

# Lumberjack

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## Cypress wood problem goes below decks

By LORIN RATLIFF  
campus editor

What began as rotten plywood to the decks at Cypress Hall dorm ended as a major problem, according to Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research.

Lawson said the construction company traced the rotten plywood from the decks and walkways to the ceiling and then noticed the structural members had rotted away too. The damage was caused by water leaking inside the structure, and lack of ventilation compounded the problem.

Joe Risser, associate director of residential life, said in a recent interview no structural damage was found because the problem was caught in time.

Risser believes the damage was not caused by poor construction when the dorm was built seven years ago. He said neither the architect nor the construction company can be held responsible for water seeping into the decks.

"It's just something that happened," he said.

Lawson, however, believes the damage was due to the original design of the structure.

HSU had some funding problems when the building was ready for construction, he said. And since the budget was cut, the lack of funds could have been a reason for the bad design.

Neither the architect nor the construction company would comment.

The repairs under way include relocating the drains, adding insulation to help with energy conservation, adding an air flow device to prevent the same thing from happening again, installing a building viewpoint so they can watch what is taking place underground and putting a specialized waterproofing product on the surface of the decks.

Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said the repair costs are estimated to be between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

"The money does not come from the state nor the university," he said. The project is funded from the housing reserve fund which comes from the students' rent.

Construction began in mid-July and Harris is not sure when students will be able to occupy their rooms.

"The workers are progressing very well," he said. "If it doesn't rain things will go a lot faster."

Harris said about 300 students have been

affected by the construction, but he has made accommodations for them all.

"Everyone promised a room will get one," Risser said. "It's just a temporary relocation."

HSU borrowed bunk beds from other campuses in order to accommodate everyone, Harris said. The beds have been installed on certain floors throughout the other dorms.

Those students who must temporarily share a room will receive a one-third reduction in rent.

Harris thinks the students will have a positive attitude toward the temporary change. He also believes this inconvenience will bring dorm residents closer, creating more of a community.

The repairs to Cypress have not affected off-campus housing, Harris said, and added that the housing office has created 30 additional bed spaces this year.

This was done by converting one of the two study lounges located on each floor of Sunset Hall and Redwood Hall into a double bedroom.

The housing and food service has also joined Charles Lindemann, director of the

Continued on next page

## Herbicide spray plans dropped

By DANAE SEEMANN  
staff writer

Forest Service plans to spray in the Orleans area this fall were dropped last week, but apparently not because of any controversy over aerial application of herbicides.

The official reason given by Six Rivers National Forest contract officer Randy Lloyd for not spraying in northeastern Humboldt County was "mileage constraints" on the agency.

Lloyd said yesterday the limitations were imposed by President Carter on several federal agencies and limiting the aerial application of herbicides in that area satisfied the mandate.

Orleans District Ranger John Larson said, however, that budget limitations were the reason for this surprise decision, as reported by the Times-Standard last Friday.

Larson said he decided to use the \$24,000 budgeted for "conifer release" for manual

clearing on 135 acres.

According to the Times-Standard, neither the Six Rivers headquarters in Eureka nor the agency's regional office in San Francisco were aware of the change in plans.

Tom Bouse, of the Orleans Ranger District, said yesterday he did not really know why the spray action had been stopped except to say that they haven't stopped at any other time.

When asked if pressure from herbicide opponents had anything to do with the district's decision, Bouse said, "I don't know if it does or don't. It's a whole ball of wax."

Meanwhile, spraying with 2,4-D continued last week in Del Norte County in a conifer release project involving 775 acres of the national forest in the Gasquet Ranger District.

This chemical was the object of an unsuccessful attempt to ban its aerial application last spring in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

## Thank-you, thank-you

This issue, dedicated to MaryEllen Greenhalgh, would not have been possible without: Kelly Serpa, Lorin Ratliff, Ed Beebout, Laura Dominick, Steve Myers, Roy Kammerer, Jeff Nelson-Rose, John Mazzacano, Elaine Cox, Patricia Watts, Laura Fennelly, Chris Smith, Bobbie Villalobos, Jim Warner, Kara Hunt, Mikki Hyland, Steve Hamlin, April Green, Lee Hammond, Gene Case, Timo Ehrich, Lois O'Rourke, Susan Nowak, Mark Silva, Howard Seemann, Pete Wilson, Connie Carlson and all others contributed time to make another "Welcome Week" Lumberjack happen.



# More Cypress wood rotten than expected



(Continued from front page)

University Center, in modifying the UC building.

Lindemenn estimated \$85,000 will be spent for all the modifications and that the money will come from three specific areas: the insurance money recovered from the fire-damaged dishwasher in the UC cafeteria last year, the Lumberjack Enterprises reserve and the facilities development reserve.

The reserves were set up to make modifications and to make available space more usable, Lindemenn said.

The changes to the building include:

—Remodeling and changing the name of the UC cafeteria to the Hearth.

—Enlarging the Sweet Shoppe.

—Extending rooms from the UC lounge to accomodate two offices and a conference room.

—Installing an information desk in the UC lounge.

—Adding office space to one side of the bookstore and constructing an information center for customer services in the middle of the store.

—Relocating the travel center, which was a YES organization, into the gameroom area.

Lindemenn said the funds from the reserve should be replaced within a year if the programs go as well as they plan.

Construction began as soon as school was out last spring, and should be completed soon, he said.

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# Counselor downplays SS number omission

By MARKSILVA  
staff writer

Young 19- and 20-year-old males who registered with the Selective Service this summer but left off their Social Security numbers on the registration forms could face criminal prosecution if they do not send their numbers to the Selective Service.

A letter stating as much was mailed by the Selective Service last week to men who omitted their Social Security numbers when they registered this summer.

But John McAlinn, a draft counselor working as a volunteer for the Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council, said the Selective Service's claim that prosecution may result if young men fail to send their Social Security numbers in may not be valid.

"I feel that the Selective Service is trying to scare these young men into sending their Social Security numbers in," McAlinn said last Friday. "Prosecution is highly unlikely until the Wolman case is settled."

The Wolman case, which is being defended by the American Civil Liberties Union, contests the right of the U.S. government in the use of Social Security numbers for identification purposes.

When Selective Service registration resumed in July, the Selective Service announced that Social Security numbers would not be required of draft registrants.

McAlinn said he does not encourage men who left out their Social Security numbers to submit them to the Selective Service now.

He suggests instead "that a young man comply under protest."

If the ACLU wins the lawsuit and the courts decide that Social Security numbers cannot be used for identification, the numbers will be erased from registration forms.

Earlier this month, the Selective Service reported that 93 percent of the 3.9 million eligible men registered this summer.

McAlinn, however, disputes that figure. "I feel that number is way too high," he said. "I think it was more like 60 percent that registered and 40 percent that didn't."

He said that "even using the Selective Service's claim of 93 percent of men who signed up, that still leaves over 300,000 young men who refused to register."

McAlinn and other counselors at the HDCC try to help young men identify their moral and ethical basis.

"We help people see what choices are open to them and try and help them carry out their decisions," he said.

"I can't tell a young man what to do because I could get in deep trouble for that. It's a tough decision facing many young men who are just starting to get out

on their own. We try and answer a lot of the questions they fear about the draft."

McAlinn pointed out that all young men who turn 19 in 1981 will be required to register January 5-12.

"There will be a lot of men who are currently 18-years-old who will be required to register with the Selective Service in January, and we encourage them to come in and talk with us now, rather than

waiting until the week they have to register with any questions they might have," McAlinn said.

The HDCC is part of a network of groups in Humboldt County concerned about registration and the draft. Other members include Humboldt Friends, Options, Open Door Clinic and the War Resisters League.

Free draft counseling is available through the HDCC. For more information, call the Contact Center at 826-4400.

## Council approves forest plan

By LOIS O'ROURKE  
staff writer

The following changes from the original plan were approved by the council:

—Closing the Jacoby Creek Road in the forest area.

—Maintaining the 11-member citizen's advisory group to insure citizen input.

—Protecting the view by adding a 400-foot contour through the trail and picnic section of the the Community Forest near Redwood Park.

City Manager Roger Storey said revenues generated from the sale of the trees will pay \$1.6 million in bonds issued for the acquisition and development of parkland throughout the city.

After almost a year of study, the Arcata City Council unanimously approved a forest management plan in late August.

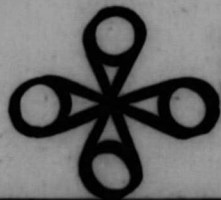
The plan is the result of the Forest Management and Parkland Initiative approved by the Arcata voters in 1979.

Developed by Larry Seeman and Associates, a Berkeley-based group, and a citizen's advisory group, the plan calls for the harvesting of second-growth trees in the Community and Jacoby Creek forests.

Second-growth trees are those that have grown after virgin trees have been cut and harvested.

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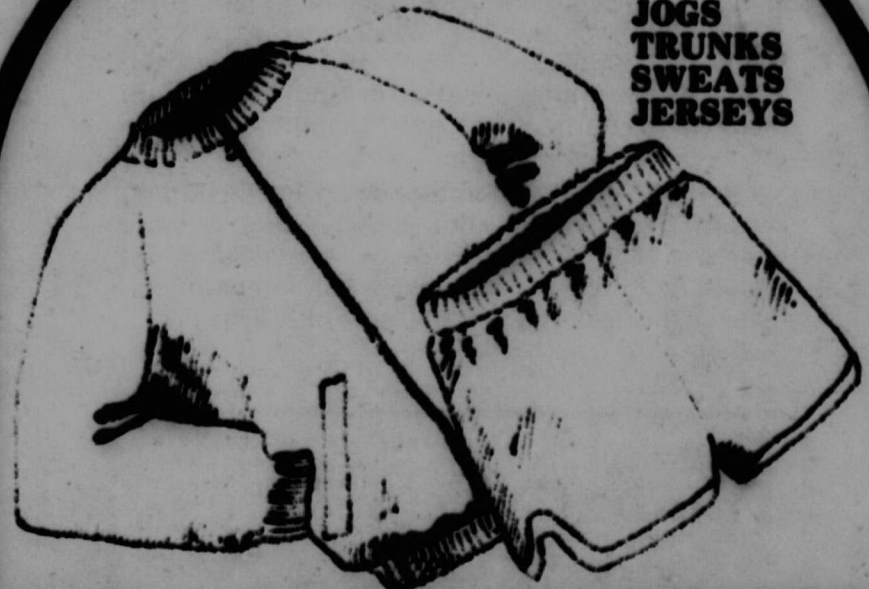
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# Basement Views

## Reason enough

For anyone using just a fraction of a small percentage of cerebral function, logic would dictate any presidential candidate who uses three-decade old figures in citing welfare statistics and admits he doesn't read much has no right making his residence in the White House.

However, it is not Republican candidate Ronald Reagan who causes me sufficient alarm to climb up on the soap box; it is the Republican Party platform which has my socks falling down from all the knee-knocking going on.

Bad enough the party wants to ban abortion, refuse support for the ERA amendment, give "big business" a free rein, and increase the national defense budget drastically, the policy that scares the hell out of me is the continued construction of more nuclear power plants in order to help resolve the energy crisis.

As recently as last year the residents of Harrisburg, Pa., had the unpleasant surprise of evacuating their town when the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant malfunctioned causing psychological distress and exposure to nuclear radiation. Since then, several other nuclear power plants have been shut down because of structural problems, malfunctions and public concern.

Needless to say, the "bugs" have not yet been worked out of the nuclear power web. Besides the health hazards (potential and already realized) caused by plant malfunctions, there are many others that should be thoroughly investigated before any more nuclear plants are constructed or put into operation.

For instance, the potential problems arising from nuclear waste have not been dealt with. Certain elements of nuclear waste have a half-life of 20,000 years. This means that if you have a pound of radioactive waste, half will become non-radioactive in 20,000 years. It will take another 20,000 years for three-quarters of the pound to become non-radioactive. In realistic terms, the nuclear waste disposed of now will not reach its half life until the year 3980.

Geologists have yet to find any location they can say with assurance will remain stable for that long. Additionally, more and more states are refusing contracts for nuclear waste sites.

Containers of nuclear waste thrown off the Farallon Islands near San Francisco have been found to be ruptured and leaking. Plutonium from the containers has been found in fish used for human consumption.

I think it would be commendable for the voting public to vote against the Republican candidate because of this serious issue alone, and not choose to follow in the feckless footsteps of our forebearers who fucked us up in the first place.  
— meg



## The hardest ever

Here it is. The first issue of the year, greeting old students and welcoming the new. As always after a long summer, it was hard to get into the swing of things, especially coming from a completely different culture, as I'm sure a lot of readers have.

But we managed, thanks to the help and energy of a few very special people.

One of these individuals is leaving after helping with the first issue and being a constant support throughout last quarter.

(I hate good-bys, MaryEllen, and this is one of the hardest ever!)

She has devoted most of her time at HSU to working on the paper and has contributed to every branch of its production. Without her, we would have been missing something and we will, now that she's going.

(I'll never forget the time...)

We will always remember her with love and hope she finds what it takes to make her happy. G'buy, Mel. Don't forget to write...

— Danae Seemann

## Letters to the editor

### The show goes on

#### Editor:

Welcome back, our friends, to the show that never ends. The HSU campus and the surrounding Humboldt Bay community are wonderful places to live and go to school, offering clean air, an easygoing pace and warm and friendly people.

There are rivers to fish in, beaches to walk along, mountains to explore and friends to be

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# More letters

made. And everyone knows that learning experiences come from many places beyond the classroom. We are glad you have come to share and grow with the people of this fine community.

There are numerous clubs, organizations and community groups that need your talents, energy and support. Your energy and involvement in any worthwhile cause is repayed many times over through the improved and enhanced quality of your social and physical environment.

Now is the time to become involved in your campus and community. Come by and talk with us anytime in the Associated Student Body offices. We need your input, support and advice to make this a more enjoyable place for all of us to live and learn in.

Allison Anderson  
Associated Students president  
Barry Savage  
AS vice president  
Tory Starr  
AS planning commissioner

## Use, don't abuse

Editor:

Welcome to Humboldt State University. The Division of Health and Physical Education encourages all students to use the facilities for instruction and recreation. Historically, we have

had a problem and you, as a student, can help us.

We continue to experience damages to the facilities, usually in the form of some type of vandalism or from improper use. As a result, the facilities are not usable for a period of time, and you are denied the privilege of making use of them just when they are needed most. We are not certain of the identity of the individuals or groups who cause the damages. We are inclined to believe the damages are caused by non-students, those individuals who seem to drift in and do not have authorization to use the facilities. We also believe that most of the damages are caused by a small percentage of users and that most people take proper care of the facilities. Nevertheless, we must protect ourselves from this small percentage.

There is an established procedure to follow in obtaining authorization to use a facility. An individual or group using a facility must adhere to the established procedure. Otherwise, such use will be denied.

We believe that most individuals are responsible and are accountable for their actions. We would appreciate the assistance of each student in helping us provide for the proper use and supervision of the facilities. Any

improper use or vandalism noticed by students should be reported and the user should be cautioned.

It may become necessary to close a facility for repair of damages and everyone will be denied its use for a period of time. We would regret the need to take such action.

We need your help. The facilities are here for all to use. Our students have first priority. Please help us take care of the facilities so that students are afforded the opportunity to make use of them for their benefit. Should you have suggestions that would enhance their use, please feel free to bring them to our attention. Thank you and have an enjoyable year.

L.W. Kerker  
chairman of Division of  
Health and Physical Education

## Dangerous credo

Editor:

I believe it would be very dangerous for the North Coast people who believe in our free enterprise system to dismiss backers of the anti-herbicide initiative as merely "environmental extremists."

A close look at the people behind this proposal will reveal it is the work of the Hayden-Fonda

Campaign for Economic Democracy Socialist group.

This is the organization whose credo calls for the destruction of the capital investment free enterprise system in favor of their own socialist ideas.

Fact: Most of the visible local people admit allegiance to this group. The very frightening media campaign based on lies and distortion was put together by the Los Angeles-based consultant firm of Loudspeaker Communications, which thrives by doing the Hayden-Fonda campaigns. Hayden even sent one of his pet CED members, celebrity B.J. Hunnicut (alias Mike Farrell from MASH fame) up to help with the herbicide cause.

I do hope B.J. more carefully checks his MASH script than he did the script he was to use for this appearance. Poor boy was baffled as to what cause he was supposed to espouse — he forgot he was here on the herbicide issue and wound up speaking on the evils of nuclear power instead, certainly to the consternation of his sponsors for that particular episode.

Fact: Most of the creative talent was donated by the CED hierarchy in Los Angeles, using the recognizable methods they used in the anti-nuclear campaign.



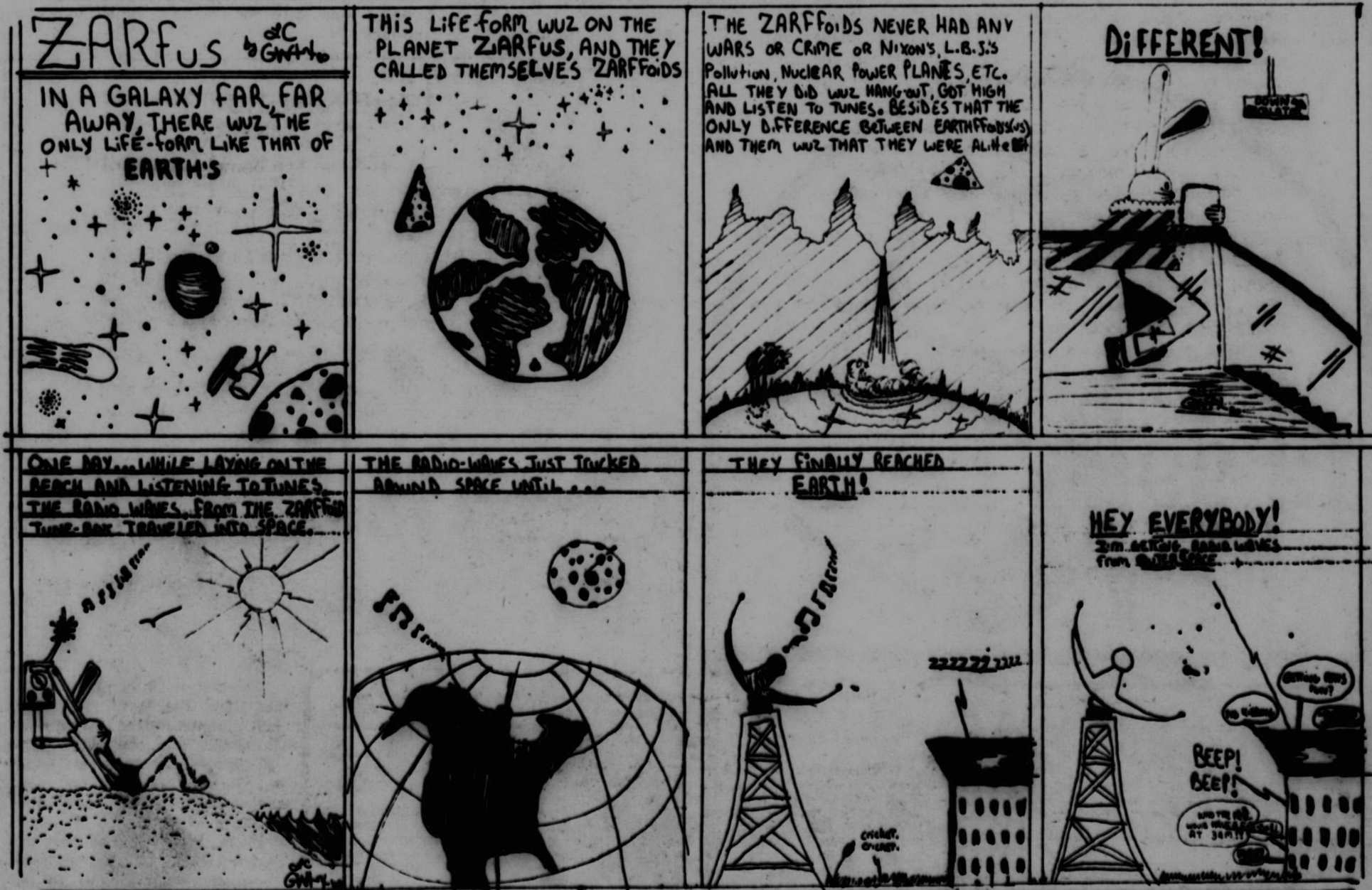
This group has been active in Humboldt County for several years disguised as environmentalists and liberals, and as such have been fairly successful in infiltrating local governments, labor organizations and the Democratic Party apparatus.

However, the last few months its members have come out of their disguises and admitted their CED connections. Perhaps they have come to believe the freedom-loving people of the North Coast are ready to hear the word of Comrade Hayden, perhaps because of the declining job situation they have helped to create under the guise of environmentalism. I believe they are wrong.

We would be well advised to study any industry-crippling proposal this group comes up with and discern their real motives.

Don Stamps  
McKinleyville resident

# COMIX





# Housing crunch hits Arcata hard this year

By APRIL GREEN  
staff writer

Housing is once again a problem for Humboldt students, according to Shirley Parrish, off-campus housing coordinator. The situation is "at least as tight as last year," she said.

"My statistics are based on listings that go through the housing and food services office," Parrish said in a recent interview.

The number of listings for August were the same as last year's, but Arcata showed 10 percent drop in listings.

"To live within walking distance is popular among new students seeking off-campus housing," Parrish said. "But the trend seems to be to move to a house once the student knows the area."

Rent increases of \$5 to \$20 per month in a significant number of rentals, along with less availability, requirement of leases and higher deposits may be reasons students consider housing out of Arcata, Parrish said.

"I would like to think that a small amount of people leave the area if they can't find Arcata housing," she added.

Tory Starr, assistant director of Humboldt Housing Action Project,

believes the problem of housing has become a crisis, and listed the following reasons:

—Enrollment at the university has outgrown Arcata's capacity for housing.

—The price of gas hinders travel — more people are concerned with living close to campus (the bus system does not offer nighttime travel).

—A building moratorium (due to a local sewage problem) was only recently lifted.

—Housing turnover in Arcata is every

three to four years, due to parents buying and then selling housing for students, which increases rent and causes a negative effect on the community.

The solutions to these problems, according to Starr, are an increase in housing or alternatives to the high cost of rent.

"One option I would like to see happen is cooperative housing (people sharing the cost of a house and household responsibilities)," Starr said. "This would give

students a chance to share responsibilities and lower rent."

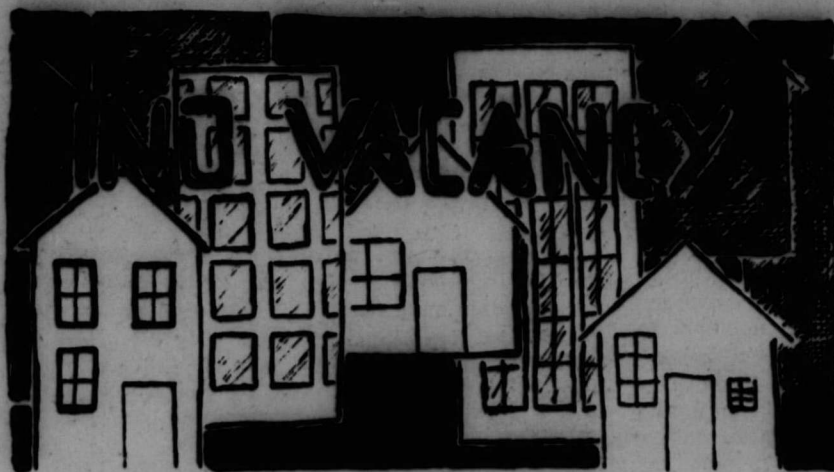
Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said that although on-campus housing is impacted now, space available may increase if a request for a Housing and Urban Development loan is approved. The loan would provide low-interest rates to allow building of dorm space for 300 more students.

But the immediate impact of HUD would not be seen for two to five years, according to Joseph Risser, associate director of residential life.

"For now, we get about 2,000 applicants for on-campus housing. This year, with an approximate 45 percent return rate, about 500 to 600 of these applicants will get on campus," Risser said in a recent interview.

To help increase enrollment next year, freshman will get priority over other new students, meaning that transfer students will be unable to get dorm space, and only 33 percent of the present residents will be allowed to return.

Shirley Parrish added some words of encouragement on the subject: "If people are willing to make a compromise, they will find something."



## Affirmative action program funds for HSU

By LORIN RATLIFF  
campus editor

Funds have been appropriated from the state Legislature to allow the California State University and Colleges system to establish a core student affirmative action program.

HSU will receive \$95,000 of the \$700,000 appropriated.

Helen Batchelor, affirmative action coordinator, said the money was distributed "according to how each campus argued its rationale. It was not necessarily by need."

HSU's submitted proposal was for \$120,000, "but we were pleased with the amount we received," Betty Sundberg, interim coordinator, said.

The program will consist of three parts: student outreach, retention and educational enhancement, all aimed to increase the number of ethnic minorities and women at HSU.

The proposal focused more toward increasing minorities, Batchelor said. "Women were involved, but to a much less degree."

Sundberg said the intention was to achieve an ethnically diverse campus and to enroll ethnic minorities students in the Natural Resources and science fields.

The grant will provide the equivalent of three full-time positions plus about 35 activities, including additional tutorial services, multicultural events and workshops.

Batchelor said she would like to see a 10-percent

increase in minorities by next fall.

"You can't realistically expect an increase right away," she said, "especially when there are inherent problems in getting minorities to come to Humboldt." She cited HSU's geographical location and its emphasis on science based majors as some of those problems.

HSU submitted a proposal for funds during the 1977-78 school year, but it was rejected and no proposals have been called for since then, Batchelor said.

Sundberg, who was the associate director of college and school relations, will be coordinator until December. She said the change will occur because the proposal was written for a faculty member to hold her position.

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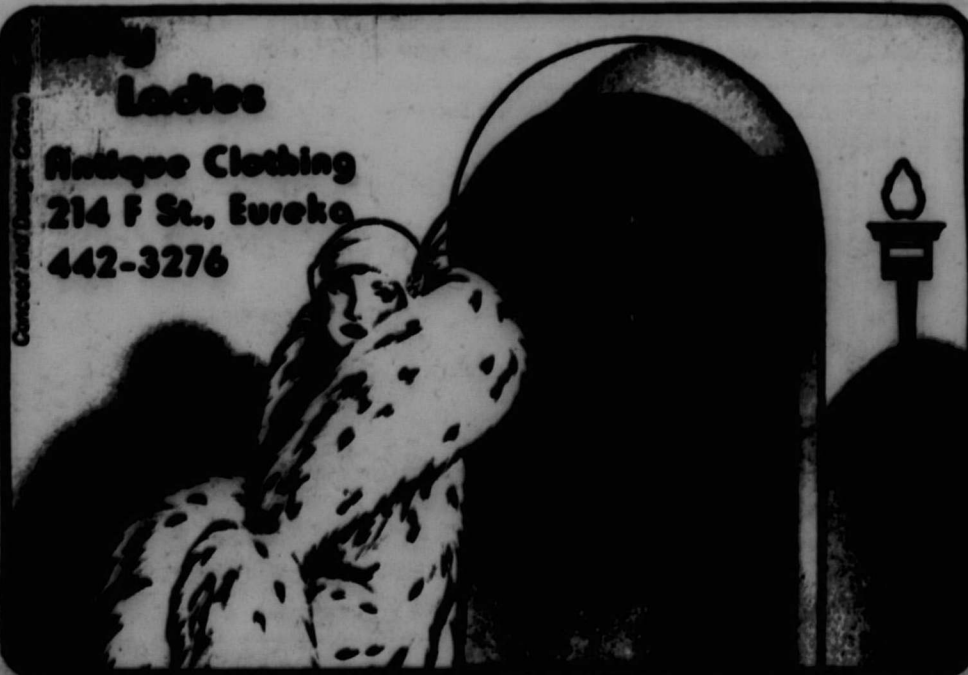
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# Season closure leaves fishermen skeptical

By ED BEEBOUT  
community editor

The June 1-July 15 closure of the North Coast commercial salmon fishing season may be over, but the controversy generated by that closure continues.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick approved the six-week mid-season closure in late April upon recommendation by the Pacific Fishery Management Council. The council had stated that less than a third of the Sacramento and Klamath chinook salmon made it upstream to spawn in 1979, making a closure crucial in order to maintain a desirable population level of salmon.

North Coast fishermen, however, are openly skeptical as to whether the PFMC took their concerns or the sagging economy of Humboldt County into consideration when it made its recommendation.

"It's a disgusting situation," according to Roger Atkins, past president and active member of the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association.

"They're supposed to take socio-economic conditions into their decisions, but they don't," Atkins said in a recent telephone interview.

Local legislators, such as Assemblyman Doug Bosco (D-Elk) and Congressman Don Clausen (R-Crescent City) have also charged the PFMC with neglecting its requirement to consider economic impact.

Atkins believes the economic impact to Humboldt County as well as the North Coast fishing industry will be substantial.

"I'd say our catch is down 25 to 30 percent because of this summer's bad weather alone. Then there's the six-week closure which was way too long ... May and June is prime time for commercial fishing," he said.

In reference to a pre-season prediction by Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association manager Judy Hokman, which placed the county's economic loss due to the closure at \$5 million, Atkins surmised "we lost that much plus."

The claimed loss for Humboldt County is \$6.1 million according to 214 loss reports filed with the Office of Emergency Services by fishermen and fishing related industries. Humboldt joined Del Norte, Mendocino and Sonoma counties last July in an application to the Small Business Administration for the emergency federal loan program. A decision on the loan application has yet to be rendered by the SBA.



Despite adverse effects on the economy, biologist Gary Rankel of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes the closure was necessary as part of an effort to keep the Chinook salmon population at a desirable level.

"It's hard to gauge what the exact effects of the closure are. The six week closure undoubtedly resulted in more fish returning to the river this year," Rankel said.

"Based upon what we're seeing in the Klamath (River), however, it looks like another run where we're going to fall short of our spawner escapement level goal of 115,000."

Although Rankel concedes there was some economic loss for the fishermen, he does not believe that loss will be too severe.

"Despite the six-week closure and a lot of bad weather this summer out in the ocean, the California troll industry did have a rather average year compared to most years in the last decade," he said. "They're at about 95 percent of the average harvest level of Chinook salmon compared to mean levels for the last ten years."

"What their actual economic losses

were, I really have no idea. I'm sure the closure had some adverse effects on related industries such as marine supply stores and things like that. But as far as the actual harvest of fish is concerned, although down from last year (one of the best seasons in the last decade), they still harvested as many as they normally do," he said.

Atkins, however, expressed disdain toward the findings of Rankel and other biologists studying the chinook salmon situation.

"He (Rankel) is doing a terrific job of propaganda, but a lot of the information he has is far from being true," Atkins said. "These biologists and people from Washington do a few studies and think they know the whole ocean. They think they know more than the fishermen who have fished these waters for decades."

Atkins believes the PFMC (which has jurisdiction over formulating offshore harvest management policy for California, Oregon and Washington) is weighted heavily against California and that more

fishing season closures are in store.

"You watch them try to use Mount St. Helens somehow as a reason for a closure," he said. "I am definitely positive they are going to try another closure."

Rankel, however, believes it is much too early to begin discussing the possibility of another closure.

"I'm sure there will be discussions after all of the information is in, not only for the Klamath but for streams throughout the whole Pacific-Northwest," he said. "It's still awfully early to gauge what might happen next year, but every year the Pacific Fisheries Management Council will review data from the previous year and make its best estimate about what the status of the stocks are going to be."

"Based on the best available data they have, they will decide what to do, whether it be seasonal closures, limited entry quotas — there's a variety of tools they can use to control harvest if the stocks appear to be depressed."

## 'Inside look' into cultures offered

By LORIN RATLIFF  
campus editor

Humboldt State University students will have the opportunity this fall to get an inside look at foreign students' culture and the way they communicate.

Intercultural Communications 20-120, according to its instructor, Elinore Cottrell, was developed to promote international understanding.

"I think it's a fantastic opportunity for American students to interact, especially if they go abroad," she said.

Peter Coyne, chairman of speech communications, said the department hopes to get "foreign students to interact with native students so native students can interact correctly when placed into another culture." He believes interaction

prior to traveling abroad will help prevent shock and isolation.

The course is designed to be both practical and theoretical, Cottrell said. The students will work in pairs, small groups and in discussion groups.

The class is limited to 20 students, and she hopes to have an equal number of foreign and native students.

The two-unit course is held on Tuesdays from 3-4:50 in Language Arts 17. Interested students can add the course in Telonicher House 54.

Students from Arabia, South America, Korea and Japan are already enrolled.

Cottrell taught in the International English Language Institute, where foreign students learn English so they can enroll in other university courses.

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# Student Health Center gets shot in the arm

By KELLY SERPA  
staff writer

Two new doctors, an additional nurse practitioner, a full-time womens' clinic, and a new color-coding system will welcome HSU students to a more efficient and better staffed Student Health Center, according to Dr. Jerrold A. Corbett, medical director of the center.

This year's staff will consist of four full-time physicians, two full-time nurse practitioners and two full-time licensed vocational nurses.

In addition to the regular staff, a retired nurse practitioner will volunteer her time for the first six weeks of school.

"Those that want a routine check-up or contraceptive advice should take advantage of the extra

staff coverage and come in during the first six weeks of school," Corbett said in a recent interview.

Last year's lack of personnel "wiped out the womens' clinic," he said, "and created a lack of continuity in patient care."

This year the women's clinic will have birth control "rap sessions" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday mornings as well as one-to-one counseling.

Students who seek birth-control counseling are required to attend "at least one rap session because a lot of things might come up that students are afraid or embarrassed to ask," Corbett said.

Becky Pegoda-Hallock, a clinical assistant at the center, said, "If demand shows that we need sessions twice a week then we will add another day."

In an effort to take care of patients more quickly, the LVN clinic will administer injections, respiratory treatment and blood pressure tests.

"Last year patients had to go through the non-appointment wait just to get an allergy injection," Corbett said.

To help those students who become "lost in the center's maze of hallways," Corbett said the new color-coded indexes hopefully will lessen the confusion.

The womens' clinic, the LVN clinic and the lab are all coded by a different wall color. Students just have to decide where they're going and follow the correct color.

Patients are also encouraged to request a particular doctor or nurse if they so desire.

"If you like someone and you can relate to them, then request that person when you schedule your appointment," Corbett said.

Corbett wants the students to feel they have friends as well as someone to get medical advice from.

"I'm excited about the stability of a full-time staff and want the students to feel that they have friends here," he said.

The Student Health Center is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.



WHETHER THE SALING CLUB is looking for a room to chart its course, or a backpacker wants to join a wilderness expedition, Jo Ann Hunt of the University Center sign-up desk is waiting to steer them in the right direction. Located on the second floor of the center, the new desk will serve as registration place for all intramural and outdoor UC activities, as well as for the reservation of meeting rooms for clubs and other group functions.

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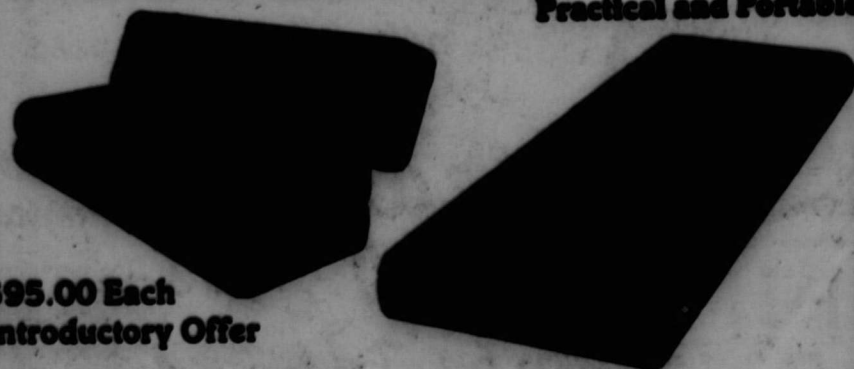
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# KHSU underwriting comes

By ELAINA COX  
staff writer

At least one local radio station has lessened the amount of free publicity HSU receives because of the underwriting done by KHSU-FM.

Jim Hoff, station manager for KRED-AM, wondered why he "should give HSU free publicity when they can get their own" by using KHSU.

Underwriting, unlike advertising, involves tax-deductible donations from businesses which allow the businesses to be mentioned at the beginning and end of the program being sponsored. The business' service cannot be mentioned on the air.

"The whole nature of underwriting is that it could not really serve as ad-

vertising," Bob Pierson, community affairs director for KHSU said in an interview. Pierson believes it's "kind of silly for the other radio stations to get upset" over the underwriting.

"Our approach has been that it's not advertising," he said.

Ron Borland, station manager of KHSU, said he had not received any personal complaints from any of the stations, and that "underwriting is something the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) allows us to do."

Borland said if the stations involved had complaints, they should lodge them with the FCC, since that is the organization which allows KHSU to underwrite programs.

All of the radio station managers interviewed agree KHSU's underwriting

## under attack



does not hurt them financially, but said KHSU "muddied the water" in the advertising area.

"I don't mind competing with anybody as long as everybody is on equal footing," Hoff said, but added that since KHSU is "tax-supported" and very few salaries need to be paid, it is unfair for it to compete in the advertising market.

"It's not cutting into my hide," he said, and said its the principle of the issue which bothers him. "If it wants to be a commercial station, it should apply to the FCC."

Hugo Papstein, station manager for KINS-AM, said his station "still feels kindly toward the university, and we do whatever we can for them."

"I don't think it's going to hurt us financially," Papstein said. "It just kind of screws things up. They shouldn't even be involved with the commercial side of it."

Pierson said most of the money KHSU collects from underwriting goes into its programming. The rates for underwriting a business are \$5 for every hour the sponsored show is aired. KHSU collected a

total of \$1,128 during the 1979-80 school year in underwriting.

Ron Borland, station manager of the university station at which the complaints are aimed, said he "can't understand" the reaction from the other stations.

"Other television stations are really supportive of KEET (the local public broadcasting station)," Borland said. Although local stations often hire HSU graduates, the same supportive atmosphere does not exist among the radio stations, though he said a few of them are supportive, and mentioned KATA-AM specifically.

Station Manager St. Clair Adams of KEET-TV said his station has received no complaints from other television stations about the underwriting it does.

"In fact, they more than help us," he said, and added that, looking at it from KEET's point of view, "it was strange" that the other radio stations reacted the way they did.

None of the stations interviewed said they had plans to lodge complaints with the FCC.

## Watts coming up for KHSU? Possible by early next year

By ELAINA COX  
staff writer

KHSU-FM listeners may be able to stray further from campus to listen to the tunes by February or March.

Ron Borland, new station manager for the campus radio station, said the equipment is ready for the power increase from 10 to 100 watts, and the station is awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission to get through its backlog of wattage increases to review. Borland said the February or March prediction was tentative, and that it might take longer because of the backlog.

Under a recent ruling by the FCC, 10-watt stations will no longer be protected by

the federal agency. This prompted KHSU to hold a fundraiser to see if it could raise enough money to bring its equipment up to 100 watts.

The station's major fundraising event was a "Friends of KHSU" marathon at which the station collected, in conjunction with other fundraisers, \$6,500.

Borland said he felt the increase in watts was a "necessary step for us. If we're going to try and service the area, we have to have more wattage. Often people in McKinleyville and Eureka can't receive the station."

Borland is a graduate of HSU and is a faculty member of the speech and communications department.

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# Recycling :

## Local center stresses awareness in success of recovery programs

By DANAE SEEMANN  
staff writer

Paper recycling may not be as controversially "sexy" as nuclear power, but it is a way to save energy and recover resources, as Margaret Gainer, executive director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, explained recently.

With the county-wide Recycling Week coming up this Oct. 12-18, the recycling center is attempting to increase awareness of the resource-recovery concept.

And Humboldt State University offices are as good a place as any to begin recycling the quantities of white paper being processed today.

The white office paper recovery program was started in the spring of 1977 and now involves most of the offices on campus, Gainer said, but its success depends on the participation of the office workers.

Edward Webb, dean of Student Services at HSU, said recycling efforts work better in offices because people are always there.

Youth Educational Services had started a campus recycling project, but during summers with no one to coordinate pick-ups, the trash "got funky" and the program had to be discontinued, Webb said.

To that end, volunteers from the recycling center have made the rounds to campus offices and equipped them with metal bins used only for recyclable white paper. The office staff is then "briefed" on how to identify recyclable grades of paper.

It is important that the containers are not "contaminated," Gainer said, because then the sale value of the paper decreases.

The recycling center receives \$60 a ton for white paper, but contaminated paper is downgraded to \$30 a ton, she said.



Gainer estimated more than 50 percent of the paper waste is high grade and easily recyclable, and HSU "can really make a dent" with its paper waste.

As far as setting up in-office recycling, Gainer said they can do it "however it's most convenient" for the office staff.

Certain types of colored paper are also recyclable but HSU uses some which are not. Another of the recycling center's efforts has been directed at encouraging paper purchasing agents to buy recyclable types of colored paper, such as pale pastel bond paper, Gainer said.

"People probably don't know it (aluminum) can be cashed in at the recycling center," Gainer said.

She said the recycling center will be collecting paper waste from the Jolly Giant offices but not home recyclables from the dorms.

"If there's a flood of volunteers (from the dorms), we'll consider it again, but that hasn't been the case in the past," she

said.

"The people who live in the dorms have to be responsible for keeping the containers uncontaminated."

The recycling center is also in need of volunteers, and offers two to three work study positions for students interested in recycling, Gainer added.

These workers can go to offices for briefings, check recycling containers for contamination and pick up full ones, not only on campus but in the community.

She said half-time or volunteer positions can work into full-time and permanent positions and often attract persons in the

resource planning field.

Gainer encouraged anyone interested in touring the recycling center, seeing films or slide presentations to get in touch with the recycling center during the second week of October.

She added that newspaper and aluminum drives could be used as fund-raisers by clubs and the recycling center can arrange for a buy-back program.

The Arcata Recycling Center is located at 1380 Ninth St., Arcata, or call 822-8512 for information.

A recycling center is also located in Eureka and can be reached at 445-2309.

## Forestry Building opens again

By KELLY SERPA  
staff writer

After 19 months of vacancy and six months of reconstruction costing approximately \$750,000, the HSU Forestry Building is once again ready for use.

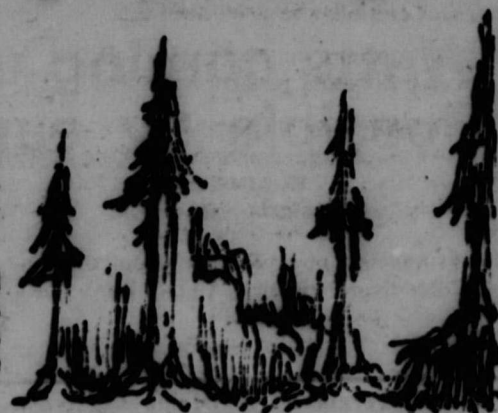
In a recent telephone interview, Donald F. Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said the building was restored to its original condition with the exception of "a few little changes."

These include a shower and locker room for women and new windows "for better security and less draft," Lawson said.

In addition to the state funds used for reconstruction, HSU also received donations from local industry, alumni and friends.

"All of the paneling and woodworking was donated. It looks a lot better," Lawson said, "with more types of wood paneling." State funds and donations also provided better and newer equipment.

William E. Lowe Construction of Eureka began reconstruction last April and finished early last month.



According to Dale A. Thornburgh, chairman of the forestry department, the estimated reconstruction cost of \$750,000 includes a number of expenses such as blueprints, construction and equipment.

University Police Department Lt. James E. Hulsebus said even though reconstruction is completed, investigation of the fire continues. Arson was determined the cause of the fire on Jan. 29, 1979, by State Fire Marshal Office arson and bomb investigator Lamont McGill.

Hulsebus said the UPD has no new leads concerning suspects.

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# New Dean plans business school expansion

By PATRICIA WATTS  
guest writer

"HSU's potential for development" in the School of Business and Economics is one reason John R. Lowry took the position of dean of the school in August.

Prior to his appointment here, Lowry was dean of the School of Business at Central Connecticut State College. He replaces Dean Jesse Allen, who retired in June.

"My role at Central Connecticut was to develop a substantial business school and to offer a quality education in various business areas," Lowry said in an interview last week.

"This was accomplished."

Lowry hopes further development of HSU's business school can also be accomplished.

"HSU offers an excellent challenge to build and develop business programs," he said.

Originally from Charleston, W. Va., Lowry has served as professor and department chairman at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

He has taught at Southern Illinois University, the University of Pittsburgh and at the University of Santa Clara, CA.

He is also familiar with the North Coast, since he is a business consultant in Washington and Oregon. His Northwest business activities and the "especially attractive" location of HSU influenced him to take the position here.

Lowry's first priority as dean is "moderate expansion" of the undergraduate program. This would include further curriculum development in accounting, finance, management, marketing and computer science.

Providing graduate work through programs "to meet the needs of local as well as state and national firms" is another part of Lowry's plan.



Jim Warner

"We hope to increase the number of regional and national firms recruiting our graduates," he said. Local companies and federal agencies cannot indefinitely absorb as high a percentage of Humboldt business graduates as they do now, he said.

Establishing a national reputation for HSU's School of Business and Economics is another of Lowry's priorities. Accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is a first step, he said, but "this is going to take a long time."

Research and publication in the business field will also help to establish national recognition, he said.

"We hope to develop some unique opportunities to study special areas in business," Lowry said, "such as management of non-profit institutions and international management of energy."

Expansion of the School of Business and Economics should be accomplished within five years, Lowry said. "Students will probably see evidence of changes within the academic year."

"All plans include consideration of students. We want to make it easier for students to get programs. We want to offer more sections of courses, more electives, more flexibility for students to pursue their interests," he continued.

"Higher enrollment and more satisfied students" will be the eventual result of the Business School's expansion, Lowry said.

Expansion of HSU's Business School is not Lowry's only interest in development.

"One of my community interests is providing information and programs for craftsmen to make their activities more successful," he said.

This summer he was an instructor at a crafts seminar in Depoe Bay, Ore., which was jointly sponsored by Oregon State University and Thundering Seas School.

Lowry conducted a workshop which dealt with whether or not a craftsman should open a business; the laws, regulations and tax considerations for a craftsman; the importance of records; and systems that can make the difference between success and failure.

"One of the economic advantages this area could provide is expansion of the crafts industry," Lowry said of the North Coast. The local crafts industry has the potential to gain a much larger share of the tourist market if developed.

Outdoor activities, including fishing, are among Lowry's leisure-time interests. For this reason he described Northern California as a "kind of man's paradise."

Lowry and his wife Suzanne have two sons, Charles and John, and a daughter, Diane.


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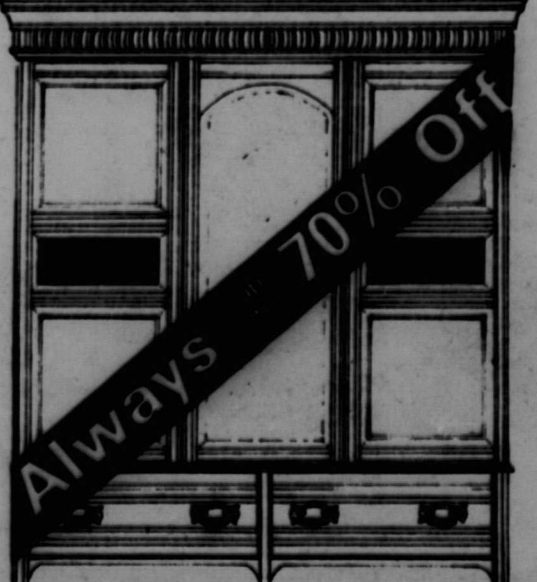
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# Arcata groups reflect energy awareness

Prepared by  
DAVID AHLFIELD  
and  
BILL FERGUSON

Arcata's recent history of environmental awareness reflects an ongoing commitment to public concern for the environment and energy use.

Last year, for example, city voters passed Proposition B, which called for Arcata to become more self-reliant with alternate energy sources. As a result of this mandate, the city council formed the Arcata Energy Committee (AEC). Its members, eight local residents selected by the council, are volunteering some of their own energy to expedite the voters' wishes.

The AEC is examining ways to reduce energy consumption by the City of Arcata, private businesses and the public. Additionally, it is considering alternative

and renewable energy sources appropriate to the Arcata area. As the academic year progresses, we expect to solicit assistance from volunteers to help achieve these objectives.

On campus, the University Energy Conservation Committee and its sub-committee, the Energy Management Team, are responsible for implementing a five-year plan to reduce electrical and natural gas consumption by 40 percent.

Humboldt received an award from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) in 1978 for greater reduction in gas and electricity consumption than any other campus in the state university system. In one campus project, a 40 percent reduction of natural gas needs for two dormitories, Sunset and Redwood Halls, was achieved by the installation of rooftop solar collectors for water heating.

Nancy Clemenza, who is associated with

the committee, gave some simple suggestions for students to aid in campus conservation efforts.

"Turn off unused lights, wear warmer clothes and please leave the pre-regulated thermostats alone," she said, and added that both students and faculty should take a personal responsibility to lower energy consumption, since these costs cut into funds which could be used to upgrade learning and research facilities.

Volunteers, especially those with engineering backgrounds and who are state-licensed as energy auditors, are needed to complete technical assessments and audits of HSU buildings and grounds. Contact Lionel Ortiz, HSU Plant Operations, at 826-3846 for more information.

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) is building an integrated appropriate technology lab and

demonstration facility in the Buck House, located behind the Forestry Building.

Solar technology, alternate waste treatment systems, energy conservation, recycling, gardening and the philosophy of appropriate technology will be explored and developed at the center.

Membership in CCAT is open to everyone. People with a strong desire to build and learn about appropriate technology systems are needed. Academic credit can be arranged.

The first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Buck House, is a chance to see what went on this summer, discover this year's plans and talk about the upcoming insulation workshop set for Oct. 11.

Away from campus there's no lack of organizations and activities in Arcata to stimulate awareness of energy use and conservation. (Continued on page 13)

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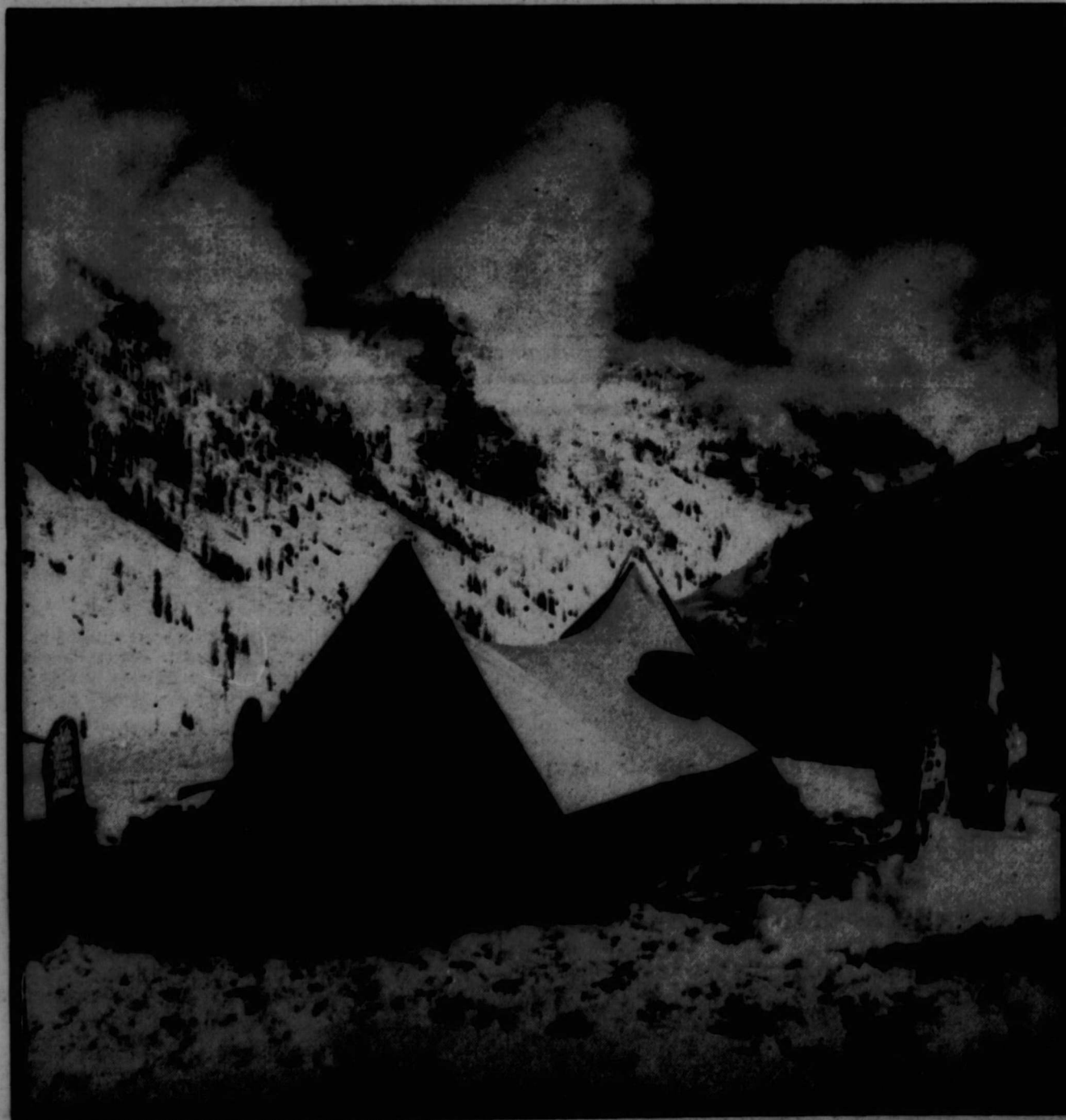

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# Organizations add fuel to local awareness

(Continued from page 12)

Net Energy, a local non-profit corporation formed in 1977, provides community service, energy-related programs in the areas of housing rehabilitation, weatherization and energy education. Its library-resource center, the most complete collection of Alternative Technology information north of San Francisco, is readily accessible to the public.

Net Energy offers consulting services for energy projects, from designing a solar home to putting on a water heater blanket. In addition, free home insulation, weatherization and low-cost home repairs are available for low-income residents and senior citizens.

Ultimately, the group's goal is to promote community self-reliance through the use of local resources.

Net Energy depends on volunteer input

for many of its projects. These activities include workshops, demonstrations and classroom visits. An important project currently underway is a survey of alternate energy devices in use throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Credit and some work-study funds are available ranging from short-term projects to part-time jobs. The Net Energy office (and library) are at 854 Ninth St., Arcata (just off the plaza); phone 822-5926 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Arcata's largest energy-supplier and public utility, PG&E, maintains the Humboldt Energy Conservation, Insulation and Weatherization Center at 1165 G St. in Arcata. The center can arrange a free home energy survey to give you tips and ideas on how to save more energy in your home, trailer or apartment.

Lia Sandoval, this year's HSU campus representative, is willing to meet with anyone concerning energy-saving tips and information, and can arrange speakers, tours or films for your class, group or organization on any topic relating to PG&E's role in energy conservation. Contact her at the Arcata center by calling 822-1466.

The following energy-related topics are sponsored by or involve PG&E, Net Energy and/or CCAT.

Oct. 11 — Insulation workshop at Buck House (CCAT).

Oct. 18 — Renters' Energy Education Workshop.

Oct. 25 — Arcata Mobile Homes Energy Education Workshop.

Nov. 15 — Wood Use Workshop (includes cordwood cutting.)

Later this fall — Solar Energy and Solar Heating Workshops.

The Arcata Recycling Center, a non-profit service founded by the Northcoast Environmental Center, has an interesting philosophy, according to Margaret Gainer, its current director.

The Recycling Center would prefer to go out of business as a result of everyone buying and using goods over and over, she said, and for this reason the center stresses reducing consumption, rather than recycling.

To state this clearly, the Recycling Center pushes a "3R" approach: 1) Reduce (consumption); 2) Reuse (as much as possible); and 3) Recycle (after trying No. 1 and No. 2 first).

The Recycling Center performs waste

(Continued on page 15)



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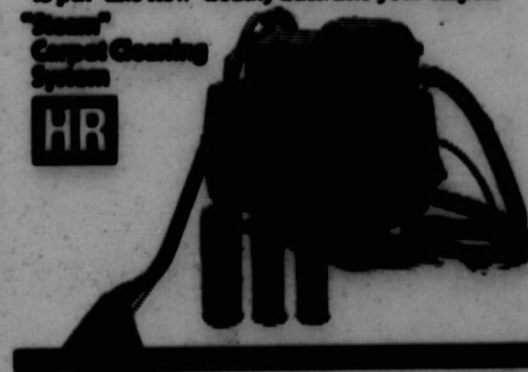
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## Homecoming plans revive HSU spirit

By STEVE HAMLIN  
staff writer

The second annual "Great Humboldt's Spirit" homecoming plans are somewhat more elaborate than last year's, especially with the scheduled attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records for seance holding.

The climax of the entire weekend will be a concert by top-40 band Ambrosia, Ed Scher, production and booking intern, said. Scher is responsible for most of the planning that went into this year's homecoming, according to Larry Wolf, promotional co-ordinator.

The attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records will be the first event of the weekend, when a seance is held on the University Center quad to communicate with Alexander Von Humboldt. No record presently exists.

The king and queen will be introduced Oct. 17 at noon on the quad. Both are graduates from the class of 1930. The Marching Lumberjacks will provide entertainment.

"We try to get the community, especially senior citizens, involved," Scher said.

The Great Humboldt's Spirit Parade will wind through downtown Arcata and

culminate on the plaza. Saturday's parade starts at 10 a.m. and will include marching bands, drill teams, floats and vehicles.

A \$100 first prize is offered by Miller Beer to the best-decorated car. Entries must drive in the parade and take part in the caravan to the football game.

San Francisco State will meet the HSU Lumberjacks at the Eureka High School stadium at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 for the homecoming game.

Other more traditional events include a bonfire, a dance and a beer, bean and bread feed.

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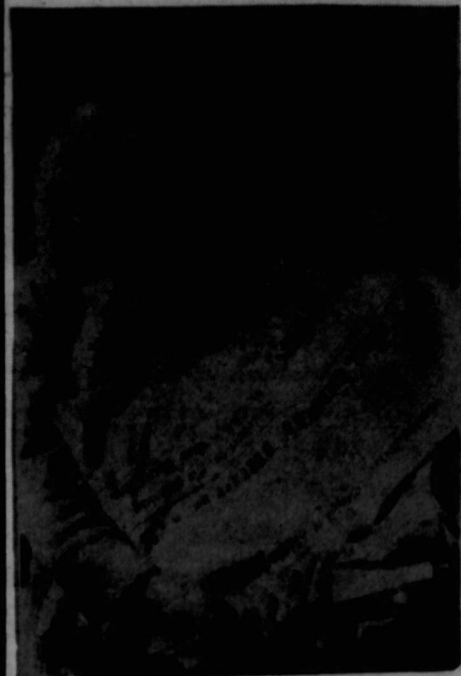


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# Groups seek energy-conscious supporters

(Continued from page 13)

audits for individuals and businesses. For example, a grocery store might get a suggestion to replace styrofoam egg cartons with fiber ones (which are recyclable), or a business might learn to buy recycled paper and what types and styles are available.

Energy savings of up to 60-70 percent are achieved by recycling paper, according to the center, 95 percent for aluminum, 30 percent for steel and 20-30 percent for glass.

Energy-conscious Arcatans can contribute to the Recycling Center's work by: 1) using recycle bins located around campus and the city; 2) collecting recyclables with neighbors and friends and then carpooling to the center; 3)

writing legislators to push laws requiring reusable cans and bottles; and 4) volunteering time and or money.

Volunteers are needed with skills in carpentry and mechanics as well as warehouse crews, greeter-educators and outreach-awareness speakers.

The center also offers slide programs and speakers to discuss recycling, and encourages folks to attend its Fall Recycling Awareness Week events Oct. 13-18.

The center is located at 1380 Ninth St. (corner of Ninth and N), Arcata, and is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday-Saturday for deposits. For more information, call 822-8572.

In order to save energy and resources, many Arcata residents have decided to use

means of transportation other than cars. Bicycling is very popular locally, despite occasional inclement weather.

A well-maintained bicycle with a careful driver can provide a satisfying means of travel. Replacing fuel with foot power helps you stay in shape, lessens worries about parking and saves precious gasoline and money. Arcata has a number of bicycle shops which offer new bikes and bike maintenance. The city of Arcata maintains a series of marked bike lanes on major traffic arteries.

For those who have farther to go or would rather not chance the rain, extensive bus service is available throughout the area. The Arcata and Mad River Transit System provides service to within one-quarter mile of most city residents.

Service extends from Sunny Brae to Greenview and from downtown to Valley West. The buses run Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fares are regularly 25 cents but 15-cent fares are available to HSU students; senior citizens and children are free. A&MRTS has recently added three daily runs Monday-Friday to Blue Lake with fares of only 25 cents for HSU students. Student ticket books are available at the ticket office in Nelson Hall. Bus schedules can be obtained at Arcata City Hall or from the bus drivers. For further A&MRTS information, call 822-3775.

All of these organization and activities can use your support, to help Arcata become a community responsible for its own energy future.

## Hub of activity on campus

By STEVE HAMLIN  
staff writer

The center of campus will be even busier than usual next Wednesday as an Activities Faire comes to the University Center quad. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include at least 26 groups, according to fair coordinator Aman Bloom.

"But we expect double that number," Bloom said.

All Associated Student Body-recognized student clubs and organizations have been invited to participate. Human service-oriented off-campus groups and activities classes have also been asked to join.

Musical group Cyclone Dan will play at

noon, and Bloom said he wants to have entertainment on an ongoing basis at the fair.

The entertainment includes the International Folk Dancers and the Marching Lumberjacks. The Society for Creative Anachronism, a medieval group Bloom says dresses up in armor and chain mail and plays with swords and weapons from the period, will also be present.

Free booth space, tables, chairs and special equipment will be provided on a first come, first served basis to ASB-recognized clubs and organizations. For information contact Aman Bloom in the peer counselor services office, 826-3366, Nelson Hall East, room 206.

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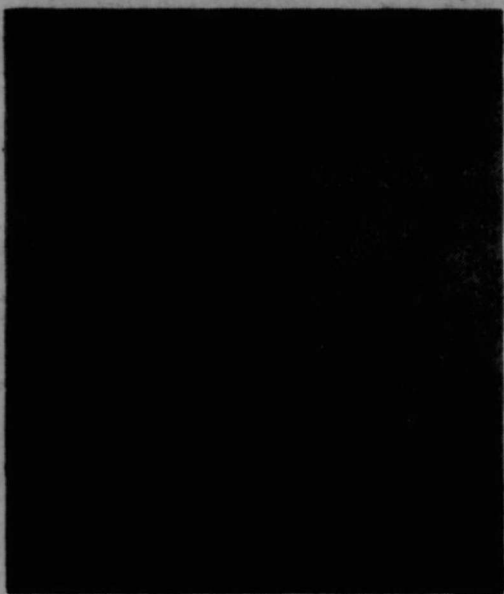
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# New policy for some HSU bulletin boards

A new university bulletin board policy is in effect for selected general campus publicity boards. The boards will be monitored by Student Services for compliance with the following regulations.

Any campus, community non-profit or community commercial organization wishing to publicize on campus must follow the stipulations for each media form such as radio, newspapers and publications.

The following are the guidelines for all posters and signs:

1. Only one postsign will be allowed per bulletin board. The number of bulletin boards available is as follows:

—On-campus organizations: 55

—Community non-profit organizations: 10

—Other community organizations: 3

Maximum size publicity may be 8½ by 11 inches and posting is limited to five days.

2. All publicity must be approved, stamped and dated in Nelson Hall East 206 before posting.

3. Posters and signs are to be placed only on designated boards and only with thumb tacks. These boards are marked "general" and are located in the main flow of traffic.

4. All other bulletin boards, unmarked or identified as departmental, are under the control of the facility coordinator and or the department located in the area of the board. This policy does not include use of those bulletin boards.

5. Publicity may be posted for a maximum of 14 calendar days.

6. Any poster or sign which has not been stamped or has exceeded its expiration date will be removed.

7. No publicity will be permitted that might deface or damage any university property, such as staples, tape on painted surfaces and paint.

**Enforcement:** Violations of the Bulletin Board Policy shall be reported to Nelson Hall East 206. Organizations in violation will be so informed, sent a copy of this policy and their publicity material returned. Any additional violations shall be sent to the Department of Public Safety for further action. Publicity privileges may be suspended or revoked by the university at any time for violations.

## Special Items:

1. "Buy, sell or trade" items may be posted for no more than two weeks.

2. Banners for display on University Center railings must be submitted first to the Activities Office in the UC for approval and posting.

3. Publicity for any campus election shall be consistent with the regulations of this policy as well as the specific regulations contained in the Associated Students' Election Code. Election publicity regulations will be enforced by the Elections Commission.

4. The Kiosk represents the official university bulletin board. Publicity should be brought to Nelson Hall East 206 for approval and posting.

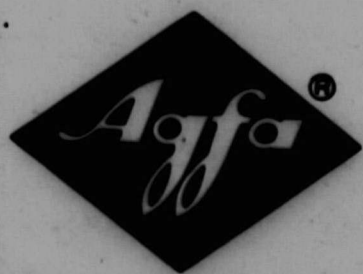
5. No publicity presenting only one side of a ballot issue or promotion of a single political candidate may be posted.

6. No alcohol or alcohol-related events may be publicized.



A CAREFREE YOUNGSTER and his balloon drift through the Arcata Plaza during the recent Equinox Fair. More photos on page 40.

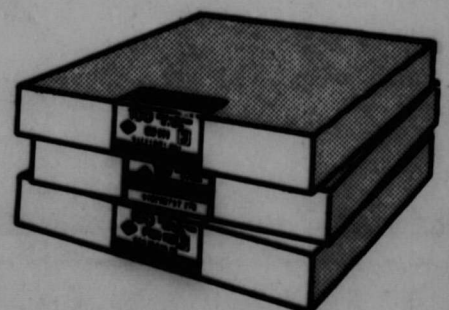
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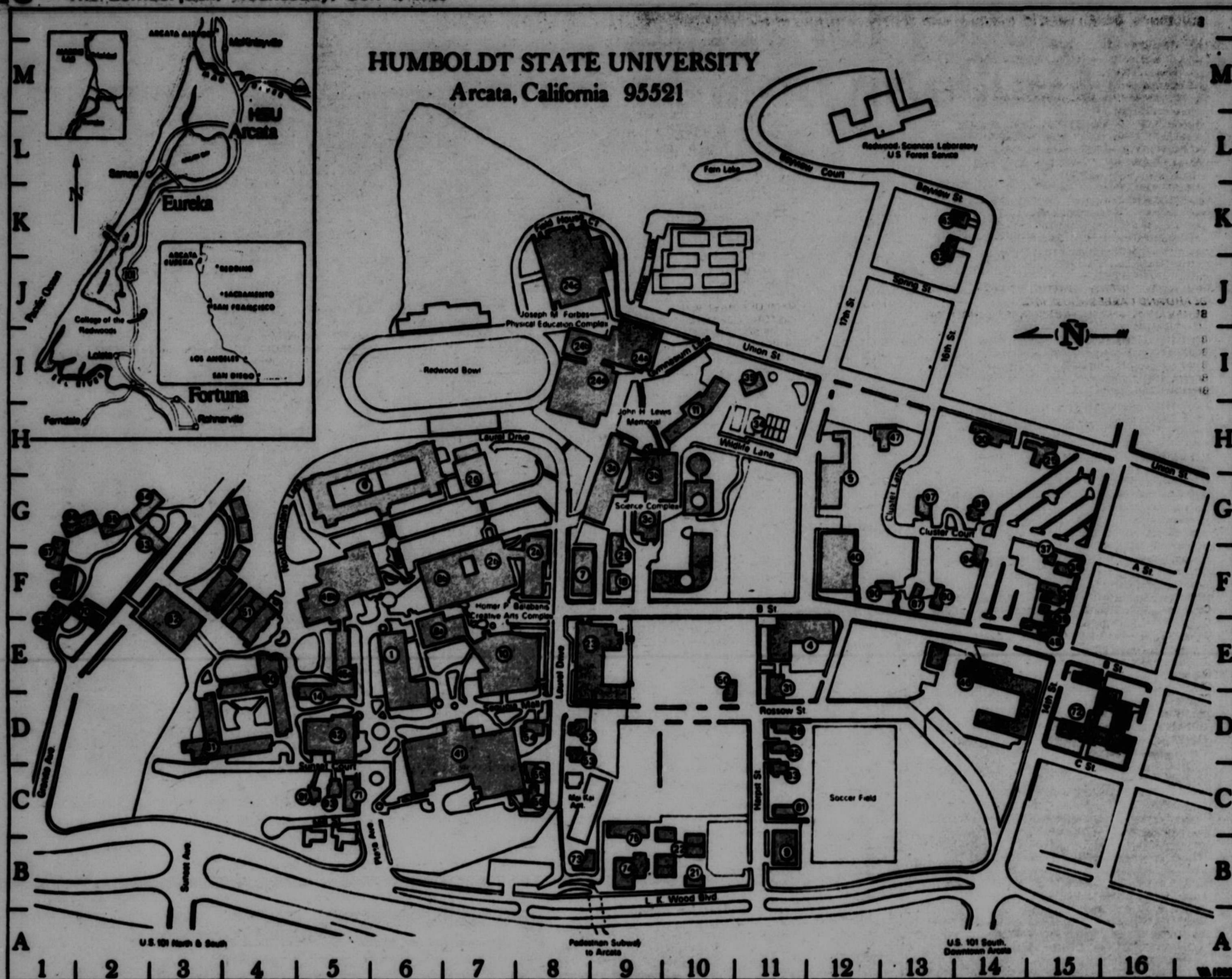
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**BUILDINGS, DEPARTMENTS, OFFICES, AND POINTS OF INTEREST ON THE HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT, Founders Hall (8)	G-6	PEPPERWOOD HALL (63)	F-3
ACADEMIC INFORMATION AND REFERRAL CENTER, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	FORESTRY BUILDING (5)	G-12	PERSONNEL OFFICE, University Annex (72)	D-15
ACADEMIC SENATE, Library (41)	C-7	FOUNDERS HALL (8)	G-6	PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6
ADMINISTRATIVE AND DEVELOPMENTAL AFFAIRS, Nelson Hall West (14)	D-6	FUNGAL GENETICS STOCK CENTER, University Annex (72)	D-15	PHYSICS AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, Science Complex (3A)	G-10
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, Nelson Hall West (14)	D-6	FULKERSON RECITAL HALL, CHARLES E. (88)	F-7	PLANT OPERATIONS (48)	D-14
ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, Founders Hall (8)	G-6	POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, Founders Hall (8)	G-6
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT, Founders Hall (8)	G-6	POWER AND TRANSPORTATION BUILDING (8)	B-11
ANALYTICAL AND COMPUTER SERVICES, Engineering Building (28)	G-7	GERRISH ELECTRONICS LABORATORY, HOWARD H., Jenkins Hall (7)	F-8	PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6
ANNEX, UNIVERSITY (72)	D-15	GIST HALL, ARTHUR E. (23)	E-9	PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT, Griffith Hall (4)	E-12
ART COMPLEX (28)	F-7	GRADUATE OFFICE, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	PUBLIC AFFAIRS, OFFICE OF, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6
ART DEPARTMENT, Art Complex (28)	F-7	GRAVES ANNEX (30)	H-15	PUBLIC SAFETY, DEPARTMENT OF, Cranston House (43)	J-14
ART-HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING (2A)	F-8	GRAVES HOUSE (26)	H-15	RATHSKELLER, University Center (45B)	E-5
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, Nelson Hall East (45A)	E-6	GREENHOUSE (28)	F-9	REDWOOD HALL (60)	D-4
ATHENAEUM, University Center (45B)	F-5	GRIFFITH HALL, HARRY E. (4)	E-12	REDWOOD MANOR APTS. (21, 22A, 22B, 22C, 22D, 22E)	B-10
ATHLETICS, East Gym (24A)	I-9	HADLEY HOUSE (56)	C-8	RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT, Library 33 (41)	D-7
BAJOCCHI HOUSE (37)	F-15	HAGOPHAN HOUSE (91)	C-5	RESOURCES PLANNING AND INTERPRETATION DEPARTMENT, Natural Resources Sciences Building (40)	F-12
BALABANIS, CREATIVE ARTS COMPLEX HOMER P.	F-7	HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIVISION OF, West Gym (24D)	I-8	SAFETY/OSHA, Nelson Hall West (14)	D-5
BEARD AND CABLES HOUSE (87)	F-13	HEALTH CENTER, STUDENT (42)	D-5	SCHMIDT HOUSE (90)	F-13
BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES, SCHOOL OF, Gist Hall (23)	E-9	HEMLOCK HALL (87)	F-1	SCIENCE COMPLEX (3A, B, C)	G-9
BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, Science Complex	G-10	HISTORY DEPARTMENT, Founders Hall (8)	G-6	SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF, Science Complex (3A)	G-9
BOOKSTORE, University Center (45B)	F-5	HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, Art-Home Economics (2A) IF-8	C-11	SCULPTURE LAB (75)	C-9
BOTANY DEPARTMENT, Science Complex (3B)	G-9	HOPKINS HOUSE (83)	C-8	SHIPPING AND RECEIVING, Plant Operations Bldg. (46)	E-15
BOX OFFICE, John Van Duzer Theatre (10)	E-7	HOUSE 55	C-8	SIEMENS HALL, CORNELIUS H. (1)	E-6
BRERO HOUSE (83)	C-5	HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICES, Jolly Giant Commons (62)	E-3	SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT, Library 54 (41)	D-7
BRETHARTE HOUSE (52)	D-9	HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, University Annex (72)	D-15	SPECIAL SERVICES/LEARNING SKILLS CENTER, Hadley House (56)	C-8
BROOKINGS HOUSE (18)	F-9	INDIAN TEACHER EDUCATION PROJECT, Spidell House (85)	D-11	SPECIAL SUPPORT PROGRAMS, Nelson Hall East (45A)	E-5
BUCHANAN ROOM, KATE, University Center (45B)	F-5	INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT, Jenkins Hall (7)	F-9	SPEECH COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT, Telonicher House (54)	D-8
BUCK HOUSE (97)	G-13	INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS, DIVISION OF, Library (41)	C-7	SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER, Gist Hall (23)	E-9
BULLEN GALLERY, REESE, Art Complex (28)	F-7	JENKINS HALL (7)	F-9	SPIDELL HOUSE (85)	D-11
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	JENKINS HOUSE (99)	G-14	STAFF COUNCIL OFFICE, House 55	C-8
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS, SCHOOL OF, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	JENSEN HOUSE (94)	F-14	STUDENT RESOURCES OFFICE, Nelson Hall East (45A)	E-5
BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	JOLLY GIANT COMMONS (62)	E-3	STUDENT SERVICES, OFFICE OF DEAN FOR, Nelson Hall East (45A)	E-5
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, University Annex (72)	D-15	JONES HOUSE (50)	E-10	SUNSET HALL (61)	D-3
CAFETERIA, University Center (45B)	E-5	JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT, Bret Harthe House (52)	D-8	SUPPORT SERVICES, University Annex (72)	D-15
CAMPUS PROJECTS AND RESEARCH, Nelson Hall West (14)	D-5	KANE HOUSE (32)	J-13	SWEET SHOP, University Center (95B)	E-5
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Nelson Hall West (14)	D-5	KARSHNER HOUSE (47)	H-13	TAN OAK HALL (64)	F-2
CEDAR HALL (70)	E-1	KIOSK (44)	E-6	TELONICHER HOUSE (54)	D-8
CERAMICS LABORATORY (74)	B-9	LANGUAGE ARTS BUILDING (10)	E-7	TELONICHER LABORATORY, FRED, Marine Laboratory	M-2
CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, Science Complex (3A)	G-9	LANPHERE LABORATORY, WILLIAM, Science 362	G-9	TESTING CENTER, Nelson Hall West (14)	D-5
CHILD DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY (31)	E-12	LEWIS MEMORIAL JOHN H. LIBRARY (41)	H-9	THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT, Language Arts Bldg. (10)	E-8
CHILDREN'S CENTER OFFICE, Jensen House (94)	F-14	LITTLE APARTMENTS (71)	D-7	TURNER HOUSE (39)	E-15
CHINQUAPIN HALL (68)	E-1	LOFT, THE, University Center (45B)	C-5	UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6
COMPUTER CENTER, Engineering Building (28)	G-7	LYMAN HOUSE (86)	F-5	UNIVERSITY ANNEX (72)	D-15
CONFERENCE CENTER, Jolly Giant Commons (62)	E-3	MACGINTIE LECTURE HALL, Science 135 (38)	D-11	UNIVERSITY CENTER (45B)	F-5
CONTACT, Warren House (53)	C-9	MADRONE HALL (66)	G-10	U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE FIELD STATION, Walter Warren House (38)	F-15
CONTINUING EDUCATION, Graves Annex (30)	H-15	MAPLE HALL (65)	F-2	U.S. FOREST SERVICE, Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station	C-13
COUNSELING CENTER, Little Apts (71)	C-5	MARINE ADVISORY EXTENSION SERVICE, Commercial Street Wharf, Eureka	K-3	UPWARD BOUND, PROJECT, Warren House (53)	C-9
CRANSTON HOUSE (43)	K-13	MARINE LABORATORY, Trinidad	M-2	VAN DUZER THEATRE, JOHN, Language Arts Bldg. (10)	E-8
CREATIVE ARTS AND HUMANITIES, SCHOOL OF, Language Arts Building (10)	E-7	MARY WARREN HOUSE (36)	F-15	VETERANS AFFAIRS, Turner House (39)	E-15
CYPRESS HALL (51)	F-4	MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT, Library 60 (41)	D-7	WAGNER HOUSE (73)	B-8
DAVIS HOUSE (81)	C-11	McMAHAN HOUSE (80)	F-13	WALTER WARREN HOUSE (38)	F-15
EAST GYM, Forbes PE Complex (24A)	I-9	MEDIA CENTER, INSTRUCTIONAL, Gist Hall (23)	E-9	WARREN HOUSE (53)	C-9
ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, Siemens Hall (1)	E-6	MUSIC BUILDING (8A)	E-6	WATERSHED MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT, Natural Resources Sciences Building (40)	F-12
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Griffith Hall (4)	E-12	MUSIC COMPLEX (8B)	F-6	WERNER DUPLEX (48)	F-15
E.O.P. AND SPECIAL SERVICES, Hadley House (56)	C-8	NATATORIUM, Forbes PE Complex (24B)	I-9	WEST GYM (24D)	H-9
ENGINEERING BUILDING (26)	G-7	NATIVE AMERICAN CAREER EDUCATION IN NATURAL RESOURCES, McMahon House (80)	F-13	WILDLIFE BUILDING (11)	H-10
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, Founders Hall (8)	G-5	NATURAL RESOURCES, SCHOOL OF, Forestry Building	G-12	WILDLIFE FACILITIES (34)	H-11
ETHNIC STUDIES, Wagner House	B-8	NATURAL RESOURCES SCIENCES BUILDING (40)	F-12	WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT, Wildlife Building	H-10
EVERETT READING ROOM, HELEN ADDISON, Library (41)	C-6	NELSON HALL EAST (45A)	E-5	WOMEN'S STUDIES, HOUSE 55	C-8
FIELD HOUSE, Forbes PE Complex (24C)	J-8	NELSON HALL WEST (14)	D-5	YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES (Y.E.S.), Hagopian House	C-5
FINANCIAL AID, Brero House (93)	C-5	NURSING DEPARTMENT, Gist Hall (23)	E-9	ZOOLOGY, Science Complex (3B)	G-10
FISH HATCHERY (35)	I-11	OCEANOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, Wildlife Building (11)	H-10		
FISHERIES DEPARTMENT, Wildlife Building (11)	H-10	PEITHMAN ELECTRONICS LABORATORY, ROSCOE E., Science 370 (3A)	G-9		
FISHERY UNIT, CALIFORNIA COOPERATIVE, Lyman House (86)	D-11				
FORBES, PHYSICAL EDUCATION COMPLEX, JOSEPH M.	I-8				



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**Gortex Mountain PARKAS**  
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THAT SMILE WILL LAST a long time on the front of an HSU identity card which will become carte blanche to countless university functions.



NOT EVEN THE GLOOM of Humboldt clouds could dim the spirits of new HSU students Friday, when they

# Let's go to the H.O.P.

By LORIN RATLIFF  
campus editor

The Humboldt Orientation Program, an independent student-run organization, has gained respect from the university's administration, according to Lisa Bach, co-director of HOP.

Co-director Tracy Klang agrees. "I feel they (the faculty and administration) have given us a lot more help than they have to past directors."

HOP began in the late 1950s, but during the last five years the program has evolved to acquaint new students with the university's academic requirements and procedures, with the services available and to make friends through the peer group meetings.

Bach said the only change from last year concerned the style in which HOP was run, not the structure.

Anne Palmer, peer group counselor, said the students are split into peer groups according to their major because the information given differs from school to school.

HOP had two sessions this year, one during the summer and the other this fall. About 1,300 students went through the program.

Johnson said less students went through this year than last, due to the slight decline in new-student enrollment.

Students who went through the program paid a \$10 fee, which was used mostly for publications, Bach said.

The directors and counselors did receive money, "but it's just a small monetary thank-you," Johnson said.

The summer program had three co-directors and 12 counselors, but the fall program will have two co-directors and 25 counselors.

Palmer, a sophomore, said she decided to become a counselor because when she went through orientation she was confused.

"I didn't want to see people go through what I went through last year," she said. "Plus I really enjoy counseling."

To become a counselor, students must enroll in I.S.S.P. 100, a two-unit course offered spring quarter, then apply for the position.





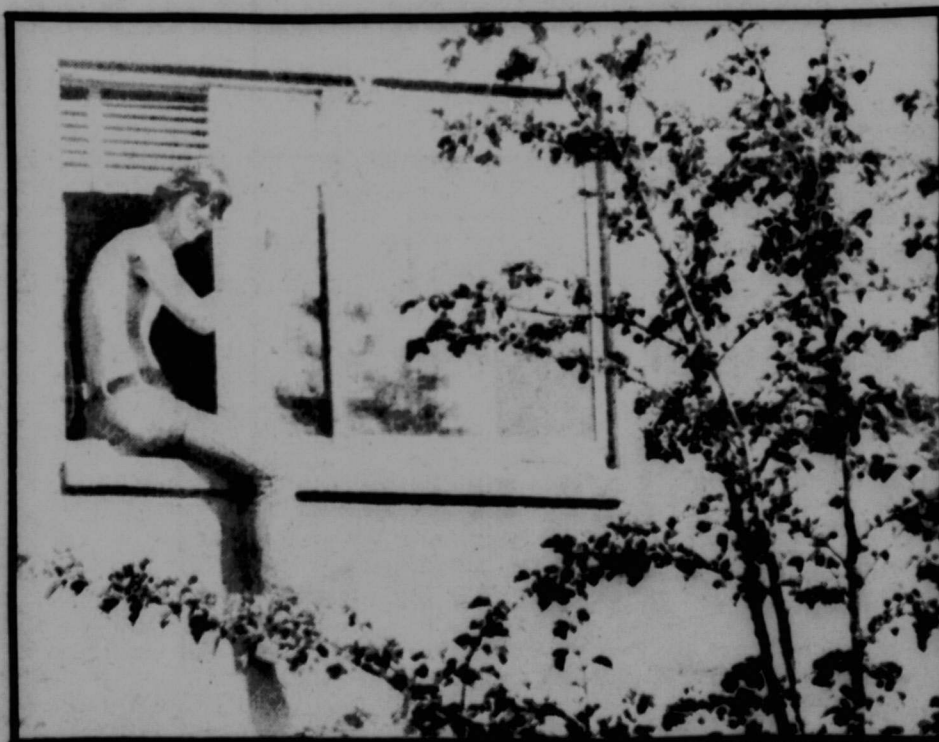


at Arcata's Redwood Park for an H.O.P.-ed picnic.



OPTIMISTIC ABOUT the incoming students, HSU Registrar Bill Arnett and A.S. General Manager Paul Bruno enjoy the day's activities at Redwood Park.

## Photos by Kenn Hunt



LOUNGING in a left window sill, an enthusiastic Redwood Hall resident fires up for the coming school year.

Jim Warner





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on the  
action during  
Monday night  
football!*

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**SKI**

**Swiss Alps**

**Mount Bachelor**

The University of Nevada at Reno, and several California colleges will offer package ski trips to the French and Swiss Alps this winter.

Coinciding with school breaks, departures are scheduled for December 18 — January 3, December 20 — January 3 and January 24 — February 6. The program is open to everyone and course credit in physical education is available. Applications are available from ASTRA Tours & Travel, 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024, or telephone (213) 478-2511.

An adult ski trip to Mount Bachelor, Ore., is offered December 19-22 by the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department.

Cost is \$120 and includes three days of skiing, three nights lodging and chartered bus transportation. A \$30 deposit is due by November 24. For more information, call Brian Izdepaki at 822-5951, extension 20.



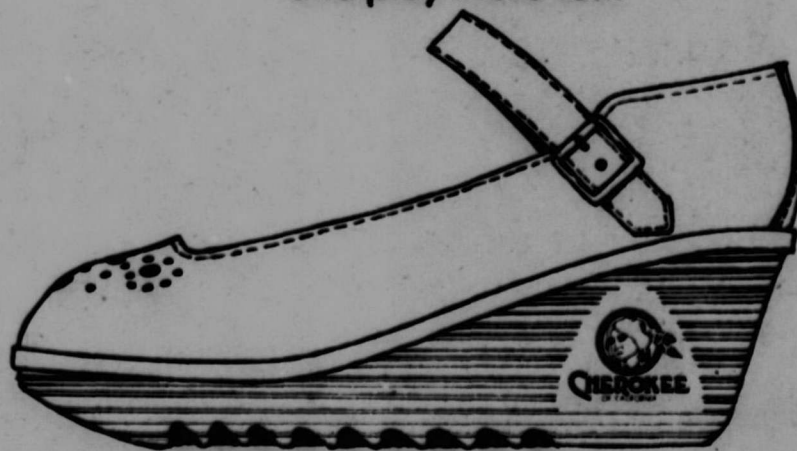
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# Marchers wanted

The Marching Lumberjacks are looking for interested persons to join their ranks. The band has several trips planned, including St. Patrick's Day and Cinco de Mayo parades in San Francisco. The Lumberjacks will also travel to UC Davis for the halftime show of the Davis — HSU football game.

Meetings for the band are every Tuesday and Thursday 4-6 p.m. beginning October 2. The band room is located above the Redwood Bowl next to the pressbox.

The annual band camp will be held at the Patrick's Point campground October 3, 4 and 5 to help new members learn the Lumberjack style of marching and playing. For more information, call Bob at 826-3881, Tom at 822-3310 or Rick at 442-0494.



## Permits on sale

Parking permits are required as of today. They are on sale at the cashier's window in the University Annex for \$12 per quarter. Motorcycle permits are \$3 per quarter.

Staff permit holders may park in any Staff or General Lot or on non-metered streets. Permits are not valid at the parking meters.

The library parking lot will be closed for approximately one month. This will create a shortage of staff spaces so staff members are urged to car pool or use alternate sources of transportation.

For more information on parking call Parking Control Officer S. Sullivan at 826-3456.

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Gibson ES330, '64, excellent with case	\$500
Gibson LG-S, with hard case	\$375
Fender "Telecaster Custom" '71, black, with case	\$500
Conn Classical	\$80
Kay 1/2 size String bass	\$350
Gibson, 12 String Acoustic, '64, immaculate	\$400
Wildwood "Frailing" Banjo, open ball, case	\$600
Stewart "Frailing" old	\$400
Ode "Muse" 5-string, Bluegrass Banjo, rosewood neck,	\$750
Takamine F-360s	\$250
Takamine EF-, EF-360s, electric acoustic	\$275
Takamine EF-340s electric acoustic	\$225

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BUN NUMBER	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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**northbound** READ DOWN — BUS STOPS WHERE TIMES ARE SHOWN UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

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Pac. Lumber Co. - Mill "B"						713																																447		
Sotia						721								1045	1140		117																				448			
Rio Dell				644	724		634			1047	1142						120	216	315	358	451	616	702																	
Fortuna - Campton Heights				656	736		646			1059	1154						132	231	327	410	503	628																		
Fortuna - Redwood Village				701	741		653	# 631		1104	1159						157	256	323	415	508	623	713																	
Fortuna - 11th & "N" Sta.				643	706	745	# 739	654	# 635	1108	1203	1250					141	240	337	419	513	637	717																	
Fernbridge				711	751				# 641	1114							147	246	343	425		655																		
Loleta				716	756					1119							152	251	348	430	523	648																		
College of the Redwoods				727	807			611	# 633	1150	1216	1265					206	302	401	461	534	659	731																	
Fields Landing				733					# 637	1125						110																					447	704		
Spruce Point				736	815				# 632	1140						115	214	310			452																706			
Eureka - Broadway & McCullend				702	744	830	# 617	623	# 1007	1145	1230	130	219	315	413		458	548	613	748																				
Eureka - Broadway & Del Norte				705	747	833	# 620	626	# 1010	1148	1233	123	222	316	416		501	549	716	751																				
Eureka - 5th & "C" Sta.				710	752	838	# 623	631	# 1015	1153	1236	128	227	323	421		507	554	721	756																				
Eureka - 5th & "K" Sta.	646	649	715	756	831	# 628	634	# 1018	1156	1241	131	230	326	424		511	557	723	758																					
Eureka - 5th & "U" Sta.		643		757		# 622	636			1159						236	332			559	726																			
Myrtleowne Shopping Ctr.				805						1209						241	337			604																				
Myrtle & Moore Avenue				804						1205						243	339			606																				
Three Corners - Freshwater Jet.				810						1211						249	345			612																				
Indienote				815						1216						254	350			617																				
Jacoby Creek - Bayside				819						1220						258	354			621																				
Menlo				722		845			# 1027	1220	144						433	521																						
Arceata - City Hall	606	637	731	823	840		680	# 1036	1226	1259	153	303	400	442	530	627	729																							
Arceata - 14th & "B" Sta.				734	828	883		683	# 1039	1229	126	156	257	402	445	533	630																							
Humboldt State University	609	708	739	830	884	# 648	686	# 1041	1231	124	301	309	405	447	535	632	704																							
Yellow West						685			# 1048	1233						316	412			639																				
McKinleyville - Shopping Ctr.	611	711	745	840	911		1004	# 1036	1246	113	309	334	420	456	545	647																								
McKinleyville - High School				745	844	915		1009	# 1100	1250						213	258	424	500	549	651																			
Arceata Airport Road	618	718	752	847	918		1011	# 1100	1250							216	231		503	552	654																			
Westhaven				759	859	920			# 1111	1251						224	259		511	600	701																			
Trinidad	625	723	823	921	922		1022	# 1117	1257							230	245		517	606	707																			



## Step family conference aims to up awareness

A conference to increase awareness of the issues and problems confronting reconstituted, or step, families will be held October 24-25.

The conference will provide parent, children and professional viewpoints, with a keynote address, "The Invisible Family: The Myths and Realities of Step Families in American Society," given by Ann Getzoff, chairperson of Professional Committee for Step Family Foundation of California.

HSU students enrolled in Home Economics 193 may attend the conference free; a \$3 fee is charged for all others. Extension credit is also available, and free child care is provided on Saturday, Oct. 25.

## Course offered this quarter in recreation

For students majoring or having an emphasis in Recreation Administration, the following courses are available this quarter:

- 73041 Rec. 174 Intro. to Recreational Studies 2 u. Staff TTh 10 FC 123
- 773080 Rec. 177 Seminar in Recreational Studies 3 u. Staff MWF 3 FC 148
- 773200 Rec. 198 Recreational Leadership 3 u. Staff T 7-10 p.m. FC 148
- 751160 PE 41 Small Craft 1 u. St. Peter's TBA

For more information, contact 826-3533 or 826-4591.

## Marketing skills pay off in cash

A total of \$7,000 will be awarded to students nationwide in the Twelfth Annual Marketing Communications Competition sponsored by Philip Morris Incorporated. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000 and a third place award of \$500 will be presented in both graduate and undergraduate categories. Students must work on a project in groups of three or more for undergraduates, and two or more for graduates, both under counsel of a full-time faculty member.

For more information, contact Gerry Rizzo, competition coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Xve., New York, NY 10017.

## Nationwide contest offers cash awards to college students

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer more than 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is Nov. 15, 1980.

A copy of the program guidelines should be on file at the campus placement office or office of contracts and grants. If not, write before October 15 to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

## GET INVOLVED!!!

Applications are now available for **STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES** on several University committees.....  
**YOUR PARTICIPATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR AN EFFECTIVE STUDENT VOICE IN CAMPUS POLITICS!**

**FOR MORE INFO CONTACT:**  
**A.S. Pres. Alison Anderson,**  
**Nelson Hall E. 111 or 826-4221**

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9:30-6:30  
Friday 'til  
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Humboldt State University Office: University Center.  
Arcata-Sunnybrae Office: 850 Crescent Way, Arcata.

\*Offer expires October 31, 1980 and is limited to currently enrolled college students.



## Bike-a-thon benefit

The 10th Annual Super Ride Bike-A-Thon to benefit the March of Dimes will be held Oct. 18 and pledge applications are now available.

The event is open to anyone and will cover a 40-mile course, although participants can ride for any portion thereof.

Applications are available at the University Center, local high schools and Chambers of Commerce or by calling March of Dimes at 445-9639.

Prizes will be awarded including a grand prize to the rider raising the most money.



Summer has its flies.  
Nasty little guys!  
They thumb their noses while they walk  
On other people's pies!

## Volunteers Sought

Applications are now being accepted by the Sierra Club in San Francisco for skilled and dedicated volunteers to work as interns for a period of three to six months.

Internships are usually full time and may include work on articles for Sierra Club publications or coordination of various environmental campaigns. To apply for fall and winter terms, send a resume, personal goals statement and writing sample to Rosie K. Goldenberg, Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

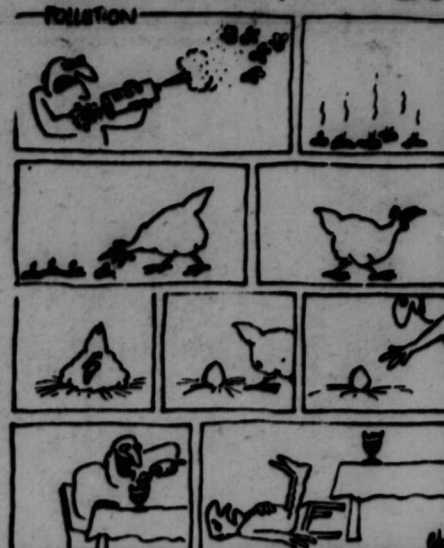


## English theater

International Programs at California State University, Chico, is the sponsor for a theater tour of London December 22 to January 2.

Cost of the trip is \$1125, with a supplement trip to Spain for \$450, and includes air fare from either San Francisco or Los Angeles, transfers, two meals a day, theater tickets and coach travel to Stratford and Cardiff.

For more information, contact International Programs, California State University, Chico, CA 95929 or telephone (916) 895-5801.



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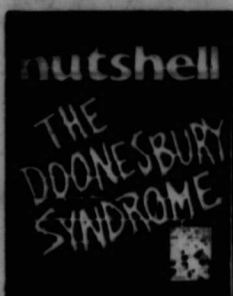
**Sign up for \$100 of free gift certificates**

**One drawing of \$25 each week for 4 weeks**

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## Time Again for An Annual Affair—Nutshell

The Doonesbury Syndrome, football Saturdays, college stress, and the draft are just a taste of what's in this year's *Nutshell*. It's a magazine that tells about a lot of things to do with college living. And it's an economical choice to add to your reading list—it's free! Pick up one today.



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Sat & Sun Brunch

Omelettes & Crepes  
Huevos Rancheros  
Champagne

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## 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct, 4 6:30 pm	Redlands	away
Oct, 11 7:30 pm	UC Davis	away
Oct, 18 2:00 pm	S.F. State	Eureka (Homecoming)
Oct, 25 7:30 pm	Sonoma	Eureka
Nov, 1 7:30 pm	Chico	Eureka
Nov, 8 7:30 pm	Hayward	Eureka
Nov, 15 7:30 pm	Sacramento	away

All home games will be played at the Eureka  
High School Stadium.

### French Tutoring

Learn conversational  
French at low rates from  
a native French speaker

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## Mystique of the '60s eludes Kennedy's befuddled 'Children'

By JEFF NELSON-ROSE  
staff writer

I'm older than most of the students here. I'm old enough to still be able to remember.

I was in third grade. I was sick that day, and I was home watching television. The news came on.

### Review

There was nothing but Kennedy for three days, it seemed. Kennedy. Jackie. Kennedy on the special funeral train. Kennedy on display. Jackie at the funeral. The long lines of mourners — so long, they could only be captured in the cameras by air.

There was so much Kennedy, this third grader got sick of it. He didn't understand. He wanted a return to his regular programming.

Eventually the regular shows came back. But grownups talked about it for a long time to come.

They were still talking in "Kennedy's Children" by Robert Patrick at Arcata's Jambalaya last weekend, courtesy of the visiting Ashland Resident Theater.

"For me, it was the most important day of my life," Wanda says in her opening line. "I measure everything as happening before it, or after it."

The time is February, 1974, and five of "Kennedy's children" tell us about themselves now and how the '60s were, as experienced from their point of view. There is no stage. The actors use the entire bar as their theater, the bar patrons as their supporting cast.

Wanda, played convincingly by Regen (her full name), is a True Believer. Kennedy looms larger than Christ to her. She still envisions a Kennedy-style Camelot.

"If all of us who believed in him don't go out and try to do some good, then his death was completely — completely in vain," she says.

"If he had lived, he would have stopped the war. If he had lived, he would have solved the race problem. If he had lived, he would have found some way to bring us all together."

Sparger, played by Buzz Frazer, is a gay actor, an actor more by the accident of his role in society than by choice. He is society's freak, living on the fringe. Yet the acceptance that came with the '60s makes that fringe so establishment that his identity, however painful it may have been to be on the fringe, has become subverted to just another mainstream stereotype.

He feels he and his fellow "rejects, nomads, exiles, rebels, (and) outcasts" are "like sea creatures helpless to leave their element, while it's slowly being poisoned" by social acceptance.

Sparger began his career in a hole-in-the-wall coffeehouse. He now plays in "the

most famous of the 412 underground theaters listed in the Village Voice."

Steve Ulrich turns in a scary performance as Mark, who is the movie "Apocalypse Now" rolled into one character. He begins by writing, "Dear Mom, believe it or not, I'm writing to you on pot. . . I can't believe it. Everyone here smokes it."

He ends killing a friend because that friend had saved his life. It is a skewing of values that only war can do to people.

Rona — played from the heart by Joanna Goff, an HSU theater arts major — strikes perhaps closest to Arcata's soul.

She grew up as a civil rights protester, an anti-war protester, a rebel and an idealist, and now her days are over.

"The men don't understand women's lib and the women can't dig gay power," she says. "The blacks don't need us and the Indians don't want us. And the new kids are no use — my sister lives on downers. And my little brother is a 1950s fascist!"

She spends her time in bars and her husband is a heroin addict. They're "trying to save enough money to get a commune trip together," but there's a hollow ring in her voice that makes you wonder if it'll ever happen.

The morbidly sexy Carla, played by Marilyn Winans, wants to be a modern Marilyn Monroe at a time when "everybody's making TV commercials. There are no stars."

Director Michael Leberer is to be congratulated for the professional characterizations, staging and costumes.

The question is, what is the point?

"It was the beginning of a long lousy slide. . . Life was never the same after Kennedy was assassinated. That's for goddamn sure," Benjamin Bradlee writes in "The Sixties," Rolling Stone's account of the decade.

That sums up the insight of every character.

Perhaps the play would be of more use if it presented a point of view as to why those were the good-bad old days, and what became of them, rather than telling us what we already know and feel.

As it is, what we have on our hands is a '60s lament. A play concerning itself with self-pity is not enlightening or insightful. It is, in fact, the epitome of the "Me" approach that made the '70s so despicable.

Sure the '60s ended, and sure the '70s were repressive relative to the '60s, but what does that mean to us? Just because so many of the countercultural values of the '60s were absorbed into mainstream culture, does that mean the revolution is dead?

Why have we lost our heroes?

Why didn't the children of the '60s continue to rebel? Was it because rebellion no longer served the cause or because they were disillusioned, like Rona's friends at the last big anti-war march?

"Why are we here? We've been marching since we were babies and all we did was make Jane Fonda famous."

While the characterizations are good, the play, unfortunately, never really asks nor answers the questions left by the '60s.



## Muse-ments

## Whiteman finds unnatural love at HSU

By DANAE SEEMANN  
staff writer

The zany world of R. Crumb came to HSU's Van Duzer Theater last week, personified by the Dell'Arte Players Company's presentation of "Whiteman Meets Bigfoot."

The Blue Lake-based company successfully staged the well-known "Home Grown Funnies" story of Whiteman's seduction by the undeniably delectable Yetti.



### Review

This "Beauty and the Beast" story, taken almost word for word from the Crumb comic book, was well integrated with appearances by Mr. Natural (Michael Fields) and the Naturalists, who passed on social comments and entertained the audience with musical interludes.

The company, probably most recently remembered for "Intrigue at Ah-Pah," a play dealing with fishing conflicts on the Klamath River, once again proved its versatility in production by brilliantly portraying a family of Bigfeet, while at the same time doubling as hunters, scientists, suburbanites, city slickers and musicians.

The story goes that Whiteman (Jael Weisman), his wife, Louise (Mara Sabinson), and the kids, Dick (Lisa Garcia) and Jane (Joan Schirle), go off in a Winnebago to catch sight of some trees while on Whiteman's "yearly two weeks off from the salt mines."

On a nature hike with the kids, Whiteman is abducted by Yetti (Donald Forrest) and taken to her father deep in the mountain. Her father gives Yetti to Whiteman for his mate and so begins a six-week honeymoon in the

(Continued on next page)



## Indian music at HSU

All Akbar Khan, a virtuoso of Eastern instruments like the sarod and sitar, will perform at the Van Duzer Theatre on Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. Accompanying him will be Zakir Hussain, a master of the tabla.

Tickets are \$5.00 general, \$4.50 students and are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall.

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## Boy meets Yetti

(Continued from page 29)

trees, during which Whiteman discovers that Yetti makes him "feel like a real man" and that it's not so hard being self-reliant in the woods.

Whiteman, however, comes to miss his own hairless family and decides to return and take Yetti with him. Little does he know that, once back in "civilization," the apple of his eye will be of great interest to the Abominable Snowman Research Institute.

Yetti is captured and Whiteman gets the blues, sung for him by the talented Garcia. Whiteman realizes things were better in the woods and decides to make his escape with Yetti, now disguised by Levi's and a blond wig, in the trusty family Winnebago.

At this point, faithful Louise catches the two lovers and accuses him of avoiding his responsibilities to the family and their previous life style. "Caught on the horns of a dilemma," his decision is made by the determined Yetti, who grabs him and heads for the hills.

The story changes slightly here as we see Whiteman emerge in the Bigfoot family clearing, bearing gifts of toilet paper, an umbrella, a hat and a ball, at which point Mr. Natural appears to kick them all out of the woods for trying to corrupt the natural environment.

The end is perhaps the only weakness of the play, as "The Natch" goes into an out-of-context tirade against sprayers of chemicals, claiming they should all be lined up against the wall and... "Boom-boom-boom."

His point, already made by the play, was too blatant and crude to be appreciated.

So what does it all mean?

"It doesn't mean shit," Mr. Natural says.

A word of commendation should be said about the costumes, especially those of the Bigfoot and Mr. Natural. These were by Laura Hussey and Mimi Doyka.

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## Expansion means efficiency

By STEVE HAMLIN  
staff writer

More than office space has been expanded by CenterArts' move this quarter from its office near the gameroom to the second floor of Nelson Hall East. The new offices also consolidate The Bridge arts and lectures committee, the University Center Concert Committee and the creative arts and humanities office.

Problems with old production methods required community members to call three offices to find out what events were happening on campus, Peter Pennenkamp, coordinator of CenterArts, said.

Each office had a small staff, making it difficult to keep the offices open at all hours, he said. Small offices and duplication of services left no time to coordinate programs.

"The overlap of releases, ticket printing and newsletters resulted in wasted time. We had to get out of that rut," Pennenkamp said.

The result is the creation of a half-time position to publish a single newsletter, a larger office that is open more hours and a uniform ticket policy.

"We're making it easier for everyone — students, faculty and the community," he said.

CenterArts is already coordinating programs for 1981-82.

"Things are going to look really different," Pennenkamp said.

Plans for the future include ticket packages with options for performances in any of the folk arts, Extraordinary Performances or creative arts and humanities series.

The CenterArts office is the only one of its kind in the California State University and Colleges system, Pennenkamp said, but is comparable to many similar offices in the University of California system.

Ed Scher, Robert DiPietrae and Pennenkamp are in charge of booking the rock concerts that perform at Humboldt, Larry Wolf, promotional co-ordinator, said.



## Series saves gas

In a gallant effort to cut down on wasteful gasoline consumption by us Humboldtians, the HSU Arts and Lectures Committee is offering eight nights of San Francisco-style entertainment this year in the cozy comfort of our own John Van Duzer Theater.

Starting the series will be Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in "Divisions and Delights" Saturday, Oct. 18.

Following Price in November will be Emmy Award winner Fionnula Flanagan in "James Joyce's Women."

Also scheduled for the season are William Windom as James Thurber, classical mime Zwi Kanar, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, guitarist Alexandre Lagoya and two nights of dance with solo dancer Daniel Nagrin.

Season tickets for four or more of the performances are available through Oct. 10 at the Center Arts office, Nelson Hall East 212. Advantages of purchasing a season ticket include a 10 percent discount and priority reserved seating.



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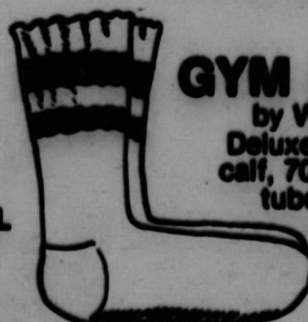
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## They'll myth you

"Tales from the Void", will be presented by the theater ensemble Future Myth, Inc. on Oct. 4 at 8:00 in the Van Duzer Theatre.

The two pieces conceived by HSU alumnus Len Shirts present the last surviving human's journey through an imaginative assortment of environments and strange beings.

Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

## Series kicks off

The Concerts in Old Town Series will begin on Friday, Oct. 3 at 8:15 p.m. with classical guitarist and folksinger Steven Berman, in a program of Spanish music from the 12th to 20th century.

Berman will perform on guitar, lute, harp and hurdy-gurdy at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka.

He will be accompanied for part of the program by David Ahlfeld, Patty Dunn and Cindy Meadows.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.25 for students and seniors. They will be available at the door.

# Student poets get variety to choose from in contests

A \$1,000 grand prize is offered in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Department N, Sacramento, CA 95817.



The American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will go to the top five poems.

Any student is eligible to submit his verse. Each poem must be typed on one side of separate sheets of paper and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Form and theme are not restricted.

An initial entry fee of \$1 is required for the first entry and 50 cents for each additional entry. No more than 10 poems per entrant.

All entries must be postmarked no later than October 31 and fees be paid cash, check or money order to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

November 5 is the last day students may submit manuscripts in the College Poetry Review being held by the National Poetry Press. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit material. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations, but form and theme are not limited.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as his or her college address. Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Press, Office of the Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

## East Indian dance at HSU Saturday

Sunita Ramaswamy will perform Indian classical dance on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Gist Hall Theater.

A native of Bombay, India, Sunita's first experience with dance came in 1963. She studies with Mrinalini Sarabai, a dancer of international repute at the Darpana Academy of Performing Arts. Tickets are \$2.00 general, \$1.50 for students and are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall.

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# Muse- News

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1980, The Lumberjack — 33

## Wed. Oct. 1

First Day of Classes

## Thurs. Oct. 2

Jeffrey Star, Blue Moon Restaurant, 6-9 p.m.  
Kate Wolf, Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$4.

## Fri. Oct. 3

Friday, Oct. 3  
Film, Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes," Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 adults, \$1 child.  
Film, "Enter The Dragon," Bruce Lee, Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2.  
Welcome Back Beegie, Sponsored by the Redwood Alliance, spaghetti feed, 6 p.m., dance to Caledonia, 8-midnight, Arcata Community Center, 14th and D Sts. Dinner and dance, \$4, dance only, \$2.50.  
Concert and Dance, HSU Jazz Fusion Band, UC Rathskeller, 8 p.m., \$1.  
Concert, Spanish music from 12th to 20th century, Steve Berman, Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St. Eureka, 8:15 p.m., \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students and seniors.  
Dance, Cajon Moon, Blue Moon Restaurant, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

## Sat. Oct. 4

Potluck luncheon, Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women will be recruiting members for various groups within the branch. Women graduates from a four year college are eligible to join and invited to attend; Jacobs Jr. High, 674 Alford Ave., Eureka, noon.

Indian Classical Dance, Sunita Ramaswamy, Gist Hall Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2 general, \$1.50 students, tickets at the door.  
Play, "Tales From The Void," by Future Myth Inc., Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$1.50.  
Film, "Hound of the Baskervilles," Sherlock Holmes, Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 adult, \$1 child.  
Film, "Enter The Dragon," Bruce Lee, Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2.  
Dance, Fusion, Blue Moon Restaurant, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 5  
Film, David Lean's "Great Expectations," Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 adult, \$1 child.  
Film, "Enter The Dragon," Bruce Lee, Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2

## Mon. Oct. 6

Nancy Servies, Blue Moon Restaurant.

## Tues. Oct. 7

Resumption of Registration, John Travis (Political Science), Kate Buchanan Room, 7:30 p.m., free. Sponsored by Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council.  
Footprints, Blue Moon Restaurant, 6-9 p.m.  
Anti Gravity, Blue Moon Restaurant, 9-12 p.m.

## Wed. Oct. 8

Concert, Cyclone Dan, noon on the U.C. Quad and 8 p.m. in U.C. Rathskeller, free.

## Thurs. Oct. 9

Ballet, "Coppelia," Redwood Concert Ballet, E.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2 student and seniors. Benefit for Cancer Society.

## Fri. Oct. 10

Friday, Oct. 10  
Film, "Sanjuro," Toshio Mitune, Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 adult, \$1 child.  
Film, Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange," Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2.  
Ballet, "Coppelia," Redwood Concert Ballet, E.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2 student and seniors.

## Sat. Oct. 11

Film, Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier, Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 adult, \$1 child.  
Indian Classical Music, Ali Akbar Kahn and Zakir Hussain, Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$5 general, \$4.50 students.  
Film, Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange," Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2.  
Ballet, "Coppelia," Redwood Concert Ballet, E.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2 student and seniors.  
Dinner and Dance, Chicken cacciatore and spaghetti; swing to Johnson's Music Co. in '40s dress, Trinidad Town Hall, evening, \$10. Benefit for Trinidad Fire Dept.

## Sun. Oct. 12

Film, Star Trek Bloopers, CBS and Warner Bros. Bloopers and Star Trek TV Episode, Special Matinee at 2 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 adult, \$1 child.

Film, Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange," Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2.

## Mon. Oct. 13

Lecture, "China Revisited," Dr. Carl Ratner, Kate Buchanan Room, noon.

## Tues. Oct. 14

Artists Reception, Reese Bullen Gallery, 5-7 p.m.

## Wed. Oct. 15

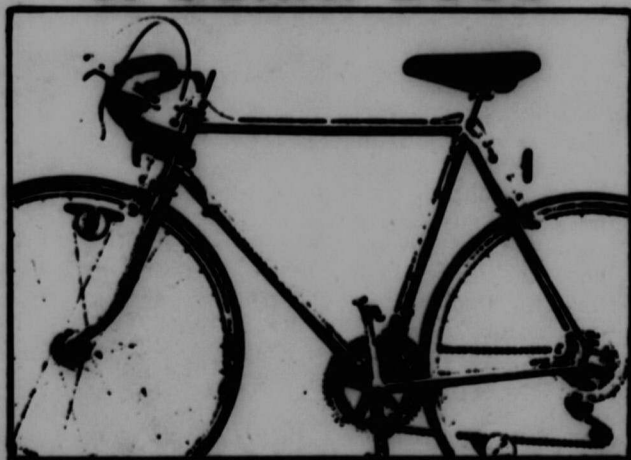
Concert, Sacred Fool, quad, noon; Rathskeller, 8 p.m., free.

Costumes in Miniature, from Theatre Arts costume making classes, HSU Library, Sept. 29-Oct. 6.  
California Constitution of 1879, centennial exhibit from the State Archives, HSU Library, Sept. 22-Oct. 10.  
Works On Paper, by Loleta artist Graham Moody, HSU Library, Sept. 29-Oct. 13.  
Mexican Art Forms, Ken Beldin, HSU Library, Oct. 6-20.



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# The Lumberjack Sports



Laura Fennelly

## 'Jacks backs back for another season

By SUSAN NOWAK  
staff writer

Ask anyone looking for a job about experience and they'll say it's a good thing to have. Ask HSU Lumberjack veteran running backs about it and you'll get a slightly different story.

Seniors Kerry Bonner, tailback, and Jeff Burrell, fullback, admit they feel the pressure of being two of the few offensive players returning from last season.

"I'm expected to be a leader and not to make mental mistakes," Bonner said, who was the Far Western Conference's second leading rusher last year with 909 yards gained.

Burrell, the FWC's third leading rusher with 665 yards, said he never thought about the pressure to be more impressive as a senior than he was as a junior until a television interviewer asked him about the "Senior Jinx."

Burrell doesn't feel the responsibility rests on his shoulders only, "because my yardage, statistics and glamour start with the offensive line making holes."

Bonner and Burrell face some changes from last year. Adjusting to the timing of the new quarterback, Bill Plant, has resulted in some fumbles in the first games.

"Plant and (Erik) Pederson (reserve QB) both have a lot of talent so it's not the kind of thing we can't overcome," Burrell said.

The differences between Bonner and Burrell are striking both on and off the field.

Plant explains, "Jeff's a hard running back who can be counted on for 2 to 4 yards per carry. Kerry's a quick back that can break a game open with a long gain. They compliment each other well."

Burrell agrees. "Kerry and I do complement each other. He blocks for me when I run, and I fake for him when he runs."

Off the field, the two lead dissimilar lives. Bonner describes himself as "outgoing," while Burrell is "the business type."

"Kerry's a rowdy cowboy," Burrell said. "I lead a home-type life. Kerry spends his free time on the rodeo circuit. I keep busy with my gardening service."

Burrell, who usually hires three gardeners each summer, last summer hired Bonner who needed money for his rodeo activities.

Bonner looks forward to playing home games at Albee Stadium because it is level and will provide better footing than the Redwood Bowl (which is being resurfaced and cannot be used this season).

But Burrell said the new field won't give him "that home atmosphere. I'll miss the Redwood Bowl. I hope the students will turn out (to Albee Stadium). People come to the game, but the students make the crowd."

Both Bonner and Burrell excelled in high school and junior college sports before transferring to HSU last year.

Both are Physical Education majors that probably won't go into coaching. Bonner wants to be drafted to the NFL or the Canadian Football League. Following the rodeo circuit is his third choice for work after college.



Laura Fennelly

JEFF BURRELL (left), one of the few returning offensive players looks on during a huddle in practice.

Burrell will try out for the Canadian League, but also wants to attend law school.

As for their more immediate goals, Bonner wants to repeat as All-FWC and wants to gain 1,000 yards this season. With only 131 yards gained in the first three games, the 1,000-yard mark will not be reached easily.

Burrell will be happy "if I can contribute to us winning, play my best, and be satisfied with the way we win."

By SUSAN NOWAK  
staff writer

The HSU Lumberjacks want to build some momentum of the winning kind when they face Redlands University this Saturday night at Redlands.

The Jacks have chalked up three non-conference losses in the 1980 season, and added injury to insult when defensive tackle Dave Rush fractured a leg in the season opener against Santa Clara University.

Santa Clara overpowered HSU 41-14 on Santa Clara turf. Though losing the second game 17-7, the 'Jacks showed improvement in all areas against the University of Puget Sound, as the offense outgained the UPS Loggers 300 yards to 230.

The Lumberjacks' first game at their new "home" (Albee Stadium, Eureka) resulted in their third loss, this one 45-15 against the Pacific Lutheran University.

While Head Coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren would have liked to win these games, he sees them as preparation for their Far Western Conference opener with UC Davis, last year's FWC champs.

"Right now we are still floundering," he said. "First place in conference is a realistic goal. Of course if we lose to Davis, first place will be out."

He expects to come a long way in the next two weeks by demanding more of every player. "Right now we are playing as individuals. We haven't jelled as a team in the practice games."

## 'Jacks lose third straight



# Easy win, tough loss for women netters

By STEVE HAMLIN  
staff writer

After an easy match Friday against a freshman team from Stanislaus, the HSU women's volleyball team went down in its Sept. 27 match against Sacramento. In three high-caliber games against the No. 2 team nationally in Class 3 volleyball, the HSU sextet lost 15-12, 15-12 and 15-5.

Refusing to lie down and allow Sacramento to roll over them, HSU fought point by point to the end. Several of the referee's calls were unpopular with the crowd, which became vocal and rowdy during the second game.

Saturday's game was highlighted by several spectacular spikes, saves and lengthy volleys.

Friday night's match was less dramatic, though HSU showed dominance over the freshman Stanislaus team.

Slow playing and low-level competition marked the match, which climaxed with a 15-6, 15-4, 15-3 victory for HSU. The HSU team kept firm control of the ball throughout the match, using spiking and blocking ability to overpower Stanislaus.

Coach Barbara Van Putten's training plan is to work on the fundamentals.

"If the offensive strategy of a team is known, however, a special attack will be used," she said.

Van Putten believes strong hitters are the team's major strength. She cited difficulty with the pass as a weak point, but said passing is difficult for any team. Blocking ability is another problem area.

"The team is not as aggressive as I'd like them to be," she said.

The team has six new players this quarter. Tryouts are not finished.



LUMBERJACK SETTER MICHELLE WOOD in action during Saturday night's game against Sacramento. At right, Wood discusses strategy with teammates. The team with six



new players this quarter will play at home again on October 31 against Hayward.

"If anyone with talent comes along, we'll use them," Van Putten said.

One of the greatest advantages in recruiting is that HSU offers a forestry program other schools don't, she said. Since scholarships cannot be offered, that sometimes is the deciding factor in where a player goes to school.

A third place spot in season competition would secure the team's place in the regional post-season games.

"I think we have a good chance," Van Putten said, and added that Sacramento and Davis are the two toughest teams in the line-up.

Setter Michelle Wood described the two teams as "awesome."

"We're in a tough league, but we have the potential," she said.

After eight games on the road, HSU faces Hayward at home Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m..

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION									
AT JUNE 30, 1980									
	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED FUND	DESIGNATED FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND	STUDENT LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	PLANT FUND	AGENCY FUND
<b>ASSETS</b>									
Current Assets:									
Cash:									
On Hand and in Commercial Accounts	\$ 170,030	\$ 814	\$124,122	\$31,300		\$1,043			\$ 11,792
Time Certificates of Deposit	520,213	430,440		61,132		1,010	61,252		20,195
Treasury Bill and Notes	65,222	20,000		45,222		123			20,000
Savings Accounts	75,126	10,000	105,127	5,000		1,000	1,000		1,000
Total Cash	870,591	544,254	234,249	142,654		2,176	63,252		52,987
Marketable Securities, at cost (Market value \$886,000)	128,720						12,502		128,720
Receivables:									
Grants and Contracts	100,210		100,210			203			1,027
Other Accounts and Notes Receivable	22,087	10,750		117					
Less Allowance for Doubtful Accounts									
Total Receivables	122,297	10,750	100,210	117		203			1,027
Receivable from Other Funds									
Inventories									
Prepaid Expenses and Deferred Charges	2,506	2,412							94
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	1,115,607	577,417	334,459	142,771		2,379	75,754		72,728
Long Term Investments, at cost (Market value \$ )									
Noncurrent Receivables from Other Funds									
Fixed Assets									
Land	500								500
Buildings and Improvements									
Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	140,524							140,524	
Other (specify)									
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(41,026)								
Total Fixed Assets	99,474							140,524	500
Intangible Assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$1,200,071	\$577,417	\$334,459	\$142,771		\$2,379	\$116,278	\$140,524	\$73,228
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCES</b>									
Liabilities:									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank Overdraft									
Notes and Contracts Payable	\$ 60,995	\$ 1,335	\$ 30,199	\$ 4,961					\$ 21,400
Accounts Payable	60,160		60,027						
Accrued Liabilities						5,141			
Payable to Other Funds	26,726		26,726						
Federal Funds Payable	(78,807)		(78,807)			3,251			(98,824)
Contingent Liability	630,290	1,525	312,332	92,321		3,382			22,727
Total Current Liabilities	678,264	2,860	338,264	97,282		8,774			(76,097)
Long Term Liabilities:									
Noncurrent Portion of Notes and Contracts Payable									
Annuities									
Noncurrent Payables to Other Funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	678,264	2,860	338,264	97,282		8,774			(76,097)
Fund Balances *									
General Fund	625,775	674,557					513,754	140,524	
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$1,200,071	\$577,417	\$334,459	\$142,771		\$8,774	\$116,278	\$140,524	\$73,228

Further inquiry can be made by appointment at the HSU Foundation Office

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# Needed motivation supplied by cross country Coach Hunt

By CHRIS SMITH  
staff writer

True motivation for a cross-country athlete can come from one of two types of coaches.

It can come from a coach who enthusiastically cheers each runner on through a season, making the athlete feel like a younger brother and stressing the fun side of athletics.

Or it can come from the coach who expresses a quiet confidence in the athletes and the workouts the athlete has been doing. Motivation in this case comes in the form of the confidence the athlete acquires in himself.

In high school or the beginning of any runner's racing career, it is often necessary for a coach to stress the fun side of running. As the athlete's ability and seriousness increase, it becomes necessary for his training program to be headed by a coach who is able to instill that vital element of confidence in his runners.

Such a program and such a coach are found here at Humboldt State.

And it is quite obvious that the program works.

Coach Jim Hunt has led the Lumberjacks to a second place finish in the NCAA Division 3 National Championship Meet three of the last four years, one year losing the title by a heartbreaking two points.

Although the team will be in Division 2 this year, along with the rest of HSU's athletic program, Hunt still feels his team should have a very good shot at finishing among the top three in the nation again this year.

"Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo, last year's runaway Division 2 winners) will probably wimp on everyone there again," Hunt said in an interview last week, "but after that it's wide open."

Helping Hunt's confidence is the fact that last year Sacramento State finished in the No. 2 position in Division 2, just a few short weeks after the Lumberjacks beat them to win the Far Western Conference title.

"We've got five returning lettermen," Hunt said. Among the returnees are Division 3 national 10,000-meter track champion and defending FWC cross country champion Dan Grimes.

Supporting Grimes will be Mark Conover, who, besides Grimes, was the 'Jacks only cross-country All-American last year, and Roger Innes, FWC steeplechase champion last spring.

A few factors have worked against Hunt and the team he hopes to take to his first Division 2 national meet.

One of Hunt's main recruits for this year, Tim Varley, from perennial state cross country champion Grossmont Junior College, changed his mind and went home after being in Humboldt County only a few days last spring.

Also, the starting date for classes this year is later than usual. "Since we get out kind of late," Hunt said, "the kids have to look hard for a job and once they find one, I can't very well say 'you have to be here by September 15 or you're off the team.' Sacramento State has had three weeks of competition before we even start classes."

Perhaps the biggest blow to the team was the ordered move of all HSU athletics to Division 2.

Had Humboldt stayed in Division 3 this year, they would have hosted the cross country nationals and held them at Baywood Golf Course.

"We would have been the obvious favorites," Hunt said, but added he doesn't mull over it.

Instead, he looks forward to the challenge of taking on Division 2 this year.



Kelly Serpa

## Workers race rain

# Field improvements underway

By CHRIS SMITH  
staff writer

played at the Eureka High field in the meantime.

While the football field will be done before the rainy season begins, the new all-weather field in the southwest corner of the campus will have to wait until spring before construction can be resumed.

Major construction work is scheduled to be completed on two athletic fields on the HSU campus in the near future.

The Redwood Bowl field, normally used for football games, is scheduled to be completed by mid-October, instead of the end of this summer as originally predicted. Humboldt football games will be

The all-weather field, which will be used for practice sessions and soccer games, was enthusiastically described last year by former soccer coach Dr. Robert Kelly as possibly being "the best in the state."

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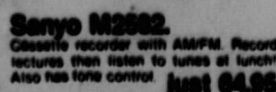
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# The adventures of Jasper and Bart

By LAURA FENNELLY  
sports editor

There was something very wrong now. Jasper Roberts sat at the kitchen table staring out the sliding glass door. The dog was locked in the bedroom and Jasper wasn't sure what to do next.

He thought about the cold February day when he saw him in the pet store window. He was such a cute puppy, a Springer spaniel with big, sad brown eyes and handsome white and brown markings.

Jasper had named the dog Bartholomew after his brother, Michael Bartholomew, who died before Jasper was born. Their first year together went well, although there were days when the dog was hyper.

Jasper found it peculiar, but at these times Bart seemed very human, nervously pacing as though he were preoccupied with something.

It was gone. The Sunday paper was gone, and Jasper was exasperated at the thought of having to call the delivery boy again. He walked into the kitchen to make coffee and noticed a green paper on the floor by Bart's dish. He bent down and picked up the sports section of the Sunday paper.

"I wonder how this got here," he said aloud, "and where is the rest of my paper?" He found the rest of the Times ripped apart on the living room carpet.

"Bart! What the hell is going on here!" he shouted. He thought it curious that the sports section was the only section in one piece and, picking it up again, noticed the dates of upcoming local soccer games were circled. There was also an asterisk next to an article previewing the Monday night football game.

In high school, Jasper was a rotund, unathletic, studious type and a target for rude comments and cruel teasing.

One day a football player in his comparative literature class said, "Hey, I got a good name for you Roberts: Jasper the Friendly Milquetoast." The class snickered and somebody else chimed in, "Yeah Milquetoast, why don't ya go out for the team? I'm sure they could use somethin' extra to punt around during practice."

"Milquetoast" echoed in his mind everytime he dared to look at himself in a pair of shorts in the mirror, or flex one of his flabby arms for his dog. Bart would hide under the couch during these moments, which only made Jasper feel worse.

Jasper was expecting a letter from his parents. Tuition was due and he had to buy another workbook for his chemistry class.

He pulled out the mail and noticed a magazine. He had just received his Newsweek and didn't subscribe to any other magazines. It was Sports Illustrated and the label was addressed to Bart Roberts. Jasper couldn't believe it. Maybe some jerk at school was playing a joke on him, he thought. He stood in front of his house staring, wondering who it could be.

Suddenly Bart came running from the backyard, his tail wagging, and jumped up and grabbed the magazine out of Jasper's hand and darted off.

Jasper was dumfounded. He didn't know what to do or what Bart's weird behavior meant. Was the dog sick? He knew the strange occurrences were becoming more frequent and it was upsetting him a lot.

"Great," he thought. "I don't have enough to worry about with school and finances — now my dog is cracking up."



It had been a couple of weeks since one of Bart's attacks so Jasper hoped the dog's bizarre behavior had only been a passing, unexplainable phenomenon. He had promised himself that if there was another incident he would change vets and demand that extensive time be spent studying Bart's condition.

Jasper was bored. He was supposed to be studying calculus, but instead was lying on the couch drifting off to sleep.

In his hazy consciousness he thought he heard the television on in the bedroom, even though he didn't remember turning it on that afternoon. He heard a crowd cheering and suddenly a deep voice croaked out loudly "Hey, get him you suckers!"

Jasper sat up. The voice was definitely coming from his room. The thought of an intruder in his bedroom frightened him.

He got up and cautiously approached the room. He slowly turned the doorknob and quickly pushed the door open so it hit the wall. He couldn't believe what he saw.

The dog was sitting in the overstuffed chair, shaking uncontrollably as though he were possessed. He held a beer in his paw and had a deranged smile on his face. His eyes rolled continuously, his mouth frothed and saliva flew as he spewed out garbled words.

A football game was on the set and the dog, still shaking, growled out in a raspy voice "Sack that crummy quarterback!"

He had to save his dog. Jasper sat at the table thinking about all the odd things that Bart had done: his hyperactivity, the sports page incident, the subscription to Sports Illustrated and now his dog had taken on the character of an armchair athlete with all the slovenly habits.

A definite sports theme ran through all his crazy actions and it was clear the dog desired involvement. The answer was suddenly clear to Jasper: He would take Bart to lots of sports events and maybe he would be normal again.

Jasper opened the bedroom door and found the dog in the same state, quivering, foaming at the mouth and intent on the football game.

"Bart, Bart! Please, try and listen. I know you like sports, so how about if I start taking you to games? You know, football, soccer, lots of different games."

The dog trembled uncontrollably and his face contorted. He was convulsing, trying to speak.

"What is it Bart?" Jasper pleaded.

The dog's eyes focused intently on Jasper's and he groaned, "Participate!"

"What?" Jasper said. The dog roared.

"You, Jasper, you have to participate in sports for me!"

(to be continued)

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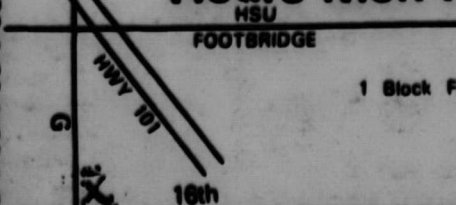
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## New campus soccer coach teaches kickers English style



HSU'S CASEY METKOVICH scored one of the Lumberjack's goals in their 6-0 win over Cal Maritime last Saturday. The soccer team opens conference competition today at Chico, 7:30.

By BOBBI VILLALOBOS  
staff writer

Experience and a touch of the English style of play comes to Humboldt's upper field this season as Chris Hopper of South Hampton, England, takes over as the new soccer coach.

A volunteer coach of the University of Oregon soccer team last season, Hopper has coached four years of high school soccer, three of them in the United States.

He was under contract in 1979 with the Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League, and has competed in a semi-pro league with his college team in

England. Hopper originally came to the United States to attend graduate school at the University of Oregon.

Like a lot of Englishmen, he has played soccer most of his life.

"Soccer is a cultural thing in Britain," Hopper explained. "As soon as you're walking, you're kicking a ball around."

"And it's a lifetime sport. You can keep on playing, at some level, well into your middle years. That's why I like it."

In their first home game this season, the Lumberjacks showed Hopper's experience is beneficial as they earned a 6-0 win against Cal Maritime last Saturday.

"Our teamwork is a lot better," Hopper

said. "We were passing good in the first half. Our players were also very supportive of each other. It is the first time we've played that good as a team."

Team play, rather than an individual style of play, is what Hopper stresses in hopes of boosting the Lumberjacks' ranking in the Far Western Conference. He figures the team is trailing Chico State, San Francisco State and Hayward State.

"We're halfway in the conference, a little better than last year," he said. "We will have to rely more on a team concept since our individual players aren't as

skillful yet. It's important to develop individual skills, though, and in practice we'll put more time on that."

The first FWC test for the Lumberjacks is tonight against Chico State (there, 7:30). The team previously competed in the FWC Tournament, the Far Western Classic and against University of the Pacific, compiling a 2-3-3 record on the 10-day road trip.

HSU will meet Stanislaus State this Saturday, and Sunday the team challenges the Alumni. Both of the home games start at 2 p.m.

## Accident slows runners

By BOBBI VILLALOBOS  
staff writer

It may be another week or two before the women's cross country team, under the guidance of first year head coach Dave Wells, will be able to compete in full capacity.

Wells and four members of the team were seriously injured on the way to the women's opening meet when the van they were traveling in overturned on Highway 99E on Sept. 26. There was no official statement from the women's athletic department as to the cause of the accident.

Because of the accident, the meet last Saturday against Southern Oregon was canceled.

"We're hoping we can get back together as a team for the meet against Sacramento on Oct. 4," Wells said from Redding Memorial Hospital last Friday.

Wells, the most seriously injured in the accident, suffered a fractured humerus in his right elbow, a fractured cervical vertebra, a cut on his head which required eight stitches and scrapes on his left shoulder.

"I feel real good now," he said. "I've been up and walking around, and have had a few visitors."

"I have to be careful with my neck, though. As long as I keep it in alignment, it's okay. That's the basic holdup right now; the doctor is not sure whether I'll have to have surgery to fuse the vertebrae."

Wells hopes to return to his job by today. "We will gradually gain more strength as a team when the girls that were injured return," he said.

Team members Delores Adame of Eureka, Nina Beatie of Napa, Cathy Berggren of Bayside and Tamara Johnson of Arcata were injured in the accident. Their injuries included a broken collar bone, whiplash, several cuts and bruises and a bruised ankle, according to Lynn Warner, women's athletic director.

Returning runner Shelia Maskovich has taken over the coaching duties until Wells is back with the team.

Wells joined the HSU coaching staff this season after coaching cross country at Allan Hancock Junior College last year and volunteering time with the track team at College of the Redwoods.

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## Personals

**JOBY-DO!** How could you leave me? Don't you know I love you and I'm gonna miss you and all that and besides, who's going to keep me going on Tuesday nights? All the best, kid, it's really going to be different.

**B & B MATTHEWS** (that sounds like the name of a steak sauce) anyway...how's life back on the ranch? K.

**WELLLLLLLLL,** it's like this, some decisions are hard to make and this one was the pits (not intended in jargon terms). You guys are like family to me so you had just better get your collective cute asses over to see me come Christmas break. Love and admiration, the old hag.

**HEY THERE MARK AND JANE BEAR** Guess who? Wanna hear a knock-knock joke? I just wanted to wish y'all (that's Texican you know) good luck and all that clinkin' and jingin'. ... you guys are the peach cobbler of neighbors! Lots of love, your little Lee-bear. P.S. What's that funny lookin' stuff on your front door?!

**M.Ed.** I'm gonna miss you something fierce. ... who's gonna pick me up off the quad floor? Who's gonna pick me up off the Athenium floor? Golly gee what have you done to me? I love you truly and wish you all the best you little rascal. XOXO the Ex. P.M.

**HEY SKIPPER** Get out the gaff, call out the infantry and don't forget the heating oil. I'm tired of writing nasty poems in the middle of the night just thinking about you — think I'll be home this weekend to try them out in person. Love, lust and lots of licks, your (better be) old lady. P.S. SOMF



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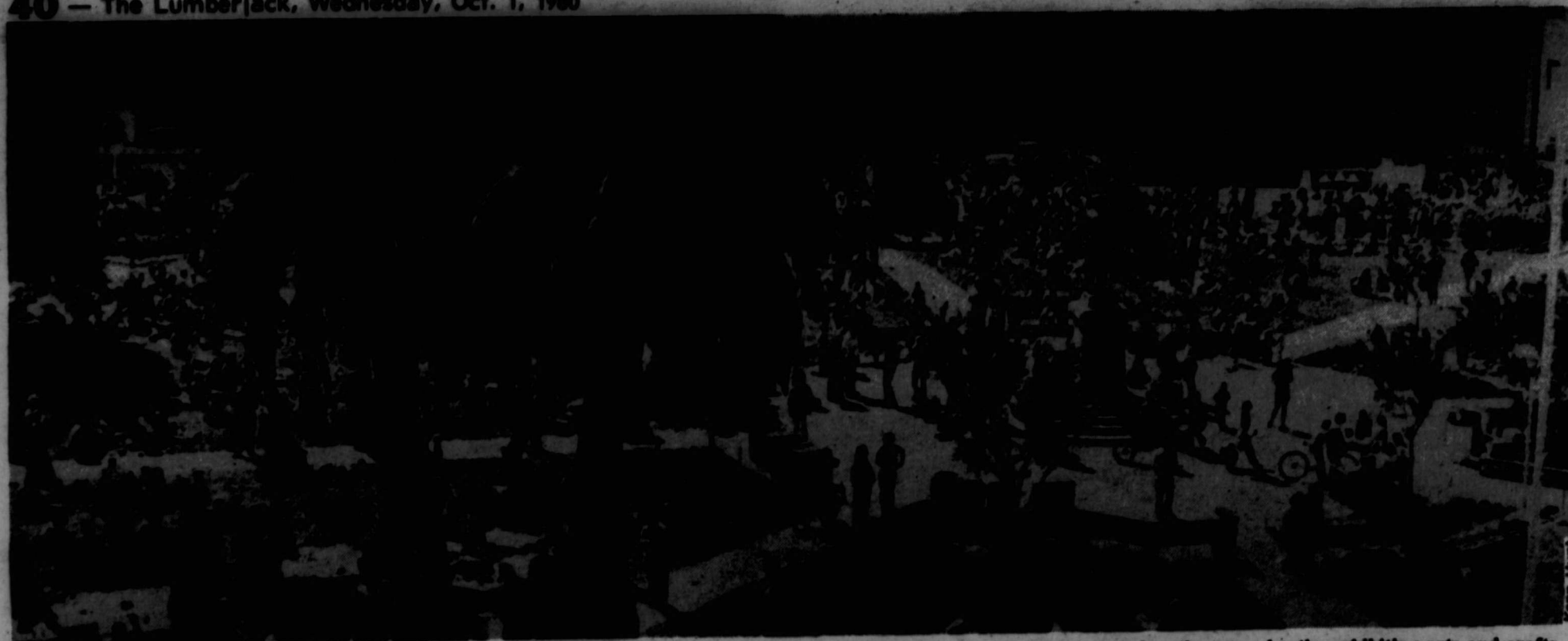
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agreeable as visitors to the fair gazed on the many booths exhibiting arts and crafts, listened to the music or just did a bit of people-watching.

# Arcata hosts celestial celebration



**SMILING SUSAN EXLEY** was among the several week-end merchants who lined the plaza streets for the day's festivities. Exley has been selling her spices for several years.



**AN OLD FIGURE** with a fresh image, William McKinley displays his flowery addition for the festivities.



**JEREMY KARUSS** amused onlookers with his remarkable "feet" on the tight-rope. Visitors at the fair enjoyed all sorts of entertainment including bands and various solo musicians.