



**Ink people —
artisans create
graphic prints**

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**A machine that
teases breeze
makes energy**

Back page



The Lumberjack

Since 1929 • Vol. 58, No. 4

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982

Enrollment decline produces hefty bill to be paid by HSU

By Kevin Brummond
Staff writer

HSU will have to pay back \$102,600 to the state because of a drop in enrollment of full-time-equivalent students, according to the FTE Census Report released yesterday.

The number of FTEs is derived from the total number of units taken by all students, divided by 15.

In addition, the Department of Student Services budget will be reduced by approximately \$90,000 because of the decrease in enrollment.

HSU has to send back the money because originally, the Legislature set HSU's budget at 6,680 FTEs, 40 more than what the HSU administration had requested. The state, however, will allow the actual enrollment to vary by 150 either way (up or down); anything

below the 150 "tolerance level" has to be paid back to the state at the cost of \$1,800 per FTE.

But this year's total of FTE students was 207 less than the budgeted 6,680 (or 57 FTE's below the tolerance level).

The \$102,000 payback is lower than the estimate presented in a memorandum at Friday's meeting of the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee that met to discuss proposed budget cuts due to the payback.

The memorandum, presented by Edward C. Del Biaggio, chairman of the Standing Committee on Budget and Finance, said HSU would have had to pay back \$163,000 to the state because of the drop in enrollment, and student services fees would have had to be reduced by \$108,648.

The FTE Census Report, however, will somewhat change the figures presented in Del Biaggio's memorandum.

Del Biaggio stated in the memorandum that the standing committee followed certain principles in which the payback could be accomplished, and that his committee's recommendations would "have the least impact in keeping with the URPBC criteria adopted earlier."

Some of the principles adopted stated that the Standing Committee on Budget and Finance would:

- ✓ "Not address the issue of payback based upon a pro rata reduction.

- ✓ "Attempt to, if possible, avoid layoff.

- ✓ "Attempt to identify specific areas for payback."

- ✓ Consider URPBC criteria for budget reductions.

- ✓ "Minimize student service participation as it related to the necessity to pay back the \$163,000 (which will be modified to \$102,000)."

The memorandum said four areas in the budget would have to take cuts of more than \$10,000.

HSU would have to pay back the state \$68,719 that was given to the university when 40 additional FTEs were added by the state to this year's FTE estimate.

The memorandum also stated a reduction of an additional 1.7 faculty positions or \$36,246.

Skeptics prompt investigation of search services

By Sylvia T. Harrer
Staff writer

Scholarship search organizations, designed to provide students with potential financial aid sources, are under investigation by the California Student Aid Commission.

The commission began investigating 19 scholarship search organizations, 14 of which are in California, because of an increasing number of inquiries by California college and secondary students, Arthur S. Marmaduke, CSAC director, said in a recent telephone interview.

"We began the investigation last year in hopes of gaining more information about the search organizations," Marmaduke said.

HSU Financial Aid Director Jack Altman said there are some drawbacks to using a scholarship search organization, the primary one being the sometimes expensive processing fee.

When asked if he would recommend a scholarship search program to a HSU student seeking financial aid sources, Altman said, "No, I'd have to see



Staff photo by Brenda Magnuson

Steve Yocum wonders why he isn't wet.

Would-be Ponce de Leons unite to seek fountain rejuvenation

By Denise Morris and Pat Stupek
Staff writers

The fountain in front of the HSU John Van Duzer Theater may flow again, if a group of students has its way.

The group, calling itself Fountain Lovers of the World, has already stalled efforts to turn the dry, cement fountain into a planter.

The fountain was shut down several

years ago because of a water-pipe failure and vandalism.

Wayne Hawkins, grounds and landscape services supervisor at Plant Operations, said work was starting on the planter project, "but we looked at the fountain idea again because of grass-roots interest received from FLOW."

Associated Students President Ross Glen said, "This summer, a group of

See FOUNTAIN, page 17

See INVESTIGATION, page 24

See PAYBACK, back page

Race for Congress comes to a head

Republican candidate descends on campus | Democrat Bosco attempts to topple old guard

By Martin Melendy
Community editor

His congressional career began about the time of the Cuban missile crisis, and Don Clausen has continually disproved what Bob Dylan sang in "The Times They Are A Changin'," for Arcata's man in Washington, D.C., is running for his 11th term.

Tuesday, Clausen faces a challenge for his 1st District seat by Democratic Assemblyman Doug Bosco, and recently the 59-year-old Republican made a rare visit to campus and was tracked down by telephone for interviews.

Clausen, who is finishing his 20th year in Congress, gave his view of cuts in federal financial aid, the proposed Cal-Nickel mine in Del Norte County, offshore oil and natural gas exploration, Proposition 12, the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze initiative, chances for decommissioning the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant and other issues.



Don Clausen

that if the counties' position changes "I would reassess."

As for his position on Proposition 12, the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze initiative, Clausen said, "I have indicated I would vote for it," adding, "I accept the message of concern that would be forthcoming with regards to the nuclear arms build-up."

As for Humboldt County's own nuclear question, Clausen would not say whether he opposed or supported efforts to decommission the Humboldt Bay power plant.

Clausen said he helped set up a Nuclear Regulatory Commission review of the decommissioning process, and "that's as far as I want to go." He added, "It's questionable it will be brought on line because of the economics."

The congressman quickly stated his opposition to a U.S. Navy proposal to dump antiquated nuclear submarines off the Mendocino coast.

"I would fight with all my muscles to stop any nuclear sub dumping off the coast," he said.

Neil Young Beatles

GUITAR LESSONS

668-4114

Don Fogelberg James Taylor

By Martin Melendy
Community editor

In an example of the young vs. the old guard, Democrat Doug Bosco is attempting to defeat Republican Congressman Don Clausen and end the incumbent's 20-year reign in Washington, D.C.

Bosco, the 36-year-old Assemblyman in the 2nd District, is making his bid to represent the 1st Congressional District.

In an interview Oct. 8, Bosco stated his views on federal financial aid cuts, California's bilateral nuclear weapons freeze initiative, possible decommissioning of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant, a yet-to-be-completed mine in Del Norte County and other topics.

A 1968 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore., with a bachelor's degree in English, Bosco disagrees with Reagan administration cuts in financial aid.

"The Reagan administration has turned its back on education. He just views it as another social program. Intelligent people view it as an investment in the future," Bosco said.

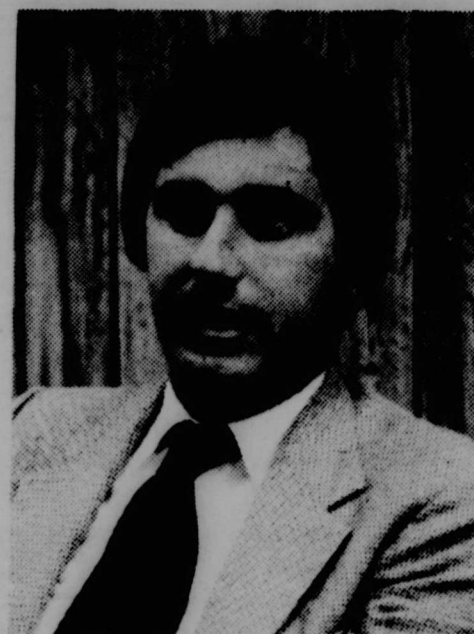
The candidate went on to say he supported reinstatement of grant-in-aid programs that had been cut.

Not a proponent of all initiatives that can be construed as liberal causes, Bosco said he opposes Proposition 13, the gun control initiative, and Proposition 11, the can and bottle initiative.

He "very much" supports Proposition 11, the can and bottle initiative. A backer of Proposition 12, the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze initiative, Bosco referred to California's sizable voting population and said passage would send a clear arms limitation message to Washington, D.C.

On another nuclear front, Bosco said the process to decommission a nuclear power plant was "one of many areas poorly thought out with nuclear power," then said, "It's imperative to decommission and find a way to dispose spent fuel safely."

Though Bosco has lent legislative support to a planned multi-mineral



Doug Bosco

mine project located near Gasquet, about 100 miles north of Arcata, he said the project still needs to meet environmental impact guidelines.

"I'm unsure whether this project will go on," Bosco said, adding, "If it can meet the guidelines it may create jobs."

A tributary of the Smith River is available for use by Cal Nickel in mine operations, but Bosco said "no attempt will be made to dam productive streams of the Smith."

In the interview, Bosco labeled a U.S. Navy plan to scuttle decommissioned nuclear submarines off the Mendocino coast "a foolish and unnecessary way to dispose waste," and said it was hard to determine the outcome of efforts to prevent oil and natural gas exploration off the North Coast.

Bosco said he believed these efforts would be successful. "I think we can hold off unless there is another oil crisis."

Regarding the counties' bountiful cash crop, marijuana, Bosco said, "I don't favor decriminalization."

'82 CAMPAIGN

Addressing a question on student loan reductions, Clausen wondered out loud why students needed "more, more, more" financial aid, then added, "I have consistently supported the concept of student assistance as a whole."

Clausen went on to say Congress was forced to cut federal loan programs for students because of the number of defaults. There have been "far too many instances of defaults" on student loans, and this pattern has the potential to cast doubt on such programs, he said.

As for the uncompleted Cal-Nickel mine in Gasquet, about 100 miles north of Arcata, Clausen stated his concerns with the project, but did not oppose or endorse the mine.

His concerns were the potential for truck traffic near the resort community of Gasquet, acid rain and waste discharge into the Smith River, he said.

Another proposal calling for the use of North Coast natural resources is oil and natural gas exploration planned by U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

Clausen said his position in opposition to the drilling would "coincide with the counties contiguous with the Outer Continental Shelf." He added

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Council endorses props 11, 12, Measure E

By Valerie Moore
Staff writer

Propositions 11 and 12 and Measure E were endorsed by the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

The council voted unanimously to support Proposition 11, the beverage container initiative, and local Measure E, which calls for the U.S. Congress to redirect "dollars wasted on military spending ... to local jobs serving the people's needs."

After lengthy debate, the SLC also passed a motion supporting Proposition 12, the nuclear weapons freeze initiative, with a vote of 11-2. Programming Commissioner Ethan Marcus and Creative Arts and Humanities Representative Dave Werling cast the dissenting votes.

If passed, Proposition 12 would direct the governor, as a representative of the people of California, to send by Dec. 31 a letter to President Reagan urging the U.S. government to enter into an agreement with the Soviet Union to immediately halt the testing, pro-



duction and deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be checked by both governments.

By supporting this proposition "we are trying to say, 'Hey, we're scared of nuclear war.' Yes, this may not do much, but it's a start," Representative-at-Large Byron Turner said in response to councilmembers who questioned the effectiveness of the initiative.

"The importance of this bill is that if it passes it will show that people can form a grass-roots alliance," David Haiby, physical education and health representative, said.

"If it passes in California, then it would probably pass in all states, and then he (the president) wouldn't have any choice but to respond to it," Haiby added.

"By supporting this proposition we are representing what is going on, on campus," Jay McCabe, student services commissioner, said.

Marcus qualified his opposition to the proposition by saying he supported "a peace initiative in general, rather than one directed at a specific kind of weapon."

Werling called Proposition 12 a "paper catharsis" and said he believed some statements in the initiative which were "said as fact were not, in fact, fact."

Earlier in the meeting, five new SLC members were appointed. They were: David Haiby, physical education and health representative; Otis Johnson, behavioral and social science representative; Jason Randall, planning commissioner; Anjali Singh, interdisciplinary studies and special programs representative; and Scot Stegman, natural resources representative.

The resignation of Steve Cates, planning commissioner, was presented to the council by Joe Corcoran, SLC chairperson.

During his report, A.S. President Ross Glen announced the establishment of the A.S. president's ad hoc Committee on World Issues. The committee of five students will research world issues and present its findings to the president and the council, Glen said.

Glen formed the committee to help the SLC deal with issues which are often political. McCabe, who is the only councilmember on the committee, will act as a liaison between the committee and the SLC, Glen said.

The council adopted a resolution to designate Nov. 1-5 as "an HSU student awareness and support week of the United Way and its member agencies." The resolution also states that HSU should display the United Way flag during that week.

A.S. Treasurer Peggy O'Neill reported that the A.S. operating budget for 1982-83 will not need to be changed, even though student enrollment was lower than expected. However, she estimated \$1,600 rather than \$7,000 will go into reserve accounts.

CSSA representative brings back report

Budget talks dominate state meeting

By Denise Morris
Staff writer

It was the 1983-84 California State University support budget, draft registration, and withdrawal policies that dominated a recent meeting of the California State Student Association.

And it was Bill Crocker, CSSA student representative, who brought the views of HSU students to the Oct. 15-17 meeting held at CSU, Northridge.

"The major issue at the meeting was the support budget," Crocker, a 19-year-old wildlife major, said. "Particularly, the new state university fee."

The fee, which was implemented in June, carries an additional yearly charge of \$48 for students taking fewer than 5.9 units and \$150 for students taking six units or more.

Crocker said the extra money would be used to offset the deficit in the state of California budget.

"But the CSSA has two concerns with this additional fee," he said. "We (the CSSA) wanted to know why the unit break was made at 5.9 and 6.0. This would force the student taking two classes — a part-time status — to pay full-time fees."

"We also wanted some type of reassurance that the state university fee would not fluctuate with the nation's economic trends."

Crocker, who also serves as the Student

Legislative Council's commissioner of academic affairs, said the CSSA's Executive Committee voiced its concerns about the fee during Wednesday's CSU Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach.

"The trustees listened to the committee's concerns," he said, "but passed the 1983-84 support budget which included the current unit re-

'For example, there is talk of tuition this year...it would directly affect the CSU student.'

quirements for the state university fee."

"The CSSA will be conducting a follow-up on this matter with its legislative lobbying group in Sacramento and its CSU liaison to the chancellor's office in Long Beach."

Crocker also discussed the failure of a resolution outlining CSSA's commitment to the opposition of the draft and draft registration.

He said the student association recognized that there are diverse political philosophies among

students attending the 19 CSU campuses and added, "some campuses are more conservative."

"Personally, I'm concerned with the CSSA addressing social issues," he said. "I think we should be concerned primarily with student issues."

"For example, there is talk of tuition this year. We would have to spend a great deal of time on this topic because it would directly affect the CSU student."

The draft opposition resolution was defeated 7-3, with six abstentions. Representatives from CSU Fullerton, Hayward and Los Angeles were absent when the resolution was voted on.

Crocker also reported on the association's stance on withdrawal policy.

"We passed a resolution to urge Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds to convene a task force of constituents to address the areas of academic advising, graduation check policies and withdrawal policies," he said.

"We are especially concerned with the amount of time allowed to withdraw from a class. We believe the student is not given an adequate number of days to drop a course and we want more time," Crocker said.

Crocker's trip to Northridge was funded by the Associated Students and cost \$269, including air fare, conference fees and lodging.

"He that has the Son has life..."

(1 John 5:12)

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HSU disabled get run around

Out of sight, out of mind seems to be the consensus when it comes to disabled students in the library.

Disabled students are being put back in the closet for their own good. If you consider a puny 8-foot by 12-foot windowless box good for anybody.

Consider the library's plight.

It had a splendid conference room on the third floor almost ideally suited for use by disabled students.

It was so good the library filled it with special equipment and gave it to the students.

Disabled students had a comfortable central location where they could study without disturbance.

Into this idyllic scene came the library's Internal Advisory Committee.

The committee recommended that the study center be relocated or removed entirely because of potential safety hazards. The room, the committee said, would be difficult to evacuate in the event of an emergency.

While its reasoning to this point is sound, the choices it gave disabled students bordered on the absurd.

After vetoing the idea of converting the smoking lounge on the first floor — it was too costly — the committee's only other alternative was to scatter the disabled students' equipment around the library.

Editorial board

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

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

The disabled students objected to this and petitioned the Student Legislative Council, protesting this alternative.

They argued, correctly, that the consolidation of equipment and materials was important.

It was at this time some concerned SLC members toured the library and came up with the scheme of converting a coat closet for the disabled students' use.

The proposition was presented to the students. Which would you rather have, they asked. Would you like your equipment scattered among the four winds, or would you like the closet?

Faced with such a unanimous choice, the students first scanned the far reaches of the library and then peered into the recesses of the closet, deciding on the latter.

Even the head librarian, David Oyler, considered the room inadequate, conceding the choice was a marriage of convenience.

Surely the library could have found someplace else to exile the disabled students.

Why not simply exchange the third-floor room for the smoking lounge? Smokers could even be given the closet if they needed additional space.

Of course, the smoking lounge could have been remodeled.

Admittedly, remodeling would have cost money. In these financially hard times the library would be hard put to find the funds for such a frivolous venture. It could easily use the money for something more useful, like a computerized check-out service.

It is a crime that intelligent people on this campus can not come up with a viable and reasonable solution to such a simple problem.

All the disabled students want is a little space — not a tiny space — they can call their own. What is wrong with that?

Letters

LJ irresponsible

Editor:

I believe that the headline writer and the editor of The Lumberjack have acted in an irresponsible fashion in the editorial regarding the new chancellor of the California State University system.

To call the "New chancellor a comic choice" has no basis in fact because we have as yet had not enough experience with the new chancellor to know whether or not she is "comic." In fact, some of us who have had personal contact with her view her with cautious optimism.

In the first paragraph of the editorial, you could have made the desired point by adding the words "method of" so that the first sentence would have read, "The method of selection of..." rather than implying that she was a bad choice because of her own characteristics. She is not the betrayer, the board of trustees were the betrayers.

To the best of my knowledge, the facts in the rest of the editorial are correct. All of them point to a fault in the method, not to faults in the chancellor. The procedure was faulty — it was an insult to the faculty and violated the spirit of collegiality which is essential in a reputable university.

Frederick P. Cranston
Professor, physics

Experimental patriotism

Editor:

Who says we must bend our wills to foolishness? This is America, wake up: The new law to enforce patriotism is an experiment, nothing more.

Just because the great Congress was inspired to prepare us for the art of soldiery doesn't mean the registration law is divinely valid and therefore unopposable.

We must reject all laws which enslave any portion of our society. To turn all men into fighting men is rigidly totalitarian, stupid and dangerous. We need men of peace and thoughtfulness to balance the drones of hate and destruction.

I will not permit the state to tell me who to kill. We, people of free wills, agree among ourselves when battles are to be waged. I will know my foe when I see one. For now, the fight against our own federal warriors is warranted.

For me, seeing the born-again militaristic mood of this country brings on the vision of what my friend Nicholas the poet calls "Thousands of screaming Nazis riding on tanks." My left eye is beginning to twitch again. Dreadful, isn't it?

Francis O'Toole
Senior, media arts

Sex day advocate

Editor:

I like Rob Gluckson's idea on Tweeneday, but I'd like to see this innovative idea taken one step further. I would like to see the implementation of an All-Sex Day.

All-Sex Day could be neatly inserted between, let's say, Monday and Tuesday and would be devoted to nothing but sex. For instance, the radio stations could play old romantic love songs the entire day and the television stations could run old Frank Sinatra movies or that old tear-jerker, "Love Story." The only stores to be open would be liquor stores. However, bottles of wine may have to be sold in vending machines, since the proprietor would be busy elsewhere.

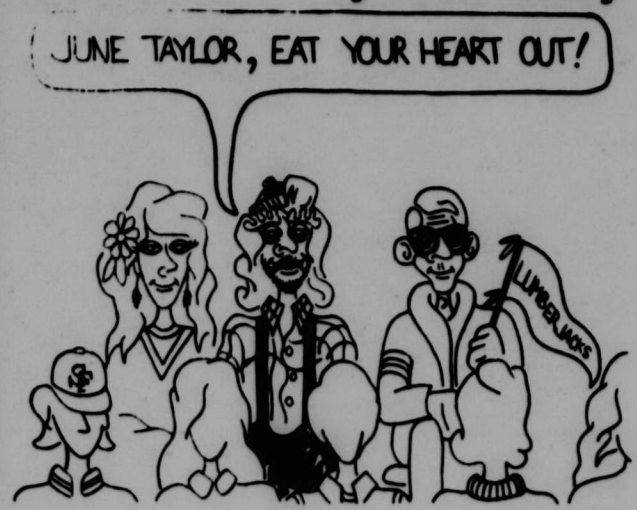
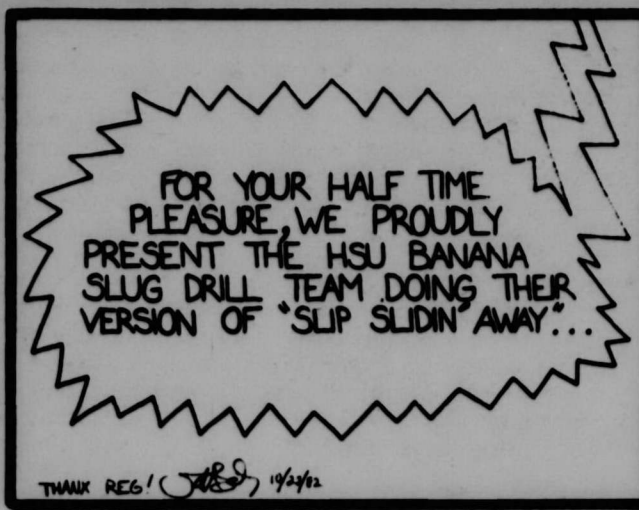
The motels in the area could offer discounts on All-Sex Day, as could the local hot tubs and massage parlors. The possibilities are endless.

The benefits of having an All-Sex Day are three-fold. Number one, Mondays would no longer be the worst day of the week because everyone would be thinking about the next day. In fact, Mondays may eventually be renamed All-Sex Eve.

Continued on page 5

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

Secondly, Wednesdays would no longer be that boring day in the middle of the week. Wednesdays would become All-Smiles Day.

And lastly, we wouldn't have to go around thinking about sex so much, because we would all know we were going to get it at least once a week. This would free about 75 percent of our waking thoughts and enable us to get more work done the rest of the week.

Jodi Stutz
Junior, English

Lesser of two evils

Editor:

It's election time again and a familiar theme is being trumpeted — "It's better to vote for the lesser of two evils." But is it? In 1968, Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon promised to end the Vietnam War. Vice President Humphrey refused to criticize the policies of President Johnson, which escalated the war. And Nixon did not end the war during his first term as president. The majority of Congress (Democrats and Republicans) recently indicated its support for the nuclear freeze initiative by making public statements and/or signing the initiative. Most of these same congressmen, several months later, voted in favor of Reagan's proposed defense budget, which included the MX and Pershing missiles. Here on the North Coast, unemployment has been steadily rising the past four years. Yet Congressman Clausen and Assemblyman Bosco only gave lip service to this problem until election time this year. Now they are both asking the public to send them to Congress. Regardless as to who the public considered the lesser evil, they lost with all of the candidates.

A major problem with the lesser-evil theory is that it deals with the here and now through compromise. It creates a catch-22 whereby the voter is always asked to vote for the lesser evil. Moreover, the voters are advised by political gurus and the major media against wasting their vote on candidates whom they (gurus and media) consider unelectable. Hence, a vicious circle of compromise exists. It's no

wonder this process produces few people to the polls and, representatives who lack the public's trust and respect.

The public must reject the evils theory if real change is to occur. Don't vote for unacceptable candidates. Don't worry if Clausen gets re-elected. After all, you can't win with Bosco or Clausen. While Bosco claims to be an environmentalist, he sponsored some of the worst anti-environmental bills in Sacramento. And Clausen has been Congress' biggest defense supporter. In addition, the North Coast's unemployment rate surpassed Detroit's under both of their leaderships. If it's any consolation, Clausen, at 59, will be of retirement age within six years. Bosco, at 36, is an astute politician who could remain in office for at least 20 years.

On Tuesday, ask yourself these questions before you vote: 1) Has my life improved since voting for the lesser evil? 2) Is my confidence in my representatives restored since voting for the lesser evil? 3) Will voting for the lesser evil provide better representation in the future? Remember, the lesser of two evils is still EVIL!

Tom Bergman
Former A.S. president

A wet issue

Editor:

This is about costs, benefits and the financial problems of the Arcata Community Pool.

The costs are tangible ones. The pool was designed in the days of cheap energy, and its operating costs have soared in recent years. Energy-saving efficiencies are readily available, but they require added investment and the North Humboldt Park and Recreation District lacks the wherewithal to finance them. (The passage of Proposition 13 left the district with barely enough tax base to retire the construction bonds.) It will cost \$15 a year per dwelling unit to cover the operating deficit of the pool.

The benefits are impossible to assess in economic terms. Who can place a value on the benefits that the people of this community derive from its pool? The answer: no one and everyone. Everyone must decide if the \$1.25 per month per household sought by Measure D is worthwhile.

Aside for the obvious benefits of recreation and relaxation that swimming affords us, we should consider the following:

Continued on page 6

The Lumberjack

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Alligators threatened after near doom

By Garth Rogers
Campus editor

Humboldt — redwoods, women with hairy legs, the largest cash crop in the state and more rain and fog than most care to deal with.

But Humboldt also is the largest urban residence for endangered wildlife.

Perhaps the most common, and fastest growing, of HSU's endangered wildlife is the alligator.

HSU's indigenous population of alligators had dwindled to almost nothing in the early 1970s. It had become extremely rare to see alligators on campus and sightings in Arcata had fallen to zero.

But in recent years alligators have made a monumental comeback from their near extinction in the early 1970s.

They have been spotted in increasing numbers throughout the city and campus; sightings in Valley

Reporter's viewpoint

West and Uniontown have been in the hundreds.

The alligators have made a secure stand against their natural predator, common humans. But their survival here at Humboldt still is dubious. They still are despised and hunted by many.

And now, the alligators face a new threat, which could destroy the entire population.

A national organization dedicated to the survival of alligators has made HSU a top priority in its Save the Alligator campaign.

This organization is willing to invest thousands of dollars here at HSU to ensure the survival of alligators for all time.

But there is a flaw in the organization's plan: they are willing to accept only alligators who are "finan-

cially solvent." Poor alligators need not apply.

The alligators indigenous to this area can be a valuable asset to the environment. But any elitist organization bent on establishing a haven only for alligators with money, is a threat to the entire population of alligators.

The strength of alligators lies in their sameness. They have survived the lean times and are multiplying fruitfully because they fit so well together, like gold and silver.

The indigenous, and relatively homogeneous, population of alligators will in all probability survive here at Humboldt; if they do not succumb to this easily assimilated elitist attitude.

The me-you, us-them, mentality that elitism breeds will most certainly lead to rivalry and infighting that could result in the decimation of the entire population at the hands of its predator, common humans.

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

✓ Swimming is the most effective form of therapy for many citizens with physical problems.
✓ Many of our school children get their only opportunity to learn how to swim through the pool's instructional program.

✓ Swimming provides many of our seniors with the most suitable way to maintain fitness.

✓ Without the pool, the opportunity for competitive swimming will be denied to our youth.

In my opinion, the latter would be a very serious loss. For the past four years I've been a close observer of the Mad River Swim Club, and have grown ever more impressed by the dedication of its young swimmers. To watch these girls and boys (some as young as 5) blossom under the rigors of competition is to deeply appreciate its value to our community youth.

To contemplate closing the pool while continuing to pay the cost of construction, insurance and the maintenance necessary to protect our investment doesn't seem like a good decision to me.

Don Mild
Computer Center

Two-faced Clausen

Editor:

Congressman Don Clausen refuses to meet face-to-face with his challenger, Assemblyman Doug Bosco. Instead, he sends a stand-in or a written statement to deliver one hokey excuse after another for his absence. Or he uses another ploy. He says he'll appear and then cancels at the last minute.

For instance, the day before Clausen was scheduled to appear on the local television program "Face to Face" with Bosco, Clausen canceled. Instead, he held a press conference in Eureka. A few weeks ago, Clausen failed to attend a candidates' forum before the Board of Realtors in Eureka. He said he was needed in Washington. But where was Clausen? In Eureka! Bosco, incidentally, showed up as promised.

Clausen's shell game fell apart on Oct. 15. At the end of Clausen's press conference, Bosco faced Clausen and challenged him to discuss the issues — high unemployment, social security and defense. Clausen just fumbled, mumbled and waffled. He even claimed he was "unaware" of the contents of the anti-Bosco smear newspaper authorized by Clausen's own committee. I wonder if Clausen reads or writes any of the propaganda we have been receiving from him over the years.

Clausen's sad performance left no doubt in my mind which candidate is more forthright. If Clausen cannot even speak for himself at his own press conference, I don't want him speaking for me in Washington.

I'm voting for Doug Bosco for Congress.

Steve Green

Handgun proposition unfair

Editor:

The two major points about Proposition 15 that I've found unfair are that sales of new handguns in the state will be stopped as of April 30, 1983, and it does absolutely nothing about enacting laws against violent handgun crimes, which its proponents claim it will do.

First, if a lawful citizen wants to buy a handgun for hunting, protection or competition, then good luck. You will have to wait for a person to offer his or her old and used handgun for sale and pay an over-inflated price for it (scarce commodities are seldom inexpensive, in case you forgot). If you get so lucky as to afford a used gun, you will then shovel out a lot of money (technically unlimited) to the newly formed \$200 million bureaucracy designed solely to shuffle registration cards. (What exactly will registration accomplish, anyway?)

After you finally get your old handgun, you hope it never wears out or breaks because the law make no provisions for replacement for worn-out guns or their parts. And don't get the idea of going out of state to buy guns. Criminals will because they don't care, but you, the lawful citizen, or any new

residents will have to turn in guns without any monetary reimbursement.

If the supporters of this law wanted to stop crime, why didn't they make mandatory jail sentences for violent handgun crimes? Don't be fooled, the only punishments in this law are for having an unregistered handgun. Big deal. Murderers still only receive seven-year prison sentences and people can still shoot presidents and plead insanity.

Some justice, huh? What is amazing is that if the anti-gun people got together with the pro-gun people, they could really make some tough laws and decent gun-owner requirements that would do much against crime. However, anti-gun people seem very uncompromising with this law.

Get a copy of the law and seriously read it, 33 pages of misprints and contradictions. See if you could come up with a better law for the shooting public. I'd rather have a tough law against violent handgun crimes.

David Sbur
Senior, forestry management

Letter laws

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

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6), mailed or placed in the letters box in front of the library. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least a week in advance.

RE-OPEN ARCATA'S COMMUNITY POOL VOTE YES ON D

"Shall the operation of the Community Swimming Pool by the North Humboldt Recreation and Park District be continued by levying a special tax of \$15.00 (fifteen dollars) on each residential unit within the district for two fiscal years beginning with fiscal year 1983-84."

Yes • No

\$15 per year is \$1.25 per month.

The tax should cause no rent increases!

The following faculty and staff urge faculty, students, and staff to

VOTE YES ON D

Dr. Louise Watson
Bud Van Deren
Scott Nelson
Larry Angelel
Lynne Dougherty

Dick Nicolai
Dr. Ralph Hassman
Dr. Al Figone
Frank Cheek
Dr. Dave Kitchen

Don Mild
Dr. Gayle Melendy
Franny Givins, Emeritus
Pam Arnold
Barb Thompson

Paid for by the Committee to Keep Our Pool Open, Jerry Willis, Chairman

Pinch leaves some tutorless

By Leisa M. Huyck
Staff writer

A third of the 81 students who asked for free tutoring from Educational Opportunity Program/Special Services this quarter were turned away.

About 26 students were refused because they didn't meet the qualifications.

"Students can only receive free tutoring from us if they qualify for Special Services," Geri Monroe, tutorial coordinator for EOP/Special Services, said Thursday. "To do that, a student must be from a low-income family and be a first-generation college student."

"We also find tutors for EOP and CORE Affirmative Action students, and for veterans with educational benefits," she said.

If you are none of the above, you can try to get free tutoring from the department of the class in which you need help. Many departments, however, are cutting back on tutoring due to a lack of funds, and the math department has dropped its tutoring program altogether.

Elmo Moore, chairperson of the math department, said Friday that those students who are not eligible for EOP/Special Services and who cannot afford to pay a tutor "will just have to do without." He said this might adversely affect students' grades.

But Monroe said she hopes to remedy the situation by implementing a campuswide free tutoring service by spring.

The only obstacle to overcome is the usual one — money. EOP/Special Services is funded by the government, but not enough funds are provided for everyone to receive free tutoring.

Monroe said she did not believe it would take much money to start a campuswide program, because "the EOP/Special Services tutorial lab, and our methods of hiring and training tutors, are already established."



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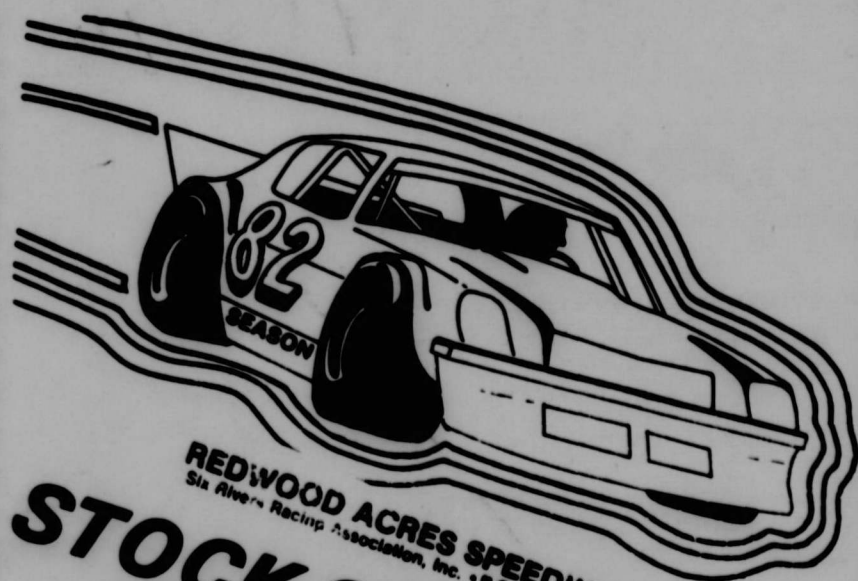
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Women's league incorporates men, aims to educate voters

By Jocelyn Miller
Staff writer

The League of Women Voters isn't just for women and it does more than pass out pamphlets.

The primary function of the 60-year-old organization is to study issues on all levels of government and then formulate a position, Alice Harris, Humboldt County chapter president, said.

Another important function is to educate voters, male and female, on a non-partisan basis.

In the 1960s, the league held a national convention during which it was decided that men could be allowed into the organization, Harris said.

Today, some chapters have male presidents, and in Humboldt County, 10 percent of the league's members are male, Harris said.

The league, which evolved in the 1920s from the women's suffrage movement, was formed to help educate women on voting, but now the educational function encompasses men, as well as women.

The Humboldt County chapter was chartered 25 years ago when Eureka was the only city in the county represented by the League of Women Voters, Harris said.

Three years ago, the organization came to incorporate the entire county. "We felt it reflected more of what we're actually doing."

One issue on which the Humboldt County chapter has taken a stand concerns a general plan for the county, Harris said.

The county is required by law to have a general plan, Harris said, and the league is working to implement one. A general plan concerns a plan for growth in a community.

The league took the county to court in an attempt to implement a plan because "we feel it is important for people who live or want to live in the

area to know what Humboldt County's plan is," Harris said.

The league has studied and taken action on several other local issues, as well.

The organization wants to see the marina become a reality. In addition, it supports low-income housing and is active in trying to restore money for alternative transportation.

During this election year, the league has concentrated on the education of the voters.

"We try to educate ourselves and educate voters by bringing together both sides of an issue."

The league sets up workshops to introduce voters to candidates and propositions on both sides, Harris said.

"This is so the people can get to know the candidates and the issues and then make their own decisions."

The Humboldt County chapter has 125 members, 15 of whom comprise a board which meets twice a month.

Kaye Strickland, a former chapter president, said persons who are not U.S. citizens or who are under 18 years of age can join the league as associate members.

Nationally, the league has conducted studies concentrating on what the job of the presidency and Congress entails. It has studied education, low-income housing, land use and environmental issues in the nation, Harris said.

After the November election, Harris said the league will do another study on local education because "things have changed since we did our first study."

The chapter will also consider altering its position in regard to housing, Harris said.

The league acts on its positions through writing letters, holding workshops, forming coalitions with other organizations and talking to people "who can make things happen," Harris said.

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Maher: From fry cook to senate hopeful

By Theresa Novi
Staff writer

He's gone from flipping hamburgers to finance his college education to becoming the Republican candidate for state senator.

Bill Maher, 33, graduated from California State University, Sacramento with a degree in government and a secondary teaching credential. He went on to establish his own business firm in Vallejo, and served on the Vacaville City Council.

Maher, who is running the last leg of his political race against incumbent Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, voiced his opinion on issues such as student loans, unemployment in Humboldt County and propositions on Tuesday's ballot.

"I think that federally funded student loan programs are good. There is a definite need for them," Maher said

'82 CAMPAIGN

in an interview Sunday. He added that he believes students should be more responsible when it comes to repaying those loans.

When asked what he thought could be done to decrease the high rate of unemployment in Humboldt County, Maher said, "We have to use the industries here as building blocks. This community has assets it should build upon like the timber and tourism industries."

Maher described the county's

tourism potential as "a sleeping giant which tends to be neglected."

He also discussed the role of nuclear power plants in the community.

"I believe that if nuclear power plants are safe they should be run. We have major investments in these plants and we are having to pay for something that we're not using."

In regard to Proposition 15, the handgun control initiative, Maher said he would be very concerned should it pass.

"This initiative won't keep guns out of criminals' hands."

He said if the proposition passes, it will create a great demand for handguns, boost their price and make those who can least afford it suffer.

He called the initiative "racist and discriminatory in the worse sense" because it allows only the wealthy the

See MAHER, page 10



Bill Maher

Candidate keen on conservation

By Laura Rains
Staff writer

"State Senator Barry Keene is a raving madman when it comes to defending the North Coast's river system," according to the September 1981 California Journal.

Keene, D-Mendocino, who is running for re-election, smiled at the reminder of the definition of him and said in an interview Saturday, "It's true. However, I may not have said it

exactly that way."

Despite the word arrangement, the 44-year-old Keene has an abundance of supportive evidence pointing to his protection of land and water along the North Coast.

Keene, who is married and lives in Elk, has written and passed legislation to restore Northern California's salmon, steelhead and striped bass runs for the benefit of sport and commercial fishermen.

In addition, he has supported legisla-

tion to halt scuttling of nuclear submarines off the coast and to prohibit dumping of nuclear waste in the Pacific Ocean, a campaign release stated.

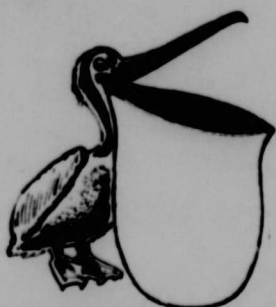
Regarding the steady increase of fees at California universities, Keene said that with the position of the economy, California is in a period of fiscal desperation. While he does not prefer the implementation of tuition, he said,

See KEENE, Page 10



Barry Keene

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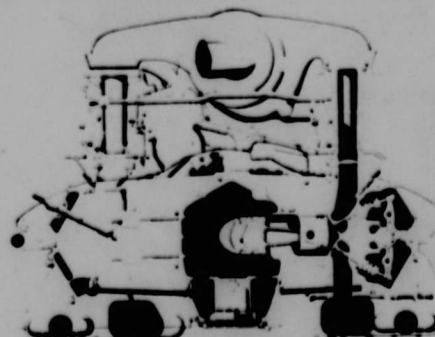
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Summary of bond propositions; Voters to decide fate of acts

Although most attention has been focused on Propositions 11, 12, 13 and 15 (see stories in last week's Lumberjack), California voters will also be faced with 11 other measures on Tuesday's ballot. Below is a summary of those propositions.

The following are bond initiatives. The selling of bonds is used by government for long-term borrowing. A bond is a promise to repay the bond purchaser regularly for a certain number of years until the money borrowed is paid off with interest. General obligation bonds are paid from the General Fund and are backed by the full faith and credit of the state. California's bond debt as of June 30 was approximately \$6.3 billion.

Proposition 1: School-Lease Purchase Bonds. This proposition, if approved, would authorize the state to issue \$500 million in bonds for the repair of existing schools, and the construction of new schools.

The bonds would cost the state approximately \$1.1 billion, at the maximum 11 percent interest rate, repaid in 20 years.

Proposition 2: County Jail Bond Act. This proposition would allow the state to issue \$280 million in bonds for

the construction and renovation of county jails.

The awarding of these funds would depend on the degree to which a jail was overcrowded, the extent to which other sources of funding had been exhausted and to which alternatives to jail sentences, such as weekend sentences, had been used.

The counties would have to provide 25 percent of the total cost.

The bond would cost the state \$603 million over a 20-year repayment period.

Proposition 3: Veterans Bond Act. This bond measure would authorize the state to issue \$450 million in general obligation bonds to continue the Cal-Vet Program, which provides low-cost loans to California veterans for the purchase or improvement of farms and homes.

Proposition 4: Lake Tahoe Bond Act. This proposition would authorize the state to issue \$85 million in general obligation bonds for the purchase of land in the Tahoe Basin in order to protect the region's environment. The state would be able to finance the purchase of the land from property owners willing to sell their land.

See PROPOSITIONS, page 12

Keene

Continued from page 9

"We're going to have to meet that deficit somewhere."

He cited deferred tuition as a possible solution to educational money woes. Deferred tuition is used for students who prepare for a high-income profession and then repay the school after establishing themselves in a career.

"I think that the students who benefit financially ought to pay back the institution that allowed them to attain their high-paying careers," Keene said. "I'm talking about doctors, lawyers and engineers," he added.

Pertaining to the issue of draft-registration resistance, Keene said, "Those who practice civil disobedience should be prepared to suffer the consequences."

He explained that the individual may decide where to draw the line, whether it be when draft-registration is implemented or at wartime, and when to protest, "but they run a serious risk that society at large will not agree, and amnesty will not prevail."

Keene opposes Proposition 15, the gun control initiative. "It is relatively unenforceable and takes away the rights from the law-abiding citizens," He said he is just looking one step past

passage of the proposition.

"If the government should decide later to pull in all the guns, they will have a list of all of the citizens who obeyed the law and registered their guns, while the criminals ... will be unreachable."

He supports Proposition 11, the bottle bill. "It will reduce litter. And those who enhance the problem should pay the tax on cans and bottles."

Keene explained why he supports Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative. "This will have an enormous impact for leaders of an indefinite future."

"The United States has been backing off from negotiations to end the nuclear arms race, and this is the best hope for turning Reagan around," he added.

Keene said he is qualified to be state senator because of his "10 years of experience and ability to make things happen."

He is a graduate of the Stanford University Law School. He was elected to the state Assembly in 1972 for three consecutive two-year terms and has served as state senator for the past four years.

Maher

Continued from page 9

privilege of owning handguns.

Another volatile issue Maher discussed was Proposition 13, the California water policy initiative.

"I am opposed to Proposition 13 because I believe it will adversely affect the people in my district," He said he does not trust the bureaucrats in the Department of Water Resources because he believes they use their power to manipulate persons who will

not comply with the department's demands.

Maher's 466-mile-long district includes Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, portions of Sonoma County, and extends southward into Vacaville.

Maher also said he is in favor of abolishing the Energy Commission because it "is not doing the job it was established to do and it is much too expensive to maintain."

He said the bottom line is that most

of what the Energy Commission does is overlapped by state agencies. He said

the commission could "disappear tomorrow and the work would con-

tinue."

He said he views his role in the senate as one of public servant. "I'd like to return something to the state that's been good to me."

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1978 — Doug Bosco states "I am the Environmental Candidate."

—"Doug Bosco's environmental record is dismal. He does not compromise, he guts environmental protections."

Damien Custer
President, Redwood Chapter
Sierra Club, 9/82

1981 — Doug Bosco states "I am the Freeze Candidate."

BUT

CAN WE TRUST HIM?

The facts

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

What he said

"I don't believe you can take a quarter of your contributions from the timber industry, and then expect to represent the people of the industry."

D. Bosco
Age 1, 1978

Bosco attacked his opponent for receiving money from out-of-state special interest. "It's a matter of ethics," Bosco stated. Santa Rosa Press Democrat 10/17/78

"It is my belief...that almost every person in state office knows how his or her bread is buttered, and keeps a careful watch on his or her voting records to be sure the well doesn't run dry."

D. Bosco
5/18/79

"I received less money from individual action committees than almost any other member of the California legislature."

D. Bosco
9/82

What he did

*In 1981 Doug Bosco received over 25% of his total campaign contributions from the finance industry (i.e., Banks, Savings & Loans and Thrift Institutions).

*In 1981 Bosco introduced legislation sponsored by the finance industry to eliminate affordable automobile loans on homes.

*In the last 6 months of 1981, Bosco received 60% of his campaign contributions from corporations and special interest located outside his assembly district.

*Contributions came from interest located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento.

*In 1981 Bosco received one of the highest percentages of his campaign contributions from individual corporations and special interest.

(1981)

*The state average is 70%.

*Major Contributors Included:

Calif. Assn. of Thrift & Loans	\$4,000
Bankers for Responsible Government	\$1,000
CA Medical Pol. Action Com.	\$1,500
Hughes Corporation	\$1,500
Low Chemical Company (Maker of Agent Orange, 240-1, 24-1)	\$ 500
Pacific Lumber Company	\$1,000
Transamerica Corporation	\$ 750
AVO Finance	\$ 500
S.G. Roswell, Co.	\$1,000
Security Pacific Bank	\$ 500
Pacific Telephone	\$ 500
Miller Redwood, Co.	\$1,000
Georgia Pacific, Co.	\$1,000
Continental Airlines, Co.	\$5,000
50 other corporate donors	(over \$100,000)
(Only 1981 came from individuals donating less than \$100 each)	

MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

What he said

"The B-1 bomber is unnecessary to the defense of this country, and it represents a waste of billions of dollars which could be better used to provide needed jobs in a variety of public service enterprises."

D. Bosco
4/78

"I support Proposition 12 and I supported the Congressional Freeze Resolution on nuclear weapons." (The Zablocki Freeze Resolution).

D. Bosco
10/82

"I am opposed to military park burial projects."

D. Bosco
10/82

What he did

*Zablocki, the sponsor of the Congressional Resolution Bosco supports, stated that his resolution "permits the deployment of new weapons to preserve and maintain United States deterrence..." (Such new weapons include: The B-1 bomber, Trident submarine and the MX missile).

*In 1982 Bosco failed to vote for the Assembly Resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons. AB 65, the Assembly Resolution calling for the establishment of a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution.

AB 652 - The Assembly Resolution calling for a halt to increased military spending.

*In 1981, Bosco paved the way for the strategic metal strip mine in Del Norte County. According to company statements, 95% of the metals from this mine will be used by defense contractors or stockpiled by the Pentagon for military purposes.

*Doug Bosco stated "without my legislation (SB 2214), the project would have been doomed before it got started."

What he said

"I oppose the use of herbicides in inhabited areas."

D. Bosco
7/78

"I support...protection of streams and fish resources."

D. Bosco
4/78

"I support protection of environmental standards including those for clean air and water."

D. Bosco
6/1980

What he did

*In 1981 Doug Bosco prevented the introduction of four bills calling for a reduction in public expenditure to herbicides.

*Bosco co-sponsored SB 2223, legislation exempting herbicides from California Environmental Quality Act regulation.

*Bosco supported the State Attorney General's efforts to eliminate Mendocino County's ban on the aerial application of herbicides.

*Bosco cast the deciding Assembly Committee vote for SB 1224. This legislation would take control of aerial herbicide discharges out of the Regional Water Board's control (local water board protect the public from 240 and 245-T water contamination).

*In 1981 Bosco received campaign contributions from both herbicide manufacturers and herbicide users exceeding \$7,000.

*In 1981 Bosco sponsored AB 1343 which gutted the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act by reducing hundreds of miles of protected fish habitat from the Act's protection.

*Bosco sponsored AB 1381 which removed all tributaries of the South River from the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act.

*Bosco sponsored AB 2214 which allows the first dam to be built on a South River tributary.

*In 1981 Bosco sponsored AB 336 which allows corporations to pollute the air at the same rate for five years.

"Bosco has sold out the public interest. He has radically violated his campaign statements and promises. Doug Bosco is dangerous."

Robert Sutherland
President, Environmental Protection
Information Center, Garberville

Propositions

Continued from page 10

The total cost to the state, with interest, would be \$183 million.

Proposition 5: First-Time Home Buyers Bond Act. This act, if passed, would authorize the state to sell \$200 million in general obligation bonds to temporarily reduce mortgage interest rates for first-time home buyers.

Proposition 6: Public Pension Fund Investment. This proposition would permit the legislature to enact laws that would allow public pension fund managers to invest as much as 60 percent of the funds in common stock.

The state constitution now permits

25 percent of the funds in common stock of corporations with at least \$100 million in assets and a record of regular dividend payments.

Proposition 7: Property Tax Exemption: Fire Sprinklers and Alarms. This proposition would permit exemption of fire sprinklers and alarms from property taxes, but would not apply to such equipment required by law, such as those in hotels and hospitals.

Proposition 8: Transfer of Funds. Would increase local agencies' borrowing power and would allow them to borrow against any of their anticipated revenue.

Proposition 9: Loan of Textbooks to Non-Public Schools. This proposition would re-establish a state textbook-loan program for private schools.

Proposition 10: Trial Court Unification. This proposition would allow a county to unify its court system, on a county-by-county option.

Proposition 14: Reapportionment Initiative. This proposition would amend the constitution and transfer the job of reapportionment from the Legislature to a non-partisan "Districting Commission" which would be appointed after each census.

Y.E.S. to sponsor 'spirit' day Friday

"All Hallows Afternoon" will take place Friday at Youth Educational Services, House 91, and will feature an open house from 1 to 6 p.m.

The house spirits — volunteers, advisers and staff — will be on hand to offer a tour of the organization's programs. The afternoon will also include opportunities for mask-making, pumpkin-carving and face-painting.

Local artists will perform and refreshments will be served.

Investigation

Continued from page 1

some results and I haven't seen any results yet. A student's best bet is to check early with their college's financial aid office."

Mike Alvef, director of public relations for the National Scholarship Service, one of the organizations under investigation, agrees with Altman to a point.

"The college of your choice is the best place to find out most financial aid information," Alvef said in a telephone interview. "But, private sector aid is something you have to do on your own. Hopefully, that's where we can lend assistance."

Information collected by NSRS on private sector assistance and state programs is made available for a \$40 fee.

It sends a 35-question questionnaire to applicants in order to determine eligibility. The completed questionnaire is mailed back to NSRS, along

with the processing fee. A computer readout of all potential sources of aid is then sent to the applicant.

"We can't make a final determination on the eligibility of the applicant," Alvef said. "All we are is a source of guidance information."

"The service is not meant for everyone. We do the best job we can with what we have. We feel we do the best job in the country."

Alvef said he also realizes there is some concern about computer search organizations.

"There is a healthy amount of skepticism about computer research ser-

vices and that can't be blamed because there are less reputable services," Alvef said.

The Scholarship Bank, which receives 10,000 applications a year, is another scholarship search organization under investigation by the commission. Its founder, Steven Danz, said he also believes students seeking financial assistance information should first contact their college's financial aid office.

"We want the students to go to the financial aid offices and make sure they're applying for, correctly, state and federal aid," Danz said.

Danz, however, said he believes his organization is a great help to students

in the area of private sector assistance. Providing this help is the primary goal of his organization, he said.

"There are 25,000 different sources that give away an estimated \$5 million in aid," Danz said. "You can't get it from any source other than a specialized and thorough search service. That's why we have so many applicants ... because we're filling a need."

"We have a very valuable service helping students pinpoint money they would never find without it," he said.

Sometime next month, the commission will publish its findings in an in-depth report that will be filed with college financial aid offices throughout the state.



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Vague gag order keeps Sasway 'on his toes'

By Rex Morgan
Staff writer

Ben Sasway's attorney, Charles Bumer, has one piece of advice for his celebrated client.

"The only thing I can tell Ben is that if he goes public he's liable to get thrown back in the 'pokey.' Then we will have to get him out again."

The advice was in response to the signing of Sasway's release order by U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. The order, signed Oct. 18 in San Diego, sets restrictions on Sasway's bail.

Bumer, in a telephone interview from San Diego Monday, called the release order a "gag order."

Part of the order states that Sasway, while out on bail pending appeal, "is not to involve himself in any activities ... in which it might be construed that he encouraged others to disobey or disregard the law."

The order also says, "The defendant for one week after this order (is signed) may respond to the news media concerning the sentence and/or facts of the case."

Bumer said the order "is so vague ... I still don't know what the hell it means. It sounds like he's no longer able to discuss the sentence or the facts of the case."

Sasway and his attorney have waited for the order to be signed ever since Sasway was sentenced Oct. 4 to 30 months in jail for refusal to register. He was released on \$10,000 bail. The appeal could take up to two years.

The 21-year-old HSU political science student was the first person since the Vietnam War to be indicted for failure to register.

Sasway has been under oral release orders since Oct. 4. Those orders "seemed to change with the wind," Sasway said during a visit to HSU Oct.

18.

As an example of how the orders changed, Bumer said the judge three times changed the geographic area Sasway was limited to. Sasway was first limited to San Diego County, then to the continental United States and then to California.

Bumer said there were probably two reasons why the judge did not put the orders in writing. One was to keep the restrictions on Sasway's bail ambiguous, and thus to keep Sasway guessing and "on his toes."

Also, Bumer said, the order had to be written and signed before Bumer could challenge it.

He added that he is confident a higher court will overturn the order.

In an interview Oct. 18, Bumer said news media pressure helped convince the judge to sign the order.

"It built a fire under the judge. Without media pressure, I don't know if the judge ever would have sign the order," he added.

During his visit to Humboldt last week, Sasway said he was "willing to work through the judicial system to alter the order ... but if it hampers my freedom of speech I'll just have to continue speaking."

He also said he is willing to go back to jail.

"There is no question.... Once you realize what they have to hold over you, it's not that scary all they have is a little jail time to hang over your head."

The order says Sasway also must:
✓ Contact his probation officer once a month for the first year.
✓ Be a full-time student or employee.
✓ Not leave the state.

Bumer filed a notice of appeal of Sasway's conviction to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco Oct. 13.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

A gagged Ben Sasway listens to anti-draft activist Carl Zichella speak about the draft Friday on the HSU quad. Sasway has been ordered by federal court not to openly speak on the subject.

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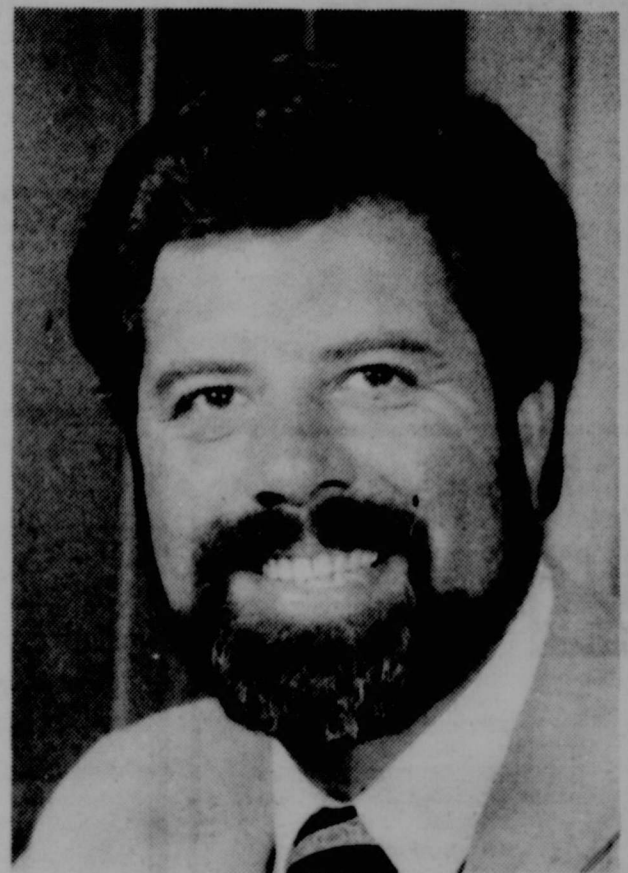
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Professor, alumnus square off in race

By Lori Thomas
Staff writer

State Assembly candidates Dan Hauser, an HSU alumnus, and HSU professor Jerry Partain have major disagreements on student tuition and offshore oil drilling.

Regarding tuition Partain said, "I think the fees we have at the present time with the recent increase is sufficient, at the present, to hold us until we see what the costs of education are down the line."

Partain, 57, said he feels adequate state revenues are available in the system, but that many of the monies have been misspent.

Hauser, 40, said, "Part of my (political) platform is opposition to tuition on state university campuses. I am totally opposed to a two-tier public education system in this state. Beyond that it's going to be a matter of exploring all of the costs, potential costs' savings, and try to bring some realism to the revenue or tax structure."



Staff photo by Jill Gottesman

Jerry Partain

'82 CAMPAIGN

On the subject of offshore drilling Hauser said, "I am totally opposed to offshore drilling," including exploratory drilling.

Partain, on the other hand said, "My position on offshore drilling has been consistent all along."

"What we should do is permit the exploratory drilling in non-sensitive areas by private industry if they are willing to pay for it, and if it can be done in an environmentally safe way."

Partain said he assumes non-sensitive areas would be determined by the state resources people.

As for transportation, Hauser said the North Coast should look to alternate means of transportation, such as a rail line.

Whereas Partain said he hopes to encourage the completion of a four-lane highway from San Francisco "all the way up the North Coast."

Both Hauser and Partain oppose Proposition 15, the gun initiative.

Hauser said he has spoken to local law enforcement regarding this issue, and agrees with them that Proposition 15 is not needed in this district.

Partain is "strongly opposed" to Proposition 15. He said he feels the proposition will in no way protect peo-

ple from the serious crime problems. And, if passed, he said he thinks it would be very costly.

Both candidates support Proposition 12, the bilateral nuclear freeze.

Hauser said he "wholeheartedly supports a nuclear freeze," while Partain said he "supports the freeze" but he doesn't "feel the freeze will affect Soviet Union policy."

Both candidates are opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Hauser said, "I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana. It is estimated that 60 percent of marijuana is grown on public lands. I am a Boy Scout master. When I go with the boys out in the woods, I don't want to be confronted by growers and looking down the barrel of a '22'."

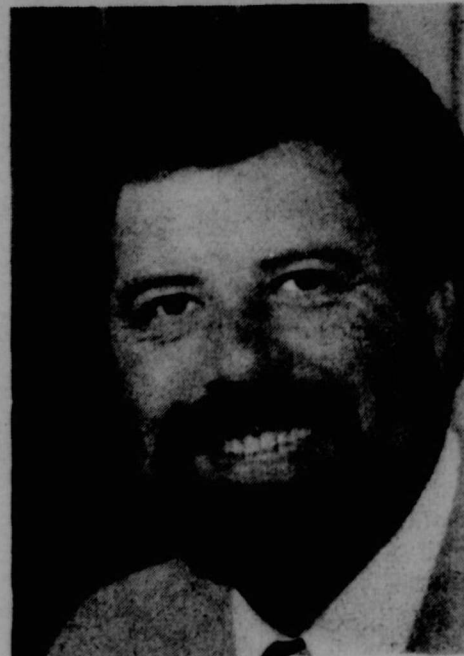
Partain said, "The recent statistics show in both alcohol and drug usage the tremendous toll that it is taking in our young people. Particularly highway accidents associated with alcohol and drug use. That seems to be strong enough incentive for me not to want to legalize marijuana."

Both candidates said they would vote in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment's passage if the ERA is placed before the state legislature again.

Hauser said he has been watching his opponent move to the left. Partain, on the other hand, said Hauser is shifting sharply to the right.

In an interview Hauser said he is "very disappointed to see the mudslinging start" in the last couple weeks.

Partain responded, "I don't know what he is talking about. I didn't sling any mud."



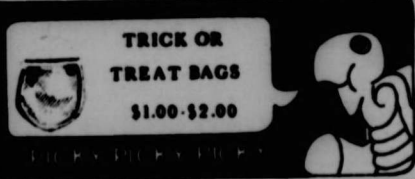
Dan Hauser

Partain said, "The major goal (as an assemblyman) would be to join with others who believe that individual rights are extremely important, and more freedom should be returned to the individual. My goal would be to move the trend of the state of California back in that direction."

See ASSEMBLY, page 20

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Assets		Liabilities	
Current Assets		Current liabilities	
Cash		Notes and contracts payable	\$ 31,821
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 46,138	Accounts payable	67,457
Time certificates of deposit,		Accrued liabilities	
treasury bill and notes (Exhibit L)	202,569		
Savings accounts (Exhibit L)	74,703	Other - advance payments	192,852
Total cash	323,410	Total current liabilities	292,130
Receivables		Long-term liabilities	
Grants and contracts		Non-current portion of notes and contracts payable	
Other accounts and notes receivable	27,376	Annuities	
Total	27,376	Non-current payables to other funds	
Less allowance for doubtful accounts		Other (specify)	
Total receivables	27,376	Total long-term liabilities	-0-
Inventories	114,183		
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	15,368	Total liabilities	292,130
Other		Fund Balances	280,557
Total current assets	480,337	Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$572,687
Fixed assets			
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	101,950		
Other - vehicles	32,462		
Total	179,690		
Less accumulated depreciation	87,340		
Total fixed assets	92,350		
Total assets	\$572,687		

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Fountain

Continued from page 1

people headed by Steve Yocum, noticed the fountain was not flowing and offered to help raise money to restore it."

Yocum, a business major and director of the Humboldt Orientation Program, said that while giving campus tours, he was always asked why the fountain was not working.

"I decided to ... find out," Yocum said. "After talking and receiving positive reactions from Plant Operations, I realized that all that was needed was money."

Hawkins said Plant Operations has the manpower and the skills to return the fountain to working order.

"The materials needed would be copper pipes and fittings, electrical wire and a pump that would recirculate the water," Hawkins said.

"My rough estimate for this entire project would be less than \$1,000," he said, "I can't conceive the cost going much higher than that."

"All that is needed now is approval."

Director of Physical Services Donald F. Lawson said that once the official cost estimates are in, he would let the A.S. and FLOW go with it and see how

much work and money the groups would be willing to put into the project.

"Then I will take it to the campus space committee and see what the landscape architect thinks about it," Lawson said. "I imagine it will probably be all right."

"If it's not too much I would assume our people in Plant Operations will take care of the labor, if the students can come up with the parts. But if it's too big, we'll put it out for private contractors to bid on," Lawson said.

"The Associated Students will probably operate more in a liaison capacity if FLOW does embark on a fund-raising campaign," Glen said.

"While there is no way of knowing if they will approve any funding of the project, we are usually inclined to help a group that comes a little short of their established goal," he said.

Some of the ideas that Yocum's group has to acquire funds include sponsoring a dance or raffle, a bake sale and a possible benefit Coffeehouse Concert.

Glen said he would like to see a letter asking faculty, staff and alumni for donations to start the water flowing again.

The fountain was decommissioned when a leaking water pipe began to bring up water and dirt, forcing nearby concrete slabs to buckle up.

Vandals had also put detergent into the fountain and "we would have bubbles running practically down to B Street," Hawkins said. "The detergent didn't hurt the fountain, but we would have to drain the entire fountain to get it out of the system."

Another problem was the constant theft of the colored bulbs that lit the fountain. A new lighting system probably will not be installed.

"A colored light system would probably not be popular today because of conservationist efforts and vandalism again," Hawkins said.

Students who want to help with fund raising may call Yocum at 826-3510 or contact him in the H.O.P. office.

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An angel watches over her ward in Greenwood Cemetery, 16th and J. Arcata.



Located on a hill overlooking town, Ferndale Cemetery is easily seen from the roadside.

"Would you like to see our oldest resident?" he asked me with a grin as I was led to the back of the graveyard. Adolph Hirschberg, native of Schoeneck, Prussia, died in 1851.

"At least (he's) the oldest we know of."

My studies of a few of Humboldt County's graveyards have dug up many interesting stories. Picture this: a vandal, disguised as none other than Dracula himself, darting behind trees and tombstones during a burial service. Perhaps he was trying to catch another glance of his last victim.

Unfortunately, graveyards are often the victims of vandalism, such as the time a tombstone was stolen from Greenwood Cemetery by HSU dorm residents. The tombstone was recovered.

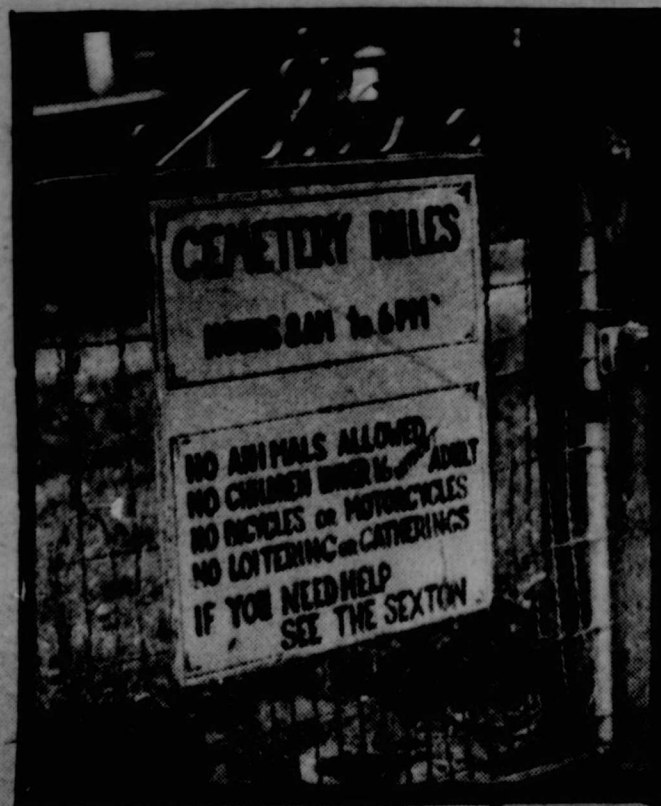
Graveyards are also the victims of nature.

Bull Creek Flat, north of Weott, has been the residence of many Humboldt pioneer families. Tragically, the 1955 flood ripped out the old graveyard of Bull Creek, scattering most of the bodies downstream, some along the creek edge, some tangled in trees, some buried beneath the torrent never to be found.

The graveyard was relocated on a hill overlooking Bull Creek, far away from the danger of another flood. All the remains that were found were reburied.

I read of a "unique transportation system in a graveyard near Fortuna." The author, Warren C. Merritt, continues to say that long ago this quaint little railroad was used to haul coffins up the hillside from the highway to the graveyard entrance. A cable car was then let down from the hilltop to the gate and pulled up as soon as the coffin was loaded on.

Pallbearers and mourners would climb up the wooden steps on each side of the track. After the coffin had been taken off by the pallbearers, the car was stored in a little shed at the top of the hill until the next funeral.



Guidelines for visitors of Ferndale Cemetery.

Story and photos
by
Catherine Monty

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Remember, friend, when passing by,
As you are now so once was I
As I am now, soon you will be
Prepare for death and follow me

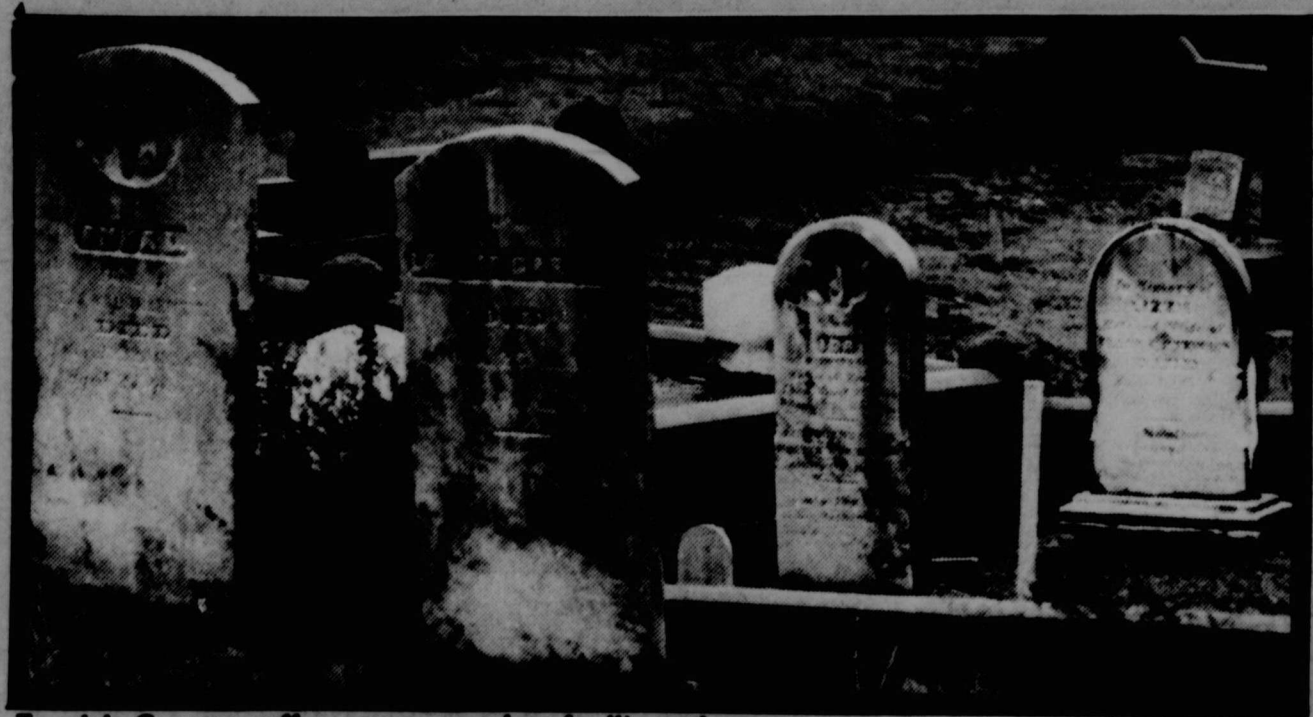
Epitaph, Summer Chapman

Even Hollywood has noticed the great potential of some of Humboldt County's graveyards. Ferndale Cemetery in particular. In 1977, the television movie "The Death of Caanan" was filmed using Ferndale as its primary location.

In 1979, the television movie "Salem's Lot" was also filmed in Ferndale. This story revolves around an ancient vampire who reappears from time to time.

And still another movie has been filmed in Humboldt County. Last summer, a Pumpkin Pie Production of "Halloween III" was staged in Loleta. Are we developing a reputation?

The best time to visit one of these beautiful graveyards is after midnight, that is if you are braver than I. With All Hallows Eve rapidly approaching, I suggest you pay your respects soon.



Ferndale Cemetery offers many examples of relic tombstones.



Grave restoration in Greenwood Cemetery.

Contest allows students to save energy

By Beverly Freeman
Staff writer

Students who live in HSU residence halls and conserve energy may get some of the money saved on utility bills back this year, in the form of dorm improvements or prizes.

In an effort to cut back high utility bills, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Housing and Food Services plan to sponsor a contest in which dormitory residents will compete against each other to conserve energy.

The contest, scheduled to begin Nov. 9, will allow the dorms that save the most energy to receive the biggest prizes.

"PG&E has approached the department through its representative regarding other contests that it has sponsored at other state universities," Mary Boies, HSU community organizations

Assembly

Continued from page 16

Hauser said, "I think my goal (as an assemblyman) would probably be the same as it was when I was elected to city council. That was to try and be the best councilmember I could be."

"I've seen basically the limitations local agencies have and there are certain things we can do on the state level to assist. One of which is a corporate tax break to firms relocating to depressed economic areas which we qualify for under anyone's standards."

The Second Assembly District includes Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino counties, and extends from West Santa Rosa, Sebastopol and Bodega Bay to the Oregon border.

Utility co. sweetens pot with prizes

coordinator, said. "PG&E agreed to put up \$1,500 as prize money for subsidizing of a contest."

The contest rules state that if residents are successful in reducing their energy consumption by at least 4 percent, half of the money that is saved will go back to the residents as prizes.

An incentive to encourage residents to save energy became necessary when utility rate hikes increased room-and-board costs at HSU.

"Our energy costs at Humboldt State are the highest in the state system," Boies said.

"We pay higher costs not only because of our weather and climate, but also because we pay for sewage and water that other state campuses do not have to pay for," she said.

"The room and board charges all go to support these additional costs," Boies said.

Although residents will help to reduce energy costs, it is unlikely they will reduce their room-and-board charges because utility rates keep increasing, Boies said.

"It's highly unlikely that we can reduce room-and-board charges," Boies said, "however, if we have a really involved energy conservation effort with the residents, then they are really doing themselves a favor because they are going to keep the rates the same."

An Energy Task Force, made up of representatives from the residence halls, was set up to coordinate the contest and encourage other students to conserve energy.

boards, slogan contests, seminars and film presentations.

Liz Smith, PG&E campus representative and coordinator of the task force, said she believes that students who take an active part in conserving energy during the contest will be better able to save energy and money after they leave college.

"Our primary goal is to promote energy conservation awareness," Smith said, "to make students aware of what they're using so that when they go out and own their own homes and live in their own apartments, they will actually recognize what they are using."

Tim McHugh, task force representative from Redwood Manor, thinks response from the residents will be positive.

"I am hoping for enthusiastic cooperation from the residents, especially if the enthusiasm that we (on the task force) have can be given to the residents through these contests, which seem to be a lot of fun," McHugh said.

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**Refused to Endorse Either Candidate for the
1st Congressional District**

The First Congressional District Environmental Caucus was made up of individuals of every viable environmental group in Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

Also noted in the discussion was Doug Bosco's dismal record on such critical environmental issues as Wild and Scenic Rivers, and the Gasquet Mine (Cal Nickel) project and his receipt of large campaign contributions from out of district special interests.

IN ADDITION

Doug Bosco

- has used his campaign money for personal use*
- has failed to report corporate campaign contributions*
- has failed to report lobbyist gifts*

Don Clausen

- has been in office 20 years without a campaign fund discrepancy*
- has led the fight to stop off-shore drilling*
- has seniority ranking representation on Public Work and Transportation Committee*

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DON CLAUSEN FOR CONGRESS

Experience We Can Trust

Libertarian candidate offers 'fresh ideals'

By Warren Maher
Copy editor

The only person around to meet the Libertarian candidate for governor when he taxied to a stop in his twin-engine chartered prop plane at Eureka's Murray Field last Friday was his daughter.

An underdog candidate in an underdog party, Dan Dougherty doesn't get the media blast other politicians do.

Dougherty, a Minnesota-born businessman who lives in Marin County, offers a strange mix of politics. With graying hair and a smile, and dressed in a blue three-piece suit, he advocates the decriminalization of marijuana and opposes gun control. He wants to abolish the draft and the Environmental Protection Agency. He's for civil liberties and against a public school system.



Dan Dougherty

The 57-year-old Dougherty came to Eureka to spread the word on the Libertarian goal of a society where the individual's right to life, liberty and property is preserved without government interference.

The Libertarian Party, founded in the heat of the late 1960s and early 1970s, is only 11 years old.

The party's statement of principles makes clear that "all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to

live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

Dougherty believes the principles can be incorporated into American society, and he lists the growing number of Libertarian candidates as one indicator of the popularity of the nation's third largest party.

"Two years ago there were 254 candidates and now there are more than 1,000 (nationwide)," he said Friday. And in California, he pointed out there are 11 Libertarians on the ballot.

He also said party membership, along with registration, is growing. He cited the number of Libertarians on the election books in California at 70,000. There are 381 registered Libertarians in Humboldt County, the county registrar said Friday.

But the hope of the Libertarian underdogs is the hope that it can produce a Libertarian dark horse.

Dougherty said the party might get a break sooner or later as the Republicans did in 1960.

During that time, as the rift between Democrats over slavery and states' rights deepened, the newly created Republican Party slipped its man through the polls: Abraham Lincoln.

"If the Democrats and Republicans keep up what they are doing, we could become the next force in politics," Dougherty said.

"(President Reagan used) Libertarian rhetoric ... the concept of getting government off the people's back, and I feel they are disillusioned.

"When he came into office there was a great euphoria two years ago, and

there's a lot of disappointed people now," he said.

"There is essentially no difference (between the Democrats and the Republicans)." There are more differences in the Democrat and Republican camps than between the parties, he said.

"The major parties are in a decline and they have less impact. One reason for that is TV. The candidates can go right over the party to reach the people" through television, he said.

Dougherty has based his governor's campaign on three major points, which he outlined.

"First, revive the economy. I would

slash state taxes and expenditures. The only way to create jobs is to leave the money with the people....

"Two, unshackle education. We have to face up to the fact that many public schools are failing. Many people are moving their children to private institutions," he said. Dougherty wants to create a marketplace for education "so parents have the choice to go out and buy education services."

The third point he mentioned was breaking the "poverty cycle.... (The) welfare state has created a permanent underclass."

"The people are looking for fresh ideals," he said.

Underdog chides government

By Warren Maher
Copy editor

Although a marijuana issue is not featured in Tuesday's election, Libertarian candidate Dan Dougherty is for decriminalizing victimless crimes such as the growth and smoking of marijuana.

"(There are) 4,000 people using it and growing it on their land and they aren't committing a crime," he said.

While he does not advocate the use of the drug, he objects that "somebody has ordained this lifestyle as a crime." He sees users as "simply leading a lifestyle that somebody doesn't agree with."

He is against the gun initiative and the bottle bill for the same reason — that government is stepping in to med-

dle with citizens' rights and affairs.

"I'm a strong advocate of the nuclear weapons freeze," he said about Proposition 12. He believes people have a growing "frustration and rage of the inability of the Democrats and Republicans in Congress to stop nuclear proliferation."

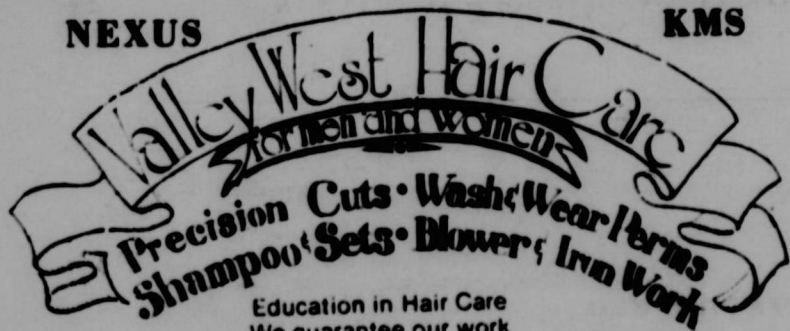
He objects to Proposition 13, the water conservation bill, because he believes all water districts should be abolished anyway.

While he did not explicitly say he supported draft-registration resister Ben Sasway, he said he and his party are strongly opposed to the draft and draft registration.

"It's involuntary servitude," he said. "You own your own life, your own body — it's no damned business of the government."

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HSU alumni to be treated like royalty at homecoming events

By Donna Rodriguez
Staff writer

Dolores and Leo Sullivan will return to their alma mater after 45 years to be crowned 1982 Homecoming Queen and King at HSU.

The Sullivans expressed similar sentiments of surprise and honor about being chosen homecoming royalty.

"The whole thing is so exciting and something neither of us expected," Mrs. Sullivan said in a telephone interview last week.

Mr. Sullivan said he is looking forward to seeing old friends at the homecoming game and at the Alumni Association Homecoming Banquet.

The Sullivans, who live in Crescent City, met at Humboldt in the early 1930s while they were both students and were married in 1936.

The Sullivans are the only married couple who are both members of the HSU Hall of Fame. They are also the first married couple chosen as Homecoming Queen and King.

As a teen-ager, Mrs. Sullivan, 69, competed in the Olympic trials for women in New Jersey in 1928 where she anchored the winning 440-yard-relay team.

At HSU she was a track star and was the first woman named to the Women's Hall of Fame in 1977.

Mrs. Sullivan taught junior high and high school physical education in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

She was instrumental in getting girls included in the Humboldt-Del Norte Athletic League and led several championship track and basketball teams.

Mr. Sullivan, 72, competed on the HSU football and basketball teams from 1929 to 1933.

He was named to the Men's Hall of Fame in 1972.

Now retired, he managed his own furniture business for about 26 years in Crescent City. He is active in community organizations and church projects.

Alumni Association Secretary Callie Bolton said the Homecoming Queen and King tradition was revived in 1979.

"Instead of choosing current students we choose alumni," she said.

The Alumni Association forms a special committee, takes nominations and then selects the Homecoming Queen and King.

"The Great Humboldt Spirit" is this year's homecoming theme.

Eddie Scher, production coordinator for CenterArts, will present the Sullivans at the annual kickoff rally Friday.

The rally, which starts at noon on the quad, will feature music by Fox, a rock 'n' roll band, and the Marching Lumberjacks.

A pumpkin-carving contest will begin at 1 p.m. and prizes will be awarded for the different categories at 5 p.m.

Scher said participants should bring their own carving utensils because knives will not be provided.

Other homecoming events scheduled for Friday include a tug-of-war contest at 4 p.m. at the dorms and a Homecoming Happy Hour in the Rathskeller from 3 to 7 p.m.

"This will be the first time a band



HSU's 1982-83 Homecoming King and Queen Leo and Dolores Sullivan.

will perform in The Hearth," Scher said. "It will be a day dance with music provided by Fox."

The Sullivans will also attend the Homecoming Banquet Friday at 6 p.m. The banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held at the Eureka Inn.

William Hale, the 1982 Who's Who honoree, and HSU Hall of Famers Fred Iten, Len Gotshalk and Barbara Smith will be recognized.

Alumni from the classes of 1922, '32, '42, '52, '62 and '72 will also be

honored.

Grant Ferguson, class of '43, will be master of ceremonies and guest speakers will include HSU President Alistair W. McCrone, Associated Students President Ross Glen and Alumni Association President Marjorie Rodgers.

Tickets are \$12.50 and reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Association office at 826-3156.

The Lumberjacks will meet the Hayward Pioneers in the Redwood Bowl with kickoff at 2 p.m.

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SPECIAL PRICE
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Hearts-O-Bran with raisins & spice
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100 percent Sprouted cereal with Amaranth
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Prices effective October 27 - November 2.

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FOR JACK O' LANTERNS ORGANIC FOR PIES

6¢ lb.

23¢ lb.

CELERY

SMALL

LARGE

29¢ ea.

39¢ ea.

BARTLETT PEARS

35¢ lb.

YAMS

35¢ lb.

HEAD LETTUCE

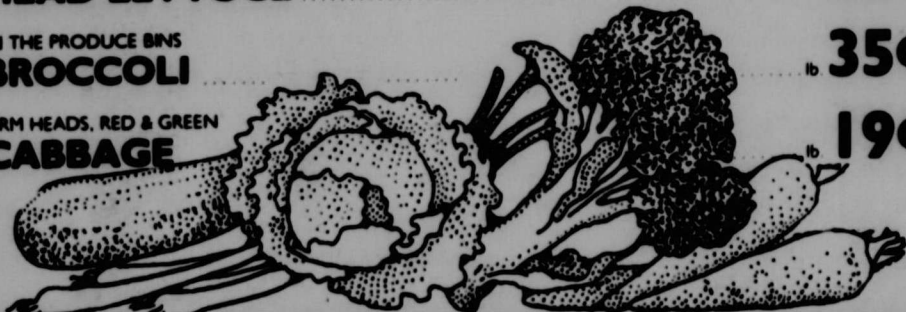
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CABBAGE

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Sausages — Fresh & Cured

BUON TASTO FRESH HOT OR MILD

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

\$1.98 lb.

CURED
KNACKWURST

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BOCKWURST

\$2.60 lb.

CURED

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GERMAN SAUSAGE

FRESH

VEAL FRANKS

\$2.90 lb.

LONDON BROIL or TOP ROUND

\$2.30 lb.

RUMP BOTTOM ROUND

ROLLED ROAST

\$1.98 lb.

COOKED

SHRIMP MEAT

\$4.98 lb.

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CREAMLINE DAIRY MILK

Cream on the top ★ Returnable glass bottles

\$1.10

1/2 gallon

FROM HUMBOLDT CREAMERY ASSOCIATION

CHALLENGE
BUTTER

\$1.89 lb.

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LARGE EGGS



79¢ dozen

Stock up for holiday baking

TOP QUALITY WALNUTS

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TRAIL MIX \$1.99 lb.

CAROB MIX \$2.25 lb.

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DRIED APPLES \$3.03 lb.

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CORN NUTS \$1.57 lb.

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COOKIES

Fruit & Nut ★ Oatmeal & Raisin ★ Tropical Coconut
EACH BOX OF 24

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FRUIT LEATHER

29¢ each

\$9.98 box of 36

SUNLITE

FRUIT & NUT BAR

38¢ each

\$4.35 box of 12

LOCAL HONEY

Alfalfa

Blackberry
from Fieldbrook

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Star Thistle
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\$3.98 qt.

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1 pint \$1.25

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Potpouri

Thirst for life drives Arcata man to variety of experiences

By Julia Robinson
Staff writer

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Tilting the pitcher with both hands, he downs it in one attempt, with a sigh. Several college students who witness this feat spend the evening trying to imitate it, with little success but much laughter.

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Wanting to know more about this man, I went to the Pacific Art Center to set up an interview.

"Why not right now?" he asks brightly. I hastily explain that my paper, pencils and questions are at home. "Don't worry," he says more optimistically than I feel, "We'll set you up."

Five minutes later, paper, pencil, black coffee and myself sit facing Anderson, who has an expectant look on his face. As I search my mind for any one of my absent questions, he begins without me.

"I was an army brat," he said. "Attended 13 schools in 12 years, two-thirds of them in English. Education becomes very strange that way. In 10th grade I knew four languages, but I still couldn't do multiplication tables."

"I was always the new boy," he continued, tamping his pipe tobacco. "After a time, I learned to shift reasonably well, it made me more flexible."

"Home was where certain things were, china dragons, paintings, chairs. You put them in the new house, and that's what made it your house, not the walls or the roof."

"It makes you a complete gypsy, it's hard to settle down. You want to move on fairly regularly. If any situation becomes difficult, it's time to be leaving."

This doesn't sound like the David Anderson Arcata knows. When asked, most people describe him as the man who runs the Pacific Art Center. A few know him as an actor, still fewer know him as a writer. No one describes him as irrespon-

sible.

Anderson, a 42-year-old bachelor, spends most of his time at the Pacific Art Center, although he keeps what he said is a "shack" in Manila.

I study this man in his faded denims, torn shirt and sports jacket. The overall effect is one of complete comfort.

What has led this person to the county, and why has he stayed for more than 10 years? Settling back into his chair, he talks.

"I went to Yale in '59 and dropped out my sophomore year. Worked on a shrimp boat in Florida for a time and then enlisted in the Army. It was the thing to do back then, and besides, I was hungry."

"They sent me to U.S. Army Intelligence School and trained me as a Chinese translator. I worked in radio communications which was mostly busywork. The Army trained far more Chinese translators than were needed, 60 a class for three to four years. Mainly, I translated telegrams which were either congratulatory, or said, 'Happy Birthday.' It was not a pleasant time for anyone," he said, a shadow crossing his face.

"I went back to Yale in '65 and majored in Chinese. It was exciting, there were only three undergraduates, so we felt just like the grad students."

"After graduation, I decided I was not a banker and considered the possibility of newspapers. I interviewed with The New York Times, The Washington Post and others with the thought of being sent back to Asia as a foreign correspondent. But I was repeatedly told, 'You don't just walk in and go to the Far East. You have to work your way up.'"

A young and idealistic Anderson soon organized Vietnam Veterans Against War, and worked on Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign. At the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, amid tear gas and flying bottles, Anderson became acquainted with many of the newsmen covering the event. Watching them work, he decided to give journalism another try.

His first newspaper job was at the small New London Day as an urban-affairs reporter in the bad part of town. His attempt to unionize the paper failed, and he soon left to find work elsewhere. At the Herald Traveler, in Boston, he



Staff photo by
Catherine Monty

David Anderson as he appears in the Pacific Art Center production "Twelfth Night."

covered anti-war activities such as the protest in Washington, D.C., where the steps of the U.S. Capitol were strewn with combat medals and the seizure of the Statue of Liberty for a couple of days.

"It helped to make Nixon a little more paranoid," he said, chuckling. Anderson then left the paper, which was to fold six months later, and went back to the McCarthy campaign.

He worked the seedy Mission District in San Francisco and enjoyed it. "I never had any problems. My Spanish is good, and the muggers always knew the next person along would be smaller."

During this time, he kept trying to get on at the San Francisco Chronicle. Contacts there assured him his time was coming, but he would just have to wait. During this waiting period, he applied at newspapers in the vicinity. In this manner, he applied at The Times-Standard, in Eureka, and was hired.

"I fell in love with Humboldt County. Once you've stepped on a banana slug, you can't leave," he confides in a whisper.

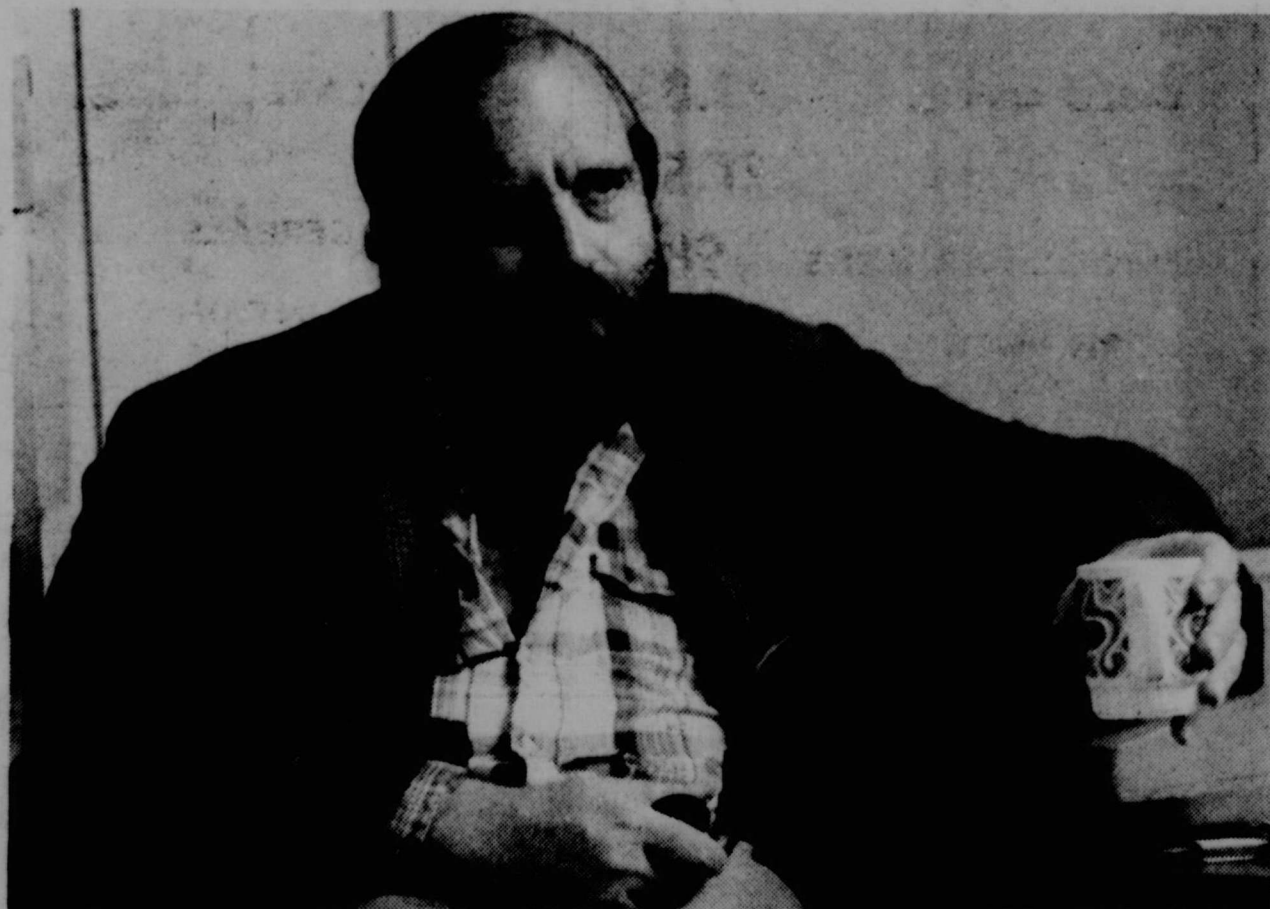
After working on The Times-Standard for three years, Anderson and four friends began a weekly paper, Humboldt Life and Times.

"It did good investigative reporting on local politicians. Our sports consisted of a hunting column, a fishing column and the like. We ran theater and music reviews and poetry. At the core, we were a good entertainment calender. I ended up writing most things myself under five or six pseudonyms."

His love affair with theater began when a friend at the College of the Redwoods asked him to play a fat villain. She promised he wouldn't have to sing.

He said he finds theater arts exhilarating. "It's a complete art form, plus it's all-encompassing. There is the literary level with the script, the actual performance, and the physical level, with plastic arts, props and costumes."

Will he stay in the theater? Looking into his pipe, long unlighted, he answers, "Why are we on this Earth? Aside from turning food into manure, art is what distinguishes us from the beasts."



David Anderson relaxes off stage.

Staff photos by Ron Sa

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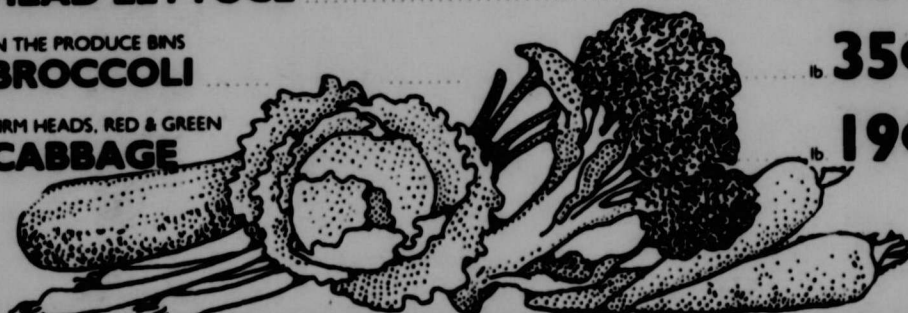
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FIRM HEADS, RED & GREEN
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19¢



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DRIED PEARS \$1.50

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FRUIT LEATHER 29¢

each

SUNLITE

FRUIT & NUT BAR 38¢

each

\$4.35 box of 12

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CHIPS

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PUFFED CEREALS

6 oz.

45¢

3 VARIETIES

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DOG FOOD

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Five minutes later, paper, pencil, black coffee and myself sit facing Anderson, who has an expectant look on his face. As I search my mind for any one of my absent questions, he begins without me.

"I was an army brat," he said. "Attended 13 schools in 12 years, two-thirds of them in English. Education becomes very strange that way. In 10th grade I knew four languages, but I still couldn't do multiplication tables."

"I was always the new boy," he continued, tamping his pipe tobacco. "After a time, I learned to shift reasonably well, it made me more flexible."

"Home was where certain things were, china dragons, paintings, chairs. You put them in the new house, and that's what made it your house, not the walls or the roof."

"It makes you a complete gypsy, it's hard to settle down. You want to move on fairly regularly. If any situation becomes difficult, it's time to be leaving."

This doesn't sound like the David Anderson Arcata knows. When asked, most people describe him as the man who runs the Pacific Art Center. A few know him as an actor, still fewer know him as a writer. No one describes him as irrespon-

sible.

Anderson, a 42-year-old bachelor, spends most of his time at the Pacific Art Center, although he keeps what he said is a "shack" in Manilla.

I study this man in his faded denims, torn shirt and sports jacket. The overall effect is one of complete comfort.

What has led this person to the county, and why has he stayed for more than 10 years? Settling back into his chair, he talks.

"I went to Yale in '59 and dropped out my sophomore year. Worked on a shrimp boat in Florida for a time and then enlisted in the Army. It was the thing to do back then, and besides, I was hungry."

"They sent me to U.S. Army Intelligence School and trained me as a Chinese translator. I worked in radio communications which was mostly busywork. The Army trained far more Chinese translators than were needed, 60 a class for three to four years. Mainly, I translated telegrams which were either congratulatory, or said, 'Happy Birthday.' It was not a pleasant time for anyone," he said, a shadow crossing his face.

"I went back to Yale in '65 and majored in Chinese. It was exciting, there were only three undergraduates, so we felt just like the grad students."

"After graduation, I decided I was not a banker and considered the possibility of newspapers. I interviewed with The New York Times, The Washington Post and others with the thought of being sent back to Asia as a foreign correspondent. But I was repeatedly told, 'You don't just walk in and go to the Far East. You have to work your way up.'"

A young and idealistic Anderson soon organized Vietnam Veterans Against War, and worked on Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign. At the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, amid tear gas and flying bottles, Anderson became acquainted with many of the newspeople covering the event. Watching them work, he decided to give journalism another try.

His first newspaper job was at the small New London Day as an urban-affairs reporter in the bad part of town. His attempt to unionize the paper failed, and he soon left to find work elsewhere. At the Herald Traveler, in Boston, he



Staff photo by
Catherine Monty

David Anderson as he appears in the Pacific Art Center production "Twelfth Night."

covered anti-war activities such as the protest in Washington, D.C., where the steps of the U.S. Capitol were strewn with combat medals and the seizure of the Statue of Liberty for a couple of days.

"It helped to make Nixon a little more paranoid," he said, chuckling. Anderson then left the paper, which was to fold six months later, and went back to the McCarthy campaign.

He worked the seedy Mission District in San Francisco and enjoyed it. "I never had any problems. My Spanish is good, and the muggers always knew the next person along would be smaller."

During this time, he kept trying to get on at the San Francisco Chronicle. Contacts there assured him his time was coming, but he would just have to wait. During this waiting period, he applied at newspapers in the vicinity. In this manner, he applied at The Times-Standard, in Eureka, and was hired.

"I fell in love with Humboldt County. Once you've stepped on a banana slug, you can't leave," he confides in a whisper.

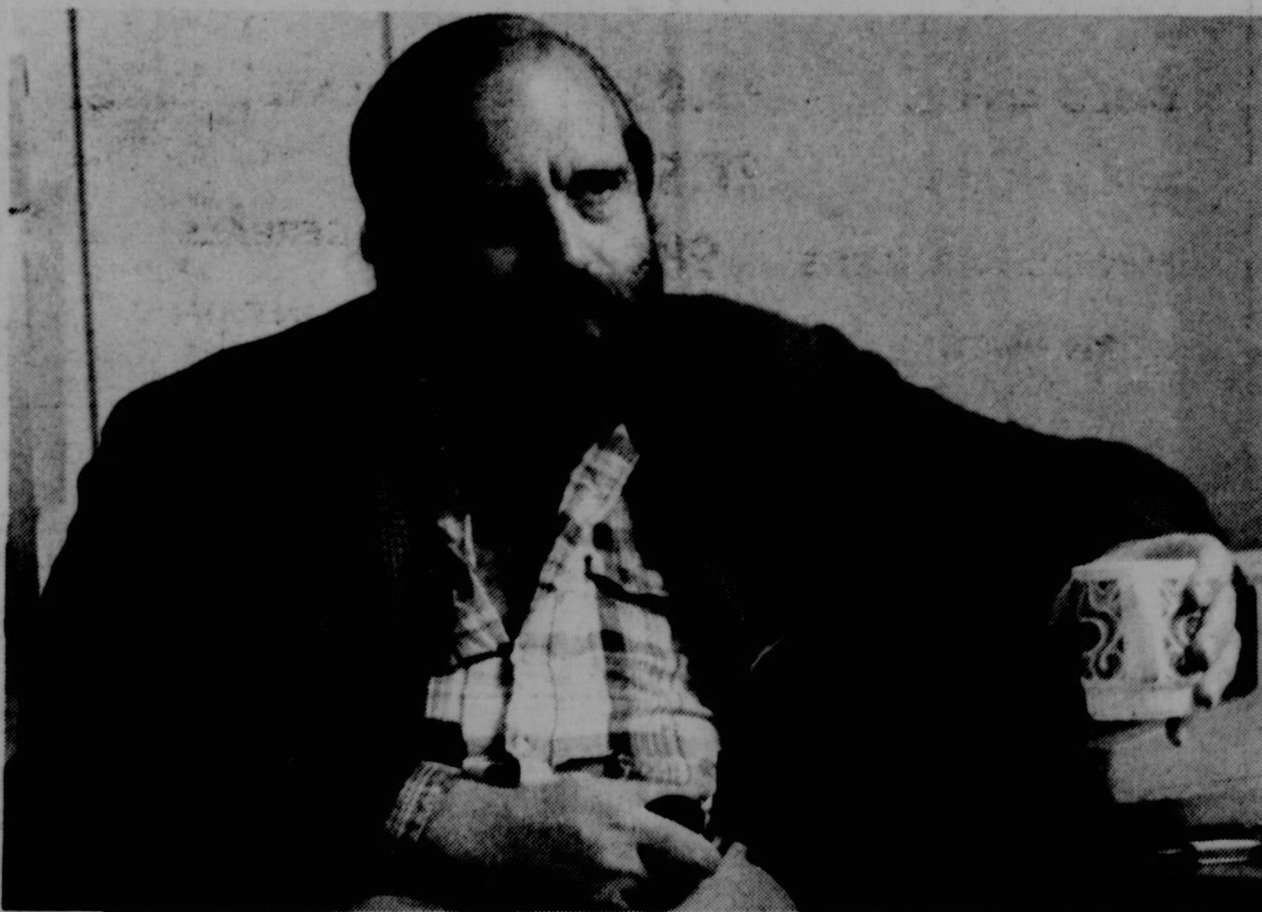
After working on The Times-Standard for three years, Anderson and four friends began a weekly paper, Humboldt Life and Times.

"It did good investigative reporting on local politicians. Our sports consisted of a hunting column, a fishing column and the like. We ran theater and music reviews and poetry. At the core, we were a good entertainment calender. I ended up writing most things myself under five or six pseudonyms."

His love affair with theater began when a friend at the College of the Redwoods asked him to play a fat villain. She promised he wouldn't have to sing.

He said he finds theater arts exhilarating. "It's a complete art form, plus it's all-encompassing. There is the literary level with the script, the actual performance, and the physical level, with plastic arts, props and costumes."

Will he stay in the theater? Looking into his pipe, long unlighted, he answers, "Why are we on this Earth? Aside from turning food into manure, art is what distinguishes us from the beasts."



David Anderson relaxes off stage.

Staff photos by Ron Sa

Campus shows mean 'hard work'

By Robert Lambie
Staff writer

A single organization is responsible for virtually every entertainment production seen on campus.

CenterArts has a hand in all the Extraordinary Performances, all the music shows, film programs and theater productions.

This centralized office of entertainment is a young organization, as Peter Pennekamp, CenterArts coordinator, explained in an interview.

"Originally, there was the Arts and Lectures Committee, University Center programming and College of Creative Arts and Humanities programming. All three of these groups produced shows on campus. We managed to get organized two years ago and decided to combine all the functions into one office," Pennekamp said.

Part of the reasoning behind this was confusion on the part of the patrons.

"The public was real confused. For any given performance they didn't know who to contact," he said.

In the interest of clarity, CenterArts can be seen as both a presenter and a producer.

Producing shows involves primarily campus-based shows, shows that are products of other departments.

"None of the revenue from these shows comes back to CenterArts. In exchange for staff, office space or other trade-outs, we handle all the publicity and technical aspects. The revenue from these shows goes back to the departments," Pennekamp said.

As a presenter, CenterArts is best seen divided into three categories of presentations — Extraordinary Performances, contemporary performances and social programs.

A subgroup of CenterArts, the Arts and Lectures Committee, will have an expanding role in the process of entertainment decisions. Currently, the committee is involved with the Extraordinary Performances.

Extraordinary Performances is a series of events offering the more refined sort of entertainment,

ballet, theater, classical music and the like.

The Arts and Lectures Committee is responsible for deciding who will perform, and when the performers will appear.

The committee is made up of seven students, five faculty and one person from university support staff (non-faculty).

Connie Carlson, a student on the committee, said it may sound glamorous, but in reality, it's a lot of hard work.

"It involves a lot of time. We meet once a week for the entire fall quarter, then maybe once every two weeks for the rest of the year," Carlson said.

The first quarter is the busiest because many of the Extraordinary Performances are booked at least a year in advance. The programs that are now being discussed will be presented during the 1983-84 school year.

Each fall, a representative of CenterArts attends an international conference in the San Francisco Bay Area where producers and promoters exchange ideas and offers. The committee's responsibility is to sift through the voluminous material on available artists.

"By the end of the fall quarter, we need to have decided who we want to come, when they will come and how they fit into the budget," Carlson said.

The committee is funded through the Associated Students and the University Center.

The students on the committee, all of whom are appointed by the A.S. president, are Jim Crowe, Chris Huber, Carol Anne Higley, Bruce Ogata, Byron Turner and Carlson.

One student vacancy exists and anyone interested is eligible.

"You don't have to be a theater arts major. In fact we try to get all areas of the school represented. But the main thing we look for is someone who is willing to make a commitment," A.S. President Ross Glen said in an interview.

The faculty members are appointed by the Academic Senate. The chairperson and university staff member are appointed by the university president.



Staff photos by Ron Sa

Eddie Scher, left, Susan Beaton, Karen Sipma and Peter Pennekamp of Center Arts.

Ken Lang of the biology department is in his second year as chairperson of the committee. Lang said certain aspects of the committee are under revision.

The idea is to expand the role of the committee into all areas of program selection.

"This reorganization will also provide a more solid base, allowing us to go for a possible endowment or grant," Lang said.

Other faculty members on the committee are Jean Kidder, education; Horatio Edens, music; Jack Turner, English; and Lou Bombardier.

The Arts and Lectures Committee is also involved in granting money to various departments in order to bring guest lecturers to the school.

"One thing the campus definitely needs is money for more lectures," Pennekamp said.

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New beat

Drummer expounds unusual blend of music.

By Thomas Johnson
Staff writer

Steel drummer Andy Narell has been called the originator of "a new beat in jazz ... hitherto untried — in jazz or elsewhere" by Phillip Elwood of the San Francisco Examiner.

The performance of the Andy Narell Quartet Saturday night at HSU's Van Duzer Theater showed why.

The band, whose 1979 album, "Hidden Treasure," won a New York City Jazz Critics award, had the audience cheering loudly from the beginning of the set.

"The steel drums are a kind of ticket," Narell said in a 1980 interview in the jazz magazine, "Down Beat." "They are unusual and rarely heard in America. I (play) a blend of jazz, Caribbean, classical and folk music from around the world. I've found we have a broad appeal."

Percussionist Kenneth Nash, who has worked with musicians such as B.B. King and jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, was a major force in the band's diversity.

On center stage, surrounded by a plethora of instruments including congas, timbals, drum set and other percussion devices, Nash put on an electrifying show. He'd pound out Latin rhythms on congas, pick up his sticks with one hand and change over to the drum set without dropping a beat, and then to the timbals as the musical need determined. In between, and sometimes during, he'd play cowbells and various small whistles.

Complementing Narell and Nash were guitarist Steve Erquiaga and bassist Rich Girard.

The group deftly alternated quick, tight sections with loose, slow passages that allowed ample solo space. Erquiaga and Girard, for their part, were excellent in both their rhythm duties and their regular improvisations.

The second piece of the concert was a folk tune called "Jig," from the "Hidden Treasure" album. The ballad gave those not acquainted with the steel drum's utter beauty, and everybody else, a real treat.

The Miles Davis composition, "Seven Steps To Heaven," and the originals "Oz" and "Pan in Harmony" were the standouts. The latter came in response to a three-minute standing ovation that prompted Narell to comment, "That was a little startling."

Indeed, so was the performance of the quartet.

Narell, as the title of the group's latest album, "Stickman," implies, was at home on the drum set, but his calling card is actually the steel drum.

At a workshop earlier that day, Narell, whose band performed at the

1966 Trinidad National Music Festival in the Caribbean, said the development of the steel drum came about in the 1940s. The islanders of Trinidad, under British rule, were not allowed to play their drums, in the way slaves in this country were similarly forbidden from using their traditional instruments.



Staff photo by Neville Godfrey

Bassist Rich Girard, left, and steel drummer Andy Narell.

From humble musical experiments that consisted of striking old paint cans, the process evolved into a technique that painstakingly indented patterns on the top part of discarded oil drums. Narell's "pan," as it is called, is round, about 2 feet wide and about 5 inches deep in the center of the sloping interior.

The attempt to prevent the use of this practice sparked the innovation of a new instrument, the steel drum. This drum does not have a skin "head" like the conga does, but its music has become an institution in Trinidad.

Narell said the originators of the steel drum came from the poorest neighborhoods. "They were looked down on, like hoodlums," he said.

Narell said there are close to 100 steel drum orchestras in Trinidad with

as many as 30 performers playing different sizes of steel drums. The festivals and carnivals are special events that feature the spectacular and mesmerizing sounds, with parties going on day and night.

"It gets thick and busy. It sounds like a calliope, you just wind it up and watch it go," Narell said.

Concerning his own music, he said in "Down Beat" that "we can play with power but we use it sparingly. It's a joy for me that we can 'cook' real soft ... keep the sense of dance and develop a strong 'groove' on a real delicate level." The quartet produced sounds that fluctuated to opposite ends and all through the spectrums of volume, speed and beauty. It would find a groove, play in it awhile and move on to something fresh.

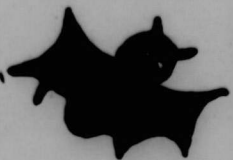


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'Bird Monk Visits Earth', a lithograph by Mathew Sugarman, member of The Ink People.

Indelible art form in black and white

By Connie Branch
Staff writer

The Ink People of Humboldt County aren't trying to take over, they seek to involve the community in the artistic aspect of printmaking by hand.

The Ink People is a 33-member organization of printmakers, prospective printmakers and printmaking supporters. The purpose of this non-profit organization is to further printmaking efforts in the county, to educate the public about printmaking and to promote printmaking as a fine art.

"Hopefully, this is just the tip of the iceberg of printmakers in the county," Libby Maynard, studio director for The Ink People, said in a recent interview.

Maynard has been a member of the organization since its formation in 1979.

"Printing allows the artist to carry through the total culmination of the process of the art," Maynard said.

The organization offers its members technical assistance and the opportunity to attend printmaking classes. The group also tries to show printmakers how to survive once they are out of school, Maynard said.

"Once you've graduated, if you're a printmaker, there is no place to go but back to school," Maynard said. "Unless you are wealthy and can afford to buy your own press, it's hard to survive as a printer."

"Many people stop calling themselves printmakers because they don't have the facilities or the money to support their art."

Mark Dube, a member of The Ink People, said, "I would love to print eight hours a day, but doing that wouldn't support me."

He added, "I've got to hold down a job in addition to the printing I get to do. I don't consider

See Artists, page 29

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Artists

Continued from page 28

myself a printer first, because financially I can't."

Employment is scarce for printers. Only a few fine-art printing houses exist in the country. These houses, Maynard said, hire printers to print plates made by other artists. Even with that employment opportunity for printers, there are not many houses, and they only hire a certain number of printers.

"Printing is a fine-art medium," Maynard said. "There aren't many commercial applications for printmakers."

Printmaking is a complex, in-depth art and utilizes three artistic methods. These are:

✓ **Lithography.** This involves drawing on a piece of limestone with a grease pencil. The stone is then etched with acid, leaving the grease in the stone. A print can then be made from the stone.

✓ **Etching.** An etching is created when an impression is made in a metal or copper surface with

acid. Then a coating of film, similar to tar, is applied and drawn into the impression created by the acid. This gives the effect of an etched line when printed.

✓ **Silkscreening.** This involves a stencil of silk made on a wooden frame. Different colors can be applied in layers, creating the print.

The Ink People allows its members to become involved in all aspects of printmaking, either individually or through workshops and classes.

Dube and Maynard encourage the public to contact The Ink People and give printing a try.

"We are here to turn the community on to printmaking," Dube said, "and one way is through our classes."

The Ink People offers a class in printing greeting cards. The goal of the class is not to produce a perfect batch of greeting cards, but for each individual to make a personal statement.

The challenge is to start with a blank sheet of paper and transform it into something that communicates an emotion or idea only the creator has in mind.

"A lot of people won't get involved with printmaking because they are unfamiliar with it, because it's so in depth," Dube said. "They think that if they can't draw, they can't print. This is not true. Printmaking is a distinct way of expressing yourself."

The organization also promotes local shows for individuals and groups.

"One of the nicest things about being a member is the support you get for your work," Dube said. "We all critique each other, but we're also there when someone is in need of a pat on the back."

The Ink People studio is at 525 F St., Eureka. For more information on the art of printmaking call Libby Maynard at 445-0700.

Local printmakers seek to keep hands in ink

By Suzanne Larson

Arts editor

WANTED: STUDIO — 1,200 sq. ft. with window/s, running water, electricity with space for several printmakers and two presses. 10-27

The Ink People organization is virtually out on the street and its operations are at a standstill.

Since a recent interview with Lumberjack reporter Connie Branch (see related story), The Ink People has lost use of its studio space and has been forced to cancel its classes. It has been denied work space and its office operations have ceased, Libby Maynard, studio director, said.

Maynard said the studio, located above the out-of-business Mr. T's bar in downtown Eureka, cannot be pro-

vided with electricity because the bar owners have not paid their bill and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has shut off power for the entire building.

The lease agreement with the landlord, who lives in Seattle, requires the bar owners on the first floor of the building to supply electricity to The Ink People above them.

Don Riese, owner of the bar, confirmed the utility situation in a telephone interview Saturday. He recommended The Ink People put the power in its name.

But Maynard said, "We are so low budget we can't afford to put the electricity for the entire building in our name because the bar ran up about \$450 per month and our board doesn't want to be liable for its

PG&E bill."

She said her group has talked to some local property owners and realtors about the possibility of acquiring donated studio space.

"We intend to approach the California Department of Transportation and see if they have any freeway houses they are not using," she said.

Freeway houses are homes purchased by CalTrans when the state decided to construct a freeway through Eureka a few years ago but changed its plans. Most of these houses remain unoccupied.

"It would give CalTrans a caretaker for the property and these freeway buildings are designated as historical landmarks and because of

that we may be able to get an historical grant to renovate one of them," Maynard said.

"Property owners could reap tax benefits from donating studio space to The Ink People since we are federally rated as a non-profit, charitable organization, like the Boy Scouts."

"We've got two presses and we own a set-up for a studio so we need about 1,200 square feet of space with water and electricity."

"This came at a very bad time as we were really getting rolling with our introduction to printmaking classes and with our children's classes."

"As soon as we get set up somewhere, we hope to expand classes and offer more benefits to the community," Maynard said.

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- Member of the Six Rivers Resources Council
- Member of the Humboldt Resources Alliance
- Board member of the Redwood Region Conservation Council
- Member of the Land Use Committee, Western Forestry and Conservation Association
- Legislative Aide, Member of Natural Resources Advisory Board, United States Senator S.I. Hayakawa, Fall 1979
- Experience as a small business owner in Northern California

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Humboldt Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 27

COUNTRY: Dale Hustler, 9 p.m., Surf Room Harbor Lanes, no cover.
JAZZ: Something Else, 9 p.m., The Ritz, no cover.
POP: Jan Greyling, 7 p.m., Eureka Inn lounge, no cover.
READING: "Don Juan in Hell," read by the Chamber Readers, 8 p.m., Jambalaya, \$2.
POP: The Cartwrights, 9 p.m., Red Lion Inn, no cover.
PIANO: Don Sheridan, 10 p.m., Bergie's, no cover.
GUITAR: Larry and Patty, 9 p.m., Youngberg's, no cover.
FOLK: Monk Whiting, 7:30 p.m., Waterfront, no cover.
ACOUSTIC: The Cooper-Burgess Trio, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, no cover.
FILM: "The French Lieutenant's Woman," 7 p.m., "Gallipoli," 9:25 p.m., Minor, \$1.99, 12 and under \$1, seniors free.
FILM: "Das Boot," 7:45 p.m., Arcata, \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Halloween III," 7 and 9 p.m., Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "A Boy and His Dog," 7:25 and 9:30 p.m., State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "E.T.," 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., State II, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," 7 and 9:15 p.m., State III, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.

Thursday, Oct. 28

REGGAE: Terrafirma, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9:30 p.m., \$2.50.
BLUEGRASS: Jam, Jambalaya, All bluegrass musicians invited, \$1.
POP: The Cartwrights, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.
PIANO: Don Sheridan, Bergie's, 7 p.m., no cover.
DANCE MUSIC: "Octoberfest," Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
JAZZ: Mimi and Jim, Waterfront, 8 p.m., no cover.
ROCK: Clear Sky, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$1.
PLAY: "Twelfth Night," Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m., \$6, students and seniors \$5.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.
FILM: "Halloween III," 7 and 9 p.m., Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
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FILM: "E.T.," State II, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," State III, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Das Boot," Arcata Theater, 7:45 p.m., \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "The French Lieutenant's Woman," 7 p.m., "Gallipoli," Minor Theater, 9:25 p.m., \$1.99, 12 and under \$1, seniors free.

Friday, Oct. 29

ROCK: Mason Dixon, Walt's Friendly Tavern, 9:30 p.m., \$2.
COUNTRY: Dale Hustler and Wes Fulton, Surf Room, Harbor Lanes, 9 p.m., no cover.

TEA DANCE: Great Gatsby, Eureka Inn lobby, 5 to 8 p.m., no cover.
RHYTHM & BLUES: The Robert Cray Band, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9:30 p.m., \$3.50.
SWING: Swingshift, Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$2.
COUNTRY: David Trabue, Silver Lining, 8:30 p.m., no cover.
POP: The Cartwrights, Red Lion Inn, no cover, 9 p.m.
ROCK: The Melvin Lee Band, Ramada Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.
PIANO: Don Sheridan, Bergie's, 7 to 10 p.m., no cover.
PIANO: Larry Natwick, Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
POP: Raoul Ochoa, Waterfront, 6:30 p.m., no cover.
ROCK: Clear Sky, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$1.
NEW WAVE: The Features and The Bats, 9:30 p.m., Mojos, \$4.
CLASSICAL GUITAR: James Fryer, 6:30 p.m., Fogs, no cover.
PLAY: "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$6, students and seniors \$5.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.
SYMPHONIA: Jerry Moore, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, \$2.50, students and seniors \$1.50.
FILM: "Das Boot," 7:45 p.m., Arcata, \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Halloween III," 7 and 9 p.m., Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jekyll and Hyde — Together Again," call 442-3170 for times, State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "E.T.," 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., State II, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," 7 and 9:15 p.m., State III, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Gaslight," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall, \$1.75.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Night of the Living Dead," 10 p.m., Founders Hall, \$2.
FACULTY RECITAL: Horatio Edens, cello and Joan Blyth, piano, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.
BANQUET: HSU Homecoming Banquet, cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m., Eureka Inn, tickets \$12.50, for reservations call 826-3156.

Saturday, Oct. 30

ROCK: Mason Dixon, 9:30 p.m., Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake, \$2.
COUNTRY: Dale Hustler and Wes Fulton, 9 p.m., Surf Room, Harbor Lanes, no cover.
JAZZ: Magenta, 9 p.m., The Ritz, no cover.
JAZZ: Halloween costume party with Dream-ticket, 9:30 p.m., Old Town Bar and Grill, \$3.
POP: "Suppressed Desires" Halloween entertainment, 9 p.m., Silver Lining, no cover.
POP: The Cartwrights, 9 p.m., Red Lion Inn, no cover.
ROCK: The Melvin Lee Band, KEET-TV benefit Halloween party, 9 p.m., Ramada Inn, \$2, \$3 a couple.
PIANO: Don Sheridan, 7 to 10 p.m., Bergie's, no cover.
FUNK: The return of Espree, 10 p.m., Bergie's, \$3.
PIANO: Larry Natwick, 9 p.m., Youngberg's, no cover.
CLASSICAL GUITAR: Ted Tremaine, 7:30 p.m., Waterfront, no cover.
CLASSICAL GUITAR: James Fryer, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fogs, no cover.
ROCK: Clear Sky, 9:30 p.m., Fat Albert's, \$1.
NEW WAVE: The Features and The Bats, 9:30 p.m., Mojos, \$4.

PLAY: "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$6, students and seniors \$5.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.
FACULTY RECITAL: brass and woodwind chamber music groups, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.
FILM: "Halloween III," 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jekyll and Hyde — Together Again," call 442-3170 for times, State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "E.T.," 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., State II, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15 p.m., State III, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Das Boot," call 822-5171 for times, Arcata, \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "The French Lieutenant's Woman," 7 p.m. and "Gallipoli," 9:25 p.m., Minor, \$1.99, 12 and under \$1, seniors free.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Psycho," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall, \$1.75.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Night of the Living Dead," 10 p.m., Founders Hall, \$2.
NATURE WALK: Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, 8:30 a.m., Redwood Region Audubon Society, free.

Sunday, Oct. 31

ROCK: Mason Dixon, 9:30 p.m., Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake, \$2.
COUNTRY: Dale Hustler and Wes Fulton, 9 p.m., Surf Room, Harbor Lanes, no cover.
RHYTHM AND BLUES: The Rhythmaticians, 9 p.m., Jambalaya, \$2.50.
FUNK: Espree, Halloween costume party, 9 p.m., Bergie's, \$3.50.
PLAY: "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, \$6, students and seniors \$5.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.
FILM: "Halloween III," call 442-2970 for times, Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," call 442-2970 for times, Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," call 442-2970 for times, Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jekyll and Hyde — Together Again," call 442-3170 for times, State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," call 442-2970 for times, Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," call 442-2970 for times, Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jekyll and Hyde — Together Again," call 442-3170 for times, State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "E.T.," call 442-3170 for times, State II, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," call 442-3170 for times, State III, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Das Boot," 7:45 p.m., Arcata, \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Tempest," 7 p.m., and "Brief Vacation," 9:35 p.m., Minor, \$1.99, 12 and under \$1.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Psycho," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall, \$1.75.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Night of the Living Dead," 10 p.m., Founders Hall, \$2.

Monday, Nov. 1

COUNTRY: Dale Hustler and Wes Fulton, 9

p.m., Surf Room, Harbor Lanes, no cover.
POP: The Cartwrights, 9 p.m., Red Lion Inn, no cover.
HOOT NIGHT: open mike, 9 p.m., Ocean Grove, Trinidad, no cover.
PIANO: Don Sheridan, 7 to 10 p.m., Bergie's, no cover.
FOLK: Eric Wells, 7:30, Waterfront, no cover.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.
FILM: "Halloween III," 7 and 9 p.m., Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jekyll and Hyde — Together Again," call 442-3170 for times, State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "E.T.," 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., State II, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," 7 and 9:15 p.m., State III, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Tempest," 7 p.m. and "Brief Vacation," 9:35 p.m., Minor, \$1.99, 12 and under \$1.
FILM: "Das Boot," 7:45 p.m., Arcata, \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

JAZZ: Dreamticket, 9 p.m., The Ritz, no cover.
PIANO: Don Sheridan, 7 to 10 p.m., Bergie's, no cover.
FOLK: Eric Wells, 7:30 p.m., Waterfront, no cover.
EXHIBIT: Redwood Art Show, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, free.
WORKSHOP: Getting into Graduate School for Behavioral and Social Sciences, 3 to 5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106, for info, call the Career Development Center at 826-3341.
FILM: "Tempest," 7 p.m. and "Brief Vacation," 9:35 p.m., Minor, \$1.99, 12 and under \$1.
FILM: "Das Boot," 7:45 p.m., Arcata, \$2.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Halloween III," 7 and 9 p.m., Eureka (downstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jinxed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "First Blood," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Eureka (upstairs), \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "Jekyll and Hyde — Together Again," call 442-3170 for times, State I, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "E.T.," 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., State II, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.
FILM: "An Officer and a Gentleman," 7 and 9:15 p.m., State III, \$3.50, 12 and under \$1.50.

EXHIBITS

PRINTS: "Against the Grain," political prints by Vito Acconci, Chris Burden and Hans Haacke, Reese Bullen Gallery through Nov. 6.
DOCUMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHS: "Scotia," by Students of Ellen Land-Weber, Reese Bullen Gallery through Nov. 6.
PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS: BY Virginia Brubaker, Library, through Monday.
PAINTINGS: By Linda Borgeson, Library, through Monday.
REPRODUCTIONS: "Long Scroll," by Japanese master, Sesshu, Library, through Friday.
WATERCOLORS: Landscapes by Ken Jarvela, Library, through Monday.

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Travel woes

HSU athletic teams must cope with long, tiresome road trips

By Ron Sa
Staff writer

It's early morning, the sun begins to peak over the Coast Range, and the dew lies undisturbed on the grass. People are still in bed.

Stillness is all about the empty HSU campus; only the sounds of the wild can be heard.

Then, the rumble of engines, the shout of instructions and the scurry of footsteps gradually take over.

The scene, with its commotion, is typical for any HSU athlete who makes road trips. The early morning bus rides go along with sports.

The tedious, even strenuous rides over the mountains or along the coast can take a physical toll on the athlete who travels.

Sports coaches agreed that extreme travel does have some effect on the

players but it doesn't play a major role in the game.

The coaches expressed two major concerns with long-distance travel: stress and driving lag.

Lag is more troublesome when the team has to travel the same day of the

He added that in the vans, the players can move around, stretch their legs and get the blood circulating. "It helps to avoid some of the lag time."

Soccer coach Chris Hopper also believes the long travels have some effect on his players because "traveling

have a chance to relax," Athletic Director Dick Niclai said.

Niclai said the teams receive an equal share of the funds allocated by the department for travel.

"Each team receives \$19.50 a player," Niclai said, "with some teams getting more money than others by the fact of having a larger roster."

The \$19.50, which is \$2 higher than last year, covers motel room, food for two meals and travel costs.

Only the women's volleyball team travels the same day of a match. The reason, coach Barbara van Putten said, is so the team does not have to return right after the match, but the next morning.

Traveling like this puts more stress on the players and lag can affect the team.

See TRAVEL, page 32

...not one coach said it had anything to do with a team winning or losing.

game because the players don't have a lot of room to move about.

Jim Hunt, the men's cross country coach, said the situation is "a lot better this year than years before because the team uses the University Center vans. Before, the teams had to travel in cars and there just wasn't any room at all."

300 to 350 miles a day always tires you."

However, the guide rules provided by the HSU athletic department never has a team traveling the same day as a conference game.

"We like to send the teams up the day before their game, that way they

Pass catching duo leads HSU gridgers

Foes forced to double-team Lumberjacks' top receiver

By Tim Gruber
Staff writer

Obscurity has followed HSU football players for years, but this trend may soon end in the name of Eddie Pate.

"When I first arrived at HSU three years ago, it was the first time in my life I wasn't a starter," Pate said. "All the guys were so good, it was hard for me to adjust."

But adjust he has. After the end of the game against Southern Oregon State Oct. 16, he was the second-ranked receiver in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. With 36 catches, Pate has been seeing plenty of double coverage by other teams. He first noticed being double-teamed against Puget Sound.

Pate will lead the HSU offense in Saturday's homecoming game with Hayward State at 2 p.m.

Pate, out of Seaside High School in Monterey, said his teammates have a lot to do with his success. "The offensive line is starting to jell, which gives Ross Miller a lot of time to throw to me," Pate said he believes the team will give its conference opponents something to think about this year.

Pate, a sophomore, said, "I have seen a 100 percent improvement on our team. I believe we have the talent to win the conference title." He believes the team has a good shot despite its youth.

At the beginning of the season, Pate set two major goals for himself. One was to catch 50 passes and the other was to score 15 touchdowns. After five games, Pate has caught 36 passes and scored five touchdowns.

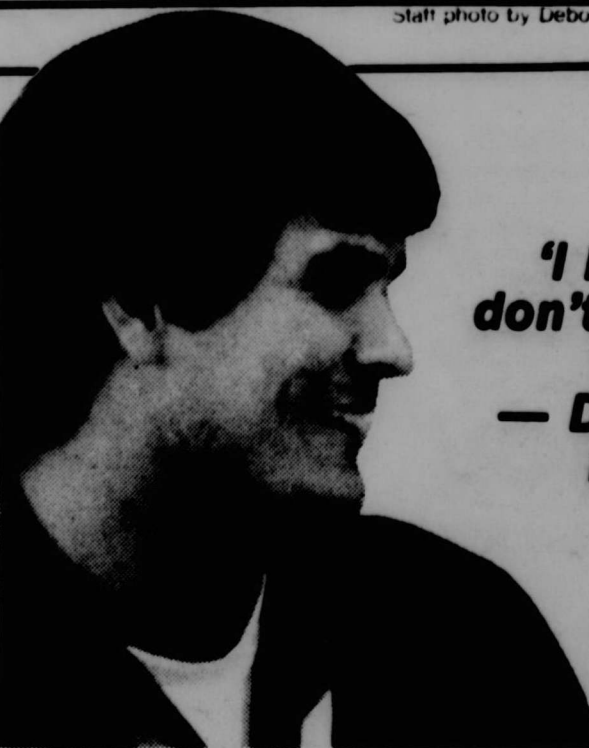
Pate attributes much of his success to his parents and his girlfriend. "My parents have supported whatever I have done." They drive to all the games from Fremont to watch him play. "It really helps to have someone like my parents and girlfriend to perform for," he added.

Even with all the publicity he is getting these days, his school work hasn't suffered. A wildlife management major, Pate has managed a B average throughout his college career. "I just take what comes to me in stride."

Pate said he believes "success breeds success," and the better he plays, the more he wants to make a living at the game. "All the work I am doing now is aiming toward a shot at playing pro football."

See PATE, page 32

**"I'm not gun shy."
— Eddie Pate**



**"I hit. I don't get hit."
— Dean Diaz**

Free safety plays catch-22, ties HSU interception mark

By Patty Pearson
Staff writer

After the game with Southern Oregon State, HSU free safety Dean Diaz received the conference co-defensive "Player of the Week" title when he tied the school record of 22 interceptions.

Jeff Getty intercepted his 22nd pass for HSU in 1968.

Diaz will try to read the offense of Hayward State in Saturday's homecoming game at 2 p.m.

After three years of football at HSU, Diaz has been recognized as "Player of the Week" two times. He received the first title after he made three interceptions against California Lutheran last year.

Diaz is only three interceptions away from the conference record.

"The last thing I'm worried about is individuality," he said about the possibility of breaking the record.

And he was eager to share his accomplishments. "The defensive line has done an excellent job in pressuring the quarterbacks, and the defensive backs have done great covering the receivers, which makes my job a lot easier."

Although football requires a lot of time and energy, Diaz said, "School is my No. 1 concern without a doubt."

His major is business administration with an emphasis in personnel management. Diaz plans to graduate in June 1984, which is his last year of eligibility.

He said his parents, four brothers and two sisters were all athletes in high school and are understanding and supportive of both his school and athletics. Being the only child in his family to continue his education and sports through college, Diaz said his brothers and sisters are envious of what they missed.

The family went to Sacramento last weekend to watch the game and Diaz said, "It doesn't make me nervous when they watch. It makes me excited and makes me want to make them proud."

Diaz played football at Santiago High School in Garden Grove. He was a defensive back and quarterback in high school but prefers playing defensive back because there is less pressure.

"I hit. I don't get hit. That's the good thing about defense," he said.

See DIAZ, page 32



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Staff photo by Catherine Monty

Injury ends athlete's season

By Jim Noonan
Staff writer

Phil Petersen was in the best shape of his life when his soccer season came to a sudden, painful end Sept. 3.

A summer's worth of running, lifting weights and playing soccer three nights a week were nullified by what assistant coach Andy Marsh called a "dreadful tackle."

Petersen was the victim of a slide tackle, a technique designed to strip a player of the ball, and the cause of many soccer injuries. Petersen did not want to comment on the legality of the particular tackle that knocked him out of the season.

On the ground, and in pain, Petersen was aware the game, for him, was over. Later, as he limped to the bus, he began thinking his season might be over, too.

It was. On Sept. 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka, he had surgery to repair torn ligaments in his knee.

"The operation wasn't necessary," Petersen said in an interview last week.

"But Dr. Koch told me if I wanted to play soccer or ski again I would have to have surgery."

Petersen recalled the apprehension he had about the surgery. "The last thing I can remember before I went into the operating room was asking the doctor, 'Is there any way I can play without the operation?'"

After the operation, Petersen was put in a full-length cast for three weeks. Now he is in a full-length brace, which will come off next week.

The final, and most important step toward recovery, will be rehabilitation and physical therapy. It is Petersen's hope to be able to play soccer by February.

Prior to Sept. 3, Petersen never worried about injuries. Things are different now.

"Now that I have been seriously injured, I know it can happen again — and it scares me."

This season will be the first time in 10 years that he has not played soccer. Petersen became depressed until he finally "accepted the fact that I had been injured."

Lyle Wilkes, an assistant coach for the team, said he noted the depression which lingers in Petersen. "I see disappointment in Phil. He is usually pretty gung-ho. Now he is a little down."

Wilkes said the injury had an ironic twist because "usually early season injuries happen to people who aren't in shape yet. Phil was in the best shape of anybody on the team."

As a result of being sidelined, Petersen said he has devoted more time to his studies. One of his habits is to study during the time the team practices.

"When Jeff (his roommate Jeff Mitner who is the team's goalie) leaves for practice I whip out the books and study until he gets home."

Petersen said the reaction of the team members to his injury has been good, but he noted that he could tell "by looking in their eyes" they "were relieved it wasn't them — which is how I would have felt if it was someone else."

As for the effects of his injury on the team, Wilkes said an injury so early in the season "hurt us psychologically."



Phil Petersen

While Petersen waits for the removal of the leg brace, his thoughts often turn to next year's soccer season.

His doctor has told him his recovery should be complete, and Petersen is confident of being able to return to his old form.

"I'm going to be playing next year," he said firmly.

Travel

Continued from page 31

To overcome this burden, van Putten usually breaks up the long travel by "letting the women out to walk around and stretch their muscles." She also like to arrive four to five hours before the game to give the players a chance to rest and work off the effects of the long drive.

Football Coach Bud Van Deren loads the buses early Friday afternoon for Saturday's game. The only problem he sees in travel is the stress it puts on the players.

"Just being together all the time is stressful," he said. "But the real problem is the dead time (trip home). We

leave after the game and only stop once, for food.

Dave Wells, the women's cross country coach, thinks the long travel time has a negative effect on the team and an accumulative effect as well.

"The first time you travel it's OK," Wells said.

Wells added that the body is able to adapt to a certain amount of stress, but after awhile it gets to be too much for the body to handle and "it then affects your performance."

With the negative effects of travel on a team, not one coach said it had anything to do with a team winning or losing.

"It (travel effects) shouldn't be used as an excuse for a loss," Hopper said.

Pate

Continued from page 31

Pate said he thinks one of his biggest assets is his ability to catch the ball thrown in the heart of the defense. "I'm not gun shy, I know I am going to get hit in there. I just have to concentrate on catching the ball."

Diaz

Continued from page 31

Diaz said he might have chosen a bigger college to play at, but HSU was a more realistic choice.

"I thought about it. But as coach (Fred) Siler put it, I could be a big fish in a little pond or a little fish in a big

pond, and I chose to be more realistic." He has been selected to the all-Northern California Athletic Conference first team the last two seasons. Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak said he hopes Diaz will be named NCAA All-American this year.

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NCAC, regional race next for men



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

The HSU cross country team will have to get a quick start at the regional qualifying meet Saturday.

By K.C. Swan
Staff writer

The HSU men's cross-country team leaves for the sunny half of the state tomorrow to compete in the combined Northern California Athletic Conference and Western Regional Championships.

HSU has won the last three conference championships.

Saturday's meet in Riverside brings together cross country teams from the Division II western region to determine which will earn trips to the national championship meet Nov. 13.

"I feel that we have enough talent to make it to the nationals," HSU coach Jim Hunt said.

"The team is really running as a group, every member is important," he said.

The Lumberjacks will take seven competitors to the championship meet with five of the seven runners' times counting for the team score.

"The top five runners need to do their best, to do the ultimate, to make it to nationals," Hunt added.

Senior Tim Gruber agrees with Hunt about the Lumberjacks' chances for qualifying for the national meet.

"I think we will do really well," Gruber said. "We are going to surprise some people."

Gruber applies this confidence to the team's performance and to his own potential.

"I do not feel that much pressure," he added. "I have improved over last year when I qualified as an individual."

"You need confidence for what you can do before you can help the team," Gruber said. "If I run well, the team benefits and so do I, the best of both worlds."

There will be approximately 140 competitors in Saturday's competition starting at 9 a.m.

The number two position on the Lumberjack squad is held by junior Mike Fisher from Orange County.

"I am going to be able to spend a night at home," Fisher said. "My family and friends will be there for support, I am going to love it."

Fisher describes the terrain for Saturday's race as flat and similar to the Patricks Point course.

Coach Hunt emphasized the value of speed work for the team in preparation for the regional meet.

"We knew that it would be a flat course so we have been training with tempo running and working on getting rhythm down," Hunt said.

Tim Gruber, Mike Fisher, Ray Webb, Arnulfo Morales, Mike Baca, Octavio and Ramon Morales will make the trip for HSU.

Women runners end with 6th-place finish at conference finals

HSU's women's cross country team closed out its season with a sixth-place finish in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Joan Lewis was the first Lumberjack finisher. She placed 27th with a time of 19 minutes, 8 seconds over the 5,000-meter course at UC Davis.

Coach Dave Wells had hoped to contend for fourth place with Chico and Sonoma State, but both teams finished ahead of HSU.

"It's kind of a letdown to finish sixth," Wells said. HSU finished third the previous two years.

"It's not that we have untalented people on this team. We just had some bad luck this cross country season," Wells said.

Kim Pieratt was the top freshman finisher in the conference last year when she finished 15th. This year she was forced to sit out the conference meet with an injury.

Another top runner, Judy Peltier, also "redshirted" this year. She is 30 years old and next year will be her first year of competition at the college level.

HSU's second finisher Saturday, Lori Ramirez, considers herself mostly a track runner. Wells said Ramirez trained only five weeks prior to the conference meet.

Ramirez placed 28th at 19:10.

Wells said he is looking forward to the track season because the distance runners will make a better showing.

**Write a Letter
to the Editor.**



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Editor's views**Warm-up**

By John Surge
Sports editor

The HSU football team can get mighty impatient when it's hungry and has to wait in line for food.

After last Saturday's game in Sacramento the team decided it needed a nutritious meal of hamburgers and burritos so the bus pulled into a central location of fast-food establishments.

The Taco Bell and McDonald's the 'Jacks tried first appeared closed. So about 45 or so of the players trekked to Burger King in search of a Whopper.

But again their appetites were foiled: Burger King was closed. However, through a series of hand signals with locked-in employees, the players discovered the drive-up window was still doing business.

The only problem was they lacked a vehicle. So there they were, 45 strong, waiting in a single file line while two cashiers took their orders and one cook did some of the quickest short-ordering in his life.

Phil Sarboe, an HSU football coach from 1951-65, is the first recipient of the HSU Distinguished Coaching Award, and he will be honored during halftime at Saturday's homecoming game.

Well, I picked the winner of the World Series although it took the Cardinals one more game than I expected.

Add Cardinals: Humboldt County was well represented in the World Series. Blue Lake native Dane Iorg used his designated bat to get 7 hits in 19 at-bats.

Sports briefs**Football team shut down before homecoming**

The HSU football team will have its hands full in Saturday's homecoming game with Hayward State after being trounced by Sacramento State 30-6 over the weekend.

Hayward defeated Sacramento two weeks ago 45-34 and San Francisco State Saturday 42-14.

"We're not giving up on these guys," Head Coach Bud Van Deren said. "And we know that the players are not giving up."

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

"Amazing things have happened at homecoming," Van Deren said. Last year the Lumberjacks pulled out a last-minute win over UC Davis to end the Aggies' 38-game conference winning streak.

Homecoming should be an air show as both teams' offenses rely heavily on passing.

Hayward is led by quarterback Bill Myatt who leads the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II in total offense. Myatt's main target is receiver John Rico, who has 40 catches for 653 yards and 12 touchdowns this year.

HSU will counter with its own passing combination of quarterback Ross

Miller and flanker Eddie Pate.

But Miller was intercepted three times against Sacramento. Miller has completed 79 of 147 passes for 846 yards, seven touchdowns and 12 interceptions. Pate has caught 42 passes for 504 yards and five touchdowns.

Rushing has been HSU's weak spot this year both on offense and defense.

On offense, the 'Jacks have only averaged 56 yards per game and 1.5

yards per carry.

On defense, the 'Jacks have had trouble containing other teams' rushing attacks. HSU opponents average 168 yards per game.

Hayward is having problems with pass defense. The Pioneers are giving up an average of 199 yards per game.

HSU is 2-4 overall and 0-1 in the NCAC. Hayward is 3-3-1 and 2-0.

Spikers to start season's second half

HSU's volleyball team will start the second half of its conference season this weekend in the East Gym.

The Lumberjacks are 1-6 in Northern California Athletic Conference play.

San Francisco State will play the 'Jacks Friday night at 7:30 and Hayward State will be on the court Saturday night at 7:30.

The Lumberjacks lost to both teams earlier this year.

"Our overall play has improved considerably since we played them," Head Coach Barbara van Putten said. "We're running a better offense and blocking better. There's a lot of dif-

ference between how we played then and how we're playing now," van Putten said.

HSU is coming off a fifth-place finish in the Sonoma Tournament last weekend. The 'Jacks placed third in the opening round and then defeated Stanislaus State in two games and the UC Davis "B" team in three games in the consolation round.

Ultimate buds qualify

The Humboldt Buds Ultimate Frisbee team finished second in the Northwestern Sectional playoffs over the weekend and qualified for the 16-team Western regionals in Irvine this weekend.

The Portland Fun Hogs won the playoffs and Eugene Dark Star finished third. Portland placed second in Humboldt's harvest tournament earlier this year.

The Buds defeated host Salem Rising Sun and the University of Oregon.

Soccer team gets weekend off after losses

The HSU soccer team will wrap up its season Nov. 6 and 7 with two home games against conference powerhouse Hayward State.

Over weekend the 'Jacks dropped their Northern California Athletic Conference record to 2-8 when they lost two games to Sacramento State.

The scores for the games were 4-2 and 6-2.

"In the 4-2 loss we played our best game of the year," Head Coach Chris Hopper said. "Our approach was

good. A couple of great saves by their goalkeeper gave them the edge. Otherwise, we dominated the game."

The Lumberjacks will have this weekend off to prepare for the NCAC finale against Hayward.



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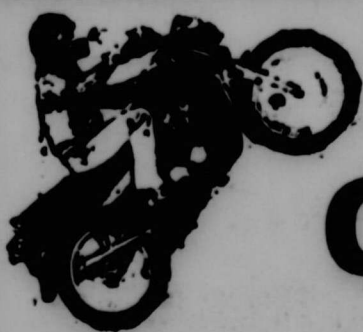
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FIREWOOD: Tan oak, cut, split, delivered, \$85/cord. Help send the AWFC Champion Logging Sports Team to Flagstaff, Arizona. Call 826-1733 or 822-9654. 11-3

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HORSES FOR LEASE: \$60 per month, total cost for horse and tack. Experienced riders only. STABLES OF THE SON 822-2190. 10-27

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Lost & Found

LOST: Gerrard-Perigaux watch at Arcata Movie Theater on 9/1/82. Reward for return, \$25. Ron Johnson, home 822-4878 or office 826-3850. 10-27

Misc.

CONSERVATION UNLIMITED MEETING — Wed., Oct. 27, 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., Bruce Johnston presents a discussion on current trends in job-hunting and employment in Natural Resources, especially Wildlife. Come at 8 p.m., Science 135. 10-27

BEWITCHED, BOTHERED, & BEWILDERED? Add a HAT to your HALLOWEEN COSTUME. Prices from \$4. Wide variety. The Mad Hatter Hat Shop, 418 6th St., Eureka. Open 9:30-5:00, Mon-Sat. 10-27

GET CARRIED AWAY THIS HALLOWEEN! Grab your favorite spirits and throw an uplifting party with Alligator Balloons, 854 Ninth Street, 822-4141. 10-27

CAMPUS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS: Please return your club contact cards immediately to NHE 206. They're available in club mailboxes or NHE 206. You're losing members! 10-27

'WHOSOEVER LIVES AND BELIEVES in me shall never die.' John 11:26. Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal) Sundays at 11:30, 1757 J. Arcata. 10-27

CCM ALBUM OF THE WEEK — 'A.T.F.' by After the Fire. Featured tracks, 'Dancing in the Shadows' and 'Somstimjs.' 10-27

QUINELLA: Hope life is good, and everything and everyone is treating you well — abrazos. 10-27

Personals

MS. Q: Three years, babe. Ups and downs and all-arounds, but I love you more than ever. Three years! Here's to many more together. Your loving cakes, Mr. S. 10-27

NONBUTT: Hurry boy, I'm waiting here for you. Gonna take a lot to take me away from you. There's nothing that 100 men or more could ever do. —Cootie Monster. 10-27

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP and Bible study for all single persons 18-85. Christian's Restaurant, 1062 G St., Arcata. 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Please call 822-2190 or 822-0367. 10-27

MR. KENT: You bring the bee, I'll bring the honey. Happy Halloween. —seeing double. 10-27

HEY SCAMMERS! Keep up the good work and have a Happy Halloween. G&B. 10-27

SPORTS: Good luck in Riverside, boys. Say hello to Mickey. — J.S. 10-27

TO THE FOLKS ON CURTIS AVE — I miss you more than you'll ever know. Beans and chop suey sound pretty good about now. Even Jazz and Pacific Telephone would not be boring! Much Love. Your Daughter Blen Girl. 10-27



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***** Paid for by Associated Students *****

Windy whirligig turns gusts to good use

By Domini Maffel
Staff writer

There is a whirligig on campus. HSU environmental resources engineering Professor Peter Lehman Saturday installed a wind turbine on the roof of Van Matre Hall, located next to Founders Hall. Lehman said it is the best site on campus because it is above most of the trees.

The Energy Dictionary defines a wind turbine as a wind machine, powered by a rotating blade or propeller, that drives an electric generator.

The primary purpose of HSU's turbine is not the generation of electricity, however, but education. Both Lehman's Appropriate Technology class and Energy Systems class study the turbine.

Secondarily, the turbine does produce electricity, and charges an old car battery to which it is hooked up.

Lehman said the wind is a "very fickle resource" because it is always changing velocity and direction. Because of this, spruce is a popular wood used to make turbine propeller blades due to its toughness, flexibility and resiliency.

Both Lehman and Harold Hough, who studies alternative energy sources for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., agree that for this area, wind turbines are not cost effective.

"They cost five times as much as plugging into a wall because Humboldt Bay is not a good wind site," Lehman said. "If it's windy enough to make a wind turbine cost effective, people wouldn't want to live there."

Hough said the average wind velocity in the Arcata-Eureka area is four to five mph. Most wind turbines do not turn on until the wind has reached eight mph.

Coastal Mountain Power, at 350 I

St., Arcata, has a wind turbine behind its shop.

Salesman Chris Marrone said it is basically a sales tool, but is also tied in with PG&E.

Marrone said he believes wind turbines could be cost effective here.

"It all depends on your tax bracket," Marrone said, "and how well your generator is sited. In six years, if sited well, it will have paid for itself."

The average life expectancy of a wind turbine is 25 years.

In order to be well-sited, Marrone said the turbine should be 80 to 100 feet high.

A really good turbine, Marrone said, costs anywhere from \$50,000 to \$60,000. The smallest, least efficient machines are in the \$2,000 range.

PG&E does offer a 55 percent tax credit to patrons who install wind turbines.

A clearinghouse of information

Counselors give graduation lessons

By Valerie Moore
Staff writer

HSU students who want to know how to graduate can learn at the Academic Information and Referral Center.

The center, located in room 210 of Siemens Hall, was established in 1977 as a place for students to get their academic questions answered, Lolly Haston, A.I.R. Center director, said.

"Our most common contact deals with general education requirements, which include the emphasis phases," Haston said.

"We're like a big clearinghouse of information," she added. "We tell students the hows, wheres and whys of requirements and direct them to the people who can help them best."

Students should feel free to drop in for help at the center, or they can make an appointment, Haston said.

"An open, casual atmosphere is essential here."

Peer counselors greet students as they enter the center office. Eight students are employed as peer counselors at the center.

"The students here (at the center) have a reputation that they will listen," Sheila Stone, a peer counselor, said.

"I think that's one of the best things about this place," she said.

Peer counselors go through a "very demanding" training process which includes taking a course designed to teach students how to counsel other students and on-the-job training at the center, Haston said.

Stone said she became a peer counselor because she believes in helping people understand the information that affects their lives.

"For example, as a nursing student, I believe patients need to know what's going on with their health care. It helps students to know that they can figure out the stuff that affects their education," Stone said.

Since its first year, the center has tripled its number of contacts, from 4,335 in 1977-78 to 13,056 during 1981-82, Haston said.

The busiest time at the center is dur-

ing the fall and at pre-registration, Haston said.

"We knocked out two walls in here last summer to give us more room," she said. Students used to line up down the hall of the building, she added.

The center has a \$93,667 budget for 1982-83, which includes the salaries of the director and the assistant director, a half-time secretary and the peer counselors. Ninety-six percent of the center's funding comes from Student Services fees, while Academic Affairs contributes the remaining 4 percent, Haston said.

An emphasis phase option

By Nancy M. Scott
Staff writer

Students could knock off as many as eight units from their 20-unit emphasis phase.

An option to the 20-unit emphasis phase, which includes students under the 1980-81 and earlier catalogs, is being offered.

This option was introduced last year.

The 20-unit emphasis phase now contains both upper and lower division courses. The 12-unit option consists of just upper division courses.

Lolly Haston, director of the Academic Information and Referral

Center, said many students came in to the center last year to take advantage of the option and students continue to come in, some who are unaware of the choice.

All students, both transfer and native, under the 1981-82 and later catalogs will have a 12-unit emphasis phase of upper division courses.

Haston said students under those catalogs should be aware that classes in their emphasis phase can be taken only after they have reached junior standing, which is obtained after a student has earned 90 quarter units.

More information can be obtained from the A.I.R. Center in 210 Siemens Hall.

Payback

Continued from page 1

The president's office would take a cut of \$13,945, which will delay the hiring of a development officer.

The New Program Fund, designed to support new ideas and requests, would take a cut of \$18,490 from its \$50,000 budget.

At the meeting, Dean of Student Services Edward M. Webb was reluctant to speculate on where his department will cut its budget by approximately \$90,000. Webb, however, said he will present to the URPBC a list of probable cuts in his department within two weeks.

Director of Counseling Services David R. McMurray, speaking for Webb, who is out of town recruiting students, said Tuesday in a telephone interview, "We're trying to deal with the situation without cutting personnel — we're looking in other areas for funding."

Associated Students President Ross Glen said the Student Services budget cut will not immediately affect the A.S. fund. It will, however, lessen the amount of money A.S. puts aside in its reserve fund.

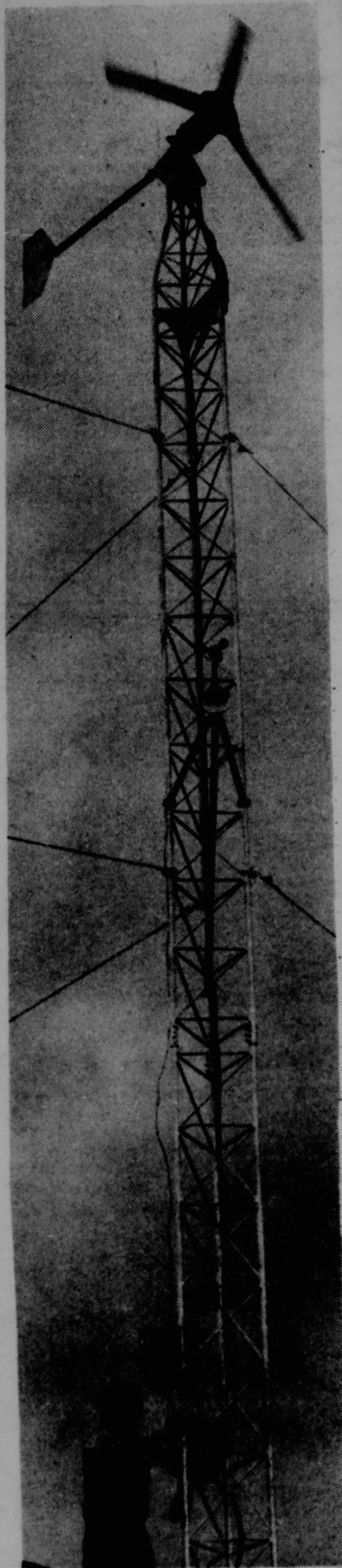
Glen added that he "doesn't believe the average student will feel the cuts."

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone said he believes the overall budget cuts to be a "significant drop, not a catastrophic drop."

McCrone said, "The major difference is in the purchasing power of HSU — even though our budget is up, our purchasing power is down due to inflation."

He also added, "It's putting the ceiling a little closer to our heads."

McCrone, however, said he believes the "faculty is doing a good job in keeping the quality of HSU's education up, and they should be acknowledged for that."



Staff photo by Jim Thomas

Engineering student Jon Everett checks wiring on the newly installed wind turbine on the roof of Van Matre Hall. Environmental resources engineering Professor Peter Lehman said he intends to use the device for instructing more than for generating electricity.