

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

Since 1929 • Vol. 61, No. 3

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1984



Dance

Troupe shows
HSU what Latin
dance and music
are about

See page 24

Vulgar

Athletic group
reprimands Marching
Lumberjacks' game
behavior

See page 19

CAMP

Local citizens complain
of civil rights violations
in pot raids

See page 14



— Charlie Metivier

Cars, booze: expensive mixer

Potent penalties for drunk driving

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

Drunken driving isn't what it used to be.

Gone are the days of an innocuous night's sleep in the local drunk tank and a swing shift police officer saying, "You'll feel better in the morning." Chances are a driver, who was indeed drunk at the time of arrest, is going to feel much worse in the sobering days and months ahead.

In January 1982, the California Legislature made it a misdemeanor crime to drive with a .10 percent or higher blood alcohol level, regardless of whether the driver's ability to drive

is impaired or not. The new law enabled a judge or a jury to convict defendants for driving while intoxicated (DWI) solely on the basis of evidence proving they had crossed that .10 percent line.

Blood alcohol content is determined by one of three tests — a blood, urine or breath sample — conducted within three hours after arrest. By law, DWI suspects have a right to choose which test they want to take. Refusal to be tested can be used as evidence in court.

Tapes used as evidence

Additional evidence is collected through the videotaping of anyone arrested on a DWI charge. Before Sept.

1, only people who refused to submit to a blood alcohol test were filmed. Eureka District Attorney's Assistant Jim Sharum explained why.

"The county used to have a contract with a Humboldt laboratory to provide technicians to conduct the blood alcohol tests," he said. "They were state-certified forensic alcohol supervisors who could testify as expert witnesses in court based on their observations of arrested drunken driving suspects."

"As of Sept. 1, all that changed, largely because of economics. The lab technicians were excellent but very expensive. The jail needed 24-hour medical services so it was decided that

licensed vocational nurses could administer the blood alcohol tests. But a problem arose because they were not authorized or experienced enough with drunken drivers to give expert testimony in court. It was decided then that all DWI suspects would be videotaped," he said.

Fines for convicted offenders.

Once convicted, first and multiple offenders must pay a mandatory \$850 in fines and penalty assessments in Eureka, or \$783 in Arcata. Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald D. Rowland said many offenders eventually pay \$3,000-\$4,000 after court costs, attorney fees, bail bond fees and other costs incurred by the DWI offense.

Rowland said multiple offenders (more than one DWI arrest in five years) in California serve mandatory county jail terms that can interfere with their employment, a further financial burden.

A second offender must serve from two to 365 days in jail and a third offender must serve 125-365 days in jail. In his court, Rowland said, a fourth offender gets the maximum term allowed by law — one year and not a day less.

Rowland said there is nothing he can do to prevent people from drinking and driving.

"My responsibility is to deal with people who have already gone out and gotten caught," he said. "People who come before me know they have made a mistake. I have to convince them not to do it again."

Judge issues a warning

"I'm not as hard on first offenders as I am on multiple offenders. I take the time to tell them what will happen to them if they come back. I tell them for a second offense they will do two days in jail and pay the fine — and that is the best they will do," he said.

Rowland said offenders can pay their fines in installments of no less than \$25 per month. If they can't make the payments, then they go to jail, he said.

"If you can afford to drink and

See Drink, page 7



— Robert Couse-Baker

A student actor simulates a video-taped sobriety test administered to DWI suspects at the Humboldt County Jail.



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Tokens needed for enlarged copier costs

By George Cornett
Staff writer

Inflation has struck the HSU photocopy machines.

The price for a single copy has risen from 5 cents to 6.25 cents.

"The rise was necessary due to the rising costs of paper, labor and maintenance," Program Support Coordinator Joan Tyson, who supervises the operation of the machines, said.

She said the decision was made to switch to tokens so machines could be set at other than nickel or dime increments.

Before the introduction of tokens, the machines could only be set to take nickels, dimes and quarters since the coin receptors do not accept pennies.

Two years ago, when the library managed the copy machines, prices were raised from a nickel to a dime due to increased costs.

The cost was returned to 5 cents when demand for the machines was cut by almost half. At the same time prices were dropped, control of the machines was turned over to the University Center, which still operates the copy service.

The copy machines in the Library and the U.C. are run by the copy service, which is not part of the library.

The machines are run by student assistants in the copy service on the second floor of the library.

The tokens for the copy machines can be purchased at a token machine in the library at four for 25 cents or 16 for \$1. Individual tokens can be purchased from the Library Copy Service at 7 cents each. Or the machines will accept dimes.

Tyson said since the price increase,



One nickel won't do it anymore.

— Charlie Metivier

the use of the copy machines "appear to be the same as it was last year."

She said there have been no complaints received by the copy service since the price increase.

Eileen Hartence of Kinko's Copies said she has not noticed any increased usage of Kinko's machines since the price went up at HSU.

The price at Kinko's is still 5 cents per copy. She said the company is able to keep their prices down because the machines are owned by a corporation.

The tokens are not compatible with American coins or other tokens. Tyson said 50,000 tokens were purchased and would probably last several years.

Tyson said there have been no incidents of anybody successfully using non-Copy Service tokens.

She said without the introduction of the tokens the price for a copy would have risen to 10 cents. She added with a token system there will be more flexibility when there is a price increase.

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The Lumberjack Editorial/Letters

Editorial

Crisis in shelves result of isolation

The CSU Trustee's must act promptly to halt a problem peculiar to this school: the HSU library does not adequately fulfill the demands of the students and faculty.

Our campus is in a remote area of the state, and we are not afforded the luxury that a large majority of CSU students is able to enjoy; we are not close to other research centers and are almost totally dependent on one library. Students in the Bay Area, in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, and even in the Central Valley are within reasonable traveling distance to other, possibly larger, libraries than the ones on their campuses.

A current formula used by the CSU requires even the smallest library to receive a year-by-year allotment of at least 9,500 books. Beyond this figure the balance of extra books each campus receives is determined on the basis of the students and faculty each library serves.

HSU students and staff use their library. In the 19-campus CSU system, HSU is ranked 14th in Full Time Equivalent students, and 16th in its library holdings. Regardless of its size, however, HSU's library is consistently ranked in the CSU Statistical Abstract as first or second in circulation per FTE.

Interlibrary borrowing is possible, but not suited to the quarter system. The books we order from other libraries simply take too long to get here.

The request for extra money from the state to afford 3,000 more volumes per year than other, larger campuses is not outrageous considering those facts. HSU grants a superior education in many fields, and is the first choice, if not THE choice, of students wishing to pursue certain subjects.

Formulas, such as the one the CSU uses to determine library purchases, do not necessarily fit every situation. HSU's location and curriculum make it a unique campus that unfortunately has a library that does not function well under the present formula.

Notice

Letters to the editor which endorse or oppose any political candidate or ballot measure will not be published after The Lumberjack's next issue on Oct. 24. Deadline for letters concerning election issues will be moved back to Monday, Oct. 22, at noon.



Letters to the editor

Hauser's campaign blasted

Editor:

When an election campaign avoids the issues and buries the opposition candidate in a stream of mudslinging rhetoric, we should probably be suspicious of the motive. Never in the 15 years I have lived in Humboldt County have I seen such politics so early in an assembly race, and never before have I seen an assemblyman create an outright lie to win an election. Sadly, such is the case with Dan Hauser's campaign.

Come on Mr. Hauser, do you really think that we, the electorate, are so stupid that we cannot see the truth?

Even I know that it would have been illegal for a limited partner such as Danny Walsh to have intervened in the tax situation that you claim he was responsible for. You, of all people, should be aware that it is not against the law to delay payment on property tax, since you have done so yourself. And especially you, Mr. Hauser, cannot claim ignorance of the law since you received a letter weeks ago from Walsh himself clearly explaining how a California limited partnership legally operates. All of this is public record and yes, we can read.

Instead of telling us about your views on the issues you spent thousands of dollars on TV spots and mailers falsely condemning Danny Walsh.

This is the kind of misinformation an electorate does not need. We'd like to be able to choose our elected officials by the way they stand on the issues, not who can tell the best lie.

Come on Mr. Hauser, let's hear what you have to say about the issues, not what trumped up dirt Mr. Walsh has done. Aren't your views on the issues more important? Maybe not. Maybe actions speak louder than words and we've seen enough to make a decision already.

David Phillips

Arcata

Boys in the band not forgotten

Editor:

I was interviewed for an article entitled "Breaking Band Blues," which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of The Lumberjack.

Though I appreciate the attention, I feel that the article failed to recognize and credit the efforts and talents of the other band members.

I could do nothing without a band. My "stage manner" stems from my love of the music; music created by Dan Perez on guitar, Mike Whelan on bass and Wu Shoa Way on drums.

The band is going through changes — the reasons are not important. What is important is my feelings for the men who, for the past nine months, have made my stage appearance possible. Dan Perez, Mike Whelan and Wu Shoa Way are musicians who I hold in the highest acclaim.

Earl Thomas Bridgeman

Arcata

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will not be printed.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

The Lumberjack

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Correction



Mark Asman

The Lumberjack erroneously ran a photo of someone else inside a story on soccer player Mark Asman (Oct. 10 issue, page 34) last week. For the sake of accuracy, and since there may be persons who wonder who the real Mark Asman is, this is he.

The Lumberjack appologises to any and all persons who were inconvenienced by this error.

Police beat

Plague of petty thefts hits men's locker room; more than \$375 stolen

The men's locker room in Forbes Complex was the setting for a rash of petty thefts when seven incidents of stolen wallets and other valuables were reported last week.

Public Safety Investigator Bob Jones said that the majority of the thefts were committed on unlocked lockers or items that were left on benches in the locker room while the victims were showering.

UPD has posted signs in the men's and women's locker room notifying people to lock up their valuables. Jones suggested users of the locker room either bring a lock for the locker or secure important items somewhere safe — like the trunk of a car.

More than \$375 along with keys and credit cards have been taken from the Forbes Complex locker room since Oct. 8.

There have also been several thefts in the Fieldhouse, and in the hallway

outside the racquetball courts.

Police reports from Oct. 8 to 14 include:

- On Oct. 14, two incidents of petty theft were reported from the Forbes Complex men's locker room. A hooded sweatshirt was taken in one incident, and cash and a car key were taken in another.

- On Oct. 13, the theft of a wallet was reported in the Forbes Complex men's locker room. The wallet was recovered in a trash can, but the \$300 that was in it was taken.

A wallet containing \$50 was also taken, along with several credit cards from the men's locker room.

Another wallet containing \$25 and a key were also stolen.

- Outside the racquetball courts in the Fieldhouse, \$12 from a wallet was taken.

- On Oct. 12, UPD was alerted of a hit-and-run after a "bright red Bronco-type vehicle" hit the Charlie Daniels Band's bus parked on Union Street.

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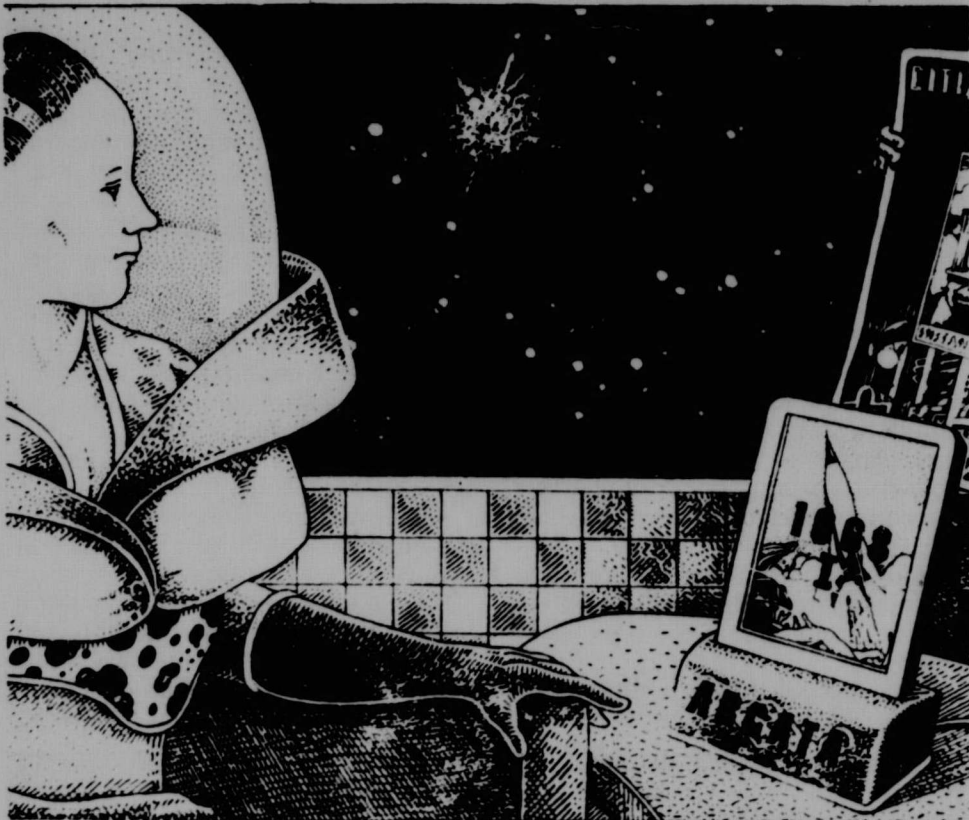
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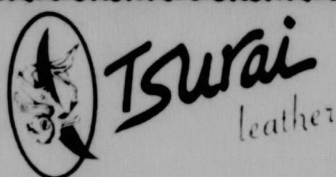
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Posting sites sought by Arcata committee

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council Handbill Committee is investigating alternative sites for the posting of handbills in case a local ordinance is passed prohibiting their placement on private and public property.

Such an ordinance would mean that fliers could no longer be posted on telephone poles, building walls or any other locale not specifically designed to display notices.

The 16-member committee, organized by Arcata Councilman Victor Green, met for the second time last Wednesday in the City Hall council chamber. People on the committee expressed divergent concerns about the handbill issue.

Jennifer Shoffner, a Eureka resident, said she wanted to find a compromise between those who want to post handbills and those who do not want them posted. She said she was concerned with what she called the gradual wallpapering of Arcata over the past 15 years.

"I am a member of Arcata Forever, a group representing a concern with economic vitality and environmental responsibility for Arcata and its future," Shoffner said. "Our group is in support of a California state law (article two of the penal code) that prohibits the posting of handbills on private or public property."

"We want to provide space for people who need to use the handbill system of publicity due to lack of funds, and at the same time clear up the streets so they look more acceptable to people who are involved with tourism in the area," she said.

At a regular meeting of the city council on Sept. 19, Shoffner, representing Arcata Forever, asked the city to pass an ordinance to enforce the state anti-handbill law. Her request was supported by a petition signed by 39 Arcata merchants, and a letter from the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

See Flier, page 13

H.S.U. FINANCE CLUB Presents... Dr. Frank Jewett, C.F.A.

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CSU student trustee: Crocker to seek seat

By Adam Truitt
Editor

A.S. President Bill Crocker told the Student Legislative Council at its meeting Monday night that he has made plans to apply for the position of CSU student trustee, an appointment made by the Governor. (see newsbriefs)

Crocker must send his application to the California State Student Association by Oct. 26. After interviews with applicants, the CSSA will then choose between two and five candidates to submit to Gov. George Deukmejian.

The chosen applicant will attend CSU trustee meetings in Long Beach with full voting power and will be on several CSU committees. The term is for two years.

"No doubt it would take up a lot of my time if I were chosen," Crocker said, "but I think my commitment here (HSU) will not change."

SLC Chairman Mark Murray after

Student Legislative Council

the council's meeting said he thinks Crocker has a good chance of being one of the chosen names from the CSSA to be submitted to Deukmejian.

"From what I've seen, the CSSA likes him, and Bill's a Republican. The Duke will like that," Murray said.

"If he is chosen," Murray said, "I think he'll have to choose between the position and HSU, to avoid conflicts of interest."

"Bill will be in a tough position if he's chosen. If he has to leave the A.S. there may be some students here that think he's a 'resume-hound.' He'd do a good job for CSU students, but it'll be tough," Murray said.

Crocker said he was sure that A.S. Vice President Robin Flemming and SLC members would be able to pick up some of the work-load if he had to spend a lot of time away from HSU.

In other action:

- Crocker said he would recommend that the SLC oppose three ballot measures in November's election.

Crocker said he would oppose Proposition 36, a new Jarvis tax-cutting measure, Proposition 37, the state lottery measure, and Proposition 38, a measure that, if approved, would make election ballots printed only in English.

Crocker said he was not certain if

See SLC, page 13

Officer details DWI arrests step-by-step

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

For the Humboldt County drunken driver, provided he or she has not wrapped the vehicle around a telephone pole, the road to a misdemeanor conviction usually begins with the flashing light of a policeman's patrol car.

Eureka Police Captain Arnie Millsap explained, step-by-step, what to expect next.

"An officer must have probable cause to stop a driver," Millsap said. "Probable cause can be erratic driving, a disheveled appearance or simply behavioral characteristics common to drunken drivers."

"If the officer determines there is probable cause, the driver is arrested and charged with (violation of) one of the California vehicle code laws."

"All people arrested in Humboldt County are taken to the county jail in Eureka. At the jail, a nurse conducts one of the blood alcohol tests. The driver is then videotaped performing a coordination test to be used as evidence if the case goes to trial."

"If the blood alcohol test result indicates the .10 percent or higher, the driver is then booked (fingerprinted and photographed) and placed in a holding cell until he or she is released on O.R. (own recognizance) or pays a set bail," he said.

Millsap said the driver is given an arraignment date to appear before a municipal or justice court judge. The judge will review the case at that time and make a judgement either to release or hold the driver on the charges, Millsap said.

Drink

■ Continued from page 2

drive, then you can afford the payments," he said.

When the 1982 law was passed, allowing courts to convict defendants on the basis of blood alcohol content, it called into question the accuracy of the three available testing methods.

"The blood alcohol tests are not accurate," Deputy Public Defender Alan Chalfie said. "I've had clients who said they simply had not had enough to drink to flunk the test. They might be lying, but enough people have insisted to the point that I think there is something to it."

"There have been times when samples were retested and the results came out differently, but that is rare."

Chalfie, who works with five other lawyers at the public defender's office in Eureka, said it can be difficult to defend a DWI case because of public intolerance toward the offense.

"The attitude of a mob is not good in a murder trial and it is not good in drunken driving cases," he said. "Drunken driving is wrong. But you never solve the idea of crime by convicting potentially innocent people."

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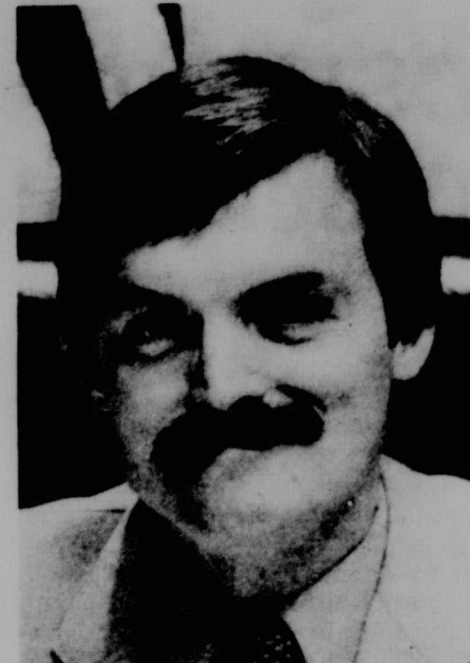


By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

CAMP crackdown nets growers, crops

'It takes brains, manpower and money to eradicate marijuana'
— Dave Renner

'It (pot profits) attracted some psychotic people to the county'
— Wesley Chesbro



Up in smoke.
That's where the CAMP task force put over 70,000 Humboldt County marijuana plants this past summer, CAMP coordinator Mick Mollica said.

CAMP (Campaign Against Marijuana Planting) is one of the largest multi-agency task forces operating in the United States in a single effort to eradicate marijuana, Mollica said.

The pilot project for CAMP started in the office of then Attorney General George Deukmejian.

"He (Deukmejian) started getting calls from the sheriffs' departments in northern California that they were having a lot of problems with marijuana cultivation, violence and people being run off their own property," Mollica said.

"It was just too much for them to handle. There's a lot of work involved, like search warrants and the actual going out and eradicating, and the logistics involved.

"So they came to the Attorney General's office and asked for help and we started an eradication program," Mollica said.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency helped the state put together a larger program for all of the northern counties, which led directly to CAMP.

CAMP, which began last year and now has almost 70 agencies working in 38 counties, has set fire to over 140,000 marijuana plants so far this year.

Over half of the total came from Humboldt County alone.

Mollica said he does not expect the totals for next year to be as high due to the impact of the program this year.

Funding for the program comes from state and federal resources. "It's really difficult to put a price tag on CAMP though," Mollica said.

"Everything we have is given to us. The Forest Service, CDF (California Department of Forestry) and BLM (Bureau of Land Management) provide the trucks. They're survey trucks which means they're out of service and have a lot of miles on them. So we spend a little bit on maintenance and use them.

"Tools and everything else you can think of that everybody else already has in their warehouses, we just go ahead and use. So nobody has to go out and give us all this extra money from somewhere else to operate on,"

Mollica said.

Mollica said CAMP receives \$200,000 per year in federal funds for the entire state. This is used to pay the salaries for reserve officers hired to assist the program.

CAMP imports manpower

Some of the CAMP manpower is donated. Police officers from the Bay Area and Southern California are sent up by their departments to work for CAMP.

These men are provided, Mollica said, because "They have a problem down there with the marijuana being grown up here. It's not all consumed up here."

The coordinator said everything from men to equipment is donated. "Everything comes from somewhere else.

"If we had to go out and buy trucks and all the tools we needed it would be astronomical. We couldn't do it. The Department of Justice does not have that much money in the budget."

CAMP, which may extend its operations into November, works directly with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

"We don't go out at all without a sheriff's deputy with us," Mollica

said.

Humboldt County Sheriff Dave Renner said, "It takes brains, manpower and money to eradicate marijuana. We provide the first ingredient, the intelligence, and CAMP, in a real basic sense, provides the second and third ingredients, the money and the manpower."

Renner said he has no problem working with CAMP. "As long as we all understand the alternative, which is no eradication program whatsoever because of our limited manpower and resources. We support CAMP very graciously."

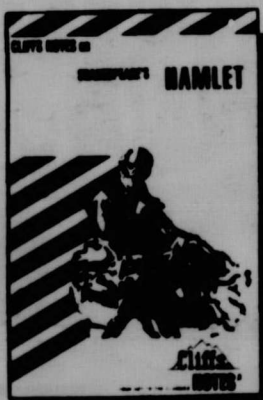
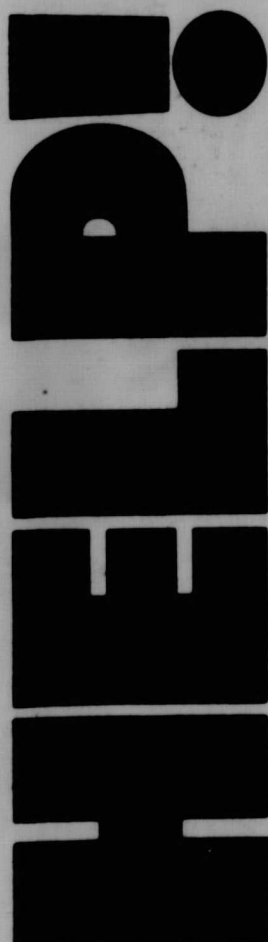
Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said the Board of Supervisors had a few early qualms about the program.

Feds arouse suspicion

"Initially there was a lot of suspicion about having state or federal agents come into the county, but when the problem got out of hand and we received assurances that Sheriff Renner would be able to run the program the board decided to participate," he said.

Chesbro said he personally supports CAMP.

See CAMP, page 9



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CAMP

■ Continued from page 8

"People could pick up a newspaper and read about large amounts of money changing hands illegally and it attracted some psychotic people to the county," Chesbro said.

Chesbro said he believes that is now changing, thanks to CAMP.

"The message is getting out that if you come here to rip off someone violently, you're quite likely to end up in jail."

Information on where to conduct a raid comes from tips — 40 percent to 50 percent, Renner said — and aerial overflights.

"The phone just rings off the hook every day with people calling up," Mollica said. "They stack-up and we give them to our pilots who go out with deputies and double-check."

The information keeps CAMP

busy. "We go out on raids every day, and have since July 29th, except on some Saturdays and some Sundays," Mollica said.

A typical raid, Mollica said, begins when the marijuana is spotted, whether from tips or overflights. Photographs are then taken and attached to search warrants that are presented to a judge for review.

CAMP and sheriff's department personnel then get together with helicopter pilots and a safe landing zone is found from which CAMP can operate that day. They then pull the trucks in and get fires ready for the marijuana plants.

"From there we brief with the crew and show them where we're going. The pilots drop us off as close to the garden as they can safely can," Mollica said.

"Once we get in there we secure the gardens for any traps or explosive devices," Mollica said. "If any ar-

rests are made, they are made at that point."

The sheriff's deputies then go in and collect evidence for the court and take photographs.

"Everything that's seized is written down and left with a copy of the search warrant. Then when the deputy is finished with what he needs he gives us the okay to bring in the nets," Mollica said.

The helicopters drop cargo nets to the men who have already started cutting down the plants. When the nets are full they are hooked up to the helicopters and flown back to the landing zone where the fire awaits.

"We try to start the raids as early as we can — five in the morning — so we don't have to sit out there all night," Mollica said the day usually ends for CAMP around 8 or 9 p.m.

All of the marijuana from a raid is destroyed, Renner said, except for what is needed for evidence. This is dried out and stored until the court date for that case, he said.

Confiscated equipment is also stored until the case goes to court. If the property owner is found innocent it is returned.

"If they're found guilty," Renner said, "then they generally surrender the equipment to us and we sell it and the money goes into the general funds of the county."

Some raids aren't typical and CAMP personnel are armed with M-16s. "We're starting to find booby traps out there because the buds are out now and the people are protecting their crops," Mollica said.

CAMP people have had few violent encounters, though. "Once they know it's us, very seldom do we have any problems."

Many times there's no one around to deal with. "Once they hear the helicopters at treetop level, they're gone," Mollica said.

"But some do stick around and," Mollica said. "Some do go to jail."


■ See related story, page 14



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News briefs

Student job with trustees open

The California State Student Association is accepting applications for the job of student representative on the CSU Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees is responsible for, among other things, student fee and financial aid policies and academic requirements.

Anyone enrolled at one of the 19 CSU campuses at junior level or higher may apply for the January 1985 to December 1986 term. Deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

More information may be obtained by calling the HSU A.S., at 826-4221.

Debaters to meet

Candidates in the First Congressional District and presidential races will debate in two separate events this Sunday.

Democratic incumbent Doug Bosco will face Republican challenger Dave Redick on Channel 3's Face To Face at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following at 7 p.m., President Reagan will debate Walter Mondale on foreign issues.

Stop the violence week continues

Stop the Violence (against women) Week continues with workshops that are open to the public.

The Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team will sponsor a self-defense workshop for women from 6-9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at Hodgson and J streets in Eureka.

"Community Awareness of Men and Violence," a program put on by Men's Alternatives to Violence, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at 770 10th St., Arcata.

More information may be obtained by calling 443-6418.

Beached sea lions possibly ill

Humboldt County residents are warned to keep themselves and their dogs away from beached sea lions which may be victims of a glandular disease.

The Wildlife Care Center has reported that the debilitating liver and kidney disease, detected in male sea lions, can be transmitted to humans and dogs.

Anyone who sights a beached sea lion or other sea-faring mammal is urged to report the details to the Wildlife Care Center, 839-1187.

Anti-herbicide dance Saturday

A fundraising country dance for the Humboldt Herbicide Task force starts 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Arcata Veterans' Hall, 14th and J streets.

Tickets cost \$3.50 each (\$2.50 for seniors) to listen to the folk-dancing sounds of the Contra Band.

The two dance-step callers will be Michael Mulderig and Ira Samuels.

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Education plan faces review; JC problems prompt action

Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

As a result of recent legislation, California's Master Plan for Higher Education will undergo its first major review since the plan's conception in 1960.

The Master Plan is a 200-page document consisting of more than 50 recommendations on how higher education should be organized. It covers almost every aspect of education such as general education, designing new majors, fees and the role of higher education in California.

The Master Plan deals not only with recommendations for the CSU system,

but with the University of California and state community college systems as well.

"The Master Plan for Higher Education played an integral part in establishing a general structure and mission for higher education in California," Senate Republican leader Jim Nielsen stated in a press release. Nielsen is one of the principal drafters of the new legislation.

On Sept. 27, Gov. George Deukmejian signed a three-bill package which outlines the review process.

SB 1570 (written by Nielsen) calls for a commission composed of 16 citizens to review the plan. SB 2064 makes community college reassess-

ment the commission's first priority and ACR (Assembly Concurrent Resolution) 162 creates a 14-member joint legislative committee which will designate issues to be covered by the commission and will review the commission's final reports.

Pat Chartrand, Nielsen's press secretary, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that Nielsen feels this is the most appropriate time to review the entire plan. She said last year's crisis over community colleges was the inspiration for the review.

Nielsen has no specific changes in mind, she said. "He feels student and

See **Review**, page 32



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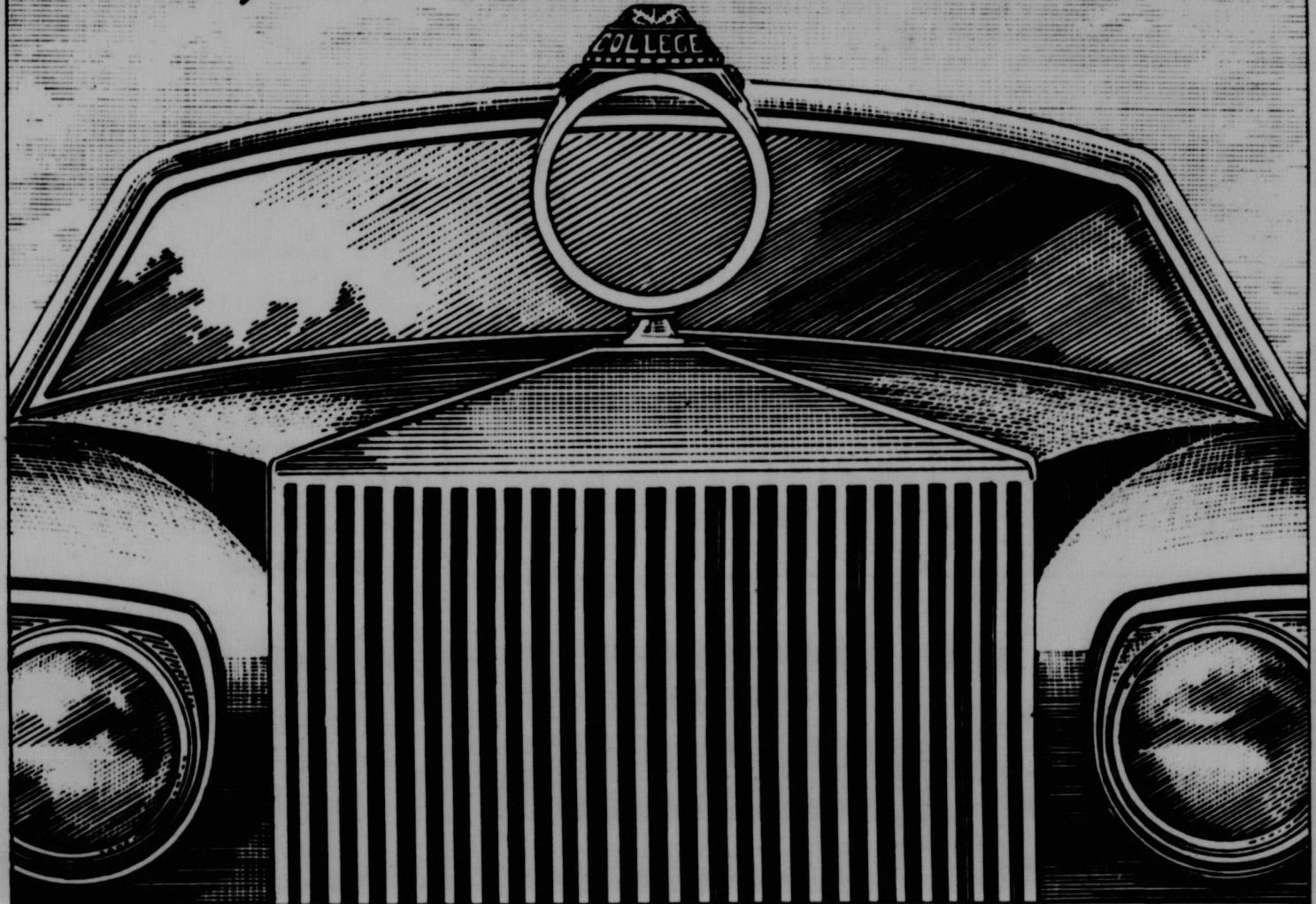
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Delegates to the California College Student Association conference listen to debate in the Goodwin Forum last Sunday.

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HARDWARE

Minority enrollment increase supported

By César Soto
Campus editor

Support of a Chancellor's office bid to add \$11.25 million to the CSU budget to raise the enrollment of underrepresented minorities became top priority of the California State Students Association at its meeting Oct. 13-14 at HSU.

This Program Change Proposal (PCP) — so called because it amends the standing budget reviewed annually by Sacramento — was one of several discussed and placed in order of importance on CSSA's agenda.

The student organization meets every two months and represents all 19 CSU campuses. HSU was host on this occasion to 15 of the members.

The CSSA will direct its lobbyists to push for passage of the measures during legislative review of the 1985-86 CSU budget. Some of the other PCPs and a few non-fiscal issues brought up during the sessions also related to the improvement of minority representation.

The minorities PCP is the largest ever, according to a CSSA report.

HSU History Professor Simon Green — statewide Academic Senate representative at the meetings — said chances of getting the funding needed have improved.

This was not true several years back when budget cuts precluded requests for similar projects. But "last year they (CSU trustees) got some, and now they are asking for a lot," he said.

The minorities program proposal lists Hispanics as its main target. In addition to promoting recruitment and retention of students, it will create about 267 new jobs in the system.

It's possible the CSU Board of

Trustees were partly motivated in their request by what The San Diego Union described as "one of the most comprehensive studies ever undertaken in the state" on Hispanics in higher education.

Presented to the trustees Sept. 18, the report estimated that 6.7 percent of students admitted into the system are Hispanic.

This is a sharp drop, considering that 26 percent of California's elementary and secondary school population is Hispanic, the report said.

Those Hispanics who go on to college and attend CSU campuses will be greeted by 18,000 instructors, 3.1 percent of which are from their ethnic background.

According to the Union, these statistics came with 35 recommendations to increase the carry-over to universities.

The most controversial advocated the postponement of higher standards of admission since tougher requirements could bring down the enrollment of Hispanics even more.

The study's recommendation runs counter to advice given the trustees by the California Post Secondary Education Commission. The Commission favors a plan for the elimination of existing remedial courses that include reading, writing and English as a second language.

Green and Katherine DeFoyd, CSSA member from San Francisco State, agree that remedial education will be around at least five years longer. However, DeFoyd and others in CSSA worked out a resolution addressing its possible extinction.

It was approved unanimously by the

See CSSA, page 13



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CSSA

■ Continued from page 12

student group.

The resolution called on schools, kindergarten through 12th grade, to "take immediate action toward meeting their college preparatory responsibilities."

The reasoning behind this is that by only concentrating on the top end of the educational spectrum, the origin of the problem is ignored, DeFoyd explained. And, as was mentioned in discussion, this affects not only minorities, but students in general.

The resolution also "supports CSU's efforts to reduce its own remedial activities," and "strongly encourages the CSU to offer or make available remedial activities" as needed by "incoming and . . . enrolled students."

Ed Van Ginkel, CSSA chairman from San Diego State, pointed out, "The problem is not only at elementary level, but (it's) to retain them (the students)."

"The student is geared into the university, but once in, it's a big ocean and you have to fight it out like the rest of the fish."

"We need to provide the programs, the tutors," Ginkle said. He added that it's not possible to get rid of remediation now "unless you're willing to write off a generation of young people."

Aside from adopting the minority representation PCP as the focus of its efforts, there are other items CSSA will help the CSU trustees lobby for in Sacramento.

These PCPs are listed in their order of importance:

- A teacher education program with a tag of \$9 million. Most of the money is to allow leave time to "work out clinical methods" for student

teachers, Van Ginkle told his colleagues. "I think it's going to be looked on favorably in Sacramento," he said. Another CSSA member agreed with Van Ginkle because "we (the CSU) provide the teachers for K through 12."

- One full-time affirmative action officer at every CSU campus at a cost of \$625,000. The position is half-time now. Increased efforts to reach minority groups make its passage on the coattails of the minority underrepresentation PCP a possibility.

- An Environmental Health and Safety staff. "We don't have a full-time professional who can identify where staff or students have become lackadaisical in enforcing guidelines," Van Ginkle said. The state should know, he added, that "it's not going to be the CSU coming up with a solution."

- Informational resources staffing involving an operating systems software specialist and telecommunications manager at each campus. These technicians would develop systems for televised lectures and other long-distance instruction.

- Retraining of faculty. A faculty member in a department where enrollment has dropped could be retrained to teach in a related field where student demand has increased. One CSSA member pointed out that the trend has been for enrollment to go up in the sciences and drop in the liberal arts, two fields with not much in common.

- \$1 million for improvements in fine arts. Described by a CSSA member as a project of special importance to Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, this PCP would help modernize campus art galleries and lure well-known visiting artists. Another CSSA member said it could prove "politically advantageous" to support this measure.

SLC

■ Continued from page 7

the SLC would be able to publicly support or oppose any electoral issue because a CSU administrative code, Title V, forbids student groups and publications from doing so.

- Murray told the council that some A.S. committees were redundant and should be done away with or consolidated.

"We have, in some places, two committees for doing the exact same

thing, Murray said. "I don't like structure for structure's sake."

- Jim Culley, SLC representative-at-large, submitted a resolution which would ask HSU faculty to leave course outlines in the reserve section of the library for students to look at when considering classes and professors.

"Some classes read the same in the catalogue, Culley said, "but different teachers can teach the same class in different ways."

Culley said there would be no cost for keeping copies of the outlines in the library. The motion was approved 4-2, with two abstentions.

Flier

■ Continued from page 7

After last week's handbill committee meeting, Arcata City Manager Rory Robinson said the city council agrees the handbills posted throughout the city have created a mess. But, he said, before anything is done there must be alternate places established to legally post handbills.

"At present, the city council has no intention of enforcing the penal code or passing an anti-handbill ordinance," Robinson said. He said a series of public hearings will be held at the beginning of 1985 to determine public opinion about the handbills.

James Floss, a graphic designer and actor, told the committee last week that he works for a lot of different groups that cannot afford to buy advertising space in newspapers or

radio time. He said classified listings are inexpensive but are not nearly as effective as a graphic design on a poster.

"Most actors in this area work for free," Floss said. "The few events we do charge for allow us to live here. We need to be sure we can inform the public about our events in low cost ways."

After the meeting, Floss said he was resigned to the fact that a law exists prohibiting the posting of handbills on public and private property. He is serving on the committee, he said, to ensure that enough places are established for the legal posting of handbills to make them effective as public notices. He also said he wants to see that steps aren't taken to regulate the content of the handbills and posters.

"I am concerned about taking away people's freedom of speech," he said. "I find that to be a good and strong aspect of this community. It's one of the reasons I live here."



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Residents smoke over CAMP procedures

By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

The marijuana being burned around the county may be putting up a lot of smoke, but it's the CAMP program that's taking the heat.

CAMP (Campaign Against Marijuana Planting) is a multi-agency task force set up by state, local and federal law enforcement authorities to eradicate marijuana. It is frequently under fire because of its activities and its tactics.

The most recent complaints, from about 30 southern Humboldt County residents, were put before the Board of Supervisors last week.

Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said the complaints fell into several categories.

"The first type was from the general public who weren't necessarily against the enforcement of the law but were concerned about the violation of privacy involved with helicopters flying back and forth over their property, their homes and their schools," Chesbro said.

"Then there were others that advocated we quit CAMP altogether. And there were several individuals that made specific allegations that CAMP raiders had entered homes without warrants and removed property without reporting it."

Concerning the allegation about entering homes without warrants, Mick Mollica, CAMP coordinator, said yes, that is done.

Mollica explained that search warrants are sometimes just issued for gardens. If there are houses close to the garden then CAMP people will enter the house if it is unlocked to see if anyone is inside.

"They don't want to just go past the house into the garden because some people may start shooting, not knowing that we're police officers,"

Mollica said.

"People are pretty paranoid out there with their gardens. So we go in to see if anybody is there. We don't search anything."

"After we check we feel safe that we're not going to be bothered or shot at. We have the security of our people to maintain," Mollica said.

Mollica said the task force is also concerned with the safety of the people that may be inside the house.

"If they hear something in the garden they may go running down the hill or start shooting into the garden."

anonymous due to fear of retribution, said he was implicated in an August CAMP raid. Jones said he was living on the property and working as a ranch hand when the raid occurred, but that he had nothing to do with a marijuana garden. He said equipment was taken with little regard for its relationship to marijuana cultivation. Jones said he was detained in handcuffs during the raid but no arrests were made at that time.

"They took a firefighting piece of equipment that had nothing to do with cultivation. There were no plants near

slips, they left a list that just said 'paperwork.'

"I don't even know what they got, they took so much. It's really disturbing too, because I can't do a lot of things as a result. I'm missing pink slips to every vehicle, all the registration papers, business numbers and contacts, and things of sentimental value."

"They go through your personal things and take whatever looks interesting, and none of it is itemized," he said.

"That's not correct procedure. If they're going to go to the trouble to take every damn thing then I think they should itemize every damn thing."

"They said we'd get it all back but that doesn't help when you need the stuff and don't have it. There's no justification to take those items to begin with."

Jones said fewer than 500 plants were seized during the foray. "The raid was really inefficient," he said. "That's not many plants to get for that many people and that many vehicles."

Helicopter searches disruptive

Other complaints hurled at CAMP have had to do with the use of helicopters over private homes and schools.

Humboldt County District Attorney Terry Farmer said that there is presently no restrictions on aerial overflights.

"That's an issue currently being addressed by the state Supreme Court with regards to whether or not it's proper. The United States Supreme Court has already said that, yes, it is proper," Farmer said.

Jones believes that overflights are

See Court, page 15

**'... I don't feel
they're overstepping
their legal authority'
— Terry Farmer**



They do shoot at bandits — people trying to rip off their gardens — and then we'd have to end up shooting back at them to protect ourselves. They could get hurt."

Mollica rejected the allegation that property is removed and not reported.

"Everything we take is written down and a list is left on the property. If it's in the garden we just put a rock on it and leave it there."

One southern Humboldt County resident, Dan Jones (not his real name), who wishes to remain

it," Jones said.

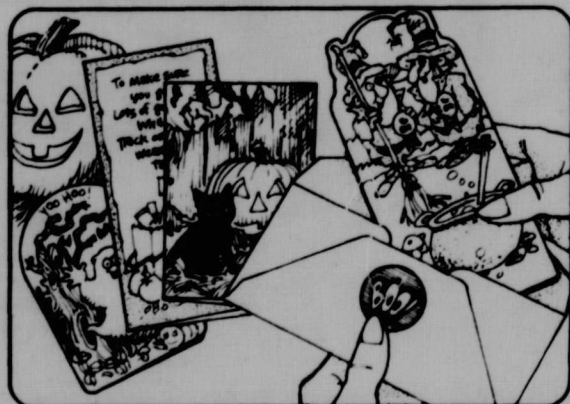
"They left our place defenseless against fire and helped themselves to a \$500 water pump which we couldn't replace at the time."

Besides the water pump, during the 8-hour raid — in which 12 men, eight vehicles and one helicopter were used — four bags of various types of paperwork were also confiscated, Jones said.


"I didn't get an itemized receipt," he said. "For four bags of thousands of different receipts, articles and pink

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Ron Tolle

Court

■ Continued from page 14

an invasion of privacy and disagrees with their use to justify search warrants.

"What they do is use people that are experts, supposedly, in spotting pot from the air. All they have to do is see water or hear a rumor then they'll fly over a place day and night for months and still see nothing, but because they have an expert to fly over and say he thought he saw something, they can issue a warrant.

"Then they go in there and hope to God that they find something. They're just lucky they're finding weed everywhere they're going," Jones said.

Farmer, who has worked with CAMP, said his office has tried to keep an on-going monitoring of the program.

"There may be some question and some arguments that they're overstepping their grounds, but I've only received one complaint."

"I think you have to differentiate general of complaints that say CAMP is disruptive to our lifestyle, which I certainly understand. It is disruptive, even if you're not growing marijuana," Farmer said.

"If you're out there in your place in rural America and you've got helicopters flying over your head all day, that's a pain.

"But I don't feel they're overstepping their legal authority," Farmer said.

M-16's deter violence

The carrying of M-16's by CAMP raiders has also had Humboldt County citizens up in arms.

"I think basically their philosophy is that for their own security they're going in prepared to respond to any attempted violence," Farmer said.

"They're not out to shoot anybody or to come in and destroy people.

They're prepared to respond. If nobody shoots at them, they're not going to shoot anybody."

Jones said the raid he experienced began when the raiders jumped out of the bushes armed with shotguns and machine guns.

"Then later they made one remark about shooting me in the gut with a shotgun if I made a run for it.

"The way they said it — while I was handcuffed and hardly in any position to consider doing that with all of them around me — pissed me off," Jones said.

"It all added up to be outrageous. When you've got people walking around with machine guns playing army, it's rather sickening."

Supervisor Chesbro seems to think that the situation is being dealt with adequately by the sheriff's department.

"There have been allegations made that officers from out of the area have participated in illegal activities and Sheriff Renner is investigating those complaints.

"He's held several meetings with residents and has encouraged them to file complaints if they're aware of violations of civil rights or the law on the part of anybody involved with CAMP.

"The District Attorney and the Sheriff are primarily responsible for that. They're two locally elected officials whose job it is to enforce the

law."

Chesbro said he believes that both agencies are impartial enough to investigate complaints.

"They're responsible to the public and I think Renner has indicated that he's concerned about the public's views and he's working with people to modify for next year the way CAMP's carried out."

Renner said he thinks he'll have to take all the criticism and listen to it, whether you want to or not and whether it's valid or not.

"Some of the criticism is constructive and has to be appreciated as such and dealt with," Renner said. "We

See Law, page 18

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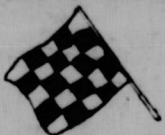
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Restaurants reprieved after failing

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

After eight months of hand-to-mouth existence, Youngberg's and Bergie's restaurants in Arcata are free of the burden of bankruptcy.

Dennis Gomez and Gino Banducci, veteran restaurateurs, purchased both establishments on Aug. 1 from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for \$75,000. Gomez said an additional \$139,000 was paid to the Brizard Co. as security on furniture and fixtures. The Brizard Co. owns the 127-year-old Jacoby's Storehouse building that houses the restaurants.

"Our attitude is to forget about the bankruptcy and not base ourselves on what happened before," Gomez said.

Gomez said he and Banducci first considered a joint venture in 1980 when the Old Town Bar and Grill in Eureka was for sale. They abandoned the idea because the financing wasn't right for them, he said. When Gomez became aware in July that Youngberg's and Bergie's were for sale, he contacted Banducci and made a proposition.

"I posed the idea of a partnership, with Gino handling the food in Youngberg's and myself concentrating on the bars in both restaurants," Gomez said. "We agreed to split costs evenly and to leave the Bergie's menu as it was because customers seemed to like it."

Venture seen as challenge

"Gino and I thought it was a good opportunity. We took it on as a challenge with optimistic views that the venture would be suc-



Marlane Simpson rolls bread dough in Youngberg's bakery.

— Robert Couse-Baker

cessful."

Banducci began his culinary career as a young man in the "old" Buon Gusto family-style Italian restaurant his grandfather started in 1915. The Buon Gusto is still in the Eagle House in Eureka, although it is no longer owned by Banducci's family.

"The new menu at Youngberg's is continental with emphasis on Italian and French dishes," Banducci said. "It is what we thought the public would enjoy. I had customers from Arcata who used to come to Eureka for my veal dishes. Now they can enjoy them without the travel."

The former Youngberg's menu offered what Gomez described as Cajun style food. "A lot of heavy

spices, black-eyed peas and fish," he said.

Gomez and Banducci are pleased with the physical layout of both restaurants. Aside from tentative plans to acquire new drapes, some paintings and a few pieces of furniture, they intend to leave things as they are.

Youngberg's and Bergie's were designed by Steve Berg, owner of the two restaurants before he filed for debt reorganization with the bankruptcy court in Eureka Dec. 2, 1983. The Brizard Co. financed the construction of Youngberg's which opened Nov. 1977.

In February, responsibility for the restaurants was given to William Grover, a bankruptcy court-

appointed trustee. He continued as trustee until the change of ownership Aug. 1.

Employees greatly relieved

Employees who worked there throughout the months of financial uncertainty expressed relief that the ownership question had been resolved.

"I stayed because I enjoy the people who work here," Lucy Mullens, 21, said from behind the bar she was tending in Bergie's. "Some stayed even after receiving paychecks that bounced (from Berg's payroll)."

See Bergs, page 18

Arcata

By James Dullian
Staff writer

Arcata may soon have a new television station.

Channel 23, which is being referred to as Channel 23, will begin broadcasting in November for National Broadcasting Company (NBC) affiliate.

According to L. J. C. coordinator for Vermont (VT), Mad River Broadcasting (MRB), has been awarded the Federal Communications Commission and has been authorized to construct a TV station.

VT is a Santa Fe, N.M., company, most of whose investors are from Mad River. VT has several other interests, but this will be its first foray into the airwaves, L. J. C. said.

Hope to broadcast

Levin said that a year is allotted for construction and construction. MRB hopes to begin broadcasting in June.

She added that the advantage over the area because it is flexible and up-to-date.

Arcata was chosen because of its location and because it has become involved in the area.

"We are hoping to have a television station in the area."

Besides the station, Levin said the station will pull people from the area and work on local news and points of interest in the area.

Currently, the area has two network stations, KTEM, channel 3, and KVIQ, channel 12. KVIQ, which is ABC's portion of the station, has extensive news coverage. Lynn Olsen, general manager of KVIQ, said 72 per-

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Arcata may be site of new station

By James Duliakas
Staff writer

Arcata may soon play host to a new television station.

Channel 23, which is tentatively being referred to as KARC, is slated to begin broadcasting in June and is hoping for National Broadcasting Company (NBC) affiliation.

According to Laura Levin, project coordinator for Venture Technologies (VT), Mad River Broadcasting (MRB), has been awarded a license by the Federal Communications Commission and has 18 months to construct a TV station.

VT is a Santa Monica-based company, most of whose principals are investors of Mad River Broadcasting. VT has several other radio and TV interests, but this will be the first one to hit the airwaves, Levin said.

Hope to broadcast by June

Levin said that although more than a year is allotted for the organization and construction of the new station, MRB hopes to be broadcasting by June.

She added that KARC will have an advantage over the other stations in the area because it will have the "most flexible and up-to-date equipment."

Arcata was chosen as home of the station because KARC wishes to become involved in the community.

"We are hoping to work out an internship with HSU," Levin said.

Besides network programming, Levin said the station would like to pull people from the community to work on local news, sports and other points of interest in the area.

Currently, the area is serviced by two network affiliated stations. KIEM, channel 3, carries CBS programming, plus NBC's "The Tonight Show." KVIQ, channel 6, presents ABC's portion of the airwaves, along with extensive NBC sports coverage.

Lynn Olsen, general manager of KVIQ, said 72 percent of all viewers in

this area now have access to NBC shows by use of the cable service.

Expressing concern over too many networks and not enough viewers, KIEM general manager Harvey Ingham said, "There is a limited amount of advertising dollars for the broadcast media here. It won't be easy — the market hasn't grown lately."

However, Ingham said an additional commercial station is certainly in the interest of the television viewing public.

"It may stimulate further interest in advertising and in local broadcasting," he said. "The third channel would add more opportunities for public services, public relations and local broadcast."

"Whether they'll survive or not is another question."

In reference to the new competition, Olsen said, "We'll all have to tighten up."

Whether or not KARC begins broadcasting in the early months of the summer is another question. Presently, there is no local MRB office, no NBC affiliation and no designated office space for the running of KARC.

Levin said that while KARC is looking into a NBC affiliation, it is also exploring the possibility of becoming an independent station.

"The Eureka market is underserved," Levin said. "The room for one more station is always a need."

KARC is planning to broadcast from Berry Ridge near Kneeland. The station's technological advancements will include extensive automation, stereo broadcast and the use of modern video cassettes.

Ingham pointed out that there may be a problem with NBC allowing the station to take over all broadcast of the network. For example, they may want KVIQ to continue carrying the football games rather than let a new station do so. These decisions are up to NBC, Ingham said.

Ingham added that the FCC would require NBC to grant affiliation to KARC. "The FCC is designed to provide programming in the public interest," he said.

Cable question causes static

By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

"No, we don't have cable TV, and the question is, will we have it in the future?" Harland D. Harris, Director of Housing and Food Services, said.

There appears to be a misunderstanding between Harris and Cox Cable. Harris said that last spring Cox Cable had funding from a company back east to put cable hookups in all multiunit dwellings.

"They wanted to put them in each room in the residence halls. Then they decided it was going to be difficult," Harris said.

Cox Cable then decided to put hookups in the 18 television lounges, including the Jolly Giant Commons, but not Redwood and Sunset halls.

It would be more difficult to install connections in Redwood and Sunset, but they would have them within a year. At that time there were no plans for Redwood Manor, he said.

"For so many years we couldn't have cable because they couldn't bring

the cable up LK Wood. Now they've brought the cable up to Granite Avenue to the last telephone pole," Harris said.

He said the installations were supposed to occur over the summer months, but the hookups haven't been put in yet. Several calls made to Cox Cable by Harris have gone unanswered.

"I called them last week and told them to install it in the JGC. I even wrote them a letter," Harris said.

Cox Cable has a different story. "There has never been any commitment," Dwayne R. Darnell, Plant Manager at Cox Cable, said.

He said there hadn't been any funding for cable installations and housing and food services wouldn't pay to have it done.

"We looked at the terrain and the buildings and found out how many rooms there are," Darnell said.

"We would have to figure out how to charge if we installed it in each room because we can't charge each room separately," he said.

Darnell said that since the residence

halls were state-owned buildings, it was probably more difficult to make such changes. There are probably more codes to be met to install cable connections.

"We would like to service it. We're always available, but the school has never come back. It happens about every year," Darnell said.

"That's totally untrue," Harris said.

"We would be willing to pay for connections in each TV lounge. We're not paid for by the school. Any cost would come from the students living in the residence halls," he said.

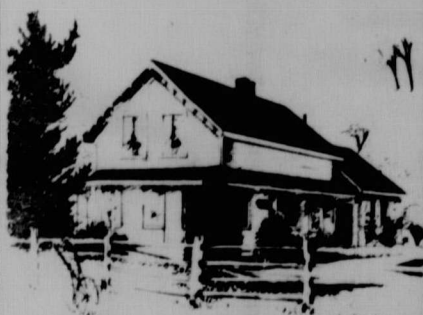
Harris said that a satellite dish might be cheaper, but didn't know if one dish would be sufficient to provide all the residence halls with television programming.

"We'll have to look into it," Harris said.

The University Center is planning to get a satellite dish for the game room, he said.

See Cable, page 18

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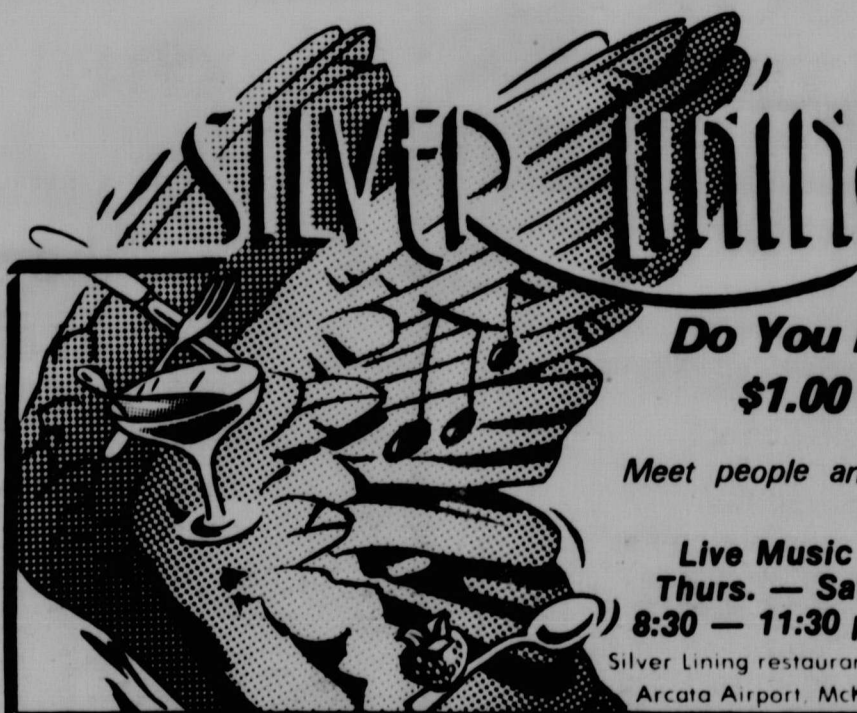
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Bergs

■ Continued from page 16

"Most of us never saw Grover accept for one meeting when he took charge. He said he would try his best to make things work and asked for our cooperation and patience. There were never any problems getting paid after he came."

Youngberg's manager Gary Gephart has worked for several businesses in Jacoby's Storehouse since it first opened. At different times he worked for Berg as a chef-manager, bartender and waiter. He said everything that ever took place at

Youngberg's was unique because of Berg's creative innovations. Gomez and Banducci agreed.

Bakery and kitchen unusual

"Youngberg's has an in-house bakery, something you won't find in any other restaurant in the area," Gephart said. "Bergie's has a display cooking kitchen, a common idea in major cities, but unusual in Arcata and Eureka."

Together Youngberg's and Bergie's employ 60 people. Twenty of those people are involved in food preparation only. Of those 20, five are full-time bakers. Their kitchen, separate from the main kitchen and visible from the dining room, produces all of

the bread, desserts and other baked goods served in the restaurants. They also bake for retail customers.

"There is nothing like this bakery in Humboldt County," Miriam Schnepf, one of the bakers, said. "It's like a small European bakery in that we use only high quality ingredients and we don't mass produce. Everything is prepared as it is needed. Nothing is ever frozen for later use."

A month and one week into ownership, Gomez and Banducci said they are pleased with their partnership. Gomez moved from Los Gatos, Calif. to Arcata with his wife, Pamela, and their two sons July 15. He sold two bars and a restaurant in the Los Gatos and Santa Cruz areas before moving.

Cable

■ Continued from page 17

There have been several complaints to both Harris and Cox Cable from students who want cable television.

"I'm not impressed with them (Cox Cable) at all," Harris said.

He said the residence halls would be good business for Cox Cable. If they installed 18 hookups the monthly charges would add up fast.

"They don't seem to be very business oriented," Harris said.

I don't want to make the cable company mad by getting a satellite dish, but if that's the best thing to do, I'll do it," he said.

Humboldt County authorities disagree.

"If it was put back on the local level and properly funded, then I think we'd probably be making the same impact as we are now," Renner said.

"If it was put back with no funding we would have a catastrophe. Violence and intimidation and fear would increase beyond our wildest imagination."

Local control of the CAMP program seems to be the key issue for District Attorney Farmer.

"I'd like to think that we've got that now because the sheriff and I have always insisted that we have the final say about what happens in this county."

"They can leave here, but we're going to have to stay and face the flak that may develop," Farmer said.

Mollica said it would come down to a lot of money being paid by local citizens if they wanted to put marijuana eradication back on the local level.

Many of the illegal growers, Mollica said, are people coming from other areas.

"They don't pay taxes here and they don't pay taxes when they reap the profits of their marijuana," he said.

"That's one of the reasons the sheriffs called us and said, 'hey, we need help here. We've got so much here and so many problems and shootings and it's crazy. Help us.' And we are," Mollica said, "We're here to help."

Law

■ Continued from page 15

certainly try to investigate the complaints and see if they have any validity.

"If the complaints have validity," Renner said, "we deal with them and get better because of it."

Mollica of CAMP agrees. "It's one of those things we're going to have to sit down and try to figure out."

"We are flying over schools and we're trying to watch that. A lot of times we don't know they're there until we've already flown over," Mollica said.

Mollica does have a problem with some of the complaints, however.

"There are a lot of things being printed that obviously aren't true."

"We had one complaint that helicopters were flying through canyons at treetop level playing 'Apocalypse Now.' But we don't have any loudspeakers or stereos on the helicopters because of weight restrictions."

"There are credible complaints," Mollica said. "I'm not saying everybody's making things up."

"There are some things we're trying to fix. When we come back next year we'll definitely know how to handle some of them," Mollica said.

While some citizens think that marijuana eradication should be put back on the local level, CAMP officials and

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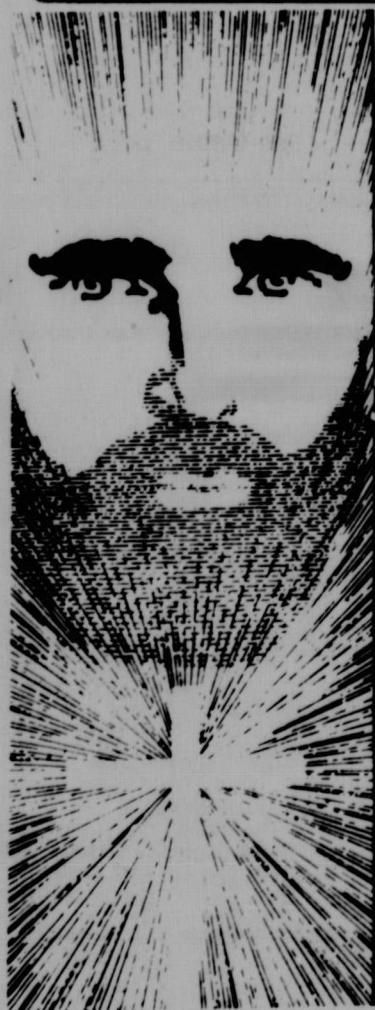
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Vulgar acts charged of 'Jacks

By César Soto
Campus editor

Use of obscene words and gestures by the Marching Lumberjacks' band leader during practice and at an Oct. 6 game was chastised, but not penalized, at a meeting of the band's officers with faculty and administration Monday.

The informal session was called by HSU Athletic Director Richard Niclai.

Niclai said members of a cardiovascular rehabilitation class who jog on the Redwood Bowl track while the band practices on the field complained about the group's vulgar language.

In addition, during the halftime show for a game against UC Davis, the ax major (an HSU variation on the drum major title) Tom Mulderrig had "an ax handle sticking out of the front of his pants while chasing the back end of a goat," Niclai said.

The whole band chipped in with choruses of "raise your skirts, drop your pants, Humboldt cheerleaders here's your chance," a witness at the game told The Lumberjack. However, it was the actions of the ax major that drew the greatest criticism from those at the meeting.

A memo dated Oct. 12 from Bette A. Lowry, division of health and physical education chairman, made no distinctions and addressed the whole group.

It stated that the band was denied "any further privilege of performing at HSU athletic events" until the group changed its ways.

However, Niclai emphasized that the Lumberjacks would be able to play at the Homecoming game Oct. 27.

"There is no movement afoot to bar them from athletic events," Niclai said. He did ask that the band "knock off the obscenities and vulgarities" at performances and practices.

Aside from the possibility of being barred from the games, the Lumberjacks would have to answer to the music department. This is because aside from being a club the band is recognized as a class.

Music department Chairman Janet Spinaz said at the meeting that she hoped things would improve. She did not make any statements on the Lumberjacks' future as a class.

For their part, Lumberjacks representatives expressed regret for the incidents, adding that they were mostly the doings of one individual, the ax major, and not the entire group.

J.B. Smith, Lumberjacks director, said the behavior is "inexcusable . . . it brought down the roof on us."

Mulderrig did not attend the meeting. Dan Comden, Lumberjacks general manager, said after the session that the ax major was told not to show up.

He said he thought Mulderrig shouldn't be present "because of his direct involvement" in the matter being talked about.

In a telephone interview Mulderrig said that his halftime behavior at the football game "wasn't planned . . . it

was a spontaneous act.

"Maybe I wouldn't have done it if I would've known it was going to be blown so big, but you can always look back and (regret it)," he added.

Spontaneous or not, Niclai said, "Nobody has the kind of freedom to do whatever the hell they want."

These type of actions, he said, undermine the support of local residents for the campus — particularly athletics.

"It's hard to go out to the com-

munity with my hand out, and people say, 'Nick, out on your ear, I'm not going back there. My wife was insulted (at the game),' " the athletic director said.

A way to avoid any more unpleasant incidents, Niclai added, was to "eliminate skits and stick to music. I think you should . . . (the skits) are not very funny."

Lumberjacks adviser Chuck Lindemenn also saw that changes on the HSU halftime show are needed.

"We got a group of cheerleaders nobody pays attention to, a band that does its own thing and a crowd caught in between," he said during the talks.

Comden said after the discussion that Mulderrig's fate as ax major "is something to be decided within the band."

Mulderrig's term ends with fall quarter. He said that he will "stick with the job if I can" unless "it means the whole band is going to suffer for it."



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By Michael Ross
Staff writer

A war is being waged against the apple maggot, an insect officials fear could eat the core out of California's apple industry.

"It's a tough hombre to eradicate," Dick Spadoni, Humboldt County Agricultural inspector, said. "The only way to eradicate it is to spray with imidan."

In six counties, including Humboldt, the state's Department of Agriculture has spent \$1.7 million trapping the pest and spraying some infested areas every 14 to 20 days with the chemical imidan. The agency has also proposed a six-year, \$2.6 million program that involves tracing the spread of the problem and continuing the efforts to destroy the insect, according to Ross O'Connell, assistant Apple Maggot Project leader.

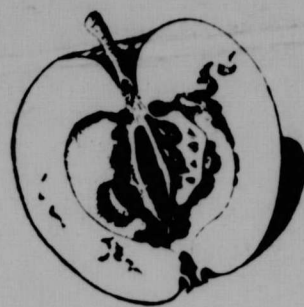
"The question is, can the apple maggot be eradicated?" Spadoni said. "This insect could have a devastating effect on the economy in any area where it is introduced. If it starts spreading, there must be more spraying."

According to Spadoni, Del Norte and Humboldt counties have been hit hardest by the insect. The apple maggots are believed to have come here last summer from Washington and Oregon. He said the pest was brought into the state by traveling motorists.

Since the time the apple maggot first appeared in California, officials set a total of 7,600 traps; 2,500 traps were set in this county alone. So far, the sticky, florescent-yellow devices have snagged about 363 apple maggots in Del Norte County and about 175 in Humboldt County.

The state's Department of

Destructive insects threaten fruit crops



Agriculture has quarantined all six counties in California where the pest has been found. Spadoni said this restricts the transportation of apples from the property it was grown on.

"We can definitely say the insect is established in this county," Spadoni said. "We found the larvae of this insect in a number of different sites throughout the county."

The pest thrives on apples and hawthorn berries and has developed a taste for pears, sweet cherries, prunes, plums and peaches. Spadoni said apple maggots ruin these fruits, especially apples.

"The maggot crawls around and chews the holy heck out of the inside of apples," Spadoni said. "The insect causes a bacterial decay. This makes the fruit inedible."

Apple maggots are actually winged insects and are related to the Mediter-

anean fruit fly, Richard Hurley, HSU zoology professor, said.

"Apple maggots are a little smaller than house flies and have patterned wings," Hurley said. "They are the true fruit flies."

Adult female flies lay 300 to 400 eggs slightly under the skin of ripe apples. Maggots hatch 10 days later, transform into white maggot-like insects and begin feeding on the pulp of the apple.

"All the damage to apples is done during the larval stage," Hurley said. "The next stage of development occurs after the fruit falls to the ground."

The larvae crawl out of the apple, burrow into the soil and enter the pupa stage.

The maggots remain in this state of suspended animation throughout the

winter. The cycle repeats itself during the next spring when the insects emerge from their cocoon-like coverings and begin maturing into flies.

"Apple maggots don't travel very far," Hurley said. "They probably came here by someone who brought apples here from Washington or Oregon. They probably cut open the apple, discovered the maggot and threw it outside or in compost or something."

Throwing out an infested apple will promote the spreading of this insect, according to Hurley. Officials recommend individuals report the find to the agricultural department.

Spraying the maggot with imidan is the only effective way of destroying the insect, according to Spadoni. He said other methods, such as introducing the insect's predators, is unsuccessful at destroying the pest.

"In Oregon, officials tried introducing paracites," Spadoni said. "This was only 15 to 20 percent effective."

Hurley said imidan could be harmful to other organisms that come in contact with the chemical, however he said the substance is biodegradable. Organisms in the soil degrade the chemical to its essential elemental parts.

Spadoni said imidan can be used safely by humans only if people avoid consuming fruit until seven days after it has been sprayed with the chemical.

"People need to be educated about the seriousness of apple maggot infestation," Hurley said. "We saw it with the med fly, we're seeing it with the gypsy moth. Officials find them, then have to go through a long battle to spray anything. If people really understood what is going on, I think they would let them spray."

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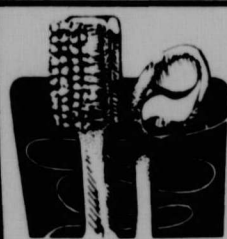
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Arts



The capacity crowd in the East Gym comes alive to the tunes of the Charlie Daniels' Band last Friday night.

— Robert Couse-Baker

Country crooners rock campus

Charlie Daniels, Norton Buffalo bring HSU southern rock

By Mark Dondero
Staff writer

Charlie Daniels and his band brought their down-home, foot-stompin', hand-clappin', ah-shuckin', gone-fishin' brand of southern rock to HSU last Friday night and the crowd loved it.

Nearly 3,000 people, plus several hundred cowboy hats, swamped the East Gym to hear Daniels and opening act, Norton Buffalo, the Bay Area harmonica wizard.

Norton, a frequent visitor to Northcoast nightclubs in the past several years, performed with guitarist Roy Rogers (no relation to Roy and Dale). They triggered their eight-song, 30-minute show with a high-speed in-

strumental piece, then moved into "I'm Not Taking Chances," with Buffalo alternately singing and playing his harmonica.

Buffalo and Rogers also did a 19th Century tune, "Goin' Down the Road," and Buffalo's big hit from his Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen days, "18 Wheels."

But this crowd didn't come to see where the Buffalo roams — they had bigger game in mind. So when Daniels and his four-piece band finally did come on stage, the audience went plumb loco.

Opening the show was "The Legend of Wooley Swamp," one of the band's earliest hits. The band then did two songs from their new album, "Honky-Tonk Avenue," which is due out in January.

But these fans came to hear the big hits, and Daniels obliged with all the big sellers, including "Uneasy Rider," "Long Haired Country Boy," "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," and "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

The band received screaming applause when they broke into "Still In Saigon," which Daniels "dedicated to anyone who served in the Vietnam War." The audience also displayed a wave of patriotism seldom seen outside of a Reagan-Bush rally when the band did the flag-waving, commie-hating "In America."

Throughout the first half of the show the crowd kept screaming for Daniels to bring out his trademark fiddle. He finally did for another new

See Daniels, page 26



Norton Buffalo

Classic comedy, modern drama start theater arts season this fall

By Jerome G. Peacock
Staff writer

On Nov. 8 the women of Greece are banding together in a sex strike to protest the bloodshed of their men.

The theater arts department's 1984-85 season, titled "Concerning War and Love," begins with Aristophanes' 411 B.C. "Lysistrata."

\$25,000 has been allocated to the theater arts department for the year's productions, which include six plays.

A cast of 22 persons will rehearse three hours a night, every night, for six weeks for the "Lysistrata," Louise Williams, director of the production, said.

Comedy expresses pain

The play is a comedy about the women of Greece and their frustration with the pain of losing their men to the bloodshed of war. They "use love to end war," Williams said. "It's almost obscene at times."

All of the plays are directed by faculty, but the sets, lighting and costumes are designed and arranged by graduate students as their theses for graduation.

From the original \$25,000 budget, costumes get \$5,000; props use up \$1,300; \$1,500 goes to lighting and \$5,000 is used for scenery.

With a \$600 budget, Carlene Meredith finished designing the set for "Lysistrata," which she started last spring. She is now in the process of building.

"It's very sculptural. It's not your typical living room set," Meredith said.

"The emphasis really is on the learning experience involved," John Heckel, the department chairman, said.

Taste of the real world

With nightly performances, the department's annual main-bill shows allow the students to experience what theater is like in the real world, Heckel said.

In each cast there is probably at least one person who will do some professional acting, Heckel said. Theater arts are often treated as extracurricular, he said.

The second play is about a woman who was molested as a child and has since lived her life trying to find love

through sex. Prostitution and crime lead her to jail.

"For me the play reflects the zone of violence" which women have to deal with from men, Paul Hellyer, director of "Getting Out," said.

Hellyer, a professor from England, is the theater arts acting coach.

"People must be able to abstract from everyday life, but yet make that abstraction real and believable," Hellyer said.

"The story is of people who have been through a lot of hardship and of people who enforce hardship on others," he said.

"Getting Out" had auditions last week and will open in late November.

Other productions in the series are William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream," "Kiss Me Kate," "Circus Home," and "Oh What a Lovely War."

Four plays still not cast

Auditions for the last four plays have not been held and are open to all HSU students and community members.

Hellyer is also co-directing "Circus Home," which is about a man who as

a boy was very large and clumsy and was constantly made fun of.

One day he joins the circus and there he finds his identity, Hellyer said.

Last year the theater arts department at HSU joined the few universities in the nation which feature new American plays in its main bill series production.

Six writers from around the nation were invited to HSU and offered food, shelter, \$1000 and a chance to see their unknown writings become full-scale productions.

Because of the detailed planning involved, the original play series can only be done every other year, but it allows and encourages the development of new American drama, said Heckel.

"It's like being able to see (George) Lucas' early works," he said. "You can see works that are really trying to see what creativity is all about."

Though this year might not be as experimental as last year, it provides students with a well rounded background of drama, Heckel said.

Arts

Shaw play locks horns with puritanism

By Smita Patel
Arts editor

The Pacific Arts Center opened its eighth season of plays this month by delving into the depths of the American Revolution.

Its first play, "The Devil's Disciple" is a cockeyed history lesson made enjoyable by George Bernard Shaw's quick wit.

Set during the American Revolution, the play fictionalizes General Burgoyne's 1777 Hudson Valley Campaign. It introduces an American rebel and libertine, Richard Dudgeon, who despises the hypocrisy of puritan beliefs. He is a self-proclaimed "devil's disciple."

A delightfully Shavian British general, Burgoyne, meets Dudgeon in Saratoga, Vt. during the British army's march from Quebec to Albany, N.Y. Dudgeon defies the British and ironically appears the only puritan in town when he sacrifices himself for another man's escape.

Shaw's brilliant combination of a chuckle-a-minute comedy and fingernail-biting suspense comes forth well in PAC's presentation of "The Devil's Disciple."

Richard Dudgeon is Shaw's anti-



Martha Ann Dowd and Mikel Nalley — Ray di Carlo

hero with a heart of gold, who holds no interest in the heroine or the conformist ways of his fellow townsmen, but is willing to go the length because of personal ethics.

Mikel Nalley, 1979 HSU theater arts graduate, portrays the cockey,

loveable Dudgeon with a surprising amount of energy. Nalley fits the part of the protagonist Dudgeon with ease of a seasoned actor.

Mickey White as General Burgoyne and Gordon Townsend as the town pastor, Anthony Anderson, are equally convincing.

White's portrayal of a sympathetic, gentlemanly Burgoyne makes it easy for the audience to understand the frustrations of a general defeated because of a goof-up by the war ministry in England. It wins the well-deserved sympathy of the audience, as does Townsend's Pastor Anderson.

The performances of the three main male characters overshadow the rest of the 27 member cast. Actors that had strong parts but put in disappointing performances were the heroine, Mrs. Anderson, played by Martha Ann Dowd and Dudgeon's mother, brother and cousin, played by Maggie Nystrom, Matt L'Herault and Carrie Ferguson respectively.

The brilliant simplicity of the sets is See PAC, page 25

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Sun.	Oct. 21	- Third Street Poets	8pm \$2
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Other musical events at HSU...Bill Steines, yodeler, humorist, guitarist, folksinger, 10/25; Emanuel Sheynkman, virtuoso on the balalaika & mandolin, 10/27. Tickets at: University Ticket Office, HSU; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; The Works, Eureka.



— Charlie Metivier

HSU hosts old dance form

Rosa Montoya and her Spanish dance company, "Bailes Flamencos", brought the centuries old flamenco dance of Andalusia, Spain to the Jon Van Duzer Theater last Saturday.

Flamenco, developed between the eighth and 15th centuries, is the combined musical and folkloric product of four cultures — Jewish, Christian, Moorish and Gypsy — that merged during the Spanish Inquisition in Andalusia. Oriental influences were added through Andalusian folklore and Hindu inspired chants and were incorporated into the Gypsy's musical tradition.

Montoya, niece of flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, formed her company of ten dancers, singers and guitarists in San Francisco in 1974. The performances are freely improvised within a rhythmic structure, the result being a passionate, energetic and sensual dance form. The castanets, finger snapping, handclapping and pounding footwork of the dancers respond to the folkloric melodies of the flamenco guitar. The movement and music is punctuated by frequent shouts of "Jaleo" and "Ole."

Montoya, born in Madrid, has danced professionally since she was 12. She has toured Europe, Canada, Japan, Australia and the United States. At present, she is the only traditional Gypsy flamenco dancer residing in the United States.

Calendar

Wed. Oct. 17 **Art**
Foyer Gallery: "Summer Works" by Dar Spain. Collection of black/white photographs. *Thru Oct. 24.*
Jambalaya: Photography by Ron Haag. *Thru Oct. 27.*
Paradise Ridge Cafe: Susana Jacobson, oils. *Thru Oct. 31.*
Ink People Studio: "Recent Works" of Susan Bornstein and Brenda Tuxford. *Thru Nov. 2.*
Movies
Arcata Theater: "The Never Ending Story," 7:45 p.m. and "The Wizard of Oz," 9:30 p.m. *Thru Oct. 23.*
Minor: "Revenge of the Nerds" 7 p.m. and "Bachelor Party," 10:20 p.m. *Thru Oct. 20.*
Music
Garcia's: Open mike. *Every Wednesday.*
Jambalaya: Tom Smith banjo/guitar. \$2.50 cover. 9 p.m.
Old Town Bar & Grill: Let's Dance. No cover.
Variety
Workshop: "Job Hunting Techniques to Help You Get Hired." Sponsored by the Career Development Center. 119 Nelson Hall East at noon.

Thurs. Oct. 18 **Music**
Cafe Voltaire: Folk and acoustic music.
Jambalaya: "Caledonia," rock and roll. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.
Old Town Bar & Grill: "The Lifters," rock and roll band. \$3 cover. Women admitted free. 9 p.m.
Theater
Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Bus Stop" 8:15 p.m. For information call 725-2378. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. *Thru Oct. 27.*
Pacific Arts Center: "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw. 8 p.m. 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Call 822-0828. Tickets \$7 general, \$6 students. *Thru Oct. 27.*
Variety
Workshop: "Overseas Opportunity in the Peace Corps." 119 NHE at noon.
Math Colloquium: "Search for the Lost Region," by Prof. Phyllis Chinn. 4:10 p.m. Library 56. Free.

Fri. Oct. 19 **Movies**
Cinematheque: "Snow White," Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. Late show, "Clockwork Orange," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.
Music
Cafe Voltaire: Folk and acoustic music.
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues band. Cover \$2 9 p.m.
Old Town Bar & Grill: "The Lifters," Rock and roll. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.
Sports
Outdoor Adventures: Trips in canoeing camping, windsurfing and laser sailing. For more information call 826-3357. *Thru Oct. 21*
Variety
Lecture: Anne Krohn of University of Delaware presents her metalwork and jewelry. 102 Art at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Sat. Oct. 20 **Concert**
Gala Faculty Benefit: HSU music faculty to pay tribute to Professor Emeritus C. Leland Barlow 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission \$5.
Movies
Cinematheque: "Snow White," Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. Late show, "Clockwork Orange," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.
Founders: "The Inner Runner," movie sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team. 112 Founders Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Music
Jambalaya: "The Boggies," dance music. \$2 cover. 9 p.m.
Old Town Bar & Grill: "The Lifters," rock and roll. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.
Sports
Soccer: HSU vs. SFU. Soccer field at 2 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 21 **Movies**
Cinematheque: "Snow White," 7 p.m. Founders Hall auditorium. Late show "Clockwork Orange," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.
Minor: "Erendira," 7 p.m. and "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," 8:45 p.m. *Thru Oct. 23.*
Music
Jambalaya: Third Street Poets, readings and music. 8 p.m. \$2 cover.
Sports
Soccer: HSU vs. SFU. Soccer field. Noon.

Mon. Oct. 22 **Music**
Jambalaya: "Jazz at the Jam," no cover. 9 p.m.
Old Town Bar & Grill: "The Gladiators," band from Jamaica. Tickets \$8, 9 p.m.
Variety
Workshop: "Resume Writing or How To Put Your Best Feats Forward." Sponsored by the Career Development Center. Noon. 119 Nelson Hall East.

Tues. Oct. 23 **Music**
Jambalaya: Bill Ullmann on the piano. No cover. 9 p.m.
Variety
Lecture: "Work Environments and Human Response" by David Campbell. 226 Harry Griffith Hall. 7-8:50 p.m.
Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques or Talking Yourself Into a Job." Sponsored by the Career Development Center. Noon. 119 Nelson Hall East.

Dodgen, deserve to be congratulated for once again putting on a good production despite fiscal and time limitations.

"The Devil's Disciple" is a play worth seeing.

The play will continue at the Pacific Arts Center, Ninth Street, Arcata until Oct. 27. It begins at 8 p.m. and the tickets are \$7 for general admission

**Write a letter
to the editor.**

PAC

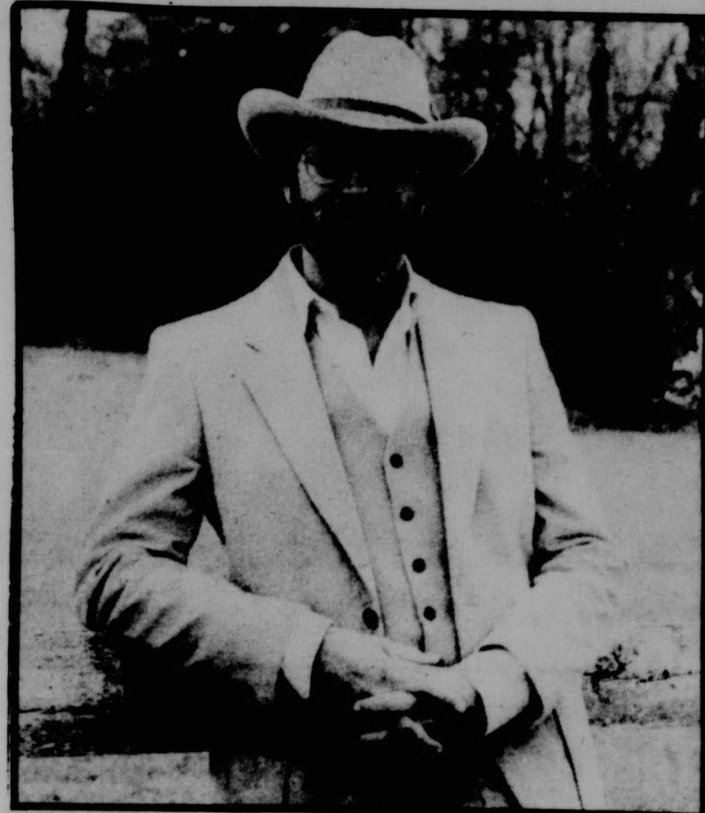
■ Continued from page 23

stunning and wins commendation for Norm Spencer. The costumes deserve to be applauded for the imagination and innovation of their designer, Norma Boyd. For example, it is difficult to imagine that the corsets for the female members of the cast were made of strapping steel.

Pacific Arts Center and the director of "The Devil's Disciple," Toodie

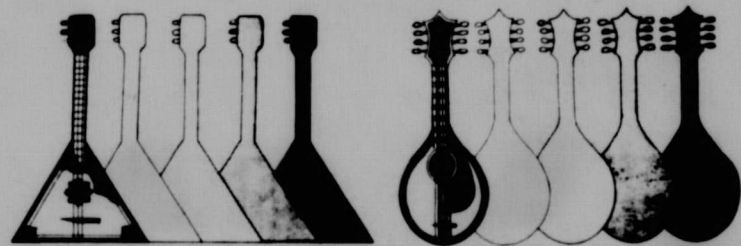
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Arts

Daniels



— Robert Couse-Baker

The Charlie Daniels Band

■ Continued from page 22

tune from the Honky-Tonk album, "Drinkin' My Baby Goodbye," and the crowd roared approval.

Following "Drinkin," Daniels launched into "The Devil Went Down To Georgia." Because of the overwhelming crowd noise and intensity of the music, it was hard for the uninitiated Charlie Daniels listener to hear the lyrics to many of the songs. This was not the case with "Devil" — it seemed everyone knew the lyrics to this one and the East Gym turned into a giant sing-along.

Buffalo was brought out for the last six songs of the 21-song show, blending his harp with Daniels' fiddle playing on "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "Amazing Grace" and "Will The Circle Be Unbroken."

The members of The Charlie Daniels Band are apt musicians, able to play a number of instruments and perform a wide range of musical styles, not just country-western. During the 90-minute show the audience was treated to a taste of blues, rock, soul, and folk.

The East Gym crowd was disappointed when the band finally did leave the stage, but had its spirits lifted when Skoal, one of the band's sponsors, handed out samples of Skoal Bandits (chewing tobacco in a bag) at the end of the show. Yahoo and yippie-yi-yo-ki-yay.

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Sports

Hayward knocks HSU out of contention: Soccer squad's goals smashed for season

By Smitty Held
Staff writer

The HSU soccer team snatched defeat from the jaws of victory this weekend.

The squad had a chance to place first in the the Northern California Athletic Conference before last weekend.

But the Lumberjacks lost to Hayward Saturday 4-2 and settled for a 2-2 tie Sunday.

In an interview last week, Coach Chris Hopper was optimistic about HSU's chances for winning the championship.

He thought the team had a good chance to win its last five games.

'It looks like second place will be out of reach (now). Our best bet would be for third, and that's with us winning two of the three remaining games'

— Chris Hopper

The team is 3-4-2 in the NCAC and 6-5-3 overall.

Hopper said, "It looks like second place will be out of reach (now). Our best bet would be for third, and that's with us winning two of the three remaining games."

Chico State, 5-1-1, is presently first in the league.

In an interview before last

weekend's game, HSU fullback Gary Goodin said he thought Humboldt could take first place.

The Manhattan Beach native said, "We can still do it (take first place). But a lot depends on the other teams — especially Chico."

The junior environmental engineering major said, "It'll help to play at home. Our team plays best on the home field."

Fullback Mark Asman said, "Travel has a big effect (on the players), and that will work to our advantage now. When we're away, you don't eat right or sleep well."

"Everybody is fired up to win. No one on the team wants to just cruise by," the senior fisheries major added.

Asman feels that one of the team's greatest assets is that the team members play well together.

"The key is that the team is really close. We're around each other all the time, on the field and off, he said."

Goodin said, "When we're playing our game, we play as a team, not as a bunch of individuals."

Hopper said, "We play as a unit. We work well together. We practice hard together."

Of last weekend's games, Hopper said, "Ron Lagraff played well at forward in both games. It was also very encouraging to get a good performance from freshman Mike Bakalar at midfield. And we got two great goals from two defenders, Rob Winter and Mike Schneider."

"There were definitely bright things, we just didn't come out with the points," he said.



— Charlie Metivier

Forward Kurt Allen battles head to head with two Hayward players, last Saturday, as Midfielder Ron Lagraff looks on.

Most of the teams in the NCAC play two games against HSU back to back to cut down on traveling expenses.

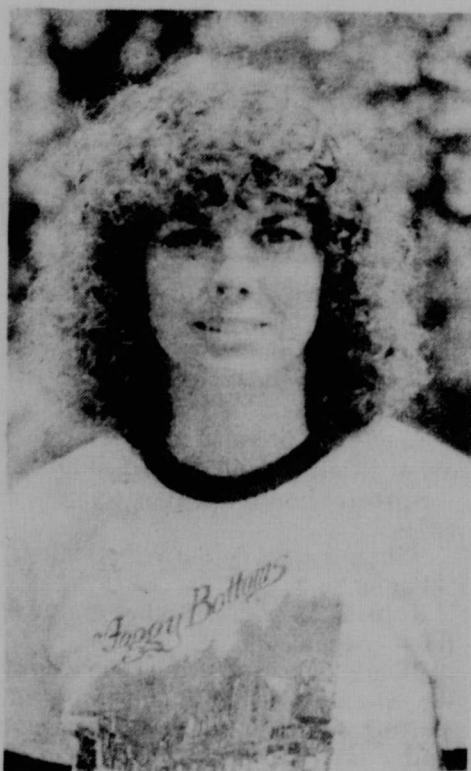
This weekend the 'Jacks are slated to play San Francisco State.

"They're doing very well. It'll be a tough weekend. They will be two

tough games. We've just got to play with more consistency. We've made too many silly mistakes and have lacked composure at times," Hopper said.

Asman said the major block in the way of winning the last of the games this season is "the fact of that much pressure to win all of the games."

Runner's late start no real obstacle



Judy Peltier

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

This isn't the story of Cinderella in running shoes, but you'd have to search a long time to find a more unlikely college athlete than Judy Peltier.

When she graduated from McKinleyville High in 1970, there wasn't a women's cross-country team.

"We had a track team my senior year," Peltier said, "but I didn't go out."

Six years later, Peltier was married and the mother of two daughters. Not the kind of person Jimmy the Greek would bet on to take third in the Northern California Athletic Conference in 1982, but that's getting ahead of the story.

Peltier met her athletic fairy godmother in 1981.

"About two weeks before the Clam Beach Run (an annual run near Trinidad), a friend talked me into (running in) it," she said.

Despite her lack of preparation,

Peltier ran the 8.5-mile course in 59 minutes.

"I was really surprised," she said. So was her friend.

"I beat my friend who talked me into it, and he wouldn't run with me anymore," she said.

At the same time Peltier took up running, she decided to attend HSU.

"My kids were getting old enough, and I always wanted to go back to college."

'I beat my friend who talked me into it (running), and he wouldn't run with me anymore.'

— Judy Peltier

She had no intention of running cross-country, but a friend of women's track and cross-country coach Dave Wells told him about Peltier's Clam Beach time.

Wells gave her a call.

"He was pretty reasonable about what I wanted to get out of it," Peltier said. "You're not in it for the coach, you're in it for what you want to get out of it — hopefully it overlaps

some."

With better recruiting, Peltier is no longer the best on the team, but she doesn't mind the added competition.

"I just like to run, and I enjoy running with people of my own ability," she said.

Peltier said running with teammates motivates her to push harder.

"It's not the competition, it's something else. It's just having somebody there doing the same thing."

"I like the feeling I get of working that hard, but I just don't have the motivation to do it on my own," she said.

Peltier also said a runner thinks about quitting when fatigue sets in.

When she's not taking care of her children or running, Peltier is busy with 19 units of classwork. She wants to be a physical or occupational therapist.

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Sports

Inexperience, injuries hinder volleyball team

By Karen Griffith
Staff writer

What was to be a year of high aspirations for the HSU women's volleyball team has instead taken a turn for the worse.

With only 10 players on the squad to begin with, injuries to two key starters have thrown the team into a tailspin.

Molly McCartney, the team's main inspiration and leader, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka for

"It (my loss) has affected them (the team). Right now they're lacking a leader, but they all have that quality. They're a strong team. I know they'll come back, I know they miss my sense of humor," McCartney said.

McCartney has taken her season-ending injury hard.

"It's a real disappointment," McCartney said in a telephone interview from the hospital.

"I feel cheated. I can't believe it's happening to me. I'm trying to be positive, but it's hard. Life must go on and I'm sure something good will come of this."

McCartney said she thinks the team will do well in the remaining games.

"They will do well, but it will take time to adjust to all the new rotations. I think it will come together, but they lack experience," she said.

Schaefer echoes McCartney's sentiments.

She said, "We definitely lack experience with Molly and Claudia out, but we have a solid group of players that work hard."

Schaefer said the loss of McCartney is a problem but that the team is dealing with it.

She said, "It's hard to adjust to losing games so closely all the time, but the second half of the conference should give us a better shot."

"I feel we're really strong and competitive," Schaefer said.

HSU showed its competitive side last weekend by taking Chico the full five games in a match that lasted 3.5 hours.

However, HSU lost the match 2-3.



Lori Schaefer

knee surgery Saturday.

McCartney is lost for the year with an injury comparable to the one that put HSU wide receiver Eddie Pate out for the season.

Pate tore the cruciate ligament Sept. 15 in a game against Santa Clara.

McCartney said, "I tore the anterior cruciate. They also did some cartilage repair on the right side of my right knee."

"All I remember is being run into and someone falling on me. I got up and walked off the court. It didn't feel that bad, but then it began to swell," McCartney said of her season-ending injury.

Another front line starter, Claudia Billy, has been sidelined for nearly a month with a torn ligament in her ankle.

She has not played since the home series against Stanislaus and Sacramento Sept. 28 and 29.

Coach Lori Schaefer said Billy would not play this weekend.

These two key injuries have hurt the team in more ways than one.

First, Schaefer said, "We use all eight players in the rotation, so we've lost our depth."

Secondly, in McCartney, the team has lost a vital ingredient.

Schaefer said McCartney was the player who got the team inspired and kept them going during a match.

'I feel cheated. I can't believe it's happening to me. I'm trying to be positive, but it's hard. Life must go on and I'm sure something will come of this.'

— Molly McCartney

Nonetheless, one of the brightest spots that has emerged in this somewhat dismal year is the play of two freshmen, Daphne Yeager and Chris Kobellas.

Yeager is a pre-med major who starred at McKinleyville High School.

Schaefer said her strength is defense.

"She's a good defensive specialist," Schaefer said.

Kobellas, a liberal studies major, is from Glendale.

"Chris is a very strong outside hitter. She's very intense and things are starting to work for her," Schaefer said.

"The two of them (Yeager and Kobellas) led us last weekend," Schaefer said.

Sports briefs

Fingers fight for Frisbee



— Robert Couse-Baker

Tom McDonald (left) and Dan Martynn (right) of the Humboldt "Buds" Disc Club jumped into action against a Portland Fun Hog (center) at the 6th Annual Humboldt Harvest Ultimate Disc Tournament last Sunday. The Fun Hogs eradicated the Buds and went on to tie the San Francisco Flying Circus in the final game at Redwood Bowl.

Uphill for men's cross country

The HSU men's cross country team finished fifth at the Aggie Invitational at Davis last weekend, behind Northern California Athletic Conference opponents U.C. Davis and Sacramento.

Coach Jim Hunt said, "We have a chance to come on strong the next 10 days after we get rested. We can shoot for second place. We've got to improve our racing performance considerably if we're going to make a good enough showing to qualify for regionals."

Davis is the conference favorite at this stage of the season.

However, Hunt said Davis isn't unbeatable.

He added, "I would consider our chances better of catching Sacramento for second place."

If the 'Jacks are going to do well, the squad needs solid performances from Jim Becker and Mike Williams.

"Those two are pretty equal in ability," Hunt said. "They were only five seconds apart last week and they have been trading the top spot on the team all season."

Becker was the top finisher for Humboldt at the Aggie Invitational. He was 18th overall with a time of 25:28. Williams trailed Becker finishing 20th with a time of 25:33.

See Sports Briefs, page 30



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Sports briefs

HSU runner tops conference opponents

Kathy Dolan finished ahead of all Northern California Athletic Conference opponents at the U.C. Aggie Invitational last weekend.

Dolan paced the HSU women's cross country team to a third place finish. She placed fourth overall with a time of 17:19.

"It's not surprising to me," Coach Dave Wells said. "We know that she is good."

Kim Pieratt, Sharon Powers and Judy Peltier placed 15th, 17th and 19th, finishing six seconds apart.

"I still expect more out of Powers and Peltier. They are starting to come on," Wells said.

HSU finished ahead of Cal State Hayward for the first time.

Wells said, "I'm very satisfied with that result. We crushed Hayward. Certainly, we still have a way to go to win the conference title."

Hornets consume 'Jacks

The Sacramento State Hornets ran over the HSU football team Saturday 52-7. Sacramento scored 52 points before HSU quarterback Greg Anderson ran one yard for an HSU touchdown.

That touchdown broke a scoreless string that stretched eight quarters.

The fifth straight loss put the Lumberjack's one game shy of tying the worst start for an HSU team. That record was set in 1930 when the 'Jacks lost all six games.

HSU is 0-2 in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

The other losses have been to Whittier (28-14), Santa Clara (38-0), Portland State (30-7) and U.C. Davis (46-0).

However, HSU isn't through with the season.

HSU plays St. Mary's Saturday at Moraga at 1 p.m. Radio station KINS, 980 AM, will cover the game beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Coach Bud Van Deren said, "If we can recover from these trouncings, I think we can stay with St. Mary's. It depends on how the last three weeks will affect the attitude of the team. We need to recover and have a positive attitude."


Van Deren said the first half of the season is over and that the team is getting close to HSU's level of competition.

"We have to realize that there is nothing we can do to change the outcome of the first five games. From this point, attitude is a key factor."

Even if HSU's future opponents are close to Humboldt's level of competition, the team will still have trouble overcoming injuries.

Against Davis Oct. 6, quarterback Ross Miller injured his thumb and may not be able to play quarterback again this season. He saw action as a wide receiver against Sacramento.

Also injured against Davis was tightend Mike Roney who suffered a shoulder separation and was operated on Sunday, Oct. 7.



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\$360 Weekly and up mailing circulars! No bosses quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464 CFW, Woodstock, IL 60098. 11-14

Interested in an all-weekend celebration? Then the Lumberjack Days Committee is interested in you! People are needed to organize music, entertainment, publicity, games, t-shirt sales, clubs and much more. So get involved with the people who bring the good times in the spring! Come by the SLC Chambers, NHE 106, Wednesday, October 24th at 5 p.m. or call 826-3771 10-17

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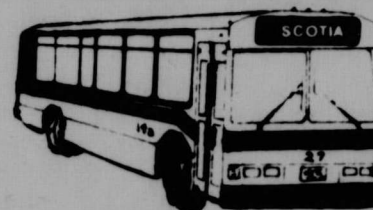
Personals

Greg SKI do you have a \$5? Let's have a beer on John Murphy at TJ's this Fri. at 5:00. La 10-17

AJ Drink me under the table... no way. Dream on. Sure the booze is for you too, if you can handle it. Best buzzes. Wuv (hiccough) Chris. 10-17

Square Dance with the Lumberjacks and Jills. Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Beginners and club level welcome. Luthern church across from UPD. Contact Mary 822-5557 or Pete 822-7438. 10-17

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Transformer PCB leaks plugged

By John Goddard
Staff writer

Twelve transformers leaking toxic PCBs in HSU buildings have been repaired, but state plans to remove them are still in limbo.

In 1981, SCS Engineers, a Washington firm, reported 12 of HSU's 22 transformers were leaking PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) insulation.

In a recent telephone interview, Lionel J. Ortiz, director of plant operations at HSU, said the transformers are now safe. Compared with other CSU campuses, the leaks at HSU were minor. The largest amount of residue found beneath a transformer was the size of a 50-cent piece.

According to a report by the U.S. Interdepartmental Task Force in 1972, PCBs cause skin, liver and kidney lesions in laboratory animals.

In 1982 HSU was allocated \$22,000 from the state budget to construct a toxic material storage building to house damaged transformers on campus. Additional money was given to clean up and build dikes around all 22 transformers. Eventually all the transformers will be replaced.

Money for the corrective measures was allocated by the state legislature for the entire California State University (CSU) system. The CSU chancellor in Long Beach and the Environmental Protection Agency agreed to implement a PCB storage program. Prior to the agreement, the EPA fined two CSU campuses for illegally storing PCBs.

Don F. Lawson, director of physical services at HSU, said each campus had to accept a storage building and dikes on campus or take responsibility for

removing the PCBs off-campus immediately.

"There aren't many places to store it," Lawson said. "Many storage dumps have a two-year waiting list. We thought we should have some place on campus in case the transformers began to have trouble."

"The purpose of the building is to hold the transformers until they can be removed. It's there in case we need it."

Bruce Hawkins, project facilitator for plant operations, said the project was carried out by the State Architect's office.

"We didn't even have control over this. They (the State Architect's office) actually planned, built and inspected everything," he said.

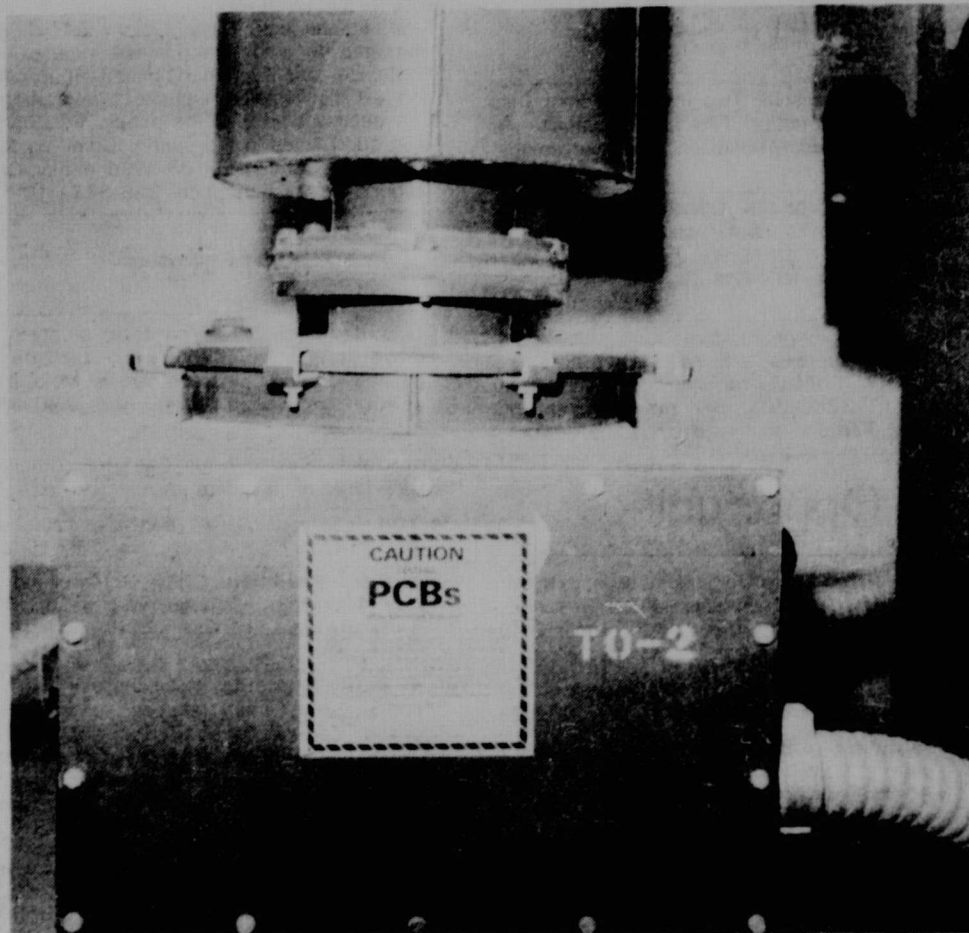
The storage building, located on the plant operations compound, was completed in Aug. 1982. The State Architect commissioned Grandfield Construction of Arcata to build the dikes around the transformers. Transformer Fluid Services, a San Jose subcontractor, was hired to clean up the PCB.

"It's actually the state's building on our campus," Hawkins said.

Plans to move a leaking transformer from the Van Matre Hall roof last June were delayed when the Engineering and Biological Science Building was closed for structural repairs. The transformer was fixed to supply power to nearby trailers being used as temporary classrooms.

According to Hawkins the transformer has been sealed and a dike erected around it. He added that the transformer is scheduled to be removed now that the trailers are no longer in use.

"It will cost about \$7,500 to remove it," he said. "You can't just take something out and throw it in the



— Robert Couse-Baker

A PCB-laden electrical transformer in Nelson Hall East.

dump. It will go to our (toxic material storage) building and the state will be in charge of moving and disposing of it."

In December, a CSU Board of Trustees subcommittee will conduct a hazardous waste management audit to review the storage program.

Tim S. Moxon, chief engineer of plant operations, thinks the PCB-insulated transformers will be replaced relatively soon.

"The state has suddenly asked for removal estimates for the transformers. That indicates a lot of interest by the chancellor's office to get the work done," he said.

Moxon added, "We are still working with the figures, but it will be a lot

of money. It's really expensive because the regulations to dispose of PCBs are so strict. There are few companies that can handle the stuff."

Moxon stated that the plant operations personnel are trained to handle PCBs in the event of a major spill. The storage building is inspected quarterly in accordance with EPA regulations by plant engineers and occasionally by the EPA.

A recent EPA report estimates 750 million pounds of PCBs are either stored or in use in the United States. Concern over the substance was heightened last year when a large PG&E transformer exploded, contaminating a San Francisco high-rise office building.

CSU official calls HSU 'unique'

By Smita Patel
Arts Editor

HSU is unique!

CSU Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dale Hanner paid HSU a visit last week to "become more aware of the uniqueness of this campus."

"The president (Alistair McCrone) was convinced I should come up and visit so that specific problem areas can be brought to my attention," Hanner said.

One HSU problem under consideration is library augmentation. HSU's administration is asking for an increase in funds for better library facilities since it is not near other large libraries like most other state colleges.

The problems with this request is that "dollars are finite and we must live within the budget. There are insufficient total resources," Hanner said. "In situations like that, I suppose some must lose and some must gain."

HSU is unique in its geographical remoteness. "So there are proportionately more funds that go to HSU

for travel," Hanner said. "But even then the funds are inadequate, and sufficiently inadequate, though other areas compensate, like housing, which is more moderate when compared to the larger cities."

"Even parking. You might not agree because of the problems you have had recently, but it is a lot better than, say, San Diego State," he said.

But there may be a light at the end of the tunnel, Hanner said. "The 1984-85 (CSU) budget looks more promising than last year's."

Hanner is a Democrat. "So I don't necessarily agree with all the governor's policies. But I must admit, he's done a creditable job. I am satisfied," he said.

Despite a "promising budget" Hanner admitted that the CSU system is feeling the crunch of declining enrollment. "We will know the exact enrollment drop figures by mid-November."

"I look to this downward trend at HSU as being a temporary phenomenon. I sense that there will be a change," he said.

Review

■ Continued from page 11

public needs have changed enormously since 1960 and that the plan needs to be updated."

She said this is just the beginning of what could turn into a major evaluation of California's educational system. "I think by the time the committee gets to work and reports some of its findings, a lot of things will come out of the review."

Chartrand said that in 1970 some of the plan's major concepts and implementing structures were reviewed by legislators. "Senator Nielsen would like to see the whole plan reviewed, and by a committee of citizens rather than legislators."

"The most important thing to him is that it is not a committee of legislators."

Chartrand said the commission will review relevant reports by state

government organizations and conduct public hearings to allow people to give input on the role of higher education.

The appointments to the committee will be made by the three higher education systems, the governor, the State Assembly and Senate and other groups concerned with education.

Whitney Buck, HSU dean of undergraduate studies, said the plan encourages schools to develop their own goals and missions, but CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, using the master plan as a guide, must give her approval.

Under Nielsen's plan, the committee is required to submit a management plan identifying its objectives by March 1, 1985.

By Jan. 1, 1987 it must submit a report to the governor, the joint committee and the legislature on its findings and recommendations the review should be complete by 1988.