

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1981

Have a happy Thanksgiving — next issue Dec. 2

VOL. 57, NO. 7

Students face another fee hike



Board of Trustees to ponder boost today

By Lewis Clevenger
Managing editor

For the second time in two weeks, California State University and College students face a fee increase for the cost of their education — this one to the tune of \$216.

CSUC students have already been assessed a special \$46 fee over the next two quarters to make up a 2 percent budget cut ordered by Gov. Jerry Brown. But the latest increase was made to offset a 5 percent budget reduction.

Tuesday afternoon, CSUC Chancellor Glen Dumke's finance committee recommended the Board of Trustees adopt the chancellor's fee increase proposal to replace the budget reduction.

The board is expected to approve the proposal this afternoon. This would allow the CSUC system

to raise revenue to overcome next year's expected budget deficit of more than \$50 million. That deficit is expected because of the governor's cut-back order aimed at offsetting dwindling state revenue.

The \$216 figure is an average figure, a spokesman with the chancellor's office said Tuesday night in a phone interview.

"The exact amount charged to each student will be based on each campus' full-time equivalent value," the spokesman said.

The number of full-time equivalent students for each campus is determined by dividing the total number of units taken by students by 15. Funding for each campus is based on the total number of full-time equivalent students in attendance.

See FEES, back page

Fall increase could keep students away

By Shannon May
Staff writer

A \$216 fee increase proposed for next year could result in some students not being able to attend HSU, Edward Del Biaggio, campus director of administrative services, said.

"There are definitely going to be some students not able to come to HSU" if the increase is approved, Del Biaggio said in an interview Monday.

He said the State of California has provided a free higher education, but "the financial resources are not available to continue that."

"There was a long period of time when fees weren't increased," Del Biaggio said.

Fee increases were "postponed until things got so severe they (the trustees) have no other alternative

than to do it (increase fees)," which may shake up a lot of people, he said.

If fees had increased gradually, a large increase like the one proposed wouldn't cause much of a problem, Del Biaggio added.

The cost to the state for each full-time student for 1981-82 is \$5,031, according to Del Biaggio.

"The cost of education in California is generally the cheapest in the nation," he said.

"I think what we're seeing (in the fee increase proposal) is just the realities of the State of California."

Education's funding problems in the state are nothing new. In 1959, the Legislature established a committee to look at California's higher educa-

See INCREASES, back page

Cuts complicate future HSU enrollment

By Steve Jaramillo
Staff writer

Preliminary figures put HSU fall quarter enrollment at 7,406 students, down 13 from fall 1980.

In addition, full-time equivalent students (FTE) dropped from 6,852 to 6,840, the statement said.

FTE's are determined by dividing the total number of units the student body is taking and dividing it by 15, Bob Hannigan, dean of Admissions and Records, said last week.

However, recent budget cuts and a proposed fee increase of \$216 have complicated the future of enrollment at HSU.

"At this point I really don't know," Hannigan said when asked what effect the fee increase would have on enrollment next fall.

He said time was needed to study the financial capabilities of students who attend HSU.

"On the whole, our students come from families with more resources and, therefore, more ability to meet the costs," he said.

Hannigan also called Humboldt "an institution of choice." He said most

students attend out of choice, not convenience and that this could help maintain enrollment figures.

He agrees with Associated Student President Jeff Lincoln's desire that the quality of education be maintained.

"One option is to cut down on the total number of students we are serving," he said.

Hannigan believes a limit on enrollment totals may be discussed at the trustees meeting today.

"It might mean that instead of growing slightly next year, one option may be to say (campuses) may not grow," he said.

According to figures from the 1981 Information Digest, Humboldt's fall enrollment has increased little since 1976. A peak of 7,467 students were enrolled in fall 1977.

Hannigan said the university is not following a policy of continued growth in student population.

"Humboldt's goal has been more one of staying about the same size that we are," he said.

One reason student enrollment may have to be limited in face of the recent budget cuts is because, in public institutions, the fees paid by students are

"nowhere close" to the cost of their education, Hannigan said.

However, he believes that all programs suffer from across-the-board cuts and program elimination could be preferable to cutting down the student population.

In public institutions, the fees paid by students are "nowhere close" to the cost of their education, he said.

All programs suffer from across-the-board cuts and program elimination could be preferable to cutting down on the student population, Hannigan said.

"Find some programs (that are not very popular) and drop them altogether."

California as a whole has also shown little student population growth in recent years.

The Information Digest shows that enrollment in four-year public institutions in the state has dropped one-tenth of 1 percent since 1976.

"I would call that essentially stable," Hannigan said.

He said one reason for this lack of growth is that the number of high school graduates has decreased.

Humboldt's isolated location is a mixed blessing in maintaining current

enrollment figures, Hannigan said.

"We are very committed to maintaining a strong school-relation program. I think our distance makes us less known" to prospective students, he said.

HSU was one of only four campuses in the 19-campus California State

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Inside

Fungus collection maintained at HSU

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Children's program to appear on KEET

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Basketball coach takes on problems

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Nickel mine delayed by required reports

By Damon Maguire
Staff writer

Construction on a proposed nickel mine in the Six Rivers National Forest near Crescent City has been postponed for at least one year and perhaps longer, according to a California Nickel Corp. spokesman.

Due to a change in ore processing methods, Cal Nickel will have to conduct further tests and file a new environmental impact report before it can proceed with its operation, Lee Hescoek, assistant to the president of Cal Nickel, said.

The company hopes to strip mine a 3,000 acre site on Gasquet Mountain and build an 84-acre processing plant which would require that coal be trucked from Coos Bay each day for burning in the plant.

The entire operation would involve 8,000 acres of Forest Service land and would entail building 28 miles of haul roads within the site area, Hescoek said.

The company, which has spent \$13 million on the project in the last five years, according to the Del Norte Triplicate, expects the mine to operate for approximately 20 years.

The company originally filed an EIR early this year but since changing processing methods it is required to file another.

Cal Nickel has gone to a sulphuric acid high-pressure leaching method which will give greater yields, according to Hescoek.

The original method was an ammonia leach process.

Both methods extract nickel, cobalt and chromium from other compounds found in the area's laterite soils, he said.

The average thickness of the ore deposits is 22 feet, according to the original EIR, and will be mined with hydraulic shovels, bulldozers and front-end loaders.



Nickel, cobalt and chromium are used in the production of jet aircraft, aerospace vehicles, nuclear reactors, synfuel plants, oil well and mine-drilling bits, machine-tool cutting tips, stainless steel, and ball and roller bearings.

Hescoek said the sulphuric acid leaching process will use less water, less coal, and less electricity than the ammonia leach method.

For example, the ammonia method would have required 1200 gallons per minute (gpm) of water. But the acid-leach method will require only 600 gpm, Hescoek said.

He said the company will not know how much less coal and electricity will be used until the second EIR is finished.

The new EIR should be out by late

February and public hearings will probably be held within 45 days of its release, he said.

The original EIR sparked opposition from various environmental groups and the State Water Quality Control Board.

Most of the groups felt the report was inadequate and didn't address environmental effects in enough detail.

The Smith River, the last major undammed river in the state, is of particular concern to the mine's opponents.

The north fork of the Smith is one of four drainages within the project's boundaries.

Mine opponents are concerned with possible spills of processing chemicals, such as sulphuric acid, emissions of sulphur and nitrogen oxides which

could be carried into the water by rainfall, and runoff of disturbed soils into the river.

The Smith is one of five California rivers protected by the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and is a heavy salmon producer.

Another concern is Cal Nickel's plan to build a small dam on Hardscrabble Creek to supply water for the extraction process. The creek is a tributary of the Smith River.

Opponents say it would destroy important marsh areas that provide food and shelter for bird and animal populations.

Another concern is the discharge of sulphur and nitrogen oxides from the plant's 375 foot tall stack.

These oxides are found in acid rain, a problem known primarily on the East Coast and in Canada where pollution has given rain the properties of vinegar.

Acid rain has caused the death of fish in hundreds of lakes in the East.

But Bob Clark of Humboldt County Air Pollution Control thinks there will be no problem.

"It doesn't appear that we would have any problems unless a lot more (mines or other industry) were constructed in the area," he said.

Clark compared the expected emissions from the mine to the local PG&E plant.

The mine is expected to produce 2.7 tons of sulphur oxide and 2.9 tons of nitrogen oxide per day. The PG&E plant produces 4.4 tons and 6.6 tons respectively, according to Clark.

He said the pulp mills also produce these pollutants.

However, a Sierra Club response to the Cal Nickel EIR questioned the effects of these pollutants over the 20-year life span of the mine.

After public hearings on the new EIR, the Humboldt County Planning Department will decide whether or not Cal Nickel can begin construction.

Committee ponders move from quarters to semesters

By Joel Tipple
Staff writer

The University Curriculum Committee on Nov. 9 discussed a memo submitted by committee member Robert Hodgson, an associate professor in oceanography, about the possible move from the quarter calendar system to the semester.

Committee Chairman Robert Dickerson, professor of economics, said the matter had been referred to the committee from the Academic Senate.

He said the committee was asked to prepare a statement regarding the effects of changes on the curriculum.

Discussion at the meeting centered on the committee's reactions to Hodgson's memo. Hodgson said the memo is a "summary of the advantages and disadvantages of semester and quarter academic calendars."

Hodgson said he looked at four studies. Three were done by junior colleges and the fourth by the Carnegie Institute on Undergraduate Curriculum. College of the Redwoods was one of the junior college references.

The general categories which Hodgson listed and discussed included the ability of the calendar to meet curricular objectives, and faculty, administrative, student and scheduling

considerations.

In these sections were pro and con arguments such as "the breadth versus depth argument."

"Proponents of the semester system argue that learning objectives are best met by a longer exposure period," Hodgson said.

However, another argument favors the quarter system.

"Proponents of the quarter system argue that this system maximizes the variety of curricular offerings," he said.

Administrative costs would be lower under the semester system, he said.

The consideration which gave him

the most concern was "the loss of curricular variety." According to one researcher, "one quarter courses will either be increased to a semester or dropped," Hodgson said.

If true, a number of one quarter courses will "need to be dropped from the curriculum," he said.

One quarter courses don't allow students to take as many electives, Hodgson's study said.

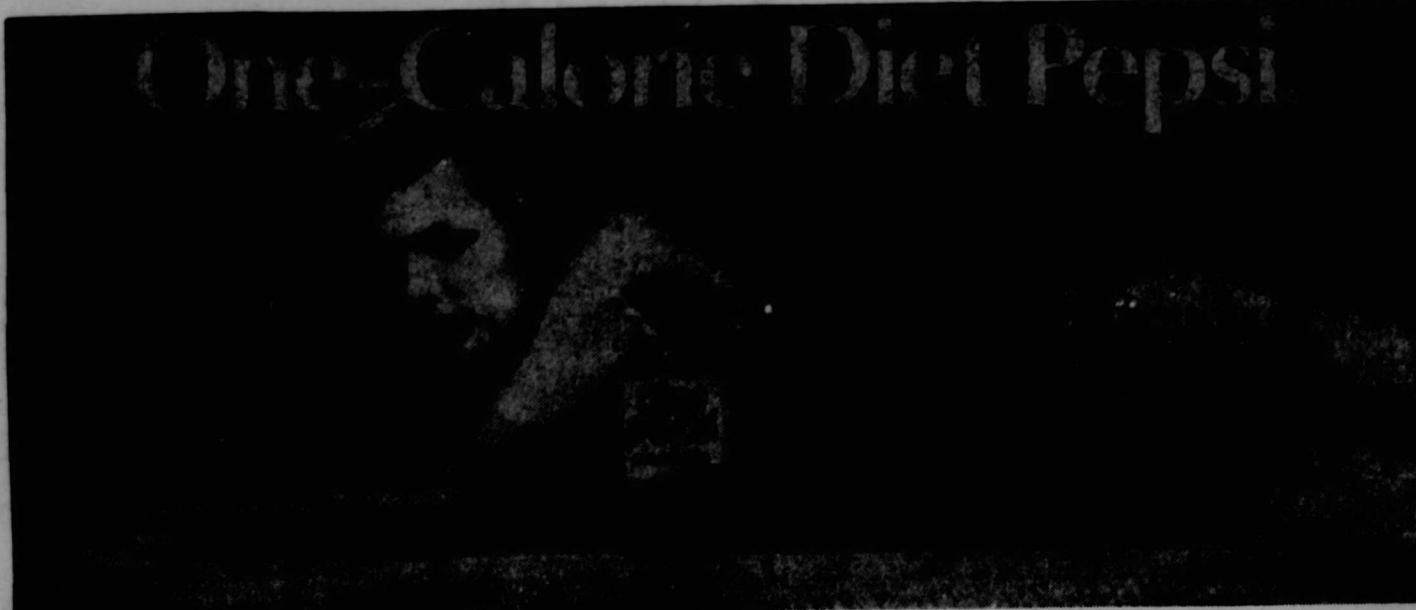
Dickerson said the Curriculum Committee will send the question back to the Academic Senate for further study.

The Academic Senate is drawing up a list of the pros and cons of the two

See SEMESTERS, page 11

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State budget cut subject of new task force

By Barb Mayer
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council set up a task force to determine what action it will take in lobbying the 5 percent budget cut proposed by Gov. Jerry Brown after presentations at Monday's SLC meeting.

California State University and College's Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's recommended budget reduction plan to meet the 5 percent cut calls for a \$216 student fee increase and a maintenance of 1981-82 enrollment levels, along with program fund reductions, for next year.

The CSUC Board of Trustees was to act on the proposal Tuesday or today as part of a meeting.

"I'm sure the trustees will accept it," Associated Students President Jeff

Lincoln told the council.

"Now the war is at the state level. It's with Jerry and the legislators," he added.

Ideas presented to protest the proposal ranged from registering late to absolute nonpayment of the fee, as well as staging an awareness week.

A motion by SLC member Jeff Chaney called for a boycott of classes. The boycott would have lasted for an amount of time designated by the task force, but the motion was defeated by one vote.

The task force will continue to consider the boycott and the other ideas.

Lincoln reported the proposed fee increase was the major topic at a California State Student Association

meeting last weekend at Northridge (the CSSA is a lobbying group for students attending CSUC schools. Humboldt State is not a member of the CSSA).

"There is a real possibility that the governor will come to the chancellor and ask for another 3 percent cut this year," Lincoln said.

"What CSSA tried to come up with is a battle plan to unite students, parents and teachers and hit (Brown and the legislators) at the state level."

CSSA hopes to have 75,000 post cards signed at the CSUC campuses to protest the cuts and present the post cards to Brown Dec. 7.

The lobbying organization also has

printed a flier that lists information CSUC students should know about the budget cuts and encourages students to write Brown, urging him to reconsider his budget cuts for the CSUC.

"We feel we have carried a 2 percent cut this year and possibly more and are not going to take a 5 percent cut next year," Lincoln said.

In related business, the results of a survey of HSU student opinion on the budget cuts were presented to the council.

The bottom line, survey coordinator Tory Starr said, is that students are concerned with the quality of education and will pay fees and suffer a loss in the quality of their environment to maintain the quality of their education.



Campus Briefs

Turkey dinners

Would you like to be adopted for Thanksgiving?

The Thanksgiving holiday begins Wednesday, Nov. 25. Many students cannot afford to go home. Some have arranged group dinners within residence halls or apartment complexes, or have been invited to a friend's home.

But many have nothing planned.

If you don't have a place to go for Thanksgiving dinner, members of the HSU staff and faculty are willing to open their homes to you.

For more information visit Nelson Hall East 216 before Nov. 20.

River slideshow

A slideshow titled "Political and Natural History of the South Fork Trinity Watershed" will highlight Friends of the River's monthly North Coast Chapter meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Humboldt Federal Savings building, 1063 G St., Arcata.

Friends of the River will meet at 6:30 p.m. to conduct business and discuss issues affecting North Coast rivers. The slide show, to be given by Dwight Streamfellow, will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Streamfellow is co-chair of the South Fork Trinity Watershed Association. Included in his presentation will be a discussion on stream rehabilitation and its effects on the watershed.

Summer jobs

The first Natural Summer Jobs Day will be hosted by the Career Development Center and the School of Natural Resources on Thursday, Dec. 3.

The program will be held in the Forestry Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Representatives from the following employers will be on hand to answer questions concerning summer, seasonal and internship opportunities: City of Arcata, California Fish and Game Department, California Department of Forestry, California Parks and Recreation, CalTrans, Champion International Corp., Humboldt County Planning Department, Bureau of Land

Management, U.S. Forest Service, Redwood National Park and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Stereopolymers talk

Stereopolymers will be the subject of a free public lecture by visiting chemist Frank McMillan on today at 7:30 p.m. in Science 133.

Some knowledge of chemistry will be helpful in understanding the lecture.

Alleged rapist identified in testimony

By Garth Rogers
Staff writer

A 25-year-old McKinleyville man was bound over for trial in Superior Court Friday on charges of allegedly raping an HSU student in her Canyon residence hall.

Richard T. Stobaugh was arrested Oct. 30 in an Arcata tavern by University Police Department officers in connection with a rape early that morning.

Stobaugh was charged Nov. 4 with rape, assault with a deadly weapon, burglary and possession of a concealed .22-caliber handgun.

After testimony from the victim and

the physician who examined her after the incident, Municipal Court Judge H.E. Neville ruled Friday that sufficient evidence existed to have Stobaugh bound over for trial.

Stobaugh is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Dec. 4 in Humboldt County Superior Court for arraignment. At the arraignment, Stobaugh will again be informed of the charges against him and of his constitutional rights.

During Friday's preliminary hearing, the victim identified Stobaugh as the man who raped her.

Testimony given by the witness included a description of Stobaugh's entrance into the residence hall and


threats he made to her.

The witness said Stobaugh told her he entered the building by crawling "through the first floor bathroom window ... he knew the girls were on the second floor."

Dr. Jay M. Davis, who examined the witness at Mad River Hospital, also testified at the preliminary hearing.

Questioned by the public defender, Davis told the court that the witness "had apparently been raped."

After Davis' testimony, Judge Neville ordered Stobaugh bound over for trial. Stobaugh was returned to county jail where he is being held on \$25,000 bail.



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Viewpoints

Death throes

The concept of tuition-free higher education in California, upon which the California State University and Colleges system was built, is in its death throes.

The CSUC Board of Trustees today will consider a proposed \$216 increase in student fees for next school year in order to compensate for a 5 percent cut ordered by Gov. Jerry Brown in the system's 1982-83 budget. If passed by the trustees, the proposal will go to the state Legislature for its approval.

The proposal, made by CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in response to a recommendation by a 16-member task force, comes on the heels of the imposition by Dumke of a \$46 surcharge on student fees for this year.

Even if the \$216 increase is approved, student fees will still be called "fees" and not tuition. But the difference, most observers agree, would be largely semantical. Student fees would amount to approximately \$500 and would be comparable to tuition paid at many public universities.

Thus the fee increase is tantamount to tuition through a back door.

California has been well served by tuition-free higher education.

It is no accident that California has become a leader in such high-technology industries as electronics and aerospace. These industries were able to draw upon the "brainpower" of the graduates of this state's low-cost public universities.

Thousands who would not have been able to attend college elsewhere have received an education — and given a future — because the concept of a tuition-free education has prevailed in California.

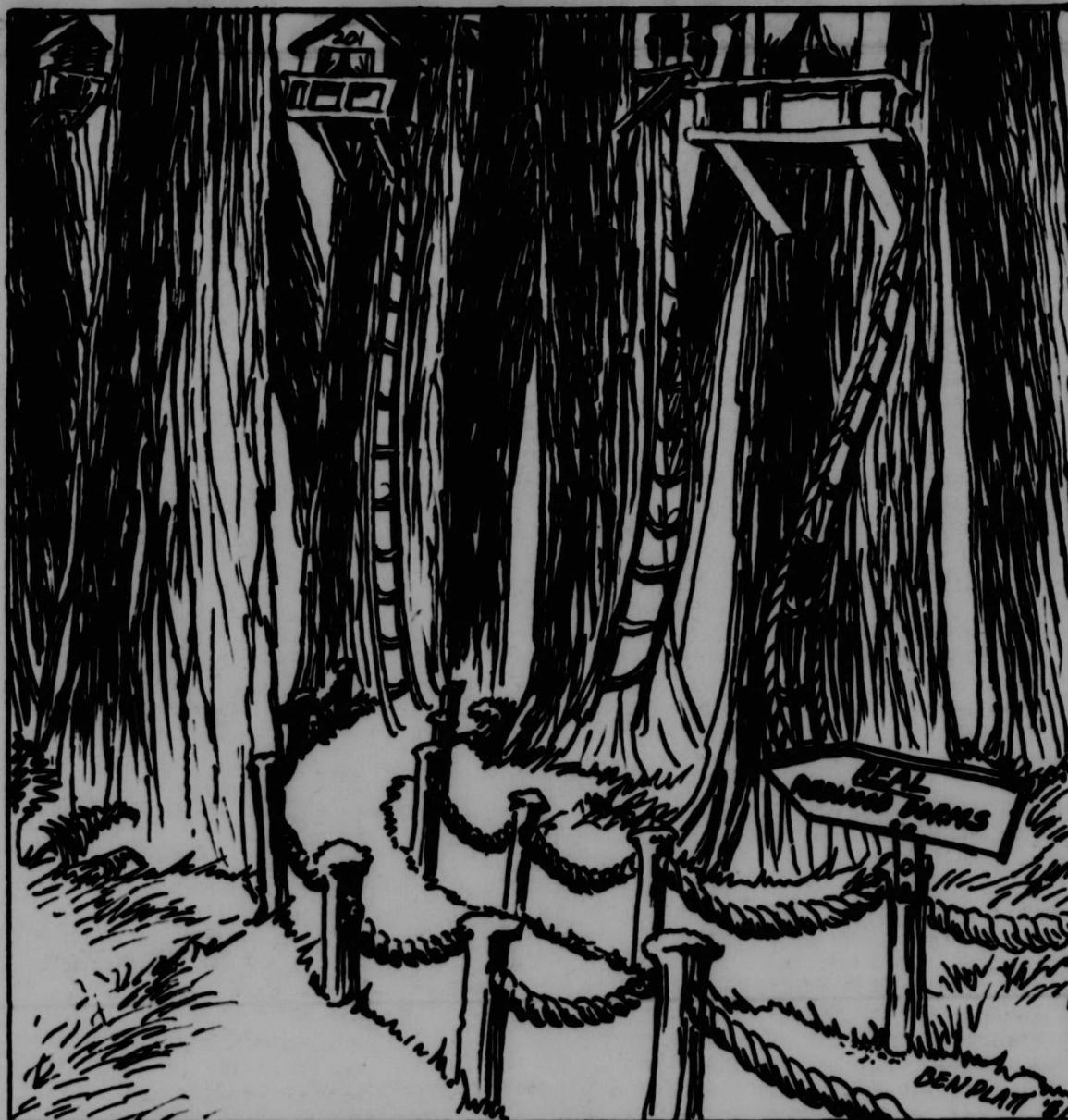
This is not a concept which should be dispensed with lightly.

A decision today, only four days after the proposal was made, by the trustees to approve the increase would be a decision made too soon.

One can ask why students should shoulder responsibility for Gov. Brown's mandated cutbacks if other areas to reduce expenses have not been explored.

Careful examination should be given to other alternatives before forcing students to shoulder the brunt of Gov. Brown's mandated cutbacks. Options such as eliminating programs or even closing a campus should be weighed heavily.

Only if these alternatives turned out to be completely unfeasible should thought be given to doing away with the concept of tuition-free higher education in California.



ITEM: NEW DORM GRANT DENIED; HOUSING DIRECTOR MUST IMPROVISE

Letters to the editor

Fish story

Editor:

I was pleased to see Troy Nelson's article on shark in the Nov. 11 issue of The Lumberjack, as I feel this is a subject which deserves more public attention. I would, however, like to correct or clarify some of the statements attributed to me in that article.

It is true that the catch of sharks in Southern California has increased significantly during the last three of four years, but I don't think I ever referred to the development of this fishery as "shark-fishing fever."

The article said that Southern California fishermen favored "long-lining" for sharks. Actually, most sharks are caught in gillnets in Southern California. Longlining has definite advantages over gillnetting (which were pointed out in the text) but presently the only species taken in significant quantities by this method is blue shark.

During the 1940's shark was sold under a variety of names such as "swordfish," "grayfish," "filet of sole," "cod" and "halibut," but I have not heard of it being marketed as "rockfish," as I supposedly said in the article.

I am concerned that the overall editing of the article may have created some

misconceptions about the potential for developing this fishery in Humboldt County. There is a definite potential for increasing the shark fishery, particularly if market conditions for certain species improve.

However, given the present market, shark fishing can only be considered a supplement to traditional fisheries in this area. One problem is that the most abundant species (such as blue shark, dogfish, and smoothhound) are the most difficult to market, while more acceptable species (such as leopard, cow and soupfin sharks) could be overfished if a large fishery develops.

The size of the fishery will ultimately depend on consumer acceptance and demand for the product and the size of out local shark populations. I hope your readers will ask their grocers to carry shark and will give it a try — I think they'll be pleasantly surprised.

Chris Toole

Marine Advisory Program, Eureka

Unfairest cut

Editor:

In regard to the letter entitled "Unkindest cut" in the Nov. 11 issue of The Lumberjack, I would like to explain the rationale behind locating a

hairstyling establishment in a previously unused corner of the University Center. In one word — money! This small business will provide nearly \$400 per month in income which will be applied to the center's bond payments. This method of increasing revenue must certainly be preferable to further increases in student fees. Nobody is forcing anyone else to get their hair styled on campus. However, the simple fact is that a lack of on-campus personal services has long been pinpointed, via surveys given to departing students, as a primary cause for their premature departure.

This phenomenon not only negatively affects the university's overall funding based on the Full Time Equivalency formula, but denies the local community revenue generated by those students.

As to the comment, "The same fell swoop has done away with the ride and ad board...." this is simply untrue. The ride and ad boards have merely been relocated around the corner on the north wall of the UC center game room.

Ross C. Glen

A.S. planning commissioner

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More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 4

Fortress HSU

Editor:

Dogs — those inferior, messy, ungrateful beasts. They should not be allowed to roam aimlessly these hallowed grounds of Humboldt State University. They have no respect whatsoever. They would just as soon defecate on the lawn as beg for a taste of ice cream. We are students. We shouldn't be subjected to such filth. Let's eradicate the problem.

Another problem that could use attention is the old buildings on campus. They are an eyesore and don't fit the university's modern image. Repair is out of the question, just think of the cost! The campus recycling center is no longer needed; that can be done in town. Anyway, the only people who use those buildings are students who like to "rap." They will find another place. Let's tear the shacks down and put in a nice little landscape and parking lot right behind the library.

Bicycles? Now there's a real problem. They are all over the place, locked to fences and chained to trees. I even had to walk around one once. Let's put them all into orderly bike racks and ticket those that don't use the well-made racks.

The Marching Lumberjacks. Hoo boy! They've just got to be stopped. They run around drinking beer, wear

funny clothes and even say funny words. What's worse is that they seem to enjoy it. I think that anything out of the ordinary should from now on be approved beforehand by some responsible administrator or else they would not represent our university.

A university is a dignified place. Yet have you noticed all the so-called students with unkempt hair lately? Well, I say we spend some bucks and have a hairdresser's shop built right here on campus. That way we won't have to go all the way into town just to look presentable. Also, anybody with messy hair will no longer have an excuse.

I'm a college student. And as our student body president said, there just isn't time to deal with "issues that don't directly affect the students." He is right. If I wanted to worry about the Neutron Bomb, I would be in Europe.

But I am in college, and can't be bothered. What shall we do about professors who ask uncomfortable questions? What if their subject matter overlaps several disciplines and doesn't fit the standard mold? Maybe we could say they got their secondary T S A by administrative error and restrict them. That would help.

Then a thought struck me. Why is there such an emphasis on standardization? Why this insistence that everything be in its "proper" place? Has the image of the "dignified university" gotten out of hand? Do we really need a

sterile environment for learning? Is it necessary that we resist all ugly intrusions on this sacred sphere? Maybe we could try and tolerate a few inconveniences and cultivate a healthy and varied environment. Towards a life of understanding, I think that would help.

Lee Gelatt
Senior, biology

Animal control

Editor:

The decision made by the administration to take a firmer stance on "animal control" is one that should be commended. The decision was not made without the broadest consultation that I have experienced in my 10 years in academia. In the two letters addressed in the Nov. 4 issue of The Lumberjack, person(s) think their individual rights have been violated. I ask the questions: what about the person that was bitten by a dog? the blind person, whose guide dog was attacked? the groundskeeper that has to clean up the feces? the taxpayer, who has to pay good money to replace damaged horticulture?

In addition to the potential danger from dog bites, the psychological stress for those who fear dogs and are forced to walk past them to enter a building, and the decreased aesthetic value of dog feces on

campus, there is a more serious health hazard involved regarding the transmission of disease from dogs to humans. Dogs carry over 50 diseases which can be transmitted to humans. The most serious of these are the parasitic diseases transmitted from dog to human. The evidence of threadworm (*Strongyloides stercoralis*), heartworm (*Dirofilaria immitis*), and dog and cat roundworms (*Toxocara canis*, *Toxocara cati*) may not be high in people, but many cases of each do exist in this country. The most serious of these parasitic infections, and the one causing the greatest threat on a university campus is *Toxocara canis*. The eggs of this parasite are excreted in the dog feces and pass into the soil where they may remain viable for years. These eggs can survive a wide variety of environmental conditions and cannot be destroyed by any known chemical. When these eggs are ingested by a human, they hatch and migrate through the body. There are reported cases of this parasite causing asthma, epilepsy, brain damage, blindness, and general fatigue and malaise.

The disorders caused by external parasites of dog feces should be of concern to those responsible for a campus population. However, the danger of visceral larva migrans caused by *Toxocara canis* should be of greatest concern. Students delight in spending time sitting and lying on the campus greens. When

there are so many dogs present on campus, no one knows if *Toxocara canis* eggs are present in the soil where everyone is sitting for a springtime outdoor class or leisure time.

C.A. Vanderkils, Jr.
HSU Director of Public Safety

Bottoms up

Editor:

While watching the six o'clock news (on KIEM, Channel 3) Monday evening (Nov. 9), I learned that "...most (Humboldt State University) students will be able to afford a \$23 increase in fees next quarter. They will just have to drink less beer."

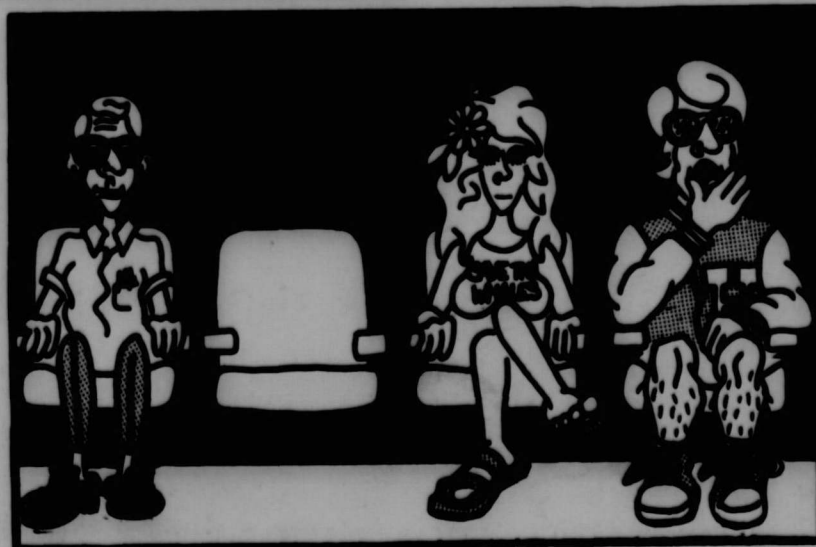
Who would say such a thing? An irresponsible reporter? The owner of a bar on the plaza? Archie Bunker? Unfortunately, that quote dribbled out of the mouth of our very own Associated Student Body President Jeff Lincoln.

I would like to applaud Jeff's eloquence and praise him for representing myself (and the 7,600 other students at HSU) fairly and accurately to the people of this community.

Jim Piane
Freshman, Journalism

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Arcata plans museum in Victorian house

Nancy Burian
Staff writer

The Phillips House, built in the 1850s and reportedly the oldest in Arcata, is boarded up, but may be opened soon as a city historical museum, Karen Buffington, co-chairperson of the Historical Sites Society of Arcata, said.

The Arcata City Council approved the use of the house as a museum in their Oct. 21 meeting, provided that HUD grant funds can be matched.

The two-story Victorian structure and the surrounding land parcel and barns at 7th and Union Streets, were acquired by the City of Arcata after the passage of a 1979 ballot measure.

"That whole piece of land was selected for a park complex," Susie Van Kirk, an Arcata resident and author of "Reflections of Arcata's History," said. The book describes local landmarks.

At one time, the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department wanted the house for office space. It would have given a better view than the department's offices in the city hall basement.

Instead, the Historical Sites Society will be the next occupant of the Phillips House.

"The museum will be staffed and decorated by members of the historical society," Buffington said.

Because the pieces donated to the society range from Victorian to modern, the museum would be a "living, changing space" with eclectic ar-

See HOUSE, page 20



Staff photo by Wayne Floyu

The century-old Phillips House at 7th and Union streets will be taken over by the Historical Sites Society.

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Drains clog, roofs leak as storm hits Humboldt

By Garth Rogers
Staff writer

Leaking roofs, plugged storm drains and power failures have accompanied the rash of storms hitting the area recently.

However, damage at HSU has been minimal.

Lionel Ortiz, assistant director of campus plant operations, said there has "been nothing really serious — just some minor stuff ... we've had really overall very minimal damage."

He said some things did happen over the weekend, though.

"We had a storm drain plugged at 17th and B Streets, right in front of the (psychology) building," Ortiz said.

"At Founders Hall, where a new roof is being applied to the tower, some of the planking blew off of the scaffolding."

He added that a plugged storm drain on Wildlife Lane added to flooding in a new greenhouse, but that the problem wasn't major.

Flooding also occurred in Founder's Hall.

"In the basement we had some water come through the wall — it does that every year, but it's nothing serious. We picked it up with a wet-dry vacuum."

"We've had various roof leaks. We had a roof leak over at the counseling center — that's a recurring problem because the roof is real old and in bad shape."

"A few trees on L.K. Wood (Boulevard) started to topple over — we got them staked," Ortiz said.

Most of the problems have "been

cleaned up, but it's an on-going thing," he said.

"My guys just kind of circulate around to the buildings and make sure the sump pumps and the drains are working within the buildings."

Ortiz said that as long as it rains "it's continuous cleanup and policing of the campus."

If the rains continue, "as far as the campus goes, we have really good flood control. So I don't see any more (problems) than we've had before. We might have the usual drains plugging up and maybe have some streets flooding," he said.

"If the winds come up a lot higher, we might have some trees knocked down — that would be the real danger," Ortiz said.

"I've never seen anything in the eight years I've been up here that we couldn't handle."

In Arcata, the storm's effects were "just normal things," Harry Roberts, Arcata public-works maintenance supervisor, said.

"To my knowledge, all there was was a few power lines down and a couple of lightly flooded areas — that's all."

"I had the maintenance crews out and we didn't work as hard during this storm as we have on previous ones."

"Bayside Road is the only one I had to put up a flooded sign on," Roberts said.

In Eureka, "as far as damage to city facilities, we really had none," Len Blomquist, director of public works, said.

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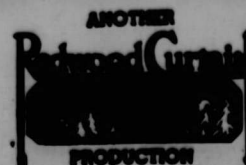
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Workshop illuminates solar greenhouses

By Maura Lane
Staff writer

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology presented information on construction, economics and proper locations for solar greenhouses at its workshop on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Buck House.

Approximately 40 persons from Clam Beach, McKinleyville, Ferndale, Eureka and the university attended.

"Solar is not for everything. You look at the places where solar will work. You look to where solar will be effective," Marcus Brown, a member of CCAT, said.

Participants helped construct a solar greenhouse which will be used to heat the Buck House.

CCAT plans to use the greenhouse for an aquaculture project and to grow plants, Brown said.

Several participants have their own plans.

"I am going to build a solar greenhouse ... to heat the house more efficiently and improve the value of the house," Eureka Keith Pellemeier said.



"I am building a new house in Ferndale and we are building three greenhouses connected to our house," Pamela Ford said.

Ford, a professional gardener, plans to use the greenhouses for horticulture projects and for heating.

Others attended the workshop to learn more about solar energy.

Ardele Robinson, an HSU extension student, attended the workshop because she is interested in alternative energy programs and wanted to learn more about solar greenhouse construction, she said.

tion, she said.

"This seemed like a good joint effort ... everyone is putting in their ideas and getting an idea out of it," Gus Furtado, a senior majoring in resource planning and interpretation, said.

Hadley fund-raiser Thursday

HSU starts trust in memory of late publisher

By Steve Jaramillo
Staff writer

The Humboldt State Advisory Board has established a Gordon Hadley Memorial Academic Trust and will begin fund-raising with a wine reception for community members and friends of the late publisher.

Hadley died in July. The reception will be held at the Baywood Golf and Country Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"It is open to the public as long as people are willing to come up with a minimum (donation) of \$12.50," Don Christensen, director of university relations, said last week.

The donation is tax-deductible, Christensen added.

"Gordon Hadley was (a former)

publisher of the Arcata Union. He was also chairman of the HSU advisory board and was completing his seventh year on the board at the time of his death," Christensen said.

"It (the trust) will be an endowment and the interest will be used to bring distinguished speakers in journalism" to HSU, he said.

"We're hoping to raise a minimum of \$25,000," he added.

In addition to bringing speakers to campus, the interest, estimated to be an annual 10-15 percent, will provide financial support to needy students, Christensen said.

Monica Hadley, widow of the HSU alumnus, was contacted by the advisory board and approved a trust in her husband's name.

She said Hadley would have wanted

the trust because "the university was one of his main interests."

Mrs. Hadley believes her husband's association with both the university and the community will aid fund-raising efforts.

"I do feel that there are many people who knew Gordon well and are also interested in the university and with the

combination of the two, I think they will" raise money, she said.

The reception is only the first step in fund-raising, Christensen said.

"Stage two will probably be the solicitation of newspaper publishers throughout the state," he said.

Hadley's son Craig, publisher of the

See HADLEY, page 17



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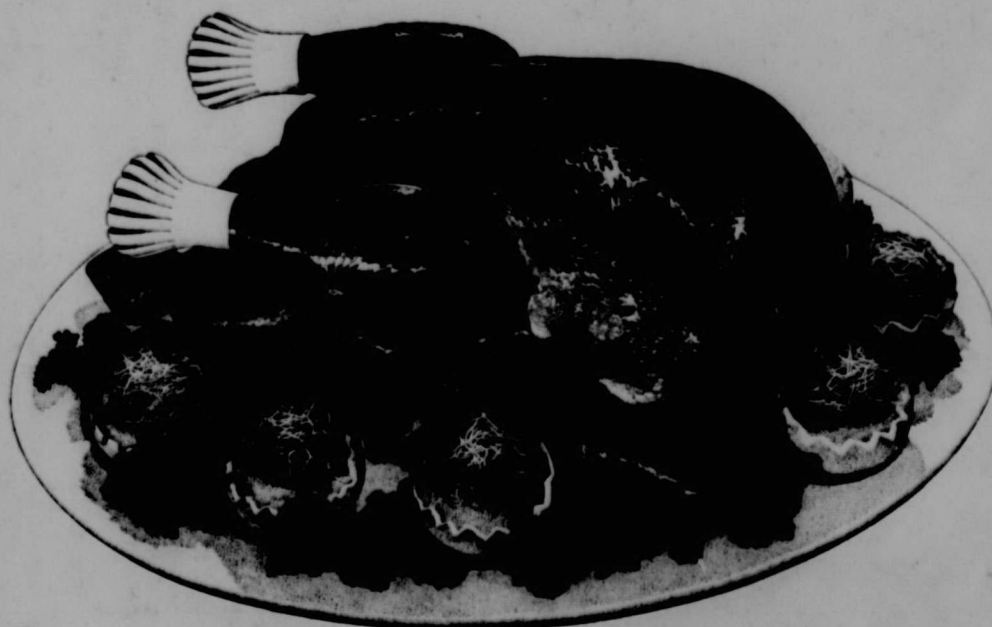
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Sexuality class to fulfill newest G.E. mandate

By Linda Bonnikson
Staff writer

Students entering the California State University and Colleges system must fulfill a new General Education requirement.

An order by the chancellor's office effective this fall requires students to complete a Human Integration course.

The course will help students see themselves as human beings shaped by mental, physical and cultural forces, the order said.

The new requirement is the result of a two-year study conducted by the state office on general education of the California Academic Planning Board. Robert Bess, assistant vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

Bess said the task force determined students need a "clearer understanding between the intellectual being and the spiritual and emotional being."

The task force was made up of students, faculty and CSUC campus administrators, he said.

"Human Experience: Human Sexuality," offered this winter quarter as Behavioral and Social Sciences 100, will be the first human integration course offered to HSU students. The four-unit course will meet the general education requirement.

Professor Dennis Musselman of psychology conceived of the human sexuality topic and sociology Professor Paul Crosbie helped prepare the course format after faculty suggestions were obtained.

Musselman said the human sexuality course will examine "sex roles, lifestyles, differences between generations, and culture as reflected in sexual habits, language and attitudes."

Faculty members from nursing, psychology, sociology, anthropology and speech and hearing will teach their disciplines' aspects of the course. Students will be assigned one of the

five perspectives and then rotated to a new instructor and topic every two weeks, Musselman said.

These sections will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:20-4:30 p.m.

Fridays, all the course's students and instructors will hold panel discussions on selected lecture topics.

These topics include "Gender Identity," by Rosalind Ribnick, anthropology lecturer; "Rape," by Walter La Duc, speech and hearing professor; "Abortion and Sterilization," by Judith Little, sociology lecturer; "Sexual Choices," by Warren Carlson, psychology professor; and "Fertility and Infertility," by Wendy Woodward, nursing professor.

Crosbie said the lectures will be "20 to 25 minute presentations and the remaining instructors as well as students will be able to ask questions and critique the subject from their perspective."

Musselman said, "The faculty is excited about being able to have some intellectual exchange with their colleagues and students will benefit from seeing that kind of interchange."

The human integration requirement is "designed as a general subject course that will always incorporate five disciplines from throughout the campus," Crosbie said.


According to Musselman, the format will show students that a problem doesn't have only a single solution. A student can take the same question to an anthropologist, psychologist or sociologist and each will give an answer based on his perspective.

The course will help students "put all these ... answers into one understanding," Musselman said.

A new human integration course will be offered each quarter.

"Human Experience: Play" is the tentative selection for spring quarter.





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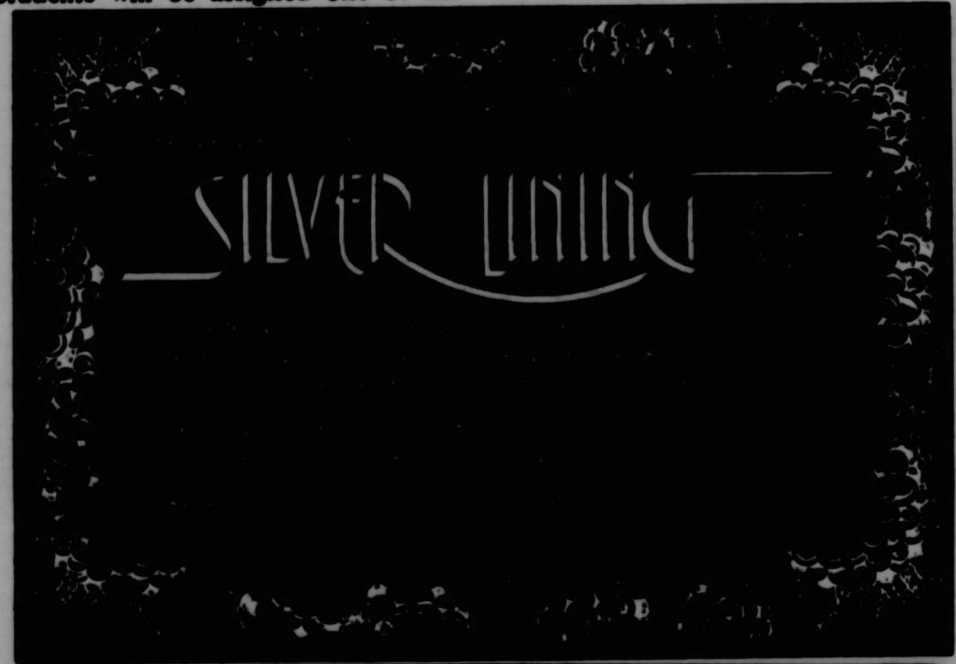
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Semesters — Air Oregon gone with winds

Continued from page 2
calendar systems. It may be submitted to the faculty for a vote, according to Chairman Simon Green.

Dickerson said it is tough to predict curriculum changes for each department if HSU changed to the semester system.

At best, the Curriculum Committee can only make "general conclusions" given the restraint of not knowing whether the university will make the change, he said.

The committee would give the Academic Senate some recommendations based on committee members' concerns, he said.

Among those concerns were that General Education courses would require changes, and that emphasis packages would change or be eliminated, Dickerson said.

Phyllis Chinn, associate professor of mathematics, said she would push to eliminate the emphasis phase if HSU converted to the semester calendar.

Music professor Valgene Phillips said he would like to see his department in the semester system.

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

Air Oregon called it quits last week. The airline's last flight left the Arcata-Eureka Airport in McKinleyville Friday.

"We had to pull out because we were losing money," R.J. Riddle, director of market planning and scheduling for Air Oregon, said.

Only two other airlines, Republic and WestAir, serve Humboldt County.

Riddle blamed the "diminishing traffic," and the slow North Coast economy. The air traffic controllers' strike also caused financial problems.

A federal subsidy may have helped the airline stay in service, but "the North Coast is not subsidy-eligible according to the Civil Aeronautics Board," Riddle said.

The CAB is responsible for granting subsidies, as well as determining eligibility.

Not enough traffic flies northbound from Arcata, Riddle explained, so the CAB saw the county as lacking "sufficient traffic and need."

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors tried to get Air Oregon a CAB subsidy.

"It is recognized (by the Board of Supervisors) that air service is essential" to small communities, County Supervisor Eric Hedlund said.

But what the county sees is not always "recognized by the federal government," he added.



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North Coast could benefit from House bill

By Tom Wallace
Staff writer

If legislation co-sponsored by Representative Don Clausen, R-Crescent City, is passed by Congress, the economic outlook for small businesses and farm enterprises on the North Coast could improve, according to a spokesman for Clausen.

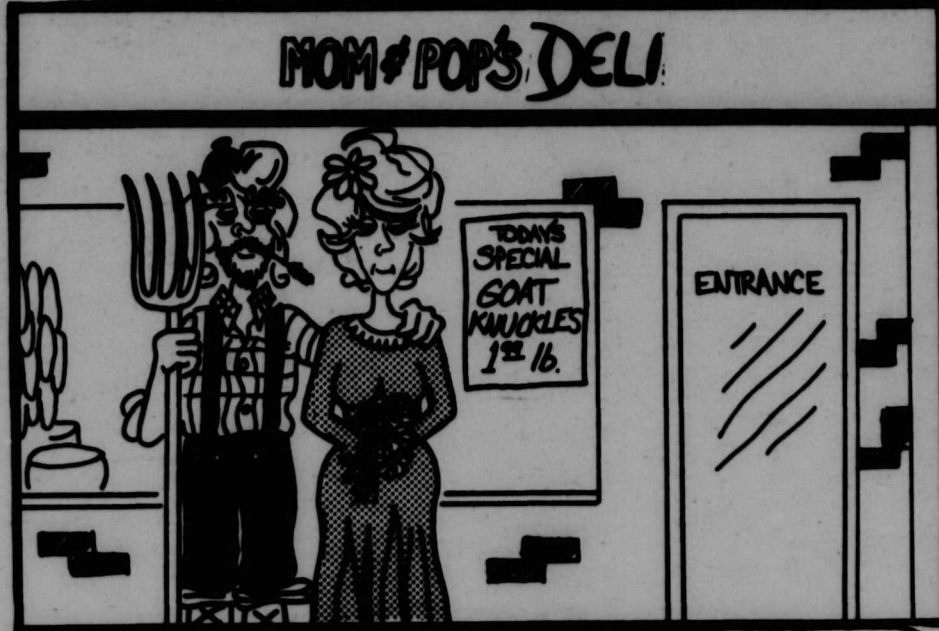
The Rural Enterprise Zone and Development Act of 1981, introduced by Congressman Wes Watkins, D-Okla., would immediately provide a combination of public-works grants to cities and tax breaks for industry in 25 financially troubled rural communities in the country, Jim Boyle, Clausen's Washington, D.C. press secretary, said.

Ten new rural enterprise zones would be established each succeeding year, Boyle explained in a telephone interview.

A rural enterprise zone is an economically depressed community with a population of less than 50,000, Boyle said.

"One or more units of government can apply for designation as a rural enterprise zone. Eureka could try for the designation, or several cities and communities in the county could band together and seek rural enterprise zone status. With the dismal economic atmosphere of the North Coast, several zones could be set up within Humboldt County," he said.

The bill's provisions, if approved, would be administered by the Farmers' Home Administration of the federal Department of Agriculture, Boyle said.



"Companion legislation has been introduced in the Senate by a Republican, so we have bipartisan support. We already have 51 co-sponsors of the bill in the House, so its (the bill's) prospects of passing look good," he said.

In a press release, Clausen said the specific details of the legislation include:

- Giving direct grants to rural enterprise zones. These grants would cover up to 90 percent of the total costs for public works and development facilities which would expand present business or attract new industry.

- Providing direct loans and loan guarantees to new or expanding businesses in a rural enterprise zone.

The loans would only be given if they resulted in the creation of one permanent private sector job for each \$10,000 in federal aid.

- Providing community-facility loans up to 75 percent of total project costs in rehabilitation of buildings, machinery and equipment used in vocational training or agricultural extension service centers.

Clausen, one of the original co-sponsors, said the bill could "save the economies of small Redwood Empire communities."

Eureka Mayor Fred Moore agrees with Clausen. He traveled to Washington, D.C., Monday to voice his support of the bill.

Interviewed before he left for the capitol, Moore said if the bill passes, Eureka has a good chance of being designated a rural enterprise zone.

"The expansion of Redwood National Park, high interest rates and the collapse of the timber industry have given the North Coast an extremely depressed economy. I expect unemployment to reach 15 percent within Humboldt County by the end of the month, and frankly, the situation is probably going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

"Eureka needs an economic boost, and that's why I'm going to Washington, D.C. This trip is very critical to Eureka as far as getting in on the ground floor in terms of funding," he said.

Moore has a few doubts concerning the bill, he said.

"This legislation has not been

See BILL, page 17

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Debate ping-pongs over U.C. table removal

By Joel Tipple
Staff writer

Student complaints over the replacement of ping-pong tables with a hair shop prompted administrative response at the University Center meeting last Wednesday night.

University Center Director Chuck Lindemann said ping-pong tables will be set up in the east and west gyms on Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lindemann said the reaction to the hair shop, which replaced the ping-pong tables, has been favorable.

"We've had more students use the hair shop in the first two weeks than used the ping-pong tables in a much longer time period," he said.

The center monitors the use of all its services, and found the tables were "just taking up space" because they were not used enough to make them worthwhile, Lindemann said.

Terry Cipperley-Fowler, the center board chairman, referred to the letter

to the editor in the Nov. 11 issue of The Lumberjack titled "Unkindest cut." The letter took its own "cut" at the University Center for taking up "ping-pong table space" in favor of the hair shop.

He said the shop had received student support at previous meetings. The ride and ad boards were not removed, as the letter writer had said, but placed around the corner, he said.

Also at last week's meeting, Lynn Crosbie, HSU bookstore trade department manager, gave a presentation on the store's problems with shortages and overstocking of textbooks.

The bookstore wants better rapport between the store and faculty members who find their classes sometimes don't have enough textbooks, Crosbie said.

She said the bookstore compares the historic needs of particular classes with

the requests made by instructors. An "in-between" figure is settled on. The store does this to avoid overstocking books.

"People do try to fairly estimate, but they don't always know. It is variable according to adds and drops," she said.

The bookstore is in the tight position of making enough money to stay alive while servicing the academic community's needs, Crosbie said.

Crosbie distributed a pamphlet which outlined the method used to provide necessary course materials and order more books for classes.

The Guaranteed Text Reading Materials Program is one which has been used successfully in a number of schools, according to Crosbie.

She said the bookstore copies immediate class assignments from text-

books for students when the store has not received the books. The student returns the copied material when the textbook arrives.

If approved by the University Center board, the program could be in use by next fall, Crosbie said.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1
University and Colleges system that suffered a drop in enrollment this year.

"That drop doesn't worry me. A lot of the growth in the system has been in business and engineering," Hannigan said.

"Our business program is small and relatively unknown" but is now the most rapidly growing program on campus, he said.

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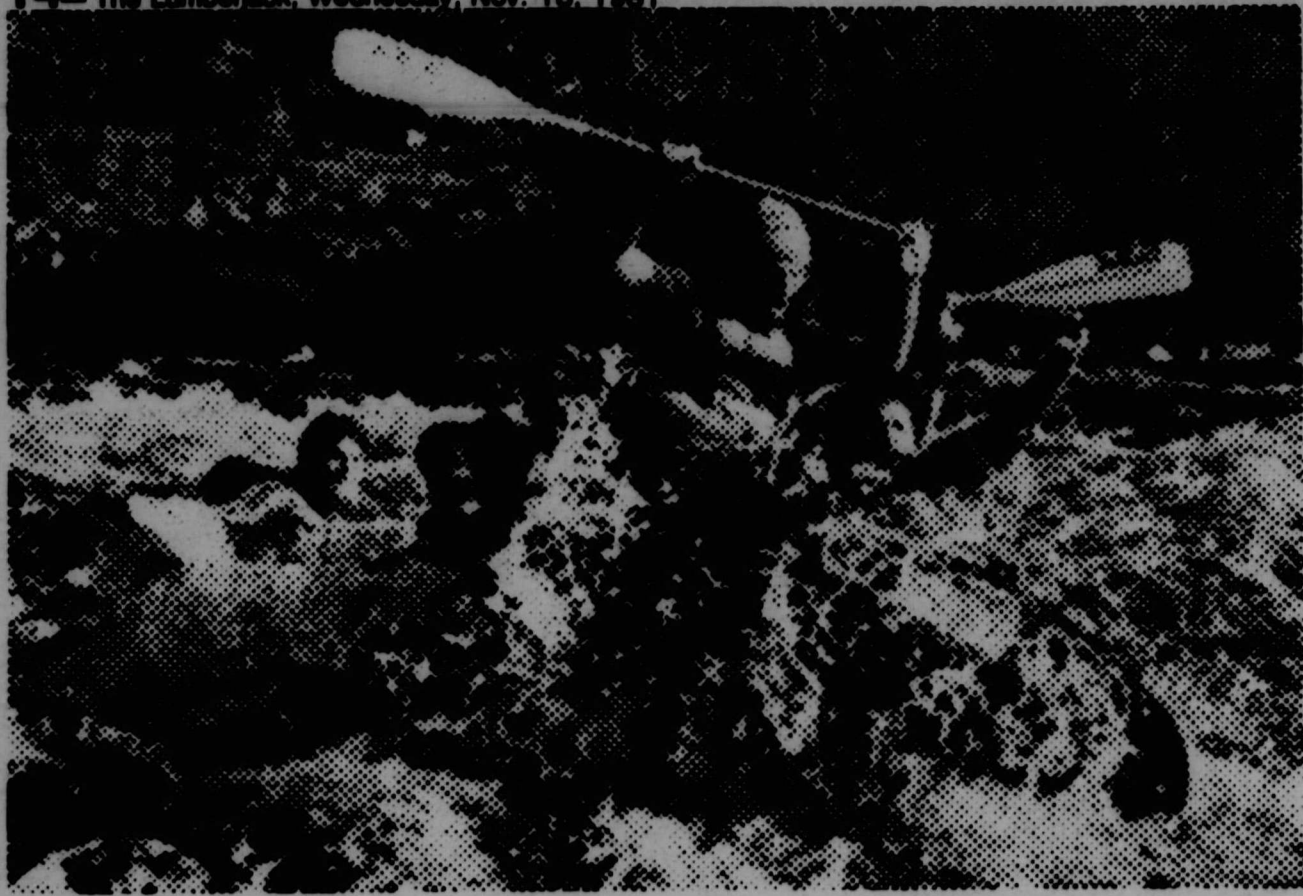
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CHALLENGE THE KLAMATH THROUGH DISCOVERY



Lee Summers and Diana Sperger dry off along with their clothes.

Discovery, a student volunteer organization, allows disabled youth from 10-years-old and up to experience the outdoors in a special way.

Discovery operates through Youth Educational Services at HSU, which opens new experiences to the physically handicapped, minority groups and children of low-income homes.

Discovery provides these "special need" people with a free opportunity to enjoy a day in the wilderness.

Raft trips down the Trinity and Klamath Rivers are an example.

A normal river-run starts on the Trinity River 25 miles east of Willow Creek. Trinity Hayden Flat to Cedar Flat is another run and the Klamath River at Orleans to Weitchpec is another.

A trip requires three boats. Eight people are in

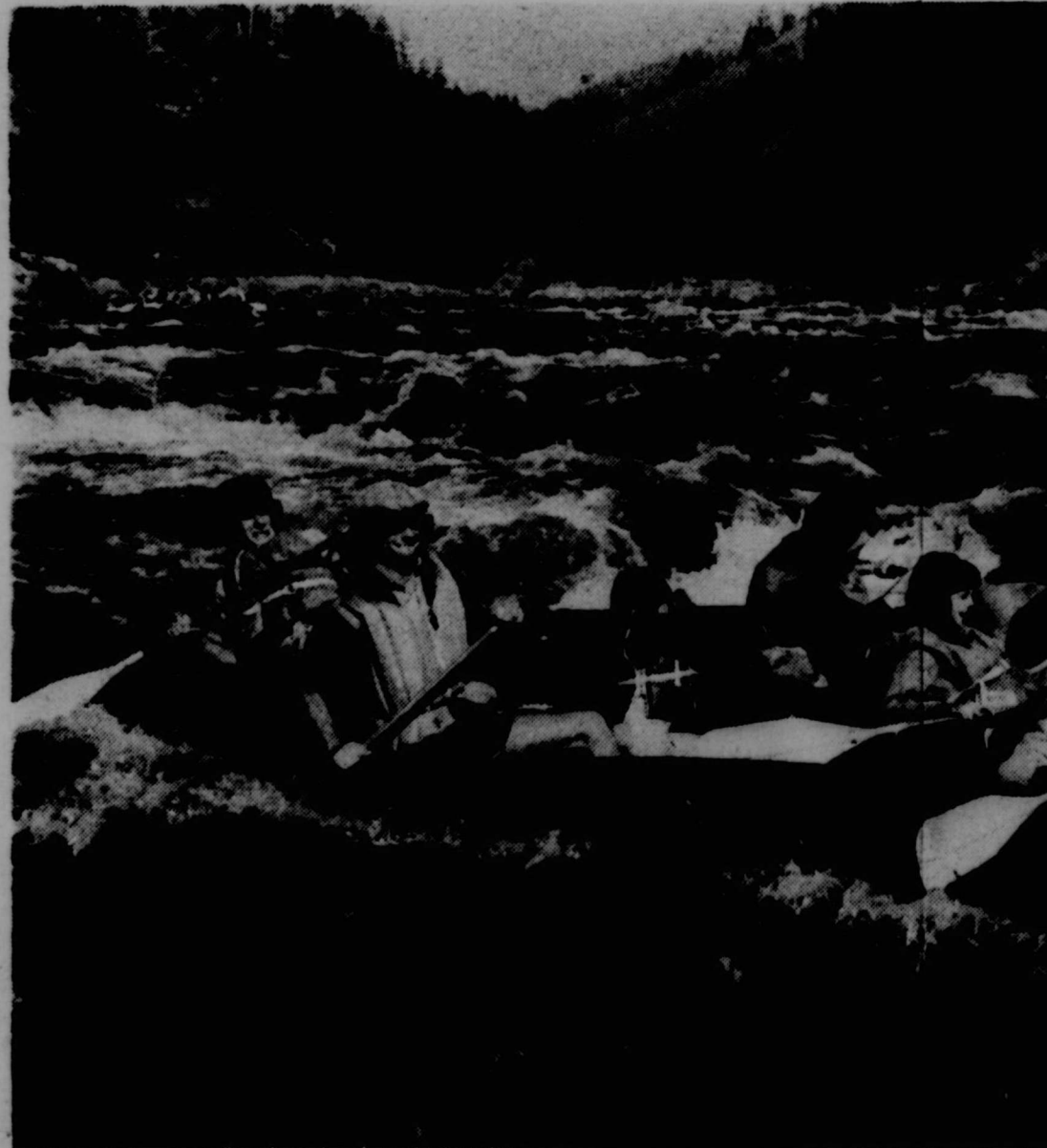
each boat, including two Discovery volunteers. One boat carries first aid, lunch, fresh water and dry clothes. All boats are equipped with pumps used for bailing water and starting water.

Adventure begins on the water at 11 a.m. Most of the youngsters are apprehensive at first, but after routine water-safety talk, they are still willing to challenge the river.

Discovery encourages self-confidence, personal growth and independence in a supportive atmosphere.

As the boats drift down a calm section of river, the passengers are given demonstrations of various rafting techniques. They are encouraged to share in the rowing, water fights and fun.

A goal of Discovery is to provide participants with skills needed to independently undertake outdoor experiences.



Story and photos by
Deborah Heiman

CHALLENGE WATERS ROUGH EVERY



Rafters soak up energy atop a wave of solid rock.

two Discovery volunteers. aid, lunch, fresh water and s are equipped with buckets er and starting water fights. on the water at 11 a.m. rs are apprehensive after the talk, but are still willing to rages self-confidence, per- dependence in a safe, sup- down a calm section of the are given demonstrations of iques. They are encouraged ng, water fights and fun. ry is to provide participants o independently undertake

As the first rapids approach, the boats are directed to the riverside. It's common at this point to "scout out" the rapid from shore, to find the best route.

The initial fear usually fades after the first rapid.

Another goal of the Discovery program is to give participants an appreciation for the forceful, violent side of nature.

Youngsters exposed to this power — the power of the river — often make up names for specific rapids. "Growler," "The Hole," "Killer Fang" and "Surprise" are favorites.

Lunch is eaten at a sunny spot along the river. Some use this time to explore, or to reminisce about rapids left behind.

After lunch the boats are pumped up, the bags

are secured and the second half of the trip begins.

When the destination is reached most groups don't want to stop.

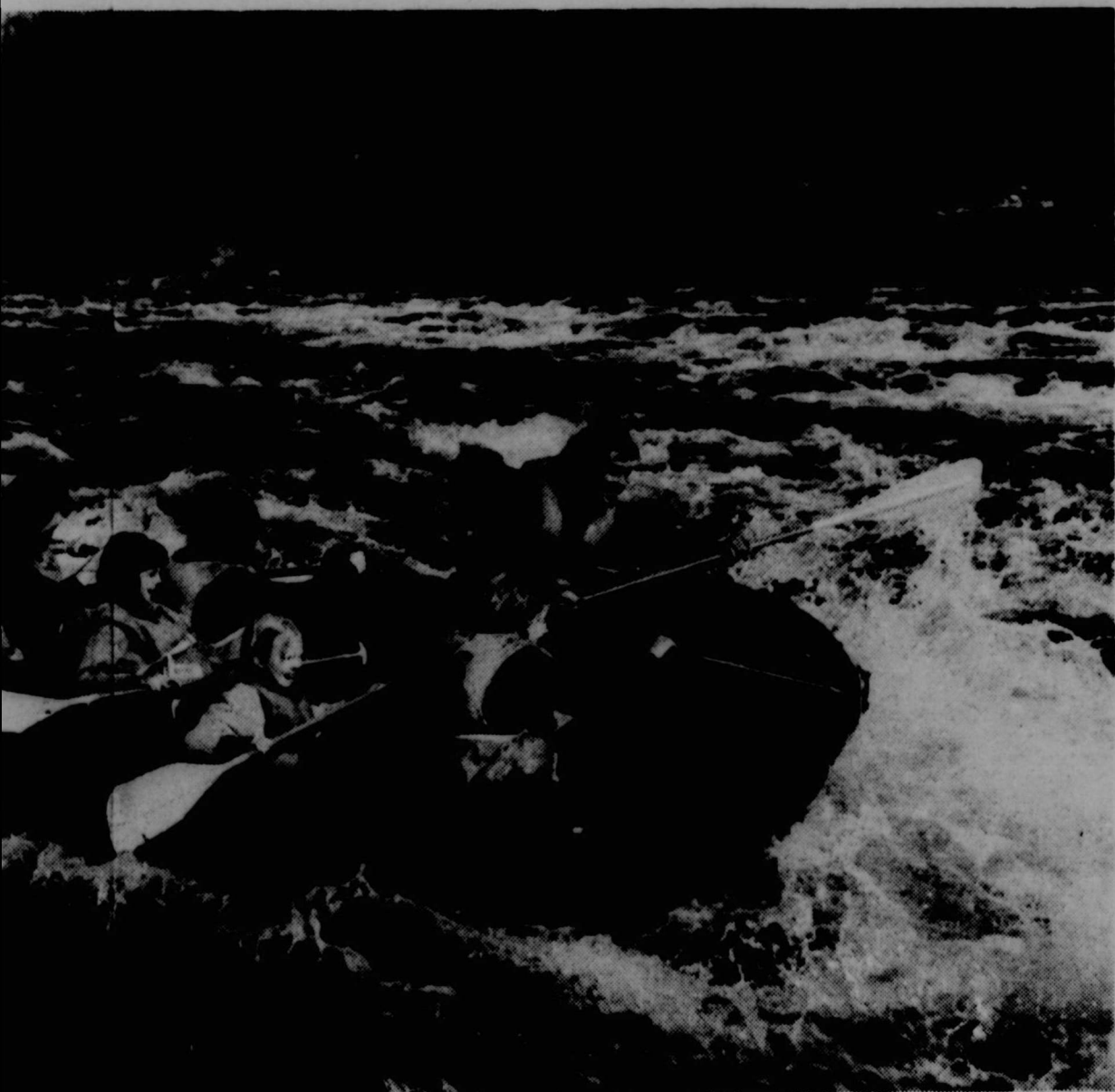
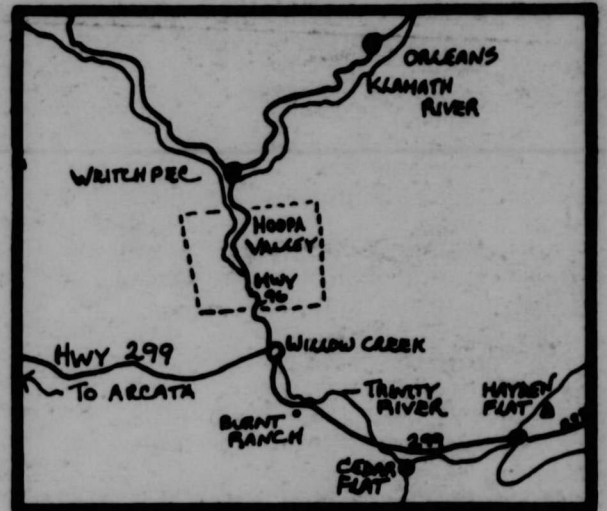
When one group was asked what it liked most about its trip down the Klamath River, it agreed it was "the unexpected rapids."

A tradition after every trip is eating ice-cream and visiting the wooden statue of Bigfoot in Willow Creek.

"Discovery has been a real success; it's encouraging," Jim Ritter, director of the program and a student at HSU, said.

Discovery, founded by HSU graduate Austin Smith, is funded through HSU Associated Students and the United Way.

Donations of equipment, clothes and assistance are gratefully accepted.



Rafters eagerly approach the rapid "Surprise" (left) on their Nov. 7 Klamath River-run. Mahala Moonson (above) remains secure while eating her lunch.

Kids Club

Y.E.S. organization helps Manila youth with year-round recreational programs

By Elina Barney
Staff writer

The Kids Club of Manila, the newest HSU Youth Educational Services project, continues its success as a small community recreation program, according to Susan Allen, the program's coordinator.

The program was established in January.

Allen had the idea for the Kids Club after working for two summers, 1980 and 1981, as a recreational director in Manila.

After her first summer, Allen noticed the lack of recreational activities available to the children in Manila during winter months.

"The kids are bused to Arcata for school and then bused back. They live

The possibilities for activities are limitless with the children free to plan their own events.

in an isolated area and are limited in their access to outside events and activities," she said.

She grew fond of the youngsters and decided to create a year-round recreation program, she said.

During the 1980 fall quarter, Allen wrote a proposal for the program. Approved by Y.E.S. and funded by the Associated Student Body, the project was ready to start operating in winter quarter.

The project receives \$312 per year from the Associated Student Body.

The philosophy of the program is that young people will become active participants and have more fun when they are directly involved in planning and decision-making, Allen said.

All of the Kids Club events, which attract young people between the ages of 6 and 18, are based on this concept.

"The volunteers constantly

brainstorm with the kids to find out what the kids want to do," Allen said.

Every Tuesday, the Kids Club sponsors co-ed recreation at the Manila Park. Kids of all ages participate in a variety of activities from volleyball to swimming.

Tutoring sessions are conducted every Wednesday at the Manila Preschool. Individual instruction is available in all classes from English to chemistry.

Thursday night is Girls Club night.

The Girls Club, also known as the Teen Supper Club, is an example of planning and decision-making by young people in the program.

The girls, 5th grade and up, plan their own activities.

Allen said the girls decided at the first Girls Club meeting to focus on meal preparation, and now choose the type of meal they would like to make each week.

The girls also plan functions such as field trips, slumber parties and co-ed events.

The possibilities for activities are limitless with the children free to plan their own events, Allen said.

"We want the kids to have fun. We offer supervision and help the kids get to events they would otherwise not be able to attend," she said.

The club also sponsors special holiday events in addition to its weekly functions.

Support for the program has increased as parents have recognized the benefits for their children.

Maria Christian is one of the program's most supportive community members. Her oldest daughter is a Kids Club volunteer.

"It's a good program for the kids," Christian said. "It teaches them the value of using their free time productively. And with most parents working these days, it's good to keep the kids off the streets."

Although the program is gaining community support, some people are still wary of college students coming into the community, Allen said.

But because the program was not intended as an ever-lasting Y.E.S. pro-



Photo by Gregg DeVaney

The Manila Kids club offers group interaction for youth ages six to 18.

ject, Allen would like to see the community involved enough to take over the program.

"The program will last until enough parents and community members get involved to take over for themselves. At that point, we'll pull out," Allen said.

"Our major goal is for Manila to provide (its) own recreational services,"

Allen said. "In the meantime, it is the goal of the volunteers to provide a service otherwise not available."

A community soccer team is an indication of Allen's intentions.

She and Kids Club volunteers played active roles in starting the team.

Several youngsters were interested in the sport and volunteers found enough

See KIDS CLUB, page 17

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New food pricing policy, prices set by committee

By Maura Lane
Staff writer

Food prices at Humboldt State will reflect a more accurate cost as a result of a new pricing scheme developed by a Lumberjack Enterprises' subcommittee.

The prices of all items sold by the organization were reviewed at a subcommittee meeting last Monday.

"We went through everything and looked at the real cost," Edward Webb, dean of student services and chairman of the subcommittee, said in an interview.

Lumberjack Enterprises will watch the fluctuation in food prices so that every six weeks the company can review what it charges for food items, Webb said.

The subcommittee also decided that "no price in the University Center operation should be less expensive than something in the Jolly Giant because we advertised that the best deal was the Jolly Giant," Webb said.

The subcommittee also decided vending machine prices should not be less expensive than anything in the Jolly Giant Commons, he said.

In another decision, the subcommittee established that when students pay for food items with meal points, the prices will be rounded off to the nearest five or ten points, Webb said.

Cashiers will be able to service customers faster that way, Webb said.

"It also avoids having to raise prices all the time if you have some slack."

Items within two points of the nearest five points will be rounded up by an increment of two points, he said.

Student committee members present at the meeting said they were pleased with the results.

"I am really happy about the way it turned out," Valerie Moore, Associated Students vice president and subcommittee member, said in an interview Thursday.

"I think everyone compromised and everyone was able to understand everyone's point of view," she said.

Hadley

Continued from page 8

Arcata Union, said the newspaper plans to donate to the trust.

"Hadley Newspapers certainly intends to support the trust, (but) the amount of the contribution has not been determined at this time," he said.

Gerald Colby, publisher of the Times-Standard, said his paper also plans to contribute, but he did not

want to specify the amount.

"We do have plans to make a reasonable donation to the fund," he said.

The trust will be open to donations every year but the board will probably stop actively soliciting for donations by next spring, Christensen said.

The board hopes to have fund money available next fall, he said.

Kids club

Continued from page 16

interest among the children to create a team, Allen said.

A Manila sponsor was found and the "Bob's Market Pirates" was established.

That soccer team, for children 12 and under, is now part of the Humboldt Youth Soccer League.

The league plays teams throughout the area, including teams in Trinidad, Ferndale and McKinleyville.

"This is a program we started and now it belongs to the community," Allen said.

"If I had a utopian vision, I would like to see the entire recreation program taken over by the city," Allen said.

The Kids Club program usually attracts about 20 volunteers per quarter.

The Y.E.S. volunteer system calls for a two-quarter commitment. Some volunteers enter the program for credit while others do it because they want to, she said.

Allen recruits most of her volunteers from the sociology, recreation and education departments.

"They (students) need the experience and need to learn how to organize recreation and education activities," Allen said.

The Kids Club program gives these students an opportunity to gain valuable experience, she said.

The program's success can be

measured in numbers.

Thirty children participated in recreation during Allen's first summer as recreation director. But last summer, in a community of about 1,000, 75 to 80 children were involved in the program. Approximately the same number are in the program this quarter.

Allen, however, feels the real success of the program is in the involvement and open communication between volunteers and kids.

"We try really hard to keep in touch with what the kids want to do," she said. "On that point alone, the program is very successful."

Allen will step down as the Kids Club coordinator at the end of this quarter.


The coordinator's position for winter quarter will be altered slightly with the addition of one or two coordinators.

Bill

Continued from page 12

reviewed by the president and it is still tied up in the Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development in the House. It is only a proposal, and what comes out of the legislative hopper will probably be different from what went in," he said.

"But I can't picture Congress tearing up this bill. They already approved an urban enterprise zone bill to improve inner cities.

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Help with identification

Bird exhibits made, used by wildlife students



Staff photo by Janice Clark

Bird specimens in the HSU wildlife building provide students a chance to identify and study natural exhibits.

By Janice Clark
Staff writer

The amount of bird life found in Room 208 of the wildlife building is overwhelming.

Screeches and hoots aren't what impress visitors, though. The room's silence, in fact, is what amazes.

The walls of the conference room are lined with shelves of skillfully mounted bird specimens. Kept in protective glass cases, the birds are part of an exhibit for the benefit of wildlife students.

"The specimens have a lot of educational value," Stan Harris, professor of wildlife management, said in a recent interview.

"The exhibit represents species that students have to learn, and it really helps students when they can go in anytime and brush up on their identification skills."

Recently, Harris installed an exhibit of wings for students in his waterfowl class to use for study purposes.

"The main exhibit was only one-fifth its present size when I came here in 1959," Harris said. "Most of the older specimens were obtained from an old-time collection belonging to taxidermist Franklin J. Smith. He mounted a lot of specimens for individuals in this area."

The rest of the specimens have been donated to the wildlife department.

"I've mounted quite a few of the birds myself, and some of them have

been mounted by graduate students who work for the department or by students from my museum classes."

Sandy Jacobson, president of Conservation Unlimited, said the specimens are not only valuable for educational purposes, but represent time and skill in preparation.

"They are also extremely valuable in terms of the animals themselves," Jacobson added. "The trumpeter swans, for example, are a rare species."

Some of the specimens were obtained through road kills and hunter donations, Jacobson said.

"I have a mount in there myself that I completed in Harris' museum class."

In addition to the conference room exhibit, exhibit cases of rare and exotic bird species are in the hallway outside the department office.

"Those exhibits were donated by the heirs of two local residents, Clarence Irving Clay and George W. Peacock," Harris said.

"Clay started his collection in 1909, and it is very valuable to us historically because it contains data along with 300

See BIRDS, page 20

Foreign jobs available

HSU students can become acquainted with a foreign culture through the International Cooperative Education program.

Summer work — lasting up to 10 weeks — is available in Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium and the Canary Islands. Jobs are in forestry, agriculture, construction, manufacturing, theater, hospital and medical clinics, computer technology, resorts and retailing.

HSU students may receive 12 quarter units of elective credit.

The only prerequisite for participation in the program is completion of one year of a foreign language.

Information about the program will

be given at an ICE meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., in Founders Hall 152.

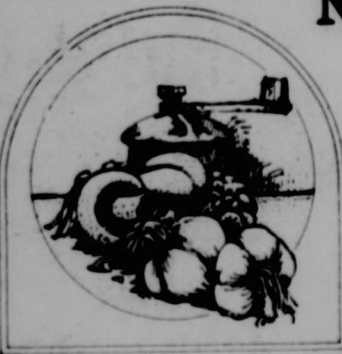
Further information about the program is available in the student employment office, Nelson Hall 139.

Dance to benefit 'Grandparents'

A free coffee-and-dessert dance sponsored by the Arcata Senior Swingers and Youth Educational Service's Adopt-a-Grandparent program will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Arcata Community Center.

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Sen. Keene promotes park development

By Eliza L. Barney
Staff writer

Six Northern California counties might enjoy state park development if a bill proposed by state Senator Barry Keene, D-Elk, passes.

The bill, introduced in September, seeks funds from Proposition 1 to finance development projects in Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino and Sonoma counties.

Proposition 1, passed by voters in the Nov. 1980 election, authorized the sale of \$285 million in state general-obligation bonds to finance the acquisition, development and restoration of state and local parklands, coastal lands and historical resources.

"The state Parks and Recreation Department has invested millions upon millions of taxpayers' dollars buying land throughout our region. It's time to stop buying and start developing some of those undeveloped state parks," Keene said in a press release.

Keene's bill provides for the building of campsites, the restoration of historic buildings and the clearing of streams.



In Humboldt County, the proposed projects include:

- Walk-in camping at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.
- Walk-in camping, vehicle camping and the reconstruction of a historic Indian village at Dry Lagoon State Park.
- The reconstruction and restoration of the hospital, sergeants' quarters and corral at Fort Humboldt State Historic Park.
- A bank-protection study for the

Humboldt Redwoods State Park portion of the Eel River and construction of walk-in camping sites.

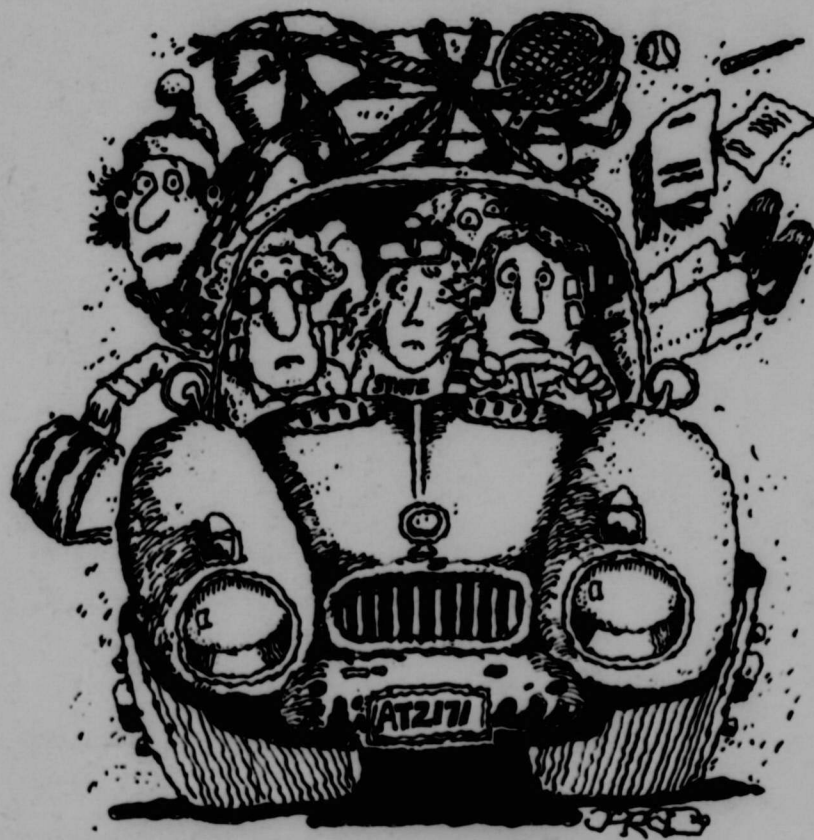
The bill also provides for the rehabilitation of anadromous fish streams, their watersheds and restoration of other natural systems in all six counties, development of immediate public-use facilities, preparation of a general development plan for the state redwood parks in Humboldt and Del Norte counties and preparation of a comprehensive study of state park lands along U.S. Highway 1 in Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

"Good, well-developed parks are essential to providing more jobs in the Redwood Empire's recreation and tourism industry," Keene said.

Each of the projects in the Keene bill has been approved by the state Parks and Recreation Commission for development in the next five years. Commission approval is necessary for the use of Proposition 1 bond funds.

The general-obligation bonds, essentially a loan of funds by holders, are

See PARKS, page 20



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Parks

Continued from page 19
backed by the state government. A specific amount of interest is paid to the holders over a specified period of time. At expiration, the state government will have repaid the loans.

Bank of America recently bought \$30 million in bonds from the state Treasury Department.

If Keene's bill is passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Jerry Brown, it will be funded by bond sale

money.

The bill is scheduled to go before the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee in January. If approved, the bill will then go to the Senate Finance Committee and then to the full Senate for final approval.

The Assembly would then have to approve and the governor sign the bill, before it becomes law. The bill's provisions would be immediately implemented.

Birds

Continued from page 18
study skins, all of which were collected locally."

The Peacock exhibit, acquired in the early '60s, contains quite a few exotic birds, Harris said.

The department hopes to add new mounts to the conference room, Harris said.


"We have almost a complete collection of North American waterfowl, and we hope to acquire the mounts to complete that collection someday.

When we finish that we'll work on game birds," he said.

A complete exhibit of North Coast birds for classes to study also is desired, Harris said.



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House

Continued from page 6
pieces from different eras in the same room.

The organization has antique household articles in storage, including silver, dishes and furniture donated by local residents, she explained.

The Historical Society also recently acquired the estate of Ruth Horel Casky, who was born in the Bair House in Arcata in 1895. Casky moved to Tucson but saved artifacts from her family's house in Arcata. She died in April 1980.

Casky's father, Dr. Robert Horel, was Arcata's first physician. He founded Arcata's first hospital in what is now the Humboldt State University Annex.

The Casky artifacts have been in the society's possession for only a few months. The delay was caused by problems in the settlement of Casky's estate.

"A few of our members drove to Arizona with a U-Haul trailer to bring back some of the things," Buffington said.

Not all of Casky's estate was suitable for the museum, Buffington explained.

A Tucson moving company boxed everything in Casky's house there, including a few empty cat food cans, and sent the boxes to Arcata. The historical society sorted the items and held a fund-raising rummage sale of items such as sheets and towels, Buffington said.

The Arcata Economic Development Corporation now has federal grant money available for historic home rehabilitation from the Office of Housing and Urban Development according to Cindy Stapenhorst, AEDC Housing Director.


"But," she said, "the Historical Society must raise matching funds for the grant through fundraisers or tax free donations from local business."


Stapenhorst said that both labor and dollar donations will be needed from the community if the museum project is to be a success.

Although the federal grant stipulates that paid work must be done by licensed contractors, volunteer work parties could be organized to donate weekend working time to make the antiquated structure "decent, safe and sanitary."


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'To Explore' teaches TV to young

KEET to air locally made children's program

By Joni McGinnis
Staff writer

A children's program, scheduled to appear on television station KEET sometime in January, is the first pilot to be produced by the Humboldt Community Television Workshop.

Philip Middlemiss, the producer, writer and director of the show titled "To Explore," said work with children is scheduled to end Dec. 16.

"Channel 13 (KEET) is allowing us to use their equipment and space, as we are on a real shoe-string budget," Middlemiss said.

"We've also had a lot of support from the theater arts department here at HSU and North Coast Arts," he said.

The HSU television production class, which Middlemiss teaches, will do the production work in cooperation with KEET and HCTW.

"Hopefully, the students involved now would stay on and work as the crew after the class is over," Middlemiss said.

"There might even be a possibility for a 'hands on' situation — maybe apprenticeships," Laura Wagner, a graduate student in theater arts, said.

Wagner is a member of the core group for HCTW. The core group provides support, organization and encouragement for HCTW, Wagner said.

"We're starting to gather people into our organization. We're looking for support from the community and HSU," she said.

Gale McNeeley, the host of "To Explore," will take the children in the show through various learning experiences, Middlemiss said.

"We're really fortunate to have Gale — he's one of the more talented people in Humboldt County," he said.

"He is giving so much and is really good with kids. We're lucky that he's here," Wagner said.

"Our aim is to teach the kids as well as entertain them," McNeeley said.

"Hopefully, the show will be a compliment to in-classroom experiences."

Ten children, 8 to 10-years-old, are involved with the show.

"In the future, we would like to form a selection committee to help us find the children. We want to use different kids every week, maybe in each show feature kids from a different school," Middlemiss said.

The pilot for "To Explore" will focus on the history, economy, environment and other aspects of Humboldt Bay. A combination of films, slides and videotapes will be used to explain the information.

Muse-ments



'To Explore' offers children first-hand TV production experience.

"We feel there is a real need to educate children about Humboldt County," Middlemiss said.

"We're trying to involve children with their environment. Ideally, the children will see our show and then go out and explore on their own."

If the pilot is successful, Middlemiss hopes to continue, producing other types of programs.

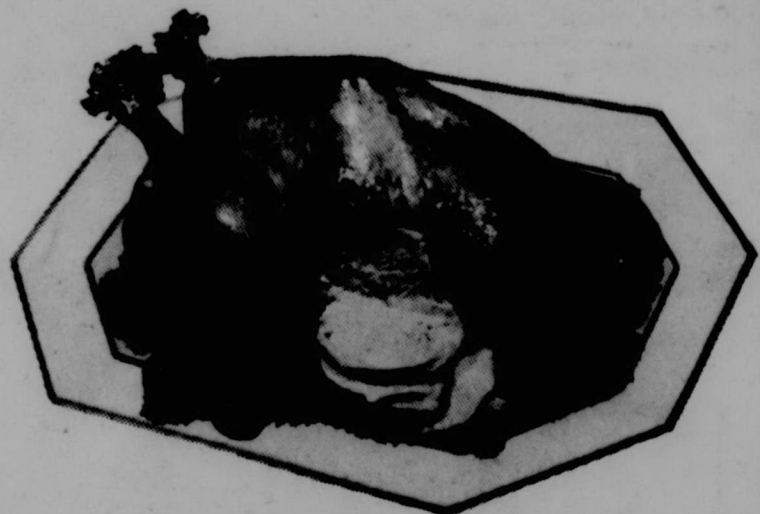
"We could do almost anything, within reason, if we had the support and proper facilities" he said.

"There are a lot of wide-ranging possibilities to increase community awareness through local programming," Wagner said.

"We want to create a circulation of ideas so people can express themselves," Middlemiss said.

Thanksgiving

Turkey still main meat of traditional feast



By Carla Payne
Staff writer

Consider for a moment the turkey, the meat of the traditional Thanksgiving feast.

Turkeys had already been domesticated by the Aztecs of southern Mexico when Europeans reached the western hemisphere. In 1519, the big bird was taken to Spain.

The turkey reached England about 1541. When the Pilgrims headed for America, a few were taken along as foundation stock.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in July 1621 after an exceptionally severe winter tested the Pilgrim commitment to the colonization of America. Pilgrims and Indians feasted together for

three days on plentiful wild turkey and on venison brought as a gift to the colony's governor by the Indians.

By 1660, when Thanksgiving had become an annual event, the turkey was completely domesticated. Thereafter, the occasion was celebrated for a week at a time.

It took more than a century, but Thanksgiving finally became an official holiday when George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789, as the first national day of Thanksgiving.

The meaning of Thanksgiving and the way it is celebrated has changed little since the days of the Pilgrims. The turkey has always been the staple fare, a symbol of the bounty for which we give thanks.

Movie has close encounters of thermal kind

By Carla Payne
Staff writer

Hurt's so good. Pair actor William Hurt with director-writer Lawrence Kasdan and the product is bound to be something interesting and fun.

Kasdan, who wrote "Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," makes his films a blend of anachronistic technique and modern film-making trends.

In "Body Heat," he revitalizes film noir, or "black novel," a genre popular in the '40s and '50s, and combines it with enough smut to keep pace with movies of the '80s. Huston's "The Maltese Falcon" and Wilder's "Double Indemnity" typify the original movement. "Chinatown" and "The Late Show," of the '70s, brought film noir out of mothballs.

Film noir plays up the dark underworld of crime and corruption. Deep shadows, unusual camera angles, night scenes and dark interiors intimate mystery, crime and corruption. Characters in films of this type are typically cynical, villainous loners, somewhat like "Body Heat's" Ned and Matty.

No subtle entendre here. "Body Heat" is blatant seduction glossed over with a sweaty sheen of class.

Ned Racine (Hurt), a small-time lawyer with a penchant for women in uniform, meets Matty Walker (Kathleen Turner), the glamorous viper, the 'kept' wife of weekend husband Richard Crenna. Ned is neither smart nor subtle and Matty's not subtle.

Together in the hellish heat of a Florida summer, they fall prey to insatiable passions for love, sex, and wealth. To consecrate their craze, they plot murder. Without it, lust itself would be the crime. But without murder, their love might have no raison d'etre.

Ned is an innocuous dumb guy with a roulette brilliance that escapes like an unmastered lock of hair over his clammy forehead. Hurt — an actor par excellence — persuades with every movement, every expression, every word that he is Ned, that

"Body Heat" is real.

Kathleen Turner is not so convincing. Her problem is in appearing only slightly over 17 and still as oily. She approaches revolting with self-conscious manipulations of her reptilian anatomy, somewhat prematurely pornographic. Her credibility is nil, but her appeal is undeniable. She is successful inasmuch as Matty is all these

things as well. Character and actress clicked. "Body Heat" is great fun on a purely fantastical level. It lives the carnal dreams we harbor in our fantasies — wild love, glamorous mystery, passion, luxury and ... more. "Body Heat" is worth seeing for the sheer fun of it. It's Kasdan, his latest "classic." Hurt's good too.

Bells Carillon speakers move to library to end disruption of theater classes

By Theresa Hyland
Staff writer

Eight speakers for the electric carillon in Gist Hall will be moved this week from the theater arts building to the library, according to Jean Stradley, director of instructional development and media services.

The move was prompted by the carillon's disruption of performances and rehearsals. "They reverberate throughout the (theater arts) building," Stradley said.

If the speakers are installed far enough above the ground at the library, the carillon's sounds won't be irritating, Stradley said.

Presently, the sound is trapped in the canyons formed by several buildings around the theater arts building. That also prevents the bell-ringing from being heard farther away, Stradley said.

The carillon itself is housed in Gist Hall, where it has been since it was reactivated last year.

Similar to a player piano, the carillon is run by music rolls which control the hammers which strike tone bars. It also has a miniature keyboard that can be played by hand.

The carillon is set by a clock and each hour tolls

the number of the hour. At noon and 5 p.m. it plays two songs for three minutes. The selection is usually changed twice weekly, he said.

Acquired in 1952, the whole system was housed in Kerr tower in Founders Hall. It was then moved to the engineering building, and was stored there after it fell into disrepair, Stradley said.

Stradley has been responsible for the carillon since 1958.

Lloyd Blalack and Sam Jansen, electronic technicians for the media department, keep it running. Because of its age, they must make some parts that are no longer available, Stradley said.

"They're geniuses to keep it going," he said.

A few years ago, a move by the student body to replace the carillon never came to fruition, Stradley said. The students wanted to raise money and receive matching funds from the university.

The system was originally purchased for \$5,000 in donations from community members and the associated student body. Replacement would cost about \$20,000, Stradley said.

A plaque in the lobby of Founders Hall dedicates the carillon to "Sons of Humboldt who gave their lives for peace and international good will." The plaque also designates it the "peace carillon."

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Humboldt Calendar

Sports

Men's basketball vs. Southern Oregon, Saturday, 8 p.m., East Gym.
Men's basketball vs. Multnomah, Friday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., East Gym.
Men's basketball vs. Multnomah, Sat., Nov. 28, 8 p.m., East Gym.

Night Clubs

Mojos: Tonight, variety showcase, \$1; Thursday, X, \$5 in advance, \$6 at door; Friday and Saturday, Espree, \$2.50; Sunday, Bob Wills, Jr. and the Texas Playboys; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, Backstreet, \$2.50; 856 10th St., Arcata.
Old Town Bar & Grill: Tonight and Thursday, Andv Just and the Defenders, no cover tonight,

\$2 Thursday; Friday and Saturday, The Boeworth Brothers, \$2; Tuesday, Paul Horn and His Band plus Dream Ticket, 8 and 11 p.m., \$6 advanced, \$7 at door; Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25 and 26, Wild Child featuring Bishop Mayfield, \$1 Wednesday and \$2.50 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, Joel Scott Hill Band, \$3; Thursday, Dec. 1, Meg Christian and Diane Lindsay and Elizabeth Cotten, \$7 in advance, \$8 at door; 327 Second St., Eureka.

Walt's Friendly Tavern: Friday and Saturday, The Rage, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; \$2.
Blue Moon: Saturday, Root Rockers, reggae; 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 854 9th St., Arcata; \$2.

Movies

"San Francisco," Friday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"National Velvet," Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"David Copperfield," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"200 Motels," Friday-Sunday, 10 p.m., Founders 152, \$2.
"Tugboat Annie," Friday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"The Awful Truth," Saturday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"The Thirty Nine Steps," Sunday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

Theater

"Tartuffe," a comedy by Moliere, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

One-Act Plays: "The Beggar and the Dead Dog" and "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Saturday and Sunday, Gist Hall Theater, \$1 general, \$50 students.

Music

Student Recital: Today at noon, Fulkerson Recital Hall; free.

Piano Recital, Pianist Tamas Ungar, Friday, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall; \$5.50 general, \$4.50 students and seniors.

Concerts in Old Town Series: Piano recital by Vera Breheda featuring music of Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin; Friday, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka; \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students and seniors.

Coffeehouse Concert: Ruth Bennett, folk music; Rathskeller, today at 8:30 p.m.; pre-show glow at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Dinner Music: The Waterfront Restaurant; tonight, The Coopers; Thursday, Mark Shilstone; Friday and Saturday, Jim Higgins, original acoustic music; Tuesday, Ted Saunders, classical guitar; 1st & F St., Eureka.

Art

Art Exhibit, Oil Paintings by Larry Dreecher and watercolor paintings by Dennis Therry; through Saturday, Nov. 28, upstairs gallery of the Humboldt Cultural Center; gallery hours, Tues.-Sat., noon-5 p.m.; opening reception for the artists, Saturday, 7-9 p.m., 422 First St., Eureka.

Old Town Gallery, featuring impressionist work of Beth Durant and Ferns Garbutt, through Monday, Nov. 30; gallery hours, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; 218 F St., Eureka.

"Best Beaches: The Pacific Northwest," Photographs by Bob Busch, Jr., through Monday, HSU Library.

"Weavings of the Zapotec," by Deborah Puntenney, through Nov. 30, HSU Library.
Jewelry and Small Metal Sculpture, by Liz Kent and Lauren Gould, through Nov. 30, HSU Library.

Continuing Exhibit: "Chanting of the Bees," a mural of eight canvas panels by David Walker, through June, 1982, HSU Library.

Etc. . .

Blood Drive: Wed., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Forestry 201; sponsored by HSU Forestry Club.

Workshop: Summer Jobs in Fisheries and Oceanography; Thursday, 5:30 p.m., WL 206.

Workshop: Interviewing Techniques for Cooperative Education Interviews, Thursday, 5 p.m., NHE 106.

Workshop: Interviewing Techniques for Cooperative Education Interviews, Monday, 7 p.m., Goodwin Forum, NHE.

Workshop: Resume Writing OR How to Put Your Best Feet Forward, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 4 p.m., NHE 106.

Lecture: "Wetland Treatment Processes — City of Arcata Pilot Project," by Professor Robert Gearheart, Thursday, noon; Engineering 110.

Pianist to perform Friday

Pianist Tamas Ungar will perform music by Hungarian composer Bela Bartok in Fulkerson Recital Hall on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Ungar, a native Hungarian, received top honors at the Bartok Youth Competition in 1955. Since then, he has concertized in the United States, Europe and Canada.

Ungar is head of piano studies at Texas Christian University and specializes in Bartok's piano music.

As a young man, Bartok was a virtuoso pianist in Eastern Europe. His early music displays his affection of the peasant music of his homeland, according to "The Grove New Music Dictionary."

Later, Bartok incorporated musical elements from Eastern European folk tunes and elements of the art music of Claude Debussy and Igor Stravinsky in his compositions, the dictionary says.

Ungar will conduct a masters class Friday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$5.50 general admission. They may be purchased at the University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark in Arcata, and Windjammer Books in Eureka.

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Basketball 'Jacks to unveil 'new look' before home fans Saturday

Conover is Division II No. 1 runner

By John Surge
Staff writer

Senior Mark Conover made good on his prediction last Saturday by winning the NCAA Division II national cross country championship in Boston.

Conover's title was the first ever in HSU cross country history.

His finish also qualified him to compete in the Division I nationals Saturday at Wichita State University in Kansas. The top six Division II finishers qualify for the meet.

In Boston, he took command of the race right from the start and never looked back. He covered the 10,000 meter course in 31 minutes, 45 seconds.

Coach Jim Hunt said of Conover's tactics, "He took it out at his pace and nobody wanted to go with him — or nobody could."

His nearest competitor was second-place finisher Frank Asuma from UC Riverside, who was 23 seconds behind him.

Conover's teammate, junior Tim Gruber, developed a side ache at the four-mile mark of the race and fell to 57th place in 33:57.

Conover predicted he would win the Division II title and Hunt said he expects to run well at the Division I nationals.

However, he said Conover faces a tough race in Wichita.

"I think he can run with the Americans, but he'll have a hard time with the foreigners," he said.

The foreigners Hunt is talking about are runners from Africa, Ireland and England who attend American universities on athletic scholarships.

By Tim Parsons
Staff writer

The loss of players and Coach Jim Cosentino has created problems for the basketball program and Tom Wood, who was hired as HSU's head basketball coach last summer.

Standout players from last year's 16-11 team, Steve McNutt, Charlie Ford and Dave Reese, played out their eligibility. Starting center Carl Kirk is scholastically ineligible this year.

By the time Wood was hired in July, replacing Cosentino, almost all high school and junior college players who were going to play college basketball had chosen their schools.

In addition, several players who were eligible to return, decided that if Cosentino didn't stay at HSU, then they would also leave.

Packing their bags along with their former coach were: Jeff Ota, who is attending San Francisco State, Terry Kaldhusdal, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Bruce Burns, University of Montana.

Wood, who spent the last four years at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, said, "For the first couple of days, I was wondering if we were even going to have enough bodies."

'I was wondering if we were going to have enough bodies'

Wood has managed to assemble a team and will unveil the 1981-82 Lumberjacks Saturday night in the East Gym against Southern Oregon State College.

"I hope we can put it together and have a successful year," Wood said. He added, "anything less than winning the Far Western Conference would not be a totally successful year."

The losses of Ota, Kaldhusdal, Burns and Kirk will damper HSU's chances for success, however.

"They would have brought our talent level to the top," assistant coach Travis Bailey said.

Although Ota only averaged 7.7 points per game last year, Bailey said his loss would be the most detrimental to the team.

"We lost leadership from Ota," Bailey said, adding that the Jacks still "lack a leader," and Ota would have "filled the spot perfectly."

With the exception of Ken Billman, Marvin Penner and John Decker, who redshirted last year, no HSU player has more than one year of collegiate experience.

"We've got some serious challenges ahead of us. We've got a very young and inexperienced team," Wood said.

"We don't have as much depth as we did last year," said Billman, who averaged 5.3 points per game last year and is expected to be the 'Jacks starting center this year. "We'll need to stay out of injury and foul trouble."

In addition to the 6-foot-9 Billman, Penner a 6-foot-5 senior forward should also start. Sophomore Joe Hash from San Jose, started early in last year's campaign and should be a full-time starter this year.

Decker, a 6-foot-8 junior and sophomore guard Tom Williams are the other returning players. Both should get a lot of playing time this year.

Wood said that HSU will rely heavily on "three or four" freshmen. He added, "It's not realistic to expect them to be all that efficient that first year."

The most talented freshman could be 6-foot-4 Cliff Dyson, an all-city player from San Diego.

"He's a good offensive player and a very good athlete," Wood said.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

HSU prepares for its opener Saturday.

Dyson will probably start at forward.

Mike Hammond is a 6-foot-3 freshman point guard from San Clemente and Fred Guy, an outstanding passer at Yuba College last year, are both fighting for starting positions.

Freshmen forwards Jim Wilson from Clayton Valley High School and Tim Wessel from La Verne High School also are pressing for playing time.

Van Deren pleased with 'fine record'

Season ends with win for 'rebuilt' football team

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

It was up, then down, then up again for HSU's football team this season as the 'Jacks ended with a 6-4 campaign, defeating Sacramento State 23-19 Saturday.

Football Standings

	FWC				OVERALL				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Davis	3	1	85	46	5	4	0	142	127
Hayward	3	1	94	50	5	4	1	188	129
Chico	3	2	96	93	5	5	0	181	200
HSU	3	2	71	106	6	4	0	204	198
Sacramento	1	3	91	101	5	5	0	243	165
San Francisco	0	4	33	75	3	6	0	165	149

Last Week's Results

HSU 23, Sacramento 19
Davis 23, Hayward 14
Chico 17, San Francisco 7

Saturday's Games

Sacramento at Davis
Hayward at San Francisco

The last victory, however, didn't come easily. Down 19-0 entering the fourth quarter, the 'Jacks rallied with 23 points to win.

"It proved to be a great comeback for us," HSU head coach Bud Van Deren said Monday. "It was a nice way to end the season, this despite losing four games in the conference.

"I really hadn't anticipated such a fine record this season. We had a small turnout (only 49 players) and I figured this would be a rebuilding year at best. While we will be losing several outstanding individuals, we will also be returning several players."

Kenny Parker, the swift junior flanker, will be one such returning player. He scored all three of Humboldt's touchdowns on Saturday. Connecting with quarterback Bill Plant on 51 and 35 yard passes, Parker also ran one in from 25 yards out.

For his efforts, Parker was named the Far Western Conference offensive player of the week.

"We beat three teams in conference this year," Van Deren said. "Having a winning record this year should help us in recruiting for next season.

"There was a lot of talk about taking the conference crown after we beat Davis and San Francisco," Van Deren said. Those games were the Lumberjack's first conference games.

"But it was all premature talk, as we needed to take each game separately, something that we

maybe didn't do."

"We knew we were going to be in for some tough games (against Hayward and Chico) and even though we didn't win, we gave it our best shot," he said.

Several HSU players compiled impressive totals for the season. Several players should be considered for the all-conference team.

For example, quarterback Bill Plant completed 51.3 percent of his passes. He completed 122 of 238 passes for 1,585 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The senior's 3,531 career passing yards put him in second place on HSU's all-time passing list. Fred Whitmire holds the record with 3,640 career yards.

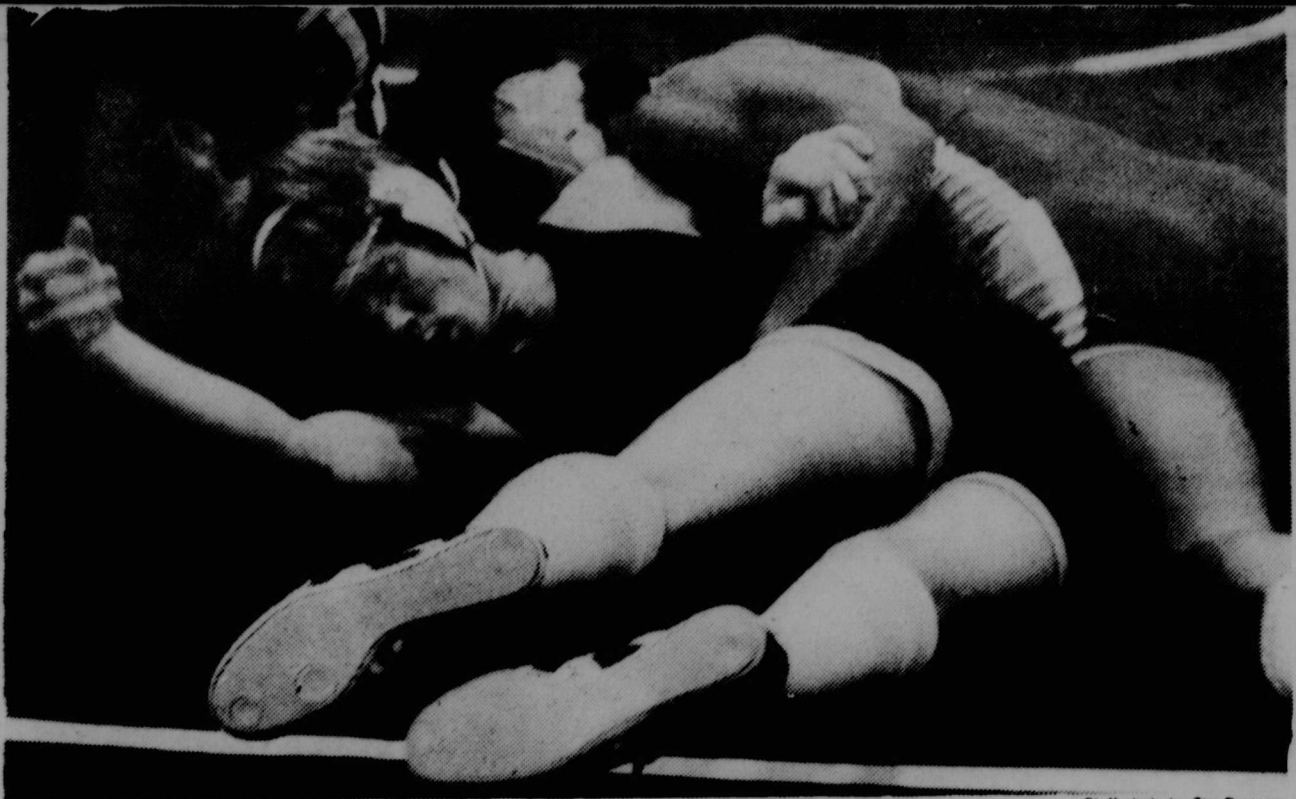
Last year, Plant set the single-season passing record with 1,946 yards. He also holds the career mark for pass completions with 299. Former record-holder Gary Peterson had 265 completions.

"Bill is an outstanding athlete who is going to be missed here," Van Deren said.

"Like it or not, a quarterback is the main player on a team. Bill had the leadership and drive that really helped this team over the past two years.

Even though we have a couple of players who might replace Plant, we still will be very active in finding another quarterback. The quarterback is the backbone of the team, and these days teams win or lose by the pass."

See REBUILT, page 25



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Defeated

HSU's Mark Fisher, bottom, tries to work out of the hold of San Jose State's Eddie Baza in a match Sunday in the East Gym.

When it was over, Baza trounced the 142-pound Fisher, 24-8, helping the Division I Spartans to a 37-0 victory.

Netters battling for third, possible playoffs

The curtain is scheduled to fall on the HSU women's volleyball season Saturday. And the 'Jacks hope for a season-extending performance.

With an 8-5 Golden State Conference record, the Lumberjacks will entertain Sonoma State, which also has an 8-5 record, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

The winner will take third place and a possible

NCAA Division II playoff berth. Earlier this year, the Sonoma women defeated HSU in four games in Rohnert Park.

"A third-place finish is good in a conference with two of the nation's best volleyball teams," HSU's coach, Barbara Van Putten, said. Top-ranked Sacramento State and seventh-ranked UC Davis are rated among the country's best teams.

Rebuilt

Continued from pag. 24

In addition to Plant, linebacker Kurt Garl and running-backs Ron Hurst and Garrett Moore leave the starting team.

Hurst paced the conference in rushing during the season, finishing with 782 yards on 202 carries. Moore, injured part of the season, still managed to gain 328 yards on 79 attempts.

Tight-end Steve Finley had 703 yards on 46 receptions, for an average of 15.3 yards per catch. Garl paced the team with 122 tackles.

Linebacker Lance Hunter, who should return next year, was among the team's leaders in tackles. Also returning is safety Dean Diaz, who intercepted nine passes and made 76 tackles. Diaz, last year's All-FWC safety, is certain to be selected again for the all-conference team. The junior is second on HSU's all-time list of career interceptions with 18. Jeff Getty holds the record of 22.

David Rush, John Rice and Matt Diskin will all return to their starting positions for the "Green Chain."

Rich Whitall's 102-yard kickoff return against Davis put him in the record book as he broke the old record by four yards.

Parker should be a deep threat next year — he snagged 18 passes for 428 yards this year. Dennis Miller, who kicked five of 11 field goals this year, should also return. He had the game-winning 38-yard kick against UC Davis in addition to a 47-yarder against Cal Lutheran.

"We're not going to recruit a great number of players," Van Deren said. "We will, however, be seeking defensive backs, a punter and a good, solid quarterback."

"Overall, I was very pleased with this year's program. I feel we had a super bunch of players who performed well week after week."



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Cheerleaders

Six women initiated the return of a Humboldt State pep squad

By John Surge
Staff writer

The work and initiative of six women brought an organized cheerleading program to HSU for the first time in five years.

Cheerleaders Laura Lutosky, Esther Dias, Nancy Libby, Linda Egbert, Florrie Maloney and Beverly Davis began practice in August for the football season.

"When we started, the initial reason was to start some spirit and shape things up compared to the last years at Humboldt," Dias said.

"We knew almost all of the football players last year and the ones that were going to be playing this year. They haven't had any organized group of cheerleaders, and so we decided to form a squad together," Maloney said.

The six got together and went to the university for approval.

Joann Hunt, one of the cheerleading advisers and the wife of track and cross country coach Jim Hunt, said HSU was in the process of organizing a program when the women offered to be this year's cheerleaders.

The university was having problems with program organization because of lack of interest from students. The women were thus given the job of leading cheers at the football games, she added.

After deciding who would lead the cheers, funds had to be raised for uniforms and travel expenses.

Athletic director Frank Cheek said a lack of funds was the main reason HSU has been without cheerleaders for



Staff photo by Sophi Bueters

Cheerleaders — front, left to right: Esther Dias, Florrie Maloney. Back, left to right: Laura Lutosky, Beverly Davis, Nancy Libby and Linda Egbert.

five years. "When AS cut off their (the cheerleading program) allowance, then you pose a problem," he said.

The Associated Students did not supply any money for the program this year. The cheerleaders were forced to raise money for themselves, he said.

"The AS has got to look at that (supporting the cheerleaders in the future)," Cheek added.

Funding was not the only problem the cheerleaders faced this year. They also had to deal with reaction from students and the home crowd.

"We started this expecting bad response — well, we thought maybe we could build some," Lutosky said.

"But, we didn't expect it (good response) right away," Maloney added. "We got a lot of good crowd response right from the very start."

However, the cheerleaders were shaky about their first game.

"Before we went into our first game, we sat down and we really went through a mental preparation. What's going to happen? Let's be ready for this, this and this," Dias said.

The squad also dealt with the sexist stereotyping that is attached to cheerleading.

"We went out with the idea of doing the cheerleader's job and getting the spirit going. I think people are going to typically look at girls like that (in a sexist manner). Hopefully, we've gotten a different view," she said.

The six women have found cheerleading to be too much of a commitment, and they consider this football season to be their last as HSU cheerleaders.

However, they are trying to organize a squad for the basketball season and future years.

"What we're doing is have the (new) girls tryout for basketball season this year. We'll have them cheer for basketball and what the university is trying to establish is tryouts every single year," Egbert said.

Libby added, "... and have responsible girls — not like in the past."

The five advisers, Janet Nelson, Chuck Lindemann, Burt Nordstrom, Tom Trepiak and Hunt are trying to change the cheerleading program at HSU.

Hunt said the advisers would like to make the cheerleading format less structured and more entertaining by the addition of tumblers, jugglers and male cheerleaders.

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Lumberjack Classifieds

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EPOKE 900 Skis: Heavy duty cross-country touring skis. 205cm length, 50mm bindings. New, \$120 or best offer. Call 822-9625, aft.-eves. 11-18

SONY WALKMAN TPLS-2. New, \$125. North Face down jacket XL, excellent, \$50. U.S. Divers BC-2 with quick inflator, used once, \$100. 677-3393, leave name and number for Karl. 11-18

FOR SALE—135mm f2.8 Soligor telephoto lens—Pentax mount, includes skylight filter, \$50. Plus Vivitar automatic teleconverter 2x-1, \$25. 668-5139 eves. Ask for Janice. 11-18

NORTH FACE, down vest; medium; orange-gold color; good condition, \$35. Call Ray B. anytime at 822-0881. 11-18

G.E., PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER with AC-DC adaptor, built-in mike, auto. stop, great for lectures! Retail: \$35.95. Sell for only \$24.99. Call eves. 822-4579. 11-18

FOR SALE: Two-sided nylon hood for scuba diving. Almost new—only been used twice. \$26. Call Linda 822-6342, keep trying. 11-18

FOR SALE—new Gortex rain parka, (sm) \$75. Gortex bivouac sack, (bear necessity) \$85. Polarguard sleeping bag, \$50. Call 443-5712. 11-18

MOTOBECANE 25" Super Mirage. Mint condition. Silver blue. Lots of alloy extras. Zefal pump included, \$275. 445-8689 eves. 12-9

'74 DATSUN B-210. Engine good condition. Radial tires. 115,000 miles. \$1200 firm. 677-3141 eves. 6-9 p.m. 11-18

PUEGEOT MOPED Clean—new, plus helmet & lock. \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff 822-9604. 12-2

FOR SALE: '57 Chevy P-U. 1/2 ton long bed, 3 sp. trans. excellent mechanical condition, good truck to use for harvesting or cross-country. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. 444-2144, Bruce. 11-18

FOR SALE: Large 4 burner gas stove. Dark brown large oven. Looks and works perfectly. Has metric conversion table reference read out. Asking \$175. 444-2144, Bruce. 11-18

QUEEN-SIZED WATER BED COMPONENTS: Mattress, \$42; liner, \$9; tuckaliner, \$9; padded rails, \$36; pedestal, \$35; solid state heater, \$60. 822-6533. 11-18

CLASSIC 1967 JEFFERSON AIRPLANE poster (wooden airplane with flowers), 28 x 38, Fillmore Auditorium, thick stock, original, full color, \$6 post-pd. Other San Francisco concert posters from 60's including Hendrix, Doors, Stones, Dead, Who, etc. Send \$3 for color catalogue (140 posters), refundable with order. AIRPLANE, P.O. Box 27394, S.F., 94127. 12-2

SURPLUS JEEP value \$3094. Sold for \$33. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 1257 for information on buying. 12-9

NEWMAN COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE. Furniture, office supplies, high class junk and valuable merchandise. Sat. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 700 Union St., Arcata (Newman Center). 11-18

HOME & STUDIO FOR SALE: One bd., 1 bath bungalow. Walk to HSU. Unique 400 sq. ft. house with renovation near complete. Detached 1000 sq. ft. studio with laundry, bath, workshop, 220V. Large lot, R3, part fenced, garden. \$51,900 assumable FHA mortgage. 826-0832, no agents please. 12-2

For Rent

FOR RENT: Prime Mai Kai apt., No. 43. Top floor, sunny side. Take over lease (7 months). Contact Mai Kai apt. office or call 822-3334. 12-2

HORSES FOR LEASE by the month. \$60 per month. Experienced riders only. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 11-18

Wanted

WANTED—Class rings, wedding rings, diamonds, most gold & silver items. Free appraisals. Also selling antique jewelry, wedding rings, custom jewelry & silver bars. Pacific Gold Exchange, 922 E St., Eureka, 442-3570. 2-10

WANTED, girl musicians to form new music, dance band. If you're a girl who can sing or play an instrument, call Pam, 725-3668. 11-18

HAVE YOU CHANGED from sew-ups to clinchers & still have old tires around? Let me take them off your hands! Call Ginny 822-9318. (will pay). 11-18

Opportunities

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer or year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-CA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-9

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DO YOU HAVE MUSIC YOU WANT RECORDED but no equipment? You supply the tape and I'll supply the quality equipment and a small selection of albums. \$2.50 per hour or \$3.50 per 90 min. tape. 444-2144, Bruce. 11-18

Meetings

NORTH COAST KAYAK CLUB meets the 2nd & 4th Wed. of each month in Sci. 133 at 7 p.m. Kayak rolling sessions are every Mon. night at HSU pool 9-11 p.m. Beginners are welcome. 11-18

Personals

APRIL AND CINDY! You creeps! I'll get you for that! I can't believe I fell for it! Don't you dare tell ANYONE about this. Your ex-friend in Colorado.

WHERE—Will you marry me? HERE

BOOK II; PART B; CHAPTER I "The Honeymoon is Over" The story can only get better. Welcome home! I love YOU.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE OrAI REPORT: We caught you all F.I.B. That's enough of that PMS, especially you Craig! Signed, Big & little.

A DUMB STARVING ARTIST, Just me and you in a Christmas hideaway with no thoughts but volume and teddy's. I love ya. Your Dove.

JULIE AND KIM, thanx for the 8 X 10 glossies of your genitalia. Garfield.

MONA, we have shared the good times & have survived the bad. I LOVE YOU and want to continue sharing my love. Will you marry me. Love, Dana.

DEAR T.S., K.P. Happy Birthday! For you I wish the very best of happiness. Our times together are something special. I love you a lot. D.D.

VLADIMIRE, I'm getting a bit fed up with you always pulling my leg. ME—in an ARMY cap! You checky devil. Really! Reginald the First.

PUMPKIN Happy 8 months! I love you babeeeee! Here's to 1,000's more. Hugs and Kisses, Cutie. Love, Muffin.

DEAR WOP, Cheesehead, Chump, Slime, Lowlife, Degenerate, Alcoholic. Did I forget any? Oh yeah, Tom! I do hope the girl of your dreams comes soon.

WOMEN'S CREW TEAM—Good luck this year. Wish I could be there. Be ready to party after your finals 'cause I'll be there! I miss you all—Colorado's Homesick Immoral Port—Love, Debbie. P.S. Well, why aren't you rowing?

Lumberjack Classifieds

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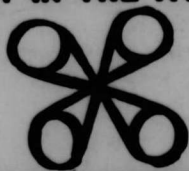
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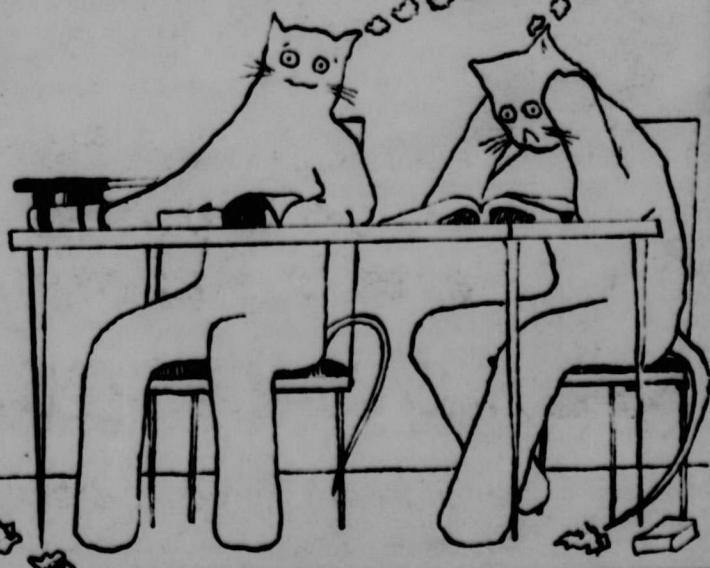
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WED 25 NOV 7:30am-4:45pm

THUR 26 NOV CLOSED

FRI 27 NOV 9:00am-4:45pm

WEEKEND - REGULAR HOURS



Collection

World's only fungus depository at HSU; 'mutants' stored in suspended animation

By Barb Mayer
Staff writer

The world's only depository for fungus, the Fungal Genetic Stock Center, is in the basement of Humboldt State's University Annex.

"Its purpose is to maintain and distribute genetic strains of fungi," Raymond W. Barratt, director of the center, explained.

The center maintains about 3,500 genetic fungus mutants, primarily of Neurospora, "in suspended animation," Barratt said.

Funded by National Science Foundation grants, Barratt has kept the depository since 1945. He brought the collection with him from Dartmouth College 11 years ago.

Under a \$75,000 annual budget, two full-time employees run the center under Barratt's direction.

Ruth L. Rimbey, who does secretarial and lab work, worked with Barratt at Dartmouth and decided to continue at HSU.

"I liked it, not only in-lab but office work. The dual role was a challenge ... it still is a challenge," Rimbey said.

William Ogata, who started as a part-time technician with Barratt when the center began, maintains the collection of mutants.

"We are, as a library or a bank, set up with cultures to help people in research or teaching," Ogata said.

Three out of every four requests for cultures go to research. The other goes to teaching, Barratt said.

Free cultures are sent to anyone in the world.

"Interestingly enough, about one-third go abroad," Barratt added.

The cultures are mostly from researchers who have finished their experiments, Ogata said.

"Before they throw it (a culture) away, they send it here."

When they arrive at the center, the cultures are tested for viability and set up for long-term preservation.

If someone reads of a mutant they can use in a pending experiment, "we have the culture in our hands," Ogata said.

"Overnight, we can get it (the mutant) back in a viable state and on to the individual. Otherwise, it would take weeks to get the culture he or she wants" because of the initial steps in developing the mutant, Ogata explained.

There are no harmful aspects to growing the fungi, Barratt said.

"It's a nice part of this. So many things grown are dangerous.

But "one thing we worry about is some kind of catastrophe," Barratt said.

A fire at a stock center for mice in Bar Harbor, Maine, that occurred soon after Barratt and Ogata arrived at Dartmouth, wiped out several strains of mice.

"This could happen to our collection," Ogata said. "Each and every research group realized they were not free from all ills and pains by having all the cultures under one roof. When there were flames — that was it, school was all over."

As insurance against such a disaster, a complete duplicate of the Fungal Genetic Stock Center's collection is kept at Stanford University.



William Ogata tests fungal samples for viability.

Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Increases

Continued from page 1

tional system. The group was asked to prepare a "master plan."

The Legislature recognized the need for concerted efforts to prepare for the future.

At that time, there were 15 separate "state colleges" and various California universities and community colleges. There was a great deal of competition among the different institutions for state funds.

In addition to the problem of fiscal demands by the various institutions, the independent colleges' variable admission standards and lack of academic continuity caused problems for the State Board of Education, which oversaw higher education at that time.

The committee's master plan recommendations were passed by the Legislature in the Donahoe Higher Education Act of 1960. The act put all the "state colleges" into a single united system called The California State Colleges — later changed to The California State University and Colleges — which was independent of the State Board of Education.

The law also established independent systems for the university and community colleges.

The act states, "The California State University and Colleges shall be administered by a board designated as the Trustees of the CSUC which is hereby created."

The law gave the trustees "the power, duties and functions with respect to the management, administration and control of the state colleges heretofore vested in the State Board of Education," according to section 66606 of the California Educa-

tion Code.

The board's authority includes the power to "fix rates, rents or other charges for the use of any project acquired, constructed, equipped, furnished, operated or maintained by the board or for services rendered in connection therewith ..."

While the trustees can fix fees, other participants are in on the final decision on the proposed fee increase, John Richards, senior administrative analyst for the CSUC budget planning office, said.

If approved by the board, the proposed fee increase — which will account for money lost through next year's budget cut — must go through the normal legislative process, Richards said.

The student-services fees are used to provide services to students such as counseling, health services and testing. It is impossible to know what percentage of the fees goes to each service program for students, Del Biaggio said.

The difference between tuition and a student-services fee is "terminology" and "mostly philosophical," he said.

While the CSUC system has been proud of not charging "tuition," the proposal to increase fees could represent a trend in California education.

California may be "shifting away from the free education system to the 'user pays,'" Del Biaggio said.

In the 20th anniversary year of the CSUC, the only certainty regarding the trustees' policy on student fees is that the board is in no position to reduce them, he said.

Fees

Continued from page 1

If the trustees adopt the proposal made by Dumke and the finance committee, students can expect to pay almost \$500 next year in fees. That amount is figured on three quarters at a base fee of \$91, as paid this quarter, plus the extra \$216.

The special two-quarter \$46 increase is a one-shot fee created to take care of the 2 percent retroactive cut ordered by Brown for this year.

While the trustees can set fees, the State Legislature could alter any decision made by the board today, John Richards, senior administrative analyst, said in a phone interview.

Richards is with the CSUC budget planning office.

Since the fee increase is for next year's unapproved budget, the increase must be approved by the Legislature also, Richards explained.

He added that California's budget will be reviewed first by the State Department of Finance, sent to the Legislature for approval and then to the governor for his signature. The budget is expected to be completed in January.

If the trustees adopt the proposal, a special task force will be created to determine how to implement the fee, Richards said.

The fee-increase proposal makes education more expensive for students and reflects a fundamental change in attitude toward higher education in California, estimates Bruce Haston, HSU political science professor.

"When Proposition 13 passed, this was inevitable," Haston said in an interview Monday.

The passage of Proposition 13 — the Jarvis-Gann Amendment — forced the Legislature and state officials to reassess the state's commitment to "free" higher education for all California citizens, Haston said.

State officials had three ways of financing higher education after Prop. 13 was passed, he said.

"They could have raised taxes, cut programs and possibly closed campuses, or raised users' fees," he said.

"The easiest way out was to raise user's (students) fees."

Robert Dickerson, HSU economics professor, said the reasons for education's financial bind are deeper-rooted than just Prop. 13.

Although Prop. 13 was the "immediate reason for the shortage of monies," the change in attitude on the part of California taxpayers began as a "reaction to the 'free speech' movement of the '60s' on state campuses, he said.

Because of a large state surplus, the fee hike Haston saw as "inevitable" after the passage of Prop. 13 was postponed for three years because the state could continue to function on its surplus, Dickerson said.

The fee hike of \$216 for the 1982 academic year full-time student is designed to absorb the bulk of the recent 5 percent across-the-board budget cuts ordered by Brown for all state agencies beginning in 1982.

Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services at HSU, said the fee increase would represent "about \$49 more than what a full-time student will pay for the 1982 spring quarter."

However, the fee increase represents the reality of California's economic situation, he said.

Haston feels the chancellor's office is "playing with words" by not labeling the fee increase as tuition.

"You'll never have tuition in California, just fee increases," he said.

The proposal from the Chancellor's office also limits increased enrollments. This would result in an estimated 5,100 new students being denied admission to the CSUC system next year.

If the Legislature should kill the fee increase it would only be temporary, Del Biaggio said.

"Eventually it's going to come. The user will have to pay," he said.