

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

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Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1984



4 more years

Reagan wins big in nation and county; Mondale concedes after early defeat



President Reagan, with first lady Nancy at his side, gives a thumbs up to supporters attending the presidential victory celebration last night at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

— AP Laserphoto

Ronald Reagan swept to a 49-state, runaway re-election over Walter Mondale last night, with the support of 51.69 percent of Humboldt County voters.

The victorious president told his supporters in Los Angeles, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Reagan said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong," adding that he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

Mondale conceded defeat at 8:20 p.m. Pacific Standard Time and telephoned his congratulations to Reagan.

Afterwards, Mondale told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

His Democratic running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, who made history in a losing cause, consoled her

backers, telling them, "American women will never be second-class citizens again."

A strong Humboldt County turnout of 78.32 percent of registered voters gave 46.75 percent of its support to Walter F. Mondale.

Reagan carried 54 of California's 58 counties, trailing only in Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Yolo counties.

He and Bush came close to the 50-state sweep they sought.

Mondale won the District of Columbia, garnering three electoral votes, and also claimed victory for Minnesota's 10 electoral votes.

Despite the president's conservative landslide, Republicans failed to make significant gains in Congress.

Republicans currently hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, but the House remained in Democratic control when the GOP couldn't garner the 26 seats needed for a majority.

See Reagan, back page

Early returns favor incumbent in 2nd Assembly District contest

By Adam Truitt
Staff writer

For the second time in as many years, Dan Hauser has been elected as 2nd District State Assemblyman.

Although returns from Del Norte county had not come in by this morning due to computer failure, it appeared Hauser (D-Arcata) narrowly defeated Republican candidate Danny Walsh of Eureka after a hard, and sometimes bitter, five-month campaign.

"This has been a very difficult campaign," Hauser last night said.

Up to midnight last night, the election returns showed Walsh ahead, but final counts from western Mendocino and Sonoma counties, along with returns from Arcata, pushed Hauser over the top.

"Those progressive districts always have their returns come in last," Humboldt County Supervisor Westley Chesbro said at Hauser's victory party.

Hauser said the campaign had two major impacts, human as well as political.

"This campaign has been hard on my family, hard on me personally," Hauser said. "It's difficult to respond to all the lies and distortions, and at the same time think about the amount of time you have. You forget about your real life."

"Campaigning is difficult politically because you have to wonder how you get an idea across. You have to simplify ideas that are very complex."

Hauser said he owes his victory to his opponents campaign "backfiring."

"His (Walsh's) campaign was racist and filled

with outright lies," Hauser said. "Walsh kept using his theme of criticizing me for the support I received when he was really taking massive help from state Republicans."

Many of Walsh's attacks on Hauser revolved around the support that Hauser received from State Assembly Speaker Willy Brown and how Hauser was politically obligated to Brown.

Both campaigns later ran advertising dealing with taxes and questioned financial wrong-doings of the other candidate.

Although the campaigning was bitter, Hauser said that this election was easier to deal with than when he ran for the same seat against Republican candidate Jerry Partain in 1982.

Michael J. Evers, Hauser's northern district campaign coordinator, said he thinks the balance of the

campaign was run well.

"This has been remarkably challenging, inspiring opportunity," Evers said. Everts added that even if Hauser's campaign had lost, "the opportunity to discuss issues with the public and heighten awareness is always a valuable experience."

Hauser said it is too early to say if he will run for reelection in 1986. "I'll ask later if another, possibly bitter, campaign is worth it."

Hauser said that he will continue to concentrate on rural development, education, fisheries, and other Northcoast concerns.

Hauser also said it was too bad that Mondale did not win in his bid for the presidency.

The 2nd Assembly District takes in all of Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties, along with part of Sonoma county.



— Brenda Handy

Assemblyman Dan Hauser and his wife, Donna, celebrate his victory last night at the Eagle Hall in Arcata.

More election coverage

Bosco wins 1st Congressional District--page 2

Voter results--back page

Proposition updates--page 2

Bosco wins, pledges dedication

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Compiled from The Associated Press by Suzy Brady

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— Eric Nordwall

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War resister rejects tax, gives money to food bank

By Steve Salmi
Staff writer

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Instead, the 38-year-old liberal studies senior donates the equivalent amount of the tax to the Food Bank in Eureka.

Kuttner is one of a handful of Pacific Bell telephone users who have refused to pay for what he called a war tax.

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is Vietnam, and only the Vietnam operation, which makes this bill necessary."

Powell said the tax was set to expire in 1983, but instead it was extended and the tax rate set at 3 percent of a telephone user's monthly bill.

Neither Powell, Kuttner nor Congressman Doug Bosco's office said they were sure of where the \$2 billion a year in revenues from the tax was spent.

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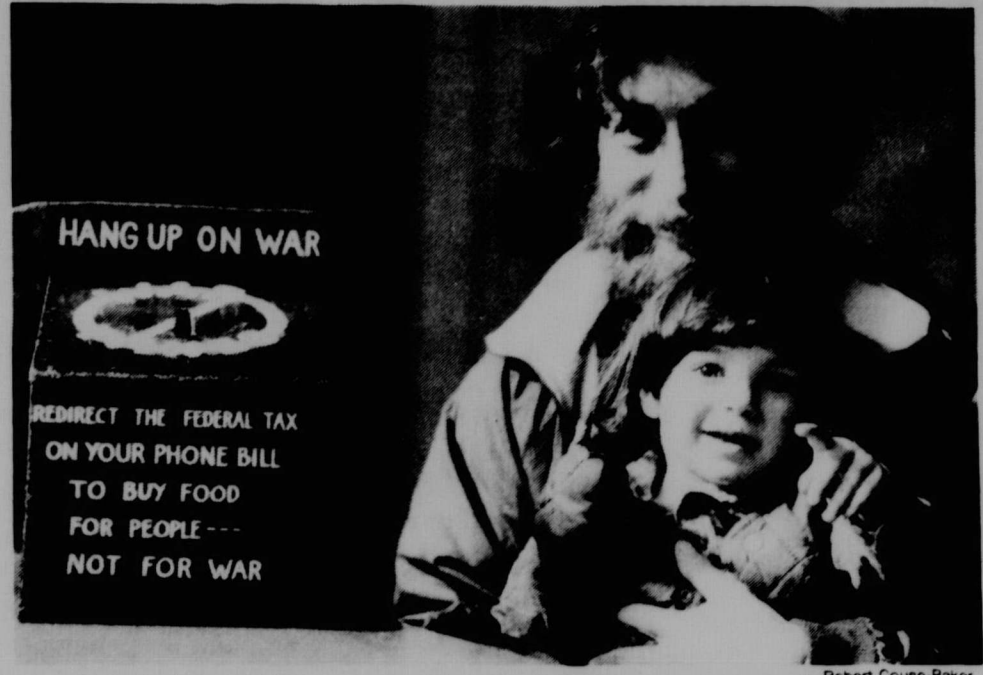
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The '84 Vote

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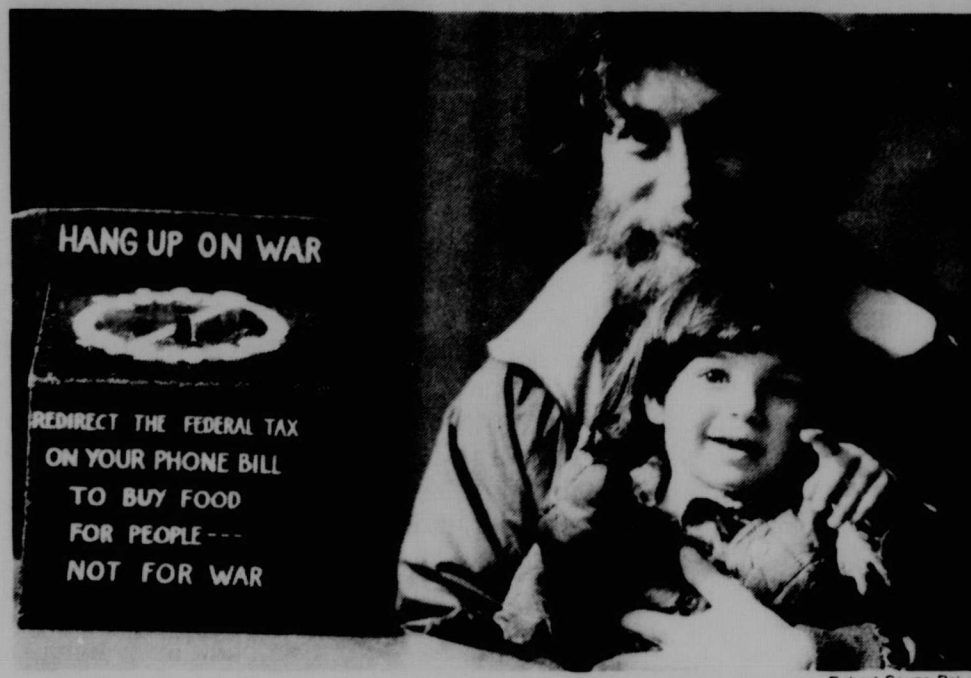
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Lumberjack claims Title 5 restrictive

Last week The Lumberjack recommended votes on propositions and candidates, willfully ignoring a CSU interpretation of Title 5 of the California State Administrative Code.

The Lumberjack is proud of its decision and will stand by it.

Section 42403 of Title 5, as interpreted by the CSU Chancellor's office and board of trustees, prohibits "auxiliary organizations" from making political endorsements through CSU media organizations. It will only allow "opinions" made by means of letters to the editor or a signed personal editorial with "proper" disclaimer.

The interpretation is based on a 1976 California Supreme Court decision in *Stanson vs. Mott*. In *Stanson*, it was found that the director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation had authorized the expenditure of more than \$5,000 of public funds to promote passage of a bond issue for further acquisition of park land. The court stated, "A fundamental precept of this nation's democratic electoral process is that the government may not 'take sides' in election contests or bestow an unfair advantage on one of several competing factions."

The *Stanson vs. Mott* decision is not applicable to The Lumberjack newspaper.

The Lumberjack is not a state agency, it is a newspaper. The Lumberjack was not involved in an ongoing campaign, it made a one-time endorsement.

The Chancellor's restrictive interpretation impairs the ability of campus newspapers to fulfill their dual purposes of training professional journalists and serving as sources of information and editorial leadership in the campus community.

This interpretation is calculated to simply appease critics of a free campus press at the expense of editorial independence.

The Lumberjack

Editorial/Letters

Letters to the editor

Letter elicits support

Editor:

I read with amusement Wes Chesbro's letter lauding Dan Hauser and berating Danny Walsh. This was not surprising, given Wes' politics. What was surprising was Wes' seemingly unabashed lies that he stated.

The strangest was the comment that Walsh opposed permanent protection of Northcoast rivers from high dam destruction. How absurd. I'm not sure how many times Danny Walsh has mentioned in the board chambers, with Wesley present, that he is not only absolutely opposed to these dams, but he led the fight statewide against the peripheral canal. The obvious ramifications of this project would have been dams on the Eel.

As for Danny's attitude toward HSU, as an alumnus, he cares deeply about this institution and has always felt it to be a great asset to Humboldt County. I think Wes was confusing the campus with "campus politics."

Finally, his concern over the return of "back room politics" is laughable. No other supervisor than Danny Walsh has been more vocal about opening up our system — to women, minorities, and individuals intimidated by the political pros who seem to run the show. It's ironic that Hauser has received over \$300,000 from the master of the back room — Willie Brown.

As a natural resources graduate from HSU, I am terribly concerned about our environment and our future. Wes' knee-jerk histrionics are based primarily in "how to motivate a crowd," rather than on reality.

Tracey Buck

Walsh's campaign manager

Good storytelling lauded

Editor:

I don't understand all this fuss regarding Bill Cosby's performance here last month. Unlike musicians, who readily perform their greatest hits, comedians pride themselves on creating new jokes and

stories. Fifteen-year-old comedy bits like "Noah" and "Chicken Heart" probably could have been recited by the half the audience — so why bother?

Any decent comedian will attempt to give us a fresh and humorous view of ourselves. That night, Bill Cosby didn't give us one-liners, short sketches or old jokes. For 1.5 hours he talked about family relationships in the exaggerated yet truthful manner that marks a good story teller. Did he have a message? Maybe. Was he funny? Yes!

Kevin Tighe

Motives questioned

Editor:

I address myself to your issue of Oct 31. It was with great dismay that I picked up The Lumberjack. Page four contained The Lumberjack endorsement of candidates and issues in the election. I was sadly disappointed that the news organ of Humboldt State University would endorse political campaigns and issues. The dissatisfaction was due to my realization that the staff of The Lumberjack had stepped outside its bounds with such endorsements as they are a clear violation of Title 5 policy.

This, however, was not the most dismaying aspect of such a stance. The worst part about such an endorsement is the fact that what appears to be a news organ of the campus (using campus sites for distribution, preparation and production of the newspaper) has now become the mouthpiece for the political opinions of seven individuals — these seven individuals being the editorial board of The Lumberjack. When a news organ which receives funds from public (state) sources begins to endorse political issues and candidates, we see the misuse of public funds and property. Certainly those who feel their political interests are furthered would stand opposed to such a view, but they are those who are

■ Continued on next page

Reporter's opinion

Reagan victory dangerous

By Tony Forder

Staff writer

Four more years. Just like they've been saying since January. No surprises this time.

It's the morning of the day after and Republican adrenalin is coursing through the veins of the country. Republicans are walking tall. Their step is strong, their look is one that says, "O.K., now that's over, let's get back to business."

"America doesn't have to take crap from anyone. We will stand up to our enemies."

Yes, enemies can make a nation strong and faithful. Our president needs his enemies and he works very hard at keeping them in good supply.

Today will find the president busily writing thank you letters to all those who helped in his re-election. Ronald Reagan does not forget his friends.

He will undoubtedly be sending a big thank you to America's No. 1 enemy, the Russians.

Ronnie knows that without communism, his popularity would be down the drain.

Ronnie also knows that while the Russians and communism are a boon, sometimes they are not quite enemy enough to keep America's masses angered.

That's why Ronnie keeps numerous potential enemies much closer at hand. Thank heaven for Cuba.

With a second term, the president's power will increase as more of his own men are appointed to top jobs. More power to fight America's enemies and more power to find them, both outside and inside her borders.

Today there is more than one pulse beating in the heart of the nation. Almost obscured by all the locker room backslapping of Reagan voters, there is a slower, steadier pulse at work. It comes from people who take a little more time to look at things. This day there is gravity in their step, they know it's going to be hard work for the next four years.

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Arts editor	Smita Patel
Photo editor	Robert Couse-Baker*
Copy chief	Eric Nordwall
Copy desk	Suzy Brady, Sophi Buetens
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Production assistant	Jeff Irons
Circulation manager	Eileen Sterns
Adviser	Howard Seemann

* Acting coeditors

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More letters

■ Continued from page 4

in a position to misuse a public trust. It is anathematizing to the American conscience to allow individuals or organizations utilizing a public trust to use those resources for partisan political purposes. The use of public resources for the exposition of political opinion that is arrived at outside of a democratic forum is typical of totalitarian perspectives (for example, Marxist or Fascist systems).

There has been some discussion by staff editors of The Lumberjack on local news media to the effect that this issue was a "challenge" of First Amendment guarantees. This is fanciful, to say the least. The Lumberjack is not a privately-held corporation where a small group of individuals may exert their political pressure on the basis of ownership of resources. Nor is it a publicly-held corporation that would be responsive to the views of its constituent shareholders. Rather, it is an entity which is reliant upon public institutional support and some public finances and should act in accordance to its obligation as a non-partisan recipient of public monies.

At stake is not an issue of the loss of First Amendment journalistic "right," but rather the idea that public monies should not be used for partisan political purposes. The use of public resources for partisan political purposes is something I might expect in Honduras, or Iran, or Eastern nations but not something I can accept in this country. No matter how "noble" the issue or the cause, it is a gross violation for institutions to utilize public resources for partisan politics.

Further, may I inquire as to how The Lumberjack editorial opinion was arrived at? Was there a campus-wide poll to determine campus sentiment and interest, weighed against available options? Were the issues of students placed against solutions offered by the candidates? Was this a discipline-wide opinion arrived at by consensus of opinion throughout the journalism department? Or, was this simply the anti-democratic imposition of the political opinion of seven individuals, which was then foisted upon a student body of over 5,000 whether they liked it or not?

Robert Turner
Senior, political science

Lumberjack criticized

Editor:

Way to go, LJ. Gotta like that photo on the cover last week (Oct. 31). Hey, I've got a great idea! Why not station an around-the-clock photographer at the Mad River Hospital emergency room. That way you'll have an action photo to grace your front page with every week, and I can add to my "Dawn of the Dead" photo collection. Keep up the good work, guys!

Kevin G. Mitts
Senior, biology

Grenada letter countered

Editor:

I write this letter in response to the letter in the Oct. 31 issue of The Lumberjack titled "Grenada, one year later."

No, Mr. Smock, it's not easy to "shrug off" the deaths of dozens of men who were fighting for our country's beliefs, whether you know those men personally or not. I happened to be very close friends of four of the men who were killed from the Navy Seal Team. I was a member of that unit for four years. As one of their friends, I'm not bitter at all at our government for sending troops into Grenada. You see, Mr. Smock, we always knew that at any time we could be called upon to give our lives for our country.

Mr. Smock complains about U.S. intervention in the affairs of a sovereign state, but he applies a double standard, approving of Soviet and Cuban in-



tervention and blaming the U.S. when it acts to restore Grenada's sovereignty. Mr. Smock has fooled himself with his own rhetoric. The sovereignty of Grenada was demolished by Cuba and the Soviet Union under the leadership of a four-star KGB general, who engineered the assassination of Maurice Bishop.

The U.S. rescued not only the U.S. medical students, but also the people of Grenada and the sovereignty of the nation.

And yes, Mr. Smock, history does repeat itself, and the U.S. refuses to stop fighting for freedom against totalitarian nations when it becomes necessary. And real American citizens, Mr. Smock, unlike you, will continue to take pride in that commitment to the defense of liberty. God Bless America!

Michael Crooke
Senior, forestry

Eateries' remodeling blasted

Editor:

We find that the remodeling done over the summer to the Depot and Corner Deli was unnecessary, not to mention tasteless. To think that the price of pizza and coffee went up to pay for plastic cheeses and salamis hanging over a superfluous deli case is ludicrous. It is also obvious from the decor that the designers have never been to a real delicatessen. Why don't they work on the quality of the food and service and worry about aesthetics later?

Tim Casper
Graduate, psychology

Lori Matthew

Graduate student

Editorial support given

Editor:

As Co-editor of Toyon, HSU's literary journal, and on behalf of the editorial board, I wish to express our support of the stand taken by the editorial board of The Lumberjack newspaper against the press restrictions of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, in pursuit of their First Amendment rights, by endorsing political candidates and propositions. Students, particularly those who are responsible for the dissemination of information, do not leave their Constitutional rights and

privileges in the parking lot when they enter a California State University campus.

Nicholas Karavatos
Senior, English

One man's opinion

Editor:

Here we go again folks. Hang on. Don't touch that dial. We control the moral, the financial, and the Supreme Court. We might as well have elected Bill & Betty Crocker. Why not Bill the Cat and Opus? Oh, boo hoo, the Republicans are increasing faster than I can change channels. Between Grenada and El Salvador, acid rain and James Watt, the moral majority and Anita Bryant, you have now entered the right (wing) zone. Again.

Rich Levine
Junior, environmental conservation biology

Correction

Last week The Lumberjack inadvertently attributed the "View from the stump" to Phil Campbell. The author was actually Patrick Campbell. The Lumberjack apologizes to anyone who may have been inconvenienced by this error.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will not be printed.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

Lumberjack controversy draws crowd to meeting

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

There was a standing-room-only crowd at Monday night's SLC meeting to hear suspended Lumberjack Editor

Student Legislative Council

Adam Truitt answer questions raised by the Oct. 31 issue's political endorsements.

A memo from Lumberjack Adviser Howard Seemann last Thursday announced Truitt's suspension from his duties because of his "knowing and willful violation of Title 5" of the California Administrative Code (see related story page 6).

"The problem arose when there was a change in the disclaimer," SLC Chairman Mark Murray said. The wording of the disclaimer had remained virtually unchanged for years, but was revised in the last issue.

The current disclaimer states: "Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and may not necessarily be those of the Associated Students or the university." Formerly, the editorial opinions were attributed to "the majority of the editorial board

and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university."

Truitt said the change was made to "underscore that The Lumberjack is an entity," and therefore entitled to publish opinions in its own right.

"According to Title 5, (the editorial) must have a proper disclaimer within a signed editorial format. And so we necessarily disagree with that stipulation of Title 5," he said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Edward D. "Buzz" Webb told the council that no stipulation for the editorialist's signature exists in the code.

Webb read aloud a letter he drafted to the council which stated "The Lumberjack editorial staff could have made these endorsements or recommendations if it had retained the old disclaimer and not used the words 'The Lumberjack recommends' " in the text of the editorial.

The issue will next be discussed at an A.S. Board of Finance meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. The board can recommend any action "from a slap on the (Lumberjack's) hand to freezing their budget," A.S. President Bill Crocker said.

Crocker said freezing the paper's funds would be an extreme and unlikely action, and that he would veto any attempt to do so. The SLC will discuss

and vote on the Board of Finance's recommendations at its meeting next Monday.

Numerous appointments were approved to council and committee positions without discussion or dissension. The exception came in Crocker's recommendation of speech communications junior Rob Hansen's appointment as Creative Arts and Humanities Representative.

Thomas Hayden, senior, art, addressed the council to ask why his two applications for the position had been lost. Hayden, the only other applicant, first expressed his interest in the job last May.

Murray sent non-councilmembers out of the chambers while the SLC held a 25-minute executive session on the matter. Eventually Hansen was appointed, though two members objected and two abstained.

Appointed were A.S. Vice President Robin Fleming to the Affirmative Action Committee; Tim Vincent to Student Affairs, Student Judicial and Academic Regulations Committees; Chris Porter, Charmay Wilson and Larry Melvin to the Student Judiciary Committee; Erin Flinn to the Academic Regulations Committee; Jeff Brandt to the Legislative Review Committee and Jason Randall to the Financial Aid Committee.

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Adam Truitt and Howard Seemann

— Robert Couse Baker

LJ editor suspended

By Pat Stupek
Guest writer

Last Wednesday the editorial board of The Lumberjack newspaper decided to prove that the pen is mightier than the red tape.

The decision has cost the editor of The Lumberjack his position and began a battle which may have to be resolved in federal courts.

The Oct. 31 issue of The Lumberjack recommended state and national candidates and opposed four state propositions on the ballot. While political endorsements are not unusual in professional newspapers, they are illegal in all California State University campus newspapers.

Title 5 of the California Administrative Code includes a section which prohibits auxiliary funds from being used "to support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof."

The Lumberjack's suspended editor, Adam Truitt, senior, journalism, said he knew of the code when the newspaper ran the endorsements.

"I endorsed it. I campaigned for it. I didn't veto it. Basically I am responsible for whatever goes in this newspaper."

"I'm trying to bring attention to a bad law. If I win, it will be a victory."

See **Law**, page 8

Lumberjack class adviser wants respect amid criticism

Howard Seemann has been the adviser to The Lumberjack for most of the past 14 years. And during that time the role of adviser has been largely misunderstood.

Seemann, 52, said he is often confronted by people who think he has control over the staff of The Lumberjack newspaper.

"I'll be walking across campus and someone will come up to me and ask, 'Do you still run the newspaper?' And I'll say 'No, but I'm still adviser to the newspaper,'" he said.

Seemann said he believes his job is to do just what his title implies, to advise. He does not read through the newspaper copy before it is published

unless a reporter asks for advice on a story.

"Students do get feedback on the production, but it's post-publication review and not prior to publication."

Like any other reader, he waits until the newspaper hits the stands each Wednesday, although perhaps with a bit more anxiety. But, he said, he never fails to be excited by the prospect of a new issue.

"I agonize when we don't measure up to what the paper ought to be," he said. Despite any failings in The Lumberjack, Seemann said he believes the adviser should not be able to preview the newspaper.

"It's my job to protect the integrity

of the learning experience at The Lumberjack.

"Some might argue that The Lumberjack might be a better product with closer faculty supervision. On the other hand, what effect would that have on the quality of the learning experience?"

Seemann goes through the newspaper each week, making corrections and comments in red ink. He critiques the entire paper each Thursday before The Lumberjack staff.

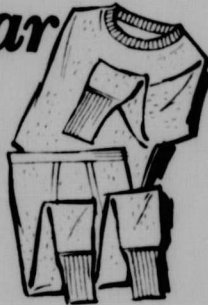
This method of reviewing the newspaper has proven effective, he said. He related an incident of several

See **Adviser**, page 15

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Law

■ Continued from page 7

for the student press. If I lose, and I hope I don't, I guess it will show that people don't expect as much from the U.S. Constitution as I hope they would."

Truitt may be the focal point of the battle, but the decision to run the editorial was made with the unanimous approval of The Lumberjack Editorial Policy Board. The board consists of the editor, six section editors, the production manager and a representative of The Lumberjack staff.

Truitt was suspended Thursday by Lumberjack Adviser Howard Seemann. Seemann said he himself has been a long-time opponent of Title 5, and has written to California newspaper publishers, journalism departments and elected representatives to no effect.

While he was not consulted before the publication of the editorials, he said his public opposition to the code probably "gave them the confidence to go ahead and do what they did."

Seemann said the decision to suspend Truitt was a difficult one. He said, "My first reaction was 'I ain't gonna be the dirty bastard.'"

"But upon further discussion with the dean (of Creative Arts and Humanities), I became persuaded it was the most efficient method to get something done (in order to have the question of the constitutionality resolved.) The sooner it ends up in court, the better.

"To make the procedure work, I had to suspend Adam," Seemann said.

Ronald Young, dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities, said Seemann's decision was "as studied and limited a response to the whole thing as could have been taken and at the same time meet the objectives of Adam."

Charles Davis, press officer for CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, said he did not know if the Chancellor or the CSU Board of Trustees would take further action against Truitt or the editorial board of The Lumberjack.

He said he did feel it was being handled well by campus authorities and "I don't see it becoming a matter of direct concern to the trustees."

In the past, "The violations have always stopped where they occurred in the system," Davis said in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

Davis said the issue presented is not one involving freedom of the press or the First Amendment. "Title 5 says a student publication funded by auxiliary funds (such as A.S. funds) cannot take sides in off-campus activities.

"Students have a right to expect their money will go for on-campus purposes," he said.

The editorials would have been legal, Davis added, if they had been signed by members of the editorial board.

Although Truitt pointed out the language in Title 5 does not specifically comment on the operation of a student newspaper, later court interpretations have been taken as applying to the student press. He said those court interpretations were based on cases which dealt with endorsement by

government agencies and are not applicable to the student press.

Whether further action is taken, Truitt said he is committed to fighting to overturn the code.

"Just because the state — if the A.S. is the state — sponsors something, I don't think it gives the state the overriding decision-making power in our newspaper," he said.

Truitt also said he will try to get his suspension from the editor's seat overturned through the school's grievance procedures before taking any legal action. His request to be reinstated has been rejected by Journalism Department Chairman Mark Larson as well as Dean Young.

"A faculty member has the right to enforce, within his or her own class, what he or she wants to do," Young said of his refusal to return Truitt to his editorial duties.

He said he believed Seemann's decision was the right thing to do, "just as what Adam has done is the right thing for Adam to do."

Truitt must still face the Student Grievance Committee and HSU President Alistair McCrone, before he can take his suspension to the courts.

'The violations have always stopped where they occurred in the system'

— Charles Davis

McCrone said he has not interfered with Seemann's decision to date because he doesn't like to interfere in a professor's class.

"I am responsible to carry out the trustees' policy. I'll leave it to others to judge Title 5," McCrone said.

The confrontation over Title 5 has raised numerous questions regarding the student press.

Almost 85 percent of The Lumberjack's approximately \$55,000 yearly budget consists of revenues from advertising, Silvia Myers, Lumberjack business manager, said. Myers added that the A.S. contributes about 6 percent of The Lumberjack's budget, although it provides many indirect funds.

These include insurance and advancing funds to the newspaper at the beginning of the year until advertising revenues can be collected.

The question of who funds The Lumberjack is further muddled by other funds and support the paper receives.

Those funds include a state equipment replacement subsidy, the use of space in a state building (though arranged as a separate agreement with the University Center,) and the salary for the adviser to the newspaper.

"I don't think you can bribe away our First Amendment rights with the meager allowance given by the A.S.," Joyce M. Mancini, senior, journalism, said. Mancini was appointed co-editor of The Lumberjack along with Journalism senior Robert Couse-Baker.

Both Mancini and Couse-Baker are section editors of The Lumberjack and voted in favor of the editorial.

"It's stupid that Adam was singled out (for punishment), although I can understand why they might have done it," Couse-Baker said.

Community forest is HSU lab, Arcata land boon to program

By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

It's the city of Arcata's land; it's HSU's outdoor laboratory.

Purchased in bits and pieces by the city of Arcata, the current 566-acre community forest is a valuable piece of real estate for the city as well as the university.

"It's tremendous," HSU Forestry Professor John Stuart said. "It's one of the real drawing cards Humboldt has."

"I mean, a real forest right next door to us," Stuart said. "After a three or four minute walk you're in a forest. Contrast that with Berkeley where they have a 150-mile drive to get to a real forest. It's a tremendous boon for us."

Stuart said he's only been here a few years but has used the community forest often for his lab classes.

"I take my dendrology classes up

'It's tremendous. It's one of the real drawing cards Humboldt has'

— John Stuart

there and we do some tree and shrub identification and also I've had some of my forest ecology classes doing various lab projects up there," Stuart said.

Forest offers experience

Other forestry and natural resources professors put their students, Stuart said, in the forest to gain hands-on experience.

Alice Harris, assistant to the city manager of Arcata, said the first parcel of land was bought in 1904 and consisted of only 26 acres.

"Then there were several other purchases as time went on. The last purchase in 1953 of 120 acres brought us to the present 566 acres," Harris said.

The land was originally bought,

Harris said, not for its trees but for its water. "In fact water used to be pumped out of the creeks there and used in the city."

At that time, Arcata's water came from two small reservoirs on Jolly Giant Creek and Cannon Creek.

"But, of course, now we get the water from another source (the Sweasy Dam water system), but that's the reason we got into the business of the forest," Harris said.

Originally an old-growth forest of redwoods and douglas-fir, the community forest was logged between 1875 and 1885. The logs were taken to a sawmill located where the university dorms now stand.

After this early clearcutting and several severe fires, the area was left alone to regenerate. It is now a second-growth forest of redwoods, douglas-fir, grand fir, Sitka spruce, western hemlock and red alder.

The forest also has a dense understory of oxalis, ginger, sword fern and many other plants.

City maintains forest

The community forest, along with the Jacoby Creek forest, is administered by the City of Arcata.

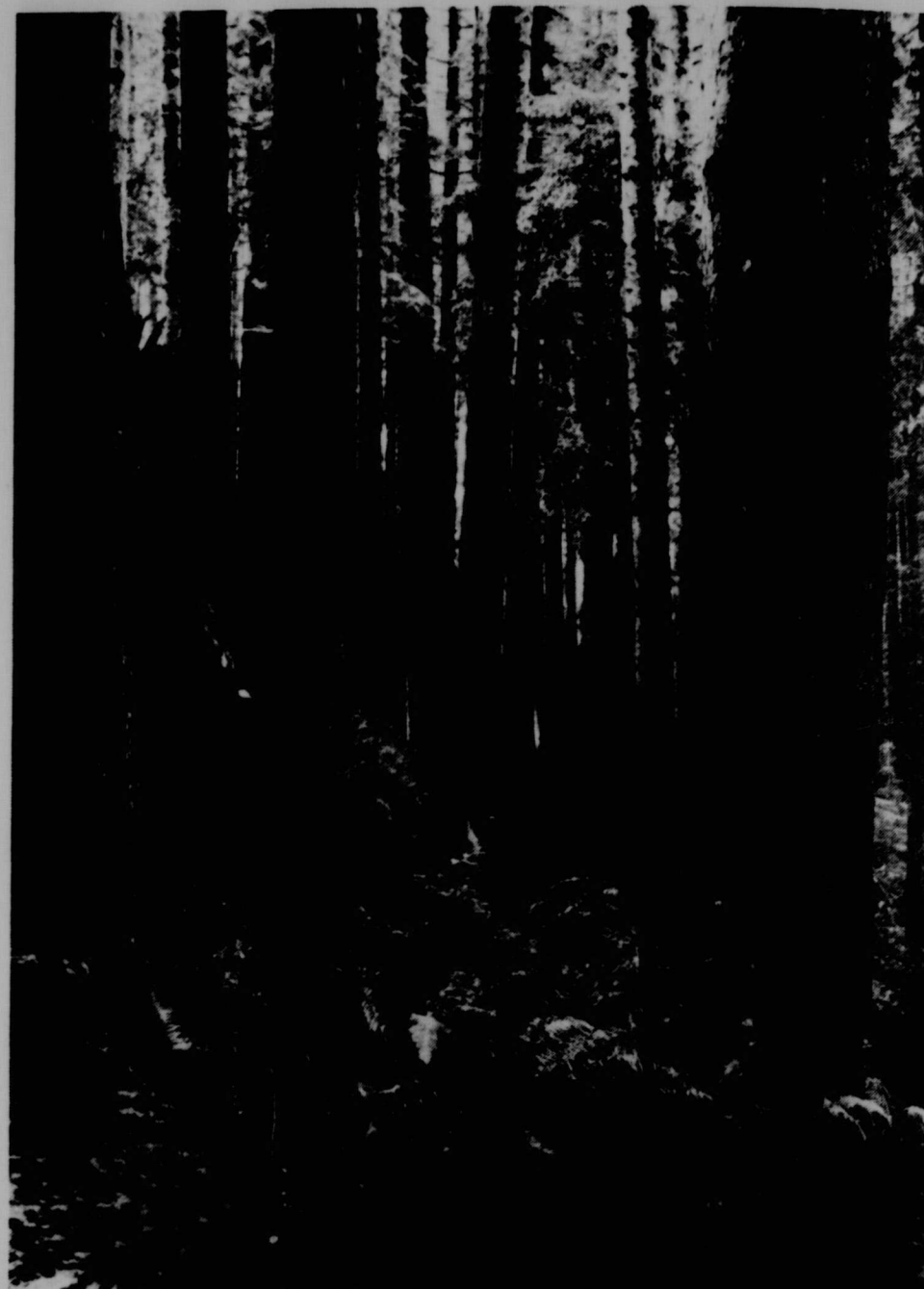
"I coordinate the activities," Harris said, "and we hire consultants that oversee the harvesting and we have a forest technician that takes care of things like planting and erosion control, as well as road and trail maintenance."

The community forest and the Jacoby Creek forest are logged on a rotating basis. Since 1980, with the implementation of a multiple use management plan, the two forests have been divided into 15 units.

A unit is entered only once every 15 years and is partially harvested using a group selection system and then replanted with new seedlings.

"Revenues go for, of course, paying for the expenditures of doing the logging and the maintenance and replanting," Harris said.

"Revenues are also used for paying the bonds (\$187,000 a year) for the



— Robert Couse-Baker

A grove in the Arcata Community Forest

money we borrowed to buy parkland," Harris said.

"Then there is some left over which we use to build up a reserve so we don't have to go in year after year to log — so we could skip a year if we needed to and still pay the bonds," Harris said.

Forest is financially successful

Financially the community forest is operating in the black.

HSU does not pay to use the forest for its lab classes. "No, in fact, the whole city-forest policy is that it is a resource for the university, that they can use for all the studies they have to do," Harris said.

Harris said the city has only had minor problems with students using the forest in the past.

"I just sent out a letter to some of

See Forest, next page



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Forest

■ Continued from page 10

them (HSU professors) saying if you're doing something in there let us know, because we started getting so many different color flags and things out there that none of us knew what was happening.

"It's mostly so we don't get into each other's way more than us trying to prevent them from doing what they're doing in there," Harris said.

Stuart said that in some forestry classes it is necessary to put out plastic flagging "for running lines or making plot boundaries, but it's certainly not a problem in most of our courses."

"Somebody is putting out flags, but not in my classes." A pause, "Well, I shouldn't say that. They do, but when they do I ask them to go back and take them down," Stuart said.

"I think in general there's minimal impact on the resources by the forestry classes. We don't do anything destructive. We don't cut anything down or build any trails."

"Mostly," Stuart said, "we're just looking and seeing what's there. It's almost like walking in the woods for recreation."

It would be a problem, Stuart said, if the university were unable to use the forest.

"There are other areas around but it would mean traveling in buses, which would bring up the negative aspects of time and cost."

"We're just real lucky we have the community forest, and the city has been so cooperative with us," Stuart said.

Hospice eases dying's loneliness

By Loretta Filice
Staff writer

Death and dying are taboo subjects in today's society.

As a result, the dying are often shunted off to institutions where the warmth and familiarity of their own homes are absent.

But Hospice of Humboldt County is one chapter of a nationwide organization that helps terminally ill patients and their families live their lives as fully and comfortably as possible.

Nov. 4 through 10 is National Hospice Week and local hospice Executive Director Jay Rezzonico said the week will be used for educating people about the services hospice offers.

Rezzonico said hospice provides a variety of services including emotional support for the family, pain management and follow-up visits to the family.

Goal to keep patients at home

"We don't try to prolong or speed up anything. We provide support for what's going on, to keep the loved one at home for as long as we can," Rezzonico said.

Hospice of Humboldt was started in January 1978 by eight persons, two of whom are still with the organization, Rezzonico said. Hospice is a medieval term that refers to giving weary travelers comfort and hospitality.

Funding for hospice is provided through grants from various community and business foundations. Rezzonico said a majority of funding comes from memorial contributions.

There are no charges for hospice's services. Patients are referred through doctors, family members, social workers and clergy.

Rezzonico said hospice has a staff of 50 volunteers who go through over 30 hours of training. The volunteers

'We provide support for what's going on, to keep the loved one at home for as long as we can'

— Jay Rezzonico

are required to attend monthly and quarterly meetings.

Hospice volunteer Gen Brink, a 1980 HSU graduate, said volunteers receive interdisciplinary training which includes topics like pain and stress management, and understanding cancer and its treatment.

Some Hospice volunteers do a variety of tasks for a patient's family, from running errands to just talking and listening to the family members.

Volunteer Lonnie Mook, an HSU psychology student, said she is amazed that at such a difficult time in a person's life, the individual will allow so-

meone to come into his or her home.

Rewards hard to describe

Mook, who has been a volunteer for over a year, said she finds the work rewarding, but it's hard to describe the rewards of being a hospice volunteer. "People act like I'm doing a lot, but I'm not doing that much. Just being there," she said.

Her most memorable case was when her 12-year-old son got involved with a patient's two young children. Mook said she and her son have maintained social ties with the family.

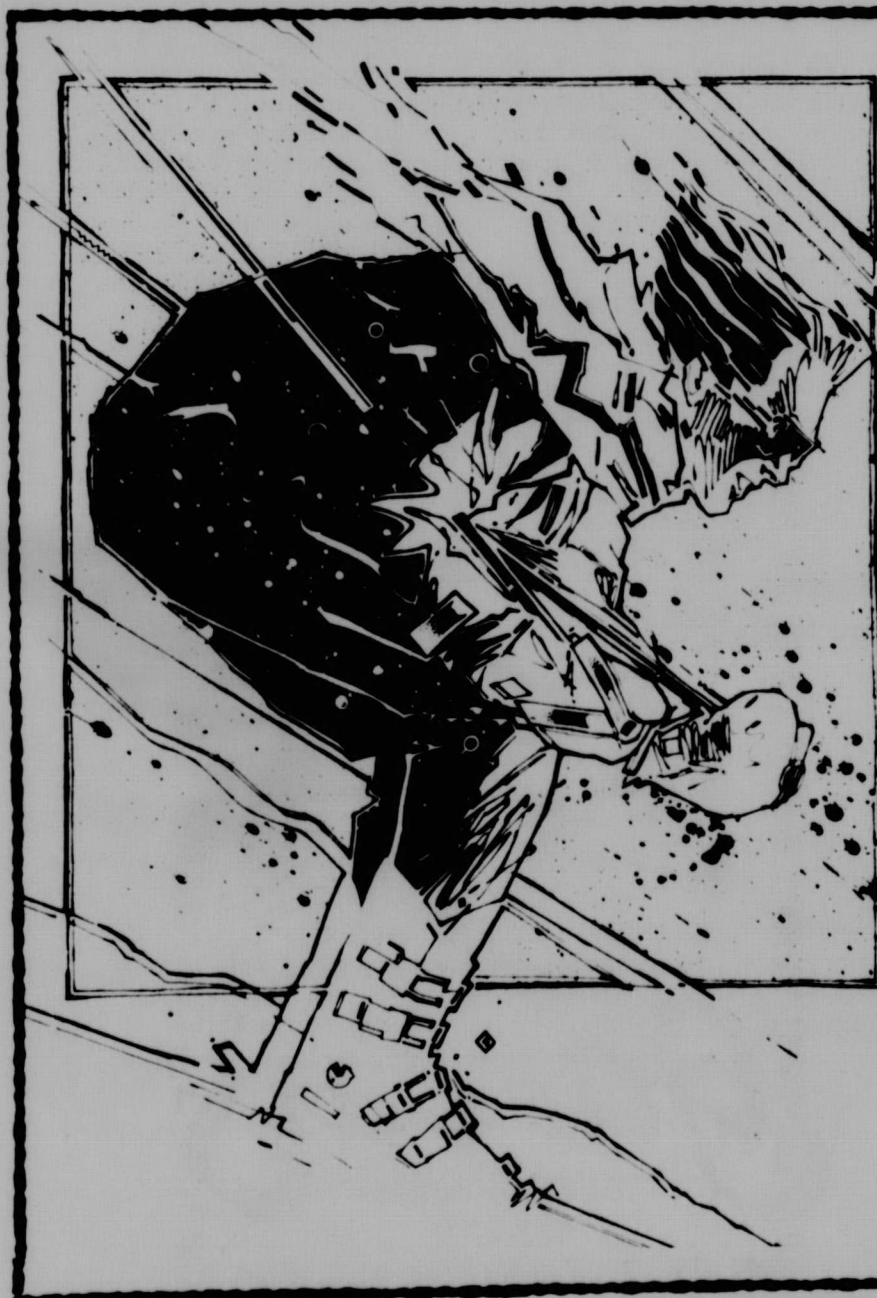
Mook said her duties as a volunteer may include driving the patient to treatments or just visiting with the family. The volunteers take cues from the family regarding help the family might need.

Mook said volunteers don't perform nursing duties, but they act as a resource and plug the family into the type of help they might need.

Both Brink and Mook agreed that being let into the family at such a time is a very special part of being a volunteer.

"When a hospice patient that I had been working with for over a year died," Brink said, "the whole family was gathered. The two daughters were hugging and feeling love, and being part of the family was special."

"The most touching thing for me is being welcomed into their home," Mook said.



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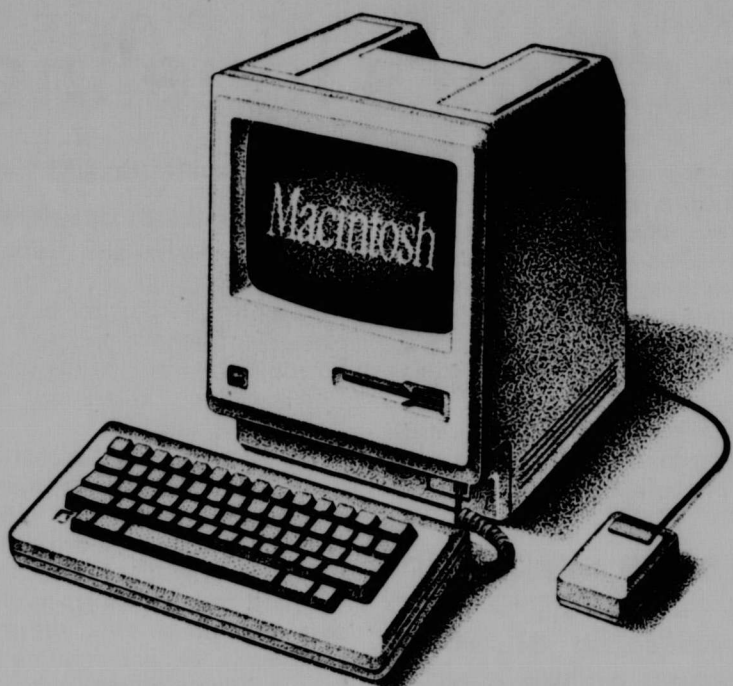
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News briefs

Inexpensive counseling offered

Confidential counseling on personal, family, marriage and child care questions is offered by HSU's Davis House counseling clinic. Starting fee is \$3.

The counseling clinic staff includes HSU faculty and graduate students in the counseling master's program. The clinic is a non-profit organization.

Psychological assessment, I.Q. and personality tests are also available. More information may be obtained by calling 826-3921.

German peace activist to speak

Missile deployment in West Germany will be examined through a slide show and discussion by visiting Lutheran pastor Dieter Paul tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East.

Paul will give a firsthand account of how European peace activists are responding to missile deployment.

Citizens for Social Responsibility is sponsoring the free public event.

Posse fundraiser to be held Sunday

Humboldt County's only search and rescue team will sponsor country singer Johnny Tillotson and Bobbie Vee in a fundraising concert Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Eureka High School gym, 1915 J St.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children, but a family of five can get in for \$20. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

More ticket information may be obtained by calling 444-9616.

The proceeds will go to furnishing the Humboldt County Sheriff's Posse with medical supplies, communications equipment and specialized training.

Police beat

The UPD is offering engravers to students to speed identification of stolen property.

The offer is in response to the recent plague of vehicle thefts in university parking lots.

Public Safety Investigator Bob Jones said the thief or thieves are concentrating on stereo equipment.

To prevent such thefts, loose items should be taken out of cars to deter burglars. "If you remove the target, then they won't have any reason to break in," he said.

Jones also suggested that car owners lock their vehicles to deter the casual thief.

Personal property records are

also available at the UPD office, 43 Cranston House, at the corner of 16th and Bayview. The brand, color and serial number of each item can be entered on a chart for easy reference.

Jones said that without a serial number, or if a person doesn't bother to report a theft, recovery of the property is hindered. He compared it to trying to piece together a jigsaw puzzle without all the pieces.

In other UPD reports:

- On Sunday vandalism was reported when a window of the front entrance of the Van Duzer Theater was broken.

- On Saturday grand theft was reported when two surf boards were stolen from a vehicle parked in front of Redwood Manor.

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Stalled contract negotiations require impartial third party

By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

The California Faculty Association (CFA) and the California State University system (CSU) are still in contract negotiations both groups hoping the negotiating will end soon. "I've indicated there is not much news," Bob Dickerson, HSU economics professor and acting president of the HSU chapter of the CFA, said.

Dickerson said negotiations are just entering a phase of the program called fact-finding. A fact-finding panel is formed with one representative from CSU, one from CFA and a neutral, objective third party.

"Both sides must agree on the third party," he said.

The third party will be selected from a list of persons provided by the the Public Employee Relations Board.

Panel discerns problems

"The panel makes a determination of where there is disagreement," Herschel Mack, HSU speech communications professor and CFA member, said.

"Once they find out where the disagreements are, the facts regarding the disagreements are researched. The panel has subpoena powers which will be used to get the facts."

Both Dickerson and Mack said the biggest disagreement seems to be about the amount of money for faculty raises.

"CSU says there is only so much money, but the state Department of Finance says there is more," Mack said.

"We can't find \$4 million to \$5 million that should be in the faculty compensation package," Dickerson said.

A bill allowing for a 9.6 percent

raise for CSU faculty was approved by the California State Legislature and signed by Gov. Deukmejian effective July 1, 1984. CSU is only offering an 8.35 percent raise to its faculty.

The fact-finding panel should be able to find out what happened to the money and why CSU is not offering the full raise.

A CFA memorandum stated the panel will request three days of hearings between November 10 and December 15. From now until November 10, it will go over CSU records for data to prove its financial contentions.

The panel will take six to eight weeks to submit its report.

"The panel results are a nonbinding recommendation," Mack said.

Dickerson said the report is given to both sides to see if they agree with it.

The report may not settle the dispute, but there should be a lot of public pressure to settle with the results, Mack said.

Whatever amount is agreed upon will be paid to faculty members throughout the 19 campuses of the CSU system. The amount will be a lump sum payment including money CFA members should have been receiving since July 1.

"We have been sending out weekly fliers to keep our faculty advised," Dickerson said.



He said the faculty had been expecting a 10 percent raise as of July 1 and an additional 1 percent increase effective in January.

The increases would make up for falling faculty salaries.

"It is a real shock to see the Chancellor's office offer less," Dickerson said.

"There won't be any news until the fact-finding report is issued and the two sides respond to it," he said.

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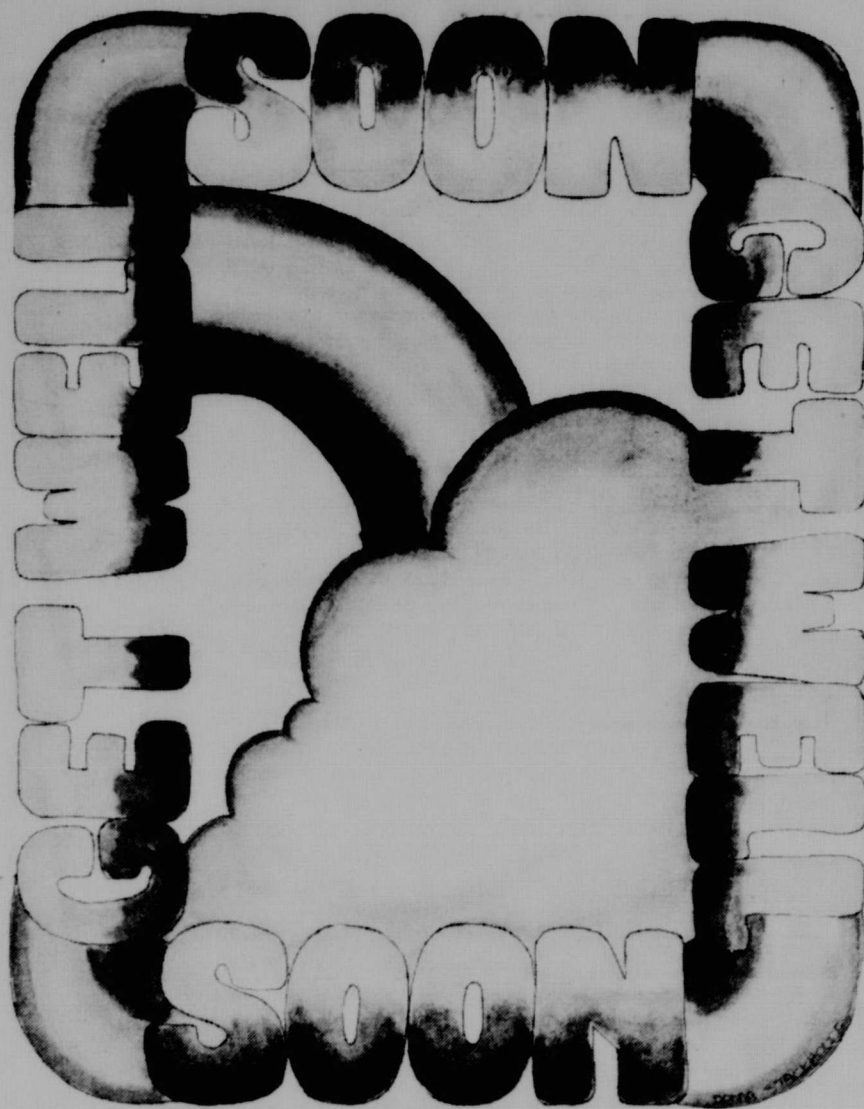
on what the programs actually do and how they can make their users' work and home lives easier, more efficient and more fun.

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Isn't it time you started recycling?

Fired professor files lawsuit, charges negligence, deceit

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

George Cozyris, former theater arts assistant professor, filed a \$500,000 claim Sept. 18 against HSU, the State of California and certain HSU personnel.

Many persons with knowledge of the claim have decided not to discuss it. Among those who have declined to comment are President Alistair McCrone, Richard Rothrock, professor



of theater arts, Phillip Rose, assistant professor of industrial arts, Cozyris and his lawyer Robert Cogen.

The claim, filed with the State Board of Control, is for damages resulting from Cozyris' severance from the theater arts faculty at the end of last year. Cozyris at the time presented a formal complaint before an HSU grievance committee which let the original decision stand.

The claim is the latest development. The document levels 20 separate charges, ranging from "negligent breach of contract" to "deceit", against HSU, the state and eight University employees.

The complaint names McCrone, Rothrock, Rose, former Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton

Dobkin, Nancy Lampe, professor of theater arts, Ronald Young, dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities, Ben Simpson, associate professor of business and Richard Thompson, professor of physics.

Accused of being disruptive

Cozyris left his associate professorship at Detroit's Wayne State University in 1981 to augment HSU's dramatic writing program. His reappointment to a third probationary

'To go from one night being a college teacher to selling wholesale jewelry — that's quite a change'

— George Cozyris

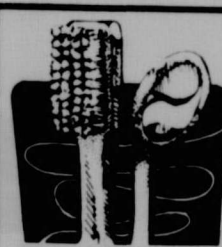
year was turned down on the grounds that he was disruptive and difficult to work with.

Since his teaching duties at HSU ended, Cozyris has been running three Eureka businesses he owns. These are a restaurant and two import boutiques.

A large portion of his time is now spent developing a mail-order wholesale jewelry and fashion business. He deals primarily in imports from the Mediterranean, Afghanistan and India. His stores Atlantis and Treasures of Atlantis serve as showcases for his imported inventory.

"To go from one night being a col-

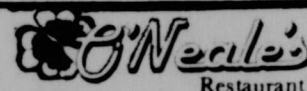
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Suit

■ Continued from page 14

lege teacher to selling wholesale jewelry — that's quite a change," Cozyris said.

Doing well as businessman

From his own account, Cozyris is faring well as a businessman.

"It's more than a teaching salary, that's for sure. Teaching salaries are pathetic. They are a joke — a cruel joke.

"If I wanted just money I could have done it a long time ago. No matter how financially rewarding it may be, it is not what I felt I was destined to do," he said.

Cozyris prepared for his destiny as a professor of film writing with two bachelor's degrees from USC, in film and television, a master's in film from UCLA and a film Ph.D. from USC.

Cozyris left his native Greece to study in Southern California and eventually immigrated in 1966.

Cozyris was under his attorney's direction not to discuss specifics of his action against HSU.

Claims career severely damaged

"My teaching career has been damaged severely, maybe destroyed," he said.

John Heckel, chairman of the theater arts department, would not discuss in detail the circumstances which led to Cozyris' dismissal.

"I think he (Cozyris) thought that people were out to get him," Heckel said. "George believed that people had gotten personally involved and had lost their professional objectivity."

Jean Bazemore, associate professor of theater arts, was slightly more candid, though she was careful "not to be quoted or say things which might damage" her credibility as a future witness.

"It had to do with departmental politics and personal conflicts that existed long before George ever came to HSU," said Bazemore. "It was the acting out of these conflicts that resulted in his dismissal."

Cozyris' claim alleges that certain individuals wanted Winston Jones, an

HSU graduate who had been teaching a variety of courses in the theater arts department for four years, rather than Cozyris for the job of developing the writing program.

"There is considerable controversy over whether or not the position was specifically tailored to fit Winston Jones and an attempt to provide him with a tenured position. A furious battle took place in the theater arts department between supporters of Mr. Jones and those who favored Dr. Cozyris' hiring," the document stated.

Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to President McCrone, sees the grievance committee's decision in a different light.

"George Cozyris never did have a case, I don't think," said Gillespie in a telephone interview. "That's what a committee of his peers decided."

"Many people are confused about the exact reasons why he was dismissed," said Bazemore. "The faculty committee chose to believe one set of facts and not the other. People said conflicting things."

Adviser

■ Continued from page 7

years past where an editor was thinking of quitting. Seemann argued that the editor would never have as good a chance to do whatever he wants.

The editor responded that he was not as free as Seemann might believe because whenever any unusual issue arises, the question, "What's Howard going to say?" is asked.

While he often hears criticism for major flaws in the newspaper, Seemann said he is most embarrassed by sloppy writing and misuse of the language. Each quarter new staff members arrive and he often finds himself harping on the same issues.

"If I give it up it would not be for personal reasons. It would be because it was the best thing for The Lumberjack. If I was persuaded I was losing my effectiveness as adviser, I'd hang it up," he said.

"I know I'm not universally loved over there, but I hope students would respect me."

— Pat Stupek

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Another frat may come to HSU

By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

Come winter quarter, HSU might see the beginnings of its second fraternity in two years.

Peter D. Liggett, freshman, journalism, is one of four HSU students in charge of promoting interest in the fraternity, Chi Phi.

"We now have 17 people interested," he said.

Liggett was one of two students who went to the initial meeting held by Bruce Pearson, the fraternity's national adviser.

Susan T. Kitchen, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, said a fraternal organization can't just come to campus and form a fraternity.

"There have to be HSU students interested in creating the organization. They have to submit an intent to organize form to be approved by our office," she said.

Dr. Kitchen said she knew there was interest in Chi Phi, but the students haven't submitted a form yet.

Unlike Delta Sigma Phi, the only fraternity recognized on campus, Chi Phi wasn't a previously existing fraternity at HSU.

Delta Sigma Phi had money left from 20 years ago when the fraternity sold its house and disbanded. Chi Phi will have to rely on its members and the national organization for funding.

And Sigma Phi has a headquarters already. Four of its members live in a house on LK Wood Boulevard with the Greek letters posted outside.

"We have built a greenhouse and a volleyball court here," said Sigma Phi treasurer Atria L. Soedibyo, sophomore, business administration.

Fraternities expanding

Liggett said that Chi Phi fraternities are located mostly in the East and South, but they have been expanding during recent years.

"They start two colonies a year. The other one they're starting this year is in Connecticut," he said.

The fraternity started pledging yesterday and hopes to have initiation in winter quarter.

Liggett said that they haven't drawn up rules or decided on activities.

"We haven't had enough time to do that yet," he said.

Chi Phi may require a member on academic probation to deactivate his membership until his grades come up.

"The main purpose of a fraternity is to promote education," Liggett said.

Delta Sigma Phi has the same objective.

Soedibyo said, "Academics come first."

Both fraternities also have similar rules regarding hazing, drugs and alcohol.

Hazing and drugs taboo

"We have a national no-hazing policy and a no drug or alcohol abuse policy," Soedibyo said.

"Hazing is a big no-no in most fraternities now," Liggett said.

"It's not right or moral," he added. The members of Delta Sigma Phi think that a new fraternity on campus would be helpful to them.

"It's good for us. But then again, they are our competition," Soedibyo said.

He said that many people falsely believe that fraternities discriminate against each other. "We don't like mistreating people," Soedibyo said.

The policies of the fraternity are directed more toward helping people. They donate regularly to the March of Dimes.

Membership increasing

Delta Sigma Phi has improved in several ways since its rebirth in winter of 1983, including an increase in membership. Currently there are 15 members in the fraternity.

Delta hopes to increase their numbers with the end of their two-week "rush" (recruitment period) last week.

"We went to the dorms recruiting. There are about 46 people interested," Soedibyo said.

During the next four weeks, the "pledge period," the prospective members will learn "more about the details of the fraternity," he said.

Initiation occurs within the last two weeks of the quarter.

"We hope to have about 20 new members," Soedibyo said.

Another improvement has been the average GPA. The minimum average is 2.3. Last spring the average of all the members was 2.9.

"We might raise the minimum to 2.8," he said.

Among Delta Sigma Phi's activities are the Carnation Ball in February and two retreats a year — one at the beginning of the school year and the other at the end.

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Gem show

30-year celebration of rock festival brings thousands to Redwood Acres

By Loretta Filce
Staff writer

Watch for rocks.
That was the warning that greeted visitors to the 30th annual Humboldt Gem and Mineral Society Show at Redwood Acres last weekend.

Several thousand visitors viewed displays by society members and guest artisans who appeared to be real gems. Some society members even offered their wares for sale at rock-bottom prices.

The show featured 46 display cases

filled with rare rocks. Among the rows of display cases is what society member Dorladean Thomas called "Humboldt Row." Humboldt Row featured the work of HSU graduates and a display from the HSU Geology Club.

The Geology Club exhibited the Percy Hollister Collection, donated to the club in 1969.

Retired HSU Physics Professor Charles Parke, along with his wife and stepson, all had their lapidary work on display. Included in the collection were several amethyst gems that were mined in Canada.

Parke was particularly proud of his gems cut with a special star pattern in the middle. Parke calls the cut the "Rosemarie," after the society's president Rosemarie McClaran.

Parke said he got involved in lapidary when he retired from full-time teaching. "I needed something to do when I retired," Parke said.

Neno Williams, another member of the society and an HSU art graduate, demonstrated her metalsmith craft. Williams said her emphasis was in jewelry as a wearable art as she pounded delicate leaf patterns into the copper.

Several of the exhibitors had evidently traveled many rocky roads for their rock collections. The rocks

were collected from foreign countries as well as from all corners of the United States.

The main attraction of the three-day show was "The Dinner Table" collection, set by Glen and Hilma Nash of Eureka.

The table featured six plates, each a unique meal, including a realistic marbled ham and a rather heavy meal of steak, potatoes and beans. For dessert there was a slice of lemon mer-

'I needed something to do when I retired'

— Charles Parke

ingue pie, chocolate pie and a scoop of chocolate ice cream. Just in case the food didn't provide enough daily requirements, a bottle of multivitamins with highly concentrated minerals was included.

"We didn't change any appearances. That is the natural state," Nash said.

The collection was started 33 years ago with the bowl of potatoes found on the Columbia River. "There's a story behind each setting," Nash said.

On one end of the table sat a box of rocks arranged like a Whitman's Sampler that gave new meaning to rock candy.

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**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Strawberry Rock to stay intact

By Loretta Filice
Staff writer

Strawberry Rock is a spiritual monument to some, a nice place to hike for others, but for Louisiana-Pacific Corp., owner of the 150-foot-rock, it is a marketable asset.

L-P has no intentions of blowing up Strawberry Rock, located one mile east of Trinidad, in the immediate future.

Although Strawberry Rock is not within Trinidad city limits, Mayor Carl Replogle said, "We've heard some rumblings that L-P wanted to blast the rock to sell."

In an attempt to answer the inquiries of Trinidad citizens as to the future of the mammoth rock, Replogle wrote a letter to L-P President Harry Merlo. He has not received a reply yet.

Chris Rowney, the corporation's Big Lagoon manager, said the company's position is that Strawberry Rock is a resource and the company will take advantage of the resource "if the market conditions are proper." He did not say how much the rock is worth.

The mineral rights to Strawberry Rock are owned by an Oregon contractor who is blasting other rocks in the area of Strawberry Rock.

Northcoast Environmental Center Director Tim McKay said two other rocks are being blasted within one mile of Strawberry Rock.

McKay said he is suspicious that there are no permits on the other two quarry projects.

Bobby Lake, an HSU native American studies professor, said he saw what he thinks are dynamite placement holes in Strawberry Rock. Lake said he thinks L-P might proceed to blow it up without the proper permits and suffer the consequences later.

Rowney said L-P has no such plans and there are no dynamite holes in Strawberry Rock. "Those people were trespassing on L-P land," Rowney added.

"If L-P were to go ahead and remove the rock without the proper

permits, they may be in violation of county and or state regulations," Humboldt County Planner Stan Gold said.

Before L-P can blow up Strawberry Rock it must file for a quarry permit under the state Surface Mining and Reclamation Act, unless the company qualifies for an exemption.

Gold said when L-P applies for a permit the county will review environmental issues involved with the project.

If there is a gray area in granting the

exemption, the decision would be referred to the county Board of Supervisors.

If L-P were to blow up Strawberry Rock, it would likely be used for jetty barriers. McKay said the other two rocks were blasted for jetty fill.

There are currently jetty projects underway in Crescent City and on King Salmon beach. The King Salmon project is built with concrete structures and the Crescent City jetty is being built with rock.

Surplus jetty fill from the King

Salmon restoration project may provide a reprieve for Strawberry Rock. In August, Humboldt County had more rock than it needed.

Whether or not L-P plans to demolish Strawberry Rock, Rowney contends that the main issue is trespassing. Strawberry Rock is located in the middle of a 20-acre clearcut field.

The view from the top of the rock takes in Humboldt Bay to Patrick's Point, making Strawberry Rock a local hikers' favorite.

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Co-publishers expand View on Northcoast

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

Every month, for the past two years, 500 locations throughout Humboldt County have served as distribution points for the Northcoast View magazine.

The magazine, which has a circulation of 20,000, was first published November 1982, and was then billed as an entertainment, recreation and arts magazine. It has since expanded to include hard news, feature stories and editorial commentary.

Recently in the production room of the View's wood and brick-walled office, above the Old Town Bar and Grill in Eureka, co-publishers Damon Maguire and Scott K. Ryan spoke about how they launched their magazine.

"I was a reporter and Scott was production manager on a paper called the Star Root (published in Redway) when we first thought of the idea for Northcoast View in the summer of 1982," Maguire said. "We originally envisioned View as an arts and entertainment insert for the Star Root. But then we decided to try it on our own because we had been at the Star Root working ridiculous hours, for ridiculous wages, for too long."

Maguire, 31, and Ryan, 24, were journalism students at HSU and were on The Lumberjack newspaper staff when they first met in 1980. Neither of them completed their degrees because they decided to launch View in what would have been their senior year.

Had to start publication fast

"We had to start publishing View immediately after leaving the Star Root (in September 1982) because they (Star Root) knew of our idea," Ryan said. "We were afraid they would start an entertainment and arts insert under a different name."

Asked why he thought View was an idea that would catch on, Maguire said, "I lived in this county for 10 years and I could never find out what was happening in the arts, movies and theater. It was an obvious need. Every other city — or town of any size —

I've ever been in had an entertainment magazine telling people where to go and what was happening."

Maguire and Ryan financed the first six months of publication on ad revenue and \$10,000 they borrowed from family and friends. They said their initial hurdle was to convince advertisers to buy space in a magazine that didn't exist.

"We made a dummy copy to show people," Maguire said. "Advertisers had to go on faith that we knew what we were talking about. By the sixth month of publication we were break-

magazines that were published for just a few issues. Maguire and Ryan said the success of View is due to hard work and a foundation of experience.

"We knew what we were doing," Ryan said. "At the Star Root we had worked as reporters, as ad people and with production."

Did their own work

"We did all of our own work, such as advertising and circulation, and we knew our limitations. We looked at publications that came before us. The Northcoast Compass, for example,

Writers for View are contributors. Some contribute on a regular basis.

"If we could find writers we could rely on every month to turn a story in on deadline and that didn't need extensive editing, then we would hire them. We have a hell-of-a-time finding people who can meet deadlines."

Maguire and Ryan said they intend to complete their journalism degrees when View is running smoothly enough to allow them some free time. They both said they do not recommend dropping out of a journalism program to start a publication, as they did.

Learned journalism at Humboldt

"We didn't get degrees at HSU, but when we were there we worked long, hard hours on The Lumberjack," Ryan said. "We were involved in production, editing and writing — we tried to learn it all and we tried to do it quickly."

"We also developed our skills at the Star Root. I wouldn't suggest anyone try to do this without learning as much as they possibly can before they start."

"Students of journalism need to learn to write a lot, to write fast and to respect deadlines. We have writers coming in all the time saying 'It's only a day late — what's the big deal?' If they care that little about their stories or about the paper, then they are worthless as journalists. They might as well become auto mechanics. They will never get a job in journalism."

Maguire agreed with Ryan.

"It is an attitude thing we have learned as journalists. The deadline is a very finite thing. If you do not make the deadline, then you're fired. Unfortunately we can't fire anyone for missing deadlines because we don't have staff writers."

Maguire and Ryan said putting out monthly editions of Northcoast View magazine has gotten easier since they published the first issue two years ago in November, but that it is still a lot of work. Maguire said the hard work is worth it.

"We like being our own bosses. We're doing this because we love it."



Scott K. Ryan and Damon Maguire

— Perrin Weston

"We've exceeded our expectations," Ryan said. "It is virtually unheard of in journalistic circles to break even that quickly. Usually it takes two to five years. Now we're earning a living through View."

Compared to similar publications that came before it in Humboldt County, View magazine has enjoyed a long life span. Publications such as Northcoast Compass, Northcoast Outdoors, Northcoast Almanac and Pacifica are all extinct journalistic endeavors that lasted two years or less. The Humboldt Room in the HSU library has numerous examples of

lasted six months. Throughout each issue they were using four-color processing. They were dropping thousands of dollars every month and hoping that the magazine would start paying-off soon enough.

"View began with a slightly higher-grade newsprint, but it didn't start with glossy color prints. We didn't overextend and we were realistic," Ryan said.

View has no full-time staff other than Maguire and Ryan. They have a part-time ad salesperson and four people come in once a month to circulate the magazine throughout Humboldt County.



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Arcata paper puts mom on double duty

By Michael Ross
Staff writer

Along with other working mothers in Arcata, you'll find Marilee Hadley, The Union publisher, in a supermarket line on Friday afternoons.

Her husband's death last June left her in charge of raising three children and publishing Arcata's weekly newspaper.

"This is a whole new way of life for me and my kids," Hadley said. "They're not use to having a working mother, and this working mother is having a hard time getting adjusted to being one."

Despite the changes in her life, Hadley vows to keep the presses rolling at The Union. She calls herself the "Mrs. Pinchant" of the local newspaper industry, and plans to hold on to her family's 45-year-old dynasty.

Marilee was thrust into the newspaper business when her husband, Craig, purchased Hadley Newspapers, Inc. from his father in 1972.

Since that time, she and her husband published The Union and operated the publishing corporation that printed other Northcoast newspapers including The Del Norte Triplicate and The Redwood Record.

"The Union is a family institution as well as an institution in the community," Hadley said. "I may not dedicate the rest of my life to the paper, but I'm sure going to do my best to keep it operating in the same manner that was established by the good people before us like Craig and Gordon."

The Union was founded on June 2, 1886 by Austin Wiley, and was sold to Gordon Hadley, an HSU journalism graduate, in 1939.

Gordon established Hadley



In the pressroom of The Union, Marilee Hadley, publisher of the paper, and Dean Tackett, the paper's head pressman, look over a copy of The Union.

Newspapers, Inc. and acquired other northern California publications. Later, Arcata's weekly was renamed The Union.

Gordon operated the paper for 32 years, then sold his publishing business to his son, Craig, in 1972. Gordon and Craig both died recently of cancer.

During the 45 years when Gordon owned The Union, the paper employed a battalion of editors, according to Monica Hadley, Gordon's wife.

She said The Union's editorial staff once included an alcoholic, a woman who always wore a hat, a man whose only means of transportation was a bicycle, and an editor named Beth Nixon who threw her hands in the air one day, walked out and never came back to the paper.

"She got so upset one day, she just walked out," Monica said. "Gordon called me and asked if I would come down to work. There were times when I also walked out."

Monica began working at The Union around 1947. Despite her threats of "leaving the paper for good," she said she always came back. In fact, she is back to work again, helping Marilee manage the editorial side of The Union.

"The paper has been run by the family for so long," Monica said. "It gives us a certain strength to carry on. You certainly don't want to see anything happen to a paper that you have nurtured all these years."

Except for one man, most of the decisions that affect the growth and development of The Union and Hadley Newspapers, Inc. are made by three women: Marilee, who is president and publisher of The Union, Monica, who serves as the secretary of the publishing corporation, and Judy Hodgson, editor.

Jim Yarbrough serves as the business manager of Hadley Newspapers, Inc. and publishes the company's Crescent City newspaper.

Marilee said she believes the female

leadership that characterizes the newspaper may slightly affect its policies. Monica disagrees.

"I don't see that there is any great change," Monica said. "Judy Hodgson is a very efficient person and a very fine editor. Now, you could have a very weak woman as well as a very weak man in that position. This has always been my philosophy."

"I think perhaps it might enhance the organization part of it because sometimes women tend to be more goal oriented," Marilee said. "Women tend to detail in a more minute degree."

Marilee received a teaching credential from HSU in 1965.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I would be the publisher of a newspaper," Marilee said. "Right now, I sure wish that I'd majored in accounting and business and journalism all rolled up into one. But, I'm hanging in there and I'm learning a lot."

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Arts

Dreadful Grapes rock Depot in Halloween night concert

By Mark Dondero and Eric Nordwall

Staff writers

It being Halloween, it was only appropriate that CenterArts would present "skull and roses" music in the form of the Dreadful Grapes, Arcata's answer to the Grateful Dead.

The "DG's" are Jeff "Spider" Kelley, 21, and Nicholas "Nick" Karavatos, 22, two local acoustic guitar wizards. The Halloween performance was only their second public appearance since they formed the group this summer.

"We were the booby prize for the people who couldn't make it to Berkeley tonight," Karavatos said in a post-performance-party interview, referring to the Grateful Dead show at the Berkeley Civic that night.

And what a booby prize! Nearly 75 people crowded into The Depot at any given time. A fair percentage of the audience was transient; some just came to slam a quick beer and a pizza slice.

However, there was a small contingency of hardcore "Grape Nuts" (the equivalent of "Dead Heads") at the show in peasant dresses and tie-dye T-shirts, some of them blowing bubbles which drifted listlessly about the room. In fact, some of the audience members drifted listlessly about the room. But even their drifting had a certain intensity to it as they undulated to the beat.

Over the stage hung purple balloons tied together to resemble bunches of grapes. Behind Karavatos and Kelley hung Indian tapestries, lending an opium den atmosphere to the place.

After a couple of warm-up numbers, the DG's launched into "Bertha," a popular Grateful Dead tune.

During the early part of the show, an ultraviolet light and fluorescent paints were set up on a table to the side of the stage.

"Hey everybody, look over there," Kelley said, pointing to the table. "If you want to paint yourself, go for it!"

Several members of the audience jumped at the opportunity to do just that. The crowd soon looked like they were at The Depot for a psychedelic Stone Age tribal gathering. Indeed, the atavistic fervor with which some of them painted was almost frightening.

In addition to "Bertha," the DG's also ran through a number of other Grateful Dead tunes, including "Franklin's Tower," "Scarlet Begonias," and "The Wheel."

The most enthusiastic responses were reserved for the quasi-reggae tune, "Fire on the Mountain" and "Not Fade Away," which brought the crowd to a dancing frenzy.

Kelley and Karavatos also treated the crowd to their version of "All Along the Watchtower," with sound technician John Doyle adding some haunting violin work in the background. Doyle also turned a homemade laser on and off during the show, the intense red light playing across the performer's faces.

Included in the show were two songs written by the acoustic duo. "Off and On," explained Karavatos, was how the DG's played most of the time. "Ridin'," on the other hand, was a political tune with the verse "He's got a John Wayne mentality and Ronald Reagan looks."

The group finished off their two-hour, non-stop show with a traditional tune often played by the Grateful Dead, "I Know You Rider," receiving an enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Karavatos, senior, English, and Kelley have been playing the guitar for four and six years respectively. Both admit to liking the Grateful Dead, but are quick to quash any rumors that they are "Dead Heads."

"I haven't been to a Grateful Dead show since 1983," Karavatos said. "A real 'Dead Head' goes to every



— Eric Nordwall

The Dreadful Grapes — Jeff "Spider" Kelley and Nicholas "Nick" Karavatos — kick into their version of "Bertha," a popular Grateful Dead tune. The duo performed to an enthusiastic audience in The Depot on Halloween night.

(Grateful Dead) concert."

When not playing guitar or attending school, Karavatos hosts "Open Mike" at Garcia's Mexican Kitchen on Saturday nights. Garcia's is also

the DG's "home base," since it is the only place the group plays on any regular basis.

When Kelley isn't picking, he's a preschool teacher.

Ethnicity, history studied for fun, learning

Campus clubs promote diverse cultures

By Susan Emery

Staff writer

Being a member of one of the cultural clubs at HSU can enhance a person's own ethnic background or create an awareness of another culture.

One of the more unusual campus clubs is the Society for Creative Anachronism. Its purpose is to recreate the better part of the middle ages.

Members of the society research a period during the Dark Ages that interests them. The research helps to develop the persona of the character the member will become.

"We have tournaments about every two months for the members of the

Kingdom. The members compete in cooking, costume designing, and sword fighting," Lloyd Fulton, the society's adviser, said.

Fulton, a history professor, is also an active member in the society.

The society is open to anyone who is interested. The requirements for membership are to do the research, develop a character, make a costume, and act like a noble.

"Many people join the society to escape the pressures of the 'real' world," Fulton said.

For people who want to stay in the present age, there are clubs involving various ethnicities. They do not, however, require members to be of the ethnic group studied.

The Humboldt Indian Alliance (HIA), is a club helping people

develop an awareness of the American Indian culture.

"The philosophy of the club is to allow the members to gain an awareness of the Indian culture, and to enrich the experience of the native American student at HSU," Carole Korb, adviser of HIA and Upward Bound director, said.

Most people know about HIA from their fry-bread sales, but they are active in other projects also. The next HIA meeting will be a potluck in the Ethnic Studies Building at HSU, at 6 p.m., Nov. 15.

The Asian Student Union (ASU) is involved in sharing Asian and Asian-American Culture.

"There are quite a few Asian-Americans who know very little about their culture," Alex Yamato, ASU ad-

viser, said.

The club serves as a support and information source for Asian-Americans, and it sees itself as a multi-cultural organization anyone can be a member of.

Since the Humboldt area has had little exposure to the Asian culture, the ASU members feel that sharing their heritage with the community and campus is vital.

In the past, ASU has performed community service at Christmas, buying presents for a party involving the Council on Adoptable Children.

Other activities include Polynesian dances, martial arts demonstrations, poetry readings, lectures and parties.

More information on ASU may be

See Clubs, page 24

Arts

Music faculty members to stage benefit recital

By Smita Patel
Arts editor

The music faculty will be earning some money for the students Saturday.

The proceeds from the second faculty recital season will go to the C. Leland Barlow Scholarship fund.

The recital, titled "Faculty Chamber Music," will feature pieces from the 18th century to the present.

"Two pieces — an electronic tape and a guitar solo — that will be played at the recital are newly introduced to the department," Hubert Kennemer, music instructor, said.

Approximately 15 faculty members will participate in the recital featuring "solo works by Bach played on guitar, two pianos, a brass sextet and a faculty jazz combo," Janet Spinas, chairman of the music department, said.

The Leland Barlow scholarships are awarded to entering (freshman and transfer) students.

"There are several scholarships worth up to \$300 each," Spinas said.

"The number of scholarships given is determined by the amount of money we are able to raise through these (faculty) concerts. There is no other way the scholarships are funded."

Spinas said the music department hopes to give out at least three scholarships — for keyboard or piano, voice and instrument. The eligibility for the scholarships is determined by ability and potential. Need is not considered a requirement for eligibility because "we have no way of determining that (need), nor do we ask," Spinas said.

Kennemer said, "We had a great turnout for the first concert. The hall (Fulkerson Recital Hall) was almost full to capacity. There are 201 seats and there were between 190 and 200 people," Spinas said.

Though the total amount collected from the first concert has not been calculated yet, Spinas estimates the take will be approximately \$800.

The recital will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Fulkerson Recital Hall. All tickets are \$2.50. Seniors are admitted free.



Major works scheduled for Saturday's faculty recital include Gabriel Faure's suite for piano duo, "Dolly" Opus 56, as performed by Frank Marks, left, and Hubert Kennemer.

Classic comedy shows that sex can stop a war

The women will be at it again this weekend — withholding sex to make men do what they want.

Which is exactly what Greek women, in Aristophanes' play "Lysistrata," did to end the war between Sparta and Greece.

"Lysistrata" launches the 1984-85 HSU theater arts season titled "Concerning Love and War" tomorrow.

The play is a comedy and "one that is still valid today," director Louise Williams said.

The play concerns Greek women

who are tired of having their men killed in a senseless war and decide to bring the men to reason by going on a sex strike.

The oath taken by the women demands that "in my house I will be untouchable, in my thinnest saffron silk I will be as cold as ice . . ."

The men don't take the women or their oath seriously at first, but they soon see the light.

Williams, who also directed a new production, "In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen," last season, will present the ancient comedy with a con-

temporary flair.

The costumes and music for the play have modern touches that are intended to bring to the foreground the contemporary nature of the theme.

"Lysistrata" will play tomorrow through Sunday and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 14-17, at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theater.

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students. Seniors are admitted free. Students will be admitted for a dollar tomorrow and on Nov. 11, 14 and 15.



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Arts

Club

■ Continued from page 22

obtained by contacting Alex Yamato at the Ethnic Studies office, or by calling Paula Kusumoto at 826-0735.

The Black Student Union (BSU) promotes awareness of black culture through films, gatherings, meetings, and activities during Black History Month.

"A project we're now working on is

a Christmas party involving the children in the community. We are looking for stores to donate toys for the party," Dolores Snowton, BSU co-adviser, said.

More information regarding BSU may be obtained by contacting Cora Presley, BSU co-adviser at the Ethnic Studies House.

The HSU Clubs and Organizations Newsletter carries information about these and additional clubs. Copies are available in Nelson Hall East, Room 216.

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Plaza Design: Peggy Loudon and Noel Munn, porcelain. Thru Nov. 30.

Movies

Arcata: "Irreconcilable Differences," at 7:45 p.m. Late show "Swingshift," at 10:05 p.m. Thru Nov. 13.

Minor: "Bounty," at 7 p.m. Late show "The Man From Snowy River," at 8:45 p.m. Thru Nov. 10.

Music

Depot: "Dave Trabue," at 8 p.m. Free.

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital. Noon. Free.

Jambalaya: Robin Flower Band from San Francisco. New acoustic music. 9 p.m. \$4.50 cover.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Gatemouth Brown" Rhythm and blues. 9 p.m. Tickets \$6.

Variety

Meeting: "Central American Solidarity," open meeting at Options, 850 G St., Arcata. 7 p.m.

Thurs.

Nov. 8

Music
Jambalaya: "Vern Williams Band," bluegrass. 9 p.m. Cover \$3.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "The Cashiers," rock and roll. 9 p.m. \$3 cover.

Theater

Gist Theater: "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes. Presented by the TA Department. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

Variety

Workshop: Employment and internship workshop for recreation students. 4 p.m. FC 148.

Fri.

Nov. 9

Movies
Cinematheque: "Dr. Strangelove," at 7 p.m. Late show 'spooof night' at 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

Music

Depot: Mark Peterson performs folk music. 4 p.m. Free.

Jambalaya: "The Boggies," Beatles and 50's music. 9 p.m. \$2.

Humboldt Cultural Center: "The Uniontown Ramblers," 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Mad River Rose: "Commotion" rock and roll. 9 p.m. \$2 cover.

Old Town Bar & Grill: DJ Dance Party. 9 p.m. Tickets \$3.

Ramada Inn: "The Roadmasters," 9 p.m.

Sports

Volleyball: Women's Volleyball. HSU vs. UC Davis. East gym. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 students, \$2 general.

Theater

Gist Hall: "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes. A Greek comedy performed by the TA Department. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

Variety

Mathematics Colloquium: "Status Report From Silicon Valley," by Howard Stauffer. 4:10 p.m. Library 56.

Workshop: "Child Sexual Assault," by Susan Frances. 7 p.m. HGH 226.

Sat.

Nov. 10

Art
Ink People Studio: Prints by The Graphic Arts Workshop of San Francisco. Thru Dec. 10

Movies

Cinematheque: "Finnegan's Wake" at 7 p.m. Late show 'spooof night' at 9 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

Music

Faculty Concert: Chamber music from 18th century to present. 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50. Benefit for scholarship fund.

Cafe Mokka/Finnish Hottubs: Irish music by David and Charlie. No cover. 9 p.m.

Mad River Rose: "Commotion." Rock and roll. 9 p.m. Cover \$2.

Jambalaya: "Caledonia" rock and roll, rhythm and blues. 9 p.m. \$3.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Robert Cray Band," rhythm and blues. 9 p.m. \$4 tickets.

Ramada Inn: "The Roadmasters," 9 p.m.

Sports

Volleyball: Women's Volleyball. HSU vs. CSU Chico. East Gym. Tickets \$2 general, \$1.50 students.

Theater

Gist Hall: "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes. Greek comedy performed by TA Department. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

Sun.

Nov. 11

Movies
Cinematheque: "Genevieve" at 7 p.m. Late show 'spooof night' at 9 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

Minor: Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond," "The Fireman," "The Count," "Behind the Screen," and "The Circus." 7 p.m.

Theater

Gist Hall: "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes. A Greek comedy performed by the TA Department. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

Mon.

Nov. 12

Movies
Minor: "The 4th Man," 7 p.m. Late show "The Hunger."

Music

Jambalaya: Jazz at the Jam. 9 p.m. No cover.

Eureka Inn: "Randy Porter," at the piano.

Tues.

Nov. 13

Movies
Minor: "The 4th Man," 7 p.m. Late show "The Hunger."

Music

Jambalaya: Bill Ullmann at the piano. 9 p.m. No cover.

Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dancing. 9 p.m. cover \$.96.

Variety

Workshop: "Summer Jobs with Natural Resource Employers." 7 p.m. NHE 106.



Sports

Oriental discipline taught, peace, tranquility sought

By James Duliakas
Staff writer

The students spend a couple of hours in the morning to relax, stretch, meditate and become one with the universe.

They create a circle of energy around their bodies. They reach peace and tranquility. They bring in harmony and eliminate ego.

The students are learning the practice of Tai Chi, a two-unit course offered by the theater arts department and taught by instructor Jenny Cranston. Tai Chi involves meditation, body control and exercises that are executed in a spiritual way.

Cranston teaches the short form of Tai Chi. She first learned this form from a man at the Body Movement Institute in Texas. Although the Tai Chi

'The Tao is the way that is everybody. It is the path of one's life'

— Jenny Cranston

movements best help the student mentally, they also may be used as a form of self-defense.

Cranston's instructor told her about an incident in which he was almost mugged in New York's Central Park. By applying a Tai Chi move, he was able to incapacitate his attacker.

Cranston also learned a long form of Tai Chi from a Eureka woman.

She said Tai Chi originated from the influence of Taoism (a Chinese religion and philosophy advocating simplicity and selflessness). "The Tao is the way that is in everybody,"

Cranston said. "It is the path of one's life."

Cranston's Tai Chi course was first introduced in the winter quarter of 1972. She taught it for a few quarters and then stopped.

After a few years of not teaching Tai Chi, someone suggested to her that she start again, and the class has been offered at least twice a year since.

Although it is offered as a theater arts course, Cranston said many of the students attracted to Tai Chi come from diverse fields of study.

"People take the course for their own inner growth and health. Many people who take the course are into hard-core subjects like math and science and use this as a balance from the grind of academia," she said.

"This class is helpful for other classes. It enables students to focus and concentrate on other subjects," she said.

She said that each quarter Tai Chi is offered, at least half of the students enrolled are repeating the course. Not because they failed it once but to become further enriched by extended study.

The class begins each day with the students stretching their bodies for a half hour. Next, the students assume a meditative position and Cranston reads excerpts from a book by Lao Tsu, the founder of Taoism. One of Cranston's favorite quotes by Lao Tsu is, "That which exists may be transformed, what is non-existent has boundless uses."

Once the students are physically and mentally prepared through stretching and meditating, they begin doing the Tai Chi forms or movements.

See Tai Chi, page 26



Lara Ray, freshman, undeclared, exercises a transition into the Tai Chi form "Hit tiger, left and right."

High hopes for women's basketball this season

By Karen Griffith
Staff writer

David and Goliath.

One can't help but relate this Biblical story to the upcoming season for the HSU women's basketball team.

In this story HSU represents David and the conference is Goliath.

In recent years HSU has, not by choice, acquired clear control of the cellar position in the Northern California Athletic Conference. But, this year head coach Cinda Rankin is looking forward to doing what David did to Goliath.

"We're looking forward to a really good year," Rankin said. "We're hoping for a turnaround."

And, just as David surprised Goliath, Rankin is looking to be the unsuspected force in the conference.

"I know we can surprise the other teams because they're not going to be gearing for us," Rankin said.

How will HSU surprise the other teams? Consider these highlights.

Senior Christi Rosvold, the team's most prolific scorer and rebounder, has returned after a year layoff. The two-time first team all-conference player said she is playing better this year.



Cinda Rankin

Senior Lisa Domenichelli is another returning member of last year's squad, where she averaged 15.4 points per game. She led the Northern California Athletic Conference in steals (72) and hit double figures in 11 of 13 NCAC games. She had a 27-point game against Chico State and a 30-point game at U.C. Davis.

"We do have strong senior leadership and experience from Christi and Lisa," Rankin said.

Rankin has recruited five freshmen, two junior college transfers and one sophomore.

"I specifically picked players who have the drive and initiative to turn around the program. I recruited players from winning programs so their winning attitudes would carry over," Rankin said.

One of the recruits, Loretta Simms, is a 5-foot-6 freshman speedster who averaged 22 points per game on a Menlo-Atherton team that went to the northern California section playoffs last year.

Jennifer Hendren, a 5-foot-8 freshman, was an all-league player at Granada High School.

Another freshman, Nancy Karaker, was an all-conference player at Grand Canyon High School, Arizona.

First year player Christine Eagye is a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Point Loma High School, San Diego. Eagye was also an all-league player.

"Chris adds size to the team for rebounding. She is very aggressive and is a hard worker," Rankin said.

Kathy Christian, a 5-foot-9 forward from Orange County, is also a freshman. She didn't play her last two years in high school. However, that fact does not bother Rankin.

"Kathy has been a very pleasant surprise," Rankin said. "She has really been coming on," Rankin said.

Emi Botzler, a 5-foot-8 freshman from McKinleyville High School, will be called upon to play the post position Rankin said.

See Women, page 26

Sports

Tai Chi

■ Continued from page 25

The movements are systematically based on various translations of the I Ching. The I Ching is somewhat similar to Tarot Cards in that the symbols relate to a person's destiny in many subjects. True Taoists would use the I ching as an almanac for life in areas of action and emotion.

The action forms were developed as early as the 13th century and were formulated as a way for Taoist monks to defend themselves from bandits.

Forms such as "wave hands like clouds" and "push hands" take the body into various flowing movements. The body is always balanced. The use of the torso is emphasized.

In self-defense, one may learn to use Tai Chi in a way that the offender's weight and power would be used against him. This ties in with the theory that Tai Chi provokes a balance of opposites.

"It's all circular," Cranston said. "All qualities are mixed together in different combinations in each person,



Jenny Cranston

and we are attracted by these differences in others."

The concept of yin and yang (in Chinese philosophy, yin represents the feminine force in the universe and yang represents the masculine) illustrates this theory, Cranston said.

The goal is to reach awareness of all and be at oneness with everything, she said.

Cranston suggests that, through Tai Chi, people come up with insights about themselves and their lives. "One guy even said he had a personal spiritual enlightening," she said.

Cranston said she was attracted to HSU in 1969 when she was offered a position in working with the field of

"drama and children." She said drama is a fundamental tool in teaching children because it exercises the right brain with the left brain, which not only gets the interest of the child but also helps the child to retain information.

Cranston wrote a book on the subject titled, "Dramatic Imagination--A Handbook for Teachers."

Cranston also wishes she had more time to explore the art of pantomime. She pointed to breakdancing with excitement.

"That's great," she said. "Mime is nothing but slow-motion breakdancing."

A resident of Trinidad, she is married to Dr. Frederick Cranston, a professor of physics at HSU.

Women

■ Continued from page 25

Rankin's two junior college transfers are 5-foot-8 Licia Ledbetter from El Camino and 5-foot-9 Lorie Rieger from Lassen.

Rankin said she feels confident her recruits will do well in the approaching basketball season.

"We have more depth than we've ever had in the past. We'll be a lot stronger this year," Rankin said.

Even though the team is trying to rebound from a 1-26 record in 83-84, Rankin has high hopes.

In order for the 'Jacks to make the NCAC playoffs they will have to be one of the top three teams at the end of the year.

"We want to make a dent this year in rebuilding our reputation," Rankin said.

"We have a positive outlook and we're very optimistic. You might even call us the sleeping speedsters," she said.

HSU will open its season Nov. 19 at home against Concordia College of Portland, Ore.

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Sports

Wrestling boasts yet another strong squad

By Smitty Held
Staff writer

The HSU wrestling team is looking forward to another great season this year, according to Frank Cheek, the Lumberjack wrestling coach.

Cheek, a 15-year veteran coach, said, "We've got a great bunch of young men. They get along great and there's some real talent on our team."

The first match of the season is slated for Nov. 15 at HSU against Portland State.

The wrestling team is smaller than usual this year with only 17 members so far. The average is about 30, Cheek said.

Last year's team was also smaller than average with only 19 team members, Tom Trepiak from the Sports Information desk at HSU said.

Cheek attributes the decreased number of athletes to the fact that "It's more expensive to go to school up here, and there are no jobs."

Cheek said the team operates on a budget of about \$8,000 annually, whereas some schools have wrestling programs exceeding \$100,000.

"I'm not complaining, though. I'm not making excuses about my team's performance. We don't need to make excuses, we should be giving advice," he said.

Cheek was chosen "Coach Of The

Year" in the Far Western Conference in 1977, 1978 and 1980. He was also chosen National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III "Coach Of The Year" in 1977.

The Lumberjacks have come in first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference every year since 1977, excluding 1982 when San Francisco State took the title.

Eric Lessley, senior, business, said, "(Cheek) has definitely done a good job. Look at his past performance. He knows what motivates people, and he's very knowledgeable in the sport."

Lessley, who will wrestle in the 150-152-pound weight class this year, said he is confident that the team will win in the NCAC.

"I think we'll place high in the nationals (as well)," he added.

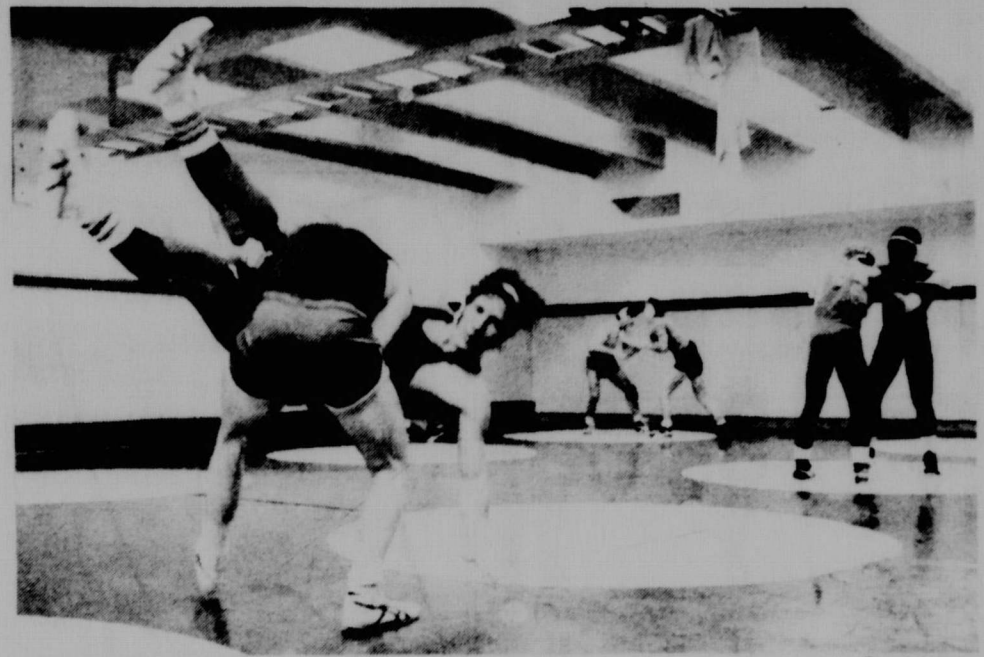
Lessley said the team's performance last year drew in some "really good kids" for this season.

"We've got some really good returners as well. Rod Prnjak is looking good. So is Paul White and Jerry Sauers."

"We've got a good team. We've got some very tenacious individuals," he said.

Paul White, senior, physical education, is confident about this year's team and coach as well.

"Coach Cheek will work you until you're there. I'd say that he's the best



—Brenda Handy

HSU grapplers practice throws in preparation for the upcoming season.

coach in California. He's hard, but he will make you a better wrestler," the 177-pound class wrestler said.

White, who won the NCAC championships in his weight class last year, said Cheek has coached more than 30 All-American champions and has guided the team to eight NCAC first place titles.

Cheek said last year's graduation

was crippling to the team, but there are some new prospects, including Nick Perez, Ron Hughes and Steve Meckel.

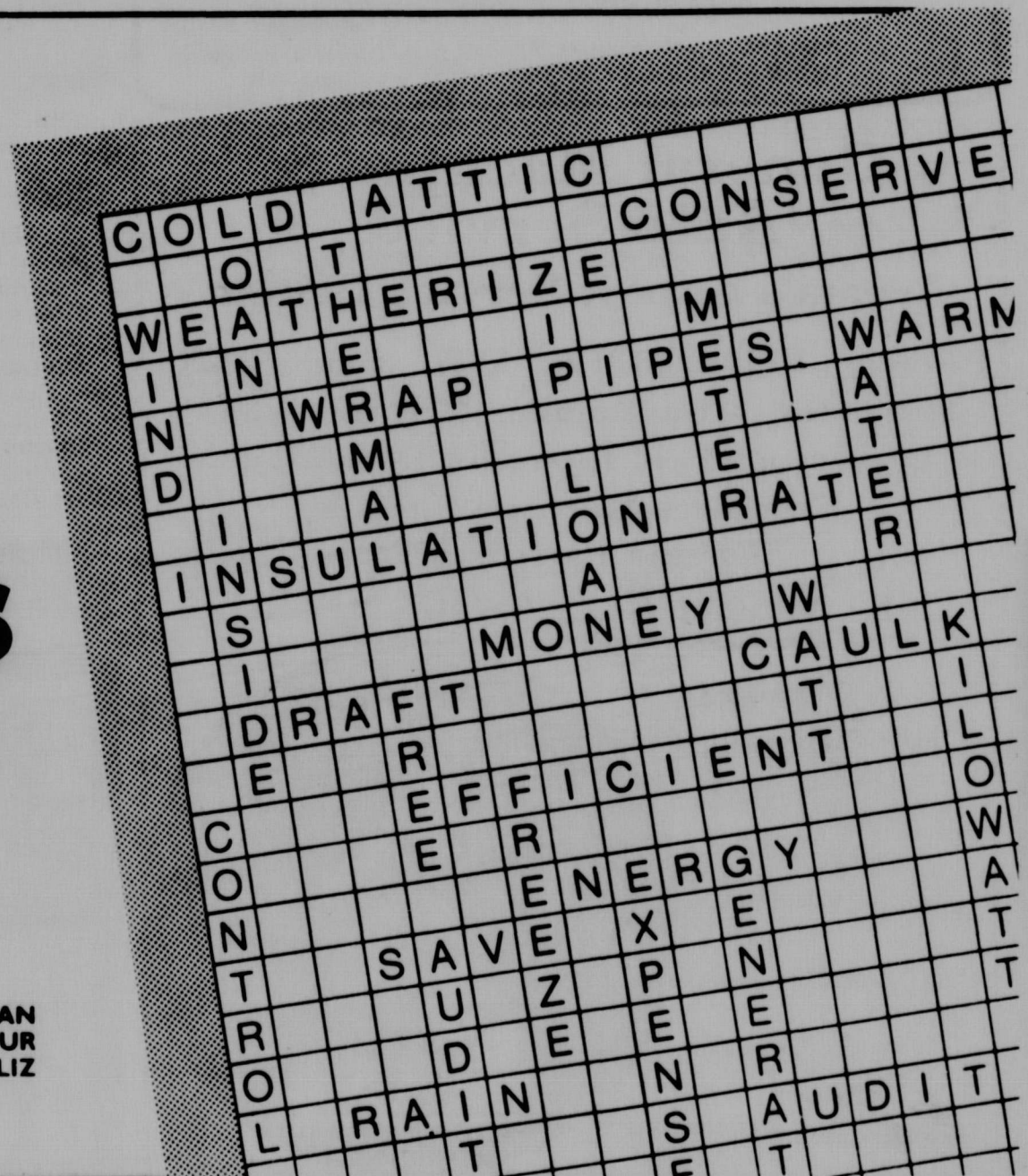
Cheek said, "All in all, we've got quite a few blue-chippers (good wrestlers) this year. There are no weak sisters. We have a hard schedule. But we're counting on good (physical) shape to prevent injuries and should do well."

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Sports briefs

Skoal Bandits sponsor triathlon

Center Activities and Skoal Bandits will hold the Northcoast Triathlon on Sunday, Nov. 18. The triathlon will include a 1-mile swim in the HSU pool, a 21.5 mile bicycle ride and a 5.5 mile run. The cost for individuals is \$10 (\$12 on race day), \$20 for teams (\$22 on race day). Pre-registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. More information may be obtained by calling 826-3357. Bike and run route maps are available in the intramural office in the University Center.

Men's volleyball meeting

The Men's volleyball club's first meeting is Friday in Nelson Hall East at 2 p.m. All ability levels are welcome. The club carries both varsity and junior varsity teams. More information may be obtained by calling Scott at 839-2592.

HSU fencers pierce foil

Members of HSU's fencing club, Redwood Union of the Sword, placed in several competitions in the past month. On Oct. 13, in a Napa Men's competition, Brian Mondeel placed first and Dave Hopkins second out of 25 fencers. At the University of San Francisco Sunday, Chris Jorgenson placed first, Dave Hopkins third and Ed Vasquez fourth out of 26 fencers in mixed competition. In open competition Ed Vasquez placed seventh.

Convincing performance not enough

The HSU women's cross country team won't be going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in two weeks in Mississippi.

The team placed fourth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Western Regionals in Riverside, Saturday.

But that wasn't enough to vault the team into a wild-card spot which would have sent the team to the nationals.

"I'm disappointed that we're not going to nationals," Coach Dave Wells said. "I feel especially bad for the young ladies because they worked hard and deserved it."

HSU men finish fifth

The HSU men's cross country team placed sixth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Western Regionals, Saturday.

Coach Jim Hunt said he is developing a plan to return HSU cross country prominence.

"It's basically up to recruiting. I think we can get back on top within two years by recruiting the right people," he said.

Wrestlers to grapple

The Green and Gold wrestling match will take place Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m., in the East Gym.

Close call for football team

The HSU football team almost won its first game of the season Saturday in Redwood Bowl.

The team lost to Hayward 27-9.

HSU looked like it might be on its way to its first victory of the season at halftime when the score was tied at 7.

But two blocked punts that Hayward recovered for touchdowns and a 54-yard pass play in the second half enabled Hayward to beat HSU.

The defense was sturdy for the 'Jacks, allowing the best running team in the Northern California Athletic Conference to just 188 yards rushing.

Linebackers Monte Taylor and Gary Smith combined for 31 tackles to lead the Green Chain.

Last games for volleyball team

The HSU volleyball team closes out its home season this weekend against U.C. Davis (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Cal State Chico (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.).

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Sports

Women's swim team faces season of tough competition

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

With a large turnout, the return of last year's top swimmers and some top rated transfer students, women's swim coach Pam Arnold is bubbling.

"I'm really surprised they're in such good shape," Arnold said. "I can tell they're faster than last year because they're getting done (with the workouts) sooner."

Last year the Lumberjacks won two conference meets after four losing years.

The average fan may ask why they

'I get tired of that (why doesn't the team win?) We go against schools with 20,000 students... On Davis they have students who could make all-conference who don't even try out for the team

— Pam Arnold

don't win more often. "I get tired of people saying that," Arnold said. "We go against schools with 20,000 students while we have around 6,000. At Davis, (the top school in the conference) they have students who could make all-conference who don't even try out for the team."

Arnold said the Northern California Athletic Conference Association was the top conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

In effect, HSU is competing with the teams that will make the nationals.

Besides the tough competition, each swimmer faces some tough workouts. The Lumberjacks now swim 5,000 yards (almost three miles) each two-hour training session. And each team-member must make five of the eight practice sessions held Monday through Friday and train with weights twice a week.

Why do they do it?

"It's just more fun than anything else," sophomore recreation major Tricha Bowman said.

Bowman swam with tendonitis in her shoulder last year.

Distance swimmer Kim Woods is another of the many die-hards on the team. Woods, who placed in the top 12 in all four of the conference events she entered last year, juggles her time between swimming and studying for 21 academic units.

"The swimming is harder than the major," Woods said.

Woods is a triple major — marine biology, botany and zoology.

When does she have time to sleep? "I sleep in class," Wood said smiling.

Team co-captain Anna Chong is also back. And this year her childhood friend, Anne Marie Miller, is eligible to swim.

"Anna talked me into it — and I listened," Miller said. "We're both from Hawaii."

"It rains in Hawaii too," Chong said.

"Yeah," Miller replied, "But it's not sunny, and it's not warm here."

Miller, who was also voted team co-captain, transferred from the University of Hawaii and had to wait out a year of eligibility. Still, she trained all last year.

"She's really strong in the breast stroke," Arnold said. "Probably one of the top four or five in the conference."

Stephenie Clough, the only all-conference swimmer for HSU last year, has also returned.

"She's going to do real well for us," Arnold said.



Another returning member is Judy Nichols. Says Arnold, "She swam all summer and you can tell."


With 24 swimmers on the team, Arnold said it wasn't possible to name all the talent.

But the first meet — here on Nov. 16 against Chico and Willamette, Ore. — will give HSU swimmers a chance to show their stuff.

In the meantime, to keep themselves jazzed, the Lumberjacks swim to fast-paced rock music everyday.

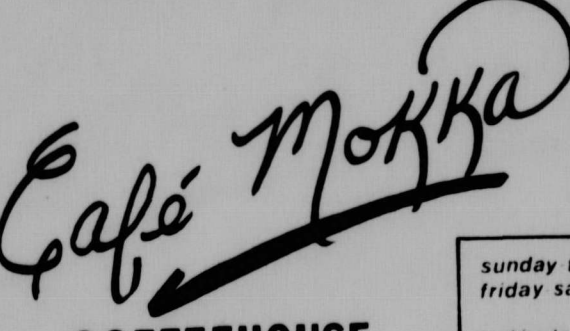

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Sports

Men's basketball team gears up for season

By Smitty Held
Staff writer

If a coach's smoking habit has anything to do with winning, then there is hope for the HSU men's basketball team.

Coach Tom Wood said he is smoking less this season, one reason is that he thinks his team will fare much better this year.

Wood, men's basketball coach for the past three years, said, "I'm optimistic about this season. There are many good returning players, and I'm impressed with the players from the J.C.'s (Junior Colleges) too."

Sophomore Spanish major Dave Perez said, "Maybe he feels more

comfortable this year. Maybe he doesn't feel the need."

Perez, in his second season at HSU, plays point guard and off guard.

He is from Salinas.

The Lumberjacks will play an intrasquad game tonight in the East Gym. Game time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The first "real" game is slated for Nov. 21 against Concordia College. The first home game, against Simpson College, will be Dec. 1.

The first Northern California Athletic Conference game will be against Davis Jan. 4.

Chico will probably be the team to beat for the NCAC championship.

Brett Scott, a theater arts junior

from Anaheim, said, "Chico lost a lot of players. I think we'll be able to beat them."

Scott transferred to HSU from Mira Costa Junior College this year.

Perez said, "We're looking really good this season. The team is getting quicker, especially the guard spot. We've got three new guards and they're all very capable."

"I think we've got a real good shot at the league championships (this year). We're quicker and stronger," Perez said.

Wood said, "We have some very fine shooters. Our new guards are good. I think we'll play as well, if not better, than last year."

"The team has a lot of good players — there's no one outstanding player," Scott said. "I think we'll do really good."

"It's really balanced. We work as a team. It's too early to tell, but hopefully we'll be pretty well-rounded," he said.

Steve Kinder, a physical education senior from Escondido, echoed Scott's thoughts.

"Our strong point is the team play. A lot of players have played a lot of basketball. There's a lot of (collective) experience on the court," he said.

Kinder played basketball for HSU last year and for Mira Costa College before that.

Kinder said the team has been upgraded through Wood's recruiting efforts.

"The new recruits are really talented," he said.

However, the team does have weak spots, Wood said.

"We need to improve on rebounding. We're not strong in overall quickness. It's pretty early in the season to know for sure," he said.

Perez said, "I think height is our biggest weakness. We're not a short team, but we don't have any 'six-niner's either."



Tom Wood

Perez said that could be viewed as an advantage because the shorter players have to rely on something other than height to make the team.

"We've got a bunch of smaller players who pick-up plays real quick," he said.

The team practices three hours per day, six days a week, Wood said.

He expects top performance from himself as well.

"If they lose one game, they ought to fire the coach," Wood said.

"Seriously, I'm optimistic about the team this year. It's early in the season, but I think we'll be better this year (than last)," he said.

The Lumberjacks ranked third in the NCAC last year.

The team anxiously awaits the return of Steve Meredith, who will be on the team winter quarter.

Students are allowed to participate in the athletic program for 12 quarters before they become ineligible. Meredith has one quarter of eligibility left.

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on Darkroom Supplies

FAST SERVICE ON
Kodachrome/Ektachrome Slide Films

M-F 9:00 - 5:30
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Now Every Hour for HSU



SOUTHBOUND to EUREKA
6 MIN. PAST THE HOUR
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46 MIN. PAST THE HOUR

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NORTH COAST SPORTS
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HOTTEST SKATE SHOP IN TOWN!

Things for the street... Things for the beach...

Skate boards	Surfboards	Sand boards
Roller Skates	Wetsuits (O'Neill)	
Hockey	Belly boards	
Apparel	Rafts	Masks...Fins...Snorkle and Accessories!

418 3rd St. Eureka, CA (707) 442-6044

Lumberjack Classifieds

You may order your classified ad through the University Ticket Office located in Nelson Hall on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. For more information call 826-3259.

Opportunities

Government Jobs — \$16,559 — \$50,553 a year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5670 11-14

\$360 Weekly and up mailing circulars! No bosses quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 464 CFW, Woodstock, IL 60098. 11-14

We buy class rings, wedding rings diamonds, jewelry, teeth, gold and silver, coins and bars. Pacific Gold. 418 5th St. next to Pennys, Eureka. 443-5371 11-21

What are you doing for Thanksgiving? Nothing!? Sign up for the adopt-a-student for Thanksgiving program in Nelson Hall East rm. 216 or call x3366 11-14

HOP Logo Contest— \$50 prize. Humboldt Orientation Program needs a logo. Please enter your design by 11-28-84 at NHE rm. 216. For more information call 826-3510 or 822-8490 11-14

Break
into
the
print
media



Write a letter to
the editor

Horses for lease— \$60 per month, experienced riders only. Stables of the son, 822-2190 11-28

Prof needs to rent 4-passenger car 12-18 to 12-26 to accommodate visitors. Contact Bob Frye evenings at 822-7961 11-7

Services

Lumberjack Production — We do quality typesetting and copy camera work for campus-related events, clubs and organizations. Resumes are our specialty. Beat the Christmas rush. Call Jeff at 826-3259 24-hours a day. 12-5

MEL STRIPPER — HSU's original male stripper is once again available for birthday, bachelorette and pleasure parties! Make it a special occasion for just \$30-up. 822-7479 12-5

Are you ready to be a dad or mom? If not call Planned Parenthood for the best help you can get while you're planning your future. If so, call Planned Parenthood for the best help you can get while making one of life's most important decisions. Education 445-2018, Clinic 442-5709. Services are of no or low cost for eligible men and women. Support group Planned Parenthood for single mothers now open. Call 442-1657 11-14

Professional Typing — Six years student typing experience; reasonable and dependable. \$1.25 per page. Call Diane at 822-7114. 12-5

Match Up Introduction Service. Share hobbies, companionship, or that special relationship. You choose who you call from profiles through the mail. Call now for your free information packet. Match Up P.O. Box 282 Cutter, CA 95534. 444-2450 11-14

Stellar Typing — School Reports, Resumes, Choice of typesyles. Call 677-3392 11-7

Typing and word-processing — Letter-quality printing, papers, form letters, resumes, mailing lists, 10 percent discount on work received before Thanksgiving. Call 822-3174 11-14

Compatible Singles meet through Northcoast Connections. Largest most experienced introduction service. Discreet, personalized matchmaking since 1981. Straight or gay. Visit our office, 44 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata. 822-1361 11-24

Here's the Deal — You pay me \$1 per page and I'll type whatever you have speedily, accurately, and professionally (I'm a writer) with minor proofing thrown in. I provide the paper too. See Aaron (no phone) at Colony Inn, No. 87 anytime, leave message. 11-7

Drop in tutoring — These groups are open to all HSU students FREE. Accounting 1A,1B,1C M-F 9-10, F 10-11. House 71. Chemistry 1A T-TH 12-1, House 71. Chemistry D, M 4-5 F 2-3 House 71. CIS 5, 10 M-W 1-3 House 71. Math A, D, 1, 2A M-T 4-6, W 4-5, F 2-5 House 71. Physics 4A, B, C, D T-W 12-2 Sci. A Room 372. 11-28

For Sale

Leather Backpacks — Classic alpine design, lifetime packs, water proof and beautiful. Money back guarantee. For brochure send SASE. Max Hand Box 29, Diamond Springs, Ca 95619 11-14

For Sale — 250 xt-81 Yamaha, great running condition, on and off road. \$900 or best offer. Call 839-4704

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. governments? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 7234 11-21

Class Rings — Any year any school, great selection and prices \$79 and up. Pacific Gold, 418 5th St. next to Pennys on fifth, Eureka. 442-3570 11-21

Need a Waterbed — \$100 gets you a king-size waterbed, rough frame, heater, liner and one set of sheets. Call 822-7521 11-7

All utilities paid — One bedroom house on busline. Call 839-1321 after 4 p.m. 11-7

Universal power-pak 900 — weightlifting machine. Extra weights and attachments. \$450. Honest heat melting point analyzer with test slides and illuminated magnifier. \$120. Call 442-2810 11-7

Loft for sale — Prefect for you Redwood and Sunset dormies. Take your time, think about it and then call me. Chris, 826-1696.

Personals

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED — Immediate payment for large or small collections. Call Bob at 445-1314 11-10

Kitten: Free — Extremely well-behaved and house-trained grey tabby. Complete with leash, collar, toys, litter; batteries not included! Call 822-8574 11-13

Hey 49er Fans — I hear that taking pride in a cheap victory is really "in"! Pull your head and get a grip everyone knows the Rams are totally hip!! 11-13

The ticket sticks you ol' POOP! 11-13

Need a ride to Sacramento area for Thanksgiving break? Share expenses and driving. Call 822-0438 evenings. Ask for Christina or leave a message. 11-13

Lana where are you? My wallet is full. Please no warm Old Milwaukee. B.M. 11-13

Hallo mein scheiss Madchen Ich liebe Dich sehr vier Sabi Chick A.E. 11-13

Marino's Club Presents... "Hell Week"

Happy B-Day
Wednesday Nov. 7th John Molson
7p.m. - 11p.m.
Molson Beer & Ale 75¢ a Bottle

Thursday Nov. 8th Schnapps Night
8p.m. - 11p.m.
5 kinds of Schnapps 75¢

Friday Nov. 9th 2 For 1 Happy - Hour
4p.m. - 8p.m.

Saturday Nov. 10th 2 For 1 Happy - Hour
9p.m. to Midnight

Sunday Nov. 11th \$1.00 Bloody Marys
All Day

865 9th St. No one under 21 allowed Arcata

Election results

89% of California precincts as of 3 a.m. Nov. 7

Candidate Votes %

President

Ronald Reagan/George Bush Republican, incumbent	4,771,509	58%
Walter Modale/Geraldine Ferraro Democrat	3,481,641	42%

1st District — Congressional

Doug Bosco Democrat, incumbent	113,250	61%
David Redick Republican	70,756	38%

2nd District — Assembly

Dan Hauser Democrat, incumbent	55,841	52%
Danny Walsh Republican	51,129	48%

State Propositions

Proposition 25 Clean water bonds	Yes 5,595,212 73%	No 2,057,866 27%
Proposition 26 School building lease — purchase bonds	Yes 4,586,502 61%	No 2,946,222 39%
Proposition 27 Hazardous substance clean bonds	Yes 5,412,398 72%	No 2,088,230 28%
Proposition 28 Safe drinking water bonds	Yes 5,593,801 74%	No 1,998,563 26%
Proposition 29 Veteran bonds	Yes 5,041,950 67%	No 2,517,394 33%

State Propositions (cont.)

Proposition 30 Senior center bonds	Yes 5,072,858 67%	No 2,509,840 33%
Proposition 31 Property tax exemption: fire safety systems	Yes 3,689,063 51%	No 3,554,445 49%
Proposition 32 State Supreme Court's review of decisions	Yes 4,109,673 59%	No 2,802,417 41%
Proposition 33 Postponement of property taxes for the blind and disabled	Yes 6,125,553 82%	No 1,319,709 18%
Proposition 34 Property tax exemption: improvements to historic homes	Yes 3,438,741 48%	No 3,785,377 52%
Proposition 36 Taxation	Yes 3,475,065 45%	No 4,210,039 55%
Proposition 37 State lottery	Yes 4,625,459 58%	No 3,375,157 42%
Proposition 38 English-only ballots	Yes 5,464,152 71%	No 2,283,033 29%
Proposition 39 Reapportionment	Yes 3,414,369 45%	No 4,232,172 55%
Proposition 40 Campaign contribution limitations	Yes 2,668,868 36%	No 4,835,607 64%
Proposition 41 Public assistance	Yes 2,768,526 37%	No 4,750,059 63%

Compiled from AP and staff reports

Student government shuttles for campus voters

By Eric Nordwall
Staff writer

Standing under rain-swollen clouds, the potential voters were waiting for the bus.

It was 4 p.m. on Election Day, and the topic of conversation among the people waiting for the free shuttle service to take them to and from their polling precincts was whether the bus was coming at all.

The bus, made available by the student government, was running about five minutes late, but most of those waiting were not concerned.

"I'm not sure what's happening," Pat Malone, environmental engineering graduate student, said.

"I talked to them (student government leaders) and they said if the sign is up, it's still running. I guess it'll be here soon," he said.

The sign, announcing the shuttle service, was still up, and Malone's prediction proved accurate as the bus appeared climbing the hill towards the library circle.

It pulled up to the curb and Dave

Potter, its driver, said, "Are you all going to the polls? Great, more voters, hop in."

As he drove, Potter, senior, business administration, explained that while the student government was responsible for the mechanics of making the service available, other organizations were involved.

"Kathy Deighan (A.S. business administration representative) pretty much put it together and we (A.S. and SLC members) helped out, but we got some financial assistance which helped," Potter said.

Potter, a member of the A.S. Board of Finance, added that area Democrat and Republican groups each contributed \$135 to make the service possible.

Potter said he wasn't sure how much the day's service would cost, but he said rental of the van was 40 cents per mile. The route, an estimated 5-mile loop, took voters to balloting sites including Sunset School, Pacific Union School, Sunny Brae Middle School, the Arcata Community Center and Arcata City Hall.

Nearly 60 people took advantage of the service, most of them riding between 2 and 4 p.m.

Malone said he was surprised that more people didn't use the service, and Potter said he thought a lack of

publicity may have kept riders away.

"I know they (the shuttle's organizers) put out a flier about it and there was something about it in the paper, but otherwise I didn't hear that much about it," he said.

Reagan

■ Continued from page 1

It was clear that the Democrats would be operating the House with a trimmed majority and that legislative battles over Reagan's agenda in a second term would be close, particularly on issues such as the MX missile and U.S. military aid for Central America.

In a host of states where Reagan triumphed, the evidence was that he would not carry many other Republican candidates along with him.

"Clearly the pattern emerging is that many Americans voted for Democrats for Congress after they voted for Reagan," said Christopher Matthews, spokesman for House

Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said holding Republicans to a gain of less than 25 seats was "a big victory" for us.

"They (Republicans) don't have a mandate," Coelho said.

The president said his administration in the past four years successfully brought inflation and interest rates down, created new jobs, cut government spending, strengthened military defense and began to "restore traditional values in our society."

"Tonight is the end of nothing," Reagan said. "It is the beginning of everything."

Compiled from The Associated Press by Suzy Brady