



Chancellor hikes student fees

By Chris Crescibene
Campus editor

Humboldt State students will have to pay an additional \$46 in student fees this school year as a result of action taken Thursday by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges.

Students will be charged an additional \$23 during both winter and spring quarters, Edward M. Webb, HSU dean of student services, said.

Student fees for winter quarter will total \$122.25 for full-time continuing students. This includes another \$8.25 fee increase made necessary by earlier cuts by the state Legislature, Webb said.

The \$46-per-year surcharge was imposed by Dumke on all CSUC students in response to an Oct. 9 mandate by

Gov. Jerry Brown cutting the system's budget by almost \$20 million in order to alleviate an expected state revenue shortfall. The surcharge is expected to make up \$14 million of that cut, according to a press release issued Thursday by the chancellor's office.

Another \$5 million worth of cuts will be made up by reductions at each of the 19 CSUC campuses. Humboldt State must reduce its budget by \$173,000, HSU President Alistair W. McCrone said Thursday.

As part of the cuts, a freeze on CSUC hirings, promotions and purchases imposed by Dumke in October will continue. Campus presidents will be empowered to make exceptions when critical need is shown.

The press release said that in making additional reductions, campuses will probably be forced not to rehire some

temporary personnel. Layoffs of tenured personnel also may result.

Cuts amounting to \$675,000 will be made in CSUC system-wide programs, such as the English writing skills, library development and utility conservation programs.

Dumke's actions were in response to recommendations made by a 16-member task force formed to study how CSUC could best comply with the governor's mandate. The task force, created by the CSUC Board of Trustees at its Oct. 19 meeting, was composed of administrators, faculty members and student representatives.

The Board of Trustees also gave Dumke the power to impose the surcharge at that meeting.

"The task force recommendations are the result of painful study, done with the greatest of care, and a com-

mitment by all involved to preserve as much as possible the opportunities for higher education that have characterized the development of California," Dumke said in the press release.

"While I take no pleasure in implementing these emergency measures, I am convinced they are the least harmful solution to the current year's severe funding problem and for approaching the even greater financial crisis of 1982-83."

McCrone said Brown's mandate for immediate cuts gave the task force few alternatives.

"It's an emergency situation and this was one of the few expedient ways of responding," he said.

Associated Students President Jeff Lincoln agreed the task force had few options.

See FEES, back page



Staff photo by Morgan Meyer

Comin' at ya

It's not roller derby, but Stanley Claybon enjoys the Highway 101 skate between Eureka and Arcata anyway. The 34-year-old gets in 60-70 miles a day. Why's he working so hard? See page 7 for the story.

Inside

Down to the sea in houseboats
— See centerspread

Childcare shortage hits Arcata
— See page 18

Electrician works clay magic
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Wrestlers seek 6th FWC title
— See page 24

The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1981

VOL. 57, NO. 6

Election loss forces plan change

Pool flounders in defeat

By Karen Lynd
Community editor

The defeat of Proposition D in last week's election has spurred the North Humboldt Recreation and Park District to seek other means of keeping the Arcata Community Pool open.

A meeting of the NHRPD's board of directors was held at the pool last week to decide a plan of action.

The meeting was attended by five residents who expressed concern for the facility. Suggestions from the guests, encouraged by the board, ranged from fund-raising events to altering the pool's operation hours.

Proposition D, defeated by a narrow margin, would have levied a \$15 tax per household per year for four consecutive years to support the pool. The measure, which received 62.4 percent approval, needed 67 percent for passage.

The companion Proposition E, which would have limited the amount of time the tax would have to be paid, passed with a simple majority, all that was required. But both D and E had to pass to initiate the tax levy.

Gayle Kerstetter, NHRPD chairperson, suggested the board take a survey to ask residents why

they did not vote for the issue. She suggested the issue might be amended for a future ballot.

Two thousand people voted for the propositions and Kerstetter wants to find out why more didn't.

A ceiling on the taxation amount is one possible amendment. The required \$15 can fluctuate with inflation, Kerstetter explained.

The compensatory tax requested by the NHRPD would have guaranteed four years of income while research was done on boosting the energy efficiency of the heating and ventilation systems and a solar collection system was installed.

Funding for the pool, which has so far provided monies to compensate for rising energy costs, is due to end Dec. 31.

"As I see it, we have only got a few options," Kerstetter told the board.

- "We try to see through the survey where we stand. If the reason is that the tax is too high, we're lost."

- "We can close down."

- "We can try to put this on the April election or even June."

- "Or we change our hours."

By changing hours, Kerstetter explained, energy costs could be cut with fewer open hours, or by opening the pool only to profitable usage — groups

See POOL, back page

Man charged in HSU rape case

• See related stories on back page.

By Garth Rogers
Staff writer

A 25-year-old McKinleyville man was formally charged last week for the rape of an HSU student in her residence hall.

Richard T. Stobaugh was arrested on Oct. 31 by university police on investigation of the rape which occurred in the early morning hours of Oct. 30.

UPD was aided in its search by a composite drawing made from a description given by the 18-year-old victim. Stobaugh was later identified by the victim in a police lineup. (The victim's identification has not been released by the UPD).

Stobaugh was formally charged Nov. 4 with the rape, as well as with assault with a deadly weapon and burglary. Stobaugh's public defender, William

Connell, said the deadly weapon is alleged to be a knife. Stobaugh also was charged with possession of a concealed .22 caliber handgun.

Friday, Stobaugh appeared in Eureka Municipal Court for a bail hearing. He pleaded innocent to the charges and his lawyer requested he be released on his own recognizance. The request was denied and Stobaugh is being held in the county jail on \$25,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 13 in Eureka Municipal Court. During the hearing, the court will determine if there is sufficient evidence that the crimes were committed. If there is, the court will determine if there is sufficient evidence Stobaugh may have committed them.

If there is enough evidence, Stobaugh will be bound over for a pretrial hearing in Superior Court.

The case is being prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Mary Swallow.

Water study

Project growth, avoidance of shortage require 25 percent increase in supply

By Damon Maguire
Staff writer

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District is examining two preliminary studies, one by two HSU professors, on ways of increasing its water supply by 20 million gallons per day (mgd).

The report done by professors Robert Milli and Wen-Sen Chu, from HSU's environmental resources engineering department, looked at underground water supplies in the Blue Lake Aquifer, a water-bearing rock formation near Blue Lake.

The other preliminary study, done by the Eureka engineering firm of Winzler and Kelly, addressed the possibility of another dam on the Mad River.

A. J. Bolli, director of HBMWD, said in a telephone interview that 10 mgd is needed for municipal and domestic growth, and another 10 mgd is needed to "preclude what happened during the drought."

Bolli said the district is contracted to deliver 75 mgd until the year 2000.

Sixty mgd, or 80 percent of the district's water, goes to the Crown Simpson and Louisiana-Pacific pulp mills.

The Willis and Chu study used mathematical models in conjunction with computers to "reproduce effects without going into the field," Chu said.

Chu said more studies and field tests will have to be done to determine whether water in the Blue Lake Aquifer can be extracted economically.

"But we do have a lot of groundwater," he said.



Chu said he thinks a more cautious use of the Ruth Reservoir in conjunction with the aquifer's use could fill the district's needs.

The dam study done by Winzler and Kelly was discussed at a meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the HBMWD last week.

Jim Winzler of Winzler and Kelly said the best location for a dam would be at the confluence of Pilot Creek and the Mad River.

Pilot Creek is approximately 17 miles below Ruth Reservoir.

The study suggested an earthen dam 250 feet high be erected to create a deep, narrow reservoir of 50,000 acre feet.

An acre-foot is the amount of water which would cover an acre of ground with one foot of water.

The reservoir would end approximately one mile below the Mad River Bridge.

Most committee members were concerned with the cost of the proposed dam.

Winzler said it would cost \$50.7 million in today's dollars, but most committee members agreed it would take at least ten years to put the dam into operation.

They said inflation probably would raise the cost substantially.

Winzler said an additional \$12.6 million could add a hydroelectric plant to the dam with a generating capacity of 20 megawatts a year.

Sale of the power could create revenues of \$5.3 million a year for the district, Winzler estimated.

But committee member Ken Skaggs said "there's no way we can finance this thing."

Bolli said "the financial aspects, at the present time, are just not possible for the community."

But he added that potential hydroelectric revenues could defray some of the costs. He urged committee members to consider it.

Although Pilot Creek is in a fault zone, that probably wouldn't create any major problems, Winzler said.

For dams built today, government standards require that they be able to withstand an earthquake of a magnitude of 7.4 on the Richter scale.

Winzler said no environmental impact reports have been compiled yet.

Bolli said that pumping water from the Blue Lake Aquifer also presents problems.

"You got to back the stuff up (preliminary studies) with field studies — which are expensive," he said.

Bolli said he agreed with committee members that use of the aquifer would most likely be cheaper than the dam.

Bolli said water rights, water quality and the actual extraction also could be problems.

Larry Margler, an environmental engineer for Winzler and Kelly, said that subsidence (ground sinkage) is also possible.

But Chu said in a separate interview that he doesn't think the dam is possible. Economically, the dam is "crazy," he said.

Discussing the drawbacks of both projects with the committee, Bolli said: "We might find out that we can't do anything. But we have to look — at least every ten years."

He said the purpose of the committee was not to start any grandiose schemes but "to look at where we're going."

Skaggs said the committee will meet in January to review the alternatives again, reassessing the district's needs and demands to the year 2000.

Eventually, the committee will make a recommendation to the district board on the dam and the aquifer or perhaps another alternative, he said.

Another alternative which has been discussed is increasing the height of Matthews Dam at Ruth Reservoir, Bolli said.

Vets' Day events highlight special month

By Lewis Clevenger
Managing editor

Today is Veterans Day, but observances this year have not been limited to one day.

Last month, Gov. Jerry Brown declared Oct. 23 to Nov. 23 as Veteran's Appreciation Month.

Luke Petriccione, director of the HSU Veteran's Affairs Office, said in an interview Monday the HSU Veteran's Club and other local veterans' organizations are participating in special events to commemorate veterans.

Petriccione said the observances are for all veterans, but there is "special emphasis on Vietnam veterans."

Today, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors presented the Veteran of the Year Award, sponsored by the Veterans' Employment Committee, to LeRoy Townes of Eureka for his work on behalf of veterans, Petriccione said.

A buffet honoring the recipient followed the presentation.

Petriccione said the HSU Veteran's Club will show the Vietnam War documentary, "Hearts and Minds" at 6:30 and 9 tonight and tomorrow night.

The early showing will be in the Kate Buchanan Room on the second floor of the University Center while the later show will be in room 152 of Founders Hall.

A donation of \$1 will be accepted at the door for each showing.

each showing.

The film shows the "real effect of the Vietnam War from many different sides, from the citizen's side, from the government's side and from the actual soldier's perspective," Petriccione said.

The HSU Veteran's Club was founded in 1973, and has 60 members.

Petriccione said membership has increased since the late '70s. Membership dropped then because veterans' benefits and services were not threatened.

Because of fiscal cutbacks under the Reagan Administration, veterans are once again "feeling threatened and starting to worry" about their benefits, according to Petriccione.

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Loan programs improve business future

By Nancy Burlan
Staff writer

Even though the prime-interest lending rate is sky-high, the future looks better for Humboldt County small businesses, according to Bill Adams of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission.

Ninety percent of all new businesses fail in their first year of operation, and the remaining 10 percent can't call themselves "successful" until they've been in business for five years, according to Adams.

One of the main causes of business failure is lack of funding, he said.

The intimidating interest rate has made loan qualification tougher for area businesses, but both the RREDC and the Arcata Economic Development Corp. have funding available for small businesses at a lower-than-prime rate, Adams said.

The AEDC has two loan programs. For the corporation's own "mini-loan," funds from a federal grant are available in increments up to \$10,000 at a current interest rate of 13.9 percent, or the cost-of-living index plus 3 percent, according to Terry Huff, AEDC loan officer.

The other type of loan, also available from RREDC, is 90 percent guaranteed by the federal Small Business Administration for approximately the prime rate plus 2.75 per-

cent.

"But at those rates no one is knocking down our door to get the loans," Huff said.

A small business can also seek aid from a capital venture corporation — a group of investors with funds available for investment in a company in exchange for shares of profit or board of directors positions, according to Adams.

Adams said tourism in Humboldt County, up 6 percent last year, has also helped small businesses. A similar increase is expected for 1981, he said.

He explained that tourists patronize area hotels, campgrounds and marinas for lodging, eat at restaurants and buy souvenirs in area shops, thus bringing in money from outside the area.

Humboldt State University has also helped to stabilize small businesses by bringing in students with money from outside the area. This also creates a force of workers available at lower hourly pay rates, Adams said.

In Humboldt County, manufacturing or electronics businesses would be good candidates for small business loans, Huff said. These types of companies create jobs that can be filled by a cheaper work force. They also produce items which can be sold outside the area, he said.

Adams said the housing market slump, reflected by mill layoffs in Humboldt County, also may ease as

the prime-interest rate begins to drop from 17 percent.

The passage of Arcata's Proposition B in the Nov. 3 election will generate construction jobs in the near future, Adams said. The measure allows the construction of 40 units of low and moderate-income housing in Valley West.

"Then, there will be permanent families in those units," Adams said, "and they will all stimulate local

economy too."

Also, State Senator Barry Keene is seeking an override of Gov. Jerry Brown's veto of Senate Bill 686, which imposes a 1/2 percent penalty on late payments to small businesses by state agencies.

Dorothy Moller, a spokesperson in Keene's office, said Keene is "sympathetic to small businesses."

However, the Legislature will not reconvene until Jan. 4.

Colorado physicist to lecture

Albert Bartlett, a physicist at the University of Colorado, will give a lecture tomorrow titled "Forgotten Fundamentals of the Energy Crisis" at 8 p.m. in the Founders Hall auditorium.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Bartlett is the chairperson of the Boulder Park and Recreation Advisory

Board and past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Bartlett's lecture is sponsored by the environmental resources engineering department, the College of Science, the Arts and Lectures Committee, CenterArts, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and PG&E.

Native American night set

Education will be the subject of the Native American College Night at Eureka's Redwood Acres arts and crafts building on Nov. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Information on college admission, financial aid and career opportunities will be discussed by representatives

from HSU and College of the Redwoods.

The Tri-County Indian Development Council, the United Indian Health Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs will also have representatives available to discuss their organizations.

Student council reacts to CSUC fee hike

By Barb Mayer
Staff writer

California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's imposition of a \$46 student fee increase created expressions of resentment at Monday night's Student Legislative Council meeting.

The increase, to be split into two \$23 payments, takes effect next quarter.

"It was wrong for him to make such a rash decision without consulting the students," SLC member Jeff Chaney said.

The council had hoped Dumke would consider the results of a student budget survey before making a decision.

The survey results, from a questionnaire given randomly to 56 HSU classes, were designed to give administrators who make budget deci-



sions student opinions.

However, "things had to happen quickly," Board of Finance member Tory Starr said.

"We have to look at it as, 'This hurdle has been passed, how are we going to look at the 5 percent cut for next year?'" SLC President Jeff Lincoln said.

The council voted to send a letter to Dumke stating he was wrong in making a decision without consulting students. The letter will also suggest the HSU student budget survey be considered when planning for next year's 5 percent

budget cut.

The letter will be written by an SLC ad hoc committee, with advice from council members.

The results from the budget survey are not in yet.

"The Computer Center (which is accumulating the data) says no later than Nov. 20, hopefully," Starr said, adding the Center has "really been swamped."

In other action, the SLC endorsed the Can and Bottle initiative, started the process for selection of a freshman representative to the SLC, and allocated funds to send SLC President Jeff Lincoln to this weekend's California State Student Association meeting.

Chuck Cranfield addressed the council in general forum, seeking endorsement of the Can and Bottle in-

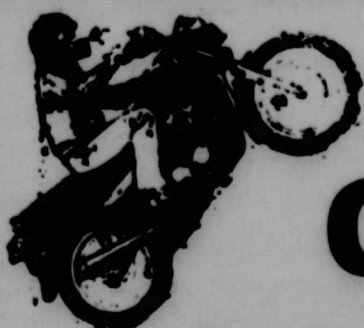
itiative. The measure will provide for a 5 cent refundable deposit on bottles and cans.

Nine council members voted for endorsement. Four members voted no, deeming the Can and Bottle initiative "non-educational" and therefore not within the SLC's concern.

Applications for freshman representative to the SLC will be available Nov. 16 in Lincoln's office.

El Salvador talk

Mauricio Duarte, a former medical student at the University of El Salvador, will give a free lecture on the political situation in El Salvador at 8 p.m. Friday in HSU's Goodwin Forum.



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Viewpoints

The seventh minute

A seventh minute struck Humboldt State the sunny morning of Oct. 30.

While most of the college community was getting ready to enjoy a clear beginning to the Friday, a harsh, violent incident darkened the morning for an HSU female student — she was raped in a campus residence hall.

Tragically, she was a victim of the seventh minute. That's how often a rape occurs in America, according to a Time magazine report.

The same report said one in three American women will be raped during their lifetimes.

Locally, 150 women were rape victims last year, Susanah Christy, head of the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, said in a phone interview.

Speculation about how such a crime could occur in Humboldt County, where the fog and redwoods lull a sense of security, is to misplace the focus, shocking as news of a rape is.

What is crucial is a realization of the degree we each must look out for one another, trite as that might sound.

Newsweek magazine reported in its March 23 issue that crime in America would not be controlled until America's sense of community is made whole. Such a decree is applicable in this case.

Educating people to just what rape is and why it occurs is a starting point. In the past, this hasn't worked too well. Christy said that workshops she's given on campus and in campus dorms have been poorly attended.

"If people knew more about the crime itself, as well as how they can keep it from occurring, fighting it would be a lot easier," she said.

It doesn't help matters when dorm students seemingly invite a break-in.

Joe Risser, associate director of housing and food services, said in a phone conversation that many dorm residents leave their windows and doors open at night.

"We have a program of walk-around guards at night," he said. "This entails one of the walk-arounds going through the dorms as a security guard."

"It is not uncommon at all for them to find open doors or windows. People have to lock up. All the windows and doors are lockable, if students will do so."

A night escort service is another way to assure safety for women students.

Under the system, a woman getting out of a night class can call the service for an escort, whose job is to marshal the woman safely to her vehicle.

Sometimes such protections don't make a difference, though.

Christy, who has been head of the crisis team for five years, explained that "if a person wants to rape someone badly enough, it will probably occur."

"Rape is, for the most part, a crime resulting from frustration. In a depressed economy like ours, unemployed men perceive their lives as being out of their control. This causes frustration. Couple that with a person who has aggressive tendencies and a rape will occur."

That doesn't mean vigilance and concern for others should be decreased — often that is all society can go on.

In the meantime, seven minutes tick away.



Letters to the editor

Apathy

Editor:

A thought or two on your article "Students React to Leaking Transformers" (Oct. 21). "You don't really get a reaction unless it affects their lives personally" (3rd floor feedback) and "... if I lived on the 1st floor I'd be pretty upset." Two floors away. Too far to care. Much less the GO road or El Salvador. Too far to care.

Hello? Is anybody home? News flash: We do live on the 1st floor. All of us. And we'd better keep it clean or the cleaning will be done for us and we won't like the bill.

The last generation was well-acquainted with a statement of witness by a German minister. Allow me to inadequately quote it.

"When they came for the Jews, we weren't affected, we didn't protest, for we weren't Jews. When they came for the Communists, we didn't speak out for we weren't Communists. Then they came for the Catholics, but we weren't

Catholics so it didn't concern us. Then, when they came for us, there was no one left to protest."

We are them. They are us. What could be clearer?

Guy Kuttner
Senior, NRPI

Hit list

Editor:

Regarding the dog "problem."

While we're in the mood to eliminate unattended nuisance animals from our already sterile campus, let's consider the following candidates for fines and impoundment:

- 1) Freshmen from L.A.;
- 2) Tenured faculty over age 60;
- 3) Small children (unless on a leash);
- 4) Rev. Karl Beitz;
- 5) His sidekicks;
- 6) Hippie vegetarians who wear Birkenstocks;
- 7) Football players;
- 8) Birds that sing and crapon the sidewalks;
- 9) Cooks in the Rathskeller;

- 10) Tom Jones;
 - 11) The SLC;
 - 12) The editorial staff of this tabloid;
 - 13) Theater arts majors who are "totally" there!
- That should clean this place up a bit.

Dan Murphy
Senior, engineering

Unkindest cut

Editor:

Hair care?
All right folks, just what is the deal?

We have just witnessed a crucial turn of events, and as self-respecting Humboldtians I think we had better take a step back and ask ourselves, really, what are our priorities? In the University Center, valuable space — ping-pong table space, no less — has been converted into a hair salon. A hairdresser, of all things, front and center in the U.C., where we can all be made aware that we ought to get a cut. Is this a

Continued on page 5

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The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. It is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.

Tutorial complaints based on 'misconceptions'

By Joel Geck
Senior, English

Within the past few weeks, The Lumberjack has carried two "Letters to the Editor" which expressed student anger over the seemingly arbitrary Special Services' guidelines designating student eligibility for free tutoring. This letter is not intended as a rebuttal — Special Services, in fact, was happy to see the coals get stirred. However, we feel a few misconceptions conveyed in the letters of Mr. Gehr and Miss Kehres need to be cleared up. This letter's intention is to give a clearer definition of the problems involved in qualifying for free tutoring, to offer some alternatives to those not qualifying, and to suggest some long-range solutions.

First, the problem: Those of us who remember Pat Paulsen's numerous heroic bids for the U.S. presidency can't help but remember those now famous words, "picky, picky, picky." I may appear picky here in correcting Dian Kehres, but, just for the record, the Educational Opportunity Program is not the organization through which she applied for tutoring. EOP is a state-funded program to which a student must apply before beginning at HSU. Special Services is the organization Dian applied to for help and it's federally funded. (Special Services and EOP work together both operating out of Hadley House 56.) We're quibbling, I know.

The crux of it is that Greg and Dian were burned up over the "arbitrary" guidelines for Special Services eligibility: financially and educationally

View from the stump



"disadvantaged" backgrounds. (Neither one mentioned that physically handicapped students automatically qualify.) Both agreed; lack of money should be a criterion. But whether your parents are college graduates, with no consideration given to present conditions, seems an unfair way of measuring ability to succeed in college.

Mr. Gehr asked in his letter, "are college degrees hereditary?" The answer to that is, "of course not." The snag lies in a utilitarian government's well-intentioned yet flawed ability to minister to the needs of the individual. All Uncle Sam has to go on are statistics. And statistics will bear out that people coming from homes where parents went to college typically go on to college and do well themselves. Still, some get left out in the cold.

So why go through all this? Why don't student service's fees just pay for something as much needed as a free tutoring program open to everyone? A possible solution in a minute, but first some previously unmentioned alternatives.

Because there is no free one-to-one tutoring paid

for by university funds, different academic departments and organizations have responded in different ways. All students should know the tutoring resources available to them on campus. Free math, English and physics tutoring is available on a drop-in basis at Founders Hall 109 Monday through Friday. (Hours vary according to subject.) This tutoring is organized and funded through Core Student Affirmative Action in conjunction with the respective departments. In addition, the Chemistry department offers tutoring at Karshner House. Special Services is now trying to accommodate the "self-pay" student who requires more regular and individualized tutoring by grouping him with an EOP or Special Services student, thus subsidizing part of his tab, or by putting him with another "self-pay" so he can split the cost.

For some, maybe many, the above alternatives still don't make it. Of course, the best thing is for a student to consult his or her professor when problems arise. But this isn't always practical, for student or professor, when intensive study sessions are required. So we come back to solutions.

Students carry much more political clout than they sometimes realize. If a sufficient number share the views of Greg and Dian about the need for free tutoring, no strings attached, then they should make themselves heard by their student representatives. And though some may think student government is corny or a waste of time, there's nothing corny about that sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach from failing an exam.

More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 4

hint from above, or did someone just decide for us that our grooming is more important than some good fun? The same fell swoop has done away with the ride and ad boards, and who knows what may be next. So speak out! Let's find out where these important items have gone and keep the University Center from becoming HSU's own shopping mall.

Jamie Bourret
Senior, Industrial arts

Power trip

Editor:

We appreciate the article The Lumberjack printed about KHSU. However, there are two areas which apparently were not fully understood by your reporter during her interviews with myself and other KHSU staff members.

The power increase situation is a confusing one. The Federal Communications

Commission decided there were too many low-power stations on the non-commercial band, especially in large cities. High-power stations, which could receive Federal funds and serve many people, could not find a frequency that wouldn't interfere with existing stations. In order to clear up this problem, the FCC gave 10-watt stations three options: 1) increase power to at least 100 watts. 2) Stay at 10 watts but prove that the channel occupied is the "least preclusionary" (wouldn't cause interference with other stations. 3) Stay at 10 watts but move into the commercial band (92-108 FM), proving that the channel wouldn't interfere with another station (the station would still be non-commercial). The options were to be considered in that order.

KHSU chose option no. 1; KAHS chose no. 3.

KAHS' application to change frequency is not yet complete, and so has not been acted upon by the FCC.

KHSU will not be granted permission to operate at a new frequency with increased power until KAHS completes its change.

The story also said, "The FCC selected KHSU as 'the best candidate to provide public radio for the North Coast.'" In 1981, the Association of California Public Radio Stations conducted a survey assessing Public Radio needs in California. That study identified KHSU as the most likely Public Radio station to serve Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The FCC is a regulatory agency and doesn't select individual radio stations to serve certain areas.

Incidentally, membership rates for the Friends of KHSU are not necessarily \$5, but range from \$5 to \$50. Friends receive home delivery of a quarterly, not monthly, program guide and a Friends of KHSU decal.

Rebecca Lind
Promotion director, KHSU

Political rule

Editor:

Joel Postman's crackerjack letter on the subject of "long letters" (Nov. 4) merely confirms one of Abraham Lincoln's rules of politics: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Stephen Fox
Professor, history

Doggy debris

Editor:

I like dogs. I don't, however, agree with certain dog owners who like the idea of their pets relieving themselves on campus, making HSU a literal "dumping ground."

HSU is a learning institution (as we were all reminded in last week's letter-to-the-editor from Bob Ornelas), and most students, including myself, are here to get an education. We

did not come here to learn how to babysit other students' dogs.

I'm sure if you asked your dog (take a minute to think about your dog's welfare), he would tell you that he doesn't appreciate being tied up while you're in class, even if it is for just an hour. Dogs should be allowed to roam free — in their owner's back yard; not on the HSU campus where they could run into the street to get hit by a car.

Please, have a little common sense (and a little common courtesy), obey the rules and leave your dog at home in your back yard. If you don't have a back yard, you shouldn't have a dog.

Jennifer Reasoner
Junior, biology

Twisted logic

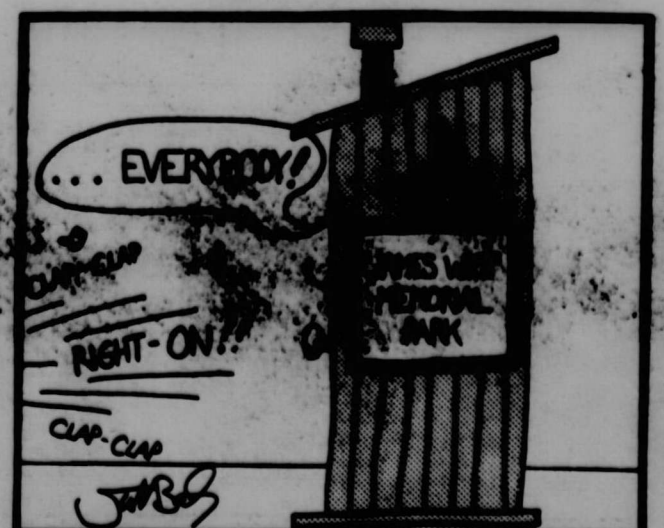
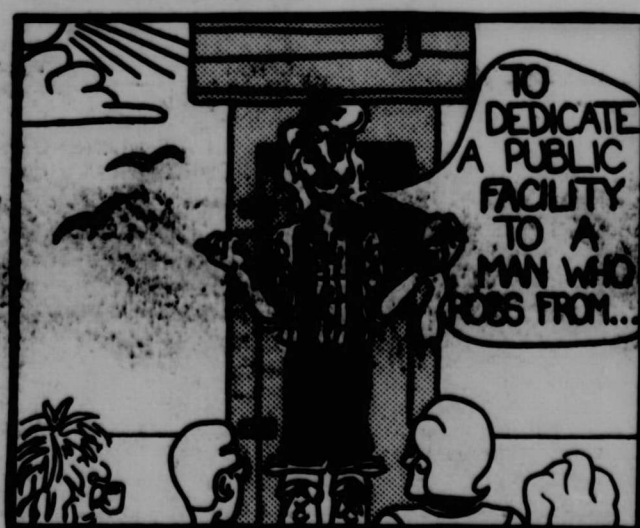
Editor:

I believe Bob Ornelas and Carol Bono, the irate dog owners who wrote letters in

Continued on page 6

HUMBOLDT JACK

by Scott Bailey



And more letters to the editor...

Continued from page 5
last week's The Lumberjack (Nov. 4), are victims of rather twisted logic.

They accuse the campus police of being Nazi-like ogres who are infringing on their rights for ticketing their innocent, unattended pooches.

On the contrary, it is irresponsible dog owners who are restricting the rights of other students by subjecting us to their barking, drooling, shedding mutts in a place where we shouldn't have to deal with them.

Ornelas and Bono seem to have a Moral Majority-type mentality which assumes anyone who doesn't love their Fido is some sort of nasty person. They don't seem to realize there are some of us who don't like dogs, or at least not on campus.

More than once I've been going to class and run into a massive traffic jam at a building doorway because some jerk tied up Rover right in front of it. (But isn't he cute?)

It is the same mentality I've seen with dog owners who demand that their dogs have the right to roam freely, but they don't think about the sheep their dogs are killing or the rights of the rancher.

Personally, I would like to commend the campus police for the job they are doing on solving the dog problem.

Dogs are their owners' responsibility. If the owners can't live up to that responsibility maybe we should start impounding the owners.

Damon Maguire
Junior, journalism

Pet peeve

Editor:

If some of you students are wondering why local residents loath and detest you, I believe I may have part of the answer.

Last fall, many of you adopted pets. Nothing wrong with that. But in the spring, after finals, you moved back home and left thousands of animals to starve, be run over by cars, or be put to sleep. Animals left at the city or county pound are usually kept less than a week before being put to sleep.

Very few animals left to fend for themselves find new homes. Most starve or get run over. No public agency wants to accept responsibility for picking up dogs or cats lying dead in the road. Their bodies just lie there rotting in the sun. This really made a great impression on young children and their parents.

Some of you like to call yourselves environmentalists. Yet many of you left your pets behind to die as if their lives meant no more than the tons of litter and debris you left behind you when you made your annual exodus back to the urbanized mecca you call home.

I know most HSU students are not this cruel or thoughtless. Many of you contribute much toward the improvement of this area. A few years ago students who attended HSU treated this city with respect, much the same way a guest would act at someone else's home. Now some students seem to think they

own this town. The crime rate soars during school months.

Arcata merchants compensate. Prices go up every fall quarter. It helps reduce the impact of shoplifting.

One of the big reasons the pool initiative failed was the perception that it was used more by college students than by local residents. That isn't true; but that perception, however false, may have played a key role in its defeat at the polls. The city pool will close. Student unpopularity was a factor, and will continue to be a factor in this community until students start treating this town with respect and begin contributing more toward its well-being.

Getting back to the animal problem. Do not adopt animals you do not intend to keep permanently. If you do adopt a pet, see that it is spayed and take good care of your animal. Give it shots and buy a pet license.

If any of you would like to contribute toward handling of this problem, you can mail a check to the Humboldt County Humane Society. The address is P.O. Box 14, Eureka, Calif. The phone number is 442-1782. The Humane Society is open between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

I am not a member of this

organization. I'm just a fed-up local citizen.

Bill Quinn
Senior, journalism and social science

No ostrich

Editor:

In response to Todd Lufkin's letter (Nov. 4), I am dismayed at his attitude toward resolutions aimed at "off-campus" issues. Fighting militarism in this country has always been a slow, seemingly endless effort, and certainly a single resolution passed by the HSU student body in itself is pretty meaningless. But HSU is not the only place where such resolutions are forwarded to representatives, as hundreds of other entities have passed similar ones. This encompasses the collective opinion of thousands.

To consider these issues as a waste of time is not "realism" but is "ostrich-ism." The world is far too integrated to ignore El Salvador (or Vietnam). How much of your tax money buys Made in America repression? How much of the coffee consumed on campus supports the Salvadoran "14 families?" As a student at HSU in the late '60s and early '70s, the student government was an inspirational organ for discussion of the war in Vietnam and its effects on campus

life. At these forums I learned that college graduates made excellent draftee infantry officers, that one quarter below twelve units brought a letter from Richard Nixon (Greetings from the President), and most importantly, I learned that refusing to be part of the military madness was not the end of the world.

Led by a former student body president, the late Bill Richardson, a week-long strike and the surrender of hundreds of draft cards signified our revulsion for Vietnam, Cambodia and Kent State. The occurrence of this in the streets and campuses throughout the United States did accomplish something, Mr. Lufkin. It brought together a diverse group of people — individually chasing rainbows and tilting with windmills, but collectively working for a livable world for all humanity.

Just because the present student government will not chase rainbows does not make that rainbow any less visible. We will reach that elusive "pot of gold" with or without your support. We prefer your support because it's your world also.

Christopher S. Haynes
Graduate student, geography

Thomas B. Barnes O.D. Doctor of Optometry

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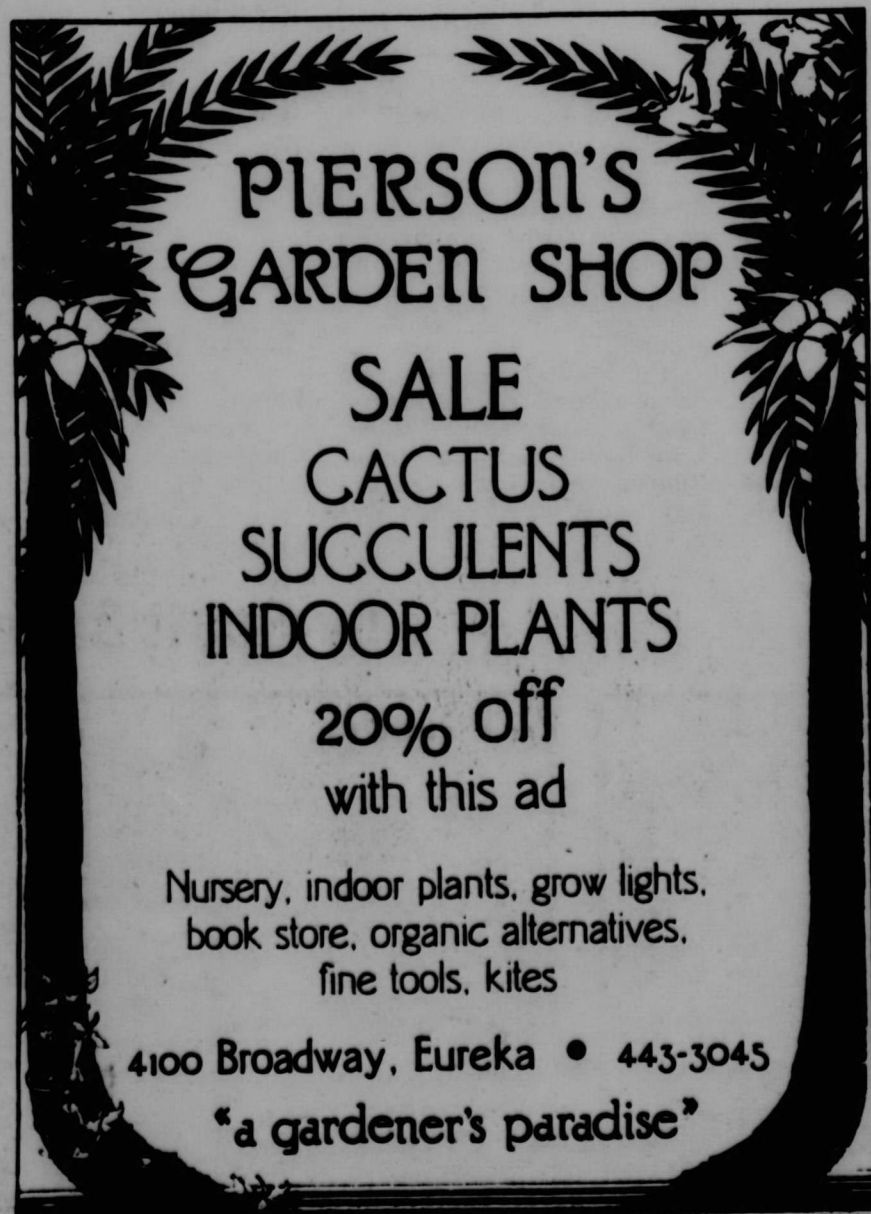
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Eureka trains for charity skating effort

• See photo, page 1

By Lewis Clevenger
Managing editor

What does the average person do to help his fellow human beings who might just be less fortunate than himself?

He roller skates, of course!
Well, Stanley Claybon does, anyhow.

The 34-year-old resident of Eureka is training to skate to San Francisco to raise funds for the Crippled Children Foundation.

Claybon thought of the idea approximately seven months ago after his wife, Mary, bought him his first pair of skates and talked him into trying them.

"I had never skated before in my whole life," Claybon said.

After overcoming his initial fear of falling, Claybon found he enjoyed skating so much he hasn't stopped since.

"I can't stop (skating) and I don't know why," he said.

Claybon decided to help crippled children out of a sense of gratitude.

"I've got four (children) of my own, and they are healthy, and I wanted to do something for someone else," he said.

Claybon, who is originally from the San Francisco Bay Area, said there are many children who need help and he wants to do what he can to help them. In his case, that means skating.

Claybon is looking for a sponsor for his trip to San Francisco who would be willing to coordinate the fund raising activities.

Claybon is willing to leave the details to the sponsor as to how the money will be raised. One method suggested

would be a "skate-a-thon" in which people would pledge a certain amount of money for each mile he skates.

Claybon practices skating between eight and nine hours each day if it is not raining and travels "60 to 70 miles a day," practicing on level ground and skating up and down hills.

Claybon said he has developed his own special style for skating uphill.

"I taught myself to skate uphill by pushing outward with each leg," Claybon said.

Claybon drew the analogy of a boat being rowed by two oars in which each oar counteracted the tendency of the other to drive the boat sideways.

The result is his body, like the boat, is pushed straight ahead.

Claybon figures the trip to San Francisco will take six days if "I travel while it is light and the weather is not too bad."

Claybon said he skates around Eureka after dark but hesitates to skate on the freeways at night because "somebody could wipe you out" due to the lack of visibility.

Claybon, who works as a longshoreman on Humboldt Bay docks, said he buys a new set of wheels for his skates every other day and a set of bearings "at least once a week."

Claybon indicated a set of wheels and bearings cost "around \$45."

In addition, Claybon has worn out three pairs of shoes since he started skating, which is why he uses skates that attach to the soles of ordinary street shoes.

Previously, Claybon had worked for the county under the CETA program but his job ran out. He has been working on the docks "whenever I can,

whenever enough ships come in for them to need a little extra help."

Claybon plans to make the trip to San Francisco next summer provided a sponsor can be found in time to handle the details and coordinate the fund-raising efforts.

Claybon feels the lack of a sponsor is the biggest obstacle to realization of his dream at this time, not a question of his physical ability.

"I know what I can do, and I can make it right now," Claybon said.

Claybon has skated to Trinidad, Rio Dell and Fortuna, as well as Arcata in preparation for his trip, and feels the

trip to San Francisco will just be a series of these shorter trips strung together on consecutive days.

And what of his plans after San Francisco?

The next step would be a fund-raising trip to Canada, according to Claybon.

So if you happen to see someone skating to San Francisco next summer, stop and say hello, and maybe pledge some cash. The crippled children of this world will appreciate it.

Former HSU librarian dies

Frances H. Purser, former HSU social sciences reference librarian, died Nov. 4 after an extended illness. She was 74.

Purser worked in the library from Sept. 1960 until her retirement in Jan. 1972.

She was responsible for the start of the Humboldt County collection, according to a spokesperson from University Librarian David Oyler's office. The Humboldt County collection is a special section of the library that houses information specifically about the county.



Due to her contacts in the community, the Humboldt County section acquired collections of early photographs and other materials, according to the spokesperson.

Purser lived in Trinidad.

After her retirement, she was active in establishing the Indian Library in Eureka and helped to raise funds for the building of the Eureka-Humboldt County Library.

Purser received her bachelor's degree from San Jose State University and her certificate of librarianship from UC Berkeley.

She had worked at the Mill Valley Public Library before coming to HSU.

By family request, no memorial service was held.

Purser is survived by two sons and two grandchildren.



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New Arcata Co-op facility to serve Eureka

By Nancy Burlan
Staff writer

The expansion of the Arcata Co-op's warehouse system will make bulk and case-lot buying easier for consumers in buying clubs, according to Bernice Kagan, Arcata Co-op education staff member.

The Northcoast Cooperative, at First and E Streets opened Nov. 2 as a warehouse for larger lots of food than the Arcata Co-op's storage area can handle.

Kagan said the idea for a warehouse began with consumer requests for a second retail co-op.

"We had requests for a store in Eureka or Fortuna," Kagan said. "But it's harder for a small new co-op to get started than for an existing one to expand."

Although one objective of the Northcoast Cooperative is to service buying clubs, there are plans to house a retail section in the warehouse. Customers would be able to purchase cases of discounted items on the spot rather than having to put in a special advance order.

"This bulk retail facility could be operational in about six months," Cliff Teeter, Northcoast Co-op sales manager, said.

Teeter said the co-op would be able

to offer case discounts because it will have the space for storing orders of bulk quantities at lower cost. Thus, the savings will be passed on to the consumer.

There are 110 North Coast buying clubs that take advantage of case and bulk purchase prices. The buying clubs are usually given a discount of the store's cost with 10 percent added.

Teeter said he would like to see even more club organization for consumers in isolated areas. Previously, the Northcoast Co-op did not advertise the buying-club aspect of food purchasing because space and manpower were not available to service a larger number of groups.

For example, eight food-buying organizations in the Trinity County community of Hayfork can save consumer's time, money and gas by eliminating the drive to larger towns such as Arcata, Teeter said.

Before the expansion of the warehouse system, each club placed \$200-minimum orders with the Arcata Co-op. When the order was filled at the co-op by distributors, the club's driver would pick it up. The fully stocked warehouse will eliminate the wait between placing and receiving orders, Teeter said.

A survey of discount buying in Arcata shows:

- Case discounts between 5 and 10

percent below retail prices are offered on selected items at Larry's Market.

Store manager Larry Montgomery said in a telephone interview that sale items may also be purchased by case, unless quantities are limited. There is no minimum dollar order required, but the store does not cater specifically to buying clubs.

- Safeway does not offer case prices on any grocery items, but will take 10 percent off retail on liquor and wine.

The building used by the Northcoast Cooperative, the turn-of-the-century Baird's Opera House, was fully remodeled. There is room for the staff, storage and a new computer system to help increase the operation's efficiency, Teeter said.

Also to increase buying efficiency, the Arcata Co-op is seeking a membership increase above the present 5,000 members, which is the maximum under the original co-op bylaws, according to Kagan.

Kagan explained that at the Co-op, "business monies come from a community-broad base rather than from private investors."

"This is a consumer-oriented co-op, and it needs to grow to be viable for the consumers who use it," she said.

Although many of the outlying buying-club members are unable to patronize the Arcata store in person, their business has been an important factor in the creation of another cooperative food facility, Kagan said.

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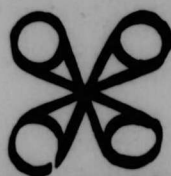
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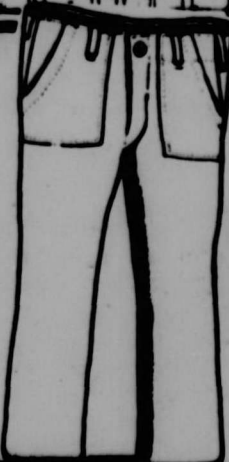


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Trade zone Eureka Council votes to undertake study aimed at local shipping industry revival

By Shannon May
Staff writer

A Foreign Trade Zone in Eureka could mean a complete economic turnaround for the area, Councilwoman Bonnie Gool said at the Eureka City Council meeting Oct. 27.

The council seemed to agree, voting unanimously to accept funds from the Redwood Regional Economic Development Commission to pay for a study of the proposed Trade Zone, which could revive Eureka's shipping industry.

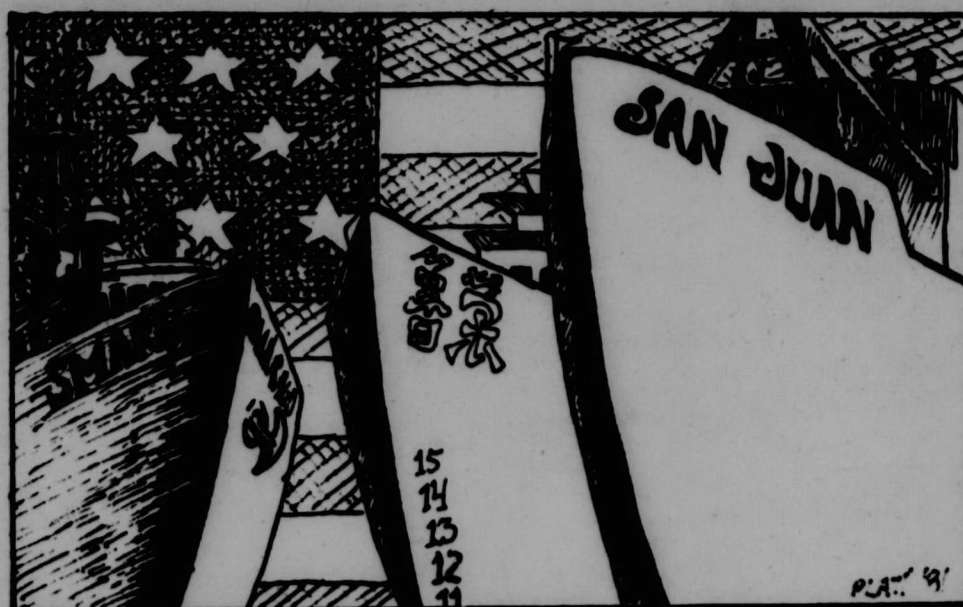
The commission, which handles federal Economic Development Administration funds in Humboldt County, offered the funds in support of Councilwoman Bonnie Gool's plan for a Foreign Trade Zone in Eureka.

The next step is the collection of bids from firms qualified to do the feasibility study, according to Gool.

The council has prepared a "request for proposal" to be sent to "all recognized firms who do FTZ planning," Gool said.

A Foreign Trade Zone is an area designated by the Department of Commerce as an unloading and storage zone for imported products. Goods stored in an FTZ are not subject to customs duty fees until they are transported out of the zone for sale in the United States.

"It's a fenced-off area under control of the Customs Department and the Department of Commerce ... It's sort of a no-man's land where for anything that is in through the gate there is no duty charge. When (those goods are) shipped to the United States proper a



duty is charged," Gool explained.

Bill Adams, RREDC director, said in an interview last week the commission looks "for any idea to develop jobs in the area." The commission's support of plans to attract business to Humboldt County is the reason for the offer of feasibility study funds, he said.

Adams declined to state the amount of money the commission has available for the study. He didn't want to give prospective bidders an advantage, he said.

Gool said her main objective in seeking FTZ status for Eureka is to create jobs.

If such a zone were in Eureka it would draw shipping from all around the world. Merchandise brought into

Eureka's FTZ would need to be unloaded, warehoused and repackaged before being shipped out. That would provide jobs for Humboldt residents, Adams said.

Although it's hard to predict the exact economic benefits for Eureka and the region, Adams said it could "provide new avenues of export for local goods," with Eureka becoming a distribution center which would attract business to Humboldt County.

Eureka will send out bid requests soon and bids probably would be received by the city within three months, according to Gool.

A screening committee will review the bids to determine who will do the feasibility study for the city, Gool said.

Once that study begins, it could take up to six months to complete, according to Gool.

The city already has a proposed site for the zone, Gool said. The site follows the waterfront along the bay side of the rail line from the small craft harbor at Commercial Street to Del Norte Street, she said.

The site has buildings that could be renovated for warehouse space. The city owns one dock there and another is owned by a local company, Gool said.

A 50-acre site is desired for the zone to allow for expansion, according to Gool. Although the city owns 12 acres near the Commercial Street site, there might not be enough available acreage for growth, she said.

Gool said the feasibility study will look at both the proposed and alternate sites.

The study will be comprehensive, examining all aspects in establishing a trade zone, Adams said.

See TRADE, page 11

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Nuke hearings: Utilities versus interest groups

By Tom Wallace
Staff writer

The first round of hearings regarding how utilities should use money paid by their customers for decommissioning of nuclear power plants was completed two weeks ago in San Francisco.

A second week of hearings will begin Jan. 18.

The hearings pit the three largest utility companies in the state against special interest groups, including the Redwood Alliance.

The case is being heard by an administrative law judge who only has the power to hand down a recommendation to the Public Utilities Com-

mission.

Two representatives of Redwood Alliance, Carl Zichella and J. A. Savage, attended the hearings.

"We agree with the utilities that they should collect money from ratepayers for future decommissioning costs, but that's about the only thing we agree about," Savage said.

"We believe the three utilities (PG&E, Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric) should put the money in a savings account that is exclusively for decommissioning," she said.

According to Savage, the utility companies would rather invest the money in nuclear power plants and equipment.

"Their argument is that if they spend the money now on nukes and pickup trucks, they won't have to look for loans in the tight money market. They say that investing in themselves will make them stronger, so they'll have the necessary funds when it actually comes time to decommission a (nuclear) plant.

"But we're afraid (the utility companies) won't be around and solvent when they finally decide to decommission a nuke. Even if they are, they will have to raise cash through stocks and bonds," she said.

According to Savage, if the utilities are forced to raise cash through

See NUKES, page 17

Trade zone

Continued from page 10

Gool said the study will contain cost estimates on construction of adequate docks, warehouse facilities and land acquisition for the zone. The study will also cover businesses which are interested in working through the FTZ and possible sources of funding for the project, according to Gool.

If the city decides to continue with the FTZ plan after reviewing the feasibility study, it will have to apply to the Commerce Department for a trade zone permit, Gool said.

Obtaining an FTZ permit for Eureka is not that unlikely, she said.

"The fact that we're a chronically depressed area is in our favor."

The FTZ's potential benefit to the region would be considered favorably by the Commerce Department in its review of the application, Gool said.

There "could be a complete (economic) turnaround" for the area if a trade zone were started in Eureka, Gool said.

It would "bring industry here that wouldn't come otherwise, encourage

funding for transportation in and out of here ... keep our harbor dredged ... and benefit other counties as well."

She said "if people want jobs and industry" a trade zone is the right tool for economic growth.

Since Humboldt Bay is the "port nearest the Orient" and the "last partially developed harbor" along the West Coast, a trade zone could benefit the shipping industry and attract other industries as well, she said.

Adams said an FTZ in Eureka could be "tremendous" for Humboldt's economic future, and could help the county become self-sufficient.

Gool said people have "downgraded the area for so long" because of a lack of confidence in Humboldt County. There has been a "perpetual lack of vision in this area" and the FTZ could do something to eliminate that problem, she said.

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Council urges expansion of night classes

By Scott Ryan
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council last Wednesday passed a resolution urging Humboldt State University to expand its evening degree program.

The resolution, fostered by Councilman Victor Green, also requested greater availability of student services in the evening "to better meet the needs of the community."

The council suggested coordination of existing evening classes into complete evening degree curricula and later office hours for some of the administration facilities.

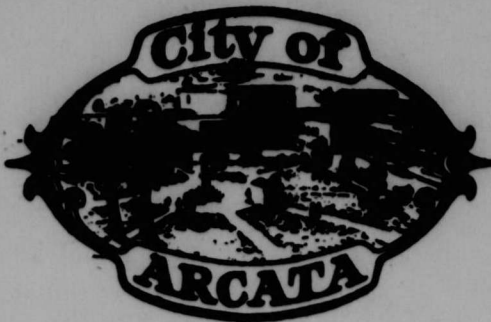
"It would be nice to see HSU come alive at night," Green said.

HSU's only evening degree program offered is a master's in business administration — no baccalaureate degrees are offered.

In an interview before the council meeting, Green said most other universities offer more extensive evening degree programs.

"Chico and Sonoma State have evening programs," Green said. "Sonoma State even came to Arcata to offer an evening program because HSU has none."

Evening programs would give working individuals who are unable to attend day classes the opportunity to better themselves, he said.



Green also stressed the possibility of evening programs enticing outside industry to develop in the area.

Corporations looking to expand often consider areas with extended programs, Green said, adding the firms like their employees to enroll in evening programs to keep up with developing technology.

That is particularly true of high-technology industries, such as the computer industry, he said.

"The computer industry is a clean industry, and I have always supported clean industry," Green said, advocating the possibility of recruiting a member of the computer industry to the area.

The council cited funding as a possible block to initiating a complete evening program, however, Green said college officials have indicated increased enrollment with the program would generate sufficient funds to support the

evening curricula.

"This would be a great opportunity to bring the community and the university together," Green said, adding he did not expect an entire program to evolve overnight but hoped to see it start soon.

The council's resolution was initiated and passed to show the university a desire for evening programs does exist within the community, Green said.

Any changes in the curriculum must be initiated by the university.

The council also approved a motion to consider rezoning approximately 10 acres along the 1300 block of Sunset Avenue, one block east of Eastern Avenue.

The motion originated from a request by Robert L. Raymond, who owns .9 acres of the land. The rest of the land is owned by Edith Stromberg. Both land owners are seeking rezoning.

Stromberg is seeking rezoning to allow lower density, because the topography of her land inhibits construction to meet the current density standards. Her intent is to construct multiple-family housing, but fewer than are required by existing zoning,

according to a memorandum issued by the city planning director.

Raymond, on the other hand, is requesting rezoning to permit higher density development. He said some of the 10 units on his property are dilapidated and should be torn down and replaced.

"Some of the structures are much in need of demolition," Raymond said. "I want to put up more plausible student housing."

In order to change the zoning, the council must find that conditions in the area have changed enough to warrant a change in the city's general plan. And a report presented by the city planning director stated insufficient change has occurred in the area to warrant any rezoning.

However, council members decided the issue warrants more consideration and referred the request to the planning commission for review and to see if rezoning can be achieved to the satisfaction of Raymond and Stromberg.

"It is clear we need more student housing in Arcata," Green said, supporting further consideration by the

See COUNCIL, next page

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Arcata Council votes to study hydro project

By Scott Ryan
Staff writer

A project pursuing the possible construction of a hydroelectric plant in Humboldt County was approved by the Arcata City Council last Wednesday night.

A city project that initiates and funds the development of a hydroelectric plant could generate revenue of up to several hundred thousand dollars a year, Frank Klopp, director of public

works and acting city manager, said. During recess of the council's last meeting, Klopp said about 50 applications have been filed with the federal government for possible hydroelectric power plant sites in the county — many by private industry.

"You don't get private entrepreneurs spending millions of dollars on projects unless they're worthwhile," Klopp said.

A hydroelectric project had been considered by the council previously,

but never approved because of a lack of funds. However, Klopp said the city could fund the project through the sale of unsecured municipal bonds without having to draw from the city's general fund.

The bonds are unsecured, meaning if the project fails, the city does not have to pay back owners of the bonds. Sale of the bonds should be no problem, according to Klopp.

Once the plant starts producing energy — in 5-10 years — paying back the bonds would be simple, Klopp said, because the city could sell the power produced to PG&E for substantial profit.

Klopp said no sites have been selected and, before the project really can begin, staffing needs must be met.

The city's staff does not have time available to begin the project, Klopp said. Because of a limited amount of staff time available, the council said it will turn to HSU for assistance in staffing the project.

"We need someone to spoon-feed us the information, so that we don't have to do the work ourselves," Klopp said.

"What we need are engineers, planners and people to do readings," he said, adding that HSU professors and possibly graduate students would be candidates for staffing the project.

Edible fungi display at mushroom fair

The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society will hold its second annual mushroom fair Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds.

Tables will be arranged to display about 300 species of mushrooms. Each species will be coded by color to show whether the fungus is edible or poisonous.

Presentations will be given every half-hour on edible mushrooms, poisonous mushrooms, photography of mushrooms, dyeing wool with mushrooms and commercial growing of mushrooms.

The fair will be held in the Home Economics Building at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St., Eureka.

Council

Continued from last page

planning commission.

In other action, the council:

- Awarded a bid to A. V. DeBrito of Hayward for the construction of a water line in West End Road as required for industrial park development. The council also authorized a budget of \$82,000 for the project.

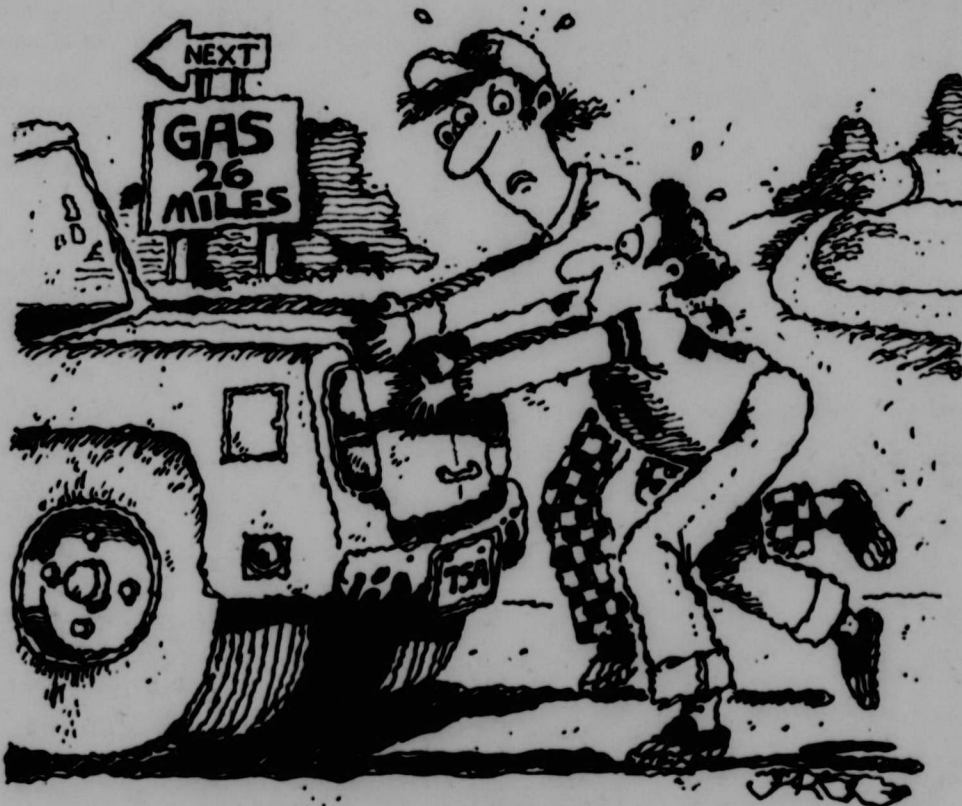
- Passed a resolution fixing the city manager's annual salary at \$35,000, an increase of \$2,960. City manager Rory Robinson will take office Nov. 23 at

the new salary.

- Approved an expenditure of \$2,865 for 15,000 copies of an Arcata tourism brochure to be published by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

- Approved endorsement of a nuclear-weapons freeze campaign and California ballot initiative, which is being circulated statewide.

- Eliminated the positions of streets and utilities superintendents, replacing them with the single position of public works superintendent.



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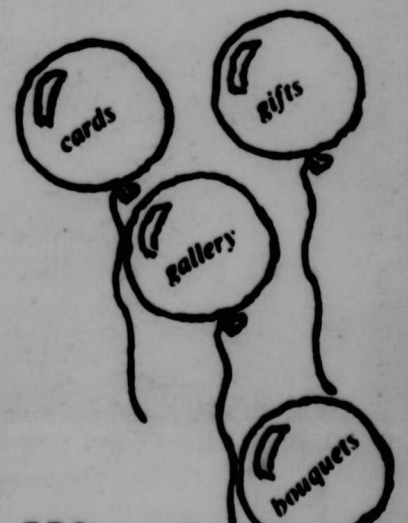
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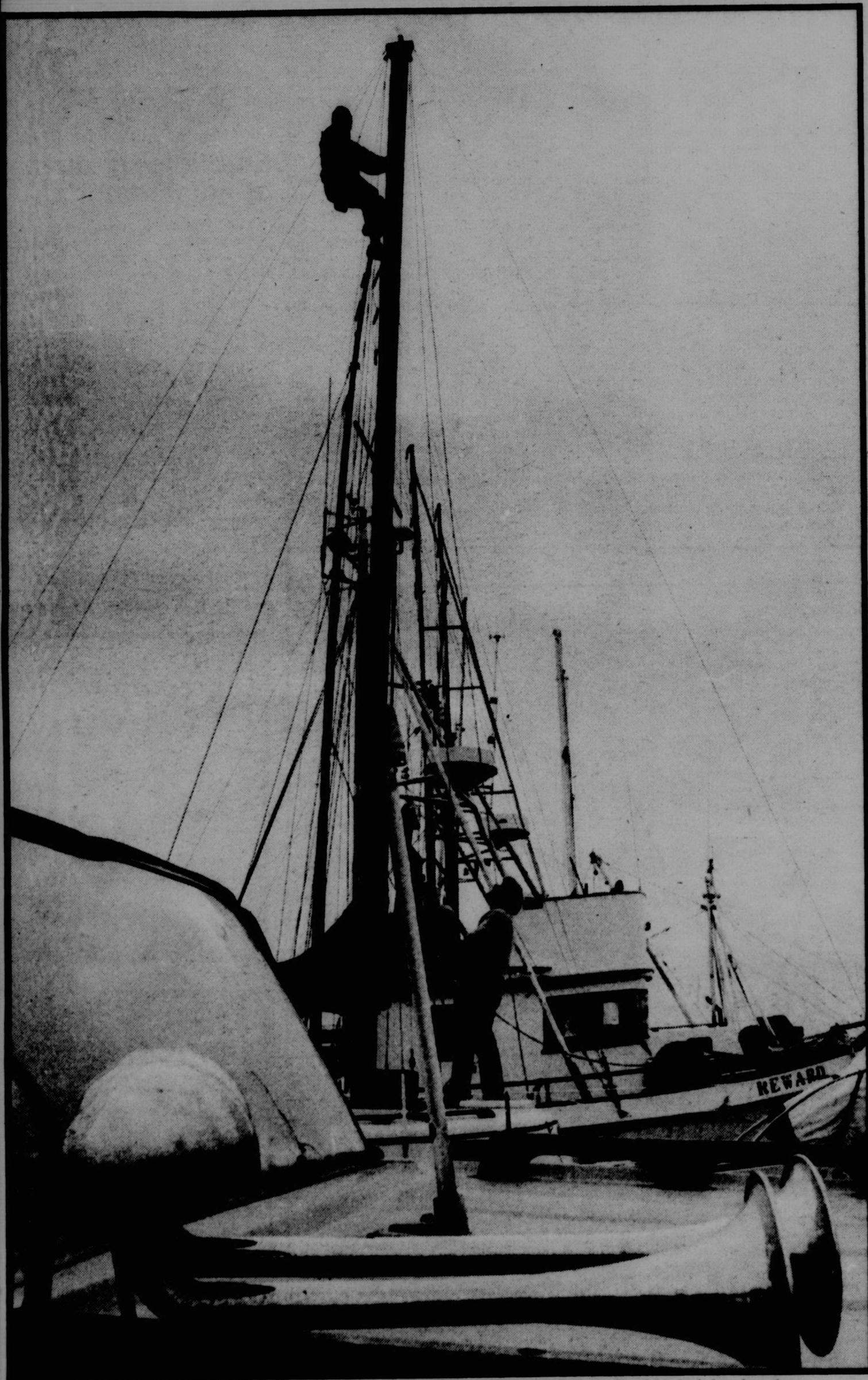
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Mike Phillips checks the rigging of his home as his neighbor, Chuck Chism, lends a helping hand.

'Live-aboards' set sail toward

Humboldt County's boat people are refugees by choice. Willingly giving up their landlocked apartments for life on the sea, Mike and Laurie Phillips and Chuck and Shalline Chism are four Eureka residents who have found happiness in their new lifestyles.

Living on a boat gives one "a sense of freedom you don't have with a house," Phillips said. "Within a couple of weeks you can be anywhere you want. You can realize your dreams easier."

"Living on the boat was actually a secondary thought," Mrs. Phillips said.

Last year, thinking their rent money wasn't going anywhere, the Phillipses started looking for a house to buy.

After finding nothing in their price range to suit their tastes, they discussed buying a boat. They began looking for boats they could live on. After finding one, they bought it and have lived on the 30-foot boat ever since.

The Chisms, on the other hand, had already acquired a nice house, a car and everything else society considers to be signs of success, before abandoning it four months ago for life on their 32-foot sailboat.

"One gets a tremendous sense of accomplishment when sailing. That is hard to get in society today," Chism said.

He compares living on his boat to a life "in a cabin back in the woods."

As with life in the woods, a certain sense of independence is needed to be successful. The boats are self-contained. The boat people have had to learn about boat maintenance and how to survive at sea.

"If the boat breaks down in the middle of the ocean you can't call a tow truck," Mrs. Chism said.

The lack of space is something that most would consider a problem when living on a boat, but the Phillipses and the Chisms have adapted surprisingly well.

"Actually," Mrs. Phillips said, "the longer you're on the bigger it gets. You just have to discipline and organize yourself, learn to do without and keep only the necessities."

"The less you have, the more free you are," Chism said. "People tend to collect things that weigh them down."

They all agree the hardest things they parted with were their book collections. The few books they couldn't part with and items they couldn't replace, such as paintings and photos, they have put in storage.

They are slowly giving away these things, in order to have everything they own on their boats.

"Once a month you get rid of all those things that you were going to keep forever," Phillips said.

Besides the freedom that a small number of possessions offers, there are other benefits.

"If you go away somewhere for the weekend you can't forget anything," Mrs. Chism said.

Many people think living on a boat would be cheaper than on land, but the two Eureka couples think this is a misconception. The upkeep on a boat is tremendous.

"You just can't ignore repairs like you can on a house," Chism said.

The maintenance is not only time-consuming, but also expensive. Boat supplies and accessory costs are high, and with few boat supply stores in the area, shopping around is difficult.

The roughest weather the couples have encountered has not been at sea, but on land. The friction occurred when the two couples, along with a few others, tried to live on their boats while docked at Woodley Island marina. The marina, which just opened this summer, had a rule prohibiting "live-aboards."

The Chisms both work, and they felt their jobs necessitated their being able to come and go as they pleased.

With a baby on the way, the Phillipses believed it was necessary to have fast and easy access to their car.

Story and photos by Morgan Meyer

Boards' chart course, toward new lifestyle

are refugees by choice. They moved out of their old apartments for life. Phillips and Chuck and their children who have found

sense of freedom you said. "Within a couple of years, you can realize your dream."

a secondary thought,"

money wasn't going to be a problem. Looking for a house to live in

price range to suit their needs. They began looking at houses. One, they bought it, and they have lived there ever since.

had already acquired a house. The society considers to be a success. It took four months ago for them to find a house.

accomplishment when they moved today," Chism said. "I live in a cabin back of the house."

certain sense of independence. The boats are self-sufficient. They had to learn about boat maintenance and sea.

middle of the ocean you can't see the shore," Chism said.

at most would consider it a luxury. But the Phillipses and the Chisms are not.

the longer you're on it, the more you discipline and organize your life. And keep only the things you need.

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Phillips believed it was a mistake to their car.

For these reasons they petitioned the Humboldt Bay Harbor Commission to have the rule changed.

After months of writing letters, mailing out questionnaires to harbors from San Diego to Seattle, and attending harbor board meetings, the live-aboards finally met with success.

The board modified an ordinance, making it possible to live aboard at the marina if the boats met certain requirements.

A boat must be seaworthy and capable of ocean travel. Boats must also be inspected to make sure they comply with all state laws. If a boat is to be lived on, twice the normal docking fee is required and pets are not allowed.

The live-aboards, legal since September, have proven to be an asset for the marina.

Jack Alderson, chief executive officer for the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District, said the live-aboards are "excellent for the marina."

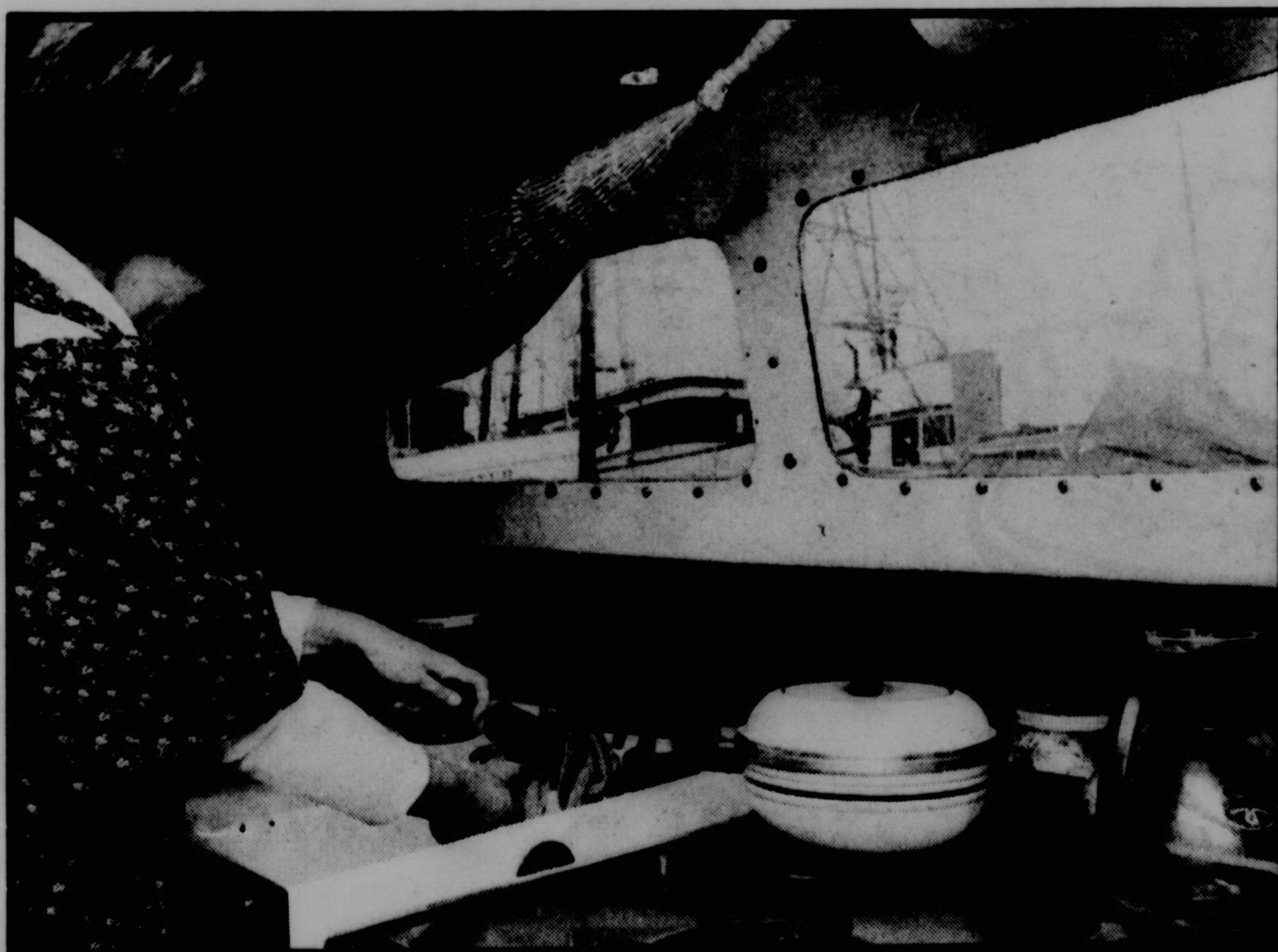
By being there at night they provide added security. Ten percent of the marina slips are available to live-aboards. Presently there are only four live-aboards out of a possible 24.

Not only are they added security for the marina but they are also, as Chism said, "concerned about what happens on the bay. We live on it and consider it our home."

The Chisms consider all live-aboards and boat cruisers as relatives.

"Cruisers are part of the family," Mrs. Chism said, "because they are doing what you hope to do sometime."

Shalline Chism (right) picks out a tune on her banjo as she relaxes in her "living room." Laurie Phillips (below) is one of very few persons in Humboldt County who enjoys a changeable view from her kitchen window, ranging from moored boats to the open sea.



Fish story

By Troy Nelson
Guest writer

A decrease in the annual catch of salmon and crab is turning the attention of Humboldt County commercial fishermen to alternate species, according to Chris Toole, spokesman for the State Marine Advisory Service.

The fishing "effort" for salmon is up, but the "catch" is down from previous years, Pat O'Brien, senior fisheries biologist for the state Department of Fish and Game, said.

In 1965, approximately 1,000 commercial boats fished for salmon statewide. But in 1980, nearly 5,500 commercial boats fought for the fish, O'Brien said.

The number of both crab and salmon boats virtually doubled in eight years, he said.

One alternative, shark fishing, is said to be a prevalent one.

"Commercial shark fishing fever" has hit Southern California, Toole said in a recent interview.

It's only a matter of time before the North Coast's commercial fleet takes advantage of the under-fished species, he said.

The advisory service in Eureka offered a "Supplementary Fisheries Workshop" last week that suggested shark and octopus as viable commercial species. The program presented information on fishing gear, methods of take, species distribution and marketing of shark and octopus.

Toole believed the workshop was well received.

Ron Warner, fisheries biologist for the Department of Fish and Game, said the local commercial crab catch

has averaged about 10 million pounds per year for more than eight years. While the annual catch has been fairly stable, fishing effort has not.

"The number of commercial vessels fishing for crab almost doubled in the past eight years," Warner said.

More crab boats are using more gear and spending more time than ever before to catch the same amount of crab taken in previous years, he said.

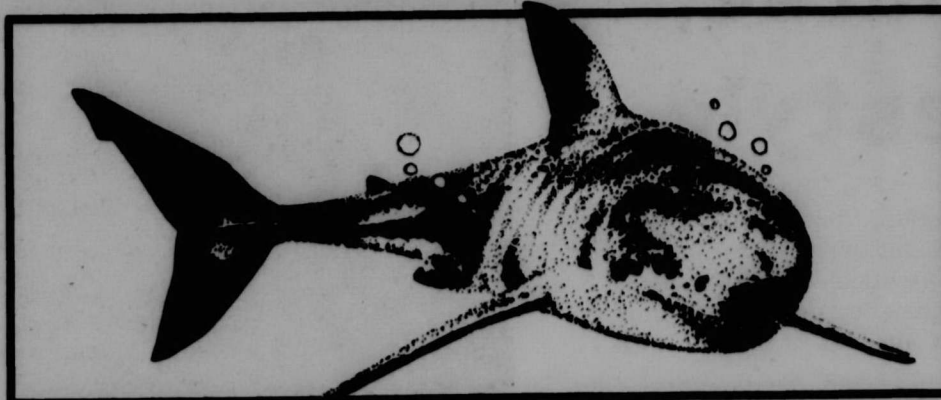
Terry Roelofs, professor of fisheries at Humboldt State, said three species of commercially sought sharks inhabit Humboldt Bay — the brown smoothhound, leopard and sevengill cow shark.

The brown smoothhound shark is the smallest of the three, only growing to about four feet. Leopard sharks grow to about six feet, whereas the well-named cow sharks can reach 15 feet and weigh well over a ton, Roelofs said.

Sharks were in great demand during two periods — the last part of the 19th century and during World War II, Toole said.

Large sharks, probably sevengill cow

Shark meat offers low cost, high protein as replacement for scarce salmon, crab



shark meat.

Leonard Lee, owner of Jonah's Restaurant and Seafood Market in Eureka, can sell all the cow shark meat he can get.

"Shark is a hot item (by people who know it)," Lee explained.

"The firm, white meat is becoming very popular as more people try it and at \$1.79 a pound, it's my least expensive filet," he said.

Toole said the majority of local fishermen "consider shark a throw-away fish." If more of the public knew what shark meat has to offer — high protein, low fat, comparatively low price — there would be more fishing for shark.

Warner acknowledged that "improper handling of the fish has caused some problems."

All sharks retain a high concentration of urea, a nitrogenous waste product, to control the osmotic pressure of their blood, Warner said. If sharks are not properly bled when caught, the urea will give the meat an objectionable flavor.

The Department of Fish and Game discourages gill netting of sharks because the fish die in these nets before they can be properly bled, he added.

The favored method of most Southern California shark fishermen is called "long lining," Toole said. A very long line, sometimes more than a mile long, is placed with baited hooks hanging at intervals. One end of the line is anchored and the other is attached to a float.

"Long lining for sharks has great commercial potential in the waters off Humboldt Bay," Toole said.

sharks, were "harpooned from boats in Humboldt Bay throughout the latter part of the 1800s" when fishing pressure was relatively heavy, Toole said.

During the protein shortages and resulting meat rationing of World War II, shark fishing reached its peak in the Humboldt Bay area. The meat was passed off as rockfish, cod or other acceptable species, Toole said.

"When the war ended, so did the commercial shark fishing industry," he said.

"They started calling shark 'shark,' instead of cod or bottomfish and the demand plummeted to almost nothing."

Ken Bates, an HSU biology graduate, explained that the public has an initial negative opinion of sharks and the thought of eating one would never even occur to most people.

Bates, a commercial shark fisherman operating out of Humboldt Bay, said the sharks are out there but a major market isn't.

But some Humboldt buyers have discovered the excellent qualities of

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Nukes

Continued from page 11

stocks and bonds, the ratepayers will foot some of the cost.

"Where else can they get the money to pay off the dividends? We'll (ratepayers) be charged twice," she said.

Zichella said his impression of the hearings was that they were "a good first step."

"More public involvement is needed, though," he said. "PG&E's nuclear power plant in Eureka will probably be the first commercial nuclear power plant to be decommissioned in the United States, so these hearings are of special concern to citizens of Humboldt County."

Zichella said he doesn't think the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Unit will ever re-open.

"I don't think they have any grounds for re-opening the plant. The plant has been closed since 1976, and it never did produce much energy. It can't operate at full power without spewing out radioactive wastes, and the high cost of retrofitting would prevent the plant from ever being economically feasible. And there are three active earthquake faults within 4,000 feet of the plant. The handwriting is on the wall," he said.

According to Zichella, PG&E is stalling decommissioning the plant until the nuclear plant at Diablo Ca-

nyon gets its operating license.

"The two plants have a lot of similarities, and they (PG&E) are not going to decommission our nuke until Diablo is running. It wouldn't reflect well on PG&E," he said.

The Diablo Canyon plant, site of mass protests against nuclear energy last month, was given a low-power test license in late September. Since then, newly discovered design errors have plagued the plant.

Gov. Jerry Brown has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to revoke PG&E's low-power testing license. The NRC has ordered three new studies of the error-plagued plant's safety systems.

Redwood Alliance spokesman Rob Wheeler said he does not expect Diablo Canyon to be granted a full-power license "for a long, long time."

Ed Weeks, a supervisor at the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Unit, declined to speculate whether the facility would ever re-open or if it would be decommissioned.

"The plant is in cold shut down, and there have been no significant improvements made to the facility in the last three years. That's all I can say," he said.

He refused to respond to the allegations made by Redwood Alliance.

Loan refused second time

Federal money denied for new HSU dorm

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

For the second year in a row, HSU has been denied a loan to build a new dorm, Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services, said yesterday.

Harris said that Housing and Food Services had applied for the maximum amount of \$3.5 million. The application was made to the College Housing Loan Program in the Department of Education.

The loan program has existed since 1950 under the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The education department took control of the program this year.

Housing and Food Services wants to apply again next year, but there is

doubt as to whether the program will even exist, Harris said. President Reagan wants to eliminate the Department of Education.

Harris described the funds as "recycled money," the principal and interest paid by other schools on previous loans. No new money is in the federal budget for the loan program, Harris said.

"We (housing directors around the country) have to write our congressmen every year urging them to keep the program running, otherwise the money would be absorbed into the federal treasury.

This year there was only \$85 million to be distributed among schools all over the country, according to Harris. He estimated that half of all U.S. colleges applied for the loans last year. He

described competition as "extremely difficult."

The dormitory that Housing and Food Service wanted to build would have cost \$5 million, Harris said. The additional \$1.5 million would have been raised by the sale of bonds, a revenue method the service has used before to finance building.

"Students are paying off the bonds with their housing fees," Harris said.

Because of the high interest rates, though, the service has been unable to do business in the bond market. The only way they will be able to build is by obtaining loans, Harris said.

Harris said he was surprised the loan was refused this year. The program did not give the Housing and Food Service any reason for the denial, he said.

The most important issue is that

HSU have enough housing for incoming freshmen, Harris said.

"A lot of freshmen want to live on campus," he said. "But it's especially the parents who want them to."

Don Clancy, director of Admissions and Educational Services, said "we're different here at Humboldt."

"Our student body is widely distributed and very scattered. We get people from all over California and the United States."

Because of this, Clancy said, the need for housing to bring people together is important, especially for freshmen.

"We don't have that many freshmen, and housing is the main problem," Clancy said.

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Families have 'serious' issue with child care

By Tom Leavitt
Copy Editor

Cutbacks in social programs combined with the need among families for both parents to work, has created a crisis in child care, according to Monica Evans, resource and referral center coordinator for the Humboldt Child Care Council.

"It's not an option for most two-parent families to have one parent stay home," Evans said in a recent interview, "and both poor and middle income families have serious problems obtaining child care."

According to a January 1981 survey done by the U.S. Department of Labor, 60 percent of two-parent families have two or more wage earners and 47 percent of mothers with children under 5-years-old have jobs outside the home.

Census figures reveal that the percentage of children between ages three and five who are in pre-school or day care rose from 38 to 53 percent between 1970 and 1980.

The Labor Department study predicted that these figures will continue to rise.

Infant and after school care are the biggest unmet needs, particularly in Arcata, Evans said.

"It's devastating to listen to. People call and we refer them. Our follow-up reveals many who weren't able to find child care. So they don't go to school or quit their jobs," Evans said.

"Low income people are eligible for a variety of services if they can find them. But middle-class families either pay through the nose or don't get the services," said Susan Ayer, a council outreach worker who helps parents find day care and assists persons who are trying to establish child care centers.

There is a great demand for subsidized child care among low income families.

"We have over 200 families waiting for subsidized child care," Ayer said.

"I talked to a woman who is selling her furniture to pay for day care," Evans said.



Staff photos by Lynne Bowlin

Julie Wulferdingen, Jessica Beneski and Melissa Milne decorate a pumpkin at the HSU Child Care Center.

In order to help deal with the problem, a conference titled "Effective Staffing in Child Care Programs," sponsored in part by the council, was held Friday and Saturday at HSU. Aimed at assisting child care providers, improving their status in the community and drawing new people into the profession, the conference offered a series of workshops and mini-sessions on working conditions, child care as a profession, time management techniques, business sponsorship of child care programs and other child-care

related topics.

Nancy Frost, director of the HSU Child Development Lab, said nearly 100 persons took part in the conference, 50 percent of whom are employed as child care providers.

Frost said a child care task force will be formed from among the participants to assess local concerns and improve local conditions. The task

force will explore unionization of child care providers, conduct public education, try to acquaint employers with the desirability of providing child care for their employees and analyze pay scales in publicly funded programs to determine whether providers are paid wages comparable to their worth.

Child care takes a number of forms.

See CHILD CARE, next page

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Child care

Continued from page 18

Day care lasts all day and serves parents who work full time.

Some enhancement of child development, usually recreational and educational activities, frequently is provided. This type of service usually is offered in organized centers.

Family day care may last from an hour or two to all day and is provided in a family atmosphere of small groups of children in private homes. Family day care providers also may take children to and from pre-schools.

Pre-schools usually last half a day, five days a week, and provide organized educational programs.

'Our follow-up reveals many who weren't able to find child care.'

In order for low-income families to pay for these programs, alternative payment programs are subsidized through a variety of welfare and other government agency programs. In the past, Evans said, parents in the subsidy programs, many of whom receive Aid to Families with Dependant Children (AFDC), were given the cost of their child care if they found employment. Under federal guidelines which take effect in January, welfare parents will get



Staff photos by Lynne Rowlin

Joseph Bishop takes a break.

only \$75 per month to subsidize their child care costs.

Costs for in-home child care average \$1-1.50 per hour per child with costs at centers usually higher, Ayer said.

"It's a real Catch-22 for a woman trying to get off AFDC. She's caught in the middle. She wants to get off welfare but can't. There isn't enough subsidy money to go around," Evans said.

"What that's going to mean at the local level is even more families with unmet child care needs," Ayer said.

Another serious need the council has tried to meet is the problem of child

abuse and neglect.

"Humboldt County is second in California to Watts (a section of Los Angeles) in the rate of child abuse referrals," Evans said.

Evans and Ayer attributed this to the pressures of high unemployment, low wages and seasonal work found locally.

The Child Abuse Neglect Prevention unit of the council works to prevent stress and intervene in crises in families, with the overall goal of reducing the incidence of child abuse and neglect in Humboldt County.

The unit gives practical support to families by assisting in the location of child care, housing, information on health and nutrition and in-home support in parenting and family relationships.

Staff members said they try to be caring and sensitive to the day-to-day frustration of parenting.

Other services offered by the council include:

- The Alternative Payment Unit, which provides full or partial payment for child care for eligible families.
- The Beginning Step Program,

which provides services and support to parents (and caregivers) of developmentally disabled children.

• The Resource and Referral Center, which is the focal point of the council, offers a variety of child-care related resources to parents, providers and the community.

• The Satellite Center System, which is responsible for the operation of the council's centers.

• The Resource Library, which contains books, pamphlets and handouts on child-care related topics.

• The Toy Lending Library, which is designed to help people find safe, educational and low-cost toys.

• The Car Seat Library, which offers safe, tested car seats.

Information about any of these services may be obtained by calling the council's resource and referral center at 443-9791.



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HSU electrician creates fine art

Stained glass, pottery are demanding avocation

By Theresa Hyland
Staff writer

An HSU campus electrician, John Euley, is a man of many talents — potter, stained glass artisan and founder of the Old Town Art Gallery in Eureka.

In 1964, Euley began painting portraits at San Jose State University. He also was an art major at San Jose City College, although he didn't graduate.

After SJSU, he studied under artist Trent Thompson at Montalvo, an art school in Saratoga. He attended school at night and on weekends for 10 years.

While Euley makes stained glass windows on commission, his real love is pottery. It's a much higher skill level than stained glass, he said.

When the pots are taken off the wheel wet and glistening, "they're just like a new baby. They'll never look that way again," he said.

Making pottery on the weekends and evenings in his Eureka studio isn't a sacrifice of time, Euley said.

"It's a very rewarding thing," he added.

He said he thinks of it as something you can do "the rest of your life — you never have to retire."

He believes his work is not a hobby. "I call it a profession," he said.

When he does commissioned stained glass work, he usually designs the windows himself. He is working on a Golden Gate theme for a window of a house in San Leandro.

Muse-ments

"It's (a stained-glass window) something people have to live with for a long time." He said he tries to make sure his customers are comfortable with the design.

Euley uses European glass, bought in Berkeley, in his windows. There are certain tones from different countries, he said.

"It takes a lot of equipment and room," he said. He built a kiln in his studio and also mixes his own glazes. As a potter you do everything on your own, he said.

He usually spends 25 or 30 hours on a piece of pottery. "I like the art aspect of it," he said.

Some day he would like to work full time as an artist, but "for the meantime this suits me just fine."

"I always try to remember a statement by Michelangelo — 'Art is a very jealous thing, it requires a whole and entire man.' It demands things from you and becomes an important part of your schedule," he said.



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

John Euley, HSU electrician, displays his wares in his Eureka gallery.

HSU, CR to meet in musical duel

By Michael Byers
Staff writer

Jazz music will be the weaponry in a friendly musical duel in the John Van Duzer Theater on Monday, Nov. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

The top jazz ensemble from Humboldt State University will perform against College of the Redwoods' finest jazz band in an event titled "Battle of the Big Jazz Bands."

The bands will alternate, performing both slow ballads and fast "cookers."

College of the Redwoods' band contains working and retired professional musicians. HSU's entry is composed entirely of students.

"Ten to fifteen years ago, we sent any student interested in jazz over to CR," HSU music professor Val Phillips said in a recent interview.

The College of the Redwoods jazz program is headed by Jack Wheaton, president of the National Association of Jazz Educators, Phillips said.

In 1976 HSU responded to increasing student interest in jazz by offering a jazz ensemble extension course at Arcata High School, Phillips said.

The first jazz band class was held on the HSU campus in 1977, he said.

"I signed them up under a chamber music course number," Phillips said. Jazz was not officially offered as part of the music curriculum.



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

HSU music Professor Ken Brungess directs the PM Jazz Band.

See JAZZ, next page

Moliere French farce

'Tartuffe' opens at HSU Friday

By Joni McGinnis
Staff writer

"Tartuffe," a Theater Arts Main Stage production, will open Friday in the John Van Duzer Theater.

"It's a funny play but it also makes an important point," Theater Arts Professor Peter Rodney said. "The play is about a man, Tartuffe, who pretends to be pious but in reality is prisoner to the lusts and longings we all feel," Rodney, who is directing the comedy, said.

Robert Barnett, a theater arts major, will play the title character, Tartuffe.

"I look on the part as playing the villain type, which can be difficult. I have to find the good in Tartuffe, as well as the bad," Barnett, a senior, said.

Jazz

Continued from last page

Now classes in jazz ensemble performance, improvisation, and survey of the jazz idiom are offered, he said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of growth in student (jazz) interest," Ken Brungess, director of HSU's two jazz bands said in an interview.

"We have the potential (interest) for a third band; we just don't have the budget."

"I think the modern musician has to be cognizant of a lot of (music) styles," Brungess said. "Even Stravinsky used jazz elements in his music."

"Because of the jazz program, we have attracted some really fine musicians who are also performing in the orchestra and other chamber music groups."

Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Tartuffe fools his beneficiary, Orgon, with his apparent piety while also lusting after Orgon's wife, Elmire.

"Orgon really believes that he'll find salvation through Tartuffe who he thinks to be very moral and righteous," Rodney said.

Larry Crist, a senior theater arts major, will play Orgon.

"I think Orgon is typical of a lot of people who are easily deceived and self-centered," Crist said.

Orgon's wife, Elmire, will be portrayed by Faith Van Woerkem, also a senior theater arts major.

"I feel Elmire is a very good, down-to-earth person — almost a foil for the bad in Tartuffe," Van Woerkem said.

M. Brauer, a theater arts major, will play the character of the maid, Dorine, another leading character in the play.

"Dorine keeps people's lives, as well as their houses, together and in order. I enjoy playing her because she's a free spirit," Brauer, a freshman, said.

"We have a strong cast with a lot of talent," Rodney said.

Written in the mid-1600's by Moliere, "Tartuffe" was thought to be a comic attack on religious hypocrisy and thus an attack on the church in general, Rodney said.

"The play is not necessarily an attack on religion but an attack on hypocrisy in all forms," he added.

"This kind of satire is a very effective, unromantic way of making a point," Rodney said.

The translation from the French by Richard Wilbur is written in couplets. As the phrase implies, almost every line in the play rhymes with every other line.

"I felt that the spirit of the piece comes through in the rhyme and meter," Rodney said.

"It's an exciting challenge to conquer the rhyme

scheme," Van Woerkem said.

"I really enjoy the way it flows, but it can get away from you. It's easy to memorize but difficult to ad-lib," Crist said.

Once the audience gets used to the sound of the rhymes, "they'll be drawn along much more easily," Rodney said.

'The play is about a man, Tartuffe, who pretends to be pious but in reality is prisoner to the lusts and longings we all feel'

"The actors have done a tremendous job of handling the rhyme," Rodney said.

The set for "Tartuffe" was designed by Richard Rothrock, a theater arts professor.

The set is "not fully realized baroque — with a suggestion of the grandeur and elegance of the baroque — but only a suggestion," Rothrock said.

Painted in lavender, purple and white, the set is a combination of columns, doors and platforms.

"The main thing was to capture the life, the humor and to allow some of the broad, zany spontaneity to come through," Rothrock said.

"Moliere is a great teacher for students of drama — he's extremely precise and clear which calls for inventiveness," Rodney said.

"Tartuffe" will play Friday and Saturday and Nov. 19-21 in the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for general admission. They are available at the University Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark in Arcata and at Windjammer Books in Eureka.

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Men lance lobes, pierce to please

By Michael Byers
Staff writer

Pirates, gypsies and gay men have worn an earring or two as standard attire. But men of ordinary stature also adorn their ears with jewelry.

Lucky Kotnik, an HSU senior studying Native American Humanistic Psychology, has two holes pierced in his left ear. He wears a silver dolphin in

one of the holes.

In an interview at the HSU jewelry-making studio, Kotnik recalled the story that made him decide to pierce his left earlobe.

"If sailors had been around Cape Horn they wore an earring on their left ear. If not, they wore it on their right (ear)."

Kotnik said he wore a gold star from the other hole on his earlobe for more

than seven years, but gave away the jewelry piece earlier this year at the Medicine Wheel Gathering in Sonoma County.

He had his ear pierced ten years ago because "all bikers had their ears pierced," he said.

David LaPlantz, HSU art professor, said in an interview at the jewelry studio that earrings are another form of ornamentation, like tattoos, available to men.

But earrings can be removed easier than tattoos, LaPlantz said. Tattoo removal may leave a scar, he added.

Men working with their hands may find earrings safer than rings and watches, LaPlantz said.

He looked forward to piercing his ears like some men anticipate owning a Rolex watch or Porsche sports car. LaPlantz said he had both ears pierced "so I can wear two different earrings."

"I think it's a slight mark of distinction," senior Jean Atwater, an HSU theater arts major, said. "My boyfriend wears a diamond."

She once had a boyfriend who sported an earring on his right ear, which many people think indicates homosexual preferences, Atwater said.

"He got a lot of favors" and attention from homosexuals, but was not gay, she said.

"I heard it was the left (ear) for gay," said community counselor Marc



HSU forestry student Bill Rice.

Chaton of Everyman's Center in Arcata.

Chaton played a song titled "The Sensitive Little Boy" which makes reference to being gay and wearing an earring on the left ear. The song is from the album "Wall to Roses — Songs of Changing Men."

Chaton wears a gold seahorse on his right ear. The male seahorse is responsible for rearing the young, he said.

Because of the earring, women identify him as a non-traditional male, "nurturing, loving and caring," Chaton said. Women think "this isn't going to be a macho guy," he said.



Lucky Kotnik wears his silver dolphin earring.

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Humboldt Calendar

Sports

Football vs. Sacramento, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Redwood Bowl.
Wrestling vs. San Jose, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., East Gym.

Night Clubs

Mojos: Tonight and Thursday, Defectors, \$2.50; Friday, Thys, \$2.50; Saturday, Visitors with Thys, \$4; Monday, The Chasemen, male burlesque, \$4.50; 856 10th St., Arcata.
Old Town Bar & Grill: Tonight and Thursday, Wave; Friday and Saturday, The Moonliters, \$3; Monday, The Junior Wells & Buddy Guy Blues Band plus The Robert Gray Band, 8 and 11 p.m., \$7 advanced, \$8 at door; 327 Second St., Eureka.

Movies

Disney Animated Classics, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
"The Philadelphia Story," Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

"Diary of Anne Frank," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.
A Film About Jimi Hendrix, Friday-Sunday, 10 p.m., Founders 152, \$2.

Music

Coffeehouse Concert: Home Comfort, five member group composed of three vocalists, a guitarist and mandolin player; folk and bluegrass; Rathskeller, today at 7 p.m., free.

Free piano recital, featuring works of Mozart and Chopin, performed by guest artist Lincoln Tyler; Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Dinner Music: The Waterfront Restaurant; tonight, The Coopers; Thursday, Mark Shilstone; Friday and Saturday, Jim Higgins, original acoustic music; Tuesday, Ted Saunders, classical guitar; 1st & F St., Eureka.

Art

"Follow Your Dream:" Successful programs of three small towns in Maine, England and Sweden. Photographs, commentaries by Marie Kelleher-Roy, through Monday, HSU Library.

"United Way Art Contest Pictures," for cover of Country-Rock album, through Monday, HSU Library.

"Best Beesches: The Pacific Northwest," Photographs by Bob Busch, Jr., through Nov. 23, HSU Library.

"Weavings of the Zapotec," by Deborah Puntenney, through Nov. 30, HSU Library.
Jewelry and Small Metal Sculpture, by Liz Kent and Lauren Gould, through Nov. 30, HSU Library.

Mexican Art Exhibit: Mexican masks and weavings, Reese Bullen Gallery, ends today, 5 p.m.

Continuing Exhibit: "Chanting of the Bees," a mural of eight canvas panels by David Walker, through June, 1982, HSU Library.

Art Exhibit, Oil Paintings by Larry Drescher and watercolor paintings by Dennis Therry; through Nov. 28, upstairs gallery of the Humboldt Cultural Center; gallery hours, Tues.-Sat., noon-5 p.m.; opening reception for the artists, Saturday, 7-9 p.m., 422 First St., Eureka.

Old Town Gallery, featuring impressionist work of Beth Durant and Ferne Garbutt, through November 30; gallery hours, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; 216 F St., Eureka.

Theater

"Tartuffe," a comedy by Moliere, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

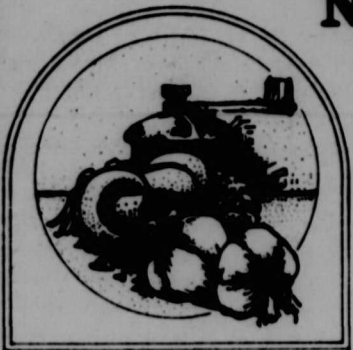
Etc. . .

Lecture: "Forgotten Fundamentals of the Energy Crisis" by Professor Albert Bartlett, Thursday, 8 p.m., Founders 152, free.

Benefit Dance for Arcata Community Pool, Friday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; music by Redeye, Soul Gavilan and the Dixie Land Band; Arcata Veterans' Hall, 1425 J St.; \$3.

"Hearts and Minds," a film about Vietnam; today and Thursday, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1; sponsored by HSU Veterans Organization.

NORTHTOWN PARK



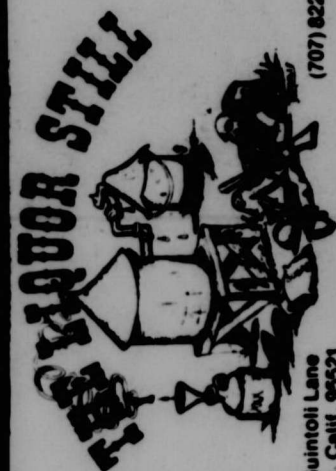
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Sports

Attitude changes as crown eludes 'Jacks

By John Surge
Staff writer

The HSU football team must concentrate on salvaging a respectable season when Sacramento State comes to Arcata Saturday night.

The 'Jacks Far Western Conference championship hopes were crushed last Saturday when they lost a 36-7 road decision to Hayward State. HSU's conference mark fell to 2-2 as it slipped into a third place tie with Chico.

Hayward leads the conference at 3-0 while UC Davis is second at 2-1. The two FWC powers collide Saturday at Hayward.

"We're not good enough to be conference champions," Coach Bud Van Deren said. "We don't deserve it. We're playing schools with more football players, and Hayward had better football players."

Mathematically, however, the 'Jacks are still in the race. If they beat Sacramento, UC Davis beats Hayward, and both the Aggies and Pioneers lost their final games Nov. 21, the 'Jacks would share the FWC title.

Van Deren does not consider a three-way tie realistic.

"We're out of that completely," he said. "They're (the team) disappointed," but he added, "This team has enough character to come back

(Saturday night)."

Van Deren said the Lumberjacks are taking the Sacramento game seriously.

"If we beat Sac we'll have a very respectable season at 6-4 (overall). That's a tremendous comeback from 2-8 last year," he said.

Sacramento is coming in with a 33-20 victory over CSU Northridge. The Hornets are 1-2 in the FWC.

"They have the best balanced offense in the conference," Van Deren said of Sacramento. "It'll be a tough game."

The 7:30 p.m. game in Redwood Bowl, will have special meaning for the seniors on the Lumberjacks' squad — it will be their last game in Humboldt jerseys.

Senior HSU quarterback Bill Plant is anticipating his last game as a Lumberjack.

"I'm excited (about the Sacramento game)," Plant said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "I'm sorry that it's (his HSU football career) ended, but all good things must come to an end."

Senior linebacker Kurt Garl, who had a game high of nine unassisted tackles against Hayward, said the seniors will be "up" for Saturday's game.

"It should mean a lot for the seniors. It'll be their last time in the

See FOOTBALL, page 26

Football Standings

	FWC				OVERALL				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
CSU Hayward	3	0	80	27	5	3	1	174	106
UC Davis	2	1	62	32	4	4	0	119	113
CSU Chico	2	2	79	86	4	5	0	164	193
HSU	2	2	48	86	5	4	0	181	179
CSU Sacramento	1	2	72	78	5	4	0	224	142
San Francisco State	0	3	26	56	3	6	0	156	132

Last Week's Results

Hayward 36, HSU 7
Davis 36, Chico 9
Sacramento 33, Northridge 20
San Francisco 42, Santa Clara 7

Saturday's Games

Sacramento at HSU
Davis at Hayward
San Francisco at Chico

Women run to 5th place at regionals

The HSU women's cross country team turned in perhaps its finest performance of the season Saturday and finished fifth at the Western Regional Championships in Pomona.

Sophomore Claudia Bergsohn led HSU with a seventh-place finish of 19:03. She was the only Lumberjack who qualified for the nationals, which are scheduled for Nov. 21 at Southeast Missouri State.

"She's a highly talented, blue-chip type athlete," Coach Dave Wells said. "She's a clutch performer. She reaches down and finds that little bit extra (in a big race)."

"It was the other Lumberjacks' performance that pleased Wells."

"It was a tremendous team effort," he said. "We did extremely well. We closed the gap on Hayward and UC Davis quite a bit."

The Aggies finished third behind the expected winner, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Second place belongs to CSU Northridge, while Hayward finished

fourth. Twelve teams competed.

Two weeks ago, the Aggies and Pioneers finished one-two in the Golden State Conference championships, well ahead of third-place HSU.

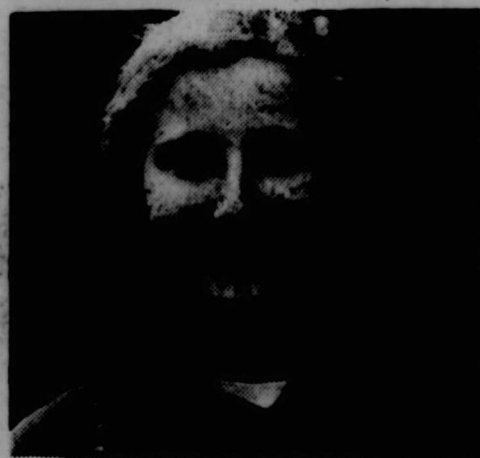
Sophomore Cindy Claiborne missed the opportunity to go to Missouri with Bergsohn as she crossed the finish line 13th on Saturday. (Only the top 10 finishers qualified for nationals). The 5-foot-8 sophomore was hampered by sideaches when she tried to run hard. The problem also bothered her in practice the previous week, according to Wells.

Shane Delores Adams ran her best race as a Lumberjack and finished 34th in 20:15. Freshman Kim Peters was 35th in 20:51.7. Sophomore Sally Waters, fully recovered from a leg injury, was 37th in 20:42. Junior Shane Felix ran 45th in 21:18 and freshman Kathy Francis was 46th in 21:24.

Wells is already looking forward to next year. The second-year coach said he has seen "tremendous amounts of

improvements" in the women's endurance and speed this year — "you wouldn't believe how much!"

"We're going to have a real good situation (next year)," he said. "We'll have a balance of talented young people and old people."



Claudia Bergsohn



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

The reins of the wrestling team are in the hands of Eric Woolsey (left).

HSU in transition period

Wrestlers eye sixth title

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

Eric Woolsey has some mighty big shoes to fill this year.

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See SIXTH-STRAIGHT, page 26

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By Mark Silva
Staff writer

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But despite all the honors and the offers of athletic scholarships to UCLA and Occidental College at graduation, Eilers chose HSU.

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In 1979, her sophomore year, Eilers sprained an ankle and sat out part of the season. But last year as a junior, she was MVP on the squad.

With this her last season of eligibility, the 6-foot, 150-pound senior captain hopes her last goal will be reached — selection to the conference team.

"That is my last goal I have for myself," she said. "I've had a lot of fun my four years here, and I would've done nothing different."



Jane Eilers



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

The soccer season ended with two losses and a 1-9-2 record.

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"This year has been a particularly disappointing one because of last year's showing," Hopper said.

The 'Jacks compiled a 7-3-2 conference record last year, good enough for second place. Fifteen of that team's players were eligible to return this year, including 10 starters.

"I hope this season's results will

make the returning players work a little harder when it's time for soccer next fall," he said.

"I'm looking forward to a good recruiting year, and I'm going to do a lot of it," he said. "It's really important I recruit players to come here."

Humboldt Lady Buds in bloom at regionals

The Humboldt Buds traveled to Santa Barbara last weekend for the Western Regional Ultimate Frisbee Championships.

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Sports

Attitude changes as crown eludes 'Jacks

By John Surge
Staff writer

The HSU football team must concentrate on salvaging a respectable season when Sacramento State comes to Arcata Saturday night.

The 'Jacks Far Western Conference championship hopes were crushed last Saturday when they lost a 36-7 road decision to Hayward State. HSU's conference mark fell to 2-2 as it slipped into a third place tie with Chico.

Hayward leads the conference at 3-0 while UC Davis is second at 2-1. The two FWC powers collide Saturday at Hayward.

"We're not good enough to be conference champions," Coach Bud Van Deren said. "We don't deserve it. We're playing schools with more football players, and Hayward had better football players."

Mathematically, however, the 'Jacks are still in the race. If they beat Sacramento, UC Davis beats Hayward, and both the Aggies and Pioneers lost their final games Nov. 21, the 'Jacks would share the FWC title.

Van Deren does not consider a three-way tie realistic.

"We're out of that completely," he said. "They're (the team) disappointed," but he added, "This team has enough character to come back

(Saturday night)."

Van Deren said the Lumberjacks are taking the Sacramento game seriously.

"If we beat Sac we'll have a very respectable season at 6-4 (overall). That's a tremendous comeback from 2-8 last year," he said.

Sacramento is coming in with a 33-20 victory over CSU Northridge. The Hornets are 1-2 in the FWC.

"They have the best balanced offense in the conference," Van Deren said of Sacramento. "It'll be a tough game."

The 7:30 p.m. game in Redwood Bowl, will have special meaning for the seniors on the Lumberjacks' squad — it will be their last game in Humboldt jerseys.

Senior HSU quarterback Bill Plant is anticipating his last game as a Lumberjack.

"I'm excited (about the Sacramento game)," Plant said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "I'm sorry that it's (his HSU football career) ended, but all good things must come to an end."

Senior linebacker Kurt Garl, who had a game high of nine unassisted tackles against Hayward, said the seniors will be "up" for Saturday's game.

"It should mean a lot for the seniors. It'll be their last time in the

See FOOTBALL, page 26

Football Standings

	FWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
CSU Hayward	3	0	80	27	5	3	1	174
UC Davis	2	1	62	32	4	4	0	119
CSU Chico	2	2	79	86	4	5	0	164
HSU	2	2	48	86	5	4	0	181
CSU Sacramento	1	2	72	78	5	4	0	224
San Francisco State	0	3	26	58	3	6	0	158

Last Week's Results

Hayward 36, HSU 7
Davis 38, Chico 9
Sacramento 33, Northridge 20
San Francisco 42, Santa Clara 7

Saturday's Games

Sacramento at HSU
Davis at Hayward
San Francisco at Chico

Women run to 5th place at regionals

The HSU women's cross country team turned in perhaps its finest performance of the season Saturday and finished fifth at the Western Regional Championships in Pomona.

Sophomore Claudia Bergsohn led HSU with a seventh-place finish of 19:03. She was the only Lumberjack who qualified for the nationals, which are scheduled for Nov. 21 at Southeast Missouri State.

"She's a highly talented, blue-chip type athlete," Coach Dave Wells said. "She's a clutch performer. She reaches down and finds that extra bit extra (in a race)."

"It was the other Lumberjacks' performance that pleased me."

"It was a tremendous team effort," he said. "We did extremely well. We closed the gap on Hayward and UC Davis quite a bit."

The Aggies finished third behind the expected winner, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Second place belongs to CSU Northridge, while Hayward finished

fourth. Twelve teams competed.

Two weeks ago, the Aggies and Pioneers finished one-two in the Golden State Conference championships, well ahead of third-place HSU.

Sophomore Cindy Claiborne missed the opportunity to go to Missouri with Bergsohn as she crossed the finish line 13th on Saturday. (Only the top 10 finishers qualified for nationals). The 5-foot-8 sophomore was hampered by sideaches when she tried to run hard. The problem also bothered her in practice the previous week, according to Wells.

Junior Delores Adams ran her best race as a Lumberjack and finished 34th in 20:25. Freshman Kim Pierce was 35th in 20:51. Sophomore Sally Waters, fully recovered from a leg injury, was 37th in 20:42. Junior Shane Felix ran 45th in 21:18 and freshman Kathy Francis was 46th in 21:24.

Wells is already looking forward to next year. The second-year coach said he has seen "tremendous amounts of

improvements" in the women's endurance and speed this year — "you wouldn't believe how much!"

"We're going to have a real good situation (next year)," he said. "We'll have a balance of talented young people and old people."



Claudia Bergsohn



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

The reins of the wrestling team are in the hands of Eric Woolsey (left).

HSU in transition period

Wrestlers eye sixth title

By Mark Silva
Staff writer

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Women able to 'take advantage' in intramural co-ed basketball

By Matt Elkins
Staff writer

Basketball is a game with a long history of male domination.

From high school to the professional ranks, it has been the men who've captured the spotlight. Women are only beginning to taste the flavor of big-league "hoops".

At Humboldt State, however, basketball takes on a different perspective in intramural competition. Women and men play together, and although the rules are slightly altered, the game is still run, pass and shoot.

"It's probably one of the most exciting intramural sport to watch," Dan Collen, intramural activity coordinator, said.

But with only seven teams and 68 people, the sign-up quota for the co-ed basketball league, "it's not one of our stronger activities," Collen said.

The co-ed league is overshadowed by the softball leagues' 48 teams and the volleyball leagues' 44 teams, Collen said.

Yet, for the people who play co-ed basketball, these numbers are unimportant. What is important are the numbers accumulated when the ball goes through the net. For any player, there is no sweeter sound than "woosh," the proof of a good shot.

In intramural basketball, that sound is worth three points if it's from a woman's shot. Men aren't allowed in the key (the marked area below the basket), and cannot block the female players' shots.

These rules were made to compen-



Staff photo by Janice Clark

Co-ed basketball

sate for the height advantage of most men.

"I really don't think those rules are fair," Tony Grincer, a 5-foot-11 freshman said.

"But, there's a definite height difference and I suppose they (women) should get some advantages," said Grincer.

"I like them (the rules)," Judy Hasebe, Grincer's 5-foot-7 freshman teammate, said. "The guys usually give the ball to us because we have the advantages."

Collen agrees the women play primary roles in the game.

Sixth-straight

Continued from page 24

"Injuries have really hurt us so far this season," Woolsey said. "There have been a variety of injuries to many of the wrestlers, but I'm confident that everybody will be healthy for Sunday's opening-season match against San Jose State."

The most seriously injured wrestler is junior Joe Castorena, who will wrestle at 118 pounds. Castorena, however, is expected to be ready for San Jose State.

Besides Castorena, Woolsey expects a lot from Mark Fisher, who redshirted last year. Fisher, a 5-foot-9, 145-pounder, is a junior who wrestled for San Jose State before transferring to Humboldt.

"I'm hoping to get strong performances from both wrestlers this season," Woolsey said. "They have both looked impressive in practice, and I don't feel Joe (Castorena) will be that far behind once he gets into the groove again."

Other wrestlers on the roster include Craig Asano (118), Steve Bailey (196), Mike Blum (167), Don Evans (140), Joe Kaminski (252), Todd Lakritz (175), Virgil Moorehead (146), Gregg Olson (150), Todd Owens (154), Ramon Rodriguez (191), Gordon Sinclair (185), Dave Werling (160) and Paul White (190).

Several of the new wrestlers bring impressive credentials north with them

from last season.

Bailey was 30-5 for San Jose City College. Blum was 33-4 at San Marin High, while Don Evans posted a 26-6 record for West Valley College. Owens was first in the Alaska High School tournament last year while compiling a 17-4 mark at Kenai High.

Woolsey said he feels Chico State is the team to beat in the FWC title chase this year, even though he wouldn't count out his own team.

"Chico has most of their wrestlers back from last year," he said. "They were very strong last season, but I really feel we could be a big surprise."

Football

Continued from page 24

Redwood Bowl, so they have a lot at stake in the game," he said.

Garl added that the Lumberjacks should be able to control Sacramento's offense.

For the first time in several weeks, HSU will face a team that does not rely solely on the pass. Passing teams have presented the Lumberjack defensive backfield with problems.

Hayward beat the 'Jacks with touchdown passes of 62, 56, 49 and 32 yards.

After nine games, HSU has given up almost 2,200 yards through the air — the worst in the conference.

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Lost & Found

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LOST—HSU East Gym, 10-23: Orange & white fluffy kitty. Smudge spot on each side of nose, white circle around rump. Teresa 826-1187. 11-11

LOST: 14K gold writing pen. Roses engraved around the middle. Has tremendous sentimental value. \$10 reward. Please call 822-5880. 11-11

FOUND: Engagement ring at Union Town Safeway. Found about April. Complete description required. Inquire at Safeway.

FOUND: Black male Setter-Lab mix. About 24 in. tall. Well behaved. Brown collar and flea collar. Found at 7th and Union. Call 822-8570

Meetings

THE FANTASY GAMERS GUILD (yes we settled on a name) is meeting in NHE 106 at 7pm on Nov. 11. Newcomers are welcome! 11-11

Personals

TO THE ALL-ORANGE CO. QUARTERBACK and current no. 1 pass interceptor from Garden Grove. Good luck on keeping your interception record. I'm rooting for you. A FAN.

DINO, your actually not a kid anymore, not even 14. Maybe if your lucky you'll get a big kiss from your boyfriend. Happy 20th. A.A., A.L., W.W.

APRIL WARADY!!! Hey, April I think I'm TURNING JAPANESE! Help me! I'll meet you halfway. Don't forget your chains... -Little Japanese Girl- P.S. Tell Little Cindy Miller to be more careful from now on. I guess what they say about the crew team is true... P.S.S. I miss you guys.

CHEWY—Happy anniversary. I love you. Your Angel.


PAPA NOODLEMAN—It's been six months already? Life wasn't worth living until you came along and brought a new meaning to the word "living." I've never been happier in my life. Thank you for being you, and sharing you with me. I'm looking forward to spending the next six eons together. OOOX Yow-Skid-Eye XXXO. Yours always—Mama Noodleman. P.S. How limber is your tongue?

WORMWOOD—Do keep them worrying about 2000. Fear helps our plans. Unfortunately, the Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal) meets Sunday at 11am, 1757 J Street, Arcata.

SUSIE, you are the best there could be and you know I love and appreciate you more each day. You've added sugar and spice to my life and warm sunshine to those grey days! Rats and puppy dogs, Barney.

KING O' KONNIE LINGA, You say swimmers have faster and deeper strokes; therefore, you must be able to warrant your claim. I'll review your justification at workout—say, Friday night at ten? Princess Priscilla.

I took the time to say hello to someone that I didn't know, to someone who was walking by, a look of sadness in his eyes. And when he smiled back gratefully and said a warm hello to me, I realized my "little gift" had given both of us a lift! You never know just whom you'll meet throughout your day on any street, people just like me and you with loneliness and problems, too. Yet life is always better when we take the time to be a friend to someone we don't even know—and all it takes is one hello.



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The Old Town Bar & Grill

327 2nd St. Eureka

Information 445-2971

Fees

Continued from page 1

"I don't like it, I don't want it, but there was very little that could be done," Lincoln said.

Although every student will be hurt by the surcharge, Lincoln does not expect HSU to lose many students because of it.

"Of course, each student will feel it, but I don't see a great effect in regards to a drop in enrollment," he said.

Webb agreed the surcharge will not make much difference to most students.

"I don't think that the extra \$23 will make or break somebody staying in school," Webb said.

CSUC trustees at a Nov. 17-18 meeting will have to deal with approximately \$50 million in cuts sought by Brown in the system's 1982-83 budget.

The task force already has recommended additional stringent cutbacks and an increase in student charges of \$7 to \$9 a unit be considered.

Lincoln said he hopes the trustees will consider closely alternatives other than increasing student fees.

"They should take a good hard look at the system without necessarily automatically looking to students to take the brunt" of the cutbacks, Lincoln said.

"The system is now at a crossroads" and will have to consider structural changes such as the closing of a university, Lincoln added.

"I don't honestly believe that there is much more fat in the system," he said.

"We may have to make structural changes, but I don't want the quality of education to be touched."

Pool

Continued from page 1

which offer a substantial income.

It would cost \$3,000 to put the issue on the April ballot, but only \$1,000 on the June ballot, she said.

Alice Harris, assistant to the Arcata city manager, has been exploring a loan for the pool from the Farmer's Home Loan. She suggested the NHRPD also check with PG&E on a possible decrease in utility fees for the duration of the solar installation.

"We don't know what PG&E is going to do with their rates," Harris told the board.

"So we have to see if we can get a temporary ceiling put on the tax before the residents will approve the issue."

Other possibilities proposed by the board included research into possible grant assistance, additional fund raisers and even the "temporary" closure of the pool to give residents a taste of what closure of the facility would be like.

The five-member NHRPD board was created in 1975 by the City Council to get the pool built. The pool was built that year. The "policy-making" board surrendered its financial authority to the city in 1978.

"We direct the policy involved with the pool," Kerstetter explained, "but the city has the money."

The board will meet Nov. 19, but plans to speak with the Arcata City Council prior to that meeting for other suggestions.

Once the board speaks to the city council, Kerstetter said it will have more to present at its next meeting.

"We just want to get some input as to how the council feels about the issue," she explained.

When asked if this deficit is exclusive to Arcata, Kerstetter said it wasn't.

"Other pools have the same problems. But some cities have the income to provide for the rising energy costs. We just don't."

Stopping rape...

Workshops encourage precautions...

• See related story on page 1.

Stories by
Linda Bonniksen
Staff writer

The rape of an 18-year-old HSU student Oct. 30 in her residence hall may motivate students, female and male, to attend campus-sponsored rape awareness workshops, said Susannah Christy, executive director of the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

Christy said that while last month's rape was tragic, it may break down people's "natural avoidance" to rape awareness programs.

The Rape Crisis Team is presenting on-campus workshops open to students and the public. The first workshop was Monday in Sunset Hall. It stressed rape awareness and prevention.

Future workshop dates have not been announced.

Last year, Christy and Sgt. Ray Fagot of the University Police department presented several on-campus workshops to students, faculty, cam-

pus employees and the public.

A spring workshop, lasting six-and-a-half hours, focused on rape awareness, medical and legal aspects, prevention and self-defense. The film, "Abusive Images of Women in Pornography and Media," was shown.

Christy said that while 50 women

'There's a misconception that rape is something that happens infrequently...'

and 20 men came to that workshop, attendance could have been better.

"Violent crime is depressing," Fagot said. He said some people won't come to a rape awareness program unless guarantees are offered.

Christy said that rape is "lumped in with categories like cancer, alcoholism and child abuse."

...escort service offers safe conduct...

The Humboldt State Campus Evening Escort Service, a rape prevention program, will begin no later than Nov. 20, according to Bill Reed, director of the Contact Center.

The Escort Service will be staffed by HSU resident student volunteers, who will escort women anywhere on campus between sundown and 11:45 p.m., Reed said.

Women who wish to have an escort may dial 4400 on any campus white phone. The escort will meet them.

When meeting a woman, an escort must present an identification card which corresponds to his or her student identification card. The escort card will be renewed each quarter, Reed said.

The Contact Center will post copies

of the ID cards so women will be able to recognize a valid card presented by an escort, he said.

If a woman is in immediate danger she should call the university police at 826-3456.

The Escort Service began last spring as an A.S. pilot program. The A.S. considered response good; three to four calls a night were received, Reed said.

While that may not sound like many, but "if we prevent one rape a year, then that's significant," Reed said.

The project was then turned over to the Contact Center.

Contact was chosen because of its 24-hour telephone system and because its Rideline and Short-Term

"It's frightening, painful and ugly. People don't go out of their way to learn about these things until it happens to them or someone they know."

"There's a misconception that rape is something that happens infrequently and to only certain kinds of people."

Christy said people have an image of rape victims that doesn't fit the way they think of themselves.

Christy said statistics recently released by the FBI indicate one out of three women will be the victim of rape or sexual assault. These statistics are higher in some areas of California.

Christy said that rape is the fastest rising crime in the United States, so women must develop a "practical consciousness" that they are potential victims. Rape prevention and defense must become a part of their daily lives, she said.

"What I'd like to do, especially right now because people are afraid, is a short program with someone from UPD. Hopefully, we'll get better attendance," she said.

Crisis Intervention programs are similar to the Escort Service, according to Reed.

Men or women interested in ensuring the safety of others may volunteer as escorts, Reed said.

The service now has 15 volunteers, but Reed said he would like to have 30 or 40. He said volunteer shortage prevented the Escort Service from beginning immediately in the fall quarter.

To qualify as escorts, volunteers must be checked for criminal and bad-driving records by the University Police Department.

Students who wish to volunteer as an escort may call the Contact Center at 826-4400.

...helpful hints could prevent attacks

There is no guarantee of preventing sexual assault, but there are ways to reduce the probability, according to Susannah Christy, executive director of the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

On the street or on campus at night, Christy advises:

- Don't daydream; pay attention to other people, places and activities.
- Act and look assertive, purposeful and confident, even if you're afraid.
- Carry enough money for emergencies.
- Keep your hands and arms free.

- Avoid deserted dark streets, alleys and fields.
- Avoid walking or jogging alone.
- Vary your routes home, especially at night.

- If followed, cross the street; if he persists, ring nearest doorbell, break a window, scream fire, attract attention.

- Have your keys in your hand so you don't have to linger before entering your car.
- Always lock your car when entering and leaving it.
- Look in the back seat before entering to see if anyone is hiding

there.

When a woman is confronted with a rape situation, Christy said, "What you do in the first 10 seconds is the most important thing."

Christy said, "Assess the situation — does he have a weapon?" If he does, the options may be limited.

If you choose to resist:

- Distract him; rapists often follow the same pattern and disrupting it may give you time to escape.

- Women have been known to dissuade a potential rapist by screaming, claiming to be pregnant or menstruating, saying they have a venereal disease or cancer, or by reciting scriptures and nursery rhymes. In a brochure distributed by Humboldt County District Attorney Bernard C. De Paoli, vomiting or urinating are suggested as effective.

Christy said besides guns and knives, which she does not recommend because they can be taken away by the rapist and used against you, there are other effective weapons available:

- Lighted cigarette pushed in his face.
- Plastic lemon filled with ammonia. Ammonia sprayed in the eyes

will cause temporary blindness.

- Hatpin, carried in hand or clothing, can scrape face or jab at neck.

- Keys carried in the fist with ends sticking between fingers. You can strike or scrape across hands or face.

- Hard-bound book; hold with both hands and smash edge into side of nose or throat.

Those weapons are used only to stop an attack long enough to escape.

If you are raped:

- Get to a safe place immediately.

- Call someone who can be with you or the Rape Crisis Team. The team's 24-hour hotline telephone number is 445-2881.

- If you decide to report it, call the police or sheriff immediately.

- Preserve all evidence; do not bathe, douche or change clothing.

- Try to remember everything you can about the attacker: hair, eyes, speech, height, clothing, car.

- Go to the emergency room of a local hospital for an examination.

Christy says rape awareness and prevention should always be on women's minds.

"If you're prepared it becomes a part of your lifestyle — it's something you do automatically."