelhead moving back to the ocean.



Dams and poor logging practices have caused a drastic decline in suitable spawning and rearing habitat for anadromous fish (species that move from the ocean into freshwater to spawn), which has resulted in a drop in their population.

Commercial fishing and tourism are two of the North Coast's major enterprises. And as a result of the declining fish runs, a call has been made by these enterprises — and by sport fishermen — for state operated hatcheries.

Four North Coast rivers — the Mad, Klamath, Trinity and Smith — now have fish hatcheries that attempt to increase the population of anadromous fish. These hatcheries have had mixed results with their endeavors, but they have established a growing population of hatchery-raised fish in our North Coast rivers. Unfortunately, the numbers of wild fish — those that are spawned naturally in the rivers — are decreasing.

The southernmost river in Humboldt County is the Eel, which is classified by the state and federal governments as a wild and scenic river, even though the middle fork is dammed. The South Fork of the Eel River flows alongside Highway 101 for more than 60 miles. Many sections of the South Fork are fishable — popular areas are south of Garberville and around Redway.



Chinook Salmon

The middle fork of the Eel joins the South Fork alongside Highway 101 five miles north of Weott. From here, the highway follows the Eel River to Fernbridge, providing more easy access to the many fishable stretches of water. The area from Fortuna to Fernbridge is a popular section during annual fall runs. This single area gives up most of the chinook salmon taken from the Eel each year.

The Mattole River, which flows through Honeydew and enters the ocean south of Petrolia, is a small waterway with big steelhead. Access to the Mattole is limited and difficult, but the angler who is willing to hike for his fish will be justly rewarded. The Mattole can provide good action through March.

The Van Duzen River flows alongside state Highway 36 and enters the Eel River just south of Fortuna. The mouth of the Van Duzen can be an excellent spot to fish just prior to the

upstream migration, as salmon and steelhead tend to hold in this area until they move up the river to spawn. The stretch of river west of Bridgeville is a good choice for steelhead.

The Mad River's fish populations are supported by a state fish hatchery near Blue Lake. Salmon runs in the Mad peak in late fall, whereas the

river's peak steelhead runs are not until mid-February. Easy access to the Mad River, from its mouth to the fish hatchery, make it very popular with sport fishermen.

The headwaters of the mighty Klamath River are in south-central Oregon. A California fish hatchery, located at Iron Gate Dam near Interstate 5, releases 2.5 to 5 million juvenile chinook salmon and 200,000 steelhead trout into the river each year.

The Klamath is heavily fished from July through November. The Orleans area is a favorite spot for drift-boat fishermen as easy access is provided by Highway 96. The river turns northwest at Weitchpec and flows through the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, where fishing access may be limited.



Steelhead Trout

Not so many years ago the Trinity River, like many of the other North Coast rivers had massive runs of salmon and steelhead. Undoubtedly, the construction of Lewiston Dam and the diversion of vast amounts of the river's water — up to 90 percent — has been responsible for the drastic decline in the Trinity's anadromous fish populations. A hatchery was installed at the dam to mitigate the loss of fish habitat above the dam.

Senior fishermen still remember the days when dozens of steelhead could be caught and released in a single morning on the Trinity. These days of plenty may be gone forever, but working fishermen can still take fish on occasion.

Our northernmost river, the Smith, is famous for its runs of unusually large salmon and steelhead. The river holds the state steelhead record of 27 1/4 pounds. An 86 1/4-pound Smith River chinook held the the state's salmon record for many years until an 88-pound chinook was hauled from the Sacramento River in 1979.

THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

Time to patch your waders and sharpen your shovels — clamming tides are here again! Late-afternoon minus tides will allow sport-clammers to pursue their favorite bivalve this weekend.

The Smith River gave up some nice steelhead late this week — including a few lunkers to 20 pounds. Light leaders and small lures are in order here as the water is very clear.

Other North Coast rivers — including the Mattole, the South Fork of the Eel, the Mad and the Klamath — are also fishable. Baits will be the best fish-attractors here as the water in these rivers will stay turbid through the weekend.

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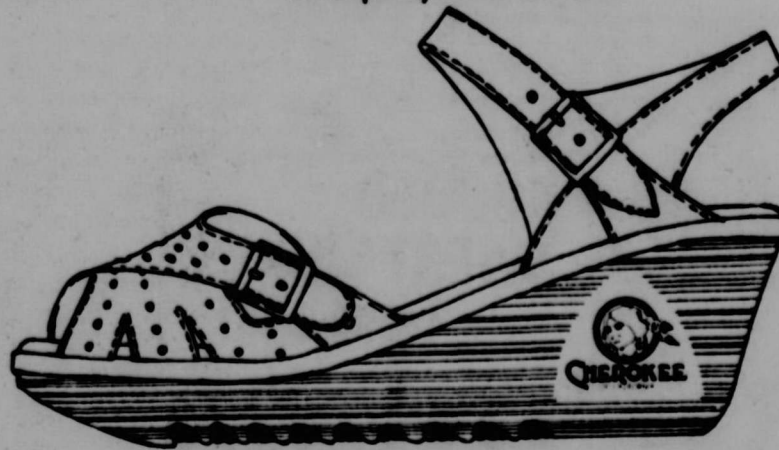
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Misc.

THE FANTASY GAMERS GUILD would like to announce its 1st annual Bookfair, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 11-4 p.m. in the Quad. Bookworms welcome. 2-9tf

Personals

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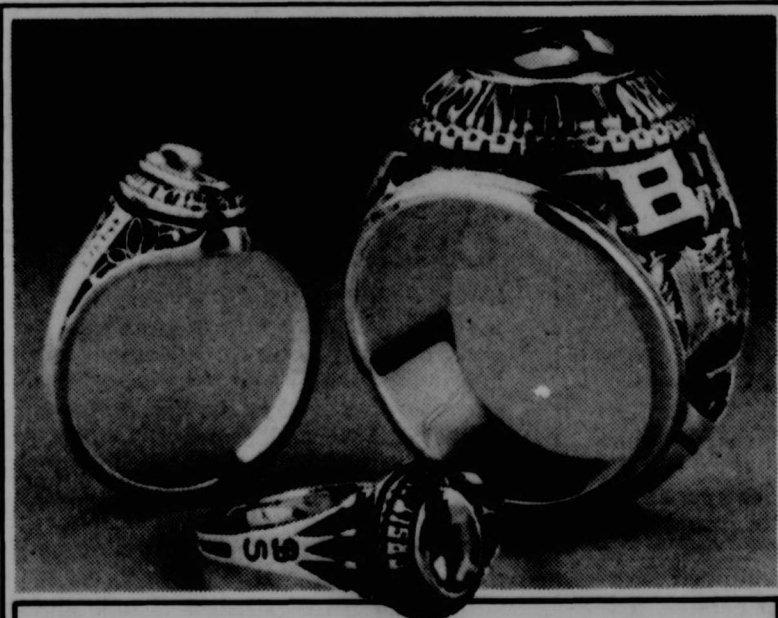
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IN MEMORY OF ROBERT "BOB" HOWARD who passed away last week. The times we shared with him will always be cherished and our love and thoughts will always be with him. In his remembrance there will be a memorial service at 1:00 p.m., February 7 in Redwood Park. Bring memories. —His ever loving friends.



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Plaza

Continued from front page housing projects go."

"When people come into the housing — to people who have nothing, anything looks good," she said.

Because of the closeness of the buildings, privacy is often lost, Koskela said.

"You can hear your neighbor's alarm clock. You can hear them taking off their boots and the thudding on the ceiling. You know if you have an argument with your child they will hear it. If you go into the bathroom and lock the door, you can hear the water running in (the neighbor's) toilet. There is just no place you can be utterly alone," she said.

But she has learned to live with it, and the families living in the project have developed a special bond and have learned to share, she said.

"One woman has taken nurse's training so anytime any of the children gets a scrape, we send them to Anita and she cleans it out," Koskela said.

"And she will say whether they should see a doctor or, 'No, it's OK' ... you already know that, but we kind of have her to fall back on.

"Or if you need to go somewhere, Ruby is the kind of person where her car is always available to take you places.

"And Carol is the kind of person that will always babysit — 'What's a few more kids?'"

"I find that you have certain things people want," Koskela said. "It so happens that several people don't have telephones and I do and they come and use it. They don't abuse it — they are good in asking.

"I feel good about that. That's something I can do which they won't have ordinarily," she said.

"After awhile, you learn to ask for things. Everyone is in the same boat and it makes no sense sitting by yourself and feeling sorry for yourself. If three or four of us get together and pool our quarters, we have enough to go to the dollar drive-in during the summer. And if one pops popcorn and the other makes Kool-Aid, then you all have a good time. And if you sit by yourself and say, 'I don't have enough money for gas, tickets, popcorn and soft drinks' — you don't go anywhere," Koskela said.

"I am learning that in pooling your misery, you find out that you're not so miserable anymore.

"Another thing is that since you know that everyone is on a fixed income and is paid once or twice a month, you know that towards the end of the month, the Twombley's have the ketchup, the Koskelas have the toilet paper and the Grazie's have the toothpaste," she said.

"It's all going to even out. And even buy a little extra because you see it on sale and even though you only use four rolls a month, you know that five or six rolls is what is going to be needed."

The plaza is not without its problems, Koskela said. When she first moved into the projects, there were problems with drugs, liquor and family arguments with some of the residents.

The problems have improved over the years,



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Children at Humboldt Plaza take advantage of the playground at the housing project.

partly because of a recreation program and an improvement in the quality of the managers.

Hazel Masters, 58, said that two years ago some nights were so bad that the police were coming and going all night.

She said that through the efforts of some past managers, the plaza began to change.

The disabled six-year resident said the plaza has a history of management turnover. In January, the managers that arrived last October left.

"We booted them out," Masters said.

"They didn't have the experience in (managing) a complex as large as ours nor in dealing with low-income people. One thing you don't tell people is, 'I talk down to people so I can get them to understand,' and that particular manager said that to us when we were meeting with him," Masters said.

Because of other problems between tenants and the managers, the just-departed managers have been replaced by Ron and Betty King, who managed the plaza two years ago.

"The man has compassion and know how to do the job," Masters said.

When the Kings managed the plaza two years ago, they instituted a curfew for the children, limited the consumption of liquor to inside the apartments and established a night-watchman program, she said.

And other people have helped, she said.

"Officer Richard Gurney of the Arcata Police Department comes over to the plaza once a week on Tuesday mornings and he just walks around. Anyone with a problem or a question can stop him and he will help them out," Masters said. "He has done this for more than two years."

Others who have lent helping hands are the volunteers in the Youth Educational Services programs.

Bob Bouvier, a Humboldt State University wildlife major, said the Y.E.S. program called "5H" goes to the plaza on weekends and plans outings for the kids.

"The kids are great," he said.

"Anything we seem to do down there they get into. We can go down there and pick posies some Saturday afternoon right around the corner there and they would get into that," Bouvier said.

"It's just to get out of that atmosphere down there that is important to those kids," he said.

Approximately 225 children were counted as residents of the project last year, according to the plaza office.

The plaza has a playground in the middle of the complex. But there is little equipment, and the basketball court is asphalt.

"I use to play there but not anymore," 11-year-old Bart Twombly said. "It's boring and you get sick of it."

Twombly, who has lived at the plaza for three years, said he enjoys 5H.

The program is basically 4H "with the fifth H coming from Humboldt Plaza," Bouvier said.

Another Y.E.S. program that spends time at the plaza is Nutrition For Kids.

"We go out to the plaza and create cooking projects," volunteer Betsy Davis said. "The kids get to practice food preparation and skills and learn about nutrition."

Chancellor

Continued from front page

their private job, to do the selecting," he said.

By denying faculty involvement, Kully feels the board is violating the principles of shared governance as approved by the board of trustees in 1967.

Shared governance means, in part, that faculty members should have a significant role in the selection of academic administrators, Kully said.

The statewide academic senate interprets this to include the selection of chancellors and university presidents.

"The board of trustees is not adhering to that agreement," Kully said.

What action the senate will take to ensure it is heard by the trustees is unclear.

"I have no way of knowing what the senate will do. I will not be surprised at any action they take," he said.

The academic senate feels the new chancellor should not only have experience in large organizations, but that the organization should specifically be a major university or university system, Kully said.

When it comes to a choice between academic excellence and business judgement, O'Connell feels a balance must be reached.

"He simply has to have both," he said.

The deadline for applicants is mid-March, O'Connell said. The board hopes to appoint the new chancellor by the middle of May.

Eureka-based Coast Guard cutter is victim of federal budget cuts

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Federal cuts in Coast Guard operations will result in an estimated \$500,000 loss in revenues to the city of Eureka and also put the cutter Clover, based in Eureka, out of commission, Chief Warrant Officer Paul M. Short said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

A crew of 45 people on the decommissioned Clover, who have a payroll of about \$500,000, will be reassigned out of Eureka. Their absence will result in a loss of revenue for the city of Eureka.

The Clover, which was mainly used as a patrol vessel and for law enforcement of foreign fishing regulations, is the only major loss in north coast operations, Short said.

"The U.S. has treaties with the Soviet Union, Poland and Canada off the coast of California. The vessel being put into storage was used to patrol the waters and enforce fishing rights," Short said.

"The overall effect of the the cuts is minimal in the north coast," Lt. Comm. John Young of

Eureka said. "We got off pretty easy in this area."

Other services that closed included recruiting offices in Eureka and Santa Rosa and the Klamath boat station. The Klamath station served as a summer patrol and was equipped with two inflatable rafts and a crew of six persons. Its closure will save the Coast Guard \$193,000 a year, according to Short.

Rep. Don Clausen, R-Crescent City, is co-sponsoring a bill that would help restore funds to the Coast Guard.

"Other places around the nation were hit much harder than Northern California," Jim Boyle, Clausen's press secretary, said in a phone interview from Washington.

The bill would reclaim \$46 million that had been cut, Boyle said. It is supposed to help cover an \$88 million pay increase that the Coast Guard was to receive before any cuts were being considered.

"Once the pay increases take effect," Boyle said, "more cuts will have to be administered. The bill is trying to keep search-and-rescue squads around the nation in operation."