



LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521



Charlie Thom was one of several speakers in the Kiosk. Thom, (left) a medicine and spiritual leader, talked about the Gasquet-Orleans road, which he says will invade sacred Native American grounds.

Photo by Kevin Hunt

Dean explains finals times

Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, has devised a way for students to figure out the final examination schedule in the spring class schedule.

The schedule does not list this quarter's non-hourly starting time (i.e. a 3:10 class).

If the class starts at the beginning of an hour, the final is scheduled according to the time the class starts. For example, if a student has a class from 2-3:10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the class time will be listed as MWF 2. That particular final will be June 13 from 1-3.

If the class starts between hours, the final is scheduled according to the hour which is lapped. For example, if a student has a class from 8:15-9:25 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the class time will be listed as MWF 9. That particular final will be June 9 from 10:30-12:30.

Noon loungers get sun, listen to controversial community issues

by Larry Parsons

Controversial topics of discussion ranged widely at an open hearing held last Wednesday afternoon on the University Center plaza.

Eight speakers divided the two-and-a-half hour hearing around four main issues. They were the U.S. Forest Service's plan to complete the Gasquet-Orleans Road (G-O Road) in Del Norte County; HSU's affirmative action policy and newly appointed affirmative action coordinator; the upcoming U.S. Bicentennial celebration, and the fate of the Arcata Birth Center.

The hearing coordinator was HSU political science major Ruben Botello. He told members of the audience, who numbered about 300 during peak, between-class periods, that the hearing's purpose was "to get the side of these issues that you don't get on the television and radio in Humboldt County."

CHARLIE THOM, who termed himself a medicine man and spiritual leader from the Karok tribe, said the G-O Road "is being built over sacred Indian trails."

"It is going right through where medicines for survival are made," he said. "If it is completed this power will be destroyed," Thom concluded.

Jack Norton, HSU program leader of Native American studies, tied in the G-O Road issue when he spoke after Thom on "bicentennialism in Humboldt County." Norton said, "To meet the spirit and idea of bicentennialism, we must return to the ideas of the Constitution."

Citing first amendment rights on religion, Norton said, "the G-O Road is basically unconstitutional."

BOBBY LAKE, HSU ethnic studies coordinator, later termed the G-O road project an

attempt by "the forest service to build a super-highway through our church."

"Indians don't drive \$15,000 super-campers into the middle of whitemen's churches and boogie for days, drinking and fornicating right in the middle of the church," Lake said.

He maintained only certain Indian spiritual leaders are qualified to go into the areas considered sacred.

"That means no one else should be there at all," he said.

Lake said many of the problems today are caused by a "lack of respect for the living earth-mother."

"The majority of people consider the land in economic terms rather than in religious terms as it should be," Lake said.

He went on to say the "situation is critical," making some dire predictions based on what he said Indian spiritual leaders are saying about the "rape of the living earth-mother."

LAKE PREDICTED a serious natural catastrophe would strike California by the end of this month and that this August "you will find more UFO's in the sky than ever in the last 400 years."

Lake also predicted that within ten years the earth will undergo "purification."

"You would call it annihilation," he told the listeners, who for the most part were lounging on the grass in the afternoon sunshine.

Besides the G-O Road issue, affirmative action at HSU received the most attention by the speakers.

Affirmative action is a federally-mandated policy of placing qualified women and minority

(Continued on page 12)

Lack of computerization makes phone cheating easy

by Jeff Levine

Cheating the phone company is like going into a grocery store and stealing a 10 pound ham, according to a spokesperson for Pacific Telephone.

In areas like Arcata, without computerized long distance systems, the most common method is to give a wrong number when the operator asks where you are dialing from.

Some persons make up a number and others have the call charged to a public institution. In both cases there is a flaw in the strategy. Not only can costs be passed on to the customer, the phone company has a record of the number dialed.

CHRIS SOCKWELL, a member of Pacific Telephone's Chief Special Agent's Office in Sacramento, said her office "calls the called party."

That person is asked who the call was from. If the person refuses to give a name, and the Special Agent's Office can't find the caller through record checking and other methods, the called

person may be responsible for the bill.

"The Public Utilities Commission allows us to bill the called party, providing there is evidence indicating collusion," a spokesperson for Pacific Telephone in Sacramento said.

THE PHONE company can also take out that person's phone and keep their security deposit. In some cases the matter is also turned over to the local district attorney.

The state agrees with the phone company. Obtaining telephone service with intent to defraud is a misdemeanor. Fraudulently obtaining more than \$200 of phone service can be prosecuted as a felony.

HSU is having problems of its own concerning long distance calls.

The major problem is the use of the Automatic Telecommunication Services System, usually called tie-lines, for nonofficial calls. Tie-lines are lines leased from the phone company, over which long distance calls can be

made for a substantially lower price.

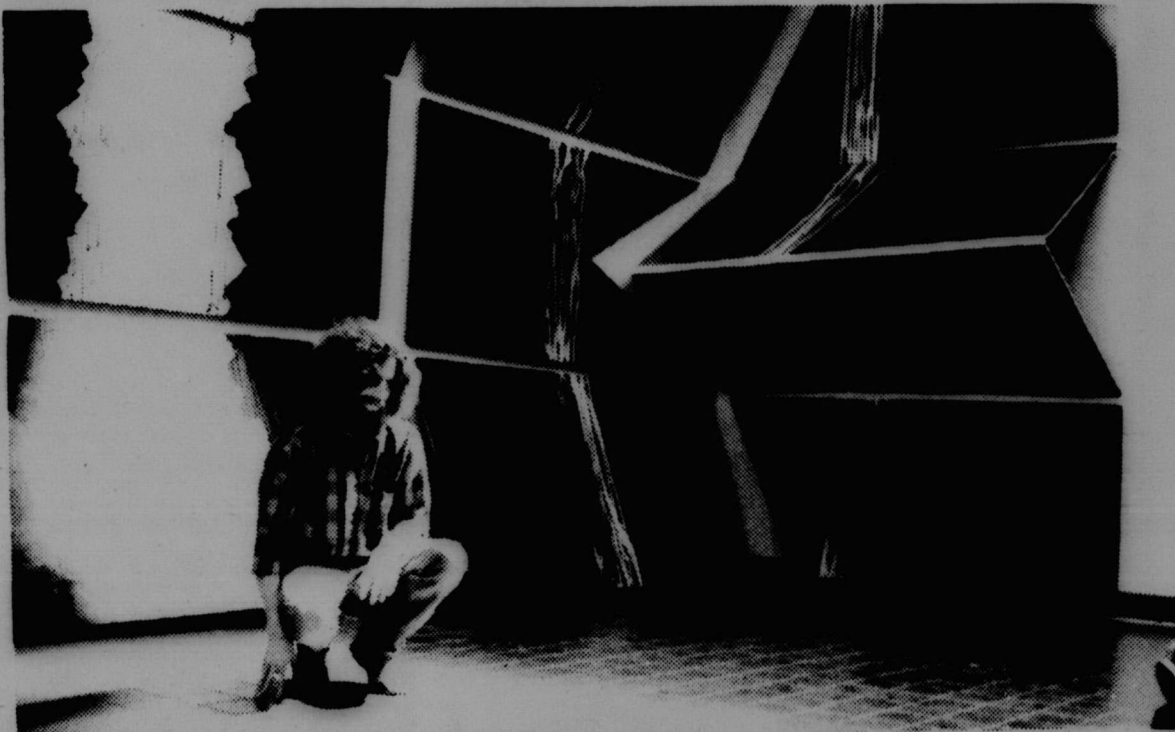
HSU BUSINESS Manager Edward C. Del Biaggio said there

seems to be a general misunderstanding, with many persons believing the tie-lines are free.

Del Biaggio estimated the cam-

pus spends \$5,000 a year on tie-line calls which he referred to as "questionable."

(Continued on page 12)



An "installation" entitled "Guess-work" is on display in the Nelson Hall gallery... until tonight.

KHSU manager revises station jobs

by Jill Simon

In the fall quarter of 1974 KHSU came under the direction of a new station manager, Brian Prows; since then the radio station has gone through many changes in programming.

"KHSU used to be a pretty loose station with everyone doing their own thing. Now everyone is given a job to do," said Dana Hall, speech communications junior who has been with the station for five quarters.

Steve Pegg, journalism senior and a former KHSU disc jockey for six quarters, believes the station has gotten quite regimented.

"Every person has a place," said Pegg. "You have to go up the ladder to solve problems. I don't think that is a good idea. There is too much run-a-round."

ONE OF THE revisions brought about by Prows was the setting up of a disc-jockey selection committee.

"It consists of seven people who all have different views of the station," said Prows.

When the committee is selecting the disc-jockeys for the different time slots, it takes into consideration what kind of music is going to be played at what time and the ability of each person to do a good job.

Hall, who was on the selection committee this quarter, explained the ability of the disc-jockey and type of music played were given equal consideration.

Some of the revisions have not been popular with all the disc-jockeys.

ALAN SIMON, a botany junior who has been on KHSU two quarters, said "It seems now that it is so community-oriented the station has lost the personalized one-to-one relationship it used to have with the audience."

THE PRIMARY goal of KHSU is to serve the students, according to Prows. "But personally I'd like to see the local involvement of Arcata and Eureka. We can do a lot more for others beside students."

Julie Maloit, biology senior and one of three KHSU program directors, said, "The goal is a community-oriented station, but I have mixed feelings about that. No one else has done it and I don't know if the community is really behind us."

Simon believes, "We should find out what the community really wants, instead of what we think it wants."

By just serving students, Hall said, the station is also serving the community.

"STUDENTS ARE interested in other areas too. We must try to serve as many people as possible," he added.

Mark Winkler, disc jockey, believes "Interesting things are well done, not because they are student or community oriented. High-quality work is going to attract all people."

Most of the people interviewed believe KHSU should be responsive to all of Humboldt County.

Jim Seward, KHSU faculty advisor, expressed the need for more community expansion in the station.

KHSU has increased its tape output since last year. But, according to Gregg McVicar, public access director, there has been a great improvement in the quality of the tapes. "They are also much shorter."

THERE SEEMS to be some controversy over the taped programs. Some people think there are too many tapes, others say the ones on now are very poor.

"I don't approve of all the tapes, but we are getting a lot of them for free," said Hall.

Most people questioned strongly felt the need for more locally produced tapes.

"Some are excellent. We have tapes no one else has and it's good practice for those doing them," said Winkler.

Hall said, "I'd like to see more student-produced taped shows, like Bladder Man and his sidekick Peewee, that I'm doing. ("Bladder Man" is aired Saturdays at 7 p.m.)

THE ONLY PROBLEM with the student-produced tapes, Pegg

believes, is that people don't want to put out the time and effort needed in putting them together.

The free speech messages (FSM's) were rated quite high by just about everyone questioned.

Alison Block, psychology sophomore, said, "The FSM's are very informing and often amusing. They're a great idea—letting everyone say exactly what they feel."

Prows said he was not as impressed as he wanted to be in turnout and content.

"Listeners aren't used to getting on the air," said Prows, "I hate to say it but I think they're lazy."

THE STATION has gone through many changes. When there are changes there is going to be friction between people. You must just learn to deal with the problems," Pegg said.

Hall believes, "There is now a tightness of D.J.'s. We are able to realize our accomplishments and are pulling together."

News director picked at KHSU

Jim Sharum was selected last week to be news director for KHSU during the fall and winter quarters next year.

Sharum is from Orange County and has worked as a reporter on a daily newspaper in Ukiah. He has been a news editor for KHSU for two quarters.

Sharum said he plans more complete coverage of community affairs, and plans to present more news documentaries.

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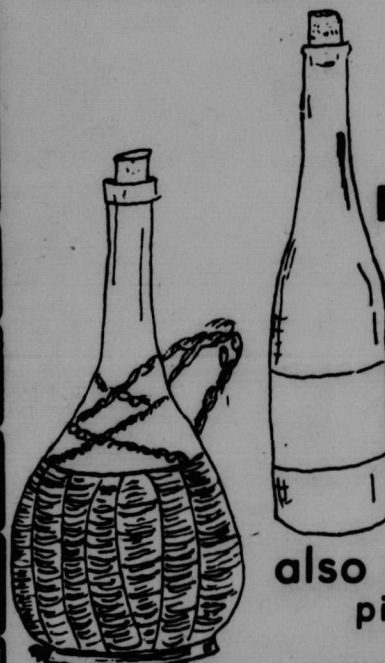


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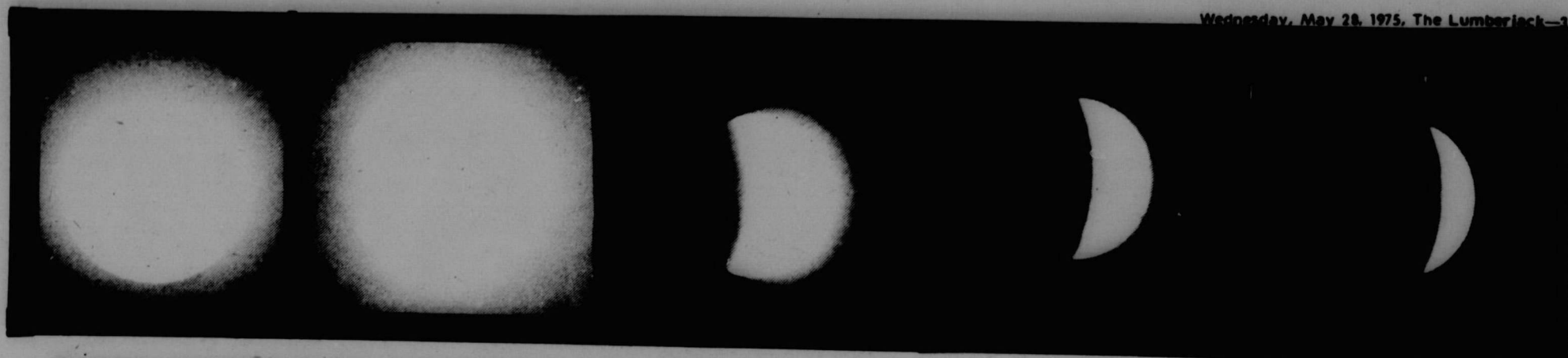
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Promising Humboldt County residents the best view of an eclipse in over a decade, the Fickle Hill observatory showed the earth's shadow Saturday at 10 p.m. While over 100 persons viewed the event from Fickle Hill, most spectators

remained on their home fronts. Comments on the big, coppery-red ball ranged from "ooh!" ahhhhh" to "I thought it was great" and "big deal."

'Gut level astronomy'

Star-gazing students helped by HSU observatory

by Jeff Levine

Eight miles up Fickle Hill is a little-known observatory owned and run by HSU.

Construction of the observatory was completed in 1963, after four years of sporadic building, by the Amateur Astronomers of Humboldt (AAH).

The AAH later donated the observatory to HSU on conditions an access road and parking area were to be gravelled and electricity installed. The AAH retained use rights.

Astronomy Professor Gary Karshner is one of the three teachers who use the observatory for lab sessions.

"It's hard to imagine teaching without it. It makes so much more sense when you see it up there. It's gut level astronomy," Karshner said.

THE LARGEST telescope at the observatory is a 14" Schmidt-Cassegrain, housed in a silo-looking building with a revolving roof that allows the telescope to observe all parts of the heavens.

Karshner said Schmidt-Cassegrain is one of the best systems of reflector (mirror) telescopes. It corrects image distortion, a problem of reflector telescopes, with a weak lens placed at the point light enters the telescope.

"It's designed the way a telescope should be," Karshner said.

The telescope's light-gathering power is 2,000 times more than the unaided eye, allowing quasi-stellar objects millions of light years away to be seen.

With a one-inch eyepiece, the telescope has a magnification power of 150. That means an object seen through the telescope is 150 times larger than it would be seen by the eye. With larger eyepieces the magnification power can be increased.

THREE OTHER telescopes are stationed at the observatory. A 12-inch reflector housed in a

rollaway roofed shed and two eight inch portables.

The Arcata fog is sometimes a hindrance to the use of the observatory, Karshner said.

"This is not a good place to study astronomy...England's worse," Karshner said.

The observatory is 2,000 feet above Humboldt Bay, which is higher than a lot of the fog reaches.

"There are about twice as many clear days at the observatory as there are in Arcata," Karshner said.

He said fall was the best season for observatory use but spring and summer are also good. The winter weather prevents much use of the observatory, Karshner said.

WHEN ASKED what's up there? Karshner said at this time of year the constellations Leo,

Hercules, Gemini and Ursa Major along with the planets Saturn and Venus are clearly visible.

The observatory is not open to the general public. A barbed wire fence around the observatory compound makes this clear.

Karshner said the observatory is used mainly by the astronomy

classes at HSU and the AAH.

"It takes someone up there who knows the equipment to run it," Karshner said.

Karshner said there have been very few public viewing nights. Some of the local schools have taken fieldtrips to the observatory. This quarter it is being used most nights for classes.

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The Rev. Karl Bietz sees a lot of faces when he stands near the Kiosk distributing his God Bless cards. He sees many of the same faces over and over. One might wonder how many he recognizes, and whether he remembers people's responses to him.

HSU is known as an ideal campus for getting to know people. When two persons pass each other day after day there is increased likelihood they will exchange words and remember each other.

On the other hand, two persons may exchange words one day, and on another day pass each other wondering if the other person has forgotten or is simply ignoring the acquaintance.

This is known as one of the games people play. It is a game at which the Rev. Bietz is becoming an ace.

Bietz can become bothersome when he repeatedly offers his God Bless cards to those who have told him they don't want them. After three or four trips past the smiling man near the Kiosk, some people have had enough of him and tell him to buzz-off.

a holy cause is really quite harmless. He simply informs God that it's time to bless you, and hums a little as you walk by.

It's a good thing, though, that there aren't a hundred of him combing the campus.



Fix the Multitudes

On a warm Humboldt day, more comes out than just the sun.

Boxes of kittens and puppies abound on campus, lead by unwilling owners who ask "Want one? They're free."

Since unwanted animals can't control their fates, it's up to us. The one obvious answer is having pets sterilized.

"What, you mean deprive him of all his fun?" is a ridiculous but common response.

As with humans, infertility does not inhibit an animal's sex life.

"I've seen animals get it on after they were fixed," said a secretary at a veterinary clinic in a recent survey. "It depends on how humans pamper their animals."

Most vet clinics cite wives tales as a problem hindering sterilization.

Another is the belief that a female must first have a litter, cannot be pregnant or in heat.

"Any time after 6 or 7 months old, an animal can be fixed. It doesn't matter if it's in heat or pregnant," said one vet.

Another, more understandable, reason for not sterilizing animals is money. No one can deny the cost.

The lowest price is \$12.50 for a male cat (the average is \$15). The operation is relatively simple—involving a tube clipping—but it requires an anesthetic. People are not encouraged to try neutering their cats themselves, because the Humane Society may press cruelty-to-animal charges.

Female dogs cost the most; a minimum of \$40, with additional fees for weight, pregnancy and being in heat.

The only cheaper method is a program offered by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which pays half the cost of sterilization.

A clinic funded by the county is needed. And unless people push to have one started, the only other solution is up to you.

If you can't afford pet food, if you don't really have room or you don't want any litters, don't take on a pet. Save yourself some hassle and save the pet some agony. An animal is a responsibility, not a toy.

Letters to the Editor

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed and students identified by year and major, faculty and staff by department and title and local residents by city.

Limit growth

Congratulations to Julie Rechter for eloquently expounding the decline of our school and community environment. For too long we the students have been silent while unseen administrators chip away at the unique character of our campus. To the people of Arcata who are being evicted the struggle is real and they are fighting. But for the students the question is quality education. At least that is the play for the expansion of the buildings. The mentality of this administration was best exhibited a few months ago when their request for more building was turned down. They had to be told by the chancellor's office to better utilize the existing facilities. With falling enrollments at southern schools and HSU students at the mercy of a rent monopoly any plans to increase

enrollment are ludicrous. The administration has made its point with the master plan. It will increase enrollment and reduce the percentage of on campus housing available to students. Now is the time for the students to speak up. Will you take a stand?

John P. Knight
Senior, Biology

Abort or shoot?

Dear Sir:

Persons who did not attend the campus abortion clinic on Saturday, May 17, missed some entertainment. For example, a physician at the conference suggested that abortion is good because it gets rid of a lot of people who would otherwise go on welfare.

However, this kind of Orange County ideology can lead to mistakes, even from the point of view of a doctor who thinks all welfare free-loaders would be better off dead. The trouble is, you can't tell ahead of time how many of the aborted babies would go on welfare if they were allowed to grow up and how many would grow up to be paying patients.

I suggest that we give them all a chance and see how things turn out. That way physicians will be sure of having a maximum number of paying patients, and as for those who do apply for food stamps, there will be time enough to shoot them when that happens.

I am, of course, kidding. Unfortunately, the doctor who suggested preventative killing of the unborn as a solution to the welfare problem was not kidding.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Kasun
Professor of Economics

Missed band

Although you discussed numerous local bands in your issue of May 21, 1975, you failed to mention in any way the band, "Freshwater," which played here on Friday of the Spring Festival week. Why?

Mark Schleunes
History
Sophomore

Misquote

Editor:

The way I was quoted in the May 14 issue is misleading. First, I am probably not "...more disgusted with (my) apartment than most," as your reporter chose to state. I do not love where I live, but I knew what I was getting when I moved in, there was no attempt at deception by the management.

My disgust is not with this management, it is with the owners throughout the area who overcharge for their rentals, and the housing situation which drastically restricts any choice by renters, making this exploitation possible.

I feared a misquote, so I made sure my statement was qualified. This was ignored by your reporter and he chose to use what suited him.

Cody Bustamante
Arcata

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Some Christians better at preaching

Mike Jo Stevens
Senior, English

There are some things about people who call themselves Christians that would make one want to disassociate himself with Christianity. I'm talking about the people who call themselves Christians and then don't live as a true Christian should. Christians who are good at preaching but not so good at the practicing. Christians who claim to follow Christ but continue to follow after themselves. One shouldn't, however, judge Christianity by these people. 'If a mouse lives in a cookie jar, that doesn't necessarily make him a cookie.'

There is a certain image that one expects Christians to live up to as best they can. Christians will often go out of their way to live up to this image when around

non-Christians, but then when they are around their own kind, the mask comes off. The opposite is also true as well. If these Christians expect to win many people to their cause, good luck.

I call myself a Christian; but what makes a person a Christian? I have a relationship with Christ. I live the Christian life to the best of my ability. I'm not ashamed of the gospel of Christ and I'm involved in one of the fellowship groups which brings me to my next point.

The division, on some matters, between the different fellowship groups is more bitter than between some political parties. I know because of my involvement. The primary source of division is the manifestations of the Holy Spirit. If Jesus Christ is the same now as He was 2,000 years ago and if the Holy Spirit

was not lost at the Pentecost, then it would only be logical that the manifestations would still be the same. Some people, however, do not listen to logic and that is where they err. What it comes down to is either Jesus Christ is the same now as He was 2,000 years ago or He isn't. The Bible says He is. Hebrews 13:8.

I'm involved, as already mentioned, in one of the groups on campus. The level of maturity that one would expect to find in a group of Christians is almost entirely absent from this group. They are too concerned about numbers. For some in the group, the meetings are just a chance for them to show off their spirituality. It is my hope that this article will be the necessary 'kick in the pants' that is so desperately needed. If their be any virtue, think on these things.

Reverend offers love, receives mixed reaction

by Paul Herron

The Rev. Karl H. Bietz is an HSU fixture. Several times a month he stands by the steps leading to the kiosk handing out religious leaflets.

Some students brush by him, some smile and accept the literature, others humor him in a mocking way.

To all, the Rev. Bietz smiles. "God bless you," he says, "Praise the Lord. Have a nice day."

"I am a German Jew," Bietz said in an interview near the kiosk. "I was in the German army in World War II. I surrendered to the British in the Fall of 1944."

"For two and a half years I was

a P.O.W. Then they returned me to East Berlin. We escaped through the Iron Curtain and came to America. The Lord has guided my life."

Bietz describes himself as a working minister. When not conducting services in his home at 1655 J St. in Eureka, Bietz gardens.

"My friend, can you imagine," he asked, "that the big problem I had here was when Mr. Webb (Edward M. Webb, dean of student services) came running to me to say that I am not allowed to offend anyone, that I had offended someone by calling them a vegetable?"

"What happened was that you had that stand for carrots and apples, for food day," Bietz said. "And when this person came by I said to him, 'I'm glad I'm not a vegetable, aren't you?'"

"I DIDN'T MEAN to offend, but I ask you, if I stand here and have a zip around this," he said, pointing to his mouth, "is that freedom of speech? It is okay with Mr. Webb now, but I told him 'you ought to hear what they say to me!' There are people, you see, who just don't like themselves. And so they say terrible things to me."

"Here it is not so bad. That was the only trouble," Bietz said. "Here I can hand out my tracts. But at CR (College of the Redwoods) I cannot go back. If I return to CR then the sheriff will arrest me."

"From the beginning they restricted me," Bietz said. "First I could only pass out literature in front of the library. Then they moved me in front of the cafeteria. And every time I went I had to go to the dean of students and let him read my material."

"THIS, MY FRIEND, is censorship."

"Finally they told me I must put a little table inside the cafeteria, and could not distribute material, but must let the students take it. Usually 300 students would take material I gave them. When it was on the table, only one student did."

"And they smoke in that cafeteria. They can smoke and get cancer and to hell. But I am saved from smoking. It torments me."

(Continued on page 12)



Photo by David W. Hill

A German Jew and a working minister, the Rev. Karl Bietz is, to some, an HSU fixture. While Bietz hands out religious tracts on campus at least two or three times weekly, he is not as welcome at College of the Redwoods. "I cannot go back. If I return to CR then the sheriff will arrest me."

news insight

by Dean Tremewan

The Arcata Mad River Transit System is a complete success, says transit coordinator Sharon Batini. She says it needed a minimum of 300 riders a day to succeed financially. It has about 500 daily riders right now. From that total, about 150 are HSU students. The buses come to HSU 36 times a day.

HSU students are driving the buses as well as riding them. All nine of the transit system drivers are students who work part-time, four-hour shifts earning \$3.65 an hour.

Batini says the Gay 90's theme of the transit system allowed her to hire student drivers with long hair. She currently has a waiting list of 27 applicants. Most of them are students.

The Arcata system will accept a transfer program for riders with a planned regional system that is due to begin next fall, according to county supervisor Raul Murguia.

He tells me the regional system ideally would include six buses and cover the area from McKinleyville to Fortuna on an hourly basis.

First, however, the planned transit system must go through public hearings which will begin in mid-June. It must establish routes, rider fees, and pull together federal funds from transportation bill AB 325. Those same federal funds that are reserved for rural transportation finance three-fourths of the Arcata transit system.

Murguia also said the regional system will establish a transfer program for riders of the Arcata system, and with another planned transit system that the city of Eureka has been talking about.

Trying to avoid tuition

Outgoing A.S.B. President Rich Ramirez tells me the Resources Allocation Committee was planning what he called a step closer to tuition by establishing a standard miscellaneous fee for the use of instructional equipment.

Ramirez issued two memos to the committee with a different proposal - a voluntary rental fee system whereby students could rent equipment when necessary. The fees would pay for damage to instructional equipment, and insurance for that equipment.

He said the committee, which consists of the six deans of schools at HSU and the president of the academic senate, was "sick" in approaching a tuition equivalent with the mandatory fees. They've been supportive of the voluntary fee approach.

KHSU seeks more power

Plans are in the making to increase the power of radio station KHSU to at least 100 times its current operating power of 10 watts.

Faculty adviser Jim Seward says that an engineering study will begin in June to determine the feasibility of such an increase which will then be presented to the FCC for approval.

Station engineer Del Hannon said an increase to 1000 watts would cost around \$20,000.

Seward will be applying for federal, state and private foundation grants to finance the "new KHSU" that would be on the air within two years.

Electoral library to be updated

Political science instructor Bruce Haston recently received a \$2,300 grant from the Chancellor's Office to update his California Electoral Data Library to include the 1974 elections.

Haston says the library may well be the most complete contemporary collection of any state's data in the entire United States.

The library data take the statement of vote issued by the California Secretary of State after each election, and re-interpret it into data that can tell a student more than merely who won or lost an election.

They record the incumbency history of state and federal offices and provide a complete data source on past elections that is unavailable anywhere else. The information in this library can tell a student how much competition there is among the two major parties, and whether new political trends are being set.

Haston began the library in 1970 and has been updating it since. Although the original library is located in Founders Hall here at HSU, the data are available to students in all of the 19 colleges in the state system.

Notes from the president's office

I got some insight from the "man at the top" last week after a chat with HSU President Alistair McCrone.

We talked about a variety of student-related issues such as armed police on campus; Gov. Brown and higher education; marijuana laws and the citation system for marijuana possession; rock concerts and beer on campus.

We kept this impromptu hodgepodge of talk "off the record" so, to speak, but my impression was that we have an open and very able administrator who does his homework (better than I do my own, I felt).

It would be hard to label McCrone a liberal administrator—or a conservative administrator—since he talks like both at times. The President of a university and his decisions are often a mystery to students, but McCrone certainly didn't seem too secret.

McCrone's "view from the top" will be explored in greater detail in this column in the fall to keep up on where HSU fits in among the decisions being made in the state college system and in state government.

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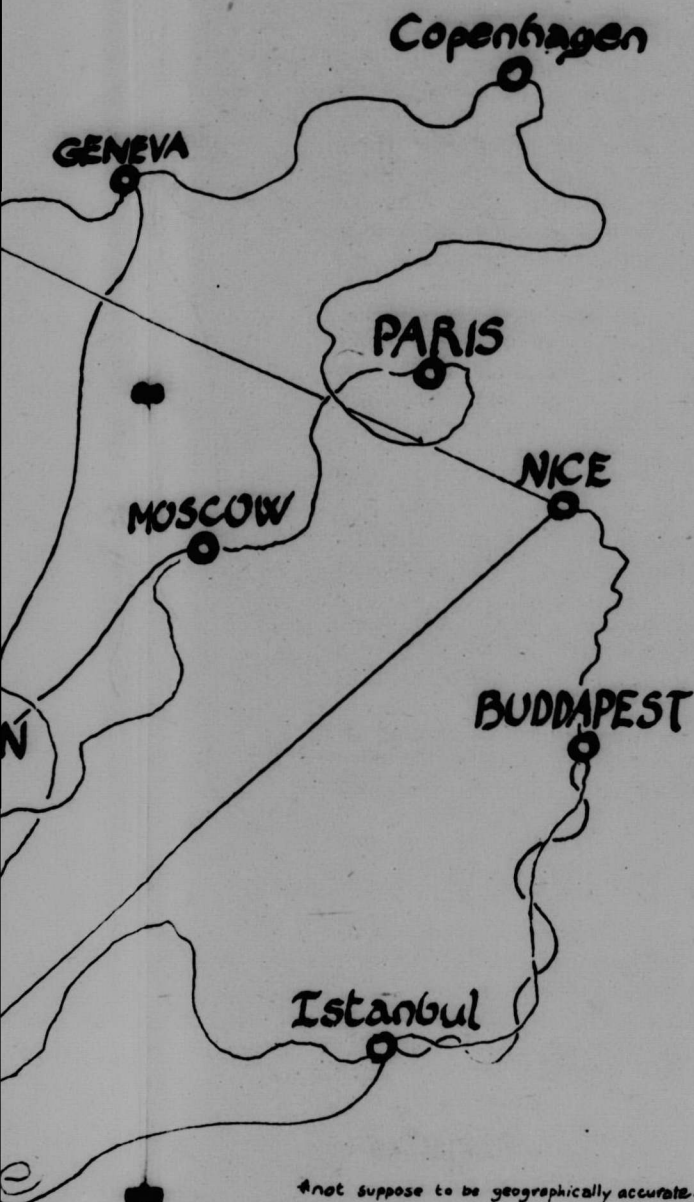
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Tom Jones is traveling to Mexico and Central America to study the Meso-American culture. He will visit pre-Columbian ruins in Central America and work in the large museums and libraries in Mexico City.

HE IS PARTICULARLY interested in studying a sport played by pre-historic Indians. This game, played with rubber balls, had a religious significance to the Indians, and involved human sacrifice.

Although the sport has been previously studied, Jones wants to give it an overview, and straighten out the controversy involved.

"I want to step in and see if I

could offer something new. I want to be able to come to some understanding of the total environment (economic, flora, geology, climate, etc.) and the Meso-American culture," Jones said.

Joseph Farruggia will be spending the next academic year in Salzburg, Austria and Munich, Germany.

In Austria, he will be studying at the Orff Institute.

"THE MUSIC institute trains music teachers, music therapists and physical therapists, in music creativity for children," Farruggia said.

"I'd like to utilize this knowledge in teaching a course and workshop for HSU students," Farruggia said.

FARRUGGIA would like some time to see how other people throughout Europe are involved in musical education, compared to this country.

"It's an opportunity that would be next to impossible without sabbaticals. I think it's imperative that professors gain different perspectives by getting away from the campus," Farruggia said.

Jean Bazemore is returning to Sweden. "It's an opportunity to refresh my knowledge of the

language and get involved with the culture of the people," Bazemore said.

She plans on translating three volumes of short, one-act plays of a young playwright. It would provide HSU students with fresh material to work with.

"I need intellectual stimulation and emotional recovery from my six years of teaching at Humboldt. I mainly want to relax, and listen to birds on the island of Biskops-Arno," Bazemore said.

George Allen will spend two weeks in Europe this summer before his actual sabbatical begins.

Allen will be one of 20 participants from around the world at a conference dealing with "the cultivation of fish in municipal wastewater lagoons, as an available protein source for human beings," according to Allen.

"The biggest area of interest to us is a paper on the advanced techniques of virus detection. This will also aid fish pathologists in Arcata," Allen said.

Allen plans to visit a project of this nature in Israel. He will then visit water facilities in Canada, Mexico and the United States.



HSU art professor Demetrios Mitsanas will travel to Greece next year on his sabbatical leave. Mitsanas will study the work of neo-primitive painter Theophilos, dividing his time between the island Lesbos, where Theophilos was born, and Bolos, where he will teach a summer extension program.

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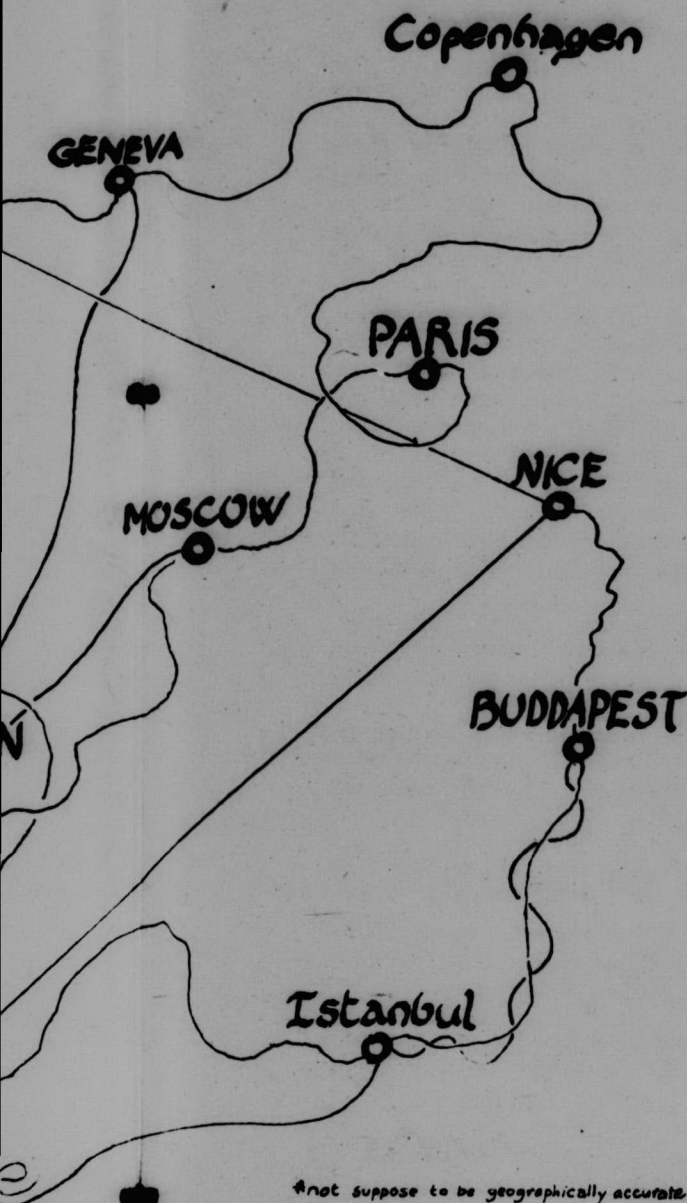
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LEVINE WOULD be studying the general relativity theory of space and time. "It's main applications are in astral physics and cosmology," he said.

Tom Jones is traveling to Mexico and Central America to study the Meso-American culture. He will visit pre-Columbian ruins in Central America and work in the large museums and libraries in Mexico City.

HE IS PARTICULARLY interested in studying a sport played by pre-historic Indians. This game, played with rubber balls, had a religious significance to the Indians, and involved human sacrifice.

Although the sport has been previously studied, Jones wants to give it an overview, and straighten out the controversy involved.

"I want to step in and see if I

could offer something new. I want to be able to come to some understanding of the total environment (economic, flora, geology, climate, etc.) and the Meso-American culture," Jones said.

Joseph Farruggia will be spending the next academic year in Salzburg, Austria and Munich, Germany.

In Austria, he will be studying at the Orff Institute.

"THE MUSIC institute trains music teachers, music therapists and physical therapists, in music creativity for children," Farruggia said.

"I'd like to utilize this knowledge in teaching a course and workshop for HSU students," Farruggia said.

FARRUGGIA would like some time to see how other people throughout Europe are involved in musical education, compared to this country.

"It's an opportunity that would be next to impossible without sabbaticals. I think it's imperative that professors gain different perspectives by getting away from the campus," Farruggia said.

Jean Bazemore is returning to Sweden. "It's an opportunity to refresh my knowledge of the

language and get involved with the culture of the people," Bazemore said.

She plans on translating three volumes of short, one-act plays of a young playwright. It would provide HSU students with fresh material to work with.

"I need intellectual stimulation and emotional recovery from my six years of teaching at Humboldt. I mainly want to relax, and listen to birds on the island of Biskops-Arno," Bazemore said.

George Allen will spend two weeks in Europe this summer before his actual sabbatical begins.

Allen will be one of 20 participants from around the world at a conference dealing with "the cultivation of fish in municipal wastewater lagoons, as an available protein source for human beings," according to Allen.

"The biggest area of interest to us is a paper on the advanced techniques of virus detection. This will also aid fish pathologists in Arcata," Allen said.

Allen plans to visit a project of this nature in Israel. He will then visit water facilities in Canada, Mexico and the United States.



HSU art professor Demetrios Mitsanas will travel to Greece next year on his sabbatical leave. Mitsanas will study the work of neo-primitive painter Theophilos, dividing his time between the island Lebos, where Theophilos was born, and Bolos, where he will teach a summer extension program.

Seminar investigates abortion issue

by Karen Peterson

Although some historians believe abortions were performed in ancient Greece, the issue is still controversial.

"Abortion—Isn't a Nice Word or Is It?" was an all-day examination of abortion issues sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. Medical, legal, philosophical and social aspects of abortion were examined.

The session began with a psychodrama presented by HSU's Reader's Theatre. The true-to-life enactment of a pro and con abortion panel dealt with topics discussed by speakers later.

Approximately 25 persons attended the session held Saturday, May 17.

EXAMINING THE philosophical questions concerning abortion, Conrad Bonifazi, lecturer, interdisciplinary studies and special programs, spoke of creation and death in terms of a long-existing and interacting earth family.

"To speak of creation is to speak of flowing events—of living and dying," he said. "We not only affect and change the world around us, but we also make it."

"Behind most of what we do and say is our sense of value for one human life. The value of anything is changed by circumstances and the time it is perceived."

"In modern discussions about a fetus, it appears we are unwilling to allow for creativity and change in view of the long-term earth family. We see it in context of a short-term family. As long as we are alive we have no regard for coming generations."

"ONE ARGUMENT anti-abortionists use is the outdated thought a fetus is a human being. It is a human life, but is human life synonymous with human being? I think not. It merely has the potentiality of becoming a human being."

Norman C. Headley, M.D., medical director of the Student Health Center, spoke about contraceptives. He

explained he is as pro-abortion as he would be pro-amputation. He sees it as a preferable alternative in cases of unwanted pregnancies or jeopardization of the mother's health.

A general consensus among speakers showed that while abortion is disruptive both physically and mentally, it is a better alternative than bringing an unwanted child into the world.

"Contraceptives are a very complex issue," Dr. Headley said. "But discussion of them is extremely important because they are the best prevention of abortions. The best thing we can do is make contraceptives widely known and available."

HE RECOMMENDED the birth control pill as the most reliable contraceptive on the market. He said for the majority of women it is 100 per cent effective. He named the intrauterine device as second in effectiveness and the diaphragm third.

"There are many methods available. The important thing is to practice them regularly and with knowledge of how they affect the body," he said.

Robin Jackson, social worker from the Family Planning Team of the Humboldt County Welfare Department, discussed the psychological impacts of unwanted pregnancy and abortion.

"With all this controversy, why are people still getting pregnant when they don't want to?" Jackson said. "Sometimes it really is an accident. There are still some people in this country who actually don't realize how a woman gets pregnant."

"UNDERLYING psychological motivations cause many accidental pregnancies and that's where counseling comes in. If the woman chooses to get an abortion, how she deals with it depends on her situation."

"If it's an unconscious motivation she'll have a lot more trouble with her abortion. It is very important that she complete her grieving. Many women choose

to show no emotions about it and the feelings get caught up inside."

"She's the most likely candidate for a second, or maybe even third abortion. Old-fashioned attitudes about sex and abortions won't change until society is ready to take a more open look at the situation."

Describing abortion methods, Paul Berry, M.D., a Eureka general practitioner, explained the two basic methods used to terminate pregnancy.

"THE FIRST METHOD is medical," Dr. Berry said. "There is the newly developed morning-after pill which is given on occasion to girls who had unprotected intercourse a few days previously."

"The pill creates a hormonal imbalance which creates an undesirable environment for the fertilized egg. Injections which stimulate labor are an alternative means. This method, however, can lead to complications and contractions can be strong and severe."

Dr. Berry explained the surgical methods used now for abortions. These included a vacuum-like device which sucks the contents of the uterus out of the body and what he called a D and C, where instruments are used to scrape the uterus. Both are used only in the first three months of pregnancy.

Speaking on the legal aspects of abortion was Dorothy Steeves, an Arcata attorney. She said although abortions have been legalized, there is still a lot of controversy because a fetus' viability is difficult to determine.

"WHEN DOES a fetus become a baby?" she asked. "It could be at the moment of conception; the moment when the egg becomes implanted in the uterus or at the moment of birth."

"Under Supreme Court ruling, abortion is not an unqualified right. The limitations are set up by the state under the 14 Amendment—the right to privacy," Steeves said.

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Academic Senate acts on privacy

Guidelines to maintain the privacy of student records were submitted to the Academic Senate for approval last Thursday.

The guidelines, drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee and presented by Terry Roelofs, associate professor of fisheries, call for disclosure of information only to authorized persons.

Currently, releasing academic information is determined by policy of the registrar's office.

Disciplinary, medical and counseling information would

not, under these guidelines, be disclosed without student authority or legal compulsion.

PRESENT POLICY allows state officials and probation officers to have information in student files for disciplinary reasons.

Edward M. Webb, dean of student services, is against changing this policy, according to Janice Erskine, California State University and Colleges (CSUC) senator, and assistant professor of psychology.

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Webb prefers that disciplinary action be reportable to officers without requiring legal action.

Senate members discussed whether or not Dean Webb should be consulted by the Student Affairs Committee, even though his approval has no bearing on senate approval of the proposed change.

STUDENT SENATOR Don Bradner argued in favor of the proposed guidelines, reminding senate members that they had been rejected earlier in the year in a different form, and that the case originating the guidelines had occurred last year.

Further delay would probably put off approval of the guidelines until next year, Bradner said.

A motion to return the guidelines back to the Student Affairs Committee failed. A second motion approving the recommended guidelines passed.

OTHER ACTION taken by the senate included:

--Approval of the spring graduation list.

--Adoption of the title, "Visiting Assistant, Associate of Full Professor" in place of "Lecturer" for temporary faculty.

--Acceptance of proposed changes to senate bylaws and rules of order.

In addition, new senate members for 1975-76 took office and new senate officers were chosen.

Richard Meyer, associate professor of zoology, was elected chairman of the senate; Richard Thompson, associate professor of physics, was elected vice chairman and Charles Myers, associate professor of theatre arts, secretary.

Past chairman, David Craigie, was also elected as alternate CSUC senator.

Since the senate was unable to cover all agenda items, the meeting will continue Thursday afternoon at 4.

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News Shorts

Center leads group in growth

Larry Carlin, Counseling Center director, and Jim Moran, graduate student in counseling, will lead a personal growth encounter this weekend.

"Personal Growth through Gestalt Encounter" is scheduled from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday in the HSU Women's Center.

The group experience will provide opportunities for personal feedback and exploration of interpersonal behavior.

Sign up is at the Counseling Center.

Photographers wanted for paper

The Lumberjack is looking for a couple of photographers it can depend on for quality work next fall quarter. Applications are now being accepted for the two-unit course.

Applicants should bring sam-

ples of their work to The Lumberjack office, across the hall and downstairs from the SLC chambers in Nelson Hall 6. The phone number at The Lumberjack is 826-3271.

Initiative placed on 1976 ballot

The Nuclear Safeguard Initiative, which calls for improvements in nuclear reactor safety, waste management and nuclear liability insurance, has been placed on the ballot for next year.

Contact Steve Wakeman, coordinator for the initiative in this area, at 822-9127 or Pat Higgins at 839-1677 for more information.

Free films to tell fate of redwoods

Two documentary films concerning the fate of the redwoods will be shown tomorrow night at 8, free of charge.

"Vanishing Redwoods," and "In Search of the Last Redwoods" will be in the Multipur-

pose Room.

Spokespersons for each film will be there to answer questions.

SLC action

In a 40-minute meeting Thursday night, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) moved to investigate the possibility of posting signs in the library warning students about the high noise level.

The move was made upon the request of Bill Wells, senior, sociology. He said the level was "dangerously high," and he wanted signs posted.

Wells appealed to the council during the general forum when anyone who wants to can address the SLC.

The SLC also elected a new chairman--John Slater. The former chairman, Rich Rodemann, resigned because of the amount of school work he has left this quarter, he said.

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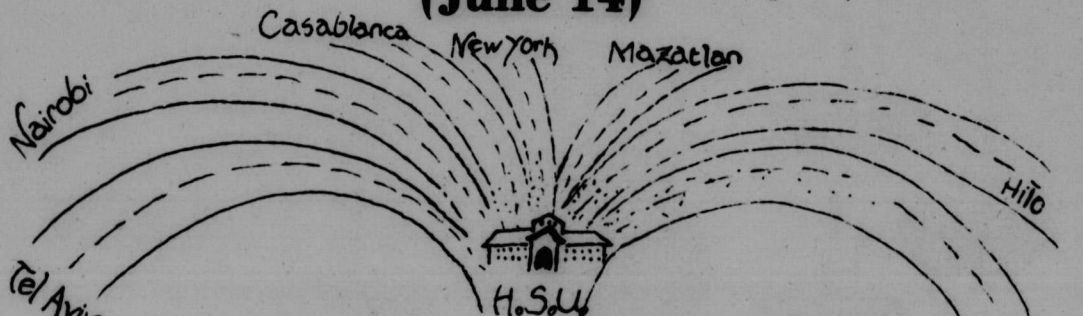
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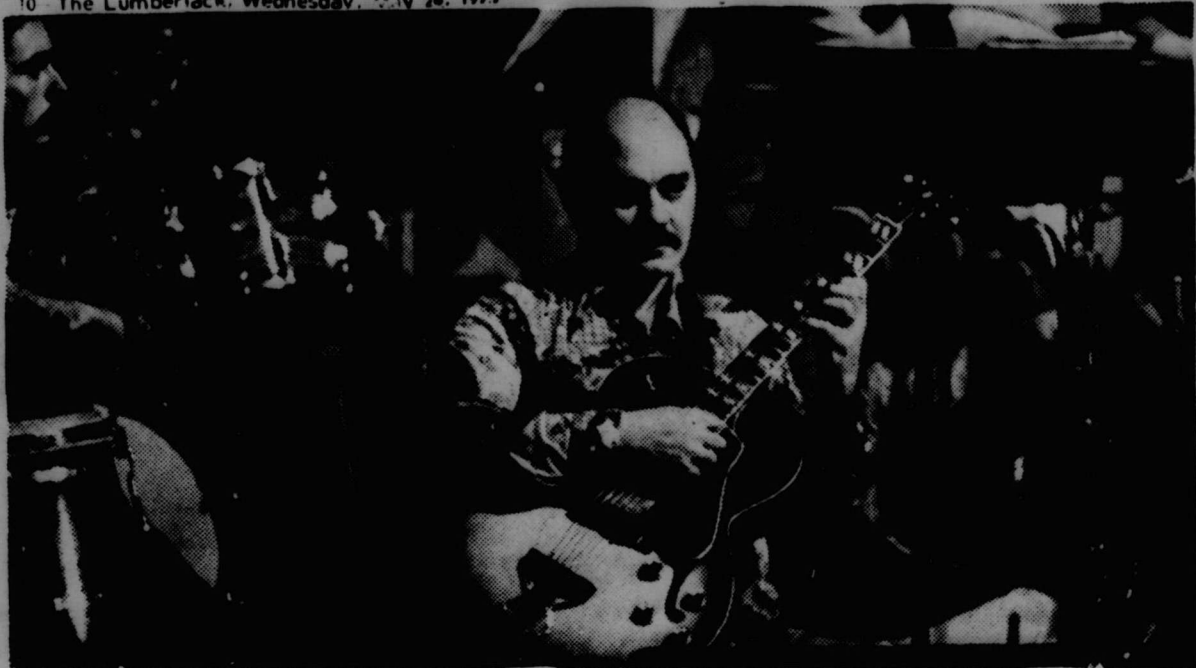
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A musician for over 25 years, jazz guitarist Joe Pass recently won a Grammy award. At a CR concert in April, Pass commented, "I'm just

somebody trying to play an instrument. It's not like I'm making history."

Musician realizes fame late in life

by Charles Waldow

Some jazz musicians play for 25 years before their talents are recognized. Jazz guitarist Joe Pass, is one such musician.

His versatile technique and simple, yet fresh style, is now well known among the connoisseurs of jazz. At age 45, Sicilian-American Joe Pass has finally come into his own as one of the foremost jazz guitar virtuosos.

Pass recently won the Grammy Award for best live performance by a jazz group for the album "The Trio" (with Oscar Peterson and Niels Henning Orsted-Pederson).

"That was a live album done in Chicago, maybe a year ago. I don't know anything, except we did the album, they released it, and all of a sudden it was chosen best live performance, which surprised me," Pass said after his April concert at College of the Redwoods.

PASS DID not think it was too big of a deal to win the award, out of 150 different Grammy categories. He also believes it won't increase his popularity.

"Maybe I don't know how important that is. I guess it's like a nice feather in your cap. A nice compliment," Pass said.

Pass recently returned from a six-week European tour with Oscar Peterson.

"In Europe they really appreciate jazz a lot more. They consider it an art form," Pass said.

He spent two weeks in London, where he played at "Ronnie Scotts," a jazz club. Pass played more than half the set solo. Eventually, he would like to play a whole night of solo guitar.

"FOR A LONG time I never would play solo guitar. But now, I'm starting to do this on a bandstand or in public. The people kind of like it, you know," Pass said.

According to Pass, "I'm just somebody trying to play an instrument. It's not like I'm making history."

Pass uses little tone control adjustment when he plays. The only experimenting he does is musically: harmonically, linear-wise or rhythmically. He does not use electronic gimmicks.

"I have a habit of playing this way. It's a sound I like to hear. If it's not my sound, then it sounds like someone else. Then I don't feel comfortable with it, and can't play. I leave it for the cats who do it, because that's their bag," Pass said.

Sometimes when he is playing, he finds himself getting to a place he has never been before.

"So you find yourself there, at another place. If you come through everything clearly, if it works out, you've had one of those good moments. That's the kicks of improvising," Pass said.

"SOMETIMES WHEN you play something and you feel it was your worse, people come up to you and say, 'Gee, you sounded great.' Then when you felt like you really played your ass off, nobody says anything.

"So who knows? If we knew, we would be able to take care of everything. Straighten the whole world out man," Pass said.

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HSU offers joggers a well-populated 1/4 mile track. For those who hate repetitive circles, numerous cross-country trails stretch behind the gym, by the dorms and through Arcata.

Student joggers take to track in droves

by John Diaz

Jogging is the newest fad for physical fitness buffs in this area, according to Jim Hunt, HSU's track and cross country coach.

"I think there are as many joggers per capita in this area as anywhere," Hunt said.

Evidence of the jogging fad can be found by checking the track, trails through the backwoods, or the streets of Arcata. Joggers abound everywhere.

The 250 persons enrolled in jogging classes this quarter are further testimony to the student interest in jogging.

"I THINK THE climate in this area has a lot to do with the number of joggers. And I don't just mean the cool air. The terrain and general atmosphere here are good for running. There's plenty of variety and natural beauty in the area," Hunt said.

Apparently, some distance-runners agree. Cross-country and distance running have been particularly popular at HSU.

Humboldt won the cross-country championship in the Far Western Conference this year and three distance runners qualified for the NCAA Division III nationals in track.

Miler Ken Hammer, Mark Elias and Mark Dulaney (the latter are three- and six-milers) will travel this weekend to Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

GARY TUTTLE, a 27-year-old HSU graduate, traveled to China last month to represent the United States in the U.S-China games.

"I think the success of our distance program here has inspired runners," Hunt said.

Unlike bicycling, which was a craze among college students a

few years ago, jogging requires almost no expenditures. And it doesn't require other participants, like sandlot baseball or touch football.

For the casual jogger, a pair of old sneakers and determination will suffice. But the demand for quality running shoes maintains an Arcata store which specializes in jogging equipment.

HUNT'S WIFE, Joanne, has operated the Jog'n Shoppe since February 1974. The store's revenue is primarily from lightweight jogging shoes. Shoes cost from \$17 to \$26.

Mrs. Hunt emphasized the difference between the nylon and leather shoe. The nylon shoes are made exclusively for soft running surfaces.

"The nylon won't stand up on a hard floor surface. It gets very little wear when used for tennis or basketball," Mrs. Hunt said.

For the prima donna jogger, an array of fancy "luxuries" is available. Nylon and acrylic warm-up suits are available from \$20 to \$28 in several colors, including HSU's colors, green and gold.

THE FAD HAS resulted in a least one major club, the Six Rivers Running Club, and numerous races. The eight-mile Trinidad-Clam Beach run, sponsored by the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, ended with 115 finishers, despite bad weather.

The increasing number of women joggers has created a market for a shoe designed exclusively for women—the "Lady Cortez" by Nike.

"Ordinarily, women's sizes have to be adjusted to fit into a men's shoe," Mrs. Hunt said. "The shoe designed for women is thinner and better suited for women."

Sports Roundup

Due to a technicality, Steve Heilman, the Far Western Conference (FWC) decathlon champion, is ineligible for the NCAA Division III championships this weekend.

The Division III national championships will be held in Berea, Ohio on May 29, 30, 31. Five Lumberjack tracksters have qualified for the championships at Baldwin-Wallace College by their performances at the Far Western Conference tournament two weeks ago.

But Heilman must stay home. Student-athletes are allowed four years of eligibility, which they must complete in five years. Any

year can be bypassed (red-shirted), except the freshman year.

Although Heilman didn't compete his freshman year, it is still counted as a year of eligibility, according to the NCAA. The senior decathlon champion participated the next four years, which is consistent with FWC regulations, but won't be allowed to compete in NCAA championships.

Barry Anderson, conference steeplechase champion, will lead the contingent of eligible 'Jacks to the Division III championships. Anderson is rated second in Division III with a time of 8:59.5. Anderson finished fifth

last year in the Division III nationals.

Freshman Ken Hammer qualified for the Ohio trip by winning the FWC mile championship. He is ranked fifth in Division III.

Distance runners Mark Elias and Mark Dulaney also hope to compete in the nationals. Elias, with a time of 29:05.6, is the favorite at the Division III championships in the six mile. Dulaney is ranked third in the event.

Lumberjack javelin thrower Rich Bracy also qualified for the Division III championships with a throw of 213'6". Bracy finished second in the FWC and will be ranked third in the nation entering the championships.

Entertainment



Make-up is a big part of play production that the audience doesn't see. Paul Loomis is one of many HSU thespians who takes advantage of the Language Arts Building make-up room.

Costuming, make-up create illusion

by Leo Whitney

Before an actress is seen onstage in the John Van Duzer Theatre, her appearance is considerably changed. Her body is covered from head to toe with make-up and a costume.

On the second floor of the language arts building, across from the theatre, is the costume shop, the realm of Lyn Pauley, who for the past 23 years has supervised the creation of thousands of costumes for student plays.

Farther down the hall and around the corner is the make-up room, with its rows of lit mirrors. This is Jean Young's territory.

Costuming is an "external manifestation of character," said Pauley. "It helps the audience in identifying such things as age, social status, personality and state of health."

Most of the costumes used in student productions come from the costume shop. Pauley frequents local fabric stores, attempting to beat inflation by buying large quantities of material on sale. "I hope for the best in eventually using what I've purchased," she said. "So far I've been pretty lucky."

EVERY PLAY HAS a costume designer, who decides what the costumes will look like and drafts patterns. Sometimes this is done by Pauley, as in the case of the recent children's play, "The Ramayana," with its costumes for birds, apes, and oriental royalty. Other times the costumes are designed by students working on master's thesis projects.

Often performers must adjust to their costumes. If a character wears a long dress with a train, the actress must wear a shirt with a train during rehearsals to learn how to manipulate it.

After a play closes, the costumes are put into storage until they can be remodeled and re-used in another production.

Make-up is used for many of the same reasons that costumes are needed.

"Character make-up is used to create an illusion," said Jean Young, who supervises all make-up activities. "That's generally what you do in theater anyway."

THE MYRIAD OF LIGHTS illuminating the stage also tend to make an actor's features look flat. Make-up is used to make the features project.

One of the most difficult tasks in make-up was recently posed by "The Ramayana."

Caucasian actors had their skin color and eye shape changed so they looked oriental. The apes had to have prosthetic pieces constructed from a mold and glued to their noses and mouths.

Young teaches two make-up classes which are usually filled and have a long waiting list, even though they are not required for theatre arts majors.

She also supervises students doing independent study in such things as changing the shape of the face and creating old age.

Young has been involved in theater ever since high school. She worked as an actress with the Portland Light Opera Company, and in summer stock in Oregon.

"I'VE ALWAYS DONE amateur work, and I've never gotten paid for it," she said.

She came to Humboldt State eight years ago to work in the costume shop. Then one summer she took a make-up class, and she's worked with make-up ever since.

"We went from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for three weeks," she recalled. "At the end my face was about ready to fall off. But the instructor was able not only to teach me how to do make-up well, but how to teach it."

...more open hearings

(Continued from page 1)

persons into instructional and administrative positions.

RECENTLY HSU President Alistair W. McCrone has been criticized for his appointment of Donald Armbrust, a white male, as HSU's affirmative action coordinator as of June 1.

Botello told the crowd, "He (Armbrust) is a beautiful person but he is just a kid. What does he know about Indians in Humboldt County?"

Botello announced the opening of a petition drive calling for a reopening of the selection process in hopes of finding a replacement for Armbrust.

"Affirmative action is like a gun, but it doesn't hurt people. It is something we can work with in the institution," Botello said.

"It is all we have," he said.

Botello told The Lumberjack he hopes to get 1,000 signatures on the petitions and present them to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) and ask its support in an effort to select another affirmative action coordinator.

HANK BERKOWITZ, senior political science major, said, "Affirmative action at HSU is a joke."

He told the audience "The affirmative action program is in McCrone's files and it will stay there until you get it together."

Outgoing Associated Students President Rich Ramirez said, "Affirmative action at HSU is very slow, almost nil."

Bill Fisher, director of the Arcata Birth Center, which offers education and counseling in home-birth methods, also spoke. Fisher, who is charged with alleged violations of California medical practices laws, lashed out at medical and drug industries and regulatory agencies.

"We are currently under heavy political oppression from the A.M.A. (American Medical Association), F.D.A. (Food and Drug Administration), and the Humboldt County Medical Association," he said.

FISHER'S PRELIMINARY hearing was scheduled last Friday. It is the result of charges filed against him by Humboldt County Dist. Atty. John Buffington after two searches of the birth center last month by the D.A.'s office and county health department.

But Fisher said, "We are fortunate here in Humboldt County that we have a liberal district attorney who is willing to work with us."

more reverend

(Continued from page 5)

"I could not stay in there. I went outside the cafeteria. They called the sheriff. They sent me a letter. It said I would be arrested if I went back."

Gerald Six, dean of students at CR, said in a telephone interview:

"What Mr. Bietz says is true. A letter was sent to him, by me, which stated that if he returned to this campus, and continued to violate policies established by the Associated Students and the administration, I would contact the sheriff and have him arrested."

"Mr. Bietz was invited, and appeared, before the student council. They set down guidelines for the distribution of his literature. Those same guidelines apply to other non-students on this campus."

"AT CR WE HAVE no specific free speech area the way you do at Humboldt. It is also our policy that any non-student must give this office a copy of any material that he is distributing."

"Mr. Bietz was told that he

could set up a table, and that he could display his literature. But he was not allowed to disseminate that literature. He refused to follow these guidelines. That is when I wrote the letter."

"I follow the Bible first," Bietz said, "and then the law of the country. I will not submit myself under a dictatorship."

"Here at Humboldt, I definitely feel that I am doing some good. Last year a young student came to me. He insulted me and mocked me."

"I laid my hands on him and sanctified him. He got the Holy Ghost. He was saved, which is why I am here. Today he is in our ministry."

more phones

(Continued from front page)

"I wouldn't be concerned if we spent five times as much on tie-line calls if it was all legitimate use," Del Biaggio said.

Del Biaggio said the tie-line use really picks up around holidays. Checking November's billing, he said eight "questionable" calls were made on Thanksgiving.

IN AN ATTEMPT to end these abuses, Del Biaggio is sending the bills to each department. The departments are asked to certify each call as official business. Numbers returned to Del Biaggio as not official will be investigated.

Del Biaggio said he expects tie-line misuse to decline. Now that departments are aware of the problem many of them are keeping a record of official tie-line calls. Del Biaggio said he is also considering having tie-line service to the campus discontinued after 5 p.m.

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EVERY DAY

822-4888

1700 Union St.

Arcata

CLASSIFIEDS

CHARTER FLIGHTS, Eurail passes, ID cards, youth hotels, ships commercial flights and general information available at Associated Students Travel Service, Nelson Hall 119 826-3359.

YARD SALE. Bargains. Sat. May 31. Books, Bed Set, Posters, Plants, More! 722 1/2 Fickle Hill Rd. 822-9287.

WILL PAY 165 per cent over face value for U.S. silver coins. \$4.00 for U.S. silver dollars. Call evenings 839-3524.

The local recycling center is located at 1380 9th St. (corner of 9th & N) and is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm.

"JEEP" '68 Camando, ex. cond. Great off the road. Call 822-2190. Leave your name and number.

WATERBEDS By INCITE Complete waterbed - Elevated Frame - Heater w-control - Heavy Duty Linder - 5 yr. Guarantee Mattress - 99.99 614 F St. Next to the Eureka Theater 443-4282

TYPEWRITER REPAIR - I pick up and deliver, all work guaranteed. I operate on a personal basis and my rates are cheap. Call Ron 839-2257.

For Sale - '72 Vega Hatchback. 34,000 miles, good for around town or cruisin'. Call nights 822-5311.

Deluxe Hiking Boots by BARE FOOT GEAR, Vibram lug soles worn only a few times, cost \$70 sell \$45. (Size 9) 822-6724.

MOVING SALE: Sat. May 31, 10-5. Electric range, sporting goods, clothing and household articles. Corner of 11th and A (1063) Arcata.

Lost Female Dog: "Tina" is a medium sized hound type, about 18" tall. Short hair, black on back, head, and tail, white on chest and stomach, with toes and tail tipped white. Some brown on legs and black spots on nose. Weighs 35 lbs. Wearing brown collar and flea collar. Reward. If found or seen call 822-5216 or 822-4441.

Human Events

Thursday

Native American counseling psychology seminar. Arcata Ramada Inn. Call 826-4329 for further information.

3-4 p.m. Orientation to practicum meeting. NH 119. Sponsored by Counseling Center.

8 p.m. Films and discussion. "Vanishing Redwoods" and "In Search of the Last Redwoods." Multipurpose Room, free.

8 p.m. Coffee House concert. "Wind and Wood," original folk music. Rathskeller, 50c.

Friday

Native American counseling seminar. See above.

5 p.m. Deadline to submit applications for Fig Tree Committee. NH 113.

8 p.m. Film Co-op. "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart. F 128, \$1.

8:30 p.m. Opera, "Il Trovatore." John Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets, 826-3550.

8:30 p.m. HSU Readers Theatre presentation, "Grimm Grimm." Studio Theatre.

11 p.m. IRC Coffeehouse concert with Jedediah. Jolly Giant Rec Room, 25c.

Saturday

Native American counseling seminar. See above.

10 a.m. Personal growth weekend encounter at HSU Women's Center. Sign up at Counseling Center.

1 p.m. Northcoast Environmental Center baseball game, behind HSU fieldhouse.

8 p.m. Film Co-op. "What's Up Tiger Lily?" Woody Allen, F 128, \$1.

8:30 p.m. Opera. See above.

8:30 p.m. Readers Theatre. See above.

8:30 p.m. IRC film, "Scarecrow." Jolly Giant Rec Room, 75c.

Sunday

6 p.m. Personal growth encounter. See above.

11 a.m. Outdoor concert. HSU Redwood Bowl. Advanced tickets at Information Desk. Students, \$4; general, \$5.

8:30 p.m. IRC film, "Scarecrow." See above.

Wednesday

4 p.m. Science lecture. Effects of chlorides on membranes of higher plants. Sci. 133, C. J. Lovelace.

8 p.m. Coffee House Series concert with Joint Session. Rathskeller, 75c.

8:30 p.m. Opera. See above.

HAD RIVER ROSE

Thursday: Bruce Lang

Friday: STRAND

Saturday: BAND

serving dinner 6 to 9

25¢ Bud draft 9 to 10



Blue Sky Cafe
mon-fri 11-2, 5-10
668 5491

