

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

VOL. 57, NO. 24

Last Lumberjack

This is The Lumberjack's last issue this quarter. We will return April 9 under the direction of a new staff. Good luck on finals and have a pleasant spring break.

Supervisor's race hits stride

Sparks seeks position on platform of economic development

By Tim VanderVeen
Staff writer

On a platform of "economic development and job creation for Humboldt County," McKinleyville resident Anna Sparks is seeking to unseat Eric Hedlund as Humboldt County 5th District supervisor.

Sparks said there has not been enough effort to promote employment in the county.

"We have been giving lip-service to these con-

cerns for too many years, while at the same time permitting processes and delays to discourage new ventures," she said.

Sparks is a commissioner in the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District. She spent 25 years commercial fishing, and is co-founder and treasurer of the Fishermen's Wives Association.

She was appointed to the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District and has served as an adviser for Cal-Trans, the McKinleyville Community Services District and a senior citizens program at Humboldt State University.

Sparks is president of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and the McKinleyville Community School Advisory Council. She was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1976.

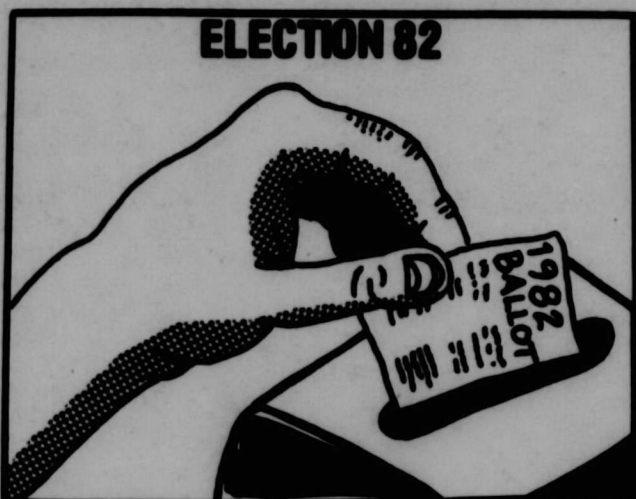
While interested in promoting business for the county, she said development should still be examined to ensure that environmental concerns are not ignored.

"For the past 10 years we have been more concerned with the environment and that has had many benefits, but it is also one of the reasons for our high unemployment," she said.

According to a campaign press release, Sparks believes "the time has come to place equal priority on the human needs for work and productivity."



ANNA SPARKS
Seeks to unseat incumbent Eric Hedlund



Incumbent Hedlund bases campaign on past accomplishments

By Tim VanderVeen
Staff writer

The successful fight to prevent offshore oil drilling and obtaining school buses are two accomplishments of Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Chairperson Eric Hedlund.

Hedlund, 5 District County Supervisor elected in 1979, has risen to chairperson of both the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the Humboldt Transit Authority.



ERIC HEDLUND
First elected to board in 1979

In his tenure, Hedlund has accomplished several of his objectives. In a recent telephone interview, he said he was instrumental in helping the county obtain new buses.

He also said he successfully fought to keep offshore oil development off the Humboldt County coast.

"That's something that over the past three years I've put a tremendous amount of time into," Hedlund said.

He said he was against the drilling because, "It appears that it would be destructive to the fisheries, destructive to the tourist trade and certainly destructive to the coastline."

Hedlund is opposed to the aerial application of herbicides. During his term new regulations were written which require agencies using herbicides to notify the public of scheduled spraying.

Although many of his efforts lean toward environmental issues, Hedlund said the "primary focus of any supervisor's energy has to be on administering the county, on making budgetary decisions, on finding ways to make do with what you've got."

Hedlund said the Reagan administration's policies toward housing have disrupted the lumber industry and have "thrown us into a tailspin."

He said cuts in social programs will hurt efforts to train persons for other vocations outside lumber and housing related fields. He said Humboldt County's reductions in social programs amount to over \$12 million a year.

Hedlund said one of his office's most important responsibilities in the next three years will be to represent the county at the state and federal level. He said as policies continue to change, the county must protect itself.

"Each time it (policy) changes Humboldt County has to be there ... to make sure that the legislation will affect us fairly." He said the county needs to

speak out to make its needs heard in Sacramento.

Hedlund also said he was responsible for what is called "program budget."

He said the program restricts spending and has helped the county budget keep up with inflation. He said priorities for spending change as constraints are placed on social program expenditures.

"We've got to make sure that the priorities we end up with are humane. People must be able to recognize what is more important: a library or a fire department ... or a road or social service ... or health care."

He said because these will be "hard decisions," a person with experience is needed.

Hedlund said he has learned a lot during his term.

"You might say I've been going to school for the past three years. I've been looking out for Humboldt County's interest because I care about what does happen to our resources and economy," he said.

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expert says seek housing now**

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no money deals, but big trees**

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Incumbent challenged in D.A. election

DePaoli proud of achievements, seeks more efficient legal system

By Tom Leavitt
Copy Editor

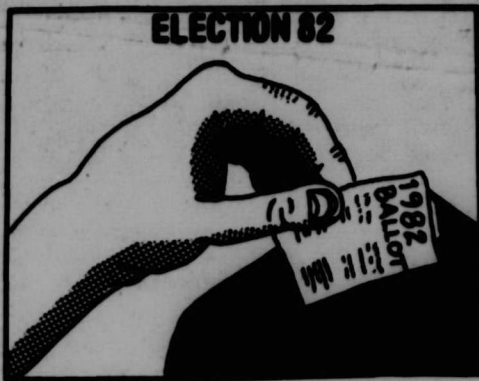
Bernie DePaoli is proud of his record as Humboldt County district attorney, and if re-elected, he will continue his efforts to curb crime in Hoopa and reduce the time between arraignment and trial, he said in a telephone interview Monday.

It can take between nine months and a year from arraignment to trial, and DePaoli hopes to reduce that period to improve the efficiency of the criminal justice system.

He included among his accomplishments: doubling the amount his office annually collects in delin-



BERNIE DePAOLI
Proud of his record



quent family support payments; sending 82 persons to state prison in 1981; and this week, establishing a victim-witness compensation program that pays victims with money collected from convicted felons.

An administrator for this state-funded compensation program was hired Monday, and DePaoli said he hoped the office would open next week.

DePaoli expects further grand-jury indictments for criminal activity in Hoopa, and is optimistic that conditions there will continue to improve.

The California District Attorney's Association has chosen DePaoli as chairperson for its 1982 annual conference.

"I am very proud of this honor, and I have been trying to convince them to hold the conference in Eureka," he said.

DePaoli, 34, is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara and has served with the Humboldt County District Attorney's office since his discharge from the military in 1974.

Farmer sees office as challenge, vows to 'Shoot straight, play fair'

By Tom Leavitt
Copy editor

The Humboldt County District Attorney has lost track of the day-to-day operations of his office and has become too political, according to Terry Farmer, the 37-year-old attorney who is challenging incumbent Bernie DePaoli.

The position of district attorney requires the "Marshal Dillon approach — shoot straight, play fair and be visible and available to the public," Farmer said in a recent telephone interview.

Now with a local law firm as a civil and criminal-trial specialist, Farmer served as deputy district attorney from 1975 to 1978 under then-District Attorney John Buffington. Buffington is a municipal court judge.

"I enjoy criminal law," Farmer said. "It's intellectually challenging and it's fun."

He decided to run after there were mistakes made by the incumbent, Farmer said. In particular, he believes DePaoli has become too political because of disagreements with judges over the cost of court-appointed attorneys and with the Board of Supervisors over the powers of the county administrative officer.

Farmer criticized DePaoli for appearances on television and before local service clubs, where he complained that the cost of administering the courts was too high. Farmer charged that DePaoli's complaint that judges too often appoint attorneys instead of using the public defender's office is "grossly unfair."

"It is entirely proper to make these appointments" for indigent defendants, Farmer said. He cited the Stanley Ferris and Randall Creekmore murder trials and the Eureka Pharmacy robbery trial as examples. In each case, the defendants hired their own attorneys and then ran out of money. The court subsequently appointed the same attorneys the defendants had originally retained, Farmer said.

In the Ferris case, the desired first-degree murder verdict was not obtained and the Creekmore and Eureka Pharmacy trials ended in hung juries,

See FARMER, page 6



TERRY FARMER
'Marshall Dillon approach'

Two vie for sheriff

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Two candidates are running for the position of Humboldt County sheriff June 8. Gene Cox, the county's present sheriff, is not seeking re-election.

Sheriff's Lt. David Renner, 35, will file for candidacy before the end of the week. He has worked for the sheriff's department for 10 years.

His title — sub-station commander — covers 500,000 acres in the Willow Creek and Hoopa regions.

"The most important thing in the responsibility of the sheriff's office," Renner said in a telephone interview, "is that it is very large in scope."

Before his job as a lieutenant with the sheriff's department, Renner worked in the county jail and rural and residential law enforcement.

"Since I have had the opportunity to work with both types of communities,

I believe it will help me fulfill the sheriff's duties more efficiently," he said. "I think that's a key difference that sets me apart from my opponent, who has only worked in the city."

He earned a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate University. He is married and has two children.


The other candidate, Ray Shipley, is the Eureka public safety director. Although Shipley was not available for comment, he has won the endorsement of Cox.

"I think he has the experience, the education — he's not what you call a politician, he's a working administrator," Cox told the Eureka Times-Standard in a recent interview.

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KHSU given money to buy equipment

By Garth Rogers
Copy editor

The Student Legislative Council approved the allocation of \$3,500 to KHSU-FM for the purchase of capital equipment, approved elections code changes and approved a proclamation of Alcohol Awareness Week at Monday night's meeting.

The \$3,500 approved for KHSU will come from the general reserve fund and will be used for the "purchase of ... preamplifiers, one headphone amplifier, eight headphones, two noise reduction units, six Lavalier microphones, a portable equipment case and four Direct boxes," according to the board of finance minutes.

Dale Boltin, KHSU station manager, said the purchase would require \$8,000 and they were asking the SLC for \$3,500. The other funds will come from the creative arts and humanities department and "friends of KHSU," he said.

"Next quarter we will be on the air 24 hours a day The equipment gets a lot of use," he said.

The allocation was approved unanimously, but still must be approved by President Alistair McCrone.

The elections code changes approved by the council were introduced at last week's meeting.

In chapter two of the code, under Candidates, the wording was changed to, "Petitions shall be available at least six (6) weeks prior to the election. Candidates shall have at least four weeks to circulate petitions."

In chapter four, under campaigning, the wording was changed to, "Active campaigning (i.e. posters, advertisements, campus media) for office shall be restricted to four weeks preceding the election."

The Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored by the Alcohol Advisory Board of Humboldt County and will be held March 14-20.

The proclamation recognizes alcoholism as a "devastating disease, posing a serious health problem in

every community, having tragic effects on people in every area of public and private life, and having adverse economic consequences;"



"Now therefore: the Humboldt State University Student Government endorses, supports, and encourages the effort to counteract the stigma of the disease, to educate

and inform the public on alcoholism, and to provide help and information for those who are involved with the alcoholic in families, friendships, employment, and other social groupings ..."

In other action, the council:

- Heard a report from A.S. President Jeff Lincoln on the status of the teacher evaluation program. Lincoln said 57 teachers have agreed to be evaluated, and "that number should go up before the end of the quarter."

- The booklet to be created from the evaluations will be completed "over the summer and available to students

next fall," he said.

- Approved the appointment of Joe Corcoran as representative at large to replace Michael Vance. The SLC also approved Corcoran's appointment to the Community Affairs Committee, which he became chairperson of, and his appointment to the University Curriculum Committee.

- Announced the availability of election packets for SLC positions.

- Heard an announcement from Lincoln that the California State Student Association will hold its monthly meeting at HSU. HSU is not a member of CSSA, and Lincoln said it will give the SLC an opportunity "to review the meeting and see what CSSA does. After that we'll decide if we want to become members." The meeting will be April 17-18.

- Approved the appointment of Rachael Barrett to an Academic Senate subcommittee to study why university teacher evaluations vary by department.

Briefly

Library check-out

The Humboldt State University Library is converting to an automated circulation system in which barcode labels attached to books, and ID cards will replace the book card system. Those students who register will be able to check books out without delay when the system goes into operation in July.

Those who plan to attend HSU after July 1 may visit the Library Circulation Office, Room 110, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and pick up a barcode label.

Hydraulics talk

A workshop on fishing vessel hydraulics will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marine Advisory Extension Service Office at the foot of Commercial Street in Eureka.

"Curly" Weinbrenner will talk about trouble-shooting and give some problem-solving hints on hydraulics in addition to answering questions. Weinbrenner has more than 20 years of experience with fishing vessel hydraulics

and is employed by Industrial Components Inc. in Seattle.

For information call Chris Toole at 443-8369 or 443-0896.

Tree climber

"The Tree Climbin' Man," a free lecture and slide presentation by Charlie Castro, will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Castro climbs to the top of giant sequoias to trim hazardous branches or to put out fires caused by lightning. He is one of a dozen professional tree climbers in the United States, and the only one to have climbed the sequoia redwood.

Investment seminar

A one-day seminar which offers advice on real estate investments, mutual funds, stocks, bonds and retirement funds will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at the Eureka Inn.

Phillip S. Mitchell, a lecturer with the Humboldt State University depart-

ment of business administration, will conduct the class.

Registration is \$25.

For information, call 826-3731.

Tour de France

A bicycle tour of the Loire Valley in France is being offered by American Youth Hostels in late May.

The tour will begin in Chartres and end with a two-day stay in Paris.

The \$1,250 fee includes air fare from California, food and lodging.

For information, call Connie O'Connor, California State University, Chico, at (916) 895-6408.

Storytellers

Winter Tales, an open-microphone storytelling program, will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Anyone can tell a story, but there is a 10-minute time limit.

Utility hearing

The March 17 public hearing on the Arcata Solar Utility study has been canceled until 7:30 p.m., April 28 at the Arcata City Hall.

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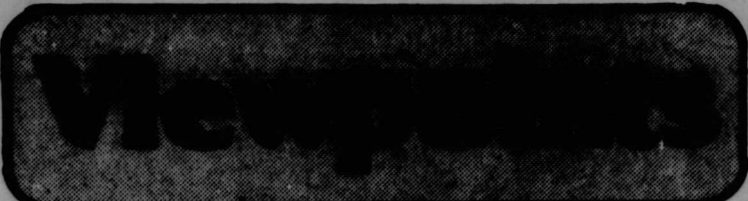


Image building

With finals week and spring rapidly approaching, the minds of The Lumberjack staff members appear to be degenerating into something which has the consistency of tofu. In view of this, we offer the following comments with our tongues just slightly in cheek.

As responsible HSU students, we need to examine the public image of our institution with a critical eye.

One improvement we suggest is the adoption of a new, more representative school mascot. We recommend the banana slug.

The banana slug does not carry the stigma of unemployment our Lumberjack mascot is burdened with, and it can be brought on campus without a leash, unlike dogs.

Because this popular creature is green and yellow, we would not need to change our school colors.

The university's public image also would be improved if the Associated Students sponsored a "Be Yourself Day" each quarter.

"Be Yourself Day" would enable students to wear stylish clothes, real shoes and comb their hair as they do during the summer when they are at home.

These special days could coincide with new student orientation and also would be good practice for seniors about to enter the job market for the first time.

The quality of entertainment on campus could also be a reflection of the student body. We would like to see an attempt made to bring to HSU more lively musical performers than, for example, Peter Frampton.

Why not book the musician who held the number-one spot on the charts in England for more weeks than the Beatles or Elvis?

Of course, we mean Slim Whitman.

In the name of fairness, we would like to see Exxon, PG&E, James Watt and Jose Napoleon Duarte invited to sell brownies and collect signatures in the quad.

In the past, the quad has been littered one-sidedly with single-issue special interest groups trying to save this or that, or protesting the policies of the Reagan administration.

Possibly, as a kind gesture to the president, a kiosk could be opened for military recruiters so they can offer their alternative lifestyle to students around finals week.

There are many avenues for improving our institution. We hope to have stimulated your minds to consider only a few.

FINALS MAKE YOU WANT TO QUIT?? TAKE SOME ADVICE FROM YOUR LEADERS:



Letters to the editor

Moral issue

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to last week's Drafting Madness editorial.

I understand that the government has to act in some way to protect the country's interest, but to make a law that violates any human being's right to freedom of choice and destroys that freedom — as in the Selective Service System — is intolerable and should be changed or eliminated. Until it is, my only choice in this draft situation is to oppose and violate it. I am following my conscience — that path with heart. We, as humans, must preserve the rights and responsibilities of conscience. We are what society is all about; I am part of it. It is in your and my interests that the government is supposed to serve, not the other way around. There is no such thing as the people of society except as "the people" or "society" which includes you and me; there is no such

thing as freedom of the people unless it means your freedom and mine.

Violence can almost always be avoided, but only if people are intent on avoiding it. Non-violence is the way out of violence, and non-violence — the power of truth and love — is the way to salvation for the human race. In the nuclear age, unless we find another way to solve conflict instead of military aggression, one day we might wake up to find that our future has passed away like a dream.

Many of you may think that registration for the draft may not be a big, significant moral issue, but the desire for peace must begin in even the smallest of things. I am trying to contribute to the most reasonable and charitable possibility for a lasting peace in a just world community.

To all other non-registrants and to all it may concern:

Let love be our law; truth, our worship; conscience, our guide; peace, our shelter; and nature, our companion.

Stand up for your rights, don't give up the fight.

Mark Martin

Freshman, environmental engineering

Handgun measure

Editor:

An initiative drive to limit the number of handguns in California has been launched with the support of several police chiefs, including San Francisco Police Chief Con Murphy.

The measure would require all handguns to be registered with the state attorney general by Nov. 2, 1983. After that, only handguns already registered could be sold in the state and only through licensed dealers or the police.

Handguns would still be available, but scarcity would drive the price up. This would discourage their use and would make them less easily available to amateurs using them for crimes.

Continued on page 5

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More letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

Mandatory sentences of six months in prison would be imposed for carrying an unregistered handgun in public and one year for black-market sales.

I urge all voters to sign the initiative and to vote "No" on handguns in November.

John Edwards
Senior, geography-theater arts

Draft insister

Editor:

Your recent article on draft registration, March 2, "Resister faces possible fine, prison," made me wonder what goes on in the minds of resisters like Ben Sasway. To me, Mr. Sasway represents an embarrassment to Humboldt State University and all of the men who have registered for possible drafts to the present day.

In the article, Mr. Sasway is quoted as saying, "A democracy is based on freedom of moral choice." Nowhere in my years of schooling have I ever heard democracy defined as this. Granted, our democracy is based on the principle of government by the people, but nowhere has the word "moral" been used as criteria for determining whether or not a democracy exists or survives.

I need not remind you, Mr. Sasway, that our country has been struggling for over two hundred years to defend its constitution and beliefs of its people. The need of a strong military or a potentially strong military is great.

Mr. Sasway also stated that, "War over the issues we would fight for now is wrong." When did you become an expert on foreign politics? If you would take the time to read,

I'm sure you will notice an increase in "hot spots," places that may prove detrimental to vital U.S. interests. I'm sure that you, Mr. Sasway, are scared to death of the thought of stealing your way through a dense El Salvadoran rain forest.

However, you must not focus entirely upon El Salvador alone. The threat is everywhere — Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala are all a part of the insurgency and this is not only a problem for the United States, but the threat is worldwide. The Soviets know what the public opinion of the Vietnam War was. With a brilliant mix of political, diplomatic, destabilization and subversion tactics, the Russians have created a net of insurgencies that spreads worldwide. In this past year alone, you've seen insurgencies in North Yemen, Chad, Morocco, Kampuchea,

El Salvador, Guatemala, and many African countries. The Soviets are working in concert with Cuba, Libya and North Korea. They work with Angola against Namibia and Zaire; with Ethiopia against Somalia and with Libya and Ethiopia against the Sudan. It is only obvious that threats to the United States and the capitalistic system abound. If ever there came a need for the U.S. armed forces to repel foreign aggression, we would need to have ready a formidable supply of manpower. The registration process was reinstated solely to aid in mobilization at a time of crisis, not to turn Mr. Sasway into a "machine."

Although Mr. Sasway's arguments were riddled with contradictions, I still found his attitude appalling, for a person who attests that by resisting, "I am defending my country in its time of need,"

has obviously exchanged a sense of deep pride for his country with one of cowardice and despondency.

Stephen Wilson
Freshman, biology

Letters to the editor are welcome at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines:

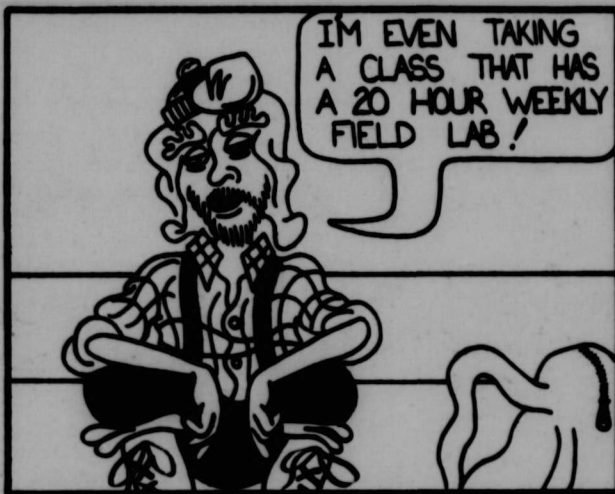
Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than two pages long.

All letters and View from the Stump columns, which may be three pages long, must include full name, address, major, class standing and telephone number. They must be personally signed by the author. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

All submissions to The Lumberjack must be delivered to the office or placed in The Lumberjack mailbox at the library by noon of the Friday preceding publication.

HUMBOLDT JACK

By Scott Bailey



Administration's plan 'finkonomics' to the people

By Patrick Agnello and Larry Goldberg
Business administration and M.B.A. candidate

The Reagan economic recovery plan, once touted as the key to America's renewed vigor, has proven to be little more than "finkonomics" to the people. Some of the very people who elected Reagan expecting cuts in everyone else's program now find themselves sans jobs, sans benefits and sans retraining possibilities. The full impact of this Neanderthal budget is just beginning to hit home and the actual trickle-down sounds more like the house of cards collapsing. For an acute case in point, it is interesting to note that while the administration intends to spend some \$800 million to prop up the repressive El Salvador junta, it is cutting our student aid by 25 percent. Everyone is up in arms about El Salvador, but why haven't we taken to the streets to save our educational funds? We raised hell when our fees went up \$30 — was that only because it was an immediate attack on our pocketbooks? Has our view become so myopic that we've lost our foresight?

To put the student aid cuts in a local perspective, HSU and Arcata could be further devastated by this financial starvation. According to Jack Altman, director of Financial Aid, 40 percent of our students receive some kind of financial aid which totals \$7 million. Of this total, 96 percent of it comes from the Federal Government. The GSL program would be cut by 80 percent, that's \$3.2 million by 1984. The NDSL and SEOG programs will receive no new money while the Pell Grant program funds will be diminished by 40 percent. In total, about \$4 million of aid will be withheld from Humboldt. This could mean a drop in enrollment of 10 percent, which leads to a decline in HSU staffing re-

View from the stump



quirements by possibly 125 faculty and support staff. The bottom line is that this area will suffer a loss of economic activity approaching \$6 million — including direct and indirect jobs. That means less jobs, less business and more unemployment.

Now then, what do we do about this potentially disastrous Reagan policy? When the president of the American Council on Education says, "The administration is advocating the abandonment of a 25-year commitment that college will not be denied to any person because of financial condition," one can speculate that the situation is serious. Without challenging the Reagan policy to reduce federal government, let us advocate that the state step into take responsibility for its continued academic health. Where will the money come from? There is currently \$20 billion of pension funds belonging to the members of PERS, STRS, VCRS, and United Professors of California (AFL-CIO) — all powerful pension funds. These are the very groups of individuals whose jobs are at stake. Their monies are, not to their surprise, invested in very conservative vehicles to insure that they get a positive return. But how prudent is this philosophy of long-term safety and profit when there is a major economic and academic crisis looming in this state. Would it not

be more socially prudent to invest some of this \$20 billion into the bastions of the future. Why not invest in the economic health of our state as the UPC suggests. This could only lead to a more educated and well-read society. The safety of this kind of investment is the faith put upon the institutions of higher learning that they are truly meeting the needs of our society.

According to the PERS annual report of 1981, nearly \$4 billion, or 25 percent of its portfolio, is invested in nuclear power. Since that industry has been rated by Standard & Poors, through the constant derating of bonds, as a less than good investment, it would seem imprudent to be so heavily invested in them. When one considers that the PERS utility portfolio has consistently lost money due, in large part, to its nuclear exposure that the total portfolio had a 1982 yield of a mere 4.9 percent — about 40 percent that of a federal T-bill, it would seem that further diversification of risk would be welcomed. The CTRS is invested in 15 of the largest nuclear utilities which, again, seems removed from the safety role and high-yield policies of that portfolio.

What we suggest is that PERS, CTRS, UPC, UCRS, and Lumberjack Enterprises follow the lead of the AFL-CIO and the United Professors of California and invest a portion of their monies in those areas that are most likely to bring economic prosperity and safety to their own communities. Alan Lowy, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Investments proclaims, "I have always maintained that our fund is local taxpayer and employee money and therefore should be invested in our own community." We agree with him. Why should we ship one of our most valuable resources, money, when our other most valuable resource, people, will follow?

Spring is time for housing search

By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

It's not too early to begin checking into housing for next year, according to Shirley Parrish, off-campus housing coordinator.

"Spring is a good quarter to look for housing," she said.

Mid-April is one of the best times for continuing students, especially those living in the dorms, to become familiar with available off-campus apartment and housing rentals, she said.

The off-campus housing office, which is located on the third floor of the Jolly Giant Complex, averages eight or nine rental listings a day. Approximately 50 percent of these listings come from the Arcata area.

The other half, she said, come from Eureka, Trinidad, McKinleyville or other areas in the vicinity of the university.

Students who find listings which interest them "should go around now and check it out ... get a feeling for prices and going rents."

If a student finds a rental they like, Parrish said they should "talk to as many tenants living there now ... and compare benefits and disadvantages."

She said most students find it worthwhile to sign a 10 month lease in June. With the lease and a deposit, the management will usually hold a rental over the summer.

This process saves the renter the cost of summer rent, and it also saves them both time and money involved in traveling back to the area in mid-summer to find housing.

Housing in Arcata is usually more economical for HSU students, she said.

"Sometimes the rent is lower in Eureka, and there is more housing available ... but it's not necessarily student-oriented."

She said money spent on transportation to and from HSU may cancel out any savings on lower rent in Eureka. Parrish said most students "are better off paying more rent in Arcata."

"And there is housing available in Arcata year round," she said. Most of

the housing is available because students are leaving the area.

Before the renter decides on housing, hidden costs — travel expenses, repairs, utilities — should be closely examined, Parrish said.

A check to see whether a rental is weather-tight is particularly important in this area, she said. "There are some old places around here, and it pays to be thorough."

"Repairs like a leak in the roof are difficult to fix once the rainy season starts — they have to wait until the rain stops."

Parrish recommends that potential renters avoid housing with obvious problems. If something is found that needs repair, it should be pointed out to the management.

"Get it in writing with a date the repairs are to be completed, and add it in the lease or rental agreement," she said.

Parrish said utilities — gas, electricity, water, garbage, telephone — are another hidden cost renters should look into before making a final deci-

sion.

"Check with former renters or PG&E and see what the average utility bill has been, particularly old homes or apartments."

"The rent may be low, but there may also be no insulation or an ineffective old heating system that uses a lot of gas ... then the heat goes through the walls or out the window."

She said such costly bills may forfeit any possible rental savings.

"You often get what you pay for," Parrish said.

Before someone begins looking, it is wise to decide on a definite price range and a particular location. It is also important to recognize potential problems, and to know what to look for in a lease or rental agreement, she said.

"And read the lease ... that's the most important thing."

She said potential renters should be aware of what they're signing.

The off-campus housing office is open all year with rental listings and other information for renters.

Student team bones up on nature trivia

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

Every Sunday since winter quarter began, more than 13 students, gathered in a room lined with stuffed owls, sheep bones and mounted deer heads, have devoted afternoons to hone their wildlife trivia skills.

They are practicing for the 18th annual Western Wildlife Conclave in Corvallis, Ore., March 24 to 26.

A typical practice session begins with

questions like this:

"What is the disease of Bighorn sheep caused by the nematode *Protostrongylus*?"

The two teams of six students each sit and think as a second goes by. Then a hand shoots up.

"Lungworm!" Scott Fisher, a wildlife major, answers.

Correct.

Ten more points are tallied up on the scoreboard for team two. Team one runs behind by 30 points this game. The members mutter and wait for the next question.

Fisher is one of six wildlife majors who was voted to be on the team for the wildlife conclave.

Along with one alternate, the team will travel to the University of Oregon to attend the conclave.

The practice questions range from identifying types of grasses to guessing what types of mammals have an asymmetric skull.

"The conclave is a student run and operated conference," Wildlife Management Professor Stanley Harris, the team adviser, said.

"They do most of the work." The students voted to select the team

last Sunday. Helen Howles, John Swancara, Scott Fisher, Chris Canaday, Dough Padley, Donna Lee and alternate Don Marsh were the winners.

Harris said Humboldt State University has attended all 18 of the conclaves. Two of the conclaves were held at HSU.

"We competed 15 times," Harris said as he stood next to the glass case packed with trophies, pen-and-ink sketches and wildlife T-shirts.

"We've had eight first places, three seconds, three thirds and a fourth place."

Both Harris and Chris Canaday, another team member who was at the last conclave, think HSU will do well.

"We came in first place last year," Canaday said.

The contest is just one event in the three-day conclave, Harris said. Student and professional papers are read, and field trips are also made.

Students can also rub elbows with scientists and other experts.

As for the contest, each game is 10 minutes long, and each team is given 30 seconds to answer both regular and bonus questions.

Farmer

Continued from page 2

facts which DePaoli failed to mention, according to Farmer.

Farmer attended Sacramento State College and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1971. He served as a deputy prosecutor in Bloomington, Minn., before returning to California.



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Jobs await science graduates

Engineers, nurses best outlook

• Sixth and last in a series

By Martin Melendy and Kristina Woodall
Staff writers

For students in the College of Science the issue is not whether there are enough jobs available but if there are enough graduates to meet the demand.

Graduates with a bachelor's degree in engineering, geology and nursing have the best chance of finding a job, Barbara Stratton, sciences career counselor, said.

She added that industrial arts, mathematics and physics majors are close behind in employability.

"People in the life sciences — chemistry and biological sciences — must continue on to graduate school," Stratton said.

College of Sciences Dean Ray W. Barratt agrees with Stratton.

"The marketplace for students in biological sciences is not too good for B.S. students," Barratt said that for

'... people tend to develop their own job ...'

those who go on for a master's degree or doctorate there are job opportunities.

The outlook for home economics graduates in the clothing and textile emphasis is not good, Barratt said.

"But people tend to develop their

own job and produce their own product. In other words, we don't train people to go work for Sears-Roebuck."

The College of Science, which Barratt said graduates between 500-600 students a year, makes up approximately one-fourth of the student population.

Barratt added that department enrollment ranges from 50 in physics, 140 in industrial arts, 300 in geology on up to 500 in the biological sciences.

Although the overall job outlook for students in the College of Science is good, Stratton said students still have to hustle to get a job.

"In job hunting there are three areas where the Career Development Center helps students," she said.

First, students meet with a career counselor who helps them choose a major and advises them on the job possibilities in that field.

Second, the center helps students get summer jobs or internships for on-hands experience in the field they are studying.

Third, the center provides a placement service for graduating seniors. This service also helps students write resumes and develop good interview skills, Stratton said.

"All students need to perfect job-hunting skills," Stratton said.

Finding a job is a lot easier for some than for others.

For physics graduates who decide not to go to graduate school, finding a job with a bachelor's degree is not too difficult, department Chairperson Richard Thompson said.

THE JOB OUTLOOK



"Students who really want jobs, and work toward that goal ... get jobs."

Thompson said those who don't get physics-related jobs "usually don't try very hard." He said the jobs are out there if the student is willing to look for them.

In physics the students do two things, Thompson said.

"They go on to graduate school, or they try to get a job. Not too many go right out for a job ... but those that do usually get a job and make a fair amount of money — more than the instructors."

Job prospects for this field are definitely good, Thompson said, but job availability in the future is uncertain.

"It depends on what the economy does and also on the military build-up ... defense spending consumes an unbelievable amount of chemists and physicists."

Of eight graduates who responded to a Career Development Center survey, seven were working more than 35 hours a week in physics-related jobs.

The same survey shows that among 34 respondents, 79 percent were employed in the field and working more than 35 hours a week.

Geology club president Mark Haley, who is graduating in June, said the chances for employment look good.

"I'm sending out cover letters and resumes right now," Haley said.

Although the chances for a job in the petroleum industry are very good, Haley said most people from Humboldt State University are planning on attending graduate school. He added that most entry-level jobs in the petroleum industry are as "mudloggers".

A mudlogger is the on-site geologist at oil or gas wells that particular companies are tapping.

"Any graduate can get a job in the oil industry, especially if they are willing to be a mudlogger in someplace like

See SCIENCE, page 8



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Science

Continued from page 7

Nevada or Colorado," Kenneth Aalto, geology department chairperson said.

He added that working for two years as a "mudlogger" was a good way for geology students to pay for graduate school.

"For people who want to go to graduate school it's a chance for some good earnings," Aalto said.

Another area of study with a high placement rate for graduates is mathematics, in which job prospects are "very good," department Chairperson Roy Ryden said.

Out of the mathematics graduates who responded to the Career Development Center's survey, 64 percent said they were employed 35 hours or more a week.

Seven percent said they were employed part-time and, 2 percent responded that they were "temporarily unemployed."

"The job market for graduates in mathematics is just wide open right now," Ryden said.

"There are a lot of computer or computer-related companies who are looking for people who can think, and a grad from Humboldt who has had a minimum amount of computing is in big demand."

Ryden also said, "There is just an amazing increase in demand for high school teachers in math, because there aren't many math graduates going into this traditional area."

Another strong job market is for environmental resource engineers.

"It's real good — prime right now," engineering student Clint Lore said.

Lore added that engineering jobs in government agencies might be slow, but that jobs in small consulting firms and large corporations are plentiful.

"Professors help a lot. Most have contacts with private firms," he said.

A problem with HSU is that it is removed from large cities, and companies do not like to send representatives up here just for a day or two,

Lore said.

"We have to hustle because we don't have a number of on-campus interviews."

For an engineering student the key to finding a job is self-esteem and self-motivation, Lore added.

"We're marketable but we still have to show how marketable we are."

Once employed, Lore said some engineers are reluctant to work in the

'Hustle, hustle for a job.'

public sector — with a governmental agency or as a professor — because the pay does not compare to what private industry can offer.

Opportunities in the nursing department are exceptional, department chairperson, Marlys Lilleskov, said.

"There is no problem with our grads getting jobs. No one who is actively seeking a job is without one," she said.

"In the major cities there is a tremendous shortage of nurses," Lilleskov said, and with the department's emphasis on rural nursing, the graduates have an edge even if they choose not to work in the cities.

Eighty percent of nursing graduates who responded to the Career Development Center survey said they are employed for 35 hours or more a week, and 16 percent reported that they were employed part-time.

One area in the College of Science that doesn't have a high employability rate is biological science. This is because jobs in this field are not geared toward undergraduate students, Milton Boyd said.

Boyd is the faculty coordinator for cooperative education in the school of science.

"In all honesty I would have to say that our baccalaureate program is not geared toward employment with that

degree," Boyd said.

He added that in order to get a desirable job, a biological sciences student probably has to attend graduate school.

A slowdown in government hiring has affected the employability of biological science students, Boyd said.

"Hustle, hustle for a job. If I can put my finger on one factor between people getting a good position and those getting less, it is the folks who get out and talk to people who get the good ones," Boyd said.

Another field where job possibilities are limited for those who do not go on to graduate school is chemistry.

Of those chemistry graduates who responded to the Career Development Center survey, 67 percent reported that they are enrolled in "educational institutions." Those employed for 35 hours or more a week constitute 33 percent.

The job market for those graduates who decide not to continue with graduate school is "pretty limited," Dean Barratt said.

Prospects for getting into graduate school are extremely good, department Chairperson Tom Borgers said.

Borgers said HSU gives chemistry graduates a "very solid undergraduate education ... and we can put our students just about anywhere they want to go."

The industrial arts department of the College of Science is the opposite of the former two fields of study in that graduate school is not needed for a student to be hired.

The five emphases of the major are woodworking, metallurgy, power and transportation, electronics and drafting. All provide students with very

employable skills, Francis Procopio, industrial arts club president, said.

"The good thing is there are plenty of opportunities to come in contact with people in industry," Procopio said.

The contacts industrial arts professors have can help graduates, Procopio said.

Home economics is another discipline in the College of Science where professors make a concerted effort to help students with their job search, Marlene Stum, department chairperson said.

"We also try to keep track of graduates for information about job openings," Stum said.

She stressed that diversity, interchange and an ability to communicate are vital to a home economics major.

"If students narrow their skills, can work with people and they know what they want, the job outlook is very favorable," Stum said.

While stating that the jobs for home economists are out there, Stum stressed that to receive one of these jobs she recommends a student have plenty of field experience in a particular emphasis.

Barratt said the prospects for College of Science majors are good overall, but students should prepare themselves more for "long-term earning power."

"Those students who concentrate on entry-level skills are selling themselves short ... breadth gives them flexibility and mobility," the Dean said.

"We are in a period of rapid change and those who respond to change are going to have the edge."

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RSVP volunteers share money-saving tips

By Tim VanderVeen
Staff writer

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors two programs which can help people balance their budgets and stretch their food dollars.

RSVP's financial side is the Fixed Income Consumer Counseling program. Joan Sperling, program coordinator, said the program is designed to help clients of all ages who have difficulty making ends meet.

difficulty making ends meet.

This free program is open to persons of all income brackets. Sperling said trained financial counselors help clients develop new spending habits.

The counselors may refer clients to several resources, such as food banks, legal assistance and housing agencies, or help a student-parent decide whether it is best to work or remain on public assistance.

Sperling said the counselors have

backgrounds in banking, education and medicine and they help clients explore different financial options. She said the volunteer counselors help clients develop a realistic view of their income and devise a monthly budget within which they can live.

Sperling said clients include mothers on public assistance and students. She said the problems are serious for all clients.

"With inflation, bills and dwindling savings, they're finding it difficult to make it," she said. "Psychologically, the impact is scary."

Many people also face the problem of making food dollars stretch and eating nutritious diets. The Wise Food Purchasing Program is the food-related component of the FICC program and it is open to persons of all ages.

Volunteer counselors trained in nutrition help clients change their shopping and eating habits. The volunteers are over 60. They all lived through the Great Depression and have learned how to live with rising food costs and dwindling resources.

Volunteers counsel clients in a one-to-one or group basis. They teach clients how to shop for nutritious and inexpensive items and how to prepare food in a cost-effective and nutritious way.

This free program is open to persons of all income brackets.

Sperling said the volunteers receive continuous training because food prices constantly change.

Clients are taught how to cook for one or two persons and how to serve alternative proteins, such as grains, seeds or dairy products, instead of expensive meats. They also are given the Market Basket, a shopping guide which lists local store prices.

Anyone interested in learning how to stretch food dollars or budget an income more efficiently may contact Joan Sperling at RSVP, 822-3372, or call the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 443-9747.

HSU receives 200 bike racks: 377 to be installed in Arcata

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Two hundred more bike racks will be installed on the Humboldt State University campus as a result of a \$38,000 grant to the city of Arcata.

Another 366 racks will be placed throughout Arcata.

All four corners of the Arcata Plaza, and selected points on the Arcata and Mad River Transit system route, are good locations for the bike racks, according to Marylou Aranzino, one of the initiators of the application to the city for more bicycle facilities.

"The proposed location of HSU's

racks are not yet known," she said, "because we cannot be sure where they are needed the most."

Don Lawson, director of HSU campus projects and research, helped decide where to put racks now in use, but "it is best to hear from actual bike users where they need the facilities," Aranzino said.

The racks, which should be installed by June 1983, will probably be put near the new science building, she said.

Also, a sheltered bike facility will be placed in the city parking lot on the corner of 9th and G streets.

The total cost of the project is \$62,000, of which, \$28,000 will be paid by the city of Arcata.

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The Office of Continuing Education at HSU offers a wide variety of extended education courses each quarter. Spring Bulletin are now available on-campus at the University Center Information Desk or in Lumberjack stalls after March 12. Classes begin March 22.

Fish Printing-Gyotaku, William Twibell, \$24. History and development of nature printing in America. Techniques of printing fish and plants.

Natural Ways to Wellness, Heidi Stromberg, \$30. Reflexology, Touch for Health certification, iridology, relaxation techniques. (H Ed 120A, 2 units, \$24 additional; Nurs 51E, 30 CEU hours, \$35)

You Can Fight City Hall: A Strategy for Influencing Government Decisions, Michael Siegel, Poli Sci 181, 2 units, \$60. Learn to make an impact on elected officials and bureaucrats!

Intermediate Ballroom Dance, Hal Myers, \$25. A perfect refresher including: swing, fox-trot, waltz, rhumba, tango, samba, and cha cha.

Beekeeping for Beginners, Robert Hite, \$80. A comprehensive introduction to beekeeping including: history, equipment, care and maintenance of hives, honey production.

The Art of Birdcarving, Walter Roberts, \$20. The introduction and history of wood carving, tools, carving patterns, finishes, and mounts.

Water Exercise and Therapy, Judy J. Jensen, \$30. For swimmers and non-swimmers, this exercise program offers water resistance movements, stretching, and working on better circulation.

Practical Psychology Workshop, Bruce Plopper, \$20. How psychological principles may be applied to common situations. Learn to evaluate interpersonal relationships, train your pet, and improve learning skills.

Basic Mountain Search and Rescue Techniques, Paul Berlin, John Roth, PE 91, 1 unit, \$37 plus approximately \$65 for gear. Basic search and rescue systems will be introduced.

Karate Coed, Robert Sherman, \$20. Practice of basics, kata, and sparring techniques resulting in balance, mind-body coordination, and self-defense. (PE 34, 1 unit, \$37)

Adventures in Wellness: Mental Imagery for Self-Healing, Barbara Govine, \$25. The power of mental imagery and self-hypnosis to release pain and strengthen the body's immune systems. (H Ed 120, 1 unit and Nurs 51C, 12 CEU, \$30)

Inner Leisure - Coping with the Strains of Life, Susheel Bibbs, \$30. Attitudes and techniques from Vedic teachings of India. Discover more mental poise amidst the strains of daily life.

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The ensemble (far right) concludes the production with a tribute to "F.D.R."

Bunny Bushey (left) waits patiently while Mar Pollack adjusts her Croatian costume at a dress rehearsal.



Traditional dance

Local ensemble di

The North Country Folk Ensemble demonstrated their wide range of dance and musical skills at two performances held Feb. 29, and March 6, at Eureka and Arcata High School auditoriums.

Romania, Poland, Hungary, the United States and Croatia, a republic of Yugoslavia were represented at the North Country concerts.

Many of the dances performed were learned by group members who have recently visited one of the above countries and brought their skills back to the United States.

Others learned their dances by participating in a folk dance camp held at the University of Pacific for two weeks in the summer. At this camp 12 to 15 teachers come from all over the world to teach traditional dances to aspiring groups such as the North Country Folk Ensemble.

According to the group's director and founder, Janet L. Sponheim, the teachers are willing to help individuals with styling and take time to come to areas like Humboldt County to teach a workshop for a few days.

Sponheim, who has a master's degree in dance education from Stanford University, said this year the performance had live music thanks to Dianne Walker. Sponheim said

Walker "can transcribe anything."

The score was further worked with a group who also provided words. "most excited in getting musicians ... it provides performers and the music."

Most of the costumes were from where the dances were learned and white ones from Michael and Ruth Meyer. Although they

Stor



Mar Pollack (left), Wendy Lewis and Peggy Bucher sing to their sweethearts in Rapa, a Croatian Dance.



The women hold their hands aloft at the conclusion of Hora Dragesenilor.



le displays fancy European footwork

Walker "can transcribe musical score from almost anything."

The score was furnished by Laural Winzler who has also worked with a group in San Francisco. Laural Winzler also provided words to a Hungarian suite. Sponheim was "most excited in getting the music together with live musicians ... it provides good interaction between the performers and the musicians."

Most of the costumes used are indigenous to the area from where the dance originated. Costumes such as the red and white ones from Yugoslavia were brought back by Michael and Ruth Matthews, who visited that country last year. Although they only had enough money to purchase

one complete costume, they were able to bring back enough material to allow the dancers to make their own costumes.

All the performers contribute and sew their own costumes. These costumes are usually cut out in "mass effect," Sponheim said.

The authentic costumes worn in the Romanian dances were on loan from the Romanian Club of Oakland. These were borrowed on the condition that the ensemble perform in Oakland for the Polish Independence Day festival.

The opening suite of the concert involved traditional dance indigenous to Oas, a tiny district in northern Romania. The men's culture of Romania was typified by

the fast, stamping dances.

Two group members developed the suite, "Rzeszow," from material they learned in Poland in 1978. It consisted of a light-hearted combination of "regional" song and dance, with most of the steps based on the polka. This suite allowed a slow dance for lovers and a lively dance for personal display.

The Croatian dances featured the colorful red and white costumes of Posavina. "Chain," closed circle dances or dances where the performers sing and chant, is representative of this Balkan style.

The Hungarian dances contained material from three regions of Hungary: Paloc and Szatmar in northeastern Hungary, and Szek. The women's dances were performed throughout Europe as long ago as the Middle Ages.

Between each suite there were musical interludes consisting of Irish, Croatian, German and American tunes.

The dance concert concluded with an American-Appalachian Clog dance and "A Tribute to F.D.R."

Clogging came to this country from the Celtic parts of the British Isles, Scotland and Ireland.

Story and photos by

Deborah Heiman



lora Dragesenler, a typical dance of Romania.



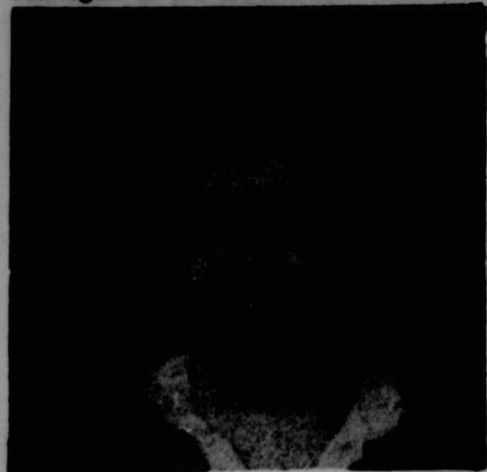
Sam Bucher (left), Tony Lubong, Rich Brown, Tom Karnes and Jim Lapeer sing and flirt to the women Croatian dancers.

KHSU, Lumberjack change leaders

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

Spring quarter will see a change in leadership for The Lumberjack and KHSU radio news.

David Rucklos will replace Mark Finnegan as the KHSU news director.



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

CHRIS CRESCIBENE
New Lumberjack editor

while Chris Crescibene will take over from departing Lumberjack editor Tad Weber. Rucklos and Crescibene will serve two-quarter terms.

Rucklos, a junior who has attended Humboldt State University for three years, is a journalism and social science major.

Crescibene, a senior journalism major, has attended HSU since fall 1980. He also attended Ohlone Community College in Fremont, California, and was editor of that school's newspaper.

Both have strong ideals which they bring to their jobs.

"People can look forward to more quality newscasts," Rucklos said earlier this week. One way he plans to improve newscast quality is by establishing more communication between his editors.

He also wants to bring more cohesiveness between the radio station and the newscasting, he said.

Crescibene, has been an associate editor, campus editor, entertainment editor and reporter for The Lumberjack.

His main job will be "maintaining

the fine quality of the paper," he said.

But he will still continue to do fine tuning. "I'm the kind of person that keeps coming up with ideas," he said.

"Any success, in large part, is due to the strong staff members that (The Lumberjack) always seems to have. A strong staff is a basis for any improvement."

Crescibene sees The Lumberjack as a "newspaper of record for HSU." But he also would like to see the paper become as strong in community reporting as it is with campus reporting.

"The Lumberjack is one of the few media sources in the area ... and the one used most by students," he said.

Neither Crescibene nor Rucklos have definite plans after their terms at the top.

Rucklos, who will graduate in about a year, plans on "keeping his options open." He said he is working on a secondary-teaching credential.

He also has an optional job skill which may serve him well in case of economic turmoil: bartending.

"I like journalism," he said, but added that he is not sure he wants to pur-

sue a career in the field.

Crescibene, who will graduate in December 1982, or early 1983, will probably find work as a reporter. Eventually, he said, he wants to be an editor on a daily newspaper.



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

DAVID RUCKLOS
New KHSU news director

Alcohol-related incidents major concern for Arcata police

By Kristina Woodall
Staff Writer

Alcohol-related incidents and violations in the community are a major source of concern for the Arcata Police Department, according to Officer Ken Kimari.

The department deals with drunken drivers, persons drunk in public and alcohol-related fights, Kimari said.

The Arcata police respond to an average of two or three drunken-driving calls a night "and sometimes more," he said.

Kimari, who has been on the police force for five years, said spotting

drunken-drivers is an "activity we generate ourselves instead of someone calling it in."

When an officer sees someone driving dangerously or erratically, the car is pulled over and the driver is given a field sobriety test, he said.

Whether to arrest someone on a drunken-driving charge "comes down to basically a judgment call," Kimari said.

If someone is arrested they are taken to the county jail in Eureka because "this area (Arcata) no longer has a detoxification center due to lack of funds," he said.

The Plaza area in Arcata is a "major

hot spot for activity" because of the heavy traffic and the number of bars within a few blocks of the area, Kimari said.

The Plaza is patrolled on a regular basis and Arcata police officers make routine bar checks, he said.

"We check out the activity in the bars — what type of crowd is there. Then we try and judge the possible activity that might happen later," Kimari

said.

"A little PR never hurts, either. We talk to the people in the bars and try to develop a working relationship with the bartenders. This way we might get some help in time of need," he said.

"It's nice when they (bartenders) help you out — when they call before a fight actually starts — before someone gets hurt."

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Loyalty oath Campus faculty required to swear allegiance to U.S., state constitutions

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

All state employees must swear to defend the U.S. and California constitutions, and Humboldt State University work applications will not be processed without it, Lee R. Simmons, personnel officer, said.

The requirement applies to all 19 schools in the California State University system, including the chancellor's office, state volunteers and work-study students who are paid by the university, Simmons said last week.

According to an April, 1979 CSUC Student Payroll Action Request form, a work applicant must swear to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States and State of California against all enemies foreign and domestic ... take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion and ... faithfully discharge the duties about to be entered."

"The majority of objections to sign-

ing it would be from students," Simmons said.

The only problem that has arisen is when a person applying for a position on campus was not aware of the requirement to sign the oath, he said.

"The reason why a person would not sign the oath is because it might compromise his principles," he said.

The loyalty oath has been in the California Government Code since 1945 and chapter five, section 18200 reported that: "A person shall not be knowingly employed by any state agency ... who either directly or indirectly carries on, advocates, teaches ... a program of sabotage, force, sedition or treason against ... this State."

Simmons said in the 25 years he has lived in the area, no one has ever had to

back up their signing of the oath.

"The part about 'defending the Constitution against all enemies' has never been applied as a result of the requirement," he said.

An HSU faculty and staff affairs employment and development notice stated that all new employees subscribe to an oath of allegiance before they assume their positions, and no alteration of the subscribed oath was permitted.

An oath is valid as long as employment continues without a break in service within the CSU system. A person appointed to a temporary position, such as lecturer, is not required to sign the oath upon each reappointment, the employment notice reported.

Simmons said the state has employed

between 350 and 500 persons this academic year through the student work-study program and the student employment office.

The signing of the loyalty oath by HSU employees and work-study applicants must be witnessed, Simmons said.

"Only two employees at HSU are authorized to witness the signing and they are in the personnel office," he said.

Simmons said the oath was really needed at this point in history.

"It would be necessary under extreme circumstances," he said. "An example would be if the United States was invaded or experienced a resurgence of McCarthyism."

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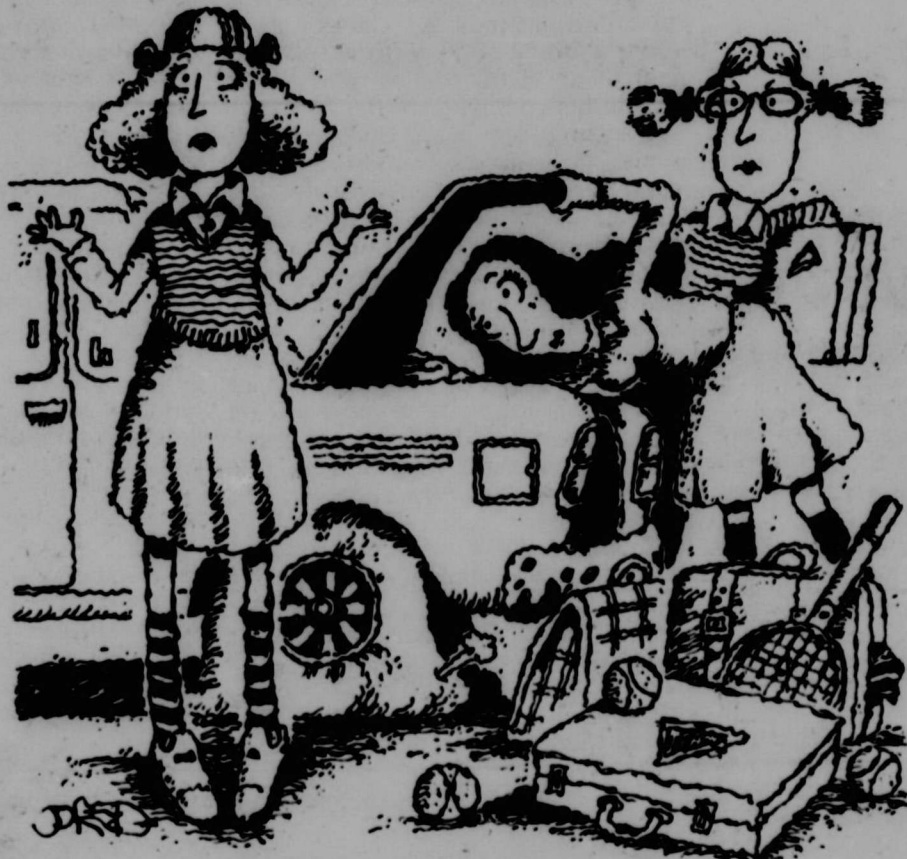
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HSU students ride range in plant contest

By Sophi Buertens
Staff writer

The Humboldt State University Range Club recently sent five members to a plant identification competition in Calgary, Alberta.

Sponsored by the Society for Range Management, the team took 5th place out of 23 participating schools, Dan Ermovick, president of the club, said.

Heidi Daetwyler, Helen Howells, Larry Johnson, Tom Mings, alternate Gayle Roberts and their coach, Ken Fulgham, an assistant professor of range management, flew to Canada in February. Their expenses were paid for by the club, Ermovick said.

The competition is part of the annual international convention held by the Society for Range Management. The United States, Canada and Mexico

were the three participating countries. Fulgham explained what the contest involves.

"It's not an easy procedure," he said. "The plants are highly variable."

A plant may look very different, depending on the region where it is found, he said.

"The students have 55 seconds to identify the plant's family or tribe, the genus and species, its origin and longevity and the names must be written down and spelled correctly," he said.

He added that they aren't allowed to touch the specimen but can use a magnifier.

They must be able to identify 100 to 155 pressed plant specimens of grasses, shrubs, trees and forbes — broadleaf plants such as dandelions, he said.

The students are given a master list

of the possible plants that may appear in the competition and Fulgham works with them in learning all the plants.

Fulgham said in the four years that he has been coaching the team he has brought them from 8th place to 4th.

Team member Tom Mings placed 4th out of the 108 participants.

"It is a very worthwhile experience. I am a much better plant taxonomist now," Mings said.

He also said, "I'm exposed to different people from different universities, which just broadens my view."

Activities at the convention included papers presented by range professionals, papers by students, a business meeting of the society and social events for both professionals and students, Fulgham said.

Club member Erin O'Meara, who went to the competition but not as part

of the team, said it was really interesting "to meet all the people you just read about in textbooks."

He said 20 percent of the membership of the Society for Range Management attended the convention, many of whom were students.

"It's really gratifying to see so much student involvement," Fulgham said.

Mings said range professionals make a big effort to include students.

The team's alternate, Gayle Roberts, said she had a great time meeting students from other countries, especially from Mexico, where she found the opportunity to use her knowledge of the Spanish language.

Fulgham is trying to get a team together to begin training for next year's competition that will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

By Dan Montoya
Staff writer

Dressed in blue jeans and a red flannel shirt, a young school teacher from Poland known only as "Jacek" stood before a crowd of 70 persons Saturday night in an effort to describe the crisis in his country.

A strong opponent of the Communist government for the last 10 years, Jacek refused to reveal his last name or be photographed because he fears his speaking out against martial law in Poland will bring severe repercussions when he returns there at the end of this month.

Since November, Jacek has traveled across the United States, speaking at college campuses and trying to drum up support for the Polish people. Jacek was not in Poland when martial law was imposed by the Polish government last December.

In his lecture, titled "Poland Today," Jacek said the struggle in Poland is not one of conflicting ideologies but rather a battle between the masses and the bureaucrats.

"The Polish people reject using ideological language. It is a more practical movement, what is happening in

Poland today. Ideological language is used by people from academic backgrounds. The people want some way to limit the power of the authorities and implement economic reforms to have more influence in their own lives," he said.

Jacek said Poland's economic problems were primarily a result of bureaucratic corruption and mismanagement, but he also said that the Communist system of central planning was not sensitive enough to the wants and needs of the Polish worker.

"We found out that the central planning system does not work good ... so we try to change," he said.

Jacek said although the Polish government has blamed strikes by Solidarity, Poland's independent trade union, for Poland's economic and political woes, for the most part, Solidarity has played a more moderate role in seeking reforms within the system.

"Solidarity is a strong authority to oppose a strong authority. The people do not always agree with the leaders of Solidarity, and some of the leaders do not agree with some strikes because some strikes become excuses for government action," he said.

Jacek explained that the government-run mass media in Poland has tried to portray Solidarity as a group of extremists using television as a propaganda weapon.

He mentioned one incident which occurred last December. The state-controlled media tried to direct attention away from the recently imposed martial law by covering the escape of prisoners from a government jail and blaming the escape on Solidarity.

He said Solidarity and other groups try to counter such attacks by distributing illegally printed information in the factories.

He said another way the government tries to discredit the independent union is by raising the price on luxury items, such as cigarettes, and blaming the increase on the strikes called by Solidarity.

Jacek believes martial law in Poland will not defeat the Solidarity movement and said there are other non-violent methods of resisting a government crackdown.

Although he doesn't support the actions of the Polish government, Jacek said he prefers the Polish army's oppression to a full-scale Russian invasion.

Polish teacher speaks out on country's crisis

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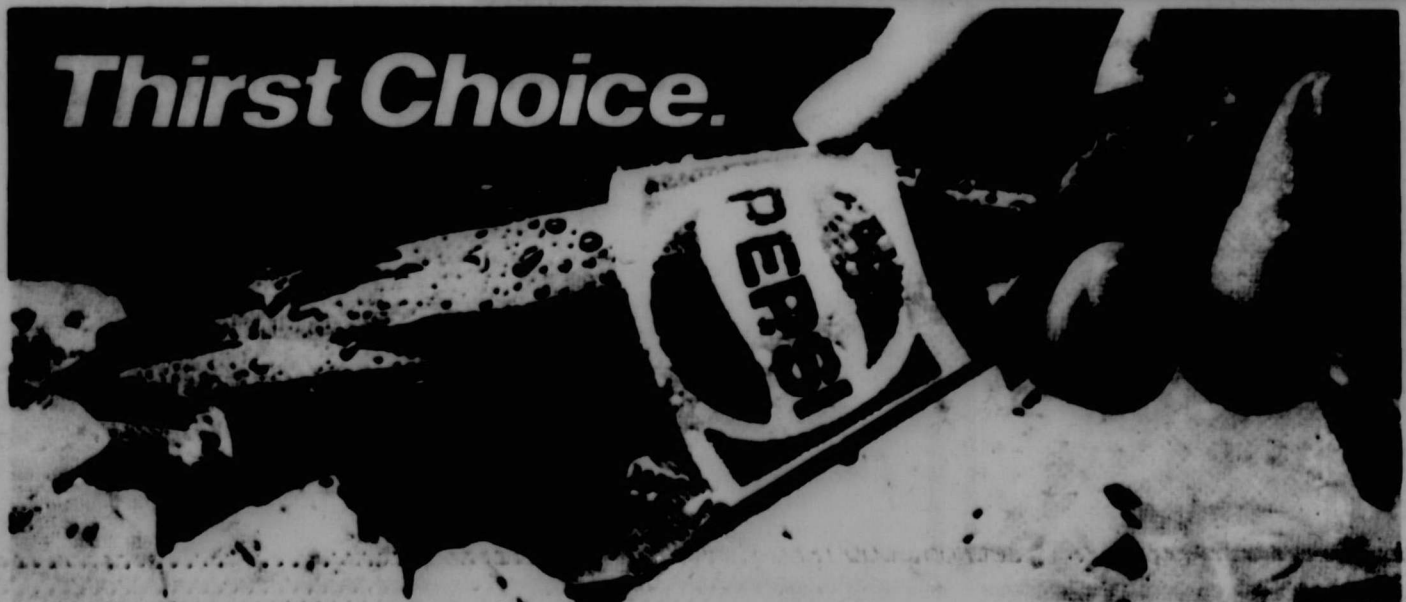
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Growth seen in county's future

Job market withers as economy declines

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Unemployment and recession go hand-in-hand.

The U.S. Department of Commerce's composite index of the leading economic indicators reported a

0.6 percent decline in the unemployment rate for the month of January. The department said the index has been declining since May of last year.

"There is very little indication we are in a recovery period now," Professor Frank Jewett, chairperson of the economics department at Humboldt State University, said.

"There is a consensus among the economic forecasters that recovery from the recession could begin no earlier than the second half of this year," he said.

He said economists cannot predict the future, only explain what is happening.

"With the shape the economy is in, it's not expected the job outlook will look good for anyone — regardless of being a high school or a college graduate," he said.

He said unemployment is at an all-time high since World War II. The unemployment rate is 8.8 percent.

Donna Ramas, career information specialist at the HSU Career Development Center, said although the employment outlook for some graduates looks gloomy, it is important for the job seeker to maintain a focus and have a positive attitude when looking for employment.

Some local private companies, and state and federal agencies have even come to HSU for job recruitment.

Ramas said the winter quarter is the busiest time for recruitment, especially in February. But because of cutbacks in budgeting, a few of the agencies have canceled.

The recruiters who came in February were looking for people to fill accounting, engineering and sales positions.

For graduates looking for employment on the West Coast, the unemployment in Washington,

California, Idaho and Nevada was between 6.5 percent and 8.4 percent in the fall of 1981, according to the U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

Oregon's unemployment rate is 8.5 percent.

States with less than 4.5 percent unemployment are Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

But for those graduates wanting to stay in Humboldt and Del Norte counties, employment may not be a dream.

Total employment in both counties, which had an average growth rate of 0.6 percent from 1976 to 1980, is predicted to grow an average of 2.2 percent each year between 1980 and 1985, according to a publication by the Employment Development Department and State of California.

The pamphlet, dated December 1980, said services and trade divisions in industry will comprise more than one-half of the total employment between 1980 and 1985.

Trade is predicted to be the fastest growing industry division in the region, with retail trade establishments being the fastest. A predicted growth rate of 2.4 percent, mainly in eating and drinking establishments, will occur because of tourism.

The largest absolute increase in employment — approximately 2,900 jobs between 1980 and 1985 — will occur in the service division. It is

See MARKET, page 16

Wildlife week observed

By Tom Phillips
Staff writer

The National Wildlife Federation has designated March 14-20 as National Wildlife Week.

Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said the federation has chosen "We Care About Eagles" as this year's theme. The theme will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle's preservation.

In an article in the December-January issue of National Wildlife magazine, the federation said the U.S. Continental Congress chose the bald eagle as the national symbol because of its strength and majesty.

The article said the bald eagle was chosen over the objections of Ben Franklin, who claimed the eagle was nothing more than a "good-looking vulture" because its main diet was carrion (dead meat).

The article said in 1782 the bald eagle was common over the breadth of the county but its numbers have declined drastically in the 20th century.

McKay said the Bald Eagle Protection Act was passed in 1940. The act made it illegal to kill a bald eagle. However, he said a dwindling habitat

and the use of the insecticide DDT caused the eagle population to continue its decline in the 50s and 60s.

McKay said there are about 1,200 nesting pairs in the continental United States.

However, the February-March issue of National Wildlife said the ban on DDT, the success of captive breeding programs and creation of sanctuaries in prime wintering areas have made the recovery of the bald eagle look optimistic.

To begin National Wildlife Week, the federation is sponsoring a ten-kilometer run in Washington D.C. on March 14. Race proceeds will go toward eagle research.

The federation will give away a Wildlife Week Educational Kit which includes a bald eagle poster and an activity guide. A "We Care About Eagles" slide show consisting of 72 color slides, a cassette and educational guide can be purchased for \$13.95. A filmstrip version is available for \$11.95.

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Farmers embroiled in land-use conflict

By Tim Helms
Staff writer

The war between the McKinleyville Community Services District and the dairy farmers along the Mad River floodplain rages on.

A marathon informational meeting between the MCSD and the farmers concluded Wednesday night with no apparent progress.

The MCSD and representatives of the Coastal Commission, California Department of Fish and Game, Regional Water Quality Control Board and the County Milk Inspector fielded

questions for nearly three hours from approximately 90 people in the gymnasium at Morris Elementary School in McKinleyville.

The MCSD is attempting to obtain land on the Morais and Pifferini properties on the south side of the Mad River for the construction of percolation ponds to handle McKinleyville's treated waste water.

The dairy farmers want no part of McKinleyville's effluent.

The MCSD has won the first round in the courts. An agreement was reached Friday in Humboldt County Superior Court which allows services

district personnel to go on the properties to appraise them, providing they give the owners 24 hours notice.

The landowners have expressed many concerns about the project and one that surfaced repeatedly at Wednesday night's meeting was that the MCSD did not fully inform the landowners when surveys and tests would be done on the properties.

"If you had taken the landowner with you, and talked to him about the land ... you wouldn't be having this problem," Shirley Pifferini said to the district.

Charles Johnson, district manager

for the MCSD, said the farmers have nothing to worry about. He said the bacterial quality of the Mad River is much worse than it is in the treated effluent, and in the event of a flood, dilution of the effluent would be so great that there would be no danger.

The district has attempted to get the farmers interested in using the water for irrigation purposes. The farmers want no part of it.

Bill Rodriguez, of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, explained how the treated effluent is satisfactory for irrigation, but unsatisfactory if dumped into the Mad River or into Humboldt Bay.

Manuel Morais accused Rodriguez of being two-faced, and the rest of the board for being insensitive to the dairy farmers' desires.

Morais criticized Coastal Commission representative Linda Evans for her evaluation of the proposed site as not being prime agricultural land.

He said the land is prime and could grow enough food in that one area to feed his family and the members of the MCSD.

The two groups are at an impasse and the solution apparently will be found through the legal system.

"I don't think you're going to completely understand where we are coming from and I don't believe we will understand your position," Vicki Kjer, a landowner said. "We need to find a happy medium."

Morais sees only one solution: that the MCSD look elsewhere for their percolation pond site.

"I don't care — 50,000, 100,000, 200,000 dollars, that piece of land is not for sale," he said.

Market

Continued from page 15

predicted that about 36 percent of this increase will be in medical and health services. In response to tourism, hotels will be the fastest growing area.

In finance, insurance and real estate, there was an annual employment rate of 4.3 percent in the latter part of the 1970s, and 3.5 percent for the first half of the 1980s. Finance accounted for two-thirds of the employment gains.

The agriculture, forestry and fisheries division, along with the construction and mining division and the public administration division are predicted to have a slow growth rate from 1980 to 1985.

In forestry, 65 percent of the employment is in federal and state agencies.

The manufacturing division will be one of the slowest growing industries in both counties. The slow growth will occur primarily because of declines in lumber and wood products.

According to the pamphlet, reduced demand for building supplies from the construction industry because of high interest rates, and the reduction of harvestable timber available because of

the expansion of Redwood National Park have resulted in a sharp decline in lumber manufacturing employment from 1976 to 1980.

In occupational employment trends, economic shift, technological innovations and replacement of the labor force contribute to job opportunities.

Professional and technical workers comprise the largest occupational group at 17.5 percent. Professional workers generally have intensive training, and technical workers have specialized education.

Approximately 80 percent of the jobs are concentrated in services industry, particularly in the medical and educational fields.

Registered nurses will have the greatest number of job opportunities.

Services workers and clerical workers are the next largest occupational division.

Service workers are predicted to be the fastest growing occupational group. Employment, primarily in the services and trade industries, is predicted to be as high as 9,250 jobs in 1985.

In clerical work, approximately

2,500 job opportunities are predicted between 1980 and 1985.

The managers, officials and proprietors group — 11 percent of those employed in both counties — will be one of the fastest growing occupational categories, with 60 percent concentrated in the trade and services industries.

Job opportunities for health administrators, restaurant and bar managers, and bank and financial managers are good.

In sales, approximately 1,100 job opportunities, mainly from business expansion and replacement in the labor force, are predicted between 1980 and 1985.

The employment forecast for non-farm laborers is dim. Because of cutbacks in logging activities and trends toward technological innovations, freight or material handlers and logging workers will suffer the most.

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Recruiting

HSU coaches travel to boost programs; no-scholarship policy hurts their search

Sports

By Tom Phillips
Staff writer

Tom Wood, Humboldt State University's basketball coach, said he would rather coach than recruit.

"I heard somewhere that if a coach doesn't like to recruit but likes to coach, he probably won't get a chance to do what he likes," he said.

Since most HSU varsity sports programs vanish with the winter, varsity coaches are able to begin their spring recruiting push.

The coaches concentrate on recruiting in the spring, but they unanimously agree that recruiting is a year-round effort.

Wood said, "I've been recruiting steadily ever since I got the job."

Football coach Bud Van Deren said after he finishes his morning classes, he spends his afternoons recruiting.

Wood and the other coaches agree that since the Far Western Conference doesn't grant athletic scholarships, the dollar factor, more than anything else, inhibits recruiting.

Barbara van Putten, women's volleyball coach, said this factor

doesn't restrict the women's teams as much as it does the men's, because costly recruiting trips are prevented by the regulations of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Under AIAW rules, she said the prospective athlete must contact the school first. However van Putten foresees women's varsity sports falling under National Collegiate Athletic Association jurisdiction within the next couple of years. Then coaches will be able to recruit women athletes.

Wood said the NCAA also has recruiting restrictions. NCAA rules prevent coaches from talking to a prospect in person until after March 1.

"A lot of coaches are under pressure to have winning programs. I don't believe a coach is necessarily a bad guy when he buys a prospect a Coke, but it is against the (NCAA's) rules," he said. "Personally, I don't feel I'm under that kind of pressure to win as long as I'm competitive and run a clean program."

When the coaches for the men's athletic teams leave campus to recruit, they are forced to cut corners and make do with what little money they have.

Wood said that while recruiting in the Bay Area, he saved on lodging expenses by staying with his grandmother in Walnut Creek.

Athletic Director and former wrestling coach Frank Cheek said he saved money on recruiting trips by staying with friends and eating at McDonald's.

Jim Hunt, men's track coach, said he saves money by combining his recruiting trips with away meets during the track season.

Van Deren said ultimately the community is responsible for recruiting through its contributions to booster clubs. He said the community pays membership fees to the football team's two booster clubs — Lumberjacks Inc. and the Century Club. Van Deren said these booster clubs also raise money through concessions, golf tournaments and wine tasting.

Coaches for the men's teams agree that they depend heavily on booster clubs to fund recruiting.

Van Putten said since the women's teams are not allowed to go on recruiting trips, their booster clubs fund only league game trips.

Cheek said in his 13-year tenure as wrestling coach, he has made a lot of recruiting connections. Cheek said of his 1980 conference champions, six wrestlers had been coached by athletes he had wrestled with in college.

Hunt said that after 16 years of coaching track, he has established connections with people who help him recruit.

Van Deren said that before he goes on a recruiting trip, he and his assistant coaches, Fred Siler and Scott Nelson, divide up northern and central California into recruiting sections.

Van Deren said they have a list of recruits they contact in each section. However, many HSU football players

come from Southern California.

Most HSU coaches concentrate on California prospects because without scholarships few students can afford out-of-state tuition.

Cheek said the recruitment of several out-of-state wrestlers was one reason for the wrestling program's success.

Van Deren said he looks at a prospect's grade point average before recruiting him. All the coaches agree an athlete should show an interest in obtaining a good education at HSU.

Cheek said as a wrestling coach he looks at junior college and high school students with good win-loss records.

Wood said he looks at athletes who come from a winning high school or junior college team because they are fundamentally sound.

He said he looks at a prospect's shooting ability, quickness, leaping and defensive abilities.

Van Putten said she tries to fill positions vacated by graduating players.

"My setter will be a senior so I'm looking for another setter that will replace her when she graduates," she said.

Most HSU coaches said they want a mixture of high school and junior college recruits, but van Putten prefers freshman recruits and Van Deren likes junior college recruits.

The coaches agree there is a variety of things that attract a prospect to a school.

See RECRUITING, page 18

Kayaker 'driven' by white-water thrills, spills

By Mark C. Larson
Staff writer

Don Banducci is a thrillseeker.

Banducci has been followed by the cameras of ABC's "American Sportsman." He has been on the cover of Adventure Travel and Canoe, and inside the pages of Outside magazine.

That's not bad for a man who 10 years ago only dreamed about kayaking.

Banducci began kayaking when he was a commercial white-water rafting guide on Idaho's Salmon River.

But he didn't become good overnight.

"I've taken it in steps," the 33-year-old Banducci said. "I'm generally pretty cautious and conservative on the river. I've never really gotten in way over my head."

However, Banducci said, "At one time I was sort of known for jumping into things other people wouldn't. You might say I was driven."

Banducci grew up in Larkspur, a small town north of San Francisco.

Now he is part-owner of The Wheels of Industry, Arcata-based makers of Yakima kayak footpegs and cartop carriers.

Although he is a businessman, Banducci still manages to get out of the office and kayak two or three times a month.

But once contained inside his Yakima office, Banducci paces about like a caged cougar, just looking for something on which to focus his energy.

When he talks, Banducci involves his entire upper body, using sweeping hand gestures and torso movements while describing rapids.

His eyes flash intensely when he talks, especially when it's about the thrills and spills of white-water kayaking.

"In kayaking, I don't fear specific things...only the lack of my own ability," Banducci said.

But judging from some of the rivers he has run, Banducci's fears about his ability seem unfounded.

In British Columbia, Banducci was a member of the team that kayaked the previously unrun Stikine River.

"There were 1000-foot sheer cliffs in the gorge" Banducci said. He recalled "exploding holes," (white-water pits), 12-foot pour-overs," (similar to a waterfall) and "monstrous rapids."



Don Banducci unloads his kayak after a river trip.

Staff photo by Mark C. Larson

Scouting some of the rapids would have been impossible without the help of ABC's helicopters, Banducci said.

ABC used 13 cameras to film the Stikine expedition, and Banducci said it will appear on "The American Sportsman" series this spring, probably around April.

In addition to the Stikine expedition, Banducci has been among the first to kayak some previously unrun American rivers.

In Alaska's Yukon Territory there is a river called the Alsek.

Along the Alsek is "Turnback Canyon," a furious funnel of white water that was, until recently, considered unsafe for kayaking.

The late Walt Blackadar, a pioneer in American kayaking, supposedly ran Turnback Canyon.

Sports Illustrated published Blackadar's account of the Turnback Canyon trip.

Blackadar wrote, "Don't do it. Don't be a fool

like I was. Turnback Canyon is unrunnable."

Still, Banducci and his buddies kayaked Turnback Canyon — this time with witnesses.

Banducci was also part of the original descent of the north fork of Idaho's Payette River.

Banducci's group raged down 18 miles of the Payette and enjoyed the conqueror's honors of naming each rapid they navigated.

Even though he has done some risky kayaking, Banducci does not think the sport is dangerous.

"Injuries are really infrequent on the river. The ratio of risk to fun is 10 to 1, but in people's mind, it's the reverse," Banducci said.

"Never was I really in fear for my life. A couple of times other people were in fear for my life..."

But in Don Banducci's book, fear equals pleasure.

"There's no comparison between bad sex and good kayaking," he said. "Kayaking can be as good as sex — sometimes better."

HSU's women's softball team needs experience for success

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

Speed and experience will be the key in this year's Humboldt State University women's softball team.

Coach Lynn Warner said the team has the talent to win and will do well in the Golden State Conference this year.

"If they want it bad enough, they can do it," she said. "They are a little inexperienced, but if they keep their poise, they can do it."

The HSU softball team returned home last week from a pre-season tournament held in Chico with a good show in pitching and hitting.

The team lost to Brigham Young University Friday, 4-2, and Saturday, 1-0, but won 12-1 against Davis on Saturday.

In Friday's game against BYU, catcher Maysel McKinney, a freshman from McKinleyville, was two for three at the plate with a double and a triple.

Outfielder Cristi Hulse also hit a triple.

BYU managed a mere four hits off sophomore pitcher Cheryl Clark, who struck out four BYU batters.

Clark, who started pitching last year, was an all-conference selection last year and lead the league in hitting with a .407 average.

In Saturday's game against Davis, pitcher Dana Miller pitched a no-hitter and four 'Jacks stroked four home runs.

Outfielder Becky Immel was 2 for 4 at bat, including one home run, and drove in two runs.

Eilene Gordon, a junior who plays second or third base, was 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs and one home run.

Clark, who played first base, was 1 for 2 and also blasted out a homer.

McKinney was 3 for 4 with two singles and one round-tripper.

In Saturday's game against BYU, Coach Warner said the team played very well. The 'Jacks committed no errors in the game.

Clark again gave up four hits but one was a BYU game-winning homer.

Warner, who has coached the 'Jacks for five years, said Sacramento and Chico will be their toughest competitors this year. She said HSU will be in the top three in the conference. The team finished third last year.

She said the key to the 'Jacks success will be their mental preparation and their determination to win.

The 'Jacks have only two home games this year — against Stanislaus and Sacramento.

Assisting Warner in coaching are Dena Allen, Gloria Burke and Cindy Stien.

The 'Jacks play Davis and Sonoma next week.

Warner said she expects an improvement on last year's 9-5 record.

"We have more determination than other teams," she said. "This is the best team ever. If we pool it all together, we can do it."



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

Humboldt State journalism professor Mac McClary completed the 10-mile Foggy Bottoms Milk Run in 68 minutes and 28 seconds Sunday in Ferndale. HSU All-American Mark Conover won the race in 50:30. Shane Felix, also from HSU won the women's division in 66:45.

Recruiting

Continued from page 17

Van Deren said in order to bring recruits to the campus, enough money must be raised to make the football program look attractive. He said good programs attract more football prospects.

For example, Van Deren said, "A training table would help attract recruits and would be a good addition to our program." A training table

would be used for team meals during the first three weeks of pre-season practice, he said.

Hunt said that while recruits like HSU's all-weather track and other running facilities, it is hard to attract athletes that specialize in field events because of the poor facilities.

He said HSU's field is not first class

and shotputters and javelin throwers have had trouble keeping their footing.

Cheek said a winning program is the key to attracting good athletes. He said athletes know a winning program will give them good training in their particular skill. Cheek also said word gets around when a school or coach has a winning reputation.

Cheek said, "Show me a coach that's a loser and I'll show you one that's not recruiting."

He said it took him 13 years to build the connections he has. He said the new wrestling coach, Eric Woolsey, is "young and doesn't have the connections I do, but he is stepping into a winning program."

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Ice cream

Graduate concocts sweet confections; new flavors supply HSU Sweet Shoppe

By Chris Crescibene
Associate editor

Life is sweet for Humboldt State University graduate Arthur Cardoza.

And it has been getting sweeter since October when Cardoza and three partners resurrected the art of ice cream making on a commercial scale in Humboldt County.

In that time, Cardoza has taken the name "Bon Boniere" — a name long associated with the sweeter things in life on the North Coast — and made it popular once more throughout the county.

Besides being sold at Cardoza's parlor factory in Old Town Eureka, Bon Boniere ice cream is now available at 10 major Humboldt County restaurants and is rapidly becoming a favorite at HSU's own Sweet Shoppe.

In a recent interview, Cardoza said he had been thinking about re-entering the ice cream business since 1978. He left a San Luis Obispo area parlor he helped to start in order to return to his native county that year. So, along with brothers Mark Cardoza and Mark

Dias, and childhood friend Thomas Cooper, Cardoza bought the F Street parlor.

The store was opened in 1977 by Eureka's Mark and Cristi Carter as a replica of the original Bon Boniere, which operated in downtown Eureka from the turn of the century until 1954. But unlike the original parlor, the Carters bought their ice cream from a major, non-local supplier.

But Cardoza soon changed that. He and his partners bought a five-gallon ice cream maker and began producing the county's first locally made ice cream since the original parlor closed. And because he buys his mix from Challenge Dairy in Fernbridge, Cardoza says Bon Boniere's ice cream is not only made locally, but produced almost completely from Humboldt County products.

"It's nice to be able to say that last week this (milk in his ice cream) was grass waving in the wind in the Eel River Valley," he said.

The quality of an ice cream depends on what goes into it, Cardoza said.

"You can make ice cream as well as

you want, depending on the quality of the products and the amounts of them that you use," he said.

Another key to ice cream quality is "overrun," Cardoza said.

Overrun refers to the percentage of ice cream produced to the amount of mix used. For example, if five gallons of ice cream is produced from two-and-a-half gallons of mix, the overrun is 100 percent.

Overrun is created because at a certain point the ice cream maker's refrigeration is turned off. Determining the proper moment is when "the art comes into" ice cream making, Cardoza said.

"Once you turn off the refrigeration, you're just whipping air into the ice cream."

More ice cream can be produced when the overrun is great. But, there's a hitch — "The more overrun, the less quality." Ice cream with a high percentage of overrun tends to be runny and inconsistent, Cardoza explained.

"You can make the greatest ice cream with no overrun," he added.

But, there's a hitch here, too.

"You won't make any money," Cardoza said. "In fact, it would cost you money."

Therefore, Cardoza said he tries to keep the overrun between 75 and 85 percent. Most commercial ice cream is produced with greater overrun.

Cardoza called the flavoring of ice cream "the most creative part."

Ice cream can be made in almost any flavor, although Cardoza frowns on such bizarre flavors as pickle. It just takes experimentation and a willingness to waste some ice cream.

"I've thrown out a few batches in my time," he said.

But many have turned out to his liking. Of the 70 flavors Bon Boniere makes, about a third are Cardoza's creations.

Cardoza is presently experimenting with liqueur-flavored ice creams. Bon Boniere now sells Kahlua fudge — a big favorite at HSU, Cardoza said — and Grand Marnier. He wants to add Drambuie to the list, he said.

One flavor Cardoza is still working on is chewy chocolate. The experimental batch he made "wasn't quite chewy enough." He said he intends to experiment with pudding in order to perfect this flavor.

Cooper, who graduated from HSU one quarter after Cardoza in 1969, said that although he has always enjoyed his friend's product, he was not sure he wanted to make it.

"I thought that he could make it and I could eat it," Cooper said.

But Cooper, who was a photography lecturer at HSU from 1978 to 1980, is enthusiastic about his job of making ice cream on Mondays and Fridays.

"I'm working my butt off, but I'm also having a great deal of fun," he said. "I never get bored."

He said he derives a lot of satisfaction from the ice cream business.

"We always go for the highest quality and the best taste — and that makes the artist in me feel good."

"Nothing makes me feel better than to see people spend money and not feel bad about it," Cooper added. "They (customers) always have smiles on their faces when they leave."

Cooper also enjoys playing underdog to the big ice cream giants.

"I'm working my butt off, but I'm also having a great deal of fun."

"We can't compete with the giants, but we can make them sit up and take notice of our quality."

The predecessor of the parlor Cooper and Cardoza operate was christened the "Bonboniere" (meaning, roughly, "candy box" — referring to the packages of confections the store sold) by a French sailor in 1899, according to an article published July 1, 1980, in the Arcata Union.

Shortly after the turn of the century, a sign painter mistakenly split the name into two words and the appellation stuck.

Amador Rossi bought the parlor and hired his brother George in 1913. The Rossi brothers operated the Bon Boniere until 1946.

In their heyday, the brothers not only owned the parlor but also a wholesale ice cream factory at 5th and D streets in Eureka. Their products could be found in New York, Chicago and Sweden, the Union wrote.

After World War II, the Rossis sold the parlor to Kenneth Newell and Howard Goodwin (who later became director of HSU's University Center and for whom Goodwin Forum is named). They ran it until 1954, when it was sold to a Bridgeville man, who moved it to that southeastern Humboldt County hamlet.

The operation there burned down and the name Bon Boniere was not heard of until the Carters built the present store.

Cardoza said he would like to expand the wholesale side of the business and increase the number of restaurants serving the ice cream. He also said the product eventually could be sold in stores.

But Cardoza gives this as his main goal:

"I would like to see the Bon Boniere be what it was many years ago."



Staff photo by Wayne Miller

ARTHUR CARDOZA POURS INGREDIENTS INTO ICE CREAM MAKER
An HSU graduate, he is part-owner of the Bon Boniere

Counseling Center helps students identify stress

By Barbara Gough
Staff Writer

Students who suffer from stress can help themselves through a stress identification program offered by the Humboldt State University Counseling Center.

The Lifestyle Assessment, a component of the center's Health Promotion Program, is a form of preventive health care, according to Lesley Meriwether, assistant coordinator of the program.

Meriwether and Russ Munsell are the program's counselors.

The assessment program was started three years ago after a blood-pressure screening project on campus revealed that many students were suffering from high blood pressure and hypertension. The Counseling Center decided to design a program to help those students deal with their stress, Meriwether said.

"Our perspective is holistic in that we look at the whole person. There's really nothing that's only physical anyway," she said.

Many students are referred from the health center "if they just don't feel good."

Last fall, almost 50 students took advantage of the Lifestyle Assessment. While even more students have gone to the Counseling Center this quarter, Meriwether still finds some students are hesitant to seek help.

"There's a lot of feeling that if you have to go talk to someone you're not strong enough." That attitude is not "enlightening," she said.

Actually, it takes a certain amount of courage for students to decide to work with their problems, she added.

"The people who are fairly together do come in. You're really OK if you come here."

Many students are overwhelmed by the quarter system, and the assessment can help them narrow down what they need to do, Meriwether said.

Relaxation seems to be a specific problem for students. If they're not studying, they tend to think they should be out having a good time. Consequently, true relaxation tends to be ignored, she said.

"Of course as the quarter goes on, you know we all suffer from these symptoms. The supportive environment provided by the Counseling Center can be very helpful."