

# HSU defeats SF State — Regionals next

See  
centerspread



**Big band stick man  
displays his chops  
to crowd, musicians**

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**Anthropologist  
aids coroner,  
identifies bodies**

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# The Lumberjack

Since 1929 • Vol. 58, No. 17

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

## HSU forestry department chooses female professor to fill chairperson's post

By Steven T. Salmi  
Staff writer

Students saluted Professor Susan Bicknell as she walked into the Forestry Building's lobby Friday.

Bicknell, who was selected by the forestry department Thursday as its new chairperson, saluted back and said, "You guys are making me feel real weird."

"You'll get used to it," a student said of the 33-year-old professor's new authority.

Bicknell left the group of students to search for former Chairperson Jerry Partain to find out if she had just overstepped her authority by allowing

a group of visiting high school students to use the department's shower facilities.

Partain has been named to head the California Department of Forestry by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The forestry department's 15 permanent faculty members voted to recommend that Bicknell, its first and only female professor, be chosen chairperson, Partain said.

If Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin approves the recommendation, Bicknell will also be the first woman to be a chairperson of any natural resources department at HSU, Partain said.

He said the forestry department has been accused of being a bastion of male chauvinists.

"Departments in other colleges might take note of that (the gender of the new chairperson)," he said.

Partain added, "Susie was chosen not because she was a woman but because she was the most qualified."

Bicknell, who has a doctorate in forestry from Yale University, was selected from five candidates to fill the vacancy.

Bicknell received eight of 15 votes, Partain said. He declined to offer a further breakdown of the election results.

Dobkin said he expected to approve the department's recommendation this week. Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources, approved the recommendation Friday.

Bicknell is a full-time permanent professor of forest ecology and dendrology, the study of trees and shrubs. She moved to Humboldt County in 1978.

Bicknell downplayed the importance of her position as the first and only woman professor and now chairperson of a traditionally male department.

"I like to think that if I graduated in the '40s or '50s I would have had just as much of a chance to get a position at HSU as I did in 1978," she said.

Bicknell agreed with forestry pro-



Susan Bicknell, new forestry chairperson

## Wildlife confab to be at HSU in late March

By Ken Hodges  
Staff writer

Students from nine western universities will gather at HSU March 22-24 to participate in the 1983 Wildlife Conclave and test their knowledge of such things as the name of the social organization of sage grouse during mating season.

Student participants in one event, the wildlife bowl, will have 10 seconds to remember that leks are groups of amorous sage grouse.

Conclave Chairperson Chris Canada said more than 100 wildlife management students and instructors from nine universities in nine western states will be at the conclave to participate, present research papers and attend field trips to study area wildlife.

The wildlife bowl is based on the old television show "College Bowl." In the competition, teams try to correctly answer a question before another team

## HSU fraternity decision expected within a week

President leans toward re-establishment;  
Greek organization close to comeback

By Stephen Hartman  
Staff writer

HSU President Alistair McCrone said Tuesday he may allow fraternities and sororities to organize on campus.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity seeks university recognition in its effort to return the chapter to HSU.

"My inclinations are to allow fraternities and sororities without restriction in regards to discrimination on the basis of sex," McCrone said.

"That's in light of Title IX (of the 1972 federal education amendments)

which exempts fraternities and sororities from complying with its prohibition against sex discrimination.

"We must recognize the distinction between civil rights and social rights. People do have the right to form groups of their own choice."

"It has been very difficult for me to find any reasons to deny them the same kind of recognition enjoyed by other clubs."

McCrone will meet with his executive committee Thursday before he

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See FRAT, back page



# College re-entry students expand interests

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

Not so long ago the college campus was considered the exclusive domain of the young. College students over 25 were presumed to be faculty, staff or visiting parents. But times have changed.

HSU Continuing Education community outreach and promotional Coordinator Pam Mendelsohn said nearly 40 percent of college students nationwide are over 25.

At HSU about 30 percent of the students are over 25, she said.

Economics is the main reason for the influx of re-entry students, she said.

"Workers, both men and women, see higher education as an important ingredient for their advancement."

More than 40 million Americans are in some stage of career transition or job change, and many have returned to college for new skills so they can change careers, Mendelsohn said.

Other reasons for re-entry include

fulfillment of a higher education degree the persons may not have been able to obtain in their youth.

Donald Fredericksen, 41, has already experienced success in a career — he joined the Navy in 1958 at 17 and became a sonar technician.

Fredericksen spent 18 years in the Navy before he received a medical discharge in 1976.

After his discharge, he entered Mesa Junior College in San Diego and spent two years as a life sciences major.

But he did not continue in the life sciences field. "I wanted to do something more genuinely self-expressive."

Fredericksen said he found self-expression through art. So he is pursuing that interest as an art major. He is also working toward a teaching credential.

However, he said college is more than just a place to get an education and receive a degree.

"I really wanted some freedom, and I think I can get it at school. That's why I'm attending HSU."

Fredericksen chose HSU because of its special surroundings. "I want to live close to the mountains and have the ocean no more than a couple of hours away," he said. "I've still got the sea in my blood — I love the ocean."

Nicole Wood has something different running through her veins: Aztec blood.

Wood, 43, graduated fall quarter with a bachelor's degree in theater arts.

"It was 1975 when I found out I was an Aztec Indian," she said. She found out when she came to HSU, she said.

"When I first started (at HSU), I wasn't even interested in getting a diploma."

Wood said she thinks a great source for innovative concepts, largely wasted in our society, is the older person who returns to college.

See RE-ENTRY, next page

## Outstanding professor for 1983

# HSU professor receives honor

By Beverly J. Freeman  
Staff writer

Zoology Professor Gary J. Brusca, a teacher who said he learns a lot from his students, and who has written



Gary Brusca

several invertebrate zoology textbooks, has been named HSU's Outstanding Professor for 1983.

Brusca, who holds a bachelor's degree from California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, a master's from University of the Pacific and a doctorate from University of Southern California, came to HSU as an assistant professor in 1967.

Since then, Brusca has been heavily involved in research and has written numerous articles and books, including the textbooks, "General Patterns of Invertebrate Development," and "A Naturalist's Seashore Guide," a book he wrote with his brother, Richard C. Brusca.

Tom Clark, chemistry professor and member of the Faculty Awards Committee, said Brusca was selected for the honor based on a set of guidelines put out by the state academic senate.

"The first and foremost thing we looked for was a demonstrated record of superior teaching," Clark said. "We also looked for scholarly production and service. Brusca fit the set of requirements for this award perfectly. He is an excellent teacher."

Brusca said he was surprised and

flattered to learn he would receive the honor.

"It would be easy to say I won this award because I work hard, but I don't look at it as work," Brusca said. "Most of what I do is what I enjoy and what I would probably do anyway."

Of all the duties a professor must perform, Brusca said work with students is what he enjoys most.

"I enjoy seeing students go on and at some level become successful," he said. "Feeling that I had some small part in the direction a student has taken is a very rewarding experience."

Brusca said he does not consider himself a teacher.

"There really is no such thing as teaching," Brusca said. "I don't think anybody can stand up in front of a classroom and implant information into somebody else's brain. That's the student's responsibility."

"I very frequently judge the success of a class on the basis of how much I learn," he said. "I learn an incredible amount from my students. They don't teach me things directly, just as I don't teach them directly, but we're all learning. If they're learning a lot, I'm learning a lot."

## Chairperson

Continued from preceding page

fessor and former department Chairperson Dale Thornburgh, who said the chair has considerable responsibility but little authority.

The chairperson has little more than the power of persuasion in the establishment of forestry department policy, Bicknell said.

For the most part, the chairperson executes decisions of higher-ranking administrators, such as the dean of the College of Natural Resources, and acting as a spokesperson for faculty, Bicknell said.

One of her most important objectives is to encourage faculty members to work together more closely, she said.

"Professors are highly in-

dividualistic people — a bunch of egocentrics," Bicknell said.

"If you tell someone what to do, they won't do it if they disagree with you," she said.

She said her role is to encourage the expression of all opinions on an issue rather than just being an advocate of her own opinion.

"When students ask me a question I tell them an answer, let them react and then offer another answer to give them a feel for how there are six sides to every question," she said.

"I don't have strong opinions — I see a lot of different facets of an issue."

To create cooperation among people it often takes kid gloves to not offend or insult someone, Bicknell said.

She said she admired Partain for his

ability to be unconcerned with what other people thought of him.

Partain and Bicknell agreed that two of the most important issues the new chairperson must deal with this year are budget cutbacks and a review of the department's accreditation.

"She is going to have to defend the department against budget cuts," Partain said.

Bicknell said, "We know cuts are going to be a continuing problem for the next few years."

Partain said the department is up for a five-year review of its accreditation by the Society of American Foresters, a professional forester's group which accredits the nation's forestry colleges.

Bicknell said the forestry department has a strong curriculum, but said she thinks it is important to improve the

department's image on campus.

"We need to enhance our image among other university departments from being just a bunch of lumberjacks to that of an advocate of the wise use of resources," she said.

Partain said the department chairperson does not receive a higher salary than other permanent full-time professors unless the chairperson works 12 months of the year instead of nine.

Bicknell said she may teach one or two classes and devote the rest of her time to the department's administration.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done," Bicknell said. "The reason I took the job is that I have a lot of energy and this is where I want to devote it."

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# Council takes no stand on fraternities

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

The pros and cons of the re-establishment of fraternities at HSU took up a big chunk of a five-hour Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night.

No official stand was taken by council members after the discussion.

Also discussed was the termination of night bus service offered by the Arcata and Mad River Transit System.

On the fraternity issue, the views of council members were recorded by Associated Students President Ross Glen to be forwarded to Alistair Mc-



Crone, president of HSU.

McCrone will make the final decision about allowing fraternities on campus.

Reading from a prepared statement, Glen said he recognized the right people have to organize and band together, but questioned the right of groups who openly practice sex

discrimination to partake of the benefits offered by public education institutions.

"Discrimination on the basis of sex is a practice directly contrary to Humboldt State's, the California State University system's and the state of California's affirmative action statutes," Glen said.

He said HSU is now experiencing affirmative action and minority recruitment problems.

"What kind of message will the re-establishment of fraternities send to women and minorities?"

SLC member Robin Fleming said the university can legally dictate non-discriminatory practices on the part of any campus organization.

"I don't like any group saying that a person cannot join on account of sex," she said.

"I think that would be a regression on the part of Humboldt State."

Council member Jason Randall spoke in defense of sex-exclusive organizations.

"Traditionally, there have always been all-male fraternities and all-female sororities, and I don't think this is the time for (HSU) to try and change things," he said.

Council member Bill Crocker said, "We should keep an eye on the discriminatory aspects of fraternities, but there are many positive things about them that also need to be considered."

Fraternities foster leadership, initiative and creativity, he said.

"We need to be careful...about discriminating against fraternities or

sororities because of their practices," Crocker said.

But council member Scot Stegeman said guidelines need to be followed when allowing organizations on campus.

"We can grant a special exemption to a given group or we can demand they meet the same standards that all other groups must meet, but we should be consistent," he said.

On the topic of night buses, A.S. Vice President Karen Lindsteadt referred to a study that compared last year's ridership to this year's.

"Only half as many students are using the night bus this quarter as did last year," Lindsteadt said.

She said an average of 17 students use the service each night.

In an interview Tuesday, she said the Student Services Advisory Committee, with the support of Edward Webb, dean for Student Services, has decided to discontinue night bus service next quarter.

The decision was based on low ridership figures for this quarter, she said.

"There is a possibility that the bus might run next year if there is a demonstrated interest."

Lindsteadt said the advisory committee has decided to increase the student ticket discount for the transit system by 5 cents a ticket.

She said the cost of a ticket book will drop from \$2.50 to \$2.

## Re-entry

Continued from preceding page

"This society has really been negligent toward its old people, because the people who have learned, and gained wisdom, are put in convalescent homes."

Wood said there is not enough respect in society for older people, but as they return to school this can change.

"When younger students are exposed to older students they will gain more respect for their elders," she said.

Samuel Plaut, 54, had respect as a successful pediatrician in San Bernardino for 20 years. He now attends HSU as a part-time art student.

After receiving his doctorate in medicine in 1955, Plaut served in the Army Medical Corps for five years and then began his pediatrician career.

It was in the hospital following surgery in 1980 that Plaut said he made the decision to radically alter his lifestyle.

"In a matter of days I decided to divorce my wife, give up my practice and start out in an entirely new direction," he said.

Plaut said he left the Los Angeles area and drove "until I could no longer hear, smell or see Angelenos."

When he arrived in Humboldt County he stopped and made his home in Westhaven, he said.

"I went back to college to learn many of the things I never bothered learning about before," he said.

"I came to broaden my horizons and expand my outlook on life."

But in his quest for a broader

perspective Plaut said he has sometimes found it difficult to fit into the college student role comfortably.

"I sometimes find myself in an awkward position," Plaut said.

"The younger students tend to defer to me as an authority figure, and the instructor, already faced with this older student who is his peer in many respects and his superior in some, discovers his authority being eroded by this paradoxical figure — a knowledgeable elder who is there to learn."

However, he said, he is determined to overcome the problem his image creates for him and not let the past interfere with the future.

"My goals are to enjoy the remainder of my life and expose myself to things I passed by the first time through (school)," he said.

Plaut said he has no regrets and believes he has changed for the better.

"But I know I'm only just beginning. I never cease to be amazed at the changes that can occur in someone my age," he said.

On college campuses older students can be an integral part of college life.

"They (re-entry students) have much to offer the younger student who is willing to approach them," Mendelsohn said.

More importantly, she said older students are setting a trend for the future when more people will return to college at different stages in their lives.

"These people will not only be looking to expand their employment opportunities, they will also be actively seeking to advance their personal growth."

## Arcata goes after money; projects picked for grant

By Laura Rains  
Staff writer

An audience of three persons watched Tuesday night as the Arcata City Council unanimously approved an application to the state for a \$591,000 worth of grants for various city projects.

The Community Development Block Grant application will be submitted to the state Department of Housing and Community Development today.

The city wants to use the money to rehabilitate some deteriorating housing, provide sewer service in Curtis Heights and provide a source of business loans, which in turn could create jobs.

In order for the city to receive the grant, all proposed programs must be approved by the state, Director of

Community Development Mark Leonard said.

The city expects to learn the results of the state's decision on the grants in late May. If the money is granted, work on the projects should begin June 17, Leonard said.

"It's a \$2.4 million dollar program, and we're only asking the state for a little under \$600,000," he said.

The council requested \$230,000 for the housing rehabilitation program, which could have a price tag of \$323,000.

Arcata suffers from two serious housing needs: the need for rehabilitation of older units, and the need for more affordable housing units, the application states.

The city's staff conducted an infor-

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## Fee increases demand action

**A**ction, not words, is an appropriate axiom for students of the California State University system to adhere to in this time of costly changes in the system's fee structure.

Students, faced with a proposal by Gov. George Deukmejian that would raise fees approximately \$76 a quarter next year, must rally together to prevent such increases.

Drastic changes planned for the fee structure of the CSU must be met by equally drastic efforts by all students, not just those who cannot absorb hikes, in order to end this effort to change the system's commitment to low-cost, accessible education.

This means the lack of protest against these proposals must end, and students have to make themselves heard in Sacramento and at the chancellor's office in Long Beach. This change from apathy toward protest is required of all CSU students if there is to be any chance of halting fee increases.

For fee hikes to be stopped there can be no significant number of students clinging to weak arguments such as, "Well, even if it does go up next year it is still one of the best college deals in the country," or, "I can't do anything about it so why try?"

More importantly, the vast number of students at HSU and throughout the system who can afford to absorb a fee increase cannot afford to sit by and watch the cost of public education in California go beyond the reach of those who cannot incur a fee boost.

And yes, believe it or not, there are many who will not be able to attend school next year because of planned hikes.

Inaction by those who can afford an increase smacks of a selfishness that is opposite what is needed to keep the system on track with its original ideals.

Certainly no one person will make the difference on these decisions, but a massive show of force at rallies planned for Sacramento, March 19-22, may show legislators all students are committed to low-cost education: not just the ones who cannot afford higher costs.

At HSU there is even a free service that enables the more than 6,000 students to write their legislators, free of charge, letters opposing increases.

Certainly many students may be able to absorb fee hikes, but that is hardly the point. The point is, California is reneging on its commitment to low-cost higher education in the face of very little overt student protest.

Until now there has been lip service paid to fee hikes by those who can absorb them and some action by those who cannot, but the key will be action by all students, not words.

## Editorial



"I don't see any danger in higher fees."

## Letters to the editor

### Addendum

Editor:

This letter is in addendum to Fred Cranston's letter which outlined the creation of a new campus organization, the JK Club. To refresh your memory, he said that anytime you read an article by Jaqueline Kasun you should in turn send a donation to Planned Parenthood.

Please be informed that your money will also be kindly accepted by the campus student organization known as Students for Choice. We have endeavored for the last three years to counter the misinformation provided by Ms. Kasun and others. We are an organization with the single goal of informing students about how their right to freely contracept is threatened by the likes of President Reagan and Senators Helms and Hatch.

Unfortunately for us, and for the student populace, our resources are drying up and therefore we ask for your help. We have a table in the quad on Wednesdays and there is a vital need for both person power and foodstuffs.

We are also attempting to compile stories from women who have suffered the indignity of an illegal abortion. We feel it is imperative that the people of today understand the reality of life and pregnancy when abortions were illegal.

G. Strachan  
Graduate, social sciences

### Play field

Editor:

In the Feb. 23 issue of The Lumberjack the article on the campus play fields quoted me on the use priority for the HSU play fields. I feel the priorities were printed in the article in a manner that is unclear and may have been confusing to the reader.

The Play Fields and Events Area Scheduling Committee priority of use for the HSU play fields is as follows: A. Instruction (includes inter-collegiate athletics) B. HSU Recreation/Intramurals C. On-campus groups D. Off-campus groups.

If anyone is interested in attending our meetings, please feel welcome to call me for the time and location.

Burt Nordstrom  
Chairperson play fields and events area scheduling committee

### Inaccuracies

Editor:

In regards to your recent article on the Geology Club, we certainly appreciated the attention. However, there were a number of inaccuracies we would like to correct.

Some quotes were attributed to one person

More letters, next page

## The Lumberjack

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# Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

when in actuality made by another. Also, some quotes were indiscriminately spliced together without regard to what was said in between.

The word sandstone seems to have been used interchangeably for sedimentary. A sandstone is a type of sedimentary rock, but all sedimentary rocks are not sandstones.

The Franciscan Complex is composed mainly of metasediments — slightly metamorphosed sediments — but these were metamorphosed by high pressure at low temperature, not by heat.

The quote attributed to Kim Kirchoff about the state of the geology department equipment was never said. While a lot of our equipment is indeed in bad shape, no one in the club has any authority to give exact figures, and we doubt it is as bad as only 25 percent working. However, there is a desperate need for equipment in the department, which we hope to partially alleviate.

The biggest problem with the whole article was the quote "That means we sat around, drank a bunch of beer and looked at a bunch of rocks." We did say that, as a joke, but we had asked that it be left out of the article, as it does not convey the seriousness of this project. A lot of students have devoted many hours of their time and quite a bit of effort to this project. Many students did this even though they knew they would graduate long before the equipment would get here.

While to non-geologists these inaccuracies may be amusing or even meaningless, to geologists it made it appear that we did not know what we were talking about. We did not appreciate being made fools of.

More letters, next page

## Confusion reigns in college mind

A week from today I will be finished with college. Established education complete. All that preparation and it's finally over. Ready for the real world.

Dad is ecstatic. School friends are envious. Hometown friends couldn't care less.

"Every time you come home from school you got some new head trip," a friend once said. "If that's what college is all about, then I don't need it."

I don't know what to think about college or graduation. Originally, I assumed college would be both a preparation for "work," and also a means of probing ideas and thoughts I could not understand. Graduation would be proof of accomplishment.

Well I'm prepared for work, but I am still confused. More so, I'd say, than when I began college as a drunk 18-year-old.

Certainly my learning will continue when college ends. And my "head trips" will still exist, but I wonder how profound they would be without my four years of playing student?

Someone once told me that college made people too smart for their own good. "You're better off not knowing so much," she said. "Real smart people suffer a lot." She also implied that less educated people are happier and more content.

This thought has become more true in the last four years. Instead of gaining understanding

through knowledge, I have become cynical and bitter because of confusion. I know less about more.

I want to see black and white and cut and dry, but there is too much ambiguity. I am impatient. Things are too big, and Christ, there are some weird people in the world!

There is a lady who lives in McKinleyville and she fears communism so much that it interrupts her sleep.

Students are targets of communism, she said. She also favors indoctrination in schools rather than open education. I not only do not understand her mentality, but I fear and despise it.

And while millions are out of work and hungry in this country, the powers that be have decided to build bombs. Less domestic aid, but bigger and better bombs. Citizens who approve are patriots, those who don't have been manipulated.

I am unable to understand such philosophies. Four years of school and I see more confusion and darkness than ever. College has had few answers, and it has made my gap of uncertainty wider.

"College is a crock," a friend told me about a year ago. "No one listens to what students bitch about. There is so much evil and corruption in the world that it doesn't matter what you think."

"You can't spend time worrying about things," he said. "You just have to live life. You'll see that it doesn't really matter, man. You'll change."



## For what it's worth

By Richard Nelson

## Reagan visit means nerves, little information

By Steven Kovsky  
Guest writer

When he finally emerged from Air Force One, I found I was actually shaking. My telephoto lens pitched wildly despite my efforts to aim it at the man with the big smile and the black pompadour. I had to remind myself that this was not God incarnate, but just a man with an important job and a flashy private jetliner.

Seeing the president was the culmination of a two-day struggle with bureaucratic paranoia and old-fashioned patience.

Thursday evening I heard Ronald Reagan would appear in Klamath Falls, Ore., on Saturday. Friday morning I made some calls to the southern Oregon lumber town and was able to track down the Washington, D.C. delegation at the Thunderbird Hotel. A White House official told me student journalists were barred from presidential news conferences. Why? If they admitted one student, she said, then every campus in the state would demand access. There were no exceptions.

I called some local radio stations and located one who agreed to give me independent media status in return for my services. I figured it was working cheap, but it was working.

By 7:30 Saturday morning I had my press

credentials and a copy of the president's itinerary. It said I had to choose between covering his airport arrival or his meeting at a local lumber mill. By 9:30 we were funneling through a series of security checkpoints at Kingsley Field.

After four checkpoints, a frisk, an electronic scan for weapons and inspection of my photo and recording gear, I was cleared to observe Reagan's arrival.

Sharpshooters studied us with binoculars from the rooftops. The president's private army, the Secret Service, were true to form in dark glasses and trench coats. The air throbbed with helicopters.

Nearly two hours later the presidential plane finally touched down. There he was, smiling and waving down the ramp. He greeted a few dignitaries and was hustled into a waiting limousine. There was only one stop on his way to the lumber mill. He stopped to buy a box of cookies from a troop of Girl Scouts huddled at the end of the airstrip.

For me it was all over, much sooner than it had begun. I was left feeling exhilarated but a little cheated. My burning question on El Salvador had never left my notebook. I concluded that the student press may have missed out on a little excitement, but very little information.



— Steven Kovsky

When President Reagan arrived in Klamath Falls, Ore., Steven Kovsky was ready with camera and pen.



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

We have been informed that most of these inaccuracies were introduced by the editor, not the writer. We were not aware that editors had such freedom to exercise their imagination on a writer's material.

The media has a responsibility to the public to present true, non-distorted information. Perhaps this should be kept in mind in the future.

We know we will be much more critical of things we read in The Lumberjack from now on, and we urge others to adopt this attitude as well.

Kimberly S. Kirchoff  
Senior, geology

Steven McIlraith  
Senior, geology

Eric McDonald  
Senior, geology

### Open minded

Editor:

Really! Is it possible at this "open minded" school for someone to be ridiculed for expressing her heartfelt opinions?

Whether or not you agree with Jacqueline Kasun's beliefs, her dedication and articulation are admirable. Aside from extensive coverage and

publication in pro-life journals, Jacqueline Kasun has been interviewed for "U.S. News and World Report," CBS's "60 Minutes" and ABC's "Nightline" just to name a few. Being one of our most published professors, she does not receive enough proper coverage on our campus. This brings to mind an old quotation, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Jacqueline Kasun obtains respect from our national media and from people all across America who have taken the time to familiarize themselves with her writings, yet at Humboldt State she faces ridicule from many including one of her colleagues, (See letter of Feb. 16 "JK Club").

Mrs. Kasun is a brilliant and outstanding woman. Her research is both thorough and correct. So next time you see her work either in print or on television, whether you agree with her or not, remember how open minded many others in America are becoming to her opinions and allow her the respect she deserves.

Laura Cyphers  
Sophomore, business administration

### Bookstore

Editor:

I am responding to Earle V. Smith's letter concerning the HSU Bookstore in the Feb. 9, 1983 issue of The Lumberjack. After contacting the publisher in question, I found that it is their

policy to give bookstores with a good standing, a 10 percent discount on the list prices of their books (invoice or cash orders). And if the bookstore pays cash in advance (which can return books up to six months later with a refund), they also would receive free shipping and no handling charges. I did not order the book as a special member or associate with of an academic trade paper or journal as Mr. Smith stated. I merely wrote the publisher, asking for a catalog, and ordered from it, saving money by enclosing payment with the order. I realize that the bookstore cannot pay cash in advance on all their orders, but they could do it on small orders where book costs are already high, and savings are offered for cash in advance.

The letter is also confusing in that Mr. Smith first states that there is a standard 25 percent net charge on textbooks (25 cents for every dollar charged), and then states that the approximate mark-up averages 25 percent. In reality, a 25 percent charge is a 33 percent mark-up (an item which costs 75 cents is marked up to one dollar, so the 25 cent profit is one-third of the original cost). I would also like to suggest that stating the bookstore made a 1.83 percent profit on sales does not say much about how well run the business is, it just means that total costs were

More letters, next page

# Lumberjack news judgment questioned

By Tim Wright  
Campus editor

You were robbed, and you didn't even know it. No, no cutpurse slipped your wallet, no burglar violated your home, and no mugger demanded your paycheck at knife point.

You were deprived of the most important commodity around: information. And the thief was The Lumberjack.

In the Feb. 16 issue of The Lumberjack, the editorial scolded California State University system Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds for not taking a more active role in combating fee hikes.

The editorial quoted three unnamed sources, two who accused the chancellor of vacillation on fee hikes. One source, a lobbyist for the California State Student Association, quoted the chancellor as saying fee hikes were not an issue. The other, a reporter from the Los Angeles Times, said Reynolds was waffling on the issue. Publication of the editorial coincided with

## Reporter's opinion

Reynolds' visit to HSU. Shortly after the paper hit the streets, The Lumberjack was contacted by an aide to the chancellor. Reynolds wanted to come down to The Lumberjack offices and talk about the editorial.

And talk she did.

With a vehemence seldom seen in public officials, she denounced the editorial, reiterated her strong opposition to fee hikes, and called the statements made by the lobbyist and reporter lies.

After venting her rage, she returned to her tight schedule and handed out tongue-worn platitudes about fee hikes and other issues to a press conference and a public forum before returning to Long Beach.

A week later, when The Lumberjack published its next issue, the chancellor's visit had been

covered by most of the local media. Everything except her unscheduled visit to The Lumberjack had been reported.

It's likely that her denial of the lobbyist's statement might be of interest to students and worth at least a mention.

Instead, The Lumberjack readers got a rehash of her scheduled visit.

The original story contained information of Reynolds' visit to The Lumberjack, but it fell prey to an editorial decision that claimed her comments on the editorial were not relevant to the news story.

So, instead of balancing purported facts presented in the editorial with the chancellor's unrehearsed response, The Lumberjack ignored the whole thing. Some might call it unfair, some might call it a whitewash.

Either way, you were robbed.



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## More letters

Continued from preceding page

roughly equal to total sales.

So what is the point of all of this? I think that there needs to be a closer oversight of the bookstore by its own separate board of directors,

such as Lumberjack Enterprises (food services) has. I do not believe that with all the other duties of the UC Board, the board does a sufficient job of reviewing policies and actions of the bookstore. One thought might be to hand responsibility of the bookstore over to the ASB I hope

that something positive comes from this. If anyone would like to discuss this, I have a box near the SLC chambers in Nelson Hall. Please leave me a note.

Eric Strecker  
Senior, fisheries, engineering

## Campus' liberal atmosphere 'unchallenging'

By Steve Miles  
Junior, political science

Regarding your March 2 editorial: your uninformed and arrogant attitude regarding conservative philosophy, together with a complete glorification of liberal philosophy is a peculiar opinion for a group that also referred to itself as "open-minded." It's also interesting that you oppose having conservative instructors on campus.

No one seems to disagree that HSU is a wonderful place to be a liberal. Liberal views are not only touted by a large majority of instructors, but by the SLC (Student Legislative Council), KHSU, The Lumberjack, other publications distributed on campus, nearly all guest speakers, and even the library bulletin boards. Liberal groups regularly promote their philosophy with on-campus displays, rallies and performances by political singers and acting groups. There is virtually no conservative representation to counter any of this. Liberals here can rest assured they won't be inconvenienced by any opposing views that would cause them discomfort by forcing them to question their political assumptions. Ensnared in this cozy, unchallenging atmosphere it's not surprising that at least some students have become utterly convinced of the correctness of their liberal views. The only explanation they have for someone opposing them is that he has a closed mind. That was your unfortunate characterization of the entire conservative consti-



### View from the stump

tuency, and not a very enlightened one either.

Your opposition to the hiring of conservative instructors comes as a strange follow-up to your Feb. 23 editorial. In it you bemoaned the disproportionate number of "female" to "male" instructors on campus. Substitute "conservative" and "liberal" for the terms "women/female" and "men/male" in your last paragraph and it reads like this:

"The ramifications are apparent. From a liberal-dominated faculty, students invariably receive a limited, liberal perspective, which hinders the intent of higher education, namely, to provide a relatively bias-free and diverse exchange of knowledge.

"Given equal perspectives, students would be better able to fairly evaluate conservative's and liberal's roles in society.

"It's time the university eschewed its ostrich tendencies. A strong effort should be made to rectify the imbalance in classrooms so students...can be given an equal education with the necessary diversity inherent in the ideal of higher education."

So, women's views are in short supply and need to be heard. Fair enough. Conservative's views are

in short supply also. Why shouldn't they be heard? You must be commended on a nice argument for the conservative's case. Hopefully the administration will consider it in its faculty hiring procedures.

But if you're truly open-minded, as you say you are, could you apply some of your ideals from the quotation to our campus paper? In furthering "the intent of higher education, namely to provide a relatively bias-free and diverse exchange of knowledge," why not include on the editorial page a weekly column written by a conservative group (such as the new conservative club) to balance the editorial staff's liberal views? If your opinions are as correct as you claim, they ought to be able to withstand some criticism on a regular basis. And don't say letters to the editor and views from the stump are adequate for such exchanges. They ain't and you know it. Both columns need equal status to maximize debate, and to give the voice of the other end of the political spectrum its fair share of exposure.

A single political group, such as yours, can't justify complete control over the editorial page of a newspaper funded in part by the entire student body, liberals and conservatives alike. Neither side is perfect; both have their faults. But conservative philosophy plays a vital role in the nation's politics as liberal philosophy. Both are important to us as students, and both are deserving of equal status in The Lumberjack.

Ain't they?

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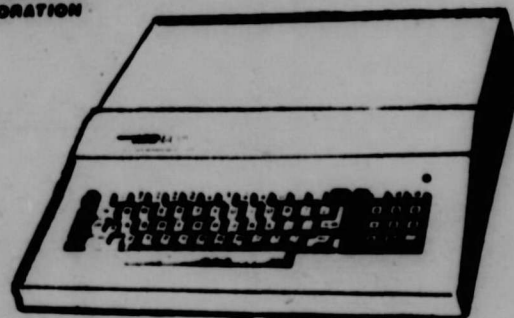
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# Volunteers keep Everyman's Center open

By Laura Rains  
Staff writer

When financial support drops out from under an organization, the organization is often unable to stand and must be laid to rest.

The Everyman's Center in Arcata, however, through the support of its volunteers has managed to stay on its feet despite lack of money.

A three-year family planning grant from the state of California had supported the center, but it ran out in June.

Grant proposals have been sent out, but now there is no formal source of income, volunteer Bill Rodstrom said.

"We really need volunteers," he said. "We're pushing for more funding, but burnout is starting to happen among the present volunteers."

Six volunteers keep the male's center in operation five half-days a week. "We work around school and work schedules, but we just don't have enough people to be open all day."

The Everyman's Center, started in 1978, offers relationship information and counseling. Contraception, venereal diseases, vasectomies, parenting, sexuality and men's roles in society are discussed in counseling sessions and support group meetings.

Glenn Strachan, an HSU social science graduate student, has been a volunteer at the center for a year and a half. Although he receives work-study money through HSU, he still considers himself a volunteer.

Strachan said he has noticed a decrease in the amount of people the center has received since the grant ended.

He said the center needs more volunteers. "It's hard to find people who are willing to commit themselves."

Erin Flinn, a biology junior, also volunteers her time at the Everyman's Center. She said there is a major loss due to lack of funding at the center.

"Our services have gone down due to our lack of funding. We reach a lot less people than before."

"It was a vital role getting representatives out to the community." She said it is hard to get



Bill Rodstrom

volunteers out without two full-time people working.

"We need to be able to take the time to call people and say, 'Hey, we're here.'"

The budget for the center from July 1981 to June 1982 was \$32,000, Rodstrom said. He said the three year grant was probably over \$100,000.

The Arcata Open Door Clinic covers the cost of rent, phones and electricity for the center, he said.

"We're trying to get separately funded so they (the clinic) won't be burdened by us," he said.

The Everyman's Center also offers counseling to "men who are violent with their families and want to change," Rodstrom said.

He said most of the men in the Men's Alternative to Violence program chose to attend.

"They have to want to come in, otherwise it doesn't work as well."

Some domestic violence centers contact the men, he said. "But coming in on their own works much better."

A peer group of about four to six men and two counselors meet once a week to discuss the individual's situation.

Rodstrom said the counselors teach the men to take time to try understanding why they have angry feelings.

Assertiveness training, stress reduction and control of drug and alcohol use are strongly suggested by the counselors.

The woman in the violent relationship is sometimes asked to attend counseling at the open door clinic.

"It's harder to counsel couples until after you've heard both sides," Rodstrom said.

"We want to stop the violence in the relationship, and then work on improving their relationship."

"However, our primary goal is to stop the violence — even if it means the couple needs to be separated," he said.

Rodstrom said the Men's Alternative to Violence program does not really serve HSU males.

"The student population doesn't have as much of a problem with violence in family situations as an older, married male."

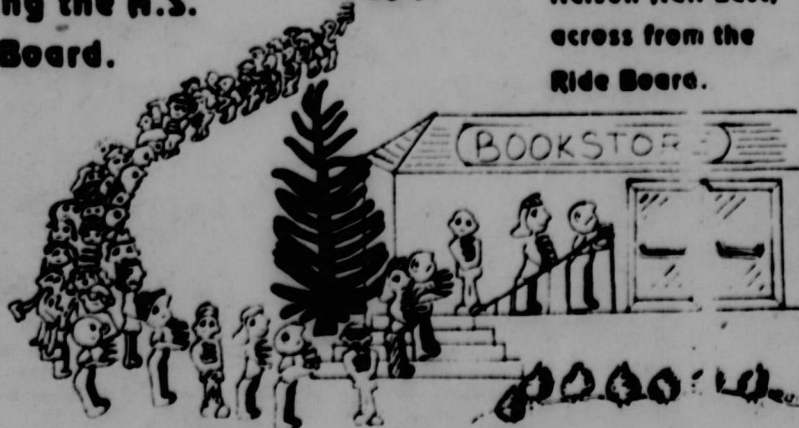
"After talking with the UPD, (University Police Department) I've realized that it's not that students are immune, it just has to do with their lifestyles: they're not married."

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## Crime toll in park areas increases

By Kathryn Arrington  
Staff writer

An increase in automobile burglary in remote parking areas near or on public recreation sites has area law enforcement officers seeking preventative measures.

Matt Sugarman, supervising ranger for the California State Parks and Recreation Department, said there are two types of recreation site burglaries: break-ins at day-use sites, and overnight campground burglaries.

"The focus is on the casual day-use burglaries," Sugarman said.

College Cove has been a primary target for the burglaries, as well as Clam Beach, Big Lagoon, Smith River, Luffenholtz Beach and the Samoa Peninsula, Lt. Doane of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said.

Doane said the burglaries are mostly a seasonal problem. "Sixty-five to 75 percent of the break-ins

occur during the six months between May and October," he said.

In 1982, 237 burglaries were reported in recreation sites around the county, Sugarman said. The problem lies not only in the state parks, but in county and federal recreation areas as well, he said.

A common type of break-in occurs when the perpetrator smashes a window or uses tools to get inside the car to search for valuables.

"Most of the time it is a woman losing her purse, but anything small and concealable could also be taken," Sugarman said.

"Purses, cameras, ice chests, camping and fishing equipment, and stereo equipment are common items reported stolen," Doane said.

"Costs range from damage to the auto to thousands of dollars in stolen valuables and equipment," he said.

Sugarman said it is important to report a burglary or any suspicious

activity to law enforcement agencies.

In state or national park areas, contact the park rangers. The sheriff's department should be notified if the burglary occurs in remote county parks or forests. "If there is any question as to location, the county sheriff dispatch center will refer an uncertain caller to the proper agency," Sugarman said.

Before the crime is committed, Sugarman said, "There is little we can do besides asking people to be responsible. It is prohibitively expensive to provide full-time stakeouts and patrols."

Doane said, in order to prevent these crimes from happening, several steps can be taken. "First, do not carry and leave valuables in the car. If this cannot be avoided, all valuables should be locked in the trunk....Another choice would be to take all valuables with you when you leave the car."

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# HSU instructor helps identify remains

By Craig Garcia-Brown  
Staff writer

A skull, a hand and a pelvis have all played an important part in one HSU instructor's off-campus activities.

Rosalind Ribnick, an anthropology lecturer, has been recruited by the Humboldt County coroner on three occasions to help him identify remains of bodies.

Humboldt County Coroner-Public Administrator Glenn Sipma said he appreciates the help he gets from Ribnick.

"We call her in for cases where we have very little body left," Sipma said. "If you had to send the specimens down to the city (San Francisco) it would cost money and time."

Ribnick said she does more for the coroner's office than identify remains.

As part of her help she has appeared as a witness in a murder trial.

"It was my first time," Ribnick said. "It was so exciting — I loved it. Everyone said, 'don't worry, don't worry.' I thought maybe I ought to worry."

Ribnick said she was a bit surprised by the intensity of cross-examination by the defense attorney.

"It wasn't so bad," she said. "I'm used to being cross-examined by students. I really think that has something to do with it."

Ribnick's first involvement with the county coroner came in the summer of 1981. A human pelvis with both thighbones still connected was found washed ashore at Shelter Cove.

"I called HSU and they referred me to Rosalind," Sipma said about their first collaboration.

*'The first time I went to the coroner's I really had to objectify the body and smell'*

"She identified the person from the pelvic bone. She determined his size just from that."

Ribnick said her first visit to the coroner's office was not very pleasant and took some getting used to.

"The first time I went to the coroner's I really had to objectify the body and the smell — especially the smell."

She invites students to go along when she is called down to the coroner's office. One has accepted and Ribnick said the student was enthralled.

Ribnick also had a hand in identifying a skeleton dug up in Eureka as that of a Chinese woman.

"Some workers were tearing up the street for Old Town's renovation when they unearthed a skeleton," Ribnick said.

"They brought in the skull for identification, leaving the body there in case it turned out to be a Native American, in which case they'd have to rebury it."

Ribnick and Barry Douglas, an archaeologist with the California Department of Transportation, identified the skull as one belonging to a Chinese female.

"I don't know what happened with the skull, maybe Sipma still has it," Ribnick said. "They just re-buried the rest of the skeleton."

Ribnick also works with Del Norte County officials. They found a portion of a lower arm with hand attached and from that portion of the body, Douglas

and Ribnick determined the sex and age.

Besides traces of a tattoo used to identify the body, Ribnick described some other techniques used to discover sex and age information.

"They way you can tell age is by looking at certain joints, like fingers," Ribnick said. "The more lipping which occurs at the joint the older the person is."

Ribnick said lipping is overlapping that occurs at a joint as it wears over time.

Sex can be determined by measuring bones, she said.

"There are tables physical anthropologists use that have been compiled after years and years and years of measuring bones," Ribnick said.

Differences between male and female bodies can be determined by the width of the pelvis, the heaviness of brow ridges and other differences, she said. Ribnick said there is always some estimation involved when determining the sex of human remains.

Ribnick will not teach at HSU spring quarter. She has been a temporary employee since she came to HSU in 1977, and this will be the first quarter she has had off.

"I'm really happy about it. It'll give me time to write and finish up a lot of projects," she said.

One project will be her doctorate. She is also designing a course in forensic anthropology that may be offered next fall.

## HSU Marching Lumberjacks capture sweepstakes award

By Beverly J. Freeman  
Staff writer

The HSU Marching Lumberjacks band won the sweepstakes award in the 81st annual Cloverdale Citrus Fair Parade on Feb. 19.

Besides marching in the parade, the Marching Lumberjacks went to the Sonoma State University and University of California, Davis basketball games.

Linda Brown, executive director of the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce, said the Marching Lumberjacks took the sweepstakes award because they put on an excellent performance.

"The Marching Lumberjacks were very entertaining," Brown said. "Their performance was outstanding and the crowd really enjoyed them."

"They're not exactly your standard marching band," Brown said. "We loved their uniforms. Everybody was really looking forward to them performing and we are hoping that they will come back to entertain us again."

"I think the parade went over very well," Matt Naas, Marching Lumberjacks member, said. "In fact, the Cloverdale newspaper gave us a front-page story that was issued by our public relations person."

"We had no idea what they were going to do with it until we cruised into a store after the Sonoma State basketball game and saw a headline that said 'Mayhem to March Through Town.'"


J.R. Kiel, general manager of the Marching Lumberjacks, said he thought the parade was fun.



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# Fellowship gives grad bucks to study birds

By John Serge  
Staff writer

Two years ago, at age 25, HSU graduate Andy Gordus was supporting a family and did not know if he could afford graduate school.

But then Gordus became the first HSU student to win a National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowship. The fellowship allowed him the opportunity to conduct a study on waterfowl.

The fellowship, awarded in 1982, totals \$14,900 a year over three years, and covers fees, cost of the project and expenses.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in wildlife from HSU in 1980, Gordus went to work as a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Kern Wildlife Refuge in California.

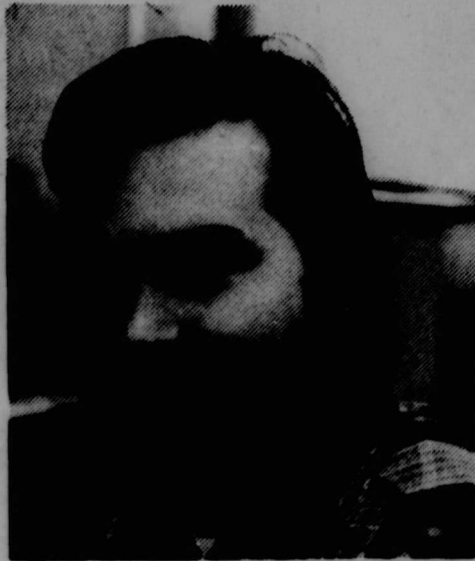
When Gordus, a member of the Menominee Indian tribe, was informed that he won a fellowship last year, he decided to attend graduate school at HSU. He said he was the first HSU student to win this award.

With help from the federal government, he said he is conducting a study on waterfowl that has not been documented before.

"There's virtually been no work done on this (subject)," he said. "I'm looking inside the bird."

Gordus is studying the "relationship between the occurrence of lead in waterfowl and increased mortality of avian (bird) cholera," Richard Botzler, HSU professor of wildlife management, said.

Gordus will check blood levels in the livers of snow geese who died from



Andy Gordus

avian cholera and from those that were healthy and killed by hunters.

If the lead levels of the birds with disease are higher, then it would suggest that lead makes the bird more vulnerable to disease, he said.

"It's (the lead) setting the animal up to die from something else," he said.

Results of the study are important because of disagreements between federal and state agencies over the use of lead ammunition by hunters, Gordus said.

He said the federal government would like to discontinue the use of lead shot in certain areas. But state agencies want federal agencies out of their business, he said.

Gordus said there is "a 100-year buildup of lead" in some refuges and other areas where waterfowl populations are concentrated.

The federal government objects to the use of lead shot because birds eat lead that lies on top of the ground or finds its way into the soil, Gordus said.

Botzler said if the Gordus study pans out "it would be an additional factor" against the use of lead shot.

The fellowship has made the study possible, Botzler said.

"The money has bought equipment that would have been too expensive otherwise," he said. "It would have been much harder (to do the study)."

And Gordus has brought notoriety to HSU.

"It (the fellowship) helps spread the Humboldt name around that we have good quality students," Botzler said.

Alba Gillespie, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said, "It shows students that we have a good program in wildlife."

He said most students who win fellowships attend more prestigious universities such as Stanford and the University of Southern California.

Gordus has been offered other op-

portunities to expand his education since he won the fellowship.

He was invited to be an intern at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He also received an eight-week stipend to work at the National Museum of History.

"That opportunity probably wouldn't have come up without it," he said. "It's opened other doors for me."

He said he has applied to University of California, Davis to work on a doctorate degree.

Gordus developed a love for the outdoors while he grew up in Fond du Lac, Wis.

"I put plastic markers on rabbits," Gordus said. He said he wanted to find out if he would see the same rabbits later. This was before he learned scientific methods of marking animals, he said.

After moving to California, he attended Buena High School in Ventura and Ventura College. He moved to Humboldt County in 1977.

"I felt more comfortable up here than down in the cities," he said.

He said he would like to go back to work for the fish and wildlife service again when he finishes school and hopes to continue working outdoors.

He lives in Eureka with his wife Rosa and two children Andrew, 3, and Margarita, 1.

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# Expansion

By Rosemary Wurst  
Staff writer

The Arcata Open Door Clinic is expanding its facilities to provide faster, more efficient service for patients.

The clinic will move into the building next to its location on the corner of 10th and H streets.

The \$500,000 project is funded by a Farmers Home Administration loan of \$80,000, and support from the community, Holly Reddick-Lau, nurse practitioner, said.

The new facility is expected to be completed in May. But Reddick-Lau said the expansion will provide no new services or personnel positions.

"I feel like we're all (staff) dedicated to trying to make the clinic live up to its new image — to serve people as efficiently and conveniently as possible," she said.

Reddick-Lau said the new facility will have twice as many rooms and will be organized in a more efficient manner.

"I think that the number of patients we are able to see will be increased," she said.

The renovated bank building which now houses

## Arcata Open Door Clinic gets building; Construction could be complete by May

the clinic may be used for offices or not at all, she said.

Fund-raising efforts by the clinic helped raise more than \$5,000, and a donation box in the clinic has brought in more revenue, Reddick-Lau said.

Steve Leiker, Arcata City Council member, said the city supports the expansion project because the clinic provides a necessary health service.

Leiker said the council passed a resolution Feb. 16 in support of the clinic and its fund-raising activities.

The council supports fund-raising activities because the clinic's patient load has increased due to cutbacks in medical insurance coverage and the closure of (Eureka) General Hospital's outpatient clinic, the resolution states.

It also states that equipment of the new facility will be a financial burden on the clinic.

Reddick-Lau said the clinic still needs three important pieces of equipment: an emergency crash cart, a transporter for basic emergency equipment; a tympanometer, which measures pressure in the ear; and a tonometer for measuring pressure in eyes to diagnose glaucoma. She said new furniture is also needed.

Reddick-Lau said the clinic has already received basic medical supplies and an electrosurgery unit for the dental care facility. "The community has been very responsive," she said.

She said another positive aspect of the expansion is the provision of construction jobs.

"The building has brought a lot of new energy to the community. Anytime you expand, new jobs for labor are provided," she said.

The clinic had no problems getting approval for expansion from the city planning department. Mark Leonard, director of Community Development, said the process went smoothly because the area was properly zoned.

The clinic has 40 persons on staff, with four physicians and eight mid-level practitioners, which include physicians' assistants and nurse practitioners, Reddick-Lau said.

The sliding fee scale, where the cost for medical care is dependent on a patient's income, will continue to be used when the new facility opens. The clinic accepts Medi-Cal, private insurance and barter for services, Reddick-Lau said.

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## HSU students establish alternative gift company

Themes try to promote positive ideals; inflatable globe scheduled as next item

By Rosemary Wurst  
Staff writer

Alternative gifts and toys that teach of a borderless earth is the idea behind a gift company started by an HSU communications graduate student.

Spaceship Earth Enjoyments, A Visionary Toy Co., was started last spring by Marc Joyous and three other HSU students.

Joyous got the idea for the company when he was a ranger for the National Park Service. "People would ask me where I was from and I'd show them a picture of the earth," he said.

**'We want children to get our message while having fun'**

Joyous said the company tries to use the idea of a growing human garden when dealing with children. He said it wants to provide the best possible role models.

Joyous said the company's toys are positive and stay away from negative connotations. He said it does not deal with pollution or nuclear disarmament because it is tired of those issues.

The company provides creative alter-

natives with peaceful, positive, fun toys that emphasize learning, Joyous said.

"So many toys are colorful, plastic junk. We try to give a visual representation to quality ideas," he said.

Kempton Russell, a sophomore business major, is bookkeeper and accountant for the company. "Our philosophy is we're all in this world together, regardless of race, and we're all sharing the same place," he said.

"We're aiming at children, though not exclusively. We want kids to grow up with our message while learning to have fun in a cooperative way."

Joyous said the company promotes the idea of gifts, not toys, because of the definitions of the words. A toy is defined as an object of little importance, or a trifle, while a gift is given and accepted, he said.

"We are trying to get parents and people to realize that giving a gift transmits so much caring," Joyous said. He said more care should be taken when choosing a gift.

Joyous said the company screens all its products to provide the best quality for its customers. He said it excludes sexist or racist items.

The company has a display in the university bookstore with posters, an inflatable space shuttle, stickers, books and a "Crew member's Guide to Spaceship Earth," written by Joyous and produced at HSU.



— Aron Oliner

Lynn Croable leafs through literature at the Spaceship Earth display in the university bookstore.

The guide reads like a driver's manual and projects the idea of persons seeing themselves as crew members on board a special spaceship.

Peggy Bolliger, shipping and receiving clerk for the bookstore's supply department, was skeptical when the company wanted to put a display in the bookstore.

"I was real cautious because I know nothing about space and am not a space enthusiast. I've been really amazed by how well it's done," she said.

Posters and the blow-up space shuttles have sold the best. "It seems like

the space shuttles bring out the kid in people — they're hot," Bolliger said.

The next product the company will offer is an inflatable globe.

The globe will portray the earth with mountains and water, but without political boundaries, Joyous said.

The company also offers books for parents on subjects such as child psychology.

Small family businesses make the most use of the company's products. Joyous said products can be purchased through a mail order catalog.

Catalogs are available by writing to 330 G St., Arcata.

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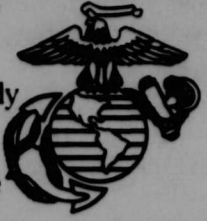
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# County gets money for bus bike racks

By Joanne Pasternak  
Staff writer

Humboldt Transit Authority buses will soon be wearing bicycle racks on their backs.

The state has awarded an \$11,355 grant from the bicycle lane account for the installation of bicycle racks on the

buses, John Vostrez, district director of the California Department of Transportation, said.

Bicyclists will be able to ride their bikes to a bus stop, place bikes on the back of the bus, and ride the bus, Vostrez said.

Racks will be installed on eight buses that operate between Scotia and

Trinidad.

Rick Knapp, director of planning and public transportation for CalTrans, said the racks will hold up to four bikes at a vertical angle. He said back-up buses will also have mounts for bikes.

Vostrez said he expects an increase in bicycle use and bus ridership.

"This will allow people who don't live near to a bus route the chance to ride to the pickup spot, and proceed to their final destinations," Knapp said.

"It is a rough estimate, but probably close to 100 to 200 people a day will ride the buses, using the racks," he said.

"A lot of passengers are from the HSU and College of the Redwoods campuses. Hopefully, with the addition of the racks, we will have more bicycle-bus ridership," Vostrez said.

Knapp said the project will cost \$14,650. The additional \$3,295 will be provided by local money.

"We will be receiving \$2,000 from the HSU parking fine and forfeiture account," he said.

The account holds money paid for parking tickets on and around campus.

Before the transit authority can begin installation of the racks, a cooperative agreement between the state and the county as to procedural matters and funding reimbursement must be signed, Knapp said.

"Because we feel this is of high priority, the agreement should be executed by April 1, and installment should begin by early June," Knapp said.

He said the project must be completed by June 1984, or the money will be forfeited.

Vostrez said the project was one of 58 applications submitted.

More than \$3.3 million in requests were received and only \$690,000 was available in the bicycle lane account, he said.

Other requests were for bicycle parking projects, bicycle lane projects, other rack projects and requests for bicycle paths, Knapp said.

"The HTA still has to work out details as to whether or not there will be an increased fee for riders with bicycles," he said.

Knapp said pressure on the transit authority may help spur quick action.

## City gets \$45,970 for routes

## Eureka to provide lanes for bikes after state provides needed money

The city of Eureka has received a grant from the state's bicycle lane account fund for implementation of the Eureka Bike Plan.

The plan includes bike lanes and a bike route with signs, John Vostrez, district director of the California Department of Transportation, said.

The money will provide for the installation of bicycle parking facilities at locations in the downtown shopping area, Old Town and Henderson Center, Vostrez said.

Bike lanes will be painted along Sixth, Seventh and Henderson streets — all one-way roads.

"This will allow for us to put a 5-foot wide lane adjacent to the auto parking for bicycles, and still leave an 11-foot wide auto lane," Rick Knapp, director of planning and public transportation for CalTrans, said.

The grant states work must be completed prior to June 30, 1984, or leftover money will be forfeited, Vostrez said.

But before the project can begin, a cooperative agreement between the

state and county as to procedural matters and funding reimbursement must be signed, Knapp said.

"I see no reason why this project can't be completed by summertime," Knapp said.

Vostrez said he hopes the project will encourage an increase in the use of bicycles for commuting to work, school, shopping and other purposes.

"It will also enhance the opportunities for existing bicycle commuters," he said.

Also in the plan are bicycle holders to be attached to the parking meters at locations in the downtown area.

"In areas such as the downtown section, locks will probably be installed on every other, or every two meters," he said. "In more of the outlying areas, the locks will probably be only on a few meters every block."

Vostrez said there also will be a signed bike route along California Street.

"A signed bike route is a green and white sign that appears along the route to remind drivers and bikers to respect each other along that route," Knapp said.

The project will cost \$54,700, \$45,970 of which the grant provides

for. Knapp said the additional \$8,730 will be provided by local money and will go toward contract and engineering work.

Money from the bicycle lane account is awarded each year to local agencies for bicycle improvements, Vostrez said.

To get the money projects should provide for commuter purposes and must be consistent with an adopted bicycle plan.

"The city adopted a bike plan last October, which was prepared by a citizen committee appointed by the mayor," Vostrez said.

Members of CalTrans, the traffic safety committee, downtown and Henderson Center merchants, the League of Women Voters and the Humboldt Bay Bicycles Commuters Association formed the committee, Knapp said.

"The plan was adopted on Nov. 2, 1982, and was recommended to the city council by the committee," Knapp said. "The plan was then sent in for application to meet a Dec. 1 deadline."

— Joanne Pasternak

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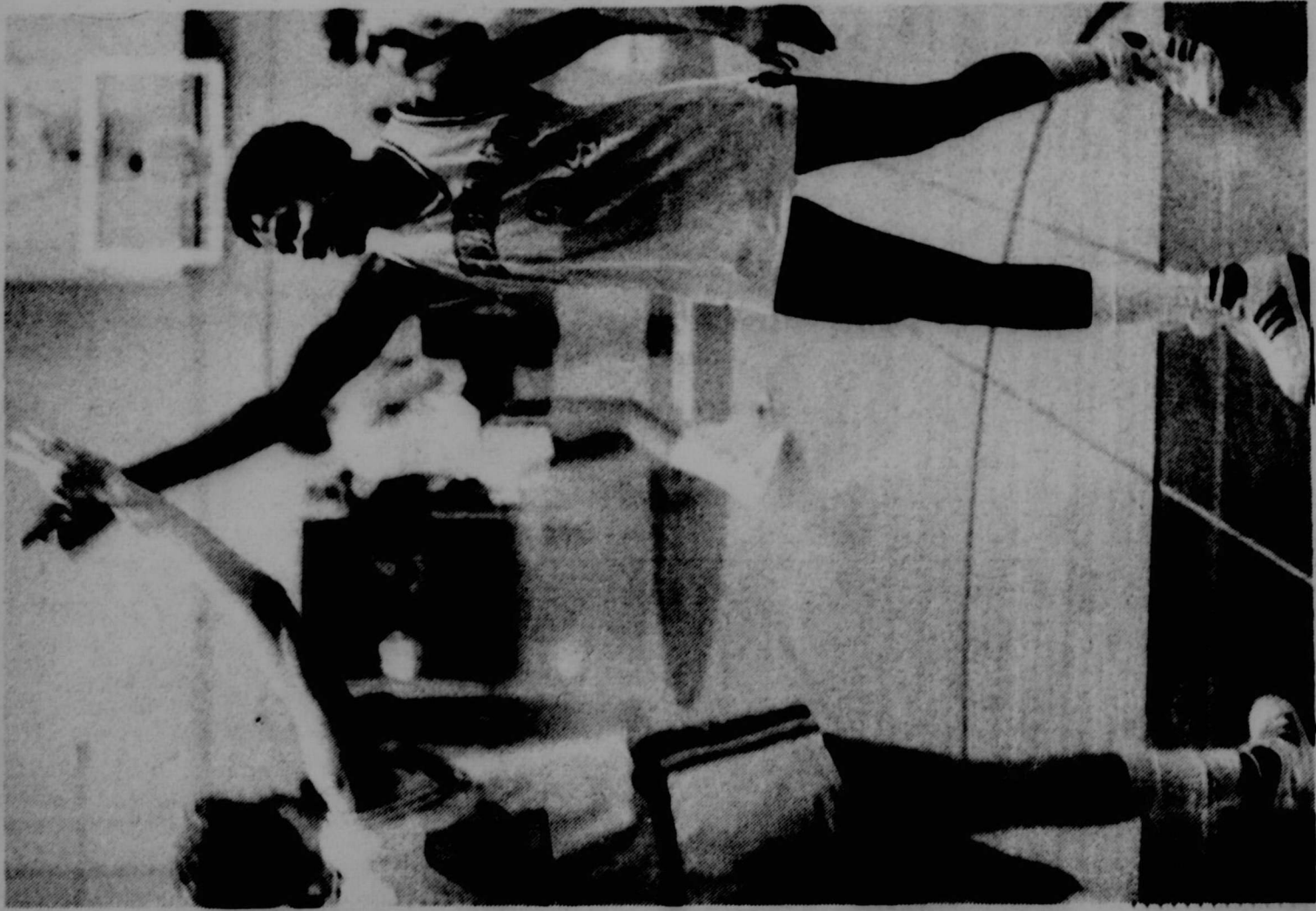
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Cliff Dyson and Steve Meredith share a 'high-five' toward the close of the Chico game.

## HSU basketball; what a year!

After a stunning 63-61 win over San Francisco State University in the Northern California Athletic Conference Shaughnessy Tournament final, the HSU men's basketball team advances to the NCAA Division 2 regionals in Bakersfield Friday.

The Lumberjacks enjoyed one of the

ped to the free throw line. If he made the first shot, to tie the game, he would get a bonus shot.

Hammond made both to win the game.

In their third meeting of the season with San Francisco on Saturday in San Francisco, the 'Jacks took the lead two





finest seasons in HSU basketball history this year. The team has an 18-10 record, including nine conference wins — which ties a school record.

Not only were HSU basketball fans treated to a winning basketball this season, they also saw several close games.

Perhaps the biggest and most breathtaking win came against San Francisco State during the 'Jacks final conference home stand.

The score was tied at the end of regulation play, sending the game into a five-minute overtime period.

Things looked dismal, but with five seconds left in overtime and down by one point, guard Mike Hammond step-

minutes into the game and never came

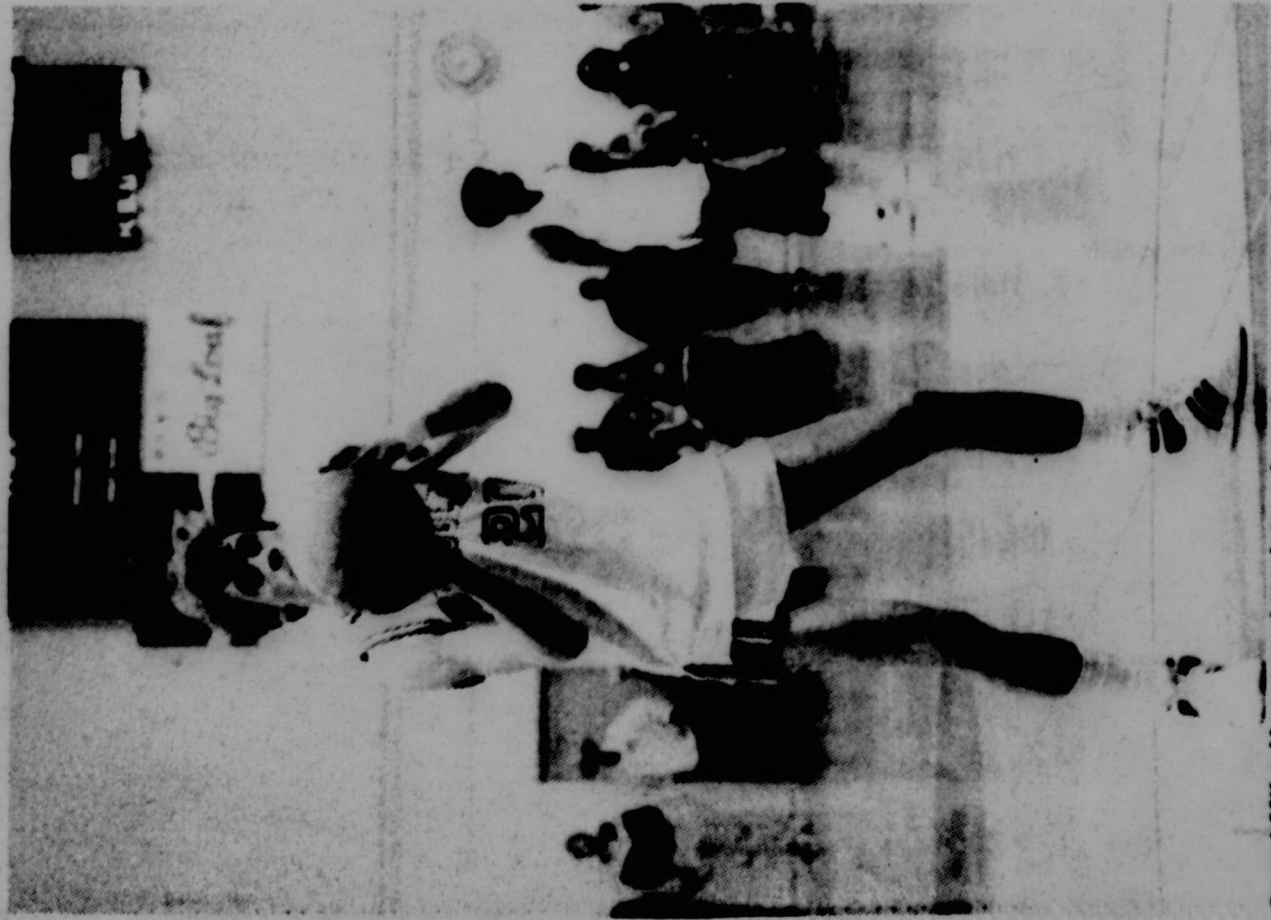
back. Center Jeff Fagan led the team with 21 points, including the first 10 of the game.

San Francisco, though they lost in the Shaughnessy, still received an at-large berth into the regional playoffs as a result of winning the regular NCAC season.

If HSU and San Francisco both win their first games in the regional playoffs, they will meet for the fourth time this season to decide who will advance to the NCAA Division 2 quarter-finals.

Coach Tom Wood, in only his second year as a head coach, was named co-coach of the year in the NCAC.

**Photos by Tim Parsons  
Story by Jim Noonan**



Guard Mike Hammond sank two free throws against San Francisco State in overtime to land the 'Jacks a home court advantage in the first round of the Shaughnessy Tournament.



Co-Coach of the Year in the Northern California Athletic Conference Tom Wood turned the HSU basketball program around in less than two years.

Henry Felix looks for an opening in the Chico defense to put up a shot. Felix was the 'Jacks' leading free-throw shooter this season.



# Arcata encouraged to spend money wisely

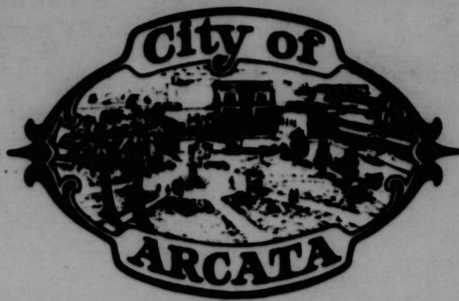
By Laura Rains  
Staff writer

Arcata City Manager Rory Robinson told the Arcata City Council Wednesday night to keep a tight belt around budget spending for the remainder of the year.

Robinson has projected that \$137,000 will remain in council appropriated money by the end of Arcata's fiscal year, June 30.

But he asked the council to spend with caution.

"While we appear to be in relatively good shape right now, we have no idea



of what the state of California is going to do to us," he said.

"Because the state budget has not been balanced, we should be holding

on to every dollar we have now in anticipation of cuts in July."

Robinson said he has received information that California could be between \$1.5 billion and \$2.4 billion short by July.

"So it's anybody's guess what the folks in Sacramento are going to do," he said.

Robinson attributed the decrease in budget spending to the heads of city departments. He said they are "staying on top of every expenditure."

"It reflects a very strong staff orientation toward watching every nickel and dime," he said.

The budget review is traditionally held in December. This year the state was responsible for the delay, Robinson said.

"We couldn't project our revenue base because the state of California had not acted yet."

Mayor Sam Pennisi said that from a financial standpoint, the past year has been very trying on the city.

"It's been a roller coaster ride following what the state ... was going to do to us," he said.

"It's nice to know this far down the line that we're in workable shape," he said. "Certainly we'll have to continue to monitor the situation."

Robinson asked the council to not hire any city employees, other than police, until July.

"This has no great impact on us since we haven't hired anybody in the last year, and I don't anticipate anybody leaving," he said.

The city manager also recommended the postponement of any programs that require budget allocations out of the general fund.

In other action, the council approved annexation of Bayside Heights into the city.

The annexation will include land on both sides of Bayside and Old Arcata roads, south of Buttermilk Lane to Jacoby Creek Road.

"It will be approximately 30 days before we are in full jurisdiction of that land," Pennisi said. Approval is needed by the state lands commission.

## Arcata

Continued from page 3

mal survey of Arcata's residential areas and classified 12 houses as in need of extensive rehabilitation.

The 12 house target area includes a 45-block territory within a boundary running north from 5th to 14th streets and east from K to F streets.

The application states that rehabilitation will create 27 housing units in the area.

"In all cases, rehabilitation funds will be made available only to the targeted income group," Leonard stated in the application. "The benefit to low- and moderate-income people will be 100 percent."

"Judging from Arcata's poverty index, many of the beneficiaries will be in the lowest targeted income group."

The council will also apply for \$131,000 for a Curtis Heights sewers project. The city hopes a \$379,000 Clean Water Grant, subsidized by the Environmental Protection Agency, would pay for part of the \$635,919 project.

The Curtis Heights neighborhood is on the east side of Highway 101, north of HSU. The area consists of approx-

imately 78 lots, some of which have septic tank problems, the application states.

A 1976 door-to-door survey provided evidence that there was a health hazard from septic tank leakage and recommended sewer lines be put in.

Leonard states in the application: "The data shows that the sewer line project would directly benefit 65 percent of the targeted income group."

If approved, the city expects this portion of the grant to influence building in the neighborhood. "Approximately 108 additional units could eventually be constructed in the area," the application states.

The city hopes the Economic Development/Business Loans project will create 65 jobs in Arcata over the next two years.

Arcata will seek \$185,000 of the approximately \$1.3 million project from the state. The federal government would subsidize the business loans project with an additional \$560,000, and the city would pay \$50,000 if the application is approved.

As part of the business loan application, four garment industry companies in Arcata asked for assistance in finan-

cing the construction of a 15,000-square-foot industrial building in the Aldergrove Industrial Park.

A vacant lumber mill on Samoa Boulevard, previously owned and operated by Arcata Redwood Company, is also named in the business loans application.

Beaver Lumber Company of San Jose is interested in purchasing the vacant mill. The company is a major supplier of specialty cut lumber in Northern California.

The city hopes 35 jobs, for moderate- and low-income persons, could be filled if the company bought the mill.

"The new jobs being created at Beaver Lumber Company will benefit unemployed lumber mill workers who have been laid off during the last five years of plant closures in that industry," Leonard said.

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# PSSSSS!

*Taken any classes at  
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You could have a nice surprise. College of the Redwoods offers a wide range of academic and vocational classes to enhance, augment or vary your spring class load at HSU. And C/R's McKinleyville Branch Campus offers classes at convenient locations for Lumberjacks and Jills! There is no tuition for California residents. (Some classes have fees as indicated.)...By the way, the main campus spring schedule contains hundreds of other classes. Pick one up at Northtown Books, The Arcata Library or The Gathering Place - or call 443-8411, Ext. 410 for further information.

## McKinleyville Branch Campus Spring 1983 Class Schedule

SECT	DEPT	DESCRIPTION	DAYS AND HOURS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	UNITS	FEE
<b>COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM</b>							
* 4000CWE 41	GEN WORK EXPERIENCE	DHR 05	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	2.0	
* 4001CWE 41	GEN WORK EXPERIENCE	DHR 10	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	2.0	
* 4002CWE 41	GEN WORK EXPERIENCE	DHR 15	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	4.0	
* 4003CWE 42	OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXP	DHR 05	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	2.0	
* 4004CWE 42	OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXP	DHR 10	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	2.0	
* 4005CWE 42	OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXP	DHR 15	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	4.0	
* 4006CWE 42	OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXP	DHR 20	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	5.0	
* 4007CWE 42	OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXP	DHR 25	W 06:00-07:00PM	ATWOOD	302	6.0	

NOTE: The DHR hours listed above are required on-the-job training hours which must be completed weekly.

### BUSINESS DIVISION

#### Business - Programmed Classes

* 4011BUS 12	TYPING SKILL DEVELOPMENT	MW 06:30-07:00PM	SKAGGS	407	2.0	
* 7000BUS 13L	LETTERS	DHR 02	SKAGGS	407	1.0	
* 7001BUS 13M	MANUSCRIPTS	DHR 02	SKAGGS	407	1.0	
* 7002BUS 13T	TABULATION AND FORMS	DHR 02	SKAGGS	407	1.0	

#### Business

4000BUS 1C	PRIN ACCOUNTING	TTH 07:00-09:00PM	AULET	505	4.0	
4010BUS 11	SSO TYPING	MW 06:30-07:00PM	SKAGGS	407	2.0	
4012BUS 65	ADVERTISING PRACTICES	T 07:00-10:00PM	CUMMINGS	503	3.0	
4013BUS 69	SMALL BUSINESS MGT	W 07:00-10:00PM	CUMMINGS	602	3.0	
4014BUS 94	BUS MATHEMATICS	TH 07:00-10:00PM	CUMMINGS	302	3.0	

#### Business Data Processing

4015BDP 14	BUSINESS BASIC	TH 07:00-10:00PM	SKAGGS	602	2.0	
* 4016BDP 40	SPECIAL PROBLEMS	TH 07:00-10:00PM	SKAGGS	602	1.0	

#### Business Data Processing-Microcomputers

4017BDP 30	MICROCOMPUTER APPL	T 07:00-10:00PM	SKAGGS	602	3.0	
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### CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

Art	4018ART 22A	BEGINNING WATERCOLOR	MW 07:00-10:00PM	CINNAMOND	ANS	3.0	
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NOTE: Class will meet in Room 133.

* 4019ART 22B	INT WATERCOLOR	MW 07:00-10:00PM	CINNAMOND	ANS	3.0		
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NOTE: Class will meet in Room 133.

4020ART 30A	INTRO TO PHOTO	MW 07:00-10:00PM	STAMMER	408	4.0	\$10	
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#### Cinema

4021CINEM 1	CINEMA APPRECIATION	TH 07:00-10:00PM	DEVALOIS	ANS	3.0		
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NOTE: Class will meet in Room 63.

4022CINEM 80H	ANIMATED FILM TECHNIQUES	T 07:00-10:00PM	GOYRIS	ANS	3.0		
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NOTE: Class will meet in Room 63.

#### Music

4023MUS 30	CLASSICAL GUITAR	T 07:00-09:00PM	HERMAN	MR	1.0		
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#### Speech

4009SPCH 7	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNITH	W 06:00-10:00PM	ANGELI	ANS	3.0		
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NOTE: Class will meet in Room 51.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS DIVISION							
Health Occupations		HEALTH, P.E. & RECREATION DIVISION					
* 4024HO 54C	EMT 1A	M 07:00-09:00PM	BURGESS	602	2.0		
Health		HEALTH EDUCATION					
4025HE 1	STANDARD FIRST AID	T 07:00-10:00PM	HALL	405	3.0		
4026HE 7		W 07:00-10:00PM	HALL	405	3.0	\$1	
Physical Education		FITNESS/CONDITIONING					
4027PE 3K		TTH 07:15-08:15PM	STAFF	ANS	1.0		
NOTE: Class will meet in the small gym.							
HUMANITIES DIVISION							
English		READING & COMPOSITION					
* 4028ENGL 1A		TTH 07:00-09:00PM	FLEISHER	303	4.0		
* 4029ENGL 32A	CREATIVE WRITING POETRY	T 07:00-10:00PM	TAYLOR	ANS	3.0		
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 64.							
* 4030ENGL 171	ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS	M 06:00-09:00PM	CHEBLUK	304	3.0		
Foreign Language Spanish		SPANISH					
* 4031SPAN 1C		TTH 07:00-10:00PM	PRELUAS	ANS	5.0		
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 65.							
History		WOMEN IN AMERICAN HIST					
4036HIST 36		W 07:00-10:00PM	MCBROOME	612	3.0		
Philosophy		EASTERN RELIGIONS					
4037PHIL 105		W 07:00-10:00PM	WALENDY	ANS	3.0		
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 64.							
Political Science		AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS					
4038POLSC 10		M 06:00-10:00PM	NEWELL	612	4.0		
Psychology		GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY					
4039PSYCH 1A		W 06:00-10:00PM	ANDERSON	605	4.0		
4040PSYCH 20	HOUSTIC HEALTH	W 07:00-10:00PM	CHAMBERLIN	ANS	3.0		
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 63.							
Sociology		DEATH-INEVITABLE CRISIS					
4041SOC 33		W 07:00-10:00PM	LINDENHIST	ANS	3.0		
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 65.							
PUBLIC SERVICES DIVISION							
Administration of Justice		INTRO LEGAL SYSTEM					
4042AJ 4		TH 07:00-09:00PM	REED	405	2.0		
4043AJ 6	CRIME & DELINQUENCY	T 06:00-10:00PM	REED	304	4.0		
SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS & ENGINEERING DIVISION							
Biology		INTRO TO BIOLOGY					
4044BIOL 10		MW 07:00-10:00PM	WELSH	202	4.0	\$5	
VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL DIVISION							
Automotive Technology		GENERAL REPAIR					
* 4045AT 54A		TW 07:00-10:00PM	CASASSA	ANS	3.0	\$2.50	
NOTE: Class will meet in the Auto Shop.							
Family Life Education		MICROWAVE COOKERY					
4046FLE 8		T 07:00-10:00PM	DRAIN	ANS	3.0	\$5	
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 74.							
4047FLE 11	HOME FOOD PRESERVATION	W 07:00-10:00PM	MILLS	ANS	3.0	\$5	
NOTE: Class will meet in Room 74.							
4048FLE 15	VEGETARIAN COOK	TH 06:00-10:00PM	MILLS	305	2.0	\$5	
4049FLE 30A	SSO SEWING	MW 07:00-09:00PM	DIACONE	301	3.0		
* 4050FLE 30B	INT SEWING	MW 07:00-09:00PM	DIACONE	301	3.0		
* 4051FLE 30C	ADVANCED SEWING	MW 07:00-09:00PM	DIACONE	301	3.0		
Welding Technology		SSO WELDING PROCEDURES					
4052WT 53		TH 06:00-10:00PM	ATWOOD	MS	2.0	\$7.50	
* 4053WT 50	WELDING FABRICATION	W 06:00-10:00PM	BACKMAN	MS	2.0	\$25	

### Health Fee

There is a mandatory health fee of \$3.00 for students registering for two or more units of classes.

### Registration Information

Registration for Spring Quarter 1983 will be held 7-9 p.m. at the McKinleyville High School Library on March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Students may also register at the first of second class meeting, except for classes held at Arcata High School. Students registering for classes held at Arcata High School must register at McKinleyville High School Library as listed above, or at the Main Campus. For more information, call 443-8411, Community Education Office.

#### Open Courses

Unless specifically exempted by statute, every course, course section or class, the average daily attendance of which is to be reported for state aid, wherever offered and maintained by the district, shall be fully open to enrollment and participation by any person who has been admitted to the college and who meets such prerequisites as may be established pursuant to Chapter II, Division 2, Part VI, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, commencing with Section 51820.

#### Public Notice - Non-Discrimination

As required by California law (A.B. 803 & Title 5 of the California Administrative Code), and Federal laws (Title VI and VII, as amended, of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973), College of the Redwoods guarantees that no person shall be subjected to discrimination on the basis of ethnic group identification, religion, age, sex, color, or physical or mental handicap under any of its programs or activities. The College also affirms that it is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Mr. Thomas S. Hannah, Dean of Administrative Services, is the College Officer responsible for insuring district compliance with these regulations. Inquiries concerning the application of the above Federal and State laws to programs or activities of the College may be directed to the following: AS 803/Title IX/Title VI & VII - Dr. Marian Perry, Equal Opportunity Coordinator (707) 443-8411, ext. 726/232  
Section 504 - Mr. James Harrington, Director, Handicapped Students Program (707) 443-8411, ext. 570



# Practical experience obtained at KHSU

By Marialyce Pedersen  
and Joyce M. Mancini

Staff writers

Beginning spring quarter, listeners can tune in to KHSU any time day or night.

The HSU campus radio station, 91.5 FM, is going to a 24-hour format next quarter to accommodate an influx of students who have completed their radio training and will become disc jockeys.

This quarter, the station has tuned out between 2-4 a.m., depending on what time the announcer wants to leave.

"Now there's 30 to 40 DJs, and next quarter there will be 64 DJs," Jim McManamon, program director, said.

Student directors, such as McManamon, supervise the station's operation and try to juggle all the interests that exist on the area's only non-commercial radio station.

"Basically, I'm supposed to be in charge of everything that goes on the air," McManamon, a senior wildlife major, said.

"I think it's (KHSU) great. If you get involved with the station and spend quite a bit of time at the station you learn a lot about radio involvement," Steve Eagleton, engineering director, said.

Eagleton, a senior speech communication major who has interned at Arcata radio station KXGO, said working at KHSU is not much different than working at a commercial radio station.

McManamon said it is hard to break into radio without experience, so KHSU is a good chance for aspiring

announcers to improve their voice quality and learn studio operations.

In addition to giving students experience in radio, Larry Johnson, KHSU's faculty adviser, said community members who have something to offer are used by the station for programs that KHSU would otherwise lack.

Johnson said his job as adviser is to see that station rules are clear and adhered to. He said he is interested in broadcasting that meets professional criteria.

Besides being the adviser for the station, he teaches four speech classes in radio. He said he draws on his announcer experiences and research in radio listener habits to teach the operational aspects of radio.

Johnson said one of his objectives, since becoming adviser in January 1982, has been to achieve consistency in the station's block programming format.

Johnson said block programming means a listener can tune in one day at a certain time and is likely to hear something similar the next day at the same time. The consistency of block programming keeps people tuning in again and again, he said.

Because of the different programs offered, this is not always easy. Programs include folk, classical, jazz, rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, opera, soul, funk, country, bluegrass, show tunes, rhythm and blues, and talk shows.

KHSU is kept on the airwaves by money from the Associated Students and Friends of KHSU, persons who support the station with donations, Diane Dubos-Bubno, community development director, said.

Dubos-Bubno, senior resource planning major, said KHSU's yearly budget is about \$37,000.

Of that, about one-fifth is supplied by Friends of KHSU and other donations. But most of the money comes from the university, she said.

Dubos-Bubno supervises all fund-raising activities and promotion. Since KHSU is not commercially funded, fund-raising activities are important

for the station's survival.

Besides fund raising, Dubos-Bubno said she wants to form a community advisory board so KHSU can receive comments from the community and know what people want from it.

The mechanical operations of KHSU are the responsibility of Chief Engineer John Swords and Dale Bolton, station manager. Both jobs are the only paid positions at the station.

## KHSU news workshop offers students training

*Broadcasters under constant pressure; tight deadlines promote staff cooperation*

KHSU news, a separate entity from KHSU radio, is student-run radio news covering local, state and national events for the campus community.

This quarter more than ever, the emphasis has been on local news, News Director Terry Finnegan said. Finnegan, a senior journalism major, is in charge of six news editors and 18 reporters.

KHSU news is separate from KHSU radio, journalism professor and faculty adviser Herschel Wilson said.

The news is under the journalism department, while KHSU radio is under speech communication.

"I take a laissez-faire approach to being an adviser," he said.

Wilson said he wants students to run the show. He occasionally drops in on the news station, located in the base-

ment of Bret Harte House, and sometimes listens to the broadcasts from a radio in his office, he said.

"I go down screaming when a news show comes up short," he said, in reference to broadcasts that do not fill allotted air time.

Students prepare and broadcast four news shows daily during the week.

The shows air at 7:30 a.m., 12:25 p.m., and at 5 and 10 p.m.

Students rewrite Associated Press wire copy and learn to make actualities, which are tape-recorded, edited interviews, for broadcasts.

Wilson said the goal of the station is that students learn to be good, ethical news reporters and newscasters, and that they keep the public informed.

See NEWS, next page

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## News

Continued from preceding page

Because KHSU is a learning experience, the quality of broadcasts sometimes suffers, but Wilson said he does not deny a student the chance to read over the air.

Students who start out with bad voices improve their vocal quality, he said.

Since KHSU is separate from KHSU radio, the news has its own budget, which is \$450 a year for supplies, phone bills and transportation, Wilson said.

"You might call us the poor relation of the journalism department," Finnegan said.

KHSU news is funded through the Associated Students and the Instructionally Related Activities fund. The state pays for most of the equipment, Wilson said, and the university pays

for one third of AP wire service costs.

Wilson said he started the KHSU news workshop in fall quarter of 1972 with six students. "The education opportunity is the whole reason I wanted to start a broadcast news workshop," he said. He said KHSU news is bound by the same regulations as other radio news shows.

Finnegan said the news workshop is a very high pressure situation because of the constant deadlines that must be met.

"People help each other out because it is so tight, there are deadlines every minute," he said.

"To be able to do this (turn out a news broadcast) every day you have to have a good staff," Finnegan said.

— Joyce M. Mancini

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# HSU couples enjoy common workplace

By Betty Kelly  
Staff writer

For some employees at HSU, leaving for work in the morning does not mean leaving your spouse because in some instances wives and husbands work on campus.

In one case, a couple teach in the same discipline and share the same office.

Frank Marks and his wife Sheila share an office and teach in the music department.

Frank teaches piano, and Sheila teaches music appreciation. "I like my wife teaching in the same department," Frank said. "We share the same office, and when she comes in to use her office while I am there, I have to get out of her way."

"Both Sheila and I received our master's degree in music at Yale. This is where we met, by taking the same music classes together," he said.

"Sheila understands what I am talking about when I talk about music and students."

Sheila said she finds teaching near her husband rewarding.

"I get to know the music students, and I feel like I am involved when my husband talks about his music and students, for I know what he is talking about," she said.

"I came with my husband when he started teaching at HSU in 1971, but I had to finish a commitment with the San Francisco Opera, then I came back to Humboldt County."

Sheila, who has taught at HSU for five years, said she finds working in the same department with her husband easy because each teaches a different area of music.

"Often times when we get home we share our day together by discussing students' problems before dinner," she said.

"Our hobby is performing and making music together. I sing and my husband plays the piano."

In another instance, an HSU couple do not teach the same subject, but met because of their common interest in conservation.

## 'Common interests aid the relationships of couples who work together at HSU'

Physical geography Professor John Harper said some students are surprised to learn that his wife, Joan, teaches in the business department.

"But the students adjust to both of us because we teach different subjects," he said. John has been at HSU for 12 years.

"My wife and I met in Bakersfield where I was employed with Chevron, and she was teaching at Bakersfield Junior College."

"When we go home in the evenings, and while we have our dinner, we discuss what happened during the day at the college. But not in great detail because our family comes first," he said.

Joan said her husband's students relate to her quickly because of her connection. She has been at HSU for eight years.

"I cannot find any job conflicts with my husband, and I having the same profession," she said.

"In another profession there could be conflicts because I would wonder why he could not do things with me all the time, but now I understand because we both have to do the same things."

She said the two of them work together on weekends to prepare for classes.

"I feel we have a meaningful communication because of the common situation that arises at the campus and within the classroom," Joan said.

"My husband and I complement each other being in the same profession. I understand his pressures, and he understands mine because we are both involved with final exams and other things relating to our professions."

Common interests also aid the working relation-

ship of another HSU couple.

Lolly Haston, director of the Academic Information and Referral Center, said she and her husband, political science Professor Bruce Haston, have similar interests.

"The HSU students are important to us, and my husband and I share our interests in these students," she said.

Lolly said she met her husband on a blind date. "What is odd, is neither one of us wanted to go out that night, but we hit it off right away."

"We are in general agreement about the HSU campus and students. My husband is less liberal than I am politically, but that does not cause a conflict," she said.

Haston said she talks to students who have been taught by her husband, and they talk about him until they realize who she is, then they get embarrassed.

Lolly, who has worked at HSU for about six years, said she and Bruce have a good working relationship. "At home we try not to talk about anything pertaining towards the college, for we feel it is unhealthy."

And now Lolly is taking a social science computer class from her husband.

She said Bruce treats her like any other student, and she treats him like a professor, not a husband.

For his part, Bruce said he is delighted his wife works at the same place he does.

The problem he has working with his wife is when she takes the car and forgets to tell him where she parked it.

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**\*3/27 Orientation Meeting:**

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**\* pick up applications at the meeting**

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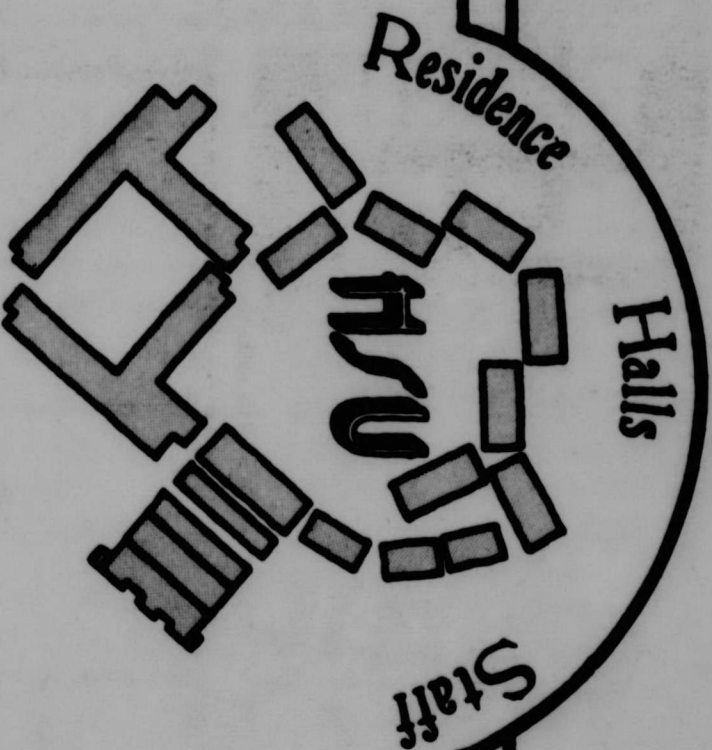
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**1983 -**

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# Library thefts rise toward end of quarter

By Sarah Sawyer  
Staff writer

In the final two weeks of the quarter, with papers due and finals around the corner, both students and thieves use the library more.

This is the time of the quarter when books left unattended in the HSU Library become the target of crimes.

Stolen books can be sold back to the Humboldt University Bookstore, and there is no way to tell if the person selling them is the original owner.

Calculators, backpacks, notes, mechanical pencils, purses and watches are all easy targets for theft.

In the final weeks of a quarter, the impact of losing or having class notes stolen may be worse than the loss of a wallet.

"The suspect is almost asked to take the things that are left unattended. It is like advertising free merchandise," University Police Department Investigator Bob Jones said.

David Oyler, university librarian, said students are not aware of the problem and often leave things unattended.

"It is one of those things where you think it will never happen to you," he said.

Crimes of opportunity have serious consequences for the victim, but Jones said they are easily avoided.

If students keep an eye on their possessions there is little possibility they will become victims, Jones said.

"If the opportunity is taken away the high risk of becoming a victim will be gone."

It only takes a second for the crime to take place. A student may become a victim in the time it takes to use the restroom.

Oyler said it is wise for students to have someone watch their possessions no matter how long they plan to be gone. But there is an element of trust in that, he said, and students may want to take their things with them.

Oyler said the library urges students to mark their property.

The number of thefts in the library has increased, but it is not an epidemic, Oyler said.

Jones said the library is not the only place on campus where crimes of opportunity take place.

There were 134 reported petty thefts on campus

## Fear causes sleepless nights

# Communism haunts woman

By Patty Pearson  
Staff writer

Jan Grimes, a friendly, white-haired woman not only lives in McKinleyville, but in fear of communism.

"I wish I didn't worry about it; I can't sleep nights," she said.

Grimes makes a distinction between disliking communism and the Russian people. "I like people," she said.

Grimes has pamphlets, articles, magazines and books to back up her fear of a world takeover by communists. "Here they are, (communists) right down in Central America, and they're coming up."

Grimes said she believes there are communists in our country who influence others by exploiting problems such as unemployment. "Communists don't create the issues, they exploit them."

"Problems are worse in Russia, but you don't hear about them."

Grimes, a Christian, said Christians could never be communists because communists are atheists. "Communists don't become Christians," she said.

Grimes was raised in Mississippi. She has lived in Humboldt County with her husband for four years.

"There are many people in Humboldt County who are anti-communists but don't want their

from spring quarter to the end of fall quarter, Jones said. More than a third of them were avoidable, he said.

Petty thefts happen because someone is careless, Jones said. They occur when people leave possessions unattended on lawns or benches where they can easily be taken.

names known."

She first heard about communism, as a threat, from some friends. Later, in a church in Mississippi, the minister characterized all persons from Mississippi as being racists. Grimes felt a Christian should never have made such a broad accusation.

When the minister continued to make the same generalized statements, Grimes went back to her friends who first told her about communism. She stopped attending the church, and has continued to study communism.

She said students are a target of communists. "Student protesters of the '60s are now teachers influencing their students."

Grimes said one pamphlet she has describes a group of radical teachers trying to give college students another view of history, sociology, political science and economics.

Grimes said it would be nice if the United States did not need a large budget for the military but it is necessary because, "The Russians are so far ahead of us."

Grimes wrote a guest opinion in The (Arcata) Union in which she said The World Peace Council is the Soviet Union's most important front in its campaign to disarm the free world. She said the KGB and the Central Committee of the Soviet Union's Communist Party run the council.

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## Country doctor

*Fatherly advice sounds good*

By Julia Robinson  
Staff writer

Bluegrass and country lovers and others gathered to hear Doc and Merle Watson Friday night at the HSU John Van Duzer Theater.

The show was characterized by Doc's conversation between sets.

"In '34, I had a little homemade five-string banjo my daddy made for me. He said, 'If you learn to play this thing it might help you to get along in this world.'"

Watson's career indicates he took the advice to heart. He has performed music for more than 40 years.

Born in Stoney Fork, N.C., Doc was blind from birth. He taught himself to play harmonica and received a new one

*'Hello there,  
bless your heart'*

each Christmas. He then became interested in the banjo and guitar. Doc learns songs by ear and by imitating musicians and albums.

At the show he played a tune sung to him by his mother, "The Froggie Went a Courting," complete with animal voices and expressions.

Watson stayed with the guitar and harmonica throughout the show. He was joined by his son Merle on slide guitar, T. Michael Coleman on bass and vocal harmonies and Mark O'Conner on fiddle and mandolin. Peter Rowen graced the stage on some songs with his electrifying mandolin and fine voice.

The mood was festive, especially when the musicians, each a major talent, played to their limits as they did on "Sheep in the Meadow," which left the crowd screaming for more.

The musicians responded with "In My Babies Arms," followed by a second intermission. Doc said, "You can all rest from my big mouth now."

He was clearly in charge throughout the show, giving the history of each song beforehand and cuing the other musicians when to enter.

A musical conversation existed when Doc's fingers danced across the strings. He would then say, "What do you think of that Mark?" O'Conner would then answer with sweet fiddle strains and Merle would move in with slide guitar moves. The result was happy laughter all around.

Improvisation added to the evening's magic — nothing seemed rehearsed.

They closed the show with "Mama Don't Allow No Music Played Around Here," using a fast-paced blend of instruments.

Doc received a standing ovation and returned to the stage by himself.

Silence followed his return until a baby cried out and he chortled, "Hello there, bless your heart."

He then asked the audience to sing along as he pulled out his mouth harp and played a Dixie tune with such intensity that everyone clapped.

The three-hour show opened with a set by Jim Cornwell and Tom Menning, two guitarists. The audience demanded an encore which caught them by surprise, but they responded and played one more song.



Doc Watson

— K.C. Swan

## Big band jazz drummer sticks to perfect beat



Louie Bellson

By Robin Lutchansky  
Staff writer

Jazz drummer Louie Bellson did everything right at his performance in the HSU John Van Duzer Theater Saturday night. Gil Cline, director of the HSU P.M. Jazz Band, said Bellson can be described as having fangs.

"Having fangs is a musician's term which means he's got the music down, everything's perfect," Cline said after the show. One jazz critic, Leonard Feather, has called Bellson "one of jazz history's most phenomenal drummers."

Bellson dazzled the sparse crowd of about 150 persons with his exquisite drum playing. As Carl Cox, a music senior, said "it was a superlative display of sure technical virtuosity."

In his early years as a professional musician, Bellson was drummer for Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Harry James and Count Basie.

His stints with James proved to be particularly rewarding, he said in an interview following the show. The room he stayed in for those gigs was the same one Pearl Bailey used when she was in town, he said.

The two eventually met and were married four days later. This year is their 31st wedding anniversary.

Bellson was the first drummer to use a twin-bass setup. When he was 15, he drew a detailed sketch of his dream drums for an art class. His teacher gave him an A, but the drum companies thought he was crazy.

He waited seven years before a drum company finally agreed to manufacture the set for him, he said. Today, more than 75 percent of all drummers use the Bellson-originated, two-bass drum setup.

— Tim Parsons

See BELLSON, page 29



# Hollywood doctor, band paint a portrait in fusion

By Theresa Novi  
Staff writer

The strong, clear blasts from Doc Severinsen's trumpet shattered the stillness of the HSU Van Duzer Theater Wednesday night.

Severinsen is the band leader for the "Tonight Show," but in concert with his band Xebron, he steered clear of songs typical of the show.

"You may think we are going to play music like 'Stardust' from the show," Severinsen told the audience.

"Well you are wrong. We want to paint a little different musical painting tonight. Let us show you our etchings," he said.

Most of the songs were jazz fusion, a blend of jazz and rock.

The crowd of about 600 called Severinsen back for two encore performances.

In an interview after the performance, Severinsen spoke about his life as a musician. Carl Hilding Severinsen, 56, was born in the small town of Arlington Oregon.

"This theater would have fit the whole town," Severinsen said, laughing.

"I knew I wanted to be a trumpet player when my dad brought home a violin."

He said his father, a doctor and musician, was strict and demanded perfection.

"I could play a song perfectly and he would say it's just OK," Severinsen said. "But that was the best way to learn."

Severinsen has worked on the big band circuit, playing with Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.

Severinsen said he does not think of himself as famous.

"Sometimes I will be somewhere and hear myself, and it will be awhile before I realize it is me," he said.

In addition to his role on the "Tonight Show," Severinsen plays with symphony orchestras and visits college campuses.

"The college students are our most open-minded listeners," he said.

Severinsen and the four other musicians who constitute Xebron began playing together about a year ago.

"A few years ago I felt my music was getting stale. This kind of jazz is a challenge. It's a new goal for me," he said.

"We write our own music because it gives us a chance to give our musical impression of what we see, think and feel."

"Our main thrust is towards originality," he said.

Severinsen said he dislikes it when people categorize music.

"I like to play music from all eras. No one has ever figured out what pure jazz is, but a lot of people sure do like to criticize anything that sounds different."

"There is nothing right or wrong about music," he said, "music is music."

"The day I have to retire I want to die. I would rather find a job shoveling manure out of stalls than do nothing."



Doc Severinsen

— Tom Forsyth



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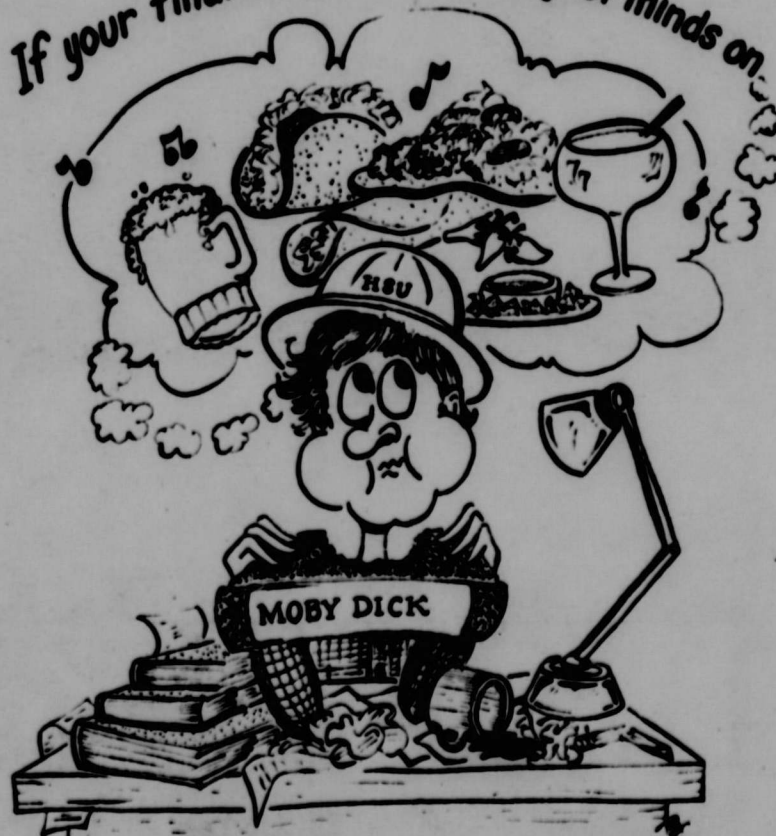
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## Bellson

Continued from page 27

At the show Saturday night, the HSU P.M. Jazz Band performed with Bellson. Band members came alive when Bellson played a 20-minute drum solo.

When Bellson sat amidst his gleaming drum set, his stage presence perked things up considerably.

As part of a piece aptly titled "Explosion," Bellson impressed the audience with his musicality. To sing to the audience through his drums, Bellson alternated between playing with four drumsticks at once, using drumsticks with bells attached and playing with drum brushes.

His dynamic rhythms spoke for themselves.

Mike LaBolle, regular drummer for the P.M. Jazz Band, said, "I judge a drummer on how emotional he can be with his instrument. Bellson has flash, but he plays music. He's not just trying to show off."

Bellson along with LaBolle, winner of the winter quarter KXGO drum-off, gave the audience a rare treat when they closed the show with a drum duet. The communication flowing between the two drum

sets was so tight it was almost physically visible.

The improvised solos were breathtaking. Both players performed their finest tricks. After Bellson made a sound by rubbing his fingers down the sides of his drum sticks, LaBolle countered with an eerie noise he made by rubbing the tip of one of his sticks across the cymbal.

**'Everybody respects HSU. They dig the school and like the community'**

"Cymbal screeches don't always work, so I was taking a chance," LaBolle said after the show.

The show combined musical mastery with humor thanks to Bellson's expertise. He truly deserved the standing ovation he received.

The experience was also valuable to P.M. Jazz Band members. Besides the five hours of rehearsal before the show, Bellson gave a free drum

workshop Saturday afternoon.

"It's a privilege to play with someone who's so good and has such a great attitude. It was a big learning experience about the importance of ensemble playing, that is, playing as a unit, not just soloing," Matt Elkin, an alto saxophone player in the band, said.

"He's touched me because he's got such a good spirit. I learned a lot about how to solo and play with a big band more. These are new things to consider in drums," LaBolle said.

Bellson just finished a London tour with his 19-piece band, The Louie Bellson Big Band Explosion. He said he performs with aspiring musicians at about 30 colleges a year.

"It was a good experience for me as well as the youngsters. This is the first time I've ever been here — I was impressed. Everybody respects HSU. They dig the school and like the community," Bellson said.

"The whole time I've been here, I saw nothing negative. Everything was positive."



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## This Space

has been reserved to thank all of the fellow travelers in my classes who have shown care in their work and a willingness to communicate.

Your efforts have encouraged me, and perhaps your successors will provide justification for me to shave in class next quarter.

**Bruce Plopper**  
Journalism



# 'Ahoy, all you proud fishermen'

Bob Lambie  
Arts editor

Trying to get an album produced is a difficult task for any musician who does not have a track record.

The typical scenario involves sending demonstration tapes to countless record companies in hopes of receiving something other than a rejection slip.

Dale Hustler, one of the more recognized names on the local music scene, grew tired of form letters from the big recording companies turning down his work. So he decided to produce his own album.

"I've been sending tapes to people for 10 years," Hustler said. "Then I thought, well I could do this forever and keep on starving, or do something about it on my own."

Hustler spent three months working at the Solar Tip recording studio in Blue Lake with engineer Mark Lyon to produce "The Proud Fisherman."

The title song of the album has

become somewhat of an anthem for area fishermen.

"I was originally going to trash the song after a good friend of mine described it as quaint," Hustler said.

"I was playing in Rick's Red Carpet, and the bartender was an out-of-work fisherman who used to request 'that fisherman song' all the time," he said.

"Rick's is next to KVIQ, and some of the local media people used to drop by occasionally. Pretty soon they were using my song on the air behind some of the fishing stories they would run," Hustler said.

Soon he was running into people on the docks who had recorded the song off the television and were playing it for their friends, he said.

Later the song was used as the theme music at the dedication of "Ernie," the copper and bronze statue of a fisherman that stands at the Woodley Island Marina.

Area radio stations have also taken an interest in the record.

"KNCR, KRED, KHSU and others have all given the album air time, which helps a lot," Hustler said.

Getting air time on radio can be difficult, considering most radio stations have cabinets full of unsolicited recordings they have never played.

"I can't afford an agent or a public relations staff so I do it all myself," Hustler said.

"I think it helps a lot if the musician himself makes the trip to the radio station to promote his material. It shows interest."

Hustler, a Trinidad resident, made his living as a plumber in the Los Angeles area before coming to Humboldt County.

"After a couple years of working all day and playing gigs at night, I realized that I had to get out of there," Hustler said.

Hustler's music is influenced by such people as Jim Croce, Cat Stevens, John Renbourn and Bert Jansch. It is easy to listen to, with lyrics about love, both fulfilled and



Ernie casts his net at the Woodley Island Marina in Eureka.

unrequited.

Particular favorites are "The Proud Fisherman," "Skyline Cowboy" and "Many Returns."

"Many Returns," a love song in the style of Croce, has guitar work that evokes a certain eerie quality through the use of minor modes, reminiscent of Pentangle.

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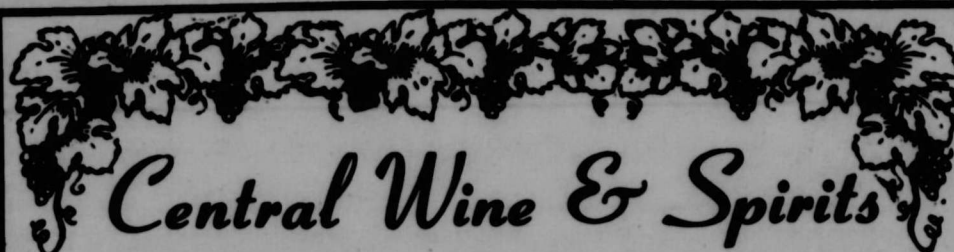
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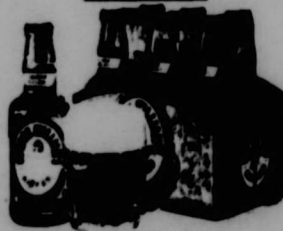
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# Humboldt Calendar

## NIGHTLIFE

**OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL:** The Defectors, Wed., \$2, ladies night; Autobody, rock and roll, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$2.50.  
**BERGIES:** Dream Ticket, jazz, Sat., 10 p.m., \$2.  
**THE RITZ:** Something Else, Wed.; Forethought, Sat.; Dream Ticket, jazz, Tues., all at 9 p.m., no cover.  
**AL CAPONE'S:** Mark Raney, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.  
**YOUNGBERGS:** Dale Hustler, Fri.; Uniontown Ramblers, Sat.; all at 9 p.m., no cover.  
**EUREKA INN LOUNGE:** Jan Greyling, piano, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.  
**HARBOR LANES—THE SURF ROOM:** Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**RED LION INN:** Stevens and Company, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL:** Band showcase: The Passion, TNT, Stereotactics, Mason-Dixon, 9:30 p.m., \$2.50.  
**RAMADA INN:** Rio Loco, country and western, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**THE WATERFRONT:** Monk Whiting, Wed.; Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raul Ochoa, guitar, Fri., all at 6 p.m., no cover.  
**SILVER LINING:** Todd Fetherston, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.  
**JAMBALAYA:** Macchu Picchu, Adean Folk Music, Wed., 8 p.m., \$2.50; David Leo, Thurs., 9 p.m., free; The Spurs, Sat., 9 p.m., \$2; Monday Night Jazz, Mon., 9 p.m., free; Jerry Moore Quartet, Tues., 9 p.m., \$1.  
**FAT ALBERTS:** California, Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
**WALT'S TAVERN:** Mason Dixon, Fri., Sat.

**CONCERT:** Oboist David Weiss with the Humboldt Symphony, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$5.50 gen., \$4.50 stu.  
**BAND CONCERT:** University Concert Band, HSU Brass Choir and Trumpet Ensemble, Sun., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.  
**STUDENT RECITAL:** Mon., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.  
**THE RHYTHMATICIANS:** soul, rhythm and blues, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$3.  
**BENEFIT:** for Arcata Recycling Center, Sunday, Old Town Bar & Grill, T.N.T., Stereotactics, Mason Dixon and The Passion, 9 p.m.  
**DANCE:** Airhead, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall, \$3.50, sponsored by Everyman's Center.

## Theater

**"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE":** Wed. through Sat., Gist Hall Theater, \$3.50 gen., \$2.50 stu., seniors free.  
**"A TASTE OF HONEY":** Pacific Arts Center, Thurs., Sat., 8 p.m., call 822-0828 for info.  
**"IRONIES AND ABSURDITIES" & "OUT AT SEA":** two one-act plays will be presented by the Pacific Art Center's Second Stage Program, March 22 and 23 only, 8 p.m., 915 H St., \$2, for info call 822-0828.

## Movies

**"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER":** Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.75.  
**"IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE":** Cinematheque, Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$2.  
**"CAT BALLOU":** Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.75.  
**"THE GOLD RUSH":** Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.75.  
**"BEST FRIENDS," "ARTHUR":** Arcata Theater, Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., \$2.50.  
**THREE MUSKETEERS," "ONCE UPON A TIME":** Minor Theater, Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., \$1.99.

**"Z," "BIGIT HASS MUST BE KILLED":** Minor Theater, Sun. through Tues., 7 p.m., \$1.99.  
**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE BLOOPERS":** Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

## Art

**LOOKING FORWARD AND LOOKING BACK:** works by metalsmiths, through Sat., Reese Bullen Gallery.  
**PORCELAIN SCULPTURE:** by Lyn Haxton, through Sat., Reese Bullen Gallery.  
**WINTER HONORS:** Exhibition, through Mon., Foyer Gallery.  
**ETCHINGS:** By Libby Maynard, Tues. through March 22, Foyer Gallery.  
**THE MARCHING LUMBERJACKS:** Past, Present and Future, through Mon., HSU Library.  
**BIRDS OF PREY:** Northwestern California, photos by HSU student Brian Woodbridge, through Mon., HSU Library.  
**COLLAGES 1982:** by HSU alumnus and local artist Graham Moody, through Mon., HSU Library.  
**A WAY OF LIFE:** Photos by David J. Filippini, Mon. through March 28, HSU Library.

## Sports

**MEN'S TRACK:** VS. San Francisco State, Sat., 10 a.m., at Arcata.  
**WOMEN'S TRACK:** vs. Sacramento and San Francisco State, Sat., 10 a.m., at Arcata.  
**RUGBY:** HSU Rugby Club will play McGeorge School of Law, Sat., Sacramento, 1 p.m.

## Misc.

**PERFORMANCE:** by Cheever, Oral Interpretation Workshop, Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., Studio theater, free.  
**DANCE:** North Country Folk Ensemble, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center.



David Weiss, principal oboist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will join the Humboldt Symphony for two performances on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. He will leave his saws at home.

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## Tom Wood named co- Coach of Year

By Jim Noonan  
Sports editor

Tom Wood's phone has been ringing a lot this week.

On the other end of the line are people offering congratulations.

In his second season as head coach of the HSU men's basketball team, Wood has coached the team to an 18-10 record and guided the Lumberjacks to a victory in the post season Shaughnessy Tournament — giving the team a berth in the Western Regional NCAA Division 2 playoffs.

The 'Jacks will be looking for their seventh consecutive win in Bakersfield Friday against California State University, Bakersfield.

A win would advance HSU to the finals of the regional playoffs, where a win would send the 'Jacks to the Division 2 quarterfinals.

It was announced Monday that Wood was named Northern California Athletic Conference co-Coach of the Year. Wood shares the award with Doug Sanderson, the coach of California State College, Stanislaus.

Wood is happy with the award, but said, "It is more important that our guys have been playing so well. And the season's not over. We are one of 32 teams left (in Division 2) that still has a chance to do something."

Looking back on the season, Wood said, "One of the smartest things I've done is kept the game fun and harped on the team — even early in the season when we were not playing great basketball — that if we ever reached our potential, we'd be fine."

Wood said team confidence and becoming used to close games are responsible for the team's late-season surge.

"We've matured as a team. Why, I don't know. In the first round of league play, it dawned on us that we could beat anybody in the league."

Of the 28 games the team has played this year, the 'Jacks have been either ahead or behind by two points with less than three minutes of play on 20 occasions.

The past few weeks the 'Jacks have been doing what they rarely did last year and early this year — winning the close games.

"We've got the feeling now where if it's close, we can win it," Wood said.

Of the last six games, Wood said, "There hasn't been a game when we weren't extremely ready to play basketball."

HSU Athletic Director Dick Niclai thinks Wood's ability to get good players to come to HSU is the main reason for the team's success this season.

"He's a great recruiter," Niclai said. "Recruiting has to rank as the most important aspect of winning over a long season."

Wood agreed with Niclai on the importance of recruiting.

"You've got to have the players, and you don't get them by sitting in your office."

Wood said the key to recruiting "is the same as selling life insurance. You have to be persistent."

"There are players out there who want to come to Humboldt. The thing is to get them here," he said.

Wood is responsible for recruiting the backbone of the Lumberjack basketball team: Jeff Fagan, Henry Felix and Cliff Dyson.

Fagan was named first team all conference this year, Dyson made the second team for the second consecutive year and Felix was honorable mention.

Wood has said all season Fagan's play has been critical in the team's quest for victory.

"When he's playing well, we're a very tough team to beat. He gives us size, but not just size. He's a very gifted player."

Dyson got off to a slow start this season, but turned in a 25-point game against California State University, Chico and made the game winning free-throws against San Francisco in the tournament final.

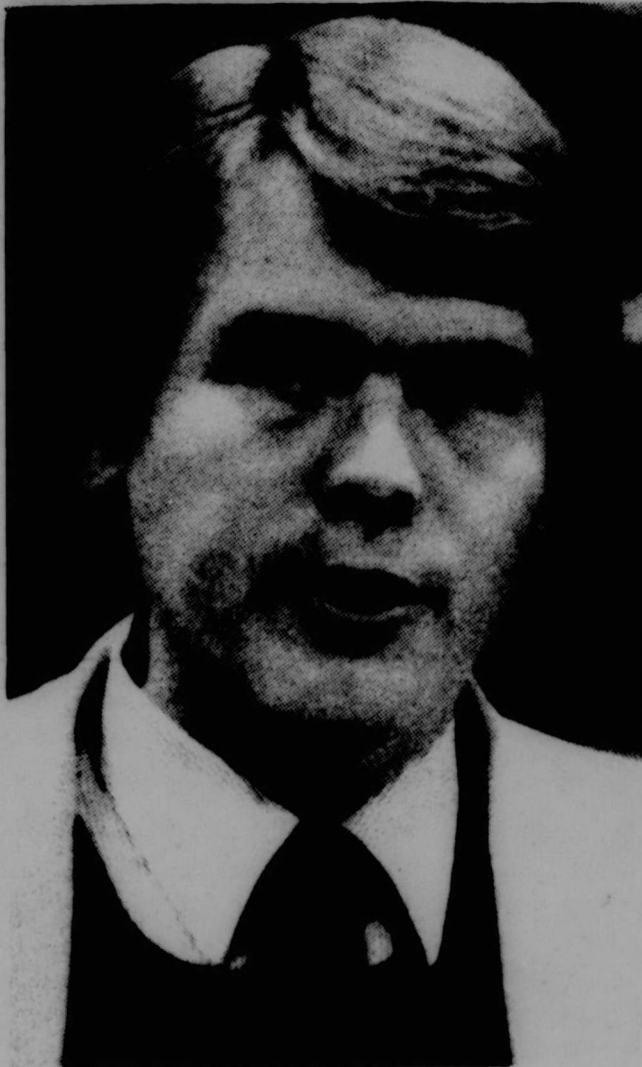
Wood said injuries and a change in the team's offense caused Dyson to "maybe not have had as good a season as he would have liked."

The addition of Fagan to the team resulted in Dyson not getting as many opportunities at shots near the hoop. So Dyson had to resort to floating on the outside, Wood said.

Against Chico, Dyson floated comfortably. He kept the 'Jacks in the game with his perimeter shots.

Wood and the HSU basketball team have come a long way in a short time. This weekend they will try to complete the first step toward going even further — the NCAA Division 2 finals in Massachusetts.

"We're playing our best ball of the year," Wood said, "and we're capable of playing better."



After years as an assistant coach, Tom Wood became HSU's head coach two years ago. In that time he has built a winning program, while trying to maintain having fun as an important part of Lumberjack basketball. Wood and the team won nine conference games this season to tie the HSU record.

The HSU rugby club took on some rhinos Saturday — the Hastings Rhinos from Hastings Law School in San Francisco. Here Kevin Miske carries the ball through the Rhino's defense. HSU won the match 18-12. Dwayne Dexter, John Ehlers, John Lindsay, Ken Diebold and Frank Gray all scored goals in the game played at Pacific Union Elementary School in Arcata. HSU plays McGeorge School of Law Saturday in Sacramento.



— Randy Thieben



# Prepared women's team on track for best finish

By Mitch Lilly  
Staff writer

The HSU women's track and field team has a chance to make its best finish ever this spring because the team has more record-holders and more members on the team, Coach Dave Wells said.

HSU has never finished higher than fifth in the conference championships.

"We are vastly improved," Wells said. "This year we can compete with anybody."

"The team is better prepared than any team we've ever had," he said. "We're in good shape, and everybody has a good idea of what they're supposed to be doing."

Three years ago Wells started working with the women's track team. Before he started, three coaches quit the job over a three-year period.

Wells said the team has lacked consistency in philosophy because of the number of coach changes.

Consistency exists this year because 90 percent of last year's team is back, Wells said.

One record-holder is sophomore nursing major Lori Beling, who holds the school high jump record with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches.

Beling is back on the team this year. She said the biggest improvement for the team this year has been the increase in the number of persons on the team.

"There are a lot more people on the

team this year, and we can double events," Beling said.

This means at least two athletes will compete in each event, she said.

School record-holder Donna Carroll, a biology senior, is back on the team this year. She broke the school javelin toss record of 125 feet with a throw of 126 feet 3 inches at the Northern California Athletic Conference championships last season.

Despite the record, she missed going to the national championships by 4 feet.

"I'll get there this year," Carroll said.

Leading the distance runners this year is Lori Ramirez. She finished third in the 1500 at the conference championships last year.

Wells said Ramirez is in great shape. He called her the highest quality athlete on the team.

The top returning sprinter is Julie Carper, a sophomore nursing major, Wells said.

"We have a talented group of sprinters that should field some fine relay teams," he said.

The team hosts California State University, Sacramento and San Francisco State University Saturday at 10 in the Redwood Bowl.

At the end of this season, top individuals in each event can qualify for the NCAA Division 2 championships at the conference championships to be held May 13-14 at San Francisco State.



— Tim Parsons

HSU sprinter Julie Carper works on her start in preparation for the home meet Saturday, while Emma Alvarez, also a sprinter, looks on.

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# Sports roundup

## 'Long season' over for Cheek's injury-plagued wrestlers

By almost anyone's standards, the 1982-83 wrestling season was a successful campaign.

The 'Jacks won the conference and had one wrestler, Dave Navarre, named All-American.

But Frank Cheek is not just anybody. His standard of success is not easily met.

"It was a long year," Cheek said.

"We finished 8-7 in dual meets which was somewhat disappointing, particularly after we started out by beating the University of Oregon.

"We're used to winning at least two-thirds of our dual meets," he said.

In his HSU career, Cheek's teams have won more than 80 percent of their dual meets.

Cheek said this season "was a long year from a coaching perspective because of our continual injuries. Next year we hope to have more depth."

Cheek has his recruiting work cut out for him. He will have to replace two key seniors: 158-pound Gregg Olson and heavyweight Joe Kaminski.

"It's going to be hard to replace Olson,"

Cheek said. "He won 29 matches and led the team in eight statistical categories. Joe Kaminski was very effective for us, winning 20 matches.

"A 20-match winner in wrestling is very much like a 20-game winner in baseball — they're tough to replace."

However, Cheek does have some solid returners.

"We have many good people coming back —

Eric Lessley at 142, Navarre at 134, Tod Owens at 150, Jerry Middleton and Don Dodds at 167."

### Men's track

The men's track team is still hampered by injuries, but Coach Jim Hunt is looking forward to a good performance Saturday against San Francisco State University.

The meet begins at 10 in the Redwood Bowl.

"We are hoping for our first win," Hunt said.

"San Francisco's first meet was against Pomona-Pitzer and they didn't show a lot of overall strength."

Last year the Lumberjacks defeated the Gators, 90-68.

"We expect good performances in several events," Hunt said. "We'll have Octavio Morales, Ray Webb and Mike Williams in the 1,500, and Mark Conover in the 5,000."

Williams is finally starting to run well again after a long battle with a knee injury, which required surgery. While at Arcata High School, Williams was one of the top high school distance runners in Northern California.

Two years ago, Morales was runner-up in the state high school mile.

Conover may try to qualify for the nationals in the 5,000 meter run.

Hunt said other strong events for the 'Jacks will be the high jump and pole vault.

Rich Nemeth will be trying to vault 15 feet

while Bobby Lucas will be aiming to clear 6 feet 10 inches in the high jump.

The Lumberjacks are still thin in the sprints. "Danny King will have to carry most of the load in the sprints — that's because Garrett Moore and Ed Taylor are not full-time students," Hunt said.

Both Moore and Taylor will be full-time students next quarter and eligible to compete.

### Women's track

The women's track team will face Sacramento State University and San Francisco this weekend in its only home meet of the year.

"It should be a close meet between Sacramento and us," Coach Dave Wells said.

"We should handle San Francisco easily."

Wells said although Sacramento is not sending its entire squad to the meet, they will send a representative squad. "They are a quality team so they will have a quality person in each event."

He said the team may not get a lot of firsts, but should pick up a lot of seconds and thirds.

He is looking for the team to do well in the distance races, the javelin throw and the relays.

"I'm looking forward to the relays more than any other event," Wells said.

Last week at the NCAC relay HSU placed second in the four-man 3,200 meter relay and fourth in the meet.



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# Classified

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**WANT TO WORK** with pre-schoolers? Humboldt Educare is hiring people with work-study \$\$ for spring quarter. 3-9.

**CASH,** not trash, from the Arcata Recycling Center and Reusables Depot. Cash for aluminum cans and newspapers. Call 822-8512 for details. Drop by, 9th and N Streets, Thursday, Friday or Saturday from 10 to 5. 3-9.

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## Personals

**TO MY CUDDLY T.B.—** B.G. and I will miss you, and it's been great! Many happy wishes! See you in the sky! Hugs and kisses. Luv ya, Nicki. 3-9.

**MARK LOVELESS—** You're making a big mistake! How could you leave us for her? CONGRATULATIONS!!! 3d Floor Alder. 3-9.

**YOUNG ATTRACTIVE MALE—** 5'11", 160 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, SEEKS temporary, serious relationship with beautiful brunette(s) in Canyon Hall(s)! Urgent, serious inquiries only. Scott, X-3603. 3-9.

**SMILE PRECIOUS—** Mmmm-banana! Stop. Happy Birthday. Stop. Will think about you over break. Stop. Don't. Stop. Can't. Stop. Wanting you. Stop by. Pet. Snookcums. 3-9.

**HEY DALLA ROSA!** I heard a rumor that your 20th BIRTHDAY is tomorrow. Here's hoping tomorrow is better than triple bull's-eyes, gin and tonics, gummy fish, A's in accounting, year-round football, or even two-hour backrubs. Love, the Kid. 3-9.

**MARK —** You're great, in more ways than... It was needed and fun, LOTS of fun. Thanks for listening, the ride home, putting up with it all and... that too...vd j. 3-9.

**LEMONS,** laughter, love...and life! May they always be yours to share. Happy Birthday Patricia. 3-9.

**THOUGH AT TIMES** you're a bum, still you're our friend and chum and we wish you happy birthday Tom. 3-9.

**UG—** I didn't think you had it in you but...Figments of spicy foods (every meal?) coupled with laughter surface to mean: "squeaked by" disaster! 3-9.

**HEY ZOOL BUD—** We made it. (Was there any doubt?) No more pigs, sharks or crawfish. Too bad, it was fun. Zool bud. 3-9.

**TO THE ENTIRE LUMBERJACK STAFF—** Congratulations on a GREAT quarter. Special thanks to the editors who were always there when the rookies needed them. 3-9.

**FARTLING—** Watch your Patatie prance or even ole Rubber Lips might desert you for greener Patooties! Besides, my ammo is more lethal than tear gas. Uggie. 3-9.

**TRISHIE—** Thanks for the most edible edibles we've had in a long time! Your hospitality and friendship will always be valued. Love, the 3409 Porkers. 3-9.

**SAY HEY, BABY—** What's shakin'? Five years is a long time to be up in the cold north...especially with no Bien Padres! Happy Anniversary! Eat and enjoy! Love, Mairaleenapoo. 3-9.

**BLONDIE!** I need you in my penthouse suite. Guide me to paradise with your gentle touch. If you only knew what you do to me. Your Golden Boy. 3-9.

**W—** Do it again! 3-9.

**TO MY DR.—** What will this place be without you? I'll miss running, pizza, and the big "O." Take me to S.B. I love you, Kins. 3-9.

**SCOTT—** Last weekend was great but the clinic wasn't. You'd better be careful. At least I found out why you're called "Squid." Still love ya, Poopsy. 3-9.

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# Graffiti

By Terry Kramer  
Staff writer

HSU graffiti, while not quite up to New York City subway levels, is starting to cause an increased cleanup bill at Plant Operations.

Henry Blake, carpenter supervisor for Plant Operations, and Glen Hendrickson, paint foreman for Plant Operations, said since September, the bill for erasing graffiti in campus restrooms and on the L.K. Wood Boulevard underpass is \$476.

Both men are in charge of erasing graffiti on campus and have been keeping track of how much it costs to clean up students' scribbles.

"Someone down the line has to pay the bill, and it is too bad everybody has to pay the bill for a few," Blake said.

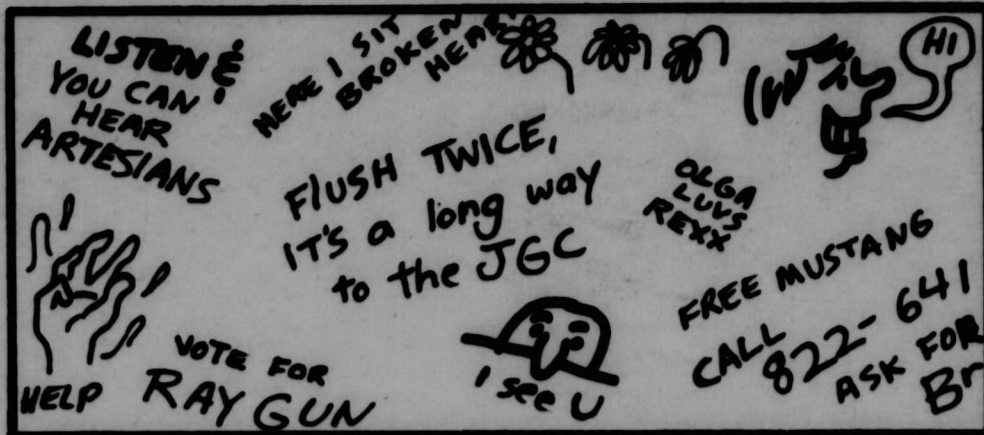
This is the first year Plant Operations has kept a record of how much graffiti costs the campus, Hendrickson said.

"I noticed that it (graffiti) was getting costly, and I decided to keep a record of the costs," he said.

Blake and Hendrickson agreed the graffiti problem is extensive in campus restrooms and on the underpass near the Mai-Kai Apartments.

For instance, Hendrickson said, it cost nearly \$100 to erase graffiti from the underpass on Feb. 11. A few days

## Slogans, epithets keep Plant Operations busy while clean up takes money, elbow grease



later the graffiti appeared again, and Plant Operations again sent a crew out to clean it up.

Hendrickson said much of the graffiti appears in the 128 restrooms on campus. He estimated it would cost approximately \$20,000 in materials and labor to paint over graffiti in campus restrooms. "And that's a very conservative figure," he said.

"It is senseless to paint all the bathrooms. They (students) just do it again. I would have my painters tied up in bathrooms all the time."

Blake said it would be impossible to erase all the graffiti on campus because Plant Operations has a limited amount

of personnel due to a hiring freeze.

Graffiti is erased when someone calls in a complaint, he said.

Hendrickson said his painters spend a lot of time doing extra cleanup in restrooms and campus buildings before graduation so parents and visitors do not see writing on the walls.

The high standards of the campus is the main reason for not leaving the graffiti on the walls for people to read, Blake said.

"People who control the standards of the campus wouldn't accept it, and will not let the campus slip to that level. If we leave it there that is the image of condoning it. HSU is a nice

campus and we want it to stay that way," Blake said.

Hendrickson said blackboards were installed in some restrooms in Founders Hall and Nelson Hall, but, he said, people kept writing on the walls.

Students write on the restroom walls and the underpass because they have pent up emotions and want people to know how they feel, Blake said.

"They should do it at home on their own walls if that's what they want to do. They should keep it home to themselves," he said.

Hendrickson said he and his painters feel personally insulted by the graffiti on campus walls because they take a lot of pride in their painting skills and work.

"It takes a lot of elbow grease and lacquer thinner to remove vulgar, nasty language," he said.

The main problem in trying to prevent graffiti, Hendrickson and Blake said, is that no one ever gets caught.

Blake said one of the best ways to stop graffiti is for students to police themselves.

"Students are the best police force there is. They can put pressure on those doing it, and either tell them to knock it off or report them to the campus police," he said.

## Wildlife

Continued from page 1

gives the answer. Seven schools are scheduled to compete in the bowl this year.

"It's very intense. It's amazing how quickly they come up with the answers — and get it right," Stanley Harris, professor of wildlife management and faculty adviser for the conclave, said.

Although Harris said the competition is only part of the conclave experience, he said the success of past HSU teams has enhanced the HSU wildlife management program's reputation.

"It has really increased the prestige of our program nationwide. We've always been able to send a large delegation, and the large turnout essentially sells us to the other schools."

"Even though I like to play down the competitive side, the fact that we've done very well has benefited us."

Out of 18 wildlife bowls, HSU has finished first nine times and has taken second place three times.

Two of those years, HSU was the host school, so the delegation could not compete in the bowl. As host this year, HSU will not participate in the bowl.

Instead of competing, the HSU participants run the games, judge and make up questions for the bowl.

Cathy Carlson, vice president of the Humboldt Chapter of the Wildlife Society, said there is no shortage of question ideas.

"They (HSU teams) have people at every conclave writing down questions. We have the questions for the past five years, which is probably a couple thousand questions," she said.

Variations have been made on the old questions and some new ones have been added, including some on new environmental legislation and tax-

onomical changes, Carlson said. Taxonomy is classification, especially of animals and plants.

Canaday said some questions will be based on recordings of bird and animal calls, slides, bones and preserved specimens.

Humboldt wildlife students will also present papers based on their research.

A number of field trips to area wildlife habitats are also on the agenda.

Among these will be an ocean expedition to observe marine wildlife, if weather permits. Other trips include a tour of Humboldt Bay waterfowl habitats, a trip to the Crescent City area to observe the endangered Aleutian Canadian Goose population, and a study of the redwood environment at Redwood National Park.

Harris said the field trips give students from other states an insight into the ecology and environmental

problems peculiar to the area.

The long journey to HSU is also educational, he said. For schools such as the University of Wyoming or Colorado State University, there are a number of wildlife refuges along the route to HSU.

"We like to schedule visits to refuges where students can stop ... and see different habitats and meet people. The trip is as educational as the conclave," Harris said.

The schedule for the conclave is as follows:

■ March 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., paper presentations. Founders Hall 152

■ March 23, wildlife bowl from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater.

■ March 24, field trips.

The on-campus events are open to the public, but due to space limitations field trips are restricted to conclave participants.

## Frat

Continued from page 1

announces his final decision.

"I have tried to be as objective and free of personal opinion as possible so that my decision will be in the best interest of the university," he said.

At the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night, Associated Students President Ross Glen said "discrimination on the basis of sex is a practice directly contrary to Humboldt State's philosophy."

Reading from a prepared statement, Glen said, "Because we are one of only a few schools that do not have Greek organizations, we offer an alternative. When the SLC asked, in a question of the week, 'Fraternalism at HSU — yes or no?' student opinion ran overwhelmingly against allowing the re-establishment of Greek organizations at HSU."

Glen said he would support any decision the president makes. "If he decides to allow the formation of fraternities, I will work as hard at representing its interests as I do any other campus organizations."

To reach a decision on fraternities, McCrone sought the advice of Glen, the SLC, Dean for Student Services Edward Webb, an advisory committee on the re-establishment of fraternities and sororities at HSU and alumni.

"We do have a complete range of opinion," he said. "It's given me a definite idea of the range of sentiment involved."

The advisory committee recommended HSU permit the re-establishment of fraternities and sororities, but it could not agree on whether Greek organizations should be

allowed to use gender as a membership qualification, Susan Kitchen, assistant to the dean for student services and chairperson of the group, said.

Glen said, "President McCrone asked us (SLC) to discuss the issue of the re-establishment of fraternities at our meeting Monday and then convey to him the various opinions which came out as a result of our discussion."

Council member Robin Fleming said at Monday night's SLC meeting, "We would be establishing a very dangerous precedent if we allow one club to be discriminatory."

"We already have established a precedent," Stuart Farber, president of the Delta Sigma Phi group at HSU, said. "Sports have a right to discriminate, as do the dorms."

"The system is built around having

one sex in the system and it isn't going to change now," Farber said.

"Some fraternities and sororities are being criticized for what they were like 25 years ago," McCrone said. "That creates outdated impressions that just don't fit today."

Council member Bill Crocker said at Monday's SLC meeting that stereotyping was the worst kind of discrimination.

"I've attended several of Delta Sigma Phi's meetings and this group is not much like those at other universities. These people are far from elitist," he said.

"I want to say 'go for it' because I can see some of the positive aspects, on the other hand I do have reservations because they are discriminatory against women."