



# The Lumberjack

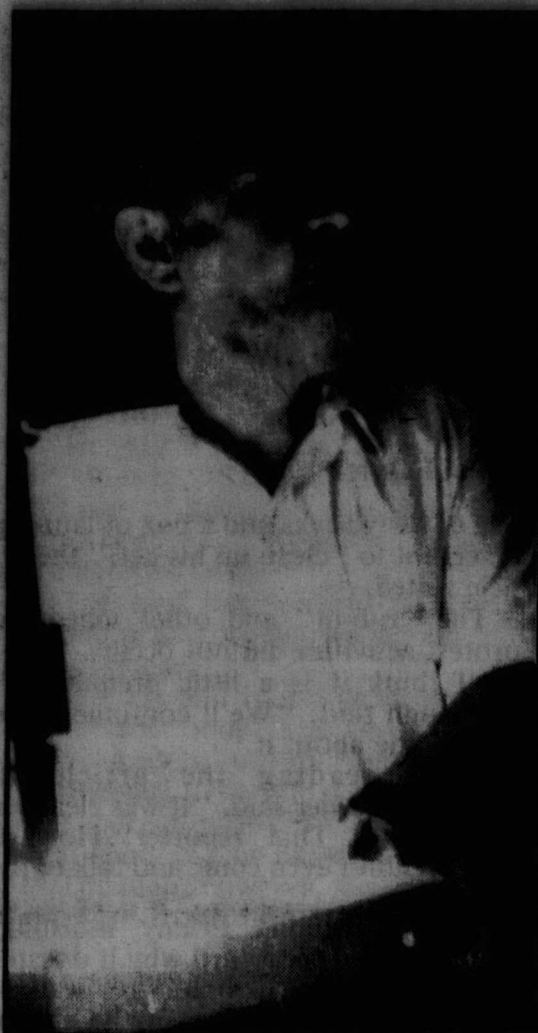
Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Since 1929 Vol. 63, No. 10

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1988

Twenty-four pages

## Cranston: Star Wars 'some dumb idea'



Physics Professor Fred Cranston

By Maria Sundeen  
Staff writer

Even if 100 percent effective, President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative would not affect more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's total nuclear power.

This was the gist of a talk given to a crowd of 130 persons Monday in Founders Hall Auditorium, where Fred Cranston, HSU physics professor, presented his case about "The Fallacy of Star Wars."

"Some people think SDI stands for Strategic Defense Initiative, but to me it's Some Dumb Idea," said Cranston, a former defense weapons technician at Los Alamos Laboratory.

The Strategic Defense Initiative is Reagan's ideal military stance for the United States, building a space-based shield against missiles.

Cranston pointed out some serious flaws in the case for SDI and mentioned expenditures that rise into the billions of dollars.

"Out of every U.S. dollar spent, 43 cents goes to national defense," he said, quoting the budget for 1985.

Although the total package cost for the development of SDI cannot be presently known, estimates have been quoted at \$70 billion by 1993.

The total cost for the overall program has been estimated at \$1 trillion,

which is a "low estimate," Cranston said.

Cranston said Reagan talks about SDI as a "peace shield," which will render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete," thereby making the world free of nuclear annihilation.

However, the space-based laser guns would only be effective against intercontinental ballistic missiles, and will not protect against sub-launch ballistic missiles, cruise and suitcase bombs, Cranston said.

"Nowhere does it deal with 50 percent of the nuclear weapons out there," he said. "They haven't even considered it."

Experts who have worked on the project give SDI an 80-percent effectiveness rate.

Reagan also has hopes for SDI as a non-nuclear space-based defense. It would help Soviet relations by cooperating with the U.S.S.R. in establishing a defense regime in space and sharing SDI technology.

Cranston quoted Reagan as saying, "I will be happy when the Soviets can shoot down our weapons, just like we can shoot down theirs."

Cranston attacked all these premises.

"The idea of a non-nuclear space-based defense is not feasible because we're working on nuclear weapons to

destroy nuclear weapons," he said.

Cranston also said sharing "Star Wars" technology is not really in the prime interests of the government.

"Our goal is to achieve a superior advantage militarily. There's no way to create an advantage if we tell them how everything works," he said.

Overall, Cranston accused SDI of being a possible "de-stabilizing weapon and a scientific brain drain," as well as an economic one.

"As of today, the nuclear situation is kept stabilized by the MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction) doctrine," he said. "SDI brings about a situation of escalation of the arms race, which will probably be greater than any of the previous escalations."

Quoting Lloyd Dumas, political economics professor at the University of Texas, Cranston said, "If one were to sit down and try to design a program that would ruin the U.S. economy, it would be hard to do better than SDI."

The United States is in economic competition with countries like West Germany and Japan, which spend a much smaller fraction of their Gross National Product on the military.

Cranston's accusation of SDI being a "scientific brain drain" focuses on scientists and engineers who work for military-oriented industries, lured by higher money. He said this reduces the creativity in other business areas, which could lead to the U.S.'s lagging behind competing countries.

From its inception, SDI has been a highly controversial program. During Reagan's meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, with Soviet Communist Party Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the "Star Wars" program was the major obstacle to agreement in attempts to make an arms deal.

The "Star Wars Pledge" is a document which opposes SDI and states four basic points against the space-based program.

The Pledge was signed by more than 6,000 scientists and engineers, including the majority of faculty of the top 20 physics schools in the United States.

The document was also signed by the entire HSU physics department.

## Outreach program assists Laotians

By Maria Sundeen  
Staff writer

When Inkeo Somsanith first came to America, his host took him into the bathroom, put his hands under the sink faucet and turned on the tap — just to show him which one was hot water and which one was cold.

In fear, Inkeo shrieked and pulled his hands away, because where he comes from, there are no sinks or faucets — and certainly no hot running water.

Inkeo is from Laos, a country in southern Asia, north of Thailand and a neighbor to Vietnam.

For Inkeo and the 1,300 other Laotian refugees living in the Eureka and Arcata area, almost everything about America is a new experience.

Because of the high population of Laotian refugees in the area, the Southeast Asian Outreach Program was formed under the umbrella of Youth Educational Services and the English as a Foreign Language Program.

"The main reason we set up the program is because there was a war, backed in part by the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), which recruited the Hmong people (pronounced mung — people from the highland area of Laos) to fight as

guerilla forces," said Bob Bouvier, HSU's Peace Corps representative and one of the program's founders and coordinators.

"When the war was lost, they were without a home. So we're, in part, responsible for them being here."

"We also want to set up a support system to help break down communication and cultural barriers without compromising their own culture."

"It's been geared mainly toward home-bound women who are home taking care of kids. The men are more apt to get involved in the EFL program. There are some who have been here five years and still haven't become involved with the community."

Established at the beginning of this semester, SAOP is a relatively unknown program. But this was Bouvier's intention.

"We've kept an intentional lid on the program for the pilot semester, just to get it going and see how it runs — what we want to do with it," he said.

SAOP is an adopt-a-refugee type program. Volunteers go to refugees' homes and tutor the families in English, talk with them, show them how to shop, go to the bank and take care of the problems in ad-

justing to a different environment.

Both Somsanith and his wife Kong said they like Arcata and America.

"It's very nice here," Kong said, "but I like home better."

Originally from the town of Houy Sai (population 15,000), the Somsaniths have been in America for seven years and have lived in Arcata for about three months.

Both say the SAOP program is "very helpful."

"It's good, and the people are friendly here," Inkeo said.

Volunteers spend about two evenings a week with their adopted families. They sometimes go to a movie or have dinner together.

Mark Wilson, forestry senior and SAOP volunteer, called the program "social as well as practical. It seems like a small thing, but, like today, we were working on getting the kids into day care, filling out forms and answering questions."

Bouvier said he stresses this aspect of the program because legal and medical emergencies are difficult for Laotians to know how to deal with, and helping them adjust is what the program is all about.

"We set up a translator service and someone for them to call for assistance," he said.

Please see LAOTIONS page 6



# Oyler, Carbaugh clash over library hours

By Rob Casebolt  
Staff writer

What started as a Students First! campaign platform promise has turned into a conflict between University Librarian David Oyler and Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh.

When Carbaugh ran for A.S. president last year, she promised to fight to have the library open 24 hours during the last two weeks of the semester.

After hearing about Carbaugh's campaign promise, Oyler said he told himself he would work with her "and see what I can do."

The A.S. began negotiations with the library last April. A formal proposal was drafted by the A.S. library task force at the beginning of the school year and sent to Oyler, Carbaugh said.

David Lofink, Student Legislative Council library committee chairman, said the proposal is still "up in the air."

The first proposal, sent to Oyler by Steve Slanina, chairman of the A.S. library task force, asked for an increase in library hours the week before and of finals during fall and spring semesters.

The proposed increase would have the library open 2.25 hours longer on weekdays and 4.5 hours longer Sundays. The extended hours were estimated by the A.S. to cost about \$800.

The task force's proposal would use two student library staff members and one student guard to staff the extended hours.

Oyler responded to Slanina in a letter stating because of budgetary problems and a short staff, "I subscribe to the staff view that the library should

not advocate the proposal before us."

Oyler's letter stated he would put the A.S. proposal on the agenda for the next University Library Committee meeting, however.

"Oyler's two big concerns are staff morale and security," Carbaugh said. "I think it's a bogus argument."

"What they are doing is providing the same argument over and over again."

Oyler, however, said, "The major problem with the ASB is it represents tunnel vision."

"This is the first time in many years the ASB has come to us with just a single library concern. It is taken out of context from a large problem."

The larger problem the library is facing is a \$12,000 budget cut, which is an "absolute decline in buying power in the budget," Oyler said.

"The library department heads are up in arms about having to return the \$12,000, and the student employees are outraged by the lack of balance in the budget," Oyler said.

Student library assistants expressed opposition to the A.S. extended hours plan in a letter to Oyler.

"First and foremost," the letter stated, "most of us carry full unit loads and already work sufficient hours. We can least afford to work extra hours during finals."

"The Task Force's ideas of 'manning' the front desk, 'securing' the building and 'budgeting' for salaries betray considerable ignorance of the 'ways and means' of library operation. Furthermore, the implications of these suggestions are insulting."

Tom Burns, chairman of circulation services, said the library budget has been declining since 1983 and "our

staff resources are stretched to the limit."

HSU's library is open 98.5 hours a week, second longest in the CSU system. CSU Long Beach's library is open 132 hours per week.

"What students may not realize is we have extended hours which are not paid for by the library budget," Burns said.

"In 1983, we had a large budget cut. We looked at all the services we had and cut the lower ones. One area was services. We cut back the hours by 14 percent."

The library receives about \$18,000 a year in non-recurring funds from the University's budget to maintain its current hours.

"When we cut out extended hours in 1983-84, we worked hand and glove with the ASB and got support funds to raise the hours back up," Oyler said.

"We cut what we call extended hours — the late hours on the weekdays and weekends after 10 p.m. We cut our hours from 98.5 hours a week to 85.5 hours a week."

"The problem we face now is the funds we are getting from HSU are not recurring."

Before the University Library Committee met Nov. 7, Paradigm Monthly, an A.S.-published magazine, ran an article stating the A.S. was sponsoring a "run-in" with Oyler to protest "his unreasonable resistance to increasing library hours during finals week."

The "run-in" was to begin a half-hour before the meeting last Friday and included the Marching Lumberjacks going on a musical run through the library.

When the meeting began at 9 a.m., the A.S. was to present Oyler with a



David Oyler

bag of dirty socks and a box of laundry detergent to "clean up his act," the article stated.

The "run-in" and other scheduled protest activities did not occur.

"I think it is a little premature," Carbaugh said. "We'll continue to be diplomatic about it."

After reading the article in Paradigm, Oyler said, "It was clearly a cheap shot. That reporter, Howard Boyce, didn't even come and talk to me about it."

At the meeting Friday morning, Slanina asked the board why it doesn't feel safe if three people with walkie-talkies would be working in the library during extended hours, as the A.S. proposed.

Please see LIBRARY page 4

## The campus angle

### Earn units at spring conference

Students who want to participate in the Klamath-Siskiyou Bioregional Conference next semester can earn credits while learning about different geographical regions, lifestyles, social perspectives and political relations.

Students who sign up before Dec. 1 can earn up to three units through the sociology, political science, Native American studies, education or fisheries departments.

The theme of the conference, to be held at HSU April 25-26, is "Rivers From the Sky: Watershed Awareness vs. Business as Usual."

Workshops during the conference will focus on river, forest and ocean resources, including appropriate technologies, rituals and protection, and reinhabitation of damaged watersheds.

For more information call Nina or Jude at the Center for Appropriate Technology at 826-3551.

### Help for returning students

The Adult Re-Entry Center, located in House 55, assists students returning to school after an extended leave and counsels students uncomfortable about resuming their academic studies in an environment geared to younger students.

Office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information, call Gloria Cox or Belle McDonald at 826-3360.

### Get adopted for Thanksgiving

Students spending Thanksgiving in the area don't have to miss out on the traditional Thursday night stuff-yourself-until-you-burst turkey feast.

The annual Adopt-A-Student program, sponsored by the Club and Activities office, gives students an opportunity to share a Thanksgiving meal with a member of the community or the HSU faculty.

Deadline to sign up for the program is Nov. 19. Students will be matched with a host and then notified.

For more information, or to sign up, see PJ Jeffords in the Club and Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center, or call 826-4195.

### Toyon calls for creativity

Toyon 1987, HSU's annual literary journal, is accepting submissions for its 33rd publication this spring.

Black-and-white drawings, lithographs and photography, poetry, fiction, essays and plays are being accepted at the English Department Office, Founders Hall 209, until Dec. 19.

For submission guidelines or other information, call the English Department Office at 826-3758, Toyon editors Dennis and Cindy Sullivan at 826-1507, or Daryl Chinn at 826-6170.

### Lecture about apartheid today

History Professor David Allyn will speak about the political situation in South Africa and give a slide presentation at 4:15 p.m. today in Founders Hall 152.

Allyn spent six months in South Africa earlier this year visiting the people and studying the situation.

### Experience the wilderness

Mountain Visions, a slide-show concert with special effects and animation, will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The show, set to jazz, rock, bluegrass, classical and folk music, depicts wilderness adventures, such as river running and mountain climbing, and views of Alaska, Canada and the western United States.

Admission is \$4 general and \$3 students.

### Need help getting a job?

The Career Development Center is offering workshops through next week on how to find jobs and how to survive job interviews.

A job-interview workshop will be at noon today in Nelson Hall East 119.

A job-hunting workshop will be at noon Thursday in the same room, and a workshop on finding summer jobs in natural resources will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Siemens Hall 109.



# Reorganization continues despite objections

By Howard Pass  
Staff writer

Reorganization of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities into two colleges has progressed in spite of objections from the theater arts department.

The reorganization would combine the theater arts, art and music departments into the College of Creative Arts, while the humanities departments would form a separate college.

Objections from theater arts faculty members failed to stop College of Creative Arts Planning Committee members, elected from the three departments, from forwarding a recommendation favoring the plan to Michael Wartell, vice president of academic affairs.

Wartell, who helped initiate the plan two years ago, said the reorganization would "create a more focused leadership" for the art department.

He said a new dean would be hired to manage the three arts departments, instead of the nine that Ron Young manages as creative arts and humanities dean.

The new dean would raise funds, promote and provide leadership for the new college.

The art and music departments are optimistic about the reorganization. Bill Anderson, art professor and former art department chairman, said the reorganization is "an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up."

The plan, however, has met with opposition from theater arts department

members, many of whom would rather preserve ties with the humanities departments and are skeptical about the role of a new dean.

Ivan Hess, theater arts professor and reorganization opponent, questioned the fundraising role of a new dean.

"You won't have a dean, you'll have an absentee dean — he'll spend half his time out fundraising," Hess said.

Theater Arts Professor Jenny Cranston, who also opposes the reorganization plan, said, "We don't belong there (with creative arts) — the authorities say we belong there. We want to know what their reasons are."

Cranston said theater arts is a different kind of discipline than creative arts. He said he is opposed to "placing the arts in one unit and isolating them from other areas of instruction."

"Theater arts isn't a studio discipline. It works with social structures . . . music and art are detached from social issues and dilemmas."

Art Department Chairman Demetri Mitsanas, also a member of the College of Creative Arts Planning Committee, said the theater arts department's fear of losing touch with the humanities was "pretty artificial."

Mitsanas said crossovers — having a faculty member from one college lecture in another — is a common practice and would not be hampered by the reorganization.

He said the planning committee forwarded both the reorganization's pros and cons in its recommendation to Wartell.

He said the pros outweigh the cons in the long run.

The advantages Mitsanas saw were potential recruiting aspects, the fundraising role of a new dean, the management of three departments instead of nine, more time available to study department curriculums and more focus on the arts at HSU.

He said the move to reorganize did not reflect on Young's performance as dean, but was rather an opportunity to be seized.

Mitsanas said creation of a separate College of Creative Arts, which would take place next year, would create statewide awareness that HSU has a strong college of the arts.

He said the search for a new dean

would begin soon, and the dean would have to be a strong promoter in order to create such an image of the arts at HSU.

John Heckel, theater arts department chairman and member of the planning committee, favored the reorganization plan. He said the new College of Creative Arts could attract students at a time when enrollment is down.

Heckel said the natural resources major was a past magnet for new HSU students. "With the natural resources major's low enrollment, plans have been drawn up for a strong arts department. Arts are going to be the natural

Please see DISPUTE page 5

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## Library

Continued from page 2

Oyler said he is solely responsible for the health and safety of everybody in the library.

"It's fine for people to question me, but I'm sure as hell not going to negotiate my safety standards," he said.

Robert Hunt, math professor and member of the University Library Committee, said there was a missing ingredient in the A.S.'s proposal: the number of students interested in extended hours.

Hunt suggested the A.S. get petitions from students who support extended hours.

"I think anybody would sign a petition at this time," Slanina said.

Hunt said the A.S. had "not made much of a case. There's no compelling reason behind it. I think you've got to build a case, show us some rationale for your position."

Carbaugh, however, said, "Petitions are heavily frowned upon. You are dealing with a student government. If anybody knows students, it is us."

"I can guarantee you 100 percent that there is a lot of support on this campus from students."

Tom Bransom, resource planning interpretation senior, did not see a need for extended hours.

"I think the A.S. is wasting their time and effort pursuing this issue," he said. "I think the proposal does not have a sound foundation and widespread support."

No decision concerning the extended hours was reached at the meeting.

After the meeting, Slanina said, "They shot us down before we got in here."

Slanina said he had not heard any negative attitudes from students about extending the library hours.

"I haven't had any students coming in and saying, 'I want it,' and I haven't had any students coming in and saying, 'I don't want it,'" he said.

Carbaugh said the outcome of the meeting did not surprise her at all.

"What surprised me is Oyler made a decision a week ago without advising the Library Committee," she said.

"If David Oyler was there at 11:45 p.m., he would realize students use all of the services. I think he rejects our proposal because he's not there at 11:45 p.m. He goes home at 5 p.m."

Carbaugh still plans to fight for extended hours.

"If we don't get it this semester, we will take it to the students," she said.

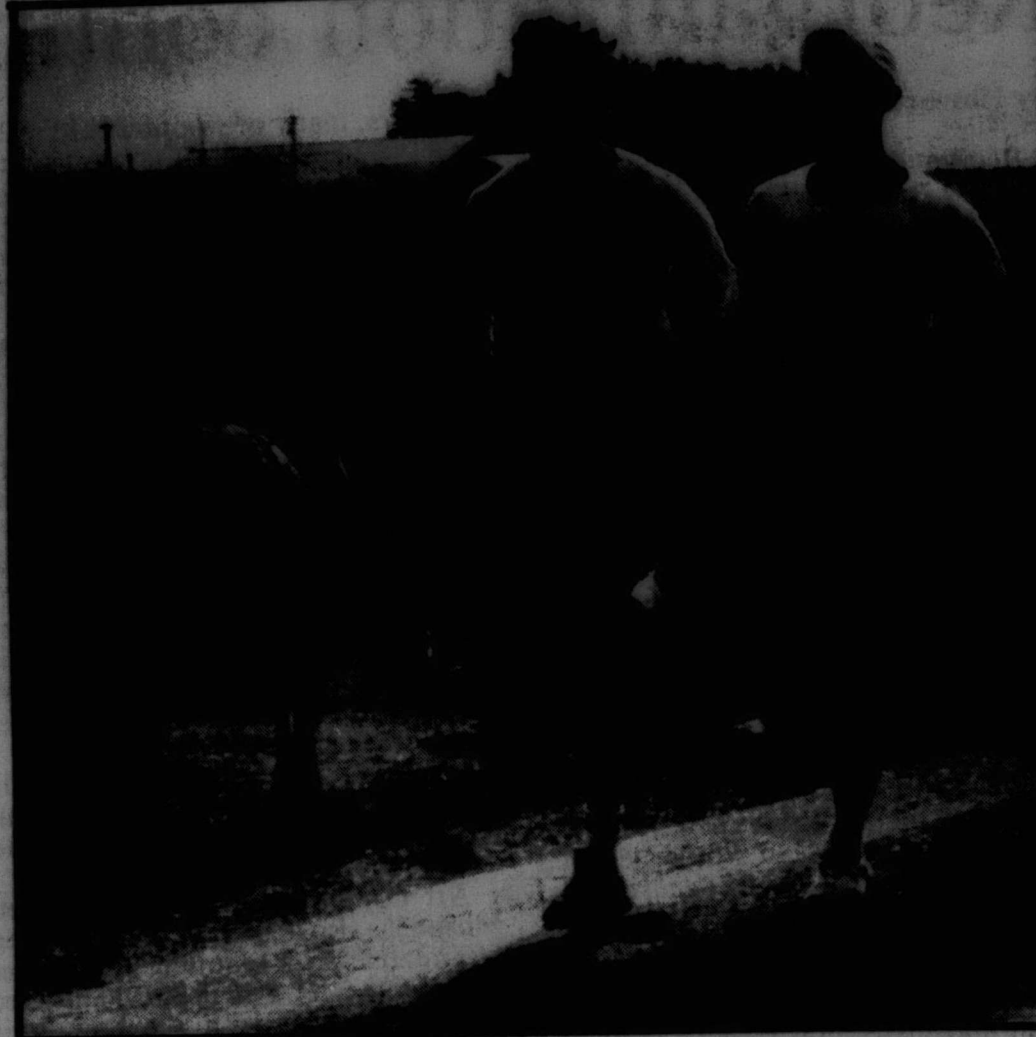
Oyler said the proposal was a good one, but came at a bad time.

"When Terri came to visit me last spring about hours, I was willing to talk. My will to talk about it ended last week with having to return the \$12,000."

"The mistake Terri Carbaugh made was promising hours without doing her homework. It's not my responsibility to bail her out of her problems."

Oyler expressed regret about the "souring" of his relationship with the A.S., but said he did not "assume it's dead forever."

"I'm looking for money conditions to change. The door is not slammed and locked shut."



Greg Helstuman, 31, the first place finisher in the 1986 Arcata Bottoms race, is challenged stride for stride by third place finisher Scott Winfield, 25, during the first half of the eight-mile foot race. Helstuman, of Arcata, finished the course in 41:38. Several HSU students and faculty also ran in one of the two races. Math graduate Dave Myers won the two-mile race with a time of 14:03, and Sally Hunt, wildlife senior, was the first woman to finish, and third place overall, with a time of 14:19.

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# SLC position-swapping gets vacancies filled

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council played its own version of musical chairs Monday night.

Creative Arts and Humanities representative Al Elpusan was elected vice president after the personnel committee narrowed the selection list to two applicants.

Planning Commissioner Kelly Walsh was then elected SLC chairman, taking the position Elpusan held in interim. Elpusan's former position of chairman pro tem was later filled by Natural Resources representative Randy Sweeten, chosen by secret ballot over David Berg.

Seven people had applied for the vice president position before the committee recommended Elpusan and Michael

Rees.

A.S. President Terri Carbaugh then nominated Elpusan, who was elected 9-0 with two abstentions.

"Being vice president for me is a natural progress, a step in the way I see myself going," Elpusan said.

"The position of vice president is an excellent position where I can implement my own ideas."

He said his ideas included a closer evaluation of the tutoring center and the roles the university and students play in it.

Elpusan had been running against Walsh for SLC chairman, but withdrew his name upon his selection

as vice president.

Other matters brought before the council included:

- permission for co-sponsorship with the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology of a bioregional conference, scheduled for April 24-26 at HSU.

Nina Williams, one of three CCAT directors, said 250 people had attended 400 seminars during a similar event held last year in Ashland, Ore.

- permission to organize was granted to April Foolishness. The group plans to hold a day-long event April 4, where games involving an earth ball, parachutes and saw horses will be played.

## Dispute

Continued from page 3

resources of the 1980s."

A question of "administrative continuity" might be a problem in the future, Heckel said.

"The same staff will be around in 10 years, but will the administrators? Who's to guarantee the next ad-

ministration will focus on the arts and will be in any way sympathetic to the arts?"

He attributed part of the initial opposition to the idea's origin.

"If the idea had come from the bottom up, and not from the top down, it wouldn't have met with nearly as much resistance," he said.

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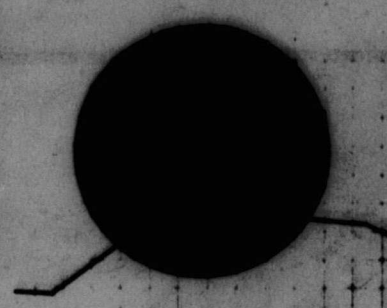
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## Laotians

Continued from front page

"The language barrier prevents them from getting jobs, so we also try to help line-up jobs for them.

"We really want to help make them independent."

Part of this independence is the ability to cultivate their own food. The Center for Appropriate Technology is allowing the refugees to grow vegetables behind the Buck House.

Initially, the program did not want more than about nine volunteers. It now has 15.

"It's generated a lot of interest," Bouvier said, "and we plan to do even more things, like fishing trips and selling Laotian food on campus.

"We are planning on celebrating the Hmong New Year (Nov. 24) in the

Kate Buchanan Room, but that's very tentative right now."

Although the program is off to a good running start, Bouvier said without volunteers to keep the program on track, the program wouldn't exist.


"Volunteers are the people who make the program. It's a Peace Corps in Humboldt County," he said.

"Most have been involved in the EFL program, but all we need is someone with a big heart who wants to go out and help people."

Wilson said he learns from the refugees every day.

"I've made a lot of good friends," he said.

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## Police beat

A suicide and two burglaries headed last week's University Police Department ledger.

A female who had dropped out of school killed herself in her hometown. She had had drug and alcohol problems while on campus, Sgt. Ray Fagot said.

"She kind of had peaks and valleys while she was here," he said.

Fagot said suicides are on the rise. "There are apparently a lot of other people with these problems," he said.

The two burglaries occurred a week apart. A truck with a camper was forcibly entered Nov. 3, and property valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000

was removed.

Plant Operations was burglarized Monday, and office equipment estimated at \$3,676 was taken.

Other listings on the blotter included:

- two bikes were stolen from the storage room at Pepperwood Hall. Another bike was stolen from a rack on campus.

- a taillight lens, shaving cream, 25 colored pencils, one-third of a Toyota vehicle bra and cassette tapes were all reported stolen in separate incidents.

- a knapsack carrying books, an apple and an orange was stolen. The two fruit were later recovered.

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## Myths about mushrooms dispelled at fair

More than 400 species on display

By Barbara Kelly  
Staff writer

A lot of things are rotten in Humboldt County, and organizers of Sunday's Seventh Annual Mushroom Fair at Redwood Acres couldn't have been happier.

Except for David Largent, Humboldt Bay Mycological Society adviser and botany professor. The county isn't rotten enough to suit him.

"It's not the best year we've had. All the mushrooms are on the coast. They're just not to be found inland or in the mountains," he said.

Maybe not, but fair coordinator Joann Olson said collectors were busy sifting through a variety of boxes, baskets and bags of fungal specimens, which members brought Saturday.

Volunteers worked until 10 p.m. Saturday, sorting and identifying fungi and setting up information and display tables for the Sunday fair.

"I'm guessing we had more than 400 species. We usually run 300 to 400," Olson said.

The cumulative list of species collected for the seven fairs is approaching 600, HBMS member Louise Watson said.

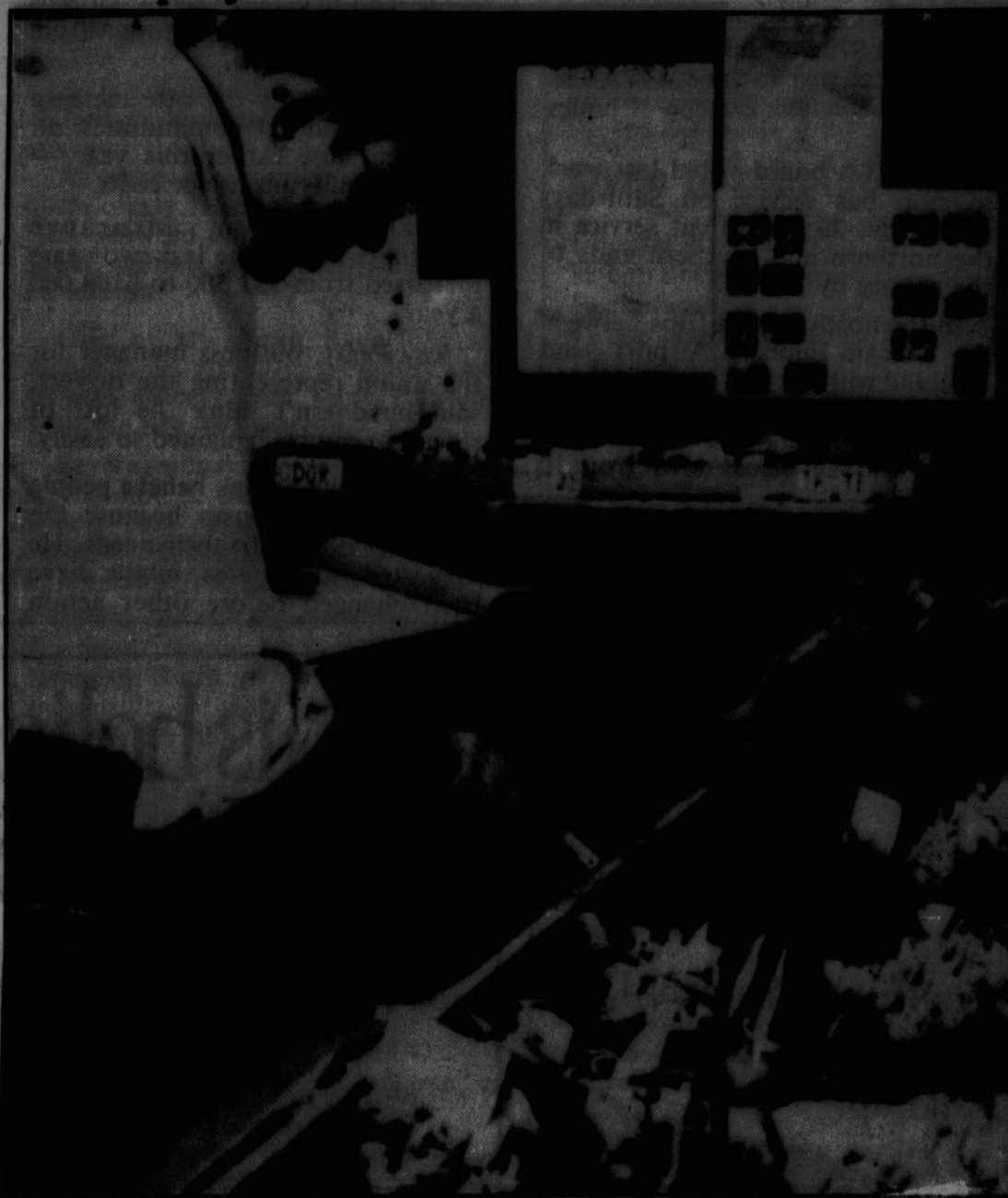
The final species count will be announced at the HBMS meeting at the Arcata Eagles' Hall at 7:30 Nov. 19.

That meeting will feature Orson Miller, mushroom author and professor, as guest speaker on puffballs. A members-only field trip with Miller is planned for Nov. 22.

The club has planned an all-day mushroom workshop with Darwin deShazer Saturday at the Samoa Women's Club, 115 Rideout Road. To get there, take Cookhouse Road off Samoa Boulevard to Vance Road to Rideout Road.

"We'll meet at 9 a.m. and take field trips to a variety of places. Then we'll work on identifying the mushrooms, on generic concepts," deShazer said.

With so many species on the North Coast, it's too hard for casual mushroom admirers to memorize them



—Barbara Kelly

Barry Silver, undeclared HSU graduate student, puts additional mushroom species onto master list from all seven fairs.

all. However, each species belongs to a group called a genus, and nonspecialists can learn to identify many easy genera on sight.

The workshop fee is \$5, \$2.50 for HBMS members. Membership costs \$7.50, \$10 for families. For member-

ship information, call newsletter editor Virginia Rumble at 822-1854.

New exhibits at this year's fair included one about mycorrhizal and wood-rotting fungi and one on mushroom-eating forest mammals. A mycorrhizal fungus forms a beneficial combination

with the roots of a plant, helping the plant take up water and minerals.

The California red-backed vole relies on mycorrhizal fungi for up to 90 percent of its diet. It disappears from clearcuts. Chipmunks also eat some mycorrhizal fungi and spread them to clearcut areas.

Amanita muscaria, the photogenic large poisonous orange-red mushroom with white spots on top, is mycorrhizal. So is the edible chanterelle and the red-topped, rosy-stemmed Russula sanguinea.

Not all fairgoers were local. Jim Miller of Los Angeles said he came up here just for the mushroom fair and the mushrooms.

There are many myths but no reliable tests to determine whether mushrooms are poisonous. How they taste or whether they tarnish a silver spoon doesn't matter. Some poisonous mushrooms taste delicious, Largent said.

He said he hadn't heard about any mushroom poisonings here lately, but warned against eating any mushroom without positively identifying it. White mushrooms have killed people who have mistaken a Death Angel for an Agaricus, the grocery-store mushroom genus.

"Most recent poisonings have been people trying to eat psychedelic mushrooms," Largent said.

Chemistry Professor William Wood brought one of the rarer finds to this year's fair: Sparassis radicata, a relative of the cauliflower mushroom. He found the gourmet treat at the base of a shore pine in McKinleyville. He'd never seen one before, he said.

Wood works with graduate student Rick Watson on the chemical nature of odor compounds in mushrooms.

The fair offered visitors a sniff at several vials of mushroom odor extracts with such labels as spicy, anise, almond, creosote and skunky. One table allowed visitors to pick up mushrooms, feel and sniff them. One tiny white mushroom, Mycena pura, smelled like bleach.

## Medicine Show promotes redwood forests

By Dave Kirkman  
Staff writer

More than 75 people attended Earth First!'s Deep Ecology Medicine Show at Arcata's Old Creamery Danceter Thursday night to show support for preserving the last remaining old-growth redwood forests in public ownership.

The show featured poetry, songs and pleas for public support to save the redwood forests, which Earth First! members said are on the verge of destruction by Maxxam-Pacific Lumber Corporation.

Pacific Lumber Company was purchased last December by New York-based Maxxam Corporation.

The show included a slide presentation on old-growth forests by the Oregon Natural Resource Council.

The recent takeover of Pacific

Lumber poses a serious ecological threat to the remaining unprotected redwoods, Earth First! member Darryl Cherney said.

Cherney likened Maxxam executives to spoiled rich kids who are always getting their way.

"All they are really into is making money and playing games on paper," Cherney said. "They're like a 3-year-old who tries to accumulate all the building blocks and toy soldiers that he can."

Cherney, a Garberville resident, recently helped organize a protest at Pacific Lumber Company's San Francisco headquarters.

Earth First! members submitted a list of demands for forest management reform and called for an American and Japanese boycott of all Pacific Lumber products until current policies

change.

The list called for Pacific Lumber to acknowledge the biologic, genetic and habitational benefits of maintaining old-growth forests and donate, sell or trade its old-growth holdings to be preserved as wilderness areas.

The list also included a request for California lawmakers to pass legislation forcing lumber companies to practice sustained-yield forest management.

Dave Galitz, public relations director for Pacific Lumber Company's Scotia office, said Earth First!'s charges are false and Pacific Lumber has an excellent record of preserving old-growth forests.

"Earth First! seems to forget that in Humboldt's Redwood State Park over 17,000 acres was former Pacific Lumber property," Galitz said.

He said the parks are prime examples of some of the finest virgin redwood groves in the world.

Galitz said California has some of the strongest rules in the nation for preserving old-growth redwoods, including the California Forest Practices Act.

"It is absolutely ludicrous to believe that Pacific Lumber would violate the law," he said.

Earth First! members fear that with the recent takeover by Maxxam, local control over decision-making has been taken away from Pacific Lumber and decisions will now be made based upon financial rather than ecological motives.

Earth First! plans to hold further demonstrations Nov. 25 in Arcata and Dec. 3 at Pacific Lumber's Scotia operations.





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## HTA bus services to be cut back

By Gary Beckett  
Community editor

A continuing decline in ridership in the Humboldt Transit Authority system will result in a drastic cut-back in services later this month.

A 29-percent dip in ridership in the Redwood Transit System will generate a \$70,000 deficit by the end of the fiscal year in June, HTA Executive Director Eugene Rhodes said.

The HTA board voted last week to stop bus service on Saturdays after Nov. 29 and to cut service in the northern and southern ends of the county by Dec. 1.

In the north, round trips between the Arcata-Eureka Airport and Trinidad will be cut from 10 a day to 5. In the south, daily round trips between Fortuna, Rio Dell and Scotia also will be cut down from 10 to 5.

The eight daily bus runs along Old Arcata Road are also scheduled to be cut to four runs a day.

Rhodes said the drastic drop in the price of gasoline resulted in a ridership drop as more people began taking their cars to work again.

On July 1, the HTA board raised regular bus fares from 75 cents to 95 cents, and tickets for senior citizens and handicapped persons went from 40 cents to 60 cents.

The reason for the rate increase was common to communities all over the state earlier this year — higher liability insurance costs.

Transit system insurance premiums during the last two years increased from \$31,500 to \$108,000 a year.

Ray Peart, business manager for the union representing the drivers, said he doesn't think the loss of ridership can be explained so easily.

He said the drivers believe people are staying off buses because the schedules do not fit their needs. He suggested the routes might have been changed before other action

was initiated.

The scheduled reduction in service will mean two or three of the 11 RTS drivers will lose their jobs.

Other reductions in personnel include the elimination of the director of administration, to be replaced with a lower-paid employee, and the elimination of one maintenance position.

Rhodes expects the cutbacks in personnel and services to save the transit system \$71,178 by the end of the fiscal year. Combined with the sale of an old bus and spare parts, Rhodes said the system will be able to balance its books.

The board is considering other ways to generate more revenues, including a 10 cent reduction in fares. Also under consideration is an option to cut fares an additional 10 cents between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

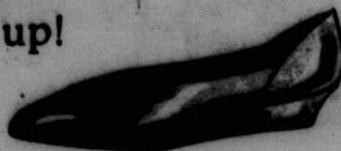
Rhodes is expected to make several proposals for increasing HTA revenues to the board at its next meeting Nov. 19.

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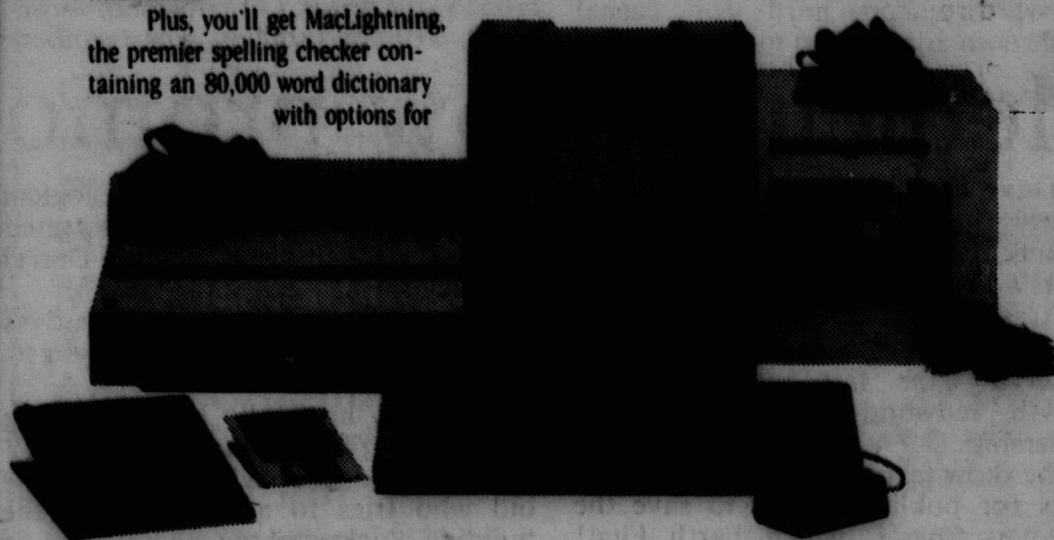
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# Food

Page 9  
The Lumberjack  
Special Section  
Nov. 12, 1988

## Japanese fare served

By Carlie Sawyer  
and Allison Telenman  
Staff writer and arts editor

On 10th Street in Arcata, across from the Open Door Clinic, nestles a little morsel of Japan.

O-Bento specializes in Japanese cuisine, particularly soba (thin buckwheat) and ubon (thick wheat) noodles and a wide variety of sushi.

Upon entering, customers are greeted by a waitress in Japanese dress, kimono and sandals, and given a choice of seating, either at a booth or in a more traditional setting.

Included in the seating are tea rooms where diners must first remove their shoes before entering and are seated on straw mats at low tables. Not for those with weak ankles.

The decor is simple and uncluttered in Japanese style, and the background music sounds like a woman with her foot caught in the car door, accompanied by a stringed instrument.

Those expecting Americanized Oriental cooking will be disappointed. The main courses are served in authentic Japanese manner — in a bowl of

broth with noodles, accompanied by a small dish of pickled vegetables and tea.

By far, the most attractive feature on O-Bento's menu is the wide variety of sushi.

At one bar, customers can watch the chefs create artistic arrangements with rice, seaweed and such things as raw squid, salmon eggs, shrimp and smoked salmon.

One of the more flavorful sushi dishes is eel grilled in a slightly sweet teryaki sauce before being combined with the rice and seaweed.

Beverages include roasted barley tea served hot or cold, green tea, sake, wine, beer and calpico, a non-carbonated Japanese soft drink, as well as regular soft drinks, milk and coffee.

Prices for entrees range from \$4.50 for fried noodles to \$5.80 for a large tempura. Sushi are 50 cents each with mini rolls available for 25 cents and Nigiri sushi 50 cents to \$2.

O-Bento is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Monday. Reservations are not necessary.

## Loft's food basic, good

By Carlie Sawyer  
Staff writer

No kidding — the food at The Loft really is good. It's not Cordon Bleu, or even Betty Crocker, but for \$3.75 or less, you can't expect Chicken Kiev.

The menu at the campus dining hall is basic — sandwiches, hamburgers, soup and salad and daily specials such as broccoli-and-cheese-stuffed potatoes. The salad bar displays an excellent variety of ingredients to choose from, including ham strips, cold pea salad, zucchini, bean salad and marinated mushrooms along with the standard roughage.

The prices range from 95 cents for french fries to \$3.75 for a tostada salad.

The Loft serves Thanksgiving Cof-

fee with refills at no extra charge, as well as Espresso and Capuccino.

Other beverages on the menu are bottled domestic and imported beer, draft and wine.

The decor at The Loft is unobtrusive, in shades of green, and the atmosphere is quiet and relaxed. The service is good, although the length of time between ordering a meal and receiving it is a little protracted.

Those who need to take a break from the rat-race will find The Loft a quiet, inexpensive place to go.

The Loft is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday on the third floor of the University Center. For faster service, orders may be called in at 826-3836.

## What's cookin'?

The following recipes, taken from The Lumberjack staff's kitchens, are inexpensive and easy to prepare . . . so enjoy.

### Oven porcupines

1 pound ground beef  
½ cup uncooked rice  
½ cup water  
½ cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon celery salt  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Broth  
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 cup water  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

Mix meat, rice, onion, salts, garlic powder and pepper. Shape with spoon into balls and place in ungreased dish.

Stir together broth and pour over meatballs.

Cover and bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more.

### Honey muffins

1½ cup all-purpose flour  
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup butter  
3 tablespoons honey  
¼ cup milk  
1 large egg, beaten  
½ cup walnuts and raisins

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift and combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Over low heat, melt honey and butter together, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk and egg, also stirring constantly. Combine the two mixtures stirring only until moistened. Add walnuts and raisins. Fill greased or lined muffin pans half full and bake for 20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.

### Tuna noodle doodle

1 quart water  
4 ounces egg noodles  
2 Tablespoons butter  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 6½-ounce can tuna in water  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 soup can full of milk  
½ cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Bring water to a boil and toss in noodles. Simmer about 10 minutes. Drain noodles and set aside. In the same pot (don't wash it) melt butter and cook onion on low heat about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add noodles, drained tuna, soup and milk. Heat, stirring gently, until warmed through. Serve with cheese sprinkled on top.

2-4 servings.

### Vegetables Bombay

2 Tablespoons butter  
2 Tablespoons peanut or olive oil  
1 Large onion, diced  
12 ounces firm curd tofu  
1 teaspoons fresh or powdered garlic  
½ teaspoon curry  
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Plus any six of the following:  
1 cup chopped broccoli  
1 cup chopped cauliflower  
1 large zucchini  
¼ cup sunflower seeds, almonds, peanuts and/or sesame seeds  
1 large red or green bell pepper  
1 cup bok choy  
1 cup chopped cabbage  
½ cup sprouted soybeans

In a wok or large cast-iron skillet, melt butter and add onions and bell pepper. Cook over medium heat for three minutes. Crumble tofu into mixture, add spices and stir in the remaining ingredients. A wooden spoon works best to stir the mixture. Cook for five to seven minutes at medium heat. Cover and simmer for five minutes.

Please see next page



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Continued from previous page

### Dave's skillet casserole

1 can (16-ounce) chili beans  
1 can (16-ounce) tomato sauce  
1 cup crushed corn chips  
1 tube biscuits  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
¼ cup chopped onions  
1 tomato

In a large cast-iron or oven-proof skillet, stir beans (with juice), tomato sauce, tomato and onions. At this point, add any other vegetable or meat you wish. Heat on stove at medium setting until mixture starts to boil. Remove from heat and set aside.

Melt butter or margarine over low heat, and remove biscuits from tube, dip tops in butter and place on bean mixture so that biscuits cover mixture evenly.

Sprinkle corn chips over the top of skillet and pour remaining butter over the top.

Place in 350-degree oven until biscuit tops are golden brown. Serve warm.



### Wild Blueberry Muffins

1 ¼ cup flour  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg, beaten  
¾ cup milk  
½ cup cooking oil  
¾ cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center. Combine egg, milk and oil and pour into well. Stir until moist and lumpy. Grease or line muffin pans, and fill cups two-thirds full with mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 10 to 12 muffins.

### Rice pilaf

1 cup rice (brown or white)  
4 Tablespoons butter  
1 cup vermicelli noodles  
1 cup water  
3 cups chicken broth

Melt butter in large skillet, and add noodles. Cook over high heat until noodles become golden brown. Add water and broth, heat until boiling (do not stir) and add rice. Lower heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes (add 20 minutes extra for brown rice).

### Dutch babies

¼ cup butter  
3 eggs  
¾ cup milk  
¾ cup flour

Put butter in pan and place in 425-degree oven. Mix eggs in blender at high speed for one minute. Gradually add milk, then flour and continue whirling for 30

seconds.

Pour batter into hot, melted butter and bake until puffy and well-browned (20-25 minutes).

Top with powdered sugar, syrup, jelly or fruit.

### Superbirds

1 Cornish game hen per serving  
1 onion each  
4 small red potatoes each  
1 carrot each  
½ falafel mix  
¼ teaspoon celery salt  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
1 egg

Dice onion(s) and carrots. Beat egg, brush over bird and roll into mixture of falafel, celery salt and garlic powder.

Stuff birds with onion and half of the carrots; place bird in casserole dish with remaining carrots and potatoes (whole).

Bake at 400° for 50 minutes or until crispy on the outside.

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## HSU hoopsters ready for '86-'87 season

Men's team shoot for healthy, balanced year

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

Two years ago, the men's basketball team was 10-4 in the Northern California Athletic Conference — good enough for a co-championship.

Last year, after injuries to two key players, the Lumberjacks were 6-6 in conference, 12-18 overall.

This year, head coach Tom Wood hopes to keep his team healthy and mold together three returners, the two injured players, and several newcomers into something in between.

"We've got to play together as a team," Wood said. "I like our chances. I'm that way every year."

Wood said the team's strength will be at the forward and guard spots, and hopes someone will step in at center.

Heading the list is 6-foot-5 forward Ron Conners, the team's second-leading scorer last year, averaging 10.8 points a game in the NCAC.

Sandy Johnson, also 6-5, is the leading candidate for the other forward spot, finishing as the team's third-leading scorer with 10.2 points a game last year in the NCAC.

Add guards Jerry Bush and Lloyd Klamman — both off the team a year ago — and junior forward Paul Blackburn, and the Lumberjacks have proven players.

"Two or three of the new people, either from the junior college programs or high schools, have got to come along and be successful," Wood said.

"Someone in our program needs to become an in-around-the-basket player. One of our players has got to develop that."

Wood has four community college transfers, 10 freshmen, and an intramural all-star to choose from.

Likely contenders for center include 6-6 Aaron Johnson from Nestucca High School of Pacific City and Will Zerson, a 6-8 transfer from Cosumnes River College.

HSU will concentrate again on defense, while trying to choose good shots on offense.

"We've developed a tradition that we play hard-nose basketball," Wood said. "Teams that come in here are going to have to play hard to win."

On defense, the 'Jacks will switch from zone to man-to-man, depending



Forward Sandy Johnson

on their opponents.

"I'm not going to say that we'll come out and play man-to-man all the time, because maybe some teams don't handle zones well," Wood said.

Offensively, Wood stressed shot selection. "We hope to get a decent shot all the time," he said.

Instead of trying to fast-break, "I'm more concerned about coming down and getting a good shot than running down and throwing it up," he said.

Assistant coaches Dave Jenkins, Andrew Gentry, Steve Kender and Mike Erickson will all try to help Wood make the Lumberjacks successful.

Despite the lack of a big man, Wood isn't using his team's size as an excuse for losing.

"If we get beat, it's not because we're short. We'll get beat because they're better than we are," he said.

"I'd rather have a player that's 6-6 than have a 6-10 prospect," he said.

Wood's idea of an HSU player doesn't fit that of a superstar. "I've seen a lot of people at our level who can play and are slow, fat guys," he said.

"I don't care if we can jump out of the gym or beat a gazelle. What I'm looking for is someone who can play the game."

HSU starts its season Nov. 22 at the Menlo Tournament in Atherton.

Defense key to inexperienced Lady 'Jacks

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

Experience is usually a word most coaches throw around positively as they speculate about their team's chances.

For women's basketball coach Chris Conway, the word might as well be found in a foreign language dictionary.

Five of Conway's 10 players are freshmen, another two are sophomores. Add a junior and two seniors and for Conway, "that spells rebuilding."

"I'm not going to kid anyone, and say that we're going to win the conference," Conway said. "Because we're probably not."

"We've got our work cut out for us. We have the toughest pre-season we've had in years."

The Northern California Athletic Conference could be worse, however.

The Lady 'Jacks finished at 9-16 overall last year, 2-10 in conference. This year in a pre-season poll of NCAC coaches, they are predicted to finish dead last.

"That's where we want to be," Conway said. "I want people to think that we're not very strong, and then maybe we'll surprise them."

Senior guards Pam Thomas and

Licia Ledbetter are expected to get a lot of playing time. Center Suzi Farmer, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, and Brenda Schaffer, a 6-0 freshman, will try to nail down the post positions.

Emi Botzler returns as small forward, while sophomore Nancy Karaker returns after sitting out half a season with a broken foot.

Freshmen Sheryl Fairchild, Shelly Combs, Tina Raddish and Diane Nichols complete the roster.

"There's a good chance that our lineup could really be shaken up," Conway said. "We're going to probably start two or three freshmen in some games."

Joining Conway on the bench will be assistant Joe Hash. "He's really a co-coach," Conway said.

Defense will be the key to the HSU season.

"We're really a defensively oriented team," he said. "Our weakness will be at the offensive end of the court."

The offense may be helped out by the three-point shot, implemented on an experimental basis this year in the NCAC.

The shot can be taken from outside a line drawn in a semi-circle roughly at

Please see LADY 'JACKS page 15



Senior guard Licia Ledbetter is one of two seniors expected to see plenty of action. The 'Jacks begin play Nov. 21.

Bringing athletes to Humboldt County

## Finding athletes to fit system a yearly job

*This is the second of a four-part series on athletic recruiting at HSU. All sports offered at HSU will be featured, including football and women's basketball in this segment.*

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

Head football coach Mike Dolby didn't waste any time in his first year at the helm at HSU.

He knew what kind of team he

wanted, and went after players — 42 of them.

The 'Jack attack is essentially just that. Dolby and his staff recruited more than half the players on the 80-member roster.

"We think in some respects we had an excellent recruiting year," Dolby said. "But we'll have to recruit this heavily every year."

Dolby is faced with a problem many new coaches face when taking over a

program — changing its basic structure.

"This has primarily been a junior college transfer team, so every two years you lose half the team," he said.

Dolby said players should come to HSU as freshmen to get to know the system. But he said it's a catch-22 situation because if the team consists of freshmen, it won't be able to play on a very competitive level.

"It's going to take three years of

recruiting before we're approaching the stability we need," he said. "It hasn't been until the last two or three games that we've felt that our guys (this year) are understanding what we're trying to do."

The Dolby system of recruiting will concentrate on alumni. Dolby said HSU graduates serving as coaches, ad-

Please see RECRUITING next page



## Recruiting

Continued from previous page

ministrators or teachers at high schools or junior colleges can help bring players to HSU.

"We're finding that there are a lot of them out there. We're just having a little trouble finding them," he said.

A letter was sent to every high school and community college in the state asking for interested players. HSU-addressed cards were included.

If someone shows interest, "there has to be a lot of telephoning," Dolby said.

The 'Jacks will lose 20 seniors this season, including 12 starters.

"Last year we just looked for anybody, anyplace, anywhere," Dolby said. "We didn't bring in the amount of linemen we thought we needed. That may hurt us."

Despite its 2-5 season, Dolby is optimistic about his team. Much of this has to do with the young, talented recruits.

"You may find a great athlete who doesn't fit into your system or you may have to change your system," Dolby said.

Freshman Rodney Dorsett is a good example. Dorsett is a scrambler, while HSU's offense calls for a pocket passer.

Dolby said after players are recruited, the coaching can start.

"Recruiting is the most important thing. You can't win without the players," he said. "The X's and O's come after the recruiting."

But recruiting means work. "They don't just jump out of the

woodwork. You have to go find them," Dolby said.

Finding recruits wasn't a big problem for women's basketball coach Chris Conway. The hard part will be getting them experience to play.

Six of the women's team's 10 members were recruited by the second-year coach. Five are freshmen.

"There's just hundreds of players out there that fit into our category," Conway said. "We're using the approach that we have to send out hundreds (of cards) to get a few."

Conway received 75 replies from prospective players.

"The key is we got started early," he said. "This is the time that you need to make contacts."

After a response, Conway sends out a form letter describing HSU and Humboldt County. "I also put in a letter about how the team's doing," he said.

"We try to show that we're concerned about academics. I think that's what makes us different from other schools. They're here to earn degrees first and play basketball second."

Conway said getting players on campus is essential to recruiting.

"If we can get them here, we probably have a 70 percent chance of getting them to play here," he said.

"It really works, especially on the people down south. We don't get enough local players to fill a team. It's a scary thought thinking about what the team would be like without recruiting."

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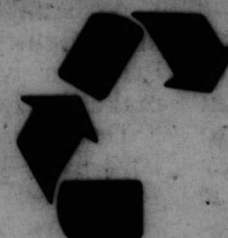
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# A wild, tubular experience

Talk about getting waterlogged. Saturday in the HSU pool, eight teams patiently waited seven hours and battled it out for the innertube waterpolo championship. The prize,

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

## Viewpoint

naturally, was an hour of free pool in the UC Game Room and six-packs of soda pop.

In a double-elimination tournament the Unstoppables; The Floundering Fins; Floating Rubbers; Butchers, Bakers, and Candlestick Makers; The Larry's; The Strippers; Rick and Walt's Team; and The Unknowns (who eventually became known as the Groove Tubes) all began the noon event.

Although this was the first innertube waterpolo tournament sponsored by Center Activities, this sport is not new to the campus.

Many who participated are also enrolled in an innertube polo class which meets twice a week.

The popularity of this sport at HSU grew when waterpolo was cut from the athletic program in the late 1970s.

Saturday's event was testimonial to its popularity, but it was too bad that half the teams were stacked with experience players from the PE class. Teams comprised of "rookies" found themselves just struggling to stay afloat.

Each game was comprised of two 10-minute periods, which for the inexperienced players seem like lengthy periods. However, for those enrolled in the class, these periods were quite short since the class period consists of 45-minutes of non-stop action.

As a result, the championship game saw two experienced teams — Rick and Walt's Team and the Unstoppables — splash it out for the hour of pool and soda.

The winners — Rick and Walt's Team.

This is just one of several tournaments and events sponsored by Center Activities. Other tournaments include tennis, softball, karate and body building.

Next on Center Activities' calander is the Toughest Northcoast Triathlon, beginning in the HSU pool at 8 a.m. Sunday.

This is the sixth triathlon sponsored by CA and the biggest fundraiser of the year. It includes a one-mile swim, a 21.5-mile bike race and a 5.5-mile run.

If that's not enough for anyone, the following Sunday is the J.W. Turkey Trot run.

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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru Nov. 6

### Volleyball

A	B
1. Spike Force 18-6	1. B.S. 28-4
2. Slap Happy 18-6	2. Sloppy Livers 28-6
3. Gestricks 18-6	3. Mudhens 24-8
4. Strippers 17-7	4. Ruminants 19-9
5. Papa's Prefas 16-8	5. Sideliners 18-12
6. Halls' Comets 15-9	6. Chips Ahoy 18-12
7. Miss Hts 12-12	7. Redwood II 15-15
8. Fun Hogs 12-12	8. Team 2 Best 14-14
9. LP Spikers 12-12	9. Turtles 11-17
10. Mental Blocks 11-13	10. D's Humanity 9-21
11. Huschirunga 8-16	
12. Erotic J. Bakers 7-17	
13. Suicidal Hyenas 2-22	
14. Refugees 2-22	

### Softball

Tues.	Thurs.
1. Brewers 7-0	1. The Naturals 7-0
2. Team Bondage 6-1	2. Richie's Regrets 5-2
3. 'O' St. Aces 2-5	3. The Bobs 4-3
4. J. What? 1-5	4. Hard Up 2.5-4.5
5. Ed Heads 1-6	5. Squirm' Vermin 4-3
	6. Invertebrates 3.5-3.5
	7. Mud Hens 2-5
	8. Sluggers 0-7

### Wednes.

1. Argyle Sox 7-0	
2. Ya Bables 5-2	
3. Ramblers 5-2	
4. Blow Monkeys 4-3	
5. Indust. Strength 4-3	
6. Home Mitters 4-3	
7. 8th Street Stars 3-4	
8. Team Vermin(Stoll) 2-6	
9. Otters 1-6	

### Sun. (seed)

1. No Names 7-0	
2. Ratt'n-Roll 7-1	
3. Rnd.'s Black Sox 5-2	
4. The Dwarfs 4-2	
5. Globetrotters V 4-3	
6. Stingate IV 4-3	
7. Slouches 4-3	
8. Mad Hwallans 4-3	
9. Sport Packs 3-5	
10. Mario Mendozans 2-6	
11. Sidelines 1-6	

### A

1. Happy Hookers 6-1	
2. Dream Team 6-2	
3. Foggy Sunshine 7-2	
4. Brand X 5-4	
5. Free B's 5-4	
6. Hoops Buckeyes 5-5	
7. Slick Bros./Stump 5-5	
8. Road Warriors 3-6	
9. Stuts Until Dec. 1-8	
10. Those Guys 0-9	

### Basketball

B	
1. Sideliners 8-1	
2. P&S All-Stars 7-1	
3. Controversy 7-1	
4. Myst. Achievers 5-4	
5. The Hoopers 4-6	
6. Solar Flare 4-6	
7. Stompers 1-8	
8. Fuzzy Navel 0-8	

It's on its way! Sunday November 16 lots of people will gather at the HSU pool for the first leg of the HSU Sub/4 TNT — Toughest Northcoast Triathlon. We are offering Ironman/woman/over 35 and Tag Teams. The cost for this fun-filled event is \$10 for Ironman/woman and \$20 per team.

And for you not so confident athletes, we are offering a short course. Costs for short course are half of regular entry fees.

T-shirts for this event are available for \$7.

Come sign up before Thursday November 13 at 5 p.m. and join this rapidly growing event.

Congratulations to this week's "Budweiser Intramural Sportspersons of the Week." We honor *Chuck Johnson* and *Chris Archer* for their helping out with volleyball without being asked and for having good relations between themselves and others around.

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# Sonoma sweeps Lady 'Jacks

By Vicki Kite  
Staff writer

At first glance, it seemed the Sonoma State Cossacks women's volleyball team took a page from UC Davis's book.

But Saturday's Cossacks-Lady 'Jacks meeting was nothing like the previous Friday's five-game ace exchange between HSU and Davis. For one thing, most of the aces came from one side of the court — Sonoma's.

Sonoma, which at 7-4 is in third place behind Northern California Athletic Conference co-leaders San Francisco State and Chico State, swept HSU 15-11, 15-12, 15-4 with the help of power-serving junior Judy Ramos.

Ramos worked in streaks. In the first game, she served four aces, three of them in a row. She had two consecutive aces in game three before netting the next serve.

But she was most destructive in the second game.

Laura Lyell had just served the second of her two aces to make the score 10-3 HSU. At side-out, Ramos quietly strung together four aces and eventually brought the score to 11-10 Sonoma.

"She was serving in a straight line — you could almost draw it — right at the break between the back and front line," HSU coach Janis Rowe said. "Her serves dropped very quickly. (And) we started backing off instead of going for passes."

Besides Ramos' nine aces, Tammy Wessendorf had three and Sue Farmer, Karen Schneider and Michelle Maisonneuve had one each for the Cossacks. Compare that to Lyell's two, Margaret Andrews' three and Kenna Hajduk's one for the Lady 'Jacks.

The 15-to-6 ace ratio wasn't the only problem, Rowe said. She cited Sonoma's all-upperclassmen roster compared with HSU's freshmen, sophomores and one junior.

"Not everyone was on, and I can't question that," she said. "It's something a coach has to expect. Some days not everyone will be on."

The lady 'Jacks, 2-8 in conference and 14-17 overall, wind down the season Friday and Saturday against Stanislaus and San Francisco State at home. Both matches will start at 7:30 p.m.

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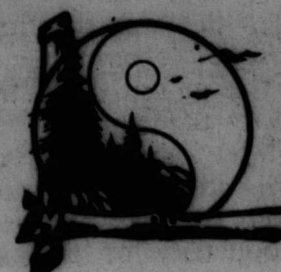
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## Side lines

### Harriers come home fifth

The HSU men's cross country team returned from the NCAA Western Regionals last weekend at UC Riverside with a fifth place finish out of a 12-team field.

Dennis Pfeifer, who still has a shot at a national berth pending an NCAA decision, placed 15th (32:33) for HSU — only one minute behind first-place finisher David Walsh of Hayward (31:34).

Other HSU finishers were: Jim Becker (26th, 32:57); Joe Karnes (27th, 33:02); Mika Jakobsons (29th, 33:10); Bill Schipper (33rd, 33:18); Luke Glines (37th, 33:26); and Daniel Yarborough (51st, 34:09).

Wendy Becker, who ran as an independent,

### Lady 'Jacks

Continued from page 11

the top of the key — a distance of 19 feet, nine inches.

"It's not that far out," Conway said. "It's not like in the NBA."

But the second-year coach said he doesn't think his team will be geared toward the shot.

"It's not a real smart shot," he said. HSU opens at home against Fresno Pacific Nov. 21.

Conference play starts Jan. 9 at Chico. The women will play before each men's game once conference starts.

Chico State, UC Davis, and Hayward are all in the hunt for the NCAC title.

Conway said his squad's chances of winning will depend on its team defense against the NCAC big three. "They are all strong Division-II teams," he said. "We can stay with any team if we can develop into a scrappy defense."

finished 49th with a time of 20:00 in the women's 5,000 meter-race.

### Soccer 'Jacks end season

The HSU soccer team ended its season last weekend after losing twice to Northern California Conference Champion Chico, 3-0 and 3-1.

The soccer 'Jacks returned from the Chico series with a 10-9-2 overall record and a 4-7-1 fourth-place conference finish.

Fullback Bill Morris scored the only goal for HSU in Sunday's game, with an assist by Robert Long and Nic Bigotti.

"Chico won the conference championship by beating us twice and they deserve to be champions," Exley said.

### 'Jack attack San Francisco-bound

While the 'Jacks dropped a conference game to Sonoma 24-17, San Francisco was bombed by Chico 48-0 last Saturday.

Both the 'Jacks and the Gators will be looking for their first NCAC win of the season when they meet at Cox Stadium in San Francisco Saturday. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on KINS, 980 AM.

The losses dropped the 'Jacks to 0-3 in conference, 2-7 overall, while the Gators fell to 0-3 in conference and 0-9 overall.

The 'Jacks lead the series against San Francisco 26-17-1 after winning last year's matchup in Redwood Bowl, 28-14.

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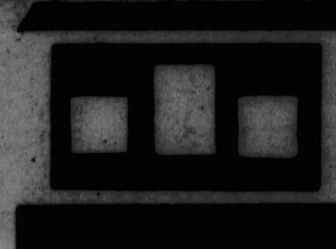
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## Northern California Athletic Conference

## Scoreboard

(All games through Sunday)



## Football

	Conference					All games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	4	0	0	120	53	8	0	0	264	153
Hayward	2	1	0	75	58	6	2	0	193	128
Chico State	2	1	0	120	33	5	3	0	257	164
Sonoma	2	2	0	57	78	3	5	0	139	172
HUMBOLDT	0	3	0	39	90	2	7	0	135	277
San Francisco	0	3	0	30	143	0	9	0	75	358

Last week's games  
Sonoma 24, HSU 17  
UC Davis 24, Northridge 20  
Chico 48, San Francisco 0

Saturday's games  
HSU at San Francisco, 1 p.m.; KINS AM 980  
Sonoma at UC Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.  
Hayward at Chico, 7 p.m.  
Sacramento St. at UC Davis, 1 p.m.

## Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico State	10	1	.909	16	13	.551
San Francisco	10	1	.909	16	8	.666
Sonoma	7	4	.636	13	11	.541
Stanislaus	4	5	.444	19	20	.487
UC Davis	3	8	.272	4	18	.181
HUMBOLDT	2	8	.200	14	17	.451
Hayward	1	10	.090	5	18	.217

Last Saturday's results  
Sonoma def. HSU, 3-0

Friday's results  
UC Santa Cruz def. Hayward, 3-1

Thurs. Nov. 6  
San Francisco def. Sonoma, 3-2

Tues. Nov. 4  
Chico def. UC Davis, 3-1  
San Francisco def. Stanislaus, 3-0  
Menlo College def. Hayward, 3-0

Last night's games  
Sonoma at Menlo College  
San Francisco at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

Today's game  
Hayward at Chico, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's game  
Stanislaus at Sonoma, 7 p.m.

Friday's games  
Stanislaus at HSU, East Gym,  
Arcata, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at UC Davis, 7 p.m.

Saturday's game  
San Francisco at HSU, East Gym,  
Arcata, 7:30 p.m.

## Men's soccer

## Final Standings

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
*Chico State	10	1	1	.875	13	7	1	.642
UC Davis	10	2	0	.833	14	5	0	.736
Hayward	9	2	1	.791	15	4	2	.761
HUMBOLDT	4	7	1	.375	10	9	2	.523
Stanislaus	4	8	0	.333	6	10	0	.375
San Francisco	3	8	1	.291	7	9	3	.447
Sonoma	0	12	0	.000	3	17	0	.150

\*Advance to NCAA Conference Championships

Sunday's results  
Chico 3, HSU 0

Saturday's results  
Chico 3, HSU 1  
Hayward 1, UC Davis 0  
San Francisco 4, Sonoma 2

Sports starting this week:  
Women's swimming: Mills College at HSU, HSU Pool, Saturday 10 a.m.

Next week:  
Men's Basketball: Green and Gold Scrimmage, East Gym, Mon. Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling: University of Oregon at HSU, East Gym, Tues. Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 21: Women's Basketball, Fresno Pacific at HSU, East Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Men's Basketball, HSU at Menlo Tournament, Menlo park

## Marino's Club



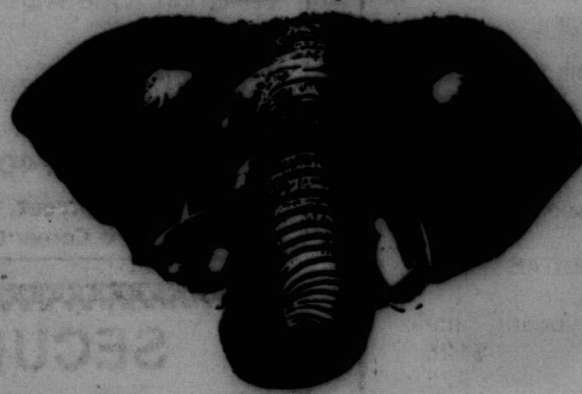
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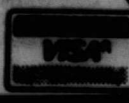
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## Trio to feature circus, comedy, mime

Theatre Plexus' founders to say goodbye after HSU shows; one member to leave company

By Anne Mendelson  
Staff writer

A company which combines Commedia dell'Arte, the circus, vaudeville, contemporary theater and traditional mime is coming to HSU.

Robert Morse, Joe Mori and HSU alumnae Jyl Hewston make up Theatre Plexus. They will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Van Duzer Theater.

The first half of the program is comprised of several short stories, each using a different theatrical medium.

Morse described each story's style as "movement theater, abstract mask, more realistic mask, comedy acrobatic movement, traditional pantomime and new vaudeville with musical instruments."

The second half of Plexus' program revolves around the Kurlytov circus.

"It's the story of three down-and-out circus performers from Siberia," Morse said. "They come to America to perform, but once they begin their act, their suitcase, which has all their props, won't open."

"On the spot, they must improvise and please the audience any way they can," Morse said.

Hewston and Morse have been in residence at HSU since August.

They are teaching two beginning acting classes and a beginning mime class this semester.

"I heard about Plexus and how good they were, so I took the mime class," said theater arts sophomore Anya Finke. "I love it."

"So far we have worked in mime illusion, tabloids, emotion exercises, juggling and mask work."

Plexus was formed in 1979 in Maryland, and has traveled

**'On the spot, they must improvise and please the audience any way they can.'**

**—Robert Morse  
Theatre Plexus**

throughout the East Coast, Canada and England.

Performing is not Plexus' only talent. The members also write their own material, direct themselves, play musical instruments, compose music and design and construct their own masks.

"Our diversity is both a blessing and a curse. We have so many pieces it's hard to describe our program," Hewston said. "Consequently, it's harder to convince promoters of the things we can do."

The HSU performances will be the last time the three founding members of Plexus will perform together. Mori is leaving the company.

Morse and Hewston will continue to teach at HSU next semester and work on new material for Plexus.

Plexus will give a preview of its show at noon Thursday in the quad.

Next semester, Hewston and Morse will teach beginning mime and a mime workshop. Auditions for the workshop are open to anyone. The workshop will culminate in a public performance at the end of the semester.

Tickets for the two performances are \$5 general and \$3.50 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at the University Center Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata, and The Works in Eureka.



Plexus creates a visually exciting theater of movement that is original, stirring, and highly entertaining. From left Jyl Hewston, Joe Mori and Robert Morse, blend their diverse theatrical styles.

## Opening of 'Betrayal' called warm entertainment

By Jacque Cummings  
Guest writer

Gist Hall came alive last Thursday evening.

Audience laughter and cleverly delivered, witty dialogue created a warm, entertaining evening. The occasion? The opening of "Betrayal," which played to a full house.

Upon entering the theater, a sense of

### Review

anticipation was induced by the cleverly designed and engineered setting — not an easy task in a theater of that size.

The stage was divided into several rooms by the use of props and lighting. This helped the cast master a sense of timing and flow.

Pinter's play concerns a bizarre situation under the guise of the perfectly ordinary. Pinter is a master at this sort of surrealistic situation, typified by cleverly delivered ambiguous dialogue.

### Surrealistic situation becomes plausible with clever combination of wit, reality, emotion

The play opens with its chronological ending and ends with the sexual serenading that started the affair in the first place.

P. Lea Hale captured the backward "spiral in time" effect with the aid of costumes, especially those for the character of Emma. The costumes matched the decline in human severity as well as age, and ended with a fresh, young and happy Emma in the last two scenes.

Paige K. Bright as Emma was a "bright" spot in the production. Bright used the stage masterfully, often appearing at its very edge.

F. Scott Karlan portrays Jerry, Emma's lover and Robert's friend. He skillfully projects his panic and fear of being discovered, not only by Robert but by his unseen wife Judith as well.

Robert, as played by Bobby Martinez, was an intellectual, "rise to the occasion" type throughout the play.

"When are we going to play squash?" he asks at the most inopportune moments, fully aware of the "Betrayal." This conversation-stopping device is typical of Pinter.

The appearance of an Italian waiter in the seventh scene created one of the few awkward moments. Guillermo Arriaga's performance was fine, but the flow and balance of the play was interrupted by a few corny, fake-Italian waiter lines.

It seems unnecessary to mention the few technical disturbances because the play overall was fast, fun and entertaining. However, reviews must be reviews.

There was a noisy clumsiness between acts as Emma's high heels clumped and clopped on stage in the dark as she quickly, distractedly changed props and exited.

Another disturbing occurrence was the constant use of an imaginary wall

in the upper rooms as a place to sit, place drinks and other props. It seemed inappropriate, unless this was intended. Availability seemed the only justification.

The play is a clever combination of wit, reality and emotion. Pinter is naively obvious, not about the sexual aspects of adultery, but rather the mechanics of cheating and the politics of betrayal.

Under the direction of Charles R. Myers, Pinter's mixture of profoundness and absurdity came through during the entire performance, with well-timed pauses as well as the constant energy required. A most enjoyable evening.

"Betrayal" will be presented Wednesday-Saturday in Gist Hall Theater.

Tickets are \$4 general and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Student \$1 nights are tonight and Thursday. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.



## Curtain calls

### Banding together at Fulkerson

Renaissance, contemporary and jazz music will be featured when the University Band, The Brass Ensemble and the A.M. Jazz Band perform at 8 p.m. Monday in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall. The concert is presented by the HSU music department. Admission is free. For more information, call 826-4411.

### Freaky funkadelic hits OTB&G

The Old Town Bar & Grill presents "The Freaky Executives" in concert at 9:30 p.m. Friday. "The Freaky Executives" are one of the San Francisco Bay Area's premier party and dance bands. The group recently won a Bammy (Bay Area Music Award) as "Outstanding Blues-Ethnic Music Artist or Group." The group mixes salsa with funk and the result is a high energy funkadelic sound. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information, call 445-2971.

### Picking up Dell'Arte's pieces

The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater invites North Coast residents to its "Bits and Pieces" series.

Current students at the school will present class projects for public viewing and comment.

The events are free and are performed at 7 p.m. most Mondays in the Dell'Arte Building, First and H streets in Blue Lake.

Currently enrolled in the program are students from Spain, Sweden, Canada and the United States.

For more information, call 668-5411.

### Old Town features Marksmanship

The Humboldt Cultural Center continues its Concerts in Old Town series at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Friday's guests are soprano Sheila Marks and pianist Frank Marks.

The program includes songs by Bellini, Debussy, Dvorak and de Falla. Featured are the "Gypsy Songs" of Dvorak, which will be sung in English, and de Falla's "Seven Spanish Folk-Songs."

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors and are available at the Cultural Center, 422 First St. in Eureka, the evening of the performance.

### Jewel of a lecture Friday

HSU Art History Professor David LaPlantz will present a slide lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. Friday in room 102 of the Art Building.

The topic of his lecture will be his current work in anodized and dyed aluminum jewelry.

LaPlantz's jewelry is sold throughout galleries across the United States. Some of his works are included in museums and private collections.

For more information, call 826-3624.

### 'Boris' topic of lecture

An authority on the world of Russian music will lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in room 130 of the Music Building.

Robert Oldani's lecture will focus on the original performance of Modest Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godunov."

Oldani has written award-winning music, numerous articles and many reviews. He has presented lectures on Russian music, participated as a consultant for several orchestras and worked as associate and assistant professor of music at two universities.

Oldani's visit is in conjunction with the HSU theater arts and music departments' production of "Boris Godunov" in the spring.

Admission is free. For more information, call 826-4411.

### Humboldt Chorale performs

Campus and community members will team up to make music when the Humboldt Chorale performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The concert is presented by the HSU music department. Admission is free.

For more information, call 826-4411.

### Vive Le Breton Saturday

The traditional Celtic music of Brittany, France, comes to HSU when "Kornog" performs at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The band was the first from Brittany to visit the United States, and it has been the inspiration of a resurging interest in Breton music since.

"Kornog," which means "west wind," combines lyrical, elaborately arranged and haunting music with upbeat dance.

Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office at HSU, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance unless it is sold out.

### Let's (folk) dance

The Humboldt Folklife Society presents a Contra Dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Dow's Prairie Grange in McKinleyville.

Michael Mulderig, featured caller, will teach traditional New England dances.

General admission is \$3.50, \$3 for HFS members and free for those older than 60 and younger than 18.

For more information, call 822-7150.

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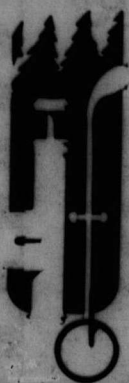


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Outdoor Store Arcata The Works Eureka



## Feminist author to read from forthcoming novel

Susan Griffin, poet and author, will read from her works, including her forthcoming book "The First and The Last: A Woman Thinks About War," at 7 p.m. Friday.

"Women aren't suppose to think about war. Men are suppose to think about war. Women are suppose to go to the graves and weep," Griffin said in a recent interview from her home in Berkeley.

The first part of her forthcoming book, which deals with denial, is entitled "Our Secrets."

It deals with "taking our secrets to the grave," Griffin said, as well as witnessing and not speaking up.

Griffin, a Bay Area writer, has been called "one of the most gifted and courageous writers of the Nuclear Age."

She has published six chapbooks and books of poetry and a play. Her four

books of prose include "Rape: The Power of Consciousness," "Woman and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her," "Pornography and Silence: Culture's Revenge Against Nature" and "Made from this Earth: An Anthology of Writings."

"Women and Nature" has received wide critical acclaim from feminist writer Adrienne Rich. "Once having entered this remarkable book, you will not wish to give it less than the intense participant reading it deserves," Rich said.

When writing, Griffin said, "the writer is following the shape of his or her own thoughts."

"Whatever it (your writing) does for you, it's going to do the same for the reader."

The reading will take place in Goodwin Forum of Nelson Hall East. The reading is free and open to the public.

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# Calendar

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## Wednesday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "The Great Mouse Detective," 7:45 p.m. and "Flight of the Navigator," 9:15 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Quilombo," 7 p.m. and "Bye Bye Brazil," 9 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2  
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, 9 p.m., \$1.  
The Depot, HSU: Raven, 8 p.m., free.

**Events:**  
Glat Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$1 students and seniors.  
Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU: Whitney Biennial Exhibition, "Standard Gauge," and "Psycho Mein Amour," 7:30 p.m., \$2.

## Thursday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "The Great Mouse Detective," 7:45 p.m. and "Flight of the Navigator," 9:15 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Quilombo," 7 p.m. and "Bye Bye Brazil," 9 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: Monkey Time, rock n' funk, 9 p.m., \$3, free admission with valid student I.D.  
Jambalaya: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3, admission half-price with student I.D.  
Bergie's: Blue Thursday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., \$2.

**Events:**  
Glat Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$1 students and seniors.



## Friday

**Film:**  
Arcata: See Wednesday Listing  
Minor: "Armed and Dangerous," 7 p.m. and "A Fine Mess," 9 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Freaky Executives, world beat, 9 p.m., \$5  
Jambalaya: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.  
Youngberg's: Latin Keys, 9 p.m., no cover  
Bergie's: The Bold Ones, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2  
The Depot, HSU: Tamburas, 4 p.m., free

**Events:**  
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: Theatre Plexus, 8 p.m., \$5 general, \$3.50 students and seniors.  
Glat Hall Theater, HSU: See Thursday Listing.

**Sports:**  
Women's Volleyball: CSU-Stanislaus, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**Film:**  
Arcata: See Wednesday Listing  
Minor: See Thursday Listing  
**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: Al Stewart, 9 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door  
Jambalaya: Commotion, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3  
Bergie's: The Bold Ones, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2  
Youngberg's: Matthew Cook and Company, 9 p.m., no cover

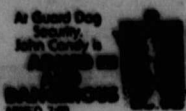
**Events:**  
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: See Friday Listing.  
Glat Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free.  
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU: "Kor-nog," French folk music, 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$6 students and seniors.

**Sports:**  
Football: at San Francisco State, 1 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball: San Francisco State, 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Extremities," 7:45 and "Manhunter," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Vagabond," 7 p.m. and "Jules and Jim," 8:50 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Jambalaya: J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, 9 p.m., \$2.



## Monday

**Film:**  
Arcata: "Extremities," 7:45 p.m. and "Manhunter," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Vagabond," 7 p.m. and "Jules and Jim," 8:50 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: Joe "King" Carrasco plus Beat Rodeo, 8 p.m., \$6.  
Jambalaya: Blue Monday with Earl Thomas Band, 9 p.m., \$1.

**Events:**  
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU: University Band and A.M. Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., free.

## Tuesday

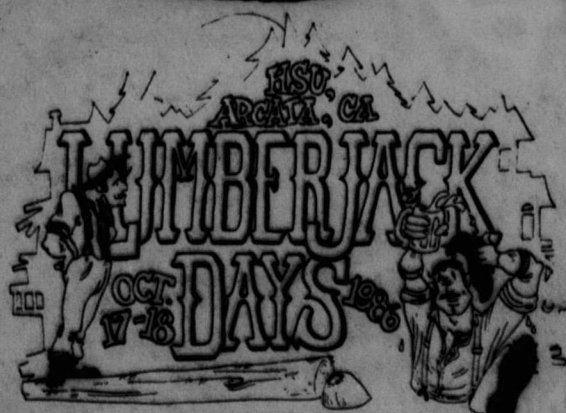
**Film:**  
Arcata: "Extremities," 7:45 p.m. and "Manhunter," 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
Minor: "Vagabond," 7 p.m. and "Jules and Jim," 8:50 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, rock n' roll, 8 p.m., \$2  
Jambalaya: The Big Fun Band, blues n' rock, 9 p.m., \$1

**Events:**  
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: David Halberstam, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, 8 p.m., \$5 general, free for HSU students, faculty and staff.

To have an event published in the Calendar, bring the information to The Lumberjack offices, Nelson Hall East 6. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. Remember to include dates, times, location and cost as well as your name and telephone number.

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

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## Personals

**TO: SJW** - I couldn't have had a better B-Day weekend. Thanks. Love, Me 11-12

**DONALD F. LAWSON** - Happy Birthday November 14. You don't get older, you just get better. 11-12

**HEY GUYS!** - Did you know it only takes one time to be a dad or get HERPES. Believe it, it's jo joke. It's for life. Call Planned Parenthood and protect yourself now. 442-5709 11-12

**WOMEN** - Getting drunk is one thing, getting PREGNANT is another. Don't be "swept away"...for a life time. Protect yourself NOW. Call Planned Parenthood. 442-5709 11-12

**LOST:** - My adorable tabby kitten! She is grey, has a limp in hind leg, no collar, lost near Los Bagels. Please phone 822-7848, Danielle 11-12

**SHUDDLES** - What would I do without my shadow? Thank you for staying with me even with little sunlight. Love, Mister G 11-12

**11/14/86** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Fairfield, a jewel of a son, Gregory Joseph. Hats off to a great colleague and a sweet person after 20 years. Choruses of "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" on request. 11-12

**JENNY** - It's been half a year and I hope it doesn't end. Can I come home now? I want you. Love you, Shuddles. P.S. I do like the Rams! 11-12

**A YUPPIES DREAM** - Blueberry, ultra chocolate, amaretto fudge, chocolate peanut butter swirl, dutch almond vanilla, strawberry banana, etc. by Double Rainbow at TIFFANY's 11-12

**STUDENT SPECIALS** - end of semester one sales at Tiffany's Frozen Yogurt, 50¢; miso soups, \$1; video tokens, 10 for \$1; double rainbow ice cream banana split, \$2.75; banana smoothies, \$1.25. Always good goodies and positive vibes at student prices. Be there-TIFFANY's 11-12

**M** - I think you're the most attractive Polish dish ever. Listen, I've got horseradish and sauerkraut at my place. Why don't you bring the sausage? 11-12

**TO THE MAN AT MARINO'S DATING GAME** - I'm flattered and find you quite charming. A word and a date sound inevitable and like a good idea if you're who I think you are. 11-12

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**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS** - is looking for motivated people to be: creative arts and humanities representative and commissioner for external affairs. If you're energetic, dedicated, and interested applications are available in NHE 112 or 113. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Nov. 19. 11-15

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# Editorial

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The Lumberjack  
Nov. 12, 1986

## Riding happy trails to world destruction

Space, the final frontier — like the Wild West before it — will succumb to manifest destiny if the American military-industrial complex proceeds on its present course.

America is embarking on research to bring the Cold War boldly where no armaments have been before — in violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Ronald Reagan, the cowboy president, is riding his trusty steed into virgin territory with hopes of branding space in the name of America.

The trusty steed, however, is a space shuttle, and the territory belongs to no one.

The main argument Reagan uses to promote research into space-based weaponry is that these weapons will bring peace to the world. This argument, interestingly enough, is the same type of argument which propelled both the Soviet Union and the United States into the production of enough nuclear missiles to destroy the world many times over.

This doctrine, aptly named Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD), made nuclear war such a grim possibility that no one would launch an offensive strike.

Although not very comforting, this weapons-for-peace doctrine has been successful in keeping both sides from launching a first-strike.



With the introduction of the Strategic Defense Initiative, however, the balance of the arms race shifts in favor of the United States.

The question of whether SDI projects could be used for offensive purposes surely gave the Soviet Union the upper hand at the bargaining table in Iceland, and it will continue to dominate future negotiations.

Not only will the astronomical price of this research threaten our economy, but the number of talented engineers it will rob from non-defense-related fields will also hamper the ability of American products to

compete with foreign-made items.

If the best American engineers are going to be using their knowledge for SDI research, American industry will continue to fall behind the rest of the industrialized world in designing commodities.

Americans will continue to tell time on Swiss clocks in their Japanese cars that drive on German radials — because all of America's best technology is lost in space.

Just because the president is riding into the sunset of Armageddon does not necessarily mean the entire country must follow.

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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 57 years.

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The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Mail subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 for one semester and \$12 for the year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism Department. Some travel funds are provided by a grant from Reader's Digest.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or the university.

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

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

## Megaphone

I was eating lunch on the quad the other day with Jim, a friend of mine, when suddenly he gagged, spraying both of us with pastrami and sprouts. I thought he had encountered a cockroach, but no — he had encountered a woman.

"There she is! There she is!" he cried, staring at a tall dark-haired woman walking across the quad. "Who's that?" I asked.

He didn't answer. He watched the woman walk by. He didn't say hello to her, either — he just stared with a puppy-dog look on his face. I've seen ga-ga before and he was definitely it.

Jim suffers from that most common of syndromes, "unrequited love."

Falling into unrequited love is a wonderful way to give your GPA a nose dive. If your love is in a class with you, you spend an hour and 15 minutes having your hormones carbonated.

As the teacher lectures and the rest of the students take notes, you and your imagination have dragged your love off to Hawaii to live happily ever after.

Nights are worse. You can't sleep — the ceiling takes on great significance — so you take long walks by your love's house, alternately hoping she'll appear and praying she won't.

If you can sleep, you dream about her. Sometimes the dreams are so real you walk around with an I-got-laid-and-it-was-good look on your face the next day.

Trying to fall out of unrequited love is like trying to impose celibacy on a cage of rabbits.

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski

If you are determined to fall out of love, try summing up your love's bad habits. This is difficult if you are so ga-ga that the person has become a paragon of virtue.

Some people are brave and tell their love how they feel. This is a difficult thing to do.

For starters, most people fall apart around their loves. Walking, talking, thinking coherently, breathing — everything becomes difficult. (Hint: it's best to be sitting down when you confess. If you are walking, chances are if there's anything to trip over or bump into, you'll find it.)

The setting is important. If you want to do it on campus, forget the steps of the library, the Depot or the Corner Deli. You will see everyone you know, and all of them will want to come up and talk to you right before "the big event." It's like going on a date with 37 little brothers.

Don't do it over the phone. True, your love won't be able to see you turn six shades of red, but it's like ordering fettuccini in a fancy restaurant and making worm jokes. Tacky.

If your love already has a mate, expressing your feelings might not be a good idea. Especially if the mate is possessive and eats truck grills for breakfast.

Remember, another name for unrequited love is a crush. That's how you feel when you tell the other person and she laughs in your face. (If this happens to you, console yourself with the fact she didn't throw up or run screaming into the night.)

I fell in love once. . . worst 15 minutes of my life.



# Letters

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## Wrong people blamed for ethics

Editor:

The Nov. 5 editorial expressed that politicians "do not follow a code of ethics" because their campaigns this year — as in every election year since at least the 1970s — involved disinformation and an exchange of insults as a means to secure administrative positions.

It was further stated that neither the postal service nor the media is to blame for such campaign strategies, but rather the politicians themselves are at fault.

But let's face it — it is the voting majority that is at fault, because apparently such tactics work. Most politicians voted into office have employed methods of slander and deception.

Indeed, it is the people who do not follow a code of ethics. We choose every action we take and our values are expressed by these actions, regardless of whatever morals or feelings we may have contrary to those actions.

We could elect more respectable individuals into office, but we choose otherwise. And if no decent candidates are available, we may abstain from voting.

But don't we have a duty to vote, even if it is in ignorance or based on emotion? No. Our duty is to make intelligent decisions. We must bear the full responsibility for the political thought which prevails.

We have the power to initiate improvements if we just make a commitment to act on those values we express only by words and thoughts.

True, we are not sheep, nor are we lemmings — if anything, they are more like us. The peculiarities of humans are unique to the species, incomparable to any other.

The politicians may "serve the people bologna," but we eat it with mayonnaise and ketchup between two slices of white bread.

Michael Harris  
Chemistry senior

## Hey, don't mess with my letters

Editor:

In my latest letter, I chose to express myself sarcastically so as to craft a particular message.

I consider my writings as personal property which should not be altered before publication without my consent.

Writing is an art which uses subtle nuances to convey meaning. A writer, for example, may weave together words that directly appeal to the right brain rather than strictly to the logical left brain. Tampering with the writer's language may thus severely interfere with the intent.

If editors empower themselves to rewrite letters sent by their readers, they essentially assume partial ownership of another person's property. Naming the writer afterwards then places the writer's reputation in jeopardy.

When The Lumberjack deleted parts of my latest letter, "KHSU criticism is garbage," I considered it an abuse of my trust and integrity. To knowingly mis-reproduce a person's letter is unethical and unwarranted.

Key sentences essential to the opinion I was expressing were edited out. You deleted my conclusion pertaining to Ronald Reagan, for example.

In the original copy of my letter, I began by berating Mike Briggs for wasting time assaulting KHSU while the president leads us onto a pathological, Christian-Armageddon-inspired road to doom and death. I ended my piece by classifying Reagan as a kind of ape — to symbolize my belief that he has faltered in his human evolutionary development of mind and consciousness. Your deletion of that bit gutted my letter's primary message.

Are you actively protecting the president?

The president is a public official and The Lumberjack should not use censorship to curtail the opinions of readers who question the president's capacity to lead.

I happen to believe Reagan is gradually slipping into senility, based on his policies and comments,

but it is no concern of mine whether your editors agree with me.

Ironically, a common excuse Reagan uses to militarily assault Nicaragua is that its government allegedly impedes free expression of speech.

If The Lumberjack also chooses to censor portions of this letter, perhaps an editor's note should precede it which says, "Opinions expressed in this letter are not necessarily or wholly those of the writer."

Gene Biggins  
Media arts senior

## Students need library to study

Editor:

Many students live in an environment not conducive to rigorous studying and therefore rely solely on the library as a study area. University libraries should have a commitment to serving the student population in this regard.

The HSU library seems to be totally inflexible and incapable of modifying its work schedule. I fail to see any human logic behind a library schedule that is open until 11:45 p.m. on the first day of classes — during which time nobody I know set foot in the library — but yet closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday of finals week.

If funding is a problem, then perhaps a slight shuffling of priorities is in order.

Although I have a large collection of dirty socks — probably smellier than most — I do not feel Mr. Oyler needs to be exposed to this phenomenon to recognize the excruciatingly obvious need for expanded library hours, particularly during the last two weeks of the semester.

I feel confident that there is a large number of students who would utilize the library on the weekends if it was open in the evening. I only hope Oyler and whoever else is in charge of library time scheduling recognize not everyone who has been inconvenienced by the current library schedule is of

## Anti-ROTC controversy arouses support, dissent

Editor:

I read with interest and dismay the continuing theater and posturing of the SLC concerning the possible formation of ROTC units on the HSU campus.

I think it is perfectly reasonable to allow a committee in opposition to ROTC on campus, even if Kevin Hayden would like to romantically refer to ROTC as "Student Gestapo." I think it might even be remotely possible to hear them offer some justifiable reasons not to permit ROTC on campus.

I fully support the idea of bringing ROTC to HSU because the realities of a violent world dictate the existence of a professional officer corps in every advanced nation on the planet.

Force is undeniably the common medium through which nations interact. The United States is one of the only remaining industrial nations to use a completely volunteer force to staff its military. Various inducements are necessary to attract both enlisted and commissioned persons. ROTC offers opportunities to have your college education paid for by obligating for active military service.

It would be wonderful if the world were a peaceable and reasonable place where one would not have to threaten or spill the blood of our fellow human beings, but such is not the case.

Some HSU students seem to enjoy giving lip-service to the failed revolutions of the 1960s, brimming with idealism which leads nowhere.

Most people don't want to shoot or maim or watch their friend stare down at his own entrails as he bleeds his life away. Most people don't want to fly 40,000 feet above a target and watch the clouds

glow red as dropped munitions incinerate the population below.

Yet the socio-political climate man has perfected through thousands of years compels us not only to deter by force, but to use that force to kill our opponents.

Martial Darwinism prevails and pacifism is a principled path to suicide. The preservation of the U.S. is possible only through superior military strength and a national will to use it.

The best litmus test to determine the utility of a skilled military force would be to give a demilitarized state to those who feel repulsed by institutionalized bloodletting, allow them to erect their own nation and check back with them in 10 years to see if they've formed a strong military or became an occupied nation.

Bill Buppert

Philosophy freshman, College of the Redwoods

Editor:

I am appalled by the recent SLC decision to deny recognition to a student "anti-ROTC" club.

I can only hope students voice opposition to this action taken by their student representatives as the facts about ROTC become more publicized.

Although it is clearly beside the point out that campus Bible thumpers are inherently anti-evolution, and our Young Republicans anti-democratic, the real issue is free expression and debate. Only in this way can we make more enlightened decisions for ourselves.

When it comes to ROTC, there is much to be enlightened about and I resent the SLC's censor-

ship.

Militarism in this country is at an all-time high and shows little sign of lessening.

According to Amnesty International, one out of every three countries tortures its own citizens in the world today.

Witness: Marsha Accord, a 35-year-old mother of three, recently drove her children to school in Mt. Vernon, Iowa to find a group of men dressed in camouflage fatigues and armed with semi-automatic weapons. Three of these National Guard representatives raised their weapons to their shoulders and asked the young family if they were going to be "shot." Marsha's children broke out in tears.

Five minutes later, at a nearby school, the National Guard arrived in a "huey" helicopter, landing on the football field. They held "stretcher races" for the boys. (In These Times, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.)

Do we want ROTC to become part of a college education? Apparently, the military feels they must reach students at a much younger age, not unlike Hitler in Nazi Germany.

In solidarity with many campuses across this country, our SLC is denying peace groups the right to publicly decry ROTC actions on school grounds. As a result, schools in Florida and Illinois are currently up to their keisters in law suits.

My advise to Kevin Hayden and Mark Murray is not to resign, but to sue.

Count me in for a donation.

George Clark  
1982 HSU graduate



## More letters

Continued from previous page

the same base mentality as those who would donate putrid articles of clothing in protest.

**Steve Childs**

Biology, grade not given

### 'Ladies' gets kudos

Editor:

Ladies Against Women treated 550 enthusiastic participants to a wacky evening of "consciousness-lowering" — cheers, exercises and a demonstration of how to make Twinkies from scratch — at the Van Duzer Theater Oct. 24.

The ladies, whose motto is "Misterhood is powerful," were sharp, funny and absolutely right on in their satire of the far right's attitudes towards women's rights.

The event was co-sponsored by Students for Choice and CenterArts. I'd like to thank CenterArts for the important part they played in bringing the ladies to the North Coast. Without their help publicizing the performance, selling tickets and unsnarling last minute problems, many students and community members would have missed this hilarious event.

Thanks, too, to Assistant Professor Paul Hellyer, who masterminded an 11th-hour switch of locations to Van Duzer Theater when we had oversold the Kate Buchanan Room.

Maybe we can get the ladies back again next year. Perhaps they can take time out from their busy schedule — they are, after all, founders and sole members of such social-activist groups as Another Mother for World Domination, Students for an Apathetic Society and Physicians for No Responsibility.

**Ruby Shirakawa**

Eureka

### Priorities seem unbalanced

Editor:

I wasn't surprised to see that more than 80 percent of HSU's \$26,800 recruitment fund is used to pursue male athletes, while a mere 12 percent is used for women's sports recruiting. This is typical of most male-dominated athletic hierarchies at the university level.

However, it's clear this budget, miniscule in comparison to the programs that draw the best-known athletes elsewhere, is woefully inadequate.

The HSU football program added the salaries of three new coaches, in addition to its use of nearly 50 percent of the recruiting budget. Still, the 'Jack Attack has been able to win only 25 percent of its games. The women's volleyball program, with a fraction of the funding, wins about 50 percent of the time.

I suggest a major realignment of funds. Because we get more for our money in women's programs, let's give them 80 percent of the recruitment funds.

Not only would HSU produce more championship teams, but this new emphasis would get automatic, statewide free publicity — attracting more women athletes and more women students as well.

This would help solve the problems of declining enrollment, and give us some teams worth cheering — at no additional cost to the university.

Additionally, it would help eliminate sexism in one of the last bastions at HSU. I recognize the logic will escape the ruling "jococracy" within the athletic department, but the committee studying the athletic program has enough of a sexual balance to see this, I presume.

Perhaps we'll finally see some fairness in this area, where it is long overdue.

**Dawn Coyote**

Philosophy senior

Editor:

In a story three weeks ago, I learned that HSU President McCrone intervened to protect CenterArts' program budget, because it was essential to maintaining enrollment at HSU. Yet he's unwilling to commit university funds to protect the program.

Last week, a story highlighted the administration's concern for HSU athletic programs, and indicated a willingness to increase funding in this area.

In another story about the Student Legislative Council meeting, Roberta Wright came back to explain the results of her meeting with President McCrone. According to Ms. Wright, who felt the tutoring program at HSU was inadequate, "The administration's viewpoint is that because we are at university level, we no longer need tutoring."

Let's see if I have this priority system correct now:

1. Athletics, with additional funding.
2. Entertainment, without funding.
3. Tutoring, unneeded and unfunded.

If this is correct, I may never graduate, because I need tutoring in vocabulary. Can anybody explain what the following words mean: travesty, joke, ridiculous, absurd, senseless, stupid, ill-advised, dumb-cluck, neanderthal, airhead, bureaucrat?

Noe wunder gradjuits kant rede an rite . . .

**Kevin Hayden**

Social science junior

Letters to the editor are accepted from everyone. Letters should be typewritten or printed and no more than 350 words. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing. Include street address, city and phone number. Students should also include year in school and major. Letters are not returnable. Deadline for submitting letters to The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East, is 5 p.m. Fridays.

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