

REPP benefits could be cut

By Martin Melendy
Staff writer

Humboldt State University students who use Redwood Employees Protection Program benefits for job retraining through education may lose that money if President Reagan's 1982-83 budget is approved by Congress.

Scheduled for debate in March, the President's budget would reduce the REPP fund from \$10 million to \$5 million and continue to make payments to only those workers laid off between May 1977 and December 1978 as a result of the Redwood National Park expansion.

The present law allows for workers laid off between May 1977 and September 1980 to receive financial benefits. This includes the cost of career-oriented education at HSU, College of the Redwoods and night school courses in Eureka.

"If it (the budget) goes through, there won't be any school for us next fall, maybe even next quarter," David Hall, president of HSU's REPP club, said.

REPP benefits were part of the Red-

wood National Park expansion bill sponsored by Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, and signed into law by then-President Carter in March of 1978.

"This law was set up for reimbursement of lost-job money and retraining in vocational education," Tim Skaggs, president of International Woodworkers of America, Local 3-98 said. Skaggs added that REPP benefits included health and welfare coverage.

Those who opted for an education are reimbursed for tuition and books. Some displaced timber workers receive the minimum wage for each hour spent

in class or lab and 17 cents a mile for gasoline, Ralph Martinelli, an HSU student and REPP recipient, said.

REPP students receive these and other benefits through the state's Employment Development Department office in Eureka, which administers the program for the federal Department of Labor.

A major aim of the retraining program is that it should improve displaced workers' employability. Bob Toyota, EDD employment services supervisor said.

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The Lumberjack

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Convention Democrats seek revitalized economy; nine local delegates to attend meeting

By Shannon May
Asst. community editor

The development of a party platform aimed at revitalizing California's economy is the task of this weekend's Democratic Party Convention, according to Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County 3rd district supervisor.

Chesbro — a Democratic party central committee member — and a contingent of eight other delegates

from Humboldt County will travel to Los Angeles to participate in the convention March 5-7.

A draft platform has been prepared by the party's platform committee. A series of meetings and surveys throughout the state were conducted to gather information for the platform, according to Barbara Mendenhall, a Humboldt County delegate.

Local delegates will join between 1,200 and 1,400 delegates from the rest of the state to vote on the platform resolutions, in an effort to unite the party for the upcoming elections, Mendenhall said.

"Definitely there is unity in opposition to Reaganomics," she said.

In order to offset the effects of the Reagan administration's policies, the draft platform encourages economic growth, Chesbro said.

The platform proposes that the state offer tax incentives to companies which offer employees stock ownership plans.

Also in the platform is a program to increase the return on investment of pension funds. The economy would be served by "investing those funds that are massive in size, in programs that would be socially productive — like housing," Chesbro said.

Such a program could provide the sagging timber industry with a boost.

"The timber economy throughout the Northwest depends upon affordable housing. And the Reagan administration has really thrown a one-two blow at the housing industry, by ... allowing interest rates to soar beyond the means of even a moderately well-off person

"(The administration) also cut back on government financial guarantees that help bolster the housing market," he said.

By adopting this platform the Democratic Party would offer the voters a viable alternative, according to Chesbro.

"I think it's important to point out that it has to be an alternative, not just to the Republican (party) approach, but to the old Democratic (party) approach, because it's obvious that Reagan was elected because people had rejected the old Democratic (party) approach," he said.

In addition to the platform review, all the candidates who will run in primaries in the spring will be at the convention to try to gain support, Mendenhall said.

Along with economic concerns, the platform deals with crime, budget management, energy and the environment, individual rights and world peace.

While most of the resolutions in the platform will not cause much discussion, others may bring considerable debate, Chesbro said.

An issue that may draw fire is a resolution to support the rights of individuals to make reproductive and family choices, he said.

The proposal is a "pro-choice issue — the issue of reproductive rights. There are elements within



File photo

Supervisor Wesley Chesbro

the Democratic Party that are opposed to a woman's right to choose, particularly abortion, but also various forms of birth control," he said.

The impetus behind the proposal was "the belief that government has no business telling people what they should do in regards to reproductive rights," Chesbro added.

He said another resolution, which may draw concern from delegates, supports a ballot initiative calling for "the national government to immediately take steps to negotiate a bilateral arms freeze on all nuclear weapons."

The freeze initiative reflects the belief that a nuclear war cannot be won by anyone, he added.

Mendenhall said there is always room for discussion and dissension at conventions and she is optimistic about the party's ability to maintain its majority in the Assembly and the Senate.

Chesbro's party optimism extends to national politics. He thinks the Democrats will be able to regain majority in the U.S. House of Representatives, which could help battle the Reagan administration's policies.

Other Humboldt County participants in the convention will be: Victor Schaub, Brian Parker, Debra Israel, Janelle Egger, Peggy Falk and Gretchen Faulkner.



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

A bit o' mud in the eye — female wrestling hits Eureka. See related story, page 6.

Rising tide of interest swells diving course

By Tim Helms
Staff writer

Some of the most colorful and abundant marine life in the world is located off the North Coast, and Humboldt State University students are taking advantage of it in increasing numbers.

HSU is offering a scuba program that is "exponentially exploding with interest," according to Phil Buttolph, the campus diving safety officer. He teaches a basic and an advanced certification course this quarter.

In 1976, all diving was stopped at HSU as the federal government mandated certain safety regulations which schools would have to comply with in order to have a diving program.

The chancellor's office hired Buttolph as the dive master in the fall of 1980.

The program has grown steadily since.

"The program slowly went through a transition," Buttolph said of the few years before his arrival. "It was never brought together in a formal program, but was sort of bootlegged through the marine lab."

From 1976 to 1979 a total of 380 student dives were recorded, while in 1981 approximately 911 dives were documented, Buttolph said.

He said the well-developed graduate and undergraduate programs in biology, fisheries, wildlife, oceanography and other related areas has developed the need for research-diving skills.

Buttolph taught a research-diving class last spring. The 20 openings were filled within two days, and an additional 30 students attempted to enroll within the next three days.

Each student had to establish his need for the class through a research proposal approved by his adviser.

Diving has become so popular that in the last 1½ years there has been an attempt to put diving classes in the regular curriculum.

If the program — which is offered through the office of continuing education and the University Center — was

in the regular curriculum, diving classes would be listed in the class schedule, and the fees would be covered by registration fees.

Although budget cuts have put the dive program in a state of limbo, Buttolph said he does not believe the program will be cut.

"I can't conceive our school, with this much emphasis in the biological and physical sciences, not having divers in the water," he said. "You can't just do it all from the surface."

"The classes here at the marine lab are greatly enhanced by being able to show what we see under the water,

rather than seeing a preserved specimen, or reading something in a book. It just doesn't have the pizzazz, the impact of seeing it in person," he added.

Buttolph also said the school needs divers for simple logistical reasons.

The marine lab's seawater pump system, which is fairly independent, once needed divers to routinely clean the screen.

Also, the research class helped the fishery co-op locate an artificial reef in south Humboldt Bay which had been "lost."

If the program is cut, which is

unlikely, all student research and Sea Grant projects would come to a halt.

The administration wants the dive classes in the curriculum, he said, but no one seems willing to finance the program.

Last week an organizational meeting was held to develop a campus dive club, with another meeting scheduled for the second week of next quarter, he said.

"The purpose of the club will be to get divers together to go out and do some diving," Buttolph said.



Staff photo by Janice Clark

While it looks like a dream, these students are hard at work learning scuba diving in an HSU class.

Polish teacher to discuss his country's politics

An insider's look at Poland's critical political situation will be the topic of a March 5 lecture given by Jacek, a kindergarten teacher from Poland.

Jacek — his sponsors won't release his last name because "he might get in trouble back in Poland" — has been touring the United States and giving lectures since last November.

He plans to return to Poland next month.

"Jacek has been opposing the Polish government for over a decade," said

Mark Shepard, a member of Movements for a New Society, an organization for "non-violent activists."

Movements for a New Society is sponsoring Jacek's talk.

Titled "Poland Today," the talk will be on the present situation concerning the government and Solidarity.

Solidarity is a nationwide trade union that gained strong support both in Poland and internationally. It peak-

ed in strength late last year. Soon afterward the government imposed martial law, arrested key Solidarity figures and otherwise crushed the union.

Today the fate of the union is unknown.

Jacek will speak about how Solidarity got where it is and also what directions the struggling labor union might take.

While in Poland, Jacek:

- Set up opposition to the Com-

munist Party when it attempted to take over the Polish Student Association in 1972.

- Ran an underground press from 1976 to 1978.

- Organized a teachers' branch for the Solidarity in 1980.

- Played a small part in the negotiations in 1981 between Solidarity and the Polish government.

The lecture will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. March 5. Admission is 50 cents.

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Groups' intent questioned

SLC debates approval of campus clubs



By Sophi Buertens
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council last night discussed the role of student government in recognizing clubs.

The issue was brought up after Associated Students Vice President Valerie Moore announced the intent to organize a yoga and meditation society.

The council normally recognizes clubs based on a recommendation from the Student Judiciary Committee, but there were questions as to the motives of the yoga and meditation society in becoming a club, A.S. Secretary Rachael Barrett said.

She said the Student Judiciary Committee is not part of the council, and is appointed by the A.S. president. One of its jobs is to review proposals by

groups that want to become clubs, and then make a recommendation to the council, she said.

In this case, Councilmember Mike Vantress asked for a half-hour delay so the council could read over the proposed club's constitution.

The council questioned the motives of the group in wanting to organize. The concern was that the group wanted to become a club so it would not have to pay for facilities upon inviting a speaker to HSU, Chairperson Michael Quinn said.

The council debated whether it should read the constitution during the meeting.

Moore said she thought "it appropriate to express a note of concern, but that any club could do the same thing."

Quinn said, "It is the job of the Student Judiciary to approve the constitution — not ours."

A.S. President Jeff Lincoln said, "It's unfortunate if they are just trying to use the system, but it isn't the role of the council to tell clubs what they should and shouldn't be doing."

The council agreed it is the role of the University Affairs Committee to look into student clubs. It was decided

to send a note to the committee about these concerns. The council agreed it should not just "rubber-stamp" every constitution that comes in.

A scuba and skin diving club, and a track club were unanimously approved by the council.

Also last night, Thea Gast, a candidate for the Arcata City Council, spoke at the meeting.

She said she decided to run for the position because "I feel I have the experience after years of service in the community."

Gast is president of the Arcata Economic Development Corp.

"I feel the university and community can have a mutually beneficial relationship. The school offers a place the community can come to learn, which in turn offers students the quality of life which is a major reason they come here," she said.

She described the community as a "living lab" for students.

If elected she said she hopes to meet on a regular basis with students to discuss what they think are major problems.

Councilmember Ross Glenn asked Gast what she thought the main issue

was in the community.

Gast said her main concern was the economy.

Gast told the council she has been going door-to-door and has talked to many students who express concern over rents. She said she hopes to work on student cooperative housing.

She said she would "like to see students get more involved and feel more a part of the community they live in."

In other action, the council:

- Announced the resignations of A.S. Secretary Rachael Barrett and Representative-at-Large Michael Vance. Barrett said she will remain until the end of the quarter.

- Reported on night-bus ridership. Moore said ridership was down last week to 136 from 151 the previous week. She asked the council to give night-bus ridership surveys in order to get an idea of how students feel about the service.

- Announced that a group of students, faculty and staff have formed to discuss the issue of sexual harassment. Councilmember Kelly Colbet said the group hopes to have a workshop concerning sexual harassment.

Briefly

Recycling center

The Eureka Recycling Center needs volunteers to help process recyclable materials.

For more information, call the center at 445-2309.

Study abroad

Applications will soon be available for students who wish to study in the United Kingdom with the International Programs.

Students will spend one year at Bradford University in Yorkshire, England. Available fields of study are English and European literature, history, geography and political science.

More information is available from

the A.I.R. Center in Siemens Hall, Room 210.

Sharks

Y.E.S. Greenpeace will present a multi-media lecture, "Sharks," March 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The lecture will be given by Doug Elliott and is free.

For more information call 826-4582.

Friday dance

The Humboldt State University speech and debate team will hold a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Arcata Community Center.

The dance will feature the music of

the Rage. Beer and a Mexican-style dinner are available.

Admission, limited to persons 21 years old and over, is \$2.50 at the door. Beer and food is extra.

Something fishy

The Humboldt State University chapter of the American Fisheries Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Science Building, Room 135.

The program, presented by Chris Dewees of California Sea Grant, will examine the state's squid fishery.

The program will begin at 8:00. It will be preceded by business meeting at 7:15.

For more information, call Randy Brown at 822-6575.

Talent show

The Humboldt State University Art 190 performance workshop class will present a talent show Saturday night at 9 at the Jambalaya Club in Arcata.

Anyone who would like to appear as an act in the show may call 822-5056.

Dog match

The Humboldt Dog Obedience Group will hold a dog show Saturday at Redwood Acres.

Any dog is eligible to compete. Entries will be taken until 10:45 a.m. Judging will begin at 11.

No points will be awarded during the competition.

For more information, call 839-0197 or 442-0409.

REPP

Continued from front page

"The trainee is responsible for classes toward a degree that would provide him with an entry-level job," he said.

Recipients of REPP benefits must maintain a minimum class load of 12 units and a minimum 2.0 grade point average each quarter, Toyota said.

In addition to educational benefits,

REPP-eligible persons can receive monetary benefits as well. Displaced workers may receive weekly payments — the length and amount determined by how long they worked, or they may apply for severance pay (a lump sum of 72 weeks of pay) after being laid off for more than 20 weeks.

Once a person has received their severance pay they are out of the program and must pay for schooling

themselves, Skaggs said. He added that more than half the 3,600 recipients are finished with the program which is slated to end in 1984.

"We are painting the bleakest possible picture of the cuts so that people will have a chance to sever out," he said.

HSU graduate student Alan Maurer said he hopes to get a severance payment just in case the president's budget

passes.

"I start student teaching next year and it would be tough if I had to wait for severance. Just gotta keep a close eye on Washington," he said.

At a time when regional programs throughout the country are being cut back, Maurer said he hoped "we (REPP) don't get lost in the shuffle."

Murphy's

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Viewpoints

A truth told

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth — sometimes easier said than done. The necessity to "tell all" can be more painful than one realizes.

Such was undoubtedly the case with the Humboldt State University student who was raped in her Canyon dorm room Oct. 30. But because of her courage and concern for other possible victims, her assailant was convicted last week.

No prosecuting tactics would have been successful had she not sought proper medical attention shortly after the incident. This unquestionable verification led to his conviction.

The assailant's conviction itself is a rare thing given the number of reported rapes made to authorities each year.

Of the estimated number of rapes that occur in the United States each year, only one-tenth are reported, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI estimates 760,000 rapes occur per year. That averages one every 42 seconds.

What is worse is a low prosecution rate. In a study conducted by the Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the 1979 prosecution rate for rape was found to be 5 percent and the conviction rate 2 percent.

Fear of retaliation, of not winning the case and a need to forget the incident are common reasons for the low percentage of reported rapes. But perhaps the Humboldt State student will feel less fearful, less threatened, now that her attacker has been found guilty.

This victim's courage and the assistance of physicians at Mad River Community Hospital and Rape Crisis Team volunteers need to be commended.

It is this kind of brave action which could help reduce the number of violent invasions upon other women.

Teacher's manual

Next fall students will have a new tool to utilize when registering for classes.

A booklet of teacher evaluations, sponsored by the Associated Students, will be available. The evaluations will be done for teachers of lower-division, general education classes. Information collected from student answers to a questionnaire will be the basis for the booklet. (The questionnaire is being given to students this week.)

We think the concept is a good one. We believe students, if aware of the booklet's purpose, will respond honestly.

But the evaluations must not be taken lightly. Students must realize a professor's life is not limited to the classroom. Professors have value to their colleagues, other related disciplines and the university in ways students don't see or know.

Also, we're uncomfortable with the plan to sell the booklets. Since the idea appears to be a service for students, why can't the booklet be free for fall registration?

We think the evaluation booklet — if not laden with bias — will be a valuable tool.

TENURE?! BAH! THE ONLY WAY TO INSURE YOUR CAREER NOW IS TO MAKE SURE YOUR STUDENTS GIVE YOU A GOOD EVALUATION!!



PLATT '82

Letters to the editor

Common sense

Editor:

Life is full of situations where common sense and/or decency dictate that one just keep quiet about something, and everyone except journalists seems to recognize it. Journalists, however, have unilaterally decided that they are exempt from common sense restraint. They base this decision on a principle that they call "the public's right to know." It should come as no surprise that this supposed right does not appear in the Constitution, or anywhere else in the law. It is an ethical law of the media, by the media, and for the media; and serves to justify (indeed, even to glorify) behavior that in anyone else would be called anywhere from nosy to downright irresponsible.

"Freedom of the press" is one of our constitutional guarantees — i.e., the government cannot tell the newspaper what to print. This in no way implies that the public has any sort of right to know whatever the journalist thinks might be interesting — it means only that the journalist does have a right to print it. This may not sound like much of a difference, but it is really an enormous one. If the public has a "right to know," then once reporters have made the determination that something is indeed newsworthy, they must print it. Not to do so would be denying the public its right. This gets journalists off the hook — they have no choice, and consequently, no responsibility. But

if journalists have merely the right to print something if they choose, but have no duty to do so, then obviously the decision to go ahead and publish is theirs and theirs alone. If injury is done to something or someone, they must accept responsibility.

Richard Stepp

Associate professor, physical science

Running rampant

Editor:

Come on Lumberjack — who cares about a silly little electron microscope (haven't you been in the library lately?) — let's see a centerspread smeared with an in-depth report on the Trinidad-Clam Beach Run.

I want to see pictures! Fleet-foot! Spirited spectators! Beautiful scenery. Legs. Legs. Legs. Results. Participant comment. Reflections.

Oh sure, there's war and economic disaster on its way into our personal lives, but can't we just have a little escapism. Come on you guys — how about 750 words on the best day of the whole winter season.

We're talking single-minded pleasure here. Give me 10 miles of bad road and a quart of E.R.G. I need my Endorphins! Give me oxygen!

Give me some spew. Forget the profile on faculty members. I want to read about Mark's training. How about how the Bennions' (husband and wife) victory in their respective age classes?

Finally, don't forget to mention the dates of future

runs coming in spring. Spark the sporting interest of this laid-back audience of yours. Keep us running with jock-hype.

I just want to run (and ramble on).

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act is a damned joke. Welcome acid rain in Humboldt-Del Norte. Who will be able to afford two semesters of school?

Bob Ornelas

Senior, Interpretation

Conservation

Editor:

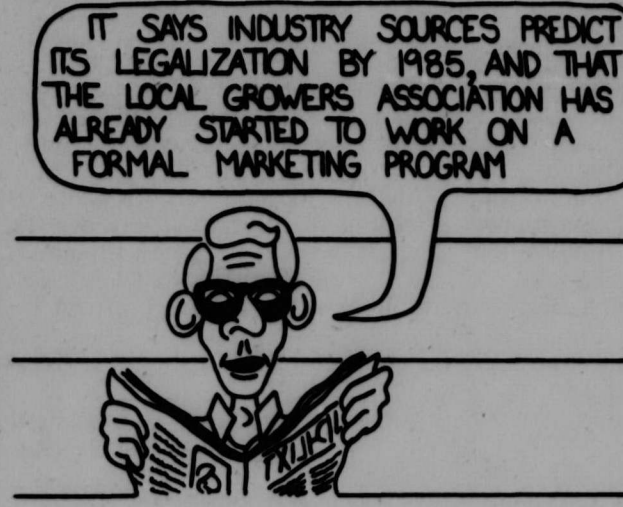
Lowering use of non-renewable resources is certainly a desirable goal, but your "Sun Power" article in the Feb. 2 issue is based more on propaganda than economic facts.

The article states that the average electric water heater "consumes \$50 to \$60 a month. Solar water heaters will cut the cost in half." It goes on to say this "should save about \$40 a month." Since when is half of \$50 to \$60 equal to \$40?

Although the "average" electric water heater may use \$50 to \$60 of electricity a month, mine doesn't. We have invested under \$50 in a timer and extra insulation for our water heater. In January our bill was \$38. We have four people in our household and heat a portion of our house with electric heaters (the rest is heated with wood). We have most of the normal electric

HUMBOLDT JACK

By Scott Bailey



A need to love or leave planet Earth

By Guy Kuttner
Senior, resource planning and management

Social satire has become obsolete. Reality outstrips black humor once again. We have Nancy's China policy (senior citizens dining on Alpo au jus fetchingly served on \$220,000 plates). We have a \$15 million high school chastity program (what price virtue?). We have a plan to caseharden our flaccid MX silos (get it up, America!). We've threatened a demonstration nuclear detonation in Europe (the ultimate Polish joke?). We've unveiled our nuclear evacuation plan to move 200,000 Bay Area folks up to Humboldt, on 8 to 15 minutes notice, to trim dope. We see Pentagon Man slouching around his cave dragging a neutron bomb behind him and spoiling for a fight. We have a secretary of the interior, bored by the Grand Canyon, saying "Jesus is coming and He's got no use for trees." I mean really, now. And we have a secretary of war wanting to beat the crap out of El Salvador so we can "get over our Vietnam guilt trip."

We helped, by protest, speed the war's end in Vietnam. But it took too long. We can't afford the cost of delay. I refuse to pay the charges when the mailman delivers my brother in a bag. The price of awareness is also high, but that's one price we can't afford not to pay. It means when you sit in the computer center plotting a 'harvest' you also hear the

View from the stump



trees falling around you and see the slopes failing and the fish choking on silt. It means when you sit in the War Room moving around little magnetic battalions on the map you feel the pain, agony and incalculable loss you create. It means giving up our comfortable human buffer of distance.

The death of distance. The birth of caring and closeness and responsibility. As the greatest exporter of arms to the world we are also the greatest exporter of death. Can we afford this balance of payments deficit? Can we afford moral bankruptcy?

If we want folks to follow our example, we must first set one. I was born under the shadow of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I grew up in the shadow of the McCarthy years and the bomb shelter fears and matured in the shadow of the vast nuclear proliferation. It's time for some sun, goddamn it! We can and must dismantle our nuclear arsenal and

begin to export peace and caring to the world. We must cease all military aid to repressive regimes. We cannot use food as a weapon of foreign policy. That's not what it's for.

OK, you're right. Repressive regimes is rhetoric and rhetoric is distance. Let's close the gap. I would propose little black response boxes hooked up to every TV and would suggest that when Reagan plans to export napalm to El Salvador he first appear on the air holding a Salvadoran baby in his asbestos-gloved hands, smear the child with Sterno, then torch it and ask the American public to vote on the action. Ask us if we have the right. Ever. This is the reality. Bring it home! No more rhetoric, just the truth.

We must overcome our fear of each other and stress our commonality. I would propose a social service draft as a means of closing the distance between us and others and between us and our environment. Dismantle our arsenal and use the vast resources to send all young people to work doing environmental restoration work, caring for the old and the infirm, providing food and shelter for others. Train people in true survival techniques: caring, closeness, tenderness and respect. Give us a real opportunity to realize our full potential as beautiful co-inhabitants of this jewel of a planet. Let's reclaim our power and, this time, use it lovingly and use it well. The world is not ours, we are her's. Planet Earth — we must love it or leave it.

More letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

goodies — TV, stereo, freezer, to name some — so we aren't going without. I am sure most families can cut their water heater costs to \$20 per month and less by simple and inexpensive conservation measures.

Also, I would question the figure of \$1000 for cost of installation and equipment. I assume that figure includes the 55 percent tax subsidy and PG&E's rebate of \$720. The tax subsidy may well be a good idea, but it is a cost to the tax-

payers of California and the United States. The PG&E rebate costs must also come from the pockets of those of us who pay PG&E bills. Therefore, the true cost of a solar water heater is closer to \$3000.

I am sure there are places where solar water heaters return their costs, but for a single-family home in Arcata, conservation is a much more effective way to lower an electric bill.

Nancy Lull
Senior, industrial arts

Man's enemies

Editor:

This is in response to the recent letter to the editor, "Taking a Stand," written by Jan Brown of Arcata. Come off it, Jan. Don't you have enough faith in our democratic system to believe that it will prevail? Your McCarthyistic views of "Godless communism" show that you lack an understanding of the very forces at work. Communism is not some nameless evil, but an economic theory that believes that economies go through in-

evitable changes of development. Communists believe that they have the best system, just as we believe that we do. They would like us to become communists just as badly as we would like them to see the benefits of capitalism. Historically, many communist takeovers have been based primarily on nationalistic grounds. Vietnam is a prime example. The North Vietnamese were fighting us as outside invaders, communism was a secondary factor. Communism cannot be thought of as a huge monolith. There are

as many forms of communism as there are forms of capitalism. You forgot that the real enemy of mankind is not communism, but terror, cruelty and violence. Since when did communism have a monopoly on those things? Jan, please take off our simplistic blinders. Everything is not black and white, then or us. Times have changed since the '50s, why don't you strive for peace instead of confrontation?

Rende Obern
Senior, history

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Reaction mixed to muddy women wrestlers

By Jennifer McGauley
Staff writer

Amid shouts, whistles and cries of, "Get vicious," wrestlers grappled in the mud Saturday night at the First Wild World of Sports before a crowd of about 500 at Redwood Acres.

Madame X was victorious over Olga the Iron Maiden in the first match, and the Velvet Whip creamed the Bahama Mama in the second.

The event, sponsored by the Humboldt State University Veterans Organization, featured eight women wrestlers, clad in leotards or one-piece swimsuits, and two men wrestlers. The Marching Lumberjacks provided background music.

Each wrestler was paid \$50 for wallowing in a sandbagged pit of mud for three two-minute bouts. Winners were determined by audience response.

Other mudwrestlers included Terrible TNT, Killer Kate, Diamond Jewel and Luscious Laurie.

Madame X, otherwise known as HSU student Kate Gray, was introduced by the tuxedoed emcee as a woman who likes to eat Coke bottles. She was awarded a demolished Sears television set for her victorious efforts.

"I did it to raise money for the vets and for the \$50 — I have to pay rent —

but I don't think I'd want to do it again," Gray said in an interview following her bout.

The Velvet Whip said she also participated for the money.

"I needed the money and I thought it'd be a good experience. I can't believe I did it and neither can my parents," the Whip said.

The event was staged to raise money to initiate Agent Orange screening and short-term veteran loans, Duke Penly, organization president, said.

Agent Orange is a herbicide that was used in the Vietnam War to remove vegetation which concealed enemy troops. Exposure to Agent Orange has been known to cause rashes and nausea. The herbicide may cause birth defects in the children of those who have been exposed to it, Penly said.

The money raised from "Mud Pit Mania" will fund about 20 Agent Orange screenings, Dan Bacharach, organization member, said.

Beer was sold at the event, and a \$4 admission fee was charged at the door.

The organization chose mudwrestling as a fund-raising event because "Humboldt County has a lot of two things — 'bud' and mud. We decided to go for mud," Penly said.

The predominantly male audience whistled and hooted at the mud-

covered women. When a timeout was called to tie a wrestler's dangling swimsuit strap, the crowd booed.

One man said he came "for the sheer debauchery of it," while another came because, "It was something different."

Spectator Barbara Davis said, "I came because I thought it would be interesting, but I don't see anything sexually appealing about it."

Humboldt State student Robin Misshell thought differently. "I think

it's tasteless. It's just like the Miss America Pageant where women are exploited by being flaunted. The only good thing going for it was that it was for a good cause."

Initially, only women were hired as mudwrestlers.

But because of opposition from local women's groups, two men were hired for the event, according to Craig

See MUD page 11

Death claims student

By Damon Maguire
Campus editor

A Humboldt State University student died early Friday morning after he collapsed late Thursday evening while walking on campus at 17th and B streets.

Christopher J. Foss, 28, of 1900 Patrick's Point Drive in Trinidad, was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m. at Mad River Community Hospital, Ed Moore of the Humboldt County coroner's office said.

According to Foss' wife, Kristi, Foss was walking to HSU after playing in a pool tournament in Arcata. She said in a telephone interview that witnesses told her he fell down once and a bystander asked if he was all right. She said he got up, said "I'm fine," took three more steps and fell again.

Joe Simmons of Arcata-Mad River Ambulance said a passerby administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and was assisted by campus policeman Pablo Jimenez. CPR was administered until an ambulance from Simmons' firm arrived at about 10:32 p.m. and took Foss to Mad River Community Hospital.

Humboldt County Coroner Glenn Sipma said the cause of death is still unknown.

"We've done a complete post (post-mortem examination) but have no cause yet. It depends on microscopic study and toxicology — it'll probably be about 10 days before we know," he said.

Foss lived at the Midway Trailer Park in Trinidad and was a senior in

See STUDENT, page 11

Council hears energy report

The Arcata City Council Wednesday night will hear the Arcata Energy Committee recommend the council pass a resolution in support of state Assembly Bill 781.

The bill would help develop weatherize and insulate California homes. It would also require that housing units built after 1986 be insulated and weatherized before being sold.

Also Wednesday night, Arcata Public Works Director Frank Klopp

will recommend to the council that Redding engineering firm CH2M Hill be given the contract to make improvements to Arcata's wastewater treatment plant.

The improvements will cost approximately \$230,000.

Twelve firms submitted proposals. The council will also proclaim the week of March 14-20 Alcohol Awareness Week.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

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IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR A.S. TOGETHER FOR SPRING STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS!

WHAT IS THE A.S.?

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) is the official student governing body of the ASB. The SLC provides opportunities for democratic self-governing, and is concerned with the welfare of the total student body. Membership in the ASB is automatic upon registration and permits the student to vote or hold office in the ASB or any of its related organizations. Each Spring Quarter elections are held to elect a new ASB President and Vice President, twelve Representatives and four Commissioners.

WHY GET INVOLVED?

Student participation is essential in the University decision-making process. Many crucial issues that affect your educational future and campus environment will be decided in the upcoming year. For example: tuition, budget cutbacks, semester vs. quarter system, faculty collective bargaining, etc.

In addition, each year the SLC is responsible for the formulation of the annual ASB budget of approximately \$190,000. This budget is used to support various programs both on and off campus. Among the most notable are Youth Educational Services (YES), Humboldt Housing Action Project, Contact, The Children's Center, KHSU-FM, The Lumberjack newspaper, and the Northcoast Environmental Center. The ASB also subsidizes the local bus systems in an effort to encourage student ridership and lend support to local mass transportation efforts.



WHAT POSITIONS WILL BE FILLED IN THE SPRING ELECTION?

PRESIDENT

Chief executive of the A.S.
Initiates legislation/has veto power over legislation
Official representative of the A.S.
Makes appointments to over 35 University A.S. Committees
Serves on University Resource, Planning, and Budget Committee,
Board of Finance, Community Affairs Council, Instructionally Related
Activities Committee, A.S. Personnel Committee, University Center
Board of Directors
Quarterly stipend/one-year term

VICE PRESIDENT

Chief Administrative Assistant to the President
Assume Presidential duties in absence
Advisory member to all A.S. Committees
Serves on HSU Foundation and Lumberjack Enterprises Board of
Directors
Prosecutes all A.S. code violations
In charge of A.S. publicity
Quarterly stipend/one-year term

COMMISSIONERS

Academic Affairs Commissioner

Member, Academic Senate
Chair, A.S. Academic Affairs Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Programming Commissioner

Member, U.C. Board of Directors
Member, Lumberjack Days Committee
Member, Arts and Lectures Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Planning Commissioner

Member, University Resource, Planning, and Budget Committee
Chair, A.S. Planning Committee
Reports weekly to SLC

Student Services Commissioner

Chair, Student Services Advisory Committee
Member, Student Services Directors
Reports weekly to SLC

REPRESENTATIVES

(4) positions At-Large - elected by entire student body
(7) positions School/Division - elected by specific schools

1) Creative Arts & Humanities
2) Interdisciplinary Studies
3) Health Physical Education

4) Behavioral & Social Sciences
5) Science
6) Business & Economics

7) Natural Resources

Duties/Responsibilities of Representatives & Commissioners

Serve as liaisons to two A.S. programs
Maintain a minimum of two office hours per week
Attend weekly SLC meetings
Serve on at least two University/A.S. Committees

HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

Petitions for office will be available March 5 in the A.S. Business Office, NHE 112. Below is the 1981-82 election calendar.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 5
Monday, April 5 (noon)
Wednesday, April 7, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 29 (noon)
Friday, April 30
Monday, Tuesday, May 3-4
Monday, Tuesday, May 10-11

Petitions Available
Petitions Due (NHE 112)
Candidate Meeting (NHE 106)
Candidate Forum (Quad)
Last Day to Withdraw
ELECTIONS
Run-off Election (if necessary)

This ad was paid for by the Associated Students.

For further information contact Tory Starr, A.S. Elections Commissioner, at 826-3771, NHE 112.

County strays find temporary

"Hear our humble prayer, Oh God, for our friends the animals, especially for animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all Thy mercy and pity, and for those who deal with them we ask a heart of compassion and gentle hands and kindly words. Make us, ourselves, to be true friends to animals and so to share the blessings of the merciful." — Albert Schweitzer

One of the many Humboldt County animal control ordinances states it is unlawful for any dog owner to allow his animal to roam uncontrolled away from his premises.

Part B of this ordinance states it is the duty of the Animal Control Officer to impound any dog found running at large at any time.

Many people, however, do not understand the need to confine their cats or dogs.

This attitude may be part of the reason why the Humboldt County Animal Control Shelter is collecting more animals than it can handle.

Roy Remington, animal control officer, said, "We get between 200 and 300 dogs a month here. Our high is 300, but it never gets below 200."

One reason the pound handles so many dogs is because its jurisdiction includes all the unincorporated areas surrounding Arcata and Eureka.

"Arcata and Eureka have their own city pounds. We handle dogs and cats found outside city limits," Remington said.

Remington said a large percentage of the dogs and cats received by the pound are brought in by their owners.

"They're brought in for every reason in the world," Remington said. "Either the owners are moving, or the dog bit the kid, the kid bit the dog, or maybe the dog ate the neighbor's chickens — it could be anything."

When owners bring animals to the pound they relinquish all rights to them.

"Under these circumstances, we can



For this cat, "doing time" is better than the alternative if she isn't adopted soon.

do whatever we can to get the animal adopted. We no longer have to wait for the owner's permission to adopt the animal out to another person," Remington said.

The percentage of animals adopted is very low.

"As an example, in January, of the 218 dogs we had here, 23 were redeemed by the owners and four were

adopted," Remington said.

Those animals unfortunate enough not to be adopted or redeemed are killed.

After the animals are killed, Remington said the bodies are picked up by the tallow works.

When asked what the tallow works does with them, Remington said, "I don't know and I don't really want to

know."

Remington said animals are up only after a complaint has been received about the animal.

"We don't have enough officers to patrol the area," Remington said. "A person will see a dog running around without a collar or tag; they'll call us, and we have to go and pick 'em up."

People who find dogs with no tags usually try to contact the owner; then call the pound if the owner can't be located, Remington said.

"We make every effort to find owners, but the amount of money redeemed by the owners is small," Remington said.

The facility only handles cats and dogs, Remington said.

"Cats are seasonal," Remington said. "Right now, we're only taking two or three a week. But when the weather turns warm, kittens are born."

The officers at the pound have a former stray kitty their office cat.

"I won't name this cat because I might just take her home, she's just plain Cat," Remington said.

"We had another stray cat there before. Her name was Loretta," Remington said.

Erma now lives with Remington at his home in Eureka.

PUPPERY

How do you convince a frightened pup the kennel is OK? Sheri Speer of the Humane Society Animal Shelter is trying to as they make their way to the puppy. A "cattery" likewise houses felines.



Story
by Jan

orary homes

Remington said the pound, located on King Salmon Road south of Eureka, was built in portions, and has been enlarged over the years. The officers did much of the building on their days off.

John Marston, director of the Humane Society of Humboldt County, said the society has a contract coming up with the county and the city of Eureka regarding animal control and it will become the area's main housing agency.

Remington said when the county pound closes, the society will provide animal housing for the county.

"They have built a better, larger, more modern facility so it would (not) behoove the county to keep this one open," Remington said.

"We have a very good, very active SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) here, and they have been able to build a beautiful shelter," he said. "That's good because we really need one in this county."

Marston said the society opened its shelter on July 26. The shelter, located at 2607 Highway 101, south of Eureka, was an old California Highway Patrol station before the society remodeled it into a shelter.

When the contract is finalized with the city and county, the shelter will begin housing stray animals, Marston said.

"We should be in operation by April 1," he said. "It's tentative, but we're hoping it will either be by the middle of March or by April. We still have some kennels to put up yet."

Marston said the shelter wants to increase its adoptions. There has already been a pet-placement program instituted to match up pets with prospective owners.

"A person may call in with a specific animal in mind, and if we don't have that animal, we try to find them someone who does," he said.

Marston said the shelter plans to use injections of Sodium Pentobarbital to kill the animals, instead of the carbon monoxide gas used by other facilities, like the county pound.

He said the dogs and cats that have been in the pound the longest are the ones killed.

"An animal must be kept a minimum of 72 hours before it can be 'euthanised,'" Remington said.

"After every effort has been made to adopt the animal out or to find the owner, and if there is no more room available in the pens, then the animals that have been here the longest go first."

Remington said the animals are killed every day at 4 p.m.

"After we close up — then when I have the time, I do it. It's not something I look forward to," he said.

Remington said dog owners should have their dogs vaccinated and licensed.

"If the dog is lost, it's the quickest way to get him back."



Roy Remington gives the county pound's office kitty, "Cat," a scratch under the chin.



"Please take me home," might be what this dog would say if he could. He's just one of 10 dogs at the Humane Society's shelter.

on said animals are picked after a complaint has been out the animal. on't have enough field of- atrol the area," Remington person will see a dog running hout a collar or tags, and us, and we have to go out em up." who find dogs with tags to contact the owner and e pound if the owner cannot Remington said. ke every effort to find the ut the amount of dogs y the owners is small also," said. ility only handles cats and ington said. are seasonal," Remington ght now, we're only getting ee a week. But when the rns warm, kittens are abun- cers at the pound have made ray kitty their office cat. t name this cat because if I just take her home, too. So plain Cat," Remington said. d another stray cat that lived e. Her name was Erma," said. ow lives with Remington at h Eureka.

Story and photos
by Janice Clark

Job outlook for PE majors generally bleak

Integrated studies aid cultural exchange

By Tim VanderVeen
and Dan Montoya
Staff writers

While interdisciplinary studies and special programs at Humboldt State University may not have a large number of graduates compared to other departments, it helps students develop valuable skills before entering the job market, according to department administrators and instructors.

ISSP, as well as the division of health and physical education and the continuing education departments, will be discussed in this article to learn how graduates are prepared for the job world.

Stephen Littlejohn, chairman of the ISSP division, said the importance of integrated studies cannot always be measured in dollars and cents.

He said one of the values in ethnic studies is to help students see the world from different perspectives.

"Many times, Anglo-Americans tend to be terribly ethnocentric," he said.

Cora Presley, program leader for

More opportunities for women coaches

ethnic studies, stressed the program's ability to help graduates understand and communicate with other cultures. She said this is valuable for a graduate who begins work in a new cultural environment.

She said if a student looked for a teaching position in Fresno, an area with a large Mexican-American population, it would be advantageous to know about their culture.

Bill Clark, Affirmative Action director at Sonoma State University, addressed the Black Students' Union at HSU and said it would be beneficial for business students to take ethnic studies courses because it would increase their knowledge of new cultures and facilitate communication between different ones.

Clark said during the Detroit riots of

the late 1960s, one white man's store was untouched because he was apparently sympathetic to the problems of blacks.

He said the most promising job market for a new teacher is the Los Angeles Unified School District. He said being aware of the various cultures within the city will make students more effective teachers.

He said various cultures have different attitudes concerning medicine and medical treatment, so a doctor or nurse wanting to be effective would have to be sensitive to these attitudes.

Larry Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education department, said job prospects for 1982 graduates are generally poor. Physical education majors who look for work in Humboldt County won't have much luck because of the limited number of schools in the area.

"There is little potential in Humboldt County for (teaching) positions. The job market is poor — we just closed down three schools in Eureka," he said.

A bright spot, however, is the growing opportunities for women. Kerker said there is a need for women coaches in secondary school athletic programs.

Evelyn Deike, associate professor in health and physical education, is optimistic about the future of women graduates.

She said several recent graduates received multiple job offers.

"One woman got three offers and ended up moving to Fairfield to teach elementary physical education," she said.

"There are jobs, but they (graduates) must be willing to relocate."

She said there are many out-of-state offers because of HSU's reputation. She passes these offers along to graduates.

Kerker said one reason for the bleak

outlook is a recent change in the California Administrative Code which allows non-credentialed persons to coach and supervise athletic teams in some programs and extra-curricular activities.

He said the change has created a "walk-on" coach. The new position requires that a person be knowledgeable and competent in coaching techniques, adolescent psychology, first aid and emergency procedures.

Kerker said a school district must conduct a thorough search for credentialed employees before a walk-on coach is hired, but

schools often prefer to hire walk-on coaches because they can be paid much less.

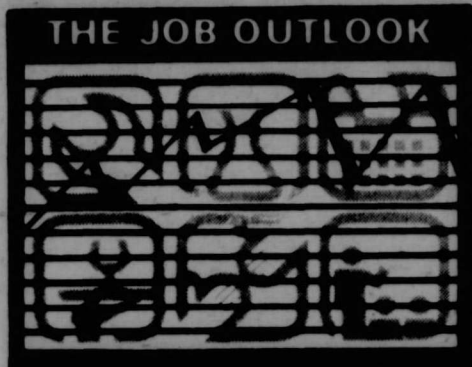
Kerker said positions that would normally be filled by college students are being taken by persons with far less preparation.

"Fifty-two percent of the coaches in the Bay Area are walk-on coaches, and they are paid a lot less than credentialed teachers would be," he said.

He said a reduction of P E requirements in secondary schools, coupled with fewer available positions, has created the scarcity of jobs.

"This means a lesser amount of instruction and a lesser need for teachers, and that has an impact on us," he said.

Kerker said the poor employment potential has been a reason for the dwindling number of persons in the major. The department has recognized that many of its students don't want a P E credential and has tried to develop other fitness related majors, he said.



One such effort is the development of a recreation major. The number of P E majors has dropped from 300 to 132 since 1977, but the number of recreation majors has risen to 78.

"We have had a lot of inquiries about recreation majors from groups such as the YMCA, corporation fitness and community athletic programs," he said.

Deike agreed, saying there is a new focus on "sports business, corporate fitness and diet camps." But she sees new potential in the teaching field.

She said a number of administrators

Teaching market will open up

believe the teaching market will open up as those who began teaching during the education boom of the 1950s retire.

Sam Woolfinbarger, a P E major graduating this June, said he knows looking for a job in teaching or coaching won't be easy, and he has not ruled out other related possibilities.

"I always thought it would be nice to get involved in a private health spa," he said.

Joyce Philpot is a 1980 graduate who found a job in San Diego County.

In a letter to Deike she said, "In 14 months I've gone from an instructional aid to a program coordinator for the United Cerebral Palsy Association. My salary has doubled and I've learned so much."

Kerker said although the entry-level pay for P E grads will vary with location, it will be the same for men and women in California. He said the scale is based on education and years of experience.

This pay parity may account for re-
See JOBS, page 11

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Jobs

cent changes in P E enrollments. While there is a decline in students, the number of women enrolled has become equal to the number of men.

Kerker stressed the need for more follow-up on graduates once they get jobs.

"It's one thing I would like to see us do that we don't do. We encourage, select and place students, but we fall short there. We don't have an adequate follow-up system," he said.

Unlike students in the P E and ISSP divisions, students enrolled in classes offered by the HSU Office of Continuing Education are not always seeking degrees or credentials.

"Most of our students are already

out there and have gone to college," Claire Duffy, assistant to the dean of continuing education, said.

She said students enrolled in extension courses usually want to supplement their education to keep up with changes in their fields. Some may want to avoid formally enrolling in the university.

"A lot of our students are professionals, like nurses who need the units to be relicensed, or teachers who need to take classes in order to get pay raises," Duffy said.

She said some enroll to show employers they are interested in improving themselves and hope to increase chances for promotion.

Duffy said others may be training to cross over to another field.

She said because of insufficient funds and lack of staff, no survey has been done to gauge the programs' effectiveness in improving a graduate's standing in the working world. She said community interest in the program has been reflected by increased enrollment in the past five years.

The Child Development Program incorporates disciplines needed to fulfill what the HSU catalog describes as "the holistic approach to the study of the child that no one discipline can achieve alone."

The students practice guidance and discipline techniques and child study skills. Students are required to gain work experience within the field and may work in day-care centers, toddler programs or youth recreation programs to prepare for a career in the child development field.

Suzanne Larson, program leader for women's studies, said the program can help a student in all courses by creating language awareness. She said it will help students avoid sexist language and media exploitation.

She said students in public relations, journalism and media could benefit. Those in sociology or psychology could learn about sex roles in group or individual situations.

Larson said a woman in business should know how she might be perceiv-

ed as "less credible." She said many students do volunteer work and may go into related jobs such as counseling with women or working at Planned Parenthood or the Open Door Clinic.

She said the value of women's studies and other interdisciplinary studies may not be obvious to everyone, but it is valuable.

"It balances the job skills with a liberal arts education," she said.

"You can't drive a truck or build your own house, but you can communicate better," she said.

Student

Continued from page 6
wildlife management. This was Foss' fifth quarter at HSU.

Ms. Foss said her husband was an avid backpacker, skier and outdoorsman.

"He was totally an outdoors person. He was a naturalist, a conservationist. He loved nature — he would do anything for nature," she said.

She added there was no indication Foss had any medical problems that might have led to his death.

Foss was cremated over the weekend and his ashes will be scattered over Mount Lassen, according to his wife.

Memorial services will be held March 6 at St. Timothy's Catholic Church in San Mateo at 7 p.m., Foss' father, Carl, said in a telephone interview.

Mud

Continued from page 6

Rothhammer, a member of the HSU Veterans Organization.

There were about 30 applicants for the mudwrestling jobs and they were judged according to weight, height and enthusiasm, Rothhammer said.

"I thought the whole event was ridiculous but whole-hearted fun," he said.

Scotti Bideaux, from the Rape Crisis Center, said she opposed the event because, "I think it is very much exploitative. It's used mainly in bars to entice men to come in and if it was just harmless fun, it wouldn't be used that way."

Bideaux, a veteran herself, said "even though the vets are exploited, we don't have the right to go out and exploit someone else."

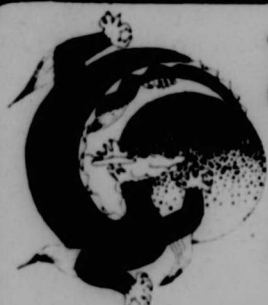
Kathy Green, also from the Rape Crisis Center, said mudwrestling is exploitative "because they are using women to make money."

Originally, only men were to be admitted and the mudwrestlers were to be all women, but as a result of protests the plans were altered, according to Green.

"We're trying to change the stereotypical images of the sexes, and this kind of thing doesn't further the change. We're not protesting against the vets themselves, just the event," Green said.

A group had planned to picket the event, "but there was some question of threats from the men who attended," she said.

"I don't want to see mudwrestling set a precedent for future fund-raising events."



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Women cagers end season with 13th GSC loss

By Tim Gruber
Staff writer

The Humboldt State University women's basketball team closed out its season Saturday night with a 79-73 defeat at the hands of Chico State.

"Lack of intensity proved to be our major downfall this year. We did some pretty good things during the season which pleased me, though," Coach Diann Laing.

The team's leading scorer, Christi Rosvold, who tossed in 22 points against Chico, said, "I was pleased with my performances this year."

"Next year we should be a much better team," she added.

Laing said the lack of a dominant inside player added to their troubles during the season.

"We were much improved from last year (when the team finished at 2-14), but we lost some games this year that we should have won," she said.

Rosvold said she hopes next year will be much more successful.

"We improved this year but next year should be our year," the sophomore said.

"At times we played well, but in the second half we usually came out flat which really hurt us," she added.

Laing agreed.

"We were a much better team than our record indicates. It just seems that we lost some of our fight in the second half of our games."

She said getting a 6-footer who is tough inside "could make us a much

better team next year.

"We didn't have any awesome players, but we did have some very good players," Laing said.

If there is a particular key to doing well in the conference, it must be winning at home, according to Laing.

"You must win at home and split on the road to be in contention in this league," she said.

HSU finished the season with a conference record of 1-13 and an overall record of 7-17.

Laing has high hopes for next season.

"I think our future looks pretty bright for next year, especially if we get a six-footer."

Golden State Conference

(Final Standings)

Conference All Games

	W	L	W	L
a. S.F. State	13	1	21	6
Sacramento	11	3	11	13
Hayward	9	5	15	10
Chico	9	5	13	9
Davis	7	7	11	16
Stanislaus	5	9	12	12
Sonoma	1	13	7	18
HSU	1	13	6	17

Last Week's Results

Chico 79, HSU 73
San Francisco 89, Hayward 45
Davis 79, Sonoma 66
Sacramento 66, Stanislaus 61 OT

a. Will travel to Pomona to play No. 1 ranked Cal Poly Pomona (22-7) in NCAA Western Regionals Saturday.



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Humboldt's high jump hopes rest on Bobby Lucas.

Three 'Jacks are national-caliber runners

'Distance' can keep women's track together

By Bob McLaughlin
Staff writer

The Humboldt State University women's track team will open its conference season Saturday in Sacramento at the Golden State Conference relays.

The team warmed up for the encounter in last week's inter-squad Green-Gold meet.

"We've got more people. We're covering more events this year and covering them with people who may place in the league meets," track coach Dave Wells said.

The team, which has 15 members, will be strong in the distance events, according to Wells.

"We should qualify three distance runners for the national competition,"

team member Cindy Claiborne added.

The GWC switched to Division II this season.

Claiborne, who is the team's top distance runner, does not believe the tougher competition of Division II will be a problem.

Claiborne's times in the 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters are among the best ever by an HSU runner.

Also, she holds the school record in the 5,000 at 17:53.3.

Diane Guild and Cindy Thomas, both sophomores, are HSU's only sprinters. Thomas set a school record in the 40-yard dash with a 5.46 clocking at the meet. Guild, who broke the school record in the 400 last season, also set a school record with a 44.38 in

the 330-yard dash.

Lorrie Johnson ran a 1:36.6 in the 500-yard run, besting the 1978 time of 1:48.5 set by Lori Hagerty.

Among the newcomers to the team are Donna Carrell, Sharon Claing and Lori Beling.

Beling, a freshman from Eureka High, has a personal best in the high jump of 5-4½.

Carrell is a transfer student from Fullerton who competes in the javelin, and Claing throws the discus.

"I really like it up here, it's much nicer than down at Fullerton," Carrell said.

However, she said it is much harder to practice in the wet weather.

Sprinters are key to 'Jacks' success in FWC track meets

By Bobbi Villalobos
Staff writer

Strength in the running events, especially the sprint races, will make the difference in the success of the Humboldt State University men's track and field team this year, according to Coach Jim Hunt.

"The key is the success of the sprint team. They run their events at the beginning of the meet and can set the right mood for the rest of the meet," the 14-year HSU track coach said.

"They can key a team to a greater performance if they are successful."

The distance running events also will be a strong point for the Lumberjacks this season, with returners Mark Conover and Danny Grimes leading the way.

The 'Jacks will have to rely on points from the track events because of "rather sparse" talent in the field, Hunt said.

The first test for the Lumberjacks will be on Saturday when they travel to San Francisco State for their Far Western Conference opener.

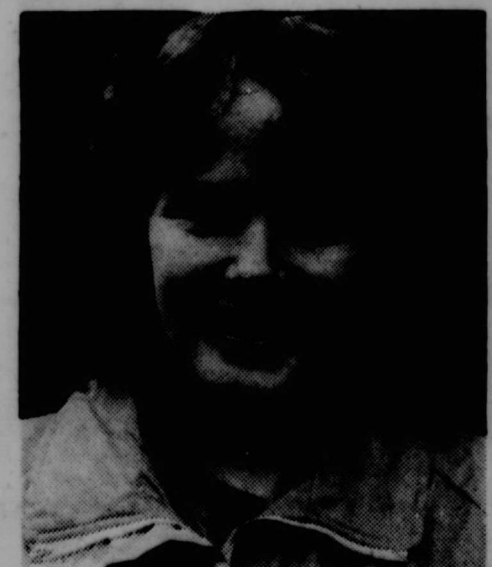
The "key" sprint team is led by Garrett Moore with times of 10.48 and 21.6 in the 100 and 200 meters, respectively, and Danny King with times of 48.6 and 21.8. Sophomores Tom Halley and Ron Hurst provide backup. All will return next year.

One possible barrier to the success of the sprinters lies in the ankle of Moore, which has developed calcium deposits that have hindered his workouts.

"It's the result of an old injury — I broke my ankle in high school," Moore said. "It's being treated with ultrasound now, but if that doesn't help, I may need to have surgery."

"I haven't been working out too hard, just jogging and stretching," he added.

See MEN'S TRACK, page 14



Sports Information Photo

Cindy Claiborne

FWC, GSC may merge to form a new conference

By Patti J. Smith
Staff writer

A proposal to merge two athletic conferences that Humboldt State University is a member of — the Far Western and Golden State conferences — has been agreed upon.

Representatives from participating institutions agreed on the change. The new conference could become effective Sept. 1, 1982.

The new conference, tentatively called the Golden West Conference, is intended to bring uniformity to both men's and women's athletics and assist in cutting costs in traveling.

The proposal was recommended by the Far Western and Golden State Conference joint faculty

representatives. HSU's faculty representatives are John Hennessy, FWC, and Susan Hanson, GSC.

This does not mean men and women will compete against each other. They will simply travel and compete with the same schools, at the same times.

The required participation in the GWC is different from the rules for the previous conferences. According to the new proposal, schools with an enrollment of more than 7,000 students must participate in seven sports from a list of 10. With an enrollment less than 7,000, six sports are required from the list.

The major sports — football and basketball for men, and basketball and volleyball for women — are required for all schools.

Schools will have up to three years to comply

with this requirement.

For the GWC to become reality a new board and constitution must be established.

The new constitution must go through all the necessary channels and then be presented to the representatives.

The governing board will allow two voting members from each campus.

The only other snag facing the GWC is the recruiting rules for the women. Upon decision of the campus athletic directors, the GWC will employ Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules until September 1, 1983 or longer.

The GWC will be governed by NCAA rules.

Men's track —

Continued from page 13

"The Franchise" — Conover and Grimes — are the basis of a solid distance-running team, which is comprised mostly of runners from the HSU cross country team. Coach Hunt considers Conover and Grimes the best in the Far Western Conference Division II competition.

Last season, Conover won the Division II national championship in the 10,000 meters, and Grimes placed fourth in the 5,000 meters. Both earned All-America honors.

The two are backed up by All-American Frank Ebner, steeple chaser Tim Gruber, 1,500 meter runner Octavio Morales and second in the state 1,600 meters runner Greg Williams.

Kyle Bettiga is the only member of the hurdle crew that returns from last season. He is joined by Mark Kassovich in the intermediates, and John Tinkham, a freshman from Ohio.

Strength in the Lumberjack's slim field will come from Tim McFadden and Mark Chamberlin in the javelin, Steve White and Scott Braly, in the discus throw and shot put, and Bobby Lucas in the high jump.

Hunt predicts the FWC championship to be a battle between Hayward, Chico and Davis, (the top three finishers last season) with Humboldt and Stanislaus in the "dark horse" category. The 'Jacks placed fourth in the 1981 season.

Sports briefs

All-FWC

Humboldt State's Cliff Dyson was the only Lumberjack to be named to the All-Far Western Conference basketball team.

The freshman forward, who averaged about 12 points a game, was chosen by the conference's coaches to the second team.

Named to the all-conference first-team were: Derrick Armstrong of Chico; Neal Hickey, San Francisco; Doug Cornfoot, Stanislaus; Ron Chatman, Sacramento; and Preston Neumayr, UC Davis.

Hickey was named the most valuable player and his coach, Kevin Wilson, was selected as Coach of the Year.

SFS advances

San Francisco State advances to the NCAA Western Regional men's basketball tournament after capturing the Far Western Conference Shaughnessey Tournament last weekend with a 71-59 victory over Sacramento State.

The Gators (20-8) will travel to Bakersfield to face seventh-ranked Bakersfield State (21-4), which is 15-0 on its home court.

The winner of that game will play

the winner of the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo-University of Alaska, Anchorage game for the Western Regional title.

All-GSC

Christi Rosvold, who led the Humboldt State University women's basketball team in scoring and rebounding this year, was named to the All-Golden State Conference first team Monday.

The sophomore forward averaged 17.5 points a game.

Guard Wendi Kassis, who averaged 13.4 points a game, and center Becky Yates, who led the conference in field goal percentage (57.4) received honorable mentions.

The remainder of the first-team All-GSC consists of: Sonoma's Brigid Donnelly; Terriann Young, Chico; Janice Ster, Sacramento; and Patty Harmon of San Francisco, who was selected as the GSC Player of the Year.

Emily Manwaring of San Francisco was chosen as Coach of the Year.

Pool tourney

An amazing display of accuracy highlighted the First Billiards Tournament last Thursday in Arcata, according to Dan Collen, tournament director.

Forty-four persons — 18 in the open division and 26 in the novice — competed in the tournament, which was sponsored by The Other Side and Center Activities.

"The open (division) was awesome," Collen said. "I didn't realize there were that many good players around here."

Al Woodworth claimed first place in the open league by downing Dan Coles. In the novice division, Tom Phillips bested Steve Galipeau.

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Misc.

"ALL MY CHILDREN" wear hats from THE MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka. Open 9:30-5 Mon.-Sat. 3-2t

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Lost and Found

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REWARD—Sable Collie, last seen in Eureka at Vista Del Mar. Please call. We love that dog. 443-8120 or 443-2325. 3-2t

Personals

ARE YOU TIRED of paying for your spring textbooks? Why not have someone else pick up the tab or get \$50 cash!! Watch for details around campus. 3-2t

LOOK OUT, SHE'S LEGAL! (Happy birthday, Jackie!) -J.M&K. 3-2t

MARCH 2, 1982—day number 365. And we thought we'd barely make the first week! Shall we go for number 730? 3-2t

WORMWOOD—Be on the alert now. Some of the wretched creatures do come to their senses as Easter approaches. Unfortunately, the Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal) meets Sundays at 11 a.m., 1657 J. Arcata. —SCREWTAPE. 3-5tf

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Draft registration deadline passes

Resister faces possible fine, prison

By Steve Jaramillo
Copy editor

*"The pioneers of a warless world are the young men who refuse military service."
— Albert Einstein*

The deadline for draft-age men to register passed Sunday, and those who failed to register face a possible five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Benjamin Sasway is a Humboldt State University student who has decided to publicly resist the draft by not registering.

"A person has the responsibility to do what he thinks is right," he said. "We have to be true to our own morals."

"I am a public resister, my whole goal is to attack the issue head-on."

Sasway believes the draft system and its penalties for non-registration force people to make choices based on fear rather than on moral grounds.

"A democracy is based on freedom of moral choice. Without it, people are no longer human beings and become machines."

Sasway said the arguments against the draft are "many, and most are pretty good."

He called the U.S. military a "dictatorship within a democracy" and said, "War over the issues we would fight for now is wrong."

However, he said he would fight to defend his country if a real threat arose.

"I wouldn't make a very good conscientious objector," he said.

Sasway is not alone in failing to register.

Guy Kuttner, draft counselor for Youth Educational Services, estimates the total nationwide is 1.3 million.

According to a Feb. 26 article in the San Francisco Chronicle, 927,504 persons were not

'A person has the responsibility to do what he thinks right.'

registered as of Feb. 23, which is 11.5 percent of those required to register.

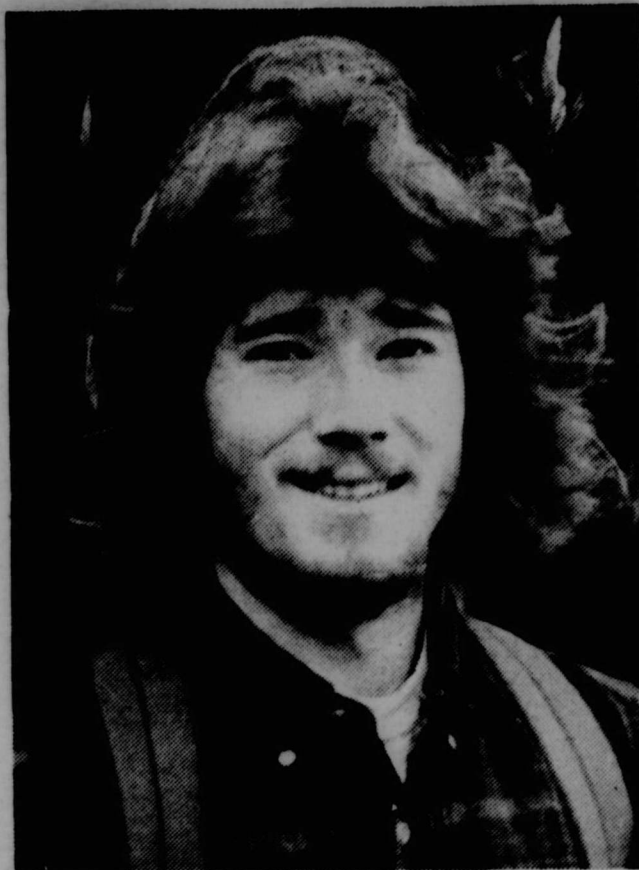
Col. Donovan Burton, deputy director of the Selective Services in California, said the number of men not registered prior to the deadline is unknown.

"We'll have those figures in about 30 days," he said in a recent telephone interview.

Burton said recent surveys done by the Selective Service have shown a lot more people going to the post office to register.

"It's doubled to quadrupled" in the past few weeks, he said.

According to Selective Service statistics, compliance among 18-year-olds was 72 percent in December and 79 percent in January.



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Draft resister Ben Sasway

What the government's response will be now that the deadline is passed is unknown.

"We're in the area of conjecture here," Kuttner said. "I would assume that (the administration) would be happy to accept anyone" who tries to register after the deadline.

Dick Miller, special agent with the FBI in Eureka, said non-registration is a federal offense and investigation would probably be handled by the bureau.

"In the past, (non-registration) cases were presented to the U.S. Attorney's office," he said in a recent telephone interview. "We (the FBI) are considered the investigative arm of the Justice Department."

However, Miller said he had not yet received any guidelines from the Department of Justice and did not know how the bureau would respond to the situation.

"We haven't had any active cases since the Vietnam era," he said.

Kuttner said there are approximately 40,000 federal cases a year, and it would be "logistically impossible, regardless of the Reagan administration's intent" to prosecute every non-registrant.

Miller, Burton and Kuttner all agree the aim of the administration is one of compliance rather than prosecution.

Kuttner believes persons who did not register will receive a number of notices to give them an opportunity to comply.

"The obvious intent is to get people to register

and not to bust them," he said.

Miller agreed and said he did not think there would be any immediate arrests.

Burton said, "We encourage the young men to come forward and register."

Sasway, however, does not intend to comply to the government's registration requirement.

"Draft registration is a symbol of the draft — we have to fight the spirit," he said.

Sasway believes resistance of draft registration is "the only way we can keep from being immersed in another senseless war."

"Deep down in our minds, Vietnam is still there — we don't want our lives to be ruined by that sort of thing," he said.

'Draft registration is a symbol of the draft — we have to fight the spirit.'

Kuttner said as a draft counselor he does not encourage anyone to resist registration, but "registration is a good time for resistance."

He said when he was young no one thought twice about registering for the draft.

"We had second thoughts when they started shipping people off to Vietnam, and they (soldiers) started coming back in bags," Kuttner said.

Kuttner said one option the government might take to increase compliance to registration is by holding 40 to 50 "showcase trials" to set an example.

"These people are not chosen at random," he said. They would be the public resisters.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith has been quoted as saying, "There certainly will be hundreds" of trials.

Burton said he could not say for sure, but such trials "certainly are a possibility."

Sasway said, "I certainly don't want to go to jail, but obviously I will."

"There's a chance I may have to do all five years. It's a scary thought; I'm scared to death of it," he said.

Sasway, however, said he has no doubts that he is right in not registering, despite the possible penalties.

"I refuse to respond to fear — that's wrong," he said.

Sasway said his parents are "generally supportive but terrified" of his stance.

"I have a \$10 bet with my dad," Sasway said. His father believes the government will try to quietly seek compliance rather than prosecute, he said.

"They (the administration) are not looking for an out, they're serious," Sasway said.

Burton, however, said registration is not a prelude to the draft and it only makes it easier for young men to come to the country's aid "in its time of need."

But Sasway believes that by resisting, "I am defending my country in its time of need."

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

Alleviating stress through "wellness" will be the theme of Health Fair '82 tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

The fair is sponsored by the Health Promotion Program of the Humboldt State University Counseling Center and is open to the public at no charge.

"I'm excited. It's a real worthwhile project," Lesley Meriwether, assistant coordinator for the Health Promotion Program, said.

She said the fair's goal is to make people aware of good health by focusing on "wellness."

Wellness is a state of optimum health. It combines a human being's

physical, mental and spiritual aspects to create the best health possible, Meriwether said.

Visitors to the fair will be able to choose from a variety of events.

"People will look at the schedule to see what interests them, then attend the events that interest them or walk around and pick up information," she said.

The events include self-examination techniques for breast and testicular cancer, a showing of the film "Condom Sense" and a time-management workshop.

For those unable to attend events, information tables will be set up in Goodwin Forum, she said. The tables will provide literature on such subjects as how to stretch food dollars and biofeedback.

Participants can also have their eyes, ears, blood pressure and hear-

ing checked.

Both community and campus organizations are involved in the fair.

"It's really a mixture of students and the community — about half and half," Suzie Yost-Bremm, a student intern for Meriwether who helped organize the fair, said.

Community organizations to participate in the fair include the Open Door Clinic, the Everymans Center, Planned Parenthood and the East-West Center. Campus organizations include the Home Economics Club, Youth Educational Services, the Student Health Center, the speech and hearing department and the nursing department.

Last year the fair had 1,000 visitors.

"I'm really hopeful we'll hit at least that many," Yost-Bremm said.

'Wellness' to be emphasis of health fair