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THE Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988

KHSU-News: Where has all the money gone?

by Richard A. Warchol
Staff writer

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Surely the KHSU-News team was joking when it said it was going to pass around a hat to get an operating budget for this year, but it happened last Thursday on the quad at noon.

The total for the effort was \$11.62.

KHSU-News has no money for operating expenses, which means no money to pay phone bills or buy supplies.

Associated Students President and board of finance member Vicki Allen said the board of finance took care of the main problem last week which was the phone bill.

The phone used at KHSU-News is an A.S. phone, she said, and "we didn't want to be default on our own bills."

The original budget proposal submitted to the board of finance last spring by KHSU-News requested \$200 for communication expenses, \$300 for supplies and \$600 for the news director stipend (\$300 per semester).

"This is not what you'd call a large budget," KHSU-News adviser H.M. "Pete" Wilson said.

"Anybody who knows anything about phone bills knows you're really scrimping to keep it down to \$200 a year," he added.

Everything but the news director stipend was denied by the finance board.

Allen said it is the opinion of the board of finance that KHSU-News should receive its funding from Instructionally Related Activities and not from the A.S.

Part of each students' registration fees goes toward funding activities that complement classroom studies, she said.

Allen used the forensics association in the speech communications department as an example of a group that receives IRA funding.

Forensics is a group that does speech competitions across the state, she said, and since it's directly related to the speech communications department it receives IRA



Tish Carney from KHSU-News collected money from students, including Charlaene Davis, Oct. 13.

funding.

"That's exactly what KHSU-News is offering to the journalism department for those interested in radio or television broadcast of news," Allen said.

"That's an added feature to instruction, that is a lab that unfortunately isn't included in normal registration.

"If this group isn't going to look into other avenues that there are to receive funds, we should let them know by saying 'Heck, we're not going to fund you for this any longer because technically you don't even fall under our qualifications or guidelines when you look at the university as a whole,'

Allen said.

"There are other funds available to this group whereas they're not available to other groups," she said.

Board of finance General Manager Connie Carlson said the deadline for IRA applications was April 13.

A.S. Treasurer Richard Peters said the board of finance announced its decision to KHSU-News on March 7 in a memo.

Wilson said he had no indication the budget proposal was denied until this fall. He has received IRA funding since about 1974, he said.

Former A.S. Treasurer Shelby White sent

out a memo dated March 7 regarding the budget allocation for KHSU-FM.

The memo did not acknowledge KHSU-FM and KHSU-News as being separate entities.

The memo was intended to inform Wilson and KHSU-News that its proposal had been denied. Listed in this memo were work-study, technical, administrative and KHSU-News director stipend expenditures.

Wilson said, "I thought, O.K., they've combined the whole thing and put it under administrative and technical aid.

"I thought they had put our measly \$500 that we requested for communications and supplies under that.

"There was nothing in there to indicate that our budget had been denied."

Allen said the memo is "definitely unclear" because KHSU-FM and KHSU-News were not listed separately, but Wilson should have seen that only the news director stipend was listed under the expenditures.

If something was unclear to him, "it was his responsibility to come back and ask questions," she said.

Because Wilson and KHSU-News misunderstood the memo, it did not appeal the decision.

On Oct. 14, KHSU-News asked the board of finance to approve \$200 from its unallocated funds for communication expenses.

The board replaced \$200 with "up to \$50" and added the recommendation that it look into IRA and other sources for the deficit.

"They're saying that the only other avenue is the IRA, and if it's too late to apply for an IRA then that's not an avenue," said KHSU-News director Carol Meyers.

Although the deadline for IRA funding has long since passed, Carlson said KHSU-News could still apply for IRA funds by writing a letter explaining the situation.

Allen said, "I chair IRA and I'm on the board of finance. If KHSU-News were to come in and request the money they needed for its operating expenses, I, right now, cannot foresee IRA saying 'No.'"

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SLC: Motion to rescind controversial budget clause withdrawn; Two new resolutions to be debated, acted upon Monday

by Joe Kirby
Staff writer

About 75 students attended the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday to dispute a motion to rescind the social responsibility clause in the Associated Students' budget language.

Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert withdrew the motion following 90 minutes of discussion between the audience and council members.

Most of the 25 audience members who spoke favored keeping the resolution because of its "intent" — to prohibit the investing of A.S. funds in companies with holdings in countries that practice or condone discrimination. The resolution was adopted in 1986 by the SLC.

"It's our last non-violent means of ending apartheid," said John Dunbar, speech communications junior.

Life science sophomore Kelli Wainscoat presented a petition, signed by almost 200 students, demanding the council yield to the majority of its constituents by not rescinding the resolution.

Speakers opposed to rescinding the policy pointed to the passage of two 1985 divestment initiatives as a measure of student support. Passed by a 72 percent vote of the student body, the initiatives mandated divesting all A.S. money from South Africa.

Curt Kammeraad, public policy economics senior, spoke in favor of rescinding the resolution. He said apartheid was not relevant to the "issue at hand," which is that a resolution had been made into policy.

"You cannot enact policy through a resolution," he said. "The motion is to rescind a resolution — because you



Students packed into the SLC Chambers Monday night to show their concern over possible rescission of the Social Responsibility Clause from the SLC budget language. Bill Buppert, who brought the clause to issue, subsequently withdrew his motion to rescind the clause. cannot legally make policy with it."

SLC chairman James Conroy agreed with Kammeraad that the resolution should have been put to vote by the A.S. in order to become policy, and that the motion addressed the legal issue of making policy through resolution.

Those in favor of rescission argued that the 1986 resolution should have been voted on by the student body, while students against it argued that only a student vote should be

used to rescind the policy.

Students against rescission expressed doubts about the necessity of correcting the legal wording nearly two years after the resolution was created. They also objected to having it deleted before voting in a suitable replacement.

"There doesn't seem to be a clear and present danger in keeping this resolution until people can vote on it," said

Please see SLC page 11

Jessie Turner Woodcock, 1894-1986

HSU grad, former secretary passes away



Jessie Turner Woodcock, 1986

by Laura Hansen
Campus editor

Jessie Turner Woodcock, the only living charter member of the Humboldt State College Alumni Association, died Oct. 11 in Eureka.

The Trinidad resident was 92-years-old. After graduating from Humboldt Normal School in 1917, Woodcock taught school for one year in the one-room schoolhouse at Spyrock in Mendocino County.

After World War I began, she became the first female mail carrier in the west. She delivered mail in Willits from 1918-1919, where, three years earlier, she had graduated from high school.

She became the talk of the town when she put on pants to walk the 8-mile delivery route. She complained that the dust got up in her skirts and was uncomfortable.

After the war, Woodcock attended Eureka Business College and was offered a job as secretary to the president, registrar and bookkeeper at Humboldt State Normal School.

When the school became a State

Teacher's College, she became the part-time Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Woodcock became the first female business manager in the CSU college system when she served as HSU Business Manager from 1920-'51. During those years, she also continued to act as secretary to the university presidents.

In 1950, she was elected Woman of the Year and was awarded an honorary bachelor's degree in business management by the State Department of Education.

In 1979, she was the HSU Homecoming Queen.

She married her college sweetheart, Leighton Woodcock, in 1922. He passed away in 1976, after 54 years of marriage.

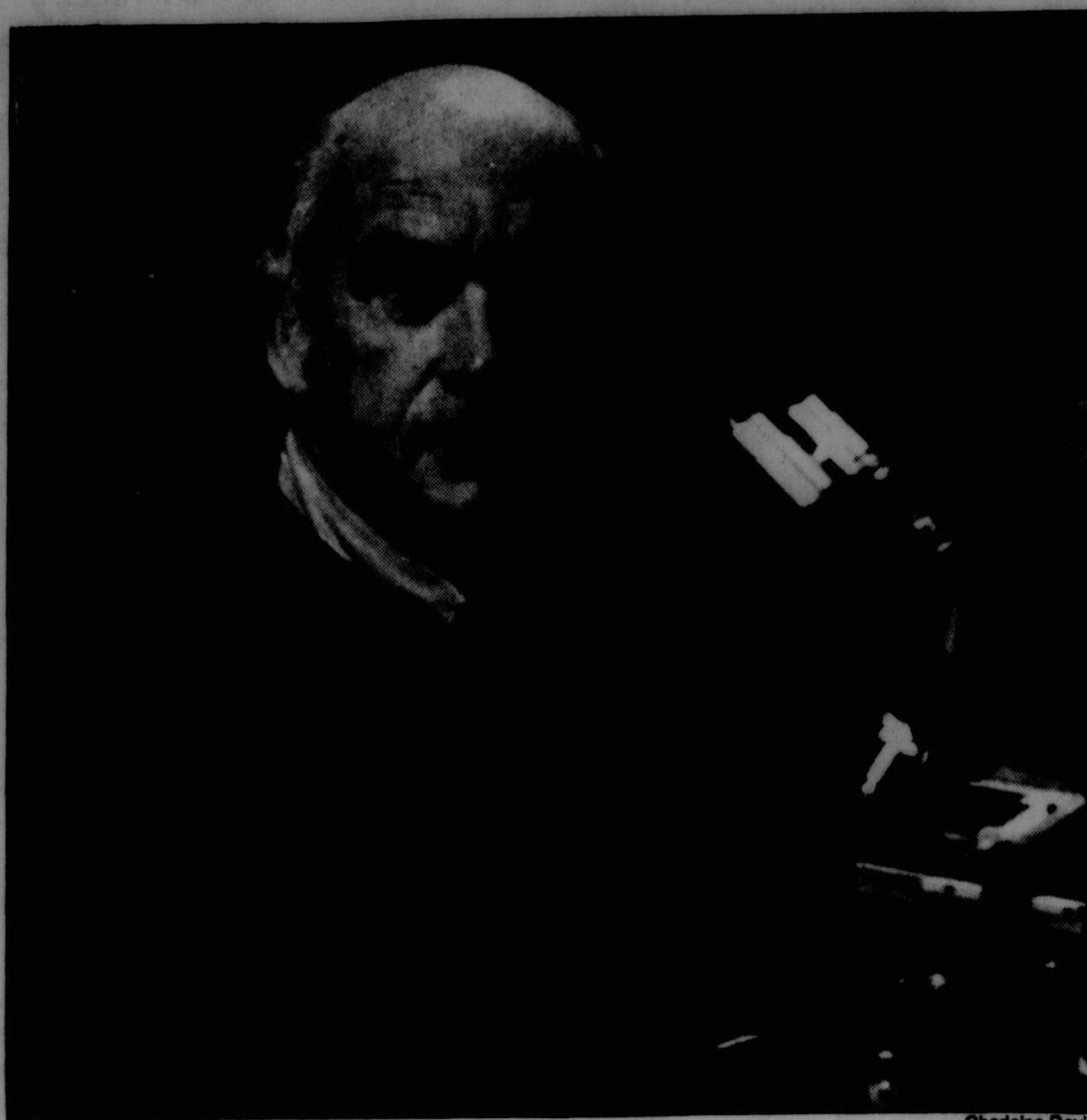
Woodcock is survived by her nieces and nephews Dorothy Highhaugh of Fremont; Phyllis Liscom, Eureka; George Markham, Garden Grove; Ronald Markham, Stockton; Zelma Pezzotti, Vallejo; and William Woodcock, Eureka.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow under the auspices of Arcata Chapter No. 207 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Correction ...

The correct date for "Monte Carlo Night" is Oct. 21 — not Oct. 14 and the Fun Run is Oct. 22 — not Oct. 15, as reported in last week's issue of **The Lumberjack**.

HSU professor re-examines his master's thesis



Twenty years later, Ken Lang, HSU professor of biology, is re-examining the Iowa lake that was the subject of his doctoral dissertation.

by Catherine Scott
Staff writer

Twenty years ago, Ken Lang was working on his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Now Lang, a professor of biology at HSU, is re-studying his dissertation.

This spring, on his sabbatical, Lang returned to Lake West Okoboji in northwest Iowa to see how much change has occurred in the lake he studied. In particular, he was looking at the zooplankton.

During his first study, Lang found two orders of crustaceans: copepods and cladocerans.

Copepods are found in sea and fresh water, while cladocerans are restricted to fresh water, Lang said.

Cladocerans were most abundant in the five mile by two mile sized lake. There were five species labeled as "open water" groups and about 30 species found in the "weed bed" group.

Lang's study focused on four aspects of the zooplankton's ecology. The first was the distribution at various depths throughout the 135-foot deep lake.

The second was the distribution as it was affected by the seasons, from warm summer months to months when the lake was frozen over.

The rest of his study was concerned with two facets of the variations in species of zooplankton. He examined variations in species between differing habitats, and he studied the changes of species within a single habitat. The habitats included the deep-water areas, along the shore, in weed beds and around sand bars.

"The weed (bed) group were the most complex," Lang said.

Lang worked on his dissertation for two years, 1968 and 1969.

When Lang returned to Lake West Okoboji, he got to see if it had changed in 20 years. He got to see how the lake's changes affected the zooplankton. But the lake hadn't really changed, Lang said.

The water chemistry is basically unchanged, he said, and the surrounding snail fauna is basically unchanged.

"Total assemblage (grouping) of the cladocerans is not really very different," Lang said of the zooplankton.

The weed-bed plankton are the same but the deep water cladocerans are different. There is one species is becoming dominant.

An atypical year or a cyclic change could have caused the changes, he said, or perhaps something new.

"For the future, what I really need to do is follow it for three summers," Lang said.

"In ecological research you need to do long-term studies," he said. "You need to do it year after year after year."

Library Budget

Cuts mean 13 percent fewer new books

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

Library budget cuts will result in 13 percent fewer new books in the HSU library this year.

In order to make up the estimated \$91,755 budget shortfall in new book money, the library suspended its book approval program for 4 weeks through last Monday, reducing the number of new books purchased from about 15,000 to about 13,500.

Through the book approval program, the library receives recently published books for staff and faculty to review and decide if they want to keep.

The program suspension saved the library about \$20,000. In addition, the library has allocated \$30,000 from the 1988 CSU budget adjustment, a \$25,000 University Relations grant and \$19,000 saved by converting some multiple-year renewals (journals and periodicals) into single-year renewals to cover the shortfall.

Head Librarian David Oyler said the book approval program, which has operated for 10 years, accounts for almost 85 percent of the new books in the library.

"I think it (the loss of books) has and will have a high negative impact on scholarly activities," Oyler said.

If new funds are not found, the library will have to look at reducing the number of journals and periodicals carried in the fu-

ture. Because the budget cuts came after a majority of journals and periodicals were already paid for, they were not affected this year.

Oyler said the high inflation rate for library materials is a major problem.

"One hope that we have is that the governor will approve a major COLA (cost of living adjustment) of more than 10 percent," Oyler said. "But the governor has not allowed one for three years."

Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, said the budget cuts in the library are "particularly regrettable" because of the isolation of the campus.

"There just isn't any other facility in the area," Buck said.

Oyler said financial problems in libraries are virtually universal but it is more intense here due to the curriculum mix and the heavy emphasis on science and natural resources.

The university library committee estimated it will require \$875,481 in the 1989-'90 budget to maintain the number of new books at 13,500 without reducing the number of journals or periodicals. At least another \$1,000 would be needed to restore new book purchases to 15,000. The committee must have a plan in place by the end of the spring semester.

"Cumulatively it's very bad," Buck said. "But I don't think students should run out and transfer to another school because of it."

Grant Competition For Cultural Education Programs

The Cultural Education Program Committee is soliciting proposals that foster wide-spread participation in and appreciation of the cultural contributions, activities and significance of the cultural groups represented on the committee:

Asian American, Black American, Jewish American, Latinos,
Native American, International Students,
and Multicultural Events.

Grant Guidelines and forms are available in the
Associated Students Business Office
NHE 112

or
The Club office in the UC Gameroom

Requests should not exceed \$ 500.00
Deadline for application is:
Monday, October 31 4:30pm



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Over-60 Program

Mature students receive educational opportunities

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

Any person 60 or older who has been a California resident for at least one year is eligible to attend any CSU campus for \$3 per semester.

The Over-60 Program, which helps with the application process at HSU, is coordinated by HSU and by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. There are 72 students enrolled in the program this fall, which began in 1980.

"Every year it grows," RSVP secretary June Crym said. "They (the Chancellor's Office) had a limit of 36 (people), at the beginning."

"They issued a report in 1986 and they just didn't set a limit," Crym said. "They made no mention of a limit."

Through newspaper ads and by word-of-mouth the program has attracted a scattered amount of people from the area.

"I think my wife found out about it (the program). She's always finding things for me to do," said Richard Carpenter, a participant and adviser in the program. "She's too young to take it and she's mad."

The participants fill out a simplified application, because usually neither S.A.T. scores nor transcripts are required. If the participant wishes to complete a degree, then these would be needed.

"We don't try to get into the impacted classes, but a degree candidate is the same as (for) any 19-year-old," HSU coordinator Kathryn Corbett said. "About 10 percent of them complete degrees."

Most of the participants take classes they never had the time to take earlier.

"I wanted to take courses that I hadn't taken when I was a student. There's such a wide selection of courses to take that nobody should run out of things to take," said Marion Kofford, a student in the program.

Kofford is enrolled in a walk-for-fitness class and wants to take a creative writing class next semester.

"I think students have the first right (to a place in classes), but if there's room, I'd like to be the next," Kofford said.



Katie Whiteside

Ben Tankersley is involved in a variety of activities and is a volunteer classical programmer for KHSU-FM.

The Over-60 Program members file for classes through the late admission process and most choose the credit/no credit option. There is no limit to the number of units they can take.

"All that RSVP does is to help with registration, and it's kind of volunteer," Crym said. "We don't receive any reimbursement from the university."

However, participants state the role of RSVP in the Over-60 program is a vital one.

"The people who are sponsoring this from RSVP have done a magnificent job," said Ben Tankersley, a second-year student.

"Were it not for RSVP, the program would not be here. There wouldn't be a sponsor to run it."

Participants have found their years of experience benefit them in the classroom.

"Professors like having someone mature in there. We're welcomed with open arms," Tankersley said.

Tankersley, who hosts two classical music programs on KHSU, wants to take a class in Italian opera next year. He has already taken a music history class.

Responses of other students have also

been positive. Richard Carpenter has performed marriages for two students he met in class. He also sees students in his counseling practice who come to him because they know him from class.

Carpenter said he believes students today have come full circle, reminding him of

when he was a first-time student. He said they are more aware.

"Young people are more socially conscious and environmentally aware today," he said. "We really knew nothing about the potential destruction of the Earth (back) then."

TIP New Tax Law

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To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. **Publication 920** explains changes affecting individuals and **Publication 921** explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.

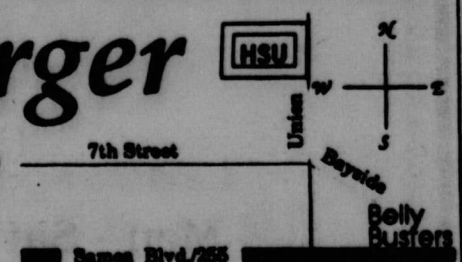
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New carpeting, art gallery mean no food in Karshner

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

Students accustomed to eating and drinking in the Karshner Lounge will find it now caters to a different clientele.

Burt Nordstrum, director of the University Center, said although the lounge has been a non-food area since he joined the staff in 1976, the policy has never been enforced.

He said the fact that the lounge was remodeled over the summer and that it houses the Student Access Gallery were the two main considerations for the UC Board of Directors' decision to enforce the no-food policy.

Faculty adviser for the Student Access Gallery, Martin Morgan agreed, saying it (no food) was a compromise that had to be made and it was probably the preference of the artists and owners of the art.

"Last year we remodeled and spent a lot of money on the student art gallery," Nordstrum said. "We built display units, recarpeted, did a little painting and made some changes in the furniture."

The renovations cost about \$2,000 and were paid for out of the UC budget, which is primarily funded by student fees.

Nordstrum said a clean area was an important part of setting a proper atmosphere for art and compared the general look of the Karshner Lounge to the game room next door.

"Just look at the carpets in the game room and compare them to the lounge," he said. "They're covered with stains and food."

Nordstrum said the new campus smoking policy also played a part in the decision to enforce the no-food rule.

"We thought that since we were posting for no smoking maybe we should post for no food as well," Nordstrum said. "It was a convenient time."

For students seeking a quiet place to eat and study, Nordstrum conceded there are not a lot of areas suitable for that, but said the Corner Deli was reasonably quiet.

Nordstrum said he has received a handful of comments both pro and con but said for now there is no plan to change the policy.

A.S. President Vicki Allen said she has not heard anything from students but thinks the no-food policy is a good idea because the UC spends a lot of money to clean the carpets.

"The policy is not cast in concrete," Nordstrum said. "I'd like to go at least a semester and see what happens."



Vedder McCaustland

Off with his head

On Saturday night at 7 in Loggingtown at Lumberjack Days Associated Students President Vicki Allen assisted Lucky Logger in removing his head. Upon decapitation, it was found that he was really Mary Conover, who is a forestry representative to the Lumberjack Days committee.



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New building delayed by parking lot project

by Christopher Collins
Staff writer

Construction of the new student and business services building is scheduled to begin after Jan. 1.

The building, which will house financial aid, the testing center, public safety and other student services as well as all business services currently housed in the university annex, will be located at the corner of B and Harpst streets on the north side of Harry Griffith Hall.

Phil Perez, the university physical planner, said the construction project has been in the works for over seven years. He also

said they are several days behind in the planning.

"We have completed our plan check. Now we're waiting for the architect to complete his bid package."

A flow chart extends across a wall in Perez's office, indicating the order of events in the construction of the building. Each item includes a tentative completion date. A period of "slack" time is incorporated between several of the projects to allow for problems with inspections, supplies or other obstacles that may arise.

The construction will last 364 work days, or 508 calendar days. An extension period of 20 days has been included to allow for rain.

The steel-framed, four-story building is scheduled for completion in May 1990.

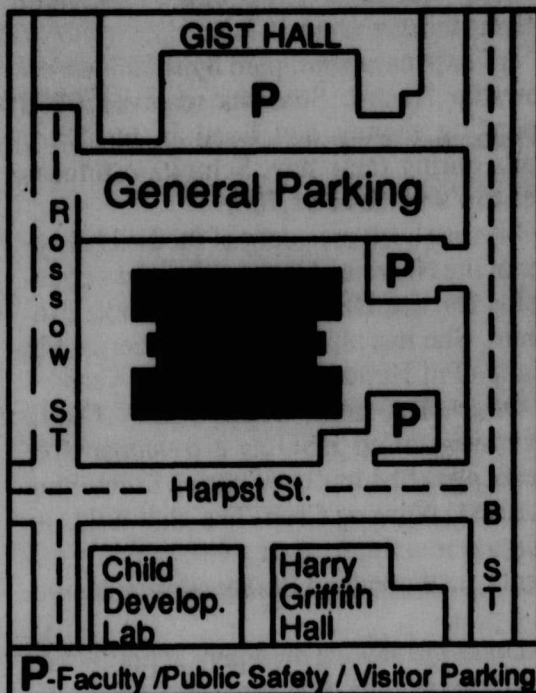
Student services will be on the first and second floors and business services will be on the third and fourth floors.

Of his involvement with the project, Perez said, "I work with the departments to be sure that everything they need is described in the plans. Everything needs to be described, otherwise it won't be built. I am also a university engineer and check for compliance with the building codes."

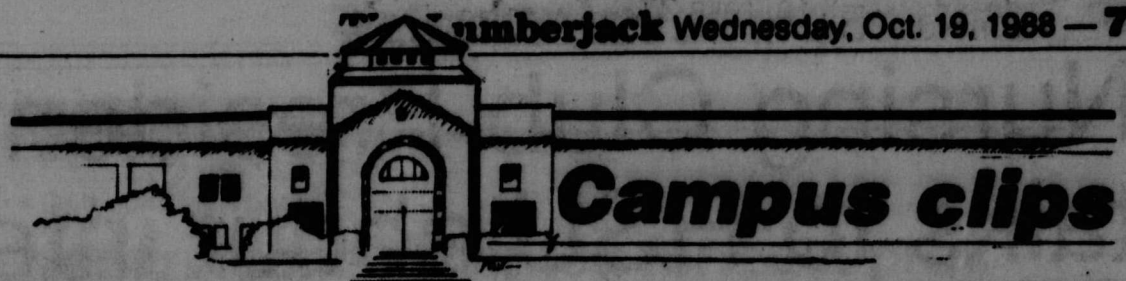
Annex employees have mixed feelings about the move.

"We're all comfortable in the annex, but it is inconvenient at times because we are so far from campus," said Charleen Hoopes, secretary for the director of fiscal affairs. "It will be a help to have so many of the people we deal with in the same building."

The university annex has storage space which will remain there after the 1990 move.



Created by Mark Elpers
This map shows the location of the new Student Services Building.



Nursing Club, Y.E.S. sponsor blood drive

The HSU Nursing Club and Y.E.S. House will sponsor a Blood Drive in Goodwin Forum next Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Laura Curtin, 826-2609, or leave a message in the Nursing Department office in Gist Hall.

Environment management seminar

Taxpayers for the Environment and its Management, the Forestry Club and College Republicans will present an informative Resource Seminar Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. on the Quad. In case of rain, the seminar will be in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Topics will include: how resource decisions impact the community, regulations and silvicultural techniques, reforestation, clear cutting and the use of herbicides.

For more information, call 826-4221.

Second annual chili cookoff: Halloween

Student Health and Counseling services will hold its second annual chili cookoff on Halloween from 12:15 until 12:45 p.m.

Judges include Barbara van Putten, chairwoman, health and physical education; Mike Wartell, provost; and "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs.

Xoc to shark: a 16th century voyage

"From Maya 'Xoc' to English 'Shark' a Sixteenth Century Voyage" is the title of a lecture/slide show to be presented by Tom Jones, professor of interdisciplinary studies. The show will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Science B 135. A reception will follow.

The lecture is sponsored by the HSU Maya Club and the History Club. Admission is free.

Please see **Briefs** page 9

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Nursing Club President returns from London, talks to HSU about international conference

by Christopher Collins
Staff writer

Nursing senior Karen Schmitz recently received the Fuld Fellowship Award which allowed her to attend an international nursing convention in London in September.

The award is granted through the Helene Fuld Health Trust, which is set up to foster an interest in nursing and to provide students with an expanded view of opportunities in nursing. There are 100 nursing students in the United States who receive the award biennially.

Each accredited school may nominate one student.

Once nominated, the students must complete an application, listing all extra-curricular activities. They must also submit their transcripts and write a 250-word essay stating why they should be considered for the award.

"We tried to nominate two outstanding students, but the requirement was that only one be nominated. Karen was our choice and was successful," said Wendy Woodward, chairwoman of the nursing department.

Schmitz said, "I applied in November and was notified in March that I had won. I was then invited to the National Student Nurse's Association convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in April."

'I was very impressed with the way England rolled out the red carpet for us. All the social events and receptions were conducted with dignity and class. Everything was great.'

Karen Schmitz
senior, nursing



Schmitz left Sept. 1 for London. Upon arrival, students were met with a reception at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"They opened it up just for us," she said. "They turned on all of the effects and the lights, and we had our own private tour."

At registration each of the participants was given a packet of information in a leather briefcase.

"We all had our briefcases, so everyone in London knew who we were and where

we were going," Schmitz said.

On Sunday night the students attended the Royal Gallo Concert. Diana, Princess of Wales, also attended.

"I was really impressed that Lady Diana took the time to come to a nursing convention. Seeing her was the highlight of my trip," Schmitz said.

The convention began Monday morning at the Royal Festival Hall located on the Thames River near Big Ben and Parliament.

"People weren't just roaming around," Schmitz said of the convention. "It was an actual seminar. Nurses from around the world would speak at 20-minute intervals about research they had either completed or were still conducting."

In addition to the 100 American students, the conference was attended by 2,000 practicing nurses from 56 countries. Schmitz said she felt that being a student trained in the United States gave her an advantage over some of the nurses in attendance because

cause she had access to all the newest information.

"Some of the nurses were from third world countries and had been out of school for some time, so a lot of the information that I learned in HSU classes was very new to them."

Monday night a service was held in Westminster Abbey for the convention participants. Schmitz said it was the most beautiful service she had ever seen, but that it was also very generic.

The seminar continued throughout the week until a formal farewell dinner Thursday night.

"I was very impressed with the way England rolled out the red carpet for us. All the social events and receptions were conducted with dignity and class," she said. "Everything was great."

All expenses were paid by the Fuld Fellowship Award. Students received \$200 spending money and lived in residence halls during their stay. Schmitz estimates her trip's value at \$1,700.

She has been president of the HSU chapter of the Newman Community and a counselor for the Humboldt Orientation Program. She has also been a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society for two years.

Originally from Costa Mesa, Calif., Schmitz started HSU as a freshman five years ago. She has been active in reviving the HSU Nursing Club. The club holds its general meetings, open to all nursing students, on the second Friday of every month at 4 p.m.

Upon graduating in May, Schmitz said she will take her state board exams to get her license. She then hopes to begin working in a hospital in the Bay Area.

Woodward said the program is "very significant to HSU nursing. Anytime you can nominate an outstanding student, it obviously brings continued support and recognition to Humboldt."

Future plans for KHSU-News: Reduced to carrier current?

by Rich Warchol
Staff writer

KHSU-News may be looking for money to pay its expenses now, but soon it may be looking for a place from which to broadcast.

H. M. "Pete" Wilson, adviser to the student broadcast news lab, said no matter where the money comes from it won't help much unless there is a station on which to present the news.

"The whole idea behind it is that KHSU-FM and the administration have made it quite clear that the station really doesn't care about students and they're (students) not the primary audience anyhow," Wilson said.

In fact, the March 7 memo from former A.S. Treasurer Shelby White addressed a phase-out plan beginning with the 1988-'89 budget. The memo said the plan did not affect the KHSU-News director stipend, but did say by 1990-'91 there would be no funding for KHSU-FM, at least until a carrier current station is initiated.

KHSU-FM Station Manager C. Parker Van Hecke said he asked the A.S. government to initiate that action.

"We appreciate the funding but there's a perception there of something provided that we can't," Van Hecke said.

He said the station has a regional responsibility as a result of a 1984 power increase. Students are no longer the "targeted audience" for the station, he said.

The original intent of radio stations at universities in the state of California was that they were for the education of students in the field of broadcasting, Wilson said.

"As far as I can see there's not going to be many students, if any, involved with the station in the next couple of years," Wilson said.

The latest talk on this issue is establishing a carrier current station which would be run and programmed by students.

Wilson doesn't see it as being successful because "unless you're right near the source you don't pick it up."

The range of a carrier current station is about 200 feet, he said.

Please see **KHSU** next page

Adventure's Edge



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'Omega Energy': A cure for autism?

by Kle Relyea
Staff writer

John L. Waters, a 49-year-old independent researcher living in Trinidad, claims he's discovered a cure for autism.

"Autism is a handicap of communication, particularly verbal communication. In particular, one of the symptoms of autism is the inability to make eye contact with humans," Waters said, explaining some of the characteristics of the disorder.

He said autistics also have problems expressing emotions and are preoccupied with objects others find irrelevant.

The cure will benefit non-autistic people since it will "improve mental health, improve physical health and eventually eliminate war" through the concept of "Omega energy," Waters said.

It is through the use of this energy that autistics and others with mental problems can 'heal themselves.'

John Waters
Trinidad researcher

He defined "Omega energy" as "a measure of the human energy." It is through the use of this energy that autistics and others with mental problems can "heal themselves," Waters said.

"I hesitate to call it mind energy because it's linked to the body. But it's not just body. It's an energy which increases the intelligence of a person by giving him more physical and mental energy to explore and ask questions," he said.

"Of course, most people will read (this) and say, 'Well, this guy's a crackpot,'" Waters admitted. Nevertheless, he said he will present a seminar on his theory from 2:15-4 p.m., Tuesday in the Kate Buchanan Room. Waters said the seminar at HSU will mark the first time his theory has been presented.

Studies of autism have been made be-

fore, but Waters said his approach is different and personal. He is autistic, although his case was not severe enough to prevent him from graduating from the UC Santa Barbara in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and biology. However, his autism made it impossible to continue his education.

"Five years ago, I sat here and talked with a professor emeritus of this campus and he wouldn't accept that autistic children are human beings," he said.

Waters said he hopes to promote understanding of autistics by establishing similarities between autistics and non-autistics through a mathematical formula — the "Omega energy" — derived by analyzing non-autistic speech and autistic body language.

"Mathematics is a universal language. An intelligent person in any nation who's educated in mathematics uses that language with confidence to understand the forces of nature," Waters said.

"I studied the languages of autistic people and the languages of non-autistic people. In my seminar, I derive the same mathematical formula using both of those languages."

Waters said this "Omega energy," as shown by the math formula, can be found in all people. It is an "energy that speaks through people, speaks through autistics and it speaks through non-autistics," he said.

"The question is: What is human energy? Where does it come from? And that's a very important question, because if one can answer that question then it'll be possible to give people who have poor energy — low mental energy, low physical energy — (ways) to tap the energy so they can heal themselves."

Waters said autistics and non-autistics also have body language and doodling in common.

"This (doodling) is a language not only autistics use. This is a language everyone uses. I call it audio-graphic art," Waters said.

"This is controversial. It's a new concept of autism. It's a new concept of mental disorder. And, it's a new concept of life," he said.

Waters said those who think his theory is a "crackpot" idea should test it the way he meant it to be tested — scientifically.

Briefs

• Continued from page 7

Nominations accepted for best prof.

The Faculty Awards Committee is accepting nominations for the HSU Outstanding Professor Award. Nominees should be good teachers as well as researchers and writers.

Deadline for nomination is Friday, Oct. 28. Letters of nomination should be presented to the Academic Senate Office, House 55 and should include the consent of the nominee.

Fallen trees: seen and unseen

The Sociology Department will sponsor a lecture by Chris Maser, a biological consultant from Oregon, on Nov. 10 in Founders 152 at 7 p.m.

Maser will speak on "The Seen and the Unseen World of the Fallen Tree."

For more information, call Bill Devall, 826-3139.

Psychology department clinic reopens

The Davis House Psychology Department Clinic recently reopened at Humboldt State University, offering the community and mental health agencies another option for counseling services.

The Harpst Street clinic is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. this semester. For details about the Davis House Clinic, call 826-3921.

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KHSU

• Continued from previous page

"It's not much better than a public address system in my opinion," Wilson said, adding "it's not the same as a station that's heard throughout the area."

Van Hecke said a carrier current station would be a "win-win situation."

"It's a good place to start."

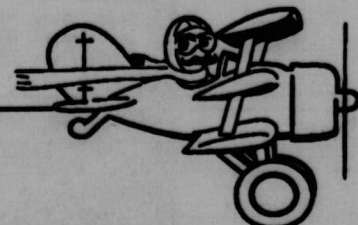
Van Hecke said the reason many carrier

current stations have failed in the past is because of a lack of commitment and participation by enough people.

"The students will have a challenge in front of them," he said.

Van Hecke said buildings which are hooked up with "booster currents" can transmit the radio signal and expand the listening area.

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Enrollment increases this year at Humboldt

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

There are 6,724 students enrolled at HSU, of which 6,232 are Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students. In one year enrollment has increased by over 500 students.

"The official census report last year had a 6,252 head count and an FTE of 5,652.4," Robert Hannigan, Dean of Admissions Records, said.

FTE is computed using a formula which takes into account the part-time students as well as full time students.

Six out of the seven colleges have shown an increase of at least 30 students. The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences has the greatest jump, from 849 students to 951. Next is the College of Health, Education and Professional Studies with 81 more students than the 782 reported last year.

The two "new" colleges, Humanities and the Visual and Performing Arts, both showed increases. The College of Humanities shows 70 more students this year for a total of 578. The College Visual and Performing Arts has 82 more students than last year's 416.

The College of Natural Resources has an increase of 64 students to add to last year's 906.

The smallest number gained, 35 students,

brought the College of Science up to 1,193 students.

The only college with a decrease in students, the College of Business and Technology, dropped from 842 to 803.

"That college is down slightly. I'm not sure why, but that's the way it looks," Hannigan said.

HSU shows a much greater increase in

enrollment than the other CSU campuses.

"The rest of the system is experiencing about .5 of one percent increase in enrollment, we're up about eight percent," Michael A. Wartell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said.

Students are choosing HSU over other colleges in the CSU system because they will receive a better education here, Wartell

"We're very different from the rest of the CSU system," Wartell said. "I believe we offer a higher quality of education than our sister campuses."

HSU may also be attractive to students would like to attend a private university but find the costs prohibitive.

"We're an attractive alternate to a private university, we have some of those same characteristics," Chris Muñoz, of Admissions and School Relations, said.

Enrollment should go up again next year, but it is uncertain whether it will continue beyond that, Muñoz said.

"I see it (enrollment) increasing for one more year.

demographic turnaround, the decrease in students graduating from high school, will effect us," Muñoz said.

The increase in students this year should give HSU a bigger budget next year. Plans to hire more teachers are being considered.

"We will ask for a higher budget next year, which will probably be granted and that will allow us to hire more faculty," Wartell said. "Hopefully, we'll have at least 30 new faculty members next year."

Increasing enrollment is only part of the reason that the need for more faculty is being felt. Students are taking more units this year than last year.

"The average carrying load is 13.9 units per student and last year it was 13.4."

Enrollment by colleges, fall '87 and fall '88

	1987	1988
Behavioral and Social Sciences	849	951
Business/Industrial technology	842	803
Humanities	518	578
Visual and Performing Arts	416	498
Health, Education and Prof. services	782	868
Natural Resources	906	970
Science	1,158	1,193

Source: Office of Admissions and Records

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AT JUNE 30, 1988

	UNRESTRICTED				RESTRICTED				Current Year Total	Prior Year Total
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Plant Fund	Sponsored Programs Fund	Campus Programs Fund	Loan and Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund		
Assets										
Current Assets:										
Cash:										
On hand & in commercial accounts	\$ 4,491	\$144,139			\$115,346	\$ 6,717		\$ 270,693	\$ 262,340	
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill & notes	456,607	59,676				218,549	\$1,056,780	1,701,612	1,032,954	
Savings accounts	115,659	247,733			\$ 36,745	193,337	40,189	366,701	1,000,364	241,840
Total Cash	576,757	451,548			36,745	308,683	265,455	1,423,481	3,062,669	2,037,134
Marketable Securities (Note 1)							31,604	5,473	37,377	18,451
NOTE: (Lower cost or market)	300									
Receivables:					468,479				468,479	375,567
Sponsored Programs										
Other accounts & notes receivable	48,326	27,251				6,998	1,382		83,957	32,757
Total	48,326	27,251			468,479	6,998	1,382		552,436	408,324
Less allowance for doubtful accounts										
Total Receivables	48,326	27,251			468,479	6,998	1,382		552,436	408,324
Receivable from other funds										
Inventories										
Prepaid expenses & deferred charges	9,318						13		9,331	9,644
Other (specify)										
Total Current Assets	\$634,701	\$478,799			\$505,224	\$715,681	\$298,454	\$1,428,954	\$3,661,813	\$2,473,553
Long-term Investments, NOTE: At cost										
Noncurrent receivables from other funds										
Fixed Assets (Note 1)										
Land				\$ 255,875			\$ 500		\$ 256,375	\$ 56,375
Buildings & improvements				894,125					894,125	379,125
Equipment, furniture & fixtures				1,029,697					1,029,697	923,048
Other (specify)										
Total				2,179,697			500		2,180,197	1,358,548
Less accumulated depreciation				(28,820)					(28,820)	(21,979)
Total Fixed Assets				2,150,877			500		2,151,377	1,336,569
Intangible assets (specify)										
Total Assets	\$634,701	\$478,799		\$2,150,877	\$505,224	\$315,681	\$298,954	\$1,428,954	\$5,813,190	\$3,810,122
Liabilities & Fund Balances										
Liabilities:										
Current Liabilities:										
Bank overdraft					\$263,652				\$ 263,652	\$ 206,666
Notes & contracts payable		\$ 25,000							25,000	25,000
Accounts payable	\$ 14,928	3,369			8,464				26,761	11,522
Accrued liabilities	55,039				101,147	\$ 9,266	\$ 1,294		166,746	101,906
Receipts in excess of expenditures on specific sponsored programs										
Payable to other funds		425,430			131,961	306,415	297,660		1,161,466	915,137
Other: Contingent Liabilities (Note 3)										
Total Current Liabilities	69,967	453,799			505,224	315,681	298,954		1,643,625	1,260,231
Long-term Liabilities (Note 2)										
Noncurrent portion of notes & contracts payable		25,000							25,000	50,000
Annuities										
Noncurrent payables to other funds										
Other (specify)										
Total Long-term Liabilities		25,000							25,000	50,000
Total Liabilities	69,967	478,799			505,224	315,681	298,954		1,668,625	1,310,231
Fund Balances	564,734	-0-		2,150,877	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,428,954	4,144,565	2,499,891
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$634,701	\$478,799		\$2,150,877	\$505,224	\$315,681	\$298,954	\$1,428,954	\$5,813,190	\$3,810,122

SLC

• Continued from page 3

Eric Fong, speech communications senior. "We have no guarantees" that the resolution would be replaced, he added.

Council members discussed the issue after the audience members had voiced their opinions. Lou Richards, Christine Wentholt, Jeff Levie and La Rae Williams urged the other members not to rescind. Buppert then withdrew the motion to rescind.

The present social responsibility clause will stay, Conroy said, although it will be examined by the Student Judiciary "in seven

or eight school days" to determine its legality.

Monday the council will vote on two social responsibility acts to amend the fiscal code and the budget language.

The first act would prohibit the A.S. and its related organizations from doing business with any corporation dealing with South Africa.

The other proposed act would prohibit the SLC, "acting as representatives of the Associated Students," from investing in any government or corporation that practices or supports discrimination on the basis

of race, religion or sex.

After a recess, the council passed a resolution to request the Arcata City Council purchase the façade of the Minor Theater. Money for the project would come from funds already set aside for various community projects.

Jennifer Stemper, A.S. vice president, said purchasing the façade would enable the city to maintain the historical value of the building.

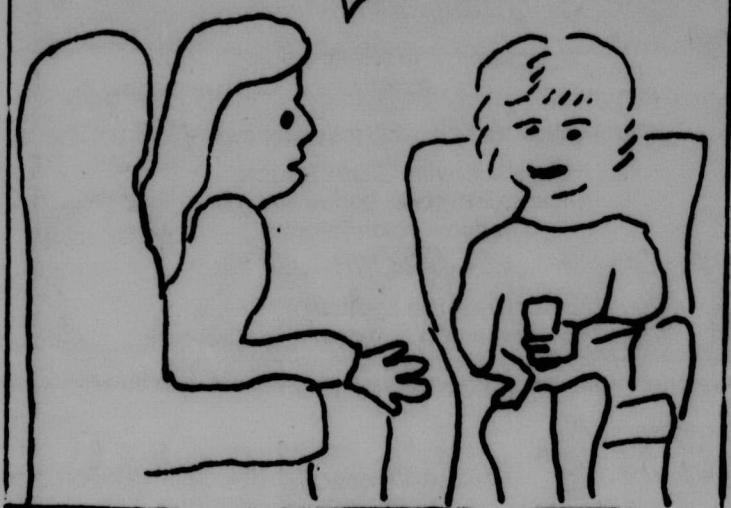
External Affairs Commissioner Jeff Levie called the façade "as important as the plaza" in historical and community value.

SLC Issues: Monday, Oct. 24:

- Resolution for the release of Alann Steen.
- Resolution on social responsibility.
- Act to amend the fiscal code to prohibit investment in South Africa.
- Act to amend the social responsibility policy of the A.S. code.

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assorted Italian meats, smoked provolone, Sicilian olives, and Italian specialties

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House Salad
your choice of Abruzzi dressings

3.00

Tomato, Basil, and Mozzarella
served with toasted pine nuts, fresh basil, and virgin olive oil

4.95

Angel Hair Pasta Chicken Salad
a house specialty

6.75

Roasted Pepper Salad
oven roasted red bell peppers, Italian black olives, roasted garlic, sweet onions, tomatoes, and anchovies

5.75

Spinach Salad
fresh spinach leaves, feta cheese, Greek olives, sweet onions, and tomato with olive oil, garlic, and lemon

6.50 with pancetta (Italian bacon) add .75

Sicilian Tuna Salad
albacore tuna, cannellini beans, capers, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, olives, and sweet onions with lemon and olive oil

6.75

Warm Cabbage Salad
with pancetta (Italian bacon), cream, gorgonzola cheese, and apples

6.95

Sandwiches

made on fresh bread from our bakery

Grilled Prosciutto and Cheese
prosciutto ham, roasted red bell peppers, fontina cheese, and tomatoes

4.95

Grilled Fontina
fontina cheese, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, olives, and sweet onions

4.75

★ Meatball Hero

3.95

★ Italian Sausage, Pepper, and Onion

4.95

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Italian salami, coppa, smoked provolone, lettuce, tomato, onion, and pepperoncini, drizzled with vinegar and oil

5.25

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cup of soup and half a starred (★) sandwich

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Salad and Half a Sandwich
Our house salad and half a starred (★) sandwich

4.25

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Fettuccine Alfredo
fresh pasta sauteed in butter, cream, parmesan and romano cheeses, and garlic

6.95

Carbonara d'Abruzzi
fettuccine sauteed in garlic and butter, and tossed with pancetta (Italian bacon), mushrooms, and parmesan cheese

8.95

Pasta al Pesto
a saute of fettuccine tossed in cream with fresh basil, garlic, parmesan and romano cheeses, and toasted pine nuts

7.95

Quattro Formaggio
fontina, gorgonzola, parmesan, and romano cheeses blended with fettuccine and served alfredo style

7.95

Spaghetti Marinara
5.50

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

5.75

with meatballs 6.50 with Italian sausage 6.50

Linguine with Clam Sauce
tender clams, garlic, and white wine, a northern Italian favorite

7.95

Linguine Pescara
prawns, calamari, and clams in a light Sicilian tomato sauce or, hot and spicy Fradavio style, served over fresh pasta

9.95

Chicken Frascati
a saute of boneless breast of chicken, hearts of artichoke, mushrooms, pancetta (Italian bacon), garlic, fresh rosemary, and Frascati wine served over angel hair pasta

8.50

Calzone

a pizza dough turnover served with soup or house salad

Calzone San Martino
filled with Italian sausage, peppers, onions, ricotta and mozzarella cheeses and served with marinara sauce

7.95

Calzone Avezzano
filled with roasted peppers, artichoke hearts, olives, fontina, ricotta and parmesan cheeses, and served with marinara sauce

7.75

A la Carte

Garlic Bread
1.50

Side of Alfredo
3.75

Child's Portion of Spaghetti with Meatballs
for those under 12 and over 65

2.95

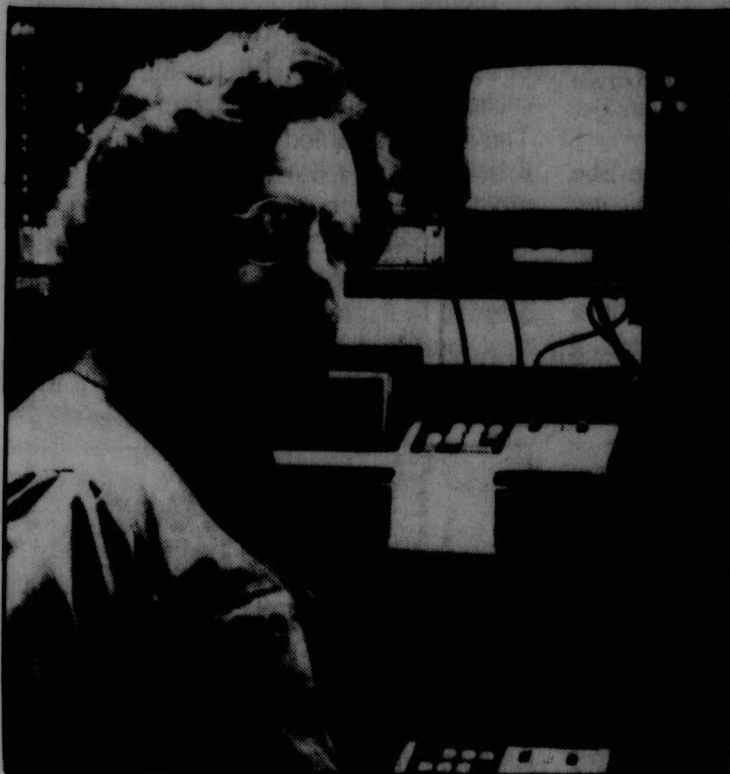
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Arcata site 'indefinite'

KEET-TV considers move from Eureka



Production board manager Jody Montgomery monitors video tape equipment at KEET-TV.

by Jerry Sena
Staff writer

Most commuters would probably prefer to shorten their daily drive to work. St. Clair Adams would like to tack on a few miles to his.

Adams is the station manager at KEET-TV, channel 13, the local Public Broadcasting Service affiliate. Although he appreciates the simplicity of his five-minute drive from home to office, he'd appreciate a larger office even more.

KEET is looking for a new home. The station has occupied its present site in Eureka almost continuously since its founding in 1969. When the building was gutted by fire in the early '70s, the station was forced to move temporarily.

Adams said it's now time to move on, but called earlier reports about an imminent move to Arcata "premature".

"It's very indefinite," Adams said when questioned about the reports.

Arcata City Councilman Sam Pennisi, who favors the station's move to Arcata, said the city has every intention of bringing public television to Arcata. Only technicalities stand in the way.

Pennisi said the land earmarked for KEET's potential new home, located near the Arcata marsh at the end of G Street, is under consideration as a site by the California State Lands Commission.

"We don't own title to the land," Pennisi said. "Before it can go over to city use, we have to clear up some issues as to pollution."

The site, he explained, was once used as a landfill. Testing is underway to determine the safety of building on the abandoned dump.

"There's no reason to believe we won't be approved, but it's not going to happen tomorrow," Pennisi said.

"I think having public television here would be good from a couple of standpoints.

"First of all, it's a business. And it's the kind of business we would like to have in Arcata.

"It would also benefit other local businesses," he added, referring to lunches and other items likely to be purchased by the employees.

The station's 12 employees are unlikely to make much impact on the local economy. More likely is the benefit to HSU and its students.

"I think there's a possibility for a closer relationship with

Please see KEET page 14

Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988 — 13

Props 101, 104

Industry-backed initiatives designed to cut out legal expenses

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

Californians may be tired of sky-high car insurance premiums, but it is a safe bet they are also confused by the four competing ballot initiatives that claim to be the answer.

This week *The Lumberjack* deals with Propositions 101 and 104, which are backed by insurance companies. Next week it will look at the consumer-backed initiatives, Propositions 100 and 103.

While the consumer-backed initiatives require certain rate reductions, promoters of Propositions 101 and 104 argue they do nothing to eliminate what they see as the root cause of skyrocketing rates — unnecessary and expensive lawsuits.

The insurance industry will spend more than \$40 million to promote Proposition 104, the no-fault initiative, and defeat Propositions 100 and 103, according to Scott Carpenter, press secretary coordinator for the industry's campaign.

Each of the four related propositions may be voted into law, but Proposition 104 would render the other three invalid if it passes.

The idea behind no-fault is a person would be paid by his or her own insurance company for injuries and lost wages resulting from an accident, regardless of who was at fault. Benefits will have to be paid within 30 days after a claim is proven legitimate.

Carpenter said that in New York and Florida, which have no-fault laws, 90 per-

cent of accident cases are settled out of court. He said more people collect benefits and collect them sooner under no-fault than any other system.

"That's garbage," said Bob Schmidt, a spokesman for Proposition 100. "It's after, after you use your workman's compensation, state disability and sick pay."

The text of the proposed law says no-fault benefits will not be paid if the injury is covered by a federal, state or employer health plan unless those plans do not adequately cover medical expenses incurred.

The proposed law would also prohibit a person from suing for pain and suffering or punitive damages unless the injury was serious and permanent. The measure defines an injury as serious if it prevents "the injured person's ability to resume substantially all of his or her normal activities and life style...."

Prohibiting a person from suing for pain and suffering is part of a "balancing act to receive benefits sooner," Carpenter said. A person could still sue the party who was at fault if medical expenses and lost wages exceed those paid by the no-fault policy, or if the injury was serious.

Another part of the industry's effort to reduce its court costs is a provision limiting attorneys' fees, and requiring arbitration instead of court action if a person has a dispute with his insurance company. The industry also sponsors Proposition 106, which would restrict attorneys' fees for anyone who brings any wrongful action suit.

Opponents argue that an injured person could have a harder time getting adequate

representation to recover damages.

"It's not fair and interferes with the free enterprise system," Schmidt said. Neither measure restricts what the industry can pay its attorneys.

The lengthy measure restates much of

the insurance law now on the books, but would make it harder to change by requiring a two-thirds vote in the legislature. It would continue to prohibit banks from sell-

Please see Props page 16



Surprise demonstration

Matt Nicodemus speaks for the October Surprise Action Group, advocating an investigation into alleged wrongdoing by Vice President George Bush during the 1980 Presidential campaign. The group gathered last Wednesday in front of Republican headquarters in Eureka, wearing blindfolds to signify the hostages they feel were used as tools to prevent the reelection of Jimmy Carter. About 65 people were present, including a small group of Bush supporters.

KEET

• Continued from page 13

the university. Programs like the journalism department will have more opportunities for internships," Pennisi said.

KEET has never had an intern during Adams' tenure as general manager. Its location, about seven miles south of Eureka at the end of Humboldt Hill Road, makes getting there a problem for college students.

"We're isolated here," Adams said. "Moving to a more central location might allow it (hiring of interns) to happen."

"There just isn't enough space to have interns here," he said. "We'd be crawling all over each other to get at things."

'We've explored with Eureka, but they've not given anything but their unbending support and blessings, but no land.'

St. Clair Adams
KEET-TV station manager

He said KEET is badly in need of larger facilities.

"We've outgrown it," he said of the 4,200-square-foot building it now occupies.

Indeed, a tour of the station could be conducted almost entirely from one spot. The lobby, control room and office area share virtually the same floor space. Down-

stairs is the lone set, a small garage-like studio, where local programs are produced.

"We realistically need 10,000 to 13,000 square feet in a new facility," Adams said.

While Arcata works diligently to lure KEET within its borders, Adams noted Eureka has shown very little interest.

"We've explored with Eureka, but they've

not given anything but their unbending support and blessings, but no land."

Technical advantages make Arcata a better selection too. Arcata has a direct line of sight to Kneeland Hill, the site of KEET's recently acquired 30,000 watt transmitter. The station doubled the height of its transmission tower from 150 feet to 300 feet in 1984.

Adams said a move will not affect its viewership, but a larger building would allow it to triple its production abilities. A new building would also mean tripling Adams' commute time. But he's willing to make the sacrifice.

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Gays, lesbians find tolerance in Arcata

by Richard Mann
Staff writer

If you're being run out of town, put on a hat and pretend you're leading a parade.

So goes the old Lithuanian proverb Deborah Lielasus remembers her grandmother saying. Those words provide her with the inspiration she sometimes needs to counter the flack she faces for being a lesbian.

"It's amazing what it does to people psychologically. If they see you really confident and proud of who you are, as opposed to angry or scared, they tend to treat you that way," she said.

Lielaus, 29, a journalism/graphic design major, said she has not felt unsafe in Arcata "being a lesbian, no more so than I have been for being a woman. It's the same in terms of walking alone and stuff like that."

"I feel more unsafe in cities," she said. "In San Francisco, you can hold hands with your lover, and that's fine when it's day in the Castro or whatever, but on other streets I certainly wouldn't walk around at night with my lover holding hands."

"There's too much stuff you read about in the newspapers about people attacking other people for being gay," she said. "But in Arcata I walk hand-in-hand day and night."

While Lielaus said she hasn't been harassed, she has "noticed people in cars doing a double-take, but I haven't felt threatened. I feel like I'm educating people."

But the fear of harassment does affect her.

"When you asked about interviewing me, I thought 'Oh yeah, I'll do this,' but it ran through my mind, 'What if some freak weirdo reads it?'"

"It's a very realistic fear, but I can't let that fear run my life," she said.

Compared with the smaller Alaskan com-

'This is a fairly tolerant community toward gays and lesbians, despite its reputation as a backwoods, redneck, behind-the-redwood-curtain community.'

Tom Phillips
Gay Men's Rap coordinator

munity of Kodiak where she used to live, Lielaus likes the sense of community she found among local lesbians, such as the campus support group, Lesbian Rap and social gatherings like dances and bicycle outings.

She laments the loss of Kim's, a former restaurant and nightclub in Arcata where gay and lesbian patrons were made to feel welcome.

With the closing of Kim's, Keha Esposito said Lesbian Rap is now "the only publicized way a lesbian woman can come and connect into the community."

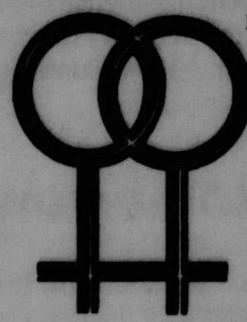
"Being lesbian is a hard road," she said. "For me personally it's a joyous road."

But it angers her that being open about homosexuality subjects not only her but her family and friends, whether gay or straight, to harassment.

Esposito, an art major, said "I've gotten verbal harassment on the street and the emotional harassment of not being able to be who I am in public without fear of name-calling or something."

She said the posters on campus advertising Lesbian Rap "get torn down on the average in eight hours, and we've had some things written on them that were pretty disgusting."

She said that some people may be needlessly afraid of the group. "It's a support group for women that have no other place to feel safe with who they are. It's one small oasis."



"We're not out recruiting people," she said.

Esposito, 36, is also concerned about the lack of openly gay or lesbian faculty members.

"Probably in every department, I know at least one lesbian or gay man who are part of the faculty who cannot come out either to their students or to other faculty for fear of losing their job."

"You don't have the support with the faculty here," she said. "It's very closeted and I'd like to see that change and have faculty feel safer."

"And it's a problem because the Gay and Lesbian Student Union had trouble getting members of the faculty that they knew were gay backing them publicly, and they ended up with a non-gay person as their adviser."

She also stressed the importance of faculty role models for students new to the area.

The worst harassment Sean Flemming said he's received here for being gay came during his first semester at HSU, before

he'd come out.

"I had a redneck roommate who decided I was gay for three reasons: I was from Los Angeles, I liked New Wave music and I had a pink shirt."

"Within two weeks he had told everyone in the dorm and I spent the most of the semester denying it," he said.

Flemming, 20, said "I ended up moving the next semester and within a month I came out, as soon as the pressure was gone. And I found out it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

His friends were supportive and "no one freaked out." He tries not to let harassment bother him.

"If someone yells 'fag' at me, I turn around and say 'Well, you're an observant little motherfucker, aren't you?'"

Flemming likes the "more liberal, non-conformist attitude" he has found here, and does not mind the relative lack of a social scene.

Tom Phillips, the coordinator of a campus group, "Gay Men's Rap," said "This is a fairly tolerant community toward gays and lesbians, despite its reputation as a backwoods, redneck, behind-the-redwood-curtain community."

Phillips, who grew up in this area, said "I've been pretty lucky over the years. I haven't encountered much in the way of 'gay-bashing,' and that covers verbal as well as physical violence."

But he said he's known several people who have been physically abused and a lot more people who have been verbally harassed, especially when there was a gay bar in town.

Phillips agreed with Esposito that gay and lesbian faculty are reluctant to come out and associate with the campus group for good reason.

"It's unfortunate," he said, "but for gay people there could be discrimination in promotion, subtle or otherwise, and the more subtle, the harder to prove."



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Community Briefs

Bid on a date at guys and dolls auction

The March of Dimes will hold a "Guys and Dolls Auction" Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle House on Second and C streets in Eureka. Thirty men and women will auction off "date packages," with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. For information on advance tickets call the March of Dimes at 445-3031.

Letters sought for watershed protection

The Siskiyou Mountains Resource Council is concerned with Forest Service plans of deforestation of the lower Clear Creek watershed. Letters asking the Forest Service to protect the non-logging values of the watershed and to prepare a full environmental impact statement can be sent to Paul Barker, Regional Forester, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, 94111 and Robert Rice, Forest Supervisor, Klamath National Forest, 1312 Fairlane Rd., Eureka, 96097.

HAP directors meeting set for tomorrow

Humboldt Access Project's board of directors has scheduled a meeting tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Resources Center, 1910 California St., Eureka, in the first floor activities room. To have an item on the agenda call 445-8404 or 445-2219 before Thursday.

Props

• Continued from page 13

ing insurance and would prohibit any government agency from setting rates, both of which the consumer-backed initiatives would allow.

Proposition 104 requires a 20 percent rate reduction for certain parts of coverage for two years, resulting, they claim, in a savings to consumers of 7 percent to 17 percent.

However, opponents argue that since the 20 percent reduction is based on a statewide average, it could actually result in some increases.

Less-sweeping Proposition 101 has the support of a single company, Coastal Insurance, and the endorsement of the Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs Association.

It would reduce the bodily injury and uninsured motorist portions of auto insurance by 50 percent. It is designed as a stop-gap measure until the legislature can enact

meaningful insurance reform, senior consultant for Proposition 101 Steve Edelman said in a telephone interview from Newport Beach.

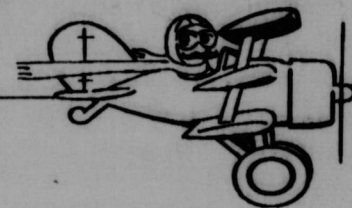
"We don't think the initiative process is the way to reform a whole industry," he said.

Proposition 101 would still allow a person to collect pain and suffering damages up to 25 percent of his economic loss, and would also limit attorneys' fees.

"We take away from lawyers and the insurance industry. We're saying the problem is being precipitated by greedy interest groups. The industry and trial lawyers are in bed together," Edelman said.

He called Proposition 104 a "thinly disguised sham" and said that while most people "don't want insurance as another California lottery, they also don't want to be screwed."

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Nicaragua

Citizens have 'good feelings' toward Americans, despite war

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

"Stop the war" was the message brought back from Nicaragua by more than a dozen local residents who have visited the troubled Central American country.

Describing a poor country trying to make life better for its people in the face of a U.S.-sponsored war, several people related their experiences during a recent public forum in Arcata sponsored by Central America Solidarity, a community and campus group affiliated with Nicaragua Network, which coordinates political and educational projects from Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the forum was to challenge the Reagan Administration's contention that Nicaragua is a security threat by allowing the media and the community to talk to people who have been there, said Michael Fennell, coordinator for Central America Solidarity.

"They're so poor anyway. For the U.S. to

'They have this incredible way of seeing the world as though we're all one.'

Claire Gowins
HSU student who visited Nicaragua

puff up Nicaragua as a security threat is ridiculous," said Marj Fay, who went to Nicaragua in March with a group of dentists. She said the brother of the family she stayed with had his legs blown off by a Contra land mine.

"It's happening all over Nicaragua. He had no bitterness toward anybody. I don't know why the Nicaraguans have such good feelings toward Americans after all the terrible things we've done to them," Fay said.

The U.S.-supported Contras have tried to overthrow the Sandanista government in Nicaragua for the past seven years.

"Every person, every family I met has lost family in the war," said HSU student Claire Gowins, who was there in July to work on a reforestation project.

"Our tax dollars continue to destroy peoples' lives," said Fred Adler, a physician in Arcata.

In January Arcata City Councilwoman Thea Gast visited Arcata's Nicaraguan sister city, Camoapa, to work in a health clinic. She said she had never been in a Third World country and found the poverty a "real culture shock."

Because of the trade embargo imposed by the U.S., most products are in short supply. Gast said she saw many vehicles from the Soviet Union and Cuba. Getting simple products such as paint and cleaning supplies was extremely difficult, she said.

Several of those who were in Nicaragua argue the trade embargo has the opposite of its intended effect by forcing the country into the arms of the East Bloc.

"There was nothing in the supermarket except Russian vodka — aisles of it," said Sabrina Amin, an HSU wildlife management major.

Despite the policies of the U.S. government, Nicaraguans have no trouble separating individual American citizens from the actions of the U.S. government, according to those who have been there.

Central America Solidarity estimates more than 50,000 Americans have gone to Nicaragua since the revolution.

"They have this incredible way of seeing the world as though we're all one," Gowins said.

She said the most touching part of her trip was meeting with a group called Mothers of Heroes and Martyrs, a support group for people who have lost family in the war. One woman lost her husband, two sons and two brothers.

"Still, they all had this philosophy of forgiveness. It was amazing," she said.

"People were so loving and kind to take us into their homes and feed us," Amin said.

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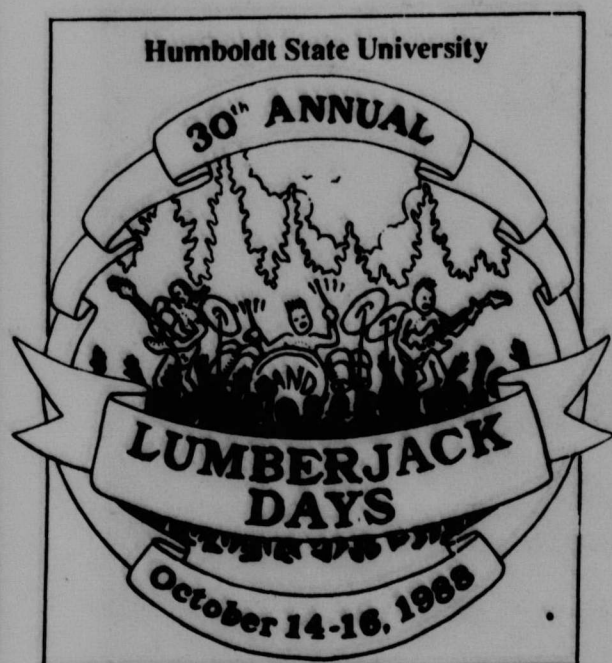
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Paid for by Associated Students

Gala officially opens new college

by Charlene Davis
Staff writer

An inaugural ball and a play opening highlight a busy Arts Weekend celebrating the formation of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

When the College of Creative Arts and Humanities was divided on July 1, the College of Visual and Performing Arts was one of two new colleges formed. Bob Everding, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said the faculty wanted to celebrate the formation of the new college. The result is the Arts Weekend, which takes place Friday - Sunday.

Everding said the Arts Weekend is a three-day presentation involving CenterArts and the art, theater and music departments. The weekend starts Friday with a musical presentation and ends Sunday with a CenterArts production.

"In between are all kinds of things," Everding said.

One of the highlights of the weekend is the inaugural gala, a fund raising event hosted by HSU President Alistair McCrone. The Gala begins at 6:30 Saturday night and "all of the arts will be represented," Everding said.

Saturday night's events include a tour of the faculty exhibition in the Reese Bullen Gallery, performances by a

calypso band, a chamber music ensemble, a student mime group and the opening performance of the play "Schweyk in Second World War."

Many former HSU professors have been invited to the Gala. Professor emeritus Reese Bullen is expected to attend. Charles Fulkerson, professor emeritus of music,

John Van Duzer, professor emeritus of speech and drama and Homer P. Balabanis, former dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, have also been invited.

Tickets for the Gala are \$25 per person. Proceeds will be used for what Everding calls an "enrichment fund." Everding Please see **Weekend** page 21

The new college is a resource and it offers a great deal to the students, the faculty and the community.

Bob Everding
dean, College of Visual and Performing Arts



Currents

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988—19

Reese Bullen Gallery opening

Students can critique teacher's work

by Xan Bernay
Staff writer

There's an adage that says those who can, do; those who can't, teach.

Whoever said that didn't see the Faculty Art Exhibition in the Reese Bullen Gallery.

The first show was held in 1947 and featured the work of two professors. One of those first artists, Reese Bullen, also has work in this year's show.

Gallery director Martin Morgan calls the show a "teaching exhibition."

Morgan said, "there is the classroom approach to getting information across, then there is the studio approach where you learn by doing things."

"But, you also, in learning how to make art or understand art, have to look at art. If you look at the art of your teachers you really get something to get your hooks into, something tangible."

Morgan said response to the show has been positive.

"Everybody loves the show. I think that the students like the fact that the faculty is working," he said.

Every member of the art faculty has work in the show, except the art history teachers. Even two members of the staff and three emeritus professors have art on display.

All but one of the pieces in the show are new works. Morgan said this is because "HSU is unique in that everybody is pro-

ducing (work)."

Different styles of art are clearly in evidence. Photographic portraits by Tom Knight are in the same room with modern jewelry by David LaPlantz. LaPlantz uses aluminum anodizing techniques.

There is no central theme to the show.

"There are a couple of major themes that run through the show. There are a lot of sticks and natural forms in the first room. I think that it reflects the fact that we are in a coastal place," said Assistant art Professor Mark Johnson.

"A lot of people look to the natural environment for inspiration. I think that in other environments, other art schools, you wouldn't find so many natural forms," he said.

Usually, when a new art show is put up, an opening reception is hosted by the artist or artists. Although the show has been on display for the past two weeks, the opening reception was scheduled as part of the College of Visual and Performing Arts Gala this weekend. The gallery opening will be part of a fund-raising event for the new

college formed this year.

For some, the \$25 admission charge, which includes admission to the opening of the play "Schweyk in the Second World War" and several other activities, may be too steep, so there are tentative plans for a second opening.

There is some disagreement between the faculty and the administration over the price of the opening. Some faculty members feel a free second opening is needed for students.

"I've heard about a possibly student-sponsored opening. There's a lot of faculty interest to make sure there is an event for the students. Any interest from students toward that direction would make it happen, I think. If there was any voice that people wanted (a separate opening) it would happen," Johnson said.

"A lot of people are taking it (admission price) from the wrong angle," Morgan said. "I think that a lot of people are not understanding that in professional circles, such as ours in academe, we are very minimally supported by the state. A great deal of work has to be done on the part of the faculty to raise money for the university."

"Lots of funding comes as a result of the work of the faculty, not as a result of fees or state income. We simply don't have enough money to do what we need to do to teach. That's why we have fund-raisers."

The show will be on display through Nov. 2.

Galleries flourish at HSU

In the never-ending search for cultural nourishment, local residents can find several spots to whet their appetite for the arts on campus.

New art in a wide range of media, from silk screen to ceramics, will soon be shown in more than five displays at HSU.

The Foyer and Reese Bullen galleries have been joined by the Student Access Gallery, located in the Karshner Lounge (above the Depot), which features student-produced artwork.

"It's kind of scary to have my work on display for the whole world to see, but it's fun at the same time," said Erin Daugherty, an art senior with an entry in the Student Access Gallery's current exhibition of silk screens.

The Reese Bullen Gallery, located on the first floor of Art Building A, has featured its faculty exhibition since Oct. 6. This exhibition boasts a variety of styles and subjects. A reception for the artists will be held Saturday and the event runs through Nov. 2.

The Foyer Gallery will resume exhibitions next month, when photographer Peter Trexler's work will be shown Nov. 4-22.

The Hover case on the first floor of the library features a ceramics display through Oct. 31.

The Student Legislative Council Chambers, located in Nelson Hall East, features "Scenes Beyond the Shore," the work of photojournalist Gerald Slate.

Society dedicated to reliving Middle Ages

by Maureen Magee
Staff writer

*The time is out of joint! O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right!*

*"Hamlet,"
Act I, Scene V
William Shakespeare*

A vestige of a bygone era, the Society for Creative Anachronism is devoted to recreating the grandeur of the Middle Ages.

"We live the better part of the Middle Ages; we don't have the plague," said Lloyd Fulton, adviser to the HSU group called the College of St. Brendan.

SCA was started with a UC Berkely student's Medieval theme party in 1966. That party became an annual event and eventually evolved into SCA.

SCA has chapters around the world, with most international members based in U.S. military bases.

SCA members create names and elaborate backgrounds for their characters.

"Most of us don't even know each others' real names," said Fulton (alias Senkya).

"We get to run around in funny costumes and pretend," said Maria Froehle (Lady Meghan of Laurelwood), seneschal (president) of the College of St. Brendan.

SCA has a diverse range of members. Membership ranges from students and professors to doctors and lawyers. They

Please see **SCA** page 21



Maureen Magee

Eat, drink and be merry. Erik and Lynn Smiley join the SCA at a reveling and fighter practice.

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Arts Council supports artists; Gallery displays local talent

by Dina Marroquin
Staff writer

The Humboldt Arts Council in Old Town Eureka is dedicated to supporting and promoting the arts in the county.

"We try to make the county understand that the arts are part of the economy. Artists pump back \$50 million into the (county's) economy. Artists buy food, pay rent and other expenses, making them just as important a part of the community as any other," said Libby Maynard, executive director of HAC.

HAC is a non-profit organization which supports itself through membership fees, donations, grants and proceeds generated from performances. The council displays year-round exhibitions in its gallery, plans the Concerts in Old Town series (usually held on Fridays and some Sunday afternoons at the center), organizes the Humboldt Arts Festival in July and publishes a Calendar of the Arts during the summer season.

HAC also offers artists and art organizations technical assistance, information on marketing and effective administration strategies.

A majority of HAC members are music faculty at HSU and also perform in the concert series. The first concert of the 1988-

89 season was the 15th Anniversary Gala Benefit Concert.

The council's board of directors has made a definite commitment, Maynard said.

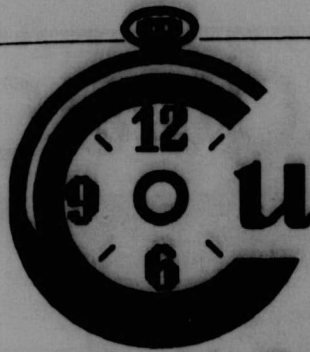
"We are making contacts with other art organizations in the community to plan and build a major cultural center."

The whole project would take about ten years to complete and would cost an estimated \$4 million to \$6 million. The center would have a large theater, an outdoor sculpture garden and a gallery among other things. The site of the new center has not been designated.

Maynard realizes the project will have as many opponents as supporters. The new building could generate more tourism which in turn might trigger a population expansion in Humboldt County. This may not be the desired effect of the local community. A committee has been established to study how to control the growth before it starts, she said.

The art gallery is also available to rent for showings of artists' work. The photographs of three local artists, Donald Mahler, Peter Hakansson and Vaughn Hutchins, are on display and available for purchase. The upstairs gallery displays the paintings of Richard A. Duning.

HAC is located at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka. For more information on the gallery or coming performances, phone 442-2611.



Current Clips

Humboldt Symphony performs tonight

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in the Loleta Fireman's Hall. Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Beethoven's "Symphony no. 1 in C Major" are scheduled.

The concert is sponsored by the music department. Admission is free.

Benefit dance for Redwood Alliance

Redwood Alliance will hold a benefit dance at Tsunami's in Arcata to celebrate its tenth anniversary Oct. 27. "Dance of the Dead Nukes" will be an irreverent salute to the failed aspirations of the nuclear power industry.

Music will be provided by Peter Childs, Space Monkey, Buddie Brown and the Hound Dogs and Kala Kenyatte and the World Peace Band.

The dance is open to all ages. Admission is \$5. There will also be a drawing for a Cannondale mountain bike valued at over \$800.

New York artist to conduct seminar

New York-based artist and educator Tim Rollins will conduct a seminar Oct. 29, 1-4 p.m. in Founders Hall room 152. The seminar will feature the methods and products of his work with Kids of Survival, a group of 20 junior high school students from the South Bronx.

Rollins and KOS collaborate on paintings which address how literary and art historical themes can have significance to today's youth.

During the seminar, Rollins will take the audience through a step-by-step experience of his working methods. He will also present a slide lecture on the paintings he and KOS have created. Admission is \$3 general and free to HSU students with identification.

Free anti-war film in Founders Hall

The Draft and Re-enlistment Counseling Service presents "Johnny Got His Gun," the fourth in a series of seven films in the "War; What is it Good For?" film festival.

The film will be shown tomorrow night at 8 in Founders Hall room 152. Admission is free.

Stand up comedy in Eureka

The Backstage Nightclub at Second and C streets in Eureka presents stand-up comedy with Bud Andersen and Fran Moore at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights. Doors open at 7 and the cover charge is \$5. There will be late night music at 10:30 after the show.

Country singer to perform at Eagle House

Eagle House Theater Productions presents country singer Patty Loveless Nov. 8 for two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Loveless recently toured with Waylon Jennings.

Tickets for the show are \$10. For ticket information call the Eagle House box office at 444-9200.

SCA

• continued from page 20

have all joined for different reasons.

"Some (SCA members) are really into history, others are into costume, fighting or partying," said Sussanh Caldwell (Morgan Starbridge), Baroness of Allyshia.

"(SCA) is a place to apply interests and skills that maybe have no application in the real world," said Gary Bloomfield (Aharon Rodriguez d' Aguilar), fighter and editor of the Barony's newsletter.

Keeping in the tradition of the Middle Ages, SCA follows a feudal structure of kingdoms, principalities and baronies.

HSU's College of St. Brendan is a part of the Barony of Allyshia which includes Humboldt County and belongs to the Kingdom of the West (including the areas from Sacramento to the Oregon border).

Both the college group and the barony meet once a week and have a weekly fighter practice in the field house.

Fröhle said SCA is open to new members. The \$6 membership fee is seldom enforced.

Those who choose fighters as their character (which is the most popular character) wear full armor. They make their costumes

themselves, complete with helmet, shield and rattan sword. They use materials such as steel plates, leather and carpet.

The fighters compete in wars, which have up to 300 fighters on each side.

"If hit (by a rattan sword) in the leg you've lost your legs and must fight on your knees. When you've been killed it's a matter of honor, there are no referees," Fulton said.

The group has even built a portable castle it takes to battle to defend.

Caldwell, one of the few women fighters, said, "When you see six big guys charging you, you know you're going to die. But I love it, it's like being on a ride at Disneyland."

Most of the SCA events are not limited to members. However, a costume must be checked out from its collection and an insurance waiver must be signed in case of injury.

Combat performance in tournaments determines the king, queen, baron and baroness. The king and queen are chosen three times a year at the crown tournaments.

Weekend

• Continued from page 19

ding said the new college has no funding other than what it receives from the state. The enrichment fund would be used to fund projects for which state money is not available, he said.

Friday night the Humboldt Wind Ensemble and the P.M. Jazz Band will perform in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Institute for Preparatory Music Studies will hold an open house Saturday in the lobby of the Music Complex. The Institute is a Saturday music workshop for children.

"There are children all the way from three or four years old to high school age," Everding said. The participants take classes ranging from the history of world music to instrumental training.

The Electronic Music Studio will hold an open house on Saturday. Admission to both is free.

Sunday's events begin with a showing of "Magdalena Viraga — The Story of A Red Sea Crossing", one of the films in the Whitney Biennial film series.

Everding said many of the events on

Sunday will present related material. A tour and discussion of the faculty exhibition in the Reese Bullen Gallery will be led by Professor Martin Morgan, director of the gallery. This will be followed by a slide lecture by local painter Jim McVicker.

Musical presentations will include a lecture on Latin American music, followed by a performance by Salvadoran band Yolocamba Ita.

Sunday's events also feature a lecture by Peter Thomson, professor of drama at the University of Exeter in England. Thomson will speak on the playwright Brecht and the cabaret style of theater. Thomson's presentation will be followed by a cabaret performance by Herbert Brun of the University of Illinois.

All events of the Arts Weekend are open to the public. For information on times and admissions call 826-3116.

Everding hopes to have more events like the Arts Weekend in the future.

The new college is a resource, Everding said, and it offers a great deal to the students, the faculty and the community.

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Juggling society has a ball on quad

by Maureen Magee
Staff writer

Thomas Dunklin could juggle for hours at a time.

He is often seen, along with other members of the Humboldt Juggling Society, on the quad practicing this ancient art form.

"Juggling is a big part of my life. It is something you can do anywhere and it will always open doors for you," Dunklin, president of the society said.

Whether it's juggling in an airport or while hitchhiking across the state, Dunklin, a geology senior, said he is always guaranteed a second glance.

Depending on the weather, the society has between seven and 20 members juggling on the quad.

"All you have to do to be a member is say you're a member," said Phyllis Chinn, the club's adviser.

'Juggling is a big part of my life. It's something you can do anywhere and it will always open doors for you.'

Thomas Dunklin
president, Humboldt Juggling Society

The loosely structured Juggling Society welcomes both student and non-student members, Dunklin said.

The society was revised about four years ago by Chinn, an HSU mathematics professor.

Chinn often lectures on the mathematical symmetry of juggling to math classes.

"Juggling is a lot like math theorems.



The Humboldt Juggling Society practices this ancient art form on the quad. From left, Blake McBride, Thomas Dunklin, society president and Phyllis Chinn, adviser.

Information is taken and put together in new and different ways," she said.

"Actually, the 'clubishness' is just an excuse for us to get together and juggle," Dunklin said.

The official meeting time is at noon on Mondays and Fridays on the quad.

Chinn, who also belongs to the International Juggling Association, juggles whenever she travels and has juggled in Japan and China.

"Being the only caucasian (and juggler) in a Beijing train station, I soon was the

center of attention and had my largest audience ever," Chinn recalls.

Dunklin, who plays the banjo, mandolin and drums said the right to left hand and right to left brain action required for juggling is like learning a musical instrument.

Juggling has been around for thousands of years. Among the earliest recordings of juggling are pictures of jugglers found painted on the walls of the Beni-Hassan tombs on the east bank of the Nile River. They are believed to be dated 1900 B.C.



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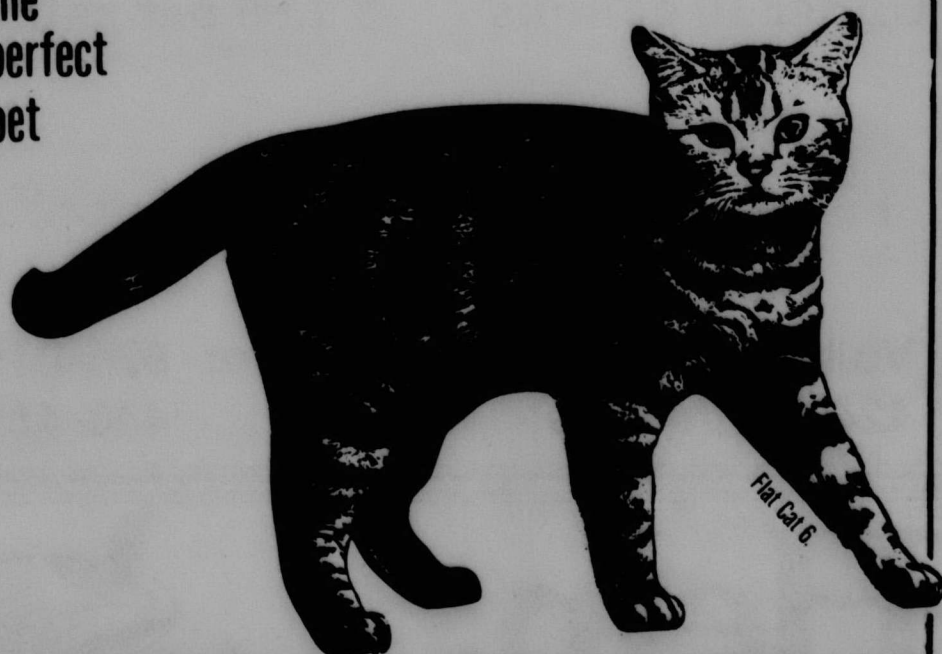
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Aggressive style, artistic touch

Team founder starts from ground up

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

When she's not playing, Gretchen Bay is the team's best air guitarist with her lacrosse stick and rallies teammates with renditions of "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover."

But put her on the field and this art history student is all business.

"We used to be notorious for our aggressive style," said Bay, a 24-year old junior who helped found the HSU Women's Lacrosse Club three years ago.

That Los Angeles Raideresque style of play that Bay had helped make a team trademark came from practicing with the men's team, she said.

"They can kick the ball, they can do body blows, they do stick checking (jabbing at the stick to dislodge and steal the ball). They were a bad influence."

But the Ladyjacks have come a long way in their short history. The progress is especially gratifying to Bay, who remembers

the team's awkward beginnings when the team would attend clinics and be greeted with puzzled looks.

"I can still remember their reaction. One of the coaches looked at us like, 'What are they doing?' because of our unorthodox style."

Imagine a bunch of burly guys huddling around a book at the library learning to play football because they wanted to start a team.

That's how a few determined women launched lady's lacrosse at HSU, she said.

"It was kind of trial and error in a lot of ways," she said. "It was like jungle ball."

But when it won the Northern California Women's Lacrosse Association championship last year, the team had finally come into its own. Well, sort of.

"We're the champions, so to speak. It's kind of funny — we won the tournament, we're having T-shirts made, but we only played one league game."

"We won two games by forfeit," Bay said.

Among Bay's interests are renaissance

artists and early 20th century Viennese expressionists. She has developed a special major composed of art history, creative writing and theater arts.

Creative writing doesn't always come as easily to her as lacrosse does.

"I write poems and feel like ripping them up, but then I go to my roommates and they say, 'No, that's good!'"

Bay is also an active member of the HSU Student Affairs Commission, fights environmental issues as a Northcoast Citizens volunteer and will tour Europe with other students next summer to study art history.

She plans to attend graduate school and possibly teach college, but hasn't decided yet.

"I've changed my major four times. I'm interested in so many things," Bay said.

One thing she's not interested in is going back to Huntington Beach, where she has lived her whole life except her four years at HSU and two years at Mammoth as a ski lift operator.

Bay said she likes it just fine in Humboldt County, and looks forward to helping



Gretchen Bay

defend the title when the season starts next January. But the hours of practice have already begun.

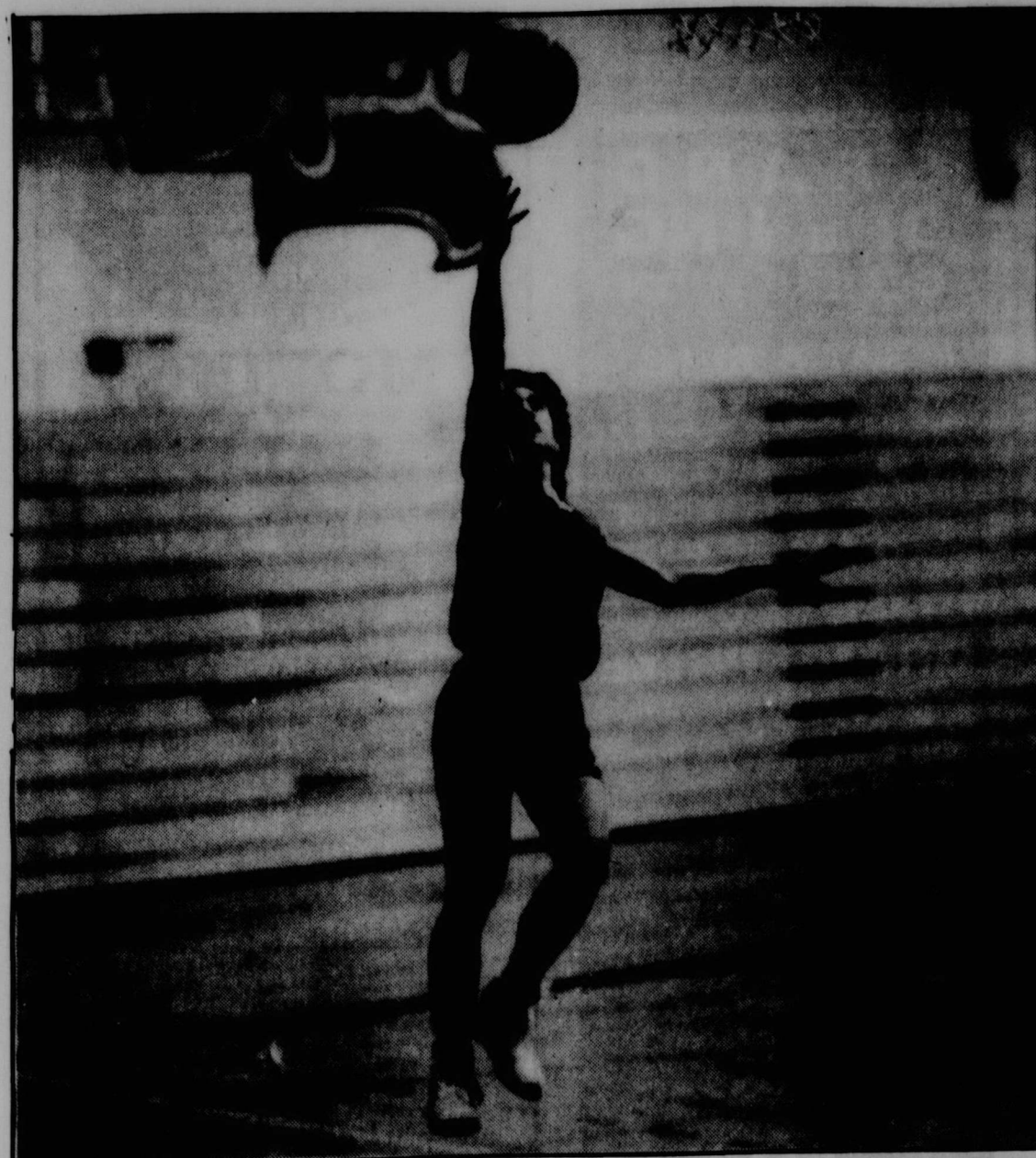
"It's not all rage and party. It's having fun, but it's also rewarding to see our improvement. I'm optimistic about this season. I'm glad to see new people coming in. And we love it when people come watch. It's like getting a home field advantage."

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988—23

Sports

Women's B-ball blends youth, experience



Returning starter junior Kathy Oliver drives a layup during the HSU women's basketball practice in the East Gym Tuesday.

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

Women's basketball Coach Pam Martin said she can't help but feel optimistic about the coming season.

With seven returning players, four of whom were starters, and some good freshmen recruits, Martin thinks the team has a good chance for improvement over last year's overall 4-20 record (0-12 for conference play).

"The 'returners' have the edge on skill, but the new kids are in better physical shape than our 'returners' were at this time last year," Martin said.

Returning guard Chrissie Blanchard started as a freshman last year and shot 50 percent from the floor. Martin said she thinks Blanchard will be a strong asset again this year.

"Chrissie has a real knack for when to shoot," she said.

Junior guard Kathy Oliver, who averaged 12.8 points per game in conference play last year, will also be back this year.

Oliver led the Northern California Athletic Conference in 3-point conversions, sinking 41.5 percent of her attempts.

Two other returning players, junior Sheryl Fairchild and senior Suzi Farmer, both averaged over 11 points per game last year.

Fairchild was the team's defensive player of the year while Farmer led the NACA by completing 77 percent of her free throws.

Newcomer junior Stephanie Winston, who transferred from Oxnard Junior College where she averaged 15 points per game,

should be a valuable contribution to the team.

"The new players are pushing the old players and it's a friendly, competitive atmosphere," Martin said.

Martin, beginning her second year as head coach, foresees a finish somewhere in the middle of the pack this year or possibly even better.

"We're looking to win conference games," Martin said. "That's our big goal."

The season opens Nov. 18 with a game at Dominican College.

"It's going to be a test of how well the old blends with the new. It looks pretty good because the players have the same attitude, the same idea of intensity, that I have."

Pam Martin
women's basketball coach

"Dominican is a very good team to play for a first game," Martin said. "We'll get a good chance to play a lot of our people."

Conference play begins Jan. 6 at UC Davis.

"It's going to be a test of how well the old blends with the new," Martin said about the outlook for the season. "It looks pretty good because the players have the same attitude, the same idea of intensity, that I have."

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Sports medicine

Former athlete practices another game



John Sheehy

Dr. Raymond Koch (left) talks with athletic director Chuck Lindemann at the Humboldt/CSU Chico game Oct. 8.

by Dennis Perez
Staff writer

In the world of sports, the word "injury" could send a chill down any athlete's back. With new technologies and treatments, injured athletes can now heal more efficiently, but this is only possible with a skilled physician in command.

HSU is fortunate to have such a man. Raymond Koch is a 40-year-old Eureka orthopedic surgeon who volunteers his services to HSU athletics, especially football.

Since 1982 Koch has paced the sidelines offering support, advice and professional help to the Lumberjacks.

"Dr. Koch is always there to fall back on," said David Ball, a member of the

training staff. "I always learn from what he does."

Koch's education includes studies at UC Berkeley and UCLA medical school. He completed his residency at the University of Hawaii at Manoa in 1978. In 1980, he opened an office in Eureka and became physician for the football team in 1982.

Why would someone labor all week in surgery and consultation to spend his week-ends as a volunteer sports physician?

Koch said he does it because he enjoys football and the relationship he has with the players.

Though he contends there are many injuries to treat, it's what he wants to do.

Koch lettered in both football (offensive end) and baseball (catcher) in high school and boxing at UC Berkeley, so he has long ties to athletics.

"I was thinking about becoming a surgeon since I was in elementary school," said Koch, adding his father is also a surgeon.

But one of the biggest pushes toward sports medicine came from the fact he injured his knee on the last game of his high school football career.

Koch did fellowships after his residency in the area of knee and hand surgery and is a member of the Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and American Orthopedic Sports Medicine.

Koch treats an average of five to 10 athletes a week while still tending to his orthopedic practice and for that the players are appreciative.

"Dr. Koch is very concerned about his patients' injuries," said Norman Woods, a sophomore wide receiver with a broken left arm. "He comes straight out and tells you how long you will be out."

Woods said, "Koch is easy to talk to, both on and off the field. I trust his decisions."

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said the biggest contribution Koch has given HSU athletics is "his commitment to the kids every week" and considers him a friend.

Because football is a team sport, an injury to a star player could hurt the quality of a team, and Koch puts his duties into perspective.

With so many hours spent at his practice and HSU athletics, one wonders if he has time for anything else.

Koch admits his time commitment puts a strain on his wife and two children, but says they are very supportive.

He points out he has other interests besides being a team physician and surgeon.

"I love the ocean," said Koch, who moved here from San Francisco.

He said he enjoys surfing, scuba diving and fishing.

Lindemann, who fishes with Koch, called him "a heck of a fly fisherman."

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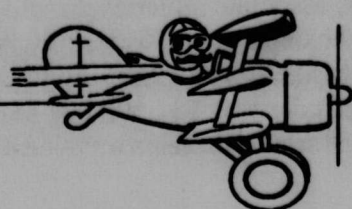
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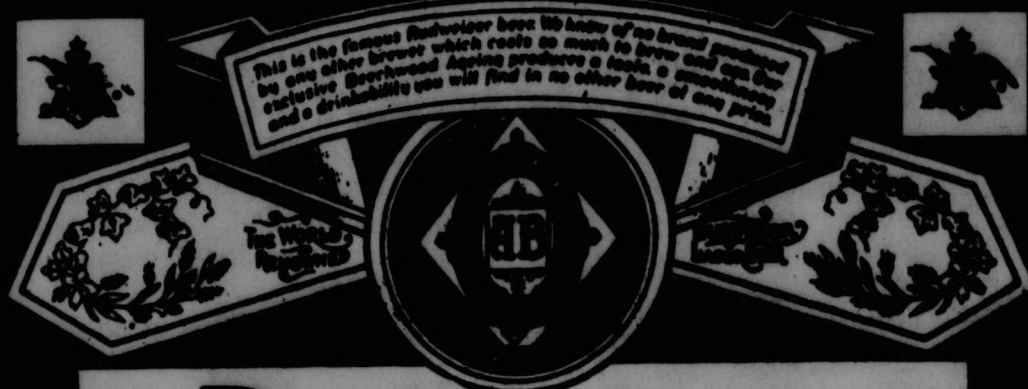
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Football funding: HSU's most expensive sport is also its biggest moneymaker

by Christopher Kelly
Staff writer

College football has traditionally been the biggest and most evident money maker for a school's athletic department.

Where does the money for HSU football come from and how is it spent?

The football budget for the 1987-88 year was \$122,138.90, over 34 percent of the total athletics budget. There are two major

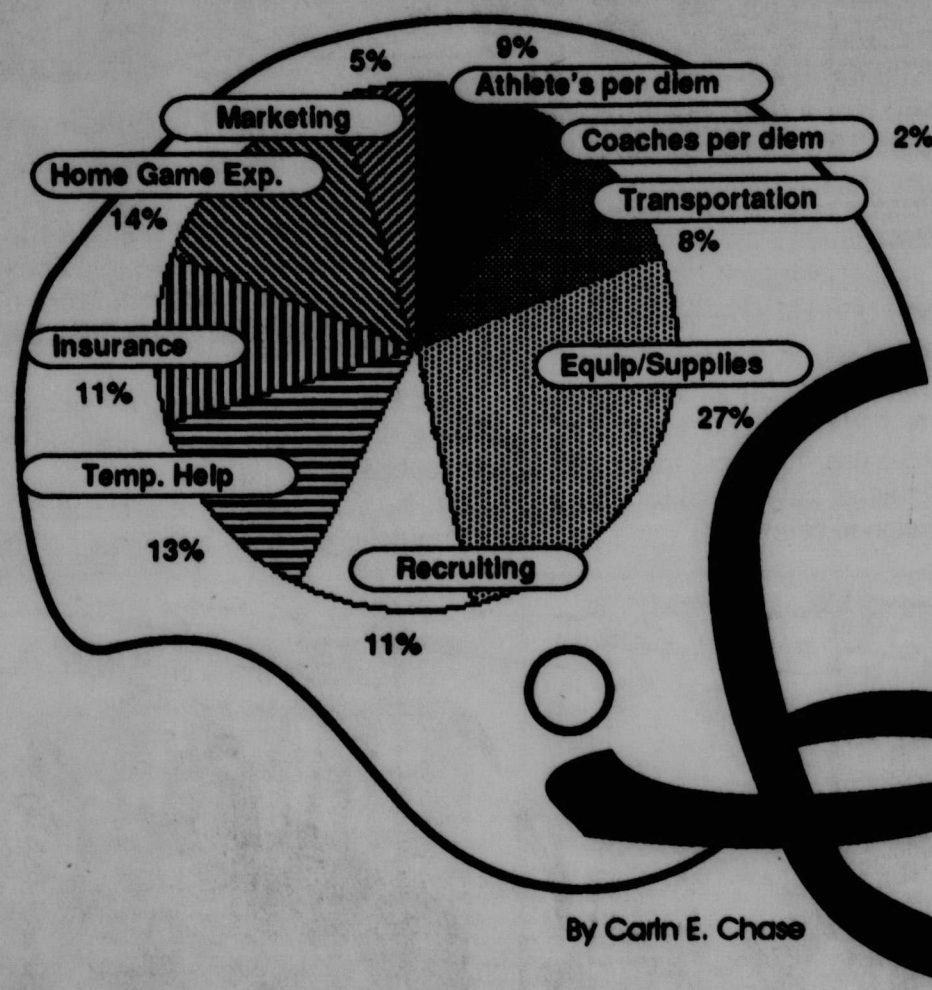
and ate 2,006 meals for seven away games. All sports are allotted \$18 a day to house and feed each player. Lindemann said the per diem doesn't begin to cover room and board costs so the team must use some of its earned income to make up the difference.

To stay on budget, Dolby said, "(The staff) eats fast food and stays in real inexpensive places. We usually try to double up—it is a hassle but we make it work."

In the athletic department, football is the biggest money maker, men's basketball is second, through ticket sales, concessions

1987-88 Football Budget

Total Dollars Allocated: \$122,139



By Carlin E. Chase

ways money is put into the budget. There are state subsidies and Instructional Related Activity fees, and earned income such as concessions, ticket sales and boosters.

Football costs more to run than any other sport; it takes more money to coach, supply, feed and house, transport and manage a football team.

Because of HSU's relatively small enrollment there is less money available for intercollegiate sports. To make up for the smaller budget, coaches must become public relations men, said Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann.

"They have to attend events all year long and they have to pay for those themselves. They are paying for dinners and golf tournaments even though the money is going to athletics."

Head Coach Mike Dolby said he works closely with Lindemann and Vern Hendricks, associate athletics director, promoting the department, especially in the sales of season tickets. Income from football ticket sales was \$31,500 last season.

Last season the team traveled 4,660 miles

and fund-raising.

"A very high percentage of the money we raise is raised in the name of football or basketball," said Lindemann. "(but) we spread it around the entire array of programs."

"A lot of the students who participate in other programs benefit because were have football and basketball."

Of the \$353,675 intercollegiate athletics budget the athletic department had a total of \$129 left at the end of the year. Football cost \$122,138.

Guarantees are one way the department makes money. There are two kinds of guarantees: one is when teams travel to play each other, alternating each year, the home team gives money to the traveling team to help cover the cost of the road trip. The other kind is when a Division I, or powerhouse team, pays a team to play a lesser opponent without expecting to be repaid.

"What they are doing is using (a team) as cannon fodder in order to build their win/loss percentage," Lindemann said.

Please see **Funding** page 27

Sports Briefs

Soccer team tied for first

HSU goalies Ken Sintchak and Scott Power both recorded shutouts last weekend, in a 1-0 home victory over Sonoma State Friday and another Saturday, 2-0.

The two victories swept the 'Jacks into a tie with Cal State Stanislaus for the top conference spot. With only four conference games remaining, HSU will host third-place Cal State Hayward Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at noon. The team is unbeaten at home this season.

If the 'Jacks can pull off a conference title, it will be the first for HSU since 1985 when the men's wrestling and basketball teams both won NCAC crowns.

Ladyjacks take on Gators

The HSU volleyball team took second place at a 12-team invitational last weekend, upsetting host Western Oregon State. The victory raised their overall record to 13-10.

The squad travels to the Bay Area this weekend to face sixth-place Cal State Hayward Friday and undefeated conference leader San Francisco State Saturday. Coach Janis Rowe-Grondalski is optimistic about Saturday's game.

"If we play like we did against Western Oregon, with that much intensity and that much drive, we'll beat San Francisco State this weekend," she said.

Rowe-Grondalski was inducted into the SFSU Hall of Fame last Saturday, along with nine other former SF State outstanding student-athletes.

Football team hits the road

The Lumberjacks completed their three home games with a 31-21 loss to UC Santa Barbara last weekend.

Despite the loss to UCSB, Humboldt quarterback Rodney Dorsett shone Saturday, throwing 18 completions in 30 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns, and running for another 64 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries.

The four remaining games — two on the road and the final two at home — are all Northern California Athletic Conference games. This week they face third-place Sonoma State. The 'Jacks have performed equally at home and on the road, with 1-2 overall records for both.

Funding

• Continued from page 26

HSU football paid out \$7,500 and earned \$22,000 in guarantees last year. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo paid HSU \$10,000, winning 30-24 over the 'Jacks.

The boosters raised the largest chunk of the football budget, \$40,925. That went toward recruiting(\$13,500), a training table(\$1,000), uniforms(\$10,685) and temporary help(\$15,740).

Earned income was the next largest amount at \$36,045. It was used for equipment/supplies(\$13,150), marketing and publications(\$6,000) and home game expenses(\$16,895) including guarantees paid out and officials.

IRA money went toward athlete's per diem(\$11,700) and team insurance (\$13,227.90).

State money covered coaches' salaries, transportation and training room supplies costing \$20,241.

Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

Football

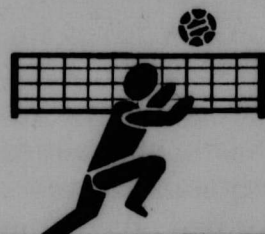


Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	3	0	0	107	27	4	2	0	172	96
Chico	1	0	0	31	7	1	5	0	113	158
Sonoma	1	1	0	32	49	3	3	0	100	134
Humboldt	0	1	0	7	31	2	4	0	105	179
SF State	0	1	0	0	35	0	6	0	27	210
Hayward	0	2	0	21	49	1	6	0	68	137

Last week's games
 Santa Barbara 31, Humboldt 21
 UC Davis 42, Sonoma 13
 St. Mary's 17, Hayward 0
 Menlo 22, SF State 21
 Chico BYE

Saturday's games
 Humboldt at Sonoma, 1 p.m.
 Chico at SF State, 1 p.m.
 UC Davis at Northridge, 7 p.m.
 Hayward at Cal Poly, 2 p.m.

Women's Volleyball



Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SF State	6	0	12	9
UC Davis	5	1	12	9
Chico	5	2	12	8
Humboldt	3	3	12	10
Sonoma	2	4	5	18
Hayward	1	6	3	15
Stanislaus	0	6	6	22

Last week's matches
 Wednesday UC Davis 3, Menlo 1
 Thursday Chico 3, Dominguez Hills 1
 Friday UC Davis 3, Chico 1
 Saturday Humboldt 4-3 at W. Oregon Tourn.
 SF 3-2 at Sonoma Invit.
 Sonoma 0-5 at Sonoma Invit.
 Chico 3, Hayward 0

This week's matches
 Wednesday Chico at Stanislaus, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Humboldt at Hayward, 7 p.m.
 Sonoma at SF State, 7:30 p.m.
 UC Davis at Metro Invit., TBA
 Saturday Humboldt at SF State, 7:30 p.m.
 UC Davis at Metro Invit., TBA
 Notre Dame at Chico, 7:30 p.m.
 UC Davis at Metro Invit., TBA
 SF State at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
 Notre Dame at Hayward, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer



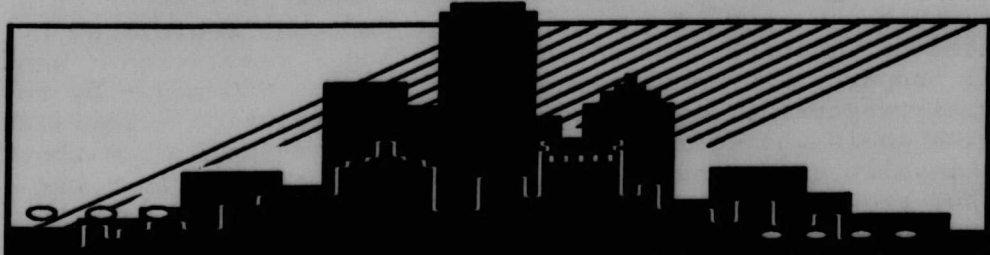
Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Stanislaus	5	2	1	15	9	8	2	2	29	14
Humboldt	5	2	1	11	7	9	6	1	26	15
Hayward	4	1	1	14	11	8	2	2	28	19
UC Davis	3	3	2	19	18	4	7	2	21	31
Chico	3	3	0	12	10	8	7	0	33	26
Sonoma	1	5	1	4	12	2	11	3	12	36
SF State	1	6	0	9	16	3	9	3	20	31

Last week's games
 Wednesday Hayward 3, SF State 0
 Stanislaus 2, Chico 1
 Sonoma 0, tied UC Davis 0
 Friday Humboldt 1, Sonoma 0
 Saturday Humboldt 2, Sonoma 0
 UC Davis 3, Chico 1
 Stanislaus 2, tied Hayward 2
 SF State 3, Santa Cruz 2

This week's games
 Wednesday Sonoma at Hayward, 3 p.m.
 Thursday SF State at Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Stanislaus at St. John's, 3 p.m.
 Saturday Hayward at Humboldt, 2 p.m.
 UC Davis at SF State, 3:15 p.m.
 Chico at Sonoma, 3:45 p.m.
 Stanislaus at S. Thomas, 7 p.m.
 Hayward at Humboldt, noon
 San Bernardino at Stanislaus, 3 p.m.
 SF State at Chico, 3:30 p.m.

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Opinion

Human rights pleas fall on deaf SLC ears

An unwatched government is a dangerous government.

With the Reagan administration's alleged secret dealing with Iran slowly coming to a boil in the national press this fact becomes increasingly self evident.

We need to keep watch on all the governments in our lives, including our student government. Especially our student government.

Recently, Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert introduced a motion to rescind a 1986 policy statement.

The policy stated in part "The Associated Students of Humboldt State University ... shall invest its funds in institutions that contribute to the enforcement of the principle

of human rights, both domestic and abroad..."

Buppert, and some members of the SLC, oppose this part of the policy on the grounds that "human rights" is indefinable.

The motion to rescind was quietly introduced on the grounds that it was illegal — illegal because of some minor technicalities in labeling.

While this may be true, the spirit of the law remains intact.

To quote Frank Zappa, "you don't cut off the head to cure dandruff."

This is exactly what Buppert and his comrades attempted to do. By claiming the policy is illegal because it uses the term "Associated

Students" instead of the more correct term, "Student Legislative Council," they wanted to throw out the whole policy and replace it with one pleasing to their ideological leanings.

Fortunately, more than 75 students attended Monday's SLC meeting to show their displeasure with Buppert's motion to rescind.

Obviously bowing to the pressure of 75 angry students, Buppert withdrew his motion.

A new policy statement written by Vicki Allen, will be introduced for legislation next Monday night. The statement is almost identical to the original. However, Allen has reworded the terms Buppert and

company took exception to.

This new statement needs public support. The Lumberjack implores the student body to voice its support for this new, "more legal," policy statement.

If 75 students attend Monday's SLC meeting, we will ensure passage of this policy.

Without vocal, visible student support, Buppert and his comrades may solicit enough support on the council to vote this new statement down.

And along the same vein, the students and The Lumberjack, must keep close watch on the SLC this year.

KHSU-News funding phased out without warning

Carole Meyers, student news director at KHSU-News, recently approached the Student Legislative Council with a problem: the student news department had no operating budget. It couldn't pay its phone bill or buy tapes for recording programs.

No money was approved for operating expenses at the broadcasting station, but the Associated Students financiers did find the money to pay stipends for the student news directors for the year. The operating budget request from KHSU-News was \$500 — \$200 for communications and \$300 for supplies.

A.S. President Vicki Allen told

the news program they couldn't have the money.

Allen suggested submitting a request to the Instructionally Related Activities fund. The deadline for 1988-'89 school year programs was April 13.

KHSU-News representatives resorted to "passing the hat" two weeks ago on the Quad. They raised \$11.62.

The A.S. paid KHSU-News' phone bill because it didn't want to mar its financial record.

Last year's A.S. treasurer, Shelby White, allegedly informed KHSU-News of the budget situation last year, but its adviser said he was un-

aware of the report until this fall. KHSU-News didn't know it wouldn't be able to pay for its phone bill or supplies until it was too late.

There is something wrong with a system that allows this kind of miscommunication.

A student lab should not go into the red because the student government will not support its students.

KHSU-News should not be confused with KHSU-FM, which voluntarily began phasing itself out of the A.S. budget last year when it changed administration and became part of the National Public Radio program.

KHSU-News is also being phased out, although it has no alternative source of income. It will receive no A.S. funding by 1990-'91 unless a carrier-current station is established.

Only 50 percent of the KHSU-FM staff are students or graduates of HSU, but KHSU-News is still a student-run station — not an independently-funded outside entity operated by professionals — and remains dependent on A.S. funds.

The A.S. should give KHSU-News the money it needs to operate for the year so students can continue to get hands-on experience broadcasting news to the campus and community.

The Lumberjack

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CAMPUS Laura Hansen—editor

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Mary Burdine

Adrienne Colegrove-Raymond, Stacey Keaffaber, Richard Mann, Jerry Sosa, Andrew Silva

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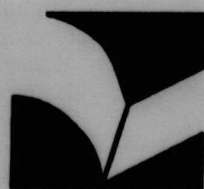
Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor. The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3256 (advertising). Subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 a semester or \$12 a year.

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

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



Letters from readers

Reader clarifies clause rescission

After attending the Oct. 10 SLC meeting I have come to a few conclusions concerning the social responsibility clause as it relates to Associated Students policy. During debate on the motion to rescind, as advanced by Planning Commissioner Bill Buppert, SLC members and social responsibility clause advocates in the audience continually and repeatedly walked right past what is at issue in this debate. This is not an issue of social responsibility vs. social irresponsibility nor is it an issue of

anti-apartheid vs. pro-apartheid policies in South Africa. Human decency is not germane to the matter at issue here.

The social responsibility language was derived from — and has taken form and shape from — an SLC resolution. It — as a policy — came in through the back door and the matter at issue here is whether or not the SLC can "legislate" by issuing a resolution — whether or not the SLC can — by adopting a resolution — legislate policy for the A.S. without first submitting it — the policy as written — to the test of electoral process.

All other arguments — well-intentioned as they may be — are irrelevant and cannot form

Op-Edit

Letters from readers

any part of the ultimate decision criteria.

If it is true that the A.S. wants to subject its decisions to paralysis by analysis — where does one start or stop in determining criteria of social responsibility — then it can be legislated properly and it need not be advanced through the back door.

If such overwhelming support for the policy exists in the student populace then it will survive the usual and necessary tests of policy implementation and the policy can be lawfully codified without fear of it being rescinded except by those same means.

Curt E. Kammeraad
senior, economics of public
policy and international relations

Think First before registering for draft

On page 8 of your last issue was an ad for the Selective Service. It contained a "before" and "after" photograph of an unchanged young man. It says, "You won't notice any

difference, but your country will. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with the Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law."

This ad is misleading. Registrants will notice a difference when they receive their induction notices.

There is an organization on campus called THINK FIRST which provides young people with information and counseling concerning their rights, responsibilities and options when it comes to the draft. THINK FIRST is located at Y.E.S. House 91 or can be reached at 826-4965.

Jack Durham
sophomore, journalism

Democrat endorses peace and freedom

When I ran for Congress in the Democratic primary my chief purpose was to raise the issues. Thanks to people like you, we succeeded in that objective. We drew media attention, and we forced the incum-

bent into a defensive stance, especially on offshore oil drilling.

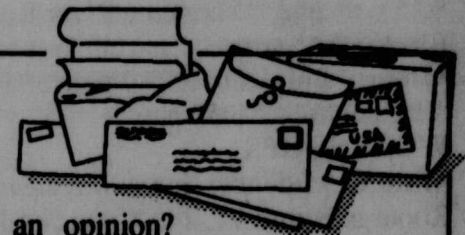
If you believe, as I do, that principle must take precedence over party loyalty, please join me in supporting Eric Fried for Congress on Nov. 8. Of the three candidates, only Eric understands the threats we face — threats to our environment, to our democratic system, to our national economy, to our right to local self-determination and, in the face of the greenhouse effect, the depletion of the ozone layer and the coming energy crisis, the threat to our lives and indeed to the life of the human species.

Of the three candidates, only Eric has the vision, the imagination, the insight, the courage to help us move away from the trap of constantly trying to apply old solutions to new problems, and worse, of trying to force problems to yield by doing more of what is already not working.

I know Eric to be a man of high principle, and this is a quality in all too short supply in the political arena. So that

we can turn from the disastrous course of politics-as-usual and develop new, healthier ways of doing politics, I urge you to support Eric Fried with your efforts, your contributions and most important, your vote.

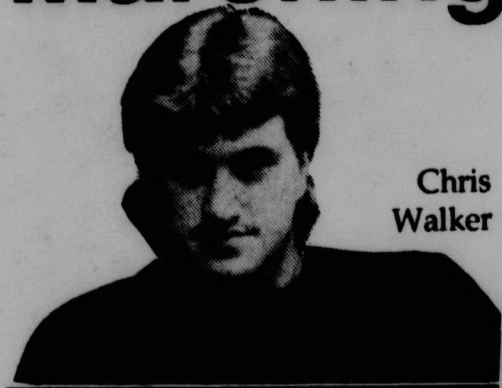
Lionel Gambill



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.

Marching LJs on editorial page...again



Chris Walker

STRATOSPHERES

We are elated to bring you the news that yet Another Insipid On-campus Controversy has found its way to our sleepy, stoned little college.

It isn't anything as silly as The Pledge Promising to be Good Boys and Girls After You Graduate, nor is it as mundane as A Fee Increase to Improve the Quality of Your Life, Though You Won't Be Able to Afford Life Because This is the 700th Fee Hike in Two Years.

No, this one centers on something really, really important: the Marching Lumberjacks band. And — get this — this time it involves The Lumberjack newspaper.

This will probably come as no surprise to those of you who already know The Lumberjack, like all other media, is a tool of the devil and whose editors have sold their souls to deliberately distort facts, print blatant lies and es-

pouse liberal crappola such as "All men are created equal."

(I, of course, stringently object to these policies, except for when I deliberately distort facts, print blatant lies or espouse liberal crappola).

Anyway, the controversy apparently arose when members of the Marching Lumberjacks — er, jacks, became upset because The Lumberjack espoused liberal crappola in a recent story, thus perpetuating the distorted fact that MLJ are anything but an integral, upstanding component of society.

The Lumberjack even received Two Letters Written inirate Language, exposing our deliberate distortion of facts.

(This is the part of our feature in which we, through professional and exhaustive liberal espousing, expose this whole issue to be a complete farce):

Over the years MLJ have acquired a somewhat nasty reputation, largely due to an alleged propensity to consume vast amounts of alcoholic beverages.

This has led to an acute sensitivity on the part of band members, who have developed a paranoid belief that everyone puts them down, when in fact, there are two local people left who have not yet done so. Thus, MLJ has made allegations of unfairness.

Not so. Everyone gets criticized a little now and then.

Even HSU President Alistair McCrone gets bashed for whatever he does (though no one is sure exactly what that is, besides

occasionally wearing an ugly plaid kilt to formal events and occupying a luxurious office). This would be an example of unfairness: distorting facts about someone just because of their poor taste in social attire.

Heck, even The Lumberjack gets dumped on for being a slightly-more-leftist version of Pravda. But it's OK, because we have a legal permit to promote Marxist propaganda.

What MLJ should be embarrassed about is their slightly unorthodox behavior. To wit:

- Malicious and willful vandalism to music. We have witnessed this first-hand. MLJ will sneak up on poor, unsuspecting songs and play them horribly. It's true. Last year they took the classic "Theme from Mission Impossible" and knowingly substituted dozens of flat and sharp notes.

The hapless tune, possibly scarred for life, ended up sounding like the underground hit "Let's Attack Chico with Several Thousand Nerve Gas Cannisters." This implies anti-social tendencies, and in any case, it sounds cacophonous.

- The Great I'm-a-Penis-and-You're-Not Debacle, in which the band aligned itself in a Phallic Formation, undulating erotically between the goal posts. Without a permission note from Larry Flynt, this is not acceptable behavior. Moreover, it connotes Sexist Attitudes, because they didn't form a Vaginal Formation and give the goal post fair play.

- Writing The Lumberjack and comparing themselves to cheerleaders. No one in their right mind would compare themselves to a cheerleader, a form of life not yet officially recognized as having any brains. For instance, we asked a cheerleader a simple question, "Can you explain the cosign tangent inherent to thermonuclear dynamic theory?" She couldn't.

MLJ's Weird Behavior is even more awkward in Arcata, where, as we all know, Weird Behavior is frowned upon, even at the Plaza. This strangeness presents a significant problem, because it will offend the Mainstream Public, which views weirdos as liberal.

The Mainstream Public will respond by voting Republican, which means Bush will win the election, which means Dan Quayle will become president when Bush dies from an overdose of nebulous rhetoric.

That in turn means the entire planet will become a smoldering cinder when Danny accidentally hits the Little Red Button while playing on his pogo stick, which means the weirdness will be over because all that would be left of the Marching Lumberjacks is tiny, intoxicated, smoldering cinders.

However, there is a much easier solution, that, of course, being the Mandatory Sterilization of the Marching Lumberjacks in favor of a slightly more productive species. Like cheerleaders.

Calendar

Wednesday, 19

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam

MOVIES

Whitney Biennial Film Festival: Week three of six; Tonight, "Before the Rise of Premonition," by Susan Kouguell and Ernest Marrero, 1985; and "Landscape Suicide," by James Benning, 1986. In the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m.

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "Bull Durham," 7 p.m. and "High Season," 8:55 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Math Confidence: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

Graduating Senior Orientation: in Goodwin Forum, 5 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

Sen. Hattie Caraway becomes first woman to preside over a session of the U.S. Senate, 1943.

Thursday, 20

MUSIC

Casa de Qué Pasa: The Horn Band, old jazz and swing.

Jambalaya: Joint Chiefs

MOVIES

"Johnny Got His Gun," presented in Founders 152 at 8 p.m. for free by Think First, a Y.E.S. draft counseling service.

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

THEATER

"Lovely Ladies, Wild Women," benefit dinner show at Dell 'Arte in Blue Lake, 6:30 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Science and N.R. Senior Orientation: in Goodwin Forum at 5 p.m.

MEETINGS

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

Education Club will feature Jeri Hopkins presenting award-winning Humboldt County teachers, and a Y.E.S. representative speaking on Tutorial, in the Kate Buchanan Room at 6 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Art Buchwald born, 1925.

Mickey Mantle born, 1931.

Richard Nixon prompts first widespread calls for his impeachment by firing Asst. Atty. Gen. Ruckelshaus and Special Prosecutor Cox in the "Saturday Night Massacre," 1973.

Friday, 21

MUSIC

Humboldt Wind Ensemble and HSU P.M. Jazz Band in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Brewery: Thad Beckman

North Coast Inn:

Commotion

MOVIES

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

THEATER

"Lovely Ladies, Wild Women," at Dell 'Arte in Blue Lake, 8 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, 8 p.m.

"Trust Me," dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Thomas Edison invents first electric incandescent lamp, 1879.

Dizzie Gillespie born, 1917.

Manfred Mann born, 1940.

Saturday, 22

ARTS WEEKEND

See Currents Section for details.

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

Brewery: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs

North Coast Inn: Commotion

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

MOVIES

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

THEATER

"Lovely Ladies, Wild Women," at Dell 'Arte in Blue Lake, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Little Shop of Horrors," at the North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka, 8 p.m.

"Trust Me," dinner theater at Eagle House in Eureka, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Men's Rugby: HSU vs. University of Oregon, upper field, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

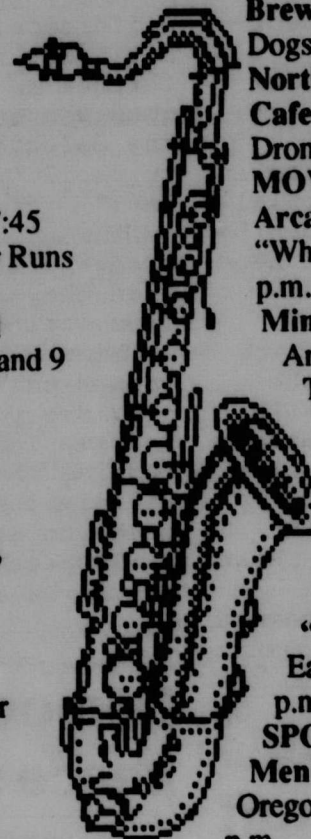
Men's Soccer: HSU vs. Hayward State, soccer field, 2 p.m.

ON THIS DATE

Timothy Leary born, 1920.

Annette Funicello born, 1942.

President Kennedy addresses the nation on TV, announcing the naval blockade of Cuba at height of the missile crisis, 1962.



Sunday, 23

ARTS WEEKEND

See Currents Section for details.

MUSIC

Yolocamba Ita, from El Salvador, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 7 p.m. \$5 students and seniors, \$7.50 general.

Jambalaya: Back Street

MOVIES

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

SPORTS

Men's Soccer: HSU vs. Hayward State, noon.

ON THIS DATE

Gertrude Ederle born, 1906.

Johnny Carson born, 1925.

Monday, 24

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew

MOVIES

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

LECTURES

Composer Hurbert Brun, in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Students admitted free.

Local artist Jim McVicker, in Art 102 at 7:30 p.m.; free.

ON THIS DATE

Anna Taylor becomes first person to survive a barrel ride over Niagara Falls, 1901.

Tuesday, 25

MUSIC

Casa de Qué Pasa: Jeff Landen, dinner music, 6 p.m.

Jambalaya: Northern California Jazz Quintet

MOVIES

Arcata: "The Big Blue," 7:45 p.m. and "Where the River Runs Black," 9:45 p.m.

Minor: "21st International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9 p.m.

LECTURE

Tom Jones presents "From Maya 'Xoc' to English 'Shark'; a 16th Century Voyage," lecture and slideshow, free, in Science B, room 135 at 7 p.m., reception following.

MEETING

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

WORKSHOP

Test-taking Confidence: in the Bayview Room in House 71, 2 to 4 p.m.; call 826-4266 for details.

ON THIS DATE

Johann Strauss born, 1825.

Hey you! 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, and spelling counts.

Lumberjack Classifieds
Only \$2 for 25 words.
Deadline for submission
is Friday at 4 p.m.
Forms are available at the
University Ticket Office, NHE

Classy Finds

FOR SALE

'76 CAPRI — Running well, \$1600 or best offer. Call 822-6022. 10/19

FOR SALE — 2 Couches. Vinyl green 8', \$10; Cloth orange hide-a-bed 7', \$25. Cushions need new zippers. You put it in my truck, I'll take it anywhere in Eureka/Arcata, you unload. Leave message 445-0110. 10/19

AMAZING PIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD — Beautiful tie dyes, visionary graphics, Blue Pearl incense. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street, Arcata. Open Monday-Saturday, 11-6. 10/19

'72 CHEVY NOVA — Looks good, runs great. Very dependable workhorse. New tires, brakes, battery. V-8, Sony AM/FM Cassette. \$1100 O.B.O. 822-5922. 10/19

AWESOME HALLOWEEN MASKS! — Upper Limbo, 854 9th Street, Arcata. Pranks, posters and novel ties. Great partyware. Behind Casa de Que Pasa. Open Monday-Saturday, 11-6. 10/19

ENJOY DELICIOUS WATER — At your own tap — free of pesticides, asbestos, lead, chlorine and all 105 EPA listed "Priority Pollutants". Easy payment plans available, credit cards welcome. Less expensive and more convenient than bottled water. Barbara Golden, Distributor. (707) 822-8664. Multi-Pure™ Drinking Water Systems. Pure Water for Better Health since 1970. 10/19

OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! — Immediate Openings! Seasonal & Career opportunities. Excellent pay. World Travel Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3535, Ext. P2900A. 10/26

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — Help us, help kids know junk food from good food. Nutrition for Kids is a Y.E.S. Program. Contact Karen 826-4965. Care! Volunteer! 10/19

INTERESTED IN HUNGER ISSUES? — Volunteer 3-4 hours to help raise money, collect food, increase awareness. Training provided. We need you to care. Call Karen at Y.E.S. 826-4965.

AFS & OTHER EXCHANGE STUDENT ALUMNI — Humboldt Chapter AFS going strong, but we can still use help! Student selection now, family-finding soon. Call Rhys (822-3758) for details. 10/19

RIDE YOUR HORSE BY THE RIVER OR ON THE BEACH — We have space for your horse. Grassy paddocks with shelters, \$40/month. Stalls with turnouts, \$40. Open pasture \$32.50. Three miles north of HSU. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190. 10/26

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

WORK-STUDY POSITION — House Maintenance at Y.E.S. 2 hours per week at \$4.85/hour — flexible. Duties include light cleaning of facilities, etc. Ability to work independently a must. Call Suzi at 826-4965 or stop by Y.E.S. House 91. 10/19

BABYSITTER WANTED — In my Arcata home. Part-time on call. Occasional Sunday afternoons or nights. Experience necessary. Call after 6:30. 826-0357.

MODEL WANTED — For Long Hair Spiral Permanent. Inquire at Campus Cuts, University Center. 822-8403.

SERVICES

WESTEND MINI STORAGE — 4 x 8' units, \$19.50/month. 5670 Westend Road, Arcata. 822-2112 12/7

MICKEY'S MOWING — Yardwork, maintenance, hauling, weedeating, rototilling. Reasonable rates. Call 826-YARD. 12/7

PERSONALS

KETTY B. — Love close families, old photographs, starry nights and you. B.

LOST! — On 10/11/88, my favorite green sweater. It was my grandfather's and I miss it. If found, please leave a message at 822-1028. Please, please, please.

CIA under Bush helped overthrow the democratically elected government in Chile. Reagan is funding terrorists to overthrow the democratically elected government in Nicaragua. Be a democratic freedom fighter, vote for Dukakis.

LOST — October 11 between campus and Sunnybrae. Clamp to mount camera or scope on car window. 826-4759 or 822-3867.

Was Quayle nominated so Congress would not dare impeach Bush if they discover the crimes Bush intends to commit?

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN — Rap group meets Thursdays 7:00 pm, Nelson Hall East #120. Support, social, much more. More info, call Tom at 822-1201 (leave message).

KAREN — This just in from UPI World News: Hell Freezes! Film at 11:00. When's dinner? Clint.

CAROL — (Fortune) We met in library 10-12. Meet me same time and place, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Carl

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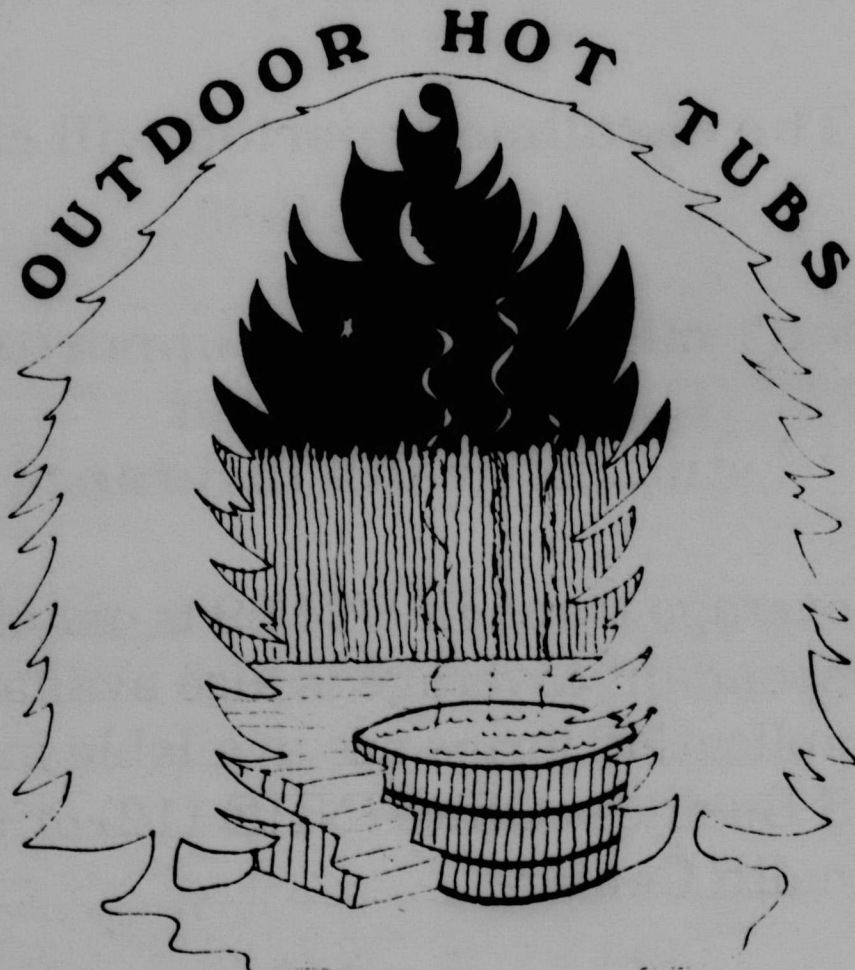
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