



Man convicted in October dorm rape

A 25-year-old McKinleyville man charged with the rape of a Humboldt State University student was found guilty in Humboldt County Superior Court Wednesday afternoon.

The jury reached its decision after deliberating two hours on Tuesday and most of Wednesday morning.

The 12 members of the jury found Richard T. Stobaugh guilty of three charges stemming from the rape of a Canyon dormitory resident in the early-morning hours of Oct. 30, 1981.

According to police reports, Stobaugh entered the residence hall by climbing through a second-floor bathroom window. He was then able to enter the victim's unlocked room and threaten her with a knife.

Later that same day, Stobaugh was arrested in an Arcata tavern by University Police Department officers who were aided by a composite sketch of the suspect that was drawn with the help of the victim.

Three charges were brought against Stobaugh in a preliminary hearing in early November — rape, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon. He

pleaded innocent to those charges.

The trial began Feb. 16 with Judge John Buffington presiding. Assistant District Attorney Michael Mock prosecuted the case.

The jury did not return a full guilty verdict on the first charge of rape. Mock said this was because he tried to get a "tough sell" for the charge by attempting to prove that Stobaugh had inflicted great bodily harm on the victim by virtue of the rape.

The burglary charge resulted from Stobaugh's entrance into an occupied building at night.

Stobaugh is due to be sentenced

March 26 and will remain in custody without bail.

The district attorney's office is aiming for sentences that will total 16 years and four months — six years for the burglary charge, eight years for the rape, one year for use of a deadly weapon, and one year, four months for the assault with a deadly weapon charges.

"I would hope he gets consecutive terms," Mock said.

Stobaugh's attorney, Public Defender William C. Connell, said he did not know if his client would appeal.

The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1982

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State committee assesses opinions

PG&E, PUC criticized by local ratepayers

• See related story, back page

By Valerie Moore
Staff writer

Representatives of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and the state Public Utilities Commission were barraged with questions and criticism by Humboldt County residents and six state Assemblymen at a hearing in Eureka Tuesday night.

About 20 persons, representing various special interest groups, addressed members of the Assembly's Select Committee on Utility Performance, Rates and Regulation, the PUC Commissioner and a PG&E attorney.

Assemblymen Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, Gilbert Marguth, R-Livermore, Don Rogers, R-Bakersfield, Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, and Norman Waters, D-Lodi, represented the newly-formed 12-member committee at the hearing.

The responsibilities of the Assembly committee were expanded two weeks ago to include investigation of utility performance, rates and regulation because of "tremendous public outcry" against soaring utility rates, Waters said. The hearings which the committee has held, and will continue to hold, in cities from San Diego to Eureka, are a result of protests against the recent rate increase, he said.

Bill Edwards, PG&E's lead attorney in the company's presentation asking the PUC for the rate increase, gave PG&E's justification for the \$909 million increase which was effective Jan. 1.

"We are doing our best to control costs, but it is very difficult," Edwards told the audience of more than 600 persons. Seventy percent of a PG&E customer's bill pays for fuel, he said.

Edwards said it is important for PG&E to be able to pay a "just and reasonable" percentage of return — as determined by the PUC — to its stockholders for their investments. PG&E has not been able to pay that percentage since 1968, he explained.

Edwards said that the cost of PG&E



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Jean Warnes addresses the Assembly committee.

projects which are not producing energy are not included in the rate base. This means that the costs of the Humboldt Bay and Diablo Canyon nuclear power plants and the Helms Creek project are not yet being paid for by PG&E customers, he said.

But after persistent questioning by Bosco, Edwards admitted that ratepayers may bear these costs indirectly because the expense of these non-productive facilities places a strain on PG&E.

PG&E salaries, as compared to other local residents doing comparable jobs, and employee discounts on utility bills will be looked into by the Assembly committee.

Representatives of the cities of

Trinidad, McKinleyville, Arcata and Fortuna told the Assemblymen that increases in utility rates have drastically affected the costs of municipal services such as street lighting and sewage treatment.

"Consumers must pay again for the hidden costs of energy" because cities must pass the increase in utility rates on to their residents, Bob Davis, Fortuna city manager, said.

Mark Leonard, Humboldt County planning director, spoke to the Assembly committee as a representative of the city of Arcata. Leonard's suggestions for legislation that would help cities reduce utility costs, included: creating incentives for municipalities to generate their own

power for sale to PG&E; and that PG&E be legally required to sell systems such as street lights to cities at fair cost.

"Shake hands with the person next to you because you're the ones who brought them (the Assemblymen) here," Jean Warnes, the organizer of the Humboldt County protest against the PG&E rate increase, told the audience.

About 75 percent of those in the audience responded when Warnes asked for a raise of hands to indicate how many persons paid more than \$100 for gas and electricity in January.

Utility rates are reviewed every four months by the PUC, Victor Calvo, PUC commissioner, told Warnes.

"That's March 1, and we'll all be waiting," Warnes said.

Concern over the effects of the PG&E rate increase on senior citizens was expressed by many of the speakers.

Chacon asked one speaker how seniors on fixed incomes cope with PG&E bills of \$100.

"They don't eat," Amy Weiss, director of the Senior Citizen's Resources Center, replied.

Kirk Girard, executive director of NET Energy in Arcata and a past PG&E representative on the Humboldt State University campus, suggested two ways that PG&E operations might be streamlined: by reducing PG&E executive-expense accounts, and by preventing the PG&E employees' union from using its power to keep doing nothing employees on the payroll.

However, Girard warned that these measures would be only a "drop in the bucket" toward lower rates. He stressed the importance of energy conservation to reduce utility bills.

Carl Zichella, a representative of Redwood Alliance, agreed. "Conservation is the fastest, cheapest energy source we have," he said.

The audience dwindled to about 100 persons by the end of the three-hour hearing.

Bosco closed the hearing before the agenda of speakers was completed.

He said, however, that he would leave the record open for written statements.

Job hunt *Survey says business, economics grads frequently find employment in their fields*

• *Third in a series*

By Jennifer McGauley and Neil Boyle
Staff writers

Graduates of Humboldt State University's College of Business and Economics encounter plentiful job opportunities, and most obtain jobs related to their major fields of study, according to a recent Career Development Center survey.

Nearly 88 percent of the employed respondents indicated they found jobs somewhat or directly related to their majors. Only 12 percent indicated they were not employed in a related job field.

Fifty-three of last year's 75 graduates responded to the survey. Of these, more than 68 percent were employed full time.

Of last year's graduates who are now employed, about 70 percent indicated a

bachelor's degree was required for their present jobs. A degree was not needed to perform the jobs of the other 30 percent.

Business administration, the biggest single major in the university, has 650 students this year, according to John Lowry, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Lowry attributed the large number of business majors to the long-term trend of student entrance into professional and career-oriented areas. Enrollment restrictions in other state university business programs forces many prospective business majors to come to HSU, he said.

"Students today are much more aware of the job market and their future, and they know that potential employers are much more concerned about professional qualifications than they have been in the past," Lowry

said.

Business graduates have few problems obtaining jobs due to the high number of positions available in the business world, according to Lowry.

Graduates seek jobs in industry, manufacturing, banking and commerce, as well as government and administration.

A number of companies actively seek to recruit HSU business graduates primarily because they believe students who come from a small, individualized campus environment are more motivated, Lowry said.

John F. Hofmann, business administration department chair, expects enrollment to increase "by 10 to 15 percent for several more years."

He said there is a high level of communication between graduates and the department. He cited the campus Business and Economics Club, which serves to keep members informed of job opportunities, as a catalyst to increased communications.

Despite the business department's size and future growth expectations, Hofmann said he had "no desire to become the dominant school on campus."

By contrast, the economics department only graduates between 10 and 15 majors each year.

John H. Grobey, in his first year as economics department chair, said he is "not pleased with the dwindling number of economics majors."

However, the small number of graduates does have some positive aspects.

"An asset of the small size of our department is the degree of communication graduates maintain with us," Grobey said.

The department offers its graduates another strength "in the degree of flexibility contained within a liberal arts orientation," he said.

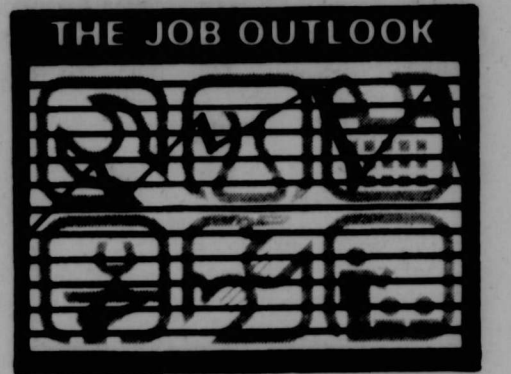
The employment future for economic graduates, most of whom go on to graduate schools, is "fairly stable" in government and private agencies and industry, Grobey said. "Businesses contact us with possible job opportunities for our grads."

One particular emphasis which helps graduates enter the job market faster is a background in computers, he said.

The computer information system program, within the business information systems department, is one of the fastest growing areas in the university, according to Lowry.

The program has been reorganized this year, and faculty members were added in order to accommodate this new growth, he added.

G.W. Melendy, business information systems department chair, said there is a great demand for computer-science graduates and they have "no problems getting jobs."



He said internships that are available to students enable them to gain experience in actual job situations which further assists them in obtaining jobs.

The departments within the College of Business and Economics offer professional and career-oriented programs which ensure jobs for graduates, according to Lowry.

"Our students do get jobs."

Every two years, the Chancellor's office conducts a detailed survey of HSU graduates. In the last survey, for 1980, of the business graduates who responded, one third indicated their major program enabled them to get their present jobs.

Another third indicated that internships or extracurricular experiences were the biggest factors.

The remaining respondents credited employment to personal interview skills and nearly 11 percent replied they were "voluntarily unemployed."

County agriculture's future grim; 2000 committee seeks solutions

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

More than 100 concerned citizens gathered at the Arcata Community Center Tuesday night to hear the Humboldt 2000 planning committee's grim discussion of the future of agriculture.

John Coleman, HSU geography instructor and head of the Humboldt 2000 committee's agricultural sector, said that the aim of the program is to form a community in Humboldt County which could be used as a model for the rest of the world.

The committee, predicting increased urbanization in Humboldt County by the year 2000, proposed ideas that would make better use of the decreasing amount of prime farm land in the area.

But controversy arose when speaker Michael Ott suggested that a minimum parcel of prime land should be 60 acres.

Some persons in the audience opposed that size, claiming larger lots would still be dependent on petroleum energy, a non-economical source of power by the year 2000. Larger farms, they said, tend to be less efficient and wasteful of land.

Proponents of small farms argued that a system of farms of about five acres could grow more produce per unit of land than can be grown on farms of 10 times larger.

Others in the audience said the problem with the shift to smaller farms is that few persons have the knowledge to efficiently grow their own produce.

Also, they said, each small plot of

land includes a house which occupies prime land. In anticipation of a large influx of persons into the area, planners would want to avoid allowing the area to become another suburbia.

Coleman said he feels individual farming will become a necessity by the turn of the century, and it is important to develop an organized system so prime land isn't wasted or ruined.

Ott said that urban growth has jeopardized Humboldt County's agricultural lands in the last two decades.

"Since 1960, 80,000 acres of agricultural land has been put out of production because of urban development in Humboldt County. And once parcel lines are drawn by local governments it is very difficult to change them," he said.

The committee drafted a list of policies designed to preserve Humboldt County farmland. The list's provisions include erosion control, water quality standards and the maximizing of agricultural zoning.

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Students to evaluate faculty for A.S.

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council has completed design of a faculty evaluation form which will be distributed to students with the intention of compiling a booklet to be available next fall, according to Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln.

The SLC wants evaluations for lower-division general education classes. These would be classes with more than one section taught by dif-

ferent teachers.

The SLC decided the evaluations are "something HSU needs, but more importantly it's what students want," Lincoln said.

The results of the evaluations, in booklet form will be compiled from information gathered during winter and spring quarters. The SLC hopes to sell the booklets in the Humboldt University Bookstore next fall.

The SLC committee put together the evaluation form based on forms used by other schools.

"I wrote to about 60 schools in the country who are already publishing teacher evaluations, and we took sample questions," Jeff Weitz, a committee member, said.

The form, which will be distributed the week of March 3, includes questions on material, grading policies, effective use of class time and exams. The student will also be asked to comment on the instructor.

Lincoln said only those comments that are consistently repeated will be printed.

The resulting booklets will be intended to help students decide which classes suit them best, he said.

"I hope students will look for the different variables that agree with them." The SLC wanted "to come up with a very credible instrument, a way that students can rate instructors," Lincoln said.

He emphasized that the evaluations are only designed for student use. But, in addition to the normal departmental evaluations, the SLC evaluations will provide feedback for teachers.

University President Alistair McCrone said publishing student evaluations "seems like a perfectly reasonable thing to do since students are entering into a partnership with the faculty."

"It could be counterproductive if any one professor were singled out or the evaluations became the only basis on which a teacher were judged," McCrone said in a telephone interview.

Teachers have to be judged on several things, and the SLC-sponsored evaluations shouldn't be the only one, he added.

Simon Green, Chairman of the Academic Senate, said if the evaluations are done well, it's a great idea. "It's a lot better than the grapevine," he said.

He said he is confident that the SLC will do a responsible job putting the evaluations together.

Each teacher will decide individually whether their classes will be evaluated, Lincoln said.

Other problems the evaluation committee might encounter include student dislike of "our evaluation form or we don't get enough money from the A.S.," he said.

"The important thing is to get the manpower to give out the evaluations and get the teachers approval to go into their class."

The SLC has had "very good cooperation so far," and Lincoln said he feels sure the evaluations will be ready by next fall.

Financial aid day set for Monday

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

Monday has been designated as a nationwide financial-aid day by the United States Students Association.

"Individual campuses around the country were asked to have an awareness day" by USSA, Jeff Lincoln, Associated Students president, said in an interview.

Jack Altman, director of Humboldt State University's financial aid office, will speak from 1-2 p.m. Monday on the UC quad about where financial aid cuts are being made as a result of federal reductions in aid programs.

He will also hold a question and answer session with students during that period.


In addition there will be written information available on the impact the proposed cuts would specifically have on HSU, Karen Linsteadt, a member of the Student Legislative Council, said.

"We hope to make students aware of what Congress is considering," she said.

USSA indicated that it hoped campuses would set aside a national day of action and protest President Reagan's financial aid cuts. The organization also called for resolutions to be sent to Congress, Linsteadt said.

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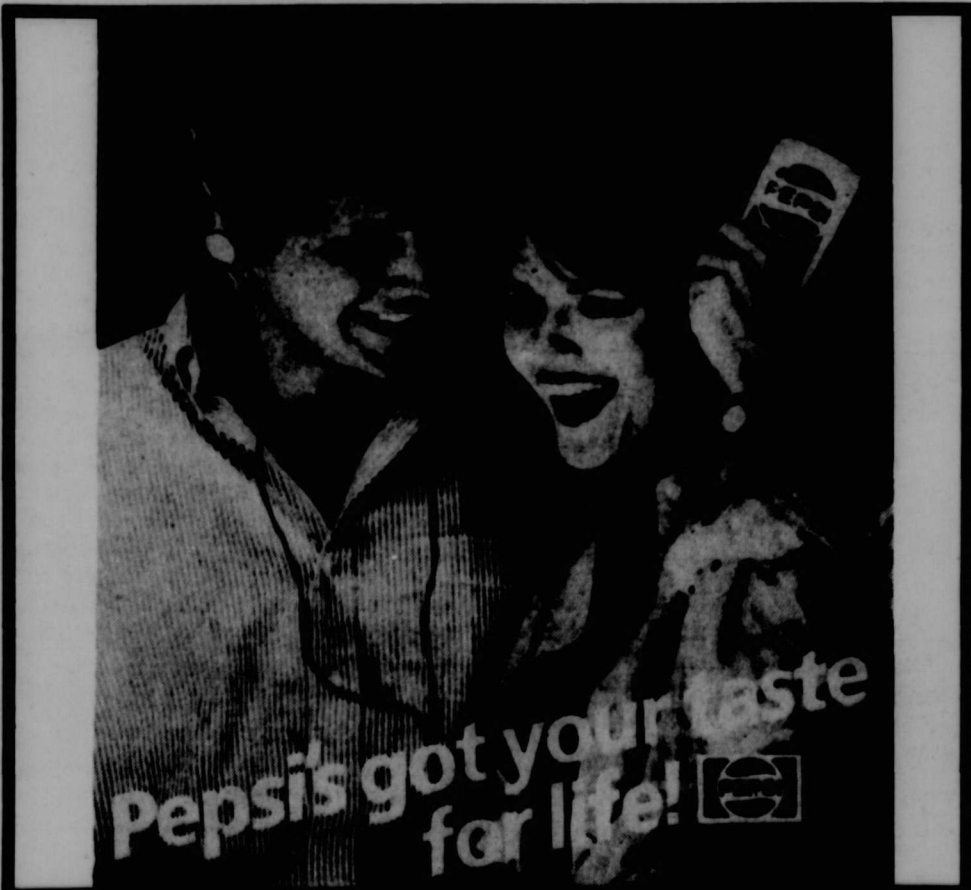
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HSU director adapts 'Woyzeck'

By Suzanne Larson
Staff writer

March's presentation of the play "Woyzeck" will be the culmination of a dream for its director, John Heckel.

The Humboldt State University theater arts department presentation is based on Heckel's translation and adaptation of the play from a



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

Cast members Rick Robertson and Julianne Polerer concentrate during rehearsal.

fragmented manuscript by Georg Buchner, a 19th century German playwright.

Buchner, who is considered to be one of the most brilliant playwrights of the 19th century, died at the age of 24 before completing the play, Heckel said.

The play is based on the true story of a man of questionable sanity, who, out of great social oppression, was driven to commit murder before being caught and beheaded in a public square, Heckel said.

Last year, while at the University of Exeter, England, as an exchange professor, Heckel worked on his translation and adaptation of "Woyzeck" in the evenings, and worked with actors during the day to "see if the play would work," he said.

"It has been a visionary dream that has been roaming around in my head for years, and it just so happens that this story needs to be told this year, in this country, and in California, especially.

"It deals with the principle of oppression and the kinds of forces that are working to reduce a man to lower than a man. I believe that we as a society can oppress a group to the point where they are forced to make a decision," he said.

"How about if we take a lumberjack in Manila

Muse-ments

and we demasculinize him by taking away his job and putting him on welfare. Then we make the welfare system impossible to deal with. Then we give him a wife that can't work and three or four kids.

"Eventually we force that man to make a decision so we can have an excuse to get rid of him. He can split up the seams and we can institutionalize him, or he can go out and do something violent and we can lock him up.

"'Woyzeck' deals with that same principle and that's why I think the play needs to be heard," Heckel said.

Heckel believes the issue of capital punishment in the play "needs to be dealt with today."

"I think the idea of capital punishment is absurd and for California to reconsider capital punishment is absurd," he said.

A film version of Heckel's translation and adaptation of "Woyzeck" is being made by students in the theater arts department this quarter. It probably will be shown during the spring quarter, Heckel said.

"I am having to make changes in the translation specifically for the film. Things work better for the film that don't work for the play, and some things work better for the play that don't work for the film," he said.

"I am making another film about a young man who plays along the thin line of genius and insanity and I'm really interested in that line. Not anything exciting is going to come from our work unless we, as artists, are willing to play with that line.

"What I am trying to do is find a way of sharing that with students to play with that line. It's real difficult for students because students are overly conservative. We as an institution have done them a disfavor because I think we are sending them out there into much more conservative directions. They are afraid to fail. They are afraid to be crazy," he said.

"Maybe we can learn something from the punks or from the New Wave about human beings as art. To be more daring to live closer to the edge between insanity and genius, and by playing on that line I think our art gets better."

One of the things that keeps him and his cast of 15 going during their work on "Woyzeck" is "that commitment which we as a group of people are trying to communicate and make available to an audience.

"This is a strange kind of feeling. People are going to come to the theater and I am inviting them to share an hour-and-twenty-minute-long dream with me," he said.

"That is a real vulnerable position to be in — to say, 'OK, here's my dream.' Parts of it are nightmarish, parts of it are sensuous, parts of it are sexual, but the imagery is all true. It all has a basis and it all means something to me and I hope you have a way of connecting to it."

John Heckel's translation and adaptation of "Woyzeck" will be performed March 5 through March 13 at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and free for senior citizens.

Senility, fear of age float 'On Golden Pond'

By Ken Hodges
Staff writer

Before the presentation of the Academy Awards in March, all film fans should see "On Golden Pond," directed by Mark Rydell and starring Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn.

The film has been nominated for 10 Oscars, including those for best picture, actor, actress and director. It will be interesting to see just how many awards the film will capture — it is certainly deserving.

The film focuses on the problems of old age and impending death, serious subjects that could have been made overly somber and depressing or melodramatic and sentimental. Fortunately, the film is neither. There is enough humor to keep the movie's tone light, and the cast presents the film's tender moments naturally and realistically.

Henry Fonda gives a great performance as Norman Thayer, a retired professor whose memory and spirit are waning after 80 years of life.

Fonda portrays Thayer's senility

with frightening realism, moving easily from moments of mental lucidity to moments of confusion and irrationality. He captures Thayer's pitiful fear of life in old age as well as the hostility and nastiness Thayer uses to hide his inadequacies.

Combining Thayer's fear, intelligence, humor and hostility, Fonda creates a complex figure that far exceeds the stereotyped portrayals of old people often seen in film.

Another role that could easily have been stereotyped is that of 13-year-old Billy, played by Doug McKeon. Billy spends two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thayer at their summer cottage while Billy's father and mother vacation in Europe. At first, Billy is predictably rebellious, an adolescent with a chip on his shoulder. But the character quickly moves beyond that stage, and from then on McKeon is convincing as a normal 13-year-old.

Hepburn has been criticized for playing Hepburn, but frankly, it's a role one seldom tires of. Again, she plays a spirited woman, full of vitality and with an enthusiastic love of life. In

this film, that character is perfectly appropriate. Hepburn as Ethel Thayer, Norman's wife, is the guiding spirit for all of the characters in the film. She keeps her husband going in spite of his problems, she helps Billy cope with Norman, and she leads Chelsea, played by Jane Fonda, to a reconciliation with her father.

It is an affirmation of life, a portrayal of people ...

The one problem in this film might well be the role of Chelsea Thayer and her relationship with her father.

The film never adequately explains why Chelsea harbors an extreme hatred for her father. Nor does it give sufficient explanation of how the animosity, which has existed for so long, can be dissolved in a single afternoon.

The problem may lie in Jane Fonda's expression of Chelsea's hatred, which came across as sharp, bitter and vicious. The intention is to show that like Billy, Chelsea has a chip on her shoulder; she never really matured in her relationship with her father, which Chelsea herself confesses. However, the bitterness of her attacks on her father still seem unrealistic for an otherwise normal, mature woman.

But the character of Chelsea does not detract from the film as a whole. Like Billy, and like her father, Chelsea is feeling her way through life.

One critic wrote that Norman should die in the end, implying that this would give the film more depth. Yet the film is not about death — it is an affirmation of life, a portrayal of people learning to cope with living, and in Norman's case, learning to face life and not death.

"On Golden Pond" should run for several more weeks at the State Theaters. The film is heartwarming without being sentimental, and serious but not without humor. In short, this is a film you shouldn't miss.

Humboldt Calendar

Dance

Hartford Ballet: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$7 general, \$5 students & seniors.

North Country International Folk Ensemble, sixth annual winter concert of folk song and dances, tonight at 8, Eureka High Auditorium; \$3 adults, \$1.50 seniors & children under 12.

Music

Concert: University Chamber Choir, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, Eureka; \$1 donation requested.

"Songs of Women Working and Caring," singer and songwriter Linda Allen, Sunday, 8 p.m., Rathskeller; \$3.

Coffeshouse Concert: Pangaea, Wednesday, pre-show glow at 7:30 p.m., music at 8:30 p.m., Rathskeller; free.

KHSU Metropolitan Opera Broadcast: New York Metropolitan Opera's production of "Così fan tutte," Saturday, 11 a.m., 90.5 FM.

HSU PM Jazz Band and combos, Monday, 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theater; free.



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"No Time for Comedy," Today, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Summertime," Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"The King and I," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Always for Pleasure," Today, Saturday and Sunday, 10 p.m., Founders 152, \$2.

"An Amazing Grace," a film about Martin Luther King, Jr., today at 11, Gist 225; free.

Night Clubs

Bergies: Tonight and Saturday, Wildchild; Wednesday, Swingshift; Thursday, Dream Ticket; 791 8th St., Arcata.

Jambalaya: Tuesday, David Friesen Music Ensemble, jazz, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$4 at the door.

Old Town Bar & Grill: Today, Chrome Dinette, plus Dream Ticket, \$3.50; Saturday, Chrome Dinette, plus The Rage, \$3.50; Sunday, fund raiser for Kinetic Sculpture Race; Thurs. 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; Sunday, Raul Ochoa; 791 8th St., Arcata.

Etc. . .

Wildlife Society Annual Wildlife art contest display, Monday thru March 13, HSU Library; winners announced at wine and cheese tasting party, March 13, 8 p.m., Arcata Community Center; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children (accompanied by an adult).

Contemporary Psychology Lecture Series: John Morgan, Ph.D., will lecture on "Biofeedback: Its Theory and Applications," Tuesday, 7 p.m., Founders 159A; free.

Health Fair '82, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Goodwin Forum.

Lecture: "Holly-Yashi Designs" by local jewelry makers, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall 221; free.

Theater

"Hamlet," tonight at 8, Pacific Arts Center, benefit for the Centering School; tickets are \$6; call 822-4444 for reservations.

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Fishermen find artificial bait better for angling off rocky coasts, jetties

By Troy Nelson
Outdoor writer

To bait or not to bait — that is the question which faces a growing number of North Coast rock and jetty fishermen.

For a long time, baits such as squid, clams mussels, sandworms and anchovies were the rule for shore-bound anglers. In recent years, however, jigs have gained popularity with the rock fishing set. Fishing with these inorganic baits requires more technique than fishing with the organic ones, along with a sound knowledge of the feeding habits of the various near-shore fish species.



Twisty-tailed jig

Typical bait-fishing techniques are simple. A weight is tied on the end of the fishing line and one or two hooks are tied above the weight. The angler simply impels the hooks through bite-sized chunks of bait, casts the offering

out to sea, and waits for a bite.

Elaborations on this technique — such as using cheap weights like spark plugs or old bolts and tying them on a light piece of line that will break off when snagged — will help put more fish on the stringer.

Jig fishing, as the method is called, allows the angler to cover more ground and literally find the fish. The method also puts more "sport" into fishing beach-side rocks and jetties, as the 1/2- to 2-ounce jigs and medium-weight tackle force a fisherman to play a fish rather than simply reel it in. Large-mouthed prizes such as black rockfish, ling cod and cabezon are voracious feeders, and are more attracted to the "live" action of a moving jig than by the scent of bait.

Jigs are either tied directly to the end of the line or snapped onto a snap-swivel. When you begin to fish, cast the jig out as far as possible and let it sink for only a few seconds before starting a steady retrieve. Allow the jig to sink a bit deeper on each successive cast; if you hook up on fish before the jig touches bottom, continue to fish that depth.

Black rockfish or "blacks" are a common catch for Northern California jig fishermen. Blacks are school fish and can be taken at all depths; they tend to move up toward the surface during early morning and late afternoon hours and hang near the bottom

during midday. Jigs allow an angler to find a school of black rockfish and then work that particular area and depth. Bait fishermen do not have this opportunity, as their bait lands in one place and stays there.

Black rockfish, which average 2 to 4 pounds, are hard hitters that fight with the tenacity of a much larger fish; on a medium-weight pole and 12-pound monofilament, they can be quite a challenge. Blacks are not particular about jig size or color — they will snap at plastic-worm jigs, squid jigs, lead-headed jigs with a twisty tail or combinations of the above.

A typical steelhead outfit is perfect for jig fishing. Line can range from 8- to 10-pound test, but the heavier lines will not cast as far. I prefer 12- or 14-pound line — it casts well but still has enough strength to free a snagged jig or handle a 10-pound ling cod.

Jig components — which include hooks, lead, plastic tails and skirts — can be purchased at most sporting goods stores. Be creative when putting these components together; there is no standard size, shape or color for jig fishing.

Ideal jig-fishing areas are those within casting range of deep water with a minimum of wave action. The north and south jetties of Humboldt Bay and the Crescent City harbor are excellent spots for jig fishing when the ocean is

Troy's curried rockfish

- 2 pounds rockfish filets, skinned
- 1 1/2 quart boiling water
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup cooking sherry
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon cooking oil
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place fish filets in boiling water and cook until flaky (7-10 minutes). Drain and set aside.

Heat oil in skillet and cook celery and onion until just tender. Add sherry, soy sauce, curry powder, honey and pepper.

Break up cooked rockfish and add to sauce. Heat thoroughly.

Serve over rice and garnish with chopped hard-boiled egg, sesame seeds and sliced almonds. Serves 2-4.

calm. Other good areas can be found from Trinidad north to Patrick's Point State Park.

THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

The Smith river is in excellent shape and gave up a number of fresh-run steelhead, up to 21 pounds, on Thursday.

Black rockfish, ling cod and cabezon are being taken on the north and south jetties of Humboldt Bay when the ocean lays down.

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WANTED: Academic Peer Counselors for A.I.R. Center. For information contact Student Employment, 139 Nelson Hall West. 2-26tf

Opportunities

RAFT TRIPS: One day trips, Saturday Feb. 27 or Sunday Feb. 28. \$20 per person. Sign up at Northcoast Environmental Center, 1091 H St., Arcata, 822-5315. 2-26tf

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. High pay; \$800-\$2000 monthly! All fields—Parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 Employer listings, information guide. \$4.95, Alasco, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. 4-9tf

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DEAR STEVE: Have you seen Diane today? At MRH? Love, C and K. 2-26f

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Military service

Sunday is last day to register for draft without penalty

By Damon Maguire
Campus editor

Sunday is the last day for draft-age men to register without penalty.

Those who are opposed to military service can refuse to register (and be subject to jail and fines), or they can register and apply for several legal alternatives — if and when they receive an induction notice, according to Guy Kuttner, Y.E.S. draft counselor.

These alternatives include postponements, exemptions, reclassification and deferments.

Congress must act before the draft is reinstated. If this occurs and a registrant receives an induction notice, he has 10 days to notify his local draft board of the alternative or alternatives for which he has applied, Kuttner said.

Kuttner said the options in these

categories include:

• **Postponement.** High school students can take postponements until they finish school. Other reasons include family or temporary personal problems. There are no college postponements or deferments.

• **Medical postponement.** The registrant will be subject to three physicals to see whether he has a temporary or permanent medical condition. He receives a postponement after the first two physicals. If he fails the third physical, he receives a medical deferment.

• **Divinity deferment.** These deferments are granted to those who are pre-enrolled in divinity school, are in divinity school or who are ministers (ministers of the Universal Life Church

do not qualify).

• **Conscientious-objector reclassification.** The registrant must be conscientiously opposed to military training and service and must be able

Congress must act before the draft is reinstated.

to prove it to his local draft board. If CO status is denied the registrant can appeal.

• **Hardship exemption.** The registrant must be able to prove that he provides financial, physical or emo-

tional support to a dependent who would suffer without that support.

• **Surviving son or sole surviving son exemption.** This exemption is granted to registrants who have a father, sister or brother who died in the military or died as a result of wounds received in the military. It is also granted to registrants who have a father, sister or brother who is missing in action.

Draft-age students who plan to apply for any of these options should contact a draft counselor for further information, Kuttner said. Counseling is available at the Y.E.S. house on a drop-in basis. The phone number is 826-4162.

A seminar on the draft will be conducted by Y.E.S. draft counselors on March 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. It will be held in the seminar room on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

A.S. fees given to campus organizations

By Michael Byers
Staff writer

Every Humboldt State University student pays \$29 in Associated Students fees each year to help support campus organizations, but many do not know how the money is allocated.

This year, \$184,500 in A.S. fees was given to campus organizations, according to Paul Bruno, A.S. general manager.

The amount of money each campus organization receives is listed in the 1981-82 A.S. Budget and Procedures booklet, which outlines how the money will be spent by the groups, and lists the guidelines which they must follow to receive funds.

The largest chunk of A.S. funds — \$40,200 for 1981-82 — goes to the A.S. business office, according to the document.

Campus organizations that want to receive funds next year must submit a budget request form to the A.S. business office by April 1.

The budget request forms are reviewed by the Student Legislative Council and the Board of Finance, where the organizations must defend their requests, Bruno said.

"They really get grilled there," he said.

The Board of Finance membership consists of

Bruno, SLC Treasurer Cindy Szuhay, A.S. President Jeff Lincoln, two SLC members, and an HSU student at large, who is chosen by Lincoln.

Bruno added that the students on the two reviewing groups, which are responsible for choosing the campus organizations that will be funded, are conscientious about their work.

"They are real tight" when asked to allocate A.S. money, he said.

One of the reasons Bruno was hired by the SLC and is paid with A.S. funds is to ensure continuity in the administration of A.S. funds, he said.

Bruno listed some of the A.S.-funding criteria that must be met by the organizations, including: an assessment of the number of students to be served by the program, an estimation of whether there is duplication of service, whether other sources of funds are available and whether the program is cost-effective, he said.

Every year, after the Board of Finance has heard the budget requests defended and has decided how much money can be allocated to each program, the SLC usually asks five to eight groups to defend their requests before the full council, he said.

After the Board of Finance makes its budget-allocation recommendations and the SLC approves the allocations, the organizations can appeal, Bruno said.

If they do not appeal, the recommendations stand as approved by the SLC, he said.

Finally, HSU President Alistair McCrone approves, defers or disapproves the A.S. budget using guidelines set forth by the chancellor of the California State University system.

The guidelines, listed in Executive Order 369, give the president power to disapprove the budget when it "appears to have been formulated as a result of fraud or coercion or that the budget fails to maintain fiscal integrity or fails to comply with applicable law ..."

Besides the money allocated for campus organizations in the yearly budget, the A.S. also has a general reserve account of more than \$200,000, Bruno said.

The account is divided into four categories: equipment repairs, to pay for repairs on A.S.-owned equipment; capital purchases, to buy new equipment; facilities maintenance, to repair facilities run by the A.S.; and open reserves, to pay for unforeseen bills such as lawsuits.

Bruno said that HSU administrative services does the accounting for and monitors the fiscal activities of the A.S. business office.

"We are also independently audited every year," he said.

Rally powered by high-energy activist

By Valerie Moore
Staff writer

The planning of the Feb. 19 protest rally and blackout against Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was Jean Warnes' most recent effort, but involvement in energy-related civic issues is nothing new to her.

Warnes said she worked "long and hard" in cooperation with PG&E last summer on an energy conservation program for Eureka. The program,

known by its "Watts Down" slogan, encouraged local residents to reduce energy use during the peak-usage hours from noon to 6 p.m.

"PG&E contacted me last summer and asked me to be a part of the Watts Down Committee," Warnes said. "I have worked closely with PG&E people."

Warnes became active in energy issues two years ago when PG&E rates went up because of changes in the lifeline allowances. Lifeline allowances

determine how much energy a consumer may use under the three rate steps, she said.

Warnes said she and a friend decided to "do something about it."

"We used every spare minute to get people to sign a petition. We got 9,000 signatures in favor of getting the lifeline rates restructured," she said.

The petition resulted in a state Public Utilities Commission hearing in Eureka.

"We won," Warnes said. "They changed the rate structure."

Warnes said she knew that something would have to be done after the rate increase went into effect in January.

"People were having more and more trouble paying their PG&E bills," Warnes said.

To organize last Friday's protest, Warnes said she gave public speeches, distributed fliers and coordinated telephone chains and letter-writing campaigns.

Warnes also publicized the rally and blackout on the television program "Face to Face." She said PG&E representatives were invited to appear, but they did not come.

"It's kind of scary when they

(PG&E) won't even discuss the issue with you. They don't have any justification for this increase, and then they try to attack my credibility rather than confronting the issue," Warnes said referring to an article in Saturday's Times-Standard that quoted Al Seefeldt of PG&E as saying, "She (Warnes) has some sort of vendetta against big business or the utility companies."

The article also stated, "Local PG&E representatives have had little luck communicating with Warnes."

Warnes disagreed. "No one from PG&E has tried to contact me. They must have lost my phone number in the blackout," she said.

Warnes said she is "delighted" with local citizens' participation in the rally and blackout and with the responses of Assemblyman Doug Bosco and other legislators.

"It's like hitting the jackpot," she said.

"We've been calling everyone who has contacted Doug Bosco's office about the PG&E rates," she said. "We need ... to prove to those legislators we want something done."

Note to Lumberjack readers

An eight-page Lumberjack. We didn't want to have one this quarter, but today we had to. This is because our ad revenue has dropped off in the last week and it wouldn't have been economical for us to try to publish more pages today.

Actually, our total pages published this week equals a 24-page issue. And even though we have had to cut to eight pages today, we have been pleased with our ad revenues this

quarter. Winter is one of the toughest times of the year for local merchants, but they have maintained a healthy ad rate with us most of the quarter.

Due to the thinner paper, we cannot print the Muse-ments pullout. However, entertainment news is on pages 4 and 5.

We've appreciated the feedback readers have given us this quarter since we've gone semiweekly. Keep it coming.