INSIDE

It's no nukes in Arcata; nuclear free zone considered
COMMUNITY page 11

They're always in the clear; receiving trio helps 'Jacks
SPORTS page 19

Blood, guts — and wet pants await brave at Monster Walk
ARTS page 27

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Thirty-two pages | Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1986 | Since 1929 • Vol. 59, No. 7

ARCHIVES
ARCATA, CALIF.

—Paul Im

Lumberjack bash

Dale Elder and Darrell Goad, forestry majors, saw into action during the double buck competition at Sunday's logging events during Lumberjack Days. For more about Lumberjack Days, see page 16.

U.S. involvement with Nicaragua opposed at rally

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

Opinions in opposition to the United State's policy concerning Nicaragua were voiced during an hour-long rally on the quad Thursday.

Rally emcee Rainbow Weisend said the U.S. government is covertly trying to usurp the popular Sandinista government.

The covert war being waged by the U.S.-backed Contra rebels has killed 30,000 people. This figure is proportionally equal to the entire city of Chicago being "wiped off the map," Weisend said.

"We wanted to bring back a view of Nicaragua that isn't covered in the major media," said Bob Martel, Witness for Peace member who spent two weeks in Nicaragua last year.

He said most Nicaraguans he talked with saw military aid to the Contras as the major obstacle to peace in Nicaragua.

He described the Contras as an "exterior force to Nicaragua without popular support within Nicaragua."

A young man from the audience asked Martel what Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega hoped to achieve by censoring the press.

Martel said Nicaragua was a country at war, and during World War II, the U.S. government shut down more than 20 newspapers.

"Your government is not telling you the truth. The major media have lied to us," he said.

"The truth is in your library, but you have to make an effort to find it."

A lady who identified herself as a Honduran asked Martel what he thought should be done about the Con-

Please see RALLY page 8

ROTC sparks debate, threats

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council chair said he "fully intends" to resign this week because SLC members Monday night "voted against the law" by refusing to allow the Committee to Keep ROTC off Campus to organize as a club.

Kevin Hayden, a member of the committee, said he plans to resign his position because the council's refusal of the club's petition to organize is "a substantial attack on First Amendment rights."

Hayden said the club does not violate any of SLC's requirements for the establishment of an organization, as some council members argued.

Representative-at-Large Steve Slanina said allowing the club to form would set a dangerous precedent.

"I haven't seen any campus club yet (formed) against another club. I see it just as a personality conflict," he said.

The club was formed in opposition to a university-sponsored committee to study the feasibility of bringing a Reserve Officers Training Corps program on campus.

The majority of council members who voted against the proposal, which passed 8-6, said the reason was the discriminatory name and purpose of the committee.

"The committee is fundamentally against what SLC stands for," said Planning Commissioner Kelly Walsh. "It does not meet (Associated Students) criteria. It denies First Amendment rights for those who wish to participate in ROTC."

The council and about 25 students and community members discussed and debated the issue for more than an hour. The majority of students and community members who spoke were opposed to ROTC on campus.

Lee Badgett, dean of business and economics and chairman of the committee investigating the feasibility of ROTC on campus, said the idea came about in a session of the Academic Strategic Planning Committee as a way to increase enrollment.

Badgett wrote the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard about coming to HSU. He said the Air Force said its waiting list has about 200 campuses on it, and the Navy was not interested for similar reasons.

Badgett did not know whether the Coast Guard or Marines were interested in starting a ROTC program at

Please see SLC back page

Nuclear power risks kept from citizens

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Soviet Union keeps 1957 accident mystery; United States denies testing caused cancer

Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has been honest in reporting about the hazards of nuclear power, Physics Professor Frederick Cranston told 130 people in Founders Hall Auditorium Oct. 13.

The explosion of the Soviet Chernobyl reactor at 1:23 a.m. April 26 was not the first serious Soviet nuclear accident, Cranston said.

In 1957, a major nuclear accident occurred in the Ural Mountains.

"We don't know exactly what happened, but it contaminated hundreds of square miles of Soviet mountains and farmland," Cranston said.

'Radioactive contamination from the Chernobyl accident was more than 6 million times greater than the contamination from Three Mile Island.'

—Frederich Cranston
Physics professor

"To this day, the Soviet Union has not acknowledged that accident."

Cranston said the United States has refused to admit nuclear tests in Nevada during the 1940s and 1950s were responsible for killing large numbers of farm animals and increasing cancer rates in southern Utah.

"Radioactive contamination from the Chernobyl accident was more than 6 million times greater than contamination from Three Mile Island," Cranston said.

The Chernobyl accident released 100 million curies of radiation, compared with 15 curies released during the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania.

A curie is the amount of any radioactive substance that undergoes 37 billion radioactive disintegrations per second. The strongest radioactive sources used in HSU physics labs are measured in millionths of a curie.

The Physicians for Social Responsibility sponsored a television conference about the Chernobyl accident via satellite from San Francisco in September. Cranston attended the conference along with many other nuclear and medical experts.

"The major conclusion of that conference," Cranston said, "was that the United States and the Soviet Union should get together and do cooperative research on nuclear power and its hazards."

Arcata resident Edith Eckart was traveling with a group of Americans in the Soviet Union at the time of the accident. Her group arrived in Kiev a few days after the explosion.

Cranston used a gamma ray spectrometer on a pair of pants two weeks after she wore them in Kiev. He identified barely detectable levels of the radioactive isotopes iodine 131, cesium 137 and cesium 134.

Iodine 131 is hazardous for about two weeks, but cesium 137 remains hazardous for about 100 years, Cranston said.

The difference results from a faster decay rate of the iodine atoms. Different isotopes of the same element contain the same number of protons but different totals of neutrons, giving them different atomic weights.

Cranston described the chain of events leading to the Chernobyl explosion.

The workers were doing a safety test to discover whether the turbines would provide enough electricity to run essential monitoring and control devices until backup generators could be started.

To make the test, they shut off nearly every safety device in the system. They removed most of the control rods and shut down the power output of the reactor. Immediately, they found the answer to their test.

The turbines could not privide the necessary power. Cooling pumps failed, and the reactor began to overheat.

"Only 40 seconds after the power had been shut off, the manager realized the situation was critical. He tried to reinsert the control rods and failed," Cranston said.

"The reactor exploded 20 seconds later."

Cranston quoted calculations made by Berkeley Professor Emeritus John W. Gofman about expected health effects from the Chernobyl disaster.

Gofman, author of "Radiation and Human Health," has studied low-level radiation for more than 40 years. He was a co-discoverer of uranium 233 and isolated the world's first plutonium isotope for the Manhattan Project.

The former associate director of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory founded its Biomedical Research Division.

'It was pretty plain that nobody with first-magnitude brains was on the spot.'

—Paul Kelly
Physics chairman

Gofman expects nearly a million extra cases of cancer and leukemia throughout the world as a result of the Chernobyl accident. Most other experts predict fewer cases, but they are not taking into account the age distributions of the exposed populations, Cranston said.

After the talk, Physics Chairman Paul Kelly said he was impressed by the series of blunders that created the accident.

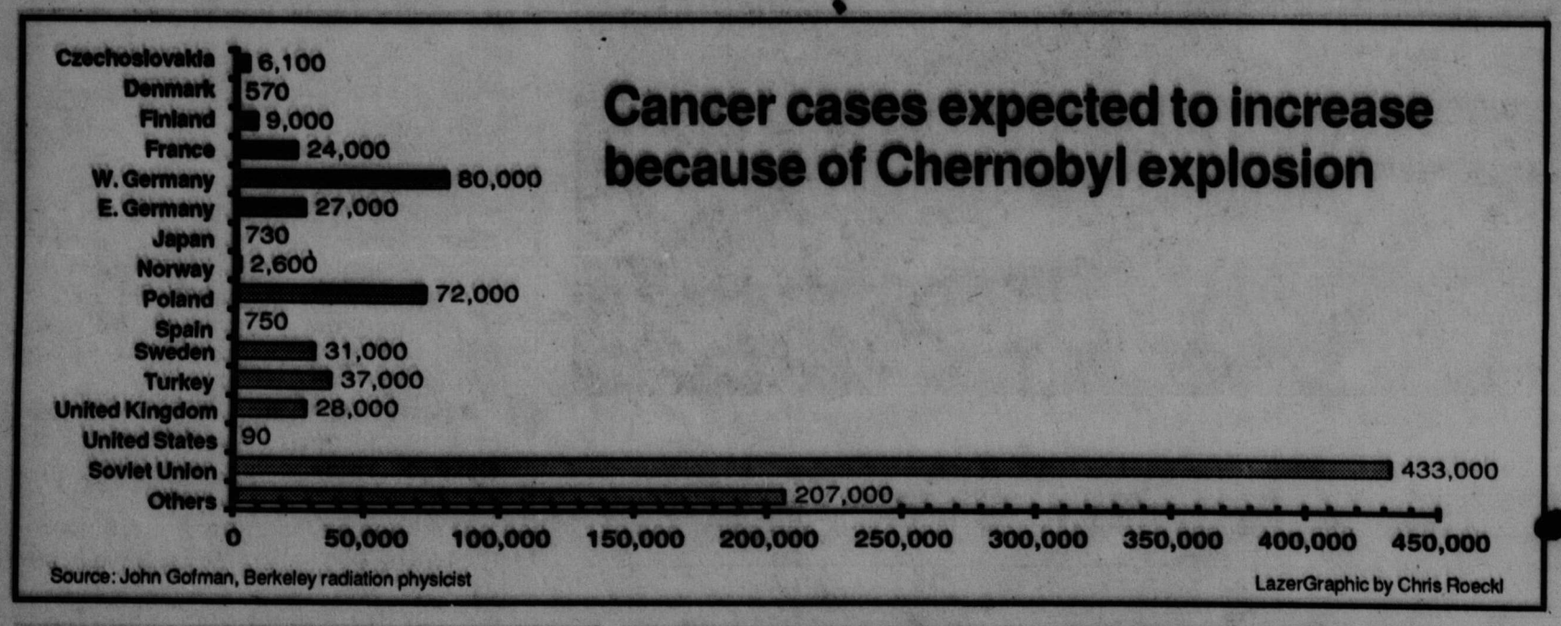
"It was pretty plain that nobody with first-magnitude brains was on the spot," Kelly said.

Kelly said he was also impressed by the willingness of Gofman to criticize nuclear practices in the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Gofman is a real symbol of the strength of the American system," he said. "Not that we listen to him. Our government did make his job unpleasant.

"But if he were in the Soviet Union, he'd be in Siberia in an insane asylum, or at least in internal exile in Gorky with (Andrei) Sakharov."

Sakharov is the Soviet physicist and Nobel Peace Prize recipient who has spoken strongly for human rights and peace with the West. He helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb.



The campus angle

CCAT plant sale today

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will sell plants on the quad at noon today.

Promiscuous words contest

Paradigm Monthly says there are 220 words to describe promiscuous women and only 22 to describe promiscuous men.

The editors of the Associated Students-sponsored magazine offer a expenses-paid night on the town for the person who invents the best new words (and their definitions) describing promiscuous men.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 15.

For more details, see the October issue of Paradigm Monthly or call 826-4221.

Movie to be shown

Central American Solidarity will show "When Mountains Tremble" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room. A discussion will follow the movie. Admission is $2.

Presidential pumpkin contest

Associated Students is sponsoring a pumpkin decorating contest in which pumpkins are decorated to resemble U.S. presidents. Entry deadline for the contest is noon Oct. 30.

The A.S. offers cash prizes for the top five entries.

For more information, call the A.S. office in Nelson Hall East 113 at 826-4221.

Debate tournament

The Redwood Invitational Forensics Tournament will be conducted Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will include impromptu, extemperanious, persuasive, debate and prose competitions.

For more information, call Forensics Director Paul Oehlke at 826-3252.

Career development offered

A workshop on getting experience through cooperative education and career-related summer jobs will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in Nelson Hall East 119.

A resume-writing workshop will take place at 4 p.m. Monday in the same room, as will an interviewing workshop at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

California could get shaken within 30 years

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

A magnitude 7 earthquake, almost as devastating as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, has about a 50 percent chance of occurring in California within the next 30 years, a number of geologists have said.

"And I'd say that's a very conservative estimate," said Lori Dengler, associate professor of geology.

During the 80-year period between 1836 and 1906, six earthquakes had occurred in California with magnitudes greater than 7.5.

Since 1906, however, there has only been one — in Kern County in 1952. But seismicity in California has increased during the last 10 years, Dengler said.

"There is real reason to be seriously concerned. The situation is ripe," Dengler said.

"We've had a very quiet 80-year period. The 1906 earthquake caused a lot of stress release. It takes a while for the stresses to build back up."

Dengler said Californians are generally unprepared to deal with a large magnitude earthquake.

Until recently, the state did not have a statewide emergency plan. The plan which it passed in 1985 requires all cities, counties and state agencies to set up an emergency plans to comply with state regulations.

In 1985, the California State University system created an Earthquake and Emergency Preparedness task force, which has drafted a systemwide emergency plan to meet with the state's new requirements.

Lori Dengler, right, monitors readings on a seismograph —Paul Im

HSU President Alistair McCrone, task force chairman, said the plan, which deals with building safety codes and outlines specific plans-of-action for emergencies, will probably go into effect next year.

A "damaging earthquake," one with a magnitude greater than 6, occurs in Humboldt County about once every 10 years, Dengler said.

The area is one of the state's most seismically active with more than a dozen faults, but the activity is on a small level, said McCrone, who has a doctorate in geology.

"We get an earthquake every day up here. You just don't feel it," he said.

Humboldt County is on the Gorda oceanic plate, a small plate which is the remnant of a once larger plate, the Farallon. The plate is pushing east, into the North American plate, the westward moving plate which the United States — east of the San Andreas Fault, Mexico and Canada are located on.

The result of this force is that the Gorda plate is being pushed under the North American plate, creating a subduction zone.

"Subduction zones are where the greatest earthquakes occur," Dengler said. "Rocks are strongest when pushing together."

Although the Cape Mendocino-Humboldt Bay area has one of California's more active fault systems, McCrone said HSU's emergency plan has been "rudimentary" until this year.

Dengler said only a few earthquake-preparedness programs have been set up in the past because people do not think about earthquakes until after they occur, or they think preparedness programs are a good idea but would rather invest in something seemingly more urgent.

"It's real easy to ignore," Dengler said. "But earthquakes don't occur tomorrow. They occur right now."

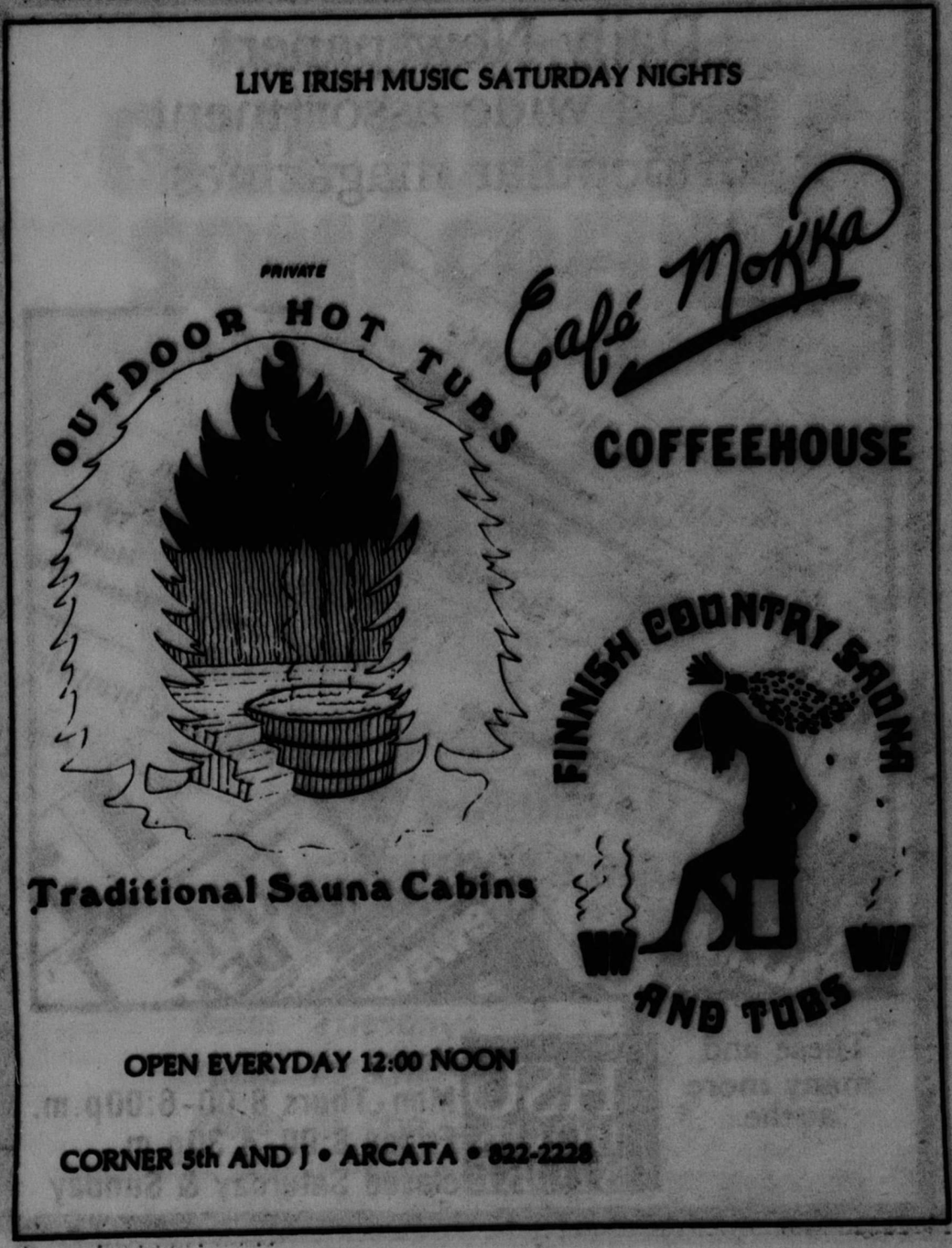
The California Earthquake Education Project gave HSU a $13,000 grant this year to set up the Humboldt Earthquake Education Center, which works with elementary and secondary schoolchildren and student-teachers to educate them about earthquake preparedness.

But Dengler said the CALEEP funding is only a "one-year shot" and said the CSU system "hasn't put any money into it and all.

"The horrible thing is we'll have a terrible earthquake, and then we'll get the money and the grants for research," she said.

Obtaining money from the state is also a problem for the HSU renovation project, said Don Lawson, director of physical services and chairman of the

Please see QUAKE page 8



Changes leave small change in UC purse

By Maria Sundeen
Staff writer

With the changeover to semesters and the enrollment down, all campus departments are feeling the squeeze on the straps of their budget belts.

The most hard-hit, however, are the organizations which receive their funding from the number of students which enroll — in particular, the University Center.

According to UC Chairman Mark Murray, the UC receives $54 a year per student. Multiplied by 355, the drop in enrollment since last year at this time, that means a loss of about $19,000.

"The biggest problem will be in the bookstore," Murray said. "We do have a bit of a cushion there because when the bookstore manager resigned, we didn't replace him."

A replacement would have cost the UC $30,000; so this "cushion" adds up to $11,000.

Even with this financial padding, the prediction is the bookstore will be the most affected.

"I can guarantee that gross volume of books sold will seriously drop, especially since we're going down from three times a year to two times a year in bulk sales," said University Center Director Burt Nordstrom.

Testbooks are designated to a maximum profit of 2 percent. But, Murray said, "We've never realized that 2 percent. The bookstore makes its money in the junk it sells, like shirts."

Murray added, however, that there is enough money in reserve to hold the line until next year, when the A.S. and the UC merge.

The UC is in a delayed budgetary system, unlike A.S., where the Chancellor's Office returns 75 percent of the surplus fees from the previous year — meaning fewer students this year means fewer dollars next year.

"So far the programs seem to be carrying on the same as last year," Nordstrom said.

Still, until the spring semester, the condition of the UC will be unknown.

"If enrollment jumps up in the spring, it could solve all our problems," Nordstrom said. "It's too early to tell and, until February, I really don't want to speculate."

If enrollment drops further, the UC may have to explore budget options which may seriously affect the students.

"There are two main things to do. One is to increase revenues and two is to cut programs," Nordstrom said.

"The first area to be looked at will be the programmatic area, but all this depends on the board of directors and students."

The primary responsibliity is to maintain the University Center, while

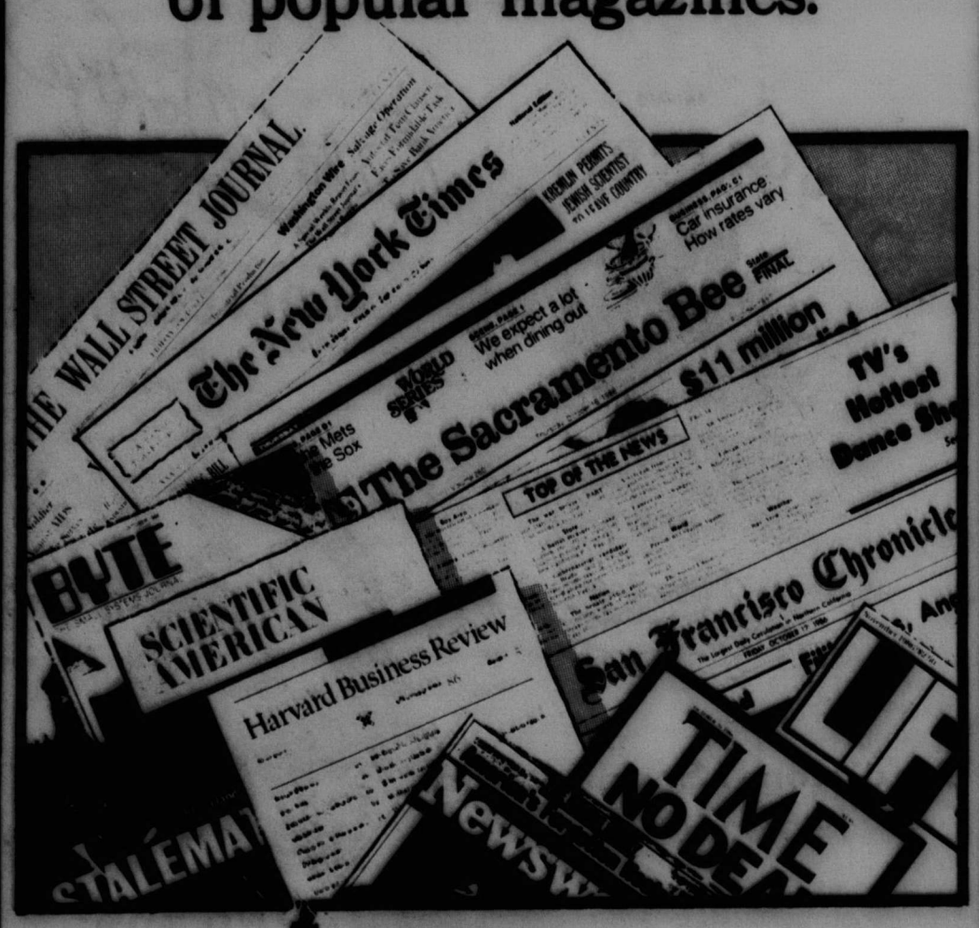
Continued on next page

HAPPY HOUR
self-serve COPIES 4¢
HOURS
M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00
kinko's copies
1618 G ST ARCATA
822 8712

BARGAIN SHOWS WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
All seats $2.50
Eureka Theatre — 442-2970
Crocodile Dundee
Stand By Me
Deadly Friend
State Theatre — 442-3170
Peggy Sue Got Married
Jumpin' Jack Flash
Tough Guys
See the TOP MOVIES for a BARGAIN PRICE

Georgia Pacific TO SUPPLY
Student Discounts
Machine Shop Service
Parts for Domestic & 4X4's
Specialize in Foreign Parts
Arcata 889 9th St. 822-2411 (next to Marino's)
Eureka 7th & E 442-1786
McKinleyville 2021 Central Ave. 839-1574

Daily Newspapers and a wide assortment of popular magazines.



These and many more at the...
HSU BOOK STORE
Hours
Mon-Thurs 8:00-6:00p.m.
Friday 8:00-4:30p.m.
closed Saturday & Sunday

Marino's Club
Presents...
"The Dating Game"
Just like on t.v.
Wed. Oct. 29th at 8 p.m.
Prizes to include a romantic dinner for the winning contestants
applications available at Marino's
865 9th St. Arcata
No one under 21

Continued from previous page

also funding CenterArts (business services and the fine and performing arts series), Center Activities (intramurals, ski trips, the television in the UC and the game room) and Center Graphics, which virtually pays for itself.

Murray cited areas which he felt are viable options to the possible woes of the UC.

'I think what we're going to have to do is start raising user fees.'

—Mark Murray
University Center chair

"I think what we're going to have to do is start raising user fees," he said, referring to initiation payment for inclusion into a program, which beforehand had been free of charge for students.

"The weight room is the start of it and, to be honest, it's the only fair thing. There are a lot of students out there who don't take advantage of the things we offer. We've taxed about all we can from them."

Another option that needs to be explored is for the university to start paying for CenterArts," Murray said.

Murray said the UC had considered cutting CenterArts, but McCrone called Nordstrom and said the university wants to keep it.

Murray said another option would be to charge more for community tickets, but Nordstrom said there would not be much money coming from that area.

"Higher community fees have already been done. They pay double now what students pay. It's just a bandage effect. It covers up the problem for about three months and then it comes back," Nordstrom said.

Whatever the case, both Murray and Nordstrom agreed something will have to be done if enrollment were to drop further in the coming semester.

If that happens, Murray said, "Next year will be the bad year" for the UC.

Police beat

Lumberjack Days: police finish working overtime

By Sunday night, members of the University Police Department could breathe a sigh of relief — Lumberjack Days was over.

The UPD received 89 calls of assistance during the three-day period this year, including 36 for alcohol-related activities.

Of those 36, 30 were for minors in possession of alcohol, five were citations for public drunkenness, and one was for driving under the influence.

Five calls about drugs, three on assaults, and five dealing with noise problems were also logged into the record sheets.

•Wednesday the campus bookstore reported 12 cases of checks returned because of "insufficient funds." The checks totalled $222.15.

•Twelve keys for campus buildings were reported lost Friday.

•A jacket and wallet were reported stolen Tuesday, a bike seat on Thursday, and three Budweiser signs and a light Friday.

Mark Hise
MS DDS
Cosmetic bonding, Wisdom Teeth, Ultrasonic Cleaning, Nitrous gas-stereo sound, Mercury-free fillings and Emergency Care
1225 B St. 822-5105

和幸当
Japanese Restaurant
• Homemade Noodles
• Sushi Bar
• Take Out
• Japanese Garden
739 10th Street, Arcata
OPEN TUESDAY — SUNDAY 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Just 100 paces from the theaters
O-Bento
826-2064

SAFEWAY

Red Or Golden Delicious Apples	3lbs/$1.00
Pumpkins	.06¢ lb
Yellow Onions	4lbs/$1.00
Top Round Steak	$2.79lb
Fresh Butterfish Fillets	$2.49
Coca Cola 6/12 oz cans	$1.69
Yuban Coffee 2lb	$6.19
Budweiser 24/12 oz	$8.88
Summit Box Wine 4.0 liter	$4.99
Seagram's Wine Cooler 4/12 oz	2/$6.00

600 F Street, Arcata
We're now open 24 hours a day

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...
GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!
APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...

• Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.
• No cosigner required
APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Date: Tuesdays
Time: 11 a.m. —2 p.m.
Place: at The Quad

CITIBANK

HSU graduate aids earthquake victims

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

The recent earthquake in San Salvador might seem like a distant event to most Arcatans, but not to Michelle Kelly.

Kelly left for San Salvador Friday to help survivors of the quake "get back on their feet."

After graduating from HSU in 1985 with a bachelor of science in nursing,

'As a nurse, I always wanted to be neutral, but being a nurse is more political than I thought it would be.'
—Michelle Kelly
Aesculapius volunteer

Kelly joined Aesculapius, an international, non-profit medical organization based in New York.

She spent six months in a village outside San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, running a clinic and teaching the villagers basic health care.

Continued on next page

A San Salvadoran boy with distended belly on the streets of a refugee camp on the outskirts of the capital.

JAMBALAYA

ARCATA'S FAVORITE BAR AND NIGHTCLUB SINCE 1973

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

WED. OCT. 22 — Humboldt Blues Society Jam
9:30 p.m. — $1
THUR. OCT. 23 — Latin Keys
9 p.m. — $2
FRI. & SAT. OCT. 24 and 25 — E.Thomas Blues Band
9 p.m. — $3
TUES. OCT. 28 — Heart Beat
9 p.m. — $2

915 H Street (by the plaza)
Open daily at noon — Sundays at 4 p.m.

COSTUMES
COUNTRY CORNER
OPEN 11a.m.-5p.m. Mon.—Sat.
Across from Chocoholics in Green Courtyard
If these hours aren't conveinent call for appointment
214 C St., Eureka 445-9135

Hot-Bot menagerie .....
sheep
rabbit
cat
pig
scottie dogs
are really hot
water bottles
enclosed in cuddly
animal shapes of
velour or fluffy
pile. They can be
filled with ice to
soothe a headache.
Hand washable.

New!
Layette size for babies,
comes with receiving blanket.

bubbles
1031 H St., Arcata
822-3450

Haircuts $2 off

HAIR STOP

Shampoo & Blowdry
With this coupon only.
Ask for Pam
or Laurie.
Mention ad
when you call

Walk-ins Welcome

Uniontown Square
600 F St. Arcata
822-4698

Continued from previous page

She said the main mission of Aesculapius in San Salvador was to make the local population more self-sufficient "under the belief that the people will eventually be able to help themselves."

She returned from El Salvador in July.

Aesculapius called her Oct. 21, four days after the quake, asking her to help with quake relief in San Salvador.

Without hesitation, Kelly said yes and spent the next two days visiting local hospitals and the local media trying to get donations.

She got two boxes of medical supplies, but said much more will be needed.

"I didn't expect a big response in just two days, but I hope funds do come in," she said.

Checks should be made payable to Aescupalius and sent to P.O. Box 268, Arcata 95521.

Monetary donations are specifically requested because Aesculapius will buy medical supplies in bulk as they are needed.

Because of the seven-year-old civil war, most of the population has been forced into the capital city, Kelly said.

Since the earthquake and aftershocks, Associated Press reported 31,000 people have been added to the country's homeless population.

She said Aescupalius told her damage in the city was severe in the ghettos.

The rebels asked for a cease-fire after the quake, but Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte refused to accept the offer, Kelly said.

"It kind of tells you which side is looking out for the interests of the people," Kelly said.

"As a nurse, I always wanted to be neutral, but being a nurse is more political than I thought it would be."

Kelly said Aescupalius tried to organize people to build a well, but government troops arrested some of the people.

"It's very scary to be picked up by the army," she said. "Some of the people were tortured.

"The army is suspicious of people who organize. When people organize, people are less easily oppressed."

Kelly also said government troops have killed more civilians than rebels.

"(The rebels) are trying to win the hearts and minds of the people. They knock out phone lines and put out power to the cities. They are not waging a terrorist war — it is more of an economic war."

The village where Kelly worked during her six-month stay was located between the lines. On this emergency mission, however, she will be working in the capital offering medical aid, reuniting families and rebuilding houses.

Alliance Market and Lockers

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER RENTALS

Groceries
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
Fishing Tackle
Bait Beer & Wine Ice

1499 Spear Ave Arcata 822—1653

D&J Launderland

"The Best Deal In Town"
Wash here and Dry FREE!!
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Every Day
5000 Valley West Center
822-1181

Arcata Chiropractic Office

LARRY J. KLEEFELD, D.C.
SPECIALIZING IN
LOWER BACK DISORDERS
(707) 822-5188
604 H Street, Arcata 95521

Arcata Hair Shop

Student price: Men $8, Women $10
Appointments not always necessary

877 9th Street
822-3912

Haunting Your House?

David's
Hallmark Shop
Uniontown Square
822—6242

ON CAMPUS
LIBRARY
COPY CENTER

NEW
High Quality Copier

★ Excellent reproduction capabilities
introductory offer
7¢ all copies
★ Variable enlargement & reduction from 65% to 141% of original size (normally 2¢)
★ 11 x 17 available (normally 20¢)

(Does not include Thesis, Labels, Transparencies or Colored paper.)

HSU Library Copy Center, [illegible]

Rally

Continued from front page

tras.

"We should stop giving them money," he said. "Without the United States' support, there would be no Contra army."

Martel concluded by saying this was a relevant topic for everyone listening.

"People sitting right here might eventually die over this," he said.

—Greg Wilson

Harry Sheeham, forestry senior, questions Bob Martel and Ruth Cecil.

Don Carlon, teaching English as a second language graduate student, told of his three-month trip to Nicaragua last March.

Carlon went to Nicaragua with the Bay Area Construction Brigade and helped build eight houses.

He said the brigade had to buy all its tools and supplies in Canada because of the U.S. trade embargo on Nicaragua.

Once he arrived in Nicaragua, he felt "a little ashamed of being an American because of what America is doing to Nicaragua."

But the Nicaraguans understand an American is different from the American government, he said.

"There is no justification to kill the people of Nicaragua," he said. "I'm embarrassed that our taxes are being used to kill people."

Before beginning the open-mike section of the rally, Weisand said, "It is a sunny day, but imagine it being dark on a clear day like this because of the munitions, the ordinance, the bombs and the smoke of American-made arms.

"It won't be me being sent to fight in a war. It is going to be you guys sitting out there."

Quake

Continued from page 3

project.

Lawson, who has been working on the project since it began in February, said the committee is still in its planning stages, but it has found that there is "really not that much that needs to be done" to renovate campus buildings to make them comply with current building codes.

He said Founders Hall, which is the oldest building on campus, is "structurally sound."

Dengler, however, said Founders Hall was built "long before there were any earthquake requirements at all," and needs work.

She pointed to the wood beams across the ceiling of her first floor office in Founders and said they were installed throughout the building a few years ago when a ceiling in one of the first-floor classrooms collapsed.

The incident was not earthquake related but occurred because the nails holding the ceiling to the beams were too short, Dengler said.

"Every building on campus needs to be critically looked at," she said. "I would not consider Founders safe at this point, but at the same time I would not declare it patently unsafe."

Pastabilities
"... You can whip a noodle into any shape!"

CO-OP
"The Real Food Stores"

Japanese Pasta Too??
You bet... the Japanese have been at it for years !! Let Lynda Pozel - Co-op Home Economist, introduce you to the "Pastabilities"
Saturday Oct. 25th 12-2 pm at the Arcata Co-op

The Basics
Noodle Nook Pasta $1.69 13oz ea
Challenge Butter $1.98 lb Reg. $2.25
Home Garden Tomato Sauce .34¢ Reg. 40¢
Co-op Label Olives .59¢ Reg. 76¢

Fresh Produce Values
Spinach .33 ea.
Artichokes .28 ea.
Garlic .98 lb
Herbs by the bunch
Basil
Oregano
Taragon .59¢ ea.

CO-OP
Prices Effective 10/21-10/27

Arcata Co-op
8th and I Sts. • Arcata
Mon - Sat 9a - 9p / Sunday 9a - 8p

First St. Food Co-op
First and E - Old Town Eureka
Mon - Sat 10a - 7p / Sunday 10a - 6p

Consumer Owned Grocery Stores • Anyone can join • Anyone can shop

Fishing

There's somethin' fishy going on at the ocean

By Maria Sundeen
Staff writer

Rods, reels and lures; worms, roe and anchovies — It's a sport, and it's big in Humboldt County.

Where Humboldt County embraces the ocean, with its rock-lined jettys, sporting possibilities for everyone — students, community members or any tackle-bearing transients — stream within and without Humboldt Bay.

Besides free food, ocean fishing offers a challenge of the bait-and-hunt kind, even for those who get seasick like Alan Rice, an employee at Bucksport sporting goods store in Eureka.

"(Fishing's) a lot of fun, but I like the land. I'm a land fisherman," he said.

Rice has been an avid fisherman for years, but realizes he can't handle the motion of the ocean.

"For a lot of people, it's a macho thing — 'Oh, you can't handle it.' But I realized that it's just not for me," he said.

"I've been on some boats for two months and on a freighter for four months, so I've been through all that."

Locally, sea fishing can be done off the north and south jettys, right off the rocks. The key to success lies in the wrist — don't cast out very far.

Deep-sea sport fishing charter boats are also in the area for people not as sensitive to wave action.

During salmon season (which usually runs from Feb. 15 to Nov. 15, but was closed Sept. 7 this year), boats cruise north and south of the bar at the mouth of the bay within a 10-mile radius. Boats can still cruise until the end of the regular season, but only for rock fish.

The ideal water depth ranges from 25 to 35 fathoms of water (one fathom equals six feet).

Trolling is the main method of deep-sea fishing, and salmon and various types of rock fish such as black and red snapper, ling cod or sea trout are the trophies if you win the fight to get them in.

Trolling is different from traditional cast-it-in fishing. The line is let out over the side of the boat as the motor pulls the bait along. When and if a fish bites is the crucial point.

"You want to let him fight himself (until he stops)," Rice said. "It lasts an average of 10 minutes, but it can go up to an hour."

When the fish is finally pulled up to the boat, the fisherman nets it.

A couple of HSU students like to fish in an even more primitive way — they use a speargun.

"We just have sky-high amusement," said P.J. Clyne, oceanography junior.

According to Clyne, the South Jetty is usually the best place for diving, but other prime diving spots exist around Trinidad or Patricks Point.

Clyne often dives with his roommate Chris Rombach, marine biology junior.

The thrill of the hunt is too exciting to resist for Clyne and Rombach, who both appreciate the fast-food availability.

"We just go down for about an hour and come up with (lots) of fish," Clyne said, "and there are all the old-timers standing there with their rods and reels — and no fish.

"It's exhilarating. It's a complete adrenaline rush when you come up to a fish and spear it in the head."

Most commonly, they come up with scallops, ling cod, sea trout and black snapper. Their success rate is 100 percent.

"We always come with at least two (of each kind)," Clyne said.

Limits for each type of fish is different — five ling cod, 10 scallops, with size limits as well. Abalone is another story. The limit is low, if they can even be reached. Even then, it's made a little harder because the diver can't use tanks — he can only free-dive.

Phil Glenn, owner of the 50-foot "Celtic," runs a sport fishing charter service. He said he has people asking him all the time to take them out for free dives.

"Abalone are pretty much only accessible by boat," he said. "But my insurance agent said it wouldn't be too

Continued on next page

Fish in the kitchen

Fish au Gratin

2 cups flaked cooked fish
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Half teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
Three-quarter cup grated Swiss cheese
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce

Preheat oven to 350°. Melt butter and blend in flour and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly over low heat until sauce is thick and bubbling. Add cheese and continue cooking gently over low heat, stirring until cheese melts. Stir in Worchestershire sauce. Fold in flaked fish. Fill individual greased ramekins or a greased casserole and bake for 20 minutes (individual dishes) or 40 minutes (large dish) or until browned on top.

Recipe from "Freshwater Fisherman's Companion" by Paul C. Baumann and James Jaeger, Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., New York, 1983

Baked Trout with Almond Butter

Fillets from one 3-pound trout
Salt and pepper
Quarter cup (four tablespoons) melted butter
Half cup finely chopped blanched almonds
4 tablespoons butter, softened
Quarter cup chopped parsley or 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Third cup dry white wine
Parsley sprigs
Paprika

Preheat oven to 350°. Season fillets with salt and pepper, place in a greased casserole and baste with melted butter. Bake uncovered until half done, about 15 minutes. Mix almonds, butter, parsley and lemon juice. Sprinkle over fish and cook another 15 minutes or until the thickest part of the fillets flake easily with a fork. Sprinkle with wine, parsley and paprika and serve piping hot.

Recipe from "Freshwater Fisherman's Companion"

Broiled Salmon Steaks with Shallots and Tarragon

Third cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or scallions
Half teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled to powder
Salt and pepper
4 salmon steaks about one-and-a-half inches thick
4 tablespoons melted butter
Black olives
Parsley
Lemon wedges

Combine the oil, lemon juice, shallots or scallions, tarragon, salt and pepper and beat or shake to uniformity as you would French dressing.

Coat each side of the steaks with the dressing, lay the steaks on a greased broiler grill over a tray, pour remainder of the dressing over the steaks and broil about four inches under the heat for 7-8 minutes for each side.

Baste often with the melted butter during the broiling process. (If fillets are used, broil for a shorter time, depending on thickness of fillets.)

If you can recover it, retrieve some of the hot basted liquor and pour over each steak.

Garnish with black olives, parsley and lemon wedge. (Note: Other herbs can be used, such as half tarragon and half chervil.)

Recipe from "The L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook" by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones, Random House, New York, 1983

Jonah's
SEAFOOD GROTTO
— TUESDAY —
ALL YOU CAN EAT
FISH FRY — STILL ONLY $4.59
Samoa Blvd. & G St. Arcata 822-5996

Hecho Burritos
1642½ G street
Arcata
822—8433
Happy Hour Daily
Open 7 days a week,
till 11:30p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Local river fishing can drive you mad

By Howard Pass
Staff writer

From the Klamath River in northern Humboldt County to the Eel River in the south, salmon and steelhead fishing — the source of tall tales and inexpensive meals — is the choice sport among many local fishermen.

According to Phil Desautels, resource planning senior and employee at Time Flies tackle shop in Arcata, the best local fishing is on the Mad River.

Desautels said below the Highway 101 bridge on the Mad River, salmon and steelhead are biting on flies, lures and baits like anchovy and shrimp. Above the bridge to the hatchery, they are biting on flies, spin and glows, corkies, glow bugs and roe.

The bridge in Blue Lake and the pump station on Warren Creek Road near Giuntoli Lane are two likely spots Desautels said fish are often caught.

Cole Adams, fisheries senior, said he has hooked up with salmon and steelhead all along the Mad River.

"In the Mad, wherever you find a hole there is probably fish in it," he said.

Salmon move up the Mad River from September to early December, Desautels said, and steelhead move up the river from November to March.

The Klamath and Trinity rivers have already had their salmon and steelhead runs, which are between August and October, he said.

Adams, who has been fishing in Humboldt County for four years, said the fishing will improve when the rains begin.

"When it starts to rain, the river will rise and the fish will start to move up. Now they are all sitting at the bottom waiting," he said.

The freshwater lagoons about 12 miles north of Arcata — Big Lagoon, Stone Lagoon and Freshwater Lagoon — all have game fish in them.

Desautels said salmon and steelhead can be caught in Big and Stone lagoons by using marshmallows, anchovies and shrimp. Freshwater Lagoon is stocked with trout and bass, baitable with worms, cheese and marshmallows.

Desautels recommended a six- to 12-pound test fishing line as a good all-round weight, but said it might be a good idea to increase the weight when going after larger salmon.

He also recommended fishing at dawn or dusk, when the fish like to eat.

Fishing licenses are a must for those who want to enjoy hassle-free fishing without paying large fines for being caught without one.

Licenses can be purchased at most sporting goods stores for $18.50, and permit taking of salmon, steelhead, trout and bass. All licenses expire on Dec. 31.

To find out what's hot and what's not, local fishing information is available on the Fishphone: (707) 444-8041.

Continued from previous page

smart to take divers off the boat, so I have to say no."

He said the best rock fishing and abalone are off Cape Mendocino, where he takes most of his charter trips.

Besides fishing expeditions, Glenn also does whale-watching trips, usually from February through March. Prices are $40 for a day of fishing (6 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and $22 for the afternoon whale-watching.

Living in Humboldt County, however, the weather usually dictates whether you can go whale watching and even when and how you can fish.

Bait ranges from anchovies, the main bait used for salmon, to herring, shrimp and various types of lures.

But all this depends on conditions, said Ron Bricker, operator of Humboldt Wholesale Fish Bait, which distributes bait to fisherman and retail stores.

"Fish are smart," Bricker said. "Their eyesight is pretty sharp, so we rarely use lures until after it rains, because the water's too clear before then."

Besides this, Bricker alluded to the many secrets of the trade, above and beyond sticking the lure on the hook and dumping it in.

"When you put the anchovies on, you want to crick the back a little bit so it looks like they're wounded, and the larger fish will always go for that. Survival of the fittest — the younger, weaker or wounded ones get picked first," he said.

There are also special spinning lures, like the weewart that vibrates and attracts the fish with noise, getting a reaction out of anger rather than hunger.

—Greg Wilson

A fistful of smelt

In the last three or four year, however, the fishing community as a whole has been depressed. Ken Nelson, a representative of Eureka Fisheries, attributes this to the El Nino current, which raises the temperature of the water four or five degrees and has literally swept away many of the salmon.

"The fish just move to where it's conducive to their survival," he said. "With the higher temperatures, a lot of local fishing's been affected."

Besides the weather, Nelson also attributes another source as damaging the fishing businesses — government regulation.

"We're being regulated to death," Nelson said.

Humboldt State University Foundation
Statement of Financial Condition
at June 30, 1986

Assets	Total	UNRESTRICTED: General Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Plant Fund	Total	RESTRICTED: Sponsored Programs Fund	Campus Programs Fund	Student Aid Fund	Endowment Fund	Total
Current Assets:											
Cash:											
On hand & in commercial accounts	$ 105,401	$ 150	$101,303			$101,453			$ 3,948	$	$ 3,948
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill & notes	863,408	480,024	13,531			493,555			210,628	159,225	369,853
Savings accounts	689,386	85,029	275,041			359,070		$153,440	22,785	154,091	330,316
Total Cash	1,658,195	565,203	389,875			955,078		153,440	237,361	313,316	704,117
Marketable Securities	19,451	300				300			13,678	5,473	19,151
Receivables:											
Sponsored Programs	214,586						$214,586				214,586
Other accounts & notes receivable	36,995	28,032	3,229		31,261			4,566	1,168		5,734
Total	251,581	28,032	3,229		31,261		214,586	4,566	1,168		220,320
Less allowance for doubtful accounts											
Total Receivables	251,581	28,032	3,229		31,261		214,586	4,566	1,168		220,320
Receivable from other funds	167						167				167
Inventories											
Prepaid expenses & deferred charges	9,395	9,233				9,233			162		162
Other (specify)											
Total Current Assets	$1,938,789	$602,768	$392,104			$994,872	$214,753	$158,006	$252,369	$318,789	$943,917
Fixed Assets											
Land	$ 500								$ 500		$ 500
Buildings & Improvements											
Equipment, furniture & fixtures	110,184				$110,184	$ 110,184					
Other (specify)											
Total	110,684				110,184	110,184			500		500
Less accumulated depreciation	(15,535)				(15,535)	(15,535)					
Total Fixed Assets	95,149				94,649	94,649			500		500
Intangible Assets (specify)											
Total Assets	$2,033,938	$602,768	$392,104		$ 94,649	$1,089,521	$214,753	$158,006	$252,869	$318,789	$944,417

Liabilities & Fund Balances	Total	UNRESTRICTED: General Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Plant Fund	Total	RESTRICTED: Sponsored Programs Fund	Campus Programs Fund	Student Aid Fund	Endowment Fund	Total
Liabilities:											
Current Liabilities:											
Bank overdraft	$ 33,644	$ 14,746				$ 14,746	$ 18,898				$ 18,898
Notes & contracts payable											
Accounts payable	65,521	2,240	$ 768			3,008	54,162	$ 5,220	$ 3,131		62,513
Accrued liabilities	36,777	18,392				18,392	18,385				18,385
Receipts in excess of expenditures on specific sponsored programs											
Payable to other funds	167	167				167					
Other-Contingent Liabilities	917,168		391,336			391,336	121,308	152,786	249,738		523,832
Total Current Liabilities	1,053,277	35,545	392,104			427,649	210,753	158,006	252,869		621,628
Long-term Liabilities:											
Noncurrent portion of notes & contracts payable											
Annuities											
Noncurrent payables to other funds											
Other (specify)											
Total Long-term Liabilities											
Total Liabilities	1,053,277	35,545	392,104			427,649	210,753	158,006	252,869		621,628
Fund Balances	980,661	567,223			94,649	661,872				318,789	318,789
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	$2,033,938	$602,768	$392,104		$ 94,649	$1,089,521	$214,753	$158,006	$252,869	$318,789	$944,417

Earth First! holds strategy workshops

Environmental group prepares to question authority

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

More than 300 members of the environmental group Earth First! gathered during the weekend at Big Basin State Park near Santa Cruz to conduct strategy-planning workshops and celebrate founder Dave Foreman's 40th birthday.

Some 30 Humbolt County residents, including faculty and students from HSU, attended the Big Basin Rendezvous.

During the three-day event, members divided into groups and discussed current environmental problems to provide more effective solutions in solving them.

Many expressed their disapproval with current governmental policies such as U.S. Forest Service Wilderness management plans, proposed off-shore oil drilling, and preservation of endangered species such as the California condor and the grizzly bear.

Saturday evening, the group was entertained by skits, special speakers and music, including songs by Garberville resident and Earth First! member Darryl Cherney.

Members prepared Sunday for a non-violent demonstration to be held today at the San Francisco headquarters of Maxxam-Pacific Lumber Company.

The protest is in response to the timber company's plans to start logging much of their more than 8,000 acres of old-growth redwood forest, protest organizer Cherney said.

"Earth First! will not stand by idly while this attrocity of epic proportions occurs," he said.

Cherney said local protests in Arcata and at Pacific Lumber's Scotia operations are being planned for November.

Cherney will perform at today's protest. Foreman is also scheduled to appear.

Foreman said Earth First! was founded because industrial civilization was destroying the earth and nobody was doing anything about it in a comprehensive way.

"Nobody's asking the deep questions; nobody's challanging the fundamental assumptions of industrialism; and nobody has a vision of the future in which human beings return to their proper role in the biosphere," Foreman said.

Foreman said other environmental groups are basically operating from anthropocentric assumptions, worried about recreational opportunities or little museum-piece wilderness areas within the context of continued industrialization.

"The house is on fire and nobody's really trying to put it out," he said.

Foreman said Earth First! has members in 30 countries, but most of its membership and energy is concentrated in the U.S.

He said subscribers to the organization's newsletter are in every state.

The organization publishes contributing members' articles in a newsletter eight times a year.

Foreman said this has helped to develop a vast network of action groups to focus on current environmental issues.

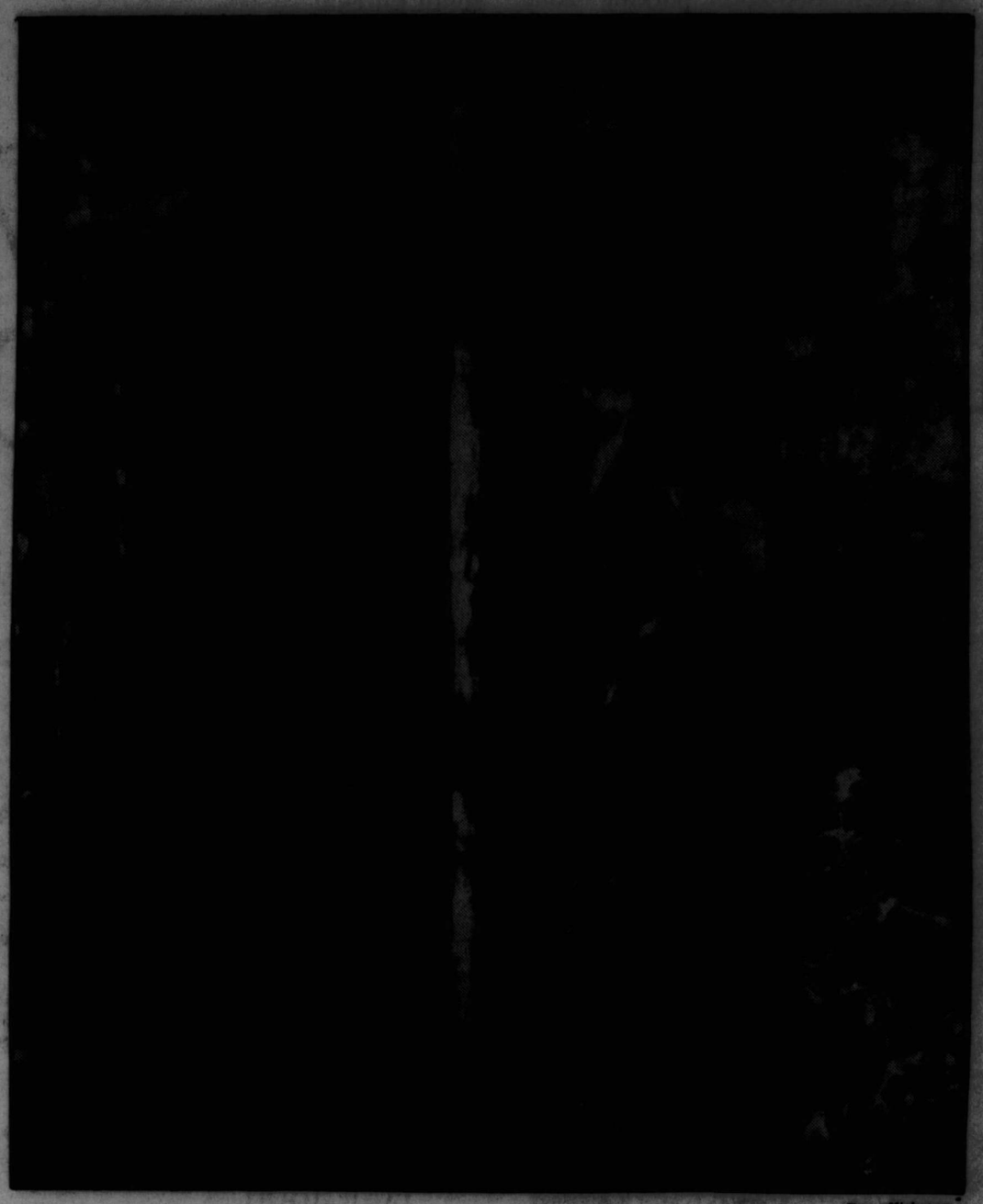
He said regional rendezvous are starting to happen all over the country. Members have recently met in Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

"It's important that members in the different states and regions develop a form of autonomy," Foreman said.

Foreman worked as the chief lobbyist for the Wilderness Society before founding Earth First! in 1980.

As for the growth and future of Earth First!, Foreman said he would let the group chart the direction it will

Please see EARTH page 12



—Dave Kirkman

Darrell, who requested his last name be withheld, teaches the art of tree climbing to Earth First! members at Big Basin Rendezvous in the Santa Cruz mountains. The workshop demonstrated evasive protest tactics for the environmental group's members.

City council supports nuclear free zone

Introduction of ordinance clears way for public hearing

By Gary Beckett
Community editor

Arcata came a step closer to becoming a nuclear free zone last Wednesday when the city council voted unanimously to introduce an anti-nuclear ordinance.

A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Organizer Andrew Archibald told the council more than 1,200 Arcata residents have already signed a petition to put the issue on the ballot locally if the ordinance is not adopted by the city council.

Councilmember Victor Green described the ordinance as "a very positive ordinance," and one that would prohibit nuclear weapon facilities or storage in Arcata or transported on its streets. He also endorsed setting up a task force to study fazing out any companies dealing with nuclear weapons.

The ordinance also contains prohibitions on nuclear weapons related work in the city and creates a task force to reduce or eliminate Arcata's involvement with nuclear weapons contractors.

"To our knowledge, no business will be affected by the prohibition clause of the ordinance," Archibald said.

"We started working on the language for this ordinance in February. It's based on a model ordinance prepared by Lawyers All for Nuclear Arms Control.

"To our knowledge, no business will be affected by the prohibition clause of the ordinance."

Archibald said the "message of the nuclear free zone is partly responsible for President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev meeting in Iceland."

The irony of the civil defense siren sounding outside Arcata City Hall as the discussion took place did not escape the council members or the audience. Most of the 60 persons in attendance allowed amusement to replace the seriousness of the meeting.

Councilmember Sam Pennisi commended the ordinance and said the organizers did well to carefully prepare the ordinance so there would be little problem with interpretation of the language.

"The language is very specific and to the point," he said, "and I commend them for it."

Mayor Thea Gast said she was "very pleased we are finally doing this."

The Nuclear Free Zone movement has grown to more than 118 cities nationwide, Archibald said.

"Millions more people live in thousands of nuclear free zones around the world, including New Zealand, Sweden and Spain," Archibald stated in a press release.

In California, nuclear-free zone campaigns are underway in Sonoma, Marin and Alameda counties as well as in San Francisco and Berkeley.

In other action by the council, Oct. 24-26 was unanimously declared the city's International Year of Peace days.

It was announced HSU will observe the anniversary of the UN charter during ceremonies in the Quad, scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 24.

Oct. 27-Nov. 3 was declared Red Ribbon Week by the council. During the week, the community is encouraged to demonstrate its commitment to a

Please see NUCLEAR page 12

Nuclear

Continued from previous page

drug-free life by wearing a symbolic red ribbon, a sample of which was passed out to the audience by Cindy Baer, representing 4-H and Arcata High School's Students Exhibiting Common Sense.

The motto for Red Ribbon Week is "see red and say no."

A green two-hour parking zone along the North side of the Crocker Bank building was approved by the council as means of relieving some parking congestion in the area.

The council also approved awarding a dog pound contract to the Humane Society of Humboldt County. The result of the change in contract from the Band of Mercy animal protection group is all stray cats and dogs will be taken to the Humane Society facility in south Eureka.

Earth

Continued from previous page

take.

"In the begining, we really didn't know what to hope for," he said. "It's certainly bigger now than what we expected six years ago.

Foreman has written one book, "Eco-Defense: A Field Guide to Monkeywrenching," which has become a guide for many Earth First! members.

Monkeywrenching is a term for the immobilizing or removal of equipment used to develop areas of wilderness opposed by many environmentalists.

It is a prefered alternative by some Earth First! members who don't believe in the conventional methods of bureaucracy.

Foreman will soon publish his second book, "The Little Green Song Book," a collection of songs about the environment.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
studios,
share kitchen
$175 & Up
Mo. to Mo.
all utilities paid
Next to HSU library
822—3334

HAPPY HOUR

self-serve
COPIES
4¢
HOURS
M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00
kinko's copies
1618 G ST ARCATA
822 8712

ADVANTAGE
BUSINESS MACHINES
JOEL and LYNDA HELLAND
SALES - SERVICE - SUPPLIES
REPAIR MOST MAKES
CASH REGISTERS
CALCULATORS
TYPEWRITERS
COPIERS
OMRON
SHARP
Panasonic
2030 TRUESDALE • EUREKA, CA
(707) 445-8805

Two ways to leave the pack behind.

Spend five minutes with a Macintosh and walk away with a free bicycle cap. You may even win a Trek® 12-speed touring bike.

From grade point averages to grad school applications to preparing for the (gasp) real world, there's one thing that stands out about higher education.

The higher the education, the stiffer the competition.

But don't despair. Apple® has two ways to make sure the competition eats your dust.

Just take part in a five minute demonstration of the Macintosh™ personal computer.

You'll see how Macintosh can help you work better, faster and smarter.

You'll also qualify to win a Trek® 12-speed touring bike. Just by showing up.

What's more, you'll walk away with a free bicycle cap.

And the knowledge that you can dramatically change the course of History. Biology. And whatever else you may be studying.

Macintosh and a Trek bike.

Both will do more than help you get ahead. Both will take you anywhere you want to go.

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

Offer restrictions and details are available at your microcomputer center. Bicycle caps available while supply lasts. Trek® is a trademark of Trek Bicycle Corp. © 1986 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.

Construction funds sought for higher education

The '86 Vote

The Propositions

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

Future construction of, and improvements to, existing campus facilities are dependent upon passage of Proposition 56, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1986, said Don Lawson, director of physical services.

Proposition 56, sponsored by state Sen. Gary Hart, would authorize the state to issue $400 million in general obligation bonds to pay for construction and improvement of facilities at California's public universities and colleges.

"If it doesn't pass, we're in trouble," Lawson said.

Lawson said many approved projects could have been completed last summer, but now are subject to passage of the bond act.

These include safety items and the adaptation of new instructional techniques, which now may be delayed by as much as a year.

According to a League of Women Voters proposition information pamphlet, bond proceeds could also be used to purchase building sites, construct new buildings and alter existing ones.

They may also be used to purchase educational equipment that could be useful for at least 10 years.

In the past, most money for construction at California's public universities and colleges has come from state tideland oil revenues, the pamphlet stated.

Known as the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education, it has totaled nearly $125 million per year.

Additional revenue was added from the state General Fund.

The pamphlet stated because of a sharp drop in oil revenues, the universities and colleges will receive only $10.8 million from tidelands oil revenues in fiscal 1986-87.

Lawson said several projects pending include the rehabilitation of Founders Hall, remodeling of the fifth floor of the chemistry laboratories, and plans for a new student adminstrative services building.

"If the bond act doesn't pass, it will have a dramatic impact on all of higher education," he said.

"It would stop all of the planning, remodeling and construction plans if it doesn't pass. It already has delayed a lot of things we would have normally received money for in July through the state (COFPHE) fund."

He said all of the projects involved are less than $200,000 and are allocated for two years.

"Essentially, there would be no construction in higher education for two years," he said. "Even if we had a delay in funds for two years, it would be very important.

State Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Huntington Beach, opposes the bond initiative, saying proponents arguments are largely false.

Frizzelle said state revenues have increased by more than $11 billion in the past three years.

"If the priority needs for higher education construction are as high as proponents say they are, they should have cooperated in an attempt to get needed money out of the state's general fund," he said.

"If local budgeting has not allowed money for needed improvements, then local prioritizing has not been good."

Lawson disagreed with Frizzelle's assessment of funds available to the CSU system.

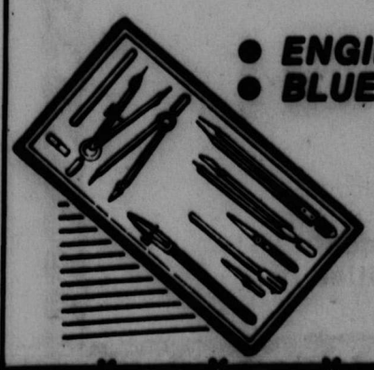
"The general fund is for purposes other than capital outlay," Lawson said.

"We are limited to $10,000 per project out of the general fund," he said.

Please see page 15

The Sandcastle
Hair Gallery
■ Men, women & children hairstyling
■ Reasonably priced
■ Specializing in contemporary styles
■ Personal bath and hair care products
■ Also featuring a gift store
Hair glitter & color hairsprays 20% off for Halloween
Saunders Shopping Center
Trinidad
677-0357
WALK INS WELCOME

A Bountiful Harvest of Baskets
PLAZA DESIGN
808 G Street • Arcata
On The Plaza
822-7732
Mon-Sat 10-6
Fri 10-8 Sun 11-3

PROCTOR'S
Photo Lab. & Camera Shop

● ENGINEERING & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
● BLUE PRINTING
2940 'F' St.
Henderson Center
Eureka
444-6357
8 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Adventure's Edge
650 TENTH
• ARCATA
822-4673
408 "F" ST.
• EUREKA
445-3035
16th ANNIVERSARY SALE
October 15th - October 25th
Sale prices limited to these dates and stock on hand
Cross Country Ski Packages
...Skis ...Bindings ...Boots and Poles
Recreational Touring Pkg.
$98.00 Save $84!!
Rossignol Touring Waxless Skis • Leather Alpina Boots
Sport Touring Pkg.
$133.00 Save $69.50!!
Fischer Country Crown Skis • Leather Alpina Boots
Metal Edge Telemark Pkg.

$275.50 Save $132!!
Fischer '99' Crown Skis • Heirling Viking Boots • Aluminum Poles • Telemark Bindings
Make Sure You're Ready

Safe Water Initiative to upgrade systems

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

If passed, Proposition 55, the Safe Drinking Water initiative, will authorize the issue of $100 million in bonds for loans and grants to water suppliers to assure minimum health standards for household water.

The proposition is designed to help water suppliers who do not have the financial resources to upgrade their drinking water systems, according to a state ballot measure voter's pamphlet prepared by the California League of Women Voters.

The loans would be made available to suppliers with priority given to the most critical health problems.

Public agencies would also be eligible for grants if they did not have resources to fully repay a loan, according to the pamphlet.

The Humbolt Herbicide Task Force is one local group supporting the proposition.

"We feel it is an important first step to insure water quality and protect it from contamination of certain pesticides," spokesman Jerry Rohde said.

"There are certain agencies within the state now, especially the State Water Quality Control Board, which are supposed to be protecting water quality, but we feel that they are not doing an adequate job."

He said the agencies easily become victims of industry pressure to look the other way when pollution is occuring.

"They set almost meaningless standards that don't adequately protect drinking water," he said.

The '86 Vote

The Propositions

Rohde said it is important to go directly to the voters to enact stricter laws which will attempt to solve the problem.

Many household water supplies throughout California are contaminated by organic and chemical wastes and do not meet minimum health standards, the League of Women Voters' pamphlet said.

The pamphlet stated the proposition would, in effect, continue the programs begun with past bond acts which have been helping local agencies develop, construct and improve domestic water systems since 1960.

Nearly all of the funds available from past bond issues have been committed, yet the amount still required to bring drinking water up to minimum health standards is estimated at $550 million.

According to the California Ballot Pamphlet compiled by Secretary of State March Fong Eu, up to $5 million could be used for administrative costs of the Department of Water Resources and Department of Health Services.

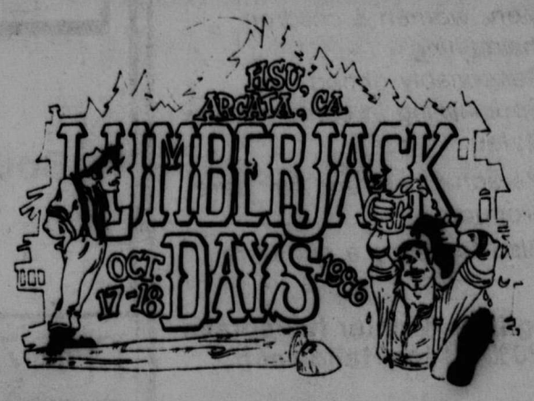
About $3 million of these costs would be repaid from fees charged to the loan recipients.

The pamphlet stated up to $1.5 million could be used for the legal expenses of the Attorney General.

ADVANTAGE BUSINESS MACHINES
JOEL and LYNDA HELLAND
SALES - SERVICE - SUPPLIES
REPAIR MOST MAKES
CASH REGISTERS
CALCULATORS
TYPEWRITERS
COPIERS
OMRON
SHARP
Panasonic
2030 TRUESDALE • EUREKA, CA
(707) 445-8805

OLIMPIA'S HAIR STYLING
All Men's & Women's
Hair cuts $8
includes shampoo and blow dry
Sat. and evenings by appointment
1551 Giuntoli Lane Arcata 822 — 0252

The Lumberjack Days Committee would like to thank the following people and businesses for making this year's Lumberjack Days the big success it was:



All participating Clubs and Organizations
Vicki Allen
Paula Kusumoto
Darin Price
Hugh Scanlon
Mary LaMont
Amy Wright
Elizabeth Aljens
Cheryl Banks
Jackie Gray
Lloyd Green
Julie Costello
Matt Broyles
Mike Sapp
Teri Corning
Alan Foreman
La Rea Williams
Colleen Holmes
Dawn Aldrich
Mike Will
Jenny Ogden
Gretchen Miller
Shawn Adams
Julia Carrol

Rick Brown
Coast to Coast
Village Liquors
Arcata Shell Minimart
Attic Cuts
Bubbles
The Epicurean
Figueiredo's Video
Redwood Yogurt
Paradise Ridge Cafe
The New Outdoor Store
The Far Sude Cafe
Pacific Paradise
Alligator Balloons
Arcata Coop
Blue Max Pizza
The Works
Rainbow Balloons
JulieAnn Clifton
Kelly L. Green
Lionel Ortiz
Wayne Hawkins
Associated Students
Work Control Center
Plant Operations' Electricians

Art Vanderklis
U.P.D.
CenterArts
Center Graphics
University Center
Arcata Fire Department
Eileen Drake
Jeff Morris
Jim Slade
Sid Hansen
Mark Sanders
John Erickson
Budweiser
The Arcata Union
NorthCoast Mercantile
North Coast Chocolates
The Book Store and More
Murphy's Market Sunnybrae
Minor Theatre Corporation
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Eureka
KFMI-FM
The Lumberjack
Robert Lightfoot
P.J. Jeffords
Connie Carlson

1986 Lumberjack Days II T-shirts still available. Purchase them at the Club Co-ordinator's office in the U.C. (across for Dalianes Travel).

Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Lumberjack Days Committee

Continued from page 14

Lawson said anything over that amount must come out of the COFPHE fund.

California's public higher education system consists of the University of California, which has nine campuses; the California State University, with 19 campuses; the California Community Colleges, with 106 campuses; and the California Maritime Academy.

Proposition 56 requires bond fund appropriations for specific projects to be approved by the legislature and governor as part of the budget process.

According to the pamphlet, the 1986-87 budget includes $242 million in projects that would be paid for by bond proceeds if the proposition passes.

Legislative analysts report the state typically makes principal and interest payments on this type of bond for a period of up to 20 years, the pamphlet stated.

This would make the average payment about $35 million each year if the bonds were sold at an interest rate of 7 percent, with the total cost reaching $700 million.

County scope

AIDS Initiative broadcast

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Orange County, supporter of the A.I.D.S. initiative, will present his views with a member of the "Stop LaRouche Committee" in a KEET-TV broadcast scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

The "Stop LaRouche" committee member was not identified at press time.

Center Activities ski trip

A Thanksgiving Ski Trip to Mt. Bachelor is being sponsored by HSU's Center Activities and reservations are being recommended.

The five-day trip is scheduled for Nov. 26-30, and space is limited.

The trip is open to the general public and includes four night's lodging, a four-day lift ticket, sauna, Jacuzzi and a Thanksgiving turkey.

Transportation is available for $194 for HSU students who ride in a van and $10 more for a fully equipped bus, including a wet bar. Students driving themselves will be charged $148 for the trip and non-students will be charged an extra $10 overall.

The registration deadline is Nov. 21.

For more information, call 826-3357.

DA candidates forum

District Attorney Terry Farmer and challenger Mike Mock will meet in a candidates forum Thursday.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring the forum, to be aired live at 7:30 p.m. on KEET-TV, Channel 13, cable Channel 2.

Dog obedience match set

The Humboldt Dog Obedience Group will stage a Fun Match Sunday at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka.

All dogs are eligible to compete regardless of whether they are purebred or not. Levels of judging will be sub-novice, novice, graduate novice, open and utility. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. with entries accepted until 10:45 a.m.

Entry fees on the day of the match will be $4 for the first class entered and $2 for each additional class for the same dog.

Pre-entries will be accepted until Friday, and are $3.50 for the first class and $1.50 for each additional class. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to qualifying dogs.

For more information, call 442-0409.

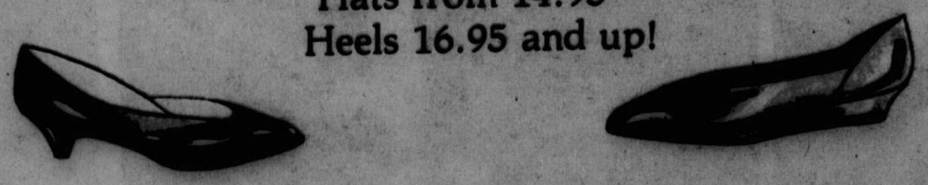
•the•
HAIR CONNECTION
Great Haircuts at Affordable Prices
MEN
$10
WOMEN
$12
CUTS INCLUDE SHAMPOO & STYLING
822-5720
Corner of 12th & G Streets, Arcata
Walking Distance From HSU
3 Blocks North of Arcata Plaza

The Plough & the Stars
Bed & Breakfast
Country Inn

Historic farmhouse
located on two acres in
the Arcata Bottoms
Call 822-8236
for
Information & Reservations
1800 27th St., Arcata
(off Alliance Blvd.)

Adventure's Edge
650 TENTH
• ARCATA
822-4673
408 "F" ST.
• EUREKA
445-3035
16th ANNIVERSARY SALE
October 15th - October 25th
Sale prices limited to these dates and stock on hand
Blue Puma Gore-Tex Jacket
$139.50 Save $35.50
Base Line Parka
$98.00 Save $31 Bucks
Moonstone Humboldt Bay Jacket
20% OFF $146.00
YAKIMA RACKS
Strap Rack
$29.00 Save $39 Bucks
66" Rack
$62.00 Save $15.50
Locking Ski Racks
- Sport - $36.00 Save $7.50
- Family - $49.00 Save $12.75

Bridgestone MB-2
$424.95 Save $35.00
Plus, FREE Security Cable & Seat Bag with Every New Bike!

ANNIE'S ATTIC
shoes•shoes•shoes
Colorful shoes for women 10% off with Student I.D.
Flats from 14.95
Heels 16.95 and up!

Imperial Square—Old Towne
between Tomaso's and The Irish Shoppe
214 E St., Eureka 444-0135

Lumberjack partyto

Amy Keeler collected empty cans while teammate Audry Hoag searched for more

Last year, those who switched Lumberjack Days from spring to fall said the change was made because of "more predictable weather."

While that statement might have sounded outrageous six months ago, it was Lumberjack Days officials who had the last laugh — and breathed a collective sigh of relief — during the weekend as the 28th annual beerfest and partytown caught what might be the last sunny days of autumn.

"Mother Nature was very nice to us," Lumberjack Days Committee Chairwoman Vicki Allen said.

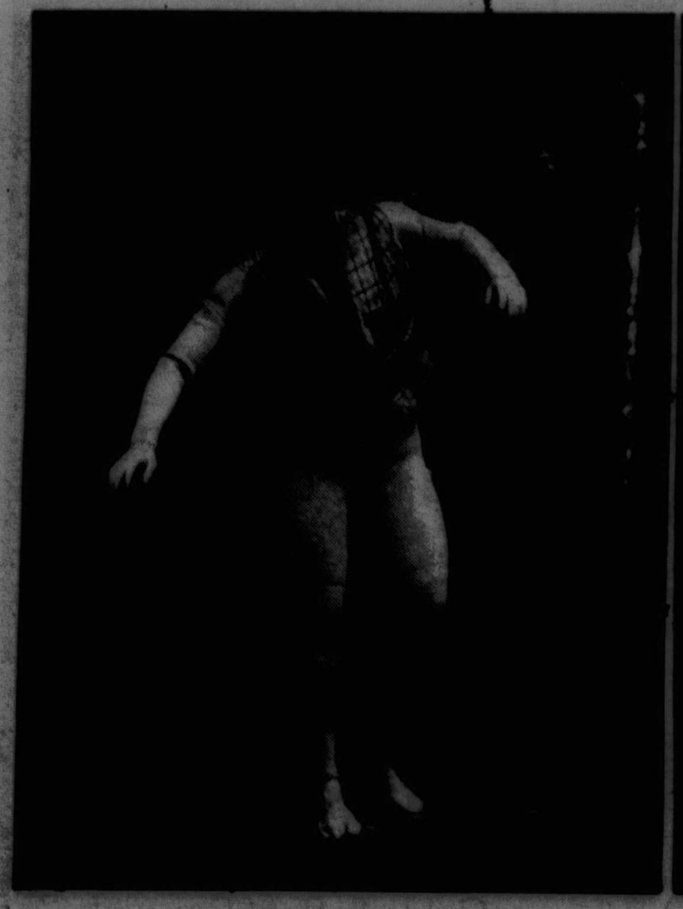
While rising temperatures and a clear sky lifted the spirits of many midterm-burdened students, this year's early Lumberjack Days might have seemed somewhat like "the morning after" to revelers who sloshed through last spring's festivities.

"People kept saying it doesn't feel like Lumberjack Days, like it all just happened two weeks ago. But I heard a lot more positives than negatives," Club Coordinator PJ Jeffords said. "It was also a real motivator to get the

Photos by Greg Wilson and Donna Driml

Patrick Kelly was the first to go in the drink when his team lost the tug- o-war

Top honors in womens birling went to Mary Farnsworth



David Bauer walked to the end of the limber pole where he took aim and dove into Fern Lake

Mike Sapp threw one-handed

ack
ytown

e morning
ed through

oesn't feel
it all just
t I heard a
egatives,"
ords said.
to get the

ling

clubs going."

And there were more clubs to "get going" this year as Jeffords said 34 campus clubs, up 10 from last year, operated booths on Loggingtown.

While a final tally had not been counted, Jeffords estimated clubs brought in about $30,000 in income. That figure represents about the same amount as clubs made last year during the traditional three days of Loggingtown, as opposed to this year's two days.

Although Jeffords called the weekend "smooth" and "an entire success," it wasn't just another day in the park for the men in green.

University Police Sgt. Ray Fagot said a skeleton crew of six officers responded to 89 service calls, 36 of which were alcohol-related. Calls included five incidences of drug involvement, three assaults and, the most common, minor in possession of alcohol.

Overall, however, Fagot said, "People were not so tense.

"We're kinda pooped out, to be honest. But this goes with the territory. It's enjoyable to go out during midday. But late-night is not as enjoyable — we're there because we've got to be there."

Next year, Jeffords said Lumberjack Days will remain in the fall but will probably be moved up to the first weekend in October.

"That's because of the weather — we got lucky this year," he said.

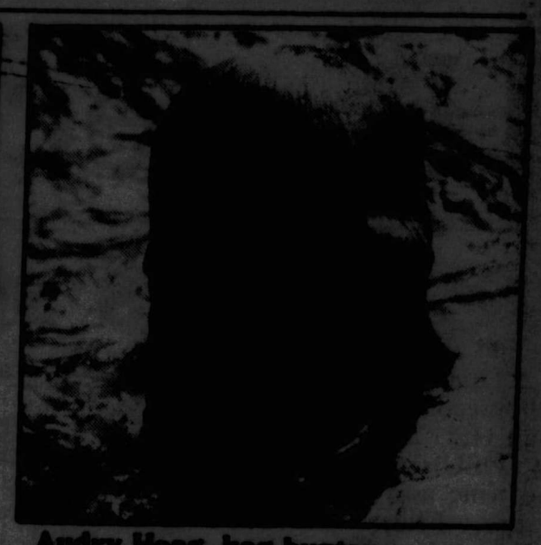
"This was the toughest it will ever be because it felt like we just turned it around and did it again. I'm just glad it's over for another year."

Allen was also a supporter of moving up the Lumberjack Days date.

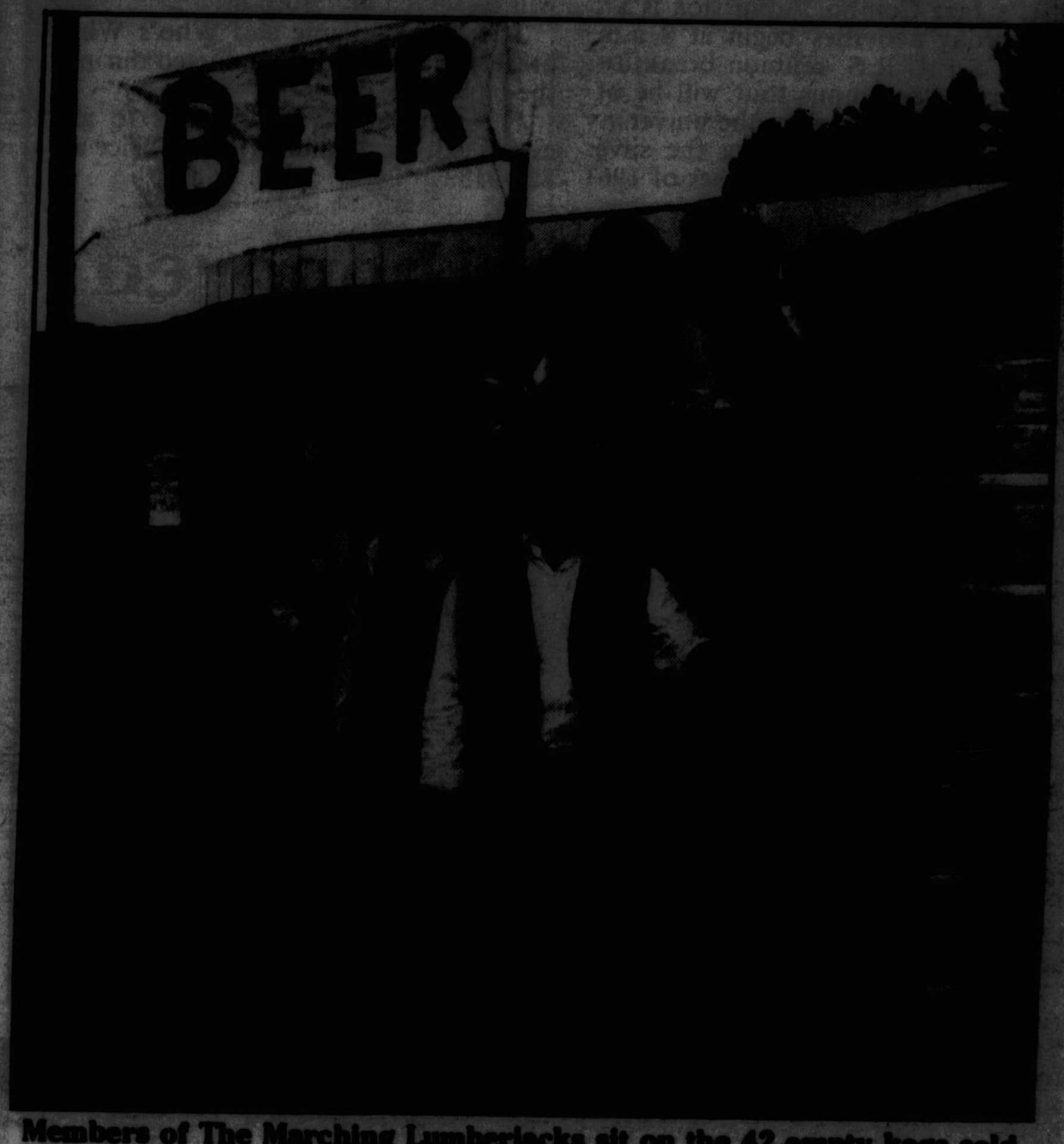
"It'll be more like a school's-in type of party as opposed to a school's-out type of party," she said.

Konrad Pehl in the caber toss

Joe Fee, tobacco spitter



Audry Hoag, keg hunter



Members of The Marching Lumberjacks sit on the 42 empty kegs sold friday

one-handed to take second in the axe throw

Rick Heanney ate his pie with gusto but did not win

Homecoming

Events schedule

This weekend's full slate of homecoming festivities will be open to all HSU alumni.

HSU's Alumni Association will host a wine and cheese social from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East. Also on hand will be HSU's Jazz Combo. Admission is $7.

Saturday activities begin at 8 a.m. with a S.P.U.R.S. reunion breakfast. At 10 a.m. a campus tour will be offered, and at 11:30 a.m. the university hosts a luncheon honoring the silver and gold alumni of the classes of 1961 and 1936, respectively.

At 1:30 p.m., the Lumberjack football team takes on Chico State's Wildcats in Redwood Bowl.

The homecoming banquet will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Eureka Inn. A $20-per-person dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The Hall of Fame and Who's Who presentations will be conducted during the banquet.

For reservations and tickets to all events call the Alumni Affairs Office at 826-3132.

Alumnus to be honored

Graduate gains recognition at homecoming for contributions, research in fisheries field

A 1956 HSU graduate will be recognized for his contributions in the fisheries field by the university's Alumni Association at the homecoming banquet Saturday.

James Joseph heads the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, aimed at the conservation of eastern Pacific tuna, and has an "international reputation as an authority on tuna resources management," Alumni Association President Joe Castillo said.

Joseph's research projects have taken him to New Zealand, Ecuador, France and Alaska, where he studied tuna migration, porpoise management and commercial fisheries.

Joseph won the 1982 Nautilus Award from the Marine Technological Society and Nautilus Press, an outstanding achievement award from the Portuguese Historical Society and an honorary doctorate from the French Ministry of Education.

While a student, Joseph earned the fisheries department outstanding graduate award and was named the Lumberjack football team's "Mr. Scholar" in 1955.

James Joseph

Trio of former athletes placed in Hall of Fame

Three former HSU athletes will be inducted into the HSU Athletic Hall of Fame during halftime of Saturday's football game.

Swimmer Susan Rodearmel, fullback George Psaros and wrestler Jeffrey Fern will receive the honors.

Rodearmel held nine records during her career as a swimmer at HSU from 1974-78. She broke university records in the 100 and 200 individual medley and the 50, 100 and 200 butterfly. She also swam the 200 and 400 freestyle and on medley relay teams.

Rodearmel is a professional dancer and costume designer for the Aman Folk Ensemble, a dance company based in Los Angeles. The ensemble preserves American multi-cultural heritage through music and dance.

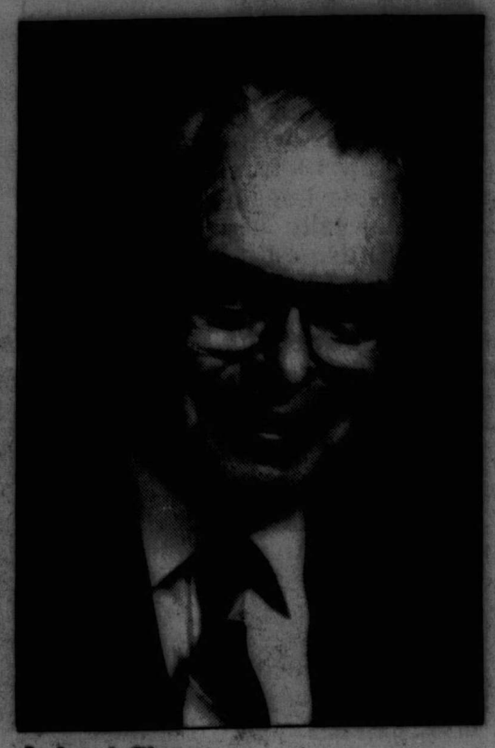
Rodearmel still swims competitively and recently won the Malibu Pier one-mile ocean swim.

"To be chosen to the hall of fame is an incredible and unexpected honor," Rodearmel said. "It is nice to be remembered by the coaches and professors. It was one of the best experiences of my life."

Psaros was an HSU Lumberjack from 1952-55. He made the all-conference team three consecutive years as a fullback.

After graduating from HSU, Psaros enrolled in naval flight school in Florida then joined the Marines. Psaros spent 26 years in the Marine Corps during which he was commanding officer of two tactical jet squadrons and air group commander of nine tactical squadrons.

Dorothy Gulliksen



Leland Cloney

1936 alumni crowned

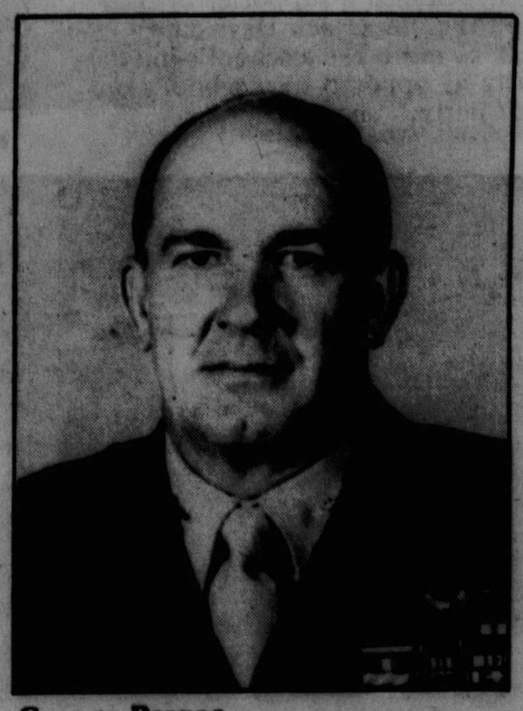
Two 1936 HSU graduates will be crowned queen and king at Homecoming festivities Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy McGovern Gulliksen, a retired teacher from Fortuna, and Leland F. Cloney, a retired manager of a Eureka wholesale grocery warehouse, will be honored.

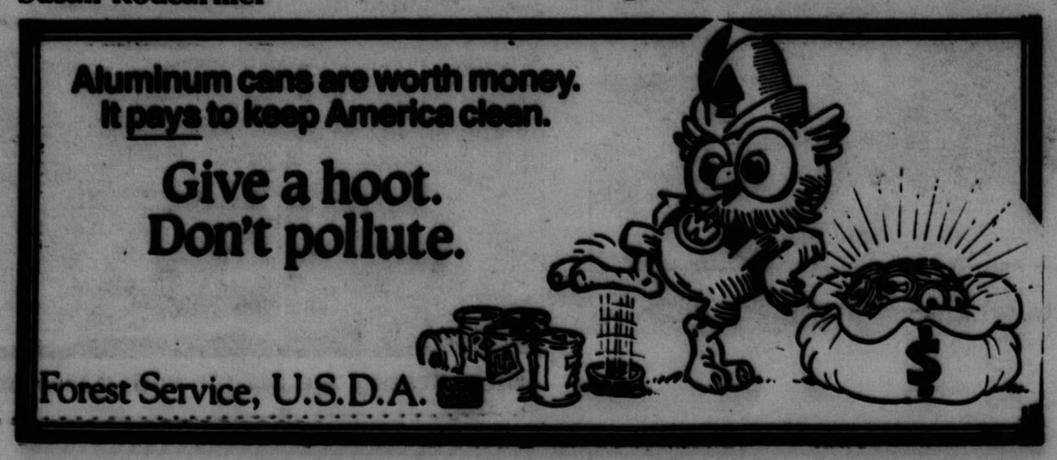
Gulliksen earned a bachelor's degree and teaching credential at HSU and taught in Hydesville, Scotia and Fortuna schools for 26 years. She was a Camp Fire and Cub Scouts leader, Parent Teacher Association president and American Cancer Society board member. Her affiliations also include Friends of Fortuna Library and Redwood Empire Golf and Country Club.

Cloney earned a bachelor's degree in social science and also attended the University of San Francisco and San Francisco School of Accounting. He enjoys photography, hunting, fishing and ocean cruises.

Susan Rodearmel



George Psaros



Confidence motivates receivers

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

The 'Jack receiver corps isn't going to intimidate anyone with its size or speed. But when the dust clears, they're the ones holding the ball.

In HSU's pass-oriented attack, the receivers see the ball often. Maybe not often enough as far as they're concerned.

"We fight over it," wide receiver Blair Hatch said with a smile. "But when one of us gets it, we block downfield for him."

The physical education-biology senior, who turns 22 Friday, caught 13 passes before last weekend's game against St. Mary's — five more than all of last season.

"If you're not open, someone else is," said Robert Mead, 22, physical education junior transfer from Grossmont Community College in San Diego.

'If you start thinking that you're going to be hit, you start flinching and you'll drop the ball.'

—Blair Hatch
Senior wide receiver

Robert Prince, 21, mathematics senior, said he "didn't even know" when he broke an HSU record and tied a Northern California Athletic Conference mark with 14 catches against Menlo College Oct. 18. His 159 yards from those receptions was the fourth-highest total in HSU history.

All three have combined with running backs Pat Johnson, Sam Davis, Paul Wienecke and tight end Mike Roney to give the 'Jacks more than 220 passing yards per game.

But despite 31 catches among them, they had only one touchdown after five games.

Part of the problem has been the lack of any scoring by HSU. The rest lies with the offensive structure.

"We take what they give us," Hatch said. "We drive down the field with short passes. If they'll give us the long ones, we'll take them."

Hatch averages 15.7 yards a catch, compared to Prince's 11.9 (on 25 receptions) and Mead's eight yards a grab.

Hatch and Mead have different approaches to preparing for a game.

"I try to concentrate," Hatch said. "I'm not a real rah-rah person."

"I tell myself that I'm going to get my butt kicked," Mead said. "Then I'm ready for anything that happens. If I get hit, I'm prepared for it."

All three agreed, however, that a receiver can't think about being hit.

"If you start thinking that you're going to get hit, you start flinching and you'll drop the ball," Hatch said.

"You've got to expect it," Mead said. "You're going to get hit, regardless."

Prince also returns punts and kickoffs. He's rolled up 389 yards on the season, putting him second behind Johnson in all-purpose running.

He prefers receiving, though. "I like to go deep," Prince said.

"I like going across the middle," Hatch said.

Getting open, however, isn't much of a problem for any one of them.

"We've got the moves," Prince said.

"You're lower to the ground, so it's easier to make cuts and harder to see them," Hatch said.

Mead, at 5-foot-6, agreed. "You can notice that the shorter receivers are harder to cover," he said.

Mead said taller defenders have trouble covering their shorter counterparts.

"I think we've felt that even though they're bigger, we'll catch the ball," said Hatch, 5-8.

Prince, at 5-9, is the tallest among the three receivers.

Though the 'Jacks haven't been awe-inspiring on the field this season, the trio thinks they will turn things around.

"Coming into a whole new system, everybody's got to learn it," Mead said. "While we're playing all of these scholarship teams, it's rough. It's like a crash course."

"If we get the time to throw, then we (the receivers) will score some touchdowns," Hatch said.

"There's a fine line between winning and losing. We all know that we're capable of winning and it's up to us to do it."

Mead came to HSU because of the new offense. "They said they were going to throw," he said.

Prince and Hatch, as veterans of Bud Van Deren's running attack, are glad to get their hands on the ball.

"We did mostly blocking, which isn't my specialty," Hatch said. "Catching the ball is the best thing I do.

"They made the commitment to pass. We run patterns where I come out and read the defense, and adjust. I like that.

"The ideal situation is one-on-one coverage. If we get that, then we'll get open and catch the ball.

"If it's a perfect day, we all should get six or seven passes each."

All of them hope to do well against Chico State, who meets HSU Saturday for homecoming.

"As far as we're concerned, everything else has been a warmup," Hatch said. "When we play them, we'll be 0-0."

"All we have to do is get it together," Mead said. "You've just got to have the confidence."

—Paul Im
Robert Prince

—Paul Im
Blair Hatch

'Jacks come home with a win

With Saturday's 14-10 victory over St. Mary's College, the 'Jack attack matched last season's win total while breaking a 12-game losing streak on the road.

The win improves HSU's and first-year coach Mike Dolby's record to 2-4 and breathed life into the 'Jack attack, which begins its Northern California Athletic Conference season Saturday against Chico State.

With the exception of a long scoring pass play and a botched fake punt, the 'Jacks executed very well and had no turnovers. HSU had been averaging more than four turnovers per game going into Moraga for the St. Mary's game.

St. Mary's opened scoring in the second quarter with a 94-yard pass from freshman quarterback Tim Rosenkranz to Warren Parker. HSU answered with an 80-yard strike from Matt Peterson to Pat Johnson.

St. Mary's broke the halftime tie with a 48-yard drive capped by an 11-yard toss to Johnson with 3:09 left in the third quarter.

After playing a full slate of non-conference games, the 'Jacks finally begin the real season — the NCAC season.

Kickoff for the homecoming game Saturday is set for 1:30 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

In the Battle for the Axe against Chico, which began in 1929, HSU leads 27-20-1. However, the Wildcats now have possession of the axe after winning 41-13 last season. In that game, Chico set a school total offense record with 668 yards.

Slugs ready for season

By Ron Gastineau
Staff writer

Renewed enthusiasm and a strong team of returning starters have given HSU's rugby team high hopes for the coming year.

Last year, the Humboldt Slugs finished second only to UC Berkeley, the national champions, in their league. The team finished 15th in the nation and hopes to do better this year.

"There's no reason we shouldn't do better, simply in the sense that we only lost two starters," Steve Gaddis, environmental engineering senior, said.

"In one position we have someone with experience who is probably a little better, and in the other we have a lot of new recruits who seem to be really excited about playing.

"The starters we lost . . . have comparable replacements. We are that strong."

Strong they are, as the 78-man roster finished high in the national standings.

"Finishing 15th in the nation really helped us draw a lot of people. People are really excited about that," Gaddis said.

Rugby coach Chris Byrne agreed with Gaddis.

"In terms of this year, it's the best team we've ever fielded," he said.

Byrne feels positive about this season, which begins next month for the Rugby Club. "We have the most advantageous schedule we have ever had, and it's all up to the way things go.

"We have some real tough games. This is the first time, for example, we have the national champions (Berkeley) coming to play on our home field.

"Berkeley only travels to one or two schools a year . . . that's a highlight for us."

Other teams the Slugs will face this year at home include Oregon State (another Pac-10 team), Chico State, St. Mary's College, UC Santa Cruz and St. George Law School from the Sacramento area.

"We have seven home (conference) games this year, so it's really an advantageous schedule," Byrne said.

Gaddis said the only two conference games the Slugs have away this season are against UC Davis and UC Santa Clara, which will be the key to the season.

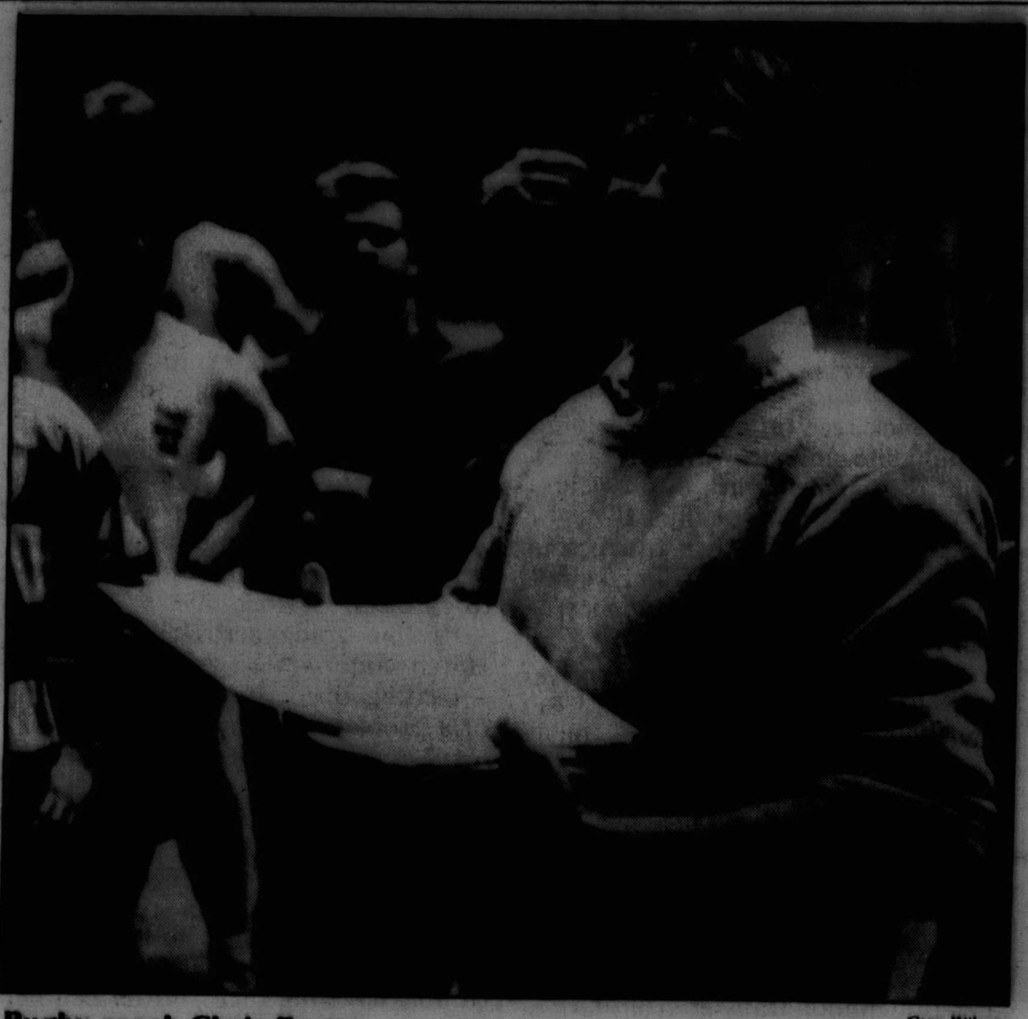
But even with the advantageous schedule and a strong team, the advantage of surprise is gone.

"Sometimes we caught teams on their heels last year because we are a very small school. Most of the schools we compete against that are really at our caliber of play are 25,000 to 35,000 students," Byrne said.

"That's one of our disadvantages this year — we can't catch anyone by surprise," Byrne said.

Kevin Minske, industrial arts senior, agreed.

"It's generally been to our advantage being way up here in Humboldt — (other teams) don't know what to expect when they come out against us. But now they're looking to beat us," he said.



Rugby coach Chris Byrne —Greg Wilson

"We are really targeted this year, there's no question," Byrne said.

"When we start appearing in Rugby News and being nationally ranked, people know."

Because of HSU's small size, anyone who tries out for rugby gets to play.

"We have a large draw," Byrne said. "We have 78 players on our active roster — 64 which are participating presently.

"For most of our games, we schedule three games every weekend, so typically we will be playing 51 to 55

Continued on next page

BIG BUCKS
PRESIDENT PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

PICK UP PUMPKINS
OCT. 23 & 24

CONTEST ENTRY DEADLINE
NOON OCT. 30
thru
NOON OCT. 31

PRIZES
1st $125
2nd $75
3rd $50
4th 2 for $25

FOR PARENTS WEEKEND
INFO AVAILABLE A.S. OFFICE NHE 113
SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
TB-'86

For more information call 826-4221

the Sidelines
on the plaza, Arcata

DARTS • POOL
PING PONG
4 TVs . . . continous sports by satellite

COCKTAILS
HOT DOGS • CHILI
FREE POPCORN

The Sidelines Sports Bar
Open Daily M — F 2 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. — Midnight

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Baccardi Special
Light or Dark, $1.25
Mix with anything!

Coke, O.J., 7-Up, lemonade, grape-fruit juice, Collins or cranberry juice

Baccardi t—shirt giveaway
7—Midnight

Continued from previous page

guys every weekend once the season gets going.

"Basically, on the team, everybody plays that makes one practice a week. There are no cuts — everyone participates."

One of the rules of rugby is no more than 15 players can play in any one game. The 15 who start the game have to finish it.

This is strictly enforced on the A teams, but B and C teams use wider substitution rules which allow more people to play, Byrne said.

Byrne said having everyone participate helps the overall performance of the team and takes rugby where it is today.

"We have an experienced team. We have a team of over-achievers — people that are self-disciplined, self-motivated, that are exceeding way past their abilities," Byrne said.

"In order to play other teams that we have, these guys go out and play like maniacs and that's why we win.

"We don't have the size or strength of the teams we play, but we are better rugby players. We play textbook rugby. We are a very skilled rugby team."

Although the team has many talented players, Bryne credited the team as a whole instead of singling out individuals.

"Our team is honestly star-studded. There are nine starters that will be going down to the select trials (rugby all-star team)," Byrne said. "That's the reason we are ranked 15th in the United States."

'Jacks drop two to Hayward

—David Montesino

HSU captain Michael Schneider tries to kick the ball away from a Hayward athlete during the 'Jacks 3-1 loss Sunday.

Last weekend the HSU soccer team lost two close matches to Hayward, 2-1 and 3-1. The losses dropped the 'Jacks' Northern California Athletic Conference record to 2-4, 8-6-1 overall.

Hayward crushed HSU's title hopes Saturday with the 2-1 overtime win. Forward Bill Sarver scored the 'Jacks' only goal in the middle of the second half to tie the score. The Pioneers won the game in the first 10-minute overtime period.

"Mike Bakalar had an outstanding game at midfield and Ken Sintchak played well at goalie for us," coach Alan Exley said.

"I felt Hayward certainly didn't dominate the game. In fact, we outshot Hayward 9-5."

Hayward, ranked 11th in the country, scored Sunday's game-winning goal 35 minutes into the second half to break a 1-1 tie. Hayward added another goal with less than three minutes remaining.

Serge Chable gave the 'Jacks a 1-0 first-half lead when he scored on a penalty kick. Hayward, which outshot HSU 13-10, tied the score at 1-1 just before the half.

The 'Jacks will host conference foe San Francisco State at 2 p.m. Friday and at noon Saturday.

FOOD MART
Where Shopping Is A Pleasure
• 3 Locations To Serve You •
McKinleyville Shopping Center
Harris & E in Eureka
Food Mart Shopping Center, Fortuna

FREE
Bicycle Repair Clinic

Oct.23 11:00
HSU BOOK STORE
Hours
Mon-Thurs 8:00-6:00p.m.
Friday 8:00-4:30p.m.
closed Saturday & Sunday

Homecoming memories

Vinnie's Viewpoint

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

Although HSU's homecoming game Saturday is a special occasion for many, for some it might not be much more than a football game.

While other colleges might celebrate its homecoming with a parade, floats, roses, a dance and a court chosen from among the coeds with the best smiles and complextion, HSU does not.

At this time of year, I seem to always think of my high school in Santa Monica and I remember all the prepartion that went into the homecoming weekend.

For weeks, all the girls in the senior class waited for the announcement of the homecoming queen. She would often be the one most involved with student government and also the most popular. She, along with five princesses, comprised the homecoming court.

The weekend would begin Friday with the coronation of the court. The queen and each princess would be escourted to their "throne" in the gym by the most popular members of the football team.

Saturday night was the night of the game. Saint Monica's, being a small private school, seemed to always be on the losing end of the game. (Maybe it had something to do with its school colors of green and gold.) During my four years there, the Mariners won just one homecoming game.

The halftime entertainment was a production in itself, however. The court would circle the football field in limousines, a horse-drawn carriage or whatever means of transportation the commission could come up with that year.

After the game, there was always one or two parties planned and despite the outcome of the game, the rest of the evening was never dull.

The weekend ended with the homecoming dance in the auditorium Sunday night. Again, the court would be the focus of attention, having the floor to themselves during a spotlight dance.

Monday would arrive and everyone would talk about how the weekend went while wondering who would be the next homecoming queen.

I almost expected the same festive atmosphere my first year at HSU, and at one time homecoming was a big celebration here.

Fortunately, things have changed and except for the game, HSU's homecoming remains traditionally untraditional.

THE FAR SIDE CAFÉ

Complete Lunch or Dinner for only $3.00

	Regular	Double or Combo
Teriyaki Chicken	$3.00	$5.00
Teriyaki Beef	$3.00	$5.00
Teriyaki Pork	$3.00	$5.00
Teriyaki Stir-Fried Tofu	$3.00	$5.00
Teriyaki Prawns	$4.50	$6.50 Combo $8.00 Double

All meals include rice pilaf and a fresh vegetable

Daily Specials · Homemade Soups and Desserts
Fresh Green Salads · Beer and Wine
Dine indoors, on the deck, or take it to go
Serving Daily 11 am - 9 pm · Coffee & Sweets from 9 am

Located on the FAR SIDE of the HSU footbridge
18th and G, Arcata · 822-9451

Marino's Club

Presents...

Sports & Specials

WED. OCT. 22 — World Series — $2 pitchers
THURS. OCT. 23 — World Series — $2 pitchers

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!

Corona $1

FRI. OCT. 24 — Happy-hour 5—9 p.m.

SAT. OCT. 25 — Happy-hour 9 p.m.—Midnight

SUN. OCT. 26 — Football! $2 pitchers
$1.25 Bloody Mary

MON. OCT. 27 — Monday Night Football
Happy-hour 5—8 p.m.

See You Thursday

865 9th St. Arcata

No one under 21

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	2	0	0	84	33	5	0	0	203	113
Hayward	1	0	0	37	10	2	4	0	155	80
Sonoma	1	1	0	26	47	1	5	0	87	243
HUMBOLDT	0	0	0	00	00	2	4	0	96	187
Chico State	0	1	0	30	33	3	3	0	167	169
San Francisco	0	2	0	13	67	0	6	0	35	255

Last week's games
HSU 14, St. Mary's 10
Hayward 37, Sonoma 10
UC Davis 51, San Francisco 3

Saturday's games
Chico at HSU, Redwood Bowl, Arcata, 1:30 p.m., KINS AM 980
UC Davis at Hayward, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Santa Clara, 1 p.m.
Sonoma at Menlo College, 1:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico State	6	0	1.000	10	8	.555
San Francisco	5	1	.833	9	8	.529
Sonoma	4	2	.666	10	8	.555
Stanislaus	3	3	.500	15	14	.517
UC Davis	2	5	.286	3	11	.214
HUMBOLDT	1	5	.160	13	14	.481
Hayward	1	6	.143	5	12	.294

Last Saturday's results
Chico def. Sacramento, 3-2

Friday's results
Stanislaus def. UC Davis, 3-0
San Francisco def. Sacramento, 3-0

Wed. Oct. 15
Menlo def. Hayward, 3-1

Tues. Oct. 14
San Francisco def. Sonoma, 3-1
USF def. Chico, 3-0
Menlo College def. Hayward, 3-1

Last night's games
UC Davis at Sonoma
San Francisco at Hayward
Stanislaus at Menlo College

Tomorrow's games
San Francisco at Chico, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games
Hayward at HSU, East Gym, Arcata, 7:30 p.m.
USF at Sonoma, 7p.m.
Nevada-Reno at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
Stanislaus at Occidental Tournament

Saturday's games
Chico at HSU, East Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Stanislaus at Occidental Tournament

Men's soccer

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Chico State	6	0	1	.928	8	6	1	.566
UC Davis	7	1	0	.875	10	4	0	.714
Hayward	5	1	1	.785	10	3	1	.750
HUMBOLDT	2	4	0	.333	8	6	1	.566
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	6	6	2	.500
Stanislaus	2	5	0	.286	4	7	0	.364
Sonoma	0	8	0	.000	3	12	0	.250

Sunday's results
Hayward 3, HSU 1

Saturday's results
Hayward 3, HSU 1 (OT)
UC Davis 2, San Francisco 0
Sacramento 1, Stanislaus 0
Air Force Academy 2, Chico 1

Thurs. Oct. 16
Stanislaus 2, Dominican College1

Wed. Oct. 15
UC Davis 2, Hayward 1
Chico 5, Sonoma 0

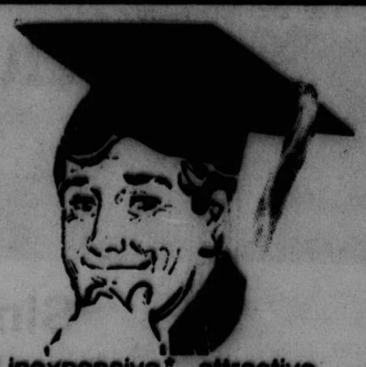
Mon. Oct. 13
Stanislaus 3, San Francisco 2

Today's games
Sonoma at Stanislaus, 3:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Chico, 8 p.m.
St. Mary's College at Hayward, 3 p.m.

Friday's games
San Francisco at HSU, Arcata, 2 p.m.

Saturday's games
San Francisco at HSU, Arcata, noon
Chico at UC Davis, 1 p.m.
Hayward at Sonoma, 3 p.m.

RESUME ANXIETY?



Lumberjack Production offers a variety of inexpensive*, attractive resume styles, neatly typeset by our staff. Give your resume the professional edge. Call Lumberjack Production.

*As low as $15 for most one-page resumes

LUMBERJACK PRODUCTION 826-3259

Call for an appointment.

This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price

THE WORLD RENOWNED

Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru Oct. 15

Soccer

Coed A		Coed B	
1. Lucious Lovers	2-1	1. Strippers	3-0
2. F.I.B. United	2-1	2. Rev. of the Bums	3-0
3. The Fog	1-0-1	3. Parenchyma	3-0
4. Dribbling Idiots	1-0-1	4. Resione	3-0
5. Thunder Calbark	1-2	5. Wheels	1-2
6. Banana Boats	0-3	6. Kuladogs	0-3
		7. Sun Surfers	0-3
Open		8. Banana Shot	0-3
1. Pelvic Thrusters	4-0		
2. Reefer Rollers	3-1	**Flag Football**	
3. Meristems	2-1	1. Instant Replay	4-0
4. Stage of Threat	1-2	2. Free for All	3-0
5. White Caps	1-3	3. Raiders	2-2
6. Free Beer	0-4	4. Guys and Tammy	0-3
		5. War Eagles	0-4

Congratulations to this week's Budweiser Intramural Sportsperson(s) of the week. This week we recognize *David Hill* for showing an all-around good attitude toward players and officials in "A" League Basketball. We also recognize *Peter Schoenberger* for his willingness to help out and always smiling in "AA" League Volleyball.

On November 8 and 9 we will be hosting wet and wild afternoons for fun, fast, exciting Coed Innertube H_20 polo. Get your three-men/three-women teams together and come join the fun. Only $6 per team.

Sunday, November 16, Center Activities and Sub-4 present Sub-4/TNT Toughest North Coast Triathlon. This year we are offering both regular and short courses. Divisions include Iron Man/Woman, Over 35, Tag Teams and Over 35 Tag Teams. Come by the IM office for more details or call us at 826-3357. Entry deadline is Thursday, November 23 at 5 p.m.

This ad sponsored by North Coast Mercantile

GENUINE

GENUINE

This Bud's for you!

Side lines

Harriers host championships

HSU will host the 1986 Northern California Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships at Patricks Point State Park Saturday.

The women will run a 5,000-meter course at 10 a.m., while the 8,000-meter race for the men starts at 10:45.

Jim Hunt, HSU's cross country coach for 19 years, expects the winning time for the men to be about 24 minutes, 45 seconds, while the women's winning time should be close to 18:20.

Hunt said it will be a three-way battle for the men's league title between HSU, Hayward and UC Davis. Davis has been league champions for the last two years.

"Hayward has to be the favorite based on its performance at the Aggie Invitational three weeks ago," Hunt said.

HSU runners Jim Becker, Joe Karnes and Bill Schipper will challenge James Green and Mike Spencer of Hayward and David Hansel of UC Davis for the men's title.

Becker was the top HSU runner while placing fourth at the NCAC league opener and led the 'Jacks with a second-place finish at the Sonoma Center Meet. Karnes won the Humboldt Invitational four weeks ago in 25:04 on the same course on which the championships will be run. Schipper was the 'Jacks' No. 1 runner by placing 24th in a field of NCAA Division I runners and professional athletes at Blue River, Ore. two weeks ago.

"Joe has been the most consistant performer this season in terms of top finishes," Hunt said.

"Our strength is good grouping. Good grouping means there is less than 30 seconds between the first and fifth man, which is important in a conference scoring meet," Hunt said.

Hunt said the young HSU women will fight it out for third place with San Francisco, while UC Davis and Hayward are favored to take the top two slots.

"The women are basically all new and have improved throughout the season. Wendy Becker has emerged as the top runner after the Davis Invitational and Ann Trausch has been the top HSU runner in two meets but has been hampered by back problems," Hunt said.

Other rapidly improving runners are Maureen Williamson, Shawn Adams and Michelle Hankin.

'Jacks receive honors

Senior running back Pat Johnson and junior defensive linebacker Ray McCormick were name Northern California Athletic Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.

Johnson had his finest game of the season and the second-best pass-receiving game in school history against St. Mary's after gaining 179 yards on 12 receptions. Johnson had scoring catches of 11 and 80 yards (third longest in school history) and added 38 yards rushing for 217 yards in all-purpose running.

Last week, Johnson was ranked sixth in the nation in receiving. He now has 42 receptions for 425 yards and two touchdowns and 239 yards rushing on 63 carries.

Johnson accounts for nearly 40 percent of the 'Jack's attack with 110 yards per game in all-purpose running.

Fullerton JC transfer McCormick had an outstanding game against St. Mary's with four sacks and 11 tackles.

Spikers finish fifth in Oregon

The HSU volleyball team won five matches at the Western Oregon Invitational last weekend to earn fifth place in the 12-team tournament.

More importantly, however, the Lady 'Jacks broke a school win record while improving to a 13-14 overall record for the year. HSU's record for wins was 10, a mark which last year's team tied.

Setter Kenna Hajduk, a freshman from Oregon, was the only first-year player named to the all-tournament team. She was credited with 144 assists during the tournament.

The Lady 'Jacks, who haven't had a home match in 37 days, will finish the season with six straight conference games beginning with CSU Hayward Friday night and Chico State Saturday night. Both games start at 7:30 in the East Gym.

"If the ladies play as well as they did in last weekend's tournament at Western Oregon, we should beat Hayward and do real well against Chico," said second-year coach Janis Rowe.

Union selling ads for program

The Union Print Shop will be the official printer and advertisement seller for the 1986-87 HSU basketball program.

The announcement by HSU assistant athletic director Mike McKelvey was made Monday to clarify the official status of the Arcata newspaper as the official sales representative for the basketball program. In September, a Redding-based firm was soliciting businesses to advertise a bogus Lumberjack and Loggers basketball poster.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

WE WOULD LIKE

TO WISH HSU

THE BEST AT

HOME COMING

Simpson Lumber Co.
Alliance Rd., Arcata

Music brings Scotland closer to HSU

Ethnomusiologist to present results of research into Robert Burns, origins of Scottish music

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

Scotland doesn't seem so far away when Jean Redpath starts singing.

Redpath will perform Scottish folk songs, classic ballads, children's songs and drinking songs at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Redpath, a native of Scotland, teaches ethnomusicology, the study of musical styles and artforms of different cultures, at Stirling University in Scotland. Redpath's concentration is in the roots of Scottish music.

'Jean Redpath's music will appeal to those interested in folk music. Those who enjoy the Tannahill Weavers will like her music.'
—JulieAnn Clifton
Center Arts spokesperson

Included in her program are the songs of Robert Burns, Scotland's poet laureate.

William Murison, director of HSU's Continuing Education and the Scottish Studies Institute, considers Redpath to be the best living authority on Burns' work.

"She has recorded about 250 Burns songs, one of the largest collections of folk songs ever recorded by one artist," Murison said.

Redpath's gift brought her to Edinburgh Castle, where she performed at a command performance for Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family during the queen's jubilee year in 1982.

Jean Redpath will present Scottish music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Rm.

Despite being what Murison considers "the best exponent of Scottish songs," Redpath has never learned to read music.

She accompanies herself on the guitar, although she prefers to sing a cappella (without accompaniment).

The concert is being co-sponsored by CenterArts as part of its Contemporary Concerts, and the Department of Continuing Education.

"Jean Redpath's music will appeal to those interested in folk music. Those who enjoyed the Tannahill Weavers will like her music," said JulieAnn Clifton of CenterArts.

In order to fund this concert, scheduled late in CenterArts' season, the Continuing Education Department offered to split the profits or deficits from the concert with CenterArts.

Redpath got a good response when she performed at HSU in 1982, Murison said.

"She's very informal and easygoing. She doesn't stand on ceremony and is willing to let her hair down," he said.

He said Redpath "is using new songs to establish an interest in the Scottish culture.

"This is particularly interesting for those interested in revitalizing the many different Native American languages," he said.

The Center for Community Development helped sponsor the 1982 Redpath concert. They sponsored the event partly to draw parallels between Redpath's method of preserving her heritage and local Native Americans trying to preserve their own culture, Murison said.

Redpath will give an invitation-only seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Tickets for Redpath's concert are $7.50 general and $6 for students and seniors. They are available at the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

On Stage

Classical pianist Karen Hutchinson will perform the works of Mendelssohn, Chopin and others Friday at 8 p.m. The recital will be in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are $3.50 general, $2.50 for students and seniors. Tickets available at the door.

Outrageous characters: "Ladies Against Women"

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

Spoofs on sex roles, social rules and human rights are on the bill of fare when the Plutonium Players come to the Kate Buchanan Room with their production of "Ladies Against Women" at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Berkeley-based group has toured nationally, and was awarded a San Francisco Chronicle "Bernie" as one of the best overall productions in Bay Area theater in 1983.

The "consciousness-lowering" session is performed by four outrageous characters with slogans such as "Support B.R.A., not E.R.A.," and "Mommies, Mommies, don't be Commies, stay at home and fold pyjommies."

Gail Ann Williams is Mrs. Chester Cholesterol, who fights against emancipation. In a tirade against birth control during one performance, she held an imaginary condom at arm's length and said, "I don't know how many children die every day in those little rubber concentration camps."

Mrs. Cholesterol also has a mean recipe for homemade Twinkies. First, get a generic pound cake and cut it into a Twinkie shape, fill with Cool Whip, sprinkle on non-dairy latex whitener (for that indefinable pre-packaged taste), wrap in cellophane, disinfect with Lysol or any good household disinfectant, bake and serve.

Jain Angeles plays the wide-eyed ingenue, Candy Cotton, a cheerleader. Selma Vincent is the Lady Chairman, and Jeff Thompson is The Man (also known as the Right, Right, Right, Right Reverend Jerry Falwell) and a chauvinistic sweaty-palmed bigot who cherishes the thought of throwing hand grenades at "peace terrorists."

Spots also include a wimp test for men, exercises to make ladies look and feel helpless, the truth behind the Equal Restrooms Amendment, stress reduction through apathy and more.

The performance is sponsored by CenterArts and Students for Choice. Tickets are $8 general, $5 students and seniors, and can be purchased at The Works in Eureka and the New Outdoor Store in Arcata.

Curtain calls

Rose Bird as lightning rod

Pacifica Radio's production of "Order in the Court: Rose Bird as Lightning Rod" will be presented on radio station KHSU (90.5 FM) from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

In this program, Penny Rosenwasser hears from Bird supporters and opponents to get at the real motives behind the reconfirmation issue.

Questions cover the death penalty, the rights of women, gays and minorities, the Republican party's national move to change the courts and Bird as a woman heading one of the country's most influential court systems.

Horror featured in October

Horror is the theme of films featured this month by Cinematheque.

The films will be shown in Founders Hall as weekend double features.

Scheduled Friday and Saturday are "The Fly" and "Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein."

The first film begins at 7 p.m. with the second starting after a 10-minute intermission. Tickets are $2 and will be available at the door.

Acoustics featured in Depot

Jazz, funk, folk and rock music will be featured at the wide range of concerts to be performed this month in the Depot.

The concerts play from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Tonight Tom Kardas and Steve Hayward will perform. Solo acoustic artist Tracy Symons will perform Friday.

The Depot concerts are presented by CenterArts. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Time warp comes to Arcata

Calling all "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fans: Let's do the time warp again — in three evening shows at the Minor in Arcata at 7, 9:30 and midnight Friday.

Because audience particpation is so much a part of the "Rocky Horror" experience, the event is open to cheer the heroes, hiss the villains, toast the wedding guests and bring rice, newspapers, umbrellas, toilet paper and cards.

Advance tickets are $4.50, $5 at the door. The special fee covers cost of cleaning the debris.

The theater requests refraining from bringing firecrackers, lighters, matches or candles.

For more information, call 822-5174.

FRESH BAGELS
Bagel Sandwiches
Challah • Corn Rye
Nova Scotia Style Lox
Smoked Fish
Croissants
Exceptional Coffee
Mexican Hot Chocolate
Los Bagels
1061 I STREET, ARCATA • 822-3150
MON-WED-THURS-FRI 7-6 SAT 7-5 SUN 8-3

Arcata Audio Video
THE FINEST AUDIO AND VIDEO EQUIPMENT
VCR & MOVIE RENTALS
Mon.-Thurs.all movies 99¢
Fri.,Sun. & Sun. movies $2.50
VCR rental & movie $4.99
On the Plaza
905 H St., Arcata, CA 95521 (707) 822-3177

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Inadvertently, Roy dooms the entire earth to annihilation when, in an attempt to be friendly, he seizes their leader by the head and shakes vigorously.

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Randy! Just sit down, eat your cereal, and look for that thing later!"

Comic Castle
320 2nd St.,
Suite 2H, Eureka
444-BOOK

Annual 'monster walk' scheduled for Halloween

Increased popularity in Lazy L Ranch presentation of Fickle Hill 'horrors'

By Alison Tetenman and Carlie Sawyer
Arts editor and Staff writer

It's dark. Thirty wary travelers struggle along a treacherous path grasping a rope to keep from losing each other. A full moon gleams between the tops of the redwoods. A woman screams.

The group stumbles into a clearing where the bloody figure of a woman writhes, staked to the ground. The gruesome figure of Friday the 13th's Jason, disguised with his baseball mask, towers over her with a machete in hand.

At the head of the group, a well-armed sheriff raises his rifle and blasts away as Jason crumbles to the ground.

No, this isn't a scene from the latest Hollywood horror flick. It's the Monster Walk, a Halloween treat staged by the owners and workers of the Lazy L Ranch on Fickle Hill Road.

For 14 years, Ken and Pat Lemster have chilled and thrilled lovers of the macabre in a 20-minute trek through the woods where they are subjected to spooks, demons and eerie sound effects.

Pat Lemster credits her husband Ken with the origin of the Monster Walk. While trying to think of something to take advantage of the good weather in October, he thought of the Halloween theme.

The first year they did the walk, they took four parties. Its increasing popularity has led to almost nightly bookings for the month of October and sometimes two parties in a night. Bookings have been extended to Nov. 1 because of the overwhelming demand.

'We've lost wigs, teeth and people have wet their britches.'
—Pat Lemster
Owner of the Lazy L Ranch

On nights when the walk is open to the public, people are taken in groups of 30. Lemster said they are often conducting walks until after midnight.

Costumes for the event are collected from various sources. Some come from Hollywood or the Joke House in Eureka. Some are Lemster's creations. Ranch workers often contribute their creative talents.

Every year they try to add two new characters to the walk. Characters often depend on who — or what — was the most popular in the movies that past year. For instance, one year Darth Vader made an appearance as well as E.T. This year, Jason was the star.

Although people have requested applications to become monsters, the ghoulies and ghosties are portrayed by the Lazy L Ranch hands. The Lemsters have also invested in strobe lights and sound equipment to add to the realistic atmosphere.

The minimum price for a private booking is $50 per group, or $4 per person. Lemster said they try to give people something worthwhile without charging an arm and a leg.

Sometimes church or civic groups plan a party around the monster walk, bringing hotdogs and marshmallows to roast at the campfire while waiting for their group to be escorted through the walk.

Lemster said because the event is well-patrolled, it's a good activity for kids. She said it keeps them off the streets and gives them something wholesome to do.

However, because the screams and gunshots are loud and some characters are overzealous, children younger than seven might get too frightened to enjoy the walk. The sheriff who led the group said parents should consider whether their children should attend.

One woman took her 18-month old child along in a backpack and probably traumatized the kid for life, Lemster said.

Reactions to the walk range from adolescent delight to nonchalance. One boy shouted, "Oh my God, I think I'm going to wet my pants."

"We've lost wigs, teeth and people have wet their britches," Lemster said.

The walk will be open to the public at dark Halloween night. Cost is $4 per person. For more information, call 822-6736.

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

Peace Corp Information Week
Mon. Oct. 27
Film: "The roots of Hunger"
NHE Rm. 119 at 12 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 28
Film: "The Fate of the Forest"
NHE Rm. 119 at 1 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 29
Return Peace Corps Volunteer Slide Show
Thailand, Africa & Phillipines
NHE Rm. 119 at 1 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 30
Film: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"
NHE Rm. 118 at 12 p.m.
For more information contact
Bob Bouvier
Peace Corps Representative
HSU Career Development Center
826-3341

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

CenterArts Presents...

Jean Redpath Sings

The Songs of Scotland
Regular guest on "Prairie Home Companion," 20 albums to her credit and authority on the songs of Robert Burns. "Jean Redpath is an unequaled vocal technician among contemporary folk interpreters." **New York Times.**
Sunday, October 26, 1986
8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room
Non-reserved seating
$7.50 general, $6 students/seniors

Music for the Soul by
Ali Akbar Khan

Explores the mysteries of ancient India on his sarod. "Khan is a virtuoso of breathtaking skills." L.A. Times
Accompanied by Swapan Chaudhuri, tabla
Saturday, November 1, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre
$9/$8 general, $8/$7 students/seniors, reserved seating

Washington Ballet tickets now on sale for November 7 & 8 performances!

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

CA CenterArts
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
University Ticket Office, HSU, The New Outdoor Store, Arcata, The Works, Eureka

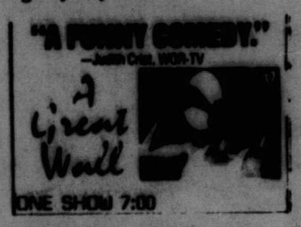
Calendar

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., $3
Minor: "Matter of Heart," 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., $2
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, 9 p.m., cover charge.
The Depot, HSU: Tom Kardas and Steve Hayward, 8 p.m., free.

Events:
Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU: Whitney Biennial Exhibition, "The Communists are Comfortable and 3 Other Stories," 7:30 p.m., $2.
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and drawings by Joy Dellas.

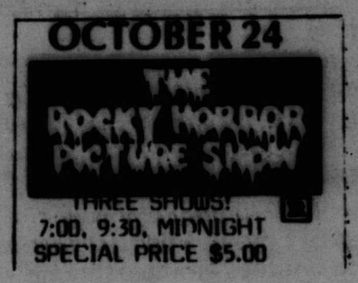


Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., $3.
Minor: "Matter of Heart," 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n'roll, 9 p.m., $3.50, student special free admission with valid student I.D.
Jambalaya: Latin Keys, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Bergie's: J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, 10 p.m., $2

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and drawings by Joy Dellas



Friday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m. $3
Minor: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, $4.50 in advance, $5 at the door

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n'roll, 9 p.m., $3.50
Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Mark Condren Trio, 9 p.m., no cover
Bergie's: Monkey Time, rock n'roll, 10 p.m., $2
The Depot, HSU: Tracy Symons, 4 p.m., free

Events:
Kate Buchanan Rm., HSU: "Ladies Against Women," 8 p.m., $5 general.
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU: Karen Hutchinson, piano recital, 8 p.m., $3.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors
Founders Hall, HSU: "The Fly" and "Abbott and Costelllo Meet Frankenstein," 7 p.m., $2

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: CSU-Hayward, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer: San Francisco State, 2 p.m., Patricks Point

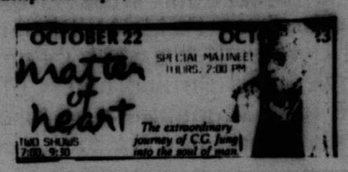
Saturday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., $3
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 p.m., $2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n'roll, 9 p.m., $3.50
Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Bergie's: Monkey Time, rock n'roll, 10 p.m., $2

Events:
Founders Hall, HSU: "The Fly," and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," 7 p.m., $2.
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and drawings by Joy Dellas, free.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: Chico State, 7:30 p.m.
Football: Chico State, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer: San Francisco State, noon.
Cross Country: NCAC Conference Championships, 10 a.m., Patricks Point



Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m. $3.
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 and 9 p.m., $2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Rebel Rockers and Little Women, 9 p.m., $8.

Events:
Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU: Jean Redpath, traditional Scottish singer, 8 p.m., $7.50 general, $6 students and seniors

Monday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m., $3.
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 and 9 p.m., $2.49.

Music:
Bergie's: Blue Monday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., $1.
Jambalaya: Blue Monday, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "Top Gun," 7:45 p.m. and "Fire with Fire," 9:45 p.m. $3.
Minor: "A Great Wall," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., $2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, rock n'roll, 8 p.m., $2

Events:
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Paintings and drawings by Joy Dellas, free.

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.

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

THE ESSENTIAL WHOLE EARTH CATALOG, $15. Brand-new edition of this popular access to tools and ideas.

DIGITAL AUDIO'S GUIDE TO COMPACT DISCS, $11.95. Capsule reviews and ratings of more than 1500 CD's.

NO DIRECTION HOME, by Robert Shelton, $17.95. The Life and Music of Bob Dylan. A hot new biography.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY, $10.95. From the recording industry to directing church choirs, this book covers it all.

ZEN AND THE ART OF MACINTOSH, by Michael Green, $16.95. Discoveries on the path to computer enlightenment.

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF DUCKS, by John C. Phillips, $85.00. Reprinted in two massive volumes, this long out-of-print set is now available for the first time in many years.

A KICK IN THE SEAT OF THE PANTS, by Roger von Oech, $8.95. Exercises in creativity.

957 H ST Arcata
822-2834

the TOFU SHOP
Take-out Deli & Grocery
We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily

October Special: Buy a hot sandwich and get a salad or dessert for 99¢

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built
Mike "Spumoni" Manetas • Brooks A. Otis
1027 "I" street arcata, 95521 • 822-6264

LUMBERJACK SPECIALS

PIGNOSE AMP., 30/60	$175
GIBSON 'Les Paul', '70s	$375
DOBRO, w/case	$395
MARTIN HD28, 1981 w/case	$1200
CITTERN w/case	$250
MARTIN, Sigma steel string	$125
ARIA "Pro II" Les Paul copy, case	$195
PEAVEY "Special 130" Black Widow speaker	$250
SUPRO "Coronado" 50's, clean, case	$150
5-STRING BANJO	$65
GIBSON, E5330, 1964, hardcase	$400
ACCORDIANS, 3 in stock	$195 and up
VIOLINS, all kinds, all sizes	$75 and up
MARTIN tenor sax, case	$195
Nylon string folk guitars	$50 and up
MARTIN D-18, case, 1970	$750
SK-1 Casio Digital Sampling keyboard	$115

BOOKS — Largest selection in N. California. Jazz, Pop, instruction on all instrument, sheets, fake books, piano methode, classics, etc.

RECORDS & TAPES, Folk, Irish, Bluegrass Fiddle and other hard to find LP's & tapes. Also, REPAIRS, LESSONS, ACCESSORIES.

ARCATA • MCKINLEYVILLE
NORTH BAY LOCK
24 HOUR SERVICE
822-2835
839-5234
AUTOMOBILE LOCKOUTS
DEADBOLTS INSTALLED
KEYS MADE
SAFES SOLD & SERVICED
LOCKS REKEYED
BONDED PL-PD
920 9TH ST. ARCATA
1728 CENTRAL AVE. McKINLEYVILLE

Instant Portrait Service

* PASSPORTS
* INTERNATIONAL DRIVERS LICENSE
* VISA PICTURE
* RESUMES
* COSMETOLOGY
* REALTOR'S LICENSE

kinko's copies
1618 'G' Street Arcata
822-8712

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.

For Sale

COMPUTER SYSTEM — Two Timex Sinclair 1000's, keyboard, two 16K Rams, printer, paper, B&W TV, ten programs, books. Great starter system. $90 all. 822-9247 evenings 10-22

GOTTOSEEL '69 — Volvo good body runs great. 18 to 23 mph automatic, air conditioning FM-cassette. $1200 Sue 444-8362 10-22

FOR SALE: 'TREK 420' — touring bike. Excellent condition; hardly used; bargain price. Call 826-7400. Ask for Mark. 10-22

TYPWRITER SEARS ELECTRIC — 2. Long carriage holds paper vertical and horizontal. Works great. $40. 822-9247 evenings. 10-22

Opportunities

EPISCOPALIANS — 1928 PRAYER BOOK HOLY COMMUNION - Sundays at 11 a.m. from Northtown walk west on 17th to J; then turn right and walk on J to the Greenwood Chapel. 822-1404 11-5

BRING YOUR HORSE PADDOCKS — ⅛ acre with shelters. $35, stalls $37.50. Three miles north of HSU. Stables of the Son 822-2190 11-5

1930s-1950s ORIGINAL VINTAGE CLOTHING — Women's dresses, suits, beaded sweaters, furs, long and short coats, hats jewelry and sunglasses. Mens suits, trench coats, shirts, hats and double pleated pants, call DRESS TO KILL 822-7455. 10-29

WILL YOU HELP OUR CHILDREN HAVE A BETTER DAY AND A BRIGHTER TOMORROW? — We need your help! Please volunteer; units may be available. Call Debbie at the boys & girls club of Humboldt County at 442-9142 11-5

SUCCESS — The Management Club now meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in SH Rm. 117. All majors welcome! For more information, Call 826-7211 10-22

GROWTH, UNDERSTANDING, AND ENJOYMENT — of life as a young adult. Hour tape. Send $8, address to Scott Elliott, 1469 Walker Pt. Rd., Bayside, CA 95524. 10-22

CHEERLEADING CLINIC — for basketball tryouts continues! Monday, Oct. 27 6 to 9 p.m. in Forbes Complex. For more info call Myndi 822-6587. 10-22

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID — for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information-application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203 12-3

EXCELLENT INCOME — for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1819 10-29

HAVE FUN ON CAMPUS — Working for national marketing company helping students apply for AT&T credit cards. Work one to two days a week. Call 1-800-932-0528 10-22

Services

HARMONICA LESSONS: — Learn all the techniques. Easy to learn and advance quickly. Instructors taught harmonica at College of the Siskiyours. Resonable fee. Wes Reinhardt 443-5222 12-03

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE — Term Papers/Reports presented in an accurate format (MLA/APA or Form & Style). Call Lorna's for Fast, Accurate Service 442-4926. 12-3

CHEAP FIREWOOD - $69 and up. Oak and Madrone. Dry or green. Purchase any amount. Located 7 minutes from HSU. Call anytime for information recording. 839-2829. 10-29

TYPING: Research Papers, term papers, reports (MLA/APA), theses, dissertations presented in an accurate format, also resumes. Tables are laid out with clarity and proportion. Readers for grammar are available. Call LORNA's for FAST, ACCURATE SERVICES. 442-4926. 2-4

Personals

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — is taking applications for the position of A.S. Vice-President. Any student wishing to be appointed to this position should submit an application to A.S. President Terri Carbaugh, Nelson Hall East Room 112. Deadline for applications is 10/22/86 at 5 p.m. 10-22

COEDS (M & F) — Bud's or double rainbow ice cream. Which would you like to find in Arcata?? Call 822-9907 Tiffany's-cast a vote 10-22

BONELESS CHICKEN CONTINGENCY — Let's try that one again — the 23rd, my place. It's time for some 'Lewski Business'... - Yakki 10-22

TYPING..TERM PAPERS — Thesis, technical, statistical. Editing, proofreading and copying available. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery possible. Call Relda at 442-5130. Early or late okay. 11-19

MICHIGAN (PLUS 1) — Great company, beautiful music, and your wonderful eyes, What more could I ask for-except two more beers! I had a great time. Thanx, Keep Smilin' The Youngen 10-22

(SNIFF) NO ONE — ever sends ME a personal ad! - Phoebe the Desolate 10-22

(DOUBLE SNIFF)SAME HERE — and I even put these in here. — Fred the even more desolate than Phoebe 10-22

PHOEBE — Could you play a little Janis Joplin on your show? Consider it a personal request. - R. Plant 10-22

MOTHER TRUDI — Don't worry about me, I'm indestructable...ignore that bit about the bear, even Superman had Kryptonite. — Protohuman 10-22

TO 'MAD CRUSH' — Just thought I should say 'hello'. From feeling the same way. 10-22

Lumberjack Classifieds Go Places 826-3259

RESEARCH PAPERS
16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
213-477-8226 Ext. 49
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

SECURE MINI STORAGE

Rates per month
small $18
medium $35
large(car size) $60

20% off 1st month
(3 month lease)

145 G St. Arcata
822-7655

KODAK **LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR**

Presented by Photoworld and College of the Redwoods, Saturday, October 25, 1986, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum

See us and save $3.00 on the bigger look of personal posters from Kodak

Your favorite 35 mm color photos will look even better as big personal posters from Kodak. Just bring us your 35 mm color negatives, slides or prints. You'll get back 20 by 30-inch personal posters from Kodak's own labs. Personal posters by Kodak make ideal gifts for friends and relatives. Offer good October 13-November 7, 1986. See us today for details.

Reg $17.95
Special $14.95

Ask for Kodak

Seminar Tickets: $10 In Advance, $12 At Door. Available At All Photoworld Stores, Spectrum Photo, & College of the Redwoods Bookstore.

PHOTO WORLD
QUALITY PROCESSING

THE SPROUTED SEED
Natural Foods Cafe
Unique in Humboldt County

Saturday Breakfast
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Look For Our
TOFU-TAHINI DRESSING
Available at: Arcata CO-OP, Eureka 1st St. CO-OP, Eureka Health Foods, The Tofu Shop, Murphy's Mkt., Sunnybrae

Monday-Saturday • Lunch 11:30-5:00 • Dinner 5:00-8:00
16th & "G" Streets, Arcata • 822-0360
Take out service

Letters

Student labor union necessary

Editor:

I would like to respond to the Oct. 8 article which featured the opinions of several HSU executives about a new student labor union. I found the opinions they held were prematurely negative and highly disappointing.

The spirit at HSU is badly damaged by executives who become defensive with the prospect of negotiating wages with a cohesive group of students. Is it not a cohesive group of executives who have set student wage policies at HSU?

In a spirit of cooperation, negotiation and learning, students should be encouraged to better their situation by working together. A labor union represents a unique level of student sophistication and offers an opportunity for students to escape the isolation of the grading system and its "individualized" assignments.

It is argued, with narrow vision and hypocrisy, higher wages will necessarily reduce student access to employment. In fact, HSU may need only to reassess priorities, costs and benefits.

For example, instead of giving 30 HSU students a $100 "bonus" for their above-average grades in high school, why not award a low-income student access to a college education for one year?

If student layoffs were to occur, in the event of higher minimum wages at HSU, a union would provide more personal autonomy for students than any individual student could provide for himself amidst such a crisis.

Personal autonomy, after all, is the real issue. Grades, bonuses, privileges and properties are not and have painfully little to do with "happiness" or "excellence."

The true enemy of personal autonomy is the ill distribution of wealth in our society and in the world. The privileged and their properties tyrannize us in our work places. They brainwash us through our televisions. They buy out our politicians.

To preserve their position, they created 20th-century fascism in the image of their own autocratic corporations.

On the contrary. Here's to the new student labor union.

George Clark
1982 HSU graduate

Residence hall damages pile up

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the Oct. 8 article and editorial about the poor condition of residence halls.

I live in Sunset Hall, and some of the things I have seen are enough to make me want to scream. I have seen windows with screens ripped halfway off, chairs with the cushions in such bad condition they are hardly usable, bathroom stalls with no doors and heaters which do not work properly.

You would think for the money we pay, we would get better living conditions.

What's being done with the money that the residents pay to have these damages repaired? Is it our fault that last year someone burned their rug or ripped out the screen on the window?

These damages should have been repaired when they were first discovered. Instead, the people at housing and food services let these jobs pile up. Now they face a seemingly endless task.

Those responsible at housing and food services for correcting these damages had better get things going and fix them before dormitory residents go looking for better housing for their money.

Todd Miller
Undeclared freshman

Mediocrity threatened

Editor:

Your editorial stand against higher entrance standards for the California State University system utterly misses the point.

You have focused on the difficulties certain groups might have in satisfying the new standards. You should be wondering about the effect this change will have on the quality of CSU education and whether that quality is adequate at present.

If you decide the new standards would improve education at HSU (I'm fairly sure they would have that effect on my classes), then how certain groups with problems are going to meet the new standards could be taken up next. No doubt solutions could be found.

Opposing standards whenever some group would find them hard to satisfy is not only insulting (patronizing) to those groups, it is the surest formula I can think of for mediocrity in our society.

Richard Stepp
Physical science professor

Semesters not for everyone

Editor:

This is in response to the Oct. 1 article regarding semester conversion.

I agree the semester conversion removes some of the pressure from students and teachers alike. However, it is now necessary to spend five additional weeks to complete the same amount of work given in the quarter system.

Not everyone has the time or the finances available in order to make the semester system feasible.

Regarding the students who have experienced both the quarter and semester system, how do they feel about the conversion?

Shari McColgan
Marketing sophomore

Save the Sinkyone

Editor:

On the heels of such surprising news, Union Representative Donald Nelson's angry response to the Sinkyone option signed by Georgia-Pacific and Trust for Public Land is bewildering.

Most of the effort to preserve the Sinkyone came from local, long-time residents. These people are working to restore fisheries and forest land, working within their democracy, exhausting bureaucratic legal avenues to save a few remnants of our natural world.

With the backing of state, national and international groups, enough attention has been focused to accomplish these goals if we can move together.

Numerous proposals to "Save the Sinkyone" have reflected concern for the working community. Past offers have included land trades to retain timber base.

We've met with wood workers for feedback. We've asked the Department of Parks and Recreation to manage the area for its primitive values.

The present Coastal Conservancy Draft proposal more than compensates for a short-term loss of jobs created by the transfer of the standing old growth timber by leaving half the acreage on timber tax roles.

Though the concerns of the negotiating committee haven't had a full hearing, no meeting occurred due to the emotional charge generated by the issue. Entrenching ourselves can only increase the distance between us.

With Georgia-Pacific's willingness to find a solution, it's time to reach for a resolution based on our shared values, problems and mutual gains.

Corporate responsibility is a critical issue for our collective and environmental future. An analysis of job loss in the timber industry points to automation, exports for cheap labor, tremendously accelerated harvest and loss of soil productivity due to logging practices such as clear cutting.

The decline of fisheries on the North Coast has been directly related to eroding road systems and landslide potential following major disturbance. These factors contribute to a loss much greater than the loss of acreage due to park expansion.

Research indicates "structural components" of old growth forests peculiar to stands more than 200 years old are necessary for forest health. These life forms, mostly lichens, fungi and bacteria, perform the critical function of fixing nitrogen and releasing minerals for the trees.

One single lichen species can capture four or more pounds of nitrogen per acre per year from the atmosphere. They are not present in young stands. (Ecological Characteristics of Old Growth, USDA-USFS, Franklin 1981.)

We cannot continue to ignore the research. Even the Society of American Foresters stated "the best way to manage for old growth is to conserve an adequate supply of present stands and leave them alone."

Scientists are suggesting reintroduction of these components into our forests, not for aesthetics, but for survival.

The corporate indifference shown in Maxxam's takeover of Pacific Lumber, and drastically accelerated logging to pay off a bad debt created by high financing, should be the target of all our anger.

We can work together to restore health to the Sinkyone and beyond to our local communities. What better place to begin than with Georgia-Pacific's generous offer to seek a resolution to this long-standing controversy?

Cecelia Gregory
Garberville

Exam cramming is all relative

Editor:

This quote is from "A. Einstein: Philosopher-Scientist," edited and translated from German by Paul Schlipp.

In his autobiographical notes, Einstein writes of his college days, his interest in nature and the basic principles of physics:

"In this field, however, I soon learned to scent out that which was able to lead to fundamentals and to turn aside from everything else, from the multitude of things which clutter up the mind and divert it from the essential. The hitch in this was, of course, the fact that one had to cram all this stuff into one's mind for the examinations, whether one liked it or not.

"This coercion had such a deterring effect that, after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year.

"In justice I must add, moreover, that in Switzerland we had to suffer far less under such coercion, which smothers every truly scientific impulse, than is the case in many another localities. There were altogether only two examinations; aside from these, one could just about do as one pleased. This was especially the case if one had a friend, as I did, who attended the lectures regularly and who worked over their content conscientiously.

"This gave one freedom in the choice of pursuits until a few months before the examination, a freedom which I enjoyed to a great extent and have gladly taken into the bargain the bad conscience connected with it as by far the lesser evil.

"It is, in fact, nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; without this it goes to wreck and ruin without fail.

"It is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."

D. DeGroft
Arcata

Please see MORE LETTERS back page

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.

Editorial

Nomore Vietnam

The United States is practically at war with the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, yet few Americans seem to care.

The Sandinistas enjoy popular support in the Central American country of 3 million, yet our government uses our tax dollars to supply, train and arm a murderous band of thugs whom we clasify as "freedom fighters."

The Contras are a product of American foreign policy initiated in the early years of the Reagan administration. Reagan has even gone so far as to say that he,too,is a Contra.

The administration denies any involvement with the counter-revolutionary Contras, but American military advisers have been training Contras for the past six years.

This limited advisorial role might eventually escalate into a second Vietnam.

While most Americans are lulled into complacency by comfortable lifestyles, four veterans are fasting on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. in protest of United States' interventionism in Central America.

These men are not cowardly antiwar protestors — each of them has served with valor in the armed services.

They are fasting to draw attention to American policies in Nicaragua, but the major media are not giving them or their concerns coverage.

Instead, the media has been centering its coverage on the impending trial of Eugene Hasenfus, an American whose plane was shot down by the Sandinistas.

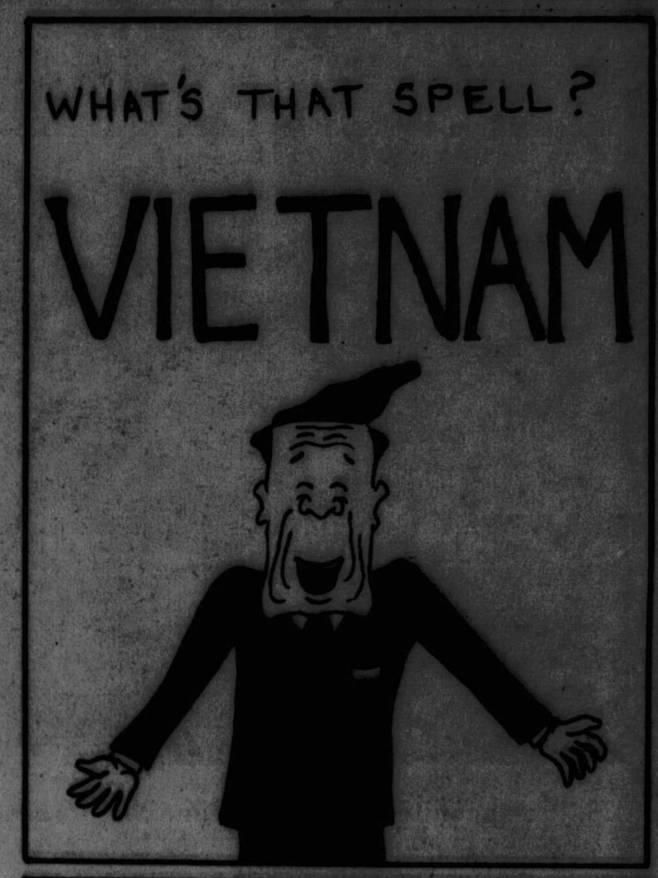
Officials in Washington deny any U.S. government involvement in Nicaragua and contend the Americans in Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua are there because of private initiative.

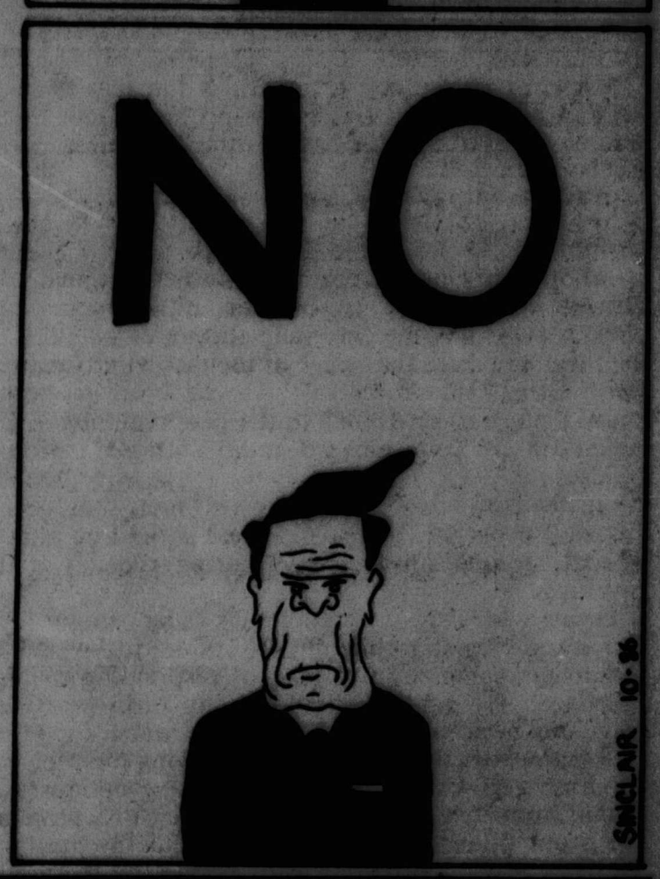
And in an interview on 60 minutes Sunday, Hasenfus said he had been asked to help the Contras. While he did not say who had asked him to work in Nicaragua, his former involvement with the CIA might raise serious questions about American interventionism during his trail.

If Hasenfus is released by the Sandinistas, what will happen to him when he returns to the United States? He most definitly won't get a hero's welcome for his service. Would it not be a strong sense of deja vu correlating with the late 1960s?

News about American involvement in Central America is sketchy at best, but with the approval of $100 million in aid to the Contras, the implications are clear — American tax dollars are bound to be followed by American troops.

Escalation seems to be the question. Let's hope war isn't the answer.





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

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

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

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

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or the university. Editorial positions are established by the student editorial board.

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

Editor ..... Tom Verdin
Campus editor ..... Mark Anderson
Community editor ..... Gary Beckett
Sports editor ..... Vinnie Hernandez
Arts editor ..... Alison Tetenman
Photo editor ..... Greg Wilson
Copy chief ..... Vicki Kite
Copy editors ..... Steve Lindsay
Nancy Luzovich, Linda Mesaana
Graphics ..... Chris Roecki
Business/Advertising manager ..... Trudi White
Assistant advertising manager ..... Jeff Johnson
Production manager ..... Clifford Schuster
Production assistant ..... Rick Patella
Adviser ..... Howard Seemann

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

—Greg Wilson

A.S. President Terri Carbaugh and SLC Chairman Kevin Hayden listen to arguments about ROTC minutes before the end of Monday's meeting.

SLC

Continued from front page

HSU.

He said there is "some chance" the Army would consider coming on campus, but "even that looks fairly unlikely."

Faculty reactions to the idea "have, without exception, been negative," Badgett said.

One faculty member, who was in a ROTC program in college, wrote Badgett that the military classes which would be required are deficient compared to other courses existing in HSU's current curriculum.

A concern which Representative-at-Large Teri Corning said she heard from students is the cost of ROTC programs could cause existing university programs to lose funds.

Slanina said this argument is not a real concern of the Committee To Keep ROTC off Campus, however.

"They are trying to keep (ROTC) off campus because they don't like them — that's all," he said.

Committee co-founder Mark Murray said the committee would continue to protest ROTC on campus even if HSU did not give it any funding.

After the vote, Hayden told the council he was "ashamed to be associated with those of you who voted against us" and walked out of the meeting.

He was followed by Murray and several other committee advocates, after Murray announced to the council the club's first meeting would be at 5 p.m. today in the SLC Chambers.

Natural Resources Representative Randy Sweeten screamed at the council, pounding his fist on the table until he hurt it, and said the vote was "a piece of bullshit.

"(The Committee To Keep ROTC off Campus) has a First Amendment right to be here. I don't care about the 'spirit' of the organization."

A.S. President Terri Carbaugh said the committee's petition probably would have been accepted if it had agreed to change its name to a less discriminatory one, such as Students Against ROTC, as the council suggested at last week's SLC meeting.

"It's a frigging semantical problem. (The council) wants a name change. They're asking for a compromise," Carbaugh said.

However, Hayden said a change in the group's name would be irrelevant to its actions and was no less discriminatory than the name of the Committee to Get ROTC on Campus.

"I think Reserve Officer Training Corps sounds too innocent," he said. "I'll compromise on our name if they change theirs to Student Gestapo."

More letters

KHSU criticism was "garbage"

Editor:

First you heard from Briggs, then Biggins to Briggs, then Briggs to Biggins, now Biggins to Briggs II. Is anyone chronicling this?

I thought I made it clear in my last letter I agree with Briggs that there ought to be more modern music played on KHSU. Such programming is a tradition of college-based radio stations nationwide.

Instead of having only one two-hour "modern music" program each week, there should be additional modern music shows during the day and evening.

I just wish Briggs would get his facts straight for once and stop shooting himself in the foot so that I could get some sleep instead of responding to his garbage. He and I should really stop wasting precious newspaper space on a trite matter.

Meanwhile, four veterans are starving themselves because the United States is turning militaristic again, innocent lives are being wasted in Nicaragua with our dollars and Star Wars is quickly putting hope of arms control to death. These are the matters that ought to be publicly addressed in the newspapers right now.

But as far as Briggs and I are concerned, our next move should be to join up and assault the KHSU airwaves in another forum. We could start a show called "Clash of Minds," and program a new Richter-10 music show in place of Saturday's opera.

Wagner has already had his chance. Now it's time for "us" to take over — only I'm not quite sure who "we" are.

Gene Biggins
Media arts senior

Editor:

I wish to clarify two issues addressed by Mike Briggs in his letter concerning KHSU: nepotism and the status of the station manager.

Because Mr. Briggs suggests we use our dictionaries, I have done so. "Nepotism," according to Webster's, is "favoritism shown to relatives, especially in appointment of desirable positions." The current program director is not a relative of any KHSU board or staff member. Therefore, using a strict definition of the word, can "nepotism" be charged?

Perhaps, however, Mr. Briggs wishes to use a loose interpretation of the word and is more concerned with the concept of "favoritism" without regard for family ties. "Favoritism," according to Webster's, is "the showing of more kindness and indulgence to some person or persons than others; being unfairly partial."

KHSU's policy for selecting directors was carefully followed, and it is a careful policy. There were three applicants for the position. They submitted applications, resumes and letters of recommendation. These candidates were interviewed by the six participating members of the KHSU board of directors, who recommended the appointment of the present program director.

Had only the station manager, the adviser or any other single board member made such a recommendation, one might believe the decision to be "unfairly partial." However, that six opinions were given indicates that anyone's favorite could not have been given the appointment. A majority vote of six had to be gained.

According to policy, this recommendation was made to the station manager and the faculty adviser, who, in this case, approved it. No, the appointment of the present program director was not an example of "favoritism."

Mr. Briggs also addressed the status of the station manager.

When the station was only a campus station with minimal power, and when the speech communication department had a graduate program, it was deemed appropriate to appoint a graduate student to that position. The work load was manageable for a student and the requisite skills were not out of a student's range.

However, as most readers know, KHSU has grown, and with that growth has come a need for a full-time manager with increased experience and knowledge. Moreover, the speech communication department no longer has a graduate program.

Station Manager Dale Bolton had absolutely nothing to do with the termination of our graduate program. He has had a great deal to do with the growth of the station.

That he has filled the present position for the last seven years is to his and the station's credit, not blame.

Bonnie Mesinger
Speech communication department chairwoman

The greatest Zschau on earth

Editor:

I note with concern that many moderates continue to support Alan Cranston's Senate race. They are missing a great opportunity.

At no time during the last two decades has a moderate had a choice. It's been Cranston, taxer and spender, or an equally incompetent far-right ideologue. But Ed Zschau makes a difference.

Four years ago, when he first became the 12th District representative, Zschau admitted he didn't know all the answers, but he would learn. Zschau proved to be a tireless worker, a good listener and a quick learner.

He is morally and intellectually honest. He has learned more about both foreign and domestic affairs in four years in the House than Cranston has in 18 years on the Senate. Some of his positions have been called "flip-flops," but they were the results of a learning process his critics are unable to understand.

Except during election years (during which he moves toward the center), Cranston remains true to his far-left liberal ideology — big government, taxes and spending. His greatest weakness, however, is foreign affairs.

His blinding ideology does not allow a rational approach to national security matters and allows a willingness to trade national interest for special interests or popular but uninformed votes. His continued support for the once-popular but now discredited nuclear freeze and the failed Contradora process, his recent attempts to liken the Nicaraguan situation to Vietnam (for military statement) and to South Africa (for a moral statement) all demonstrate an inability to understand even the basic elements of U.S. security interests.

He sat idly by or actively participated in the loss to the free world of Iran, Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique, South Yemen, Nicaragua, Grenada and Surinam.

This appeal is motivated by my demand that California's two Senate seats be filled by competent statesmen.

DeWitt Dearborn
Political science freshman