

# '82 CAMPAIGN

Election coverage begins  
with look at local measures

—See page 12



## The Lumberjack

Since 1929 • Vol. 58, No. 2

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982

### Jones wins two-year struggle

Arbitration secures future for HSU professor

By Richard Nelson  
Managing editor

After nearly two years of hearings, committees and accusations, the grievance of Professor Tom Jones has legally been settled in Jones' favor.

Adolph M. Koven, a San Francisco arbitrator, upheld the recommendation of Jones' May 1981 grievance committee and directed the university to "restore the grievant's secondary teaching service area in religious studies." Koven's decision is legally binding.

In his Sept. 24 decision, the arbitrator also questioned the university's reasons for, and manner of, removing Jones' TSA. Koven said the evidence "produces the conclusion that the university did not revoke the grievant's secondary TSA 'with clean hands.'"

Alba M. Gillespie, HSU's executive assistant to the president, said in an interview Monday that Jones' TSA in religious studies has been reassigned by President Alistair McCrone and is "in the campus mail right now."

A secondary teaching service area gives a professor the right to teach another subject while continuing to teach a primary subject. Jones, whose primary subject is interdisciplinary studies and special programs, now has the right to teach religious studies.

Gillespie said the additional TSA undoubtedly makes Jones' future at HSU secure. Jones, a tenured full professor, has been threatened in the past with layoff because of declining enrollment in ISSP.

"If ISSP does not give (Jones) enough work, then he can teach in religious studies, and, I believe, have seniority over everyone," Gillespie

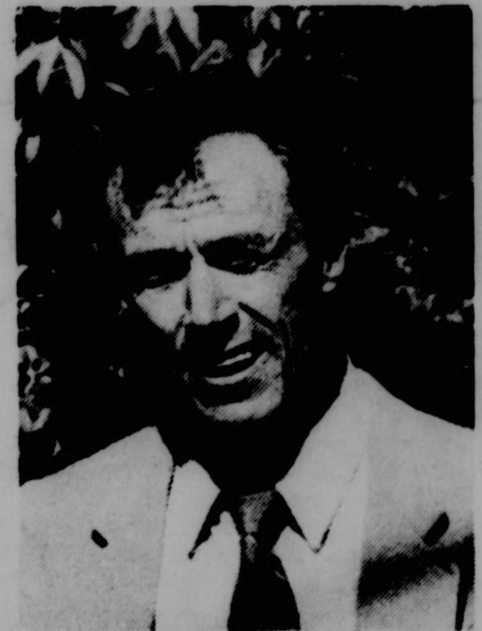
said.

One controversy in the arbitration has been its cost. Gillespie told The Lumberjack in May the arbitrator would be paid about \$500 a day. Koven took more than five months to assess the case, and Monday Gillespie said his bill to HSU was "in the vicinity of \$7,300."

"We are not sure whether it will be paid from university funds or whether we will get assistance from the chancellor's office," Gillespie said. He said no provisions have been made in the university budget for payment.

The costly hearing, however, was Jones' only alternative. The arbitration was the final process of his May 1981 grievance hearing.

At the four-week hearing, Jones presented evidence attempting to prove



Lumberjack file photo

Tom Jones

See JONES, back page

### Sasway released from jail, may return here next quarter

By Rex Morgan  
Staff writer

Ben Sasway will probably be out of jail pending appeal "for at least a couple of years," and may enroll at HSU next quarter, said Sasway's attorney, Charles Bumer, in a telephone interview Thursday.

Sasway, a 21-year-old HSU political science student, was sentenced Oct. 4 to 30 months in jail for failure to register for the draft. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

He is the first person since the Vietnam War to be indicted for failure to register.

One condition on bail was that, for the first year, he would report once a month to a probation officer, Bumer said.

"Apparently, the judge thinks it (the appeal) will run a good bit longer than a year.... It depends on how far we go (in the appellate system)," he added.

In an interview with KHSU radio Oct. 5, Sasway said the judge said he also must return to school full time or go to work full time.

In the appeal, Sasway's attorneys will argue that the Selective Service Act is unconstitutional, that he had no criminal intent and that he was selectively prosecuted.

Bumer said there may be other arguments, but they would not be known until after the trial transcript is examined.

"After we get the transcript and go over it ... we

may pick up other grounds for appeal," he said.

Sasway claims the government "picked the most vocal resisters to prosecute. That's what we are going to argue in the appeal."

Meanwhile, the case of another 21-year-old draft resister, David Wayte, will be followed closely by Sasway and his attorneys. If a federal court in Los Angeles rules that Wayte was selectively prosecuted, "it would help," Bumer said.

"(The Wayte case) would not have any direct effect on our case. What one district judge says does not control another district judge. But it would certainly indicate that there is a split in the district court in the Ninth Circuit and that would help. At best it would focus the (selective prosecution) issue and they could not ignore it," he said.

The Wayte trial has been set for Oct. 26, with a pretrial hearing scheduled for Thursday.

Sasway said he "really was not surprised" at the sentence he received.

"I've been preparing for it for a long time now. I could have got a lot worse, and I could have got better," he said in the radio interview.

Bumer mirrored Sasway's feelings. "Naturally I would have preferred a lighter sentence.... But it wasn't unexpected. We could have gotten a lot worse."

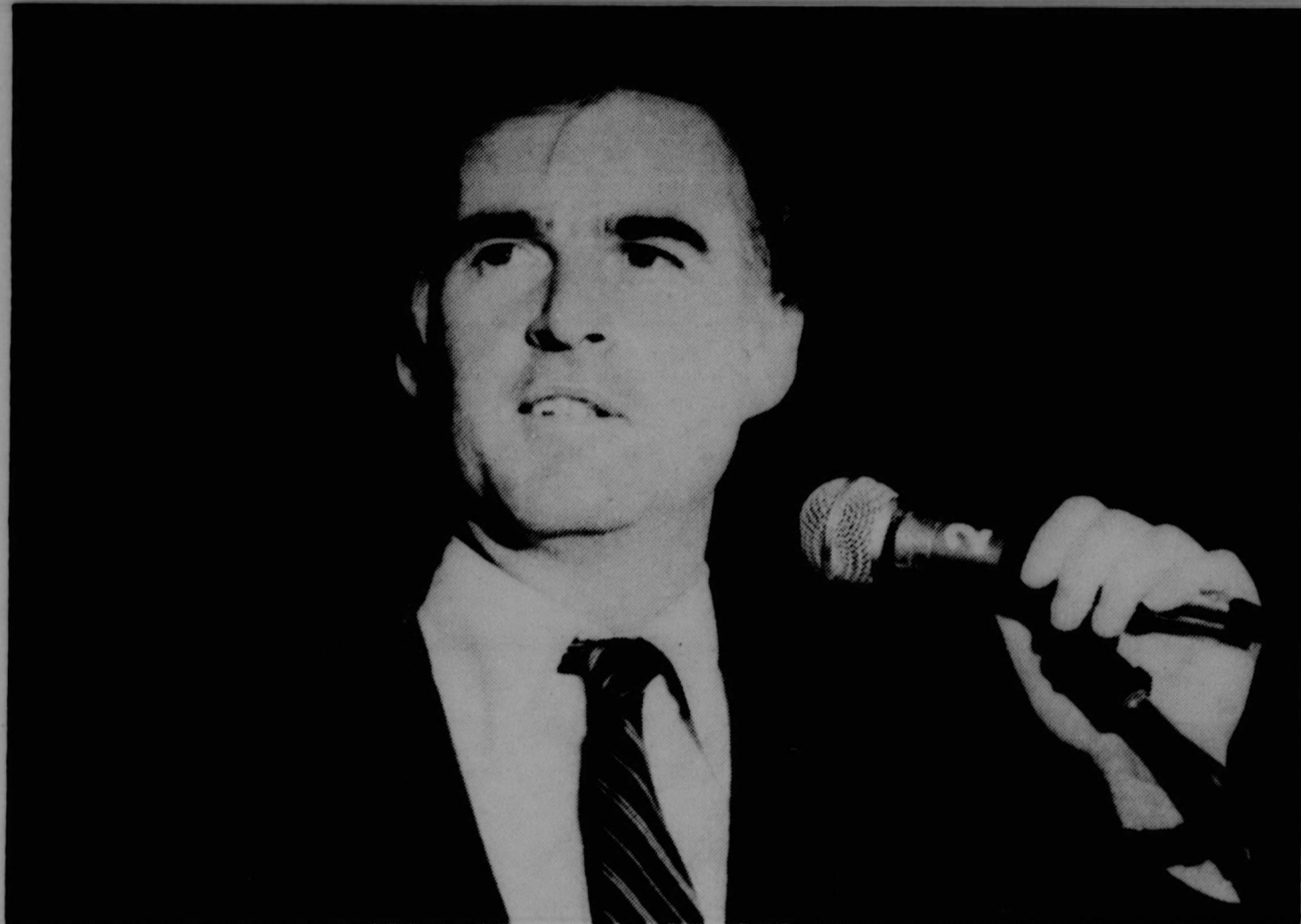
In a surprise move, U.S. District Judge Gordon

See SASWAY, back page



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

On the eve of Ben Sasway's sentencing a supporter lights a candle in honor of the resister's moral conviction. Approximately 100 people gathered on the Arcata plaza in support of Sasway.



## Senate hopeful

Governor and U.S. Senate candidate Jerry Brown tells a friendly crowd of about 350 persons what he thinks of foe Pete Wilson. Brown gave a short speech Oct. 3 while campaigning in Eureka. See story on page 5.

Staff photo by Wayne Miller

# HSU requests \$131,000 for repair of slope

By Warren Maher  
Copy editor

A request for \$131,000 for emergency work on the slope above Cypress Hall East has been submitted by HSU to the California State University's chancellor's office.

This is the first step taken by HSU to make the Cypress dormitory fit for

habitation again.

The formal 21-page written document was sent Oct. 5 by Physical Services Director Donald Lawson.

Administrative Analyst David Carlson, who works with Lawson, said the request will attempt to plead HSU's case that the money should be allotted now instead of the start of the fiscal year in July.

Carlson said Friday that if funds were available for the request, the chancellor's office would let HSU know "around the first of November."

Cypress Hall East was evacuated Sept. 21 when it was determined that the slope in back of the building was unstable and could slide.

Carlson said the physical services department has not received any indication from the chancellor's office that the money might be available.

The cost for work on the slope would run to about \$300,000, Carlson said. If the emergency cash was given to HSU now, the remaining \$169,000 for finishing-up work would come in the summer.

The \$131,000 would be used to remove the estimated 6,800 cubic yards of loose fill on the slope, relocate the access road, install new drainage systems and relocate a fire hydrant.

A large portion of the money — \$23,600 — would be used for erosion control. Once the loose fill has been removed, temporary ground cover and fencing across the slope below the removed landfill would be used to protect the dormitory from possible surface debris.

The report outlined the consequences to HSU and the CSU system if funds were not issued immediately for construction work:

- Potential damage to Cypress Hall East. The report stated that if a slope failure occurred, up to 20 "bedspace units" could be destroyed. The cost for rebuilding would be \$337,520, or \$37,520 more than the estimated cost of rebuilding the slope.

- Loss of revenue. A department of housing and food services memorandum said the closure of Cypress Hall East for the year will result in revenue losses of more than \$119,000. A shut-down of six or more quarters could result in a loss of \$200,000.

- The closed dorms have caused inconvenience, frustration and disruption to the community. The reduced availability of on-campus housing may affect enrollment and it will drive up room and board costs for other on-campus residents "in order to cover revenue losses."

"If emergency funds become available for the ... project, this disruption could be held to one quarter by removing the risk to the dormitory and returning the campus community to a relatively normal state of being."

## Search continues for student washed off rocks at Trinidad

By Warren Maher  
Copy editor

The search for an HSU student swept off the rocks along Trinidad State Beach Friday morning continues, but with little result.

"There's negative results at this time," Lt. Don McLellan from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said late Tuesday.

Terri Hosman, a 22-year-old art major, was last seen floating on her back outside the surf-line calmly waiting for her friend to return with a flotation device.

"She was just standing on the rock fishing," Levi Obregon said Tuesday night, when a wave washed her in. After that, Obregon entered the water and, clinging to the rock, attempted to reach his friend.

"She just yelled at me to get out of the water," he said.

Hosman told him she did not want to come in because the surf was too rough, so she swam past the

breakers and floated on her back.

"She didn't want to come in, she told me to get something that floats ... she was smiling. She was assuring me — 'I can float here all day.'"


Obregon said he directed her to "get around to another point" where it was calmer.


He said Hosman was an excellent swimmer. Swells were running 12 feet, according to the Coast Guard, and he said the Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department said the coldness of the water would allow a person "an hour for maximum survival."

"She smiled at me and told me to get something that floats.... She waved, and I ran off."

He went to the first house he came across and notified the Coast Guard. He took a life preserver that was at the house and ran back.

"When I got back, she was gone," Obregon said quietly.

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# SLC votes down registration resolution

By Valerie Moore  
Staff writer

A resolution stating that the Student Legislative Council "encourages students to examine the pros and cons of draft registration" and "respects Ben Sasway" for his stance against draft registration was voted down Monday night. The vote was five to four with one abstention.

"We should be conscious of being a mouthpiece for the whole school by supporting this resolution," Dave Werling, creative arts and humanities representative, told the council. "This resolution is representing one faction of beliefs, opinions and values," he said.

Joe Corcoran, SLC chairperson and representative-at-large, summarized the two main objections to the resolution.

"One is that this resolution does not represent the students, and the other is that it is advocating breaking the law," Corcoran said.



Associated Students President Ross Glen said, "I think what we're encouraging the students to do is to look into draft registration. There is nothing illegal or immoral about it (the resolution)."

Representatives from Students for Peace spoke in support of the resolution. "There is a lot of bipartisan support for Ben Sasway, not necessarily just people who are against draft registration," Pat Agnello said.

"Ben Sasway took responsibility for his actions, and, in my opinion, I think if we don't adopt this resolution, it's a personal insult to him as a human being," Corcoran said.

Jay McCabe, student services commissioner, submitted the resolution to

the council last week. Draft registration is an important campus issue, she said. "I am disappointed in the outcome of the vote and sorry that I failed to get representation for the students who care about this issue," McCabe said.

In another action, the council voted to adopt a resolution which requests the Academic Senate to develop a policy requiring faculty to distribute "course information" to students "no later than the end of the first week of courses."

Course information should include a statement of the instructor's grading policy and course requirements, according to the resolution.

Glen called the resolution "unnecessary" and said, "The students and faculty work under a spirit of cooperation here at Humboldt State University."

"We have developed a really good rapport with the faculty and I would not want to do anything that might be detrimental to that," Bill Crocker, academic affairs commissioner and author of the resolution, said. Crocker

agreed to write a letter to go with the resolution to the Academic Senate explaining that the resolution is "intended to be suggestive in nature, not contractual."

Two other topics the SLC discussed concerned parking fees and night busing.

The possibility of charging a fee for parking on streets near HSU was discussed at a meeting of the Campus-Community Liaison Committee last week, Corcoran reported. The parking fee would help to pay for the maintenance of the streets where students park without needing a campus parking permit, he said.

"I have expressed my objection to the idea in a letter to (Arcata City Manager) Rory Robinson," Corcoran said.

"Night bus ridership was very low during the first week of school," A.S. Vice President Karen Lindsteadt told the council. The night bus leaves campus at 8:35 and 10:05 p.m., but no longer goes to Eureka and McKinleyville, she said.

## Briefly

"A Farewell to Arms Race" will be held Sunday and is open to runners of all ages and abilities. The race is being held to raise funds for the support of the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Initiative, Proposition 12 on the November ballot.

The 12-kilometer race will begin at Saunders Market in Trinidad, proceed along Westhaven Drive and end at Trinidad State Park.

It is sponsored by The Looking Glass Boutique and Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Registration is \$7 and \$5 for children under 16. Entry forms are available at The Looking Glass Boutique, Fourth and E streets, Eureka, and the Jogg'n Shoppe, 11th and G streets, Arcata. For more information call 442-3966.

HSU's Youth Educational Services program has been recognized as one of the nation's three outstanding service programs by the Association for Experimental Education.

Another recognized service was Dartmouth's Upward Bound program.

Y.E.S. is comprised of 17 student-run programs with more than 250 HSU student volunteers. Funds are provided by student fees and the United Way.

Free tutors for students are offered through the Y.E.S. Tutorial Program. The service is offered to students in the Arcata and Eureka areas. For more information call 826-3340. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, House 91.

The University Police Department will hold its annual "Found Property" sale Oct. 23 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East.

Items found by the UPD in the last year will be sold, and the proceeds will go to the student loan fund.

HSU psychology Professor David E. Campbell will speak on environmental psychology from 7 to 9 p.m. in 225 Harry Griffith Hall.

The talk is part of the HSU Psychology Lecture Series. There is no charge.

Great!

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## New chancellor a comic choice

The selection in W. Ann Reynolds as chancellor of the California State University system was the final act of betrayal of faculty and students by the CSU trustees.

It was the culmination of a series of inept and unethical tactics used by the trustees to select the CSU system's chief administrator without consulting the two groups most affected by the selection: the faculty and the students of the 19 universities.

The selection process was called a "national joke" by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos in a letter to John O'Connell, the CSU board chairman. Vasconcellos is considered to be the most knowledgeable legislator on educational matters in the state.

Vasconcellos was particularly concerned by the deliberate omission of student and faculty involvement, calling it a "throwback to the plantation mentality."

In the letter, Vasconcellos called upon the trustees to scrap the program and start again. As he said, "It is better to acknowledge a mistake now and start anew, than live with a mistake for years to come."

Despite this and the concern voiced by the CSU Academic Senate and the California State Student Association, the trustees pushed ahead in selecting the chancellor.

Finally, one day before the selection, the trustees relented, allowing students and faculty to interview the four remaining candidates and submit written opinions on each candidate.

Of the four candidates, the students and faculty agreed, Reynolds would be the last choice.

The trustees showed their respect for that opinion when they voted the next day. Eleven of the 18 voting members gave their approval to Reynolds.

Throughout this episode, it was clear that the trustees had no intention of allowing any significant student or faculty input in the selection process. This directly contradicts the idea of shared governance adopted by the board in 1967.

With shared governance — the idea that students, faculty and administrators are interdependent — it was hoped faculty members would have a "significant role" in the selection of academic administrators.

This hope was crushed when the trustees disregarded the pleas of both students and faculty in the selection.

The insult has not gone unavenged. Recent legislation requires the appointment of a voting faculty member to the board.

The trustees, by their display of cunning double-cross, have given the faculty what they have long wanted and deserved — representation on the board. We can only hope the trustees won't be so Machiavellian the next time they do us a favor.

## Registration resisters muse actions, elicit public support

By Ben Platt  
Guest writer

It was a decade and a half ago when Stanford University's Student Body President David Harris publicly decried the war in Vietnam, refused induction, and was sentenced to a prison term in 1969 for two years of silence. Harris was not alone. Between 1964 and 1973, the Department of Justice sent nearly 200 men to prison for violations of the draft law. Federal courts dismissed or lost track of 210,000 more draft violators who were never prosecuted. Not detected were 250,000 who never even registered for the draft. The most violent resisters burned their draft cards in defiance and sabotaged Selective Service System files to free themselves and other men from conscription.

History professors now hasten to accredit the dismantling of the Selective Service in 1973 to the draft resistance of the late Vietnam years. By 1973, too many human cogs had been thrown into Selective Service's wheels and it could no longer provide steady flows of "combat casualty replacements" to the Army's front line. Many of the draftees being sent to Indochina by the 1970s were disobeying orders or deserting. The president recalled his troops and Congress put the Selective Service into indefinite "standby mode." Americans were soon preoccupied with new political issues back home, and began to forget the 20 years of conflict in Vietnam which had cost the lives of many people and the prestige of the nation.

For nearly a decade, anti-war activism was obscured by issues like Watergate and the economy,

until President Carter reopened the old wound by reinstating draft registration in July 1980.

During the weeks surrounding the first sign-up period, thousands of Americans voiced their disapproval of Carter's decision to revitalize Selective Service. Among the ranks was Benjamin H. Sasway, then a 19-year-old HSU student, who chose to publicly resist registration by sending a

## Analysis

statement of objection to the president.

Looking back to that summer, it's doubtful that even Sasway himself could have guessed how far his initial act of defiance would carry him in his protest against the draft.

When I first met Ben Sasway at an HSU Students for Peace meeting in January, he and 50 other publicly recognized non-registrants in the United States were in the midst of psychological warfare with the Justice Department and the Selective Service. During the one and a half years since Sasway had first refused to register, he'd been warned repeatedly by his U.S. attorney that he was soon to be prosecuted. The Justice Department kept Sasway in apprehension of arrest. Meanwhile, national anti-draft groups promised that if the administration so much as touched a non-registrant, massive demonstrations would be set off throughout the nation.

During the February "grace period" for late

See RESIST, page 6

## Letters to the editor

### Live local radio

Editor:

In your last issue there was an article about KX-GO which included the statement that it was "the only live FM station in Humboldt County that takes requests and provides a wide variety of music." Then on the next page was an article about KHSU in which Dale Bolton, station manager, stated, "we play a variety of music" and that the station has a catalog of approximately 30,000 selections of music.

What this letter is leading up to is that KHSU is also a live FM station that takes requests and provides a wide variety of music including new and old rock, classical, jazz, reggae, bluegrass, country, as well as many fine public affairs programs. KHSU is also the only station which carries the Jim & Doug/Doug & Jim Show.

Douglas Root  
Recreation

Jim McManamon  
Wildlife management

### Emphasis phase adversary

Editor:

I am a transfer student from Colorado and in my first year at HSU. I did not know about the emphasis phase program at this university and was upset when I did find out about this requirement. I feel that with general education requirements, the emphasis phase program and the courses required for one's major, there is no time left for elective courses.

If there is a need for an area of emphasis, I feel that a required minor would better serve the college. I was told that HSU did have minors offered before the emphasis phase program started.

If the board of trustees saw a flaw in the general education program, an emphasis program is not the answer. Rather, more well-rounded course requirements would solve the problem. For example, adding PE as a requirement could smooth out general education more than the emphasis phase program could.

A major flaw I see in the emphasis phase pro-

Continued on page 5

## The Lumberjack

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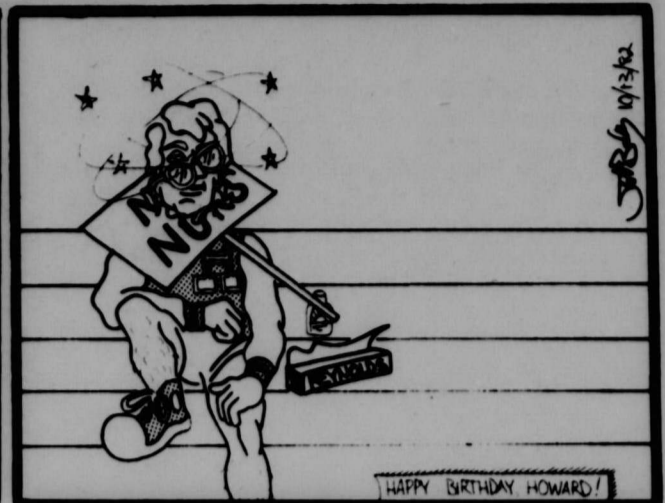
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# HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



## Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

gram is that some programs are closed to the very people they could help most. I understand why an art program should be closed to art majors, but closing "Appropriate Technology" to industrial arts majors, and "Contemporary Health in Human Ecology" to nursing majors is asinine! These programs could give a much needed alternative viewpoint to students in these majors.

By going from the emphasis phase program back to a minor program, it would assist persons in future employment. For example, a resource engineering major who wants to go into industry could minor in business, while another person in the same major could minor in geology in order to work on problems in mining.

There is a need for course requirements and general education, but if one is to become "well-rounded," that is up to the individual. The emphasis phase program is counterproductive to becoming a well-rounded individual, because those who might explore different areas on their own must now enter an emphasis phase program. Eliminating the emphasis phase program and other unnecessary requirements would put the weight of one's educational program where it should be — on the student.

David Gibbons  
Junior, industrial arts

to the knucklehead who let his feelings be known by using the poetic slogan "Free Ben" on various walls and streets in Arcata. In my opinion, graffiti like that only mar the beauty of the community we live in. It also degrades the admirable thing that Ben Sasway did by refusing to register. In the future, I hope the man with the spray can will put his poetic skills to work by expressing himself in a medium that is conducive to a positive reaction.

If more people don't start acting responsibly, I'm afraid Jello Biafra's harsh lyrics will turn into reality.

Here is an excerpt from one of his more recent songs, "We've got a Bigger Problem Now."

"Welcome to 1984. Are you ready for the Third World War? You, too, will meet the secret police. They'll draft you and jail your neice. You'll go quietly to boot camp, shoot you dead, make you a man, but don't worry it's for cause, feeding global corporations claws. Die on a brand new poison gas, El Salvador, Afghanistan. Making money for President Reagan and all the friends of President Reagan. California uber alles."

A pretty profound commentary from a punk artist, I think, and hopefully more will express themselves in places that will be tolerated and heard.

Nick Terry  
Oceanography major

placed between Wednesday and Thursday, would solve a lot of my problems and be beneficial, I think, for a majority of students.

With classes, work and relaxing, there is little time left over during the week to take care of reading assignments and homework.

And an extra day to rest up before the rigorous play of weekends would be appreciated by all of us.

This extra day would have to come from somewhere, and it might be necessary to eliminate one of the months — perhaps September. School might encroach into summer vacation a little bit, but we were all getting a little bored the last two weeks of vacation, weren't we? Anyway, I ask everyone to give it some thought.

Robert Gluckson  
Junior, Journalism

### Former student remembered

Editor:

The summer months have come to an end and to many students, the reopening of school means a reunion with old friends. However, for ourselves and several other HSU students that reunion is marred because of a friend who will not be returning.

Stuart Hill, a senior in resource planning and interpretation, was killed July 24 while hiking down from Nez Perce in the Grand Tetons. Stuart had been climbing Nez Perce earlier that day when the weather turned bad and his partner decided to abandon the climb. They were about to hike down from the climb when Stuart slipped and fell 300 feet

Continued on page 13

### Spray can blues

Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my opposition

### Twuesday hopeful

Editor:

"Twuesday," an extra day of the week to be

# Reporter dogs Brown, learns obstinancy

By Martin Melendy  
Community editor

Political power, in the form of Gov. Jerry Brown, rolled into Eureka in 18-wheelers and chartered buses Oct. 3 to let Humboldt County, with help from the media, know his U.S. Senate plans.

After spending three weeks trying to obtain an interview and lots of time on the phone spelling my last name to campaign aides, and explaining where Arcata was, I discovered no interview would come off. The aides did not tell me "no" directly, they let me figure it out.

One aide mentioned I should consider it a privilege that Democratic candidate Brown would be up here and hold the standard "press availability time." We hung up agreeing that our connotations of privilege differed.

Time to resort to plan B, which was to join the pack of mostly electronic-media types and throw questions at the candidate while he basked in the glow of television camera floodlights and threw answers back.

This exchange would come in the course of an evening of merrymaking, musicmaking and moneymaking for Brown at Redwood Acres in Eureka. The North Coast was the last stop on a nine-day, 10-city campaign extravaganza titled, "California Here We Come." Catchy.

Headliners for the show were Brown, Kris

## Reporter's viewpoint

Kristofferson, Andy Kaufman and North Coast politicians of various stature and title.

The "press availability" time was scheduled for 9:30 p.m. And since I like "Me and Bobby McGee" but not Kristofferson and I do not watch "Taxi" and other Kaufman acts, I was not interested in attending the sideshow.

Unbeknownst to my photo partner and me, the "press availability" time had been moved up, and when we arrived at about 9 p.m., the press was disbanding and Brown was no longer available. Lesson learned: never trust a press release.

I soon resorted to a hastily drawn Plan C which incorporated a talent reporters must have — obstinancy. The plan was to get the governor to see me alone.

Initially, this obstinancy met with resistance from Brown's traveling press secretary who denied my continual requests to see the governor. A university newspaper person, it seemed, was merely an annoyance.

Down but not out, I ventured toward Brown's entourage and was immediately stopped by a security person who asked my business. This helpful man returned a moment later with Brown's press aide

who listened to my request and said, "no problem." Lesson learned: never trust a traveling press secretary.

Not five minutes later I was standing next to the smallish well-tanned governor trying to shake his hand, take out a pen, ask a question and catch the butterflies in my stomach all at the same time.

Shadowed by his press aide and security people, Brown and I wandered into the building foyer for what amounted to about a five-minute interview in which he looked the camera, but not me, in the eye.

The nature of campaigning is not to deal in specifics, and Brown's responses were terse and general as he furtively glanced about. On financial aid cuts he said, "They have an adverse effect and the reason is the economy depends on trained people. The cuts are economic disaster."

Time was flying by as Brown vowed to continue his fight against James Watt's offshore drilling plans and a Navy scheme that would deposit old nuclear submarines in the ocean off Mendocino County.

Feeling a bit foolish after we bumped heads, I asked him about Proposition 12 and he responded, "Passage will signal 'enough is enough' to Russia and America. We have more than enough weapons and we need to stop this, it's crazy to go on."

Back outside, Brown and his aides receded into the night and I was left to continue my journalistic aspirations. Lesson learned: never hesitate to be obstinate.

# Humboldt Calendar

## Resist

Continued from page 4.

When I told Sasway about the ex-resister, a college student like himself, he confided that he didn't blame the kid at all. Ben told me he was also going through mental anguish and couldn't concentrate on his schoolwork.

In late March the strength of the resistance was nearly defeated when the Selective Service announced that more than half of the men who had not registered before the "grace period" began had been persuaded into compliance. Now the government agency could refer the the remaining cases over to the Justice Department for prosecution beginning in early summer. Sasway and the other resisters felt they'd lost half of the constituency and now were being forced to sit on a razor's edge of apprehension until summer.

It may have been better that spring quarter turned out to be a curricular disaster for Sasway, because when summer finally arrived and he became the first man indicted for draft resistance since the early 1970s, he was ready. Most of his anxiety had already been drained by the months of waiting for the hammer to come crashing down.

Sasway stated in a recent Lumberjack interview that his objective was to "attack this whole thing head on," and by July he was damn ready to do it. Unlike Enten Eller, the religious objectivist from La Verne, Calif., who was convicted before Sasway, but has shunned the media, Sasway has accepted nearly all media invitations to explain his resistance. During the two months between his indictment and trial, Sasway blazed a path of outspoken words across the United States, appearing on the Phil Donahue Show, ABC's "Nightline" and in numerous magazine articles and newspapers.

The actual trial of Ben Sasway, which lasted only two and a half days in late August, is not what has given his case notoriety. It's been Sasway's own determination and the support he's drummed up which have turned him into a nationally recognized controversy and granted his college (HSU) a spot on the political road map.

While I was in San Diego Oct. 3 awaiting Ben's sentencing, his mother, Dolores Sasway, told me that the family had been overwhelmed by public support for their son. The Sasways have received more than 1,000 letters of support from people "all over the United States."

Enten Eller has maintained a lower profile but has also received hundreds of letters of praise. Neither Eller nor Sasway has received more than 30

letters from people who disagree with their resistance, according to their own evaluations of the mail.

When Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. detained Sasway in San Diego's Metropolitan Correctional Center for a month, even people who disapproved of Ben's resistance sent letters expressing outrage about his treatment. Many charged that Sasway had been denied a fair trial and was being unjustly held.

While Sasway was incarcerated in the center, 400 supporters gathered every Sunday night below his twelfth-story cell window in silent prayer vigil. A rally and march were held in San Diego for Sasway and the 10 other indicted resisters Oct. 3, the day before Sasway's sentencing.

Why has this incredible web of support formed in the last few months for Ben Sasway and the other resisters indicted so far? It's as if they've set off an alarm clock in the sleeping consciences of Americans. In a taped statement played at the Oct. 3 support rally in San Diego, Sasway commented on this phenomenon.

"I have come to realize all this is much bigger and more important than me or the other draft resisters," Sasway said. "We just happened to be standing around at the right place at the right time. We happened to have struck a chord running deep and lying dormant in a great number of people, people who are now beginning to assert themselves."

One of the reasons they are now asserting themselves is surely because draft resisters have given them a channel to focus their energies. From his perhaps biased viewpoint as the focus of their energies, Ben expressed his excitement.

"I think there is a movement going on out there.... It excites me because I see a commitment to peace and non-violent struggle blooming on a scale that has never existed before. I see people coming together in cooperation from a vast array of races, ages and creeds. This is the way to end war."

Many of the people Sasway spoke to were there because they wanted to know why a young man with such ideas and no criminal record was being silenced by the government. David Harris, the 1960s resister who is now a strong-worded free-

lance journalist and who recently wrote an article about Sasway in the New York Times magazine, has his own opinion.

"Ben Sasway has been convicted of the crime of reclaiming his own life for his own purposes," Harris told the crowd at Sasway's pre-sentence rally.

"Freedom is an infectious disease," Harris said. "There's nothing like having a free person walking around the streets influencing a lot of other people to become free."

In response to those who say Ben Sasway, Enten Eller, David Wayte and the other indicted resisters are wasting their time because registration is not the draft, Harris steamed in rebuttal. "We're not talking about a simple walk to the post office," he said. "We're talking about suspension of the basic liberties guaranteed to all people in society."

Ben Sasway was given back several of his liberties when Judge Thompson granted an appeal and released him on bail. But another man may soon be incarcerated for similar objections to draft registration. David Wayte, a former Yale student now living in Pasadena, is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.

Wayte is not as outspoken as Sasway, but when I questioned him in San Diego at Sasway's sentencing, he spoke with equal resolve.

"I am a free human being made to love and live in peace. I am not a piece of government property. This is my way of making a personal commitment to peace," Wayte said.

Wayte felt his decision was as practical a step as he could take.

"I have refused to take the first step, cooperation with my country's preparation for war.... I don't want to fight, I don't want to kill, I don't want to die."

Wayte told me his judge was more sympathetic than Thompson, who sentenced Sasway to 30 months in a minimum-security prison, and he expected to win his case.

"I believe I will win my pre-trial motions," Wayte said. "I believe I was discriminately prosecuted and I think my case will be dismissed."

When asked if he, Sasway and the others had been too casual in invoking the act of civil disobedience, Wayte denied to claim.

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# UC banner boards make splashy comeback

By Pat Stupek  
Staff writer

Once again students will be able to find out about campus events by reading the banner boards displayed over the University Center quad.

The boards were removed in the spring because of the cost to the center and because their effectiveness was questioned.

But a spring survey conducted by the center produced different results than a survey taken earlier in the year.

Chuck N. Lindemann, UC director, said the surveys proved somewhat inconclusive.

"What we did find was that more than 50 percent of the people found out about an event by accident. If they didn't trip over it, they wouldn't find out about it," Lindemann said. "In that sense the banners are useful."

Susan T. Kitchen, assistant to the dean for Student Services, said the new survey showed that banners were not effective in promoting club meetings.

"But if what you are trying to do is advertise an event for the whole cam-

## A.S. president discounts eyesore claim

pus, it is extremely effective," she said, "second only to posters."

As a result of the survey, two banner boards have been reserved for student organizations instead of the one offered last year. A third board will be available during campus elections while four boards will be reserved for use by CenterArts and Center Activities.

Associated Students President Ross Glen said he thought the banners were effective and discounted the claim that they were eyesores.

"I didn't see it like that at all," Glen said. "I personally always use them. I think it is an effective way of advertising."

He said that as a member of the UC Board of Directors, he would oppose any move to restrict the use of the banner boards.

"Especially in times of tight money it would be unrealistic for clubs to have to fund all their own advertising," Glen said.

Lindemann stresses the use of banners as an additional advertising method.

"If the banners are a club's sole means of advertising an event we don't want them," Lindemann said.

He said that in the past, the seven banner boards carried banners on each side and needed to be turned over every day, and each campus event had to be included. The current policy calls for the boards to be issued on a first come, first serve basis, Lindemann said.

"They will stay up for one week, and if the wind blows the posters off the boards, that's it," he said.

Kitchen said, "If a club or group has a one-time thing they want everybody to know about, they should apply for

banner space." But she added that student organizations should limit requests for banner space to the one or two major events they sponsor each quarter.

Students who wish to sign up for banners may apply in 206 Nelson Hall East. If students have doubts that their event qualifies them for banner space they may contact Kitchen. Other options for publicizing events include posters and the campus radio station, Kitchen said.

Lindemann said clubs need to be more aggressive in the way they advertise. He said one of the more efficient advertising methods is handing out fliers in the UC quad.

"People don't seek out information on events ... and I would still argue that banners are not one of the primary ways people find out about an event," Lindemann said.



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# Transportation

By Martin Melendy  
Community editor

Two alternative transportation methods received Arcata City Council support at Wednesday night's meeting and now it is up to people to use them.

A contract providing night bus service for HSU students through June 11 and the installation of bicycle racks at 12 locations throughout the city were unanimously approved by the council.

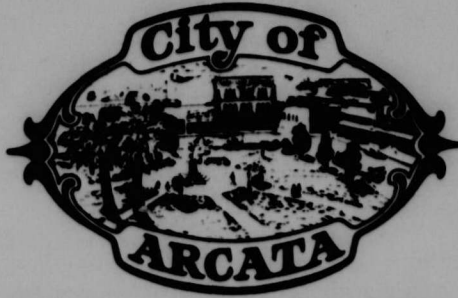
Under terms of the contract between HSU and the city, Arcata & Mad River Transit System will provide two runs within the Arcata City limits Monday through Thursday nights.

"With last year's ridership to McKinleyville and Eureka not that great it didn't warrant it this year," Sharon Batini, A&MRTS manager, said of the service begun spring quarter 1981.

On the first run, one bus will leave the HSU library at 8:35 p.m. and cover the system's red route and then the gold route. Next, at 10:05 p.m. two buses, one for the gold route and one for the red, will leave the library bus stop.

Dean of Student Services Edward Webb said the early run was set up because some students suggested two runs would attract more riders.

"All we can do is experiment. It should work if people were telling the



truth when they said people would ride an earlier route," Webb said Thursday.

Though night rides last week were free, Batini said, "The week hasn't shown us anything promising and it was free."

Beginning last Monday night, rides cost 35 cents but students can purchase a book of 10 tickets for \$2.50 at the University Center Ticket Office and A&MRTS office in city hall.

Conceivably, HSU could break even on the approximately \$7,000 contract because the school is charged only what the fares do not pay for. The more people who ride, the less HSU has to pay.

"We bill them at \$58 a night. We deduct fares and the balance is charged (to) HSU," Batini said, adding, "If there is enough ridership the school could break even."

Enough ridership is 166 people a

## Council approves contract for night buses, more bike racks

night, Batini estimated during a telephone interview Thursday.

Increased bicycle ridership is hoped for by the city after the council approved the installation of bicycle racks similar to those on campus throughout the city.

"Hopefully, this will get bike riders downtown and it will be worthwhile," Director of Public Works Frank Klopp said Thursday.

Money for the racks came from a \$38,000 California Department of Transportation grant to be used for alternative transportation. One hundred additional racks will be given to HSU for use on campus and 60 single racks, some of which will be enclosed to protect bicycles from rain, will be scattered about town attached to sign poles.

Installation of all but eight racks on the northeast corner of Ninth and G streets will begin soon.

"I'm going deer hunting so they won't be up right away," Klopp jovially said.

The atmosphere was not so jovial Wednesday night during the oral communications portion of the meeting when Arcata resident Christopher Welsh admonished the council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of "drug" paraphernalia.

Welsh said he hopes the council will mirror the action of the Eureka City Council which passed an ordinance prohibiting such sales. Eureka's ban started Thursday.

After listening to the request, it was noted that beginning Jan. 1, 1983, California will have a law banning the sale of paraphernalia. As such, the

usefulness of a city ordinance was questioned by Councilmember Steve Leiker.

City Attorney Dave Tranberg responded that to his recollection, "The state law preempts the sale of paraphernalia." Tranberg then said, "If the state has preempted we can pass anything we want and it won't matter."

Mayor Sam Pennisi directed Tranberg to study the state law and inform the council of his conclusions. At which time Tranberg noted a problem had already arisen. "How do you spell paraphernalia?" he asked.

Late in the meeting the council decided to spend approximately \$13,000 — roughly a third of Arcata's reserve fund — to move and house a historical locomotive that fell prey to a fire that gutted its present location, Humboldt Loaders at the foot of Eye Street, this summer.

The Shay Locomotive, which can be salvaged but had its paint burned off and is rusting, will be moved to the planned Shay Park just south of the Foster Avenue and Alliance Road intersection. It will be housed in a corrugated tin building to protect it from the rain and fog.

"Aside from the fact it's an outrageous use of our dwindling funds, it seems crazy to take 10 percent from funds for the community after cutting more essential programs," Councilmember Julie Fulkerson said.

City Manager Rory Robinson summed it up when he said, "We've got to move it and put it under cover or we'll be left with 50 tons of junk."

## Arcata Hotel HUD grant target; historic site residents peeved

By Jocelyn Miller  
Staff writer

If all goes according to plan, the Arcata Hotel may get a new character by catering to tourists instead of low-income families and students.

The Arcata City Council unanimously voted to apply for the 1983 Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Block Grant.

If the grant is approved, Arcata businessman Steve Berg, owner of

Youngberg's, and the city will buy the hotel and renovate it.

The council will put the finishing touches on the application which must be sent to HUD by Nov. 29.

The plans for the three-story building will include retail stores and a restaurant on the first floor and a bed-and-breakfast inn on the second and third floors. A culinary school may also occupy the top floor.

Arcata City Manager Rory Robinson said the competition for this year's

See HOTEL, page 9

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## Environmental council to take active stance

By Theresa Nevi  
Staff writer

A bioregional conference held near Van Duzen State Park may have helped further efforts to improve the quality of the environment.

The participants at the three-day conference held earlier this month established a new council and agreed to take active stands on issues of environmental concern.

It was attended by spokespersons from anti-nuclear organizations, anti-herbicide organizations and activists from the Peacemakers Society.

According to Cisco Lassiter, an HSU student and participant in the conference, the bioregional concept

takes into account the cultural and spiritual beliefs of the people in a community.

"The purpose of having a bioregional movement is to figure out a way of governing ourselves based on the needs of the ecosystem," Lassiter said.

The Humboldt bioregion includes Del Norte, Sonoma, Trinity, Siskiyou and Mendocino counties.

The participants in the conference called themselves the Northcoast Area Watershed Council.

Michael Welch, from Redwood Alliance, an environmental group in Arcata, said the group's goals "are calling for zero amounts of herbicides in our watershed."

The members favor dismantling the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant and are against the building of wood-burning power plants in the county because "it depletes the forest of hardwoods and creates air pollutants," Welch said.

"The bioregional concept helps communities to establish guidelines for the way they live and govern themselves. It allows people to become more intimate with their environment," Lassiter said.

HSU sociology Professor Bill Devall said bioregionalism "is one of the most exciting prospects to consider. We can increase our awareness and become more alert in thinking about the environment."

## Hotel

Continued from previous page

federal money is stiff, with 120 cities applying for just 20 grants.

The grant would give the city \$500,000, \$415,000 of which would be used to rework the hotel. Berg would then put up another \$300,000.

Robinson said the cost for the renovation would be between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million. Where the remainder of the money for renovation would come has not yet been determined.

Robinson said this is the last year applications for small-city grants will be accepted because next year the funds will go to the state.

"We looked at several projects including vacant lots in the area. Vacant lots were our top priority," he said.

But Robinson said the hotel best suited the HUD guidelines. And the fact that the hotel is a historic site

would also be an advantage, he said.

Some of the guidelines specified by HUD state that the project must promote employment or generate sales tax, it must involve the downtown area, it must have support by local businesses and it must be completed in a relatively short time.

Robinson said he believes the application has a strong chance of being accepted.

"We have been working very hard on the project since April and I feel we have put together a well-thought-out package," Robinson said.

At Wednesday night's meeting Councilmember Thea Gast said, "I think it is a very exciting project. I think it is a start for revitalizing the community."

Robinson told the council that the businesses in the community gave strong support for the project.

But some of the hotel's residents are not supportive.

If the grant is accepted, residents of the hotel will have to be relocated.

Eric Weinstein, an HSU student and hotel resident, said the hotel supplies an important niche for students and low-income families.

The communal sense that the residents feel would be destroyed if the hotel was renovated according to the plan, Weinstein said.

"I know there are a few other residents that are concerned with the plans," Weinstein said.

Robinson said HUD provides relocation funds for permanent residents of the hotel.

City Attorney David Tranberg told the council the relocation funds would cover moving expenses and the differences in rent for two years.

"I think we need to think about now we can fit the guidelines from the government into what is best for the city," Councilmember Julie Fulkerson said. "I hope the residents will work with the council on this."

According to hotel manager Merton Gaudatte, there are 15 permanent residents, 13 of whom are HSU students.

The number of residents has declined because the third floor has been closed, Gaudatte said.

Because the third floor needed repairs and because of high utility bills, the rooms will remain closed at least until the outcome of the grant has been determined, Gaudatte said.

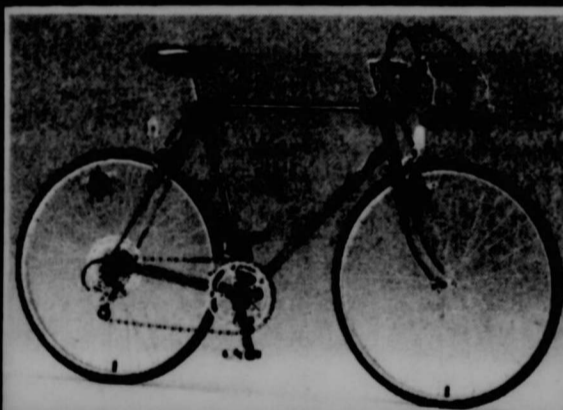
Robinson pointed out to the council that if renovation of the hotel does not occur soon the historic site would be condemned because of building regulation codes.

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# Kids taught computer literacy in HSU class

By Wayne Floyd  
Staff writer

Computer skills may soon be as important as reading, writing and arithmetic. Recognizing this, one HSU instructor is teaching a youth-oriented computer course in his electronics lab.

The course, "Microcomputers for Today's Youth," is taught by Associate Professor Norman Sprankle of the industrial arts and technology department. Sprankle's 17 students are fourth through 11th graders from the community.

The 12-week course is offered through the Office of Continuing

Education at a cost of \$72 per student. Now in its fourth week, the class meets 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays in Jenkins Hall 102.

The course resulted from a growing desire by parents to see computer classes geared especially toward children, Sharon Ferrett, dean of continuing education, said in a press release.

Sprankle said in a recent interview that he tries to make his class fun as well as educational.

"The first reaction I've found ... is that the students want to play computer games," he said. Sprankle does allow students to play games, but only

as a reward for complete, well-done class work.

It does not take games to keep students interested in the computers, however.

"The main thing that the computer has, as far as kids are concerned, is the ability to maintain their attention levels. It demands their attention," Sprankle said. "Boredom doesn't seem to exist."

He said he normally begins a class by presenting a problem.

For example, he may ask his students to consider the logical process needed to make a box flash on and off of the computer's video screen. He

pointed out that more steps are needed to carry out this simple task than one might imagine.

The students then participate in drawing a flow chart, which diagrams the logical process needed to accomplish the task at hand.

After the flow chart is complete, Sprankle writes out a computer program, a set of instructions for the computer. The students follow along as Sprankle explains what the computer will do with each instruction.

Next, the students enter the program into their computers. As there are only 12 computers, some of the students work together.

"Debugging" is the final phase of a typical lesson. Students debug their programs to correct minor errors that occur during programming.

"It's kind of complicated," said Zackary Johnson, 10, as he entered his program into the computer. "You've got to work at it a little and pay attention real hard."

To make the job of learning easier, there are eight adults in the class volunteering as teacher-aides. Although the adults are actually learning along with the students, they are often helpful in "translating" information for the students, Sprankle said.

The students do not receive any col-

See COMPUTER, next page

# Fish farm at Buck House planned

By Domini Maffei  
Staff writer

There is still no fish farm at the Buck House, but plans are once again under way.

In April, a \$750 Student Legislative Council grant and a \$650 HSU Foundation Grant were given to the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology to fund its aquaculture project. This project is the first attempt at warm-water agriculture in Humboldt County.

Construction was to begin in the spring, but so far nothing has been done.

"Everybody went different ways for the summer," David Smock, co-director of CCAT, said, "but we are reorganizing."

Smock described the aquaculture project as very fragile. "Because it in-

volves living things," he said, "it is hard to put into a time frame."

The center's project goes along with its theme of recycling and efficiency.

The sun's energy, collected in a greenhouse during the day, will heat the Buck House at night. Water will be used to store the heat in case of cloudy days. To more efficiently utilize the water, the aquaculture project was developed.

One 800-gallon pond and six 55-100 gallon fiberglass tanks are planned for the greenhouse. Here Tilapia, omnivorous (meat and plant eating) fish from South Africa, will make their home.

The fish will feed off both algae growth and common duckweed.

The separate tanks, according to Smock, will allow many different areas

of research at once.

"Lots of people think it's (the project) not feasible," Smock said, "but we're going to show them it is."

No work on the project can be done until the greenhouse is glassed in.

Negotiations with K & M Glass Company in Eureka went on all summer, but according to co-director Bruce Benton, have concluded.

The center expects to start on the aquaculture project within a month.

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# Computer

Continued from previous page

lege, high school or elementary school credit in the course, he said.

Sprankle said his course is self-supporting. A portion of the class fee is used to pay his salary. Part of the balance is used for administrative purposes and part will be used to buy new computer equipment.

Sprankle teaches programming in the Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, or BASIC, computer language on Commodore microcomputers. The microcomputers are self-contained and are not tied into the university's time-sharing system.

Most of the microcomputers are on loan from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The others are owned by either the university or Sprankle.

Sprankle is an educational consultant for the Livermore laboratory,

working under its Technology Training Program. He first became involved with computers in 1978 when he attended a computer workshop at the Livermore facility. Since then, Sprankle has taught many computer classes and workshops in Humboldt County.

In addition to his HSU youth class, Sprankle teaches computer courses at Freshwater and Garfield elementary schools. He also teaches a 4-H Club computer course in Fieldbrook, as well as a college-level course on the in-

dustrial application of microcomputers.

Sprankle also encourages establishment of computer education programs in elementary and high schools. He has attended PTA meetings and open houses to promote such programs. Response has been mixed.

"I have found that parents are very enthusiastic," he said. Parents see computer education as an advantage for their children, he added.

School administrators are less likely to respond favorably, Sprankle said, mainly because of monetary problems.

Administrators must weigh the need for computers against other needs at a time when budgets continue to tighten.

Buying the equipment is only the first step. The school would then have to hire or train someone to teach its computer courses.

Sprankle said he has met with some success. Freshwater and Orick elementary schools have started their own computer education programs, while Fieldbrook, Garfield and Blue Lake elementary schools have expressed interest in such programs.

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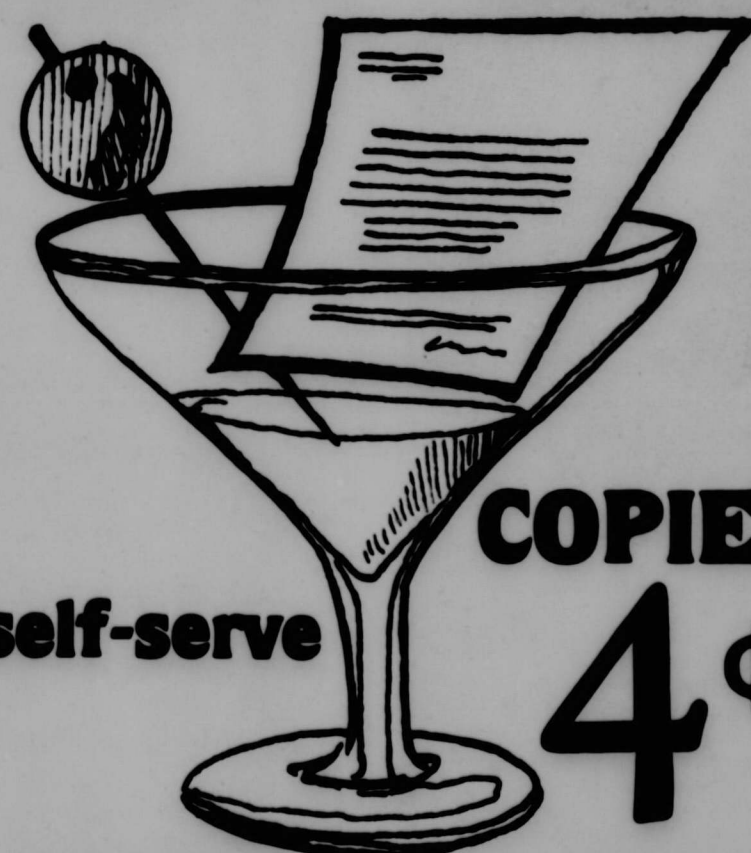
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# Local ballot measures rouse concern

**Approval of gas tax would incite price hike**

By Marie Hopkins  
Staff writer

Gasoline prices may be boosted again — this time a guaranteed 2 cent hike if voters approve Measure A in the Nov. 2 election.

And another county measure on the ballot hopes to redirect military funds toward jobs.

The fuel-user tax was proposed by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to supplement state money for streets and roads, 1st District Supervisor Ervin Renner said.

The tax, Renner said, is a result of Proposition 13 and state Senate bill 215. Proposition 13 reduced the state revenue and Senate bill 215 authorized counties to compensate for the loss with local gas taxes.

The supervisors are unanimous in their support of the measure, but local gas stations are not so approving.

Gerald Hall Sr., manager of the Chevron station at Fourth and G streets in Arcata, said he is against the measure, which would raise his tax per gallon to 18 cents.

"I'd rather see it (the tax) come from property taxes.... I think consumers have paid long enough," Hall said.

The other county measure on the ballot is Measure E. It is a proposal to redirect military funds to provide jobs and other social services in the county.

"Jobs instead of guns" is how Supervisor Danny Walsh described the measure.

After collecting 7,500 signatures, Humboldt Jobs with Peace was able to get the measure on the ballot, Larry Goldberg, spokesperson for the group, said.

Goldberg said the organization seeks to make known how much money is

**Bed tax faces increase if voters approve**

By Marie Hopkins  
Staff writer

The bed tax, added to the price of a motel room, may be raised if Humboldt County voters approve a measure on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The Eureka City Council proposed Measure B which will, if passed, increase the bed tax in Eureka from 6 to 8 percent. The proposed Transient Occupancy Tax is used to provide for the general maintenance of the city.

Arcata motels charge a 10 percent tax.

Representatives from the two largest motels in Eureka, the Red Lion Motor Inn and the Eureka Inn, have differing opinions on the proposed bed tax.

John Rogers, representative for the Red Lion Motor Inn, asked, "Where do we draw the line? What is to stop the city from increasing the tax next year and the next?"

Rogers said the tax is discriminatory

in that it taxes only one part of the community. He pointed out that tourist dollars are also spent in restaurants, shopping centers and other sectors of the community.

Another concern of the Red Lion's, Rogers said, is that the tax may steer visitors away from the area, especially the larger tours concerned with lodging prices.

On the other hand, John Porter, manager of the Eureka Inn, said he believes the measure will help business.

He said the extra advertising revenue will bring more people to the area, and thus make up for any lost business due to the tax increase.



spent on the military budget. "\$1,700 per family per year is what this Congress is spending on the military," Goldberg said. "It is causing a severe economic catastrophe ... bankrupting the country."

Ina Harris, another spokesperson for the group, said Humboldt Jobs with Peace is a grass-roots organization which consists of individuals bonding together for a common cause.

San Francisco was the first county to pass a similar bill in 1978.

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# Letters to the editor

Continued from page 6  
to his death.

Memorial services were held in his hometown of Fort Jones, Calif., and his ashes were spread over the Marble Mountains. Donations in the memory of Stuart may be made to the Northcoast Environmental Center, Arcata.

For us, it is hard to realize anyone so vibrantly alive can suddenly be dead. We still look for his familiar face in the quad or in front of the Natural Resources Building. However, even if we don't see him we will always remember his smile and his enthusiasm for climbing and the mountains.

For us, this poem sums up how Stuart would want to be remembered.

*Do not stand on my grave and weep  
I am not there  
I do not sleep  
I am a thousand winds that blow  
I am the diamond glint on the snow*

*I am the sunlight on ripened grain  
I am the gentle autumn rain  
When you wake in the morning hush*

*I am the swift, uplifting rush of  
Quiet birds in circling flight  
I am the soft starlight at night*

*Do not stand on my grave and weep  
I am not there  
I do not sleep*

## Letter laws

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

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words.

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

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6), mailed or placed in the letters box in front of the library. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

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

**Heldi Daetwyler**  
Senior, range management  
442-6679

**Robin Petersen**  
Graduate, biology  
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# HSU program lets vets experience college life

By Donna Rodriguez  
Staff writer

Many students would not attend classes for which they would not receive credit, but 13 veterans at HSU are doing just that.

They are part of the HSU Veterans Upward Bound Program, a no-cost educational program for veterans of all ages. The program is funded by the Office of Education and all books, paper, testing and other materials are provided.

The program is designed to help veterans considering college, apprenticeship or on-the-job training. The 10-week program is offered each quarter and also operates a branch campus once a year on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation.

Director Luke Petriccione said the program's main purpose is to encourage veterans to enter post-secondary education at either a two- or four-year college.

"The program is a pre-college educational experience and opportunity many vets have not had. It teaches self-discipline. We want to get them excited about school and take away fears they may have about entering school."

Petriccione said an average of 25-30 veterans go on to attend HSU each year.

According to Petriccione, veterans in the program have a dual responsibility. They are students and teachers as well.

"Veterans have a lot of varied job skills and experiences. I see the exchange of ideas and experiences as an important element in the liberal arts."

The basics of science, reading, writing and mathematics are emphasized. Courses in art, psychology, speech and other electives are also offered. Many of the classes are taught by HSU

faculty members so veterans are able to get an idea of what will be expected of them by college professors.

Bill Davis is enrolled in the program and plans to attend College of the Redwoods in January. "I wanted to come here to refresh the skills needed for college."

Many of the veterans who work in the office have completed the program. Curtis Kellog, graphics coordinator and outreach/intake worker said, "It was the best thing that could have happened to me."

Veterans Upward Bound is also an information service that provides veterans with:

- A special class in study skills and college survival.
- Tutoring.
- Career, vocational and academic counseling.
- Financial aid information.
- Veterans' benefits information.
- Special assistance for Native American veterans.
- Job placement and services.

All veterans who are U.S. citizens, meet low-income criteria and are first-generation college students (neither parent having obtained a bachelor's degree) are eligible for the program. To obtain the GI Bill benefits, the veteran must have served 180 days of continuous active duty between Jan. 31, 1955, and Jan. 1, 1977.

"The program is designed for these qualifications, but the fact should be stressed that we're here to help any and all vets," Kellog said.

Petriccione's primary goal for this year's program is to recruit 75 Vietnam War veterans.

Veterans Upward Bound is located at Turner House, 14th and B streets, Arcata.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

## The turn on

Gayle Karshner flips the switch to increase KHSU-FM's power to 100 watts and change the frequency to 91.5 Mhz. Karshner is the wife of the late Don Karshner who was chair of the speech department in 1941 when the first broadcast of the HSC radio workshop aired on KIEM radio.

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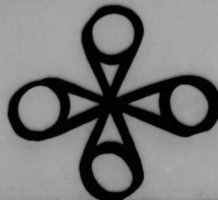
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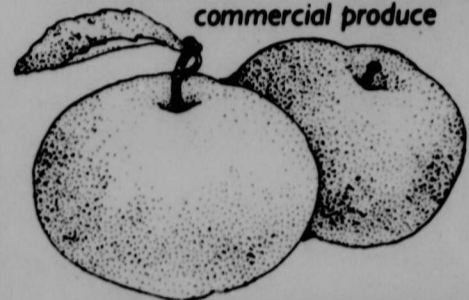
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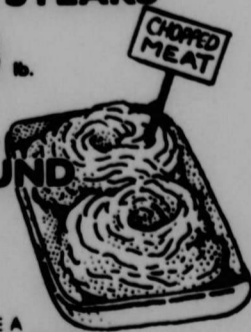
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Kent Mayell demonstrates "getting parallel"—ultimate frisbee's equivalent of basketball's slam dunk. Mayell, a player on Humboldt Bud's Ultimate Frisbee team, scored a touchdown with this lunging catch during the Humboldt Harvest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, held at Humboldt State on Oct. 9 and 10.

boldt County's Afghani team, scored a touchdown with this lunging catch during the Humboldt Harvest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, held at Humboldt State on Oct. 9 and 10.

# The Ultimate Sport



"It was an ultimate weekend," Tom Kisiuk, a player for the Humboldt Bud's Ultimate Frisbee team, said. The weather was unusually warm and there was almost no wind — ideal conditions for "ultimate," an obscure, yet rapidly growing sport.

The HSU soccer field was the primary location for the Humboldt Ultimate Disc Club's fourth annual "Humboldt Harvest Tournament." The event featured 10 men's and four women's teams from the Northwest.

Ultimate Frisbee, a 15-year-old sport invented on the East Coast, is a combination of basketball, football and soccer. A point is scored as in football when a pass is completed into the opposing team's end zone.

The only way to advance the disc up the 70 by 40 yard field is by completing passes. No running with the disc is permitted. If a pass is dropped, knocked down or goes out-of-bounds, possession of the Frisbee is transferred to the defense.

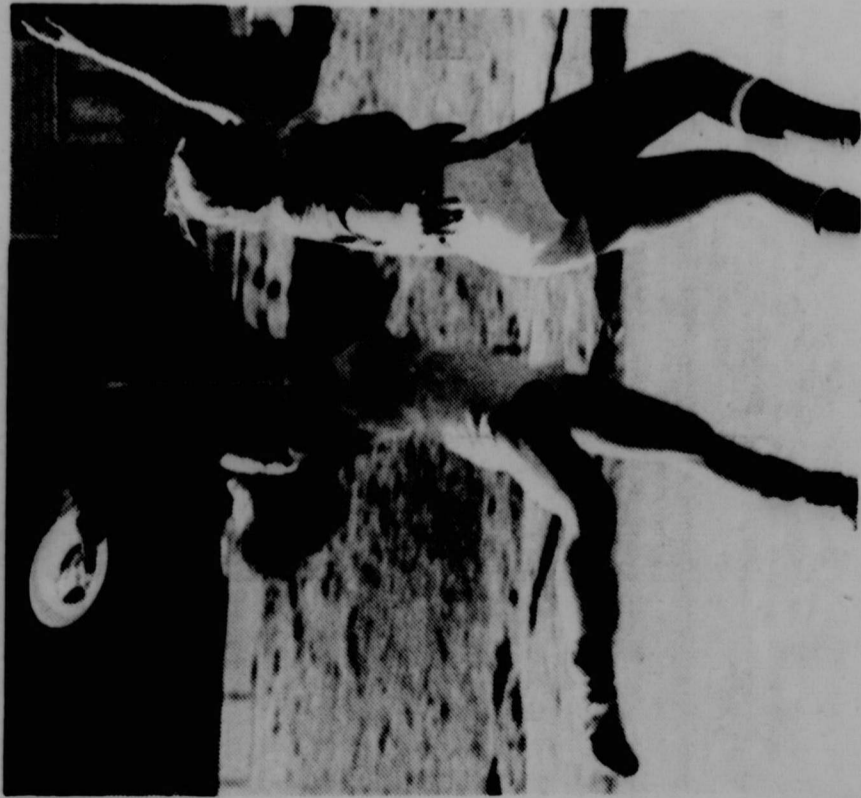
Teams consist of seven players. The action stops only for time-outs, injuries or an occasional disputed call. The game







A Davis Dog, ready to pass the disc, is pressured by Humboldt Indica's Tom McDonald.



The Humboldt Connection, the women's team, gracefully finished last.



The Berkeley Flying Circus won the men's competition and \$200 when Frankie Morrow caught this pass in the end zone against the Portland Fun Hogs.



Santa Cruz' mascot, "Beaky" the vulture, didn't help its team clean up in the tournament. The men's team—called KAOS—tied for fifth place with Humboldt's two teams.

point is scored as in football when a pass is completed into the opposing team's end zone.

The only way to advance the disc up the 70 by 40 yard field is by completing passes. No running with the disc is permitted. If a pass is dropped, knocked down or goes out-of-bounds, possession of the Frisbee is transferred to the defense.

Teams consist of seven players. The action stops only for time-outs, injuries or an occasional disputed call. The game has no officials, therefore, players call their own fouls. Sometimes arguments ensue, but the primary purpose of the sport is to have a good time.

"These tournaments have a great social atmosphere, the emphasis is on having a good time and not just winning," Tanya Boone, from the women's team, the Humboldt Connection, said.

The Berkeley Flying Circus team won the tournament with a come-from-behind 18-14 victory over the Fun Hogs of Portland, Ore. Berkeley has won every tournament — the four Harvest and three North Coast Invitational championships — in Humboldt County. The invitational is held each spring in the Arcata area.

In the championship game, Dark Star, from Eugene, Ore., won the women's competition 13-4 over Portland. The team finished second in the world championships held in Santa Cruz in August.

The Humboldt Buds team was divided into two squads, Indica and the Afghani's. They finished in a four-way tie for fifth place. The Buds will send one team to the Pacific Northwest sectional playoffs in Salem, Ore., Oct. 23.

The top three finishers in the men's sectionals will compete in the 16-team Western Regional Tournament. They will represent all teams west of the Rockies.

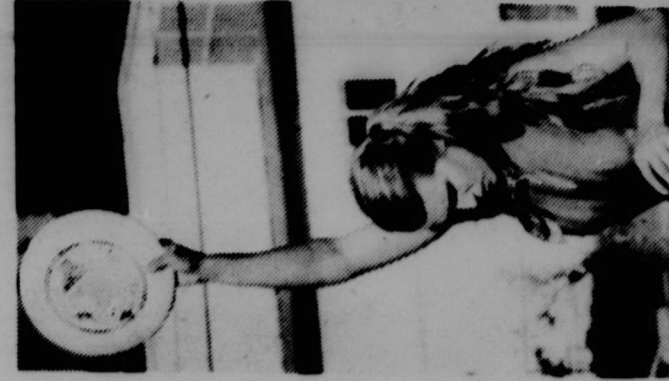
Cindy Ardito, player on the women's team, Santa Cruz Control, summed up the mood of the weekend. "The people here are great, the music is great and the field is beautiful.... The only thing terrible is they ran out of T-shirts."

## Photos and story

by Tim Parsons



Jane Grossman of the Humboldt Connection attempts to intercept a pass to Jeanette Carpenter of Santa Cruz Control.



Fresh off a second place finish in the Ultimate World Championships, Dark Star quarterback Suzy Bland led the Eugene team to the women's title at the Humboldt Harvest.

# From aches to breaks, health center helps

By Denise Morris  
Staff writer

HSU students who need treatment for a sore throat or even minor surgery may not have to look further than the Student Health Center.

And depending on the service rendered, students who may be feeling a little under the weather can forget their checkbooks.

"Students are always asking me how much it will cost," said Dr. Jerrold Corbett, who has served as medical director for the health center since 1976.

"It startles me when they don't realize they do not have to pay for many of the services," he said.

Services are divided into two

categories, basic and augmented, and are available on an appointment and non-appointment basis.

Basic health care is free and augmented services carry a small fee.

The 58-year-old Corbett, who is both an administrator and a doctor, outlined the four components of the basic services.

"First of all, there is diagnosis and treatment of acute illnesses such as head colds, pneumonia or upset stomach," he said. "Next, is treatment of injuries which could include anything from (cuts) to twisted ankles.

"Family planning — with the necessary laboratory and X-ray follow-up — was placed into basic services in July 1981. Health care under this category includes counseling, birth

control and the initial diagnosis of pregnancy.

"And minor surgery with local anesthesia is the last basic service with some surgeries, such as removal of a suspicious mole, carrying a charge of \$3 plus \$10 to \$15 for laboratory work."

In the augmented category are services which the center's staff elects to provide based on the number of personnel and the time involved for a particular service, Corbett said. These include preventative medicine such as allergy shots, immunization, physical examinations and treatment of chronic illnesses such as diabetes, high blood pressure or ulcers.

"Physical examinations may cost anywhere from \$10 to \$180," Corbett

said. "And the price of injections are just what the health center pays."

Other aspects of the health center include the pharmacy, where prescription and non-prescription medication is sold at cost; participation in the Humboldt Community Blood Bank; pamphlets covering a variety of health topics; and medical insurance which is available at \$90 per year. (The deadline for submitting this year's insurance applications is Oct. 31).

Corbett explained that the services provided at the health center, which is funded by California State University's General Fund and a 40 percent cut from what each student pays in student services fees, are only available to full- or part-time students. He added that extension and continuing education students may use the facilities but must pay for an office visit.

According to a report submitted to the chancellor's office in July, the health center provided services to 2,170 students per month during a 10-month period in 1981-82. Corbett credited his 24-member staff for maintaining quality health care in each case.

"The staff is wonderful," he said. "If a student can find someone here who will touch base with them while they are ill and who will give them some reassurance and a little tender

See HEALTH, page 19



Staff photo by Catherine Monty

Licensed vocational nurse Wadi Torres checks in Jim Libby at the HSU Student Health Center.

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# Health

Continued from previous page

loving care, then I consider that just as important as handing them a box of pills."

Besides the medical director, the staff consists of a health services assistant, three full-time doctors, two nurse practitioners, a pharmacist, three licensed vocational nurses, five clinical aides, an X-ray technologist, two laboratory technologists, a laboratory assistant and four clerical workers.

Billie Dean, student insurance representative, echoed Corbett's praise of the staff and the facilities.

"I really do enjoy working here," said Dean, who has been with the health center since 1971. "The students are very lucky to have such quality services available to them."

Ending a tour of the facilities through the day-care wards, X-ray and laboratory areas, emergency room and women's clinic, Dean explained that the building had been expanded in 1976 in order to meet a growing enrollment and to provide additional space for

more modern equipment.

"Now I think we have the best health center of all 19 campuses within the California State University system," she said. "Of course, I may be just a little prejudiced."

The Student Health Center is located below Nelson Hall East. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Young Republicans

Young Republicans are sought for a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Nelson Hall East 119. The meeting is designed to organize a club for college Republicans.

National Director of College Republicans Joe Rodota will be present.



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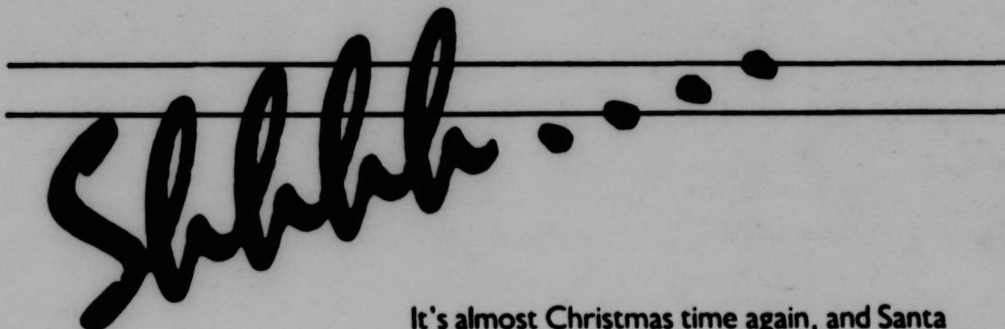
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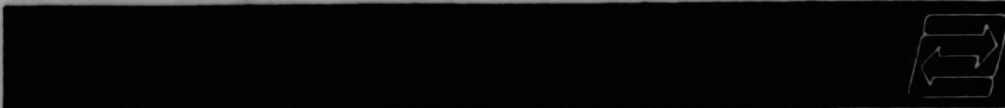
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# Advice for every man offered at center

By John McElligott  
Staff writer

Birth control, relationships, sexuality, venereal diseases and parenting — these are just some of the issues facing anyone who is either thinking of or already has a relationship or family.

At the Everyman's Center in Arcata, these topics are brought into focus with men in mind. The center, located at the Humboldt Open Door Clinic at 1000 H St., offers counseling and other services for men from adolescence through adulthood.

With men becoming increasingly involved in the parenting process, the need for male-oriented counseling has also increased, Randy Crutcher, one of the center's coordinators, said in an interview.

"Many men in the past decade have begun re-examining their roles in society," said Crutcher, who, along with co-coordinator Marc Chaton and a small staff, conduct the counseling sessions offered by the Everyman's Center. "What we (the center) try to do is help men with this re-evaluation process."

Since its conception in 1978, the center has grown

through the initiation of new programs and has branched out from its original concepts.

"In the beginning, our objective was to inform men about birth control," Crutcher said.

"Originally, we applied for a loan from the State Office of Family Planning, which is part of the State Department of Health. We actually started receiving money from the state in 1979 and continued doing so until June of this year when we had our funding cut off."

Since that time, the entire staff has worked on a volunteer basis. The center is funded by donations from clients and the community.

A recent addition to the list of services offered by the center is an offshoot program called "Men's Alternative to Violence." Set up by six men, the program is designed to help men who have histories of domestic violence.

The counselors at the center meet individually with men who have been referred to them by any of three centers in the area which deal with victims of domestic violence: the Rape Crisis Center, Humboldt Women for Shelter and the Humboldt Family Service Center.

After private counseling sessions, the center plans for the men to be included in group meetings.

The group sessions are divided into four phases, each covering a different aspect of controlling anger.

The first phase deals with men's self-denial. "Many of these men have a heavy denial complex," Chaton said. "They say, 'I'm not a batterer. I may punch a little, but I'm not violent.'"

"This self-denial has to be dealt with first before we can go on to anything else," Crutcher said.

The next step in counseling covers violence and its connection with communication in relationships.

"We want to teach the men to control anger in the domestic situation," Chaton said. "These men should be able to communicate their emotions through words instead of anger."

The third phase deals with consciousness-raising. Men are encouraged to talk about the social and

See EVERYMAN, page 23



Staff photo by Jill Gottesman

Directors Marc Chaton (left) and Randy Crutcher of the Everyman's Center in Arcata discuss male issues.

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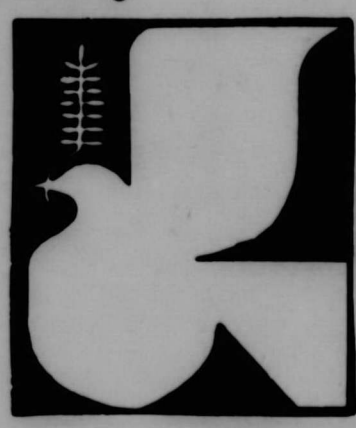
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# Cardiac victims run to health in program

By Theresa Hyland  
Staff writer

When Russell Nelson had a minor heart attack 12 years ago his doctor suggested he join the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at HSU. He has been in the program ever since.

Nelson is one of 25 participants in the program he describes as "controlled physical exercise."

Students enrolled in health education 186 assist and monitor clients in the program.

The year-round program is designed to allow clients an opportunity to exercise on a regular basis in a controlled environment. Many have been in the program for five or more years.

Participants meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays on the HSU track to work out for an hour. They walk and run at their own pace, Nelson said.

Each client pays \$50 a quarter for the program. This money is used to reimburse the two registered nurses on duty while the clients exercise, said Janne Gibbs, a co-director of the program.

The nurses are there in case of an emergency, although they also give blood pressure tests and sometimes run with participants, Gibbs said.

Students are a valuable part of the program, Gibbs said. They exercise with clients in order to boost their morale and monitor their condition. Students also help the clients manage their exercise.

The ratio of students to clients once was 1-to-1, Nelson said.

Now the program is "hurting for



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Janne Gibbs, co-director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program (far right), takes Jerry Cameron's blood pressure. Nurse Marie Granshaw tests Bruce Fowler's blood pressure.

students," with only seven participating this quarter, Gibbs said. The problem, she said, may be that students who were interested in the course when it was offered as a biology class think it is no longer available.

The exercise sessions serve as the lab of the four-unit health education class. A three-hour lecture follows the lab

each night. Gibbs, who gives the lecture, said it covers a variety of health problems. Clients sometimes also speak about their experiences, she said.

"They (potential clients) don't have to have a heart problem," to participate in the program, Gibbs said.

Some clients use the program as a preventive measure against cardiac

problems, she said.

A physician prescribes a maximum pulse rate for each participant when he or she enters the program, Gibbs said. Then during each exercise session, clients check their pulse rates several times.

Also, each client's blood pressure is tested before and after exercise. If a client is having problems it may also be checked several times during the exercise, Gibbs said.

New participants walk around the track, Gibbs said. They gradually increase their pace until they are able to run 40-yard sprints. If there is any indication of a problem they stop immediately, she said.

"It's a very individual program," Gibbs said.

Clients begin each session by walking two warm-up laps. Then they run 40 yards and check their pulse rates, Gibbs said.

HSU professors Richard Gilchrist (who now serves as co-director) and Ford Hess, and physician William Foster founded the program.

Foster was an early believer of the "out of bed into exercise" theory, Gibbs said. HSU's program was one of the first of its kind in the area, she added.

"It (cardiac rehabilitation) has become much more popular than it was years ago," she said. She pointed out that since the program's inception, local hospitals have established their own cardiac rehabilitation programs.

The program is self-funding. Medical supplies and emergency equipment kept on hand in the event of an emergency were donated by Foster.

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## Old house undergoes renovation

# Bed and breakfast inn may open in winter

By Lori Thomas  
Staff writer

Undergoing extensive renovation, Arcata's only bed-and-breakfast inn, "The Plough and the Stars," may open by December.

The owners of the house, William and Melissa Finney-Hanns, began renovation in August on the two-story inn located at 1800 27th St.

Local historian Susie Van Kirk said, "The house looks as though it dates back to the 1860s and it very well could have belonged to Isaac Minor."

Minor, a Humboldt County pioneer, owned and operated two steam mills and owned property in the county. The Minor Theater is named after him.

The house has 13 rooms, two of which will be available for double occupancy upon opening. Three additional rooms will open in the spring.

Guests will have access to all common rooms, which include a living room, sitting room, library and kitchen.

The inn, surrounded by two acres, has a fireplace in the sitting room and a wood stove in the suite. A baseboard heating system heats the rest of the house. Prices range from \$34 to \$48 a night.

Breakfast will be buffet style and will include fruit, eggs, bacon, rolls, homemade jam and a beverage such as coffee or tea. The innkeepers plan to fluctuate the serving time to accommodate the guests.



The Plough and the Stars, Arcata's new bed 'n' breakfast inn located at 1800 27th Street.

Staff photo by Brenda Magnuson

To be set apart from other inns, Mrs. Finney-Hanns said, "We plan to have theme parties and stuff like that. Our unique features will be that we are not mellow people. We are active, outgoing and whimsical."

The Finney-Hanns do not have a liquor license. But for special functions Mrs. Finney-Hanns said she would apply for a liquor permit.

In describing the inn, she said, "This is a proud house. It reeks of history. Also I've felt positive feelings here. I think this would be an ideal place for guest lecturers, people in love ... or parents of students."

She said she wants to revive the standards of hospitality.

"I think I've been trained by some of the best people, people from the old school of hospitality — not 'the customer's always right' crap, that's Hilton ideology."

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# Everyman

Continued from page 20

political ramifications of violence in the home. Chaton added that one aspect of this phase is to make men aware of how males in our society have been conditioned to respond with violence to stressful situations.

In the final phase, advocacy of the principles introduced in the program is promoted.

"In these sessions," Chaton said, "we train the men to go on with what they have learned and become peer counselors for other men with problems of violence."

According to Crutcher, the problem of men and violence is not shared solely by working or married men.

"There is a high degree of instances of battering and 'date rape' (when a woman is forced into sex by her boyfriend or date) among college students."

While the "Men's Alternative to

Violence" program is still in its infant stage, there are several services now offered by the Everyman's Center. They include:

- Free contraceptives to men who meet eligibility requirements based on monthly income. Those men who are not eligible may purchase contraceptives at reduced rates.

- Presentations on male sexuality, birth control and other issues. These presentations are conducted in the dorms on the HSU and College of the Redwoods campuses and are also available to community organizations.

- Fertility tests and vasectomy counseling.

- A handbook titled "The Emerging Male." The handbook, published by the center, covers topics including birth control, sexuality, self-examination and violence towards women.

For more information about the services offered by the Everyman's Center call 822-3822.

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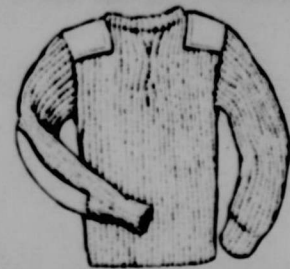


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# NORTHERN SURPLUS



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## Art, leisure comprise new 'peoples' paper'

By Stephen Crome  
Staff writer

The publishers of the North Coast View, a new entertainment, arts and recreation magazine, believe a void exists in Humboldt County that needs to be filled.

Scott K. Ryan and Damon F. Maguire said the monthly magazine, due out the first week of November, expects to fill that emptiness by providing a complete calendar of local events; album, dining and book reviews; and feature articles, poetry, artwork and photography from area contributors.

Maguire said the magazine idea is something the two of them had been "kicking around awhile." Blarney Publishing Co., located in Eureka, began production the last week of September.

"We felt it was the time to do it — to fill the void in Humboldt County," Maguire said in an interview Wednesday.

The magazine, subtitled "Humboldt County's Cultural Cornucopia," will be free and its format will be "geared toward all people with wide interests," Maguire said.

Ryan said the periodical's design and layout will be done in the company's office. The printing will probably be done in Healdsburg, located 14 miles north of Santa Rosa.

Ryan expects between five and 10 contributors for each issue and is interested in submissions from artists, poets, writers, photographers and advertisers.

"The magazine welcomes comments and plans a letters (to the editor) section. It wants to be a 'peoples' paper' and hopes to get local people involved with writing, photography, poetry and artwork," Ryan said.

The publishers plan a four-color, processed cover on "Electra Bright" stock paper, which is a little heavier

and whiter than newsprint, Ryan said.

Maguire said no other magazine in the area deals completely with the arts, entertainment and recreation — the closest format is HSU's "Toyon," a literary and poetry book published by the English department.

"Other ones (magazines) in the area only hit certain segments of readers," he said.

Maguire said publishing is expensive, and the magazine, which is to be circulated throughout the county, needs advertising support.

"We have funds for a few issues," he said, "mainly loans from friends."

Maguire expects circulation for the first issue to be 10,000 — a figure that is "expected to go up rapidly."

Maguire said the first issue will include works of five or six free-lance contributors and that the North Coast View aspires to get support from the county.

"We (the magazine) hope people suggest other aspects for us to develop," he said.

Maguire said the response to the publication so far has been "gratifying from all sectors (friends, associates and community members), including advertisers."

Ryan said The Lumberjack and other HSU journalism classes gave him production, layout and advertising experience and he advised aspiring newspapermen and women to "learn every aspect of journalism, not just writing, and get out of it everything you can."

Journalism Professor Howard L. Seemann commented Friday on the new magazine.

"In the 13 years plus I've been in Humboldt County, I've seen several publications come and go. I can't be too optimistic with a new publication especially with the economy being so bad," he said.

Seemann added, "I wish them luck."



Staff photo by Neville Godfrey

Scott Ryan, left, and Damon Maguire, former Lumberjack staff members, will publish the first issue of their new entertainment magazine, North Coast View, in early November.

## Pink Floyd tears down the wall in celluloid madness

By Robert Lambie  
Staff writer

Salvador Dali might not be impressed, but most will find plenty of food for thought, or bones to bury, in the film "Pink Floyd The Wall."

Directed by Alan Parker ("Midnight Express" and "Fame"), this film is the vaguely autobiographical story of Roger Waters, the driving force behind Pink Floyd's musical enterprise. But make no mistake, this is not your average concert footage. The band members are nowhere to be seen.

The soundtrack follows the content of the best-selling album closely with only a few exceptions. One such exception is the first song heard in the movie. Here Waters recounts the death of Pink's father at the battle of Anzio. Water's own father died at Anzio.

Bob Geldof plays the role of Pink. Perhaps best known as the lead singer for the Boomtown Rats, Geldof has few responsibilities as an actor in the film. This is a piece of luck for the audience since Geldof has all the expression of a sweatband.

Pink grows up in a world of rejection, fear and hatred. His childhood is maligned by the legacy of war and the inadequacies of public education. An endless series of cold shoulders prompts Pink to withdraw, to reject the outside world, to build a wall.

Though he becomes a successful rock star, Pink feels unfulfilled. He continues to withdraw, to build his wall until he becomes catatonic, untouchable and comfortably numb.

Pink finds no solace in his introspection. Instead he finds himself becoming the very things from which he withdrew, hatred, prejudice and fascism. The message is clear — it's not good practice to isolate yourself.

Judgment awaits Pink. Tried and convicted of "showing feelings of an almost human nature," he is sentenced to be exposed before his peers. Tear down the wall. Afterward, the world will be left to the next generation of blissfully ignorant babes.

There is very little acting and virtually no dialogue in this film. Parker puts forth a series of jolting and violent images that reflect the doubts, memories and nightmares of one man.

The visual highlights of the film are the animation sequences. Designed by Gerald Scarfe, much of the animation was used during the live productions of "The Wall" performed by Pink Floyd two years ago. Less effective on a small theater screen, the animation still produces quite an impact. The libidinous gyrations of two flowers are shown in a way you will not soon forget.

Pink Floyd has been one of the most innovative and thought-provoking bands on the music scene since 1971 when it produced its first good album, "Meddle." Is there anybody out there who actually likes "Ummagumma?" If you do, don't admit it.

While Floyd's music is great, and its concerts even better, this movie soon grows tiresome to all but the most ardent Floydophile. There is a touch of religious allegory as well as allusions to previous Pink Floyd albums for those who watch and listen carefully.

Problems arise for those people not familiar with Pink Floyd in general and "The Wall" in particular. Much of the imagery will not make sense to someone who doesn't know the words to the songs.

The director could have helped with this problem had he dealt less violently with the visual story. Often the bone-jarring composition of a song is merely a popularized machine for a more subtle message. It seems Parker ignored this fact for fear of boring his audience.

But if you are a Pink Floyd fan, or if you want a change from the chocolate sauce being shown at other theaters, or if you ever wondered what the wallpaper looked like in Hitler's bedroom, go see "Pink Floyd The Wall." Oh, by the way...



# Cupid strikes a match through introduction service

By Denise Simmons  
Guest writer

The bride's wedding dress isn't a security secret and the groom isn't a prince, except in her eyes, but their Saturday wedding and reception will be a media event.

The courtship of Gayle Andersen and Mark Jasper began through a membership in Northcoast Connections, a local dating service. As the first dating-service induced relationship to culminate in a marriage, Andersen and Jasper's wedding will also be a publicity event.

Timothy VanderVeen, the creator of the 10-month-old Northcoast Connections, said the couple "seems to be receptive to being exploited."

Toward that end, VanderVeen has canvassed local merchants to donate goods for the wedding and reception in return for publicity.

VanderVeen also said he hopes to have a full-page congratulatory ad in a newspaper as well as television coverage of the reception, which will be open to the public.

Andersen and Jasper express some trepidation that their wedding might turn into a three-ring circus. But, Jasper said, "part of the luck we had in meeting one another was through him (VanderVeen), so we don't mind paying him back."

Jasper said he was not as sensitive as Andersen to public reaction. Jasper, a logger, said he is always being ribbed by his fellow employees anyway.

"The only stigma for me is the way people talk about it," he said.

VanderVeen emphasized that Northcoast Connections is "not a lonely-hearts club. Most of my clients are busy, active people. Most of the people I've met are attractive — that reinforces for me that they are not losers."

VanderVeen's clients, whose ages range from 18 to 70, include professors, students, doctors, fishermen, lumberjacks and a counselor, who now refers her clients to the service.

VanderVeen said he formulated the idea for Northcoast Connections while working at his job as a bus driver.

"I see a lot of people that just ride the bus all day, killing time. That reinforced my belief that people spend too much time alone."

VanderVeen said his work with a crisis line in San Diego stressed the importance of relationships.

"At times I feel very lonely and isolated. But I don't go to bars and I must believe I'm not the only one," he said.

"I'm one of those people who frequently get ideas but don't follow through. This one I felt so strongly about I carried it through."

VanderVeen, with the advice of a psychologist, developed a personality profile with a wide variety of descriptive adjectives for the client to choose. He matches profiles with an 80 percent similarity and sends them to his clients with a first name and telephone number or a code number.

He charges \$25 for a three-month membership and \$40 for a six-month membership.

Since Northcoast Connections' inception in December, VanderVeen said he now has more than 200 clients, as opposed to the 25 clients he had the first month.

VanderVeen does not use his service himself because "ethically, I can't take first grabs on anything that came in — it would hurt my credibility."

He said he views his service as tampering with nature — "I accelerate the process."

Though VanderVeen rarely meets or speaks with his clients, sometimes they call him.

"One of the nicest calls I ever got was from a woman who said she had locked eyes with a man in a pizza parlor six months ago. And then they met through my service."

"When I heard that, I felt they would never have met if not for me."

VanderVeen said, "Part of the attrition rate (of his business) is success. When I'm successful, they don't need me anymore because that means they're dating."

Andersen said the publicity for their wedding and the stigma attached to a dating service embarrassed her.



Staff photo by Suzanne Larson

Mark Jasper, Gayle Andersen and Andersen's son, Chris look forward to Saturday's wedding.

As a loan secretary at Security Savings, Andersen said she is conscious of the reaction from her business associates.

"It's a very conservative job. When people question me about (Northcoast Connections) the feeling I got wasn't

one of warmth, but more like, 'Ugh, you did that?'" Andersen said.

"But I didn't do anything to cause disrespect. If they don't want to come to me for a loan, they can go somewhere else and get higher interest rates."

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# Time-honored Hupa traditions sustained by spiritual leader

By Thomas Johnson  
Staff writer

*"Beyond the coastal mountains of northwestern California, the Trinity River runs through a rich valley which has always been the center of the Hupa world, the place where the trails return.*

*"There, the legends say, the people came into being, and there they have always lived...."*

*"At the very heart of the valley was TakamiLdin. This village, known as the 'place of the Acorn Feast,' was the site of three Hupa ceremonies, the place from which the tribe's main spiritual leader was chosen, and the spiritual center for the people of the valley." — Byron Nelson, local Hupa writer, from "Our Home Forever"*

Rudolph Socktish, the spiritual leader of the Hupa Indians for the past two decades, died in July at the age of 79 of natural causes.

He left no immediate family, but many looked up to him as one might a wise and kindly grandfather, Bobby Lake, HSU Native American studies professor, said in an interview.

"Many people, Indian and non-Indian went to him (Socktish) for spiritual guidance and advice well taken," Lake, an author and religious man in the Indian community, said.

Socktish was held in high esteem locally and by Indian religious leaders all around North America, Lake said.

"Many of us considered him to be a holy man," he said.

"He wasn't the kind to brag about what he did," author and HSU Professor Jack Norton said, "but he was so good at it. He wasn't perfect, but was harmonious, in the spirit of reciprocal compensation with people and nature."

Norton has sung and danced in the

sacred ceremonies that Socktish was in charge of. Norton said Socktish personified the ancient traditions of the Hupa.

Maintaining a connection to their timeless ways has been difficult for local Indians, who had their lifestyle virtually destroyed by land-grabbing profiteers, goldminers and outlaws who came to the West to escape and perhaps find their fortune. The Hupa were officially relocated to the Hoopa reservation by the federal government in 1864.

Although the lifestyle has been irreparably damaged, the sacred ceremonies, the link with the past, the link, indeed, to "the Great Mystery," have continued.

The White Deerskin Dance is the most elaborate and important of these celebrations. Recognition is given to the "Divine Creator" for the bountiful fall harvest of salmon, acorns and other food, and prayers that the wealth of food and the health of the tribe be continued. This is their "World Renewal," the ceremonial recognition of Hupa beginnings.

The ceremony can be seen as similar to Thanksgiving and Germany's Octoberfest in its appreciation of nature's benign forces. According to Nelson, the Deerskin Dance is a "celebration as well as a religious occasion." The tribe dances, feasts and plays games for 10 days. The festivities begin at TakamiLdin, progress up and then down the river, and conclude on a hill overlooking the valley.

The spiritual leader organizes ceremonial dances, songs and regalia. The regalia, some of which is more than 150 years old, Norton said, has not only physical value, but spiritual value as well.

Socktish was also responsible for the maintenance of the sacred spiritual



Photo courtesy of Jack Norton

Hupa Spiritual leader Rudolph Socktish.

grounds. He offered spiritual guidance for the tribe and others and prayed daily for the people.

Such a vital and respected leader is undoubtedly difficult to replace.

"It will be a long time before anyone will be able to fill his shoes," Lake said.

Norton expects that the leader will emerge as he is supposed to. Such an idea is different from strictly fatalistic attitudes in which one is subjected to the whims of luck.

Norton's belief, a traditional Hupa

stance, is in alignment with the Creator's will through proper love and respect of one's environment, producing desirable results.

In this way the Hupa seek a spiritual leader to carry on the traditions from ages past.

*"Not only in the special ceremonies, but in their daily lives, the Hupa observed beliefs which have passed from generation to generation for centuries." — Byron Nelson, local Hupa writer.*

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Photo courtesy of Pacific Art Center  
Sally Logan, left, and Catherine Brown perform in the Pacific Art Center production of Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night."

### Wednesday, Oct. 13

**JAZZ & BLUES:** Somethingelse, The Ritz, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**RARE FILM FESTIVAL:** "The Battle of Algiers," Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., \$1.50.  
**LATIN MUSIC:** Macchu Picchu, Jambalaya, 9 p.m. \$2.  
**MOUNTAIN DULCIMER:** Monk Whiting, The Waterfront, 6 p.m. No cover.  
**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**CONTEMPORARY:** Marlene Dickey, Youngberg's, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**GUITAR & FIDDLE:** Dave Trabue and Patti Pfister, The Rathskeller, 8 p.m. Free.  
**FILM:** "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl," 7 p.m., "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," 8:35 p.m., State Theater 1, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The Soldier," Eureka Theater 2, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**COMMUNITY JUGGLE-OFF:** Dell'Arte, First & H streets in Blue Lake, 7:30 p.m.  
**FILM:** "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 7 p.m., "Dragonslayer," 9:10 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12 \$1.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

**ROCK:** Merve George, Fat Alberts, 9:30 p.m. \$2.  
**BLUES DUO:** Jim & Mimi, The Waterfront, 6 p.m. No cover.  
**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**CONTEMPORARY:** Marlene Dickey, Youngberg's, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**ROCK:** Dreamticket, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m., \$2.50.  
**FILM:** "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl," 7 p.m., "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," 8:35 p.m., State Theater 1, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.

**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The Soldier," Eureka Theater 2, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**FILM:** "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 7 p.m., "Dragonslayer," 9:10 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12 \$1.  
**PLAY:** "On Golden Pond," 8:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, \$6, call 725-BEST for tickets.

### Friday, Oct. 15

**CONTEMPORARY:** Dave Trabue, Silver Lining, 8:30 p.m. No cover.  
**CONTEMPORARY:** Marlene Dickey, Youngberg's, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS:** Raul Ocha, The Waterfront, 6 p.m. No cover.  
**CLASSICAL:** Horatio Edens & Joan Blyth, Humboldt Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m., \$2.50, students and seniors \$1.50.  
**ROCK:** Merve George, Fat Alberts, 9:30 p.m. \$2.  
**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**COUNTRY:** Rio Loco, The Ramada Inn, 8:30 p.m. No cover.  
**ROCK:** Dreamticket, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m., \$2.50.  
**FILM:** "Jeckle and Hyde Together Again," State Theater 1, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "A Boy and His Dog," Eureka Theater 2, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**FILM:** "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 7 p.m., "Dragonslayer," 9:10 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12 \$1.  
**CINEMATHEQUE:** "On The Waterfront," 7:30 p.m., \$1.75, children \$1, "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," 10 p.m. \$2, Founders Hall Auditorium.  
**PLAY:** William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$6, \$5 students and seniors, Call 822-0828 for reservations.  
**PLAY:** "On Golden Pond," 8:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, \$6, call 725-BEST for tickets.

### Saturday Oct. 16

**CLASSICAL GUITAR:** Ted Tremayne, The Waterfront, 6 p.m. No cover.  
**JAZZ:** Fore Thought, The Ritz, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**COUNTRY-ROCK:** Swingshift, Jambalaya, 9 p.m. \$2.  
**CONTEMPORARY:** Dave Trabue, Silver Lining, 8:30 p.m. No cover.  
**CONTEMPORARY:** Marlene Dickey, Youngberg's, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**BLUES:** Room Full of Blues & The Rhythmatics, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m., \$5 in advance, tickets sold at The Works and Recycled Records.  
**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**COUNTRY:** Rio Loco, Ramada Inn, 8:30 p.m. No cover.  
**ROCK:** Clockwork, Fat Alberts, 9:30 p.m., \$1.  
**ROCK DANCE:** Dreamticket, Bergies, 9:30 p.m., \$2.50.  
**FILM:** "Jeckle and Hyde Together Again," State Theater 1, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.

**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "A Boy and His Dog," Eureka Theater 2, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**FILM:** "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 7 p.m., "Dragonslayer," 9:10 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12 \$1.  
**SPANISH GUITAR:** James Fraser, Rosa Linda's, 7 to 9 p.m., No Cover.  
**CINEMATHEQUE:** "On The Waterfront," 7:30 p.m., \$1.75, children \$1, "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," 10 p.m. \$2, Founders Hall Auditorium.  
**PLAY:** William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$6, \$5 students and seniors, call 822-0828 for reservations.  
**PLAY:** "On Golden Pond," 8:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, \$6, call 725-BEST for tickets.

### Sunday, Oct. 17

**ROCK:** The Rhythmatics, Jambalaya, 9 p.m. \$2.  
**CONTEMPORARY:** Marlene Dickey, Youngberg's, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**FILM:** "Jeckle and Hyde Together Again," State Theater 1, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "A Boy and His Dog," Eureka Theater 2, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**FILM:** "Mad River: Hard Times in Humboldt County," Minor Theater, 7:30 p.m., \$1.99, under 12 \$1.  
**CINEMATHEQUE:** "The Taming of the Shrew," 7:30 p.m., \$1.75, children \$1, "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," 10 p.m. \$2, Founders Hall Auditorium.  
**PLAY:** William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$6, \$5 students and seniors, for reservations call 822-0828.

### Monday, Oct. 18

**CONTEMPORARY:** Dave Trabue, Youngberg's, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**HOOT NIGHT:** Ocean Grove Lodge, Trinidad, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**CHAMBER MUSIC:** Jambalaya, 9 p.m. \$2.  
**FILM:** "Jeckle and Hyde Together Again," State Theater 1, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.

**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "A Boy and His Dog," Eureka Theater 2, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**FILM:** "Christine F.," 7 p.m., "Circle of Deceit," 9:20 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12 \$1.  
**WORKSHOP:** "How To Hunt For Jobs in Humboldt County," noon, 106 Nelson Hall East.  
**LIBRARY EXHIBIT:** Lyndsey, drawing by Cherylrae Thomas.

### Tuesday, Oct. 19

**POPULAR:** Les Lonquet and Greggerio, The Red Lion, 9 p.m. No cover.  
**FILM:** "Jeckle and Hyde Together Again," State Theater 1, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "E.T.," State Theater 2, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "An Officer and a Gentleman," State Theater 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Pink Floyd The Wall," Eureka Theater 1, 7 & 9 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "A Boy and His Dog," Eureka Theater 2, call for time 442-8170, \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "Incubus," Eureka Theater 3, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, under 12 \$1.50.  
**FILM:** "The World According to Garp," 7:45 p.m., followed by "Personal Best," Arcata Theater, \$2.50, under 12 \$1.  
**FILM:** "Christine F.," 7 p.m., "Circle of Deceit," 9:20 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99, under 12 \$1.  
**WORKSHOP:** "Self-Hypnosis," 5 p.m., Counseling Center.  
**WORKSHOP:** "Resume Writing or How to Put Your Best Feet Forward," noon, 106 Nelson Hall East.  
**ASSERTIVE TRAINING:** 3 p.m., Counseling Center Room 108.  
**LIBRARY EXHIBIT:** Lyndsey, drawing by Cherylrae Thomas.



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## Frosh QB guides HSU

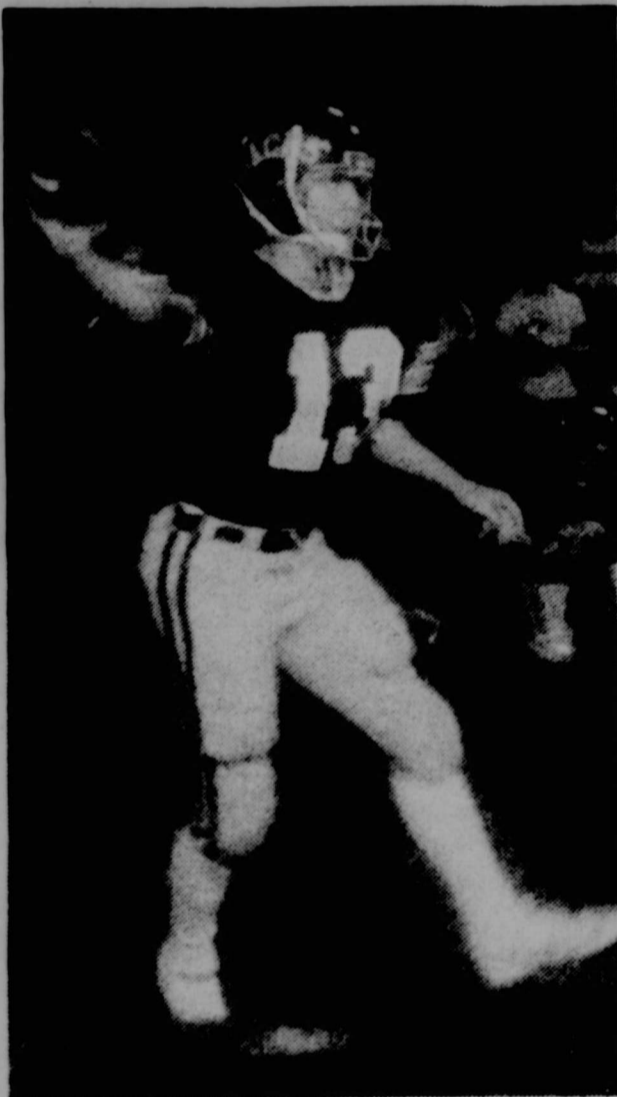
Arcata High graduate matures under pressure

By Ron Sa  
Staff writer

By the manner in which he conducts himself, he knows what he wants. He's straightforward and to the point.

He is Ross Miller. Only a freshman, this bright and intelligent young man was given the reins of the HSU offense as its starting quarterback and will lead the 'Jacks against Southern Oregon State Friday night at 7:30 in the Redwood Bowl.

Nearing the age of 19, Miller has matured quite rapidly and handled the pressure of being a



Staff photos by Ron Sa

Ross Miller uncorks a pass.

rookie in addition to the team leader.

"Obviously, as quarterback you have to mature and learn quickly what to do," Miller said. "There is a reason for me to be out there and I had better know what is going on and what to do, because there are other quarterbacks who are waiting to do the same job."

One of those is Pat O'Malley, who Miller replaced in the second game of the season.

The Lumberjacks' head coach, Bud Van Deren, said Miller was chosen on the basis of his and coach Scott Nelson's evaluation of the three quarterbacks' performances against Cal Lutheran.

"We felt Ross was responding to our offense faster, if not better than the others," Van Deren said. "He can make quick judgments and run the ball."

The most surprised person about the starting change was Miller himself. He said he was "shocked" to learn he was starting against Sonoma State.

"Van Deren told me before the season started it would be a learning year for me," the 5-foot-11, 177-pound Miller said.

But even Miller surprised himself on how fast he picked up on things once the game started. He was shaky in the first half, as would be expected. But upon taking the field after halftime, Miller guided the 'Jacks to three scoring strikes and a 24-6 victory.

Passing was Miller's trademark when he played for Arcata High and led the Big Five Conference in passing with 1,255 yards. It was because of that and his well-proportioned build that three other colleges wanted his services.

Miller passed up San Diego State, University of Nevada-Reno and Boise State for HSU. He said the closeness and lack of expenses were the major factors in remaining here.

The sandy-brown-haired youth will be guiding a passing team via a sprint-out offensive. Because of a smaller-sized line, Van Deren has elected to run a roll-out passing machine.

Miller favors the sprint-out because he has not mastered the art of drop-back passing.

"I would prefer to just stand back and deliver the ball," Miller said, "but I'm not comfortable at the drop back yet. I'm still learning it."

Learning. It will be the one greatest asset Miller has in striving to become a better ball player.

Miller has noted the difference since his starting role. He is getting quicker, learning and improving.

See MILLER, page 29

## College friends give HSU soccer team English perspective

By Rex Morgan  
Staff writer

It has proved to be a small world for two HSU soccer coaches.

Chris Hopper, in his third year as head coach of the men's soccer team, met his assistant, Andy Marsh, while they were going to St. Luke's College in Exeter, England.

Marsh remembers. "I knew Chris in college in England. We played on the same soccer team there, from 1971 to 1975," he said in an interview Sunday.

Marsh, on a one-year leave of absence from a teaching job in England, said he "wanted to help Chris with coaching and to do some studying," so he and his wife came to Humboldt County.

He came to HSU with experience as a coach and a player.

"I played soccer in England in a semi-professional league and when I was in high school," he said.

Marsh played on a third division team in the city of Bournemouth for one year. "The man who coached me is now one of the top coaches in England.

"Since then I have been teaching and playing semi-professional. In England, I coached a 12-year-old and younger team.... Most of my coaching experience has been with the younger age groups."

Hopper's background is similar.

"I played college soccer in England, and in a semi-professional league when I was in (high) school. And, in 1979, I signed an amateur contract with the Portland Timbers (of the North American Soccer League) for that one year."

He coached at a high school in Eugene, Ore., and at the University of Oregon before coming to HSU.

Marsh's influence on the team has been a positive one, Hopper said.



Staff photo by Ron Sa

Chris Hopper



Staff photo by Ron Sa

Andy Marsh

See COACHES, page 29

## New athletic director wants coaches to unify

By John Surge  
Sports editor

New Athletic Director Dick Niclai would like coaches at HSU to work together more than they have in the past to help alleviate the tight money situation in the athletic department.

The athletic department should be "one where all units support each other," he said. "Coaches have to work for all athletic programs."

In the past, coaches were mainly concerned with the well-being of just their programs, he said.

"Now you have to scrape for every dollar you get." The department needs internal strength if it expects support from the university and the public, he added.

Niclai, 50, replaces Frank J. Cheek.

Cheek, athletic director for 1981-82, decided to return to his position as wrestling coach.

Niclai received his bachelor's from the University of North Dakota and his master's from Chico State University.

He came to HSU in 1965 as the men's basketball coach after coaching at the Kansas State Teachers College, Southern Illinois University and Hayward State University.

Niclai coached at HSU for 10 seasons and compiled a 68-185 record. He also coached golf in 1981 until it was canceled as an intercollegiate sport the same year. He is an associate professor of health and physical education.

He works primarily as a "liaison between the coaches and the administration — with the media and the public,"

he said. "In essence, I work for the coaches."

Other aspects of his job include fielding the best possible teams and working with the public affairs office, Niclai said.

Basically, though, there will not be any major changes from the way Cheek handled the job, Niclai said.

He would take action similar to that taken by Cheek last year against the performances of the Marching Lumberjacks if they went against the image HSU was trying to project. "They must follow the rules," he said. "Once that game starts, I'm in charge."

Niclai, however, does not expect any problems. The Marching Lumberjacks are now under the direction of University Center Director Chuck

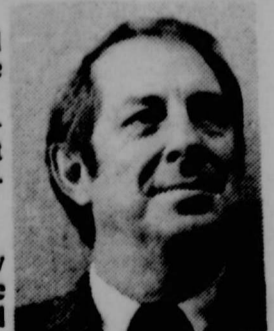
Lindemann.

"I'm thankful for them (the Marching Lumberjacks) — they add a great deal to the contest," he said.

Although Niclai is already feeling the demands and pressures of position, he said he is having fun.

When he is not in his office, he likes to golf and has recently taken up jogging.

He has been married to his wife Janice for 25 years and has three daughters — Julie, 23, Andy, 22, Holly, 18 — and a son, Matt, 16.



Staff photo by Jill Henry

Dick Niclai

## Memorial fund started for late PE chairman

By Patty Pearson  
Staff writer

A memorial fund has been established for the HSU Cardiac Rehabilitation Program in the name of Larry W. Kerker, chairman of HSU's division of health and PE, who died in August while undergoing heart-bypass surgery.

Kerker came to HSU in 1956, was appointed athletic director six years later and became chairman of the division in 1970.

Professor Leela Zion, women's coordinator and graduate adviser of the PE department, said, "Larry was always trying to improve our service to students and would often remind us in division meetings that if it weren't for our service to students we wouldn't be here."

Zion said Kerker was a warm and positive person who was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

Kerker was involved in athletics and physical education for more than 35 years. He began his coaching career in Prophetstown, Ill., in 1946. From 1947 to 1956 he coached top-scoring basketball, baseball, track and football teams at Western Illinois State College.

In the fall of 1956 Kerker came to HSU. He was appointed athletic director in 1962 and, except for 1964 and 1965 when the position was eliminated, held that post until he



Lawrence Kerker

became chairperson of the division of health and PE at HSU in 1970. Kerker also coached men's tennis.

Kerker is survived by his wife, Glenna, and his children, Linda and Bill.

Professor Emeritus Louise Watson will be the chairperson during fall and winter quarters while a nationwide search is conducted for a permanent chairperson.

## Miller

Continued from previous page

When he arrived everything was more complicated, especially the defense.

"In high school," Miller said, "you either threw the ball to the right side or to the left side. There wasn't any defense to really read."

"But here there are more things to pay attention to," he said. "I've gotten better at reading the defenses before I snap the ball and (determining) where to find the open receiver."

Miller emphasized the need to have a good ground game in order to balance the passing attack. However, the 'Jacks main power horse, Rich Whitall, was cut down in the Sonoma game and will miss the rest of the

season with badly torn ligaments in his right knee.

"The loss of Rich on offense hurt everything," Miller said. "He could do everything; run the ball, and catch coming out of the backfield. He was our speed."

"Now we have to rely on our backfield strength we have left," he added.

Miller, a business major, will hit the weights at the end of the season to improve his throwing arm.

Miller, a philosopher of sorts, wrapped up the meaning of teammates.

"Everybody has to hang on to each other and trust each other. If not, you're in a world of hurt already, and with two strikes."

## Coaches

Continued from previous page

"The team is being handled basically the same as last year. It's just that, with Andy's background and knowledge, we can offer more. The team members are getting a more intensive practice than they had in the past."

While Hopper is accustomed to American-style soccer, Marsh is "fresh off the boat" and has some definite ideas on the differences between college soccer in America and England.

"In England, the basic skills are already there. You don't have to work too hard on those. What frustrates me a little bit is that we have not got enough players with good skills.... They are not all that great at reading situations in the game."

Hopper and Marsh agree that American soccer is a more physical game.

"In this particular conference there is a lot of body-to-body contact," Hopper said.

There is yet another coach on HSU's team this year, though he is not English.

His name is Lyle Wilks, and he is also the soccer coach at Arcata High School. His roll at HSU, Marsh said, "is to motivate the players to work hard. Also, he is partly responsible for the conditioning aspect of their play."

"He's a very good motivator," Hopper added.

Wilks said he tries to be a motivating influence.

"Young players need to push themselves more at the end of a game. I help them do it," he said.

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## Welcome Back to Humboldt



## Welcome to Miller Time

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*Editor's view*

# Sport shorts

By John Surge  
Sports editor

This is it. The start of a weekly sports column that is supposed to be entertaining, informative and subjective. I'll try to make it all of these.

•••

The men's cross country team must not like reporters.

On a road trip to Stanford last weekend, the team left behind a reporter sent to cover the meet for the sports information office.

Jim Noonan was waiting for results of the meet when he realized the team van was nowhere around.

Jim was left wandering around Stanford University while the van was on its way back to Arcata.

Jim solved his problem by hopping on a bus to San Francisco and then taking another bus to his home in Santa Rosa. He drove his car back Sunday night. So, it wasn't too terrible, but coach Jim Hunt felt bad enough to invite Jim to his house Sunday night for dinner.

•••

I was glad to see the two teams that shouldn't have been in the American and National League playoffs lose Sunday. I'll pick the Cardinals over the Brewers in six games.

•••

Probably those with the most to gain from the NFL player's strike are football-crazy students. You might as well grab a book when you turn on the television Sunday morning and find an NCAA Division III game.

## Sports briefs

### Soccer coach confident of easy win

"I think we will definitely beat Davis this weekend," men's soccer coach Chris Hopper said after the 'Jacks posted wins against Stanislaus Friday and Saturday.

HSU embarrassed the Warriors 6-0 on Friday with goals by Roger Bailey, Jim Barrow, Dave Powers, Kurt Allen and Chris States.

Bailey scored two goals Friday, and scored the only two goals of the game Saturday as HSU again shut out Stanislaus 2-0. He is high scorer for the 'Jacks, with eight goals in four Northern California Athletic Conference games.

HSU is 2-4 in the conference. Hopper and assistant coach Andy Marsh said senior Mike Mulligan was a defensive standout in both games.

Right fullback Mark Asman also was given credit for an outstanding performance. "He is consistently one of our better players," Hopper said.

HSU travels to Davis this weekend.

### Men stifled at Stanford race

Tough competition, a back injury and a hilly course slowed the HSU men's cross country team to a 13th place finish Saturday at the prestigious Stanford Invitational.

University of California at Los Angeles was the team winner in the 24-team meet. The 'Jacks finished sixth among NCAA Division II schools with Cal Poly, Pomona as the strongest team.

One reason HSU finished further back than expected is that Mike Fisher, HSU's No. 2 runner, dropped out of the race because of back problems. Tim Gruber was the first Lumberjack finisher. He placed 17th in the field of almost 300 runners. Ray Webb, a junior college transfer from Bakersfield, finished 36th.

HSU will travel for a tri-meet this weekend against UC Davis and host Hayward, although the HSU's top runners will not compete in order to rest for the Western Regional Championship Oct. 30.

### Crew hosts race Sunday

Humboldt Crew will host its first race of the year against Los Gatos Crew Sunday at 8 a.m. at the foot of K Street on Eureka Bay.

### Spikers get boost for trip

After winning its first conference match this season, the HSU volleyball team will travel to Davis and Chico this weekend.

The 'Jacks beat Stanislaus State 3-1 (18-16, 15-9, 9-15, 15-13) Friday night, then lost to national powerhouse Sacramento State Saturday night in three games. The games were played in the East Gym.

HSU is now 1-4 in the Northern California Athletic Conference and 3-10 overall.

Coach Barbara van Putten said three front-line players — Cheryl Clark, Bonnie Braymen and Janice Hunter — played well in both games of the weekend. On defense, she said Mary Dougherty was a standout.

### Women to host 5-team race

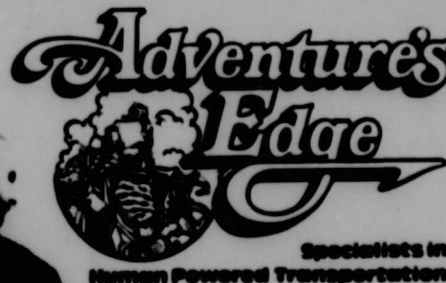
The HSU women's cross country team will host four teams Saturday in its only home meet of the year.

The 'Jacks will race against Southern Oregon State, Santa Clara, Sonoma State and San Francisco State at 10 a.m. over the Patrick's Point course.

HSU is coming off a seventh place finish at the Aggie Invitational in Davis Saturday. Coach Dave Wells said the team was not at full strength but he expects an all-out effort from the team this weekend.

Sandy Waters was the first Lumberjack across the line. She finished 25th in 19 minutes, 29 seconds.

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## Misc.

**ATTENTION!** The first Conservation Unlimited meeting is Wed., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in Sc. 135, followed by a waterfowl program at 8 p.m. Please, anyone is welcome! 10-13

**SQUARE DANCING**. Start this Fall off on the right foot. First timers and old timers. Everyone is welcome. Arcata Community Center, 7 p.m. every Thursday night. HSU Lumber Jacks and Jills. 10-13

**FREE** 5-month German Shepherd, Collie puppy "Sheila". Has all shots. Al Norton, 140 H St., Apt. 20, Arcata or P.O. Box 536. 10-13

**"COME ONE, COME ALL!"** We have Genuine Leather Caps this Fall! \$18.50. Mad Hatter Hat Shop, 418 6th St., Eureka. Open 9:30-5:00 Mon. thru Sat. 10-13

## Lost & Found

**REWARD!** I lost a silver spoon ring while putting up posters all over campus on 9/29. If found, PLEASE contact Colleen at 442-0143 or message phone, 822-4444. GREAT sentimental value to ring. 10-13

## Personals

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** and Bible study for all single persons 18-85. Christian's Restaurant, 1062 "G" St., Arcata. 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Please call 822-2190 or 822-0367. 10-27

**CCM ALBUM OF THE WEEK** — "Victims of the Age," by Mark Heard. Featured track — "City Life Won't Let Up." 10-13

**MY NAME IS FELIX**. I'm looking for my friends. If you are a friend of mine, please call Ken at X4147. 10-13

**TAMS** — Happy 23rd Kiddo!! Remember way back when in the windows of Alder? This is even better! Present this ad for the drink of your choice at "YB's." Love, Small-Fry. 10-13

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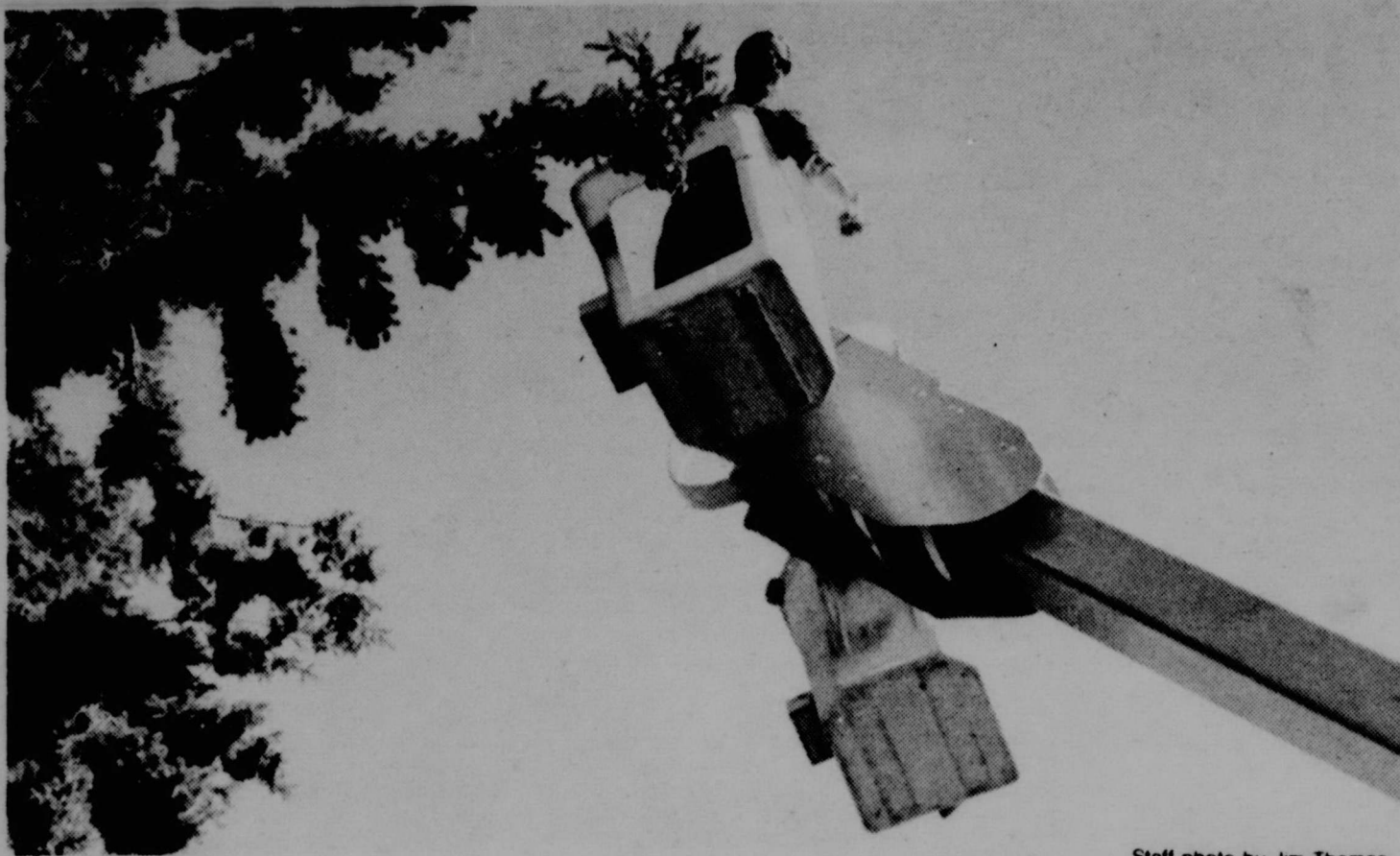


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Staff photo by Jim Thomas

## Campus harvest

Forestry technician Cynthia Reinhart gathers seed cones Friday from a Douglas Fir tree just east of the Art-Home Economics Building. Reinhart was aiding Professor William L. Bigg's Forestry 133 Tree Improvement class collect seeds. A "cherry picker" from plant operations provided access to cones 40 to 50 feet. Bigg said the cones could only be picked during a two-week period from the Douglas Fir trees, estimated to be 100 years old.

## Jones

Continued from page 1

the university arbitrarily removed his secondary TSA. The administration defended its action by saying a procedural error was made in assigning the TSA.

At the hearing's conclusion, a grievance committee consisting of three HSU professors evaluated the evidence and made a written recommendation to McCrone.

The committee recognized errors in both assigning and removing the teaching area. Because of the errors, the committee asked McCrone to

reassign Jones' TSA. The president did not accept the committee's recommendation. Jones then filed for arbitration.

In his 56-page decision, the arbitrator flatly states that McCrone's disagreement with the committee's finding was not justified. Koven said the university made an error when it took away the secondary teaching area.

"The university has been aware of all these arguments since the beginning," Jones said Friday in reference to the similarities of his and Koven's arguments. "My arguments, however, have carried no weight whatsoever,"

he said.

Jones applied for the TSA on March 12, 1979, and it was approved three days later by Vice President for Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin.

On Oct. 26 of that year, Duncan Bazemore, program director of religious studies, protested Jones' TSA to McCrone on the grounds that he was not notified of the assignment, which is a violation of an executive memorandum.

McCrone gave the responsibility to Dobkin who, seven months later,

revoked Jones' TSA claiming that the proper persons were not notified.

The error, Koven said, is that both Dobkin and then-ISSP chairperson Janice Erskine originally OK'd the TSA without allegedly verifying it with the program leader. It was their error, Koven said, not Jones'.

Koven also said Dobkin's reason for removing the TSA — because of a procedural error — was in reference to Jones' 1976 verbal plea for a TSA, and not his written application of 1979.

## 350 support registration resister

# Sasway sentencing sparks quad rally

By Richard Nelson  
Managing editor

On the same day Ben Sasway was sentenced in San Diego to 30 months in a labor camp, about 350 persons rallied on the HSU quad in support of the draft-registration resister.

The crowd, a mixture of students and community members, sat through sporadic rains and listened to the messages of numerous speakers and poets at the Oct. 4 rally.

Sponsored by Students for Peace, the two-hour afternoon rally was both a show of support for Sasway and a means to educate students on the

draft and U.S. military policies, Patrick Agnello, one of the rally's coordinators, said.

Speakers and poets praised Sasway and unloaded hostilities on the Reagan administration for fostering an aggressive, pro-war mentality.

"Why is it necessary in a democracy to force people into military service?" Gerald Sattinger, an HSU political science professor, said in his speech.

Sattinger, who had Sasway as a student in a number of classes, said he supported the resister, and that he believed "one must follow their own conscience regardless of political law."

Guy Kuttner, a former Youth Educational Services' draft counselor, opened the rally with news of Sasway's sentencing. He read from Sasway's courtroom defense statement and praised him for his moral stand.

Area poet John Ross furthered Sasway's support by reading a series of inspirational poetry from Chinese, Turkish and El Salvadoran political prisoners. Poets Jerry Martin and Stephen Miller also read.

Speeches by HSU graduate students Maureen Kellogg, Andrea Tarentino and Larry Goldberg focused on educating students of the realities of U.S. foreign and domestic military policies.

Goldberg, a forceful speaker, discredited the Reagan administration's high military priority and preached for more jobs instead of increased defense spending.

In his speech, Garth Harwood, an HSU student and a draft counselor, attempted to make students aware of their rights and responsibilities with the draft.

The crowd, despite the weather, remained generally interested and responsive to the speakers.

"I think it's a pretty good cause," Dave Salmon, an HSU chemistry major, said. Salmon said it was good to see such positive support for Sasway, but

"(Sasway) may have stuck his neck out too far."

"I think it's kind of a waste of time," Jeff Schroeder, a geology major, said. "It's not going to get anywhere."

Liane Guild, a resource planning and interpretation premajor, said she agrees with Sasway's stance, but is unsure of the rally's impact. "It's really great seeing this kind of support for him, but I don't see how it's going to help."

Pat Shirley, a junior industrial arts major, disagrees with Sasway's position and sees the draft as a constitutional duty.

"This is a free country and we have to have some duties. The draft is one of them," Shirley said.



Graphic by Ben Platt

Charles Bumer, Sasway's attorney

## Sasway

Continued from page 1

Thompson Jr. sentenced Sasway under a provision of the law that could permit his release even before he serves the usual minimum of one-third of his prison term.

Thompson said he consulted federal judges, Sasway's probation officer and prison officials before handing down the sentence.

Sasway said rumors that he had received "hard time" were false.

"It is not the Brubaker scene.... It is a minimum security camp. It is for prisoners nearing the end of their sentence and for prisoners doing short-time, like white-collar criminals. It's not your hard-core penitentiary."

Sasway said he would like to devote more time to the anti-draft movement.

He added that he would eventually like to return to HSU in the winter quarter.

"I miss Humboldt County a whole lot," he said.