

International studies a foreign concept at HSU?

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Will 'accomplishment' be means of pay for faculty?

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'The gas and the flame;' hard-hitting duo returns

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The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California



Thirty-two pages

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986

Since 1929 • Vol. 63, No. 6

Apartheid protested

HSU students turn out on cold Saturday night in largest demonstration since Vietnam era

By Tom Verdin
Editor

HSU and South Africa might be more than 12,000 miles apart, but distance is apparently no barrier to students seeking to bridge the racial gap between black and white.

In what was said to be the largest HSU student demonstration since the early 1970s, about 170 protesters shunned the image of student "lactivism" to protest South African apartheid on the Arcata Plaza Saturday night.

As North Coast fog rolled off Humboldt Bay and temperatures plunged into the high 40s, students, faculty members and community members gathered on the Plaza for a candlelight vigil, sponsored by HSU's Free South Africa Movement.

"I'm amazed to see so many people turn out, especially on a Saturday night, to take a solid stand on solidarity with the people of South Africa,"

Political Science Professor Bob White said. "It (the demonstration) is like in South Africa in which it's the young people who are taking the lead."

White and Arcata City Councilman Victor Green said the vigil was the largest demonstration they remembered in the area since the Vietnam War protests of the early '70s.

"This proves the students aren't apathetic. We need to continually just put out that people are concerned on a local level, this country, South Africa, the world — that people are at peace and united," said Rick Ellis, a financial planner from Eureka who said he has participated in such demonstrations for 20 years.

The demonstration began on the Quad about 7:45 p.m. with a march of approximately 130 students chanting the anti-apartheid song "Chant for South Africa" down B, 14th and G

Please see RALLY back page



Ray Reed, an Ethiopia native, spoke against apartheid at the Free South Africa Movement demonstration Saturday on the Plaza. —Maria Sundeen

Pot isn't only big drug hit in campus residence halls

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

A beautiful coastline and redwood forests are part of Humboldt County's natural beauty and attract many people to the area.

According to many students, however, Humboldt's real claim to fame is what grows beneath the redwoods — marijuana.

"A lot of people came up here just for that reason. The first thing I heard about this school was marijuana-related," said Steve Hancock, English junior, who has lived in the residence halls for three years.

Weslee Howell, resident director for Sunset and Redwood residence halls, said marijuana use this year is prevalent but has decreased since last year.

"There is less blatant marijuana use," she said, "but there might be more usage of drugs that are 'quieter.'"

Quieter drugs, she said, were those such as cocaine and amphetamines because the use of those drugs is more difficult to detect than the use of marijuana or alcohol.

Vice President for Student Af-

fairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said illegal drugs on campus "are a problem, but alcohol is the biggest problem."

He said an excessive use of alcohol exists in Redwood and Sunset halls, where students are living away from home for the first time.

Webb said many students this year have parties "every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

Administrators are considering changing Redwood and Sunset halls to non-alcoholic residence halls in January if the problem persists, Webb said.

Kate Fleming, a living group adviser in Redwood Hall, said use of alcohol in the residence halls is a problem but did not think prohibiting it was the solution.

"It would transform the role of the LGA into a policeman. When people are restricted in their use of alcohol, they become less responsible (in their drinking)," she said.

Please see DRUGS page 4

Enrollment requirements tougher on rural students

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

Tougher admission requirements for the California State University system could mean problems for students from small, rural high schools.

The new requirements, adopted by the CSU Board of Trustees in November 1985, call for four years of English, three years of mathematics, one year of U.S. history or U.S. history and government, one year of laboratory science, two years of foreign language, one year of visual and performing arts and three years of approved electives.

The previous requirements, implemented in 1984, called for four years of English and two years of mathematics.

Other requirements which remain unchanged include graduation from high school and placement among the top one-third of California's public high school graduates.

Duane Poe, assistant director of col-

lege and school relations, said the CSU system is now imposing the same requirements as the University of California.

However, Poe said the new re-

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International Program representation cut

By Tom Verdin and Maria Sundeen
Editor and staff writer

A handful of faculty members were angered last week when HSU failed to send a representative to a system-wide meeting for the International Program, but administrators questioned the importance of the meeting.

"I'm upset. It's disappointing. Are we in this program or aren't we?" said John Hennessy, dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Hennessy is also the campus International Program coordinator.

The meeting of the Academic Council for International Programs, conducted in San Francisco last Thursday and Friday, was aimed at evaluating

"There are many meetings every week the university should attend but cannot. This amounts to a lot of travel money and the president's office can't support every trip somebody wants to take.

"I think if (the CSU Chancellor's office) is going to call a meeting, it should pay for it."

Two ACIP meetings are conducted each year. Each CSU is usually represented by a staff member, but travel costs must be covered by the respective university. The Chancellor's Office pays all expenses for the second meeting, which will be conducted next spring.

Although this was the first year an HSU representative did not attend the meeting, Jackson said it wasn't the first time HSU's administration has caused "a lot of trouble" for the ACIP.

"Every year they do the same thing," he said. "They forget every year to include this in the budget. Maybe one day they'll remember.

"It's a shame. The one (ACIP meeting) in the fall is supposed to be funded by the campus. It should be built into the budget. The campus can't get its act together."

Gillespie, however, said it was "a mistaken expectation on Jackson's part that the money would be going to this meeting."

Funds to send a representative to the ACIP meeting have only been available if other departments were willing to give up some of their budgeted funds, Jackson said.

However, French Professor Ellsworth Pence, former resident director of the CSU International Program in France and five-year HSU ACIP representative, said the travel funds usually come from the president's office.

In addition, Gillespie said the Undergraduate Studies Office allocated funds for the meeting one year.

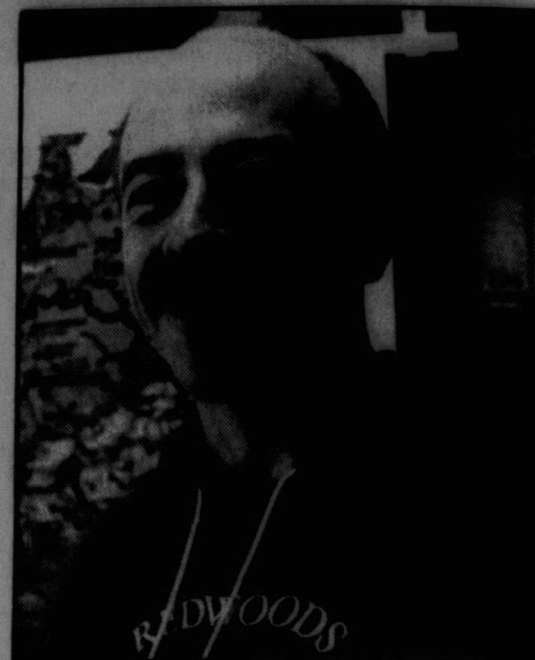
With enrollment down, however, Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell said the university as a whole cannot allocate as much travel funding as it has been done in the past.

"We're trying to run a university here. We have to cut back," he said. "How important is this meeting? How does it benefit the university?"

Jackson said he is disappointed with where the administration has chosen to cut back.

"I think IP is a high-priority program. I personally would have chosen to cut something else before this," he said.

Wartell said he did not know where the decision came from to refuse funds for the representative and said, "It could have been discussed with me, I don't remember," adding that IP was "not a high priority" in terms of the university.



Ellsworth Pence

think HSU has the resources to provide an independent IP office.

"I don't think we're big enough to do that," he said.

The International Program is administered through the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and is not directly allocated funds by the university.

Prior to last year, IP was administered through the office of the dean of graduate studies as well as the Academic Information and Referral Center.

Last year, some 40 HSU students applied to IP, a higher number than applied from larger CSUs such as San Jose State and Chico State.

Pence said the program is well-organized, but needs more support. Even though resources are limited, the need for reorganization exists, he said.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "A lot of lip service is paid to international education as a whole. But I don't think we as a campus have done everything we can to support it."

Political Science Professor Gerald Sattinger, adviser to HSU's London Semester Program, said there was a "huge" support system for IP statewide.

"But if you're not going to get support out of the administration, you're not going to get very far," he said.

'A lot of lip service is paid to international education as a whole. But I don't think we as a campus have done everything we can to support it.'

—Ellsworth Pence

Former ACIP representative,
French professor

Hennessy said Friday he complained to administrators about HSU not having a representative at the ACIP meeting.

When asked why HSU had not sent a representative, Wartell said, "I have no idea what you're talking about."

When told, however, of Hennessy's complaint "to the administration," Wartell said Hennessy had indeed complained to him earlier that day.

"I told him to write me a letter," Wartell said.

Pence said funding for a representative "has always been borne by the university. But this year, there's no allowance for it."

Although talks about the administrative reorganization of IP have recently been an issue, Jackson doesn't

'Every year they do the same thing, they forget every year to include this in the budget.'

—Hal Jackson
ACIP representative,
geography professor

how the program is administered at CSU campuses and setting curriculum and agendas for future programs.

HSU was the only one of the 19 CSU campuses not represented.

This was the first year funds to send a representative from HSU have been denied, said Geography Professor Hal Jackson, HSU's representative to the ACIP.

Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to the president and dean of undergraduate studies, said funds were not allocated to send a campus representative because "there doesn't seem to be money from any specific source for the coordinator.

"It's too bad we didn't go because that's where we do most of our recruiting," said Gillespie, former campus IP faculty coordinator and representative to the Chancellor's Office. "But I don't know where the money comes from.

The campus angle

Pick up your checks

Financial Aid Accounting reports several financial aid checks have not been picked up.

The checks, scheduled for disbursement between Oct. 2 and Oct. 26, should be claimed immediately. Unclaimed checks will be cancelled if not picked up by 5 p.m. Friday.

Checks can be claimed at the Financial Aid Accounting office, University Annex 114.

For more information, call Marlene Bradbury at 826-4970.

Open mike scheduled

Students For Peace will have an open mike forum on the Quad at noon Thursday.

Guest speakers will open the forum with opinions in opposition to U.S. Government policy in Nicaragua. After the lectures, the open mike forum will begin.

Workshops offered

A Time and Stress Management workshop will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m. today at the Counseling and Psychological Services. Call 826-3236 for more information.

A workshop to help students gain more confidence in math skills will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. today in House 71 of the Little Apartments.

A job interviewing workshop will be at 10 a.m. today in 119 Nelson Hall East. For more information, call 826-3341.

A workshop to help students find jobs is slated for 10 a.m. Thursday in 119 Nelson Hall East. Call 826-3341 for more information.

A test-taking anxiety workshop will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. Thursday. More information is available at the Counseling Center of Learning Skills Lab.

A Public Speaking Anxiety workshop series begins next Tuesday. Call the Counseling Center at 826-3236 for more information.

Open house scheduled today

The Career Development Center's open house runs from 1-4 p.m. today.

Stop by the Center in 132 Nelson Hall West to see their new facilities and meet their new staff members.

National Student Exchange

The HSU National Student Exchange program will have an information meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in Founders Hall 152.

Students in the program can spend all or part of the next academic year at a university in another part of the United States without paying out-of-state tuition.

For more information see Kathleen Mayer, HSU's National Student Exchange coordinator, in Gist Hall 208 or call 826-3716.

Shortage

Urgent need for campus work-study students; competition among employers called 'fierce'

By Howard Pass
Staff writer

A ratio of two jobs for every one work-study student has employers on and off campus scrambling to hire students enrolled in HSU's work-study program.

Some employers are advertising around campus in last-ditch efforts to attract work-study students.

The difficulty in finding these students is not because of a shortage of work-study students, but because of a sharp increase in eligible employers signed up to hire them.

Sue Cowell, manager of the student employment office, said work-study students have become increasingly popular because employers only pay 20 percent of the students' wages while the financial aid office pays the rest.

"Departments without work-study students must pay 100 percent of the salaries. This depletes their temporary-help budgets rapidly," Cowell said.

Associated Students General Manager Connie Carlson said her office has had trouble finding work-study employees. She said because there are more jobs listed than work-study students to fill them, "competition is fierce" among employers.

Carlson said about 30 A.S. programs, ranging from the Arcata Recycling Center to the Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) House, rely on hiring work-study employees to operate within their budgets.

Students enrolled in work-study must be in financial need. Cowell said



Connie Carlson

—Greg Wilson

they can receive grants of up to \$1,500, which they earn during the course of employment.

Carlson said most of the A.S. offices seek students who have a full \$1,500 work-study allotment because the student can work in the offices for longer periods of time before the allotment runs out.

Cowell said about 350 students have work-study jobs, most of which are on campus, and about 360 campus jobs are still available — but only to students enrolled in work-study.

Jack Altman, director of the financial aid office, said a record number of employers signed up to hire work-study students this year.

"We've never had more than 200

(work-study) jobs available," Altman said. "At one point, the high was 417 jobs this year. That's why there is more awareness of shortages of work-study people."

Altman said the work-study program cannot take on more students because of funding limitations.

"We asked the federal government for \$1 million and we got \$500,000. The \$500,000 quota is filled. There isn't a shortage of work-study students, just financial-aid dollars," Altman said.

Altman said the program receives roughly the same amount of funding every year.

Y.E.S. House Manager Debbie Rakfeldt is typical of many managers on campus who must keep the office running and stay within a budget.

"We can't hire non-work-study students because of the present budget and possible cuts due to low enrollment," she said.

Rakfeldt said longer hours for the regular Y.E.S. House staff and inefficiency has resulted from a lack of work-study employees.

The Y.E.S. House has one office assistant who is non-work-study and works about eight hours a week. "We need an office assistant 15 to 20 hours a week," Rakfeldt said.

When the work has to get done at the A.S. business office and extra help must be hired, "you juggle your budget, don't order supplies, ask for more money if you can and hope for savings in other areas," Carlson said.

Bookfinder locates items automatically

Bookfinder, an automated system to locate library materials, is ready for use in the library.

The five bookfinder terminals allow users to search for books, audio recordings and music scores.

The system, the electronic answer to the card catalog, searches for such items by title, author, subject, call number or language.

The bookfinder will locate reference items as well as those in the main collection. It will also find items in such collections as the Humboldt County collection, the archives, curriculum and children's literature.

The system will not, however, locate periodicals, government documents or abstracts.

The library has some material which is not listed in the bookfinder.

Instructions on the use of the bookfinder are next to each terminal, and users can get additional help by typing "help4me" into the computer.

There is no charge to use the bookfinder.

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Drugs



—Greg Wilson

Continued from front page

"We think of prohibition as a party era," she said.

The University Police Department's annual Crime and Activity Report figures show alcohol beverage control violations, issued mostly to minors in possession of alcohol, increased from 29 violations in 1985 to 48 violations so far this year.

UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa said these violations were issued mostly in and around Redwood and Sunset halls. He attributed the increase in part to a UPD crackdown around the residence halls.

Howell said she could not estimate whether alcohol use has increased this year, but said there has been "an increase in irresponsible behavior, which is certainly related to alcohol."

Howell said the reason for this is probably because the majority of dormitory residents this year are freshmen.

She said the actual number of incident reports for drinking has decreased because most LGAs are issuing warnings and talking with residents for first offenses.

She said citations are automatically written on first offense for drugs, however.

"We have been taking a hard line this year. We are tending to deal with UPD a lot more readily," she said.

Barbara Wallace, a psychologist at the Student Health Center, said it is difficult to assess what constitutes a problem when dealing with drug and alcohol use.

She said alcohol may appear to be more prevalent on campus than drugs because symptoms of use are identified easier, and people are more willing to talk about alcohol use than drug use.

Wallace said the Counseling Center sees approximately 125 students a year with drug problems. She said the number could be an inaccurate representation, however, because "the figures are basically self-reporting."

UPD Dispatcher John Parrish said UPD issued 10 narcotic citations in 1985 and has written 12 so far this year.

"But you can add about 12 more for Lumberjack Days," he said.

One two-year dormitory resident who asked not to be identified said he sells drugs "occasionally" and has noticed "a big increase" in drug use in the dorms during the past two years.

"There's more (use) than people think. I see it at least every day," the chemistry freshman said.

He said the most popular drug, and easiest to obtain, is marijuana. But hallucinogenic mushrooms, cocaine, LSD, MDMA (ecstasy) and speed can also be bought.

UPD Officer Ken Cleveland said crack, a drug which has become popular within the last few months, is also beginning to circulate.

Crack is cocaine-base, which is cocaine with the chloride removed, Cleveland said. Unlike cocaine, crack is a fine powder and is smoked, not snorted.

Cleveland said crack gives an "instantaneous rush," within three seconds, but the high is short-term. Consequently, people need to smoke more often to keep a high and will get addicted easier.

One three-year dormitory hall resident who asked not to be identified said drug use is not decreasing, but people are "not as open" this year.

"Last year and the year before, you couldn't walk through the halls without smelling marijuana smoke," he said.

Several drug users in the residence halls said drugs are never hard to obtain. As one Redwood resident put it, "All you have to do is knock on every other door, and you'll find a drug user."

However, Webb said drug use at HSU is less than most high schools in Southern California.

"It seems like people with serious drug problems are not developing them here. They are coming here with them," he said.

However, the chemistry freshman said the residence hall atmosphere promotes experimentation with drugs. He said he never used drugs "on a day-to-day basis" until he moved into the HSU dormitories.

"In the dorms it's so easy to obtain," he said. "There are at least six people I know within a two-minute walk that sell drugs."

Howell said many students begin to experiment with drugs in college because of peer pressure or just because they are available.

When people use drugs socially, they often become physically or psychologically addicted before they realize it. The rate of addiction is similar to alcohol, Wallace said. Everyone can handle different amounts.

Although using one drug can lead to experimentation with other drugs to achieve different and longer-lasting highs, Wallace said no set pattern exists of "this precedes this or leads to this."

"Some people can handle it, put it away, others can't. If you come from a family that uses drugs consistently, the chances are you are going to get right into the same syndrome," Wallace said.

Addiction is not the only price a

Continued on next page

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Require

Continued from front page
 requirements are beneficial for high school students regardless of whether they go to college.

"You may not go to college, but these are skills that will help you in life," he said.

"There is a concern about rural

Drugs

Continued from previous page
 drug user pays, however. An eighth ounce of marijuana or a one-fourth gram of cocaine costs about \$25. A "hit" of acid can be bought for two or three dollars. A gram of mushrooms costs about five dollars.

Those who cannot afford drugs can "bum them" or barter, Wallace said.

Cleveland said some students get a monthly allowance from their parents and use it to buy drugs.

"A part-time job will be enough," the chemistry major said. "It's just like any other thing — you need extra money to get by with. It's one of the little pleasures in life."

One dormitory resident said he uses extra financial aid money to buy drugs.

He said many people also sell drugs so they can buy them.

"If you get a good connection and a decent price you can double your money, because down in Southern California they don't got shit," he said.

Here at HSU, where the grass grows green, drug users in the residence halls have one big complaint: privacy.

"As long as we're smoking pot in our rooms and being quiet about it," a freshman drug dealer said, "the university shouldn't have the right to tell us what to do."

school districts. Some rural districts don't have the ability to meet these requirements."

University Center Chairman Mark Murray echoed Poe's comments.

"It would be a great idea if the high schools were prepared to do it," Murray said.

"People don't think about going to college until their senior year. Now (college-bound students) are going to have to start planning for college in the eighth grade.

"The CSU is supposed to be the people's university. The only people who are going to start planning for their education in the eighth grade are people whose parents went to college."

"(The new requirements) make it rather difficult for a small high school to meet the needs of its students who want to go to a CSU school," said Marge Sotomayor, a counselor at Ferndale Union High School.

Ferndale Union High School, with 154 students and an expected graduating class of 35, is forced to offer "extremely small classes" to meet the new requirements.

She said the only part of the new requirements causing a problem at this point is the one-year requirement in the visual and performing arts.

The class with which the school had hoped to meet this requirement, a speech and drama class, was not accepted by the CSU.

"We are going to knock out the speech aspect of the class to conform to the new guidelines," Sotomayor said.

"Drama doesn't appeal to all of the students, but we can't offer (for example) an art-history course as an option because we don't have the qualified faculty to teach it.

New courses for admission

Four years of English, three years of mathematics, one year of U.S. history or U.S. history and government, one year of a laboratory science, two years of foreign language, one year in the visual and performing arts, and three years of approved electives

Effective fall 1988.

1984 additions for admission into a CSU

Four years of English and two years of mathematics along with previous requirements.

Previous requirements

Graduation from high school and an eligibility index that places applicants among the top one-third of California's public high school graduates.

Source: California State University School and College Review

LaserGraphic by Chris Roedel

"Also, because we are so small, we can only offer one class for this requirement."

Legislation by Gloria Molina, D-Los Angeles, which would have compiled information on the ability of California's high schools to meet the new CSU requirements, was vetoed by Gov. Deukmejian Sept. 30.

The legislation, Assembly Bill 3496, passed the California Senate floor on a

38-0 vote.

"The bill would have funded a study to see if schools would have a problem meeting the new requirements," said Denise Gronki, legislative advocate for the California State Students Association.

"There probably will be a problem with rural areas which don't quite have adequate programs for the new requirements."

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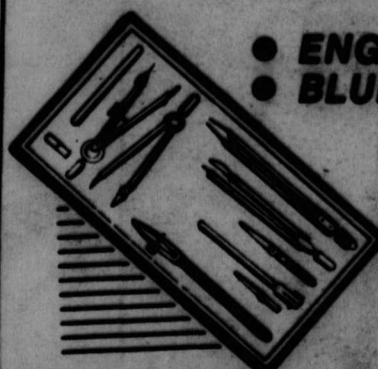
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ROTC sparks heated debate at SLC meeting

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

Confusion, ignorance of correct procedure and long debates "added to the circus atmosphere" of the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night, the SLC chairman said.

"It was the wildest meeting of the year. I think emotions got worked up early, and people were being a lot more outspoken than normal," Chairman Kevin Hayden said.

A debate during the meeting about whether to support the Gann initiative was shortened by Representative-at-Large David Lofink's call to "vote immediately" on the issue, preventing some opinions from being voiced.

Lofink said no more discussion was needed because no new ideas were being presented.

During discussion of most issues, restrictions mandated by current

parliamentary procedure, such as not allowing discussion until a motion to vote has been made on the issue in question and the difficulty of amending proposals, frustrated some council members.

"I don't necessarily believe this is the right way to run a meeting," Behavioral and Social Sciences Representative Stephanie Newman said after the meeting.

However, A.S. President Terri Carbaugh said, "This (meeting was) very normal. People who have less experience can say, 'Oh, this is ridiculous,' but we were extremely productive."

But after the meeting, Carbaugh said detail given to parliamentary procedures was unnecessary.

She said the council should consider adopting more relaxed methods of conducting its meetings.

During the four-hour meeting, the longest of the year, the SLC took action on four issues, amended sections of the A.S. code and debated issues for about 90 minutes.

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology's directors gave a half-hour presentation.

Before the CCAT presentation, Brad Brown, SLC representative for the Reserve Officer Training Corp, was confirmed in his judiciary committee. He was nominated for the position last week, but was unable to receive it because he was absent.

Brown, representing the Committee to Get ROTC On Campus, asked council members for their opinions about bringing ROTC back to HSU.

The council was divided on the issue, and later in the meeting Hayden, who opposed ROTC, moved to allow the Committee to Keep ROTC Off Cam-

pus to organize a club.

Hayden said A.S. Treasurer Chip Oakes, Behavior and Social Sciences representative Stephanie Newman and Creative Arts and Humanities representative Al Elpusan also supported the anti-ROTC committee.

After the meeting, Hayden said he had not expected the committee to be allowed to organize but had presented the proposal to "raise public perception."

One of the council's objections to the committee was that its name implied discriminatory action toward ROTC.

But Mark Murray, last year's A.S. president and one of the organizers of the committee, said, "They've got their committee, and we've got ours."

Murray said he chose the name to be "exactly as ridiculous as (the committee for ROTC's) name."

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PHOTO WORLD

QUALITY PROCESSING

Alex's brother namesake for another Humboldt U.

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

The Humboldt name graces many cities, two mountain ranges, a crater on the moon and two universities — HSU and Humboldt University in East Berlin.

President Alistair McCrone said no official ties exist between the two schools, but said he planned to visit the East German university sometime.

McCrone said HSU is named after Humboldt County, named after Fort Humboldt which in turn is named after the bay.

The bay is named after Baron Alexander von Humboldt, who traveled throughout Central America in the early 19th century. He described the Central American equatorial regions and wrote political essays on New Spain.

Humboldt University in East Berlin, however, is named after Alexander's brother Wilhelm, who was instrumental in the reform of the Prussian educa-

tion system.

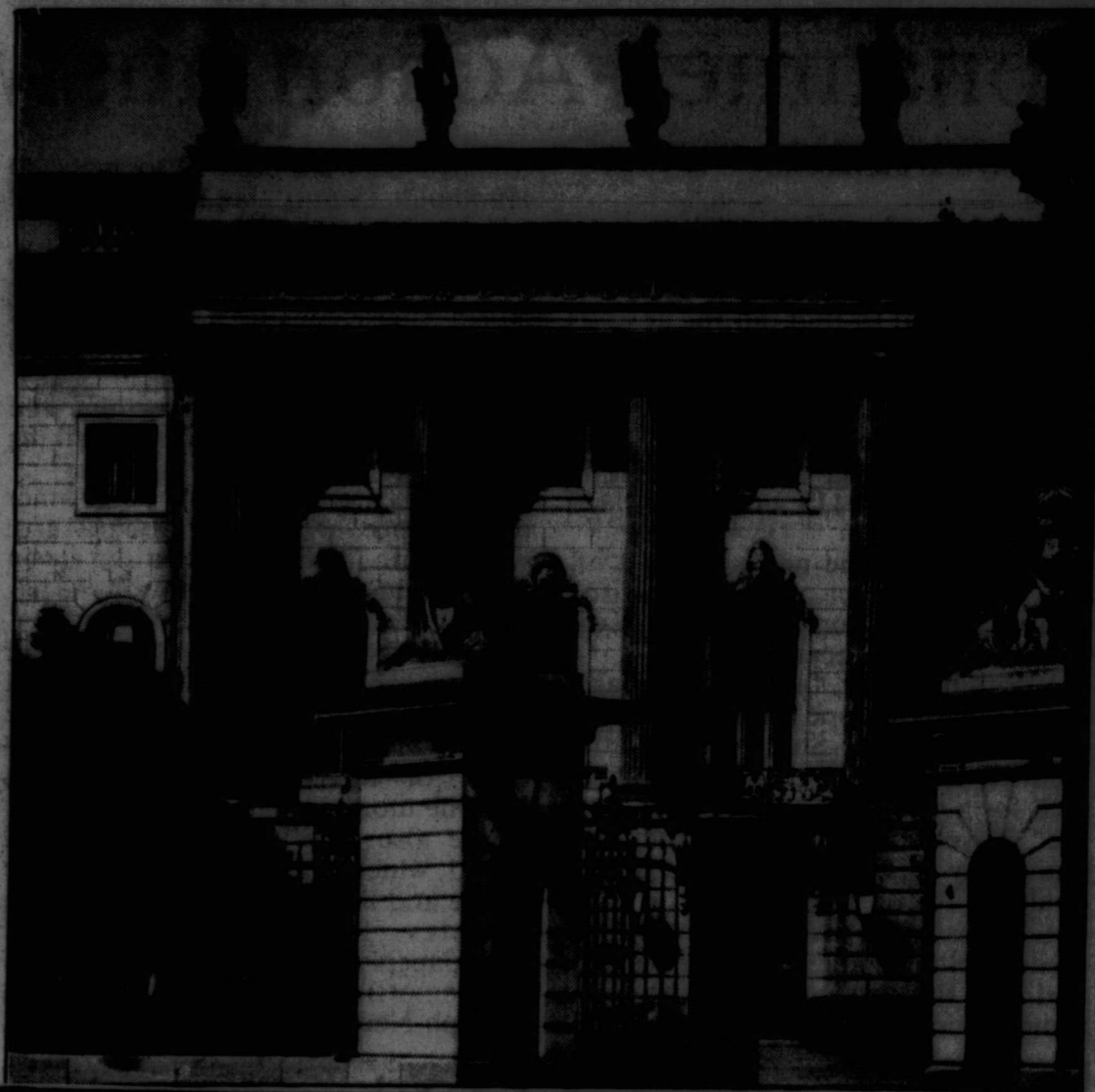
As the director of education and instruction in the Prussian Ministry of Interior, Humboldt brought about a departure from the classical approach to education, forming the "New Humanism in senior secondary schools" (Neuhumanistische Gymnasium).

His approach to education was progressive for its time and also took education out of the control of the church.

He helped found the University of Berlin in 1810. The name was changed to Humboldt University in 1949.

The university has had a history of excellent instructors — Max Plank and Albert Einstein to name a couple.

Statues of both Alexander and Wilhelm von Humboldt flank the entrance gates to the main building of the university on the street Unter den Linden, the thoroughfare through the historical center of the city.

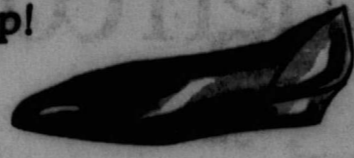


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Consumer Action answers costly questions

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

Last year when students had questions about car maintenance, health care, insurance costs or bank accounts, they often had to find out the answers themselves.

But this year, they have Deborah Leilasus to help.

Leilasus, English sophomore, is the coordinator of the Consumer Action Office in Room 115 of Nelson Hall East.

Leilasus said the newly formed office will conduct price-comparison surveys and work on the "sort of issues students want to hear about."

"Within reason, though. I probably won't compare dope prices," she said.

Kevin Hayden, Student Legislative Council chairman and co-author of the idea for a consumer action office, said the 27-year-old transfer from the University of Alaska is "actually over-qualified for the position."

Leilasus has a background which includes technical and free-lance writing, and was the program associate for a radio station in Alaska.

When Leilasus decided to move to Humboldt County this fall, it was not for the reasons most people have.

She wanted to live in a town that was not isolated, and she considered the North Coast "warm and dry" compared to Kodiak, Alaska, where she previously lived.

"People here talk about rain, and they have no idea what they're talking about," Leilasus said.

Leilasus has worked in the consumer office since it opened about three weeks ago. Though she said she is "in the planning stages right now," she has several ideas for the year.

Beginning in November, she will write a column for the Associated Students-sponsored magazine Paradigm Monthly, which will be "articles of interest to help students become more educated consumers."

She also is working on a bulletin board, which will be posted outside her office and have consumer information articles from magazines and newspapers.

The office subscribes to several "Ralph Nader-sponsored" magazines,

which the library does not carry, Leilasus said.

No one has come to the Consumer Action Office for assistance yet, but Leilasus said it was because of the confusion usually associated with the first month of school. She expects students to start coming in this month.

Because this is the first time HSU has had a consumer affairs office, Leilasus sees "the job right now as one of consumer education. My long-range goal is going beyond, to consumer advocacy."

Consumer advocacy deals with the investigation of complaints about unfair treatment by a business or being ripped off, she said.

Leilasus plans to work cooperatively with a San Francisco consumer action group and several local ones.

"If people had a consumer problem or a question they could come to me, and I may not know, but I could do the legwork for them," Leilasus said.

The consumer affairs office, funded by the Associated Students, has a \$2,000 budget which includes stipends totaling \$1,500 for Leilasus and one

work-study student.

Leilasus said other expenses are mostly supplies, magazine subscriptions and costs of programs.

One of the programs she is considering this year is a consumer fair. The fair would not only offer financial advice, but also make students more aware of the services the consumer office offers.

Another of Leilasus' goals is to lower textbook prices. Hayden said Leilasus will be working with the SLC to lower the cost to students and said she has already started her research, calling other university bookstores to understand how they operate.

"(The success of the office) is going to depend on students coming in to see me," Leilasus said. "I'm going to be as visible as I can."

Leilasus is in her office between 11 a.m. and noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information, call the Consumer Action office at 826-3231.

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Vote says 'no'

More presidential power, fewer teacher rights
CSU faculty overwhelmingly rejects contract

By Mark Anderson
Campus editor

If the California State University gets what it wants, university presidents could become totalitarian leaders of the state's 19 CSU campuses.

The CSU and the California Faculty Association, the faculty union, are currently at odds concerning a new contract.

This is the second time in two years CSU faculty have returned to the classroom without a new contract. The expired contract will remain in effect until bargaining between the two sides is complete.

With 285 ballots cast last week, 91 percent of HSU's faculty voted to reject the CSU's proposal which would give presidents substantially more power than they now have.

This was a referendum vote and is not binding. But it does send a clear message to the CSU that faculty are not going to stand by while the CSU tries to infringe on their existing rights.

Philosophy Department Chairman James Derden said one of the hottest issues in the contract dispute is the CSU's attempt to eliminate binding arbitration.

Please see CFA page 10

Police beat

Sign to go, pizza ransom fiasco among UPD's weekend delivery

A bungled ransom attempt, several small thefts and nine reports of alcohol violations were listed on the University Police Department blotter during the past week.

A sign stolen from a Domino's Pizza delivery truck was recovered Saturday when Domino's employees outsmarted would-be ransomers.

Domino's received phone calls asking for an exchange for the sign, which was stolen Sept. 20. The callers asked for a pizza to be delivered at a spot on Granite Avenue for the sign.

But when Domino's representative came to pick up the sign, no one was there.

"They just took the sign, took the pizza and left," UPD Dispatcher John Parrish said.

In addition, five alcohol violations were reported Sunday, one Saturday and three Friday. Seven alcohol-related incidents were reported the week before.

In other reports:

- a bicycle, two wallets and a Bank of America card were stolen in separate incidents during the week, and two cars were struck while parked;

- a sanitary napkin machine in a second-floor bathroom of the Jolly Giant Commons was vandalized Tuesday and Friday;

- the department also received numerous reports of water balloon throwing and one report of students firing a bottle rocket. UPD has no suspects.

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CFA

Continued from page 9

Binding arbitration, Derden said, settles grievances between faculty and administrators by letting a neutral third party settle the dispute. The opinion of the third party is binding.

"If you are trying to bust a union," Derden said, "one of the best ways to do it is to get rid of binding arbitration.

"Unions don't work without binding arbitration.

Derden said faculty win about half of the grievance disputes.

Under the CSU's proposal, Derden said, the presidents would have the final say in grievances.

Another issue in the contract dispute is the CSU's attempt to "divorce rank from salary," Derden said.

In the CSU's salary structure since 1960, salary is tied to rank of position. The new structure would pay faculty according to their accomplishments.

"(The CFA) thinks the proposed

structure would lead to deterioration of the quality of education in the system," Derden said.

"The goal of the CSU system is undergraduate instruction, but the new proposal would pay according to publication and marketplace values.

"Your salary isn't based on teaching undergraduates, but on getting that paper published."

He said this would make the CSU a "publish or perish institution."

Another example of the power the presidents would receive in the CSU proposal is the issue of merit awards.

Currently, faculty committees decide which teachers should get merit awards. The awards are granted if the appropriate dean concurs. Also, the awards are prorated to the individual colleges so each college gets a share of the award money.

The CSU's proposal gives presidents complete control of the award money

with no faculty review.

Derden said the CFA would like to get rid of the merit awards program completely.

"This is not a good way to spend money," he said. "There are many other programs that could benefit from this money."

Derden said the CSU also proposes to eliminate minimal rights from the system's lecturers.

Derden said more than 10,000 lecturers — more than half of the teachers in the system — would lose the minimal job security they now have.

He said the CSU is also trying to eliminate the Faculty Early Retirement Program as it now exists.

FERP allows tenured faculty who are past age 55 to reduce their teaching load.

The way FERP works now, these instructors can draw from their retirement funds and receive full pay while

only teaching for half the year. The instructor maintains his or her tenured status and can enroll in the program for eight years.

The CSU proposal would give university presidents final say in who could enter the program, cut the program to a 3-year limit and take tenured status away from faculty who enroll in the program.

With more than 7,000 ballots cast system-wide in a referendum vote, the CSU faculty rejected the CSU's proposal by 91 percent — the same percentage margin as HSU.

The faculty systemwide did, however, vote 99 percent in favor of a 6.8 percent cost-of-living wage increase. Derden said the vote at HSU was also 99 percent in favor.

This was a ratification vote, which means the instructors will be getting the increased salaries retroactive to July 1.

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Lanphere Dunes addition dedicated

Rare salt marsh plants and 125 acres added to preserve

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Overcast skies could not dampen the spirits of 300 celebrants Sunday as The Nature Conservancy dedicated the Hutton parcel addition to Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve.

Visitors from Southern California, Sacramento, Davis and the Bay Area joined Humboldt County's Friends of the Dunes Preserve and other guests viewing the 125-acre addition to the formerly 210-acre preserve.

Trained volunteers guided guests on tours of the addition. The tour groups converged at the barn at noon to eat bouillabaisse, salads, fruit and lemon cake while listening to congratulatory speeches.

"Many people say Lanphere-Christensen Dunes is their favorite, of all The Nature Conservancy's preserves. It has a quality you can't define," TNC's Director Steve McCormick told the crowd.

He described getting lost in a swamp when HSU Herbarium Botanist Ken Berg led him on his first tour of the Hutton parcel.

"This preserve is unique in having so much volunteer participation," he said as he introduced some of the elected officials and HSU scientists who have encouraged the creation and expansion of the preserve.

"We have occasional bright lights in the Legislature. One of them is Dan Hauser. He's just a plain nice guy," McCormick said.

Hauser described meeting Hortense Lanphere and getting her permission to bring his Boy Scout troop to visit her property before it became a preserve.

"We all know how protective she was of the property."

Mrs. Lanphere, a biologist who organized the Natural Resources program at HSU, realized that dune plants are fragile. She insisted offroad vehicle users stay off her property and worked hard to get it into a permanent preserve.

The Nature Conservancy was setting up its Critical Areas Program just as she was searching for a way to keep her unusual property in its pristine state forever.

The Hutton addition is described by The Nature Conservancy as an exceedingly rare habitat because it includes a complete dune succession from dense Sitka spruce forest through moving dunes to a wild beach.

It also includes salt marsh supporting three rare plants. Humboldt Bay has lost over 90 percent of its salt marshes to development; salt marshes are vanishing throughout the United States.

The new Friends of the Dunes Preserve t-shirt depicts the three rare salt marsh plants in the addition. It was designed by botany graduate student Andrea Pickart, who manages the preserve with her husband Peter Jain. The Friends of the Dunes Preserve is a group of volunteers and supporters organized by former preserve manager Sue Van Hook.

The addition does not contain any of the rare Menzies' wallflower found on the preserve and elsewhere on the North Spit. Its salt marsh rarities are Pt. Reyes' bird's beak, Humboldt Bay owl's clover, and Humboldt Bay gumplant.



Guide Bob Wooley discusses site of possible early Native American chimney at the preserve.

"It's a very important acquisition. This is the first time we've had a complete piece from the sea to the bay," Dean of the College of Natural Resources Richard Ridenhour said. He saluted botany Professor John Sawyer and Dean of the College of Science Emeritus Ray Barratt for their help with the acquisition.

Two-hour guided tours of the preserve begin each Saturday at 10 a.m. To reach the preserve, follow Upper Bay Road, which changes into Lanphere Road, to its end and turn left through the preserve gate to the parking area. For more information phone the preserve at 822-6378.

The morning after

Seven HSU students received treatment for cuts and bruises from the Student Health Center Monday, after they were injured when a balcony collapsed during a Friday night party at a Sunnybrae home. A spokesman for the Arcata Police Department said one student, who he said could not be identified, was treated and released from Mad River Community Hospital the night of the incident. The spokesman said the balcony collapsed when a partier began "jumping up and down" on it. There were reportedly 25 persons and a keg of beer on the balcony when it collapsed, and an estimated 100 persons were at the party. Rotting wood in the balcony was cited by one partier as the cause of the collapse.



Prison construction and school bond issues

Prop. 54

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Californians demand stiff punishment for criminal acts, whether they are willing to pay for jail space is less clear.

"We're running out of space to put people," Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner said Friday.

"Proposition 54, the new prison construction bond act, is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't meet the need."

Renner does not expect the outcome of the Nov. 4 vote on the prison construction bond to have any impact on the Humboldt County jail, but it may affect county jails in some parts of California.

The state is already using prison alternatives as much as it can, Renner said.

"The state does a pretty decent job putting less dangerous prisoners into the state prison camp. You've got to be a bad guy to go to state prison, a violent or serious offender," he said.

"We classify our inmates, and I'm sure they do, too. By law, you aren't allowed to put a misdemeanor offender in the same cell with a murderer."

The proposal would authorize the state to issue \$500 million in bonds to finance construction and renovation of state jails. Some of the funds could be used to complete projects inadequately funded under the 1984 jail construction bonds.

California's jails, built to hold about 33,200 inmates, held about 55,000 in June. An inmate population of more

The '86 Vote

The Propositions

than 65,000 is projected by 1989.

The 1976 Determinate Sentencing Law forbids early release of prisoners to relieve overcrowding.

Supporters of Proposition 54 said serious overcrowding in California's prisons threatens the health and safety of staff and prisoners.

They said this bond issue would cost less than \$2 per year for each Californian, and alternatives to prison don't protect society as well as locking up offenders.

Opponents said the prison system is asking for a blank check from voters.

They said costs have escalated in some cases to \$90,000 per cell, and less costly and more effective penalties than incarceration are available.

Supporters of the jail bond act include Gov. Deukmejian; Dick Simpson, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers' Association; Robert H. Kress, vice president of Citizens for Law and Order; and Brad Gates, president of California State Sheriffs Association.

Opposition ballot arguments were signed by Assembly member Richard E. Floyd.

Information about this measure came from the League of Women Voters of California and the October issue of the California Journal.

Prop. 53

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Humboldt County schools have a stake in the first proposition on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Proposition 53 is an \$800 million school bond proposal.

"We have at least \$3.5 million in construction projects right now that need funds. Southern Humboldt (Unified School District) is eligible for \$1.3 million," said Barney Finlay, county schools' director of fiscal services.

"There is no question people should vote for Proposition 53."

Most county schools are more than 30 years old and haven't been reconstructed or modernized, he said.

"We have 16 out of 34 schools now eligible for funds," he said. "If their plans are to be met, we need this proposal passed and two more to be on the ballot in 1988 and 1990."

Finlay said the governor signed four bills making more districts eligible for funds, allowing more square feet to be reconstructed and permitting local school districts to collect fees on building permits for school construction.

"What it needs is money," Finlay

said.

Doris Gray, Northern Union High School District trustee, said Humboldt County isn't hurting for schools; it's hurting because of districts with population explosions.

"There are whole new subdivisions around cities of any size. They need desperately to build new schools," Gray said.

"In general, we in Humboldt County just need rehabilitation and repair. But it'll be our problem next year, or the year after. It's only a matter of time."

Gray, a retired newspaper reporter and former teacher's aide, is a recently re-elected member of the California School Boards Association.

"I've talked to people from more crowded areas. Even Willits needs new schools. It's the kids who get held hostage in this whole thing," Gray said.

"Schools are so overcrowded (in urban areas) they're bulging at the seams. You listen, you know they're having a hell of a time. We help them and they help us. They pressured the governor on rural transportation, but he wasn't hearing a word."

Gray was referring to the Governor's recent veto of half the rural district transportation funds passed by the Legislature.

"Kids can't benefit from a fine school program unless they can get there. Read the Sacramento Bee's Sept. 28 article on the Mattole Valley schools. There's a big difference between a Sacramento mile and a Mattole

Please see PROP. 53 page 13

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Continued from page 12

Valley mile," she said.

Finlay said state funding for schools has begun to improve slightly, but not to the levels achieved in the 1960s.

"In 1982-1983, we hit a low point in school funding. There was double-digit inflation but no growth in funds that year," he said.

"The public spotlight is on education now, and a flow of revenues has begun to turn the tide of erosion of financial support."

The ballot measure stated at least half the bond proceeds must be used to build new schools, and no more than \$360 million can be used for reconstruction or modernization.

Under the provisions of Proposition 13, the Howard Jarvis-Paul Gann property tax measure, local governments could not raise property taxes to finance education. Voters approved a measure by a two-thirds local vote in June to allow these taxes to be raised to finance land acquisition and buildings.

The state now repays school construction bonds from its general fund. The State School Building Lease-Purchase Law was revised in 1979 to let the state finance school construction without a local vote.

State lottery proceeds cannot be used for school construction, as stated in the terms of the 1984 lottery initiative.

Supporters of Proposition 53 include Gov. Deukmejian, Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, Assemblywoman Teresa P. Hughes and the League of Women Voters of California.

Opposing ballot arguments were

Proposition 58 upsets budgets

The '86 Vote

The Propositions

signed by Ellison Bloodgood, United Voters League president.

Those in favor of the measure said classrooms will be needed for 450,000 new students within the next five years. To maintain current standards, more than \$4 billion will be needed by 1990.

Opponents do not believe new school bonds are an absolute necessity to preserve California's school system. They said current spending is mismanaged and bond funds under state control would undermine local control.

Prop. 58

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

When parents die and leave a home, business, or farm to their children, Assemblyman Thomas Hannigan, D-Fairfield, said those children shouldn't have to face property tax reassessment.

That's why he proposed Proposition 58, which the League of Women Voters ballot measure guide stated was the sixth property tax reassessment exemption since Proposition 13, the property tax initiative passed in 1978.

Proposition 58 would change the provisions of Proposition 13 to allow parents to leave a house and up to \$1 million in other property to their adult children without reassessment.

Minority and handicapped children already inherit property without reassessment. The proposal to extend that privilege to all children has provoked no organized opposition in Arcata.

Proposition 58 is expected to hurt the state budget, if not local governments, schools and community colleges, stated an article in the California Journal, a comprehensive guide to ballot measures.

The article, which estimated the fiscal effects of all proposed laws, stated this proposition might cost local governments \$17 million in 1987-88, \$37 million in 1988-89 and increasing amounts in future years.

Schools and community colleges could lose around \$11 million in 1987-88, \$23 million in 1988-89 and additional amounts later. Those losses would be offset by increased state aid from the general fund, according to current law.

With 13 propositions on the ballot, Proposition 58 hasn't provoked much

excitement or controversy. In fact, Arcata Mayor Thea Gast indicated some ballot confusion herself when she said, "Proposition 58? Which one is that?"

Gast said the Arcata City Council isn't planning to take a position on Proposition 58, although it plans to oppose Proposition 62, which would limit the ability of general law cities (including Arcata), but not charter cities, to raise taxes without a two-thirds majority vote.

Bonnie Neely, assistant to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, said the board has no plans to take a position on Proposition 58.

Arguments against the proposal were written in the California Journal by private attorney Gary Wesley, who said the Legislature ought to correct the inequities of Proposition 13 rather than propose amendments such as Proposition 58 that perpetuate inequities.


He said the measure is unfair to millions of Californians who will never receive a home or property as an inheritance and must use their life savings to buy a home.


Besides Hannigan, proponents of the measure include Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, D-San Diego, and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. They agree parents will often help their children finance their first homes.

Because children must pay high property taxes when title is transferred, many family businesses and farms are jeopardized when parents die. Current

Please see next page

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Continued from previous page

law undermines the strength of the family, they contend.

Political Science Professor Bill Daniel, who teaches California government, had the same reaction as Gast when asked to comment on the effects of the proposition — "What's Proposition 58? I haven't seen anything about it."

In addition, he said he has more immediate fiscal worries.

College of the Redwoods President Donald Weichert saw no point in worrying about possible effects of Proposition 58 on the community colleges because the state budget will make up for any property tax receipt declines.

"Gov. Deukmejian vetoed about \$28 million from the community college budget June 25. (Then) we heard he had restored \$6 million," he said in a telephone interview.

"We were supposed to get \$54 million in state funds. Instead, we get \$6 million. So the budgets for 1986-87 will have to be reduced. That's the current real problem."

County scope

Legislators address local group

Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, and Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, will be the featured speakers at the North Coast Employers Advisory Group meeting this month.

The legislators will discuss recent actions by the governor and the legislature and economic issues affecting the local area.

The meeting is scheduled for noon Oct. 21 in the Oak Room of the Red Lion Motor Inn, where a luncheon will be served for \$5.50 per person.

Hauser will present a certificate to the local department of the Economic Development Department on behalf of the California Employer Council and the local Employers Advisory Group.

The certificate will honor the local office's efforts to meet employer's job service needs and improvement of communications between the EDD and employers.

For more information, call Carolyn Miller at 445-6660.

Proposition 61 debate tonight

A debate between Paul Gann and Bill Honig on Proposition 61 will air tonight at 10:30 p.m. on KEET-TV

The proposition would limit the salary of the governor and other government officer's salaries.

4th District candidates debate

A debate featuring Bonnie Neely and Brian Parker, candidates for 4th District supervisor, will be broadcast on KEET-TV at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The live debate will be moderated by the League of Women Voters. Questions can be called in by viewers during the program.

Neely, administrative assistant to the Board of Supervisors, and Parker, county planner, are running for the seat vacated when Danny Walsh accepted an appointment to the state Water Resources Control Board.

KEET is a public television station seen locally on Channel 13 and on cable channel 2.

HSU hosts women in science

Interesting girls in math, science and business is the goal of a conference to be held Oct. 25 at HSU.

Girls from grades seven through 12 interested in participating must register by today.

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Lumberjack Days

Page 15
The Lumberjack
Special section
Oct. 15, 1986

Come on in, have a drink on us

Sun, participation are up says confident committee

By David Montesino
Staff writer

The Lumberjack Days committee is confident the sun will shine on this year's festivities.

Expressing this confidence, Committee Chairperson Vicki Allen said, "I know it in my heart that it is going to be sunny."

Allen said everything is all right "as far as the preparations are concerned."

"Given good weather, this year's Lumberjack Days is going to be the biggest ever in its 28-year history. I'm confident this is going to be a real great weekend."

Club participation has also increased considerably, Clubs Coordinator PJ Jeffords said.

"We have received 35 proposals to run booths in this year's festivities," he said. Twenty-six clubs participated last year.

The participation of nine additional clubs, Jeffords said, attests to the enthusiasm among the clubs in making this year's festivities a success.

"I see more enthusiasm among the participants this fall than during last spring," he said.

Echoing Jeffords' observation, Allen said, "We haven't had any problems with the clubs. They have

all been very cooperative."

Jeffords and Allen both said the change from fall to spring is insignificant and holds no threat to the success of the festivities.

The main concern of the Lumberjack Days committee, Jeffords said, was the amount of time every participating organization had to prepare for the weekend. He said last year's participants had six more months to prepare than this year's participants.

"We were concerned about the rushing and squeezing of everything," he said. "I think this year's preparation is going smoother than last year's."

He said everyone involved is contributing to the preparations and regardless of the last-minute frenzy, "the job is getting done."

"Obviously, everybody works better in a crunch."

Despite the committee's confidence that this year's festivities will be a success, "everything is still based on the weather," Jeffords said.

He said good weather is important because it draws more people to the festivities.

"More people mean more sales," he said, "and sales are affected by rain."



Holy smokes. Now that's a three-pack-a-day man.

—Karen Woolsey

Schedule of events

Friday

Noon Loggingtown opens
12:30 p.m. HSU A.M. Big Jazz Band
1:30 p.m. HSU P.M. Big Jazz Band
2:00 p.m. Bucket Brigade (team event, field behind HG Hall)
3:00 p.m. Graffiti (band)
4:30 p.m. Sack Race (team event)
5:00 p.m. Wheelbarrow Race (team event), Radio Sex (band)
7:00 p.m. Momentum (band)
9:30 p.m. Earl Thomas Band
11:30 p.m. Ticket Booth closes
Midnight Loggingtown closes

12:30 p.m. Speed-Chop and Pole-Buck Demo (single event)
1:00 p.m. Jack and Jill Pulp Toss (forestry event), Cigar Smoking (single event)
1:30 p.m. Tobacco Spitting (single event)
2:00 p.m. Belching Contest (single event), Double Buck (forestry contest)
2:30 p.m. Pie-Eating Contest (single event)
3:00 p.m. Root Beer Chug (single event)
3:45 p.m. Caber Toss (forestry event, men only)
4:00 p.m. Associated Students vs. Student Affairs tug-of-war, Tug-of-War (team event), Keg Hunt (team event), Raven (band)
6:30 p.m. Bold Ones (band)
9:00 p.m. Commotion (band)
11:30 p.m. Ticket Booth closes
Midnight Loggingtown closes

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Softball Tournament (upper playfield)
10:00 a.m. Loggingtown opens, Axe Throw (forestry event) Bed Races, Caroline Stanley (performer)
10:30 a.m. Individual event meeting at Town Hall
11:00 a.m. Egg Toss (team event), Single Buck (forestry event), Fiddlehead (band)
11:30 a.m. Balloon Shaving (team event)
Noon Hose-Lay (Arcata Fire Department), Marla Joy and Mike Conroy (performers)

Sunday

Loggingtown closed
9:00 a.m. Softball tournament (upper playfield)
10:00 a.m. Jack and Jill Double Buck (forestry event)
11:30 a.m. Choker Set (forestry event)
2:00 p.m. Birling at Fern Lake (forestry event)
2:30 p.m. Limber Pole at Fern Lake (forestry event)
3:15 p.m. Boom Run at Fern Lake (forestry event)



(Clockwise from left) Steve Booth, Randy Kelly and Jan Scharnikow construct the Recreation Students Association booth.

—Greg Wilson

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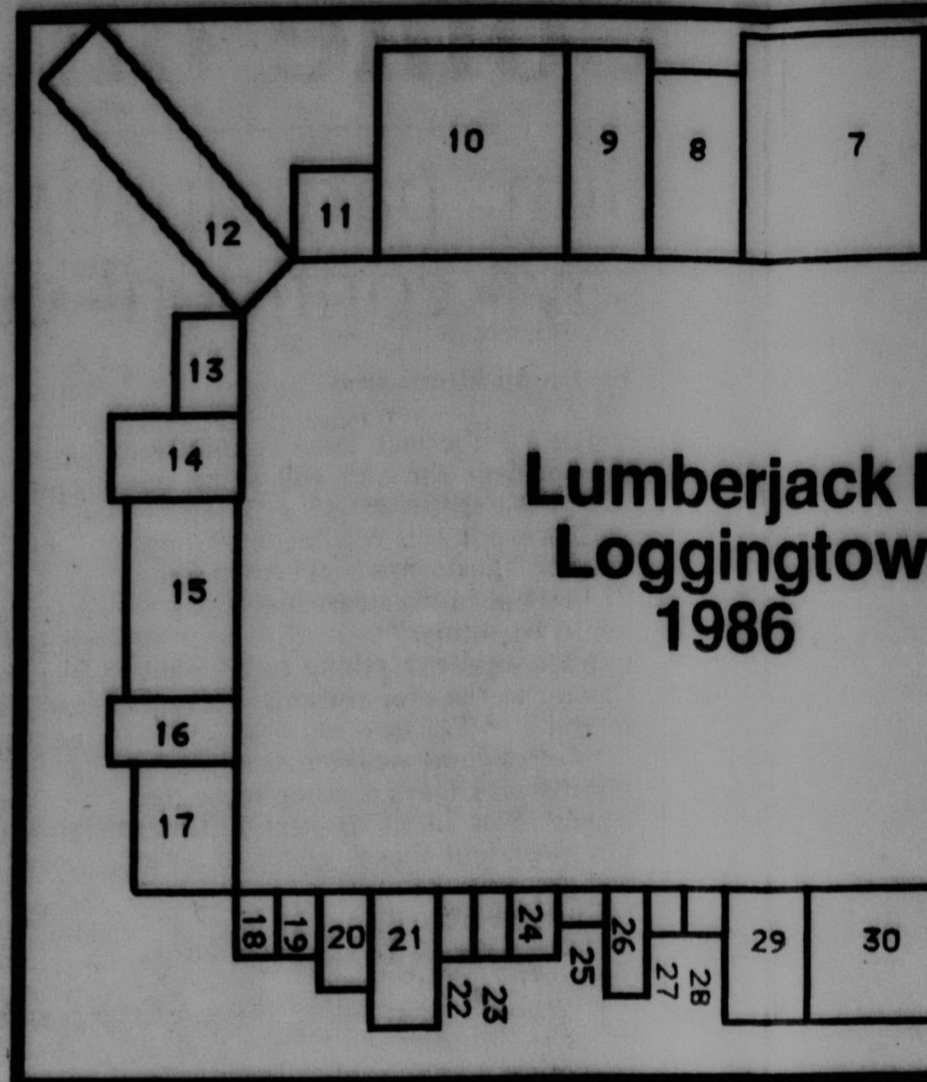
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6. Women's Swim Team - Pizza
7. Marching Lumberjacks - Beer
8. Range Club - BBQ Ribs
9. Engineering Club - Dunk Tank
10. Business & Technology - Deli Sandwiches
11. Industrial Technology - Strongman Bell
12. Baseball Club - Ball Throw
13. Resource Planning Club - Nachos
14. Archery-Conservation Unit. - Archery Shoot
15. Crew Team - Beer
16. Chi Phi Fraternity - Sponge Toss
17. Asian Students Union - Egg Rolls
18. German Club - Pretzels



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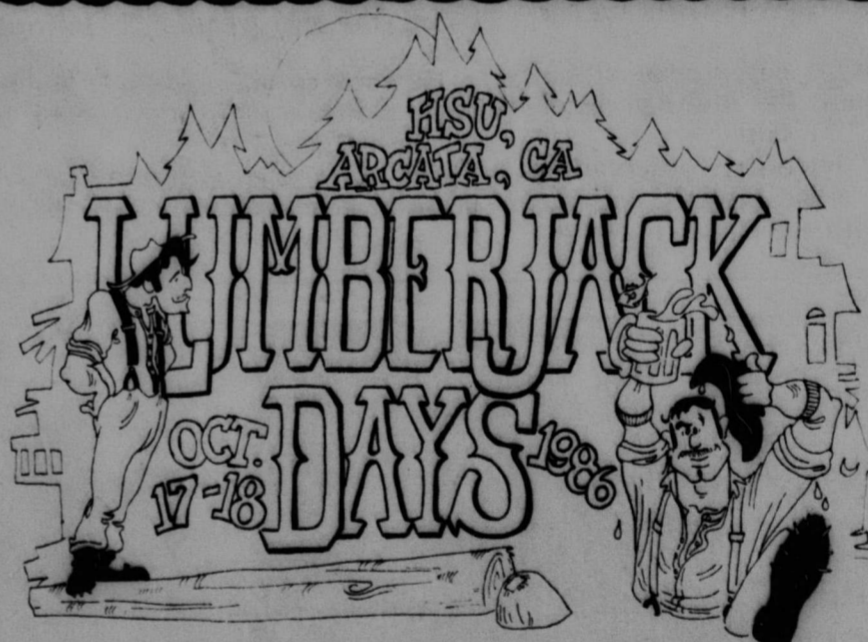
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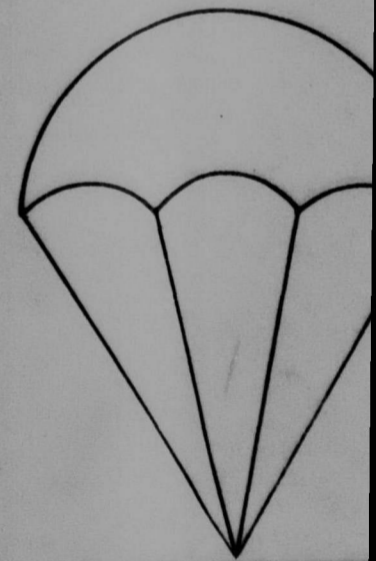
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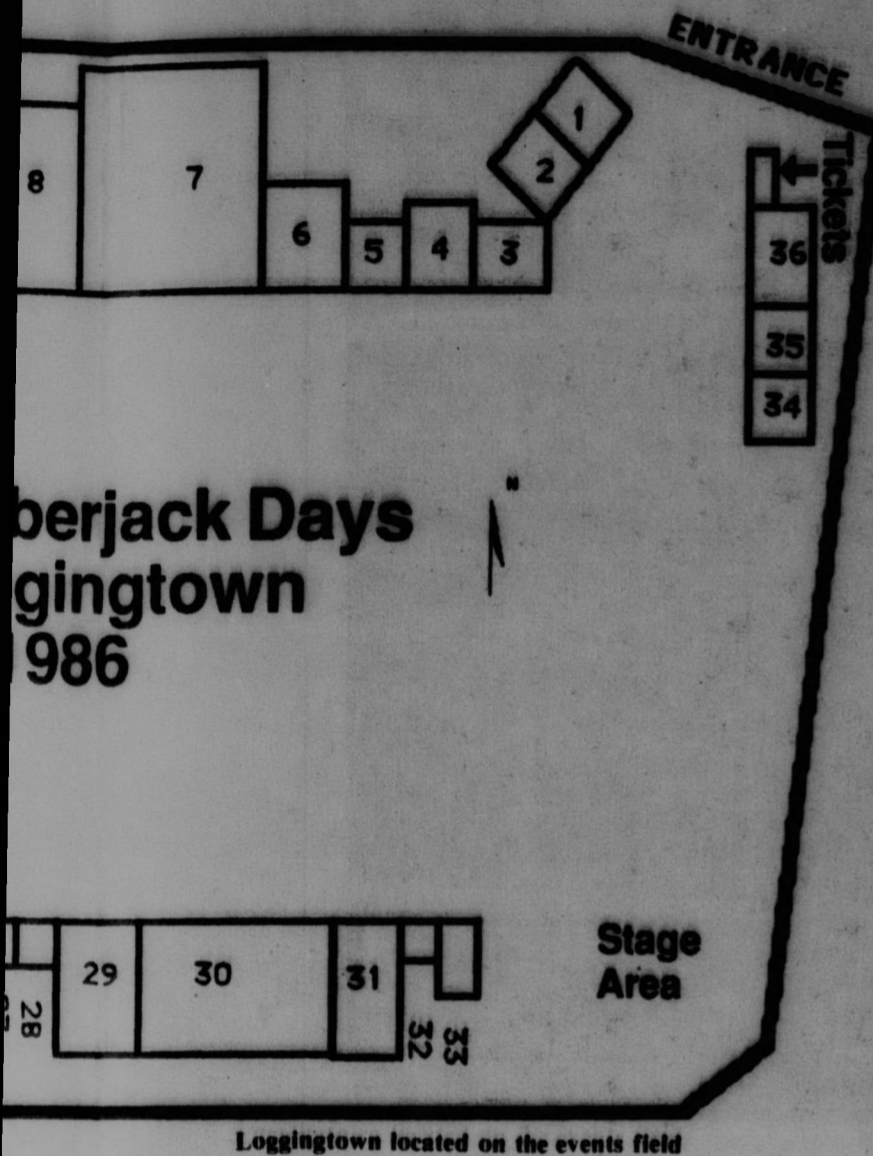
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LUMBERJACK DAYS 1986



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28. Math Club - Dart, drawing
29. Students for Peace - Falefels
30. Geographic Society - Casino, wine
31. Golf Club - Putting greens
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Lumberjack Days
Loggingtown
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- Boom Run

- Bucket Brigade
- Sack Race
- Wheelbarrow Race
- Bed Races
- Egg Toss
- Balloon Shaving
- Cigar Smoking
- Tobacco Spitting
- Belching Contest
- Pie Eating Contest
- Root Beer Chug
- Tug-of-War
- Keg Hunt

More information on Lumberjack Days events on the Quad. **SIGN UP NOW** for single, doubles, team and forestry events. Also don't miss out — LJ Days T-Shirts still available but going fast. Get yours on the Quad or in the Club Coordinators Office.



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—Greg Wilson

Cowabunga

This participant in last year's Bucket Brigade competition discovered wet pants aren't always an embarrassment.

Beer, birling, return for 28th LJ Days

By Rob Casebolt
Staff writer

Lumberjack Days has seen many changes through the years.

Lumberjack Days was first conducted May 15-16, 1959, as a replacement for the traditional All-School Picnic.

The 1959 Lumberjack Days included a best beard contest (with a free shave and cash prize as the award), frog-jumping contest, water ballet, suitcase race, egg throw and pie-eating contest.

Students wishing to participate in the frog-jumping contest could order their frogs from the Dean of Students' office for 35-70 cents.

Students were released from classes at 3 p.m. to attend the first event, the one-act play "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams.

In 1960, six campus organizations competed in the Spring Sing Program. Also initiated that year were the slave

History of annual celebration highlighted by water ballet, casino, ugly professor contest

auction, Casino Night and Bull of the Woods contest.

The Bull of the Woods contest was a boxing match where the contestants stood on a log while fighting. It was renamed the Paul Bunyan contest in 1968.

In 1961, an ugliest professor contest was added to Lumberjack Days. Participating faculty members dressed as badly as possible and pictures of them were attached to jars. People voted by putting pennies in the jar of their choice.

Natural Resources Professor Rudolf W. Becking won the title in 1963, according to a 1972 Lumberjack article.

1965 brought a tricycle race, a sidewalk surfing contest, a chariot race and a Volkswagen-carrying contest.

However, Lumberjack Days has not

always been all fun and games.

In the early 1970s, the Lumberjack Days Committee, HSU President, HSU and the Lazy L Ranch were sued for \$1 million, said Stan Mottaz, assistant director of the Academic Information and Resource center.

At a casino in Loggingtown, a staged hold-up was planned to take place. An actor was hired from the Lazy L Ranch to play the bandit.

When it took place, someone who had had too much to drink that night mistook the staged hold-up for a real one and wrestled with the actor.

In the process, the actor's gun fired near a woman who suffered major powder burns on her face, Mottaz said.

The resulting lawsuit was settled out of court, said Mottaz, adviser to the Lumberjack Days Committee for 13

years.

Alcohol was first allowed at Lumberjack Days about six to eight years ago. Mottaz showed the Lumberjack Days Committee how to get

Lumberjack Days has been in many locations since the event began.

In 1969, eight booths made up the first Loggingtown in the Field House, Mottaz said. The following year, Lumberjack Days was moved outside.

Lumberjack Days now takes place on the special events field between the science complex and natural resources building. The event was moved from the small field behind Griffith Hall in 1982, Carlson said.

Traditionally, Lumberjack Days has run in the springtime, some three weeks before finals.

Partly because of the semester conversion, Lumberjack Days was moved to the fall this year.



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Logging gets Lumberjack Days rolling

Grab your boots; birling, axe throw featured activities

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

The wood chips will fly Saturday as the 28th Annual Lumberjack Days logging events begin.

The events, sponsored by the HSU forestry club, are open to both students and community. Participants may enter as many events as they wish.

"Anybody can compete in the events with two hours' practice," said Mike Sapp, forestry senior and president of the forestry club.

Ten logging events will take place between Saturday and Sunday.

In order, the events are: the axe throw; single bucking; Jack and Jill pulp toss; double bucking; caber toss; Jack and Jill double buck; choker setting; birling; limber pole and the boom run.

The Jack and Jill events are co-ed. Logging events will take place on the practice field on Union Street above the 17th Street wildlife game pens. The final three events will be played at Fern Lake behind the HSU tennis courts.

Events are run on a point system. The winner of each event receives five points, second place receives four points and so on down to the fifth place finisher, who receives one point.

Ribbons will be given to the top five finishers in each individual event. The overall point total winners in both the male and female categories will each win a chrome axe and the titles "Belle



—Karen Woolsey

A splashing success? The Limber Pole event is about to welcome yet another student to Fern Lake.

of the Woods" and "Bull of the Woods."

The forestry club has had practices for these events every Sunday for the

past month.

Sapp, who placed fourth overall last year, plans to go for the gold this year.

"We have a lot of fun. People cheer

for everybody. It's not so much competitive as it is a chance to get out there and have some fun," said Mary Conover, undeclared senior and forestry club member.

"The guys who have some experience with the events are always throwing out tips to the newcomers."

Invitations to judge the logging events have been sent to HSU forestry faculty, forestry alumni and members of the administration, including President McCrone. As yet, the judges have not been determined.

The fee for each event is 50 cents, which pays for prizes and equipment maintenance. Each participant must also sign a medical release form.

The most popular events in the past have been the water events, which originated from the traditional method of transporting cut logs down a river. Nowadays, the "modern lumberjack" uses an 18-wheeler instead of water.

Besides sponsoring the logging events, the forestry club also has a booth at Lumberjack Days to give away up to 1,200 redwood seedlings donated by the Simpson Lumber Co.



—Karen Woolsey

You saw it at LJ Days. A pair of students work in the Double Buck.

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Ladies deal a pair of 'Jacks

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

At last, the adage "familiarity breeds contempt" gets proved wrong. The 1986 HSU Lady 'Jacks volleyball team has a grand total of two returnees — anthropology junior Daphne Yeager and business sophomore Shauna Dade. Competitive animosity is but one of several things this duo doesn't share.

Yeager plays back row; Dade plays front row. Yeager specializes in digs, Dade makes kills. Yeager is a chatter-

'They have different styles, but when they're on court, they complement each other.'

—Janis Rowe
Women's volleyball coach

box, Dade is less talkative. Yeager is a local yokel, Dade an out-of-town recruit who resides in Cypress Hall.

"They have different styles," said HSU volleyball coach Janis Rowe. "But when they're on court, they complement each other."

"Daphne's a defensive demon. She'll pick up anything. Shauna's explosive on the court — she's quiet, but when she talks, people listen."

Dade has a less-cliched term for herself and Yeager: "I'm the gas and she's the flame."

Both come from athletic, supportive families. Yeager's mom played field



Daphne Yeager and Shauna Dade

hockey and her dad played soccer. Her sister Laura, a sophomore, is on HSU's crew team.

Dade's father and all but one of her siblings (she's the fifth of six children, three boys and three girls) are sports-

minded.

Dade concentrated on volleyball as a student at San Francisco High School. Yeager played both volleyball and softball at McKinleyville High School, where as a freshman she injured her

knee.

"I jumped off a P.E. rope and landed halfway on the rope and halfway on the floor," she said.

Because of the injury and subsequent surgeries, Yeager wears a knee brace on court but said it doesn't interfere with her game.

"If I paid attention to it, it would be a setback, but I don't pay attention to it," she said. "It's just a part of my leg, essentially, a precautionary measure."

Yeager runs occasionally but doesn't wear the brace then "because it's not lateral movement," she said.

Rowe called Yeager "one of the few athletes in a brace who is so agile."

"Most athletes who wear a brace would rather play upright than down on the floor (going after digs). But Daphne'd rather be on the floor."

Since coming to HSU, Yeager has changed her major from biology to English to anthropology.

"I want to do some film work and write about it," she said. "I'd have to go to school more to find out exactly where I want to specialize."

Dade is also unsure yet of her career plans. "I'm a little wishy-washy right now," she said.

Currently, though, they are concerned with the 1986 Lady 'Jacks squad. As returnees, Yeager and Dade recognize the talents of this year's team and consider their abilities even with their younger teammates.

"It's not as lopsided as you might think," Yeager said.

"We just work together. No one's better than anyone else. We equal each other out."

All because she wanted to play lacrosse

New club allows women to participate in sport

By Ron Gastineau
Staff writer

She couldn't play on the men's team, so she started her own.

That was the way the HSU women's lacrosse club got its start this fall.

"I enjoyed watching men's lacrosse, but I couldn't play, so I started my own team," said nursing junior Patti Kennedy.

HSU men's lacrosse was formed four years ago and is now an established campus sports club. But Kennedy, president of the new women's lacrosse club, had some difficulty going through the channels to get a woman's team off the ground.

"I talked to Judge (Taylor, men's team coach) and he gave me the number of the men's coach of Stanford, who gave me the number of Heidi Saith (Stanford women's lacrosse coach)," she said.

"She then put me in contact with the North American Women's Lacrosse Association. They are providing us with equipment on a loan system."

It is known as the "beginner's packet" to help keep interest in the sport, Kennedy said.

And interest is growing at a rapid rate. Response to the team has been "excellent," Kennedy said.

"The first day out on the quad (during Club Day), 20 women signed up. And I get somebody new almost every day," she said.

"It actually did surprise me (that so many signed up). I expected half as much."

Kennedy attributed this to the same thing that happened to her — women became interested by watching men's lacrosse.

"It's a new sport for women, and college students are into new things," she said.

New is the word, as women's lacrosse hardly resembles men's lacrosse.

Men's lacrosse is played on a 120-yard field with a half-field line and boundaries 60 yards across. Ten players from each team line up on the



Patti Kennedy

field.

Women's lacrosse has no boundaries

and 12 women are on each team. "Nature makes our boundaries," Kennedy said.

Men's lacrosse is played in 15-minute quarters, compared to 25-minute halves for women. Also, men's lacrosse is a contact game while women's lacrosse is more fluid and graceful without contact.

Saith said women's lacrosse is the most beautiful sport played on grass.

The team has no set schedule yet, but will play California teams such as UC Davis, UC Berkeley and Stanford as well as teams in Oregon and Washington.

"The league that we're in covers (an area) from Canada down to Orange County. What we are going to aim for is three tournaments located in Seattle, Stanford and Southern California," Kennedy said.

Even though the team is looking forward to a big season, Kennedy said this year will be a learning experience because only two women have played before.

"All we want to be able to do is to play the game and have fun," she said.

Soccer 'Jacks win fourth straight shutout

On the road last weekend, the HSU soccer team recorded its third and fourth consecutive shutouts by defeating Southern California College 3-0 Saturday and Sonoma State 2-0 Sunday.

The 'Jacks outshot SCC 23-1 in their final non-conference game of the season.

Defender Ken Bowen scored the first goal with an assist by forward Ev Thompson. The next two goals were scored by striker Todd Keough, one on a breakaway and the other on an assist by Paul Tuomainen.

The win was goalkeeper Rick Gilbert's third straight shutout.

"We dominated the entire game so

we had an opportunity to play all of our reserves," coach Alan Exley said.

The defeat of Sonoma State evened the 'Jacks' Northern California Athletic Conference record at 2-2.

Keough scored the only two goals of the game, both with assists by Robert Long. The 'Jacks again dominated play, outshooting Sonoma 12-5.

'Jack attack fails a fourth time, 24-22, at Menlo

There was good news and bad news for the 'Jack attack Saturday when they traveled to Atherton to play Menlo College.

The bad news was the game and its final score — 24-22 Menlo. The good

news was that nobody saw it. The attendance at the game was a mere 300 people.

Menlo, in its first year as a Division III college football team, defeated HSU for its second win of the season,

while the 'Jacks fell to 1-4.

at home. Saturday's game gets underway at 2 p.m. while the Sunday game begins at noon.

"The series against Hayward this weekend is going to be tough," Exley said. "Hayward is nationally ranked and will give us a good test, but if we continue to play good consistent soccer we should be competitive."

Freshman quarterback Rodney Dorsett came in and provided a spark for HSU in the second half, but his pass attempt to tie the game after a fourth-quarter touchdown failed.

With little more than seven minutes left in the game, Dorsett dove into the end zone after a 10-yard run to bring the score to 24-22.

But his try on the following conversion fell incomplete.

Wide receiver Robert Prince established an HSU record and tied an NCAC mark with 14 catches. He also put himself into the fourth spot on the HSU list with 159 yards receiving.

The 'Jacks struck early, scoring within the first minute of play.

During the first series of downs, Bret Osborn blocked a Menlo punt, then recovered it at the Menlo three-yard line. Pat Johnson took it in for a score on the next play.

Senior quarterback Matt Peterson threw three interceptions on the day,

Please see FOOTBALL page 24

Spikers take eighth place in Fresno tournament

HSU's Lady 'Jacks volleyball team took eighth place out of 10 teams at last weekend's Fresno Tournament, but Coach Janis Rowe said everything clicked for her 8-13 team.

"The whole offense, the defense, the energy and the enthusiasm was fantastic," she said.

In its preliminary five-team bracket, HSU first faced Athleten in Action, a Los Angeles-based team of Christian Division-I university graduates which eventually won the tournament. AIA defeated HSU 15-2, 15-1.

After a 15-8, 15-13 loss to St.

Mary's, the Lady 'Jacks defeated Southern Oregon 15-11, 10-15, 15-6 and lost to Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., 15-7, 15-6. This put HSU in the consolation bracket.

With a 15-10, 15-2 defeat of University of Alaska-Fairbanks in the consolation semifinals, HSU took on the Oregon Institute of Technology for seventh place and lost 5-15, 15-12, 17-15.

Rowe was pleased with the two tournament wins as well as the close matches with St. Mary's and OIT. Both teams have beaten HSU previously this season.

"The whole year was watching our match (with OIT)," she said. "It was point for point."

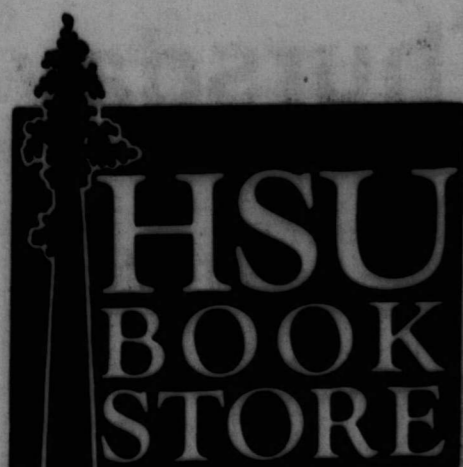
Kenna Hajduk had 116 assists on the weekend — an average of 30 per match. Shana Greff led the weekend kills category with 38, followed by Tina Raddish with 30.

This weekend's Western Oregon Invitational at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth will be the last road trip the Lady 'Jacks take this season.

The 'Jacks will have their final six matches at home beginning with next week's contest against Hayward.

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Fall in for LJD weekend

I knew this weekend would arrive and I wanted to be ready. So I tried to keep those green and red bracelets, which were passed out five months ago during Lumberjack Days, on my wrist.

Unfortunately, they were removed

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

Viewpoint

three weeks after LJ Days were over. Apparently, some friends became annoyed at the sight of the colored plastic on my right arm. So they held me down, took a knife and removed the last signs of the spring tradition which I had tried to save.

Well, at least I didn't have to wait too long to get them replaced.

With Lumberjack Days beginning Friday, this event couldn't have been planned at a better time.

I don't know about the rest of the campus, but this semester has dragged on too long for me and I'm ready to celebrate the new fall tradition of Lumberjack Days.

Last spring, I spent most of the weekend drying myself off after spen-

ding too much time submerged in muddy water in search of aluminum cans, as well as serving as a target for anyone willing to spend money on softballs for the dunk tank.

However, even though I'm looking forward to LJD weekend as usual, I can't help thinking it just won't be the same in the fall as it was in the spring.

Last spring it seemed some athletes could not participate in the festivities due to travel plans. Generally, this would include anyone involved in track and field and club sports like crew and lacrosse.

This year the Lumberjack football team and the volleyball team will be on the road.

Not having a coach or athlete from the football team sitting in the dunk tank might spoil the weekend a bit, but I'll get over it. After all, they're having enough problems keeping afloat already.

The one big difference is, of course, the date.

I always looked forward to the Memorial weekend about two weeks after LJD and knowing the end of the school year was near.

This year, two weeks after LJD is Halloween, followed by another six weeks of classes. And there's still next semester to worry about.

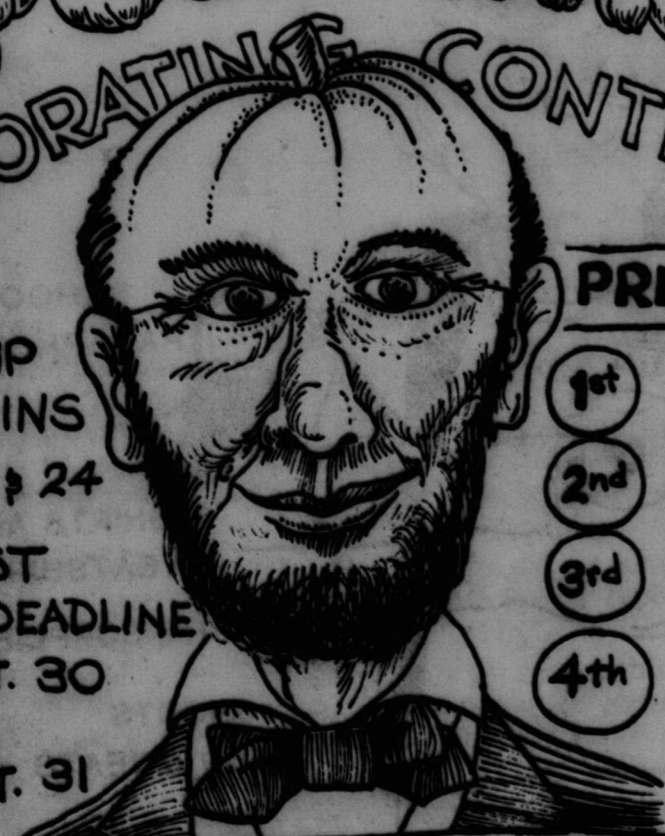
Trick or treat? I'm not sure, but I won't let the differences change the spirit of the weekend.

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Side lines

Harriers fall behind in Oregon

The HSU men's cross country team lost to the University of Oregon and Oregon State in a tri-meet Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

The 'Jacks were defeated by the two Oregon Schools in a race where all three schools and other running clubs competed.

Art Boline of the Tiger Track Club won the 10,000-meter race in a time of 30 minutes, 10 seconds.

Bill Schipper was the top HSU finisher, placing 24th with a time of 32:29.

Joe Karnes (28th, 32:40), Dennis Pfeifer (32nd, 32:47), Mika Jekabsons (37th, 32:57) and Jim Becker (43rd, 33:22) all finished for the 'Jacks.

"The competition was really fierce," coach Jim Hunt said. "It was a good meet for us and it gave us a chance to run a 10-kilometers) and compete against some outstanding runners."

Meanwhile, over in Davis . . .

The HSU women's cross country team did not fare much better, finishing 13th among 20 teams at the Aggie Invitation at UC Davis.

UC Davis won the race, followed by Hayward and San Francisco State.

The overall individual winner of the 5,000-meter race was Robin Roote of the Team Nike racing team, with a winning time of 16:38. Jennifer Thatcher of UC Davis placed second with a time of 17:12.

The top finisher for HSU was Wendy Becker in 50th place with a time of 19:02.

Maureen Williamsons (77th, 19:48), Shawn Adams (79th, 19:49), Michele Hankin (115th, 21:15) and Ann Trausch (117th, 21:19) all finished for HSU.

With the NCAC Conference Championships just two weeks away, some of the runners will take the

weekend off, Hunt said. The runners who need a "final tune-up," however, will participate in the Chico Invitational Saturday at Chico.

The conference championships will be Oct. 25 at Patricks Point State Park beginning at 10 a.m.

Pizza pitches softball

Time is running out to register teams for the Lumberjack Days Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Pizza Factory and Lite Beer.

The deadline for signups is 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Intramural Office.

The tournament is open to all softball teams in open and coed divisions. Entry fee is \$30 for school teams and \$50 for community teams.

Check the IM Office for more information or call 826-3357.

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Fri. **Monkey Time**
Oct. 17 Funk and Rock
\$3.00

—Saturday night blues party—

Sat. **J. Wood and**
Oct. 18 **No Damage**
\$3.00

—Columbia recording artist—

Sun. **Fishbone**
Oct. 19 9 p.m. — \$8 advance
(18 & over welcome)

—Swing dance night—

Mon. **Swingshift**
Oct. 20 8 p.m. — \$2.50
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**CENTER
ACTIVITIES**

Northern California Athletic Conference Scoreboard (All games through Sunday)



Football

	Conference					All games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	1	0	0	33	30	4	0	0	152	110
Sonoma	1	0	0	16	10	1	4	0	77	206
Hayward	0	0	0	00	00	4	1	0	118	70
HUMBOLDT	0	0	0	00	00	1	4	0	82	177
Chico State	0	1	0	30	33	3	3	0	167	169
San Francisco	0	1	0	10	16	0	5	0	31	197

Last week's games
Menlo College 24, HSU 22
Sonoma 16, San Francisco 10
Hayward 17, Cal Poly SLO 14
UC Davis 33, Chico 30

Saturday's games
HSU at St. Mary's, Moraga, 1:30 p.m.
UC Davis at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Hayward at Sonoma, 1 p.m.
Chico, idle

Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico State	6	0	1.000	10	6	.620
Sonoma	4	1	.800	10	7	.620
San Francisco	4	1	.800	8	7	.530
Stanislaus	2	3	.400	14	14	.500
UC Davis	2	4	.333	3	9	.250
HUMBOLDT	1	5	.160	6	9	.400
Hayward	1	6	.140	5	11	.310

Last Saturday's results
Dominguez Hills at Chico, cancelled
Bakersfield def. San Francisco, 3-0

Friday's results
Sacramento def. Sonoma, 3-0
Chico def. UC Davis, 3-0

Thurs. Oct. 9
San Francisco def. USF, 3-0

Wed. Oct. 8
Menlo College def. Sonoma, 3-2

Tues. Oct. 7
Hayward def. UC Davis 3-2
San Francisco def. Stanislaus, 3-0

Last night's games
Sonoma at San Francisco
Chico at USF
Menlo at UC Davis
Dominguez Hills at Chico, cancelled
Bakersfield def. San Francisco, 3-0

Today's games
Menlo College at Hayward, 7 p.m.

Friday's games
HSU at Western Ore. Invitational
Stanislaus at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
HSU at Western Ore. Invitational
Chico at Sacramento, 3 p.m.

Men's soccer

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Chico State	5	0	1	.910	7	5	1	.570
UC Davis	5	1	0	.830	8	4	0	.666
Hayward	3	0	1	.870	8	2	1	.650
HUMBOLDT	2	2	0	.500	8	4	1	.650
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	6	4	2	.580
Stanislaus	1	5	0	.160	2	6	0	.250
Sonoma	0	7	0	.000	3	11	0	.27

Sunday's results
HSU def. Sonoma 2-0

Saturday's results
HSU def. Sothern Cal. College, 3-0
Sacramento tied San Francisco, 1-1
Chico def. UC Davis 2-0
Hayward def. Westmont College, 2-0

Friday's games
Sonoma def. So. Cal College, 3-0

Wed. Oct. 8
Stanislaus def. UC Davis, 2-0
Hayward tied Chico, 0-0
San Francisco def. Sonoma, 1-0

Monday's games
San Francisco at Stanislaus

Today's games
Hayward at UC Davis, 3:30 p.m.
Chico at Sonoma, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow's games
Stanislaus at Dominican College, 4 p.m.

Saturday's games
Hayward at HSU, Arcata, 2 p.m.
UC Davis at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sacramento at Stanislaus, 1 p.m.
Chico at US Air Force Academy, 1 p.m.

Sunday's games
Hayward at HSU, Arcata, noon

Football

Continued from page 21

prompting Dorsett's late heroics.

Leaders for the 'Jacks after five games include: Peterson, 86-for-167 in the air for 865 yards, Johnson, with 201 yards on the ground, and Prince, 25 catches for 297 yards.

HSU has been outscored 111-36 in the first half this season, while coming back in the second half to trail only 66-46.

Craig Thompson and David McFarland lead the defense with 28 and 21 tackles, with Corny Ross leading the team with four interceptions.

Kevin Jordan has made 5-of-5 extra point attempts, and 5-of-7 field goals.

Humboldt travels to Moraga Saturday to play St. Mary's College. Kickoff time has been changed to 1 p.m.

Last weekend St. Mary's edged UC Santa Barbara 14-9. HSU defeated UCSB earlier in the season 27-7.

The Gaels are led by freshman quarterback Tim Rosenkranz, who passed for 106 yards in UCSB's win.

Don Schoenhofer, who scored the Gaels' other touchdown, rushed for 96 yards. Warren Parker leads the Santa Barbara receiving corps with 22 catches for 481 yards.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru 10 / 9

VOLLEYBALL

"A"		"B"	
1. Spike Force	10-2	1. B.S.	12-0
2. Papa's Freitas	9-3	2. Sloppy Leftovers	11-1
3. Geriatrics	8-4	3. Mudhens	8-4
4. Slap Happy	8-4	4. Sidelines	7-5
5. Strippers	7-5	5. Ruminants	7-5
6. Erotic Jungle Ballers	7-5	6. Salamanders	6-6
7. Hallies Comets	7-5	7. Chips Ahoy	5-7
8. Fun Hogs	6-6	8. Redwood II	5-7
9. LP Spikers	5-7	9. Team 2 Beat	5-7
10. Huachinunga	5-7	10. Dregs of Humanity	4-8
11. Miss Hits	5-7	11. Turtles	2-10
12. Mental Blocks	5-7	12. Aen	0-12
13. Refugees	2-10		
14. Suicidal Hyenas	0-12		

BASKETBALL

"B"		"A"	
1. Mystery Achievers	3-1	1. Dream Team	5-1
2. Faculty Alistar & Staff	3-1	2. Hoops Buckeyes	4-1
3. Controversy	3-1	3. Happy Hookers	3-1
4. Solar Flairs	3-1	4. Free B's	3-2
5. Sidelines	3-1	5. Stick Bros. & Stump	3-2
6. The Hoopsters	3-2	6. Foggy Sunshine	2-2
7. Fuzzy Naval	0-4	7. Brand X	2-3
8. Stompers	0-5	8. Sluts Until Dec.	1-3
		9. Road Warriors	1-3
		10. Those Guys	0-6

SOFTBALL

Tues.		Fri.	
1. Team Bondage	4-0	1. Mystic Squids	3-0
2. Brewers	3-0	2. JD & Friends	2-0
3. Ed Heads	1-3	3. Cut & Burn	1-1
4. 'C' St. Aces	1-3	4. Reruns	1-1
5. J. What?	0-3	5. Geogophers	1-1
Open Sun.			
1. Slammers	4-0	6. Coprolites	0-2
2. Arbitrators	2-2	7. Orange Crush	0-3
3. Wanger Dogs	2-2	Sun.	
4. Inebriates	2-2	1. No Names	3-0
5. Masers	2-3	2. Round's Blacksox	3-0
6. Peckerwood Giants	0-4	3. Ratt 'n' Roll	3-0
Wed.			
1. Argyle Sox	3-0	4. The Dwarfs	2-0
2. Rammers	3-0	5. Mad Hawaiians	2-1
3. Ya Babies	3-2	6. Stringers IV	2-1
4. 6th St. Stars	3-1	7. Sportpacks	1-2
5. Blow Monkeys	2-0	8. Sidelines	1-1
6. Homogonized Milkers	2-1	9. Slouches	0-2
7. Industrial Strength	2-2	10. Free & Easy	0-3
8. Team Vermin	1-3	11. Mario Mendozans	0-3
9. Otters	1-3	12. Globetrotters V	0-3

Congratulations to the "Budweiser Intramural Sportsperson of the Week," Colleen Kelly and Tammy Keller for their participation in open softball and flag football, respectively. They are the only females playing in predominantly male leagues.

Hurry and sign your team up for this weekend's Pizza Factory Lumberjack Days Softball tournament. Last day for signups is tomorrow at 5 p.m. \$30 school team, \$50 community team. (Coed and Open Divisions.)

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New York film exhibit comes to HSU

Independent films alternative to Hollywood movies; Whitney Exhibit benefit festival

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

"The Big Apple" comes to HSU in the form of the 1985 Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition.

The Whitney Exhibit comes from New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.

The Exhibit is made up of films which Whitney film curator John Hanhardt thinks to be the best independent films made in the past two years.

The showings of the Whitney Exhibit are a benefit for HSU's 20th Annual Film Festival.

Theater Arts Associate Professor

'These films will broaden the audience views on what film is and can be.'

—Ann Skinner-Jones
Theater arts professor

Ann Skinner-Jones was instrumental in getting the Whitney Exhibit to HSU.

"These films will broaden the audiences views on what film is and can be," Skinner-Jones said.

"You go to a commercial film and you know what you are going to get. The same can't be said about these independent films.

"The Whitney Exhibit is an alternative to Hollywood movies."

Funding for the exhibit comes from a visiting artist grant, CenterArts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Theater Arts Chairman John Heckel is a member of the visiting artist committee, which reviews proposals and allocates grant money to allow different artists to come to HSU.

"We approved the Whitney Film Exhibition grant because it's a rare opportunity to see films that would otherwise not be shown in Humboldt County," Heckel said.

"Film as art" is a phrase used to describe the Whitney Exhibit.

The exhibit will include examples of animation, experimental narrative, lyrical documentary and abstract film.

"These films coming to HSU are refreshing to watch because in an independent film, the filmmaker has more editorial say and artistic freedom than if he was working under a studio," Skinner-Jones said.

Several magazines, including The Christian Science Monitor, American Film and the Artforum, have discussed the crisis which independent filmmakers find themselves in.

The rising production costs of 16mm film, the decrease in film rentals and the advances in video all are cited as reasons for the current decline in quality independent films.

However, all three of the mentioned magazines found hope for the independent filmmaker in the 1985 Whitney Film Exhibition.

The Christian Science Monitor found "a new appreciation of narrative, used ironically but no longer mocked as a vulgar Hollywood leftover. A new delight in the sensory pleasures of film, giving us works that aren't just structurally and theoretically sound, but also gorgeous to look at.

"And a new attempt to break the mechanical limitations of film, using novel methods of photography and projection to achieve unusual effects."

Following is the film series schedule:
Today: "Born in Flames," a traditional Hollywood narrative of a



A scene from 'Luck in Loose Plaster' which is part of the Whitney Biennial Exhibit.

feminist revolution.

Oct. 22: "The Communists are II," "Rushlight" and "You the Comfortable and Three Other Stories;" a part-mocking, part-

'The Whitney Exhibition is an alternative to Hollywood movies.'

—Ann Skinner-Jones
Theater arts professor

of failure and lost idealism which seems to haunt us. respectful attempt to articulate a sense

Oct. 29: "New York Portrait, Part II," "Rushlight" and "You the Comfortable and Three Other Better."

Nov. 5: "Committed," a narrative, social, psychological and political look at the issues that shaped actress Frances Farmer's life.

Nov. 12: "Standard Gauge" and "Psycho Mein Amour."

Nov. 19 is what American Film called "the finest film of the series," "A Woman's Touch," and "Natural Selection."

The films will be shown in the Kate Buchanan Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Poet goes back to 1972 works for retrospect reading

By Allison Tetenman
Arts editor

Poet, fiction writer and editor William Heyen, will read from his books of poems written since 1972 Thursday.

Heyen will conduct his reading at 8:15 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. He will also conduct an informal discussion about writing from 2-3 p.m. Thursday in Goodwin Forum.

"I usually don't plan that far ahead what I'm going to read," Heyen said in a phone interview from his Brockport, N.Y., home.

"But I imagine it will be from my books of poems that I have written since 1972, in retrospect."

His poetry books include "Long Island Light," "Lord Dragonfly," "The Swatica Poems" and "Erika: Poems of the Holocaust."

"Heyen's poetry is a poetry of

witness," said Judith Minty, associate professor of English. "That, intergrated with his own life and the lives of those he loves, makes for powerful and moving art."

"I like to feel that the poems I have written have chosen me, not that I have chosen them," Heyen said.

Heyen has received wide acclaim for "Erika: Poems of the Holocaust" and "The Swastica Poems," which deal with the holocaust.

"Erika is the flower which blooms over the graves at Bergen-Belsen," Minty said. "He has brought (the holocaust) into our conscious memory, so it is not forgotten."

Heyen, born in Brooklyn of German parents and having lost relatives in the German Army, was moved to write about the holocaust. Also, his wife is German and he grew up around German-speaking people.

The poems for the two books were written over a 15-year period.

"It is hard to predict what is going to hurt us the most," Heyen said. "We write about what we have to write about."

Heyen said there is a deeper purpose to writing than just entertainment. It is a vision of the world that the writer wants to bring to the reader.

"But you don't start off that way when you begin writing," Heyen said.

Heyen also published two novels and just completed a collection of short stories, "Vic Holyfield and the Class of 1957," released in June.

Heyen is the author of a critical essay, "A Profile of Theodore Roethke." He has also edited two poetry anthologies, "American Poets of 1976" and "Generation of 2000."

"Generation 2000" is a collection of works by his contemporaries.

Heyen said the purpose of poetry writing "is to help one live life."

His newest book, "The Chestnut Rain," will be published this winter. The book has been 12 years in the making and is one single poem, which contains 52 verses.

The books deals with the loss of the American chestnut tree as well as the American farmer, American wars and where we are headed in the future.

"The book will be released on Thanksgiving Day, which the publisher feels will be a thanksgiving to the American farmer," he said.

Heyen is currently professor of English and poet in residence at the State University of New York at Brockport. He has a doctorate in English from the University of Ohio.

Heyen's visit to HSU is sponsored by the English department and CenterArts.

Curtain calls

On-campus concerts in Depot

Jazz, funk, folk and rock music are featured in this month's concerts in the Depot, performed from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Rubber Earth performs today in the Depot. The Depot concerts are presented by CenterArts. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Lumberjack Days entertains

Jazz, funk, folk, raucous rock and toe-tapping bluegrass are just some kinds of music to be featured at Lumberjack Days Friday and Saturday at HSU.

Kicking off the entertainment on Friday will be HSU A.M. and HSU P.M. Big Jazz Bands, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Original reggae-influenced funk and rock band Graffiti, rock band Radio-Sex, Southern Humboldt rock band Momentum and a Chicago-style, big-time blues band, the Earl Thomas Band, round out Friday's entertainment.

Soft-folk artist Caroline Stemley starts Saturday's entertainment at 10 a.m. Also scheduled are: Toe-tapping bluegrass band Fiddlehead, flutist-guitarist duo Marla Joy and Mike Conboy, jazz artist Raven, rock band Bold Ones and local rock band Commotion.

Last chance canoe trip

Center Activities presents Canoe Camping Oct. 24-26, last chance this fall; and Basic Technical Rock Climbing Oct. 25-26.

For more information, call 826-3357.

Medieval tourney in Ferndale

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a medieval tourney on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Leonardo Park in Ferndale.

There will be Renaissance dancing, medieval song, heavy armor fighting, contests and games.

For more information, call 822-1504 or 822-4496.

Acoustics of Greg Kihn

The Old Town Bar & Grill presents an acoustic evening with Greg Kihn backed by Jimmy Lyon at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Kihn will open the show solo on acoustic guitar playing a number of his old hits including songs like "Jeopardy," "Madison Avenue" and "Remember." He'll then be joined by Lyon for an up-tempo second set that features songs such as "All Along The Watchtower."

Tickets are \$6.50, available in advance at The Works in Eureka, and Kinkos and Outback in Arcata. Doors open at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 445-2971.

'Hats Off to Ceramics' show

The Redwood Ceramic Association will hold its 19th annual show and sale on Saturday and Sunday at Redwood Acres in Eureka.

The theme of this year's show is, "Hats Off to Ceramics." Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and younger.

Demonstrations will feature booths with dealers from Washington, Oregon and California. Door prizes and drawings will be available.

Show hours are noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Needlepoint workshop 'blossoms'

Genny Morrow of Pennsylvania will be in Eureka on Monday and Tuesday to teach her original work titled "Pastel Blossoms."

The workshops will take place at the United Methodist Church. Morrow will introduce her many methods of creating dimensional effects in needlework.

For more information, call 445-2102.

Hobart hosts Halloween party

For 18 years, the tradition at Hobart Galleries has been to have the greatest Halloween party.

This year the party is being held at the Eureka Inn and will be a mythological Halloween party.

The event will benefit the Kinetic Sculpture Race. For more information call, 725-6508.

'Ladies Against Women'

The Berkeley-based Plutonium Players bring consciousness lowering to Humboldt County in "Ladies Against Women."

The performance is a spoof of the sex-roles, social rules and human rights of the ruling right-wing.

The review will include a cooking demonstration on how to make twinkies from scratch, a wimp test for the men, exercises to help ladies look and feel helpless and more.

"Ladies Against Women" will appear at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Kate Buchanan Rm at HSU.

For more information, call 826-4411.

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

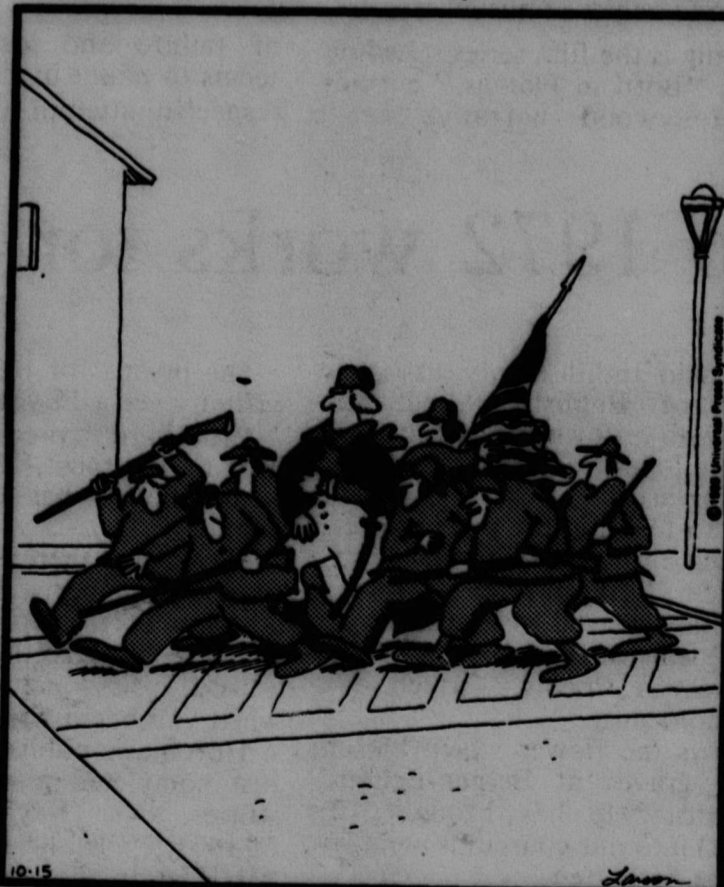


Brain aerobics

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Washington crossing the street

WATCHMEN



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

'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' dares to look ridiculous

Moliere satire pokes fun at French aristocracy with outlandish costumes, broad comedy

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

If its goal was to make 17th-century French aristocracy look ridiculous, the HSU theater department's production of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" succeeded.

With hyper-lavish costumes, lightly played caricatures and broad comedy at every turn, this Moliere "comédie-ballet" as directed by Paul Hellyer is relentless with potshots at the life and attitudes of "people of quality."

Mimi Mace's costumes and wigs steal the show before any character gets a chance to compete. Men and women alike, including a musical child protégée (Suzanne Sloop), are wearing bright satiny mishmashed materials and white, blonde or pinkish-red sausage curls that sometimes hang all the way to the floor (on the men, that is).

Jean Young's makeup, which puts most everyone in white pancake, carries out the same effect, most noticeably with the quarter note painted on the left cheek of the music instructor (Orlando Morales).

Looking more ridiculous than the aristocracy, however, is the character around whom this visual pageant proceeds — the cloth merchant Jourdain (David Satlin), who wants to leave the humility of his native bourgeois and become an aristocrat.

The tailors — and Mace — throw the most clashing fabrics around him until he looks like a psychedelic patchwork buffoon.

Mace restrains her outlandish costumes to the upper class characters, while Jourdain's family, being normal,

wears moderate period clothing. Oddly enough, though, Jourdain's daughter Lucile (Sara Martin) and her suitor Cleonte (Ronald Johnson) wear wigs more similar to the aristocrats' than to the bourgeois'.

Although Jourdain is supposed to be old enough to have a daughter of marriageable age, Satlin plays him much like Tom Hulse played Amadeus in the film — childlike and eager with newfound pretensions.

Remarkably for a main character in a play with a fairly conventional plot, he never gains self-knowledge, but Satlin maintains sympathy for this goon instead of playing him for an insufferable boor.

The rest of the cast matches him well, whether playing it straight (Morri Stewart as the suffering Mme. Jourdain) or for laughs (Katrina Hays as a buoyantly smart-aleck maid and Clinton Rebik as an agile Otto von Bruno-like fencing instructor).

The few awkward moments that appear in this production come in the dance numbers. With only four dances and three songs, these pieces become more obtrusive than if "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was a full-blown musical comedy with production numbers every three minutes instead of at the end of each one-hour act.

The most successful and least obtrusive of these is the first, a spoof double pas de deux. However, Linda LeBarron's choreography on each one (including a tailors' spoof of the pas-de-deux spoof, a Turkish ennoblement ballet and an eating orgy counterpointed by pathetic, starving beggars)



—Jeffrey Petty

Tempers flare in act one of the 'Bourgeois Gent.' From left, David Rutler, Clinton Rebik and Orlando Morales.

is climatic and well-staged.

Hellyer uses the lack of a curtain in the Van Duzer Theater to great advantage. Even during two 10-minute intermissions, he keeps actors on stage, either cleaning up the mess from the tailors' dance or in a picture from the end of the eating orgy. He also incorporates curtain call into the last act

without so much as a "lights down."

The play continues its run at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Van Duzer Theater. One \$1 ticket night remains (Thursday), otherwise tickets are \$4 general and \$2.50 students and seniors. They are available at CenterArts, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

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7:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room
Tickets \$2.00 at the door



October Showings:

October 15—"Born in Flames," a compassionate fantasy of a media revolution within a new socialist state of America.

October 22—"The Communists are Comfortable and 3 Other Stories," a compelling reflection on the identity of the artist.

Wed., Oct. 29—"New York Portrait, Part II," (42 min., by Holly Fisher) A lyrical, surreal series of diary films; "Rushlight," interprets the director's travels; "You the Better," a hypnotic movement through the surreal world of the brain, and other shorts.

Calendar

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 p.m. and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society, 9 p.m., cover charge.
The Depot, HSU: Rubber Earth, 8 p.m., free.

Events:
Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU: Whitney Biennial Exhibition, "Born In Flames," 7:30 p.m., \$2.
Foyer Gallery, HSU: Pastels by Therese LaLond.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU: Annual Faculty Exhibition. free.

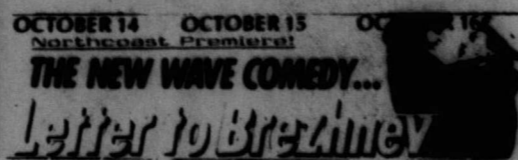


Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 p.m. and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Greg Kihn plus Jimmy Lyon, 8 p.m., \$6.50.
Jambalaya: Golden Bough, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: "The Bourgeois Gent," 8 p.m., student dollar night, \$4 general, seniors free.
Goodwin Forum, HSU: Discussion by William Heyen, poet, 2 p.m., free.
Kate Buchanan Rm., HSU: Poetry reading by William Heyen, 8:15 p.m., free.



Friday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 p.m. and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Monkey Time, rock n' funk, 9 p.m., \$3.
Jambalaya: To The Bone, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Patchwork, 9 p.m., no cover
Bergie's: Wild Hare, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Lumberjack Days, HSU: HSU A.M. Big Jazz Band, 12:30 p.m.; HSU P.M. Big Jazz Band, 1:30 p.m.; Graffiti, 3 p.m.; Radio Sex, 5 p.m.; Momentum, 7 p.m.; Earl Thomas Band, 9:30 p.m.
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: "The Bourgeois Gent," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 students, seniors free.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At Western Oregon Invit., time to be announced.

Saturday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 p.m. and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Letter to Brezhnev," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: J. Wood & His Blues Commandos plus No Damage, 9 p.m., \$3.
Jambalaya: To The Bone, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Donna L. and the A Train, 9 p.m., no cover.
Bergie's: Wild Hare, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Lumberjack Days, HSU: Caroline Stemley, 10 a.m.; Fiddlehead, 11 a.m.; Marla Joy and Mike Cowboy, noon; Raven, 4 p.m.; Bold Ones, 6 p.m.; Commotion, 9 p.m.
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: "The Bourgeois Gent," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 students, seniors free.

Sports:
Women's Volleyball: At Western Invit., time to be announced.
Football: At St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer: CSU-Hayward, 2 p.m.

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m. \$3.
Minor: "After Hours," 7 p.m. and "Brazil," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Fishbone, 9 p.m., \$8.
Jambalaya: J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Monday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 p.m. and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "After Hours," 7 and "Brazil," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Swingshift, 8 p.m., \$2.50.
Bergie's: Blue Monday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., \$1.
Jambalaya: Blue Monday, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "Home of the Brave," 7:45 p.m. and "Stop Making Sense," 9:30 p.m. \$3.
Minor: "After Hours," 7 p.m. and "Brazil," 9 p.m., \$2.49

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

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

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Teriyaki Prawns	\$4.50	\$6.50 Combo \$8.00 Double

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Classifieds

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

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The Lumberjack
Oct. 15, 1986

For Sale

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

BRING YOUR HORSE PADDOCKS — ½ acre with shelters. \$35, stalls \$37.50. Three miles north of HSU. Stables of the Son 822-2190 11-5

McKINLEYVILLE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, woodstove, shop/storage building, wood shed, on ½ acre. \$69,000 by owner. 839-1065 or call 444-3844. Help-U-Sell 10-8

1930s-1959s ORIGINAL VINTAGE CLOTHING — Women's dresses, suits, beaded sweaters, furs, long and short coats, hats jewelry and sunglasses. Mens suits, trench coats, shirts, hats and double pleated pants, call DRESS TO KILL 822-7455. 10-29

71 TOYOTA COROLLA — Good condition \$1,100. 12 ft. Delta Aluminum boat with shoreline trailer \$800. 6 x 8 ft. utility trailer \$350. 839-1065 10-8

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

GOT TO SEEL 69 — Volvo great body no rust. Runs well. 18 to 23 mpg, automatic, air conditioning FM/cassette. \$1200-Sue 444-8362 10-17

OVATION 12-STRING MODEL 1115 — Absolutely beautiful with hard case. A true musician's dream answered for only \$450. Call 826-2613 evenings 10-15

Opportunities

WORK STUDY STUDENTS — needed to work Lumberjack Days Ticket Booth! Sign-up in A.S. Business Office, NHE 112 10-8

GET POLITICAL! Volunteers need to elect Anti-Oil Drilling Democrat Brian Parker Count Supervisor, Canvassing, research voter registration, and envelope stuffing. Call Mark 443-1708 10-8

STUDY GROUP FORMING — on writing of G.I. Gurdjieff. Those seriously interested call Howard at 443-9855 after 7 p.m. 10-8

PRESIDENT PUMPKIN — decorating contest. Prizes 1st \$125, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50, 4th (2) for \$25. For more info. contact A.S. office NHE 113 10-8

TRAVEL BE A CLASSIC NANNY — East & West coast families need nannies. Rewarding work, good pay, free room and board. No fee, families well screened. For info: call Classic Personnel Ltd. (1974) 707-768-3813. 10-15

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH TEENAGERS — Your help could make the difference. To volunteer, please call the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall at 445-7645. Units available. 10-8

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

\$60 PER 100 ENVELOPES STUFFED - \$240 to \$480 weekly. Homeworkers needed for Industrial Project. Stuffing Envelopes. Six wanted. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-H. Costaic, Ca. 91310 10-12

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

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

FREE TRIP — I am looking for person with a van, pick-up or (car-will rent U-haul oneway) to accompany me to Portland during a weekend to collect my belongings from storage. All expenses paid including meals motel, and neg. fee. Please contact Marty at No. A1 Campus Apt. 10-8

Services

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

HARMONICA LESSONS: — learn all the techniques. Easy to learn and advance quickly. Instructor has taught harmonica at College of the Siskiyous. Reasonable fee. Wes 443-5222 10-15

Personals

GAY-LESBIAN STUDENT UNION - meeting Thursday night 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. We need your support! 10-8

HOW MANY BONELESS — chickens does it take to fill a bath tub? Let's find out on the 17th. Michelangelo 10-8

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT ANIMALS? — If so, join us. Animal Welfare Club Thursdays 5 p.m., NHE 118 10-8

LOST 12 IN GOLD CHAIN — with an 'R' charm Monday Sept. 29. TA build. Reward. 822-4611 10-8

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

TO THE UNKNOWN CHARMIN CREW — We appreciate your thoughtfulness but we'd rather have it on the roll. Revenge is our only goal. The Happy House. 10-8

OCT. 6, NOV. 27 — Whenever your 18th B-day is, Chris, have a good one. Welcome to the age of indiscretion. Love, Phoebe. 10-8

MY SPANGLEMAKER — To apply the striking energy to the removal of flailing appendages before 'sleep.' The hunger grows. — Fushia 10-8

WANTED: — Goodlooking, adventurous man who enjoys excitement and is willing to share funtimes with attractive, sensuous, spontaneous female. Signed, Patiently Waiting, P.O. Box 312, Arcata 10-8

EXACTLY HOW — will the conflict between Christians, Jews and Moslems be resolved? For new insights into an old problem, send SASE to P.O. Box 706, Trinidad, Ca. 95570, The Aquarian Center for World Peace 10-8

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

HAPPY B-DAY BIG D. — Now that you are 18 can we tell your parents. Desirous for ya. J.H. 10-15

JENNY, THANK YOU — for taking care of me at night. You keep me so warm. I hate sleeping on the floor. You are my best and true friend. Hugs and more — SHUDDLES. P.S. I'm happy to not be on a high shelf anymore.

A NEW ENGERGY IS BEING DEVELOPED — by local independant scientist. For information, send No. 10 SASE to P.O. Box 706, Trinidad, Ca. 95570. 10-8

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

TRIPLE 'D' — From Avalon to a hill outside Powers, Greyhound in Coos Bay and Margaritas in Tijuana, Best Western's all over yet broke in Arcata. I Love You- JS 10-15

THANK YOU SHUDDLES — You really are my Teddy Bear. Just remember who loves you. Love and Kisses Always, JENNY 10-15

THE 'W' CLUB — has evolved into the "Boneless Chicken Contingency." Who did this to us? (Let's blame the Penguin) See you in the sandbox on the 17th — Michelangelo 10-15

CHANDRA — has anyone ever told you you're a lot like 'Bageera' from "Jungle Book"? 'Cept I don't think Bageera let Mowgli stir the sauce...thanks. — Boneless Antelope 10-15

HEY SUSHI-THROWER — That was one heck of a field trip. We've seen 'What the ----' before and that was it. — The Puppies

...GLAD TO HAVE YOU ABOARD JENNY.... — Cuddles 10-15

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY — to the best hamster daddy ever. Justh think, we can pe POUPIes together. Love, Nomad 10-15

ATTENTION TRACY BUELL — Please contact Mrs. Buell at Aunt Elma's in Denver (303)321-1979. Call collect. Anyone who has info. on Tracy, please call collect 11-5

YOU'RE NUMBER TWO — (or you could be). Associated Students seeks students interested in filling the position of A.S. Vice President, complete with annual stipend of \$1350. Good communication skills preferred. Apply at Nelson Hall East, Rm. 112. Deadline: 5 p.m. Oct. 22. 10-22

CONFUSIOUS SAY — Women who inhale alcohol of 151 hug porcelain god tight. — Rode Jane 10-15

Lumberjack Classifieds

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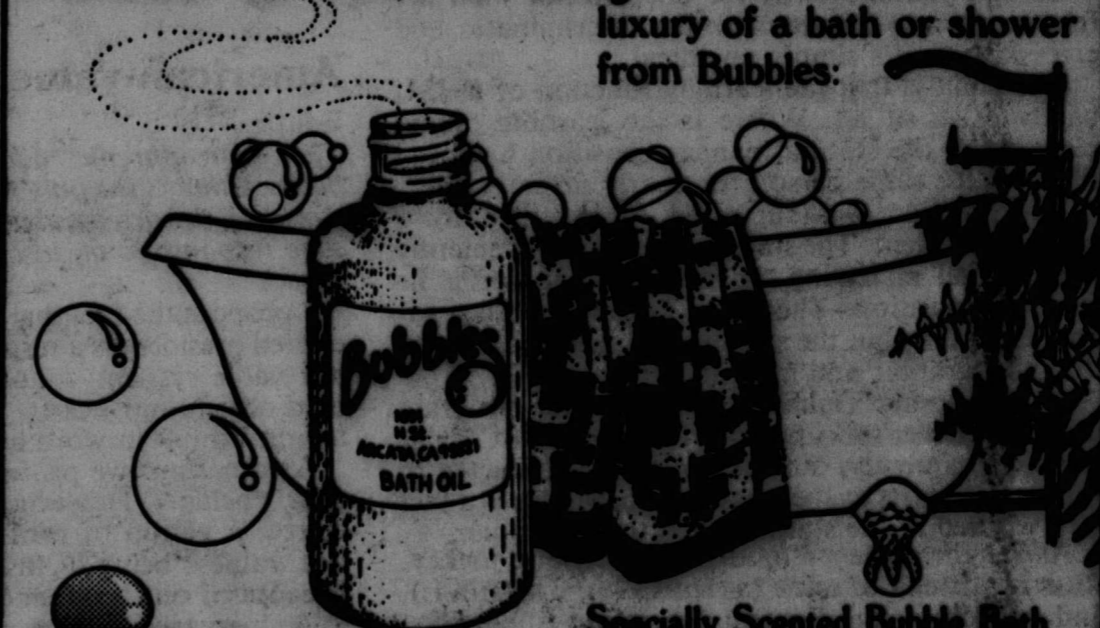
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Rules, not cliques, factor

Editor:

I am compelled to respond to Mike Briggs' letter (Sept. 24). More specifically, I address the allegation that KHSU is operated by a clique which excludes outsiders.

I returned to college spring 1985 after 15 years of choker-setting and other logging labor. After taking the required radio course and demonstrating a knowledge of blues music, I applied for and was granted an airshift.

I was clearly informed that I needed to apply before a certain deadline if I wanted to be considered. I abided by the rules set forth, and it is to my great pleasure that I present a weekly show devoted to a form of music I enjoy and wish to see promoted.

I knew no one at the station when I resumed my education, and to this date I have not fraternized regularly with anyone connected with the station. Yet my shift has been renewed, and I find the staff friendly and cooperative in all aspects.

So in my experience — and what else can I judge from — "cliquish politics necessary just to get a shift" do not exist at KHSU. What does exist is a lively group of supportive people with established rules and guidelines which, if followed, afford anyone an opportunity to go on the air.

Diatribes and vendettas such as those presented by Briggs reflect more about the character of the author than about the issue or institution so vilified.

Derral Campbell
Trinidad

KHSU critic strikes back

Editor:

Oh darn, those poor people at KHSU were hurt by my recent letter. Well, folks, if you can't take the criticism, what the hell are you doing working at a state-owned facility? That's right, state-owned. KHSU is housed in a state building, most of the salaries and operating expenses are paid by the state (with the very little remaining coming from the Associated Students and private donations) and free accounting services are provided by the Associated Students Business Office. So don't cry too loud.

It's funny that Gene Biggins resorts to the same name-calling he accuses me of, with one exception — everything I stated in my letter is fact and can be checked out. This year's program director is the general manager's housemate. How is this insulting "good, dedicated people"?

It is nepotism (look up the definition), and it was an incredibly stupid move to appoint her to the position without expecting this charge to arise. After all, the program director receives a more than \$1,300 a year stipend from the A.S. That money is mine and yours. And I, for one, do not want my fees to go into a system which discriminates and gives favors. It's simply unethical.

The point is that the learning function of KHSU barely exists at all. Where is the learning taking place when the station manager position has been filled by the same person for nearly seven years?

The position was supposed to be filled by a graduate student. The station manager conveniently had a hand in having the rules changed after he took the position. There are numerous other examples of this, but the station manager's position is the most graphic and most important.

As for James Duliakas' assertion the program director "never seeks persons for an airshift," he is wrong. Frequently, outside people are contacted to fill such airshifts as the classical block. This is a fact — I worked at the station when this was done.

As for the current "modern music" disc jockey, Russ is a friend of mine (at least I hope he still is), and my comments about him were not to be taken personally. However, Biggins' assertion that he plays "the most recent, up-to-date music there is" is ludicrous.

Just listen to the show. Paul Simon fits no one's definition of "modern music," and music off X's

1981 LP is hardly up-to-date. The simple fact is, Russ is not very well versed in 1986 underground music, and at least five former DJs in the area are.

Finally, I am overjoyed to hear the selection process for directors is being taken out of the hands of the station manager and, I assume, the faculty adviser. I can only assume this move is a direct result of the activities of last year's Student Legislative Council, of which I was named council member of the year. A similar scheme was threatened against The Lumberjack and obviously KHSU took the hint and changed their discriminatory hiring system before it was changed for them. Unfortunately, The Lumberjack has not.

So is my argument just an "obsolete little squeak" as Biggins claims? I think not. I have received comments of widespread support from current and former KHSU DJs, and I have, at least indirectly, had a part in the station's hierarchy move to change discriminatory hiring practices. I think that's quite significant. It seems the only people upset by my comments are those in the group in power at KHSU.

Too bad.

Mike Briggs

Education graduate candidate

Residents ripping off themselves?

Editor:

Thanks for the press coverage. However, in reference to David Montesino's article regarding maintenance in the residence halls, several facts were incorrectly stated.

a. \$370 per month is incorrect for Redwood and Sunset halls. That figure is the room and board rate for a single room. Redwood and Sunset halls have no singles.

b. Of the 68 rooms in Sunset and 48 in Redwood having damage from last year's residents, to date all but four have been repaired. Two room doors and two carpets remain to be replaced.

c. Last year, residents stole \$3,000 from themselves by using copy center tokens to activate the washers and dryers. We were forced to spend another \$3,000 to replace all coin slides with ones in which the tokens would not work.

This semester some Redwood and Sunset residents have vandalized these new coin slides to get a free wash. There is an adequate number of machines for the population if they could all be working.

We do not send machines back to the manufacturer. We order parts and repair them on the spot.

d. There are three student maintenance assistants, not five.

e. Redwood and Sunset received \$42,000 worth of new lounge furniture last year, not new coverings.

Harland Harris

Director of housing and food services

American values insane

Editor:

The schizophrenic adopts a subjective reality because that is the only reality that makes sense in a world of distorted values. His or her actions are a sane response to an insane world.

RD Laine

I propose the fact that a man like Ronald Reagan elected president is a result of a fundamental flaw in our value system — not the values we profess to hold dear to our hearts, but the values that we as a nation exhibit in word and deed.

As a nation, we profess to value life, which implies "being." However, we are a nation of commerce, a nation of profit-oriented people who do not value "being." Instead, we value "having" because of our economic bent.

A pervasive value of "having," however, presents a problem — someone else might want what we have. At this point, force becomes of value — the force to protect what we have.

And conformity is the bedfellow of force because, in order to protect what we have, there

must be conformity to the central purpose.

By valuing force and conformity, we negate those values which Americans all profess to care for greatly — the values of freedom, liberty and individuality.

The problem is not crime, insanity, hunger, drugs or the threat of nuclear war. The problem is in our values. And the distressing thing is these values are being passed on to our youth.

It is obvious from the by-products of a "having-based" society those values are not the best.

Perhaps we should try "being."

Colin Ray

Arcata

Have a coke and a smile, Ron

Editor:

An open letter to President Reagan.

Dear Mr. President:

Let me be the first to congratulate you on one of the most remarkable accomplishments of your presidency.

I realize it must not have been an easy task, but as I'm sure you realize already, you and the rest of your accomplished administration have successfully tied the tongue and secured the limbs of the most concerned and able body of protest in this nation: the students. Congratulations on a job well done.

Mr. President, you must be exceedingly pleased with what has become possible as a result of this voicelessness on the part of the students. What other president would have been able to destroy the meaning of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution by fostering a witchhunt for recreational drug users, and by creating a national hysteria over drug use — just in time for a national election which is so important to your party, and without any real protest by the student element.

My god! You would think these students had been stoned into submission.

But, Mr. President, the drug issue is not the only one you've been allowed to push without the sharp voice of student protest calling out. The list of your atrocious acts is long:

You've been allowed to support a worthless and repulsing government in South Africa.

No student voice has pressured you on your repugnant habit of wasting trillions of tax dollars on your "Star Wars" plan, so as to further accelerate the arms race.

And most horrifying and distasteful, Mr. President, is your commitment to building more and more missiles that can only be used in adherence to a policy that allows for destruction of millions of lives and civilizations — and again, with no real protest on the part of the student voice.

Mr. President, you are a remarkable man.

I do feel the need, however, to temper this hearty congratulation, Mr. President, with one note of warning.

The body and voice of the student can be repressed for only a limited time. History points this out. Although I doubt any effort on the part of the government will be useful, I suggest the government prepare itself for the eventual uprising of the student body.

It will occur.

You are very lucky, Mr. President. It will not be you who will be forced to confront the wrath of an unchained body. It will be one of the presidents after you who will have to deal with the situation.

But for now, feel confident and pleased, for you have achieved the unprecedented.

Tom Wark

Arcata

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

Other option better than total alcohol ban

Once upon a time, U.S. legislators saw fit to impose sweeping prohibition on the sale of alcohol.

That was just swell. What followed was the proliferation of drinking in back-alley speak-easys and the death of myriad citizens from poisonous alcohol.

The prohibition worked so well it was repealed 13 years later.

Now HSU's administration has turned its collective cheek on history, proposing to make Redwood and Sunset halls non-alcoholic.

The administration is also threatening to ban alcohol from campus "spectator events." Both bans are expected to be implemented in January.

It's true alcohol can dangerously affect the lives of young persons. It's also true, however, that blanket bans on such things rarely work — remember the 18th Amendment?

What administrators need to realize is the roots of the problem are more social pressures and stressed environments than availability of alcohol.

A more long-lasting solution to curbing student alcohol abuse is the establishment of an intensive abuse-awareness program in the halls — at least then students can reasonably base a decision for themselves, without it having been made for them.

The Lumberjack Since 1929

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

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Stricter requirements not viable

"In this country, everyone gets a mouthful of education, but scarcely anyone a full meal," a little-known writer named Theodore Parker once said.

That phrase could be no more fitting anywhere than in the California State University system.

When the CSU Board of Trustees last year adopted regulations for stiffer admissions requirements to CSUs, they voted for educational discrimination against small-school students and economically disadvantaged students.

Because of limited budgets, fewer teachers and fewer class offerings, rural and comparatively smaller schools are mostly incapable of meeting the standards.

Furthermore, the CSU forgets that minority students, which comprise approximately 30 percent of the CSU's 325,000 students, will be increasingly hurt by the tougher requirements.

Not only do many minorities lack the funds to attend college beyond the community college system, in many areas education is not seen as immediately important to survival.

BUZZ OFF, JUNIOR!
I'VE GOT A HIGH-CLASS REPUTATION TO CULTIVATE!

The tougher entrance requirements will only further discourage minorities from seeking higher education.

In addition, the CSU last year sought to incorporate a doctoral program in education into some of its universities' curriculum.

When that policy is considered with the tougher admission requirements, it becomes clear the CSU aspires to be the mirror image of the University of California system.

Existing on the same level as the UCs, however, is not the mission of the CSU.

California has had the largest and most accessible higher education system in the country. However, with the cutting of funds to community colleges and discriminatory entrance requirements at the CSU, the system is in danger of becoming closed to those who would benefit from it most.

The Lumberjack thinks it better the CSU drop such elitist admission requirements so all can have a greater opportunity to get a "full meal" of education.

Rally

Continued from front page

streets. The throng eventually joined about 40 protestors waiting at the Plaza.

What followed was a montage of chants, hand-holding and speeches from many who had experienced apartheid of South Africa first hand.

FSAM was given permission by the Arcata City Council to conduct the march and demonstration. The only stipulation? — no candles on the sidewalk.

That, however, did not deter the efforts of FSAM workers who passed out more than 120 candles at the Plaza.

Formed this year by students Scott Daugherty and Al Elpusan, FSAM's purpose is to "bring home to the people in Arcata and Humboldt County what is happening and why it is happening to people in South Africa."

Daugherty should know a thing or two about apartheid. The 19-year-old political science major was arrested in South Africa this summer while working as an activist for various organizations, including the United Democratic Front and the Transvaal Student Congress.

"We want to inform and mobilize people here because the same thing happens here (at HSU) with the Indians and with minority enrollment," Daugherty said. "We feel those issues tie in directly with what's happening in South Africa."

With more than 150 erstwhile radicals forming a candle-lit semi-circle around McKinley's statue, History Professor David Allyn was the first to step up on the granite podium.

Allyn was on sabbatical last February through June in South Africa. He related the incident of a woman who was captured and beaten by South African police for her alleged involvement in the reformist African National Congress.

Allyn decried "the past four decades of racism" in South Africa, and noted a figure which revealed 2,200 blacks had been killed in South Africa during the last two years.

"The violence did not begin with blacks or with the Russians, but with the violence of the apartheid system," Allyn said.

"It is easy for those in a democratic society to view non-violent ways as the best way to change, but blacks don't enjoy freedom and justice —

they're too important not to die for. Theirs is a moral commitment."

It definitely wasn't a typical Saturday night party, but speakers easily held popular opinion from the audience of bundled protestors, which braved nearly two hours of frosty Arcata night air and overcame competition from the shouting support — and jeers — of reveling and sometimes-intoxicated motorists.

"I think this (apartheid) is bullshit. We should be doing all we can to stop it," mathematics junior Geoff Hitchingham said. "I think this is letting people know what's going on. It's letting the ignorant people know that there's trouble in South Africa that should be stopped."

The point might have been mute, however, were it not for the number of speakers and demonstrators present who had experienced the social inequities of South Africa first hand.

"You don't really think about it too much, and then you hear someone actually talking about it in front of your face and using words like 'slaughter.' It really makes you think," undeclared freshman Karen McGirr said.

Ray Reed and Roots Cultrure came to Arcata last April from Ethiopia, intending to spread awareness of the racial injustice of South Africa across the country.

With Roots pounding on a resonant pair of conga drums, Reed rekindled the Chant for South Africa, injecting anecdotes of altruism between charged audience choruses of "Stop Apartheid."

"Let me remind you that charity begins at home and is spread abroad," sang Reed.

"Stop apartheid."

"Doesn't justice stand for all? Why can't every man in every nation be free?" Reed sang. "What're you gonna do?"

"Stop apartheid."

"From every mountain side let freedom ring — free at last, free at last. Woe will be to your macho, ego, jealousy, your hate. It won't be long, and then it will be your day," sang Reed.

"Stop apartheid."

"One me and one you and one spirit flowing through," Reed chanted. "Your body and our body stick together only in the spirit of being loved. I'll be loving you always."

"Stop apartheid."

With the clouded breath from 170 warming lungs encircling McKinley, another you-should-not-see-the-sights-I've-seen speaker balanced the emotional chanting by expounding the political convictions of those fighting to unseat the ruling, apartheid-imposing white majority.

"It's not true that it's a racist war. It's not intended to push the white man to the sea. To provide freedom and equality to all people of South Africa — that's the objective," said Emmanuel Serngbe, a Liberia, West Africa, native and a member of the Justice in Africa movement.

"The ANC (African National Congress) cannot fight racism with racism. It must fight a class struggle, not a race struggle — waging war against the apartheid regime, not against the white people."

White agreed, saying there was a "holocaust in the making in South Africa" unless the government structure was changed. He said the Reagan administration had aligned itself with a "racist government."

Nevertheless, students and community members became brothers and sisters in arms as they demonstrated strong support for solidarity with the South African oppressed.

And although the times might indeed have 'a changed from the counterculture activism of the '60s and early '70s, the pervasive support for solidarity and peace among a surprising number of younger students belied the common accusation that many students today are politically and socially irresponsible.

The relatively large turnout during a chilling Saturday night vigil was certainly a sign of good times for Mark Murray.

Murray, last year's Associated Students president, said similar crowds had been drawn to events on the Quad, but agreed this was the strongest off-campus student showing in years.

"For this many people to come off campus, to have students join with community members,



Scott Daugherty

—Greg Wilson

shows a lot of positive, progressive energy," Murray said.

"A lot of the campus radicals aren't here. I see a lot of students here I don't recognize at all. That's real positive — we're rebuilding."

Murray said the number of persons at the demonstration partially negated a philosophy of activism he called "progressive-issue egoism — latching onto a single issue."

"We need to forget the specifics of the issues and get to the underlying thing — that people are not being treated like equal human beings," he said. "We need to realize that what we're all working on is social justice."

Murray would have gotten no argument from the diehard demonstrators Saturday, whose purpose according to Elpusan was to "carry the symbolic message like waves to the rest of the world."

"Every little bit of light helps," environmental law and philosophy senior Scott Keith said.

The following is the prelude and appendix of a South African Freedom Charter adopted at the Congress of the People at Kliptown, Johannesburg, 1955.

We the People of South Africa, declare for all our country and the world to know:

that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white, and that no government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of all people;

that our people have been robbed of their birthright to land, liberty and peace by a form of government founded on injustice and inequality;

that our country will never be prosperous or free until all our people live in brotherhood, enjoying equal rights and opportunities;

that only a democratic state, based on the will of people, can secure to all their birthright without distinction of colour, race, sex or belief;

And therefore we, the People of South Africa, black and white together — equals, countrymen and brothers — adopt this Freedom Charter. And we pledge ourselves to strive together, sparing neither strength nor courage, until the democratic changes here set out have been won.

Let all who love their people and their country now say, as we say here: "These freedoms we will defend to the last, to the bitter end."



—Greg Wilson

Leslie Wilson solemnly listens to speaker.