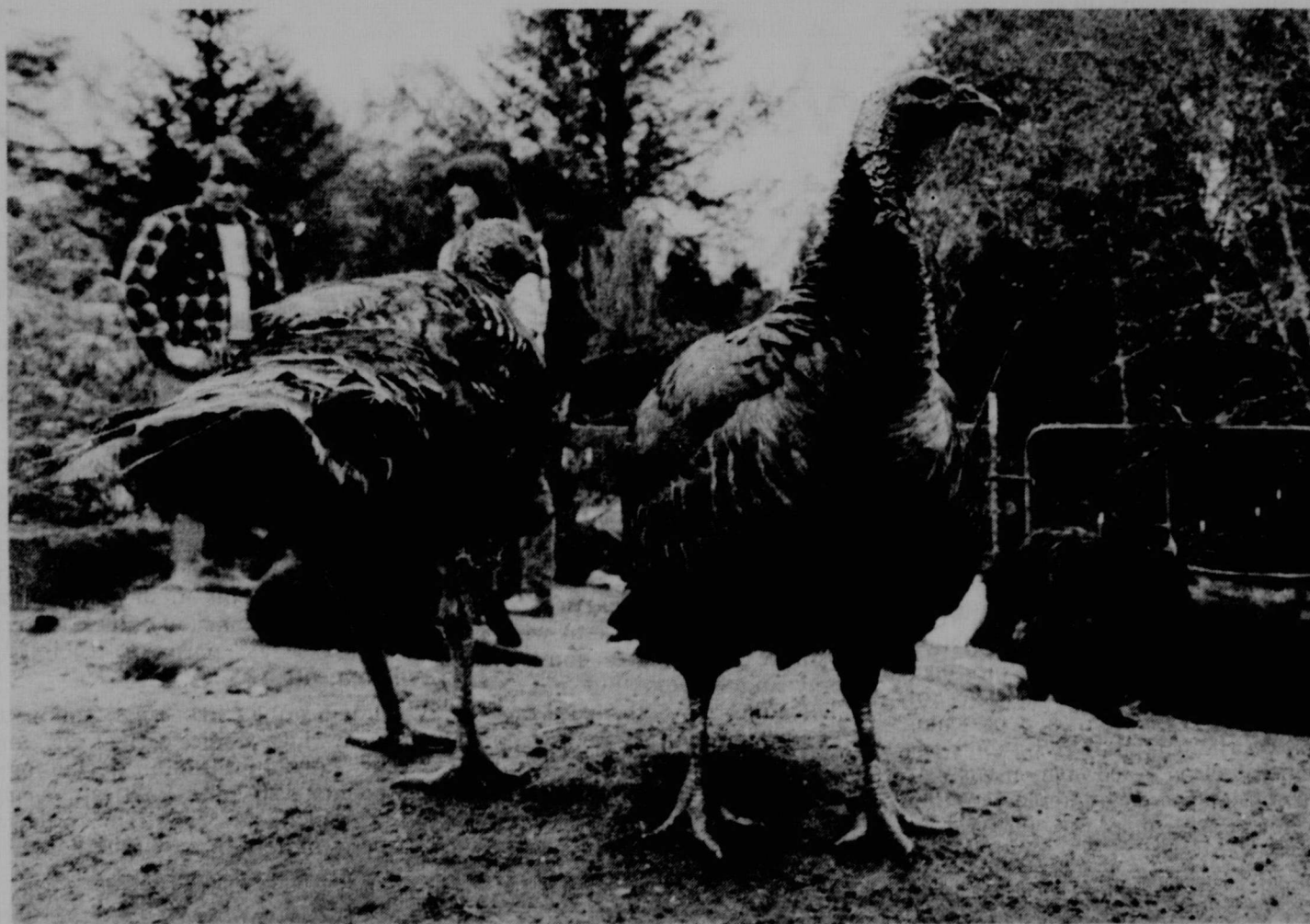


The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

Since 1929 • Vol. 61, No. 7

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984



— Charlie Metvier



Gobblers get
reprieve in
hatchet-free
zone

See story page 12

LJ endorsement battle continues

■ See related story, page 2

By César Soto
Campus editor

The Lumberjack newspaper's decision to test the interpretation of a law on First Amendment grounds has opened a Pandora's box of controversy and has possibly begun years of court litigation due to the suspension of its editor.

The paper's First Amendment stand was praised by CSU student newspaper editors and faculty advisers, but some of them also gave mixed reviews to The Lumberjack's method of making its point.

"I agree wholeheartedly it's a stupid rule, but as long as the law is in effect we won't try anything like what Adam Truitt (suspended Lumberjack editor) did," Nancy Jennings, editor of Cal State Hayward's The Pioneer, said in a telephone interview.

What the HSU student publication did was run an unsigned editorial Oct. 31 endorsing Democratic candidates and opposing four state ballot propositions. Such action is specifically forbidden by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

Aside from being against the law, endorsements were not run by San Jose State's Spartan Daily because "We don't consider ourselves political

experts," Mark Katches, the paper's editor, said in a telephone interview. He added, "The law stinks, but trying to amend the law is a better way."

At least one other student newspaper, San Diego State's The Daily Aztec, publicized its preferences for candidates and propositions about three weeks before Election Day.

But the apparently similar behavior by HSU and SDSU student newspapers has received different reactions.

The difference may lie in the speed of the reaction. The SDSU Publications Authority Board, responsible for hiring and firing editors, is discussing possible action, Stephen Barnes, board member and SDSU vice president of student affairs, said in a telephone interview. The board's decision should be known by next week, he said.

Howard Seemann, Lumberjack adviser, suspended Lumberjack Editor Adam Truitt Nov. 1. As his last official act, Truitt appointed Photo Editor Robert Couse-Baker and Community Editor Joyce M. Mancini as acting coeditors.

Truitt now waits for a Student Grievance Committee to hear his appeal for reinstatement. If he is turned down, President Alistair McCrone is his next, and last, resort within the

university.

Truitt said he will file suit if his plea is rejected by both. Truitt's attorney, Arnie Braadfladt said, "I think he certainly has grounds to file."

The Eureka attorney declined to guess on his client's chances of success or tell where and when the suit would be filed.

However, Seemann said, "We can expect a suit to be filed next week . . . I've already informed the administration." Of this Truitt said, "That's news to me."

If the case goes to court and the decision favors Truitt, it would probably be too late for him to serve out his two-quarter term.

Truitt said he thought, and Seemann agrees, that he might be able to enlist help for his cause.

"The formal situation hasn't come about . . . I anticipate more interest," Truitt said.

There has been interest demonstrated by the HSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, which is organizing fund-raising activities.

Pat Stupek, chapter president, emphasized that his organization's efforts are not so much to help Truitt as they are to support freedom of the press.

"We decided that while some of us may question the reasons behind the Lumberjack's motives, the ultimate goal is an admirable and an expensive one," Stupek said.

Truitt succeeded Stupek as editor of The Lumberjack.

The reason why he never sought to endorse candidates was because no important elections were held and "It just didn't seem appropriate or necessary," Stupek said.

Meanwhile, The Lumberjack, minus Truitt, had run into disapproval from the A.S., and with today's issue, the newspaper made changes "to get the A.S. off our backs," Mancini said.

To challenge Title 5, The Lumberjack editors changed the disclaimer printed in the staff listing that runs on the opinion page. The change credited editorials solely to The Lumberjack newspaper.

The Lumberjack will not be published next Wednesday in anticipation of the Thanksgiving recess.

Publication will resume on Nov. 28.

The Lumberjack staff wishes all a very safe and restful holiday.

Lumberjack controversy dominates SLC meeting

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

Debate over The Lumberjack's violation of Title 5 again dominated discussion at Monday's SLC meeting.

During his report to the council, A.S. Treasurer Steve York asked

Student Legislative Council

members to brainstorm on the issue.

"I've been trying to avoid this issue because I'm pretty tired of it," was York's preface to the discussion.

"I'm still pretty clueless," he added, referring to the paper's motivations in violating A.S. budget language.

The infraction occurred when The Lumberjack changed the wording of its disclaimer and endorsed candidates in its Oct. 31 issue.

York listed three possible courses of action which the Board of Finance can recommend at its 10 a.m. Thursday meeting. He said their options were to make further recommendations to bring about compliance with budget language, to allow the Judicial Committee to decide the issue or to "do something with the (Lumberjack's) funding."

York said he did not want to freeze A.S. funds to The Lumberjack "but I wouldn't put it past me."

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said she could not immediately determine whether the A.S. constitution empowers the treasurer to cut off funding to programs.

"This has never come up before. The recommendation to freeze funds would more than likely come from the treasurer," she said.

The council discussed whether it would be placated by an immediate return to the old disclaimer. "Then we'd all be happy," York said.

"If you rob a bank and you're afraid you'll get caught so you return the money — you still go to jail," Rob Hampson, College of Creative Arts and Humanities representative, said.

Hampson warned the council against a delay in action. "During that time everything we finance could take advantage of us," by flouting Title 5 provisions, he said. He added, however, that he didn't expect other organizations to follow The Lumberjack's example.

The council expects to vote on the Board of Finance's recommendation on the disclaimer at its next meeting.

Dale Bolton, station manager of KHSU, gave the council a presentation on the campus FM station's activities. Bolton noted many needs that the station has encountered resulting from the recent power increase to 10,000 watts.

"There's no such thing as us getting enough money," Bolton said. "It's a black hole program."

"We'd like to give you more (money), it's just not there," SLC Chairman Mark Murray said.

In other business, the SLC ap-

pointed Rob Hampson to the Personnel Committee and the Council on Instructional Innovation. The council also approved the intent to organize statements of the HSU Friends of the Dunes, the Northcoast War Resisters League and the Bottoms Up Nursing Seniors (BUNS).

New minor big hit at HSU

By George Cornett
Staff writer

Appropriate technology has hit big at HSU with the introduction of a new minor.

Appropriate technology is a phrase coined by the late E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful." It refers to the simple principle of using the appropriate tools for the task at hand. In Schumacher's words, "You shouldn't use a bulldozer when a shovel will do the job."

Appropriate technology often relies on natural, renewable energy sources such as solar heating, solar greenhouses and the use of wind as a substitute for more conventional energy sources.

The minor was introduced this fall. It is an outgrowth of the appropriate technology emphasis phase. The office coordinator of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT), David Smock, said a student can take

the emphasis phase and then complete the minor by taking two more classes.

The degree is composed of five classes. The introductory class is Engineering 104, a preview of the principles of appropriate technology with emphasis on energy, waste disposal and food production techniques. They also work with these systems at the CCAT.

The center, which is in Buck House on campus, is a showplace for appropriate technology systems and also serves the Arcata area with information on such things as solar water systems. Students in the minor program make use of Buck House resources as part of their requirements.

Engineering 105 is a follow-up course which studies designs and concepts of appropriate technology. Students also take Political Science 189 which addresses the political aspects of appropriate technology.

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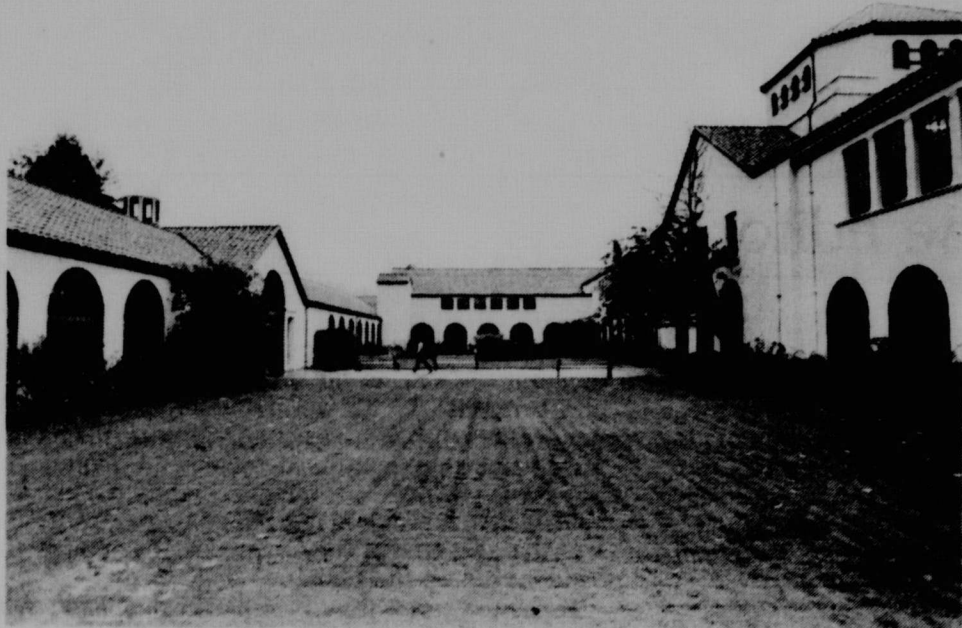
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Founders Hall rated as third worst in CSU system, receives multi-million dollar facelift from state



The Founders Hall courtyard.

— Robert Couse-Baker

By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

Founders Hall will be undergoing a \$2.8 million state-financed renovation to take away its status as one of the CSU's worst buildings.

"It's all in the fundraising and planning stages," Donald F. Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said.

Lawson put together a request for funding which includes the justification, description and estimated cost of the renovation.

The request was submitted to the Office of Physical Planning and Development in the Chancellor's office this week.

"The cost is about 35 percent of what it would cost to construct the building today plus various fees, such as architectural engineering fees," he said.

A 1983 study by Howard H.

Morgridge and Associates, a consulting firm in Tustin, Calif., placed Founders Hall third on the list of buildings in the worst shape on CSU campuses.

The study included 64 buildings on CSU campuses that were 30 or more years old, Lawson said.

He added that this study was the basis for the inclusion in the Board of Trustees' 1985-86 budget, a request of \$10.2 million for systemwide renovation of existing buildings.

The two projects that placed above Founders Hall on the Morgridge list are the total replacement of the air conditioning system at San Luis Obispo State College and the total renovation of the interior of Ayers Hall at Chico State University, Lawson said.

He said there are four HSU buildings, besides Founders Hall, on

See Founders, page 7

Budget windfall nets fire alarms, instructional equipment

By Cheryl Maxwell
Staff writer

The days of pirates may be gone, but there are still hidden treasures to be found.

HSU received a notice this fall that there was money left over from the 1983-84 CSU budget that will be divided between the CSU campuses, Lionel

J. Ortiz, director of plant operations, said.

"The total allocation for HSU is \$269,794," he said.

According to Ortiz, the money will be allocated in two phases. The first lump will be distributed right away and includes \$47,592 for the replacement of instructional equipment and \$99,497 for special repairs.

The second distribution will be in February — \$39,702 for replacement of instructional equipment and \$83,003 for special repairs.

Ortiz said the first allocation money for special repairs isn't enough to pay for fixing the lights in Redwood Bowl, which was his highest priority project.

Instead the less expensive project of updating HSU's fire alarm system will

come first.

The money that is left from the fire alarm project will be applied to the stadium lights. The lights won't be fixed, however, until the university receives the second allocation.

Ortiz estimated that updating the fire alarms would take until January.

"We will proceed with that with all due haste," he said.

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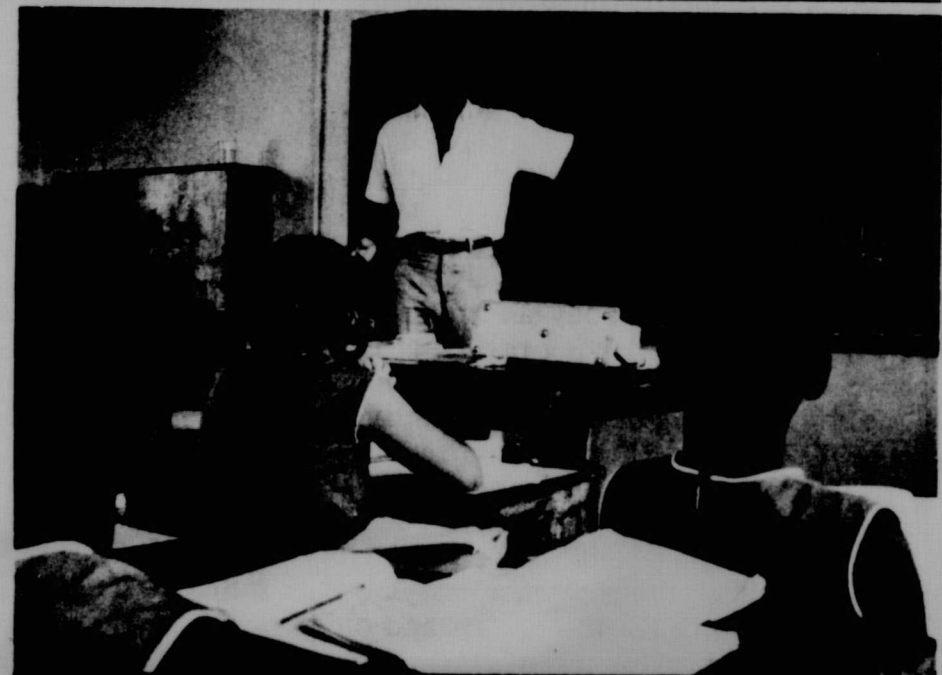
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Holiday drinkers: don't be turkeys

It's November. Time for turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie, pre- and post-dinner cocktails — and auto accidents.

Last November, 149 people were arrested for drunk driving in Humboldt County alone.

Holidays bring good tidings, folks; drunk driving arrests do not.

According to Ardith Walker, of the Humboldt County Alcohol Education Program, an average of 200 people are arrested for drunk driving every month in the county.

"About 50 percent of the drunk drivers arrested are under the age of 30, so students are up there in the numbers," she said.

Statistics show that half of all auto-related fatalities are a result of drunk driving and that a majority of the fatalities are also in the younger age bracket.

Last year in Humboldt County, 28 people died on the scene of accidents involving alcohol intoxication. The number does not include victims that died "a week or a month later," Walker said.

As a preventative measure, sobriety check points will be set up all around the Bay Area this weekend to check the blood alcohol level of every fifth driver in the area.

For first-time drunk driving offenders, the biggest deterrent might become their checkbook.

Most first-time offenders have to pay a fine of \$850 and pay an additional \$132 for a drunk driving program that involves six Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, six Lucky Duece meetings and four Alcohol Education meetings.

"That does not include the fact that the insurance rate doubles for most drivers," Walker said. Also, the DUI (driving under the influence) stays on the court record for three years and on the DMV record for seven.

The offenders are also considered to be on probation for three years and may not drive with the slightest trace of alcohol on their breath or in their blood.

"We hope that the positive things that the first-time offenders learn will stop them from becoming second-time offenders," Walker said.

Drunk driving is one of America's leading killers of the young.

And though you might think it will never happen to you — please be careful. We would like to have you back next month.

The Lumberjack Editorial/Letters

Letters to the editor

Leeper clarifies position

Editor:

In your Halloween issue of Oct. 31, 1984, I made a small error in my interview with your reporter Karen Griffith. I am John Hennessy's replacement as one of two faculty representatives to the NCAC. I will represent both women's and men's athletic programs although I happen to be a male.

Joe Leeper

Professor, geography

Is it 'our country'?

Editor:

After reading several letters in past issues concerning American involvement in foreign affairs, I continue to see the words "our country" used. I'm not belittling our servicemen's personal sacrifice, however, I fail to see where they gave their lives for "our country."

Mike Arnold

Sophomore, fisheries

Letter corrected

Editor:

Please note the correction on my opinion (letter to the editor) last week.

I wrote "oh, boo hoo, the replicans are increasing faster than I can change channels." Not Republicans!

Rich Levine

Junior, environmental conservation biology

Band offered advice

Editor:

I have been prompted to write this letter today due to an incident which took place this last weekend (Nov. 3). I am a member of the Humboldt Rugby Football Club, and as such was involved in the setting up of halftime activities for last weekend's football game. We, the club, were given the impression from talking to Matt Diskin, the athletic promotions coordinator, that 10 minutes of the halftime were to be ours so we could demonstrate rugby to the halftime crowd. Several other club members made up an article for the program that was distributed to the crowd that attended the game. Thus, the halftime crowd was expecting to watch Humboldt rugby during the halftime. At the last moment, Mr. Diskin informed us that due to an audience opinion, he was giving us four additional minutes which was OK'd by the band leaders.

What in fact took place was that the band played

for 16 minutes while we played for five. I am of the opinion, as well as all of my fellow rugby club members, that this act was not accidental. Our team was warming up on the sidelines, out of the band's way, while they continued to play. A monologue was even thrown in their program asking the halftime crowd what kind of band they wanted. The crowd answered that they wanted rugby and still the band stayed on the field.

I wish to express my concern over the band's self-centered attitude and suggest that the band concentrate on several things that may help its reputation at this school and in the conference. One of these being that they learn to play music like musicians instead of clowns. I do enjoy the antics of the band and believe that it adds to its character here at this school, but I also believe that if its musicianship were to improve, the school, as well as the music department, would have a first-rate act which the band would be much prouder to present to the halftime crowd.

In closing, I wish to say we've been cheated of our fair share due to the Lumberjack Marching Band and, although there is nothing we can do about the playing time now, the club would like everyone concerned to know that the band is walking into its own troubles. No one is picking on them but someone needs to try to take them into a higher level of showmanship. This will improve their attitude towards themselves as well as other clubs and organizations that are trying to participate in simple activities such as a halftime show in which we get only once a year. The band gets to play at the majority of home games as well as basketball games and many more functions.

Kevin Kemmerer

Humboldt Rugby Club member

See **More Letters**, next page

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More letters

■ Continued from page 4

Reporter's opinion chided

Editor:

I want to thank Tony Forder for giving me absolutely no insight into why Reagan's victory is dangerous ("Reagan victory dangerous," Nov. 7). I also want to commend his boldness in insulting the millions of American people that voted for President Reagan. It was interesting to find out, according to Mr. Forder, that Democrats "take a little more time to look at things." Moreover, what was Mr. Forder's point in criticizing the president's views towards communism? Is Mr. Forder saying that Democrats and liberals are proponents of communism? I am a liberal Republican and have disagreed with many of President Reagan's ultra-conservative decisions. However, keeping America strong against her enemies is a view held by both liberals and conservatives. Mr. Forder wrote that Mr. Reagan should thank the Russians for being our enemies. What Mr. Forder does not realize is that the Soviets are not our enemies because of Mr. Reagan, but because of differing ideologies.

I also want to note that Mr. Forder was using poor journalistic techniques by not respecting the office of the president. I think it is bad taste for one to refer to the president as "Ronnie" in such a publication. Imagine Hugh Sidey or Jack Anderson referring to the president as "Ronnie," "Ron" or even just "Ronald". It is poor writing, regardless of whether you agree with the president or not. Please give respect where respect is due. After all, he was elected by the American people to hold the highest office of the land.

Charles T. Mitchell
Freshman, political science

Lumberjack's stand defended

Editor:

This letter addresses two items, the suspension of Lumberjack editor Adam Truitt and a responding letter by Robert Turner in the paper's Nov. 7 edition.

Just what does Turner expect to read in a "news organ" of Humboldt State University? Does he want to read uncensored news of the campus and community? Or does he expect news that is dictated to The Lumberjack staff by college administrators? Well, he shall receive the latter if The Lumberjack staff is held to such restrictions as those imposed by Title 5.

I have always considered The Lumberjack to be a forum dedicated to providing fact and information to students and all community members. It should not be considered a state agency or "public trust." It is a forum where students learn ethical and responsible journalism. But the staff also has the right to use its editorial page for its intended purpose, to inform its readers of their views on controversial issues. Turner may consider this to be the "mouthpiece for the political opinions of seven individuals," but I consider it true editorial opinion, clearly labeled as such, and deserving of the First Amendment protections given all newspapers.

The Lumberjack receives only a small percentage of its funding from the university (most of its funds come from its own advertising revenues.) I don't think that funding should include limitations to the paper's editorial comments. The Student Press Law Center, which provides legal assistance and information to students and faculty advisers, agrees with this view. In its magazine, Report, it states, "Although schools often provide funding and guidance for student publications, the courts have consistently ruled that, under the forum theory, administrators cannot control the content of those publications." It also said that except in cases of



libel, obscenity and the threat of substantial disruptions, "Funding may not be cut and students cannot be punished because the administration disagrees with the opinions in the paper."

So you see Mr. Turner, The Lumberjack is not an entity that "should act in accordance to its obligation as a non-partisan recipient of public monies." It is a newspaper.

I hope people realize the importance of this issue. We cannot allow any violations of the rights important enough to be guaranteed through our First Amendment. When this issue is resolved, Adam Truitt should be reinstated as editor of The Lumberjack.

Dana Simas
Senior, journalism

Any plans for 'fragile field'?

Editor:

As one approaches the HSU campus from the southwest, one is likely to notice the beautifully kept grounds, towering redwoods and lovely green lawns. The grounds and maintenance people really deserve a round of applause.

Walking on, one soon passes the grounds and maintenance buildings on the right. Within the space of 10 seconds one may soon enter a small field. This is the field that Lumberjack Days used to be held on. Indeed, many high times have been had in this field, and in a time when high times are hard to come by, it's nice to recall the past. My concern is for this small field.

I have noticed that the little trail through the field is getting deeper and wider. Now that the rain has started, folks in their attempt to avoid the mud, are taking wider and wider detours through this field. Without putting myself out on a limb, as well as taking the position of standing to be corrected, I would say that this is a classic example of accelerated erosion. Another classic example of overuse and accelerated erosion was recognized by the Yosemite National Park trail personnel. There, in the days before backcountry users were required to make reservations to pack into an area, tremen-

dous amounts of people visited such places as the Lyell and Cold canyons. Park personnel had to close, reroute, and alter highly eroded trails. The problem is continuous, however, and it is a constant battle for park crew.

My question to the editor is exactly along these lines. Do the grounds and maintenance people have any plans for this small, fragile field?

Kent Newbold
Senior, fisheries

Whose war would it be?

Editor:

To all you young male republicans out there who are in the draft age bracket of 18-24 years old: When Reagan declares unconditional war on the leftists in El Salvador and you're sent to battle those communist foes, and as the bullets from leftist gunfire go zinging past your heads, think very hard and try to remember why you helped vote Reagan back into office for a second term. Then try to feel good about yourselves.

Charles Dennis
Senior, French and psychology

Correction

In its story on the Humboldt Gem and Mineral Society's show last week ("Gem show — 30-year celebration of rock festival brings thousands to Redwood Acres") The Lumberjack inadvertently misidentified one of the participants. Neno Villamor was identified as Neno Williams. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

Custodian reflects on 13 years in Founders

By Sophi Buetens and
Charlie Metivier
Staff writers

Weekday nights Angie Frakes can be seen doing something she really loves — keeping Founders Hall clean.

Angie has been a custodian in Founders Hall for 13 years, and at age 58, she hasn't slowed down.

During the interview she never let go of her broom. Sweeping the front hall she complained of a long scratch on the floor. "It makes me sick when they do that".

"Angie really cares what that front floor looks like," Pat Stupek, senior, journalism, said. Stupek became friends with Angie while running Cinematheque Friday nights.

"She takes so much pride in her work, she makes Founders beautiful," Stupek said.

"I love it, it's the prettiest, oldest building of all," Angie said. "It's got a lot of history."

"Angie's kind of my buddy on Friday nights," Stupek said. "She keeps the room (where the movies are shown) clean for me and I try to keep it clean for the Monday people."

A job like any other

Angie said she sees her job as "a profession like anything else. We all have a place here, the president, teachers, students, everyone."

"It's interesting, cleaning isn't hard

for me. I used to do it at home for free. It's not boring, every night is different. Sometimes I find quarters in the hall lights so I don't mind dusting those," Angie said.

Thirteen years ago when her husband became disabled, Angie decided she needed a good paying job. Robert Frakes died seven years ago.



Angie Frakes in a Founders Hall hallway.

Before her husband became disabled, Angie worked at Arcata school cafeterias and ran a day care center in her home.

"I knew they were going to open up jobs here to women, so I applied."

"It's a good job for a woman, if

you work in town you just get minimum wage. That's why I really appreciate it," she said.

While Angie is clearly dedicated to her work, she says the people she meets make her work more enjoyable and interesting.

"There are always students around, classes going on," she said.

Angie said she has seen seven weddings in the courtyard and makes a special cleaning effort before each one.

"One night at a wedding rehearsal the bride came crying to me and said it was going to rain on the wedding day, but I told her it wouldn't, and it didn't," Angie said.

A reputation of helpfulness

Angie has made friends with co-workers as well. Custodian Pam Hightower said, "She's always been very helpful to me. She is crazy, outgoing — she's just an extremely nice person."

Matt Keating, senior, industrial arts, and president of the Friday night Fantasy Gamers Club that meets in Founders Hall, said, "For someone who is not of our peer group, she relates to fantasy gaming."

He said, "She's always been very nice and good about getting us a bigger room if we needed it."

He also said that Founder's is her building. "She took great pride in the fact that it was her building that was going to be fixed up." (see related story page 3)

As the gamers played noisily down the hall, Angie spoke about the renovation. "If they put in a new floor (in the front hall), they better leave

See Angie, next page

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Angie

■ Continued from page 6

that 'H' or I'm going to scream and yell."

Staring at the leaves blowing across the "H," she said, "it's very quaint, isn't it, but every year I'm always glad when the last leaf blows in."

Thirteen years in retrospect

In her 13 years Angie has seen more than leaves and dust accumulate on her floors.

Leaning on her broom, Angie recalled days when the building was open all night.

"People used to come up here to sleep, those people that hitchhike down there would come here and camp out.

"There was a lady in her 60s who used to sleep in the Blue and Gold Room. She ate out of the vending machines. She just wanted someone to take her home.

"She got mad when we wouldn't give her hot water to soak her feet and finally we had to call the police," Angie said.

Angie favorite time of the year is graduation. "To see someone you've known for four years graduate, and they're so happy and the parents are so happy. Graduation is nice because everyone is very happy," she said.

Angie's tone is motherly. She has raised five children. She mentions them frequently. All are grown up but

one. She takes her evening "lunch hour" to rush home and see her 16-year-old daughter Jennifer. "I can't wait for her to start school here," she said.

When not working, Angie has lots of hobbies.

"I collect rocks up at Big Lagoon. It's exciting to work the waves," she said.

Angie loves to travel and the Oregon coast is one of her favorite places to visit because they have blue agates there.

"I hope to go to Washington, D.C., someday and up the East Coast. I'd love to have a lobster in Maine. I think a person needs something positive to look forward to," she said.

When off duty, Angie said she enjoys cooking and baking. "I make cookies for people up here at the end of the year."

And she says she is a big sports fan.

"I like them all except basketball. The Dallas Cowboys are my team. So are the Lumberjack and Arcata High (football) teams. It's terrible, none of my teams are doing very well this year.

"I watch all the games on the weekends, and get Sports Illustrated. I bring it up here to share with the guys."

Angie said she will retire in five years. Maybe by then she will have the grandchildren she longs for.

"My kids are a little slow. They gave me a dog, but I'm getting tired of the pitter patter of four feet, I want to hear two, I can hardly wait."

Founders

■ Continued from page 3

the list of 48 from all CSU campuses.

These are the old wing of the science complex, the language arts building, Jenkins Hall and the Forbes Complex.

Lawson said the CSU system is funding the buildings of highest priority first and that Founders Hall was next on that list.

Plans for renovation

Lawson has been collecting information from people to determine what needs should be met in renovating Founders Hall.

Timothy H. McCaughey, dean of academic planning, has contacted the deans of the various departments located in Founders Hall for their input on changes.

"I think, in general, there is a need to improve the lecture facilities — acoustics, lighting," McCaughey said.

Other planned changes include converting some faculty offices, shared by more than one instructor, to single occupancy offices and making them accessible to the handicapped.

Heating and ventilation systems will be changed to insure comfort throughout the building, and the audio-visual capabilities in the lecture rooms will be modernized.

The department offices will be remodeled to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of each department's functions.

HSU Physical Planner Phil Perez, a civil engineer, said one of the main purposes of the changes is to accommodate the handicapped.

"We have to make the building accessible to the handicapped," he said.

The changes will include both a ramp system (outside) with switchbacks to improve accessibility to the building itself. There will be changes within the building to make offices and classrooms more accessible to the handicapped.

Energy conservation in plans

There are other features of the building to be rehabilitated called the building envelope features, Perez said. These deal mainly with energy conservation.

He said the exterior of the building will remain essentially unchanged.

"It's important that people understand that. It will remain as it is now," Perez said.

Perez said they want to change the windows to ones that are double paned and glazed, add insulation to the roof, clean the roof of moss, replace 20,000 square feet of tile on the roof and repair flashing on the roof, he said.

Flashing is copper that is placed in the valleys of the tiles where they don't come together. It is important to prevent leaking, Perez said.

Perez also said they would like to update the heating, ventilation, lighting and plumbing systems in Founders Hall.



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Police beat

UPD reports from last week include:

- On Sunday a burglary was reported after a vehicle parked on Sunset Lane was forcibly entered. A cassette stereo and hand tools were taken.

- Petty theft was reported when a vehicle parked in the Jolly Giant Commons lot had a stereo equalizer removed from the interior.

- A vehicle parked on Sunset Lane was entered and the knobs were removed from a stereo.

- On Friday the Health Center reported a missing tank of nitrous oxide (laughing gas). It was determined that the tanks were switched by the center's medical supply vendor.

- UPD observed a dog "at large" near the east side of Forbes Complex. Officers, however, were unable to apprehend the cagey canine.

- On Thursday a parking permit dispenser was struck in the tennis court lot. The UPD report said the suspect vehicle may be aqua in color, possibly a 4X4 pickup, with damage to its rear end.

- An anonymous parking complaint was received by UPD concerning a vehicle parked in front of Gist Hall that was taking up two spaces. The vehicle was cited.

- On Nov. 6 a campaign poster was erected on state property at Harpst and LK Wood. It was determined that a woman dressed in a gorilla outfit was responsible. She was contacted and the sign was removed.



— Robert Couse-Baker

Northcoast rail line working again

The trains are back on track. Eureka Southern, resurrected from the ashes of the former Northwestern Pacific, makes the Eureka to Willits run under the guidance of new owner Brian Whipple. Look for the full story in the next issue of The Lumberjack, Nov. 28.



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Solomon Amendment's impact

Draft resisters' financial aid withheld

By George Cornett
Staff writer

Students who refuse to fill out Selective Service registration verification forms can no longer receive federal financial aid.

The law, known as the Solomon Amendment, requires all students who apply for federal financial aid to fill out a form which states that they signed up with Selective Service or are ineligible.

The law was upheld by the U.S.

'Financial aid enforces the federal law as liberally as possible'
— Kay Burgess

Supreme Court this summer by a 6-2 ruling.

Kay Burgess, associate director of financial aid, said that there have been very few people who have not complied to sign the verification form.

She said students who do not wish to sign the form usually talk with one of the financial counselors and at this point "they usually change their minds."

Students, who after talking with a

counselor still decide not to fill out the verification form, are usually referred to the Draft Information and Counseling Center which is run through the Youth Educational Services program.

The aid programs affected by this form are the Guaranteed Student Loan, the National Direct Student Loan, Pell Grant and College Work Study programs.

Burgess said that if an 80-year-old man did not fill out a form, even though he was obviously ineligible, he would not receive federal financial aid. She said that last year one student who was a Vietnam veteran refused to sign the form on moral grounds.

She said, "Financial aid enforces the federal law as liberally as possible."

She said if withholding financial aid did not enforce the Solomon Amendment the federal government would cut the federal program "without flinching."

The federal government periodically goes through Humboldt financial aid files. One of the things the auditors look for is the Selective Service compliance forms.

Burgess said that the financial aid office has nothing to do with verification of accuracy of the forms. The government goes through a selective audit of the forms.

If a person is caught supplying false information on the form they are

liable to a \$10,000 fine and possible imprisonment.

Burgess said that since the Solomon Amendment is a federal law, it only applies to federal programs. Anyone is eligible for state programs such as Cal Grant regardless if they fill out the verification form.

A bill was introduced in the California Assembly last year which would have required students to certify that they had registered for the draft in order to receive state aid. The bill died in the Assembly over the summer.

For students who have questions or problems with signing the form, the

Y.E.S. program has a Draft Information and Counseling Service.

Doug MacCourt, the director of the program, said, "We advocate critical thinking on draft registration and offer alternatives."

He pointed out that when people seek advice, Y.E.S. will offer them options on what they can do and help them think through the problems of draft registration.

MacCourt said that if certain persons do not wish to fill out the financial aid form they are directed to other sources of financial aid.

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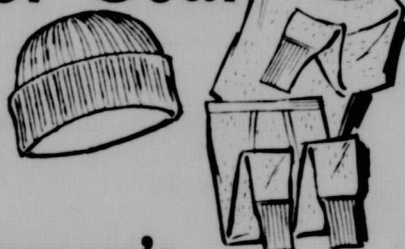
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News briefs

Thanksgiving dinners available to students

HSU students who can't make it home for the Thanksgiving holidays can spend turkey day with a local family.

HSU's annual "Adopt-a-Student for Thanksgiving" program also needs volunteers who are willing to entertain students. To sign up to participate in the program as a student diner or a host, call 826-3366 or drop in the Office of Student Affairs, 216 Nelson Hall East, by tomorrow.

Registration materials ready Monday

Students can pick up their winter quarter '85 registration packets from their major departments or advisers Monday beginning at 10 a.m.

Deadline for returning registration materials to 209 Siemans is Nov. 30. Winter quarter schedules go on sale in the bookstore tomorrow.

Computer group meets tomorrow

Commodore computer groupies can have their disk drives checked for speed and accuracy at a community computer club meeting tomorrow.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be a clinic for Commodore 1541 disk drives and takes place in Manila at the Redwoods United Workshop.

More information may be obtained by calling Bob at 822-7953.

Discharge application invites public comment

Whether or not an off-shore oil exploration firm may discharge drilling muds and other wastes off California's northcoast is the topic of a public hearing in Mendocino at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

McClelland Engineers of Ventura has applied to the Environmental Protection Agency to dump the wastes at 32 ocean sites from Santa Cruz to Eureka. The hearing will be at Crown Hall and more information may be obtained by calling (707) 875-3482.

Finance club presents consultant

HSU's finance club will present Robert Lawson, who works for a nationwide computerized mortgage loan service, at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 109 Siemans Hall.

Lawson's discussion will include how to obtain financial consultation and how to obtain a loan. A question and answer period will follow.

Christmas donations needed

Donations are being sought for Christmas gifts for mentally disordered persons with no families.

Families For Mental Recovery, Inc. will spend this month collecting gifts for residents of the Crestwood Manor psychiatric facility who have lost contact with their families.

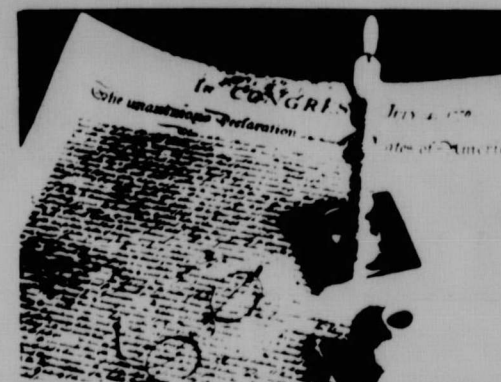
More information may be obtained by calling 442-6870 before 11 a.m. and 822-3164 after 6 p.m.

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City council gets cold feet, delays group's fundraiser

By Loretta Filce
Staff writer

The Arcata Handbill Committee was dealt a setback last Wednesday when the Arcata City Council tabled a motion to start a fund-raising campaign for 18 kiosks on Nov. 29.

Committee member Jennifer Shoffner presented to the council the Handbill Committee's report that requested

Arcata City Council

approval to start the campaign.

City Manager Rory Robinson raised doubts about starting the fund-raising campaign without the final details worked out. Councilmember Steve Leiker echoed Robinson's doubts, saying, "I'm a little nervous about kicking off the campaign without having the final details."

Councilmember Victor Green urged the council to accept the resolution without the specific details. "I hate to lose the momentum we've already gained," he said.

The committee report presented by Shoffner, a Eureka resident, listed several kiosk priority placement sites requested when funds are available. These sites are located in the Arcata Plaza and other downtown areas, Shoffner said.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson said the city council was appreciative of the Handbill Committee's work and was eager to get started on the cleanup project.

In other council action, councilmembers were in complete agreement to keep the April election date for the city elections. At the Oct. 17 meeting, the council heard a report on possible cost reductions by moving the election date to June or November.

Robinson said the savings weren't great enough to consider the change. Robinson said the city might save 10 cents per voter by combining the city elections with other school board and special district elections.

"Arcata city elections might not get the emphasis it does in April. I like the idea of focusing on the city," Councilmember Thea Gast said.

Councilmember Sam Pennisi said he was interested in the cost savings, but added that he thought the focus on the city was more important.

The council approved the allocation of \$2,000 to the Humboldt County Visitors and Convention Bureau. The bureau helps promote tourism to the Humboldt County area. Leiker requested the allocation, saying the organization is worthwhile and Arcata will greatly benefit from the bureau's services.

Parking in the downtown area was also discussed at the council's Wednesday night meeting. The council denied a variance request from Cafe Voltaire owner Paul Leclerc to eliminate required parking from his lot at 739 10th St.

Leclerc said he plans to put a Japanese tea garden in the rear yard of his cafe and the required parking spaces would detract from the small-house atmosphere.

Acting Community Developer Steve Patek said Leclerc can pay a \$1,900 in-

'That's the price to pay to make my business work and other businesses work'

— Mayor Julie Fulkerson

lieu fee. The fee is the price of purchasing equivalent land and improving it for parking and is an alternative for Leclerc.

Fulkerson said each business has to contribute and take responsibility for the area.

"That's the price to pay to make my business work and other businesses work," she said.

Fulkerson admitted that she received six parking tickets while in the process of moving her business from the Jacoby Storehouse to another location on the Arcata Plaza last week.

Robinson said the in-lieu fees are cheaper than providing the actual spaces.

The council also approved a resolution introduced by Leiker to urge the state Department of Education to develop energy awareness in schools.



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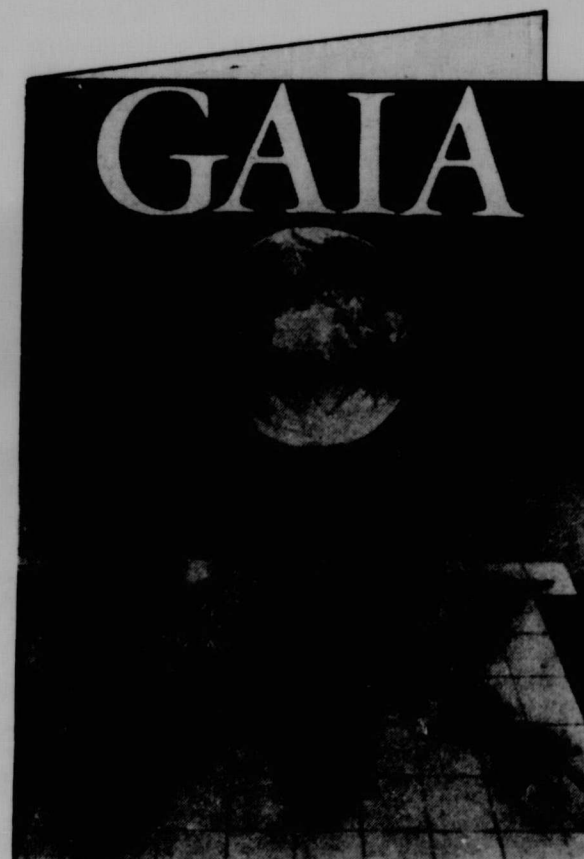
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Turkey farmer raises stars, not meals

By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

Thanksgiving does not strike terror into the hearts of all turkeys.

Havens do exist where some of the feathery creatures can ignore the prevalent enthusiasm for the fattening holiday.

One particular hatchet-free zone is located in Westhaven. Here 11 turkeys (down from a high of 181 of the birds this summer) have free reign of Gene Cave's 12-acre Chikuse Ranch.

Cave's turkeys are potential stars, not potential meals for modern day pilgrims. "I raise my turkeys to be show birds," Cave said.

"The people that buy these birds wouldn't dare eat them," Cave said as he tramped through fresh mud from the recent rains. "They start at \$80 and go up from there."

Cave has received \$150 for one turkey in the past, he said.

"They're basically tame," Cave said, pointing out some of his favorites. "And they are not dumb birds at all. When it starts raining



— Charlie Melvior

Sloshing through the muck, Cave seemed to have no trouble recognizing his turkeys. "I don't name them, they're all just dad's kids. When I come up the hill for feeding time in the morning everybody's here and counted."

As more rain clouds moved in, the big black dog decided that he preferred a self-guided tour and moved off. It wasn't long before a turkey strutted over to take his place in front of Cave.

Curious creatures

Cave knelt down and held out a pack of cigarettes for the turkey's inspection. "They're very inquisitive birds. If you've got anything in your pockets they'll try to get it."

On cue, the turkey made a quick but unsuccessful attempt to pluck the cigarette pack from Cave's hand.

"You're a big showoff," Cave said as the turkey made some indistinguishable noises that only he and his friends could understand.

"They're fascinated with rings or anything shiny. They'll pull them right off you," Cave said.

On cue again, the turkey — who was nearly eye-to-eye with Cave — made a final lunge with his beak, tossing cigarettes and package to the ground.

With head high the turkey ambled away after permitting Cave to retrieve his cigarettes.

"They really are a lot of enjoyment," Cave said, feathers unruffled. "I really like them."

Need no special care

Turkeys, Cave said, require no more special care to raise than other birds.

Cave takes the eggs from the mothers (who lay continuously over a four-month period in the spring) and puts them in an incubator for 28 days.

Eight hours after hatching they are put in a brooder (a small room with only a heater and a light) for four weeks.

"As soon as they lose their fuzz I put them out into the pen to adjust. At

3-months-old they're put in with the rest of the stock," Cave said.

Heading back in the direction of his house, with the sounds of birds talking to themselves and each other, Cave said that he's had some of his turkeys for over six years.

They are like pets now, Cave said. "They'll follow you around. But they don't like to be handled."

"They like to make the first move. If they don't want you around they won't even bother with you," Cave said.

Perhaps their beaks wouldn't be so high if they kept in mind that the fourth Thursday in November does strike terror into the hearts of some turkeys.

Gobble, gobble, as they say.



— Charlie Melvior

One of turkeys at Chikuse Ranch pecks at a pack of cigarettes in Gene Cave's hand. "They're very inquisitive birds," Cave said.

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Gay life

Homosexuals look for public tolerance, strive for unity through support groups

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

Although there are no written indicators of the size of the homosexual population in northwest Humboldt County, it is evident that a large gay subculture does exist.

Humboldt United Gays (H.U.G.), a Eureka-based organization of gay men and women, has a mailing list of 400 for its monthly newsletter.

On campus, a Gay-Lesbian Students Union is in the final stages of writing its constitution before it becomes eligible for A.S. funding. In late October, 30 people attended the first meeting of a weekly rap session for gay students held in the Women's Center building.

Every Sunday, at 5:45 p.m., KHSU (the campus radio station) broadcasts "In Celebration of Lesbianism," a program for gay women.

Off-campus, there are well-attended dances, brunches, writers workshops and other functions that evidence a considerable gay population.

People more open now

Bob Levesque, until recently the treasurer for H.U.G., said the increasing number of overtly gay organizations and functions in the Arcata and

'Gay progression in Humboldt County has to be slow'

— Bob Levesque

Eureka areas represents not so much a mass migration of gay people into the area, but a new willingness to be openly gay. Still, he said, there is a great intolerance of homosexuality in the area that prevents many gay people from being comfortable with their sexuality in straight society.

"Gay progression in Humboldt County has to be slow," Levesque, 26, said. "There are a lot of conservative people here who would have a hard

time with a gay parade on Main Street.

"Most gay people here are closeted because they have to worry about keeping jobs. Also, many fear rejection from their own families. We have boardmembers at H.U.G. who won't let their last names be used in print for fear their families will discover they are gay. I don't mind because my parents are dead and I am financially independent. If I was working for a living in Eureka, I wouldn't reveal my last name for print," Levesque said.

Laura, senior, social studies,

support of their families. They learn to depend on themselves and they develop strong friendships.

Sense of family among gays

"I enjoy my lifestyle. I enjoy my friends. We have a genuine warmth and affection. There is a strong sense of family in the gay community," she said.

Laura said that she, like most gays, had been involved in heterosexual relationships before realizing that she preferred involvement with persons of

women," Jeanne said. "That's true of many areas, not just Humboldt County. I think a lot of women, gay and straight, have been burned by men and it results in feelings of bitterness."

Jeanne said she has been in Humboldt County for five and a half years. She said the area seems to be more suited to the lifestyles of lesbians than it is to gay men. She said lesbians have a far greater tendency to settle down with one partner and they like the rural atmosphere. The gay men, she said, tend to be more promiscuous and more interested in a city lifestyle.

In 1981, Jeanne became disabled as a result of what she called "drunken walking."

"Three and a half years ago I was hit by an automobile on Highway 101, just north of Arcata," she said. "I was walking on the highway, drunk. I don't remember why. The car hit me at about 50 miles per hour. I woke up three months later in a San Francisco hospital."

Jeanne said it was during the long, painful three years of recovery after her accident that her father finally began to accept her lesbianism.

"My father had a hard time accepting that I was gay," she said. "He would never acknowledge the women I lived with. But after my accident, he

'My father had a hard time accepting that I was gay'

— Jeanne

saw that the woman I had been living with contributed tremendously to my rehabilitation. One day, around Christmas time, my father said to me, 'She's comparable to Jerry (my brother-in-law), isn't she?'

"On Christmas day he gave her a present comparable to gifts he gave to the mates of my brother and sisters. It meant a lot to me. To me it meant that my father finally accepted me."

'There is a strong sense of family in the gay community'

— Laura

transferred to HSU from Chico State this quarter. She has been responsible for coordinating the Gay-Lesbian Students Union (GLSU) and the gay rap session on campus this quarter. She said gay people are more discreet about their lifestyles here than in larger cities.

Acceptance still hard

"There is a problem of being accepted here," Laura, who asked not to be identified, said. "This is rural America. We (gays) have to accept that and be aware."

Laura said it is important to develop gay community activities.

"Drinking and drug abuse is a problem in the gay community," she said. "Part of that is because the place for social activity is usually limited to gay bars. Who can say, but maybe if there were alternative activities it would help."

"Systems of support are very important. If you are black and people are prejudiced against you, at least you have your mother and father to turn to. When you're gay, your parents often turn against you," she said.

"Many gays are tremendously strong people because they lose the

her own sex.

"I'm divorced," she said. "I loved my husband but was not emotionally fulfilled by him. I am fulfilled with women. It is no reflection on men that I prefer women."

Although the label of homosexuality tends to lump them into one cohesive group, gay men and women in the area do not always see eye-to-eye. Levesque said during his year as H.U.G. treasurer, there were problems within the organization between men and women.

"Most of the problems had to do with political views," he said. "A lot of the women were leftist feminists and a lot of the men were fairly conservative. A definite feeling of separatism (women who want nothing to do with men) does exist in Humboldt County. It is a big problem with the area."

Jeanne, a 32-year-old music major, freshman, recalled that when she "came out of the closet" 13 years ago, she briefly joined the Separatist Movement. The separatists are a loosely organized group of women, mostly lesbians, who hate men, she said.

"Unfortunately, there is a big division among gay men and lesbian

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Ethnic studies gets prof from Davis

By Ellen Furniss
Staff writer

A new face was added to the ethnic studies department when Professor Luis Arroyo joined the HSU faculty in September.

Aside from teaching, Arroyo is the adviser for MEChA (movimiento estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan).

Translated from Spanish, MEChA stands for the Chicano student movement of Aztlan. Aztlan is the word for

backgrounds in other parts of the state.

"He has some good ideas," Cano said, adding "he has an uphill battle," referring to student recruitment.

Arroyo said he is a bit overburdened because he feels he is being put in a position of responsibility for being knowledgeable about Chicanos.

"I have a high opinion of myself. I know a lot and I love to share my knowledge, but I feel overwhelmed. It's a little bit terrifying to be considered the all-around expert on a group of people," Arroyo said.

In accordance with his high opinion of himself, Arroyo said he has high expectations of his students.

"I believe a student should take every opportunity to learn," he said, adding that he thought students should come to class prepared and willing to learn.

He also said he thought too many students were being cheated out of a good education by, among other things, poor schooling in the lower grades.

As a youngster, Arroyo was fortunate to have had some good instructors.

Arroyo is a native Californian, born and raised in San Fernando. However, he didn't learn to speak English until he went to kindergarten. His kindergarten teacher, in her own time, taught Arroyo and another boy in his class how to speak English.

"It was a marvelous break, and she was an extraordinary teacher," he said.

As a teacher Arroyo said he wants to offer his students a similar break.

He said he would like to help students compensate for skills they are lacking by working with them individually.

"I don't believe in sink or swim," he said.

Arroyo added that he would like students to look at what he teaches conceptually, rather than factually, so they can apply what they have learned

to their lives.

He said he tries to provide several points of view in his teaching so that students can pick which view makes sense to them, and support their ideas rather than only considering factual information.

"Facts provide a good argument but facts don't speak for themselves — people speak. That's what I'm trying to get at," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said he thought HSU was a very friendly place. But, he added, he felt that students here take too many units to be successful in any of their classes.

Too many units big problem

"Too many units are detrimental to education," he said, adding, "I don't see how any professor can expect to teach a quality course when students are taking so many units. It's damned near impossible."

Arroyo also is disappointed over the job consciousness of students.

"Students don't want to study a subject unless it has direct financial payoff. They (students) no longer explore because of curiosity and that's not good."

On the other hand, he felt students are now more aware of the environment and seem to be more concerned with their religious background.

"It may very well be that this generation, that was said to be so materialistic, may end up being the most idealistic," he said.

Arroyo received his bachelor's in philosophy from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He also earned master's degrees in modern Latin American history and modern European history from UCSB.

He then went on to receive a doctorate in U.S. history from UCLA and specialized in Chicano and labor history.

He said that learning about Mexican history in the United States is more difficult than other specialized areas of history because very little has been researched about the subject.



Luis Arroyo

Two of the courses that Arroyo teaches deal with Mexican history and Chicanos in the Southwest.

Before coming to HSU, Arroyo, a Mexican-American, taught at the University of California at Davis. He taught Mexican history, a U.S. and Mexican relations course and a survey course during his six years at Davis.

Arroyo's teaching experience was one of the reasons for his being hired, Bob White, professor, political science, said. White was on the committee that reviewed Arroyo's application.

"We also wanted to hire a Chicano for that position," he said.

the mythical homeland of the ancestors of the Mexican people. Today, Aztlan has come to denote the southwestern corner of the United States.

Andres Cano, president of MEChA, said that although Arroyo hasn't had the chance to implement any new ideas, he thinks the new adviser will be good for the club.

Arroyo hopes to begin showing cultural films in hopes of bringing the minorities at HSU closer together. The club is striving for greater solidarity among campus minorities. Cano said that having a stronger ethnic community at HSU would attract more students from various ethnic



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Humor

Let's talk turkey

By Mark Dondero
Staff writer

Boy, Thanksgiving sure isn't the solemn holiday it used to be.

Back in the old days, when I was just a linoleum lizard, turkey day was special. We would get up that morning shaking in eager anticipation of the upcoming feast.

After church the family would come home and gather around the ol' RCA black and white to watch the Macy's parade.

Meanwhile, mom would be in the kitchen preparing the fattened fowl for the onslaught of relatives that would invariably descend upon the house at midafternoon.

Soon the house was filled with cousins joyfully sticking their fingers in the nut-covered cheese ball while mom, dad, Uncle Hugo and Aunt Jean proceeded to get completely wasted on Safeway's finest gin.

"Dinner's ready," dad would bellow drunkenly as he fired up the Homelite to carve the holiday bird. "Who wants a drumstick?"

After much internal squabbling we would all settle around the table and fend for ourselves as best we could.

"Those who wait go hungry," as soon as everyone had given the room was filled with arms flailing, mouths slurping as the turkey was of its former self.

After dinner we would all lay ar stuffed with holiday bliss as th scavenged the remains of dressing room floor.

Not anymore.

Now that I've moved awa Thanksgiving has become a ho perienced than celebrated.

I usually start the day by getting noon. After a quick cup of joe, cleanest jeans and T-shirt and Sidelines, every turkey's favorite v

Once at the bar, it's gametime down to some not so serious footba Chicago roll on the tube through mediocre gridiron action.

By the time the second quarter is little rolling myself, usually on the point it's time to start thinking a feast. So before the game can resur to Plaza Gourmet for a large turke

Toni cooks up another



Toni Simas, owner of Bim's and Toni's, waits for customers at the counter of Bim's.

By Chris Roec
Staff writer

What was a sp Toni Simas may students living i Arcata area.

Simas, owner restaurant, has p more than 10 ye streets in Arcata

"We seem to students," the 2 She believes the students who ca 1901 Heindon R

To avoid conf with the same eatery will be re the new one Ton

But at the 13t controversy is co peal to the Arc 30-foot sign tha tion.

Steve Patek, a director, said an of "new" busin explained that c



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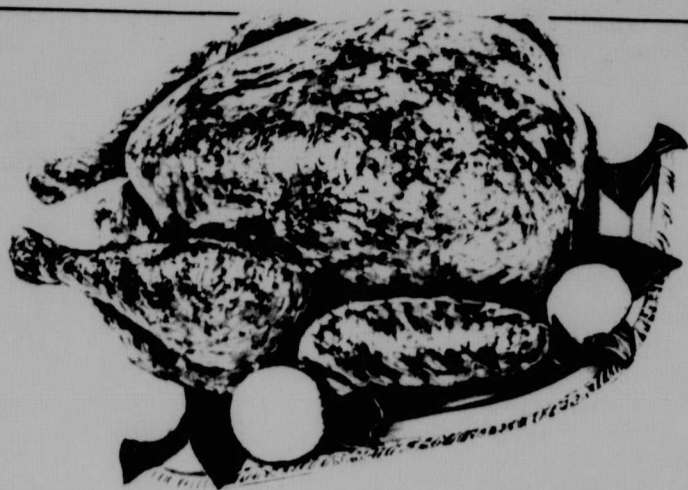
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who wait go hungry," mom would chirp everyone had given thanks. Soon the lled with arms flailing, forks flying and ping as the turkey was reduced to a shell r self. ner we would all lay around, our colons n holiday bliss as the family iguana ne remains of dressing from the dining ore.

at I've moved away from home g has become a holiday better ex- an celebrated. start the day by getting out bed about a quick cup of joe, I slip into my ns and T-shirt and head for The ery turkey's favorite watering hole. he bar, it's gametime. Time to settle ne not so serious football as Detroit and on the tube through four quarters of diron action. e the second quarter is over I'm doing a myself, usually on the floor. At this me to start thinking about a holiday ore the game can resume I saunter over urmet for a large turkey sandwich on a



french roll and hold the pickles, would ya'?

Back at the Sidelines for the second half I slam the sandwich with a Rainier. The chore of nourishing myself completed, it's back to action.

And what an action-packed game it was! Those Bears kick butt on those hapless Tigers and bedlam breaks out: I celebrate the decisive victory with 100 or so of my closest friends as we reduce The Sidelines to a shell of its former self.

By the time I head home, darkness has already laid its black hand upon the Northcoast.

"Boy howdy," I say to myself as I weave down Samoa Boulevard, "Thanksgiving sure isn't what it used to be!"

Other Arcata restaurant

By Chris Roeckl
Staff writer

What was a spur of the moment decision for Toni Simas may be a dream come true for HSU students living in the dorms or the downtown Arcata area.

Simas, owner of Toni's 24-Hour Drive-In restaurant, has purchased the building that for more than 10 years housed Bim's at 13th and G streets in Arcata.

"We seem to be pretty popular with college students," the 28-year-old Arcata native said. She believes the new store will be better for students who can't get to the original Toni's at 1901 Heindon Road in north Arcata.

To avoid confusion between two restaurants with the same name, Simas said the original eatery will be referred to as Toni's No. 1 and the new one Toni's No. 2.

But at the 13th and G streets location a mild controversy is cooking. Simas said she will appeal to the Arcata City Council to keep the 30-foot sign that towers above the new location.

Steve Patek, acting community development director, said an 8-year ordinance limits the size of "new" business signs within the city. He explained that even when a business changes

hands, the ordinance treats the establishment as a new business.

The Bim's marquee is the most outstanding example of a sign that doesn't meet the city's ordinance, Patek said.

New business owners who wish to be exempted from the ordinance can have a compromise worked out with the city through the design assistance committee. He said the compromise attempts to achieve the intent of the ordinance. If the owner is not satisfied with the decision, it can be appealed to the city council.

But the controversy is on the back burner now as Simas is relying on the restaurant's reputation to draw customers to the new location.

She boasted of fresh meat, chili burgers and shrimp baskets, along with the new location's ability to seat more customers.

Toni's No. 2, though, will not be open 24-hours. Business will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Simas said one 24-hour restaurant is hard enough to handle.

Simas purchased the original Toni's, then called Dot's, 8 years ago. She said the money used to purchase the new Toni's was going to be used to remodel Toni's No. 1, but for now she will "leave it like it is."



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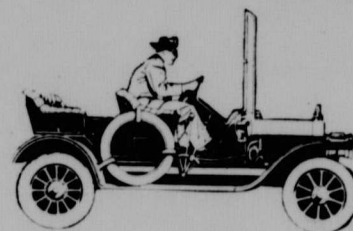
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Wood preservative may produce toxic symptoms for handlers

By Michael Ross
Staff writer

Profuse sweating and a pounding headache are often associated with mid-term exams or a head cold.

Some local agencies, however, warn that these conditions could be connected with chemical poisoning from wood preservatives.

Most lumber mills on the Northcoast treat wood with chemicals that inhibit fungal growth and rotting, according to Tim Skaggs, business agent for the local chapter of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W. of A.).

Skaggs said these chemicals are potentially toxic to people who are exposed to them. This includes mill workers who apply the chemical as well as consumers who buy the treated wood from lumberyards.

The most widely used preservatives by local lumber companies, Skaggs said, belong to a family of chemicals called chlorinated phenols. These include tetrachlorophenol (TCP), pentachlorophenol (PCP or penta), and their salts, such as sodium pentachlorophenolate.

"Almost all people in this country have traces of penta in their bodies,"

Nancy Correll, spokesperson for the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, said. "People can be exposed to penta from wood that they use to build things if the wood has been treated with penta.

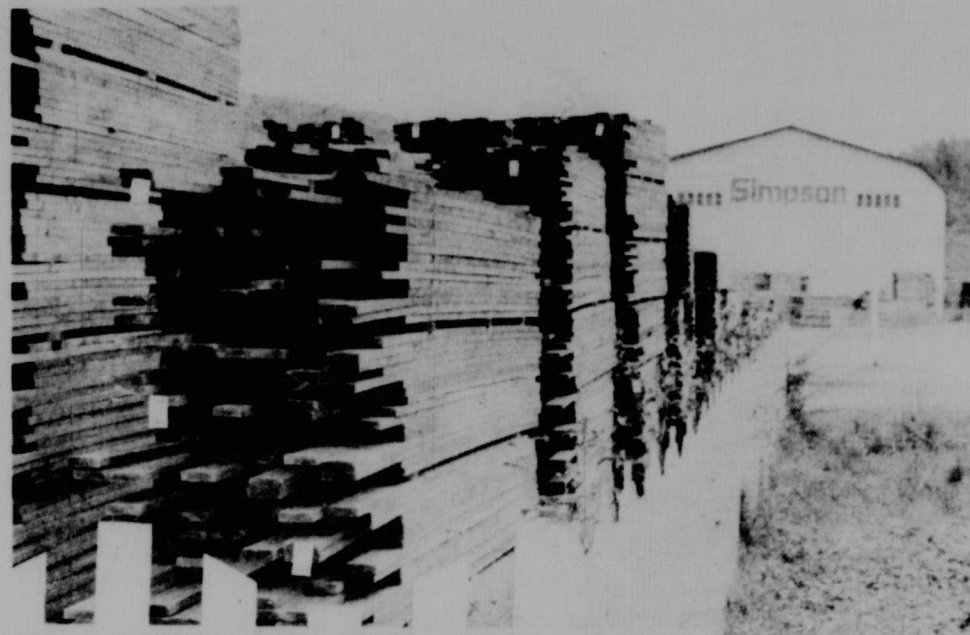
"Unless the surface of wood has been treated with a finish, you can absorb the chemical just by rubbing your hand against it or by eating food that has touched the wood's surface," Correll said.

Correll said most mill workers rarely consider that chemical poisoning could be the cause of their illnesses.

"A worker who goes home feeling kind of sick usually figures that he or she has the flu and never connects it to what they are doing at work," Correll said. "My guess is that there are a lot of people who are suffering from penta poisoning but just haven't put it together yet."

Last summer, Skaggs said the I.W. of A. received several calls from mill workers who fear that they have been poisoned. Skaggs said most calls have come from employees of Louisiana-Pacific Corp., Schmidbauer Lumber Inc. and Eel River Sawmills Inc.

He said the most common complaint from workers regards a type of chloracne, or skin rash.



— Brenda Handy

Simpson Timber Company's plant at Korbel

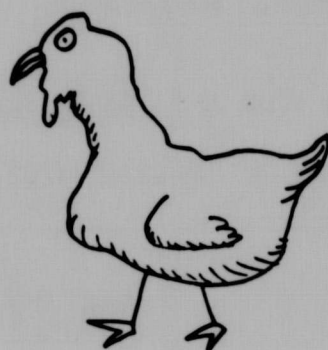
"The last call that I got was from an L-P worker who ran an edger," Skaggs said. "The workers actually dumped the preservative on the lumber as it went through the edger. This caused chloracne, shortness of breath, dizziness and just plain sickness among the guys who worked within the immediate area."

People can be contaminated by penta and TCP poisons in a number of different ways. Correll said the chemicals can be inhaled, swallowed or easily absorbed.

Correll said symptoms of poisoning

include irritated eyes, nose and throat, dermatitis, coughing, weakness, loss of appetite, sweating and headaches. Chronic effects from constant exposure can cause weight loss and chloracne, and it may adversely affect an individual's respiratory system, liver, kidneys and the central nervous system.

Exposure to these chemicals, Skaggs said, is not limited exclusively to people who work directly with it in the work environment. He said anyone who handles the treated lumber risks exposure.



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Arts

'20th Century' poet to lecture- recite at HSU

By Susan Emery
Staff writer

Not all poets are starving, as the cliché seems to imply.

Robert Hass, a recent winner of a grant from the McArthur Foundation, now has a \$240,000 budget to work with.

In a telephone interview from his Berkeley home, Hass, who will be at HSU tomorrow for a poetry reading and lecture, said, "The grant came out of the blue."

"Hass is a native Californian, born and raised, and a lot of his poetry speaks in that sense," English Professor Judith Minty said.

Hass' most recent book, "Twentieth Century Pleasures," was published this year.

"The readings I will be doing Thursday will be of recent works," Hass said.

Hass is now working on a book of poems which will be called, "The Apple Trees at Olema."

"The MacArthur grant is issued with no strings attached, and since you don't apply for them, one doesn't know if they'll receive one," Minty said.

The grant has enabled Hass to take a partial leave from teaching at Saint Mary's College of California, Moraga. Hass' extra time is being used to work on his new book of poems.

Hass travels periodically to readings and lectures.

"It's fun for me to come to HSU because I have an old friend there, Robert Burroughs (HSU English professor). Also, HSU has always had terrific writers on staff," he said.

Hass has been to HSU twice, once in 1974 and again in 1977.

Hass received his undergraduate degree at St. Mary's College and his master's from Stanford University. At Stanford he held the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships.

Hass' work has also been published in The New Yorker and The New York Review of Books, as well as The New Republic and the Kenyon Review. He has also been published in the Atlantic Monthly.

The English department is sponsoring the reading with funds from CenterArts.

The department gets a writer on campus each quarter to benefit students, faculty and the public.

The winter quarter visiting writer is still indefinite. In spring quarter, Siv Cedering-Fox, a Swedish-American novelist and poet, will be appearing at HSU.

The Robert Hass reading, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge. More information may be obtained by calling the English department at 826-3758.



— Robert Couse Baker

Multi-media mural mysteriously materializes

Students and staff alike were surprised by the appearance of a mural in the art building Monday morning. The mural was found just inside the main entrance of the building, across from the Reese Bullen Gallery. Nobody seemed to know where it came from, or who the artist was.

"I guess that's just the way art is — it sort of creates itself," Todd Kruper, art senior, said. "I don't know who did it but there are a lot of rumors going around."

No move was made to remove the multi-media work of art and the mystery continued well into Tuesday afternoon before The Lumberjack received a phone call from the artists.

Lora Manzanilla and Ester Delgado, both art seniors, said they were responsible for the mural and wanted to dispel any other rumors that might be going around.

Manzanilla and Delgado were unavailable for an interview.

Ancient, bawdy Greek comedy pits soldiers against concerned women

By Mark Blocker
Staff writer

For the soldiers of ancient Greece it's going to be cold showers and Playboy.

It's either that or stop the rough stuff, as the women show their ire about the lengthy Peloponnesian war by rationing nooky with the abandon of nuns.

That's the action when "Lysistrata" enters its final three performances Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., in Gist Theater.

The naughty comedy, written in 411 B.C. by Aristophanes and contemporized by a soundtrack of '60s anti-war songs selected by director Louise Williams, has something for everyone.

Peaceniks can admire the social commentary. The bon-vivants can chuckle at it's bawdiness. Feminists can take a lesson in organizing women while male chauvinists will puff out their chests as the soldiers refuse to take guff from the women holed-up inside the Acropolis.

The play runs a little more than an hour, and features strong performances by Erika Wharton as Lysistrata and Becque Olson as Lam-pito.

Wharton gives her character, the leader of this carnal insurrection, subtle coolness and charisma.

Her sidekick, Olson, bounces off the straight Lysistrata with brash, sultry demeanor, juicing up the dialogue all the while.

The only question mark is the final scene with the cast singing and dancing after the men, wearing extended phalluses during the final 20 minutes, have given in.

Whereas the play drew in the audience early on, the attempted climactic jamboree seemed to polarize the audience during last Thursday's opening performance.

Otherwise, six weeks of rehearsals bore fruit for the 22-member cast. It is a demanding script, requiring intimate contact between the cast, and some fairly revealing costumes.

"This is a good company,"

Williams said in her office the morning after the opening performance.

"There was lots of energy and everyone was supportive of each other. Some women have to wear next-to-bare costumes and the men wear the extended phalluses, but there was no cat-calling. Everyone stood by each other."

Williams said she selected the translation by Dudley Fitts because it lent itself to American audiences more.

"People can relate to the southern accents Fitts gave the Spartans. Like the United States, ancient Greece was a nation of people with different speech characteristics. The tragic part is that they were at war with each other," she said prior to noting that our history books have a parallel chapter in the Civil War.

Williams said she isn't worried about receiving flak for some of the play's risqué aspects — yet. "The

See Lysistrata, page 23

Arts

Local poetic works compare to best in country

Area conducive to creative writing

By Mark Blocker
Staff writer

Mention poetry to somebody and they could grow pale at the memory of a former English teacher forcing them to pore over incomprehensible verses written by persons who died 200 years ago.

Meanwhile, a block away, there might be a man or woman chewing on a pencil, trying to hone a few words into the best possible order to reveal, perhaps, the beauty of the supermarket clerk who can snap open a brown bag with the flick of a wrist.

Across town in this scenario, another poet, alive and employed at the gas station, staples a handbill to a wall, advertising a reading scheduled for next week.

No, the art of verse is not limited to the highly educated, the sedentary rich, or the dead. It flourishes locally, thanks to strength and numbers.

"The quality of work coming out of this area is equal to the best in the United States," Steve Miller, a local poet, said.

Miller hosts KHSU's "Mad River

Anthology," a showcase for poetry that airs Wednesday nights from 9 to 9:30. He also co-edits Northcoast View magazine's poetry page with Mary Johnson.

Miller may be a recognizable figure to some Arcata residents. He's the short, bearded guy under the herringbone porkpie hat who sits on a stool at the door of the Jambalaya, taking your dollars when you walk-in on live entertainment nights. He also coordinates poetry readings there.

"The area is conducive to writing. Maybe it's the weather elements, long winters and empty summers, the natural habitat. We do have a wealth of writers," he said. He then rattled off a list of local names that have appeared in small literary presses around the country.

"There's also a strong local audience that knows quality," he said.

Miller remarked that several Jam-

balaya poetry readings featuring locals have drawn close to 70 people, a tally more lucrative than some larger venues like San Francisco or Los Angeles have garnered for big names.

The reason may not lie entirely in the fact that Arcata is a university town.

"HSU plays neither a big nor small part (in the local poetry scene) — it depends on how well involved it wants to get," Miller said. The writers that come out of writing classes at HSU sometimes forget to attend functions in town. The people in town sometimes forget to attend functions

on campus.

"We've been fortunate in recent years, having poets in residence at HSU — in the past Lorrie Graham, Jim Galvin, now Judith Minty — giving readings in town. It brings the town and campus together. They sometimes tend to drift apart," he said.

Miller noted HSU's role in providing a stage for local writers via "Mad River Anthology."

Miller invites prominent locals into the studio to read. He also recites his

See Poet, page 23

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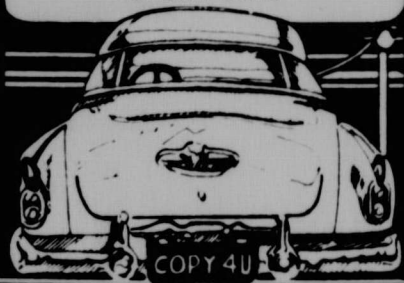


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Arts

Murder

Suspense, drama killed by unsuccessful pre-opening production
Technical embarrassment, forgotten lines drags performance

By Jerome G. Peacock
Staff writer

"Bad Seed," the second production of the North Coast Repertory Theater's 1984-85 season, was full of bugs in its pre-opening performance Thursday night.

The play, by Maxwell Anderson, is about an evil streak that is passed down through the generations of a family.

The scene is set in the home of Christine and Kenneth Penmark. Mr. Penmark is a military man who has left for Washington D.C., leaving Mrs. Penmark alone with her daughter, Rhoda.

Suspense builds around the mysterious circumstances surrounding a young boy's drowning and the efforts of the characters to discover what happened.

Emotional havoc ensues when the dead boy's drunken mother, Mrs. Daigle, played by Patricia Johnson, enters the Penmark home and begins directing questions at Mrs. Penmark and Rhoda.

The play started off on a bad note early in the performance with a scene in which Tommie Stanley as Miss Fern, the dead boy's teacher, was talking to Bonnie Bareilles, who plays Mrs. Penmark.

Stanley forgot her lines, sending a tense and silent chill through the audience before Bareilles could pick up the slack.

Often just the anticipation of an opening perfor-

mance can put an audience member in a nervous mood, hoping the actors will pull it off with flying colors.

But with such embarrassing technicalities as a phone not ringing on cue and many of the actors occasionally stumbling on their lines, the collective atmosphere in the theater grew increasingly sympathetic and tolerant.

Being a final dress rehearsal, however, difficulties such as these are not quite as painful as those on opening night, and they can still be worked out before the official debut.

'You just kind of stand around and wait, and you look funny'

— Bonnie Bareilles

"We got some late technical cues, like the phone didn't ring, and so there was nothing else for us to do on stage . . . you just kind of stand around and wait, and you look funny," Bareilles said.

But the acting was too weak in some areas to make this production come together.

In "Bad Seed," the cause of death, murder, and the identity of the perpetrator are revealed mid-way into the plot.

Being a mystery with a bit of suspense, Anderson probably intended to use the second half of the

story to develop suspense around the murderer, much like Hitchcock did with the character Norman Bates in "Psycho."

But Thursday's performance dragged on after the intermission, leaving the audience to wonder what was coming next and when the show was going to end.

The acting did not create the suspense the play needed and definitely did not produce a climactic end.

Director Gregory Kauffman said he wasn't concerned with anything specifically.

"I don't think I'll work on anything, I like the way it went. The acting was very good, I think characterization is fine and the pace is good," he said.


Much of the acting, especially in the dramatic scenes which included crying and a lot of emotion, was done well. In fact, the show had many moments of excellent drama.

Dramatically, Bareilles and Johnson were good.

Eight-year-old Kimberlie Smith, who was asked by Kauffman to be in the play, did a superb job for her first acting experience.

Smith, who lives in Eureka and attends Alice Birney Elementary School, is the star of the show as eight-year-old Rhoda Penmark.

The blond-haired girl said she wants to be a professional actress for her future profession and idolizes Marilyn Monroe.



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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1984

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
GENERAL FUNDS	GENERAL OPERATIONS EXHIBIT B	CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES	GENERAL OPERATIONS EXHIBIT B
Cash in Bank	\$ 1,000.00	Cash Overdrawn	\$ 7,061.02
Check on Hand	500.00	Accounts Payable	2,986.21
Change Fund	500.00	Federal Income Tax Payable	451.50
Servicing Account	275,649.97	FICA Payable	121.41
TOTAL CASH	777,150.97	State Income Tax Payable	257.40
Accounts Receivable	50,501.93	State Disability Insurance Payable	115.09
Interest Receivable	6,197.20	State Unemployment Ins. Payable	431.24
Deferred Taxes Receivable	608.00	Workers Compensation Ins. Payable	432.36
TOTAL RECEIVABLES	57,308.23	State Use Tax Payable	111.68
TOTAL CURRENT FUNDS	834,459.20	Reserve for Unclaimed Checks	999.25
DEFFERED FUNDS		Funds Due Other Agencies	75.10
Loans Receivable	17,861.67	Contingent Liabilities	
Prepaid Insurance	1,089.40	TOTAL CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES	13,244.16
Prepaid Expense	1,126.56	DEFERRED FUND LIABILITIES	
Deposit Refundable	430.00	Reserve for Encumbrances	1,859.33
TOTAL DEFERRED FUNDS	27,507.63	Accrued Leave Time	1,653.16
PLANT FUNDS		TOTAL DEFERRED FUND LIABILITIES	3,512.49
Equipment	139,785.05	TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,756.65
Reserve for Depreciation	(92,502.16)	FUND BALANCES	
TOTAL PLANT FUNDS	47,282.89	DESIGNATED FUND	
TOTAL ASSETS	908,729.72	Operating Reserve	105,198.24
		Arts Endowment Reserve	29,194.88
		Athletic Reserve	20,193.91
		Capital Purchases Reserve	21,802.02
		Special Projects Reserve	48,646.99
		Lumberjack Reserve	15,946.47
		TOTAL DESIGNATED FUND	210,482.51
		PLANT FUND	47,282.89
		TOTAL FUND BALANCES	257,765.40
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	908,729.72

Arts

Lysistrata

■ Continued from page 20
advertisements plainly state that it's a bawdy comedy and parental discretion is advised, but somebody will probably complain," she said.

She remarked that 20 years ago it would have been next to impossible to perform the ancient Greek comedy without making the administration nervous.

The play is one of six productions

on the slate for the theater arts department's 1984-85 main stage season.

The season is titled "Concerning War and Love." Each play was selected on its ability to examine the two experiences that stand at opposite ends of the human spectrum.

Scheduled are "Getting Out," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Kiss Me Kate," "Circus Home," and "Oh What A Lovely War."

Poet

■ Continued from page 21

own work, but Miller takes deliberate steps to keep himself and established big shots from hogging the microphone.

"I persistently ask the public to mail in poems so I can read them over the air," he said.

The manuscripts vary in style and subject, indicating the diversity of poets, who range from retirees up in the hills to Eureka barflies.

"One time I got a call from a guy in a bar who heard me (ask for poems). 'I got a poem for ya,' he slurred, then he read it. It wasn't that bad," Miller said.

He offered a criterion for what he

believes makes good poetry.

"We have to look at what the poem does, as well as what it says. A strong poem will take a difficult subject and deal with it honestly, working toward some sort of truth," Miller said.

His own work often deals with his experiences in the frontlines of the Vietnam conflict, particularly his book "An Act of God," which originally came out in December, 1982. He said the book will be re-issued "hopefully by March of next year."

Nowadays Miller is working on a series of character vignettes, about "a burn-out named George Mistake."

"He's a nice enough guy, just burnt-out."

Calendar

Wed.

Art

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

Nov. 14

Humboldt's Finest: Stock Schlueter's water colors and Patty Stammer's radio lamps. 417 Second St., Eureka. Thru December.

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

Movies

Outdoor Adventure Film: "Local X-Country Skiing." Kate Buchanan Room. 7 p.m. Free.

Arcata: "Purple Rain." Late show "The Rose." Thru Nov. 17.

Minor: "The Woman in Red." Late show "The Apartment." Thru Nov. 17.

Music

Depot: "Dreadful Grapes." at 8 p.m. Free.

Theater

Gist Hall: "Lysistrata." Greek comedy a TA department main stage production. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

Variety

Workshop: "Resume Writing or How to Put Your Best Feet Forward." 10 a.m. NHE 119.

Workshop: "Overseas Opportunities in the Peace Corps." Noon. NHE 119.



Thurs.

Music

Jambalaya: "Winter Tales" open mike story telling. 9 p.m. \$1.50 cover.

Nov. 15

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

Sports

Wrestling: HSU vs. Portland State Univ. 7 p.m.

Theater

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

Variety

Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques or Talking Yourself into a Job." 10 a.m. NHE 119.

Workshop: "Summer Jobs for Science Majors." Noon. NHE 119.



Fri.

Art

Reese Bullen Gallery: Opening Reception. "Prints and Constructions." 6 p.m. Free.

Nov. 16

Movies

Cinematheque: "The African Queen." at 7 p.m. Late show "Heavy Metal" at 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

Music

Depot: Tom Cardas. 4 p.m. Free.

Jambalaya: "Danny Kalb." Blues. 9 p.m. \$5.

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

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion." rock and roll. 9 p.m. Tickets \$3.

Sports

Ski Trip Registration Deadline: Trip on Nov. 21-25. Downhill and X-country skiing. Call 826-3358.

Swimming: Women's swim meet. HSU vs. Chico & William. 6 p.m.

Wrestling: HSU vs. Univ. of Oregon and Washington State. 5 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.

Variety

Multi-media Performance: "Four Eyes, Three Deep, Two Ears." a 3-D Experience by Jim Pomeroy. Gist Hall 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2 students, seniors free.

Lecture: by Kenneth Fisher, Investment Analyst. 8 p.m. NR 101. Free.

Sat.

Movies

Cinematheque: "The African Queen" at 7 p.m. Late show "Heavy Metal" at 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 17

Founders Hall 152.

Arcata: "Quest of Fire." Late show "Space Movie."

Minor: "Le Cage Aux Folles." Late show "Morgan." Thru Nov. 19.

Music

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

Mad River Rose: "Random Access." rock and roll. 9 p.m. Cover \$2.

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

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion." rock and roll. 9 p.m. \$3 tickets.

Sports

Swimming: NCAC Relay. 9 a.m.

Theater

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

Variety

Multi-media Performance: "Listen to the Rhythm of the Reign." by Jim Pomeroy. Gist Hall 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2 students, seniors free.

Wine Tasting: Benefit for Humboldt Cultural Center at the Center. 6-8 p.m. Tickets \$10. More information at 442-1771 or 442-2611.

Sun.

Concert

P.M. Jazz Band: With Mike Vax, John Van Duzer Theater. 8 p.m. Reserved seats. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students/seniors.

Nov. 18

Movies

Cinematheque: "Cool Hand Luke" at 7 p.m. Late show "Heavy Metal" at 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

Arcata: "Purple Rain." Late show "Quadrophonia." Thru Nov. 21.

Minor: Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant," "The Adventurer," "The Cure," "Easy Street," and "City Lights."

Mon.

Movies

Minor: "Koyaanisqatsi." Late show "The Secret Life of Plants." Thru Nov. 21.

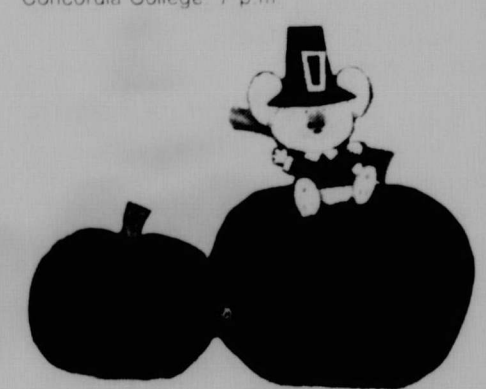
Nov. 19

Music

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

Sports

Basketball: Women's basketball. HSU vs. Concordia College. 7 p.m.



Tues.

Movies

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

Nov. 20

Music

Jambalaya: Poetry by Jerry Martien. 9 p.m. \$1 cover.

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

Variety

Lecture: "Early Experience." 7 p.m. Griffith Hall 226. Free.

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Sports

56-zip

Slugs stomp bone crackers

Humboldt scrum half Woody Miske carries the ball out of a scrum in last Saturday's game at Sunny Brae Middle School. Humboldt's Battling Slugs shattered the Life Chiropractic College bone crackers 56-0. The Slugs are to play away at San Jose this weekend and return to play Napa at Sunny Brae Nov. 8.



— Robert Couse-Baker

Freshmen add punch to HSU squad

By James Duliakas
Staff writer

A well-rounded, competitive team is what Coach Lori Schaefer wants. Putting young rookies through rigorous workouts is how she is going to get one.

Just wait until next year.

Two 18-year-old freshmen who hold strong positions on the team are Daphne Yeager, a biology major (with plans for pre-med), and Chris Kobellas, a liberal arts major.

Fresh out of high school, these women are expanding their capacities as volleyball players.

While Kobellas started primarily as an offensive player and Yeager a defensive player in the back row, both are working under Schaefer's training to become better-balanced athletes.

Schaefer said that Kobellas is a strong hitter (mostly spiking the ball in the front line), and Yeager is a valuable setter (setting the balls up for offensive play), but in order to effectively stay in the game the whole time, other skills must be worked on.

"They do some intense workouts, three hours a day," Schaefer said. Working on endurance is important for the team, as it is sometimes necessary to play five games in one weekend.

Although staying on the team does require hard work, both women said they mainly do it for the fun and in-

teraction with other players.

Both said they were attracted to the sport because of the teamwork involved. Women's volleyball differs from men's in that the ball travels more from player to player.

"I used to play mainly in the back row, and now that the team has lost people to injuries, I've had to play in the front row," Yeager said. "It made me learn how to hit. Although it's hard to change, I'm really hitting much better."

Kobellas said, "Now that the team is getting to know each other, things are really coming together."

Although the team has shown potential from the start, inexperience was blamed for the early losses. Schaefer believes that the spirit of the team is something that has contributed greatly to success.

She said, "It is important that they are comfortable with the game in enough areas to stay on the court during the whole game. The more time that is spent on the court, the more the players get involved with the game."

Kobellas, who played on the Glendale High School varsity team, said while school sports were important, the things that prepared her com-

petitively for the college level was the United States Volleyball Association.

The USVBA is an organization that has weekly tournaments throughout the year, and is popular in Southern California. Currently, there are no USVBA clubs in the area.

Schaefer said, "We are looking for financial backing for a team up here." She also said that this would not only add to the amount of experience the players get, but it would also keep the team practising together throughout the year.

Yeager said, "Volleyball is a sport that once you start, you can't really just stop." When the league is over she likes to play in intramural volleyball.

"I'll play all year if the USVBA comes around," she said.

Yeager was a freshman at McKinleyville High School when she first played under Schaefer's coaching. She lives in Trinidad with her family, but believes that her studies in pre-med will take her away from the area.

"Besides being an economical way for me to get my general education here, I like HSU because of the good science department," Yeager said.

Kobellas, who recently moved to Humboldt from Los Angeles County, said she likes the change because, "It had gotten to the point where I was sick of living in the big city."

See Ball, page 27



Daphne Yeager



Chris Kobellas

Sports

Worst football team in Humboldt's history

By Glenn Simmons
Sports editor

The HSU football team showed how terrible a team it really is Saturday when it lost to lowly Sonoma State 17-15.

Both teams were 0-4 in the Northern

Commentary

California Athletic Conference and 0-8 overall before the game.

This is the worst football season in HSU history.

From the beginning of the season the 'Jack's were bound to have problems — partly because several quality players from last season's squad graduated, leaving the team vulnerable at key positions, and partly because the team is weak in almost every category.

In addition, injuries have hurt the 'Jacks this year.

One of the most significant injuries occurred Sept. 15 when Eddie Pate tore the cruciate ligament in his right knee. About midseason, quarterback Ross Miller injured his thumb, which sidelined him for awhile.

There have been other injuries as well, and they are partially responsible for HSU's disgusting season.

But what role the injuries played is anyone's guess when you consider the team lost to Whittier in its first game 28-14. Whittier has 1,200 students and Pate and Miller were healthy.

After losing to Sonoma this weekend it makes a fan wonder if HSU can compete in the NCAC.

The team's overall record in the 1980s is 15-34.

Recruiting is difficult for HSU coaches because Humboldt doesn't offer scholarships and it is difficult for students to find jobs.

The entire recruiting budget comes from money donated by the Century Club, a group of 52 Northcoast businessmen who donate an annual \$100 each to the football program.

So what is HSU going to do?


A drop to Division III won't help the football team if it still wants to retain membership in the NCAC. Last year HSU asked the NCAC to allow it to move to Division III status but that request was turned down.

HSU should downgrade its schedule, if possible, playing teams that are of the same caliber in terms of being non-scholarship and having a student enrollment around that of HSU's.

In terms of conference play, the coaching staff will have to continue its efforts to bring in better players.

Some soul-searching on the part of the coaching staff concerning its effectiveness is needed. Obviously the players are not solely responsible for a poor season. Better play selection might help the offense and better recruitment would help the team.

If the team doesn't improve next year then it is time to question the wisdom of a football program at HSU.



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Sports

Intramurals ease students' load

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Chris Conway fiddles with his pencil, sets it down and begins to speak. "What can I . . ." the phone interrupts him.

"Uh huh, we might have to cancel some intramural games on Saturday. It depends," he said.

Conway starts to speak again when the door opens.

"You got the schedule for the volleyball league?" the intruder asked.

Conway directs him to the next room.

He lifts up the phone again.

"Could you hold my calls for about an hour?" he asks.

He explained, "Sometimes this place is a zoo."

From his office in the University Center, Conway helps schedule activities for the 1,683 students who participate in intramurals, the weight room and drop-in recreation.

"They need that release," Conway said. "Some sort of activity to get you away from studying."

As the recreation intramural coordinator, Conway has lots of different releases.

If you like softball, he has leagues going seven nights a week.

If you like basketball, you have a

choice between coed and six-foot and under and unrestricted.

Then there's flag football, three leagues of volleyball, special tournaments. . . .

"The thing that's really boomed is indoor soccer," Conway said. "This year we have 23 teams playing in the gym."

Conway said innertube water polo wasn't available this quarter, but "I'm pretty sure we're going to get it next quarter."

He said the Ford Bronco Volleyball Tournament will take place between Nov. 30 and Dec. 2.

How did Conway get himself mixed up in all this?

"I've been involved since I was a student at HSU (starting 10 years ago)," he said. "I completed three quarters with a resources planning and development major when I realized how much I like working with people — and I really like working with kids too."

So Conway switched to physical education. While finishing his schooling, and helping coach women's

volleyball, he got a job as tournament director for the University Center's Center Activities.

After graduation, Conway got his teaching credential, and worked as Recreation Director for Blue Lake.

"Last year, I left the area and worked in a gourmet restaurant, and skied a while," Conway said.

He didn't care much for the work, but the skiing made up for it.

"It kept my interest, but it's not something I'd like to do for the rest of my life," he said.

Conway got the director's job when he came back to Arcata.

Besides work, Conway plays on two softball teams, two basketball teams and a volleyball team.

"That helps me to get involved," he said. "When someone complains about a problem, I say 'Hey, I understand that because I've played with you too.'"

Most of the complaints are about officiating and schedule changes.

"We do have a lot of schedule

See Conway, next page

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— Robert Couse-Baker

Cris Conway (left) and Dean Rohla, senior, business administration, pick teams for intramural softball in Conway's office.

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Sports

First public scrimmage for basketball squad

By Paul DeMark
Guest writer

Coach Tom Wood is looking for five good men.

The HSU men's basketball coach may find his starting five by the end of the Green and Gold Game which starts today at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

The last time the 'Jacks played a Green and Gold Game was 1980 when Jim Cosentino was coach.

This is Wood's fourth season, but it is the first year he scheduled an open-to-the-public intrasquad game.

"The last three years I just haven't

HSU Green and Gold game tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

wanted to do it. This year I'm looking forward to it," Wood said.

He gave several reasons why he changed his mind.

He said the scrimmage gives the team an opportunity to play under "real game conditions" (referees, a scoreboard and clock will be used).

Wood also said it offers the community a chance to "preview" the 1984-85 'Jacks.

And there may be some questions only the Green and Gold Game will answer for Wood.

"By this time in other years I had a pretty good idea who would be starting. This year it changes from one day to the next," he said.

The 36-year-old coach singled out the point guard position as being up for grabs.

"I need a point guard to replace Henry Felix from last year's squad. I look to the point for floor leadership, bringing the ball up the court and setting up the offense," Wood said.

Wood said five guards are in the running for the position, but named three main candidates — Mike Hammond, Dave Perez and Lloyd Klamann.

At the point guard position, as well as the others — shooting guard, small forward, power forward and center — Wood emphasized he wants consistent-

cy.

"My philosophy is players should play within their limits. By comparison, if a Volkswagen's maximum speed is 50 mph and it's going 80 mph, it's out of control," he said. "If the players are playing out of control, you might as well close the doors and windows and keep the balls inside the gym."

The style of basketball the HSU squad will be playing in the East Gym tonight will "not be experimental," Wood said.

It will be based on the offensive and defensive strategies the 'Jacks will use throughout the season. (The first game is Nov. 21, at Concordia.)

Maintaining a light perspective, Wood said, "The game's gotta be better than practice."

Jim Wilson, a six-foot-five, four-year veteran of the team, is one player looking forward to tonight's game.

"It's gonna psyche me up, it's time to get in front of a crowd," the senior business administration major said.

One of the starting forwards last year, Wilson said the Green and Gold Game will "possibly determine the starting lineup. Every spot is open, you've got to work for it."

Wilson said one of the advantages to a public intrasquad game is "it lets the rookies have a chance to play in front of a crowd before the season begins."

Brian Civita, freshman, undeclared, is a "rookie" who realizes the importance of the game.

"The scrimmage may be the most playing time I get this season," Civita said.

The six-foot-six forward said his first college game "should be a good introduction for the season."

Civita wondered if the crowd will "make me more intense or just tense."

Coach Wood might tell him to stay within his own basketball speed limit.

Ball

Continued from page 24

Schaefer, who graduated from HSU in 1980 with a physical education degree, is now head coach for the first time after two years as assistant coach. She believes that the inclusion of volleyball in the Olympics has really changed many American's attitudes about the sport.

"People used to think of volleyball as pure recreation. Now it is gaining some recognition," she said.

Conway

Continued from previous page

changes, so students get upset, which is understandable," he said.

Criticism is the toughest thing for Conway to handle.

"When we do make improvements, I like to see everybody happy about things, and not everybody is," he said.

Still Conway said his office door is always open.

"It keeps me busy, but that's the kind of busy I like," he said.

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Sports briefs

'Cellar-Dwellers' begin a new season

A revamped HSU women's basketball team will take the court against Concordia College Monday at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

"It should be an exciting, fresh beginning for the women's basketball program," Coach Cinda Rankin said. "We have been cellar-dwellers for too long. The game against Concordia should give our fans an indication of things to come this year."

A strong recruiting year brought nine new players into the program — including six freshmen.

"Things are finally starting to fall together," Rankin said. "We had our second intrasquad scrimmage last weekend and things were much improved over our first scrimmage only a week earlier. The major improvement was that the players seemed more comfortable running the offense," she said.

The standouts on offense during practice have been seniors Christi Rosvold and Lisa Domenichelli, junior college transfer Licia Ledbetter, and freshman Kathy Christian. Senior Cheryl Clark and freshman Loretta Sims have also played well.

"We are much stronger offensively than we have been in recent years. We have better shooters and more depth than we've ever had before," Rankin said.

Volleyball team sweeps Chico

The HSU women's volleyball team destroyed Chico State 3-0 Saturday. But the squad lost to UC Davis 3-2 Friday.

The team will face Sonoma State on Friday and Cal State Sacramento Saturday. Both games are away.

Can it get any worse?

After losing to 0-8 (now 1-9) Sonoma State Saturday, the football team has one more game.

The team will face San Francisco State Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will be at Cox Field in San Francisco.

Co-ed team softball tournament champs

Center Activities held its fall 'Pizza Factory' Softball Tournament. The top team in the coed division was Just Us, led by coed Most Valuable Player Larry Kummer. Coed runner-up was the Off the Walls team. The Arbitrators team was the open division champions, led by the open MVP Brian Schultz. The runner-up of the open division was the Masers.

Wrestling coach goes for eighth title

Three dual meets and the Lumberjack Open Tournament begin the HSU wrestling season and Coach Frank Cheek's bid for his eighth conference title.

"I think the success of this year's team will depend on our ability to stay healthy," Cheek said. "We have good quality but we lack quantity. When you start out with a small squad — although they are all good and coachable — you cannot afford injuries. Our schedule is very tenacious."

That schedule opens at 7 p.m. Thursday with a home match against Portland State University. On Friday HSU takes on the University of Oregon at 5 p.m. On Saturday the squad will defend its Lumberjack Open title. The action is scheduled to be in the East Gym.

Basketball scrimmage tonight

The HSU men's basketball team will have a public "Green and Gold" scrimmage at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Coach Tom Wood said, "We're going to use it as an opportunity to solidify in our minds (on) who should be playing. It will be a showcase for our kids and give the public a chance to see us."

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Sports

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Softball—Sun. Open A		Softball—Fri Co-ed B		Basketball—Tuesday B		Soccer—Friday Co-ed A	
Team	W L	Team	W L	Team	W L	Team	W L
Arbitrators	3 0	Games for Nov. 16		Faculty All-Stars	6 0	Knots	5 0
Masers	2 1	Marauders vs. Bombers, 7		The Ineligibles	4 2	Rookies	4 0
Hooters	2 2	Slash-Burn vs. Corpralites, 8		Brain Police	3 3	F.C. Mischief	3 2
Barnstormers	1 1	Rambler vs. Jan's, 9 p.m.		Trashcutters	3 3	Star Base	2 2
Hole Busters	2 3	Good Guys vs. Jan's, 10		North Coast Invaders	3 3	Beat It	1 4
A.T.	1 2			Beaver LBR	3 3	Jerry's Kids	1 4
Woody's	1 3			Redwood Dawn II	2 4	Pathetic Medics	0 4
Results from Nov. 11		Softball—Sat. Co-ed B		Results from Nov. 13		Results from Nov. 9	
Masers 7, Barnstormers 7		Team	W L	Games cancelled — HSU		Knots 5, Star Base 1	
Arbitrators 22, Woody's 1		Hard Up	3 0	intercollegiate wrestling		Rookies 1, Mischief 0	
Hooters 5, A.T. 0		Mad Hawaiians	2 1			Mischief 5, Beat It 4	
Hooters 6, Hole Busters 0		Not Tan Oak	1 2	Games for Nov. 20		Games for Nov. 16	
Games for Nov. 18		Free Radicals	1 2	Invaders vs. Boaks, 7 p.m.		Rookies vs. Knots, 7 p.m.	
Arbitrators vs. Busters, noon		Slaughter House	1 2	Ineligibles vs. Trashcutters, 7		Rookies vs. Medics, 7:50	
Arbit. vs. Masers, 1 p.m.		Banana Sluggers	1 2	Boaks vs. Rd Dawn, 8		J Kids vs. Beat It, 8:40 p.m.	
Hooters vs. Barnst., 2 p.m.		Results from Nov. 10		Trashcutters vs. Beaver, 8		Star Base vs. Mischief, 9:30	
Woody's vs. A.T., 3 p.m.		Postponed because		B Police vs. Invaders, 9 p.m.			
		of softball tournament		All-Stars vs. Ineligibles, 9			
Softball—Sunday Open B		Games for Nov. 17		B Police vs. Beaver, 10 p.m.			
Team	W L	Hard Up vs. Radicals, 6 p.m.		R Dawn vs. All-Stars, 10			
Farm Club	3 1	Hard Up vs. N Tan Oak, 7		Basketball—Monday A		Soccer—Sat. Open A	
Inebriates	2 1	Hawaiians vs. Radicals, 8		Team	W L	Team	W L
Scurvy Dogs	1 2	Sluggers vs. Si-House, 9		Black Oak	8 2	Wings as Eagles	3 0
Rhino's	1 2	N Tan Oak vs. Si-House, 10		The Breakers	7 3	The Chosen	3 0
Greg's Team	1 2			Padres	7 3	Reeler Rollers	2 1
Wild Turkeys	1 2			Northcoast Lakers	6 4	Redwoods	1 2
Results from Nov. 11		Softball—Sun. Co-ed B		Born Again Rastas	6 4	Malaya Blues	0 3
Postponed because of		Team	W L	The Crue	6 4	The Far Side	0 3
softball tournament		Mystic Squids	4 1	Nuturds	4 6	Results from Nov. 10	
Games for Nov. 18		Soot	3 1	The Hosers	3 7	The Chosen 6, Redwoods 2	
Dogs vs. Greg's, 8 a.m.		Blue Movie	3 1	Aamco	3 7	Wings-Eagles 14, M Blues 0	
Dogs vs. Inebriates, 9 a.m.		S-Ball Junkies	3 2	Roeliff's Team	0 10	Reeler Rollers 4, Far Side 3	
Rhino's vs. Greg's, 10 a.m.		The Other Team	3 2	Results from Nov. 12		Volleyball—Thur. A	
F Club vs. Turkeys, 11 a.m.		Golden Pitchers	2 2	Padres 63, Aamco 41		Team	W L
		Attitude Problems	2 2	Nuturds 60, Roeliff 51		Enforcers	12 4
Softball—Wed. Co-ed B		Long Ballers	2 2	Lakers 45, Hosers 42		Live Wires	12 4
Team	W L	Pick & Bubba's Bunch	1 3	Black Oak 70, Hosers 46		The Fun Bunch	12 4
B.A.R. Bombers	4 0	Free Bodies	1 4	Aamco 44, Roeliff 42		Woo's Team	10 6
Globetrotters III	3 1	Kone Daze	0 4	Padres 42, Rastas 38		The Shakers	8 6
Who Cares	3 1	Results from Nov. 11		Black Oak 72, Rastas 56		Redwood Slats	8 8
The Club	3 1	Problems over Bodies (fort.)		The Crue 82, Nuturds 60		Wall Bangers	7 9
H.I.T.S.	2 2	Blue Movie 11, F. Bodies 6		Breakers 57, Lakers 44		Bound for Glory	4 12
The Doads	1 3	Mystic Squids 17, Soot 10		Breakers 76, The Crue 65		The Writeoffs	3 11
Trash	0 4	Other Team 14, Junkies 4		Games for Nov. 19		Jerry's Kids	2 14
Real Rangers	0 4	L Ballers over PB-Bunch (f.)		None scheduled		Games for Nov. 15	
Results from Nov. 7		Pitchers over Kona Daze (f.)				W Bangers vs. Glory, 7 p.m.	
Doads 15, Trash 0		Pitchers vs. Bunch, 5 p.m.				Shakers vs. L Wires, 7 p.m.	
The Club 9, Globetrotters 2		Bunch vs. Problems, 6 p.m.				J Kids vs. Woo's, 7 p.m.	
Bombers 9, Who Cares 6		F. Bodies vs. Kona Daze, 7				Writeoffs vs. R Slats, 7 p.m.	
H.I.T.S. 5, Rangers 3		Mystic Squids vs. L Ballers, 8				Enforcers vs. Fun Bunch, 7	
Games for tonight		Junkies vs. B Movie, 9 p.m.				Fun Bunch vs. Woo's, 8 p.m.	
Globe vs. Who Cares, 7 p.m.		Other Team vs. Soot, 10				R Slats vs. W Bangers, 8 p.m.	
Club vs. Rangers, 8 p.m.						Glory vs. Shakers, 8 p.m.	
Doads vs. H.I.T.S., 9 p.m.						L Wires vs. Enforcers, 8 p.m.	
Trash vs. Bombers, 10 p.m.						J Kids vs. Writeoffs, 8 p.m.	
Softball—Thur. Co-ed B						Volleyball—Tues. B	
Team	W L					Team	W L
Black Sox	5 0	Softball—Tues. Co-ed A				Skyscrapers	14 0
Kinky Pin Ball Busters	3 1	Team	W L			Honeymooners	11 3
Salud	3 2	Beverly Hills Boozers	5 0			The Whiners	10 4
I.A. Club	2 3	T.C. Villains	4 1			Yolanda's Follies	9 5
Happy Campers	2 2	Off the Walls	4 1			Spuds	10 6
Power Hitters	1 3	No-Names	2 2			Ross's Team	8 6
Underdogs	0 5	Kamikazees	1 4			Go Naked	8 8
Results from Nov. 8		Coffee Grounds	0 4			The Sequoias	8 6
B Sox over Underdogs (f.)		T.N.T.	0 3			Bad Astronauts	6 8
Black Sox 24, I.A. Club 6		Games for Nov. 20				Wanna-Bees	5 9
Happy Campers 14, Salud 5		Grounds vs. Boozers, 7 p.m.				The Cads	4 12
Busters 7, Power Hitters 4		Kamikazees vs. TNT, 8 p.m.				Morris Team	1 13
Games for Nov. 15		Villains vs. No-Names, 9 p.m.				Killer Dudes	0 14
B Sox vs. H Campers, 7 p.m.		Off-Walls vs. No-Names, 10				Games for Nov. 20	
Campers vs. Underdogs, 8						Whiners vs. Dudes, 7 p.m.	
Busters vs. I.A. Club, 9 p.m.						Wanna-Bees vs. Morris, 7	
Hitters vs. Salud, 10 p.m.						H-mooners vs. Follies, 7 p.m.	
Softball—Fri. Co-ed B						Astronauts vs. Sequoias, 7	
Team	W L					'Scrapers vs. Ross, 7 p.m.	
Corpralites	4 0					Cads vs. Go Naked, 7 p.m.	
Bombers	3 0					Go Naked vs. 'Scrapers, 8	
Slash and Burn	3 1					Ross vs. Astronauts, 8 p.m.	
Jan's Team	1 2					Sequoias vs. H-mooners, 8	
Ronnie's Ramblers	1 3					Follies vs. Wana-Bees, 8	
Madrone Marauders	0 3					Morris vs. Whiners, 8 p.m.	
The Good Guys	0 3					Dudes vs. Spuds, 8 p.m.	
Results from Nov. 9							
Slash-Burn 29, Marauders 4							
Bombers 15, Ramblers 2							
Corpralites 8, Good Guys 7							
Corpralites 11, Jan's Team 7							



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Sports

HSU's top backstroker puts pressure on self

By Karen Griffith
Staff writer

What rhymes with rough and tough and swims for the HSU women's swim team?

Clough, Stefani Clough, and she's no ordinary swimmer. She's an all-conference swimmer.

A junior, majoring in nursing, Clough is the top backstroker on the HSU team. She was the only all-conference swimmer last year as she placed third at the conference championships in the 200-meter backstroke in 2:20.86.

Ushering in the new season, Coach Pam Arnold doesn't foresee a let-down in Clough's performance.

"She'll be one of the top three or four backstrokers in the conference and has a very good chance at making all-conference again," Arnold said.

Since beginning her college swimming career in 1982, Clough has made experience and maturity her prime acquisitions, Arnold said.

"She (Clough) is swimming even better now," Arnold said. "She's learned how to pace herself (in the 200-meter backstroke)."

However, Clough's best attribute may be her passion for hard work.

"She pushes herself very hard in practice," Arnold said. "She's very supportive of other people and is always willing to work with someone after practice...she's very encouraging."

Like most athletes Clough has set personal goals.

"I want to do well in the 200-meter medley relay so we can go to nationals," Clough said. "And I want to go under a 2:20 in the 200 backstroke and a 1:05 in the 100-meter backstroke."

Like many swimmers, Clough started her career at an early age. When she was 11 years old she joined the Westmont Aquatics Club and swam all strokes.

Four years on her high school swim team earned Clough a place in the top six in the 100 backstroke at the Central Coast Section championships her junior and senior year.

Though swimming is often argued as either an individual or team sport, Clough sees it as both.

"I look at it (swimming) as an individual sport when I'm doing it before a race. I put the pressure on myself, but after the meet you see the team aspect," Clough said.

Clough says her attitude is not as



Stefani Clough

— Brenda Handy

competitive as it was in high school, but she's more motivated to do her best because there's less pressure put on her by her coach.

"Practices are a lot more fun and my attitude's better toward swimming now," Clough said. "Pam (Arnold) wants us to do well, but have fun too."

Clough said she swims as "a release from school."

"I like the exercise, the practices and being with my friends," she said. "It helps release the tensions of

school."

Clough believes Arnold has helped her in both swimming and academics.

"She (Arnold) has a positive attitude toward my swimming. She's very supportive in school because she doesn't think swimming's number one. She stresses academics," Clough said.

If Clough can prove herself successful this year, as she did last year, she may very well earn the nickname "rough and tough Clough."

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Personals

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Members of the double trouble fan club won't be cryin' Nov. 30! 11-14

To Everyone involved — Thanks so much for making the dance such a success, Jack, Tom, Eric, Adam and Andy, Kerri & Kris, and especially Moe, Brad, and the yellow-jacket security squad. We'll do it again sometime. Matt D. 11-14

Frankly my Dear, I don't give a damn for paying my telephone tax for war. Stop paying your war tax. Contact the local war resisters league table Thursdays on the HSU Quad 11:00-1:00 11-14

Hey Aim — Wine can be deadly, or so I've seen ... what about 151 ... We'll see. 11-14

He couldn't stand the weather so he's coming to HSU Nov. 30 11-21

Hey gang — The bar may be moving soon, but don't fret. Vodka, brandy, gin, rum, and Tang will continue to flow along with all the cigarettes you can smoke. 11-14

Hey Buddy Boop — Happy birthday to ya. Sure do love ya and miss ya lots. Please come back to Arcata soon! Forever Yours PJ and the Bear 11-14

Howard Tai Chi may not be a sport. According to the gospel (Webster's New World) it is. So, in accordance with the definition in that preeminent dictionary, our next feature will be on your sex life. Your loving sports staff and others. 11-14

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Moods not subject to weather

By Kristina Woodall
Staff writer

Your clothes are wet. Your eyes are blurred and there's water dripping off your nose.

Sloshing home through the rain after that big midterm you can't help but wonder, as you hold that broken umbrella in your hand, what's it all worth.

But is it the rain that's getting you down, or is the weather, like one HSU psychology professor thinks, just "the straw that breaks the camel's back?"

David E. Campbell, who teaches a course in environmental psychology, said no direct connection has been found between the weather and people's moods and emotions.

Weather is contributing factor

Campbell said weather is more of a contributing variable. "That is, if someone is having job troubles or is feeling isolated up here because he's used to the bright lights of L.A., and on top of it all the weather is bad, then it's a contributing factor when he kicks the dog or beats the wife.

"The weather definitely has an influence but only working in conjunction with other things.

"It's the straw that breaks the camel's back. The straw can't hurt the camel much by itself, but it does have an effect with all that other weight," Campbell said.

"You can always find a few people

that'll say, 'sure, when the weather's gloomy, I feel gloomy.' But it's hard to go from that and then use the weather to account for Humboldt County statistics in child abuse, suicide or alcoholism. There are always other things going on at the same time that may have more of an effect.

Climate changes effects behavior

"It has effects on your behavior, certainly. When it rains you tend to walk around under an umbrella, or stay in. It changes your lifestyle temporarily.

"Things that have a greater effect," Campbell said, "are how your teachers are treating you and whether you're able to handle the course load, or meet deadlines. The effects of weather are lightweight compared to some of those."

Some people may be more weather-sensitive than others, Campbell said. "The way you react to Humboldt rain depends on what you're used to. If you're coming up from L.A., you get here and say, 'gosh, it rains a whole lot up here, what is this?'"

"If you come from an area that has severe winters then you say, 'hey, what a mild climate. You can go out and do stuff and not have to worry about driving on icy roads. Living up here is a piece of cake.'"

Gail Narum, a psychologist working in the counseling center on campus, agreed that there is no easy correlation

between weather and moods. "It's a real individual thing," she said.

Mood-weather ties aren't obvious

"Two years ago there was a study done where they tried to correlate tides, phases of the moon and weather with the amount of people coming in to the clinic. They plugged it all into the computer and did an analysis and came up with nothing.

"I've never had anyone come in here and say, 'I'm so depressed because of the rain.' It's usually, 'I'm so depressed because of my tests,'" Narum said.

"And it might affect grades. If somebody's not having enough fun in their lives because their lifestyle revolves around outdoor activities that they can't do because of the rain, then it's going to affect them."

Some statistical correlations linking weather to behavior may not be very accurate, Campbell said.

"If you see higher suicide rates in the winter you could say people are feeling gloomy because of it. But they may be predisposed toward depression. A long rainy spell may just sink them a little deeper, and they might become suicidal.

"Suicide statistics have a little spike when the weather's bad, but it's quite possible that you might say, 'oh my gosh, the graphs are upside down. I had it all wrong. The spike is really in the spring.'"

Roads: When it rains it slides in Humboldt

By Perrin Weston
Staff writer

Landslides and erosion, caused by rainfall, are chronic problems that affect the usage and maintenance of any roadway located on sloping terrain.

In Humboldt County, these problems are magnified because of the combined influences of two factors — heavy winter rainfalls and steep, unstable terrain.

Geotechnical engineer Steven J. Harvey, who works with Northern Geotechnical Inc. in Eureka, explained how those two elements affect the highways and byways of Humboldt County.

"The geology of northwest California is more complex than any other area in the United States," Harvey said. "It is close to the point at which three tectonic plates rotate. The plates are gigantic segments of the Earth's crust, as large as an ocean or a continent, that move relative to each other. The movement causes earthquakes and volcanic formations. The movement results in the complex geology and causes unstable land forms susceptible to landslides.

"The weather factor contributing to road damage in Humboldt County is

the heavy annual rainfalls that saturate and weaken the already unstable soil and rock. It induces landslides and affects the drainage of the roads. Proper drainage is important to the life span and to the overall stability of the road."

Humboldt County is located in District 1 of the California State Department of Transportation (Caltrans). Caltrans is responsible for the 2,440 miles of highway in that district.

Storm costs near \$18 million

Caltrans Deputy District Director Richard S. Knapp said storm damage expenditures came to \$17.9 million for a four-year period beginning July 1, 1980 and ending June 30, 1984. He said most of that money was spent on removing major and minor slides from roadways. He said major slides are those that cost \$250,000 or more to remove. Minor slides are those that cost less than that figure. He also said it is not unusual for a slide to cost more than \$1 million for removal from a roadway.

In addition to storm damage costs, Knapp said Caltrans spends approximately \$15 million per year on routine

maintenance of the highways. Maintenance, he said, includes patching potholes, clearing culverts and repairing slip-outs (caved-in portions of the road).

Knapp explained that when roads are constructed on steep terrain, it causes loss of vegetation on the slopes.

"Water coming down during rains, instead of being absorbed by vegetation, travels down the slopes into gulches where it passes over and under the roads, causing erosion," Knapp said. "We try to get the slopes revegetated, but it takes time.

"The surface material of the roads are designed to handle moisture. Below the pavement is a bed of gravel that allows water to flow through. But below the gravel bed, there is nothing but fill dirt.

"What we end up with, sometimes, is a road that has 50 percent moisture underneath. Unless the fill is very rocky in content, it gets unstable. The fill actually flows. It will give under pressure like a balloon full of water.

Water under road causes cracks

"Meanwhile, the surface material of the road wants to remain stiff. Consequently, the pavement will start cracking, causing pot holes and slip-

outs. Slip-outs are slides that begin under the road, rather than from above."

Knapp said there are two major slide areas on Highway 299, just east of the Trinity County line in District 1, that have caused Caltrans difficulties for the past four years.

"We have major slides in that area that begin 1,500 feet above the highway," he said. "We can't go in there and remove the mountain, so we let the slides come down onto the road and then remove the slide material.

Caltrans is considering relocating Highway 299. It could cost as much as \$20 million. "It is an expensive proposal, but we can't go on with the existing road forever."

Knapp said the slides on 299 frequently cut off traffic, stranding people at or away from their homes. He said a Caltrans employee was killed in a slide on Jan. 25, 1983.

"The man, William D. Abarr, was in a loader removing slide material," Knapp said. "Then more slide material came down on him and took him and the loader into the Trinity River."