



**LJE financial statement shows \$40,000 loss**

## Friese 'resigns' in wake of management strife

by Harry C. Gilbert

A \$40,000 loss was shown as of the February financial statement of Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) and the resignation of John Friese, food service director, followed within the week.

Sources inside the Department of Housing and Food Services said Friese was given the option of resigning or being fired.

LJE has been having problems with food quality, labor control and communications in the management staff.

An employee who wished to remain unidentified said, "There is a lack of communication in the upper level of management." He said management personnel gave conflicting orders.

That statement was made on Tuesday of finals week last quarter.

Two days after Friese resigned, Mark A. Robinson, purchasing agent, also resigned.

The resignations came six days after the distribution of the February financial statement.

### 'Personal reasons'

Kingston said Friese resigned "for personal reasons." In a telephone interview, Friese said he resigned because the program hadn't worked the way he wanted it to.

"Maybe someone else can do it. There's a lot to be done," he said.

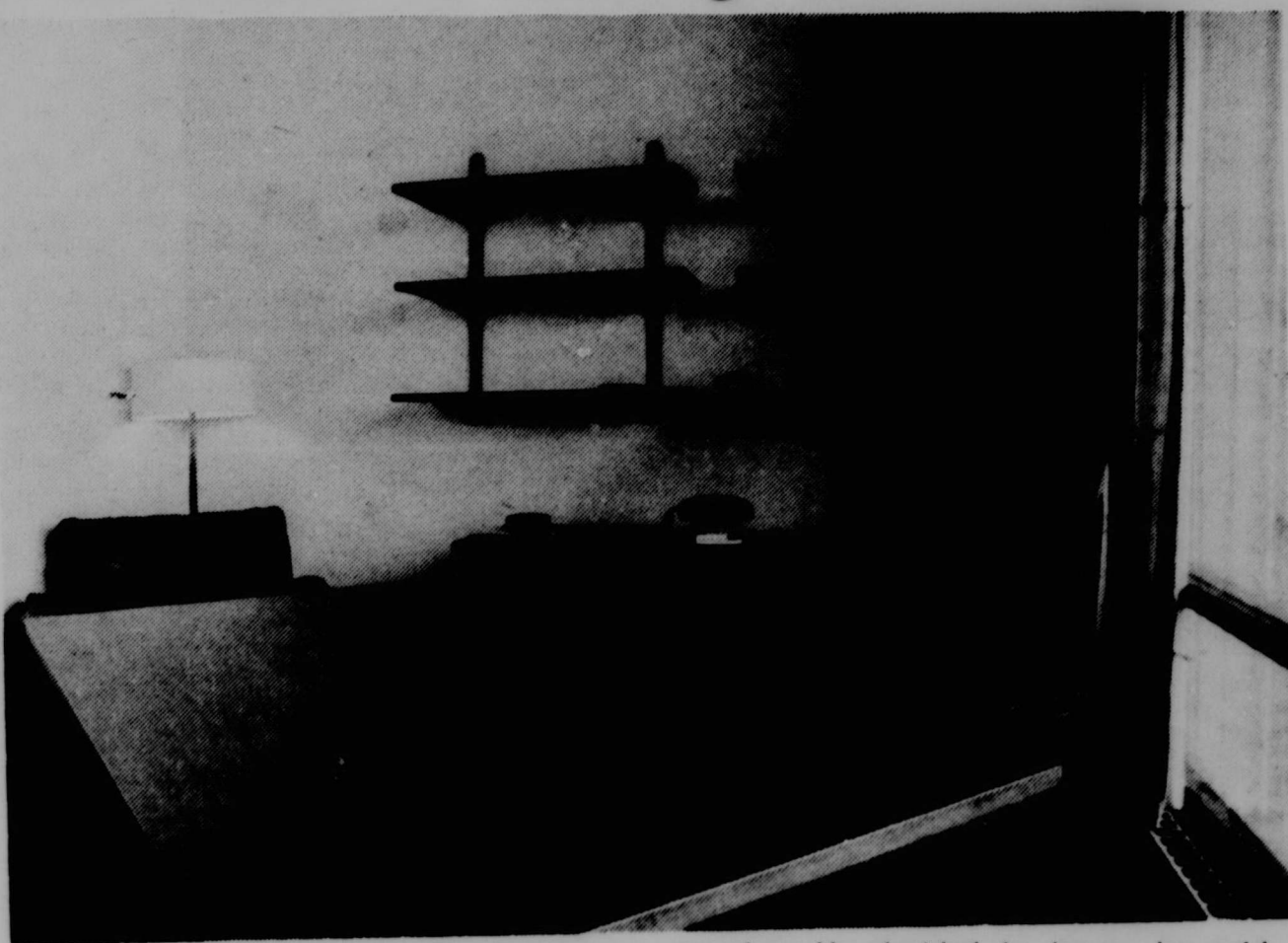
Friese said he will continue working in the commercial food service business.

Robinson, who resigned because he felt loyal to Friese, said Friese was fired.

"Kingston told him he didn't fit into the team concept of management," Robinson said in an interview on March 17.

Kingston explained the team concept. He and his

(Continued on back page)



John C. Friese, director of the HSU food service, quickly cleaned his office out after he resigned from his post at the end of last

quarter. He decided to leave, he said, because the food program hadn't worked out the way he had wanted it to.

## Ecologists, business unite to back the Harbor District plan

by Paul Brisse

It is not very often that the Sierra Club and other environmental groups join chambers of commerce and industrial planners in endorsing a ballot measure. But that is exactly what is happening as proponents of the Humboldt Bay Harbor District push their plan that will decide by the voters of Humboldt County April 17.

If the plan is approved, the district would be responsible for coordinating the development of Humboldt Bay to achieve maximum use of the bay while protecting the ecology of the area.

The ballot will also carry candidates for the harbor commission. There would be one harbor commissioner from each county supervisorial district.

The harbor district must pass for the commissioners to take office.

### Property taxes

The largest point of contention is a provision for a property tax rate, not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 assessed value.

Opposition has come from large landholders, other than lumber interests, who say the district will not be of direct benefit to all residents of the county.

Most of the lumber companies in the county have not taken a public stand.

Opposition has been particularly strong in the southern part of the county.

These residents, although far from the bay, would be included in the county-wide district.

### Hinder bay?

Another point of contention, but one that is not as major, is that a harbor district would hinder rather than aid in the development of the bay.

Meanwhile, those who support the district claim it would benefit the entire county.

"If the economic health of the bay is good it will contribute to the welfare of the entire county," Richard Ridenhour, HSU dean of academic planning, said last week.

Ridenhour said the county has four major industries and three of these — logging, fishing and agriculture — are stable and have no real potential for growth.

The fourth — recreation and tourism — is the only one available for expansion, according to Ridenhour.

### District benefits

"The waterfront has great potential," Ridenhour said. "It's just a matter of improving what we've got."

An expanding tax base and better opportunity to receive federal funds for bay projects were two of the more direct benefits of the proposed district Ridenhour cited.

"Del Norte County has had a harbor commission for about 20 years and it has been very successful in obtaining federal funds," Ridenhour said.

### Oyster farm leases

Another source of funds for the district would be lease fees for oyster farm use in the bay. The money currently goes to the state because the state land commission controls the tidelands.

These funds would be transferred to the district with the control of the tidelands. Other funds might be obtained in the future through the rental of boat ramps and other facilities.

If the maximum 10 cents per \$100 assessed value property tax went into effect this would generate approximately \$250,000.

According to state law a district cannot set its own tax rate and thus the district, if formed, will probably have to decide what funds it will receive and how much more it will need, and then hold an election for the tax assessment.

### Unpaid commission

Commissioners on the harbor district would serve without pay but the district would include a staff. The only full-time employees at first probably would be a chief executive officer and a

(Continued on back page)

HUMBOLDT BAY







Kung-fu instructor James J. Walker (right) demonstrates one of his many techniques. As well as mastering this art of self defense, he holds degrees in government and physics.

## More than self defense involved, Kung Fu instructor explains

by Pam Chong

Meeting James J. Walker for the first time came as a cultural shock.

The five-feet, six-inch, long-haired Irishman had no resemblance to Shaolin Temple priests who once taught the Chinese martial art of kung-fu.

An Arcata resident of two years by "traveling along highway five and landing west instead of east," Walker operates a kung-fu studio in Arcata. He spends 40 hours-a-week teaching 70 students.

Walker was first introduced to T'ai Ch'i (a form of kung-fu) by Cliff Ma, a Chinese friend he worked with in Los Angeles.

His reason for studying this art of self-defense for ten years is "my scope has widened and my entire academic background is immersed in it. I apply my knowledge of physics and kung-fu to get the maximum amount of effect from the least amount of effort."

### Breathing energy

In Walker's large study with the smell of incense, he took on a much graver look as he talked about the philosophy of kung-fu.

"There is a vital force within everyone which can be directed by will and returns to the center, or navel. The center can direct this force to any part of the body. The vehicle used to send energy is breath," Walker explained.

Walker calls this transmission of energy through breathing dynamic yoga, which not only teaches students to relax but "if you can control your breathing, you can control your heart, you are able to be in charge of your body which has control of the

mind. Your mind then has power over your breathing. This ultimate control of all phases of your body will cause energy to flow easily upon command."

### Way of life

"Through internalizing your system, you can overcome any physical aggressor. Yoga is used to control breathing and set the individual on the single-minded purpose in which energy should be used on one activity 100 per cent."

Walker said kung-fu has benefited him "by giving me a whole way of life to satisfy my whole self. Kung-fu is a good path to follow in every aspect of my living."

The origins of kung-fu were in India and spread to China where the styles split. In southern China the movements are softer than those found in northern China. All movements are based on the studying of animal habits.

Kung-fu flourished under the auspices of the Shaolin Temple. There, members were able to carry on the martial art without the scrutiny of emperors who were all-powerful.

However, a Manchu emperor was able to destroy the temple. The temple was later rebuilt in southern China. Walker did not know what became of the temple after it was reconstructed.

### Artists mowed down

In 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion, foreign machine guns mowed down many great kung-fu artists which began the decline of the Chinese martial arts.

When asked about the television series, "Kung-fu,"

Walker laughed softly and explained he doesn't conduct any lessons when it is on.

Born in Los Angeles, the 33 year-old instructor graduated from California State University, Los Angeles with a degree in government. He returned to obtain his bachelor of sciences degree in physics. He is currently taking classes at HSU for his teaching credential in physics.

### Reads tea leaves

Walker is presently converting the old roller skating rink in Arcata into a new studio. He hopes to put in basketball courts, showers and saunas for his expanding number of students.

In addition to ten years of intensive kung-fu study, Walker has also worked with Aikido (a form of Japanese self-defense) black belts.

Reading tea leaves, Walker foresees a trip to China with his wife, Valerie, in two years. They plan to travel through Russia and find passage from there to China. Most important on their tourist agenda will be to discover the fate of the Shaolin Temple.

## Recordworks

(We buy and sell used records.)

1620 G St., Arcata 822-8121

Has best selection of . . .  
Jazz, Blues, Rock,  
Folk, Soul, Soundtracks  
and Comedy Records.  
Also, factory 8-track tapes  
We invite you to come in and  
listen to music - it's free.



11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday

**Horse Pasture**  
Fresh Water Valley Stables

shelters--paddock--stalls--  
tack rooms--miles of riding trails

**Call 443-6562 evenings**  
and talk with Hank Pierson  
about price and other service.

C-CN-33

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS  
ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.  
THEY COVER TUITION AND  
RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN  
ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.**

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus --and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships  
Box A  
Universal City, Texas 78146

I desire information for the following program:

☐ Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force  
☐ Medical/Osteopathic ☐ Dental  
☐ Veterinary ☐ Podiatry  
☐ Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)  
To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Year) (Degree)  
Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Day) (Year)  
\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

on April 17

Vote For

**JAMES A. GAST**

Oceanographer  
and  
Marine Consultant  
for Humboldt Bay  
Harbor, Recreation and Conservation  
Commissioner

Put His  
**Professional Background  
and  
Wholistic Approach  
On The Commission**

Be Sure Your Voter Registration  
Is Still Valid



# Committee says HSU growth should be co-planned

by David Smith

Established almost as an afterthought, HSU traditionally has been a sleepy, natural resources college resting above the turmoil and bustling of lumber-oriented Arcata.

Times have changed. HSU is now a restless giant flexing its muscles. HSU has often inadvertently caused many of Arcata's problems.

Arcata too, has changed. With the decline of the lumber industry, Arcata is now a full-blown college town. This revolutionary change of relationships is just starting to be recognized by a hand-full of Arcata's older residents. Some of these residents are beginning to wonder what the future will bring.

Looking past the present, Dan Walters, ex-managing editor of the Times-Standard, made a few educated predictions of future developments in a recent editorial.

## People migrations

"The physical and psychological isolation of the university will cease," he wrote. "The campus and the community will become an homogenous whole, rather than two sometimes hostile protagonists."

"This merger of the campus and community into a larger institution of social, cultural, educational, political and economic life," Walters continued, "will have its own fallout effects. One effect probably will be an exodus of persons who preferred not to live in a collegiate atmosphere—offset by an in-migration of persons who preferred such an atmosphere."

Walters stated that he believed the Arcata city government will become the vehicle for solution of community problems that otherwise might be tossed between city and college without resolution.

## Government exchanges

"Accordingly," he said, "city government will replace student government as the center of political attention on campus."

Walters also believes that many university facilities—even The Lumberjack—will move down the hill to serve the entire community.

Walters pointed to the construction of the proposed sunken freeway through Arcata as the removal of the last physical barrier hindering the full consolidation of HSU with Arcata.

## Barriers to merger

"Highway 101," he stated, "is not only a physical, but a psychological barrier to such a merger. Pedestrian traffic, for example will flow much more easily across the freeway."

Will this future consolidation of HSU and Arcata become a reality? "It will happen," Walters said. "The only question is whether it happens by design or by accident. The former, surely, is preferred."

As if to echo these predictions, two groups comprised of a cross-section of community and campus people have been actively designing future relations between the town and the campus.

## Ties strengthened

One group, called the CSUH committee, has just finished drafting its final report.

The preamble of the committee stated: "Differences between the town and the campus are not great. It is our hope, therefore, that our recommendations will lead to a deeper community pride by both town and campus and that our common ties will continue to be strengthened."

After months of labor, the CSUH Committee has isolated many trouble spots that chafe community-campus relations.

One such sore spot is HSU's growth. To minimize the

## HSU, Arcata may merge

dislocation and expense to Arcata caused by this expansion, they propose that the city and the university co-plan all future HSU growth.

Under this proposal, Arcata government officials, planning commissioners, and public works personnel would be actively working with HSU's planners on all stages of HSU expansion.

Another CSUH Committee proposal would maintain and increase communication between city officials, Arcata residents and campus people. To do this, a permanent committee will be set up to explore all avenues of communication. Ideally, this committee would include representatives from labor, women, ethnic and racial minorities.

## Studies available

Another proposal would increase community use of the under-utilized research and talent of HSU's many work-study and workshop programs.

In the past, these studies have never been available to the public. The proposal calls for a collection of those studies and reports that are relevant to city needs. They would be housed in the Arcata Library and would be available to anyone interested in them.

The area's lack of adequate housing has been a great source of misunderstanding between the campus and the city.

The committee found that the annual influx of students affects the housing market in two ways.

First: It causes a scarcity of housing.

Second: It tends to take available housing out of the reach of low-income community people.

## More housing

The CSUH Committee calls on the city to encourage the construction of more housing which will aid the relocation of students from many of the single-family houses they now occupy, thus opening these houses up to low-income families.

The committee also found that students often have difficulty finding shelter simply because they are students. Others have trouble because of race, religion, sex or ethnic background.

To solve this problem, the group recommends that the city adopt a fair-housing policy—that housing be available on an equitable basis—as long as the prospective tenant is willing to abide by the laws of the land.

In another recommendation, the committee called for the development of a balanced bike, foot, auto and mass-transit transportation system.

## Master-plan brochure

The last recommendation is for the development and publication of a brochure dealing with Arcata's next master plan. Hopefully, this brochure would give an accurate view of Arcata's plans for the future, is a colorful, compact and easily read way.

It would be distributed to each resident of the Arcata area—including students—and would be available to newcomers to the area.

The last paragraph of the CSUH Committee's report tells why this simple brochure can be so important. "We believe," the report stated, "this would be a major step in encouraging each individual to take time to understand the direction his community is taking and also serve as an open invitation to become active in that direction."

## Editor's note:

This is the last article in a series concerning the relationship of the campus and the community. The series began last quarter in The Lumberjacks and most of it has been reprinted in editions of The Union.

Another group, called the Ad Hoc Town and Gown Committee, is also working for better understanding between the campus and community.

Where as the main thrust of the CSUH Committee was toward city government, the Town and Gown has aimed its recommendations toward Arcata's business interests.

At an Arcata Chamber of Commerce meeting, Roy Stuart, president of the Arcata branch of the Bank of America, suggested that the business interests in town should take a greater role in welcoming new students every fall.

Dr. Don Lawson, director of the HSU Office of Institutional Research, and James Hartley, president of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, both liked the idea.

"For years," Lawson said, "I've seen the campus and the community bickering. When Stuart made his suggestion, I jumped at the opportunity to open dialogue between the two groups."

## Joint meetings

For the first time in years, campus and city people sat down together to iron out their mutual problems. These meetings were presided over by County Supervisor Don Peterson. On Feb. 26, 1973, the following recommendations were made:

The Arcata City Council and the HSU Student Legislative Council should hold joint meetings on campus. Items to be discussed will be placed on an agenda and specific individuals will be invited to take part.

County officials dealing with health, welfare and veteran's services should meet on campus with students to discuss problems.

An effort should be made to promote greater public awareness of joint community-campus programs such as the student teacher program, the nursing program, the forestry program and the activities of student volunteers in the Arcata Fire Department.

A special September edition of the Arcata Union, dealing with pertinent information for new students was also recommended.

Arcata officials should invite the use of its parks, boat basins and other facilities by faculty and students.

These recommendations, like those of the CSUH Committee, are just that—recommendations. Without the active support of community and campus citizens they will remain merely recommendations. But if the public would extend a fraction of the energy these two groups have—the future campus, community relationship will be a planned, orderly future.

**Phillip's Camera Shop**  
HOURS 9-5:30  
822-3155  
Arcata  
on the plaza

We can tune it, adjust it,  
re-rubber or dust it.  
**Smitty's**  
76 822-3873  
10th and G  
across from the Arcata Theater

**HSU Sunday Special**  
April 8, 1973 only  
**\$1 off any large special Pizza**  
also . . . Fri and Sat nites  
Dixie Banjo and Rag  
piano singalong  
Phone 822-3761  
STRAW HAT  
**Pizza Palace**  
Your favorite beverage  
Uniontown Sq., Next to Safeway



## Harbor district needed for bay

The Lumberjack endorses the Humboldt Bay Harbor Commission proposal that will be on the ballot April 17.

We believe the harbor commission has the potential to protect the fragile ecology of the bay and tidelands while still allowing for constructive development and use that would benefit the entire county.

At the present, several groups—the state, the cities of Arcata and Eureka, the county and the federal government to name the major ones—control or have jurisdiction over part of Humboldt Bay.

In the past, these groups have proceeded their separate ways, ignorant of the others' actions at best and working against each other at worst.

A harbor commission could coordinate these groups, not only to protect the bay, but also to incorporate a master plan for bay development and use. In this way, these groups could complement each other rather than working against each other or duplicating efforts.

The commission could benefit the entire county by tapping the recreational potential for the bay and thus aid the only industry the county can look to for economic growth.

Another advantage of the district is that it could keep money now being paid—such as tideland leases by oyster farmers—in the local area instead of having the funds drained off to Sacramento.

A third economic advantage would be to aid in obtaining federal grant funds for projects. Del Norte County, which has had a harbor district for many years, is very successful in obtaining such funds. This could be a way of helping ease the Humboldt County tax burden.

In short, the harbor commission proposal seems to offer both ecological protection and economic growth for the Humboldt Bay area and the county.

This rare combination has won the endorsements of ecologically minded groups—including the Sierra Club—and of groups interested in economic growth—such as Chamber of Commerces.

It is one of those rare situations when, if properly administered, everyone could win.

## Appointment to discuss service

William M. Kingston, director of housing and food services, may be a lonely man.

Or is it that he likes a great deal of company?

Or perhaps the novelty of 1,000 students filing in and out of his office just appeals to him.

What other reason would he have for refusing to discuss the financial problems of Lumberjack Enterprises in the media, while being quite willing to discuss them with people individually?

Surely it's not because he is trying to hide something.

After all, it seems only fair that he would want to inform all HSU students of the problems plaguing their food service.

And, how can he do this without the aid of the media unless he sits down and has a personal conference with each one?

So, we advise you to stay clear of the Housing Office this week unless you have pressing problems or want to discuss the food business with Kingston. Otherwise you might find yourself caught in the mad rush towards Kingston's office.

It's always nice to know administrators have so few problems to handle that they can devote many hours of time to things like this.



## Write on, readers

### Displaced

Editor:

To those responsible for the "repairs" to Mai Kai:

Starting a new quarter always has its ups and downs. The start of this quarter is all down for me, thanks to those responsible for the "repairs" to the Mai Kai apartments.

Imagine my surprise when I arrived back in Arcata and found workmen and painters in my apartment, doing work that was "supposed" to have been completed during spring break.

They've given me another apartment in the building — "temporarily." I feel like a stranger in a strange land, an exile. It's not that I mind using a dirty apartment for a few days, eating out of the few dishes I could salvage from my overturned kitchen, and wondering what I've left in my room that I'll be needing.

I don't mind — I think it's inexcusable. It is one thing to move an office — another to

move one's home. I would like to thank the HSU faculty and all those responsible for this marvelous welcome to spring quarter.

One broken stair does not mean the entire building is unsound. I think more emotionalism than reason was exercised in this demand for "repairs" which it is now said were not even necessary.

But enough of beautiful irony. I just hope the professors are comfortable in their new offices, and I'm sure glad I'll feel so safe when I finally get my apartment back.

an HSU student and  
a Mai Kai tenant (I guess)

### Feelings needed

Editor:

The Advisory Committee is serving the local representatives of the Rainbow Committee as a principal source of information. The Advisory Committee hopes to gather information from all part of the campus community,

including the alumni.

As the presidential search proceeds, it will become more and more important that the Advisory Committee have a sense of the campus feeling. We, and your Rainbow Committee members, are convinced that campus opinion will play a significant role in the selection process.

The Advisory Committee will try to provide your Rainbow Committee members with (a) a sense of the campus feeling, particularly as to any specific desire qualities that the new president should have, and (b) any specific nominations the Advisory Committee feels are appropriate. Time is short, and nominations the Advisory Committee feels are appropriate. Time is short, and nominations should be received as soon as possible.

We hope that you will respond in writing to this request; send response to Advisory Committee, Presidential Search, Jack Altman, Chairman, Financial Aid Office.

Specific nominations should include current position, important data, and how nominee can be reached. Because of the volume of information expected, personal acknowledgment will not be possible, but all information submitted will be considered by the Advisory Committee.

The Committee members, listed below, welcome your ideas at any time: Joyce Quinsey, 108 Library, 826-3416; Kathleen Preston, House 82, 826-4113; Fred Cranston, 473 Science Complex, 826-3235; Don Brandner, ASB Office, 826-4221; Arnie Braafadt, ASB Office, 443-0586; and Jack Altman, Financial Aid Office, 825-4321.

## The Lumberjack

EDITOR  
Paul Brisse

NEWS EDITOR  
Brian Alexander

PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Mike Salstrom  
Mike Jenkins  
Rodney Ernst

MANAGING EDITOR  
Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITORS  
Linda Lewis  
Bob Day

ARTIST  
Linda Hawkes

ADVISER  
Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of California State University, Humboldt, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271. Office, Barlow House 50.  
Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department.  
Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 for 30 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.



# The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

Little known among the participants at track and field meets is Minor T College from Get Toe Reservation.

Minor T picketed a recent HSU track meet. I talked to Dick Dunn, HSU special administrative assistant to the associate coach, to find out why.

"How did this come about, Mr. Dunn?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "it all started when Minor T accused us of home-gameism."

"Home-gameism?"

"Yes. You see, Minor T can't afford a sports stadium of its own, so they never host a meet. We felt it was only fair for them to be penalized."

"In what way?" I asked.

"Well, for one thing, we got to vary the hurdle height electronically for their hurdles—while the race is in progress. That can get pretty tricky," he said with a chuckle.

"Is that all?"

"Well, no—in the pole vault, they use only the poles we discard. Sometimes they break. And their ling distance runners have to have at least 4.5 grams of pebbles in their shoes."

"I see," I said.

"It's our track, after all," Dunn pointed out.

"Of course," I said.

"Anyway, they said that was home-gameism and there was a big fuss and we had to drop handicaps."

"That's too bad," I sympathized.

"Even then they weren't satisfied!" Dunn said angrily. "They said we should be handicapped until they win as many trophies as we have."

"Did you accept that?"

"Of course not, Dunn snapped. "That's reverse home-gamism."

"Oh."

"Equality is one thing, but reverse home-gameism discriminates against us!"

"But won't Minor T always lag behind HSU, trophywise?" I asked.

"Well, that's just the way it is," said Dun. "Some thing can't be changed."

## Write on

### Congratulations

Editor:

Appreciation to you and this year's Lumberjack Staff is overdue. The award again this year by Associated Collegiate Press prompts me to extend my personal appreciation to the Lumberjack journalists.

I have been most impressed with the conscientious efforts at presenting various stories and features, and the concern for quoting accurately.

My personal acquaintance with your tasks is dated to my days with the Daily Nebraskan. By agreement, our staff planned every issue with a concern for responsible news reporting and that takes dedication of time and efforts.

Thus, my gratitude is sympathetic to that extra effort you all expend in making The Lumberjack a newspaper that students, faculty and staff can be proud of. The world is certainly changing but no new concept has emerged that can supplant truth, quality, and accuracy in the printed word.

H.C. LORENZ  
Support Services Office

90.5 FM

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.  
**Optometrists**  
912 Tenth St., In Arcata

THE CAMEL Telephone 822-4269 for more info.

## Hand-Craft Classes

Classes begin April 9th please register by then.

- Tatting
- Basketry
- Spinning
- Beading
- Macrame
- Embroidery
- Needlepoint
- Card weaving
- Frame weaving
- Frame building
- Crewel embroidery
- Weaving with materials from Nature

Card weavers: Shereen will give a free demonstration of 12-hole, card weaving this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ann Anderson is giving a free demonstration of Batik Inkodye Saturday the 14th at 10 a.m. It's free--Everybody welcome

DYES  
YARNS  
BEADS  
MACRAME AND WEAVING SUPPLIES

THE  
CAMEL  
935 G.  
ARCATA  
CALIFORNIA



## Hutchins and Fourth St. Markets

Kegs

Ice cold beer

Wines

and Liquors

4th Street

9 a.m. 12 p.m.

4th and H Sts.

HUTCHINS

8 a.m. 10 p.m.

1644 G St.

John Stanberry  
Insurance Agency



Automobile-Fire-Life

1020 G Street Arcata

822-4657



The  
Leatherworks

All Types Custom  
Leather goods

925 G  
ARCATA

Specializing in belts, sandals & handbags

Open 'til midnite 7 days

Church Mouse Deli  
Sandwiches Supreme



Next door to the international peasant,  
15th and G Streets in Northtown.

Knitter's  
for your  
knitting  
needs



1166 H St., Arcata  
822-1791

CHARTER  
FLIGHTS

Flights Open to Students, Faculty,  
Employees & Their Immediate Family  
Via Jet from Oakland

London, Brussels Round Trip from \$250  
Low Fare Flights - New York, Hawaii,  
Mexico, Far East, Africa

VINSHIP TRAVEL Summer Winship  
(415) 826-0072 (415) 826-4217  
988 Corbett Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94131

Sequoia Stereo

NORTH COAST SOUND CENTER  
ON THE PLAZA - Arcata

RECORDS & TAPES  
ACCESSORIES & NEEDLES  
MICROPHONES & AUTOMOTIVE SOUND



Finest Sound Room on the North Coast  
822-0328

# study money

Through the new NACS Student Educational Loan Fund (S.E.L.F.), a cooperative program with the State of California Savings and Loan industry, you can now borrow money more easily and with less red tape than through any other available source. Here's why:

1. No prior bank account requirements
2. No age limitations
3. Established credit not necessary
4. No income limitations
5. No deadline for applying
6. No collateral requirements
7. No payback for 13 months
8. At established bank interest

ONLY QUALIFICATION: MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT  
For further information write:

NACS Student Education Loan Fund  
7911 Herschel Avenue  
La Jolla, California 92037  
Telephone (714) 459-3705



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_



# Prof qualifies for Boston after Oregon marathon

by Sarah Calderwood

Excitement mounts, some people are jumping around, others stand talking while they wait.

In a few minutes the race will begin.

"Running is a task that leads you to be excited, but you have to be careful you don't go out too fast," said Robert Dickerson, Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and first place winner in the Seaside Marathon in Oregon.

"You have to remember that you only have to do eight minutes a mile. That leaves you plenty of time for talking and will still give you the three and one half hours total running time to qualify for the Boston Marathon," said Dickerson, special programs chairman in economics.

The Boston Marathon is one of the largest marathon races held in the United States, and the goal of many runners.

"I matched my stride with that of Mel Anderson who works in the men's locker room cage. We ran most of the race together.

"We hit the 10 mile mark, the 15-mile mark, and I felt I could go on forever. About 18 miles from the start I wondered why on earth I ever got involved in this process.

"About two miles from the finish line (26 miles and 385 yards from where he started) I'm willing myself on. One last surge and I'm across the finish line."

Dickerson won the Seaside Marathon in his age group, 50 to 59. All he can remember of the pain that hit him about 18 miles out is the fact, not the quantity.

"Someone once told me it's like having a baby. You remember the pain, but not the intensity," said Dickerson.

Dickerson first started his running career about six years ago by accident.

"I was just starting handball. When you're new at something you are likely to be clumsy. Anyway, I hurt some ribs and the doctor told me to lay off handball for a while."

During this time, one of the coaches talked him into running.

"He walked me around the cross country course. At first I ran a mile and walked the rest. Pretty soon I was able to run further and further."

Now Dickerson usually runs daily.

"I run wherever I go. I've run in Dallas, Tex., Athens, Ga., and New York City. It gives you a feel for the place you are visiting that you don't get walking," said Dickerson.

Last summer while visiting his son in Georgia, Dickerson went for a run and got lost.

"I was in the backcountry

running. When I turned to go back I knew I couldn't find my way."

Luckily for Dickerson there was a fellow backing out of a farm road.

"I described the way I got out there. How the creek went; the roads I'd crossed. From this he was able to direct me. I'll admit he was a little astonished with my story.

Dickerson does a lot of thinking when he runs. Sometimes he thinks about how much further he has to go, or about a problem he has.

"During workouts I enjoy all of the sense satisfactions you get in the higher metabolism. I see the light making patterns in the leaves, smell the various smells..."

"Running in a group is different. When you run seven to eight minutes a mile you can talk while you run.

"Recently we talked about an article in 'Psychology Today.' It was about runners our age. It said that there was personality changes and a rise in guilt feelings among runners. We tried to figure out why this might happen."

Dickerson runs many of the local courses, and occasionally he runs from HSU to his home in Blue Lake.

To do this he must run part of the way on the freeway.

"Runners face the same problems that bicyclists face. It isn't legal for either bicycles or pedestrians to be on freeways, but you go on them when there is no other way. You can do it to get back on the surface streets.

"Freeways are easier running than many city streets. They have nice wide shoulders. It's OK if you run against the traffic."

Dickerson finds that most people he meets while he's running wave to him.

"I guess that most people figure that I'm doing something they would like to do and that is enough to break through the reserve feeling we all have when meeting strangers."

Dickerson finds running most exciting.

"I remember when I ran my first mile. It was marvelous!"

Since then he runs 20 miles one or two days a week, and eight to ten miles the other days. This schedule has helped to bring him first place at Seaside and at Clam Beach.

Dickerson likes to help new runners get started.

"I make a commitment to them to run with them until it becomes a habit. I go the same way as I brush my teeth. Once you get into doing it habitually it becomes easier."



A cow stares at a group of HSU man Robert Dickerson (with white professors jogging and the profs stare headband) recently won the Seaside back. Economics Department Chair- Marathon in Oregon.

## YES benefit film

Youth Educational Services will hold a Buster Keaton film benefit tomorrow and Friday nights.

It will be held in the University Center Multi-purpose Room at 7 p.m.

The feature film will be "College" and shorts "Cops" and "One Way." Tickets are 75 cents.

**PARKING FEE INCREASE**  
Inflation will tackle parking fees in the fall quarter.

The State Board of Trustees last week approved a \$1 increase (from \$9 to \$10) in parking fees, to offset rising costs in maintenance and construction.

## NORTHTOWN BOOKS

NOW IN STOCK



TAI-CHI	7.25
Man-ch'ing & Smith	
USES OF MARIJUANA	1.95
Snyder, S.	
128 HOUSEPLANTS YOU CAN GROW	1.50
Herwig	
LIFE BEFORE MAN	7.95
Time-Life Series	
OUR BODIES, OURSELVES	2.95
Boston Women's Health Collective	
OASIS IN SPACE	7.95
Cousteau, J.	
BROOKLYN BOTANIC	
GARDEN PHAMPLETS	
Assorted titles	
AMERICAN POETRY REVIEW	1.00
NORTH COUNTRY ALMANAC	25
for April	
BASIC BOOK OF ORGANIC	
GARDENING	\$1.25

1604 G St., ARCATA

# DROP BY!

For a quickie lunch.

## Angelo's PIZZA PARLOR

Eureka 7th and Pine  
Arcata 6th and H

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
pizza.chicken.potatoes.  
salad.coffee  
\$1.69

NO ORDERS TO GO

## kokopiLAU LEATHER shop

UNIQUE HANDMADE ITEMS  
AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY AND ARTIFACTS  
CUSTOM MADE SANDALS-HANDBAGS & BELTS

Ph. 822-5820 1810 G Street Arcata, Ca. 95521  
Ph. 442-5893 319 Fifth Street Eureka, Ca. 95501



# Issues, candidates enliven voter choice

by John Humphreys

It is a political truism that off-year elections attract little interest. But, the current race for Eureka's Second Ward city council seat offers the voters an interesting choice.

The reason is the disparity among the three candidates themselves, Charles F. Goodwin, Jr., the incumbent, and his two challengers, Gloria Friedley and Gregory N. Conners.

Eureka's second ward encompasses the northwest section of the city. Although the candidate must live in the ward he seeks to represent, the election is city-wide. Some of the differences between Goodwin and his two challengers lie in this fact.

Goodwin sees himself primarily as a city official and discounts the whole concept of the ward except for the purpose of qualifying for candidacy. Both Friedley and Conners, however, see a special relationship between a councilman and the ward he resides in.

## Background differences

There are also other differences that have to do with background and experience.

Goodwin, who was elected in 1969, feels he has been instrumental in getting the city started on resolving the disputed tidelands question.

"We are trying to establish clear lines of ownership," Goodwin said, "to protect property owners and the city."

Goodwin is against re-opening the freeway question. He says he doesn't favor the "Red Route" which has been decided on, but he supports it as a compromise plan.

"Now we are having this freeway question come up again and I think it's unfair. At some point in time you have to accept majority decision and work with it," Goodwin said.

If he is re-elected, Goodwin said he will continue to support the Core Redevelopment Plan, the tidelands settlement and will push ahead with plans to revitalize the city's parks.

"We've worked like hell to start some things," Goodwin said, and we want to keep them going."

Friedley said she entered the council race because Goodwin has not "met the needs of the people of the ward."

Friedley has been asking citizens in her ward to fill out a questionnaire on their views of such issues as city provided public transportation, a city established day care center and cut backs in Humboldt County Medical Center services.

## Humans are important

Friedley says she is as concerned about economic issues as Goodwin is but that she thinks human needs are more important. "I think people will respond to someone whose interest is their welfare. People want to be recognized as human beings," she said.

One of the human needs Friedley mentioned is the need for more crossing guards at crosswalks used by school children.

She is also concerned about people who will be displaced by freeway construction. The second ward will feel the brunt of this because the freeway will run through the entire length of the ward.

Conners, a junior political science major at HSU, considers himself part of the "silent majority."

The 20-year-old said he entered the race because "Goodwin isn't a professional politician. I don't think that's a dirty word. Goodwin is an amateur." Conners is the son of the late Robert N. Conners, Eureka Municipal Court judge.

He thinks the biggest problem facing the Second Ward is the need to assure the California Division of Highways that the city of Eureka wants to go ahead with the proposed "Red Route" freeway project.

## Traffic is bad

"I am afraid," Conners said, "that any more messing around about this will result in the state calling the whole project off. That would be a major setback for the city, in my opinion. We are choking on traffic now and it's bound to get worse."

Another major problem facing the ward, Conners said, is the need to delineate the "old town" section of the city.

## Selling policy to be enforced

The unwritten policy concerning soliciting and selling on the HSU campus is now written and being enforced.

The basic principle behind granting permission to sell on campus is the project must benefit some campus-recognized organization. Permission will not be given for sales solely for personal gain unless directly connected with a university function.

The location for selling is generally around the kiosk area and Sequoia Plaza or, on rainy days, a location in the University Center designated by the director.

No bake sales will be held in front of classroom buildings or the library.

To date, the three-way race has been low-keyed with the candidates maneuvering, largely behind the scenes, for volunteer and financial support. Friedley and Conners have all but ignored each other and have concentrated their separate attacks on the incumbent, Goodwin, who must face them at the polls on April 17. When Goodwin faced the previous incumbent, Alan McVicker, in 1969 less than 45 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots. Goodwin polled roughly two-thirds of that vote. Despite the fact this is an off-year election it is expected that the issue of the proposed harbor district which will also appear on the ballot, will tend to draw voters to the polls.

## Candidates differ

The differences among the candidates have as much to do with ideology as with the issues. Goodwin is an established political figure in city politics who regards himself as a non-partisan figure concerned with city business as a whole. He tends to equate the interest of the city as closely connected with that of economic growth.

Friedley's paramount concern is city service. She sees the city as a public service corporation mandated to provide for the welfare of its citizens. Her primary area of interest is the ward, or neighborhood, rather than the city at large.

Conners sees himself as a representative of the entry of young people into politics, as a result of the 18-year-old vote.

## Vickers Insurance

Check the following auto insurance rates:

\$15,000/30,000 bodily injury liability; 5,000

property damage liability; \$500 medical payments plus uninsured motorist protection. For students carrying 12 units or more and who otherwise qualify:

Single male — Age 18, lic. 1 yr. — As low as \$109 6 mos.  
Single male — Age 18-20 lic. 2 yrs. — \$98  
Single male — Age 19-20 lic. 3 yrs — \$88  
Single male — Age 21-24' — \$70  
Married male — Age 18-20 lic. over 1 yr. — \$70  
Married male — Age 21-24' — \$56  
Single female — Age 18-20 lic. over 1 yr. — \$70  
Single female — Age 21-24' — \$49

rates could be lower in this category with a year's previous liability ins

Vickers Insurance  
2381 Myrtle Ave.

443-1648  
Eureka, Calif. 95501

## BARNES DRUG



FAST RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
COURTESY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE  
SUNDRIES FILMS COSMETICS  
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE LATEST IN MEDICAL  
EQUIPMENT FOR MEN AND WOMEN

## ON THE PLAZA

Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily  
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Call 822-1717

ARCATA

UNIVERSITY OF  
CALIFORNIA  
SANTA CRUZ

## Summer Language Institutes Abroad

Intermediate and advanced  
intensive foreign language  
study abroad

### FRENCH

Study in Angers,  
Maine-et-Loire

### JAPANESE

Program in Oiso,  
on the seacoast near Tokyo

### RUSSIAN

Study tour to Leningrad,  
Moscow, Irkutsk, Tashkent,  
Tbilisi, Sochi, Kiev

### SPANISH

Institutes in Madrid, Spain,  
and Guanajuato, Mexico

June 25-September 1

Courses in Conversation,  
Grammar and Composition,  
Culture and Civilization

Up to 15 quarter units credit

Application deadline: April 15

Information and applications:

Secretary, SLIA  
Communications Building 131  
University of California  
Santa Cruz, California 95060  
Tel: (408) 429-2616

## CLASSIFIED

### To Buy an Ad...

Come to the Lumberjack office and  
write your message in about 25 words.  
The charge is \$1. per week. And the  
deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. The Lumber-  
jack office is located behind the library  
on Plaza Avenue, House No. 59. Or  
Phone 826-3271

### Working Girl

Working Girl and 2 cats need a reason-  
able studio or 1 bedroom apartment.  
(Will consider sharing a larger place).  
Please call 822-3838 after 5:30 pm

### Ask for Linda

We need a place to live! One or two bed-  
room house or apartment up to \$115.  
Would appreciate leads. Call 822-5388  
or 826-3259 or 3271. Ask for Linda or  
leave message.

### Don't Junk It

Recycle for survival at the Arcata Com-  
munity Recycling Center. Now Open 3  
days (Thursday through Saturday) 11-3  
at 10th and F Sts in Arcata. For informa-  
tion call 822-6918

### Definition

Pro. Opposite of con. as in progress and  
congress

### Send news home

What is black and white and read all  
over?  
The Lumberjack  
Send the folks a Lumberjack subscrip-  
tion for a present. Special price—now  
until the end of Winter quarter next  
year for \$2.50.

### Call CONTACT

Need a ride or riders to anywhere over  
spring break? Need Help? Want Infor-  
mation? Do you need anything? Call  
CONTACT at the YES office. Call 826-  
4400. 24 hours a day someone is waiting  
to help and listen.

### House for Sale

Faculty neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2  
baths, on 1/4 acre view lot, open beam  
ceilings, skylites, rough-sawn paneling  
utility room and car port. By owner  
\$27,000. Call 822-3251

### T.V. FIXER

Electronics Student repairs TVs,  
radios, etc. Call Jim Sussman 822-5327

### Summer jobs

MEN WOMEN  
WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No  
experience required. Excellent pay.  
Worldwide travel! Perfect summer job  
or career. Send \$2 for information  
SEAFAX Box 2049 BL, Port Angeles,  
Washington 98362



# Theater student presents master thesis play

by Brian Alexander

"The Visitor" opens tonight, but please don't come.

"It's a blood play," says its author, Pasquale V. Albanese. "It's like I'm putting myself, my blood, something of me into the play. I'm making myself vulnerable."

"It's like if it's totally rejected" — he cringes — "it'll damage part of me."

Albanese is a graduate student in theater arts. He wrote "The Visitor" last year and is presenting it at 9 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Studio Theater as his master's thesis. Admission is free, but reservations are required (826-3559).

The action takes place in a remote mountain cabin (maybe, after a third world war (or something sillier)). Farley, Max and Elvira are the inhabitants — three aged has-beens (or never-beens) supporting each other's fantasies.

Larry (Elvir calls him Charles) is a young visitor who tries to lure Max and Elvira (Farley is irreconcilable) back to "civilization" (if that's how you choose to interpret it).

## Character

The uncertainties are a natural product of the lies and delusions which the characters so deviously weave, often unconsciously. The resulting contradictions make the play both confusing and enlightening.

"It's about human dynamics," says Albanese. "How people reconstruct the past to fit their own perception of reality." The past is a product of the present, rather than vice versa.

"If it's successful, if it comes off the way I envision it, it will have several levels of meaning," Albanese said.

One of those levels is the pervasive theme of communication. The characters

strive to establish intense person-to-person dialogues as the only avenue to mutual trust.

## Symbolic moments

The repressed power of the play bursts out in moments of symbolic and of carnal violence and moments of hilarious absurdity, such as Max's primordial poetry.

Albanese warns potential spectators, "If they're going to be offended, or if they just want to be entertained, if they just want a few laughs, they won't find it ... because it isn't there."

He's right. Because it is so complex and because some of the dramatic techniques are experimental, the play demands serious attention.

"We're doing this for what we can get out of it, not to entertain an audience," says Albanese.

But he's wrong about that.

Does a director drive himself and his actors to frustration and exhaustion nightly for two solid months (sometimes into the morning hours) with no thought of an audience?

## Director agrees

Director James M. Hatch, theater arts senior, would likely say no, though he agrees with Albanese's insistence on an open-minded audience.

Hatch is responsible for many of the innovations in the production, such as Farley's symbolic pummeling of Larry and the fact that there are only two chairs for props.

A heavy black curtain encloses the audience and the players, lending intimacy to the performance. "We wanted to provide a total environment, to make the audience a part of it," Hatch explained.

Hatch also wanted the actors to be involved as much as possible, so they built most of the set. "I think they'll feel they have a



"The Visitor," a play by graduate student Pasquale V. Albanese, opens tonight in the Studio Theater. Ad-

mission to this production is free, but reservations are required. Curtain time is at 9.

bigger stake in it if they're involved in every aspect of production," he said.

## Believable part

Jeff D. Ray, theater arts junior, is a very believable Max — shrewd and simple, friendly and vicious, by alternations.

Elbert T. "Buddy" Hovatter, theater arts junior, is Larry. With all the falls and beatings he takes (convincingly), he is likely to be punch-drunk by opening night.

Patricia J. Hume, theater arts sophomore, plays Elvira, charmingly decrepit and

egocentric, defunct as a ballerina but not as a nymphomaniac.

Gary F. Fleming, theater arts junior, is Farley, the expert verbal manipulator.

## History degree

Playwright Albanese came to HSU two years ago with a baccalaureate degree in history from University of California at Santa Barbara and some informal theater experience from a reading circle in Los Angeles.

He decided teaching history was not acceptable, so he drew upon his longstanding interest in theater and joined a reading circle.

"After a while, it got so that I was spending most of my time trying to get my plays produced," he said. "I decided academic theater might be a good way to get away from the commercialism."

Cleaning and Restoration of Oil Paintings

Established in 1893

SAVE  
**10%**  
with  
a.s.b

Complete  
**ARTISTS'  
SUPPLIES  
&  
FRAMING**

**MATTHEWS ART SHOP**

Free Parking in Rear  
S & H Green Stamps

530 "F" Street, Eureka  
Phone 442-3753



Announcing  
New Hours  
In  
**UNIVERSITY  
CENTER**

## Rathskeller

Sunday 6 to 9 pm  
Monday to Thursday 7 am to 10 pm  
Friday 7 am to 3:30 pm  
closed Saturday and Friday

## Personalized Service

Sunday 6-8 pm  
Mon-Thur 9:30 am-8 pm

## Cafeteria

Monday to Thursday 8 am to 3 pm  
8 am to 3:30 pm  
closed Saturday and Sunday

## The Loft

Monday to Friday 11:30 am to 2 pm  
closed Saturday and Sunday  
All Flavors of Ice Cream and Toppings

## ICE CREAM CONES

You Pack it  
You Dip it  
We weigh it

**6¢** an ounce

Every Tuesday  
**Coneys**  
**15¢**



A&W Drive In  
Eureka

## Arcata seafood MARKET

NOW SERVES

## Fish'N'Chips

featuring only Mercury-Free fresh fish

## Introductory Offer

**10%** student discount on all menu items with student body card



WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SEAFOOD FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CORNER  
7th & H  
Streets





A goose in the HSU gamepens hatched her goslings last week. Mother Goose looks over one of her new brood.

#### Submit art for display

Artists may find a place for their work in the Natural Resources Sciences Building.

Submissions may range from representational to abstract, but should relate to natural or organic form. All work must be taken to NR 101 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 16.

For more information, call Hugh Barrett, 839-1234, or Jeff Havill, 826-3638.

#### Bicycles to be licensed

All Arcata bicycles must be registered with the Arcata Police Department beginning Saturday.

A fee of \$2 is required and an additional \$2 will be levied on unregistered bike owners after a 15-day grace period. The first license will be valid until June 30, 1974, and subsequent licenses will be good for one year.

**The Art Center**

Everything for Art

10% discount for students

211 G St., Eureka  
8:30-5:30

Complete line of art supplies and gift items plus four galleries including: oil painting, pottery, sculpture, prints and drawings.

**Western Auto**

On The Plaza  
Arcata  
826-1072

## Need for an ethnic studies major recognized to unify minorities and inform the majority

HSU may be on the verge of developing an ethnic studies program due to the interest and dedication of the Ethnic Studies Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Al Maclean, head of the Ethnic Studies Program at the University of Southern California, discussed the dimensions of an ethnic studies curriculum with the HSU Ethnic Studies Curriculum Committee last Friday.

"At some universities it is necessary to discuss the need for an ethnic studies program, that is not the necessity here because you all recognize the need," Maclean told the committee.

The committee will soon be drawing up plans for an Ethnic Studies Program. Maclean was invited to HSU to give some practical advice and to share some of the problems he has encountered that might occur here in the future.

#### Sacred institutions

He outlined a program that he felt would best suit HSU. He recommended an ethnic studies program rather than an ethnic studies department, citing cross-listing of courses and the possibilities of obtaining federal funds as reasons.

Maclean said, "There are walls of detachment which are built around these sacred institutions we call disciplines. The emphasis today is on cooperation."

"I often wonder why we never define the need for a Native-American program on your campus," Maclean said. "Humboldt could become a laboratory for the whole country."

Maclean did not believe, however, that the Na-

tive-American program should be separate from the ethnic studies program as a whole. He stressed the importance of a certain degree of unity among all of the minorities concerned.

HSU has a very high Native-American population in comparison to most universities. Native-Americans are the predominant minority here.

Maclean said, "You should establish a program with a focus on the bringing together of all peoples represented, and with the appeal not only to those people, but also the white majority."

#### Meet all needs

Maclean said that any ethnic studies program to be set up here must be appropriate to the needs of the total university.

He said, "Ethnic studies is a needful and viable discipline, it has an immediate appeal, and if it is well orchestrated it will appeal to the bulk of your students and they will want to take it, if whatever it is you are offering will satisfy certain university requirements."

Maclean suggested that the program be built around several departments: sociology, history, education, anthropology, speech and others of less importance.

He emphasized that if our present racist society did not exist, and these subjects were taught as they should be taught, there would be no need for ethnic studies programs because the ethnic cultures would have automatically been contained within the subject matter of these subjects.

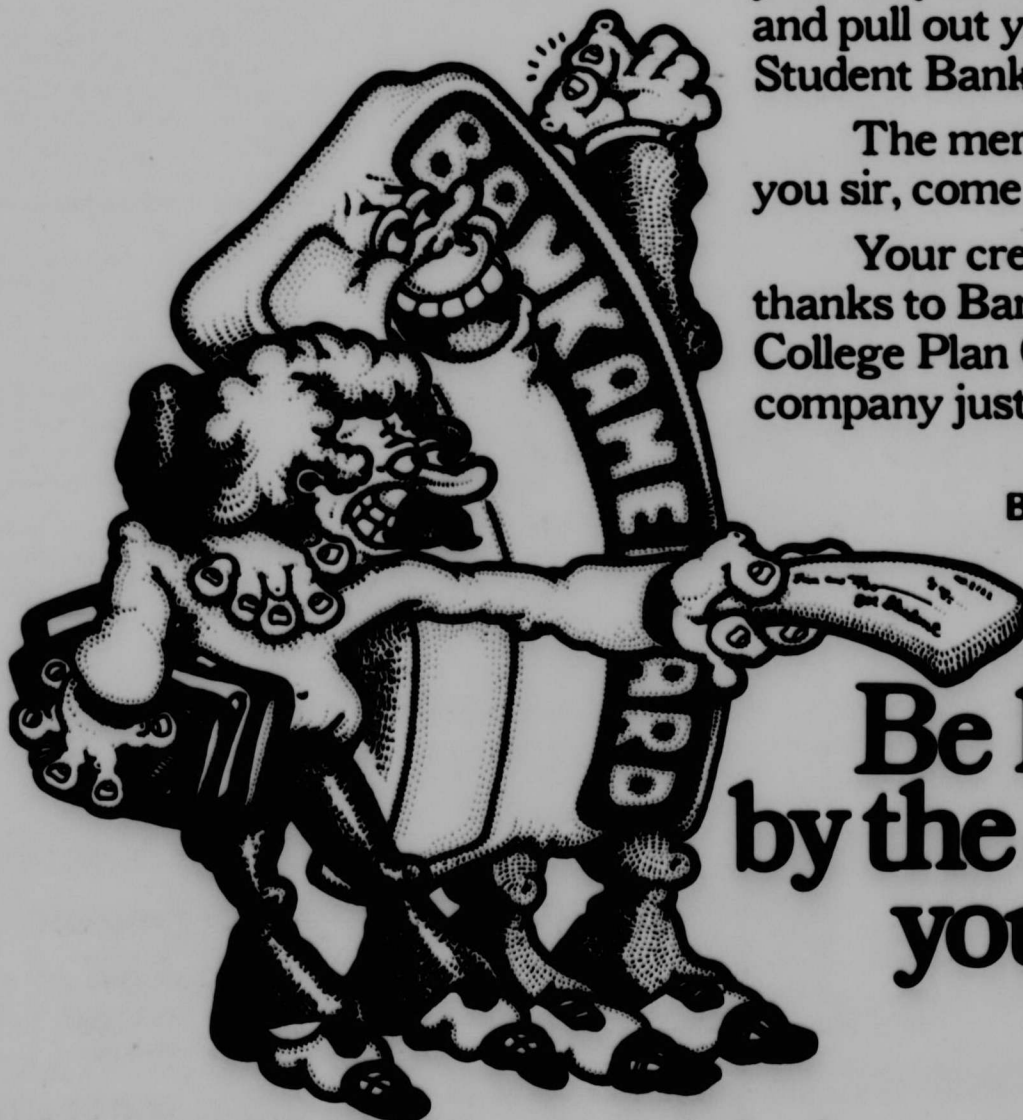
There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

You smile to yourself as you whip out a Bank of America College Plan check (only \$1 a month, no more than \$9 a year, and all the checks you can write!). He hesitates, he still doesn't know you. So you reach in your wallet and pull out your ace — your Student BankAmericard.

The merchant relaxes, Thank you sir, come again.

Your credit's established, thanks to BankAmericard and College Plan Checking — welcome company just about everywhere.

BANK OF AMERICA



**Be known  
by the company  
you keep.**



## Lack of facilities for handicapped forces HSU student to withdraw

For Martin J. Weideman, a junior geography major, the advantages of a small school, beautiful scenery and clean air were outweighed by steep terrain, stairways and what he terms "a backward administration."

Weideman is a paraplegic. At the end of winter quarter he withdrew from HSU "in disgust."

The 49-year-old student was injured shortly after the Second World War and has been confined to a wheelchair since. For many years he worked as an engineering draftsman.

In 1971, his children raised, Weideman decided to go to college. He quickly discovered getting around the HSU campus in a wheelchair raises problems.

For instance, many classrooms are located on second floors of buildings and many buildings are reachable only by stairway.

In spite of the fact that California has a law requiring all public buildings be rendered

### SLC plans retreat for budget details

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) will approve next year's budget this quarter, chairman Gregory J. Goltart said in a telephone interview Thursday night.

The Board of Finance will first hold budget hearings. Groups cut from the budget will be notified and may appeal to the board, Goltart said.

Any groups not treated fairly by the board may present their case to SLC, he said.

Before approving the finance board's recommendations, SLC will go on a retreat sometime in May. The retreat will be informal and closed to the public, Goltart said.

After the retreat, SLC will publicly review the budget.

"The whole budget is gone over again," Goltart said.

SLC meetings are held Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in room 106 of Nelson Hall.

No meeting was held last Thursday because "people were still settling in and business wasn't that pressing," Goltart said.

accessible to all persons, including the handicapped," Weideman said last week, "at HSU very little has been achieved."

Weideman said, "The administration gives you a lot of excuses about this. But no action."

"Why is it," Weideman asked, "that when the school is awarded millions for construction of new buildings a few thousand dollars can't be found to put up ramps for handicapped students?"

Weideman said he decided to withdraw last quarter when he summoned an electrician to repair a malfunctioning freight elevator in the engineering building, "and he bawled me out for using the freight elevator and cussed at me."

#### Needed elevator

Weideman explained the only way he could get to the main floor of Founder's Hall was by using the freight elevator in the Engineering Building which connects with Founder's Hall.

Weideman said he plans to continue his education at the University of Oregon at Eugene. He and his wife have put their Eureka home up for sale and will leave as soon as possible.

Weideman said the University of Oregon is fully designed to accommodate handicapped students.

Weideman said he has traveled throughout the United States surveying campus accommodations for handicapped students and that most schools have such accommodations at present.

#### Very discouraged

"I am very discouraged at the way I was treated here," he said.

Dorsey Longmire, campus facility planner, explained last week that of the 20 permanent buildings that students have cause to enter regularly, 11 are equipped for, or accessible to, handicapped students.

Longmire said HSU asked for \$438,000 in this year's budget to properly convert the remaining nine buildings but the request was denied.

Longmire added, "If a handicapped student has been scheduled for a class in a building he can't enter because of a chair, or if he has been scheduled for a class on the second floor of a building without an elevator, he should contact us and we will try to have the class relocated in an accessible classroom."

### Turner Brake and Repair

1011 W. Del Norte, Eureka 442-7782

Complete car and motorcycle repair

### Axel Anderson Insurance Agency

Myron T. Abrahamsen

Art Robinson

Old Line Companies General Insurance

940 9th St., Arcata

822-0396

## THE BURGER SHOPPE QUIZ

Which of the Following Best Describes the Burger Shoppe

- A. Delicious Food
- B. Convenient Location
- C. Best Prices in Town
- D. Fast-Walk-Up-Drive-Thru and Phone-In Service
- E. All of the Above

TRY US AND SEE  
FOR YOURSELF

on G St. in Northtown  
822-4056

## The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

Spring is springing—sort of. Difficult as that may be for us here in the rain forest to swallow, it's true.

How do we know? The calendar says so. That's how.

If that's not enough, look outside. The signs are all around us. The sky is turning a brilliant elephant grey. The temperatures are zooming up into the high 50's. The rain is taking two and three days off a week.

Occasionally, the sun even makes a special guest appearance. The sun—you know—big orange and yellow ball in the sky. It was in all the papers.

If you're still not convinced, take a look at the sports page for sure signs of winter's end. Baseball's annual player-owner squabble is over, with only a few malcontents still holding out. Florida and Arizona are littered with would be major leaguers. UCLA has won another (yawn) basketball title. The endless NBA give-the-also-rans-a-chance playoffs (groan) are just beginning.

On the local scene, the Lumberjack baseballers, struggling to beat the weatherman, are well on their way to another mediocre season. Injuries and internal problems are once again sabotaging a talented collection of individuals.

On paper, as they say, the 'Jacks should win it all. It's too bad the season isn't played on paper.

Then there's the surest sign of all—the annual litany of the doom prophets predicting the death of baseball.

The vultures are circling again. Funny thing, though—they've been circling for years. Must be getting a little hungry in that eternal holding pattern.

You'd think after 105 years, they would try a new approach or maybe a new victim, like boxing or badminton.

No such luck. It's the same old song. Baseball is dead. The season is too long. The game is too slow. Baseball is dull. There is too little action. The game is old fashioned.

Bullhockey. If baseball is dead, it's nice to see the dead doing so well.

True, the season is too long but so are the football, basketball and hockey seasons. There is no reason for any season to overlap another except maybe the big one—good old-fashioned greed.

Baseball is about as dull as a prison riot. Pick any game in either the 1971 or 1972 World Series. Thirteen of the 14 games packed more excitement into three hours than all seven super bowls and the last 200 NBA playoff games.

Baseball must be seen in the flesh to be appreciated. If you've only seen baseball on television, they you haven't seen baseball.

The game is not made for the small screen as are football, basketball, hockey, tennis and others, yet the mid-summer All-Star game and the World Series are traditionally the highest rated shows on the tube year after year.

In addition, NBC has a few loose million tied up in televising regular season games. Television networks are not known for staking losers.

Baseball's minor league system lessens the urge for pro teams to raid the college talent. College players don't jump from college campus to the big time as in other sports so there is no need to gobble up all the college talent in its junior and sophomore years.

Most pro clubs will allow a player to finish his college and report to the club in the summer as part of the contract.

It's not necessary to click on the tube or to drive six hours to Candlestick or the Coliseum to see good baseball either. Minor league clubs, colleges, semi-pro teams and even high schools and local American Legion teams offer an interesting summer of baseball.

On those rare occasions in Mud County when the rain stops, the Lumberjacks, the Crabs and College of the Redwoods offer action for local fans.

There is nothing wrong with the game that a little less moneygrubbing wouldn't cure (both by owners and players).

It could be speeded up a little but what's the big hurry? To quote the immortal three-dot master Herb Caen, "Who needs a speedy national pastime? Pastimes are supposed to be leisurely, aren't they?"

Fortunately, baseball is one of the few sports that doesn't use a clock. The manic progressives have yet to spoil the last bastion of reasonable leisure. Baseball doesn't even need a horn or a gun to tell you when to get up and go home. The grand old game sure is a long time dying.

**ZODIAC SIGNS**  
Your own personal

Astrological Symbol

Reproduced in a rubber stamp \$1.25

(INK PADS RED, BLACK, GREEN, 75 cents each)

IMPORTANT - Give Birthdate

BUCKINGHAM BOX 1232 LA MESA CA. 92041

**all seats 99¢**  
MINOR  
H & 10th A RCATA  
822-4251  
STARTS WED., APR. 4  
A John Sherman Film  
Selling  
**JON VOIGHT**  
&  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
in  
**"DELIVERANCE"**  
49¢ SAT. & SUN. 49¢  
KIDDIE MATINEE  
Every Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.  
SAT. & SUN., APR. 7-8  
**"WHEN DINOSAURS  
RULED THE EARTH!"**  
Plus Cartoons



# Pole vaulting transfer could rank high in FWC competition

by Steve Smith

Take in a track meet sometime, and you'll find more people doing their own thing than at any other athletic event.

Some guys like to see how far they can shove 16 pounds of lead through the air. Others would rather spend 4½ minutes running a mile for only-they-know-what, than walking it for a Camel. Still others like to fling very identifiable circular flying objects for distance.

HSU's Ross Ellis has his own thing, too—namely, testing the resiliency of fiberglass as it propels him to altitudes sometimes exceeding 15 feet—a test which HSU track coach Jim Hunt feels will put the Lumberjacks in the thick of the Far Western Conference pole vault competition.

Ellis, a sophomore art major who transferred here this quarter from Grossmont College in San Diego, talked about vaulting late last week.

## Began competition

Ellis said that he began competition three years ago, at Mt. McGuel High School in San Diego. Originally, he was a

sprinter and long jumper, but leg injuries hampered his efforts in those events, and at the suggestion of his coach he took up vaulting.

"If it wasn't for pole vaulting, I might not even be in track," he said.

In talking about the event, Ellis conceded that the element of fear—the heights involved, or the worry that a pole might break, for example—is very real.

"It's something that never goes away," he said, adding that "when you're jumping well, you're not afraid at all." But when "things start going wrong" or "when you worry," that's when the problems begin.

## Event unique

Commenting wryly, "I'm not suicidal," Ellis nevertheless said, "I don't think any pole vaulter doesn't have a certain amount of fear," adding that element "makes the event in one way really unique."

Ellis said that he thinks pole vaulting is "about 80 per cent psychological," adding that he is somewhat handicapped in making the estimation because he has been vaulting only three

years, and also hasn't faced any stiff competition yet.

"You've got to be physically good to begin with," he said, adding that once the basics are mastered, "it's all in your head."

The 'basic' which Ellis has found the hardest to learn is the body mechanics.

## Gymnastics involved

"Pole vaulting involves a lot of gymnastics," he said, noting that the problem exists for him primarily because he has been competing in the event for only three years.

"It's like learning how to high-dive," he said. "There's not that much speed and strength involved."

During the track season, Ellis' training programs consists primarily of running. He said that he runs for distance twice a week, covering a 2-4 mile stretch each time. On the other days, he'll do interval work, running 110- and 220-yard sprints.

In the off-season, Ellis admitted, "I don't do much of anything." He doesn't vault at all, and any running he does is "recreational." "I guess I should do more," he conceded.



HSU pole vaulter Ross Ellis prepares to sprint down the runway for a vault. The sophomore art major has been vaulting for about three years.

860 "G" St., Arcata on the plaza 822-1047

## Eat Organically.



...and to help you grow your own, we have a complete organic garden section featuring seeds, books and free advice.

Come in and have lunch.

Sandwiches feature your choice of bread, spread and stuffing.

Smoothies and cold-pressed juices

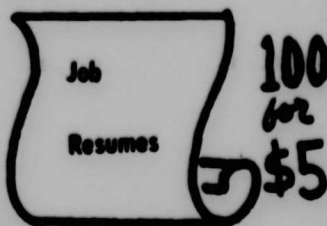
**Whole Earth Natural Foods**

## Owens

Print Shop and typing service

Up to 700 copies, printed not mimeographed, on an off-set press for \$.015 per copy plus \$1 for printing plate. Come in and have Kathy tailor your printing needs.

Special:



typing charge included

Write it up in long hand and we'll do the rest.

507 N St., Eureka  
8-5 mon thru fri.  
443-6331

## ARCATA AQUARIUM

Uniontown Shopping Center  
(Next to Value Giant)  
Ph. 822-6350



**10% Student Discount**

## Sports roundup

### Golf

HSU's golf team finished third among the seven Far Western Conference (FWC) schools March 28 at Silverado Country Club. The team placed fifth in its season opener March 23 at Hayward State.

Jed Jennings shot a 76 for a third overall to lead the team with Don Nolan following with a 77.

The team lost the services of Coach Franny Givins due to an illness, but, Givins said, "I'll be back May 1 at the latest."

### Tennis

The Lumberjack tennis team opened its season March 23 with a 9-0 loss to Sacramento State here.

Coach Fred Siler said, "John Strickland had the only good performance of the day" as he split sets with Sacramento's No. 1 man.

Strickland, the 'Jacks top man, "has a good chance of taking the No. 1 spot in the conference" according to Siler.

Siler has four returning lettermen including Strickland, Herb Spitzer, Kirt Oleson and Don Waechter.

Sid Weber, Don Parish and junior college transfer Gary DeBoi round out the starting squad.

The match scheduled with San Francisco State for March 30 was rained out. The Lumberjacks play April 10 against Southern Oregon College at Ashland. A make-up match is planned with San Francisco State on May 5.

### Track

The HSU track team met San Francisco State here Saturday in its second meet of the season and crushed the 'Gators 108-32.

Steve Owens "had a real good day" according to Coach Jim Hunt, winning the mile run in 4:12.5 and the 440 intermediate hurdles in 54.9.

Ron Elijah took first in the three mile run

(14.27), second in the mile (4:12.2) and third in the 880 (1:58).

Hunt felt two freshmen steeplechasers, Barry Anderson (9.38) and Bob Ewiglebin (9.45), "did a good job" in their race and Brian Miller was a "surprise winner" in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 10.2.

In the field events, Richard Bracey took first in the javelin with a throw of 209 feet. Ross Ellis went 14'0" in the pole vault to win his event.

This weekend some of the 'Jacks will travel to the Sacramento Relays and to the decathlon meet at Hayward State.

### Baseball

Upping their overall record to 5-5, the Lumberjack baseball team defeated the Naval All-Stars 18-4 here last Friday.

Pitcher John Conover went the distance for the 'Jacks allowing three hits in the seven inning contest.

Coach Hal Myers said, "Everybody hit the ball well against the All-Stars and Paul Weaver made a couple of real nice plays at third base."

During the quarter break the 'Jacks played five games at Redding and were rained out of three more. Wins over Lewis and Clark (10-8) and Eastern Oregon (15-4) and losses to Oregon (10-2), Portland State (6-2) and Eastern Oregon (9-8) left the team with a 2-3 tally over the break.

The 'Jacks play Washington State tonight at Redding and face UC Davis in their conference opener at Davis.

### Volleyball

HSU's first intercollegiate volleyball match resulted in a victory for the 'Jacks over Chico State in a five game set. A large crowd watched as the 'Jacks bested Chico 15-5, 8-15, 13-15, 15-13 and 15-11.

The team will play in the fifth annual UC Santa Barbara invitational tournament this weekend.

New location between Benjamin's and Buck's at 107 Fifth in Eureka

**Harbour Olympic Club 443-4894**

A complete gym for both men and women





## Food services loses \$40,000; Friese resigns

(continued from page one)  
three associate directors (one of whom is the food service director) work together "to achieve the best possible result."

"It has worked for the last seven years," Kingston said. "It didn't mature this year."

Kingston said he knew why it didn't work, but refused to comment publicly.

"I'll discuss it with anyone, but not in the media," he said.

Robinson blamed Kingston for failing to act on recommendations such as meal and break policies for employees.

Robinson said several proposals were submitted to Kingston before the fall quarter.

"That's an outright lie," Kingston said. "The first time I saw any of those recommendations was last Friday (March 16)." Kingston is looking for a new food director now. He said LJE will continue to operate the food service and is not seeking a management company. "We hope to have someone here by June 1. If not, we can take care of our summer commitments."

### Not worried

"We're not worried or panicked—we do have lots of concern," he said.

Meanwhile Kingston will assume "overall leadership" of the food program.

Alice D. Hackett, executive dietitian, will assume complete managerial responsibility of the Jolly Giant dining service. For the last two quarters, she served as dietitian and had partial management responsibility. Donald A. Holmstrom will continue managing the University Center food operation.

Both operations showed losses during February — \$6,222.28 for the Jolly Giant and \$6,000 for the University Center.

Kingston blamed the Jolly Giant losses on "bad management." He said operational and accounting changes will be made.

### Under review

"The whole food service operation is under review," David R. McMurray, associate director of housing and food services, said in an interview at the end of last quarter.

There are more student complaints this year than last, McMurray said.

Last year the food service was operated by ARA Food Services, Inc., a contract management company.

Students have complained that no meat was served at breakfast.

Kingston said meat will be served from now on and "festival meals will be back." (Special means at which food served is different from the every day menu. Usually the dining room is decorated).

Another change will be "gourmet dining." Small groups of students pay a slight fee and receive waiter service in the dormitory cafeteria.

These "new changes" were part of the program last year and were dropped in the fall when LJE took over.

### Wages adjusted

"Student employees will receive some adjustments in their hourly wages," Kingston said.

The University Center operation will also change. "There will be no waiter service in the Loft room," Kingston said.

He said prices on some items may be raised to offset costs.

During February, the cafeteria lost \$5,467. Sales were \$6,648. Salaries paid out came to \$6,872 — 103 per cent of sales.

The Rathskellar and the Loft room contributed an additional \$542 loss.

Service hours have been changed and 15 student hours a week have been cut, Holmstrom said in an interview last Wednesday.

Kingston said internal changes in both the University Center and the Jolly Giant will be made before prices are raised.

Holmstrom said no further price increases will occur this quarter.

## Contest supplies issues

(continued from page one)

secretary.

The Humboldt Bay Harbor Commission, if passed, would operate under the local Coastal Zone Commission that was set up by the Coastal Initiative (Proposition 20) last November.

"Proposition 20 did not do well in this area. I think much of it centered on losing local control," Ridenhour said.

The Coastal Zone Commission reviews projects for coastal areas on environmental

grounds. Ridenhour sees little conflict for the two organizations.

Ridenhour is running for Harbor Commissioner in the Fifth Supervisorial District. His opponents are Ed Estes, a McKinleyville High School teacher; Robert Hallmark, owner of Bob's Boat Basin of Trinidad; and Wes Smith of Trinidad who is retired.

James A. Gast, an HSU oceanography professor, is facing a large field in the Third Supervisorial District, the other local district.

### Clinic benefit scheduled

Thursday evening The Minor Theatre will hold a movie benefit for The Humboldt Open Door Clinic. The movie is "Deliverance," which was nominated for several Academy Awards. Tickets are 99 cents. All profit from ticket sales and concessions will be donated to the clinic by the theater.

Here are good reasons to  
SAVE AN X FOR

**SARA  
TURNER**

for  
**ARCATA HIGH  
DIST TRUSTEE**

Social Worker  
HSU Teacher  
Parent

**VOTE APRIL 17**

**It's easier!**

**Lumberjack**

Classified Ads may now  
be left in the library  
Look for the stand  
in the lobby

For personal attention  
come to Barlow House  
No. 50

**Pacific Parphernalia**  
at 1087 H St. Arcata

SELLS BOOKS, BEER AND  
WINE - MAKING SUPPLIES,  
INCENSE, AND WATER BEDS.



## Student Bonus Plan

With an accumulated purchase of \$40 of yardage, students will receive \$5 worth of free yardage of their choice. There's no time limit and the \$5 bonus may be accumulated too. Good on yardage only.

**Daly's** Street Floor  
Yardage  
Eureka Fortuna  
Crescent City

## Campus calendar

### Wednesday

9 p.m. Drama—"The Visitor," Studio Theatre, admission free, but reservations required (826-3559). Exhibit—"The Americans," by Robert Frank, a pictorial history, Nelson Hall Gallery, through April 20.

Exhibit—Photographs by Sherrie Nelson, Foyer Gallery, Art-Music Building, through April 13.

Exhibit—Jewelry and small objects by Fred Woell, Hall cabinets, Art-Music Building, through April 30.

### Thursday

9 p.m. Drama—"The Visitor," see above.

### Friday

9 p.m. Drama—"The Visitor," see above.

### Saturday

9 p.m. Drama—"The Visitor," see above.



24 hour photo service

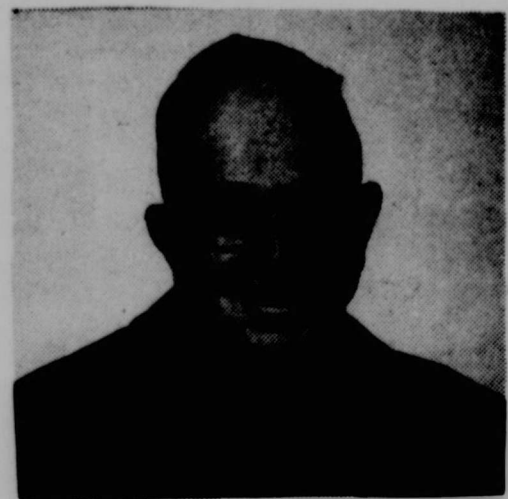
WHITE GLOVE PHOTO DEALER

ELECT...

**H. E.  
REARDON**

To The

**Humboldt Bay Harbor Commission  
District 3**



### Qualifications

—Graduate Civil Engineer  
—Qualified land appraiser  
—Property owner and tax payer since 1945  
—Captain USNR ret.

—Understands ecology and environment as Naval Officer in charge of construction of Humboldt Bay harbor and shore installations during WW II.