



The Lumberjack

Since 1929 • Vol. 59, No. 8

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983

Administrative vice president position filled

Page 3

Big winners at Large and Lovely show

Page 1A



Administrators dismiss ex-employee's criticism

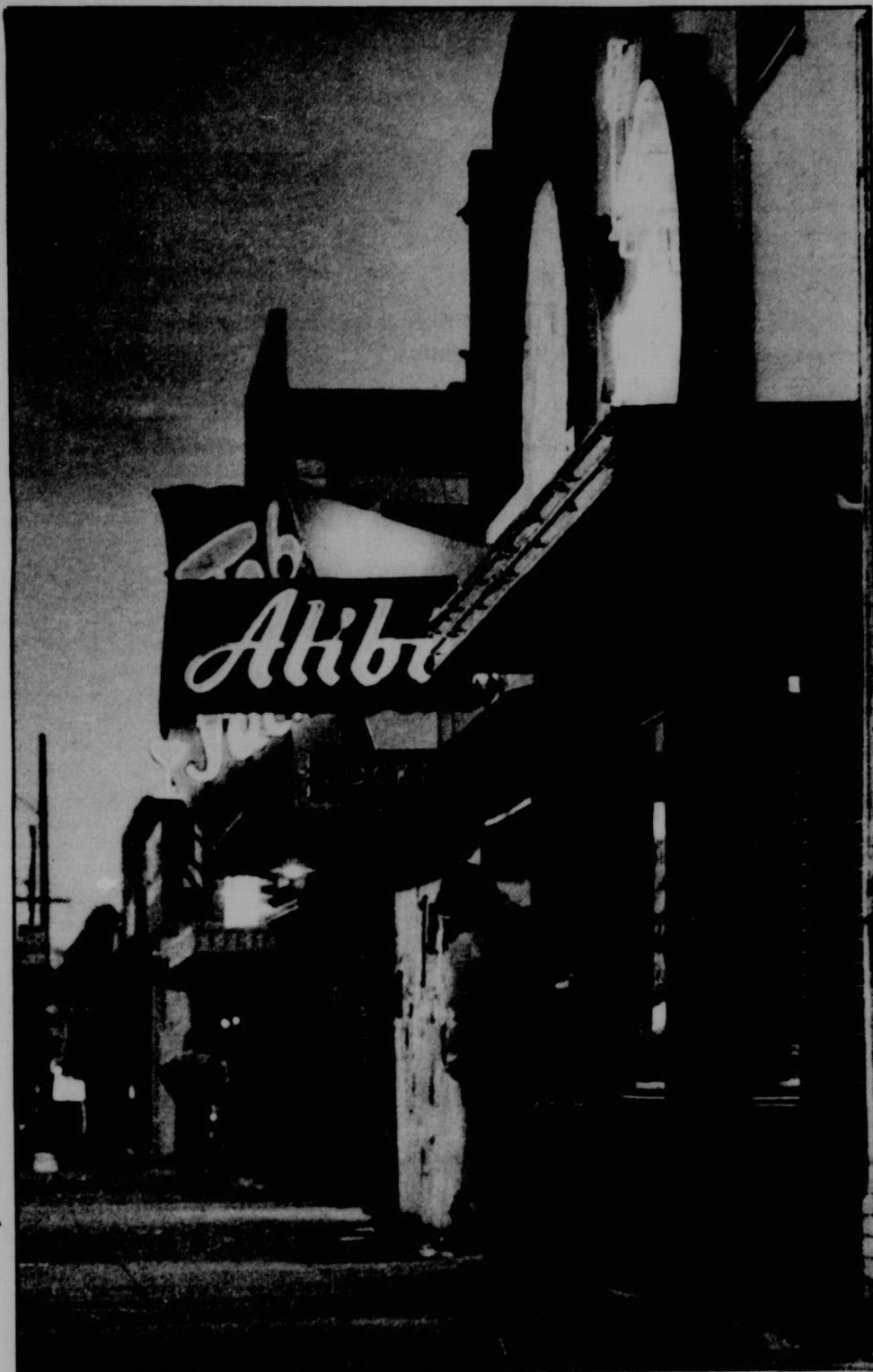
By Cesar Soto
Staff writer

Campus administrators dismissed charges leveled at the university's two self-evaluations of its policies regarding the handicapped, but some doubts persist.

Charges of inaccuracy and incompleteness were made this month by Helen Batchelor, former Affirmative Action officer, in an undated memorandum to administrative and supervisory staff. Although her statements about the first self-evaluation found an echo in other administrators, there was opposition to her criticism of the second.

President Alistair McCrone, who said he "didn't know what the dickens (Batchelor) was talking about," said the Affirmative Action officer resigned Nov. 4. Her secretary was kept on to handle clerical duties, and Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to the president, will cover any decision-

Continued on page 24



—Charlie Metivier

Students seek escape

Page 24

Inside

Presidential hopeful seeks support

Page 10

CSU bigwigs to get pay increase

Page 2

Opinion Page 4
Letters Page 4
Sports Page 20

Entertainment . . . Page 1A
Calendar Page 4A
Classified Page 23

CSU pays to keep system competitive

By Smita Patel
Staff writer

HSU President Alistair McCrone got his Christmas gift early this year.

The California State University Board of Trustees decided to raise McCrone's salary by about \$11,000 per year to \$81,576, starting Jan. 1. McCrone used to earn \$70,000 per year.

The board also raised the salary for the chancellor, five vice chancellors and 18 other CSU presidents. Chancellor Ann Reynolds' \$80,000 salary was raised by \$18,000 to \$98,000 per year. Each of the vice chancellors received a raise of almost \$10,000 per year.

McCrone, in a telephone interview, said he was aware that a "change in range" had been proposed but "did



Alistair McCrone

not know the exact figures until they were announced."

Although he said he thinks it's rude to discuss salaries in public, McCrone said, "There was a serious lag in managerial salaries. Now there is something positive done about it."

Director of University Relations Don Christensen said the trustees of the CSU system have been concerned because "they have had a difficult time recruiting presidents and vice chancellors at the present salary levels."

"Sometimes we forget that these individuals (the administrators) are responsible for big corporations that just happen to be institutions of higher education," Edward Del Biaggio, vice president of Administrative Affairs, said.

The raises will not affect the budgets of the individual universities. The money will be appropriated from the executive compensation fund provided by the state legislature and the governor, Charles Davis, public relations director for the chancellor's office in Long Beach, said.

"It is critical in our system to be able to pay management salaries that are comparable to other presidents around the country," Davis said.

While making the decision, the trustees compared the salaries paid by the CSU system to those paid by other state-supported systems such as the University of California system, University of Florida system and the Texas system.

Fee for computer use dismissed as clerical mistake

By Jeff Irons
Staff writer

A memorandum proposing fees for computer users has been called a "mistake," attributable to human error.

The memorandum, sent by the CSU trustees, asked for input on a proposal to implement "user fees" for students who want access to computer terminals. A student would be allowed 10 hours of free access time on a computer, but for every hour after that a \$1 fee would be charged.

A standing committee was formed at HSU to examine and discuss the proposed fee. The committee included Don Mild, director of Computing Services; Jim Cunningham, director of Institutional Research; and Tim McCaughey, dean for Academic Planning.

The committee studied and discussed the proposal and decided that it was not a feasible plan for augmenting revenue. As it turned out, the fees were not intended to be implemented here, and the memorandum was never intended to be sent.

The mix-up started at California State University, Long Beach. Officials there identified a problem funding computer terminals and other related items. Due to the large enrollment and relative lack of computer systems at Long Beach, the officials tried to find a way to augment the funding and proposed a user fee.

It was estimated the fee could generate as much as \$100,000. The fee was approved by both the administration and student government and was sent to the CSU trustees for approval.

The proposal was sent to Tom West, director of Information Systems.

A memorandum was then sent to computing services directors throughout the CSU system to get input on the subject — but the memorandum was not supposed to have been sent.

In a telephone interview West said that there had been a mix-up.

"It was supposed to be an internal memo for the trustees," West said. "This was a single campus issue, it was never intended to go system wide."

West blamed a new secretary for inadvertently

sending the letter to computer systems directors at all CSU campuses.

"This was never intended to be a big issue," he said. "The secretary sent out the memo by mistake."

West said that another memorandum has been sent out telling those directors who received the first memorandum to disregard it. That letter has not, as yet, been received by anyone at HSU.

The HSU committee, unaware that the memorandum was a "mistake," replied to it in a two-page letter to West. The reply was a resounding and unanimous "no" to the proposed user fees.

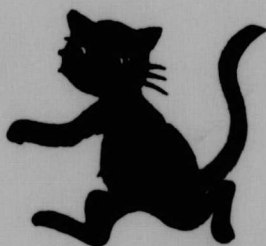
Although HSU wasn't targeted, strong opinions about the fee were aired.

"There are shortages all over the state, and students in computer programs should not be singled out," committee member Don Mild said. "I agree with the findings of the committee 100 percent."

"In these times of budget crisis," Mild continued, "computing has become a very good target."

Are You Aware of the Service We Offer?

Not only do we sell high quality
new and used clothing- but we
take your clean clothing on consignment



Calico Cat

311 F St.
Eureka 442-2572

Call for details or please stop by-

Matthew's Art Shop

Art
&
Photography
supplies

Arcata
1507 G St
822-2942

Eureka
530 F St
442-6150

Richard Reimers, D.D.S., proudly
announces the assumption of his
dental practice by

MARK A. HISE, M.S., D.D.S.,

Now accepting new patients
with expanded hours:

M - F 8am - 6pm

University Dental Building
1225 B St., Arcata 822-5105



Shiatsu
Polarity
Reflexology

1st Session Special Discount

Swedish - Trager - Deep Tissue

CHER - By Appointment

822-9208

MURPHY'S

MARKETS



Westwood Sunny Brae

Westwood Shopping Center
Alliance Road

Sunny Brae Center
Bayside Road

HOURS: 8-10 Monday-Saturday 8-9 Sunday

Big Loaf Bread

24 ounce

69¢

Hinode Rice

Brown or white

49¢ 2 lb. bag

November 30-December 6

Administrator's career goal met; receives vice presidential post

By Joyce M. Mancini
Managing editor

Edward Del Biaggio reached a career goal last week when HSU President Alistair McCrone appointed him as vice president of Administrative Affairs.

"I am real pleased with President McCrone's offer to become vice president of Administrative Affairs. It's something I've worked for in my professional career," he said.

Del Biaggio took over the position on Nov. 21. He was notified Nov. 17 he would replace Donald Strahan, who retired in August.

Del Biaggio, former director of Administrative Services, was one of five applicants reviewed by a search committee headed by Don Christensen, director of HSU's University Relations.

Christensen said the committee was strongly impressed with Del Biaggio's knowledge of the state university

system and how it works, as well as his knowledge of the state university budgeting process.

"My career objective has been to become vice president of Administrative Affairs," Del Biaggio said, since he came to HSU nearly 10 years ago.

Before coming to HSU, Del Biaggio worked in the business office of California State University at Sacramento for 10 years. He said he gained most of his financial knowledge of the CSU system there. He started out as a junior staff analyst and was controller (business manager) when he left.

As director of HSU Administrative Services, Del Biaggio said he learned a lot about his present position from working under Strahan.

McCrone said he appointed Del Biaggio to the position because his professional capabilities are best suited to HSU at this time.

He said several applicants were skill-

ed in financial management, but said Del Biaggio also understands the management of the information flow through the university.

"He's a very good man, and we're very fortunate to have him," McCrone said.

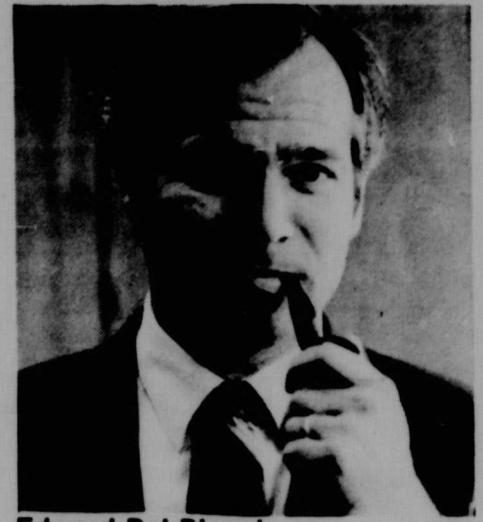
Del Biaggio said one of his new tasks will be to trim more than a quarter million dollars from the Administrative Affairs budget.

He said he will try to reduce the budget by \$325,000. The approximate budget for Administrative Affairs is \$6 million but there will be need for payback because of lowered student enrollment, he said.

HSU receives a certain number of dollars per full-time student. The payback is necessary because the enrollment fell below the expected student level for this year.

Del Biaggio was one of 10 finalists out of 170 applicants.

Christensen said, "Our mission was to evaluate the candidates and make



Edward Del Biaggio

recommendations to the president."

Del Biaggio said he thought one candidate who gave him stiff competition was Edward Webb, dean of Student Services.

"I have high regard for Buzz (Webb's nickname), and I think he's an outstanding individual," he said.

He said in addition to budgeting, he will head the building program, purchasing, institution research, the testing program, computer center operations and plant operations.

Mistake

Continued from page 2

A course in computer science has a lot of cost associated with it. Expenses for terminals, technicians, etc ... make it a very expensive subject."

But Mild said he doesn't think user fees are the appropriate solution in this situation.

"The state budget must give recognition to computing or we will fall farther and farther behind in state-of-the-art technology," he said.

McCaughy said the proposal was deficient in other regards.

"It assumes that all students have equal need,"

he said. "Charging for computer access is only one of several general problems concerning funding for meaningful education for students. Charging students to augment this funding is inappropriate."

Committee member Jim Cunningham said, "Five years ago we didn't have a computer terminal on this campus besides a couple in the computer center. Now we have 180 spread all over the campus. Those things have to be maintained, printers have to be supplied with paper, and there isn't money in the budget for it. People are scraping

around trying to find some way to pay for that stuff, and Long Beach came up with the idea to sock the student," he said.

"We think there needs to be something done," Cunningham continued, "but it's more general than just computers, it's all over campus. Everybody's hurting for money."

West said he feels the proposal may, in the long run, have system-wide implications. But for now, he said he is sorry for the mixup and considers the matter closed.

KIMONOS
bubbles
1031 H ST., ARCATA, CA 95521
822-3450

**Pregnant?
Need Help?**
Birthright
**FREE PREGNANCY
TESTS**
All services Free & Confidential
Call 443-8665

Lumberjack Classifieds!
\$1.50 for 25 words or less
University Ticket Office

15% OFF **COUPON** 15% OFF
HSU **15% OFF** HSU

This coupon entitles the bearer to 15% off on any of Ramada Inn's Health Club plans present student I.D. and save 25% on our daily rate

JOIN RAMADA'S HEALTH CLUB NOW
for your good health and dollar savings

Expires December 30
Applies to new memberships only
4975 Valley West Blvd. Arcata
822-4861 For More Information

RAMADA INN A

**ARCATA BOWL
INC.** DON & FRED VANNI

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — POOL TABLE
SNACK COUNTER — CARD ROOM

BRING AD IN AND RECEIVE
1 FREE GAME
WITH 1 PAID GAME

793 K st. ARCATA 822-2453
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER DAY

**Campus
Cuts**

Featured
Haircut
of the Week

The
Skier

University
Center
826-4470

CSU officials gain, but students pay

It's nice to know that in the face of economic adversity some people still lead the good life.

The California State University board of trustees decided to give 19 campus presidents pay raises of more than \$11,000. CSU presidents will now have yearly incomes which range from \$65,000 to \$95,000. HSU President Alistair McCrone's salary will be about \$81,000.

Chancellor Ann Reynolds also received an \$18,000 increase, and five of her vice chancellors were given \$10,000 raises.

These increases are, to say the least, disappointing.

The justification for granting pay hikes to the administrators is that it will help make the CSU competitive with institutions around the country.

While we can hardly expect HSU President Alistair McCrone to turn down such a raise and do not doubt that CSU presidents in general are hard-working individuals who deserve just compensation, we do question the timing of the move and the justification used.

Explain to angry students who have to pay \$230 more in fees this year how the system can justify salary increases after spending so much effort telling them how financially-strapped the CSU system is.

Explain to the CSU faculty members, who are receiving a slight, 3 percent annual pay increase, why more funds cannot be found to attract and keep qualified faculty members on the CSU campuses.

One begins to wonder, even with lower salaries and competition from other schools and corporations, why the CSU system has trouble attracting qualified administrators to California — one of the most highly regarded living areas in the nation.

Certainly, the trustees have added one attractive feature that will help lure more administrators away from private corporations: the promise of windfall pay raises without any consideration of accomplishment or productivity.

That is the major disappointment. Despite the system's lack of solutions for its financial woes, in spite of major cuts to many school programs, huge salary increases are still doled out.

It may seem obvious there is no real recourse for angry students and faculty members. They can, however, take heart in knowing that with the salaries now being offered, the CSU system may attract top administrators.

Maybe the new administrators will be able to devise better solutions for the system's problems than giving themselves raises, but don't bet on it.

Editorial



"A pay raise? Why, of course, my dear sir. Bentley, shake the kid again."

Letters to the editor

Lumberjack ultra-conservative

Editor:

Oh, dear. The biggest fear of The Lumberjack editors who attacked the Broadides in their last issue seems to be what elementary and junior high school students might think about their college campus visit after reading our publication.

This ultra-conservative and, yes, embarrassing attitude on the part of these journalists is as frightening as any offended grade-schooler we can imagine. This fear of appearances is the kind that eventually leads to a mass apathy on the part of the general public, because the public never really gets the actual news. The Lumberjack would rather whine about spray paint on concrete walls and editorials on masturbation than contemplate their roles as journalists — that of furnishing the public with the news, no matter how disturbing and "immoral" it seems to be.

Frankly, we find it amazing that this mere quarrel of tastes should warrant a half-page editorial in The Lumberjack in the first place. The Broadides is not force-fed to the students as is their heavily distributed publication. Our one, lonely copy sits on the library steps and anyone is free to pass by it if they find the idea of sex and drugs offensive. We find both subjects quite interesting, actually, and the crowds around each issue confirm this interest as well. Obviously, a large portion of the campus community have the "rebellious teenage mentality" that The Lumberjack editors suggested in their editorial.

Now, let's get to the second serious problem of The Lumberjack editorial of two weeks ago — that of the contextual errors within the editorial itself. First, how can the editors say they support freedom of speech but not the contents of the Humboldt Broadides? Isn't that a contradiction in terms? Doesn't every speech have contents? That's like saying Henry Miller and D.H. Lawrence are free to write whatever they like; however, we won't publish their books in

America.

Secondly, it's a shame that the editors didn't do their homework before describing the content of the Broadides as "irrelevant" and "inappropriate." Historical broadides, dating from the 15th century, contained ballads, poems, and satiric and sensational (and certainly radical) views on contemporary events: politics, public hangings, art, gossip, foreign wars, religion (Martin Luther's theses were actually a broadside that he hung from the posting board on the church) and dare we say it — sex.

What we have tried to do as editors of the Broadides is to recreate this first form of printed communication. Our publication is called the Broadides, not The New York Times. Perhaps The Lumberjack staff considers the trials and tribulations of a male cheerleader a more serious topic than sex and drugs.

We think that the crowds around each issue of the Broadides speaks for itself as to whether or not our publication is "really useful," whatever that means. No, the physical features of the Broadides do not allow it to be used as carpeting in the bottom of Howard the Hamster's cage. But we do find it to be a creative outlet for light-hearted, fun articles and good, old-fashioned ribaldry — the kinds of articles The Lumberjack finds "inappropriate."

By the way, it just so happens that the subject

See MORE LETTERS, next page

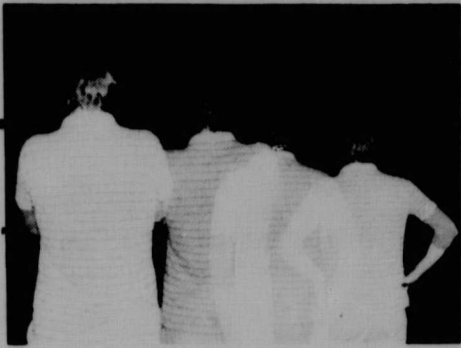
Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.

What id is

By Bob Lambie



I'm here and I'm asking what's the rush?

Come on, lady. Move it. Why do I always get behind these snail people when I'm standing in line?

Here I am in the so-called express lane, stalled by a white-haired, widget of a women who is three items over the limit, two dollars short of cash and four bricks short of a load.

"I'm sorry, dearie, but I'll have to write a check. Is that OK?" she asks the clerk.

"You're not supposed to, but I think we can help you," the clerk replies.

Three minutes later, after she has filled out her check record, made the subtractions, one for the amount and one for the check charge, she fills out the check itself.

"Oh, my goodness. I wanted to make this out for just a pinch over the amount of purchase. Is that OK?"

"Well, sure," replies the clerk.

"Well then here, give me back that check and I'll give you a new one," the lady says. "I suppose I could just change the amount on the first check, but if I don't keep my records neat, I don't have any idea what's going on with my balance."

Slowly my hands begin rolling up a People magazine, tight and stiff, a perfect club.

"Now how much was that again?" she asks.

"That was \$27.36," the clerk responds.

"Oh yes, that's right. So I'll just make that out for \$35. Is that OK?"

"Fine."

The express line is growing exponentially, stretching along the frozen foods, back past the special display of donkey sausage.

"OK, ma'am, that's \$7.64 change," the clerk says, placing the wilted bills and cold coins into her hand.

"Oh, I have some pennies here. Can I give them to you so I don't have to carry more of them around?"

The clerk's response has been reduced to a low growl. Meanwhile, in the next aisle over, a mother of nine who began checking out at the same time is just leaving with six weeks worth of groceries.

The clerk takes four pennies from the lady and hands her a new batch of change.

"That's \$7.70, ma'am," says the clerk.

"Thank you, dearie," says the lady.

Just when it looks like I'm going to make it up to the counter, this white-haired wonder of incompetence insists on putting away her change before she moves from her spot.

First she turns the bills around so they are all facing the same direction. Then she pulls out the bills she already had in her purse, arranges all her paper money in numerical order, then slides them neatly into the crevice of her wallet.

Next she puts her coin change away, methodically opening a separate pocket for each denomination.

Just as I raise my arm high in the air, ready to deliver a crushing blow to the back of her pasty scalp, she moves away toward the door.

"Can I help you, sir?" asks the clerk.

"Just this pack of gum," I say.

The whole transaction takes just under nine seconds, and I'm out the door and in my car.

I'm already late because of that ridiculous woman, but I manage to compose myself. I still have five minutes left to get across town. I'll make it too, if that stupid car in front of me will just pull out into ... I don't believe it.

More letters

Continued from preceding page

of the next BroadSides is rock 'n' roll, and students and other members of the campus community are invited to send their contributions to Humboldt BroadSides, c/o Nelson Hall East. Be sure to watch for it on the library steps in January.

Jodi Stutz, Robert Gluckson
Co-editors, Humboldt BroadSides

Freedom of speech

Editor:

Who gave you the right to decide what is proper, relevant or reflective of intelligent readers?

You say hooray for freedom of speech, but advocate the dissemination of material deemed important by your editorial staff.

You profess to be a good newspaper, but spend what seems to be a considerable amount of time downgrading other publications while ignoring constant complaints that your own reporting is subjective and one-sided.

How dare you suggest that not only is the BroadSides irrelevant but that you can tell us all what is a good subject for readers to dwell on?

Use/abuse of military power is indeed a topic which needs to be studied by all. However, you have no right to say that sex and drugs are not.

People should be made more aware of these topics while they are young. If they are not, then they will necessarily have to deal with them later (when they "should" be getting into more important things). Later is evidently now, as the BroadSides seems to suffer no lack of readers.

I've not ventured out to read the BroadSides. I did submit one piece for the latest edition, however, and I must guess that you've spent no time in poetry-reading classes. If you had, you would likely have realized that at least one article in no way glorified the use of drugs but applauded the growing out of them.

August C. Leavitt
Eureka

The Lumberjack broadsided

Editor:

In your Nov. 16 editorial you broadsided the

Humboldt BroadSides. It is my understanding that the purpose of the BroadSides is not to inform students of "the uses and abuses of military power in the world today." You're the campus newspaper, that's your job. So why don't you start doing it?

I recommend that you crawl out of your cave every once in a while to discover that students are interested in the "irrelevant" topics of sex, drugs and the anti-nuclear movement.

I loved your ridiculous suggestion of learning about sexuality by taking a class. Great! The next time I meet a man I'm interested in I'll invite him to take a class with me. How sensuous.

It is my opinion that the Humboldt BroadSides is the most entertaining reading on campus.

Susan L. Babin
Junior, French

Emphasis phase defended

Editor:

In addition to my disagreement with the concept of your editorial "Emphasis Phase Waste of Time," I also disagree with the allegation that some students may choose another college to avoid the requirement. It may be difficult to find such a college. The requirement applies to all of the California State University system. In addition, any reputable institution which competes with HSU for students will have a strong general education program.

You attacked specifically a series of courses which included "Total War and Modern Society." Considering the present situation in the world, it is astounding that you don't believe an educated person should know more about these topics.

Your editorial seems to equate education with occupational goals. I agree that one of the goals is career preparation — but what about other goals? After graduating, about 30 percent of your time will be spent sleeping, about 20 percent working on a job. What about the other 50 percent? Should not an education assist you in having that 50 percent be exciting and worthwhile to you as a human being?

If all you wish from an education is job preparation, then perhaps you would be better off attending one of the many proprietary schools or institutes to prepare for a job and spend your

leisure time forever after glued to the tube.

A baccalaureate degree means more than just job preparation: it means that the graduate has at least been given the opportunity to become more than just an automaton working at a job; it means that the graduate has some of the tools to be a fruitful and contributing member of this society we call a democracy.

It is depressing to see how badly we (the faculty) have failed in bringing these ideas to the editor of our student newspaper.

Frederick P. Cranston
Professor, physics

Photos miscredited

Editor:

The fine article by Joy Stephens on recent student recruitment activity at HSU is mildly flawed by one inaccuracy and several important omissions.

I did not take the photos that appear in the new student recruitment brochure, as implied in Ms. Stephens' article. I prepared the copy, but simply gathered and did some preliminary screening of the transparencies.

Contributing photographers included William Bigg, Jay Brown, Thomas Farrington, Laurie Kahn, Peter Palmquist, Susan Rebholz, Mary Skiles and Dar Spain.

The outstanding layout, design and calligraphy are the work of Jay Brown, HSU's talented graphic artist. The sharp printing and production were accomplished by Bug Press of Arcata.

It was, as they say amid the champagne and sweat of the victor's locker room, "A team effort."

Don A. Christenser
Director of University Relations

Uncontrollable urge

Editor:

In my nearly 14 years at HSU I have never felt obliged to respond to any Lumberjack editorial. However, I was so appalled by your "Emphasis Phase Waste of Time" (Nov. 16 issue) that I can-

See MORE LETTERS, next page

More letters

Continued from preceding page

not restrain the urge to respond. Mind you, I hold no brief for the emphasis phase per se; my cause is general education and the liberal arts, the real target of your editorial. Indeed, there are some valid reasons for criticizing and for (as you suggest) re-evaluating the emphasis phase program. But you deny the worth or value of general education; that is a different story.

I hope your editorial does not speak for HSU students when you imply that education is solely a cram course in job-getting, which excludes any thoughts of what humanity was, is and ought to be both in and out of the workplace. Is one to go forth to the workplace with tunnel-vision, blind to the social, cultural, economic and political environment? Of course not! If we dispense with the humanity in humans we end up a nation or world of robots. General education is intended to, in part, insure that this does not happen. A wildlife graduate (to use your example) does not just talk to the animals like the mythical Dr. Doolittle; he or she must communicate either orally or in written form (including computers) with people — both in and out of the workplace. That requires some open-mindedness and understanding of the human condition — some sense of human frailties, inadequacies, fears, loves, desires, habits and the like. You get some sense of this by a ration of mind-bending exercises, negotiating your way through courses outside the major. They are intended to challenge the built-in and, for the most part, unchallenged assumptions of our own narrow interests.

Thus, while general education does not issue union cards to insure employment, it does make a person a better employer, employee, neighbor, partner, father or mother, and citizen. The average person, it is said these days, lives for 70-odd years. Allowing approximately one-third of that time for sleeping and approximately 45 years in the workplace for half of the remaining time, that still leaves a lot of living to do. The more humanely we conduct ourselves during that time the more enjoyable life can be.

William R. Tanner
Professor, history

Fanmail for cheerleaders

Editor:

The cheeky photo of the cheerleaders in your last issue really cracked me up. Truly the cheerleaders' best side, I sent a copy to some friends. They are now packing to visit the Arcata Bottoms. The picture was taken as the Marching Lumberjacks played the song "Down Under," and it got a buttload of comments. Tush tush, don't cry if you're offended, just turn the other cheek. Now that we have gotten to the bottom of this I feel that we should get behind our cheerleaders with warm feelings of firm support.

Douglas Root
Senior, recreation administration

Emphasis phase delays

Editor:

After reading the editorial opinion in last week's Lumberjack on the emphasis phase program, I would like to extend my gratitude for arousing awareness of this issue.

Due to a class assignment, I recently plotted out my entire academic career which will lead to my graduation from HSU. When I did this, the emphasis phase program proved to be one big obstacle. The realization came about that even though I will impact each quarter with courses pertaining to my major in order to graduate in the spring of 1985, I will be forced to remain at HSU for the following fall quarter exclusively to complete courses in my emphasis phase program. Not only does this cause me great frustration, but one extra quarter will be extremely expensive. By the time I reach the point of my last quarter, the fees could be twice as high.

It seems that the administration would take into consideration the extra time, energy and money the emphasis phase program requires. I am afraid the academic conditions of today are not as favorable to this type of a program.

According to the HSU catalog, "The Emphasis Phase Program is designed so as to acquaint and

involve students in the concepts, methods, and perspective which one or more scholarly disciplines employ to attempt to understand and resolve the problem or paradox."

It seems to be that the emphasis phase program could be a topic within its own department.

Michelle Ferrario
Junior, home economics

The Lumberjack

Editor	Patrick Stupek
Managing editor	Joyce M. Mancini
Campus editor	Adam Truitt
Asst. campus editor	Beverly Freeman
Community editor	Kathryn Arrington
Sports editor	Mitch Lilly
Arts editor	Paul DeMark
Science editor	Janet Morlan
Photo editor	Charlie Metivier
Copy chief	Ken Hodges
Copy desk	Stephen Crome, Karen Buffenbarger, Matt Elkins, Colleen Colbert, Andrea Eitel, Joan Goodner
Artists	Mark Bruce, Bryan Robles, James Kester
Advertising manager	Kevin Plambeck
Asst. Advertising manager	William Chamness
Business manager	Silvia Triana
Production manager	Smita Patel
Asst. Production manager	Chris Roeckl
Circulation manager	Teri Teglovic
Adviser	Howard Seemann

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$4 for one quarter and \$10 for the year.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university. Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.



Let University Travel
Make your
holiday reservations
now!!!
—for least expensive fares

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR ALL TRAVEL NEEDS
AIR - RAIL - CRUISES
TOURS - RESORTS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

ARCATA
822-1787
665 F STREET

EUREKA
443-2704
JANUARY 1984



the TOFU SHOP
DELICATESSEN
768 18th St. Arcata, CA 95521 707-822-7409

enjoy the delicacy of fresh Tofu

Sandwiches • Salads • Desserts •
Specialty Groceries • Baked Goods •
Hot Food to Order •

Call Ahead for Super-Fast Service


also available in selected stores and restaurants in Humboldt County

Wear It Well
New Location
New and High Quality
Recycled Garments
Cotton • Wool • Silk



1091 H St., Arcata
(11th and H Streets)

Mon - Sat 10 - 5
822-4751



Tom Lewis D.D.S.
801 Crescent Way, Arcata
822-0525

Nitrous and headphones
for the faint or the fearless

KHSU FM 91.5

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve COPIES
4¢

HOURS
M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies
1618 'G' ST. ARCATA
822-8712



Reporter's opinion

Michelle Pinson

Apartheid silenced by U.S. economic interests

It seems that whenever a country is threatened with communist takeover such as Grenada, South Korea, Vietnam and El Salvador, American troops are immediately rushed in to safeguard our "interest" as well as expel all communist threats to world peace.

Meanwhile the cries of the oppressed and martyred of South Africa's apartheid are hushed in the deadly wind.

It seems that American diplomacy, humanitarianism and peace-loving efforts cease to function when our interest supersedes our responsibility toward a people.

Apartheid is similar to the instituted forms of discrimination practiced in the United States during the '50s and '60s under "Jim Crow laws" and the "separate-but-equal clause," where non-whites were separated socially, economically and geographically from whites.

In South Africa blacks and Asians are arrested, jailed and often killed for being caught in the wrong neighborhood or out late without permits.

Here are some reasons why the United States hasn't and will not take some form of action against apartheid, which is equal to communism, in that it disregards the basic right to freedom.

In 1953 the United States and Britain founded the Combined Development Agency and became purchasing partners of increasingly large quantities of uranium from South Africa.

The importance of uranium is no secret.

What is the Reagan administration doing with human rights legislation that has been in the books since 1973?

This legislation, as well as a whole range of international agreements, condemned human rights violations and raised formidable moral and legal barriers against assistance to precisely the dictatorial regimes the Reagan administration wished to befriend.

The 1973 legislation requires the termination or reduction of security assistance and military sales to any country that engages in consistent patterns of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights.

Also, no loans from world and international banks for reconstruction and development are to be given to a country that violates human rights.

In 1978, under the Nixon administration, Congress instructed the export-import bank (made up of private businesses) to finance exports to South Africa on the condition that private firms implement fair employment practices.

Today 13 American companies own three-quarters of U.S. investments in South Africa.

Today South Africa's new constitution allows some non-whites to participate in the political system by voting at the polls. However, not all blacks have this right.

Where do human rights stand in U.S. foreign

policy under the Reagan administration? The administration has insisted that effectiveness is what counts.

The object is not to isolate them (friendly countries) for their injustice and thereby render ourselves ineffective, but to use our influence to effect desirable change.

An effective "silent diplomacy" is what is supposed to distinguish the Reagan administration from its predecessors.

There's something hypocritical about any administration which emphasizes religious beliefs, constitutional rights, civil rights and peace efforts in regard to the administration of justice in the world but refuses to bring down the gavel when it comes to fighting for human equality.

I like how Ghanaian George Boamah, an African poet, put it when he said that any time the United States is openly involved in an intra-African crisis as it was in Chad, the crisis is between blacks.

On the other hand, in a white versus black conflict as in South Africa, the official response of the United States has been neutrality.

No wonder it took Congress until 1983 to recognize the achievements of a great black American civil rights leader and his day of birth as a national holiday. The man was Martin Luther King Jr.

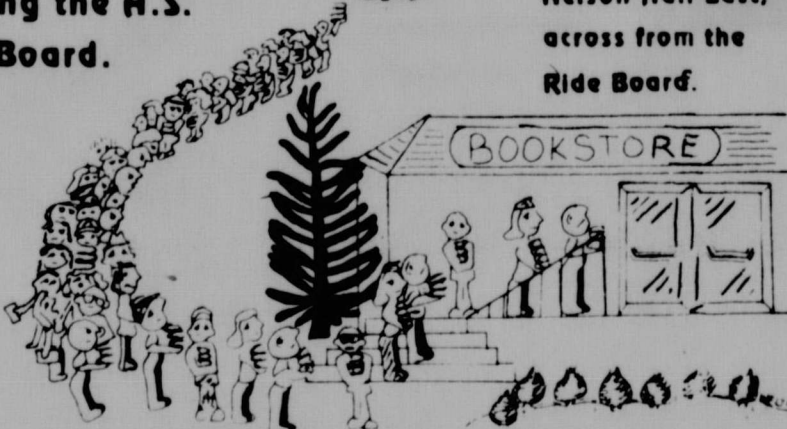
Beat the system!

Tired of being told to "take it or leave it" for your textbooks? Now you can cut out the middleman — buy & sell directly from other students by using the A.S. Book Board.



It's simple.

Stop by the A.S. Book Board and fill out a form today! Located in Nelson Hall East, across from the Ride Board.



PAID FOR BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Antonio's Take 'n Bake Pizza



MEET A PIZZA AT HOME

Our delivery person will help show you how to cook your pizza!



NOW... HOME DELIVERY



WE HAVE TO START MEETING LIKE THIS!

CALL AHEAD 822-9451

CALL AHEAD 442-6549

18th & G, Arcata OR 116 W. Wabash, Eureka

CONGRATULATIONS!!

The winners of the GIANT PIZZAS are: David Swendener, Maureen Worst and Shaven Trump.

Antonio's will give away three more delicious and nutritious GIANT PIZZAS next week to the winners of the weekly drawing. Just come in and register. No purchase necessary.


Winners' names will appear in next week's Lumberjack.

Come in and register for our
"Christmas in Arcata" Giveaway
1 MONTH & 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIPS!


Christmas WISH LIST:

- ☐ Fitness Membership
- ☐ Thompson's Super Stress
- ☐ Rachel Perry Cosmetics
- ☐ Weider's Muscle Builder
- ☐ Naturade Reducing Powder
- ☐ Cetocosanol
- ☐ Thompson's Runners Formula


Windsail Vitamins



Windsail Vitamins
822-6605



Valley West Fitness Center
822-3488



Windsail Vitamins
822-6605

Make this Holiday Season
a healthful one with Gifts from
Valley West Fitness Center

VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER ARCATA CALIFORNIA

CO-OP

ARCATA
EUREKA

prices effective
Nov. 30-Dec. 6

Hot Cereal for Cold Mornings

In Bulk:

Farina 36¢ '16.20 50 lb bag

9 Grain Cereal 47¢ '21.24 50 lb bag

Rolled Oats 35¢

Multi Grain Pancake Mix 75¢ '16.88 25 lb bag

Valley Gold 1/2 gallon Lo-fat Milk MILK 97¢

Allan Brothers Whole Bean

Costa Rican Coffee \$1.98 1/2 lb

LARGE EGGS 85¢ dozen

Camp Maple Syrup \$1.98 8.5 oz case of 12/8.5 oz '22.57

homogenized **99¢**

ARCATA CO-OP BAKERY
LITTLE LOAVES - 1 lb
Whole Wheat Everyday Bread
57¢ unsliced **63¢** sliced

CONSUMER OWNED STORES
ANYONE CAN SHOP ANYONE CAN JOIN

ARCATA CO-OP 811 I Street 1st STREET FOOD CO-OP
Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 9-8 1st & E Mon.-Sat. 10-7 Closed Sun.

News briefs

Registration materials due

Returning students must submit their registration materials for winter quarter '84 to Siemens Hall, 209 by noon Friday.

Separate boxes will be set up for computer registration cards and fee payment envelopes. Students can get more information at 826-3421.

Aid information available

Students can get information on financial aid by asking the right people.

The Financial Aid office number is 826-4321 and the following is a list of who to ask for when calling. Guaranteed Student Loans, Janice Bresee or Liz Sharp; payment schedules, Sydney Jamison; Pell Grants, Rita McWilliams or Sandra Hall; work-study, Elizabeth Mikles or Donna Franke; scholarships, Janice Bresee or Jack Altman; Bureau of Indian Affairs Grants, Roy Redner.

Forestry club sells trees

HSU's Forestry Club will start selling Christmas trees Saturday on the lot next to Bim's on G Street.

The lot will be open 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days a week until all the silver tip fir trees are sold.

This is the main fund-raising event for the Forestry Club.

HSU journalists win honor

HSU's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has been recognized as the most outstanding student chapter in Region 11, which includes universities and colleges in Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada.

HSU's chapter was also ranked among the top 12 student chapters out of 180 nationwide at the SPJ national conference in San Francisco this month.

Science job fair

A daylong job fair for natural resources and science majors will be held in Goodwin Forum 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday.

Students and faculty can get information concerning summer, seasonal

and internship employment opportunities.

The Career Development Center will host representatives from the California Fish and Game Department, California Department of Forestry, U.S. Forest Service, California Department of Parks and Recreation, California Department of Transportation, Bureau of Land Management and Redwood National Park.

Short story contest

The Raymond Carver Short Story Award, named for an HSU graduate, offers writers a \$100 prize and publication in Toyon, HSU's literary magazine.

Deadline for the award is Feb. 15. Stories should be no longer than 25 double-spaced pages.

Entrants can submit their stories and their \$3 entry fees to: Raymond Carver Short Story Award, c/o HSU's English Department, Arcata, Calif. 95521. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included so the winner can be notified.

Grenada debate tomorrow

A former Air Force Chief of Staff for the Western Hemisphere Division will join four university professors to discuss recent U.S. involvement in Grenada tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Col. Sam Dickens, from the White House liaison office, will engage in a debate with HSU professors John Travis, Jeff Lustig, John Grobey, and Professor E. Brian Murphy from University of Santa Clara. It's free and open to the public.

Two HSU students die

The campus flag flew at half-staff early this week in memory of two HSU students who died over the Thanksgiving holiday in unrelated incidents.

The Office of Student Services said Aaron Siggson, 70, died of a heart attack in his Arcata home Saturday, and Michael Robert Edwards, 19, died in an auto accident near his home in Morgan Hill.

Siggson, a social sciences graduate student is survived by his son, Bruce.

Edwards, a freshman business administration major who lived in the Sunset Hall dorm, is survived by his parents.

BAY AUTO SUPPLY

formerly Sequoia Auto

- ★ Student Discounts
- ★ Complete Foreign & Domestic Parts
- ★ Brake Drums & Rotors Machined



FOREIGN



DOMESTIC

Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30; Sat.- 9-4

889 Ninth St.

Arcata

822-2411

SLC members at odds over pending lawsuit vote

'The letter did not give information requested'

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Three weeks after receiving the California State Student Association's letter explaining its plan of action in the lawsuit against Gov. George Deukmejian, the Student Legislative Council voted to postpone its response until next week.

The CSSA's letter was an effort to persuade the council to support the lawsuit. The SLC voted Oct. 26 to oppose the suit until the CSSA can provide a clearer understanding of its legal strategies.

"The letter did not give us the information we requested in the proposal," SLC Chairman Scott Stegeman said. "It is like they think the SLC is a paid employee of the governor" (because it won't disclose the details of the lawsuit).

Freshman dormitory representative Dawn Thorsen, however, said the information is not necessary for the council to make an intelligent decision.

"We have executive sessions to keep discussions not deemed necessary for exposure to the rest of the student body just as the CSSA needs to put restrictions on some of its information," Thorsen, a business major, said.

On another point, Stegeman said the council should refrain from action until the California Supreme Court has decided to listen to the case. To have the lawsuit bumped down to the superior court level would result in more costs and a longer battle, he said.

In response, Associated Students Vice President Bill Crocker said, "We (CSSA executive board) feel we have an extremely strong case that will be heard. The recent problems of disenrollment at other CSU schools requires immediate judicial attention to define the governor's power in regard

Student Legislative Council

to fee increases."

The lawsuit in question is a protest of Deukmejian's veto of legislative language that was intended to prohibit the state from imposing irregular and unwarranted fee hikes in the CSU system.

At the beginning of this year, students at schools operating under the semester system were forced to cover a fee increase after the academic year had already started. Those who could not afford the increase were disenrolled from classes.

CSSA lobbyist Curtis Richards is expected to visit the council next week to answer any questions the council may have before it reconsiders its original opposition to the lawsuit.

In other action, the council:

- Allocated \$300 to the Marching Lumberjacks to help pay its new director, J.B. Smith. The SLC said Smith has proven to be an effective leader for the band and has greatly improved its performance over the last two years.

- Approved a \$75 request from the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship to help pay entrance fees at an IVCF Conference during Christmas break.

- Decided to send a letter to John Lowry, dean of the College of Business and Economics, questioning the justification of a test given in accounting 1A and 1B which required students to take it on a Saturday.

Crocker said students with jobs on that day were not given an option to take the test at another time. He also reported that the length of the test was extended from one to two hours.

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS

Traditional Sauna Cabins

espresso-juice bar
international newspapers

- Sun.-Thurs. Noon to 10 p.m.
- Fri. - Sat. Noon to Midnight


Reservations 822-2228
Corner 5th and J Arcata

Now in Stock

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

JOY OF COOKING	\$15.95
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY	\$14.95
BEST OF JAMES HERRIOT	\$19.95
CLARK'S WILDFLOWERS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST (orig. \$55)	\$29.95
CATHEDRAL, by Ray Carver	\$13.95

957 H Street
Arcata
822-2834



Hamm's Beer

12 pack cans


\$3.39

November 30-December 5

Come and see our new bulk food section

13th and G Streets Arcata

This Bud's for you...



North Coast Mercantile
1115 W. Del Norte St.
443-3715 Eureka

Kathy's Variety

Todays Specials
At Yesterdays Prices

Jewelry · Novelties · Games, etc.

Hours
Tues. - Sat. 11-6 Sun. & Mon. 12-5
160 Westwood Center, Arcata

CASSETTE DUPLICATING

QUALITY INSTANT HIGH SPEED REPRODUCTION



QUALITY BLANK TAPES FOR SALE

1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

kinko's copies

KHSU FM 91.5

SMALL TIME GARAGE

SPECIALIZING IN

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR

Engine Rebuilding - Brakes
Tune Up Front End Repair

668-5182

850 RAILROAD AV BLUE LAKE



the HAIR CONNECTION

Great Haircuts
at Affordable Prices

Complete Nail Care

Men \$8 Women \$10
(cut includes shampoo & styling)

Open 7 Days a Week
Walking Distance from HSU

Corner of 12th & G Arcata 822-5720 3 blocks north of Arcata Plaza

National Unity Party urged by speaker

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

John Anderson mixed colorful political anecdotes with critical issues in an address to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 400 people in the Kate Buchanan room Nov. 20.

The former independent presidential candidate's speech focused on the need for a third political party in the United States.

Anderson is speaking throughout California this month to increase support for establishing the National Unity Party.

"I am generally persuaded that if the political process is going to be changed, if it's going to be reformed in this country, we need the force and the effect of a strong third party," he said.

"I have no mysterious or ulterior motives in my desire to see a new political party established. It is not simply to provide a forum or a vehicle for John Anderson to run for the presidency," he said.

Anderson said he does not think the country as a whole is getting the best solutions to its problems.

"In a government that has become as complex and programmatic as ours, the two major parties have simply become all things to all people," the former Illinois congressman said.

"The establishment of a strong new party would be a reform to the process that would in turn encourage them (the Republicans and Democrats) to reform some of their positions."

Anderson cited the results of a recent nationwide survey by the American Broadcasting Company on voter turnout. He said the results show that many people do not vote because they feel their vote would not make any difference.

"I think that is dangerous to American democracy to have that as the reason why people don't take part

in the political process," he said.

Anderson also criticized the two existing parties for becoming indebted to special interest groups because they are such a good source of campaign funds.

"The new party should not tie into those vested interests that today, with their contributions, are literally setting the agenda and making the decisions that ought to be made by our legislators," he said.

Anderson also questioned the

'We need the edge that a strong new party will provide'

deployment of nuclear weapons as deterrents.

"The irony is that we are presently in danger of the very weapons we devised to protect ourselves," he said.

Anderson said one problem in the arms race is that "we don't have the national dialogue that we should be getting."

"I don't think we're getting the debate because they are both committed to the idea that we've got to have higher defense budgets. The only thing they argue about is the degree of that increase."

Although he is optimistic about the success of the establishment of the new party, Anderson said he does not think a strong new party can be built in one election. He is hoping for continued support in the slow process of establishing a legitimate third party.

"We need that additional competitive cutting edge that a strong new party will provide," he concluded.

Don Andrews, a political science lecturer, said the U.S. government operates in such a way that it virtually

See ANDERSON, next page




John Anderson shows HSU audience members how the campaign trail has adversely affected his shoe leather.

—Charlie Metivier



St. Nick and
The Looking
Glass Boutique
invite you to share a cup
of holiday cheer while
previewing the season's
special fashions
and hair designs at
The Ritz Club-Eureka
on
Sunday, Dec. 4th, at 5pm
Tickets (\$3) available at the
Looking Glass &
the Hair Company

**INTRODUCING THE
SIGMA PHI NOTHIN T-SHIRT!**



WHITE LETTERING
ON A ROYAL BLUE,
50/50 BLEND, HIGH-
QUALITY T-SHIRT
— MADE IN USA —

SIZES: S, M, L, XL
\$6 EACH OR 2 FOR \$11
SEND YOUR ORDER
AND PAYMENT TO:

**SIGMA
SALES
SOUTH** 2985 DITCH RD.
SIMI, CA 93063

CA RESIDENTS ADD 6%
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

GREAT FOR GIFTS!
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

Second Hand Rose



**Velvets, Laces, Silks, Furs,
Sterling Silver Jewelry
and more for Christmas**

Mon - Sat 11 to 5
325 E St., Eureka
443-4305
New Consigners Welcomed

Anderson

Continued from preceding page
excludes third parties from becoming established.

He said that because of the electoral college system, third parties do not have much of a chance of making it.

"People take the best of two evils rather than vote for their preference. Third parties get eliminated that way," he said.

"Third parties have arisen in the United States briefly ... but if history is any guide, the structure doesn't reward it," Andrews said.

Bruce Haston, a political science professor, agrees with Andrews that there is no possibility of a third party being established under the present circumstances.

"A third political party would make a significant contribution ... but I don't know if the circumstances are as

conducive now as they were in 1980," Haston said.

He said the reason a third party would not catch on is because there has been a history of two parties in American politics.

"Some people may think they'd be wasting their vote," he said.

"If there was a major national crisis of some kind, third parties would have a better chance."

Following the speech, Carol Schillinger, Arcata organizer of the National Unity Party, urged the audience to register to vote as members of the party. The campaign must obtain 80,000 signatures by Jan. 3 in order to be placed on the state primary ballot as a third political party. Once the party is established, Anderson will be nominated to run for the presidency in 1984.

HSU gets reduction in payback to CSU from enrollment drop

HSU received \$350,000 worth of good news this week when the California State University system cut that amount from the campus' reimbursement for its decline in enrollment.

Because the CSU funds campuses on the basis of how many students are enrolled, the loss of about 600 students this fall left HSU below the budgeted amount. HSU administrators were forced to plan for a loss of almost \$1.3 million.

The \$350,000 reduction results from a decision by Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and her staff to reduce the amount HSU must pay back per student from \$2,186 to \$1,556.

The payback will be about \$1 million

and will come from the school's four administrative areas: Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Student Services and the President's Office.

Final cuts are expected to be approved this week by President Alistair McCrone, who will get reduction recommendations today from the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee.

No new figures were available on how much each of the four areas would lose, but when the loss was expected to be \$1.3 million Academic Affairs was to be hit hardest, followed by Administrative Affairs, Student Services and the President's Office.

Freshmen face tighter CSU entry standards

By Mariko Takayasu
Staff writer

Admission to one of the 19 California State University campuses, including HSU, will require tougher standards for freshmen entering next fall.

The CSU Trustees approved of a program in January 1982 that requires students who enter in the fall of 1984 to have completed two years of college preparatory mathematics and four years of college preparatory English.

News releases from the office of CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds reported that the new entry requirement is similar to the one used in the University of California system. When the requirement was being considered

in 1981, CSU Trustees worked closely with UC representatives to make the two admission standards similar.

The CSU has "been pleased to learn that the courses identified by most high schools as meeting the CSU requirements are identical to those on their UC lists," a release stated.

The UC requirements are made in such a way as to accept the top 10 percent of high school graduates in the state.

CSU acceptance requirements do not expect freshmen to have grade point averages or college entrance test scores as high as those in the UC.

Students will have to complete the required subjects with a C grade by the end of the term or else take the subject again to be accepted by the CSU, the

chancellor's office reported.

The chancellor's office has stated the use of UC course lists "relieves high schools of the need to prepare similar but abbreviated CSU course lists."

Tom Dawson, counselor to Arcata High School seniors, said the requirement change is a welcome improvement.

Although the decision to change the requirements was made while this year's high school graduating seniors were in the middle of their sophomore year, Dawson said there has been no critical problems for any Arcata student so far.

"As soon as I found out about the additional requirements ... I went around to all classes and explained the new requirements thoroughly."

Mickey Mantle says . . .

CREDIT FOR STUDENTS

VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESAVER's BankAction Program!
No Minimum Income or Job Requirements.
Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.
Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
School Attending _____
Status Fr ☐ Soph ☐ Jr ☐ Sr ☐ Grad ☐

There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!

CMS-2 0012 © 1983 Timesaver, Inc.

In the Best of Taste
WINE BAR & DELI

*wine tasting bar
retail wine sales*

PREPARED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

- Quiche
- Homemade sausages
- Rich pastries

822-3223

Under the Blue Awning
854 Ninth St. Arcata Mon-Sat 10-6 **Wines For All Palates & Purses**

NEW ON CAMPUS

4c COPIES

NEW SELF-SERVICE COPIER

Special features include:

- Two-sided copies
- Automatic Sorting and Collating

LIBRARY COPY CENTER

Library Rm. 205

Open

M-Th 10-7, Fri 10-5, Sat/Sun 12-5
Come in for details!

A UNIVERSITY CENTER SERVICE

Are you ready? . . .



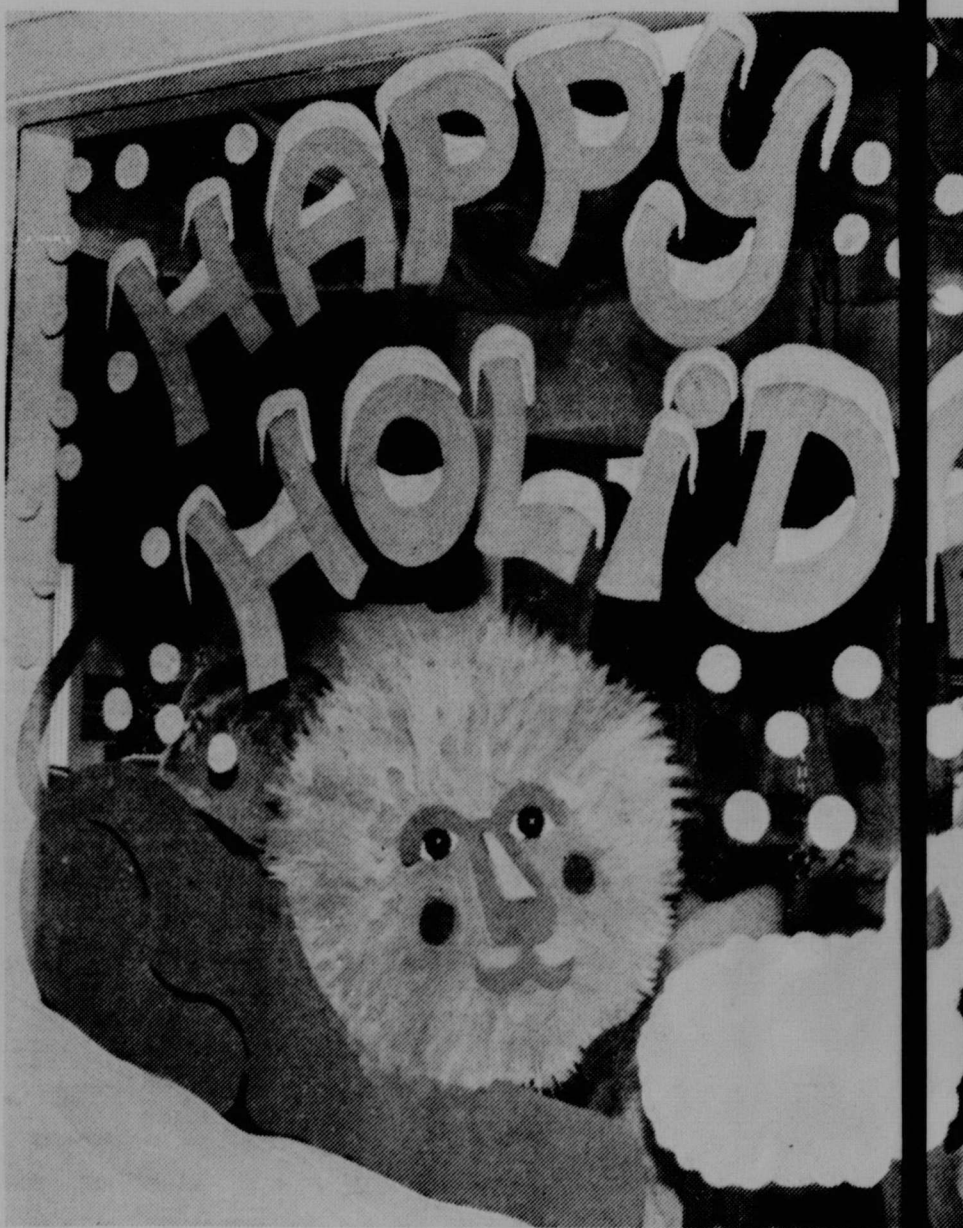
A group of anxious children await a sweet treat from Frosty the Snowman.



Early shoppers browse the windows of Ferndale in search of the best



Christmas trees have already arrived at Tom and Tricia Wilwerding's lot in Eureka.



Store windows take on a festive appearance for the holiday season.

. . . It will be



has special holiday gift.



The rush to see Santa is on at the Eureka Mall and it's only the day after Thanksgiving.

**Photos by
Dana Simas**



Gary Bird, geography senior, puts the finishing touches on store decorations.

be here sooner than you think



Naturally yours . . .

Plump Raisins

Premium quality
from Tagus Ranch

lb. **\$1.47**

Large Dried Apricots

Delicious Snacks

lb. **\$3.96**

Azumaya TOFU

Chinese, 14 oz.

Japanese, 16 oz.

Kingoshi (soft), 12 oz.

.58¢

Calistoga Water

Mineral; Orange, Lime
Lemon or Regular
Flavors

6 - 10 oz. bottles

3 for \$5

Items and prices in this ad are available November 30, 1983 through December 7, 1983, at the Arcata Safeway store only, 600 F Street. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. 10 percent case discount on all wines and liquors, advertised specials excluded. No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway stores only.

We Broke The Ice!

We wrote to our landlords about
ZIP
and won **FREE Hot Tubs for 2**
to the Finnish Country Sauna & Tubs



**STEVE D'AGATI
CHRIS WINSTEAD
RITA ELSTAD
BRANDON FRIEDMAN
JAN JACOBS
JOHN STEUDE
GREGORY ROYAT
DEANNA BACKMAN**

**KARI FURSE/KAMELA PORTUGES
MINDY JOHNSON/SUE JOHNSON**

Sponsored by:
PG&E's Arcata Energy Conservation Center
1175 G Street • Arcata • 822-3572

Council receives visit from HSU counterpart

Arcata City Council

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

The goals and objectives of HSU's Student Legislative Council were presented to the Arcata City Council by the newly appointed council liaison.

Kevin Jolly, a freshman political science major, said at the city council meeting that the purpose of his position is to inform the council of the activities of the SLC.

"It is for open communication and understanding" between the two councils, he said. "They (the SLC) just want to have some communication with you."

The student council is concerned about several community issues which affect HSU. One such concern is that the Humboldt Transit Authority bus service is in debt, Jolly said.

"It's very clear that you either raise fares, cut expenses or get donations" in such a situation, he said.

Insufficient notification of Arcata Plaza events was another concern raised by Jolly.

"A lot of HSU students are interested in what goes on there (on the Plaza) on weekends and holidays," he said.

Jolly also mentioned plans for coordinating voter registration for Arcata elections.

"HSU students want to vote in Arcata elections even if they're only here for nine months," he said.

Councilmember Steve Leiker commended Jolly and the SLC for their "rigorous undertaking."

"I wish you luck and I hope you get a lot of things done," he said.

The council approved a recommendation to hire consultants and transfer funds for the development of the Arcata Community Park.

The Arcata Parks and Recreation Department is developing a master plan and environmental impact report for the purpose of constructing a park on 33 acres of city-owned property on the corner of 7th and Union streets.

Bob Cortelyou, director of parks and recreation, asked the council for approval to hire three consultant firms for the project — Laco Associates, Rising Sun Enterprises and Thomas Gallagher.

"The contracts have been reviewed by our city attorney," Cortelyou said.

The consultants' bid is \$10,000 below the lowest bid offered previously, he said.

Cortelyou also asked for approval to transfer a total of \$27,000 from the parkland and residential construction tax funds to the city's general fund.

"These funds ... are for the park and can't be used for other city purposes," he said.

Mayor Sam Pennisi said, "I feel real good that we are making a move on our 33 acres."

Cortelyou said the department hopes to have the plans wrapped up by June.

Collective bargaining

Students urged to speak

By Joy Stephens
Staff writer

Students interested in collective bargaining have the opportunity to make their voices heard.

Students are granted the right to have representation during contract negotiations between California State University management and the representatives of academic and student personnel by the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act.

Student Legislative Council Vice President Bill Crocker said that students were granted to sit in as a third party to represent the students' position.

Student representatives must be able

to address the area of interests to students.

Although it is a good experience, there has been a lack of students applying for positions.

"So far we haven't had much student impact. Most students don't spend spare time reading technical proposals," Crocker, a business and journalism major, said.

"One challenge is to come up with a way to gather student input. We have tried but haven't been all that successful. That's not to say that we are going to give up," Crocker said.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Shari Mills, director of collective bargaining in the California State Student Association, said that students

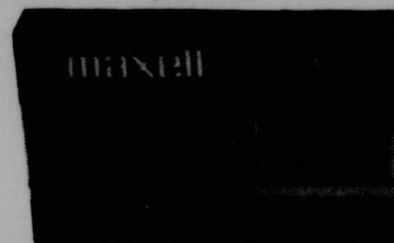
See VOICE, page 16



Low tape prices on all **TDK, MAXELL**
and **SONY** blank cassettes.

**XL II
\$3.29**

**XL II-S
\$4.29**



PLUS... Now- Real Time Cassette Duplication
On the Plaza Arcata **822-5177**

University Bookstore Presents

Christmas in the North Country

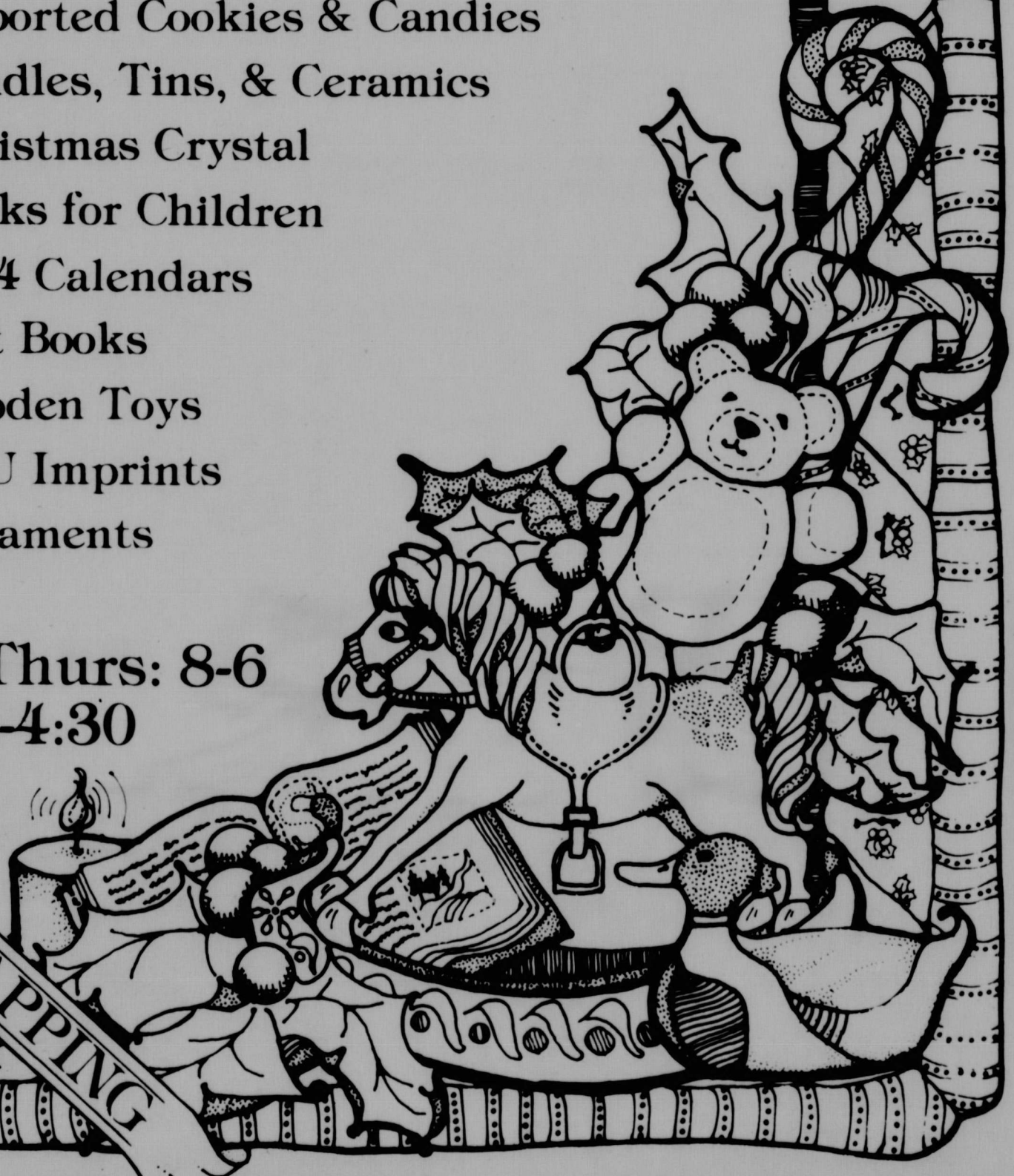
- ✿ Handmade Dolls
- ✿ Imported Cookies & Candies
- ✿ Candles, Tins, & Ceramics
- ✿ Christmas Crystal
- ✿ Books for Children
- ✿ 1984 Calendars
- ✿ Gift Books
- ✿ Wooden Toys
- ✿ HSU Imprints
- ✿ Ornaments

Hours:

Mon-Thurs: 8-6

Fri: 8-4:30

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional nurse. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Call your local Army Nurse Corps Recruiter. Or stop by.

**See your Army
Nurse Recruiter
before you graduate**
**Sergeant First Class
Paul Atwood**
Collect
(916) 635-2543

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



Bed & Breakfast

1800 27th Street Arcata, CA
(707) 822-8236

VIDEO

VHS & Beta Movies

**\$3.00 A Day
Recorder Rates**

Mon. - Thur.

\$10.00 A Day

2 Free Movies

Fri. - \$15.00

2 Free Movies

Sat. - \$15.00

HOURS

Mon - Wed. 10 - 7:00

Thur. - Sat. 10 - 8:00



826-1105
SAMOA BLVD. & 1 STS - ARCATA, CA

Opportunity

National group gives support to female university graduates

By Gwen Neu
Staff writer

Women helping women through a variety of programs and services is this year's theme of the American Association of University Women.

Women who have graduated from any accredited four-year college or university are eligible to join this national organization, which was founded in Boston in 1881. There are over 190,000 AAUW members across the nation, Jackie Foote, president of the Humboldt chapter, said.

The advancement of women, promotion of life-long learning and implementation of positive social and community changes are the three basic goals of the organization, she said.

One type of service the organization provides is financial assistance to women in college.

The Educational Foundation Program, which is a separate, non-profit program sponsored by the AAUW, was the first non-university fellowship exclusively for women, Foote said.

Any woman who is working toward a doctorate or a post-doctoral degree may apply for the grant.

For the past two years, the Humboldt branch has awarded a re-entry scholarship to "someone who is trying to be self-supporting but is dependent upon grants to complete her education and has been away from school for more than five years," Joyce Strothmann, scholarship chairperson, said.

The scholarship committee chose one woman out of more than 30 applicants to be the recipient of this year's \$350 award. Strothmann said the woman, whose name will be released at the December meeting, was chosen for financial need and some of her personal struggles. The woman, Foote said, is a single mother receiving no support from her child's father and is a full-time student.

Also the fact that she had definite career goals helped single her out as the best applicant, Foote said.

To keep in line with the group's commitment to help other women,

\$100 was donated to the local YWCA to help its low-cost residence house meet rising utility rates without raising the rent.

Besides the monthly meetings, the members meet in smaller, special-interest groups "as a way for the women to get to know each other," Foote said.

She said the interest groups are also a good way to "keep our minds active" even "when we have one-year-olds (children)." The groups give women the opportunity to engage in their favorite activities with other women.

Sharon Ferrett, dean of Continuing Education at HSU, said she joined the organization because there is "a great deal of educated women who want to help other women."

Ferrett is a member of the investment group that meets every month to study the stock market and different forms of investment. It is "another way of saying to women that we need to educate ourselves on how to invest to become financially independent."

"We support education and women
See AAUW, page 18

Voice

Continued from page 14

selected to be on the bargaining committee are from various places.

"We look for students that have had involvement in student government or classes in contract bargaining. We want someone who is able to advocate the interests of students in the CSU system."

Mills said that it is a worthwhile program for students to be involved with.

"It can add a lot to their education. They learn to deal with people. It's especially helpful for students who are going into political careers or business careers," she said.

Crocker said that students are being selected for next year's representatives.

"So far three or four people have

applied from this campus. If I had the time I would apply. It is excellent hands-on experience."

He said that students who are selected to be on the committee are trained by professionals in the field.

Another benefit is that students learn a lot without homework or classrooms. Students spend a lot of time flying to Long Beach where negotiations take place at the CSU headquarters.

"The state picks up all of the costs. Students who are selected get everything paid for: hotel rooms, air fare and food," he said.

Mills said that 10 students have applied for the positions. Ten students will be selected system-wide as student

representatives.

"I would like to get at least 10 more so I have a wide range to choose from," she said.

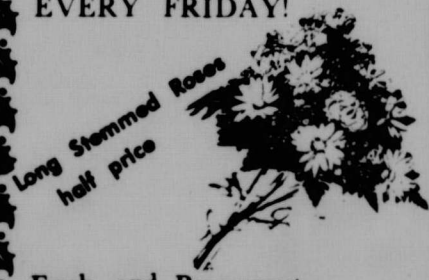
Contract bargaining takes place during February and July each year.

Students who are interested in applying for the position can request application packets at the Associated Students office on campus or call Shari Mills at (213) 590-5559. Applications should be postmarked no later than midnight tonight.

Crocker said students will participate in bargaining units which deal with physicians, professional and health care support, faculty and professional academic support.

ARCATA'S FLORIST

CASH & CARRY
SPECIAL
EVERY FRIDAY!



Fresh and Permanent
Floral Designs
Christmas Ornaments
gift ideas

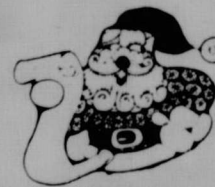
open 7 days

1540 G Street 822-0391



Christmas is closer
than you think...

- ★ Ornaments
- ★ Stocking Stuffers
- ★ Cards
- ★ Gifts



ON THE PLAZA

761 8th St. Arcata 822-4269

EUREKA • FLEA • MART • MALL

Largest In Pacific Northwest

TABLES DAILY — WEEKLY

BOOTHS BY THE MONTH

\$5/DAY — TABLE

\$4/DAY — SENIOR CITIZENS

1200 W. Del Norte Street

R. Langfield Eureka, Calif. 95501
B. J. Langfield 443-3524

PLAZA SHOE SHOP SHOE REPAIRS

Redwing, West Coast, Birkenstock,
Wigwam Socks, Menger Clogs

**ON THE PLAZA
ARCATA
822-1125**

Bobbi G's Hair Styling

For Men & Women

HAIR CUTS
\$600

Shampoo, Condition & Blow-dry



Barbara Burley

1551 Giuntoli Lane
Arcata, CA 95521 **822-0252**



Olimpia Avelar

Phillip's Camera Shop

823 H Street

Arcata 822-3155

2 for 1 sale!

**2nd set
of color
prints
FREE!**



**Bring in your color
film for developing
and printing at the
regular price**

**Get a second set of
print FREE**

- Kodacolor, Fuji or 3M color print film
- 110, 126 or 135 film sizes
- Satin borderless prints
- Prints are dated
- Standard size prints

Offer expires 12/14/83

HSU BOOKSTORE

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 8a.m.-6p.m.

Friday 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

Your one stop store!

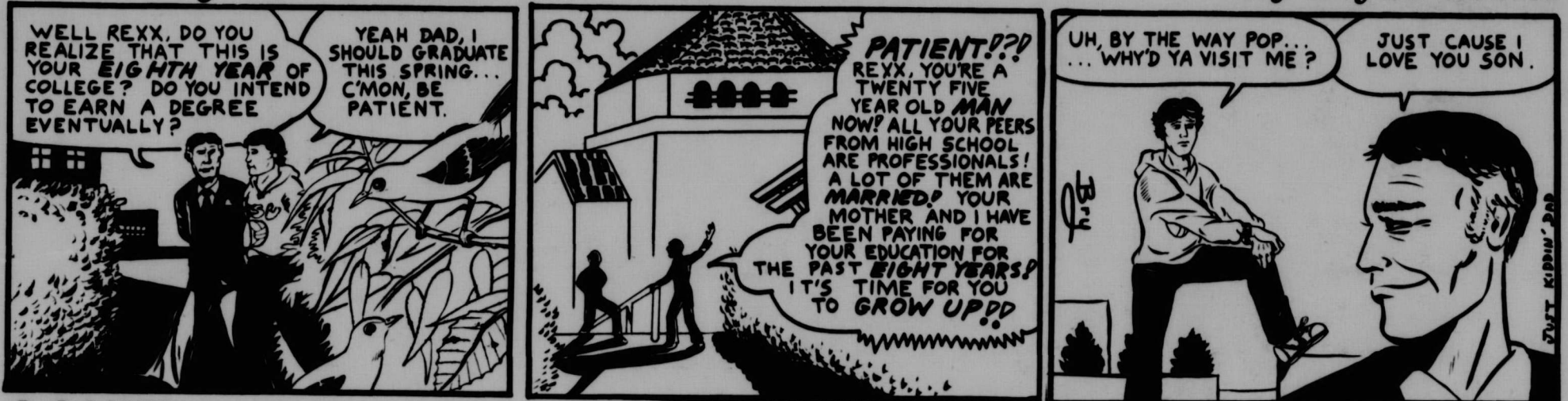
Sprouts

By Mark Bruce



Rexx Ryan

By Bryan Robles



AAUW

Continued from page 16
in education and careers," she said. "Higher education isn't enough. It is the sharing of one's knowledge also. "What appeals to me is it's (the organization) all ages, all different professions. There are homemakers, too," she said. Other interest groups include book clubs, creative writing, singing and bridge groups. Chris Hawkins, who graduated from HSU in 1962 with a degree in elementary education, spoke of the major project the local chapter has undertaken. She said members are trying to contact all the local women volunteer organizations in an attempt to bring them together to have each group

discuss its goals. The AAUW believes that a poor line of communication has weakened the power of women, Hawkins said. "The female power base is pretty diluted because we're not together. There is no sense in one organization duplicating another," she said. She added that this is not an attempt to destroy the individual organizations; it is an effort to get the groups to focus on separate goals to achieve one common goal — to become more powerful in Washington, Sacramento and Humboldt County. Some AAUW members have made an endeavor to increase the number of local female high school graduates who go on to higher education.

"The percentage of young girls in Humboldt County who go to college is pretty dismal," Foote said. She said the organization has tried to provide a service through the schools to encourage girls to think about the benefits of higher education because "the ambition is just not there." But neither are the finances nor the time needed to implement the programs in the school system, she said. The AAUW has co-sponsored a mathematics-science workshop, "Expanding Your Horizons," for sixth- to 12th-grade girls. Next fall's workshop is in the planning stage. Women who work in these fields have attended the past workshops to encourage the young women to enter

these predominantly male occupations, she said. "We try to provide female role models to these girls to persuade them to stick with their math and science courses," Hawkins said. Members of the association pay \$25 in fees per year. Half of this amount goes into the local chapter's general fund to be used for community service projects, to pay for the speakers who appear at the monthly meetings and to publish the branch bulletin. The remaining \$12.50 goes to the Washington, D.C.-based headquarters to be spent on lobbying efforts and membership services. Contact Carol Laursen at 445-1502

Sprouted Seed
Natural Foods Cafe
Unique in Humboldt County

Now serving sandwiches
at lunch and dinner
to better serve you

Delicious Sandwiches
Vegetarian Entrees
Creative Salads
Home Grown Sprouts
Fresh Juices
Shakes & Smoothies
Take-Out Service

Monday-Saturday 11:30-8:00
16th and G Streets Arcata 822-0360

MIRAJ
Has a wonderful
assortment of
accessories
to enhance everything
in your wardrobe...

Leather gloves,
wide and narrow
suede belts,
felt hats,
angora and wool
berets,
silk scarves,
exotic jewelry
and more...

miraj

**Come to your
Christmas store!**

We have everything you need for sharing your holidays... beautiful Hallmark cards and notes, gift wrap and ribbon, holiday plates and napkins, ornaments, decorations, candles, and a wide assortment of gifts. So, if you're looking for "The Very Best," come to your Christmas store, today!

© 1983 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

UNIONTOWN HALLMARK SHOP
600 F Street, Uniontown Square
Arcata, CA • Phone: 822-6242

LUMBERJACK CLASSIFIEDS
\$1.50 for 25 words or less!



—Michael Bradley

#54 Steve Meredith drives against Seattle-Pacific defenders. The 'Jacks lost the game, 79-57 in the HSU East gym.

Ex-HSU wrestling champ Olson turns to coaching

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

Last year Gregg Olson wrestled for HSU, this year he is wrestling with the problems a head coach faces.

Olson, 22, an HSU assistant wrestling coach, was confirmed as head coach of Fortuna High School's wrestling team Nov. 22 by the Fortuna Board of Education.

Fortuna High School Athletic Director Dick Cahill said Olson's confirmation was just a matter of formalities.

Olson was working as assistant coach for HSU when HSU Head Coach Frank Cheek told him about the opening at Fortuna.

The senior history major was interviewed by Fortuna High School's principal and athletic director. They asked the school board to appoint Olson as head wrestling coach.

Olson may be head coach at Fortuna but he hasn't given up on HSU.

"I'll probably be coaching at (HSU) matches. Humboldt's practices conflict with Fortuna's practices" so he said he would go to Saturday practices at HSU.

Assistant HSU wrestling coach Eric Woolsey said, "It (Olson's transfer) will not break the routine. He will help us out whenever he is in town."

Woolsey said this is good experience for Olson.

That isn't the only reason Olson accepted the head coaching position.

"I really wasn't sure about coaching. I hate to see a school lose a wrestling program. Fortuna was talking about cutting its wrestling program so I decided I would try it.

"At Humboldt I was learning a lot from Coach Cheek and Coach Woolsey. I will miss some of the things that I would have learned during the year," Olson said.

One thing Olson said he would miss is Coach Cheek's attitude.

"The main thing is that he (Cheek) knows how to win. As a wrestler you never get the fear that you are going to lose. He has such a winning attitude — I wanted some of it to rub off on me," he said.

Olson said he has never been on a losing team and doesn't want to start now.

He said that in high school "you get what you can take. Fortuna was really good last year, but this year a lot of wrestlers aren't coming out."

In college, especially at HSU, wrestlers don't skip out at practice. It is more of a game in high school — wrestlers fake being hurt when they are not, Olson said.

"They (the wrestlers) try to push you to the limit to see how far they can go to get out of practice. They want to be good, but they want to do it the easy way," he said.

Olson said he has spent a lot of time

See OLSON, next page

6-foot-7 senior center

Meredith bounces back from injuries

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Steve Meredith, HSU's 6-foot-7 center, was born in Boston, son of a longtime Boston Celtics fan.

"I feel like I got a little Celtic blood in me," the second-year player said.

Coming back after last year's Northern California Athletic Conference co-championship, the senior said he feels stronger despite some physical problems last season.

"My ankles were weak last year," Meredith said. He also had to sit out one game because of water on his left knee.

"This year my knee seems to be doing pretty good."

But his legs aren't the only things getting better for Meredith.

"Last year we had more friction on the team. This year we're closer. That's what makes it enjoyable."

One person Meredith is close to is the other post man, Jim Wilson. HSU utilizes a double post formation, which is almost like using two centers, although Meredith is the main center.

"We're getting a feel for when the other one wants the ball," he said. "We're still developing, and we've got a lot of potential."

Meredith credits his father for getting him interested in basketball.

"My father kind of transmitted the joy to me," Meredith said.

Starting out in fifth grade, Meredith didn't play seriously until high school.

"Basketball was a way for me to deal with my body, to help it grow."

Meredith grew rapidly and went from 6-foot-1 to 6-foot-3½ between his freshman and sophomore year.

His skill grew more slowly.

"The first time I felt I could bring it

all together was when I was a junior," Meredith said. "I started playing a lot that year."

After high school, and a couple of transfers (most recently from the University of California, Davis), Meredith found his way to HSU.

A resource planning and interpretation major, Meredith sees his major as a natural outgrowth of his childhood.

"My family did a lot of traveling in national parks," he said. "I had all my birthdays in Yosemite."

Feeling a need to help the environment, Meredith also enjoys working with children and spent last summer as a camp counselor in the Trinity National Forest.

"If you can make activities a fun time for kids with a message for the environment in it, then maybe they will grow up to care."

Meredith led rafting and horseback riding at the camp and even directed a play by Shakespeare.

Not all his projects were so lofty.

"Some kids spent a lot of time building an outhouse," he said.

For three summers before that, Meredith worked in Hawaii as an Easter Seals Camp counselor for handicapped children.

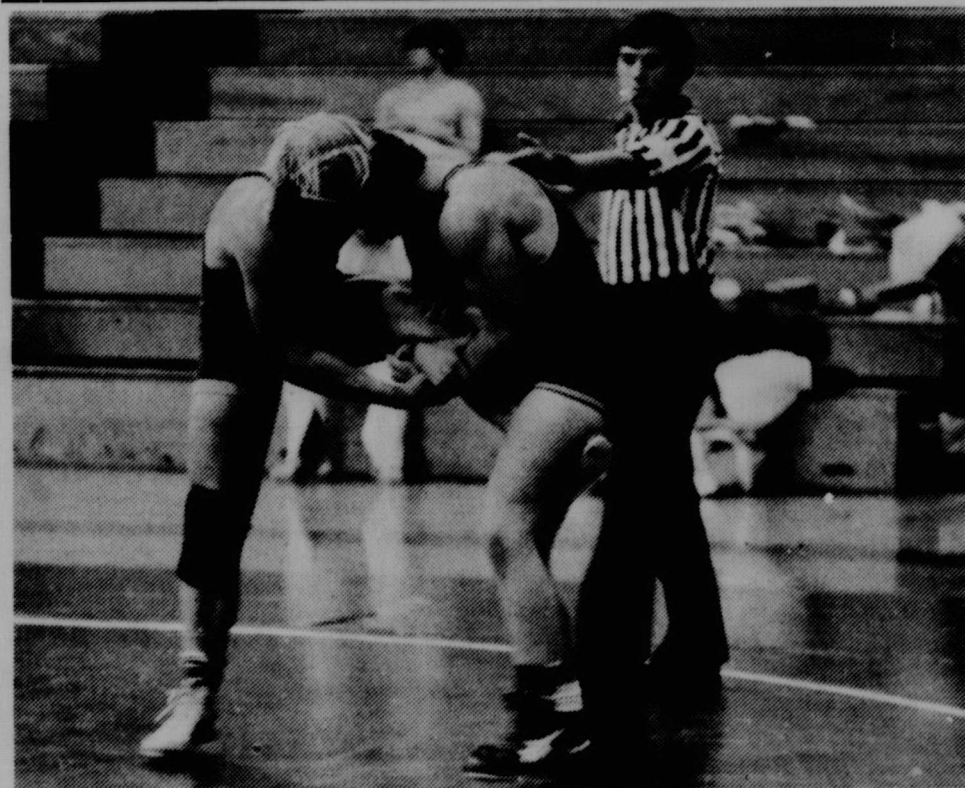
"I had a kind of weird feeling about working with the handicapped at first," Meredith said, "but I was mostly curious."

Overcoming his discomfort, Meredith found the work rewarding.

"These kids' spirits were as sparkling as any other kids'," Meredith said.

"A lot of them didn't recognize the limits of their handicap and that was very special."

Meredith said he still has a few things to learn in school but is impatient to graduate.



—Janet Hubner

Coach Gregg Olson (right) wrestles San Francisco State's Tim Johnson at HSU. Olson still competes in tournaments.

Vincent

By James Kester



Lumberjack Typesetting Service

- Resumes
- Posters
- Newsletters
- Graphics

Call Smita
822-3259

Olson

Continued from preceding page

arranging the schedule, getting the wrestlers to have their parents fill out insurance forms, as well as various other administrative duties.

Despite these complications, Olson said he maintains a positive outlook on the season.

"We will probably have a real good team. They have some good guys coming back from last year," Olson said.

Olson wrestled at HSU for two years.

Last year, in his last season of eligibility, he was the Northern California Athletic Conference champion at 158 pounds.

Olson said Cheek recruited him out of Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut along with two teammates.

He said his teammates from the junior college couldn't stay with Humboldt's wrestling program because it was so intense.

Diaz sets two HSU records

Senior football player Dean Diaz heads the list of 14 HSU fall athletes to receive all-conference honors.

Diaz, a free safety, became the first football player in school history to be named to the first team for four years.

"It's exciting to end my career with that achievement," Diaz said of his four consecutive first-team selections. He finished as the all-time conference record holder with 31 career interceptions, including six this season.

"Now I'll be looking for a pro tryout. The most important thing is to get my speed down when the scouts come around this spring."

Joining Diaz on the football first team were juniors Eddie Pate, wide receiver; Don Boyd, offensive lineman and senior Dave Rush, defensive lineman. Second team selections included junior running



Dean Diaz

back Remond Collins and seniors Mark Gritton, middle linebacker and Martin Kennedy, cornerback.

Teach in Japan

Persons with a degree or job-experience in such fields as engineering, business administration, finance, pharmacology, linguistics, languages or computers wishing to teach Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg.
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

Instructors employed by I.E.S. will teach Japanese businessmen and engineers English as a second language and the terminology in their own field of study or job-experience in Japan.

No Japanese language is required for classroom instruction. Prefer persons with one to two years job or teaching experience, or master's degrees. An orientation and training are given in Tokyo.

Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held in Seattle in December, 1983, and in San Francisco and Los Angeles in early January, 1984. Selected applicants are expected in Tokyo March through August, 1984.

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES
4¢

HOURS
M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies
1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

Delectable Dinners
seafood ★ italian
prime rib (weekends)



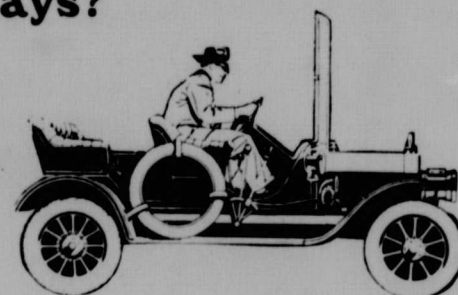
BEER AND WINE

SERVED

Myrtle & West
(Burke Shopping Center)

Eureka
OPEN 7 DAYS 6am - 9pm

Heading
Home
for the
Holidays?



Check the A.S.
Ride Board

Located in Nelson Hall EAST

Paid for by Associated Students

Freshman Susan Johnson swims to top

By Kevin Rex
Staff writer

As the HSU women's swim season gets underway, freshman Susan Johnson is looking for a strong effort from her new teammates.

"We did well in our first practice meet at Chico last week. In fact, we did better than any previous Humboldt team," Johnson said.

Johnson, an art major, is striving to do well in her four years at HSU.

"I want to do the best that I can so that I can qualify for the NCAA meets," she said. "I think that it would be really neat to make the team as a freshman, and then I could try to progress each of the following years."

Swim coach Pam Arnold said Johnson has good quality and is expected to play an important role in the team's 1984 season.

"Susan looks good with all her strokes, but I think that the individual medley could be her best event," Arnold said. "I will also be looking for her to swim the backstroke for us, but I'll see how she does after a few meets."

Ironically, swimming was not one of Johnson's biggest interests when she first started with the sport.

"At first I actually hated swimming. At the time

my mom was making me take swimming lessons, and I really objected. But then we moved to Germany, and when we returned when I was 12 I started up with swimming again," Johnson said.

Johnson has not only grown to like the sport, but she now has eight years of experience behind her.

"I swam four years in league and all through high school. Being on the swim team here at HSU has been a lot different than I expected it would be. The pressures are not as great as I thought they might be," she said.

Coming to HSU right out of high school, Johnson was anxious of what might be expected of her.

"When the coach (Arnold) first made contact with me she also talked with my high school coach about my swimming ability. I thought that I might be pressured to live up to what my coach had said about me, but the program at HSU is more geared to fun," she said.

Arnold is confident in the team's chances this season.

"We are in a very tough conference. It is one in which many of the schools give scholarships, so they can attract a much larger amount of swimmers. But this year we have more depth than we have had in the past, including a lot of excited freshmen," she said.

Like most coaches, Arnold hopes the young team members will stay with the sport for a number of years.

"Hopefully the freshmen will stick with the school and our program all four of their years in college. If they do we will be able to build a stronger team each year," she said.

"The problem is that juniors transfer from other schools, and we only have them for a year or two. This makes it difficult for us to progress year to year."

The support from her coach and other teammates has helped Johnson adjust to HSU.

"The coach is really understanding, but on top of that, she also takes an interest in our personal concerns. If we need help with the scheduling of classes she is right there to help us out. I don't think that you would find this in most coaches," Johnson said.

Goals for a freshman in college might be numerous, especially for such a talented swimmer, but Johnson's plans are definitive.

"Because swimming is such a big part of everything that I do, I don't know what I would do if I wasn't swimming. It's this that makes me think that I will be competing my remaining years here at HSU," she said.

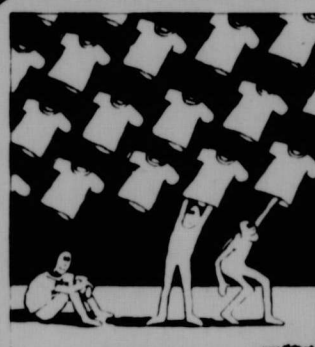
Redwood Transit System

Student Discounts Available At The University Ticket Office

Bus Service From Trinidad to Rio Dell

32 times Times Per Week M-F

Schedule Information 443-0826



PROMOTIONAL A-R-T-S

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, etc.
for your Club or Organization!

RETAIL STORE FEATURING
LOCAL ARTISTS

Third St. Eureka, Ca (707) 443-3822 95501



EVERYTHING

IN THE
ENTIRE
STORE

10-60% OFF!

PRE-CHRISTMAS

SALE

NOV 30-DEC 3 ONLY

MARKED
DOWN

Allen-A Ski Skins & Turtlenecks 60%
Vasque Hiker & Cascade Boots 40%
North Face Down Bags 30%
ALL Sweaters 20%

MARKED
DOWN

Rugby Shirts 20%
North Face Bigfoot Polarguard Bags .. 20%
Bicycle Tires 20%
Bicycle Panniers 20%

AND MORE!

ADVENTURE'S EDGE

BACKPACKING • BICYCLING
RIVER TOURING
OUTDOOR CLOTHING
X-C SKIING

Friday til 8pm til Xmas!
Mon-Sat, 10-6

408 F St, Eureka • 445-3035
650 10th, Arcata • 822-4673

Sports roundup

'Jack hoopsters split games; Felix scores 21

The men's basketball team will face Notre Dame College in the opening round of the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Tournament on Saturday.

The Lumberjacks split their two home games during the Thanksgiving week. They defeated Southern Oregon College, 86-67 and lost to Seattle Pacific College, 79-57.

"I'm not disappointed at all about the Seattle ball game," Coach Tom Wood said. "We're coming along."

Against Southern Oregon the 'Jacks were led by senior guard Henry Felix who scored 21 points and dished out five assists. Freshman Brian Placourakis grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

"The Southern Oregon game showed us the type of intensity we need to play on offense and defense to be successful," Wood said.

The other match-up in the Cal Poly tourney is host school Cal Poly against California State University, Stanislaus. The finals will be on Sunday.

Men's wrestling

HSU's wrestling team showed it can handle the little guys when it opened the year with a 50-6 thumping of Oregon Technical Institute.

This week the grapplers will step up in class when they travel through Oregon for their first road trip of the young season.

The Lumberjacks face the University of Oregon today, Portland State College on Friday and will

enter the Pacific Tournament on Saturday.

"We'll give Oregon a go because we did well against them a couple weeks ago in the Lumberjack Open," Coach Frank Cheek said. "I expect it to be a good match."

Last year the 'Jacks defeated Oregon for the first time ever, 25-19.

In the Lumberjack Open, HSU put five wrestlers in the finals and crowned senior Dave Navarre (134 lbs.) and freshman Jerry Sauers (158 lbs.), a three-time Humboldt-Del Norte champion from Fortuna.

"He (Sauers) is undoubtedly the best freshman we recruited this year," Cheek said. "He's doing an outstanding job, particularly for a freshman."

Since HSU has participated in the Pacific Tournament, it has finished either first or second.

Women's basketball

HSU's women's basketball team came up winless on a five-game road trip to Oregon last week.

"We're going to work on rebounding this week," Coach Cinda Rankin said. "We're also going to have a new defense against the fast-break."

The 'Jacks were out-rebounded and outscored by a wide margin in losses to George Fox College, 62-44; Linfield College, 84-59; Pacific University, 83-43; Concordia College, 84-60; and Warner Pacific, 85-52.

"Overall, I was pleased with the intensity and enthusiasm with which the team played," Rankin said. "However, I felt they suffered from inexperience and the lack of familiarity."

HSU did discover two top scorers in junior Lisa Domenichelli (16.4 points a game) and freshman Kim Hall (15.2 points a game). Hall also led the team in rebounds, averaging nine a game.

Women's swimming

A strong showing at the North Coast Athletic Conference relays has HSU Swim Coach Pam Arnold looking forward to the dual meet season.

"We had our strongest showing in five or six years," Arnold said. HSU finished ahead of Hayward State University and tied Sacramento State University in the relays.

The team travels to San Francisco State University this Saturday for the San Francisco Invitational.

The open meet will give HSU swimmers another opportunity to qualify for the conference or national meet, Arnold said.

Basketball Tourney

University Center Activities and Budweiser will host the second annual Five-on-Five Basketball Tournament this weekend in the East and West Gyms.

Competition will consist of A and B divisions and is open to all organized basketball teams. The deadline to enter is 5 p.m. today in the UC game room. The entry fee is \$25 for HSU teams and \$40 for community teams.

For more information contact the intramurals office at 826-3358.



Stringed Instrument Repair
Offering a full range of repair and customization services
for all stringed instruments

- Minor adjustments • major reconstruction • refinishing
- Custom inlay work
- Fine handbuilt steelstring, classical & electric guitars
- All work fully guaranteed

P.W. Crump Fretted Instruments
Serving Humboldt County since 1973 Call Phil at 826-1164

WASH HERE AND DRY FREE

save money on the best deal in Humboldt County

D & J LAUNDERLAND

Valley West Shopping Center, Arcata

Hours: 7 AM to 9 PM 7 days a week

THOMAS B. BARNES, O.D.

It is our distinct pleasure to announce a new price structure on our contact lenses. Superior Lenses at Lower Prices are making contact lenses more practical and affordable than ever before. As manufacturers' prices for spectacle lenses and frames continue to increase, it is now becoming no more expensive to move up to contact lenses than it is to replace your current glasses. **NOW AVAILABLE** — cash discounts, bifocal contact lenses, Cosmetic-Tint soft lenses (change eye color).

Lens Type	Fee
Gas Permeable	\$ 165
Soft	
Daily Wear	\$ 130
Extended Wear	\$ 205
Permalens Plans	\$ 250
Septicon Care Kit (no heat, no pres.)	\$ 10
Astigmatic Lenses	Daily \$ 275 Ext. Wear 375

The above fees include complete kit and follow-up exams, and apply to patients with a current prescription. If a new prescription is needed, add \$40 for refractive examination.

Quality
Lenses

Competitive
Prices

Full
Staff On
Premises

**10th & I Sts.
Arcata 95521
707 / 822-7248**

Classified

Page 23
The Lumberjack
Nov. 30, 1983

For Sale

Discount Keg Beer. The Other Side. 822-1229 or 822-5661. 12-7

Before you buy a wedding ring, come see our prices and selection. You'll save at Pacific Gold. We also have Black Hills gold. Ear-piercing (\$5.95). Jewelry and much more. Trade-ins are welcome. Gold and silver any form. Come to Pacific Gold. 418 Fifth Street, Eureka. 443-5371. 12-7.

For Sale Two bedroom mobile home. On its own lot near Sunnybrae. \$35,000. \$10,000 down. Call Carol 822-4636. Seller's Realty. 11-30.

For Sale: Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter with case. Professionally reconditioned, 6 month warranty. \$150. Call Tom 443-9586. 11-30.

Do you want to blend in your group? Buy a camo roll-up hat from The Mad Hatter Hat Shop. 418 6th Street, Eureka. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30. 11-30.

Miscellaneous

Lost: November 11, Sunnybrae. Six-toed kitten. Gray with white paws and chest. \$20 reward. 822-9448. 11-30.

ADVANCED SCUBA: P.E. 18 (winter quarter). 11-30.

"Perfect love casts out fear..." I John 4:18. Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal), 1757 J Street, Arcata. Sundays at 11:30am. 11-30.

Wanted: Room in house or apartment close to HSU for rest of year. Needed by January 1st. Call Teresa at 822-9338. 11-30.

Services

Cheap, Cheap, Cheap typesetting done. Resumes, newsletters, pamphlets, announcements, posters—anything and everything that's associated with HSU. Cheapest in town. Call Smita Patel at The Lumberjack. 826-3259. 5-30.

MALE STRIPPER Bachelorette parties. Birthdays... What's your pleasure? Professional \$30-up. Call MEL at 822-5640. 5-30.

STRIPTease Male art model will perform for you or at your party. My style or at your direction. Good physique: 5'8" 150 lbs. of lean muscular dynamite. \$20-up. Call between 6-11pm. 822-5591. Ask for Sean. 12-7.

Term Papers Typed. Spelling will be accurate. Available overnight. Call Lorna at 442-4926. Located at 333 J street, Eureka. 12-7.

Thesis Typing on word processor. One charge includes original and minor changes. Call Lorna for fast accurate service. 333 J street, Eureka. 442-4926. 12-7.

Resume and cover letter preparation, word processing, original copies, parchment. Call Lorna for fast & accurate service. 333 J street, Eureka. 442-4926. 12-7.

Experienced typist will type your research paper, resume, thesis, etc. \$1.00 per page! Dependable. Fast. Close to campus. Call Ann. 826-0508. 12-7.

Professional Typing IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. No erasures/no cover-ups. Theses, reports, resumes. Pica or elite type; letter gothic, bookface, legal or italic print. \$6.00/hour. \$3.00/minimum. Earline Johnson. 442-7561. 11-30.

Typewriter repairs at budget prices. All makes cleaned and repaired. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Used typewriters bought and sold. Call Tom. 443-9586. 12-7.

Reports, thesis, resumes typed accurately on Xerox Memorywriter. Free pick-up and delivery. Stellar Typing. 677-3392. 12-7.

Word Processing services—Term papers, Theses, Personalized repetitive letters to go with resumes. Call Words, Words, Words at 822-5381. 11-30.

Star Quality Experienced pianist/vocalist for your very special occasion catering to individual needs. Varied music. For further information contact Jean, evenings at 839-3800. 12-7.

Opportunities

Being Single is only half the fun. Share life's adventures. Meet that special someone. Northcoast Connections Introductions Services, Box 413, Arcata, Ca. 95521. 677-3059. Anytime. Enhancing singles lifestyles since 1981. 12-7.

Overseas Jobs Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-CAL Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 11-30.

Monday Night ladies free pool at The Other Side. Over 21 only. 822-1229. 12-7.

X-C SKIING COURSES LEARN, CHALLENGE, ENJOY. ALL LEVELS. Beginning, Intermediate, Telemark. Lassen park, Crater Lake, transportation from Arcata, small groups, meals. Free Brochure: Sierra Wilderness Seminars. P.O. Box 707L Arcata, Ca. 95521 (707) 822-8066/ (916) 595-3244. 11-30.

Start Anytime to study the dance of life, exercise of longevity, sport & self-defense... TAI CHI CHUAN free intro class every Saturday, 10am-noon at 1806 H St. Arcata. Also Acupuncture clinic provide Holistic Health Care Services. Call or stop by! 822-6117. 11-30.

Jewish Student Union Meetings, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 5pm in N.H.E. 120. Everyone welcome. 12-7.

Northcoast Paddling Club Meeting Monday 12-5 at 7:30pm. Siemens Hall 115. Featuring Winter Boating. Presentation by Larry Hewitt. Everyone invited. 11-30.

Personals

CRAIG—Fire up the country squire, let's go to the hospital. The Politenessmen. 11-30.

Babe, it feels so right. I love you. Sno-White. 11-30.

Sweetheart—Sure would love to boil some crabs! Honey. 11-30.

KTD-KD,KD Don't be sad. Two more weeks and I'll be glad KD,KD. Don't be blue two more weeks and I'll see you. Love always. Popeye the Sailor Man. O.L.G. 11-30.

Chester House—Thanks for the GREAT TURKEY-DAY. You're all super people! Thanks again, Nanou. 11-30.

Jeff Clayton Let the sun shine in your heart and may you find your pot of gold at the end of your rainbow down South. Thanks for your friendship. Surfcat. 11-30.

Men and Women—Are you ready for parenthood? If not, contact Planned Parenthood for contraceptive information and supplies. If you are, contact Planned Parenthood for support and information. 445-2018. 11-30.

The Lumberjack Classifieds

\$1.50 for 25 words

University Ticket Office

*Beer and wine
are being served
at the Depot
and the Loft.*

*At the University
Center:
the Depot, 1st floor
M-F 7:30 am - 10:30 pm
Sat + Sun 5:30 pm - 10:30 pm
the Loft, 3rd floor
M-F 11:30 am - 5:30 pm*



**Where old-fashioned
Christmas events
still take place!
Unique shops,
special occasions
and bed & breakfast
inns! 786-4477
Ferndale!**



Bed & Breakfast

Ferndale

**HOLIDAY
GIFT CERTIFICATES
now available!
786-4000**

Arcata Hair Shop

Men \$7.00
beard trim included

Women \$9.00

See Joyce & Eraina

877 9th Street 822-3912

Styled Haircuts—FREE

Fill out this entry form and bring it in
to enter our weekly drawing for a FREE haircut.

Last week's winner

Ellna Dewel

Name

Address

Telephone

Open 10 - 6 p.m. Mon - Sat

Bring home unique gifts from...

PICKY-PICKY-PICKY

More than just a surplus store!

KNIVES Heavy Duty FIELD PANTS Camo T-Shirts RAINBOOTS SWEATERS

Hey, wouldn't your little brother like a Camo T-Shirt from Picky, Picky, Picky?

On The Plaza • Arcata • 822-7305

Drug abuse

Altered states and the college experience

By Beverly Freeman
Staff writer

Although there is little data on the extent of substance abuse among the college population, alcohol and drug use are a problem for some students.

"We don't have any real statistics on it," Lee Meriwether, coordinator of the health promotion program at the HSU Counseling Center, said.

"About a third of the people I see, though, have a problem with it. It's out of control in some way.

"It's complicated, but if you have a dependency, you have a problem," she said.

A new environment, finances and constant changes in society all contribute to substance abuse, she said.

Don Jackson, executive director of the North Coast Substance Abuse Council, said the extent of alcohol and drug abuse among college students could be as high as 66 percent.

"There was a survey among college students in New York done in 1979," Jackson said. A poll of "full-time undergraduates in 200 public and private four and two-year colleges" was taken and "they found two out of three full-time undergraduates had recently taken illegal drugs or used a legal drug non-medically. It's fairly widespread."

Jackson said, "Part of the college experience seems to be some use of alcohol or other drugs," he said. "If you're in college and have a regular social life, you are going to be going to parties where those things are being used."

Bill Reed, coordinator of substance abuse prevention at the County Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said substance use only gets to be a problem

when "drug or alcohol use becomes a necessary part of that person's function — when they need that substance to maintain some sense of well-being or equilibrium."

Meriwether said, "As far back as we have studied humans, humans have looked for ways to alter their consciousness. Almost all societies have ways to do that and it seems okay as long as it isn't controlling your life."

Reed said many students use substances to deal with loneliness and the stresses of academic life.

"People are using drugs and alcohol to fill a sense of emptiness in their lives," he said.

"We all need a feeling of well-being. Some people have a difficult time coping so alcohol or drugs can be used to give them that feeling that doesn't come naturally to them."

Jackson believes that those who use drugs and alcohol for partying are different from those who use them to deal with problems.

"There's a real big difference between somebody who chooses to smoke

'People are using drugs...to fill a sense of emptiness in their lives'

a joint and somebody who smokes a joint because they feel they can't handle life if they don't."

Sgt. Dennis Sousa of the University

Police Department said that Humboldt County's isolated location contributes to excessive alcohol use.

"I've been told that per capita there's more consumption (of alcohol) in Humboldt County than there is in almost any other place in the state," Sousa said.

"There isn't the nightlife that you would find in a large metropolitan area," he said. "There are other things to do here that are not available in other areas, like fishing or hiking, but unfortunately you can't do those things at night."

So far this year, the UPD reported 34 narcotics violation arrests, 17 drunk in public arrests and eight drunk driving arrests.

Sousa said that not all alcohol violations on campus result in arrest or citation.

"Law enforcement officers are given a great deal of discretionary power," he said.

The UPD tries to deal with alcohol and drug abuse problems through other agencies both on and off campus when possible, Sousa said.

Jerrold Corbett, director of the HSU Health Center, said the amount of drugs or alcohol it takes for a person to become dependent varies from person to person. Each person has a different level of tolerance.

The Health Center tries to be aware that substance abuse could be the cause of repeated colds and other ailments among its patients, but it's difficult to tell when a patient's health problem may be related to abuse, Corbett said.

"You have to be tuned in to the different levels of the body and psychological response to alcohol and drug abuse. Mild use is very hard to discern with an individual who is well-



controlled with it and uses it moderately," he said.

Last year the center registered only five proven cases of alcohol abuse and two of drug abuse but Corbett said this may be because those people with substance abuse problems aren't coming to the Health Center with them.

"At the Health Center we have some very strict rules as physicians when we say you have an alcohol problem. We aren't doing it just through a conversation. We want it proven," he said.

Corbett emphasized the need for those with abuse problems to undergo a physical examination to determine if any health problems have resulted from their abuse.

"We're interested as physicians in their health. If they've gotten into that (substance abuse), we'd like to know about it," he said.

Those who are reluctant to go to the Health Center can contact the Counseling Center, Alcoholics Anonymous or Blue Heron for help, Corbett said.

"If a person recognizes the problem, it need not be a problem for them. If you can't handle it well alone then look for help. There's more help available for the college-age group than there is for any other group," he said.

Former HSU employee challenges studies

Continued from page 1
making.

An affirmative action committee will try to find a temporary replacement for Batchelor within a week and a permanent one by January.

Gillespie said, "She quit without any prior notice. She felt some things were not done like they (should have been) ... (It sounds like) someone who has quit her job and is slinging a little mud as she walks out the door."

What Batchelor left behind was a memo which stated "inconclusiveness and downright failure" hobbled the first self-evaluation in 1978.

The evaluation was done to comply with section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which sought to eliminate possible discrimination against the disabled.

The first self-evaluation was required by the chancellor's office while the second was apparently done for HSU's own files.

The 1978 self evaluation, like the one in 1983, was divided into three main categories: academic programs, student services and the physical environment.

The first area dealt with how a handicapped student could be helped to complete his degree requirements, the second with what kind of counseling and special equipment the university offered, and the last with making campus buildings more accessible.

Batchelor said in a brief telephone interview, before declining to comment further, that "requirements for 1978 were not completed. I convinced the president to redo it (the self-

evaluation) since it wasn't finished."

Whitney Buck, dean of Undergraduate Studies, drafted HSU's 1978 self-evaluation and said that, although he was not responsible for it being carried out, "to my knowledge, not many departments did it (complied with the self-evaluation)."

Buck added that the first study "happened in June when everyone is packing up and there wasn't anyone to do it ... (and whoever was to) receive the (replies to the survey) and make a report for the campus did nothing about it."

But Buck declined to mention the person's identity and said that "it's been six years and my memory being fallible, I'd want to be damn sure" of the name.

Ronald Young, dean of Creative Arts and Humanities, added that there was some confusion whether all the departments, which were supposed to be contacted individually, received a copy of the first self-evaluation request.

He said that unlike the 1983 self-evaluation, college deans were not used as coordinators between administrators and departments, so there was no way for him to know what happened at that time.

In the telephone interview Batchelor said, "They (administrators) are trying to shuffle responsibility so that not one person is responsible, I suspect, and that's all I want to say."

The areas of student services and the physical environment were more comprehensively covered.

The services for handicapped

students was handled by Edward Webb, dean of Student Services.

Webb said, "We were asked to fill out a questionnaire that I sent out to all areas of student affairs. For example we responded that if there is someone in a wheel chair in the sixth floor of Cypress, we would have their food served there."

In charge of the area of physical environment in 1978 was Dorsey Longmire, who was the campus architect. With the help of Donald Lawson, director of Physical Services, Longmire answered questions in the self-evaluation study.

Lawson and Longmire's self-evaluation was rated the "most complete and clearly defined of all 19 California State campuses" in a letter from the chancellor's office.

Whatever problems might have been encountered with the 1978 self-evaluation, they were not mentioned officially as the reason for conducting a second one.

The guidelines issued by the president and distributed by Batchelor to the dean for Student Services, college deans and department chairpersons stated the reasons, among others, to be an increase in the number of students at state campuses and new "assistive devices" for handicapped students.

Director of Student Support Services Linwood Wall compiled figures as part of the services area of the evaluation.

In 1979-80 CSU had a total enrollment of 306,801, of which 3,693 were disabled students. Enrollment at HSU that year was 7,460, which included 69 handicapped persons.

By 1981-82 total population at CSU schools was 319,566, including 4,256 handicapped students. At that time HSU enrollment dropped to 7,028 while the number of students with disabilities rose to 76.

Another finding of the report, in reference to assistive devices, is that many of the handicapped here don't make use of the assistance available.

Webb said, "It's hard to anticipate a policy to meet with anyone who comes in the door, (except to say) yes, we will accommodate."

Lawson said funds from the state to facilitate movement for the handicapped have dried up. Installation of two elevators in the music building was canceled for 1982-83 because Sacramento denied the \$660,000 for the project.

Still, he said he hopes to make restroom facilities more available to the handicapped through "minor capital outlay" funds by the school and make entrance easier to the Wildlife Building.

The second self-evaluation was described in Batchelor's memo as achieving "hardly more than the first," singling out statements in department chairperson's letters about making accommodations for handicapped students as "thoughtless" and "mindless."

Young replied, "I think she's dead wrong as far as mindless. There were a series of meetings at the department chair level. I don't regard that as thoughtless or mindless."

McCrone said, "We have complied to the best of my knowledge."

Arts Avenue



Large and lovelies parade at Eureka pageant

By Scott Rappaport
Staff writer

Despite the fact I'm an exceptionally skinny guy, I had a pretty good time at the First Annual Humboldt County Ms. Large and Lovely Beauty Pageant, held Nov. 9 at the Eureka High School Auditorium.

I'd never been to a beauty pageant before, and I have to admit, I'll probably never experience another one quite like this one.

It was produced by Love Handles Unlimited — the first dating service in Humboldt County for "large and lovely people and admirers of the same."

I had barely settled in my second-row seat when the lights dimmed and a deep voice from the dark confidently announced, "I'd like to open with a beautiful tune by Mr. Johnny Mathis."

Suddenly, strains of "I Get Misty for You" floated out over the audience, and I astutely realized that the pageant had begun.

One Billy Joel piano tune later, the master and mistress of ceremonies were introduced. They engaged in a brief bit of the obligatory beauty pageant banter before introducing the 12 lovely but nervous contestants, each adorned with a "Ms. Large and Lovely" sash



—Dana Simas

The Ms. Large and Lovely beauty contestants enthusiastically perform to the song, 'Putting on the Ritz' at the Eureka High Auditorium.

draped across her torso.

I was quite pleased when the talent section began with a spirited dance by two of the women to "Chunky People," a swinging rock'n'roll tune that brought back fond memories of classic surfer music of the 1960s.

To the lyrics of "Chunky people make me feel so nice," these women twisted, turned, wiggled and wormed as they sashayed an exceptionally fluid dance rendition of the "swim."

A poetry reading was next, and the crowd roared when the contestant sum-

med up her feelings by proudly proclaiming, "I'm as happy as a clam — not just one, but the whole damn chowder."

After a medley of "Amazing Grace"

See LARGE, next page

A show of friendship

Two artists celebrate 20-year friendship with exhibit

By Paul DeMark
Arts editor

Drinking wine, listening to jazz and laughing together were more important than art to Stuart Buehler and John O'Brien when they were going to American River Junior College in Sacramento in 1964.

Buehler and O'Brien will celebrate a 20-year friendship with a joint art show in the HSU Foyer Gallery today through Tuesday.

"When we were going to American River Junior College we majored in wine drinking and minored in art. We both withdrew early to join the mainstream of life," Buehler, an HSU art student, said in an interview.

When they separated in the mid-1960s, the two kept in touch to maintain their friendship.

In a telephone interview, O'Brien, a 37-year-old painter, playwright and theater arts graduate student, said, "At American River we had a metal sculpture class where we welded sculptures, listened to jazz and laughed a lot. We share the same sense of humor and maintained a constant friendship through the mail, sending each other pornographic postcards and letters."

Buehler said they would "get together about once a year to send love/hate letters to friends of ours that paint."

Buehler, 38, began taking painting and lithography classes at HSU last year to diversify his artistic abilities. For the last decade he has concentrated on carved line drawings on cowbones, an art form called scrimshaw.

Last year he had a show of his bone work in the HSU library and some of his pendants are included in a traveling Smithsonian Institution show, "Good as Gold."

Buehler, who calls his collective scrimshaw art

Jazz Bone Works, said the reason he became an artist was to "have leisure time and be a beach bum when the sun shines."

Before becoming a professional beach bum, Buehler had several blue collar jobs after leaving American River J.C., including driving a welding truck in Humboldt County for three years. But he "retired from the 40-hour week in 1973" to devote himself to his art.

The Foyer Gallery showing will include some bone pieces, but for Buehler the show "celebrates a new occupation of drawing, painting and printmaking," he said.

Buehler evaded any detailed descriptions of the artwork he will display except to say that "we may paint parodies of each other." He stressed that the exhibit is a "show of friendship" between O'Brien and him.

O'Brien echoed Buehler's friendship motives for the joint exhibit. "I think so much of him (Buehler) and respect him all to hell," he said.

He also confirmed that the two will be parodying each other's work in the show.

"I was over at his house the other day and saw that he was trying to steal my 'U-Doggies.' So now I'm doing a parody of one of his drawings that I saw while there," he said through barely controlled laughter.

O'Brien offered more information about the work he will show than Buehler did.

He described the oil paintings he'll unveil as "whimsical, kinda like folk art. The drawings are simple, the colors bright. I'll have six to 10 paintings, and three of them will contain 'U-Doggies' — figures with dog heads and human appendages."

O'Brien named a couple of the titles of the paintings: "U-Dog-It" and "U-Doggies on a Spree."

O'Brien's paintings are a product of his renewed interest in the art form. He said in the late 1960s his

work was "real traditional, painting landscapes and still lifes, stuff like that."

When he came up to HSU in 1973 to complete a master's degree in theater arts, he gave up painting. It was only within the last year that he began to paint again.

"Now I paint for my own pleasure, I just want to paint to have fun. As a writer I get sick of words. I listen to music and paint. It's healing for me," he said.

Several weeks ago O'Brien presented two of his plays at HSU, "Reno" and "Stupid," but said he is glad the productions are over with.

He said he looks forward to today's Foyer Gallery show opening.

Martin Morgan, an assistant professor in the art department and the HSU gallery director, said, "It should be one of the strongest shows of the quarter."

He described both artists' work as "highly individualistic and without regard for any particular school of art style."

He said that O'Brien's paintings contain "inventions of characters that are a manifestation of his personal mythology. His 'U-Doggies' are a somewhat fatalistic view of the dog-eat-dog world."

Morgan said Buehler's work reflects a "raucous sense of humor, some of it alarmingly funny, but it is not real sweet stuff."

The Foyer Gallery can be found on the second floor of the Art building.

Inside

'In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen'...p.3

'Zelig' Review...p.3

Entertainment Alley...p.4

Continued from preceding page
 and "God Bless America" came the gala production number.

The 12 women, dressed in black plastic hats, big red-satin bow ties, white blouses and black skirts slit to the hip or knee — depending on your perspective — did a wonderful little number to the tune, "Putting On the Ritz" by that creatively named band, Taco.

I then sat back and thoroughly enjoyed watching some of the women lip sync their way through some hard-core country tunes.

Hey, it was better than watching MTV — some of those women were pretty talented and maybe we'll get to see them in their own videos someday. Who knows?

After someone whistled "Somewhere Over The Rainbow," it was time for another musical interlude by Jerry Thompson, the pageant's own one-man band.

Apparently working with an automatic drum and bass machine, Jerry blasted into Michael Jackson's "Beat It," rocking the formal Eureka High Auditorium with a blistering lead guitar solo — complete with fierce facial expressions.

Either Jerry's a great musician or a hell of an actor, since there was an awful lot of hi-tech sound coming from the stage, and all I could see was a piano and a guitar.

At any rate, Jerry obviously was having a good time and hey, so was I.

But it was fast approaching the portion of the show that, I must confess, I had been looking forward to most — the "alluring" category.

In a joyous expression of freedom and sensuality, the contestants enthusiastically paraded across the stage adorned in wonderfully low-cut gowns and other sultry combinations of sensual bodywear that included sexy slit skirts and see-through black lace shawls.

One woman, sporting an outfit that would have done Mae West proud, ruffled her black-feathered hat and blew a kiss to the adoring crowd.

Another lady boldly strode out to the center of the stage and removed her robe, unveiling a sexy black bathing suit underneath. After a few turns, she donned her robe once again and walked off-



Oops! Emcee Bob Wells pointedly struggles to crown Marie Morris as Ms. Large and Lovely of 1983.

stage, turning to flash a parting, knowing grin to the audience.

The crowd loved it. Frankly, I felt it was quite a beautiful and stimulating exhibition.

After emcee Bob Wells executed some fancy footwork in order to avoid a tragedy with the microphone cord, sealed envelopes were produced

for the "question and answer" portion of the contest.

Twenty minutes later, it was all over. It was now up to the judges, a contingent which included Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh and Dorothy Adams from the Chocoholics bakery.

But wait, it was time for the pageant's special guest. Mayor Fred Moore of Eureka rose from his front-row seat and walked onstage to read an official proclamation declaring Nov. 9 to be "Big and Beautiful People Day" in Eureka.

Moore proclaimed that large people have been in the background of society for too long and cries of "Amen" ricocheted throughout the hall with the fervor of a Baptist revival meeting.

The mayor then delivered what I felt was the best line of the evening when he said, "Hopefully, next year's pageant will be 'bigger' and better." The audience cheered wildly.

It soon became apparent, however, that we were going to wait quite a while before the judges announced their decision.

At that point, Jerry burst into an excellent rendition of the Police's pop hit, "Every Breath You Take," to pass the time.

And it was downright heartening and refreshing to see the two emcees on the podium, bopping to the beat, proving once again that the Police are truly the No. 1 band in America today — suitable for any occasion.

Fifteen minutes later, there still was no winner and the crowd grew a bit restless. Wells plugged a theater production he was involved in, Jerry played some more tunes, the contestants fidgeted onstage and I confessed my life's story to the woman sitting next to me.

Even the mayor helped with the stalling process. Moore told the audience a funny story — something about a priest at the Ferndale race track — but I didn't catch the end of it.

Finally, the judges announced the winners. Ruth Carey of Arcata received a trip to Reno for third prize. Elisabeth Achen of Arcata captured the second-prize gift — a \$250 gift certificate to

See **LARGE**, next page

The Review
 — male dancers —
 for **LADIES ONLY**
 822-4047
 Earl

Wildwood Music
 fine stringed instruments
 bought sold repaired built

New and Used Instruments
 Guitars, Violins, Electrics, Mandolins, Dulcimers, Banjos
 Martin, Guild, Yamaha, Hohner, Takamins, etc.
 Books of all kinds
 Popular Folios, Classics, Methods, Sheet Music, Manuscript Paper, Violin and Piano Instructions
Repairs
 Repairs and Restoration of Fretted Instruments, Electrics, etc.
Lessons
 Most Styles, most Instruments

Special Selection of Christmas Music
 Many Christmas specials
 Instruments, accessories, etc.
 1027 'I' Street 822-6264

• Top Prices Paid For Used Records Tapes, Collectibles
PEOPLE'S RECORDS
 Arcata Plaza
 • Redeemable Receipts
 • Special Order most new Lps-Tapes \$6.49
 • Rent Any Record

R4*
A powerful beacon of new music
 "No gig too strange, so give us a call"
 For bookings and information
 668-5872 442-6543
 or write
 Box 1152 Blue Lake 95501

THE HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY

Featuring the winners of the fourth annual Concerto/Aria Competition as soloists.

John Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
 Friday & Saturday, December 9 & 10
 8:15 p.m.



Admission is \$2. Seniors Free
 Tickets available at The Works, Eureka;
 The New Outdoor Store, University Ticket Office, Arcata. M-Th 10am-6pm F 10am-5pm and Sat Noon-3pm.

The Jambalaya

Arcata's Favorite Nightclub, Culture Center & Bar Since 1973

November & December



30th	Chamber Readers	
	"On growing up female"	8pm \$2
1st	Linda Waterfall & Scott Nygaard	
	Acoustic Folk	9pm \$3
3rd	Annual Talint Show	9pm \$2
5th	Jazz at the Jam	9pm Free
6th	Flute & Poetry	9pm \$2
	Joann Sullivan Muter Williams Jerry Moore	

915 H street By The Plaza

Large

Continued from preceding page

Ber-Lyn's dress shop.

But the big winner was Marie Morris of Eureka, who received \$500 and will be featured in the March-April issue of the magazine, Big and Beautiful Woman.

After being bombarded by a barrage of flashbulbs, the winners were whisked off to the reception at the Eureka Inn's Colonnade Room in a shiny black Bentley, complete with black-capped chauffeur.

At the reception, after frequent visits to the lavish hors d'oeuvre table and a respectable glass of champagne from the no-host bar, I approached the 20-year-old Morris.

She said she was a little worried that there might be some resentment that the crown went to the skinniest contestant in the pageant.

But the 6-foot, 195-pound Morris said, "People think you're thinner when you're tall."

Her parting advice to big and beautiful women in America:

"Love it, enjoy it. Just because you're big, it means there's a lot more of you to love."

Walking away, I sadly gazed down at my 29-inch waist and somehow felt deprived.

Woody's 'Zelig' leaves vacuum

By Bob Lambie
Staff writer

Woody Allen's new movie sucks.

It's called "Zelig," and I saw it Monday night, and it sucks.

Woodman, how could you do it to us?

Oh, I suppose there are some people out there who will call it a good film, but as a movie it sucks. As a film it sucks. Folks, it's bad.

I managed to fight my way through a swarming crowd of six to find a seat. It didn't take me long to realize I was lucky because I hadn't stood in line to see this — thing.

Ninety minutes later I managed to fight my way back out through the equally disappointed and confused crowding swarm of six to the sanctuary of my car where I asked myself "Why? Why would anyone with that much talent and money at his disposal make a movie like that?"

My best guess is not money but fun. It would be a lot of fun to play act like you're in the 1920s and '30s, the Jazz Age. And Woody gets to dress up more than anyone because he plays the fictional character Leonard Zelig, a human chameleon who transforms himself into whoever he is with, except women.

Whether fat, black or Chinese, Woody does it all, except talk. We hear about a dozen lines from Woody himself. The rest is either narrated Movietone News Reel footage of Zelig's life or contemporary interviews with those who knew or analyzed this psychological, anatomical wonder. A Woody Allen movie needs Woody Allen in it.

Woody looks his pleasantly ridiculous self as he rides the roller coaster of public favor. Gawked at because of his acts of ultimate conformity, revered for overcoming his condition, shunned as a polygamist and adulterer, hailed as a heroic pilot — he is whoever we want him to be, an innocent lizard kept sane by the compassion of psychologist Eudora Fletcher, played by Mia Farrow.

The subtleties of visual humor aren't enough to compensate for the lack of

See ZELIG, next page

'In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen' Science, religion fuse in play

By Roger Rouland
Staff writer

In a society which places a premium on deductive reasoning, could the science of today be the religion of tomorrow?

"In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen," the second in a series of five original plays to be produced by the HSU theater arts department this year, explores such a possibility.

Written by New York playwright Tom Dunn, the play traces the events that result from a scientist's discovery of a theory on black holes. The theory states the "sound of hydrogen" is made when particles strike the black holes.

The scientist, Dr. Wells, dies and his followers take his ideas, inter-

pret them spiritually and develop a cult.

Far-fetched? The playwright doesn't think so.

Dunn, executive director of the New York City production company, New Dramatists Inc., is devoted to the production of new plays. In a telephone interview from New York, he said the play has a basis in actual life settings.

Dunn said the play "came from two places. It is a synthesis" of Scientology, a religion with a foundation in science, and the life of Edwin Hawkin, a United Kingdom scientist.

Dunn said his play is unique not only in theme but also in structure, which "moves back and forth in time."

Louise Williams, director of the

play and HSU theater department instructor, said scenes take place in 1983, 1979, 1974 and 1968 and are juxtaposed, creating "jumps in time."

Actress Mary Gerdis said the play "changes location, ages ... all in a matter of seconds, although the set does not change."

The stage will consist of a backdrop and a spiral set.

Williams said Dunn was at HSU for four days during November and engaged in a question and answer session with the cast. Following the session Dunn rewrote part of the script and added two scenes.

"In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen" will premiere Friday and run through Saturday, Dec. 10. Shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theater.

DECEMBER
1983

THURS. FRI. SAT 1, 2 & 3
ROSIE GAINES & THE
CURTIS OHLSEN GROUP
FUNK & SOUL 2.50

SUNDAY 4
ALLAN HOLDSWORTH
ROCK FUSION
\$5. ADVANCE \$7.00

MON. 5
THE
ROBERT
CRAY BAND
RHYTHM & BLUES 3.50

THURS. 8
DESPERATE
MEN
MODERN ROCK 2.50

FRI. 9
FLEX
FUNK
AND
ROLL 2.50

SAT. 10
AIRHEAD
REGGAE 3.50

THURS. & FRI. 15, 16
THE 21ST BAND
ROCK & ROLL 2.50

THURS. 22, 23 & 24
CLOSED CHRISTMAS

WED. 28
THE
LEE
BROS.
ROCK 2.50

THURS. 29
BACK-
STREET
ROCK 2.50

FRI. 30
DREAMTICKET
ROCK & ROLL 2.50

SAT. 31
NEW YEARS EVE
THE LIFTERS
ROCK & ROLL 10.00

Bar & Grill

DOORS OPEN 9:00
MUSIC STARTS 9:30
THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN ARE
ADMITTED FREE
327 SECOND ST. • EUREKA • 445-2971

Arts in Brief



Geoff Hoyle

Former pickle clown to perform in Arcata

The Equinox School and the Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy will present two performances by former Pickle Family Circus clown Geoff Hoyle at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Arcata Community Center.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and seniors. They can be purchased in advance at a 50-cent discount at Northtown Books and the Co-op, both in Arcata, Two Street Music in Eureka and Chilcott's Toys Plus in McKinleyville. Proceeds from the shows will benefit the Equinox School.

Hoyle performed as the sausage-nosed Mr. Sniff with the Pickle Family Circus for seven years. He also played Mr. Snoop in the movie "Popeye."

S.F. 1960s rockers to perform at Mojos

The Dinosaurs, a band made up of members from some of the legendary 1960s San Francisco rock groups, will play Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Mojos, 856 10th St., Arcata. Admission is \$7. Those 18 and older are welcome.

The members of the Dinosaurs are: John Cippolina (QuickSilver Messenger Service), Robert Hunter (Grateful Dead songwriter), Barry Melton (Country Joe and the Fish), Peter Albin (Big Brother and the Holding Company) and Spencer Dryden (Jefferson Airplane).

'Hydrogen' author to lead play reading

Playwright Tom Dunn, author of "In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen," will lead a reading presentation of "The Zucchini," an original play by theater arts instructor Louise Williams. The readings will be presented on Monday and Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in the Studio Theater in the Theater Arts building. There is no charge.

Entertainment Alley welcomes calendar submissions. Send information about events, including date, place, time and other specifics to: Humboldt State University, The Lumberjack Arts Avenue, Nelson Hall East Room 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Best Bets

By Paul DeMark Arts editor

The Robert Cray Band: Monday, 9:30 p.m., the Old Town Bar & Grill, 327 Second St., Eureka, \$3.50.

The Robert Cray Band is a five-piece rhythm and blues band based in Oregon. The band has been steadily touring up and down the West Coast since 1976, and its constant playing schedule has resulted in a sophisticated sound combining soul, rhythm and blues and bebop jazz elements.

The group's dedication has been paying dividends this year. The band played at the Monterey Jazz Festival in September, released its second album last month titled, "Bad Influence," on Hightone Records, and just finished a successful tour of the Midwest and East Coast opening shows for Willie Dixon and John Lee Hooker.

Robert Cray, a talented guitarist and vocalist, leads a group that many consider the finest rhythm and blues band on the West Coast. The other members of the band are: Richard Cousins, bass; David Olson, drums; Warren Rand, alto sax; and Mike "the Iceman" Van-nice, tenor sax and organ.

The Cray Band's sound is highly danceable, drawing inspiration from the Booker T. and the MGs' Memphis sound, as well as from many of the geographical rhythm and blues centers such as Chicago and Houston.

The Talent Show: Saturday, 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata, \$2.

This is the second annual Jambalaya Talent Show and it's a best bet for pure unpredictability and unlimited possibilities.

The producers of the show, HSU students Pam Monroe and Maria

Evans, said they welcome a wide range of amateur contestants — from music instrumentalists to bird callers, baton twirlers, and other esoteric and traditional stage performers. Last year more than 20 performers took the stage.

The \$2 entry fee for contestants will also cover the door admission charge. Entry forms can be picked up at the Jambalaya. For more information call 822-2712.

Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard: Coffeehouse Concert, tonight at 8, The Depot, free.

Waterfall and Nygaard are a highly regarded musical duo from Seattle that combines diverse talents to create a distinctive style of folk music.

The duo recently released its first album on Trout Records, partially owned by Waterfall, titled, "Everything Looks Different." This is Waterfall's fourth album — she recorded "Mary's Garden" for Windham Hill Records in 1977, and for Trout, "My Heart Sings" in 1979 and "Bananaland" in 1981.

Following the release of "My Heart Sings," the vocalist, guitarist and keyboardist was named Seattle's best solo artist by the KZAM-Seattle Sun Arts Poll.

Whereas Waterfall brings the classical, folk, country and rock'n'roll influences to the duo, guitarist Nygaard adds the jazz and bluegrass. Also a noted composer and arranger, Nygaard first attracted attention winning first place at the Festival of American Fiddle Tunes in 1977.

Waterfall and Nygaard will also appear at the Jambalaya Thursday at 9 p.m.

Entertainment Alley

Variety

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard. Tonight, 8, The Depot.

SWAP MEET: Recreational equipment sale, free to buyers and student sellers. Today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East. Sign-up at the Outdoor Center in the U.C. game room.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: HSU President Alistair McCrone will discuss, "Some Applications of Elementary Mathematics to Geology," Thur., 4:10 p.m., Library, 56; tea at 3:40 p.m. No special expertise presumed.

CONCERT: Robert Flum conducts the 40-member HSU Wind Ensemble, Sat., 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

VOCAL CONCERT: Chamber Singers Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Madrigal Singers, Sun., 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

PERFORMANCE: An evening with Geoff Hoyle, Fri. and Sat., Arcata Community Center. Advance tickets, \$2 children and seniors, \$4 adult.

BENEFIT: Performances for the Humboldt United Gays by singers Caroline Issacs and the Beauty Shop Quartet, and storyteller Olga Loya. Fri., 8 p.m., First Congregational Church in Eureka. Donation of \$3-\$7 requested.

BENEFIT DANCE: Airhead will play for Planned Parenthood, Sat., 9 p.m., Bayside Grange Hall. For more information call 445-2018.

PLANETARIUM SHOW: "The Christmas Star" at College of the Redwoods Planetarium room in the Physical Science building tonight, 7, and Sat., 1:30 and 3 p.m., \$1.

CONCERT: HSU Concert Band, A.M. Jazz Band and Beginning String Orchestra, 8 p.m., Mon., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

CONCERT: Marching Lumberjacks, Tue., 5 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

CONCERT: Humboldt Chorale and University Choir, Tue., 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Movies

"SUNSET BOULEVARD": Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.75

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES": Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m.

"APOCALYPSE NOW": Fri. and Sat., 8 and 10 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE FILM AND LECTURE SERIES: "Flight Without Wings" and other ski films, Thur., 8:15 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

"UNDER FIRE" and "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE": Today and Thur., 7:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the Arcata Theater, 1034 G St., 822-5171.

"TRADING PLACES" and "48 HOURS": Fri. through Tue., Arcata Theater.

"FLASHDANCE" and "FAME": Today through Sat., 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., the Minor Theater, 10th and H streets, Arcata, 822-5171.

"THE HUNGER" and "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH": Sun. through Tue., the Minor Theater.

"ADVISE AND CONSENT": Cinematheque, Sun. night, 7:30.

Theater

"AMHAL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS": Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas classic will open Fri. and show every Fri. and Sat. night at 8 and Sundays at 2 p.m. until Dec. 18, Pacific Art Center, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata, 822-0828.

"IN PURSUIT OF THE SONG OF HYDROGEN": Second production in the HSU Theater Arts Department's New American Plays Season, Fri. through Tue., 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$2.50, students and seniors, \$3.50 general. Friday there is a special \$1 student admission.

"HERE'S LOVE (MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET)": Ferndale Repertory Theatre, through Dec. 18. Call 725-2378 for more information.

Nightlife

JAMBALAYA: Tonight, Chamber Readers, "On Growing Up Female," 8, \$2; Thur., Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard, 9 p.m., \$3; Sat., Second Annual Talent Show, 9 p.m., \$2; Mon., Jazz at the Jam, 9 p.m., free; Tue., Flute and Poetry, Joann Sullivan, Mutahar Williams and Jerry Moore, 9 p.m., \$2.

OLD TOWN BAR & GRILL: Thur.-Sat., Rosie Gaines and the Curtis Ohlson Group; Sun., Progressive guitarist Allan Holdsworth with Dream-ticket, 9 p.m., \$6 in advance; Mon., Robert Cray Band, \$3.50.

BERGIES: Desperate Men, Fri. and Sat. night, \$2.50. 822-7011

SILVER LINING: Michael Convoy and Marla Joy, Thur. and Fri. nights. Arcata-McKinleyville Airport, 839-3289.

MOJO'S: The Dinosaurs, '60s rockers, Sat. night, \$7.00. 822-MOJO.

Galleries

THE FOYER GALLERY: Stuart Buehler and John O'Brien, prints, paintings and drawings, through Tue.

REESE BULLEN GALLERY: Prints by Walter Askin and Norman Schwab through Dec. 10.

Zelig

Allen's lines. Allen's acting is much more subtle, visual and funny when he has lines to say.

The best part about the movie is the realistic, photographic depiction of Zelig among the Who's Who of the Roaring '20s. Seeing Woody (make no mistake, it's Woody, not Zelig) standing with Herbert Hoover, or Woody at San Simeon with Charlie Chaplin, or Woody with Hitler is funny. But it is cinematographer Gordon Willis who should be given credit for this, not Allen.

If it's a pseudo-documentary you want, I recommend Leonard Nimoy's TV series "In Search Of." It sucks too.