

**Graduation ceremony
schedule listed**

See page 3

Last Lumberjack

This will be the final issue of
this year for The Lumberjack.
It will resume publication Sept.
25.

**KHSU to get new
program director**

See page 15



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Since 1929 • Vol. 61, No. 26

Wednesday, June 5, 1985

Arcata, Calif. 95521

1985-86 A.S. Budget

As approved by the SLC on June 3

Program	1984-85	1985-86	% Change
Administrative Services	\$98,623	102,340	+ 3.76
A.S. Government Office	10,232	10,555	+ 3.15
CSSA	0	6,171	—
Club, Program Support	3,900	11,500	+ 194.87
CCAT	2,900	3,294	+ 13.58
CenterArts	28,900	29,400	+ 1.73
Children's Center	9,400	11,400	+ 21.27
Community Housing	6,000	6,700	+ 11.66
Continuing Education	0	500	—
Drop in Recreation	3,900	4,220	+ 8.20
Elections	1,100	1,200	+ 9.09
E.O.P.	1,000	1,000	0
Film Festival	1,020	1,200	+ 17.64
Humboldt Women for Shelter	550	496	-9.81
Intercollegiate Athletics	2,000	1,000	-50
KHSU-News	600	600	0
KHSU-FM	7,405	7,500	+ 1.28
Lumberjack Days	1,000	1,600	+ 60
Lumberjack newspaper	3,080	2,500	-18.83
Marching Lumberjacks	3,500	3,400	-2.85
Northcoast Environmental Center	1,750	1,750	0
Public Transportation	150	160	+ 6.66
Special Programs	4,250	3,700	-12.94
Special Services	1,500	3,000	+ 100
Womens Center	1,650	1,800	+ 9.09
Y.E.S.	22,000	28,097	+ 27.71
— Unallocated	2,910	3,035	+ 4.29
Total Budget	182,360	207,706	
Reserve		12,370	

Group regains funding in SLC's final budget

There were three winners and one loser Monday in final deliberations over next year's Associated Students budget.

The Northcoast Environmental Center succeeded in holding off a 43 percent cut in its allocation, and funding was approved for two new projects: an emergency scholarship fund for Youth Educational Services and an A.S. newsletter.

The council rejected, after a sometimes heated debate, a request by The Lumberjack to increase its allocation.

The revised budget totals \$207,706, up 22 percent from the \$171,316 approved before the passage of the A.S. fee increase three weeks ago and up almost 20 percent from the \$182,485 allocated last year.

The largest budget item added Monday night was \$3,100 for an emergency scholarship fund for student directors of Y.E.S.' 14 programs.

A proposal by A.S. President-elect Mark Murray to fund a twice-monthly A.S. newsletter was approved, but only after his budget request was whittled from approximately \$3,000 to \$1,600.

A \$1,500 per year newsletter editor stipend was cut in half after criticisms that it was too large.

Supporters of the Northcoast Environmental Center convinced councilmembers to raise NEC's current

allocation of \$992 to the 1985-86 request of \$1,750. The original cut was criticized as a "raw deal" and politically motivated.

A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby summed up the criticisms in saying, "We definitely led people to believe that the NEC would be fully funded if the fee increase passed. I think that it is a violation of student trust to cut the center."

A Lumberjack request of \$3,880 was cut to \$2,500 after more heated exchanges about such issues as whether the paper, which is one of the few A.S.-funded groups that is largely self-funded, should receive a subsidy.

In other action, at the end of the meeting next year's councilmembers assumed office.

Peace students plan boycott of depot dining

By Steve Salmi
Campus editor

A one-day boycott of the Depot is planned for tomorrow by A.S. President Mark Murray and the Students for Peace club.

The boycott is designed to show student support for a proposal to place Lumberjack Enterprises funds in a bank that doesn't do business in South Africa, Murray said.

Lumberjack Enterprises has its money in Bank of America, which makes loans to industry in the apartheid government-controlled country.

"The boycott will say to the people at Lumberjack Enterprises that we're not just blowing hot air about the threat of a (sustained) boycott if they don't divest," Murray said.

Ed Del Biaggio, chair of Lumberjack Enterprises' board of directors, said a boycott could be devisive.

"They ought to wait and see what the board does in October before they take action," he said.

Lumberjack Enterprises is a non-profit corporation set up by HSU in 1972 to run residence hall and University Center food services.

The corporation is run by a board of
See Depot, back page

Airline strike causes travel travails

By Jason Barker
Staff Writer

HSU students may be left looking for other ways to get home this summer in the wake of a United Airlines' pilot strike.

The students most affected are those using United's "Ultra Saver" fare, Karen Nordstrom, manager of Dalaines Worldwide Travel Service, said.

"There has been a large number of students coming in and making other plans," she said.

As of Friday, United canceled all scheduled flights through June 30 to the Eureka-Arcata Airport, a United spokesman said.

Two smaller airlines, Wings West and WestAir are still serving Humboldt County with nine departures daily.

Wings West will add a second plane to some of its four daily flights if war-

ranted by ticket sales. WestAir has added larger planes to three of its five flights.

Despite added measures, the seats available are limited. Nordstrom advised students to make their reservations as soon as possible.

A Wings West spokesman said, "We and all the other airlines are overbooking flights, and students should plan on checking in at the airport at least an hour early to ensure their seat."

Wings West and WestAir both have flights to several California cities including San Diego, Sacramento and the Los Angeles area. Connections to out-of-state flights must be made at San Francisco, however.

All major carriers flying to and from San Francisco have had a large increase in passengers, and space on a connecting flight cannot be guaranteed, Nordstrom said.

"You will pay top dollar for the

seat," she said.

Wings West has two one-way fares to San Francisco, \$74 economy and \$94 coach. WestAir offers similar rates, \$79 economy and \$94 coach. Spokesmen from both companies said the economy seats are limited and require an advance reservation.

Other ways of getting home include the bus, train and car. Rides by car can be found on the Associated Students ride board in Nelson Hall East.

Greyhound offers six departures a day from Eureka, three south to San Francisco and three north to Portland. A one-way fare to San Francisco is \$29 and one-way to Portland is \$62. Redwood Empire Lines has two buses a day to Redding where connections with Amtrak trains can be made.

As with the airlines, the bus companies have had an increase in ridership and space is limited.

Idealism replaces realism as Murray takes office

No sweeping policy changes anticipated

By Anthony Manning
Staff Writer

When a "realistic" Associated Students president vacates his office and an "idealistic" one moves in, HSU students may wonder what's in store for next year.

But sweeping changes weren't predicted when Mark Murray assumed control of the A.S. presidency from Bill Crocker on Monday.

"There is a difference in their politics and attitudes toward the job, but I don't think there will be too much of a change in policies," Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said.

Webb believed that Murray would not undertake any radical departures from Crocker's administration, although the new president is full of ideas.

"Bill has been very realistic in his approach to his job with the students and administration, and that has been his strong point all year. Mark is coming in fresh and full of idealism," Webb said.

However, Webb believes Murray will maintain the same level of interaction with students and administrators that Crocker did.

"Bill was a good communicator. Many administrators have a great deal of respect for him."

Murray also sees interaction as an important facet of his new office.

"I think my major strength is as a

communicator. I get along with people because I listen to others and get them to listen to me," the 22-year-old political science senior said.

Crocker, who ended a four-year involvement with HSU student government when he left office, attributed most of his accomplishments to getting to know his constituency.

"For the first time since I've been here, the A.S. president sat down and formulated a goal-setting process for programs. The procedure was done with a sensitivity to student needs," Crocker, 22, said.

Among those goals were the automation and computerization of the A.S. office, studying a possible merger between the A.S. and University Center and publishing an A.S. newsletter.

Of those goals, only the newsletter did not materialize. Murray said the newsletter will probably appear in the fall, but in a much different version than Crocker envisioned.

"I want the focus to be campus-oriented, not legislative as Bill wanted it," Murray said.

Crocker, who has been appointed as a student trustee on the CSU board of trustees by Gov. George Deukmejian, also credited his administration with appointing students to all campus committees.

"I set out at the beginning of the year to see how and where students' money could be spent more efficiently. There's no reason to duplicate services or procedures," Crocker, a dual



'Bill puts up a good conservative image, but in practice I think he's really a Democrat'
— Mark Murray

'I set out . . . to see how and where students' money could be spent more efficiently'

— Bill Crocker



business-journalism senior, said.

Murray concurred with Crocker's assessment of his administration, and referred to Crocker as a "visible" president who "didn't hide in his office."

However, Murray said Crocker sometimes let personal political beliefs interfere with his decisions. Murray said it was sometimes difficult to find consistency in Crocker's political views.

"Bill puts up a good conservative image, but in practice I think he's really a Democrat. He hasn't had nearly the right-wing impact he thought he's had," Murray said.

Crocker had also been accused by several Student Legislative Council members of empathizing too much with the administration on student issues.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson, however, said the accusations stemmed from Crocker's "realism"

and his "goal-setting."

"He knew what was possible, and tried to work within those guidelines. I really think Bill tried to see both sides of an issue, weighed his options and chose the most valuable path for students," Carlson said.

Despite political differences with the SLC, Crocker's breadth of experience has helped him tremendously in executing his duties, and he will be leaving behind a "wealth of information."

Murray said he will be hard-pressed to match Crocker's "data base" of information.

"He's got a knowledge of the CSU that will be difficult for me to match. However, I think Bill tended to emphasize off-campus issues at the expense of on-campus ones," Murray said.

Webb also felt that Crocker's strongest points were CSU-related issues, which heavily contributed to his gubernatorial appointment.

Campus briefs

A.S. banking on divestiture

The A.S. is switching banks as a result of research into the investment practices of local financial institutions.

The SLC will move its checking account from Bank of America, which does business in South Africa, to Bank of Loleta, which does not.

The action is the culmination of three months of research, former A.S. Vice President Robin Fleming said.

The switch will cost the A.S. the price of new checks, approximately \$600, with no additional costs thereafter, Fleming said. The A.S. account holds anywhere from \$300 to \$50,000, she added.

Funding for tutoring debated

HSU isn't spending enough on tutoring, former A.S. President Bill Crocker said.

That is the argument he is using in asking HSU for an extra \$3,000 next year for the Tutoring Center, which is funded largely by outside grant sources.

The center serves between 120 and 160 students per quarter, Geri Monroe, Tutoring Center coordinator said.

Crocker's request is being reviewed by the Academic Resources Allocation Committee. Michael Wartell, Academic Affairs vice president and member of the committee, would not comment on when a decision would be reached.

Students admit to vandalism

Two 20-year-old men have admitted to committing approximately 100 acts of graffiti vandalism on campus walls and on automobiles parked in campus lots, University Police Department Sgt. Dennis

Sousa said.

Sousa said the students admitted to marking building walls and automobiles with the word GASH sometime before dawn on May 26.

Estimated damages total approximately \$1,500.

The students face possible academic probation, suspension or expulsion from HSU, Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for Student Affairs said.

UPD would not release the names of the students.

HSU media get new leaders

The Lumberjack and KHSU News have new leaders for next fall. Chris Roeckl, journalism sophomore, is the new editor of The Lumberjack. Diane Richardson, journalism senior, is the new news director of KHSU News.

Library hours up in air

A.S. President Mark Murray said the decision on whether library hours will be cut probably will be decided sometime this summer.

In a discussion of the issue at Monday's SLC meeting, former President Bill Crocker said, "Traditionally once the students go home, all kinds of changes get made."

Murray said last week he presented to the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee members letters by 60 students asking that library hours not be cut eight hours per week.

Tim McCaughey, dean of Academic Planning and a member of the committee, said he didn't know when a decision would be made.

"We're looking around for funding," he added.

New catalog more 'friendly'

The finishing touches are being put on HSU's 1985-86 general catalog.

John Wilson, the catalog's editor, said the catalog will be radically changed to make it more "user friendly." Changes include new sections, more photos, livelier writing and the arrangement of programs alphabetically rather than by colleges.

Wilson said changes were made in response to feedback that the old catalog was poorly organized, difficult to understand and didn't include all the information it should.

The new catalog will go on sale in July.

All-night study lounge offered

Students can study on campus all night long at the SLC's finals week study lounge.

The study lounge will be open from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday at Goodwin Forum.

Y.E.S. collecting old stuff

Moving and don't know what to do with your extra "stuff?" Youth Educational Services is collecting unwanted furniture, clothes, books and other goods for its annual fall rummage sale. Material can be dropped off at Y.E.S. House 91, 826-3340.

The sale is a benefit for Y.E.S., which this year served more than 3,000 community members through its 14 student-run volunteer programs.

Class retake policy will allow GPA boosts

By Rhonda Pialorsi
Staff writer

Under a newly revised policy, students with grade point averages above 2.0 can repeat any class and have only the last grade computed in their GPA.

Until spring quarter, the benefit of computing only the final grade was restricted to students on academic probation. The policy was modified because "It's more fair," Whitney Buck said.

Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, said, "If the school is allowing that privilege to those students, it should be extended to everyone."

Undergraduate students who want to repeat classes have two options.

The first option is to record and average every grade. Graduate students are limited to this option.

The second option is to average only the most recent grade in the GPA, but there are several requirements: the student may not preregister for the class, but must register during add-drop week at the beginning of the term. An add card and a petition must be submitted to the Admissions Office.

In addition, courses may be repeated only once, unless the student receives permission from the dean or division chairman of the college or division in which a course is offered. All attempts will be recorded on the student's permanent record, although only the last grade will be computed in the GPA.

If the final grade is lower than earlier grades, it will still be the one used for computation.

The grades of incomplete, withdraw and satisfactory progress won't be accepted as final attempts.

Because of concern that the policy may contain "loopholes," the revision committee is considering further changes.

Bill Arnett, university registrar and a member of the committee, said, "There have been differing interpretations of the policy and possible loopholes are being considered."

For example, Arnett said, a student

could get three F's in a class, then take it Credit-No Credit. The student could simply "walk away" with a No Credit and have the three F's eliminated from his record, he said.

The policy, which is printed in the fall schedule of classes, "implies but doesn't explicitly state that the student would have to repeat the class under the same grading basis as before," Arnett said.

He said there have also been questions on the interpretation of the policy

requirement that "only the last enrollment in the course will count in the GPA."

Some persons have interpreted this to mean that grades would be replaced only on a one-for-one basis, Arnett said. "That is, if the student took a class three times, only the second grade would be eliminated."

The policy is under review to "close loopholes and clarify interpretations," Arnett said.

HSU veteran to be honored with doctorate

An address by Congressman Doug Bosco and the presentation of an honorary degree to Vice President Emeritus Homer Balabanis will highlight HSU's 71st commencement.

Almost 1,900 students will be candidates for baccalaureate and master's degrees at ceremonies held June 15.

Five ceremonies will be held in the West Gymnasium. The Alumni Association will host receptions in the Van Duzer Theater Plaza for students and their guests following each of the ceremonies.

At the commencement Balabanis will be presented with a doctorate in

College of the Behavioral and Social Sciences 9 a.m.
Address by geography major Amy Wright.

College of Natural Resources 11 a.m.
Address by wildlife major Patrick Ward.

College of Creative Arts and Humanities 1 p.m.
Address by Homer Balabanis, former vice president of academic affairs.

College of Science 3 p.m.
Address by Congressman Bosco.

College of Business and Economics and the Division of Health and Physical Education 5 p.m.
Address by Dean John Lowry and Chair Bette A. Lowery.

fine arts.

Balabanis, who was born in Greece, joined the HSU faculty in 1923 when the campus had approximately 140 students. He completed his 60-year service at HSU as acting president.

President Alistair McCrone said HSU's curriculum still reflects Balabanis' philosophy that an

educated man has certain attributes, among which are the ability to express thoughts coherently, to work harmoniously with others, to appreciate beauty in the arts and to be a good citizen.

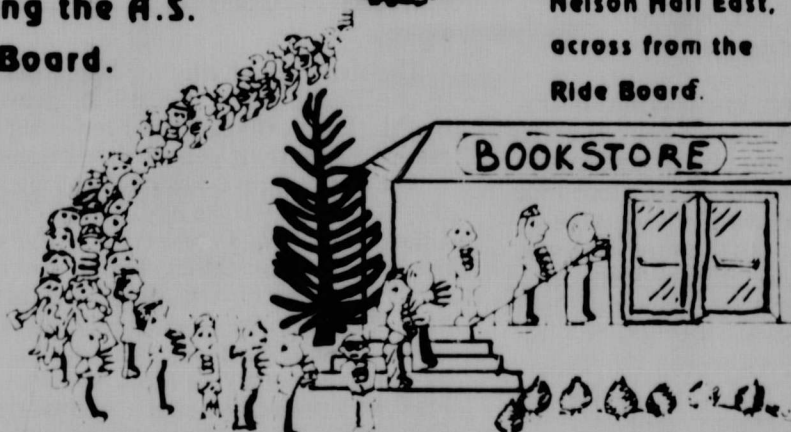
Rehearsals for commencement will be held June 14, at the same location and times as Saturday.

Beat the system!

Tired of being told to "take it or leave it" for your textbooks? Now you can cut out the middleman — buy & sell directly from other students by using the A.S. Book Board.



It's simple. Stop by the A.S. Book Board and fill out a form today! Located in Nelson Hall East, across from the Ride Board.



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Opinion

Page 4
The Lumberjack
Wednesday
June 5, 1985

Lessons learned?

How quickly we forget.

In the heat of the A.S. general election A.S. President Bill Crocker vowed to stop the University Center from spending funds on partisan campaigning.

A few days ago, when asked if he, as a member of the UC board, had drawn up a policy statement on the issue, Crocker shrugged his shoulders and said no.

Lord knows this year's elections were filled with mistakes. But the biggest mistake of all would be for A.S. to allow history to repeat itself:

- The issue of campaign spending limits must be resolved. It is unfair that presidential candidates are confined to spending \$100 whereas initiative campaigns have no limits.

We agree with Chuck Lindemann, UC director on leave, who said candidate spending limits are too low, thereby discouraging robust campaigning.

But we also think there should be restrictions (as opposed to a unworkable prohibition) placed on initiative spending so well-endowed organizations such as the UC can't buy an election.

- Never again should initiatives be placed on the ballot only a week before an election. Initiatives should be approved at least three weeks ahead of time.

- The A.S. must do much more to educate voters on election issues. A start would be to create a voter's guide similar to that which California voters receive. An A.S. version will take money and planning on the SLC's part, but it is absolutely necessary for the democratic process to work well.

- Few disagree that restrictions should be placed on how quickly a special election can be called after a general election.

Alas, as with all of these election issues, the big question is: next year will the SLC remember to reform the election process, or will it repeat the same mistakes?

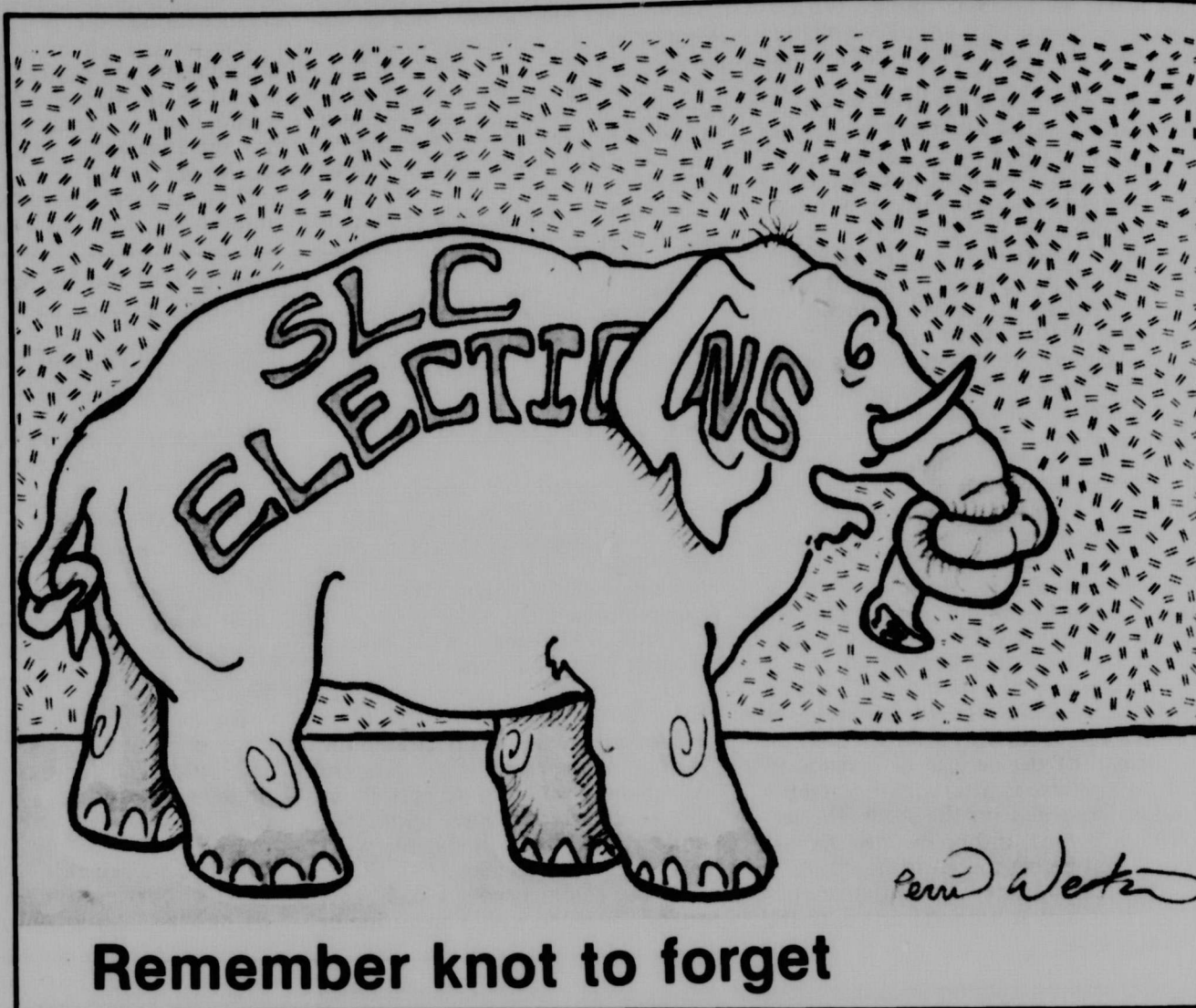
Depot boycott

Consider tomorrow's boycott of the Depot a test. Not your ordinary test, of course. Supporting the boycott won't look good on your resume. It won't even affect your grade point average.

Your support will, however, help send a clear message to HSU's administration that students are committed to having their dollars withdrawn from Bank of America, which has considerable investments in South Africa.

Administrators have expressed sympathy with student calls for divestiture as a statement against the apartheid policies of South Africa. Sympathy, however, is no substitute for action.

It has been said that the buck stops with the administration. On Thursday the buck can stop with you.



Remember knot to forget

Letters to the editor

HSU athletics small but good

Editor:

While I agree with Kevin Rex that "HSU athletics need more fan support" (May 22 issue), I think the view from his press box may be a little foggy.

As Kevin keenly pointed out, HSU athletics couldn't size up much against the likes of a UCLA program (whose school enrollment would probably double the population of the North Coast). But such a trivial comparison does not diminish the successes of our school's sports programs, some of which have gained some noteworthy national recognition.

Earlier this year, Eric Lessley won the 142-pound wrestling title at the NCAA Division 2 Nationals which was broadcast by the sports network ESPN throughout the country. Lessley was one of three Humboldt All-Americans and part of a team which finished eighth in the nation. While wrestling may not be the most popular spectator sport, the consistently strong HSU team has earned national recognition which deserves being noted in an article about our sports programs.

Kevin also missed an important point in his discussion of the failure of the men's basketball to achieve national recognition because of our loss in the conference final. While it is obviously true that an appearance in the regionals would have enhanced our recognition (and been a lot more fun), the fact that our opposition, Hayward State, went on to win the western regionals and finish in the final eight, gives our entire conference (of which HSU was co-champion) national recognition. Particularly because the NCAC is the only non-scholarship Division 2 conference on the West Coast.

While basketball and football tend to be the most visible sports on campus, they are not the only ones

capable of attracting fan support and national attention, as exemplified by the wrestling, track, soccer and other programs.

Just because the football team has struggled in recent years does not suggest that football and other sport programs are not taken seriously by the athletes and coaches. While HSU sports are not basking in the Hollywood limelight, the school and community can be proud of its accomplishments and look forward to more in the future.

While the HSU sports programs would undoubtedly benefit from more fan support and school spirit, they would undoubtedly benefit from more thorough, accurate and supportive Lumberjack coverage.

Steven Meredith

senior, natural resource planning and interpretation

Kinetic controversy clarified

Editor:

The story about why the bay crossing was closed to the kinetic racers will still be growing, I'm sure, by this time next year. But I feel one point should be made clearer than your article presented it.

The Coast Guard was on the scene, as always, but they did not close the bay. The S.D.O. at the Coast Guard station was contacted by the sheriff's office requesting information about conditions on the bay, wind speed, etc., and this information was passed on to them. Without a regatta permit issued to the race committee, the Coast Guard does not have the authority to close the bay to the racers. Had we applied for and received this permit, the Guard would have checked each machine and made

See More Letters, next page



It's a long way to Tipperary

mention the staff) for their toleration.

Who knows, with sentences like that previous one, if any readers still remain.

It has been said that writing a column is like being married to a nymphomaniac. As soon as one is written you have to do it again.

It's funny when you write, you don't always know what's going to appear. I don't really know what effect my columns had, thrown in to HSU's ever-churning academic belly. I doubt they caused too much indigestion — and perhaps that's a fault. I got some good feedback on some of the headlines, anyway.

I did get into an argument with this fella one day. He was a friend of a friend, a friend of Jams O'Donnell's, as a matter of fact. "What makes you think you've got the right to badmouth this

country," he said. "You bloody limeys come over here, steal our women, steal our jobs. Here, you're getting money to go to school and all you can do is complain."

"Nobody's forcing you to stay. If you don't like it, get the f--- out," he said.

"I do like it here," I said, trying to dodge the barrage. "That's why I stayed. I think this country has a lot of potential, but things'll get worse instead of better if you don't ask questions. Question authority, it's the key to democracy."

Well, he called me a commie (a spaced-out hippie/commie, to be exact) and I called him a tunnel-visioned redneck trapped in the "us-and-them" syndrome. Instead of fighting we got drunk and ended up good friends. I asked him if he'd like to join my embryonic organization "Rednecks For The New Age."

"All differences can be resolved

through 'New Age Rednecks,' " I told him. He said he'd give it a shot.

We both agreed that Arcata wasn't a bad place to live.

"If you like living in suspended animation, Arcata's the perfect place. Did you ever spend a summer here?" he asked.

I told him I had. Or at least I had waited for summer to arrive and I was still waiting in the fall.

Pretty soon the stream of exiting students will be flowing south, leaving the town to yawn and roll over under its blanket of Pacific fog.

For those not returning, memories will be smuggled from behind the Redwood curtain, to last a while and gather more mold.

For those who return, they may not realize the changes occurring in the area and in the university, and they may not realize that they are a part of these changes.

Well, folks, we made it, nearly. The final issue of the year and my final column, wherein I should, traditionally, offer some sort of excuse, apology, justification, whatever, for using and abusing what amounts to a considerable quantity of valuable news space. In short, thank the readers (not to

More letters

■Continued from previous page

a determination based on the bay-worthiness of each machine. And this would have had to have been authorized by the District Commander's office in Alameda (Ever try to reach an admiral on a Sunday?).

One other point that I thought was passed over very lightly was the "inventing another category" for the racers that did not cross the bay. I spent a five-day, 18-hour each, weekend working on this race, and probably the hardest part of the whole thing was to sit down with four other members and try to figure out how in the hell to figure the final scores without having someone be upset with the outcome. No way. The racers that made the whole course deserved every minus-point they didn't receive. On the other hand, it was real hard to count the other racers out because they were left waiting at the ramp. This led to other arguments, suggestions, etc., and the end result was a tough decision that was not going to sit well with everyone concerned.

What it boils down to is a set of circumstances nobody figured on and now what do we do about it (and after all, this will probably never happen again).

Rob Hitchcock, one of the Rhino pilots, said, "It's a hollow victory." Wrong. If your machine goes the full 38 miles or self-destructs 100 feet past the starting line (hi Hobart), everyone in that race is a winner.

On that note, let me say, on behalf of the entire race committee, thanks to everyone, from the pilots to the spectators. You make the race. See you next year.

Thom Orth
Race course coordinator

Budget woes questioned

Editor:

In a time of budget cuts, I am surprised to hear about The Lumberjack whining over more funds. It appears to me that you are either very sloppy with your current budget or you have more than enough money to spend. Such things as colored photos, colored borderlines, and hundreds of extra papers are not signs of a poverty-stricken budget. What exact-

ly was the correlation between a color photo of Founders Hall and an article on the declining enrollment at HSU? Are the students' funds being used as a vehicle for The Lumberjack's ego? Just how much of the students' money are you spending on these unnecessary tactics? I can't tell if The Lumberjack is trying to compete with the Enquirer or make up for some of its misquotes and biased reporting. With all the extra stacks of paper lying around the night before the new issue comes out, it's a good thing someone else uses it as a fishwrap, otherwise it would all go to waste.

Kelly Waukazo
Junior, psychology

Editor's note: While The Lumberjack does receive A.S. support (an allocation of \$2,500 next year out of the paper's total budget of \$59,000), none of this funding goes into the day-to-day operation of the paper. The A.S. allocation can be spent on only one thing: repair and replacement of equipment.

The use of color is an attempt by The Lumberjack to keep in stride with professional newspaper design. This is a necessary part of the training of journalism majors.

Reporter responds to letter

Editor:

As a reporter for The Lumberjack, I generally don't respond to complaints by letter writers about my articles, even if I may disagree with their viewpoints. It's tacky to haggle in public about what many may consider to be trivial points.

I must respond, however, to the serious charges leveled at me by Dave Potter in a letter in last week's The Lumberjack.

Potter writes that in my May 15 article on the A.S. fee increase initiative that the views he expressed in an interview with me were "taken totally out of context and do not express my opinion." He offered three examples of inaccurate reporting.

Since the article was printed I have spoken with him for almost an hour about his complaints. Considering the firestorm of criticism Mr. Potter has received because of the things I quoted him as saying, I could not look myself in the mirror in the morning if I did not publicly apologize for any inaccuracies of substance in my article.

It is my judgment, however, that I fairly and accurately quoted Mr. Potter.

One example will suffice here. He wrote, "Steve Salmi implies that I said the people at Y.E.S. and CenterArts lounge around all day. Well, I never in-

sinuated that . . ."

I think careful readers would agree. My article states that he said staff in the A.S. office "lounge around."

He wrote that he never uses the word lounge. He told me before submitting his letter that he used the word "kick back" and agreed that the substance of the quote was correct.

Yet he did not change his letter. Instead he told me, "You're lucky I didn't slam you more."

I can understand why Mr. Potter would try to ease criticisms against him by putting his quotes in the best possible light. But I cannot allow him to blatantly distort what he has agreed are facts and then rant and rave about biased reporting on The Lumberjack's part.

Mr. Potter, practice what you preach.

Steve Salmi
Senior, journalism

The Lumberjack

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Music in the sun

Jon Lewis, music and geography senior, and Kimberly Walters, anthropology sophomore, take advantage of the 71-degree heat on Sunday. The weather service said to expect unsettled weather conditions through the week.

Police beat

In UPD action:

- A Redwood Hall dorm student was arrested May 28 when a UPD officer noticed a marijuana plant growing in his dorm window.

The third-floor resident, was allegedly cultivating marijuana in his dorm room. The arresting officer said five marijuana plants, from four inches to three-feet-tall, were found growing in the man's dorm closet. A complaint by the UPD has been filed with the Humboldt County District Attorney.

- A Madrone Hall man will face a misdemeanor charge for alleged possession of stolen property.

According to Sgt. Dennis Sousa, persons passing by the man's dorm room saw a McDonald's sign in his window and notified the police. When questioning the student, police found a collection of 22 signs, including restaurant, traffic and road signs as well as a license plate.

- A 14-inch Hitachi color television was reported stolen from the Cedar Hall television lounge Friday night.

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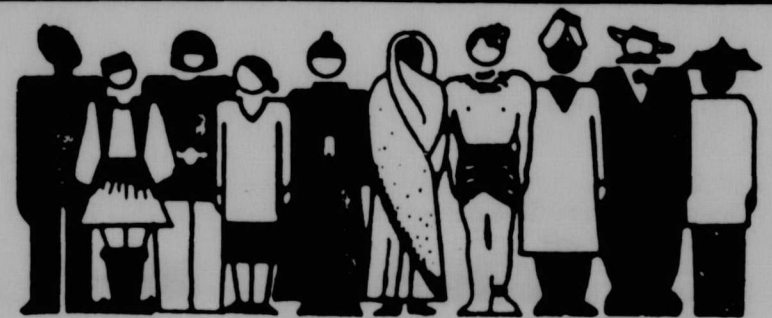
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PEACE CORPS

College Republicans club may join endorsement suit

Politics could enter into a First Amendment fight between The Lumberjack and the CSU Board of Trustees.

HSU's College Republicans club was scheduled to file a motion to intervene in the suit Friday, but its attorney was granted a two-week postponement so that he would have time to prepare.

"It isn't right that tax supported and mandatory university fees be used to finance a hostile political viewpoint," John Grobey, College Republicans adviser, said. Grobey is an HSU economics professor.

The College Republicans contend

'If you follow The Lumberjack's action, it leads to a state-managed press. It's like Pravda junior'

— John Grobey

that The Lumberjack's unsigned endorsement of political candidates is a violation of law.

"If you follow The Lumberjack's action, it leads to a state-managed press. It's like Pravda junior," Grobey said.

"Anonymity (in an editorial) is tantamount to tying the institution of a newspaper and tax support to an ideological point of view," he said.

The suit started when Lumberjack editor Adam Truitt was removed for running unsigned candidate endorsements for Walter Mondale and other Democrats in the Nov. 6, 1984 election.

The action violated Title Five of CSU code which prohibits unsigned candidate endorsements.

Truitt and The Lumberjack editorial board filed suit against the CSU Board of Trustees and the Associated Students.

If the intervention motion is granted, Lumberjack Attorney Arnie Braafladt said it will turn the litigation into a three-way affair and probably slow any settlement.

"We question the timeliness of it all. They've known about this for five and a half months, ever since it hit the front pages, and now they wait until we're settling," he said.

Grobey said he is not concerned about the timing of the club's action and that it "took a lot of time to research the points in the case."

Braafladt said the College Republicans are arguing a "totally different" topic in their intervention. The Lumberjack suit seeks to affirm the paper's right to freely endorse political candidates.

William Barnum, College Republicans' attorney, declined to comment on questions not relayed through The Lumberjack's attorney.

As an interested party in the suit, the club would be able to veto a proposed out-of-court settlement being negotiated.

The club proposes that editorials in The Lumberjack appear signed by the author only or by all members of the editorial board.

Grobey said that editorials should be the unanimous opinion of the editorial board. Editorials are currently based on a majority vote.

Lawyers fees for the College Republicans are being paid for by the Humboldt County Republicans Central Committee, Grobey said.

Grobey, who is also the chairman of the Central Committee, said that students will eventually pay back the committee with fundraisers.

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HSU reorganization leaves prof in limbo

By John Surge
Guest writer

The recent reorganization of HSU's colleges has all but guaranteed the dismantling of the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs. For five of the six full-time faculty in the division it just means reassignment. For Tom Jones it means uncertainty.

Jones is the only professor of interdisciplinary studies in the university

News Analysis

and also in the CSU.

Jones was, as late as last week, uncertain about where he would be assigned and if he will be a part of a department or college.

"The programs are delivered out and the courses are delivered out. So what's left? Well the only thing that's left is me, because I have neither a program nor courses," Jones says.

The indication is that the other five full professors in ISSP, all from ethnic studies, will be placed in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

According to Michael Wartell, vice president for Academic Affairs, Jones' situation cannot be discussed because it

is a personnel matter. He did say, however, that "the programs will continue and be placed in units that can support them."

President Alistair McCrone also chose not to comment as did Richard Rothrock, division chair of ISSP.

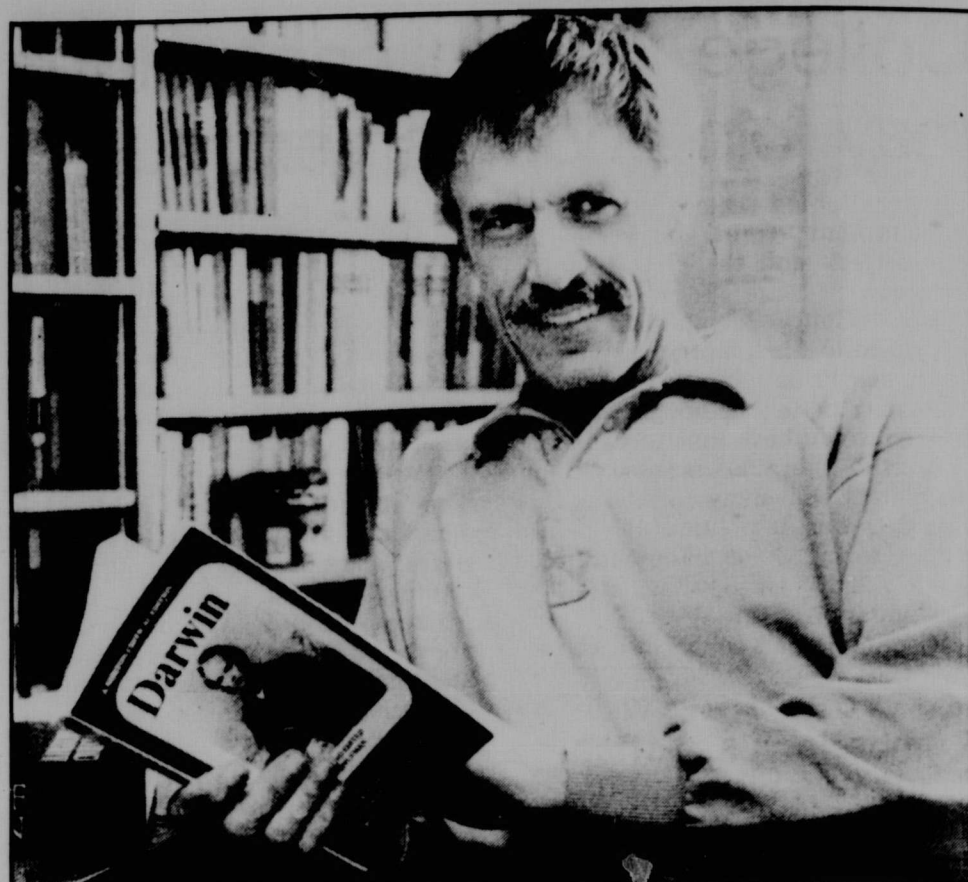
The reorganization has only highlighted a plight that Jones has been trying to inform the administration, faculty and state government officials about through endless letters and memorandums. Jones is such a prolific letter writer that one professor has a "Tom Jones drawer" in his desk.

Jones feels he is paid "not to teach." His salary of \$42,336 — the top pay for a full tenured professor — pays him to teach classes that do not apply to any major, minor, emphasis phase or general education. There is only one course listed in the catalog with a subject matter that he can teach — Darwin and Darwinism.

The rest of his courses are topical quarter-to-quarter classes and team-taught seminars. It is unusual for him to teach classes of more than 10 students.

This quarter, for example, he teaches: Designing an Emphasis Program, which is one unit and has one

See Limbo, page 10



Tom Jones, interdisciplinary studies professor

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Limbo

■ Continued from page 8

student; two Seminars in Selected Topics in Interdisciplinary Studies with three and six students each; and Course Experiment (Shark Symposium) which was team-taught and had 40 students.

Jones says he does not have a job description, something he claims every employee on campus has. In a May 8 letter addressed to everyone from the governor to the chancellor of the CSU, and carbon copied to McCrone, Wartell and Peter Coyne, president of the faculty union, Jones states: "My instructions are all negative. I may not teach this; I may not teach that. Nowhere is there a written job description that spells out what I can teach."

Jones' complaint may seem unwarranted. After all, he's a full-tenured professor; firing is said to take an act of God. But he's not concerned about being fired.

"I have a passion for teaching. Depriving me of that is what I'm talking about. It's not an economic complaint; it's professional. My God, I'm getting the ridiculous income," he says.

Jones' story isn't what could be called breaking news. He's been in almost constant battle with the university over the last five years.

The statistics of his career read more like that of a farm league baseball player than a scholar. You might say he is 2-3. He has filed seven faculty grievances in the last 13 years, two of which he won, three he lost and two recent ones which have so far been refused to be heard.

He received his bachelor's in history from the University of North Carolina and his master's in history from the University of Wisconsin where he started work on his doctorate.

After being hired in 1968 at what

was then called Humboldt State College, Jones took up residency in the history department. But in repeated attempts to get tenure, his bids were thwarted by then-President Cornelius Siemens for lack of a doctorate.

Jones has his original contract and it makes no mention of the Ph.D for either promotion or tenure.

He did eventually gain tenure through the grievance process, but it landed him with college-wide tenure and a teaching assignment in interdisciplinary studies.

He was called professor of I.S., but nevertheless could teach history-rooted courses in what was called the cluster program. Cluster was a interdisciplinary general education program that grew out of the New Left student movement and faltered in the late '70s. Jones was relegated to I.S.

Hal Jackson, a geography professor and chair of the ISSP Personnel Committee, explained Jones' predicament: "He's forced to generate his own courses without the benefit of the department."

Usually a professor proposing a course must only get the approval of his or her colleagues in the department.

"Tom doesn't have that," Jackson said. "Everytime he develops a course it has to be reviewed . . . The curriculum committee for ISSP is the

'I have a passion for teaching. Depriving me of that is what I'm talking about. It's not an economic complaint; it's professional.'

— Tom Jones

council of deans — seven deans.


"So when he presents that course, it gets attacked because, for instance, the dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences says, 'No, you can't teach that because it belongs in the history department.'"

Just about every conventional method for Jones to change his position has been denied. The two most recent grievance complaints have been ruled invalid (rulings Jones disagrees with). He is virtually without options but still wants to be called an historian by the university and permitted to teach history courses.

He's still butting heads directly with the administration and the latest episode surrounds his five-year tenure review. Five years after a professor is granted tenure, a review is conducted by the colleagues of the professor, and the professor in question must demonstrate "currency in the field." Jones is up for review but has refused to go through with it until the administration tells him what his field is.

President McCrone responded to Jones' refusal in an April 19 letter stating that the "the periodic evaluation . . . will address your performance in your area of academic specialization, which is Interdisciplinary Studies."

Jones didn't let it die at that and responded the next week. "Interdisciplinary Studies," as any fool knows, is not an area of academic specialization, either at this university or any other. It may be an administrative unit, a department or a program to which faculty contribute by bringing their expertise in one or more fields of academic specialization, but it is not itself such a field . . .," he wrote.



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Businesses feel the heat of summer vacation

By Al Elpusan
Staff writer

With the summer migration of HSU students, some Arcata businesses will feel the effects of their departure.

University Registrar Bill Arnett estimated that up to 75 percent of HSU's 5,836 students leaves Humboldt County for the summer.

Some nearby businesses will suffer from the loss of student business. Kinko's, a copying service, is one of those.

Kinko's Manager Craig Redwine said his clientele consists of 50 percent community members and 50 percent students.

"When school lets out, business decreases proportionally to those figures," he said.

To compensate for the decline of customers Redwine said he plans to cut store hours and hold a midsummer two-and-a-half cent sale.

He said, "Basically you just tighten your belt and wait until fall."

Also expecting a decline in summer business is Hutchins Grocery.

Owner Dave McConkey said the majority of sales during the school year is "party business." He said most sales are liquor, beer, wine and munchies.

In McConkey's six years as store owner, he said he's discovered that business drops 30 percent when the students leave.

Each summer, he said, "I always lay off two people."

Summer business is better for Life Cycle, an Arcata bicycle shop.

Life Cycle Owner Vince Smith said, "I think

we're different from the average business in town.

"While other businesses set themselves up to cater to the students, we try to encourage sales to townspeople," Smith said.

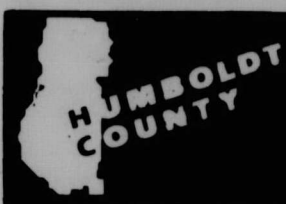
Smith said because the weather is nicer and more people ride in the summer, sales stay the same with or without student customers.

"We do have less people coming in during the summer, but when they do come in they spend a lot of money," Smith said.

Overall, however, Arcata's retail sales show only a slight decline.

Steve Patek, Arcata community development director, said, "The annual State of the City Report shows basically that the overall sales level is fairly constant throughout the year."

Summer is the peak time for tourism, which keeps sales level, he said.



Community

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The Lumberjack
Wednesday
June 5, 1985

Three North Coast lawsuits filed

Court delays offshore oil exploration

By Jim Elferdink
Staff writer

A ban imposed on exploratory oil drilling off the Northern California coast was given unanimous support by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on May 27.

The May 23 ban, imposed by a federal judge in San Francisco, followed three lawsuits filed by North Coast cities, counties and environmental groups to postpone the drilling until an environmental impact statement can be prepared.

Scheduled to begin on June 12, test drilling at 32 sites along the California coast is now prevented until Sept. 1.

While agreeing on the need for more investigation into the environmental effects of the proposed drilling, county supervisors are divided on the question of offshore drilling. Anna Sparks, 5th District supervisor, sees the project as a potential boost for the local economy.

"I think it would have to bring some economic boost to the area because of the food they would have to buy, the lodging and the transportation," Sparks said.

"For every one person on the rig they say it takes three support people onshore," she said.

Wesley Chesbro, 3rd District supervisor, is a party to one of the suits filed to stop Houston-based McClelland Engineers, Inc. from test drilling.

Chesbro fears that oil drilling would not benefit the local economy.

"The experience in other parts of the country has been that the existing industries suffer and that the actual (local) economic benefits are very limited," Chesbro said.

Increased mechanization, equipment built overseas and transportation of workers by helicopter from population centers is likely to result in minimal local benefit, he said.

"To me, protecting our existing industries and the environment of this area is too important to risk for the slight chance we might get some economic benefit from offshore drilling," Chesbro said.

The chance of drilling muds, possibly containing heavy metals, being deposited on the ocean floor and harming the undersea environment sparked the controversy that led to the drilling ban.

Commercial salmon fishermen are worried that the drilling could hurt fisheries, Sparks said.

Some commercial fishermen are in favor of drilling, Sparks said, though they would like to have more information on the environmental effects of the projects.

Chesbro thinks offshore drilling could be the beginning of the end for local fisheries.

"The commercial fisheries, particularly the salmon, are already in

serious trouble, suffering from a series of cumulative impacts ranging from destruction of their spawning habitat to dam-building and pollution," Chesbro said. "I think that having oil wells off our coast would quite possibly be the last nail in their coffin as a species in our area."

"If the oil wells are anything like the wells in other parts of the country, they will give off a certain amount of oil residue which will wash up on beaches," Chesbro said.

Such pollution and the appearance of drilling platforms off the coast could have a negative effect on tourism, Chesbro said.

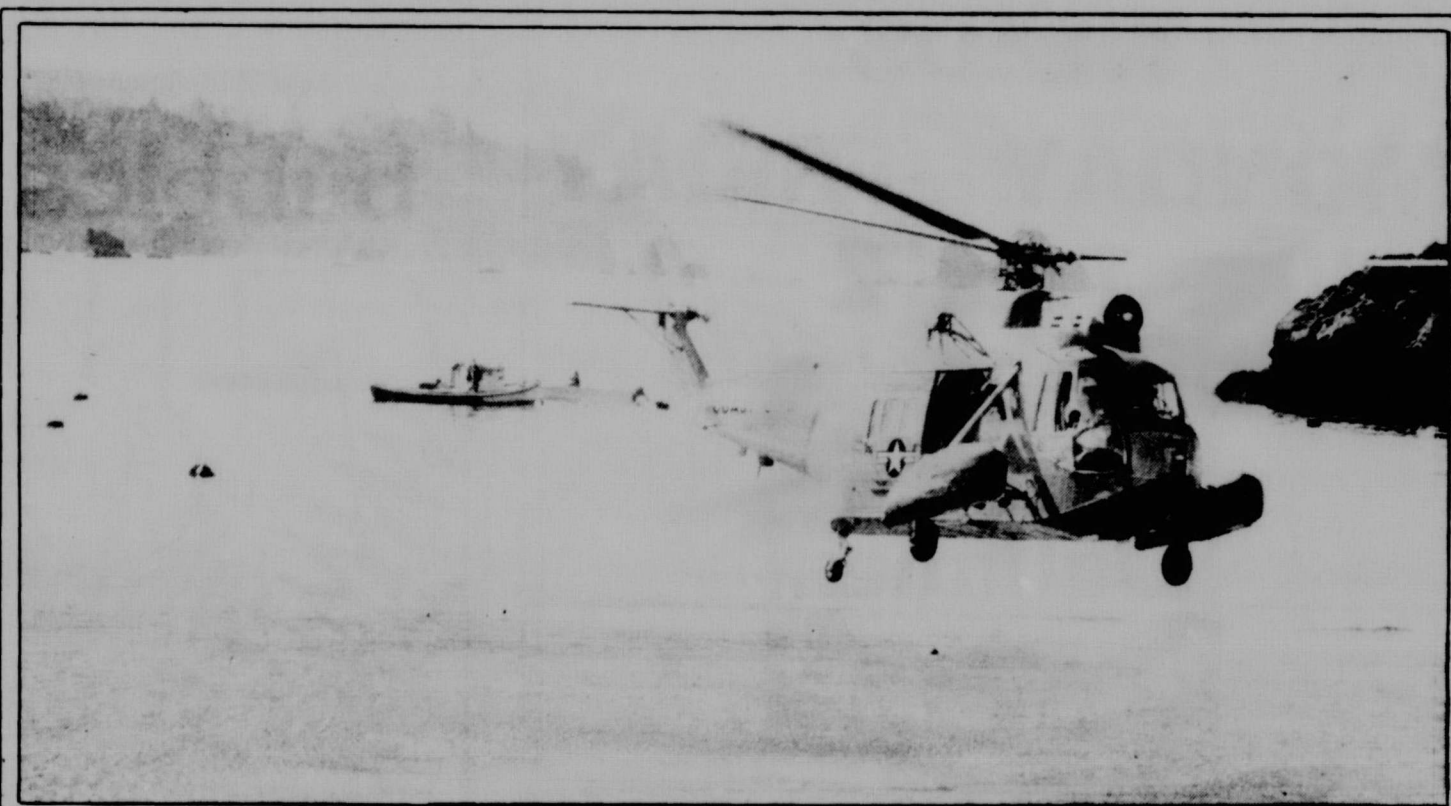
"The reason people come to the North Coast to visit is because of our

wild and scenic beauty," he said. "That's really all we have to offer to tourists. I think using our offshore waters for industrial purposes is threatening to that business and the jobs that go along with it."

Tim McKay, Northcoast Environmental Center coordinator, is concerned with health hazards that could be caused by oil drilling. He refers to the state of Louisiana, which has had the most experience with offshore drilling.

"Louisiana has had widespread problems due to offshore oil drilling," McKay said. "There are vast quantities of hazardous waste material in the

See Drill, page 13



— Chas Metivier

To the rescue

Two simultaneous diving injury drills were conducted at Humboldt and Trinidad bays Monday. The drills included HSU Rescue Divers, the Coast Guard and other medical agencies. Above, A Coast Guard helicopter drops onto Trinidad Bay to rescue a "victim."

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GOOD LUCK SENIORS



— Perrin Weston

Linda Martin and her husband John offer affection to an unwanted puppy. Poundmaster David Silva said that a majority of the impounded dogs are found at HSU.

'Band' aids stray pets in finding new owners

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Love 'em and leave 'em. It's a common problem, even for dogs and cats. People get transferred, go home for the summer or just get tired of caring for their pet so they turn it loose.

"They think their little animal is going to be adopted and it's going to live happily ever after," Linda Martin, founder of Band of Mercy, said. "The majority of them are either hit by cars or found starving."

Fortunately, there is an alternative, Martin said. Martin founded Band of Mercy, a non-profit group, last

September to find homes for unwanted pets.

Martin became interested in helping abandoned animals when her daughter, who worked for the Arcata Police Department, told her of 14 dogs being held in the city pound.

Martin found an outdoor kennel where she could play with the animals and exercise them. With the help of some friends, she eventually found homes for eight animals.

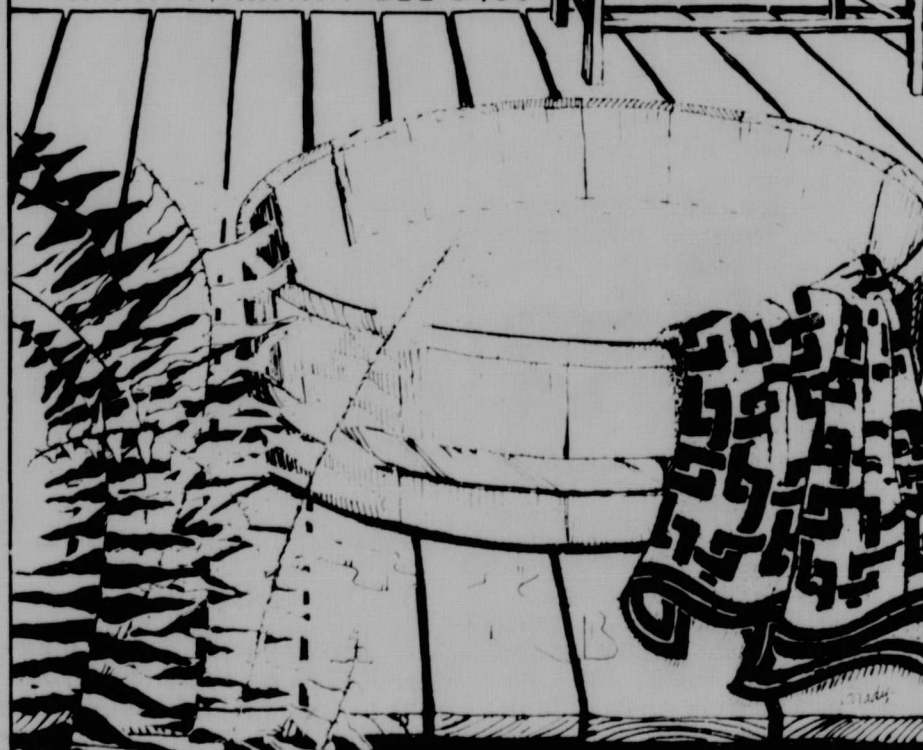
"Until we started this work," Martin said, "no one even knew they were there (in the pound). They would just sit and wait and finally be put to sleep."

See next page

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■ Continued from previous page

From there, Martin started Band of Mercy. Arcata Police Chief Joe Mascovitch gave Martin free film and processing and allowed her to take photos of the dogs.

The photos are run in space donated from the Del Norte Triuplicate and the Times-Standard.

"If a dog is not adopted in a week, we buy it out and put it in a foster home," Martin said.

Martin said there were five to eight dogs in the city pound each week when she first started, but the number has declined to about three in the last month.

After placing animals in good homes, Martin does follow-up checks to make sure the animals are being taken care of properly.

The group has a clause in its adoption policy that says it can take the animals back if they are being mistreated.

"It's a fairly rare occurrence," Martin said, "but it happens."

The hardest problem for dogs in the pound is getting over the feeling of abandonment, she said.

"I have seen animals with their heads between their paws and they just

cry," Martin said. "When they know their master is not coming, they give up hope."

Martin said that sometimes dogs are so well house broken that they will die from bloating in the pound rather than soil their cell.

"It's very sad," she said. "Animals do have emotions."

Right now, Martin said the group has 14 foster homes.

Maxwell, a foster home sponsor and pet lover got involved in Band of Mercy after her father died.

"My father had been taking care of a dog owned by an aunt in a rest home. When my father died I called Linda (Martin)," Maxwell said.

"I found out about the group and decided they needed me."

The group is having a meeting at the Times-Standard Building at Sixth and J streets in Eureka Monday at 7 p.m.

Maxwell said the group is looking for artists, writers, photographers, foster home sponsors and anyone else who is willing to help.

The group also needs donations of money for veterinary services and dog and cat food, Maxwell said.

For information on the Band of Mercy, Maxwell can be reached at 442-2254 and Martin at 839-2300.

Drill

■ Continued from page 11

Louisiana area. There's evidence that there's a lot more cancer in Louisiana and whole areas of the state are subsidizing because the oil has been pumped out from under them."

Sparks thinks America's increasing energy requirements necessitate exploration for oil reserves now.

"Part of the reason they're looking in northern California is that they're looking all around the U.S. (continental shelf) because that is the mandate from Washington, D.C.," she said.

The first test drilling for oil in California was done in Humboldt county at Tompkins Hill (near Loleta) at the turn of the century, Sparks said.

"Texaco, Chevron and Shell all own mineral rights in Humboldt County,"

she said. "In fact Chevron Oil Co. is one of the oldest members of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce. It's nothing new to have the oil industry in Humboldt County."

But Chesbro is worried that local concerns may be swept aside once the oil companies find petroleum reserves off the coast.

"The oil industry is made up of the largest corporations in the world and they are very powerful," Chesbro said. "Once they are able to determine that even a moderate amount of oil exists (in the area) they will put all of their financial resources behind opening up that oil to leasing."

"My strategy is that we need to have guarantees, assurances and promises of protection for certain areas before they're allowed to even test drill," he said.



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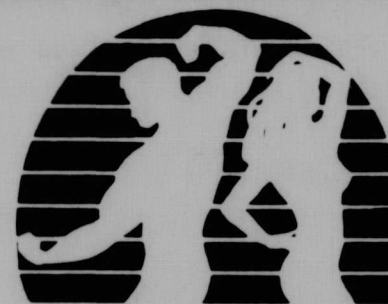
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Community briefs

Jacoby Forest clear-cutting

Construction began Monday on roads which will lead to the clear cutting of the Arcata-owned Jacoby Creek Forest.

The 46-acre site, which has not been logged for over 50 years, is located nine miles east of Eureka.

Combs Logging Company has been contracted by the city of Arcata to log up to 3 million board feet, Assistant City Manager Alice Harris said.

The harvesting costs, which include logging and construction of bridges and roads needed for access to the forest, total \$285,000, she said. All harvesting costs will be paid by the city.

No traffic problems are anticipated for Fickle Hill Road, though an increase of logging trucks is expected, Harris said.

Combs will log 2-acre parcels of land individually, removing mostly second-growth redwood trees.

The Jacoby Creek Canyon Community, a neighborhood group of about 30 people, is concerned about creek siltation and earth slides in the area.

The group is concerned about "negatively affecting the spawning ground for steelhead and coho salmon," Karen Wehrstein, vice chairperson, said.

Logging will have no environmental impact, Henry Combs, owner of the McKinleyville company, said.

Combs said some trees will be left by the creek. "It's not likely we'll cut off the whole mountain," he said.

Eureka gets Exxon project

Eureka will be the site of a major offshore oil construction project expected to bring over 200 jobs to the area.

Seattle-based Wright Schuchart Harbor Company won a multi-million dollar contract Thursday night from Exxon Company, U.S.A. to build the upper modules of offshore oil drilling platforms.

It is estimated that the project will bring \$10 million to the local economy.

Construction of the Humboldt Bay plant is not expected until 1986. Four modules, the portion of a platform above the ocean, are to be built at the site, but other module projects are expected.

Once completed, the four modules will be towed to Santa Barbara for use on the platform Independence. The modules include drilling as well as living facilities.

Wright Schuchart has yet to decide which of several sites along Humboldt Bay will be used.

Humboldt County is a possible site for a related

project to build the underwater structures that support the modules. That project will not be awarded until fall.

Contact Center closes

The Contact Center, a 24-hour crisis hotline, has had its plug pulled after 13 years of service.

The closure was brought on by the failure of United Way to renew the Center's grant for the next fiscal year.

The Center, which operated out of the Open Door Clinic last year, was moved off-campus when the Associated Students ended its funding of the Center and three other groups in an effort to balance its budget, A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said.

The Center provides the only general life crisis hotline in the county, Contact Director Colleen Tarr said.

Supporters hope to revive the hotline in conjunction with Everyone's Center, an offshoot of the defunct Every Man's Center, Tarr said.

A crisis training program for volunteers is planned for July if 15 to 20 volunteers can be found, Tarr said.

With enough people, the training will be offered through an HSU class. The two-quarter class will teach mediation services, telephone crisis intervention and face-to-face peer counseling.



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Arcata DJ to change channels to KHSU

KATA veteran returns for 'way cool' speech degree; hired to spin program platters

By Rod Boyce
Community Editor

It's "way cool."

So says Brenda Savitch, KHSU's new program director.

Savitch, a former KHSU promotion director, will take the station's reigns from graduating Jackie Van Nice this summer. Savitch has a morning show on radio station KATA, where she has worked the past three years.

"It's going to be kind of strange changing my role from a consumer to a college student, but I have to come back for a year to get my speech communication degree," Savitch said.

"I wasn't ready to leave, it was a tough choice. My bosses at the station were way cool about the whole thing, though.

"I moved a couple weeks ago to be closer to school — me, my microwave oven and my food processor. I think I'm becoming middle-class or something."

Sitting on the Quad and partially hidden behind mirrored sunglasses, Savitch, 29, spoke on her plans and perceptions of KHSU.

"Everything's different at the station. It serves a different purpose in life. It's kind of neat, because I don't think there's really any competition from other radio stations."

Her new job will be one of motivation and working with a distinctly different radio format, she said.

"The position is way different because at commercial stations the program director deals with a small air staff of about seven people who are on every day. At KHSU there are a lot of people with different styles of shows," she said.

"KHSU has got something really good, really unique. Since its purpose is not to make money and please the



Brenda Savitch

— Jason W. Barker

'If I don't do a good job, which I'm sure I will, I won't feel good and it won't help the station any. I think I can bring something to this station and learn at the same time.'

— Brenda Savitch

mass audience, it can do what it thinks it should do.

"The people that work at KHSU can have a dream, and they can do what they can to make that dream come true without having to worry about the station's financial aspect since it's commercial free.

"They don't have to make a saleable product. They just have to make something that some people are going to listen to. KHSU doesn't appeal to

everyone at once."

Drawing more listeners to the station is a continuing effort, Savitch said. She has ideas, however, to involve listeners with the station even more.

"I'm pretty promotion oriented," she said. The station is increasing what they call community development, but I'd like to see it taken even farther. I'd like to see the station do things that involve the listener in an active way.

"Maybe we could get together with

the art and music departments and coordinate art openings and recitals. That's just an idea, but it's the little things that people can come and enjoy. Maybe we could take small donations at the same time or something."

"I grew up traveling everywhere," she said. "Every couple of years I was somewhere else and I was always looking forward to the new place.

"I was born in Tripoli, right behind the Libyan Embassy. The embassy that you don't want to go too near to today. Right across the alleyway.

"So anytime I've lived anywhere, it's only been a year and then it's 'ready to go, where to next?' But I've been here five years now and I like it and I'm not ready to go.

"I lived in Europe for several years and worked as a waitress, mostly in England, just because I wanted to. I just saved up my money and went."

With experience as both KXGO promotion director and a KATA disc jockey, Savitch said KHSU will offer her yet another role.

"I'll be getting a taste of teaching also. I'll be different than past program directors. Other directors have been students and have learned along with the rest of the class," she said.

"I'll be learning too, but I'll also be bringing back a whole lot of experience to the station, so in that way I'll be able to teach people.

With almost three months until she begins at KHSU, Savitch said she is getting her ideas and plans together already.

"Almost the whole staff at KATA-KFMI started out at KHSU, so I'm getting together with them and making a list of things they felt should have been stressed a little more at KHSU.

"I want to make the year as valuable as possible for me and the station.

See Savitch, page 16

Diskourse

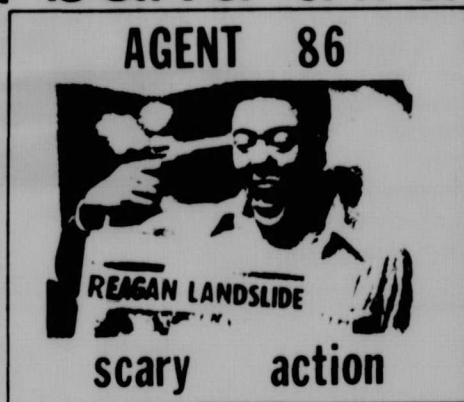
Arcata band thrashes out 'scary' music

By Eric Nordwall
Staff writer

The words Agent 86 probably conjure up images of "Get Smart" for most people. Local connoisseurs of alternative music, when hearing those words however, are more likely to think of Arcata's most active punk band.

Agent 86 recently released its second record, a rare accomplishment for a local group. Titled "scary action," the nine-song, seven-inch EP is a much stronger effort both lyrically and musically than "Protect the Earth," 86's first release.

The record is an interesting conglomeration of musical styles, ranging from thrash — typified by a Ferrari-fast beat and electric-



charged sound — and punk, a slower form of thrash, to reggae and near-heavy metal. The common denominator is pointed lyrics denouncing the American political system, consciousness and lifestyle.

While the lyrics aren't unusually severe for an alternative band, they

do show a higher degree of political thought than do bands who want to attract an audience purely through their music.

The band is particularly critical of the Reagan administration. "Raygunomics," the first cut on side one, is an apt portrayal of Agent 86's feelings about Our Leader. With lines like "If you vote for me I'll set you free, I'm the best thing for the economy," and "Make the defense budget really tower, strength through superior firepower," the band attacks Reagan's policies with the subtle diplomacy of a runaway chip truck.

Most of the cuts on "scary action" lean toward the thrasher end of the musical spectrum, so the reggae-punk sound of the second side "Trial By Media" is a

refreshing change. This is undoubtedly the gem of "scary action," both in terms of music and of political astuteness. "Can you explain what happens to you, or are you told what to do. Trial by Media can't you see, we've put too much faith in democracy," 86 sings.

The only real drawback to "scary action" is its lack of a lyric sheet. Many of the words are nearly indecipherable, even after repeated listenings, and the full political impact of the songs are often lost. Nevertheless, at \$2 a copy the record is a bargain, despite the disturbing cover photo.

"Scary action" is definitely not everybody's stein of beer, but if you like your music fast and aren't afraid to experiment a little, it's definitely worth a listen.

Savitch

■ Continued from page 15

"If I don't do a good job, which I'm sure I will, I won't feel good and it won't help the station any. I think I can bring something to this station and learn at the same time," she said.

"It'll be a pretty interesting exchange of ideas.

As for her own music style, Savitch said she likes "stuff that's modern but not real abrasive."

Aside from her turntables and a taste

for music, Savitch, born to an Air Force family, has a taste for doing as she pleases.

"While I was based in England I went off to other countries. I went to Paris for the weekend and hated it — I'd give it another chance though. It's just so easy to go across the channel.

"Then I went to Israel for a couple of weeks. That was way cool.

"After that I worked as an Aupair — someone who comes and learns the language, goes to school and helps out with family chores.

"In one case I was living on an estate with this family, they didn't have kids, they were like real nobility, real blue-blooded. They had shooting parties every weekend and had property in Scotland right next to Prince Phillip's property.

"I cooked woodcock, grouse, salmon and pheasant for them. I made butter every day. Then I worked for a family with one kid for a couple hours a day. I didn't make much money, but I got room and board.

"I don't think I've done all that much. I've done what someone who has something they want to do and tries to do it does. No one else is going to do it for me," Savitch said.

Lasers and computers will highlight avant-garde concert

By Laura Furness

Staff writer

The inaugural concert of the HSU electronic music studio will not only have computer-generated and manipulated sounds, it will also have a laser performance.

Jacob Pollock, co-performer of a live laser piece during the concert said, "It's going to be absolutely avant-garde. Real synthesizer expression through sound.

"It's very different in that it's sound instead of music," he said.

"Melodies are used some but they are not used as a cohesion through the whole piece."

Carl Cox, co-performer with Pollock in their piece, "Two Mothers' Sons," will also perform concert pieces of his own.

"I've been composing over the last few weeks but I'm using techniques I learned over the quarter," Cox said.

"It's like everything is coming together at the end."

There will be about 15 pieces in the concert.

J.B. Smith, electronic music director, said, "It's going to be pieces we've done throughout the year.

"Most of the concert is recorded tape. There are a few pieces live, but most will be from tape with special effects," he said.

The difference between the live and recorded music is like the difference between a band producing a record in a studio and a live performance. The recorded version is well thought out and planned, whereas the live version is a manipulation of the sounds on stage in a new way.

Pollock, who will perform a live improvisational piece with lasers, said, "I know how to run the equipment but I don't know what I'm going to play before I play.

"The title ('Two Mothers' Sons') is more descriptive of us than the music.

"It needs a title. Maybe the title will help generate the piece," he said.

Smith, an HSU music lecturer, said this is the culmination of an electronic music course.

Smith said there are three different parts to the year-long course.

"The first part is musique concrete. It's tape recording and tape manipulation, acoustic sound modified electronically," Smith said.

"The second part is analogue synthesis. We create the sound with electricity and then modify it electrically, so it's totally electronic.

"The third is digital synthesis. We use micro-computers. We write and create sound and arrange sound into a composition.

"There is a requirement to compose music. We go through techniques and then they are expected to write a piece using the techniques."

The electronic studio opened last fall.

The same electronic music studio class will be offered next year along with an upper-division independent-study course.

"We've been getting grants all year and students are looking forward to it.

"We have the facility, class time and the faculty to teach the class. It's going to be here for a while," Smith said.

"I think we're dealing with fertile soil here."

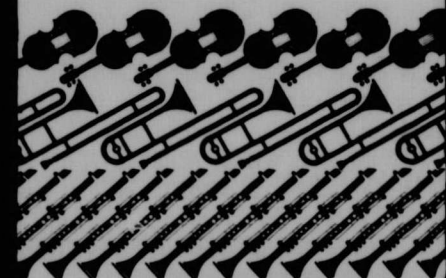
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Pacific Art Center's one-man play depicts insanity, emotional extremes

By Morri Stewart
Staff writer

Micail Buse wanted to hold the attention of everyone seated before him Friday night.

He succeeded.

Buse plays Alexander Ebbeley, the sole character in the play "Confusion and Ignorance," now playing at the Pacific Art Center.

"Confusion and Ignorance" was written by visiting playwright Phillip Gioe and directed by Gordon Townsend.

Townsend, artistic director of P.A.C., worked with Gioe in 1982 at the P.A.C. on another of Gioe's plays.

"Phillip has been here for the last three weeks giving and taking suggestions during rehearsals," Townsend said.

When actors, directors and playwrights combine their efforts on a play, the play many times becomes somewhat like clay — malleable. "Confusion and Ignorance" was no exception.

"Confusion and Ignorance" is set in a lecture hall. The only props are a podium center stage and a chair and table downstage right. Buse portrays an aging, crazy author who's been asked to discuss his book.

"Part of the style of 'Confusion and Ignorance' are the awkward transitions that take place in Ebbeley's mind. We worked on these transitions and I changed some of them in the last few weeks," Gioe said.

"This play is about an extremity of emotions. It's a comedy in the sense that the character and his emotions are so exaggerated," Gioe said.

Buse must be credited with the fact that for one hour he was the only focus of attention. His task was to make the audience believe they were in a lecture hall rather than a theatre.

He succeeded so well at his task that the laughter of the audience was sometimes tinged with pity — the pity seen in the eyes of people patronizing an elderly man who has lost some of his mental functions.

On the other hand, there were moments when the lecture hall atmosphere was lost and one remembered they were sitting at the P.A.C. watching a play.

There were moments when Buse broke away from his character, but overall, "Confusion and Ignorance" is a strong piece of theater.

From a technical standpoint, lighting and setting made the lecture hall atmosphere believable. A sound transition at the beginning of the play (from the overhead speakers to a radio on stage) was so subtle it was almost imperceptible.

"Confusion and Ignorance" runs Thursday night through Saturday night with a final showing June 8. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Go see the play. You may get "confused" but you certainly won't be "ignorant" about the latest in theater at the P.A.C.

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Calendar

Wednesday, June 5 Friday, June 7

Film — Arcata Theater: "Mask," 7:45 p.m., "Firstborn," 9:52 p.m., through Tuesday.
— Minor Theater: "The Purple Rose of Cairo," 7 p.m., and "City Lights," 8:40 p.m., through Friday.
Comedy — The Depot: Improvisational and stand-up comedy routines by HSU performing arts students, 8 p.m., free.
Music — Old Town Bar and Grill: Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland, blues 9:30 p.m., \$7.50.
— Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital, 8 p.m., free.

Thursday, June 6

Music — Fulkerson Recital Hall: A.M. Big Jazz Band, University Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Free.
— Old Town Bar and Grill: The Badda Band, rock and roll, 9 p.m., Free.
— Jambalaya: Patchwork, new acoustic music, 9 p.m., \$2.
— Jennifer's: Randy Porter, Francis Vanek, Danny Montgomery, Jazz.
Drama — Ferndale Repertory Theater: "The Dining Room," by A.R. Gurney, a comedy set in the dining room of a well-to-do American household, 8:15 p.m., through June 8. More information may be obtained at 725-2378.
— Pacific Art Center: "Confusion and Ignorance," 8 p.m.
Film — Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Minor Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— "Mohammed, Messenger of God," NR 10: 7 p.m., Free.

— Music — Old Town Bar and Grill: "Desperate Men," 9 p.m., \$3.
Depot: Depot Concert Party, 8 p.m., Free
Van Duzer Theater: Humboldt Symphony, 8 p.m., Admission \$2, seniors free.
Jambalaya: Little Women (from Boulder, Colo.), rock and reggae, 9 p.m., \$2.
Drama — Ferndale Repertory Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Pacific Art Center: See Wednesday listing.
Variety Studio Theater: Poetry and music of Latin America, 8 p.m., Free.
Gist Hall Theater: "Whitey," original play by HSU graduate playwright Micki Goldthorpe, admission \$1.50 general, \$1 students and seniors.
Film — Cinematheque, Founders 152: "Lilies of the Field," 7 p.m., \$1.75.
— Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Minor Theater: See Wednesday listing.

Saturday, June 8

Drama — Gist Hall Theater: See Friday listing.
— Ferndale Repertory Theater: See Wednesday listing.
Pacific Art Center: See Wednesday listing.
Film — Cinematheque, Founders 152: "Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., \$1.75.
— Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Minor Theater: "Pinocchio," 7 p.m. "Water-ship Down," 8:40 p.m.
Music — Van Duzer Theater: See Friday listing.

— Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka: The Blue Riddim Band, reggae, 9 p.m., \$6.
— Jambalaya: The Sprouts, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$2.
Waltz (Blue Lake): Desperate Men, rock, 9 p.m., \$2.
Jennifer's: Jazz Quartet
Variety — Studio Theater: See Friday listing.
Humboldt Folklife Festival: Lazy L Ranch, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., admission \$5 general, \$4 HFS members.

Sunday, June 9

Film — Cinematheque, Founders 152: "The Shop Around the Corner," 7 p.m.
— Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Minor Theater: "Mass Appeal" 7 p.m., "The Flamingo Kid" 8:50 p.m.
Music — Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student Recital, 2 p.m., Free.
— "Electronic Music," 8 p.m., Free.
— Old Town Bar and Grill: The Linda Tillery Band, 9:30 p.m., \$6.

Monday, June 10

Film — Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Minor Theater: See Saturday listing.
Music — Jambalaya: Jazzbird with Darius Brotman and Mimi La Plant, 9 p.m., \$1.
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student Recital, 8 p.m., Free.

Tuesday, June 11

Film — Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.
— Minor Theater: See Sunday listing.
Music — Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka: D.J. Dancing, 9 p.m., 96 cents.

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Sports

Page 19
The Lumberjack
Wednesday
June 5, 1985

Athletic success highlights year

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

The 1984-85 athletic year at HSU could be considered a season to remember for some and one to forget for others.

Sports Review

For those who had a good season there will be new challenges to face in the season ahead. For those who weren't as fortunate the new season should bring a new start. Here now is a review of the accomplishments, and lack thereof, that occurred during the 1984-85 season:

- The HSU women's basketball team rebounded from 1984's 1-26 record. The Lady 'Jacks finished the year with a 12-12 record and its first victory over San Francisco State. They will be hard-pressed to replace HSU women's all-time scorer Christi Rosvold, but the team expects all-conference players Loretta Simms and Lisa Domenchelli

to take up some of the slack.

- The HSU football program has only one direction to go from last season's dismal 1-9 record, and that is up. Injuries hurt the program, but other factors were also considered a part of the 'Jacks poor season.

Head coach Frank Van Deren is searching for his 100th win and his retirement from teaching shows he is trying to give some extra commitment to the program. But the team must have a .500 season or the program and Van Deren might be under the gun next year.

- The HSU men's basketball team had a season within a season. Tied for the conference title with Hayward State, nationally ranked, fourth in field-goal percentage and ninth in scoring defense in Division II, and just missing an at-large bid in the NCAA Division II playoffs, the men's team faces a tough act to follow next season.

Losing starter Jim Wilson and reserves Steve Kinder, Steve Meredith and Mike Erickson will be tough. Also, starting center Brian Placourakis might



Mike Hammond and Brian Placourakis celebrate after 'Jacks advance to tournament championship game.

transfer to the midwest, according to coach Tom Wood. So the new season might be a rough one for the 'Jacks.

- Wrestling coach Frank Cheek won his eighth conference title in nine years. In the process, four of his wrestlers won their respected divisional titles, and senior Eric Lessley won the NCAA Division II 142-pound championship. However, next year might be a lean one for Cheek because he loses not only Lessley, but conference champions Rod Prnjak and Paul White. Returning 134-pound and 158-pound conference champions Steve Meckel and Jerry Sauers should form the nucleus for the returning squad.
- The HSU women's track and field team highlighted the season by break-

ing five school records, two of which were broken twice during the season.

Records in the 400-meter hurdles, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, triple-jump and the javelin were bettered, with the 400 hurdles and javelin records being broken twice.

In the Far West Conference championships, only one of the five HSU athletes that qualified for the Division II nationals in Los Angeles, was able to win a title, three-time national qualifier Kathy Dolan.

- In the athletic department, Athletic Director Dick Naclai was replaced by UC Director Chuck Lindemann on an interim basis. Lindemann's main objective will be to bolster the school's athletic programs and athletic facilities.



Quarterback Ross Miller, no. 13, was one of many injured players during Humboldt's 1-9 season.

Creative director leaves HSU a 'winner'

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

After developing an award-winning reputation, HSU Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak has decided it's time to go back to school.

"I'm going to graduate school at the University of Portland to get my masters in communications with an emphasis in journalism," Trepiak said.

An HSU journalism graduate in 1981, Trepiak started in the position of sports information director the same year.

"The last football program that was made was in 1977 when I got here," Trepiak said. "During the summer before I started my position, I went through all of the sports records and compiled all of the data I could find into a readable format."

Trepiak's format is a sports-history book which chronicles all of the sports played at HSU since 1924.

While his job involves some travel, most of Trepiak's time is spent compiling and creating new and more attractive brochures to showcase the school's activities, he said.

His creativity has earned him numerous awards. His accomplishments include best in the nation honors for the 1983-84 wrestling brochure and the 1982-83 Humboldt Sporting News. The Sporting News was Trepiak's own creation.

"The idea for The Sporting News started in fall of 1981 for two reasons. One, I created it to get ad revenue for the program and two, it is used to tell new recruits about our programs and to keep alumni up to date on what's happening," he said.

As a student at HSU, he was named the outstanding journalism graduate and as news director for KHSU he won best in the nation for spot radio news in 1980.

"Tom does outstanding and in-

novative work," Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said.

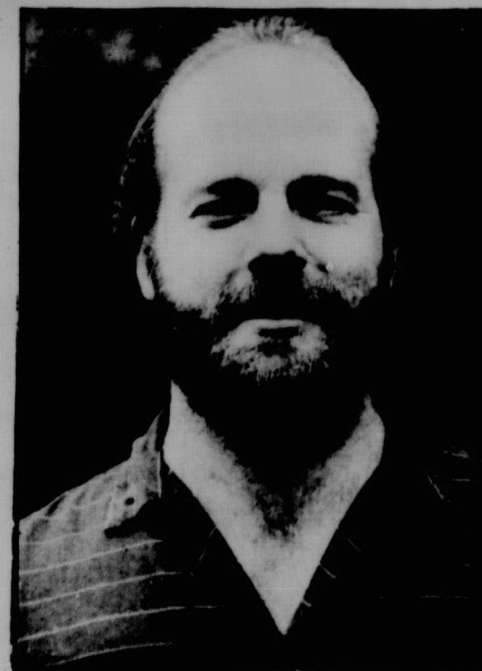
"He is a great worker and a class guy. I would recommend him for any position available."

Trepiak's position needs to be filled by July 1, leaving only one month to find a replacement.

"One month is the normal time to find a replacement for a position," Lindemann said.

Although he said he would like to hire within the university, Lindemann said the type of individual he would like to take over the program may not be here at HSU.

"The ideal candidate is someone who is an assistant with experience in sports information at a major university like Nebraska, who would like to come to a school like HSU and head the sports information department," he said.



Tom Trepiak

Coordinator's game over

Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

The University Center will again be looking for another recreation-intramural coordinator this summer.

"With a job like recreation-intramural coordinator we never expect them to stay, it's not a lifetime job. It's a more of a stepping stone to move up to a more responsible job," UC Director Burt Nordstrom said.

Chris Conway, who has held the position for four quarters, will be stepping down on June 30 to concentrate on his duties as women's basketball coach while pursuing his master's in Physical Education.

"It was a tough decision, but basketball coaching is more career oriented," Conway said.

Nordstrom said the job will be

advertised regionally and hopefully will be filled by September 1.

"Chris is making a career move, and I'm all for that. It is in his best interest," Nordstrom said.

Dan Collen, Center Activities manager, is disappointed that Conway is leaving, but he sees no problems in hiring someone to replace him.

"Chris has done an outstanding job, but I can understand his decision," Collen said.

Collen said the job of recreation-intramural coordinator requires great organizational skills and the ability to deal with students.

"It's a highly visible position that deals with a large number of students. No other program on campus deals with the needs of so many students," Collen said.

By Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

For those who would like to wind-surf, sail or go whitewater rafting but don't know how to get started — no problem.

The University Center sponsors various aquatics programs for students and non-students during the summer break.

Each activity varies in cost, from \$35 for windsurfing to \$69 for laser sailing.

For those who would like to organize their own trip but don't have the proper knowledge or equipment, the UC Outdoor Store can provide you with information and equipment rentals.

With most HSU students leaving the area during the summer, Center Activities Manager Dan Collen looks for community interest in UC activities to increase.

"With smaller needs of students during the summer, we can focus more on the community," Collen said.

In addition to the aquatics program, the UC will have a summer drop-in recreation program for basketball and volleyball. The pool and weight room

will be available during the summer as well.

"We want to make sure students can become involved and be comfortable with the environment," he said.

Collen said the UC will also be holding tennis and softball tournaments, but exact dates have not been determined.

For those who want MTV, the UC game room, equipped with billiard tables and satellite television, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the same hours as the Outdoor Store.

Collen said the summer programs offered through the UC have been offered for the past three or four years and involvement has continued to increase.

"As time goes on, we get more exposure and the program has become more successful," Collen said.

He added that the programs do so well because of the type of trips that are being offered.

"We are not competing with anyone. No other organization in the area offers windsurfing or sailing. It's a service that we offer," Collen said.



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UC to key on 'watersports'

National fourth for crew

After facing problems the entire season, the Humboldt women's novice four crew team took fourth place at the National Collegiate Championship, in Washington D.C., Saturday.

The team of Mary Shemeta, Lynn Ware, Susan Harper and Nancy Roberts finished behind Georgetown, Wichita State and Mills College.

"They just barely missed third place like we did last year," Karen Winter said.

Winter, a biology junior, rowed for the varsity four crew that finished eighth at the nationals this year, but was a part of the crew that also finish-

ed fourth at last year's nationals.

"We missed third place last year by three seconds, but they only missed third place by seven-tenths of a second, which is really close," she said.

What made the finish such a unique one is that the crew that went to the national championships had only been together for two weeks.

"It was a real accomplishment to finish fourth, but we think that we could have done better in the finals," Harper said.

Harper, a wildlife management sophomore, is one of the new crew members added for the championship race. Ware was the other addition.



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Summer exists in Humboldt

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

With summer just around the corner, many students will be heading to the sandy beaches of Southern California thinking that life in Humboldt county will end until September. Well, they're wrong.

While Humboldt county doesn't have the numerous beach activities of Southern California, it does offer a variety of recreational programs catering to both adults and children.

"Our programs include adult and youth tennis programs, youth day camps, art and foreign language classes and storytelling in Redwood Park," Lisa Goldenburger said.

Goldenburger, who heads the Arcata Parks and Recreation Program, said the program tries to offer activities that will appeal to the entire community.

"We basically want to give and offer programs that will have a positive number of participants," Goldenburger said.

Goldenburger said the Arcata Program, as well as the Eureka and Humboldt Recreation Programs, are funded primarily by the participants themselves.

"The amount varies for each individual program," Goldenburger said. "For the youth day camp the price is \$25 a week for 10 weeks, while the adult tennis program is \$15 a session for the three week session. So there is a difference in the prices which are reasonable."

While each area's programs offer the same basic services, they are each independent.

"Each city has different programs and we each serve a different area," Dan Molter said.

Molter, who heads the Eureka Parks Program, said the Eureka program is the largest in terms of the population it serves.

"Because of the community's size — 35,000 to 40,000 — we have to offer a larger variety in our programs to accommodate the varied interests,"

Molter said.

Differing interests are one of the problems that Molter said a recreation program has to deal with.

"Since the start of summer programs the interests have differed from year to year. What may be popular one year may lag the next year, so there is usually a different interest on programs each year," Molter said.

Molter said one of Eureka's more stable recreational programs is adult softball. There are four leagues offered: men's, women's, coed and fast-pitch. Molter said the cost of playing in each league could vary.

"The formula for figuring out how much to pay is relatively simple. We add the cost of expenses, personnel, equipment and maintenance for that program and break that figure down. Then we multiply the number of games to be played and this gives each team the amount that has to be paid," Molter said.

While the Eureka and Arcata programs concentrate on inner-city residents, the Humboldt Recreation Program has a different focus for its participants.

"Our program's main focus is to go into the rural, low income and handicapped areas of Humboldt County and provide those areas with a recreation program," Pete Shepard said.

Shepard, who heads the university-based program, said the program serves areas as far south as Garberville-Redway, which is considered one program, and as far north as Orleans.

The Humboldt Recreation Program originated in 1971 in Manila to give residents of that area a form of local recreation.

While each program emphasizes a structured format, both the Eureka and Arcata centers offer alternative activities for their participants.

"The one aspect that we would like to see go big is the proposed storytelling and chamber music in Redwood park because it is such a beautiful area," Goldenburger said.

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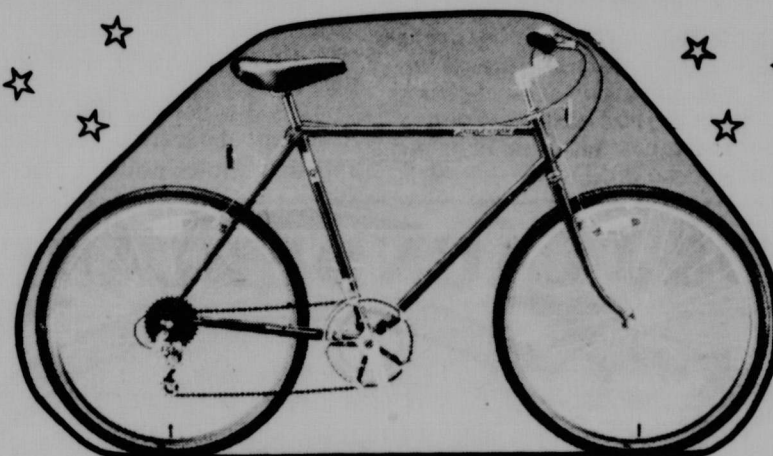
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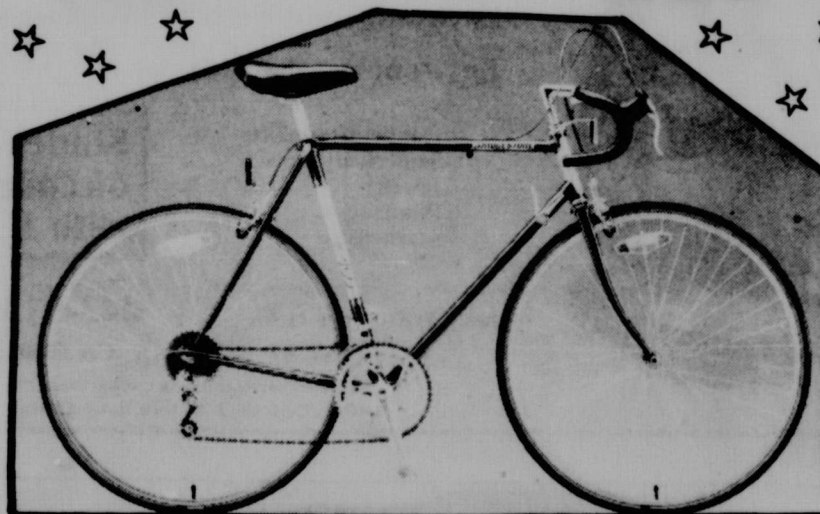


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Success is traditional view for wrestling coach

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

After taking his wrestling team to its eighth Far Western Conference title in nine years, wrestling coach Frank Cheek is now trying to work his "magic" at the high school level.

Cheek coaches the Arcata High School girls' softball team and in his two years has built a 44-2 record.

"I enjoy practicing with the girls. It's a change from wrestling," Cheek said.

"In college wrestling, the practice and the recruiting is hard work. In high school you don't have to do any of these things. The athletes are right there so you don't have to recruit and softball is more a skilled sport so you don't have to work as hard," he said.

While he is presently a successful softball coach, Cheek wasn't one of the candidates for the then-vacated position.

"I got the job in 1983 three weeks after practice had started because no one took the position," Cheek said. "When I got the job, I asked Woolsey (wrestling assistant coach) to help me with them and he did."

While Cheek demands the most out of his wrestlers, his girls said he is just as demanding with them.

"I don't think that he is as rough with us as he is with his wrestlers, but he expects a lot out of us and he works us hard," third baseman Liz Gomes said.

Cheek's high expectations have led to success for this year's team. Ranked No. 1 in the state by the California Prep Roundup, the Lady Tigers', a 2A division team, only loss of the season came in the state championship playoffs to 4A Antioch.

"It was poor officiating. I felt that we were robbed against Antioch," Cheek said. "I know it sounds like sour grapes, but I'm angry about the loss."

"It was a really tough loss for us. We worked hard this season and felt we could have won the title," first baseman Kim Hannigan said.

While the season ended on a sour note, Cheek said the girls showed as much pride in losing as they did winning.

"It's the mark of a really good team to accept defeat the way the girls did and that shows poise," Cheek said.



— Robert Couse-Baker

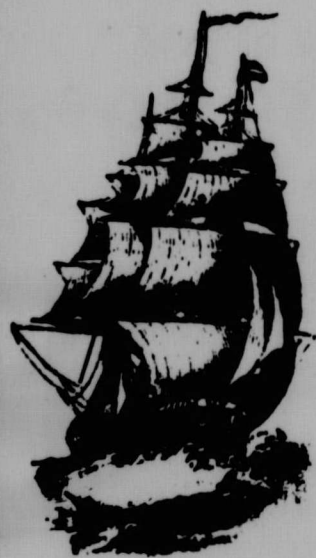
Coach Cheek instructing some of his players during Arcata's 24-1 season. The Lady Tigers' only loss came in the state championship playoffs to Antioch, 3-1.

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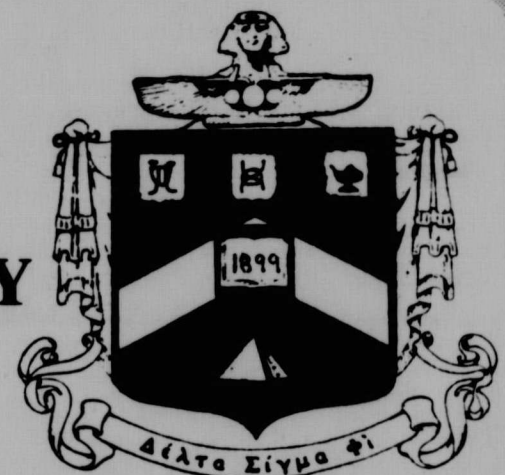
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Professor chooses trains over school

Eric Horstman
Staff writer

A long-time professor has railroaded himself out of a job.

Physics Professor Fred Cranston is retiring after 23 years of teaching so he can devote more time to such interests as riding the rails.

"My wife's not going to retire," Cranston said of his wife Jeneral, a professor of theater arts and women's studies, "but will support me as I ride the railroad trains."

Cranston, who traveled around the world in 1983 largely by rail, admires the functionalness of this form of transportation.

"The train is the most efficient means of transporting people other than the bicycle," he said.

Cranston may love to travel, but unlike many instructors he has spent his entire teaching career at HSU. He didn't plan it that way, however.

"I came here in 1962 intending to stay two-to-three years," Cranston said.

The former nuclear weapons researcher didn't expect to become a voracious opponent of nuclear power and weapons either.

Yet Cranston was one of the first people to criticize the design of the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant and has advocated stopping the production of nuclear weaponry.

"By 1956 we had enough nuclear weapons to do what we needed to do with them," he said. "Today, I don't believe we should build any more."

Whereas in the 1950s he advised army commanders on the use of nuclear weapons in combat, in the 1970s and '80s he has often acted as a spokesman for local anti-nuclear groups such as the Redwood Alliance.

Carl Zichella, an energy policy analyst for the Arcata-based group, said, "I like to refer people from the media to Fred; he's articulate and a very credible person to talk to."

Cranston's credibility stems from his experience as a nuclear weapons effects officer at a testing facility near Los Alamos, N.M., and a consultant to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. He said he stopped doing nuclear weapons research for the government a few years after coming to HSU.

Zichella said he was inspired to become involved in the Redwood Alliance in 1979 after hearing a speech

by Cranston.

"He did a very interesting and persuasive talk on nuclear proliferation," Zichella said.

Cranston was also active in the anti-Vietnam War movement of the late 1960s and early '70s.

He noted that in 1970, "HSU had a bigger percentage of the student body at an anti-war rally (60 percent) than at Berkeley."

Jeneral Cranston said that about 3,000 people were on the Quad. From there they marched down to the Arcata Square.

"The people of Arcata were probably a little alarmed, but this whole campus was beautiful, there was no violence," she said.

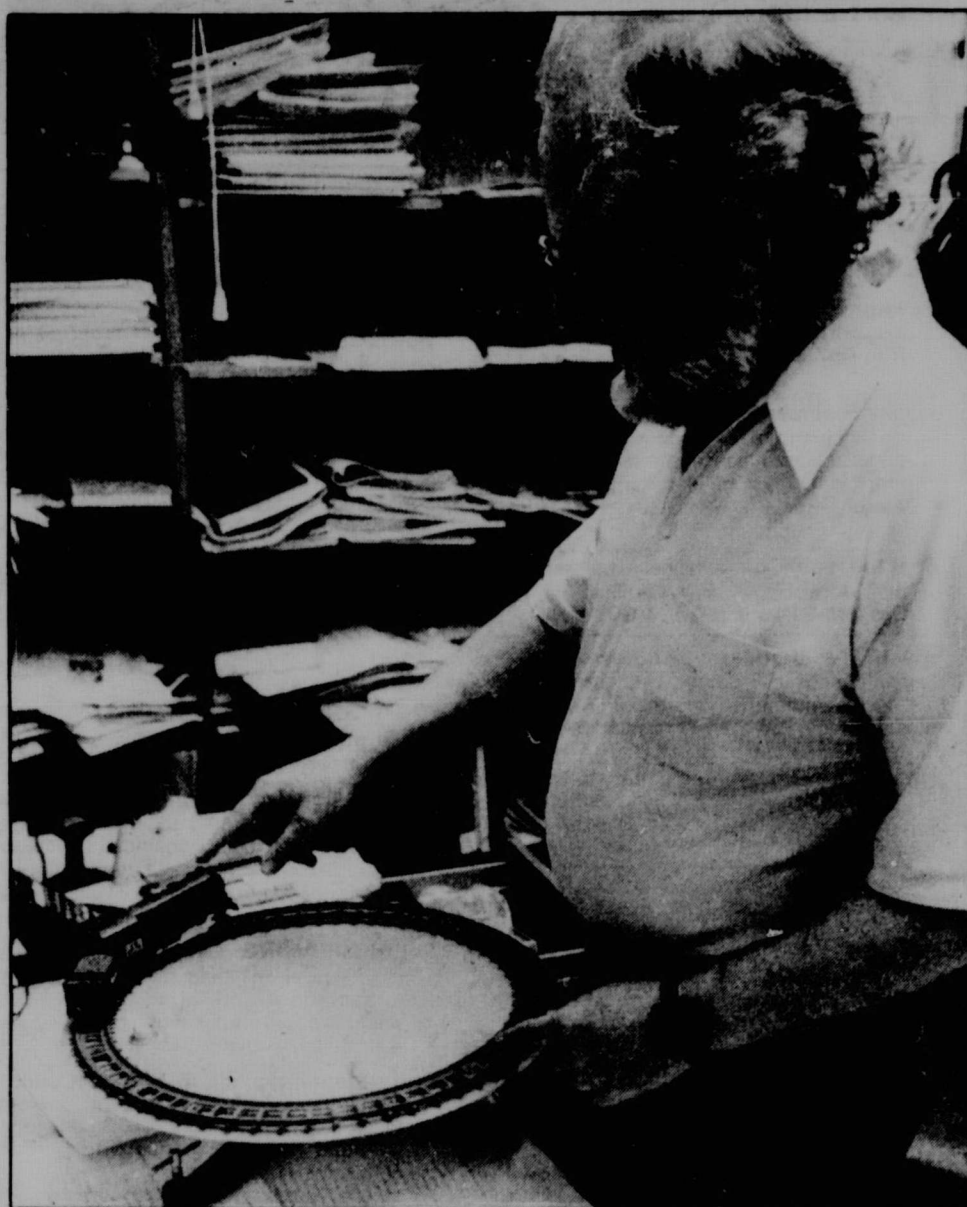
Being a professor and activist hasn't posed any problems for Cranston.

"The administration has protected the academic freedom of people like me very well," he said.

Cranston has a reputation for being a humorous person who livens up his classes with jokes and flashy demonstrations.

"He's known for his wild demonstrations," Rick Bell, a botany junior, said. "Once he sprayed a fire extinguisher across the room to show Newton's Third Law: For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction," Bell said.

Despite Cranston's retirement, students may have the opportunity to take classes from him on occasion. He said he will teach physics courses on a part-time basis when needed.



— Jason W. Barker

Professor Fred Cranston brings his love for trains into the classroom with his example of the physics law, "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction."

Depot

■ Continued from front page

directors made up of four students, seven administrators, two faculty and four community members.

At question are four accounts which totaled at the end of April almost \$70,000 that Lumberjack Enterprises has with Bank of America.

Boycott organizers are asking that students refrain from buying anything at the Depot tomorrow.

Coinciding with the boycott will be a discussion group on HSU divestiture, to be held at noon on the Quad. Administrators will be invited to attend.

"I think we've got to assure them that it will be a discussion and not turn into a shouting match," Murray, a

member of Students for Peace, said at the campus club's Friday meeting.

Students for Peace decided Friday to organize a one-day boycott after Lumberjack Enterprises' board of directors rejected a divestiture proposal.

At Lumberjack Enterprises board meeting, Murray presented a petition with approximately 130 signatures that threatened a sustained boycott of the Depot unless Lumberjack Enterprises divested.

The divestiture proposal rejected by the board was proposed by Kempton Russell, a Lumberjack Enterprises director and chairman of the University Center.

Russell, a journalism senior, also

wrote a divestiture initiative approved in April by 70 percent of student voters in April's A.S. general election. Voter turnout was 27 percent, the heaviest in A.S. history.

The initiative requires that the A.S. call on HSU auxiliary agencies to divest all financial holdings from institutions doing business with South Africa.

After soundly rejecting Russell's proposal in a voice vote, the Lumberjack Enterprises board asked its three-member executive committee to further investigate the social and financial implications of divestiture.

The committee is expected to make a recommendation on divestiture at the board's next meeting in October.

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