



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Since 1929 • Vol. 59, No. 10

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1984



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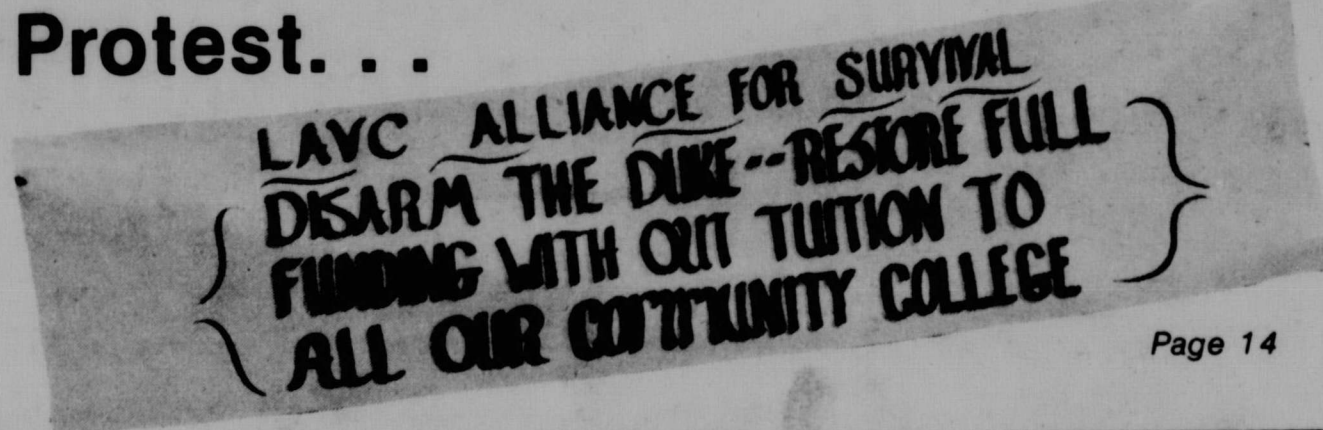
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Protest...



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New budget could mean fee reduction

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

HSU students may be paying \$42 less in annual fees next year if Gov. Deukmejian's 1984-85 state budget proposal is approved by the Legislature.

Heading the list of budget priorities with higher education, former finance director Michael Franchetti outlined the budget proposal and announced the reduction in California State University fees in a press briefing last week in Sacramento.

Referring to the proposal as "an education budget," Franchetti said education was the biggest single item, consuming 53 percent of the general fund budget.

In his proposals the governor has re-

quested a general fund increase of 21.2 percent over the 1983-84 operating budget for the CSU system. The budget increase will allow a fee reduction of \$42 a year for full-time students attending CSU campuses, dropping fees from this year's \$650 to \$608 for the 1984-85 school year.

Faculty pay increase

Also in the budget proposal is a 10 percent salary increase for faculty. The 3-inch, 1,409-page budget states that the state university system has lagged behind comparable institutions in faculty salaries.

Genie Mosier, assistant program budget manager for the governor, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that the pay increase will be instigated in a two-phase plan, part

of it occurring in July and the rest in January 1985.

The budget also includes \$1 million to be used for the training and upgrading of faculty skills in such areas as computer literacy and engineering.

If the budget is passed as proposed, money will be allotted to replace old equipment and provide funds for new instructional equipment, Mosier said.

"This is above and beyond what is usually included in the budget," she said.

Increase in student aid

Franchetti cited student financial aid as "one area we often overlook," and said this year's budget provides not only a larger percentage of grants but

See BUDGET, next page

Some increases in CSU funds proposed

Lower fees 'step in the right direction'

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

Although Gov. Deukmejian's 1984-85 budget proposal is more generous to the CSU system than it has been in several years, some HSU faculty and administrators are disappointed.

Ed Del Biaggio, director of Administrative Services, said administrators were hoping the chancellor would be successful in convincing the governor to reduce fees by \$90. In actuality, the governor proposed a \$42-a-year fee reduction — less than half the chancellor's recommendation.

"It's less than we originally hoped for, but I am pleased in the sense that there is a reduction," Del Biaggio said. "It's a step in the right direction."

Teachers not satisfied

The governor also proposed a 10 percent pay raise for CSU faculty members, but local teachers associations say the increase still does not bring salaries up to where they should be.

Peter Coyne, HSU speech communications professor and chapter president of the California Faculty Association, Humboldt Chapter, said the pay increase still leaves CSU instructor salaries behind what they should be when inflation is taken into account.

"We certainly deserve the 10 percent ... but it's not sufficient to get us up to where we deserve to be," he said.

"What (professor's) money will buy now is 31 percent behind what it would have bought then (in 1969)," he said.

Adequate salaries needed

Coyne said adequate salaries are needed for the people who are "the heart of the university" — the professors.

The budget proposal also affects the physical

"We certainly deserve the 10 percent ... but it's not sufficient to get us up to where we deserve to be. What money will buy now is 31 percent behind what it would have bought then"

— Peter Coyne

plan of the university by proposing funds for a number of construction, maintenance and repair projects around campus.

The governor has proposed \$579,822 for major maintenance and "special repairs" on campus, Don Lawson, HSU director of Physical Services, said.

These projects would include repairing the damage in the basement of Founders Hall and repairing the track.

HSU would receive an additional \$285,000 under the minor capital outlay proposal. This \$7 million proposal would involve projects under \$150,000. At HSU these projects would include repairing safety code deficiencies and creating a synthetic and plastics lab in Jenkins Hall.

The two major capital outlay projects are the construction in Van Matre Hall and remodeling in the science building.

Lawson said the funds will be used "to put the campus back into the condition it was in before it

deteriorated."

HSU benefits uncertain

Although the chancellor of the CSU system, Ann Reynolds, requested \$10 million for maintenance and repair work for all the California state universities, Lawson said there is no way to know how much will actually be allotted to HSU when the budget is finally approved and signed by the governor.

"It (funding) will probably decrease as it goes through the budget process," he said. "The project amounts will be decreased also."

Lawson said that in the last few years the state has only funded health and safety code regulations.

"This budget is allowing us to do more projects to maintain" the campus, he said.

Jack Altman, HSU director of financial aid, said that although he has not had a chance to review the budget, he suspects that the \$42 fee reduction may be proportional to a reduction in student financial aid since financial aid is based on student fees.

But, he said, "Any increase (in the state's education budget) is fine ... it'll help students," he said.

AS president pleased

Otis Johnson, president of the Associated Students, said he is "happy about the things that have been happening."

"This is the first (budget) increase we've had in six or seven years. If it will continue in this way, we're happy about that. If it doesn't, we're wondering if it's a political maneuver in an election year," he said.

Johnson said he is happy that the governor's budget proposal includes fee reductions and more money to the school in general. He said that although the Legislature seems committed to education, "We didn't expect to get anything from the governor."

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SLC moves forward Council progresses

Student Legislative Council

By Ellen Furniss
Staff writer

Despite some major setbacks and difficulties, the overall sentiment of Student Legislative Council members about the past quarter was a sense of achievement.

Some of the setbacks were the prospective Humboldt Housing Action Program merger and the loss of SLC General Manager Paul Bruno.

Bruno left for Saudi Arabia last summer, which left the General Manager's position unfilled.

Associated Student President Otis Johnson said, "I thought last quarter was amazingly effective."

Johnson also said he had expected to come into fall quarter and change a lot of things and move quickly, but considering the problems the SLC encountered he was glad to see that it stayed afloat.

Johnson also said instead of making hasty decisions, the SLC placed things on the back burner and thought about them.

SLC Chairman Scot Stegeman said during the previous quarter the SLC

not only stayed even but continued to move forward.

"I was pleased with how quickly the SLC pulled together and became a cohesive group," he said.

A.S. Treasurer Ellen Barthman said there is no problem adhering to the SLC budget this year. In the event of an over-expenditure, the SLC has an unallocated budget.

Traditionally, the budget is divided into thirds, one for each quarter. Barthman said the SLC has not yet spent a third of the cushion money.

Because of declining enrollment, when the SLC considers the 1984-85 budget the council "will have to count on programs to exercise restraint in their budget proposals," Barthman said.

Johnson predicted this quarter to be more productive for the SLC than fall because the council is more motivated and is working as a team better.

Stegeman said more things will be accomplished in the quarters to come because council members have figured out what their priorities should be, what types of issues should be examined, and how those issues should be examined.

Johnson said a voter registration campaign, fund-raising seminars, and assertiveness training programs for executives, SLC members and committee members, are planned for this quarter.

One of Johnson's main objectives for this year was to reorganize the Club Council. He has altered his goal, however. He said, "It would be lucky if it happens in a couple years, if at all."

reworked some of the governor's proposals, the budget will be sent back to Deukmejian for his final approval and signature before the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Charles Davis, press agent for Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach that "the chancellor feels the overall tone (of the budget) is quite positive."

In a press release prepared by the chancellor's office, Reynolds was quoted as saying "although our entire request has not been funded, allocations proposed in the governor's budget for support and capital outlay, and the provision for compensation increases are a major step toward

Travel restrictions for Soviet visitors

By Henry Mulak
Staff writer

The State Department has restated its commitment to keeping Humboldt County off-limits to Soviet diplomats and journalists until the Soviets abolish restrictions affecting Americans traveling in the Soviet Union.

The State Department wrote Congressman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, in response to a letter Bosco wrote to Secretary of State George Schultz. Bosco's letter stated that the State Department is "mired down by the most petty confrontations imaginable."

Soviet diplomats, journalists, and resident businessmen may not travel in areas comprising 20 percent of the United States because the U.S. government has restricted their travel.

The State Department would not comment on where those areas are nor how they were chosen.

The restrictions on Soviet travel in this country were started in 1955 in response to Soviet action of the same nature which began in 1941, State Department Press Officer Kathleen Lang said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"We have said to them if they would abolish their travel restrictions we would abolish ours," Lang said.

Bosco wrote Schultz in November and asserted, "For the most part, people here are getting weary of this foolish 'tit-for-tat' diplomacy that accentuates the negative and does nothing to bring the two countries closer together."

In response, the State Department said in a letter to Bosco, "It remains our goal to achieve with the Soviets what has long been achieved by Warsaw Pact allies, the mutual abolition of all travel controls in closed areas."

In his letter to Schultz, Bosco said Humboldt County does not contain major military bases or defense plants that might lend justification for the State Department move.

"There are many young couples with children who come up to me and literally plead that our country take the first step towards opening the lines of communication," Bosco wrote Schultz.

"Instead, your department is mired down in the most petty confrontations imaginable," he said.

Lang said the restrictions are "not intended to apply for Soviet citizens who come here to travel and sightsee."

Budget

Continued from previous page

more funds per grant. The 14.4 percent increase will create \$23 million more for financial aid.

Franchetti said the State Teachers Retirement Association would receive more funding and the governor planned to "repay money taken from the association last year to balance the budget."

Deukmejian presented his budget to the Legislature at his State of the State address last week. Once the Assembly and Senate have debated, amended and

meeting the needs of the system."

Assemblyman Dan Hauser said he was disappointed that the fee reduction was \$42 instead of the \$90 reduction proposed by Chancellor Reynolds.

"I think fees are too high," he said.

"Unfortunately, the Legislature gave up its real authority about 15 years ago in the area of fee-setting responsibilities," he said. "Now it goes through a board of trustees and the

governor."

Hauser said he is going to work toward getting sufficient funds to complete several construction projects for HSU, such as the Van Matre Hall and science building remodeling, and repair of the track.

Editor's note: The Reader's Digest Foundation provided the funds for a reporter to travel to Sacramento for this press conference.

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EDITORIAL

Presidents' raise may upset employees

The chancellor and the trustees of the CSU system may be alienating instructors throughout the 19-campus system.

Recent policy decisions by the chancellor's office in Long Beach show the top directors of the CSU system may need to be more cognizant of the poor opinions and low morale they may inadvertently be causing among teachers.

The recent attention paid to campus administrators' duties and pay-scales, and the lack of attention to teachers, may be a catalyst for ill-will between the administration and instructors of HSU and its 18 sister campuses.

President McCrone was given a raise in salary of \$11,000, from \$70,000 to \$81,576

(about 16 percent from last year), while the highest amount the top-professor in the realm can make is now only \$38,674 (an increase of \$2,134, or 5.84 percent from last year).

A recent advertisement produced by the California Faculty Association said the raise was "obscene in that it is offensive to fairness and equity," and described how, as a result of inflation, the buying power of instructors has diminished over the years.

Now that there has been a change in the evaluation policy of employees at the CSU system, the presidents of the campuses, McCrone included, have a much broader range of power, and a tremendous potential for abuse (see story on page 8).

Although it is true there have been few

major problems between McCrone and HSU instructors, teachers are now well aware McCrone has much more leverage in the decisions that would promote them or give them a raise in pay.

Political motivations may make instructors pander to the administration's stance, rather than honestly represent their own opinions on certain issues.

The motivations for the chancellor's new policies have been faulty at best. The CSU system could be unwittingly causing a rift between the administrators and instructors of the universities.

This lack of equal attention may serve only to hurt the CSU system and the people who operate in it — including students — in the long run.

EDITORIAL

No Redwood Curtain calls for Soviet diplomats

We, the residents of Humboldt County, can sleep soundly tonight. We can rest easy knowing that no communists will infiltrate our precious "Redwood Curtain."

The State Department, in a surge of "tit-for-tat" diplomacy, has restated its commitment to keeping Humboldt County free of Soviet diplomats, businessmen and journalists. Just think how much safer we will feel knowing those pesky Reds aren't hiding behind every tree in Humboldt County waiting to steal our every secret.

The mystery behind Confusion Hill will remain a mystery to the Soviets. Goodness knows what the unscrupulous Ruskies would do with that sort of information.

Build a bomb, perhaps?

Our marijuana industry, Humboldt County's own private gold mine, will remain safely within our county line. No Russian businessman, posing as a tourist, will dare capitalize on the opportunity to make big bucks selling "Humboldt Homegrown" to Soviet officials back home. General Knockemov will have to get his dope someplace else.

And all our missile silos, hidden safely within our giant redwood trees, will never be discovered by a commie spy. Imagine the shock on those Ruskie faces when a nuclear warhead, disguised as a redwood, lands smack dab on downtown Moscow!

Because we won't allow Soviet diplomats

(i.e. spies) into Humboldt County, communist propaganda won't be spread throughout our campus. Those Commies will have to find some other student minds to brainwash. Only freedom, democracy and capitalism will be taught here at HSU.

The communists will miss out on other enlightening secrets as well. Tofu, granola, hackeysack and herbal tea will remain safely within American hands. Those Reds will have to find non-reality in Berkeley now, unless, of course, Alameda County is off-limits too. It probably is.

Yes, fellow residents, sleep easy tonight. Our beloved State Department, Big Brother, is looking out for our best interests. Communists beware!

Letters to the editor

Royal Blues

Editor:

In October, four Kansas City Royal baseball players were arrested for involvement with cocaine, which stemmed from an investigation of the team. Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin were apprehended for attempting to purchase the drug. Vida Blue was charged with possession. This was their first cocaine-related offense.

U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivent said: "Professional athletes hold a special place in society, and they need to live up to certain obligations and responsibilities," and sentenced them to three months at a federal penitentiary in a rehabilitation program, and handed down fines ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

As a populace, we all have certain

obligations and responsibilities to live up to, and every level of our society uses the drug to some degree.

There are people who are raped, robbed and murdered daily, and the assailant does not always go to jail. Cocaine use is hardly that serious.

The Kansas City Royal players did not hurt anyone except themselves.

Craig Nies

Sophomore, business

Plan protested

Editor:

A new board of trustees policy covering "management" or "supervisory" employees has been instituted. Directly linked to this "California State University Manage-

ment Personnel Plan" is the trustee policy for the annual review of campus presidents. I was shocked by the trustees' decision to institute the management personnel plan. It is my judgment that the new personnel plan arrogantly denies the set of principles that were behind my decision to commit my life to the academic community. It is clear to me that the new plan is based upon views of the academic administrator and "shared governance" that radically differ from my perception of the basis for the good academic community. Therefore I believed that I had to protest against this plan and on that basis I wrote to the chancellor declining to participate in the annual review underway for President McCrone.

Nevertheless, I would have appreciated the opportunity to write a letter outlining the many ways in which I believe President McCrone

has served the best interests of both Humboldt and the California State University. Accordingly, by means of this letter, I wish to make a matter of record my judgment that President McCrone's stewardship at HSU has been of superior merit. I sincerely appreciate his conception of the responsibilities of the president of a university, and I thank President McCrone for his service to us all.

Robert E. Dickerson
Professor, economics

Editorials bunk

Editor:

Since this letter cannot possibly appear in print until next quarter, here's hoping that we will see a new editor at that time. (I'm assuming that Mr.

See **MORE LETTERS**, page 6



And I say, if the top administrators got a fat pay raise, we should let them row this thing for a while.



The Lumberjack

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What id is

Bob Lambie

Did you hear the one about...

How do these things get started? There's no reason to senselessly spread around exaggerations, never mind falsehoods, about the personalities, never mind actions, of people who are little-known to, never mind best friends of, you.

When we're together we feed off each other like buzzard to carrion, passing between us the rancid meat of speculation.

Maria: (no bad intentions, but likes a little pain) "I know it was her. I saw Vicky standing in line at the library checking out a book on the occult. We're in the same class, and I know she's just taking the book so I can't use it. I felt like sticking my tongue out at her."

Marie: (a frustrated midwife who "discriminates well") "I don't know, Maria. You may be right. In fact there may be more to it than that. I sat behind Vicky in a history class last quarter, and I used to

look over her shoulder. She always used to read books about medieval times. Maybe she's a witch."

Evan: (Marie's housemate, an oafish and undiscerning county native. Did you know he was gay?) "Who's a witch?"

Marie: "Oh, we're just talking about Vicky. She's taking books that Maria here needs for school. Ooh, I hope she burns."

"Hey, I've got a great idea. Let's go down to the malt shop and watch Truffaut's new Michael Jackson video."

Maria and Marie primp and putter off. Evan, who is friends with Saul, boyfriend of Vicky's roommate Mindy, suddenly realizes he is hungry, too. So off he goes to Monah's Fish House and Seafood Emporium.

Upon entering, he spies a table of old acquaintances. After the obligatory greetings, he sits down

to chat and chew.

Evan: "Forget about the music awards, listen to this. I hear Vicky is a witch. No, really, she's some medieval witch reincarnated who has come back to burn all of Maria's books so she won't graduate and will have to go in search of menial work instead of finding the good career that she had planned."

Sherry: (Vicky's good friend jumps to her defense) "That's nonsense. Anyone who knows Vicky would know that's nonsense."

It's true, but it's too late. Vicky has gone from a human reader of books to a book-burning witch, dissected without consultation. Soon, after the last fish stick, each person will be off to perpetuate this little bit of misinformation, another link in the chain of small town/school/mind.

And that's Uncle Joe; he's a movin' kinda slow at the junction — Pettytalk Junction. Whoa whoa.



Reporter's opinion

Tom Scheppers

Aid to Central America won't stop problem

Henry Kissinger just put in his report on the status of Central America. It seems to be the usual rhetoric: more money to the Salvadoran government if human rights are cleaned up, something our president cherishes — money and human rights. He fails, however, time and again to address the central issue of why the people are in arms in the first place.

In El Salvador, the land is owned by the few and the rich; the government does not function so well. In Costa Rica, for example, which has a democratic government, the land is owned by more people than just the rich, and their government functions much more efficiently. In El Salvador, the few who own the land like it just fine that way; they welcome more aid from the

U.S. which keeps everybody in their respectable classes.

Reagan would apparently not change the way this present form of subversion works. "As long as you don't kill the people, go right ahead and do what you want," he must be telling the government there. That is his idea of human rights.

This is obviously no solution; he continues to feed the fire of death and destruction that has, is, and will continue there unless something is changed.

The Reagan administration's paranoia of "Russian communism" in the region can be seen in the takeover of Grenada, where a government of the people was working until reasons not yet ex-

plained tore the revolution apart. It's a straight Monroe Doctrine interpretation that any government not based on "democracy" is unacceptable.

In El Salvador and other dissenting nations of the area, the problem is not one of Soviet or Cuban intervention, but one of economics. A communist government does not have to be a Russian threat to the security of this nation. If we aid those governments that work with a system other than a "democracy," like the one in El Salvador, everyone would benefit.

We should at least negotiate with the rebels in El Salvador; this being done, the threat of war might end and the chance for peace could exist in that troubled region.

More letters

■ Continued from page 4

Stupek has been writing the fall editorials.) His editorials regarding campus events and those focused on international events have had a lack of both understanding and substance. It appears that he feels much more compelled to find petty criticism than to face the atrocities of global injustice.

I disagreed with his "die-in" editorial, but at least it brought publicity to an action which sorely needed it. The editorial which linked Grenada invasion opposition and vandals belittled protest and avoided the issue behind it.

The last editorial of the quarter, though, was so far off base that I can't remain quiet. Edith Eckart and Michael Debell were the people, for the most part, responsible for bringing Sakharov and the Grenada debate panel to Humboldt. They should be praised for their efforts to bring vital, timely education to this area — to the community, as well as the campus. There are countless problems involved in planning and setting up such events — for that reason, few people involve themselves as actively. Instead of the thanks they deserved, The Lumberjack chose to belittle their efforts.

Sakharov arrived on a Friday night on a last-minute notice. Even if Ms. Eckart had expected more people to come, where does the editor think she could find a larger room that wasn't already booked for a weekend event?

I wonder, also, where he gets the

absurd notion that one of these events is "education" while the other is "high theater idle opinion." Is Mr. Stupek telling me that Sakharov presented no opinion? Or, perhaps, he is saying that there is no education in the information presented at the debate. Or maybe what he's saying is that there is no room for debate in education; after all, debate is just a presentation of opposing opinions.

The editorial stated the debate presented no "information that (the students) could not have picked up in the media from other experts." How many HSU students really take the time to read the myriad accounts in the foreign, domestic and alternative press? How many other experts have reported the contents of Mr. Murphy's personal phone calls to friends in the Caribbean nations involved? That editorial statement was both false and irrelevant.

Mr. Stupek seems to think that it is more important to hear about life inside a nation over which we have no control than to investigate the facts of the foreign policy of his own country. U.S. policy in Grenada is a vivid illustration of U.S. policy throughout the Caribbean area. It is a policy of supporting consistently brutal dictatorships and prolonging the abject poverty and despair among the common people of those nations. It is a policy which insures popular support for Soviet or Cuban intervention at some level.

The "same tired debate" of which

Mr. Stupek writes will continue as long as U.S. citizens allow their leaders to pursue truly inhumane foreign policy. Since he doesn't seem to care about such matters — since they are not a necessary part of his own education — then I'm sure it will be easier for him to ignore them by continuing his petty attacks on those who care enough to keep him informed.

Alan Sanborn
alumnus, art, journalism

(Editor's note: Editorials are chosen by an editorial board and written by different members of the board. Editorials do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff. Final responsibility for all editorials does rest with the editor.)

My personal apologies to those who were turned away from his talk. He sandwiched his trip in between other commitments. (His five-year-old had a birthday party he had to return to on Saturday.) He was available to us for Dec. 2. All large rooms were already scheduled to other events. We used NR 101 because it was available on the short notice we had.

The event was virtually unplanned. Rather it was more like a spontaneous happening.

My thanks go to the HSU departments, public relations people, room assigners, custodians and security who were able to set up this event with such short notice.

Perhaps in the course of human events Dr. Sakharov can be invited again and it can be a well-planned event. "They" (whoever the "they" is that your editorial of Dec. 7 referred to) will hopefully do better than I did.

Edith Eckart
Facilitator for Center for Creative Peacemaking

Talk taped

Editor:

Dr. Alexander Sakharov's talk at HSU on Dec. 2 was videotaped by the media center. It is available for viewing in HSU classes. Audio tapes of his presentation and the questions following at the Newman Center on Dec. 3 are available by arrangement with the Center for Creative Peacemaking, 822-5615.

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Remodeling planned

Bookstore to create space for offices, add merchandise for students

By Carol Scholl
Staff writer

A bookstore renovation plan is lauded by staffers for its promise of office space, but denounced by others who say it will increase book prices.

To solve a need for more floor space and more employee office space, the bookstore manager has created a bookstore renovation plan that the University Center Facilities Committee will discuss this month.

Although bookstore staffers feel they're closer than ever to getting more office space, some committee members and students wonder if the total renovation is really needed and if it will raise book prices.

Bookstore manager Richard Ammerman, who was hired last June, said there is not enough floor space in the bookstore to offer merchandise that students need.

He also said staff offices and the shipping and receiving area are too small.

"They're not problems that have just shown up," Ammerman said.

Increase in selections

Ammerman wants to offer students a greater and more permanent selection of greeting cards, a larger clearance-book selection, and more everyday gifts and items such as sporting goods and plants.

"We're trying to service the student," Ammerman said. "We're not in it to create additional profit. We're in it to provide better service."

Facilities committee chairperson Dean Bresciani said merchandise items are big profit-makers and may help subsidize book costs, but the committee may decide it's not worth looking into.

Associated Students president and facilities committee member Otis Johnson said he has reservations about providing the floor space for more merchandise such as "funny little Humboldt items."

Students fear price hikes

Students roaming the store in the wake of last week's book-buying rush worried about how any renovation would affect bookstore prices.

Benjamin Steinzig, an environmental engineering senior, said, "I feel books are extremely overpriced. I'd be more happy if they (management) put efforts not into emphasizing frivolous things like faddish outfits."

"Administrators should spend more time concentrating on basics and lowering prices."

John Medlock, a resource planning interpretation junior, said the plan would be a good idea.

"But will extra merchandise be written as a loss?" Medlock asked. "If it's

written as a loss, the consumer — the student — will have to pick up that loss in higher book prices or book supply prices."

"Part of the concern is aesthetic"

—Lynn Crosbie

"The traffic is high for the amount of space," Lynn Crosbie, bookstore manager, said.

"Part of the problem is that there is a lot of noise from shipping and receiving. When the doors are closed it's very claustrophobic."

"Part of the concern is aesthetic. There's poor light, cold in the winter and no air in the summer. Aesthetically it's very drab."

"You can see it's very cluttered," Crosbie said, pointing to the small desks and a telephone wire running

down from a pasteboard wall.

Shipping space too small

Ammerman also said the shipping and receiving area is not large enough to handle all the shipments at times. One wall in the shipping and receiving area leaks water during rain storms and has no heat, he said.

Bresciani later pointed out the uncertainties of the plan.

"It's easy to get excited about this. But they've been talking about it for the last several years. Right now they're (the renovation plans) literally hand-drawn ideas on scratch paper," he said.

Ammerman said that once the facilities committee gives the go-ahead to the renovation an architect will be contacted and exact costs of the renovation will be figured out.

Johnson said money for the renovation would probably come from a reserve fund.



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Personnel plan

Opponents of employee evaluation policy fear president will control faculty raises

By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

A new California State University evaluation policy for academic administrators and presidents has drawn opposition from the California Faculty Association.

The review and compensation program, which is part of the new CSU Management Personnel Plan, was adopted by the CSU Board of Trustees in November and went into effect Jan. 1.

It gives campus presidents the sole power to evaluate administrative staff such as department chairpersons and deans.

"Each president shall develop an evaluation plan for his campus outlining criteria and procedures for consideration of individual salary adjustments," the management personnel plan states.

The plan is also designed "to provide the necessary vehicle to accord 'management' employees, who are excluded from collective bargaining, appropriate recognition and treatment in personnel matters."

CFA opposes new plan

William D. Crist, president of the CFA, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach that his organization is opposed to the new policy because it eliminates "existing shared governance mechanisms," and therefore might reduce cooperation between faculty and administrative staff.

He said although the plan doesn't stop faculty input, "It does set up conditions that make that (input) unlikely because it sets up a management team which responds exclusively to the chief management person."

Crist said the plan generates a disparity between faculty and administrators — department chairpersons and other administrative personnel — in employment, the position of administrators and wages.

He said the implications of the policy might be more far-reaching than most people would be willing to admit.

Plan emphasizes management

Robert E. Dickerson, HSU economics professor, said he objects to the management plan because its emphasis on management practices contradicts his personal ideas of what an academic community should be.

"It's an assertion of a new concept for the academic community.

"From now on the power as regards to judgment of administrators is all in the hands of the president, or the judgment over presidents is all in the



Alistair McCrone

—Staff photo by Sophie Buetens

"There are trustees who have wanted that for a long time because they say that's the way it is in business"

— Robert E. Dickerson

hands of the chancellor and the trustees," Dickerson said.

Dickerson, who is also a CFA board member, said he turned down a request from the CSU Chancellor's Office to write a letter with regard to HSU President Alistair McCrone's evaluation because he considered it an example of "sham approaches to consultation."

"They (chancellor's office) decided who was go-

ing to be invited to write letters. The faculty did not choose me," he said.

Dickerson said he would have written the letter about McCrone if the faculty had asked him for his judgment.

Prior to the adoption of the new plan, both faculty and trustees submitted evaluation documents to the academic senate. From these documents the final evaluation was derived, Dickerson said.

"That other way, at least, has the structure of shared governance," he said.

Professor boycotts procedure

Dickerson said his refusal to participate in McCrone's evaluation had nothing to do with McCrone, but was a means to express his opposition to the new procedure.

He said he respects McCrone and considers him an able and considerate administrator.

See **POLICY**, next page

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Crime rate drops in state, grows at HSU

By Roger Rouland
Staff writer

Despite a recent FBI report which shows California's crime rate on the downswing, the number of major crimes in Arcata and on the HSU campus is on the rise, according to the latest police statistics.

Arcata had slight increases in 1982 for the total number of major crimes, specifically in the areas of willful homicide, aggravated assault, burglary and theft over \$200.

Arcata Chief of Police Joseph L. Maskovich said he does not see the increase in Arcata's crime rate as significant.

Maskovich said Arcata's crime rate goes through "ups and downs," and because the city's population is relatively small he is "uneasy using statistics" to judge criminal activity in the city.

"In a place this size, a couple of burglars can make a difference," Maskovich said.

Based on 1982 crime rates

Both the FBI report on state crimes and Arcata's crime rate statistics are based on totals for 1982, due to the year-lag required to compile the information.

HSU's crime rate saw slight in-

creases in crimes during the fall quarter of 1983, specifically in the area of thefts, according to HSU police statistics.

HSU had 71 thefts in the fall of

1983, compared with 58 in the fall of 1982. Campus police investigator Bob Jones said the increase in thefts could be due to "population shifts and a new batch of students from other areas."

Jones said that in the late '60s and early '70s the campus had more vandalism, trespass violations and violent crimes.

More non-violent crimes

In the late '70s and early '80s, Jones said, students have been more non-violent and non-activist, which has resulted in crimes of a less violent nature.

The FBI report, which charts crime rates in the 10 most populated states, shows California following the trend of these states, which began a decline in crime rates in 1980.

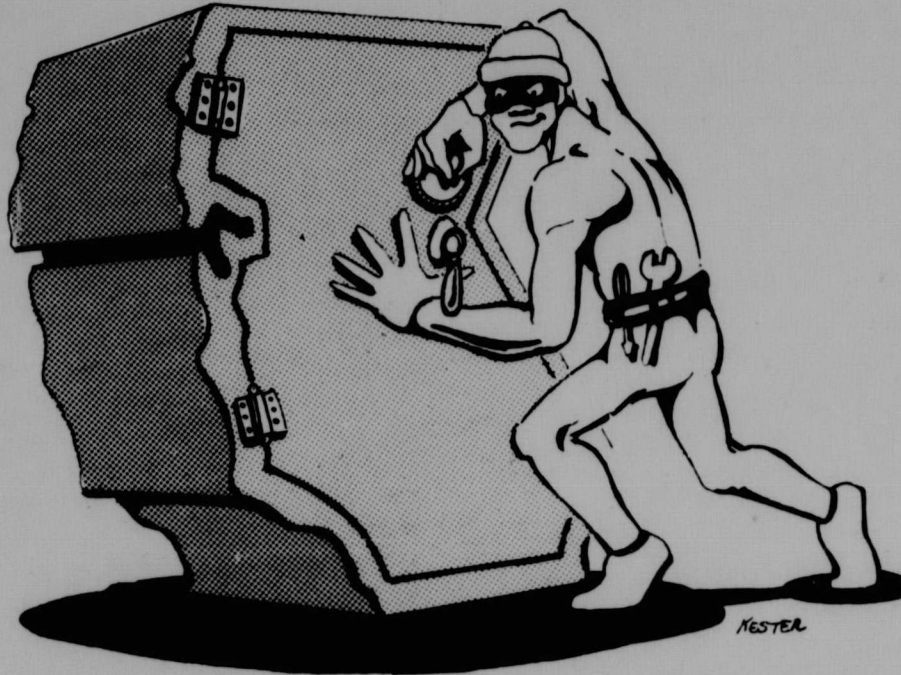
Despite the decline, California ranks third highest in violent crimes.

California also ranks second highest in five of the seven major offenses charted by the FBI and third highest in the other two offenses.

The offenses California ranks second in are burglary, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault and larceny-theft. California ranks third in motor vehicle theft and fourth in homicide.

California Attorney General John Van de Kamp was quoted in an Aug. 27, 1983 San Diego Tribune article as saying, "The thrust in increasing prison penalties" and the "crackdown

See **CRIME**, next page



Policy

Continued from previous page

"I value most highly his tenure here," Dickerson said.

Although the president now has "absolute power to make decisions about whether a management person is doing the job that should be done," Dickerson said he is confident McCrone will continue to integrate faculty members in the decision-making process.

"But there are many places in the system where that won't be done," Dickerson explained.

"There are trustees who have wanted that for a long time because they say that's the way it is in business," he said.

McCrone said it would be sad if the new plan

would strain the relationship between faculty and administration. "I'm totally committed to cooperation."

However, he said the new procedure will be different from the prior one. "I can't predict whom we contact when we evaluate people."

Toby Osos, CSU acting supervisor of program operations, in a telephone interview from Long Beach, said the new program "doesn't lessen participation," although it might change the way in which participation takes place.

"We just started it (the program). We listen to suggestions, and there is room for changes," she said.

She said that Caesar J. Naples, CSU vice chancellor for faculty and staff relations, encourages an atmosphere of "mutual cooperation. He emphasizes a collegial setting."

Whereas the new evaluation and compensation

procedure is based on the merit system, the old one, which was used by most universities, was a step system. This meant administrators automatically moved up the ranks, she said.

Crist said the CFA fears that because of the merit system "they (chancellor's office and trustees) will go outside the system and hire administrators that haven't come out of the academic ranks."

Job requirements changed

Under the new plan an academic manager doesn't need to have teaching experience or a doctorate degree, he said.

"They could hire somebody who has been manager for General Motors."


"We (CFA) feel strongly that the quality of academic administration rests upon continued hiring of individuals into academic positions who have faculty experience," Crist concluded.

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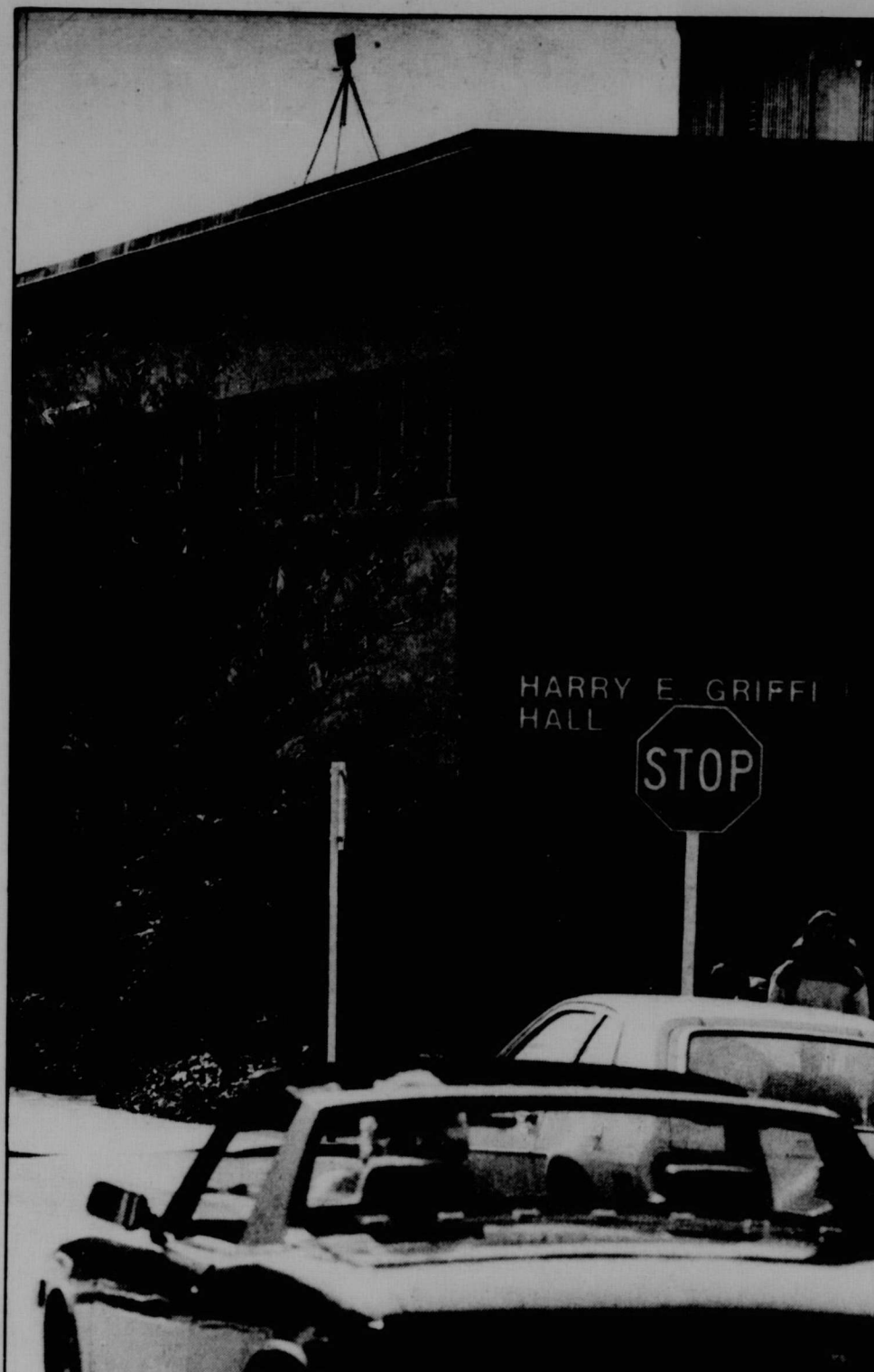
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—Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

UPD views traffic

Some HSU students noticing a camera on top of Griffith Hall last week may have conjured up images of "Big Brother."

The cameras and rubber lines put near road intersections at HSU are on loan from CalTrans and are being used by the University Police Department to measure traffic flow.

Robert Jones, UPD head of investigations, said that traffic flow studies are performed at HSU by CalTrans about once every five years to check the flow, speed, and volume of traffic.

The cameras have been placed above intersections at B and Harpst streets, B and 17th streets and Harpst and Rossow streets to check

pedestrian and bicycle traffic as well as auto traffic.

This is the first traffic-flow study since the streets near Griffith Hall and the Plant Operations Building were rerouted last summer.

The cameras take pictures of the intersections with time-lapse film every five seconds. The film in the camera needs to be changed about every four hours.

Jones said students can rest assured that the cameras are not being used for traffic law enforcement. "It would be useless for that," he said.

Jones said CalTrans should be receiving the information and relaying the traffic volume data to the UPD in about three weeks.

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Crime

Continued from previous page

on career criminals" may be one of the reasons the California crime rate is going down.

Theories for decrease

California Bureau of Criminal Statistics Research Analyst Charlotte Rhea said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that theories have been put forth as to why California's

crime rate is going down.

Rhea said some people believe "the baby boom ending and the decrease in the juvenile population" might have an impact on the decrease of crime rates.

"Crime rates are always dependent on population" as well as reporting methods, Rhea said. "There is an indication that in '83 crime rates also will be going down."

The total number of crimes in Humboldt County also dropped slightly in 1982. The county did see increases, however, in areas of willful homicide, robbery and theft over \$200.

Students, jobs get together

Outdoor work offered

By Lori Thoemmes
Staff writer

The Student Conservation Association wants you.

This non-profit organization acts as a mediator between students and various federal, state and private organizations that manage natural resources. The SCA wants to help students get on-the-job experience in natural resources and conservation.

The SCA manages the Student Conservation Program and carries out its programs in cooperation with the National Park Service, the United States Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and private conservation agencies such as the Nature Conservancy and the Merck Foundation, Inc.

Sandy Boehmler, an SCA employee, said there will be about 1,500 positions available to any person who is over 18, at least one year out of high school and is interested and willing to work.

Boehmler said many students worry that accepting a volunteer position will take a paying job from another individual. The SCA positions will not do this.

Group helps complete work

"Our organization helps complete needed work in natural resources that would not get done otherwise," said Boehmler.

She said the limit of paid employees is met in most areas, so the work done by SCA volunteers is beyond that.

"The association serves a very useful purpose"

—William F. Murison

Participants are given free housing, round-trip transportation, a subsistence allowance and a uniform allowance. Boehmler said this costs the program about \$1,100 per person.

Dr. William F. Murison, an HSU lecturer for resource planning and interpretation, said "The association serves a very useful purpose. Acting as a middleman, it contracts work from various agencies and then lines people up with jobs. It serves a very useful function and the agencies like to deal with just one group."

Dean of the College of Natural Resources, Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour, said he "strongly advises students to seek employment in the field of their major before graduation."

Students earning an RPI degree are required to get some kind of work experience before graduation, but other natural resource students are counseled to get involved in some type of program.

Dr. Ridenhour said the Cooperative Education Program offers opportunities and job possibilities.

Persons interested in the SCA volunteer programs should write: Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 902, Vashon, Wa. 98070.

Police beat

Dormies cited

Two HSU dorm residents were cited by UPD officers Friday for having alcohol on the second floor of Sunset dorm. Mark C. Martin and Henning Larson have been given notice to appear in Arcata Justice court for the violation.

More run than hit

HSU student Abdul Alfares reported a hit-and-run accident to the UPD Sunday night after he saw one car strike another in the HSU Library parking lot. Officers responded, but found no apparent damage to the parked vehicle.

Acid spill in lab

Equipment Technician Scott North asked for UPD assistance Thursday in Founders Hall when a student in a chemistry class dropped containers of hydrobromic acid and benzene on the floor.

OSHA-Safety Officer Jerry Hopkins from Plant Operations was requested to come and clean up the chemical

spill. No injury or damage was reported.

Equipment gone

Dean of Students Edward "Buzz" Webb reported Friday that an IBM Selectric typewriter and an Azograph duplicator were missing from room 205 in Nelson Hall East.

Ron Rudebeck, JGC Food Services Manager also reported Friday that a cafeteria sign was missing from the front door of the JGC dining commons.

Frisbee fires alert

Two fire alarms were accidentally set off Wednesday by dorm residents. One alarm at Hemlock Hall was set off at 11 a.m. by a person pitching bottle caps. The other alarm was set off at 5 p.m. in Alder Hall when it was hit by a Frisbee.

Apple for officer

A bike-riding UPD officer had an apple thrown at him Thursday by an unidentified person in a car as the officer was issuing a citation to another person.

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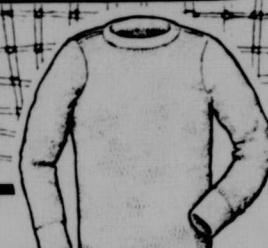


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The day's catch is unloaded by an employee at the docks of the Humboldt Seafoods Inc. —Staff photo by Michael Bradley

Crabbers assist research

Local fishermen offered \$500 prize to return tagged crab

By Doris McCarthy
Staff writer

During the past four years fishermen from Eureka to Crescent City have been returning female crabs that were tagged by HSU students and staff for research purposes.

Tagged crabs are returned to the Department of Fish and Game office in Eureka and to the HSU marine laboratory in Trinidad.

Areas under study include patterns and fluctuations of crab populations and ages.

The data is continually being collected and the results will be published, said Nancy Diamond, an HSU fisheries graduate involved with data collection for the project.

"So far the study has revealed that larger females don't molt annually, but still produce viable (fertile) eggs."

Also, female crabs seem to stay in the area where they were born, David Hankin, an HSU fisheries professor, said.

The female Dungeness crab can only be inseminated after it has molted, Diamond said, but "contrary to previous assumptions, they don't need to molt every year."

The female can retain sperm for up to two years. Thus, she can produce yearly even if she has not molted.

Further research will help to establish whether or not the females stop molting altogether, and when this occurs — as it will aid in the perpetuation of the species, Diamond said.

She said, "Trinidad fishermen have been especially helpful since the beginning of the project. They have been wonderful."

As an incentive for local fishermen to participate in the project, a \$500 prize has been awarded each year to the winner in a crab tag drawing.

Typically in research projects involving tagging,

fishermen would get paid a few dollars for each one returned.

Mike Clasby, an HSU biology graduate, believes this is usually a poor incentive.

Clasby, skipper of the commercial vessel "Ernie G," said he suggested to Hankin the idea of a drawing instead of paying each time a tagged crab was brought in.

Clasby has been a fisherman in Humboldt County for eight years. He got involved with commercial fishing by working on the docks and helping the fishermen.

"I'm happier when I'm fishing, but it's a feast-or-famine life," he said.

"You can have a good day and bring in 1,400 pounds or you can have a poor day, like the one I just had, and bring in only 100 pounds."

"I love the ocean, being outside, dealing with nature. I'm my own boss and have the control, except when nature takes control"

— Dave Turner

The drawing takes place each year in November, which is typically a slow time for fishermen.

The season for commercial fishing of Dungeness crabs is Dec. 1-July 15. The fish and game department determines if the season will be extended.

At the last drawing, "Dave put the tags in a fishbowl and blindfolded me, and I pulled out the tag," Clasby said.

Brian Snell, of Trinidad, who turned in 24 tags,

See CRAB, page 24

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Wet and wild weather in Humboldt County

Rainy season continues through April, then it's six months of persistent fog

By Suzy Brady
Staff writer

The Eureka-Arcata area has already accumulated 12 inches more rain than it had by January of the record-breaking 1982-83 season, but local weather sources are reluctant to predict the 1983-84 season as another record breaker.

"The local weather service does not make forecasts for the entire season," Clarence Birks, a Eureka weather service specialist, said.

Last year's 59.40 inches of rain is the third highest amount on record, behind 74.10 inches in the 1882-83 season and 65.21 inches in the 1903-04 season. But those statistics indicate nothing for the current rain season, Birks said.

Richard Stepp, HSU associate professor of physics, said, "Based on the laws of physics and statistical studies, forecasters can accurately extrapolate from one day's weather ahead into the next five days."

"You can't go beyond five days with accuracy," Stepp said. "There is no such thing as a regular, predictable weather pattern. There is only the

reliable yearly, seasonal cycle."

Local weather cycles

The local area's seasonal cycle, for those who are new to the area, includes heavy rain in January and February, diminishing rains through March and April and mostly clear weather from May until October. But along with less rain comes the Humboldt high fog.

"We'll have the usual high gray days when you sense the sun is out there

somewhere but don't necessarily see it. All you see is the blue sky peaking over the mountains from Willow Creek," Stepp said.

The fog usually burns off in the morning and returns at night, but some days it doesn't burn off at all.

"Arcata's foggy weather checks the restlessness of spring," Stepp said. "In a way there's nothing better than a cloudy finals week — there's no temptation not to study."

A distant influence on the annual weather cycle is a water current called El Nino which occurs off the coast of Peru around Christmastime. Last year, El Nino was particularly powerful, causing harsh weather on the West Coast.

"Those really big storms we had last winter that swept houses and roads into the ocean were associated with the El Nino phenomenon," Stepp said.

In general, the changes caused by El Nino are not well understood. In 1973-74 the El Nino water current caused a wet fall and a prematurely dry spring. In 1976-77 a powerful El Nino caused a drought.

"All you can say about El Nino is it changes things," Stepp said.

Weather deja vu

Citing an article in Weatherwise magazine, Stepp said this year's climate conditions resemble those of 1973-74.

"My guess is it will be quite rainy in January and February but March, April and May will be dryer than usual," Stepp said.

The chances of more snow for the Eureka-Arcata area are minute.

"The one inch of snow we got in December was the first measurable amount in 10 years," Birks said. "Very unusual conditions have to prevail before the Eureka-Arcata area gets snow."

"Frequently we get soft hail in a rainstorm," Stepp said. "But the incidence of real snow accumulation depends on cold weather up north and inland."

Humboldt County Rainfall

Rain total
through Jan. 11

Season totals
July through June

1978	19.15"
1979	8.69"
1980	19.23"
1981	10.50"
1982	25.22"
1983	23.82"
1984	31.77"

June 1978	36.23"
June 1979	24.95"
June 1980	37.97"
June 1981	29.51"
June 1982	48.34"
June 1983	59.40"

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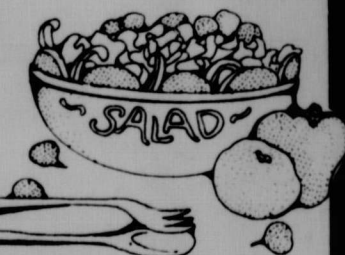
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Nearly 400 persons rallied on the capitol steps in Sacramento last Monday. Students from 31 community colleges protested Deukmejian's cuts in community college funding. —Staff photo by Joyce M. Mancini

Proposal to include \$50 junior college fee

By Joyce M. Mancini
Staff writer

The debate over cuts in community college funding and the imposition of fees may end if a Democratic proposal finds its way through the state Legislature.

Gov. George Deukmejian yesterday responded positively to a compromise which includes a \$50-per-semester fee but exempts welfare recipients from

paying, Kevin Brett, the governor's assistant press secretary, said yesterday in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

In a written response to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood, Deukmejian said he was appreciative they have agreed to the imposition of fees.

The governor agreed that if the bill passes he will immediately restore half the base funding to community colleges — about \$50 million — which he cut last fall. The base funding is the yearly allotment for community colleges.

The compromise worked out by Brown, Roberti and other Democrats would impose a \$50-per-semester fee for full-time students. The fee would

begin fall semester and last only three-and-a-half years. Individual class fees would be cancelled.

In addition, Deukmejian's letter stated he would increase his financial aid offer of \$10 million to \$15 million for community colleges.

Brett said the governor will meet with Brown and Roberti to work out a

See FEES, next page

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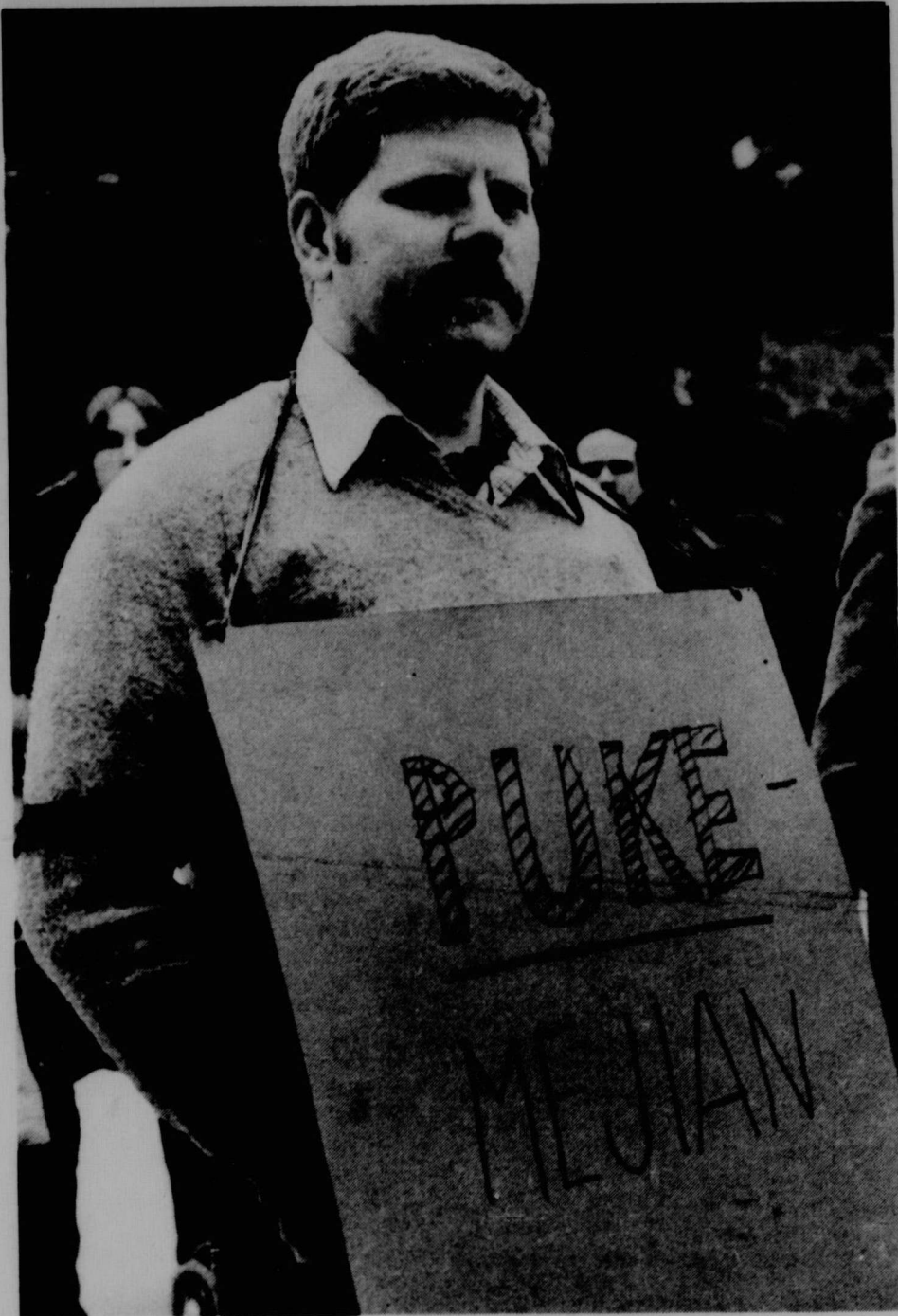
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Although speakers addressed the tuition dilemma in Sacramento last week, protest organizers claimed the Jan. 9 rally on the capitol steps was to get the governor to restore the funds he cut from the community college budget. —Staff photo by Joyce M. Mancini

Fees

■ Continued from previous page

bill. He said he is not sure which house the bill will originate in nor how long it will take. He said he expects action to take place "as expeditiously as possible."

California community colleges will get an 11.1 percent increase in funding next year, according to the governor's budget proposal revealed last week.

But College of the Redwoods President Donald Weichert is not pleased.

"The amount of money is the restoration of what he took away last year," he said. "Last year, in 1982-83, community colleges received around \$1.2 billion. The governor, for '83-84, vetoed out almost 8 percent of that figure."

Although community colleges may receive a \$95 million cost-of-living adjustment, Weichert said it's not anywhere near the inflation increases compatible with what other California college systems received.

The governor has proposed giving the University of California system a 30 percent budget increase and the California State University system a 21 percent increase.

Weichert said the community colleges are already collecting \$25 million in class fees, so the additional increase only amounts to about \$70 million.

Weichert said if the Legislature approves the proposed \$50 million base fund restoration, the colleges will probably get it by spring.

Brett said if the Democratic proposal is successful, Deukmejian will try to come up with the remainder of this year's base fund (\$46 million) from excess revenues in the 1983-84 budget.

Before the 1984-85 budget proposal was revealed to the press in Sacramento Monday, about 400 community college students rallied on the capitol steps.

"We're here to protest the use of education as a political pawn for use by legislation," Dave Hawkins, Associated Students trustee at Butte College, said. Hawkins was one of several coordinators of the rally. He said the governor's move to cut base

"I don't see anything wrong with the principle of people paying who can afford to. For those who cannot afford to pay, we're talking financial aid"

— Sen John Seymour

funding was a "vendetta" against the Legislature for not approving his request last fall for a community college tuition.

Hawkins said rally coordinators were concerned as individuals about community college tuition, but getting back what the governor took away was top priority.

An array of state senators and assemblymen spoke against imposing tuition, but when Sen. John Seymour, R-Orange, spoke in favor of fees, he drew loud opposition from the crowd.

"I don't see anything wrong with the principle of people paying who can afford to. For those who cannot afford to pay, we're talking financial aid," he said.

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Science, serenity, sanctuary



By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

What was once Mt. Trashmore, the unofficial dump site for Arcatans, is now the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, and a laboratory.

There used to be a landfill site at the foot of I Street in Arcata from 1964 to 1974. When it was covered with bay mud the height of the area increased to about 15 feet above sea level and was named Mt. Trashmore.

The area, now a marsh and wildlife sanctuary, is owned by the Coastal Conservancy — a non-profit agency dedicated to preserving coastal lands — and is a popular recreation and study site.

There are three shallow freshwater marshes, named Allen, Gearhart and Hauser, and a recreation lake named Klopp Lake.

The Audubon Society has put in five bird blinds for bird watchers, and there is a sawdust path for joggers and walkers.

Roxann R. Jacobus, an HSU senior majoring in wildlife management, said she goes to the marsh almost daily, either for research or aesthetic values.

"I come down here to relax and bird watch four or five times a month, I suppose. I jog once in a while," Tim

G. Wilhite, also a senior wildlife management major, said.

He said he found out about the marsh while he was taking an ornithology class.

George H. Allen, HSU fisheries chairperson, said it is a marvelous laboratory.

Another HSU fisheries professor, Terry D. Roelofs, said, "Almost every class I teach ends up going out there."

Allen said the major attributes are that it's close and has easy access.

He said a pipe that goes across Butcher's Slough connects the marshes to the sewage treatment plant.

Before the area was flooded in 1980 to form the marshes, Allen Marsh was a log dump and salt marsh. Gearheart Marsh was a pasture and is now the most productive of the marshes, and Hauser Marsh was part of the sanitary landfill, Allen said.

Roelofs said Klopp Lake was formed when the bay muds were removed from the landfill site.

The other section, the sewage treatment plant, became a basic facility with the addition of an oxidation pond in 1956, Roelofs said.

He said a three-year test study on the advanced biological treatment of wastewater has recently been completed.

"In July, the State Water Quality Control Board approved the tertiary waste treatment," he said.

This treatment involves the pumping of partially treated wastewater from the sewage treatment plant to Allen Marsh, Allen said.

He said the water will travel through the other marshes by gravity flow. The marsh plants will use the nutrients left in the water and in turn will increase the animal life.

This will solve the problem of inadequate water in the marshes in the summer, Allen said.

"It will put Arcata on the map," Roelofs said.

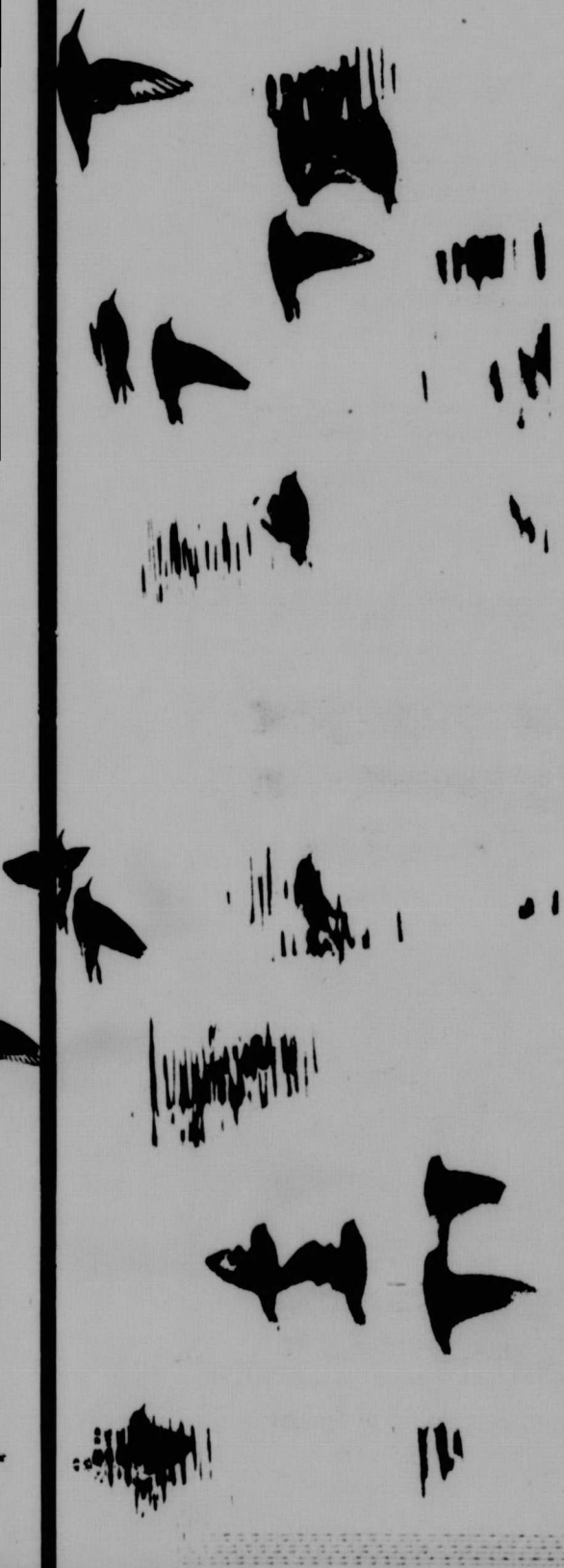
He said he has been studying the possibility of raising fish next to the sewage treatment plant. He has also been studying the use of Butcher's Slough as a fishway — a path for fish such as ocean-dwelling salmon (salmonid adults) which must return to fresh water to spawn.

"This will probably be the last development in the scheme," Allen said.

Roelofs said that in the future, the marshes will be almost solid cattails and other plants after wastewater is brought through. The plants might be harvested for alcohol conversion, he said.



David Couch, wastewater utilization graduate hold a steelhead netted from Klopp Lake. The fish will be transferred to HSU's hatchery for spawning.



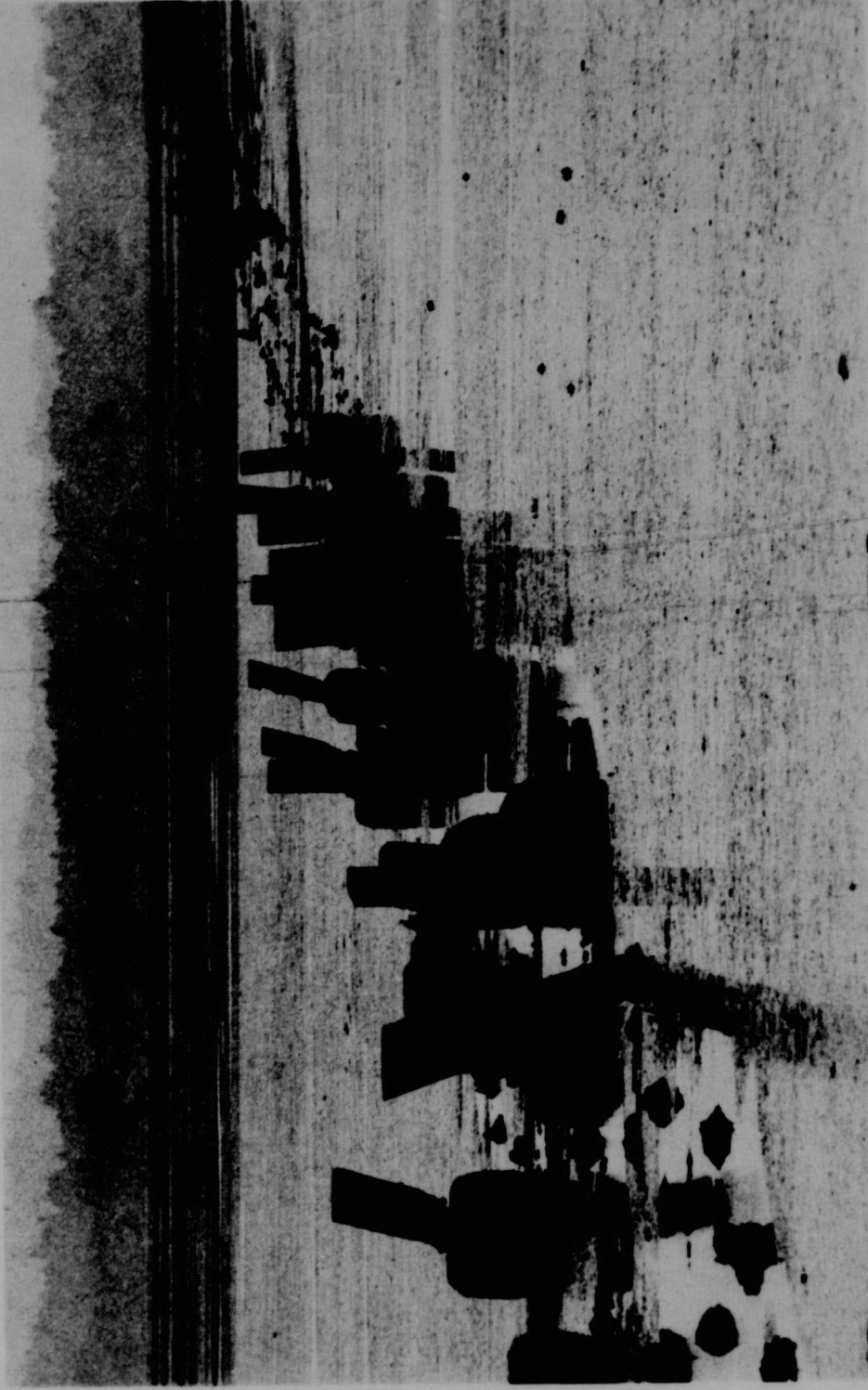
Photos by
Charlie Metivier



Bird watchers Tom O'Brien, Robin Fielden and Sue Brown observe the many species of birds while on an Audubon Society nature walk.



Gulls fight for scraps of food from lunchtime visitors.



Remnant pilings exposed at low tide are all that are left of a wharf used to load lumber on sailing ships. The wharf was abandoned around 1936 after a severe storm wiped it out.

Students urged to vote for supervisor

Challengers unhappy with local government

By Smita Patel

Staff writer

It's 1984 and time to vote.

To most students it may seem a little early but eager candidates are already campaigning around the campus and community.

Students are encouraged to vote because they "play a key role in the politics of this community because they form a major economic force," incumbent 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said.

The 3rd District includes the homes of most HSU students living in Arcata and Eureka.

Chesbro's seat on the Board of Supervisors is being challenged by two other Arcata residents — Clyde Johnson, former jail commander, and Humboldt County Sheriff's Deputy Brad Smith.

Both challengers decided to enter the race because they were "dissatisfied" with the county government in the 3rd District. Smith added he did not like Chesbro's voting record. Chesbro said that casting the only disagreeing vote on an issue has been "in the interest of the constituents."

He cited as an example how his view against the management and board salary increases resulted in a 4-1 vote.

Chesbro calls himself a "progressive democrat" and believes resource management is the most important issue, while both his opponents plan to give top priority to public safety and law enforcement.

"Arcata has an outstanding police department but the county is in dire need of some help," Smith said. He is currently looking into the feasibility of combining the offices of the marshal and sheriff.

"They provide similar services and combining the two would save a lot of money," he said.

Johnson used his experience as jail commander to draw up a plan to

reduce overcrowding in jails. He has recommended that the county jail be extended into a farm for "non-violent, non-felony inmates."

Johnson would also like to use recreation and outdoor activity as a means of rehabilitation.

Along with public safety, the candidates are also paying attention to increasing business in the county.

Smith would like to see Arcata attract new business. He thinks attracting businesses with low production costs, like computer software, will help employ both students and long-term residents.

Smith, himself a businessman, encourages employing students. He does not think student employment cuts into jobs held by long-term residents of the community.

Johnson encourages the use of local resources to increase business in the county.

"We have a good port here. Turning it into an international port is a good idea," he said.

He also suggests developing industries such as wooden-ship building. But he believes there are too many

See VOTE, next page

Councilwoman seeks re-election as mediator

By John Surge

Staff writer

With the goal of acting as mediator between opposite factions in the community, HSU alumna and Arcata businesswoman Julie Fulkerson announced her candidacy for re-election to the Arcata City Council Jan. 11.

The election is April 10, and so far no one has filed to oppose Fulkerson.

Fulkerson, 41, said one area to be bridged is between the campus and the city.

"There's a real physical gap with the freeway," she said. "There's been a lot of animosity among the city's businesses charging that the campus is stealing business."

The University Center businesses are thought to be stiff competition by other local merchants, she added.

Promotions suggested

Fulkerson suggested enticing students with special deals and general friendliness to promote business.

But it goes both ways. Students should realize what the city offers, she said.

"There are a lot of things that we offer: jogging trails, the city forest, the marsh...."

Last year when neighbors complained about noise generated from rock bands playing at the Arcata Veterans Hall, a committee of neighbors, HSU

students who use the hall and other interested parties was formed.

Need for music hall

The committee reached an agreement, Fulkerson said, that left "everyone a little happy." But she said there is a need for a building in the business zone where bands can perform.

Fulkerson was elected to the council in 1980. She was born in Arcata and received both her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from HSU in German and psychology respectively.

She owns Plaza Design, a "fine gift and art retail store and national mail order business" as she describes it, located in the Jacoby Storehouse.

She is a registered Democrat but says she is conservative about ideas and planning.

Role of mediator

As a member of the council her mediating role goes beyond campus-city relations.

"I'm very interested in people being involved in all aspects of the local community," she said. "My role is to help everybody listen to different points of view."

Fulkerson cites Arcata's redevelopment plan — which prompted Humboldt County to sue the city — as an example of a lack of mediation.

"I proposed putting together a very diverse citizen advisory committee. We (the council) didn't do it and ended up with almost everyone opposing it," she said. "I think our relationship with the county would have been better if we'd done that early on."

Fulkerson did vote in favor of the redevelopment plan, and she said it will promote business which could in turn

"There's been a lot of animosity among the city's businesses"

— Julie Fulkerson

provide job opportunities for students.

Working out the county's lawsuit is one of two "difficult situations" that Fulkerson said will be of major concern to her if re-elected.

She said the council has not cut any major programs since she was elected in 1980 but it also hasn't added any programs.

Fulkerson stated in a press release that business promotion, job creation, sales tax generation, tourism and economic development are of continuing interest to her.

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HSU may get funds for needed paint, repairs

Campus will begin clean up if state budget passes

By Krista Knute
Staff writer

If you have noticed the Theater Arts building needs painting or the Forbes Complex roof needs repair, be hopeful. HSU may have enough money by July to repair these and other buildings.

A budget proposal from the governor for \$69 million a year for the 19 campuses of the California State University system is being reviewed by the Legislature now, according to Donald Lawson, director of Physical Services.

If the proposal is passed, HSU will receive enough funds to repair deferred maintenance, construct handicapped facilities and add energy efficient systems.

Maintenance such as roof repair, painting and improving walkways will occur as well as working on \$3 million worth of deferred maintenance.

Not only do the buildings deteriorate physically but educationally as well.

"We need to adapt and modify the physical plant to keep up," Lawson said. "We continually have to add new things to the curriculum."

Plastics lab may expand

These modifications fall under minor capital outlay, projects under \$150,000 a year, and include expanding the plastics laboratory in Jenkins Hall.

Denis Potter, department chairperson of industrial arts, said expansion of the labs in industrial arts is important.

He said plastics is one of the fastest growing materials in the industrial world and has even surpassed steel. Potter said the addition of more labs will bring modernization to the HSU department.

Potter said that often three different classes are held each day in one lab.

Resins left by a synthetic class would "hinder and possibly destroy another student's project," he said. As a result, teachers are unable to prepare the class as effectively, and limits are put on a student's time in the laboratory.

"You are stifling the creativity of a student's drive to learn things that can be developed," Potter said.

Buildings need renovation

Even if a building receives proper upkeep and repair, occasional renovation is necessary.

There are needs for the handicapped such as installing ramps, installing elevators and curb cuts.

The buildings need to become more energy effi-

"You are stifling the creativity of a student's drive to learn things that can be developed"

— Denis Potter

cient by using the heat from the computers to heat the building.

Siemens Hall, built for a capacity of 3,000, was initially to be used for administration offices. Once enrollment increased another business building was to be built. However, because of lack of funds, the administration is "renting space in old hospitals and spread out all over campus," Lawson said.

Renovation of the Science building, expansion of the wildlife and fisheries program and additional natural resources and art buildings are other major capital outlay projects.

Governor may OK repairs

Lawson's job is to set the priorities. For the past few years, the money given for repairs took care of the health and safety codes only. Now, with the economic situation looking better, Lawson said he thinks the governor will be more willing to catch up with neglected repairs.

The process for the budget proposal is this: HSU submits its needs and priorities to the chancellor's office. Then the proposal is given to the governor who sends a budget request to the Legislature. From January to the end of July, the Legislature reviews the proposal then the governor can either accept it or delete items.

The Legislature is now reviewing the governor's proposed budget.

"The governor's proposed budget is not what it will actually be," Lawson said.

"Wanting an elevator in the music building doesn't mean there will be one," he said.

However, Lawson thinks the probabilities of receiving the proposed budget are high.

"I think the odds are very high that the elevator will survive," Lawson said.

Other repairs needed include replacing the running track, painting the Theater Arts building and fixing leaks in the Forbes Complex.

"We think the probability is very high for getting this," he said.

Geology department to expand

Another major capital outlay project is the remodeling of Van Matre Hall which began construction last fall. The bottom floor is being remodeled for expansion of the geology department.

For the last six or seven years, the geology department has been operating within two-thirds of its capacity, according to Gary Carver, associate professor of geology at HSU.

"The remodeling will bring us close to standards," Carver said.

Lawson said that the geology department needs new space "because it has legitimate needs."

He said money will be needed for new equipment. "When you build new laboratories you need the equipment there," Lawson said.

Sit tight and wait until July. Then we will know if HSU can afford to paint the Theater Arts building and repair the leaky roofs.

Vote

■ Continued from previous page

restrictions placed on businesses by the local government.

Chesbro is calling for a diversified economy to help solve the employment problem around the county.

He thinks timber will continue to play an important part in the economy,

but he would like to see an increase in tourism and light industry in the area.

Chesbro helped realize the plan for having an industrial park in Arcata.

The Arcata industrial park, which will start its first building project next week, is an area which has been developed by the city to provide a more conducive environment for future industries.

The city has provided facilities such as drainage and sewer hook-ups to help

light industry move into the area.

Chesbro believes an increase in industry in the area will help ease unemployment and create part-time positions for students.

Though he realizes the limitations of federal and state grants, Chesbro thinks the university should provide more opportunities for student employment.

Chesbro said he is concerned about the future of the university because

"no matter what anybody says, I think the student community and the local community are one and the same."

Johnson said, "Today's students are more interested in their future and security than the students of the past two decades."

Smith said, "They should be concerned about local politics because they live in the area and their vote can definitely make a difference."

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News briefs

Tech conference

"Appropriate Technology," a one-day conference examining the social and political implications of the appropriate technology movement, will be held Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

Films, lectures and workshops will highlight the conference, sponsored by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and the HSU political science department.

The conference is free to the public. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. For further information contact David Smock at 822-5333.

Stress workshop

A stress workshop will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., sponsored by the General Hospital in Eureka.

A holistic health practitioner will lecture on how to avoid upsets and stress.

The workshop will be held at the YWCA, 730 H St., Eureka. For more information call Heidi Stromberg at 443-7978.

Crisis workers needed

The Contact Center, a 24-hour information, referral and crisis hotline, is looking for volunteers to handle telephone calls.

Those persons who would like to register for the January volunteer training program can call the Contact Center at 826-4400.

Degree checks

The last day to withdraw from HSU and receive partial refund is Friday, Jan. 20.

Thursday, Jan. 26, will be the last day to file an application for graduation or credential check in winter quarter by filing the appropriate card with the Office of Admissions and records. This will also be the last day for winter 1984 graduating seniors to petition for graduate or credential credits.

Questions can be taken to the Office of Admissions and Records in Siemens Hall.

Bosco sees red

Congressman Doug Bosco D-Occidental will visit the Northern California Community Blood Bank in Eureka on Jan. 26 at 3:30 p.m., in recognition of "National Volunteer Blood Donor Month."

Bosco said that he hopes other North Coast residents will join him at the blood bank located at 2524 Harrison St.

Career workshops

The HSU Career Development Center will be offering the following workshops this week:

"Overseas Opportunities in the Peace Corps," today at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, 119.

"How to Find a Job in Humboldt County," Thursday at noon in Nelson Hall East, 120.

"Resume Writing or How to Put Your Best Feats Forward," Monday at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, 119.

"Interviewing Techniques or Talking Yourself Into a Job," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East, 119.

HSU student pollster

Barbara O'Neal, an HSU social science student, has been selected to serve as an intern with the California State University Social Research and Instructional Council. One or two students are chosen from each of the 19 CSU campuses for the award each year.

O'Neal, 22, will assist with the administration of public polls conducted this spring by the council's field institute.

Young mothers support group

The Women's Center is starting a support-outreach program to generate moral support for young mothers.

Several older mothers are needed to volunteer their assistance in the program. Volunteers can also receive college units for their work in the new program.

More information can be obtained by contacting Belle at 677-0129, or Priscilla at 444-8720, evenings.

HSU student arrested

An HSU student was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property worth an estimated \$20,000.

Mark Andrew Silva, 27, an HSU journalism senior, was arrested on Dec. 7 and had in his possession cameras, weapons, office equipment and other items, Sgt. Dennis Sousa of the University Police Department said.

Sousa said the confiscated items were worth between \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Detective Chris Thiel, of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, said Silva was originally arrested for possession of stolen property, but most of the items turned out to be property of his relatives, who asked that charges against him be dismissed.

Thiel said the case is still under investigation.

Geography club raffle

Winners in the HSU Geographic Society's drawing could have their spring quarter fees paid, their spring quarter books paid for (under \$100), or a year's subscription to National Geographic magazine.

Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained in the HSU quad today through Feb. 23. The drawing will be held on Feb. 24.

The club hopes to raise enough money to purchase equipment for their department and academically assist geography students.

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Budget cuts blamed for building flaws

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Several structural weak spots have cropped up in the engineering and biological building since it opened in September 1982, resulting in a recent condemnation of the building two days before the start of winter quarter.

The bracing on the east side of the building was inadequate and unsafe for occupancy, Ted Anvick, an Arcata structural engineer, said.

"Welding work on a few rods needed to be done to prevent lateral movement of the trusses which support the second floor," Anvick said.

Anvick was hired by HSU after cracks were seen on the west end of the building, indicating strain in the braces on the opposite side of the structure.

Greenhouse problems remain

The repairs were completed in time for safe use of the building the first day of classes this quarter, but problems in the year-old building and the adjacent Biological Sciences Greenhouse are far from resolved.

The recent shortcomings are a product of original budget decisions for the new facility. Don Lawson, director of Physical Sciences, said that state funding for the project was based on an estimate about \$1 million less than what the lowest bidder was willing to accept.



An inefficient heating system in the domed greenhouse may make inside plants as bare as those outside.
—Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

"With the tight condition of the state budget at the time, Sacramento decided to try to find ways to lower the cost of the project," Lawson said.

Building plans changed

Working with the architects, the state composed a list of 60 changes in the original blueprints projected to reduce the cost of construction about \$960,000.

These changes were approved by the chancellor's office and HSU before the plans were put up for a second bid. The adjustments, however, were carefully scrutinized to prevent the programs

from being affected, Lawson said.

"We built it to carry programs, trying to give those programs the environment and facilities to carry on properly," he said.

The state's suggestions were mostly improvisations on the work site and deletions in structural accessories, but the changes were enough to bring the construction expenses within \$460,000 of the lowest bid. The state provided the extra funding to bring its filed estimate of \$3.6 million up to the requested level of \$4 million offered by William Lowe Construction.

But once construction started, un-

foreseen problems and unexpected expenses were encountered.

"We didn't have enough (reserve) funds to cover these costs," Lawson said. "Some of these problems were left unresolved."

Firm to locate problems

At HSU's request, Anvick's engineering consulting firm will provide a report discussing other possible problems that may have been built into the structure.

Some of the cuts in construction costs included reducing the greenhouse

See **BUILDING**, next page

THOMAS B. BARNES, O.D.

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Enrollment task force gears up

By Pat Konoske
Staff writer

Efforts are now underway to enhance HSU's student recruitment and retainment programs.

The recently established Enrollment Planning and Management Task Force has begun work by forming three committees to concentrate on student recruitment and retainment.

Edward Webb, chairman of the task force and vice president of Student Affairs, said the concept for this task force is not new. The task force was established to ensure the research and methods used to deal with student enrollment and retainment were not duplicated by different sections of HSU.

"The idea is to be able to coordinate student recruitment and retainment," Webb said. He did say the drop in student enrollment was probably needed to bring attention to the need for a task force such as this one at HSU.

The task force, formed by President Alistair McCrone, is composed of six members of HSU's administration and faculty. Members include Webb, Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources; James Cunningham, director of Analytical Services; Jack Altman, director of Financial Aid; Bob Hannigan, dean of Admissions, Records and College-School Relations, and Tim McCaughey, dean of Academic Planning.

All of the members are dividing their

efforts among the three committees. The Admissions Marketing Committee is addressing HSU's student recruitment and admission efforts from the perspective of marketing. Under the direction of the task force, this committee will review the annual HSU marketing plan as designed by the School Relations unit of the Office of Admissions and Records. The committee will discuss and evaluate the plan and propose changes if needed. It would then evaluate the effectiveness of those changes.

The Student Retention Committee assists the university community in creating an environment that encourages students to remain at HSU.

See RECRUIT, next page

Building

■ Continued from previous page

from 10,000 to 7,500 square feet, moving the air ducts underground and not insulating them, deleting ceiling tiles in classrooms and using a simpler truss design.

"Not insulating the air ducts has caused heating problems," Lawson said, "but those kinds of decisions had to be made in order to get within the budget."

Engineering senior Adele Alderson said, "Last quarter I was cold in most of my classes. The acoustics are bad, too. I can always hear the class next door."

Greg Beast, an engineering senior, said when it's warm outside it's uncomfortably hot inside.

Noisy classrooms

"But noise is the worst problem," he said. "Once I was in a class downstairs while there was a movie upstairs, and I could hear the movie," Beast said.

However, Beast said that the new facility is a big improvement from the older science building.

"The other one was completely inadequate. There weren't enough rooms and not enough lab equipment," he said. "But in the new building we are conducting two solar projects on a platform on the roof that are real helpful for energy resources engineering."

Meanwhile, in the greenhouse a number of leaks have been found and corrected, but other more consequential defects threaten the well-being of some of the tropical plants in the domed section of the greenhouse.

Greenhouse Manager Bill Lancaster

said, "We can't heat the dome as well as we thought we could. There was a mistake in the size of the heating pipes and the fan."

Many of the plants cannot withstand anything lower than 50 degrees, Lancaster said. "It looks like disaster if something isn't done soon."

The dome was designed with the capability to hold the temperature at 50-60 degrees above the outside temperature, but Lancaster said it can only hold the temperature between 15 and 20 degrees above the outside temperature.

"Not insulating the air ducts has caused heating problems"

— Don Lawson

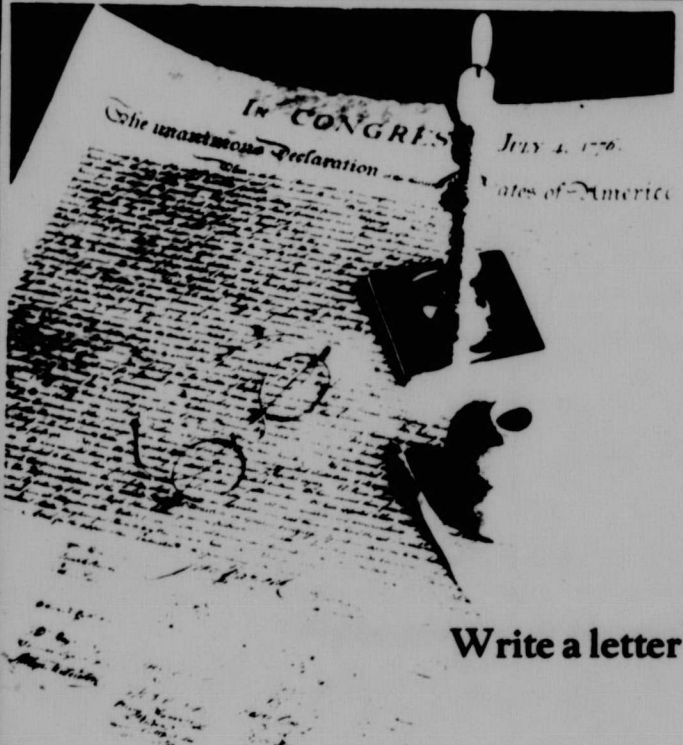
In conjunction with this oversight, the dome is not outfitted with an auxiliary generator — one of the first items of the program to be cut to meet the state's estimated budget.

"If the power goes out for one or two days, I could see a lot of dead plants," Lancaster said.

A cocoa tree and papayas are some of the sensitive plants that need the warmer temperatures to survive.

The leaks that continue to plague the greenhouse are more of a menace than a hazard to the biology programs. Lancaster said they are mostly a result of the new double-glass design, one of the first constructed in the United States.

"The building is a kind of prototype, so there are bound to be some problems," Lancaster explained. "With all the state's cuts this is basically a bare-bones building."



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State forester OK'd, but work already started

By Ken Hodges
Copy chief

After a 10-month delay, the Senate has finally confirmed former HSU forestry Professor Jerry Partain as head of the California Department of Forestry.

But the delay didn't keep Partain away from his office.

"When I was nominated I didn't even think about not being confirmed. I didn't let it (the delay) change my decisions. I got my people in here and started the work," Partain said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Partain was nominated to the position by Gov. George Deukmejian in March, but a series of political maneuverings, investigations and a legislative recess delayed Senate approval until the Senate reconvened Jan. 4. Partain was confirmed by a 30-0 vote.

Department's new philosophy

The main duties of the department are fire prevention and ensuring timber companies comply with state logging regulations. During the 10 months Partain awaited confirmation, the greatest change in the department has been what HSU forestry Professor Carlton Yee describes as a change in philosophy.

Yee, a member of the California Board of Forestry, a group analogous to a board of directors for the Department of Forestry, said, "The members of the department see a more constructive rather than adversarial role between the department and the timber

industry.... There is constructive cooperation, but the industry still understands it's being regulated."

Close ties cause concern

The closer ties between the department and the timber industry has led to some concern by environmentalists.

Tim McKay, director of the Northwest Environmental Center, said, "I think Partain and other Deukmejian appointees have reflected a philosophy that there is too much regulation of the timber industry."

McKay said his main concern would be if there were cutbacks in the number of field inspectors who check logging sites to make sure the companies are complying with regulations.

"Some would argue that even under the Brown administration there were not enough inspectors to enforce regulations for that large an area. From the information I've seen, the number of problems (at logging operations) is relatively low — about 5 percent — but the ramifications from these problems would be significant enough to avoid them if at all possible," McKay said.

There will be some cutbacks in forestry personnel in order to comply with Deukmejian's plan to cut state personnel by 3 percent in all departments, according to Yee.

Loss of firefighters

Yee said, however, that more of the personnel cuts will come in firefighting employees, who make up 80-90 percent of the department's employees.

Forestry resource management, which includes the inspectors, will lose about 1 percent of its personnel, mainly through normal attrition rather than layoffs, Yee said.

One other concern about Partain's appointment was that there might be a possible conflict of interest. Partain had inherited stock in Pacific Lumber Co. of Scotia.

Nancy Michaels, adviser to Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti on Partain's confirmation, said the possibility of a conflict of interest was not the reason the confirmation was delayed.

Knowles said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that Partain's financial holdings were investigated as are those of every appointee, but no conflict was found.

Partain said that the only area where he regulates the companies is in the approval of timber harvesting plans, and that it would be "impossible" for him to show favoritism.

"I'm bound by laws and regulations that are strictly spelled out. It's too easy for them (the timber companies) to meet the requirements as it is," he said.

See **PARTAIN**, next page

Recruit

Continued from previous page

Webb emphasized student retention is much cheaper than recruitment and HSU must create a "staying environment."

At most four-year colleges roughly one-half of all students do not graduate from the college they entered as a freshman, Webb said.

Financial aid also plays a part in student retention. Jack Altman said that last year 44 percent of HSU students were using one of the major financial aid programs such as Cal Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan.

The most frequently cited reason for leaving school is "academic matters" such as poor grades, boredom, change

in career goals and inability to take desired courses or programs, Altman said.

The Ethnic Minority Students Committee will examine the same things as the previously mentioned committees but with the emphasis on minority students.

Most of the problems facing minority students are the same as other students, but the effect is amplified by a lack of a minority community on or near the campus. This is often compounded by monetary problems, Webb said.

After four meetings the task force is now working toward defining the operations of these committees. The task force will develop the strategy while the committees research the best ways to carry the plans out, Webb said.

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Deadline for financial aid approaches; get those applications filled out soon

By Colleen Montoya
Staff writer

It's that time of year again — financial aid packets have arrived.

The deadline for students sending in financial aid applications is March 1, Jack Altman, director of Financial Aid, said.

He said the money is so limited that it is best to send in the applications as soon as possible.

Altman also said that in 1984-85, HSU students will be using over \$7 million, about the same as in previous years, in student aid programs.

A student does not have to be from a low-income family to qualify for financial aid, but he must have financial need, which is the difference between what it costs to attend a particular college and what the student and his family are expected to contribute from their own resources.

Other factors considered are family size and how many parents are employed.

Aid money rationed

"Anybody can apply for aid, but only those eligible will receive the aid, which is why we have to ration out the money," Altman said.

There are five important sources of financial aid for California students: the federal government (such as Pell Grants), the state of California (such as Cal Grants), the college or vocational school the student plans to attend and foundations, community, business and service organizations.

HSU allocates the funds for College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Educational Opportunity Program and scholarships.

Scholarships at HSU, which are generally based on academic achieve-

ment and need analysis criteria, come mostly from private sources distributed through the various departments.

Scholarships available

"There is roughly \$100,000 in scholarship money this year," Altman said, "but it varies from year to year."

Lois McNally, public information officer of student commissions in Sacramento, said in a telephone interview that the amount of money available for both Cal Grants A and B, sponsored by the state of California, has not changed a great deal as opposed to previous years.

"What has changed is the cost of going to school," McNally said. "But financial aid has not gone up as much to meet increased expenses, so students are hurting."

Cal Grant A provides fee costs for low and middle-income students. The selection is based on financial need and



grade point average.

Cal Grant B provides a living allowance for very low-income students.

McNally said if a student is not sure whether he qualifies for a Cal Grant, he should still submit the application.

"The student should realize that just because he doesn't qualify for a Cal Grant, that doesn't mean he can't qualify for any other type of financial aid, such as a loan."

Partain

Continued from previous page

Yee said the delay was due mostly to the fact that "the Republicans couldn't get their act together."

Sen. Bill Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, blocked the confirmation because Partain didn't support the purchase of a Canadian airplane for firefighting.

Michaels said the airplane and "bad timing" — a crowded agenda and a long legislative recess — were largely responsible for the delay.

Partain said his long-delayed confirmation will not really change anything in the department. He already has several projects planned for 1984.

The projects include:

- Working with law enforcement agencies to reduce arson, the major cause of fire in California.

- Increasing the use of inmates to perform conservation and forestry work. Partain said this would reduce the crowding in jails and would benefit the public.

He said there may be some initial opposition because communities generally do not welcome the thought of having work camps nearby. However, he added, this opposition dwindles when the communities see the amount of work done for their area.

The Department of Corrections pays for the program.

- Increasing chaparral (brush and shrubs) management, which includes controlled burns and other projects, to create fire breaks, improve wildlife habitat and improve watersheds.

- Decreasing the state's share of the cost to improve private forestlands. In this program small landowners are given aid to improve timber stands. The state currently provides 80-90 percent of the costs, but this percentage may be decreased to 65 percent.

Crab

Continued from page 12

Brian Snell, of Trinidad, who turned in 24 tags, was awarded the \$500 cash prize. He could not be reached for comment.

The winner the preceding year was Dave Turner, also a Trinidad fisherman. Turner was born in Eureka and has been fishing commercially for eight years.

"I was presented the \$500 at a dinner of the Trinidad Bay Fisherman's Marketing Association," he said.

This organization is a voluntary cooperative of the Trinidad fishermen that allows them bargaining power with fish buyers.

"Each port has an association," Turner said.

"I love the ocean, being outside, dealing with nature. I'm my own boss and have the control, except when nature takes control," Turner said.

To be eligible for the 1984-85 drawing, the entire crab, with tag attached, must be returned.

The location and depth at which the crab was caught, plus the vessel owner's name and address must also be included.

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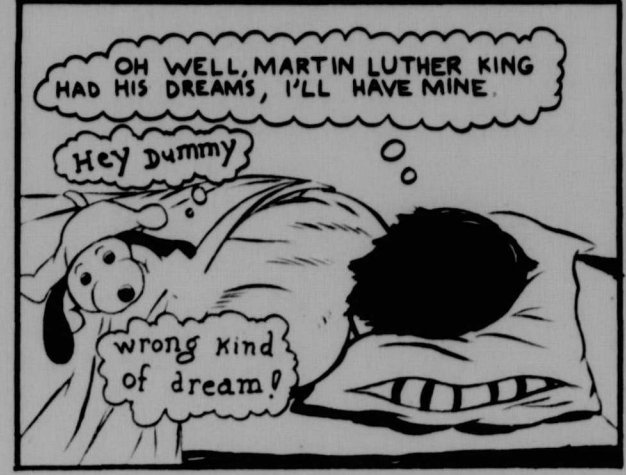
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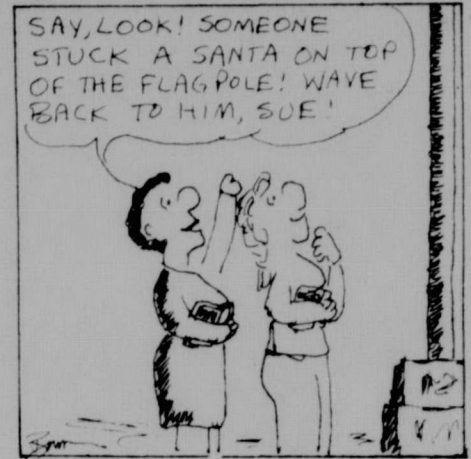
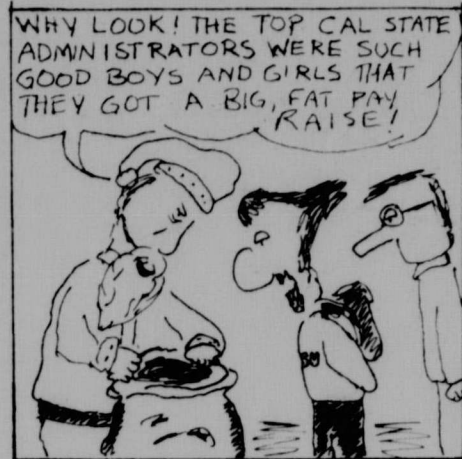
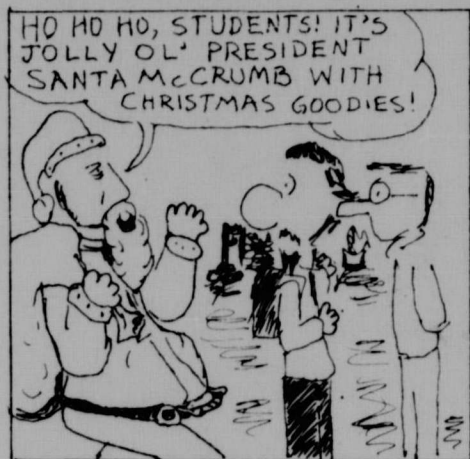
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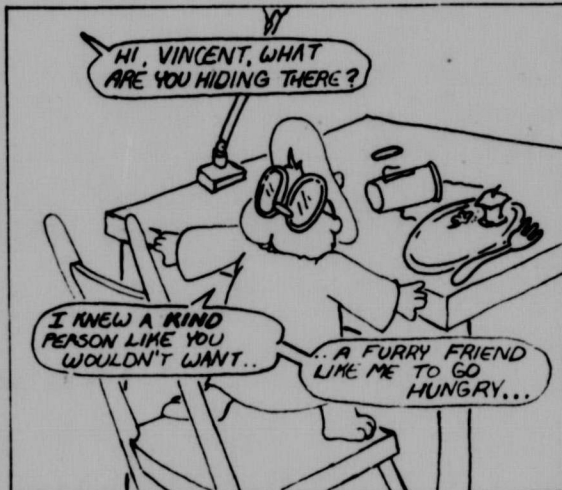
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Cagers are 1 for 3 in conference play

By Kevin Rex
Staff writer

The HSU men's basketball team has started slowly in conference play and is 1-2 after three games.

In the 'Jacks opening game they fell behind the running game of San Francisco State and lost 60-52.

"With a team game and balanced scoring we should win games like those," Head Coach Tom Wood said. "So far this season we have not been the rebounding team that we need to be, and against SF we didn't get enough scoring from some key players."

Basketball conference preview, page 27

HSU exchanged baskets with the Gators until the second half, but fell behind when it could not keep pace with its running opponents.

HSU forward Steve Kinder, a junior, scored 16 points in the losing cause.

"It was not a balanced attack, and we were not keeping up with SF," Kinder said.

The 'Jacks rebounded from their opening loss to defeat Hayward State 69-44.

In complete contrast to the San

Francisco game, HSU picked up the pace of its offense to dominate the second half and run its conference record to 1-1.

Steve Meredith, a senior forward, scored 18 points, including 12 in the second period, to set the 'Jacks' scoring pace.

"It was a game where we were able to expand our offense, and run enough to get the easy baskets," said the 6-foot-7 Meredith.

"San Francisco is a much better team than Hayward, so it was more difficult for us to execute our offense," Wood said.

Wood reiterated the need for a balanced scoring game to be successful.

"We are not a team that is going to slow down the ball and keep the score in the 40s. We need to keep the fast-break going and get scoring from everyone on the court," he said.

"Our kids are not the greatest athletes, but they are good enough when they play the hard, tough defense to win ballgames. We work on the defense and let our offense take care of itself," Wood added.

In Wood's game plan there are two players who are expected to score: Meredith and guard Henry Felix. In the San Francisco game there were only 10 points scored between them.

See BASKETBALL, page 29



Forward Mark McGeary is odd man out against Hayward. After a close first half, the Lumberjacks shot ahead to a 69-44 win.

—Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

Four football players named All-American; Diaz goes to USFL

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Four HSU football players were voted All-American by the Associated Press — and one is leaving for the Oakland Invaders' training camp tomorrow.

Senior Dean Diaz was voted first team safety; junior Eddie Pate, honorable mention wide receiver; senior Dave Rush, honorable mention nose guard; junior Don Boyd, honorable mention offensive line.

"I figured it was a joke," Diaz said after hearing the news from his father. "Then I was jumping up and down for about two hours."

This year Diaz led the team in tackles with 60 and interceptions with six, besides making honorable mention All-American last year.

The greatest honor he has received, however, was getting a free agent tryout with the United States Football League's Oakland Invaders.

"My prayers were answered," he said on hearing the news.

Diaz leaves tomorrow for the Invaders' training camp in Mesa, Ariz.

"It's do or die time now," he said.

Pate is another hopeful player. Besides catching 57 passes for 689 yards and five touchdowns this year, Pate caught honorable mention for the second year in a row.

"I said to myself 'that's great,' but I want to keep working up," Pate said. "Hopefully next year I can make first team."

Pate is already running, lifting weights and playing basketball in a city league to get ready for next year.

"I'm trying to tie everything into football," he said.

Rush, who made first-team All-American last year, wouldn't mind turning professional either — as soon as he graduates in wildlife management.

"I'll see what kind of offers I get," he said. "If I was given a tryout, I'd work at it."

Right now, Rush is working at passing a game warden test at the end of the month.

"I just want a job," he said.

Boyd, a transfer student from College of the Redwoods, has a unique philosophy for an All-American.

"I have a negative attitude," he said. "That way I don't get disappointed."

His attitude does have its price, however.

"I lost quite a bit of money that way," he said about his betting against himself making All-American.

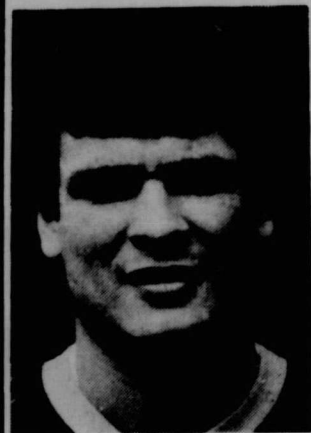
It's not the money that hurts Boyd, however, it's the ribbings that come with recognition.

"People on the team are telling me 'you'll probably come in a week late (for practice) next year now that you're an All-American.'"

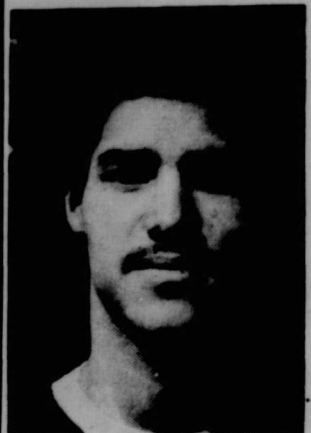
Looking toward next year, Boyd said the coaches asked him to gain 20 pounds of muscle on his 235 frame.

He took the request like any All-American lineman would.

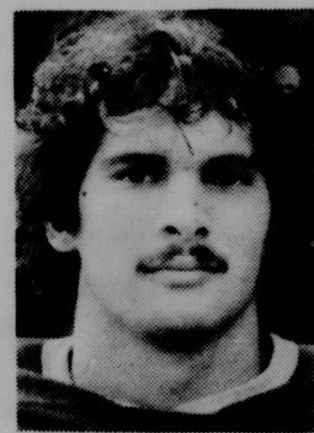
"I almost fainted," he said.



Dean Diaz



Eddie Pate



Dave Rush



Dan Boyd

S.F., Chico slightly favored

Basketball coaches predict close title race

By Matt Saver
Staff writer

The HSU men's basketball team has opened play in the Northern California Athletic Conference and according to conference coaches the title is up for grabs.

HSU Coach Tom Wood said "Chico has a lot of talent returning from last year, and that should place them at the top of the pack. San Francisco State has good athletes and this will help them. Anyone after these two teams has a legitimate shot at winning in this conference."

Stanislaus State first-year coach Claude Terry said "I've noticed a great parity in the conference. I feel our team has as good a chance as any team to finish in the top three."

Stanislaus is 2-1 so far in conference play and has yet to meet the Lumberjacks.

Chico State and San Francisco State have the early edge on the rest of the teams, but the general consensus is that no one team will dominate the conference.

Chico Head Coach Pete Mathiesen, whose Wildcats are undefeated in conference action, said "There is no one

team in the conference now who could finish league play without losing at least one game."

Sacramento State Head Coach Jack Heron went as far as saying "the winner of the conference could have from three to four losses. Although my team is lacking a little at the skill positions, we should be in it all the way." Sacramento is 2-1 in conference play.

home court advantage plays a big part in the outcome of the conference race.

"I feel that if a team can win all of its home games then they have a reasonable chance of winning the title. I feel that my team lacks the experience to stay in the race the entire season, but we can play right up there with contenders on any given night," Holst said.

NCAC Men's Basketball

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Team	W L	Team	W L
San Francisco	11-3	Chico State	3-0
Humboldt State	9-5	Sacramento	2-1
Sonoma State	8-6	Stanislaus	2-1
Stanislaus	8-6	San Francisco	2-1
Chico State	7-7	UC Davis	2-1
UC Davis	6-8	Humboldt State	1-2
Sacramento	5-9	Sonoma State	0-3
Hayward	2-12	Hayward	0-3

Coach Wood thinks the Lumberjacks' chances of winning are based on "a team game and balanced scoring. We need to work more on rebounding and we need to play tough defense. If we can do this consistently, like we have been, then I truly believe we can win in this conference."

Gary Holst, head coach at Hayward State, whose Pioneers are winless so far in the conference, thinks that the

Most of the coaches think that San Francisco State has the edge on the rest of the teams, but this makes Head Coach Kevin Wilson leery.

"I know we have the talent to remain on top, but at times I question our mental toughness."

"We have the quickness and the ability, but we must keep our wits about us in order to have a successful season. Our stiffest competition will

come from Chico and HSU, they always play us tough." San Francisco is 2-1 in NCAC action.

Davis Head Coach Bob Hamilton believes that his Aggies have the size on most of the teams, but he said that "size isn't going to win us a lot of games. We need to work on the play of our guards and our transition game. Getting up and down the court quickly has not been one of our strongest points. If we can improve in these few areas, I know that by the end of the season we will be close to if not on the top of the conference standings." Davis is also 2-1 in conference play.

HSU has one win and two losses so far in conference action, losing to San Francisco 60-52 at home and then defeating Hayward 69-44 the following night. On the road the 'Jacks lost to Chico 78-71.

Coach Wood believes that the Lumberjacks must play within their limitations in order to succeed.

"I won't ask a player to do something I don't think he is capable of doing. This only leads to players trying too hard and this will affect their overall play."

"Our team may not have the greatest athletic ability, but when it's all combined the total team effort is what will win games. We play much better as a team," Wood said.

In memory of Earl McKee

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Eric Lessley wrestles for All-American

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

If your idea of a wrestler is a weightlifting brute — think again.

Out of the 11 years Eric Lessley has wrestled he has only lifted weights for a total of about two-and-a-half years.

"I've always wanted to be a lightweight, and I didn't want to have big bulky muscles for the rest of my life," the 22-year-old junior business administration major said.

The 142-pound middleweight's overall record this season is 19-4-1. He is 1-0 in conference action.

The Santa Rosa Junior College transfer has been wrestling since seventh grade. Because he weighed 87 pounds at the time, a bit small for football, he found wrestling offered him the chance to compete.

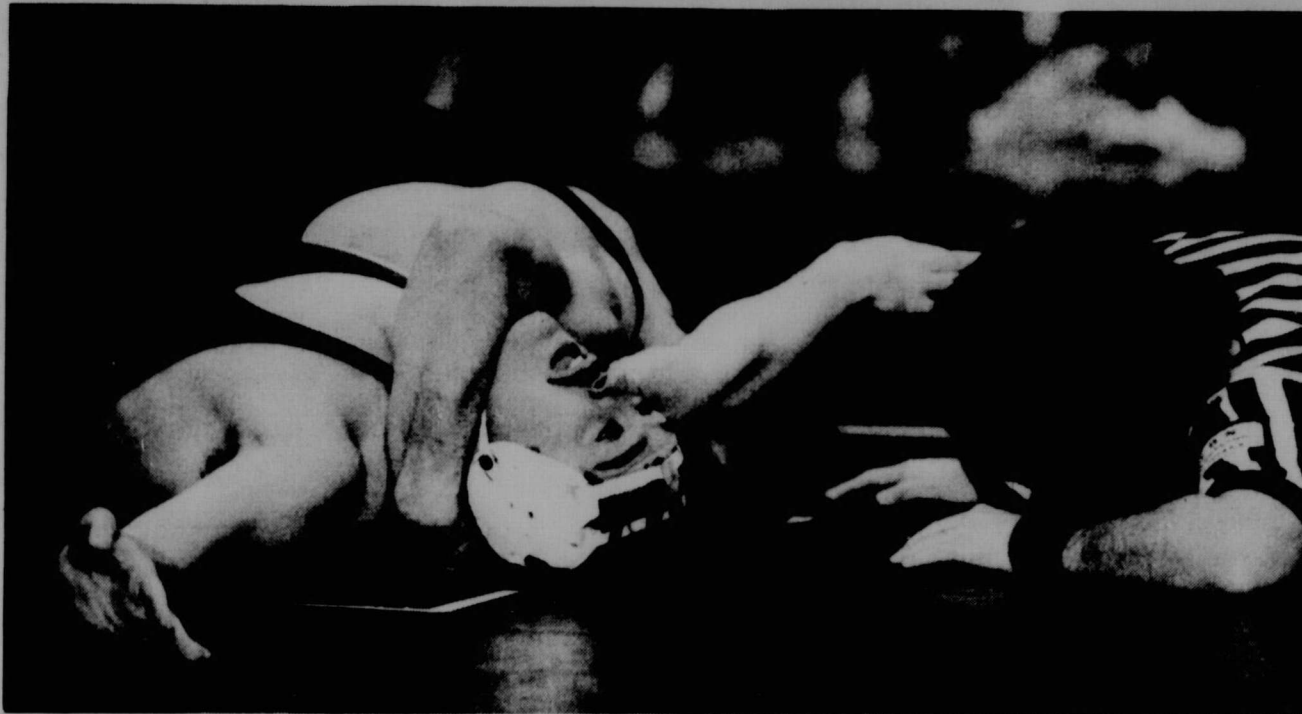
For the next three summers Lessley went to summer wrestling camps sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. He traveled to camps in Colorado, Chicago and Squaw Valley.

"People (wrestlers) who were in past Olympics were there (at the camps) training for future Olympics, and they were showing the kids what they could do," Lessley said.

Osamu Watanabe was one Olympic wrestler who inspired Lessley.

Watanabe has the best international wrestling record, 187-0, according to the 1983 Guinness Book of World Records.

"He gave me an idea of what I had to do to be a winner: train hard, work hard and be as dedicated as I could. I think that is the biggest reason I am doing well this year," he said.



HSU's Eric Lessley who has a 19-4-1 record, gets the upperhand defeating San Francisco's Steve Gilliam Jr. in the 142 weight class. —Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

ing well this year," he said.

This season has been better than last season for Lessley. Last season he had an overall match record of 18-15.

Lessley attributes last year's heavy course load of 20 or 21 units per quarter to his disappointing season.

"This year I changed wrestling to my top priority. School is second."

One of Lessley's goals this season is to place no lower than third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament in Baltimore on Feb. 24.

If he accomplishes this goal he will be able to go to the NCAA Division I national tournament in New Jersey on March 8.

"This year I think I could place anywhere from third through sixth in the nation in Division II."

Lessley also thinks he will be an All-American this season. To do that he must be one of the top eight wrestlers in his weight class in the NCAA Division II.

One thing that has helped Lessley is the support of his father, who has attended several matches this season.

Lessley has also been helped by wrestling coach Frank Cheek.

"I have been pushing this young man for the last year. Lessley is a hard worker," Cheek said.

Cheek promoted Lessley to co-captain of the team along with Don Dodds.

Although wrestling may dominate Lessley's life at present he still is cognizant of his purpose at HSU.

"Later on my profession will be number one, and

See LESSLEY, page 29

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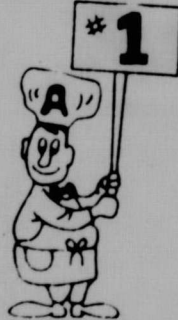
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Coach back at job after heart attack

By Brad Stanhope
Staff writer

Many football coaches have had to rebound from heartbreaking losses, but Head Coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren is attempting a comeback from a different kind of setback.

Van Deren suffered a heart attack Nov. 17 and spent the next six days in Arcata's Mad River Community Hospital. The 59-year-old coach downplayed the incident and said, "It happened while I was jogging ... it could have happened to anyone."

The problem is that the life of a football coach is a rigorous one, with long days and a lot of activity during the season. For those questioning whether Van Deren will be able to handle the job, he has little doubt about his recovery.

"I feel fine. Nothing's changed, I just have to watch my blood pressure," he said.

The Lumberjacks finished the 1983 season at 4-6, giving Van Deren a career record of 93 wins, 83 losses and four ties. He has been head coach for 21 years and was named conference Coach of the Year three times.

HSU Athletic Director Dick Niclai, the man ultimately responsible for the HSU football program, said he is confident Van Deren will be able to continue.

"I have no misgivings whatsoever. Bud received his warning. He just needs to relax and enjoy life more ... and he does that through football."

Lessley

Continued from previous page

it will be what I dedicate myself to," he said.

Lessley plans to become a certified public accountant, as well as getting a bachelor of arts in business administration. He said he might return to HSU at a later date to get a minor in another business field.

"Regardless of what I said about wrestling being number one, I think that in the long run going to school will be the most beneficial thing in my life," he said.

Basketball

Continued from page 26

"I think that it is a good sign that we were as close in that game as it turned out, being that our key scorers had off nights," Wood said.

Against Hayward, Meredith and Felix accounted for 27 points and nine rebounds, one reason for the HSU win.

"We expect scoring from those two guys (Meredith and Felix). As long as the others make their shots when given the opportunity, we should be all right," Wood added.

The 'Jacks completed last week's play in Chico where they lost 78-71 to the league-leading Wildcats.

The one HSU highlight was Meredith, who scored a season-high 20 points.

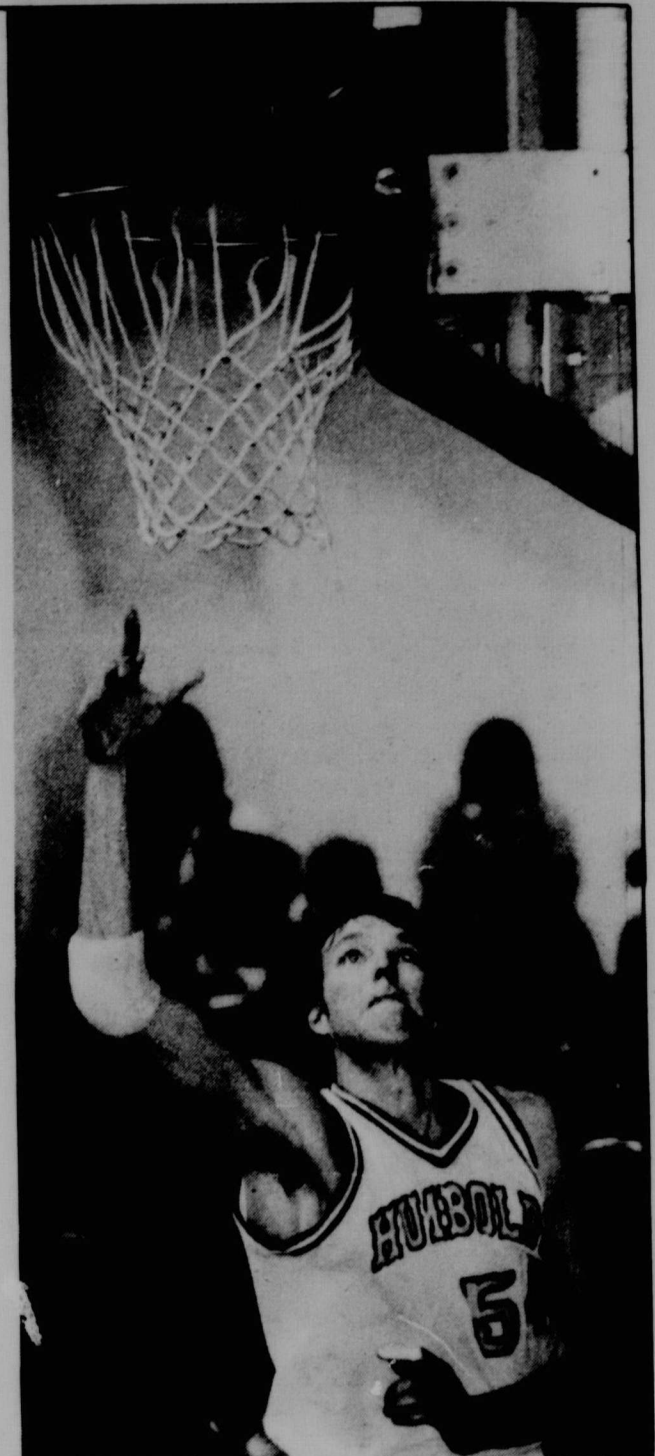
As the 'Jacks move into Sacramento to play the 2-1 Hornets this Friday night, Coach Wood is looking for more balanced play.

"We just need to get games where we are getting good play out of the majority of our people," Coach Wood said. "One night one guy is doing it, the next night someone else is doing it," Wood concluded.

NOTES: HSU reserve guard David Perez is returning from a sprained ankle injury...HSU guard Joe Hash has been bothered by lower-back pains, but has not been out of the line-up...Forward Jim Wilson has a tender knee that he is playing on...Next HSU game will be at Sacramento on Jan. 20th, followed by a game at Stanislaus on the 21st...Next HSU home game is Jan. 27th, as the 'Jacks host Sonoma...Guard Henry Felix is the only All-Conference player on the squad, receiving the honor last season...Coach Tom Wood was named co-coach of the Year for the NCAC as he took his team to the NCAA Division II West Regionals last season...HSU center Steve Meredith is the 'Jacks leading scorer, averaging more than 13 points a game...The 'Jacks top rebounder on the season is forward Jim Wilson, averaging 7 per game...Coach Wood, summing up his team's play this season: "We've got to quit beating ourselves. I thought that we would be a better defensive team than last year, but we haven't shown it yet."

Last week's scores

Chico over HSU	78-71
Stanislaus over Sacramento	90-81
San Francisco over Hayward	73-55
Davis over Sonoma	67-57



Steve Meredith puts up another shot. Meredith leads the team with 13.7 points a game. —Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

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Sports briefs

Wrestling

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

The HSU grapplers are 7-2 but their season has just begun.

"It's been a great year as far as what we have done ... Now our kids have to work harder. They have to push themselves harder," wrestling coach Frank Cheek said.

The squad's first conference match was against San Francisco State, Jan. 11. The Lumberjacks won 23-18.

Cheek said prior to the match that the winner would probably win the Northern California Athletic Conference championship.

"Chico is going to give us some trouble. I don't see Sacramento ... or Davis giving us any trouble. But they do have some fine kids," he said.

Three of the wrestlers' victories this season have been against Pacific Athletic Conference teams — the University of Oregon, Washington State and Stanford University.

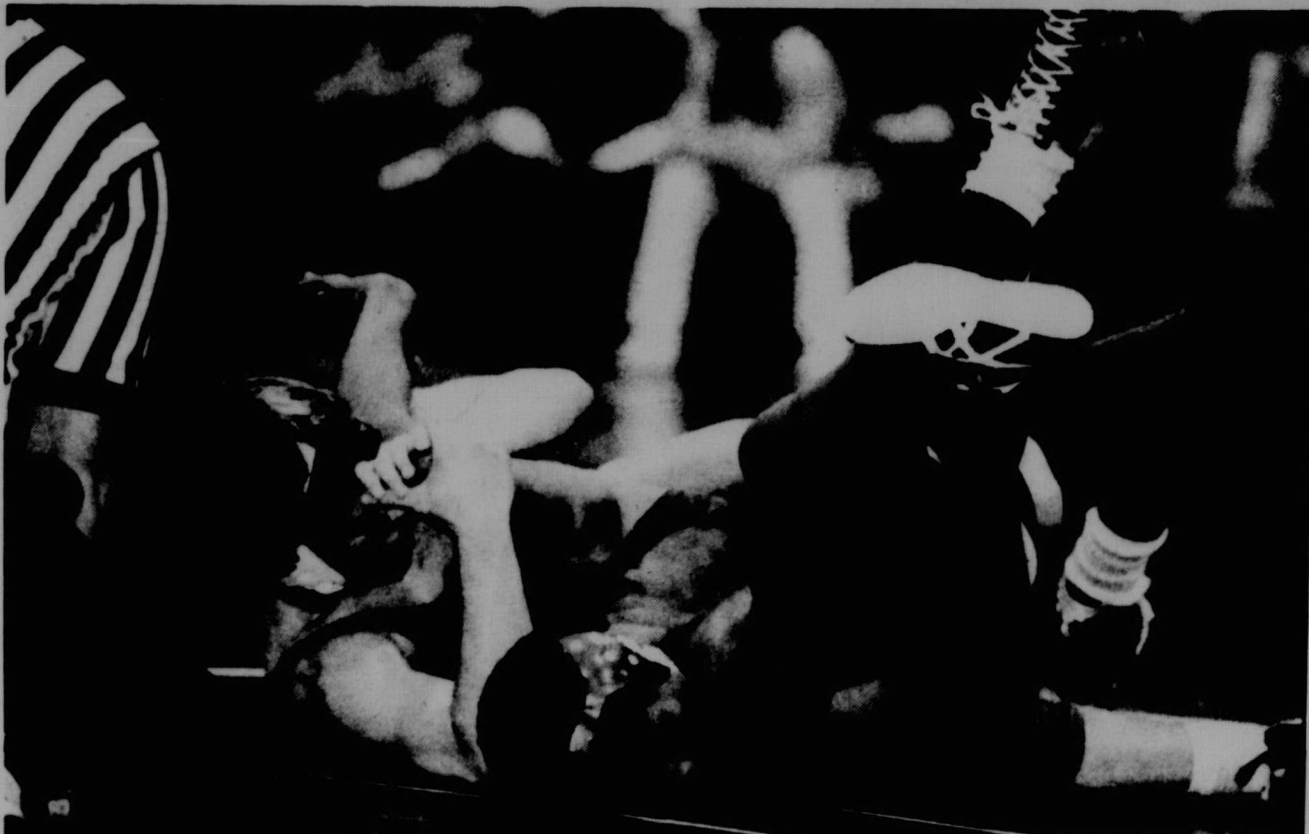
Cheek said it was not easy for a university the size of HSU to defeat such large schools which, unlike HSU, give scholarships to athletes.

HSU is ranked eighth in the nation out of about 75 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II, according to HSU Sports Information Director Tom Trepia.

The squad's two losses this season were to Oregon State and Fresno State.

"Oregon State is going to beat us today, tomorrow or the next day," Cheek said. "We'll never beat Oregon State because they have a better team than we do."

Against Fresno State, Cheek said the team was hampered by injuries and thinks HSU would win if the teams wrestled again.



Dave Navarre (left) struggles with San Francisco's Cavlos Levetiev. The Jacks downed San Francisco 23-18. —Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

The next match is against Southern Oregon, Friday, Jan. 20, in the East Gym.

Last year Southern Oregon beat HSU 38-3.

Women's basketball

The HSU women's basketball team, battered from recent injuries, will play three games next week.

The Lumberjacks will travel to Sacramento State Friday, Jan. 20 and to Stanislaus State Saturday, Jan. 21, before returning home to face Mills College Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Two players were injured in last week's losses to

St. Mary's, 94-34, and to Chico, 86-44.

Forward Renee Menard broke her nose and Forward Marci Garcia twisted her ankle.

The team is 0-15 overall and 0-3 in conference action.

Women's swimming

The HSU women's swim team hosts Hayward State Friday night and Coach Pam Arnold is hoping for HSU's first conference win since 1978.

"Hayward is a big team but they don't have the quality that they've had the last few years," Coach Arnold said. "It should be a close meet."

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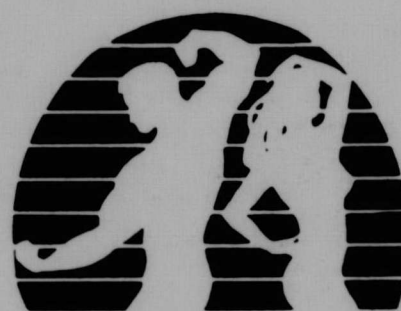
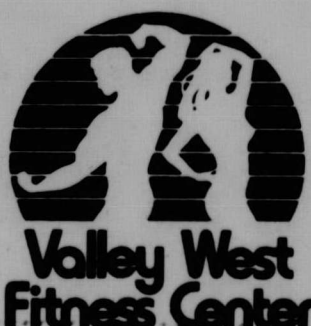
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The Lumberjack
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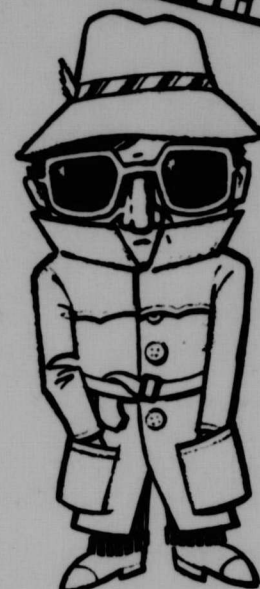
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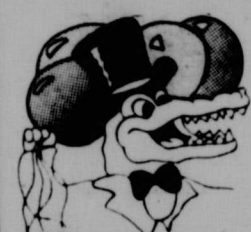
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Professor discovers smoke calms African 'killer bees'

By Eric Nordwall
Staff writer

They're aggressive, small, yellow and are winging their way across Costa Rica. Beekeepers across the country are buzzing with concern as they head for the United States.

Sound like a teaser for a "B" movie? No, actually the African "killer bees" are real and expected to arrive in the southern United States in five to seven years.

The bees' arrival is bothering beekeepers who fear that their presence may disrupt the beekeeping industry, but an HSU professor has made a discovery that may help put their fears to rest.

William Wood, a chemistry professor, has found that smoke from burning hair or chicken feathers acts as an anesthetic to the African killer bee.

Research conducted in Nairobi

This finding climaxes three years of research, much of it conducted in Nairobi and on the roof of Wood's garage in McKinleyville.

Beekeepers have been using smoke to calm bees for centuries, but Wood was the first to identify the chemical agent, hydrogen sulfide, that is responsible for the calming effect on the bees.

Wood began his research testing the smoke of burning puffballs, a kind of fungus, but switched to burning hair or chicken feathers because "I ran out of puffballs."

"Because the puffballs smelled like burning hair," he said, "I started working with burning hair and it worked."

Beekeepers use smoke on bees for several reasons, said Robert Hitte, a student and part-time teacher of beekeeping at HSU.

Smoke modifies bees' behavior

"Smoke is used to calm the bees or to modify their behavior," he said.

Hitte, who has kept bees for 35 years, said the smoke masks the scent of the approaching beekeeper and also makes the bees think their hive is on fire, causing them to gorge on honey. The stuffed bees are then unable to sting the beekeeper, he said.

The African bees have been making their way toward the United States since the early 1950s when they were imported to South America by Brazilian beekeepers.

"Because the bees are very productive, people in Brazil wanted to try some breeding experiments

with the bees, so they introduced some of them into Brazil and they escaped from the hives," Wood said.

Since their escape, the bees have been migrating steadily northward and are now in Costa Rica. They are expected to arrive in the United States around 1990.

The aggressive nature of the African killer bees would cause problems for the general public, Hitte said.

"I've seen some very good films on them," he said, "and they are bad, they are very definitely bad. I've seen films where the bees are going after animals and also after beekeepers. It's grim."

Bees won't reach Humboldt

Wood said the bees' inability to survive cooler weather would probably prevent them from invading Humboldt County and other similar regions of the country. However, he added that the bees would cause problems wherever they were able to establish themselves.

"They're very aggressive and when you open the hives to rob them or disturb them in any way," Wood said, "instead of calming down quickly they stay mad for hours and go looking for things to sting."

"With European bees, anything within 50 to 100 feet is fair game. Anything that's within 400 to 500 yards may be fair game to the African bees."

Hitte said, "People anywhere near a hive are going to get zapped; they're going to get stung. Badly stung."

The solution for the general public, Wood said, is that "people are going to learn to stay away from bees."

Beekeeping may be ruined

Beekeepers, however, cannot avoid the problem so easily. "It'll ruin beekeeping, both commercial and hobbyist," Hitte said.

Beekeepers are generally migratory, moving their bees to wherever there are things blooming.

Due to the aggressive nature of the bees, beekeepers will probably not use the African variety. They will even have problems if the more docile strains of bees mate with the Africans and eventually become too much for the keepers to handle, Hitte said.

He said he is not sure this problem is surmountable.

"There is a lot of experimentation being done right now trying to breed out the bad bees, but



Busy as a beekeeper, Robert Hitte checks on a healthy colony of bees.

—Staff photo by Michael Bradley

whether they'll be able to breed out the Africans, I don't know," Hitte said.

He believes that amateur beekeepers, who usually have their hives near their homes, would be seriously inhibited by the African bees.

"People won't be keeping bees in their backyards anymore," he said. "It's going to change all that."



Kim Weer, wildlife management senior, spends a sunny afternoon at the home of adopted grandparent Eunice Bayer, 75, Arcata. —Staff photo by Randy Thieben

Students adopt Rewards enjoyed by young, old

By Robert Couse-Baker
Staff writer

At the age of 19 Kim Weer became a granddaughter.

During her first year at HSU Weer felt a void in her life after moving away from family and friends and experiencing the loss of her grandfather.

"I mentioned my feelings to my roommate and she said, 'Why don't you adopt a grandparent?' Well, I thought she was going crazy — I'd never heard of anyone adopting a grandparent," Weer said.

Acting on her roommate's advice, Weer met Eunice Bayer, 75, through the Adopt-a-Grandparent program at HSU's Youth Educational Services office.

"The rewards are tremendous," said Weer, now 23, a wildlife management senior and co-director of the program.

"When I have a bad day, I can call up Eunice and just talk."

"I really enjoy her," Bayer said of Weer. "When you're all by yourself, you really enjoy this kind of thing."

There are currently 22 grandparents and 20 volunteers in the Associated Students and United Way-funded program, said Marcy Foster, a social

welfare junior and program co-director.

In addition to pairing Arcata seniors and volunteers, the 11-year-old Adopt-a-Grandparent program attempts to bridge the gap between the campus and community by offering films and speakers on aging, and group activities including the Clam Chowder Feed planned for Feb. 4, Foster said.

Myrtle Branson, 80, said she is very fond of her adopted granddaughter, Lisa Irving, a resource planning and interpretation senior.

"We do a lot of talking," Branson said. "We tell each other things we would not tell to anybody else."

"I'm treated royally," said Frances Swanston who is "73 years young."

Swanston is also an HSU student who said she is "majoring in nothing — taking all the classes I couldn't take when I got my degree years ago."

Swanston said the relationship she has with her adopted granddaughter, Patty Gallagher, a senior marine biology major, is better than the relationship enjoyed by many blood-related grandmothers and granddaughters.

Gallagher said, "It's not like a college student befriending an old person — it's more than that. She fulfills a need in my life. There is a lot to be gained out of it. It's a growing experience."

Arts Avenue



Hot musical brew

Klezmorim revive steamy traveling-musician period

By Cesar Soto
Staff writer

Those who caught the band, The Klezmorim, in action at the John Van Duzer Theatre last Friday night were served a musical brew hotter than a cup of toddy to fight off the winter chills.

Klezmorim, Yiddish plural for "klezmer" or itinerant musician, served up a steaming 90-minute show that had an audience of nearly 500 clapping and tapping their toes to the infectious rhythms.

"Good evening, we are The Klezmorim from Berkeley, California," clarinetist David Julian Gray said by way of introduction. "We bring you music from the age of steam, the passion and hysteria of klezmer music...it's been underground for 50 years, now it's back."

1983 Grammy nominees

That said, Gray, trombonist Kevin Linscott, saxophonist Lev Liberman, tuba player Donald Thornton and drummer Tom Stamper lurched into a swooping, rollicking tune. An albumful of such instrumentals released under the Flying Fish label has earned them a 1983 Grammy nomination for ethnic or traditional folk recording.

Authenticity does not come easy for a group that plays from tradition, let alone one like The Klezmorim, which plays out of vocation.

Founding members Gray, Liberman, and David Skuse — who has since left the band — came across some old klezmer music records about five years ago and decided to dedicate themselves to the genre.

A tired but smiling Gray said after the show, "We play in a traditionally accurate way; we do it as well as



The Klezmorim

anybody in history." But Liberman added backstage as he put away his saxophone, "We don't do it because it's a tradition, it's just fun to play."

Sometimes it was hard to tell who was having more fun, the audience which moved in its seats to the tempo or the musicians, who did quicksteps to Stamper's snare drum beats.

The energy shown by the five men — in their late 20s and 30s — made one forget the venerable source of that evening's entertainment.

Klezmer music was born 400 years ago in European cities east of the Danube River such as Odessa, Warsaw and Bucharest. The original Klezmorim played at festivals, weddings, cabarets and on street corners throughout the continent.

Elements of Gypsy, Turkish and Eastern European folk songs were woven into one rich fabric by the free-spirited klezmer. When immigration to the United States from the old continent began in earnest around the end of the last century, the klezmorim brought their sound to this country.

Based mainly in New York, the newly arrived klezmer absorbed into his repertoire the American jazz of the 1920s. The klezmer in turn influenced the Tin Pan Alley composers of the 1930s and the big band conductors of the 1940s.

By that time however, klezmer music had apparently been extinguished in this country, victim of the Depression and immigration quotas that prevented an influx of enough klezmerim to keep the sound alive.

Klezmer music revived

But it sounded alive and well at the

See KLEZ, page 4A

Patriotic N.Y. string quartet to play HSU

By Tom Scheppers
Staff writer

Cross-country skiing New York's Central Park in the afternoon and then playing a piece by Mozart or Beethoven later that night — these are the ways Larry Dutton enjoys his few idle moments.

This is not just a romance, but a reality to Dutton, who plays viola in the Emerson String Quartet.

The quartet will be performing at HSU's Van Duzer Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Eleven months out of the year the Emerson String Quartet is in and out of New York doing 130 shows per season in Europe, Canada and the United States.

The group's name originated in 1976 to commemorate the bicentennial. "We thought we'd give the group a good American name," Dutton said.

It had performed for several years without a formal name at the

Julliard School of Music in New York City.

The words of poet-philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson appealed to the members of the quartet, and so in the name of this great American artist the Emerson String Quartet was christened.

Two years later the quartet was spotlighted when it won the Naumburg Award for Chamber Music in 1978. Since then it has acquired a reputation as one of the top string quartets in the world.

Commenting on the favorable reaction of the critics, Dutton said, "We communicate well, our energy and enthusiasm is great and, technically, we play well — we have no problems with our instruments."

He said one of the problems many groups have is a battle of egos.

"We don't have that problem. Our specialty is getting along," Dutton said.

The group is one of the youngest str-

ing quartets in the world, with ages ranging from 29 to 33.

Some of their instruments, however, may be among the oldest.

Dutton's viola dates back to the 1600s. It comes from Vrescia, a city in northern Italy. Eugene Drucker, who alternates first violin parts with Philip Setzer, plays on a Stradivarius from about the same time period.

Completing the quartet is David Finkel, who plays the cello.

Peter Pennekamp, manager of CenterA, which is producing the concert, said that a big reason the group is coming to HSU is because it plays so often.

Its many engagements allow the quartet to charge lower prices at the box office, he said.

He also credited the low ticket prices, \$6.50, general; \$5.50, students, to the fact that the booking agent for the quartet gives rural areas, such as Humboldt County, a break for the sake of culture.

Guitar wizard to play return Arcata show

By Scott Rappaport
Staff writer

Almost two years ago, Michael Hedges quietly walked onstage at the HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall and calmly plugged in his amplified acoustic guitar.

With a resounding harmonic slap, he proceeded to launch into a riveting solo instrumental guitar piece.

His long hair flailing wildly in every direction, Hedges picked, slapped, clawed and plucked his guitar with a startling degree of virtuosity, captivating the 100 or so people who filled the small auditorium.

Hedges will return to Arcata tonight at 9 for a concert at the Jambalaya.

Former Arcata boy

But Hedges is no stranger to the North Coast. He spent his junior year attending Arcata High School in the early 1970s. More recently, he sold out the Jambalaya in a concert appearance last summer.

Hedges' first album, "Breakfast In The Field," was recorded in 1981 on the Windham Hill record label. A collection of instrumental tunes, the album also features George Winston on piano and Michael Manring on fretless bass.

In a telephone interview last week from Palo Alto, Hedges announced that he will soon have a new Windham Hill album released, titled, "Aerial Boundaries."

Windham Hill is a record company

known primarily for its high-quality recordings of melodic acoustic guitar and piano instrumental music.

Hedges explained how the music on his new album differs from the work of other artists on the record label.

"The difference is in the construction of the pieces — they usually don't lend themselves to the guitar," Hedges said.

"I'll hear certain sounds and then I'll have to invent a way to play them on guitar."

Influenced by such folk artists as Joni Mitchell, David Crosby, Leo Kottke, John Martyn and Bruce Cockburn, Hedges also listens to modern 20th century classical music.

But it was his interest in electronic music that set the stage for his eventual signing with Windham Hill.

Hedges moved to Palo Alto from Baltimore in order to study electronic music at Stanford. He also played in bars around the area for enjoyment and to make some money.

William Ackerman, the founder of Windham Hill Records, happened to hear him at one of the bars and approached him about making a record.

Hedges auditions live

At first, Ackerman put him in a few guest spots with other Windham Hill artists at places such as the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco. Ackerman wanted to see how well Hedges could handle a crowd.

After a few successful appearances, he recorded his first album.

Hedges discussed the recording of



Michael Hedges

"Aerial Boundaries," his new album in progress.

"Half of the album was recorded in Vermont at the Windham Hill Country Inn. It's an antique country inn that Windham Hill Records is named after — Will (Ackerman) used to do carpentry on it," he said.

"We thought it would be nice to record in the country. A recording crew came up in a truck and we set up in the living room and recorded five tracks."

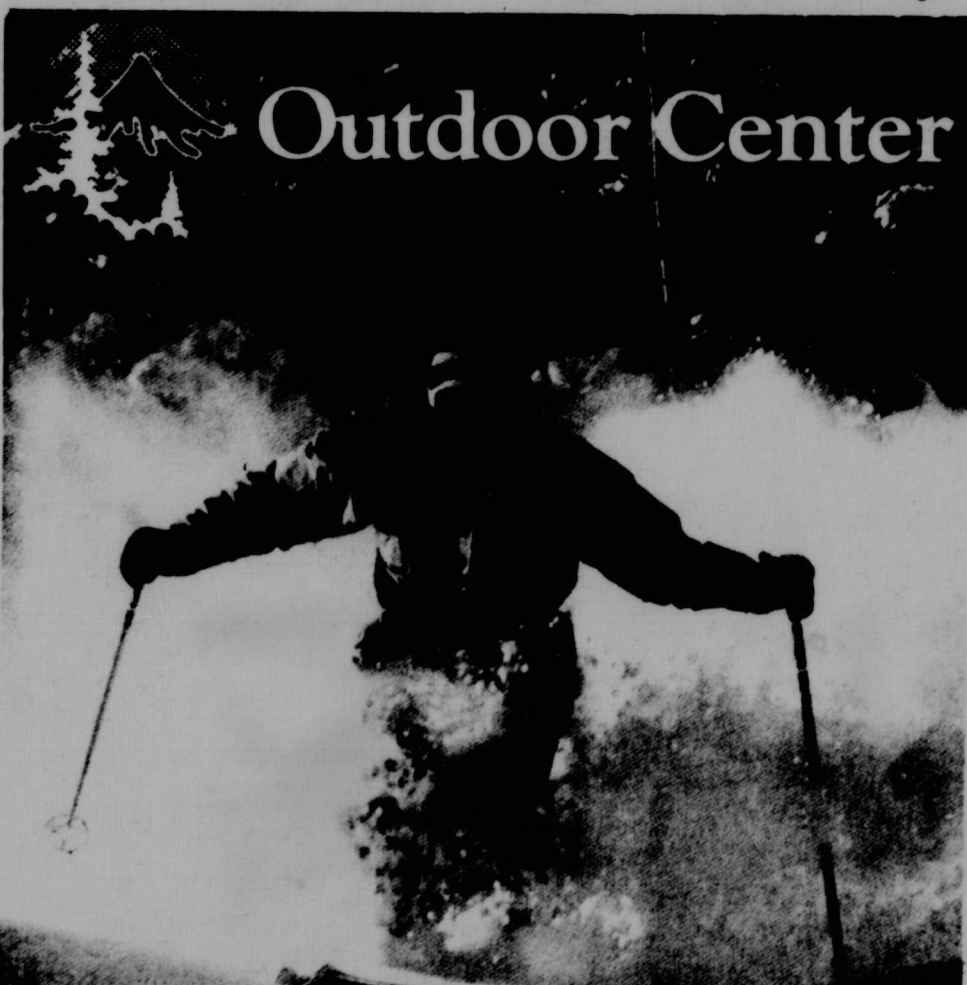
The rest of the album was recorded

in Baltimore and the San Francisco Bay area.

Hedges said in the interview that he was planning to record the album's final cut on the following day.

Hedges will preview some of his new compositions at the Jambalaya show, which is being produced locally by All Around Sound. He also plans to perform a number of vocal tunes in addition to his instrumental guitar work.

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased in advance at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata.



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Jam Jamming

Chameleon jazz group improvises cool sounds at Arcata nightclub

By Mark Dondero
Staff writer

Every Monday night for the past 10 months a dedicated group of musicians get together to play a special kind of music — jazz.

"Jazz at the Jam" has become a popular event with local jazz aficionados since the Jambalaya in Arcata instituted it in March.

On a recent Monday night an audience of approximately 50 fans were tapping their feet and drumming their fingers on tabletops as the cool sounds filled the smoky room.

The number of musicians on the stage rarely exceeds six, but it is never the same people.

"This is a pretty spontaneous event," Dick Koenig, who played bass at a recent jam, said. "Someone will call up someone else, who in turn will call another person, until we get a group together."

Saxophone and clarinet player Randy Carrico, 32, has been jamming at the Jambalaya for the past 10 months. He said the Monday night groups are part of a nucleus of 12-14 musicians who are seriously interested in playing jazz.

Carrico said most of the pieces featured are "standard jazz tunes — swing and big-band era stuff." But, he added, there is plenty of room for innovation.

Music can get weird

"The music can get kind of weird in the middle (of a piece)," Carrico said. "Sometimes it's intentional, sometimes not."

"It's a pretty casual thing," guitarist Michael Williams, 27, said. "Some nights the music goes real good, other nights it just doesn't happen at all."

Everyone connected with the jam agreed that the driving force behind the jam is Jerry Moore, head of the College of the Redwoods music department.

"One of the things that really makes this thing work is Jerry Moore," Jake McCarthy, 57, co-owner of the Jambalaya, said. "Jerry is really the major domo of the music here."

Drummer Steve Koskela, 37, who has played with Moore several times in



Randy Carrico, Jerry Moore, Steve Koskela, Dick Koenig and Mike Williams playing at a recent Monday night "Jazz at the Jam." —Staff photo by Randy Thieben

the past, agreed with McCarthy's viewpoint.

Driving musical force

"Jerry's always been the influential force in jazz music in this area," he said.

Moore, who plays saxophone and piano at the jams, prefers to downplay that role.

"I like to get involved in music," he said modestly. "At this time, this happens to be it as far as a jazz jam goes."

And if Moore is the major force behind the jams, he doesn't show it on stage. He and the rest of the performers seem to be completely lost in whatever they are playing at the time.

With Koskela laying down the beat on the drums, the band moves through the various pieces. Williams leans against the wall, his eyes closed, as his fingers find their way along the strings of his guitar, while Koenig's bass thumps heavily in the background. Moore, at the piano, will break in oc-

asionally while Carrico smokes on the clarinet.

The serious jazz fans are all sitting near the stage, either watching the musicians intently or leaning forward in their chairs, eyes closed and hands

cupped to their ears.

McCarthy, who tends bar during the performances, said the jams are good for business.

"If this group disbanded or left town, there would be no way we would attract the crowd that we do."

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Klez

Continued from page 1A

Van Duzer as performed by the gentlemen onstage, four of them in handsome beards, dressed in loose-fitting trousers, long-sleeved shirts, suspenders and heavy shoes that evoked the period look of an old daguerreotype.

They also adopted the impish manner and vaudevillian patter that one would associate with street-wise traveling players. One could imagine them getting by on their wits, kidding the crowds but also letting them in on the joke with a wink and a nudge.

The group itself engaged in a little free enterprise. One of the skits during the show was an interview parody between Linscott and Stamper, who said he changed brands, from rock to klezmer music, because it left his "shirts brighter."

A road business

This was followed by Linscott's adamant plea to the audience to buy its Grammy-nominated "Metropolis" album during intermission. Sure enough, at the break and after the show they were doing brisk business at tables set up outside the auditorium.

Stamper explained as he sat on the empty theatre's stage, "Selling the records helps cover some of the road costs. We sell them ourselves, which is a nice way to keep in touch with the audience; it gives us a chance to answer their questions."

But among all the good humor and noise, the frenzied solos and the seemingly chaotic ensemble playing, there was a touch of lovely wistfulness whenever Gray's clarinet played an oddly oriental-sounding melody with the skill of a snakecharmer.

This more serious undercurrent of feeling was perhaps best exemplified by Thornton's solemn and graceful tuba meditations, the instrument one would think least appropriate for such a purpose.

These paradoxes between seriousness and humor, virtuoso solo

flights and unstructured team playing became more obvious when the band reappeared after intermission.

They all came out in bow ties and tails and went about getting in tune with the loudness of a 40-piece orchestra. With exquisite elegance they announced the next piece as "ardento con carne."

Better live than vinyl

There were other memorable bits of business and more music which, to these ears, was far better live than as recorded for their good-timey "Metropolis" record.

After an extended ovation, The Klezmer returned for an encore and then retired for the night, exhausted but satisfied.

Gray said that the HSU audience was "the best since we were here in winter of 1979." At that time they played a sold-out concert in the Kate Buchanan Room.

He added that the band worked especially hard because its listeners were very much "in tune."

Stamper said, "I wonder how much the audience realizes the power they have over what they see."

He smiled a boyish grin and said, "I got the impression the audience enjoyed itself which made me feel good."

The band's future, like its music, looks upbeat, too.

Gray said, "There's a boom in klezmer music, where we played one day we now play three days."

The Grammy nomination hasn't hurt either, and neither have appearances on film, such as in Neil Diamond's "The Jazz Singer." Liberman said there are plans to provide the soundtrack for another movie, and Gray also said there's "another record in the works."

Everyone, the audience and the performers, had gone their separate ways, but it seemed they had taken enough warmth with them so that the cutting wind wafting through the HSU campus did not matter so much after all.

Around the Avenue

Craig Naylor and friends

Craig Naylor, the former director of the Humboldt Bay Brass Society, will lead a mixture of performance groups in a concert titled "Music...Ancient to Outrageous" Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka. Admission will be \$3 general and \$2 students and seniors.

The first half of the concert will feature the HSU Faculty Quintet featuring Val Phillips on french horn, Gil Cline and Dick Titterington on trumpets, Fred Tempas on tuba and Doug Hendricks on trombone. The quintet will play selected brass pieces from the Renaissance period to the modern era. At the end of the quintet's portion of the program, trombonist Rob Van Kirk, an HSU wildlife major, will join the group and make it a sextet.

The sextet will be directed by Naylor and will perform his composition "The Aftermath of the Furies." The second movement in the four-movement piece contains a section where one musician plays a car's brake drums with a ball peen hammer while another plays tire chains. (The title of the concert says "outrageous.")

The second half of the concert will feature four members of the HSU Chamber Singers — Debbie Ball, Julie Reich, Greg Bonnocorsi and Roy Faust — singing Naylor's "Four Garcia Lorca Settings."

Also on the second half will be a performance of Naylor's "Over-

drawn" for voice, piano and two actors, and a solo piano recital by Naylor of some of his favorite piano pieces by composers such as Bela Bartok, Maurice Ravel and Joaquin Turina.

Noise-punk rock

The HSU duo Appil Maggit Chwar-in-tene will give a free performance of their patented brand of industrial noise-punk rock Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Hall Lounge.

The band debuted Dec. 2 at the lounge. Their songs include the self-composed "I Hate Smurfs" and "Periodic Chart of the Elements."

Art critic lecture

Oakland art critic Suzaan Boettger will present a lecture about the current exhibit in the HSU Reese Bullen Gallery, "Modern Romances: Images of Men and Women Together in Bay Area Paintings," Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the gallery. A reception with Boettger and the artists will follow the lecture.

Norton Buffalo concert

Harmonica wizard Norton Buffalo and his band will perform at the Old Town Bar & Grill on Monday. Opening the show will be local band Buckshot. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5.50 and at the door \$6.50.

Entertainment Alley welcomes calendar submissions. Send information about events (include date, place, time and other specifics) to: Humboldt State University, The Lumberjack Arts Avenue, Nelson Hall East Room 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Entertainment Alley

Sports

WRESTLING: Southern Oregon College, Fri., 7:30 p.m., here.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Mills College, Tues., 5 p.m., here.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: CSU Hayward, Fri., 3 p.m., here. Willamette University, Sat., 9 a.m., here.

Nightlife

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Wild Oats plays bluegrass Wed. at the Depot, 8 p.m., free.

OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: The Robert Cray Band plays rhythm and blues tonight, \$4. Rock and roll with Page One, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., \$2.50. Norton Buffalo, Mon., tickets \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. 327 2nd St., Eureka, 445-2971.

RAMADA INN: California plays rock and roll Fri. and Sat. nights. 4975 Valley West Blvd., Arcata, 822-4861.

MAD RIVER ROSE: Rock and roll with the Lee Brothers, Fri. and Sat., \$2. 121 Hatchery Rd., Blue Lake, 668-9961.

JAZZ: College of the Redwoods Jazz Ensemble presents, "The Big Band Sounds," at the Eureka Inn, Thurs., 8-11 p.m., \$3 single, \$5 couple. For additional information, call 443-8411, ext. 760.

BERGIES: Airhead plays reggae Fri. and Sat. nights, 791 8th St. Arcata, 822-7001.

JAMBALAYA: First World, Fri. and Sat. nights, The LCD's jam session, Sun. night, Monday night jazz jam. 915 H St., Arcata, 822-4766.

MOJO'S: Atlantis, Fri. and Sat. nights, 856 10th St., Arcata, 822-MOJO.

YOUNGBERG'S: The Uniontown Ramblers, Fri. and Sat., 791 8th St., Arcata, 822-1712.

SILVER LINING: Wild Oats, Thurs. and Fri., Arcata-McKinleyville Airport, 839-3289.

BAYSIDE GRANGE: Humboldt Folklife Society presents Trapezoid at 8 p.m. Call 822-8000 for information. 2297 Jacoby Creek Road.

Variety

TROIKA BALALAIKAS: Russian Folk music in the College of the Redwoods forum Mon. at 8 p.m., 443-8411.

HUMBOLDT BAY BRASS SOCIETY: Humboldt Cultural Center, Mon. 8:15 p.m., 422 First St., Eureka, 442-2611.

THEATER: Neil Simon's, "I Ought to be in Pictures," Ferndale Repertory Theater, Thurs.-Sat., 447 Main Street, Ferndale, 725-2378.

EMERSON STRING QUARTET: Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., HSU Van Duzer Theatre, \$6.50 general, \$5.50 student.

LECTURE: Suzaan Boettger will speak about "Modern Romances," on display in HSU Reese Bullen Gallery, Fri., 5:30 p.m., reception following, Reese Bullen Gallery, free.

Galleries

JAMBALAYA: Watercolors by Leslie Ann, graphics by Elizabeth Waters through January.

PARADISE RIDGE CAFE: Paintings by Jeff Hay, sculpture by M.B. Hanrahan. 942 G St., Arcata.

REESE BULLEN GALLERY: "Modern

Romances: Images of Men and Women Together in Bay Area Paintings," through Feb. 4. HSU art bldg.

CENTER FOR TEXTILE ARTS: Tapestries, stitcheries and rya rugs by fiber artist Sally Monroe. 326 5th St. Eureka, 443-0602.

INK PEOPLE'S STUDIO: "Crucifixes and Chromosomes," works by Carol Fulton and Cindy Rawlings, through Feb. 20, 4001 F St., Eureka, 442-8413.

CENTER FOR TEXTILE ARTS: New class schedule beginning today, call for details, 443-0602.

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS: "The Paper Show," an exhibit of handmade paper art continues at CR galleries, call 443-8411 for details.

Movies

CINEMATHEQUE: "Peter Pan," Fri.-Sun., 7 p.m. "ALIEN," Fri.-Sun., 9:30 p.m., Founders Hall, HSU, for more info. call 826-4611.

HSU OUTDOOR ADVENTURE FILM SERIES: "Hut Skiing the High Sierras," Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room. 826-3358.

MINOR THEATER: "Richard Pryor Here and Now," with "Deal of the Century," tonight through Sat., "Daniel," and "Return of the Seacaucus Seven," Sun. through Tues. 822-5171.

ARCATA THEATER: "Educating Rita," and add-ded show TBA, tonight through Tues. 822-5171.

RELIGION IN FILMS: "The Grapes of Wrath," Wed., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, HSU, \$1.50.

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