

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1984

Since 1929 • Vol. 61, No. 2



— Brenda Handy

RACE

HSU's men's cross country team faces a tough road to victory

See page 36

Speech

VP candidate's daughter discusses issues — and herself

See page 7

Don's

An Arcata era ends as near-famous doughnut shop changes hands

See page 22

Library's trade-a-book deal elicits lots of trashy tomes

By César Soto
Campus editor

It's been a case of diminishing returns for the HSU library's paperback circulation.

Since summer, a number of paperbacks have been available in the lobby of the library for literature lovers. The only request made on borrowers was that the books be returned at some later date or replaced with volumes of comparable quality.

"We began an experiment with the paperback collection because of the many expressions of regret following its disappearance ... following budget cuts," Referral Assistant Librarian Betty Jain said. "We hoped to make it less expensive to service this collection and thus make it available again."

Instead, she said, "We are dismayed by the swift degradation of the once flourishing collection."

The number of paperbacks is "about one quarter" what it was this summer, Jain said. At last count there about 60 books on the shelf.

Reserve Assistant Librarian Joy Branaman said the beginnings of the collection go back several years. A former HSU librarian donated

money to buy paperbacks which was supplemented by other donations.

Branaman was put in charge of the project in 1976 and was allotted \$500 from the library budget to buy books. However, this source of revenue dried up last year due to budget cuts.

Without a steady cash inflow to support the collection and a "no deposit, no return" effect eating away at her inventory, Branaman pooled her resources for another try this summer.

But "In return for quality paperbacks, we've been getting formula romances, worn and torn volumes and just plain junk," Jain said.

At this rate, "The entire collection will soon be what no one else wants to own, or read, and so it will have vanished," she said.

She asked that those who have taken books "Try to redeem the collection so that it won't have to be abandoned at the end of fall quarter."

"But please, no more Regency and Candlestick romances, no run-of-the-mill westerns, no outdated travel and popular psychology (and) no rejects from the Tin Can Mailman," she said.

"Rather, bring in books you value that you think others might like to read," Jain said.

HSU prepares for worst with new emergency plan

By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

The ground starts to shake, books jump out from the shelves, buildings begin to crumble — a substantial earthquake is occurring.

HSU recently revised its Emergency Preparedness Plan to deal with such an emergency. Committee chairman Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said, "The purpose of the plan is to have something laid out — a checklist approach."

He said several units on campus, such as the UPD and Plant Operations, have individual responsibilities that vary with the emergency.

"The Arcata Fire Department and Arcata city police are also coordinated in the plan," Ridenhour said.

He said the plan is not yet completed, but it was accepted by HSU President Alistair McCrone with the development of a standing Emergency Preparedness Plan committee to see that the plan is finished.

Availability of money is the major barrier to completing the plan. Jerrold A. Corbett, medical director of the Student Health Center, said the health

center doesn't have any radios yet, partly because of the cost.

"We do have a modern amount of equipment to treat the majority of the community," Corbett said. He said they have major disaster kits which include most things necessary to diagnose and treat people in an emergency.

Nursing program analyzed needs

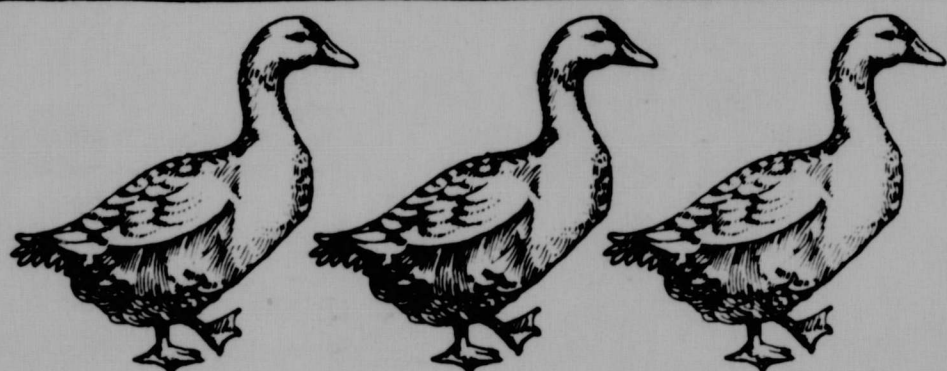
"The nursing program did a tremendous job last year — they took on, as part of a project, figuring out the type of materials needed in case of an emergency," Corbett said.

Generally the equipment to be used is normal operation equipment.

"There is fairly little strictly emergency equipment," Ridenhour said. He said there are generators for emergency power, water pumps, a cherry picker that operates from a truck, forklifts and radios.

Robert P. Jones, public safety investigator, said the communication system consists mainly of radios with a battery backup. He said there are some citizen band radios: one is located in the Instructional Media

See UPD, page 20

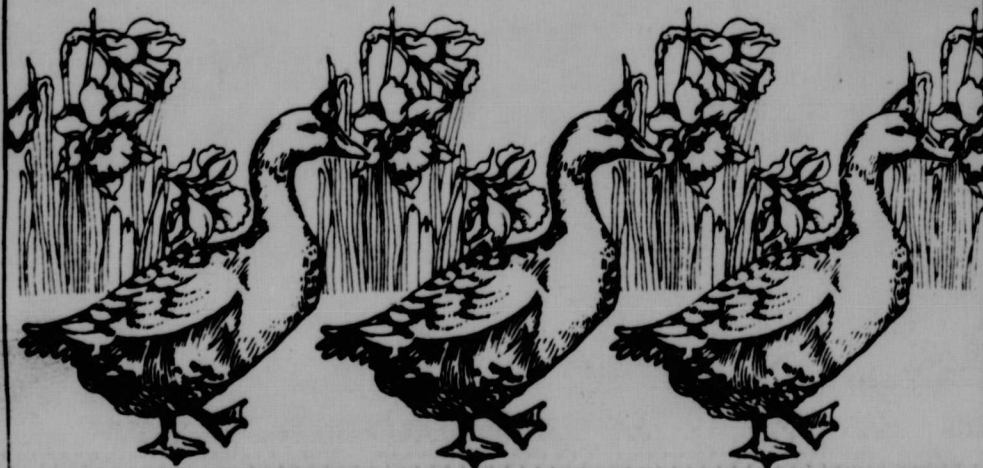


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New HSU vice president chosen after long search

By Ellen Furniss
Staff writer

A new vice president at HSU brings hope for a productive future and a new twist in administration.

Michael A. Wartell, 37, was chosen, after a lengthy search, as the new vice president of academic affairs. He began work at HSU in September.

Wartell was one of six applicants for the position. This was the second time applicants were sought. The initial search was unsuccessful.

Gary Brusca, zoology professor and chairman of the ad hoc committee formed to interview applicants for the position, said, "The committee was unanimous in deciding that Wartell was a highly qualified individual. There was no argument."

"In my opinion, he (Wartell) was the one who fit the criteria the best," Brusca said.

One of the most important considerations, he said, was how well the applicants fit into HSU, both ideologically and philosophically.

"Every segment of the campus will feel his impact, especially the students. I think he's going to be good," Brusca said.

Wartell came from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. He was Dean of Letters and Sciences and also taught chemistry.

Wartell received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from the University of New Mexico and did his graduate study at Yale University.

Before working at James Madison University, Wartell taught chemistry at Metropolitan State College in Denver and was the dean of science and math at Slippery Rock State College, Pa.

Wartell said he hopes to do some teaching at HSU.

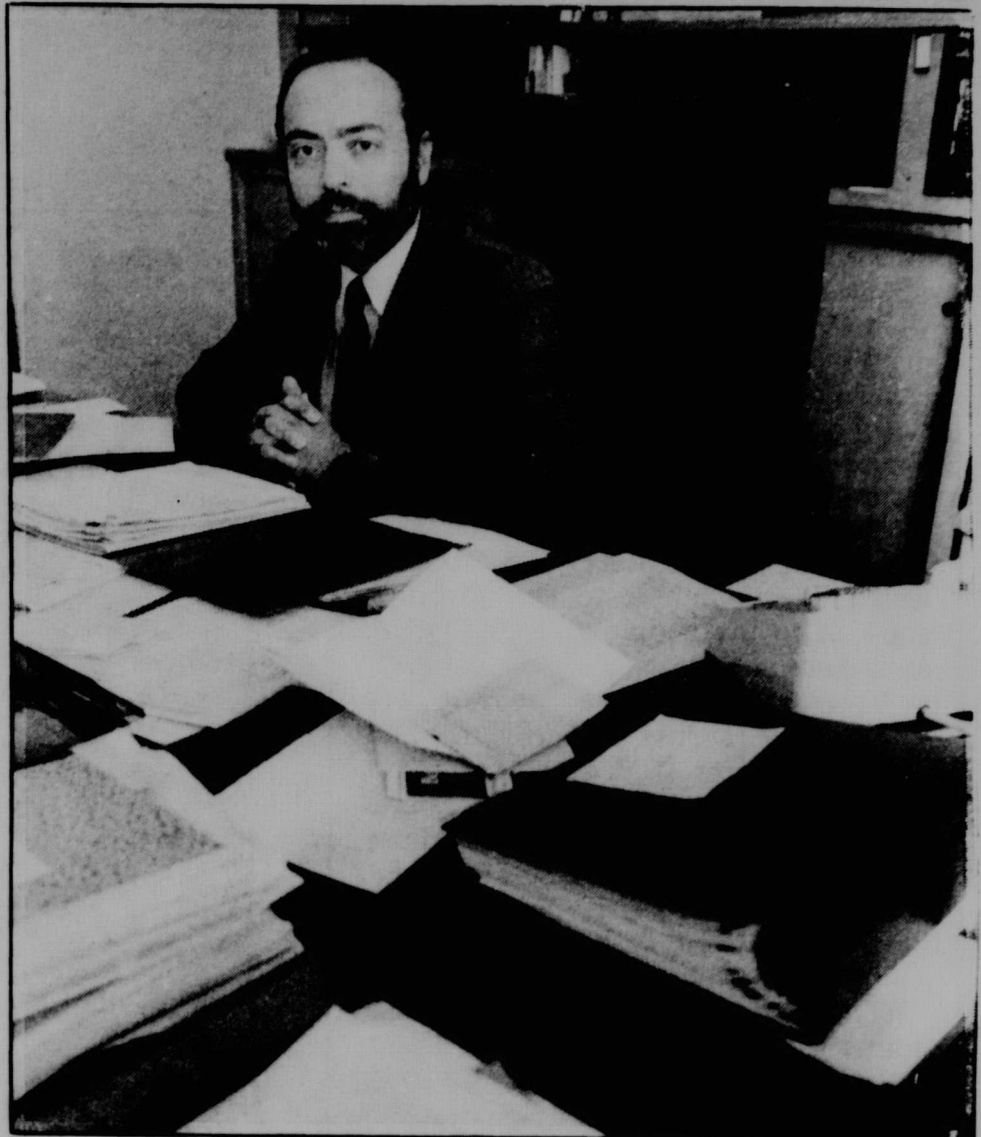
"Teaching is incredibly exciting," he said. He said teaching helps to keep him in touch with students.

"His teaching record is very good," Brusca said. "He enjoys teaching and expressed to us during the interview that he would like to continue to teach."

Wartell said he isn't exactly sure how he got into administration. He said he became department chairman one year and ended-up "kind of moving into administration."

He accepted the position at HSU

See Wartell, page 9



— Charlie Metvier

Wiener King

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Final decision on spraying should be in local hands

Few people want poison spread in their backyards without their permission, yet AB 2635 will prevent local governments from regulating the use of "economic poisons."

The regulation of pesticides, herbicides and other "economic poisons" is now the exclusive domain of the State Food and Agriculture Department, which is accountable to the governor and not to the people affected by the dangerous chemicals.

Although corporate profits are enriched by the use of herbicides and pesticides, unresolved questions about the chemicals' safety should necessitate a local veto power by the people whose health, not wealth, could be affected.

Perhaps the most controversial "economic poison" is the dioxin-containing herbicide 2,4-D.

The herbicide is used to increase timber yield by killing broad leaf plants that compete with lumber producing trees.

Although timber companies maintain that the herbicide is no more dangerous than a weed killer you might put on your lawn, studies suggest 2,4-D increases the risk of birth defects, miscarriages and cancer.

Not surprisingly, several local governments enacted measures to protect rural residents from possible harmful effects of the chemical.

But that's history.

AB 2635, introduced by Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan, D-Fresno, was signed into law by Governor Deukmejian Sept. 25.

The new law overturns bans on aerial spraying of the herbicide 2,4-D mandated by Mendocino and Trinity County voters last year and the Blue Lake anti-herbicide ordinance.

AB 2635 may also overturn the Jacoby Creek Water District's rule prohibiting water pollution of any kind.

Both Senator Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser fought to retain local control of the herbicide issue by voting against the bill.

The Lumberjack strongly supports the concept of permitting local jurisdictions to enforce stronger environmental controls than required by the state or federal governments.

Although the importance of a clean environment is very important to the majority of us on the North Coast, this fact is lost on many Sacramento bureaucrats.

All the more reason to keep the decision making with the people who have to live with it.

Is not that what democracy is all about?

The Lumberjack Editorial/Letters



View from the stump

Americans accept style before substance

By Bob Bolko
Senior, Physics and Oceanography

I heard a news story this summer that drove home, like never before, what it means when people from other cultures say that Americans focus mainly on style. The newscaster informed me, in that matter of fact way that's so hard to question, that Mr. Reagan's campaign staff had decided that our perceptions of his stand toward the Soviets were too negative. The solution that they offered to alleviate the problem was to launch a "Reagan respects the Ruskies" campaign. It was to last a month. So just as easily as changing from his business suit to a pair of Calvin Klein's, his staff assumed (and rightly so, it seems) he could change his image.

Now, I didn't write this just to knock our actor(slash)president, even if he has raised this attitude to dazzling new heights. No, this view from the stump is about us. You see, Mr. Reagan is in a bind. He is constrained to do the things that are most likely to get him re-elected. We decide what those things are. Luckily for him, we decided that it is not what a man (notice I said MAN) says but how he says it that turns our heads. This is why he said, again rightly, that more than a few debates between Mr. Mondale and himself would bore the public (too much content — not enough razzle-dazzle). And, this is why 53 hostages could topple Jimmy Carter but hundreds of dead in Lebanon slop away from the President like so much water off a duck's back. Despite the factor — or maybe because of the fact — that he assumed personal responsibility. We did this because unlike President Carter, President

Reagan seemed to be sincere, responsible and doing the best he could in tough times.

Our predisposition toward the superficial is certainly not limited to politics. Take, for instance, the Cabbage Patch Doll, whose bland face and nondescript body has spurred riots across the country. Riots! Not because it is clearly the most desirable toy ever invented but because somehow, and to Mattel's chagrin not intentionally, the perception was created that elevated the dolls to the status of human babies (which doesn't say much for our perceptions of human babies).

Why are we like this? Your guess is as good as mine. Maybe it's because life is easy here. We don't look too deep below the surface for fear of the cultural skeletons we might find. After all, Southern California, one of the easiest places I know of to live, is also reputed to be the land of skin deep feelings. Maybe still it is because of the sheer amount of information that we are confronted with every day; the vast majority of which is neatly tied up with a bow for quick consumption. How many times, for instance, have you actually turned to page A-37 for details? Most probably it is a million big and little things that over time have instilled us with this weakness for nice words and a coy smile that smack of the emotions that we hold most dear. Anyway it's a real effort to look behind the smile. It's hard not to take a speech at "face" value. It takes a lot of practice to connect the words someone uses to their intent to manipulate you. And so long as you're making more money this year than last, what does it matter which doll or which president you select?

Letters to the editor

The Lumberjack

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Is enrollment declining?

Editor:

The statements made by Admissions Dean Hannigan on the subject of declining enrollment at HSU are the same lines being spouted by all in HSU's administration's upper levels. The statements are simply not true and reflect the continued effort by HSU to blame outside factors for internally caused problems. I like Bob Hannigan, and I'm sure he believes his own statements. However, its time HSU faced reality.

HSU does have a very good primary market. In fact, HSU has one of the biggest monopolies in California. The closest "threat" is the Chico State television hookup in Weaverville. HSU and the 350 prima donnas of the Corps deFaculty simply do not wish to be bothered with the local peasantry. Serving the local market, which is huge and almost untapped, would mean that professors would have to start scheduling their classes according to the needs of the working folk . . . horrors, evening sessions and all that.

HSU was founded through the efforts of local people. In the '30s, when the depression was threatening the very existence of HSU, local folk

saved the school. It was not much more than a generation ago that the vast majority of entering freshmen were locals. No primary market? Bunk!

HSU has simply not wanted to bother with the working student. There are only two evening degree programs at HSU. Both are doing quite well despite a complete and total lack of support from an administration that looks down its snoot at the idea of being part of a "commuter campus." HSU spent \$30,000 soliciting students from LA and not a dime on publicizing the the meager evening programs.

Checking with such sources as UC Santa Cruz, Davis and other places, we do not find a decline in NR programs, but an increase. Indeed, in the CSU system, according to the official CSU abstract, enrollment in NR and agriculture programs is slightly up despite a marked decline at HSU, the system's leading NR school. The fact is that in recent years HSU has not been very supportive of its fine NR and science programs. No other highly regarded NR school in a coastal area lacks a decent boat. However, HSU is busily building an endowment for the performing arts and is thinking about two radio stations.

See More letters, page 9

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Donna Zaccaro

— Charlie Melvier

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VP candidate's daughter draws crowd on quad

By Adam Trullit
Editor

Nearly 800 persons listened to Donna Zaccaro, daughter of vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, speak on national issues and the upcoming election in the HSU quad yesterday.

Zaccaro told the crowd that this presidential election will affect those issues that she feels should interest students most: education, the environment and the threat of nuclear war.

Zaccaro also said that students should not be apathetic to voting. She used the example of how President Reagan has cut federal education expenditures 22 percent, and has cut federal student aid 25 percent. "Education is the only way you're going to get anywhere," she said, adding that Walter Mondale, if elected, would reinstate the federal dollars available to students that have been cut during the past four years.

Zaccaro also reminded the crowd that the federal deficit does "not seem like a tangible thing to students," but that it is a genuine concern. She explained how her present employer, Henry Kaufman, chief financial officer of Solomon Bros. investment firm, told her Reagan's proposed method of lowering the federal debt by maintaining a sustained growth rate of 4 percent and collecting extra

tax revenue will not work.

While Zaccaro spoke strictly on political issues to the crowd, later she explained how she feels about the election and the extra attention it has thrust on her.

"It certainly is hectic," Zaccaro said. "I speak in all kinds of places, all kinds of times." She said she usually takes off one day a week from her speaking engagements.

Zaccaro also said that yesterday's group was the largest she's yet spoken to on a campus. "I really didn't expect that many people," she said. "I heard Humboldt was a small school."

Zaccaro said that life has been very different since she was 'thrown into the limelight'

She said that often college students are the hardest people to talk in front of. "They (college students) are usually interested in specific things," she said, "and I just don't have the experience to be an expert in everything. Sometimes I have to tell them I just don't know the answer."

Zaccaro said that life has been very different since she was "thrown into the limelight."

See Zaccaro, page 44



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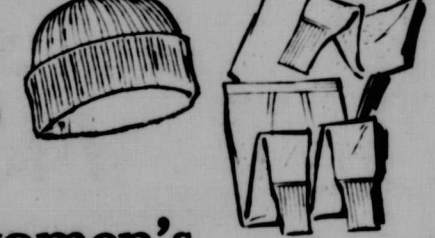
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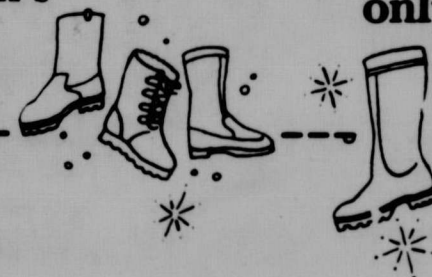
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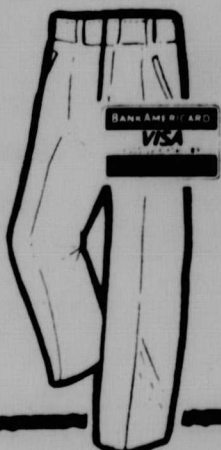
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KHSU completes lengthy journey to 10,000 watts

By Eric Nordwall
Copy chief

KHSU was officially declared a 10,000-watt station Monday, and it was celebrated with a full-blown media extravaganza complete with press kits, refreshments, tours of the station and balloons.

The celebration was opened with an address by Bonnie Mesinger, speech department associate professor. Mesinger began her speech with a poem which suggested celebrating pleasant events through dance.

Upon finishing her recital of the poem, Mesinger said, "I feel like dancing today." She looked as though she meant it as she delivered a bright, bubbly, poetic 4-minute speech.

She closed her address, which received strong applause from the audience of approximately 40 persons, saying, "Today I hope we all feel like dancing on the invisible bridge of sound."

HSU President Alistair McCrone followed Mesinger's speech with one of his own in which he officially named KHSU a 10,000-watt station.

"If it hasn't been done yet," he said, "then I'm pleased to officially announce that KHSU is a 10,000-watt station. Officially, we are now in business at that power."

Playing off of Mesinger's closing line, McCrone said, "The concept of a bridge or net of sound around the world is a vivid one, and radio has done much to bring modernization to

the world."

He also expressed his pleasure with the station's increased wattage.

"The university, of course, is delighted that our cultural offerings will be able to reach other areas now," he said.

Toward the end of his address, McCrone said the station hoped to get full National Public Radio (NPR) programming once NPR changed its policy.

At a reception following the speeches, Herschel Mack, speech pro-

fessor and chairman of the KHSU Radio Management Committee, explained McCrone's remark.

"NPR is considering changing its fee structure to one that is propor-

See KHSU, page 16

Crocker lobbies for more books

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

Officer's reports and committee appointments took up most of the agenda at Monday night's SLC meeting.

Chairman Mark Murray kicked off the session with his report, inciting councilmembers to remember that "Our job is to initiate legislation."

Murray suggested sending an SLC representative to meetings of Arcata Forever, a community group opposed to the posting of handbills. A.S. Vice President Robin Fleming agreed to attend the Wednesday evening conclave.

A.S. President Bill Crocker's report stressed the concept of "library augmentation" which Crocker defines as a "per student allocation of new books."

"We need to receive special consideration because we're so far removed from the system — that's the bottom line," Crocker said. "We have students who drive to the Bay Area to do research, and that's ridiculous."

Crocker met yesterday with CSU

Student Legislative Council

Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs Dale Hanner, in part to discuss why "we aren't getting any (library books) because we're too far away."

Crocker reported that upper division Computer Information Systems students are ready to begin a study of computerizing the A.S. and The Lumberjack offices.

Among the numerous appointments were Logan Herbert to the University Grievance and Instructionally Related Activities Committees, Erin Flinn to the Library Committee, John Firmin to the Student Judiciary Committee, Ricardo Garcia to the Public Safety Committee, John Musich to the Intercollegiate Athletics Policy Committee, Kathy Dieghan and Lisa West to the Board of Finance, Lisa West to the

Teacher Evaluation Committee, Kelly Walsh to the Personnel Committee and Barbara Miller to the position of Program Commissioner.

In other business, the SLC voted unanimously to approve funds for the purchase of a new copy camera for use by The Lumberjack and University Center. The U.C. Board will meet later this week to give final approval to the \$7,600 purchase.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union and The United Christians of Humboldt were unanimously supported in their intents to organize clubs. They were granted 45 days to submit constitutions for final approval by the SLC. A question was raised about the U.C.H.'s policy that club officers be of Christian faith and whether that requirement constitutes some form of discrimination.

Laura Ciphers, assistant to the A.S. president, announced that HSU is host to this weekend's meeting of the California State Student Association. She urged SLC members to attend the scheduled events.

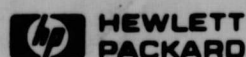


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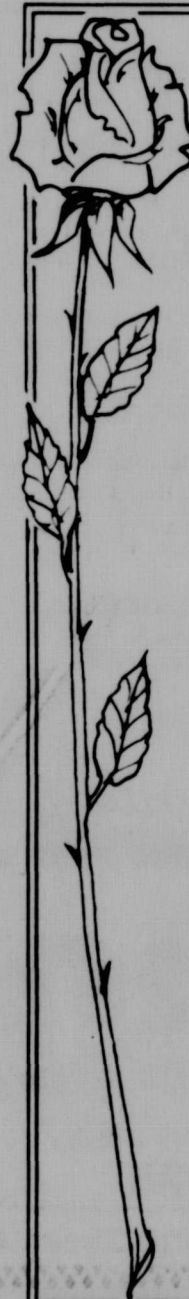
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Wartell

■ Continued from page 3

because he thought the school was a "magnificent place with a first rate faculty, great students and a broad range of educational options."

"Everyone here is very interested in making the university excellent," Wartell said. "There's a real commit-

ment to the goals of higher education."

Wartell, his wife, Ruth, and their 3-year-old son, Justin, are living in an Arcata hotel, but will be moving soon into a house in Arcata.

"We're very happy to be here and becoming Californians, if we're not already," Wartell said.

While in Virginia, Wartell was a military consultant for the Department of Defense. He consulted them

on matters of chemistry, leadership and personnel.

'I think I'm a pack rat'
— Michael Wartell

He said he would continue to do some consulting, but probably not as often.

Wartell's hobbies are building furniture, collecting post cards and old advertisements.

"I think I'm a pack rat," he said. Wartell said that he will not be making any major changes at HSU, or at least none right away. "I want to spend some time here before making major policy changes."

More letters

■ Continued from page 5

Nationwide, NR enrollments are up, but HSU has won a bad reputation for forcing flat-out garbage in the form of the emphasis phase down the throats of NR and Science students who are finding that an HSU NR or science degree is, consequently, a five- or six-year scheduling circus.

It is as if Athens has sacrificed its navy to build theaters.

Peter Bretnall
Arcata

Black and blue humor

Editor:

How did you feel about your children or your parents after you attended the Bill Cosby concert Sunday? What drew you to the show in the first place?

The radio ads which touted Bill Cosby as America's favorite comedian seemed to be selling black and blue humor. With the current overdue emphasis on child abuse and family violence, I think those who attended had better be watched.

What's so funny about a father threatening his son with, "I brought you into this world and I can take you out of it?" Does it strike you as funny when Cosby says his dad "went for the distance" when he hit his children?

This concert was supposed to test the waters for a new national tour. Perhaps staying away was a way for sensitive people on the Northcoast to show their displeasure. Maybe the "Cos" will pick up the hint and revert to what got him here: Fat Albert, or the fool-proof jello defense against night monsters.

Next time, instead of a sadistic show of support, write a letter to a loved one. It'll make you feel good inside.

Timothy H. VanderVeen
Arcata

Letter policy

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

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will not be printed.

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

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

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

Names questioned

Editor:

I was interested in your article on men watchers, which highlighted information on the men for whom the HSU's buildings have been named. You correctly infer that there are no buildings named for women.

In fact, the latest attempt to have anything named for a woman failed, even though — among other things — this woman has taught at HSU for 28 years and had been instrumental in developing HSU's faculty constitution, the first affirmative action plan at HSU, our Women's Studies program and I believe our Assessment of Prior Learning program.

Considering the above, along with the fact that only two "facilities" on campus are named for women, I think it might be concluded that sexism is alive and well at Humboldt State University.

Gael Hodgkins
Instructor, Women's Studies program

Tour called "bust"

Editor:

Remember last spring when the upcoming summer tour of our HSU Symphony Orchestra was anticipated as a remarkable and well-earned accomplishment for our school and the musicians concerned?

It would seem the trip was a complete bust. No explanation for the fiasco has been given, no answering of the charges leveled against Schatz by Corbett.

Will this incident be stuffed into the memory hole — or is it already there? Come on Lumberjack, get this mess out into the open where it belongs.

Floyd Jack
Alumni

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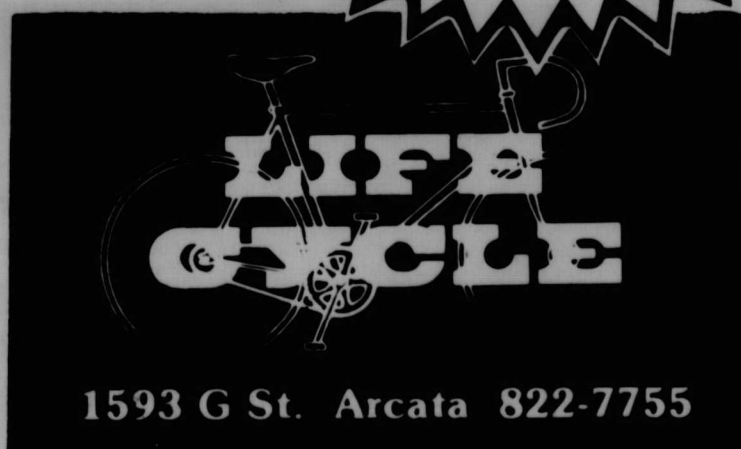


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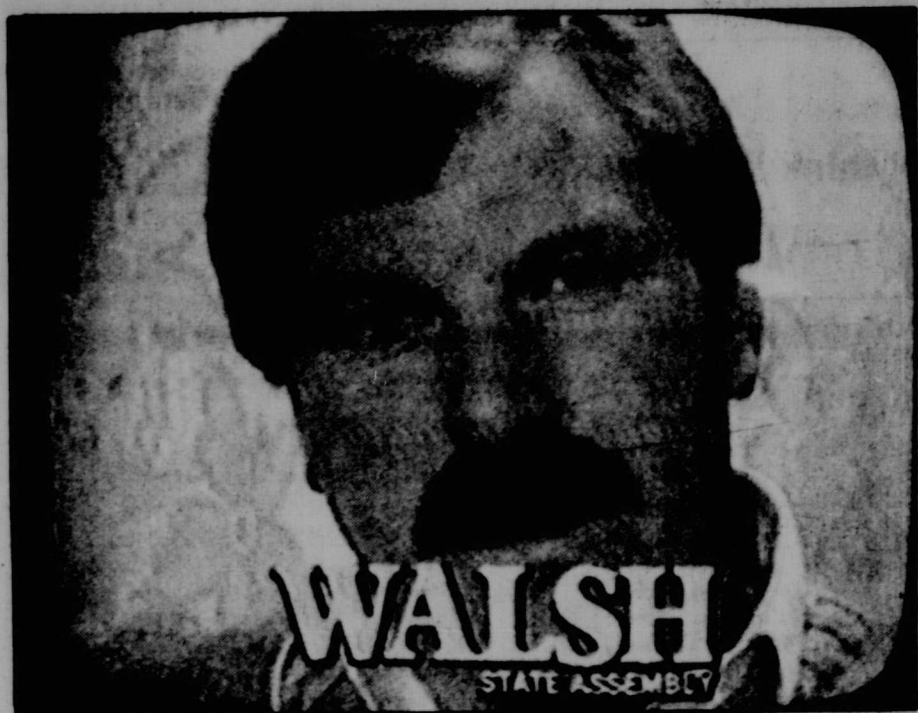
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Walsh said 'he expects more of the same (dirty tactics)'

★★★★ The '84 Vote ★★★★★

Race goes on

By Joyce M. Mancini
Community editor

Despite the recent hash over delinquent tax payments, the Sonoma County League of Women Voters will not review campaign material involved in the race for 2nd District Assemblyman before it goes out to voters.

League President Caroline Ramberg said Democratic incumbent Dan Hauser proposed for the League to act as a panel along with members of both campaigns to review campaign materials for accuracy and content.

She said, "The League would then be the moderator which would put us in the middle of a bipartisan election and the League is not partisan."

"We would like them (Hauser and Republican challenger Danny Walsh) to stick to the issues and answer the voters' questions during the

remainder of the campaign," Ramberg said.

Both candidates traded charges of delinquent taxes last week and Republican challenger Danny Walsh filed a \$1.5 million libel suit against Democratic incumbent Dan Hauser as a result.

A television ad accusing Walsh of delinquent property taxes left the airwaves Oct. 3, two days ahead of schedule last week, after Walsh revealed Hauser had also been late paying taxes on his Arcata home.

It was the second TV ad in a week that accused Walsh of tax delinquency. The first ad brought a \$1.5 million suit against Hauser for defamation of character. That suit is still pending in a Sonoma County court.

Both political camps hope to get on to more important issues now, which

See next page

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sans moderator

include Hauser's poor business and agricultural voting records, according to Walsh, and Walsh's opposition to local pesticide control and proposition 41, a welfare reform measure, according to Phil Dowd, Hauser's campaign manager.

Last week a Sonoma County court lifted a ban on the first Hauser campaign commercial which claimed Walsh did not pay taxes on an Oakland, Calif., duplex he was part owner of. A second commercial, aired Oct. 1, accused Walsh of being late on paying Humboldt County property tax.

This is the second time Hauser has been sued for libel during an Assembly seat race. In 1982 Betty Partain, wife of Republican Assembly challenger Jerry Partain, sued Hauser for defamation of character pertaining alleged utility stock owned by the former HSU forestry professor.

Partain said the case is "in limbo" but is still on file in Humboldt County Court.

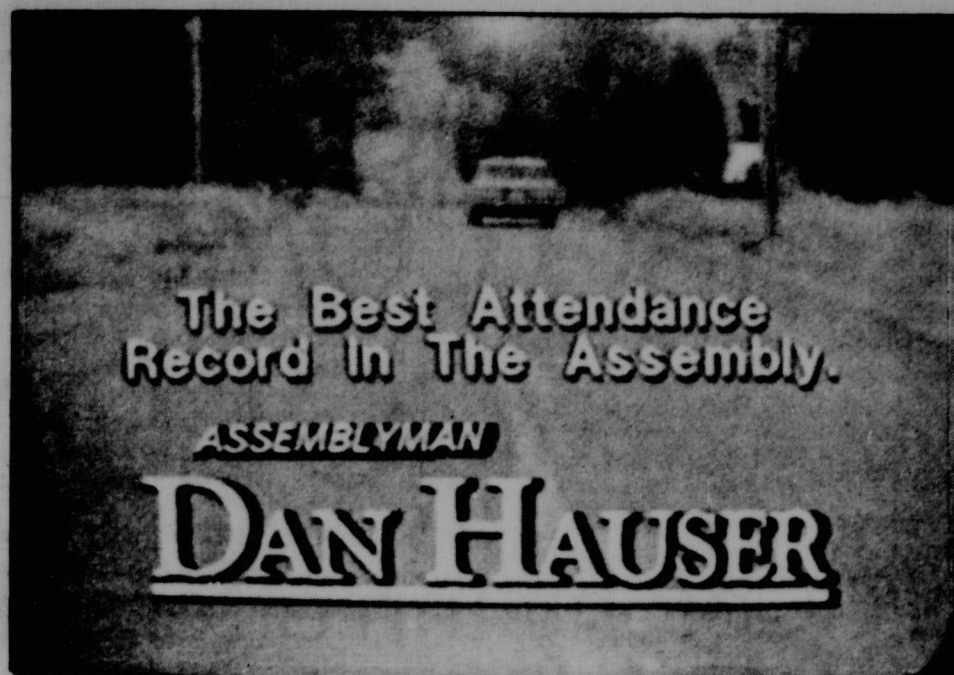
This is just one of the "dirty tactics" Walsh expected Hauser would use and said he "expects more of the same."

Two weeks ago House Speaker Willie Brown sent a letter to 2nd Assembly District voters stating in 1982 Walsh, then registered as an independent, asked two of Brown's aides for the speaker's financial support.

Walsh was not successful in swaying Brown, the letter asserted.

Walsh said the accusation was false, that he could not have run as an democratic candidate because he hadn't been in the party a mandatory year.

Walsh said the Brown endorsement proved that Brown is controlling Hauser's campaign from Sacramento. Walsh said he wouldn't have accepted Brown's support in 1982 because he said he would have been expected to vote the way Brown directed.



'Now before Danny Walsh tries to explain the delinquent Oakland taxes we'd like him to explain the delinquent property taxes in Eureka!'

— excerpt from a Hauser commercial transcript

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Dorms fill up despite drop in enrollment

By John Goddard
Staff writer

Despite declining enrollment at HSU, more freshmen and transfer students are living in the dorms this year.

According to information released by Debbie Coles, assignments coordinator for the Department of Housing and Food Services, there has been an increase of approximately 100 students applying to live in the residence halls this year.

The number of students at HSU has dropped nearly three percent but enrollment for new and transfer students has increased by almost .5 percent.

At the same time, dormitory applications by freshman and transfer students have risen by seven percent.

Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services and executive officer of Lumberjack Enterprises, said the increase is partially due to a modified marketing effort carried out by the university and the housing department to attract new students.

"One of the reasons our housing is full this year is because of all the recruiting efforts the university has been doing. Right along with that, we've been marketing the housing program," Harris said.

According to Harris, Lumberjack Enterprises, a non-profit organiza-

tion, contributed \$5,000 for 7,500 new brochures describing the dorms.

Also, housing applications were processed in January. Last year the applications were processed between March and April.

"Now students know their housing status before they know their official university admissions status. The new marketing efforts have had a big influence not only for university enrollment but for housing as well," Harris said.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, agrees.

He said, "We've done a lot to get the word out earlier. I think the key is letting people know early. And certainly, that brochure that Housing put out was part of that little effort."

"We have a slight increase in the number of new students, which means our marketing efforts are paying off. Most of the new students live in the residence halls," Webb said.

Nevertheless, both Webb and Harris feel competition for students is

See Dorm, page 20


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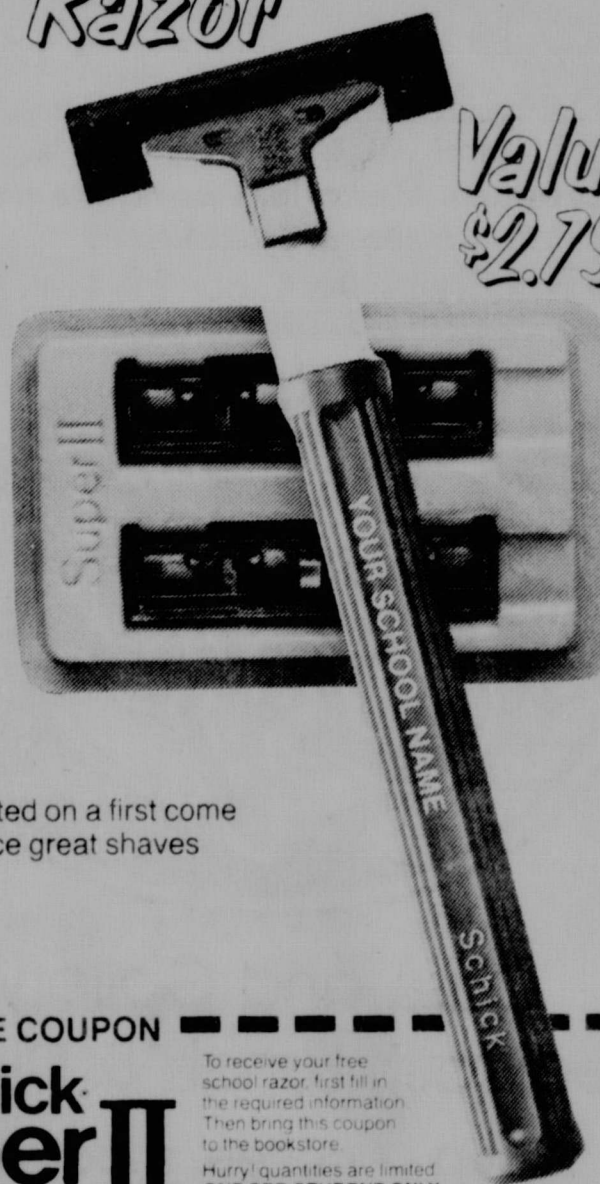
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News briefs

Gays' dance Saturday

Gays and straights can do it in drag at a costume dance sponsored by the Humboldt United Gays this Saturday.

The ball gets rolling at 9 p.m. at the Carson Memorial Building, Harris and J streets, Eureka. Tickets cost \$3 for general admission and \$2 for those who subscribe to the H.U.G. newsletter.

N.O.W. meeting set

The National Organization for Women will meet Thursday night at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, on Old Arcata Road, Bayside.

The 7 p.m. meeting is open to both men and women. Chapter officers will be named at the meeting and a presentation on maternity and paternity leave from work will be given.

Phone numbers for information on membership or the meeting are 839-3821 or 443-3620.

Forest on parade

Folks can tour the verdant Arcata Community Forest Tuesday, during a two-hour tour sponsored by the city.

An Arcata city bus will pick up participants at 5:30 p.m. in front of city hall at 7th and F streets.

The tour is free to Arcata residents who show proof of residence to the bus driver and costs \$2 per persons for non-locals.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling 822-3775.

Plunge to pool pennies

The Arcata Pool needs swimmers to participate in a lap-a-thon Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

There are no requirements to participate and interested persons can pick up a sign-up sheet and information from the PE Department or from Sara Turner's box in Library 55.

The swimming marathon is an effort to pool funds to pay expenses incurred by the extended season. Instead of closing as usual on Sept. 9, the pool will remain open until Nov. 4.

The number for more information is 826-3139.

Non-violent femmes

Violence against women will be explored next week through free workshops, films and discussion.

It's the 6th annual Stop the Violence Week and the Humboldt Women for Shelter and Rape Crisis Team will begin off Monday at 7 p.m., with a film, "The Fear that Binds Us: Violence Against Women." A discussion will follow.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. a panel will discuss corporal punishment.

Both activities will be held at the First Congregational Church, Hodgson and J streets, Eureka.

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New course TV brainchild

By Michael Ross
Staff writer

Some HSU students are looking into the complexities of the human brain through television screens.

This fall, HSU's biology and psychology departments are teaming up with public television to conduct a comprehensive two-unit television course that probes the functioning of the brain and its control over the way people think, behave and feel.

Students enrolled in the course attend a two-hour lecture each week and watch an eight-part public TV science series entitled "The Brain." The show premieres tonight at 8 p.m. on KEET-TV, Channel 13.

HSU is one of more than 100 colleges in the United States participating in the television study course, Lorna McLeod, KEET-TV public information director, said.

"The TV course gives students an excellent opportunity to learn a great deal about a specific topic," McLeod said. "PBS is noted for targeting in on a subject and doing in-depth material on it."

Organization sponsors innovation

McLeod said major funding for the series and the college course is provided by The Annenberg-CPB Project. This New York-based organization was created in 1981 to help finance innovative opportunities for higher education through telecommunications.

The organization literally is providing public television audiences with an "electronic campus," according to McLeod.

At HSU, the lecture portion of the course is team-taught by professors Daniel Brant, biology, and John Morgan, psychology. Morgan said interdepartmental and telecommunications-style teaching is relatively unheard of at HSU.

"This administration really has no mechanism to support collaborative teaching," Morgan said. "It's just

See Brain, page 20



— Robert Couse-Baker

Psychology Professor John Morgan, Anatomy Professor James Waters, Nursing Professor Jeane Kazlak and Physiology Professor Dan Brant stand in front of an electroencephalograph that will be demonstrated in a two-unit course to be taught in conjunction with the PBS series "The Brain."

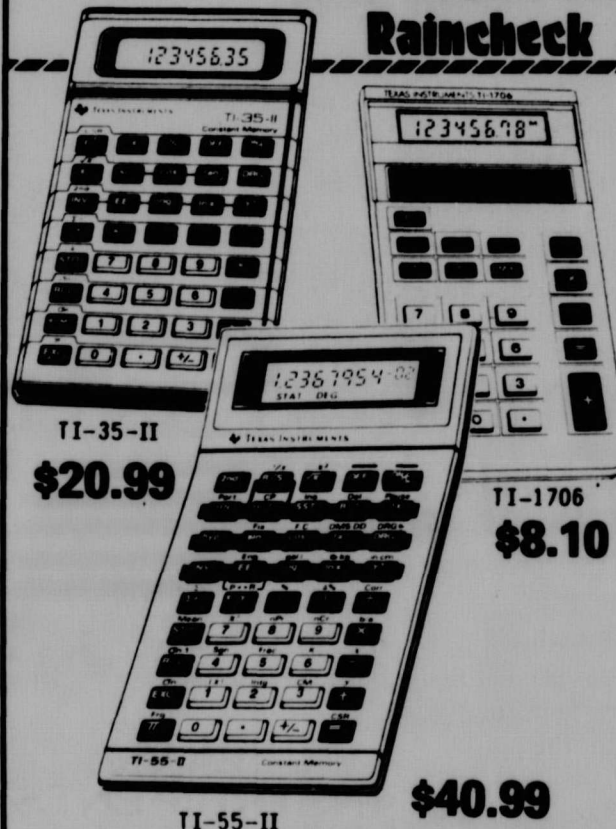
About teaching a class with the aid of a TV show Morgan said, "It seemed like a natural — these are brand new video tapes — the timing is perfect."

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KHSU

■ Continued from page 8

tional the size of areas — small-market rural areas," which is what KHSU is considered, he said.

With the changed fee structure, the station could become a full-time member, giving it complete choice of NPR's offerings. In the present format, KHSU subscribes to specific programs and pays for each individually.

If the fee structure is changed, it could mean a substantial savings for KHSU.

"It would cost the station around \$6,000 to become a full-time member," Mack said. "Right now,

we're paying more than that just for 'All Things Considered,' so if the change goes through, the savings could be considerable."

KHSU needed \$84,247 to make the jump to 10,000 watts, and received most of it from a National Telecommunications Information Administration (NTIA) grant, Station Manager Dale Bolton said in a press release issued by the station. The NTIA contributed \$57,184 to KHSU.

The remaining funds were contributed by the HSU President's Fund for Special Projects, the College of Creative Arts and Humanities, the speech department, the "Buy a watt for KHSU" campaign, an A.S. grant and an A.S. loan.

The station began broadcasting at 10,000 watts last Wednesday morning, and at the reception Bolton said the transition went smoothly.

"I was standing at one end of the station to push the button (to make the switch) and Lee (Lee Olson, KHSU's chief engineer) was standing at the other end to make sure all the equipment was working properly, but luckily everything went fine," he said.

"Yeah, the mouse kept running and everything," Olson added.

Bolton said so far, the increased wattage has carried to the areas that it was planned to reach — north past Orick and south past Weott.

"I've gotten great reports from Soam's Bar in Trinity County," he

said, "and the other areas that are supposed to be receiving have reported getting clear signals."

Mike Markovich, senior, CIS, confirmed this report.

"I was driving south this weekend," he said, "and I listened to it as far down as I could. Sometimes I lost the signal in some of the valleys, but I kept listening through the static and it came in quite clearly in some places south of Weott."

Bolton was happy to hear this. "It's all real exciting," he said, "and that's the neatest part of it — that all the people out there in the hills are picking it up."

The whole celebration, which was held in the HSU studio theater and which featured a large cake bearing the words "Congratulations, we made it," was funded by Friends of KHSU. Kris Smalley, a public relations staff member for KHSU, said the whole event cost less than \$100 to set up.

"That includes everything — the refreshments, the press kits, the invitations, the balloons — everything," she said.

The cake — raisin and coconut — was only marginally well-received.



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'Exciting' program offers city big loan

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

At its three-hour meeting last Wednesday, the Arcata City Council demonstrated that its role as financial coordinator of the city is its most active continuing concern.

City Manager Rory Robinson told the council about a new method for financing equipment it needs. He said Redwood Empire Financing Authority (REFA) offers an "exciting" program whereby Arcata can borrow all the money necessary for various purchases at one time. The city can then invest the money, earn interest, and, in effect, reduce the interest burden of the loan to about seven or eight percent.

The city is not required to buy all the pieces of equipment at any specific time during the year, and if it decides not to make certain purchases, it may return the money and the interest earned but suffer no penalty.

The city plans to borrow \$345,000 and purchase such equipment as tractors, dump trucks, shelves for the new library and furniture for city hall.

Another financial matter discussed was funding of the new library. Arcata had planned to use REFA money for this purpose, but will not be able to

Arcata City Council

because the city is involved in litigation with the county. Robinson suggested borrowing the \$190,000 needed from the Water Fund. He assured the council that the fund would not be hurt by the loan and the council approved the plan.

The new library is being built where tennis courts used to be behind city hall on Seventh Street.

Also on the agenda was a recommendation by Dave Tyson, finance director, to appropriate \$3,800 out of the General Fund to pay for a study of Arcata's services for the handicapped.

October 17 is the deadline established by the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing for local governments to comply with federal handicap regulations.

A representative of the firm CHT Associates of Sacramento spoke at the meeting. He said if his firm is awarded the contract it would study accessibility of Arcata to the handicapped, employment of the handicapped, and services, policy and practices.

He said his firm is both sensitive to the needs of the handicapped and qualified to tell the city how to improve its services to the handicapped.



Arcata Mayor Julie Fulkerson proclaims Oct. 13 - 20 as National Higher Education Week in Arcata and presents the proclamation to Bill Crocker, A.S. President (right) and John Hennessy, faculty president (left).

He gave an example of the ramp in front of city hall, which he said is poorly located next to the bike rack.

Finally, Mayor Julie Fulkerson read a statement proclaiming the week of Oct. 13-20 as Higher Education Week in Arcata. National Higher Education Week was proclaimed by Gov. George

Deukmejian to call attention to the value of higher education to all residents of the country.

Fulkerson said all the members of the council feel a special affiliation with the university and are especially pleased to give the council's support.

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Recycle This Paper

A novel by
Joseph Heller
GOD KNOWS

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As he lies on his deathbed—waiting for a certain apology God owes him—David looks back on his long, crowded life. He rants, he jokes, he grieves, he talks poetry, he talks dirty, he holds back nothing.

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He tells of the hilarities and tragedies that have befallen his sons: Absalom and Amnon, Adonijah and Solomon (now jockeying for power), and the baby whose life God took—so unfairly!—in recompense for David's own sins.

He plays havoc with our sense of time: complaining that Michelangelo portrayed him as uncircumcised, likening Jerusalem to Coney Island, asserting that his own story is the best in the Bible ("Moses has the Ten Commandments, it's true, but I've got much better lines").

And as David waits for God to make His move, we wonder: How will Solomon emerge victorious? Will Bathsheba give in to David's tender entreaties? Will David give up and stop insisting that God apologize? Will God apologize? And just what exactly does God know?

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House-hunters prefer privacy

Student housing: supply exceeds demand

By Joyce M. Mancini
Community editor

This year more than ever, housing has been plentiful to HSU students, despite a waiting list to get in the dorms and lower vacancy rates at the student-oriented apartment complexes.

A depressed economy, which causes enrollment declines and forces local persons to find work out of the area, has opened up more housing than has been available in the past five years, local apartment manager Joy Stark said.

Students who don't have pets and who are willing to share have a much easier time finding housing. But Shirley Parrish, HSU community housing coordinator, said she sees a trend of more students who want to live alone.

Stark concurred with Parrish. Most students she has talked with look for one-bedroom apartments with a fireplace and a dishwasher for \$150 a month. "That's their dream apartment," she said.

Then, she said, reality hits home and they're stuck without a roof over their heads.

Fisheries graduate student Doug Young had scoured the housing board outside Warren House 53 before school started in hopes of living alone because he said he has a lot of possessions better suited to a house. However, he said he'd be willing to live with someone "serious."

"Cost is a concern, but not as big a concern as finding the right place," he said.

Cost did not seem to be a factor deterring psychology senior Sheri Niederhoff, who said she had been looking for housing for three weeks.

Niederhoff said she wanted to spend \$150 a month but was willing to go higher. Several of the listings on the housing board were substantially below the \$150 price range, she pointed out. Last year, Niederhoff said she found an apartment in one day but felt she could be choosier this year.

Local apartment complexes are offering freebies to entice students in the

Rents going down? Lower enrollment at HSU may be affecting rents, as at least one Arcata apartment complex, the Mai Kai, has lowered its rates.

face of competition. Old favorites like free pizza, laundry and parking are being included in leases along with state of the art technology like IBM computers and electric typewriters.

Parrish said the most available housing is in student-oriented apartment complexes such as the Mai Kai Apartments on campus; the Humboldt Green, across the freeway from campus; and the Colony Inn, located in the Sunnybrae section of Arcata.

Stark, who manages the Colony Inn, said the vacancy rate has dropped from 94 last year to 65 this year.

Debbie Coles, assignments coordinator for HSU's residence halls, said 20 persons are on a waiting list to get in the dorms. Last year there were 24 vacancies.

Director of Housing and Food Services Harland Harris attributed the glut of dorm students to the influx of incoming new students and the large

graduation classes of the past couple years.

Mai Kai Apartments manager Arnette Wilson said she is hoping for renter spill-off from the dorms. "We're ahead of last year. We had probably 50 (rented studios) last year, and we're 75 full this year" out of 111 units. She said she expects to be 80 percent full by mid-quarter.

She said reports of lower enrollment prompt her and her husband to clip articles and send them to their employer to show they are doing their job and any possible decline in rentals is not their fault.

Parrish said the best places to look for housing are at the HSU housing board, the Arcata Co-op housing board, newspapers and word-of-mouth. She said students who go through realtors should check frequently since different agents work different days and handle separate properties.

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News briefs

Research geologist to speak

A lecture on "Rift Deformation Produced by Combined Extension and Shearing" is scheduled for Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in 202 Founders Hall.

Martha O. Withjack, research geologist for ARCO Oil and Gas Co., will be the featured speaker. She is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The lecture will deal with the tectonic and geologic evolution of the Gulf of Baja California and the Red Sea. Admission is free. More information can be obtained by calling 826-3660 or 826-3660.

Appropriate tech forum planned

A bi-weekly forum on appropriate technology is set to start Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Buck House, Union Street, Arcata.

Peter Lehman and Ron Zammit, professors in HSU's department of Natural Resources Engineering, will lead discussion on the application of a computer acquired by the university's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology chapter.

Admission is free and more information can be obtained by calling 826-3551.

Scholarship available

Sophomores planning a career in government may be eligible for the 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior and senior years as well as two years of graduate study.

Requirements are that a student be full-time working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a B average or equivalent, rank in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen.

For the application guidelines students can contact History Professor William R. Tanner at 117 Founders Hall.

Dean to quit, will stay as prof

John Lowry, 51, dean of the College of Business and Economics for five years, will leave his job after this year but remain on campus as a marketing professor.

Lowry submitted what he called a petition for "reassignment" to President Alistair McCrone Oct. 2. The dean cited "personal reasons and system changes" in his department.

He said that the university will advertise nationwide for a new person to take the job.

Meanwhile, he said he will be busy helping work out the conversion from a quarter to a semester system as announced by McCrone this fall.

Arcata bus system expands services

The Arcata & Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) will pick up the areas which are no longer covered by the Redwood Transit System. The new Redwood Transit System schedule came into effect Sept. 10.

The areas which will now be covered by A&MRTS include Old Arcata Road, Manilla, and Valley West. These buses will not include the "Bike and Ride" service. For more information, phone the A&MRTS office at 822-3775.

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UPD

■ Continued from page 2

Center and the other in shipping and receiving.

"We have two radio systems — VHF and UHF," Jones said.

He said they also have walkie talkies and with these they can monitor throughout the county on a single network.

Ridenhour said they would rely on reporters for other communications.

A main communication center would be the first thing set up in the case of an emergency, Jones said.

"If possible, telephone equipment would be sent in," he said.

Jones said that the procedure of the UPD depends on the severity of the emergency. In the case of an earthquake where there is a substantial jolt and a loss of power occurs, it might be necessary to check the buildings on campus.

"If we need to check the buildings we will have to evacuate them. With evacuation we will also have to pro-

vide traffic control as people leave," Jones said.

"With a more severe earthquake in which freeways are destroyed, we would provide for the feeding and housing of students here," he said.

He said that if there was a quite severe shock and the campus was still intact, we would probably house other city residents.

"If everything was destroyed and everyone was digging out of the rubble, there would be major water and sewage problems," Jones said.

In that case it would be out of UPD's hands and decisions would be up to the State Office of Emergency Services, he said.

The Emergency Preparedness Plan is based on the experiences of others in times of emergency.

"The only way to test the effectiveness of the plan is if something happens," Jones said.

Brain

■ Continued from page 15

Dan and I doing this on our own because we want to."

Both professors learned about the course and the television series from information packages sent to them from the Annenberg organization. Brant and Morgan said they seized the opportunity to participate in the project.

Student interest predicted

"There's a much greater likelihood that students will participate in this exploratory process," Brant said. "We are entering a vast area about which we know very little at the present time," Brant said.

Topics being investigated in the course include how the brain works, its physical landscape, mental illness, rhythms and drives, and the changes that take place in the brain during learning.

Students are also pondering the unanswered reasons behind the brain's control over behavior.

Update

Some staffers receive raises; faculty negotiations continue

Some members of the California State Employee's Association that work at HSU got a raise last week, retroactive to July 1.

The raises were approved by the CSU trustees at their September meeting.

Health care support workers gained a 9.8 percent increase; operation, clerical, administrative and technical support gained an 8.8 percent increase.

Although physicians and academic support staff are not represented by the CSEA, they received a 9 percent increase in salary from the trustees.

Faculty negotiations, however, are still unresolved. Although the Califor-

nia Faculty Association and the CSU are interested in further negotiations, they have not found a convenient time to meet with a mediator.

If negotiations break down, forming a fact finding panel will be the next step. The panel would consist of a representative from both the CSU and CFA, and a panel chairman to be selected by the governing board of the Higher Education Employers-Employees Relations Act.

According to Herschel Mack, CFA executive committee member and past president, the panel will meet to consider the differing positions and take any other steps necessary, such as holding hearings.

Dorm

■ Continued from page 13

keen.

"There aren't as many people who can afford school. So that puts us in a tough position in terms of marketing. But we still feel we can do it," Webb said.

He believes the school's competitors are not Hayward or Sacramento State, but rather Davis, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and, to some extent, Chico.

And while there are a growing number of private schools, Webb thinks HSU is still competitive in terms of price.

A comparison of the cost of on-campus housing in the CSU system places HSU near the bottom of the list with \$2699 per year. Prices range from \$3238 per year at Long Beach State to \$2556 per year at Chico State.

"In contrast to many other campuses, our costs are more reasonable," Harris said.

"We don't have any choices regarding certain behaviors and it's because the brain is 'wired' the way it's 'wired'," Morgan said.

"We are limited. The brain limits our behavior," he said. "We can't do certain things, we can't perform certain behaviors because of the structure of the brain. And what we're interested in is why."

Field expanded rapidly

The field of brain science has "exploded" during the past eight years, Morgan said. During that time, scientists have developed sophisticated ways of studying the brain's structure and activity.

According to a press release from the Annenberg organization, neuroscientists now know that transactions in the brain take place between individual nerve cells. Information is transferred from one nerve cell to the other at the synapses, through a chemical process. The release states

that there are two types of messages: one excites the next nerve, causing it to fire; the other inhibits the electrical impulse.

Morgan said "When you see the nerve cells under a microscope they all look alike, but you know they're each performing different functions."

"Differential staining or tagging techniques to trace out individual circuits is a recent development that has permitted scientists to unravel this 'spaghetti,' so to speak, that you see under a microscope," he said.

Students in the course will view the unraveling of some of the brain's intricacies on public television.

As each person studies the field of neurology, Morgan said the mysteries of this three-pound organ will become "less mysterious."

"It's complicated but it's not unknowable," Morgan said. "If you look at it and say 'It's too complex, I may as well go surfing or something,' you lose right away."



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By Joyce M. Mancini
Community editor

JCWD board member Annette Holland said, "It's a general water

Leiderman said Simpson Timber is suing to determine whether the JCWD has the jurisdiction to deny a permit to spray herbicides on Simpson land in the Jacoby Creek area.



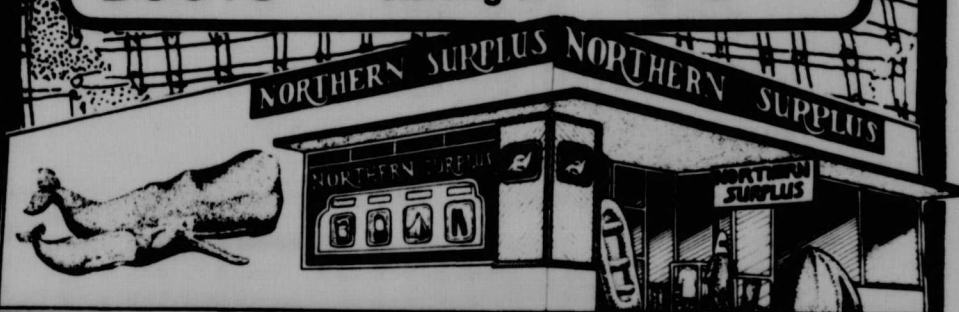
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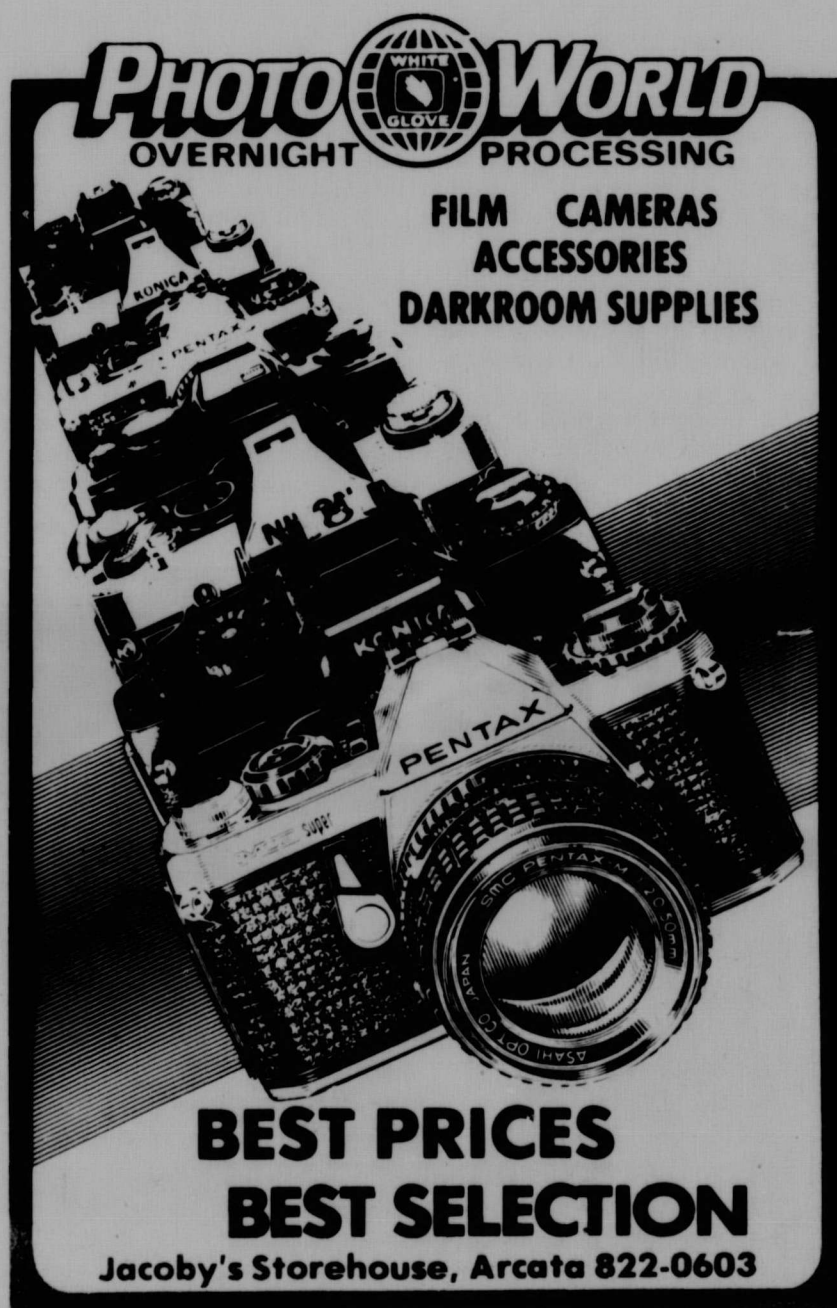
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— Brenda Handy

Bo Chum Sin, Don's Donut Bar owner, serves a cinnamon roll.

By Kris Woodall
Staff writer

ny Casassa seem to have changed his attitude.

Don's Donut Bar is no longer Don's.

Don't expect any tears from Don Kolshinski of Arcata, though. In a late night interview in Don's Donut Bar on H Street, Don took a few minutes out to consider his past 25 years as a small businessman.

"I'm not going to miss it a bit." Looking down, he dragged a white cloth across an already clean counter. "For the past 25 years all I've been able to look at is four walls. Now I can see scenery," Don said.

Don, who still works the night shift at the donut bar, learned about the business by working at the old Arcata Bakery, where Phillip's Camera is now.

"I always thought it would be neat to get into the bakery business," Don said as he leaned on the counter.

The 25 intervening years since he bought Kenny's Donut Bar from Ken-

Don tired after 25 years

"I tell you, this place has taken a lot out of me in 25 years, it really has," he said as he watched a young couple come in and wander over to the display case. With expressions as glazed as some of the donuts, they made their selection and went back out into the night.

Don retraced his steps to where he had been at the counter. "It's not easy running a small business. You don't make a lot of money at it."

"The reason I made money was because I'm single and I'm conservative, and I worked 16, 18, 20 hours a day. I didn't spend any money."

Since the sale of the donut bar was completed July 16, things have changed for Don. "Now there's no more headaches. Now I go to bed and I can sleep. I can go out and have dinner."

See next page

bubbles

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This was one deal, Don said, from which he "came out smelling like a rose."

With the scent of fresh donuts wafting around the shop, the 45-year-old Don explained that for the first time in 21 years he had recently gone to Ukiah.

"And the other day I went to Willow Creek. It was the first time in seven years. It was the first time in seven years that I had been past Leggett."

No more masochism

Standing up straight, Don seemed almost indignant. "Last year I was off eight days. Out of 365 days I took eight days out of here and I figure what in the hell is the use in punishing yourself for that kind of crap — to run a damn business.

"I'll be honest with you, it is not worth it.

"It's a hell of a responsibility and a hell of a lot of headaches. No matter what goes wrong, you're the one that's wrong."

Don relaxed with a laugh, "I'm not going to miss it a bit. You wouldn't either.

"It was a lot of hard work. It was good to me and I was good to it. But it's time to change. It got to the point where I didn't own it, it owned me.

"How would you like to be stuck at something so you couldn't go anywhere for 21 years?" Don asked.

Business not harmed by sale

Don said he didn't think business has been affected by the change in ownership. "I don't see where it's dropped off. I don't know if it's gone up any. It has always fluctuated.

"Arcata is not a stable town, which is one reason I got out of here. It could be up today and tomorrow it could fall in a second.

"All the business that people are straggling now for are the students, and when they go down it's a world of hurts.

"To be frank and honest with you, the students just aren't here that much." Figuring all the holidays and vacations Don said, "When you stop and count, you've got about 60 days to make it in. How can you do it?"

Nodding at a window bright with reflections of the store's lights, Don looked past into empty night streets. "There's a lot more time that the students are not here than when they are. You can see this town right now. There's not a lot of students around."

Don does have regular customers though that do come in, many unaffected by the changeover. "I don't think any of them seem upset about it. I try to explain to people why I did it. I mean I can't be here forever."

'It's kind of a kick in the pants just being able to run around'

— Don Kolshinski

Don, now a cookie wholesaler besides working at the donut bar, is content with his plans. "I'll probably go up and down the Mississippi on the Delta Queen and piddle around.

Likes the cookie business

"I also like my cookie business — I sell cookies to all the bakeries around here because I get to do a lot of traveling, living in different motels, eating in different restaurants.

"It's kind of a kick in the pants just to be able to run around. It's fun. You know, being cooped up is not any fun. It's like a little puppy dog on a chain. If you turn him loose he's going to run like hell."

The new owners, Bo and Srun Sin, seem as pleased with the donut business as Don is without it.

In nearly the same spot by the counter that Don would stand that night, Bo Sin rocked slightly back and forth. "The donut business is working out really great," she said.

Bo is a teller at Bank of America and a French teacher at College of the Redwoods. Her husband, Srun, is a forestry professor at HSU. Both agreed that the name of the store would not be changed.

Prices, selection unchanged

"Everything is still the same. It's still open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Bo said, adding that the prices will also remain the same.

There have been a few changes in selection. "We've added a few different donuts and now besides donuts we have sandwiches — which are for the students," Bo said, watching Srun sweep the floor.

Bo and Srun Sin bought the donut bar to help relatives from Cambodia who need jobs but have trouble with English.

"Mainly it's really hard for them to find work outside because of their language. So if I own it (the donut bar) I can use that," Srun said.

Though the deal with Don for the shop has been completed, they explained that they still need Don's help.

"Don stays here and helps because we're waiting for another nephew to come. When he comes we won't need Don anymore," Bo said.

Same people visit Don's

The change in ownership, they said,

hasn't affected customers. "The same people come in at the same time on the same day, and we know them because I'm working at the bank also — a customer there is a customer here," Bo said.

Competition is not a problem either, Bo said. "We are the only donut bar in town."

Srun, who is on leave from HSU this quarter, said that the new business will not interfere with his teaching load. "I don't have a schedule with this place. I come in here when I feel like seeing if everything is okay, that's all."

In the case of Don's Donut Bar, freedom seems to be in the eye of the beholder. For Don it's away from the four walls of the donut bar and into the scenery.

For the Sin family it's being their own boss and making their own decisions. With a smile Bo said, "It feels very good."

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CAMP no fun for Humboldt children

By Robert Couse-Baker
Photo editor

Law enforcement efforts to stamp out marijuana in Humboldt County have not only struck terror into the hearts of pot growers, but children as well.

More than 60 people, including children, attended the County Board of Supervisor's public hearing Oct. 2 on alleged civil rights violations by the Campaign Against Marijuana Plan-

ting (CAMP).

Dan Zimmerman of the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project (CLMP), the organization which requested the hearing, said, "We in no way wish this to be a forum on whether marijuana should be legalized; we are here to discuss our constitutional rights being broken."

Resident's complaints listed

Complaints about CAMP included illegal search and seizure, destruction

of private property and the CAMP personnel's para-military attitude. Most complaints to the board, however, centered on helicopters.

"I think the (CAMP) helicopters have a bad effect on people of all ages," Jubal Sherman, 11, of Briceland, said.

Sherman told the supervisors CAMP helicopters buzzed the Briceland School Sept. 4, 5, 6, 17 and 18, which caused disorder in his class and frightened his classmates.

Agnes Gueulette of Redway said her 3-year-old fears going outside after being buzzed by CAMP helicopters.

"I want to know what my 3-year-old did — to anybody — to experience that."

"We need to take a good look at what CAMP is doing to this county," she said.

Citizens complained of more than noise problems to the board.

Redway home gets ravaged

Paula Bartholomew of Redway said when she returned from work Aug. 6, she found that CAMP had been on her land and had "raped" it.

"My water lines had been slashed, my water tank lines opened — water was spewing everywhere — my animals were beyond being terrified. My vegetable garden had been wrecked," she said.

Bartholomew said CAMP raiders had entered her home without a warrant and had taken personal possessions, including her gun. She said no list of items taken was left.

"It seems I'm guilty until proven innocent, in their eyes," she said.

Fire damage worries local

Barbra Arnold, the librarian at Briceland Community High School and a member of the Briceland Volunteer Fire Department, said she is concerned about the increased fire danger caused by CAMP actions:

"Removing water tanks is really insane."

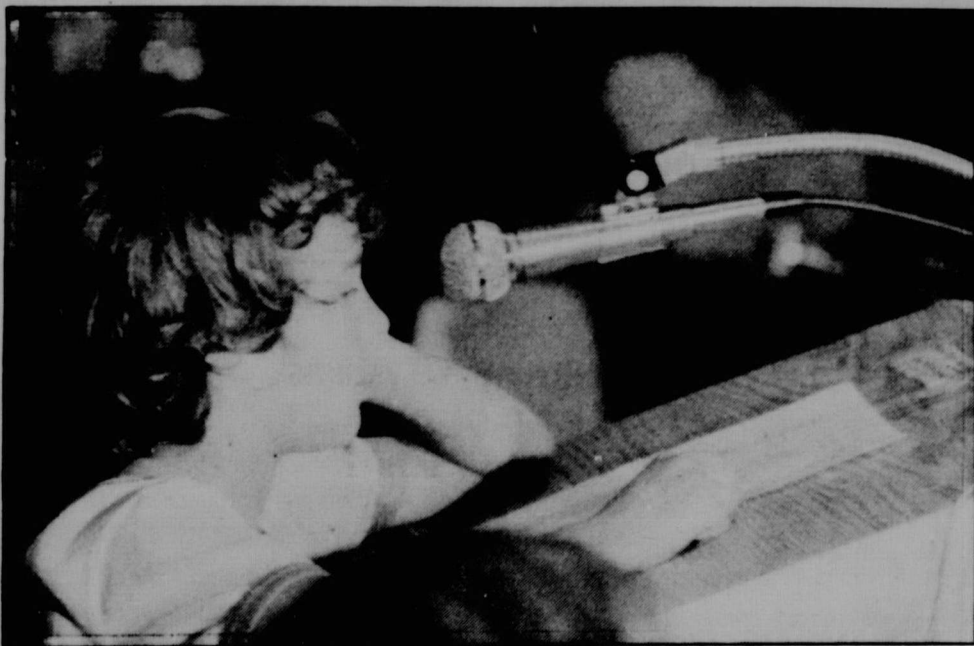
"I don't know how the Board of Supervisors can permit any source of water to be removed from an area that's so hard to get fire engines into. The danger from that is just ridiculous," she said.

She also said, in an interview after the board meeting, that the very fact that the vast majority of CAMP raiders are from urban areas is a concern in the community.

"They're not local people, hence not attuned to the slower pace and need for privacy in rural areas."

"They (CAMP raiders) are used to dealing with a ghetto environment and

See CAMP, page 27



Jubal Sherman, 11, of Briceland, complains to the Board of Supervisors of buzzing by CAMP helicopters.

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FOR 1985

Bookstore blues

Students faced with empty shelves due to ordering system

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

Midway into the third week of classes, many students still have not purchased required texts. Some are guilty of procrastination, others are merely victims of textbook shortages.

In a system designed to accommodate teachers, students and businessmen alike, someone must inevitably lose.

"We run out of books for two reasons," explained Richard Ammerman, general manager of the Humboldt University Bookstore (HUB).

"Reason one: an instructor underestimates his need for books. Two, we maintain a history of courses and book orders and make a business judgement based on that information," he said.

These "business judgements" tend to be more conservative than teachers' original estimates, and often result in shortages.

"Before we order we look at the instructors order," Ammerman said. The bookstore adjusts for disparities between the instructors estimate and the sales history of a given text, then places an order to the publisher.

"The bookstore never orders the number of texts that a teacher requests," music faculty member Madeline Schatz, said. "They always assume that you're overestimating."

Schatz said the HUB insists on second-guessing professors' projections "probably from previous experience."

Another instructor, who asked not to be identified, said he compensated for HUB policy by always doubling the number of texts he needs.

"We are a business; we must

generate funds to keep us in business," Ammerman said. "We understand that we may under-order a book. That's why we instituted the Guaranteed Text System," he said.

The Guaranteed Text System could be called the saving grace of shortage victims.

The HUB guarantees "if we are out of a qualifying textbook, we will photocopy required reading assignments until a replacement arrives," Ammerman explained.

"In addition, we will cover over-enrollments up to 125 percent of the instructors initial estimated enrollment," he said.

Of the estimated 1,400 titles carried by the HUB, one-third qualify as Guaranteed Texts.

Among the stipulations are that "the instructor must have submitted his 'textbook request' on time, the textbook must be in print and available

from the publisher (and) HUB is not responsible for books delayed in shipping," Ammerman said.

Figures on how many books were reordered this quarter are unavailable, but 230 missing books were covered by the guarantee.

Although the lines seem clearly drawn between the teachers' desire to

The Guaranteed Text System could be called the saving grace of shortage victims.

ensure that students have necessary materials on time and HUB's need to economize, extenuating circumstances abound.

Gesturing at the shelves outside his third floor University Center office, Ammerman said, "Look around out

there. 250,000 textbooks that no one bought." Returning those excess books represents a mixed bag of financial penalties.


"One publisher fines 7 percent (of the wholesale price) on every returned book. One publisher will accept back only 20 percent of the order. There are numerous publishers that will not accept any returned books," he said.

Ammerman added that the high cost of shipping is another sanction against returning surplus books.

"What people have to understand is that we live in Northern California and most publishers are on the East Coast," he said.

Professor Horatio Edens thinks there is cause for optimism. "It's gotten better this year. It's just erratic — they know they can send them back. I think because we bitched and moaned so much they're finally being more liberal."

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Memo ribs bureaucrats

By César Soto
Campus editor

A few people around campus might be cured of the Will Rogers habit of knowing only what they read in the papers, thanks to a tongue-in-cheek memo that turned out to be a hoax.

The official-looking document, dated Oct. 3 and addressed to HSU's "campus community," presumably gave information on the delayed opening of a parking lot by Gist Hall.

The university Plant Operations' stationery looked legitimate enough. The message bore the name of an official, a Charles P. Franklin, accompanied by an impressive title, that of Parking and Energy coordinator.

The memo itself, loaded with bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo, presented to the reader the surreal with a straight face.

It announced that the parking lot would remain closed because "cables providing lateral support" for the engineering building nearby were going to be "re-oriented" and "re-tensioned."

In addition, "temperature sensors" were to be placed at the lot. These were to help in a study "to determine the effect of vehicle color on pavement temperature."

The memo even provided a chart of where cars of a particular color should park. University police were asked to comply with the instructions, and motorists were requested to wash their cars before specified testing dates.

"We got a chuckle out of it," Lionel Ortiz, director of Plant Operations, said. He added, however, that several callers asking about the truthfulness of the announcement were not amused.

But, Ortiz said, "It's obvious the whole thing's a joke . . . a chance to laugh at ourselves."

"Strapping underground cables to hold up buildings . . . testing the color of the cars — it's rather bizarre," he added.

On a more serious and reliable note, Ortiz said the parking spaces would open today.

Remodeling of the lot was finished last week. However, water accumulated under it and a recent heat wave warmed the liquid, which burst through the fresh blacktop. This created some 20 holes that had to be patched up.

Franklin could not be reached for comment, but "a good friend," physics professor Frederick Cranston, agreed to serve as spokesman for the mysterious figure.

Cranston said this is not the first incident of this sort, and recalled a memo circulated two years ago by another good friend of his. In it was detailed a plan to build "a couple of underground tunnels around campus to avoid the rain," he said.

The professor added that the fictitious messages mirror some memos released by bureaucracies that, although real enough, are no less absurd.

Police beat

Nine dorm violations not seen as 'unusual' but called 'significant'

Nine alcohol and narcotics violations were reported in the dorms between Oct. 4 and Oct. 6, and UPD Public Safety Investigator Bob Jones said it is "significant but not unusual."

Officers treat alcohol and marijuana violations in the dorms at a discretionary level, where the UPD can warn the offenders or cite them.

Jones said events such as the recent U.C. Davis football game and the upcoming Charlie Daniel's Band concert can result in more parties in the dorms and around the campus.

"We'd be surprised if it didn't happen," Jones said.

Jones also said there is an increase in alcohol and narcotics violations when students have to deal with less pressures such as before and right after each quarter starts. Also, after midterms and finals, an increase is seen.

Police reports from Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 include:

- On Oct. 7, the glass of the north door on the Jolly Giant Commons second floor was broken in a reported vandalism.

- On Oct. 6, the odor of marijuana was reported in Maple Hall on the first

floor. UPD responded and a marijuana bud was destroyed, the police report said. Three people were warned and their names taken.

- UPD received a report about the theft of shower curtains from Cedar Hall. It was determined to be a prank.

- On Oct. 5, residents of Sunset Hall's second floor were warned of an alcohol violation by UPD, and the alcohol was poured out.

Other alcohol violations last Friday included residents of Maple Hall's third floor for two incidents, along with a warning to drinkers in the lobby of the dorm. Chinquapin residents were also warned.

- Residents of Madrone Hall's first floor were warned of a narcotics violation, and marijuana was confiscated.

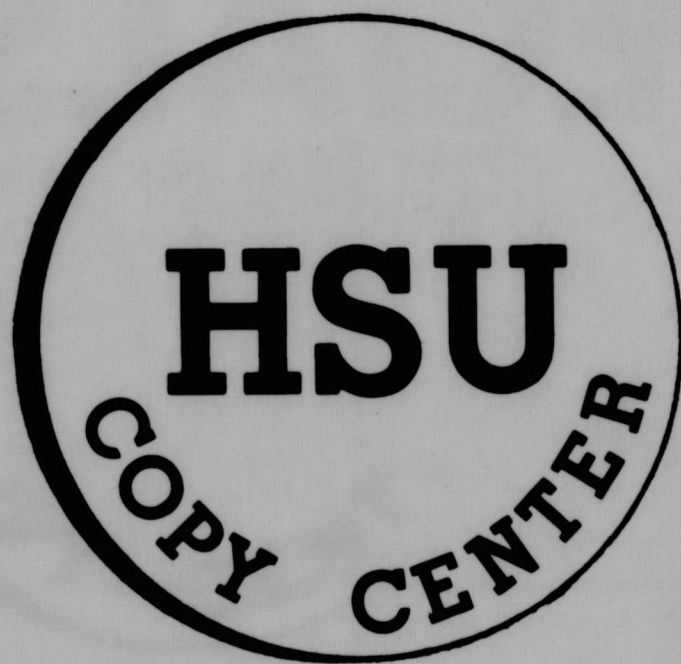
- On Oct. 4, residents of the second and third floors of Redwood Hall were warned of an alcohol violation, and the alcohol was disposed of.

- On Sept. 30, petty theft was reported on Redwood Hall's second floor after a mirror from the men's bathroom was taken.

- On Sept. 29, vandalism was reported on third floor Sunset Hall after a hole was made in the wall on the west wing.

- A Department of Transportation barricade was found in Sunset Hall.

- On Sept. 28, vandalism was reported after a beer bottle was thrown through a window in Maple Hall.



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CAMP

■ Continued from page 24

I'm very worried about that," she said.

"CAMP raiders have no idea as to what it is like to live in the country," said Ronald Sinoway, a lawyer for CLMP, at an interview in his office in Miranda.

"They're (CAMP raiders) pretty much out of control."

"CAMP is a legitimate law enforcement action," Sinoway said, "but there has been a loss of local control. There is no accountability for what goes on," he said.

It is not known how much power the Board of Supervisors can exert on CAMP, which is an ad-hoc federal-state-county agency.

"We (the board members) are all on

record as seeing the need for CAMP," Third District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, said.

He said he would look into the matter and promised to meet personally with Sheriff Dave Renner to review any civil rights problems.

No other supervisor addressed the issue. Fourth District Supervisor Danny Walsh was absent.

Sinoway said the "indiscriminate, Vietnam-type tactics are widespread."

"Lots of people who don't grow dope are swept up by it."

He said civil rights violations by CAMP personnel "are not in conformity with official policy."

"If Sheriff Renner had more control over the operations, there wouldn't be the problems there are now," he said.

Travel funds for this story were paid for, in part, by a grant from Reader's Digest.

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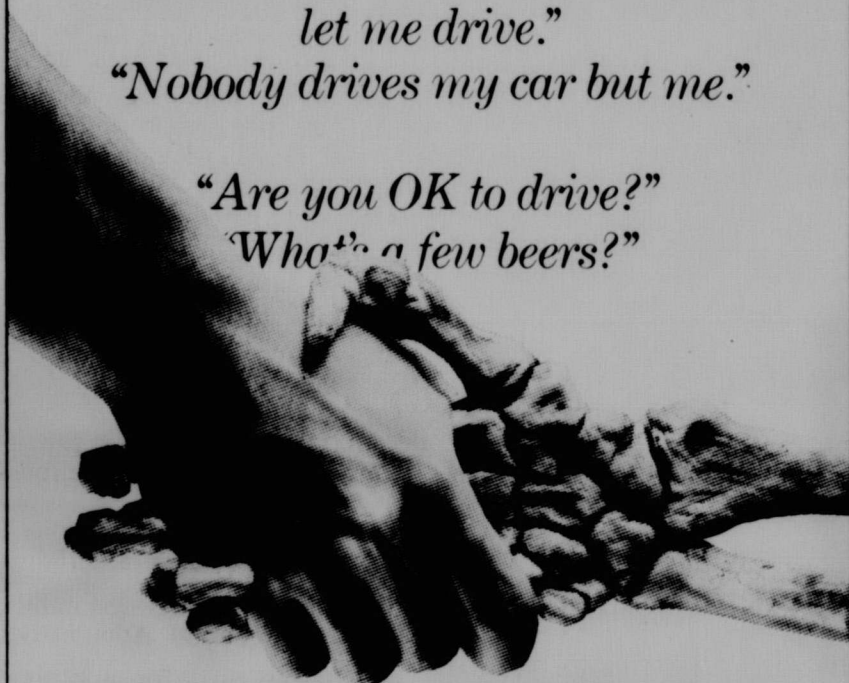
*"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



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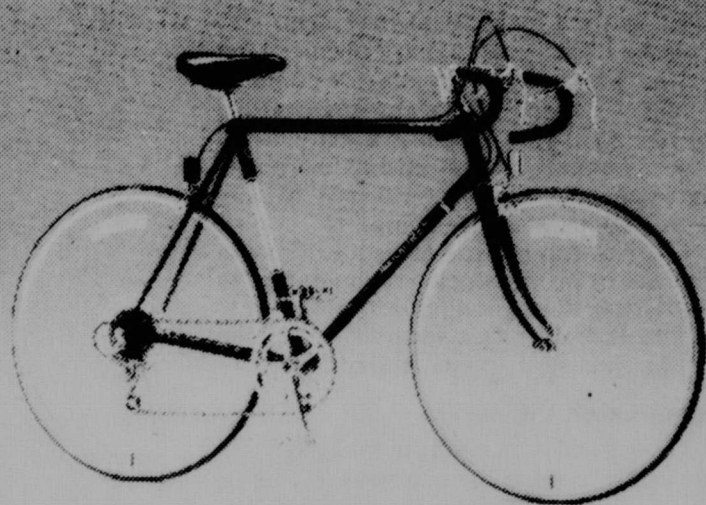
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Arts

'Bus Stop' loaded with talent

*Repertory season opens
with a dramatic joyride*

By Adam Truitt
Editor

Thank whomever you need that when the Ferndale Repertory Theater opened its 13th season with the play "Bus Stop" last Friday evening, the experience was less like a bus ride and more like a pleasure cruise.

The Ferndale Rep. has been providing the Northcoast with good local theater for years. The company's latest production crew and cast can be satisfied knowing they will not disappoint anyone coming to their show expecting a good production.

"Bus Stop," written by William Inge, who also wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Picnic," is a favorite of theater companies around the country. It was made into a movie in 1956, starring Marilyn Monroe, for one good reason — it is a well-written play. Inge uses common, almost cliché, characters in his plays to make his point, which is usually entertaining and sometimes disturbing.

The play revolves around the trials and tribulations of a handful of people stuck at a diner used as a bus stop in Kansas during a blizzard on March 1. Naturally, more than one cast member utters the proverbial "March is sure comin' in like a lion."

Love and disillusion interact

Among the characters is a singer (although she pretentiously calls herself a chanteuse) named Cherie who is being badgered by a crestfallen cowboy from Montana named Bo who insists he's taking her home to marry him. Also on the bus is a disillusioned college professor, Dr. Lyman, who prefers to utter Shakespearean quotes, drink heavily and travel aimlessly about the country; Bo's older cowboy companion, Virgil, and the bus driver, Carl, who's more than happy to stop and have some time with the diner's owner-waitress, Grace. A 17-year-old waitress, Elma, who apparently has never been out on a date with a boy or traveled farther than Topeka, plays host to the stranded bus riders. Will, the local sheriff, tends to come and go at the diner.

Without a decent cast, of course, any play, no



Director David Herman

matter how well its written, can fall flat on its face (or first act, if you will). The Ferndale Rep. has managed to collect a sterling cast to insure that Inge's work will be received well.

Aileen Reynolds as Cherie, David Bricker as Bo, and Richard Ames as Dr. Lyman well deserve any praise and applause they may receive. They portray sympathetic and entertaining characters that would please any Northcoast theater goer.

Kay Herman is such a diner owner-waitress on stage you'd swear they picked her out of a cafe in Humboldt County, and Michael Crowley just may have been the man who drove the Redwood Empire Line you took last summer. At one point Cherie, the singer, suggests that Sheriff Will looks like Moses. He does look like Moses; and Brian Smith portrays the part with the same firm-but-fair piety that you would expect from any Midwest sheriff.

Two Ferndale Rep. actors, however, give particularly fine performances. Corcoran as Elma, and Bob Wells as Virgil, are exceptional.

They are exceptional because of the way their parts were written by Inge. We learn very little about them because they are the foils, the characters that begin the conversations and actions so that we may see the attitudes and the antics of the other characters.

These two actors must play these foils while managing to capture an audience's imagination among character's much more active than they. Corcoran's wide-eyed, innocent portrayal of Elma, and Wells' nearly flawless performance as the old sidekick, Virgil, are adroit interpretations of those difficult roles.

Put the cast together with Tom Roscoe's impressive set and Kirk Amidaneau's technical skills, what with the snow and wind and all, and Director David Herman has put together a good solid production.

Naturally on opening night there were some flaws, especially in the actors' timing during the first act. By the end of the first weekend of performances those problems should have worked themselves out as the actors become more comfortable with the play in front of an audience.

"Bus Stop" plays at The Rep.'s theater on Main Street in Ferndale Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 27. Showtime is 8:15. There is also a matinee Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2:15. Single tickets are \$6 each. More information may be obtained by calling the Ferndale Repertory Theater at 725-2378.

Turning back the dial as KHSU celebrates birthday

KHSU will celebrate its 24th birthday next Wednesday (Oct. 17) and the station issued a commemorative autobiography which detailed its history at station reception Monday.

The station began in October of 1941 as a radio workshop, under the direction of former speech department Chairman Don Karshner. The first broadcast of the HSC (Humboldt State College) Radio Workshop was aired on KIEM Radio.

In December 1947, KHSC-AM became a 10-watt carrier current station. The station broadcasted on 700 kilohertz, was located in the Radio Shack near the student co-op, and offered campus-wide coverage.

Eight years later, KHSC went on its first regular broadcasting schedule. Starting in March, the sta-

tion began broadcasting six hours per day. Programming was heard from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

1960 was a transitional year for KHSC. In January the station moved to its current location on the third floor of the Language Arts building. In October of the same year, the station signed on as the first non-commercial FM station in the CSU and CSC systems. It covered most of the Arcata area, broadcasting from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at 10 watts on 90.5 megacycles.

It was also in 1960 that KHSC became a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which provided part of the station's programming. At this time, the station was operated by Speech 2 and 3 students of radio and television professors Dale Anderson

and G.D. Goodrich. The station also began airing programs aimed at both the student body and the community.

Reflecting the campus' change from Humboldt State College to HSU, KHSC became KHSU in October of 1972.

In 1978, KHSU made its first broadcast in stereo, after the A.S. purchased a new solid state transmitter and stereo generator for the station. In October KHSU began broadcasting 24 hours on weekends. It also lengthened its on-air time to 20 hours a day (6 a.m. to 2 a.m.) Monday through Thursday.

Early in fall quarter of 1982, KHSU increased its transmission power to 100 watts, which gave it a 10-mile receiving range. It also changed frequency to 91.5 megahertz.

KHSU gained FCC approval to construct a 10,000-watt station late

in August of last year. Earlier that month it received a \$57,184 grant from the National Telecommunications Information Administration, which was used for a power increase, satellite facilities and new equipment.

On Oct. 1 of this month the station received its first satellite programming, National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," a daily news broadcast. The program was aired from 5 to 6 p.m.

Two days later, at 10:20 a.m., KHSU changed its frequency back to 90.5 megahertz and began program testing at 10,000 watts.

Arts

Dell'Arte Players on road to laughs, drama

By Mark Dondero
Staff writer

If you didn't head for "The Road Not Taken" last week, you missed your turnoff.

The latest production of The Dell'Arte Players Company, a Blue Lake troupe, "Road" is a sometimes hilarious, sometimes sad, but always poignant thriller.

Last Wednesday's performance, a benefit for the Northcoast Environmental Center, found more than 150 people packed into the Gist Hall Theater, some of them sitting in the aisles.

At stake in this comedy-drama are sacred Native American lands in the high country of Northern California. The Forest Service wants to defile these lands by putting in a logging road that would open the area up to timber companies.

Thrown into the middle of this fracas is Scar Tissue (Joan Schirle), a cocaine-tootin', hip-shootin', hard-drinking lady detective from Eureka. What starts out as a simple "tail job" for Tissue quickly develops into a sordid tale of murder, greed and corruption, taking her from The Logger, a bar in Blue Lake, to the Siskiyou wilderness, high in Del Norte County.

On the way she encounters timber officials, Boy Scouts, construction workers, Vietnam vets, forest rangers, politicians, and Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) comandos in camouflage.

The play is not short on action. Included is a high-speed midnight car chase, an exploding helicopter and plenty of gunplay.

The road in question here is the G-O (Gasquet-Orleans) road, which the Forest Service has been working on since the 1930s. Besides providing access to some of the last stands of virgin timber, the road also cuts through Native American ceremonial areas of Doctor Rock and Chimney Rock.

Schirle gives a strong performance as Scar Tissue, playing the part in the same vein as Raymond Chandler's Phillip Marlowe — hard-nosed, hard-hitting and tough as nails.

Excellent multiple-performances were also given by Michael Fields as paving contractor Howard Deck, lawyer Charles Carson and Rick Pringle, Forest Ranger; and Joan Mankin as Sam the bartender, Mrs. Carson, Rhonda James, and Georgia Fipps, a timber representative.

The most heartfelt acting, however, was by Donald Forrest. Forrest moves easily from his role as Woody, the Boy Scout, to that of Leonard James, a shell-shocked but sensitive Vietnam vet.

Tony Heimer provided music dur-

ing the show, utilizing a synthesizer, piano, and various percussion instruments. Heimer also wrote and performed the title song, "The Road Not Taken," with Northcoast musicians Dick Koenig, Dee Layman and Randy Carrico.

Following the Northcoast premiere of "Road", Dell'Arte will take the show on the road to Richmond, Va. for a week-long run. Then it's back to California where the troupe will play in the Bay Area for five weeks.

While the "The Road Not Taken" is a humorous play, it is also a critical look at how we treat our public lands. Written by Schirle, Forrest, Fields, and director Jael Weisman, "Road" is as much a political statement as it is fine entertainment.



Scar Tissue

— Charlie Metvier

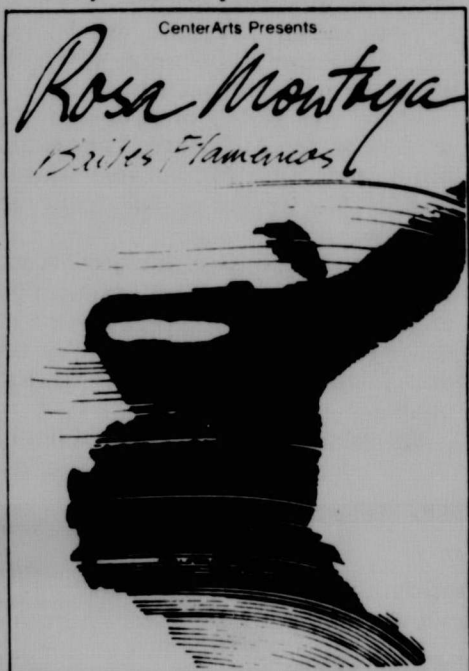
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Arts

Community event
showcases artists

By Mark Blocker
Staff writer

OK wiseguys. Everyone knows the Humboldt County art scene. Both male and female artists need a shave, but on different parts of the body. They talk smack about any place south of Marin. Their subject matter ranges from big redwood trees to more redwood trees. Right?

Wrong.

The array of work displayed at last Saturday's Artsathon venues showed the diverse subjects and techniques used by local artists.

Humboldt Arts Coordinator Libby Maynard is quick to point out that Humboldt County has one of the highest per-capita count of artists in the state, second only to neighboring Mendocino County.

Artists 'feed off one another'

"What's unique about this area is that there is a high enough concentration of artists to allow them to feed off one another, much like in urban situations," she said.

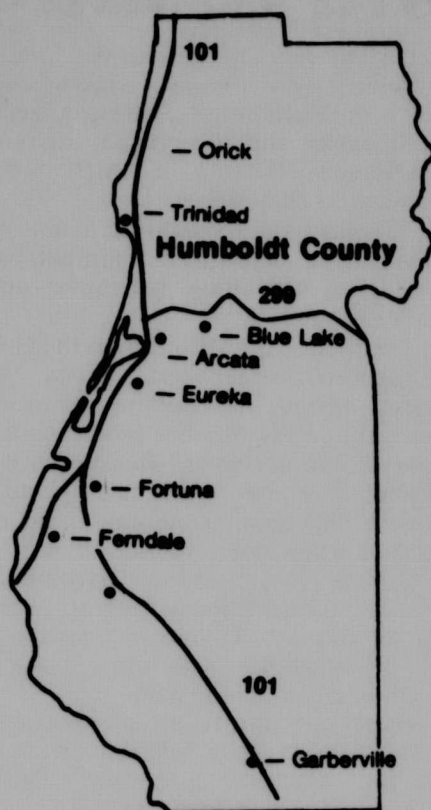
"But the distinction between here and the city, is that here, there's a different energy. It's more introspective — less tension and stress — which allows for personal growth in creativity."

"The beauty of the land certainly affects the artists, though it may not be directly represented in the subject matter," Maynard said.

Artsathon, which ran from noon to 5 p.m., was billed as an opportunity for the people to meet the local art community in an informal atmosphere. It was also a "dress rehearsal" for a major art festival planned for sometime this summer, according to Maynard.

Galleries, businesses participate

Galleries and business that represent artists' work were contacted to see if they'd like to participate. Also, in-



dividual artists were asked if they would mind opening their studios to the public for an afternoon.

Twenty-six sites from Trinidad to Garberville were scheduled to participate in Artsathon, which was sponsored by five local art groups.

Crowd turnout wasn't a raving success at several sites, including HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery, which was visited shortly after noon.

That show, "West Coast Works On-Off Paper" featured different media by west coast artists.

There was plenty of action at the studios of Jim McVicker, Tom Klaproth and John Wesa, next to the Pacific Art Center at 207 G St. in Eureka.

"I haven't had two minutes alone since noon," McVicker said. You might say his work comes closest to the previous stereotype. McVicker does landscapes with a photo-realism quality.

His subjects ranged from traditional

See Art, page 31

Breaking band blues

By Jermoe G. Peacock
Staff writer

As the saying goes, "You can take the boy from the country, but you can't take the country from the boy."

Earl Thomas Bridgeman, lead vocalist of E. Thomas Blues, a local band, wants to get back to his roots. Consequently, his band is breaking up.

"There is a difference in blues styles. I want to sing traditional Louisiana delta blues," Bridgeman said. The 24-year-old Bridgeman is originally from Pikeville, Tenn.

E. Thomas Blues has attracted attention with the rock 'n' roll style blues guitar of Dan Perez, 23, behind the voice and animated nature of Bridgeman, but the white man's "rehashed blues" is not what is in Bridgeman's heart, he said.

A difference in musical style can create a completely different perception of a band's message, and to Bridgeman's black, southern, country past, there is only one way to play the blues — from that gut level feeling for human hardship.

Men such as Muddy Waters and Jimmy Reed continue to be influential to Bridgeman.

"My father is a blues man, a real live blues man. He plays guitar like it ain't nobody's business," Bridgeman said. His mother was a gospel singer at church.

Perez and Bridgeman have been performing together for about a year-and-a-half, and will continue, but on a casual basis.

"I like more of just the raw electric sound," Perez said. "It's the difference between, say, the city style and the country style."

The band plays a wide variety of blues ranging from Freddie King to ZZ Top to the Allman Brothers. They also perform original songs including one titled "The Nasty," which is about the young Bridgeman walking into his parents bedroom and finding them in an awkward position.

Although there is no internal conflict in the band outside of musical preference and interpretation, each feels he must pursue his own style.

However, E. Thomas Blues (with bassist Mike Whelan and drummer Wu Shaoway) has earned most of its small following due to Bridgeman, who has been characterized as a singer with a stage presence unfamiliar to the area.

"I'm really in reality very shy . . . on the stage, something just happens," said Bridgeman.

"I saw Tina Turner on stage when I was 11-years-old and I said to myself, 'I wanna feel like that woman is feeling,'" he said.

The band cancelled shows on Sept. 28th and 29th at Youngberg's, but later commitments will be honored.

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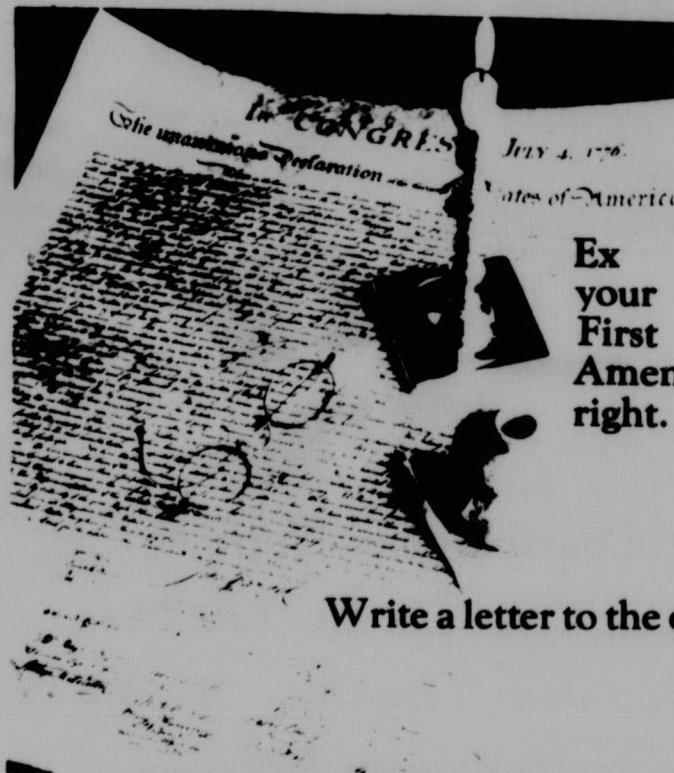
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Arts

Aspiring performers offered profusion of choices

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

The community surrounding HSU offers an array of live entertainment and a profusion of opportunities to get in the act.

Pacific Arts Center (PAC) Director Gordon Townsend said community members can get involved in productions by simply "walking in the door" of the 1251 Ninth St., Arcata, facility.

"We do a classical repertory of plays from over the ages," Townsend said. "Other community theaters are involved with generally lighter Broadway-type material. We do the sort of thing found in cosmopolitan areas."

Light entertainment offered

The Humboldt Light Opera (HLO) Company provides exactly what PAC does not; lighthearted entertainment in the Broadway tradition.

"We have open auditions for each show, but it's fairly difficult to find out about them," Musical Director Jim Stanard said. "You either have to watch for our notices (posted area-wide) or call me at home." The difficulty lies in relying on free publicity to announce auditions, he said.

"We have a twofold purpose," Stanard, an HSU voice teacher said. "One, as an outlet for local talent and two, to provide musical theater entertainment. We seldom use people from

out of the area and we always use a full orchestra to accompany the shows." The result is usually a large cast of familiar faces, as in this summer's HLO production, "H.M.S. Pinnafare," which boasted a cast of over 100.

Stanard encourages "dancers, actors, musicians and everybody" to call him at 445-1954 or write to P.O. Box 3327 in Eureka for information on the Light Opera's activities.

Performance opportunities

Repertory companies in Eureka and Fortuna offer additional openings for aspiring performers.

Director Bonnie Neeley of the Northcoast Repertory Theater pleads "as a volunteer organization we need assistance in every way. We consider it to be a community theater and we want them to be involved in every way."

Neeley is ecstatic about the volume of season ticket sales for the company's first full season.

"We provide excellent entertainment at a reasonable cost at a great location," Neeley said, brightening at the mention of their new permanent facility at Fifth and D Streets in Eureka.

Northcoast Repertory has an active season planned starting with Beth Hanley's "Crimes of the Heart" which runs through September 29. Information on the company's open

auditions is available by calling 442-NRCT.

The only professional touring theater company in Humboldt County operates out of Blue Lake. Michael Fields serves as artistic director of the Dell'Arte Players, a world renowned group of performers specializing in physical comedy and improvisation. The company supports a year-round professional training school that attracts an annual attendance of 24 students from around the world.

"We provide the other side of theater training," Fields said. "The fact that you have a professional touring company in conjunction with a training facility" makes for a practical and current curriculum, Fields said. It is the only school in the nation to teach Comedia Dell'Arte, a centuries-old theatrical genre.

Three local performers are enrolled in this year's class, and Field's claims

that the group's annual Christmas production will involve many community members.

"We write an original script each year and hold auditions near the end of October for actors, designers and anyone interested in working on it," Fields said. The play will be performed December 13-23 at the Dell'Arte's Blue Lake studio.

Writers of poetry also have an outlet for their performing skills courtesy of an Arcata tavern. Jake McCarthy operates the Jambalaya at 915 H Street, which employs two of Arcata's most prolific poets, Morris Herman and Steve Miller.

"They kind of act as a screening committee," McCarthy said of his poet employees. "Once every two months or so they put together an evening of poetry reading in conjunction with HSU," he said.

Art

■ Continued from page 30

waterfalls and redwoods, to salvage yard scenes, abandoned trucks and railroad overpasses.

"I do most of my work outdoors, but take it inside to finish up. Now, with winter coming, it's time to do still-lives and portraits," McVicker said, commenting on the impending rain.

Across the hall, Klapproth says he often has visitors in his studio.

"My work is fairly large, so it doesn't lend itself to transporting, so I don't do many outdoor shows. If someone is interested in looking at a piece, I usually bring them up here," he said, standing amidst the canvases that appeared to be over 8 feet by 5 feet.

Next door, Wesa had several prints drying in the rack. A visitor complemented his work.

"Thank you," he politely responded, before turning aside and confessing "I'm having a lot of fun, but if it was like this everyday, I'd never get my work done."

Those who dropped by the Humboldt Cultural Center viewed works by members of the Redwood Art Association. Also, about a dozen people listened to the Union Brass Company, a chamber quintet. The mood there was subdued.

Meanwhile, across town at the Ink People studio in the 4000 block of F Street, an apparently lonesome Maynard tended a deserted gallery.

"I just got here, so I don't know how busy it's been so far," she said shortly after 3 p.m.

"Anyway, have a look around," she suggested while motioning to the etchings by Brenda Tuxford and Susan Bornstein's pastel prints.

Just then, a couple with a small child entered. The child seemed disinterested, but the couple began enthusiastically commenting to Maynard about Artsathon.

It seemed to capsulize the mood of Artsathon. Few crowds, but those who came had a chance to meet with artists in an informal, somewhat intimate atmosphere.

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Sun. Oct. 14 —	Colours with Caroline Stemley — Reggae	8:30 pm	\$1.50
Mon. Oct. 15 —	Jazz At The Jam	9 pm	Free
Tues Oct. 16 —	Bill Ullmann, Piano	9 pm	Free

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Arts



Bill Cosby attracted a 3,250 strong crowd at the HSU West Gym, Sunday. Cosby delighted audiences at two separate performances.

'Old Town on Tour'

By Susan Emery
Staff writer

The weather was poor and there were a million other things to do, but if you missed out on the Eureka Heritage Society's eleventh annual "Old Town on Tour" event Sept. 31, you missed out on a chance to see the special reopening of the Ingomar Theater.

Many years ago the theater was a well-known, and popular entertainment spot, but since its closure in 1923 the name and reputation is seldom heard. This was the first time the Ingomar has been included in the tour.

Other sights visited on the tour included the C.W. Long Building, the Imperiale Penthouse in Imperiale Place on E Street, the Eagle House Bed and Breakfast, the Dunaway Building and what was to most the highlight of the day, entertainment at the Ingomar by several Eureka area performers.

Although the plush carpet, fancy interior, and chandeliers have disappeared, the atmosphere of the former theater was there when the Humboldt Bay Brass Society opened with a selection from the 1850's titled "Three Pieces" by Ludwig Maurer.

On Dec. 22, 1892, the theater opened for its first performance, tickets sold for \$25. The main entrance was on F Street, complete with several elaborate arches to welcome guests. Halfway up the broad stairway was the box office.

In the main floor auditorium rows of chairs set in semicircles rose in an incline to provide an unobstructed view for everyone attending. The same

care was given to those in the balcony.

The performances seen on Sunday were not seen in such an elaborate setting. The debt of the original theater is now separated by a false floor. The upper level was what the audience on Sunday saw, but the lower level still reflects the old theater atmosphere; it's where the North Coast Repertory Theater rehearse.

At 2 p.m. the Humboldt Dance Academy took over with traditional and modern routines of tap dance. The Eureka Women's Club with Evelyn Johnson and the Roaring '20s Flappers followed the academy's performance. Their musical and comical routine to songs such as "Oh You Beautiful Doll" rewarded them with a standing ovation. Barber shop music was also provided courtesy of the Redwood Country Sweet Adelines.

Two members of the North Coast Repertory, Ariel Graham and Ralf Wolf sung scenes from the musicals "She Loves Me" and "Vaudeville Show" to close the show.

This year was the lowest attendance since the tour began eleven years ago, bringing in about \$1,000. The aim of the tour is not to raise money but to create an awareness of the buildings which are part of the Eureka history.

"Thus far we have stimulated quite a bit of interest in the old Ingomar Theater, and the possible restoration of it," Murial Dinsmore, former president and current boardmember of the Eureka Heritage Society, said.

More information on the Eureka Heritage Society or the Ingomar Theater may be obtained by writing Eureka Heritage Society, P.O. Box 1354, Eureka Calif. 95501 or by calling 442-8937.

Calendar



Wed. Oct. 10 **Art**
Foyer Gallery: "Summer Works" by Dar Spain. Collection of black/white photographs. Thru Oct. 24.

Jambalaya: Judy Stanger's "Halloween Masks." Thru Oct. 13.

Paradise Ridge Cafe: Susana Jacobson, oils. Thru Oct. 31.

Ink People Studio: "Recent Works" of Susan Bornstein and Brenda Tuxford. Thru Nov. 2.

Movies
Arcata Theater: "Top Secret," 7:45 p.m. and "Airplane," 9:30 p.m. Thru Oct. 13.

Minor: "The Right Stuff" 7 p.m. and "THX 1138," 10:20 p.m.

Music
Garcia's: Open mike. Every Wednesday.

Jambalaya: Tony Heimer jazz trio. \$1 cover. 9 p.m.

Old Town Bar & Grill: Let's Dance. No cover. 9 p.m.

Theater
Pacific Art Center: "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw. At 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Thru Oct. 27.

Thurs. Oct. 11 **Music**
Cafe Voltaire: Folk and acoustic music.

Jambalaya: "Uniontown Ramblers," Folk and country. \$2 cover. 9 p.m.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion," rock and roll band. \$3 cover. Women admitted free. 9 p.m.

Theater
Ferndale Repertory Theater: "Bus Stop" 8:15 p.m. For information call 725-2378. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thru Oct. 27.

Variety
Model United Nations: Organizational meeting for interested students. 4 p.m. Founders 147.



Fri. Oct. 12 **Concert**
Charlie Daniels: East Gym. 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$10.50 general, \$9.50 students/seniors.

Movies
Cinematheque: "Adam's Rib," Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. Late show, "Ziggy Stardust," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

Filmfare: "My Uncle," at Ross Hill Road, Fortuna. 7:30 p.m. Thru Saturday, Oct. 13.

Music
Cafe Voltaire: Folk and acoustic music.

Humboldt Cultural Center: "The Curtis-Aron Duo," Music for voice and guitar. 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$3 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion," Rock and roll. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

Variety
Mathematics Colloquium: "25 Years of Fortran," by J.A.N. Lee. 4:10 p.m. Library 56. Free.

Lecture: Tectonic and geological evolution of the Gulf of Baja, Calif. and the Red Sea. By Martha O. Withjack, research geologist for ARCO Oil and Gas. 2 p.m. Founders 152. Free.



Sat. Oct. 13 **Dance**
Rosa Montoya: Flamenco dancers. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater. Admission \$7 general, \$5.50 students/seniors.

Movies
Cinematheque: "San Francisco," Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. Late show, "Ziggy Stardust," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

Music
Cafe Mokka/Finnish Hottubs: Irish music by Charlie Rudd. No cover. 9 p.m.

Jambalaya: "Sugarbush," Rock and roll. \$2 cover. 9 p.m.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Caledonia," special appearance. \$4 cover. 9 p.m.

Sports
Soccer: HSU vs. CSU Hayward. Soccer field at 2 p.m.

Variety
Gad Zukes: Festival, feast and ball. Arcata Community Center. Festival 3-5:30 p.m. Feast 6-7:30 p.m., \$4.50 adults, \$3 children. Dance to Swingshift 9-11:30 p.m., \$3.

Movies
Cinematheque: "Shane," 7 p.m. Founders Hall auditorium. Late show "Ziggy Stardust," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

Minor: "Gabriela," 7 p.m. and "Last Tango in Paris," 8:55 p.m. Thru Oct. 16.

Music
Jambalaya: Colours with Caroline Stemley, reggae. 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 cover.

Sports
Soccer: HSU vs. CSU Hayward. Soccer field. Noon.

Mon. Oct. 15 **Music**
Jambalaya: "Jazz at the Jam," no cover. 9 p.m.

Variety
Workshop: "Resume Writing or How To Put Your Best Feats Forward." Sponsored by the Career Development Center. Noon. Nelson Hall East 119.

Tues. Oct. 16 **Music**
Jambalaya: Bill Ullmann on the piano. No cover. 9 p.m.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Shadowfax," Windham Hill Artists. \$7 cover. 9 p.m.

Variety
Lecture: "Work Environments and Human Response" by David Campbell. Harry Griffith Hall. 226. 7-8:50 p.m.

Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques or Talking Yourself Into a Job." Sponsored by the Career Development Center. Noon. Nelson Hall East 119.

Thurs. Oct. 18 **Music**
Cafe Voltaire: Folk and acoustic music.

Humboldt Cultural Center: "The Curtis-Aron Duo," Music for voice and guitar. 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$3 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion," Rock and roll. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

Variety
Mathematics Colloquium: "25 Years of Fortran," by J.A.N. Lee. 4:10 p.m. Library 56. Free.

Lecture: Tectonic and geological evolution of the Gulf of Baja, Calif. and the Red Sea. By Martha O. Withjack, research geologist for ARCO Oil and Gas. 2 p.m. Founders 152. Free.

Fri. Oct. 19 **Concert**
Charlie Daniels: East Gym. 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$10.50 general, \$9.50 students/seniors.

Movies
Cinematheque: "Adam's Rib," Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. Late show, "Ziggy Stardust," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

Filmfare: "My Uncle," at Ross Hill Road, Fortuna. 7:30 p.m. Thru Saturday, Oct. 13.

Music
Cafe Voltaire: Folk and acoustic music.

Humboldt Cultural Center: "The Curtis-Aron Duo," Music for voice and guitar. 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$3 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion," Rock and roll. \$3 cover. 9 p.m.

Variety
Mathematics Colloquium: "25 Years of Fortran," by J.A.N. Lee. 4:10 p.m. Library 56. Free.

Lecture: Tectonic and geological evolution of the Gulf of Baja, Calif. and the Red Sea. By Martha O. Withjack, research geologist for ARCO Oil and Gas. 2 p.m. Founders 152. Free.

Sat. Oct. 20 **Dance**
Rosa Montoya: Flamenco dancers. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater. Admission \$7 general, \$5.50 students/seniors.

Movies
Cinematheque: "San Francisco," Founders Hall auditorium. 7 p.m. Late show, "Ziggy Stardust," 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

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Jambalaya: Colours with Caroline Stemley, reggae. 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 cover.

Sports
Soccer: HSU vs. CSU Hayward. Soccer field. Noon.

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Sports

Blocker ranks among league's best

By Karen Griffith
Staff writer

Dishing it out, and taking it too, is what Molly McCartney's all about.

HSU Women's Volleyball Coach Lori Schaefer said, "I've been real happy with her defensive work . . . she ranks among the best in the league as a blocker and her kills (hits for a point or side out) have been surprisingly effective."

Though the season is young, McCartney is already averaging 10 kills a match.

"I really like to block, but my biggest goal is to really hit the ball hard. I want to really be able to kill it, to go 'Kabamba'," McCartney said.

Schaefer said McCartney is one of the few who plays all the way around, rarely coming out of the game.

'I want to really be able to kill it (the ball), to go Kabamba'

— Molly McCartney

Being an all-around player didn't come easy for McCartney.

When she first came to HSU her skills were not that good, but she has progressed because she's a hard worker.

McCartney is described by Schaefer as a tough-minded player who can always "pull it up from your guts" in a match.

"She's a very coachable athlete that has a very witty and dominant pleasant personality."

"Being a strong individual makes her what she is on the court,"

Schaefer said.

Toughness is an essential part of any volleyball match and McCartney is no stranger to it when the pressure's on.

Schaefer said, "she gets very intense and can keep the team going. She's a

leader with experience."

One of McCartney's best qualities is her desire to play well.

"I try to be intense and aggressive while keeping my sense of humor. It's hard to be up at all times, so it's good to be able to laugh at oneself and not get down," she said.

McCartney graduated from Arcata High in 1980 where she lettered in track and earned all-county volleyball honors. The transition to collegiate volleyball was not easy.

Her skills were not so good as a freshman.

"But I stuck with it. I really thank Barbara van Putten (former HSU volleyball coach) for letting me stay and red-shirt my first year," she said.

McCartney said she tries to keep the lines of communication open and give support to the team. "I like to keep people laughing and be intense too."

"It means an awful lot to be able to play with people you enjoy. I think we can beat anybody . . . the desire's there, but we need more mental toughness," McCartney said.

She credits her improvement to Schaefer and her former high school coach, Danny Collen.

"They're people who've made me believe in myself."

"She (Schaefer) gave me the chance to play and made it fun. She's dynamic and outgoing," McCartney said.



Blocker Molly McCartney hits the floor in a game against Sacramento State at HSU Sept. 29. The defending conference champions blanked Humboldt 3-0. Against San Francisco State Friday she injured her knee and had to leave the game. The team lost 3-0. McCartney is expected to miss at least the games against Davis, Friday and Chico Saturday.

Talking is also a big part of volleyball and McCartney doesn't let down.

'She's very communicative on the court . . . often screaming at the top of her lungs'

— Lori Schaefer

"When others get down on themselves she uses it in a positive

way," Schaefer said.

"She's very communicative on the court . . . often screaming at the top of her lungs," Schaefer said.

"There's nothing more exciting than backing down a hitter with a block . . . it's like saying 'back at ya honey'," McCartney said.

After the season McCartney plans to leave the area for a job at Mammoth Lakes, which will begin in January.

Senior would like to play semi-pro

Father inspired soccer player's career

By Karen Griffith
Staff writer

Returning soccer starter Mark Asman, a 5-foot-11-inch blonde-haired senior, may be characterized as a "quiet and unassuming" person off-field, but on-field he is a force to be reckoned with as one of HSU's premiere defensive standouts.

Head coach Chris Hopper said Asman is, "one of the best in the conference at his position."

This was clarified when Asman was named second team all-conference as a junior last year.

Hopper had even more words of praise for his captain and star defensive player.

"He (Asman) is an extremely reliable player — his teammates really respect him."

As captain of the team, Asman put his duties in perspective. "Of course it's not as much fun because I have to try and set an example. I can't screw off as much, but I like the responsibility. I also try to make sure the team is



Mark Asman

mentally prepared and practices their hardest."

Asman credits his interest in soccer to his German-born father, Rudolph. Rudolph played semi-pro soccer in Southern California before starting

his son's soccer career at the age of 8.

"My father got me really interested," Asman said. "I've been playing for 13 years."

Although Asman says his skills are not great, assistant coach Alan Exley says, "He (Asman) is probably the best athlete on the team. He is definitely capable of playing in the semi-pro leagues in Los Angeles."

As a player that has "incredibly improved," Hopper said that Asman's biggest advancement has been in his understanding of the game.

"He reads the game very well," Hopper said. "He continues to be very steady, cool, and calm."

Exley sees Asman as "one of the few who can concentrate for the full 90 minutes."

"With his natural ability he's admired by the other players."

Although Asman has scored only one goal this year, Hopper downplays Asman's offensive output because he's mainly relied on for defense.

Hopper credits Asman's defensive toughness to determination and great

tackling ability.

"He is 100 percent consistent and his all-around skills have improved."

On the other hand Asman sees himself as a "competitor" and a good thinker.

"So much of it (soccer) is in your head. It's a thinking game. In high school you could get away with playing hard, but in college the competition is better and it forces you to really think out the plays," he said.

Asman said his goals were to win the NCAC championship, do his personal best, and make first-team all-conference.

He does hope to continue his soccer career after leaving HSU.

"I've always had the dream of playing pro, but I would like to continue on to semi-pro in Southern California."

Having coached a 12-and-under soccer team last summer in Danville, Asman does not rule out coaching.

"I really would love to coach if I couldn't go on and play," he said.

Sports

Strongest offensive linemen moved side by side; new plan could improve Humboldt's running game

By Smitty Held
Staff writer

Mark Olsen and Don Boyd, the strongest offensive linemen for the HSU Lumberjacks, have been moved side by side, according to a new plan initiated by Bud Van Deren, head coach for the 'Jacks.

Boyd, who received honorable mention in the Associated Press All-American team in 1983, was picked for the First Team in the Northern California Athletic Conference in 1983.

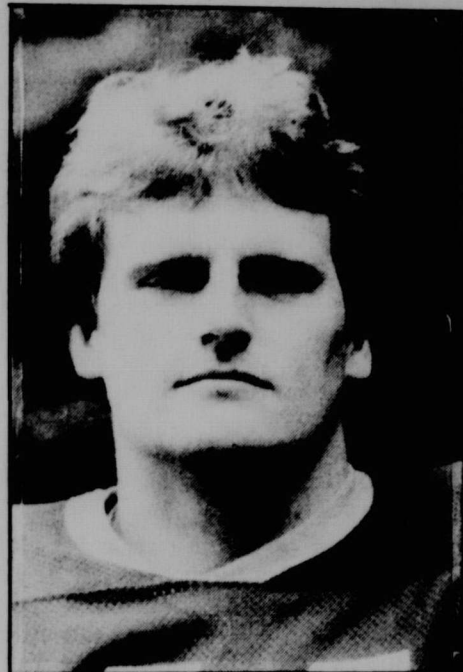
He is an offensive guard for the 'Jacks.

Boyd said, "The offensive line has guts. They can push ahead full blast. Our average weight is about 240 or 250 pounds."

He said the change was brought about "to try something new," not because there were problems in the line prior to the change.

"This way, we have a strong side and can run our plays to that side," Boyd said.

When the other team catches on to the strong side approach, Boyd said it can work as a decoy while the plays move to the other side.



Don Boyd

Olsen, who lettered in football two years at College of the Redwoods, is playing his first year for HSU.

"Don and I are basically the strong side. We can play on the right or the left of the ball and still be the strong



Mark Olsen

side," Olsen said.

Both players are optimistic about the season and the sport, although the Lumberjacks lost their most recent game 46-0.

Olsen said the outcome of the

season depends on the injuries.

He said, "We've lost a lot of players due to injuries, but we still have a chance at taking second, or maybe first in the league."

Boyd said the offensive line is beginning to gel.

One of the reasons behind the string of losses this season for the Lumberjacks is that most of the teams they've played give out football scholarships, which attract football players who take classes, rather than students who play football.

Olsen said, "There's a big difference, you know."

Sacramento State, Santa Clara State, Saint Mary's College and Portland State grant football scholarships.

HSU doesn't grant athletic scholarships.

Whittier, a school with 1,200 students, beat Humboldt 28-14 in the team's opener.

Boyd has been playing football for nine years.

He was selected for the all-conference team at CR, where he let-

See Linemen, page 41

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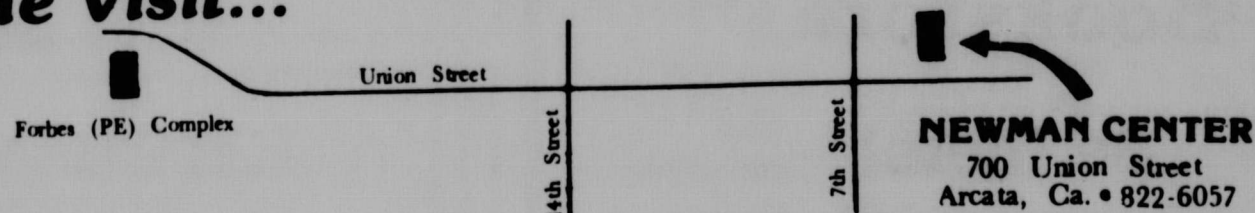
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Come Visit...



Sports

HSU men's cross country team lacks depth; squad doesn't have enough talent to win title

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

The men's cross country team is like a high school kid on a first date — just when things get rolling, on come the porch lights.

But instead of an old man with a shotgun, the Lumberjacks face the conference finals in Sonoma, Oct. 25, just 15 days away.

That's probably not enough time for the team to peak, Coach Jim Hunt said. "I'm not what you'd call discouraged, I'm just realistic that we don't have the amount of talent developed to win the conference."

In cross country, the conference final is the only meet that counts in the

standings. Every meet before it is only for practice.

"We still have a good team," Hunt said. "We can beat four out of the six teams."

'I'm not what you'd call discouraged, I'm just realistic that we don't have the amount of talent developed to win the conference'

— Coach Jim Hunt

The problem is that only the top three teams are eligible for the regionals. And only two teams from the regionals go to the nationals.

"If we get second, I know we'll go to the regionals," Hunt said, "but I don't see any point if we finish third."

Leading the pack at HSU is Jim Becker, a natural resources transfer student from Los Angeles Valley College.

"Right now, he's probably our

number one runner," Hunt said.

But Mike Williams, a 1981 all-conference runner for HSU, is coming on fast.

Williams said, "Oh yeah, I have enough time for the conference — every week I feel stronger."

Williams spent four weeks in June recovering from surgery to remove extra tendon material from his left knee.

"When I'd flex my knee the other tendons would pop over it and get inflamed," Williams said.

The hereditary problem had irritated Williams off and on since his senior year of high school.

"It's great to be out the door without hobbling 40 minutes now."

Unfortunately, Williams ran into more problems after recovering from the 10-inch scar.

"I kind of overdid it at first," Williams said.

Overly tired, Williams developed a bad chest cold that lingered three weeks and slowed his training.

Crispin Romero, a transfer student from Diablo Valley College also hopes to peak at Sonoma.

"I'll be ready. I'm just starting to come up in the pack."

Romero didn't start serious training till August because of his 12-hour summer work schedule as a wholesale salesman.

"I sat on my tail a lot — I couldn't stand it. I was pulling my hair out because I couldn't run."

Romero credits his renewed interest in running to his wife, Lori.

"She turned my life around and encouraged me to come up here (to HSU)."

Romero hopes to take advantage of his 1,500-meter track experience on the flat five-mile course at the finals.

So does John Musich, a 1974 state champion 880 runner from Burbank High School who ran track at HSU last year after an eight-year layoff.

"He's got a pretty good background (of miles run) built up," Hunt said.

"Last year he was still coming back," teammate Williams said. "He should show a lot more this year. He ran a 4:08 mile in high school."

Chuck Pontius is hoping for fewer breaks this year. Last year his motorcycle quarreled with a parked car and lost. The resulting broken collarbone kept Pontius out for the season. After a summer of training Pontius is more confident about this season.

"I got rid of my motorcycle."

Pontius, a 4:18 miler at Canyon High School in Saugus, will also have an edge over slower cross country runners who specialize in hills and endurance.

Joe Karnes is back for a second year on the team. After an initial good showing, he caught a cold last year and never fully recovered.



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KHSU NEWS

Sports

HSU cornerback could play professional football; senior needs another solid year to satisfy scouts

By Smitty Held
Staff writer

The heat is on Marty Kennedy but he hasn't melted.

And the hard-hitting defensive back isn't through with the season yet.

"Providing that he has a good year this year, he could make it, at least as a free agent (in the pros)," Head Coach Bud Van Deren said.

"Kennedy has a good prospect, based on his last two year's performance. He is very strong. He has good

coach Fred Siler, and he has the physical attributes to make the pros.

He is 6-foot-2-inches tall and weighs in at 202 pounds.

Siler, who has coached the Lumberjacks for the last 15 years, said "Marty is a pretty capable kid. He's the best

Last year he was selected to the Second Team All-Conference in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

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with three interceptions.

He will graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration in June and intends to join the Air Force if he doesn't make it into the pros.

"I'd like to be a pilot. I love to fly," he said.

Kennedy said he didn't know if he would make it as an all-conference player this year. "I don't think about things like that."

Of the Lumberjacks, Kennedy said "This year's team is a much better team than in the last two years.

"Our offense is good and we have a great defensive front line."

He added that "I'll do a lot better — the only way I can go is up."

'If I could make it (play pro ball), it would be great — getting paid to play my favorite game. And the money is good'

— Marty Kennedy

defensive back we've got, not that he's playing all that well right now."

"His best chance in the pros would be the new league, (United States Football League)" Siler said.

Kennedy has played football every year except one since fourth grade. He said he would make a career out of football, if the opportunity presented itself.

"If I could make it, it would be great. Getting paid to play my favorite game. And the money is good," Kennedy said.

He said he skipped one season of football in junior college because "I just burned out on it."

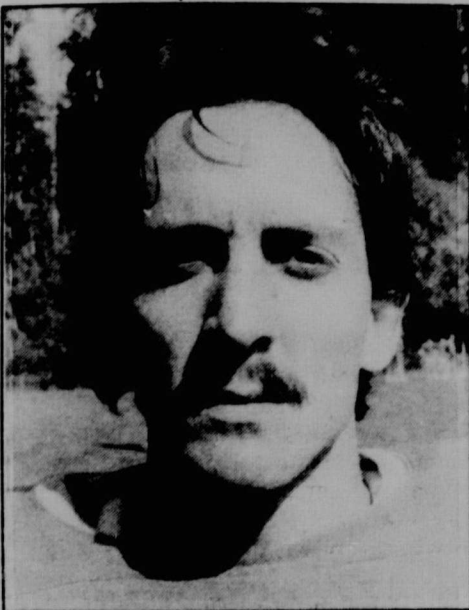
He attended The College of the Canyons in Valencia, Calif., near his hometown of Saugus.

He said he was biding his time at the College of the Canyons, waiting for a scholarship from Colorado.

"The scholarship never came and I ended up here at Humboldt," he said.

"I like it up here, though. It kind of grows on you," the defensive back said.

Also in 1983 Kennedy led the Lumberjacks in the greatest number of deflected passes — eight. He tied the team for third with 27 unassisted tackles and tied the team for second



Marty Kennedy

quickness. He's very knowledgeable," Van Deren said.

He added that Kennedy has been well coached by defensive secondary

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Sports

Ex-player returns as promotion man; attendance, revenues mirror success

By Adam Trullitt
Editor

Although he misses the aquatics of Southern California, HSU grad Matt Diskin is at home promoting sports at his alma mater.

Last June, only one day before receiving a bachelor's degree in speech communication, Diskin was informed that he had been chosen from over 20 applicants to fill a new athletic promotions position at HSU.

"I didn't think I was going to get this job at all," Diskin said, adding that his new-found occupation is "one of the best things that's ever happened" to him.

Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak, said the promotion position was created by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics to boost support of HSU athletics and produce more revenue.

Trepiak said that since Diskin has been working, program advertising revenue has increased \$6,000 and attendance at HSU's first home football game was double that of last years.

Diskin played football for HSU until his eligibility was up in 1982. Diskin's highest moment in HSU football was when, as defensive tackle, he sacked U.C. Davis quarterback John O'Brien, who now plays professional ball with the New York Jets.

Diskin's last year at football was not all games, however. After a misdiagnosed spinal injury, he played in six more games before he stopped playing. After surgery and the loss of over 50 pounds, Diskin ran his first marathon.

Diskin is certainly dedicated to athletics. For the past several summers he lifeguarded in the Los Angeles area. "That's about the only thing (lifeguarding) I really miss doing since I got this job," Diskin said.

Diskin said his education in speech



— Robert Couse-Baker

Matt Diskin, athletics promotions director, at Redwood Bowl — "Right here, this is where I got my start."

communications was good training for promoting athletics.

"Everything I've learned about communication and persuasion, I've applied," he said.

Some tasks Diskin's job entails are speaking to local groups like the Kiwanis or Rotary clubs, organizing fund-raising drives or raffles, and sponsoring get-togethers.

Diskin said it's necessary to boost the larger sports like football and basketball in order to increase athletic monies to keep smaller sports from being cut for economic reasons.

HSU Athletic Director Dick Niclai said Diskin's position is a "necessity"

for any university. Diskin was happy to hear that Niclai has heard nothing negative about the promo-

tions position, and that both Niclai and Trepiak anticipate changing

Diskin's position from a three-month contracted job to a full-time position.

"I'd love to stay with this job," Diskin said.

Diskin currently makes \$1,145 a month. Niclai said the cost of having Diskin and the benefits HSU athletics receives from the promotion leaves "no doubt" that the position is worth having around.

Twenty-three-year-old Diskin says he has no long-term plans, although he said he would like to stick with promotions for awhile. "Right now I'm satisfied."

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ALASKA, photos by Dennis Stock. Originally published at \$125; SALE PRICE AT \$39.95.

CHAGALL BY CHAGALL, edited by Charles Sorlier, regularly \$50; SALE PRICED AT \$29.95.

COMPLETE VAN GOGH, by Jan Hulsker, text and plates, was \$95; SALE PRICED AT \$39.95.

GREAT BOOK OF FRENCH IMPRESSIONISM, by Diane Kelder. Huge volume with fold-out color plates, was \$100; SALE PRICED AT \$49.95.

ART OF THE PLANT WORLD, by Martin Rix. The great botanical illustrators & their work, originally \$75; SALE PRICED AT \$34.95.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSHROOMS, by Colin Dickinson. Profusely illustrated, was \$30; SALE PRICED AT \$15.95.

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Sports



Scenic route for HSU women

Humboldt cross country women (from left) Diane Richardson, Donna Durant and Krista Knute run in the Humboldt Invitational at Patrick's Point Sept. 29. Humboldt's Judy Peltier finished fifth overall, in the women's division, with a time of 18:41.

The squad will get a chance to compete against the Northern California Division II elite this weekend when it travels to Davis for the Aggie Invitational.

Coach Dave Wells said, "Davis, Hayward and Seattle-Pacific will be there. It will give us a real good indication of where we stand. The bottom line for us to do exceptionally well this year is that Peltier and (Sharon) Powers need to run as fast as (Kathy) Dolan and (Kim) Pieratt. We're waiting on those two right now."

Mike Williams turned in the best HSU time in the men's division clocking in at 32:16, good for sixth overall.

— Brenda Handy

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Sports briefs

HSU football team nears record

If you thought the 46-0 loss to Davis Saturday night was something — think again.

In 1930 HSU lost to Menlo Junior College 92-0.

Nevertheless, the loss was the worst beating suffered by the 'Jacks against Davis.

The last time the Aggies toppled a Northern California Athletic Conference team by such a wide margin was in 1922 when Davis beat Chico 49-0.

Last year Davis also shutdown the 'Jacks offense 34-0.

HSU has suffered through worse shutouts.

Chico destroyed HSU 58-0 in the season opener in 1930. That same year St. Mary's rolled over HSU 53-0.

In addition, four other shutouts top Saturday night's: San Jose beat HSU 48-0 in 1938; in 1947 Pepperdine won 56-0; Oregon College also won by the margin of 56-0 in 1949; and in 1950 San Francisco State won 53-0.

Nevertheless, HSU has never been beaten so bad by Davis. The second worst loss to Davis occurred in 1950 when HSU lost 40-2. The third worst loss was last year.

HSU's four losses mark the first time since 1974 that the team has lost its first four games. In the '74 season Humboldt lost its first five games.

There were other years when HSU started out cold.

In 1957 the team lost its first four; in 1949 five; in 1930 six of six; and HSU also lost its first four games in 1929.

Golf Club Meeting

The HSU golf club will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday at 3 p.m. at Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville.

If you are interested call Randy Baldwin at 444-8790 any weekday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Intramural Deadline

The intramural sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in the University Center. Activities include basketball, softball, flag football, innertube water polo, volleyball, soccer, racquetball, handball, ultimate frisbee and tennis.

Tournament Director Joe Hash said a Tennis Classic tournament will be held October 19-21.

Singles competition will be offered in Open A, B, Women's and Over-40 divisions. In doubles, the intramural department offers Open A, B and Mixed.

The entry fee is \$6 for singles, \$8.50 for doubles.

Remember, Friday is two days away. If you have any questions or want to join in on any of the competition, contact Hash or Chris Conway at the Recreation-Intramural department in the U.C. gameroom, or call 826-3357.

Super Teams Competition

If you are the adventurous type then Center Activities has something planned for you.

Teams of five men and five women will compete in an action packed weekend Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Each team will participate in indoor soccer, softball, volleyball, innertube water polo, track, frisbee toss and tug-o-war.

It will cost \$20 per team (\$2 an individual) and the deadline for entry is Oct. 24. Team forms can be picked up in the Intramural office located in the U.C. gameroom.

Information can also be attained by calling Tournament Director Joe Hash or Intramural Director Chris Conway at 826-3357.

Each team will get points depending on how it placed in each competition. Conway said, "You do stand a chance in the last event to win overall."

"It is friendly competition and a good chance to get the floors (in the dorms) together. There is rivalry but it is mainly a social event."

He also said participants have the chance to make a lot of friends.

There have been team competitions in the past.

"We have had a tug-of-war in the past. It usually happens right around homecoming. I thought it should be a bigger event this year, adding all of those other events."

The \$20 fee pays for awards, a perpetual trophy and publicity of the event.

Conway said, "With all of our tournaments, any money that is made goes back into our program (which is non-profit). If there is any money left over then that money is put into another tournament, getting better equipment and improving the program."

The competition is open to all, provided that the fee is paid. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded to the champions.

Special Olympics at HSU

North Coast Special Olympians will be participating in the North Coast Special Olympics at Redwood Bowl, Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m.

Coach Hunt to take sabbatical

Jim Hunt, 18-year HSU track and cross country coach, will be on sabbatical this winter to study kinesiology at U.C. Davis, UCLA, and "if I can afford it, Penn State."

Dave Wells, women's track and cross country coach, will handle both track teams in Hunt's absence.

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Sports briefs

HSU 1984 Men's Football Schedule

at Whittier;	L, 28-14		
at Santa Clara;	L, 38-0		
at ARCATA;	L, 30-7		
at ARCATA;	L, 46-0		
Oct. 13	Sacramento	Sac.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	St. Mary's	Moraga	1 p.m.
Oct. 27	Chico*	ARCATA	2 p.m.
Nov. 3	Hayward	ARCATA	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Sonoma	Sonoma	1 p.m.
Nov. 17	S.F.	S.F.	1 p.m.

* HOMECOMING

HSU 1984 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Place	Opponent		
at Arcata;	L 2-3, So. Oregon		
at Arcata;	L 1-3, Sonoma State		
at Arcata;	W 3-0, Mills College		
at Arcata;	W 3-1, Stanislaus		
at Arcata;	L 0-3, Sacramento		
at S.F.;	L 0-3, S.F. State		
at Hayward;	W 3-1, Hayward		
Oct. 12	Davis	Davis	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Chico	Chico	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	SOC Tourn.	Ashland	TBA
Oct. 20	SOC Tourn.	Ashland	TBA
Oct. 26	Stanislaus	Turlock	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Hayward	ARCATA	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	S.F.	ARCATA	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Davis	ARCATA	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Chico	ARCATA	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Sonoma	Rhonert	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Sacramento	Sac.	7 p.m.

HSU Men's Soccer Schedule

Sonoma State	W, 2-0		
Univ. of Portland	W, 2-1		
St. Mary's	W, 2-1		
Warner Pacific	L, 2-3		
Chico	L, 1-5		
Seattle	T, 2-2		
California Maritime	W, 7-0		
U.C. Davis	W, 1-0		
U.C. Davis	L, 0-2		
Sacramento	W, 4-0		
Sacramento	L, 0-1		
Sonoma	T, 1-1		
Oct. 13	Hayward	at Arcata	2 p.m.
Oct. 14	Hayward	at Arcata	Noon
Oct. 20	S.F. State	at Arcata	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	S.F. State	at Arcata	Noon
Oct. 27	Chico	at Arcata	1 p.m.
Nov. 3	Stanislaus	at Arcata	2 p.m.
Nov. 4	Stanislaus	at Arcata	Noon

Linemen

Continued from page 35

tered two years in football and one year in track.

Last year he lettered in both football and track at HSU.

The senior physical education major is dedicated to football and his studies, and he plans his class schedule accordingly.

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"I take fewer units in the fall and I try to take any units towards my major during the season," he said.

He said he has maintained a grade point average of 2.85 at HSU.

Olsen, a junior P.E. major, also said he takes a lighter load during football season.

The games not played at HSU require at least eight hours of travel time, "so away games eat up most of your weekend," he said.

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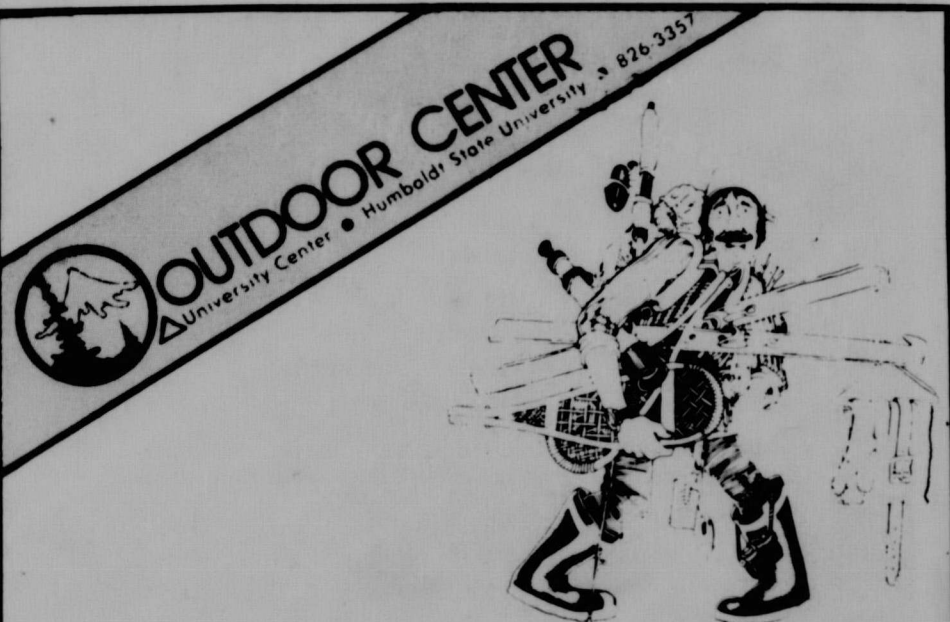


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Bikes cling to buses' backs while cyclists ride inside

By James Dulaikas
Staff writer

Many Humboldt County bicyclists are taking advantage of the "Bike and Ride" program, which is now available on the Redwood Transit System buses.

The service, which was initiated July 16 by the Humboldt Transit Authority, allows bicyclists to hitch their bikes to the rear of a bus and travel as far north as Trinidad and as far south as Scotia.

Most of the bicyclists using the service are students with destinations of HSU or College of the Redwoods, Jo Roberts, Redwood Transit bus operator, said.

Over the summer, Roberts noted occasions in which she transported cyclists with further destinations in mind.

"Two girls were heading to Garberville and rode with me as far as Scotia, and two young men who were traveling to Los Angeles went all the way from Trinidad to Scotia on the bus," she said.

As of Oct. 2, the record number of bicyclists using the "Bike and Ride" program totalled 45 in one day; by the end of July the buses were already transporting as many as 33 bikes per day, according to Safety and Opera-

tions Supervisor Clark Burnside.

Roberts noted that in the beginning days of the service, some bicyclists slowed down the bus schedules because they didn't know how to secure the bikes properly on the racks.

"Now, many regulars are using it, and most have got the procedure down so well that it just takes a few seconds," she said.

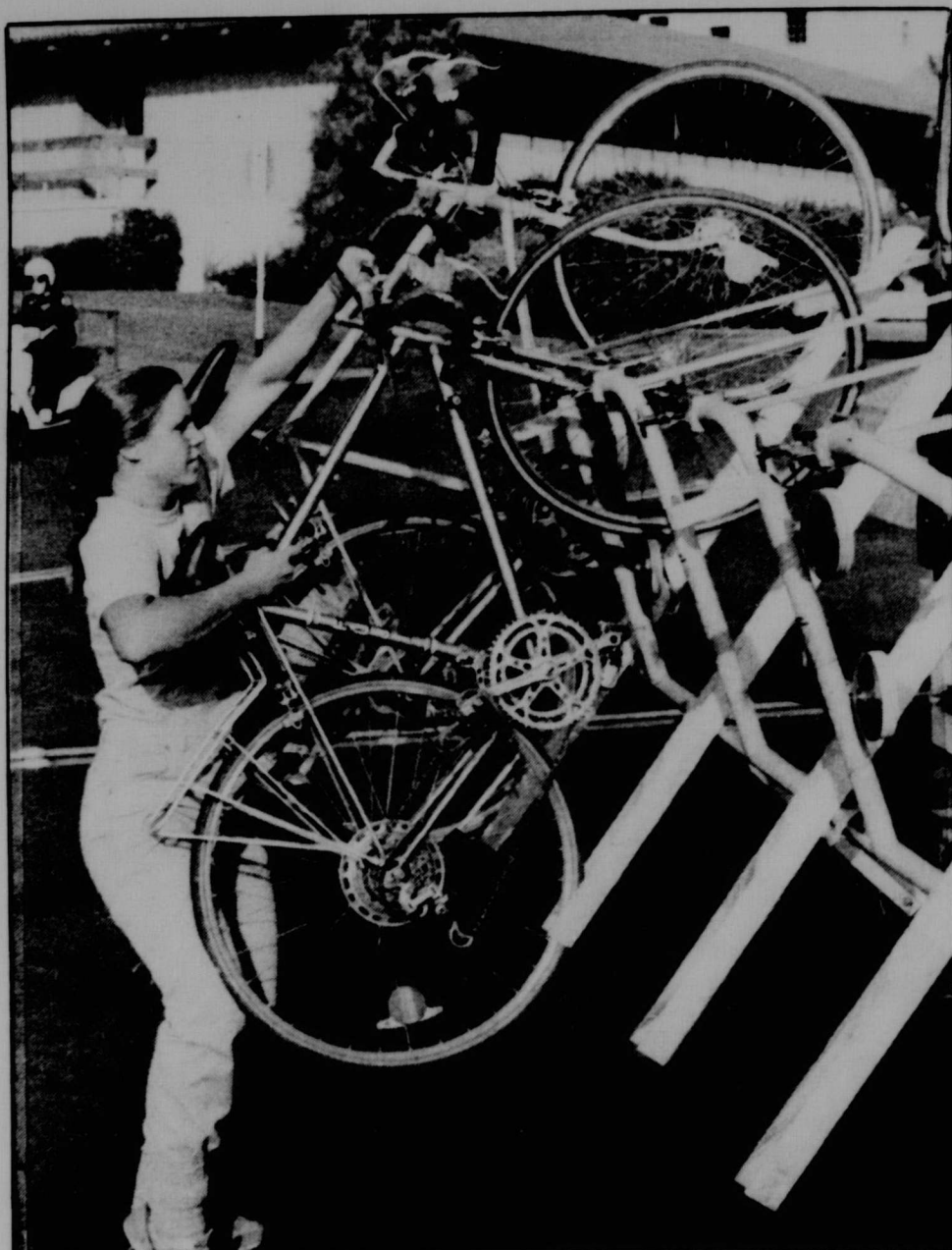
One thing that both Roberts and Burnside pointed out was the importance of each bicyclist speaking directly with the bus driver to let him or her know that a bike is being loaded or removed.

"This will prevent drivers from leaving the stop before the cyclist has the bike properly mounted or completely removed, an unfortunate situation which has happened just a couple of times in the past," Burnside said.

Another problem that one driver ran into was a cyclist locking his bike onto the rack with a combination lock, and then forgetting what the combination was when he was ready to remove the bike.

Burnside suggested, "If they do use a lock, they should use a lock with a key to prevent this problem." The rider had to wait until he could remember the combination before getting his bike back.

"Before the bike racks were install-



— Robert Couse-Baker

Samantha Janes, geology junior, places her bike on the back of a Humboldt Transit Authority bus.

ed, there was concern over the safety of the bikes as well as the people at the bus stops due to the extension of up to 8 feet with the inclusion of bikes," Burnside said.

Burnside stated that there have been no accidents or harmful incidents, and the safety record has been outstanding

for the first two months of the service.

Burnside stressed that before any potential rider use the "Bike and Ride" service, they should read the pamphlet explaining the mounting procedure. The pamphlets are available in the HSU bookstore.

Stops south of Arcata which allow for bike service include 4th or 5th and U, 4th or 5th and C (both in Eureka), Broadway-McCullens, Spruce Point, CR, Hookton Road, Loleta-Scenic, Fernbridge, Palmer Boulevard, 11th and N. Redwood Village, Campton Heights, and Rio Dell.

Bike stops in Arcata and north are Arcata City Hall, HSU, School Road in McKinleyville, McKinleyville Shopping Center, McKinleyville High, Westhaven, and Trinidad Park-N-Ride.

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You may order your classified ad through the University Ticket Office located in Nelson Hall on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. For more information call 826-3259.

Opportunities

Government Jobs \$16,559 — 50,553 a year. Now hiring. For directory call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5670.

Government Jobs \$16,559 — 50,553 a year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5670.

Help Wanted Learn community organizing and earn money fundraising. Mon.-Thurs. evenings Call 822-7206 After 5 pm

Services

Lumberjack Production — All the typesetting and copy camera work you need — and more. Posters, resumes, line shots and halftones are only the beginning of our extensive service that is, oh so affordable. Call Jeff at 826-3259.

MEL is back HSU's original male stripper is once again available for birthday, bachelorette and pleasure parties! Make it a special occasion for just \$30-up. 822-7479

Compatible singles meet new friends and lasting relationships through Northcoast Connections Introductions. Area's largest most effective dating service. Personalized, discreet matchmaking since 1981. Visit our office at 44 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. 822-1361

Adopt a Grandparent looking for volunteers. Join the activities and fun. Call Y.E.S. house 91 at 822-3340.

To all A.S. recognized clubs and organizations. Travel request fund for fall 84 are being accepted at the A.S. business office, NHE 112. Applications are available at the A.S. business office, NHE 112.

Natural Health Care Dr. Michael Heffernan Ph.D. UCLA. Sc.D Columbia Pacific, Nutrition, Massage, Herbology. Free consultation Oct. 10 - 17 with this add, 822-8913, 285 G st., Arcata.

Gunstocks Refinished Call for details. 822-7392. \$15 and up.

Friends and former residents of Lake Woebegon: If you are interested in hearing the weekly news from Lake Woebegon (where the women are strong, the men good

looking and the children above average), we're anxious to hear from you. If enough of us are interested, we could hear a two-hour report each Saturday on KHSU with the latest efforts of the Whippets, tales of Norwegian bachelor farmers or the recent commercial for powdermilk biscuits. Prairie Home Companion of the Redwoods. If you are interested in weekly reports on Lake Woebegon and would like the IRS help pay for it, please call: Howard or Ann at 445-0286 after 5. Or send a check to KHSU, care of Lake Woebegon, HSU, Arcata.

Typewriter Repair and cleaning. Professional work, budget prices, all work guaranteed. Call Tom for free estimate, 443-9586. Guaranteed used typewriters for sale.

Housing

CHEAPER THAN RENT, and nicer, too! Own your own like new and fully equipped mobile home (2BR) \$10,900. Small down, assume loan, and owner may also carry. A.B.C. Realty 822-0313 or 822-0810.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE: 13 acre ranch on the border of town. Includes nice double-wide mobile home, barn, well, fencing, paddock, stalls, etc. Presently stocked with horses. \$139,500 A.B.C. Realty (707) 822-0313 or 822-3810.

Unique 8 by 40 mobile home split-level with loft bedroom. Full bath. Wood heat. Older but solid. Best offer. Call to see. 677-0354 or 444-9338.

For Sale

For Sale Rain gear, knee boots, hip boots, fishing supplies and more. Our store has gone out of business and everything is at cost. 320 2nd St. 2B, Eureka 442-3789.

Nike Equators size 9. Excellent condition, \$30. Phone 839-1306 before 8 pm.

FOR SALE one pair knee high, rubber boots, large \$5. One pair hightop, leather work boot, new condition, \$20. Lightweight, nylon luggage, three pieces \$15. Call 826-1373.

Leather backpacks Classic alpine design. Lifetime packs, waterproof and beautiful. Money back guarantee. For brochure send SASE. Max hand Box 29, Diamond Springs, CA 95619.

Last chance clothing sale everything 50 cents. The Reusables Depot, Th, F, S 10-5. 9th and N St. Arcata 822-8512.

Book Sale a ton of books, only 10 cents each Th, F, S 10-5 9th and N St. Arcata.

Halloween Costumes and materials for those creative people. The Reusables Depot Th, F, S 10-5 9th and N St. Arcata, 822-8512.

Personals

Becky lets go fishing

Zippy from the East How about a sunset tour of the west's best beaches. Hurry as there is only one quarter left. Your Guide Juan.

LE TOFU (tofu) is at Tiffany's. Ask for Handsome Harry and get 25 cent discount thru Oct. 14. Check it out.

Hi Volleyball no.3 Just because classes have started doesn't mean summer is over. Lets catch some sunsets again! Love Ya Pac-Man.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE Members call me at 822-3167 if you want to play this quarter. What night do you want to play? Paul


SUGARBUSH Wishes you a happy 'ROCTOBER!' Fri. Oct. 12 at Walts in Blue Lake and Sat. Oct. 13 at the Jambalaya in Arcata. Also: get your copy of the Sugarbush EP at your favorite record store.



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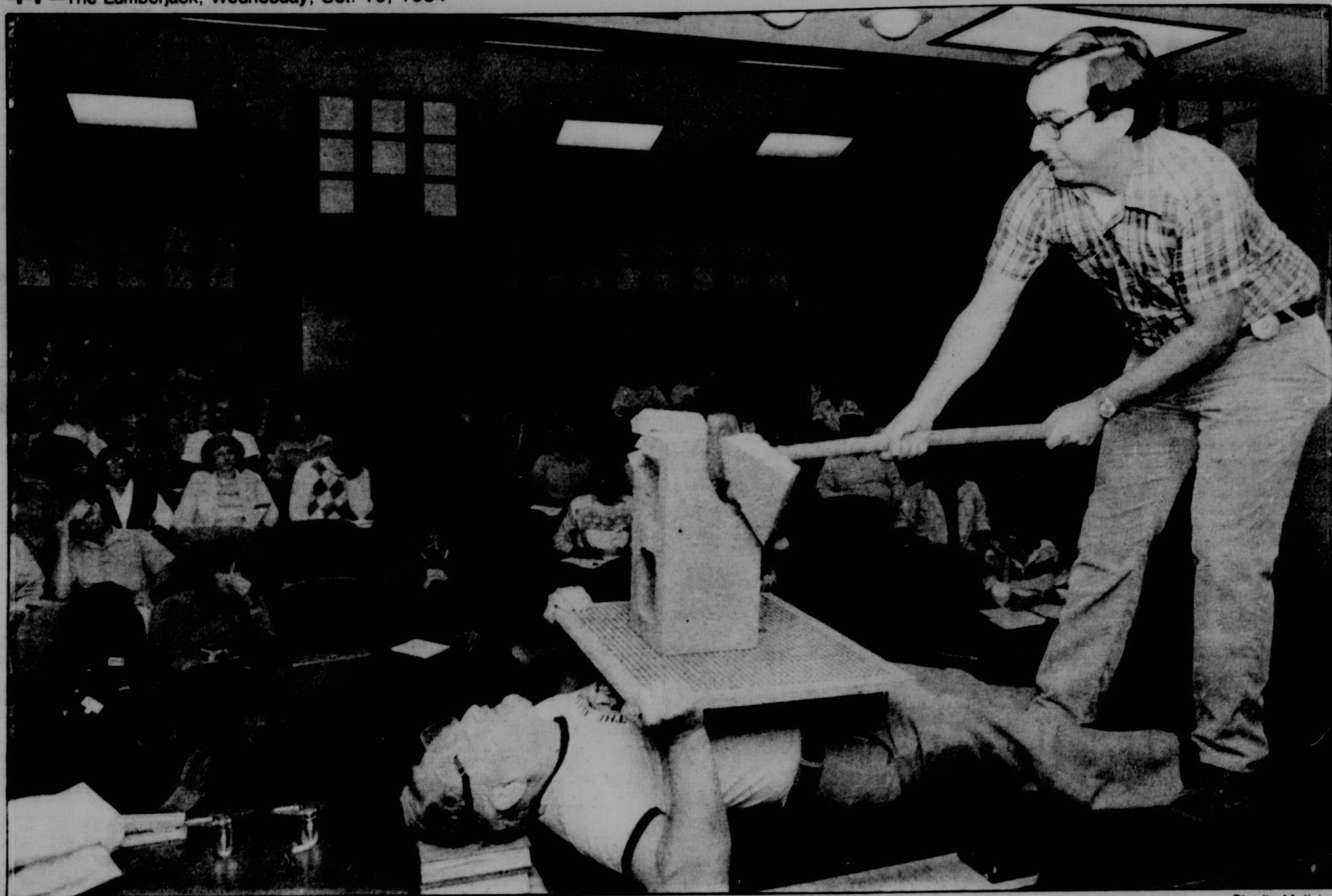
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— Charlie Metivier

Don't try this at home

Lecture taught between rock, sharp place

By Charlie Metivier
Staff writer

It may appear that physics professor Fred Cranston has been lying down on the job, but he has actually found a pointed method to teach his students a principle of physics.

On the second day of physics 2A Cranston and his assistant Bill Alexander entered the class and without saying a word began to set up what appeared to be a professor sandwich. First, Cranston lay down on a bed of approximately 5,000 nails. Next, Alexander placed a second bed of 5,000 nails on his chest and then placed a 30-pound concrete block on top of that. Standing on the professor's podium, Alexander hit the block with a 10-pound sledge hammer, sending pieces of concrete flying in every direction. A bewildered class looked on with amazement as Cranston rose unhurt.

The experiment showed how a large force (in this case 500 pounds), if distributed over a large area, can become quite harmless.

The weight carried by each of the 10,000 nails is only about one half ounce, not enough to puncture the skin.

"The main danger is from flying concrete," Cranston said, "That's why I wear goggles." But, he said, "I do have some anxiety about my assistant missing the concrete block. If he misses the block I'm a goner — he'll drive the nails right into me."

In addition to the distribution of the weight by the nails, the breaking block absorbs some of the force.

This is an example of how the laws of physics can explain apparently miraculous phenomenon," Cranston said.

Most demonstrations are less dramatic, however, Cranston has been known to attach a fire extinguisher to a wagon to illustrate jet propulsion.

Cranston said he gets his flare for dramatics from his wife, Jerneal, a professor of theater arts.

The students seemed to appreciate Cranston's flair for the dramatic.

"If you see that something is practical then it is easier to remember and gives you more incentive to learn," Carol Castillo, an undeclared graduate student, said.

Cranston will be performing this demonstration a few more times before retiring in June of 1985 after 24 years at HSU.

Library adds hours

Thanks to more funds, the Library will be open approximately 15 percent more hours in 1984-85. The schedule is:

Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Zaccaro

■ Continued from page 7

"It was real difficult," she said, "we had to adjust to all the attention immediately.

"I'm not as articulate as I'd like to be, but I'm sure these couple of months are going to turn me into quite a speaker," she said.

Zaccaro said that it was difficult during the time her father's finances were scrutinized. "It always hurts

when you see those you love wrongly treated," she said. "But the whole affair did have a silver lining, we learned to be closer, and my mother did do a good job of getting everything into the open."

Zaccaro is 22 ("almost 23"), holds a bachelor's degree in comparative literature from Brown University in Rhode Island, and currently works as a financial analyst for Solomon Bros. in New York.

"Everyone always asks me what on earth literature has to do with finance," Zaccaro said. "I took a lot of calculus, and besides, the market is

so complex there's things to learn about it you just aren't going to get out of a textbook."

Zaccaro is the eldest of three children. Her sister Laurel, 18, and brother John, 20, have also been speaking to groups across the country. Zaccaro said they have received "a lot of support and pep talks" from Mondale's children who have been through an election before.

This has been Zaccaro's second trip to the Northcoast. "We came here to look at the Redwoods when I was about 11," she said. "I had forgotten how pretty it is."