

Spring enrollment Higher this year, but steady overall

By RICK SANDOVAL
staff writer

Humboldt State's spring quarter enrollment is up by 141 students compared to the same period of time last year. This, however, does not indicate an overall upward trend.

Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions and records, said this quarter's increase stabilizes the enrollment trend of the past few years.

"Applications in the fall quarter have been declining recently, but winter and spring enrollments are holding steady and in some cases are up slightly," Hannigan said.

The additional 141 students will not have any significant affect on the school's current budget, since not all are full-time students. The Full-Time Equivalent count, Hannigan said, increased by 104 as far as the state is concerned.

The FTE count, the basis for a state college or university's funding, fluctuates with the number of students taking an average of 15 units.

HSU's spring figures are higher than the school budgeted for at the beginning of the year. But since the state requires 150 new fall quarter FTE students before extra money is allocated, HSU will not get further funding from the state this year.

"The increase in enrollment means that we are not in a pay-back situation this year," Hannigan said, explaining that the state projects what a school's FTE number will be for that academic year.

HSU was budgeted for 6,500 students in the fall. The enrollment is at 6,897 this spring, down from the fall figure of nearly 7,000.

The last time HSU had to pay back money to the state was last year, when fall enrollment was down from 1978. The university had to pay \$1,400 for every student under the projected total.

"The general feeling from the state is that within 150 new FTE students, you can accommodate any changes," Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said. "I suspect that with our increased numbers, we will make a pitch to the state for more money next year."

But Ridenhour said that this and other academic proposals will have to be put on ice until the effects of Proposition 9's possible passage are known.

"If Proposition 9 passes, that makes the whole situation even more unsettled," said William Arnett, HSU's registrar.

"We are in crazy times," said Hannigan. "Students tend to go back to school in bad economic times because they feel more training and education will help in the long run."

Schools in the California State University and Colleges system are currently funded at an average of \$3,500 per student.



EVEN GREY SKIES AND RAIN could not dampen the spirits of the Mexican American Rebel Club Association dancers Monday. The South High School students from

Bakersfield were on campus to perform their Mexican dances in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521

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Suit filed to stop sex guide workshops

By KELLY SERPA
staff writer

"It encourages sexual activities which not only violate community moral standards, but the laws of this state."

That's how Jacqueline R. Kasun, HSU economics professor, described a 164-page guide to sex education, which was written by the State Department of Education for kindergarten through 12th grade instruction.

On April 22 Kasun, John H. Grobey and the Citizens for Responsible Sex Education filed a lawsuit to obtain a preliminary injunction and temporary restraining order that would stop the Department of Education from conducting teacher workshops about the guide. If issued, the

injunction and restraining order would also prohibit the use of tax money for the distribution of the guide.

According to Victor Biondi, the assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction, the guide was distributed to counties throughout the state for review by parents and teachers.

"The workshops were closed to parents," Kasun said. "In fact, parents in Sacramento were evicted from the workshops."

Kasun said the workshops were unlawful because parents were not only refused admittance, but they were also refused copies of the guide and "parents have just as much interest in the education of their children, if not more."

"I have no objection to sex education in schools, but the state is misinforming teachers of their legal duties."

According to Kasun, the guide, "Education for Human Sexuality: A Resource Book and Instructional Guide to Sex Education for Kindergarten Through Grade Twelve," tells teachers to assume that a majority of students are, or soon will be, sexually active. Kasun said available surveys indicate that a majority of graduating high school students are not sexually active.

The schools are encouraging intercourse, Kasun said, without telling the students that it's a state crime for people less than 18 years old.

One of the defendants, Susan Cronenwett, a consultant in charge of putting the guide together, said the guide does not encourage sexual activities. "That's absolutely ridiculous," she said. "It's so insane I don't even want to comment."

Other defendants are Em Riggs, also a guide consultant, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles.

According to Cronenwett, parents, teachers, psychologists and clergy members contributed to the guide.

"A broad-based community" compiled the guide, Cronenwett said, "and everyone was invited to attend the workshops."

She said the guide was a preliminary draft and was written to get comments and feedback.

"We will revise it to meet the individuals," she said.

A second plaintiff, John Grobey said, "It (the guide) encourages statutory rape."

Grobey, HSU economics associate professor, doesn't object to sex education, but said "a sex education program should be morally neutral and informative. It should not indoctrinate."

The plaintiffs believe the schools are establishing their own standard of morality and encouraging sex rather than educating about it.

On May 19 Kasun, Grobey and Citizens for Responsible Sex Education will act as their own attorney in what Kasun called a "David against Goliath" hearing.

During a telephone interview, Biondi said a lawsuit similar to the one pending in Humboldt County was denied by a Superior Court judge in San Diego County.

"The real issue is whether or not the schools can be used to preach and promote the ideology of a special group, or whether the public school has to observe reasonable standards of objectivity," Kasun said.



Is it Spring yet? See Center Spread.

Anti-draft activists urge registration resistance

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

The anti-draft rally held on the campus quad Friday, May 2 was attended by a small but supportive crowd. The presentation, which lasted about an hour, included two speakers and a singer-guitar player.

Local anti-draft activist Maureen Kellogg, the first speaker, advocated paying full-market value to volunteer Armed Services personnel.

"Few people would trade the chance of a decently paying job for the low pay and lack of respect that prevails in the service," she said.

Kellogg said higher wages would encourage volunteer enlistment and get people with broader social, economic and educational backgrounds to enlist.

She spoke in favor of reduced spending for military hardware and said she supported development of a foreign policy which uses economic sanctions and the force of world opinion to accomplish its ends.

Kellogg denounced U.S. activity in Iran, citing CIA involvement in the Shah's rise to power as one misuse of power. She said the Shah's secret police force, trained in the U.S. International Police Academy, used torture, murder and spying to prolong the Shah's regime.

The United States should become less dependent on foreign oil and increase government spending to develop renewable energy resources, Kellogg said. She expressed dismay at the Carter administration's increased military spending and reduced funding for development of alternative energy sources, which she said would bolster America's strength in foreign relations.

The second speaker, Fred Moore, who resisted the draft in the 1960s, called registration, "a way to give away your life." He urged resistance to registration, but only with full knowledge of the penalties.

A bill re-enacting registration was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last month and carries a possible five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine for noncompliance.

"Not registering is the beginning of the



Mary Abbott

ADMITTED DRAFT RESISTER. Fred Moore, spoke to a sparse HSU quad gathering and predicted sabotage of draft board offices if the draft is reinstated.

end for the draft," Moore said. "Many people resisting begins with individuals making the decision not to submit to the government."

Moore said if 2 percent, or about 80,000, of the 4 million men born in 1960 and 1961 refused to register, the nation's prisons would not be able to house them all.

Moore predicts sabotage and direct destruction to draft board offices if the draft is reinstated. He said prosecution or persecution of anti-registration efforts would only call attention to the efforts.

The registration bill will go before the

Senate for approval or disapproval. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he will attempt a filibuster.

The volunteer Armed Services are 31,000 persons short of their authorized strength of 2 million, The Christian Science Monitor said.

The Los Angeles Times said full mobilization would be speeded up by an estimated five days to three months if 19- and 20-year-olds registered.

If passed, the bill would require 4 million men born in 1960 or 1961 to fill out a registration form at their local post office this summer.

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Prospective homebuyers feel the squeeze

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Although the average price for a home in Humboldt County is more than \$32,000 below the statewide median of \$39,310, prospective home buyers are frustrated by soaring mortgage interest rates and a

slump in the local housing market.

"We're feeling the crunch too," real estate agent Bette Dobkin said, "and it looks like the situation is going to get worse before it gets better."

Dobkin, who works at the Arcata office of Seller's Realty, said increases in building costs and interest rates have

caused people to be wary.

However, Dobkin said low-interest rates on existing loans made by state-chartered institutions are often available, and that "it's a buyer's market for those willing to pay in cash."

Shirley McMahan, assistant branch manager at the Arcata office of Humboldt

Federal Savings, said "creative financing" is another prospect buyers should consider.

"It's a good time to buy if you have enough cash," McMahan said. "The children of the baby boom are ready to buy housing. Even if the interest rates were lowered, the demand for housing would probably increase prices."

Local building contractors have also felt the results of President Carter's program to curb inflation by tightening the nation's money supply. Interest rates in Humboldt County are now 18 percent.

Last March, 52 new permits for \$337,000 worth of construction were issued in Eureka, compared to 250 new permits for \$1,582,436 worth of construction issued the previous March. Nationally, new home construction is down by more than 40 percent.

At HSU, dorm residents will be faced with a 10 to 11 percent increase in housing costs next fall. Dobkin said other renters will probably not feel the crunch of the current economic situation for several months.

However, one landlord who asked to remain anonymous said he would raise his rents in June.

"I usually lower them when the summer comes and the demand dries up," he said, "but this damn inflation is just too much for me."

Iranian student aid decision delayed



By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The decision to allocate \$2,000 to five HSU Iranian students was tabled indefinitely by the Student Legislative Council Monday night until it can get more information of the students' situations.

The students' families have not been allowed to send money out of Iran since the takeover by the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The new regime has been in power for over a year.

A resolution, drawn up by SLC member John Furey and introduced for council consideration at the meeting, stated that financial assistance should be granted as a loan which would have to be repaid within nine months of the Iranian students' graduation.

Tom Bergman, Associated Student president, said, "if this resolution is passed I'll veto it."

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone asked Bergman to bring the Iranian students need to the SLC's attention. Bergman said the president wanted to know if the AS thought it was an appropriate body to assist the students.

Michael Sagehorn spoke from the audience on three reasons he thought the AS should assist the students:

— The action would show student government is concerned with individual students.

— Iranian students are members of the AS.

— The act would benefit long range foreign relations with Iranian students, who Sagehorn believed may be their country's leaders someday.

Bergman pointed out several problems with the resolution that have no connection with the students themselves.

He said the \$2,000 figure is only a rough estimate of the students' debts. The SLC does not know when the students will graduate and knows that the students are not in a position to foresee repayment.

The resolution states funds would be allocated to repay debts accrued up to May 5.

There are still another five weeks of school. Bergman asked the council where the money will come from to finance remainder of the quarter.

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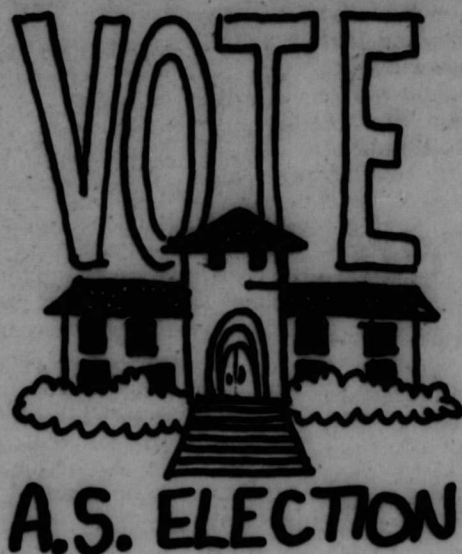
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Basement Views



Have you wondered how uneducated, corrupt, dictatorial and often good-looking politicians get into office? Look in the mirror, at yourself, and you'll see the answer.

None of you want to be bothered with familiarizing yourself with candidates or issues, but it amazes me how all of you want the most qualified person to be in office. You've become accustomed to having things handed to you, but when they are, you condemn what you have.

It's typical of our society to take the easy way out. Too often the words I hear concerning research and voting are, "Someone else will do it."

Apathy is the worst and most contagious disease on earth; it stems from childhood and is carried into adulthood. But it's not too late to make corrections. You must realize that your voice as an individual is important.

Student body elections will be held today and tomorrow, and I wonder how many students will take the time to vote.

If you don't care about the issues, or the candidates that wish to serve you in office, how can you consider yourself a part of this campus?

In last year's election, only 13 percent of the student body voted. Why not make this year different? If you vote when given the opportunity here at HSU or in the "outside world," you will have the self-satisfaction of winning, or trying to win, instead of losing by forfeit.

That world out there is for each and every one of you, so why not use your voice to your benefit? —Imr

The Lumberjack

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Pick a Crisis,
Any Crisis...



Letters to the editor

To 'B' complacent

Editor:

This letter is addressed to all people who voted in favor of Proposition B. We would like to thank you. We believe in the years to come our children will thank you, too. But despite the massive display of voter approval of Proposition B, or perhaps because of it, we are afraid Arcata is contracting a severe case of complacency.

It was with relative ease that the Arcatan members of U.T.O.P.I.A. (Uniting to Offer People Intelligent Alternatives) went to the polls and voted unanimously in favor of Proposition B.

Although the proposition advocated energy conservation, development of renewable energy resources and complete independence from nuclear energy, it took no real commitment to these principles to punch a hole in the ballot.

We wonder how many people drove to polling places only a few blocks away, or how many people left their televisions, radios, stereos or a few lights on as they diligently cast their ballots in favor of Prop. B.

This description may not apply to everyone; perhaps it only describes a few. The point is this: although the electoral victory was impressive by any standard, for Proposition B to really succeed, the citizens of Arcata must apply the principles the proposition embraces in their own lives.

A program should be instituted at every level — household, campus, business, etc. — reflecting the commitment displayed by voters on April 8. U.T.O.P.I.A. cannot offer a comprehensive plan at this time.

It is for these reasons we urge Arcata to keep the ball rolling.

We urge community leaders and citizens who have ideas, expert or not, to begin intense dialogue considering alternative methods of energy conservation, facilitation of development of renewable energy sources and permanent freedom from the radioactive chains of nuclear energy.

It is ultimately up to the citizens to make the commitment. We have obligated our City Council to support energy conservation. Let us bind ourselves to those same principles. If the dialogue is short and unclear, if it produces nothing, then Proposition B will have failed. The discussion must begin today and end in an energy-self-sufficient Arcata.

As everyone has heard before, and in the wake of the tremendous victory it seems even more appropriate, "Don't let the lights go out!"

James Plimpton
freshman, wildlife
president, U.T.O.P.I.A.

Ming Gussin
sophomore, computer science

Pat Gilmartin
freshman, geology

Peter Dhanes
graduate, history

Neyssa Archer
freshman, art history

Philip Gussin
junior
political science

Flip side - Prop. 10

Editor:

In the April 23 article, "Big Business Blasted in One-Sided Debate," the author interjected a rather brief and seemingly definitive statement of what

Proposition 10 is. I do not know whether the author felt compelled to present the other side of this issue, or if it just appears that way because the author does not have a full understanding of what Prop. 10 is all about. I do know that more needs to be said than what was presented in this article.

The article states that Prop. 10 "permits rent control only by voter-approved local ordinances." Though this regulation seems harmless, it would actually have a negative impact on local governments. Our voter-approved city councils and county supervisors could not act in a rental crisis under Prop. 10 without calling for a costly special election.

If a community feels an issue is so controversial that it wishes to put it to a vote, the money is well spent. However, to say in every case, regardless of local feelings, a certain type of ordinance shall always be put to an advisory vote is a ridiculous restriction on local action.

Prop. 10 would involve more regulation of local government than just voter approval of rent control ordinances. Presently a community has the right, according to the California Supreme Court (Birkenfeld vs. Berkeley), to pass a rent control ordinance as long as it is fair to both landlords and tenants. If Prop. 10 is passed, every community in California that decided it needed rent control would have to conform to statewide standards, regardless of local circumstances.

As pointed out in the article, one of Prop. 10's standards is that annual rent increases must be permitted. The amount of increase is tied to the Consumer Price Index, which is designed to measure changes in the cost of living, not the cost of maintaining rental property. A large part of a landlord's rental-related ex-

(Continued on page 5)

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

penses actually do not increase since they are in the form of fixed mortgage payments.

The choice of the Consumer Price Index as the standard for rent increases was at best arbitrary; some would say it was a deliberate effort to allow greater and greater profits for the landlord. As for the other "specified standards" for rent increases, I would simply point out that "hardship situations" and a "fair rate of return" are not very specific.

In his letters to income property owners, Howard Jarvis is very specific as to what Prop. 10 is.

"I am against all rent controls . . . this petition would go 90 percent of the way to achieve this goal," he wrote while collecting signatures to place the initiative on the ballot. After it had qualified, Jarvis described Prop. 10 as "the initiative to end all current rent control laws in California, to ban statewide rent controls, and to severely restrict any future local rent control proposals . . ." Now turn on your radio or TV and listen to what pro-Prop. 10 people are saying out of the other side of their mouths.

Janelle Egger
senior, history
HHAAP tenant counselor

Best bridge builder

Editor:

After a long and careful evaluation of the student body candidates this week, I would like to strongly endorse the Humboldt State Student Alliance (HSSA) headed by Alison Anderson and Barry Savage.

I have worked on several campus and community projects with HSSA members. I have found them to be hard-working, intelligent people who are well-qualified to represent student interests in the coming year.

My only regret is that I can't vote for all the HSSA candidates since, as a natural resources student, I am allowed to vote for only six people.

These people, and the HSSA candidates from other academic areas, have the skills and energy it takes to build bridges between campus and community, represent student interests in administrative matters and responsibly deal with the many other functions of student government. If you want to vote for the best candidate, you're safe in voting HSSA.

Mark Bowers
senior
resource planning
and interpretation

Vivifying vote vigor

Editor:

Student body elections will be held today and tomorrow. The Associated Student officers represent each and every one of you at HSU. They make decisions that affect you directly.

Last year Humboldt had a voter turnout of 14 percent. That seems extremely low to me, yet it was the highest in the California State University and Colleges system.

Please get out and vote today or tomorrow. The polls will be

open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. They are located at several convenient places on campus. You must have your student body card to vote.

Please vote! The SLC represents you.

E. Michael Quinn
sophomore, business ad-
ministration

Friction over fiction

Editor:

Although The Lumberjack requests that names accompany letters to the editor, it does not require those names to be published. Unfortunately, we found Mary Holt's letter to the editor particularly disturbing because, upon checking with the oceanography department and Admissions and Records, we found no such person exists.

We find it appropriate to write letters to the editor. However, we find it unethical and inappropriate for someone to write a political endorsement using a fictitious name and, by extension, we suggest that its content may also be false.

Paul Tiger
election commissioner

Susan Weyl
AS vice president
election commissioner

Diligent DeLeon?

Editor:

This letter is written in response to a letter in last week's Lumberjack by Marcus DeLeon, who happens to be a candidate for Associated Students president. In his letter, DeLeon purported to have plans for student cooperative housing in Arcata.

As many students already know, the AS is in the process of completing an on-campus cooperative housing package. Members of the Student Legislative Council have been working actively with the Arcata Cooperative Housing Task Force, North American Student Housing Cooperatives and the Berkeley Student Housing Cooperatives. These diligent students, working in our interest, are close to alleviating the student housing shortage in Arcata. Where has DeLeon been?

Prior to his appointment (not election) to the SLC in January, 1980, DeLeon's only experience with HSU student organizations was membership in the business and economics club on campus. Prior to moving here last year, DeLeon's residence was Orange County, a terrific place to learn about low-income housing. DeLeon is representing himself in his campaign as a political science major; however, when he was appointed to the SLC in January, he was a business administration major.

All of the above information raises questions in my mind, at least, to DeLeon's integrity and experience.

But perhaps the most damning evidence against this candidate's honesty is the fact that in a recent SLC meeting, he voted against SLC endorsement of AB 2730.

What is AB 2730, currently on the floor in Sacramento? It is a bill that would increase state

funds to promote student cooperative housing.

We have candidates running with the experience and integrity to do a good job in student government. They are the student body's voice, and I for one am not going to waste my vote on an opportunistic, self-serving and inexperienced candidate.

Laura G. Pierce
senior,
biology and zoology

The vote goes on

Editor:

I am the student whose vote will cancel out the vote of the oceanography student who wrote in last week.

I will cast my vote for Alison Anderson and Barry Savage, the students running on the Humboldt State Student Alliance ticket. They have impressed me as students who will do a super job for the students in leading student government next year.

They have experience working for the students and they have a personal involvement and a feeling for the students. I believe they will really enjoy their achievements in student government during the coming year.

I urge other students to join me and vote for candidates who care about the students, who understand the workings of student government, who will love doing the best for the students: Alison Anderson and Barry Savage.

Ellise Franck
senior, business administration

Fighting 'Holtitis'

Editor:

I am replying to Mary Holt's letter in last week's issue of The Lumberjack. Although I am not normally aroused by defamatory statements based on unfounded, unresearched assertions, Holt's letter definitely irked me.

It is representative of an ignorant mentality, aroused from apathetic stupor just long enough to lash out at important issues or people who are genuinely concerned about our world and society. Yet, it does not suggest any positive or constructive alternatives. It is this type of destructive attitude that has contributed to the decline of our political system and, in turn, to the quality of our lives.

Holt says she has her "doubts about the Humboldt State Student Alliance candidates" and that "if these are the best Humboldt has to offer, we are really in trouble." In the same breath she says she has "never voted in a student body election at HSU, but intends to vote against the HSSA."

I contend that any individual who cannot take the time or effort to become involved in political issues to merely vote is far less than qualified enough to comment on anything more complex than the time of day, let alone another person's attributes, abilities, qualifications or integrity. I suggest that if the majority of the students today are as aware of politics as Holt is, we are in trouble.

She asks the questions, who are Alison Anderson and Barry Savage? What have they done in

student government? Maybe if Holt had taken as much time to look into these questions as she did in writing her letter, she could have learned something instead of exhibiting such profound ignorance. Perhaps this is too much to ask of her, or perhaps she had ulterior motives for asking such questions. I will gladly answer them for her.

Alison Anderson has attended HSU for four years, is a senior in political science, a tenant counselor at Humboldt Housing Action Project, co-founder of Californians Against Prop. 9 and a member of the Political Science Club. Her involvement with student government includes two years as a representative on the Student Legislative Council, a year on the board of finance and a year on the Student Judiciary Committee.

Barry Savage is a senior in geology and a member of Redwood Alliance, the Geology Club, the Renter's Rebate Steering Committee and has been on the Student Legislative Council this year as the science representative.

Not only did your comments anger me, Ms. Holt, but they scared me as well. I'm afraid there might be so many politically-uneducated young people around like you (at a time when every potential voter needs to be aware and involved in the issues that face us now and in the future) that concerned individuals like Anderson and Savage won't have the chance to make some positive and constructive changes in this screwed-up world.

Leaders need the support of people who are aware, concerned and involved, not knocks or criticism from people who rarely show any interest in the issues of today. I contend that the negative answers you imply in your letter come from you and not the people you question.

I'm glad you showed at least enough interest to ask a few questions, and I'm pleased to have been able to answer them for you. It's easy to get answers if you take the time to look. I hope you'll look for answers more tenaciously in the future instead of "crying wolf" at the approach of concerned individuals.

Tory Starr
senior, nursing

Corporate Cubans

Editor:

Re: Article "Big Business Blasted in one-sided debate."

I would guess there would be quite a number of Cuban refugees who would be in favor of big business and the free enterprise system. Cuban refugees would not endorse Hayden and Ponda's "Campaign for Economic Democracy" either. They know about that.

Lois Arkley
Arcata resident

'Giant' gratitude

Editor:

This letter is a public thank-you to Wesley Chesbro for his help and intervention on behalf of the Avenue of the Giants marathon. Several months ago, marathon

organizers were confronted with a new requirement from Caltrans that a \$1 million liability insurance policy be provided. The cost per runner for this level of coverage would probably have meant the end of this unique Humboldt County event.

Not wanting to see one of America's top ten marathons destroyed by excessive state regulations, local runners contacted various city and county officials to enlist their support in getting the policy lowered. All of the officials who were contacted were sympathetic and offered to help. Wesley Chesbro knew exactly where to call and who to talk to.

The result was a lower liability requirement which helped keep the race alive. As a runner, I very much appreciate Wesley Chesbro's support of athletic and recreational programs in the county.

Michael Glimpse
Trinidad resident

Biased beginning?

Editor:

I felt that your article entitled "A.S. Candidate Race Begins" gave the five candidates unequal exposure. Further, the general slant of the article leads me to believe that you have given personal preference priority over fair and complete reporting. I would like to hear more about the other candidates.

Thomas Martin
Graduate
Business Administration

Mysterious Mary

Editor:

One question: Why would a fictitious character, one "Mary Holt", slander me and my running mate in an April 30 letter? If the person who is really behind the name wants to sling mud at us, let him or her come forward and do it to our faces. Our records speak for themselves. Come and confront us, Mary Holt, whoever you are.

Barry Savage
senior, geology
AS vice presidential
candidate

Correction

Last week The Lumberjack incorrectly spelled KHSU's new station manager's name. It is Dale Bolton, not Bollen. We apologize for any embarrassment or inconvenience this may have caused.

The Lumberjack also apologizes for including the letter, entitled "Tops or bottoms?" by Mary Holt. The name on the original letter was typewritten and not signed; the editor inadvertently gave permission for it to run. We apologize to Alison Anderson and Barry Savage for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Lumberjack policy regarding letters to the editor requires that all letters be signed and include class standing and major. An address and a local phone number are also required for verification, but are for Lumberjack use only and are not published.

Home rule:

By DAVE FISHER
staff writer

After years of hearings, information gathering and planning, Humboldt County's coastline may be returned to local control.

In a 1972 general election California voters approved Proposition 20, the California Coastal Zone Act, which mandated the state to "preserve, protect, and, where possible, to restore the resources" of the coastal zone.

The state has shared control of this area with the county since the proposition passed, according to Bob London, a project planner for Humboldt County.

State control of the coastal zone is exercised through coastal commissions, which must issue a permit for any development affecting the coastline.

Development of the Local Coastal Program is a prerequisite for return of jurisdiction of the coast area to Humboldt County. The LCP is meant to be implemented by December, 1980, but is far behind schedule, according to Tom Conlon, one of three local coastal planners involved in the development of the program.

Conlon said at least the planning of the LCP should be done by December.

Even though the deadline for the implementation of the LCP will probably be overshot, London said the state's primary concern is to get jurisdiction back to local areas.

"As long as local planners are making progress, the program will continue," he said in a telephone interview.

Provisions for the LCP were made in 1976 when the state legislature adopted the California Coastal Act. A state coastal plan was previously developed, as directed by Proposition 20. This plan was adopted by the legislature in 1975.

"The state coastal plan isn't parcel-specific," Conlon said. "It takes in a huge area." He said the state plan often didn't settle local questions.

For this reason, the 1976 act called for the development of local plans which would be responsive to local needs while using the guidelines set by the 1975 state plan.

The act provided several ways for the local plans to gain state approval.

Humboldt County's coastline is divided into six areas: Northcoast, Trinidad, McKinleyville, Bay, Eel River and Southcoast. Plans are made and approved separately for each area, according to Terry Wrye, another local coastal planner.

One of the area plans was recently approved by the county Board of Supervisors. The Northcoast Area Plan, covering the coast from the Del Norte-Humboldt county line to approximately Patrick's Point, was approved by the board last month.

The plan is scheduled to go to the Regional Coastal Commission this month. If the plan is approved by the commission,

it will be reviewed by the State Coastal Commission in Eureka sometime in July for certification. Eventually, it could be adopted into the county General Plan along with the other five area plans.

According to the 1976 act, once the LCP has been certified and implemented, the development review authority is carried out by the county, not by the Regional Coastal Commission.

Wrye said two of the area plans are in a phase of public participation.

The McKinleyville plan was recently presented to the public in three different workshops. The purpose of the workshops, which are to be held for each area plan, is

to introduce the plans to the area involved and to generate public comment, he said.

"We want to arrive at a plan that will make both the state and local people happy," Wrye said in a telephone interview.

The Eel River area is scheduled to undergo a six-week review period over the entire state, according to Conlon. It also should be reviewed by the Planning Commission by June or July.

Conlon said the Southcoast, Trinidad and Bay areas will also be presenting workshops on these plans, perhaps as soon as next month.

No late buses for HSU

By LISA TODARO
staff writer

The possibility of late-night bus service to accommodate HSU students remaining on campus after 8 p.m. "is absolutely zero in the foreseeable future," Bob Burrowes, Redwood Transit System executive director, said.

Burrowes said in a telephone interview last week, although the desire for late-night service during the week and Saturday service has been expressed

repeatedly by the community, economically "there is no position for either."

He said if Proposition 11 (the oil companies profits surtax initiative) passes and a windfall of money is acquired, the possibility of extended service would be at best a year away. If Proposition 9 (the state income tax initiative) passes, Burrowes said the possibility of the extended service "will be out the window," and its passage

(Continued on page 8)

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PG&E supports portion of Proposition B

By MICHAEL ROSS
staff writer

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. supports the portion of Proposition B that encourages the development of alternative energy sources.

"With the passage of Proposition B, the public should gain more awareness of alternative energy sources which will hopefully lead to a decrease in energy consumption in our area," Steve Nichols of PG&E's Energy Conservation Office in Arcata said.

"PG&E opposes the part of Prop. B that calls for the closure of Humboldt nuclear

power plant," Nichols said. "Money was given to a group called Arcatans for Energy Independence. This group fought against Prop. B."

Al Seefelt, PG&E division marketing supervisor, said that his company has no arguments against finding alternative energy sources, but believes that nuclear power is one answer to the energy crisis.

"PG&E does not want to close the door on any available energy sources," he said. "We want to continue to operate the Humboldt nuclear unit if it proves to be seismically safe."

In support of the initiative's alternative energy sources portion, Nichols said

"energy conservation is an area that PG&E takes very seriously."

"I think that we are at a point where people know that it is crucial to reduce energy consumption," he said. "We have audited 12,150 homes in Humboldt County."

PG&E offers energy programs such as home audits, home insulation financing and programs designed to teach the public more about solar energy.

"PG&E provides free home audits in which our experts will determine the ways that a person can reduce energy consumption and energy costs," Nichols said. "We will even finance up to \$500 in attic

insulation."

Councilman Wesley Chesbro said that solar energy can effectively heat water and homes.

"It's being done right now in the dormitories at HSU and in many homes throughout the county," he said. "Local solar programs are seeking to create more motivation for local home builders to install solar systems."

Chesbro said that the Arcata City Council could adopt an ordinance that required homes to be weatherized and insulated before they are sold.

"We live in a society where many things are plenty," Nichols said. "Living this way caused much energy to be wasted."

Coed living proposed for Sunset Hall

By APRIL GREEN
staff writer

Coed living for Sunset Hall's third floor has been proposed for this fall by the Sunset and Redwood dormitories' Climate Committees.

The committees, which consist of one representative from each wing of the dormitories, have been working on the proposal since last fall.

According to the proposal, adjacent rooms would be alternately assigned to men and women residents. Bathrooms

would not be coed.

"A large number of people have expressed a desire to live in that type of environment," John Ballard, senior staff for Redwood and Sunset Halls, said.

Allan Bedwell, who will be the living group adviser for the floor next fall, worked with Ballard on the proposal and said he sees less problems with the coed situation than in the present dormitory setup.

He cited more cooperative behavior and more growth in social skills as elements in a coed environment.

"My interest is in helping with that growth," he said.

Residents would be assigned dorm space in a coed area on a voluntary basis.

Surveys done at the Universities of California at Davis, Berkeley and Santa Cruz (all of which offer coed living situations) show favorable results, indicating coed living has fostered more sibling-type relationships than promiscuous ones.

"I see a family-type situation occurring," Bedwell said. "Our society seems to segregate the sexes. It's im-

portant to break down those barriers if people are to enjoy each other more."

Bedwell believes exposure to the opposite sex is important in order for people to deal with marital situations in the future.

The proposal, under examination by Joe Risser, associate director of residential life, will be voted on by the Community Council, then sent to the Dean for Student Services Edward M. Webb and finally to President Alistair McCrone for approval.



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Night bus uneconomical

(Continued from page 4)

might even jeopardize the entire operation.

Tom Bergman, Associated Students president, said the main reason the attempts to increase bus service have not been successful is that there simply isn't enough money to support a late-night run.

He said the Arcata Mad River Transit and RTS are receiving subsidies from federal funds.

"Looking at it strictly from an economic standpoint, they are not cost effective," Bergman said, "and increased service would mean increased subsidy."

The transit systems are subsidized by the university through the Associated Student Services budget and state funds derived from parking fees. These subsidies enabled the Humboldt Transit Authority to set the student bus fare at 35 cents after the regular rates were raised last year to 60 cents.

Bergman said the Associated Student Service has provided \$4,450 this year to help maintain the systems' operation.

Richard Giacolini, procurement officer for Purchasing Support Services, said the state funds from parking fees amounted to \$13,676, which was contributed as subsidized funds for the transit systems.

Despite the combined subsidies equaling \$18,126 and the money received from ridership, the systems are operating at a deficit, and the concern is that the extension of night service will increase that deficit.

Sharon Batini, from AMRTS, said the Urban Mass Transit Administration is planning to conduct an analysis of the transit's operation within the next six months. The Transportation Development Plan will include a fare analysis and ridership and route studies to determine what changes may be needed to improve the system's efficiency.

The study will consider the proposal for a late-night run, but the chance of its

approval is slim, Batini said. With the fuel increase of 23 cents per gallon since last June, "the operation costs are eating us up," she said.

Whether the university should subsidize the cost or whether students should pay the full fare for the nightly run will be a consideration of the study. A determining factor in this decision will be the estimation of ridership for the run, which will be included in the study.

Alternatives to an extension of the existing bus service are also being considered. Bergman has been working on plans for alternative transportation over the past two years.

Bergman plans to negotiate with HSU President Alistair W. McCrone for the use of two university buses to serve as a replacement for the other two bus systems.

Bergman said that this plan could operate as a Driver's Work Study, providing two buses running once a night, one traveling north and the other south.

The problems Bergman cited were issues pertaining to the cost, maintenance, liability, insurance and qualified drivers involved.

Alba M. Gillespie, executive assistant to the president, said there were factors, in addition to the ones Bergman cited, to be considered before the plan could be approved.

Gillespie said the university buses are funded for instructional purposes only, and they are prohibited from taking on or letting off passengers along public streets.

He said the buses are old and the risk of breakdown would be enough reason for him to hesitate to approve the plan if approval was up to him.

"I think the best bet would be to lease the buses needed from Arcata Transit," he said.

Bergman summarized the situation by saying, "Personally, I see the same problem coming up again and again, that is, the question of cost efficiency."

Midwives say they can deliver, push for statewide legalization

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

Keene informational paper, California midwives deliver up to 4,974 babies annually.

Midwives may become certified in two ways, as stipulated by SB-1829: a two-year academic program with an internship and a three-year trainee program.

Midwives would be required to practice in consultation with a licensed physician; they would release their patients to the doctor if any signs of an abnormal birth were noted.

Other than lay midwives, there are nurse(CNMs) and physician assistant (PAs) midwives, both of which are legal. However, there are only 157 CNMs and two PAs licensed in California.

Arkansas, Delaware and some Southern states have licensed midwives.

"I feel that lay midwives are very competent in a normal birth," Ellen Hedlund, one of three CNMs in the county, said in a recent interview. "However, I'm not so sure about an emergency situation."

The average cost of having a child in Humboldt County, including doctor and hospital fees, is about \$1,300. Though CNMs often accept Medi-Cal, their fees

(Continued on page 9)

There are 17 counties in California without practicing obstetricians. Only 37 percent of all working obstetricians in this state are accepting Medi-Cal women as patients. About 27 percent of all women receive little or no prenatal care.


These statistics in an informational paper from the office of Sen. Barry Keene might raise the question, does California need midwives?

On April 8, a bill to legalize midwives in California was voted down. SB 1829, initiated by Keene, would have given licensed lay midwives (midwives trained to handle normal births) the right to re-establish practice.

Though SB 1829 didn't pass, Melanie Adams-Darling, administrative assistant to Keene, said the vote was close.

"We had the votes, but not quite enough time," she said. She is hopeful that the bill will be reintroduced.

Midwives were employed widely in California until 1949. About 500 lay midwives still practice in California, at least four in Humboldt County. According to the



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County needs midwives, practitioner says

(Continued from page 8)

are comparable to a doctor's.

Lay midwives have become popular for home deliveries, thereby avoiding some of the expense.

A CNM from the Perinatal Clinic in Eureka, Patty Dostalek, said "there are more than enough medical people in this county to handle the pregnancies."

Jan Rowen is a practicing midwife and childbirth educator in Arcata. She has nine years of experience in birthing and was

originally informally trained and self-taught by reading books and talking with doctors.

"I think there is a definite need for midwives in this county," she said in a recent interview. "If I had the time to do all the births I have requests for, I could do up to 10 a month." She delivers about two babies a month.

Since CNMs, PNMs and obstetricians usually cannot do home deliveries, Rowen said the demand for midwives working in

home situations continually increases.

"Many people would bear their children at home whether I'm there or not," she said.

Rowen was disappointed that SB-1829 didn't pass.

"I feel that I could have greatly benefited from the education that midwives would have been required to have (as a result of) the bill," she said.

With the SB-1829 requirement for three years training for normal deliveries,

Rowen believes midwives could be very capable in uncomplicated births.

Though Rowen has never had an emergency birth situation, she said that in that situation she would immediately transfer her patient to a hospital if necessary.

This fall Rowen will join the nursing program at HSU to become a CNM, but is still hopeful SB-1829 will pass if it is reintroduced in the state legislature.

Self-care for patients aim of health director

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

Teaching patients to take care of themselves is Dr. Jerrold Corbett's greatest challenge.

Corbett, who came to HSU in 1976 as a staff physician, has been selected as director of the Student Health Center. He previously served as acting director.

His major goal for the center is "not to just be a Band-Aid station, but to help

people to take care of themselves."

One way Corbett would like to better educate students about their health is through teaching programs.

He plans to expand programs such as the Women's Clinic and the Men's Clinic. In addition, he wants health lectures given on preventive care, nutrition and sports.

Through these programs, Corbett wants students to learn "how to totally take care of themselves," he said.

But with the heavy student case load,

Corbett said he doesn't have time to spend all his energy enacting such programs.

To help alleviate the number of cases per doctor, Corbett is working on hiring at least one full-time physician.

The average number of students each doctor sees, about seven per hour, is much too high, Corbett said.

"I don't want to run a mill," he said.

Making the center more of a family-practice clinic, where patients and doctors can become friends, is also important to

Corbett.

The addition of full-time staff members will enable doctors to become more personal as they see the same patients more frequently.

Corbett would also like to see the time from waiting room to doctor shortened.

The Licensed Vocational Nurse Clinic, in which nurses help with lab results, treatments and prescriptions, allows the doctors more time to spend with each

(Continued on page 10)

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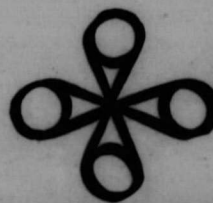
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Corbett advocates change in services

(Continued from page 9)

patient. Corbett hopes to continue this program next year.

Corbett said that, due to increased student dependence on the health center, changes should be made in the types of services offered.

The center offers two types of health services: class one (basic) and class two (augmented).

Class one services, which include treatment of minor illnesses and injury, are authorized to be done in the clinic and are funded by the university.

Class two services, which include physicals and minor surgery, can be done only when available and if the student can afford it.

The center is not meant to take care of chronic diseases, Corbett said.

But because most students live in the HSU area, Corbett thinks the center's programs and health services should be expanded.

"We're the primary source of care," he said.

Local museum 'has it all'

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

Local history has never looked more complete than it does at the Clarke Memorial Museum, according to some of its visitors.

The museum is located in the former Eureka Bank at Third and E streets, Eureka.

"It's incredible," said visitor Frank Gray of Arcata. "They've got everything here."

The main emphasis of the museum is the collection of Native American artifacts. It includes pieces from the four local tribes: Wiyot, Yurok, Karuk and Hupa. Some of the pieces are more than 1,000 years old.

"It's the largest Indian museum of its kind in the state," Coleen Kelley, museum curator, said.

One piece in the Indian collection is a canoe made from a hollowed-out tree stump, which is approximately 80-100 years old. The Yurok Indians on the Klamath River carved two or three boats out of the heart of a log, making them strong and durable.

The late Cecile Clarke, a former history teacher at Eureka High School, founded the museum.

Originally, Clarke kept her collections in a small museum at Eureka High School. But, as the number of pieces increased, she was forced to move them to a larger location.

By selling her father's ranch and saving her money, Clarke eventually bought the old Eureka Bank. Collections continued to grow as historic pieces were donated to and purchased by Clarke. In 1960, the Clarke Memorial Museum (in memory of Clarke's parents) was opened to the public.

Clarke died in 1979 at age 93. "She thought the community needed a museum like this," Kelley said.

One feature of the museum is that many of the exhibits are not contained behind glass.

"That's something I like about (the museum). You can really look at the pieces," Kelley said. "Kids love it."

Several local organizations have donated to the museum, including the Rotary Club, which recently contributed \$15,000. Other donors have been



COLEEN KELLEY

Humboldt Area Foundation, Friends of the Museum and the Humboldt County Historical Society.

Museum displays include a collection from the old Humboldt Bay Lighthouse, including photos and pieces of the structure, a fashion display from the 1840s to the 1940s, and a collection of antique weapons.

Clarke Memorial Museum is free to the public, but donations are accepted. Museum hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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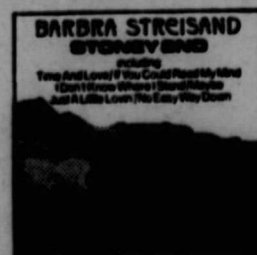


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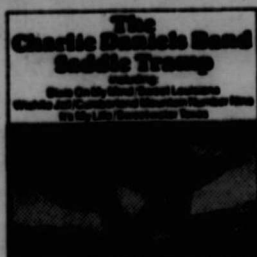


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Begonia bulbs light up local gardener's life

By TERRY SEEGER
staff writer

The air within the plastic walls is warm with the musty smell of rich, fertile soil. Inside the greenhouse, work gloves and aprons, seedling packets, newspapers, boxes, and more advanced plant-raising equipment is scattered on tables, on the floor, and stacked in the corners. A box of plant stakes with names like "Red Planet," "On Target," "Irish Dream," and "Curly Cloud" is filled to overflowing.

The proprietor smiles proudly at this botanical confusion. The place is the Fairyland Begonia Gardens in McKinleyville, and the guide is Leslie Woodruff, a grower and developer of new flower breeds for most of his life.

During a recent tour of his greenhouses, Woodruff said his life-long pastime of raising and crossbreeding flowers is "more of a hobby than a business," but is one that has a lot to offer this area.

On two acres of land with two greenhouses and the help of his wife Ruth, and his daughter Winkey, Woodruff develops lily and begonia varieties that he hopes, when nationally marketed, could

bring millions of dollars and produce hundreds of jobs in Humboldt County.

"I believe this county will lose a million dollars this year because I didn't get the backing" for development of one of his recent hybrids, Woodruff said.

Called simply "Hybrid No. 177," the new lily possesses the best blooming and growing characteristics of three different lilies, according to Woodruff.

The Fairyland Begonia Gardens is now limited to the sale of plants to local supermarkets and through mail orders, some of them from as far away as Australia.

The Woodruffs have lived in McKinleyville for about seven years. They moved here from Oregon after contracting for work with the local Sun Valley Bulb Farms, Inc. Woodruff said the contract was broken after the family moved.

Woodruff has had other hard luck in the business side of the industry, once losing a half million dollars' worth of lily bulbs. However, he does not regret moving to this area, since his flowers "seem to like the cool," as he said, and have little trouble with aphids and other pests.

A native of Texas, Woodruff has lived and raised plants in Colorado as well as in Oregon and California.

Cross-pollination of different flower varieties is the heart of his begonia and lily-growing business.

"You try to put the best things you can find into one plant," he said, "but you never know what's going to come up."

Bill Lancaster, the greenhouse manager at HSU, called Woodruff an "incredible plant breeder" for the many varieties of begonias and lilies Woodruff has developed.

Woodruff has aspirations of nationwide recognition of his hybrids. His daughter Winkey recently showed some of their plants at the National Begonia Society's Southwestern Region annual convention, and won four blue ribbons for the five plants shown.

Woodruff and his family rarely leave their home in McKinleyville except to make deliveries and attend an occasional horticulturist convention. While waiting for wide recognition of his work, Woodruff seems content to be "hooked on the bottle," the black jars he uses in his cross-



LESLIE WOODRUFF

Carol S. Pensinger

pollination experiments. He spends much of his time in his greenhouse, producing more and better begonias and lilies for those who may appreciate them.

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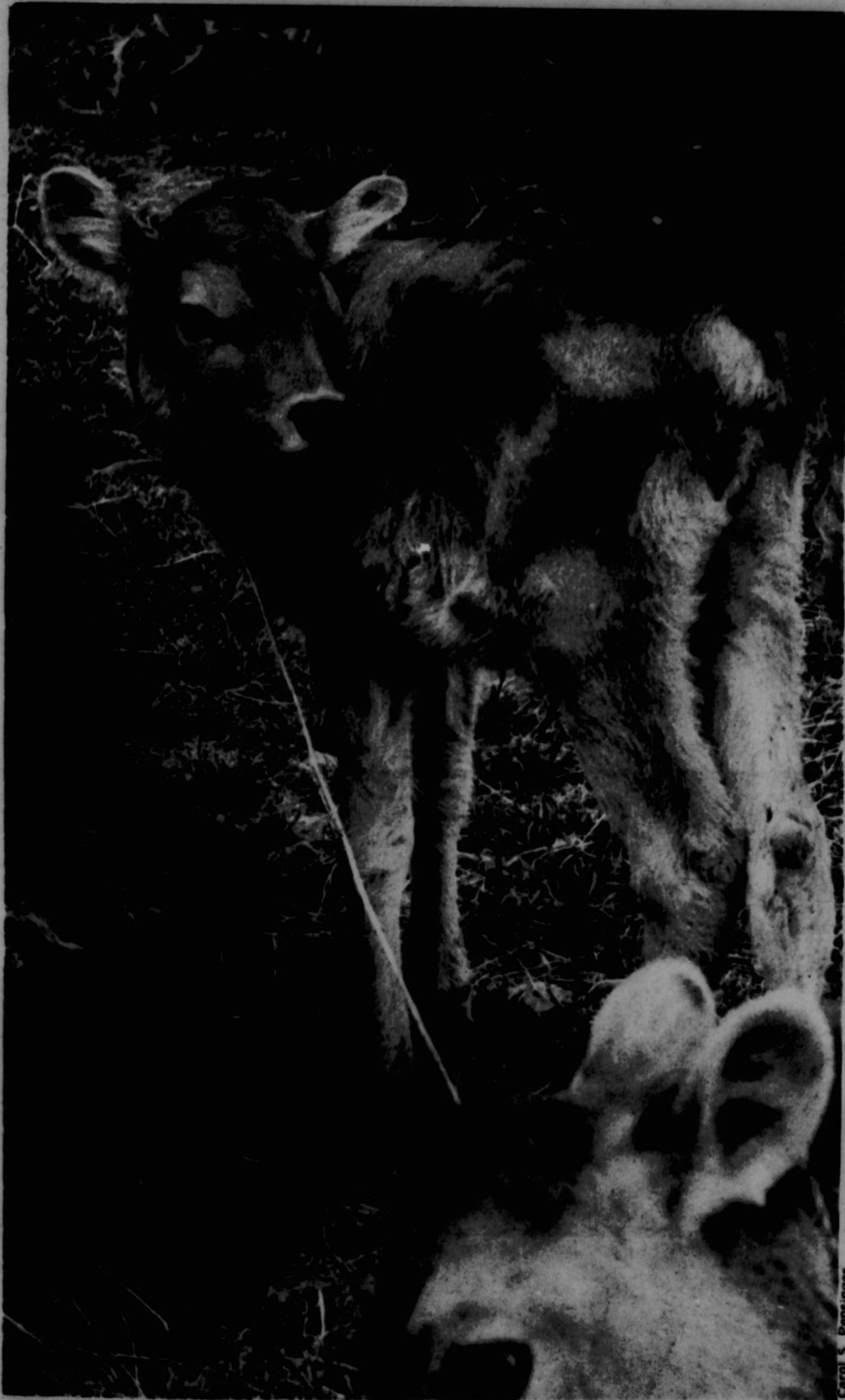


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Retired professor part of Humboldt heritage

By STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

In 1923 Tokyo was destroyed by an earthquake, the German mark fell to 4.2 trillion to the dollar, Hitler staged the "Beer Hall Putsch" and Homer P. Balabanis got a job at Humboldt State Teachers College.

Balabanis was one of 12 faculty members at the school of 146 students and one course of study (a two-year elementary teacher-training program). He began as a French, history and social sciences instructor, and, like most of the faculty at that time, taught 20 units of courses.

He was a professor of economics and a senior administrator until his retirement in 1964, and taught part-time until the mid-1970s. Today he serves as an adviser to HSU President Alistair W. McCrone.

Balabanis came to the United States from Greece in 1915. He served in the Army during World War I before earning a master's degree in business administration and economics from the University of Chicago.

HSU's president when Balabanis came to Arcata in 1923 was Nelson B. Van Matre. Under his administration, students were required to wear dark suits and white shirts; women were forbidden to wear brightly-colored clothing. Admission requirements included recommendation from a high school principal, as well as



Retired HSU Professor Homer Balabanis relaxes in the living room of his Arcata home.

"good health and a strong moral character."

In an article he wrote for Forum, HSU's faculty and staff journal, Balabanis recalled that "relations between students

and faculty had to be formal; it was the only way, the president thought, for the faculty to exercise moral influence over the students."

Relations between faculty and students

were actually very personal before the rapid growth of the 1950s, Balabanis said. Dormitory students and some faculty members had dinner family-style in the Founders Hall cafeteria every night.

"We began and ended the meal with a song," he said.

Ralph W. Swetman, HSU President from 1924 to 1930, held weekly assemblies that also began with community singing.

"There's more impersonality between students and between students and faculty today," Balabanis said in a recent interview at his California Avenue home. "Up to about 1950 the student body was, to a large majority, recruited from the local community. They had known each other, and their parents had known each other. After that, especially after the Natural Resources program was organized, we had a very large contingent coming from L.A. and other metropolitan areas. The folksiness, hominess that prevailed on campus in the very early years no longer prevailed."

The numerous service and social clubs active on campus before the 1950s were also victims of growth, he said.

"As we grew in size and had more and more facilities on campus, more dramatic and musical performances and speakers, the need for organizing either intellectual or social stimuli lessened."

Balabanis organized the Cosmopolitan Club in 1927 to promote interest in world

(Continued on page 16)

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Isolation made campus 'a little kingdom'

(Continued from page 15)

affairs, and married member Frances D. Fechter the next year.

He said faculty attendance at the frequent dances and proms was quite common. The one sorority and one fraternity "didn't make an impact on the life of the student body," partly because most students were too poor to get involved in them.

During the 1920s a student group called The Humboldt Lyceum, and later The Humboldt Collegians, toured North Coast high schools to recruit for the school.

"It was a kind of variety show," Balabanis said, featuring one-act plays and music. "It provided many students with their first opportunity to see San Francisco."

He said the isolation of Humboldt County made it "a little kingdom."

"We were very provincial. When I came

in 1923, the only pavement was from Santa Rosa to San Francisco. It took 12 or 13 hours to drive there."

In 1934 Balabanis published a text on international economics which gained national recognition. The following year he became dean of Arts and Sciences.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Balabanis to the Office of Price Administration in 1943. He worked as a senior economist and also worked on European economic reconstruction for the State Department before returning from Washington, D.C.

Balabanis was acting president at HSU between Arthur S. Gist's departure as president in 1948 and Cornelius H. Siemens' appointment in 1950. He then

became dean of instruction and, in 1963, became vice president of academic affairs.

Balabanis' nostalgia for the Humboldt of his youth doesn't temper his pride in the HSU of today. He credits Siemens for creating a university out of a "backwoods college."

"Siemens was the architect of the university. He would have been a great developer. He knew how to push through his ideas. The student enrollment was 600 when he arrived; when he left, it was 7,000. He was a unique personality in a unique period of havoc."

"A lot of people don't know the difficulties this institution went through," Balabanis said, referring to times during the World Wars and the Depression when

the school struggled to survive amid plunging enrollment and hostile legislatures.

"In 1935 I went to Sacramento to argue for our budget before the legislature," he said. "Each institution had to defend its own budget. I was told the state could save \$100,000 a year if our 400 students went to San Francisco State and joined its 800."

Balabanis said these were the times when faculty commitment and solidarity were most vital and prominent. "We were all aware we had a stake in it."

Balabanis established the Humboldt Arts Council in 1966; in 1974 the art, music and theater arts facilities were designated The Homer P. Balabanis Creative Arts Complex to honor the man who has served HSU for 57 years.

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Ballet feud unfolds

By MICHAEL MAY
staff writer

The feud between the Montague and Capulet families will unfold this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre when the Ballet Repertory Company performs Shakespeare's classic, "Romeo and Juliet."

For many of the dancers under the direction of Richard Englund, who formed the group in 1972, the Ballet Repertory Company is a professional springboard for dancing careers with internationally-known ballet companies.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, the company will demonstrate its individual dancing skills, mixing classical and contemporary ballet. Selections will include "One in Five," "3 Pieces," "Diary" and "Grand Pas: Raymonda."

Peter Pennekamp, arts and lectures coordinator, credits the Eureka-based Redwood Ballet Company for bringing the

first full-length ballet production to Humboldt County.

"Redwood Ballet Company has developed a market for ballet in Humboldt," Pennekamp said, and added that the appearance of the Ballet Repertory Company will build audiences for the local ballet company in the future.

Aside from the two performances, the company will teach ballet classes for children and adults in the university dance studio for \$1.

Intermediate instruction will be offered for children Wednesday, May 7, from 5-6:30 p.m., and a beginning children's class will be held May 8 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Beginning adult classes will be offered Thursday, May 8, from 2-3:30 p.m., and Friday, May 9, from 10-11:15 a.m.

Intermediate adult classes will be offered Wednesday, May 7, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Thursday, May 8, from 2-3:30 p.m. One advanced class for adults will be held Wednesday from 8-9:30 p.m.

By STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

"Fruit Tree: The Complete Recorded Works" is not likely to win English singer-songwriter Nick Drake any more popular acclaim than he received before his death.

This is not to say the album is disappointing, but at \$25 for the three-album, imported record, a spot on the top ten chart is rather a remote possibility.

The set contains Drake's three previously released but often unavailable albums and four songs he recorded shortly before his fatal overdose of anti-depressant pills in November, 1974.

Drake's music is difficult to compare with any other folk artist; it has an authenticity, an emotional and spiritual impact that is unique. Musicians who influenced his work include Van Morrison, Tim Buckley and John Martyn.

Drake shared with Martyn and Morrison the ability to transcend the



TWO MEMBERS of the Ballet Repertory Company who will be performing this Friday and Saturday night in Van Duzer Theater.

Review

Anthology album traces suicide

traditional English folk genre, to evoke a Celtic, mystical atmosphere. He combined their archaic, incantatory, raw power with a confessional intensity unmatched in the best of James Taylor or Al Stewart.

Drake's songs are a testimony to the internal paralysis of a manic depressive. At their most upbeat they are melancholy; often they are morbid.

But there is a paradox here. Drake's despair is that of a man prematurely old who has never known love, but his lyric imagery is that of an innocent, an oversensitive and painfully fragile child.

While still a teenager Drake wrote "Magic," but never recorded the song. It spells out a part of the tragedy that led to his probable suicide at 26.

I was born to love no one

No one to love me

Only the wind in the long green grass

The frost in a broken tree.

Drake returns to love often in his songs, but it is always with longing. He

cannot celebrate love; he is too withdrawn to partake of it.

Arthur Lubow, who wrote the excellent liner notes which accompany "Fruit Tree," calls Drake's music "the hippie vision made permanent on plastic."

His fragile innocence is reminiscent of the summer of love. But Drake avoided the self-indulgent and maudlin excesses which date most music of the hippie era, "listening to music so beautiful, you are ashamed by the ugliness of the world."

Drake often used imagery suggestive of French Symbolist poetry to invoke the dreamlike state of melancholia into his music. On his first album, "Five Leaves Left," the songs are orchestrated, mostly with understated lower strings. The effect is similar to the French Expressionists.

His next album, "Bryter Layter," has more of a jazz tinge. This was the album people thought would make him famous. His producers, Joe Boyd and John Wood, call it the one perfect album they've made. But commercial success was not

(Continued on page 18)

Harris digs country roots

By ALICE BENNETT
staff writer

Put on your cowboy hat and boots and get ready for some toe tapping and leg slapping — Emmylou is coming to Humboldt.

Some of the songs she will perform this Friday "are not even remotely rock 'n roll," Harris said, and described them as a "real pure country sound."

To assist Harris in this return to her country roots, harmonies will be provided by Sharon Hicks and Cheri Warren, better known as the White Girls. They've had a "sound" foundation in country music, having grown up listening to their famous

daddy, Buck White, picking bluegrass on his mandolin.

Of course, no country music is complete without a hot fiddle, and that will be provided by Ricky Skaggs.

The back-up musicians, The Hot Band, are previous members of Elvis Presley's band. They have worked on a profusion of Emmylou albums dating as far back as 1975's "Pieces of the Sky."

"It's really been a job getting this group together and keeping it whole all this time in spite of personnel changes and everything else," Harris said in a media release, "but the rewards are obvious."

Harris will do a variety of artists' songs, including Willie Nelson's "Sister's Coming Home," Gram Parson's "Hickory Wind," the Louvin's "Everytime You Leave" and former Hot Band member Rodney Crowell's "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues."

The concert is presented by the University Center, which periodically presents live musical performances ranging from jazz to rock to classical to country.

Center concerts are open to students, faculty and staff.

Student input as to what kind of entertainment should be presented is obtained in a variety of ways. During a quad concert the names of possible performers under consideration were read to the audience and a round of applause was the measurement gauge.

The Harris shows this Friday are at 8 and 11 p.m. in the East Gym. Tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office. Student admission is \$7, general admission is \$8.



EMMY LOU HARRIS



CAROL FULTON MATS HER PEN and ink drawing for the Women's Art Show May 13, 14 & 15.

Center plans art show

By LAUREL DUFFY
staff writer

The Women's Center will become an art gallery for three days this May 13, 14 and 15. The center has encouraged women artists on and off-campus to enter their paintings, drawings, photography, jewelry, sculpture, weaving and anything in the visual realm.

"The purpose of the Women's Art Show is to bring women artists together in a non-competitive atmosphere," Debbie Vance, Women's Center staffer, said. Entries from eight to 12 different artists will be displayed throughout the center's offices and classrooms.

The art show is part of the effort by the

Women's Center to branch out into the community.

"Since the closing of the Northcoast Women's Center last September, there have been less women-focused events community-wide," Vance said. "The campus center is trying to take up that slack."

Artist Carol Fulton entered her pen and ink drawings.

"This is a good opportunity for me to exhibit my drawings in a non-critical environment," she said. "It's good practice for competitive shows."

The opening reception is May 13 from 2-4 p.m. in the Women's Center. Wine and cheese will be served.

(Continued from page 17)

Nick Drake cont.

to come to Drake then or ever. Like love, it became an elusive, tormenting desire. Drake's guitar is backed on this album by the cream of English folk musicians, but it is his voice one is struck by first. There is a shaky, ethereal and haunting quality.

Lubow suggests Drake's sensitivity was both a shield and an overwhelming burden.

"At 18 he thought the world was leaving him behind. Refusing to buy new clothes or brush his hair, he behaved like a visitor in his own body. Why settle in if you're moving on?"

The personal quality of his lyrics was intensified by Drake's precarious emotional condition. His music was his only outlet. He was too private, too doubtful and diffident to confide in his friends. He was aware life was leaving him behind to stew in his internal turmoil. In "At the Chime of a City Clock" he portrays his loneliness in London.

Stay indoors
Beneath the floors
Talk with neighbors only
The games you play make people say
You're either weird or lonely

Drake's visionary spell is most closely akin to William Blake. The vital need for innocence, for a mystical union between the natural state of the earth and the soul, was a common thread in their writing. The tragedy for Drake was that he could not sustain the vision; he was too vulnerable.

Drake went into a three-year depression during which he managed to compose and record "Pink Moon." The album was recorded in two nights; most songs were done in one take. Except for a few piano dubbings, the album is Drake's voice and guitar only. He wished the album to sound as naked as his soul.

The result is a paradoxical work of genius. It reflects a self receding into an irretrievably distant sorrow, but it is the

most immediate and intense work he recorded. Counterpointing the desolation and despair is an almost detached, dispassionate and placid beauty.

That he could produce an album at all in this state is astonishing. Drake withdrew frequently into trances in which he stared at objects for hours or sat in a room in total darkness. He had trouble speaking; he would become confused and helpless trying to cross a street.

He confided to a friend, "I can't cope. All the defenses are gone. All the nerves are exposed."

The breakdown is faithfully recorded on "Pink Moon." Some songs on this album suggest a leavetaking, a reconciliation with death as Rainer Maria Rilke would describe it, such as "Harvest Breed":

Falling fast and falling free you look
to find a friend

Falling fast and falling free this could
just be the end

Falling fast you stoop to touch and kiss
the flowers that bend

And you're ready now
For the harvest breed.

An hour of Drake's music will be performed by Mark Peterson on the quad this Monday at noon. Peterson has his own views on Drake.

"His breathing reflected a classic deep depression, smooth, shallow and long, almost mechanical.

"His style is an uninterrupted flow of air. It definitely slows down his music, and it gives a lot more room for expression."

Whether Drake's death was a carefully meditated suicide or an accident is a question which gives many of his lyrics a morbidly intriguing quality. "Time Has Told Me," written when Drake was a teenager, is disturbingly close to a suicide note. It could also be a vision of paradise. It could even be both:

Time has told me
You're a rare, rare find
A troubled cure
For a troubled mind
And time has told me
Not to ask for more
For some day our ocean
Will find its shore.

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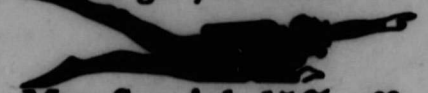


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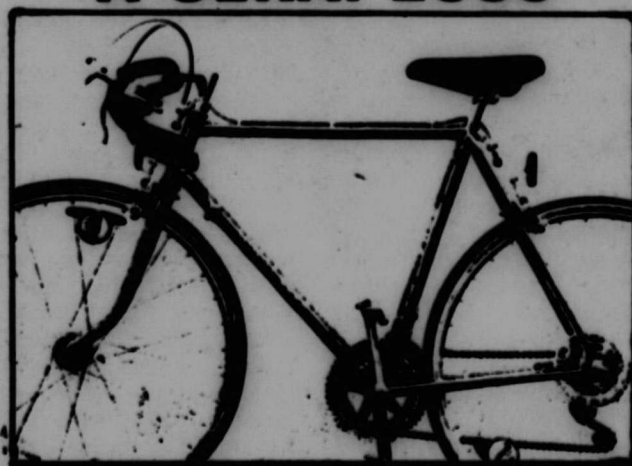
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Wed. May 7

Moore & McGuyre, dinner music, 6-9 p.m. The Blue Moon.
Coffeehouse Concert, Ruth Bennett, free, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.
Film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" \$5.00, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.
Trinidad Movie Club, Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June" and "Africa Squeaks," Trinidad School Multi-purpose Room, 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 or membership (\$5 for 4 shows).

Thurs. May 8

Outdoor Recreational Swapmeet, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.
Hot 'N Tasty, dance music, 6-9 p.m. The Blue Moon.
Weight Watcher's Meeting, weigh-in 5 p.m. class 5:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.
Diddy-Wah-Diddy, Tom Cairns looks at 50 years of Blues, 7:30 p.m. KHSU.
Paolo Sileri, architect, lecturing on Arcosanti, free, 8 p.m. CR Forum.
Coffeehouse Concert & Dance, "Stray Llama," 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.
Film Festival, Exploring the Jewish Experience, "Conspiracy of Hearts" & "Kibbutz Daphna," 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Fri. May 9

Pleasure & Crafts Fair, College of the Redwoods.
Blues, Anthony Sanger, 6 p.m. The Blue Moon.
The Dogs, dance music, 9 p.m. The Blue Moon.
Spring Conference, "The Changing Family: Directions for Public Policy," 7-10 p.m. Founders Hall Auditorium.
Juggler's Meeting everyone welcome, noon, 14th and Lakewood, Arcata.

Workshop, "Topics in Chicano Studies," 3:30-7:30 p.m. Rm 50, Life Science Bldg. College of the Redwoods.
Concert, Emmylou Harris, Students \$7, gen. \$8, 8 & 11 p.m. HSU East Gym.

Sat. May 10

The Rage, dance music, Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake, 9:30 p.m. \$2.
Telescope Demonstration, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Kneeland School. Shuttle bus service to observation site, sponsored by College of the Redwoods.
Pleasure & Crafts Fair, College of the Redwoods.
Spartan, dance music, 9 p.m. The Blue Moon.
Spring Conference, "The Changing Family: Directions for Public Policy," 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Founders Hall Auditorium.
Dance Workshop, "Teaching Dance & Movement," \$6, 1-4 p.m. 1251 9th St. Arcata.
Movie, Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall.
Piano workshop, College of the Redwoods.

Sun. May 11

Pleasure & Crafts Fair, College of the Redwoods.
Jazz Show, Doug the Jitterbug looks at Jazz artists and styles, 8 p.m. KHSU.
Dance Workshop, "Choreography and Looking at Dance," \$6, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 1251 9th Street Arcata.
Movie, Marcel Carne's "Children of Paradise," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall.
McCloud's Colli Band, Irish band music with harp, pipes, violin; Jambalaya 8 p.m.

Mon. May 12

The Women's Show, Music and Current Affairs, 7 p.m. KHSU.
Archery Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m. HSU Fieldhouse.
Mark Wetzel, guitar, 6 p.m. The Blue Moon.
Student Recital, free, 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Tues. May 13

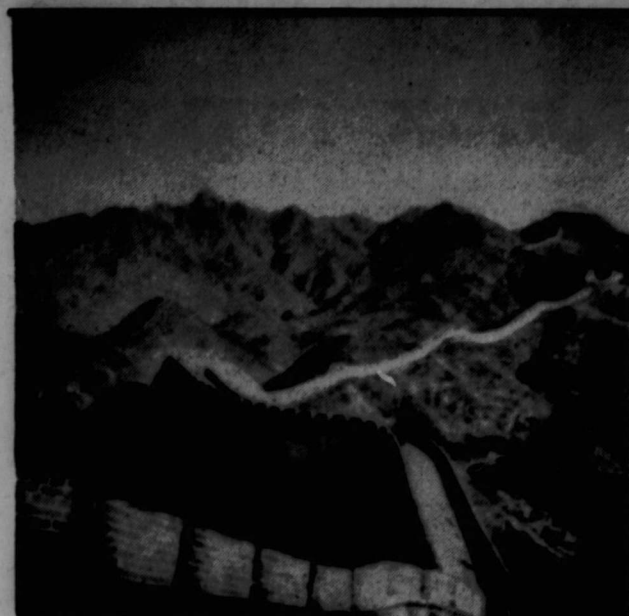
"Behind the Bamboo Curtain," benefit slide-show on the People's Republic of China, photos taken by Tim McKay and Chris Jenican, former HSU students; HSU Science 133, 7:30 p.m., \$2 donation.
Coffeehouse Concert, "Double Dan," guitar duos, 8 p.m. UC Rathskeller.
Appare, dinner music, 6 p.m. The Blue Moon.
Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m. College of the Redwoods forum, free.

Wed. May 14

Coffeehouse Concert, "Na Socra," traditional Irish dance music, 8 p.m. UC Rathskeller.
Moore & McGuyre, dinner music, 6 p.m. The Blue Moon.

Galleries

Lithographs, by Mark Dube, HSU Foyer Gallery through May 12.
Ceramics, by Scott North, HSU Nelson Hall Gallery through May 12.
Annual Juried Student Show 1980, Reese Bullen Gallery, through May 21.
Metallic Artwork, by Julie Siestrem, HSU Library through May 12.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Exhibit, HSU Library through May 12.
Clay Works, Northcoast Gallery through May 30.



CHINA'S GREAT WALL, photographed by Tim McKay and Chris Jenican on their November trip.

Behind bamboo curtain

Over 200 images of the Peoples Republic of China will be shown in HSU Science 133, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Humboldt County residents and former HSU students Chris Jenican and Tim McKay traveled 2,500 miles through the asian country in November where they photographed many aspects of Chinese life.

"Behind the Bamboo Curtain's" Tuesday night showing is a benefit for the Students for Economic Democracy. Net profits will go to the Herbicide Initiative. Donations are \$2.



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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Fimble draws looks, 'Jack' is potential pro

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

Major league baseball scouts invaded HSU last week to watch the 'Jacks' baseball team snap its 14-game losing streak, as it beat Chico in the final game of the season.

One of the players that the scouts were looking at was Humboldt shortstop Jack Fimble.

HSU baseball coach Ken Snyder considers Fimble, along with pitcher Mike Foster, definite pro prospects.

"I think Jack's going to be drafted and signed after the season," Snyder said of the 6-foot-2-inch, 175-pound Santa Rosa native.

"He's an aggressive player, he belongs in pro ball," Snyder added.

Apparently some other people think so too.

Scouts from the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and New York Mets were impressed enough by reports on Fimble to come take a look at the 21-year-old freshman.

Fimble was hitting .302 in Far Western Conference play going into last week's series, but Snyder feels Fimble's biggest asset is his strength.

"He's got a lot of power," Snyder said. "He's got strong arms, he's got a gun (a throwing arm)."

Fimble spent three years in the Coast Guard after graduating from high school "to get away, to have a job, to see some places," he said. "They promised me I'd go to Hawaii and that did it."

Fimble spent a year and a half in Hawaii and an equal amount of time in Arcata before Snyder convinced him to play for HSU.

"I was trying out for the Humboldt Crabs last year and that's where Coach Snyder saw me and asked me to come and play at Humboldt."

If Fimble, who admits that he is here "mostly to play baseball," isn't picked in the June 6th major league draft, he will either return to play for Humboldt or transfer to San Mateo Junior College.

"The coach at San Mateo is the best in the state," Fimble said. "There would be a better chance to get some exposure in the Bay Area."

"Up here you don't get to see good pitching every day," he said. "You need that to get into a groove."



Big League Scouts eye Lumberjacks Jack Fimble and Steve Foster at last week's game against Chico. Both players are prospective choices for the June 7th major league draft.

Divine inspiration

Redwood run unique

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

It was 7:15 a.m. in Garberville. I had been driving since 5 a.m. with a Mendocino champagne hangover, and was desperate for a cup of coffee. I had searched every podunk town for the past hundred miles for an open cafe. I would've taken anything — a sleazy diner along Highway 1, even a rusty vending machine in a closed gas station. Finally, relief was in sight: Garberville and an open coffeehouse.

I got out of the car feeling groggy, and clumsily gathered all the photography equipment I needed for my coverage of the 9 a.m. Avenue of the Giants marathon. I wanted to practice changing lenses in the cafe over my much-anticipated coffee.

An old white station wagon aggressively pulled up in front of me and a preacher jumped out. He was frantically trying to sell his place in the race because of an unexpected church crisis.

He ran into the cafe where at least ten runners wearing matching sweats posed, nervously checking each other out and suspiciously eyeing the others' pre-marathon breakfast.

Something stirred uneasily within me as I watched him through the cafe windows, dashing about. I thought back to last summer and the marathon I ran in San Francisco. The training, the excitement and my firm commitment to never do it again.

Something clicked in my mind. I wished I had trained. I saw myself watching all the runners agonize the course as each mile seemed to get longer. I thought about the beautiful, huge redwoods along the rolling avenues, the damp greens and browns blending into a canopy over the course, and the meandering Eel River. I convinced myself the preacher was my escape from regret, the regret I would feel as an observer. I decided if he came out of the cafe and hadn't sold his place, I would buy it.

He came out of the cafe and, seeing his expressionless face I asked, "Well, did you sell it?"

"Nah," he said, "but I shouldn't have any trouble. I just didn't want to have to drive out to the course and fight all the traffic."

"I'll buy it," I said excitedly, and vowed to myself not to reconsider.

My roommate looked at me incredulously and asked me if I was crazy. She was already a bit miffed because her birthday weekend in Mendocino was cut short after rising at the ungodly hour of 5 a.m. to drive with me to the race.

She asked me several more times before the event began if I had not indeed lost my mind.

As I lined up for the start, I thought of temporary insanity. I could plead temporary insanity when friends asked why. I

hadn't trained, had only five hours of sleep and had run seven miles and gorged on chocolate torts and champagne the day before.

There was no gun. The Six Rivers Running Club, who co-sponsored the race with the Garberville Chamber of Commerce, had forgotten it. So 2,000 of us started the ninth annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon to the tune of a whistle.

I noticed another lunatic had been allowed to enter the race, the barefoot man beside me. Perhaps he was a celebrity planning a post-marathon commercial for hamburger helper.

1,895 people finished the race wearing wild-colored T-shirts with their running clubs, home towns and ideologies emblazoned across their heaving chests. One shirt read "The Rosie Ruiz Track Club," and I could've sworn I saw a buffalo chip at about mile seventeen, but then again, I saw a lot of things at mile seventeen.

People came from up and down the California coast, Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Utah to enjoy running through the redwoods.

Bill Clark of Los Gatos won the race with a time of 2:27:48, according to race director Don Hughes. This was more than ten minutes slower than the course record held by Bill Scobey, who came in second this year at 2:20:40. The near 80-degree temperature during the race may have been responsible for the slower times.

Audrey Burns of San Diego was the winner in the women's division with her time of 2:57:12.

An impressive time was turned in by Sister Marian Irvine of the Dominican College in San Rafael, who completed the marathon in 3:08:01. She finished fifth overall among the women, competing in the 30-39 age group.

Three hours, twenty-one minutes and six cups of ERG later I crossed the finish line beating my other marathon time by two minutes. My training secret? Don't train at all and rely on spiritual intervention. A nun and a preacher can't be wrong.



TWO UNIDENTIFIED RUNNERS seem to be enjoying themselves despite the 80 degree heat at last Sunday's Avenue of the Giants marathon. Meanwhile a younger, trailing competitor is a study of concentration as he presses on.

The Lumberjack Sports

Base thief gets ten

Frakes rips pitching

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

High batting averages are rare in fast-pitch softball, so it's called a pitcher's game. But HSU's Elaine Frakes led the Golden State Conference in batting with a .833 average, 133 points higher than the second-place batter.

"I guess I'm just lucky," was one explanation Frakes gave for her high average, but luck alone cannot account for her success.

The team's left-fielder tallied 24 hits, 22 of them singles. She said quickness played a big part in getting those singles, and at times this season she got to first on what she calls "a full-swing bunt."

As the team's only starting rookie, she worried constantly about whether she would start. Every error she committed troubled her, perhaps needlessly, since she was voted "Rookie of the Year" by her team.

This season, Frakes said, is a little different.

"I changed my attitude about myself," she said. "I saw myself as an element." She said if she made an error, she figured she made up for it in batting.

She had little to worry about though, because with only one error the entire season and a fielding average of .963, she was well above the team average of .884.

Speed on the basepaths accounted for her conference-leading stolen base total of 10.

An HSU student since 1974, Frakes went out for softball last season looking for "something positive" to do.

Her batting average was more than twice that of the team's as a whole.

Her softball playing is definitely linked to her personal development, she said. The game helped her gain confidence and the ability to work with others.

'Jack's selected for tourney

The Humboldt State women's softball team has been seeded second in this weekend's AIAW Division 3 regional at Chico State. It is Humboldt's first trip to regionals.

The 'Jacks have a bye in the first round, and will meet the winner of the University of California, San Diego-Point Loma College game at 9 a.m. on Friday.

The tournament is a double elimination format, with the winner advancing to the AIAW finals in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Chico State is the number one ranked team in the division and a heavy favorite.

The 'Jacks are expected to pitch ace Cathy Kibby in the first game. Kibby accounted for seven of Humboldt's 10 wins this year.

One reason she played this year was because of her respect for the other players who saw themselves not as individuals, but as components of a team. She said HSU played scholarship schools whose athletes "don't play as a team."

"Lynn Warner is the best coach I have ever seen," she said of her HSU coach. "Lynn wanted us to give 150 percent, and we did."

Though she is glad she played softball for two years, Frakes is not sure if she will return to the team next year.

Her eligibility has not yet been determined, but eligible or not, she probably won't play softball because she said she is tired of competition.

"It's best to move on to something else," she said.



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VOTE HSSA TODAY & TOMORROW!

bench warmer

By Dennis Weber

Sports editor

Watching the movie "Breaking Away" the other night, I was reminded of the poor sportsmanship being exhibited in the HSU intramural program.

Bitching, griping, and complaining have been a part of sports for a long time, and I'm one of the worst at it, but this is still no excuse for poor sportsmanship in a recreation setting.

Sure, some people say, that's just part of the game, and others will argue that the awful officiating warrants such behavior, but if one thinks about it those alibis just don't stand up.

As far as unsportsmanlike conduct being part of the game, show me a set of rules that say so, and I'll think about it.

Granted the officiating in intramurals leaves something to desire, but let's face some facts. First, most of the officials are volunteers and if they are paid, they aren't paid enough. Second, few, if any, of these people have more than a vague understanding of rules.

As it is, the IM department is hard pressed to get anyone crazy enough to take the abuse heaped on by participants. Yelling obscenities, insulting or threatening some poor official, and making spectacles doesn't help anyone play better, won't change a call, and won't promote a very good image.

Now I know all this is probably falling on deaf ears, but before you, the intramural participant, takes the field again, think about why you're out there and try and enjoy yourself without getting worked up about the officiating or that dummy on the other team who is imitating Billy Martin.

softball

The women's softball team was idle this week, but had two players named to the Golden State All-Conference team.

Left fielder Elaine Frakes and second baseman Deana Allen were named.



Frakes pounded out 24 hits and a .533 average which broke the old conference records and was 133 points above the second best hitter in the loop this year. She also broke conference records by stealing 10 bases and scoring 17 runs.

Allen led the conference in doubles with five and played almost flawlessly in the field, committing only one error.

baseball

Ending a sour season on a sweet note, the HSU baseball team won its last game of the year.

Humboldt dumped Chico State 8-4 to up their record to 10-31, 8-28 in league play.

In the first game of the series Humboldt rallied to tie the score at 7-7 in the eighth inning, only to let Chico retaliate with six runs in the ninth inning to win 13-7. The 'Jacks also dropped the nightcap 9-2 to extend their losing streak to 14 games before mercifully ending with a win.

women's track and field

The women's track team took the week off to prepare for the conference championship this week, but several individuals competed in the Nor-Cal Championships last Saturday in Berkeley.

Running in the 10,000 meters, Sheila Maskovich captured second place in a time of 38:22. The time broke the old school record for the event.

In the shot put, Ivazania Zungia placed sixth with a heave of 11.11 meters. Stasia Allen made the finals of the 100 meters by winning her heat in a time of 15.9 seconds.

Humboldt hosts the Golden State Conference track and field championships Saturday in the Redwood Bowl. Preliminary heats begin at 9 a.m.

men's track and field

A dropped baton cost Humboldt State a dual meet win over Sacramento last Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

The favored 'Jack 400-meter relay team dropped the baton enabling Sacramento to eek out the 93-94 win.

Tim Connolly, with a win in the 800 meters, qualified for a trip to the NCAA nationals at season's end, with a time of 1:51.55. He will be joined by Steve McMahon and Roger Innes, both of whom qualified in the 3,000-meter steeple chase.

Speedster Garret Moore captured the 100 and 200 meter races to pace a strong showing by Humboldt in the sprint events.

Greg Balbierz finished second in the 1500 meters but his time of 3:52.1 earned him a trip to the nationals. Eleven 'Jacks are now qualified for the NCAA's and Coach Jim Hunt believes as many as 15 will qualify before the conference meet is over two weeks from Saturday.

tennis

Capping its best season in several years, the HSU tennis team did well in the Golden State Conference tennis tournament and captured third place in league.

The team of Cathy Curtis and Marty Casillas advanced to the semifinals of the number two seed doubles competition. Meanwhile, Wendy Robinson, Lindsey Stearns, Karen Cook, and Casillas all reached the quarter-finals in singles action.

Humboldt finished the year 7-3 and 5-2 in league. Robinson posted the best singles record on the year at 11-3 while Casillas was 10-6.

crew

The Humboldt crew team won four of 10 races last Saturday in a three-way meet with St. Mary's and Lewis and Clark University.

Once again the women's boats made a strong showing. Humboldt women rowed to victory in the novice eight, novice four, and open four races. The lightweight four placed second.

The men's novice lightweight four provided Humboldt's other win while the varsity heavyweight eight was edged by St. Mary's in a close race.

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MISS CONTINENTAL USA invites girls 3-28 to enter beauty pageant scheduled for May. One winner and four runners up will be chosen in each of the 4 divisions and are then eligible to compete in the state finals. Aug. 1980. No talent required. 443-0506.

SICK OF THE DORMS? You and a friend looking for a place to live next year? Room available female non-smoker Please call Mary 822-7342.

FOUND in the Rathskellar on Friday, April 18, a black, felt beret. If it's yours, phone 677-0637 eves.

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MISS CONTINENTAL USA invites girls 3-28 to enter beauty pageant scheduled for May. One winner and four runners up will be chosen in each of the 4 divisions and are then eligible to compete in the state finals. Aug. 1980. No talent required. 443-0506.

CHES looking for a decent chess game? Moderately strong player. Robin Crown 822-2222.

DOGS Obedience fun match presented by Humboldt Dog Obedience Group. Saturday, May 17th 11 am Redwood Park, Arcata. For information call 839-0197.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD May 14 for individuals interested in management positions available with the U.S. Air Force. Sign ups are being taken at the career development center, Nelson Hall.

HEY T.R. I've got 20 million things to do, but all I can do is think about you. What do you want the girl to do? I just wondered if I should be true! What do I want the boy to do? Be a crazy show-off when you ski! Think about me! Make me sixteen again so I can be in Y.C.C.!!! Enough. XOX C.K.

HEY LIA LOU happy 21st. Wish we were old enough to celebrate with you! So Party Hardy! Fat Al and Pal.

MY MIND'S been on a gorgeous blonde with bluer than blue eyes since Sat. Thanks Jill and Brian. KQ I'm in love with you. DR

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LEGSBO 200 miles. Damn straight! Roll up your sleeves.

DEAR P.M. My road is there, your road is here. What the future holds is not yet clear. Because I must go, it's time to say I love you, and I'll miss you along the way.

VARSITY HEAVIES You better get your ass in gear—because the novice is cumming up my rear...Hurt me novice Hurt me...Mona.

SUPERWRENCH Lets work on underwater computer programming. I'll bring the soap and rubber ducky. You supply towels and combs. Sounds like fun huh? hugs Jello.

MEL We missed you. Glad your back US.

HEY MOOGIE I'm still alive—barely... how are things in Wonderland? I'll call ya real soon... got lots of juicy stories! Lots and lots of love, your squishy Papaya! (I miss you!)

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DEAR DEAD DUCK Aren't you glad you took the plunge and decided to start paddling? The rapids are over. Look out downstream. Quack, Quack you little devil. The Silly Goose.

I LOVE TO WATCH I'm glad I got one to watch now. Your roots are firm and a good season is ahead. Screw the screw department.

WISH YOU'D SAID SOMETHIN' We would sang a little birthday ditty at critique day. Oh well, happy late birthday, Big Ed.

A BIRTHDAY SONG FOR HANK The baseball star of the future. Keep swingin' Big Sis—

YOU GUYS Thanks for a great birthday. Walt's never had it so good. Ace Reporter.

C.J. Curbs keep jumping out at me and I'm getting clogitis. I agree, it is time to start jogging again. Will you drive me to the track?



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Family background big influence for mayor

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Politics and religion were the only things Dan Hauser's family considered worth talking about when it gathered, and Arcata's mayor freely admits his highly-vocal clan kindled his interest in politics.

In a recent interview, Hauser described his family as "Depression-era Roosevelt Democrats, very pro-union and scared to death of another depression."

He said he's abandoned some of what he calls his family's "old-line liberalism."

Hauser said he came to HSU with his wife after searching for the furthest escape from Southern California where mountains and oceans still converge. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in history.

He went to work as an insurance claims investigator 17 years ago and said he finds the work fascinating, partly because he sees the best in people, as well as the worst.

"You hate to see tragedy, but it's good to be able to help," he said. "A young girl in an automobile accident smashes up her face. It's a good feeling to get the best plastic surgeons and put her back together again."

Hauser also offered some perspectives on politics.

"What are the major issues facing Arcata for the next ten years? I haven't the slightest idea," he said. "I think that's a fallacy of elections: very rarely do you have to deal with what you've campaigned on."

Despite his political upbringing, Hauser's entanglement with politics was gradual. He worked on John Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1960 and was peripherally involved in environmental groups throughout the decade.

His first serious stab at politics occurred when environmental groups successfully fought the building of a Mad River dam at Butler Valley. He represented the Audubon Society as its conservation chairman.

Frustration from another incident, however, sparked his successful bid for Arcata City Council in 1974.

He was a member of a citizen's advisory committee for the Humboldt General Plan, and was unhappy with the treatment the Planning Commission gave what he considered a fine plan on using open space.

"Everywhere we wrote, 'thou should,' they rewrote, 'thou shall,'" Hauser said. "I learned if you're going to do anything, you got to get in the middle. It's the old cliché. If you can't beat them, join them — or take them over."

And that's exactly what happened, Hauser said.

He and Wesley Chesbro, now a county supervisor candidate, coordinated their campaigns to join two holdovers in sweeping power from what Hauser calls the "old guard." The average age of councilmembers plummeted 20-odd years, and the agenda turned to "quality-of-life" programs.

Hauser, twice-selected mayor by fellow councilmembers, said the council's basic concerns have remained unchanged through four elections. He cited the institution of the Arcata-Mad River Transit System, expansion of the recreation department and passage of an ordinance designed to preserve Arcata's historic buildings.

He said his first plunge into elected politics was intended to be a springboard for higher office, but that experience has brought some sobering realizations.

"My observation of politicians is they start running for re-election the day after being elected," he said. "Every speech, every vote is tied to running again."



Anne K. Palmer

DAN HAUSER, twice selected mayor, freely admits politics. He mixes a style of freewheeling political that his highly-vocal clan kindled his interest in discussions and a tradition of family opinion.

"The local government is the real firing line. Basic decisions have to be made that effect each of us."

In addition to his position as mayor, Hauser has headed a Boy Scout troop for 14 years, sits on the board of two organizations, and is trying to restore Arcata's second-oldest house and raise a family.

The family tradition of freewheeling political discussions is one he keeps alive with his own brood. He said his wife and two children throw in their opinions when the favorite subjects of local issues and politics come up.

"If I feel guilty at not being able to spend time with my kids, I say, okay, if I have one hour to spend with them, I'll make it the best one possible," he said. "The biggest sacrifice is time to myself."

Hauser was raised by his grandfather until the age of 9, following his parent's divorce eight years earlier. His grandfather shared Hauser's appreciation for books, but not his penchant for building a library.

"He wrote margin notes, he tore out pages to show us. The book would die of exhaustion by the time he was through," Hauser said.

Hauser's father, who raised him later in life, was a construction company owner who retired to a 50-acre ranch in Oregon.

His mother, whom he calls "fascinating," manages the showroom at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

Hauser said he enjoys his job as mayor for a multitude of reasons.

"Not the least is ego," he said, "but I get involved in lots of issues outside of Arcata, and I find that one added title carries more than double the weight. It's a tool in getting things done."

He sees his role of mayor as a facilitator of debate at council meetings, and said he doesn't usually voice his opinion unless the issue is critical.

He also believes he has a knack for dealing with Arcata's disparate, often highly-polarized factions.

"I seem to be able to get along with business groups, senior citizens, university administrators, whatever," he said. "I don't believe any group looks on me as the other group's candidate, or their own."

Hauser said he tries, often quietly, to smooth the differences between factions, but believes time is the biggest aid of all.

Hauser also spoke of the mistrust between the university and Arcata's old-timers.

"They're not happy, but most merchants have come to realize that without the university, they'd fold. The sheer numbers of the 18-year-old vote intimidated some of the old-timers, but that's changing in time."

Hauser finds no validity in the criticism raised about students who vote, graduate and don't have to "reap what they sow."

"There's a larger turnout of students in general elections," he said. "Most don't vote in municipal elections. I believe those who do have an eye on living in Arcata in the future."

"How many managers does PG&E have? How long are corporate people here? Yet no one questions their ability to vote," Hauser said.

Hauser plans on making Arcata a permanent home, and said his goal is to live in a community where people interact without fear or hatred.

"I want to retain and improve upon the ideal of small-town America," he said.

By MARY ELLEN BLOOMER
staff writer

Merciful ending for Humboldt's deserted animals?

Euthanasia, or "mercy killing," is the fate of some dogs and cats in this county who have been abandoned by their owners.

According to the County Agricultural Commission, the Animal Control Center of Humboldt County has destroyed 1,501 dogs in the past nine months, most of which were abandoned. Eureka police report 686 dogs and 419 cats destroyed in 1979.

One explanation given for the figures is the large student population in the county.

"About June, a lot of kids decide that they are going to go somewhere else and they just go and leave their animals to fend for themselves," Dr. George Browne, Eureka veterinarian, said.

However, Dennis Bowden, supervisor at

the Humboldt County Animal Control Center, said the increase in the number of abandoned animals around June may be the result of animals giving birth at that time.

Almost 3,000 puppies and kittens are born in the United States every hour, according to an educational tape provided by Browne. Almost 1,500 of those will go homeless, to be killed in accidents or picked up by animal control officers.

Many young animals are dumped along roadsides to survive on garbage and are slowly destroyed by diseases and parasites, Browne said.

Browne and Bowden both said a person should never get a pet unless he is going to keep it. If a person finds himself faced with the problem of getting rid of a pet, Bowden said, there are several alternatives to

abandonment.

First, plan ahead and contact the Humane Society. They have a placement service for dogs and cats by which they match up persons who can't keep their pets with persons who are looking for an animal.

Second, Bowden said, if there is no way a person can find a home for his animal, he should not leave it to fend for itself. Rather, he should bring it to the Animal Control Center or pound. Having the animal put to sleep at the pound is more humane than abandoning it.

Browne agreed. "The animal would be far better off if they personally took it to the pound and had it put to sleep," he said, "rather than letting it wander for a couple of weeks or months until it gets into bad condition."