



# The Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Since 1929 • Vol. 59, No. 22

Wednesday, May 9, 1984

Arcata, Calif. 95521



Children of the title four dance program at Hoopa Elementary School performed some traditional tribal dances in the Van Duzer quad as part of folk dance week at HSU. — Photo by Randy Thieben.

**Job outlook**  
See page 3

**DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
The office of national and international affairs has a position for a data entry clerk. The position involves data entry, filing, and general office work. The successful candidate will be responsible for the accurate and timely entry of data into the university's computer system. The position is open to students and graduates of HSU. For more information, contact the office of national and international affairs, Room 100, HSU, Arcata, CA 95521.

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## Students choose leaders, more fees

— See page 2

## The coffee generation looks on

— See page 14

## Curtain falls on Act II of grievance

— See page 7





# Crocker, UC fee increase win

By Adam Truitt  
Editor

Junior, journalism major Bill Crocker was voted in as the new SLC president, and HSU voters chose to spend \$15 more per year in fees to support the University Center.

Of the 6,068 HSU students eligible to vote, 1,575, about 25 percent, cast their ballots in the A.S. elections held Monday and Tuesday.

A.S. Election Commissioner Genny Gibbs said the voter turnout was "great." Last year only 11 percent of students voted in A.S. elections.

Crocker, who supported the U.C. fee increase, and supports spending A.S. money for lobbying in Sacramento, said he was pleased with his victory.

Crocker received 764 votes, or 48.5 percent of the total. Other presidential candidates collected the following totals: David Potter, 290, or 18.4 percent; Kevin Puett, 277, or 17.6 percent; Anthony DeLaurentis, 110, or 6.9 percent.



Bill Crocker

According to the A.S. Constitution, an election can be won by a person if he or she has 10 percent more votes than the next candidate. Candidates do not have to win by a majority.

Potter will be the recipient of a \$250



Robin Fleming

scholarship as second place candidate for A.S. president. The money comes from a fund set up by a woebegone second placer of years past.

Two declared candidates, Joseph McGinty and Christopher Ackerman,

were disqualified from the A.S. ballot and their names did not appear. The A.S. office reported that McGinty was disqualified because he refused to pay a \$5 candidate's fee; Ackerman because he did not have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

The passed U.C. fee increase will raise fees approximately \$5 per quarter. Current fees are \$14 for fall, \$13 for winter and \$12 for spring quarter. Next year's fees will be \$20 for fall, \$18 for winter and \$16 for spring.

HSU voters chose junior, biology major Robin Fleming as their vice-president. Fleming collected 48.5 percent of the vote.

Other newly elected A.S. officers include: Kelly Walsh, planning commissioner; Lisa Dugan, program commissioner; Debbie Smith, student services commissioner; Kathleen Deighan, business and economics representative; Erin Flinn, science representative; Lisa G. West, behavioral and social sciences representative; Jim Culley, Keith Lang, Mark Murray and Jason Randall, representatives-at-large.

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# Job Outlook

## Job market swells for aquatic majors

By Eileen Sterns  
Staff writer

The job outlook for fisheries, oceanography and watershed management graduates this year is more promising than it has been the past few years, according to Bruce Johnston, associate director of Career Services at the Career Development Center.

Johnston said times were harder for many natural resource graduates a few years ago because of extensive layoffs in government natural resource management agencies. Graduates not only had to compete against one another but against seasoned employees seeking new work after a layoff.

One beneficial side effect of these cutbacks was a national drop in natural resource college enrollment. Fewer graduates means less competition for a limited, static number of jobs, Johnston said, and the layoffs trend has slowed.

"A prime indication of the outlook for this year is how last year's graduates did," Johnston said.

In fisheries, Johnston said 75 percent of last year's graduates seeking work in a related field found it. This is an increase from only 35 percent in

past years.

Geographic mobility is an important attribute with fisheries, as with many careers. Six graduates found permanent work in Alaska, five in Northern California (outside of Humboldt County) and two others in Washington and Idaho.

Three fisheries graduates who elected to remain in Humboldt County found work — as a painter, a chef, and a hardware clerk.

"They can't stay in Humboldt, unless they want to work at Jonah's," said Ronald Fritzche, chairman of the fisheries department. He said Humboldt County is a "training ground," with stiff competition for a limited number of jobs.

Fritzche said the main employers of fisheries graduates are federal, state, and local governments, but that there is a growing trend towards private industry employing fisheries specialists in aquaculture enterprises or consulting firms.

"You may see trout farms, but nobody sees raccoon farms for fun and profit," said Johnston, of the applications of fisheries knowledge in

See JOBS, page 7

## Students must seek job opportunities

By Adam Truitt  
Editor

Graduates holding a degree in physics, math or engineering can look forward to good job opportunities if they are willing to go where the jobs are.

Bruce Johnston, associate director of Career Services at the Career Development Center said that persons holding a degree in one of these fields "definitely have an easier time finding a job in fields related to their education" than graduates holding a degree in a liberal art.

Johnston said that graduates with technical skills specifically have what their prospective employers are looking for.

"That makes job hunting easier," he said.

Elmo Moore, mathematics department chair, said that many graduates from the math department can expect to find employment in the aerospace industry centered in Southern California, or in computer technologies, with most job openings in the Silicon Valley.

Moore said HSU graduates "do great" when looking for a job. He also said that many can earn as much as \$20,000 a year right after leaving HSU.

A survey conducted by the CDC showed that the average income of last

year's math graduates who responded is \$19,188 a year.

Fred Cranston, physics department chair, and Denis Potter, industrial arts and technology chairman, both said that their graduates do well in the job market but that often they have to move to a large metropolitan area to find higher wages and specific job opportunities.

Potter also said there is a large demand for engineers in the teaching field.

Cranston, as well as Potter, reported that most HSU graduates with degrees in physics and engineering are finding jobs in private industrial and research firms.

Potter said that he receives calls from private firms asking for available HSU graduates to come to work for them. He also added that earlier this week he received a note from a prospective employer but that he has no one to send.

The CDC survey reported that last year's engineering graduates responding to the survey were earning an average income of \$16,080 a year, while those holding a degree in physics were averaging \$12,924 in earnings a year.

Johnston said that graduating seniors who have not yet sent out resumes or contacted prospective employers should contact the CDC in Nelson Hall West for assistance.

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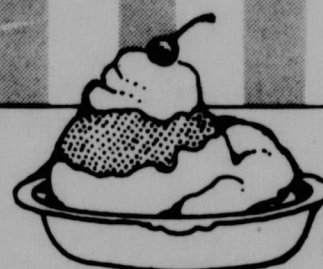
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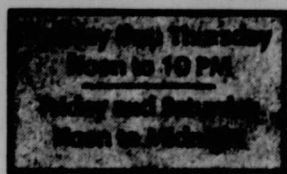
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## Lumberjack offers advice

The newly elected Associated Students president, Bill Crocker, will have an uphill battle next year when he begins his term in the fall. Student government has seen better days when the seats of the Student Legislative Council were full throughout the year, and HSU has experienced tough times lately in regard to budget cutbacks and declining enrollment.

We suggest that Crocker try to minimize duplication in student services, and urge the accounting responsibilities of the University Center and the A.S. to consolidate their practices. Such a venture has the potential to save operating expenses for the two entities that, beginning next year, must bear the cost of administrative services for some of the university departments. This means that some of the services once provided by state funding have been shifted to the A.S. responsibility.

### Editorial

Reducing the extent of overlap between these two "autonomous" organizations should persist as one of Crocker's highest priorities for the coming year. A clear definition of which organization is in charge of which programs is the first step to recognizing some inefficiencies in structure of the school's services.

Fighting legislative proposals that may cut into some CSU privileges is another area that needs to be addressed. Involvement in the California State Student Association is beneficial to the student body at HSU because it helps HSU to be represented in the CSU system, but it should be recognized that travel expenses to CSSA meetings in Long Beach are difficult to justify under a tight A.S. budget.

Another area in question during these changing times lies in the student government's role in funding off-campus activities. We must assure the student body at HSU that their funds are being used to fund HSU related activities.

## The Lumberjack

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Students cannot afford indecisive student leadership.

## Letters to the editor

### Kasun rebuffs

Editor:

In his View from the Stump, the local representative of Central American Solidarity, Alan Sanborn, asserts that all right-thinking persons should support the Sandinistas of Nicaragua. In my original letter on the appalling human rights record of the Sandinistas, especially their oppression of the Miskito Indians and the Catholic church, I quoted Bishop Salvador Schlaefter of Managua and Bishop Marco Revelo, president of the Catholic Bishops' Conference in El Salvador. In addition I gave information provided by another eyewitness, Jim Stieglitz, a medical worker who has recently (without Sandinista permission) visited the Sandinista concentration camps for Miskitos, reporting his findings in the National Catholic Register of Jan. 8, 1984. It is very unlikely that representatives of the American Indian Movement, mentioned by Sanborn, were permitted to see these camps during their visit to Nicaragua. Humberto Belli, former editor of the independent Nicaraguan newspaper LaPrensa, has recently published a detailed account of Sandinista oppression in a book, Nicaragua: Christians Under Fire (The Puebla Institute, Garden City, Michigan). Belli does not now dare to return to his native Nicaragua.

My letter also drew upon information provided by numerous eyewitnesses of Nicaragua to the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America and included in its report of January 1984.

I am sure that all of these eyewitnesses of the situation in Nicaragua would be surprised and pained by Sanborn's labeling them agents of Somoza and the CIA. And while we're speaking of agents, Sanborn's letter sounds as if it had been written by Fidel Castro, so whose agent is Central American Solidarity?

Jacqueline R. Kasun  
Professor of economics

### Marching Lumberjacks

Editor:

What have the Marching Lumberjacks been doing lately? Doesn't your newspaper know, or isn't that information considered newsworthy?

Hugh Scanlon  
Senior, forestry

### Misquoted director

Editor:

I believe your reporter misunderstood the quote attributed to me in your May 2 story regarding wheelchair access.

When I make reference to HSU as being a school of "choice" rather than "convenience," I am not speaking about the physical terrain, but about the campus' distance from major metropolitan areas and the inherent inconvenience most students face in order to attend here.

While this campus does present unique problems for students in wheelchairs, my quote was presented out of context and was not related to the issue.

Chris Munoz  
Director of College and School Relations

See MORE LETTERS, page 5

### Letter policy

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.



# What id is

By Bob Lambie



## Here's lookin' at you, Kid

I was going to school in a little town in Northern California, (twang twang) a little out of tune here, (twang twang twang) there we go. A school called Humboldt State University. I never did find out what a humboldt was, but I had a good time in this town that (boom chicka boom chicka boom chicka boom) languishes in the past. My nostalgia prompted me to write this song. It's called "As Time Goes By."

*You must remember this  
Dry socks are truly bliss  
But sunshine is a lie  
The wrath of weather does apply, as time goes by*

*But when two lovers woo  
They still say I wuv you  
On that you can wely  
The wrath of leather does apply, as time goes by*

*Of all the gin joints in all the world, she had to walk into TJ's.*

I'm sorry, I can't go on. Just a second. (sniffle sniffle snork) OK. Let's pick up the pace a little, shall we?

I've been playing this lap organ a lot lately (dooweeeee deet deet diddly dip dop doo), and I wrote a song that is number 19 with a bullet in Billboard for the group A Flock of Freshmen. It's called "Delan de Paus'e Fleur le Concierge," or "There's a Goat in My Coffee."

*Wrapped in robe I light the pot  
I pour the brew, but it's not hot  
What have I got, hmmm?  
There's a goat in my coffee*

*Wednesday morning reverie  
Hung so hard I clearly see  
Bends in my knees, hmmm?  
There's a goat in my coffee.*

I know what you're thinking; "Sounds familiar." Yeah, it touched me, too.

I'm often touched. Take this old guitar. This guitar and I have seen a lot together. We've laughed together, cried together, sang together and sighed together. It's made me what I am, so I wrote this last tune, "The Incomplete Dickens."

*I have been told that fun is  
the incomplete funnies  
At the heart of that bold, hearty chicken  
an incomplete chick*

*Is it wrong to get my guitar?  
To feel what I'm feeling?  
I've been called the incomplete Dickens  
because I'm a sensitive guy*

Thank you. Thank you. I love you. Thank you. Good night.

## More letters

■ Continued from page 4

### Violence-ridden policies

Editor:

"Rifle — liberator of the people" was the slogan painted on a wall in one of the Nicaragua center-spread photos of the May 2 Lumberjack.

The United States, too, could well have claimed such a slogan during its revolution, 200 years ago. (The NRA still claims it.) Violence was one of the primary building blocks for the foundation of this country.

Today, violence permeates most all levels of our crime-riddled society. From our attitude toward the environment, to our family and other group interpersonal relationships, violence is inherent. It is even prevalent in our entertainment, from the "Road Runner" to the L.A. Raiders.

The Soviet Union, too, has a similar foundation to that of the U.S. Its 1917-18 revolts had its share of terror and violence.

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union currently export violence throughout the world (Nicaragua for one of many examples). Violence and militarism are how we negotiate.

Extrapolate the mentality of resolving conflict with violence to its most extreme and it's terrifying. The epitome is the world which we live in today — sitting on a razor's edge of annihilation, "three minutes to midnight" (the Bulletin of Atomic Scientist's doomsday clock,) with 50,000 nuclear weapons poised to do the job in an instant.

Clearly, violence is no longer a plausible way to resolve conflict. If we want to save the world we must change, quickly.

Martin Luther King probably said it best: "Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our times; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence. Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

I feel that I can empathize with the struggle of the Nicaraguan people. Yet

when you fight fire with fire, what remains? A char-burned, wasted landscape — or a national psyche in a similar condition.

Violence really does breed violence. Is the only thing we learn from history that we don't learn from history?

**Calvin Trampleasure**  
Senior, journalism

### HSU revisted

Editor:

In the summer of 1966, I came up from UCLA to take over for the director of counseling who was going to the Overseas Campus at Upsala for a year. Recently, traveling north with the spring, I stopped off to see if I could still recognize the place. A lot of impressive new buildings now fill what used to be open space, but the bones of the old campus still stick through.

The overpasses to Arcata are new. The road used to go downhill to a level crossing where logging trucks, carrying their trailers piggyback, barreled up the highway head to head, jockeying for position in the lineup for another load of logs. At times I ferried students across who, stoned on acid, could see and hear the trucks coming, but could not judge how far away they were or how fast they were approaching.

Across the road was 'The Keg' where we sometimes went for lunch — burgers and beer. It was an ideal student hangout. Waiters, cooks and barmen were all burly seniors who didn't take any guff from their student clientele. The walls and rafters were plastered with student art, mainly psychedelic posters. There was a small platform in one corner where local musicians jammed in the evening. Even campus poets, playwrights and comedians had a chance to air their lines before a more or less live audience.

Student revolt was sweeping larger campuses nationwide, but HSC was remote, although some changes were seeping in. Our medic was an old army doctor who, if vague on modern medical issues, could always talk

about the prospects for the coming football and fishing seasons. A student doing a survey of campus sex mores interviewed him about changes since he was a student. "Many changes, yes, many great changes." What was the most significant change? Most significant? "Well, then it was me, and now it is you."

That was the year of the Great Potato Riot. Students always gripe about the food service. It is expected of them. But that fall the complaints reached a crescendo and nobody seemed to be listening. One day at dinner, several hundred students took mashed potatoes and gravy, but left them untouched while they ate the rest of the meal. Then, on signal, they all stood up, tossed the congealed glob of potato at the ceiling, and stalked out, leaving an empty hall with the soft plop of potato splotching the floor.

Next day, a couple of execs of the food service flew up from SF with a new manager. They conferred with a student group and worked out a compromise. The students had made their point, and gripes dropped to a low rumble for the rest of the year.

Kate Buchanan broke her leg, but managed to keep a firm finger in campus policy and politics from her wheelchair.

In the spring, most of our discipline problems seemed to originate in a particular frat house, an old three-story wooden building on a hillside south of the campus. One night, three of the brothers were caught burglarizing the campus bookstore. For a few weeks, campus gossip was dominated by charges and countercharges between the administration, the Arcata police who made the pinch, the National of the frat, and the parents and attorneys of the boys involved. Then it all fizzled out. Early on a Sunday morning a few weeks later, the old frat house burned to the ground. It was listed as accidental for insurance purposes, but according to the grapevine, a longstanding feud had broken open at a beer bust that night. The losing faction had left in a huff, and later a couple of them came back and torched the place. Whatever the circumstances, nobody wept for its passing.

Then there was the scramble for finals, everybody went home, and the campus was calm and green again. All-in-all, it was a vintage year.

**Walter L. Downing**  
Salem, Oregon

### Student disappearance

Editor:

In the May 2 edition, your front page column was written about my friend Kraig Foster. The article mentions that Kraig may be a cult member, because he left school in an unorthodox fashion. Kraig left his campus lifestyle to join what he thought was (and may be) a Christian group which preaches God's word around the country.

He didn't leave to escape school and its pressures, for Kraig was a good student and a very logical and sensible person. Rather, Kraig left to follow his faith.

He followed the example of the fishermen when Jesus called them to follow him (Matthew 4:19-20), and Kraig too left his belongings to follow Christ.

Another thing that bothers me is how speculative everyone is that this group is actually a religious cult. The article is full of "may have beens" and "believed to have beens." Though the style in which Kraig left may be mysterious, God does work in mysterious ways. I don't know for certain that the group is or is not a cult, but in this land where you are innocent until proven guilty, it seems we should look for the best.

Too many people try to mix Christ's teachings with American ethics. You can't mix the two. What Kraig did was straight out of the teachings of the Good Book, and we as Christians should take a lesson from his example.

In a time when local churches and Christian groups are encouraging people to "spread the Word," and give up our lives for Christ, Kraig actually got the courage to do it.

**Donald Woo**  
Senior, resource planning and interpretation



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## News briefs

### Kinetics and Moms celebrated at race, parade

The 15th annual Mother's Day Parade and Kinetic Sculpture Race will be held in Arcata Sunday.

The Kinetic Sculpture Race, which has been a favorite town event since 1969, has entrants from all over the state vying for the first place prize to get their human-powered vehicles through Arcata.

The parade is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. on H Street between 12th and 7th Streets, with the Kinetic race beginning at 3 p.m.

### Tools donated for peace

Donations of tools and equipment from North Coast residents to the people of Nicaragua will be driven to the Bay Area from Arcata Friday.

The "Tools for Peace" drive is part of a nationwide campaign, being assisted in Arcata by Central American Solidarity.

Among the items donated during the past few weeks by Humboldt County residents are a four-wheel-drive pickup, operating tables, field dental kits and dentist's chairs.

### Forestry Club wins lumberjack contest

The HSU Forestry Club, performing as true lumberjacks, won the forestry conclave this year to extend its winning streak to four consecutive victories.

The competition, held at the University of Montana, includes speed chopping, speed pole-climbing, ax throwing and log rolling, among several other events.

HSU won the match of lumberjack skills with a total of 108 team points, about 30 more than the closest competitor. Ray McKay, a junior forestry major, won the Bull of the Woods award for the second year in a row; earning the most points in the men's category.

But the heart of the forestry conclave lies in the academic activities offered by the host campus.

Tours to a bison range, a rattlesnake watershed, Glacier National Park and the university's own forest and research station highlighted the trip.

"There was a lot of interaction between the academia, industrial offices, government offices and the students," graduate forestry student Jervis Swan-nack said.

The university has its own land grant that it can work on year after year, unlike HSU where students must start with new forest areas each year, Swan-nack said.

### Job workshops offered

The HSU Career Development Workshop will be sponsoring the following workshops next week: "Interviewing Techniques OR Talking Yourself Into a Job," Thursday at 10 a.m. in Nelson Hall East 119; "Job Hunting Techniques to Help You Get Hired," Friday at 10 a.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

### Sundial dedicated

Professor Emeritus Harry Kieval will be honored on Thursday with the dedication of the sundial he donated to HSU.

Two mathematics talks, as part of the lecture series that bears his name, will also be given. The first, on two-dimensional geometric problems, will be given at 4 p.m. in Natural Resources 101. The second lecture, on "Shapes of the Future", will be held at 8:30 p.m. also in Natural Resources 101.

## Police beat

### Theft ring

An Arcata man's gold wedding band was stolen from the men's weight room Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The ring is reported to be worth \$130.

A wallet was also taken from the men's locker room at about 6:40 p.m. Friday.

### Headless showers

The shower heads on one of the floors in Sunset Hall were reported missing Saturday at 2:30 a.m. The prank was allegedly caused by a feud between the male and female residents of the hall.

### Autos burglarized

Two cars parked near the rear of the Mai-Kai parking lot were broken into and burglarized Friday morning between 6:30 and 7:15.

A 40-channel citizens band radio, cassette player, digital clock, seat covers, cassettes and \$20 in cash were reported stolen from the vehicles. In both cases, a glass window was broken to get into the locked car.

Later in the day, an antenna was stolen from a pick-up truck in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot at about 4:30 p.m.

# KHSU NEWS



# Teachers testify — recollections differ

*Professor maintains alienation in continuing grievance battle*

By Bob Lambie  
Staff writer

The curtain has fallen on Act II of Professor George Cozyris' grievance process, with the university finishing its case against reappointment to a third probationary year.

Cozyris was given a terminal year to end in June based on the opinions of certain theater arts faculty and university administrators that he was disruptive to the department and improper in his dealings with other faculty.

Cozyris maintains that the job he was hired to fill was tailored for Winston Jones, a friend of theater arts faculty members, and that when he got the job it created enmity between himself and those who had supported Jones.

He also holds that his objections to the oral student evaluations used in the department fueled the divisive fire between himself and his detractors and that his reporting of this dissatisfaction to the National Association for Schools of Theater (NAST), a visiting accreditation agency, was viewed as a betrayal of the department.

Theater Arts Professor Jean Bazemore, on leave in England but in Sweden at the time of her telephonic testimony Friday, spoke regarding the above allegations and the relationship between Cozyris and theater arts Professor Richard Rothrock.

"From the very beginning there was never any willingness to accept anyone in that position other than Jones, and I think (Cozyris) was a particularly difficult person for Rothrock to accept because of (Cozyris') personality and credentials. He says what he thinks," Bazemore said.

## Report infuriates professor

Bazemore testified that Rothrock was "quite furious" about the NAST report containing criticism of the department's oral interview process.

"(Rothrock) got much more belligerent, and a definite campaign was launched to see that (Cozyris) didn't get reappointment, no matter what," Bazemore said.

Bazemore contradicted the notion that Cozyris was disruptive to the department.

"He made every attempt to cooperate with faculty and was met

with hostility and suspicion. . . the person who disturbs the meetings and sometimes cancels them has been Rothrock," she said.

Then why, in her opinion, did Rothrock write a positive recommendation for Cozyris' reappointment to a second probationary year?

"I think it was a matter of political strategy. The time to strike wasn't right yet," Bazemore said.

## University calls witnesses

Cozyris' case complete, Sonny Lo, attorney for the university, began calling witnesses.

Charles Myers, theater arts professor, denied that the position was tailored for Jones, denied there was any influence exerted in an attempt to sway the vote for Jones and denied that Rothrock was upset at the NAST report.

He also testified that Cozyris was not disrespectful or disruptive.

"Any time I had any professional contact with (Cozyris) it was competent, professional, satisfactory," Myers said.

Ronald Young, dean of College of Creative Arts and Humanities, also denied the allegation that the NAST report constituted a betrayal and created an uproar in the department.

"I happen to share his opinion that (orals) are undesirable as a process, open to abuse...I would have preferred (Cozyris) coming to me before going to NAST," Young said.

Characterizing Cozyris' personality, Young said, "I see him as aggressive, excitable — like I am myself — though perfectly civilized."

## Personality defended

Young said Cozyris was not less than dignified or respectful when dealing face to face with other faculty, though, "I would say some of his written communication with faculty would fall into that category."

Regarding his letter recommending that Cozyris not be reappointed, Young said: "We had difficulties in the department. Some of these were caused, in my judgment, by (Cozyris). The gist of his memos to me denied any responsibility in these problems."

Rothrock testified that he didn't try to tailor the job description to Jones

See GRIEVANCE, page 8

## JOBS

Continued from page 3

private industry as compared with wildlife, for instance.

"Those with the best shots are the ones who develop some special attribute, such as a strong writing background," Fritzche said.

"Many biology types hate writing, so that would give (a graduate) an extra edge in hiring."

Fritzche said the fisheries department features a 20-unit package to promote development of a "specialty" enhancing a student's fisheries major.

Johnston said that since watershed management graduates are relatively few in number — about five graduates

a year — there is less competition for available jobs.

Johnston said the four-year average of employment for graduates of the watershed management master program who are seeking work is 88 percent. Again, the primary employers of watershed management specialists are governmental agencies who are responsible for the public's water resources management.

Out of 12 oceanography majors who graduated last year seeking work, nine found a related permanent job, two found unrelated jobs, and one is still looking. This represents a 75 percent success rate in last year's students seeking work. Johnston said seven students elected to continue their studies in graduate school and were not considered in the survey of job success.

# Leaving Soon?

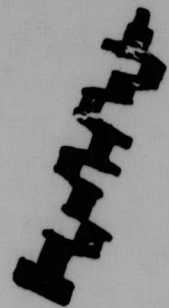
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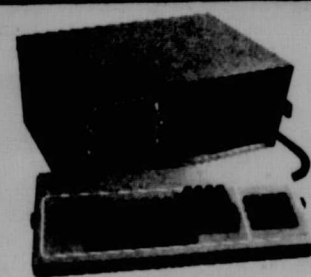
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## Faculty brainstorm; HSU's future considered

By Ellen Furniss  
Staff writer

Faculty now have more say in what goes on at HSU.

Through a special conference, titled "Reflections on the Future," faculty members were able to work on issues concerning the university and present their findings to President Alistair McCrone.

The conference, held in January, was designed to allow university faculty to meet in small groups, consider some of the university's strengths and weaknesses and to brainstorm some possible solutions to problems.

Faculty Development Coordinator Richard Rothrock, who was in charge of organizing the conference, said, "There is really no mechanism for the faculty as a group to consider the future of the institution and report to the president."

McCrone said, "The whole idea is to tap the wisdom of the faculty in helping HSU."

Ken Yanosko, professor of mathematics, said he thought the conference was useful and worthwhile. Yanosko also said he was glad to be able to get together with people from other departments and find out what is going on.

"Sometimes we (the faculty) tend to ignore the decision-making process. We see the effect but not the cause," he said.

An April 11 memo from McCrone outlined some of the actions that have been taken as a result of the conference.

- Seats in Founders Hall 112 have been repaired.

- General education requirements are due to be reviewed by the Academic Senate.

- The student retention committee is to investigate the possibilities of chartered buses and planes for currently enrolled students during breaks.

- A study is being conducted to consider the feasibility of taking the Humboldt Orientation Program and registration "on the road."

- It was suggested that additional funding be given to College and School Relations this year to be used for recruitment purposes.

- The role of department chair is presently being reviewed regarding the faculty collective bargaining contract.

- It was suggested that the Office of Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee adjust to changing trends and student interests.

Both McCrone and Rothrock responded positively in regard to the conference, and hoped there would be more conferences in the future.

McCrone said it gave him great confidence in the university to see faculty members willing to get involved.

Of the 47 faculty members invited, 36 attended.

Rothrock said he tried to get a cross section of teachers in order to receive balanced input. He also said administrators were not included because they have ample opportunity to express their ideas to the president.

## GRIEVANCE

■ Continued from page 7

or exert his influence over other faculty members in an attempt to direct the vote. Nor did he have any predisposition toward Cozyris.

"I treated him very much the same way I treat any new faculty member. I like to get to know new faculty outside the university, and I did with (Cozyris). I invited him to dinner three or four times."

When asked if the oral student evaluations contained leading questions, Rothrock said, "Yes, in an attempt to get as complete a response as possible, trying to get explicit as possible."

Rothrock denied being furious or even upset at the NAST report concerning the oral interviews.

"Dissatisfied, yes. It seemed only fair that if (Cozyris) was concerned with the process, he should have told NAST that measures had already been taken to remedy those concerns," Rothrock said.

But was Cozyris disruptive?

"Yes, a number of times, beginning in mid-to-late February, 1982, and continuing throughout the rest of that year and into the next."

When pressed for specifics, Rothrock gave an example. "In a department meeting, Cozyris was concerned with the interview process and talked at considerable length in a very emphatic and pejorative manner, and I consider that disruptive."

Cozyris insisted on bringing the issue up at department meetings, Rothrock said, taking up valuable time on a subject others did not want to dwell on.

Rothrock also objected to Cozyris distributing class materials to faculty and requesting them to observe his classes, saying such requests demanded too much time from faculty members and were an attempt by Cozyris to get attention.

A memo from an ad-hoc committee to the Academic Senate dated Oct. 11, 1982, contained guidelines for colleague evaluations, including perusal of class materials and visitation of classes. Rothrock did not object to these guidelines, but to Cozyris' methods.

The university's case finished, it produced firm denials of complicity. All that remains is rebuttal, closing arguments and a recommendation by the grievance committee, none of which have yet been scheduled.

## Recycle This Paper



# French professor to retire this year

By Colleen F. Montoya  
Staff writer

French professor Frank Wood has weathered 31 years in the HSU foreign languages department.

Wood, who has taught at HSU since 1953, may retire this spring or next fall. One reason is that he has a hearing problem.

"Sometimes I am unable to understand students when they are speaking, especially in my French classes," he said.

Wood teaches beginning and intermediate French as well as French literature. He has also taught 10 years of Spanish, five years of German and Italian off and on.

## Hired to create department

When he first came to HSU, Wood was hired to create a foreign languages department. He had the help of Kathryn Barlow who taught part-time French. There are now 10 faculty members in the department.

"The department started out without any majors," Wood said. "Now, a student can be a French, Spanish or German major."

Wood was born in Bangor, Maine but he grew up in Hallowell, near Augustus. He attended Kent's Hill Preparatory School in Kent's Hill. He then went to Cony High in Augustus and graduated from Bangor High.

## Inspired by Italy

Until his sophomore year, Wood attended the University of Maine as an English major. He then enlisted in the Air Corps during World War II. He spent three years in the service and was stationed in North Africa and Bari, Italy. Wood returned to the University



Frank Wood

of Maine "so inspired by my Italian experience that I decided to major in foreign languages."

Wood thinks he lucked out while in the Air Corps during World War II, because instead of fighting, he spent most of his army career in a finance office, paying the troops and Italian workers.

"I worked in a nice office, living in a nice apartment," Wood said. "It was a lot better than sleeping in a tent."

He explained that there were others who were resentful because he worked in an office, but he said that an "army is always composed of those who fight and those who work in the office doing paperwork."

Last May, Wood went on a sen-

timental journey to his old town, Bari.

In 1953, Wood had two teaching position offers — one for \$3,000 a year and the other for \$3,300.

## Surprise offer from HSU

"Suddenly, out of the blue, from Northern California came the offer for \$4,740 a year and that did it."

Wood accepted the teaching offer at HSU even though he had never been anywhere near California.

"For three weeks it was foggy," Wood remembers. "I was disappointed — there was no sunshine and Arcata was a strange looking town."

Wood quickly got over his disappointment. The sun came out and he made some friends who were also HSU faculty members.

Many changes have taken place at HSU while Wood has been here.

"There were only 800 students when I began teaching here and now there are almost 7,000."

... There was no sunshine and Arcata was a strange looking town

— Frank Wood

He added that Nelson Hall used to be a dormitory and Gist Hall was a training school for elementary school teachers.

"Founders Hall has changed a lot too. Everything used to be located in there, including classes and the president's office," he said.

Wood is glad he made the decision to move to Humboldt County.

## Devoted to campus, area

"My wife and I have been very happy here," Wood, a resident of Bayside, said. "We're very devoted to the area and to Humboldt State — it's my favorite university."

He feels that HSU has a strong foreign languages department and he is grateful for the help he has had from colleagues. He is especially thankful to Dr. Homer Balabanis, who began teaching at HSU one year after Founders Hall was built. He is now a retired vice president for Academic Affairs.

"He gave me a lot of support," Wood said.

The foreign languages department chairperson, Elsworth Pence, feels that Wood is one of the most enthusiastic professors in the department.

## Student rapport praised

"He has excellent rapport with the students and he's very approachable," Pence said. "He's the kind of person we like to have in our department and he will be missed when he retires."

Pence said Wood is excellent both professionally and personally with his students.

"Many students come to him for academic as well as personal advice," she said.

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# Legal battle

**Arcata's redevelopment plans  
may include high court costs**

By Suzy Brady  
Staff writer

Arcata's redevelopment plan has caused a semantic argument which will cost at least \$50,000 to settle, if it goes to court.

The argument is over the definition of two words — "blight" and "redevelopment."

On opposite sides of the argument are the Arcata Community Development Agency and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The agency (the Arcata City Council under a title of different legal status) was established in March 1983 and developed a 40-year, \$50 million redevelopment plan.

Under the plan, public facilities (streets, sidewalks, sewage and drainage systems) would be improved and low-interest bonds, loans or grants would be offered to property owners and businesses in Arcata.

If the argument is not settled out of court, "The only winner in this thing will be the attorneys," Art Eddy, executive director of the Humboldt County Taxpayers League, said. "That would be a shame."

## Is Arcata stagnant?

Without the development plan, Arcata's stagnant growth rate will continue, Rory Robinson, Arcata city manager, said.

"We haven't built a building in four years without some kind of public write down on interest rates," Robinson said. "Banks won't loan into this kind of economy. Only prudent government action can make the economy healthy again."

Robinson said it is in the best interest of both the city and county for Arcata to expand its economic base through redevelopment. It is also in everyone's best interest to settle the differences out of court.

The last offer the city made the county included "a potential loss or reinvestment of \$7 million" by the county in the first 20 years of the plan and a gain of "\$72 million or more in the long run," Robinson said.

"I find it hard to believe that the county conceptually can't understand this," Robinson said.

**I find it hard to believe  
the county can't. . .  
understand this**

— Rory Robinson

Robert Hendrix, county administrative officer, believes the changes Arcata is forecasting as a result of the plan would happen whether or not the redevelopment project occurs.

"I don't think that we stand to gain a darn thing," Hendrix said. "What is really happening here is a supplement to the city of Arcata's capital-

improvements budget through redevelopment, tax increment financing techniques."

Redevelopment is based on rehabilitation of blighted or dilapidated areas. There is a series of criteria in the law that explains what redevelopment projects are, Hendrix said.

"Economic development of the type the city of Arcata is talking about doesn't meet the intent of the

**(Arcata's develop-  
ment) doesn't meet the  
intent of the redevel-  
opment law**

— Robert Hendrix

redevelopment law," Hendrix said.

## Legal definition questioned

Robinson said Arcata's lawyers believe the land set aside for redevelopment meets the legal definition of blight.

"When we talk about blight we're talking about federally identified flood areas, areas which are inadequately or inappropriately zoned," Robinson said. "We're not talking about the ordinary, general economic definition of blight."

If the argument goes to court, both sides will spend between \$25,000 and \$40,000 on a legal battle which could last years, City Attorney David Tranberg said in a report to the Arcata Community Development Agency in December.

The county is unconcerned by legal fees because, "I think the court will rule in our favor and one aspect of that ruling will be the city of Arcata will be asked to pay the bill for the county's legal fees," Hendrix said.

Eddy said, "It's a case of two government agencies going to court over an issue that we taxpayers will wind up paying both sides of."

Robinson said many similar cases are settled out of court because judges are reluctant to overrule legislative decisions.

If the case goes to court the city will want it tried out of the county to avoid conflicts of interest in local judges who are county employees, Robinson said.

The change of location will be discussed before a judge on May 25.

Eddy said elected officials should sit down, talk in small words, find the good sides of the plan and make some changes.

It takes three years for tax-increment funds to generate. In that time the committee will meet and work on the core area plan and the court case will be settled, Robinson said.

"Everything will happen in sequence," Robinson said.

Hendrix said the county would back Arcata on a valid redevelopment project according to an offer made to the city on April 19, but the county can't get the city to compromise.



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# Home grown veggies replace local weeds



Spring means planting time at the Arcata Community Garden on H Street between 11th and 12th streets. Lots are still available and they rent for \$1 a month.

By Kevin Brummond  
Staff writer

Few students who enjoy growing their own food know that under the weeds and shrubs on a lot on H Street in Arcata is an organic community garden with lots of cheap available space.

Only eight people utilize a part of Arcata Community Garden's 25 available spaces on the H Street lot, between 11th and 12th streets. Each space is 20 square feet for \$1 a month, which will soon go up to \$2 a month, Nancy Hightower, self-help educator of the Food Bank in Eureka, said.

In an agreement with the owner of the property, Hightower coordinates all the space arrangements in the non-profit garden. She also coordinates two other successful community gardens in Eureka.

For the last six years, Hightower said, the community gardens have provided people with a place to share food and interests. She said it also gives students who live in the dormitories or apartments, and low-income families with little space, a place to grow food.

Community gardens, she said, are a positive way to utilize underdeveloped land.

"We encourage people to grow food year-round with compatible plants," she said.

Besides adding color and scent to the garden, Hightower said, compatible plants can also act as a sort of natural insecticide. A marigold, which has a yellow or orange blossom, is an example of a compatible plant, she said.

## Color adds aesthetic value

To add more aesthetic value to the garden, Hightower said she also encourages people to landscape with colorful food plants, such as rows of garlic, bushes of beans, or artichoke plants that tower six feet high and have yellow blossoms.

Hightower said the Food Bank, also

known as the Food for People, at 315 V St., Eureka, has a demonstration garden located behind its shop. People can come by and learn various tricks to gardening, such as space arrangement, fencing, or even utilizing old tires for garden planters, she said.

"We pay the water bills and the liability insurance for the property," she said. "We also have a lawnmower, a few garden tools, some extra seeds, a little literature on the subject, and we used to have a 'Weed Eater' too, but someone stole it."

Hightower said the Food Bank welcomes any sort of donated functional garden tools or seeds. The donations are tax-deductible.

If a person decides to get a space, he or she will have to go to the Food Bank and fill out all the paperwork.

Hightower said, "We also ask everyone to observe the garden policy and courtesy policy."

Community gardeners cannot use any synthetic insecticides or fertilizers in the garden, grow illegal or poisonous plants, make wild noises or have wild activities on the property. Members must replace tools broken because of improper use and respect the neighbors' properties, she said.

The courtesy policy asks participants to spend a minimum of four hours a month helping with general ground maintenance, attend all garden activities and basically be social, Hightower said.

## Excess food donated

People are asked to consider donating their excess food to the bank, she said. The participants are also asked to make arrangements with Hightower if they want to grow tall plants that may shade another garden space.

If the Food Bank doesn't receive the monthly fee, or if they notice a rented space not being worked, Hightower said, a letter is sent to the person asking if they still want to keep the space.

See GARDEN, page 15



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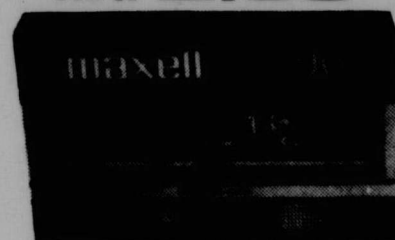
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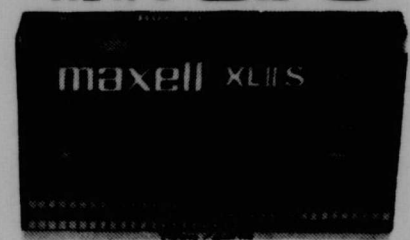
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# Pilots fly the friendly skies with new look

## Experimental airplanes built in local homes

Into the world of whirlybirds and clouds that smell of gasoline flies a new generation of aircraft.

The Vari-Ezes are experimental airplanes with the latest in aerodynamic technology, built at home with foam and fiberglass materials. They often buzz above Arcata.

The first prototypes were tested in 1975. Two years later a man in a yellow hat with a matching Vari-Eze was flying in and out of Murray Field, just north of Eureka.

"I still like to polish the airplane with Lemon Pledge so it can smell like it looks," said Bill Rice.

But this sleek craft doesn't fly like a lemon.

"I feel like I am a part of the plane — it's like driving a sports car," he said. "Even at speeds of 160 miles per hour it's very responsive."

Rice isn't the only flyboy in town with a Vari-Eze. Gene Ratkowski, a former Air Force pilot, bought his two years ago and said the thrill of flying is "like sex. It's all good, but some is better."

He said piloting the Vari-Eze is in the "better" category.

### Group for plane experimenters

Both Ratkowski and Rice belong to the Experimental Aircraft Association. The local chapter president, Rod Cotton, said the group was launched three years ago by Rice with about 20 area members. Now the organization has more than 80 people on its mailing list and some 40 full-time members who attend the monthly meetings.

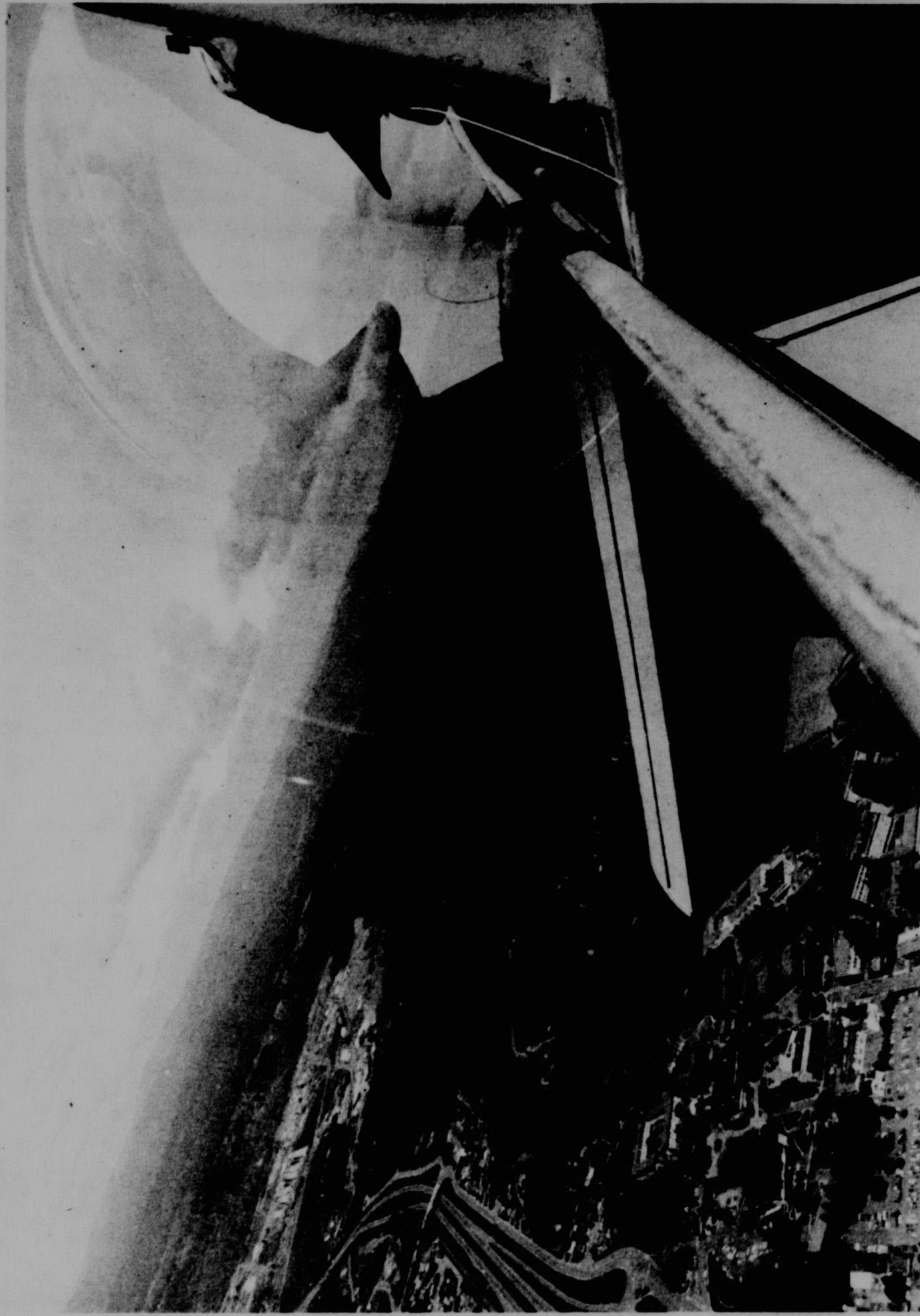
Cotton has converted his single-car garage into a single-plane hangar to build the latest version of the Vari-Eze, called the Long-EZ.

Most of the members in the E.A.A. have used traditional materials like wood, fabric or metal to build flying machines that look normal, said Cotton. But in 1975 when Burt Rutan put this revolutionary design into the sky, people flipped.

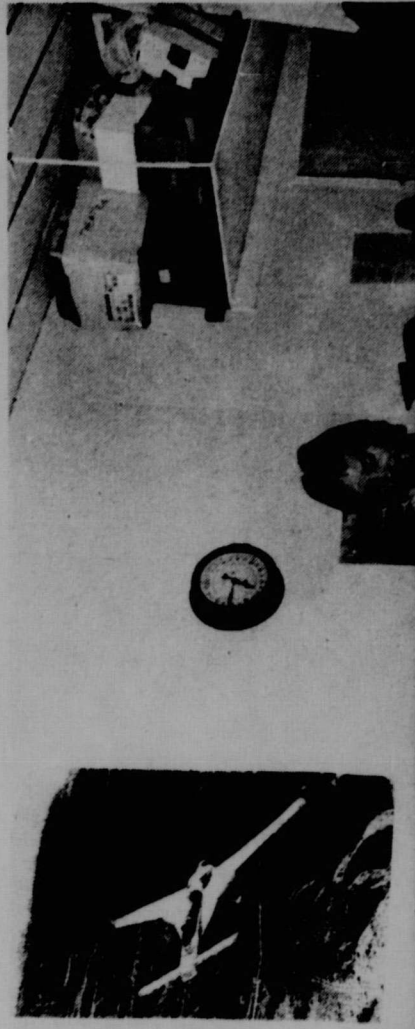
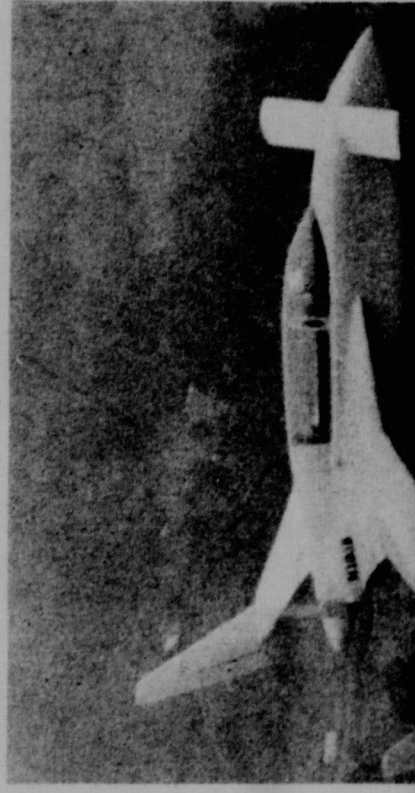
What makes Rutan's plane unique are its lightweight materials and unconventional aerodynamics. James Aircraft lists the Vari-Eze and the Long-EZ as two of the most fuel efficient planes on the market, traveling about 35-40 miles per gallon. A practical machine, the plane can cruise "economy" at 146 miles per hour. This would take you non-stop from New York to Dallas — 1,430 miles — with an hour and half of fuel left in reserve.

The airframe structure is a core of rigid, closed-cell foam, covered by layers of fiberglass facings.

No experience necessary



Bill Rice maneuvers his home-built airplane, the Vari-Eze, into a wide, easy turn above HSU and the vicinity. The aircraft seats two people in tandem and allows more than 180 degrees visibility through the high-strength plastic canopy. This plane can be piloted from either seat.





## No experience necessary

The step-by-step building technique requires no tooling or prior craftsmanship skills for construction.

Bill Goetz, a 54-year-old wood shop teacher at Eureka High School, has been flying airplanes out of Murray Airfield since it was nothing but a field with a wind sock in 1946.

He has spent eight years piecing together a \$35,000 amphibious plane made mostly of wood and some metal. Goetz said that in contrast to his home-built plane, the Vari-Eze is the new kid on the block, and is popular because it's easier to make.

He said you can construct a Vari-Eze or Long-EZ in a year for \$11,000 to \$14,000. That is why they're considered easy.

"Most of us in the E.A.A. are traditional homebuilders," he said. "We keep the old repair and building techniques alive as the industry moves slowly away from wood, fabric, and metal toward composite."

Goetz said he has seen a lot of airplane designs come and go, but this new generation of aerodynamics started by Rutan, is "really going to take off," he said.

## Vari-Eze design commendable

"It's not just the Vari-Eze," said Goetz.

"Other efficient composite designs are coming on line. The commercial market hasn't geared up for this new stuff yet, but Beachcraft has one prototype plane that has the rest of the commercial industry on its toes."

Before any local home-built airplane flies, the man with the German accent has to give his OK.

Bill Yuen is the Federal Aviation Association's safety inspector for this area. He said the Vari-Eze is treated as a sports plane with a good safety record.

"I make sure it's built right so that it flies right... the builder has to demonstrate that he is following the company's construction plans correctly," Yuen said.

Other home-builts are not as safe. Tragically, a local pilot died last month when his airplane stalled and crashed on Clam Beach.

Yuen said that brand of aircraft has a poor safety record.

"The BD-5 is just... hard to control," he said.

This sort of accident couldn't happen in a Vari-Eze, Rice said. It has one of the best safety ratings of any airplane made. There have only been a handful of crashes, and those were due to careless flying.

"NASA flight engineers have tried to stall them ever since Rutan came out with the first prototype," he said. "They haven't done it yet."



Rod Cotton builds a Long-EZ, the latest generation of the Vari-Eze, in his one-car garage, using fiberglass and "closed-cell" foam for construction materials.

## Story by Scott Stueckle

Photos by  
Brenda Magnuson

The Vari-Eze cruises above Eureka at above 150 mph. The rear propeller pushes the plane through the air rather than pulling it like a conventional forward propeller. Many Vari-Ezes, like this one, are designed to be started manually.



Bill Rice contrasts his unique Vari-Eze design with a more traditional airplane design.





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# Caffeine consumption dangerous if abused

By Smita Patel  
Staff writer

This is the generation of "coffee achievers" — at least according to the folks who advertise coffee on television.

But according to a pamphlet distributed by the Counseling Center, if a person drinks more than two cups of coffee a day, he might not be much of an achiever.

The Counseling Center is located in House 71, next to the health center.

Lesley Meriwether, coordinator of the stress management service of the Counseling Center, wrote a pamphlet which said an intake of 200-300 mg. of caffeine per day can be dangerous.

According to Meriwether's pamphlet, instant coffee has 66 mg. of caffeine per serving; percolated coffee has 110 mg. and dripolated coffee has 146 mg. per serving.

In slipping over the "safe level" of caffeine, "the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages," Meriwether said in her pamphlet.

But this does not seem to deter HSU students from drinking a lot of coffee.

"It is impossible to keep track of how many cups (of coffee) we sell," Benjamin Ditch, food service manager, said. "But I know we sell more coffee than anything else."

The Depot, Hearth and The Loft use approximately 30 pounds of regular and specialty coffee per day.

Soft drinks and beer are the second and third favorite drinks among students.

Ditch said they use approximately 13 kegs of beer per week.

"I'd say coffee and soft drinks are running pretty close in sales but the figures I gave are very approximate — they are not even close," he said.

Not surprisingly, studies show "students, people in the military and certain other professions" drink more coffee than anyone else, Professor Yiu Hui of the home economics department said.

Hui said the addictiveness of caffeine has been debated for some time. Most professionals do consider it addictive, including Meriwether, who is a registered nurse.

Meriwether was away on jury duty and unavailable for comment, but in her pamphlet she said, "Caffeine is probably the most frequently used drug on campus. It is all too easy to consume too much caffeine — either from coffee, tea, colas, chocolates or in medications used for pain."

People who drink more than a couple of cups of coffee a day should determine if they are suffering from "caffeinism," or addiction to caffeine, Meriwether said.

The symptoms of caffeinism include: "extreme nervousness; irritability; chronic muscle tension; difficulty in falling asleep or sleeping soundly; sensory disturbances; rapid or extra heart beats; increased frequency of urination; frequent loose stools or gastrointestinal upsets."

Hui said an excessive intake of caffeine has also been reported to cause "undesirable effects" in babies of pregnant animals. These effects are internal as well as external and range from the baby being undersized to hyperactive.

Meriwether's pamphlet said that students who use coffee as a stimulant, in order to study, are depriving their brain of oxygen, which is a crucial factor in the efficient functioning of the brain.

She also suggests that students taper off their caffeine intake instead of stopping "cold turkey." An abrupt stop in the use of coffee may result in withdrawal symptoms such as headaches and morning drowsiness.

For coffee drinkers who want to stop, Meriwether suggests they do so gradually by combining regular coffee with decaffeinated coffee.

However, decaffeinated coffee has its disadvantages too.

Hui said regular coffee is decaffeinated "by a chemical process which uses solvents." These solvents, he said, can remain in the coffee beans after the decaffeinated process is over and can "also cause undesirable effects."

Decaffeinated coffee makers are required to follow rules specified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Department. If these rules are followed, Hui said, "they (FDA officials) say the quantity of solvents remaining is not harmful to humans."

"Coffee may be a part of our culture," Meriwether said, "and a part of our everyday life, but it is also a dangerous drug."

To all the "caffeine achievers" she advises them to "be aware of your caffeine use."



Rosemary Wurst buys some much needed coffee in the Art Building.



## News from Other Campuses

### Woman runs on red ticket

SAN FRANCISCO — Angela Davis is in the news again; this time she is running as the Communist Party's vice presidential nominee.

Davis' name is widely known because of her activities in the '60s. Active in the civil rights movement, she gained both a reputation as a militant and a spot on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for her participation in the attempted breakout of several Black Panther members, which turned into a shoot-out at Marin Civic Center. She was subsequently sentenced to two years in jail.

Today she teaches classes called "Women, Class and Race" and "History of Afro-American Women" at SFSU.

Phoenix — SF State

### Hammer murderer freed

SACRAMENTO — Theodore Streleski, who refused to express remorse for the killing of a Stanford University professor was freed on parole. He will move to Orange County.

Streleski, who murdered mathematics Professor Karel deLeeuw on Aug. 18, 1978; by hitting him on the head four times with a two pound hammer, described the bludgeon murder as a "logically and morally correct action."

He said he murdered deLeeuw to make a "statement" against the way Stanford treated its graduate students.

Phoenix — SF State

### Lobsters threaten president

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker is building cement barriers around his home.

Baker cancelled a Bruce Springsteen concert in favor of co-ed badminton championships. Springsteen fanatics threatened to crash trucks brimming with thousands of live Maine lobsters into the dwelling.

To add insult to injury, Baker said it wasn't important because he "hadn't even heard of this Springsteen character before. What's all the fuss?"

Mustang Daily — Cal Poly

### It's lonely at the top

FRESNO — Frank Bibb is the director of the Marching Bulldogs band. Their nickname is now "The Pride of the Valley" and they have been touted as one of the best pep bands ever to play in Madison Square Garden. But Bibb's job is up for grabs.

In the last four years under Bibb's direction, band enrollment has gone from 68 students to slightly more than 200. Students claim 100 percent improvement since Bibb became director. They say camaraderie, discipline, and high morale are key factors in Bibb's success.

Yet, his job will be officially terminated as of the last day of this semester. Seems he has stepped on some toes.

Insight — Cal State Fresno

### Graduates emerge ignorant

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area universities and colleges have failed to prepare most of their students for the competitive international world, said a report from the world research project.

Although a quarter of the gross national product involves foreign trade, most graduates emerge ignorant about international subjects and unable to speak or read anything except English.

The report also said the limited training students get in international skills, particularly language, continues to be focused on Western cultures, not toward the Pacific Basin where much of America's challenge lies.

While other major powers invest heavily in international studies and foreign language training for their students, the study says the United States sends out businessmen and diplomats ill-prepared to deal with the world.

S.F. Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

## GARDEN

■ Continued from page 11

"If we don't hear from you after we send the letter, we just consider the plot vacant," she said.

If a person abandons a plot with mature food on its plants, the Food Bank harvests it and keeps the food, Hightower said. But the letter is always sent first.

Hightower said people can share a space if the regular size plot is too big to handle.

A whole Laotian family (grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles included) shares a single plot, she said.

Minerva Williams, an HSU graduate psychology student, said this is the fourth year she has grown food in the Arcata Community Garden.

The organic community garden is a good alternative to paying expensive prices for special vegetables, she said.

"I'm allergic to just about everything," she said, "so I had a choice — I live in an apartment, and the garden is outdoors — it's fun."

Williams said her slightly smaller than usual plot keeps herself and her daughter stocked with vegetables like lettuce, cucumber, celery and tomato all year.

"We made lots of soups, we steamed them, we ate them raw, we froze them, we gave some away — I couldn't look at them anymore," she said.

Williams said she has never had any real problems with people stealing from her garden or vandalizing it.

"The neighbors have been very helpful in keeping an eye out for us — they're wonderful," she said.



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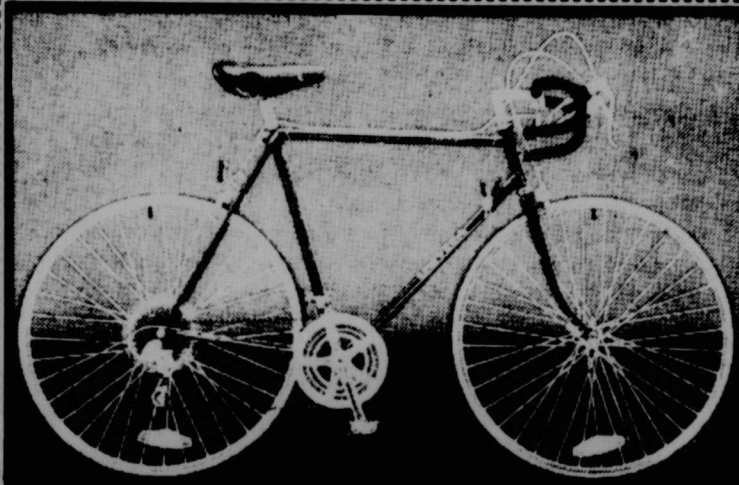


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## Emphasis program explores outdoors

By Celine Burrell  
Staff writer

An emphasis phase program designed to take students a step outdoors has just been added to the HSU curriculum.

HSU psychology professor David Campbell is one of four sponsors of the new program that will become available to students next quarter. He said "The Human Experience of Wilderness" will seek to introduce the student to the wilderness paradox.

Campbell said, "As a society we have different ways of treating and understanding the wilderness." Some fear it. Some immerse themselves in the wilderness for a weekend to re-enter the Monday morning rat race feeling renewed and refreshed. Still others see the wilderness as a resource to be used, he said.

This emphasis phase, Campbell said, will explore people's conflicting needs regarding wilderness. On one hand, he said, the population seeks to preserve pristine wildlands. The same population acting as a consuming society, however, also exploits the wilderness, he said.

Stan Mottaz, assistant director of the Academic Information and Referral Center, called the program "a truly interdisciplinary emphasis phase." Six courses are required to complete the phase, adding up to 13 units. The courses will be taken from the departments of psychology, sociology, interdisciplinary studies and journalism.

Mottaz said students who have accumulated 90 quarter units are ready to begin an emphasis phase. There are about 40 to choose from, he said, and they are designed to take about a year to complete.

Journalism professor Mark Larson said this phase is "not designed to convince the individual of one thing or

another." The courses will "seek to introduce the students to the paradox and make them aware of the conflicts."

Larson said "The Human Experience of Wilderness" is different from other emphasis programs in that, "it takes the student into the 'natural laboratory' outside of the classroom."

A 10-day, pre-quarter field trip is required of students entering this emphasis phase. The group will leave on Sept. 4, the Tuesday after Labor Day, to scout the Trinity Alps wilderness area, north of Weaverville. This is an area of high granite peaks and alpine lakes.

Larson said each individual will keep a journal of their personal perceptions of the wilderness on the field trip.

Larson said the capstone of this emphasis phase will be a mini-project in which students will investigate a particular wilderness area as it relates to a subculture. For instance, a student may wish to research the attitudes of loggers regarding wilderness, or the impact of tourism on the natural environment.

Joy Hardin, director of Youth Educational Services, sees this emphasis phase as primarily benefiting two groups of students. She said the intense pre-quarter group field trip will benefit transfer students by introducing them to the area and other students. She said this emphasis phase will also benefit women.

Hardin said, "Historically women have been barred from experiencing the wilderness." She said a common misconception of a woman alone in the wilderness is one of vulnerability.

Hardin has led women on wilderness expeditions before, and invariably, she said, some male gas station attendant will exclaim, "What? All you women alone in the woods?"

## HSU sets precedent with computer major

By Edward Brunson  
Staff writer

The College of Business and Economics' new computer information systems major is waiting for approval from Sacramento before the program is started.

Once the proposed major passes the California Post Secondary Education Commission in Sacramento, HSU's new CIS major will be the first established in the California State University system.

Jack Stoob, CIS professor, said HSU will set an example of a new computer major for the rest of the CSU system. Once the major is passed, Stoob said at least three other CSU campuses will follow suit.

"Although other universities in the CSU system have computer science majors, HSU's CIS program will be different," he said.

Stoob said a computer science degree is more theoretical, focusing on how a computer operates. "Most graduates who earn a degree in computer science tend to work for companies who manufacture computers such as IBM," he said.

On the other hand, a CIS major is

more business oriented. The CIS major will teach students how to operate computers and apply their skills to the business environment.

### Job skills provided

"With the CIS major, we will be providing skills that students will be taking to the work environment," James Blaisdell, CIS professor, said.

At present, the college of business and economics is offering a business administration degree with a computer concentration, as well as a degree minor.

Blaisdell said the new program will prepare students with the technical expertise needed to be hired by firms who use computers extensively, such as large businesses.

"Students should recognize that when pursuing a CIS degree, it may give them a good shot at an entry level position, but it's just that — entry level," Blaisdell said. "It is up to the students to work hard to meet the rapidly changing world by keeping their breadth up if they want a promotion."

See COMPUTER, page 19

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# Three campus groups have funding eliminated

## Student Legislative Council

By Pat Konoike  
Staff writer

Sticking to previous action, the Student Legislative Council did not approve any change in last week's budget decisions to eliminate funding to three

campus organizations.

The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, the Contact Center, and Continuing Education will not receive A.S. funding as they have in the past.

Last Monday's meeting allowed representatives from each of the three organizations to present an appeal on the SLC's decision and be reconsidered for funding from the 1984-85 A.S. budget.

Dale Sanford, director of the Contact Center, told the SLC the center is looking for other forms of funding

See SLC, page 19

## Approved A.S. budget for 1984-85

	1983-84	1984-85
Administrative Services	\$41,000	\$69,823
Arcata Recycling Center	1,250	1,250
Associated Students	9,400	8,832
Club/Program Support	4,250	3,900
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology	2,900	2,900
CenterArts	28,900	28,900
Children's Center	9,402	9,400
Community Housing Office	6,000	6,000
Contact	4,000	0
Continuing Education	650	0
Legislative Communications (Lobbying)	4,200	1,400
Drop-in Recreation	3,100	3,900
Elections	1,100	1,100
EOP — Orientation and Tutoring	2,500	1,000
Film Festival	1,020	1,020
Humboldt Journal of Social Relations	500	0
Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team	1,075	0*
Humboldt Women for Shelter	550	550
Intercollegiate Athletics	3,000	2,000
KHSU-FM	7,405	7,405
KHSU-News	700	800
The Lumberjack	2,800	3,080
Lumberjack Days	1,000	1,000
Marching Lumberjacks	3,900	3,500
Northcoast Environmental Center	1,750	1,750
Open Door Clinic	800	0*
Public Transportation	250	150
Special Programs	4,550	5,750
Women's Center	1,650	1,650
Y.E.S.	22,000	22,000
Unallocated	3,598	3,500
<b>A.S. Budget Total</b>	<b>\$176,000</b>	<b>\$182,360</b>
<b>A.S. Operating Reserve</b>	<b>+ 14,000</b>	<b>- 12,710</b>

\* Did not apply for funding

## Council funds efforts to restore fish runs

By Kevin Brummond  
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council last week approved the money needed to start work on a salmon and steelhead restoration project in Shay Park.

The \$16,000 grant will allow development of a pond to raise the native fish in. The pond will be located off Jolly Giant Creek where Alliance Road and the railroad tracks meet.

The restoration project is part of the city's overall objective to re-establish a natural run of anadromous salmonids in Jolly Giant Creek.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson said the pond will add a nice aesthetic touch to the park, which is at the moment covered with weeds and shrubs.

Councilmember Sam Pennisi said he is very excited about the project because it is the first development in the park.

In other actions, the City Council also approved the use of the Plaza and certain street closures for Saturday's Mother's Day parade and Kinetic Sculpture Race.

The following streets will be closed Mother's Day from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 7th Street from east of the City Hall lot to H Street; from 12th to 9th Streets on H Street; and from 12th

## Arcata City Council

Street from K to H Streets.

The Council also waived the "no alcohol in the Plaza policy" for the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department's Centennial Celebration on Sept. 1-2.

Under old business, the Council approved turning on eight street lamps around the Valley West Shopping Center.

The extra lighting on Valley West and Valley East Boulevards will help insure pedestrian safety.

Under more old business, Councilmember Victor Green said he is forming a committee to solve the problem of handbills being attached to utility poles.

Green and his committee of interested community members will look into the use of "Redwood Bulletin Boards" for posting handbills. He said the group will also try to figure out the best method to clean up the utility polls.

## Northtown Books 822-2834

**THE WOUNDED WOMAN**, by Linda Leonard, \$7.95. On healing the father-daughter relationship.

**PLEASE UNDERSTAND ME**, by Keirsey & Bates, \$8.95. A fresh look at character and temperament types.

**PROSPERING WOMAN**, by Dr. Ruth Ross, \$8.95. A guide to achieving a full, abundant life.

**IN A DIFFERENT VOICE**, by Carol Gilligan, \$5.95. Psychological theory and women's development.

**WOMEN & RUSSIA**, by Tatyana Mamonova, \$9.95. Feminist writings from the Soviet Union.

**GO FOR IT!**, by Dr. Irene Kassoria, \$13.95. Her new book at how to win at love, work and play.

**THE RIGHT BRAIN EXPERIENCE**, by Marilee Zdenek, \$15.95. 67 ways to stimulate your creativity.

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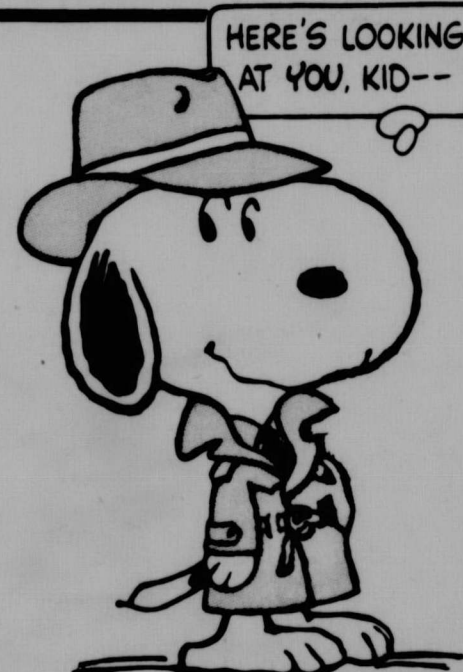


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# City-financed railroad possible

By Karen Griffith  
Staff writer

Is local public ownership and operation of a railroad economically feasible?

Professors Michael Sheehan and Peter Fisher of the University of Iowa gave a talk at HSU on April 29 about this topic.

Political science professor Jeff Lustig opened the talk by emphasizing that Sheehan and Fisher "have not studied our situation in Humboldt County though they've been informed of it roughly."

## Capitalization hurts industry

Sheehan began by explaining the plight that has befallen many of America's railroads. He said some railroads were capitalized far beyond

their actual profit value; thus, privately owned corporations took revenue from their bond sales — which should have been used to create assets — and the money should have been used for speculation instead.

He went on to say that "it is certainly reasonable to say that a great deal of money has been loaned in order to create productive capital, but that productive capital did not wind up producing any productive assets."

Therefore, Sheehan said, the private corporations lost money. These corporations were eventually forced to shut down and abandon railroads across the country.

## Towns decide railroad's fate

Some towns were then forced to decide whether to let the abandonment stand or save the railroad by buying it

themselves.

Sheehan said, "There's no reason why a city cannot run a railroad just as efficiently as a private corporation. The only thing is you must find somebody who knows how to run a railroad and has had experience."

Fisher cited as an example two cities in Maine which bought the railroad that connected them. This railroad earned four times the profits of the local property taxes.

However, John Grobey, chairman of the economics department, said "I have a lot of reservations about public ownership of railroads whether it's regional or national. There's no way that the railroad (Northwestern Pacific Co.) can be operated without heavy subsidies. The question is, where are the subsidies going to come from?"

Sheehan said taxpayers could buy bonds to help subsidize the railroad and these would cost less than if a private corporation bought them. In a sense, "the public can finance them cheaper," Sheehan said.

Grobey said, however, "I'm fundamentally opposed to having a publicly owned and operated railroad that puts the subsidy on the backs of the taxpayers."

"The cost of maintaining a railroad through the Eel River gorge is more than five times the national average for cost per mile," he said. NWP Railroad puts \$6 for every \$10 into maintenance costs. But Sheehan said profits from a publicly owned railroad should be used to support and maintain the railroad first.

See TRAIN, page 24

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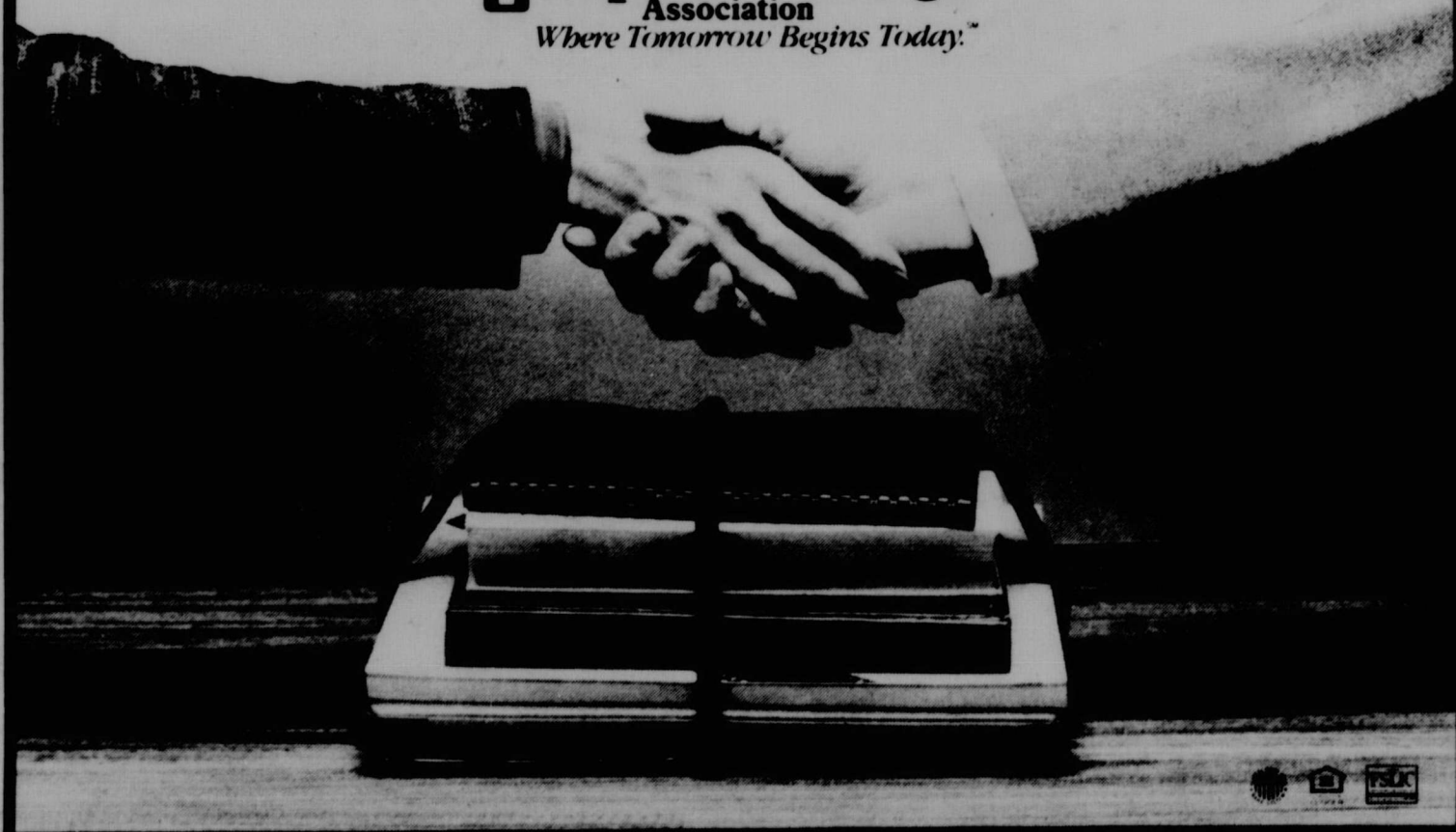
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## COMPUTER

■ Continued from page 16

"Then, with an assumed 21 percent per year growth, the 1985-86 school year would have 70 majors."

Under the CIS proposal, a 450 student cap was established for the program.

Blaisdell said a 21 percent growth is a liberal estimate for the new major. In response to HSU's proposal, the chancellor's office said HSU underestimated the potential growth. They said a 300 percent growth rate was more realistic.

"Our guess is that we will not see this phenomenal 300 percent growth that the chancellor predicts," Blaisdell said. "This figure was taken from large universities such as Northridge, which cannot be compared to a rural university such as HSU."

Along with the new major, more computers must be purchased, and the computer center on campus upgraded.

Under the liberal growth estimate, 61 new terminals would be purchased. Without the major, Blaisdell said, 58

would be bought to meet the increase in user demand.

"Upgrading the computer center and expanding the number of ports to accommodate more users is necessary," Blaisdell said. "To have the port selector upgraded, and 61 new terminals installed would cost \$1,500 a piece" or \$91,500.

The university also purchased a new portable computer lab which will be installed in Siemens Hall next year. The lab will consist of 22 to 24 computers similar in design to the IBM PC. The lab has no connection with the new major.

"The proposed cost of upgrading the PC lab due to the major for 1985-86 is \$55,000 to \$60,000, for the 1986-87 school year \$27,000, and for 1987-88 \$19,000," Blaisdell said.

Next to the PC lab, Siemens Hall 119, is a student/faculty tutorial lab, Siemens Hall 119A, being built right now. Blaisdell said students can work with their professors on a one-to-one basis on the new computer system.

Preparation for the new major started at the beginning of the 1980s.

## SLC

■ Continued from page 17

and needs enough money to operate next year until new funding can be found.

Sanford told the SLC the Contact Center could operate on a budget of \$2,400. A motion made to allocate \$1,800 to the center failed.

In considering the funding of the Contact Center, it was brought to council's attention the substantial decrease in the use of Contact's services. In 1982-83 Contact received 8,500 calls, both crisis and non-crisis. This figure dropped to 3,840 in 1983-84.

Sharon Ferrett, dean for continuing education, was present at the meeting. She said continuing education students already paid high fees and the program helped student retention.

Last year approximately 500 students utilized the program, Ferrett said, with 700 expected this summer. Continuing education received \$650 last year, but after discussion the SLC did not change its recommendation

for zero funding.

The SLC also decided not to fund The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations after hearing an appeal from John Mulvaney, managing editor of the publication.

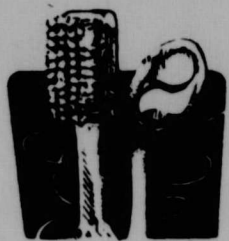
A motion to reconsider the itemizing of \$1,400 in the category of the California State Student Association was made by Lisa Dugan, representative-at-large. Approval of this motion changed the title of the category in which this money was placed to read "Legislative Communication."

This allows the SLC to have funds available for gaining information about legislative action affecting HSU. It also allows the council to support efforts it finds appropriate.

With a sigh and comment by Programming Chairman Scot Stegeman that this budget was completed in record time, the A.S. budget gained final approval.

Also at last Monday's meeting:

• Elections Commissioner Genny Gibbs announced that approximately 800 students voted on the first day of voting in the A.S. elections.



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HSU student, Dave Moore, "goes parallel" for a disc at Chico State last weekend. The Humboldt Buds team placed second overall at the Chico Pioneer Days Tournament last weekend. The Buds competed against

seven teams in a round-robin format, finishing 6-1. The Buds are an organized disc club at HSU.  
— Photo by Randy Thieben.

## Basketball coaches recruit players

# Preparation for next season underway

By Kevin Rex  
Staff writer

Even though the HSU basketball season doesn't begin for seven months, preparation for next season is under way.

Men's basketball coach Tom Wood has started the recruiting process, after losing several players last season.

"We have some players that won't be back next year. Henry Felix, Joe Hash and Tommy Williams are among them," Wood said.

Felix, the 'Jack's point guard for two seasons, is a senior and will not be eligible to play next year.

"We have several players that we are looking at for next year. Among them we will have to find a replacement for Felix.

"Bret Scott (San Diego) and Mike Ericson (College of the Redwoods) are two that we are looking at for guard. Of course, we also have returning players in (David) Perez, (Jaimen) Foster and (Randy) Kelly," he said.

Wood won't have to replace the team's center, Steve Meredith, who will return for his final season of eligibility next year.

Meredith led the 'Jacks in scoring last season and still has a quarter before graduation. He has decided to stay through until at least winter quarter to play basketball.

Wood said "I have many suspects for next season. They don't become prospects until they are on the squad."



Tom Wood

### Women looking for skill

For women's basketball coach Cinda Rankin, her recruiting is centered on a different level.

She said, "We are out to improve every position on our team. We need the skilled players that can turn our program into a winning one."

The women's team had a disappointing season, finishing with a 1-25 record.

"There are positions open for any player that proves she can help us out. We need to improve over last season, and we can do that with skilled players," Rankin said.

Rankin said 15 prospective players attended preview day last month, and four are committed to the program.



Cinda Rankin

"Amy Bechler, Jennifer Hendrin, Kathy Oliver and Sara Rowley are four that applied for admission and that we are looking forward to having next year," Rankin said.

Oliver, a guard from San Diego, should add speed to the team, as well as offering good outside shooting.

Rowley, a transfer student from Shasta College in Redding, is a 6-foot-2-inch center who can add strength under the boards.

"She will be a very big help for us," Rankin said of Rowley. "She is very strong inside and has good rebounding ability. Not only that, but she also has experience, from playing at Shasta, which will help her."

The task of recruiting is a difficult

one, but for both Wood and Rankin that task is made more difficult because HSU doesn't offer scholarships.

Rankin said, "It obviously means that top players are going to go to the schools in Division I that are going to offer them some kind of help financially."

"What coaches here have to do is excite the players on the other qualities that this school offers."

Wood said HSU is the hardest place to do team recruiting.

He said, "Players want to go to a school that is prestigious. They like to be able to tell their buddies that they go to a school because of its name or reputation. We have to make HSU seem to be one of those places."

Wood added that he has difficulty recruiting because he can't get out as much to see players in actual game situations.

"With just myself running the show, it's almost impossible for me to get around to see players. If I had an assistant that could do that it would help me a lot," he said.

Wood belongs to a recruiting service which offers names and phone numbers to coaches so that they can make contacts.

"Recruiting is a long and extensive process. Most of my contacts are referrals from other coaches and the recruiting service. Once I find a player I need, it is my job to keep in touch with him and get him interested in the

See **RECRUITING**, page 21



# 'Dumb-jock' syndrome outdated at Humboldt

By Kevin Rex  
Staff writer

There has long been speculation that athletes are somehow not as intelligent as non-athletes — the "dumb-jock" syndrome.

Believers of this theory would argue that student athletes devote too much time to practices and long playing seasons to do well academically.

For athletes at some universities this might hold true, but according to some HSU coaches and students, HSU is an exception.

Some HSU athletes believe that their participation in athletics benefits their scholastic standing.

Basketball player Jim Wilson said, "Even though I spend a lot of hours at

practices and games, the shortage of time forces me to balance my schedule and get my schoolwork done."

Athletic Director Dick Niclai thinks the "dumb-jock" cliché is outdated for HSU athletes, but admits that it might apply to other universities.

Niclai said, "It is my feeling that (HSU) athletes are more devoted to their majors than they are to their sports. I do imagine that other, larger schools would have a problem of players using more effort on the court than at the books."

Dave Wells, women's track coach, said athletes feel more pressure during the season and realize that they have to get everything finished on time.

"The players know that they have to be at practice and that their other time has to be spent at the books. It forces them to discipline themselves. After the season, they tend to get lazy, and that's when their grades fall," he said.

There has been a rumor in the athletic department of possibly creating a scholarship program but Niclai said such a program would be a mistake both economically and academically.

For some athletes the struggle to pass classes during the season is an uphill battle — one that many are losing.

For Eric Lesley wrestling comes before academics.

He said, "It is a struggle to get good grades while in wrestling. I would be able to do better if I weren't in sports, but I enjoy wrestling too much to drop it for school."

Men's basketball coach Tom Wood offers academic help to his players, but said they receive no special privileges because they are athletes.

Wood said, "I think that our athletes have their schoolwork placed above their athletics. I offer help to my players if they need it. My area of study in college was mathematics, so I can offer some tutoring if they have a problem. But they don't get special classroom privileges."

Tennis player Julie Spinaz said her participation in sports doesn't conflict with her schoolwork, although she does have to miss class on occasion for a match.

## RECRUITING

■ Continued from page 20

program," Wood said.

### Leads from admissions office

For Rankin, the system is much the same. Through the admissions office she is given names of players who show an interest in the program. But most of her contacts are made through watching players and hearing of a player from other coaches or newspaper articles.

She said, "I introduce myself originally through a letter and then by phone. Once I get a player interested in the program then I have a better shot at recruiting her."

When Rankin watches a player in a game, talent is not the only thing she looks for.

"Attitudes are very important to me. I could ask the player's coach, but it is better to ask opposing coaches or other players if I want a clear picture of the girl.

"A couple of the kids I would like to recruit this year have good attitudes, and I was told this by people that have played against them," she said.

For Rankin, the one nice thing about the conference is that all the schools are in the same boat.



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## Sports briefs

### Women run for victory

The Third Annual Atalanta's Victory Run will take place Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m., at the Arcata Plaza.

Only women can run in the race. They can run either a 2 or 5.7-mile course, both of which are flat.

Awards will be given to the top three runners in each 5-year age division as well as a special Mother-Daughter award for the fastest combined times of a mother-daughter team in each race.

The entry fee for either race is \$2. There will be an additional \$1 charged for late registrants.

Free child care will be provided by Campfire Girls. Refreshments will be provided. The race is sponsored by Six Rivers Running Club and North Coast Cooperative.

Entry forms can be picked up at sporting goods stores and the Arcata Co-op. A long-sleeved blue T-shirt can be bought for an additional \$4. Thursday is the last day to register. Call 822-6616 for more information.

### Giants find marathon winner

Howard Labrie won the 13th Avenue of the Giants Marathon Sunday. He ran the 26-mile course in 2 hours, 27 minutes and 7 seconds.

Nelly Wright of Pacific Grove was the first woman to finish with a time of 2:49.16.

### Oldest record broken

Tony Eddings broke the oldest HSU men's track record last weekend at the Johnny Mathis Invitational in San Francisco.

His time of 47.7 seconds in the 400-meters edged the 47.9 mark set by Keith Weidkamp in 1960.

Men's track coach Jim Hunt said, "Tony is the only person that has proven that he has a chance for first place at the NCAC (Northern California Athletic Conference) championships."

Eddings has posted the best NCAC time in both the 400 and 200-meters. His best 200 time is 21.4 seconds.

"The rest of our athletes will probably have to survive by just placing

somewhere," Hunt said. Four other athletes have a chance to place: distance runner Mike Williams, javelin thrower Steve Kinder, shot putter Don Boyd and pole vaulter Rich Nemeth.

The track team travels to Chico this weekend.

Hunt said, "I think it will be a three-school contest for the NCAC title. Davis, Hayward and Sacramento have the strongest teams. It will probably be between Davis and Hayward with the edge to Davis since they have the most depth."

### Runner qualifies

HSU distance runner Sharon Powers qualified for the national championships in the 3,000-meters last weekend while competing at the Johnny Mathis Invitational in San Francisco.

Her time of 10:00.1 was 10 seconds faster than the mark needed for the trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II finals in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, later this month.

Powers has already qualified in the 5,000-meters, joining teammate Kathy Dolan who has also qualified in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

Women's track coach Dave Wells said, "They are definitely our one-two punch. They will both score a lot of points for us at the conference (Northern California Athletic Conference) championships at Chico this weekend. Kathy will run either the 3,000, 5,000, 10,000 or any two of those."

Wells said Powers could win the 5,000-meter and Dolan would probably finish in the top three, possibly in second place.

He also said Powers has a good chance at winning the 10,000-meter.

Wells said the team race will not even be close.

"Hayward is going to win it. They will probably double the score of the second place team. Our goal is to score 45 team points, almost double what we have ever scored," he said.

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# Classified

Page 23  
The Lumberjack  
May 9, 1984

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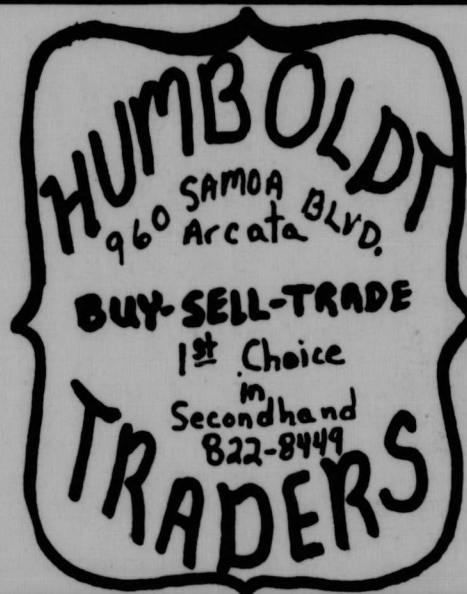
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# As election nears — sparks fly

By Mark Dondero  
Staff writer

With the June primary rapidly approaching and the November election just six months away, local candidates are already loading their rhetorical rifles for battle.

One contender is Danny Walsh, Humboldt County's District 4 supervisor. Walsh is seeking the Republican Party nomination for the state's 2nd Assembly District, currently held by Dan Hauser, D-Arcata.

Early last month, Walsh criticized Hauser for supporting a bill, AB 780, which would increase the filing fee for ballot initiatives from \$200 to \$1,000. That bill passed the state Assembly in late March.

Walsh called the move a "strong arm tactic" to prevent Californians from challenging the actions of state government.

"If you look back at the significant pieces of legislation in the past eight years, the most important were drafted and passed by the public," Walsh said in an interview at his county office.

Walsh cited the Peripheral Canal issue and Proposition 15 (the anti-handgun initiative) as two examples of legislation introduced by public vote.

"The initiative and legislative process are the last tools the public has," Walsh said. "The legislature knows there is no way they can go against the public initiative process."

"AB 780 is the first attempt by the legislature to chip away at the initiative process," he said.

Hauser, in a telephone interview from his Sacramento office, said the reason for the bill isn't as ominous as Walsh would make it sound.

According to Hauser, the secretary of state's office has said that there is a problem with "frivolous initiatives."

"Many of the initiatives are being filed with no follow-up by those filing them," Hauser said.

"But these initiatives still have to be researched," he said, adding that research is both time-



Dan Hauser

consuming and costly.

Hauser said even though the filing fee has been increased to \$1,000, \$800 will be returned once the signatures needed to qualify the initiative for the ballot are filed with the secretary of state's office.

Hauser also drew fire from Walsh on Assembly Constitutional Amendment (ACA) 71, which would add "the right to keep and bear arms" to the state constitution.

Hauser co-authored ACA 71 with several state assemblymen. It would recognize the rights of state residents to own guns, but still allow the legislature to pass future laws regarding firearms.

An earlier, stricter attempt at citizen's gun rights, SCA 2, failed passage in the Assembly Committee on Criminal Law and Public Safety. It would not have been subject to tampering by future legislation had it been passed. Walsh says it was killed at the urging of the Speaker of the Assembly, Willie L. Brown Jr.

"It (SCA 2) would have put the same words that are in the federal constitution into the state con-



Danny Walsh

stitution," Walsh said. He added that Hauser asked Brown if he could co-author ACA 71 after SCA 2 had been killed.

"ACA 71 is a farce," said Walsh. "It's a watered-down version of SCA 2 that allows the legislature to tamper with the right to bear arms."

Walsh said he expected that the measure would not receive much support from gun shop owners. Hauser disagreed.

"I think if you took a poll of gun shops, you would find that ACA 71 is being supported," he said.

One local gun shop owner said he thought ACA 71 was a step in the right direction. He didn't think, however, that it would insure airtight citizen's rights.

"It really doesn't guarantee that there won't be another Proposition 15 on the ballot," Pat Matthews, owner of Pat Matthews' Gunshop in Eureka, said.

"It just seems to be another election year ploy," he sighed.

## Students updated with new message boards

By Barbara Steen  
Staff writer

If you're one of those students whose eyes have been caught by flashing red letters and you've wondered what it was all about, you've probably just seen one of HSU's new electronic message boards.

The boards, called The Campus Source, are on most CSU campuses with an enrollment of at least 5,800. HSU has boards in the Forbes Complex, the HUB and the JGC, as well as one outside the Depot.

Dan Collen, Center Activities program coordinator, contracted Guaranteed Sales, which markets the electronic message boards (EMB's), and arranged to have them placed on campus.

"The electronic message boards run on electric circuits that draw about the same amount of electricity as a 60-watt bulb does and there haven't been any breakdowns that I am aware of," Collen said.

The boards are free because the national advertisements on the left side of the boards pay for them.

"Every month we get a new ad and only top-notch companies advertise on the electronic message boards."

"Of course someone must key in data and program monitor the

EMB's, but that only takes about 8 to 12 hours a week, and the cost is low at \$4 an hour," Collen said.

"Places on the boards are premade for the campus calendar of events and students can run recreational and intramural announcements or outdoor adventure messages on them."

"I have received a number of positive comments from students on the attractiveness of the boards," Collen said.

U.C. Director Chuck Lindemann said he thought the EMB's would be received with mixed feelings by students.

"It's right for some people, probably not right for others," he said.

Questionable installations are nothing new to Lindemann.

"At the time when I came to school here there was a question about whether or not to put pinball machines in the Student Union," he said.

"It was a question of whether they would disrupt the moral-ethical balance on the campus and it was determined HSU could survive the pinball machines and HSU will probably survive electronic media as well," Lindemann said.

"The electronic message boards are the means to publicize activities and events — to get the word out to students," he said.

## TRAIN

■ Continued from page 18

Grobey foresees that if NWP is taken over by a private corporation, "the railroad might operate successfully for a short period of time before it is dumped into the bankruptcy courts. Then I suppose it's technically possible to have the taxpayers take over the ownership and operation of the line."

### Several causes of traffic loss

Traffic loss on the NWP line has come about "largely because of curtailed timber harvests, park expansion, wilderness designation of the National Forests and the depletion of the private stock of timber, not to mention the recession," Grobey said.

Southern Pacific, NWP's parent corporation, lost \$10.2 million on the NWP line in 1982.

When the railroad was shut down in 1983, Tope Knauf, coastal division manager for the Louisiana-Pacific Corp., said, "With deregulation at hand, we can easily understand SP's decision to shut down something that's not only unprofitable, but virtually impossible to turn around — even with heavy capital investments. It's the kind of decision LP would make on behalf of its own stockholders."

In January of 1983, NWP shut down for a month because of a mudslide near the Scotia Bluffs. These repairs cost NWP \$800,000.

### Repairs keep profits low

Since 1980 when profits dropped 74

percent, (SP grossed \$8.9 million for the first quarter of 1980 compared to \$33.7 million in the first quarter of 1979) profits have been small due to the constant rise in maintenance costs.

Grobey said, "The railroads have to bear all the costs of maintaining their own right of way while the trucking industry doesn't. The freeways are maintained at public expense and the railroad's right of way is maintained at private expense."

Grobey also said, "There isn't room for two major transportation systems (ocean-going and a railroad) because there isn't enough traffic to recover the very large fixed cost of operating both."

Traffic had dropped to 25 percent of the original volume, Grobey said.

In 1982 the San Francisco Chronicle said NWP used to handle 105-110 freight cars a day from Eureka and another 60-70 from Willits. Now only about 30 cars move southward to the Bay Area.

Sheehan said there might be a possibility of a subsidy from the state to the taxpayers which would help defray the cost of buying the railroad. The state could chip in because the running of the railroad would mean less truck traffic which would mean less decay of the highways. Therefore, the state could save money on highway maintenance repairs. Sheehan added that the state could also save on unemployment insurance if unemployment in the area went down.

Public ownership is one possibility facing Humboldt County if SP pulls out of the railroad completely. Whether or not the public would benefit from a publicly owned and operated railroad is going to be hard to decide.



# Arts Avenue



HSU mime group "Orphans on Cue."

## 8 student mimes survive with little school support

*Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles. The first is on the mime troupe "Orphans on Cue," and the second on the theater arts dance group.*

By Laura Baldi  
Staff writer

The air may crackle with tension, but it is creative tension between two or three or all of the eight "orphans."

That is, "Orphans on Cue," HSU's experimental mime troupe.

The troupe will present its first on-campus performances this Friday and Saturday in Gist Hall.

By its own definition, the troupe does not represent classical mime.

"We don't do the white-faced Marcel Marceau routines," Elinore Cochrane said. Group members sometimes speak, sing, and use taped music, instruments or sound effects on stage.

The original performances this quarter are loosely based on positive and negative aspects of imprisonment.

### Deepest fears portrayed

In "Big Brother," by Geoffrey Beebe, for instance, members of the troupe portray their deepest fears. The piece is based on a scene from George Orwell's "1984" in which the hero, in a locked, dark room, faces his fear of rats.

"We are also influenced by clowning and humor, though," Lynn Wilke said. The creative tension is often broken by playful energy.

Just before winter quarter the future of mime at HSU seemed doubtful.

The troupe's instructor, Ralph Hall, resigned suddenly. Members of the troupe

persuaded Nancy Lamp, department chair, to let mime continue as an independent study class. Paul Hellyer, acting instructor, became the troupe's advisor.

Because of Hall's influence, the mime troupe had split from the dance group to pursue new creative goals, and troupe members believe they lost department support because of the split.

Wilke said the troupe gets no CenterArts funding or publicity, which must first be approved by the department. She said the troupe has difficulty getting costumes, has no access to the department's makeup and pays for its own photography.

### Formed a mime club

To cover their costs, group members have formed the Mime Club, which can apply for Associated Student' funds.

Lamp agrees that the troupe does not have the same benefits as other theater arts performing groups.

However, she attributes this to the lack of an instructor and the low class enrollment in the class.

"It's an operational fact," Lamp said. "There is no teacher to make a connection with the costume department, makeup and photography."

"There is a huge overload on faculty members," she said. "About all they (the troupe) are getting from us is the space (for practice)."

Lamp said the categories of performances are codified as to hours, supplies, costumes and money needed. The performances are then budgeted according to that criteria.

"Last year, they (the troupe) were on the main bill with us (the dance group), and See MIMES, page 4A

## Professor to work with L.A. Philharmonic

By Steve Kovsky  
Staff writer

HSU music professor Madeline Schatz finally took her own advice and it paid off.

The payoff is a chance to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute Orchestra. The advice is to stick your neck out, knowing that win or lose, you will learn from the effort.

"I've been telling my students all year, those who enter contests and then back out because they don't think they're going to win. . . you don't go in to win, you go in for the experience and what you learn from the audition itself," Schatz, who is the Humboldt Symphony director, said.

"So as I was not going to send in my application again this year, I thought about the lectures I've been giving to my students," she added.

Schatz and two others were selected from a field of 90 top American college conductors to lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic during the Olympic Arts Festival this summer.

The purpose of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute is to train the



Eleven-year old Anna Davis gets some hands-on instruction from symphony conductor Madeline Schatz. Schatz spends her weekends tutoring prodigies of all ages.

finest young conductors and musicians in the country, Frank Marks, HSU piano instructor, explained.

"Madeline will be getting training from the very best conductors — Leonard Bernstein, Michael Tilson-Thomas and others," Marks said.

Last February, Tilson-Thomas took

Schatz aside after her Los Angeles audition to talk about the conducting style she honed with the Humboldt Symphony.

"There was one area of my conducting that I felt insecure about, which shall always remain unspoken," she said. "In about two minutes he

cleared that up for me. It was an incredible experience and I thought, 'if I don't get selected for this institute, just this experience of having auditioned and spent those 10 minutes with him was enough.'

"He spent some of that time talking to me about how unfair he thought it was that women conductors generally have gotten started later because they thought that they couldn't conduct. Finally that's starting to change.

"Women in my generation have not really had the opportunity to start out their careers in their teens thinking that they were going to be orchestra conductors," she said. "He made some really wonderful comments about my conducting. He said I should pursue my dream."

Schatz first dreamed of conducting as a 16-year-old violinist in Los Angeles.

Schatz graduated from USC while recording movie scores for Hollywood studios, in addition to teaching and playing in several ensembles.

When life got too hectic in Los Angeles, Schatz retreated to Las Vegas where she accompanied the hotel performers. Her HSU office wall is lined

See SCHATZ, page 3A



# \$85,000 in grants, loan help KHSU double range

By Smitty Held  
Staff writer

**C**ampus radio station KHSU has the \$85,000 needed for construction costs that will raise its power output from 100 watts to 10,000 watts.

The \$85,000 construction cost is the estimate of the National Telecommunication Information Association, a branch of the federal Department of Commerce.

The NTIA gave KHSU a grant for most of the money necessary for the project. The radio station had to adhere to the NTIA estimate in order to get the funds.

"Right now we can cover Arcata pretty well and some of Eureka and McKinleyville. After the power increase (next fall), we can be heard from Orick to Weott," Larry Johnson, KHSU faculty adviser, said.

Johnson said that the station still needs to pay

## KHSU's Funding Increases Wattage Total: \$85,000

Other Sources	\$500	Contributions
IRA Loan	\$4,000	
IRA Grant	\$4,000	
Creative Arts & Humanities	\$8,500	
NTIA Grant	\$68,000	

Source: KHSU Radio

Graphics by Chris Roedel

back a portion of the \$85,000 not provided by NTIA that was received as a loan.

The HSU Instruction Related Activities committee loaned the station about \$4,000 for the project, accompanied by a \$4,000 grant.

KHSU is repaying the loan with funds derived from its "Buy A Watt" pledge drive which has raised between \$1,200 and \$1,500, Johnson said Wednesday.

"Buy A Watt's" goal is \$10,000 and the drive will continue until it is reached. This money will not only cover the IRA debt but also other projected expenses not included in the NTIA plan, Johnson explained.

These projected expenses are called "ineligible costs" because they are not included in the official budget, as compiled by the NTIA, and have to be funded with money from other sources.

NTIA officials estimated the cost of improvements — consisting mainly of a new transmitter and a satellite dish — to be about \$85,000 and gave KHSU a 75-25 percent match-cost grant.

This means that the NTIA paid \$68,000 for the construction expenses and KHSU came up with the other \$17,000.

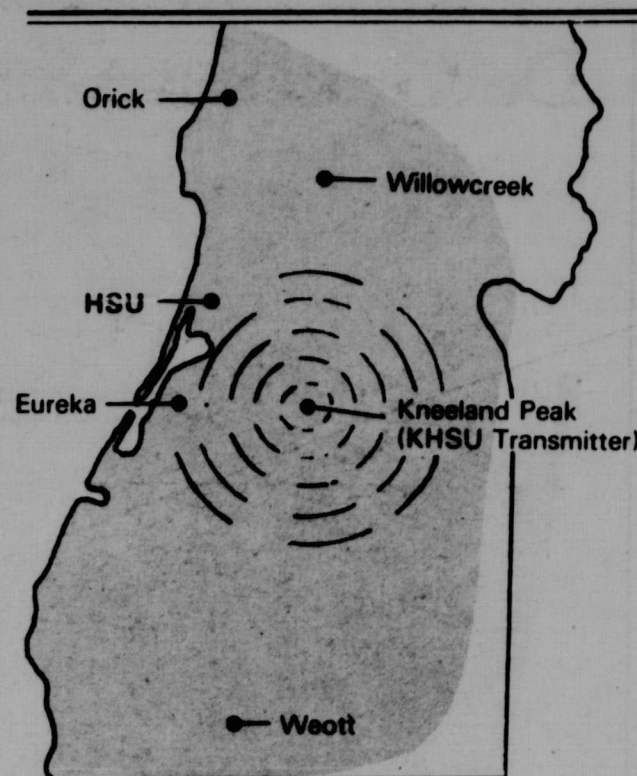
Dale Bolton, station manager for KHSU, said approximately \$8,500 of the \$17,000 KHSU needed to come up with came in the form of a grant from the College of Creative Arts and Humanities and the speech communication department.

About \$8,000 more came from the IRA grant and loan.

The remainder was funded through donations, Bolton said.

The NTIA package stipulates that KHSU's output power will go from 100 to 10,000 watts and that the station will receive a satellite dish to pick up network radio programs, Johnson said.

The primary reason behind this, Johnson said, is



Source: KHSU Radio

Scale — 10 miles

that Humboldt, Del Norte and northern Mendocino counties "are lacking in public radio stations, (stations) that aren't tied to broadcasting popular music. Since KHSU is non-profit, we can offer a wider variety of programs."

He said the satellite would be capable of picking up signals from National Public Radio and American Public Radio.

One of the first programs to be aired, Johnson hopes, is "All Things Considered" which deals with a variety of contemporary topics.

With the new satellite, KHSU will be required to join both NPR and APR. The membership dues for each of these companies is between \$8,000 and \$9,000 annually. They also charge about \$20 per hour for all programs broadcast by the member stations.

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## De Grassi concert Friday



Alex De Grassi, Windham Hill Records artist, will play at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

## Schatz

Continued from page 1A

with autographed photos of the stars.

Finally Schatz got wind of an opening with the Humboldt Symphony. "I fell in love with the orchestra at first sight," she said.

That love affair was sorely tested last week when Schatz was offered the position of music director and conductor for a professional orchestra near Kansas City.

"That's my goal — to become a professional orchestra conductor. But it's not the time for me to leave Humboldt County. There's too many things left here for me to do — too many areas in which I need to grow personally.

"All of a sudden I was looking at things. I was seeing things I already knew but I was seeing them differently, like how much I care about the symphony, how much I care about my students, how much I love the area.

Students and colleagues seem pleased with Schatz's decision to stay. "I think she means a great deal to Humboldt State," Frank Marks said. "She's very musical and has the best background possible. She would be very, very difficult to replace."

For the moment HSU string players and orchestra members can relax; their sought-after conductor chose them over fame and fortune. As for the future, "maybe the Chicago Symphony will call this summer," she laughed, "I have to be available."



The three-man Sweet Georgia Brown Clowns, an Arcata group, will have a "Mothers' Day Show" at the Arcata Community Center.

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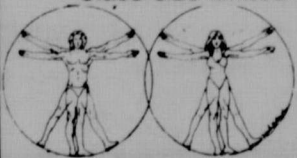
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## The Humboldt Video Festival

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Department at Humboldt State University, and the Creative Arts  
Office at College of the Redwoods.

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## Mimes

■ Continued from page 1A

group), and they got everything," she said.

"A number of us in the program are very supportive of mime, as long as it has enough FTE (Full Time Equivalency)."

FTE is the number of student hours, averaged by 15 units per student, per quarter, that is spent in a given class.

### Department can't afford a teacher

"We can't afford a teacher for seven students," Lamp said, "but we will be having a beginning mime class in the fall."

Jenny Cranston, a full-time theater arts department professor, will teach the beginning mime course.

Cranston has taught theater for children, as well as mime.

"I think mime is an exciting adjunct to the theater arts program," Lamp said.

She said in the last six years the department has had three former students who are now touring as professional mimes.

"It's not as though we've withdrawn from mime," Lamp said, "it's just a sad series of circumstances."

Those eight or nine who are practicing mime or creating pieces are doing a very good job. They have some sparkling, wonderful ideas."

As the troupe's advisor, Hellyer, who is an acting instructor, takes care of the mechanical details of the troupe, not the creating or performing. He credits the troupe for those details.

"I think they have been a very dedicated group. They have taken the

challenge of working without a director and met it very effectively."

Hellyer said he believes the troupe has advantages over other groups which have instructors.

"They make their own arrangements for performances. It's not often that groups get to manage part of it," Hellyer said.

Hellyer is impressed with the physicality of mime and believes it should be integrated with other performing arts to get what he calls a "cross-fertilization of art forms."

"It would be nice to see it take place at a more acceptable level where more students would take acting, mime, singing and dance," Hellyer said. "Mime is a physical expression of something actors know from a different point of view."

Members of the troupe see one advantage to not having a professor.

### Freedom without professor

"We have a lot of freedom because we have no professor," Wilke said.

Yet that freedom is tempered by the self-discipline and hard work.

Troupe members have eight hours of class time each week, but practice another 20 hours.

The practices involve warm-up stretching exercises and aerobics geared for mime performers.

During the practices, each member is responsible for getting the energy level of the group up, and for bringing up new ideas for routines. Improvisations come instantly out of new ideas.

"Hey, how about this," becomes the beginning of a crowded elevator with jostling, jiggling, gesticulating to create the mood of an uncomfortable crowd in a small place. The idea is played with, perfected and then finally performed.

## Humboldt Film Festival

Wednesday, May 9

7 p.m.

QUEST by Saul and Elaine Bass  
MY SECOND WIFE by Douglas Sandberg  
WHAT ABOUT THE RUSSIANS? by Vivienne Verdon-Roe; Eric Thiermann and Ian Thiermann  
OLYMPICS/LOS ANGELES 1984 by Geoffrey Schroder  
A SECOND CHANCE by Daniel Sarokin  
THE BIG RED AUK by James Irwin  
IN THE HOUSE OF NATHANIEL BECK by Thierry Varrier  
WING HAVEN: A GIFT TO THE CITY by George H. Van Allen  
HAPPY HOUR by Brett Koth  
9:30 p.m.

IRT # 2 by Allison Reuling  
VIEW FROM THE UNDERGROUND by Richard Sabatte  
THE PLACE BENEATH by Guy Guillet  
COCAINE BLUES: THE MYTH AND REALITY by Malcolm Barbour and John Langeley  
A CURTAIN OF WHITE by Christine Loizeau  
THE PACT by Randi D. Colgert  
SOMETHINGS HAPPENED HERE by Jason Matlin  
THE MAN WHO COULD NOT SEE FAR

ENOUGH by Peter Rose

Thursday, May 10

7 p.m.

COUP D'OEIL by David Lewison  
GODZILLA MEETS MONA LISA by Ralph Arlyck  
CABUM by Michael Emery  
MY PLACE by Tony Shiff  
STARLORE by Faith Hubley  
EPILOGUE by Victor David Fridman  
INDUSTRIAL PARK by Chel White  
WITNESS by Deirdre Fishel  
HALF MOON BAY by Jason Matlin  
9:30 p.m.  
A ROSE FOR EMILY by Lyndon Chubbuck  
FOLLIES: AN INTRODUCTION TO DON QUIXOTE  
JUDE by Drew Klausner  
GOTCHA COVERED by Russell Mills  
COTTON CANDY AND ELEPHANT STUFF by Jan Krawitz and Thomas Ott  
BRONZE by Raymond DiCarlo  
SPEAKING OF HARVEY by Erik Friedel  
JAVA JUNKIE by Tom Schiller  
WANT by Brian Davis  
A YEAR IN THE MAKING by Gary Hutzet/Tom Matthens by Michael Long

# Entertainment Alley

## Variety

### CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS:

"Resume Writing or How to Put Your Best Feet Forward," today, 10 a.m. NHE 119; "Interviewing Techniques or Talking Yourself Into a Job," Thur. 10 a.m. NHE 119. On Fri. "Job Hunting Techniques to Help You Get Hired," 10 a.m., NHE 119.

**SLIDE-LECTURES:** Art Prof. David LaPlantz presents student metalsmithing and jewelry and his own work. Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Art 102, free. On Fri. "History of California 19th Century Photography" by photo-historian Peter Palmquist, 7:30 p.m. Art 102, free.

**WORKSHOP:** "Child Abuse: Why does it happen, how you can help," with speakers from San Bernardino County Sheriff's Dept. Fri. 7:30 p.m.

**CONFERENCE:** "The 10th Annual Humboldt Conference on Wildlife and Fisheries Biology," Sat. 8:30 p.m., S 135. Banquet at 6 p.m., UC Hearsh.

**CONCERT:** The Marching Lumberjacks. Fri. 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

**MUSIC MASTER CLASSES:** Featuring members of the Oakland Symphony from 10 a.m. to noon. Flute in Fulkerson Recital Hall; harp in Music 151; strings in Music 203.

**FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP, PARTY:** Featuring Greek folk dancer Joe Graziosi. Sat. 2 p.m., Veterans Memorial Bldg., Arcata.

**BENEFIT DINNER:** For HSU Children's Center. Sat. 5 p.m., Veterans Memorial Bldg., Arcata.

**STUDENT RECITAL:** Senior percussion recital by Wayne Goellner. Sat. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

**MUSIC COMPETITION:** Annual Concerto-Aria Contest. Sat., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Beginning time available from CenterArts.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM:** "Plane Shapes of the Future," by Prof. Victor Klee of the University of Washington. Thurs. 4:10 p.m., NR 101, free. High school geometry helpful.

**DEPOT CONCERTS:** Today, Marla Joy and Mike Conboy present jazz, rock and swing, 8 p.m.; Fri., Caroline Stemley, 4 p.m. Both shows free.

**SUNDIAL DEDICATION:** Math Prof. Emeritus Harry Kieval, donor, will be present. In front of the Library, Thurs. 3 p.m. Reception follows.

**LECTURES:** "Tuolumne River Water Developments and Their Impacts," by Richard Ridenhour, natural resources dean. Fri. 4 p.m., Wildlife 206. On Mon. "Programming Scientifically Or the Science of Programming," by C. E. Duncan. 4 p.m. Science A. Also on Mon. "Personal Computers: Fraud Or Bonanza?" by C. D. Duncan. 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. All lectures free.

**GIFTS FAIR:** Arts and crafts on sale, until Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the UC quad and UC lounge.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE SLIDES:** "Fly Fishing the Wilderness," by Rob Van Kirk. Thurs. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm., free.

## Movies

**WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL:** "Louder Than Our Words: Women and Civil Disobedience." Thur. 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall

221, free.

**CINEMATHEQUE:** Fri., "Around The World in 80 Days;" Sat., "The Wrong Man;" Sun., "My Man Godfrey." All showings Founders Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Second feature on all three nights, "The Stunt Man" at 9:30 p.m.

**ARCATA THEATRE:** Through Tues., "Silkwood" and "Norma Rae." 1304 G St., Arcata. 822-5171.

**MINOR THEATRE:** Through Sat., "Dirty Harry" and "Sudden Impact;" Sun.-Tues., "Boat People" and "Under Fire." 1015 H St., Arcata. 822-5171.

**HUMBOLDT FILM FESTIVAL:** Tues., General Showings, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre.

**ISRAELI COMEDY:** Film "Sallah;" Hebrew with English subtitles. Today at 7:30, Kate Buchanan Rm. 822-1926

## Galleries

**JAMBALAYA:** Laura Zerzan, drawings; Susan Ahrens Bet, acrylics. Ends today. 915 H. St. 822-4766

**HUMBOLDT FEDERAL SAVINGS:** Arcata High School art exhibit, through May. 1063 G St. 822-5165.

**PARADISE RIDGE CAFE:** Richard Duning, photo-drawings and ceramics. 5-7 p.m. 942 G St. Arcata. 822-1394.

**PLAZA DESIGN:** Local artists on display. 791 Eighth St. 822-7732

**WOODROSE FINE ARTS:** New diptych by John Wesa. 854 Ninth St. 822-2888

**REESE BULLEN:** Master of Arts Exhibition by graduate students. 826-3819.

**FOYER GALLERY:** Paintings by Stephan Marks. On display until next Wed.

## Sports

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK:** Northern California Athletic Conference Finals. Sat. and Sun. at Chico State.

## Nightlife

**JAMBALAYA:** Tony Heimer Jazz Trio, Thurs. 9 p.m.; Headstrong Rock and Roll, Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m.; Michelle Fourre and Neil Tarpey, poetry, Sun. 8 p.m.; Jazz at the Jambalaya, Mon. 9 p.m. 915 H St., Arcata. 822-4766.

**BERGIE'S:** Live music every weekend. 791 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-7001.

**GARCIA'S:** Open mike every Wed., 8 p.m. to midnight. 761 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-6221.

**MOJO'S:** Napata Mero Funk Review, Fri. and Sat. 856 10th St., Arcata. 822-MOJO.

**RAMADA INN:** Dream Ticket, Fri. 4975 Valley West Ave., Arcata. 822-4861.

**YOUNGBERG'S:** Uniontown Ramblers, today. 791 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-1712.

**MAD RIVER ROSE:** live music every weekend. 121 Hatchery Rd., Blue Lake. 668-9961.

**BAYSIDE GRANGE:** Contra Dance. Fri. 8 p.m. 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Arcata.

**OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL:** Dance Parties every Wed. 8 p.m. Rock group Page One, Thurs. and Fri; Reggae group Airhead, Sat; Rhythm and Blues group The Robert Cray Band with The Nighthawks, Mon. 327 Second St., Old Town, Eureka. 445-2971.

## Vincent

By James Kester

