

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1980



VOL. 56, NO. 2

McCrone, CFA differ on CSUC labor suit

By LORIN RATLIFF
campus editor

An unfair labor practice suit, filed by a collective bargaining agent against the California State University and Colleges system, has led to a controversy regarding an informal hearing.

Bill Crist, president of the Congress of Faculty Association, said in an interview last Wednesday that a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 22.

HSU President Alistair McCrone, however, said there will not be a hearing because the suit was dropped.

McCrone said Crist phoned Tom Lambry of the chancellor's office Wednesday afternoon and dropped the charge.

But in a telephone interview Thursday, Crist said he has not dropped the charge.

"We may if we get consultation," he said. "We're meeting with the chancellor's staff now — it depends on assurances provided to us."

Lambry was unavailable for comment.

CFA filed the suit Sept. 16 after a trustees' meeting, at which CSUC administration and campus presidents "secretly" drafted a salary schedule, Crist said.

"I believe the presidents were as much responsible for the promulgation of this proposal as the chancellor's staff," he said.

Crist said he believes the administration drafted the proposal without prior consultation of the statewide academic senate or the collective bargaining agents, and therefore committed an unfair labor practice.

"I think they (the presidents and CSUC administration) wanted to come together on a unified position behind a proposal," he said, "and the only way they could was in the absence of any outside input."

McCrone did not attend the trustees' meeting.

"They (the CSUC administration) did inform the

academic senate before the meeting," he said. "The question is, was it far enough in advance?"

The administration's conduct interfered with the formation of the CFA in violation of the Bergman Act (higher education employer relations), Crist said.

"We cannot say that they broke the law," he said. "We are charging that they interfered, under the law, with our normal behavior in terms of preparing for collective bargaining."

Simon Green, chairman of HSU's academic senate, said he does not like the "secrecy" involved and the CSUC administration should have consulted with the faculty before drafting the proposal.

McCrone, on the other hand, has done his best to publicize the information as it comes up, Green said.

"He doesn't want it (the proposal) under the table," Green said.

Crist said he does not believe the administration took the time to address the problem correctly. He hopes the suit will force the issue back to square one.

"There's nothing wrong with making a proposal," Crist said. "What's very wrong is the way in which they did it."

CFA would like consultative processes to begin, he said.

"We're trying to talk some sense into people here because there's a lot of fuzzy thinking that has gone into the drafting of this proposal," Crist said. "We want to turn that around before it becomes policy."

Past salary increases have been achieved by a mutual acceptable across-the-board salary alteration.

The proposed draft would change the existing salary schedule and would:

- Double the number of years to reach maximum and reduce step differentials from 5 percent to 2.5 percent.

- Add six steps above maximum for granting to selected faculty members at the sole discretion of the president.

- Add three more steps above the six merit steps of

the professor schedule for "distinguished professor." CFA plans to analyze the proposal before meeting with the chancellor's staff.

"We want to be armed with real hard data as to how the faculty feel about the proposal so we can go over it and arrive at some sort of solution," Crist said.

"It's my personal opinion that this proposal is a pig in the poke in that it combines different alleged problems."

Because the proposal will be expensive to implement, salary increases are not assured, he said.

McCrone said he has been eager to see a new salary schedule because it will provide more money for all faculty.

Green said he believes HSU's faculty "are muddled about the proposal because they have not had much time to digest it."

HSU's academic senate discussed the proposal yesterday at its first meeting of the quarter. Green said the draft will go to the Faculty Affairs Committee to be researched. After resolutions have been made, it will go to the faculty for their opinion.

One problem with the draft concerns its early stages of financial development, Green said.

Crist said the plan can be funded if the trustees request and receive an additional sum of money from the governor.

But he added that the possibility of obtaining additional money is slim due to the tight financial state of the Legislature.

Warren Kessler, president of United Professors of California, said in a press conference at HSU last week that UPC discussed taking action on the draft, but decided to wait until it becomes policy.

CFA's early action "will call attention to our real commitment to maintaining the role of academic senate," Crist said.

Both CFA and UPC hope to become the single collective bargaining representative. Crist said the elections should be in April.

Public's aid sought in solving arson cases

By LEWIS CLEVENGER
staff writer

A recent upswing in the number of arson fires in North Coast forests has federal and state forestry officials pleading for help in their efforts to apprehend the culprits.

Joe Harn, forest supervisor for the Six Rivers National Forest, and Bill Harrington, head of the Humboldt-Del Norte Ranger Unit of the California Division of Forestry, made the appeal for public assistance at a press conference held in Eureka last week.

Harrington said 68 intentionally-started fires have occurred on CDF-controlled lands in Humboldt and Del Norte counties since July 1. Harn reported 35 arson fires in the two counties on federal land in the same period, 33 of which have already totaled over \$400,000 in fire suppression costs alone.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs reported it has extinguished some 250 arson-caused blazes on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation in those same three months.

Harn said while fully half of all fires on local forest lands since July are known to have been deliberately set, few suspects have been identified and no arrests have been made.

Harrington said this was primarily due

to a lack of evidence and that prosecution for arson is rare because developing evidence is extremely difficult without public cooperation.

"We desperately need help from the public. We need information," Harrington said.

A license number of a car or a name or description of someone seen in the area at the time of a fire could be invaluable, he said.

"Information is often observed by people who don't really think it amounts to much. Little things and circumstances taken in aggregate form can make a case," Harrington stressed.

Although arson has struck throughout the two counties, the Gasquet area in Del Norte County and the Mad River Ranger District along Highway 36 have been hit especially hard, Harn said.

Harrington called the Weitchpec area along the Klamath River "a real hot spot for some time" for the CDF.

Harn confirmed the fires in the Gasquet area were definitely arson as "several incendiary (fire-kindling) devices have been found" by investigators. While investigation of the Mad River fires has produced no such devices, he said the circumstances surrounding the fires are

similar enough to the Gasquet fires to lead investigators to conclude they were also arson.

So far, officials can only theorize concerning motives for the rash of arson, although Harrington did speculate that local marijuana growers, feeling the pressure of attempts by local law enforcement officials to curtail the harvest, may be at least partially responsible.

"Threats have been made through the media and other sources saying for every 'pot farm' that goes down, there will be another fire set," he said.

Fires, Harn said, beyond costing the public money, are also dangerous to life and private property. In 1978, three firefighters were killed in an accident near Weitchpec while en route to battle an arson fire. Several homes have been destroyed by arson-caused fires this year.

A "Class 2" shutdown was imposed indefinitely on all Six Rivers National Forest land effective midnight, Oct. 7. The shutdown prohibits all fires (except in approved campgrounds), smoking and blasting within the forest boundaries and all off-road activities, such as cutting wood and driving vehicles.

In addition, 15 persons have been

temporarily relieved of their regular duties and sent into the field to enforce the ban and enlist public aid in gathering information on the arsonists.

Harrington said the CDF is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of arsonists. Persons with information can contact any police or fire department in the area.

"Any of them (police and fire departments) are geared to handle this kind of thing," Harrington said. "We're not as concerned with having the number to call or where to call as we are that someone with information will call somebody."

**Complete
Homecoming
schedule**

**See Muse-News,
Page 23.**

River proposal brings flood of controversy

By LEWIS CLEVENGER
staff writer

Governor Brown's request to place California's state-protected rivers under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act has created a storm of controversy.

Fifty-seven members of the Assembly and 30 state senators signed letters authored by Assemblyman Doug Bosco (D-Occidental) and Sen. Barry Keene (D-Mendocino) opposing the proposal.

The request was made to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus when Brown signed the Peripheral Canal bill last July. If granted, it would put the Smith, Eel, American, Klamath and Trinity rivers

under federal jurisdiction.

The letters were sent to Andrus in August, urging him to postpone his decision until the state can formulate its own management plan for each of the rivers. The state has been working on the plans for eight years, but so far only one plan has been adopted by the Legislature.

Liz Murguia, administrative assistant to Keene, said in an interview Tuesday the problem has centered on finding a proposal to which both lumber interests and environmentalists can agree.

"It's been very difficult to satisfy everyone concerned," she said, and added that the initial plan presented in 1977 "was extremely controversial" because of

disagreement among different interest groups.

The debate to adopt the plan "ended up in a stalemate and they (the State Resources Agency) sent it back to the drawing board," she said.

Keene supports the inclusion of the Eel River into the federal system to protect it from being dammed and having its water re-routed south once the Peripheral Canal is completed, Murguia said.

But that may not be enough.

"Our understanding of the federal act is that the act does not preclude a dam from being built on a federally-designated river," she said. "It precludes federal tax dollars from paying for one."

A preliminary Environmental Impact

Statement, issued by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, found four of the five rivers and their tributaries eligible for inclusion in the federal system. The fifth, the Smith River, would qualify only 361 of its approximately 3,100 miles of tributaries.

Lowering the total number of miles of year-round streams eligible for inclusion in the federal system would allow "current Forest Service land management practices (mainly lumbering) over a larger area than would be allowed under the state proposal," the department reported.

Murguia pointed out that inclusion of the rivers under federal protection is subject to neither state legislative nor federal congressional action.

"It would be an administrative decision," she said.

If Andrus decides to include the rivers in the federal program over the objections of legislative leaders, he need only publish the decision in the Federal Register for it to become law.

Should federal protection be extended to the five rivers, the state would then be charged by the Interior Department with the task of again formulating a management plan for each river within one year from the date of inclusion. Unlike previous proposals, these plans would not be subject to legislative approval.

Public hearings on the final draft of the EIS, due for release in November, have been scheduled at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka Oct. 23 and at the Cultural Center in Crescent City Oct. 24 for persons wishing to comment on the EIS and the state proposal. Other hearings are scheduled for Redding, Oct. 21, Sacramento, Oct. 27 and Los Angeles, Oct. 31. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Written comments on the EIS or the state proposal can be submitted before Nov. 5 to: California Rivers Task Force, HCRS, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102.

Local fishermen win emergency loan

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

North Coast fishermen have been granted financial assistance to provide some relief from the economic hardship facing them as a result of last summer's mid-season commercial salmon season closure.

On Oct. 2, the Small Business Administration (SBA) approved an application by Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Sonoma counties for a federal emergency loan program.

The four North Coast counties joined in an emergency loan application to the SBA last July in the wake of the June 1-July 15 closure of the commercial salmon fishing season.

The closure was approved by state Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick in late April upon a recommendation by the Pacific Fisheries Management Council. The PFMC stated that less than a third of the Sacramento and Klamath Chinook salmon made it upstream to spawn in 1979, making the mid-season closure crucial in



order to maintain a desirable salmon population level.

North Coast fishermen and state legislators, however, expressed skepticism towards the PFMC's findings. They were doubtful as to whether PFMC data warranted a closure and the resulting potential for adverse economic impact on the North Coast. Efforts by both the state Senate and Assembly to reverse the closure decision proved unsuccessful.

Despite estimates which placed this year's catch by the troll industry at about the ten-year average, local fishermen and legislators believe the need for the emergency loan is crucial. According to figures released by the office of Congressman Don Clausen (R-Crescent City), the salmon season closure resulted in economic loss claims of about \$20 million in the four North Coast counties.

"We have good news at last," Clausen said in a press release discussing the loan approval. "This assistance is vital to many of our fishermen if they are to be able to make payments on their boats and, literally, if they are to stay in business."

Hair Cut Special
expires Oct. 31
MEN \$7 WOMEN \$9
Cut and Styling
By Cindy & Joyce
Arcata Hairshop
377 9th St. 822-3912
Over 7 yrs. experience


BUG PRESS
quality printing
1041 H St.
Arcata, CA weekdays
822-2001

**HUMBOLDT STATE
UNIVERSITY
RESIDENCE HALLS
SPACES
AVAILABLE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
CALL 826-3451**

CAR STEREO SHOPPING? SAVE 35 - 50%

T101	\$44.95	FF • STANDARD
T100	\$59.95	SLIDE MOUNT • FF • REWIND
T201	\$79.95	SLIDE MOUNT • FM STEREO
T202	\$99.95	FM STEREO • AUTO REVERSE
S180	\$74.95	STRACK • 24 WATT POWER PLAY
S606	\$109.95	STRACK • DIGITAL • IN DASH
T180	\$99.95	AUTO REVERSE • 24 WATT
T615	\$189.95	POWER PLAY • SLIDE MOUNT
T606	\$79.95	AUTO REVERSE • DIGITAL • IN DASH
		FOREIGN CAR SMALL CHASSIS

WE HAVE A LARGE INVENTORY OF CRAIG
RECONDITIONED CAR STEREO —
DIGITALS, POWERPLAYS, RS'S, AUTO REVERSE,
IN-DASH, UNDER DASH AND SPEAKER SYSTEMS

RON'S STEREO SERVICE CENTER

518 A ST. EUREKA

445 3492

JAZZ MASTERS
at **JAMBALAYA**
915 H St. Arc. 822-4766

"one of the best musicians in the world" -McCoy Tyner

BOBBY HUTCHERSON

with

Larry Vukouitch-keyboards

Hashima Williams-bass

Eddie Moore-drums

Thurs.-Fri. Oct 16-17

two shows nightly 8:00 & 10:30

\$5 (tickets available in advance)

HSU enrollment up — registrar surprised

By LORRAINE ODA
staff writer

An increased number of returning students this year accounts for the increased enrollment at HSU this fall, according to HSU Registrar William Arnett.

Compared with fall 1979 enrollment figures, HSU has 190 fewer new students but nearly 250 more returning students this year, he said. The number of students (7,391) is up 57 from last year.

Arnett said he had expected a decrease of 100 students because the number of fall applicants was low, but added he is "pleased and surprised" that so many people late registered.

Earle Smith, assistant manager of Humboldt

University Bookstore, said the over-enrollment has resulted in book shortages.

"Very few instructors are turning down students," he said.

Textbook sales in the social science and business categories have increased, Smith said, categories which in past years have shown a decrease in sales.

Other California colleges have been helpful in providing textbooks in three to four days, he said. Ordering direct from the publisher takes two to three weeks.

The price of textbooks this fall will not go up as a result of reordering costs, Smith said.

Increased enrollment, however, has not appeared to affect on-campus parking.

HSU parking officer Steve Sullivan said although the number of cars parked on campus is "about the same," he has noticed an increase in the number of motorcycles and bicycles.

Prime campus parking areas are usually full between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., but space is always available in the parking lot on 14th and Union streets, he said.

Although student enrollment at HSU is up, dorm occupancy is down, Joe Risser, associate director of residential life, said. He said there is usually a waiting list for on-campus housing, but this fall they had 50 vacancies.

He said 25 students canceled their arrangements to live in the residence halls and some students didn't show up.

Campus draft council gets preliminary OK



By CHRIS CRESCIBENE
staff writer

After a spirited discussion, the HSU Student Legislative Council Monday night gave preliminary approval to the formation of a draft counseling group on campus.

Students for Peace, a registration and draft counseling group, must return to the SLC within 45 days with a written constitution. At that time, the council will decide if the group should be given status as a permanent campus organization.

Associated Students Treasurer E. Michael Quinn told the council it should not give its approval to the group because of what it might counsel students to do.

"I don't think AS should be attached to an organization that might counsel people

to break the law," she said.

AS President Alison Anderson, however, disagreed.

"AS is not supporting this group by allowing it to organize. We are merely telling it that it has the right to free speech and giving it certain rights and privileges," she said. The SLC must allow the group to form because it meets all AS club requirements, she concluded.

"It's not the responsibility of the council to censor a group or organization, regardless of whether or not it's controversial," she said. "By laws and by the constitution we can't infringe on their right to freedom of the press."

Campus organizations can be biased, she said.

"The Campus Crusade, for example, does not have to present the alternative to Christianity."

Nevertheless, draft counseling groups such as Students for Peace are bound by government regulations to present all alternatives to prospective registrants or draftees, John McAlinn, a draft counselor with the Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council and representative of Students for Peace, said.

"We have to cover (enlisting in) the

Coast Guard, becoming a medico, enlisting directly (in other services) and other alternatives," McAlinn said.

This is the second time the draft counseling group issue has come before the SLC.

AS Vice President Barry Savage said that during a meeting of the summer interim government, the council voted against approving formation of the group. However, later in the meeting it reconsidered and reversed its decision, providing the issue was brought before the full council Monday night.

Savage said the initial defeat of the group's request to organize was probably due to the inexperience of the three-member interim council.

"There was a terrible misunderstanding and lack of knowledge," he said.

Except for three abstentions, the council voted unanimously Monday night to approve formation of the group.

Council consideration of another campus organization was less controversial as unanimous preliminary approval was given to the organization of the Philosophy Club.

The proposed club's representatives must also appear before the council within

45 days for final approval. Its faculty adviser is Michael Goodman, philosophy lecturer.

In other business, the council learned the arrival of 300 new locking bike racks will probably be delayed until the first of the year. Anderson said that California Department of Transportation officials pulled the purchase order for the racks out of open bidding because they said it was vaguely worded.

At the council's first meeting of the academic year Oct. 6, it designated this week (Oct. 12-18) Campus Recycling Awareness Week. The event coincides with Humboldt County's Recycling Awareness Week.

"Every year in October we intensify our public education efforts in the schools and throughout the community," Margaret Gainer, executive director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, said.

The council also learned of the resignation of Michael Sagehorn as SLC representative from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

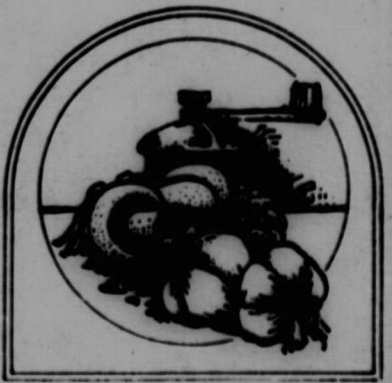
Anderson said Sagehorn resigned because he could not attend HSU this year. The council is seeking applications for a replacement.

Lunch Mon - Fri
11:30 - 2 p.m.

Dinner Nightly

**NORTH
TOWN PARK**

752 18th St., Arcata 822-4619



Antique Clothing 214 F St., Eureka 442-3276



Large
selection
of wool
jackets

Fox Knapp

**25%
OFF**

Start at \$15.

**THE NEW
OUTDOOR**



On the Plaza in Arcata • Mon thru Sat • 822-8954

Basement Views

Maybe a poor connection

Anyone with any sort of intuition will listen to one side of a telephone conversation and wonder if the person at your side of the receiver is actually talking to someone at the other end.

I do not know what a person gets from faking a telephone conversation, but I believe there are persons at this campus who indulge in this sort of childish behavior.

The other day I interviewed HSU President Alistair McCrone to get information for a story. During our chat, we had a conflict over facts. I believed my information was correct, and I was not walking out of his office until he verified his.

McCrone asked his secretary to place a call to the chancellor's office. Apparently she did. I sat on the edge of my chair and listened suspiciously to one side of the "conversation."

Supposedly, McCrone repeated the exact words of the person at the other end of the line. But how do I know he wasn't holding a conversation with the dial tone?

As I expected, he told me my facts were in error. How did I, a student journalist, have a chance against the president?

As I walked back to the basement of Nelson Hall, I tried to decide how I was going to prove my information was valid.

Then I turned into "Joe Journalist" and began my first attempt at investigative reporting.

Immediately I was on the phone making my own calls. After busy signals and no answers, I finally spoke with the person who gave me my information.

According to my source, my facts were still correct. But where did that leave me? I had to prove that somewhere someone gave me false information.

My investigation is not over, and I cannot say McCrone made up the conversation; I cannot say if he is one of the persons who indulges in faking a telephone conversation. But I know if I go as far as doubting the president of this campus, you can be sure I will doubt all other one-sided telephone conversations I hear.

Because I try to be an unbiased reporter, I will not judge the president. I will only try to analyze.

— Lorin Ratliff

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1979

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
NELSON HALL EAST 6
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271
ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3259

Staff:

Editor	DANAE SEEMANN
Campus Editor	LORIN RATLIFF
Community Editor	ED BEEBOUT
Sports Editor	LAURA FENNELLY
Entertainment Editor	ROY KAMMERER
Photo Editor	MIKKI NYLAND
Artists	CAROL FULTON, LOUIS CARBONE
Copy Desk	LAURA DOMINICK, BETSY CARRILLO
	LOIS O'ROURKE
Advertising Manager	KELLY SERPA
Production Manager	GENE CASE
Adviser	H.M. WILSON

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the respective authors and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else. Signed editorials reflect the views of the author.

Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or Associated Students.

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

The Women in a "Reagan White House"



Letters to the editor

Snake in the grass

Editor:

I wanted to see something, so I went walking. I told myself, "I will go into the mind theater, and there I will see enough to satisfy myself for one day." So I walked to the Humboldt State University library, and I studied the work of a gifted local artist.

It is clear the man loathes war. But he seems also to hate one particular religion. I read his symbolism well, English and Hopi, as it stands.

The artist showed me his own personal vision of the Holy Bible. It was like unto a rattlesnake, poised to strike me.

And, as I had once such a terror of snakes, I could not even bear to open a book in which I knew there was a picture of a snake. Think of how I might have felt when such an artist gave me such a vision. If I had still been a little child, the man would have shaken me utterly.

But now I am a grown man, and I can tell how the artist feels about the Christian Bible.

For I see in his art all the trappings of a confused person, pitifully unable to read the symbolism of holiness.

The artist has been fooled. Manitou has spoken through him. It is the great spirit of the American people calling him into the revelation now at hand. Christ is come!

The hope is coming forth in his Hopi rain caller, the rattlesnake, the life bringer. It is there in the

clarity of his holy vision, and the artist has succeeded in transcending his personal limitations. What a success they are, his rattlesnakes!

John Waters
Trinidad

Give us a cheer

Editor:

RAH! RAH! RAH!
H....H....HSU!
H....H....HSU!
Goooooo HSU!
Cheer! Cheer! Who wants to cheer

When the cheerleaders aren't there?

Who wants to cheer!
We want to cheer!
But it's hard to cheer
When the cheerleaders aren't there.

Where are they?
They're at home,
They're at work,
Maybe the prez won't let them cheer.

I hope they show up by homecoming.

Because it's hard to cheer
When there are no cheerleaders to help us cheer.

Cheerleaders, we missed you at the first HSU football game. We tried to cheer, really we did. But it's hard to cheer when there isn't a cheerleader to help you cheer. Please, whoever you are, show up on time to help us cheer.

Kevin C. Forbes
graduate student
speech and hearing

Armchair politics

Editor:

Lately with the elections near, I often hear people complaining of the job President Carter is doing and how he is bad for the country.

They complain about his foreign policy, the weakening of U.S. strength abroad, the economy, etc. They complain about unemployment, poverty and inflation. Quite literally they complain about most aspects of the U.S. government and its leader.

Their answer to these complaints: Dump him.

After listening to this, I cannot help wondering how many of these people voted in the last election, how many in 1976 and how many will this November? If current statistics are accurate, half of them didn't and won't.

My question to them is: How can you complain about the job of an elected official when you didn't even vote?

All of these armchair politicians anger me. How can they get so worked up, hot under the collar and red-faced in a political argument, which is relatively easy, and then not even vote for those beliefs?

Why is the answer to this problem (Jimmy Carter) to get rid of it? Why not work with it to make it better? Sure, President Carter hasn't done the best job, but why not work with him? Not just him, but any elected official.

Maybe because it is easier to hide behind excuses such as, "Nobody listens ... too much red

More letters

tape ... change won't happen." Nothing will happen overnight; it takes time and pursuance.

The preamble to the Constitution, that long forgotten document, states, "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

And what about the Declaration of Independence: "... That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it ... prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes ..."

My point is that we, the people, by law have the right to question our government policies and to change them. We can alter government if need be.

These articles were written at a time when the United States was a mere 13 colonies striving for independence from one of the most powerful empires in the world. If these articles were in fact written and used then, why can't we use them now? Not to show weakness in our govern-

ment, but to support it and to strengthen it. After all, what was the intent of these articles in the first place?

It is time we stop putting false hopes into one person to change all and then to destroy that person when he fails. It is time we rally around the roots of our democracy and work with, strengthen and support this country.

"We the people; all men are created equal; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; consent of the governed; and for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortune and our sacred honor."

Think about it.

Jason Morris
sophomore, sociology

Kasun in point

Editor:

Jacqueline Kasun, professor of economics, has received a great deal of media attention lately because of her controversial views on sex education and teenage pregnancy.

She has not only been quoted extensively by Charles McCabe in the San Francisco Chronicle (which led to an Associated Press article), but she has also been featured prominently in the Oct. 6 edition of U.S. News and World Report.

It is disturbing that Kasun's parochial and provincial views on sexual matters have been given

such a forum, because they are when pregnancy is most likely to more the result of personal occur.

Furthermore, Kasun suggests the decline in the birth rate among women 15 to 19 years old is an indication that teenagers are already practicing birth control. Melvin Zelnik and John K. Kastner, however, reach a different conclusion in their article, "Sex and Contraceptive Experience of Young Unmarried Women in the United States, 1976 Education and Welfare, has and 1971." Zelnik and Kastner reported the number of sexually active teenage girls who never used contraception increased from 17 percent in 1971 to 26 percent in 1976. About 45 percent of the girls interviewed for the 1976 study said they used contraception only occasionally.

Teenage girls have a lower birth rate today than they did in the past not only because contraceptive use is increasing, but because those teenagers who practice birth control are selecting more effective methods. It is difficult to believe that someone with Kasun's intellect could believe parents are not shirking their duties in answering youngsters' questions about sex. Embarrassment, conflict about their own sexual feelings and fear that talking about sex may appear to be granting permission all work to inhibit parents from freely sharing information with their children. Too many parents don't tell their kids what's happening to percent of the girls could identify them. They duck their questions the time of the menstrual cycle or give them only token in-

"We want to add a moral dimension to sex education," Schuck said. "Kids hunger for moral guidance, and the purely clinical approach is not very effective." (quoted in The New York Times, June 18, 1978).

There is no single explanation for the increase in teenage sexual activity, but there seems to be a simple reason for the increase in adolescent pregnancies: many teenagers do not practice birth control.

Kasun has stated there is no evidence that children are ignorant of where babies come from or how to avoid having babies. Yet one of the most common reasons girls give for not using birth control is that they had intercourse at the "safe time of the month." According to one survey conducted by Zero Population Growth, only 38 percent of the girls could identify the time of the menstrual cycle or give them only token in-

Correction

The Lumberjack wishes to correct information appearing in the Oct. 1 article, "Student Health Center Gets Shot in the Arm".

The center is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Rap sessions have been changed to 9 a.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

In the Oct. 1 story, "KHSU Underwriting Comes Under Attack," Ron Borland was incorrectly referred to as the station's manager. He is actually the faculty adviser. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

We would also like to clarify some points in the new bulletin board policy published in our last issue.

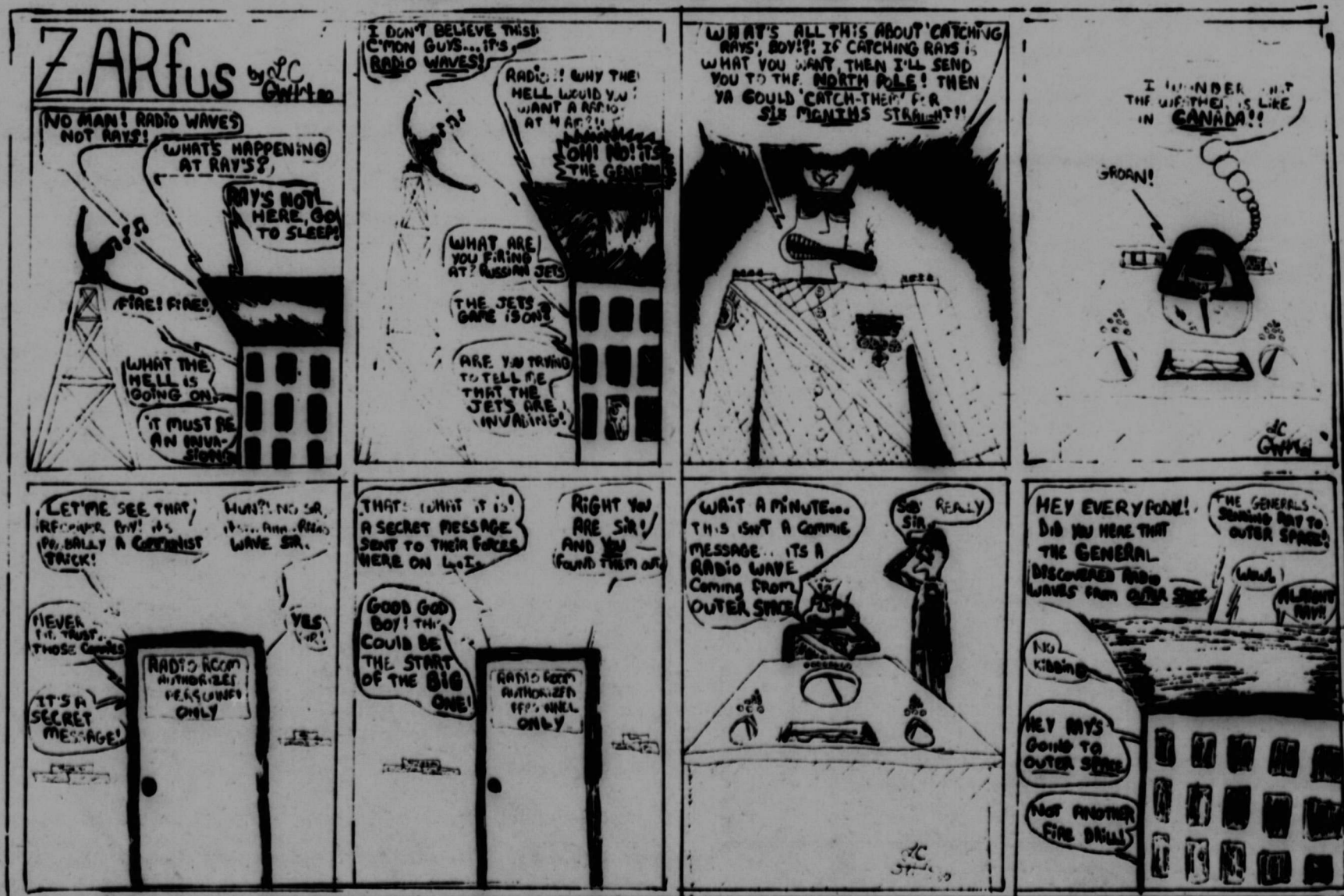
Size specifications for posters, 8 1/2 X 11 inches, are limited to "Other community organizations, allowed 3 posters."

No publicity presenting only one side of a ballot issue or promotion of a single political candidate may be posted in the University Center.

No alcohol or alcohol-related events may be publicized in the residence halls.

Again, we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

COMIX



More letters . . .

formation. Parents can avoid the whole subject. The problem is, kids can't.

The widespread public support for sex education programs in the schools contrasts with Kasun's position that "schools should leave the teaching of values to the family and the church." According to a survey conducted by the Gallup polling organization in December 1977, nearly eight of every 10 persons questioned (77 percent) favored sex education instruction in the schools. When those who approved were asked if they would still approve if these classes included discussion of birth control, only one in 10 said no. More than half of those surveyed (56 percent) favored making contraceptive devices available to teenagers.

Unfortunately, space limitations prevent me from responding more thoroughly to Kasun's misconceptions, inaccuracies and distortions. The height of Kasun's ignorance of adolescent sexuality and psychology is self-evident in the following statement she made:

"Children have always learned about a lot of things — including sex — from one another. And

there is no evidence that that is harmful to children."

It is true that sometimes children profit from each other's experiences, but too often sharing confidences passes on misinformation and a shared sense of shame. The misinformation young people end up with can be dangerous. A young boy tells his girlfriend that a girl can't get pregnant the first time she has sex. Or if she doesn't enjoy it. Or if they do it standing up.

The result of this ignorance is a national tragedy. At least one teenage girl in 10 will become pregnant this year. Half of those pregnancies will occur in the girl's first six months of sexual activity, when parents usually don't have any idea their daughters are sexually active. Some 30,000 girls under the age of 15 will get pregnant. And when children have children, it harms the physical and emotional growth of both mother and baby.

Even if misinformation doesn't lead to a teenage pregnancy or to permanent injury, it does make puberty a lot harder than it has to be. For all our so-called openness, today's young people are not getting much more healthy,

positive information about their changing bodies and feelings than their parents did.

Jeffery Charles Lee
graduate student, psychology

Let's get in gear

Editor:

As one walks around campus it is readily apparent there are more bikes than there are bike racks to store the bikes. This is no new problem. I imagine a committee is in charge of the situation, hence the delay in obtaining the obvious solution.

I suggest that whatever office is responsible for handling the bike parking facilities dissolve the committee and give one person the money and power to do something. Hopefully that person will be one who rides a bike. Then we might set bike racks that serve their purpose efficiently instead of ineptly, as most of the present racks do because of their poor design.

Tom Chalfant
senior, wildlife management

Fish in general

Editor:

During the regular five-year department program completed by the university curriculum committee last spring, it was suggested that a general course about the fisheries field be offered this fall.

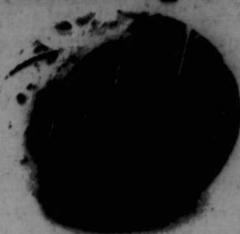
The course only enrolled seven students. It is being held in a facility that seats 50. The course is to be continued even though we do not obtain any additional formally enrolled students. Thus, we are trying to encourage any students who might wish to attend particular lectures of special interest to them.

If you could find some way to assist us in finding interested students we would appreciate it.

George H. Allen
chairman and professor,
fisheries

Editor's note: Fish 10T (3 units) is offered TTh, 8:10-9:25 a.m., NR 224.

Did you know
we can find
a breast cancer
as small as the
head of a pin?



Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. Mammography, a technique of low-dose breast x-ray, can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While it is still highly curable.

If you are over 50 or have special reasons to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.

American
Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

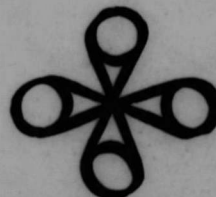
Scaramouche
featuring natural fiber clothing

10% discount with HSU student identification

326 2nd Street Eureka, CA 95501 443-7916 Old Town

NOW IN STOCK

GODEL, ESCHER, BACH	Hofstadter 8.95
LOON LAKE	Doctorow 11.95
GREAT SHARK HUNT	Hunter S. Thompson 3.50
PASSION PLAY	Jerzy Kosinski 2.95
THE COVENANT	James Michener 15.95
DINNER PARTY NEEDLEWORK	Judy Chicago 15.95
GOOD NEWS	Edward Abbey 5.95



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834

MONDAY
THROUGH
SATURDAY
9:30-5:30
FRIDAY 'TIL 6

BELLE STARR

beautiful clothing sewn fresh daily
JACOBY STOREHOUSE ★ ARCATA

HSU Business and Economics Club

is sponsoring a business simulation game
emphasizing policy & decision-making.
An orientation meeting will be held Thursday,
Oct. 16 in SH 117 at 7:00 p.m.

This year's game is open to all majors. Absolutely no computer skills are required to play the game. However, knowledge of basic business principles would be helpful. Participation in the game would be beneficial to all students interested in the importance of strategic decision-making and business policy development. Players will need about two hours of free time each week. The game lasts five weeks and culminates in an all day session Saturday, Nov. 22 with a banquet to follow. Questions will be answered at the meeting or you can call 822-9258

Professor's union wants chancellor review

By STEVE HAMLIN
staff writer

United Professors of California president Warren Kessler was on campus Friday to discuss his union's call to "dump" Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system.

Kessler reiterated UPC's call for an "immediate and comprehensive performance review" of Dumke by the CSUC board of trustees at a press conference held in HSU's Goodwin Forum.

Two of UPC's complaints against Dumke concern salary increases and post-tenure reviews.

"We want to have the trustees review the chancellor to decide if he is the man to lead us into the '80s," he said.

The trustees have expressed confidence in Dumke, but have not conducted a true review, Kessler said. They held a luncheon at which some spoke up in favor of Dumke and others "just ate their lunch."

"We're not looking for trouble. I'd like to be joining with a constructive chancellor and building enrollment," Kessler said.

An unfair labor practice suit was filed against Dumke by UPC with the Public Employment Relations Board on Sept. 26 in response to Dumke's call for post-tenure reviews and a change from the current to a 15-step pay plan.

Kessler said the changes were unfair on two counts: The change in working con-



WARREN KESSLER
UPC President

ditions may influence faculty against joining unions and the post-tenure reviews may intimidate them.

The present pay schedule consists of five salary levels, from lecturer to full professorship, with increases of 5 percent for each level. Faculty are advanced to the next level based on length of employment.

Dumke has called for a 15-level pay plan, with each step an increase of 2.5 percent in

salary. Actual increases could vary from 2.5 to 7 percent.

Pay increases would be assigned on the basis of peer evaluations done at least every five years, along with annual reviews. School presidents would be the final arbiters on who gets raises, and how much.

UPC opposes this plan.

"Doctors and lawyers are evaluated only once," James Derden, local UPC president, said.

Derden said the reviews may hamper academic freedom, a sentiment echoed by Kessler.

Only educators "in the special graces of the school presidents" would stand a chance at the 7-percent pay hikes, Kessler said.

Calling the plan "a bureaucrat's answer to review," Kessler said the cost and time involved would ultimately lower the quality of education offered in the CSUC system.

"It would be hard to find a campus president that isn't willing to accept more power. But the president has a role to play, and it's not as private owner of a 19th century factory," he said.

"The chancellor's plan for peer review and the new pay schedule aren't the last straw. The chancellor has an 18-year record of bad performance. It's time someone blew the whistle on him."

Kessler cited a lack of political direction

and leadership on the chancellor's part. He said Dumke made no statement on Proposition 13, and while he made a few good statements on Proposition 9, he didn't actively campaign against it.

The chancellor is paid the second highest salary of California state officials, receiving \$81,825.

"After Proposition 13, an \$80,000 salary is obscene," Kessler said.

Dumke lives in a state-subsidized mansion in the Bel Aire district of Los Angeles. He pays \$280 a month in rent, Kessler said.

Accusations of foot dragging on affirmative action in the chancellor's office were also leveled by Kessler.

"There are pitifully few women or minorities in his office," he said.

After federal guidelines for affirmative action were issued, a challenge was made as to whether they applied to the state universities, Kessler said. Despite the moral obligations and the fact it was federal law, Dumke said nothing about the challenge.

The new pay schedule also discriminates against women and minorities, he said.

Chuck Davis, public affairs officer for Dumke, said the chancellor's office refused to respond to any of the accusations.

"We're not responsible to the UPC," Davis said.

HONEST ENGINE



25 Third Street, Eureka, Calif. 95501
Corner of Third and B Streets...**443-9329**

**The Finest in
VW Engines
Parts Repairs**

Offering a full one year guarantee on rebuilt engines, fast engine machining of the highest accuracy, complete line of VW parts, plus we service all types of Volkswagens.

443-9329

Frye Boots		Sperry Top Siders		
Zodiac		Now in Arcata's Jacoby Storehouse		
		822-8493		
		Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30		
		Incite Footwear		
Rockports		614 F	618 F	
		for men	for women	
Cherokee		445-9182 Eureka	443-4282	
Sbicca		Crayons		
		Sasson Trend Clogs		

Matthews Art Shop

Artist Materials

Photo Supplies

Custom Framing

this weeks special

Stretched Prime Canvas

sample prices

all sizes

	reg.	price
16x 20	5.25	3.59
24x 30	8.30	6.29

1507 G St. Arcata 822-2942

&

530 F St. Eureka 442-6150

**Hutchin's
Market**

1644 G St. Northtown Arcata

**Complete Line of Groceries,
Bottled Goods**

Visa and Mastercharge accepted

Open 'til midnight

7 days a week

	Price	Save
BUDWEISER		
6-pak 12-oz can	1.89	1.00
BLUE NUN fifths	4.25	1.00
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINE mag.	3.29	1.00
RIUNTE LAMBRUSCO fifths	2.25	1.00
LEJON CHAMPAGNE fifths	2.85	1.00
JACARE mag.	3.75	1.00

COUPON EXPIRES 10-20 GOOD FOR 1 PURCHASE



HSU CHILDREN CENTER pre-schoolers could become the voiceless victims of administrative red tape. The center is operating with reduced hours and staff this quarter.

Confusion, resignations give Children's Center a handful

By L.J. AMMONS
staff writer

Due to an argument concerning deadlines for hiring, the HSU Children's Center did not open the first day of school.

Dana Shelit, head teacher at the center, left her position there Sept. 30, when she believed her contract had ended.

"That's the issue," Shelit said. "I as an employee needed to have a written confirmation of my employment, which verbally has been promised on many occasions, but just didn't happen."

Complaints from irate parents were directed to Linward Wall, Special Support Services (SSS) director, and Edward Webb, dean of Student Services. Emergency measures were taken and the center opened the next day with a temporary teacher.

"I'm puzzled as to the reason why she quit," Webb said. "She wanted to be placed in a state-reimbursed position. The record of appointment was signed by me prior to Oct. 1. The personnel office record showed that they were logged in their office. Ms. Shelit was told this — there was no question of her appointment in my mind."

But Shelit had no written contract on Oct. 1 stating the terms of her em-

ployment. She believes it to be a case of "employee rights," and has contacted her attorney to file a grievance against HSU.

SSS described the written contract as a mere formality, and reported that all the necessary papers were signed in late September.

The employee contract, which is California Employment Training Act funded, has two contrasting deadlines.

SSS said the contract is valid until March, 1981. Shelit said the contract ended Sept. 30, 1980.

Shelit said she had hoped her CETA position would turn into a permanent one, and these terms would have been outlined in a new contract.

SSS, however, said it did agree to these terms verbally and that HSU has one of the highest records in the state for hiring CETA employees.

There are other employment problems at the children's center. Three weeks before school started, the center lost its director, an assistant teacher and a food services technician (children now bring lunches). Two other positions, the office manager and toddler center coordinator had hours reduced.

This meant a reduction in operating hours for the center.

Holistic dieting offered on campus

A holistic approach to weight maintenance will be offered in a health education course beginning today.

Participants will learn behavioral techniques to help combat the "yo-yo syndrome" of continual weight loss followed by weight gain, instructor Barbara Govine said. Strategies to help dieters achieve their goals will be explored, and aerobic exercise methods will be offered.

The course is offered through HSU's office of Continuing Education. Classes meet each week from 7-10 p.m. in Founders Hall, Room 216.

Course fees are \$25 non-credit and \$30 for one unit of credit.

For questions concerning pre-registration and payment of fees, contact the Continuing Education office at 826-3711.

The course has been approved for 12 C.E.U. hours for nurses.



The Camel
presents

**CARDS
CARDS
CARDS
CARDS
CARDS**

935 G St., Arcata 822-4289

Sa, it with clas.
**Buy Lumberjack
Classifieds**

TJ MARINE is the ship
to go down.



"LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE"

COURSES STARTING

- T. J. MARINE (NO CREDIT)
- OCT. 19 - 21 (NO CREDIT)
- SIGN UP EARLY, CLASSES LIMITED
- FOR MORE INFO CALL COME IN AT

2338 ALBEE AT BUHNE ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
445-3701

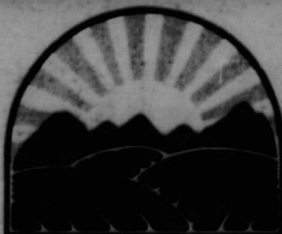


**Hiking
Boot**

Medium weight, full grain
leather, welded construction,
Vibram-style sole. Perfect
for winter wear.

\$29.95

**THE NEW
OUTDOOR** STORE



On the Plaza in Arcata • Mon thru Sat 9-6 • 822-8954

WESTERN AUTO

826 G St.
Arcata 822-1072

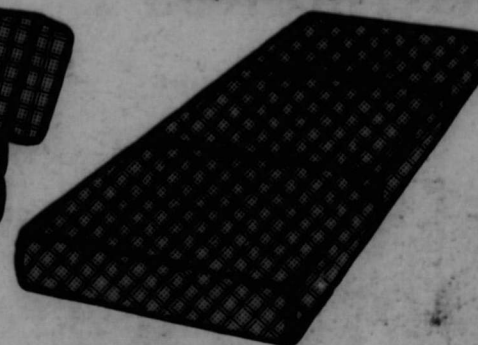
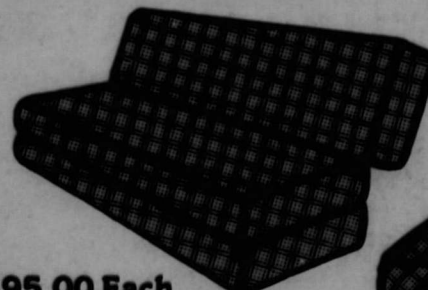
10% OFF automotive supplies
with student I.D. (except sale items)

Check our automotive supplies... We'll be good to you

FUTONS

...A Contemporary Japanese Folding Bed.

Practical and Portable



\$95.00 Each
Introductory Offer

FROM: MAD RIVER RUGS
442-2091

213 F Street
Eureka, California 95501

Also Cotton Carpets and Bedspreads

Commission opposes OCS lease sale plan

By PAULA J. HAINES
staff writer

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus by the end of this month is expected to issue a preliminary notice of sale for a package covering 242 tracts of 1.3 million acres of California's outer continental shelf (OCS).

His decision, expected Oct. 23, will affect future offshore oil lease sale of the Eel River Basin in Humboldt County.

Andrus will also specify what tracts in the package, called the Outer Continental Shelf Lease Sale No. 53, are to be offered, and what operating restrictions, if any, will be placed on lease purchasers. Bids on the available tracts will then open, with final bids due next March.

The final sale will be held next May.

The North Coast Regional Coastal Commission last Wednesday voted unanimously to ask the federal government to drop the Eel River Basin from the lease sale plans.

The U.S. Geological Survey in 1978 predicted the Eel River Basin was suitable for gas, but not oil, production. The basin, which contains 30 tracts covering 270 square miles, was estimated to produce 71 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Both the draft and final Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the Bureau of Land Management predicted no oil would be found in the Eel River Basin. The EIS proposes to open the central and northern California coast to offshore oil and gas development.

Prior to the release of the final EIS in early September, the USGS revised its estimates and reported the Eel River Basin is expected to produce 42 million barrels of oil and 120 billion cubic feet of natural gas. These new estimates are contained in a one-page addendum to the final EIS.

Local coastal energy impact planner Tom Hofweber said the final EIS is a great improvement over the draft, but is out of date and inaccurate because oil possibilities were included for the Eel River Basin.

"Andrus moved up the final EIS one month; no one asked him to," Hofweber said. "If he didn't do that, the BLM could have included oil impacts."

The EIS is a "legally adequate document" for the secretary to make a decision with prior to lease sale, according to John Lane, BLM's chief of environmental assessment in Los Angeles.

Additional information, including possible impacts from oil production in the Eel River Basin, was sent to Andrus from the BLM office in an internal department document called the Secretarial Issue Document. This document will not be public record until after Andrus makes his decision.

John Harper, HSU professor of geography and a former petroleum geologist, said the new oil estimates for the Eel River Basin were added two days before the final EIS came out with no revisions of impacts. The inclusion of the predictions on such short notice left him suspicious.

"I think they are hyping the whole thing to make it more attractive," Harper said.

Harper is a member of the citizen's OCS advisory committee to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. The committee, headed by Hofweber, advised and recommended to the board to oppose the offshore lease sales. In letters to both Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Secretary Andrus, the board asked that the Eel River Basin be dropped from Lease Sale 53.

Hofweber said he would "rather not comment" as to whether the board would seek possible legal action.

A letter dated Oct. 3 was sent from the governor's office to Andrus' office. Signed by Deni Green, director of the governor's office of planning and research, the letter indicated the state will oppose the OCS leasing of the Eel River Basin.

"The new USGS resource estimates indicate oil, but in insufficient quantity to justify construction of an oil pipeline. The foggy and rough weather, high productivity of fishing grounds, estuaries,

rookeries and geological hazards make the risk of oil production in this basin unacceptable."

The state position also includes deletion of the northern four basins and one-fifth of the Santa Maria Basin off the San Luis Obispo coast.

Hofweber said two critical points remain concerning the future decision.

First, the portion of the Santa Maria Basin area not mentioned in the governor's office letter has new estimates of oil and gas that exceed the entire remaining OCS lease sale tracts. This is the highest yield area and new estimates are twice as much than previously reported.

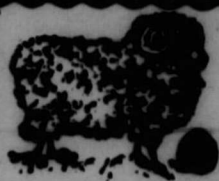
Second, the future of oil and gas lease sale of the Eel River Basin is "definitely up in the air," Hofweber said.

Today is the last day to submit opinions and requests to Andrus' office concerning the OCS Lease Sale 53.



SPIT IT OUT!

Write a letter to the Editor.



"TEACH A FRIEND
TO WEAVE"

NATIONAL AND LOCAL
WEAVING CONTEST

For more information...

The Woolmark

322 Fifth Street, Eureka, 442-9272

Recycled Records

10% discount
on TDK tapes when
you bring this ad

We buy, sell or trade
used records.

1610 G St. Arcata

822-1554

Gay Women's Support Group

Every Wednesday night at 7:00

Open Door Clinic 10th & H Sts., Arcata

For more information, write:
GWSG, P.O. Box 548, Eureka 95501

Come talk about the issues, our lives and plan
gay social activities. All lesbians welcome.



Waterfront
a unique RESTAURANT

Watch for a
New Waterfront
Restaurant Opening
November 1 in the
Redwood Village Shopping
Center Fortuna

lunch, Mon-Sat 11-3
Dinner, Tues-Sat 5-9
Open 'til 10 p.m. Fri & Sat

4¢

COPIES

4¢

Is This Guy
for real?

Have you heard
about Kinko's new
weekly special?



• CASSETTE
DUPLICATING
• FILM
PROCESSING
• GREETING CARDS

KINKO'S

• RUBBER STAMPS
• STATIONERY
• BINDING

416 "K" St. EUREKA (707) 445-3334

1618 "G" St. ARCATA (707) 822-8712

47 HSU faculty, staff work less for more

By SUE GROENIGER
staff writer

By the end of this year, 47 HSU employees will have cleared out their desks two years early to take advantage of an early retirement bonus.

Legislative bill AB 876, which became effective this year, gives eligible employees of the California State University and Colleges system between the ages of 50 and 68 two additional years of retirement benefits. More than 1,000 employees in the system's 19 schools decided to retire under the program.

A major objective of the program is to create jobs for new employees, the United Professors of California publication, the UPC Advocate, reported.

It will also decrease the threat of layoffs and make pay raises more available to remaining employees, Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said.

"We're always in a position of not being able to hire someone even if we want to because the budget isn't expanding financially according to the need," he said.

Louis Messner, assistant vice chancellor for budget planning, said normally 500 to 550 people retire annually in the CSUC

system. This year, however, 1,350 retired and 1,000 of them received the new benefits.

Despite the increased number of retiring employees, total number of staff will remain the same through replacement of professors with lower-paid assistant professors.

Don Hedrick, former dean of Natural Resources, retired last June with the two-year bonus.

"I've been a major administrator at this campus for a long time. Now I'm more free to engage in activities such as counseling and advising need in the area,"

he said.

The bonus for this year was available only to those employees who applied between March 27 and June 29.

Juliette Havelka, foreign language professor, also received the two-year credit.

"It came at the perfect time for me," she said.

Nearly twice as many staff members (31) at HSU retired under the program as did faculty (16). California State University at Long Beach had the most retirements with 130.

Bork raps student apathy, local leadership

By JOEL TIPPLE
staff writer

When only four students showed up to hear congressional candidate Norma Bork speak in HSU's Goodwin Forum last Wednesday, the Democratic hopeful was visibly upset.

"Students lose their rights when they fail to meet with their representatives," Bork said. "They will destroy their chance to run the country."

Bork said percentage-wise she has encountered the same apathy on other college campuses. Often only 50-100 students would show up at campuses much larger

than HSU.

Bork said she feels the issues in a campaign go from specific to more general as election day grows near.

"Our economy is in a desperate need of leadership," she said, and added she has focused her campaign strategy on beating her Republican opponent, Don Clausen (Crescent City).

Issues such as Humboldt County's economy come to the fore after a leader has had as many years and opportunities to improve it as Clausen has, Bork said.

"I ask you, is our economy stronger than it was when he took office?"

Bork spoke strongly on issues related to the economy of the North Coast and said "it's time we got our

railroads up to snuff."

Local economy could be helped by diversifying industry, expanding agriculture and giving aid to small businesses, she said.

Her feelings on the Peripheral Canal are also strong.

"Where was Clausen 20 years ago when all this started?" she asked. Bork does not feel the canal is a good idea.

Bork said she has done much better earlier on this campaign than the last one and thinks she has the votes to beat Clausen next month.

"I'll win," she said.

Thomas B. Barnes O.D.

Doctor of Optometry

912 Tenth St.

822-7248

Mon-Fri 9-5

Sat 9-5



**Jansport
"Sack 2"**

Cordura Nylon,
padded straps,
leather tie-downs,
large capacity.

Reg. \$28.95

Now \$19.95

**THE NEW
OUTDOOR STORE**



On the Plaza in Arcata • Mon thru Sat 9-6 • 822-8954

**Sequoia Auto
Supply**

Student Discounts
on foreign and domestic car parts

Foreign Car Parts

at 7th & E in Eureka and Arcata store

Arcata 889 9th St. 822-2411

Eureka 215 4th St. 442-1786

McKinleyville 2015 Central Ave. 839-1786

Mon-Fri 8-5

Sat 9-4

**Ron's Stereo Service
Center**

Get acquainted offer (expires Oct. 31)

TDK SA-C90 \$3.25

TDK AD-C90 \$2.99

Fuji FXI C90 \$2.99

Fuji FXII C90 \$3.25

Limit 4 per coupon

518 A Street Eureka

445-3492

No relief seen for timber industry slump

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

Changing regulations, dwindling timber stocks and a slumping housing market continue to threaten the health of the North Coast timber industry, local industry spokesman Hank Troblitz said.

California resource manager at Simpson Timber Co., Troblitz said the timber industry does not expect a change in current unfavorable conditions until early 1981.

"As mortgage interest rates rise," he said, "housing starts to go down and demand for our products goes down."

The slumping housing market is "challenging people's expectations," Troblitz said. "The American dream of owning a home is getting beyond most people's reach."

Troblitz said the public is hurt by the expansion of the state's wilderness areas.

"These wilderness acts reduce the land's potential and drive up the price of timber. They remove the land to a single resource use, and the public foots the bill. With a dwindling stock of timber, demand for our products goes up and prices have to rise."

The industry is particularly concerned about the long-range effects of HR 7702, the California Wilderness Act sponsored by Rep. Philip Burton (D-San Francisco).

Burton's bill, a compromise measure that would put 2.1 million acres of the

state's last roadless areas into the national wilderness system, would remove lands with an estimated 43 million board feet a year "potential yield" from the Six Rivers National Forest's timber sales program, according to U.S. Forest Service calculations.



"The Burton bill would remove thousands of acres of forest from the timber market, causing increased competition for other stocks, and raising the price of stumpage. It's an inflationary

situation where higher costs are passed on to the user," Troblitz said.

Chris Rowney, a forester at Louisiana-Pacific, said the government needs to reconsider its system for classifying land use.

"When land suitable for multiple use is removed for a single resource use, the land doesn't meet its potential," he said. "While the public foots the bill, only a few people can enjoy these roadless areas, and the timber industry suffers. But with intensive management, public and timber industry demands could be met."

Rowney said the timber industry is also to blame for inefficient land use.

"The erosion hazard rating system currently in use is totally ineffective. The EHR is based on rainfall, slope and soil type and, while it measures surface erosion, it has no considerations for mass wasting and doesn't allow for intense storms. It truly does not indicate what is going on on a particular site," he said.

The industry was aware that the EHR was inefficient when it was being developed, Rowney said, but time constraints prevented researchers from developing a better system. A new system, however, is being designed.

He said the timber industry is only one of many industries being effected by the housing industry slowdown and slumping economy.

Louisiana-Pacific's program for

developing genetically superior trees should help to soften the impact of a further recession, he said.

"However, as regulations change and we are forced to use more expensive and inefficient methods of harvesting our timber stands, I think the industry will continue to have its ups and downs for the next two decades," he said.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to help in all aspects of the second annual Great Humboldt's Spirit Homecoming Revival. Help is needed in the bonfire, parade, dance, bean and bread feed, car decorating contest and seance. For information, call Ed Scher at 826-4411 or stop by Nelson Hall East, Room 210.

Dancers wanted

The American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City is now enrolling qualified students interested in careers in the American musical theater. For more information write to: The American Musical and Dramatic Academy, 2109 Broadway, New York, NY.

BARTER BOY

Welcomes you back to this community.

Come on Buy Buy Buy

Desks - Beds-

• Dinnettes • Humor

Buy - Barter - Sell

Arcata Exchange
822-0312



11th & H, ARCATA,

Beginner or advanced. By studying Spanish only, four hours a day, four days a week, for fourteen weeks, you will earn sixteen semester hours of college Spanish credit. (That's four semesters worth of college Spanish credit!) The cost is about the same as one semester in a U.S. college, \$2,589.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, your Spanish studies will be greatly enhanced by opportunities not available in a conventional classroom. Standardized test scores of our students show that their Spanish language skills are better overall than those obtained by American students who completed standard two year Spanish programs in United States colleges and universities.

This is a rigorous academic program lasting from Feb. 1 to June 1, 1981. The cost of \$2,589 includes round trip jet fare to Seville, Spain, from Toronto, Canada, as well as room, board, and tuition. Government grants and loans apply for eligible students.

You will live with a Spanish family.

FULLY ACCREDITED.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9964
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2541 collect.)

Century
Airlines



SERVING:

Eureka	Portland
Sacramento	Eugene
San Francisco	North Bend/
Santa Rosa	Coos Bay
Crescent City	

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL:

Eureka (707) 445-9677
No. Calif. (800) 862-4630
Ore., Wash. (800) 358-9010

Natural Lopi wool from Iceland
A Beautiful way to be warm



Alafoss
of
Iceland

ice wool

Magnificent Assortment of Icelandic Wool available at

The Irish Shop

320 2nd St., Old Town Eureka 443 4343

welcome
dentstudents!studentsdents...



Giant

JAZZ SALE!

WITH THIS AD

'70s list LP's are **\$4.99**

anything more expensive
is one dollar off... jazz only... '80s list are **\$5.99**



EUREKA

THE

WORKS

408 F Street

442-8121



By SCOTT TERRELL
guest writer

Many people have heard the terms alternative, intermediate, appropriate and soft technology, but are not clear on what they mean.

They all really represent the same ideas, and are termed separately because the innovators may not have communicated on an all-encompassing term because of philosophical differences.

What these technologies are really about is reliance on natural cycles that constantly recycle materials for use over and over again. Renewable resources are used not only because we can depend on them forever, but also because they have a minimal damaging effect on the environment.

Solar energy usually comes to mind when one speaks of these terms, and in fact the sun is the major driving force of these technologies. One may usually think of large flat, black collectors with snaking copper tubing as the means of using solar energy, but there are other more indirect means of using the sun such as organic gardening, composting and graywater systems.

Technologies of this type also are more responsive to the individual as a whole because they are smaller in scale,

The CCAT's Meow

decentralized and they are suited to local conditions.

For example, someone who uses an 8-by-10-foot flat plate collector does not rely on a gigantic power facility miles away from home that generally generates many times the power that is necessary.

One may then ask, how did these technologies develop and why? Many may quickly respond to this question and say it was done because the owner, by using a larger scale of technology, could stand to make larger economic gains.

This may be true on one hand, depending on the efficiency of the project, but couldn't the scale and the complexity of the technology be due to the complexity of extracting the resource? Wouldn't one expect that extracting most minerals, oil and gas requires much higher technology than that needed for farming?

It would of course depend on the amount of resources one wanted and how easy or hard it would be to receive them. If we could live on renewable resources (which I believe we can with some planning and research), couldn't we use a more appropriate technology that is understandable by most and within the physical and economic reach of the common person?

Put yourself where you're needed



More than ten thousand Americans are now serving as Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers in 58 developing nations and throughout the United States, gaining valuable experience while sharing their knowledge with others.

Your college degree OR relevant community work experience may qualify you for one of the many volunteer positions beginning in the next 12 months. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

ON CAMPUS OCT. 27 - 30 TO FILL SPRING AND SUMMER OPENINGS
seniors & grad students: Sign up now for interviews, Career Development Center, Nelson Hall West.

For more information, contact Peace Corps Coordinator Bill Ferguson, Career Development Center, Rm. 130. Rm. 130, 826-3341

**Peace Corps
and VISTA.**

**Experience
Guaranteed.**

Tai Chow: new 'fellow' on campus



TAI CHOW
HSU Fellow

By **ANTON VITTI**
staff writer

Tai Chow, former dean of physics of Stanislaus State University, has been selected for HSU's Administrative Fellows Program because of his background "both in experience and academics."

Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said that background was "the key factor in his being selected."

Chow will work with Dobkin in the program, which was designed to provide better opportunities for upward mobility in CSUC administrative positions, especially for women and minorities.

From the 43 applications considered, 19 interns were selected for placement in the California State University and Colleges system in the direct supervision of presidents, vice presidents or deans who have agreed to serve as mentors.

"Dr. Chow is not serving under me, but with me in a learning project," Dobkin said. "This is a side-by-side 'fellows' program."

The program was begun three years ago by the CSUC Chancellor's Office Board of Trustees. The American Council on Education had been allocating funds nationally for several years.

HSU recently sent Janis Erskine, former head of interdisciplinary studies, to serve her apprenticeship at Hayward State University. After the one-year training is complete, candidates return to their former schools.

Chow said he was impressed with HSU's science and natural resources departments. He holds a doctorate in physics from the University of Rochester in New York.

Although he lives in Eureka during the week, Chow drives home 370 miles to Turlock (near Modesto) on weekends to see his wife and children.

During high school, Chow played soccer and basketball, and his interests range from photography to bonsai (or miniature tree gardening).

Chow said he liked the HSU campus, faculty and administration, but asked, "Is it always this overcast?"

Refugees to speak

A family which escaped from the communist Khmer Rouge after four years of punishment and persecution will speak at a meeting of the Humboldt Family Action, 7 p.m. Friday in the Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall.

They will also speak to various classes at HSU today through Friday.

For information, contact Chuck Jastad at 442-6511.

Boat safety taught

A boating safety and rough water workshop will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Carson Memorial Building, Harris and J streets, Eureka.

The free workshop, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Northcoast Water Fowlers and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

For more information, contact Russ Sayers at 443-9311.

Pet care course

offered at HSU

Pet health care for dogs, cats, horses and birds will be covered in a non-credit course offered by HSU's continuing education office through November. Participants may enroll in one session (\$5) or all four sessions (\$17.50).

Classes will meet on Fridays 7-9 p.m. in Natural Resources, Room 101. Dr. Jeffrey Kelley-Day, DVM, and Dr. Robert Gregory, DVM, are the course instructors.

Dogs were the subject of the first meeting, Oct. 10. Distemper, rabies, heartworms, salmon disease and parasites will be discussed. Illnesses of cats, including distemper, abscesses, upper respiratory disease, feline leukemia and parasites are scheduled for Oct. 24.

Horses will be discussed Nov. 7, with focus on parasites, lameness, leptospirosis, equine infectious anemia and respiratory disease. The final meeting Nov. 21 will deal with bird diseases, including respiratory problems, parasites, environmental disease, psittacosis and aspergillosis.

Further information is available by telephoning the continuing education office at 826-3711.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

CLCS Offers:

- Reasonable expenses · Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

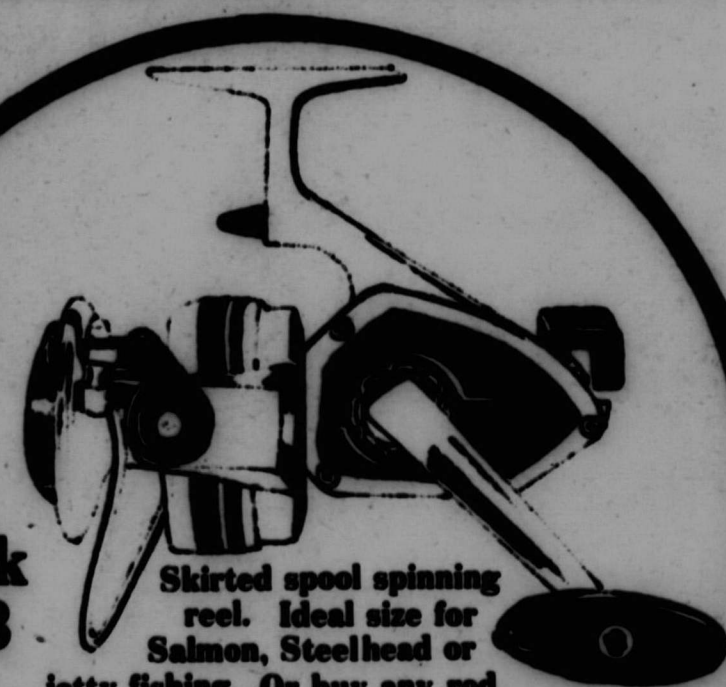
Accepting applications for all quarters

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

P.O. Box 15563, Long Beach CA 90815 (213) 597-3361

**Quick
SL3**



Skirted spool spinning reel. Ideal size for Salmon, Steelhead or jetty fishing. Or buy any rod & reel combo and receive 15% off!

Reg. \$29.95 Now \$19.95

**THE NEW
OUTDOOR STORE**



On the Plaza in Arcata • Mon thru Sat 9-6 • 822-8954



RESTAURANT

LUNCH & DINNER

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

\$22.00

Entertainment:

EVERY MON 6 - 9

Nancy Servies

9 - 12 Footprints Jazz Band
(with discounted beer)

EVERY TUESDAY 6 - 9

Anti Gravity

THIS WEDNESDAY 6 - 9

Mark Wetzel

EVERY THURSDAY 6 - 9

Jeffrey Star Show

THIS FRIDAY 9 - 2

Espre

THIS SATURDAY 6 - 9

Mark Wetzel

9 - 2

Espre

THIS SUNDAY 7:30

Traveling Vaudeville Show

Now Open For Breakfast

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 to 11:00A.M.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

50¢ OFF ANY OMELETTE

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON

ORDER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 21, 1980



MICHAEL MATHEWS, of the Arcata Community Recycling

Center, recruited volunteers for various environmental programs.

ADOPT-A-TREE: HOPING TO SPROUT some growth in the Forestry Club, Bill Abbott (left) and Larry Irvine offered orphan redwood seedlings to passersby.



"SHOOTIN' THE BULL:" John [Name] is [Name] Range Club.

Activities a

Pick



THE QUAD BECAME A SEA OF ACTIVITY Wednesday when crowds gathered to learn of various campus and community organizations.

Photos by:
Mikki Hyland



EXHIBITING TECHNIQUES of age-old valor, members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms battle it out before the crowd.

PREPARING FOR MEDIEVAL COMBAT, FFELLYAN-DRAC (center) and his fellow jausters ready their makeshift armor.



an idea best to round up new members for the

Sair
on club, any club...



Roger Turk

Special
offer for students.

Free nylon backpack

**Yours when you open
a personal checking account
for \$50 or more with our
College Plan.**



Security Pacific Bank wants
to be your bank, so we're making
this a special offer for students.
But hurry. The offer ends soon.*

Security Pacific Bank. We're looking
forward to being your bank.



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.

Support group to serve students over 30

By CHRIS CRESCIBENE
staff writer

A club aimed at helping students over 30 to cope with the return to academic life is being formed at HSU.

The Phoenix Club's main function will be to provide one-to-one peer counseling by returning older students to new students, Tex Buchanan, coordinator of the group, said.

"In essence, it will serve as a psychological support group for those over 30," Buchanan said in a recent telephone interview, and added that older students are often intimidated when they return to school after a long layoff.

"The idea of taking tests, making speeches and competing with those 20 years our junior is traumatic," she said. "The whole arena is so scary and frightening."

Younger students frequently do not understand the problems older students have when they enter a large university, she added.

"People say that because of our age we should know these things, but it's a foreign world to us and we don't feel like members. There is no one to help."

Buchanan saw the need for an



TEX BUCHANAN
Phoenix Coordinator

organization like the Phoenix Club four years ago when she entered HSU at the age of 41, but said "it took me to the end of my third year to get angry enough" to start organizing it. The group's charter was

approved near the end of last quarter.

More than 500 "over-30" students attended HSU during spring quarter, Buchanan said, and noted that organizations similar to the Phoenix Club exist at many other colleges and universities.

"We're way behind in getting started here," she said.

Besides providing peer counseling, the

group also hopes to establish a teacher evaluation system in order to inform older students about the various instructors on campus, she said.

The group meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Women's Center. Kathleen Preston, associate professor of psychology, is the sponsor.

Those interested can call Buchanan at 839-2296.

Park help needed

Requests for applications to participate in the 1981 Park & Forest Assistant Program are now being accepted. The program will place 400 volunteers in land management positions in more than 70 national parks and forests and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

If interested, send a postcard requesting a listing of positions and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, or call 603-826-5206.



Got a letter
to the Editor?

DROP IT

In the Lumberjack
deposit box
on the steps
of the HSU Library.



Coupon 30% off

Good for any item
until October 31st

160 Westwood Center



BIKES·BIKES·BIKES



Whether it's a new bicycle,
a set of fenders, a repair
job or friendly advice, we're
here to help you. Bicycles
are our specialty!

—Lynn, Vince & Dave

FUJI
MONTEREY . \$179⁹⁸

FUJI
SPORTS 12 . \$199⁹⁸

UNIVEGA
NUOVO SPORT \$215⁰⁰

UNIVEGA
VIVA SPORT. \$239⁹⁸

ALL
SIZES
IN STOCK

LIFE
CYCLE



the Sprouted Seed Natural Foods Cafe Featuring The Finest Vegetarian Cuisine

"You don't have to be a vegetarian
to enjoy this fine food."

A Large Selection of Sandwiches Garden Sandwich, Soy Burger,
Avocado & Cheese, Kraut Sandwich, Cheese Bake

The Best Salads in Town with homegrown sprouts and homemade
saled dressings, Chef's, Guacamole Saled, Cheddar Cheese Saled,
Indoor Saled.

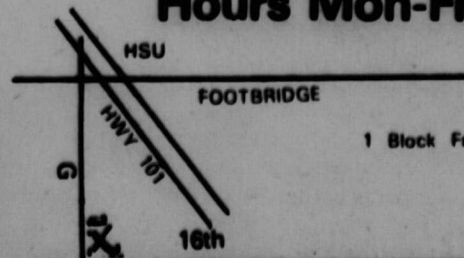
Great Mexican Food Tostada Supreme, Guacamole Tostada,
Soybean Tacos, Quesadilla, Burrito

Vegetarian Entrees Mushroom Stroganoff, Chow Mein,
Steamed Vegies & Cheese

Nightly Chef's Specials Hearty Homemade Soups

Fresh Shakes, Smoothies & Juices

Hours Mon-Fri 11:30-8:00



16th & G Arcata

822-0360

Foreign study: Ask and you may receive

By KELLY SERPA
staff writer



AN INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM participant relaxes with an old German castle as an inspirational backdrop. HSU students can earn home campus credit while studying abroad.

If last year's record is any indication, it appears HSU's foreign study programs are available for the asking. All 14 of the students who applied to live in a foreign country, attend a distinguished university and earn HSU credits were accepted to participate in International Programs.

Applicants to the program compete against students from the 19 California State University and Colleges campuses.

According to Krista Masher, alumni assistant for International Programs, opportunities are not limited to students who study language.

"The program covers nearly all majors, ranging from anthropology to zoology," she said.

Each participant pays for current home campus fees, transportation, living expenses and personal items. Based on information from students overseas, estimated costs range from \$3,525 in Mexico to \$8,515 in Denmark.

In an effort to reduce expenses, the California government will pay for overseas tuition and administrative costs, and the office of International Programs arranges group transportation as well as housing for participants.

Masher, who traveled to Spain last year, said the program helps students become self-confident.

"You're actually living in the country and learning much more," she said. "Because the opportunity is there, people should take advantage of it."

To be eligible for the program, students must:

- Be enrolled at a CSUC campus.
- Have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 for all programs except Brazil, Denmark business, Israel, New Zealand, Peru and

Quebec, for which the GPA must be 3.0.

—Have upper division or graduate standing (at least 58 semester units or 87 quarter units completed by date of departure).

Have taken two years of a college level language, except for Denmark, Israel, Italy, Quebec, Japan, New Zealand, China and Sweden.

Applicants must write an essay, obtain two faculty recommendations and — if the host country requires previous language study — take the Modern Language Association examination at HSU.

Applicants are also interviewed by a local committee composed of three or four faculty members, two students and one staff member.

All documents are sent to California State University at Long Beach for final review.

Masher was placed with a Spanish family that rented rooms to seven other women.

"I lived with people from all over the world," she said, "and was able to meet a lot of new students because many countries offer one-month programs."

According to Stan Mottaz, coordinator of student resources, study centers are located in Italy, Israel, France, Japan and 10 other countries.

"Last year, one student returned early and one extended his program for another year," he said.

Work is also available for students who want to teach English.

"You can teach English almost anywhere," Masher said. "There's always a need for teachers."

Applications for International Programs are available at the Academic Information and Referral center in Siemens Hall.

Applications are due Feb. 9.

Ice Cold Kegs

Budweiser \$1⁸⁹
12 oz. cans 6 pk.

Henry's Private Reserve \$2²⁹
12 oz. bottles 6 pk.

Colony Porta Tap
Rose, Moselle, Chablis
5 Liters \$6⁹⁹

Early Times
\$10⁹⁹ \$65³⁹
case price

Gilby's Vodka
\$4²⁹ 1 Liter

Wente Bros.
Rose, Gamay, Chablis
\$3¹⁹ 1.5 Liters



Cask and Flask Liquors
McKinleyville Shopping Center

Sale Date Oct. 15 thru Oct. 19
Prices Do Not Include Tax

839-2048



Nutrition—From the Bottom of the Bowl

By BRENDA MILLER
staff writer

"I have said that the soul is not more than the body,
And I have said that the body is not more than the
soul,
And nothing, not God, is greater to one than one's self
..." — Walt Whitman

In this world where constant demands are made
upon our energies, it becomes all too easy to forget
the self.

This is tragic in a way, for what can we truly say we
control but ourselves? What else but the self do we
have to offer others?

Although the individual in this society is often
sublimated for the sake of the whole, we can take
control in many ways. We can proclaim, "I am im-
portant; I am the source." One of the most obvious
routes is often the one most neglected — the care and
nutrition of the body.

I believe an intimate connection exists between the
physical and mental aspects of the self. Dr. Rudolph
Ballantine, in his book, "Diet and Nutrition, A
Holistic Approach," writes:

"It becomes apparent, then, that one's diet affects
the mind and that the mind affects, in many ways,
one's diet and nutrition."

The ancient adage, "You are what you eat," sounds
clichéd and simple, yet it is in this simplicity that its
very beauty and applicability lie.

We are not taught in the frenetic American society
to become aware of subtlety. Yet our bodies are
sending forth constant signals which, if we can attune
ourselves to them, can clue us in as to what is going
wrong in our heads.

Sugar, for example, generates a massive rush of
energy by increasing the blood sugar level, which is
immediately followed by a mild depression created
by a new, lower drop in the blood sugar level.
Unfortunately, a majority of individuals become so
accustomed to a large sugar intake that the con-
nection is often overlooked.

This mind-body connection is especially important

for the student to consider. Surrounded by external
pressures, it becomes easy for the harried student to
turn to foods which will in the long run only serve to
promote the problem.

It is easy to be sucked into the ice cream parlor on
the quad when you only have 10 minutes between
classes, or to throw a meal together consisting of
canned or processed foods.

It seems strange to me that we can spend so many
hours studying in order to do well in school and yet
the diet, which is crucial to concentration, remains
slighted.

The American food industry has done a remarkably
fine job of brainwashing the public into a blind ac-
ceptance of a diet which clogs the system, replaces
natural nutrients with artificial ingredients and
reduces the entire concept of eating into a
mechanical hand-to-mouth exercise.

Refined white flour and sugar (and most processed
foods) are foreign to the body and are the prime
causes of the diseased state of our society. We are
culturally "trained" to overeat, and too much food in
the stomach not only robs the body of vital energy, it
also strains the digestive and eliminative systems.

When the body must spend hours to digest a meal
and force the waste out of the system, it is little
wonder sluggishness drags on the mind.

The starting point to improvement is awareness.
Breaking away from what is habitual and forcing a
new perspective releases a great amount of light and
allows a previously unknown amount of room in
which to grow and develop.

Becoming aware is not a frightening process; it
does not involve any sudden changes. It is, rather, a
mere observation of ourselves in relation to our
world, and can be a refreshing and rewarding ex-
perience in itself.

For example, if we become aware that eating is
actually a dramatic conversion of external elements
into internal ones, the entire process takes on new
meaning, and that alone is an improvement.

From a renewed awareness stems a desire for re-
education, and this can become an exciting

challenge. In searching out information on nutrition
for ourselves, it becomes easy to remain interested,
for we are finally studying something which directly
relates to our lives and can be applied in daily living.

This process of personal education need not be a
harried and structured affair. We have our entire
lives in which to learn and a lifetime's worth of
knowledge to assimilate. You can apply what is ac-
ceptable to you and shelve the things which do not sit
right in your mind. Herein lies the beauty of
nutritional education — it is only for yourself, and you
are the master in this endeavor.

Several sources of information are available in this
area. The counseling center harbors an excellent
"self-help" library with several books on nutrition,
and two people there — Nancy Marie and Pat Novak
— emphasize nutrition in workshops and therapy.
The Arcata Co-op consistently supplies hand-outs on
various aspects of nutrition and cooking, and a class
in natural foods cookery is offered by the East-West
Center in Eureka.

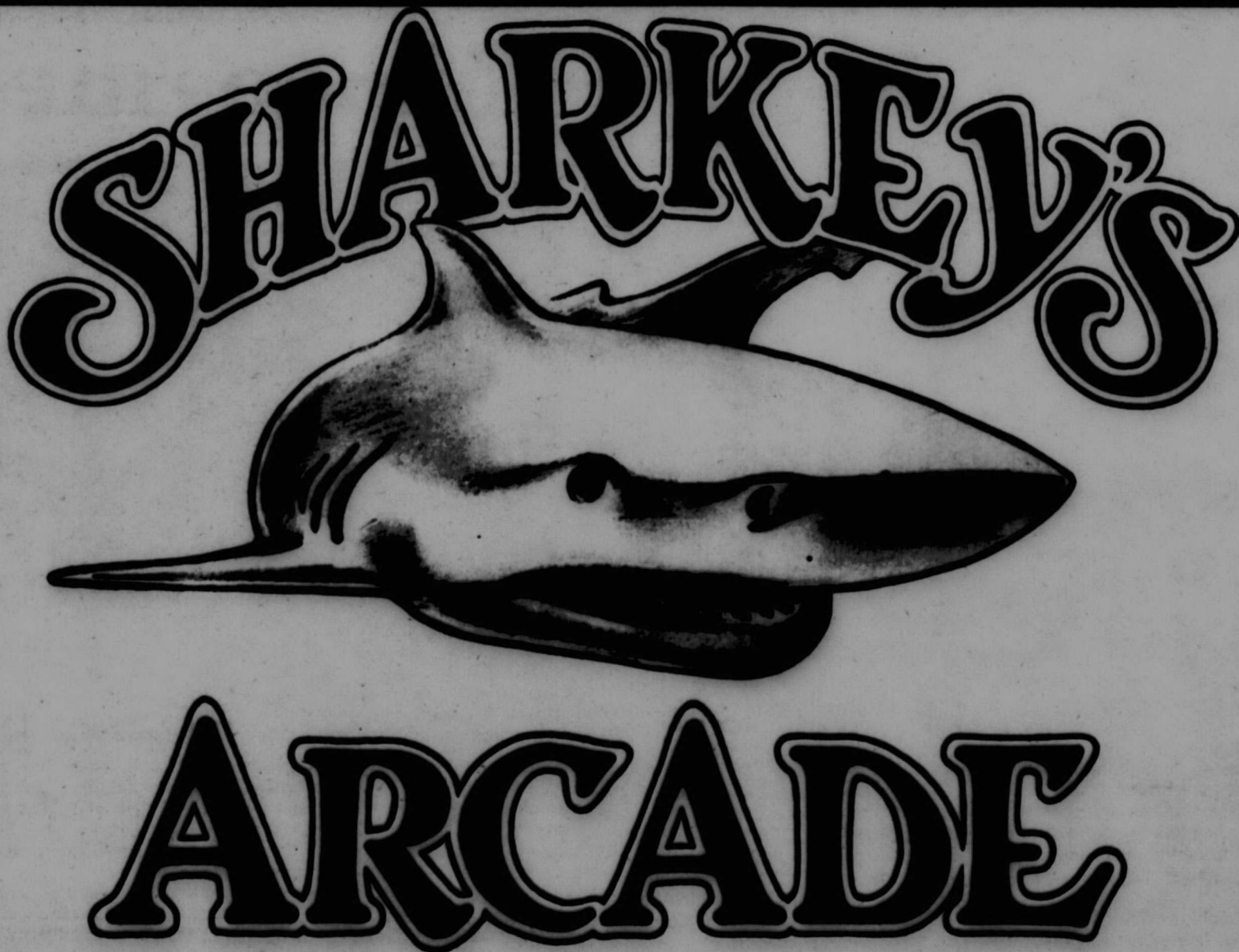
One of the best resources is people. Talking to
others can supply detailed insights into viable
alternatives in diet and health routines.

One of the biggest obstacles to learning is a closed
and sullen mind. Alternatives abound, especially in
the field of nutrition, and we must remain aware that
there is never just one way of doing anything.

That is what this new column is all about. I want to
make available to you alternatives and introduce
concepts from which you can devise a diet or an
awareness which will promote a healthy state of
mind. Therefore, I need your input.

Let me know what you want to hear about, whether
it be special diets or vitamin requirements, fasting or
creative cookery. I am not an "expert"; I am as
eager to learn as you are.

Drop me a note in the Lumberjack office in the
basement of Nelson Hall, or leave a letter in the
letters to the editor box in the library. In this way we
shall be serving each other, and perhaps we can learn
together.



4th & "S" STREETS • EUREKA • 442-GAME

Review

Akbar Khan weaves magical spell

By JIM HURLEY
guest writer

"Once you hear this kind of music," said Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, a few hours before his Saturday night performance, "you don't need to ask any questions. You get all the answers yourself. It's very clear."

The power of India's ancient classical music soon became clear to the large, predominantly college-aged crowd that lined up in the rain outside the Van Duzer Theater to hear Akbar Khan.

Khan, pre-eminent Sarodist and composer of the Hindustani, or North Indian classical tradition, was accompanied by Zakir Hussein on Tabla.

Hussein, a virtuoso of the North Indian style, has also played and recorded with leading jazz, rock and western classical ensembles. Terry Pease, a disciple of Khan, completed the group playing the Tanpura, a drone instrument.

The first selection, appropriately, was an evening rag for the monsoon season, "Rag Miyan Ki Mallar," played solo by Khan. He took a long time tuning the 18 strings of his instrument and then began the meterless, hypnotic alap, or invocation.

A few audience members took this alap for noodling and wandered noisily in the aisles. Even the stragglers noticed, however, when the music began to change.

Khan's melodic statements grew more focused and intense. The sound became like a human voice, charged with emotion. Khan had reached the audience and they were steadily falling under the influence of a powerful intoxicant.

"Each (raga) has special power," said Khan, "it touches your heart. You play the same raga every day, but something new always comes out."

A raga is a fixed set of notes, like a melody or scale, Khan explained. Composition and improvisation follow strict rules and principles. Within this system, however, one can find true freedom of musical expression.

The second composition played that night, Rag Misra Kirwani, gave support to these assertions. Zakir



ZAKIR HUSSEIN AND ALI AKBAR KHAN improvise on a 16th century raga. Behind them Terry Pease plays a drone on the tanpura.

Hussein, who had not played in the first raga, joined Khan in wild, intricate counterpoint. After his first solo flurry, the audience went bananas.

They had clearly not expected this sort of thing. From the two small Tabla he had extracted sounds covering the entire range of a large drum set. From the lower-pitched drum, the Bayan, he produced a liquid, undulating undercurrent of primal grunts, booms and gurgles. On the higher-pitched Dayan, and with spare fingers on the Bayan, he created layers of dense rhythmic textures with incredible speed and metrical sophistication.

The climax of Rag Misra Kirwani, and perhaps of the whole concert, was the long and furious bout of Jawab-Sawal between Khan and Hussein. Jawab-Sawal is very similar to the jazz-rock practice of "lick-trading," but with definite structural guidelines.

The phrases got progressively faster, trickier, more "outside." Khan and Hussein took it to the limit, the audience cheering wildly at the last several exchanges. They then wound it down through progressively shorter fragments and finished off the first half of the show with a wild Jhala.

The second half of the show began in a more subdued vein, with Rag Marva. A different tuning of the Sarod and Tanpura was used. The performance reflected the heroic and devotional moods of the raga.

The final piece was Rag Mallar, a light classical morning raga, which proceeded in much the same manner as the lively Rag Misra Kirwani of the first set. Another spirited bout of Jawab-Sawal brought the rag and the concert to an end.

Ali Akbar Khan founded a college of North Indian music in San Rafael, Calif. 12 years ago, where he and Zakir Hussein teach.



Muse-ments

The Rage a success—
are they punk or pop?

By MIKE BRIGGS
staff writer

"Everybody's talkin' about the new kind of music, funny, but it's still rock'n'roll to me — Billy Joel

The Rage has been the forerunner in bringing new wave music to the North Coast. Other bands have tried and failed, but The Rage has struck a nerve in area residents.

"We decided to try new wave," Mark Baumohl, the group's main vocalist, said, "to see if we'd get a response."

"And because we wanted to," bass player and organist Rik Frost said in a recent interview with the band.

Playing in such groups as Vance Vomit and the Dry Heaves and the infamous Brutal Mutants has left Frost devastated. Bouncing and thrashing about onstage is his trademark, much like the late Sid Vicious.

Vocalist Baumohl previously played in a local band called Loose Change along with drummer Curt Brown and lead guitarist Fred Salmon. "But, we got no response," Baumohl said.

Less than a year ago, "Rik came into the store (the Arcata Record Store) and said, 'I wanna start a new wave band,'" Salmon recalled.

"Everybody just kind of went 'wow,'" he added. "That was the start of The Rage."

The fast dance music the group plays is different from any other band in the area, Salmon said. Bands like Caledonia play dance music too, but The Rage is faster and louder.

"It's just different," Baumohl said.

The group plays no original material. Instead, it relies heavily on groups such as Elvis Costello, the Jam, Joe Jackson, DEVO, Greg Kihn, The Clash and Tom Petty for music.

All of the selections are almost exact copies of the originals. And the group presents a squeaky-clean image approaching that of The Rubinoos or the Beach Boys.

"We're lightweights, and some of the people in this area want something that's a lot more hardcore," Salmon said. Critics of the band say The Rage plays the more commercial-sounding music intentionally.

"The Rage sell out," as Mr. Fog, a KISU-FM disc jockey said. "Sure, and that turns some people off."

"Any anti-Rage sentiment that exists stems from the great need for more punk music in this area," Salmon said.

Salmon, 26, handles most of the group's lead guitar work.

"I've been playing seriously for eight years" he said.



THE RAGE (from left to right): Curt Brown, Rik Frost, Fred Salmon and Mark Baumohl.

Salmon also sings lead and background vocals for the group. And as manager of the Arcata Recordstore, it is possible for him to stay in touch with current musical tastes.

Curt Brown, the group's drummer, is the oldest member at 27. In real life Brown is a painter and a sailor.

"Make sure you put down sailor. Girls like that," Brown said.

Mark Baumohl, 24, is an accountant. He handles most of the vocal chores in the band. Baumohl also plays both rhythm and lead guitars as well as organ for The Rage.

The Fab Four, as some would call them, view their music as a hobby. In the past

year the band has played an average of four nights a month, Salmon said.

"We usually play four 45-minute sets of 10-12 songs each," he added.

The group has no long-range goals at this time.

"We'll play as long as we're popular," Baumohl said.

"As long as there's enough money for drugs," Brown added.

"It's nice to finally get a response," Baumohl said.

The Rage will play at Walt's Friendly Tavern in Blue Lake on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25.

MIKE MORALES



Notable Dates

...on the horizon

Vincent Price portrays the fascinating playwright and wit Oscar Wilde to inaugurate this year's "Extraordinary Performances" series. The setting for "Divisions and Delights" is Paris, 1899, as Wilde delivers an imaginary lecture in a concert hall. Oct. 18, 8 p.m. at John Van Duzer Theater. Sold out.

333

Ambrosia brings their own brand of pop-tinged rock to HSU's East Gym Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Their singles, including "Biggest Part of Me" and "You're the Only Woman," have been recent radio staples. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$8 general admission. Available at HSU Ticket Office.

3333333

"Indulgences in the Louisville Harem," by John Orlock, opens the Pacific Art Center's fourth season. Two mysterious visitors shatter the Victorian calm of two spinsters, bringing both hope and menace to their twilight world. (Opens Oct. 16 and runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$3. For reservations call 822-0828.

333

Jambalaya presents two talented artists from disparate ends of the musical scale as this week's guests. Bobby Hutcherson, a perennial choice in critic's polls as the world's reigning vibraharpist, appears Oct. 16 and 17 for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available in advance at Jambalaya.

Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer bring their western twangs and story-telling music to the Jambalaya Oct. 21st at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

3333333

Kate Wolf and honest music

By MARY ABBOTT
staff writer

"I like quiet music and honest songs," Kate Wolf said in an interview shortly before her performance at Jambalaya Oct. 2. This shouldn't come as a surprise when one considers that Wolf's statement describes almost perfectly her own mellow style of country music.

Wolf, who started writing her own music in 1971, has since become a North Coast favorite. In fact, the title cut from her latest album, "Safe at Anchor," was written in a backroom at Jambalaya.

"We've been playing in Arcata since 1978," Wolf said. "I like to play here very much. There is a nice mixture of people between the college and the community."

The Oct. 2 performance at Jambalaya was quite enjoyable, though ridden with sound system problems. Wolf's voice and rhythm guitar flowed along smoothly, backed up by Nina Gerber on acoustic guitar and mandolin.

Gerber is definitely an important asset to Wolf's music.

"She is half my music," Wolf said. "Her interpretation of my songs makes them sail out more."

To Gerber, accompanying Wolf is a dream come true.

When Gerber (who will turn 21 in December) was still in high school, her brother took her to a pizza parlor where Wolf was playing. Gerber recalls being so "turned on" to Wolf's music that she set it as her "life's goal" to someday play with Kate Wolf.

In order to meet Wolf, Gerber tried to arrange an interview with her for the school newspaper. When Wolf declined despite several calls, Gerber finally admitted that all she wanted was to meet Wolf because she liked her music.

Wolf responded by inviting Gerber to help with selling tickets and other odds and ends for an upcoming folk festival. Shortly afterward, Gerber began taking mandolin lessons, which eventually led to her joining Wolf on stage.

For Gerber, joining the world of music may have been a dream come true, but for Wolf music has always been in the family.

"For many generations the women on my father's side were musicians," she said. "My grandmother, who was an organist for the Newport Oregon Church back in the '40s, taught me how to play piano when I was four years old."

Raised in Berkeley, Wolf continued to be influenced by other musicians such as the Carter Family and Pete Seeger.

For a while she was a country music disc jockey, which gave her the opportunity to listen to a wide variety of country singers. Today, she still hosts a regular show that features acoustic songwriters on station KPFA in Berkeley.

Wolf attended San Francisco State College for awhile, intending to major in either English, Spanish, or Music.

"We grow up thinking that hobbies are hobbies, and always end up looking around for some other occupation. While I was in college, I would have never thought that I would be doing what I am doing now," Wolf said of her career.

Due to her schedule of performances, Wolf often finds herself having to travel, but said "I don't like being away from home...but I like the musical stimulation that I receive from being on the road."

She added though, that it is very important for one to have a base.

Last year at a performance in the HSU Rathskeller, Wolf told the story about a song that she wrote one day after having spotted a name that she liked painted on a mailbox. Although she did not know the person whose name it was, she wrote a song about her anyway.

The song was titled "Emma Rose". Later she found out that Emma Rose was the grandmother of Bob Rose who recently graduated from Humboldt State.

There is no telling where Gerber's music may lead her but watch for a clue in November when she returns with two other friends to do a show at Jambalaya billed as the Ashley Cleveland Trio.



Specialized calculators
for students ...
from Texas Instruments

TI-55

Perform trig, logs and hyperbolic functions, roots, powers, factorials, reciprocals, statistical analyses and direct key unit conversions. 32-step programmability, 10 memories. Also includes 140-page *Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook*. Adapter/charger. Carrying case.

\$40.00

TI Business Analyst-I™

Economical student calculator with functions to solve time-money, profit margin and statistical problems encountered in business school. Four function memory. Optional rechargeable battery and AC adapter/charger available. Business Analyst-I comes with *Keys to Money Management*, an easy-to-understand reference book. Vinyl carry case.

\$25.00

Come in and see the TI line. We have more TI specialized calculators and programmables, too!

HUMBOLDT

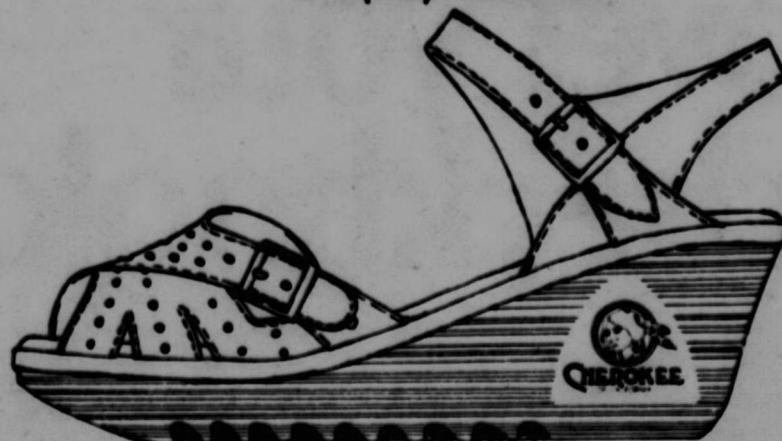
UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE



We've got 'em!

Surround your feet in the comfort
and high styling of CHEROKEE.
A new feeling takes place.
Work becomes play
and play more fun!



411 FIFTH ST. EUREKA CALIFORNIA 95501 707 442 5893

Pacific Art Center plans expansion to barns

By KAREN LANGDON
staff writer

Residents of the Redwood Empire, take heart. An increased supply of culture is on its way.

The Arcata City Council recently approved a plan which allows two barns located between Union and Seventh streets to be renovated into an expanded facility for the Pacific Art Center.

In an interview last week, Gordon Townsend, founder and director of the PAC, said he hopes the expansion will bring added tourism and new businesses to the area, as well as benefit the PAC.

"We are the No. 1 project of the Arcata Economic Development Corporation," he said.

The center will lease 5½ acres of a 30-acre lot from

Arcata Parks and Recreation.

Townsend, a former HSU theater arts instructor, said land purchasing should be complete by the start of 1981, at which time the PAC can begin its renovation plans.

PAC's new complex will include a 350-person capacity theater, one studio performance space, a scene shop, an office and a parking lot. This would double PAC's present audience capacity, Townsend said.

The center receives its funding in grants from groups such as the California Arts Council and through ticket sales.

"The actual performance space should be similar to the now existing one," Townsend said, "larger, but still intimate."

"Eventually we hope the PAC will become a professional company where actors are working full time on plays and getting paid for it."

Such a company exists in Ashland, Ore., where Townsend once acted and taught.

"The PAC was created for people interested in professional theater, who love and want to live in Humboldt County," Townsend said. "The main purpose is for a group of people to be able to create a lifestyle which allows them to dedicate themselves to the development of art, an exciting and difficult thing to do in our society."

The PAC plan is part of the Arcata Parks and Recreation Master Plan, which falls under the city's Forest Management Plan.

With Bank of America, you won't have to stay up nights worrying about your checking account. We offer several checking plans and a variety of banking services that make checking easier.

Check into our checking plans.



Select Checking™ is economical if you only write a few checks a month. With the Option Plan™ the higher your balance, the less you pay in service charges. And with InitialLine™ Checking,* if you qualify, you get a line of credit with your checking account. And a way to qualify faster for a

BankAmericard® Visa® credit card.

Study our services.

Our Money Convenience System™ includes: Monthly Timesaver Statements* — an easy way to help balance your checkbook. Money Transfer Service — great if you're getting money from home. Extended banking hours at many of our branches. Free Consumer Information Reports — on everything from checkbook balancing to ways to finance your college education.

Rest easy.

We have people ready to help with your banking needs. Come on over. Find out more about checking or any other banking problem that's been keeping you up late.

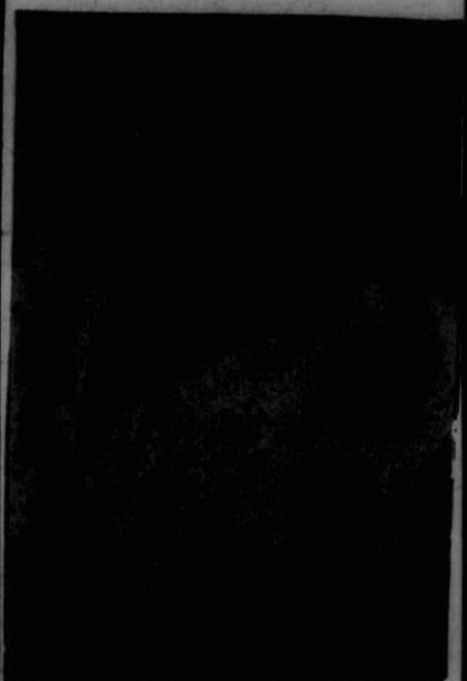
*If you're a full-time student of sophomore standing or higher attending college in California, you may qualify for InitialLine Checking. Freshmen may qualify in some cases. See us for details.



BA BANK OF AMERICA

Bank of America NT&SA • Member FDIC

RECYCLE TODAY



IT'S OUR TOMORROW

Arcata Community Recycling Center

**OPEN:
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday Friday
and Saturday**

**1380 Ninth St.
corner of 9th & N
Arcata**

(707) 822-8512



Muse-News

Potluck dinner, sponsored by Western Interpreters Association. All naturalists and aspiring naturalists welcome, Jolly Giant Conference room, 6:30 p.m., bring utensils, salad or main dish.

Fri. Oct. 17

Film, "Hunger Project," by John Denver, will be shown at College of the Redwoods at 1 p.m. in room 143, free.

Friday, Oct. 17

Great Humboldt's Spirit, kickoff, noon, on the U.C. Quad, free.

Beer & Bean Feed, at the Arcata Community Ctr., 14th and D sts., 6-8:30 p.m., \$2.50 includes dance.

Benfire, across from Arcata Community Center, 9 p.m.

Dance, to the music of BUCKSHOT at the Arcata Community Ctr., 9 p.m., \$1.75.

Concert, N. Edens & Deborah Berman, H.S.U.'s dynamic new cellist, in a duo recital with an exciting pianist playing Bach, Prokofiev and Brahms. 8:15 p.m., \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students and seniors.

International Folkdancers, teaching and general dancing at 11th & G sts., 7:30 p.m.

Film, "Foreign Correspondent," 7:30 p.m., Founders Aud., \$1.50.

Film, "Young Frankenstein," 10 p.m., Founders Aud., \$2.00.

Choices in Childbirth, three movies will be shown at the Arcata Veterans Hall at 1425 "J" St., \$2.00 donation. Childcare will be provided.

Senior Citizens' Nutrition Class, Breakfast by Marie Giampaolo at College of the Redwoods. No chg. For reservations 443-8411.

Effective Staff Supervision in Child Care Programs Workshop 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Lakeview room at College of the Redwoods.

Lecture, by a Cambodian couple that spent four years surviving in the Cambodian jungle, hunted by the

Wed. Oct. 15

Recycling Week, please recycle this paper.

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

Political Affairs Club, discussion about the situation in Nicaragua prior to the revolution. Nelson Hall East, room 119, 4:30.

Film, "Nicaragua, Patria Libre o Morir," Goodwin Forum, 8:30, donations accepted.

Film, "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" at the Minor. Coal 7 p.m., Joe 9:25 through Oct 16.

Thurs. Oct. 16

Film, "Hunger Project," by John Denver, Gist Hall room 225, noon, free.

Miller Beer Car Decorating Contest, \$100 first prize; second and third prizes to be announced later. Enter your decorated car in the Great Humboldt's Spirit Parade and win big money. For more info, call 826-4411. Great Humboldt's Spirit, Seance, 8 p.m., on the U.C. Quad, free.

Demonstration, on the conception and construction of theatrical masks by visiting artist Jack Chutes at 3 p.m., Gist Hall, free.

Kimer Rouge and living on a limited diet. Goodwin Forum, 7 p.m.
Fertility Awareness Workshop, at College of the Redwoods room 247, 9 a.m.-noon.
The League of Women Voters will be on campus to discuss women's issues in the 1980 election. 12-1 p.m., Art, Home Economics room 23, free.

Sat. Oct. 18

Indian Classical Dance Workshop, Sunita Ramaswamy of Bombay, will present an all-day workshop in room 580, physical education complex, College of the Redwoods. One half unit of college credit is available. There is no fee.

Great Humboldt's Spirit, breakfast at the Arcata Community Center 7:30-1:00, \$2.50 general; \$2 for HSU students with I.D., \$2 under 12.

Parade, at 10 a.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

Homecoming Football Game, HSU Lumberjacks vs. San Francisco State at Eureka Albee Stadium, 2 p.m.

Film, "Topper," 7:30 p.m. at Founders Aud., \$1.50.

Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde, in a one-man show, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre. \$4.50 students, \$6.50 general.

Concert Ambrosia, 8 p.m., East Gym. \$7.00 students, \$8.00 general.

Film, "Young Frankenstein," 10 p.m. Founders Aud., \$2.

Cross Country, CSU Chico. 11 a.m., Patrick's Point.

Luncheon, Second Annual Golden Graduate Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. University Center Hearth. Friends, families and alumni from the class of 1930 will be honored. Reservations required, call 826-3154.

Postgame Party, immediately following game. Arts and Crafts Building, Redwood Acres fairgrounds. No-hpst bar. Admission free.

Benefit performance, "Indulgences in the Louisville Harem," for the Arcata Community Recycling Center at the Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 822-8512.

March of Dimes Super Ride, 40 mile bike course, prizes. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes. Call 443-0972 for further information.

Sun. Oct. 19

Open House, and annual community meeting at the Arcata Community Recycling Center, corner of 9th and N, 1 to 4 p.m.

Film, "Oketeneke, Land of Trembling Earth," at Eureka Senior High School Aud. sponsored by the Redwood Region Audubon Society., 7 p.m., \$2.50 general, \$1.50 student, \$16 family season, \$5 student season and \$6 for individual season. All children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Film, Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance," 7:30 p.m., Founders Aud. \$1.50.

Film, "Young Frankenstein," 10 p.m., Founders Aud., \$2.

Monday, Oct. 20.

Carnival, The Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad: these intriguing and dynamic forms of entertainment will be performed by this very lively 41 member group, now touring the U.S. for the first time. Eureka High Aud., 1915 "J" St., 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$3 students. Gold card by reservation only.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting, at 4 p.m., house 18, new members welcome.

Tues. Oct. 21

German Film, "Krimhild's Revenge," directed by Fritz Lang, in the Kate Buchanan room of the University Center, 8 p.m., \$1.

Meeting, The Sierra Club's North group invites local members and friends to attend its first Fall meeting at the Arcata Lutheran Church on East 16th St., at 7:30 p.m.

Concert, Dave Trabue, 8 p.m. in the U.C. Rathskeller & noon on the U.C. Quad, free.

Galleries

Art from Mexico, in the library through Oct. 20.

Sculpture by Gregory Wescott, and paintings by David Hering. Reese Bullen Gallery, Oct. 15 - Nov. 3.

Humboldt Handweavers, show a coverlet and three tapestries. Two are prizes - for your wall? Library exhibit through Oct. 20.

RAINGEAR THAT COSTS MORE SHOULD DO MORE.



Traditional raingear made from coated fabrics does keep the rain off. They also keep the wearer cold and clammy because they do not allow body moisture to escape. Raingear made from Gore-Tex fabrics are different. The unique Gore-Tex coating on the fabric repels rain while allowing body moisture to escape. This means that the wearer can be both dry and comfortable even while exercising. Gore-Tex fabric raingear does cost more. It also does more.

Quality rain garments from:

KELTY • SIERRA WEST



Arcata Transit Authority

600 TENTH ST ARCATA OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT 822-2204

Just arrived. Magnificent assortment of Icelandic Wool for men, women, and children...

The IRISH SHOP

320 Second Street • Old Town Eureka 443-4343

Ultimate buds growing fast

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

Four or five dogs chase each other around a grassy field; a kitten explores the inside of someone's daypack; people stand around talking, laughing, tossing frisbees back and forth and kicking a hacky sack.

What are these people doing?

They could be standing around in a park somewhere waiting for the picnic to begin.

They could be relaxing on the quad on a sunny Friday afternoon after classes.

They could be a bunch of friends just hanging out somewhere....but they're not.

This is an official practice of the Humboldt Buds, Arcata's own ultimate frisbee team.

The Buds (made up of the A team, B team and the women's team, the Lady Buds) are part of the Humboldt Disc Club, which also features a freestyle team and a frisbee golf team.

The popularity of ultimate frisbee (a game somewhere between soccer and football, but involving a frisbee instead of a ball) is beginning to skyrocket, according to Dave Claycomb, one of the main organizers of the team. He describes himself as "one of three co-captains."

"In California alone, I'm sure there are at least 40 organized teams," he said.

Claycomb estimated about 300 teams compete nationwide in the loosely-organized national network.

Ultimate frisbee in Humboldt County is booming as well.



CATCHING A PASS, a player immediately turns to look for an open teammate.



DAN GOLDBERG, Captain of the Humboldt Buds B team, gets off a pass despite heavy pressure during Saturday's preliminary round of the Humboldt Early Harvest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.

"There are about 19 people from last year's team," Dan Goldberg, B team leader and publicity director, said. "Look out there now — there's got to be 50-60 people out there."

Last weekend the Buds held their only tournament of the year, the Humboldt Early Harvest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, in which 10 teams from Northern California and Oregon participated (for results, see 'Jacks Facts').

While part of the goal of the tournament was to provide fun and raise funds for the Buds, its real purpose was to prepare the A team for the Pacific Northwest Sectional Tournament coming up Oct. 17 and 18 in Salem, Ore.

That tournament will decide which teams advance to the western regionals and from there to the Ultimate Frisbee Nationals in Atlanta.

In the sport of ultimate frisbee, two teams with seven players each play on a 70-yard field.

Play begins with both teams lined up on opposite goal lines. One team throws the frisbee to the other team and play is underway.

The throw is taken by one of the two quarterbacks, who initiates plays and follows behind the action, waiting for a backpass from teammates in trouble.

When a player has the frisbee, he or she is allowed to take only one step, as in basketball. The player must pivot away from the defender and throw a pass to a teammate who has broken free.

The object is to move the frisbee up the field to the midfielders, who attempt to throw to the receivers in the end zone for a touchdown.

If the frisbee falls to the ground for any reason, the defensive team takes control of it at the point where it landed.

Council helps stabilize clubs

By CHRIS SMITH
staff writer

In the hopes of achieving a broader political and fund-raising base, HSU clubs are attempting to form a recreation council.

The moving force behind the council is intramurals director Bob Howard.

Howard said the recreation council will be a benefit to all the clubs on campus.

"As a political block, I feel we would be much more effective in pressing the Associated Students for funds than an individual club would be," Howard said at a meeting of club representatives a week ago.

One of Howard's plans for the council is to get all the clubs involved in a trash-a-thon. He said he believes it would bring all clubs together and develop community support.

Supporters will be asked to donate on the basis of total poundage or bags collected during a trash pickup in Arcata and surrounding areas.

Clubs will collect individual pledges from friends and neighbors, while Howard will go to local businesses soliciting donations.

Each club will keep the money it raises, and the money Howard raises will be given to clubs on the basis of need and effort contributed toward the trash-a-thon.

Howard has talked to some businesses and found them "really turned on by the fact that we're not just asking for a donation — that we're willing to do something constructive for the money."

Howard is also organizing a center for contacting the various clubs on campus.

Those clubs include: Archery, Badminton, Boot and Blister, Humboldt Disc Club, Crew, Sailing Club, Humboldt Bike Club, International Folk Dance Club, Men's Volleyball Club, Lumberjacks and Jills, Women's Soccer Club, Rugby Club and the Karate Club.

Anyone interested in the trash-a-thon or any of the clubs can contact Howard in the University Center Programs Office below the bookstore between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women runners look ahead despite losing top athletes

By MARK SILVA
staff writer

HSU's first-year cross-country coach Dave Wells is looking for his team to place third or higher in the upcoming Far Western Conference championships at Chico State Oct. 25.

Wells, who coached at College of the Redwoods last year, has three returning runners from last year's squad, which finished fourth in the conference.

The Lumberjacks show strength in returning runners Sheila Maskovich, Dolores Adame and Marti McCracken. Not far behind, if at all, are Nina Beatie, Sandy Waters, Shane Felix and Claudia Bergsohn.

Wells said Sacramento State and Hayward State will most likely fight it out for the conference title, with either HSU or Chico State finishing third. The top three teams in the conference advance to the western regionals at California State University at Long Beach.

If the Lumberjacks do finish third or better in the conference, it would mark the first time an HSU team qualified for the western regionals.

"If Sacramento State or Hayward State are to be defeated at the conference finals, it will take some spectacular performances from the rest of the league," Wells said. "We must have all our runners place high. This seems highly unlikely, but I feel we definitely have a chance at finishing third."

Wells said he is very pleased with the way the season is progressing, even though the team did have a "scare" last month. While en route to a meet at Chico State, the team van went off the road, injuring several team members, including Wells.

Two runners, Tammy Johnson and Kathy Berggren, received major injuries and will not compete this season.

Wells suffered a broken hand but is now back on the job.

"Losing Tammy and Kathy was a lot for us, but we now have to look ahead rather than behind us."

Mary Abbott

Sports fiction

The adventures of Jasper and Bart

By LAURA FENNELLY
sports editor

Jasper Roberts, a senior at Rasputin University, thumbed through the PE pages of his class schedule. "Okay Bart, I'll get involved in sports if it will make you a normal dog again," he said to the dog lying on the rug at his feet. He looks content, Jasper thought, and felt relieved from the anxiety that had plagued him during the past months, the period of the dog's unexplainable attacks.

"Hey, I've got it," Jasper said. "I'll join the RUCCs, the Rasputin University Checkers Club!" Bart let out a growl, and Jasper, frustrated, said, "Give me a break, Bart. I'm not in good shape; I can't just jump in. I have to start out getting involved slowly. You know, ease into it."



Bart whined, got up suddenly and ran into the bedroom. He came back out with the sports section of the school paper in his mouth and dropped it at Jasper's feet.

Jasper read the headline: "Homecoming Game: the Rasputin Redcoats Take on the Atlantic University Arrows."

"So, you want to go to the homecoming game?" he asked. The dog wagged his tail and looked earnestly into his master's eyes. "All right, I'll buy tickets even if I don't know a darn thing about football and it means I'm going to miss the physics department square dance."

Bart was so excited he couldn't sleep that night. He had finally convinced Jasper to at least be aware of sports. But Bart knew that his owner would be very upset if he found out the dog's master plan.

"Why did I have to be adopted by a nerd, anyway," the dog thought. "What did I do to deserve this? If only the jock that was in the pet store that morning hadn't chosen that obnoxious Great Dane. Hell, I would've even settled for that cheerleader. I could have at least gotten to go to football games without going through these antics with Jasper."

Bart knew his plan bordered on the incredible. Was it possible that by the end of the school term he could

actually get Jasper to play some sports? The dog snickered at the thought of Jasper being excited about the Checkers Club.

"I could really impress my other dog friends with that one," he thought. He imagined a conversation with the Irish Setter down the block. Its master was a woman on the track team.

He heard himself bragging to the setter, "Yeah, my boss is on the varsity checkers squad." He sighed in disgust and fell asleep (to be continued)

Homecoming game a must win

By BILL HENNESSY
staff writer

When the seance, dances and parades (some of this weekend's homecoming festivities) are over, the HSU Lumberjacks will clash helmets with the San Francisco State Gators in this year's homecoming Game. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Eureka High School's Albee Stadium.

The 'Jacks are coming home after being on the short end of a 20-17 game at UC Davis. The Aggies, the Far Western Conference's perennial champions, beat HSU on a 46-yard field goal late in the game.

Despite being 1-4, HSU coach Bud Van Deren sees steady improvement in the team.

"We have become a contender with our showing against Davis. We've improved 100 percent over the last two weeks. If we continue to improve, we can win the rest of our games," Van Deren said.

"There is no question about Davis being the best team in the conference. We played very well against them. It was the best game we played this year," he added.

The 'Jacks must win their remaining conference games if they hope to have a share in the conference championship. But Davis, winners of 35 straight conference games, must lose at least once.

Van Deren expects a wide-open offensive game against San Francisco State, a team the 'Jacks have not lost to since 1967.

"San Francisco has a good passing attack. We'll have to score three or four touchdowns if we expect to win," he said.

HSU will counter with quarterback Bill Plant, a transfer from Chabot College in Hayward. Plant completed 20 of 33 passes for 182 yards against UC Davis. Tightend Steve Finley was the recipient of eight of those passes. The Lumberjack ground game led by Kerry Bonner, Jeff Burrell and Ron Hurst, has been keeping opposing defenses guessing.

Sophomore defensive back Dean Diaz has been bothersome to the opposition. He has pirated six passes this year. Other 'Jacks who have played well for the "Green Chain" defense are defensive end Dan Cummings, defensive back Randy Bailey, and linebackers Mike Malkovich and Clint Brill.

Last year, HSU beat the Gators 24-13. The Lumberjack offense rolled up 469 total yards. Bonner ran for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

In last year's homecoming game, the Lumberjacks, en route to an 8-2 season, recovered a Puget Sound fumble in the end zone with 13 seconds remaining to give the 'Jacks a 13-7 victory.

Birthright

Bills VW Repair
new & used engines
quality work, low prices
buy & sell VW's
442-2114

open door clinic

Dr. James Fisher
wishes to announce it's new
foot clinic every Saturday
Catering to Athletes 822-2957

Village Liquors

Westwood Shopping Center Alliance Rd., Arcata

Welcome HSU Students!

Keg Beer
available



**Wine, Beer
Specials**
throughout the store

Deli Selections too!

Complete Selection of Imported Beers
and Fine Domestic and Imported Liqueurs

Come see Jim, Kay and Lynn for your party needs

For the gift giving season we have handmade
Native American basket, bead and leather works,
silver and turquoise jewelry

FOOD STAMPS
Quickly
Accepted

**LARRY'S
MARKET**
Locally Owned & Operated

ad effective Oct 15-20

Store Hours:

9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Sat

9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun

13th & G St. Arc.

822-0095

Miller Beer
six-pak

12-oz cans \$ 1.79

locally owned
and operated

big enough to
serve you,
small enough
to care

TUESDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON

DAY AT LARRY'S!

EACH TUESDAY, LARRY'S WILL PAY DOUBLE
FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER COUPONS.

OFFER DOES NOT INCLUDE "FREE" COUPONS, REFUNDS
CANNOT EXCEED PURCHASE PRICE OF ITEM. MUST BE
PURCHASED ACCORDING TO TERMS ON THE COUPON.
COUPONS WITH FACE VALUE OVER \$0.10 NOT DOUBLED



HSU'S LIGHTWEIGHT WOMEN'S FOURS show their dedication and commitment at one of their 5 a.m. practices.

Crew: five a.m. day, travel and play

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

Their day begins at 5 a.m. with the struggle to exchange the comfort of a warm bed for the harsh reality of a dim, chilly boathouse in Eureka.

But members of the Humboldt State Rowing Association endure seven long months a year of early rising and hard work for a simple reason: their love and enjoyment of crew.

Like any other sport, maybe even more so, crew takes a great amount of time, dedication, endurance and patience. Though the season lasts from October to May, the actual racing doesn't begin until March.

"It's time-consuming and takes lots of hard work, but it's very enjoyable," women's coach Kevin Tighe said.

And after the running, weightlifting and early morning workouts, the club still finds time for the more social aspects of the sport.

Parties (which are held as often as possible), roadtrips, the people, as well as the sport itself, are factors that draw members back each season.

"Getting to know the people and the actual feeling of rowing on the water is what I enjoyed most about crew," Erin Beavers, a three-year member, said.

Good muscle tone isn't the only result of being on crew; wet, soggy sweats, terminally "prune" feet, drippy noses and other zombie-like behavior are all a part of it.

"What really surprises you is how really good one of the crew looks when you see him or her for the first time in regular clothes and not at 5:30," Dave Lau, former coxswain, said.

Since the team is not funded by the university, fund-raising activities, such as rummage sales, are another duty the team must perform in order to finance roadtrips, new equipment and to sustain the team.

For more information, contact Jack Donaldson, men's lightweight coach, at 443-4911.



Football

Last year's conference champions, UC Davis, kicked a 46-yard field goal with 2:26 left in the game as the Aggies defeated the Lumberjacks 20-17 at Davis last Saturday night.

Quarterback Bill Plant threw for 182 yards and running back Kerry Bonner ran for 89 more in the loss to the favored Aggies. The 'Jacks record fell to 1-4.

HSU will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday against San Francisco State in this year's homecoming game.

Soccer

The Lumberjack men's soccer team literally dragged Hayward State through the mud last Saturday with a 4-1 win on the upper field. HSU added three second half goals after beginning the period leading 1-0. Hayward's only score was on a penalty kick. The win gives HSU a 2-1 Far Western Conference record, 6-4-3 overall. The Lumberjacks travel to UC Davis on Oct. 18 for their conference match up.

X-Country

The men's and women's cross country teams both turned in impressive showings at invitational competitions this weekend.

The Men's team was at Stanford for the prestigious Stanford Invitational and came away with a sixth-place finish. Only three runners from UCLA, the overall champions, beat HSU's Dan Grimes to the finish in the college division.

The women's team traveled to Davis for the Aggie Invitational and ended up with one of their most impressive showings ever, finishing second overall to the host Aggie track club. Claudia Bergsohn and Shiela Maskovich led HSU with second and third place finishes.



'Jacks' facts

Volleyball

The HSU women's volleyball team dropped two Golden West Conference matches this weekend to Davis and Chico.

Friday night's match against Davis was tied through the first four games until the Aggies overpowered the 'Jacks 15-3 in the fifth and deciding game. In Chico on Saturday, the 'Jacks were easily overpowered in three straight games to end the first half of their season on a sour note.

Ultimate Frisbee

The results of the Humboldt Early Harvest ultimate frisbee tournament this weekend were almost exactly as expected.

In competition at Eureka's Cooper's Gulch fields, Berkeley's Flying Circus took top team honors, beating Eugene Dark Star in a close final.

The Humboldt Buds, along with the San Jose Jam, were beaten in the semi-final round of competition, after qualifying for the final round of four on Saturday.

Marathon

Nearly 600 runners from as far away as Switzerland invaded Humboldt County Sunday for the second Northern Humboldt Marathon.

Winning the Marathon in a course record time of two hours, twenty two minutes and twenty three seconds was 41-year-old Jim Bowers from Santa Rosa. Michael Duncan of San Mateo was second in 2:25:55 and Harry Cottrell of Eureka third in 2:28:10.

The first women's finisher was Nelly Wright of Monterey with a time of 3:05:17 for the 26 mile, 385 yard course in Weott. The second woman was Bonnie Storm at 3:05:34 in a very close race.

THIS WEEKEND, YOU'RE AS GOOD AS HOME ON GREYHOUND.



With convenient, economical Friday departures and Sunday returns.

Weekends this school year can be the best travel time ever with going-home bargains from Greyhound. And, as always, whenever you go Greyhound, you get the comfort, convenience, and reliability we're famous for.

Just check the schedules below for the Greyhound routes going your way. Most schedules stop at convenient suburban locations. Call your local Greyhound representative for information, and you're as good as home.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT HUMBOLDT

Friday			
Lv Arcata	6:40 PM	1:10 PM	8:31 PM
Ar San Francisco	4:00 PM	9:55 PM	4:10 PM
Sunday			
Lv San Francisco	1:15 PM	10:00 PM	1:30 AM (Mon.)
Ar Arcata	9:50 PM	5:48 PM	9:45 AM

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

 **GO GREYHOUND**
And leave the driving to us.

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES

California State University and Colleges Auxiliary Organization
statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1980

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash:	
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 45,238
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bills and notes	
Savings accounts	\$105,436
Total Cash	\$150,674
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$)	
Receivables:	
Grants and contracts	
Other accounts and notes receivable	\$ 27,650
Total	\$ 27,650
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	
Total Receivables	\$ 27,650
Receivable from other funds	
Inventories	\$132,496
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	\$ 28,308
Other (specify)	
Total Current Assets	\$310,128
Long Term investments, at cost (market value \$)	
Noncurrent receivables from other funds	
Fixed Assets	
Land	\$ 22,170
Buildings and improvements	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$ 65,863
Other (specify) Vehicles	\$ 15,587
Total	\$103,620
Less accumulated depreciation	\$ 61,455
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 42,165
Intangible assets (specify)	
Total Assets	\$381,293
Liabilities & Fund Balance	
Liabilities:	
Current Liabilities	
Bank overdraft	
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 28,108
Accounts Payable	\$ 61,188
Accrued liabilities	
Payable to other funds	
Other (specify) Advance payment	\$ 59,322
Total Current Liabilities	\$148,618
Long Term Liabilities:	
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable	
Annuities	
Noncurrent payables to other funds	
Other (specify)	
Total Long Term Liabilities	-0-
Total Liabilities	\$148,618
Fund Balances	\$232,675
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$381,293

Lumberjack Classifieds

MOPED '79 50V Motobecane Moped. Gets 130 mpg, excellent condition moves up to 40 miles an hour. Comes with extras! Call Nancy 839-3171.

10-18 SPEED BIKES 100 up. Schwinn, Raleigh, Motobecane, Ital-Vega, Stella Argos and Masl. '79 Mustang 9995. Wanted: 10 speed, pistol, rifle, shotgun 677-3952.

6-13 LOW MILEAGE OLD CAR, CLASSY 25 mpg 1969 Plymouth 4DR Sedan Deluxe Radio, Heater VG, Original Mohair Interior, VG Airtight Body. Rides Nice 77,000 miles. \$1,500 648-5721.

'71 VW factory camper-bus, 4-speed, sink, icobox, water tank, extra nice. 82950, call 822-5474.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-99 CALCULATOR fully programmable; comes with preprogrammed master library module; accepts magnetic strips for personal programs and data storage; barely used; \$250; call Bill at 822-2159.

MOTORCYCLE 1975 Honda CB 500 T, good tires, new battery, custom seat. \$450. Jonathan 822-9341.

10-22 SMALL BSR STEREO SYSTEM Turntable, AM & FM receiver, two speakers. Good dorm or apt. system. Asking \$75. Call Nancy 830952 after five. Also funky old telephone-radio. Asking \$35.00. Nifty.

AMF ROADMASTER MOPED Runs good, but needs electrical work on headlight. Bought new 2-80, \$150.00. Also double-bed-box spring and mattress \$20.00. Call 839-0952 after 5.

ONE-YEAR, MALE 1/2 COCKER 1/2 SPANIEL Has all shots. Not trained but would make good hunting dog. \$20. 839-3166.

NOVICE D&D PLAYER searching for D&D players with any experience. Call Jennifer at 826-3884.

10-22 ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY Work at home - no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: National Service 1041 Mansfield Suite 2004 Shreveport, La. 71118. 10-29

OVERSEAS JOBS summer and year-round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-CAI Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 10-29

CLASS RINGS wanted, paying up to \$75; also gold and silver items, wedding rings, jewelry, teeth, coins and scrap in any condition. We pay cash. Ron 443-5371. 12-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPING 16 years experience. Call Patty 445-5173.

TYPING low cost-high quality. Reports, manuscripts, resumes, essays and theses. For fast dependable experienced work, call Phillip at 822-3722. 10-22

SYNTHETIC LUBRICANTS can save money, energy and effort. For anything requiring lubrication, synthetics outperform petroleum in every category while lessening our dependence on foreign oil. Contact your local Ams oil dealer at 839-1159. 10-22

MEN!!! Are you prepared to protect yourself against an unplanned pregnancy? You may qualify for free contraceptives at EveryMan's Center located at Open Door, 10th & H streets, Arcata. 822-2957.

ARTISTS - CRAFTSMEN studio space available. Perfect for painters, jewelers, graphic artists. \$40.00 a month. Call Sandy 822-0983.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011. 10-29

FOUND girls watch near 14th & H, Arcata on Oct. 2. Call 822-6054 and identify.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog-304 pages-10,278 descriptive listings-Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226. 2-15

\$75.00 EXTRA A MONTH? Regular benefits? Music, Muscle or Money in exchange for practice space for local band. Very negotiable. Call Bob at 826-3770.

EVELYN WOOD After completing Evelyn Wood's course could you read faster or did you waste \$350.00? I may take the course, and need advice. Call Susan M. 822-8432. Thanks.

Personals

RILEY Are you reading these personals? Well here's one from Paskenta. I miss you like crazy. Write soon. That goes for you, too, Michael and Larky. C. 10-22

CAPTAIN ARCATA sends his love and kisses to gewurztraminer. Maybe I'll come again some other night to snatch you away from the clutches of that villian - loneliness

LEARN TO PLAY THE RECORDER Classes start Wed., Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Lodge in Arcata's Redwood Park. Fee \$25. Call 677-3379 or 822-5951 for information.

HUB-BUB-BUBBUB! SEEEES- Philosophize daily; your life will be better for it. Keep balance, communication, patience, compassion, fully alive. What is Truth? Find it and keep it in sight. I Love you - M.

COMPLIMENTS of the LLBS in memoriam the spring quarter, dare I recall...

DEAR MR. GOODBAR. Loved traveling with you. You're the cat's meow. Let's clink peaches sometime soon. Love, your Sweetie.

BABYCAKES Our relationship has really blossomed into something beautiful! These last twelve months have been the best of my life. Your Electric Blanket.

RECORDER CLASSES still have room. Play Renaissance music on recorders in the Redwood Lodge in Arcata's Redwood Park, Wed. 7 p.m. Fee \$25. Call 677-3379 or 822-5951 for information.

MY TEDDY BEAR Thanks for making me feel 14 again. I needed a friend and you were there. Love ya, 18 hour cuddler. P.S. You do taste better than hash browns!

SUE This guy Smith...with the wooden leg? Do you really think he can replace the cat?

Use this handy coupon

Lumberjack Classifieds

75¢ for 25 words or less

Lumberjack reference only:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Date(s) to run: _____

Sold by: _____

Paid ☐

All ads must be paid in advance



Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

1027 "I" St
Arcata
Between 10th
& 11th Streets
822-6264

SPECIALS - NEW AND USED

YAMAHA, FOLK GUITAR F6 170 \$135.00

TAKAMINE, ELECTRIC/ACCOUSTIC, 340S \$225.00

TAKAMINE, ELECTRIC/ACCOUSTIC, ROSEWOOD SOLID TOP \$275.00

WILDWOOD BANJO, FRAILER WITH CASE \$600.00

CUSTOM, BLUEGRASS BANJO, EXCELLENT \$425.00

FENDER TELECASER '65, WITH CASE \$500.00

IBANEZ COPY OF GIBSON 175, BLOOD \$400.00

GIBSON ES 330, '64, EXCELLENT \$500.00

USED VIOLINS \$60 and up also small violins
New Sage Banjo and Electric Bass and Guitar Kits

NEW MARTIN D-28, HD-28, and NEW VDA WOOD, D-25-V

LESSONS - REPAIRS - RENTALS

LARGE SELECTION OF BOOKS, FOLIOS, FOLK AND BLUE GRASS RECORDS

TUESDAY - FRIDAY

BUFFET 11:30 2:00 pm

Dinner 6 - 10 pm



Saturday Dinner Only 6 - 10 pm

Sunday Dinner Only 6 - 10 pm

Bar Until 2 am

Youngberg's, where you'll find both the traditional and the unique.

791 Eighth Street Arcata

707-822-1712

Maritime museum finds home in Eureka

By JOHN GREYDANUS
staff writer

The Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum Association acquired the George McFarlan house this summer, bringing Eureka a step closer to its first maritime museum.

The house, built in 1852, is one of the oldest remaining houses in Eureka. It is located at Second and N streets behind the Ingomar Club.

"It's a long sought-after and ideal location," Walter Schafran, a member of the board of directors for the museum, said.

Completion of the museum could take several years, however, because the house needs extensive interior and exterior work.

"The whole inside was gutted by a fire several years ago," he said, "and since the house has been declared a historical monument by the State Historical Society, we'll have to rebuild the outside just as it was."

The restoration will depend largely on donated time, money and materials from the community, Schafran said.

The association believes the museum will provide an important service for the community.

"The history of the bay isn't as long as some of the other ports up and down the coast," Schafran said, "but it is an exciting history and the bay has always been important to this area."

The museum will explain and represent Humboldt Bay's history for educational purposes and for those simply interested in the area's past.

Schafran hopes the museum will also stop the flow of historical artifacts out of the area.

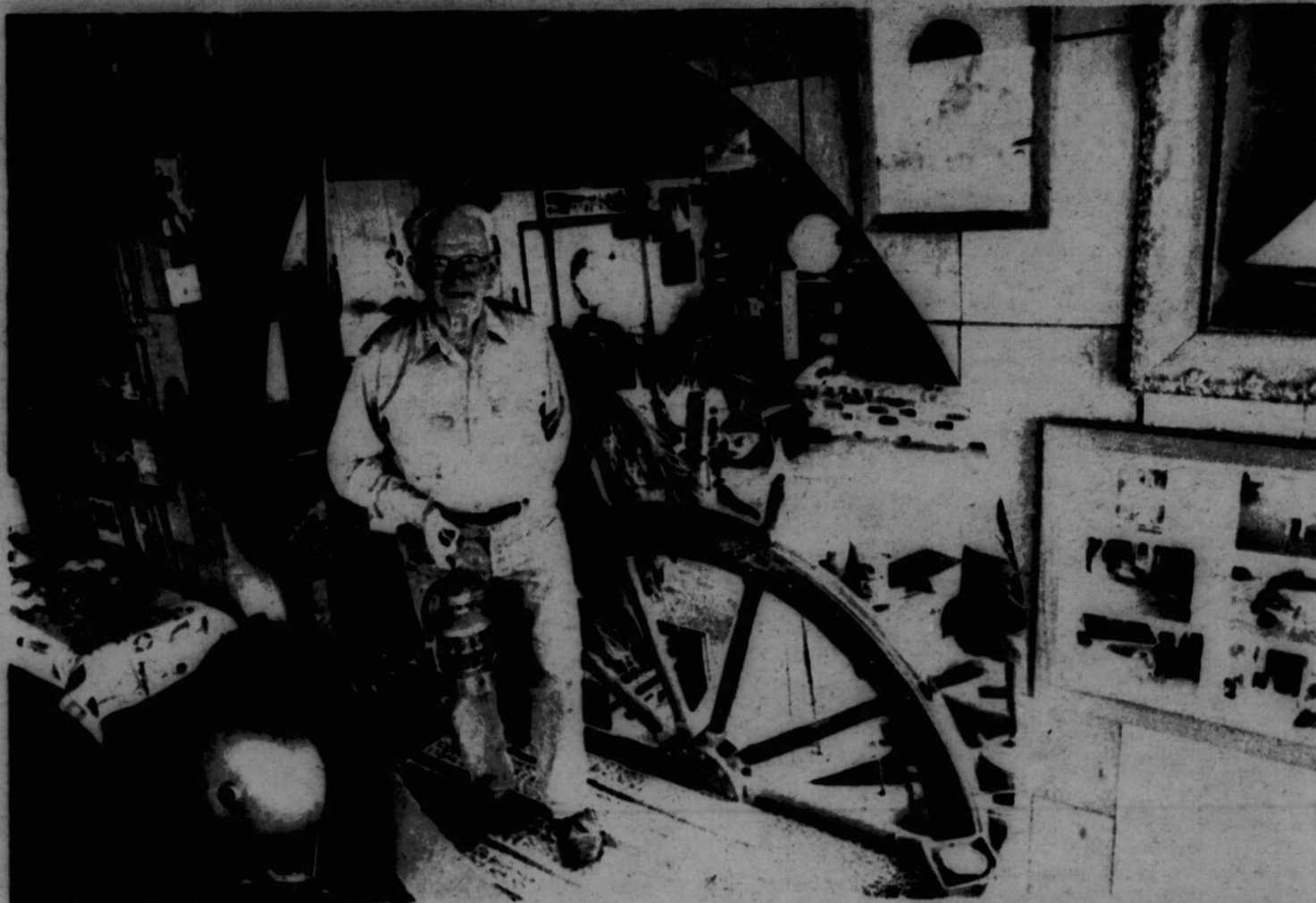
"I always use the example of the C. Thayer," he said.

The Thayer was a ship built on Humboldt Bay during the 1890s. It is now an exhibition at the San Francisco Maritime Museum.

"If that ship is anywhere, it should be here in Humboldt Bay," he said.

Schafran also believes the museum will boost tourism in the area.

"Tourism is the second most important industry here," he said. "I believe more people will stop by the museum than by the Carson mansion. There has always been something about the sea and ships that attracts people."



A LIFE-LONG BAY RESIDENT whose father came here in 1872, Bill Zerlang displays future exhibits from his private collection. Among the relics recovered in his self-financed salvage operations are the bell of the "Corona," which

wrecked in 1907, a lantern from the Anzio Beach Head during World War II and the wheel of the steam schooner "Wilmington" which perished off Mad River Beach in 1931.

Jim Warner

An organized museum and a safe place to exhibit artifacts will encourage people to donate objects long kept in attics and barns, Schafran said.

The museum has navigational gear, charts, some small crafts, a 36-foot motor lifeboat and many old photographs ready to be displayed.

The history of fishing and shipbuilding on Humboldt Bay will be an important part of the museum.

"Shipbuilding was a big business on the bay at different times," Schafran said.

Bendixsen's Shipyard in Fairhaven built 133 ships during the 1890s.

During World War I, Hammond Lumber Co. built wooden hull ships on the Samoa

peninsula, and during World War II a floating dry dock was on the bay.

The Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum was started six years ago by a group of men and women interested in the history of the bay.

After two years of working on the project, the group decided it needed to form a non-profit organization in order to receive aid from the state.

"The State Historical Society doesn't like to deal with individuals. We needed a number," Schafran said.

The society will match any donation received by the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum.

"That's how we were able to get the McFarlan house," Schafran said.

Ted Loring, a physician in Eureka and previous owner of the house, donated half the appraised value of the property and the Historical Society came up with the remaining half.

A row-a-thon and spaghetti feed were held Sept. 6 by the Maritime Museum Association to raise money and interest for the museum.

"The row-a-thon was a big success," Schafran said. "I just hope people don't lose interest. The museum will require a lot of help from the community before it is completed."

The Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum board of directors meets the second Thursday of every month at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Office, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka.

How much dough to roll out the barrel?

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

A new academic year, along with thousands of students, has returned. Old friendships are being rekindled and new friendships are forming. What does all this mean to Humboldt County?

IT'S PARTY TIME!

To help party-givers find their favorite



beer at a price they can afford, here is a list of keg prices covering most of the liquor stores in the area. Not included in the price is a refundable deposit required by most stores.

By the name of each liquor store listed is a letter indicating the city the store is located in — A for Arcata, E for Eureka and M for McKinleyville.

	Beck's	Coors	Heinrich	Lowenbrau	Michelob	Miller	Olympia	Schlitz
E C & V Liquors	\$34.00	—	—	—	\$39.99	—	—	—
M Cask and Flask Liquors	\$30.95	\$30.95	\$73.95	\$37.50	\$36.50	\$31.95	\$28.95	\$27.50
M Central Wine & Spirits	\$33.99	\$33.99	\$85.00	\$41.99	\$40.99	\$33.99	\$30.99	\$30.99
E D & V Liquors	\$31.90	\$31.90	—	\$39.50	\$38.50	\$33.95	\$31.90	\$31.90
A Fourth Street Market Liquors & Delicatessen	\$33.99	\$33.99	—	\$39.95	\$40.99	\$33.99	\$30.99	\$31.99
E Harris & F Liquors	\$31.95	\$31.95	—	\$39.50	\$38.75	\$31.95	\$29.95	\$31.95
A The Liquor Still	\$34.00	\$34.00	—	\$39.00	\$39.00	—	\$34.00	—
E Myrtlewood Liquors	\$31.00	\$31.50	\$85.00	\$37.75	\$35.50	\$31.50	\$27.00	\$31.00
A Timberline Liquors	\$33.75	\$33.75	\$90.00	\$42.00	\$41.00	\$33.75	\$31.00	\$31.00
A Village Liquors	\$33.50	\$33.50	—	—	\$41.00	\$33.50	—	—