

John Sheakley

Peter Jennings came to Humboldt County and covered the North Coast environmental news.

ABC's 'World News Tonight,' Peter Jennings visit Eureka

by Dennis Perez
Staff writer

Eureka was in the spotlight last night when Peter Jennings broadcast a segment of ABC's "World News Tonight" from here.

What does Humboldt County, with a total population smaller than the average-sized city, have to offer to the national election?

"Eureka is a good place to focus on national issues," Jennings said in an interview at the Eureka Inn. He referred to issues such as lumber, fishing and off-shore oil drilling.

Jennings said many of the issues in Humboldt County are "common to the nation as a whole."

"I think everyone in the country is aware seas are

polluted," Jennings said. "This area is so much more involved that it helps sensitize the rest of us."

He said this area also brings these issues into conflict with other parts of the country.

"In Humboldt County many people's lives depend on logging. Their views on what should be done with the redwoods differ from people who think we shouldn't touch a leaf."

Jennings said Gov. Dukakis and Vice-President Bush are spending too much time concentrating on negative campaigning instead of dealing with the real issues.

"This hasn't been the most inspirational or enlightening campaign I have seen," he said.

Referring to interviews with people across the country

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THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988

Cranston speaks at HSU; Urges Democratic support

by Paul Elias
Currents editor

Amid the rain, hecklers and a bomb threat, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston spoke to more than 700 persons in the quad on campus yesterday.

Senator Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate Majority Whip, came to HSU to endorse Michael Dukakis.

"I am here to tell you Michael Dukakis is closing the gap on George Bush and Leo McCarthy is closing in on Pete Wilson," he said.

Speaking in a constant drizzle, the senator accused Vice President Bush of "wag-

'George Bush told his biggest lie when he said, "I am an environmentalist."'

Alan Cranston
Senate Majority Whip

ing a campaign of lies and deceit."

"George Bush told his biggest lie when he said, 'I am an environmentalist.' George Bush is an environmentalist in only one respect; he changes his positions to suit his environment," he said to the obviously

partisan crowd.

Throughout the senator's 30-minute speech, more than a dozen persons, standing together and holding "Bush-Quayle" signs, continually heckled Cranston.

"We are here to show there is a representation of Republicans on the campus," said Bill Buppert, chairman of the HSU College Republicans club.

The bomb threat was called into the bookstore at approximately 12:40 p.m., just about the time the senator was finishing his campaign speech, said Burt Nordstrom, director of the University Center and general manager of the bookstore.

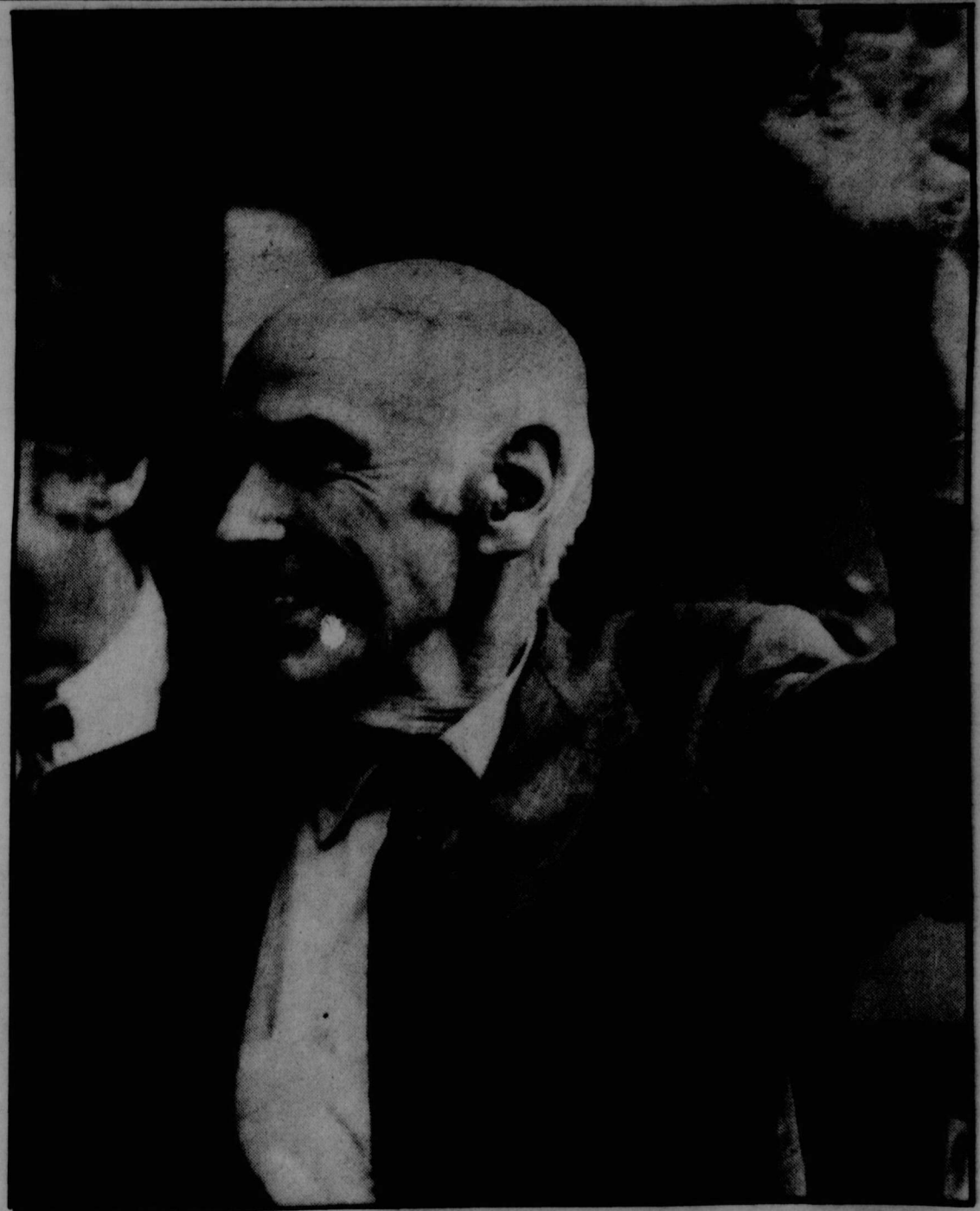
University Police Department Lt. James Hulsebus said Cranston was not told and "proper procedures were taken to secure the University Center," Hulsebus said.

Hulsebus would not elaborate on what constituted "proper procedures" for fear someone else would try to "circumvent the system" next time a bomb threat is called in.

While bomb threats on campus are a rare occurrence, there have been several in the 15 years Hulsebus has been with UPD. But he was unsure of exactly how many bomb threats have been made or the last time one was made.

Hulsebus was not sure if there were any secret service agents protecting the senator, but he said there were three UPD officers on duty at the rally.

In a press conference later in the after-
Please see Cranston page 13



Mike Harmon

Senator Alan Cranston spoke to HSU students on the Quad yesterday. He was campaigning for Michael Dukakis and Leo McCarthy.

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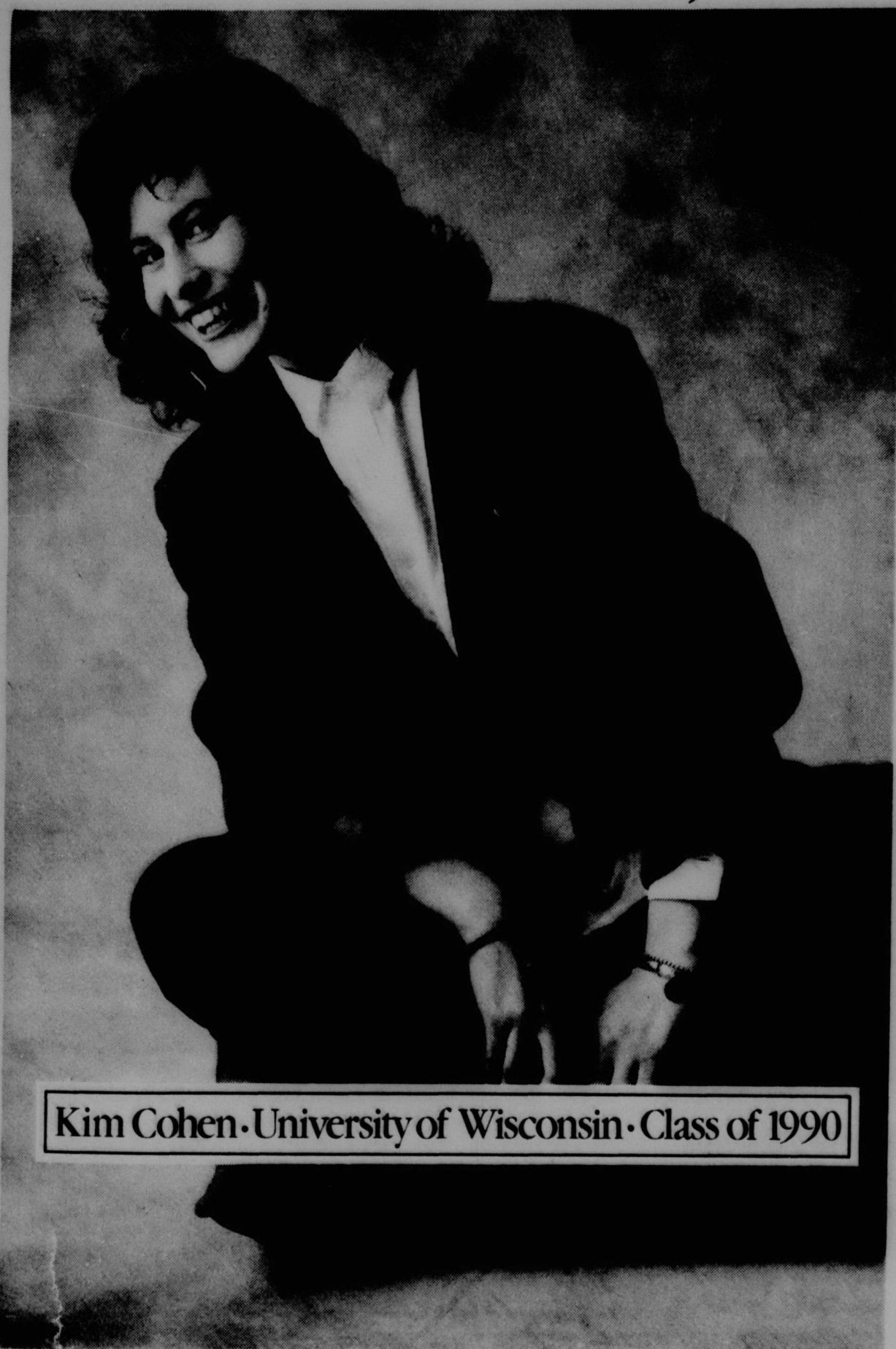
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HSU hiring process under federal review

by Kle Relyea
Staff writer

HSU has revised its Affirmative Action plan after its employment process was reviewed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The review revealed a wide array of deficiencies.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs conducted the study in spring 1988, after a complaint was filed against the university. Donna Albro, Affirmative Action officer, said she couldn't discuss details surrounding the complaint.

However, Edgar Collins, Oakland area director of the OFCCP, said in a telephone interview, "It involved staff positions. I believe the specific vacancies were in the personnel and human resources."

Collins said the complaint centered around the university's "failure to fairly consider minority applicants for job vacancies."

The deficiencies in the university's Affirmative Action program ranged over many areas.

"They (the OFCCP) were interested in the fact that when you look at the selection rates for minorities and whites, there was an

'Out of 109 non-faculty hires, only one was a minority.'

Donna Albro
Affirmative Action officer

extreme difference, and they want us to rectify that somewhat," Albro said.

Figures cited by Albro and gathered from the review show the selection rate for minorities applying for non-faculty positions was 2.8 percent, while the selection rate for non-minorities was 15.3 percent — more than five times the rate for minorities.

"Out of 109 non-faculty hires, only one was a minority," she said.

Selection rates for faculty positions were not available since the OFCCP didn't delve deeply into that area.

"They didn't address faculty specifically in terms of selection rate other than to indicate that all faculty departments are under-utilized in minorities or women. Even areas in which traditionally you can find women and minorities in positions, at Humboldt, they're not there," Albro said.

Departments in which women and minorities are not under-utilized are economics, speech and hearing, wildlife management, physics and geology.

The review of the university's

employment practice also cited the lack of women and minorities in executive and managerial positions and the university's failure to set up an "ongoing monitoring system in terms of employment process, the recruitment process, (and) selection practices."

"There were concerns in terms of the university's sex discrimination guidelines. They were incomplete and didn't meet the federal requirements. There were concerns about handicapped and Vietnam veteran matters and that they be in compliance with federal regulations," Albro said.

Collins said the study showed HSU needs to devote more resources to the Affirmative Action program.

"I guess the overall impression was that there was not sufficient management and resource in this area ... not enough knowledge devoted to implementing the Affirmative Action plan."

Albro said she can't explain the broad deficiencies in the program because she was just appointed affirmative action officer

in August.

"I'm brand new. I can't tell you what's happened in the past. I can only tell you what's going to happen in the future."

What is going to happen is the result of new policies the university has implemented.

HSU negotiated a Conciliation Agreement with OFCCP in which the university revised the policy on sexual harassment — which includes a booklet on how to avoid language which is gender biased.

The revision included "a written policy against restricting one's sex to certain jobs and there's a written policy regarding affirmative action to recruit women into positions in which they'd been excluded," Albro said.

OFCCP accepted HSU's attempts to correct the deficiencies in July. However, the university will continue reporting to the labor department for a year and must file two reports — in January and June — to show compliance with the findings.

If HSU had not complied with the department's requests to take care of the deficient areas, Collins said the university could have lost governmental research contracts it now holds, including research being done in the forestry department, and be disregarded for future contracts.

HSU budget cuts reduced

CSU gets \$18.3 million from Legislature

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

The reinstatement of \$18.3 million to the CSU system has reduced HSU's budget cuts by about two-thirds.

The reinstatement is the result of a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. George Deukmejian at the end of September.

HSU represents about 3.1 percent of the total CSU budget, which means campus cuts will be only \$135,000 down from the \$300,000 estimated at the beginning of the school year.

A report from the Standing Committee on Budget and Finance detailing where the cuts have been made will be sent to the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach this week.

Committee chairman Timothy McCaughey said, "The report explains where we're not going to spend."

According to the report, plans to modernize and update technological equipment will have to be postponed as a majority of the cuts, \$82,000, will come from money previously earmarked for that purpose.

The reduction is divided between administrative affairs (about \$30,000), and academic affairs (about \$52,000). The total represents close to one-half of the new equipment budget for the university.

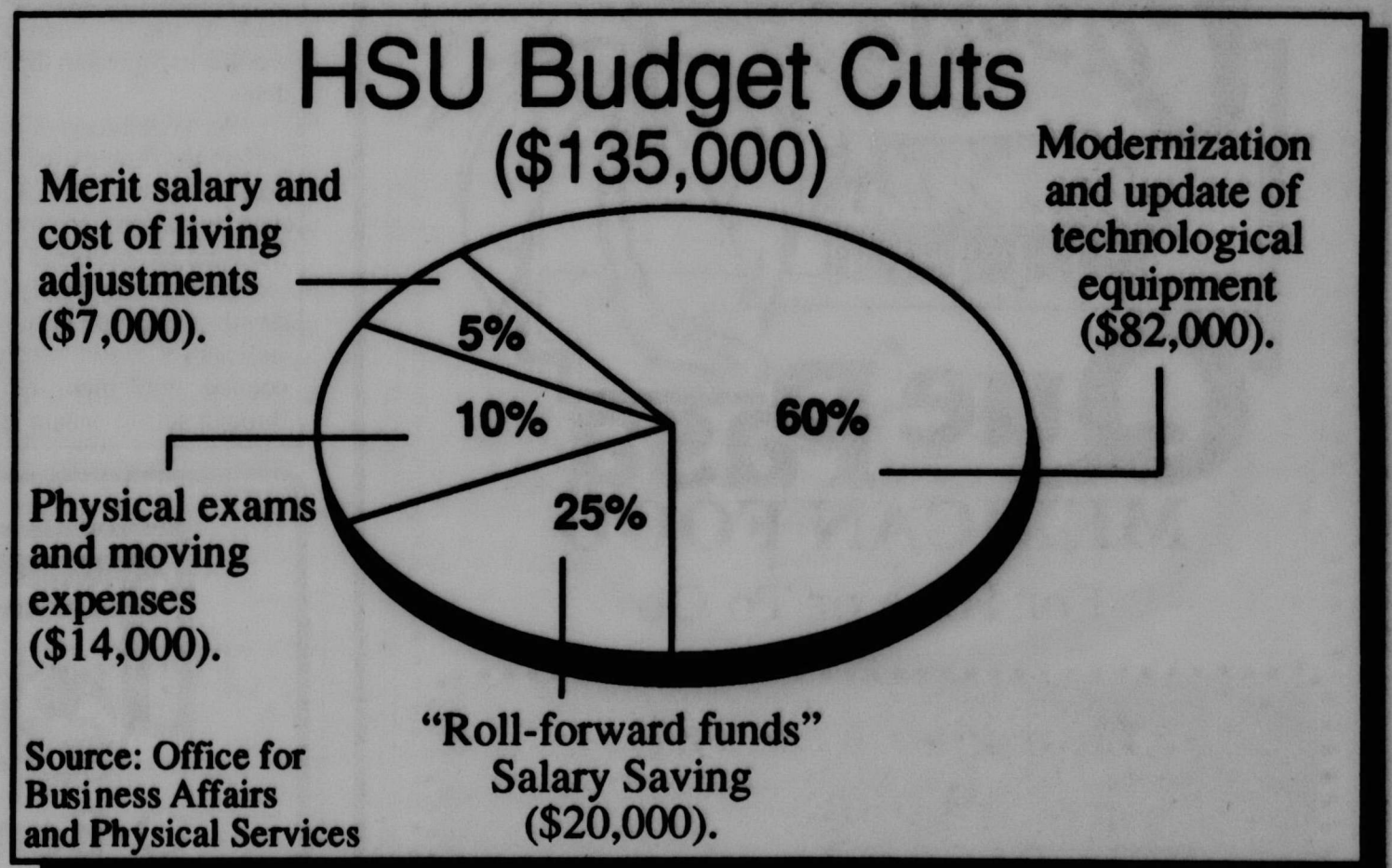
About \$8,000 slated to replace equipment has also been eliminated.

Mike Wartell, vice president for academic affairs, said in this case the total reduction was identified and divided between the different colleges according to long-standing agreements determined by the costs of the programs offered in each college.

Another \$20,000 has been taken from "roll-forward funds" that are used to meet the university's salary savings requirement, the report stated.

Shirley Messer, university budget officer, said the salary

Please see **Budget** page 7



Because of the reinstatement of \$18.3 million to the CSU system by the Legislature, Humboldt budget cuts were reduced from \$300,000 to \$135,000.

Created By Mark Elpers

Striving for excellence ...

TheLumberjack corrects all significant errors of fact brought to the editor's attention. If you feel an error has been made, write to **The Lumberjack**, Nelson Hall East 6.

Forestry professor works with United Nations

by Catherine Scott
Staff writer

Forestry Professor Sin Meng Srun and his wife Bo were called upon by Kampuchea's coalition government to help make a contribution to a peace settlement in their native Kampuchea by going to the United Nations.

Cambodia, the formal name of Kampuchea, has a war-torn past. It has had four ruling parties in the past 18 years. It was under communist Pol Pot rule from 1976 to '79.

Currently, it is run by the Soviet-backed Vietnamese Heng Samrim Regime which took over power from the Pol Pot regime in 1980. The Heng Samrim Regime is backed by 150,000 Vietnamese troops.

Under the Pol Pot Regime, between two and three million Cambodians were killed. Refugees have fled to the United States since the mid 1970s.

Sin came to the United States in 1971. He has helped refugees to settle in the United States since his arrival in Humboldt County in 1976. By aiding the refugees, Sin has kept in touch with Cambodia's plight which led to an invitation to the United Nations.

At the United Nations, Sin joined the Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea.

The CGDK is a U.N.-recognized coalition government, formed by three main groups: Prince Sihanouk, who was in power in

Under the Pol Pot Regime, between two and three million Cambodians were killed.

Cambodia until 1970; the Khmer Rouge, a communist regime led by Pol Pot who ruled from 1976 to '79; and Son Sann, who is the pro-Western prime minister of CGDK. Sin joined CGDK as an advocate of Son Sann's group.

These three forces "are not too friendly to each other" except in their desire to remove the Vietnamese and the Heng Samrim Regime from Kampuchea, Sin said.

"Every year since 1982, we (CGDK) have complained to the United Nations to try to do something to get the Vietnamese out of Cambodia, so that we (Cambodians) can settle our own problems.

"Every year the United Nations passes a resolution saying the Vietnamese should pull out of Cambodia. The Vietnamese said they (have) already pulled the troops out but they did not," Sin said.

Son Sann, prime minister of the coalition government, spoke with the United Nations Oct. 5 to present the CGDK cause and a peacekeeping settlement.

The CGDK presented a four-point proposal backed by ASEAN. ASEAN is an association of the southeastern Asian nations that promotes political and economic cooperation within the region, which

includes Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Brunei, Malaysia and the Philippines.

ASEAN agreed to draw a draft resolution and submit it to the U.N. General Assembly for debate and approval.

This resolution requires the Vietnamese to pull out of Cambodia, keeps the Khmer Rouge from returning to power and requests protection and security for the Cambodian people after the Vietnamese pull out. It also sets up a quadripartite coalition government and calls for general elections.

"A quadripartite government is (run by) four groups: the Son Sann group, Khmer

Rouge group, Sihanouk group and the Heng Samrim," Sin said.

Most importantly, the resolution requires all actions and all agreements be supervised by an international organization and indicted by a peace-keeping force.

At the conference the Khmer Rouge would not accept this draft resolution because it had some hope of returning to power, Sin said.

On Oct. 23, the San Francisco Examiner reported the Khmer Rouge is ready to accept the international peace-keeping resolution.

"I believe that if Khmer Rouge accepts it, it's just a matter of time before the Vietnamese and the Heng Samrim (regime) will accept," Sin said.

But there are still some disagreements between the three factions of the CGDK that must be settled before the resolution can be acted upon. These disagreements

Please see **Sin** page 7

Student Judiciary nullifies social responsibility clause

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

A Student Legislative Council ad hoc committee is working on an act to replace the 1986 social responsibility resolution, which was nullified last week by the Associated Student Judiciary.

The five-member Judiciary unanimously ruled the old resolution violated the A.S. Code and A.S. Constitution because:

- It failed to state the resolution was made by the SLC and it was incorrectly worded to represent the "Associated Students."

- As a resolution of the SLC, it cannot "affect the Associated Students or make policy," since the A.S. Code stipulates that resolutions are the opinions of the SLC and are not legally binding.

Chief Justice Randy Villa said yesterday the resolution is "null and void." The Judiciary's report recommends that the council implement all future policies through acts to ensure legality.

Monday, the ad hoc committee began work on an act designed to replace the old resolution. The committee was formed after the council could not agree on the act presented last week.

Joe Foggiato, committee chairman, said the 11 members were divided into two groups to work on an acceptable policy.

"We're using the University Center Board of Directors investment policy as a guideline," he said. The two groups will meet at 5:30 Monday in Siemens Hall 120 to compare recommendations.

No new legislation was discussed at Monday's SLC meeting.

SLC Activities for Monday:

- Two acts to amend the personnel code will be discussed.

- The council will decide whether to endorse a proposed California State University Student Bill of Rights.

SLC meets at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 106.



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S.A.V.E. promotes student safety education, awareness

by Barbara Henry
Staff Writer

Now that the Zumbrun case has been closed, people concerned about safety worry that students will stop taking precautions.

Students Against Violent Events has plans to stop that from happening.

Community awareness of safety issues rose sharply after the March 15 murder of 26-year-old HSU fisheries graduate student Danielle Zumbrun. Tensions eased when her murderer, Robert Carlson was found

Today during lunch the group organized a combined bake sale and information table.

"We're going to try to get out there (in the quad) once a week," Williams said.

An Arcata City Council committee asked S.A.V.E. to start a whistle campaign. The whistles can be used to startle an attacker and to get help.

"They've asked us if we would sell some of their whistles and run off some of their brochures," said Mary Gruber, the club's adviser.

In an effort to make the campus safer, members will send CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds letters asking that HSU be

"We foresaw the problem of students being comfortable again. This year we've had a little trouble getting going."

LaRae Williams
co-adviser, S.A.V.E.

dead in the Community Forest Oct. 21.

"We foresaw the problem of students being comfortable again," said LaRae Williams, co-adviser of S.A.V.E.. "This year we've had a little trouble getting going."

Last year the group, then named Students Organized Against Rape, co-sponsored the Take-Back-the-Forest Run. It also offered workshops on personal safety and self-defense.

The new name was chosen at the end of last year when the group decided to expand its focus to include other aspects of personal violence, Williams said.

Open meetings are held Tuesday nights, 5-6 p.m. in Nelson Hall 120.

allowed to reinstate free night parking that existed last spring after Zumbrun's death.

"In the night class that I am in, I know that there are a number of students that either have to walk a long way or pay the parking fee," Gruber said.

Gruber, a black belt in martial arts and a member of the Humboldt Women's Self-Defense Council, recommends a class in self-defense for students who want to reduce the possibility of becoming victims.

"Taking a self defense class is much better than doing nothing at all. It's a great way for a person to raise their verbal assertiveness and to practice self-defense techniques," she said

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Parking lot closed during construction

Construction of a new parking lot south of Harry Griffith Hall will begin this month. The parking areas south of the Child Development Lab and south of Harry Griffith Hall will be closed during construction.

The parking on Rossow Street, adjacent to the Soccer Field will remain open. Additional parking is located in the lot at 14th and Union streets.

For more information, call C. A. Vanderklis, 826-3842.

Women's Center funds available

The HSU Women's Center has received \$700 from the Associated Students to fund cultural/educational events for the campus.

Proposals for requests must explain the purpose and value of the program as well as a break down of how the money will be spent.

Proposals should be sent to Keha Esposito, Women's Center Coordinator, House 55, by Nov. 15.

Forms are available at the Women's Center office.

October Surprise Action Group march

The October Surprise Action Group will conduct a march/demonstration Sunday in Eureka.

The route will include both the Democratic and Republican headquarters.

A carpool will meet at noon in the Arcata Co-op parking lot, and the march will begin at the Old Town Fountain.

For more information, write to the October Surprise Action Group, Box 469, 95521 or call 839-4063.

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Speech prof. uses blow-up dolls for nervous students

by Jacqueline Adams
Staff writer

The latest addition to the HSU speech communication faculty doesn't restrict himself to meeting with his students only during class time or scheduled office hours.

Bryan Whaley, a visiting assistant professor in speech communications, is willing to give up some of his private time to help his students.

Whaley said there have been occasions when he has gone home, returned to campus in the evening to meet with his students and not left until midnight.

Whaley, who left Purdue University in Indiana to come to HSU on a one-year contract, said he came to HSU because "Humboldt is a good school and I wanted to teach in the Cal State system."

He said he misses Purdue, but prefers HSU. He likes it here because there are fewer people.

"I'm coming from a school with 36,000 students and this one had 6,000.

"There's more time for one-on-one with students here. You can get to know them as people," Whaley said.

Although class sizes of both universities are similar, HSU students seem more apt to come in for help. If a professor offers help, then they'll take advantage of it, he said.

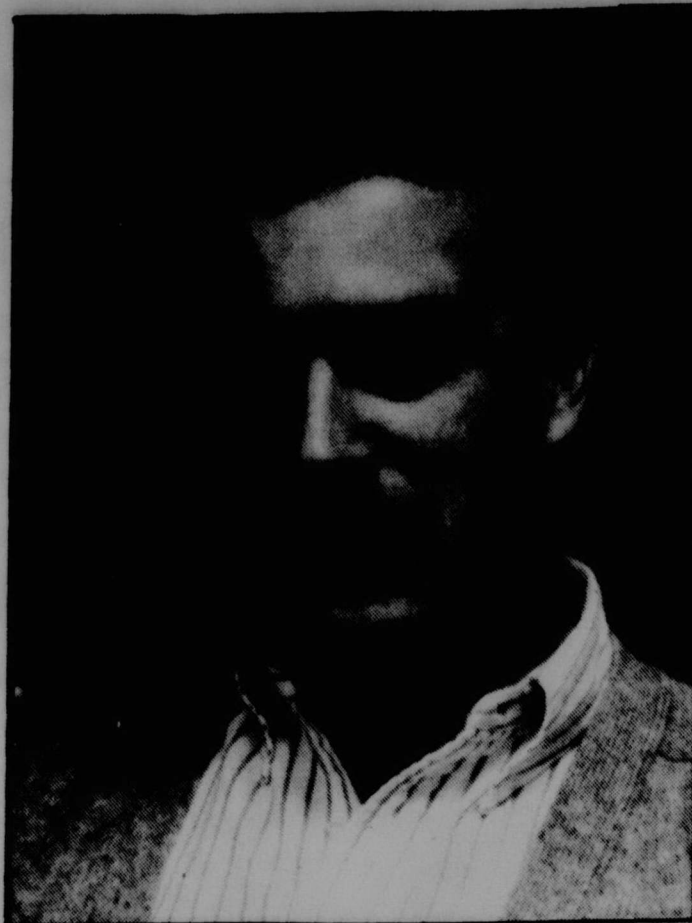
He said the faculty and university have been good to him thus far, and if another position is open at the end of his contract, he will apply for it.

Whaley considers himself to be a professor who cares about his students learning and succeeding.

His teaching strategies show his concern.

He helps students prepare for speeches through role playing or blow-up dolls.

He said whenever his students are terrified to give a speech, he gives them the opportunity to practice in front



Bryan Whaley

of him and use the dolls as an audience. Afterward, he tells them how they did and what can be done to improve the speech.

Although part of the process of giving a speech is preparation, "just because you prepare, there's no guarantee you'll do well. The chances are greater that you'll do well, but it's no guarantee," Whaley said.

He said giving a speech is an extremely complex behavior.

If a student messes up while giving a speech, he says, "So

what. You screwed up. How are you going to fix it?"

Whaley said he believes "if you take things too seriously, then you'll never achieve your goals."

Whaley, 33, said his philosophy of life is "You've got to have standards, you've got to have goals and you've got to have discipline to achieve those goals, and have a blast doing it."

He tells his students, "You can't be afraid to make mistakes, or you'll never get better at what you do. If you're always afraid to make mistakes, you'll never improve because you're never going to be taking risk."

He said it's ironic that he chose speech as his profession.

He was so afraid to give his first speech in college that when the professor called his name, he walked out of the class and never returned.

"I was so nervous my back was sweating. I walked out and dropped the class."

Whaley, who originally wanted to go into deaf education, has a bachelor's degree in speech pathology and a master's in speech communication from California State University, Los Angeles. He has plans to someday complete his Ph.D. in communication from Purdue University.

Whaley said he has a fascination for voice and speech disorders.

"The reason I got interested in speech was because I found it fascinating how some people were better at articulating and organizing their ideas and being more persuasive than others," Whaley said.

His first impression of HSU was the same as a lot of students' who come from Southern California.

"It was quite a shock coming from the Midwest. I've never been this far north. San Francisco is the farthest north I'd been, being raised in L.A. The Midwest is a lot different from this, so when I came here, the hills, the oceans and the redwoods were definitely a plus."

Whaley, who was born and raised in Los Angeles County, said although HSU is a little too isolated because of the difficulty of getting in and out, he prefers Humboldt "by far."

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Budget

• Continued from page 3

savings requirement is money the university plans to save each year due to normal faculty departure.

Money for physical exams and moving expenses totalling \$14,000 have also been cut.

About \$7,000, budgeted for merit salary adjustments and cost of living adjustments, has been cut that would have been used to

hire temporary help such as student assistants.

McCaughey said additional cuts of up to \$200,000 may be necessary if a move by the California Faculty Association to use \$6 million of the reinstated monies to increase faculty salaries is successful.

Milton Boyd, CFA chapter president and HSU professor of biological sciences, said the money was initially available for salary increases but the Chancellor's Office now

says it was never the governor's intention for the money to be used for that purpose.

"We are not going to take a hard and fast position that it must be used for salary increases," Boyd said. "But we insist that it must be a subject of collective bargaining."

McCaughey said, "As time goes on, it becomes harder to reduce the budget because the money's already been spent. One hopes that the situation will be resolved soon."

Sin

• Continued from page 4

are being discussed by a group set up Aug. 25-28 at a Jakarta Informal Meeting in Indonesia.

The United Nations must approve the resolution by a two-thirds majority vote of nations.

The U. N. will vote in November on the resolution, and another J.I.M. meeting is scheduled for December.

In the meantime, the Sins and Coalition Government Prime Minister Son Sann are traveling separately to several U.S. cities to inform Cambodians of the developing situation. Two weeks ago they met in Long Beach, Calif.

Last weekend, the Sins went to Chicago.

In December, Sin may go to Indonesia to continue his peacemaking mission.

"It's a contribution I feel is very worthwhile," he said. "If we can stop only one killing, we've achieved something."

They spent several days lobbying with Sann in Washington for the peacekeeping resolution.

They spoke with Reps. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., and Stephen Solarz, D-New York, both on the Committee of Foreign Affairs.

They met with Michael Armacost, undersecretary for political affairs, and his assistant David Lambertson in the State Department.

They also met with Karl Jackson from the Department of Defense at the Pentagon.

Finally, they met with James Kelly of the National Security Council.

All these people were "greatly helpful of the cause of Cambodia," Sin said.

He was recommended by Sann to find out how many "Cambodian intellectuals" are in the United States, what they are doing and if they are interested in going back to Cambodia to help the peace-keeping cause and the reconstruction of Kampuchea.

Sin said he thinks things are "looking up a little bit."

"I feel very positive about the peace settlement," he said. "Especially after the (Khmer Rouge) breakthrough."

"Hopefully, we can find peace, and one day we can go back home."

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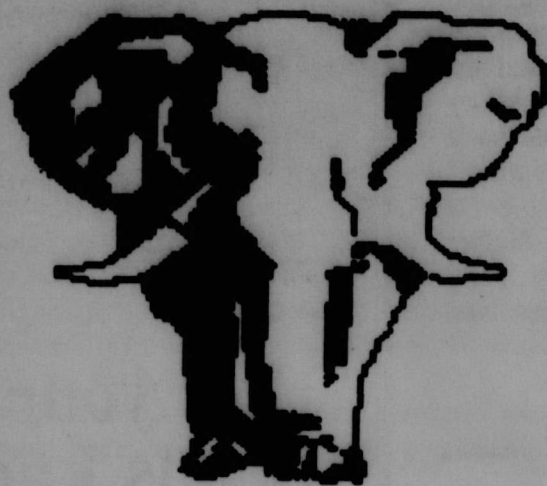
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For U.S. Senate



Why We Should Win

Of the two major parties, the Republican Party indisputably believes, whatever its infidelities, in the principle of limited government. In order to be loved, Burke is always quoted, a nation needs to be lovely. Only a nation that respects the coexistence in its citizens of other loyalties can be relatively lovely. If there is in the Democratic idea any line beyond which the state must not trespass, on the grounds that to do so is to diminish the area within which the citizen must find extrastatistical satisfactions, no one can with any authority say just where that line is. In economic terms, there are no limits: the Democratic Party is not in favor of a constitutional limit to taxation. In education and employment, the Democratic Party, using civil rights as a vehicle, backs the quota system and the derivative discrimination against minorities. Again, using civil liberties as a wedge, the courts deny the sovereignty of academic institutions over their own affairs. Although the Democrats joined the Republicans in reducing taxes during the Reagan years, their doing so was a reluctant nod to utilitarian findings. Only the popularity of the new tax code has spared that code major assaults from the Democratic Party.

The party that recognizes a historical responsibility to resist openly, and (better) ingeniously, foreign-backed barbarism is to be preferred over a competitor in which resistance to Communism is suspected as a form of cultural imperialism. When we departed from Vietnam, the Wilsonian afflatus was repealed not only as to foreign policy, but as to moral precedence. It was widely said (and it continues to be widely thought) that to suppose that American ideals are self-evidently superior to those of the Communists (in Vietnam, in North Korea, in East Germany, in Cuba, in Nicaragua, in Angola) is an exercise in cultural conceit in which our society, with all its manifest failings, indulges only with embarrassment. I understand the GOP to be saying, however inscrutably, that, with all its failings, America is distinctly and indisputably worth preserving at *any* cost, and that to the extent other nations differ from us in failing to capture the central civic intuitions, they are behind us. Although their party platforms do not divulge the critical differences, there should not be much doubt about it, namely that a Republican Administration would pursue deterrence by the credible threat of nuclear retaliation.

The relationship to his society that flows from a felt respect for institutions worth honoring breeds a different kind of citizen. He is to be distinguished from the man who views his party as a vehicle for acquisition — whether for himself directly, or for others he deems victimized. The state then becomes an apparatus for designating the enemy (the taxpayer — who is at once the enemy and the inchoate

philanthropist) and coercing his cooperation in the day's social enterprise. The very act of viewing government in this way attenuates loyalty to the society that government represents.

A submission to the realities of history (Malthus, Einstein) as distinguished from history's presumptions (Marx, Freud) requires us to accept and (even) to welcome technology. The Republicans' attitude toward technology is both pragmatic and serene. If you look back for a historical starting point (always a little arbitrary), you might date the Democrats' disillusion with technology from about the time it was proposed we develop a supersonic airline carrier. The same negative attitude (we must Stop Defying Natural Laws) developed into an entrenched hostility to peacetime use of nuclear power; which has had the effect of arresting the development of the one clear substitute of the prodigious use of fossil-fuel power that is now seen as endangering the very atmosphere itself. And that same sullenness toward technological experimentation has, at the hands of Democratic Congresses, blocked the effort to transform the Strategic Defense Initiative into an instrument of peace. It will require a great deal of patient work by historians to explain the paradox: that the Democratic Party, with its ever-heightening tension over the potential use of nuclear weapons, should have resisted so stoutly the exploration of the one important moral/scientific intuition into how a defense against nuclear aggression might be mounted. The survival of any hope of a space shield depends on a Republican victory.

In sum, we need to encourage a society within which we may have confidence in our ability as citizens to accost the great modern curses: ideology, drugs, disease, a deteriorating planet. To do this we need to feel that the state is not overwhelming us, and that we can therefore think of it as, at the margin, an ally; even, in the nineteenth-century metaphor, as our servant, in pursuit of common purposes. In that way it becomes more a friend than an oppressor, though its latent appetite for aggression will never, can never, diminish: it is the state's, *eo ipso*. As a conservative, I am the enemy of that state against the excesses of which Madison and Jefferson and Adams — and Menckel — warned. But that presumptive hostility is tempered by a recognition that the state bears responsibilities only it can execute. To invest power in such a creature, it must be done by those who are properly suspicious of its inherent tendency to gigantism.

It is in the interest of the United States to elect George Bush President, and to vote the Republican ticket.

— Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

this excerpt from *National Review*, Sept. 2, 1988

Precinct polls open 7 a.m. Tuesday

Community

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988 — 9

A pet's best vet

Arcata animal doctor offers students advice

by Adrienne B. Colegrove-Raymond
Staff writer

College students seem to take good care of the animals they own, but a realistic analysis of the average student reveals a pet may not be appropriate with a pressure-filled schedule.

"A pet is not like a sweater that you buy on a shopping spree," Sunny Brea veterinarian Woody Svarvari said. "A sweater you can decide to wear or stick it in your drawer and forget it. A pet requires a lot of attention and a commitment," Svarvari said.

Svarvari has devoted 20 years of his life to animals. He compares his profession as a veterinarian to that of a dairyman.

"Just as you milk the cows every day of the week, holidays, birthdays and whenever they need to be milked, so do you work on animals if you are a vet," Svarvari said.

You have to enjoy what you're doing or else you will find an excuse to quit, he said.

Svarvari graduated from Kansas State University and began his career in Arcata. In 1972 he opened his own office, the Sunny Brae Animal Clinic.

"Technology has improved so much. I remember when a simple blood sample was taken to the lab at St. Joseph's Hospital. The results would be on one sheet of paper.

"Now the sample is put on auto electronic analysis and the result is comparable to the size of a grand piano," Svarvari said.

He transfers difficult cases to University of California, Davis. They are the only veterinary school in California. In fact, there are only 25 veterinary schools in the nation compared with 200 medical schools.

There was a time when women were not as numerous in the field as they are today. Svarvari remembers that there were only four women in his graduating class in 1972. Now Davis' veterinary school is nearly 65 percent women.

"In this business you have to enjoy working with the people and the animals. One without the other will not do," he said.

Svarvari has a few suggestions for college students to think about before getting a pet:

- Consider the amount of time that you have. Animals take time. Grooming, feeding and exercise are only a few of the daily routines associated with a pet.

- How much room do you have for a pet? You should choose the size of your pet accordingly.

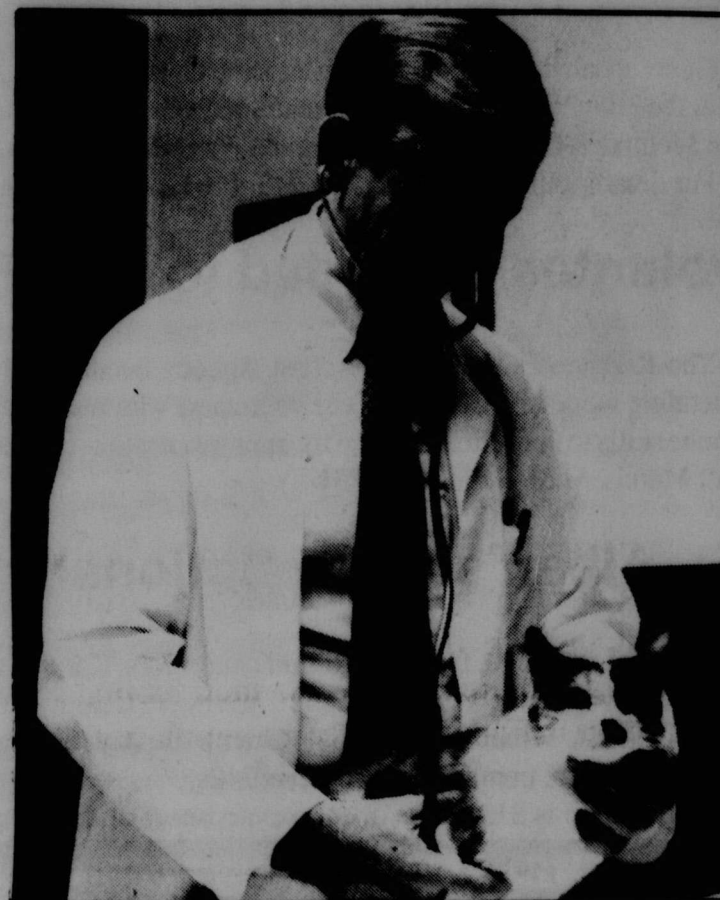
- Don't forget the financial responsibility. It costs money to adequately provide the nutrition and health care an animal needs.

There are some diseases pet owners should be aware of that are prevalent here in Humboldt County. They are:

- **Salmon Poisoning** — it infects a dog when it eats parasite-infected raw or cold-smoked fish. A prompt visit to a vet is essential.

- **Heartworms** — are spread by mosquitoes and can cause a serious health threat. There is a once-a-month pill that may protect your pet.

- **Lyme Disease** — is transmitted by the bite of a tick. An infected animal needs to have the tick correctly removed.



Charlene Davis

Arcata veterinarian Woody Svarvari examines a patient at Sunny Brae Animal Clinic.

Be aware of such diseases and don't forget the commitments that should be made before getting a pet.

Recycling and nuke-free zone measures round out list of local ballot initiatives

by Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

Supporters of Measure C never want to see a garbage barge floating off Humboldt County's coastline.

Measure C, one of four local initiatives on next week's ballot, requires Humboldt County to make it easier for residents to recycle to avoid a future landfill crisis.

There are three requirements in the measure.

The first requires the county to recycle in its departments and offices.

"For a rural county we do a good job of recycling, but the local government needs to catch up," said Kate Krebs, executive director of the Arcata Recycling Center.

"They (the county) already have white paper recycling. But we'll soon have a

waste audit done on city workers (to determine) how much waste there is and what can be done with it," Arcata Councilwoman Thea Gast said.

In order to recycle effectively, a waste audit will have to be done in the other county offices (if the measure passes), she said.

The measure requires the county to develop a recycling policy.

"It says that we, as voters, think you (the Board of Supervisors) should come up with a policy for us to vote on by 1990," Krebs said.

If the measure passes, the county will also be required to encourage recycling through education, curbside collection and composting.

But some people are concerned that Measure C would infringe upon their rights.

Please see **Measure C** page 11

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

Humboldt County will be declared a nuclear-free zone if Measure D is approved by voters next week.

The measure would prohibit the design, storage or production of nuclear weapons or their components in Humboldt County. It also would prohibit the county from doing business with any company associated with the production of nuclear weapons unless there is no alternative to the product it provides.

The initiative is an attempt to "take the nuclear arms question into our own hands and adopt ordinances that say we don't want the arms race," said Mark Raney, a spokesman for Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Opponents argue it will hurt business and government by restricting the companies with which the county can do business.

The measure would require the County Board of Supervisors to appoint a commission to ensure the county complies with the measure by determining which companies are involved in the production of nuclear weapons.

Don Albright, division manager for P.G. & E., said the county is already hard-pressed financially because of lack of growth, and further restrictions on business will not help.

P.G. & E. itself is neutral on the measure.

"It sends another negative message to the business community — don't come to Humboldt," Albright said.

Please see **Measure D** page 11



Community Briefs

Larned to talk on intertidal zone plants

The North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 7 in Science D 157. HSU biology graduate student Scott Larned will speak on "Plants of the Intertidal Zone of Humboldt County."

The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the program at 8. For details call chapter President Dave Imper at 444-2756.

Historical Society looks at World War II

Guest speaker Ty Tyson will discuss the Coast Guard Beach Patrol during World War II at the Humboldt County Historical Society's monthly meeting Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church at Del Norte and F streets in Eureka.

For details call Bob Palmrose at 442-4164, or Glen Nash at 443-0341.

Volunteers needed to help RCAA clients

The Redwood Community Action Agency needs child care volunteers for parents attending workshops. It also needs volunteers who work well with people and have good phone skills to help clients search for appropriate, low-cost housing. For more information call Marcia Andrews at 445-0881.

St. Alban's sets relationships workshop

Licensed marriage, family and child counselors, Karen Krestensen and Bill Kelly, will conduct a workshop, "Surviving and Thriving in Healthy Relationships," Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Arcata. The workshop will focus on communication, commitment and flexibility.

Registration is \$15 and is open to everyone. For details call St. Alban's at 822-4102.

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Clear Lake businessman seeks to oust Bosco in 1st District House race

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Mark Vanderbilt dropped out of college at age 19 and started his own computer business. Starting with a capital of \$5,000, he grossed a quarter of a million dollars his first year.

Now he's running for Congress.

Vanderbilt, 26, is the Republican candidate running against Democratic incumbent Doug Bosco for California's First District representative in the House of Representatives.

The West German-born Vanderbilt lives in Clear Lake and has never held public office.

Vanderbilt said he has been campaigning for the office for the past year and a half.

"We won in the (June) primary with 72-and-a-half percent of the votes, and in Humboldt County with 77 percent," Vanderbilt said in a telephone interview.

He was not as successful against his Republican opponent in Sonoma, Bosco's headquarters. There he received his lowest percentage of votes, he said.

"We've got a lot of Democratic support," Vanderbilt said. Citing his petition papers as an example, he said out of 1,250 signatures, 250 were Democrats.

Vanderbilt claimed Bosco's voting attendance in Washington was among the worst. Of the 420 congressional representatives, Bosco's was the 19th worst, Vanderbilt said.

"He missed crucial votes on the Coast Guard, fishing, drug abuse and welfare-reform issues."

"Bosco tries to cover up his poor

attendance by saying he has to be somewhere else."

Vanderbilt said Bosco's Hoopa Bill, a measure designed to settle disputed land claims between the Hupa and Yurok Indian tribes on the Hoopa Reservation, would take 89,000 acres of U.S. parklands and turn them into private land at 10 acres per Indian.

"I've asked President Reagan to veto (the Hoopa bill)," he said.

Vanderbilt said he is pro-business, pro-family, pro-environment and is against tax increases. Regarding the environment, Vanderbilt said Bosco opposed a hydroelectric dam proposal in Redding — an issue out of his district — which would help make Redding "totally oil independent."

"We feel that this shows that Bosco wants to continue with limited offshore drilling. This shows that he wants to see (offshore drilling) developed," Vanderbilt said.

He said he would support a postponement of the offshore drilling initiative until the year 2000.

"We would be looking for alternatives (in energy) in the meantime."

He said he considers himself a "Teddy Roosevelt-type," indicating the president who started the national park system.

If elected, Vanderbilt would establish a mobile office with computers so his staff can answer constituents' letters promptly.

"I want to keep everybody posted, as there's a lot of issues to keep up with."

Referring to the relatively small sum of \$10,000 he's spent on his campaign so far, Vanderbilt said, "It's like David and Goliath, but David won, didn't he?"

He said he wants to speak to the people.

"I'm trying to raise votes — not money. Win or lose we'll run again in '90."

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Measure D

• Continued from page 9

He argues that the institutions already in place provide citizens with adequate means to protect the county and to let politicians know how they feel about the nuclear issue.

Chuck Metzler, precinct coordinator for the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, said the measure would undermine the competitive bidding process the county depends on for affordable products and services while doing nothing to slow the arms race.

"I don't think it will help with peace," Metzler said. He argued that the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty was the result of a tough negotiating stance and not the anti-nuclear movement.

Raney countered that supporters have found few problems

in 153 cities and counties that have declared themselves nuclear-free zones. He also said stopping the arms race is up to ordinary citizens.

"We have to negotiate from the strength of citizen diplomacy instead of the wealthy few who benefit from the arms race," he said.

Opponents, however, cite Marin County as an example of the difficulties that can be encountered in implementing a nuclear-free plan. Albert Aramburu, chairman of the Marin County Board of Supervisors, said problems arose when it appointed people who were instrumental in passing the initiative to the commission responsible for enforcing the plan.

He said the commission members were too aggressive in finding companies involved with nuclear weapons or their delivery systems which made purchasing difficult.

"We felt the bureaucratic snarl we created wasn't worth it," Aramburu said.

The commission members eventually resigned and new members were appointed last week. Aramburu said he believes the concept of the nuclear-free zone is worthwhile and the problems encountered were simply the result of too much zeal.

While there are no weapons facilities in Humboldt County, proponents argue it is time to convert the country from a war economy to a peaceful economy.

Measure C

• Continued from page 9

"We don't need another layer of bureaucracy, another commission and 'Big Brother' stepping on our necks. The landfill has a long way to go and we don't need this measure. It's not economically justified," said Chuck Metzler, precinct coordinator of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee.

Opponents are also concerned that it may be expensive.

"I have nothing against recycling, but I think it should be voluntary," said Jim Turk, a self-employed advertiser.

Turk was asked by a local Republican club to speak on the issues of the coming election.

"I did my homework and I'm just thinking about the cost-effectiveness here. It could

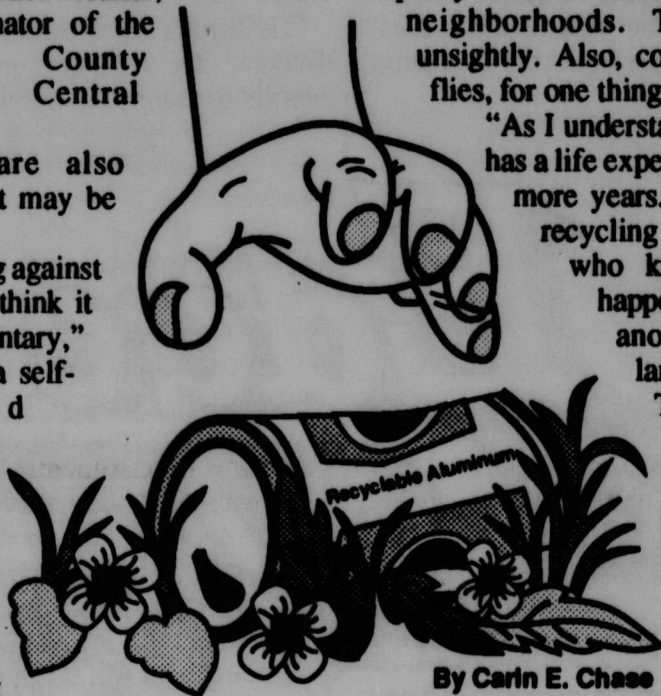
be an astronomical cost for garbage pick-up. Curbside pickup spells extra money," he said.

"I can see some other problems arising from this too. There would have to be pretty sizable containers in all the neighborhoods. That would be unsightly. Also, composting attracts flies, for one thing," he said.

"As I understand it, our landfill has a life expectancy of 20 to 25 more years. We may need a recycling policy then, but who knows what may happen? There might be another site for a landfill by then," Turk said.

But supporters of the measure want to begin to eliminate total reliance on landfills to prevent a garbage crisis in the future.

"Between 50 and 80 percent of our garbage can be recycled," Krebs said.



By Carlin E. Chase



Charlene Davis

Council meets council

The Arcata City Council joined the Student Legislative Council Thursday night to discuss issues of mutual interest such as parties in the community, the Minor Theater, Alann Steen and student involvement in local government. City council members are, from left, Thea Gast, Victor Schaub, Sam Pennisi and Mayor Victor Green.

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Bosco

Incumbent North Coast representative makes bid for fourth term as U.S. Congressman

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

Described by those who work closely with him as a man willing to negotiate, 1st District Congressman Doug Bosco will make a bid for his fourth term in the House of Representatives Nov. 8.

"We don't ask people to believe vague promises — we ask that they look at (Bosco's) record," said Bruce Taylor, Bosco's district representative in Eureka. "He's running on his record."

Bosco, 42, represents Humboldt, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Del Norte and Mendocino counties in California's 1st Congressional District.

Having served in the legislature as an assemblyman for four years prior to his first term as congressman, Bosco has held public office for the past 10 years.

Taylor said Bosco is considered "generally a moderate Democrat."

'He's got a big district that is incredibly diverse. He's never going to make everybody happy.'

Cindy Watters

chairwoman

Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee

"(Bosco) views his role as to try to make things work. He's very good at that — taking groups with sharply conflicting differences and brokering compromises," Taylor said.

He said he does not think Bosco is opposed to clear-cutting, "at least from the federal standpoint."

The Redwood National Forest has cost the government an excess of \$1.3 billion and the remaining scattered parcels of old-growth stands are not particularly suitable for park land, Taylor said.

"(Bosco) would not support federal purchase of these stands," he said.

In a speech Taylor gave at College of the

Redwoods last May, he cited Bosco's voting record as evidence of where Bosco stands on issues. Bosco serves on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Public Works and Transportation committees.

Through the Public Works committee Bosco helped draft reauthorization of the Clean Water Act. This act normally expires every two years, but Bosco voted with the House to override President Reagan's veto, Taylor said. The act provides for the cleanup of water pollution.

"A lot of it is funding for grants for the construction of sewage treatment facilities. It's also a major act governing the protection of wetlands," he said.

Taylor said Bosco also favors a nuclear test ban treaty and is against aid to the Contras.

Bosco supports a strong federal commitment to education and catastrophic health care for senior citizens. One issue environmentalists are concerned about is offshore drilling. Bosco's position has been to continue the moratorium, Taylor said.

"The way it is shaping up we'll probably be dealing with the same people (during the next administration.)."

Bosco voted in favor of the Brady Bill, which would have required a seven-day waiting period before a person could purchase a handgun, said Cindy Watters, chairwoman of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee.

Bosco was opposed by gun lobbyists.

"He will stand up to all (gun lobbyists), which is a good thing coming from a rural area," Watters said.

"He's got a big district that is incredibly diverse. He's never going to make everybody happy," she said.

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Cranston

• Continued from page 1

noon at the Eureka-Arcata airport, Cranston defended Dukakis's avoidance of the "liberal" tag for most of his campaign.

"He (Dukakis) thinks it's oversimplifying things to try to use a one-word description of himself. Not everybody is totally liberal and not everybody is totally conservative in their lives," Cranston said.

The past two elections Humboldt County has voted for Ronald Reagan. Cranston said there has been a "massive" voter registration drive in the county. Cranston said of the 60,000 registered voters in Humboldt, 40,000 are Democrats.

"I believe Dukakis is on his way to victory. He's closing the gap daily in California, according to the polls."

And on the Iran-Contra affair, Cranston said, "Lloyd Bentsen has said it has been established that Bush attended more than 70 meetings in which the Iran-Contra arms for hostages deal was discussed. And while George Schultz and others were protesting against the policy, he (Bush) never said a word."

"Unfortunately, the whole record has not been made available. And it's hard to establish precisely the exact involvement of George Bush in the whole thing. But we know he acquiesced, if not worse in the program."

Cranston said Dukakis needs to "get out the vote" in California.

"I don't think you can win the election without winning California."

Jennings

• Continued from page 1

this year, Jennings said, "A lot of people see neither of them using the media effectively."

"I am not sure one or the other has the edge in terms of access to the media or dealing with the media."

Jennings downplayed the importance of pre-election polls.

"I disagree with candidates who say our polling tends to accelerate the voters attitude one way or the other. Polls are just photographs in time," he said. "It may look different tomorrow or it may be the same

next week."

He said he is always surprised to hear people say, "Our polls also pre-empt their voting. Under normal circumstances the only 'poll' that counts is next Tuesday."

Jennings said people who blame the media for their not voting, "should take their vote more seriously."

He also said the winner of the election will have a lot of work in store for him.

"I don't think either of the candidates will get a free hundred days (before inauguration) from the press."

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An Important Message from Congresswoman Barbara Boxer

Author of the bill to create an Ocean Sanctuary

Dear Friend of the Coast:

I am writing because it is so vitally important that you support Assemblyman Dan Hauser's reelection on November 8th. Over the years, I have experienced first hand how hard he works to protect the Coast.

Many of you played a major role this year in the passage of AB 284, which would have added Mendocino and Humboldt County to the State Sanctuary Zone, stopping offshore oil development. And despite the Governor's veto, the fact that Dan Hauser got the bill passed by the Legislature *will help me* in my efforts to pass an Ocean Sanctuary bill in Congress! And it was Dan Hauser who placed the California Legislature *in support of an Ocean Sanctuary* with the passage of his AJR 91, a message I carry to my colleagues in Washington every day.

I cannot imagine many things in political life that would distress me more than losing Dan Hauser in the State Assembly, but I know you will join me in assuring that it never happens!

Yours for the Coast,

Barbara Boxer

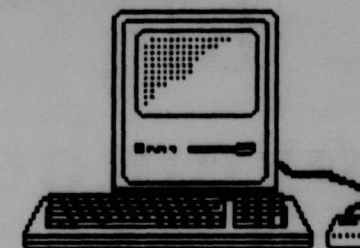
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Students get chance to study art in Europe

by Dina Marroquin
Staff writer

Art students will be given the opportunity to experience art first-hand in Europe next year.

Art Professor Ron Johnson plans to take a class to Europe in the fall of 1989 to study art. The program is centered in London, but the class will travel through France, Germany, Italy and wherever else their studies and time permit.

"We always wanted to develop some program where actual students are seeing actual art, rather than just dealing with reproductions and theories," Johnson said.

"It is very thrilling for me to be able to teach this way. It's something that's not just vicarious, but real," he said.

The first trips Johnson took were through the American Institute for Foreign Studies which provided housing, student support

systems, organized bus trips and the like. However, the trip did not include air fare, meals, tuition and souvenirs which made the overall cost of the trip impossible for some students.

"I decided I could do without this organization," Johnson said. "All the money in the program would be spent on them (students). There wouldn't be any fees that wouldn't be giving their value back to them."

Johnson's first trip without AIFS cost around \$2,700 per student, which included transportation, housing, breakfasts while traveling in Europe, trips once a week out of London, four plays and a bus and traveling pass that enabled the students to get around London. The cost did not include tuition and the remainder of the meals.

In comparison to learning about art history here, there is "much more of a one-to-one relationship than to conventional teaching. Here we are doing things together in a lot of different ways," he said.

"Art isn't always something that can be transportable like Venice, a work of art in itself," he said.

The students are able to see, touch and feel the atmosphere of the art periods they are studying. "They understand things about art that you can't always understand from a book or reproduction," he said. "They also come to appreciate things about their own culture."

The first time they were in Europe, the Chernobyl incident and the Libyan invasion occurred.

"People were very tense, perhaps rightly so. Most people realized that they weren't in any real danger," he said.

"These political events were real. It wasn't something they had read or seen on the news. It was real to them."

The course consists of visiting museums, art galleries, artists' studios. Please see **Trip** next page

Currents

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988—15

Modern Jazz Quartet to play Friday

Milt Jackson raps media in talk

by Derral Campbell
Staff writer

What some call the jazz event of the year is set for 8 p.m. Friday in Van Duzer Theater.

At press time, three-fourths of the tickets are sold, and Center Arts spokeswoman Sue Beaton-Buckley said, "We're counting on a sellout."

The Modern Jazz Quartet, originally formed as an offshoot of Dizzy Gillespie's big band in 1952, progressed from a focus on bebop music to include elements of classical, as well as jazz. Their sound is highly sophisticated, using standards and originals in refined arrangements, with ample room for invention and improvisation.

The group is comprised of pianist John Lewis, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, bassist Percy Heath and drummer Connie Kay.

In a recent interview with KHSU jazz programmer Michael Fennell, Jackson offered some biting comments on the media and their role in shaping American tastes.

When Fennell asked if the glory days of all-night jam sessions (which took place in New York in the '40s and '50s) have passed, Jackson agreed.

"I think the major reason for that not happening again is the media not giving us our rightful, our just due."

"The youngsters are not encouraged to be another Coleman Hawkins, or Charlie Parker or Lester Young. They feel, at this point, that our music is obsolete, because the media gives them something else. Now the media never wanted jazz music, or bebop, to really succeed, to give us that credit."

"You can't tell me that Elton John, who's

now appearing at Radio City, you mean to tell me he's made all those millions of dollars and drawn those big crowds of people because his music is more creative or better than ours? No, I never will buy that, because it means something else to me. It's

racial sabotage, prejudice, or whatever you want to call it, in this country."

Jackson sounded more mellow when asked about the future.

"I know that years and years from now, after I'm gone, my music will still be here

for kids to listen to. Also, we all break even at the end. When you leave, Wells Fargo and Brinks do not follow you to the grave. So we break even in the end. I come out on top, maybe, because they still will remember my music."



Members of the Modern Jazz Quartet, from left, John Lewis, Percy Heath, Connie Kay and Milt Jackson.

Music institute instructs county youth

by Charlene Davis
Staff writer

What began as a small music program for children in 1983 is now the HSU Institute for Preparatory Music Studies with 225 students.

At one point, Institute classes were held at Redwood Park, said Jane Hoffman, professor of music and instructor at the Institute.

When the Institute returned to HSU under the direction of Frank Marks, it really began to grow, Hoffman said. Marks and his wife Sheila have developed it into the program it is today, she said.

The purpose of the Institute is to give school-age children a well-rounded musical education. Institute classes are meant to be "a supplement to the public school music program," said Janet Spinas-Cunningham, fall term director.

All children enrolled at the Institute must also be enrolled in their school music programs. Hoffman agrees that the Institute "adds to the public school music program by giving the program more experienced students."

The Institute gives children between the ages of 3 and 17 a wide range of musical experiences. There are classes for children of all musical levels. Placement tests and auditions on the first day of each 11-week term ensure that each child is placed in classes appropriate to his or her level.



Charlene Davis

Students in a flute ensemble class rehearse a piece. The flute ensemble is a class offered by the HSU Institute for Preparatory Music Studies. Left to right are Kate Lang, 15, Bekah Burgess, 14, and Elizabeth Hul, 15.

"All children have the ability to play," Katie Stanton, a Suzuki piano instructor, said. Stanton uses the Suzuki method to teach music to 3 and 4-year-olds. With this method, children learn music the same way they learn language. They learn by listen-

ing and imitating what they hear.

"The little ones can hear and feel so well," Stanton said. "They are really in tune to sound."

Older children may choose from classes in music theory, music appreciation, movement, rhythm and private instrument instruction. Institute students are "really well-rounded musicians," Hoffman said.

The Institute encourages parents to become involved in the musical development of their children. In classes for very young children, parents participate and learn along with the children.

Each term also has a visiting day for parents during which they follow their children through the day's classes. There is also an end-of-term program where Hoffman said, "you see a lot of proud parents."

Rich Ames, whose son Philip has taken classes at the Institute for four years, feels the program is worthwhile.

"I'm really happy that we have the opportunity to do this," he said. "It's great for the kids."

The Institute draws its faculty from the HSU music department and from the community. HSU music students also help teach in the program.

Ken Hannaford, HSU music professor and the director of the Institute's youth orchestra, said working at the Institute gives HSU music students a chance to get some actual teaching experience.

Cost of enrollment in the Institute ranges from \$25 to \$85 per class. Students may sign up for one class or for an entire program of study, Spinas-Cunningham said.

Registration for the winter term is Jan. 7. For more information, call the music department or the Office of Continuing Education at HSU. There is financial aid available based on family need and the seriousness of the student.

Spinas-Cunningham said the children benefit from the program.

"They have a good background in music. And the kids love it," she said.

8-year-old Philip Ames agrees. When asked what he thought of the Institute, Ames said, "It's fun."

Trip

•Continued from previous page

seeing plays and studying the European culture. The students keep a journal with notes and sketches. Students do presentations on things they have observed, but "there are no exams in the conventional sense," Johnson said.

A meeting will be held 3 p.m. Monday, in Goodwin Forum.

The approximate cost of the trip will be discussed along with unit requirements, money management techniques and budgeting, financial aid matters and the actual planning involved to get the trip off the ground.

CLUB LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP!!

Saturday, Nov. 12

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East

The Club Coordinating Council is sponsoring a Club Information/Leadership Workshop Day. All Club Members are encouraged to attend!!!

Topics include:

- ** Recruitment, Retention and Motivation
- ** Making Meetings Work
- ** Effective Publicity Ideas
- ** Fundraising Ideas

Sign Up in the Club Coordinator's Office in the University Center Gameroom.

Advance Sign-ups are requested but not required. Coffee and Donuts will be provided.



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Current Clips

Latin American band to play Van Duzer

Los Folkloristas, a Mexican folk band with Latin roots, seek to preserve the history and traditions of their ancient culture through music. The seven-member band dresses in traditional costumes and plays nearly 100 folk instruments.

Los Folkloristas tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office for the Nov. 10 show.

Textile show on display in Karshner

The Textile Arts Society of HSU has works on display through Nov. 10 in the Karshner Lounge. The works include both decorative and utilitarian weavings and fabric painting. A reception for the artists will be held 4-6 p.m. Friday.

180-member Chorale to sing Handel piece

The Humboldt Chorale conducted by Kenneth Hannaford will perform works by Frederick Handel and Randall Thompson. The chorale is a 180-voice ensemble made up of student and community singers.

The show will be in Van Duzer Theater 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 students.

Celtic harpists play in Fulkerson Hall

Laurie Riley and Michael MacBean have played their harps at a variety of folk music festivals across the United States. The sound of two harps is a sound rarely heard.

The duo specializes in jigs and dance songs. The concert is 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are free to students with identification.

Outrageous play questions reality

The theater department presents Jean Genet's "The Balcony." The comedy takes place in a brothel during a revolution. The play explores the nature of reality by using mirror tricks.

It runs Nov. 10-13 and Nov. 16-19 in the HSU Studio Theater. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office for \$2.50. For more information contact Erika Wharton at 822-6455.

'Prairie Home' player in concert at Casa

Peter Ostoushko will perform Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Casa de Que Pasa restaurant, 854 Ninth St., Arcata.

The concert is sponsored by the Humboldt Folklife Society. Ostoushko is best known for his nine year stint as both a performer and musical director of the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion."

New York performance artist to question female stereotype in free Friday night lecture

by Maureen Magee
Staff writer

It cannot be framed, but it is art. Performance art is not organized in a linear fashion, it's more like a collage. And it has a history of dealing with social problems, said art Professor Charlie Di Costanzo.

New York performance artist Jerri Allyn will give a free lecture on her latest piece, "American Dining: Labor in the '80s" 7:30 p.m. Friday in Art 102.

'This piece ("Diner") takes the waitress as metaphor for the position of women in a society.'

Jerri Allyn
performance artist

Allyn will also present a workshop (pre-registered) on the medium of performance art.

"This piece ("Diner") takes the waitress as a metaphor for the position of

women in society.

"The stereotype of the mother, servant and sexual object seem to be epitomized in these service-oriented jobs," Allyn said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Allyn's "Dining" is a multi-dimensional work touring diners across the country.

Allyn programmed miniature fifties-style jukeboxes with humorous and serious stories about labor in America.

Along with the jukeboxes are "fun and game" style placemats that allow for audience participation.

"Dining" deals with feminism. She said it makes men feel uneasy when they see the way a woman feels when she's being "hit on."

Performance art is an extension of sculpture.

When a sculptor becomes more concerned with the space surrounding the object, than the object itself that is performance art, Di Costanzo said.

Allyn said she does not pay allegiance to any one medium. In her workshop she will start using audio art.

Allyn studied art at the San Francisco Art Institute, the Feminist Workshop in Los Angeles and the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

the Sidelines on the plaza, Arcata

The Sidelines Sports Bar

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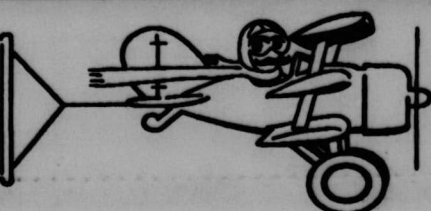
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION June 30, 1988

EXHIBIT B(1)

ASSETS

Current assets:

Cash:

On hand and in commercial accounts
Time certificates of deposit and
insured money market accounts
(Exhibit K)

Total cash

Accounts and other receivable
Receivable from other funds

Inventories

Prepaid expenses

Center Arts Grant receivable

Other - Vendor credit available

Total current assets

Fixed assets:

Buildings and improvements

Equipment, furniture and fixtures

Total

Less accumulated depreciation

Total fixed assets

Total assets

UNRESTRICTED Student Union Funds

General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund
\$ 6,448	\$ 162	\$
23,357	89,164	
29,805	89,326	
34,773		
15,797		
248,225		
328,580	89,326	

UNRESTRICTED Non-Student Union Funds

Auxiliary Activities Fund	Designated Fund
\$ 26,655	\$
225,196	189,916
251,851	189,916
18,679	
30,000	
341,157	
25,710	
54,339	
721,736	189,916

RESTRICTED

Campus Programs Fund	Current Year Total	Prior Year Total
\$27,465	\$ 60,730	\$ 24,133
	527,633	534,895
27,465	588,363	559,028
	53,432	71,853
	30,000	52,143
	341,157	258,217
	41,507	28,181
	248,225	
	54,339	71,232
27,465	1,357,023	1,040,654

EXHIBIT B(2)

LIABILITIES

Current liabilities:

Notes and contracts payable

Accounts payable

Payable to other funds

Accrued liabilities

Center Arts Grants payable

Other - Payable to other agencies

Deferred revenues

Total current liabilities

Long-term liabilities

Total liabilities

Fund balances

Total liabilities and fund balances

General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund
\$ 7,311	\$	\$
20,131		
248,225		
13,103		
288,770		
288,770		
39,810	89,326	97,157
328,580	89,326	97,157

Auxiliary Activities Fund	Designated Fund
\$ 12,539	\$
30,000	
13,147	
10,281	
65,967	
65,967	
739,477	189,916
805,444	189,916

Campus Programs Fund	Current Year Total	Prior Year Total
\$	\$ 19,850	\$ 28,233
	30,000	52,143
	33,278	24,450
	248,225	
27,465	27,465	22,143
	23,384	23,577
27,465	382,202	150,546
27,465	382,202	150,546
	1,155,686	1,084,780
27,465	1,537,888	1,235,326

Sports

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988—19

Former HSU swimmer returns to coach

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

About the time Sue Rodearnel attended HSU, one of the most popular shows was "Welcome Back, Kotter," a show about a student who returned to his alma mater as a teacher. Little did she know that ten years after graduating, she would come back to coach a group of women that remind her of herself.

Welcome back, Sue.

Rodearnel, captain and member of the first women's swim team to go to the nationals in HSU history in 1978, returned as head coach last August and feels confident that the current team can enjoy the kind of success she knew when she was swimming.

"Look for great things," Rodearnel said.

If her performance as a student was any indication, the 'Jacks are in for a successful season.

"I remember her very well," said Larry Angelel, one of Rodearnel's former teachers, and a member of the committee that hired Rodearnel.

"I'd seen her compete; I'd seen her at practice. As a competitor, she was one of the best. I think she was voted Most Inspirational Swimmer ... She was that type — real team-oriented, real rah-rah."

Rodearnel agreed that her experience as a former 'Jack will be a big help.

"You know what it's like to be dead tired from swimming ten to 12,000 yards a day. You know what it's like to be up at 5:00 to be in the pool at 6:00 for a two-hour workout in the morning, be back in the pool for another two hours in the afternoon and spend three days a week pushing weights."

"You've experienced the gamut from physical to emotional. You've experienced the team comradery and the occasional disappointments."

Speaking of disappointments, there's one



Melissa Benson, a 19-year-old undeclared sophomore, made all-conference last year.

Vedder McCaustland

more thing Rodearnel remembers from her playing days that hasn't changed — being outmatched by Chico and Davis.

"They'll be tough meets, there's no doubt. But there will be a time when, hopefully, we'll be able to beat them. Give us a year or two."

"It was pretty close last year (against Chico)," said second-year swimmer Melissa Benson, whom Rodearnel described as national caliber.

"But they were stronger in the last few events. If we do well against them, it'll give us a boost throughout the season."

The team will be put to the test soon, because in early December, HSU has its first match against Chico. But Rodearnel looks forward to it.

"We'll focus on our last few events (for the Chico match) We've spent a lot of time on stroke technique."

And Rodearnel has had to keep up with the techniques that have changed since she was swimming competitively.

"The backstroke can be done entirely underwater, as long as (there is no problem with) oxygen demand."

Still other swimmers, like olympic star Janet Evans, with her use of an over-water recovery in the freestyle, "defy all coaching," Rodearnel said.

"Everyone looks at her and says, 'What a horrible stroke,' but it works for her You need to decide if instilling a change will help."

As for motivation, it "comes in many

forms. As a coach, it's important to be up. I demand a lot, but I give a lot in return. Not only on the pool deck, but my office door is always open.

"This team has incredible spirit and strength. This is undoubtedly one of the most dynamic groups I've ever worked with."

After receiving her zoology degree ten years ago, Rodearnel danced professionally with the Southern California-based Aman Folk Ensemble, which is associated with one of the largest art education programs in the country, Rodearnel said.

"(But) I always knew I'd come back. I'm very comfortable here. I loved it here ten years ago and I'm still thoroughly enjoying it."



Katie Whitehead

NCAC cross country champs

Members of the 1988 men's cross country team pose with their trophy. From left to right are: Scott Pesch, team cack; Bill Frampton; Gus Fieldhouse; Louis Rivera; Peter Oviatt, Chuck Mullane.

HSU's men's cross country team, ranked 3rd going into the 1988 Northern California Athletic Conference championship race, upset UC Davis to win this year's crown in Turlock Saturday afternoon, while Wendy Becker was the women's individual winner.

"The men were a 'dark horse' third," Coach Dave Wells said. "We needed an excellent race to win."

The men ran their best race of the year, Wells said.

It was the men's first championship since 1981, coming under first-year mentor Wells, who was voted "Coach of the Year" by NCAC coaches.

Individually, senior Bill Schipper, sophomore Bill Frampton and freshman Pete Oviatt were all-conference while they fin-

ished 3rd (25:00), 8th (25:23) and 9th (25:24), respectively. The top 10 runners of the race receive all-conference recognition.

In the women's race, Davis came out on top, while HSU finished 5th.

Becker will be going on to regionals at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo along with the men's team next Saturday due to her individual conference championship. She won the race in 17:52.

In order for the men's team to go on to the nationals in Mississippi, they must take at least fifth place. The top three teams automatically qualify, with 4th- and 5th-place teams possibly given wildcard positions.

"The 4th place team has always qualified for nationals," said Wells. "This year, possibly 5th-place will go because of the (close) competition."

Wells sees his team ranked 6th on the West Coast, just behind UC Riverside from the southern section.

Becker must be in the top three runners from non-qualifying teams to go nationals.

Morehouse

Rugby captain has All-American potential

by Christopher Kelly
Staff writer

When Jim Morehouse arrived at HSU three years ago he didn't know there was a rugby football club. Today he is team captain and leads the club in scoring.

Morehouse played rugby at Redwood High School in Marin County, where he gained national and international rugby experience.

He said he was walking through Redwood Bowl on his way to the weight room when he saw a ball in the air over the top of the stands.

"I (thought), 'What the hell, that looks like a rugby ball,'" he said. "I ran back to my dorm room and got my cleats, then started running around with (the club)."

The next weekend he started for the club's "A" team in a tournament in Reno.

Redwood High is known as a spawning ground for collegiate rugby players. When U.C. Berkeley and San Diego State University met for the regional championship in 1986 there were eight to 10 players on the field from the Redwood program.

While Morehouse was there, the team won the national championships and traveled to Australia and New Zealand.

The team won only two of the six games in the land down under but Morehouse said

it was a "good learning experience." He said junior and senior high schools in New Zealand and Australia have extensive rugby programs.

"The level of rugby there is just incredible," Morehouse said.

Though he started in his freshman year on the "A" team, he has improved.

"Jim had tremendous coaching before he ever got here," Coach Chris Byrne said. "His talent has emerged as his self-confidence has grown."

Morehouse, a business junior, sees his greatest assets on the pitch as "an ability to think on my feet, to react quickly. I think that stems from the experience I have."

In a fitness test given to the team, he showed to be the most fit.

"Certainly, there are faster people than him, but there are no fitter or more effective ball players."

Chris Byrne
rugby coach

"Certainly, there are faster people than him, but there are no fitter or more effective ball players," Byrne said.

"I made him captain this year, but he became captain by the end of last year," Byrne said. The appointment was just a

technicality.

He has always been a strong defensive player, and last year he began to come into his own offensively. He leads the team in scoring with six tries (four points each) after playing five pre-season matches. His metamorphosis into an offensive threat comes down to one play against the perennial national champions, U.C. Berkeley.

Morehouse took on Gary Hind of Berkeley, the Woodley Trophy winner (the equivalent of, and awarded by the same people who give the Heisman Trophy), and left him on the ground to score a try for the 'Jacks.

With both offensive and defensive facets of Morehouse's game coming together in the last year, Byrne said he thinks Morehouse could be the third All-American selected from HSU in three years. John Mitchell and Kevin Miske went on from the university to represent the United States in international competition.

Morehouse is sure to be selected to the all-Northern California side, Byrne said.

"(But) I expect him to go way beyond that. He has the qualifications to be an All-American."

Morehouse will use his strength, experience and talent to lead the small, young Lumberjack team into Northern California Collegiate Rugby Football Conference play.

To most Americans brought up on football and baseball, rugby looks like the schoolyard game, 'kill the man,' or an 80-minute gang fight where size counts for

everything.

"There is a lot of finesse involved in the game," Morehouse said. "People's perception of (rugby) is that whoever is bigger and stronger is going to beat up the other team, but that is not it at all. It is much more quickness and thinking about what you are doing."

"We come up against bigger teams all the time, and because of superior coaching, fitness and knowledge of the game we'll come up on top a lot of the time," Morehouse said.

One of the things that keeps him attracted to the rough and tumble sport is the camaraderie. After battling and trying to throw each other to the ground without pads or helmets the opposing teams get together after the game for food and fun.

"After the game, you cook them dinner, drink beer and sing songs. It is just a real good sport as far as the social aspect is concerned," Morehouse said. "You make a lot of friends all over the place because of it. Every year you get to know more and more people."

Humboldt is a small team and must utilize its speed and strength to compete in its conference. About 70 percent of all select side players are drawn from the Nor-Cal conference. Berkeley, national champions eight of the past nine years, is in the conference.

Because of the team's youth, Byrne expects it to make mistakes but will overcome "almost all of them" because of its enthusiasm.

Performance lab tests for fat, fitness levels

by Dennis Perez
Staff writer

To think you're in shape and to actually be in top condition are two very different things, and the difference can mean an unnecessary injury.

HSU's department of health and physical education has a center that will do away with the "guessing game."

The "Individual Fitness Evaluations" in the Human Performance Laboratory, run by Associate Professor Robert Herb, offers five different fitness evaluations.

Herb, who earned his master's degree in exercise science in 1987 at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, said though he oversees the laboratory, credit has to be given to the lab technicians, Tim Becker and Paula Ball.

"These two run the majority of the tests," Herb said.

The five tests administered are body composition, graded exercise, dietary nutritional analysis, cardiovascular disease risk profile and blood lipid profile interpretation.

tations.

Herb said the center's purpose is to evaluate health and fitness levels while giving exercise science majors practical experience.

While many of these laboratories across the country emphasize research and experience, Herb said, "Humboldt's main concerns are for the students to become more familiar with their field."

The evaluations are available at costs ranging from \$3 to \$30, 2-5 p.m. during the week in Forbes Complex 124.

Anyone may use the facilities.

So what type of person uses facilities like this?

"The motivated individual," Herb said, "The person who is interested in improving their health and fitness."

Herb said people like looking fit and he sees the center as a way for them to achieve their goals.

"We get people of all ages," Herb said and "Especially many of HSU's athletic teams."

Body fat percentage is the most common

Please see **Lab** page 21

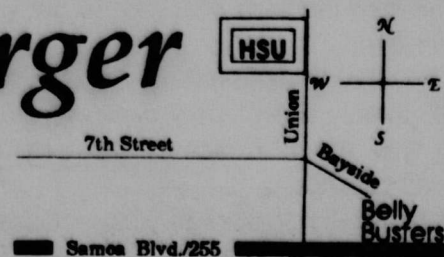
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Coach forms a special brand of student-athlete

by Rich Warchol
Staff writer

To Janis Rowe-Grondalski, coaching is more than just throwing the team a ball and saying "go play."

"I'm trying to make HSU volleyball not something to be laughed at," she said.

Entering her fourth year as coach of the women's volleyball team, Rowe-Grondalski said the team is getting "better and better" since she arrived, due to each athlete's desire, attitude and willingness to learn.

She said the team members want to better themselves as athletes, as persons and as students.

In addition to the time she spends coaching, Rowe-Grondalski is a full-time instructor in the physical education department.

"I love to teach and I consider coaching part of teaching ... you can't separate the two," she said.

Her methods of coaching and teaching involve discipline which she said helps the athletes and students academically.

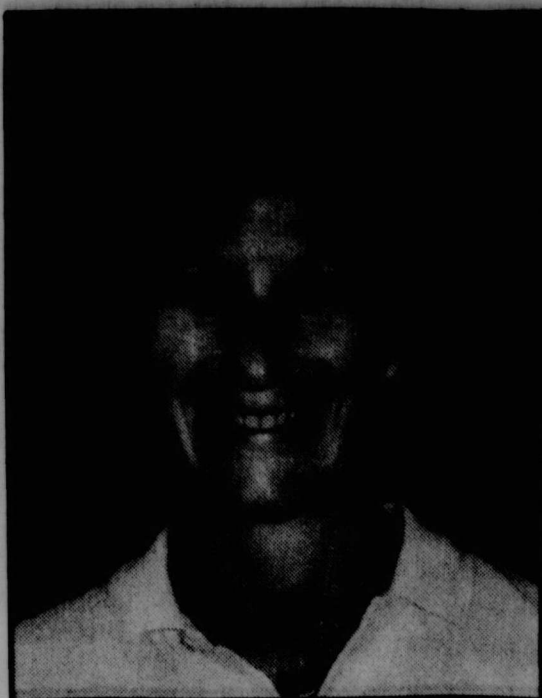
"I'm coming out with a different student-athlete than a lot of other coaches are seeing on their courts, and it's a special student athlete and that's what I like," she said.

She teaches her team members that there is a mental aspect to being student athletes as well as a physical one.

"They find they do better during the season because they have discipline.

"They have to use the hours they do have available for studying," she said.

An emotional feature comes in to play as



Janis Rowe-Grondalski

a result of the physical and mental phases, and she tries to get her athletes involved with a combination of all these things.

"It just makes them naturally mature," she said.

Rowe-Grondalski was a stand-out athlete at San Francisco State and was recently awarded a spot in its Athletic Hall of Fame.

"It's an honor for me to be inducted into the Hall of Fame and I'm very proud of that," she said.

As a college senior she decided she wanted to teach on the university level.

She completed her master's degree in one year at Illinois State University.

"I'm not just a coach, I'm a teacher and a human," she said. "I am a person, I believe in academics and I'm not just another jock."

Lab

• Continued from previous page

measurement, Herb said. This is taken during the "body composition tests."

The two tests that evaluate body fat are the skinfold caliper (pinching device) and underwater weighing.

Along with determining the percentage of body fat, the tests also measure lean body weight, present body fat and ideal body weight.

After results are reviewed, diet and exercise consultation is available on request.

The most expensive test is the "graded exercise test," in which aerobic exercising is done on a treadmill.

The purpose of the test is to evaluate an electrocardiogram and blood pressure while exercising and resting on the treadmill.

This test will find a person's "functional aerobic capacity" (maximal oxygen uptake) and help determine a personalized exercise program.

Another way to see what shape a person is in is how his or her cardiovascular system is functioning. The lab offers the "cardio-

vascular disease risk profile."

This determines the subjective cardiac risk based on a questionnaire that includes major risk factors.

What someone eats can affect a person's health and fitness, Herb said, so a dietary nutritional test is given to determine the ideal diet for an individual.

A computer program called "Food Processor 2" analyzes 26 nutrients and total calories, Herb said, while distinguishing if the calories are from carbohydrates, fats or proteins.

The final test offered is the "blood lipid profile interpretation."

In this evaluation, the lab interprets the blood results taken at the Health Center to determine cholesterol levels.

Herb said people usually come in and request one or two tests and then get interested in taking others.

With so many people trying to look and feel good, it seems the Human Performance Laboratory is a smart place to start.



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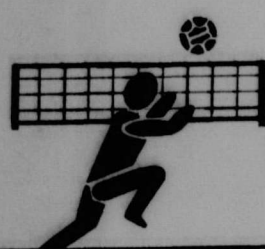
Intramural Highlights is sponsored by
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Northern California Athletic Conference Standings**Football**

Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	3	0	0	107	27	5	2	1	224	130
Chico	3	0	0	100	30	3	5	0	182	181
Humboldt	1	2	0	59	61	3	5	0	157	227
Sonoma	1	2	0	50	87	3	5	0	152	207
SF State	1	2	0	39	80	1	7	0	66	255
Hayward	0	3	0	35	87	1	8	0	88	215

Last week's games
 SF State 30, Humboldt 14
 Chico 38, Hayward 14
 UC Davis 21 tied, Cal Poly 21
 St. Mary's 35, Sonoma 34

Saturday's games
 UC Davis at Humboldt, 7 p.m.
 SF State at Hayward, 1 p.m.
 Sonoma at Chico, 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SF State	10	0	17	9
UC Davis	7	2	19	13
Chico	7	3	15	10
Humboldt	5	5	15	12
Sonoma	4	5	7	21
Hayward	1	9	4	18
Stanislaus	0	10	6	27

Last week's matches
 Wednesday Sonoma 3, Stanislaus 0
 Friday SF State 3, N. Dakota 0
 UC Davis 3, Hayward 1
 N. Dakota 3, Sonoma 0
 Saturday Humboldt 3, Stanislaus 0
 SF State 3, Chico 1
 UC Davis 3, N. Dakota 1
 Sunday Chico 3, Humboldt 1

This week's matches
 Wednesday Stanislaus at SF State, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Menlo at SF State, 7:30 p.m.
 Hayward at Stanislaus, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday UC Davis at Humboldt, 7:30 p.m.
 Chico at USAF Premiere, TBA
 Sunday Chico at Stanislaus, TBA
 Tuesday Sacramento at SF State, 7:30 p.m.
 Stanislaus at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
 Sonoma at Menlo, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Hayward	7	2	1	18	13	12	3	3	34	22
Stanislaus	7	3	1	22	13	12	4	2	47	22
Chico	7	3	0	19	11	12	8	0	44	31
Humboldt	6	5	1	12	12	10	9	1	27	20
UC Davis	5	4	2	23	21	6	8	2	26	34
Sonoma	1	8	1	6	17	2	14	3	14	41
SF State	1	9	0	12	24	3	13	0	23	43

Last week's games
 Wednesday Stanislaus 3, Sonoma 2
 Hayward 1 tied, St. Mary's 1
 Stanislaus 4, SF State 1
 Friday Chico 2, Humboldt 0
 Saturday Hayward 2, UC Davis 1
 Sunday Chico 2, Humboldt 0

This week's games
 Wednesday Chico at Hayward, 3:15 p.m.
 UC Berkeley at UC Davis, 3 p.m.
 Stanislaus at Sacramento, 3 p.m.
 Sonoma at SF State, 3 p.m.
 Saturday Chico at Stanislaus, 2 p.m.
 UC Davis at Sonoma, 1 p.m.
 Hayward at SF State, 2 p.m.

CEC
graphics**Sports briefs****Football falls to S.F. State**

The Lumberjacks suffered a 30-14 loss last weekend to the San Francisco State Gators, the lowest ranked team in the NCAC. The win was the first for the Gators this season and their first since 1986 when they defeated Humboldt 28-12. In 1987 HSU and SFSU tied 13-13.

The 'Jacks gave it a good try, despite their difficulties. They rushed for a total of 418 yards, including 103 by running back Paul Wienecke. Tight end Norm Woods caught 12 passes for 172 yards.

The Lumberjacks will be home for the first of two games in Redwood Bowl when the team squares off Saturday against UC Davis at 7 p.m. Davis has not lost a conference game since 1981 when they were defeated at HSU 20-18.

Soccer misses title shot

A pair of 2-0 losses at Chico last week ended the soccer season and any hopes of an NCAC title for the 'Jacks, but head Coach Alan Exley and his team are certain to be in the running for a conference title next year.

"This is the first year we've felt we had the ability to be in the conference race, and we were in it right up until the last weekend," Exley said. This season has been remarkable for the team in that they had eight freshmen on the 18-man travelling squad that had only three seniors — Ev Thompson, Nic Bigotti and Ken Sintchak.

Humboldt winds up the '88 season 6-5-1 in conference (10-9-1 overall), currently fourth place, but its final standing will depend on the outcome of other conference games this week.

Saturday's game at Chico was marred by a brawl involving a Chico reserve player and HSU starter Bigotti and a half-dozen other players.

"The poor guy didn't do a thing," Exley said of Bigotti. "The Chico player turned and started swinging, and Nic put his arms up to defend himself. He never threw a punch."

Volleyball tries Davis again

The Humboldt State volleyball team ends its 1988 home schedule Saturday when UC Davis comes to Arcata for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Humboldt puts its 5-5 record on the line against the second-place Aggies, who are 7-2.

The two teams met earlier this year with Davis winning in straight games.

"They ran a quick, quick, quick attack," HSU coach Janis Rowe-Grondalski said. "The game was on their court and they used a three-ball return system that had us sprinting back to the endline to serve. We were frazzled. This time it's on our own court and we have to control the tempo of the match to win."

Davis is 19-13 overall while Humboldt stands at 15-12 after a weekend split with Stanislaus and Chico. Stanislaus remained winless in conference play as Humboldt swept the Warriors in three straight, 15-4, 15-4, 15-7.

"It was KABOOM, and we took it to them," Rowe-Grondalski said of the Friday victory. "It was the first time this season we took a conference match in straight games, so that was an accomplishment for us. Plus, I was able to play everyone and we played very securely no matter who was on the court, and that's the first time we've managed to do that."

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Opinion

The Lumberjack recommends:

President — Does the phrase "Iran-Contra affair" mean anything to anybody? Well it should. It should be sufficient enough reason to vote for Michael Dukakis.

"Where was George?" is not just a mere campaign slogan. George Bush, as Hunter S. Thompson succinctly said is "the guiltiest man in America."

And even if Bush were "the most innocent man in America," we would still endorse Dukakis.

A vote for Dukakis is a vote for the coast. Where Bush would like to drill oil, Dukakis has made clear his intention to create a sanctuary from Big Sur to the Oregon border if he were elected.

Dukakis's stand on abortion, capital punishment and defense spending sit well with our humanitarian views and are in direct conflict with Bush's views.

On November 8, vote out the most corrupt and criminal administration in U.S. history. On November 8, vote in a new voice and a breath of fresh air.

United States Senate — Unseat Pete. The Lumberjack endorses Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy in his bid to unseat Pete Wilson in the U.S. senatorial race. Any man, let alone a Democrat, who can competently work in a George Deukmejian government deserves our endorsement.

House of Representatives — The

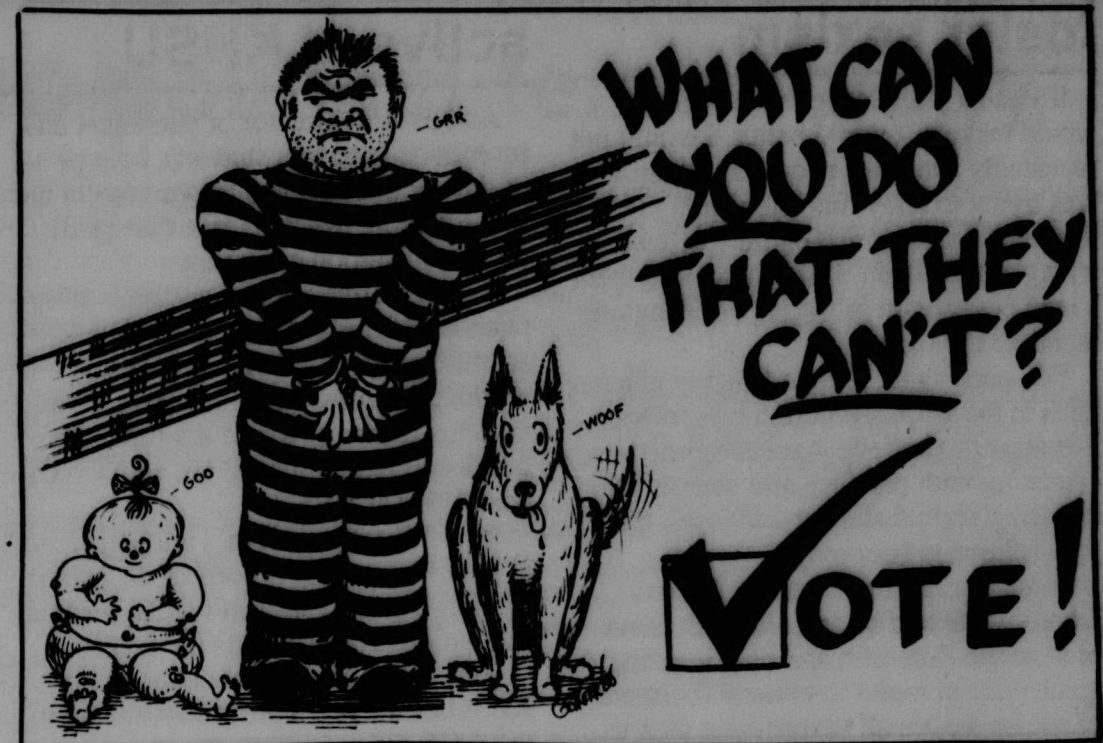
Lumberjack endorses the Peace and Freedom's Eric Fried in the U.S. representative election. A true representative of the "little man," and is more of a Democrat than Doug Bosco. Bosco is probably more conservative than the Republican candidate, Samuel "Mark" Vanderbilt.

California Assembly — The Lumberjack endorses incumbent Dan Hauser. The Democratic state assemblyman has proven himself to be liberal in the true sense.

Proposition 89 — The governor would be given the power to block the parole of convicted murderers regardless of the decision of the Board of Prison Terms. We feel the governor would simply use this to reverse politically unpopular decisions. Vote no on 89.

Proposition 95 — Without raising taxes, using money from food service and building code violations, it would provide for emergency food and shelter, job counseling, emergency rent assistance, drug/alcohol treatment, health screening and child care to the estimated 25,000 hungry and homeless people in the state of California. We support Proposition 95.

Proposition 96 — Requires courts to order people charged with sex crimes to submit to AIDS (and



other communicable disease) tests. The Legislative Analyst reported it would cost an estimated \$1 million annually, with much of the cost resting on local authorities and governments. We urge you to vote no on Proposition 96.

Proposition 97 — This initiative would restore state operation of the private-sector Calif. Occupational Safety and Health (Cal-OSHA) program. The federal OSHA program has been proven to be ineffective in dealing with health and safety violations in the workplace since Cal-OSHA was eliminated in 1987. We need it back. Vote yes on Prop 97.

Proposition 98 — Prop 98 promises to improve the quality of education and student performance as well as make teachers and administrators "more accountable," but as far as we can tell it would only raise taxes needlessly. Vote no on 98.

Proposition 99 — Tobacco companies need to lure 5,000 new smokers each and every day to make a profit, with no regard for the health problems incurred by those who smoke. Prop 99 would place a 25-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes. The revenue generated from this tax would be used to educate children about the dangers of smoking, provide medical care for people who can't afford it, provide for more research into tobacco-related diseases and help protect wildlands in our state. We strongly urge you to vote yes on 99.

Proposition 100 — Vote yes on Proposition 100. It rewards those with good driving records and eliminates special-interest exemption from the anti-trust law for insurance agencies.

Proposition 101 — This is a ridiculous initiative being pushed solely by the insurance industry. No.

Proposition 102 — LaRouche revisited...again. It repeals California's AIDS confidentiality law and jeopardizes anonymous testing. Vote no on this misguided initiative.

Proposition 103 — Known as the 'voter revolt' initiative, it would slash consumer insurance rates 20 percent below 1987 rate levels. Like Prop 100, it weighs a person's driving record — good drivers pay less, bad drivers more. Vote yes on Prop 103.

Proposition 104 — Also known as the 'no-fault' insurance initiative, it is strongly backed by the insurance industry. Unfortunately it guarantees no cost savings to the consumer (unlike Props 100 or 103). Vote no on Proposition 104.

Proposition 105 — The Consumer Right-to-Know Initiative. It would require information about household toxic products, seniors' health insurance, nursing homes, corporations selling stock in California, and statewide initiatives and referendums to be disclosed to the public. Vote yes on Proposition 105.

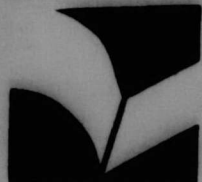
Proposition 106 — Would place limits on the amount of contingency fees attorneys could charge clients for their services in tort cases, including medical malpractice cases. Contingency fees are those fees charged only when the lawyer wins the case. By limiting the fees charged, it is harder for citizens to hire expert lawyers to fight the well-paid insurance companies' lawyers, and the consumers get the short end of the deal. Vote no on Prop 106.

The Lumberjack

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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 59 years.



Letters from readers

Accusations foster sexism

If I had a knowledge that I believed would make our world better, I would not repeatedly insult the people to whom I was trying to relay this knowledge. If they had trouble grasping the gift I was trying to give them, I would not call them stupid or ignorant in the hopes of making them see the light.

Yet, once again sexism is being given a push in the wrong direction by someone that seems to believe that instead of educating with patience and determination, they should slander and insult those they believe to be wrong.

In the Oct. 26 Lumberjack, Naomi Silvertree takes a tragedy like the death of Danielle Zumbrun and uses it to take a quick poke at males in general (because of course we are all sexists) and then to turn it into a lecture on the persecution of women. Yet, neither the death of Danielle Zumbrun nor of the three children that were murdered by (Robert) Carlson were sex related.

I think we all felt the effects of these recent events in our own way. And though the murders weren't sex related, they raised a fear in many women that most men will never know. But how does this justify Naomi's remark that the young woman who said, "It was just one chick" justify her own remark that this was "a thoroughly internalized male attitude?" Just how does she know every male's attitude?

Naomi is right that the world does need to change to accommodate all its people. But to generalize and say that this young woman's attitude was "male" is an insult. Let's spread knowledge, not muck. Maybe then we can really work toward peace between the sexes.

Mike Van Orden
sophomore, biology

Carrier current is ideal training

As a student-staff member at KHSU, I am a co-music director, carry an 18 unit load and another job besides. I find Pete Wilson's misconceptions about KHSU very alarming. KHSU is a *public* radio station. It serves the community and the students are the heart and soul.

In response to Wilson's statement that a carrier current station is, "not much better than a public address system," shows his lack of knowledge on the subject. A carrier current station is the ideal training ground for students. This carrier current station is to be run by students, for students and participants will also be able to sell advertising to local businesses.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that before one (Wilson, Lamoreaux) makes accusations and insinuations, one must examine the FACTS more clearly. Thank you.

Tami L. Fuhrmann
co-music director, KHSU
senior, social science

Students involved, active at KHSU

As KHSU's director of personnel and promotion (and as a student), I am proud of the dedicated student involvement here at the station. Students take part in all aspects of station operation.

From greeting visitors and answering phones to filing records, recording satellite programs, producing public affairs programs, announcing on the air, students (some of whom are fulfilling internship requirements) are active on a daily basis at KHSU.

As a full-time student, I am perplexed at your unrelenting reports of decreased (or non-existent) student involvement at the station. Those reports are untrue!

Please feel free to phone me at the KHSU office (826-4807) anytime during the week. I'd appreciate the chance to set the record straight!

Geraldine Goldberg
director of personnel/promotions,
KHSU
senior, social work

Paid professional still a student

I am confused! In your last edition, Don Lamoreaux wrote a letter expressing his dismay at KHSU and the apparent trend to eliminate students from our airwaves. I am privileged to be working at KHSU as a paid professional and at the same time, I am a student! I have been a student for a good deal of the time that I have been on the air at KHSU. KHSU will continue to draw upon both student and community members to provide our listeners with the best public radio has to offer. Stay listening!

Sharon Goldstien Fennell
executive producer, KHSU
aka "Sista Soul"
senior, social science

Writer questions Buppert's priorities

At the Oct. 24 S.L.C. meeting, Bill Buppert revealed his ignorance about apartheid. His information about South Africa is dated to say the least. Buppert managed to find quotes from Oliver Tambo, Winnie Mandela, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu which reflect his conservatism. Buppert said he could not support sanctions because of the precious metals America would lose because of them.

Tutu said at a congressional briefing May 11, "Everytime I have had to give a justification for my support for sanctions, it has (been) to white congregations. I find that odd."

A motion to vote on the act left me unable to question Buppert. Are you on the side of injustice or justice? Are you on the side of oppression or freedom? Are you on the side of humanity or inhumanity?

I have considered methods to destroy this atrocious nationalism without killing. The only way known to me is to hit the

South African government where it hurts — their wallets. South Africa has valuable strategic resources and geographic positions. Whether or not the conservatives choose to help the oppressed in South Africa, these people will be free. Those resources and positions which were strategic before they became free won't suddenly become unstrategic. If your priorities are in your wallet Mr. Buppert, you might consider sanctions on a spiritual level so that you can rest assured that when South Africa is free you will have the metal that you seem to consider more precious than human lives.

John Dunbar
junior, speech communication

KHSU manager defends policies

Last year when I initiated changes at KHSU, the A.S. expressed concern about future involvement of students. That concern was answered by my assurance that the mission of KHSU identifies academic support as a major objective and that student involvement would continue. KHSU funds were frozen by the SLC pending an investigation and were reinstated after the SLC found the changes at KHSU consistent with stated objectives.

Still, there are a few people on campus who refuse to deal with reality and continue to whine about some rumor that KHSU doesn't care about students! But there are more students involved at KHSU now than last year! (some in paid, permanent positions!) It is time to face the facts:

1. Out of 130 participants in the KHSU operation, 67 are students, 17 are HSU graduates and 6 are HSU faculty.
2. Out of 6 permanent permanent professional positions, 2 are filled with current HSU students and 2 are filled with HSU graduates.

3. Out of two part-time stipended positions, both are filled with HSU students.

4. KHSU is currently administering three major internships involving students in social work, graphics and broadcasting.

5. KHSU has three students in work-study positions.

6. KHSU provides direct support for six speech communication and journalism courses.

7. KHSU staff serve as guest lecturers bringing working-day realities into the classroom.

8. KHSU is involved in curriculum development in the College of Humanities.

9. KHSU provides media access for many academic activities and student organizations who need to reach our audience. The real bottom line here is that KHSU will continue to provide aggressive support of the HSU academic function whether people believe it or not; and that students will continue to be a major part of the KHSU program regardless of rumor-mill misperception; and that student involvement at KHSU will grow and flourish even when the funding from the A.S. is zero!

C. Parker Van Hecke
general manager, KHSU

Supe urges yea on Measure A

It's not easy for a progressive-thinking person to reach the conclusion that a new jail should be the number one funding priority for county government. But after years of tough questioning and skepticism that is exactly the position I find myself in.

It is in my nature to go after the *cause* of a problem and thereby avoid having to fight the results. In the case of serious, violent crime, our society has for the most part failed to intervene in the lives of troubled young people to divert them away from a life of crime.

While there are some wonderful people right here in Humboldt County working to prevent delinquency and crime, not nearly enough has been done in the field of prevention. Both the Arcata City Council and the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee recognized this need when they voted to support Measure A for construction of the jail, but they also voted to endorse a greater effort toward juvenile delinquency prevention and diversion. I strongly support this position.

However, the sober reality is that we can't go back and undo our society's failures of the past. Serious crime is an ever-present reality in Humboldt County, and serious offenders are being released from the Humboldt County Jail having served only a fraction of their sentences.

A new jail is an unfortunate but absolute necessity. The present jail is an overcrowded and outmoded facility where the correctional officers who have been hired to protect the public must work under extremely difficult conditions.

I have had to temper my idealism about eliminating the causes of crime with the pragmatic realization that serious crime exists, here and now in our community, and we can't afford to ignore it.

I urge the readers of The Lumberjack to join me in voting yes on Measure A which will provide the most cost-effective means of solving our jail overcrowding problem. But I also invite you to join me in making a commitment to supporting juvenile delinquency prevention programs so that we won't be faced once again with making the same difficult decisions about county government priorities 10 or 15 years from now.

Wesley Chesbro
supervisor, third district

Got an opinion?

Mad as hell and not going to take it any more?

Let the world know what's on your mind. Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.

Op-Edit

The 1988 "Idiot's guide to political terminology"

STRATOSPHERES

Chris Walker

With the voluminous amounts of rhetoric being spewed forth by our political candidates in this, Our Year of the Mudslung 1988, deciding upon whom to vote is by no means an easy task.

Thus, to provide you with some Useful and Meaningful Information on which to help you base your decision, I've prepared a little list of definitions of common political terms.

Arms control: Hotly debated topic that centers on the possession of weapons. The Democratic side argues that we already have a large enough nuclear arsenal to transform the entire solar system into unrecognizable, subatomic particles, while the Republicans contend it is necessary to be able to exterminate all life on Earth before the Soviets do. That way Americans will come out ahead.

Bush: 1. The Republican candidate for the presidency. 2. The objective noun in the phrase "Snake in the bush." Or is that "Ass in the grass?"

Crime: 1. Antisocial and illegal behavior Republicans are trying to remove from our streets. 2. Antisocial and illegal behavior Democrats are trying to remove from the White House.

Cuomo: 1. The governor of New York. 2. The man many voters would like as an alternative to the choices we now have. Other alternatives include Kemp, Dole, Mickey Mouse, Opus, et al.

Democrat: A Republican who hasn't been mugged yet.

Dukakis: 1. The Democratic presidential candidate. 2. One of several thousand recently identified and possibly lethal substances removed from Boston Harbor.

Electoral college: The system used to determine the winner of the presidency. It is based on the number of votes garnered in a particular state which in turn directly determines the victor. This means insignificant states like South

Dakota and Iowa mean relatively little while states of Monumental Importance, like California, have a greater impact. Regardless, the individual voter means squat.

Eyebrows: Small tufts of facial hair located above the human eyes; evidently, a candidate cannot be a capable leader if he has too little (Gephardt) or too much (Dukakis). Traditionally eyebrows have been irresponsibly overlooked as Important Political Issues, falling by the wayside while less meaningful topics such as nuclear proliferation takes the spotlight.

Furlough: A modern, progressive means of criminal reform used in Massachusetts, Dukakis' home state. It works something like this: you kill some turkey while you rob a convenience store; you then are caught, convicted and sentenced to life in prison, except for weekends, holidays and days of the week that end in "Y."

Issues: In 1988, who knows?

Moderate: Someone who just doesn't give a damn.

Political stance: There are two major types in America: liberal and conservative. A liberal is one who advocates change on the basis that it is the best thing for our nation. Liberals are willing to die for what they believe in.

A conservative is one who believes things are best if they remain the same. Conservatives are willing to kill liberals for what they believe in.

Polls: Surveys of voter opinion used by overzealous media types to give themselves headline stories on slow newscasts, such as when no televangelists have recently talked to God or been caught in bed with tartish church secretaries.

A typical poll story might read: "A recent KBOR News poll indicates 87 percent — with a margin of error of 9,000 percent — of white, Anglo-Saxon bird watchers don't give a hoot if the presidential candidate has greenish, viscous matter dangling from his nostrils." As you can see, this can live up a newscast tremendously.

Propositions: Potential laws put forth by special-interest groups to meet their particular needs. For instance, Prop. 99 calls for a 25-cent tax on cigarettes, Props. 100 and

103 would prevent ceilings on attorneys' rates and Props. 101 and 104 would preclude insurance companies from paying out money rightfully owed to auto accident victims. I propose Prop. 200, which calls for the Mandatory and Immediate Execution of tobacco vendors, lawyers and insurance agents.

Quayle: 1. The Republican vice-presidential candidate. 2. A post-pubescent reincarnation of Jerry Mathers ("Gee, Dad, can I push the little red button and watch the fireworks?").

Republican: One who supports to Traditional American Values, such as racial and sexual discrimination, forcing 12-year-old girls who have been raped by their fathers to bear their children and killing Third World communist-backed dictators to make room for Third World U.S.-backed dictators.

Slogans: 1. Rhetoric deliberately spewed forth by our political candidates to confuse the voters (i.e.: "1,000 Points of Light," whatever the hell that is).

Special interest groups: People who have certain desires they would like to become laws. It is easy to recognize such organizations, especially militant groups like Gays for Guns, a San Francisco lobby to arm its members against redneck terrorism.

Of course, there are always counterparts to every special interest group. A good example would be the reactionary Guns for Gays, an offshoot of the ultraconservative Howitzers for Homos.

Vote: An individual's voice or means by which he can keep the lunatic or loser of his choice out of the White House.

White House: The big fancy-looking building in which the winner of the presidential race gets to live. Experts have observed that "White House" is an extremely appropriate moniker, considering that blacks, Hispanics, Orientals and other minorities are apparently not allowed to live there. That is, of course, unless their job descriptions include sweeping under the bed, taking out the trash or shining the president's shoes.

Appointees affect us more than the president

IN THE MIDDLE

Keith Alan Estabrook Jr

Eight years ago, I voted for Ronald Reagan. Not because I registered Republican, but because — like many other Americans — I was frustrated by double-digit inflation and the unresolved hostage situation in Iran. I believed him when he promised to make America proud again.

Four years ago, we had to choose between Reagan and Walter Mondale. Inflation was down, the economy appeared strong and Iran was no longer a concern, so I voted for him again. America was dreaming sweet dreams — and Ronald Wilson Reagan was the sandman.

The dream is over — and the reality we woke up to is enough to make me want to pull a Rip Van Winkle. The Reagan Reality is a nightmare.

A harsh assessment? Sure. But let's take a look at what the Ron and George show has brought us in the last eight years:

Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel and his predecessor, James

Watt. Putting these guys in charge of public land and policy regarding land and the ocean, including mineral mining and offshore oil drilling and leases, is like putting Manuel Noriega in charge of the Drug Enforcement Agency. But then, what could we expect from Reagan? Remember his famous line, "If you've seen one redwood, you've seen them all?"

Attorney General Edwin Meese. Meese was the nation's "top cop." A pal of Reagan's since his days as governor, he somehow escaped being indicted for a number of shady deals consummated while in office. Anybody recall a company named Wedtech?

Lt. Col. Oliver North. This former Marine wasn't even a full bird colonel, but he was able to get arms for the Nicaraguan Contras, in violation of the law, by using the money he got from the Iranians, which was also in violation of the law. Smart money says Ollie will receive a full presidential pardon sometime between Nov. 3 and Jan. 20.

Voodoo Economics. Remember the "trickle down theory"? The president figured that tax breaks for industry would stimulate the economy by freeing up corpo-

rate funds for reinvestment in new equipment and modernization of production methods. This, he claimed, would create new jobs, boost the economy and produce a stronger tax base. Something went wrong, because we've gone from being the world's lender to the world's biggest debtor nation. Reagan spent money we didn't have and, like someone who doesn't know when to burn the credit cards, we'll be paying for a long, long time.

Robert Bork. This ultra-conservative judge was Reagan's first choice to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by former Justice Louis Powell. Powell was a moderate voice in the Court, maintaining a balance between the liberals and conservatives on the big bench. Had Bork been confirmed by the Senate, the Court would now have a conservative majority.

The appointments made by the next man in the Oval Office will affect you and I long after the man who makes them has split the scene to write his memoirs.

The winner of Tuesday's election will nominate judges to fill the vacancies created by the death or retirement of the aging justices making up the present Supreme Court. Presidents — no matter

how much we like them — are limited to eight years in office. Supreme Court justices — no matter how much we dislike them — are with us for life.

Think about that for a moment. Congress can override the decision of the president, but the decision of the Court is final.

Freedom is what this country is all about. The freedom to make your own decisions about your lifestyle, so long as your decisions don't impact society in a negative manner. The nine justices on the Court have a lot to say about how much freedom of choice we enjoy.

George Bush will nominate justices whose philosophies align with his own. Can you say, "Conservative," boys and girls? Can you say goodbye to a woman's choice about whether or not to end an unwanted pregnancy?

You can if Bush wins Tuesday.

George Bush doesn't believe women should be allowed to make that decision and would love to see Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, overturned.

And you can bet that a Bush Supreme Court will grant his wish.

Calendar

Wednesday, 2

MUSIC

Pianist John Perry playing sonatas by Beethoven, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

Ottavio's: Raul Ochoa

MOVIES

Whitney Biennial Film Festival: Week five of six; Tonight, "Object Conversion," by Paul Blabicki, 1985; "The Cup and the Lip" by Warren Sonbert, 1986; "Signal — Germany on the Air" by Ernie Gehr, 1985; "Optic Nerve" by Barbara Hammer, 1985; and "The Family Album" by Alan Berliner, 1986. In the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m. Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m. and "Manon of The Spring" 9:15 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Summer Jobs with N.R. Employers: in NHE 120, 5:30 p.m.

MEETING

American Homeless Society, campus chapter, in the sociology department conference room at 7 p.m.; for details, call Ruben Botello, 826-2441.

ON THIS DATE

Daniel Boone born, 1734.
Burt Lancaster born, 1913.
Ray Walston born, 1917.
KDKA, Pittsburgh, begins first regular schedule of radio broadcasts in U.S., 1920.
Shere Hite born, 1942.
The "Spruce Goose," Howard Hughes' enormous flying boat, makes it's only flight, 1947.

Thursday, 3

MUSIC

Casa de Qué Pasa: Wild Oats, bluegrass, 9 p.m.

Jambalaya: Tone Talk

MOVIES

"The Deer Hunter," presented in Founders 152 at 8 p.m. for free by Think First, a Y.E.S. draft counselling service. Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m. and "Manon of The Spring" 9:15 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Learn how to save lives with C.P.R., in the Kate Buchanan Room, from 10 a.m. til noon, for only \$5.

Peace Corps Opportunities in Indust. Tech. and Voc. Ed.: in NHE 119 at 4 p.m.

MEETINGS

Gay Men's Rap, support group, in NHE 120 at 7 p.m.

Forestry Club presents Theron Odell of Simpson Timber Co. speaking on "Careers in Forestry," in N.R. 101 at 7:30 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

John Montague, 4th Earl of Sandwich, born, 1718.
Idaho recognizes women's right to vote, 1896.
Bob Feller born, 1918.
Gov. Mike Dukakis born, 1933.
First coast-to-coast color T.V. broadcast in United States, 1953.

MUSIC

The Modern Jazz Quartet, featuring songs by Duke Ellington, in Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. The quartet will lead a discussion in the Kate Buchanan Room at 3 p.m.

Benefit Concert for the Humboldt Film Festival, featuring Tone Talk, Space Monkey and Buddy Brown & the Hound Dogs, at Youngberg's (upstairs in Jacoby Storehouse) at 8:30 p.m. For details call 826-0533.

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Brewery: Thad Beckman

North Coast Inn: Country Fever

MOVIES

Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "Bambi," 7 p.m. and "Willow," 8:20 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Learn how to save lives with C.P.R., in the Kate Buchanan Room, from 10 a.m. til noon, for only \$5.

GATHERING

Open House at House 55; come and enjoy some music and refreshments and meet the folks at the Adult Re-entry Center, Women's Studies and more, from 3 to 6 p.m. For details call 826-4216.

Book-signing: Sam and Pearl Oliner will be on hand to sign their book "The Altruistic Personality — Rescuers of Jews in Nazi Europe," in the HSU Bookstore from 3:30 til 5:30 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Will Rogers born, 1879.
Walter Cronkite born, 1916.
Art Carney born, 1918.
Martin Balsam born, 1919.
King Tut's tomb found by British archeologist Howard Carter, 1922.

MUSIC

Visiting cellist Gordon Epperson and pianist Cristy Byers-Flum, featuring pieces by Beethoven, Debussy and Bach, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The Redwood Coast Children's Chorus, plus special guests, present an evening of Eastern European fun at the Bayside Grange from 7 to 9 p.m. For details call 822-6615.

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Brewery: Tone Talk

North Coast Inn: Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds

Cafe Mokka: Irish music by the Primal Drone Society, 9 p.m.

MOVIES

Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "Bambi," 7 p.m. and "Willow," 8:20 p.m. (Matinee at noon.)

SPORTS

Women's Volleyball: HSU vs. U.C. Davis, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Football: HSU vs. U.C. Davis, 7 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

John Peter Zenger publishes first issue of N.Y. Weekly Journal, 1733.
Eugene V. Debs born, 1855.
Ida Tarbell born, 1857.
Sam Shepard born, 1943.
John F. Kennedy, aged 29, elected to Congress, 1946.



Sunday, 6

MUSIC

Pianist William Wellborn, featuring C.V. Alkan's "Symphonie, Op. 39," in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Benefit for folk singer Rosalie Sorrels, featuring McCaslin And Ringer, Thad Beckman and the Monday Night String Band; door prizes; \$5.

MOVIES

Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "Bambi," and "Willow," at noon; "Big Time," 7 p.m. and "Barfly," 8:40 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Adolphe Sax (ophone) born, 1814.
John Philip Sousa born, 1854.
James Naismith born, 1861.
First intercollegiate football game played (Rutgers 6, Princeton 4), 1869.
Tchaikovsky dies, 1893.
Mike Nichols born, 1931
Sally Field born, 1946.

Monday, 7

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

MOVIES

Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "Big Time," 7 p.m. and "Barfly," 8:40 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Peace Corps Opportunities Overseas: NHE 119 at 3 p.m.

MEETING

Semester in London: Learn about studying art history in Western Europe, Scandinavia and England during next Fall semester, in Goodwin Forum at noon.

ON THIS DATE

Lewis and Clark sight the Pacific Ocean, 1805.
Marie Curie born, 1867.
Al Hirt born, 1922.
Mary Travers born, 1937.
Joni Mitchell born, 1943.
Eleanor Roosevelt dies, 1962.
Richard Nixon holds his infamous "last press conference," 1962.

Tuesday, 8

ELECTION DAY...GO VOTE!!!!

MUSIC

Casa de Qué Pasa: Anna "Banana" Hamilton, dinner music, 6 p.m.

Jambalaya: Northern California Jazz Quintet

MOVIES

Arcata: "Married to the Mob," 7:45 p.m. and "A Fish Called Wanda," 9:35 p.m. Minor: "A Handful of Dust," 7 p.m. and "Pride and Prejudice," 9:10 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Time Management and Study Schedules: in the Bayview Room in House 71; call 826-4266 for details.

MEETING

Lesbian Rap, support group in House 55, room 106 at 7 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Edmund Halley born, 1656.
The Louvre opens in Paris, 1793.
Wilhelm Roentgen discovers X-rays, 1895.
Katherine Hepburn born, 1909.
Bonnie Raitt born, 1949.



Don't be left out! To have your event listed in the calendar, bring the details (dates, times, locations, cost, name and phone number) to The Lumberjack in Nelson Hall East 6 (downstairs) by noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. Legibility will help ensure inclusion.

Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds
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10-SPEED BOTTECCIA — Very good condition, low mileage. \$100. Jay in Graphics. Gist 209. 826-4481. 11/2

OPPORTUNITIES

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING — Will be available throughout Fall Semester in Math, Chemistry, CIS, Physics, English, Accounting and Natural Resources. Call or come by the Tutorial Center, House 71, 826-4266. 12/7

GET A LITTLE CULTURE IN YOUR LIFE! — Redwood Yogurt at 1573 "G" Street welcomes you to indulge in a low calorie delight. Open Monday-Sunday until 10pm. This month's featured flavor is pumpkin! 11/2

BABYSITTER WANTED — In my Arcata home. Study while they nap! Part-time, on call. Some Sunday afternoons, weeknights. Experience necessary. 826-0357. After 6:30. 11/2

ATTENTION! HIRING! — Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 8035. 12/7

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PERSONALS

WATCH FOUND — On running trail above campus on Wednesday last. Call Jim at 839-0551. 11/2

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN — Rap group meets Thursdays 7:00 pm, Nelson Hall East Room 120. Support, social, much more. Info call Tom 826-1201 (Leave

message). 11/2

PREGNANT? — Scared? Upset? Disappointed? Free, anonymous pregnancy test. Counseling and medical care referrals. Community resources information. Transportation. All services free and confidential. We care. Birthright, 443-8665. More information, Lifesavers, 822-6730. 11/16

M.O.M. MR. APRIL — Just sitting here working on this dumb ol' computer and thinking about you 'cuz there's nobody cuter. Trying to think of something clever to say, but my poor tired brain is not working today! You are my sweetie through thick and through thin and I just cannot wait 'til I see you again! Thanks for my ski stuff, I can't wait to use them, 'cuz that means I'll be with my favorite ski bum! Love you so, hon! M.O.M. MS. MARCH

PRINCESS PAIGE — Can you believe it? 9 months! I can't wait for Valentine's Day. The stars don't lie and the calendar is true. I'm your density, you can't deny it. I Love You. Keith.

LOVING MAMA CAT SEEKS WARM LAP — Free to good home. Shots, fixed. Would make good mouser too. 822-8305.

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