

Life of killers watched closely

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The Lumberjack

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Arcata, Calif. 95521

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Doll house home has thousands

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Front page photos by Jeff Jacobson and Charlie Metivier

Merit pay for teachers

Congressional task force recommends increased salaries for superior instructors

By Lori Thoemmes

Staff writer

The teaching profession is one of very few which gets support when asking for a pay raise.

The problems arise when addressing how this can be accomplished while at the same time increasing teacher quality.

Merit pay was one proposal a congressionally appointed task force reviewed to help increase teaching performance.

Merit pay is a system that would increase a teacher's base pay if the teacher was judged superior. The decisions would be made by some combination of other teachers, administrators and community members.

Pay raise recommended

The 21-member group consisting of four congressmen and 17 people from the private sector — including school administrators and teacher's union officials — recommended higher base pay for all teachers in its final report.

The report also suggested experiments with merit-based pay, saying, "A superior teacher should be able to receive a superior salary."

Congressman Doug Bosco (D-Occidental) sent letters to school administrators and teachers asking for

"I guess when it comes down to it, I'm already going for the carrot. If I had a choice of two jobs, one with merit pay and one without, I know I'd take the job with"

— Mitch Wood

views on merit pay. Bosco's legislative director in Washington, Joel Rogers, said so far the reactions have been overwhelmingly negative.

Superiority unclear

Rogers said most of the responses have noted the ambiguity of picking a superior teacher.

Peter Coyne, HSU speech communication professor and leader of the campus chapter of the California Faculty Association, said merit pay wouldn't be so bad "if it was cream in the coffee of the teaching profession, but the cup is empty."

Coyne said an adequate salary is necessary before benefits should be considered.

He said teachers working with kindergarten through high school students would be the group most likely affected by a merit pay program.

Students now getting their teaching

credentials are the people who could very well be faced with merit pay programs.

Lure of merit pay

Mitch Wood, a teaching credential candidate, said he is already gearing himself toward merit pay programs.

"I think it will be good incentive for awhile," Wood said, "but things like this come and go. It will come down to teachers being able to withstand a burnout."

"I guess when it comes down to it, I'm already going for the carrot. If I had a choice of two jobs, one with merit pay and one without, I know I'd take the job with."

Coyne said HSU is not a likely candidate for this type of program, but the campus does have various awards that are similar to merit programs.

"The problem with merit pay in general is its arbitrary nature. Who is

going to pick the 'best' teacher, and on what criteria?" Coyne asked. He also said similar problems exist within the CSU system now.

An Exceptional Service Award is being offered to campus faculty. There is a cash prize of up to \$1,500.

"I'm not sure things of this nature really promote cooperation within faculty," Coyne said. He also said among the 400 people in the HSU faculty, more than one have given exceptional service.

The proponents of merit pay see the biggest problems involved in teacher quality. It is thought that an incentive, such as a pay raise for superior work, would improve the overall quality of teachers.

Attempt to lure quality

Needless to say, this is a highly controversial issue. One side says a need for quality teachers is the biggest concern, and a merit pay program may help find them. The other side agrees there is a problem with teacher quality but says the merit pay programs are too arbitrary to implement.

Supporters and opponents of merit pay agree on the need for a higher base pay for all teachers. Even a congressional task force could agree on this. The question only concerns how and when.

Low number of minorities HSU puzzle

By Carole Scholl

Staff writer

Administrators have worked since fall figuring out how to increase minority enrollment. They concluded that any recommendations they make must be "realistic."

"We can't just throw up our hands and say, 'Oh forget it,'" Edward Webb, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

"We have to keep trying," he said. "We have to accept the fact that we can't have 40 percent (minority student enrollment)."

An enrollment report prepared by the Student Affairs office shows only

9.2 percent of students here are minorities.

Webb, who is chair of an enrollment planning and management task force, has helped set up a committee studying minority student enrollment. That committee will have a set of recommendations ready for President Alistair McCrone in March.

Webb said the committee was set up because of McCrone's concerns about low minority student enrollment. He added that HSU doesn't get any extra money from the state if there are more minority students here.

"My own feeling is that we have to have a responsibility to the state of California," Webb said. "A part of

education is to have a cultural mix. The question is, 'Why is it minority students don't pick HSU?'"

Webb said minority students feel more alienated here.

"The percentage of blacks in the county is less than 1 percent," Webb said. "So students who come here do have to deal with isolation from their culture."

He said the types of majors offered at HSU don't attract minority students, and it's expensive for students to go to school here.

"A greater proportion of minority

See **MINORITY**, next page

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University Center: 'Room for improvement'

By Smita Patel
Staff writer

Most students would describe the University Center as the imposing building between Nelson Hall and the hill.

But one employee of the organization, which provides such services as the bookstore, CenterArts and Center Activities to the students, said "Chuck Lindemann is the University Center."

Lindemann is the UC director.

The unidentified employee was quoted in a UC management audit done by business administration Professor Martin Marsh.

Audit examines management

The audit was designed to show the weak and strong points of the UC management. The results of the audit were announced and discussed at this month's UC board meeting.

"The audit will help us assess what the UC does, how well it does it and where it can be made more efficient," Associated Students President Otis Johnson said.

Johnson also represents students on the UC board.

While presenting the results of the audit that took almost six months to complete, Marsh said, "There is room for improvement in every department."

The audit also showed that based on the Likert Profile of Organizational Characteristics, the UC management would rate 2.5 on a scale of one to four, where four is the optimum.

During the audit, Marsh found that "most middle managers (of the organization) have not been trained in a management program." He also found

that the managers were not being given enough responsibility.

He recommended that Lindemann learn how to delegate responsibility and "make sure there is a successor for Chuck when the time comes, and it will come — even Chuck is human."

Marsh said this would help the UC to work toward achieving the management strength it needs.

Accounting change recommended

The audit also recommended a change in accounting system to full-cost accounting.

"It wasn't clear you know what profits were being generated by departments other than the bookstore," Marsh told the UC board.

He suggested that all the departments should be made responsible for the profit even if some had to show negative profit as a result.

Business administration Professor Robert Hines, who also serves on the UC board, said, "When you use full-cost allocation it could lead to erroneous decisions and/or the managers would become responsible for costs they can do nothing about."

Hines referred to departments such as CenterArts that offer programs that are well-liked by the students but do not generate profit. If full-cost accounting was adopted, departments would have to take into consideration such programs and show them on paper as negative profit-earning programs.

"With full-cost accounting the A.S. would have a better picture about what each program was making or losing, and it would help us in subsidizing separate program areas," Johnson said.

It would also help the A.S. find an alternative to an increase in UC fees, if such an increase is proposed.

"Full-cost accounting would help the UC to change variables in order to improve the cost benefits," said Scot Stegeman, Student Legislative Council chairman and student representative on the UC board.

Disadvantage psychological

Stegeman saw the disadvantage of such accounting as a psychological one.

"It would make program areas think that we (the UC board) were counting all the dollars," he said. The board plans to discuss the pros and the cons

"Most middle managers have not been trained in a management program"

— Martin Marsh

more before making any changes in the accounting system.

The audit also recommended changes for the UC board. Marsh suggested that the board's role be clarified as an overseer of the UC management.

Marsh also recommended that the size of the board be reduced from the present 16 members to 12 members, and that the student term on the board be made a minimum term of two years because "a person cannot comprehend the full activities and responsibilities of the board in one year."

The audit also showed that the students, staff and faculty are pleased with the services offered by the University Center.

Marsh congratulated Lindemann and the program managers for doing an "outstanding" job.

Minority

■ Continued from previous page

students have lower incomes," Webb said, so it's difficult to come up here without financial support.

"The greatest yield (from recruiting efforts) doesn't come from schools with a lot of minority students," Webb said. "If Humboldt State wanted to get a greater return for its investment, it would not go to these inner city schools. But we have to — for our own survival and for our obligation."

Jack Yarnall, president of the Academic Senate and chair of the Ethnic Minority Student Committee,

agreed that HSU is "under-represented" by minority students compared to other state universities.

He said the recommendations the committee will make to McCrone will represent the "most effective things we can do as a campus."

He wouldn't specify any of the recommendations because the report is not final, but said ideas ranged from faculty changes to requiring ethnic studies classes.

Sue Gallegos, head of HSU's Affirmative Action program and a member of the committee, said one of her recommendations is to coordinate retention and recruiting services here.

Phebe Smith, director of Special Ser-

vices and also a member of the committee, wouldn't specify any recommendations. But she said EOP/Special Services has its own problems trying to recruit students because, due to funding mandates, it can only recruit students in the local area.

The concentration on the local area has been successful in recruiting Native American students. Smith said between one-fourth and one-fifth of the students in the EOP/Special Services program are Native American students.

Carole Korb, adviser to the Humboldt Indian Alliance, said the main enrollment problem of Native American students is retention. But the

first thing HSU must do, she said, is to find out how many Native American students are here.

She said the high enrollment figures of Native American students are wrong because students, when enrolling here, assume that because they have been born in the United States they're Native Americans. These students mistakenly check the Native American ethnicity box on the enrollment form.

Paula Kusumoto, president of the Asian Student Union, said HSU should first concentrate on retention problems of minority students.

"What's the sense of trying to get more people to come if they're going to leave in a while?" Kusumoto said.

Which countries have volunteers and why?

Which jobs are needed in which countries and why?

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Hey, there's some guys out here that want to talk to the editor about getting some more positive press . . .

Letters to the editor

Student action needed

Editor:

First let me applaud the appearance of a well-written, informative article on the subject of rape prevention. I sincerely hope that the interest generated by the article leads to action on the part of women and men to understand the problem of sexual violence, and with this understanding make a personal commitment toward the elimination of the subtle and obvious forms of sexism which plague the efforts of those who seek to make our community a safer place to live.

While many measures to reduce the risk of rape were presented, there remains a critical need for student input as to what can and should be done to generate widespread awareness of women's safety concerns on campus.

As a student member of the HSU Public Safety Advisory Committee, one of my tasks is to seek input on issues which have been identified through surveys of students, staff, and faculty as important.

In one such survey, over half of all women respondents felt unsafe on campus at night. As a result of these findings, and due to the seriousness of the crime of sexual assault, a primary objective of the committee is to review the potential for a Women's Safety Program at HSU. Since students are the most numerous and important recipients of planned education programs on campus, the ideas, comments, suggestions and criticisms of students are vital to the success of such programs.

HSU has a very low rate of sexual assaults relative to other campuses throughout the state. Yet, even so, it should not take the occurrence of such an incident to get students and

others involved in promoting personal safety through individual awareness. Please provide the university with the necessary feedback on how this can be accomplished.

Write the Public Safety Advisory Committee, c/o the HSU Department of Public Safety, or drop your comments in the suggestion box at the main exit of the library. Keep in mind, sexual violence is by nature a concern of both men and women. To prevent such violence, both sexes need to participate in finding a solution.

Douglas C. MacCourt
Graduate, watershed management

Vandal's victim

Editor:

Up until last weekend, there was a naked man standing in the bushes between the art and music buildings. He was unobtrusive and certainly harmless, silently observing the bicycle rack with his hands on his hips. Now someone, in a fit of irrational behavior, has destroyed his calm existence. His plaster body lies broken among the decorative bark and ornamental bushes. My question to that person or persons is: What for? What pleasure could you possibly derive from smashing up someone's clever and well-done work of art? Did you find his nudity or spying demeanor offensive? I guess as long as there is going to be an object of art or an empty surface in a public place, someone is going to find a way to deface it.

Lori Matthew
Senior, biology

EDITORIAL

Role of press: news

Are we a newspaper or are we a bulletin board? Recent criticism aimed at The Lumberjack seems to show that some persons have a radically different view of the role of the student press than we hold.

The most common complaint received is that this newspaper should not be critical of student organizations' activities.

Others feel it is a campus paper's function to print every announcement sent in.

If it is really the desire of the student body to have one-paragraph announcements of every turkey raffle and barn dance that occurs at HSU, then no more news articles need be written. Each week The Lumberjack receives enough public service announcements to fill these pages twice over.

Some clarification about this paper's goals, organization and responsibilities is needed.

The Lumberjack attempts to inform readers of important and interesting news. This newspaper's function is not to be a public relations tool for anyone and everyone who wants coverage. We don't think our readers want the kind of newspaper that bows to any one interest group.

Contrary to popular opinion The Lumberjack does not owe allegiance to any single funding source. Yes, the Associated Students do help support the newspaper, and this newspaper receives state funding as well as various other support funds. But the majority (about 75 percent, nearly \$43,000 annually) of operating costs are provided by revenue from advertising.

This is unusual. The majority of college newspapers are largely or entirely supported by student fees.

This newspaper operates without fear of prior restraint. No one, not even The Lumberjack faculty adviser, comments or criticizes the content of this newspaper before it hits the stands.

The ultimate goal is to operate as a professional weekly newspaper. Sometimes that goal is not reached because The Lumberjack is staffed by students, each one learning and making mistakes. The hope is that our readers believe the goal is worth the risk.

Letters and criticism are welcomed and considered seriously, but when others attempt to define what should and should not be published, the staff of this paper must disagree.

It is our contention that the only newspaper worth a damn is one that can speak its mind freely, bound only by legal and ethical limits.

Public must be served

Editor:

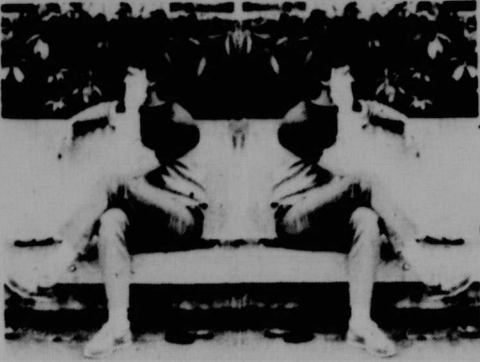
All these letters lately about a pay differential seem to neglect one thing. The purpose of a public university is to serve the public. This airhead stuff about higher values is a simple disguise for the inherent anti-democratic values of the mandarin class.

Certainly all sorts of studies outside of engineering and business have value. Look at the well-rounded and extensive educations of Hitler's general staff and the Kennedy-Johnson cabinet that gave us the

Vietnam War. It does not usually do much for one's moral values ... but it does have value. So does the study of engineering and business.

The system is grotesquely out of balance. We have only a handful of campuses in the 19 that offer degree programs in small business. We have 18 out of 19 that offer programs in theater arts. Many campuses offer no engineering at all, but all offer philosophy. The wants of the people are not being served. Under a very false equality, degree programs that the people want, and local economies need, are not being offered by the

See **MORE LETTERS**, page 6



What id is

Bob Lambie

Just a second, I'll be right with me

To get in touch with one's self, that's the key. Grasp the staff of consciousness. Pinch and roll between your fingers the points of awareness that will allow true discovery of the spirit.

Too easy it is to ignore the nagging questions that pop into our heads when we least expect them. Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going? Is Wayne Newton's mustache real?

Let's take these questions in the order they were mentioned. Who am I? This question has plagued man/woman/maybe even thingkind for more than 68 years now. Are we spirits? Are we protoplasm? Are we fleshtone polyester or just a cheap imitation? I have resolved this question for me personally as an individual.

I am a man. I used to be a boy. I'm not exactly sure when the transition occurred. It wasn't my 18th birthday, or my 21st. It wasn't when I left home or when I first got laid. It was a gradual process prodded along by the luxury of in-

dependence and the chore of paying rent, by buying my own drinks, by the first time a child called me "mister." So it was I went from boy to man, with guy in between.

Where did I come from? I came from Illinois. I came from the womb. I came from the passion that began with beers during my parents' bowling night. All are true, though woefully incomplete. There must be more to my origin, some mystical land of reason and logic long since lost and definable only through metaphor — Oz, Atlantis, Willits.

But the past is less important to me than the future. The past should be used as a source of information in making decisions about the future that you are going to spend so much time worrying about.

Where am I going? I'm going to try to answer this question. Who can tell? Some say heaven; some say hell. But these are also the type of people who say things like, "Didn't you ever wonder

why 'god' spelled backwards is 'dog?' Doesn't it make you wonder?"

No, it doesn't make me wonder any more than when the eight ball doesn't go in when I'm playing pool for money, or when my car dies when I'm driving home drunk, or the fact that 'devil' spelled backwards is 'lived.' Wait a minute.

Some people say I am just going to die and be put in the ground to feed the worms. These are the same people who say I came from monkeys. If I came from monkeys, why are there still monkeys? Oh, they're a different kind of monkey? Sorry, it's already too confused. I refuse to sit on my opposable thumb.

Such questions are what we are made of, grist for the mill of life, the burden of birth, the orgasm of inquiry.

As for Wayne Newton, his mustache is real; it's the rest of him that is phony.



Reporter's opinion

Roger Rouland

Dorm residents subjected to new low-cost lights

Things may be lighter in the dormitories these days, but not necessarily brighter.

Lumberjack Enterprises has decided for the residence hall students that they should have fluorescent, instead of incandescent, lights in their rooms.

There is an obvious reason for the decision: save money for Lumberjack Enterprises.

It would be a lie to say that students are up in arms over the new fixtures, but not a lie to say there is considerable displeasure over them.

Maybe the reason students are not actively protesting the lights can be found in one living group adviser's response to me, "We have no choice in the matter."

There are also very obvious reasons why students have a right to be displeased over the new lights. Lack of consideration for the students was demonstrated by Lumberjack Enterprises when it failed to give students a choice or to at least consult with them on the matter. What Lumberjack Enterprises did was to send letters to residence hall students informing them of the change.

In essence, or in fluorescence, what the new lights do to the already small, sterile and impersonal rooms is to further depersonalize and sterilize them.

When I voiced my displeasure to a worker installing the new lights, he said, "Well tell me why they (fluorescent lights) are in almost every library in the nation?"

Well, that statement is quite irrelevant; we are not living in a library.

Beyond the lack of consideration and the further sterilization of dorm rooms, there is also scientific evidence suggesting that fluorescent lights might stimulate hyperactivity.

In a study, a Santa Cruz teacher took the fluorescent lights out of her classroom and discovered hyperactivity decreased 32 percent. The study, which was reported in the March 1977 edition of *Academic Therapy*, also noted teachers complained that fluorescent lights seem to be related to an increase in headaches, nausea and irritability.

Great. Dorm residents already confined to a limited space will be more wired and more irritable.

What it all boils down to is saving money for Lumberjack Enterprises at the expense of the students' comfort. Lumberjack Enterprises could have consulted with dorm residents through a number of organizations, such as the student government. Since it did not, one is left with the impression Lumberjack Enterprises could care less about student living conditions.

Last words

Journalism is religion

By Pat Stupek

Editor

Journalism is a religion.

This issue marks for me the end of nearly two years of work on *The Lumberjack*. Two years of letting my classes, my job and everything else fall by the wayside.

But that is not unusual because, as I said, journalism is a religion.

I have never seen such a selfless, almost foolish dedication toward a craft as I have seen exhibited by journalists.

If it is a religion, the First Amendment must surely be our Bible, video display terminals our temples of worship, Edwin Newman and Seymour Hersch our patron saints.

As in all religions you have your devout worshipers and those who fiddle with the rules. Reviewing my short career I think I have wavered somewhere between the two.

To hard-core journalists my biggest sin would probably have been adopting a magazine-style front-page design.

To a few, supposedly "liberal" groups around campus, my biggest sin was allowing *The Lumberjack* to criticize them. They, like many others, want the media to cover them constantly but are mad as hell when they are covered with a critical eye.

To myself, my biggest sin was not having as much input into the types of stories I wanted in this newspaper.

Many of the goals I aimed *The Lumberjack* toward have been met, many more have not.

This newspaper has an identity of its own which all the naive optimism in the world cannot alter.

Perhaps the most important lesson learned was that this was not my newspaper, that it was our newspaper, that I needed my fellow journalistic zealots to put in as much effort as I did.

They did, and I am grateful.

I would particularly like to thank *The Lumberjack* Adviser Howard Seemann for helping me through the rough spots and for being able to speak with students as fellow adults. He has put himself in the unenviable position of not interfering in the newspaper's content, but having to take the flack when we screw up.

The Lumberjack is now in the hands of my more-than-able successor, Adam Truitt. I find I can't help but smile as I see the optimism in his eyes when he describes his plans for the paper. I wish him success.

For myself it is time to start hitting the books. Was I a good editor? That's for others to decide. All I can ask is that he who is without fact errors cast the first stone.

More letters

■ Continued from page 4

CSU simply because it cannot get the instructors needed.

The snobbish anti-democratic elitism in academia is speaking. Let us listen to the needs of the vox populi instead. Business and engineering programs bring jobs to the people. Systemwide there is a desperate shortage of the people needed for these programs. Balance is fine, but the fact is right now that the entire system is grossly out of balance in favor of the liberal arts and humanities.

This lack of balance cannot be cured with "equal pay." This idea of only one campus offering chemical engineering, only two offering environmental resources engineering and a campus in the middle of a high-tech area offering no engineering whatever has gone on too long. Oh yes, you can get degrees in almost any liberal arts or humanities program at almost any campus, but the engineering and business programs are sorely limited. If an institution does not want to serve the public, in accord with democratic principles, then it has no business whatsoever taking the public's tax money.

Peter Brettnall
Arcata

Rexx Ryan reply

Editor:

To reply to Mr. Robles' letter of Feb. 22 concerning his defense of Rexx Ryan, we'd simply like to men-

tion that if he is, as he states, actually writing with social comment as his objective and has no desire to be funny, then Rexx Ryan should appear on the editorial pages.

Furthermore, Mr. Robles' achievement of his stated objective is, at best, questionable. Primary problems seem to be congruence within the strip and the actual conveyance of his message. Perhaps footnotes would help.

In any case, the suggestion that the average student lacks the intelligence to comprehend the "messages" that Mr. Robles so evidently believes is inherent in his strip is a laughable one. We feel that the average student has a far better grasp of events in El Salvador and all aspects of the abortion issue, to use his examples, than Mr. Robles could ever hope to have or convey in his strip.

Jacalyn S. Van Nice
Senior, German/business administration

Liv E. Jenssen
Graduate, social welfare

Coverage disappointing

Editor:

I was really disappointed in the lack of coverage for the Middle Eastern dance workshop the International Folkdancers are sponsoring this weekend.

Not one but two announcements were sent to your office, one to the campus editor and one to arts.

Publicity was also mailed from the community relations office.

I think you need to re-think some priorities regarding news-worthiness. This is a campus newspaper and while no direct responsibility is placed on The Lumberjack to publicize campus events, the fact that students pay Associated Students fees to create these events should give them some priority.

The clubs on campus are experiencing the need for greater publicity. Perhaps The Lumberjack could assign a clubs' reporter, or a special section could be created. It's up to you.

Robert Gluckson
Senior, journalism

(Editor's note: Because of space limitations we cannot possibly run every announcement. Those who believe an event must be publicized in The Lumberjack are encouraged to purchase a classified ad to ensure publication.)

Motives unquestionable

Editor:

This is in response to the Feb. 22 letter by David Alexander questioning Ben Sasway's motives. I've known Ben for two years, and in every case that I have witnessed (and I've witnessed a few), Ben has responded to the notoriety that has solicited him without regard to his own self-interest. In many cases what Alexander calls "ready embracement of notoriety and solicitation for publicity" has cost Ben far more personally than it has gained him.

You needn't question just what his true aim is. I can tell you. His true aim is to bring to the fore, in the most effective way, the plight of a man of conscience in a conscienceless world.

Bob Boiko
Senior, physics/oceanography

The Lumberjack

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Students valuable resource for park

By Eric Horstman
Staff writer

Be it bears, salmon carcasses or homes for fish, HSU students are getting the facts for Redwood National Park.

The students are carrying out biological research projects, giving the park valuable information on the life in the park boundaries and giving the students material for their theses.

To do the research "I've hired almost all students," Terry Hofstra, a National Park Service biologist, said.

Hiring students is the most efficient way to spend research money — the park gets research done and the students get professional help with their projects, he said.

Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources, makes the student recommendations, but Hofstra makes the final hirings.

Seven HSU students have worked at the park since 1980, with five students working there now.

One project involves a study of the Redwood Creek estuary to test a theory that salmon carcasses are a major source of stream nutrients.

Mark Schroeder, a graduate wildlife management student and park biologist, started working on a more dangerous project for the park two years ago.

"I came as an eager volunteer," he said. "Hofstra provided me some assistance, and I went out and did some research on black bears."

What began as a senior thesis project became a long-term study.

Schroeder uses large barrel traps and foot snares to catch bears, which are then sedated and fitted with radio collars. The bears can then be tracked and their habits and territories studied.

By tracking the bears, Schroeder has learned a great deal about their lives.

Bears get around

"The length and degree of hibernation varies due to age and other factors," he said. "Male bears will often

move about during their hibernation period."

Schroeder has also learned about the changes in the bear population. Over 90 percent of Redwood National Park has been logged, and the new growth provides a rich habitat for bears.

After logging occurs, grasses and berries spring up in the cleared areas, providing food for the bears and allowing the population to increase dramatically.

However, the increase creates problems later. As the forests grow back the food sources disappear, which forces the bears to eat the bark and sap of young trees.

Schroeder said that in some areas, armed parties go out to hunt bears to protect the trees, which upsets him.

"I don't like to see bears viewed as vermin," he said.

Some parks such as Yellowstone are famous for their bears, but "most people don't expect bears in Redwood Na-

See REDWOOD, page 13

CenterArts has deficit

Lumberjack Days, Cinematheque projector main topics

By Ellen Furniss
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council heard a proposal to help resolve CenterArts' \$15,000 deficit at Monday's meeting.

In 1982, the Associated Students contributed \$50,000 to the CenterArts Endowment Fund. The A.S. has held the money for CenterArts and has given it a percentage of the interest earned from the money.

Initially, General Manager Connie Carlson chose to credit the endowment fund with 5.5 percent simple interest. CenterArts is now requesting that it receive 9.16 percent, retroactive to June 1, 1982.

A decision is slated for next week's meeting.

Cinematheque, however, had a decision rendered against it regarding the purchase of a 16mm movie projector for Cinematheque.

A.S. treasurer Ellen Barthman reported that the A.S. Board of Finance rejected a proposal to purchase the projector. At the Jan. 30

Student Legislative Council

meeting, the SLC approved the purchase contingent upon the agreement that Cinematheque provide matching funds from another source.

CenterArts Manager Peter Pennekamp reported that matching funds would not be available at this time and requested that the committee approve the purchase of the projector immediately. The committee reaffirmed the position that Cinematheque must find matching funds before the purchase will be approved.

In other action, Carlson reported more than 50 groups attended the Lumberjack Days club meeting.

"Since it is the 25th anniversary of Lumberjack Days, we want to make it something special," Carlson said.



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Health Center offers cheap, personal care

By Krista Knute
Staff writer

It's close, the care is free and the drugs are cheap. If you have a medical problem you can get help at the HSU Health Center.

The center, run like a family practitioner's office, serves HSU students at no cost.

"I'm amazed people don't know it's free," Jerrold A. Corbett, director of the HSU Health Center, said.

The purpose of the center is to take care of the sick and injured within the staff's abilities and the facilities of the building. For a serious problem, a case of appendicitis for example, the preliminary care would be done, then the person would be sent to a specialist.

Cost of running health centers

The cost of running the health centers at all of the 19 CSU campuses is about \$70 a year per student. Each campus is allocated a certain amount of money by the chancellor's office depending on student enrollment.

Because of the end of the baby boom and the economy forcing many students to live at schools closer to home, HSU has suffered a decline in enrollment and a drop in funding.

When HSU had to return money to the CSU system because of a larger than anticipated enrollment drop, the Health Center had to pay back about \$25,000. Later President Alistair McCrone appealed to the chancellor's office to reduce the payback in order to help the Health Center, Corbett said.

The center received a refund of \$7,000.

With this extra money, Corbett said a nurse practitioner and an aide have been hired to work two days a week for the family planning service. He said the funds will only last until the end of the year.

Corbett said that during fall quarter, a line of women wound all the way out to the lobby. There is

"For many students, it's the first time they've had to take care of themselves"

— Jerrold A. Corbett

now an increased capacity for contraceptive advice and pap smears, he said.

Most utilized health center

Despite HSU's size, Corbett said the Health Center is one of the most utilized in the CSU system. In the 1982-1983 academic year 20,966 patients visited, an average of 106 patients per day. That means, on the average, each student visited the center 3.25 times.

Bakersfield was the only campus that averaged more patient visits a year: 3.27. The larger campuses such as Long Beach and Sacramento averaged 1.98 and 2.04, respectively.

Corbett said three major reasons account for HSU's high student utilization.

One reason is the cold, wet weather, which makes people more susceptible to colds.

The second reason is that the majority of students are away from home, so when they get sick or injured, they come to the Health Center for aid, Corbett said.

At Long Beach, for example, many people commute from home to school and have more contact with their families for assistance, he said.

The third reason, Corbett added, is that unlike campuses in large areas such as Long Beach and Los Angeles, the nearest place for medical assistance is the center.

Health Center's staff

Four full-time doctors, two nurse practitioners,

an X-ray technician and a pharmacist work at the center.

He defined a nurse practitioner as a registered nurse having one to two years of experience. He said the two nurse practitioners, Arlene Staton and Helen Milner, are very well trained.

"They are caring," Corbett said. "Medicine has gotten so scientific. They will explain why you can't eat because of an illness or if there is a way to get well without pills. They teach them how to take care of themselves."

Staton said, "The students' enthusiasm for life is contagious, and I love it." She said working at HSU for the past four years is a "nice challenge."

"Physician means teacher," Corbett said. "We try to show them how to get better. Preventive medicine is more prevalent. People are taking responsibility by sheer will power."

He said having a caring group of staffers is important.

"The people at HSU are a special age group," he said. "For many students, it's the first time they've had to take care of themselves. One of the major thrusts when I hire is to look for a caring, touching person."

Two types of service

The services available to students are divided into two categories: basic and augmented. Basic services are free. Services include diagnosis and treatment of illness and injuries and referral.

Augmented services require a fee based on the service and include physical examinations, premarital examinations and allergy testing.

"If you hurt an ankle, we'll charge you just for the bandage," he said.

Since the center buys at volume, it sells its supplies at cost, unlike a regular drugstore that has to make a profit.

Students can buy cold pills, cough syrup and other supplies at the pharmacy and save money.

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Achievements topic for Black History Month

By Colleen F. Montoya
Staff writer

February is celebrated as a month of learning and sharing the heritage and culture of Black Americans.

Black History Month began on Feb. 7, 1926. Carter G. Woodson, an African historian, called it Negro History Week, but in the 1960s it expanded to Black History Month.

The purpose of Black History Month is to dramatize the achievements of the Africans in the United States. Some of the achievements recognized are politics, literature and art.

The Black Student Union, a club at HSU, had some activities in honor of this month. One activity was a slide show conducted by HSU art Professor Leslie Price.

"The slides were about how early African art played a big role in the Black art of today," Carol Green, co-chairperson of the Black Student Union, said.

Green, an HSU speech and hearing major, said the club has been on campus for about 10 years. Currently, there are 25 club members.

"The Black Student Union is a lot stronger than last year because it is more of a helping club," Green, a sophomore, said. "Everyone cooperates together, and the club is open to everyone on campus."

Some club members participated in a television special, "Freedom of Speech," which features perspectives on Black culture. The show, which was aired Feb. 18 on KJEM, was meant to help people develop an appreciation for some of the music,

paintings and literature of the Black community.

Otis Johnson, the HSU Associated Students president, did some poetry reading for "Freedom of Speech."

"This program attempts to share some insights of the Blacks," Johnson said. "It tries to let people develop an understanding of what Black culture really is."

Johnson said that when many Black students began attending HSU, it came as a culture shock because they didn't realize that the percentage of Black students is so low.

"Sometimes they don't know how to cope with it," Johnson said. "I think there is a lack of support system for the Black students — they should pull together so that

they can share common experiences and help one another."

Johnson explained that even though the Black students are a minority, they are still treated equally.

"I feel they are on par with other students, but a lot of times they have special needs. It is not a patronizing effort — it just takes reinforcement of being considerate to other people."

One HSU student expressed her views of being in a school where there are few students of her nationality.

"It doesn't affect me at all," Linda Moore, a political science freshman, said. "I've been raised around both Black and White people. I don't judge people by the color of their skin, but for who they are."

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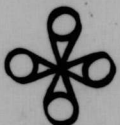
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Restaurateur tells his story

By Suzy Brady
Staff writer

With all the media coverage, rumors and dollars involved in the litigation over ownership of Youngberg's and Bergie's restaurants, only one person has not spoken up — Steve Berg.

"There were seven articles written about me and the Arcata Hotel project, but not one newspaper ever called me and sat down and talked to me about my version of the Youngberg's, Bergie's, Strictly Business circus," Steve Berg, the original developer, manager and partial owner of the restaurants, said.

"The last eight weeks in Humboldt County, as related to myself and journalism, has been the height of stupidity," he said.

However, Berg was in Washington the past three weeks skiing and taking care of business, making it difficult for the press to contact him.

"We've been reporting the formal proceedings and tried to contact Steve in the last two weeks, but he's been out of town," Judy Hodgson, editor of The Union, said.

On Dec. 2 Berg filed for debt reorganization, as defined in chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws, as a result of a lease dispute with Brizard Co., the owner of Jacoby's Storehouse.

In that original filing, Berg lists

\$423,000 in debts owed to 50 creditors and the Internal Revenue Service.

According to tax returns he presented at that time, Berg's assets are \$232,800, but tax returns do not always reflect one's actual material worth, Berg said.

"My assets are closer to \$500,000. I have that in writing," Berg said. "The newspapers have been using papers filed in court for their information, and you can accuse anyone of anything in a suit."

In the 1970s, the Brizard Co. lured Berg away from the Old Town Bar & Grill with an offer of \$50,000 to develop Jacoby's Storehouse.

The deal was Brizard Co. would finance the construction of a restaurant, and he would design and run it, Berg said.

Youngberg's restaurant opened in 1977 on loans from creditors which equaled a quarter of a million dollars.

Within three and a half years those debts were paid off, Berg said.

Brizard Co. is run by Wallace Appleton and his son Hank. Hank has been a Eureka planning commissioner, president of the Humboldt County Board of Realtors and a director of the state-wide California Association of Realtors.

During 1977 he was project coordinator of the renovation of Jacoby's

Storehouse.

"I got along great with Wallace for six years. He's a fine gentleman," Berg said. "Then Hank got involved, and I've been a dead duck ever since."

Berg said money and personal feelings are behind Hank's vendetta.

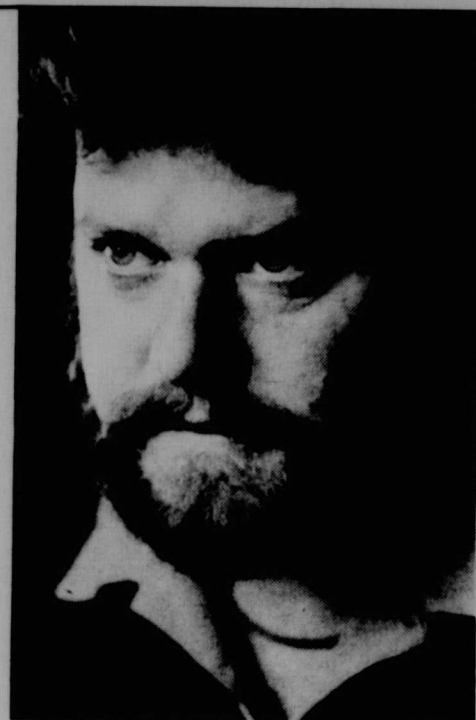
Berg said he was forced to file for reorganization when Brizard Co. called a note due, based on a legal loophole, that he claims he was not late on.

"They knew I didn't have the money. They're trying to force me into bankruptcy. Then as the biggest creditors, they'll wind up with the restaurants," Berg said. "Those restaurants are worth a half million dollars."

Both Wallace and Hank Appleton declined to comment on Steve Berg or the suit they filed against him in federal bankruptcy court to regain the leased premises occupied by Youngberg's and Bergie's restaurants.

Berg's financial situation began getting complicated when he took over the basement of Jacoby's Storehouse and built Bergie's Cafe.

Bret Harte restaurant had been there before and went bankrupt. Berg signed a lease for the basement with the understanding that he would be purchasing a bankrupt business for \$18,000.



"Those restaurants are worth a half-million dollars."

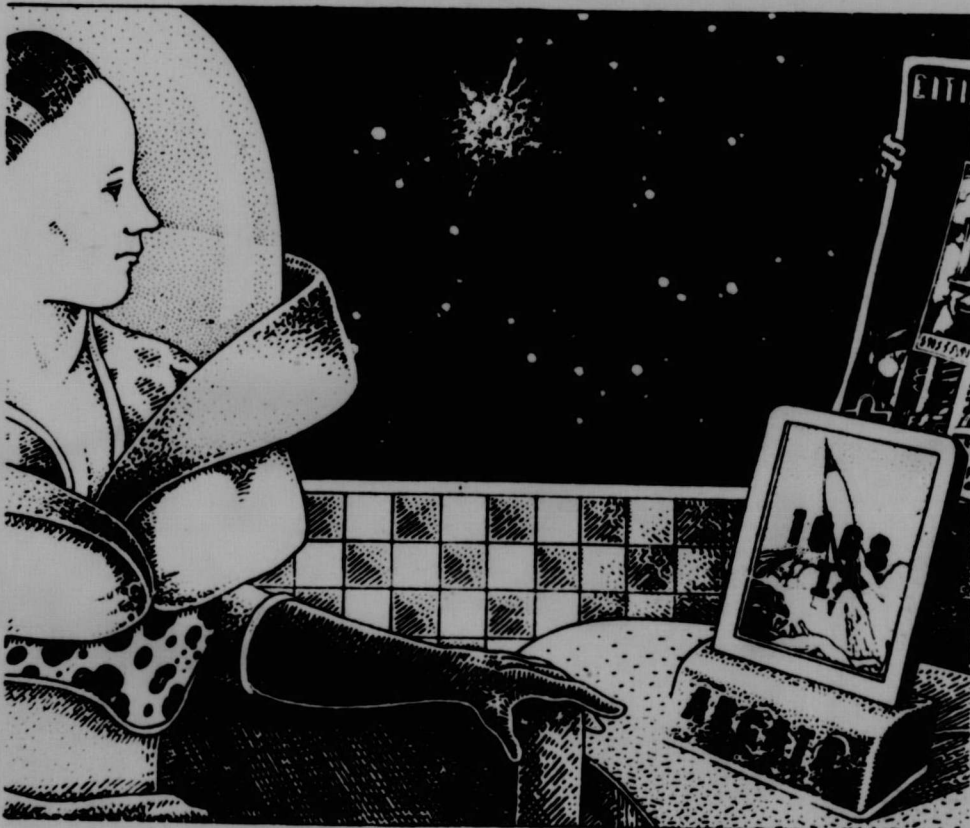
— Steve Berg

He planned on spending an additional \$50,000 to redesign and repair the restaurant.

"That \$18,000 was supposed to include tables, chairs, dishwashers — everything. The day after I signed the lease the bank came in and repossessed

See BERG, page 19

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Project Challenge: teaching youth self-belief

By Suzy Brady

Staff writer

Growing up is no easy task, but community and campus volunteers for Project Challenge give local youths an outlet for their potentially destructive energy.

The program offers a variety of outdoor activities to local youths who are at risk of becoming juvenile delinquents, Phil Finkel, 23, a senior outdoor recreation major, said.

"In their boredom these kids will do something really unhealthy," Jon Moreland, 19, a sophomore wildlife major, said. "Our activities alleviate that opportunity."

Project Challenge is one of the many community outreach programs operating within the campus Youth Educational Services.

The youths are invited to activities such as backpacking, rock climbing, river rafting, hiking and cross-country skiing.

Activities are scheduled in sequence, allowing the youths to learn basic skills and gradually improve on them, Finkel said.

"On the outdoor trips the kids learn the personal skills of self-esteem, self-confidence and respect for others and their environment," Finkel said. "Those skills then transfer over into their everyday lives."

Challenge began in 1982

Finkel and Moreland are the current co-directors of the program which



Tim Leydecker enjoys a recent excursion with Project Challenge to Wedding Rock. Leydecker is a student at Eureka's Benamore Institute, a school for emotionally disturbed children. Staff photo by Randy Thieben

began working with the now-defunct Arcata youth program, Rising, in 1982.

At that time Project Challenge worked with about 15 youths.

Current youths active in the program include five of the old Rising members, five residents of Arcata's Humboldt Plaza low-income housing project and 10 students at Eureka's Benamore In-

stitute for emotionally disturbed adolescents, Moreland said.

Benamore students and the Project Challenge volunteers went on their first outing Feb. 4. They went to Patrick's Point, hiked the trails, watched for whales and played initiative games, Finkel said.

Rewards of relating to kids

Initiative games allow participants to start getting acquainted. Building a good relationship with the youths is part of the challenge and reward which program volunteers enjoy.

"I have to earn their respect just as much as they have to earn mine," Finkel said. "But you do see a definite change in the kids over time."

"I've seen kids who were uncontrollable and disruptive at the first activity and over the course of time they learn to get involved and appreciate what's going on," Moreland said.

The progressive increase in difficulty of activities are planned to keep the youths continually challenged.

"My reward comes from seeing a kid feel beaten and scared by an obstacle and then work to overcome that challenge," Moreland said.

"The kids feel fear and then frustration in a situation of high challenge. When you see that kid finally complete the task, see their enjoyment and excitement about an activity, that makes it all worthwhile," Finkel said.

Moreland said about 10 to 15 HSU students are involved in the program.

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Whales set pace for student observers

By Gwen Neu
Science editor

"Living on Orca time" has been the motto of several HSU students who have been involved in killer whale research during the past few years.

Oceanography graduate student Jeff Jacobsen has recently completed an ethogram — a dictionary of behaviors — that has been included in a soon-to-be-published book about *Orcinus orca*. The chapter he wrote is the result of seven summers dedicated to the observation of the notorious mammals.

Every summer since 1977, Jacobsen has traveled to Johnstone Strait, British Columbia, where the whales are most easily observed. Jacobsen said the area is semi-protected from the rough ocean. The water is flat most of the time, which makes it convenient to observe the whales from an inflatable boat with a small outboard motor.

"You can spend all day out on a small boat and expect to see the whales 90 percent of the time," he said.

Life in the field is run by the whales. "When the whales come by, you follow them. You have to completely abandon your own human priorities," he said.

"It's like living on Orca time." During the summer months, from late June to October, salmon concentrate in the strait while on their way to the Fraser River. Orcas feast on the various species of salmon that move through there.

"You've heard all the stories of how vicious they are; however, the resident whales eat salmon. I have never seen one eat a marine mammal," Jacobsen said. He added that during the months when the salmon are not as abundant, killer whales do consume seals, sea lions and other marine mammals.

Jacobsen's research has focused primarily on defining Orca behavior — subgroup formations in particular. He is interested in the associations among Orca within a large family unit referred to as a pod.

His latest work deals with the whales' respiratory coordination as an indicator of their social organization. No one else has done much research on this topic, unlike his behavioral work. He said he "pretty much refined what was already known" when he developed the ethogram.

Respiration research

Last summer, Patty Smith, a senior oceanography major, spent a week observing the whales with Jacobsen. She is using his respiration data for her senior project. First she wants to determine the average respiration rate — the total number of breaths per minute — of the whales during their resting and sleeping periods. Then she will determine if there is any difference between the respiration rate of males and females.

Whales breathe in a bi-modal fashion — they surface for a few short breaths at short intervals and then they dive for a long period, Smith explained.

"Different physiological things are going on when they dive for long periods of time because they use up the oxygen in their blood," she said. No one knows how whales have adapted to be able to dive for long periods, but she and Jacobsen hope that their findings will add another piece to the complicated puzzle.

The data Jacobsen has gathered in the field is also being analyzed by a senior marine biology student. Patty Gallagher is trying to determine if there is some kind of consistency in the way these whales set themselves in a linear sort of arrangement.

Not only does she want to see if there are consistent linear arrangements during a specific activity, such as sleeping or foraging, she also wants to see if there is a consistent change in the arrangement during different activities.

She feels it would be just as valuable if she found "non-consistencies" among the data.

See **WHALES**, next page

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Planned Eureka mall site might include wetlands

By Lori Thoemmes

Staff writer

With the draft environmental impact statement almost completed, the fate of Eureka's proposed shopping mall will soon be known.

A new dimension was added to the concerns about the mall when Eureka City Councilmember Tom McMurray proposed that the city voters have a chance to voice their opinion about the project.

"The question on the June ballot will not be site specific," McMurray said. "I proposed an advisory vote that would help us get a clearer view of what the public wants."

One member of the public — which includes HSU students — seems glad about the idea of a new mall in the area.

"I hate paying the high prices the boutiques in the area demand. I am ex-

"There are only certain types of uses for wetland areas. A mall is not one of these uses"

— Gary Berrigan

cited about the possibility of a mall," Kelly Erben, an HSU oceanography senior, said.

Arnold Herskovic, senior planner for Community Development in Eureka, said he has heard little response from local business people.

"Although it is somewhat early to be getting much response, I am kind of surprised we haven't had more."

Herskovic said there are many steps the city of Eureka will have to go through before any mall could be built.

"When the environmental impact statement is released, many of the questions still unanswered will be clearer. The statement will address the proposed mall's impact on traffic, Old Town's business, alternative sites and what impact no mall would have," Herskovic said.

He said the coastal permit is one of the most significant questions.

Gary Berrigan, coastal planner for the Coastal Commission, said the area of the proposed mall site, located on

Pacific Lumber Co. land at Broadway and Harris streets in Eureka, does include wetland areas.

"There are only certain types of uses for wetland areas. A mall is not one of these uses," Berrigan said.

There are alternatives such as moving the site altogether or building the mall around the wetlands, Berrigan said.

The environmental impact report must address all these possibilities.

The city would have to amend its general plan and do some rezoning before a mall could be built," Berrigan said.

Area business people have expressed concern. The proposed site is seen by some as inappropriate for a shopping mall since the city has the area zoned for industrial use.

Good idea overall

Arcata Bistrins manager, Randy Benson, had some concern about the site, but thought the overall idea was a good one.

"I hope if voters go for it, the Eureka City Council will go with the voice of the people," Benson said.

He also said he was not worried about the competition that could be generated by the new mall. "I'm not bothered by the thought of competition, it is good for business. If a mall was built, I think it would draw people into the area that go elsewhere for shopping and I think that would be good for us."

Officials from General Growth Corp., the proposed mall's developers, said in a Times-Standard article that malls frequently help existing businesses, rather than hurt them. Malls can expand the current trade area so more people would be drawn to the Eureka area.

Not much will be done until the environmental impact report is finished and released in the spring.

Eureka voters will have a chance in June to let the city know how they feel. The final decision will be made by the Eureka City Council.



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Whales

■ Continued from previous page

She said this information would give another clue about their socialization. She is especially interested in cow-calf relationships and the age structure of their arrangements.

"A lot of the time there is a juvenile and a calf with the mother. Is the younger one always on one side?" she asked.

"At what age does separation begin? When do they become a part of the pod?"

Jacobsen uses a special behavioral event recorder — a computer designed for field work — to enter the data his observations provide. The past seven summers have given him the opportunity to learn how to see quick enough and sharp enough to be able to time 10 whales at a time and enter their individual activities into his computer. He said this has not been an easy task.

"There is no substitution for experience" when it comes to training one's eyes for field work, he said.

Whale watching ability

"The way of seeing gets subtler. I can now tell the difference between slow travel, rest and sleep — that excites me," Jacobsen said. The three activities are very similar because the differences between the rates of pace are small.

Smith's short experience in the field did not give her much of a chance to develop her observational technique.

She said, "I touched on the surface. A week just isn't enough time."

"They come up 1-2-3, breathe and go back down 1-2-3. Right around the same area another group comes up. It's continuous. I didn't know what I was looking at.

"Somehow he (Jacobsen) knew where to expect them to come up," Smith said.

She left the strait with the ability to

determine whether an individual whale was male or female. The males have a much larger dorsal fin than the females — some dorsal fins are five feet tall. As the whales age, the dorsal fins get wobbly; they lean in different directions and at varying angles. This is one way researchers can tell the individual whales apart.

Whales identified

Gallagher used this kind of information to learn to identify the whales.

"I learned a lot. At first it was hard to tell a male from a female," she said. But she eventually became good at identifications. She said Jacobsen was patient as he taught her how to look at something and to really see it.

By the end of her visit, Gallagher could quickly determine which group she was observing by identifying the dominant male or female member.

"I could probably tell if a whale is sleeping or slow traveling, but the transition is hard to determine," she said.

Wildlife management major Angela Bennett's senior project could help field observers quickly identify individual whales. She is developing a "systematic key for the identification of the North Johnstone Strait killer whale population."

Her key will be based on the white saddle patch, which is a dominant identification marker.

One problem both Jacobsen and Gallagher spoke of was the validity of their data.

Data and human interference

Gallagher said, "I sometimes think the behavior data might be forced by human interference; maybe they won't sleep with humans around."

But Jacobsen said in order to make your data valid you have to assume your presence isn't affecting their behavior."

Gallagher said, "There's a lot of ethics and politics involved. Where does it stop being science and become

personal gain?"

"Do I have to get there? Is it important to get that close?"

Jacobsen was involved in the fight to make Robson Blight a reserve. He said a majority of the research work is done there because its calm waters make it easy to observe the whales, who use the rocks in the shallow water to rub their giant heads and bodies against.

The original intention was to save the last virgin watershed on East Vancouver Island.

Whales help save trees

"We used the whales to save the trees," he said. But the struggle was for the whales, too.

"Most people who go up there are well-meaning, but ignorant or too ambitious."

During one of the days that Smith and Jacobsen were listening to the whales with the use of hydrophones, three or four boats of people passed them and told them they had seen some guys fire shots at the whales. The search for the suspects was undertaken and resulted in their arrest. It is illegal to shoot Orcas.

The observation work instilled in

the three field researchers a respect for the large mammals. They said their fears of the infamous killer whales dissipated almost instantly.

Jacobsen said his heart did end up in his throat the first time he dove into the water with the whales.

He spotted a whale below him, and he choked up. He said he spread his arms and legs as if to tell the whale that he was not a seal.

Then the whale began to surface, he was headed directly for Jacobsen, just as he would do to trap a seal at the surface. The force the whale could exert would throw his victim out of the water and into the air. Jacobsen did not know if this was the final moment.

But the whale veered and swam away. Jacobsen said he has never been afraid since.

Gallagher said all her readings had given her a good idea of the size and strength of the whale, and she knew much of the Orca reputation was unfounded. She went to observe without too much fear of them.

Front page photo by Jeff Jacobson

Volunteer program provides first step to future careers

"If a student wants career experience or simply wants to volunteer, I will help them find that job," Susan Allen, assistant coordinator of the Redwood Young Volunteers in Action, said.

RYVA is a program designed to give people an opportunity to gain practical experience, help in community programs and explore areas of interest.

Allen asked, "Isn't it better to volunteer in a job related to your major before you spend four years in college, only to discover after that you don't like that field?"

RYVA is a federally-funded program under the Redwood Community Action Agency, the main office is on 905 G St., Eureka.

Volunteers are placed in positions with non-profit organizations,

schools and government agencies. Examples of the diversity in volunteer opportunities include positions such as: computer technician, photographer and child-care worker.

The RYVA is also coordinated with the Career Development Center.

The CDC advertises any positions that the volunteer group comes up with "and also matches volunteer positions with related majors and posts job descriptions in department offices," Barbara Stratton, associate director of Experiential Education in the Career Development Center, said.

"This cooperative effort benefits the CDC by expanding our work

See VOLUNTEERS, page 19

Redwood

■ Continued from page 7

tional Park," he said.

There have been no bear problems in the park yet, and Schroeder said he intends to keep it that way by steering visitor activities away from areas of high bear concentration.

"We try to show people we can manage visitors so bears can exist also," he said.

Fish habitats studied

In addition to wildlife, the fish in the Redwood Creek watershed are studied. HSU students Randy Brown and Dave Anderson, both graduate fisheries majors, examine the spawning and rearing habitat for fish.

"This is a study to give the park some idea of what they have," Brown said.

He said the first year involved a lot of footwork — locating barriers to fish movement, checking water quality and making observations of the stream in general. Electric shocks were used to stun the fish and discover what the distributions of the species were.

Brown and Anderson found steelhead, salmon and cutthroat trout in the creek, as well as sculpin and lamprey.

Lampreys are an eel-like parasitic fish that latches onto other fish and feeds on them. Lampreys feed on fish only in the ocean, but come up the creek to spawn in fresh water.

The two researchers have seen much of the park's wildlife during the course of their studies.

Anderson said there are a number of river otters that live at the mouth of the estuary — including one that came up to him and hissed at him.

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Up, up and away? Alberta West hopes this one comes back down to The Depot so she can put the finishing touches on it for a hungry customer. — Staff photo by Michael Bradley

Friendly workers find food service to be fun, different

By Eric Nordwall
Staff writer

Working with food can be fun. Wanda Gates, who works at the Hearth, has been working in food services at HSU for 28 years, and she still enjoys it.

"I like it very much," she said, adding that she has worked with food for a total of 45 years.

Gates is one of the non-students who works in the four HSU food facilities. She and 20 other people make up the HSU food services staff.

"They're very friendly people," Ron Rudebock, food service manager, said.

"They're very congenial and they're concerned about people," he said. "They're concerned that they put out a good product."

Nancy Marty, who works in The Loft and the University Sweet Shoppe, also enjoys her job.

"I like the customers," she said. Marty said one of her favorite parts of the job is its variety.

"Every day is different, and it's the students that really make it different."

Gates also listed the students as one of the things she likes about the job.

"I really like the people that I

meet," she said, "and I like the people that I work with."

Rudebock said working with students was important to the food services staff.

"I know they enjoy the interaction between the different age groups," he said, "and they're very good at dealing with people."

Since 1956, when Gates started working at HSU, a number of changes have taken place in the food services facilities.

"When I first came here we had 75 dorm students and a little cafeteria. Now we're up to this," she added, sweeping her hand across The Hearth and the area encompassing the dorms.

Marty has also seen changes in her time at HSU. She said the biggest change has been the transformation of The Rathskeller to The Depot.

"I like it better as The Depot," she said. "It's much nicer, it's more efficient, and it's easier to get around in."

Both Marty and Gates said that more students meant more work, yet neither felt that the campus' growth made their work less enjoyable.

"I think the more people there are the better," Gates said, "because I like people."

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Recycle This Paper

Faculty grants

Funds available for imaginative approaches to education

By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

HSU faculty members who have innovative ideas on how to improve university education can get grants from the California State University Chancellor's Office.

The Major Program Improvement Grants are available "for faculty assigned time, clerical and student assistance, and supplies and materials not otherwise available through normal campus and department support," the grant application states.

The chancellor-sponsored program, which started seven years ago, encourages faculty to develop imaginative approaches which would help improve the education of CSU students, said Stephen W. Littlejohn, chairperson of the division of interdisciplinary studies and special programs.

Littlejohn, who assists faculty with writing the proposals, said this year's program consisted of five different categories, including "Improvement of Teacher Preparation," "Computer Applications Across the Disciplines" and "Inter-campus Grants."

"We are allowed only one or two proposals per category," he said.

Council screens proposals

All proposals from this campus have to be screened by Humboldt's Council on Instructional Innovation, which is comprised of Littlejohn, six faculty members and two students.

"It is supposed to be the campus' best proposals that we submit," Littlejohn said.

The council's deadline is March 9.

The proposals chosen by the council are submitted to a statewide review board, made up of faculty members from different campuses, he explained.

The board further screens the proposals, makes

its recommendations and sends them to an advisory board, which makes the final decision.

"You find out in June about the results, and the money is sent to the campus in August," Littlejohn said.

"The awards are for one year, and the ones we are going to submit now are for money that can be used next year."

Grant money substantial

Littlejohn said HSU received about \$150,000 in grant money over the past seven years.

"It's not very much, but it is, nevertheless, substantial, and we have done some good things."

He said of the three proposals the university turn-

"It's not very much, but it is, nevertheless, substantial, and we have done some good things"

— Stephen W. Littlejohn

ed in last year one got funded.

The program that was accepted, and is presently implemented, deals with cross-cultural perspectives in the curriculum.

Alex Yamato, professor of ethnic studies who spearheaded the program, said, "Ethnic studies as a group wrote the proposal."

Yamato said, "The main purpose of the project is to expose faculty members of five different departments (history, English, speech, psychology, and women's studies) to cross-cultural perspectives and to have them incorporate these perspectives in one of their general education classes."

The program features workshops for faculty members during which instructors have an oppor-

tunity "to look over materials and choose readings that would be appropriate for their classes," he said.

The next workshop is scheduled for March 3.

Program copied from S.F. State

Yamato said the project was a replication of a grant program from San Francisco State University. HSU received \$7,300 for its implementation.

He said the ethnic studies faculty was working on a "second-year proposal."

Robert Rasmussen, biology professor, was the director of a program that received a \$6,000 grant during the 1982-83 academic year.

"It was a workshop for faculty in the science departments. It intended to give the science faculty some assistance in bringing more writing into the science classroom," he said.

'Science through writing'

The purpose of the project was to make science instructors see "that they can teach science through writing."

Rasmussen said the grant had been a replication of a Chico State University and Dominguez Hills State College grant.

Part of the money, he said, had been used to develop a professional writing course which teaches students how to write for a scientific audience.

He said he plans to do a follow-up study to see how effective and helpful the workshop and distributed written material had been to faculty members.

Littlejohn said although nobody has handed in a proposal yet, several faculty members have shown interest.

He said during the three years he had been in charge of the grant applications "we always had proposals."



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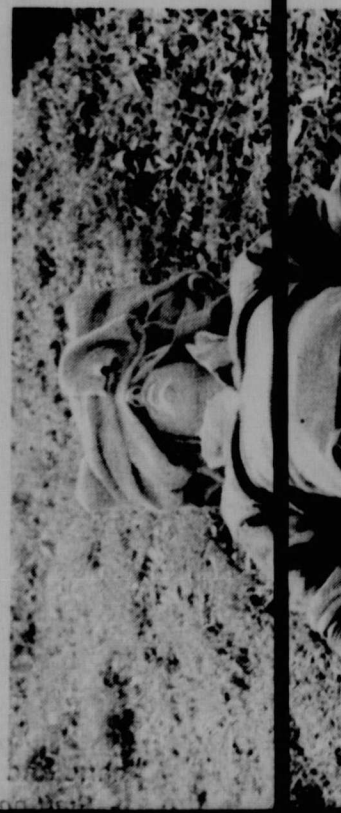


Fellow team members block Rhinos as Humboldt's scrum half Kevin Miske breaks to the outside.

Blood, beer fuel rugby combatants

Story by
Robert Couse-Baker

Photos by
Charlie Metivier
Randy Thieben
Tim Parsons



During a soccer game at the Rugby School in England, 161 years ago, William Webb Ellis picked up the ball and carried it across the goal line, sparking subsequent rule changes that would eventually create three different ball games: soccer, American football and the "elegant violence" of rugby football.

The Humboldt Rugby Club, the Slugs, carried on in the Ellis tradition, beating San Francisco's Hastings Law School Rhinos 7-3 Saturday. There were only two injuries requiring medical attention and no deaths.

To the players, rugby means more than 80 minutes of controlled mayhem on a muddy field.

"You don't just play a game — it's a social activity," Larry "the Hook"

West, an HSLL football player. For the visiting team, the social activity begins with heavy partying dur-



For the visiting team, the social activity begins with heavy partying during the bus ride to the game. "Out of 34 players on the bus, only half could stand up by the time we got here," said Travis, who would not identify himself any further except as Hastings' "spiritual leader."



Hasting's scrum half Bill Kulhanek makes a break from the scrum.

American football, players line up along a line of scrimmage with one team having sole possession of the ball. In the rugby scrum, players group around the ball and fight for possession with their feet. A strong team can push a weaker team away from the ball.

Scoring is accomplished by 3-point penalty kicks (not unlike a soccer kick in soccer), 4-point tries and 2-point conversions.

A try is the original touchdown. The player must carry the ball across the goal and touch the ball to the ground. If the player drops the ball or the other team can prevent the ball from touching the ground, there is no try.

After a try, a team gets an opportunity for a conversion — a kick not unlike a field goal in American football.

Saturday, both teams scored penalty kicks in the first half. The tie was broken in the second half when John Ehlers scored a try for Humboldt.

Humboldt missed the conversion. Humboldt's next home game is Saturday against Colusa. If it rains, the game will be played at 1 p.m. at Pacific Union School, a stone's throw away from the Mad River Community Hospital.

If it doesn't precipitate, the game will begin at noon at HSU.

"We had to bring a broom on the bus to sweep up all the dead brain cells," he said.

After the game, the home team put on a "feed" for the visitors. It was not a pretty sight — 34 Hastings players putting down enough pizza and spaghetti to feed a Mexican village for a month.

The beer came next. Rugby players are of the Wonder Warthog school of beer drinking — the basic unit of measurement is the keg.

Fortified with suds, players from both teams move on to what many rugby players consider to be the most enriching aspect of the rugby experience — singing.

In the tiny garage below the "Green House" on Granite Avenue, six tons of rugby players sang songs in the deep, rich tones one might expect from 70 drunken athletes. They sang songs about the human digestive tract and sexual practices — both natural and unnatural.

Sometimes there are "booting" contests. "Booting," also known as "the Technicolor yawn" or "the Miller rerun," is judged on distance, volume, chunks and style.

West said rugby is a "ruffian's game played by gentlemen." The referee is always called "sir."

The rugby scrum is the ancestor of American football's hike. In

Brian Peay, B team wing, collapses after an exhausting loss to Hastings.



Slugs' trainer/player Randy Lanzendorf checks the head of the fullback Bill Giesener, who bumped heads with a Rhino in a tackle. "I feel fine," Giesener said as he continued to play. He later received three stitches.



The Slugs A team shakes hands with the Rhinos in the traditional pre-game greetings.





Sharon Rosen and Mark-Jeffrey Rosen (no relation) interview only the biggest stars on the set of 'That Darn Talk Show.'

TV talk show has tongue-in-cheek Humboldt humor, talent

By Henry Mulak
Staff writer

If KATA-KFMI disc jockey Mark-Jeffrey Rosen has his way, Humboldt County will see its first locally produced television comedy within a month.

"That Darn Talk Show" will center on life in Humboldt County. The comedy will feature area talent, including Eureka Mayor Fred Moore, the rock bands Desperate Men and the Lee Brothers, and radio-television personality Max Gilroy.

It will also feature locally created and produced videos, cinema and artists with segments highlighting "amusing, fascinating and sometimes bizarre aspects of Humboldt County," Rosen, an HSU psychology graduate, said.

"This show hopes to put the vision back in television," he said.

Television station KEET has agreed to broadcast the show when the pilot is finished and approved by its Programming Committee. The first camera shots for the show were taken the weekend of Feb. 18 and the show will be shown to the committee in two weeks, Rosen said.

He said the program will be "created by and for Humboldt County" and will give "side-aches to both young and old."

"We're doing something local. We're doing something silly, but definitely not slapstick," Rosen said, in an interview Friday.

At a meeting Feb. 2, which brought the cast together for the first time, Rosen said, "I have this feeling the show will be

frighteningly popular."

With the exception of news and talkshows, Humboldt County has never had a program highlighting local culture, entertainment and humor.

Rosen wants the show to provide a place where the talented can get their work exposed.

"'That Darn Talkshow' will be the first show Humboldt can call its own," he said.

"That Darn Talkshow" will consist of pre-taped interviews, rock acts, short serials, tours of unique spots in Humboldt County and other "not yet planned things," Rosen said.

"Topics on the show will cover a perimeter as large as possible," Rosen said. "What ever is darn interesting."

The 30-minute show will contain a variety of segments, including one called "Fishin' with Fred," which features interviews with Eureka Mayor Fred Moore.

"That was the hardest interview I've ever had to do in my life," Rosen said in reference to "Fishing with Fred."

In the segment with Moore, Rosen asks him: "How big do you think fish ought to be, Fred?"

"About three-quarters of an inch smaller than the skillet," Moore replies.

The first "That Darn Talkshow" will contain a tour through Hobart Brown's home "capturing the essence of this colorful local character," Rosen said.

There will also be a tour of the Arcata Plaza, revealing the true origin of the

McKinley statue and trivia about the Jacoby Storehouse.

The show will also feature a continuing serial called "The Chill After." The story of the serial deals with the question: "What happens to a group of close friends gathered together, after many years apart, when a power outage blacks-out the most important, made-for-television movie of our time?"

When talking about "The Chill After," Rosen said he received an "incredible sense of satisfaction watching the characters develop from an idea on paper to being there in the flesh."

"The taping went real smooth," Rosen said.

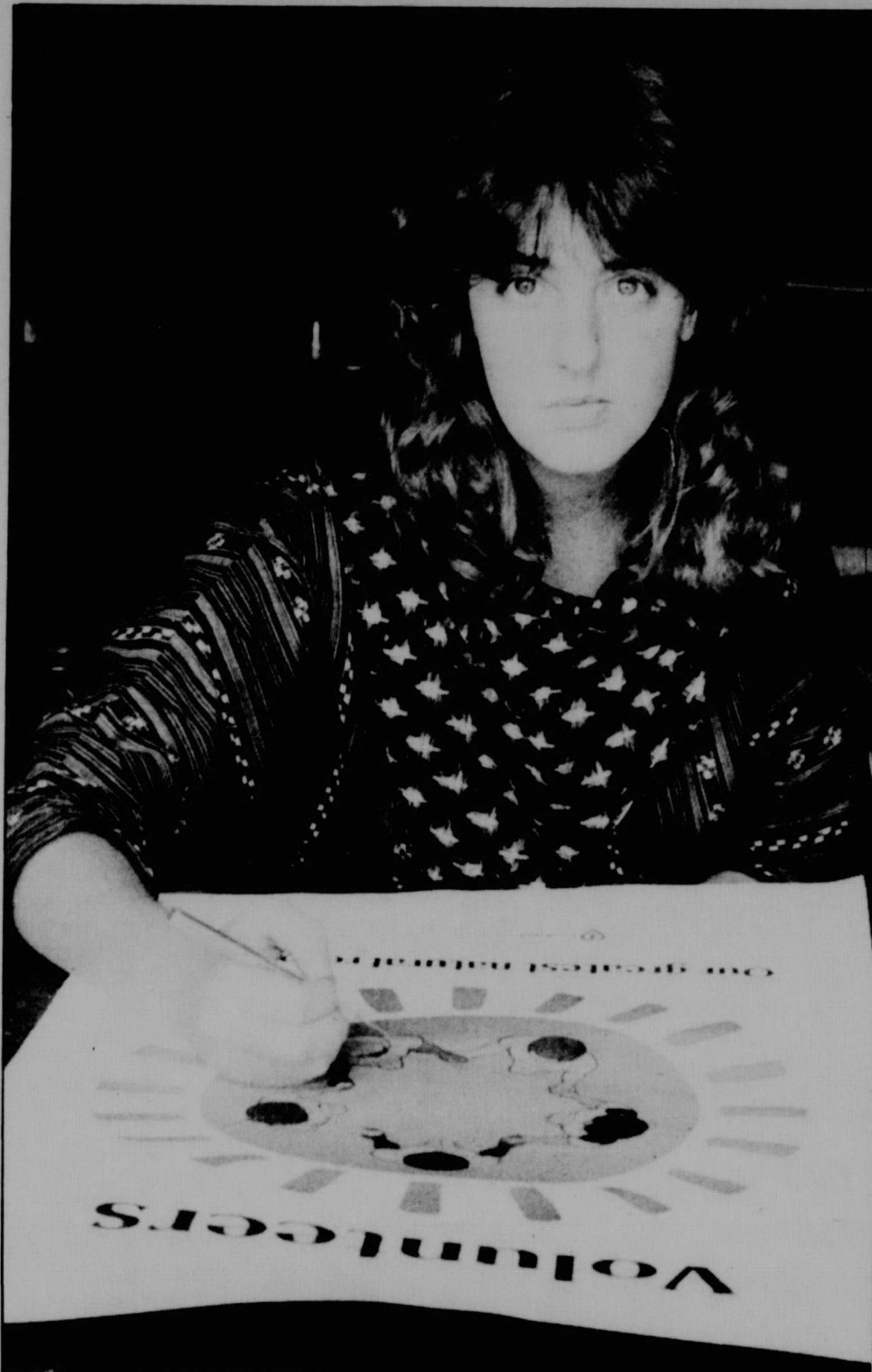
Rosen said the cast is "an admitted group of amateurs" because there has never been anything like this in Humboldt County to give anyone any experience at producing such a show.

The crew and cast will include LeeAnne Warren and John Doyle on cameras, Dortha Boydstone, whom Rosen refers to as the "most outstanding talent I've ever worked with," and co-host Sharon Rosen (no relation to Mark Jeffrey Rosen).

"Everybody is there for the hell of it," Rosen added, "a television show by committee."

Rosen sees the show going much farther than 13 weeks on KEET. He would eventually like to see the situation comedy picked up by one of the commercial stations.

Whatever the future of the show, Rosen expects to have a lot of fun.



Susan Allen

— Staff photo by Susan Riemer

Volunteers

■ Continued from page 13

with internships, and the YVA has a much more active role in placing students in a position than we do in our regular intern program," Stratton said.

Allen said that even if one cannot find a specific position posted or isn't quite sure what area to volunteer in, the person should

come in to find a suitable position.

The program provides volunteers with insurance and gas money or bus tickets to cover transportation costs related to the internship.

Also, in many cases one can earn credit through the internship.

The program had been only recruiting high school students until fall quarter. Now, there are about 70 HSU volunteers involved who put in 4 to 15 hours per week.

Berg

■ Continued from page 10

every single thing in the restaurant," Berg said. "And I was obligated to the lease."

Before Bergie's opened in 1982, Berg spent \$165,000 on new equipment and redesigning the restaurant's interior.

"Well, there's a big difference between \$50,000 and \$165,000," Berg said. "I was in no position to come up with that extra cash, so I robbed Peter to pay Paul. I cannibalized Youngberg's."

Berg used money that should have paid off Youngberg's taxes to finance Bergie's.

He owes around \$50,000 to the Internal Revenue Service because of the redistribution of funds and the penalties imposed by the IRS.

"But the IRS is aware of everything. I worked out an agreement with the

Eureka office where I'm paying them \$2,000 a month on my tax debt," Berg said.

In August Berg filed for divorce from his wife Patty. Up until that point they shared management of Strictly Business, the parent company of both restaurants. Strictly Business has 85 employees and a monthly payroll of \$40,000.

Right now Patty Berg is managing the two restaurants and a court-appointed trustee is examining their financial and organizational status.

There is a hearing scheduled for March 1, which should decide the ownership of the restaurants.

"I really don't want to be interviewed along with, or after Steve because the things he says can be inconsistent," Patty said. "Right now we're working with a trustee appointed by the court to turn things around."

"Everybody working there will have jobs. Whenever there's a change in management or ownership people leave

Vets get needed help

Career counseling, Agent Orange examinations provided

By Janette Gomes, Gwen Neu and Suzy Brady

Staff writers

At least five veterans' organizations are available to help local veterans with their various needs.

On campus are the Veterans Upward Bound and the HSU Veterans Organization, which are designed to help veterans adjust to a new lifestyle after their time in the service.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans are the big three of the traditional veterans' service organizations.

The primary goal of the Veterans Upward Bound is to help veterans who need to learn some basic skills before they can go on to a higher education.

Luke L. Petriccione, a Vietnam War veteran and the director of the program, said, "Our primary mission is to encourage and enroll vets, prepare them with basic academic skills and provide them with educational and career counseling."

Basic skills taught

During a 10-week session, veterans enrolled in the program are taught the basic skills needed to pass the General Education Development Test, which is equivalent to a high school diploma.

Besides offering classes such as reading, writing, arithmetic, science and basic computer language, the program also offers peer and group counseling, cultural events and recreation.

The HSU Veterans Organization deals with veterans countywide who are not attending school and do not have jobs.

The organization, which is supported by donations and fund-raisers, provides group discussion sessions and counselors on campus. Organization members also go out into the community to work with veterans and their families.

Many veterans have problems with unemployment, delayed stress, alcoholism and drug abuse, David T. Shaw, Veterans Organization adviser, said.

"I have to deal with people who don't have anything to eat. They don't have anywhere to stay. They're drinking too much. They're doing too many drugs. But you can see the potential for success in these people," he said.

Delayed stress is a psychological illness whose symptoms show themselves years after the disturbing events that caused them. It is not unique to war veterans.

"It affects victims of natural catastrophes, too," Shaw said. "But the Red Cross helps those people out."

The Disabled American Veterans was the first veterans service organization to work in the area of delayed stress as it affects veterans. It was also the first to show concern for possible debilitating effects of Agent Orange, a defoliant used to strip vegetation from jungles in Vietnam.

Agent Orange was composed of the phenoxy herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. Two parts per million of the carcinogen dioxin were also present in the mixture. Dioxin has been found to be dangerous at one part per million.

A phenoxy herbicide contains ring-shaped molecules that mimic plant hormones, causing uncontrolled growth and resulting in the plant's death.

Agent Orange symposium

Two campus organizations recently sponsored a symposium on Agent Orange. The guest speaker, Kenneth J. Webb, director of patient care for the Department of Orthopedics, Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, spoke as an "experienced layman."

He told the audience of about 40 people, that he and thousands of other servicemen ate food that was contaminated with Agent Orange, drank water that was actually a diluted solution of the poison and slept in clothes that had been covered with the herbicide.

He said they were reassured it was harmless.

However, Clark Smith stated in the Vietnam Map Book that scientific evidence is slowly emerging to prove the herbicidal components do cause health problems that range from psychological disorders to birth defects.

Webb spoke about the many studies that have been conducted to find out the truth about phenoxy herbicides. He pointed out the many weaknesses of past research findings.

One study was conducted on a population of officers who had very little, if any, chance of exposure to the defoliant while in Vietnam.

See VETS, page 21.

or are terminated, but those restaurants will not close," Berg said.

"Hank's just extremely pissed off and jealous of me for my outside business interests, my lifestyle and my success," Berg said.

"He and I used to party together, and now he's accusing me of being a cocaine dealer," Berg said. "That's gonna come out."

Drug use not issue

Berg admits to having used cocaine in the past but gets angry at accusations that he is a drug dealer of any sort.

"It always comes back to cocaine, heavy cocaine. People can't figure out where I got my assets so they figure it's drugs," Berg said. "That's not true."

"Hank is using my reputation as a drug user against me. This is really a case of big, big money versus the little businessman. He's trying to push me out," Berg said.

"The Brizards and the Barnum's own Humboldt County. They've got

the silent power. Why else would my name and this bankruptcy case be all over the newspapers, radio and TV?" Berg asked.

Jerry Post, managing editor of the Times-Standard, explained that newspaper's coverage of the case.

"We don't do stories here under the influence of anybody's pressure. We respond to the facts," Post said. "We pursued the story based on available information because Steve Berg is a prominent figure in both Eureka and Arcata."

"I can't go into all of it. The bottom line is the restaurants will continue to exist, and the legal wars have just begun," Berg said. "I'm no angel, but I'm not going to let Hank Appleton pull this off without a fight."

"My close personal friends, my best customers, the people who really know me, are sticking by me. They know I'm only an asshole sometimes, just like everybody else," Berg said.

Woman's handicaps don't stall drive for normal life

By Roger Rouland
Staff writer

*After we master the alphabet
the pain diminishes.
Our fingers press on
to newer revelations.
We lose a world
We gain a world.*

Excerpt from "The Lost World," a poem by Kathleen Capps.

Kathleen Capps began losing a world at birth. She was born with optic nerve atrophy, causing progressive worsening of her hearing and vision. Capps, a 36-year-old HSU English graduate, is now legally deaf and blind.

In August of 1979 Capps gained a world and received her driver's license.

"I've never had an accident," Capps said. "Somebody clipped me from behind once, but it was his fault."

Capps, who has been legally driving since 1979, (she drove her father's jeep when she was about 12), has 20-200 vision, but when she drives she has 20-40 vision.

The secret is something that sounds like it's right out of a Buck Rogers adventure movie, something called a bioptic telescope lens.

The road to the lenses and the eventual driver's license began after her graduation from HSU in 1978. She went to Monmouth College in Oregon to begin a master's program and there met Dr. John Boyers from Forest Grove University.

"I went to see him and had a spinal

brain scan to see why I couldn't see," Capps said. "He couldn't diagnose it so I had a low-vision evaluation done."

The low-vision evaluation showed she could see enough to drive with bioptic telescope lenses, and shortly after that she received her driver's license.

Despite the improvement in her vision resulting from the lenses, which bring her vision up to the legal California driving requirement, Capps still takes precautions when driving.

"I try to plan where I'm going, how I'm going to travel and choose the safest route for driving," she said.

She said some driving problems can be overcome by knowing when to drive.

"You need to be aware of when the worst time of day is for driving and need to arrange your schedule around that, which isn't always easy."

Capps said the worst time for driving varies.

"It depends on the phases of the moon or what kind of mood I'm in," she said.

"I can drive at night. I've made trips at night to the Bay area and to Crescent City."

A way across the Golden Gate

Although Capps has never had an accident, she has been stuck in a bit of a jam before.

"I stalled on the Golden Gate Bridge once in Sunday traffic. The car stopped, and it was smoking."

But Capps made it to the other side



Kathleen Capps

— Staff photo by Randy Cassingham

with a little shove.

"This weird machine pushed me all the way across the bridge to the little toll thing," Capps said.

Capps herself has crossed other bridges, often getting a shove from her own motivations.

Capps, who has two children, was divorced in 1978 while attending Monmouth College. During the property settlement, Capps requested she get a cabin and 15 adjoining acres at the end of Jacoby Creek Road, which belonged

to the couple during their marriage.

Despite the fact the judge determined she should not live in the cabin, because it was so secluded, Capps appealed the case "because I had a driver's license."

The appeal worked, and her father gave her enough money to buy out her husband's half of the cabin and land.

Cabin is not exactly modern

At present, Capps and her two

See CAPPS, next page



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Capps

■ Continued from previous page
children, Jeremy, 13, and Abigail, 8, live in the cabin, which in her words is owned by "me and the loan company."

The trio live there despite what might be seen as a lack of modern conveniences.

"I like it here. We haven't had running water for two years. We're fixing it gradually," she said.

Capps, who is doing carpentry work on the house herself, said she and the children bathe in the creek.

"It's freezing in the winter," she said.

Capps has also taken it upon herself to provide protection for herself and her children.

"We had some problems with vandalism here. I decided if I was going to be frightened I was going to do something about it," she said.

And she did.

Once having owned a 30-06 rifle, she is now taking jujitsu classes at the College of the Redwoods and is a member of the Eureka Judo and Jujitsu Club.

Capps' protective measures are not the only examples of her interest in fencing for herself.

"If I had my way I'd go to (Tom Brown Jr.'s) survival school," she said. "He teaches you how to survive in the world, but mostly in nature."

Capps said Brown's philosophy is that "you can find yourself in the woods."

Her philosophy is a bit different.

"You can find yourself any place.

ding yourself. You just have to find it."

Finding one's self in art

In finding herself, Capps has engaged herself in various forms of art, writing poetry (which she has published), writing articles for magazines (which have been published in Organic Gardening and Family), working on a novel and painting.

She has also been a student on and off for over 15 years.

"I got my A.A. in '68 (from San Mateo Jr. College), and my B.A. in '78, maybe I'll get my M.A. in '88," Capps said.

She left Monmouth College to return to the cabin.

Capps said she is "trying to find a job actively," but is now living on Supplemental Security Income.

plemental Security Income.

"It's better than starving," she said. "A lot of people think I'm crazy for living out here two years without running water. I think it's pretty."

Despite hardships, one gets the impression that she will manage without much outside help or without the push of that "weird little machine." Maybe because, as she says, she "knows what's going on."

"When you're in a car with the radio on," she said, "you can't hear anything anyway, you're really deaf. That's not good, you need to know what's going on."

And once you know what's going on, you can drive on. Or, in the words of Capps' poem, "press on to newer revelations."

Vets

■ Continued from page 19

Webb said it has been discovered that the physicians who conducted the first round of testing lacked a proper education on Agent Orange and records of the testing were not properly kept.

The American Legion now sponsors a free medical screening program to detect if veterans have been affected by Agent Orange.

Doug Buchanan, of the Humboldt Veterans Service Office in Eureka, talked about these screenings at the symposium.

To request a medical examination that would include a laboratory test

and a full physical, veterans should go to Buchanan's office in the county courthouse, room 101.

He said those requesting a medical test should bring a copy of their discharge papers to his office between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. If these hours create a hardship, he will allow people to submit their applications by going to room 102 after 3 p.m.

Issues unite veterans

Veterans are increasing their solidarity to fight the federal government on issues such as disability insurance for health problems that could be related to chemicals used in warfare.

But there is still evidence of dissension between the traditional veterans service organizations and Vietnam veterans.

"I used to go the Veterans of Foreign Wars with my friends," Shaw said. "We have long hair. We wear jeans, and we wear our government issue coats."

"We would get glares and stand at the bar all tensed up and uncomfortable. They didn't like the looks of us."

Delbert Kelly, 37, is a Vietnam veteran and a member of the Arcata American Legion.

Generations apart

"A lot of the younger veterans don't feel they have the same things in common with the older guys," he said. "They are also not interested in doing anything that is related to the service."

Kelly joined the Legion with encouragement from his father-in-law, Marino Sichi, 63, a 40-year member of

the Legion and a World War II veteran.

Sichi said, "The Vietnam veterans need to join the Legion and move up in the organization, the same as we did after the war. We had to work around the old men, too."

Personal opinions of these traditional organizations vary, but the majority of veterans agree that numbers equal strength for any group trying to lobby Congress.

Recently 12 veterans groups united to form an unprecedented national Vietnam veterans coalition with more than 2 million members. The coalition's purpose is to lobby Congress for the passage of an Agent Orange compensation bill and a full accounting of servicemen still listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in Vietnam.

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Paying for morality

Draft resister receives unwanted notoriety, but accepts as price of conscience

By Pat Stupek
Editor

HSU student Ben Sasway has gained national recognition as a draft resister. He has been quoted in national newspapers, lectured nationwide and even appeared on "Donahue." The price for his "fame" may well be more than two years in prison.

Sasway, one of 16 indicted draft resisters, is a 23-year-old political science junior. He also plans to earn a degree in philosophy.

"Whatever prominence, I suppose I should say notoriety, I've accumulated is purely by accident as far as I'm concerned. I just happened to be the first one they decided to indict. The whole thing is a bizarre quirk," Sasway said.

"When I decided to resist the draft, I didn't think I would even create more than a small ripple. I never expected the notoriety. I expected the government to quietly prosecute me and stick me under the carpet somewhere and let me rot."

In 1982 he became the first person since the Vietnam War to be indicted for failure to register for the draft.

Conviction upheld

This month the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Sasway's 1983 conviction for failure to register. If further appeals fail, Sasway will have to finish his original sentence of 30 months in a federal minimum security jail.

Sasway said the failure of his appeal did not surprise him, because of the same court's similar ruling against David Wayte, a fellow draft resister attending Yale University.

"I really expected the outcome all along. The U.S. government has unlimited resources to inundate people in litigation," Sasway said.

He said that while the appeal process may continue for several years, he believes he will have to return to jail.

"If I'm gonna be ready, I've got to think like it's going to be certain. And I really see the weight stacked up against me. All the indicators are pointing toward me getting jail. That doesn't mean they're going to reinstitute a draft; that means that the first few peo-

ple are going to have to go to jail before the mood of the country turns," he said.

Life behind bars

Sasway has already been imprisoned 40 days.

"It's possible to live to tell about it, a lot of people do."

"I was very scared at first. The first couple of days my eyes were wide open, and I was always looking around. But the place where I was at was not a bad jail as far as jails go."

"I was on a floor with sentenced prisoners. There was better supervision than you would find in a penitentiary, and there's a lot less violence than you would expect," he said.

"Somebody said the only difference between the people inside and the ones

"When I decided to resist the draft, I didn't think I would even create more than a small ripple"

— Ben Sasway

outside is that the ones inside got caught — and I think that's pretty accurate actually.

"Most of the people are good in every way but one," Sasway said an older inmate who also had a son in prison befriended him during his incarceration.

"He'd give me advice on what not to do, and he seemed to be a nice guy all around, except he seemed to have a problem with the laws around manufacturing amphetamines."

Few patriots in jail

Fellow inmates warned him about one Vietnam veteran who was angered by his anti-war stance, "but that was rare. The other reactions were, 'Yeah, I can see why you don't want to be in the Army; that makes good sense, but you're crazy to do it that way.' In federal prison there's not a great veneration for federal authority. There were just not that many flag-waving patriots."

When he was released on a \$10,000 bond, "I was ready to get out. I was ready to go home. I sort of thought 'I'll be back in it in a while, but at least for now it might be kind of nice to get up when I want to — to eat something besides baloney and white bread.'"

When his attorneys argued for bail, "the prosecutor said I was a danger to the community, akin to con men and drug smugglers, that I was a flight risk."

"They said I was going to run to Canada because I was so close here," he said.

Idea of jumping bail absurd

"It was such an absurd situation. I've been hanging around to deal with these people; I'd made all my court appearances. I gave myself up in the first place. I'd been there every step of the way. The contention that I was a flight risk was absolutely absurd."

"I was on a speaking tour of Bellingham, Wash., which is about 19 miles from Canada. I briefly entertained the thought of going up just to get a postcard to send to my probation officer. I abandoned the idea because I thought it would definitely be cute, but it probably wouldn't go over in the intended spirit."

"In general, the whole way I've approached it makes sense to me."

"I have thought about it and I've been in some ways lucky that I stumbled across something that made sense in retrospect," Sasway said.

"The first letter I wrote Jimmy Carter in 1980 sucked. I think I could probably put coherent sentences together now."

In his letter Sasway condemned the reinstitution of draft registration and announced his intention to ignore the draft law.

He believes that this kind of public opposition was the reason he and his 16 fellow resisters were indicted.

Singled out for vocalness

"What we're arguing in selective prosecution is not that I, Ben Sasway, was singled out. We're arguing that the government deliberately chose to prosecute vocal non-registrants in order to convince other people of the virtue of

registering.

"Picking somebody because they open their mouth, because they talk, because they express their political and moral views, that's an inappropriate justification for prosecution."

Sasway said that there are indications that the decision to prosecute certain resisters "came from the White House — not from Ronald Reagan, but from Edwin Meese."

Meese was on a panel which discussed draft registration problems. Some rumors suggested that panel decided to prosecute resisters who were less likely to have a base of political support.

"Of all the public resisters they knew of they chose some from San Diego, from Virginia and from Pasadena."

"They didn't choose anybody from a big city famous for protest — not one indictment."

He said they probably chose to prosecute a resister from San Diego because of that county's economic dependence on the military.

Enlists help of resister group

When the government first began to contact him about his refusal to register he contacted the San Diego County Draft Resisters Defense Fund.

"I found out about their group, I gave them a call and told them I might be needing some legal help. We talked about it and decided it might be good to put something together."

"They would help me get my message out if I would organize with them."

"They recognize that what I am doing was taking a personal, moral stand, and they had to try to work their bit in with my bit. They've never asked me to change my position or to say something that I disagreed with. They would never have the gall to even try," Sasway said.

"A lot of people look at me and say, 'He's a nice guy and everything, but, man, the commies are using him,' or maybe the people in the movement are using me for their own ends."

"That's kind of insulting. In a way people are telling me that I'm not a strong enough individual to decide how

See SASWAY, next page



"I don't look at my personal life as a convicted draft resister who might go to jail."



"I was born assuming there were certain things worth going to jail for."



"If I wanted to be a politician I would be an astronaut or play football."



"I had the dubious distinction of being one of the first few draft resisters to be prosecuted."

— Staff photos by Charlie Metivier

Sasway

■ Continued from previous page

I want to live my life.

"Now, if I'm not going to let the government tell me how to live my life, am I freely going to give my life to somebody else to tell me how to live?"

"I'm saying it's my life and for certain fundamental questions, like to decide whether or not to kill, they're mine. I'm not going to give that up to some other movement," Sasway said.

The San Diego County Draft Resisters Defense Fund has raised the money for Sasway's legal battle.

Legal defense cost in thousands

So far it has cost "thousands, tens of thousands," Sasway estimated. "I'm not one of the people who see the checks floating around. I just don't know for sure."

"If I didn't have funds to stage a defense, I wouldn't have done so," Sasway said.

Many questions have been raised as to why he didn't just register as a conscientious objector.

"For me that would not be the kind of stance I wanted to make. While it would be taking me out of it — I wouldn't be killing anybody — but I would still be sweeping somebody's driveway or cooking food to help the war effort."

"I try to look at my own life in a wider historical context. I'm not so caught up in my own personal existence that I forget how resistance is spinning into an overall solution."

Since returning to HSU, Sasway said he has found "the notoriety kind of embarrassing. I would prefer to sit in class and just be another human being."

"I can still get pretty bent out when I have five incompletes and six papers due. When I left here in 1982, it wasn't like I left mid-quarter or anything, but my mind was just not on school toward the end."

"Most of the instructors have been very patient, but I think they might like to get me out of their little gradebooks someday."

What does the future hold for Ben Sasway?

"I'm not really as scared. If I have to go back, and the chances are that I will, I know I will survive. There's even a chance of making it a beneficial experience."

Sasway speculated that if his lawyer went to the judge and said they wanted to drop the case, and that Sasway would register, they would probably give him a modified sentence. "It seems to me they'd jump at the chance."

"Sometimes I think 'Wow. If I would just sign that little card my life would change.' Then I smile and continue resisting with all my heart and soul."

Police report

Bike thefts

The UPD has reported a rash of bicycle thefts at HSU over the past two weeks.

Last Wednesday, three 10-speed bicycles were stolen from different locations around the campus between 8:30 and 11 p.m. One bike owner was in the library for only five minutes. When he returned his bike had been stolen.

UPD Chief Investigator Bob Jones said there have been more bikes stolen per week this month than all of last quarter.

Jones also said that most of the stolen bicycles were left unlocked and he encourages students to use the special bike racks that hold the frame and both wheels. "All you need is a jock," he said.

Equipment missing


The HSU Health Center reported to the UPD that nearly \$2,000 worth of equipment was missing after they performed an in-house inventory Thursday.

The UPD does not yet know if an audiometer, a cardiometer, a hyfrecator or a camera are simply misplaced or have been stolen.

Bottles busted

A person reported to the UPD that beer bottles were being thrown out of a second-story window in Sunset Hall Friday about 11:30 p.m.

The UPD reported that the bottles occasionally missed a dumpster outside the hall and that a dormitory living group adviser picked up the glass.



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WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	TIME
Friday, March 9	Spring quarter computer schedules	Kate Buchanan Room, UC	9:00am to 6:00pm
Tuesday, March 27	Winter quarter grades	Kate Buchanan Room, UC	9:00am to 6:00pm
Tuesday, April 24	Spring quarter study list (enrollment verification)	Kate Buchanan Room, UC	9:00am to 6:00pm
Monday, May 21— Friday, May 25	Fall quarter registration materials	Faculty adviser/major dept.	9:00am to 5:00pm except Friday—due by noon Friday, May 25

NOTE: Spring quarter grades and Fall quarter computer schedules will be mailed. All other materials must be picked up by the students at the times, locations and dates shown above. William C. Arnett, registrar

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Thousands of dolls, all types imaginable adorn collector's shelves

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

What do Gumby, the Beatles, Shirley Temple and "his boy Elroy" have in common?

Their likenesses and others are preserved in Eureka Hellen Stockton's doll collection.

If you can make it past the Stocktons' aviary, the geese, the dogs Telle and Phone, and the antique cars, you will stumble on a small shack filled to the brim with dolls of every type imaginable. Stockton calls it her doll house.

The last time Stockton's doll collection was counted it consisted of more than 2,329 dolls of all materials, from all sorts of television shows and representing all kinds of famous food personalities.

Her doll house is a room about 12 by 27 feet and about 6 feet high. Four shelves line the walls, and dolls are squeezed onto every inch of shelf space. The center of the room is stacked with dolls on a stuffed chair and dolls in two baby carriages from the early 1900s.

Antique dolls, one dating from 1916, are displayed in Stockton's living room.

Stockton, 57, who asked not to be photographed, said, "I just collect

them because I like dolls. One day I'll pass them on to my daughter."

Dolls, dolls and more dolls

She started doll collecting 29 years ago, first saving her children's dolls. Now she gets dolls from relatives and friends in addition to her own purchases. She buys them on vacation trips, at rummage sales and at flea markets.

She has an original Shirley Temple doll, two Rose O'Neill Kewpie dolls, hundreds of baby dolls, an original Sambo doll (Sambo's restaurants), Colonel Sanders dolls, replicas of the Monkees, troll dolls, dolls of every ethnic origin imaginable and more.

Stockton said she likes modern dolls the best because the facial expressions are different on all of them. Larry, her husband of 30 years, said modern dolls are defined as those made after 1940.

Hellen said, "I love all my dolls," but her favorite doll is the first doll her husband bought her for Christmas 20 years ago.

It's a 1929 "lady" doll made of celluloid. The doll has a satin dress and blue glass eyes. It sits on a love seat in the living room, alongside a

1916 doll. That doll's eyes are made of tin, and the body is made of straw packed so tight it's hard as wood.

Stockton would not say how much individual dolls or the entire collection is worth, but said the collection is insured. Larry said they don't even know how to estimate the value of the collection. "Some are worth big money, some are worth 10 cents," he said.

Collector won't sell or trade

Stockton doesn't sell or trade her dolls which she said distinguishes her from other area doll collectors.

Globe Imports toy store manager Barbara Detlefsen said doll collecting was the second most popular collection hobby in the world, out-ranking stamps and coins.

Larry said he thinks her hobby is just fine. "It's nice. It keeps her out of my hair."

Upon hearing that comment, Hellen casually inquired of her slightly balding husband, "What hair?"

"She has her thing and I have mine," he said. Larry collects antique cars.

Many of the dolls pre-dating WWII are made out of bisque, which is unglazed white porcelain. Newer ones are made of plastic and vinyl, some are made out of celluloid and some wood.

Hellen used to show her antique dolls at antique car shows and at the Redwood Acres County Fairs. She said she doesn't enter doll shows because there is too much work involved.

She said there is no maintenance involved in keeping the dolls other than an occasional dusting. Her doll house is equipped with a heater to keep the dampness out so she said she doesn't worry about some of the old dolls rotting.

"There's about 40 dolls in here that talk," Larry said. Hellen has a beatnik doll that says, "I dig that crazy beat!" and a stuffed Jimmy Walker doll that says, "Don't squeeze me too tight. I'm dyno-mite!"

Hellen also collects miniature dogs, but her collection is small enough to fit on her fireplace mantle.

She said dolls aren't made like they used to be. The workmanship in the older dolls outshines modern toymaking. Details present in eyeballs or body joints, for example, are not present in molded plastic dolls.

"The age of doll collecting is a thing of the past," Larry said. But she still enjoys it. "She calls them her little people."



— Staff photos by Charlie Metivier



— Staff photo by Randy Thieben

Professor given outstanding honor

By Colleen F. Montoya
Staff writer

HSU has one very good reason to be proud of its journalism department — two of its professors have won the same award two years in a row.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association named HSU journalism Professor Maclyn McClary the 1983 "Outstanding Journalism Teacher" at the four-year college level.

Last year HSU journalism Professor Howard Seemann, who is also adviser of The Lumberjack, won the award.

The CNPA, which also gave awards to California journalism teachers at the two-year college and high school level, presented the awards at the 96th Annual CNPA Convention in Coronado, on Feb. 11.

"In the first place, I was flattered just to be nominated," McClary said in an interview. "I was glad I got it (the award). It looked good for me, the department and the university."

To qualify for the award, teachers must be nominated by California newspaper editors or publishers. McClary was nominated by Craig Hadley, publisher of the The Union.

McClary has been teaching at HSU since 1967.

"There were only two faculty members then," he said. The department has now grown to six full-time faculty members.

McClary established an internship program for journalism students in 1969. He also served as adviser of The Lumberjack in 1967-68 and was department chairperson from 1969 to 1973. In addition, McClary was the first instructor at HSU to teach news media ethics, international mass communication, technical writing and advanced writing.

Seemann said, "We wouldn't have been able to do it (win the award) without the support of the department."

"Perhaps now when people come to HSU, they will realize that it can be a place to study journalism."

Program provides opportunity to get administrative experience

Faculty members and managerial staff offered experience in news careers; women, ethnic minorities sought for 10-month State University internship

By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

If HSU instructors and staff feel the need for a change in their careers, but haven't had the time to make the break, they can get administrative experience and still get paid.

The California State University Administrative Fellows Program offers faculty and administrative workers a chance to work in managerial positions in the university system. They can develop their administrative skills or simply find out if they want to switch to a managerial career.

The program is primarily aimed at women and minorities to provide an opportunity for upward mobility, JeDon A. Emenhiser, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

"It gives full-time faculty, who have not had an opportunity to free themselves from teaching, a chance to decide whether they want to change from full-time teaching to administrative work," he said.

The program consists of a 10-month internship during which the candidate serves under the mentorship of an administrator, usually at the dean or vice presidential level, at a campus other than his own.

"The advantage of the program is that you are not locked in. You don't have to make a commitment to become an administrator," Emenhiser said. On the other hand "the fact that you have had experience makes you more of an attractive candidate if you want to change your career."

Intern receives regular pay

During the internship the participant receives his regular salary and benefits as if he were in his regular position at his home campus.

Emenhiser said the HSU administration strongly encourages faculty to apply for the fellowship, however, the interest for the program among faculty members is modest.

During the past three years one faculty member got accepted as a fellow, he said.

Janice Erskine, former dean of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, was an intern during the 1980-81 academic year working with the vice president for Academic Affairs at California State University Hayward.

In a telephone interview from Long Beach, Erskine, who works as an associate for academic planning for the CSU chancellor's office, said she applied for the program because "I wanted to get off campus (HSU) to see how things are done on other campuses."

She said because of her position at HSU, which

she had held for four years, she knew all the regulations and policies that applied to HSU. She said she thought it would be useful to go to other campuses and see how "they budget and deal with policies."

The responsibilities "usually depend on what your interests and background are," Erskine said.

Variety of experiences

When in Hayward, she mainly worked on proposals for an off-campus center in Contra Costa County.

Later, when she was transferred to the chancellor's office in Long Beach, she was involved in the implementation of general education programs.

"The chancellor's office was more interesting because it gave me a chance to see how the whole

"The advantage of the program is that you are not locked in"

— JeDon A. Emenhiser

system works," she said.

Erskine said she has to decide by summer whether she wants to continue to pursue an administrative career or come back to HSU where she holds tenure as a psychology professor.

Arlene Reyes, an affirmative action officer for the chancellor's office, said the 5-year-old program was successful.

Most interns are women

In a telephone interview from Long Beach, she said this year's program has 89 participants, of which 76 percent are female and 96 percent are women or minority.

Operating expenses and personnel costs for the 1983-84 program amount to about \$347,120.

"We are currently preparing for the next round," Reyes said.

The deadline for applying for next year's program is March 12.

Emenhiser said the applications will be screened by a local Administrative Fellow Review Committee, which sends its recommendations to the campus president. The president then ranks the three most qualified candidates and submits his evaluation to the chancellor's office, which makes the final decision.

Those who apply for the fellowship must hold a tenured/permanent or probationary position at HSU, Emenhiser said.

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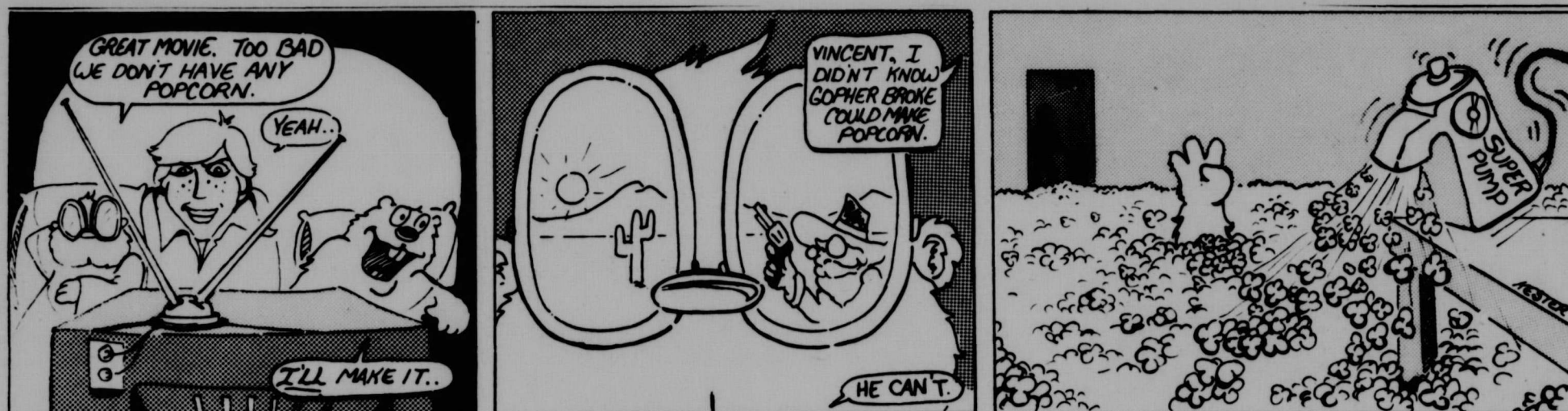
Sprouts

By Mark Bruce



Vincent

By James Kester



News briefs

Raucous art

On exhibition at HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery through March 7 will be paintings and graphics by German artist Peter Angermann.

Angermann's art, characterized by naivete, simplicity and serenity without cynicism, is "concerned with imagery derived from trivial genres ... placed into a raucous format," Martin Morgan, curator, said.

Artists in print

The Humboldt Cultural Center is in the process of compiling its 1984 edition of the visual artists directory. Four color prints and a resume are required for entry into the publication. Entry forms are available at the center at 422 First St., Eureka.

Grand Canyon show

The HSU Geographic Society will present a slide show on the magic of the Grand Canyon tonight at 7:30 in Founders Hall 152. Admission is free.

Scholarships available

Applications are being accepted from students who plan to attend an

institution of higher learning during the 1984-85 school year. The eight scholarships to be awarded are for \$1,000 at a four-year university or \$500 at a community college or vocational school. The HSU Financial Aid Office has more information on scholarship applications.

Fans from afar

A resident of Bologna, a city in northern Italy, has written to KEKA radio station in Eureka saying he heard the

station in early January. He was listening on a shortwave receiver connected to a loop antenna.

"Getting our signal all the way to Italy isn't all that difficult," the station manager said, "but having it heard over the 40 or 50 other U.S. stations on the same frequency is."

KHSU FM 91.5

Pizza and movie night

Tonight the Contact Center is sponsoring a pizza and movie night at Straw Hat Pizza, 600 F St., Arcata, from 6 to 9. The movie "Tootsie" will start at 6:30. Admission is free.

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HSU wrestlers end year with No. 8 ranking, All-Americans

The HSU wrestling team featured four All-America performances on its way to an eighth place finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament last weekend.

"I was pleased with my team," Coach Frank Cheek said. "Our kids wrestled up to their ability. At the national level, anybody can beat you, and we had our share of victories too."

Don Dodds led the Humboldt wrestlers with a fourth-place finish in the 158-pound class. Dave Navarre captured his second All-America honor with a fifth at 134. Eric Lessley (142) and Dale Delaney (167) finished sixth.

"We came within a hair of finishing in fifth place instead of eighth," Cheek said. "Eric Lessley

had a three-point lead with seconds remaining against Mike Frazier of North Dakota, but Frazier made a four-point reversal to win it 14-13. Lessley did a good job finishing sixth because he was in probably the toughest weight class."

HSU's finish was the best since 1981 when the Lumberjacks finished fourth in Division II.

"All-in-all, we did well," Cheek said. "Delaney knocked off the top seed from Bakersfield, and Navarre beat a kid from Southern Illinois, Alan Grammar, who I felt was the best in the tournament."

The national meet marks the end of the season for the Lumberjacks, but Cheek is already looking forward to next year.

"It's a lot easier to recruit when you're the conference champions."

HSU has won the Northern California Athletic Conference title in seven of the last eight years.

"This year we proved that we can go against anybody in the country."

Other wrestlers in the conference also did well at the nationals. Overall, NCAC wrestlers had All-Americans in eight of the 10 weight classes.

In addition to the four HSU All-Americans, San Francisco's Morris Johnson (heavyweight) was first, Davis' Jose Martinez (118) was fourth, Sacramento's Russ Jones (190) was fifth and Chico's Jorge Acosta (126) was eighth.

Eric Lessley and Dale Delaney will return for HSU next year, but Don Dodds and Dave Navarre have finished their collegiate wrestling careers.

Sports

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The Lumberjack
Feb. 29, 1984

Cagers make playoffs; first stop S.F. State

By Kevin Rex
Staff writer

After winning the last two games of the regular season, the HSU men's basketball team will meet San Francisco State in the first game of the Shaughnessy conference playoffs tonight in San Francisco.

The 'Jacks secured their spot in the playoffs by beating Sonoma State 68-55 and UC Davis 60-58 on the road last weekend to take third place in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

The winner of the Shaughnessy playoffs will represent the conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Western Regionals in mid-March.

The road to the regionals will be long for the 'Jacks, who will have to beat the Gators tonight and then beat Chico State twice to capture the crown.

San Francisco, 16-10 overall and 10-4 in the NCAC, is the only con-

given HSU problems in its previous games with San Francisco.

"I think Henry Felix will be a major factor for us because of their pressure and trapping tactics," Coach Tom Wood said.

In its two earlier games with the Gators, the 'Jacks lost 60-52 at home and 69-64 in San Francisco.

"San Francisco presents serious match-up problems for us," Wood said. "They have a lot of quickness and athletic ability. In the two previous games I felt that San Francisco controlled the game. We are going to have to avoid playing catch-up."

One player HSU will have to count on is forward Steve Meredith, who scored a season-high 28 points against Davis as well as 23 against Sonoma.

"He's been playing very hard and has been very smooth around the basket," Wood added.

Board control big factor

Another key in the San Francisco game will be the 'Jacks' ability to control the rebounding. The key player in the HSU rebounding attack is forward Jim Wilson, who is averaging more than six rebounds per game to lead the team.

A victory against the Gators will advance the 'Jacks to round two of the playoffs on Friday night. Chico State, the league champion, will host UC Davis (7-7) tonight. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Humboldt-San Francisco game.

Even if the 'Jacks beat San Francisco, they will have to defeat Chico twice in order to advance to the regionals. The new playoff system, instituted this season, requires the first-place finishers (Chico) to lose two games before being eliminated.

Chico is favored to beat Davis,



if HSU defeats San Francisco in tonight's first round Shaughnessy playoff, it will travel to Chico State Friday. Humboldt lost both its games against San Francisco this season, but since, has given Chico its only conference loss of the season. Staff photo by Charlie Metivier.

which means if HSU beats San Francisco, the team will have to defeat Chico on Friday and Saturday night to win the crown.

But first, the Gators await.

"In our first two meetings, we had spurts when we didn't handle the pressure," Wood said, "and then they rattled off easy baskets. We are going to have to stop that."

Men's Basketball Finals NCAC Standings

Chico	13-1
San Francisco	10-4
HUMBOLDT	9-5
Sacramento	8-6
UC Davis	7-7
Stanislaus	6-8
Sonoma State	3-11
Hayward	0-14

ference team HSU has not beaten this year. Humboldt is 14-12 overall and 9-5 in the conference.

Must overcome Gator press

One of the key factors against San Francisco will be handling the Gators' full-court press — something that has

■ Bicyclist Mary Farnsworth
prepares for 1988 Olympics
page 28

■ Lisa Domenichelli:
shining this season
and waiting for next
page 29

■ Both HSU track teams
play away — even at home
page 30

Sunset Hall bicyclist strives for Seoul in '88

Prepares for next Olympics

By Cesar Soto
Staff writer

Mary Farnsworth, women's junior national bicycling champion in two events, has the unenviable decision of trying to make the 1988 U.S. Olympic team or concentrating on her forestry studies at HSU.

The 18-year-old freshman from San Diego has already made the Olympic development team. Her next step is to move up from her 15- to 18-year-old category, where she is currently ranked No. 1, to the 18-and-over bracket, from which Olympic bicyclists are picked.

Only three women cyclists are chosen for the single Olympic women's bicycling event, which will be introduced in this summer's games. This, and the fact that she will compete against a more experienced field, might mean that Farnsworth will leave HSU to train full time.

Weather restricts cycling

The young cyclist has probably pondered the alternatives in her Sunset Hall room when Humboldt weather keeps her and her bike indoors.

Perhaps she looks up from her sociology textbook to the snapshots on her wall, especially the Polaroid of her standing on a podium with the gold medal won in the national time trials at Borrego Springs in Southern California in August.

She duplicated this feat within a week in the national track trials at the Dominguez Hills Olympic velodrome.

There were previous accomplishments, such as a silver medal at the Colorado Springs' National Sports Festival in June and July of 1983.

Since she began racing at 15, Farnsworth has competed in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Now the athlete, whom roommate April Gomez, a mathematics major, describes as "one hip chick who likes to play rummy" is facing a dilemma not quite as clear-cut as winning or losing a race.

Those who have gone all-out to make the United States team, Farnsworth said, "don't have a job and don't go to school, but they've got major sponsors. They're making a lot of money."

Sponsors give gear

Farnsworth also has sponsors, two San Diego companies that make bicycles and helmets. They provide her with racing skin suits, gloves, the gear they manufacture, as well as \$1,000 spending money annually.



Mary Farnsworth trains for the 1988 Olympics to be held in South Korea. — Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

Her parents also chip in, but it's not nearly as much support as a major commercial backer would provide.

"Hopefully, because I've won the nationals, I will get more sponsorship," she said. "But I haven't received any offers yet."

On the other hand, Farnsworth is not too happy about the possibility of cutting short her studies at HSU.

"I could quit school, but I want to go to school. I want to finish this year and go (to school) next year, and then maybe take a quarter off," she said. "Right now is not a good time not to go to school."

She explained that leaving early would mean she would have to take all her required general education classes at one time.

"I'd rather take some forestry classes," she said of her main academic interest. "I thought of being a park ranger, now I don't know. But I really want to do something in forestry."

If she decides to withdraw from HSU, she could stay at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs since she is part of the development team.

"But it's too cold, and you can't ride if it's 20 degrees below zero," Farnsworth said.

Humboldt County poses its own problems, and they are not only the

rain and fog.

John Pritchardi, an oceanography major who sometimes rides with Farnsworth, said, "No, it's not competitive here, and it's hard to train by yourself."

Farnsworth said, "I do miss home,



riding-wise. I can't train as well here," she said. "San Diego has a very big bicycling community. A lot of racers come over to San Diego to train. There are more group rides. It's a definite jump moving up here from home."

Farnsworth does the best she can. Perhaps it's because, as Pritchardi said, "Inwardly she's always wanting to do better than she has."

Farnsworth tried to describe what motivates her, "I like to win, I like the people in the sport ... I like the competitiveness of it."

So whenever rain keeps Farnsworth from her daily 25-mile workout, she

"Chances are probably one in 100, but I could be that one."

— Mary Farnsworth

pedals on a machine called a "Turbo Trainer."

"It has fans to make wind resistance, but it's not as effective as going riding," she said.

While still in school, she said she plans to train harder for the qualifying trials in June in the older age category.

Of the 1988 Olympics she said, "It's so far away ... I can't tell. People have done it — gone to school and trained enough to make the team. Chances are probably one in 100, but I could be that one."



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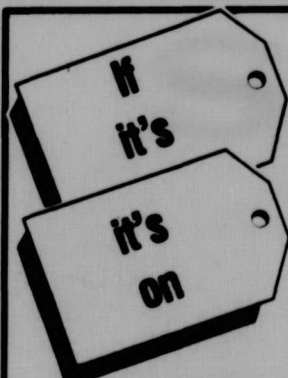
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Junior guard shines bright in dark year

By Brad Stanhope
Staff writer

You might call Lisa Domenichelli the "glue" on the women's basketball team.

The physical education major has received high praise, especially from her coach Cinda Rankin, who said, "Lisa is the hub that this team revolves around. She holds the team together. When she's gone, her presence is missed on the court."

Domenichelli grew up in Cloverdale, where she played varsity basketball for four years. Her team won the North Coast Sectional Championship twice. She went from there to Santa Rosa Junior College, where she was a member of Northern California's championship team her first year. In her sophomore year her team finished second in the conference.

After that kind of success, this year's disappointing season (1-26 overall, 0-14 in league) would seem hard to take. She says that's not the case.

"It's not that frustrating because the team is so close. There's no fighting or anything, which makes it easier," Domenichelli said.

The junior guard, who averages



Lisa Domenichelli

more than 15 points per game, isn't used to being the high scorer.

"My role has changed. I don't handle the ball as much as I used to (in junior college). Helen Herd does that more," she said.

Rankin, in her second year as coach at HSU, has nothing but praise for her star.

"She has a lot of determination to succeed. Lisa goes all out and hustles all the time. She does more than her job."

"I hate to think what it would be like without Lisa. She is a real bright spot on the team. She is a positive person, not a complainer," Rankin said.

Domenichelli attributes much of her success here to the psychological atmosphere provided by her coach.

"This is my first year playing for a coach who is laid back. My coach at Santa Rosa was a real intense person. Cinda is not like that," she said.

Although she seems to be shy, a different side of Domenichelli's personality has emerged at times this year.

"I joke around more here," she said. "On our first trip to Oregon this year, we bought a bunch of imitation worms. We were putting them all over and scaring Cinda."

"I like to tease people — it just takes a long time for me to get to know them well enough to do it," she said.

What it didn't take long for Domenichelli to do was assert herself on the basketball floor this year.

She has been among the conference leaders in several categories all year. She finished the season first in steals, fourth in scoring, and 10th in rebounding. Monday she was named all-conference honorable mention.

Although being the leader is a new experience, she likes it.

"After the first practice, I could see that it would be like that," she said. "I like my role this year, but if I had to play differently, I would."

In the future, Domenichelli would

**"Lisa is a key person.
We can build the
team around her."**

— Coach Rankin

like to coach, preferably younger players.

"I've seen players at higher levels where the coach didn't know what to teach them," she said. She would like to change that.

For now, Domenichelli and Rankin are looking forward to next year. While the individual honors are fine, Domenichelli would rather have a few more wins. So would Rankin.

"Lisa is a key person. We know she has the skills and we can build the team with her," Rankin said.



Tad Montgomery, environmental engineering graduate student, kicks high during the North Coast Invitational Karate Tournament held at HSU. Montgomery won the brown belt division in both kata and sparring. — Staff photo by Randy Thieben

Karate blends poise and power

By Tony Forder
Staff writer

Local karate buffs had a rare opportunity to match their skills in competition at the Second Annual North Coast Invitational Karate Championships, held in the East Gym Feb. 19.

The annual championships are coordinated by Ben Sherman, instructor for HSU's Isshin Ryu karate club.

"The aim of the championships is to bring different groups together since there is no other competition in this area. We usually get about the same number of entrants each year," Sherman said.

Black belt Leonard Rousseau of the Goshindo Kenpo karate club, defeated Tad Montgomery of the Isshin Ryu club, for the Grand Champion of Karate title.

Increased sponsorship from local merchants provided trophies for the winners of this year's "kata" and "sparring" competitions.

Kata: competition, no contact

In the kata competition, contestants perform an individual kata — a series of connected movements lasting one to two minutes — on which they are judged for timing, power and balance.

In the sparring competition, com-

petitors spar within each division — white, green, brown and black belts — with the winner advancing to the grand champion round.

It's possible for a white belt to upset a black belt in the final round, but this is extremely rare since belt colors reflect large differences in training and expertise.

In kata, poise and power make for success. In sparring, these factors come into play, but it is also a battle of wits.

Control not clout

Unlike boxing, the object is not to pummel an opponent to the ground, but to expose weaknesses without inflicting damage.

Control is of the utmost importance in sparring. Excessive contact is penalized by disqualification.

Tad Montgomery, an HSU environmental engineering graduate student and winner of the brown belt division in both kata and sparring, explained how the aggressive sport can have peaceful ends.

"I'm a pacifist by nature," Montgomery, a Cheeto-Kwan artist, said. "But in order to be one you have to vent your anxieties somehow. Karate is the best way I've found to do this."

Classes in Isshin Ryu are offered through the University Center.

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Track teams face Sacramento

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Thomas Wolfe wrote "You Can't Go Home Again" — and you can't — if you're on an HSU track team.

The men's first home meet with Sacramento takes place at College of the Redwoods Saturday at 3 p.m.

"Our track is really torn up badly, and all the fields where we throw the hammer, shot and discus are being reseeded," Coach Jim Hunt said.

Because of the field problems, all home meets will be at CR this season.

Rough road ahead

But field conditions aren't the only rough ground for the men's team.

The team was overrun by Hayward 108-24 in last week's opening meet.

"We have the smallest turnout since the first year I coached here," Hunt said of his 18th season.

Most years Hunt gets 50 to 60 men out for the team. This year he had 35.

"They just didn't have the money to go and recruit athletes," Hunt said.

Lower enrollment and students taking more units also have hurt the turnout.

Now the good news. Tony Eddings, a transfer student from San Francisco City College, is ready to break the 400-meter record set by Keith Weidkamp 24 years ago.

Record within reach

Eddings ran a 48.8-second time in the Green and Gold intrasquad meet — less than a second from Weidkamp's 47.9 mark.

"He has a real good chance of breaking it," Hunt said.

HSU may also have a few more local heroes on its hands.

Farrell Purcell was the North Coast champion high hurdler while at Eureka High School.

"We expect him to be one of the top hurdlers in

the conference," Hunt said. "He has the possibility of qualifying for the nationals."

John Musich, the 1974 880-yard state champion from Burbank High School, is also on the team.

"He doesn't have any college background," Hunt said. But "he's been preparing himself, running for the last eight months."

A small turnout may have lowered Hunt's outlook for the men's team, but the women's team is looking up.

It opens the Northern California Athletic Conference at Sacramento Saturday.

Quality not quantity

"This year we have fewer people, but we're going to be far superior because everybody's good," women's Coach Dave Wells said.

Sharon Powers, a transfer student from Santa Rosa Junior College, seems especially qualified.

Powers has run the 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) in 36 minutes, and she ran the 3,000 in 9:54.

"She hurt her knee last year," Wells said. "Right now it's coming along OK."

Another surprise is the 400-meter relay team.

"We call them the 'L Sisters,'" Hunt said.

On the team is Laura Aubell, Allison Durnell, Tracy Ridgell and Julie Carper.

"We're going to change (Carper's) name to Carpell," Hunt said.

The 'L Sisters' ran a 52:69 in the Green and Gold, and they haven't even worked on passing the baton, Wells said.

The Lumberjack discus throwers are another strong group.

"Our school record holder, Sharon Claing, (128'-10") will be back," as well as top newcomer Carol McBryant, Wells said.

McBryant, a transfer student from Antelope Valley who also throws the shot, hurled the discus 124 feet in the Green and Gold meet.

"That's only a foot and a half short of national qualifying marks," Wells said.

Sports briefs

Women's Basketball

Guard Lisa Domnichelli, who led the conference in steals and was fourth in scoring, has received all-conference honorable mention in women's basketball.

Domnichelli finished the season with 41 steals in 13 NCAAC games and averaged 15.4 points. She was first in scoring, steals, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and blocked shots. The 5'6" guard was second on the team in rebounding and assists.

Foggy Bottoms

The Six Rivers Running Club will sponsor the Foggy Bottoms Milk Run March 4, featuring races of two, four and 10 miles.

The two-mile run begins at 12:20 p.m., followed by the four- and 10-mile races at 1. The runs begin and end in Ferndale.

Pre-registration ended Saturday, but runners may register the day of the race from 10 a.m. to noon at the starting line at Main and Ocean streets.

The three courses are flat. The 10-mile race is a five-mile course out and back into town. The two shorter races follow the 10-mile course with variations to shorten the distances.

There will be orange juice, mineral water and beer available for race finishers. Prizes will be awarded in the four- and 10-mile races.

Men's volleyball

The HSU men's volleyball club will play two games in the East Gym this weekend.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. it will play UC Berkeley, with the JV game starting at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday at noon it will play Santa Clara University.

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Classified

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New Optometrist in Town! —Brian P. McPartland, O.D. has joined the Optometric Practice of Paul J. Burns, O.D., 3020 H Street, Eureka, Ca. 443-0582. Professional examinations, contact lenses, and eyewear. 3-7.

Miscellaneous

Babysitter Wanted —Spring quarter. Mondays and Wednesdays form 3:45-6 p.m. Must be reliable and have transportation. Sunnybrae area. Call Candy, 822-4926. 2-29.

Room to Share for rent. Large room 18'X30', lots of storage, and sink. \$150 plus utilities. Female preferred. 10 minute walk to HSU. Open for spring Qtr. Colleen, 822-1575. 2-29.

Opportunities

The Twisted Lip Society —An organization for Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts, will meet again on Saturday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Molly 822-5535. 2-29.

Traveling Easter? —Mardi Gras? Greyhound one third off coupon can save bucks on round trip ticket. Only \$25. 677-3059. Message. 3-7.

Need Cash? —Earn \$500 plus each school year. 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only. We give recommendations. 1-800-243-6706. 4-18.

Deal of a Lifetime! —This is your chance to take that exotic voyage to a land you've always wanted to know more about, and you can do it all on the cost of a coffee and donut. How? HSU's International English Language Institute is looking for American students who are interested in sharing informal conversation with students enrolled in our program. With various nationalities represented in our enrollment, there are plenty of places you could go. If interested, contact Gerri Hopelain (x3731) or Joel Geck (442-8579) in the evenings. 3-7.

Airlines Are Hiring! Flight attendants reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide. Call for directory, guide, newsletter. (916) 944-4440 ext. CSUHUMBOLTAIR. 3-7.

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Personals

Pregnant? Need Help? —Call Birthright for counseling and free pregnancy test. All services confidential. 443-8665. 5-9.

Happy Birthday Christine —Lucky you, born on Feb. 29. You'll never grow old. Hope your 5th birthday goes as well as your others. Love mom and dad and "your older brother... Alexander." 2-29.

Christy —I'm into child molesting how about dinner? Love Brad. 2-29.

Being Single can be twice the fun. Northcoast Connections Introduction Service. Discreet, personalized service for adult singles since 1981. Straight or gay. Senior discounts. 677-3059. Box 413 Arcata, Calif. 95521. 3-7.

Tracy Germann —Sorry I gave you so much shit the other day. But I've really gone ape over you. Love, "Bill." 2-29.

To the Man Of My Fantasies —Your pheromones are getting to me. Have you noticed mine? I admire you from afar and sometimes not so afar, but I'd like to get much closer. Invite me for my rain check and we'll go from there. 2-29.

Bunions —Our nearly daily excursions have shown me that green does work. It's a shame we can't go camping. Turn sweet soon. Love, Little Bird. 2-29.

Dear Thirty —The wine is made and may be ready by the end of March. Maybe April 1? Have searched, and no personals. D&D. 2-29.

Earth Angel —Are they, are they white? —Pinto Perv. 2-29.

Cambell Hodges —The man with no confidence. I knew you could do it. Just a matter of you realizing that. Look out Loomer and Page. Mr. CIPA. 2-29.

Terri —The woman in my life who endured all of the criticism and impatience. I could throw at her and turn it into the desire to be a true winner. Damn I'm proud of you, Thanks for putting up with me. Never ever forget, we were number one. Mr. CIPA. 2-29.

And To Kathy —My love, who I forced to deal with my intense desire to win, that for a while made you come number two. Sorry. I reached my goal and knew you always come first. Mr. CIPA. 2-29.

Suzanne and Joe —To whom without either our 14-0 skunking at Willamette would have been nearly impossible. Great coaching and support. Mr and Mrs. CIPA. 2-29.

JB —The doctor says that coffee makes me nervous. And you? BC. 2-29.

"WANTED" —Let's get together and make warm fuzzies. Maybe our tracks will cross at the Depot this Friday at 4:30. I'll be wearing a flower. 'til then. XXX-000 — "WANTING"

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SNOW PEA —I'm done. You made it fun. — CHAZ

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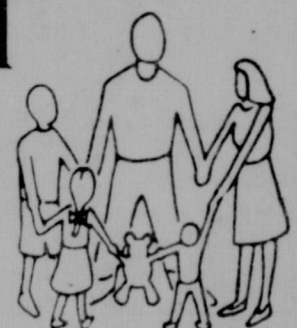
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— Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

By Janette Gomes

Staff writer

As finals approach, HSU students begin to do what they have avoided all quarter — study.

Different students have different methods of studying. There are those who study alone and those who prefer study groups. Some like to have plenty of space to spread their books while others like to study in small enclosed areas. Certain students enjoy stretching out on a couch to study, but some remain rigidly seated at a desk.

HSU psychology Professor Earl D. Markwell said good study habits are a matter of common sense and recognition by the student that certain situations are more conducive to study than others.

He said a study formula developed by Francis P. Robinson of Ohio State University is widely accepted as a successful technique.

Formula for successful study

The formula is SQ3R, which stands for survey, question, read, recite and review.

The student is supposed to survey, or get an overview, of the study material. Next the student asks questions about the subject. He then reads the material carefully, recites the contents to make sure he has understood and reviews to be sure he remembers.

Markwell said that SQ3R can be employed with many different study habits.

People who study with the radio or television on may be helping themselves concentrate by using these media as background noise which cuts down

on distraction from other sources, he said.

Psychology Chairperson Kathleen Preston said a student's study habits do not necessarily reflect his personality. Students may study a certain way because they were trained to by their parents or because of their environment.

"I used to study in a coffee shop with people around and the juke box blaring. The background distraction helped me concentrate, but I also studied there because I'd already developed my smoking habit and couldn't smoke in the dorm," Preston said.

Some prefer to do it alone

A student's preference to study in a group or alone is not always an indication of how sociable he is.

"It's possible that sociable people need to study alone to avoid being distracted.

"Some who study with others may do it because they have less confidence in their own ability to do the work," Preston said.

Physics department Chairperson Fredrick P. Cranston suggested students work with others to solve problems.

He said his advice to students is "keep up with the daily work, and the night before a midterm, instead of cramming, go to a movie."

Philosophy Professor Clarence S. Howe said students tend to have an "inappropriate" habit of thinking a course is taught by a professor who wants things in a certain "package."

Students think in terms of what the professor is looking for instead of trying to really study the

material for themselves, he said.

Howe said an appropriate habit (for studying literature) is to test the material for internal consistency to see how well the writer's ideas fit the context.

He said comparative examination is also a good technique. By making a comparison between different authors, the student can gain a better understanding of the elements of each author's work.

Help for improving skills

In addition to advice from instructors, the Learning Skills Center in the Hadley House is available to students who need help improving their study habits.

Phebe Smith, director of Special Services, said research has been done on the study habits of successful students. When a student comes to the center, he fills out a survey about his study habits.

The answers are compared to a profile of good study habits and recommendations are made to improve his studying.

Smith said students often procrastinate, so one of the things the center does is help students budget their time.

The center also teaches students how to effectively read a textbook, how to prepare for and take exams, and how to improve basic reading, writing and math skills.

Many varied study techniques

Some students have study habits that may not be the most effective but with which they feel comfortable.

Bret Michalski, a freshman wildlife management major, said, "I believe the best studying is little studying. When I go hunting or crabbing I take my books with me, but I usually don't read them.

"A lot of the hassle of studying is worrying about it, so if I at least take them, I don't worry as much."

Charlie Roome, a sophomore business administration major and living group adviser on first floor, Redwood Hall, said, "Sometimes we have poker games and people try to study while they play."

Some students who talked about their study habits preferred to remain anonymous.

One senior said, "When I'm too hyped, I find that smoking a little marijuana calms me down so I can study."

Another student said, "I take classes I don't have to study for."

Study formula gives successful technique for finals week cram