



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Sept. 17, 1986

Since 1929 • Vol. 63, No. 2



Football for real

Senior Jack McManis (right) goes chest-to-chest with a Fresno State defender in the third quarter of the game. The Lumberjacks lost 20-14.

McManis last weekend, however, as they ran up a 20-14 record at the Long Beach Tournament in Washington. The Lumberjacks are 2-1.

Students take fewer units as enrollment falls

By Maria Sundeen

Staff writer

With the advent of the semester system at HSU, enrollment has dropped 8 percent in comparison to fall 1985 total enrollment, according to first-week figures.

The greatest losses were sustained in continuing seniors and transfer students, with growth in first-time freshmen enrollment.

"Because of the changeover from quarter to semester, we naturally projected a drop in enrollment," Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Hannigan said. "What we did not anticipate was the drop in unit load."

The biggest loss for the university will be in overall FTE (full-time equivalent) students, meaning HSU will suffer as a result of fewer units being taken by students. Unless a student is enrolled in 15 or more units, he is considered part-time and funds from the Chancellor's Office are limited accordingly.

A student enrolled in 12 units is considered full-time by financial aid.

"We're about 10 percent down in FTE students and 8 percent down in total enrollment — more down than was originally projected," Hannigan said.

The true test, however, will come at the end of the fourth week when the

A.I.D.S. initiative runs into wide opposition

By Susynne McElrone

Staff writer

Proposition 64, the initiative to re-identify A.I.D.S. and the A.I.D.S. virus, HTLV-III, as "infectious, contagious and communicable diseases," is receiving mixed, but mostly negative, opinions from Californians.

The initiative, sponsored by political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, has been denounced as repressive and discriminatory by numerous physicians and government officials, including the California Medical Association, the California Nurses Association, U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson, Gov. Deukmejian, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

If it is adopted, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Initiative Statute will add the HTLV-III virus to the State Health Department's list of reportable diseases, which A.I.D.S. has been on since 1983.

"The ballot doesn't sound scary — it's this tricky legal lingo," said a County Health Department employee and volunteer on the Stop LaRouche-North Coast No on 64 group, who requested anonymity.

"It's a very astute piece of literature. It sounds like it will just protect people," she said.

Many who oppose the bill believe it implies more than it says and would lead to drastic changes in the handling of A.I.D.S. cases by bringing into effect all possible actions against people with a reportable disease.

"The biggest thing the initiative does is to define A.I.D.S. as a communicable disease. But this sets the laws that exist in motion," said Ralph Payne, campaign director of the opposition group, Northern California Can Stop LaRouche.

These actions could include required quarantining of people infected with A.I.D.S., the HTLV-III virus or per-

sons suspected of carrying the virus; state-wide mandatory antibody testing; exclusion from food-handling jobs, attending or teaching at schools for those carrying the virus or suspect of carrying it; and the required reporting of anyone suspected of carrying the virus.

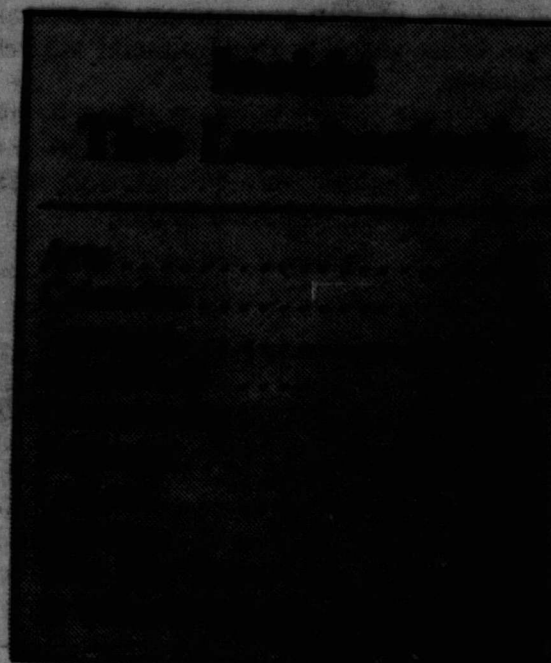
"There is going to be a real witch hunt for anyone with the virus (if the proposition is adopted)," the Health Department official said.

Defining A.I.D.S. and the HTLV-III virus as communicable diseases gives the Health Department the power to quarantine anyone having the disease.

According to an AP news bulletin, Dr. Laurens White, a CMA spokesman, estimated fewer than 100 persons are quarantined in California each year. However, he said Proposition 64 could conceivably mandate the quarantining of 250,000 Californians

Please see A.I.D.S. page 22

Please see DROP back page



Credential programs' probation ends

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

With several new plans and a few new names for classes and personnel, four credential programs at HSU are back off probation.

After a year on probation, the programs were granted standard approval Aug. 1.

"We expected to be off it," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Mike Wartell.

'The probation certainly got everyone's attention.'

—Betty Lowery
Dean of health, education and professional studies

"The department has worked very hard to bring everything up to standard."

The programs were cited in a visit by the State Commission on Teaching Credentials May 14, 1985.

The commission certifies all programs in the state where credential programs are offered, revisiting every five years.

At a meeting in August 1985, formal charges were made against the four

programs, and each was put on a one-year probation.

"We had one year to meet the commission's standards, or we would have lost the programs," said Betty Lowery, dean of health, education and professional studies.

"That would have had a tremendous impact on the university and the students."

The credential programs that were affected were multiple subjects and single subjects from the education department, clinical rehabilitation services from the speech and hearing department and pupil personnel services from the psychology department.

Multiple subjects had five violations, clinical rehabilitation three and single subjects and pupil personnel services two each.

"The probation certainly got everyone's attention," said Lowery. "The (second) team not only recommended approval, but was very complimentary to Humboldt for having achieved that status."

Lowery said many of the problems were with specific language, positions, and plans that were not written down.

"I think the results were more comprehensive than just meeting standard approval," Education Chairman Eugene Hashem said.

"It took a lot of cooperation within the department, but it was a concern of ours that we were on probation. We needed to get off."

Two new positions were created as a result. Brenda Beal took over as coordinator of multiple subjects, while Marv Heinshohn became the coordinator for single subjects.

"All we've done is given each of those people responsibility for both admissions and placements for each program," Hashem said.

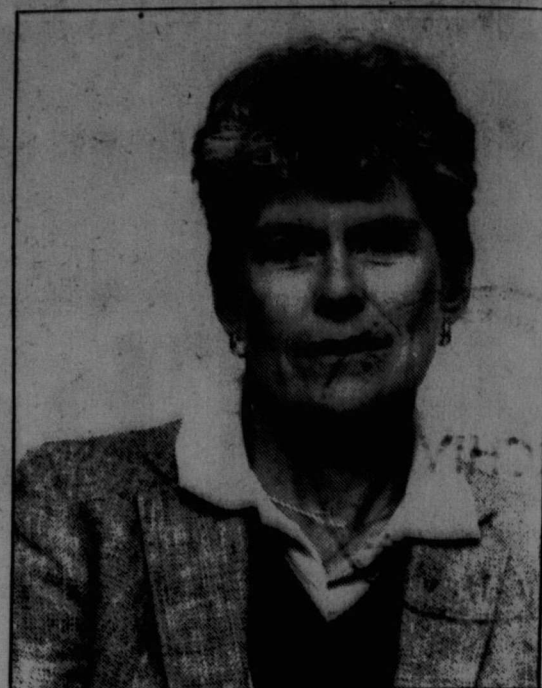
Admissions and placement had been handled separately by a coordinator before.

"It hasn't had any affect on salaries," Lowery said. "It's just redistributed money. The job descriptions were more clearly defined."

Several new plans were made to deal with most of the other violations, plans that were already being followed, according to Lowery.

"We didn't have a guideline or a plan to show that we were doing these things," Lowery said. "We now have built-in processes to make sure that we meet the guidelines."

Another problem, covering multiple and single subjects as well as clinical rehab, was the lack of a needs analysis survey meeting the commissions requirements.



Betty Lowery

—Paul Rieke

A new plan was implemented to get more input from the public schools being served, students and faculty that participated said Lowery.

Three plans were formulated for pupil personnel that dealt mainly with cross-cultural opportunities for students, both in the schools and in HSU's own environment.

The last two changes centered around a new structure for the advisory committee for clinical rehab, and a new name for a reading course for the multiple subject program.

The campus angle

Act soon to study abroad

Oct. 6 is the deadline for the 1987-88 competition for graduate study grants to study abroad, offered by the Fulbright program and by foreign governments.

Most of the 700 grants awarded to students attending universities in more than 70 countries provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and must hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant.

In most cases, applicants should be proficient in the language of the host country.

For application forms and more information contact the Fulbright program adviser, Dr. Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies, in Siemens Hall 221 or call 826-4974.

Unused scholarships available

The College Scholarship Foundation, a nationwide, computerized scholarship locator service with \$4 billion in non-government financial aid in its data base, searches out financial aid resources for students.

For more information, call the firms' executive director, Jerry Portnoy, at (916) 456-1845, or write to College Scholarship Foundation, 5580 La Jolla Blvd. Suite 420, La Jolla 92037.

Need help curbing gluttony?

Overeaters Anonymous will meet this Thursday at 2 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

Subsequent meetings will be conducted on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

There are no dues or fees for membership. Men and women are invited to help themselves and help each other arrest diet problems. For more information call Carmen at 826-0634.

Free writing tutoring available

The University Tutoring Center offers free help with grammar and writing for any class and any subject.

Tutoring is available 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The center is located in the Little Apartments, House 71.

Complaints about bicycle riders

The Arcata and University Police Departments have received complaints about cyclists ignoring the rules of the road and will step up enforcement of stop sign and right of way infractions to curb the problem.

Bicycles are vehicles with no special privileges under the law. Bicycles must come to a complete stop at stop signs, observe right of way rules and carry a light at night.

Tickets for not obeying the above traffic laws start at \$21.

Impending deadlines

Sept. 22 is the last day to file for December graduation.

Sept. 22 is also the last day to register for the Oct. 25 National Teachers Exam.

Sept. 23 is the last day to register for the Oct. 4 Graduate Writing Exam. The Testing Center, Academic Information and Referral Center and the English Department offer booklets describing the test.

For more information, call the A.I.R. Center at 826-4241.

Think before you drink

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Nelson Hall East 118. The meetings are free.

Music institute for children

The Institute for Preparatory Music Studies, a program which offers musical studies for 3- to 17-year-olds, will conduct an open house and registration for parents and children Sept. 27 at the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Registration for returning students is 9-11 a.m. New students registration is 11 a.m.-noon.

Courses include music theory, music appreciation, recorder ensemble, beginning keyboard, orchestra and guitar.

Students will be evaluated for beginning, intermediate and advanced programs, so applicants should bring their instruments.

Group lessons start at \$25 per term. Private lessons are \$80 for the 10-week term.

For a free bulletin of course listings, call the HSU Office of Continuing Education at 826-3731. For information regarding registration or the open house, call Sheila Marks at 826-4822, 826-3531, or 822-0069.

Need help getting a Job?

The Career Development Center will be offering the following workshops: "Job hunting workshop," Sept. 17, and "How to find a job in Humboldt County," Sept. 18 and 22.

The workshops will be conducted in Nelson Hall East 119 at noon. For more information, call Peter Otis at 826-3341.

Lose a book, you'll be fined

Fines are charged for the late return of the following library materials: periodicals, 50 cents per hour; reference books and reserve items, \$1 per hour; documents, phonorecords and compact disks, \$1 per day.

There is a \$25 maximum fine per item.

The charge for lost items is the cost of the item plus a \$15 service charge plus the late fine.

Lottery money arrives at HSU; lower student fees not expected

By Kurt Rasmussen
Staff writer

The California Lottery, created in part to aid California's educational system, is doing just that by giving money to the state's school systems.

The California State University system will receive \$36.34 million from the lottery this year. HSU is expected to receive over \$722,000 for the 1986-87 year.

The Chancellor's office and the CSU Board of Trustees outlined several areas where the lottery money must be spent. However, within the general areas the individual schools can decide how to spend their money, Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell said.

"For example, we get \$74,862 for instructional equipment. Now within that we can decide how to spend it," Wartell said.

Money received from the lottery fund must be used to support instruction, but students should not expect reduced CSU fees because of these funds.

"This is all supplemental money. That was the issue when the original lottery bill was passed. The lottery would never supply funds that already existed, but would augment them," Wartell said.

Summarizing, Wartell said the money would be "used for extra things that we never had money for."

Areas outlined by the Board of Trustees to receive lottery funds in-

clude money to purchase instructional and computing equipment, hire lecturers, finish projects started with last years lottery money and a \$320,000 investment made by CSU.

HSU received the first payment from the lottery Sept. 12. Other payments are scheduled to arrive in Oct., Dec., March and June, said Shirley Messer, university budget director.

The initial payment of \$153,000 is being held pending requests for instructional and computing equipment.

The total \$722,000 HSU expects to receive is not money in the bank, said Edward Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative affairs.

"I think the \$722,000 is some of last year's money and some of anticipated lottery income for the 1986-87 lottery year," Del Biaggio said.

This may cause delays in starting programs funded by lottery money.

"We've been directed not to overspend the appropriations we've received. While we might have approval of \$75,000 for instructional equipment, we may only have an appropriation, hypothetically, of \$25,000. We can't spend more than \$25,000 even though we're planning on \$75,000," Del Biaggio said.

CSU system schools are allocated lottery money based on the Full Time Equivalence of students. San Diego State University received the most of all the CSU schools, \$2.4 million. California State College at Bakersfield received the least, \$600,000.

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Parliamentarian backs British policy

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

A member of the British Parliament spoke in defense of British government policy and against international sanctions for the apartheid government in South Africa in the Goodwin Forum last Friday.

More than 200 students, faculty and administrators listened to Eric Forth, Esq., a member of the Conservative Party, address the issue of sanctions against the apartheid government in South Africa.

Forth said it would be very hard to make a sanctions policy work.

Economic sanctions and disinvestment would have little effect on the ruling party, but for the blacks, "the effect would be misery," he said.

Forth also said he has met rural black leaders who were opposed to sanctions.

He cited a poll in The English Times which stated that one-third of rural blacks are in favor of sanctions, one-third are opposed to sanctions and one-third don't know what sanctions are or what they mean.

He also spoke of the Afrikaners' mentality, which he called "unflexible." He compared South Africa today with America in the 1950s and 1960s.

"I don't think sanctions would have helped bring about a change in segregation policies in the United States, and I don't think outside interference will bring about a positive change in South

Africa," he said.

Forth got a strong negative reaction from the audience when he said more persons died in automobile accidents in the United States last year than were killed during the same period in South Africa.

He also said many of the deaths in South Africa are caused by intertribal conflicts and not necessarily by opposition to the apartheid government.

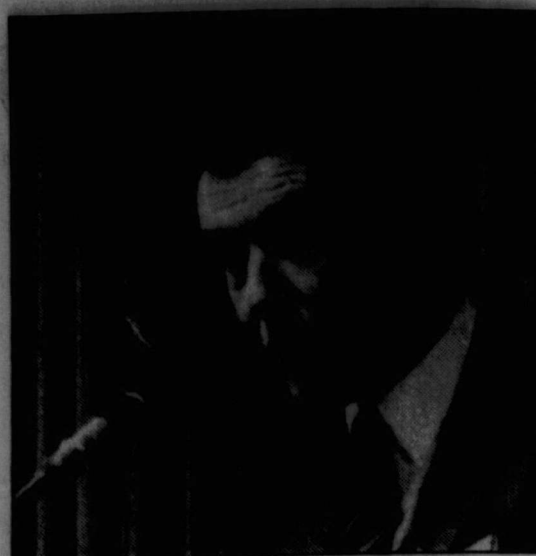
Countries with the closest ties to South Africa — England and West Germany — are in the best position to decide what should be done in South Africa, Forth said.

"The countries that most vocally call for sanctions are the countries with the least to lose," he said.

After his 45-minute address, Forth fielded questions from the audience.

In response to a question about news coverage of the events in South Africa, Forth said, "I don't know about you, but I certainly don't believe everything I read in the press."

Forth is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He served as a member of the European Parliament representing North Birmingham from 1971 to 1984. He was elected to Parliament for Mid-Worcestershire in 1984.



Eric Forth

—Maria Sundeen

Research journal funds cut

By Gary H. Beckett
Staff writer

A prestigious research journal published by the Social Science Department lost 50 percent of its funding in recent budgetary cutbacks at HSU, and may cease to exist if alternative funding is not found.

After 14 successful years and 25 issues, the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations has amassed an impressive national and international following of authors and professors, as well as a debt of almost \$13,000.

"In order for the journal to continue beyond this semester, we must raise \$5,000 to insure our publishing costs,"

said Samuel Oliner, founder and editor-in-chief.

The sociology department, where Oliner is a professor, currently contributes valuable office space to the journal, amounting to about one-third of the budget, according to John Mulvaney, psychology senior and editor of the journal for six years.

"With the university pulling out, that means we have to come up with a little less than two-thirds of the total operating budget, or almost \$18,000," Mulvaney said.

In the past, the university paid for one part-time clerical position for the journal each year which amounted to

\$12,850, or almost half the publication's yearly budget. With the withdrawal of the HSU's funding last July, the journal has existed on contributions and fundraising activities. These funds are due to run out in January.

The Associated Students has sponsored the journal in the past, but removed it from its budget in 85-86 and again this year.

According to A.S. President Terri Carbaugh, the Council philosophically supports the journal but feels that the cost should be absorbed by the different departments on campus.

Please see next page

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Thirty-year HSU employee dies at 63

Wanda Gates, who worked on the staff of Lumberjack Enterprises for 30 years, died Sept. 9 at age 63. Services were held last week.

Mrs. Gates was a native of Snowball, Ark. She moved to McKinleyville in 1954 from Santa Clara, and began working at HSU in 1956.

"She was a very pleasant person," said Trude Bull, a fellow food service worker at LJE.

Mrs. Gates enjoyed fishing, gardening and camping, and spent a lot of time with her grandchildren, Bull said.

"She enjoyed her work very much," said Bull. "Anyone who's been here for 30 years must have enjoyed it."

"She was an 'extra' person — very pleasant. I thoroughly enjoyed working with her."

Mrs. Gates will be remembered for her amiability and a good sense of humor.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willis Gates, in 1977.

Gates is survived by mother Maude Switzer, 83, of McKinleyville; daughter Patricia Ann Morgan of McKinleyville; brothers John and Utah Switzer, both of Arkansas, Bob Switzer of Oregon, and sister Mazel Johnson of Bakersfield.

She also leaves two grandsons, Fred and Tom Morgan of McKinleyville, and several nieces and nephews.

Continued from previous page

While students on campus might not be familiar with this scholarly, non-profit journal, the faculty of HSU and professors across the nation and abroad have used it as a valuable resource and as a teaching aid.

To date the journal has published more than 250 articles and 200 book reviews. It is listed in both "Psychological and Sociological Abstracts" as well as "A Guide to Information Sources" and "Bowker Serial Directories," among others.

Students as well as internationally known scholars contribute articles, essays, reviews and reports on original research on a wide range of disciplines including: anthropology, sociology, geography, history, psychology, economics, education and social welfare.

"Right now we have 300-400 letters of endorsement by well-known U.S. faculty members," Oliner said. "I sincerely believe the journal has put this university on the sociological journal map."

"Not only is it a good publication, but it is good editorial experience for the students," Sociology Department Chairperson John Gai said.

All submissions are refereed, or read by experts in the discipline involved, and accepted or rejected on individual merit. The referee process costs \$10, including mailing costs when referees are from out of the area.

"This gives equal access to the professor and student alike. In fact, it provides an excellent avenue for graduate students and others to get their work published," Mulvaney said.

The next issue, due in November, is a specialty issue on altruism and prosocial behavior. Among authors of more than 21 articles on the topic are international writers such as Daniel Bar-Tal, professor of education at Tel Aviv University, and national writers like Purdue University's Rene Louis Beres.

Mulvaney said the journal is also an instructional tool for those wishing to gather first-hand experience in the layout, marketing, public relations, business and fund-raising aspects of publishing a non-profit journal. One to three units are available by registering for Sociology 499 for directed study credit.

Yearly subscriptions are \$16. For more information see Mulvaney in Library 52.

ROTC unlikely for HSU in '86

By Howard Pass
Staff writer

A Reserve Officer's Training Corps program is not likely to become a reality for HSU this year.

The reason HSU won't have an ROTC program is not because of opposition from students and faculty, but rather the military isn't expanding any of its programs.

Last year the fear of cuts in federal financial aid to students led HSU's Academic Strategic Planning Committee to consider ROTC as an alternative source of funding for students.

Students enrolled in ROTC receive money while attending school. In exchange for this, they make a commitment to serve full or part time in the branch of the military with which they are trained.

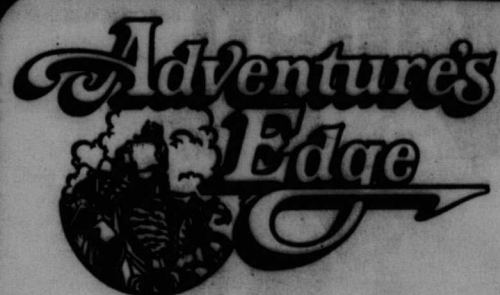
"ROTC was an idea that was thrown out on the table," Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell, who chairs the planning committee, said.

He said the program was considered to help students potentially affected by the Gramm-Rudmann initiative.

Wartell said ROTC is a viable source of financial aid in this area as well as a good tool for recruiting students to HSU.

Alternatives to ROTC are limited, Wartell said. Cooperative education is an example of a program that would not work well in this area. In this pro-

Please see ROTC page 13



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Breaking the rules at HSU 69 years ago

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

When Jessie Woodcock graduated from HSU, tuition was \$2 a year.

And the United States was fighting World War I.

"They were strict then. You had to dress a certain way. Girls wore dresses with long sleeves and high necks . . . no powder or paint.

"There was no smoking or drinking on campus. You couldn't sit around and socialize with boys," the 90-year-old said.

But regulations never hindered Woodcock, who met her husband while attending HSU, then called Humboldt State Normal School, from having fun.

"If I wanted to walk home with him, I would have to go off the end of campus and meet him there," she said. "But they were great days, you know?"

HSU has changed a lot since Woodcock graduated in 1917, and she has been involved in many of the changes.

Woodcock has worked for every president of the university, as secretary to the president, business manager, bookkeeper, registrar and supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Nelson B. Van Matre, the first president of the university, hired Woodcock as his secretary in 1919, even though she did not know how to type or take shorthand.

"I was scared of that job," she said, "but I stuck with it."

Woodcock said Van Matre, who

once had flunked her when she was a student for allowing her boyfriend to hand in a copy of her work, would often look through the office garbage cans and scold her for wasting paper.

In order to avoid the scoldings, Woodcock said she would stuff the waste paper in her bloomers and throw it away when she got home at night.

As the university expanded and

enrollment increased, Woodcock's secretarial duties also grew. She started the dormitories and was in charge of the cooks, she supervised the buildings and ground crew and was also the business manager.

"We only had the president and me running the place . . . and a janitor, I think," she said.

"I just grew with (the job), that's all. It was the best job in the country."

Woodcock retired from HSU in 1951 at age 55. That year the university also granted her an honorary Bachelor of Business Management degree.

"I like bookkeeping. That's what I like — figures," she said.

And Woodcock still has an attraction to numbers. In her Trinidad home, which she and her husband designed and helped to build, she has an office where she "keeps her books," and she manages her personal finances as an accountant manages a business.

Covering her office walls are old photographs which show a much younger Woodcock, at past jobs and with old friends.

Before working at HSU, one of the jobs Woodcock held was a teaching position in Spyrock. The job, which she took upon graduation from teachers' college, was her first and only teaching position.

As Woodcock wrote in her memoirs, the schoolhouse "was an old, empty one-room building: no desks, tables, seats, blackboards, books or

Please see WOODCOCK page 13



Jessie Woodcock in her Greenhouse in Trinidad

—Greg Wilson



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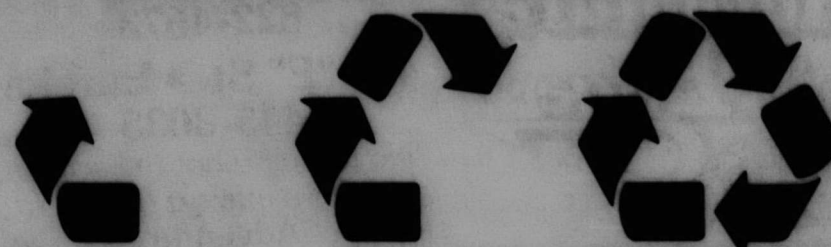
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Isn't it time you started recycling?

Tough youth gives VP confidence

By Tom Verdin
Editor

It's an old axiom that there's no such thing as a free lunch. But during the youth of one student government leader, there often was no lunch, or even a meal, at all.

It's been about a decade-and-a-half since Vic Monroe escaped the impoverished streets and back alleys of a Northern Ireland metropolis to find his way in a sometimes-as-oppressive United States. But the trials of youth figured heavily in the character of the man who pivots calmly and confidently in the seat of the Associated Students Vice Presidency.

"My world was pretty much the kids and the street," Monroe said. "Back then, I didn't feel like I was suffering. I just did what I had to to get by."

For Monroe, getting by often meant "rummaging around the garbage to find something to eat" and attempting to compensate for the "painful" poverty which he said tended to be the driving force in his early childhood.

That, however, was the norm for the all-but-abandoned youth of London Derri during the late 1960s, a setting which fostered rebellion, disorder and, in Monroe, a tendency to "always get into trouble for breaking windows and things like that."

In retrospect, the English major refused to lay blame on the "economically disadvantaged" state of his mother or a society which provided very limited avenues to rise above life on tough city streets.

Instead, he said the absence of a father was the key factor which kept him astray. His father, an American businessman, left Ireland before Monroe was born, and Monroe said he does not know his exact date of birth. He said he is between 29 and 32 years old.

Ironically, it was the structured public school system which provided him an escape from the confines of his poverty, allowing perhaps a theoretical outlet for the street-wise cunning that made him, even then, a leader among his peers.

"I used to love to read in school, but I kept a low profile about it. My friends would not understand," Monroe said. "I was just always fascinated by school, and it took me very little time to understand it."

It was Monroe's inherent ability to formulate a careful balance between the textbook, and the attempt to make sense of a world which seemed perennially bent on causing his self-destruction, that caused him at an early age to gain an introspective understanding that many don't achieve in a lifetime.

"I was more intelligent than the other kids — I always knew there was something better," he said. "I remember the lessons I learned. If I ever find myself in those circumstances again, I know I'm capable of handling it."

Those circumstances of poverty and street life changed indefinitely, however, when Monroe came to the

United States at about age 14 to live with his father in Southern California. At least in some immediate respects for Monroe, there was such a thing after all as the American dream.

"The availability of goods shocked me. People were never hungry, and they were wearing clean and different clothes every day," he said. "I couldn't believe I didn't have to steal a bicycle, and I thought someday I might own one of my own."

The hard lessons of youth were not to end here, however, as Monroe quickly found out the grass is not always greener on the other side of the Atlantic.

The minute he stepped off the airplane, he said, he was sent to a military academy at the request of his stepmother.

"She was not ready to deal with me when I stepped off the plane in LA," he said. "I was a street kid, basically, and she was a farm lady."

That, however, could have been nothing less than an omen of things to come. Placement in military schools was hardly the most popular option during an era in which questioning of tradition and the establishment was the rule.

So it came as no surprise when Monroe was bounced from the Mount Lowe Military Academy in Altadena after three years and two attempts at running away.

He was then sent to Saint John's

Please see MONROE page 11



Monroe

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First center activities outing a success

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

Being new to HSU and especially to the North Coast, I had a desire to better acquaint myself with the area.

The opportunity came Aug. 30 when approximately 20 students and eight group leaders participated in one of Center Activities' Outdoor Adventures of the 1986-87 school year.

The outing consisted of a day-long hike and study of the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and specifically Fern Canyon, which is located within the park's boundary.

The group boarded the bus at 10 a.m. under overcast skies, but this was not to be the forecast for the remainder of the day. By the time we arrived at the park nearly an hour later, the gray had given way to blue.

The Prairie Creek area is noted for its rich diversity of both plant and animal life and for its varied geological formations. More than 250 species of birds alone have been observed within the park.

Another feature of the park is its herds of Roosevelt Elk. As the bus pulled onto the entrance road leading to the park's headquarters, one herd, numbering 20 to 30, could be seen grazing in a nearby meadow.

The Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitor Center offers a variety of information and wildlife displays to its visitors. Books and pamphlets are available free to the public or may be purchased for a nominal fee.

After a short visit to the center and

the nearby restrooms, it was time to hit the trail to Fern Canyon and Gold Bluffs Beach, our primary destination for the day.

To reach the canyon, we traveled the James Irvine Trail, a relatively easy trail for even the beginning hiker. The trail consisted of approximately 4.8 miles of gently descending, well-marked paths which took us through one of the most beautiful sections of California I had ever laid my eyes on.

During the first three to four miles, the trail wound its way through dense

old-growth redwoods abundant with old snags, fallen and decaying redwood giants of days gone by, and many young seedlings springing forth to give new life to the forest. This was surely one of the best examples I had ever witnessed of nature without man's harsh impact.

The entire forest was bathed in a rich carpet of flowers and ferns. One of the most abundant plants we saw on the trip was a three-leafed plant, identified by one of the leaders as *Oxalis oregana*, or more commonly known as

the Redwood Sorrel. We discussed how it closely resembled the clover family, featuring funnel-shaped flowers varying from white to rose-pink.

Ferns varied from the very small and petite to some which were nearly six to eight feet high.

Throughout the hike, it was easy to imagine we had passed through some sort of time barrier and entered the realm of the dinosaurs. I kept expecting a pterodactyl to swoop down upon

Please see next page.



—Dave Kirkman

Campus Cuts

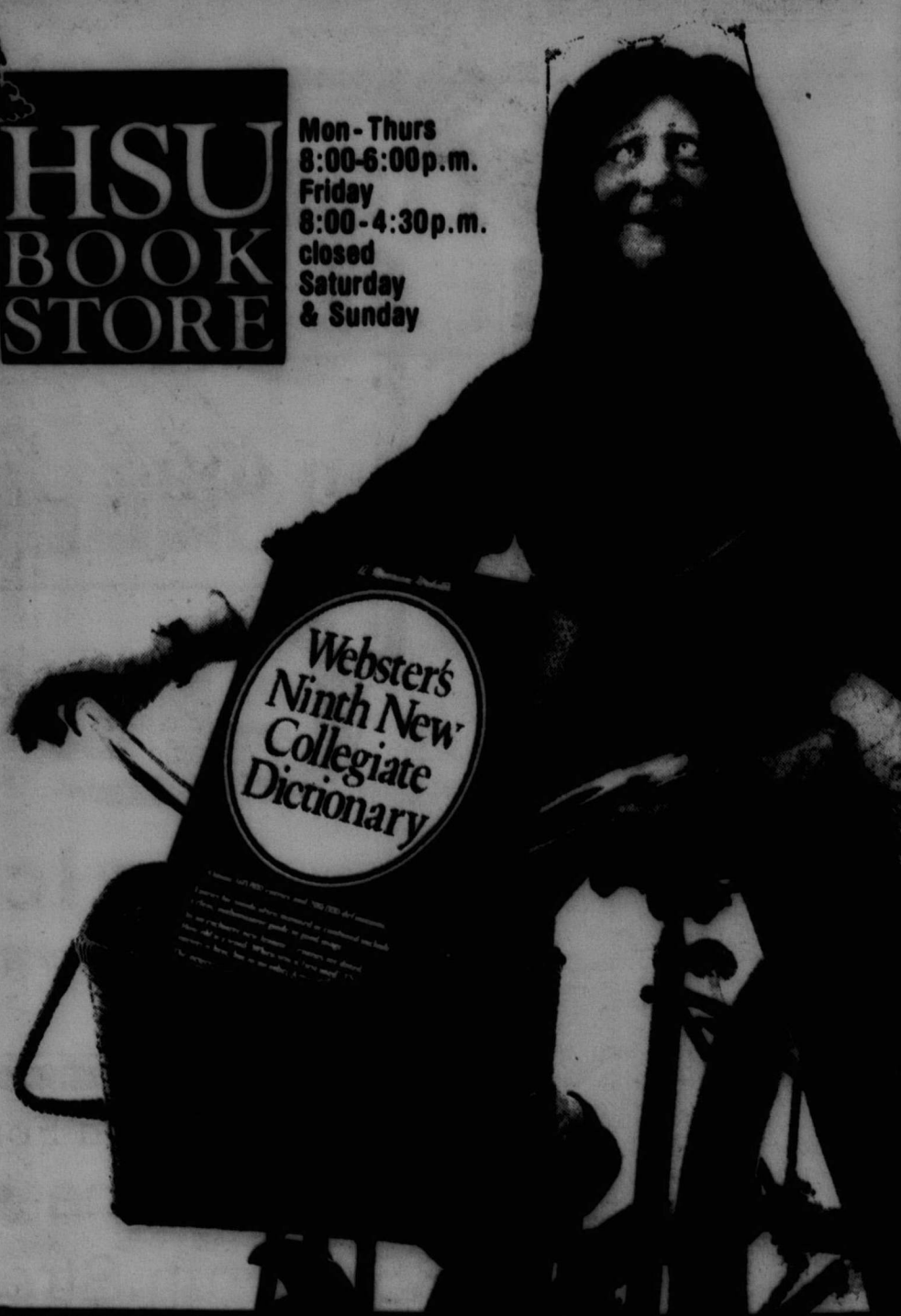
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Campus police: Crime not a major problem; alcohol, drugs, dogs, bikes are

In the still of the night or the heat of the day, the University Police stand poised to protect and serve students.

Nineteen full-time UPD personnel possess the same powers as any other police department in their ability to arrest, ticket and protect.

"We operate the same as a police department. We work to prevent crime through identifying and correcting possible crime situations," Director of Public Safety and Police Art Vanderklis said.

The UPD seems to have a good reputation with its city counterpart.

"The University Police Officers are a great bunch of guys," Lt. Mel Brown of Arcata Police Department said. "They are very professional and we depend on them in a number of situations that might require more officers than we have."

These situations are rare, Vanderklis said.

"I feel that the crime rate is less than that of other campuses in the system due to the rural area," Vanderklis said.

"The crime is comparable to that of the city of Arcata, and that is very low. Vanderklis said the department

receives many calls concerning alcohol-related events. "People tend to drink more in this area due to the lack of cultural stimulation and the poor weather," he said.

He said student use of drugs is not reflective of HSU.

"A great number of students come from out of this region; I think they bring their drug problems with them. I don't feel that HSU breeds drug abuse," he said.

The laws governing the campus reflect city laws in many ways, but some exceptions exist.



Art Vanderklis

At this time no laws govern dogs by the California State University system. "The public safety officers throughout the system are trying to get leash laws reinstated," Vanderklis said.

The last time the university had such laws were in the early 1970s.

"During the early '70s the hippies or flower children, whatever you want to call them, thought it was cool to have a dog," Vanderklis said.

"They would not leash their animals, thus allowing them to leave their feces on the ground. The grounds keepers were forced to remove the defecation. This also caused a real health hazard."

The lack of a campus leash law differs from Eureka and Arcata jurisdictions, where leashes are mandatory.

Another hazard the UPD is forced to deal with without regulations is bicycles and skateboards.

"We warn the users of cycles and skateboards, but generally do not ticket a person unless we have repeatedly warned the individual," Vanderklis said.

Continued from previous page

us, or a brontosaurus to come crashing through the thick growth.

Each time we stopped to share and examine the plant and animal life we encountered along the way, it became increasingly apparent that we each shared a common respect for nature and a concern for its preservation.

After many stops and discussions of the uniqueness of the area, we were finally at the entrance to the canyon itself. The view was breathtaking.

The canyon which lay in front of us was maybe 30 to 40 feet wide, less in many places, and the walls rose nearly vertically for what appeared to be close to 100 feet. Water cascaded over the edges in many places and the walls were covered with a thick blanket of ferns.

A stream cut its way through the heart of the canyon and the roar of the

nearby ocean was clearly audible. This was truly paradise lost.

We studied and talked and made our way slowly down the canyon to the beach below, taking time to examine the wonders we found along the way.

As we left the canyon and reached the parking lot, which lay at the base, we were greeted by other members of our group and discovered that we were just in time to munch down on a feast of barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs and beans with all the trimmings.

After stuffing myself until I felt like a pig that was going to be offered as the next course, I joined others at nearby Gold Bluffs Beach for a wade in the surf and a look at another herd of elk that had gathered near the beach. Then it was time to board the bus for the ride home.

Reflecting on the day's events, group leaders said it had been an excellent

day.

Herbarium Botanist Ken Berg said, "It was great. Better than last year."

Leader Stephanie Bennet said that this group was very friendly.

"The people seemed to branch out and associate well with each other," she said.

Even the park officials seemed to know that our outing had been an overall success. As we passed through the checkout station the ranger on duty took one look at our now weary busload and suddenly broke out into laughter. No one in the party was quite sure what prompted the outburst, but we must have looked like a motley crew by that time.

As the day drew to a close, we each made our own vows to return to this new-found paradise and to continue to kindle the friendships that we had started that day.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE on the Club Coordinating Council

The CCC is a nine-member board of selected club representatives who assist the club and organization structure at HSU.

The CCC's primary responsibilities include:

- Review applications for and allocate \$4,500 in Club Travel funds per year.
- Allocate \$2,000 per year in club event co-sponsorships.
- Organize and conduct club leadership workshops.
- Plan semesterly Club Activities Faires
- And More!

Interested applicants contact P.J. Jeffords in the University Center (826-3357) or applications available in the Club Office.

The Club Coordinating Council is now accepting applications for FALL SEMESTER

TRAVEL FUNDS

request forms available in the Club office in the University Center or from the Club Coordinator.

Deadline
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at noon
for more info. call ext. 3357

Skateboards: harmless fun or dangerous fad?

By Ron Gastineau
Staff writer

Skateboarding on campus is seen by some as a dangerous fad and by others as a cheap and quick way to transport themselves around instead of walking.

The controversy does not end there. Most skateboarders are ignorant of a safety code which prohibits riding on campus streets.

There has also been an increase in skateboard related accident reports.

"Skateboarders are starting to be a threat to both pedestrians and bicyclists," University Police Chief Art Vanderklis said.

"They get in the way of handicapped people by using their access ways."

Vanderklis isn't totally against skateboarding.

"I must be honest — they look like a fun thing to do . . . but if operated dangerously they could hurt somebody," he said.

"I've never experienced any problems," said Todd Swarthout, Resource Planning and Interpretation junior, referring to campus skateboarders.

However, Swarthout said he, too, was ignorant of any skateboarding restrictions.

Vanderklis said when officers respond to complaints, they try to educate riders about university codes.

"The average skateboarder, especially at Humboldt, usually uses caution. Skateboarders are usually laid-back people," Swarthout said.



Skateboarders behind Forbes Complex practice a crude style of verticle skating

—Greg Wilson

"Usually we find great cooperation from these persons (students) to refrain from riding dangerously, but find less cooperation with community people," Vanderklis said.

However, some students disagree, saying they would rather see skateboarding banned from campus.

John Ha, Computer Information Systems senior, said, "There is a time and place for skateboarding, but not on campus."

"I know UPD gives out tickets for riding on campus so there has to be a statute against it."

"I don't think it's UPD's job to play babysitter. We're in college, and I think UPD has better things to do than chase skateboards."

Not everyone shares Ha's view. In fact, some people don't think skateboarders are a problem.

"It seems less to me — last spring there were a lot more of them," Campus Safety Coordinator Jerry Hopkins said.

"Even when they were real thick, they didn't seem unsafe to me. I can honestly say that I haven't seen anyone get hurt on one of them," Hopkins said.

Unfortunately, this isn't the case on campus this year. Three skateboard incidents were reported to UPD in the last couple weeks. One involved a runaway skateboard that nearly hit a three-year-old child.

"I have seen two people have accidents — nothing major, but close," Ha said.

ATTENTION:

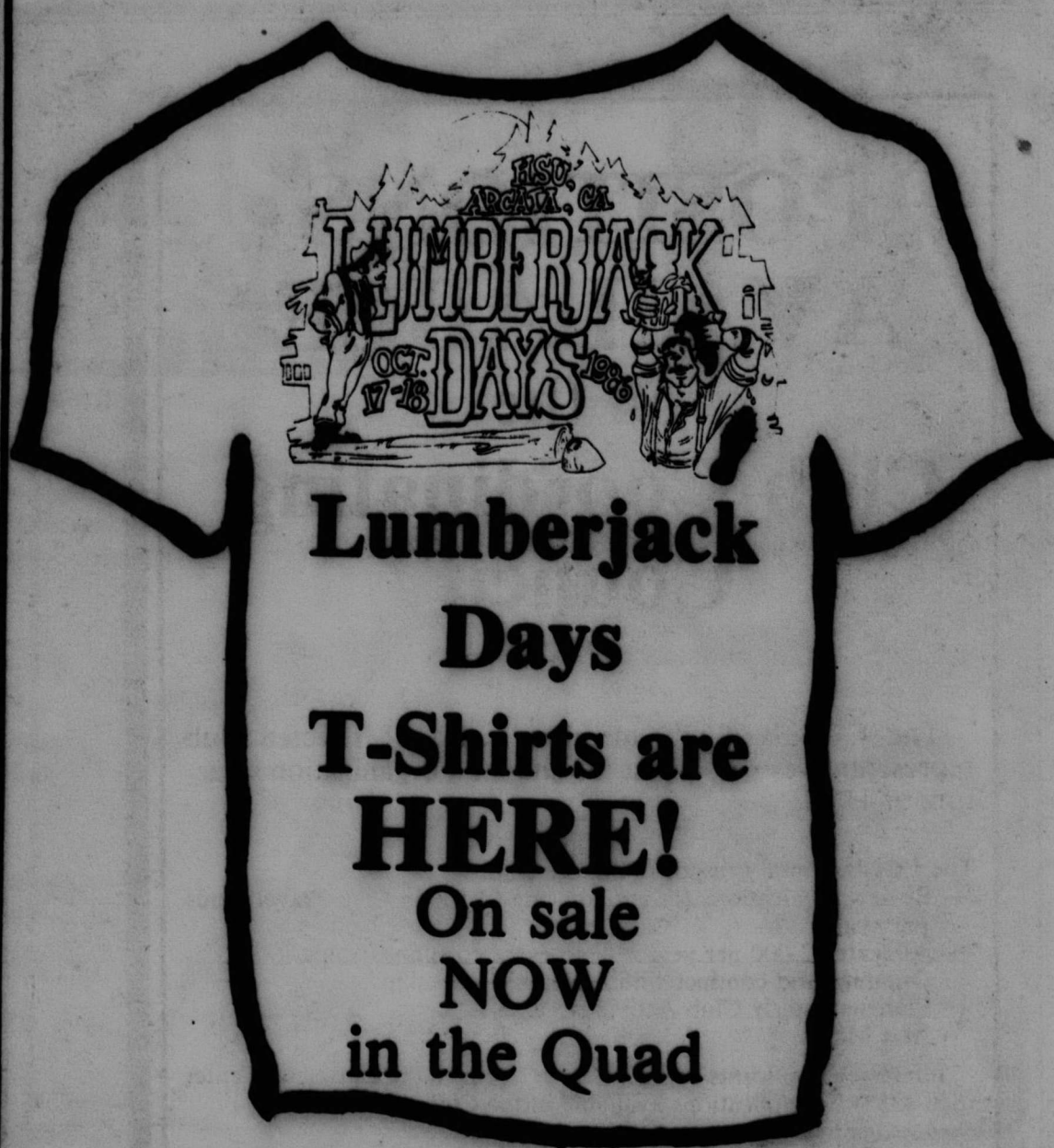
STUDENT FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

Financial Aid checks are now available for disbursement at the Financial Aid Accounting Office, Room 114 University Annex from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for those students who have received notification from the Financial Aid Office that their 1986-87 financial aid has been scheduled for disbursement. Unclaimed checks are cancelled after a period of time. Your Humboldt State University identification card with the Fall 1986 sticker affixed and verification of enrollment in the appropriate number of units are required for check release.

REGISTRATION FEE PAYMENT

1. Did you submit a request to have payment for your Fall 1986 registration fee deducted from your financial aid?
2. Have you received notification from the Financial Aid Office that your 1986-87 financial aid has been scheduled for payment?

If you have answered "yes" to the two questions above, and **YOU HAVE NOT SIGNED FOR YOUR FINANCIAL AID, YOUR REGISTRATION FEES REMAIN UNPAID.** Validation of your registration will occur after you have signed for your financial aid. Your immediate attention is requested and appreciated.



Planning meetings held Wednesdays at 4:30 in NHE 106

Sponsored by Associated Students

Monroe

continued from page 7

Military Academy on the plains of Kansas, where, he said, running away was made all but impossible.

"I ran away one time and followed the railroad tracks for 25 miles," he said. "But, Jesus, you'd get 15 miles out, look back, and you could still see the people waving."

After a year, Monroe did make it out of Kansas, escaping the academy with a friend and then embarking on a solitary six-month cross-country sojourn. It was the late 60s, and Monroe put his best thumb forward like so many others during that period who sought to exist outside the confines of society.

For Monroe, however, the hitchhiking journey was a mixture of fast-times and harsh reality.

In the same breath he recalled spending three weeks in an all-girl college dormitory, he remembered the nights spent "freezing in the desert, stranded on a bridge over the Mississippi River and sleeping in church doorways and across railroad tracks."

Wandering from hippie-era crash pad to crash pad, Monroe's meals were provided through communal rice pots and by participating in student protests, although many times he had no idea what he was protesting. It only meant a meal.

"I had perfected the waif look at that point," he said. "That life was not quite as glamorous as it's been made out to be."

After the trials and tribulations of a half-a-year back on the streets, his father sent him back to Saint John's. It was not long, however, before

Monroe's myriad escape attempts and obvious discontent convinced his father it was time for a change. He gave young Vic, then 16 or 17 years old, an option — to get on an airplane and get back to his mother (who by then had come to Chicago) or "emancipation" — get back out on the streets.

"I always had great grades, but I just couldn't handle it. They kept shaving my head," he said. "You had to look like everyone else, sound like everyone else, dress like everyone else. I didn't mind the stress on academic stiffness or the physical preparedness, but there was no room for individualism."

"To some people, my individualism now might seem a bit abrasive, but I've learned that I need it."

Life after the academies, however, found Monroe in familiar surroundings — the inner city. This time, though, it was in urban Chicago. And it was the public school system which proved once again to be Monroe's bastion of salvation — "I discovered the joys of the coeducational experience."

In addition, Monroe tried his hand at student government and in theater — "that showed to me the world didn't look the way it really was. It was sort of escapist for me."

After high school ("the best year-and-a-half of my life"), things appeared to be looking up for Monroe. He was offered several scholarships for his acting ability and still more for his soccer talent, which he had tuned to

Please see MONROE page 12

New administration building no extra cost to students

By Rob Casebolt
Staff writer

Preliminary planning for a \$6 million administration building, to be built between Gist and Griffith halls, is in the works for HSU.

HSU Physical Services Director Donald Lawson met at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach last Thursday with the architectural firm of Rex Allen, Mark Lechowski and Associates of San Francisco to discuss plans for the new building.

The administration offices are scattered throughout the campus in the University Annex, Siemens Hall and various houses. These offices encompass 14,000 square feet. The new administration building will encompass 31,000 square feet, roughly the size of the Science Building, Lawson said.

Included in the cost are planning fees, drawings, construction, inspection, testing and some new office equipment.

The funds for the new building are to be paid entirely from the State and will have no effect on student fees.

The building will be done in two phases. The first phase of construction is planned to begin in the summer of 1988 and should take 18 to 20 months to complete.

When completed, the building will house new offices for services such as financial aid, University Police Department, the Testing Center and Continuing Education. All administration ser-

vices that are currently in the Annex also would be moved into the new building.

The second phase of the project may not begin for years.

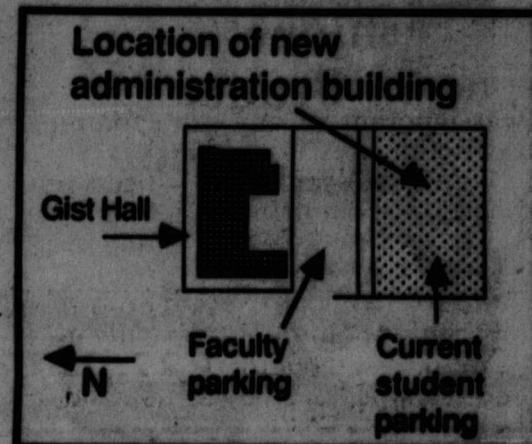
The plan is to move all temporary offices, such as UPD, out of where they are now, and locate them in permanent offices to save money on rent, Lawson said.

Some student parking will be lost due to the new building.

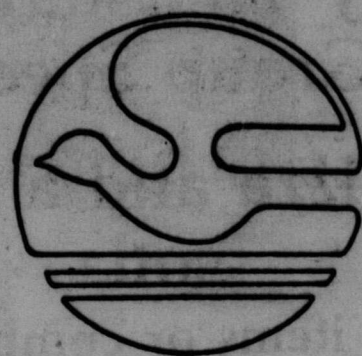
"There is a plan to enlarge parking if needed," said Lawson.

UPD is one of the possible agencies that will be doing a study on the impact that the new administration building may have on the parking situation that now exists.

The new building is "going to be built for existing people," Lawson said, "and no new administration people will be added."

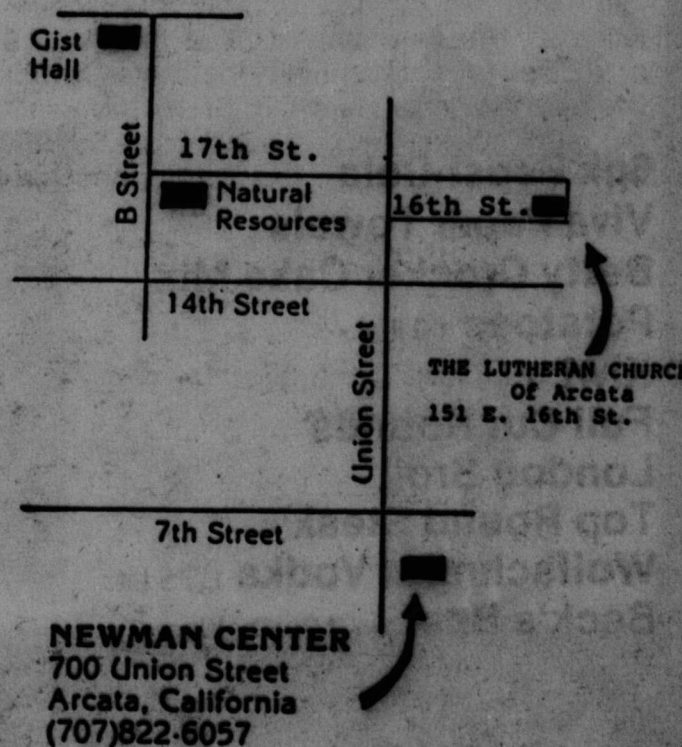


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Monroe

continued from page 11

perfection since beginning to play in the streets of London Derri at about age five.

But, almost like the criminal who proverbially returns to the scene of the crime, Monroe could not seem to shake a sporadic tendency to do the wrong thing at the wrong time. He abandoned all scholarship offers.

"I fell so deep in the psychological trap of wanting to please my father, I enlisted in the Army," he said. "It was a mistake. I hated it. It was the most self-destructive thing I've ever done."

"At that point, I needed to prove that I could do different things. I already knew I didn't like the Army. I'll never do anything just for anyone else again."

After soldiering for two years,

Monroe embarked on still another sojourn of sorts. This time, however, he spent the next eight years jumping around to whatever college would pay him to use his soccer talents. Often, he would not be enrolled for any units. That experience took him to universities in Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, California and Florida.

"It was not really going to school. It was more like playing," he said. "But that, combined with the theater, at least showed me I didn't just have a worth in the world consisting of day-to-day survival — I had something to offer."

"That whole time taught me you can play games through a good part of adult life and still make it," he said. "Traditional time frames — all that is just crap. You've got to be doing

things at your own pace. Otherwise, you're not going to be happy."

For Monroe, the long-time transition from rough Irish street punk to student leader finally appears to be "coming to" a teaching position — either on an Indian Reservation or an inner city school.

"I want to reach people facing the same things in youth I faced in mine," he said. "I feel lucky I had so much inner drive. Others might not be so lucky."

For now, Monroe said his involvement in student government was merely the culmination of a veritable lifetime of experiences, giving him the opportunity to lend a steady hand to the goings on of small-time campus politics.

"I've packed into 30 years what most people pack into 20, if ever," he said. "Sometimes it's difficult to convince myself that anything is new. It seems like even big news is repetitive."

And to calm the younger members of this year's Student Legislative Council, Monroe, a member of last year's student judiciary, can offer a philosophical guard of sorts against the bigwigs of university administration.

"Since I've rubbed skins with the upper crust, I've learned that those people are not much different from the common man in the street," he said. "Everybody is fighting something — it's just a matter of what it is, how complicated it is. Everyone is struggling in some way."

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Woodcock

Continued from page 6

materials."

She taught 12 pupils, ranging from first through eighth grade.

"I taught for a year, which I hated. It was too sissy for me," said Woodcock, who gave up the job in 1918 when the postmaster from Willits offered her a chance to become the first woman mail carrier in the West.

As mail carrier, she walked eight miles a day, delivering mail to residences, businesses and even "into saloons, where women were not permitted."

Woodcock was doing a man's job, which caused some controversy among townspeople. When she replaced her mail-carrier's uniform dress with one she had made with pants, she received many unfriendly stares.

"I was the first woman to appear in pants in those days and was the talk of the town," she later wrote in her

memoirs.

Woodcock said one woman on her route had "two vicious hunting dogs" which she usually kept chained. One day when Woodcock entered the yard to deliver mail, the dogs were unchained and ran to attack her. Woodcock retreated to the gate, threatening the animals by hitting them with pieces of mail.

Woodcock carried the mail for only one year, "until the regular mail carrier came back from the war and replaced (her)," but she enjoyed the job and "might have still been there" if not replaced, she said.

Besides carrying the mail, Woodcock had three other jobs at the same time. In the morning she cleaned a bank and did bookkeeping for a business in Willits. In the afternoon she delivered mail, and in the evening she worked as a ticket-taker at the Willits theater.

"You can do a lot of things when you are young, she said.

In 1920, Woodcock was hired as a secretary at HSU and continued to work there until her retirement 35 years later.

But Woodcock still keeps active. She watches the news and exercises daily, doing stretches and riding her stationary bicycle. She is a member of the civic club, the Eastern Star Club and membership chairman of the Retired Public Employees Association.

Looking at the Pacific Ocean from the picture window in her living room, Woodcock said, "I don't feel old. The whole thing is in your mind. Some people just dwell on the past. You got to keep up with things."

She pointed to a cove, barely visible, and said with a child-like smile on her face, "Kids surf over there. If I was young and living up here, I bet I'd be surfing. . ."

ROTC

continued from page 5

gram, businesses finance the student's education and then hire them upon graduation.

"Those kinds of companies don't exist in this area," Wartell said. "So that is why we are looking at ROTC."

An ROTC program is not available for this campus now. "If we applied some pressure, we could probably get one," Wartell said.

"If an ROTC program was proposed for this campus, the Academic Strategic Planning Committee would seek input from students and faculty."

Wartell said if opposition to the plan was tremendous, the committee might reconsider the idea.

"I have heard that HSU students traditionally have anti-military feelings," Wartell said, "but I have never experienced them."

Wartell did not anticipate major opposition to an ROTC program.



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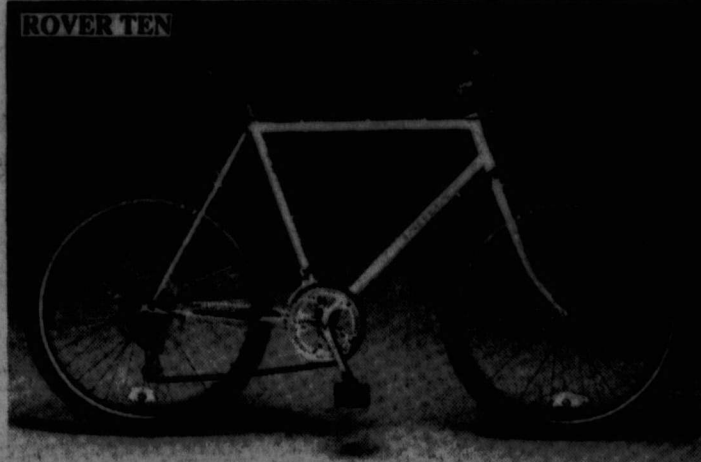
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Sparks: FPPC ruling politically motivated

Campaign mailers, contributions cost supervisor, committees \$2,000 in fines

By Kemp Russell
Staff writer

Dismissing it as "administrative garbage," Anna Sparks said last week's ruling by the California Fair Political Practices, finding her in violation of five election codes, was politically motivated.

The 5th District county supervisor from Trinidad was fined \$1,000 and two of her campaign committees were ordered to pay \$500 each for violating the state's Political Reform Act.

The wrongdoing occurred during two separate occasions, one in 1982 and another in 1984.

The state watchdog agency discovered Sparks controlled a committee, "Citizens for Local Representation," which sent out a negative mailer attacking her opponent during the final days of the 1982 election.

Saying "deceptive campaign literature will not be tolerated," an FPPC attorney added Sparks should

have identified herself with the mailer.

In 1984, Sparks and CLR did not properly disclose political contributions which helped enable the supervisor to attend the Republican National Convention in Dallas, according to the FPPC.

The ruling goes against the recommendation of an administrative law judge who last spring said Sparks should only be found in violation of two counts of the Political Reform Act.

"We just made some errors in paperwork," said Sparks, who maintained she never controlled CLR.

Upon hearing the FPPC's decision last Tuesday, Sparks immediately attacked the commission as being stacked against her.

Sparks, a staunch Republican, claimed of the four commission members present at the time of the ruling, three were Democrats.

The decision is the result of com-

plaints from several local Democrats, who more than two years ago asked the FPPC to look into the Sparks campaign.

In 1984, Bayside resident Harriet Gray attracted the interest of the FPPC staff when she told the agency that CLR was really controlled by Sparks.

Grey, who was the campaign manager for 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, claimed the committee was raising money for Chesbro's opponent in the 1984 race.

Sparks hasn't indicated whether she will fight the ruling by going through the courts.

The fines for Sparks and her two committees could be reduced by \$250 each if the supervisor and committee officials attend FPPC campaign seminars within one year of the ruling.

In the meantime, Sparks faces a tough challenge from Blue Lake Mayor Bobbi Ricca in the Nov. 4 election for the 5th District supervisor's seat.

Upon hearing of the FPPC's ruling, Ricca issued a press statement criticizing the supervisor for an earlier allegation that Ricca illegally used HSU equipment and personnel for campaign-related matters.

A subsequent investigation uncovered no wrongdoing on Ricca's part, but she said Sparks continued to make the charges.

Ricca said she wasn't surprised by the FPPC ruling against Sparks and hopes the campaigns can now stick to the issues.

Sparks said the FPPC's actions probably will not influence the election.

Sparks is seeking a second term on the board of supervisors representing the 5th District, which covers all of Humboldt County north of the Mad River and parts of the Samoa Peninsula.

Bradley dukes opponents during campaign stop

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Tom Bradley pulled no punches in Eureka Friday in his bid to unseat George Deukmejian as governor of California.

"State Senator Barry Keene and Representative Dan Hauser wanted to be here today, but they're in Sacramento fighting an unreasonable governor who cut \$283 million from the budget for schools, senior citizen programs and a host of other things," said Bradley.

"He's holding funding bills hostage because the legislature refused to rob the Public Employees Retirement System. We don't need a mean-spirited man like that."

Bradley also said he's concerned for everyone and all regions in this state.

"When one region suffers, that's got to be our concern. Counties lack funds for sheriffs, jails and other essential services. When the state mandates programs, it should pay for those programs," Bradley said.

The fourth-term mayor of Los Angeles said Deukmejian promised he wouldn't raise taxes, but has raised them \$2.4 billion.

"We need a governor who says what he means and means what he says. This election is crucial to the future of California," Bradley said.

The candidate's appearance at the new Democratic headquarters at 415 4th Street in Eureka followed a \$15 steak lunch at O-H's Towne House and a \$10 salmon barbecue at Trinidad Rancheria.

Cindy Watter, chair of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee, gave Bradley a spirited



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in Eureka

—Greg Wilson

partisan introduction to the headquarters crowd of about 80 people.

"We've had terrific successes up here. We dumped Clausen, nuked the Duke (Bradley beat Deukmejian in Humboldt County in 1982) and cut off Ron's (President Reagan) coattails at the pass."

Ina Harris, newly appointed

Bradley coordinator for Humboldt County, described Bradley's appearance at the Rancheria:

"It impressed me that a political leader from one of the biggest urban areas in the state recognized the importance of rural Native American issues," Harris said.

Jim Derden, president of the local

chapter of the California Faculty Association, said he hopes that the organization will endorse Bradley when it meets Sept. 27 and 28 in Los Angeles.

"The CFA is the faculty union for the 19 campuses of the California State University system," he said.

Arcata's mayor, Thea Cast, said at the Bradley meeting she is pleased by his strict enforcement of laws against toxic dumping in Los Angeles.

'Los Angeles is putting toxic polluters into jail. (One) company was required to place a full-page apology in the Wall Street Journal.'

—Tom Bradley

"Los Angeles is putting toxic polluters into jail. The president and chief executive officer of one company went to jail. Another company was required to place a full-page apology in the Wall Street Journal. Others have been sentenced to do community service."

Bradley ranked six points behind Deukmejian in the latest statewide random phone survey by the Teichner poll this month. In May he was 17 points behind the governor.

'Plaza' highlights 100-year community

Arcata historian recalls men's club rooms, ladies' retiring rooms for centennial

By Charese Rohny
Staff writer

With the reopening of the Hotel Arcata and the celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the Arcata Union, the history of Arcata is brought to the foreground this year.

The Arcata Plaza has been the heart of the community since the days of its settlement.

To accompany this year's celebration, Arcata historian Susie Vankirk has researched the architectural and historical transformations that have helped establish the atmosphere of Arcata. Her work has been condensed into "The Plaza" a book published this year by White City Publishing.

In addition to documentation of the architectural and ownership changes, "The Plaza" brings attention to the subtle changes in lifestyles.

For instance, The Delta (now the Alibi) provided a "lady's retiring room . . . fitted up in a comfortable style." The business itself was a soda and candy shop; however, a partition in the rear was the ladies' powder room.

The Delta's retiring room was the closest counterpart to the active men's clubs that formed in the numerous saloons. "Club rooms" were for the male members of the community for reading,

smoking and playing cards.

Several saloons behind the standard "drawn blinds," in addition, had slot machines, stud-poker games and illegal alcohol during Prohibition days.

Such businesses could look forward to raids by the Good Government League, an unofficial group of men who aimed to expose what was behind the drawn blinds and to keep the town up to their standards.

Another leisure activity popular around the turn of the century was located where Bank of America is today. Once at the southeast corner of the Plaza was the Pioneer Livery Stable, built in 1870 and expanded in 1887 to include a "wheelroom and a ladies dressing room" during the bicycle craze of the late 1890s.

"The Plaza" includes similar historical background for each building on the square.

Vankirk's initial purpose was to put together a piece of public information prepared for the city of Arcata. The result she hoped for is the generation of enthusiasm among the owners to restore the original architecture.

Vankirk's interest in architecture was prompted by her involvement in the environmental movement. She said her interest in wanting to preserve the environment lead to wanting to preserve

culture.

These two interests manifested themselves with her involvement in the movement against an eight-lane freeway slated to be built in the early 1970s, which would have affected both the environment and the historical buildings.

Then in January 1978, the city of Arcata received a grant from the state and hired Vankirk to take an historical inventory of cultural assets for the state file which was subsequently utilized for planning purposes.

Similar work she has contributed to Arcata's community included several National Register nominations she has prepared for review.

The nomination is a form submitted to the Office of Historic Preservation stating why a particular building is significant. If the nomination says a building meets a set criteria and is in fact eligible, it goes to the Department of the Interior.

The monetary incentive is a 25 percent tax credit of the cost of the rehabilitation.

Although Vankirk doesn't see any real effort toward restoration plans, she still hopes genuine interest and action develops. She sees it as benefiting not only the property owners but also the aesthetic and historic value of the community as a whole.


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Sanctuary visitation hours face limitation

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

A proposal to limit the hours of visitation to the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary will be voted on at Wednesday evening's city council meeting.

If passed, City Ordinance No. 1088 would repeal existing Ordinance No. 971 and close visitation to the marsh and sanctuary from one hour after sunset to 4 a.m., according to Arcata Public Works Director Frank Klopp.

Klopp said that the new ordinance was submitted by the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Task Force in an effort to eliminate vandalism which has occurred at the sanctuary since its opening in 1981.

According to Klopp, the most recent damage occurred when vandals removed plastic sheeting and took an orientation map of the sanctuary valued at more than \$200.

"It is probably the work of a specific group of kids partying down there," he said. "We just had no control over people going in there during those hours."

Klopp said the new ordinance should eliminate the problem because it would keep the partying element out of the area at night.

Klopp also said that the area would open early enough for duck hunters, fishermen, photographers and others who wish to visit.

"People may also obtain a special use permit to enter the area during the closed hours," he said. "There are no restrictions at this time on permits issued."

The sanctuary, located at the south end of I Street, was an open dump which in the mid-1970s had to be shut down as a pollution hazard.

Through restoration by city officials and local volunteers, the area has been transformed into more than 100 acres of jogging trails, picnic areas, bird-watching blinds, interpretive displays, a saltwater lake and freshwater marshes.

Ospreys, harriers, brown pelicans and endangered peregrine falcons are among the more than 160 species of birds which can be viewed at the sanctuary.

The restoration project was funded

largely through funds made available from the State Coastal Conservancy.

Tim McKay, of the Northcoast Environmental Center and Redwood Region Audubon Society, two organizations that participated in the restoration project, also acknowledged vandalism has been a persistent problem at the sanctuary.

"It's an unfortunate situation that they have to impose the new restrictions," McKay said.

He compared the situation to that of vandalism which has occurred at the cemetery in recent years.

"They are both so far removed from everything," he said.

He said restrooms at the sanctuary have been damaged on several occasions.

Klopp said anyone wishing to visit the marsh and sanctuary after closing time may obtain a permit at the Arcata City Department of Public Works during regular business hours.



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Fall brings wildlife to Redwood Park

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Solitary weekend hikes interrupted by frequent wildlife encounters are possible just 35 miles north of Arcata in Redwood National Park.

The 106,000-acre park had two-thirds of a million visitors this year, but hikers who set out on one of its 71 trails this time of year should see more animals than people.

In fact, a recent short Sunday afternoon hike along the newest segment of the coastal trail revealed five elk, a chipmunk, Steller's jays, flickers and goldfinches, but not a single human footprint. Oyster mushrooms and more colorful fungi had begun to decorate trees and stumps, although the peak of the fungus display awaits the first autumn rains.

Brent Twoomy runs shuttle bus tours from Redwood National Park Information Center just south of Orick to the Tall Trees Grove trailhead. Visitors might try the 2.8-mile Emerald Ridge trail to the grove, as well as the steeper 1.2-mile trail.

"Shuttle buses will run three times a day through Sept. 28," Twoomy said. "They leave the Information Center at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The last bus leaves the Tall Trees trailhead at 5:30 p.m."

Bus tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

An alternative to the shuttle bus tour is a hike of 8.2 miles along Redwood



Bridge over Lost Man Creek

—Barbara Kelly

Creek to Tall Trees Grove. The trail is level, and can be used for an easy backpack trip. Primitive camping is allowed anywhere along the gravel bar except near the trailhead or within one-quarter mile of the Tall Trees Grove.

Fires are permitted in safe locations on the bar, but fire builders are asked to burn only driftwood, not wood from the forest.

Three other primitive campsites are available at no charge, but camping at any of the three state parks within the national park costs \$6 per night.

Tall Trees Grove, where the world's tallest redwood was first measured in 1963, also contains the second, third and sixth tallest redwoods. The sixth tallest redwood is dangerously close to the edge of a bluff after heavy erosion

occurred last winter.

The park spends much of its budget rehabilitating and stabilizing logged slopes to prevent Tall Trees Grove from smothering under its unusually high siltation rate, about 10 feet since the 1950s.

A "permanent" bridge over Tom

Please see next page

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Continued from previous page

McDonald Creek opposite the grove had to be removed after sediments reached its arch, park geologist Mary Ann Madej told a park geology seminar in August.

One find during the geology seminar was a "stretched pebble conglomerate," a rock containing pebbles all flattened in the same plane by forces exerted when the rock lay near a fault.

Anyone interested in next summer's seminar schedule may write or phone the park and ask to be on the mailing list. Next summer's plans will be available April or May.

This summer's seminars included backpacking, ecology, geology and photography sessions. They were offered through the Crescent City branch of College of the Redwoods for \$2.50 each.

Hikers using the coastal trail segments or the prairies need to realize that fall is elk rutting season.

"I haven't heard of anyone being hurt by an elk, but the bulls are more likely to stand their ground in fall," Kelly Cahill, secretary to the park superintendent, said during a telephone interview Sept. 10.

"A couple of years ago a park ranger had trouble leaving a restroom because every time he tried to open the door, he heard an angry snort from a bull elk right outside. The ranger was in there quite awhile," she said.

She said mature bull elk become edgier than usual once they start guarding a harem.

Hikers who want trail descriptions and difficulty ratings can buy a detailed map for 49 cents at the Information Center. The free Redwood Map and Guide shows major trails, but not in such detail.

Campers wanting extra isolation

might want to try one of the six new campsites accessible only by boat at Stone Lagoon State Park.

Homer Leach of the park's protection division said Prairie Creek State Park had problems with bears this summer. The problems should ease up.

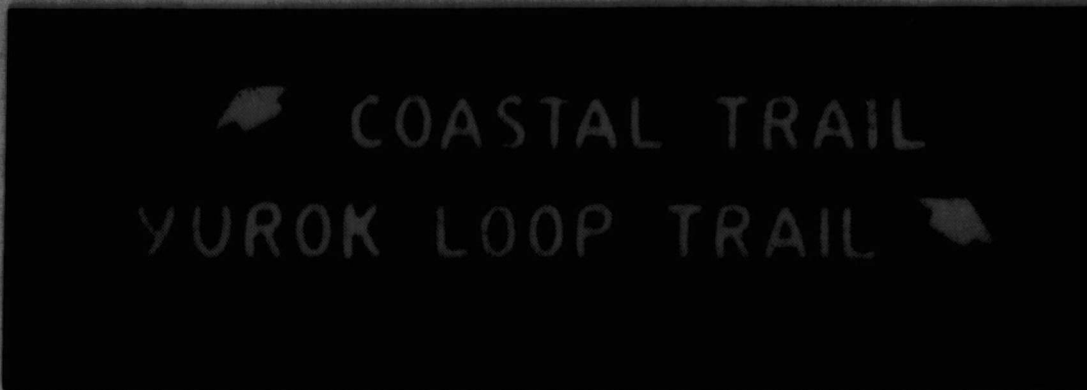
"The bears seem a little more satisfied now that berries are ripe," he said.

The protection division handles public safety, law enforcement, resource and people protection within the park.

Hikers should take valuables with them. "Locked or unlocked, don't leave things in your car," Leach said.



Phacelia near Lost Man Creek Trail



Sign near False Klamath Cove

—Barbara Kelly



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The Student Legislative Council (SLC) is the "Board of Directors" of the Associated Students. The SLC is composed of 16 elected students who represent each and every student on campus. There is a student representative for every college as well as four representatives at large to ensure that all campus perspectives and needs are considered during the policy making process.

Paramount of the council's responsibilities is the development and administration of an annual budget of approximately \$250,000 allocated to more than 25 student oriented programs. Listed below are the names, locations and brief descriptions of the programs currently funded by the A.S. Your participation in these is encouraged. In addition to the programs, there are over 70

appointments for students to A.S. and University Committees. These committees are the avenues through which the student's are given the opportunity to provide input on curriculum, educational policy, budget, expenditure of lottery funds, and performing arts. These are just a few areas, there are many more varied committees. (Help us continue to ensure the student voice is heard by getting involved with one or more of the committees that best meets your interest. Detailed committee handbooks are available in the Student Government office in Nelson Hall.)

Remember, the SLC is a group of respected student activists designed to respond to your needs. This year we will be focusing specifically on the high costs of textbooks and working to increase library hours during the week prior to, and of finals. We welcome your suggestions, ideas and, better yet, your time. Come by the Associated Students Government Offices in Nelson Hall East, Rooms 111-113 and GET INVOLVED.

Terri Carbaugh
Terri Carbaugh
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A.S. Government

NHE 111-114, 826-4221

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California State Student Association (CSSA)

NHE 111, 826-4221

- state-wide student-lobbying organization that represents the students to the CSU system, Board of Trustees, and the State Legislature.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT)

Bank House, 826-3551

- student-run program dealing with appropriate technology • demonstration house.

Children's Center

James House 94 (offcamp), 826-3838

- daycare for children of students.

Clubs/Recreation Council

UC Game Room, 826-3357

- semesterly travel funds • club event co-sponsorships • leadership development • club advising and recruitment.

Community Housing Office

Warren House 53, 826-3824

- information and counseling on tenant/landlord issues • off-campus housing information.

Continuing Education

Graves House 25, 826-3731

- activity funding for summer session students.

Drop-In Recreation/Intramurals

UC Game Room, 826-3357

- individual and team recreational sports.

Film Festival

Theatre Arts Dept., 826-3586

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- providing students with campus, local and statewide news.

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NHE 6, 826-3271

- weekly campus newspaper.

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Music Dept., 826-3586

- student marching band.

Northcoast Environmental Center

879 9th Street, 822-0918

- off-campus organizations providing community and campus services.
- A.S. funds work-study positions.

Paradigm Magazine

NHE 115

- Monthly magazine relating student issues and information.

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Special Services-Tutoring

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• providing drop-in tutoring for all HSU students in math, chemistry and CIS.

Student Consumer Action Program

NHE 116
• clearinghouse for information on consumer issues of importance to students.

Student Employee Coalition

NHE 115
• represent student wage and working condition issues for on-campus student jobs.

Humboldt Women for Shelter

P.O. Box 909, Eureka, 445-0410

Women's Center

House 55, 826-4210
• a neat place to meet and talk about women's issues
• clearing house for information/events. • library material on women's issues.

Youth Educational Services (YES)

Hagopian House 91, 826-4908
• volunteer program that provides students with the opportunity to become involved in meeting the unmet needs in the community.

University Center Programs and Services

Campus Copy Center

HSU Library, 826-4140
• over-the-counter copy service • self-service copiers
• 4' happy hours • general school supplies • letter quality printing for Word 11 users.

Center Activities

2nd level University Center, 826-3387
• dining • talking • selling • recreation • intramural sports • discolor equipment • video/movies • maps • output data and presentations.

Center Arts

2nd level NHE, 826-3411
• entertainment for the campus • contemporary arts • fine performing and music • choreography • live drama/quest events • lectures • workshops.

Business Services

2nd level University Center, 826-4100
• financial statements • computer systems • charge funds • accounts payable • accounts receivable • agency accounts.

University Ticket Office

NHE, 826-3926
• tickets and information for Humboldt performances and athletic events • student discounts • over-the-counter copy service.

Bookstore

2nd level University Center, 826-3741
• your on-campus store for general school supplies • clothing • gifts • cards • trade books • health supplies • magazines • typewriter manuals • drug cards • Postal service • book binding • Computerized Text Reading Materials • book catalog.

Information Center

2nd level University Center, 826-4100
• University Center/HSU Bookstore • 24/7/365 van service • club information.

Center Graphics

1st floor NHE, 826-3400
• posters • flyers • brochures • publications • signs • yearbooks • banners.

Game Room

2nd level University Center, 826-3387
• billiards • video games • pool • 24/7/365 • arcade • video movies • outdoor center • Plaza World • Deluxe Travel • Campus Cafe.

involved

University Center
For More Information
Burt Nordstrom
826-4878

A.I.D.S.

Continued from front page
for an indefinite time.

Even though the proposition does not call for a mandatory quarantine of persons having A.I.D.S. or the A.I.D.S. virus, it is a possibility.

Jim Duree, a spokesman for The Prevent A.I.D.S. Now Initiative Campaign, composed of LaRouche followers, said, "(P.A.N.I.C.) hopes that the Health Department will take all measures to stop this deadly disease. Universal screening and quarantining are absolutely essential, but it was not feasible to put them on the ballot."

Duane Crumb, an assistant to Rep. Bill Dannemeyer of Fullerton, who

also supports the bill, said opponents of the initiative are "writing a worst-case scenario."

"There's absolutely no logical reason to accept that worst-case scenario, especially when you realize the option (to quarantine A.I.D.S. patients) has been available since 1983 and never been used."

In California, Crumb said, A.I.D.S. is the only disease "even close to being an epidemic, and universally fatal," and also one of few for which "the state protects notification, even (from) public health officials" of those who have the disease.

A legislative analyst's report on the

initiative stated the cost to implement it would depend on the state, court and Health Department's interpretations of the initiative. The report stated "there would be no substantial change in state and local costs" if "existing discretionary communicable disease controls were applied to A.I.D.S."

If the bill is interpreted to require additional action, however, the report stated that, "The costs could range to hundreds of millions of dollars per year depending on measures taken."

Another study, researched and written by University of California Berkeley Public Policy and Economics Professor John Quigley and Associate

Professor of Economics and Math Robert Anderson, stated the initiative would cost the state \$2.3 billion in economic output and an additional \$628 million in reduced tax revenues, unemployment insurance payments and testing costs.

The study also projected that medical costs would shift from private insurance programs to the state Medical program at a cost of up to \$2.39 billion in four years.

Crumb said the UC Berkeley professors' study was inaccurate and based on data collected from newspaper reports.

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- e) Any class that does not conflict with "The Love Connection!"

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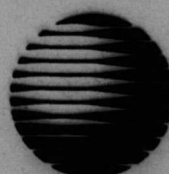
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Van Deren tackles life after football

By Kent Harris

Staff writer

A lot has happened since Frank "Bud" Van Deren started his reign at HSU. Now, for the first time in 22 years, Van Deren isn't on the sidelines guiding the Lumberjacks.

After 20 years as head football coach at HSU, Van Deren retired at the end of the 1985 season, giving way to Mike Dolby and the new 'Jack attack.

Now in semi-retirement, Van Deren teaches a football history class, plays tennis and relaxes.

"I'm going to watch a game or two," he said. "There's life after football, I've found that out."

But for most of Van Deren's life, football has played a major part. He played defensive end at UC Berkeley, and then started a long coaching career.

He coached at Santa Rosa Junior College from 1950-54. Next came Oakdale High School for two years, and Yuba College in Marysville for six more.

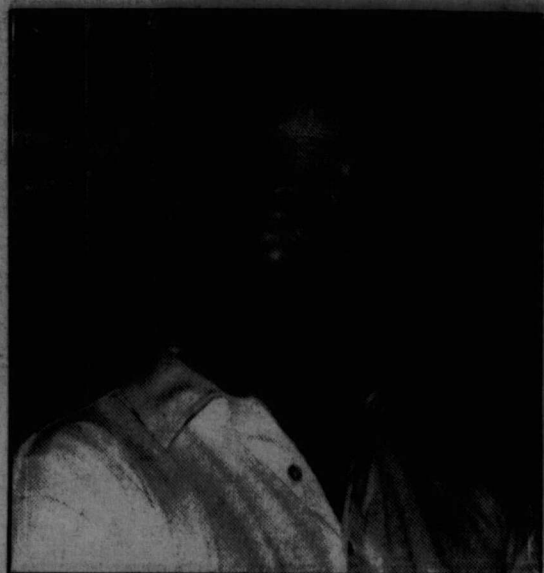
He then came to HSU in 1962 and was an assistant coach under Phil Sarboe for two seasons. He went back to UC Berkeley to serve as an assistant coach, but when Sarboe left for Hawaii he applied for the HSU slot.

Two decades later, he is no longer on the field.

"I haven't been able to see any college games," he said. "And reunions. . . I'm going to be able to go to some of those."

But being away from the sport isn't easy. "I miss the field coaching. I don't miss the recruiting and fund raising."

"Football has an impact on a lot of people's lives. It's the No. 1 sport in



Frank 'Bud' Van Deren

—Paul Im

the world if you want to go by attendance," Van Deren said.

Instead of getting away from it completely, Van Deren is teaching a class on the sport he loves.

The class has no text. It only has four students enrolled and it's not a required course. Still, Van Deren is optimistic.

"It's kind of scheduled at a bad time," he said. "Football players are already in the locker rooms getting ready for practice."

"The class is primarily lecture, but I'll have films and tapes to show. It's not a theory class. We're not going into strategy and how to play football."

"It's a class that a student can relate to. I'm not in there to boost a product or push any philosophy. Hopefully word will get around that it's an interesting class," Van Deren said.

Last April Van Deren took a train trip across the United States, visiting the College Hall of Fame in Kings Mills, Ohio, and the National Football

Hall of Fame in Canton.

"I took a lot of slides, and I think it's interesting," he said.

What interested him even more was a visit with the legendary former coach at Ohio State, Woody Hayes.

"You either love him or hate him," Van Deren said. "His whole philosophy is military. He knew my coach at Cal (Berkeley), Pappy Waldorf. I think that's what got me in."

"We talked about interceptions," (Hayes) said. "The first game as a coach that I lost was because of an interception, and in my final game I got fired because of it."

Hayes was fired because of an episode after the interception, the last of many Woody Hayes outbursts.

"It was in the Gator Bowl, I think," Van Deren said. "He went out on the field and hit the guy who caught the ball."

Van Deren plans on using many such stories in his class. "(Hayes) is mentioned a lot in the books I have for my class."

Despite the current lack of a class textbook, Van Deren has no shortage of information. He lists 14 books for reference, as well as booklets and textbooks he has found.

"I would prefer to do this type of class more than an activity class. I want to teach a class that will fit into the curriculum and has some value," he said.

But unlike many sports classes offered at universities, it isn't just for athletes.

"It certainly isn't a Mickey Mouse class. I've gotten response from the community, and there seems to be interest. I hope that we will be able to get it going stronger," he said.

In the meantime, "I play a low profile around here. It's another program,

and (the coaches) deserve the attention. Coaches have to have thick skins. When the going is good you get all the accolades, but when it's bad you have to take criticism."

The only emotions he admits toward Dolby and his staff are ones of respect and goodwill. And maybe a little envy.

"It's a withdrawal," he said. "Just like a drug, I guess."

"I've met (the new coaching staff), and I think they know what they're doing. This year I think (the athletes) are really going to blossom."

Van Deren said the team's 2-8 record a year ago will help Dolby.

"It's more than likely he's going to succeed and win at least two or three games. But I'm sure they'll win more."

Van Deren said a heart attack in 1983 was a factor in his decision to retire.

"Of course my age was also, and so was the team. We're weren't doing very well," he said.

Several of Van Deren's teams did do well, though. He leaves behind an overall record of 97-104-4. He was named Coach of the Year for the Northern California Athletic Conference in 1968, 1975 and 1979.

His biggest accomplishment might be the victory over Fresno State in the 1968 Camellia Bowl. That year the Lumberjacks became the Western Region Champs with their 29-14 win over Fresno.

The 'Jack Attack — minus a familiar face — will open its home season Saturday when the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos visit Redwood Bowl. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

Clubs successful alternative to HSU teams

By Ron Gastineau

Staff writer

Due to HSU's size and low athletic budget, many sports are not sponsored by the university. So, individuals who want to participate in different sports are often left on the sidelines.

Fortunately for those athletic people who don't want to or can't compete in football, basketball or track, recreation clubs have been formed at HSU.

However, because these clubs are not sponsored by the university, they must rely on Club Coordinator P.J. Jeffords, who organizes the Recreation Council each year.

The Rec Council is an organization consisting of members of the various recreation clubs to help promote club sports.

It is also responsible for allocating funds to help the clubs buy new equipment and travel to other schools to compete.

The Rec Council receives "approximately \$5,000 a year to distribute to

clubs for travel funds from the (Associated Students)," Jeffords said. "Then the Rec Council takes the money and divides it up between the clubs based on need, size and where they travel to."

However, "One of the disadvantages

'They want to play. Whereas teams recruit, club sports get people on their reputations.'

—P.J. Jeffords
Club Coordinator

of being a club is lack of money," Jeffords said.

Despite the lack of funds, the clubs seem to get by and compete strongly in their leagues.

Jeffords attributed this to the people who compete in club sports.

"They want to play. Whereas athletic teams recruit, the club sports get people on their reputations," Jeffords said.

"Basically, it's people seeing us

play," said Judge Taylor, player-coach of the Humboldt Hogs Lacrosse team.

"At club day, roughly 20 students turn out, but that thins out during the season and about 10 quit. But (recruiting consists of) mostly people

seeing us in action," Taylor said.

"People both come to us and we go to them. We hand out flyers and invite them to a practice," said Cathleen Denton, environmental engineering junior who plays women's disc.

Denton said this shows "the great big camaraderie" of the team, but it also stresses that disc is a competitive sport with "lots of hard-core practices."

Some clubs have an easier time recruiting people as they literally come to the back door.

"Beginners mostly come through a fencing class while others come up from other schools with fencing experience," Mike Duffy, president of The Redwood Union of the Sword, said about membership to the fencing club.

While the fencing club gets most of its recruits through classes, the Archery Club attracts its members through a variety of ways.

"At bake sales. . . people ask us questions and we tell them about (the club). Some come through the beginning archery classes and some see us walking around with our bows and ask, 'Where can I shoot one of those?'" Howard Richburg, wildlife management junior, said.

"It's a small campus and a lot of different organizations are competing for people. But word of mouth is our biggest way of recruiting new

Please see CLUBS page 27

Mistakes beat spikers

By Vicki Kite
Copy chief

HSU volleyball coach Janis Rowe deemed "young mistakes" the force behind the Lady 'Jacks' loss to the Oregon Institute of Technology Owls Monday at HSU.

HSU came from behind to win the first game 15-12, then lost the next three 15-7, 15-12 and 15-9 in its home opener.

Miscues on defense, at the net and in the back row plagued the Lady 'Jacks' in their last non-Northern California Athletic Conference game of the 1986 season. Their record is 5-3 going into Friday's NCAC opener at San Francisco State, followed by Cal State Hayward on Saturday.

"I think by mid-season we won't be making those mistakes. That's when it counts the most," she said.

"(The team members) don't know each other. They're all from winning programs and they're used to

dominating the other team. They've got to get used to each other."

Starting from a 5-0 opening deficit courtesy of OIT junior DeAnn Cain on serve, HSU was down by as much as six points for most of the first game. The Lady 'Jacks' lacked the height necessary to match the Owls' net play and effectively cover the court.

Keying the comeback was versatile junior newcomer Margaret Andrews, who gave HSU its first lead on serve at 13-12, saved several sloppy hits and turned several disastrous digs into advantageous rallies.

"We took advantage of errors by Oregon Tech in the first game," Rowe said. "When they made errors later on, we didn't take advantage of them."

Indeed, the second game resembled the first mostly in the miscue tallies. HSU was held scoreless for seven side-outs and six OIT points, while no Lady 'Jack' except Shana Groff managed to score more than one point on serve.

Much like the OIT duffle bags, bearing the typographical error "Women's Ahtletics," HSU was fatally turned around.

With Andrews benched after the second game — she "was missing some passes and some hits," Rowe said — the third game showcased several HSU players.

Daphne Yeager, one of two veterans from the 1985 team, scored four points on serve for a 4-2 HSU lead. The other returnee, Shauna Dade, teamed with Melinda Bickers (at 5-foot-10 the tallest player on the squad) and



HSU Freshmen Kenna Hadjuk and Tina Raddish watch as junior Shana Groff goes up for the spike.

Stephanie McKinney to bring effectiveness to the front line.

Dade, Bickers and especially McKinney delivered several kills before HSU's lead eroded behind Katy Hayter's and Kristi Wampler's serves and the Lady 'Jacks' Swiss-cheese court coverage.

Even then, Bickers prolonged game

point at 14-10 with a feisty kill, as did Dade one side-out later. HSU scored two more points before a net miscue ended the game.

For all the disunity in defense, HSU maintained its rally prowess for all four games and showed a definite forte for crowd-pleasing suspense.

A pitch for players

Attention all baseball players.

The HSU Baseball Club will be having its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Club Room.

Anyone interested in competing with the club this year is encouraged to attend.

For more information call 826-2822.



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Blue and bruised in Boise

I don't know when was the last time I heard of someone getting paid to travel more than 500 miles to get himself beaten up.

This seems to have been the case in the new 'Jack attack's debut against

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

Viewpoint

Boise State Saturday night in Idaho.

It was a game that probably never should have been played. It was a mismatch right from the start, but that didn't stop Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann from scheduling the game last spring. After all, HSU was guaranteed \$26,000 just to make an appearance.

For the Lumberjacks, it was a chance to travel, a chance to see what the big schools were like and a chance to grab some national exposure.

But if this is the new 'Jack attack, let's bring the old one back.

No one picked the 'Jacks to win this one, but 74-0 was completely unexpected. The last time HSU visited Idaho was 1976 and Boise St. won that one 33-0. At least in 1972 HSU managed to score against Boise State, losing 21-15.

This wasn't the worst defeat in HSU history, however.

In 1930, the Lumberjacks were defeated by Menlo Junior College — 92-0.

Saturday night's game undoubtedly put HSU in the record books. For one thing, it was the most points scored by the Broncos, breaking the record of 66 set against Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash. It will go down as HSU's biggest deficit to a four-year college. It was Mike Dolby's first game as HSU's head coach. And it was the first game played on a non-green artificial surface.

It's one thing to play on artificial turf, but on blue? I mean, a Boise Blue Grass artificial field?

The 'Jack athletes must have been confused when they set foot on that turf. They probably couldn't make up their minds which way was up. An obvious Boise State game plan.

But after all the publicity and all the promotions, this was the worst way to begin a new era.

Granted, Boise is in a completely different league and might be 74 points better than non-scholarship schools.

Yet is Boise really that good or was HSU that bad?

Before going to Idaho, Dolby said he was worried about playing the Broncos. His main concern being injuries.

Fortunately, the 'Jacks have returned to Arcata only bruised and blue from a badly planned road trip.

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1986 HSU Jack Attack Schedule

SEPT 20	SANTA BARBARA	7:00 PM	25	*CHICO STATE (HC)	1:30 PM
27	SACRAMENTO	7:00 PM	NOV 1	*CAL STATE HAYWARD	7:00 PM
OCT 4	at Portland State	7:00 PM	8	*at Sonoma State	1:00 PM
11	at Menlo College	1:30 PM	15	*at San Francisco State	1:00 PM
18	at St Mary's	1:30 PM	22	*U.C. DAVIS	1:30 PM

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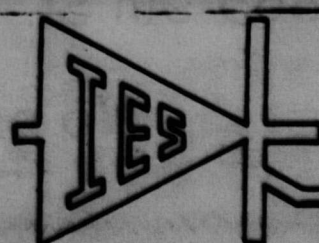
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Northern California Athletic Conference Scoreboard

(All games through Sunday)



Football

	Conference					All games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hayward	0	0	0	000	000	1	0	0	34	7
Sonoma	0	0	0	000	000	0	1	0	34	17
HUMBOLDT	0	0	0	000	000	0	1	0	00	74
Chico State	0	0	0	000	000	0	2	0	35	69
San Francisco	0	0	0	000	000	0	2	0	6	100
UC Davis	0	0	0	000	000	0	0	0	00	00

Last week's games

Boise State 74, HSU 0
Cal Poly SLO 26, Chico 18
Hayward 34, St. Mary's 7
Cal Lutheran 31, San Francisco 0
Northridge 34, Sonoma 17

Saturday's games

UC Santa Barbara at HSU,
Redwood Bowl, 7 p.m.
Santa Clara at Chico
Hayward at Northridge
San Francisco at St. Mary's
Sonoma at Cal Lutheran
Cal Poly SLO at UC Davis

Volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
HUMBOLDT	0	0	.000	5	2	.714
Stanislaus	0	0	.000	2	1	.666
Chico State	0	0	.000	3	2	.600
Sonoma	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
UC Davis	0	0	.000	1	4	.200
Hayward	0	0	.000	0	1	.000

Soccer

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Chico State	2	0	0	1.000	4	3	0	.571
UC Davis	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	3	0	1	.875
HUMBOLDT	0	0	0	.000	3	1	1	.700
Hayward	0	0	0	.000	2	1	1	.625
Sonoma	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Stanislaus	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

Clubs

continued from page 23

players," Rugby Club Treasurer Chris Desmond said.

Recruitment problems are overshadowed by the year-long acquisition of money to pay for road trips, despite the help from the Rec Council.

Clubs members must buy their own equipment and pay for travel, unlike school teams for which everything is provided, Jeffords said.

Archery and fencing are the exceptions to the rule because they have access to the equipment used in the introductory classes.

"Initially, the school will supply everything for you, but when you get farther along you opt to buy your own equipment," Duffy said about fencing.

Archery goes one step further, Richburg said. "The school has bows...if new people don't have them. Then, if they want, they can buy them at a low price."

This isn't the case with rugby or lacrosse, where dues attempt to pick up travel funds and tournament fees but falls short where equipment is concerned.

"If you buy everything brand new (stick, helmet, gloves) it'll cost about \$175. Club fee is \$35 and new jerseys are \$25," Taylor said about lacrosse expenses.

The Rugby Club supplies uniforms for its players, who each pay \$35 a year in dues, but players are asked to contribute for gas money.

Men's and women's disc clubs has to account for tournament fees ranging from \$100 to \$150 for each tournament.

All figures quoted do not include field maintenance fees or expensive field equipment some clubs need to play their games.

Most clubs get around this financial barrier by having fundraisers such as bake sales, T-shirt sales and Lumberjack Days booth construction.

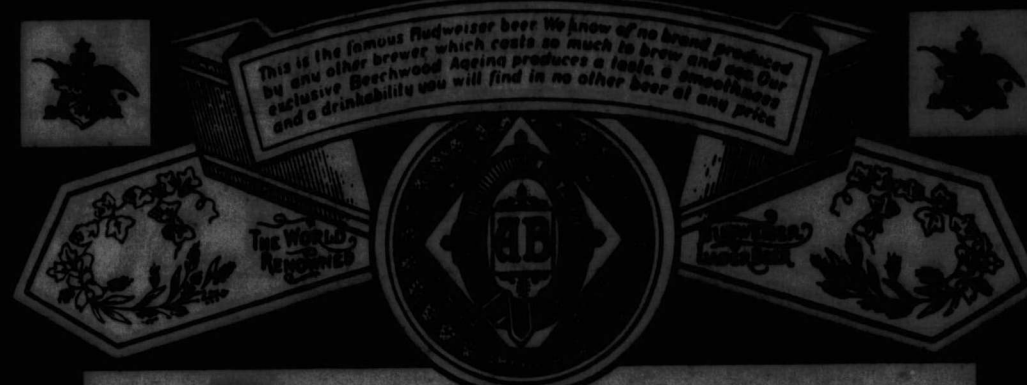
The Rec Council also lends a hand by scheduling the clubs to work security at football and basketball games to earn money.

Recruiting and financial problems aside, rec clubs get down to the business of winning, which they normally do.

Last year the Humboldt Slugs rugby team ended its season ranked 15th in the nation out of 355 teams. The Hogs lacrosse team placed second in their conference and just missed a playoff spot.

Men's and women's disc, also known as the Buds and Hags, are off to another good year as 30 people showed up to their Sept. 7 practice.

"I think for a (fencing) team not sponsored by the school, we're one of the most traveled and one of the most winning in collegiate tournaments," Duffy said.



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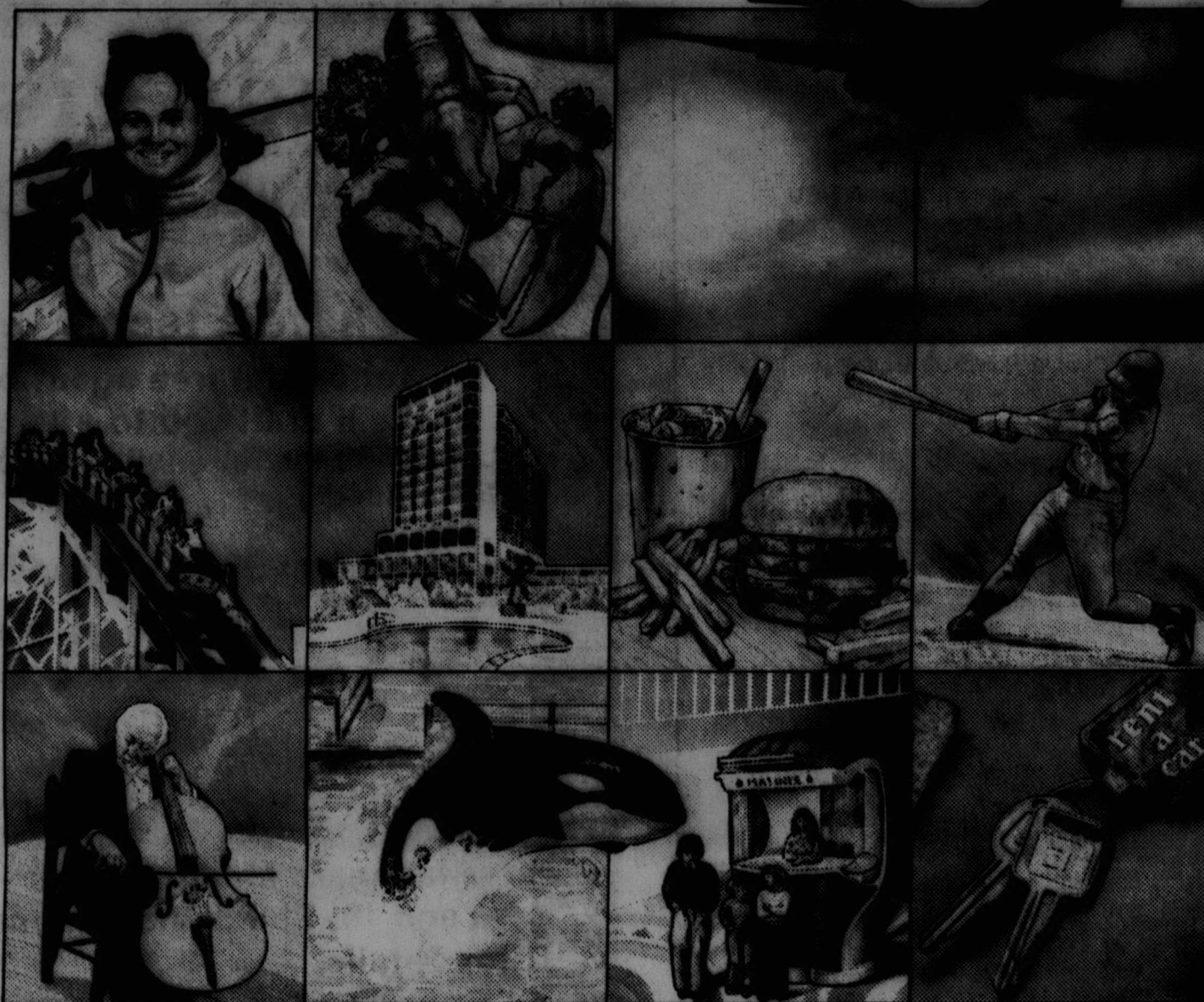
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Humboldt Symphony gets new conductor

By Allison Tetenman
Arts Editor

He came straight from New Hampshire to HSU, and now he is looking forward to his new job as conductor of the Humboldt Symphony.

Roy Mann, who arrived here Aug. 25, was ready to get down to work the minute he got here.

Before finding a place to live, he met with students and faculty and planned programming for future performances.

Mann received his master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and has taught and performed on both the West and East coasts. He has taught at the University of Oregon, Baylor, and most recently at the University of New Hampshire, where he was symphony conductor.

He has performed in recitals, concerts, and as a soloist. Most recently he was in the Daws Quartet. The New Hampshire-based quartet performed together for the past five years.

Mann, who plays violin and viola, said he feels right at home at HSU.

"Having taught at the University of Oregon, I find Humboldt very similar," Mann said. "The attitudes are very much the same."

In the short time he has been here, Mann is impressed with the networking of the students. As he tries to rebuild the symphony and to work with a list that is two years old, he finds this networking helpful.

"Students have been coming in and telling me how I can get in touch with someone," he said.

"The student will tell me they are in touch with that person and they will have this person give me a call."

Mann is also impressed with the community involvement with the symphony, seeing it as a vital part of its success.

"The symphony relies on the community," Mann said. "It should never be excluded in any way, shape or form."

One of Mann's main obstacles is in-

viting the community back to the symphony.

"It's hard when you don't know who they are or how to get in touch with them," he said.

Mann said he hopes it does not take long for him to get to know the members of the symphony.

"I want people to come in and see me," he said.

Mann realized it will take time for the students and community members to get to know how he works. He also realized it will take time for the symphony to take its rightful place on campus.

He said the potential is here, and he thinks he can help.

Mann admitted to demographic problems, but said they can be overcome.

When Mann came to HSU last spring for his interview, he said he saw people who had the right attitudes. He said he saw a great deal of diversity and good resources.

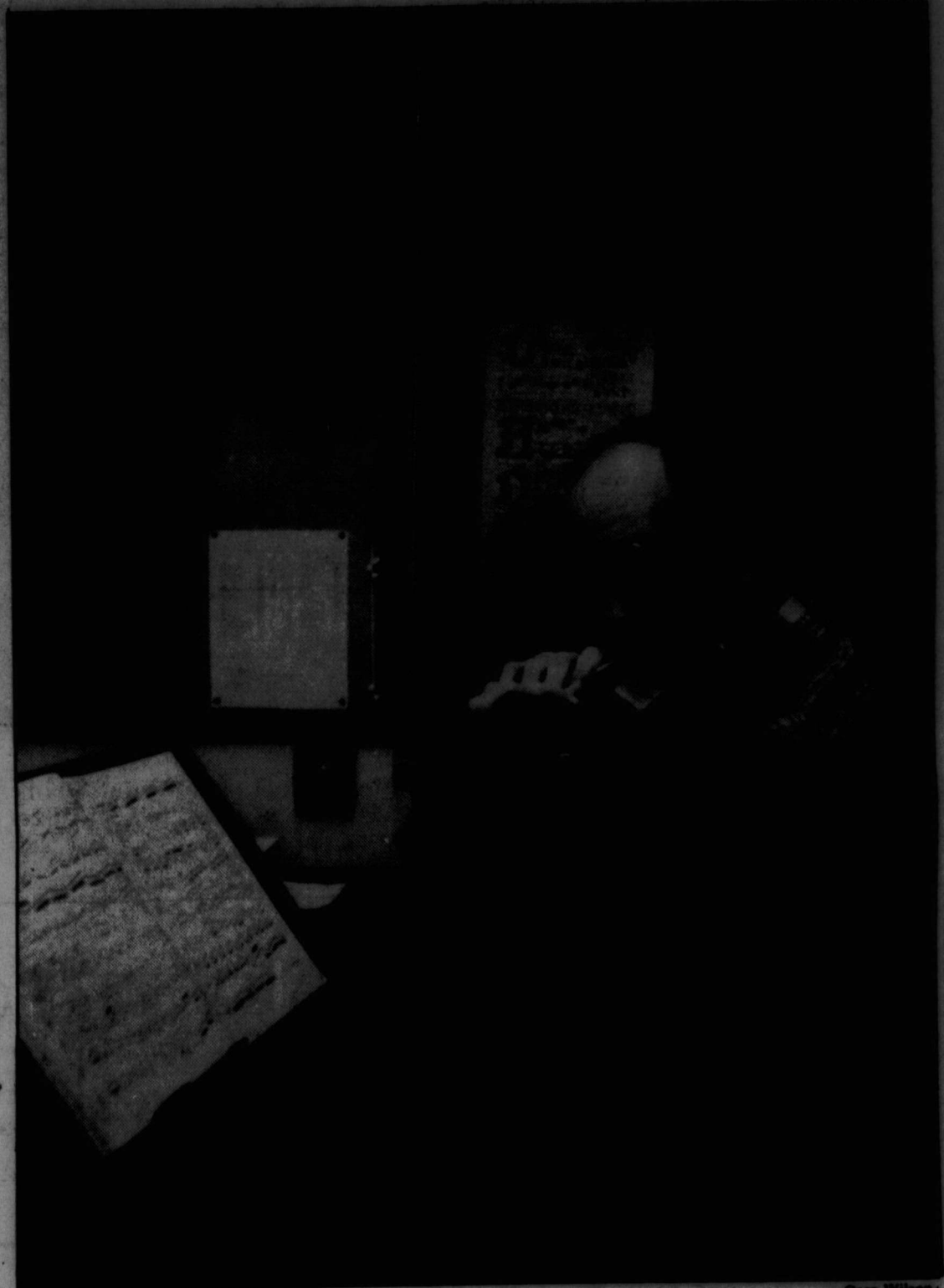
Mann will be teaching violin and viola performance studies, and a class called "Families." He will also be conducting the Humboldt Symphony, coaching string chamber, and directing beginning string orchestra.

"Families" is a class where each day of the week we work with a different instrument. The students learn how to play and utilize the instruments," Mann said. "They also learn how the instrument works in relationship with other instruments."

Mann looks forward to developing interesting programs for the students. He is looking at the programs from the past five years to prevent repeat performances. He wants programming which will be challenging for the students.

He is also looking forward to the opera "Boris Godunov" in the spring. Mann said he does not want the symphony to be a forgotten part of the opera.

"I want to make this all work and click," he said. "I want to get 'Boris' off the ground and make it fly."



Roy Mann, who is a new member of the music department, will conduct the symphony.

HSU's music department appoints new chairperson

By Allison Tetenman
Arts Editor

HSU's music department has a new department chairperson, associate music professor Robert Flum.

Flum, who has been teaching at HSU since 1977, took over as chairperson during the summer after Janet Spinas resigned last spring.

"I started learning everything I needed to know in the spring and by mid-summer, I was ready to take over," Flum said.

Flum's appointment as department chair is a one-year position. The department chair is appointed by the administration, but the first step is to be recommended by the department.

"I consider it a fine compliment to be appointed by my department," Flum said.

After the department makes a recommendation, it is sent to the dean of that college for approval. From

there it goes to the vice president of academic affairs and finally to the president of the university for approval.

Flum said the music department looked within its faculty for an interested and willing person. He said this is a good opportunity for him and the department.

Flum sees himself and the department as a team and is concerned about the well-being of the department. He said this job will give him an opportunity to inform the public about the music department.

In the past, Flum has taught clarinet, saxophone, wind ensemble, university band, and chamber music classes. As department chair, he will be teaching only wind ensemble.

His main training is in conducting. Flum received his bachelors, masters

Please see FLUM page 34



Robert Flum

Internationally renowned quartet to perform on campus



Cellist Keith Robinson, violinist Edmund Stein, viola player Sally Chishom and violinist Eugene Purdue of the Thouvenal String Quartet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

The Thouvenal String Quartet has made its mark on the classical music world.

CenterArts presents the Thouvenal String Quartet, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre.

The program will include String Quartet in E-flat major, Op. 33-2, "The Joke," by Joseph Haydn; String Quartet No. 10 in A-flat major, Op. 118 by Dmitri Shostakovich, and Quartet No. 2 in A-minor, Op. 51-2 by Johannes Brahms.

The players gained national recognition in 1979. After a performance of the complete quartets of Ernst Krenek, Andre Porter of The New Yorker was moved to call them "a young, expert alert ensemble... sweetly and truly tuned."

Following tours of the U.S. in 1980, they won the Weiner International String Quartet Competition, and later that year made a New York Debut. Now established on the Manhattan scene, they perform regularly at renown concert halls such as Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall.

Internationally, the quartet has played in Mexico, Austria (at a four-concert series at the Vienna Music Festival) and China. The Far East tour in 1985 honored Thouvenal as one of the first American classical groups to conduct a concert tour sponsored by the Chinese government, marking the opening of a new era in Chinese-American cultural ties.

The Thouvenal String Quartet was formed in 1975 at Indiana University

Please see STRING page 34

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

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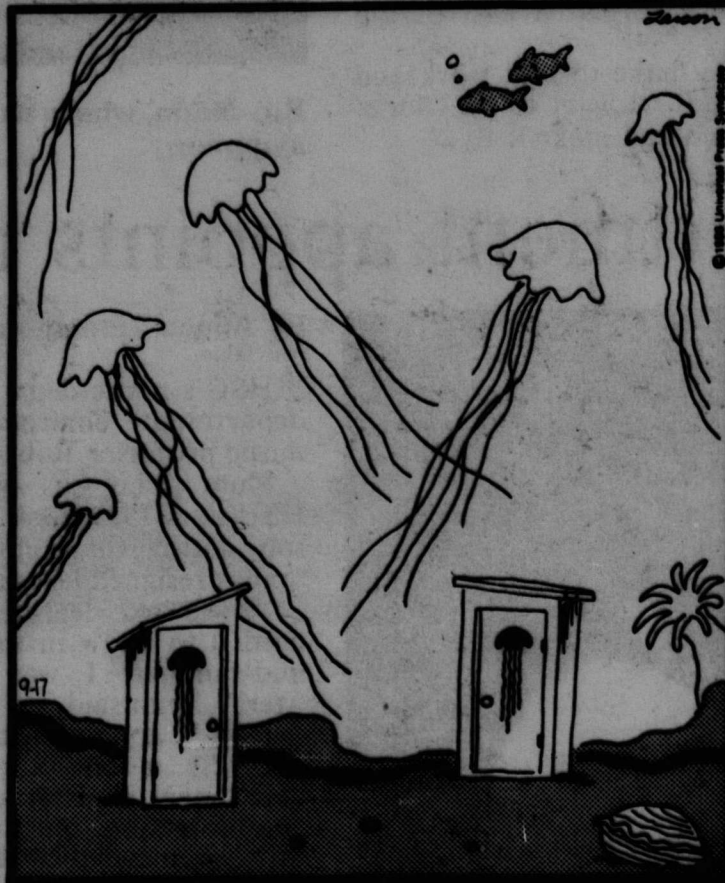
By GARY LARSON



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North County Fair brings popsicles, all species

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

Blackberry popsicles are coming to Arcata by way of the 13th Annual North Country Fair.

The fair, presented by The Same Old People, will be Sept. 21 on the Arcata Plaza. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

Fair Director Winch Dillenbeck called the fair a "cultural event." Included in this annual event are handmade crafts, food and entertainment.

One of the organizers and participants in the fair is Susan Anderson, who has had a booth in the fair since it was formed in 1974.

In Anderson's booth this year will be, among other things, cheesecake and her renown blackberry popsicles.

"The fair is a celebration of the change of seasons. Because of this, we try to have the fair take place near the time of the Autumn Equinox," Anderson said.

Entertainment during the day will include storytelling, mime and dance acts, puppetry and clowning.

Keeping the air filled with music will be groups such as Macchu Picchu, Wild Oats, Fiddlehead, Tamburas and Two Prims, Heartbeat and Graffiti. All entertainers and band members have donated their talents, time and energy to the fair.

The crafts at the fair come strictly from artists who don't have their own retail outlets. Handmade goods will include fiber arts, fine woodwork, pottery, custom shoes, garlic braids, glass work, jewelry and crystals.

Snowcones, popcorn, organic vegetables and salads, burritos and cheesecake are just a few of the edibles sold by food vendors at the fair.

The fair is also a good opportunity for people to get involved with many of the social and community groups located in the Humboldt area. Some of the groups at the fair will include the Humboldt Wildlife Center, Peace Resources Project, Redwood Alliance, United Nations International Year of Peace and the Humboldt Rape Crisis Center.

Highlighting the fair is an All Species Parade at 3 p.m. in the Plaza.

"The parade is meant to be a celebration of all living things in the world," Anderson said.

Participants should dress as any species on Earth. Some of the costumes in the past have been a seven-foot Bigfoot, a giant caterpillar, a large globe and the mythical Native American characters, Raven and Coyote.

Anyone with a costume is invited to join the parade. Participants should meet in the Co-op parking lot, on the corner of Ninth and I St., Arcata, at 2:30 p.m.

An All-Species Ball is scheduled for 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 19 at Topper's, 856 10th St., Arcata. This ball is a benefit for the Northcoast Environmental Center and acts as a kick-off for the fair, specifically the All Species Parade.

Those coming to the ball should dress in their favorite species costume (humans are a species too). Prizes will



Jerry Martien, Arcata poet, reads his poetry at the fair.

be awarded for best species, animal, plant and microscopic organisms.

Advance tickets are available at The Works in Eureka or the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata for \$6. Childcare and refreshments will be available.

The first fair, in 1974, grew out of a group fighting what Dillenbeck called "the monstrous freeway."

After fighting a planned expansion

of Highway 101 through Arcata, "we decided that we should stay together and work on some type of cultural event," Dillenbeck said.

That became the start of the now annual North Country Fair. The fair has expanded from 80 booths the first year to an expected 155 booths this year.

Craftspeople come from Northern California and Oregon, Dillenbeck said.

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Non-American plays fill traditional bill for theater arts department

By Allison Tetenman
Arts editor

The theater arts department at HSU is gearing up for its 1986-87 mainbill season, in what it calls a traditional year.

"In a traditional year we find plays out of theater history," Theater Arts Chairman John Heckel said. "We look for non-American plays so that we can broaden the spectrum of students' education."

Every other year is a traditional year, Heckel said. The department selects original plays to perform on the alternating years.

This year also is being called an experimental year due to the semester conversion. Heckel said the department isn't sure what's going to happen this year as far as the semester is concerned.

The theater arts department plans to do five major production this year:

three plays, an opera, and the hosting of The American College Theatre Festival 12th Region.

The first production, scheduled for October, will be "The Self-Made Gentlemen" by Moliere. It will be directed by Associate Professor Paul Hellyer. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 9-11 and 16-18.

"Moliere's is the oldest of the three plays. It is very stylistic and has a large cast," Heckel said.

"Betrayal" by Harold Pinter is scheduled for November. This production will be directed by Theater Arts Professor Charles Myers.

Scheduled performance dates for the English play are Nov. 6-9 and 12-15.

Heckel is directing the third play, "The Architect and The Emperor of Assyria" by Fernando Arrabal.

"The writer of this play is from Spain, but he writes in French," Heckel said.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 28 through Dec. 6.

The theater arts department will host The American College Festival 12th Region in February, coordinated by Professor Ivan Hess.

Heckel said the competition is made up of students from northern California, Nevada and Hawaii.

He said the seven best productions will come to HSU.

"All seven productions will be performed here, which will give the students and the community a chance to see them," said Heckel.

The winner of this competition will travel to the Kennedy Center in New York to compete, he said.

The theater arts department, in a joint effort with the music department, will present the Moussorgsky opera "Boris Gudunov" in April. This production is under the direction of Jean Bazemore and the music department.

"'Boris Gudunov' is a Russian opera," said Music Professor James Stanard.

The opera will be performed in its English translation. The cast will include 20 principal parts as well as 50 persons in the chorus.

Stanard said "Boris Gudunov" has a good balance between drama and singing. The opera is historically based on real persons.

Three of the six performances will feature Jerome Hines as Boris. Hines is an international figure who has been with the Metropolitan Opera for 40 years.

Hines will be here for two weeks, one week for rehearsals and one week to perform. The other three performances will be done by a local artist.

Stanard said Hines works well with the students.

The performances are scheduled for April 22, 24, 26, 29 and May 1-2.

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THUR. Sept. 18 — PATCHWORK — NEW
ACOUSTIC MUSIC 9 p.m. — \$2

FRI. and SAT. — TO THE BONE
Sept. 19 and 20 FUNK AND SOUL 9:30 p.m. — \$3

MON. Sept. 23 — BLUE MONDAY WITH
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Openings at Dell'Arte

The Dell'Arte school of physical theater has openings in its 1986-87 school program for local actors and variety performers.

The full-time program operates in the Dell'Arte building in Blue Lake and runs from Oct. 6 through May 29. The program is approved for veterans and scholarship assistance is available.

The Dell'Arte school emphasizes training for the actor-creator and offers a wide variety of courses, including mime, mask-making, melodrama, commedia Dell'Arte, clown, acrobatics and play development. It is the home base for the Dell'Arte Players Company, and award winning professional theater ensemble.

For further information call 668-5411.

Looking for Victorian era

The Clark Museum in Eureka is looking for Victorian era items from hotels, schools, homes or

stores.

The museum is interested in displaying these items in a special temporary show opening in late October.

Of particular interest are items of "gingerbread," stained glass windows, a pair of ornate front doors, iron fencing, or even a newel post from the base of a grand staircase. There is special interest in objects from Humboldt County structures but items from buildings elsewhere in California may be accepted.

Those with something to loan, call 443-1947. Items would be on loan from October to February.

All Species Ball

Wild creatures will appear suddenly and join with the humans in Arcata to dance through the night and parade through All Species Day celebrations.

Rock and roll and rhythm and blues combined with inter-species comedy and poetry will be part of the All Species Ball from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday at Topper's, 856 Tenth St., Arcata.

The benefit for the Northcoast Environmental Center will feature tunes by Commotion, the Earl

Thomas Blue Band and Anthony Sanger and Friends. The Humble Coyote (Rondal Snodgrass), Dead — Smellin' Dave (David Simpson) and Dr. Loon (Jerry Martien) will add their enlightened views of inter-species relations.

Advance tickets at The Works in Eureka or the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata are \$6 or \$3 for children under 12. Child care and refreshments will be available.

For more information, call 822-6918.

Guns Out

The Humboldt Light Opera Company opens its 14th season this September by presenting Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," the true life story of the legendary Annie Oakley.

The final performances of "Annie Get Your Gun," are this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Eureka High Auditorium.

Tickets are \$7 for general seats, \$5 for general and \$4 for children.

Tickets are available at Angelus Clockwork Music, Eureka; The Camel, Arcata; and all Bank of Loleta locations.

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First 50 people admitted FREE!

"Swing Dance Night"
Mon. **SWINGSHIFT**
Sept. 22 8 p.m. — \$2.50
(Free dance lessons 8 to 9 p.m.)

—New Orleans Music—
Tues. **KATIE WEBSTER**
Sept. 23 **PLUS**
ROCKIN' DOPSIE
9 p.m. — \$6

—Funk & Soul—
Wed. **DJ Dance Party**
Sept. 24 9 p.m. — \$2
(18 & over welcome)

—Rock & Roll—
Th. - Sat. **COMMOTION**
Sept. 25-27 9 p.m. — \$3.50
Thurs. is Ladies Night (for Men too)
First 50 people admitted FREE!

—Funk & Soul—
Wed. **DJ Dance Party**
Sept. 24 9 p.m. — \$2
(18 & over welcome)

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Flum

continued from page 29

and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His masters and doctorate are in conducting.

Flum is looking forward to the coming year and the events which the department has planned. Among the planned events are the L.A. Brass, Mendelssohn String Quartet and masters courses.

The music department will also do an opera in the spring, "Boris Godunov," in a joint effort with the theater arts departments. The music department also has a new symphony conductor, Roy Mann.

Also planned is some touring at the

String

continued from page 30

perform new works of such composers where its original members were as Milton Babbitt, Elliott Carter and graduate students. They were not an overnight sensation, but their success as a group did come early. In 1977 they were invited as Artists-in-Residence to cycle at a festival at the University of Midland, Texas and the community of California, Santa Barbara. In 1981, the about 80,000 welcomed the quartet as premiered Krenek's Quartet No. 8 in its own.

The name "Thouvenal" come from of the composer's 80th birthday. He a 19th century French cello maker, had written the piece especially for Henri Thouvenal. Members of the ensemble include Eugene Purdue, violin, an original member of the group along with Sally Chishom on viola; violinist Edmund Stein and violincellist Keith Robinson complete the foursome.

Admission is \$9-8 general and \$8-7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, HSU; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and The Works, Eureka. For more information, call They have been commissioned to

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—San Francisco Chronicle

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: VAN DUZER THEATRE
\$9/8 general; \$8/7 students/seniors

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: VAN DUZER THEATRE
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

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Calendar

Page 35
The Lumberjack
Sept. 17, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire the Cajun," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Mona Lisa," 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2.
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and Drawings by Peggy Rivers.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, 7-8:30 p.m.



Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire the Cajun," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Mona Lisa," 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, funk n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50.
Jambalaya: Patchwork, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and Drawings by Peggy Rivers.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.



Friday

Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire the Cajun," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Mona Lisa," 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, funk n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50.
Jambalaya: To the Bone, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Mark Condren, 9 p.m., no cover.
Bergie's: Monkey Time, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., no cover.
The Depot, HSU: Heartbeat, 4 p.m., no cover.
Topper's: All Species Ball, 8 p.m., \$6.

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and Drawings by Peggy Rivers.
Eureka High School Auditorium: "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m., tickets \$7 reserved, \$5 general, \$4 seniors and children.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At San Francisco State, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer: Sonoma State, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday

Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire the Cajun," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Mona Lisa," 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, 9 p.m., \$3.50.
f8: To the Bone, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Patchwork, 9 p.m., no cover.
Bergie's: Monkey Time, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., no cover.

Events:
Van Duzer Theatre: Thouvenal String Quartet, 8 p.m., \$9-\$8 general, \$8-\$7 students.
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and Drawings by Peggy Rivers.
Eureka High School Auditorium: "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m., reserved \$8, \$5 general, \$4 children and seniors.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At CSU-Hayward, 7:00 p.m.
Cross Country: At S.F. State Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Football: Santa Barbara, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire The Cajun," 7:45, \$3.
Minor: "Pirates," 7:00 p.m., "Runaway Train," 9:00 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Jambalaya: Night Moods, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Sports:
Soccer: Pacific, noon.

Monday

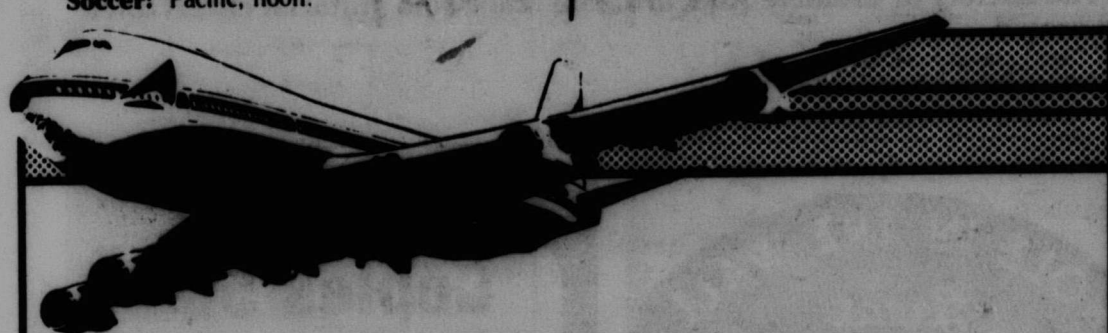
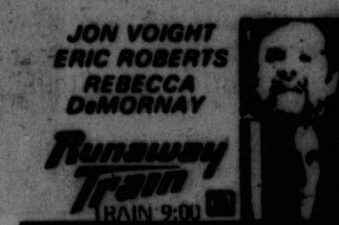
Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Pirates," 7:00 p.m., "Runaway Train," 9:00 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Swingshift, 8:00 p.m., \$2.50.
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues Band, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "Belizaire The Cajun," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Pirates," 7:00 p.m., "Runaway Train," 9:00 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
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by The Society of Creative Anachronism and a solo guitarist entertained the crowd.

—Paul Im

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HEY PENOLOPE - Did you hear about the model United Nations club? Come to the meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, 4 p.m., F147. 9-17

I WISH MY FRIENDS AND FORMER STUDENTS - a happy future. I had hoped to return but wasn't rehired; so it goes for a learning teacher. May your loyalties never go unrewarded and may your adversaries always be sincere. I miss you all. J.B. Smith - lecturer in music, 1982-85 9-17

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 - is HSU Day at Tiffany's. Show your student I.D. card and get anything at 1/2 price. Don't be square, be there. 9-17

GAY-LESBIAN STUDENT UNION - meeting Thursday night 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. We need your support! 9-17

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**REPAIRS, LESSONS, AC-
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A View from the Stump

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Editor's note: Bob Bouvier returned last December from two years in Thailand, where he worked as a Peace Corps volunteer. As an agricultural extension agent, his projects were aimed at increasing and updating agricultural practices. He also established agricultural training stations and was a 4-H adviser.

By Bob Bouvier
Biology graduate student

The majority of the earth's population woke up today with the pressing problem of survival.

Many people will go to bed tonight with little or no food in their bellies, wondering how to make it through another day.

It is absurd how conditions which limit food production and diminish the quality of life exist in this day and age. Why are trillions being spent on technologies designed to effectively destroy all life on this planet instead of developing technologies needed to help people live?

My last two years were spent as a Peace Corps volunteer in an impoverished region of Northeast Thailand. In many remote regions of Northeast Thailand, deforestation has turned a deciduous rain forest into beach front property, minus the salt water and surf.

The recent problem results from Laotian immigration into the region since the Communist takeover of Laos.

Vast acres of forest land are cleared to plant crops. The cutting of the forest removes the cover which protects the soil from the impacts of erosion from intense monsoons and from the winds of the long and dry hot season. Fertile soils are washed or blown away, leaving exposed bed rock in many areas.

As the land becomes unproductive, villagers move on to clear new forests, and the process begins all over again.

Much forest land isn't left to clear. The soils in many areas are dying or dead. The rural populations are becoming increasingly diseased, crowded and malnourished.

The destruction of the forest has begun to change the local climatology. The temperature and duration of the hot season are increasing and the rainy season is becoming more and more unpredictable.

The problems force the villagers to find work outside the village. This includes the children — and the work is nothing to write home about.

I know of a 15-year-old village girl who left her village to make enough money to feed her brothers

and sisters. She sleeps with an average of seven men per evening in an upcountry brothel.

A 9-year-old village child will go hungry tonight because the land her father owns is no longer capable of producing enough food to feed her family.

It is not the fault of the children that such a gross imbalance of the leaders of this world exist.

We spend trillions in developing effective means to destroy through nuclear arsenals, space lasers and germs. Yet we lack the means to feed a malnourished child in Asia, Africa or our own country.

The projects I worked on addressed the problem of diminishing natural resources and the subsequent malnutrition and economic depression of three villages in Thailand.

Both native and introduced fast-growing fuel and timber trees were inter-cropped with a leucaena tree species which fixes atmospheric nitrogen in the soil, thus improving soil fertility. The trees were planted and maintained with labor provided by youths in the villages.

The trees took overworked soil out of crop production in order to allow it to recover and possibly to be productive again for future generations. To make long-term natural resource development projects feasible, short-term agriculture projects were emphasized at a training seminar for village youth.

Swine were maintained at the village with home-grown pig feeds. The pig manure provided an excellent source of strong fertilizer, both in odor and effectiveness.

Ditches were dug into the sides of

rice paddies to serve as ponds for fish production. This technique served to benefit both the rice and the fish — the fish ate insect larvae that harmed the rice and also help to aerate the soil.

Examples of managed projects versus unmanaged projects were incorporated into the youth training seminar at the Provincial Agriculture Office. Through managing projects themselves, the trainees made their own decision as to what projects were appropriate at their village.

In this manner, we didn't impose the "American way" of doing things. These and other integrated agriculture and natural resource systems provided a needed source of food and productive work for the villagers.

The cost of the entire project was about as much as it takes the U.S. government to buy one M-16 rifle.

The leaders of the planet say we need sophisticated weapons to keep peace. Just suppose we tried to develop sophisticated systems that would help correct the conditions that bring about war — the conditions of hunger, disease, poverty and despair. Might this be a more constructive approach to true world peace?

You don't need to join the Peace Corps to make a difference on this planet. There are plenty of local and campus programs serving needs right here in the Arcata-Eureka area.

If you believe you can make a difference, then don't talk about it — do it.

Letters

Kelso's experiences not universal

Editor:

I thought the article on Kelso was very interesting and well written. After reading it, though, I was concerned whether those who have not been on the road may confuse his personal paranoia and kharma as being universal, rather than isolated to the mind of an individual.

I am of a similar age as Kelso and am also known by a single name of Hawk. My travels have carried me through all but the Northeastern states as well as Mexico, Canada and Western and American Samoa. Like Kelso, who is an ex-Marine, I am also a veteran. But I was a draftee and never accepted the fantasies of the military.

The images and symbols which Kelso carry tell much about his energy. His flag stands for death, witchcraft, poison, beware. He speaks of women as something you chase and declares, "There's a lot of perverts, psychos and mental deficients who will pick you up hitchhiking . . ."

This is the fantasy Kelso lives in. These people exist everywhere, in all classes of people and in all walks of life. At times we are alarmed when innocent people are confronted by such people, but most of these people congregate together. They know where to find each other and they know how

to spot each other, be it on the road or in an office.

Having traveled many miles by hitchhiking, though I use a wide variety of ways to travel, I would like to say that I have never been picked up by anyone trying to harm me. No driver has gone so far as to start yelling at me.

I would encourage anyone and everyone to seek out the experiences of the road. There is a magic out there in the world where little is preconceived. When you walk around the corner in your parents' house, or your own, you know what is waiting there. When you go around a bend and do not know, it suddenly increases the possibilities.

Let your symbols be ones of joy and love rather than sickness and dark. It takes all kinds to make this crazy world, but you do have some control over what you will be.

Are we the way we are because of what has happened to us, or has what has happened to us been because of the way we are?

Les "Hawk" Miller

Health care — your responsibility

Editor:

We appreciate your publishing the article about Health Center services in the first issue of The

Lumberjack. The information in the article is mostly accurate, but staff writer Scott Peterson misquoted me when he wrote, "If someone needs to see another doctor, he will be covered the same as if he were in the Health Center."

I am concerned that this statement could lead students to believe they can go to any physician in the community for reduced, or no, fees.

It is true that many of the services available at the Health Center are covered by students' fees, and visits for injury and illness are free of charge, other than a nominal fee for medications and supplies. However, students should be reminded that the responsibility is theirs for the cost of any medical care which takes place outside of the Health Center.

Jerrold A. Corbett, M.D.

Medical doctor

Letters to the editor are accepted from everyone. Letters should be typewritten or printed and no more than 350 words. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing. Include street address, city and phone number. Students should also include year in school and major. Letters are not returnable. Deadline for submitting letters to The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East, is 5 p.m. Fridays.

Editorial

Page 39
The Lumberjack
Sept. 17, 1986

Time is right to ban skateboards

University law makers should give skateboarders a ticket to ride — right off campus, that is.

Whether it's the influx in recent years of increasing numbers of younger students or just the pervasive return of a popular fad, skateboards are rolling again on campus, presenting a general nuisance and serious threat to students walking — and dodging — to class.

Riding about like bats out of hell, campus skateboarders race along campus pathways, unnecessarily endangering students who now must worry not just about getting to class on time, but also about getting there in one piece.

No sound argument can be made for the tolerance of skateboarders on campus.

The majority of skateboards here are ridden by students living in campus residence halls and therefore are not means of transportation, a la bicycles.

Many campus skateboarders also come from the local pseudo-punk community. If they're to be on campus, their business should be more constructive than merely to use the campus' many sidewalks to perform "edgers," "carves" and "ollies" during their juvenile pastime.

Skateboarders might argue how sidewalk



surfers are quick transportation between classes. Well, because the culprits assumedly have pairs of good legs and because HSU is not known for being a particularly large campus, skateboarders can walk like the rest of us.

Skateboards are fun, you say. Well, gee, so is target practice.

But there's a time and a place for

everything, and the university's academic environment is not appropriate for the juvenile, and unnecessarily hazardous, hobby of a few students.

It's time skateboards were banned from HSU, which now might more appropriately be termed RRU — Romper Room University.

'Do nothing' policy unacceptable

During the Civil Rights Movement of the 50s and 60s, violent and non-violent protests were waged mostly against school segregation, work-place discrimination and forced second-class citizenship for blacks.

In South Africa, the problems of apartheid run much deeper.

The ruling white government in Pretoria uses the South African Police to beat and interrogate black citizens.

The government has banned mass funerals, used by blacks after South African Police impose their all-too-common fatal crackdowns on black protests.

The government does not allow a free press, regulating what events journalists can cover and what articles and opinions newspapers can publish.

Blacks are allowed to live only in poor rural areas.

Blacks do not share in the financial wealth of South Africa, much of which comes from the country's mineral deposits — mined by blacks.

The majority of South African whites regard blacks as uncivilized savages.

Despite those atrocities, the ideology exhorting by conservative British Parliamentarian Eric Forth rules Western politics. Forth used various arguments last Friday to advocate a hands-off policy in propos-

ing heavy economic sanctions against South Africa.

Such a "do-nothing" policy, however, can only be construed as support for the gruesome human rights violations which terrorize the daily lives of South African blacks.

Although an inconsequential number of trivial sanctions have been imposed, the governments of Britain, the United States and West Germany are guilty of standing by with no regard to the plight of blacks.

For any civilized people to merely admonish at arms length of "the unfortunate circumstance of apartheid" while continuing to deal politically and economically with the Botha regime demonstrates nothing less than sadistic tendencies.

And how Reagan has merely tip-toed around limited sanctions and "tough signals" is a discredit and near refutation of the egalitarian rights fought for in this country two decades ago.

Sanctions and a hard-line stance could mean the loss of some black jobs in South Africa and the loss of some mineral resources imported to the United States in the short term. But they might also help to bring about eventual freedom and liberty in a country where there is now little realization of what those terms mean.

The Lumberjack Since 1929

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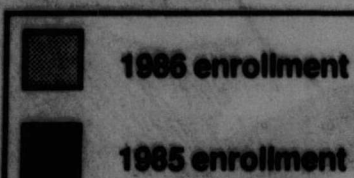
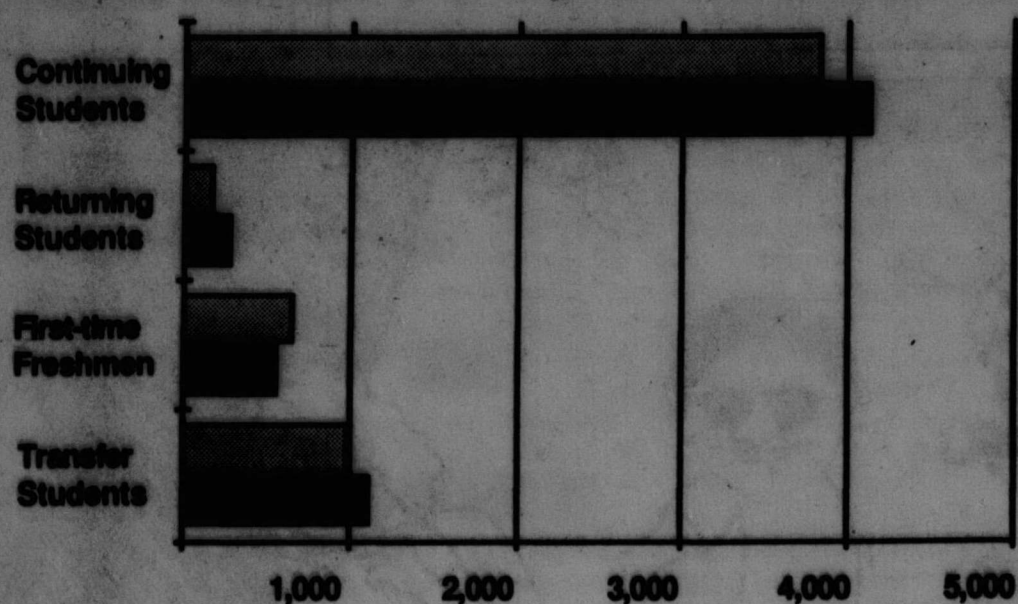
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Campus enrollment slips 8%

Freshmen enrollment shows only increase in initial count



Figures are based on head count and not full-time equivalency.

Source: Admissions and records office

Graphic by Chris Roeckl

Drop

Continued from front page

FTE census count goes to the Chancellor's Office. Between now and then, enrollment is expected to increase.

"We had quite a panic going after that initial count (of 4,250)," said Ronald Young, dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities. "With late registration and class adding, there's been a substantial change."

"At this point we're standing at (5,173) FTE," said Hannigan. "Last fall enrollment was (6,145) and we went up about 200 (students) between the first week and the FTE census count."

"So, we expect head count to go up maybe 100 or 200. But we'll see."

Either way, this loss means dollars to the university.

"We receive \$650 a year for each student. Multiplied by a few hundred, that could mean a half a million dollars," said Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs.

Although this amount does not substantially dent a budget of \$41 million, fewer resources means less flexibility.

"The assumption at the moment is that the university will be able to absorb the FTE shortfall," said Hannigan.

"The faculty is making contributions... allowing more students in the classes than are ideally suitable because of fewer sections," said John Hennessy, dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. "This could compromise educations, however, because of larger classroom enrollment."

Wartell, on the other hand, said the students won't feel the effects.

"We're not going to shut anything down. The classes have already started and we're not going to cancel sections," Wartell said.

"Effects might be felt next semester and into next year. Part-time help and temporary teachers will certainly suffer."

"Overall, we could benefit because

we'll have to adjust our budget lower for next year and we're anticipating an increase (in enrollment)."

Most affected by the fewer students will be programs carried out by the Associated Students, the University Center and Instructionally-Related Activities, which receive their funding directly from the number of students which enroll.

The academic colleges will be affected as well. However, some will be able to cover the drop more than others, such as the College of Creative Arts and Humanities.

"The drop in enrollment is not a major factor for us. We have that built-in flexibility of general education, where we're filled up," Young said.

Despite this optimistic air, Young said, "We'll have to cut down all the way in purchasing new equipment, part-time staff and class sections, according to student need. With no flexibility in staffing, the range of offering is (going to be) limited."

"It's going to be particularly hard for Natural Resources."

At the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences the impact will be on resources, according to Dean John Hennessy.

"It's going to take a little juggling and innovation," he said, "but the college is up to 90 percent of FTE that it had as of the census date last year and those figures are not of a substantial enough nature (to worry about)."

There are other areas, however, which will get direct cuts.

"Temporary help, and teacher education suffers because vehicle operating as well as travel costs will be slimmed down," Hennessy said.

While the Colleges of Science and Natural Resources will be the hardest hit by fewer students in upper division courses, the College of Health, Educational and Professional Studies dropped 50 in FTE enrollment.

"Considering that we don't have the support in GE, we haven't been hit too hard," said Bette Lowery, dean of the College of Health, Educational and Professional Studies.

SLC restructures meetings to avoid 'defeating' process

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh proposed a plan to change the structure of student government meetings at the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night.

Carbaugh said the present structure of meetings was "self-defeating" because 17 people cannot effectively deliberate on issues.

Carbaugh, a speech communication major, said small groups are much more effective.

If the council votes in favor of Carbaugh's plan at next week's meeting, the SLC will meet at 7 p.m. for roll call, and then the council will split into four "task forces," which Carbaugh said will have one issue each to debate.

The council would reconvene at 8 p.m. for action on the issues, with each task force making its report.

"We are trying to make the process easier," Carbaugh said.

"This isn't a nine-to-five job. We all have classes we are trying to pass. We're only here for one year, and we all seem to have conflicting schedules."

"There are peaks and valleys in the time members can work on issues — especially during mid-terms," Carbaugh said.

She said if a definite time was allotted for people to meet and discuss issues, the SLC would have a better chance of completing action on campus issues.

At the general forum, Steve Salmi, journalism senior and director of Citizen Action Media, requested

assistance from the SLC in bargaining with the journalism department.

Citizen Action Media has no official ties with the journalism department, but the staff of Paradigm Monthly, Citizen Action Media's magazine, includes four journalism students.

Salmi said the department has refused to distribute a job-listing flier in journalism classes for positions on Paradigm's staff or to offer Paradigm Monthly's staff members independent study units for their work.

The fliers have, however, been posted in and around journalism classes.

Salmi said Citizen Action Media was looking for an editor for the California State Students Association newsletter, and the flier was meant to alert qualified students.

"We're looking for a paraprofessional journalism student — either a graduate student or senior," Salmi said. "Both the CSSA's and HSU's reputations are on the line."

"This is one of the best journalism departments in the state, so we should be able to find an excellent editor from out of our ranks."

"We request that the journalism department help us out, and I don't see any reason why they shouldn't," Salmi said.

The CSSA has allocated a \$3,500 budget for the four-page newsletter, which would serve as the official voice of the CSU student lobbying group which represents the students of the 19 CSU campuses.

Low enrollment means A.S. programs will have cutback

Because of this semester's drop in enrollment, the Associated Students could have to cut as much as \$24,000 from their 1986-87 budget, A.S. Business Manager Connie Carlson said.

This figure represents an eight percent cutback of the A.S.'s \$260,000 budget. The cutback means the 13 campus programs which receive A.S. funds will be forced to do without funds originally allocated to them.

"The A.S. budgeted for 6,300 students for this year, and since we get our funding directly from students' fees, we're hit directly," Carlson said.

"The A.S. is totally generated by student fees, although some programs raise money by their own fund raising."

Although the programs themselves will not be dropped, "Everybody's going to have to cut down," Carlson said.

"A lot of other schools don't offer our programs because the community offers alternatives — there's no need for duplication. In Humboldt there are no other options in the community," she said.

Money availability is so limited that these programs are in jeopardy. "We have been forced to close some of our programs, such as paper, pottery, and wood."

"Our first option is to notify the programs and see how much they can 'voluntarily' do without, and if we're not able to achieve our budget cuts that way, we'll have to go through and do a total reallocation," Carlson said.

"We got an increase two years ago and now we're going to have to take it all back."

"It may mean no calls — no long distance, just letters, and staff check pick-up instead of sending them out to save on postage. The programs will have to re-evaluate themselves because student enrollment for the programs won't be the same," she said.

"Instructionally Related Activities (funds) could suffer from the lower enrollment," Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell said.

The deciding factor will be the percent of total decrease in enrollment, Carlson said.

"We work on body count, not Full Time Equivalency like the university, or their official count could be a couple of hundred students," she said.

Carlson said A.S. programs are in jeopardy. "We have been forced to close some of our programs, such as paper, pottery, and wood."