



The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Tuesday
April 20, 1982
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 57, No. 28

Speakers call sub dump plan political

By Damon Maguire and Lois O'Rourke
Staff writers

The U.S. Navy's decision to sink 100 radioactive submarines off the Mendocino coast is based on the area's low population and not the site's suitability.

This sentiment was expressed by speakers who addressed about 130 persons at a workshop on nuclear sub dumping held at HSU Saturday.

The speakers included Jackson Davis, of the University of California at Santa Cruz; Michael Herz, of the

Oceanic Society; Greg DeGiere, from state Sen. Barry Keene's office; and Humboldt County 5th District Supervisor Eric Hedlund.

Davis, who has degrees in marine biology and environmental studies, said the Navy wants to dump subs off Mendocino because the population in that area is low and fewer people can protest the action.

He said the site is "one of the least understood oceanographic areas in the United States. It seems strange they would choose this site as ideal when they don't know anything about the oceanography."

Herz said the Mendocino site has some definite drawbacks. He said it is near a sea-floor ridge, known as the Mendocino Ridge. This is an area of upwelling currents. He said if radiation escapes the subs, it could be spread to other areas by the currents. He said it is also a commercial fishing area for albacore.

Herz said each sub contains more than all the radioactivity already deliberately dumped in either the Atlantic or the Pacific oceans.

The site is in 12,000 feet of water, 180 miles southwest of Cape Mendocino.

The speakers all stressed the need for more information about the effects of ocean dumping.

Herz said, "We don't know the rate of corrosion (of the subs), the type of subs or the currents in the area."

Davis said the government spends \$5 million to \$10 million a year to find new ways to dispose of nuclear waste, but is not spending any money to monitor old dumping programs.

In the last 25 years, nearly 100,000 containers of radioactive waste have been dumped off the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States in

See SUB, page 4

Republic cuts flight prices to Bay Area, LA

By Adam Levin
Staff writer

Airline commuters from Humboldt County have something to celebrate with a little in-flight champagne.

Republic, the county's largest airline service, reduced its fares to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Roger Hellie, manager of Republic's local office, said in an interview Wednesday.

The new fares became effective April 9 and will run as long as they are profitable, Hellie said.

The prices for one-way airfare to San Francisco are: business, \$76; normal coach, \$69; commuter (economy), \$55; senior citizens, \$46; and military, \$34.

One-way fares to Los Angeles are: business and regular coach, \$127; commuter, \$94; senior citizens, \$85; and military, \$63.

The flights depart at 6:40 a.m., 10:05 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. The 10:05 a.m. flight has direct connections to Los Angeles.

Hellie said the price reductions are an attempt "to stimulate some (airline) business in the area."

Republic is not the only airline flying out of the Eureka-Arcata Airport.

WestAir, a small commercial airline,

See FARES, page 4



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Festive feast

Minority students from Eureka High School eat lunch in front of the Wagner House Thursday. The lunch was served as part Student Host Day, sponsored by Core Student Affirmative Action. This Thursday, approximately 300 Native American high school students will tour the campus

for American Indian College Motivation Day. The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will feature a keynote address by Will Sampson, who starred in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

Crisis relocation plan draws fire

By Mark J. Flanagan
Staff writer

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Monday night conducted a public forum on local implementation of the federal government's crisis relocation plan before an emotionally charged capacity crowd at Eureka High School.

The meeting was sponsored by members of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Being discussed at the meeting was the county's "Mini" Crisis Relocation Plan, under the jurisdiction of the Office of Emergency Services of Humboldt County. The plan is in compliance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's decision to

make the mini-CRP a "focus activity" for areas which receive federal funds for emergency management.

FEMA allocations also include appropriations for natural disasters such as floods and earthquakes.

The mini-CRP for Humboldt County would require that it serve as a host area for an estimated 184,000 refugees in the event of a nuclear detonation in a major population center to the north or south.

In a letter dated Oct. 15, 1981, the supervisors informed the director of FEMA, Louis O. Giuffrida, that the county "could only approve such a movement of population (during crisis relocation) to this area with some kind of outside funding for roads, water and emergency services."

By rejecting the plan, the county could lose about \$38,000 in federal

allocations for emergency management.

The 11 scheduled speakers at the forum implored the supervisors to renounce the federal government's mini-CRP and agree to support the bilateral nuclear freeze initiative which supporters are attempting to qualify for the November ballot.

After the scheduled speakers, the floor was opened to members of the audience.

Third district Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, citing the futility of planning for survival in case of nuclear war, said he agrees with California Department of Health and Human Services Director Bev Meyers in her categorization of the plan as "moral obscenity."

Dr. Tim Paik-Nicely of PSR said the

see PLAN, back page

Inside

29 organizations given A.S. money

—See page 9

Distinctive art featured at show

—See page 5

Crew team faces important contest

—See page 9

HSU to consider rejoining student group

By Andrew Stevens
Staff writer

After a three-year separation, the Student Legislative Council may decide to rejoin the California State Student Association.

The CSSA, a lobbying organization which represents 312,000 California State University system students, is composed of student representatives from 18 of the 19 universities in the system.

HSU is the only university which is not a member.

Tory Starr, assistant to the Associated Students general manager, said HSU's lack of lobbying power in the state legislature may be a reason why the SLC is once again looking at a CSSA membership.

Serious courtship began last weekend when SLC President Jeff Lincoln invited the CSSA to hold its monthly meeting at HSU.

Lincoln's intention was to allow SLC members to become more familiar with CSSA operations.

Starr, a four-year veteran of HSU student politics, said Monday the general feeling in the SLC is that it

should rejoin the CSSA. But Starr warned that the council has not come to a decision.

Lincoln said the SLC's major concern is that the CSSA might not properly represent HSU. Lincoln declined to say whether he approved of HSU rejoining the CSSA.

The final decision will be made by the SLC in two weeks.

When HSU parted with the CSSA in January 1979, it became the only university in the CSU system to withdraw its membership.

Starr said the issues that surrounded HSU's withdrawal included:

- A personality conflict with the CSSA's hired lobbyist, who "rubbed people the wrong way." He began to dominate the CSSA's meetings, Starr said.

- HSU's isolation from other CSU schools. HSU's representatives had to travel long distances for the monthly meetings. The SLC decided the cost was not worth it.

- The structure of CSSA, which Starr described as an "oligarchy," (a form of government in which the ruling power belongs to a few persons), disturbed 1979 SLC members who

thought a more democratic form of representation could be formed.

But CSSA's new full-time lobbyist in Sacramento has made membership more attractive.

CSSA Chairperson Bill Klein said the major reason why CSSA membership would be beneficial to HSU is the representation it provides in state legislature.

The CSSA accepted Lincoln's invitation to hold its meeting at HSU, but only 15 of the 18 representatives attended the weekend meeting.

Schools represented at the meeting included: Sonoma, Dominguez Hills, Hayward, Chico, Fullerton, Pomona, Northridge, San Francisco, San Jose, San Bernadino, Sacramento, San Luis Obispo, Long Beach and San Diego.

Representatives from Los Angeles, Stanislaus and Bakersfield did not attend.

The public meeting had a poor turnout.

Major points discussed at the meeting were academic affairs, finance, internal and external affairs, and collective bargaining.

The major topic brought up in the review of academic affairs was post-

baccalaureate certification.

This certification would enable graduates who wish to pursue another course of study to obtain recognition for the completion of "major" course work. The CSSA resolved to support the recommendation and urge the chancellor and CSU Board of Trustees to adopt the provision.

Another academic affairs issue presented at the meeting was a resolution which would increase grade point credit for high school seniors who take honor courses.

Honor courses are considered more challenging than most courses offered at the high school level. The CSSA's concern was that many students were not motivated to enroll in harder classes when easier courses would raise their grade point average. The CSSA urged the chancellor to consider this before adopting the resolution.

The CSSA also discussed a resolution which would make "critical thinking" a required course in the CSU general education requirements. The CSSA did not resolve this issue at the meeting.

Briefly

Booths are still available for the College of the Redwoods Ninth Annual Pleasure and Crafts Fair to be held May 21, 22 and 23.

For information, call the Associated Students of the College of the Redwoods, 443-8411, ext. 475.

Aspiring young musicians between the ages of 13 and 19 are wanted for the 11th annual Sequoia Chamber Music Workshop held in June and July at HSU.

Intermediate and advanced level music students are eligible to apply and registration is open to string, woodwind, French horn and keyboard players.

For information and applications, call Professor Frank Marks, Sequoia Chamber Music Workshop director, at 826-3531, 826-4822 or 822-0069.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' tragic drama, will be presented by the HSU theater arts department April 23 through 25 and

April 27 through May 1.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater.

Admission is \$3.50 general and \$2.50 students. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Tickets are available at the HSU Ticket Office, Uniontown Hallmark and Windjammer Books.

Blues Commandos will strike the HSU Rathskeller April 23 at 8 p.m.

The band mixes contemporary blues with classical, originals and rhythm and blues.

Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

"Howie," an award-winning documentary film by Chuck Hudina, will be shown in the Kate Buchanan

Room Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

A Coffeehouse Concert with Heather Secord will be held at the Rathskeller April 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Internal Revenue Service will interview accounting majors for IRS agent positions on April 26. Sign-ups for interviews are in Nelson Hall West 132.

Peace Corps applications are being accepted from graduating seniors. For information, call Bill Ferguson, 826-3341.

Redwood National Park will sponsor a hiking and cycling weekend April

24 and 25.

The bicycle tour will include 10 miles of the Crescent City coastline April 24. Meet at Redwood Park headquarters at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, a four-mile hike will go along the Klamath River mouth. Meet at the Jacoby Storehouse parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

Excellence for highly qualified undergraduates includes grants from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for programs that enrich curriculum. Two proposals may be sent from HSU in this category.

Contact Stephen Littlejohn for program details and information at 4311. Deadline for the proposals is 5 p.m., April 23.

COUPON

Haircut Special for HSU Students

Men \$7.00 Women \$9.00

**See Cindy & Joyce at Arcata Hair Shop
877 9th St. (Next to Marino's) 822-3912**

RESUMES & NEWSLETTERS

PIONEER GRAPHICS
TYPESETTING & PUBLISHING

426 FIRST STREET • EUREKA • 707/443-9735

Wear It Well

NEW AND HIGH QUALITY
RECYCLED GARMENTS
COTTON • WOOL • SILK
AUTHENTIC JAPANESE
KIMONOS

838 11th St. ARCATA
(11th and H STREETS)
MON-SAT 10-5
822-4751

Heartwood:
California College of the Natural Healing Arts

A Loving Environment Personal Growth Facilitation

Heartwood offers two programs. Our serene mountain retreat near Garberville, CA, and our seaside campus in Santa Cruz, CA, lead to a variety of state supervised Degree or Certificate Programs. Heartwood Dpt. ABCD, 200 Harmony Ln., Garberville, CA 95440. (707) 923-2021.

Decision Tune-Ups

"Quality tune-ups at affordable prices"
DOMESTIC & FOREIGN
TUNE-UP PRICES - PARTS AND LABOR

8 Cylinder.	\$59.95
6 Cylinder.	\$54.95
4 Cylinder.	\$49.95

SMOG INSPECTIONS
MON-FRI - 8 - 5:30 OPEN SAT. 9-5
2112 2nd Street
442-4741

Sub

Continued from page 1

more than 50 locations, Herz said in an article in the March-April 1982 issue of Oceans, the official magazine of the Oceanic Society.

He said government monitoring of the sites is, at best, incomplete.

Fares

Continued from page 1

has five one-way flights to San Francisco each day. One flight is \$62 and the others are \$92.

WestAir has a 25 percent student discount with a student ID card.

Until May 1 WestAir has discounted its San Francisco to Los Angeles one-way fare to \$29.

Departure times are at 8 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m. and 6 p.m.

An Arcata Flying Service plane can be chartered to San Francisco.

A one-way charter flight to San Francisco in a three-passenger plane is \$455; in a five-passenger plane, \$520; in a five-passenger pressurized plane, \$585; and in a seven- to nine-passenger plane, \$715.

The service also has scheduled flights to Portland for \$121 one-way and \$210 round-trip.

Herz said that, in spite of regulations that restrict ocean dumping to low-level wastes, documents recently obtained through the Freedom of Information Act show that hundreds of containers of high-level waste have been dumped in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

What little information has come from previous dump programs is not encouraging, Davis said.

He said of 135 barrels of radioactive waste dumped in the Santa Cruz Basin off Point Hueneme in Southern California, 35 percent of them imploded (burst inward) on the way down. Of nine concrete blocks filled with waste and dumped, four broke apart or "experienced fragmentation," as a government report stated.

Fifty thousand drums of radioactive waste were dumped off the Farallon Islands off San Francisco in 1946. When government officials examined

the site in the early 1970s, they found only 140 barrels, Davis said.

Radioactivity from those drums has found its way into some of the fish in the area. However, the Food and Drug Administration said the amount found so far is negligible.

Nuclear scuttling has been illegal since 1970 under an Environmental Protection Agency law expected to expire this month.

A resolution to stop dumping was introduced by Keene last month after scientific findings concluded radiation could emerge in lethal concentrations and enter the human food chain.

Keene introduced Senate Joint Resolution No. 27 which calls for a ban on all ocean dumping of radioactive waste until reliable scientific studies determine it is safe.

The resolution also calls for an international treaty to ban disposal of all radioactive waste in the Pacific Ocean.

DeGiery said Keene plans to conduct hearings on the dumping Aug. 7. This will be after the Navy publishes an environmental impact statement on the proposed dumping and after the EPA publishes its new dumping regulations.

Keene said the Navy has not considered other alternatives to scuttling, such as land burial. After the presentations at Saturday's conference, approximately 75 audience members broke into four study groups to plan strategy to stop ocean dumping.

Actions planned include workshops along the coast, contacting politicians and working for candidates that oppose dumping.



**DON'S
DONUT BAR**



**A PLACE WHERE YOU ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME!**

Open 24 Hours

**933 H St.,
Arcata
Near the plaza
822-6465**

**YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
YES**

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 826-3340

FOOD BUYING CLUB

Attend this organizational meeting for a new H.S.U. Campus Food Buying Club, through Welfare Outreach and Y.E.S..

**April 21, 1982
4 p.m.
Y.E.S. House 91**

- Save Money and Time
- Share Nutritional Information
- Receive Local Cost-Comparison List
- Learn How to Prepare Different Foods

Y.E.S. is funded by the Associated Students of Humboldt State University and United Way

**Murphy's
MARKETS**

WESTWOOD/SUNNY BRAE

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • ARCATA **SUNNY BRAE CENTRE ARCATA**

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days A Week

Western Family Yogurt

8 oz. — 3 for \$1



**LOWEST PRICES
ANYWHERE**

**ON
USED AND NEW
RECORDS AND TAPES**

BLANK CASSETTE	T D K	DC-90 \$1.88
		SA-C90 \$3.38
		AD-C90 \$2.88

1068 'I' STREET ARCATA

**INTRODUCING
new dimensions in fashion.**

**Cherokee
Jacques Cohen
Van Eli
Nickels
9 West
Unisa**



Van Eli — "Irma," \$63.00

kokopila

Muse-ments

MUSIC • THEATER • ART • CALENDAR

The Lumberjack's pullout entertainment section

April 20, 1982 • Page 5

Art exhibit displays diverse forms, students' enthusiasm

By Joni McGinnis
Staff writer

Diverse.

That word best describes the art at the 1982 Student Juried Exhibition in the Reese Bullen Gallery.

The exhibition opened Wednesday night to a large, enthusiastic crowd who viewed the art work on display.

The works, all by HSU students, cover a broad spectrum of media. Included in the show are photographs, ceramics, paintings and drawings.

"This show has a very distinct flavor," Martin Morgan, gallery director, said.

"The energy of the students is tremendous and the level of work is excellent," he added.

Awards were presented in several categories at the opening reception.

Categories and winners are:

- Print Guild Award — first place, Roger Durham; second place, Patricia Turrigiano.
- Sally Silver Award — Daniel Rotblatt.
- Majorie Mann Memorial Award — Neville Godfrey.
- Art Graduate Award — Kelly Kirkpatrick.
- Painting Award — Jane Lindsay.
- Bullen Purchase Awards — Jeff Russel, James Holt and Roger Durham.

Best of Show went to senior David Walker for his painting "Sky Soaked Murmur."

"I'm primarily after three things in my paintings — generating rhythms through use of patterns, the use of space and the use of color," Walker said.

Students perform 'The Beast and Anna'

Children's play depicts modern society



Staff photo by Lynn Bowlin

Tracy Howard as Anna and Ben Schick (the Beast) share a tender moment.

"Painting has been an investigation into specific ideas that continue through all my paintings," he said.

"I think it's a good show — it holds together better than any student show I've seen before," he said.

Of the 209 pieces entered in the show, Juror Eugene Sturman accepted 71 for the exhibition.

Sturman, who has worked professionally as a painter and a printmaker, is a Los Angeles-based sculptor. Sturman selected all award-winners except the Bullen Purchase Awards which are determined by the art department faculty.

"Mr. Sturman did an honest job — he had a difficult time deciding," Morgan said.

One of the most unusual pieces in the exhibition is entitled "Evacuation" by Anonymous. Nuclear war is the subject of this work and it takes up a corner of the gallery with a variety of objects.

"Evacuation" is composed of a kitchen scene with children's toys scattered on the floor. The words "I'm Afraid" are written in red paint on the wall. Also included in the work is a small stone wall and a doorway, documents on effects of nuclear war, evacuation plans for Humboldt Bay power plant and a book of pictures drawn by Hiroshima survivors.

The exhibition will run through April 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located in the Art Building.

By Jocelyn Miller
Staff writer

Children from local schools escaped the dreary Humboldt rain — at least for a few hours — when they were swept away to fantasyland last week.

Youngsters from 5- to 17-years-old watched the fairy tale play "The Beast and Anna."

The play, based on the classic tale "Beauty and the Beast," was written and directed by HSU theater arts Professor Jeneral Cranston.

Cranston's play brought "Beauty and the Beast" up-to-date to show a modern society where everyone is concerned with money and cosmetics.

"It's how you look that is important, not who you are," said Eric, the play's main character.

The play opens with Anna (played by Tracy Howard) and Eric (played by Ben Schick) discussing social stigmas that don't allow people to accept each other for what they are.

Meanwhile, Eric's 18th birthday approaches, but Anna is not invited to the party because she doesn't wear makeup or dress in fancy clothes.

Eric's frustrations lead him to acquire unhuman characteristics and he soon retreats to a deserted island.

The only way for the "Beast" to become human again is to find someone who will accept him for what he really is.

Schick's performance as Eric is adequate, but he gets better as he is transformed into the Beast. Seeing Eric as a man, then as a beast, helps the audience understand his anger and they can sympathize with his yearning to be accepted.

Howard plays a sweet and perky Anna, who wins the love of the Beast.

Perhaps the most enjoyable performance was that of Jacco, played by Lawrence Weber. Like a

This week:

- Student art
- 'Beastly' drama
- Film dedication



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Carrie Coe is an artist and student of Native American culture. Her installation — a statement on social values — is among 71 exhibits in the Reese Bullen Gallery.

character from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Jacco is the lovable elf who brings all good things to pass with the help of his fairy dust. Weber moves about easily and wins the hearts of the children with his winks, waves and smiles.

Anna's socialite sisters, Lela (played by Amy Aaland) and Elaine (played by Clarice Bessey), were lovably hateful. The actresses worked well together in their portrayal of the two colorful characters.

A cleverly staged chorus added flavor and magic to the show. The members acted as Eric's conscience and desires. They were also used as human props for chairs, flowers and tables.

Chorus members were: David Bauer, Steven Reed Croft, Tom DePrey, Linda DeVault, Nancy Ihara, Barbara Millward, Isabella Raposo, Linda Rawlings, Ted Schultz, Vickie Stone and Suzanne Ward.

The first scenes of the play were a bit slow. The redundant dialogue seemed almost improvised. A tighter script would have expressed the play's themes and reduced its hour-and-a-half length.

Cranston's rendition of "Beauty and the Beast" may have been too sophisticated for the kindergartners who tended to squirm in their seats. But the older children seemed delighted by the play.

The costuming, done by Mime Mace, was appealing and colorful. The chorus was especially nice to watch with their rainbow hues and flowing banners.

Sets and lighting were imaginative. The lighting crew did have some problems keeping the actors in the light. In some scenes characters were left in the dark.

Scenic designs were done by Gerald Black, and lighting designs were done by Lawrence Weber.

Although "The Beast and Anna" was not breathtaking, much of the audience, smiles on their faces as they left the theater, might have expected to see sunshine and a rainbow.

Film class remembers former student

By Suzanne Larson
Entertainment editor

John Edwards died in March a few days after graduating from HSU — and his life will be commemorated with a dedication of the film 'Woyzeck' by his friends in the theater arts department.

Edwards, 21, was killed in an automobile accident on his way home to Southern California during spring break. He planned to return to HSU fall quarter to begin graduate studies in film production.

John Heckel, theater arts assistant professor, said Edwards was "a very special student."

Heckel said Edwards was one of 15 students in his film directing class. The class spent 10 consecutive weeks filming Heckel's adaptation of German playwright Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck," and everyone became very close.

"John Edwards was more vulnerable, more open, than anyone else in the film directing class. If anyone was full of life, it was him," Heckel said.

Edwards, a geography major, took filmmaking at the beginning of this year to satisfy a general education requirement, Heckel said.

"Once he started the class, he loved it so much he started taking all film classes. It was so new to him. That was one of the things that made him special. He would say, 'I'm scared to death to do this. Everything is so new.'"

"He was so naively creative. It just blew everybody else away," Heckel said.

Film production major Fran Shamburg worked with Edwards on Heckel's film version of "Woyzeck." "Everyone loved Edwards," she said.

"He was really fun to work with. He was very sincere, very sensitive, very excited about film," she said.

"He was also a clown. He could always think of something to make people laugh. He was just an all-around happy guy. He liked being around people and he liked being alive," she said.

Shamburg said the dedication of 'Woyzeck' will appear at the end of the film, but the production crew is trying to decide how it will be done.

'Woyzeck' will be shown at the end of this quarter, Heckel said.

"John Heckel wrote a letter to John's parents and we received a letter back to all of us. They will be coming up here soon and we've collected slides, films and pictures that John did so they can see it and have something that was part of John's film world," Shamburg said.

"He was one of everybody's favorites. He was just really lovable. He was also very talented," Shamburg said.

"It hit us all very hard."

Theater arts students gear up for film festival

By Jennifer McGauley
Copy editor

The 15th Annual Humboldt Film Festival is in its final stage of preparation as HSU theater arts students gear up for one of the nation's oldest film competitions.

Festival coordinator Fran Shamburg said, "It (the festival) is student-run, and we (theater arts students) raise all the money to put the festival on. It's an incredible amount of work."

Total cash awards of \$800 will be granted to winners of the competition. The competition will feature showings by student and independent film makers. It will be held May 11 through

16 at HSU's Gist Hall Theater.

Past festivals have included entries from Australia, New Zealand and India as well as the United States, Shamburg said.

Past festival judges include Walter Murch, who won an Academy Award for his sound work in the movie "Apocalypse Now," and Ralph Rosenblum who was an editor for Woody Allen.

This year's judges include Hollywood director John Hancock and actress Dorothy Tristan.

The other two judges, independent film makers Anna Thomas and Greg Nava, produced the movie "The Haunting of M.," which one Chicago Sun-Times critic deemed the best

feature film "since Orson Welles made 'Citizen Kane' in 1941."

The North Coast premiere of "The Haunting of M." will open the Humboldt Film Festival on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Minor Theater.

Students sold T-shirts and staged dance benefits throughout the year and regularly sell "afternoon goodies" in the Language Arts Building.

Future fund-raising events include

an April 30 dance at the Arcata Veterans Hall featuring Brer Rabbitt, a May 8 dance at Runeberg Hall, Wabash and Union, in Eureka, and a dance May 9 at Eureka's Old Town Bar and Grill.

Visiting film maker, Chuck Hudina, will show his film, "Howie" in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. to benefit the Humboldt Film Festival.

Matthews
Art & Photo
for all your art & photo supplies!!!

1507 G St.
Arcata
822-2942

530 F St.
Eureka
442-6150

Humboldt
Merchants!

Let The Lumberjack
Do It For You!

Reach over 6,000 students with your
advertisements and get great results

Space Reservation Deadline :
Friday at 4 p.m.

Lumberjack Advertising Manager
826-3259

\$2.90 per column inch — Free design and layout

COUPON
Dodd & Winters Opticians
In Jacoby's Storehouse
Arcata
Good For 1 Complete Pair of Glasses
20% off With Student ID Card 20% off
Sale items not included
791 8th St. 822-5994

University of California
Berkeley

This Summer

Eight-week session:
June 28 — August 20

To obtain a free copy of the Summer
Session Bulletin, containing full infor-
mation and an application, call or write:

Summer Session
22 Wheeler Hall
UC Berkeley Telephone:
Berkeley, CA 94720 (415) 642-8611

Name _____

Address _____

School _____



Humboldt Calendar

Tuesday

April 20

TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC: Walker & Meredith, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.
FILM: "The French Lieutenant's Women," Arcata Theater.
FILM: "The Eye of the Needle," 9:15 p.m. and "Body Heat," 7 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99.
LECTURE: "Evolution before Darwin," by Professor Tom Jones, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, Free.
BLUES MUSIC: The Bluegrass Band, Old Town Bar & Grill, 8:30 p.m., \$3.
MEETING: Academic Senate, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall 106.
WORKSHOP: "Natural Resources Job Hunting," 118 Nelson Hall East, 6 p.m.
FILM: "Ecocide, A Strategy of War," 11:30 a.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, and 2 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.
MEDITATION TRAINING: Dr. U. Arya, 7 p.m. Youngberg's, \$5.
JAZZ: Dream Ticket, The Ritz, 9 p.m., no cover.

Wednesday

April 21

LECTURE: "Then Came Darwin," by Professor Tom Jones, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, free.
CONCERT: Heather Second, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.
REGGAE: The Root Rockers, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m.
WORKSHOP: "Test Taking Anxiety," 3-5 p.m., Counseling

Center.

FILM: "The French Lieutenant's Women," Tenative, Arcata Theater.
FILM: "The Eye of the Needle," 7 p.m. "Body Heat," 9:15 p.m., \$1.99, Arcata Theater.
TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC: Walker & Meredith, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.

Thursday

April 22

FILM: "Howie," benefit Humboldt Film Festival, Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., \$1.75.
JAZZ: Backstreet, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$2.
LECTURE: "Darwin and Darwinism," by Professor Tom Jones, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, free.
COUNTRY MUSIC: Mason Dixon, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m.
WORKSHOP: "Self-Hypnosis," 5-7 p.m., Counseling Center, free.
SEMINAR: "The Cosmos is a University," by J.L. Waters, Founders Hall Auditorium, 7-9 p.m., free.
WORKSHOP: "Summer Jobs in Creative Arts & Humanities," 12 p.m., Health Center, room 220.
PLANT SALE: Y.E.S. House 91, 12-5 p.m.
FOLK MUSIC: Jerry & Karen Cooper, Youngberg's, 9-11 p.m., no cover.
FILM: "The Eye of the Needle," 7 p.m. and "Body Heat," 9 p.m., \$1.99, Minor Theater.
TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC: Walker & Meredith, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.
BLUES: Don Hunter, Silver Lining, 8:30 p.m., no cover.
PLANT SALE: HSU Quad, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
JAZZ: The Answer, The Ritz, 9 p.m., no cover.

Friday

April 23

FOLK: Dave Trabue, Silver Lining, 8:30 p.m., no cover.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Jim Higgins, Waterfront, 8-9 p.m., no cover.
ROCK'N' ROLL: Rock Island & The Lee Brothers, Mojo's, 9 p.m., \$4.
FILM: "Howie," benefit Humboldt Film Festival, Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., \$1.75.
PLAY: "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$2.50 students, Seniors free.
JAZZ: Backstreet, Fat Albert's, 9:30 p.m., \$2.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Raul Ochoa, Al Capone's, 8-9 p.m., no cover.
FOLK MUSIC: Dale Hustler & Randy Harwick, Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
FILM: "Enter The Dragon," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$2.
PLAY: "From a Child's Point of View," Arcata Community Center, 7 p.m., \$2.50, adults with child \$2, children 6 & up \$1.50.
BLUES MUSIC: J. Weed and the Blues Commandos, 6 p.m., Rathskeller, \$2.50.
COUNTRY MUSIC: Mason Dixon, Old Town Bar & Grill, \$2.50.
FILM: "The Eye of the Needle," "Body Heat," 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99.

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



**Call us for all
your travel
needs!!!**

AIR - RAIL - CRUISES

TOURS - RESORTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

ARCATA
822-1787

EUREKA
443-2704

The difference between a nurse and an Army nurse.



- Variety of clinical nursing experiences.
- Extraordinary opportunities for professional growth.
- Fully paid moving costs when you enter or are transferred, plus travel expenses.
- Eight hospital duty uniforms and laundering of same.
- Medical and dental care including hospitalization.
- Thirty days paid vacation every year.
- Living quarters or a quarters allowance.
- Periodic raises in pay.
- A generous retirement plan, should you choose the Army for a career, as many nurses do.
- World travel opportunities.
- \$300 initial uniform allowance.
- Low cost life insurance.
- Many recreational facilities wherever you may be stationed.
- Paid professional educational opportunities.

Yes, I'd like more information about The Army Nurse Corps. Please contact me.

Name _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone _____ Grad. Date _____

Mail this coupon to Army Nurse Opportunities
 10751 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Your personal adventure
in time and space ...



15th & G 13th & Main
 ARCATA 95521 FORTUNA 95540
 CALIFORNIA

Humboldt Calendar

Continued from page 7

Saturday

April 24

PLAY: "From a Child's Point of View," Arcata Community Center, 7 p.m., adults \$2.50, adults with child \$2, \$1.50 children 6 & up.
 RIVER RUNNING: Klamath River raft trips, Friends of the River benefit, Registration, North Coast Environmental Center, \$50.
 FILM: "Orpheus," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.50.
 FILM: "Breaker Morant," 7 p.m., "The Last Wave," 9:05 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99.
 ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Raul Ochoa, 6-9 p.m., no cover, Al Capone's.
 TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC: Walker & Meredith, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.
 GREEK MUSIC: Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
 HIKING: Four-mile guided Klamath River and ocean hike. Meet at Jacoby Storehouse 8:30 a.m. Carpool transportation, free.
 FILM: "Enter The Dragon," Founders Hall Auditorium, 10 p.m., \$2.
 PLAY: "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$2.50. Seniors free.
 COUNTRY MUSIC: Mason Dixon, Old Town Bar & Grill, 9 p.m., no cover.
 JAZZ: Dream Ticket, The Fitz Club, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
 FILM: "The Eye of the Needle," 7 p.m., "Body Heat," 9:15 p.m., \$1.99, Minor Theater.
 FOLK: Becky Roberts, Silver Lining, 8:30 p.m., no cover.
 ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Jim Higgins, Waterfront, 6-9 p.m., no cover.
 ROCK'N'ROLL: Rock Island & The Lee Brothers, Mojo's, 9 p.m., \$4.

Sunday

April 25

RIVER RUNNING: Klamath River raft trips, Friends of the River benefit. Registration, North Coast Environmental Center, \$50.
 FILM: "Orpheus," 10 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.50.
 FILM: "Breaker Morant," 7 p.m., "The Last Wave," 9:05 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99.
 ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Raul Ochoa, 6-9 p.m., no cover, Al Capone's.
 TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC: Walker & Meredith, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.
 GREEK MUSIC: Youngberg's, 9 p.m., no cover.
 HIKING: Four-mile guided Klamath River and ocean hike. Meet at Jacoby Storehouse 8:30 a.m. Carpool transportation, free.

Monday

April 26

FILM: "Breaker Morant," 7 p.m., "The Last Wave," 9:05 p.m., Minor Theater, \$1.99.
 MEETING: Student Legislative Council, Nelson Hall East 105, 7 p.m.
 TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC: Walker & Meredith, Red Lion Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.

Grand Opening Special

\$2 off
ALL GROOMING

Clips by Carla
at
Pampered Pets

860 G St.
 822-5941

PLAZA SHOE SHOP SHOE REPAIRS

Redwing, West Coast, Birkenstock,
 Wigwam Socks, Mogen Clogs
**ON THE PLAZA
 ARCATA**
822-1125



relaxed dining in **The Loft**
 waited table service

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday **Friday**
Buffet

Located on the 3rd floor of the U.C.

Sebastian

*for beautiful
 hair and skin*

simple as 1-2-3-4

Beau Monde
 923 H St. Arcata 822-6511
 free skin consultation

RECORD STORE

**New Releases
 On Sale Now**

**Billboard's
 Top 50 LPs
 On Sale
 \$6.49**

(\$8.98 list only)

**Arcata
 1620 G St.
 Eureka
 326 5th St.**

SENIORS:

**I DID IT
 AND
 I'M GLAD!**



FREE
 BUTTON
 WITH EACH
 SITTING

**MAKE YOUR
 APPOINTMENT**

NOW

**TO HAVE YOUR
 YEARBOOK PORTRAIT
 TAKEN**

Sign up at: **University Center Room 240**
 or call ext. 4794



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

HSU's Dana Miller, number 40, pitches to Sacramento's shortstop.

Softball team loses 2, drops out of first place

By Kim Pieratt
Staff writer

Sacramento State swept Monday's double-header against the HSU women's softball team, 7-5 and 10-3, dropping the Lumberjacks out of first place in the Golden State Conference.

Prior to the games Humboldt was tied with Sacramento for first place with a record of 4-2, Coach Lynn Warner said.

Monday's losses leave the 'Jacks in third place with a 4-4 record.

"The first game was nip and tuck," Sacramento Coach E.J. McKie said. "But they (HSU) gave up a little before the end of the second game.

"Cheryl Clark is a fine pitcher. She didn't show us her best today," McKie said.

HSU senior outfielder Lisa Faska said, "It was really disappointing. We thought we were going to win."

Clark, a sophomore, who pitched five innings in the first game and all of the second, surrendered her first earned run in conference play.

In the first game Humboldt scored its five runs on six hits, while committing two errors.

The Hornets were ahead 5-4 in the

second inning when HSU sophomore outfielder Tena Johnson hit a home run in the third inning and tied the score 5-5.

In the next four innings the Hornets started hitting and scored two runs to register the 7-5 victory, Faska said.

Johnson knocked in two runs for the 'Jacks. Clark and freshman second baseman Tami Rose each knocked in one run.

In the second game, the Hornets' scored six runs in the first two innings and went on to defeat the Jack's 10-3.

After Monday's losses, Warner said the 'Jacks must take both games from Chico this weekend to have a chance at the conference championship.

In last weekend's action the 'Jacks won one and dropped a pair in the University of Nevada-Reno Tournament.

Sierra College tripped the 'Jacks 7-6 in the tournament opener Friday despite three hits by Clark.

The 'Jacks rebounded to beat conference foe Hayward State 12-2 Saturday. Clark pitched a complete game and Faska had two hits.

Idaho State, a Division I school that won the tournament, trounced HSU 12-2 Saturday to end the tourney.

The 'Jacks travel to Chico Saturday for their last scheduled conference game. The game is set for 1 p.m.

HSU crew team must forget the past this weekend

By Matt Elkins
Staff writer

This weekend's Cascades Small College Championship in Tacoma, Wash., gives HSU's crew team a rare opportunity to test their skills against teams of similar ability.

In earlier races this season the team competed against larger and better-equipped schools and failed to do as well as it had expected, Coach Jack Donaldson said.

He said the Tacoma meet is the most important meet of the season for the team.

Donaldson, who is in his first year as head coach, is trying to get the team mentally prepared for the competition.

"I hope everyone can stop focusing their attention on the the first half of the season," Donaldson said.

His comment reflects the outcome of two road trips his men's team has taken in the last three weeks. The regattas the crew raced in revealed things Donaldson did not know, especially the weaknesses of his varsity lightweight and heavyweight boats.

The strengths he had counted on to show up against the University of Santa Clara and U.C. Santa Barbara never made it farther than the dock.

But Donaldson believes the team will make a splash at the championships in Tacoma.

"The Tacoma sprints are for teams similar to us — those with similar financial situations, equipment status and school sizes."

Since the crew team is a club sport, it supports itself through dues and fundraising activities.



Staff photo by Matt Elkins

The Humboldt heavyweight crew prepares for the Tacoma, Wash. regatta.

The team's chances of a win in Tacoma are better than previous meets but the eight-man crews need to forget their past races, Donaldson said.

"The shattering effect of (their) previous races have zapped the confidence of the boats, and I'm worried about it," Donaldson said of the heavyweight boat.

"They have no concept of what it is like to win, and they don't seem to recognize their strengths or accept their weaknesses," he said.

Last year the novice boat, which is

this year's lightweight boat, claimed to be the fastest "skinny" boat the rowing program has had since its start in 1975. It wasn't long before the skinny boat began to consistently beat its experienced lightweight varsity team members.

They skimmed through last year's season, only to lose to the San Diego State crew after an oarsman went overboard when he caught — in crew lingo — a "crab."

A crab is when an oarsman's poor technique causes the blade to slice into

the water in such a way that forces him to lose control of the oar.

When that happens the oar is thrown back at the oarsman and can throw him out of the shell.

It was a big year for the young boat, and a lot was expected from the crew this year.

Against U.C. Davis the lightweight boat lived up to expectations with a convincing win in its first 2,000 meter race of the year.

See CREW, page 10

Men must regroup after Davis meet

Woody Wilson Relays prepare track women

By Jim Noonan
Staff writer

Saturday's Woody Wilson Relays in Davis left women's track coach Dave Wells confident that his team can beat the other small teams in the Golden State Conference.

But as it has been in the past, the meet was a disappointment for the men's team and coach Jim Hunt.

Freshman Lori Beling set a school record of 5 feet 4 inches in the women's high jump, beating the old mark by a quarter inch.

The team of Lori Ramirez, Liane Guild, Cindy Claiborne and Dolores Adame finished second in the distance medley relay.

The team of Julie Caper, Jan Tinsley, Sharon Claing and Liane Guild finished third in the 400-meter relay.

Wells said he was happy to beat Sonoma State, San Francisco State and Stanislaus State in this meet because they are in the same conference as HSU.

The Golden State Conference can be divided into two parts, Wells said. Chico State, U.C. Davis, Hayward State and Sacramento State all have large teams, while HSU, San Francisco, Sonoma and Stanislaus have smaller teams.

"We were the better of the small teams," Wells said, "and I think it will stay that way the rest of the year."

He said he did not think running on Davis' dirt track hurt the runners' times, but added, "maybe it did and we'll run even faster once we get back on an all-weather track."

Men's coach Jim Hunt said the Woody Wilson Relays "have always been a low point for us. They come for

us at a time in our training when we are just starting to do speed work."

The result is that many athletes "end up running sore and tired," Hunt said.

He said the meet's bright spots were the relay legs of sprinters Ron Hurst and Danny King, and the steeplechase race of Frank Ebner.

Ebner, in his first steeplechase race in three years, won his heat in 9 minutes, 25 seconds, and was fourth overall.

He was put into the slower of the two heats because he had not run the steeplechase this year and ran unchallenged the whole race.

Ebner said he will probably run the steeplechase in the conference meet because he has been "having some trouble with the longer distances on the track."

If he does run in the steeplechase, he will join forces with HSU

steeplechasers Wayne Arrison and Tim Gruber. Gruber, who is recovering from a cold which left him unable to do much more than jog.

Hunt said for the remainder of the season, the only direction his team can go is up.

He expects Davis and Chico to battle for the conference title, but believes HSU will make a strong showing in the longer races.

Hunt said Danny Grimes, who has proven himself to be one of the country's top collegiate distance runners, should win the conference's 10,000-meter run without much trouble.

While most of the team was in Davis over the weekend, Grimes traveled to San Jose for the Bruce Jenner track meet. He finished sixth in the 5,000-meters in 14:04.

Grimes said that the race's finishing times, including his, were relatively slow because of the racing tactics of the winner, Henry Rono.

"He would run slow one lap and then sprint the next," Grimes said. "That is a brutal way to run a race."

He said running against Rono, who holds the world record for the 5,000 and is noted for his fast-slow style of racing, was "a learning experience."

In addition to running the 10,000-meters at the conference meet, Grimes said he "would like a shot at the 5,000."

The men's conference meet will be held May 12 through 15 at HSU.

Crew

Continued from page 9

But from then on, the skinny boat lost its next five races, including a trouncing at the oars of Santa Clara and a bow-squeaker against U.C. Berkeley.

Donaldson said results like that could shatter expectations, but the pieces could be picked up.

The boat's major problem became apparent when the eight rowers split up to form four-man competitions.

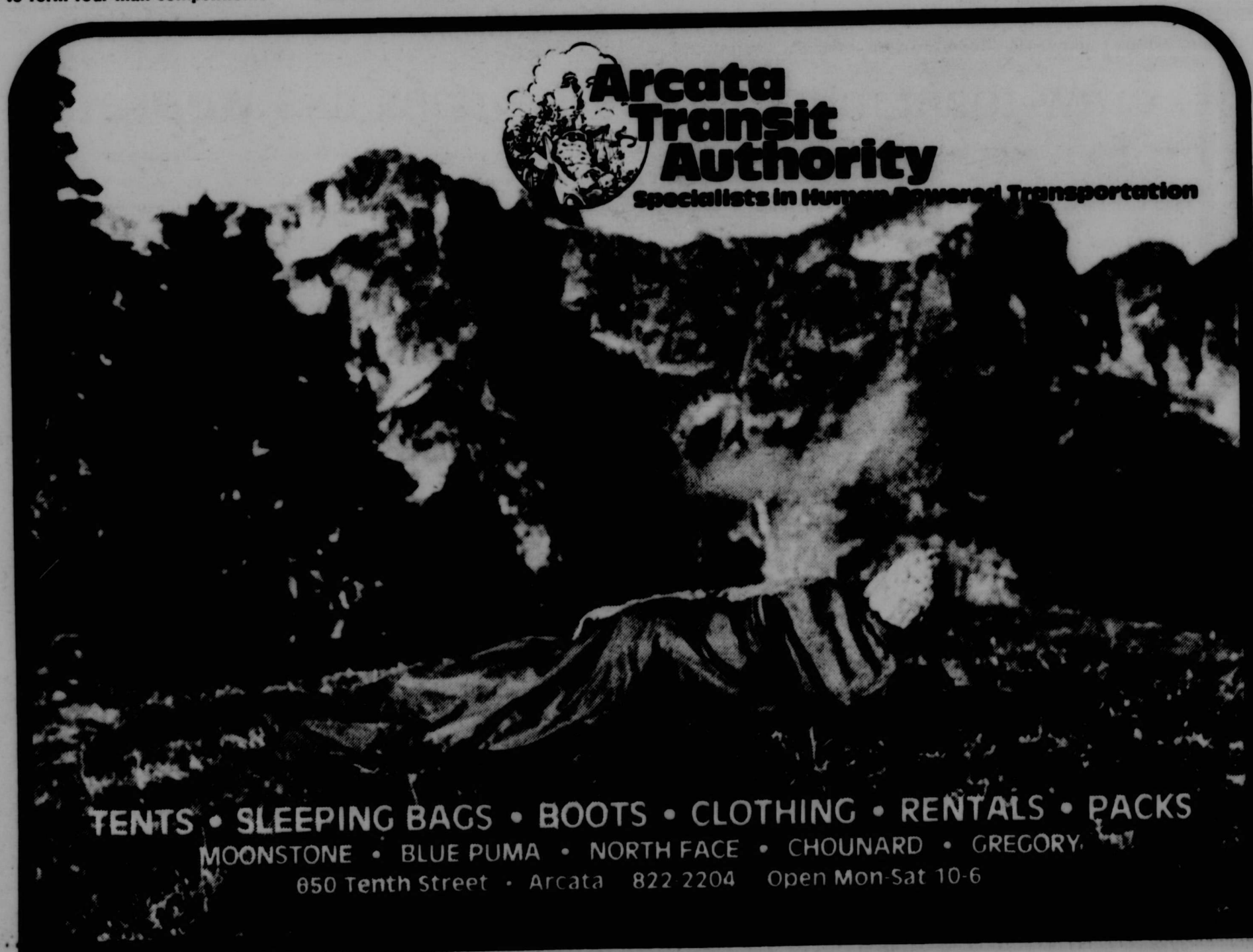
"As it turns out," Donaldson said, "the problem was the bow (front) four. I hadn't seen the problem before, but it became apparent that they weren't (rowing) the way they should have been."

In the heavyweight four-man competition against the University of Southern California two weeks ago in Redwood City, the combination of Frank Gray, Mark Stein, Paul Goyette and Tim O'Hearn led to a three-boat

length win.

"We've had a strange year," Donaldson said. "We've had the worst weather, a tremendous amount of illness, a large attrition rate (30 to 35 people have dropped out since the first meeting October) and numerous equipment failures."

The crew team finishes its season at the Northwestern Regional Rowing Championships in Seattle, Wash., May 8 and 9.



Arcata Transit Authority
Specialists in Human Powered Transportation

TENTS • SLEEPING BAGS • BOOTS • CLOTHING • RENTALS • PACKS
MOONSTONE • BLUE PUMA • NORTH FACE • CHOUNARD • GREGORY
850 Tenth Street • Arcata 822 2204 Open Mon-Sat 10-6

Lumberjack Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with bookcase, headboard/heater, \$150. Chest Freezer, larger older model, runs good, \$60. Call 822-1059. 4-20t

HONDA EXPRESS COMMUTER, only 600 miles. Excellent condition, with baskets. \$300. Call 839-3154. 4-20t

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65, CARS \$89, TRUCK \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575, Ext. 1257. Call refundable. 4-20t

CENTURION SEMIPRO bicycle. Black-anodized components. 24-inch frame. Excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 822-8551. 4-18t

WETSUIT, 1/4 inch nylon-2, ladies \$25; 10-speed bicycle \$80; Oak double bed frame \$15; 10 ft. by 10 ft. gold rug \$10; call Nancy 677-0308. 4-20t

FOR SALE: Deluxe Pioneer 701 reel to reel. Three motor/three heads. Excellent condition. Leaving town, will sacrifice for \$250. Cost \$450 new. Call Jerry at 826-0847. 4-23t

For Rent

HORSES FOR LEASE. \$60 per month total charge. Experienced riders only. Stables of the Son, 822-2190. 5-18t

SPACE FOR HORSES—Grassy paddocks, \$30 per month; pasture, \$22.50; stalls, 32.50. Three miles north of HSU. Stables of the Son, 822-2190. 5-18t

Opportunities

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-20t

MENI Everyman's Center is training men's support group facilitators and family planning counselors. Get experience and academic credit. Call 822-3822. 5-4t

SUMMER/PROFESSIONAL JOBS in National Parks. 1000s of positions. All experience levels. Application information. \$4.95 Datum Enterprises-Park Division. P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, Ca 94088. 4-20t

WELFARE OUTREACH, a Y.E.S. program, needs volunteers NOW! We are expanding our services to include a food buying club and other self-help projects. Contact Sandi or Dania at Y.E.S. for more information, 826-3340. 4-23t

Services

TYPESETTING: The Lumberjack offers low-cost typesetting services to campus and university organizations. Speedy service with a smile! For more information contact the production manager at The Lumberjack, 826-3271.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS half price. I'll clean or repair your machine for half of shop prices. Professional work, budget prices. Call Tom 443-9586 eves. ip.

WASHBURN TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE. Call Patty for all your typing and secretarial needs. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Different type faces available. 442-4389. 5-28t

RESUMES TYPESET—Impress employers with a professionally typeset resume. Resumes typeset, laid out for one page and camera ready, \$10. Contact The Lumberjack production manager, 826-3271.

Lost and Found

MEN'S WRISTWATCH FOUND in Fieldhouse. To claim call 839-0518. 4-23t

Meetings

SAVE MONEY Join the new Welfare Outreach Food Buying Club. Organizational meeting April 21, 1982 at the Y.E.S. House, 4 p.m. 4-20t

Misc.

CAPS GALORE! Fashion, tweed, leather, etc., at The Mad Hatter Hat Shop, 418 6th St., Eureka. 4-20t

Personals

WORMWOOD: In spite of Easter we have a little time left, so carry on as if nothing had happened. Unfortunately, the Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal) meets Sundays at 11 a.m., 1757 J. Arcata. Yr. aff. uncle, SCREWTAPE. 4-20t

WOLFMAN JACK: Morning has broken. Have no expectations. Your baby chick-Sweeting. 4-20t

SCOTTERS, ERIC, MIKE, and all the boys nextdoor: Everyday we know you, we love you more! Thanks for our special Easter. Love, Your Girls. 4-20t

LITTLE WALT WITH THE MUSTANG OF BLUE—I love the moustache, your curly hair too! Your tan physique on campus I spy, I'm eyeing your sweats I cannot deny. That Eastern accent sure does attract, but from your image it does not distract. Love, Your Easter Bunny. 4-20t

B.T. FROM CYPRESS: Yes you, with the gorgeous eyes. When will we meet? Ooh Baby. 4-20t

HI KEVIN, I saw you at a party last Friday night. You looked so good, and your jeans fit so tight. Your lips did sparkle, your lips they did shine. I wish I could meet you; your place or mine??? Love, Your Easter Bunny. 4-20t

TO THE "CAMPUS HONEYS": Wade's friend Kevin, Buzz Webb, Tom Wallace, Phil, Bill Krier, John Robinson, Dave in the Canyon, Dave Lambert, Dan McLelland, Robert on Todd's floor, Tom SF, Bart King, Kurt Garl, D.D., Steve in the buff, Huck, Scott 1st floor Cypress, Reid, Bruce, Jeff Millet, shy-guy in Math D, diver in Math D, Mr. Cologne man, Todd Wilson, Chris Russel, guy in anthro. class, Math Simosin, Red in Psych 20, Buffalo Bill in Math 25, Mark Murray, Rick Alexander, and Joel Tipple. We love you and are WATCHING! Your Secret Admirers. 4-20t

WUFFYBOY: Anytime, ya lil ol swatething! Love, Blanche. 4-20t

CHRIS: I watch you in Fonders and down in the quad. I love your blonde hair and your tan little bod. Love, Your Easter Bunny. 4-20t

LIZARD LIPS AND ONES: You can spank my monkey my monkey. . . anyway you please. Love, Me.

MISS VIRGINIA, 6 months, 12 days, and 14 hours. Wow, another record! Lets keep the streak alive. Love, Mr. Pennsylvania.

BOYS: When Baldy from Montana comes home and that vet from Ag-gi-eland goes south, the boys will head to the water tower and drown a year of school. One from HSU.

PLEASE MONA, it's been so long. Hurt me, whip me, beat me—make me eat sushi. Hurt me soon, I graduate in June. Bonafide Mutton-glutton.

WOLFMAN JACK: Thou runaway, thou coward, art thou fled? Sweeting. 4-20t

HEY DAVE! Did anyone ever tell you that you have a striking resemblance to a puppy who likes ice plant? Max approves! Signed, The Girl You Hold Upside-Down. 4-20t

BEFORE YOU BUY an engagement or wedding ring, come see us for the best prices and selection in the county. New, used and antique. Pacific Gold & Jewelry. 922 E St., Eureka. 443-5371. We also buy scrap gold. 6-1t



A SIMPLE ALTERNATIVE

The Northcoast Cremation Plan can provide a simple, dignified cremation or burial service at a low cost.

There are no membership fees.

The plan makes it possible to register in the privacy of your home. The forms are simple to complete. Services and prices are listed so you and your family can discuss them in private.

There are no registration fees with the Northcoast Cremation Plan.

To receive more information without obligation, please mail this form.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____



**NORTHCOAST
CREMATION
PLAN**
Box 86, Eureka, CA 95502-0086

WASH HERE DRY FREE

D&J Launderland

5000 Valley West Center, Arcata

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week. Last load in at 9 p.m.

WASH HERE DRY FREE



the TOFU SHOP

768 18th Street
Arcata, California

OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT
SANDWICHES
SALADS
DESSERTS
JUICES
FRESH TOFU
MISO



SOY MILK
SPECIALTY
GROCERIES
RECIPES
plus MORE!



Look for Our Deli Foods at Your Favorite Market

"your local soyfoods producer"

Abortions

By Debra Etienne
Staff writer

A woman's right to an abortion has come under attack by two anti-abortion measures before Congress.

The measures may invalidate a 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal.

The decision — *Roe vs. Wade* — stated that since there was no consensus as to when life begins, abortions could not be outlawed in the first three months of pregnancy and only certain restrictions could be applied to the other six months.

The Hatch Amendment (Senate Joint Resolution 110) and the Human Life Amendment 1741 are two of 19 anti-choice measures before Congress.

The Hatch Amendment, sponsored by Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is proposed as an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. If passed, this measure delegates power to both Congress and the states to outlaw abortion. Individual states may make their own abortion laws, but are required to comply with federal laws if the federal law is more restrictive.

The Hatch Amendment states, "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several States shall have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions...."

Meredith Mack, spokesperson for the California Abortion Rights Action League, said, "No other amendment concerning abortion has gone as far as this one."

Mack said the chances that the Hatch Amendment will pass are not good. It needs to pass both the House and Senate and then be ratified by three-fourths of the states in order to become an amendment to the Constitution.

It passed the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 10 to 7 vote on March 10, 1982.

The other anti-choice measure is the Human Life Amendment, Senate Bill 1741, sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina. It is proposed as an amendment to Title 42 of the U.S. Code, which is federal statutory law. The amendment states that the "life of each human being begins at conception." It would also extend Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments rights to the unborn. Both of these amendments declare that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty and property without due process of law.

HLA would also ban use of the intrauterine device (IUD) and the low-estrogen birth control pill.

HLA bypassed committee consideration and was introduced straight onto the Senate floor. Patty Kates, of the CARAL, said HLA might have bypassed committee consideration because Helms wanted the amendment to be in the Senate the same time the Hatch Amendment was so all bills concern-

A woman's 'right to choose' would be curtailed if Congress passes measures



ing abortion could be discussed at the same time.

Since HLA is an amendment to the U.S. Code, it needs to be passed by only a majority of both houses of Congress. It does not require ratification by three-quarters of the states, as does a constitutional amendment.

Anti-abortion advocates are split on their support of these two measures. The Christian Action Council, a pro-life group in Washington D.C., claims support for the Hatch Amendment would be potentially unwise because HLA will probably be easier to pass since it requires only a majority vote from both houses. The council said the Hatch Amendment lacks sufficient votes to pass the Senate and its defeat would be a setback for anti-abortion supporters.

However, proponents of the Hatch Amendment argue that if HLA passes Congress, and abortion is made illegal and possibly a criminal offense, HLA could then be struck down as unconstitutional.

In the October Commonweal magazine article, author Francis Flaherty said, "The consensus of the legal community is that the Galebach (the originator of HLA) proposal is a cute, but clearly unconstitutional stratagem, dismissable almost out of hand."

The article also said that HLA proponents have

probably hired attorneys who have advised them on the bill's unconstitutionality, but the anti-abortionists have pushed it anyway because they value it for its political usefulness rather than its constitutionality.

Jacqueline Kasun, member of a Humboldt County pro-life organization, said of the Hatch Amendment: "It's a waste of time."

Commenting on HLA, Kasun said, "It brings the possibilities of endless lawsuits over the interpretation."

Although Kasun does not expect passage of either proposal, she supports the ideas behind them. "I do think that abortion is a terrible evil and should be restricted to those legal cases where the life of the mother is endangered," Kasun said.

She said she would like to see legal protection for the unborn. "I don't like the idea of people having to pass a test of birth before receiving protection."

Although cases of rape and incest are "very, very few," Kasun said, "the baby is still forced to pass a test he isn't responsible for. Maybe fathers should be punished instead of the baby."

The pro-choice sponsors question the Supreme Court's right to overturn the precedent set in the *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

Tina Shelton, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood, said, "If it (the Hatch Amendment) is passed, it's going to give the states and Congress the right to restrict or outlaw abortions, which will in effect overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal and private between a woman and her physician."

She said passage of the Hatch Amendment will create "a checkerboard effect with some states wide open to abortion and others totally shut off. Then you'd have people running around trying to cross state lines for abortions."

Planned Parenthood newsletters have expressed some of the fears possible passage of the Hatch Amendment or HLA have created. They include that:

- Teenagers, the poor and women who work will suffer the most.
- Women will be forced to resort to illegal, expensive and possibly dangerous abortions.
- All women who become who become pregnant will be forced to carry a child full-term, including pre-teens unable to care for a child and mid-life women for whom childbirth is unsafe.
- Rape victims will be required to bear the children of the men who raped them. Four percent of the women raped become pregnant.

Registrar: Aid cuts won't affect enrollment

By Andrew Stevens
Staff writer

Despite heavy cuts planned for student financial aid, enrollment at HSU will probably not be affected, said HSU registrar William C. Arnett.

However, HSU Financial Aid Director Jack Altman said the elimination of these awards in the next two academic years will result in a loss of about \$1 million to HSU students.

Plan

Continued from page 1
plan might work if "our enemies complied by warning us a week ahead of time" that they were planning a nuclear attack.

He said the mini-CPR was formulated by "relatively simple-minded people" who are ignorant to the realities of a nuclear exchange, calling the plan "a bad joke — but an expensive bad joke."

Nicely went on to say the plan is unworkable in that it "assumes hundreds of thousands of people will proceed rationally, in a healthy state of mind" with the mini-CRP's directives.

Arnett said an estimated 948 HSU financial aid awards are to be eliminated from the California State University system financial aid program.

The reason enrollment probably won't be affected by the cuts is because "people come here by choice," Arnett said. "They don't come here because they live next door."

Arnett pointed out that enrollment in the last seven years has fluctuated

only slightly. University enrollment for fall 1981 was 7,460 — only 56 more students than the fall 1975 figure of 7,404.

Altman said he is optimistic that not all of Reagan's proposed budget cuts will be adopted, but he is still concerned that the cuts could have an adverse effect on the financial aid program.

He said students should still apply even though they may have doubts about their eligibility.

Part of the plan's effectiveness relies on the assumption that Humboldt County would not fall victim to a nuclear detonation.

Citing the existence of a nuclear submarine tracking station at Centerville south of Ferndale in Humboldt County, Paik-Nicely called the provision "ludicrous" and added the station's location "assures we are targeted along with everyone else in the country."

After the testimony, the supervisors aired their views on the issue.

Fourth district Supervisor Danny Walsh said the plan was "absolutely

ludicrous and unworkable," but added that earthquake- and flood-related funds would also be jeopardized by a complete rejection of the plan.

At the close of the forum, the board declared the week of April 18 to 25 "Ground Zero Week" in Humboldt County.

The board also decided to consider endorsement of the California nuclear weapons freeze initiative in two weeks, and to advise FEMA of the fallacies of the mini-CRP and its effects on the county budget.

The HSU financial aid office will have almost the same amount of funds as last year and students should not be discouraged from applying, Altman said.

HSU freshman George C. Liao said despite his eligibility for a Pell Grant next year he is pessimistic about his chances for receiving the award. Liao said he has applied anyway.

The proposed cuts will affect the following HSU financial aid programs over the next two years:

- Pell Grants. Approximately 607 would be eliminated, which would result in a loss of \$496,380.
- The Cal Grant B program, which would lose approximately \$27,769.
- The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, which would be eliminated.
- Work Study. Approximately 153 positions would be eliminated, which would result in a loss of \$131,091.
- The National Direct Student Loan program, which would be eliminated.
- Cuts for the Guaranteed Student Loan program have not yet been projected.