

The staff of The Lumberjack wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

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Twenty-eight pages



Library platform stumbles for now

By Susynne McElrone
Campus editor

The campaign promise of longer library hours in the weeks before finals, which the student government coalition, Students First!, promised students in last spring's student government elections, will not become a reality — at least not this semester.

"I see it going nowhere. (University Librarian) David Oyler was leading us on for months," said George Cornett, Student Legislative Council academic affairs commissioner.

Several student library employees this week threatened to "quit or walk out" if the proposal to expand library hours during the last two weeks of the semester passes, said Elizabeth Drabkin, art junior, who works on the circulation desk.

"(Most library employees) are full-time students. I work until midnight on Wednesdays and have classes on Thursday. It's tough enough the way it is," she said. "I'd walk out, and a lot of people would quit."

At a meeting of the University Library Committee Nov. 7, Oyler told SLC representatives their plan was unfeasible.

Oyler said the library has had budget cuts every year since 1983. The library budget faced an additional cut of \$12,000 this year when, because of a 5.7 percent decrease in enrollment, university departments were forced to give back part of their allocations for the 1986-1987 academic year.

However, Oyler did not expect his negative reply to hinder the SLC, although he could not predict when or if the council would come to him with another proposal.

"Terri (Carbaugh, A.S. President) doesn't give up. I don't know what's coming next," Oyler said.

Oyler said the SLC's proposal, which was estimated to cost about \$800 in extra staffing wages, was more than the library budget can currently afford.

Please see LIBRARY page 7



Get-together

One of the dancers from the Klamath Unified School District struts his stuff at the inter-tribal Indian gathering held Saturday in Eureka. See page 12.

Funds for continuation of HSU journal denied

By Charese Rohny
Staff writer

Funding necessary to continue publication of the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations has been denied by the university.

The journal has been financed by subscriptions, patrons and sponsors and sale of special issues for class use. In the past, it also received money from the university and the Associated Students.

"No journal of Behavioral and Social Sciences in the country is entirely self-sufficient. We are doing miraculously well," said Sam Oliner,

founder and editor-in-chief.

"We are simply asking the administration for a few thousand dollars to pay for a permanent part-time clerical position."

To continue publication beyond this semester, the journal must raise \$5,000.

A student could fill the position, Oliner said, but students graduate and go home for vacations.

"It's humanly impossible to do all the work ourselves," he said.

"I believe if the university loses this journal, it'll lose something very

Please see JOURNAL page 7

Animal club seeks end to killing

By Howard Pass
Staff writer

One campus club's philosophy is that a student has a right to "say no" — not necessarily to drugs but rather to dissection.

The Animal Welfare Club, founded by zoology senior Lynn Overtree last June, was formed to tell students they can decline to dissect animals for moral reasons.

Overtree said the club, which has an information table Wednesdays on the quad, doesn't exist to halt dissection on campus.

"The club doesn't have a specific viewpoint. It's here for informational purposes," she said. "We're not here to tell people not to dissect."

Overtree said dissection should not be part of an undergraduate's curriculum.

"Dissection should be the exception to the rule whereas today, non-dissection is the exception to the rule," she said.

She said students who decide not to dissect animals in a lab should consult the professor and work out alternative methods to learn the anatomy of the animal.

"It's the responsibility of both the student and the professor to find alternate ways to learn anatomy," she said.

Overtree said a need exists to support changes in methods of learning. She said alternative methods could include anatomy videos, plastic models, transparencies and computer models.

Biology Professor Milton Boyd disagreed, however.

"Nothing beats the real thing," he said. "These materials are useful as adjuncts to the real thing."

Boyd, who hasn't encountered any students refusing to dissect animals on the basis of morality, said students would have trouble understanding aspects of animal structure and function if they declined to dissect.

"Real animals are not made of plastic. You can't learn anatomy if you haven't carefully studied a specimen," he said.

Another reason Boyd cited against exclusive use of models and pictures was cost.

"Some models cost thousands of dollars," he said. "We can have expensive and sophisticated models in the classroom, but (students) are not going to be able to recognize structures in the dissected specimen."

Boyd said all the animals dissected on campus are purchased from a supply house. None are raised on campus for the purpose of dissection.

Middle Ages as they should have been

By Charese Rohny
Staff writer

In recreating part of history into a fantasy-type world, changes and improvements can occur to allow, for instance, Siobhainn MacKennedy to be kidnapped and eaten by a dragon so Illyra the Mouse could be created to replace her.

The Society of Creative Anachronism recreates the Middle Ages for 20th-century members to participate.

Members choose a persona when they join SCA. Their persona is a character that may or may not have existed but definitely could have.

Cheryl Ingram, 16, and a member since she was 2, changed her persona from Siobhainn MacKennedy to a gypsy, Illyra the Mouse.

"Illyra is basically your seedy wench. She's wandering because her father was trying to marry her off and she didn't like the person, so she left. That's how most females begin to wander. She's a free spirit," said the Eureka High School student.

Ingram became involved at age 2 because her father was the Bagpiper of the Barony of Allyshia, a local division which includes Humboldt and Del Norte County.

Illyra is a Romanian persona. Most personas in Allyshia are British, but French and Japanese are also represented.

For Ingram the SCA has provided "a release from the real world since I was really small."

However, for geology sophomore Richard Seiders, involvement was prompted for a different reason.

"I got involved for the fighting," Seiders said. "The complex rules of the war games are what is the most fun. But I don't live my life through it."

Choosing a persona, researching and understanding the character's history and time period is followed by making an appropriate costume. After all that has been prepared and employed, it is time for tournaments and combat.

In the Kingdom of the West, which extends from San Luis Obispo to the Oregon border and includes Australia and Japan, Crown Tournaments take place four times a year.

At the Crown Tournaments the title of king is awarded to the victor of combat or by right of arms.

Kingdoms must have at least 500 members in the area.

"The tournaments attempt to recreate the better part of the Middle Ages," said Lloyd Fulton, history professor and SCA advisor.

"To attend, you must wear a costume, which we loan out if requested. We eat, drink and breathe, as best we can, the way they did then."

Recreation of medieval activities includes a significant change in language as well.

"You wouldn't say, 'Hey buddy, get your car out of the field.' You would say, 'My lord, would you move your chariot,'" said Michael Straus, theater arts junior, known in the society as Byron Grayfox — world traveller, entrepreneur and master of nothing.

"We try to recreate the spirit of the medieval tournaments — so blue hair and the Madonna look are definite no's.

"Things like not wearing your watch so it's visible are also important for the spirit. Eye-glasses we allow."

Yet the society has modernized the Middle Ages so that equal opportunities are provided, allowing

a women to hold any position.

Katherine the Patient, certainly not a position that would have been possible for a woman in 16th-century England, is a constable in Canturbury. Katherine's "mundane" name is Judy Gates, math senior.

"As a constable, I inform people of the site (for tournaments), say if there is poison ivy and I have people sign waivers which state that they understand the possible risks the tournament entails," Gates said.

"Women definitely have equal opportunities. Some have even become knights."

The only knight in the local barony is Scott Arquette, a member of the society for 16 years and a knight for 11.

Knighthood is dubbed by the king to those lords who are good fighters, active members, and able to dance, write calligraphy and contribute a talent to the society, such as making weapons or sewing costumes.

Arquette's persona is Elriin of Hrassvelg, a Norwegian name for the giant eagle who waits at the Tree of Life.

"A lot of people are intensely involved with their mythical person, especially in research for costumes. But I don't think you can really change your personality," Arquette said.

"What you have is a change in manners and a change in a code of ethics. It can be an all-encompassing hobby."

"Some people do it just because they want the awards, but they don't last very long," said Straus. Besides knighthood, the award of arms is also given by the king to the deserving.

Gary Bloomfield, 1985 HSU graduate in scientific illustration, is known to the society as Don Aharon Rodriguez d'Aguilar (or Corvus) and has been granted an award of arms.

"The award of arms requires that you make a model of yourself," Bloomfield said.

Straus described the award as being for "those that have attained excellence in achieving the SCA dream and have contributed in a productive way."

"What you're striving for, if you're a fighter, is ultimately knighthood. The king certainly doesn't hand it out like bubble gum," he said.

Involvement in the society goes in cycles. The average member is usually around for four years, Arquette said.

"When your 'mundane' life has a crisis, the society has to be set on the shelf. But it's a year-round activity, not like if you're into skiing and can only do it in the winter time," Arquette said.

In addition to tourneys, the SCA has revels (a medieval feast and party), demonstrations to educate the community and Monday night meetings in Goodwin Forum, followed by fighter practice in the Field House.

Membership is open to everyone. There are approximately 30 paid members, but the society's phone list of interested members is more than 100.

The next quarterly tourney, the fertility festival Lupercalia, will take place in February to welcome spring and "chase out the wolves of winter," Straus said.

For an idea that started with a going-away party for a Peace Corps entrant in May 1966, the society has significantly expanded in 20 years.

Worldwide, more than 11 kingdoms participate in the medieval activities, including one on the U.S.S. Nimitz carrier.

"People last longer in the SCA because there are more things to do in medieval life," Arquette said. "It's an active participating group, not one that just puts a newsletter out periodically."

Still, the active participation of medieval life ends when tourney revellers enter their tents and pull out the Coleman stoves or otherwise engage in the "mundane" activities of the 20th century.



An SCA warrior dresses for battle.



Ari Berk, society name Lord William, watches as his sister feeds Buster from her goblet at the Fools Tournament Oct. 18 in Fernbridge.

— Vicki Kite

The campus angle

But don't talk with a mouthful

The HSU Student Speech Association is having its first meeting and a potluck dinner at 4 p.m. Thursday in the squad room of the Telonicher House.

The SSA is open to speech communication majors, minors and people interested in the field of speech communication.

For more information, call Rebecca Lind at 822-8130.

Develop a career . . . naturally

The 14th annual Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences Career Day will be Dec. 4.

Companies who employ people with knowledge of environmental sciences, such as the Department of Forestry and Simpson Timber Co., will be present to answer questions concerning summer jobs and internships and will give career advice.

The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room in the University Center.

Home sweet home?

The Community Housing Office offers a tenant counseling program for students and community members who rent or lease their housing.

Counselors are available between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays to discuss landlord-tenant laws, and help solve problems that may arise between the landlord and tenant, such as rental agreements, repairs, deposits and evictions.

For more information about rental laws and community housing, go to the Community Housing Office in House 53, Warren House, or call 826-3824.

Learn how to cope with stress

A stress management and self-hypnosis workshop is offered at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the Counseling Center.

The workshop, which will identify sources and symptoms of stress and ways to deal with it, will be in the Health Center, room 223.

Just a little pinprick

The Health Center has an influenza vaccine recommended for those most susceptible, persons with diabetes and other chronic diseases, medical personnel and persons over 55.

A vaccine for the Taiwan strain of influenza, which persons under 35 are most susceptible to, will not be available until January. The Health Center staff recommended students who want the vaccine check with their personal physicians or hometown Health Department over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Training award for women

The Soroptomists International of Arcata is accepting applications for its annual Training Award Program.

Part-time or full-time women students completing undergraduate programs and planning to enter the work field soon are eligible to apply for the \$500 award.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in House 93.

For more information, call Johnita Kern at 822-5971.

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man, J. r Adams, le, heart or worse, idows, up,
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Centering on food

The subject was women. At the Women's Center open house Friday, that and a table filled with hors d'ourves gave everyone some "food for thought."

Student director Liz Wharton said the Center is not just for women, however. About 25 percent of the people who use the Women's Center facilities are men.

"Men use the resource library, get bagels, read and come to visit," she said.

The Center sponsors several programs during the school year, such as a women's film festival, a spring art show and a women's studies scholarship program.

The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for people to use the Center's library, which has more than 500 books and periodicals available for use or check out by students and the community, study lounge and reading room.

The Lesbian Rap Group, sponsored by the Women's Center, meets Monday evenings at the center.

Next semester, the Center will sponsor two new monthly talk groups.

Body image will focus on the way society presents the image of a woman's body and help women to accept their own bodies.

The Center will also start a women's general talk group.



—Paul Im

ENTREES

Choice of meat includes: Chicken, Ground Beef, Shredded Beef, Pork

BURRITOS

large flour tortilla filled with beans, rice, guacamole, cheese and choice of meat

meat 5.75 bean 5.25

NACHOS

tortilla chips covered with beans and cheese topped with sour cream, guacamole, jalapenos and salsa

1/2 order 2.50 lg 5.75

NACHOS ESPECIAL

tortilla chips covered with beans, and cheese topped with sour cream, guacamole, tomatoes, olives, onions and green chilies

1/2 order 5.00 lg 4.50

TACOS

large corn or soft flour shell filled with cheese, tomatoes, sprouts or lettuce and choice of meat or beans

meat or bean 2.25
meat and bean 2.50
flour taco add 50

TOSTADAS

deep fried tortilla topped with beans, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, cheese, sour cream and parmesan cheese

lg flour meat 4.75
bean 4.25
sm corn meat 5.75
bean 5.25

ENCHILADAS

meat or cheese rolled in corn tortilla covered with sauce, cheese, onions and olives. Two served with rice and beans

5.50

CHIMICHANGA

flour tortilla stuffed with meat or beans and cheese, deep fried then topped with guacamole and sour cream served with beans and rice

4.50

TAQUITOS

four deep fried corn tortillas stuffed with chicken or shredded beef, topped with cheese, guacamole and salsa

5.75

QUESADILLAS

flour tortillas filled with cheese, onions, green chilies and tomatoes, topped with sour cream

sm 5.00 lg 4.00

CHILI VERDE

pork stewed with chilies, tomatoes and spices over a bed of rice, topped with cheese, onions and sour cream, served with a flour tortilla

5.25

RICE & BEAN PLATTER

rice and beans topped with cheese and onions served with a flour tortilla

5.00

GUACAMOLE SALAD

green leaf lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, sprouts, cheese, olives and green onions topped with guacamole, sour cream and parmesan cheese

sm 2.75 lg 5.75

TACO SALAD

a flour tortilla shell filled with ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, olives, sour cream and parmesan cheese

5.95

CHILE RELLANOS

Anaheim chili stuffed with jack cheese, dipped in egg batter, fried, then topped with a tomato sauce and cheese, served with rice and beans

5.25

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#6 Chile Relano & Taco	6.95

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beans topped with onions and cheese	sm 1.00 lg 1.50
spanish rice	sm 1.00 lg 1.50
1 chimichanga	2.95
1 enchilada	2.00
1 chile rellanos	5.50
tortillas	15
guacamole	1.50

EXTRAS

onions	n/c
jalapenos	n/c
lettuce	15
sprouts	15
green chilies	25
tomatoes	55
olives	60
sour cream	75
guacamole	75
cheese	75
meat	1.00

BEVERAGES

coffee	50
tea	50
milk	50/80
juice	80
natural sodas	75
coke	50/80
root beer	50/80
sprite	50/80
diet coke	50/80
diet sprite	75
iced tea	60
beer on tap	65/95
1/2 pitcher	1.75/2.50
pitcher	5.25/4.75
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Judo's kicks aren't necessarily Bruce Lee's

By Ron Gastineau
Staff writer

Mention judo and most people think of Bruce Lee and violence. But to a few HSU students, judo is more of a meaningful, ritualistic way to deal with life.

"I enjoy it very much, and I get a lot out of it," said Sensei (judo instructor) Bruce Byther, nursing junior, who teaches a beginning judo class at 11

a.m. Fridays.

"I think a lot of the students here (in the class) get a lot out of it too. Not only for the physical education part of it, which is important, but also it kind of helps people get through life a little bit more."

"It's a release, in many senses of the word — physical, emotional, spiritual," said David Martinovich,

education graduate.

"It's kind of a central idea in all the martial arts. It's called Ki — that's the spirit."

"And according to the tradition, (the kiai) lives (right above) your belly button, which is also your center of balance."

Martinovich said the kiai (pronounced key-ah), or the yell produced when someone strikes or falls, is the release of the spirit to add strength.

"It's not a vocal yell, but a spiritual yell," he said.

Even though the spiritual benefits of judo are praised by the members, the physical ones are not neglected.

"The physical aspects are really apparent to me. Say you're stressed out from classes and you want to react violently, but you have to be a 'good person.' (Judo) is the chance to just throw somebody," Martinovich said.

He said judo is a good release of tension.

"We do a pretty good warm-up before we start, and then we do a lot of drills," he said. "By the time the drills are over, you're pretty much sweating . . . and with exercise, you get that emotional satisfaction and sense of euphoria."

The people in the Judo Club are not monks. They are everyday people with a sense for more ritualistic endeavors.

"It's not a big sport like basketball or football. It appeals to a certain group of people . . . who are fascinated

by the Japanese culture," Martinovich said.

Self-defense aspects of judo are also some of the reasons people join the club, Martinovich said. But other people joined out of curiosity.

"I was in the summer orientation program and out of curiosity I decided to see what it was like," said Shaw Gibson, forestry freshman and one of two women in the club.

"It helps me to relax more, it helps me out in a lot of different ways, like in forestry, (and) it gives me balance so I can sort of stay on the log when birling (a sport in which two persons attempt to knock one another off a spinning log).

"I really am learning to fall, so if I am ever in an accident I can manage. And there is some self-defense taught in here, and I could probably use it to help me out if I get into trouble."

Gibson said she would like to see more women involved in the club, even though the club is male-dominated.

"It's less of a learning technique, not just a physical thing," she said.

"The head sensei black belt is a woman who only weighs 150 pounds and could probably beat up everyone in this class. It doesn't matter if you're female or male."

Martinovich agrees gender doesn't matter, because with judo it's not all a physical gain but a mental one as well.

Please see JUDO page 8

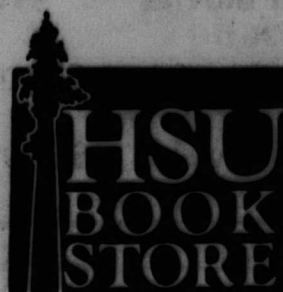


Members of the Judo Club meet in Forbes Complex Room 125 as a club and for a class, P.E. 132 and 232.



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Journal

Continued from front page

valuable — more than a few thousand dollars. We just need one steady person, but we can't raise the funds."

Last year, both the Academic Resource Allocation Committee, in charge of the academic budget, and the University Resource Planning Budget Committee, in charge of the entire university budget, decided resources were too tight to allocate money for the 1986-87 academic year. Both had previously funded the journal.

"The journal has been partly funded as a gift from private (university) fundings with the understanding that Oliner would raise money. To date he hasn't been able to come up with the necessary funds," said Michael Wartell, vice president of academic affairs.

Psychology senior Garland Garrisi, who has worked on the journal for the past eight months, called it "a Catch-22 situation."

"The university keeps saying, 'Keep raising more money,' but then our raising money leads to a cutback in funding."

This September, the Financial Advisory Committee reviewed its funds and situation for the academic year.

"Our impression at the time was they would barely squeak by, but Oliner knew in the summer there would be no funding this academic year," said Timothy McCaughey, dean for academic planning and a member of the journal's Financial Advisory Committee.

"Payroll was considered and it is one of the major expenses. The main issue is whether they'll have sufficient

funds to sustain a managing day-to-day editor."

John Mulvaney, psychology senior and managing editor of the journal for six years, said funding was needed "to keep someone on a year-round basis."

"I suppose if (the journal was) doing better, the university would help us. Unfortunately, they need to make choices."

"It's like running a small business that's extremely time-consuming. It requires someone here year-round. It's not something that can be dropped from semester to semester by students."

The Associated Students has verbally supported the journal since the beginning, but hasn't provided funds in the last three years, Mulvaney said.

The limited resources in this year's budget have caused the university to cut back at all levels.

"It's either taking the money out of funding a class or out of funding a journal," Wartell said.

"I think it's a first-rate journal and an excellent idea, but we don't have the funds."

"The mission of the university, we're told, is scholarship. That's what we are doing," Oliner said.

"We see the university administration as giving lip service to scholars and as in no position to help us. Yet, there are funds for other useless endeavors."

Funding is a hierarchical procedure, with each level deciding allocation priorities.

"It's hard to blame just the university level when the department, the dean's office at the college level and the office of Academic Affairs could

make a decision to allocate money," Wartell said.

One of the journal's purposes is to show that large universities don't have a monopoly on wisdom and to provide a vehicle for students to become involved, Oliner said.

"Out of a fairly large budget, I think we're important enough to have some priority. For such a small university, (the journal) is an incredible blessing," Mulvaney said.

The journal, as well as being nationwide, reaches India, Japan, Australia, South and Central America, England, France, Germany and Spain.

It has produced 26 issues, 300 articles and more than 400 book reviews since it began 14 years ago.

"That's the beauty of it — we're such a dinky school tucked away and we're reaching out all over the world," Garrisi said.

"The journal helps to give Humboldt a name it wouldn't otherwise

have. The prestige that comes with it would be a significant loss," said Gerald Sattinger, political science professor who was editor of the journal in 1978.

"It would be a loss to see the journal die just because the university couldn't find a little niche in its budget."

Losses will be felt not only by the journal but by the students, Mulvaney said.

Students work for the journal as volunteers and through the work-study program.

"Over the course of a year, we have 20 students on the journal doing everything from reading manuscripts, graphic work, and a lot of business know-how," Mulvaney said.

The journal is scheduled to have one more special issue, "Black America in the 1980s." After this, new fundraising plans will need to be developed or the journal will have to discontinue publication.

Library

Continued from front page

to spend.

However, David Lofink, SLC library committee chairman, said, "I think staffing was an excuse to say no (to the SLC)."

Lofink said the council will try for longer hours next semester but did not know what the SLC's next step would be.


"(Carbaugh) wants to push it. A lot of council members don't. They want to give (Oyler) a little leeway for spring," Lofink said.

Although Oyler previously said the proposal was a good idea, he refused to comment about whether he might change his mind next semester. He said he would "prefer to stay out of it until further developments occur."

Drabkin said it would be almost impossible to find people who would want to work until 2 a.m., which the proposal would mandate.

"(The SLC) hasn't thought about it," Drabkin said.

Carbaugh was not available for comment.




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Judo

Continued from page 5

"I've noticed over the years that some people who don't seem very confident in themselves come into judo and come out feeling stronger and more able-bodied — more internally strong," he said.

Competition with other school's judo clubs could be a possibility for HSU's judo club in the future.

"It's something we really haven't thought about this year. We could certainly invite San Francisco State up, but that's up to our sensei," Martinovich said.

"In our beginning class, I think I am the only one considered for tournament competition because I'm likely not to get injured, because I'm very adept at falling.

"And I'm not likely to injure somebody else. That's a very big concern in judo."

Even some of the more experienced people aren't considered for competition because they don't quite have that control down, he said.

As Byther said, this control is not something picked up and carried for the rest of one's life, but something that continually teaches.

"The philosophies help me with everything I do, and the constant challenge of trying to learn more," Byther said.

"Once I think I've learned something, then there is always more to learn. And I enjoy that immensely."

Budget decrease proposed

The Student Legislative Council met for little more than an hour Monday night — its shortest meeting of the semester.

Treasurer Chip Oakes presented the Board of Finance budget proposal to the council. The proposal cuts \$15,037 from the budget approved last spring.

The original budget proposal was based on an estimated enrollment figure of 6,300 students for this year, but this year's enrollment is 5,865 — a drop of 5.7 percent.

The Associated Students gets its money from the \$42 yearly fee students pay when they register for classes, so the drop in enrollment has had a direct effect on the A.S. budget.

"We really tried to stay away

from jobs and stipends," Oakes said.

The council will make a decision on the budget at its Dec. 1 meeting.

Other matters brought before the council included:

- an allocation of \$500 from the Unallocated Fund to the Bioregional Conference, to be at HSU in April.

- permission for the Marching Lumberjacks to use \$1,100 from its maintenance fund to buy new drums.

- Two resolutions supporting the A.S. union were also adopted.

"It's the first step towards getting recognition of campus organizations," said A.S. Union Coordinator Clifford Schuster.

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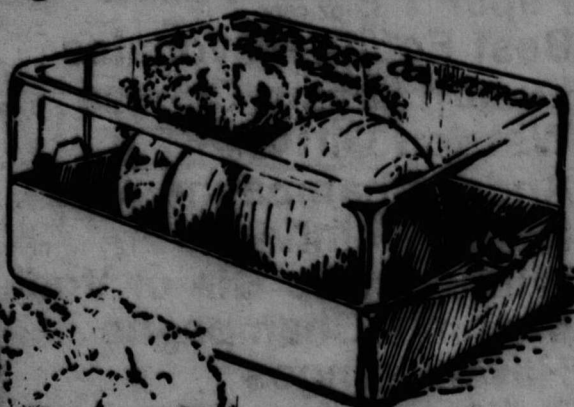
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Police beat

Dried blood in music room strikes chord

Musicians are often considered among the most dedicated of people, but at least one musician at HSU apparently took it too far.

Dried blood was found on a piano Wednesday in the Old Music building, room 119.

Two big thefts were also reported on the University Police ledgers.

A satellite dish valued at about \$300 was stolen Friday night from the deck of Bret Harte House.

The dish was used to receive Associated Press material, used by KHSU News and journalism classes. An article transmitted at 9:18 p.m. Friday was garbled, giving police an indication of the time it was taken.

Money from a football locker in Forbes Complex was also reported stolen.

HSU running back Pat Johnson reportedly had \$700 in his locker before going out to practice. When

he returned, the locker had been forced open and the money removed.

• the Humboldt University Bookstore reported receiving 11 bad checks totalling \$322.60. The University Center added another three worth \$36.90.

• two candy machines were broken into, one in the laundry room in Cypress Hall and the other in the Green and Gold Room in Founders

Hall.

• a bicycle seat, citizens band radio and backpack were all reported stolen in separate incidents.

• Thursday a report of a "raving maniac" was investigated, and the subject was referred to Veterans Upward Bound for counseling.

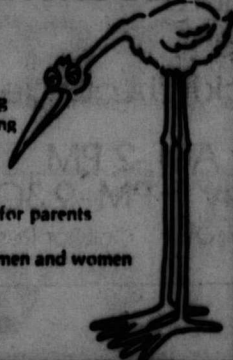
• "found property" kept in Center Arts' concession stand was stolen while left unattended. Two dozen cookies were also taken.

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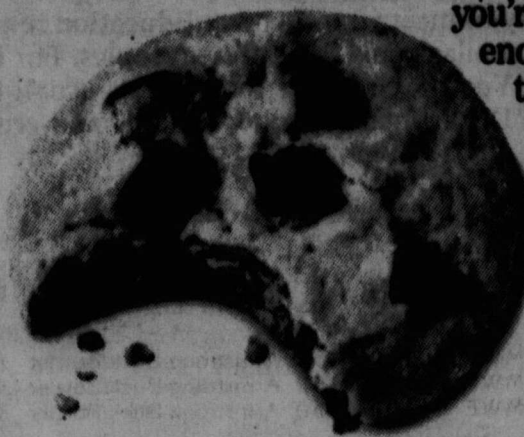
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enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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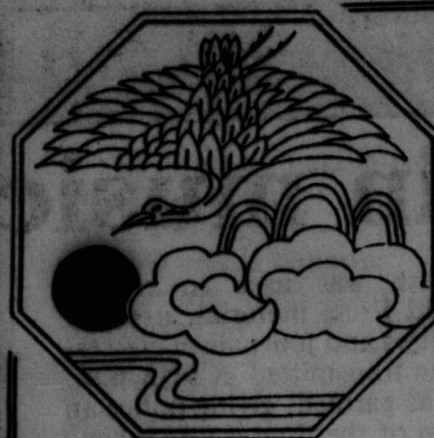
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Requests of those to whom this announcement is addressed.

Students: Please consider taking this opportunity to meet your General Education requirements and to help us refine this idea for future students. Versions of the course have similar goals but different topics. For further information about them, call the AIR Center (4241) or sponsoring departments. You may register for them as usual, using the information below. Note that courses will be listed in the Special Programs "Department" in the schedule and crosslisted with sponsoring departments.

INFORMATION NEEDED TO REGISTER:

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE CODE	TITLE/TOPIC	UNITS	DAY/TIME	INSTRUCTOR	SPONSORING DEPARTMENT
ETHICS & NATURAL RESOURCES						
SP 309A	983000	CWT:Nat Res Ethics	3	MWF 1100-1150	Armstrong-Buck/Botzler	Spec Programs
PHIL 309A	413060	CWT:Nat Res Ethics	3	MWF 1100-1150	Armstrong-Buck/Botzler	Philosophy
WLDM 309A	773040	CWT:Nat Res Ethics	3	MWF 1100-1150	Armstrong-Buck/Botzler	Wildlife
PERSPECTIVES: HUMANITIES/SCIENCE/SOCIAL SCIENCE						
SP 309B	983020	CWT:Perspectives	3	MWF 1400-1450	Derden/Turner/Paselk	Spec Programs
ENGL 309B	333060	CWT:Perspectives	3	MWF 1400-1450	Derden/Turner/Paselk	English
PHIL 309B	413080	CWT:Perspectives	3	MWF 1400-1450	Derden/Turner/Paselk	Philosophy
SCI 309B	843005	CWT:Perspectives	3	MWF 1400-1450	Derden/Turner/Paselk	Sociology
ARGUMENTS IN LAW/SCIENCE/ART						
SP 309C	983040	CWT:Law, Sci & Art	3	MWF 1400-1450	Bright	Spec Programs
SPCH 309C	433040	CWT:Law, Sci & Art	3	MWF 1400-1450	Bright	Speech Comm
CONFLICT MANAGEMENT/NATURAL RESOURCES						
SP 309F	983080	CWT:NR Conflict Res	3	MF 1100-1500 (lec)	Green	Spec Programs
				W 1100-1300 (lab)	Green	
NR 309F	733060	CWT:NR Conflict Res	3	MF 1100-1500 (lec)	Green	Nat Resources
				W 1100-1300 (lab)	Green	
COMPUTERS & SOCIAL CHANGE						
SP 309G	983120	CWT:Comp Soc Chng	3	MWF 1200-1250	Chapman	Spec Programs
CIS 309G	193000	CWT:Comp Soc Chng	3	MWF 1200-1250	Chapman	Cmp Info Systm

Maggots still munching on Del Norte, Humboldt fruit

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

The little buggers are still with us. A panel of scientists who have studied methods to eradicate the apple maggot fruit fly presented its findings and recommendations to California Department of Food and Agriculture officials at an Oct. 15 meeting in Redding.

The Apple Maggot Fruit Fly Science Advisory Panel made four recommendations at the meeting after gathering information on the program's success during the past three years.

The recommendations: statewide eradication; statewide suppression-

containment; localized management or no action.

A decision by department officials is expected during the last week of November, a CDFA spokeswoman said.

Valerie Brown, project leader for the fruit fly eradication program in Humboldt and five other counties, said a program recommendation will then be submitted to the state legislature Dec. 1 for approval.

"The project rests on what the legislature decides to do with it," Brown said. "Once the report is filed, it's pretty much out of our hands until the legislature gets around to looking

at it." Brown said she expects the

'We found a colossal number of flies in Del Norte County, which we never treated before.'

—Valerie Brown
C.D.F.A.

legislature to review the report sometime in January.

Other counties under Brown's

leadership are Del Norte, Mendocino, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity.

Past program measures include trapping fruit flies, spraying pesticides in infested areas, stripping fruit from trees and, in certain instances, removing trees.

Brown said the number of flies trapped in the six-county area increased during the past two years.

She said 4,100 flies were trapped during the 1986 season, which began in April and ended in October. A total of 1,600 were trapped in 1984.

Please see MAGGOTS, page 13

Community

Page 11
The Lumberjack
Nov. 19, 1986

Gilroy's 'The Old Dropout' becomes book

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Max Gilroy, Humboldt County's 20th-century reincarnation of Bret Harte, died Aug. 22, but the best of his newspaper columns will soon take a new lease on life.

Like Bret Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flat" and his editorial condemning the massacre of Indian women and children at Gunther Island, Gilroy's "The Old Dropout" column in the Arcata newspaper, The Union, paid tribute to people who were poor and dispossessed, who annoyed the rich and powerful community leaders.

The Union is publishing a book of Gilroy's columns to benefit one of his favorite causes, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. RSVP is planning a book party and Gilroy memorial celebration from 3-6 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Humboldt Cultural Center.

Gilroy insisted people die, not "pass away," and asked his survivors to hold no funeral.



Photo by Tom Knight

In 1983, art professor Tom Knight asked architect Bill Van Fleet to introduce him to Max Gilroy so he could take his picture. This photograph resulted, another one, of Gilroy and Van Fleet, is on display at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka.

'One time when our issue was really tight, we left his column out. We got a lot of irate phone calls.'

—Judy Hodgson
Managing Editor, The Union

Gilroy left one major legacy: about 18 months' worth of unpublished columns, which The Union will continue to print each Friday until it runs out.

Memorabilia and a few favorite Gilroy writings are on display outside the Humboldt Room on the third floor of the HSU library.

The former treehouse resident did not mince words describing his past or his associates.

In his eyewitness account of Pearl Harbor, he explained how he came to be in the army:

"I was a child of the depression. I rode the freight trains. I knocked on doors and asked for work for a plateful of grub. I picked fruit . . . I slept in doorways and abandoned cars and

under bridges. I washed dishes. I was jailed twice for vagrancy.

"The army offered a haven for such as me. We were paid \$21 a month.

"Soldiering is a hard lesson but it's a good lesson.—You are thrown in with men from the city slums and men from the Ozark hills and men from every conceivable background. You learn to get along with them. There is no choice."

In a column called "Classroom Days," he described one of the colleagues of his teaching years.

"We had a big overweight coach who also masqueraded as a teacher. He was semi-literate, chewed gum constantly and had a maddening twitch in his neck, but at least he showed up for work every morning."

Gilroy was very disturbed by recent efforts to "clean up" Eureka's Old Town and the Arcata Plaza, Union managing editor Judy Hodgson said.

"He said, 'How dare people complain about how people look without considering how intelligent they are or what stories they may have in them?'"

she said.

"One time when our issue was really tight, we left his column out. We got a lot of irate phone calls."

Gilroy wrote about basic subjects: food, drink, visiting friends and his own mortality. On the first anniversary of his life without smoking or drinking, he ended his column with a joke: "A doctor said to his patient, 'I have some bad news and some worse news.'

"The poor patient said, 'Bad news and worse news?! Well, let's have the bad news first.'

"The doctor said, 'You have just 24 hours to live.'

"Said the patient, 'Holy smoke! Well, what's the worse news?' And the doctor said, 'I knew it yesterday and forgot to tell you.'

Not all Gilroy's jokes, or his limericks, were suitable for publication in a family newspaper, Hodgson said.

"We let him get away with a lot in print," Hodgson said.

Gilroy liked to quote slightly "earthy" classics, she said. "He especially liked one that included the phrase

'green as goose turds,' " she said.

Former Union publisher Monica Hadley remembered Gilroy as a great storyteller.

"I always wanted to write his stories down, but there were only certain people I could tell them to," she said.

"He led an incredibly varied life. More than one person said to me, 'Monica, is he for real?'"

Journalism Professor Howard Seemann once wrote for The Union. He said Gilroy always mailed a limerick to Hodgson along with his pay voucher.

No one seems ready to take credit (blame?) for first hiring Gilroy to write a column. Hadley said she thought it was Hodgson, but Hodgson said she was only a part-timer when Gilroy started at The Union.

Lincoln Kilian, library assistant in documents and special collections, also knew Gilroy.

"I first met Max when I acted in one of his plays in 1970," he said.

"There were 10 or 15 of us in 'Fate

'Max was a good actor — he was good at everything. He was tremendously witty, cultured and well-read.'

—Lincoln Kilian
Library Assistant

Worse Than Death, or The Search for Brother Bill.' We did (the play) with one rehearsal, for the Fourth of July.

"A melodrama theater in Oregon asked me to send them a copy of Gilroy's 'Bride of Bigfoot.' They chose to run it, and I asked Max how much he wanted for a royalty, but he absolutely refused to accept money for the performance of his work. He was less interested in money than anybody I ever knew."

Gilroy wrote several melodramas. Although Gilroy never acted in his own plays, Kilian said the media center has a dramatized videotape with Gilroy playing a defense lawyer.

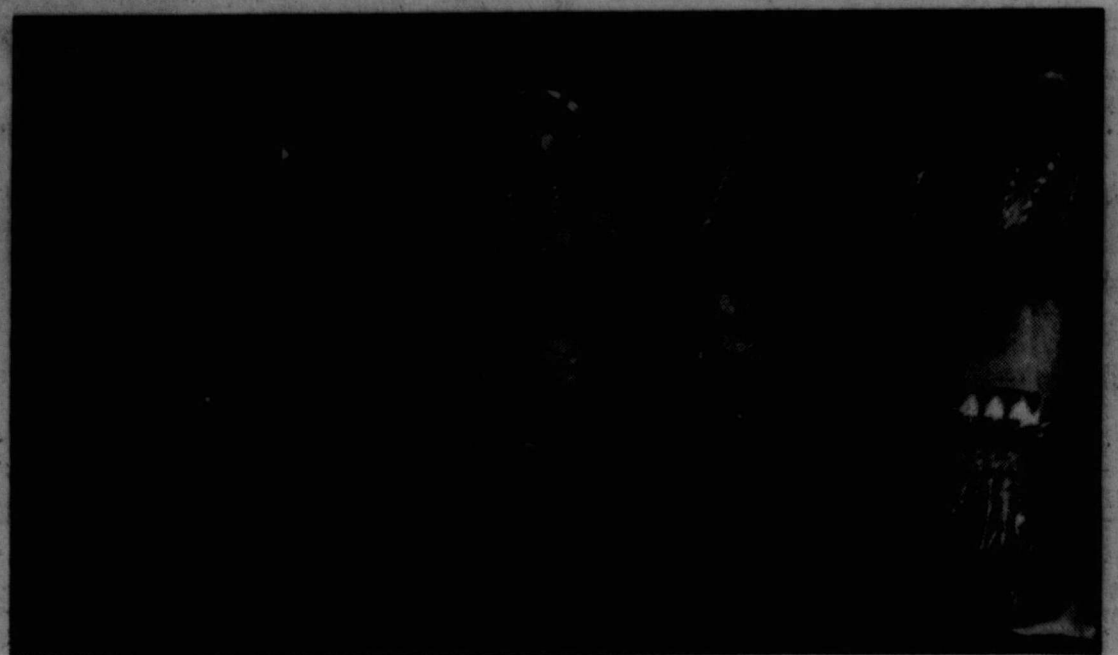
Please see MAX, page 12

Inter-tribal gathering displays tradition, culture



Traditional Indian costumes, music and food marked the annual inter-tribal gathering held at Eureka's Redwood Acres Fair Grounds Saturday. Salmon is smoked in the traditional open pit method (above), and Dancers from the Klamath Unified School District danced well into the night (left and below).

Photos by David Montesino



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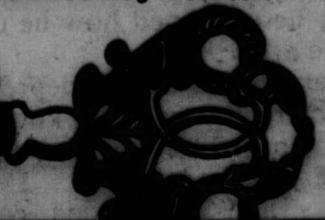
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Maggots

Continued from page 11

The program was initiated in 1983 and suspended during the 1985 season. Brown said the increase probably resulted from a larger number of traps set in previously untreated areas. About 2½ times as many traps were set in 1986 as in 1984.

"We found a colossal number of flies in Del Norte County, which we never treated before," she said.

Brown said flies from Del Norte County represent 60 percent of the total trapped. Flies trapped in Humboldt County, 30 percent of the total, came from previously untreated areas

'We don't think any of (CDFA's) programs are going to completely eliminate the apple maggot in California.'

—Jerry Rohde
CCAP spokesman

as well.

Locally, the eradication program was met with some opposition. The Arcata-based California Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides has strongly criticized the state program.

CCAP spokesman Jerry Rohde said the organization is opposed to any forced spraying of private property.

"We don't think any of (CDFA's) programs are going to completely

eliminate the apple maggot in California," Rohde said.

Rohde cited the science advisory panel's findings, which he said show the program's unfeasibility.

"It's foolish to continue forcing these properties to be sprayed in an attempt to do that," he said.

Rohde considered it a waste of more than \$2.5 million of taxpayers' money per year.

He recommended individual growers be allowed to treat their own trees if they choose to do so.

"I don't encourage that, but that's their usual way of doing things," Rohde said.

He said pest control should be a private-owner operation and not a state-run program.

Brown said the program has met some opposition, but the opposition represents a very small number of people.

"When we set out 23,000 traps, which is a huge number, the cooperation we got from homeowners was extremely high," she said.

Brown said 98 percent of homeowners allowed traps to be set up on their property and 99 percent either allowed spraying or volunteered to strip fruit from their trees.

Rohde disagrees with Brown's percentages of grower participation in the state program and said the figures are very misleading.

"We can't tell for sure, because we don't have any way of monitoring all the places where they've tried to hang traps," he said.

"What they mean by 99 percent cooperation is that 99 percent of the people didn't want to go to jail and allowed some sort of alternative to be used on their property.

"Some of those people let them spray, and others stripped their trees and things like that. But that doesn't mean people cooperated with the program in the sense of agreeing it was a good program."

Rohde said there was 100 percent refusal to allow pesticides to be sprayed in several Mendocino County communities.

He said stripping or some other alternative was done only in order to

avoid arrest.

Several people were arrested this year in Willits when they protested the spraying of one site.

Rohde said state officials had to obtain warrants in other instances to gain access to property.

He said hundreds of people also supported CCAP's lawsuit to stop the program, and in most cases stripped their trees rather than let pesticides be sprayed.

Rohde said he believes many more would have objected to the spraying if more information regarding the health hazards posed by the pesticide had been available at the time.

Max

Continued from page 11

The videotape concerns Emma Freeman, a turn-of-the-century Eureka resident who went through a scandalous divorce. Kilian played Freeman's estranged husband and Judge William Watson played the judge.

"Max was good actor — he was

good at everything. He was tremendously witty, cultured and well-read," Kilian said.

Hodgson described Gilroy as a man of few possessions.

"His home was incredibly modest, unadorned and tiny. He had a couch and an easy chair, and almost nothing else except his marionettes."

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County Scope

Look into the past

The Clarke Memorial Museum is sponsoring a slide show and lecture by Inez Brooks-Myers, curator of costumes and textiles at the Oakland Museum, at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

A special selection from the Clarke Museum collections will also be on display to illustrate the presentation, titled "The Victorian Woman and Her Role in the Family."

The Museum is located at 240 E Street in Old

Town Eureka. Admission is \$1. For more information, call Martha Spark, assistant curator, at 443-1947.

Arthritis group to meet

Vector Health Programs, Inc. is sponsoring an arthritis support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 in St. Joseph's Hospital Physical Therapy Department, 2700 Dolbeer St., Eureka. Dr. William Osborne will present a lecture on

Biofeedback for Control of Arthritis Pain.

Santa's helpers wanted

The New Dawn Preschool and the City of Arcata Parks and Recreation Department will present the 10th annual Children's Christmas Faire Extravaganza Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Both are looking for craftspeople to reserve booths or table spaces. For more information, call Lisa Atherton at 822-9461.

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Grapplers aim to pin NCAC

By Ron Gastineau
Staff writer

The goal of this year's Lumberjack wrestling team is to take the Northern California Athletic Conference title, but that's no surprise to Coach Frank Cheek — he expects no less from his team.

"First of all, we think we are going to win it — that thought never changes," he said.

"From the minute I got here until the minute I leave, our program will be predicated on that we are going to win. To assume any less is a losing attitude. And to think any less perpetuates defeatism.

"You show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser."

Cheek said he doesn't believe in losing and he makes sure his team knows it too.

"We tell our kids we work harder, we tell them they are more dedicated, and they believe that. My job is to make sure they think that," Cheek said.

"We have to think we are in better shape than our opponent. If we don't think that, we are in trouble.

"There are better people than us, but we think we're going to win. We believe that, and I believe it."

With the winning attitude the 'Jacks radiate, it's no wonder wrestling is one of HSU's most successful teams.

"I think we're the biggest winner (HSU has) had in the past decade. And



HSU junior wrestlers Don Wolf and Robert Watkins return to the mats this season in search of the Northern California Athletic Conference title.

we win on less money than most people we wrestle," Cheek said.

"I remember UCLA, when we wrestled them one year. Their budget was \$100,000; my budget was \$4,500. That's what we have to work with.

"Our philosophies here are like the old cliches: Death before dishonor; strive for excellence; it's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog.

"All of these cliches are applicable,

and that's what we teach. To think less is to perform less."

Cheek's roster exemplifies his belief that "wrestlers come in all shapes and sizes."

For example, returnee Anthony Califano took fourth in the state tournament in the 177-pound weight class.

"Last year he got his fanny beat . . . but he wrestled the best people in the west. And you know what? He's back this year," Cheek said.

"For someone to get his butt beat like that and come back and take some more, he has to want it."

Cheek called Tim Monahan "one of the best recruits we got." Monahan had a 44-2 record last year for Lassen College of Susanville and was ranked No. 1 in the 150 class among state junior college wrestlers all year.

"But he had one bad day, fortunately for us, and we were able to get him," Cheek said. "If he had won that (state championship) tournament, he would have gotten a full ride (scholarship) somewhere.

"That was a mistake the big schools made, and we benefit by their mistakes."

Arcata High graduate Mike Puz, who won 23 matches in the 134 class for HSU last year, is what Cheek called "a local yokel — our biggest winner.

"Puz is ranked nationally. The NCAA puts out a press release and Mike Puz is ranked in the top 10 kids in his weight class in the United States. That speaks very highly of him."

Robert Watkins, a former state champion (36-0) as a sophomore at Chabot College, joined the HSU team in the middle of last year.

"Watkins is trying to get down to 167 pounds," Cheek said. "Now he's an animal at 177. He'll be nothing but one big muscle at 167.

Although 210-pound junior Don

Please see WRESTLING page 18

Divers add depth to women's swim season

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

Despite a regular dose of chlorine, things still look pretty murky in the HSU pool as the swimming season begins.

"We have a lot of talent," coach Pam Arnold said. But, she said, only six of her 18-member squad is returning. The rest are question marks.

Leading the pack will be Lyn Brock, all-Northern California Athletic Conference last year and a HSU record holder in the 100-, 200- and 500-meter freestyle events.

The squad also features captains Kim Wood and Adrienne Constan, as well as 11 other swimmers.

Arnold hopes her team will field at least two swimmers in every race.

But the most important factor for the Lumberjacks could be the divers.

HSU did not have a women's diver last year. This year it has four — the most in Arnold's seven years at HSU.

"We lost two meets (last year) by giving away points from dives," Arnold said.

"Our divers are good. They're as

HSU outswims Mills College

Please see SIDELINES page 19

good as anyone in conference. All four of them have the potential to break the school record."

Three of the four will dive from one meter because of various ailments. Arnold is hoping Liz Welch will compete from three meters.

Arnold said having four divers will make things easier on all of them. "It's real hard just to come out by yourself," she said.

With the semester change, the team has had a few more weeks to practice, which Arnold welcomes.

"We've got the toughest conference in the country," she said.

Arnold said the two teams to beat this year are perennial powers UC Davis and Chico.

HSU, San Francisco State, and Hayward will fight it out for third. "It depends on who has a better day," she said.



Physical education freshman Kristi Allhands takes a time out to listen to swim coach Pam Arnold during practice.

Helping out will be the team's first assistant coach, Ray Collins, who swam four years for Stanford.

Also new for the team will be a trip to San Diego for Christmas break. Practice and two meets are scheduled during the trip.

"I think that'll be a real positive factor on the program," Arnold said.

HSU begins NCAC competition by hosting San Francisco Dec. 6. Univer-

sity of Nevada-Reno will also swim in the meet.

The season continues until Feb. 20-22 with the NCAC championships. Nationals follow if HSU swimmers qualify.

"They've really tightened up the qualifying standards," Arnold said.

"The first year I was here, Davis sent 22 swimmers to nationals. Last year they sent four or five, and the quality of team hasn't dropped."

Bringing athletes to Humboldt County

Getting the most out of recruiting dollars

This is the third in a four-part series on athletic recruiting at HSU. All sports offered at HSU will be featured, including wrestling and swimming in this segment.

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

Wrestling coach Frank Cheek has been at HSU for 17 years. In that time he has coached 42 All-Americans and seen several changes in budgeting for his squad.

"This institution prior to (Athletic Director) Chuck Lindemann didn't help us out," he said. "This year we are getting money from our fund that the athletic director and assistant athletic director have raised."

'I don't care who you are — you've got to have the horses.'

—Frank Cheek
Wrestling coach

The fund, consisting of money obtained from boosters and advertising sales, is the source for HSU's recruiting budget.

"You're only as good as your recruits," Cheek said.

And to make sure his recruits are good and his program works, Cheek

said he has to spend money from his own pocket.

"We win," he said, explaining how he gets wrestlers to HSU.

"The losing program is caught in a Catch-22. You have to win to get good recruits, but you can't get good recruits when you lose."

Cheek said he spent \$575 of his own money last week on team shoes, a plane ticket to a national wrestling tournament and a Hall of Fame Banquet.

"And I still have 51 weeks to go," he said.

"Every time I go on a (recruiting) trip, it costs me \$30 to \$40 of my money."

So it has been for 16 years. "If I didn't have any money in the till, I paid for it. You get tired of spending your own money," he said.

A big part of Cheek's recruiting method is a wrestling brochure including past performers, a roster and preview of the upcoming season.

Amateur Wrestling News magazine rated the brochure first in the nation. But what made it most important was advertising.

Cheek said supporters of the program — members of the Big Axe booster club — advertised in the program and also donated.

Cheek said he has used the money he raised for recruiting to build a solid

program at HSU.

"I don't care who you are — you've got to have the horses," Cheek said.

"Humboldt State wrestling has outgrown this institution."

Cheek's team, which in 1977 finished second nationally in Division 3 competition, will play several Division 1 schools this season, including the University of Oregon, Stanford and San Jose State.

Despite competing with schools offering scholarships, Cheek doesn't believe HSU should resort to giving athletes money to compete.

"We belong in Division 3," he said. "This institution cannot afford scholarships. To even consider scholarships is asinine."

Instead, Cheek relies on former HSU wrestlers who are now coaches to relay athletes back to their alma maters.

Recent recruit Tim Monahan was referred to the university by Olympic wrestler Mark Schultz, Cheek said.

But Olympic talent is not what swimming coach Pam Arnold is looking for.

"I go for one step lower," she said. To find athletes, Arnold mails out questionnaires, then "I spend a lot of time on the phone."

"Swimming's different from any other sport," she said.

'(The swim team) is not like football where there are seven people recruiting. It's just me.'

—Pam Arnold
Women's swim coach

"Other coaches say once they get an athlete up here to visit, then they'll come here. It's not like that in swim-

Please see RECRUITING page 18

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Those marble-less 'Jacks

I've had this dream lately. It's about a time when boys of all ages would travel from distant towns throughout the state to compete in the county's annual marbles championships.

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

Viewpoint

Fathers would take their sons to the year's chosen site for this event, where all the boys would be separated according to skill and distance traveled.

There was one boy in particular who stood out among the others because his father, Alexander, never went with him to the marble championships. Alexander felt there was no place for such "tomfoolery" and he abhorred the idea of his son Jack spending so much time each day playing marbles when he should be studying instead.

Without his dad's support, Jack was never able to win the championship, though at times he did place second or third.

Because his dad would not take him to the event, however, Jack would have his grandpa Frank take him. Jack loved his grandpa so much

that he would simply call him — Bud.

One year however, Bud became ill and could no longer take him to the yearly championships. Jack was stunned and desperate to find someone to take him that year.

Fortunately for Jack, his Uncle Mike heard of his grandpa's illness and agreed to take him to the championships.

The competition at the event was always fierce for Jack. Worst of all, it was always the same five boys in his division each year.

Each boy would have his own special marbles as well as ones won from previous years.

Timmy had his collection of black, red and white glassies. Tony had commies, a fired clay painted blue and white. Francisco had purple and gold porcelain crockies. Miguel, nicknamed "Chico," had brass steelies. David, however, had aggies — the most highly prized marbles made of agate and always larger than the other's stones.

Jack, being from a poor background, had a collection of various marbles made from alabaster, iron, and glass — all of which were green, yellow or gold in color.

This year, Jack found himself quickly losing his precious little balls to Miguel, Timmy, Tony and Francisco, whom he had beaten the year before.

David, with his aggies, never lost and now Jack was to face him.

Jack began to wish his grandpa was by his side as he knelt by the ring to knuckle down.

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Lady spikers end season splitting final two games

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

The Lady 'Jacks volleyball team got sweet revenge Friday — as well as its third Northern California Athletic Conference win — at the expense of Cal State Stanislaus 15-11, 15-11, 8-15, 16-14.

The following evening, 1986 NCAC champion San Francisco State eradicated HSU 15-4, 15-9, 15-6 in a loose, 55-minute match ending conference play for both teams.

Both matches brought out rowdiness usually seen at basketball games from the East Gym crowds. One well-dressed San Francisco fan stood out by tooting a plastic red horn at every Gator point and side-out.

The leisurely pace of the first Humboldt-Stanislaus game was countered by a point-for-point battle in game two. The point spread was no more than two until Shana Groff served from 13-11 HSU to game.

HSU managed to continue play by saving disastrous first hits. It was this prowess that helped the Lady 'Jacks during the superlative game point rally in game two.

"We were on," HSU coach Janis Rowe said. "Basically, we just stood

there as spectators (when the team went to Stanislaus Oct. 4). This time, we played."

Groff was credited with 27 kills, backed by equally kill-happy Margaret Andrews, Tina Raddish and Shauna Dade.

Raddish served five straight points in game four before players such as Lynea Etharidge and Kristi Skellinger boosted Stanislaus to a 13-8 lead. It was then up to Raddish and Groff on serve and Dade at the net to bring HSU back for the match.

No comeback verve drove the San Francisco meeting, which was meaningless to either the 11-1 Gators or the 3-9 Lady 'Jacks except for being the last NCAC game of the 1986 season.

The first game lasted a scant 14 minutes. If someone had scored on serve before San Francisco's Kari Trainor, the eighth server, it would have gone about nine minutes.

The Lady 'Jacks' season doesn't end here. The team will play weekend club ball in the United States Volleyball Association and Rowe will hit the recruiting road.

"A 15-18 (overall) record is nothing to barf at," she said about her young team's season. "We can only get better."

Wrestling

Continued from page 15

Wolf is listed in the 190 class, Cheek said he will also wrestle in the heavyweight division.

"I don't have any other heavyweight," he said. "You don't go into a game without enough to ante up, and without Wolf in there we can't ante up."

Currently filling in at nose guard on the football team, Wolf has qualified for the national wrestling tournament twice since his freshman year at HSU. "He'll go this year," Cheek said.

Those are some of the more prominent wrestlers on the team, but Cheek considers everyone on his squad equal

as he prepares for his season.

This season HSU will be out to get its fifth conference title in six years. Last season the 'Jacks lost their bid for a fifth consecutive conference crown to Chico State 80½-78½ in the championship tournament held at HSU.

The 'Jack wrestlers opened the season last night at home against the University of Oregon. Results were not available at press time.

San Francisco State and Portland State University visit the East Gym Friday to begin a weekend of HSU home wrestling. The Gator bout begins at 4 p.m. with the Portland bout set for 9 p.m. HSU hosts the annual Lumberjack Open Tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Recruiting

Continued from page 16

ing.

"Swimmers like the sun. Half of my team has never worked out in an indoor pool before."

So instead of bringing athletes to HSU, Arnold likes to see them in their own environments.

"I think my money is better put to use sending me down to meets," she said.

Of 18 current team members, five are recruits. "I only get about three or four recruits a year," she said.

"It's not like football where there

are seven people recruiting. It's just me."

Joining Arnold this season to help remedy that is assistant Ray Collins.

"It's good, because his strengths and areas are different from mine," Arnold said.

"At this point in the season I'm farther than I was last year. One of the things we have to do here is go with numbers."

She has received 35 replies from questionnaires. "If I got five (on the team), I would be thrilled," she said.



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Side lines

Swimmers win season opener

The HSU women's swim team opened its 1986 swim season Saturday with an impressive home win over Mills College.

The Lady 'Jack swimmers outscored the visiting college 164-58.

HSU was led by Kim Woods and Lyn Brock, who each won three events. Woods took first place in the 50-, 500- and 1,000-meters freestyle, while Brock took the 100- and 200-free and the 200-meter breaststroke.

Other first-place finishes by HSU swimmers were by Lora Harvey (100- and 200-meter butterfly), Adria Carpenter (100- and 200-meter backstroke), Kristi Allhands (200-meter individual medley) and Leigh Ann Quackenbush in the one-meter diving event.

Quackenbush set an HSU mark with her score of 181.65 points in diving, breaking a 4-year-old record.

"I expect quite a drop in times in our next meets," said swim coach Pam Arnold. "Our conference is much more competitive than Mills College (a Division III school). Most of our meets are after the Christmas break and I'll be looking for times to drop then. We still have a long season ahead."

The HSU swimmers will travel to Chico Saturday for the Far West Relays, beginning at 9 a.m.

'Jack attack mauled by Gators

The 'Jacks continue to look for their first Northern California Athletic Conference win after being beat Saturday by previously winless San Francisco State 28-12 in San Francisco.

HSU fell to 0-4 in the Northern California Athletic Conference and 2-8 overall. The Gators

improved to 1-3 in conference and 1-9 overall.

Top runner for HSU was Pat Johnson with 72 yards on 13 carriers, and freshman QB Rodney Dorsett ran for 76 yards on 12 tries, while passing for 113 yards on 13 of 32 attempts.

If the 'Jacks are to tie last year's 1-4 conference mark, they must win Saturday against the Aggies of UC Davis.

On paper, it looks like another mismatch for HSU, which has lost four consecutive NCAC games. UC Davis, meanwhile is 4-0 in conference and riding an 18-game winning streak in regular season play, including nine wins so far this season. The Aggies have all but added their 16th straight NCAC title to their records.

However, the only conference team to defeat Davis in the last 13 years was HSU. The 'Jacks stunned the Aggies with a 20-18 win in 1981.

UC Davis, ranked second in the latest NCAA Division 2 poll, leads the series between the two schools 28-14-0. HSU won the first game of the series 19-0 back in 1935.

Playing in their last game for HSU will be 16 seniors — four defensive players, 11 offensive players and a kicker.

Saturday's final game of the 1986 season begins at 1:30 p.m. in Redwood Bowl and will be broadcast on KINS AM-980.

Harrier to compete at Nationals

HSU cross country runner Dennis Pfeifer, who place 15th at the NCAA Western Regionals two weeks ago, will compete in the NCAA Nationals Meet at UC Riverside Saturday.

Pfeifer and other men's cross country team members returned from the regional meet with a fifth place finish in a 12-team field. The Harriers hoped to be in the running for a spot at Nationals pending an executive decision by the NCAA.

Although the team did not get the at-large berth,

Pfeifer is able to compete because he was the third highest independent finisher in the meet.

Lady 'Jacks open season at home

The women's basketball team will open its 1986-87 season against Fresno Pacific at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The game will be played in the West Gym due to a wrestling match going on at the same time in the East Gym. Admission is free.

"Fresno Pacific was in the NAIA State Championships and they have everyone coming back this year," said women's basketball coach Chris Conway.

Probable starters for Friday are senior guards Pam Thomas and Licia Ledbetter, freshmen Shelly Combs and Sheryl Fairchild at forward, and Emi Botzler at center.

The Lady 'Jacks will continue play at the Fresno Pacific tournament Nov. 28-29 in Fresno.

Men's team travels to Menlo

After the Green and Gold Scrimmage Monday night, the HSU men's basketball team will officially open its season at 6 p.m. Friday against Oregon Tech in the Menlo Tournament, while the University of LaVerne and host Menlo College square off at 8 p.m.

Saturday's contest will feature a 5:30 p.m. consolation game and a 7:30 p.m. championship game.

Probable starters for the 'Jacks are senior Lloyd Klamen and junior Ed Whitmore at guard, junior Paul Blackburn and senior Sandy Johnson at forward and senior Ron Connors at center.

This year's team has eight freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors and three seniors. The 'Jack attack will be without senior guard Jerry Bush, who decided not to play this season.

The 'Jacks will return home next week to host Oregon Tech at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in the East Gym.

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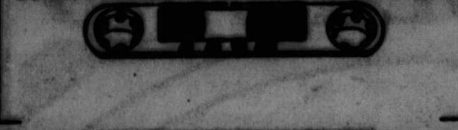
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Travel Accessories &
travel related gifts*
for the Holidays

How? What? Where? I'd better look it up
in the ...

- ☐ Foreign City Maps
- ☐ Map Books
- ☐ Backroads Books
- ☐ City Guide Books

It's easier to carry it with me in my ...

- ☐ Carry-on Bag*
- ☐ Tote Bag*
- ☐ Portfolio*
- ☐ Attache Case*

How do you say?

- ☐ Phrase Books
- ☐ Language Dictionary

I'd better protect it with the ...

- ☐ Film Shield
- ☐ Jewelry Roll

Better not forget to pack the ...

- ☐ Travel Alarm Clock
- ☐ Travel Flashlight
- ☐ Money Exchange Calculator

If only I'd remembered the ...

- ☐ Travel Clothesline
- ☐ Plastic Bottles

Where did you put the ...

- ☐ Stationery?*
- ☐ Travel Diary?*

* Imported from Florence, Italy

325 2nd, Old Towne Eureka 443-4145

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	9	0	0	293	159
Chico State	3	1	0	167	54	6	3	0	304	190
Hayward	2	2	0	98	103	6	3	0	214	173
Sonoma	2	2	0	57	76	4	5	0	186	201
San Francisco	1	3	0	58	155	1	9	0	103	370
HUMBOLDT	0	4	0	51	118	2	8	0	147	245

Last week's games
San Francisco 28, HSU 12
UC Davis 29, Sacramento 6
Sonoma 47, UC Santa Barbara 29
Chico 47, Hayward 21

Saturday's games
UC Davis at HSU, Redwood Bowl,
Arcata, 1:30 P.M., KINS AM 980
San Francisco at Hayward, 1 p.m.
Sonoma at Chico, 7:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	11	1	.916	17	9	.653
Chico State	11	1	.916	17	13	.566
Sonoma	8	4	.666	14	12	.538
Stanislaus	4	7	.363	19	22	.463
UC Davis	3	8	.272	4	22	.153
HUMBOLDT	3	9	.250	15	18	.454
Hayward	1	11	.083	5	19	.208

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

Last Friday's results
HSU def. Stanislaus, 3-1
Sacramento def. UC Davis, 3-1

Thurs. Nov. 13
Sonoma def. Stanislaus, 3-2

Wed. Nov. 12
Chico def. Hayward, 3-1

Tues. Nov. 11
Menlo College def. Sonoma, 3-0
Sacramento def. San Francisco, 3-0

Last night's games
Sacramento at Sonoma
UC Davis at Stanislaus

Saturday's game
Sacramento at Chico, 7 p.m.

Only games remaining

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

Men's basketball

HSU at Menlo Tournament, Menlo Park, Friday & Saturday
Oregon Institute of Tech at HSU, East Gym, Tues. Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

Women's basketball

Fresno Pacific at HSU, West Gym, Arcata, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
HSU Fresno Pacific Tournament, Fresno, Fri.-Sat. Nov. 28&29

Wrestling

San Francisco at HSU, East Gym, Friday 4 p.m.
Portland at HSU, East Gym, Friday 6 p.m.
Lumberjack Open, Arcata, East Gym, Saturday 9 a.m.

Women's swimming

HSU at Far West Relays, Chico, Sat. 9 a.m.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru November 13

Soccer

Open

1. Pelvic Thrusters	7-0	1. F.I.B. United	6-1
2. Reefer Roller	6-1	2. The Fog	3.5-3.5
3. Muristems	3-3	3. Thunder	3.5-3.5
4. Stage Threat	1.5-4.5	4. Lucious Lovers	3-4
5. White Caps	1.5-5.5	5. Dribbling Idiots	2-4
6. Free Beer	1-6	6. Banana Boats	1-6

Sunday

1. Parenchyma	6-1	1. Instant Replay	7-0
2. Strippers	5-2	2. Raiders	5-2
3. Residue	5-2	3. Free for All	3-3
4. KulaDogs	4-3	4. Guys & Tammy	2-5
5. Rev. of the Bums	4-3	5. War Eagles	0-7
6. Sun Surfers	2-5		
7. Wheels	2-5		
8. Banana Shot	0-7		

Flag Football

Center Activities, Seven-Up/Dr. Pepper and
James Washington present the 5th Annual J.W.
Turkey Trot Sunday, Nov. 23.

We invite everyone to come out and join us in this
fun run which involves turkeys, T-shirts and more.
The course will be run through the redwoods.
Cost for this event is \$2 novice (2.5 miles) and \$3
open (5.5 miles)

Entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m.

The playoff schedule for fall activities is posted on
the IM Board outside the office. Schedules will be
posted following the last week of competition.

Congratulations to this week's "Budweiser
Intramural Sportsman of the Week." This week
Preston Fairchild is awarded for his enthusiastic
participation in both A and B league basketball.
Preston displays a good attitude towards the
game as well as his teammates and opposing
team players.

Be looking for ballots to vote for Intramural
Sportsman/woman Athlete of the Year. Your vote
counts.

There will also be Manager of the Year, Team of
the Year and Official of the Year.

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Theater Arts play is social commentary

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

Nature battles civilization in a struggle for dominance in "The Architect and The Emperor of Assyria" at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 through Dec. 7 in Studio Theater.

Its author, Fernando Arrabal, was a Spaniard self-exiled to France before the Spanish Revolution. He refused to use the Spanish language and wrote entirely in French.

John Heckel, theater arts professor and director of the play, said Arrabal's play is a social commentary.

"Arrabal is suggesting that for human beings to survive, we have to accept our own mortality, to accept the fact that we die and that most of our institutional systems we have created are motivated by the desire for immortality," he said.

"Our religious, our political institutions, our architecture, the wars we've fought, our sexual relationships, our familial relationships, the way we raise our children, relationships with our mothers — one of the major driving motivational forces behind creating all these things is that fear that we're going to die."

"The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria" is a demanding play, both mentally and physically, for everyone involved — from the two actors to the set and lighting designers and extending even to the audience, Heckel said.

The set, designed by Theater Arts Professor Ivan Hess, is an island with a tree in which a makeshift shelter has been constructed. A massive highchair complete with tray sits off to one side of the island and massive tree roots twist around the set, buried in sand.

For the actors, Heckel said, "It's a theatrical marathon. An athlete is in

training to reach a certain point, say to run 26½ miles. This is the theatrical version for an actor planning to run the marathon.

Each actor has a series of roles to assume. At the beginning of the play, the architect (David Thomas) is romping naked about the island when the emperor (Michael Nickerson) crashes on the island in his helicopter.

Each actor must assume several different characters as the play develops, using different voices for each. At one point, the architect takes on the role of the emperor's mother.

It is a complex, mentally taxing play which Heckel warns will test the audience's ability to identify the social-relationship games the characters play.

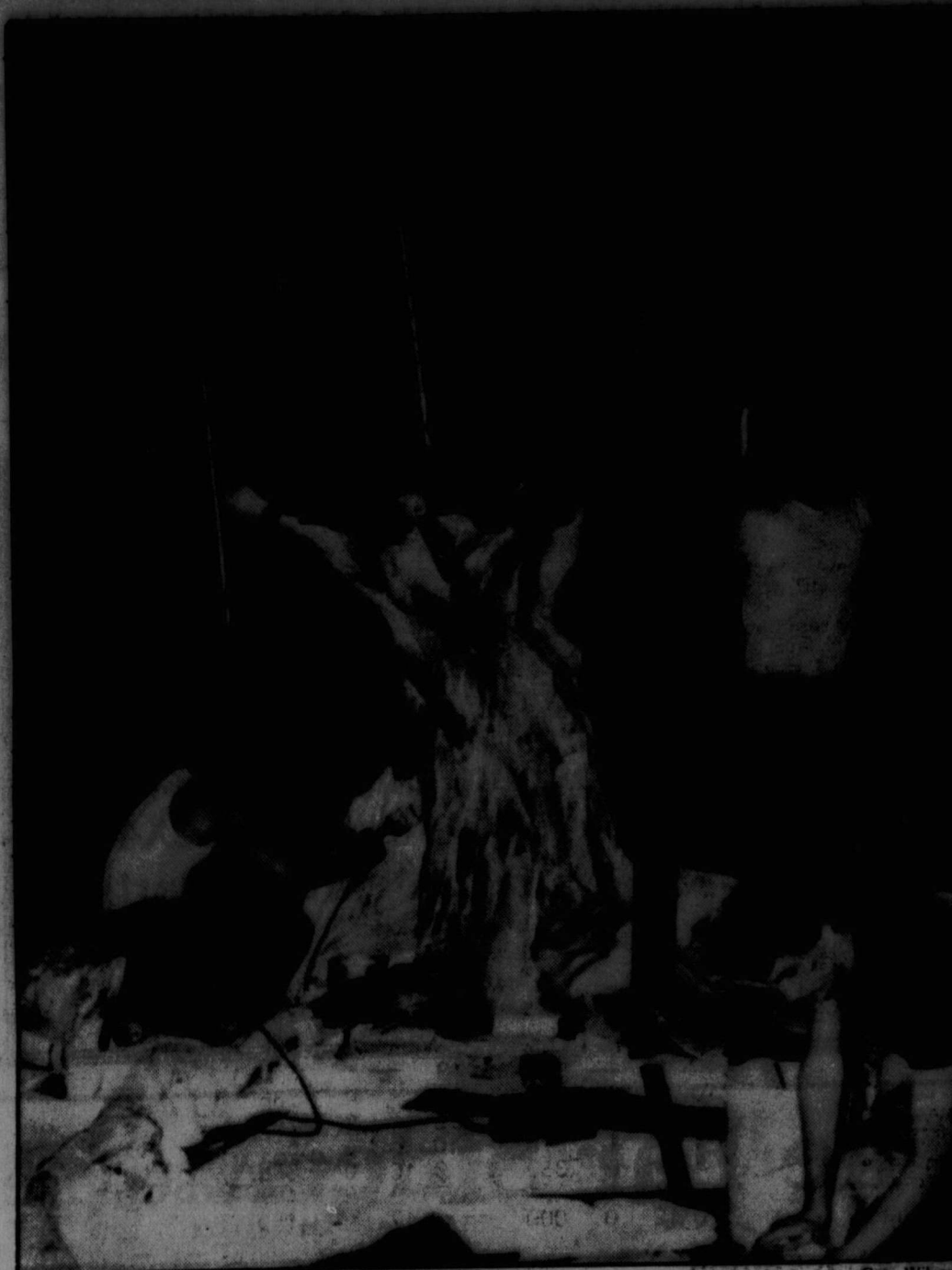
Definitely not recommended for children, the play uses a great deal of nudity and deals with strictly adult subject matter.

The play also has a lot of sexual reversals and role-reversals. Religion is attacked and thoroughly criticized, as are human relationships.

"This particular play has sections that are so grotesque, as well as sections that are so humorous and so sensual, that you've got to have a certain kind of mental outlook or attitude to throw yourself into this studio 4-5 hours a day and see what comes out," he said.

"It's not the kind of play you want to direct when your marriage is falling apart or your father is dying."

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka. They are \$4 general, \$2.50 students, free for senior citizens, and seating is non-reserved. Special \$1 student nights are Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.



Lighting and set design was an integral part of the development of "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria."

Locals to rub elbows with professional brass quintet



Preparing for the Wind Ensemble's performance Friday with the Los Angeles Brass are trombonists Colleen Callan and Jonathan Evans.

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

California's most active brass chamber music ensemble is coming to HSU.

The Los Angeles Brass will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the John Van Duzer Theater.

Humboldt's 40-member Wind Ensemble will join the brass on stage Friday.

"This is a great opportunity for our students to have the chance to work and rub elbows with these artist-performers," said Robert Flum, wind ensemble director.

"Here's the chance for us to get together with the members of the Los Angeles Brass, go out to lunch and talk about what it's like to be a professional performer."

The Los Angeles Brass was originally formed as the Modern Brass Quintet in 1973. The group was featured in a one-hour television special, "... All That Brass."

In 1984 it was invited by the International Brass Congress to premiere its composition for brass and piano, which brought it critical acclaim from an international audience of brass

players.

The Los Angeles Brass has toured the southeastern United States as well as many of the University of California and California State University campuses.

In 1987 the group has scheduled a three-week tour of Alaska.

Members of the Los Angeles Brass have worked on film soundtracks such as "The Sting," the first and second "Rocky" pictures and "Romancing the Stone."

The Los Angeles Brass will tour three local public schools Friday.

The group will give master classes to music students at 9:30 a.m. and a free one-hour workshop at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

"We want to try to get as much knowledge from them as possible," Flum said.

Admission for Friday's performance is \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and senior citizens. For Saturday's performance admission is \$8-7 general, \$7-6 students and seniors.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

Free Renaissance Christmas concert at HSU

By Allison Tetenman
Arts editor

The sounds of a harpist and Spanish Christmas carols will fill Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The free concert is presented by the music department.

The Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform a variety of pieces, from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," to three Spanish carols from the Renaissance period.

The Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers will be accompanied by Christy Byers-Flum, the Chamber Choir piano accompanist,

and new staff harpist Joan Ferguson.

Ferguson will also perform a solo piece, said Harley Muilenberg, music professor and conductor.

The choir is looking forward to performing with Ferguson.

The Chamber Choir will perform two movements from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Requiem." Webber is best known as the composer for the musicals "Evita," "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The choir will also perform Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Britten composed this work in 1942, while aboard a ship

returning to England in the midst of World War II, Muilenberg said.

"It's incredible that such a beautiful set of carols could be composed at such a time," he said.

The Madrigal Singers, which are part of the Chamber Choir, will perform compositions by English Baroque composers Thomas Morley and Henry Purcell.

The singers will also perform three Spanish Christmas carols, "E la don don, Vergas Maria," "Dadme albricias, Hyos d'Eva" and "Rui Rui, Chiu," which are medieval in spirit, Muilenberg said.

The singers will also perform two settings by Edwin Fissinger. Fiss-

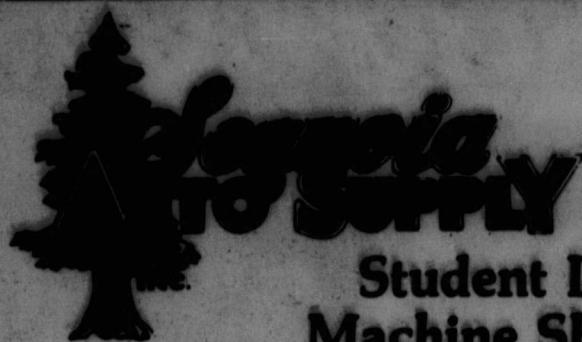
inger was Muilenberg's conducting and composition professor when he attended North Dakota State University.

"It will be enjoyable to perform some of his music," he said.

The Chamber Choir is made up of 34 students, 11 of whom make up the Madrigal Singers.

The students have been practicing since the beginning of the semester for the performance. They practice between two and three hours a week in class, and are expected to practice on their own time, Muilenberg said.

For more information, call 826-4411.



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Curtain calls

Making ado at Pacific Arts Center

William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" opens Friday at the Pacific Art Center, 9th and L streets, Arcata.

The play is performed Thursdays and weekends through Dec. 13. All performances are at 8 p.m. except a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee Dec. 7.

Tickets for Thursdays are \$6 general, \$5 students, Fridays are \$8 general, \$7 students, Saturdays are \$10 general, \$8 students, Sunday matinees are \$6 general, \$5 students.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or at The Works in Eureka.

For reservation and information, call 822-0828.

Taj Mahal comes to OTB&G

Taj Mahal, who blends blues, calypso, reggae, Caribbean, jazz, rock and traditional Appalachian sounds, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Old Town Bar & Grill.

Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door. They are available at The Works in Eureka and Out Back and Kinko's in Arcata.

OTB&G is located at 327 Second St., Eureka. For more information, call 445-2971.

Concert moved a week later

Due to illness, the Nov. 15 Al Stewart concert at Old Town Bar & Grill has been postponed to this Sunday.

Tickets purchased for last Sunday will be accepted for the concert.

Tickets are still available and can be purchased at the Works in Eureka, Out Back and Kinko's in Arcata.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. OTB&G is located at 327 Second St. in Eureka. For more information, call 445-2971.

Ski's up this month

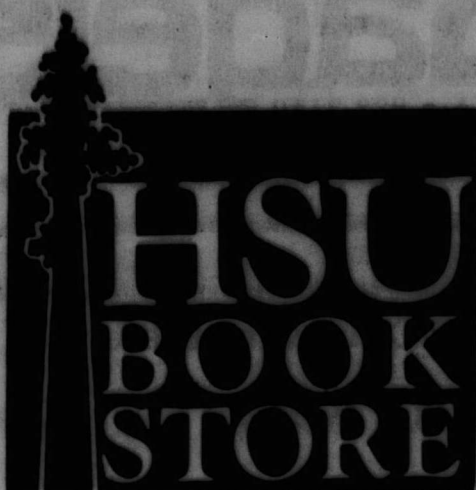
Center Activities presents Mount Shasta ski weekend Nov. 21-23, snow camping Nov. 26-29, Mount Bachelor Thanksgiving ski trip and cross country ski trip Nov. 26-30.

For more information, call 826-3357.

Christmas is best
when shared with friends



Send **RENAISSANCE**
Christmas Cards

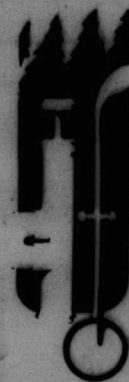
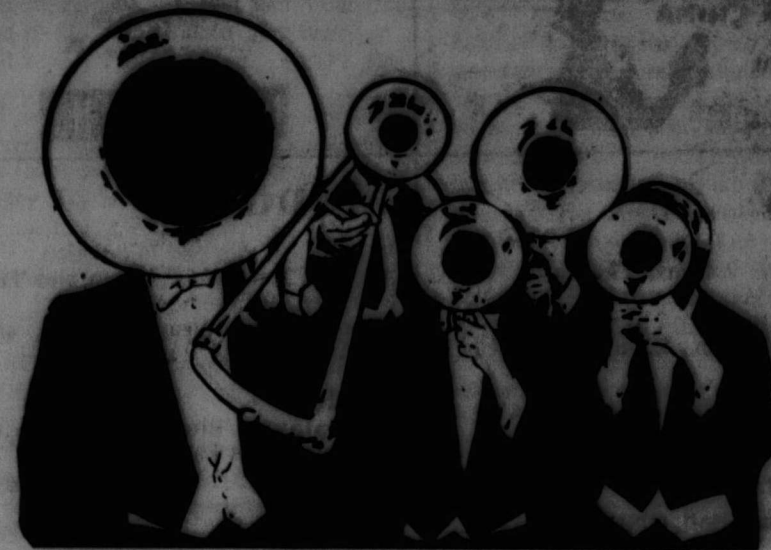


Mon-Thurs
8:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday
8:00-4:30 p.m.
closed
Saturday
& Sunday

Got it? Don't want it?

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CenterArts Presents...



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\$8/7 GENERAL \$7/6 STUDENTS/SENIORS
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8 P.M., VAN DUZER THEATRE

Due to audience requests, children under 5 will not be admitted.



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

University Ticket Office HSU The New
Outdoor Store Arcata The Works Eureka



Calendar Nov. 19 - 26

Page 24
The Lumberjack
Nov. 19, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Extremities," 7:45 p.m. and "Manhunter," 9:30 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Running Scared," 7 p.m. and "Big Trouble in Little China," 9 p.m., \$2.49
University Center Game Room, HSU: "Space Camp," 10 a.m. and "Beverly Hills Cop," 2 p.m., free

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: Leaves of Grass, 8 p.m., free.

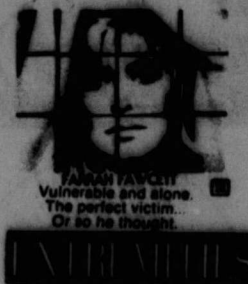
Events:
Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU: Whitney Biennial Exhibition, "A Woman's Touch," and "Natural Selection," 7:30 p.m., \$2.



Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "Extremities," 7:45 p.m. and "Manhunter," 9:30 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Running Scared," 7 p.m. and "Big Trouble in Little China," 9 p.m., \$2.49
University Center Game Room, HSU: "Police Academy III," 10 a.m. and "An Officer and a Gentleman," 2 p.m., free

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, funk n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50, free admission with valid student I.D.
Jambalaya: McClasin and Ringer, 9 p.m., \$3, admission half-price with student I.D.
Bergie's: Blue Thursday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., \$2.



Friday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Running Scared," 7 p.m. and "Big Trouble in Little China," 9 p.m., \$2.49
University Center Game Room, HSU: "Quest For Fire," 10 a.m. and "Oxford Blue," 2 p.m., free

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, funk n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.
Youngberg's: Latin Keys, 9 p.m., no cover
Bergie's: Monkey Time, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: Humboldt Wind Ensemble With The Los Angeles Brass, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors.

Sports:
Women's Basketball: Fresno Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling: San Francisco State, 4 p.m. and Portland State, 6 p.m.

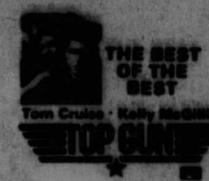
Saturday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Running Scared," 7 p.m. and "Big Trouble in Little China," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, funk n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues Band, 9 p.m., \$3
Bergie's: Monkey Time, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2
Youngberg's: Donna Landry and the A Train, 9 p.m., no cover

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: Los Angeles Brass, 8 p.m., \$8 and \$7 general, \$7 and \$6 students and seniors

Sports:
Football: UC Davis, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling: Lumberjack Open, 9 a.m.



Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Desert Hearts," 7 p.m. and "Parting Glances," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Al Stewart, 8 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door
Jambalaya: Raven, 9 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU: The Chamber Choir and the Madrigal Singers, 8 p.m., free

Monday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Desert Hearts," 7 p.m. and "Parting Glances," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Jambalaya: Blue Monday with E. Thomas Blues Band, 9 p.m., \$1.

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Desert Hearts," 7 p.m. and "Parting Glances," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Taj Mahal, 8 p.m., \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door
Jambalaya: The Big Fun Band, blues n' rock, 9 p.m., \$1

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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Dave Feldman

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Classifieds

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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The Lumberjack
Nov. 19, 1986

For Sale

DRESS TO KILL - Vintage clothing men's suits \$15, trench coats \$10 to \$14, pleated pants \$8, hats, shirts, jackets, and sunglasses. Call for appointment. Art 822-7455 11-12

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GYROCOPTER FOR SALE - \$2,500. Call after 5 p.m. 443-7995 11-19

FOR SALE: SMITH-CORONA - Electric typewriter \$100. Amy 826-1846 11-19

FOR SALE: ROUND TRIP AIRLINE TICKET - Arcata to San Francisco-leaving December 18, \$138 or best offer. Call Scott at 836-9038 or leave message. 11-19

DRESS TO KILL - vintage clothing. Women's dresses \$6 to \$20, long and short coats \$8 to \$15, beaded sweaters, jackets, suits, shoes, and more. Call for appointment Art 822-7455 11-19

GOT IT? DON'T WANT IT? - Sell it with classifieds. Classified forms available in NHE at the Ticket Office. 12-10

Opportunities

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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Personals

TO THE HSU FOOTBALL TEAM - Good luck in your final game. We believe in you. Love from Your Cheerleaders 11-19

DEAR FROG - 11/10/86 was fantastic. I've never been with someone who can do the things you do, and do them so well. I can barely wait till the next time...I can't wait-when! The FLY 11-19

"Awesome" - "Outstanding," "Rad," etc. are just some comments heard by those sampling free Double Rainbow Ice Cream tastes at Tiffany's Be There. Try No. 1 11-19

TO S.J.N. - I couldn't of had a better B'day weekend. Thanks, Love me oxox 11-19

POOH - One year with you and it still "Makes no sense at all" except that it's been the best. I Love You, Copper. 11-19

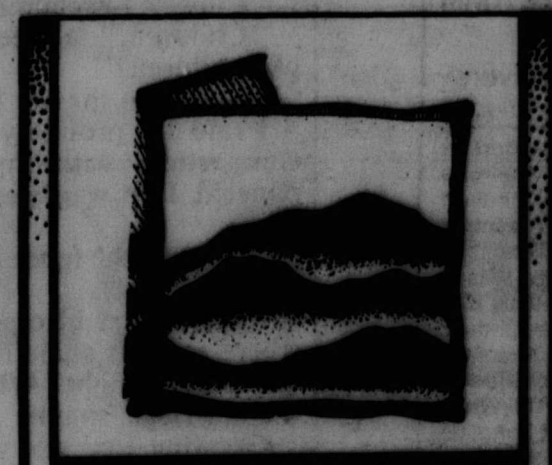
HEMLOCK ROCKS - and rolls and explodes with Birthdays all month long! Yeah. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all Hemlockers with November B-days..Love, Mom 11-19

BAGEERA: - Paragon right, ga-ga scary! Keep turning into antelope. Got antlers stuck in tree. Look stupid. Stir sauce. --Mowgli 11-19

T. - You really looked hot that night although they were sweats. Next time, let's meet at Sizzler's and have dinner together. J. 11-19

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BIMBO - I miss you! Let's do a meeting soon. Love, Twiti! 11-19

RUSS AND JIM: - You guys are great! Thanks so much. From: The girl stranded at Lumberjack Days. 11-19

ALL RIGHT! - Who put the six-pack in my Lucky Charms? I guess I'll have to go to class like this... 11-19

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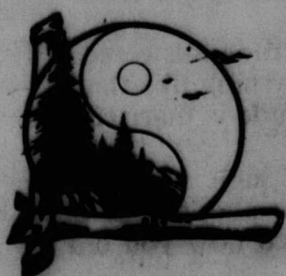
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Increased library hours just waste of time

Are the increased library hours for which the Student Legislative Council keeps fighting really in the best interests of the student population, or is this issue a convenient way for the SLC to waste its time and the students' money?

It would seem to be the latter. Students First!, the coalition which swept last spring's election, raised the issue of increased library hours as part of its campaign platform.

When the issue was raised last spring, however, Students First! promised to have the library open 24 hours a day during the last 10 days of each semester.

After some compromising by the SLC early in the semester, the expansion was cut back to an extra two hours and fifteen minutes weekdays and an extra 4½ hours the last 10 days of classes.

Now it seems the expansion of library hours is not viable at all because of financial problems faced by the library.

Expanded library hours might be beneficial to a small number of students who might need to do some last-minute, late-night research, but perhaps the SLC should consider directing its energy toward some attainable goals which affect the majority of the student population.

If students really need to use reference books after the library closes, maybe the SLC should lobby to lower the price of copy machine tokens in the library.

The Lumberjack Since 1929

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

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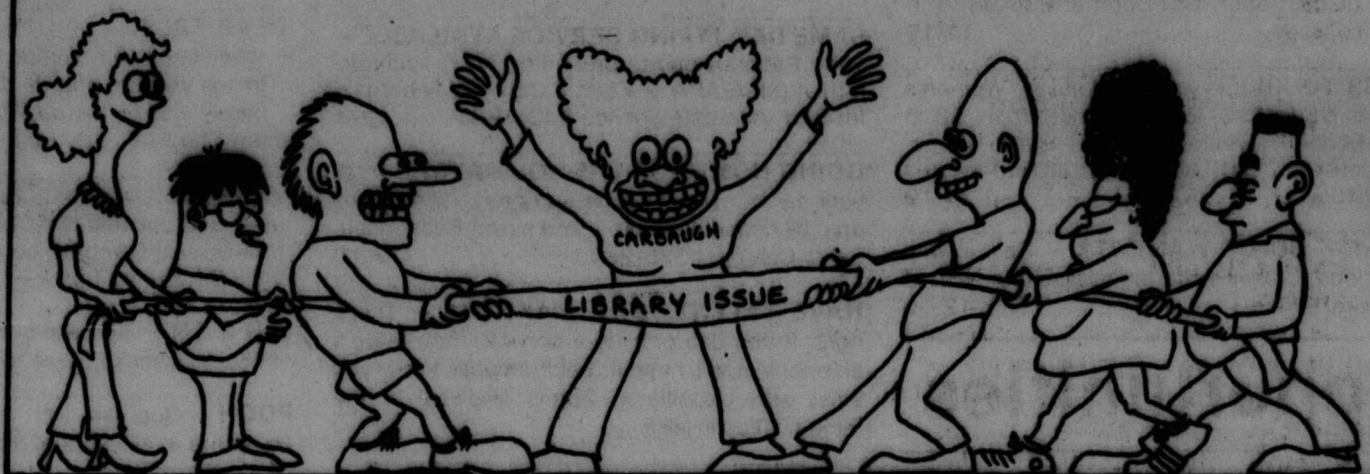
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OKAY GANG, ON THREE!

GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT,
LETS SEE HOW FAR WE
CAN STRETCH THIS THING!



Megaphone

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski

Kids not part of joy of sex

I was talking to some women friends at a party the other night when a couple of little kids ran by.

"Cubs!" I exclaimed in surprise.

"Children," a friend corrected. "Don't you like children?"

Only when they're properly cooked.

I said I'll probably settle down in a suburb of Connecticut with my 2.4 children and wood-paneled Jeep wagoner. I can slide on the picket fence.

"I'll take the fence and skip the kids," someone else answered.

I was raised in one of those Catholic families where sex was something you did after marriage.

Wedding night? What's that? Three weeks into the marriage, maybe . . .

Growing up, sex was learned on the streets, friends or from the copy of "The Joy of Sex" someone had smuggled out for a slumber party.

Everyone gathered around the book and stared in awe and confusion at the pictures. No one ever read the text.

"That's impossible," someone would say, turning the book sideways to get a new perspective on the situation.

"That's gross," the party prude answered. "I know my parents never did anything like that."

Five years later the party prude is married and the mother of four.

Everybody lied about it in high school. The favorite game was to complain about your back hurting, and when people asked how you did it, you leered.

If someone asked if you were a virgin, the key answer was a leer accompanied with "I don't know, it was dark." Did wonders for your reputation.

"Making love" and "having sex" are two dif-

ferent things. Making love is what you do if you have a steady relationship. Sex is the other stuff.

Think of all the ways you can express the action: got laid, sleazed, spawned, parallel parked, made whoopee, consummated a relationship, got to know each other in the biblical sense, roll in the hay, etc.

Picture a man and woman in bed together:

Woman: "Does your mother know you have that thing?"

Man: "Yes. It was a gift from my father."

Activity after sex is like coming home from a European vacation and going to K-Mart. Doesn't even compare.

Most people fall asleep after the big moment — especially men.

A male friend of mine complained his girlfriend always wants to play backgammon after sex. He's just fired up 14 different glands in his body and he wants to sleep.

An athletic friend of mine goes for the extra point.

I know one woman who admits she fixes her make-up and then falls asleep.

Get a group of women together and chances are they'll talk about birth control. A lesbian friend of mine says she uses "preference." (She claims to have floored the nurses in the Women's Clinic with this answer when she went in for her 2,000 mile check-up.)

I believe in sharing the responsibility — make him take the placebos.

I know some men who want to have kids. A friend of mine moons after people with little babies in grocery stores. He promised to raise them if I "squeezed 'em out."

No way. The hell with this one-at-a-time bit. I plan to have a litter and get it over with in one shot.

Letters

Page 27
The Lumberjack
Nov. 10, 1988

Good job; slight error

Editor:

Thanks go to Maria Sundeen for the fine article concerning my Star Wars talk. She did an excellent job in summarizing my speech.

One error should be noted: Only a majority of the Physics Department has signed the Star Wars pledge, not the entire department.

Frederick Cranston
Physics professor

Petty threat toward anti-ROTC

Editor:

I am responding to a previous article, "Hayden resigns as chair," in which a subtle threat was directed towards potential opponents of ROTC on campus.

This threat was presented by Darin Price, a member of the Financial Aid Committee. As the article stated, "Students who are involved in 'student unrest' activities can be denied their financial aid money for up to two years. The clause, enacted in 1969 when many students rallied against the Vietnam war, allows CSU to suspend financial aid money if a student participates in political activities the university does not approve of."

This policy indicates not only an obvious repression of civil and ethical rights, but also reflects the apparent pettiness of CSU officialdom. It should remind everyone that despite allusions to the contrary, HSU, like the other CSU schools, remains primarily an instrument of the military-industrial war machine which bears the ethical standard of power and the dollar.

I remind those who turned a deaf ear to the "student unrest" of the 1960s and those too young to remember, had it not been for the courage of dissenters during the Vietnam war, the current administration would have already drafted many of us to Central America. Its hesitation comes not from benevolence but from understanding gained in the '60s that a certain element of the American people will not permit itself to be led around by a nose ring, and isn't so stupid as to believe perpetual lies.

I oppose ROTC on this campus and any other. School is no place for military recruiting and training, especially with unashamedly economic motives.

Opposition to ROTC reflects awareness that this country has been perverted into a war economy that has no regard for people other than what they can do for the U.S. government or what they have the government wants.

We paid dearly for such awareness in the '60s. The official policy as reported by Price would have us re-bury our heads in the sand, operating from the narrow perspective of selfish concern.

Rather, let's be concerned that our ethics are not compromised or manipulated by others via money. Cherish your personal integrity — it's the one thing the system can't control without your consent.

Shawn Hamilton
English junior

Who pays for the harvest?

Editor:

This letter is dedicated to all those who sign up with Central American Solidarity to help with the Nicaraguan harvest.

I cannot believe you are paying a group for the privilege of going to work in a communist country. Where are you going to get the money to pay for it?

Do you hold a respectable job — or for that matter, any kind of job at all? Or are you planning to use your welfare checks or financial aid paid for out of my tax money? You are paying to work. How stupid can you be?

Also, if the American government is waging war against Nicaragua as Central American Solidarity so often professes, then you as American citizens, by giving money and aid to the Sandinistas, are committing an act of high treason. So, bon voyage and don't come back.

I hope some praiseworthy Contras march by and drill a few bullets into your dense skulls, or better yet, fry both your brains and the crops.

America has enough enemies without having you home-grown communist insurgents attempting to undermine both our government and our foreign policy.

Instead of extolling the virtues of the Sandinista government from an American city, you would be a lot better off doing it from Managua. After all, it is a much shorter trip to the banana fields from Managua than it is from Arcata.

Glenn Hall
Environmental engineering junior

Frisbee tournament was ultimate

Editor:

I'd like to congratulate the Humboldt Buds Disc Club on a successful and well-organized Ultimate Frisbee tournament.

The Buds entertained local fans and teams from Oregon, Stanford and Santa Cruz, to name a few, at their annual tournament.

Sure, the weather helped, but it was nice to see such a boogying event unfold without the money and hoopla associated with intercollegiate sports such as football.

It was also nice to see the men Buds win their own tournament for the first time anyone can remember. The women Buds came in runner-up.

Tony Forder
HSU graduate

Recruiting, sexism draws replies

Editor:

While I appreciate the interest The Lumberjack and its readers have taken in HSU's athletic program, I feel a need to clarify some misconceptions that have arisen from the series of stories printed about athletic recruiting.

Recruiting is only one of the enhancements to the intercollegiate programs we are trying to provide. These enhancements include new uniforms, equipment and additional travel.

When all enhancements are taken into account, the charge of "sexism" that appeared in a recent letter to the editor can be dismissed. The following subsidies per athlete on intercollegiate teams should help to clarify this misunderstanding.

Men's basketball.....	\$1,104
Men's cross country.....	382
Football.....	234
Soccer.....	581
Wrestling.....	938
Men's track.....	499

Women's basketball.....	\$1,213
Women's cross country.....	382
Volleyball.....	967
Swimming.....	575
Tennis.....	431
Women's track.....	499

Please see next page

A View from the Stump



This week's View from the Stump was submitted by Eric Hopson and Kendal Young, wildlife management seniors.

Timber production from our National Forests represents a significant part of the economy of Humboldt County. This source of revenue could be severely reduced due to habitat needs of the Northern Spotted Owl.

As a result, the commercial timber industry and environmentalists are in direct conflict, leaving the Forest Service in the middle trying to please both sides.

Private timber industry employs many Humboldt County residents. Jobs include all aspects of timber management and production, from timber fallers to heavy machinery operators and mill workers.

The number of these jobs would be reduced if extensive tracts of Forest Service lands were set aside as Spotted Owl habitat.

Prior to 1970, little was known about the Spotted Owl. A preliminary census in 1974, funded by the U.S. Forest Service and California Dept. of Fish and Game, estimated a population of 192 pairs in

California.

More recent studies suggest a decline in the Spotted Owl population in the Pacific Northwest, because of the continuous logging of old-growth forests.

The Spotted Owl has been designated a threatened species in Oregon and a species of concern in California.

The Land Management Act of 1976 required the Forest Service to maintain a viable population of vertebrate (spined) species.

Biologists see the Spotted Owl as only one component of a complex ecosystem. Because the Spotted Owl is at the top of the food chain and requires a large home range territory, its population is considered a means of measuring the health of the forests they inhabit.

While Spotted Owls cannot maintain themselves in clear-cut areas, the extent to which the population as a whole has been affected is unknown.

Old-growth forests take more than 200 years to form. If this species is highly dependent upon old-growth for its survival, perhaps some management

plan is needed to keep it from becoming extinct.

The U.S. Forest Service manages the majority of federal lands which contain old-growth forests.

In response to this controversy, the Forest Service has submitted a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for public and special interest groups to review and comment upon.

This statement outlined 12 alternatives for the management of Spotted Owls found on federal lands in the Pacific Northwest. These alternatives ranged from no protection to prohibiting logging and reforestation in areas designated for Spotted Owl habitat.

The Forest Service prefers an alternative which falls somewhere between these two extremes. This plan would set aside 550 Spotted Owl habitat areas, each consisting of 2,200 acres of suitable habitat.

From comments by the public and special interest groups, the Forest Service will adopt a 10-year plan for the management of the Spotted Owl.

The battle has been waged. The fate of the old-growth forests, upon which the Spotted Owls are greatly dependent, is now up to the Forest Service.

More letters

Continued from previous page

The above figures represent all expense categories including travel, equipment and recruiting. The variances by sport represent coaches' priorities, equipment needs and the amount of travel required of each team.

The average subsidy per male athlete is \$525.53. It is \$702.00 per female athlete. These figures show a lot of things, including that our programs are under-funded (average subsidy nationally is \$1,144.78). They do not represent sexism.

Another misconception is that football was allocated three additional coaches this year.

The number of football coaches provided by this university remains unchanged. Football has had three coaches for the last 20 years. The faces are new this year, but the allocation to the program isn't.

In fact, the ratio of coaches to athletes is richer in almost every other sport than it is in football. In basketball — men's and women's — we provide one coach for the 12-18 athletes that make the varsity squad. In women's volleyball, there is one coach for 13 varsity athletes. In football, the university provides three coaches for roughly 90 athletes.

Football provided a fourth part-time coach for itself this year by playing a Division I opponent for a large guarantee. Even when this coach is added, the ratio of coaches to students is still better in other sports than it is in football.

A final fact should also be aired: The funds used for recruitment and for enhancements are not university funds. They are raised in the community to support our student athletes.

The amount of money used for recruiting for men's sports has increased about 20 percent in the

last two years. The amount for women's sports has increased roughly 300 percent.

It has paid off. Our sports programs produced record numbers of athletes in virtually every sport this year. That's one reason why the enrollment in (the College of) Health and Physical Education is up while enrollment elsewhere is down.

Thanks again for your interest in athletics. We look forward to your support and to your attendance of both our women's and men's sports this year.

Chuck Lindemann
Athletic Director

Editor:

I would like to respond to Dawn Coyote's letter concerning recruitment funds spent on male and female athletes in last week's issue of The Lumberjack.

She said it was unfair that 80 percent of the recruiting budget was spent on male athletes while 12 percent was spent on female athletes. I don't think this is unfair at all when you consider that fan support and revenues generated from gate receipts are much higher in male athletics.

It may seem cold to relegate recruiting funding based on popularity, but what could be fairer?

The football team generated revenues from its game with Boise State that exceeded the school's entire annual athletic recruiting budget quoted by Miss Coyote. Needless to say, the football program is self-supporting. Can the same be said for the women's volleyball program?

If the football program is making more money for the school, why shouldn't it receive a higher proportion of funding? And why should revenues which are earned by the blood, sweat and tears of football players be used to subsidize less popular

women's athletics? That is hardly fair.

Further, Miss Coyote suggested allocating funds on the basis of winning percentages. This is hardly an accurate method of determining the importance of a program.

What she fails to realize is that producing a winner is not the sole function of an athletic program. If no one finds a sport interesting enough to pay to go see it, then it obviously won't last long.

As long as people find male athletics more exciting and interesting than female athletics, why shouldn't it receive more funding? It's only natural that people want to see the strongest, fastest athletes compete in a game. This is why male athletics are more popular and will continue to be so.

As far as sexism in athletics, I think it is time for Miss Coyote to realize men's and women's athletics are not equal. They never will be until women find a way to become equal to males, physically.

While I am sure women's athletics are very important to the women that participate in them, the fact is that they are playing a less skilled, slower game than their male counterparts. Thus, men's and women's athletics are far from equal and should not be funded as such.

Grant Richardson

Teaching credential program, grade not given

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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