

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Since 1929 • Vol. 59, No. 14

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1984



'The Booze Brothers,' HSU students Guy Peltier, Jim Estes and Paul Peeples, dance their way to the finish of the 19th annual Clam Beach

Run Saturday. Their only comment, 'We're on a mission from God.'
Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

Once again, runners sacrifice soles to Clam Beach

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Less students give renters more choice

Enrollment drop causes higher housing vacancies

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Philanthropist gives campus 'time,' money

Scholarships, lectures advance students' goals

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Riding around Arcata on the Java Express

Comfortable coffeehouses pour potent cup of brew

Page 1A

Woman to be selected as HSU vice president

By Janette Gomes
Staff writer

Selection of a new vice president for Academic Affairs continues at HSU.

Vice President Milton Dobkin retired last August, but his resignation became effective Jan. 9 when Je Don A. Emenhiser, appointed acting vice president, took office. Emenhiser will return to his post as dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences when a vice president is appointed.

More than 100 people applied for the position before the Oct. 31 deadline, but the Academic Vice Presidential Search Committee, appointed by HSU President Alistair W. McCrone, has reduced the number to two candidates.

HSU President Alistair McCrone Monday said that the two remaining candidates are Diana S. Natalicio,

dean, College of Liberal Arts, University of Texas at El Paso; and Lois C. Smith, provost and chemistry professor, Ithaca College, N.Y.

Candidates visit HSU

Both candidates have visited HSU to tour the campus and meet with faculty, staff and students. Groups and individuals who interviewed the candidates include the Council of Academic Deans, Administrative Affairs Vice President Edward Del Biaggio, the Associated Students Executive Committee and the Student Legislative Council.

Interviews were completed Wednesday.

The search committee has 10 faculty and staff members. The committee chairperson, zoology Professor Gary J. Brusca, said former A.S. President

Ross Glenn was asked to serve on the committee, but declined.

Connie Carlson, A.S. acting general manager, said that Glenn did not take the appointment because he left HSU to accept a job offer.

By the time Glenn informed the committee that he would not be available, Brusca thought it was too far into the selection process to choose another student.

Brusca said the committee met Friday to make a decision. After the meeting he drafted a letter of recommendation, which must now be read and approved by committee members. He expects the letter to be given to McCrone this week.

The committee has looked into the backgrounds and administrative skills of the candidates and is looking for so-

meone who will keep communication lines open among faculty, staff and students.

It is also looking for someone who will prevent managerial-labor conflicts.

"We do not want someone who will make decisions without consulting others," Brusca said.

"When all the consultations are concluded, I will speak to people at the institutions where the candidates work," McCrone said.

He said he would then make one of them an offer. The vice presidential salary, which is based on the candidate's qualifications and experience, can range from \$40,000 to \$75,000 per year. McCrone makes the final decision on the salary amount.

Concern about minority student enrollment

By Adam Truitt
Campus editor

HSU will have its first woman vice president by July, President Alistair McCrone told members of the Student Legislative Council Monday night.

McCrone said the position of vice president for Academic Affairs will be filled by either Lois Smith, a chemistry professor from Ithaca, N.Y., or Diana Natalicio, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Texas at El Paso.

The apparent lack of minority student representation was brought up by McCrone, and he expressed concern over the situation. He told the SLC that minority students are attracted by the same things at HSU that attract non-minority students. Because most minority students in California come from urban areas in Southern California, McCrone said the HSU area may not be as culturally diverse as they would want.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for Student Affairs, said minority students "tend to feel a lot more alien up here," and there needs to be a cer-

tain number of minority students before those students feel comfortable.

SLC Chairman Scot Stegeman referred to SLC allocations made last year, totaling \$2,500, which paid for minority student orientation, support and

Student Legislative Council

tutorial services. Stegeman said the SLC has been more concerned with recent general enrollment and less with specific recruitment and retention.

In other action, the SLC laid to rest a proposal which would have changed the Associated Students' constitution dealing with clubs that reorganize. The proposal stated that clubs which had been inactive for less than three years could reapply and be approved by the SLC without having their old constitu-

tions reviewed.

While Representative Allan Ekberg, a senior business major, suggested that "there needs to be a watchdog committee" to oversee clubs, Representative Dennis Cremen, a junior geology major, said most clubs were happy with the way things are.

"The less interference" campus clubs receive from the SLC, Cremen said, "the better."

The proposal was defeated by a vote of 3 to 6.

Stegeman also reminded the board that the SLC is still considering what to do at the end of the year when the A.S. loses the use of HSU's Auxiliaries Accounting Office.

Auxiliaries Accounting takes care of the accounts for two HSU groups. It now commits about 25 percent of its workload to A.S. accounts. The HSU Foundation, a group that secures grants and improvement monies for the campus, takes up the remaining 75 percent. Next fall, Auxiliaries Accounting will be absorbed by the Foundation, leaving the Foundation with its own accounting office.

Interim A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said in an earlier interview that the A.S. currently has several options.

The A.S. could have their accounting done through contract with the Foundation, or contract out to a different on-campus group like the University Center or Lumberjack Enterprises. Carlson said the A.S. could also form its own accounting office.

Carlson said that there are differences in the way the UC and Lumberjack Enterprises do their accounting and in their general philosophies.

Lumberjack Enterprises is concerned with on-campus housing and food services. The UC, although their programs are similar, "has a different focus," Carlson said. The UC expects profit returns, while the A.S. intends only "to enrich the student's experience" regardless of the profitability of some programs, she added.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ed Del Biaggio said the options will be examined until he makes a decision in June.

Mickey Mantle says . . .

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The saga continues

Consultant finds more problems in Engineering and Biological Sciences Building

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Here is yet another installment in the continuing saga of that problem-plagued structure, the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building.

For the third time in five months consulting engineer Ted Anvick recommended that the building be repaired. His latest report said that sections of the roof above the second floor are inadequate.

Director of Physical Services Don Lawson said the building will not be closed while it is fixed and the original architects will do the repair work room-by-room.

"We wanted to avoid closing the building and interrupting class lab schedules," Lawson said. "But it has not been determined when the work will begin. I would assume work to start late this week and take about one to two weeks to complete."

It has been determined, however, that deficiencies in the roof structure are due to deletions in the blueprints, and therefore the original architects have agreed to do the repairs.

Physical Planner Phil Perez said some of the metal parts used to brace the roof are too thin to absorb structural bending and transfer forces to the frames.

A representative from the original architectural firm, Peter Scott, said one kind of piece was missing in the design, and the steel sub-contractor had substituted another piece in its place to perform the same function.

"The debate is whether the substitute is satisfactory," Scott, from Ratcliff Architects, said in a telephone interview from Berkeley. "Such a decision is very subjective."

"In the consulting engineer's letter to Lawson, he said a piece was five times over-stressed," Scott said. "But you cannot have it like that — it wouldn't last a day. They would fall apart."

"It is not a weak building. It is a joke to say that it's dangerous unless you want to say that every building on campus is dangerous," he said.

The vice president of the steel sub-

contractor for the building said the kind of metal piece substitutions in the building's roof are commonly used and accepted.

"We don't see a problem with the building, but we need to run more calculations," Gary Fife, vice president of Fife Metal Fabricating Inc., said in a telephone interview from Redding.

In the meantime, Lew Desch, the

chief state architect from Sacramento, will study the building's structural integrity and environmental suitability.

"We turned to the state architect's office to provide objectivity in the analysis of the building's structure and program capability," Lawson said. "Aside from the structural aspects, he will investigate the heating and ventilating system, acoustics, floor vibration and lighting problems."

News briefs

Puerto Vallarta drawing

If the chance of spending an all-expense paid week in Puerto Vallarta for two during spring break is appealing, you may want to lay out \$5 for a raffle ticket.

Tickets are available through the Newman Center, 700 Union St., Arcata, or call 822-6057 for more information.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to help the Newman Center's Mission to Mexico Project. The drawing will be held March 6.

Blacks in business

Several Black business owners will speak on business opportunities for Blacks in Humboldt County, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Coopers Gulch Community Center.

The forum is sponsored by the Black Students Union of HSU, Associated Students Special Programs and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Admission is free and all are invited.

Life in the Peace Corps

This week's general meeting of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will have a special guest.

Carol Frodge will be speaking on Peace Corps life Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Buck House. More information can be obtained by calling 826-3551.

\$1,000 poster contest

"Register and Vote" is the theme of a poster contest being sponsored by the California Republican Party. The contest is open to all students in California and will award \$1,000 to the first-place winner.

Posters must be 18 by 24 inches, and up to three colors can be used. HSU students must enter in the "college student" category.

All entries must be received by March 9 at the CRP Headquarters, 1228 N St. Suite 14, Sacramento, Calif. 95841. For more information call (916) 443-0967.

Just ewe and me, baby

The Mustang Daily, the campus organ of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, reported that one of the students there was put on disciplinary probation after sodomizing one of the sheep at the Cal Poly sheep farm.

Officials there have not yet determined the extent of damage, if any, inflicted on the sheep, and would not release the names of the alleged sodomist or the sheep.



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More student votes could make the difference

If HSU students register to vote, they could very likely decide the outcome of city and county elections. This may seem like an obvious observation, but some students are reluctant to vote while attending HSU because they have permanent residences more than 300 miles away.

According to a study by political science Professor Bruce Haston, students comprised only 31 percent of the city registration in 1976. Although the lack of interest in local elections is not unique to HSU students — registration is notoriously low for local elections — a higher sense of responsibility should be maintained for political decisions in the Arcata area.

We are here at least nine months out of the year, and we should not consider our stay to be a visit but rather a constant presence. We have learned to appreciate the influence of the university's involvement in past elections.

The initiative to decommission the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant, for example, was largely due to the student vote. Third District County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said HSU students were an influential factor in the election of the more liberal Congressman Doug Bosco over 20-year incumbent Don Clausen.

The point is that we should not ignore political happenings when we represent the concerns of future students. When we graduate or leave HSU, there will be other students who share similar ideas and interests as college students.

We should try to maintain a "college student policy" in the Arcata area by voting in the local elections. The deadline for the April 10 local elections is March 12, and there will be a crew of recruiters approaching classes and manning tables in the quad to help the more responsible students register to vote.

Letters to the editor

Gratitude

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for printing my letter on freedom of speech a few weeks back. I also wish to express my gratitude to the mayor and council of Arcata for allowing me to speak freely without fear or favor. God bless you all.

W.C. Boundarenko
Corte Madera

elected in 1980 and have worked closely together on different issues during the past four years. We have worked as a team in a positive effort to keep Arcata a good place to live.

Victor Green
Julie Fulkerson
Arcata City Council members

Review rebuttal

Editor:

Perhaps your writers have been too impressed with professional newspapers where critics so wittily slander movies and plays. It seems your writers feel that their purpose for reviewing theater arts productions is to find faults. Time after time your reviews are so discouraging, that if I had believed what I had read, I would have not attended the plays nor enjoyed them so much.

The theater arts department serves to provide culture and education. Sometimes these two ideals seem to conflict. The department produces something they call "Educational Theater." Let me explain. In some universities, students and graduates design, direct and produce all of the shows. A graduate student gets one final design to put in their thin portfolio before they are awarded their degree. HSU, on the other hand, is able to attract students to their programs by allowing them hands-on experience. Unfortunately, in providing this opportunity to all of their students, HSU is not able to guarantee the quality of every aspect of every one of their productions. However, they are more able to guarantee the abilities and experience of their graduates.

In journalism you may have the ability to edit or cancel an article before your production goes to press.

Wrong impression

Editor:

We would like to thank The Lumberjack for covering the City of Arcata elections and the city affairs over the years.

We have, however, a concern about the impression that might have been left after the article, "Green adds color to council race" (2-1-84). The article was accurate about Victor Green's accomplishments on the council. Unfortunately the article implies that Julie Fulkerson is opposing Green which is not accurate. We were both

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. Letters that exceed this limit will not be printed.

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) or mailed. 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 two weeks in advance.



Today's quiz: Which of these methods of protest is guaranteed to frighten lawmakers?

The Lumberjack

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

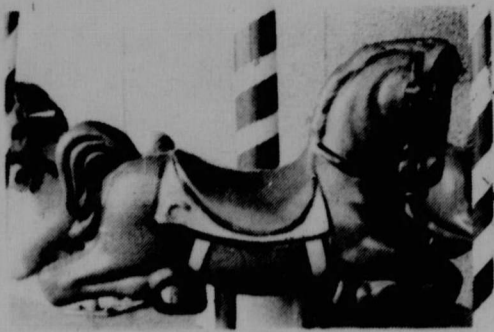
Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$4 for one quarter and \$10 for the year.

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See MORE LETTERS, next page

What id is

Bob Lambie



Is there anybody . . . out there?

"Roger, Houston, everything is as it, uh, as it should be, all systems go. We have a lot of, uh, a lot of little green lights a'flashing, so until our next transmission, this is Delta Two Niner Golf Baker Niner saying over and, uh, out."

With that, the space shuttle is again alone in the near reaches of space. Orbiting the earth faster than any Volvo can go, two crew members float untethered to the mother ship, a first for NASA, the world and the relatives of the astronauts.

"OK, guys, we're out of touch with Houston, so until we re-establish contact, why don't you, uh, just kind of float around and chat among yourselves."

The two astronauts take advantage of a rare opportunity to talk privately.

Astro -1 "What do you mean we're out of cheese?"

Astro -2 "I'm telling you we're out of cheese. You thought there would be more cheese up here. I don't know why you thought that. They didn't teach you that, you kind of took it on your own."

Astro -1 "Well, I guess we'll have to do without it. I don't know. I thought there was supposed to be everything out here."

Astro -2 "No, there is supposed to be nothing out here."

Astro -1 "No, everything."

Astro -2 "No, nothing."

Astro -1 "But the universe is everything that ever was, or is, or ever will be."

Astro -2 "Yeah, but space is a vacuum, there's nothing here. What are we supposed to do out here, spin in circles?"

Astro -1 "I thought you knew."

Astro -2 "I don't know. I thought you'd have an idea. I mean it's neat, yeah. It's great, floating around up here with the earth down there below. It looks like, uh, what, uh..."

Astro -1 "Ball of cheese?"

Astro -2 "No, I'm telling you we're out of cheese. Forget cheese, there's no cheese out here."

Astro -1 "I'll try to forget it.... How 'bout some Tang. You got any Tang?"

Astro -2 "Forget food, will ya? Try to think of something constructive we can do."

Astro -1 "Why don't we prepare for our call from Ronnie?"

Astro -2 "Geez, I've been dreading that since liftoff. I'd just as soon not talk to him, it embarrasses me. I mean what are you supposed to say to the guy? You can't make conversation with him, you can't talk about the weather. Hell, we don't have any weather up here, so that shoots that down. He'll probably say something about

unity and courage, etc."

Astro -1 "Yeah, and that's if it goes good. What happens if it goes like the Super Bowl? Did you see that? That was downright painful. I mean comparing Marcus Allen to a Pershing II? What's that make us, proton beams?"

A transmission from the mother shuttle breaks into their conversation.

"OK, guys. I've got some good news and some bad news. The bad news is the 6th graders' ant farm has no survivors. I don't know why they expect those things to live. We can't make helmets that small."

"The good news is, we're about to come back into contact with Houston, so prepare for a call from the White House."

Astro -1 "Well, this is it. I hope I don't blow it and say something really stupid."

Astro -2 "Don't worry."

A crackly transmission reveals the voice of the president.

"Am I getting through to you fellas out there?"

Astro -1 "Loud and clear, Ron. But before you go any further, I'd like to give you a just a bit of my Johnny Mathis impersonation. 'Chances are ...'"

More letters

■ Continued from previous page
But, the theater arts department does not edit student designs nor replace actors before an opening simply because they are not up to scratch.

Another aspect of the department is the performance of works that are new or different. This provides the unique opportunity for the public and the university to experience theater in ways unavailable anywhere else and at a small fraction of the cost of conventional theater.

The theater arts department doesn't need any help finding faults in their own plays. They have a multitude of undergraduates, graduates and doctorates that are more qualified to critique their plays than any of your staff. However, you are more equipped and qualified to inform the public of how they can best enjoy the productions by providing insight and information about the play and informing them of highlights that might be overlooked by an inattentive or inexperienced viewer. Both the theater arts department and CenterArts are damaged by poor reviews, and in the end, so is the school and the public.

Michael Gwilliam
senior, physics

Sasway gutted

Editor:

Americans should bow their heads in shame for what our government has done to Ben Sasway. It is a disgrace that he will likely spend two and a half years of his life in prison for his crime — a moral dedication to peace.

Surely a greater crime is that Ronald Reagan is using dedication to

peace as a guise for carrying out his apparent lust for military solutions. Reagan's "peace through strength" has so far resulted in bloodshed and an administration which is bent on committing this country to the use of nuclear weapons and other modes of high-tech destruction.

I refuse to believe that world peace hinges upon a herd of Cruise missiles poised at the Soviet Union from their own front porch.

This must be unnervingly frightening to the Soviet people, and it is backward peace policies like these which are causing young American people to resist the draft.

Ben Sasway should never be allowed to enter prison when we have a president who in the name of peace has shown little regard for world opinion, little concern for the safety of humanity, and has only brought us closer to nuclear catastrophe.

Gary M. Bird
graduate, geography

Enough is enough

Editor:

Enough is enough. It becomes tiresome after a while being on the receiving end of down-the-nose stares. The letters from Professors Andrew and Coleman in the Lumberjack of Feb. 8 were distinctly down-the-nose looks at those second-class citizens of the system — the faculty of the "professional" schools. It is to be expected that students who publish the paper may occasionally err in interpreting an issue (as I believe happened in the referenced editorial), but it is rather reprehensible that faculty with a supposedly superior education would deliberately distort an issue to

make propaganda and stir antagonism.

The differential pay issue has nothing to do with merit, per se, of one group of faculty versus another. Only those who don't qualify for the differential seem to argue the merit issue. Could these vigorous protests be evidence of a feeling of inferiority? Differential pay is nothing more than recognition of the workings of the free market. Regardless of the academic and intellectual merits of the situation, there are many faculty vacancies waiting for every DBA and many Ph.D.s in political science and geography (and numerous other disciplines) competing for every faculty vacancy. The inevitable outcome, as anyone with even an elementary grasp of economics can understand, is that the price of a DBA holder is higher than that of a Ph.D. in one of the liberal arts disciplines. Like many political scientists, Mr. Andrews might wish to repeal the law of supply and demand, but like prohibition, it doesn't work.

Mr. Andrews' polemic is an excellent example of word without substance — what one of my undergraduate political science professors defined as propaganda. He strings together many high-sounding words without meaning. For example: "The best minds have always had...." As I read history, most of those "best minds," for example Galileo or Churchill, worked for a living and did not demand public support as recognition of self-anointed intellectual superiority.

Professor Coleman's letter is somewhat more scholarly. He certainly scores some solid points for "breadth" in education, ones with

which most of us who teach in the "professional" schools can agree. He, too, is guilty of distortion of the issue and of exaggeration, however; I doubt that many faculty are "encouraging students to limit their education." I would be happy to discuss with Professor Coleman some of our horror stories about how our business majors have been frustrated in their attempts to achieve breadth (without penalty of extra unit loads) by some of my colleagues in the liberal arts.

As to the marketability of advanced degrees in the liberal arts, I have no argument, but those who chose an academic career have no right to demand public support for their choice. It appears that you letter writers want to eat your cake without consuming it. The fact is that we cannot recruit quality faculty in some disciplines at the going pay scale because the market is tight and not just in the commercial world. The need in academe alone far exceeds the supply.

The subtle elitism of both of these letters is insulting to everyone who is not teaching the liberal arts and sciences. It is also self-serving. I truly suspect that we faculty in the professions have substantially more knowledge and appreciation of the curricula in the liberal arts and sciences than these writers have of our curricula. Perhaps before you take pot shots at our "training" programs, you should come and learn whereof you speak.

Dr. John F. Hofmann
chairman, dept. of business administration

Enrollment goes down, housing vacancies go up

Increasingly fewer HSU students translates into easy street for potential renters

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

There is room in the inn, at least in Arcata.

The housing vacancy rate in Arcata is higher than it has been in 10 years.

Cindy Copple, Arcata housing coordinator, said the vacancy rate is "probably somewhere between 4.5 and 5 percent. But we won't know the exact figure until the first of March."

The Arcata Community Development Department does an annual State of the City Report in which vacancy rates and other information about the city are included.

In 1982, the vacancy rate was 2.5 percent. By April of 1983 it had

jumped to 4.5 percent.

Assistant Planner for Arcata Dean Diedrich said, "It appears the vacancy rate is not going to go much higher than 4.5 percent."

"A lot of the apartments are filled — it's just that they have fewer students in them. It may be that some students coming up here have the money to afford to rent a place on their own."

Diedrich attributes the jump in the vacancy rate to the drop in enrollment.

HSU Registrar Bill Arnett said enrollment has declined by 1,030 students since fall 1981.

Arnett said in fall 1981 there were 7,460 enrolled students. By fall 1983

the figure dropped to 6,430.

Arcata Finance Director David Tyson said he does not know how the decline in enrollment has affected the tax base or local merchants.

"I have never done a study on it. I have no information on the effects of declining enrollment. However, I guess the drop would have an effect, but in dollar amounts — I wouldn't know."

HSU Public Affairs Officer Cindy Coleman said each student "represents around \$8,000 to the local economy (Humboldt County). That figure may be a little conservative. It could be higher."

Several of the large apartment complexes have had trouble renting apartments or still have vacancies.

Huey Stark, manager of the Colony Inn Apartments in Arcata, said only 166 of 200 units have been rented.

"I really think the decline in enrollment has affected us. Before this year we have never had a vacancy rate like this," he said.

Margaret Applegate, manager of the Village Apartments in Arcata, said, "We filled about two weeks later than normal."

"Usually we are filled by the first week in August, but this year we weren't full until mid-August."

She said she is concerned the decline will continue.

"We have been full since August. We just keep watching (the decline in enrollment). We feel we are kind of on the verge of being affected by it," she said.

Lon Wilson, manager of the Mai Kai Apartments located on campus, said the decline had a significant impact on rentals fall quarter.

"We were 85 percent full in fall quarter."

He said all units are rented, and he is optimistic about the future.

"I can't see any foreseeable decline in enrollment at HSU. As long as enrollment stays the same — as stable as it is right now — there isn't any reason why we won't stay as we are right now."

"Our occupancy is pretty dependent on how the college goes. If college enrollment is down, our occupancy ratio is of course going to be down," he said.

Sherry Wolke of the Humboldt

Green Apartments said, "We're filled right now. Last quarter was bad because we had 10 vacancies. This is the first year in seven that we have had vacancies."

The decline in enrollment has also had an impact on local public transportation.

Robert Hanson, executive director of the Humboldt Transit Authority, said, "We have not made any changes

"Before this year we have never had a vacancy rate like this."

— Huey Stark

at this point, but we have noticed quite a drop in ridership."

He said the drop in ridership has created a revenue shortfall of about \$36,000, and he said layoffs are possible next year.

"What we are doing right now is evaluating to see if we can make some changes (to make up for the shortfall)."

Hanson said the HTA is currently surveying riders to see if "we can solve the shortage (of rider revenue) some other way than changes in service or increases in fares."

Arcata Public Transportation Manager Sharon Batini said the Arcata and Mad River Transit System has suffered a 54 percent decrease in ridership this year due to the decline in enrollment.

Non-student ridership is down 16 percent, and senior citizen ridership is up 2 percent.

The AMRTS run to Blue Lake has had a 45 percent decrease in student ridership this year, but non-student ridership is up 6 percent.

Batini estimates an \$11,000 loss for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"We are looking at different options on how to increase revenues or cut back (service) on Saturday. But there are also other options, such as getting Redwood Transit (Humboldt Transit Authority) to revise its schedules to make better connections ... more convenience for the riders," she said.



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A.S.-funded programs face reduced budgets

By Krista Knute
Staff writer

HSU students who gather in the quad may not be able to listen to performers in the future. Decline in student enrollment may affect Associated Students-funded programs, such as CenterArts.

and think, if there is a fee increase," Barthman said. "Students should investigate what the A.S. does for them. I think the programs serve the campus community."

"Arcata is a small area, and most of the students are from larger areas where there are more activities."

Gina Cuclis, development assistant

programs, such as concerts, are self-supporting.

He said the only place that could be cut is staff.

This year the total program was cut by 22 percent. There will be about 24 major performances this year compared with 31 last year.

Pennekamp explained the fewer performances CenterArts has, the less competition it has with itself. However, fewer people are around to buy tickets, so it lost money.

He said since CenterArts is providing less entertainment, a reduction

in satisfaction results.

The program is trying to raise \$1 million and use the interest to run the programs. Already students have given \$100,000 through contributions of \$50,000 each from the A.S. and University Center. It is trying to receive a grant for \$100,000 and from "wherever money is available," Pennekamp said.

"Hopefully we'll have independent sources so we won't be affected by enrollment," he said.

Besides, what would the quad be without music at lunchtime?

'The goal of the council is not to raise the fees; however, a fee increase may be necessary.'

— Connie Carlson

Connie Carlson, general manager for the A.S., said this year's working budget is \$176,000. That may dwindle to \$171,000 next year if the student enrollment drops to an expected 5,900 — 500 fewer than last year. She said campus programs that the A.S. funds, such as the Youth Educational Services and CenterArts, would be affected.

The A.S. sent out a questionnaire to all the programs it funds to evaluate how a decrease in funding would affect them, Carlson said. The deadline for returning the forms is Thursday.

"The first step is to evaluate the programs and get feedback from them," Carlson said.

"We are getting as much information (as we can) to get an accurate judgment."

After about a week of reviewing the answers, the A.S. can see if a program can be combined with another or restructured.

Another possibility is to raise the student enrollment fees. She said the council is looking at a \$42 decrease in fees for students next year. However, if it raises the enrollment fee \$1 every quarter, it will raise \$17,400.

Fee increase is possible

"The goal of the council is not to raise the fees, however, a fee increase may be necessary," Carlson said.

"It will give us the room for flexibility."

She said students might favor the fee increase if the programs they were directly involved in had to be cut.

Ellen Barthman, A.S. treasurer, said the fee increase is something to investigate. The Student Legislative Council has not decided if there will be a fee increase or if programs will have to be cut.

"I would encourage people to stop

of Y.E.S., said if there is a drop in enrollment, the program will receive less money from the A.S.

Y.E.S. will face difficulties

She said none of the Y.E.S. programs would be cut since volunteers are the main work force, however, there would be less staff support and less money for the programs to operate on.

Cuclis said if there are cuts, the Y.E.S. program will have more "entrepreneur fund-raising projects."

The program is raising money through the Foggy Bottoms Run in Ferndale. A zucchini cookbook is also being sold. Another cookbook is in the planning stages and would be sold throughout Humboldt County.

A fiscal committee, comprised of faculty members and Arcata city councilmembers, also works on solutions to budget cuts.

She said the Humboldt Area Foundation gave a grant to Y.E.S. to renew programs that work with kids and recreation.

A lot of planning of the projects that Y.E.S. can do, such as the cookbook, is being done, she said.

"We're trying to be pretty professional. We're looking at the long-range budget — not just the bake sales and dances," she said.

Another program that would be affected by budget cuts is CenterArts, which provides concerts, performing arts series, Cinematheque, craft fairs, and coffeehouse and quad concerts.

Peter Pennekamp, manager of CenterArts, said if money were limited, the grants it gives out and the coffeehouse and quad concerts would be the first to be discontinued, because these provide no revenue. The other



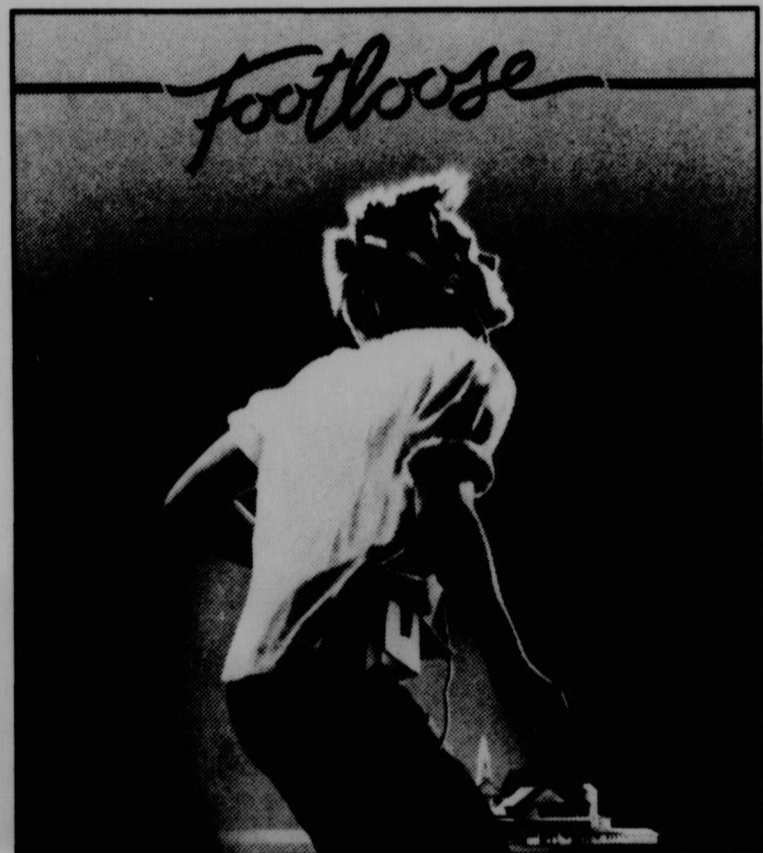
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Area job hunters find that 'Options is now available

By Gina Cuclis
Staff writer

Job hunters in Humboldt County often feel like their quest is hopeless, but there is an Arcata-based agency which believes there are options.

The agency is called Options to reflect its philosophy. Located at 850 G St., it is a non-profit, job-search and employment counseling service.

Options' coordinator Marianne Haynes volunteers 25 hours a week to manage the office and do the book-keeping. She said the agency believes, although many people do not always recognize it, that "people always have options."

"We're here to find that alternative," she said.

Sara Goosby, counselor and co-director, said Options helps job seekers identify the skills they want to use on the job and then helps them develop a job-search plan.

'Everyone has skills'

She said people don't often recognize them, but "whether you've worked for pay or not, everyone has skills."

Goosby also said others, such as students, don't know how to apply their skills. To solve these problems, Options' counselors brainstorm with clients to help them recognize their job skills.

Goosby said the agency also advises to meet with people who work in the job field they're interested in.

Although it does serve students, Options "primarily works with people whose partner has a salary or who are recently unemployed."

She said recently unemployed people often need help because "they are not used to the system."

Options, which two Humboldt County women founded in 1975, also teaches resume writing and job interview skills.

Haynes said clients learn to become more comfortable in job interviews with the use of video equipment. Clients are videotaped during a mock interview and then watch and critique the tape with the counselor.

The counseling fee is \$15-50 per 50-minute session, and Goosby said people usually come for two or three sessions. The fee is based on a person's weekly income and how many people are supported by the person. A self-supporting college student, Goosby said, would probably qualify at the \$15 rate. The \$15 is "as low as we can go and still be open."

"If people can't pay, we refer them to other agencies where they can get help," she said.

Goosby said from 1978-82 Options was funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to provide job-search workshops. When those funds were no longer available, Options began to counsel people individually and had to charge them for it.

Concern for individual

However, Options also gets money from United Way and is looking for grants to fund its services.

She said Options differs from other job-search services, such as those offered by the Employment Development Department in Eureka, since it counsels on an individual and not a group basis. The two counselors are "able to give time to the individual."

"We help with specific personal reasons and specific personal problems

See **OPTIONS**, next page



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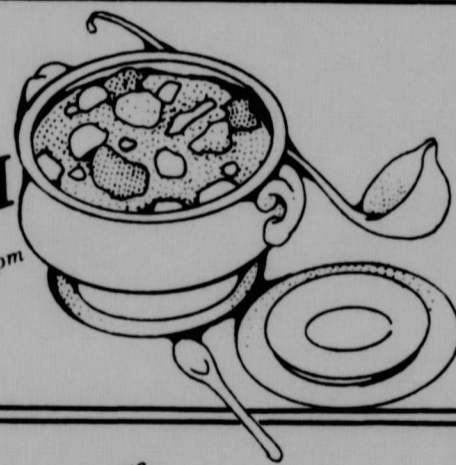
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Police report

Woman harassed

A female student reported to the UPD that a white male was harassing her about 4 p.m. Wednesday near the roadway between Founders Hall and the Field House.

UPD officers were unable to locate the man. He was described as being college-aged, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, with light brown hair.

Crazy man on campus

Friday evening, about 7:45, an HSU employee reported to the UPD that there was a white male "acting crazy" near Siemans Hall.

UPD officers were unable to locate the man who was last seen walking

towards Founders Hall. He was described as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, with light brown hair and a beard.

Dorm lights broken

The UPD received a report of light fixtures being broken at about 1 a.m. Saturday on the first floor of Cypress Hall. The vandals are believed to be members of the Davis rugby players club, which played in Arcata over the weekend.

Broken windshield

An HSU employee reported around noon Wednesday that his windshield had been broken while the car was parked at the Wagner House.

Options

Continued from previous page
people deal with as they look for work."

Most of Options' clients are from northern Humboldt County — Arcata, McKinleyville, Hoopa and Blue Lake, Goosby said.

Two other services Options offers are support groups and assertiveness training classes.

Groups start this month

Haynes said two new support groups are starting this month. She said a group, facilitated by a counselor, usually has 12-14 members, and participants are asked to make a three-month minimum commitment. The

group meets once a week. The cost is \$5-7 a session, depending on the size of the group.

The goal of a support group is to "allow people to air problems and stress situations in a caring, supporting work group."

The assertiveness training class will be held at the end of February, although a date has not yet been set, Haynes said.

The training lasts four to six weeks and is offered four times a year. The fee is \$10 a session or \$40 for the entire class, which meets once a week.

Haynes said, "Assertiveness training teaches you to say what you want to say without being angry or causing the other person to be angry. It teaches you how to say no."

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1,135 runners get off to a fast start as they head down Patrick's Point Drive in Trinidad toward Strawberry Creek at Clam Beach.

Saturday's race ended in the same cold steady rain it started with. Staff photo by Sophi Buetens

Runners vie for 'King Clam' crown

Sarah Cunningham, 5, b... she waits for her...
— Staff photo by...



Runners pile up their soggy sneakers before and after crossing the Little River. — Staff photo by Charlie Metivier



Runners pay no attention to the mighty Little River as they splash toward the finish. — Staff photo by Randy Thieben

Hatchery stocked with money

Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery has reached its \$150,000 goal.

After leading a hand-to-mouth existence for almost a year, the hatchery, 45 miles north of Arcata, has received enough money through donations and grants to continue operations, at least until the end of the fiscal year July 30, 3rd District Supervisor Anna Sparks said Thursday.

The Committee to Save the Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery, with Sparks as chairperson, worked to find alternative funding sources for the hatchery after the county determined last February that there was not enough money in the budget to keep the facility open.

Sparks said the committee's long range goal is to find permanent funding for the hatchery.

The committee found funds from a wide variety of public and private sources, Judy Klapproth, committee treasurer, said. The biggest chunk of public funding, \$50,000, came from the Bosco-Keene Geothermal Resource Fund. State Fish and Game fines will also help fund

the hatchery, she said.

Private money came not only in large amounts, such as grants from the Humboldt Area Foundation (\$25,000), Simpson Timber Co. (\$7,500) and the Exxon Corp. (\$5,000), but in smaller amounts raised through activities such as cake sales, dances and raffles, Klapproth said.

Sparks said PG&E is also getting involved by helping the hatchery plan a hydroelectric generator which would make the hatchery more self-sufficient.

The hatchery, which has been operated by the county since 1961, is raising chinook and coho salmon and steelhead trout — 250,000 fish altogether — for release into local waters, Steve Sanders, hatchery superintendent, said in a telephone interview from Orick.

In the days before the current budget problems, he said the hatchery released more than a million-and-a-half fish per year.

Sparks said she expects the facility to once again reach full capacity after permanent funding is found.

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Supervisor

By Roger Rouland
Staff writer

The Assembly race for the 2nd District is heating up.

Danny Walsh, member of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, declared his candidacy on Feb. 10, while attacking both the Democratic incumbent Dan Hauser and his Republican opponent Bev Homan.

Walsh, born and raised in a five-generation Humboldt County family, attacked Hauser saying the incumbent assemblyman has mortgaged the independence of the 2nd District by accepting nearly \$200,000 from Speaker of the House Willie Brown in the 1982 campaign.

"Ninety percent of his (Hauser's) funding (in 1982) came from three leadership positions," Walsh said, "with most of that coming from Brown."

"I'm saying that the North Coast has lost its independence, that Mr. Hauser has mortgaged it (the district) by involving the speaker in the district."



gh 5, braves the elements as he to finish the race. by Thieben



'I'm tired, I'm cold, my legs hurt and I want to go home. . . but I did it.'

Unidentified Clam Beach runner

Mark Conover, a former HSU All-American, won the 8.5 mile race with a time of :45:13. Connie Hester from Lafayette was the first woman to finish with a time of :53:35.

— Staff photo by Sophi Buetens



Dick Robertson of Fortuna walked the whole race and finished last with a time of 2:25. "It was fun, I didn't pass anyone, not even a seagull," he said. Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

Hauser announces candidacy, attacks challengers

A press release from Walsh also said that Hauser has ignored the district's need in the area of agriculture, and that the California Farm Bureau had given Hauser an "F" for his performance on agricultural issues.

The statement said this was a disturbing fact, given the problems facing the district's cattle, dairy and wine-growing industries.

Walsh said he has demonstrated his leadership ability through his work on the Board of Supervisors.

"Of all the major issues to face the North Coast in the last 20 years, I have played major leadership roles in the two most important," Walsh said.

Those two issues are the Peripheral Canal and the railroad abandonment issue.

"I gathered signatures, put together the budget and oversaw media consulting" in the Peripheral Canal issue, Walsh said. "I was one of the six people statewide who laid the groundwork for the ultimate defeat of the canal proposal."

Regarding the railroad abandon-

ment dispute, Walsh said he is chairman of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Abandonment Committee, an anti-abandonment organization. Hauser has come out in support of a government solution while Walsh supports a private sector solution.

"These two issues demonstrate my effectiveness on a regional and statewide level," Walsh said. "I doubt that Mr. Hauser has issues of that significance to run on."

Walsh said he also played major leadership roles in sewage, senior citizens and fishing issues.

Walsh, 46, was elected to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in 1978, and became board chairman in 1981. He was re-elected to the board in 1982.

Walsh received both his bachelor's and teaching credential from HSU. He also attended Lincoln University Law School in San Francisco.

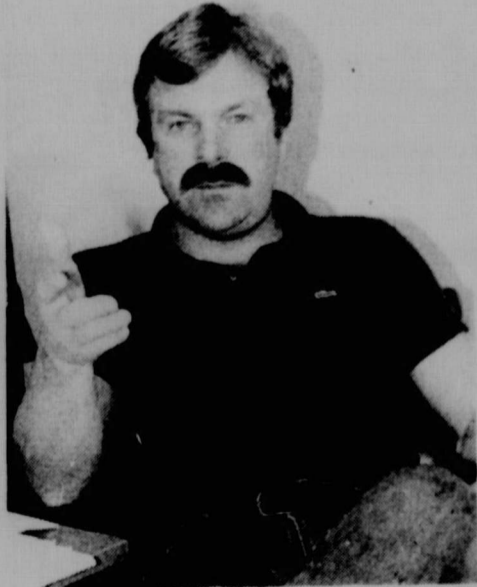
His business experience includes logging, owning and operating a tavern, and public relations and sales positions with Delta California Industries.

In distinguishing himself from

perience in local government.

"Bev's experience is in local school districts, and my experience is in local government," he said.

Homan, 46, a former Eureka resident and now a Sebastopol businesswoman, said Walsh made an



Danny Walsh

Homan, Walsh said he has a better election record.

"I have never ran a race that I've lost," Walsh said, "Bev lost the Assembly race in 1982."

Walsh also said he has more ex-

'The North Coast has lost its independence'

— Danny Walsh

error in regard to her election record. "He (Walsh) made an erroneous statement in the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat when he indicated that the only time I ran for local government I lost," Homan said.

"I consider school board races to be local government," she said.

Homan said she has been elected to public office four times and has 30 years experience in serving people.

See WALSH, next page

Sign design picked by KEET-TV

Doris McCarthy
Staff writer

Of the many billboards that exist between Eureka and Arcata, soon there will be one that has been designed by an HSU student.

Jean Atwater, a theater arts major, won first place in the KEET Billboard Contest.

"We wanted to give students an opportunity to work on an actual project, especially since PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) is an educational network," Chuck Elsworth said.

Elsworth, a former HSU art graduate who is now with Allpoints Advertising Agency, participated in judging the entries and has coordinated the billboard contest.

Allpoints is a major producer of outdoor billboards in the Eureka

and Arcata area.

"A student's art work is always fun and many times presents a fresh point of view," Elsworth said.

The subject matter of the entries were, according to the entry form, "unrestricted as long as contents are life-affirming" and must include, "KEET TV 13-Northcoast Public Broadcasting" somewhere in the layout.

"Jean's entry was picked for its attractive quality and because it is definitely upbeat," Mark Isaackson, associate art professor and one of the four contest judges, said.

The two other contest judges were Bill Thonson, an HSU art professor, and Chuck Goodwin, from KEET.

The entries are now on display on

the second floor of the Eagle House, 139 2nd St., Eureka.

A ceremony will be held at the Eagle House on Thursday, March 1, for the winner and runners-up.

Atwater will receive a \$50 savings bond, a photograph of the painted and installed billboard and a certificate of merit.

"I'm gonna use the money for more art supplies, and to have a party for the class (intermediate graphic design) that I did this in."

"If Jean wishes to, she may help with the actual painting of the billboard. The whole process should take two days," Elsworth said.

The billboard is located midway between Eureka and Arcata on the northbound side of Highway 101. Elsworth said the new billboard will be installed some time in March.

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Walsh

Continued from previous page

Homan said that despite losing to Jerry Partain in the Republican Assembly primary in 1982, she was "the only Republican at that time to run against a strong incumbent (former Assemblyman Doug Bosco)."

"Only after the incumbent (Bosco) filed for Congress did other candidates jump in (for the Assembly race)," she said.

Hauser also questioned the issues being raised in this campaign, including his 1982 campaign financing.

"I was surprised he didn't have anything new to say," Hauser said.

"That issue was shown not to be true last election when Jerry Partain raised it. He's beating a dead horse."

In reply to the charge that he has mortgaged the district's interests to the speaker of the house, Hauser said he received approximately \$153,000 from the Democratic legislative fund in 1982.

"It (the accusation) makes nice political rhetoric, but it has no basis in fact."

Hauser also said his record with agricultural issues is not as Walsh suggested.

Hauser added that "it doesn't look good for Mr. Walsh in any case. It looks like he won't even make the primary."

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Offers 'good planning sense'

HSU lecturer seeks City Council re-election

By Roger Rouland
Staff writer

Offering voters "good planning sense" and eight years of city council experience, Mayor Sam Pennisi announced his candidacy for re-election to the Arcata City Council Jan. 18.

Pennisi joins councilmembers Julie Fulkerson and Victor Green in announcing candidacy for the three council positions on the April 10 ballot.

Pennisi was originally elected to the council in 1976 and was named mayor in 1982. In Arcata's form of municipal government, which is a council-manager form, the mayor is appointed by the council from within itself every two years.

"Overall, economic and community development are my strong points," Pennisi said.

'Good planning sense'

"I originally ran for office because of a good planning sense, to help us (Arcata) guide development," Pennisi said. Since his election to the City Council, Arcata has seen the birth of the Alternative Sewage Treatment System and the Marsh Project, Pennisi said.

The Alternative Sewage Treatment System is a method designed to treat sewage so it can be put into Humboldt Bay and still meet the Clean Water Quality Act standards.

The Marsh Project allows for a

disposal site for sewage while at the same time providing the environment with an aesthetically pleasing marsh.

Citing what he sees as a major problem facing the city, Pennisi said "municipal financing is the most critical problem facing Arcata."

Favors Redevelopment Plan

"One project I'm very interested in is the redevelopment project," Pennisi said, "which offers a way of stabilizing the community financially so we can plan years in advance."

The redevelopment project provides funds for housing and economic development in Arcata. The city and Humboldt County are at odds over the project because the city wants to use

retail sales taxes to add to the fund for new loans rather than turn the revenues over to the county general fund.



Pennisi said other areas of concern in Arcata for him include conservation and use of energy.

"The budget is also very important to me," Pennisi said, "both mine and the city's."

Working on family, doctorate

Pennisi, a 36-year-old Democrat, is married and has two children. In addition to his experience as a councilmember and mayor, Pennisi has also been an instructor of engineering at HSU and is currently working on his doctorate degree.

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Elections

Candidates in local election campaign for student votes
HSU campus will be canvassed by political organizations

By Henry Mulak
Staff writer

The students in Humboldt County may have more influence on local, state and national government than they think.

According to Humboldt County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, the influence they have can be seen in both the Assembly and the House of Representatives.

In an interview, Chesbro referred to the defeat of Republican Congressman Don Clausen by Democrat Doug Bosco in the 1982 election.

"I believe you could see the impact of the student vote in the election. Doug Bosco beat out a 20-year incumbent in the House of Representatives. Citizens for Social Responsibility and Students for Peace, both of which have a number of students in them, supported Bosco," Chesbro said.

Chesbro also believes Assemblyman Dan Hauser has strong support in Arcata, which helped him secure his seat.

On the other hand, Eureka Mayor Fred J. Moore, former Humboldt County clerk and registrar of voters thinks it's only "possible that the students influenced some Arcata city elections."

Chesbro's and Moore's difference in opinion on how much students of higher education effect elections is mirrored by other local officials such as Arcata Councilmembers Thea Gast and Victor Green.

"In Arcata, 60 percent of the people are connected with the university in some way. I think the students can make a significant impact on the vote," Green said.

Effect of students will vary

Gast said she believes "a lot of students get involved, but I don't think there is such a voting block. The students are more in line with the general public."

Gast admitted she does see a constituency for a nuclear freeze in Students for Peace, as do others like Arcata Councilmember Steve Leiker, who is an assistant to Hauser.

Leiker said the effect of student voting will vary and that it's often hard to pinpoint certain constituencies in the community which have their roots on the area campuses.

"If you get every student to vote then there would be a tremendous impact. I don't think that's going to happen," Leiker said.

Student vote a valuable resource

The importance of the student vote to area politicians is reflected in their drive to get students to register to vote when re-election time comes up. Victor Green will be on campus on future sunny days to get students to register

before the March 12 deadline for the April elections.

"The Committee to Re-elect Victor Green will be hitting every door in Arcata and will set up a table on campus. It's important to register. I think it's really vital that everyone goes out and votes. I think we've seen it in a positive way with the election of Dan Hauser as Assemblyman," Green said.

According to Chesbro, the "student vote is what makes Arcata and the 3rd District unique."

Chesbro will be at both College of the Redwoods and HSU in the coming months trying to get people to vote.

"They (students) are representing concerns of the future. Students voting today will ensure representation of future students."

Students bring a healthy diversity to Humboldt County politics by voting," Chesbro said.

Chesbro said there are "not too many issues that are just student issues," but he is in agreement with Moore about the students bringing change.

The Eureka mayor, a Humboldt County native, has been around to see a few changes. The county clerk from

See VOTES, next page

Voter registration drive hits HSU

By Carole Scholl
Staff writer

Volunteers will invade HSU this month attempting to register student voters in halls, classrooms and on the quad.

HSU's campaign to register voters is "going to start heating up this quarter," A.S. voter registration coordinator Bruce Jackson said.

To vote in the April 10 Arcata City Council elections students must register by March 12, Jackson said. Students must register May 7 to vote in the June 5 county supervisorial and state elections, he said.

Impact of student voters

"In Arcata if we registered 1,000 students to vote, it would have an overwhelming effect on city elections," A.S. President Otis Johnson said.

Johnson has declared February "Student Voter Registration Month."

With that goal in mind, community and campus groups are drawing up battle plans — mapping out strategic points on campus where students gather and coordinating the manning of those positions.

Jackson will work with Redwood Alliance community coordinator Pat Agnello and Lynn Canning, Coun-

cilmember Julie Fulkerson's campaign coordinator.

In a few weeks Jackson and other coordinators will be joined by members of the Campus Campaign for Voter Participation, a statewide group organized this year to increase the number of students voting, Steve Mitchell, CCVP spokesperson, said.

The voter registrants plan to set up registration sites at Founders Hall, the south end of campus, dormitory

'It will have an overwhelming effect on city elections'

— Otis Johnson

cafeterias and the library. Jackson said he will be talking to department heads this week to get approval to go into classrooms to get students to register to vote.

Goal is non-partisan

Even though the groups may have different political affiliations, the coordinators say the goal is not to get students to register for a particular party.

"The issue is to get people registered," Canning said. "There are so many issues that are facing the City Council and the county. To deal with whether (voters are) Democratic or Republican or have purple hair — it doesn't make a difference."

Agnello said, "The City Council and supervisorial elections are non-partisan elections. It doesn't matter whether they're registering as a Democrat or Republican."

Jackson said he has planned candidate's forums in March to get students more aware of the issues. Canning said Fulkerson will be speaking on campus in the next few weeks and hopes this will generate interest in the elections.

Jackson also said participating groups discussed creating an Arcata nuclear-free zone initiative for the March ballot as "a means of generating interest in the election."

"If it (nuclear-free zone initiative) was on the ballot, it would've worked (to get votes) but I'm not sure it will be on the ballot," Canning said. "When Proposition B was on the ballot — the initiative to close down the Humboldt nuclear power plant — there was a 59 to 60 percent turnout."

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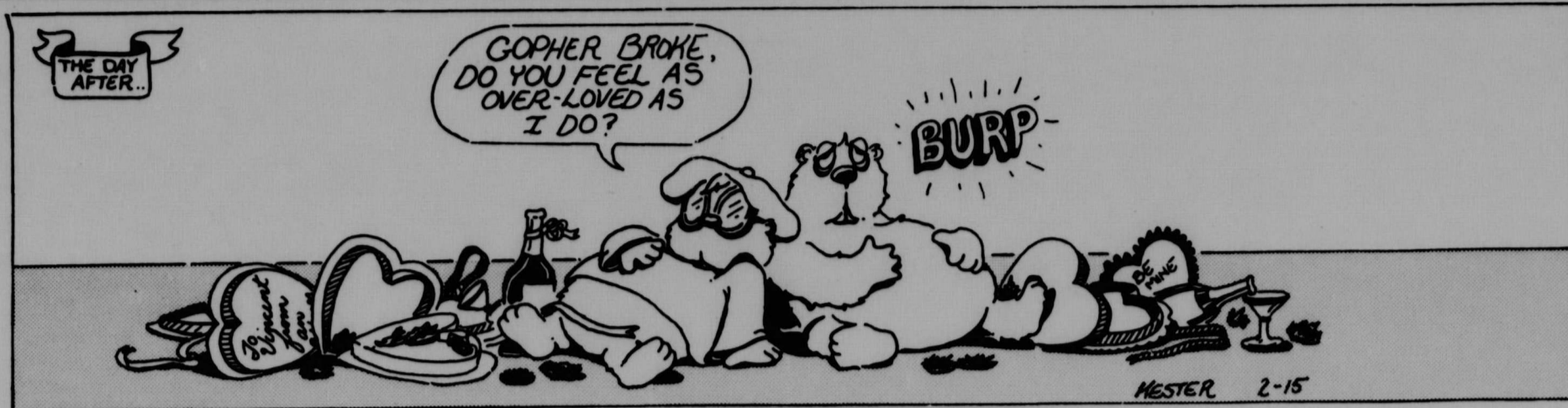
WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	TIME
Monday, Feb. 20— Friday, Feb. 24	Spring quarter registration materials	Faculty adviser/major dept.	9:00am to 5:00pm except Friday—due by noon Friday, Feb. 24
Friday, March 9	Spring quarter computer schedules	Kate Buchanan Room, UC	9:00am to 6:00pm
Tuesday, March 27	Winter quarter grades	Kate Buchanan Room, UC	9:00am to 6:00pm
Tuesday, April 24	Spring quarter study list (enrollment verification)	Kate Buchanan Room, UC	9:00am to 6:00pm
Monday, May 21— Friday, May 25	Fall quarter registration materials	Faculty adviser/major dept.	9:00am to 5:00pm except Friday—due by noon Friday, May 25

NOTE: Spring quarter grades and Fall quarter computer schedules will be mailed. All other materials must be picked up by the students at the times, locations and dates shown above. William C. Arnett, registrar

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By James Kester



Many professors involved with local politics

By Andrea Eitel
Staff writer

They may not plan to become presidential hopefuls, nevertheless, some HSU professors enjoy being involved in politics.

Bruce Haston, political science professor, said, "There are more people on this campus working outside the campus, either politically or as volunteers for non-profit organizations," than on any other campus he has visited.

Haston, who has been working as a political consultant for many years, said he thinks it is important for professors to get off the campus and to get involved in political or other community-oriented activities.

Although he presently doesn't engage in party politics, Haston has done so in the past.

"About 15 years ago I participated in party politics in the state of Washington. I was handling the campaign for a person who was running for the state legislature," he said.

He also advised people who were running for county supervisor and other offices on the local level. One of them was former Humboldt County Supervisor Sara Parsons.

He said the advising mostly consisted of helping the candidate with the analysis of election results or the elec-

torate. Also he said he would make suggestions with regard to strategies and provide ideas on fund-raising.

"Since then I've been doing more private election analysis for TV stations," Haston said.

For the past 10 years Haston has done analyses of the primary and general elections for KIEM-TV. He said he doesn't know whether he will do it again this year.

Haston said one reason why he has been less politically active in the past years was that the political science department started to offer a course called "Field Work in Campaigns and Elections."

Students get involved

"One of the reasons I stepped back from active participation was that we had students working on both sides of the issue — for both political parties. I thought that at the time while these people were involved in political activities, there might be a conflict of interest.

"So I stepped back, because to me it is more important that the students participate."

However, with the elections coming up, Haston expects that he will receive some calls from individuals "wanting basic kind of election data history of the county."

John Grobey, economics professor,

also expects to be busy during the next months as a result of the forthcoming election.

Grobey has been the chairperson of

the Republican Party Central Committee in Humboldt County since July 1982.

See **POLITICS**, next page

Vote

Continued from previous page

1940 until 1976, Moore can remember when the state constitution required residency of one year before one could vote. When a federal court struck down the state law, Moore "welcomed the change."

"At the time, the sum of the student vote was very idealistic. The freedom of change is always needed," Moore said.

Moore was registrar of voters for the county when he saw the first computer-tallied vote in Humboldt County in 1966. Two students wrote a program for an IBM computer on the HSU campus which tallied the votes for that year.

"It was slow, but good. About 250 ballots per minute were counted," Moore said.

In 1968, the county received its first computer. As the registrar of voters, Moore was in charge of this one. Two HSU students wrote the program for that computer also.

Whatever the changes Moore has

seen in the county that the students have participated in, he has good feelings about them.

"From what I've seen, the students' views would be more liberal. The views reflect idealistic students, honest students," Moore said.

Chesbro believes these views are what "set Humboldt County apart from the rest of the rural counties."

"There is a greater political diversity in Humboldt County, a broader range of ideas. Humboldt State has a lot to do with it," Chesbro said.

On a larger scale, Bosco and Hauser have been influenced by the students according to Chesbro. He believes there is "strong support for higher education as a result of this university."

Whether the student influence and support is great or small, students and faculty can look forward to seeing more local politicians on campus.

As Gast put it when referring to the students who gather around the student center at noon, "It's kind of nice to be able to talk to a large group all at once."

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Politics

■ Continued from previous page

"I kind of inherited the position as chairman. It was a surprise to be asked to chair the Republican Central Committee. I was drafted after my predecessor had suffered an untimely death," he said.

The central committee is responsible for organizing party volunteer work in the county and coordinating activities between the county organization and the state organization, Grobey explained.

During presidential election years the committee also works together with the Republican National Committee, he said.

"During a campaign year the work is very time consuming and demanding."

Grobey, who is also the faculty adviser of the HSU Young Republican Club, said the most important part of being a chairperson was to develop an organization that allows the delegation of responsibility.

"There is a never-ending task of keeping a party organization going, of

getting it rolling and keeping it rolling," he said.

Grobey said one of the factors that prompted him to become actively involved in party politics was his interest in the connection between economics and politics.

"As a professional economist I decided I'd like to see the political system in operation from the inside of party politics."

'During a campaign year the work is very time consuming and demanding'

— John Grobey

"It also can give one a voice and access to the ear of most political authority that one otherwise doesn't enjoy."

Whereas Grobey said there was a possibility that he might run for a higher office "at some date in the future," Jason McLoney, industrial arts professor, is content with his position as a member of the Humboldt

County School Board.

McLoney has been a member of the board since March 1977.

He said his interest in special and vocational education had prompted him to run for this particular office.

The board is responsible for administering the Regional Occupational Program, a vocational program.

"That originally generated my interest," McLoney said.

"The primary purpose of the county office," however, McLoney said, "is to do things for local offices that they can't do themselves."

"We provide services they can't provide for themselves," such as the purchase of films and books.

"Most people think because this is a county board, it is bigger and better. Actually we do less and have less responsibility and authority than the local school districts," he said.

McLoney, who is a member of the Republican Party Central Committee, said the board meets twice a month and mostly discusses business matters.

He said although a lot of people don't find the job very exciting, he enjoys it.

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Recycle This Paper

HSU cagers beat Chico

Tight defense sparks comeback; victory keeps HSU in 3rd place

By Kevin Rex
Staff writer

The HSU men's basketball team pulled off its biggest upset of the year Saturday, coming back in the second half to beat league-leading Chico State 61-47.

The 'Jacks were down by as much as 13 points in the first half, but combined tight defense with aggressive rebounding to outscore the Wildcats 39-18 in the second half.

The win by the 'Jacks gave Chico its first conference defeat, dropping it to 9-1. Humboldt is tied for third with UC Davis at 6-4.

"I felt we were doing everything correct in the first half, but our shots just weren't going down," Coach Tom Wood said.

"I told the team that we needed to tighten up our defense and force some mistakes," Wood added.

'Jacks forced turnovers

The team's defense was indeed stronger in the second half as it forced several Wildcat turnovers in securing the victory.

"We were able to force the turnovers through our defense. And when you only allow 18 points in the second period that is a good effort," Wood said.

The second-half surge was led by forward Jim Wilson, who scored 11 of his 15 points and grabbed six of his eight rebounds in the second period. Wilson also had three steals and two assists.

"It was a must-win situation for us," Wilson said. "We had to play a strong second half in order to win. The

Sacramento at HSU, Fri. 8 p.m.

Stanislaus at HSU, Sat. 8 p.m.

coach told us to work on the defense, and it worked out in our favor."

HSU will be at home again this weekend to host Sacramento Friday and Stanislaus Saturday. Both games start at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

"We need a good weekend at home," Wilson said. "We need to be sure not to play relaxed after the win against Chico."

Wood contributes a portion of the Chico win to the approximately 850 fans who filled the East Gym on Saturday.

Wood is hoping the fan support will be present for this weekend's games.

"It was exciting for us that the people came out in large numbers and really got into the game. It really helped us get motivated," Wood said.

NOTES: HSU guard Henry Felix has 91 assists on the season, just seven less than

See BASKETBALL, page 18



The comeback

Guard Henry Felix dribbles past Chico's Gary Palmer in the first half of Saturday's game. HSU rallied from a 29-22 halftime deficit to win 61-47, giving Chico its first conference loss. — Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

Depth, spirit carry swimmers to NCAC finals

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

It will take an earthquake to dampen the spirit of the women's swim team tomorrow as it competes in the Northern California Athletic Conference championships in San Francisco.

Skipping school for part of the four-day meet is only one of the reasons.

The Lumberjacks, with two conference wins, are the strongest team to come out of the fog in six years.

"This team is a little crazier than others," Coach Pam Arnold said. "They're enthusiastic, and they pull together."

'Craziness' aids success

The team's "craziness" has paid off in clutch wins.

"At San Francisco, the whole team was at the end of the pool yelling," junior co-captain Anna Chong said. "It was like that at Hayward too."

Spurred by team spirit, Chong took first place and teammate Susan Johnson took second at San Francisco in the 400-meter medley. The win was butterfly-swimmer Chong's first time racing the 400 medley.

Another edge for the Lumberjacks is their depth.

"We don't have any great swimmers," Chong said. "Other schools, like Sacramento, have three or four

See SWIMMING, page 18

Wrestlers win another NCAC title

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

The HSU wrestling team pinned down its seventh conference title in eight years at the Northern California Athletic Conference wrestling tournament in Chico, Saturday.

Humboldt tallied 79.75 points. In second place was San Francisco State with 64.75. Third place went to Chico with 64.25.

Sacramento (30.50) edged Davis (29.25) for fourth place.

Humboldt is ranked seventh in the nation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

Seven HSU wrestlers won berths in the NCAA Division II wrestling

tournament to be held Feb. 24-25 at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

HSU will send Dave Navarre (134), with a dual match record of 25-7-1; Eric Lessley (142), 25-9-2; Todd Owens (150), 16-7-3; Don Dodds (158), 25-3-0; Dale Delaney (167), 13-12-0; Paul White (177), 9-7-0; and Rod Prnjak (heavyweight), 15-6-1.

Navarre, Dodds, Delaney and White won individual conference titles at the Chico tourney.

Other HSU wrestlers who placed were Ruben Romero (2nd at 118), Lessley (3rd at 142), Owens (2nd at 150) and Prnjak (2nd at heavyweight).

The seven wrestlers will drive to San Francisco and then fly to Baltimore Tuesday.

Navarre said, "I am really looking forward to it. I think I can do well because I am wrestling really good right now."

The senior psychology major also said, "We (the team) went 12-3 in dual matches. Out of the four years I have been here, this year is the best we have done — especially rolling over our conference opponents."

Lessley, a junior business administration major, said, "As a team Humboldt has dominated this year. I think we will do well in the nationals. Almost all the weights will be represented."



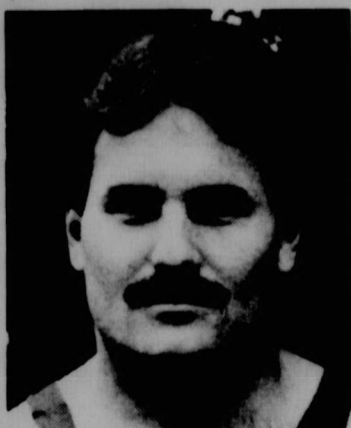
Dave Navarre



Paul White



Dale Delaney



Don Dodds

'Little victories' keep women's team going

By Brad Stanhope
Staff writer

Losing is no fun. If you don't believe it, ask Cinda Rankin.

"It's really frustrating. It's not only frustrating to me from a coaching aspect, but I also feel the frustrations of the players," the HSU women's basketball coach said.

Rankin has a lot to be frustrated about. The Lumberjacks are 1-22 after Saturday's loss to Chico, and Rankin says the reason is obvious — lack of talent.

"I feel sorry for them (the players) because I see them going out there and some of them are working just as hard as they can. They just don't have the physical ability."

The second-year coach said she knew there would be problems from the outset.

"I knew from the time I saw the tryouts that it was going to be a rough year. I keep trying to point out the positive aspects of the game. ... We tend to overlook the things we can't help, like lack of height," Rankin said.

At least one player remains optimistic. Helen Hurd, sophomore guard, said, "No team really walks away from us. We stay close most of the time."

Team's little victories

When playing on a team that has lost every conference game, and has been outscored by an average of 30 points per game, it's the little victories that keep you going.

"We go in hoping no one gets hurt. We also set other goals — like keeping the other team under 100 points and getting a certain number of rebounds," Hurd said.

A losing women's basketball program is not really anything new at HSU. In fact it is a tradition of sorts. In the 11 years since it officially became a sport at HSU, the Lumber-

jacks have had only one winning season (8-5 in 1976-77) and have a cumulative record of 48-122 coming into this year.

Rankin is trying to turn the problems of the HSU program into a positive recruiting tool.

"One of the first things I say to them (potential recruits) is, 'We're recruiting very hard this year. We haven't had a successful season, and there's no way I want to repeat a season like this year.'"

Coach's recruiting tactics

"We tell them we are a program that's hurting, and we're trying to bring in as many top-notch players as possible. We can provide lots of playing time, a chance to turn around a program and to be a star," Rankin said.

She said she is looking for a different type of player than many coaches look for.

"I'm not necessarily looking for the star of the team, I'm looking for someone who I think has some raw potential and who I think has a chance to bring along because of her desire."

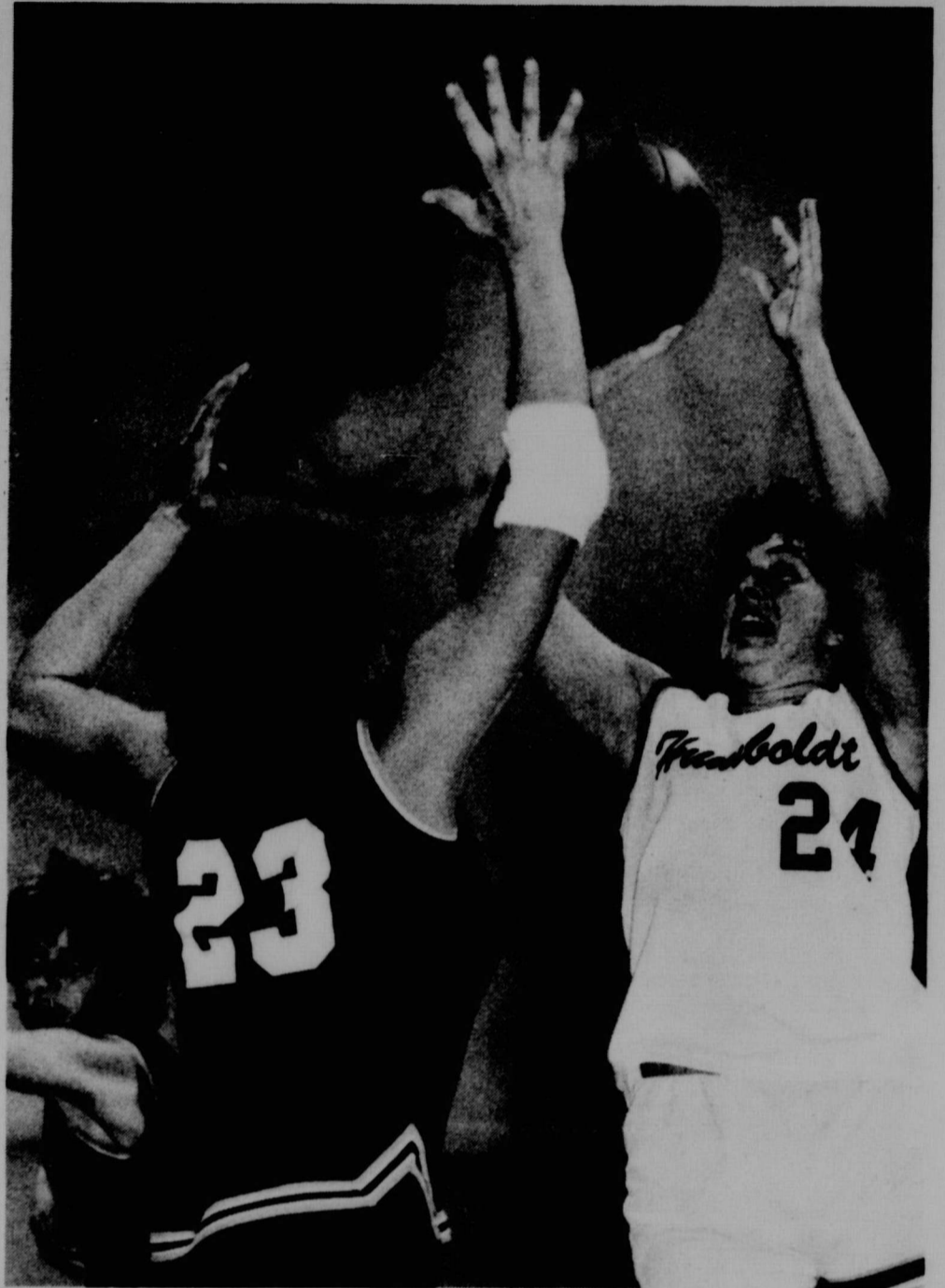
Rankin said that at least five recruited players have applied and have been accepted to HSU, but she added, "You can't stop your recruiting at that point. We stop the day they show up on the floor."

Another help to the team will be the return next year of Christi Rosvold, two-time all-conference player, who is sitting out this year to catch up on studies.

The return of Rosvold and the addition of the new recruits will come not a moment too soon, at least according to junior guard Lisa Domenichelli.

"We can't really rebound and we almost never get second shots. We also need more speed. So the recruiting will help," Domenichelli said.

Still, the season goes on. The future may look bright, but this year the count continues. 1-20, 1-21, 1-22



Lisa Domenichelli shoots over Chico's Kellie Gillman in Saturday's 60-56 loss. Domenichelli, this season's leading scorer, scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Lumberjack's attack.

— Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

Basketball

Continued from page 17

his personal high which he set last season. His mark of 91 leaves him 41 assists shy of the HSU record set in the 1977-78 season by Steve Alexander ... Team diversity has become a trademark at HSU as eight players have played in all 10 of the 'Jacks' conference games.

Men's Basketball NCAC Standings

Team	W	L
Chico	9-1	
San Francisco	7-3	
HUMBOLDT	6-4	
UC Davis	6-4	
Sacramento	5-5	
Stanislaus	5-5	
Sonoma State	2-8	
Hayward	0-10	

Swimming

Continued from page 17

great swimmers, but the rest aren't very good. Humboldt has a lot of good swimmers."

Without any superstars, the Lumberjacks have to place several swimmers in the top five places of each race to win meets.

"If we get a second and a third place, that cancels a first place by the other team," Chong said. "Then we can beat them in the events they are weak in."

Largest team for finals

Sixteen swimmers and a diver qualified for the conference meet, the largest HSU team to make the finals.

The big turnout comes from an

unusually large team this year, but friendship has also made a difference.

"The team is way closer this year," Chong said. "We're mostly freshmen and sophomores, so we have more in common."

Staying fired up isn't easy for the Lumberjacks — even with a close team.

Most swimmers have been practicing on their own since September. In season they train two hours a day, five days a week. On weekends they compete.

That's not including the time they spend selling refreshments to pay for some of their expenses.

"I'm looking forward to the end of the season," freshman Susan Johnson said. "Everytime my friends ask me to do something I have to say 'Oh, I'm going to practice,' or 'I have a swim

meet.'"

Still, the energy that swimmers put into their sport is amazing.

Chong, a native of Hawaii, has been swimming for 17 years — since her mother made her take lessons to avoid drowning.

Sophomore co-captain Lisa Stritzler, a 16-year swimmer, also takes the work in stride.

"It's kind of sad to see the season end. Last year after the season, all of the sudden I had two hours of free time. I said to myself, 'What do I do now?'"

The Lumberjacks hope to finish fourth in the conference this season, or possibly third.

After four years of coaching last-place teams, Arnold is pleased.

"It's kind of nice to start winning," she said.

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North Coast Fox — Will you be my Valentine? Who the hell is Non-Butt? Love, Hollywood Beach Bum. 2-15.

Lori Wilkens —Welcome back!! We knew you couldn't stay away. We missed you very much. Sidelines almost went bankrupt without you... Always, your loving admirers. 2-15.

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Steven —Does Babs come in all shapes and sizes? Are you kidding? Happy Birthday dear, and may more than just your insurance go down tonight. 2-15.

Christopher K. —This is an OFFICIAL WARNING. Beware the night, romantic secrets. You may find intrigue, suspense and lust very soon. 2-15.

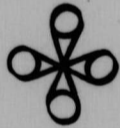
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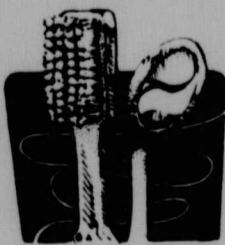
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Sundial donor

Former HSU math professor dabbles in philanthropy

By Colleen Colbert
Copy editor

ASHLAND, Ore. — After devoting 40-odd years to his "personal tranquilizer" — teaching — former HSU Professor Emeritus Harry Kieval hasn't forgotten what it means to suddenly have the money to pursue a dream and get an education.

Kieval, who retired from the math department in 1977, has gained notoriety recently for his donation of scholarships, a lecture fund and a sundial to the campus.

He was known, according to his colleagues, as a "kindly, caring man" and also called a "controversial



Former HSU math Professor Harry Kieval spoke of the poetry of circles and recited his own verse.

— Staff photo by Charlie Metivier

sial figure" during his 11-year history at HSU.

But, most students today know of him through the \$5,000 armillary sundial he donated. It sits between Siemens Hall and the Van Duzer Theatre.

A single-story, wood frame house in Ashland,

has been his home since 1979 when he chose to forsake Humboldt County because he "wanted to get away from that damp climate."

Kieval admires canine pal

Silver-haired, standing straight, the former professor stood on the front steps of his house and leveled a sharp gaze at us until Dundee, his large male collie, greeted us with barks.

Then he broke into a smile and his grey eyes twinkled. Dundee had done well.

After introducing his canine companion, Kieval proceeded to show off his meticulously manicured front yard. He bent down to finger a young rhododendron and reached with roughened, leathery fingers to touch new buds on the crab apple.

"That's how I get my exercise. I work out here most of the time," the fit 70-year-old said, gesturing with a sweep of his hand. He also walks Dundee three times a day.

The austere front yard lay in sharp contrast to the scholar's overgrown office, which confronts the visitor when entering the house.

There were papers, books, magazines and letters blanketing every piece of furniture in the living room.

"I just haven't gotten around to cleaning some of this stuff up yet," he said as he opened a side door which led into a room overburdened with more boxes of papers and books.

Former teacher as model

Kieval's entire life was spent learning and teaching. The Brooklyn native said the inspiration for his career was a high school teacher.

"I remember his admonition to us even in our high school physics class. He always wanted college-caliber work."

The mentor convinced Kieval to enter Cornell's scholarship competition which provided free tuition.

Kieval did and won.

Kieval, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell in math and physics, said without the scholarship he would have ended up at Brooklyn College.

The early encouragement and help were the impetus for Kieval's present philanthropy. He has set up trusts for math students at HSU, Cornell and Southern Oregon State College.

"I wanted to encourage students who already major in math," he said of the annual \$1,000 scholarship for math seniors.

First year for scholarship

The scholarship was first awarded this year to Adolpho Rumbus, HSU math Professor Martin Flashman said.

Kieval said he also wants to encourage other people to go into math, which was the motive for donating \$1,000 annually for speakers to visit HSU twice a year.

"The lectures were designed so that the speakers talk on a level that non-majors can understand," he explained.

Kieval said he donated the sundial because "I've always had sundials and time on my mind."

HSU's was inspired by one he saw at Cornell. A plaque will be installed with an inscription including

an equation for converting sundial time to watch time.

He is able to indulge his philanthropic cravings because of "wise investments during a period I was earning a great deal of money," he said.

He made most of his money in the four to five years he worked in the private sector.

Less stress in teaching

After completing research projects in private industry and working on the Army's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, he went back to teaching because "the (Army) work was too strenuous."

"It was original research. I found that teaching was the best tranquilizer."

He sat in a large, overstuffed easy chair, and his face relaxed as he recalled his long career.

"Even in college I thought I had a knack for teaching, but I never wanted to teach high school or grammar school.

"I felt that teaching was very relaxing for me. I just forgot all my stresses and strains. Some people thought it was a chore — but I liked bringing in problems," he smiled.

Kieval taught calculus, geometry and other math classes, but his interests weren't always cerebral.

If he could he would help other people when they needed it.

"In 1962 I was at the State University of New York. There was an English instructor and she wanted to buy a house, but she couldn't make the down payment — so I gave her \$3,000. I do that sort of thing. She paid me back."

A friend of his at HSU, math Professor Roy Tucker, said, "He had a very good sense of humor, and he was a fighter for the underdog."

Another friend in the math department, Professor Vithalbhai Patel, who grew up near Bombay, said one of these fights was over departmental office space.

Patel said the state had previously rented the lower floor of the Mai Kai apartments as office space for the math department, but "it was very unsafe."

"He was probably very instrumental in getting these offices (in the library basement) for the sociology and math departments," Patel said.

Patel added that Kieval "never spent any money for himself — no luxuries — but he's very generous when it comes to others."

He recalled how he talked to Kieval about a high school in India, and "he right away gave \$2,000 for education (via a trust)."

"That's remarkable," he said and chuckled.

High pay but no car for Kieval

Kieval said some professors criticized him because he didn't own a car when he was earning a full professor's salary.

He had ridden a bike since 1944 and didn't learn to drive until he moved to Humboldt County.

"I couldn't drive for medical reasons," he explained.

He doesn't drive very much these days either. Kieval appears content to take long walks with the dog named after a Scottish lake, or spend hours landscaping his garden. And he hasn't lost his childhood interest in poetry.

North Coast railway moves closer to reopening

By John Surge
Staff writer

The Southern Pacific Railroad's bid to halt its rail service between Willits and Eureka has been further hindered by a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which upheld an order to reopen the line.

The decision issued Monday is one of many setbacks the railroad has encountered in its 10-month battle to abandon service on the North Coast.

On Feb. 7, SP was on the losing end of a decision when the Interstate Commerce Commission denied its abandon-

ment request. It plans to appeal the ruling by the Feb. 27 deadline issued by the commission, Jim Loveland, SP spokesman, said.

Eureka, the California Coastal Commission and the Public Utilities Commission, as well as those directly affected by the closure of the line — North Coast shippers — are a handful of groups which have fought the closure.

The governmental agencies cite the possibilities of harmful economic as well as environmental effects if the service is discontinued.

Among these effects are the detri-

ment to the lumber industry, an increase of sedimentation in the Eel River — which will reportedly cause harm to the environment — and increased truck traffic on Highway 101, according to a report issued by the coastal commission.

SP argues it is losing money by running the line and that it will cost more than \$2 million to reopen it.

The recent decision resulted after the PUC went to the U.S. District Court complaining the closure of the line was in fact an early abandonment.

The district court ruled in favor of the PUC, ordering the railroad to

reopen the line in 30 days or by the end of February.

SP appealed for an emergency stay, but in a 2-1 ruling the district court decision was upheld.

The judges stated SP "failed to make a showing of probability of success on the merits" for closure.

SP, however, is not too concerned with the decision.

Spokesman Loveland said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that the ruling has maintained the status quo, because the appeal was denied.



Peter Pennekamp

Endowment

CenterArts million-dollar drive shoots for more performance

By Cesar Soto
Staff writer

The year-old CenterArts Committee endowment drive will have raised about \$150,000 by September as it aims for a five-year, \$1 million goal, Peter H. Pennekamp, CenterArts manager, said.

The endowment drive is an effort to counteract budget cuts and the climbing costs of bringing performers to HSU, which is CenterArts' function. The endowment money will be invested

to provide a permanent source of income for the organization.

The Associated Students and the University Center have given \$50,000 each. Pennekamp expects that CenterArts' faculty and staff committee will receive \$9,000 in donations from colleagues by the end of 1984.

The faculty and staff contributions, each made in \$2 to \$15 monthly installments, will be matched by a grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation. The foundation grant will match funds raised by CenterArts until June 1983 or

up to a \$25,000 limit.

Another source of revenue Pennekamp is counting on is a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant. He will be notified in September if CenterArts gets it.

"We've been told by the NEA that we stand a very good chance," he said. A bid for an NEA grant last year was unsuccessful although "we came remarkably close," Pennekamp said.

There is also an administrative committee being set up to raise money off-

See **DRIVE**, next page

Arts Avenue



Cup of Joe Local coffeehouses create potent steam-blasted brew

By David Moore
Staff writer

It's the blast that's black, bold and brewed from beans. It's that thick, aromatic drink that stimulates the brain and fires the heart.

It's so potent that it is served just three ounces at a time.

It's espresso.

The espresso, or Italian roast, is created by roasting green coffee beans until the surface is black and oily. Espresso is the darkest, heaviest and strongest of all coffee blends.

Roasting half of process

Roasting the beans correctly is only half of the espresso-making process. The brewing is the most specialized part of obtaining a brew that is not too thin, too bitter or too weak.

The beans are given the finest possible grind, to an almost powder-like state. The finer the grind, the more surface area is exposed to the water or steam. Here lies the secret to espresso.

It is the combination of the fine grind and pressurized steam that accounts for the distinctive thickness and flavor of espresso.

There are many different types of espresso machines. Most machines blast pressurized steam through the fine grind to make the thick, black brew, which is unmatched in potency or flavor. Espresso makers vary from small, stove-top models to extensive machines used in coffeehouses and restaurants. The most expensive machines cost up to \$2,000.

Where to find it

Now that you know about this European stimulant, where do you obtain a demi-tasse cup full of flavor?

One of the best espressos to be found in Arcata is at the Finnish Country

Sauna and Tubs at 5th and J streets. It is owned and operated by Stan and Barbara Henerson who came to Arcata from Berkeley to open a coffeehouse.

The all-wood interior has chairs imported from Romania, and the tables are covered by foreign and domestic

The Henersons built the complex as well as the tables within, and live upstairs. They are often sipping on cappuccinos as they joke with patrons.

The Henersons subscribe to newspapers from seven countries. Checkers and chess boards add to the

Finnish Country Saunas and Tubs serves drinks daily from noon until 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, coffee is served from noon until 1:00 a.m.

Another establishment to add espresso to its repertoire is the Plaza Gourmet on the plaza in Arcata.

It was recently remodeled to feature a full coffee bar. The woodworking on the bar is a pleasant addition. Customers may sit at the bar and watch their drinks created, or may sit at one of the many booths surrounding the restaurant.

Coffee and then some

The Plaza Gourmet also offers a full line of bulk coffees and teas, as well as many different coffee makers for sale. They also feature sandwiches, soups and desserts.

An espresso costs 70 cents and a cappuccino is \$1.15. Just as the Finnish Country Saunas and Tubs, they offer many other coffee drinks. The Plaza Gourmet is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 9 p.m. on Friday and from noon until 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Across the plaza, in the bottom of the Jacoby Storehouse, is another establishment that offers espressos and cappuccinos. The Gold Rush Dessert Parlor is a haven for those inflicted with a sweet tooth. They offer a wide variety of cakes made by Chocoholics in Eureka. They also feature ice cream by Dreyer's.

The espresso here is not as good, however, or as inexpensive as those found at 5th and J. The espresso costs \$1.10, and the cappuccino is \$1.50. The

See **JOE**, page 4A



Aaah! Cappuccino

magazines. Music from a myriad of ethnic and cultural origins fills the air, and the fireplace is blazing on most rainy days.

The sod-roofed saunas and redwood hot tubs are popular attractions, but the Italian-made Gaggia espresso machine has made many friends in the area.

"People come in here for saunas and get into espresso, and people who come in for espresso wind up in hot tubs," Barbara said.

assortment of activities available. It is not uncommon for people to spend hours in the house reading, conversing or just relaxing.

There are fresh croissants which are baked by a friend of the Henersons. Along with being the most tasty coffee drinks in town, they are also the least expensive. A straight espresso costs 65 cents. A cappuccino, which is espresso with foamy steamed milk, costs 85 cents.

Inside

- After losing members, The Pretenders 'learn to crawl' — 2A
- Toyon sprouts from a lark, and 'to hell with literature' — 3A
- Enlightening films bring greater understanding to HSU — 3A

Drive

■ Continued from page 1A

campus and manage the money in the endowment raised from all grants and contributions.

"We hope to have it (the committee) in place this spring," Pennekamp said.

Committee members will have to meet with President Alistair McCrone's approval.

Committee will be practical

They will be "those people best able to raise money. We're not picking a political but a practical committee," Pennekamp said.

However, it seems there was a bit of

'We operate in a little box of limitations and can't pay the fees to bring better-known performers'

— Peter Pennekamp

political maneuvering which involved the A.S. and University Center donations as well as the fledgling administrative committee.

There was disagreement between the two student organizations over "where the money was to be transferred and what date," Pennekamp said. "Anytime you have two political bodies there's usually some problems, but they were not insurmountable obstacles."

CenterArts Committee member and Student Legislative Committee chairman Scot Stegeman said the two bodies agreed to turn over their respective contributions if the administrative committee guidelines were approved by both parties. The A.S. and the UC conferred approval on the guidelines late last year.

While the administrative committee is formed, the money has been entrusted to the HSU Foundation.

"We won't spend any endowment money until the administrative committee is in place," Pennekamp said.

The donations by the A.S. and the UC are seen by some as a contribution by all HSU students.

"The students have already done their part by making a generous leadership gift of \$100,000," was a statement

in a CenterArts' faculty and staff committee flyer.

Endowment will keep prices low

"The challenge now stands squarely before ... Humboldt faculty and staff," it said.

Stegeman said the reason for the A.S. decision to give the money was that "the CenterArts program is probably the strongest cultural program in this area of the state."

"As they deal with increasing costs and uncertain revenues, the only way they can make money is to charge exorbitant prices and then students can't afford to go (to a performance)," he said.

HSU charges some of the lowest prices for California universities, Pennekamp said. He compared prices here with the University of California, Berkeley, whose prices he said "aren't high, but aren't low."

For the recent appearance of the Emerson String Quartet at the Van Duzer Theater students were charged \$5.50. For Berkeley students the same show cost \$7.

But it seems that even if higher prices were charged here, the profits generated would not be enough to cover costs.

For instance, CenterArts' total budget for 1981-82 was \$243,000. About 41 percent of it was for "managing College of Creative Arts and Humanities presentations, administering small lecture grants" and other services that "generate no revenue," as stated in information given by CenterArts Office Coordinator Susan Beaton-Buckley.

Pennekamp said, "We operate in a little box of limitations (and can't) pay the fees to bring better-known performers. They'll drive through Arcata going north."

Artists may offer workshops

If enough funds were available those same performers could be contracted not only to appear, but also to offer workshops, he said.

"Students need to be exposed — especially students majoring in theater arts," he added.

Despite the shortcomings, Pennekamp doesn't see problems in the near future.

"Right now we're doing fine, we've got enough and we're building an endowment," he said. "The problem is not for next year, but we're trying to keep prices down."

The Pretenders face reality, new record shows changes

By Suzy Brady
Staff writer

Ch-ch-ch-ch changes in The Pretenders.

The deaths of two original band members have forced changes in the lineup of this group, but Chrissie Hynde's lyrics still hit home on the new album, "Learning To Crawl."

The first ferocious Pretenders album mauled our ears in 1980, with the hit single "Brass In Pocket." — "I'm gonna make you, make you notice."

None of the following three albums have reached the level of pure energy and starkly honest lyrics the first album set, but when this band is in stride, few can compare.

Session musicians contribute to several of the new album's songs. The latest version of The Pretenders came together halfway through this project, resulting in several very good songs and a couple of dogs.

Disgusted by status quo

Maybe The Pretenders are disgusted by the status quo ogre gobbling up Ohio (and more of our country), but the band sounds apathetic on "My City was Gone."

This song's banal bassline betrays the spirit of its lyrics.

The rockabilly sound of "Thumbelina" doesn't make it either. Once again lyrics and music do not mesh, and Hynde's otherwise fresh vocals sound false as she goes country-western — gulp, yuk — shrill.

Album after album it has been the lyrics of this band, most written by Hynde, which define its personality. This pattern continues on "Learn-

ing To Crawl."

Hynde sings the song of of a wayward woman who has come around to love and motherhood in middle age. Her wandering has shown her the lows and highs of life and love.

That's what her lyrics are about. **Lonely heart's battle**

With the song "Back On The Chain Gang," Hynde blows off the temporary euphoria of love, singing, "Like a break in the battle was your part in the wretched life of a lonely heart."

Harsh words, but life is hard on a romantic like Hynde.

"Show Me" is one of the band's best new tracks. On it the musicians get into their unique Pretenders groove and sweep the listener along with them.

In "Show Me," Hynde proves she knows the value of love: "You with your innocence and grace, restore some pride and dignity to a world in decline."

The song also tells her attitude toward our world: "Welcome to the human race with its wars, disease and brutality."

Maintain originality

It's a shame The Pretenders music is not as raw as it used to be, but on its best new songs it's still as original.

Let us hope the gang pulls together and cranks out at least one complete album before, as another song title from the album states, "Time the Avenger" pulls another band member into the grave.

"Time, time, kill another bottle of wine to help paralyze that tiny, little, tick tick tick" or do you prefer to jog?

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Toyon continues literary tradition

By Tony Forder
Staff writer

“**T**oyon” is the name of a native Californian shrub. It is also the name given to another hardy perennial, the literary review published annually by HSU’s English department.

Toyon, which appears as a collection of prose, poetry and artwork, celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

Throughout its history Toyon has published material from many sources. Local names such as John Ross, Steve Miller and Jerry Martien and faculty members, such as Dick Day of the English department and Peter Coyne of the speech department, have been contributors to Toyon over the years.

Toyon has also served as a springboard for such HSU graduates as Jim Dodge, author of “Fup,” and Raymond Carver, who is now writing for the next five years under a \$35,000 per year Strauss Living Grant. Both writers appeared in the Toyon during the ‘60s.

Jodi Stutz, editor of this year’s publication, has been trying to contact some of the original contributors to Toyon in an attempt to dig up its roots.

For her efforts Stutz received a letter from Beverly Dahlen, a resident of San Francisco who helped get the first Toyon off the ground in 1954.

Magazine started ‘for a lark’

In her letter Dahlen said that she and a handful of friends started the magazine “for a lark.”

“There were just enough of us to fill a table at the old Coop, which was where we used to have our meetings,” she said. The Coop was pre-runner of the Rathskeller, now the Depot.

Dahlen said that the spirit that started Toyon was, to quote e.e. cummings, “Let’s start a magazine, to hell with literature.”

Dahlen said that she was amazed that the magazine has survived all this time.

“We didn’t suppose we were beginning

something which would turn into a long and serious tradition,” she said in her letter.

The tradition is taken seriously by current faculty adviser for Toyon, Judith Minty, English department lecturer.

“(The Toyon) has always looked for quality work, and it always seems to have gotten it,” she said.

All production by students

Minty emphasized that all the production work is done by students.

Although she likes to know what’s happening with Toyon, Minty said she likes to maintain a hands-off approach.

Minty leaves censorship up to her editor and the Toyon staff.

“They are knowledgeable, they have integrity,” she said.

One of the aims of the current editor is to go for wider distribution.

“My aim is to make the Toyon more widely known,” Stutz said.

Anyone can contribute to Toyon, whether it be in words, photographs or graphics, she said.

Deadline for submissions to Toyon is March 1. Two copies of entries should be sent to Toyon 1984, care of the HSU English department.

In the meantime readers can acquaint themselves with Toyon by listening to readings on KHSU, Tuesdays, 9-9:30 a.m., or by reading through a few back issues in the library’s Humboldt room. It’s surprising what you might come across.

Creative writing transcends time barriers as shown in Toyon ‘80:

“Yes it is February
I recognize the feeling
The feeling is the feeling of bones
Clattering and quaking
To a new awakening by the wind.”

If that’s not timely enough take a look at a story out of the very first issue of Toyon, in 1954. It begins: “In these days of the atomic bomb ...”

Religious film series aims at transcendent dimension

Dreams take us to unimagined places that we usually don’t go to in our waking hours. The same goes for film, said Gail Hodgkins, lecturer of religious studies at HSU and an instructor in the “Religion in Film” series of classes here this quarter.

“Certain things that film and dreams have in common are their unexpected imagery,” Hodgkins said.

“Film helps us to transcend our experiences, it helps us to see things more holistically than our waking hours of experience. Film frees ourselves from the confines of everyday life,” Hodgkins said.

“The religious experience by definition is that which puts us in touch with a transcendent dimension, something that we experience as greater and more encompassing than our narrow understanding of the world,” Hodgkins said.

John Heckel, theater arts associate professor, is the other instructor for the series. He said the films are attracting a variety of people.

“We have a range between those people who are more Eastern in belief to those who are born-again Christians,” Heckel said.

There are three films left in the quarter, all shown on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Tonight’s movie, “Autumn Afternoon,” directed by Yasujiro, deals with a daughter leaving her father and how Zen Buddhism applies to that experience. “The Pawn Broker,” showing Feb. 22, involves Judaism and is directed by Sidney Lumet. On Feb. 29, the last film to be shown, “The Gospel According to St. Matthew,” is a “fine example of a film on the life of Jesus,” Hodgkins said.

Hodgkins said that she hopes the series will lead to the start of a religion and film institute at HSU.

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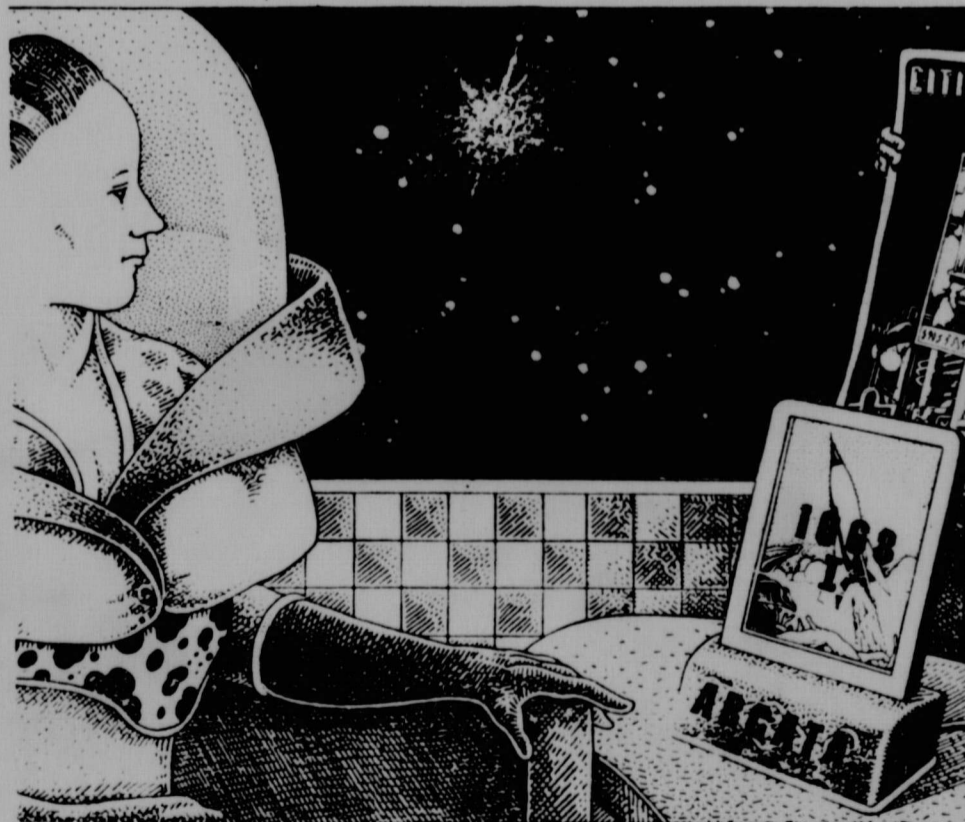
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Variety

GAY DANCE: Humboldt United Gays present a '50s Gay-Lesbian dance Sat. 9 p.m. Carson Memorial Building. 442-5604.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Presented by Center Activities. Fri. 6 p.m., UC Game Room. Two divisions, novice and open. Entry deadline 5 p.m. Fri. 826-3358.

LECTURES: Oregon State marine biology Professor Joel Hedgpeth, Wed. at 4 p.m., Science 135. Free.

George Boakye-Donkor, HSU student from Ghana, will speak on "American School System from the Perspective of an African Student," 6:30 p.m., Founders Hall, 216. Free.

Michael Barbour will speak on "Aspects of the Shasta Red Fir Forest," Fri. 4 p.m., Founders Hall, 152.

STRING CHAMBER MUSIC MASTER CLASS: Free presentation with guest artist Bonnie Hampton, 10 a.m. to noon, Music 130.

SKIING: Center Activities presents an introductory lecture: "Cross Country Skiing for Beginners," Sat. at noon. Also, "Mt. Bachelor Three-Day Downhill and Cross Country Ski Weekend." Registration deadline for both events is Friday, and enrollment is at the Outdoor Center.

SONG AND DANCE: The local North Country Folk Ensemble's Annual Winter Concert will feature singers and dancers in typical costumes from Europe and the United States. Sat. 8 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum.

BIG BAND JAZZ: The Air Force group the Commanders will perform Mon. 8 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum.

PIANIST PERFORMANCE: Windham Hill recording artist Scott Cossu will play his blend of jazz and classical music Sat. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Movies

CENTRAL AMERICA: "Americas in Transition" narrated by Ed Asner Tues. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES: Slide presentation "Mountaineering on Mt. Hood" by Larry Buwolda and James Scothorn Thurs. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, free.

CINEMATHEQUE: Harold Lloyd's "For Heaven's Sake" Fri., Paul Newman in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Sat. and Preston Sturges' "Hail the Conquering Hero" Sun. All start at 7 p.m. 826-4411.

SKI FILM: In The Loft, Tues.-Thurs. 3 p.m., free.

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Sacramento State, 8 p.m. Fri.; Stanislaus State, Sat. 8 p.m., East Gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Sacramento State, 5:45 p.m. Fri.; Stanislaus State, Sat. 5:45 p.m., East Gym.

KARATE: Second Annual Invitational Karate Championships. Demonstrations, form and sparring competition Sun. 10 a.m., East Gym.

Theater

ONE-ACT PLAYS: The Point Repertory Company will stage "Tell Tom, Dick and Harry I Rose From The Dead" and "The Immaculate Heart of Darkness," Sun. and Mon. at 8 p.m. and Tues. at 7:30 in The Old Creamery, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata.

THE PACIFIC ART CENTER: Edward G. Moore's "The Seahorse," Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., PAC, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. 822-0828.

JAMBALAYA: HSU theater arts department's production of "Burlesque and Comic Art," Sat.-Sun. 9 p.m., 915 H St. Arcata, 822-4766.

Galleries

HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: "Collectors Sale," an exhibit of works owned by local residents. 12-5 p.m. 422 First St., Eureka. 442-2611

REESE BULLEN GALLERY: German artist Peter Angermann, painting, drawings and prints 9-5 p.m. 826-3819.

FOYER GALLERY: Photographs by Debbie Russell 826-3819.

Nightlife

YOUNGBERG'S: Duo Concertante, HSU symphony concert master Chris Latham on violin and Rufus Divine on piano, will play Prokofiev and Beethoven, Sun. 5:30-7:30, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-1712.

JAMBALAYA: Jazz Mon., Rosalie Sorrell's folk and ballads Tues. Jazz performance is free. Both shows begin at 9 p.m.

MAD RIVER ROSE: Thurs. dance lessons taught by Bruce Hart 7-9 p.m.; music by the Wild Cats 9-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat. rock and roll by Random Access 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 121 Hatchery Rd., Blue Lake. 839-3201.

DEPOT CONCERTS: Rock band First World Wed. 8 p.m. Guitarist Lisa Goldenberger's soft rock performance Fri. 4 p.m. Both shows free.

SONS OF NORWAY HALL: The Few, Agent 86 and Toxic Reasons, Fri.; Unherd, SHR, Spud Dogma, Pleasureheads and the Dicks, Sat. 7 p.m., First and California streets, Eureka.

Joe

Continued from page 1A

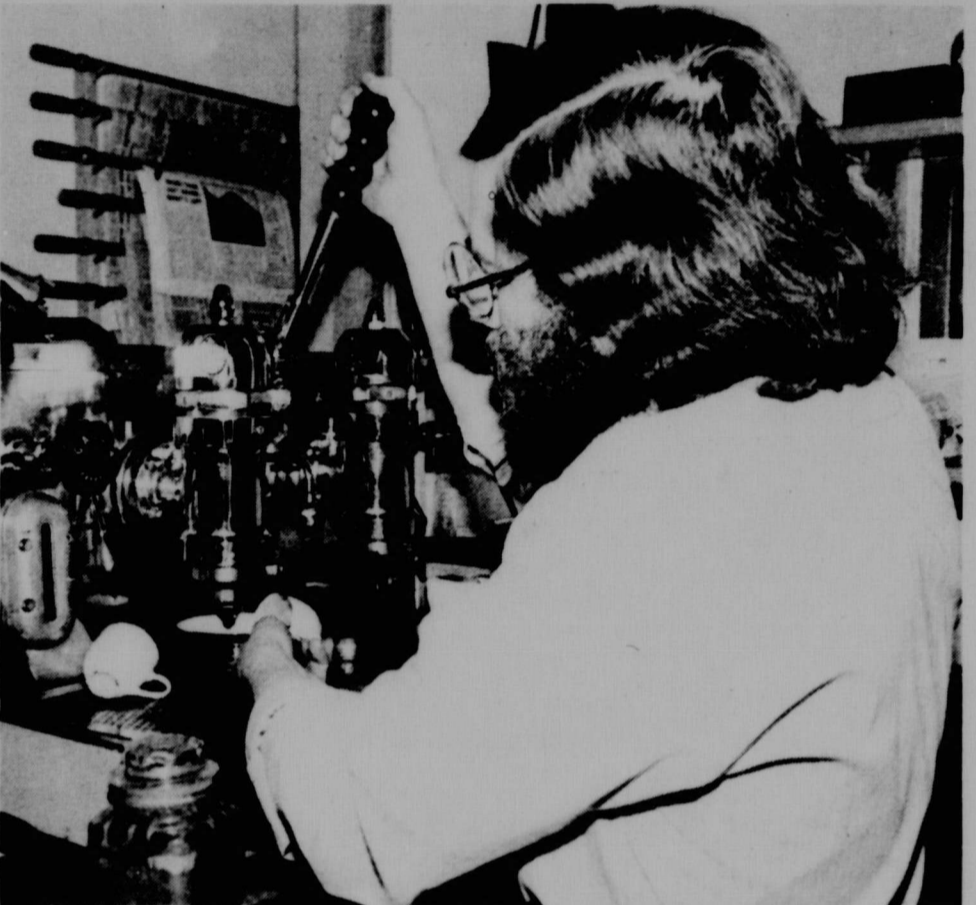
desserts, however, are hard to beat. Breakfast buffs probably know already of the tasty espressos to be found at the Paradise Ridge Cafe at 942 G St. in Arcata. They serve breakfast all day, beginning at 6:30 a.m., and close nightly at 10:00. An espresso costs 90 cents and a cappuccino is \$1.45.

Another restaurant where the morning wake-up brew can be had is The Epicurean at 1057 H St., Arcata. Espresso at the Epicurean costs 85

cents, a cappuccino is \$1.15. Breakfast is served from 6:45 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and lunch is served until 3 p.m. They open again for dinner at 6 p.m.

Coffee aficionados no longer have to go off campus to find a decent cup of joe. The Depot and The Loft restaurants now offer espresso and cappuccino, for 85 cents and \$1.25, respectively.

The Depot, as well as The Hearth and the Sweet Shoppe, now offer a light and dark coffee of the day. These quality blends are produced by Thanksgiving roasters in Ft. Bragg. The special blend is 50 cents a cup, just 5 cents more than the regular coffee.



Stan Henerson brews a cup of espresso with his machine at Finnish Country Saunas and Hot Tubs. — Staff photo by Randy Cassingham

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