



# THE Lumberjack

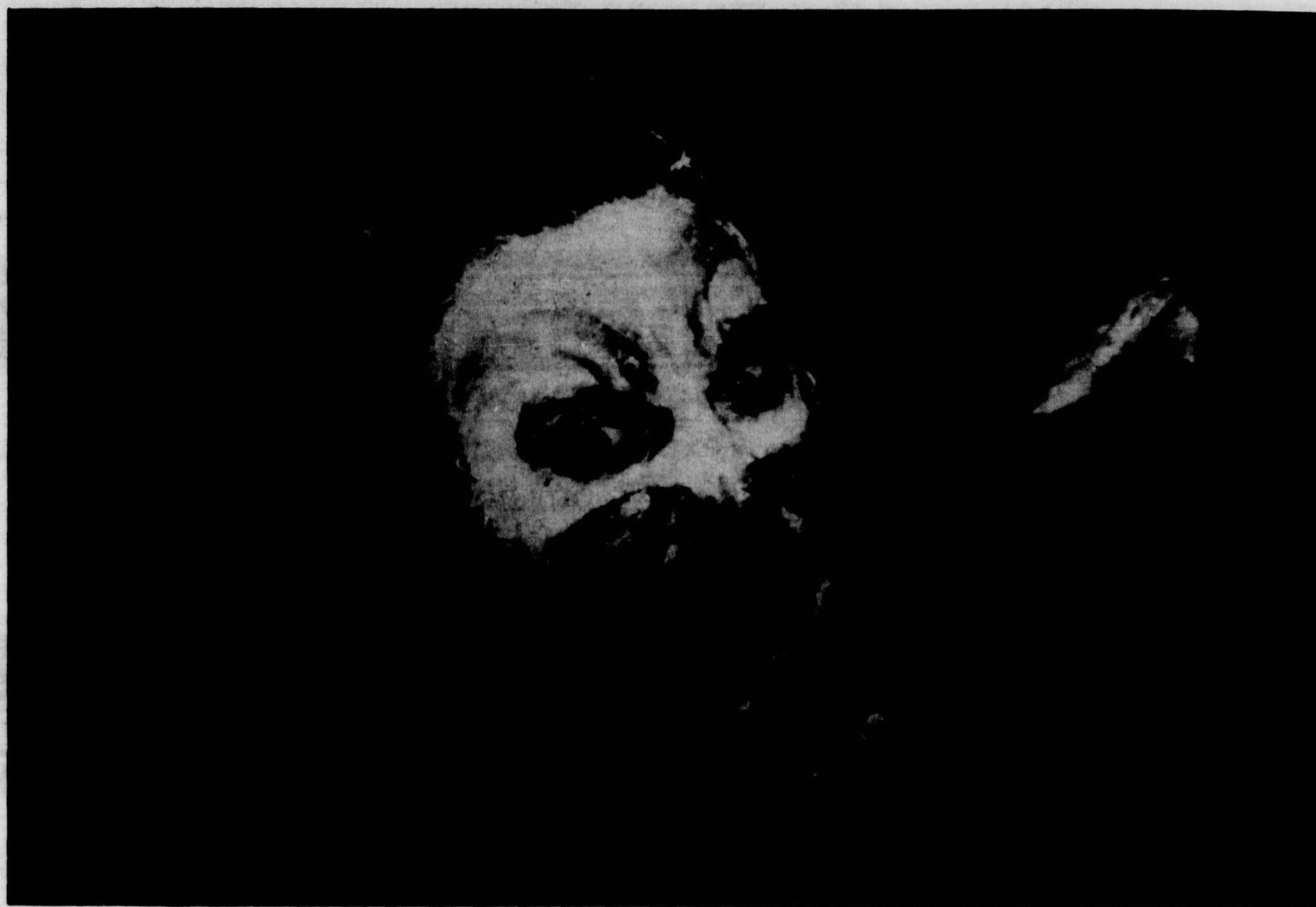
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Vol. 68, No. 9

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

## Howlin' and hangin' out on Halloween night



Senior Steve Hermes as the Wolfman, left, has a bone to pick with some unlucky victim. Hermes is part of the ghosts and ghouls of Pretenders Productions'

haunted house which scared the living daylights out of some Humboldt County residents. The haunted house continues through midnight tonight.

It's been a long day in the patch for this pumpkin. After work, he likes to kick back outside his Foster Avenue home in Arcata for a nap.



PHOTOS BY JASON SCHROEDER

## Test called 'discriminatory, biased'

# Critics say SAT unfair to women, minorities

by Jack Durham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Each year more than 1.7 million students seeking university admissions and scholarships take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but some people say the test is discriminatory and unnecessary.

The test underwent scrutiny Oct. 17 at a legislative hearing on possible biases in the exam and proposed reforms. The hearing was held by the state Senate Special Committee on University of California Admissions and was chaired by Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles.

"The purpose of the hearing was to explore the SAT

to determine whether the test has ethnic or gender bias and whether or not the test needs to be revised to reflect the evolving student population," said Peter Blackshaw, spokesperson for Torres.

The College Board, the national organization sponsoring the SAT, is scheduled to announce a decision about reforms today.

Under consideration are the addition of an essay portion and mathematical questions without multiple-choice answers, as well as permission to use calculators.

"The essay would have an impact on minority groups," Connie Rice, assistant counsel for the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"It would have an enormous negative impact on recent immigrants and students without access to a quality education," said Rice, who testified at the hearing.

"Very few students come out of school able to write. If we had a really good K-12 educational system in this country we wouldn't have to argue about this," Rice said.

"The format is one way the test is biased," Sarah  
Please see SAT, back page

### No oath for money

A College of the Redwoods and an HSU student protest the allegiance oath written into the federal work-study program which stipulates that students cannot participate in subversive action.

3

### Elections '90

Still trying to separate rhetoric from facts? The Lumberjack ends its elections prelim with a final look at candidates and ballot initiatives. Also see The Lumberjack endorsements in Op-Ed.

9

### What's real?

Virtual reality is a new scientific toy which challenges perceptions of reality.

21

### Little women

Local boys Little Women make good as rock band returns to Arcata.

25

### The final hurdle

Men's cross country faces the final hurdle before national championships.

31

### Inside

3 Campus  
9 Community  
21 Science  
25 Currents  
31 Sports  
35 Op-Ed  
38 Calendar

## We're Moving

The Student and Business Services Building, which is located between Gist Hall and Harry Griffith Hall, has been completed and is ready for occupancy. The first week of moves is scheduled as follows and the offices will be in their new locations on the dates shown.

### Tuesday, Nov. 6

Vice President for Administrative Affairs	SBS 427
Physical Services	SBS 427
Environmental Health and Safety	SBS 427
Testing Center	SBS 153

### Wednesday, Nov. 7

HSU Foundation	SBS 2nd floor
HSU Foundation Accounting	SBS 2nd floor

### Thursday, Nov. 8

Procurement & Support Services	SBS 413
Telephone Operator and FAX Machine	SBS 413
Personnel	SBS 135

### Friday, Nov. 9

Extended Education	SBS 2nd floor
--------------------	---------------

We are optimistic that these moves will be made with minimal disruption to the people that these areas serve. Telephones will be answered, however, for a brief period of time minimal services may be all that can be provided. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

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### 3rd Week Special Nov. 16-25

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## HSU student finds fault with allegiance oath

by Jeff Gurley  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A College of the Redwoods student is refusing to accept funds from the federal work-study program because of an allegiance oath written into the application. She said her civil rights are being disregarded.

Moreover, an HSU student who receives money from the same program and who has signed the oath is telling students to beware.

Rosalyn McDonald is a senior speech communications major at HSU and representative-at-large on the Student Legislative Council. The oath states that in order to receive the money, those who sign the application promise they will not participate in any subversive actions against the United States government and will help to support the country in time of need, or protect it if such a need arises. McDonald said her contention lies within the last part of the oath.

"It says that I take this oath freely and without mental constraint," McDonald said, "but if I didn't sign it I wouldn't have received any money."

McDonald is a member of the Black Student Union and she said her civil rights are not being protected by the U.S. Constitution. Moreover, she said the entire oath should be removed from the application.

"Why should I sign this oath if the Constitution today does not protect my civil rights as an African-American woman," McDonald said.

She cited as an example a recent civil

## Accident places recreation major in critical state

by T.S. Heie  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A weekend accident near Sunset Elementary School has placed a 23-year-old HSU student in the intensive care ward at Mad River Community Hospital.

Christopher McKinnon, a recreation administration senior with a minor in business, was the driver of a "1980s-model" Suzuki motorcycle that collided with a Dodge Colt at the intersection of Grant Avenue and Baldwin Street Friday at approximately 11:45 p.m., according to Officer Stan Schmidt of the Arcata Police Department. He said there were four male occupants in the vehicle which was "totaled."

Thomas Blair, a 22-year-old forestry junior and a friend of McKinnon, said

Please see Collision, next page.



PHOTO BY BRITT ALSTAD

Rosalyn McDonald, an SLC rep, said her rights are not being protected.

rights bill that was vetoed by President Bush that would ensure affirmative action and would also ensure fair employment practices for "under-represented individuals."

This concern raised over the nature of the oath is not new.

In the late 1940s the loyalty oath section of the work-study program was

Please see Oath, next page

## SLC to try something new Council votes for twice per month meeting

by Gigi Hanna  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Whether or not a change for the better, student government at HSU is trying something new.

The Student Legislative Council voted 8-2 Monday evening to change its meeting schedule from weekly to twice per month.

According to a majority of the SLC members, the move will free up time to attend separate committee meetings and meet with their respective constituents.

While some members felt less frequent meetings would make legislation more difficult, others felt it might make the meetings more productive.

"The less a government meets, the less it can screw up," said SLC President Randy Villa, quoting a former governor of Texas.

Also at the meeting, the council voted not to endorse either of the candidates for the Third District Supervisor seat on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. The vote

**'T**he less a government meets, the less it can screw up."

**RANDY VILLA**  
A.S. president, quoting a former Texas governor.

came after extensive discussion between council members following speeches from both Julie Fulkerson and incumbent Supervisor Art Eddy.

"We represent every single student on campus and we wouldn't be doing a great service to the students if we supported one candidate or the other," said Student Affairs Commissioner Joe Lucas.



PHOTO BY SUSAN GRADY

Arcata firefighter Archie Bernardi, left, and Capt. Ron Grace examine the burned Volkswagen van Friday.

## Engine fire damages VW van

by Shelly Laveroni  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Arcata firefighters were called onto the HSU campus early Friday evening to extinguish an engine fire in a 1976 Volkswagen van parked behind the Forbes Complex.

According to Jerry Buck, assistant chief of the Arcata Fire District, no one was injured in the incident which occurred around 6 p.m.

"The fire was caused by a fuel leak which is common in VW's," Buck said.

The owner of the vehicle, Steve Dodson, reportedly a student, was not present during the incident. A friend of Dodson, who spoke under condition of anonymity, said he was borrowing the car.

"The van backfired and then burst into flames," said Rob Pinckard, an HSU student who was walking to his car when the incident occurred.

"I ran into Forbes Complex and grabbed a fire extinguisher," Pinckard said. "We kept trying to extinguish the fire but it was so hot and gas kept dripping. It would just ignite again."

Within minutes of the fire, the University Police Department responded to the scene, followed by two Arcata Fire District fire engines and a rescue-salvage unit. After firefighters extinguished the flames the van was towed away.

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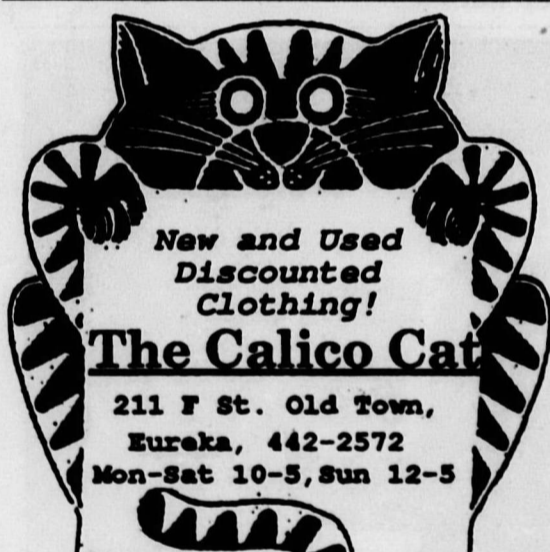
### LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES Food for Thought

Due to the lack of empty classrooms and meeting halls on campus this semester, there are a shortage of places where groups can hold luncheon meetings. In the past, it was easy to find an extra classroom to use for an hour or so. That is not the case any longer.

LJE would like to help alleviate this problem by sectioning off a corner inside the Corner Deli and reserving it for group luncheons. The "meeting room" will be available daily, when the Corner Deli is open, on a first come, first serve basis. We hope to have this in operation the week of October 22.

The service is free. All that you need to do is call and reserve your groups place. Contact Nancy at the U.C. at 826-5309 for reservations and details.

•David Galbraith  
•Director of Dining Service



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## Oath

• Continued from previous page

introduced. Immediately people started fighting its passage.

In 1952 the oath was constitutionally upheld in the case of Pockman vs. Leonard. Again, in 1967, the oath was upheld, this time by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Bogel vs. County of Los Angeles.

However, with this case there were some changes to the oath. The second paragraph was omitted. It stated that those signing the oath were not to be members of any organization involved with the planning or action of overthrowing the government. Neither could they have been members of such organizations within the last five years.

Larry Gercovich, who works in the State Controllers Office in Sacramento, said a number of college professors refused to take the oath in the 1950s and many were fired.

"People argued against it then, but it is not a live issue now," he said.

McDonald signed the oath unsure of its implications. Then she talked to Crystal Davis, a friend and Associated

Student Body president of College of the Redwoods. Davis, who applied for work study, did not sign the oath and is not receiving the money. She is trying to organize students and some faculty to protest this oath once again.

"I think it is extortion and it is not ethical," Davis said.

Davis said on the application it also states that the request for this information about a person's allegiance to the country has nothing to do with conditions of future employment.

Davis, an African-American, is upset with a section of the application that asks for her ethnic identity. She says that she is not accurately represented in the choices as compared to the other ethnic groups.

"I was insulted that I'm referred to as 'having origins referring to black racial groups,'" she said.

Next week Davis is meeting with the ASB Executive Council at College of the Redwoods to discuss the issue.

McDonald is also trying to create awareness of the oath at HSU for those students who have not applied for the program but are considering it.

"People I've talked to say, 'Oh, that's what it means? If I'd known that, I wouldn't have signed it,'" she said.

## Collision

• Continued from previous page

McKinnon, a native of Crescent City, received "a broken right femur, a fractured right ankle, a broken right thumb, ligament damage to both knees and a laceration to the head" as a result of the accident. Blair, who was not at the scene of the accident, said McKinnon is currently in "critical to stable condition" at the hospital.

"It was a foggy Friday night," Blair said. "The accident occurred at an uncontrolled intersection where both vehicles were supposed to yield."

According to Schmidt, the intersection is void of "traffic-control devices," and police are still trying to determine what caused the collision.

Schmidt said a parked car, also a Dodge Colt, was involved in the accident when it was struck by McKinnon's bicycle after the initial collision.

APD received "at least one 9-1-1 call" immediately after the collision and responded with three officers and three police units, Schmidt said. An ambulance also arrived at the scene "within two minutes," Blair said.

# ART KNOWS GOVERNMENT

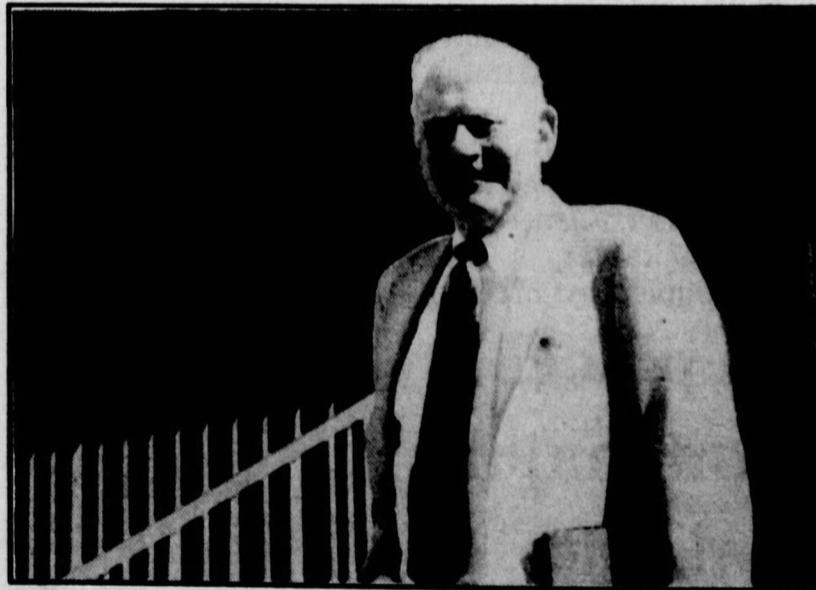
**"The government needs to work for you, not the other way around." - Art Eddy**

Because Art Eddy is involved with both the community and government, he knows how to best serve the District.

Art currently is the Executive Director of the Humboldt Taxpayers' League and chairman of the Humboldt County Emergency Medical Commission, and also participates on various community service boards. He knows how the government works because he worked in the Assessor's office of San Diego County for seven years and later in the private sector reviewing government contracts.

Since 1984, Art has regularly attended Humboldt County Supervisors' meetings and has been serving as your Supervisor since August. With his experience and genuine concern for people, Art will put the government to work for you.

Your vote to retain Art Eddy is a vote for experience and a return to government cooperation.



**Thank you for voting for me on November 6th.**

### WE STRONGLY SUPPORT ART EDDY

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RETAIN

# ART EDDY

## Supervisor 3rd District

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# New student apartments face more delays

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Apart from erosion control measures remaining incomplete due to "slow" work by Pacific Gas and Electric Company workers, Friday will bring the completion of the first phase of the proposed Creekview Student Apartment Complex at HSU, according to Ken Combs, HSU director of physical planning.

"The precautions taken to control possible erosion at the site are not complete yet," Combs said. "That process cannot conclude until the contractors have finished preparing the site."

Combs said preparation of the site is being delayed by PG&E because of "slow" work. The electrical and gas company is currently contracted out by HSU to dig trenches and install electrical wiring at the site.

"Our contractors are being held up by work that is taking PG&E longer to complete than expected," he said. Combs said the site could be ready as soon as Friday pending completion of the wiring installation.

On Tuesday, PG&E workers were unavailable for comment because they had left the site in the midst of a light rainfall.

However, Warren Jones, an engineering supervisor for PG&E in Eureka, blamed the delays on "pretty hard soil conditions" experienced at

the site.

"I understand they (the PG&E workers) found out why Granite Avenue is called Granite Avenue," Jones said.

Jones also cited weather delays and a heavy amount of work requests encountered by his company.

"This time of year is always hectic for us," he said.

In late September a large part of the site was sprayed with a mixture containing plant and grass materials, fertilizers and water. This process, called "hydromulching," was used to prevent erosion, Combs said.

He said the mulching process is beginning to take effect.

"Along the creek bed and in the more damp areas the growth is doing well. The more rain we have the better," he said.

"The rain we have been getting is very beneficial," Combs said. But, he said, "a prolonged heavy rain is what we do not want at this point."

Combs, who has been to the site regularly, said erosion at the site is minimal, if any.

"The water in the creek is very clear," he said. "The mud that is in the creek is coming from another source."

Combs said he believes the mud is natural run-off from the forest.

In addition to the hydromulching, a "straw barrier" has been installed to help filter out any possible soil that may enter the creek. Combs described



PHOTO BY BRITT ALSTAD

Andrew Cubbage, a communications senior, reads a book next to the Jolly Giant Creek. Work is under way at the site of the proposed Creekview Student Apartment Complex to prevent erosion into the creek this winter.

the straw barrier as rocks and straw placed at the bottom of a culvert or pipe. As the water hits the rocks it is diffused and travels through the straw, which filters out any soil.

"We knew from the very beginning of this project that we had to protect the creek," Combs said. "The erosion control was built into the contract at the very beginning."

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October 31 — November 7, Week 8

## Here & There At HSU

Can you be more effectively represented on and off campus? Is the current student government, designed in 1977, sufficient for students in 1990? Or the next thirteen years, for that matter?

Sensing there was room for improvement, the Associated Student Government made streamlining the current government structure a goal at our annual retreat.

Thus, a committee was formed. We brainstormed. And we wrote a "working draft" new constitution. Copies of this "working draft" are being made available to Student Legislative Council members

to disburse to clubs as well as A.S. Programs and students.

Our criterion for re-writing the constitution involved identifying and eliminating redundant positions and procedures where possible in order to improve efficiency.

Public hearings are scheduled for noon Wednesday, November 14 in Nelson Hall East, 116, and another one on November 28 (location to be announced).

If you'd like to review a copy of the working draft, swing by the A.S. Office in the University Center South Lounge. There's plenty to talk about.



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### WE KNOW SHE'S OUR CHOICE

Randy Villa-AS President HSU, Daniel Close-AS Vice-President HSU, Tom Gjerde, Chris Bysshe, Allison Weber, Mark Mueller, Jennifer Cleveland, Sophie Burda-Wilkins, Catherine Crosbie, Catharine Strothers, Joshlynn Faulkner, Victoria Wagner, Craig Abbott, Randy, Abbott, John Goldsmith, Cassandra Teurfe, Kimberly McCallan, Dave Bateman, Jerry Basist, Roberta Basist, Maureen McGarry, Peter Martin, Greg DeVaney, Rishi Goodman, George Allen, Andy Alm, Ray Barratt, Catherine Benko, Charles E. Chamberlin, Milt Boyd, Joy Branan DDS, Dan Brant, Peter Buckley, Jenny Brown, Barbara Browning, Susan Armstrong, Whitney Buck, Kay Gott Chaffey, Wesley & Cindy Chesbro, Pat Conlin, Jenny & Fred Cranston, Sean Crothers, Richard Day, Lorinda Dengler, Bob Dickerson, Jody Ellis, Keith Estabrook, Susan Frances, Charles Fulkerson, James & Thea Gast, Scott Gavin, Bob & Mary Gearheart, Joy Hardin, Harland Harris, Kathy Preston Knight, Jan Krapelien, Judith Little, Frank & Sheila Marks, Mac & Ann McClary, David & Madeline McMurray, Pam Mendelsohn, Peter Palmquist, Charles & Claudia Myers, Monica & Lee Olsen, Lyn & John Pauley, Gena Pennington MD, Ross Turner, Leira Setloff, Gerald Settinger, Brich F. Schimpe, Judy & Jack Shaffer, Howard Stauffer, Connie Stewart, Marshall Thobaben, Susan Toms, Leon & Jean Wagner, Judy & Buzz Webb, Bob White, Sam Sontag, Ann & Frank Wood

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**FULKERSON**  
FOR SUPERVISOR  
THIRD DISTRICT

# Former professor passes away

## Gillespie served many roles while at HSU

by T.S. Heie  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A public memorial service will be held today at 4 p.m. in Goodwin Forum for Alba M. Gillespie, a former HSU administrator and political science professor, who died Saturday in Eureka. He was 61.

Gillespie, a resident of Arcata, was born in Kansas City, Kan., in 1929.

In 1948 at the age of 19, he enlisted in the United States Army and was stationed in South Korea for nine years during the Korean War. Gillespie was a trombone player in the U.S. Army Band.

In 1959 Gillespie received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He later was awarded his master's and doctorate degrees in political science at Princeton University in 1961 and 1965, respectively.

While at HSU Gillespie held a variety of positions over his 28-year career. He

**I** remember him as a kind and gentle man. He was a widely read individual with a fine sense of humor.

**JOHN HENNESSY**  
HSU executive assistant to the president

was first appointed to the position of assistant professor of political science in 1962. He was promoted to associate professor in 1966 and then professor in 1972.

Also during these years, Gillespie served as dean of graduate studies and research, Affirmative Action officer,

Please see Gillespie, next page

### HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION June 30, 1990

ASSETS:	Unrestricted			Restricted				Current Year Total	Prior Year Total
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Funds	Sponsored Programs Fund	Campus Programs Funds	Loan and Scholarship Funds	Endowment Funds		
Current Assets:									
Cash:									
On hand & in commercial accounts	\$ 2,443	\$406,752		\$	\$	\$ 49,048	\$ 5,721	\$ 463,964	\$ 279,795
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bills & notes	451,492	250,483				49,265	964,224	1,715,464	1,808,725
Savings accounts	202,360	246,010		24,075	272,100	14,271	608,710	1,468,226	1,082,122
Total Cash	\$654,295	\$903,245		\$ 24,075	\$272,100	\$113,284	\$1,578,655	\$2,645,654	\$2,170,713
Receivables:									
Sponsored programs	\$	\$		\$ 521,248	\$ 3,923	\$ 6,275	\$	\$ 521,248	\$ 431,388
Other accounts & notes receivable	4,879	16,454						31,531	67,687
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	\$ 4,879	\$ 16,454		\$ 521,248	\$ 3,923	\$ 6,275	\$	\$ 552,779	\$ 499,075
Receivable from Other Funds:									
Indirect cost receivable	42,606							42,606	37,521
Other				5,622			6,462	12,092	44,521
Total Receivable from Other Funds	\$ 42,606	\$		\$ 5,622	\$	\$	\$ 6,462	\$ 54,701	\$ 82,042
Prepaid Expenses & Deferred Charges	10,952							10,952	8,777
Total Current Assets	\$712,723	\$919,699		\$ 550,956	\$276,023	\$119,572	\$1,585,117	\$2,764,100	\$2,760,607
Long Term Investments:									
Marketable securities (Note 1)	\$ 300					\$ 1,215	\$ 116,741	\$ 118,256	\$ 38,229
Notes: (Lower of cost or market)							350	350	350
Investments in oil leases						\$ 1,215	\$ 117,091	\$ 118,606	\$ 38,579
Total Long Term Investments	\$ 300					\$ 2,430	\$ 233,832	\$ 239,212	\$ 77,158
Noncurrent Receivables from Other Fund (Note 2)									
Total Noncurrent Receivables from Other Fund							\$ 65,817	\$ 65,817	\$ 70,641
Fixed Assets: (Note 1)									
Land			\$ 255,875					\$ 256,375	\$ 256,375
Building and improvements			459,125			\$ 500		459,125	459,125
Equipment, furniture & fixtures			1,064,252					1,064,252	1,071,122
Total			\$1,779,252					\$1,779,752	\$1,786,622
Less accumulated depreciation			22,672			\$ 500		23,172	41,662
Total Fixed Assets			\$1,756,580			\$ 500		\$1,756,580	\$1,744,960
Total Assets	\$713,023	\$919,699	\$1,756,581	\$550,956	\$276,023	\$121,287	\$1,760,025	\$6,205,604	\$5,614,786
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES:									
Liabilities:									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank overdraft	\$	\$		\$215,930	\$117,790	\$		\$ 333,720	\$ 196,770
Notes & contracts payable	3,156	8,359		66,800	7,128			77,933	29,347
Accounts payable	43,470	1,344		35,811	5,334	1,495		86,930	4,794
Accrued liabilities								84,959	91,393
Due to other funds:									
Indirect costs payable		1,310						1,310	
Other	6,623	5,462		35,617	4,812	939		42,670	37,521
Contingent liabilities (Note 3)		\$27,487		186,798	240,939	118,652		566,887	44,520
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 52,252	\$32,962	\$-	\$550,956	\$276,023	\$121,287	\$-	\$1,033,407	\$2,338,284
Long-Term Liabilities:									
Noncurrent payable to other fund (Note 2)		\$ 65,817						\$ 65,817	\$ 70,641
Total Long-Term Liabilities		\$ 65,817	\$-					\$ 65,817	\$ 70,641
Total Liabilities	\$ 52,252	\$32,962	\$-	\$550,956	\$276,023	\$121,287	\$-	\$1,100,041	\$2,409,566
Fund Balances	\$660,771		\$1,756,581					\$5,105,563	\$3,205,220
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$713,023	\$919,699	\$1,756,581	\$550,956	\$276,023	\$121,287	\$1,760,025	\$6,205,604	\$5,614,786

For further information, contact the HSU Foundation office.

# Gillespie

• Continued from previous page

chair of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and executive assistant to the president.

John Hennessy, HSU's current executive assistant to the president, filled the position after Gillespie retired from it in 1988.

"I remember him as a kind and gentle man," Hennessy said.

"He was a widely read individual with a fine sense of humor," he said.

An avid photographer and golfer, Gillespie recently found pleasure through traveling. He was also the owner of an extensive collection of music and books.

Gillespie is survived by his wife, June McCartney, an aide to HSU President Alistair McCrone; his son Paul Gillespie of Concord, Calif.; his daughter Kristine Gillespie of Seattle, Wash.; his stepchildren Christine Ellis, Thomas Winters, Molly McCartney; his sister-in-law Joy Young and his cousin Evelyn



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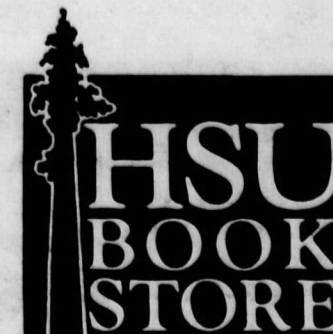
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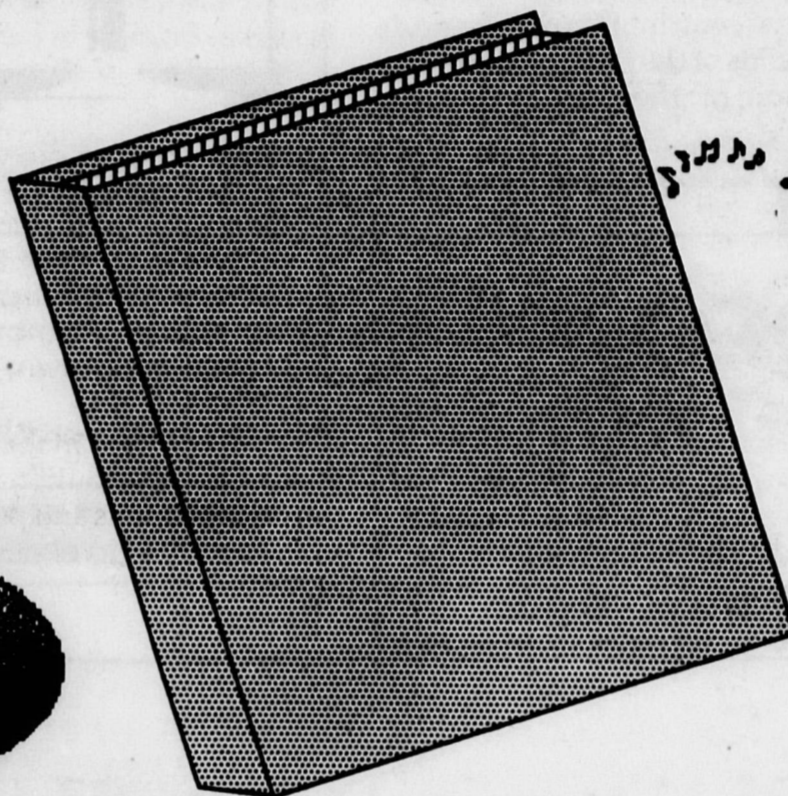
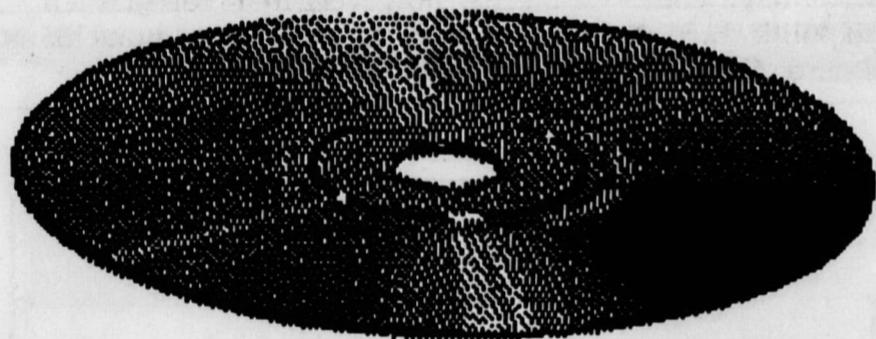
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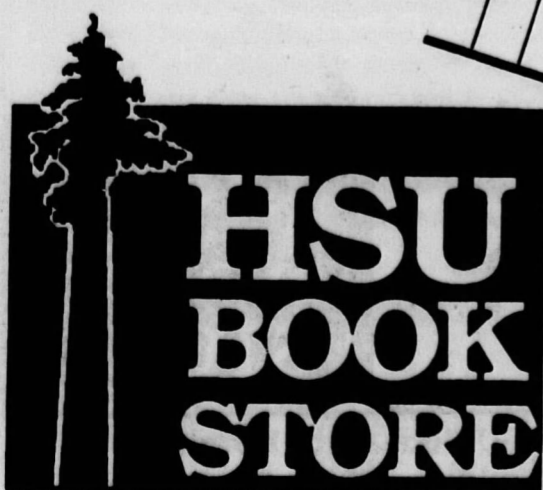
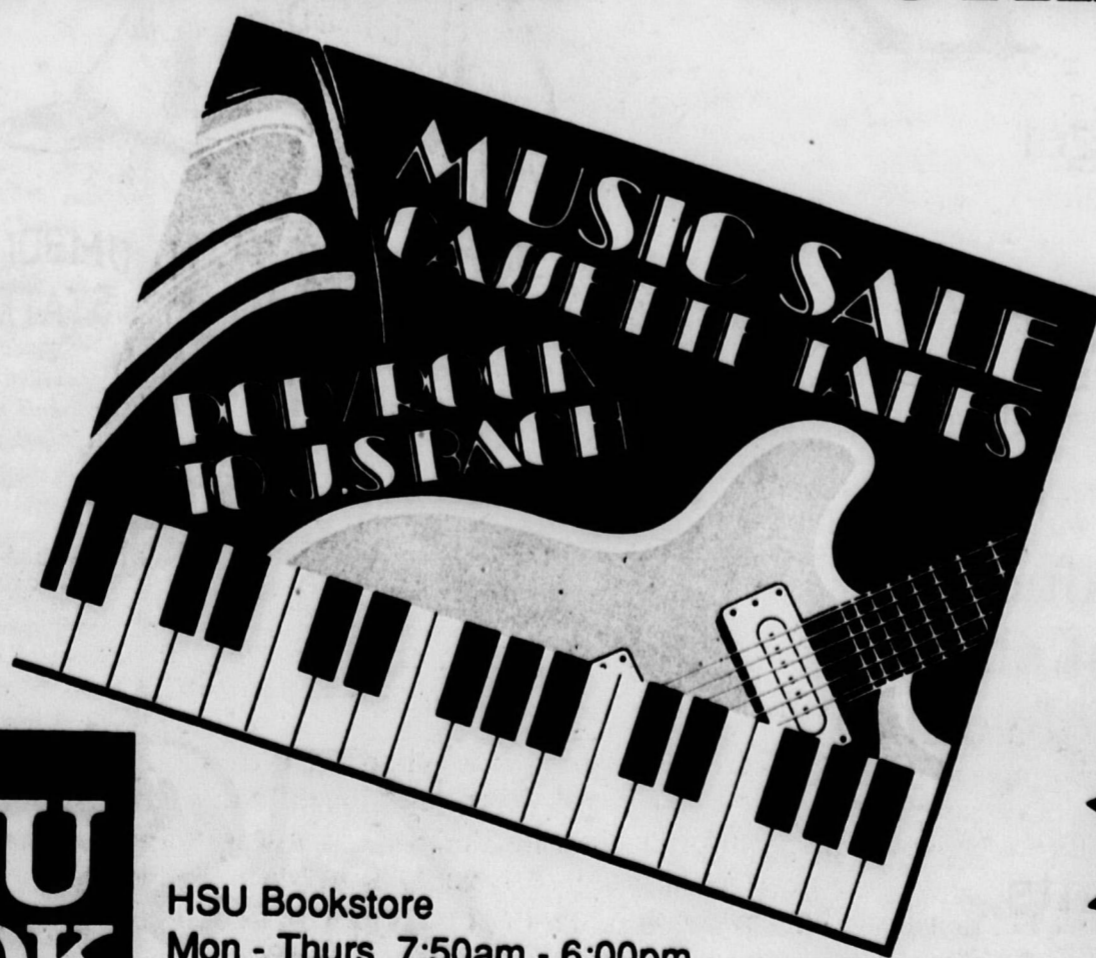
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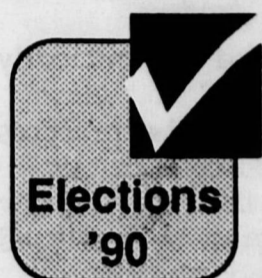


# Handley takes on Keene for state Senate

Willits businesswoman says change is near for entrenched incumbent

by Catherine Kenny  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With three terms already under his belt, state Senator Barry Keene is going for number four, but Margie Handley, a business owner from Willits, wants to end his winning streak.



The second Senate district covers Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Solano and parts of Sonoma counties. The district has a registration margin at about 56 percent Democrat and 32 percent Republican.

Keene was elected to the assembly in 1972, and has faced little opposition since his election to the Senate in 1978. He has been the Senate majority leader since 1985.

Handley was appointed to the California Transportation Commission by Gov. Deukmejian in 1985, and is president of a real estate development and used equipment sales firm in Willits. She is a member of the Region IX Small



Sen. Barry Keene is opposed to setting term limits for statewide elected officials.

Business Advisory Council, which is geared at helping small businesses.

Money is a topic central to the campaign. Handley has charged that Keene is "in the hip pocket of special inter-



Challenger Margie Handley is in favor of term limits to return government to the people.

ests" and said that more than 22 percent of his contributions have come from organizations and political action committees (PACs) based in Southern California.

"You have to wonder who he really represents — the people of his district or the big money of Southern California," Handley stated in a press release.

Keene countered, "All viable candidates on the California political scene resort to PAC funds."

Keene said Handley, a wealthy businesswoman, has contributed more than \$200,000 to her campaign from her own personal funds.

"Should we have a system in which only the wealthy can get elected?" Keene said.

Handley said in a telephone interview from Fairfield that the majority of her campaign budget has come from personal funds.

"Running against an entrenched incumbent, I can't compete with the PAC dollars," Handley said.

She is opposed to propositions 130 (Forests Forever) and 128 (Big Green).

"They will cost more than they will help," Handley said.

She is, however, in favor of their competing initiatives, propositions 135

Please see Senate, page 16

## Pushing vaccines

# Health care workers prepare for flu season

by Hassanah Nelson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Influenza di freddo sounds like something from an Italian opera or an expensive noodle dish, but it's really the Humboldt crud.

The flu, a respiratory illness of diverse symptoms, tends to blossom approximately 48 hours after exposure and includes fever, a dry cough, fatigue and aches and pains. Unfortunately, it may emerge at particularly inopportune times — such as mid-terms, finals or on hot dates.

For those who are particularly sensitive, it may be a good idea to get flu vaccinations. Preventive measures include getting enough rest, eating healthy foods and staying away from crowds.

According to the October issue of Reader's Digest, almost 58,000 Americans died of complications of the flu last year.

People who are 18 or younger are cautioned not to take aspirin products for flu symptoms because of possible

complications such as Reye's Syndrome, a swelling of the brain that is often fatal. Tylenol is safe for most age groups, HSU physician Larry Frisch said.

Since the vaccine is grown on live egg culture (chicken embryos in the shell), people who have profound egg allergies should not take this vaccine. Alternatives to the vaccine should be discussed with a physician.

But for those not allergic to the flu vaccine, shots will be available at most clinics, public, non-profit and at HSU, beginning Thursday.

Flu shots will be available first to those over 55 years of age, people with chronic illnesses and health care personnel.

In addition to community members, the flu vaccine will be available this year for the first time to 200 HSU students, said Frisch, the physician spearheading the campus vaccine drive. The cost of the vaccine on campus is \$5.

"It's important for the most worthy

Please see Flu shots, page 16



PHOTO BY SHAUN WALKER

Romilda Spini, a 91-year-old Blue Lake resident, doesn't seem to mind getting a shot Monday at a flu clinic held in the Blue Lake Presbyterian Church. Maggie Velinova, a nurse with the Humboldt-Del Norte County Department of Health, is behind the needle. The health department is providing low-cost flu shots at special clinics throughout the county.

**Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls open at 7 a.m.**  
**Remember to vote!**

# Candidates for Congress offer diversity

## Incumbent Bosco stresses priority for domestic programs

by Alex Long  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Democrat Doug Bosco has held his seat in the House of Representatives since 1982.

Bosco, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., said getting domestic programs back on track after 10 years of the Reagan military buildup is at the top of his priority list.

Bosco said a major cause of the budget crisis was Democrats wanted to restructure taxes and spending, providing more fairness to the average citizen, while Republicans wanted to simply freeze spending in the existing proportions.

Bosco said he supported the 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax as a way of encouraging Americans to use less gas and find alternative forms of transportation. He said the increase also would reduce the pressure for off-shore oil development, which he opposes.

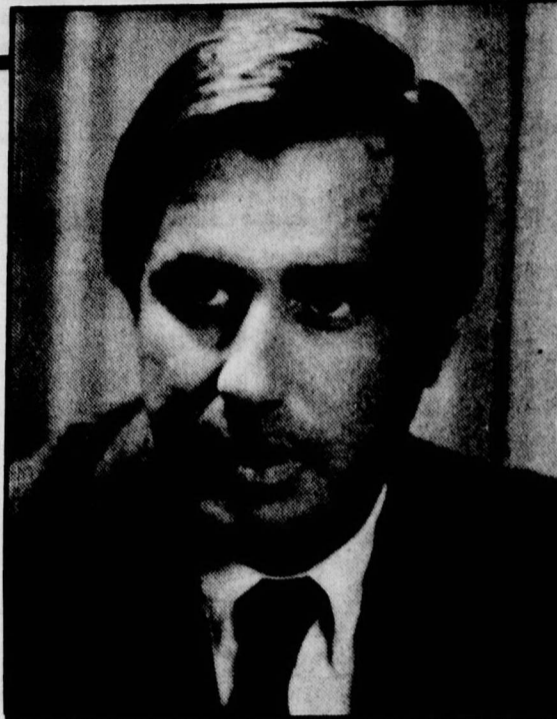
The Clean Air Act of 1990, which

■ *Peace and Freedom candidate Darlene Comingore provides alternative choice for voters. Page 11.*

■ *Republican candidate Frank Riggs focuses his campaign on integrity. Page 14.*

**'We need to change timber practices across the board.'**

**DOUG BOSCO**  
U.S. Congressman, First District



Bosco also supported and which Congress passed Saturday, will add to fuel savings by requiring automakers to increase cars' fuel efficiency to 35 miles per gallon and to produce at least one million alternative-fuel-burning cars by 1997. Currently automakers must meet a standard of 27.5 miles per gallon on new cars.

Bosco expressed support for the multinational effort in the Middle East, saying Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait.

"It would be a terrible mistake to let

Saddam Hussein control 40 percent of world oil reserves," Bosco said, adding that he hopes for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Coming back to California issues, Bosco said he is against all the initiatives on the November ballot.

"It's too much and it isn't the right way to make law," he said, adding that the proliferation of initiatives suggests voters lack faith in the Legislature.

Explaining his opposition to the timber initiatives in particular, Bosco said he would like to see the industry

switch over to "new forestry," which practices selective cutting and natural, mixed-age forests rather than the single-aged, tree-farming approach favored by most large timber companies.

Bosco has sponsored legislation to create the Smith River National Recreation Area, a pilot project to steer forest management in that direction. The bill would protect much of the area's old-growth forests while requiring innovative forestry techniques in areas where timber harvesting is permitted, stated an Oct. 28 press release.

Congress approved the bill early Sunday.

"We need to change timber practices across the board," Bosco said.

He also opposed the export of raw logs, saying trees must be processed before being exported.

The key to the timber problem is to find a balanced point where there are enough jobs and sustained yield, he said.

Bosco called for timber companies and "reputable" environmental groups to find a middle ground in their disputes, perhaps forming a committee to reach compromises before issues heat up to the point of lawsuits.

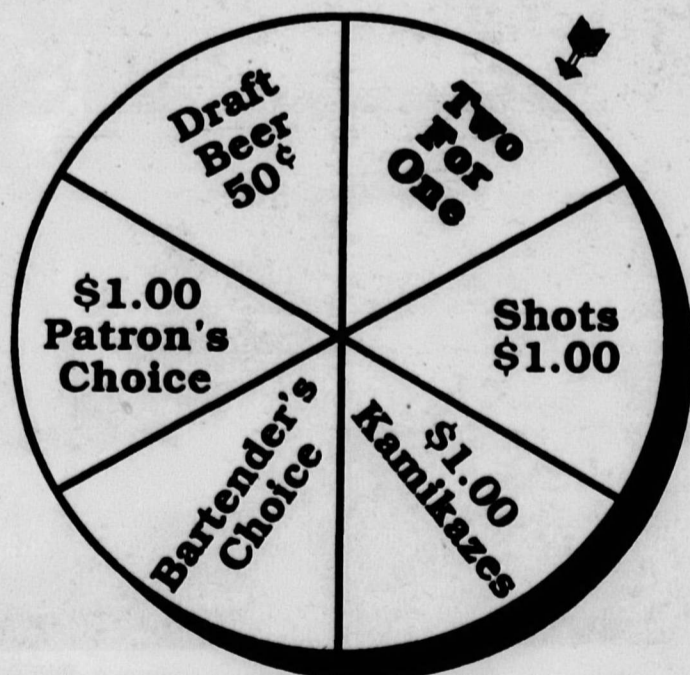
"There's too much fighting in court," he said, adding such lawsuits cause

Please see Bosco, page 14

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# Comingore critical of U.S. military spending

by Alex Long  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Peace and Freedom candidate for U.S. Congress Darlene Comingore said she would like to see the nation's resources redirected from the military into human services.



Comingore, in a telephone interview from her Santa Rosa campaign office, called the federal budget

crisis the result of 10 years of huge military expenditures and tax breaks for the rich.

"It's finally caught up with us," she said, adding Congress is caught between its rich supporters and its constituents who are fed up with paying more for less.

Half the military budget goes to protect NATO from the practically defunct Warsaw Pact, yet Congress can't even come up with a 10-percent cut, Comingore said.

She favors eliminating the "Star Wars," MX, Midgetman, Stealth Bomber and Trident II programs.

Comingore supports raising the tax rates of the very rich and is solidly against any cut in the capital gains tax.

Social programs top Comingore's priority list. She advocates a national health care system, fully funded child

**'W**e need to get off our addiction to oil.

**DARLENE COMINGORE**  
Congressional candidate



care, paid family leave, more money for the Women, Infants and Children nutritional program and a federal job program similar to the Work Projects Administration of the (Franklin) Roosevelt era to rebuild the nation's infrastructure.

Comingore said these programs are needed to repair the damage done by 10 years of neglect in which the government's wealth has been diverted from civilian to military spending.

When she reiterated these views during last week's debate at HSU, Comingore received an enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Comingore opposes any offshore oil development and favors the "Forests Forever" and "Big Green" initiatives.

"We need to get off our addiction to oil," she said.

Comingore suggested energy use could be cut by 50 percent in 20 years by insulating buildings better, using fuel-efficient vehicles and taking other conservation measures.

Calling for sustained-yield forestry, an immediate stop to clearcutting and a ban on exports of raw logs, Comingore said overcutting and mechanization by the timber industry are the real causes of the loss of timber jobs.

Comingore condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, but expressed opposition to "Operation Desert Shield," saying the presence of U.S. troops is likely to lead to war in the region.

She also called for changes in American support for governments that violate human rights, citing U.S. military aid to the government of El Salvador as one glaring case of misspent dollars.

Commenting on the term-limitation proposals on the November ballot, propositions 131 and 140, Comingore said finance reform would be more likely to improve the way campaigns are run. She is undecided on the two initiatives.

She said spending limits, controls on television and radio advertising and equal media access for all ballot-qualified candidates would increase the fairness of elections.

Such changes are unlikely to come out of the Legislature, she said, but might pass as initiatives. Unfortunately, she said, the initiative process is controlled by big-money interests.

Comingore said her opponents, Democrat Doug Bosco and Republican Frank Riggs, have depended on attacking each other because they're actually not far apart on issues.

"Peace and Freedom gives people a chance to vote for hope and change and an independent voice in Congress," she said.

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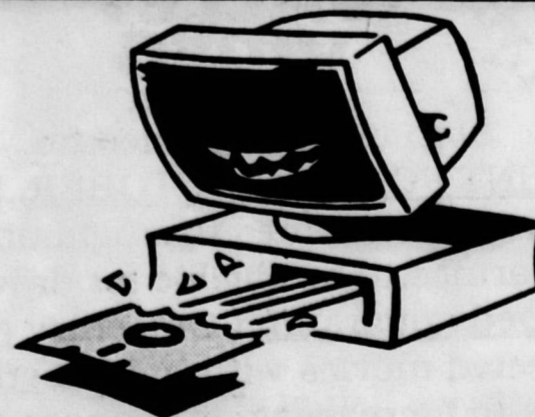


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## Group gives grants for volunteer work

Student clubs and organizations whose members volunteer to help community residents are not forgotten.

Operation Civic Serve in San Francisco is offering a limited number of grants to student groups from the middle school to university levels. The non-profit organization wants to encourage volunteer efforts in California communities.

"Youth Educational Services (at HSU) has some very good programs going," said Heather Sterner of Operation Civic Serve in a phone interview from San Francisco. "We would like to encourage more students to get involved."

Student clubs and organizations can apply for grants ranging from \$50 to \$500 by calling the organization at (415) 567-0740. The application deadline is Nov. 19.

## Eddy apologizes for incorrect claims

Third District supervisor Art Eddy's statements about his qualifications differ from his actual experience record, according to an Oct. 24 article in The Union.

The Union reported that Eddy

spent 15 years as senior budget analyst for the vice chancellor of student and campus affairs at UCLA. In public statements, however, Eddy said he spent 20 years as budget director and special assistant to the Chancellor. And in an ad appearing in The Lumberjack Oct. 17, Eddy cited 20 years of experience as UCLA's budget officer and three years as assistant to the Chancellor.

In the article, Eddy said he wasn't attempting to embellish his record.

The article also reported that the ad in The Lumberjack stated incorrectly that Eddy was working "hand in hand" with HSU on parking and student housing plans. Eddy apologized for the ad's wording and said it would not run again.

## Forestry prof gets threatening note

Threatening notes pasted on the office door of forestry Professor Carlton Yee were discovered by University Police Department officers over the weekend.

Yee is also the chairman of the California Board of Forestry.

One of the notes, labeled "Corporate Fall," accused Yee of crimes including biased teaching, failure to enforce state environmental laws and corruption in his role on the Board of Forestry. The letter threatened Yee that his positions on the board and at the university would be terminated if he did not change his ways.

"It's a kind of immature, poorly thought-out tactic that sometimes Earth First!ers will do," Yee said. "But I do take the threat seriously."

Darryl Cherney, an Earth First! organizer, said in a phone interview from Los Angeles that "Corporate Fall" is an Earth First! movement targeting corporate leaders involved in environmental destruction.

"I absolutely do not take responsibility for the poster," Cherney said. "I have no intention of sabotaging Carlton but I wholeheartedly agree with (the poster's) sentiments."

UPD is investigating the incident.

## Arcata clinic offers free medical care

NorthCountry Clinic in Arcata is offering free medical care to eligible patients.

The clinic's free-care program is funded by a state grant and is available to low-income individuals and families. Health care at the clinic focuses on family medicine, obstetrics and women's health.

NorthCountry Clinic is located on 18th Street between G and H streets. To make an appointment or find out more about free medical care, call the clinic at 822-2481.

## Congress passes Smith River bill

Congress gave its final approval to the Smith River National Recreation Area Act early Sunday morning, and the bill is waiting only for President Bush's signature.

First introduced by Congressman Doug Bosco, D-Calif., the Smith River legislation will establish a national recreation area of 300,000 acres of Del Norte County forest lands and will protect more than 300 miles of the Smith River and its tributaries.

The House of Representatives passed the legislation in September, and the Senate passed the bill in the last hours before Congress adjourned for the year.

According to press releases from Bosco and the Smith River Alliance, President Bush is expected to sign the bill.

## Arcata City Council notes Council OKs no parking zones on Sunset Avenue

by Jeff Traverso  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This time next month, expect parking to be even harder to find in Arcata.

At its Oct. 17 meeting the Arcata City Council voted to designate the north side of Sunset Avenue from Eastern Avenue to Western Avenue and the south side from Wilson Avenue to Eastern as no parking zones.

The recommendation to designate the areas no parking came from the Transportation Safety Committee which reviewed the traffic situation on Sunset Avenue at its Oct. 9 meeting.

In a memo to City Manager Alice Harris, Public Works Director Franklin R. Klopp stated the existing right-of-way on the road is 40 feet. Parking areas on both sides, in addition to sidewalks, reduces the driving width to 16 feet, or eight feet for each lane.

The standard driving width is 8.5 feet.

The problem is further complicated because city buses are eight feet, five inches wide.

"This section of the street is so dangerous," said Councilmember Bob Ornelas, referring to the area of Sunset from Eastern Avenue to Western Avenue. "It's an accident waiting to happen."

City Manager Alice Harris said in early fall, three accidents involving city buses took place in a four-week period in the area.

Mayor Victor Schaub said the no-parking designation is temporary until the city can work out another plan to connect Sunset to Foster Avenue.

Community Development Director Stephan Lashbrook said such a connection would reduce the traffic on Sunset and provide city buses with an

alternate route.

To connect the two roads would require punching through an undeveloped patch of land separating them.

Steve Raymond, whose family owns five houses on Sunset Avenue, said at the meeting he supports the designation only because it is a short-term, though regrettable, solution until a Foster-Sunset connection can be made.

"Admittedly, it will be a burden on property owners in the area," he said.

Harris said a Foster-Sunset connection is in the city's work plan and that construction may begin as early as the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

In other action, the council amended the city's fee resolution to include charging people involved in drunken driving incidents emergency response fees.

The city will now be able to charge people involved in drunken driving incidents a fee of 87 cents per minute per police officer from the beginning of the incident until the person is booked or released.

The decision is in part a response to recent state legislation which shifts some of the state's deficit onto counties which have, in turn, been shifting some of their deficit onto cities.

One way the counties could possibly do this is by charging its cities fees for each booking made in county jails.

Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown said such a booking fee could cost the city \$42,000 to \$45,000 per year.

The emergency response fee for drunken drivers could recoup as much as \$20,000 per year for the city, thus taking some of the sting out of the possible booking fee being proposed by Humboldt County, Brown said.

In addition to helping lessen Arcata's deficit, Brown said, "Every step we take is the right step to stop people from drinking and driving."



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# Riggs 'chooses integrity' in race for Congress

by Alex Long  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Republican Frank Riggs is running his campaign for Congress on a "Choose Integrity" theme, calling for voters to reject Doug Bosco because of his business dealings during his tenure in Congress.



Riggs' Humboldt County campaign manager, Chuck Metzler, said Riggs would like to see changes in the way the first congressional district is represented.

In a recent press release, Riggs expressed support for limits on campaign contributions by political action committees, a change he said would level the playing field despite the other advantages of incumbents.

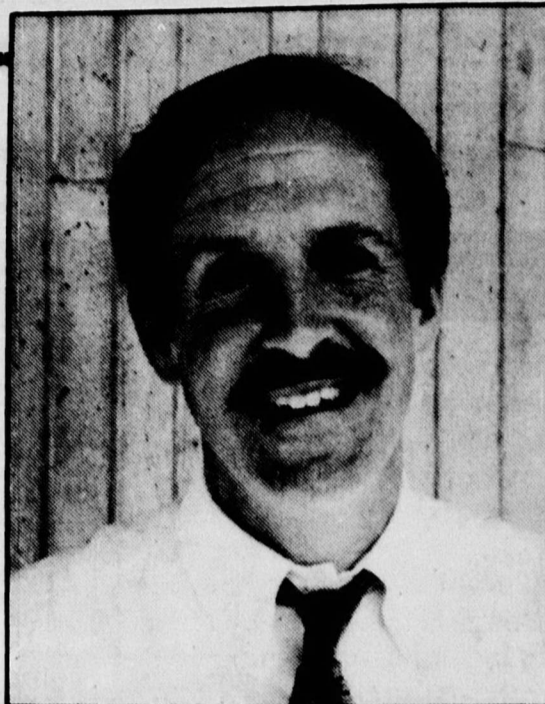
The present system allows powerful special interests to "put a lock on the political system...keeping in place incumbents who have learned how to play the game," he stated in a press release.

He also strongly supports both term-limitation initiatives on the November ballot, especially Proposition 140, the more stringent of the two proposed measures.

Riggs is in favor of ocean sanctuary legislation, and in the press release

**'T**he American soldiers...in the Saudi desert might not be necessary if the U.S. were energy-independent.

FRANK RIGGS  
Congressional candidate



stated, "The potential destruction and almost certain damage resulting from offshore drilling and exploration far exceed the acknowledged worth of any successful oil discoveries on the continental shelf."

In addition to his opposition to offshore drilling Riggs proposed the use of the U.S. grain surplus for alcohol fuel production.

"The environmental benefits from such a clean-burning fuel, along with the tremendous economic benefit to the country arising out of the elimination of price support payments to farm-

ers, would more than justify such a concept," stated the press release.

Metzler pointed out this might also be part of a long-term solution to problems in the Middle East.

## Bosco

• Continued from page 10

more damage to the industry than reduced harvests.

Bosco said he is strong on environmental protection, citing his ef-

"The American soldiers who are now on patrol in the Saudi desert might not be necessary if the U.S. were energy-independent," Riggs stated in an August press release.

Addressing some of the initiatives on the ballot, Metzler said Riggs opposes four of the resource-related measures, propositions 128, 130, 135 and 138. Initiatives in general, he said, don't allow safeguards provided by legislative action, such as public hearings.

Initiatives put people who are uninformed in positions of deciding issues they know little about, Metzler said.

Metzler said Riggs is a pro-choice advocate, but that it's not a big focus in his campaign.

He also commented that Riggs is opposed to the export of raw logs.

During the debate sponsored by the Humboldt Greens at HSU last Wednesday, Riggs repeated his opposition to log exports and accused Bosco of having family ties to log exporters, a charge Bosco's representative at the debate, Nick Tibbets, vigorously denied.

forts in Congress on behalf of parks, wilderness areas, fisheries restoration and old-growth protection.

Bosco supported the Clean Air Act of 1990 and introduced legislation to create the Smith River National Recreation Area.

"I feel that I know how to represent my district," he said.

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# Assembly race centers on forestry issues

Peace and Freedom candidate would 'represent ordinary people'

by Catherine Kenny  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bruce Anderson is making his first run for the state Assembly on the Peace and Freedom party ticket.

Anderson is the owner and editor of the Anderson Valley Advertiser, a Mendocino county newspaper. He also does freelance writing.

In a telephone interview from Boonville Anderson claimed long-term incumbent Dan Hauser has provided no leadership, is a "tool for the rich" and represents large timber organizations.

"If you vote for Hauser, you're voting for more of the same," Anderson said. "A vote for me is at least a faint hope for something better."

Hauser refuted Anderson's charges, stating he represents all the constituents in his district, not only the wealthy.

"My job is to represent roughly 350,000 people and I've done a pretty good job of that," Hauser said.

Anderson said the fact that he is not a professional politician is one strong factor in his campaign.

"I would represent ordinary people," he said. "I would represent poor people and people who are disfranchised."

Anderson said he believes America is being turned over to the rich, leaving fewer dollars for housing, mental health programs and public education.

"I'm all for education," he said. "And I wish more people were (educated)."

Anderson said he favors ocean sanctuary and opposes oil drilling.

"We need a national alternative energy program," he said.

In the controversy between environmentalists and timber industries, Anderson sides closer with the environmentalist perspective. He is opposed to clearcutting and supports two of the timber-related initiatives — propositions 128 (Big Green) and 130 (Forests

Forever).

"Prop. 130 would save timber jobs," he said.

He opposes the other two related initiatives, Propositions 135 (Pesticide Regulation) and 138 (Global Warming).

If he were elected, Anderson said, one of his first priorities would be to raise the income taxes of the very wealthy.

He is a San Francisco State graduate who has served in both the Marine Corps and the Peace Corps.

Anderson was a delegate to the original convention of the Peace and Freedom party in 1967. He represents a democratic-socialist party, a party that is opposed to capitalism as an economic system and believes in cooperation and sharing, he said.

## Willis addresses government corruption, environment

by Catherine Kenny  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Tim Willis, who calls himself a Republican environmentalist, is running against four-term incumbent Dan Hauser and Peace and Freedom candidate Bruce Anderson for the state

■ Assemblyman Dan Hauser runs for a fifth term. Page 16.



Peace and Freedom candidate Bruce Anderson said America is being run by the rich, leaving little money for social programs.



Republican candidate Tim Willis, a Baptist minister from San Rafael, said he is tired of immoral and illegal legislative activities.

Assembly, second district.

The second district includes Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino and part of Sonoma counties.

"I was tired of immoral and illegal activities by the state Legislature," he said in a telephone interview from Cotati. "I want to see honesty and integrity built into the office."

Willis, a Baptist minister, is a door and window salesman from San Rafael who said he would like the public to

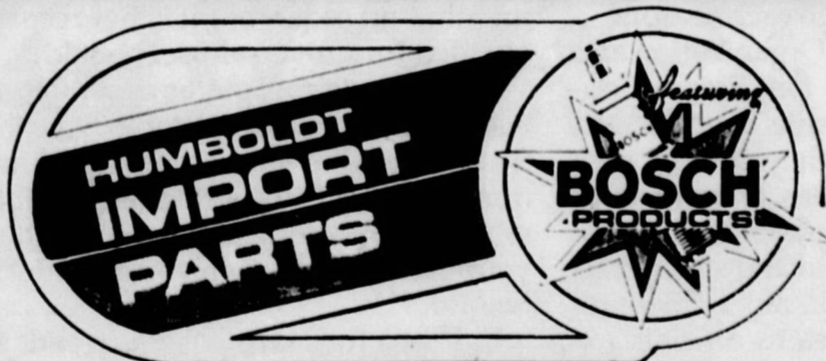
know where he stands on every issue.

"I stand for a hands-off government, a government to protect the people," he said.

Willis said he is against the initiative process as a whole and he is not supporting any of the timber-related propositions.

"They were written hastily and unprofessionally," he said.

Please see Willis, page 19



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# Incumbent Hauser plans to focus on problems in fisheries, rural economic development

by Catherine Kenny  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Democrat Dan Hauser, elected to the state Assembly in 1982, is running for his fifth term against Republican Tim Willis and Bruce Anderson of the Peace and Freedom party.

Hauser is an HSU graduate. Prior to his election to the Assembly he served on the Arcata City Council for eight years, four of those as mayor.

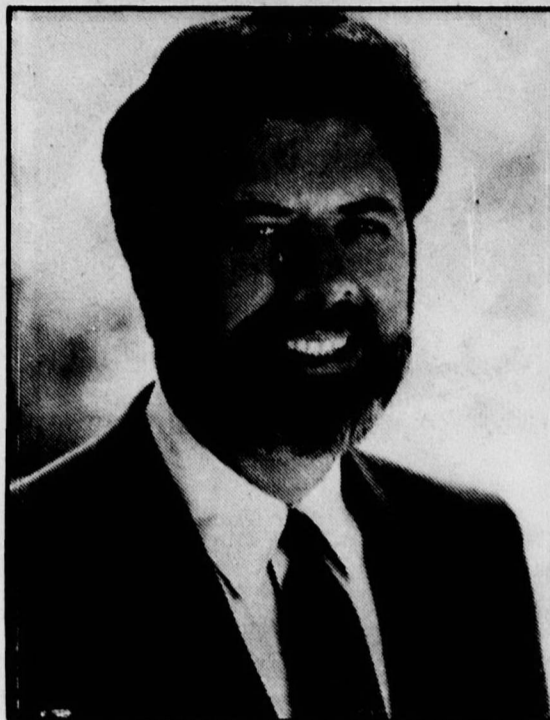
He was instrumental in creating the Arcata Marsh, an accomplishment Hauser said was "one of the most important things I've done."

Hauser said he believes with the election of a new governor, regardless of who takes the office, his ability to effect positive changes for his district will be enhanced.

"I want to try and accomplish some of the things we set out to do that have been thwarted by a governor who just doesn't care," he said.

"There are so many things we can do to protect our environment and our economic resources so we are not dependent on other areas," Hauser said.

He said he would like to continue to work on resolving conflicts in two ar-



Assemblyman Dan Hauser said a new governor will enhance his ability to create positive change for the people he represents.

ea — fisheries and rural economic development.

"They are the most important to the district I represent," Hauser said.

Hauser has worked to bring about a compromise on issues between envi-

ronmentalists and timber industry officials.

"We tried to negotiate last year," he said. "But neither side was willing to discuss the issues."

The timber-related initiatives, none of which Hauser supports, were the result of the lack of cooperation from both sides, he said.

"Each of the initiatives is badly flawed," Hauser said. "Forests Forever (Proposition 130) has major flaws."

Hauser is opposed to the practice of clear-cutting.

"It is no longer acceptable as a form of timber harvesting to the people of California," he said.

Hauser said one of his greatest concerns with the state budget this year was the impact on higher education.

"I would rather the costs at Cal State and UC schools be rolled back so that everyone can afford higher education," he said.

But, Hauser said, "The governor was adamant for a fee increase."

Commercial fishermen, senior citizens, Native Americans and people in the law enforcement field comprise a large portion of Hauser's supporters, he said.

## Flu shots

• Continued from page 9

200 people to sign up quickly because that will let us know when we have to order more," Frisch said.

At the county level, the Humboldt-Del Norte County Department of Health has already begun offering special flu clinics targeting the most sensitive members of the population. These clinics are held separately from the regular immunization clinic. The cost is \$2.

"The flu vaccine that we have is state-supplied, so we are held to the guidelines of the state, that is, the 55-year-old age, and if it is someone under 55, with the doctor's authorization, we can give state-supplied vaccine," said Kate Mott, a registered nurse who is the county's immunization clinics supervisor.

"We also offer the pneumo vaccine, a once in a lifetime shot, for a specific bacterial infection that typically causes pneumonia. This year we've also added the tetanus toxoid which is new to our flu clinic," Mott said.

Mott said the vaccine is good insurance for avoiding the flu, but it's not perfect.

"There are strains of the flu around

that the vaccine doesn't cover," she said.

Flu mutates quickly. Some varieties originally came from birds and others came from humans. After 20 million people died of the flu in 1918, research in the 1920s and 1930s led to the discovery of the virus and its ability to undergo rapid change each season.

The World Health Organization and the national Centers for Disease Control study what flu strains have affected the most people each year and pass their recommendations to companies who make the vaccines and to health authorities on national and state levels in an effort to head off any epidemics.

This year, state health officials expecting a moderate flu season are distributing 680,000 free and low-cost vaccine doses to individuals at special risk — about 100,000 doses more than last year.

Dr. Loring Dales, director of the immunization unit of the California Department of Health Care Services, said the public health services encourages getting the flu vaccine after the first of November.

"We virtually never see outbreaks before December or late November. The full outbreak will come around in February or March," Dales said in a tele-

phone interview from his office in Berkeley.

"Antibiotics have no effect on the flu itself, but sometimes what will kill a person with the flu is a secondary bacterial infection," which killed Muppets creator Jim Henson last May, Dales said.

Flu vaccine is licensed for anyone six months and older, but it is not recommended for universal use, he said.

"For younger people, as miserable as it sounds, it might be better to have the flu and develop your own natural immunities to as many strains as possible while you're young and healthy. Then you're less at risk when you get older," he said.

Flu vaccines are also offered at NorthCountry Clinic and at the Open Door Clinic in Arcata.

"The shot itself is \$2, but you have to have a doctor visit. They have to rule out all the contraindications to the flu shot," said Jean Stach, a registered nurse at NorthCountry Clinic.

NorthCountry Clinic is almost out of flu vaccine, so prospective patients should call first, Stach recommended.

"We should have some more in the near future," she said.

Open Door Clinic will also offer the flu vaccine within the next two weeks for a \$10 minimum charge per visit.

## Senate

• Continued from page 9

and 138, which are sponsored by the agriculture and chemical industries and the timber industry.

Keene said he is disgusted with the initiative process because it is dominated today by special interests and big business, and will not support any of the forestry related initiatives on the ballot.

"The proponents are angry and extreme," he said. "Both initiatives are full of hooks and bars and unintended consequences."

But he said a ban on clearcutting may be the only acceptable solution between environmentalists and timber companies.

Both candidates foresee continued budget cuts in education due to structural problems in the budget process. Both are opposed to offshore oil drilling.

There is dissension about Proposition 140, which would set term limits for state legislators. It would limit state senators to two four-year terms. Keene opposes both propositions dealing with term limits — the other is Proposition 131 — while Handley said she supports Proposition 140.

"It's time to take government out of the hands of professional politicians and return it to citizen legislators," stated Handley in an Oct. 1 press release.

Handley said eight years is long enough for senators to perform effectively.

"If you stay in one place too long, you become part of the problem," Handley said.

Keene is opposed to the setting of term limits.

He said he is concerned that a Senate full of novices might be controlled by special interest groups.

"We need someone who understands the situation and also understands how to exercise power in the legislative process," he said.

Both candidates appeal to a diverse group of constituents in an age where issues transcend party lines.

Handley said her greatest supporters are farmers and small business owners, while Keene has been endorsed by various labor unions and people in law enforcement fields.

"People are tired of incumbents," Handley said. "It's time for a change and people are aware of that."

"I hope that the people of this area will not trade in a Senate majority leader with some influence on outcomes and who is able to protect this area," Keene said.

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## Elections '90 initiative briefs

### Proposition 126

A legislative constitutional amendment, Proposition 126 is one of two measures that would raise taxes on alcohol — to a lesser extent than Proposition 134.

It would raise the tax on beer from four cents to 20 cents per gallon, on wine from one cent to 20 cents per gallon, and on liquor from \$2 to \$3.30 per gallon.

California has the lowest overall tax rates on alcohol in the nation.

Proposition 126 would raise an estimated \$195 million in its first full year — \$67 million more than the estimated revenues for this year — all of which would be placed in the state's General Fund.

A guaranteed amount of money from the General fund would be allocated to public schools and community colleges annually.

Supporters of Proposition 126 say the most effective way to prevent alcohol abuse is through education, while opponents argue the proposition does nothing to guarantee education specifically for the prevention of alcohol abuse.

Proposition 126 is backed by the alcohol industry and the California Teachers Association.

### Proposition 129

Proposition 129, an initiative constitutional amendment and statute, focuses on anti-drug programs and prison construction.

The measure creates the Anti-Drug Superfund with \$1.2 billion from the state's General Fund. The money will be spent largely on law enforcement, as well as for drug programs.

Proposition 129 authorizes the sale of \$740 million in bonds for the construction and renovation of prisons and facilities for inmates drug problems.

Backed by Attorney General John Van de Kamp and the California State Employees Association, the measure would also clarify that the language in Proposition 115, passed by voters in June, not be construed to interfere with the right of privacy of reproductive choices.

Opponents claim the measure would cost voters far too much money, noting that voters passed a \$450 million prison bond act in June.

Proponents say the measure would be an effective tool to fight the war on drugs.

### Proposition 131

Proposition 131, an initiative constitutional amendment and statute backed by Attorney General John Van de Kamp, is one of two measures that would limit terms for statewide officials.

Executive branch officers would be limited to two consecutive four-year terms, state senators and members of the Board of Equalization to three consecutive four-year terms, and assemblymembers to six consecutive two-year terms.

The measure also sets limits for monetary gifts received by elected officials and establishes a special office to investigate and prosecute officials for legal violations.

The measure would limit campaign contributions to state and local candidates and would create a state fund for partial campaign financing. These funds would come from a \$5 million annual appropriation from the state's General Fund and voluntary designations by taxpayers for up to \$5 of their income tax payments.

Candidates must qualify for public campaign funding by receiving a specified minimum level of private contributions, and must be opposed by a candidate who also meets those requirements.

Supporters of the initiative, including California Common Cause and Ralph Nader, claim the initiative would foster competitive elections and end candidate control by lobbyists and special interests.

Opponents say public funding of campaigns will give taxpayers' money to extremist groups and cause cutbacks in areas such as education and law enforcement.

### Proposition 133

Proposition 133, one of two initiatives dealing specifically with drug prevention and enforcement, would raise the California sales tax by one-half cent for a four-year period.

The \$7.5 billion in revenues raised from the increase would be placed into the new Safe Streets Fund.

The money would be used for anti-drug education in schools and communities. Money would also go for local law enforcement agencies, to county jails, to state prisons and youth facilities, and for drug treatment.

The measure also prohibits the current use by prisons of a credit system to reduce sentences for inmates convicted of certain violent and drug-related crimes.

Proposition 133 would expire after four years unless the state legislature extends it by a two-thirds vote.

Supporters, including Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and various law enforcement agencies, say the measure would beef up law enforcement and provide proven anti-drug programs in schools.

Opponents claim the measure earmarks revenues that belong in the state's General Fund, restricting the government's ability to create budgets. The sales tax hike, opponents say, will cost the average California family over \$500.

Please see Initiative briefs, next page

■ For an at-a-glance overview of other measures on the ballot, see page 19.

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## Elections '90 initiative briefs

• Continued from previous page

### Proposition 134

Of the two alcohol tax initiatives, Proposition 134, the "nickel-a-drink" initiative, proposes higher tax hikes for alcohol sold in California.

The measure would raise the tax on beer from four cents to 57 cents per gallon, on wine from one cent to \$1.29 per gallon, and on liquor from \$2 to \$8.40 per gallon. These taxes are surtaxes — revenues raised in addition to the existing state taxes on alcohol.

The initiative would also impose a one-time floor tax on retailers' stocks.

These additional revenues, estimated at \$760 million from the first full year, would be placed into the Alcohol Sur-tax Fund created by the initiative.

Money from the fund would be spent on alcohol and drug abuse programs, emergency care, health and social services and law enforcement programs. Provisions in the proposition guarantee a funding level for such programs by the state in attempt to avoid budget cuts in those areas.

This initiative conflicts with Proposition 126, which would raise alcohol taxes to a lesser extent. If both pass, the one receiving more votes would go into effect.

Opponents of Proposition 134, including the California Taxpayers Association and the California State Employees Association, claim the initiative

would dictate annual budget increases, and by earmarking revenues for "pet" programs the initiative would cripple the government budgetary process.

Supporters, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, say the nickel-a-drink initiative would help combat alcohol-caused problems without increasing other taxes.

### Proposition 136

Proposition 136 is an initiative constitutional amendment that would change the voting requirements for adopting new or increased state and local taxes.

Any new state taxes enacted by the legislature must be passed with a two-thirds vote. Any state special taxes enacted by the initiative process would require a two-thirds vote by voters instead of a simple majority.

Special taxes are defined as those used for specific purposes or those not placed into the state's General Fund, while general taxes are those deposited into the General Fund.

The initiative requires any new or increased general taxes at the local level to be passed by a majority of voters.

The initiative could prohibit per-unit special taxes, such as those on alcohol proposed by Proposition 134.

Any conflicting constitutional amendment that also passes would be

invalid if it receives less votes. Any conflicting statutory measure that passes would be invalid no matter how many votes it receives. Measures that could be affected include propositions 134, 133 and 129.

Opponents, including the League of Women Voters and the California State Employees Association, say the initiative limits voting rights by requiring two-thirds votes to pass initiatives.

Supporters, including Paul Gann's Citizens Committee, claim the initiative guarantees the right of people to vote on taxes.

### Proposition 140

Like Proposition 131, Proposition 140 limits terms of office for statewide officials.

State senators and statewide executive branch officials would be limited to two four-year terms in the same office and state assembly members would be limited to three two-year terms in the same office.

The measure prohibits legislators from earning state retirement benefits for their service and requires them to take part in the federal Social Security program instead.

The measure also limits legislative operating expenditures beginning the 1991-92 year to \$950,000 per member — for a total of \$114 million — or to 80 percent of those expenditures the previous year, whichever amount is less.

Supporters, including Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter Schabarum, claim the measure would promote more competitive elections by taking away unfair incumbent advantages.

Opponents, including the American Civil Liberties Union, say the initiative would permanently ban elected officials from their respective offices after reaching their term limits and would restrict people from voting for candidates of their choice.


### Proposition 143

Promising to benefit California by maintaining and improving university facilities, Proposition 143 will complete a two-year bond construction program approved by voters in June.

The Higher Education Facilities Bond Act would provide \$450 million for the University of California, the California State University and the California Community College education systems.

Proponents of the initiative, including Gov. Deukmejian and former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, say the projects funded by Proposition 143 will enable universities to better train teachers, scientists, doctors and engineers who will in turn attract industry and jobs to the state.

Opponents of Proposition 143 argue the measure would cost the taxpayers too much and that better buildings do not necessarily mean better education.



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## Elections '90 initiatives at a glance

■ **Proposition 124, Local Hospital Districts.** A legislative constitutional amendment to allow local hospital districts to buy and own stock in health care businesses.

■ **Proposition 125, Rail Cars and Locomotives.** A legislative constitutional amendment to allow the expenditure of a portion of motor vehicle revenues for the purchase of rail cars and locomotives.

■ **Proposition 127, Earthquake Improvements.** A legislative constitutional amendment to expand property tax exemptions for earthquake safety improvements to buildings.

■ **Proposition 132, Marine Resources.** An initiative constitutional amendment to ban gill nets and trammel nets for commercial fishing purposes off the Southern California coast.

■ **Proposition 137, Initiative and Referendum Process.** An initiative constitutional amendment to require voter approval for any changes made in the initiative and referendum process at state and local levels.

■ **Proposition 139, Prison Inmate Labor.** An initiative constitutional amendment and statute to allow state and local inmates to work for private businesses, and to provide a tax break for those private businesses.

■ **Proposition 141, Toxic Chemical**

**Discharge.** A legislative statute that would amend Proposition 65, the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986, to include regulation of public water systems and government agencies.

■ **Proposition 142, Veterans Bond Act.** Would authorize \$400 million in bonds to finance low-interest home loans for veterans.

■ **Proposition 144, Prison Construction Bond Act.** Would authorize \$450 million in bonds for construction of state prisons and youth facilities.

■ **Proposition 145, Housing Bond Act.** Would authorize \$325 million in bonds for housing assistance programs.

■ **Proposition 146, School Bond Act.** Would authorize \$800 million in bonds for K-12 school districts for construction and renovation.

■ **Proposition 147, County Jail Bond Act.** Would authorize \$225 million in bonds for construction and renovation of county jails and youth facilities.

■ **Proposition 148, Water Resources Bond Act.** Would authorize \$380 million in bonds for water treatment, storage, reclamation and conservation projects.

■ **Proposition 149, Park and Recreation Bond Act.** Would authorize \$437 million in bonds for development of recreation areas and parks.

■ **Proposition 150, County Courthouse Bond Act.** Would authorize \$200 million in bonds for construction and renovation of county courthouses.

■ **Proposition 151, Child Care Bond Act.** Would authorize \$30 million in bonds for child care facilities.

*Compiled from California Voter Pamphlets and ballot information from the League of Women Voters of California.*

## Willis

• Continued from page 15

He stressed the need for comprehensive, educated studies on such issues as pesticide use and timber harvesting. He opposes clearcutting.

"All business ought to be responsible to the environment," Willis said.

"I would like to address strong environmental issues and children's issues, like education," he said.

Willis said he is dissatisfied with the state of the educational system in California.

"The buses are old. The schools look like ghettos," he said.

He opposes the tapping of offshore oil, stating that by continued dependence on oil, "we never force industry to look for other energy sources."

Having spent only about \$1,000 on his campaign, Willis doesn't call his campaign a financial campaign, but a grassroots effort in which family and friends are helping with promotion.



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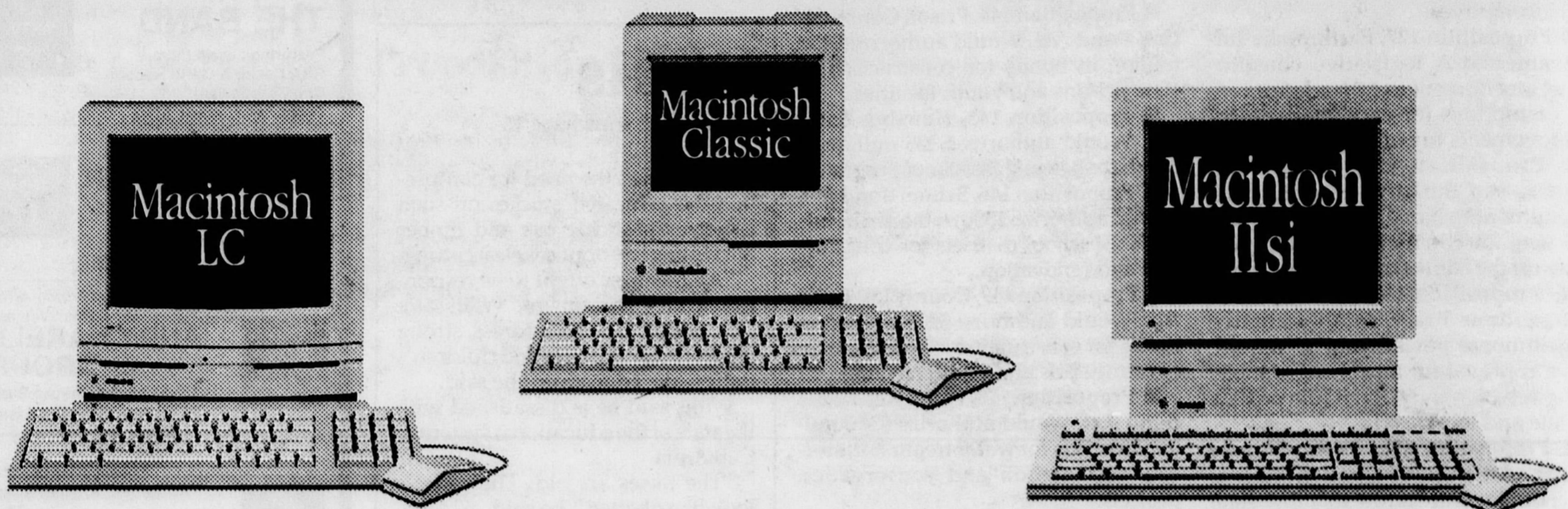
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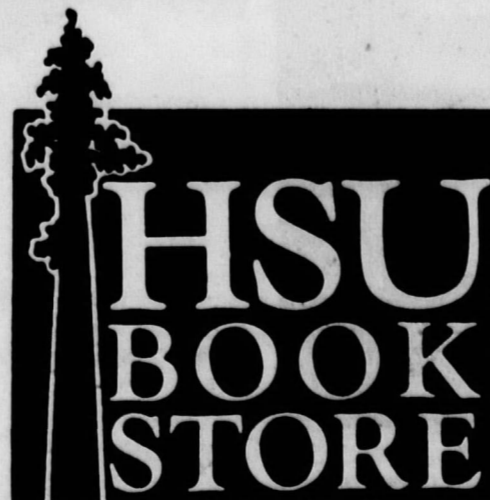
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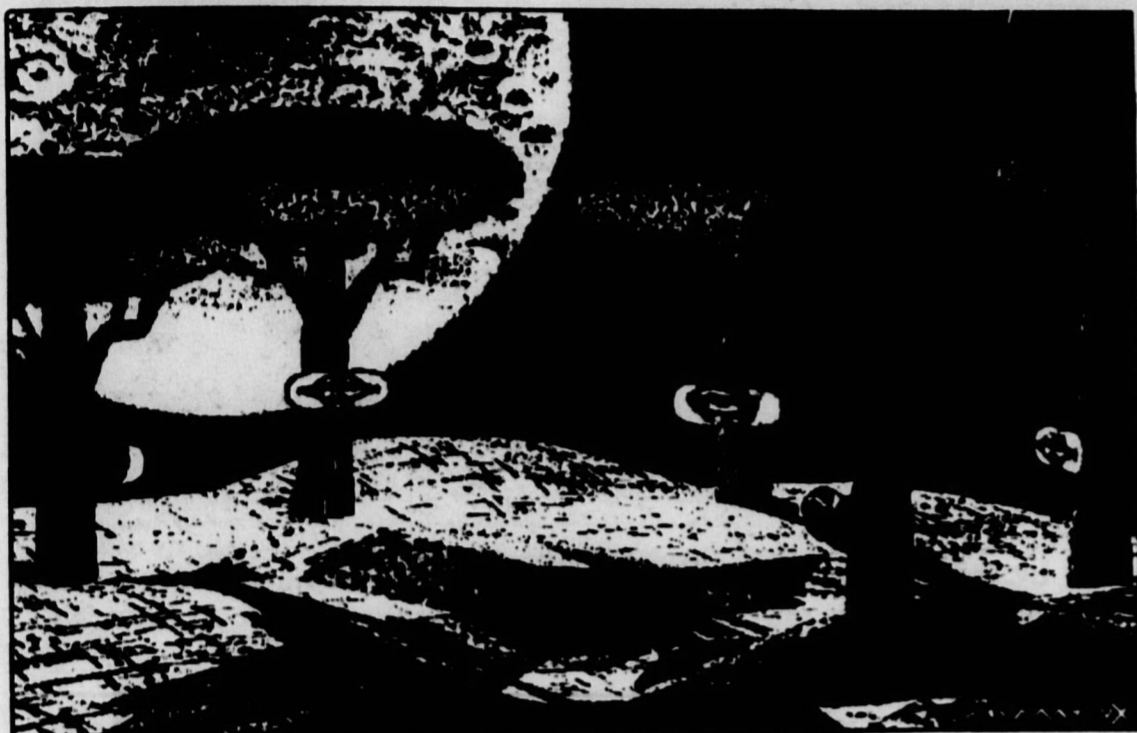
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## Tool or toy?

### Virtual Reality looks in on technology of imagination



COURTESY MONDO 2000 MAGAZINE

This virtual landscape is an example of the alternative realities available through Virtual Reality technology.

by Nicco Wargon  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Imagine being able to explore a Mayan temple, dance on the rings of Saturn and perform brain surgery, all in one day.

But why imagine doing it when you can do it in reality — or at least Virtual Reality.

Virtual Reality is a new technology combining computer graphics, fiber optics and video systems to create artificial environments. These environments do not exist beyond the computer in which they are being generated. However, they can be experienced by people who use the proper equipment.

To enter a Virtual Reality, a person wears Eyephones—goggles made with two tiny TVs which allow the user to perceive the computer-generated landscape in 3-D — and a Dataglove, a Spandex glove covered with fiber-optic cables which allows the user to ma-

nipulate objects in the environment.

There are a number of companies and groups working in VR technology today, including Autodesk, a computer company in Sausalito, Calif.; VPL Research, a computer company in Redwood City, Calif.; General Electric; NASA; and even the Army.

The practical uses for this technology are numerous.

Architects could tour virtual representations of their buildings before they are built. Surgeons could practice surgery on virtual patients without endangering anyone.

Robots could be controlled from a distance with a dexterity unattainable with ordinary joysticks.

"We have used this technology down at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department to control a bomb-disposal robot equipped with cameras and a mechanical hand," said Harold Campbell, an

Please see Reality, page 22

## Science, engineering graduate enrollment declines

Nationwide video-conference says only 45 percent of last year's engineering doctorates went to U.S. citizens

by Eric Renger  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

American students' enrollment in science and engineering graduate-degree programs has dropped, and the country may become less competitive in these fields, according to a panel of experts convened for a national interactive videoconference entitled "Why Graduate School in Science and Engineering."

Of the 34,391 doctoral degrees awarded by U.S. universities last year, only 74 percent were to U.S. citizens. And only 45 percent of those earning engineering doctorates were U.S. citizens, according to literature distributed by the GEM center, the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science, Inc., in conjunction with the teleconference.

Many panelists expressed concern that dwindling numbers of graduates with advanced degrees will leave gaps in American academics and industry as the global economy becomes more demanding technologically.

"In the past 10 years, resident enrollment in the United States has gone

steadily down, except for the past two years in which it has begun to climb back up, but not to the level it was at 10 years ago," said panelist Leonard Valverde, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"Enrollment is down. Production of Ph.D.s is down. There is a new wave of retirement, and a great number of vacancies being created in the academic world...so we are very much in a crisis mode now," Valverde said.

That sentiment is echoed at HSU.

"The faculty is packed with people ready for retirement, and we are concerned about where our replacements are going to come from," said Gary Brusca, graduate coordinator for biology at HSU.

Susan Bicknell, acting dean of graduate studies and research at HSU, said 263 students are enrolled in scientific master's degree programs and 588 in all HSU master's programs. About 8 percent of HSU students are enrolled in master's programs. HSU does not offer doctorate programs.

"We don't have as many as we need," Graduate Coordinator for Environmental Systems Engineering Charles Chamberlin said of graduate students at HSU.

Chamberlin said enrollment is declining in some areas and staying flat in others.

The panelists had several theories to explain the nationwide decline in technical graduate enrollment.

Panelist Betty Vetter, of the Commission on Professionals in Science and

Technology, said the decline is due to a decrease in the number of qualified high school graduates.

Vetter said fewer students are graduating high school, and of those that do graduate, few are interested in or qualified for technical programs. They don't go on to baccalaureate programs in science and are not available for graduate programs.

Panelist Percy A. Pierre, Honeywell professor of electrical engineering and past president of Prairie View A&M University, said the enrollment slump during the 1980s was due to many talented students being attracted into business by the financial success stories of the Reagan years.

Pierre said he thinks the trend will swing back toward technical fields. He said students are disillusioned by get-rich-quick fantasies and will begin filtering back to engineering and science.

The problem is how to attract graduate students into these excellent universities.

Panelist Karl Pister, dean of engineering at UC Berkeley, said it is important that universities "convey to the students the excitement of being an engineer."

"I have never heard a serious discussion in which a faculty member said 'I don't really like what I am doing. I would rather be doing something else.' It's tremendously exciting. I can't understand why they're not beating down the doors to become scientists and engineers."

Panelists agreed that an advanced degree is not only rewarding person-

ally, but it also advances careers.

"A company like Dupont spends one billion, 400 million dollars a year on research and development, and this money can only be spent if we have people who can use that money to advance our company relative to our competitors," Executive Vice President of Dupont Co. Nicholas Pappas said.

Career opportunities have attracted graduate students to at least one HSU technical graduate program. Chamberlin said enrollment in the environmental systems graduate program has remained flat or increased since the program started in 1983.

The success of the program is due to growing career opportunities in the field, the chance to do work beneficial to the environment and publicity surrounding environmental issues, Chamberlin said. There are about 40 enrolled in the program now.

Financial aid for graduate students at HSU includes those forms of financial aid available to undergraduates, such as grants and loans, as well as paid teaching assistant and research assistant positions, Bicknell said.

Brusca said other schools can often put together a more attractive financial aid package for prospective graduate students. Because HSU is budgeted on a formula-driven system, his department can not offer graduate students paid positions before they enroll.

# Reality

• Continued from page 21

HSU Computer Information Systems associate professor.

"This equipment is perfect for utilizing robots and other machines in hazardous work like waste disposal and military scenarios," he said.

Others see the technology as an entirely new communication system.

VPL Research has already built a \$400,000 system that allows two people to enter and manipulate a "Virtual Room."

A user's view of the room changes 20 frames per second, which allows more detail than the average movie, which is filmed at 18 frames per second.

Some objects in the room are real, such as a table and the walls, while other objects are virtual, such as a vase full of transparent roses and some flying squirrels with helmets.

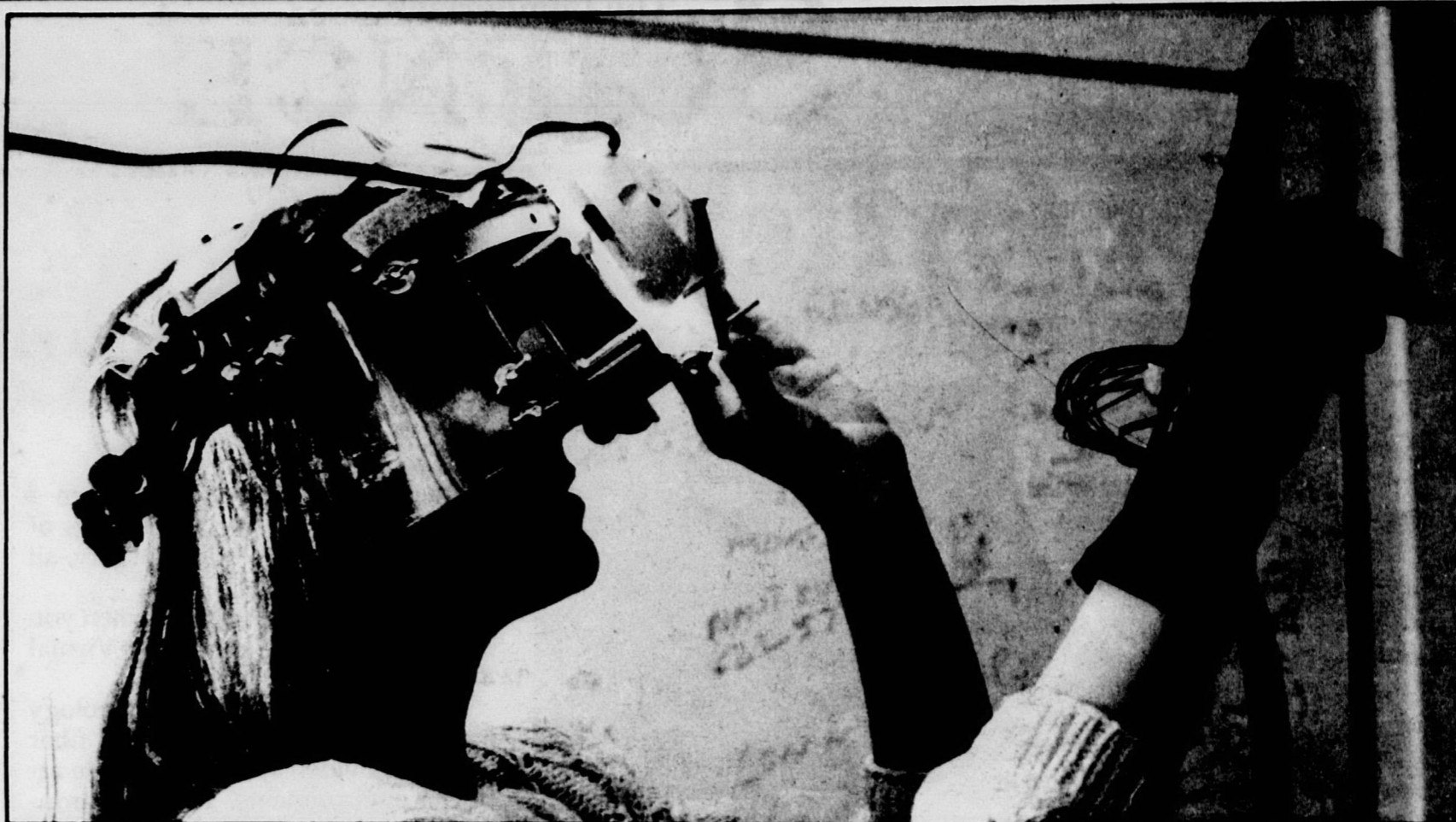
A person sees the computer-generated squirrels through the Eyephones and can feel them with the Dataglove.

Autodesk plans to release a system next year that will be capable of eight frames per second and will sell for around \$30,000.

Corporations, hospitals, and universities will probably be the main market for those systems.

HSU has no plans to purchase a Virtual Reality system.

A young man in Wisconsin, David Troup, has found a way to link the Powerglove (a cheap version of the



COURTESY MONDO 2000 MAGAZINE

**Eyephones and Datagloves like those worn by this woman enable users to perceive and interact with virtual rooms or landscapes. The Eyephones give the user a look at the virtual environment and adjust to the way the user moves her head. Through the Dataglove, she can feel and "pick up" or move virtual objects.**

Dataglove that was distributed by Mattel last year) with computer models to allow people to play Virtual Frisbee across the nation.

Many amateur users liken the hallucinatory experiences of Virtual Reality to an LSD trip.

Those who work with it, however, emphasize how VR affects a person's temporary perceptions of the outside

world and not the actual brain.

Law enforcement already has its eyes on possible VR legislation.

Philip McNally wrote in Hawaii's Judiciary Planning and Statistics Office newsletter "Justice Horizons" that if Virtual Reality becomes so powerful that it warps people's perceptions of the real world, then it might be restricted by law.

That makes people like Jaron Lanier, CEO and founder of VPL Research, scared.

"The evil in Virtual Reality will not come as a result of people getting screwed up or addicted," said Lanier in an interview with MONDO 2000 magazine. "The evil is going to be people trying to control the freedom of others in it."

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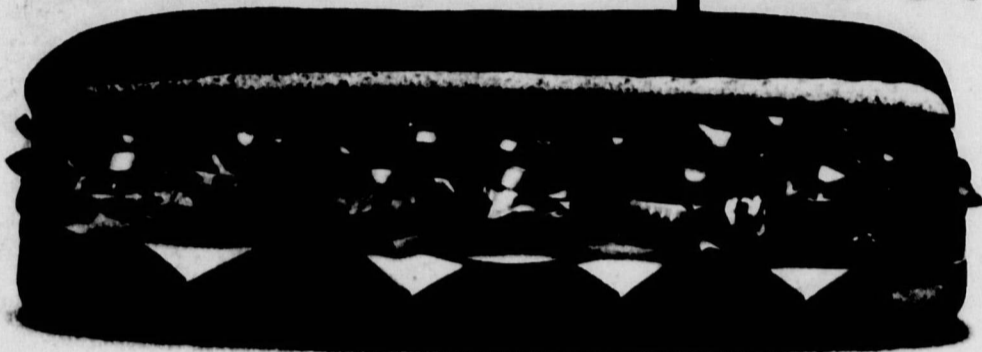
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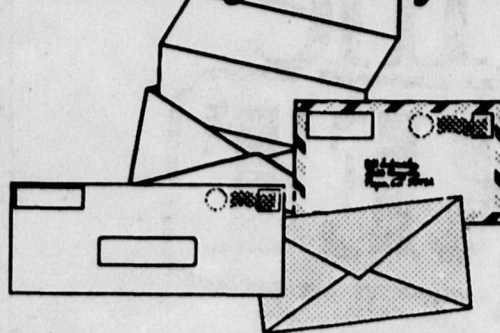


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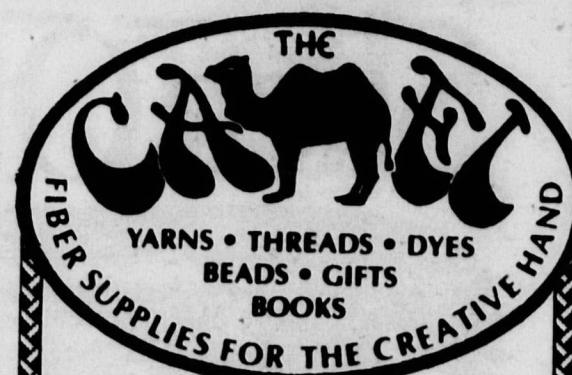
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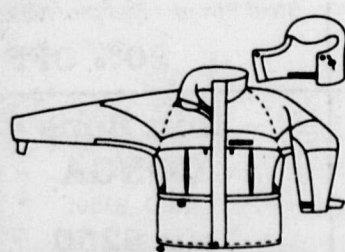
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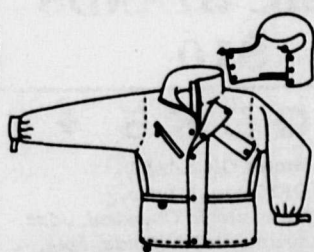
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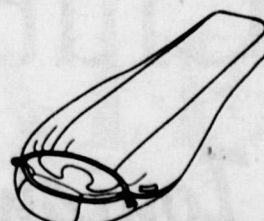
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Singer/songwriter Jerry Joseph (squatting), who began his career in Arcata, will bring his all-male band Little Women to the International Beer Garden Saturday.

## Local boys make good

by Yvonne Crandell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Little Women is coming home again.

This time the all-male quintet will bring its hard-driving music to the International Beer Garden in Arcata Saturday night.

Formed in 1982, the band dishes up heaps of southern boogie, calypso, rhythm and blues, zydeco and rock.

Founder Jerry Joseph began his rough-edged vocal style in Arcata more than a decade ago.

"I moved in with my grandma and into her bright blue house when I was 17 or 18. I grew up in San Diego with my parents, both HSU grads. I wanted to start a band. This just seemed like the right place to do that," he said.

"We've played Humboldt County at least three times a year for the last seven. It's like home to us," Joseph said from the band's new base in Portland, Ore.

There is a soulful presence found in singer/guitarist/songwriter Joseph's music. Keyboard player Geoff George,

drummer Brad Rosen, bassist Louis Butts Jr. and guitarist Steve James contribute the catchy, melodic hooks to the band's sound.

Along with Johnny Cash and Burning Spear, Joseph said one constant influence for the band has been found at truck stops.

"We pay close attention to the K-tel music on sale there. Some of our greatest inspiration has come from those (albums)," he said.

For Little Women, the 1990s ushered in more than just a new year. The band debuted its first full-length album under eight-month-old OuterSpace Records, "Pretty Wiped Out," which showcased the writing talent of Joseph. He wrote all the songs on the record except the Bob Dylan classic "She Belongs to Me."

The band's 1978 EP, "Life's Just Bitchin'" was hailed by Billboard magazine as a "promising mini-LP of reggae-flavored pop," the band's press release stated.

Joseph displays a talent for looking at the world in an unusual manner.

"It's like people at a dinner table. Some are interested in dessert or the flower arrangement. I'm interested in the gum stuck under the table," he said.

One aspect of Joseph's nack-

for the unusual is his fascination with morbid subjects. His song "Gods, Guts and Guns" was inspired by a shooting rampage at a Stockton grammar school last January, which left five children and the gunman dead.

Joseph's dark nature is revealed in lyrics like, "My main squeeze is an AK-47," or, "going down to the schoolyard, gonna send them all to heaven."

The idea of gloomy verse cast in uplifting reggae-calypso melodies has caught the interest of at least one reviewer.

"It sounds like Jimmy Buffet on prunes," Chicago Tribune columnist Dave Hoekstra wrote.

Little Women has more than 260 dates scheduled throughout America next year.

"We like going different places and seeing different things. College crowds make good audiences. They make up a core (population) with similar tastes and similar T-shirts," he said.

After Arcata the band's next stop is Costa Rica "for a long rest."

In February they will begin a new recording.

The Little Women concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 at the door.

## Video captures Ministry's latest thrash crusade

by Matt Plank  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The musical equivalent to Atilla the Hun rolls across North America and you didn't show up?

Well, if you missed Ministry's latest tour, don't sweat it. There's still a chance to witness the unrestrained energy this Chicago-based band generates in an hour-length concert video, "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up (Live)." Released in conjunction with a live album of the same name, the video documents Ministry's 1989-90 tour of the United States and Canada.

Ministry members Al Jourgensen (vocals, guitar) and Paul Barker (bass) were joined by a large lineup of guest players from rock 'n' roll's most cutting edge.

Musicians like Martin Atkins (drummer for PIL and Killing Joke), William Rieflin (drummer for Revolting Cocks), Werry Roberts (guitarist for UK Subs), Mike Scaccia (guitarist for Rigor Mortis), Chris Connelly (keyboardist for Revolting Cocks) and Nivek Ogre (keyboardist for Skinny Puppy) added an extra surge of power to Ministry's music on last year's tour.

"We felt this tour needed to be recorded, mainly because all these people who got together for this will never be on the same stage at the same time again," Jourgensen said in a press release from Warner Brothers.

Having seen a live Ministry show last February, I must say that "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up" provides more than a concentrated dose of this band's sound. It reaches out and grabs your senses.

"These days, some people don't even want to see concerts because they expect the act to lip sync over tracks," Jourgensen said. "But we didn't use any tapes on this tour. Instead there were eight people up there actually sweating blood."

That's basically what Ministry does. They wage war with instruments.

The live video captures the band in the heat of the battle, rendering out such signature tunes as "Burning Inside," "So What," and "Stigmata."

Imagine a band grinding out loud thrash songs from behind a large chain-link fence. The lead singer is perched on the top of the fence, screaming like a madman before a crowd of hostile youths. All of this mayhem is backed up by a large video screen, flashing images of burning buildings, Nazi soldiers and television evangelists.

Still not enough? Try adding special appearances from Jello Biafra (ex-lead vocalist for the Dead Kennedys) and the "Groucho Marx" machine, a gigantic, fire-breathing monster machine created by San Francisco-based artist Mark Pauline.

This documentary is not for all viewers, though. It has been given an R rating for its profanity and violence. What's more, viewers are likely to be offended by the scene in which the flag of the United States is set on fire.

On the other hand, if you love Ministry's music or enjoy watching raw, primal urges being acted out in ferocious words and images, "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up" is just what the doctor ordered.



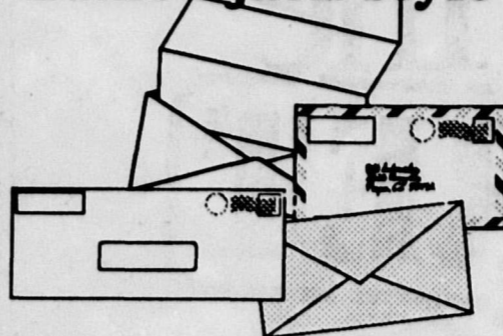


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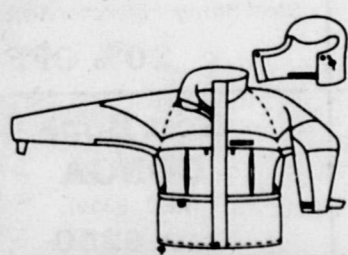
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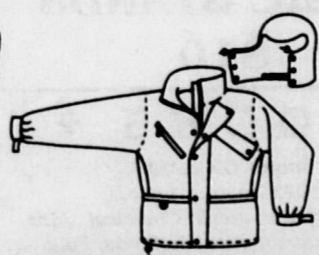
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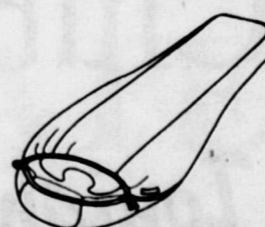
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PHOTO COURTESY OF OUTERSPACE RECORDS

Singer/songwriter Jerry Joseph (squatting), who began his career in Arcata, will bring his all-male band Little Women to the International Beer Garden Saturday.

## Local boys make good

by Yvonne Crandell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Little Women is coming home again.

This time the all-male quintet will bring its hard-driving music to the International Beer Garden in Arcata Saturday night.

Formed in 1982, the band dishes up heaps of southern boogie, calypso, rhythm and blues, zydeco and rock.

Founder Jerry Joseph began his rough-edged vocal style in Arcata more than a decade ago.

"I moved in with my grandma and into her bright blue house when I was 17 or 18. I grew up in San Diego with my parents, both HSU grads. I wanted to start a band. This just seemed like the right place to do that," he said.

"We've played Humboldt County at least three times a year for the last seven. It's like home to us," Joseph said from the band's new base in Portland, Ore.

There is a soulful presence found in singer/guitarist/songwriter Joseph's music. Keyboard player Geoff George,

drummer Brad Rosen, bassist Louis Butts Jr. and guitarist Steve James contribute the catchy, melodic hooks to the band's sound.

Along with Johnny Cash and Burning Spear, Joseph said one constant influence for the band has been found at truck stops.

"We pay close attention to the K-tel music on sale there. Some of our greatest inspiration has come from those (albums)," he said.

For Little Women, the 1990s ushered in more than just a new year. The band debuted its first full-length album under eight-month-old OuterSpace Records, "Pretty Wiped Out," which showcased the writing talent of Joseph. He wrote all the songs on the record except the Bob Dylan classic "She Belongs to Me."

The band's 1978 EP, "Life's Just Bitchin'" was hailed by Billboard magazine as a "promising mini-LP of reggae-flavored pop," the band's press release stated.

Joseph displays a talent for looking at the world in an unusual manner.

"It's like people at a dinner table. Some are interested in dessert or the flower arrangement. I'm interested in the gum stuck under the table," he said.

One aspect of Joseph's nack-

for the unusual is his fascination with morbid subjects. His song "Gods, Guts and Guns" was inspired by a shooting rampage at a Stockton grammar school last January, which left five children and the gunman dead.

Joseph's dark nature is revealed in lyrics like, "My main squeeze is an AK-47," or, "going down to the schoolyard, gonna send them all to heaven."

The idea of gloomy verse cast in uplifting reggae-calypso melodies has caught the interest of at least one reviewer.

"It sounds like Jimmy Buffet on prunes," Chicago Tribune columnist Dave Hoekstra wrote.

Little Women has more than 260 dates scheduled throughout America next year.

"We like going different places and seeing different things. College crowds make good audiences. They make up a core (population) with similar tastes and similar T-shirts," he said.

After Arcata the band's next stop is Costa Rica "for a long rest."

In February they will begin a new recording.

The Little Women concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 at the door.

## Video captures Ministry's latest thrash crusade

by Matt Plank  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The musical equivalent to Atilla the Hun rolls across North America and you didn't show up?

Well, if you missed Ministry's latest tour, don't sweat it. There's still a chance to witness the unrestrained energy this Chicago-based band generates in an hour-length concert video, "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up (Live)." Released in conjunction with a live album of the same name, the video documents Ministry's 1989-90 tour of the United States and Canada.

Ministry members Al Jourgensen (vocals, guitar) and Paul Barker (bass) were joined by a large lineup of guest players from rock 'n' roll's most cutting edge.

Musicians like Martin Atkins (drummer for PIL and Killing Joke), William Rieflin (drummer for Revolting Cocks), Werry Roberts (guitarist for UK Subs), Mike Scaccia (guitarist for Rigor Mortis), Chris Connelly (keyboardist for Revolting Cocks) and Nivek Ogre (keyboardist for Skinny Puppy) added an extra surge of power to Ministry's music on last year's tour.

"We felt this tour needed to be recorded, mainly because all these people who got together for this will never be on the same stage at the same time again," Jourgensen said in a press release from Warner Brothers.

Having seen a live Ministry show last February, I must say that "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up" provides more than a concentrated dose of this band's sound. It reaches out and grabs your senses.

"These days, some people don't even want to see concerts because they expect the act to lip sync over tracks," Jourgensen said. "But we didn't use any tapes on this tour. Instead there were eight people up there actually sweating blood."

That's basically what Ministry does. They wage war with instruments.

The live video captures the band in the heat of the battle, rendering out such signature tunes as "Burning Inside," "So What," and "Stigmata."

Imagine a band grinding out loud thrash songs from behind a large chain-link fence. The lead singer is perched on the top of the fence, screaming like a madman before a crowd of hostile youths. All of this mayhem is backed up by a large video screen, flashing images of burning buildings, Nazi soldiers and television evangelists.

Still not enough? Try adding special appearances from Jello Biafra (ex-lead vocalist for the Dead Kennedys) and the "Groucho Marx" machine, a gigantic, fire-breathing monster machine created by San Francisco-based artist Mark Pauline.

This documentary is not for all viewers, though. It has been given an R rating for its profanity and violence. What's more, viewers are likely to be offended by the scene in which the flag of the United States is set on fire.

On the other hand, if you love Ministry's music or enjoy watching raw, primal urges being acted out in ferocious words and images, "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up" is just what the doctor ordered.



# Rocky

Arcata fans

# revisited

celebrate 15th anniversary of cult film

by Drew Schultz  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nearly 1,200 people did the "Time Warp" again at the Arcata Theater last weekend when "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" celebrated its 15th anniversary.

For those who have not had the "Rocky Experience" it's hard to describe what goes on at the movie.

In the beginning a set of lips sings "Late Night Double-Feature," a fabulous, sexy song about old B-movies. These lips have become the trademark icon for "Rocky Horror."

A young couple, Brad Majors and Janet Weiss, get married on the spur of the moment and leave for the honeymoon posthaste. On the way they get a flat tire and are forced to backtrack to an old castle, the lair of Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

The doctor is not only a mad scientist but he is also a transexual transvestite Transylvanian. He is throwing a party for the unveiling of his latest "project," a love slave called Rocky Horror.

Brad and Janet are thrown into a party where they dance the "Time Warp" and are fooled into having sex with the kind doctor.

It gets even crazier when it is discovered that Riff Raff (a handy man) and Magenta (a domestic) are actually aliens and are planning to transport the entire castle to the galaxy Transylvania.

Sound strange? The movie is only half the story.

After fans of the show had memorized all the lines to the movie in the early years of the movie's evolution, they began to make up their own lines. They



PHOTO BY BRITT ALSTAD

Michael Burg and Mhyenne Wolf, two "Rocky Horror" fans, sell "bags o' shit" Saturday night in front of the Arcata Theater's box office.

shouted at the characters and threw out lewd comments about the actions of the actors.

Somewhere along the way, for example, Janet became the "slut" and Brad became the "asshole." The person who originally threw out these comments was probably escorted out the theater.

Not only do the "regulars" hurl out clever and colorful metaphors. They also hurl physical objects. During the wedding scene, pounds of rice are thrown in the air. Hundreds of lighters ignite when Brad sings a song about seeing the light, and toast is sent aloft when Dr. Frank-N-Furter proposes a toast at dinner. This movie has become the biggest audience participation movie in history.

There are fans who go even further and perform the play while the movie is rolling. Carnal Atrocities, Arcata's very own Rocky cast, is one of these performance groups which began springing up in cities all over the country in the early '80s.

"We're all crazy about Rocky" said Steve Piercy, cast leader of Carnal Atrocities. "We all started out by going to the movie with a little rice to throw, and then we found out that we could do more. Most of what 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' is about is to destroy social and sexual stereotypes, and to allow people to freely express themselves through their attire, words, and actions...to make something forbidden into something acceptable."

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" originated on the London stage as the Rocky Horror Show in 1973. It was a great hit and was named best musical by a poll of England's drama critics.

After the play had been running for about 10 months, American producer and director Lou Adler saw it and brought it to the United States. Adler, who owned the Roxy Theatre in Los Angeles, opened the musical play in 1974. He envisioned the show as a movie and

Please see Rocky, next page

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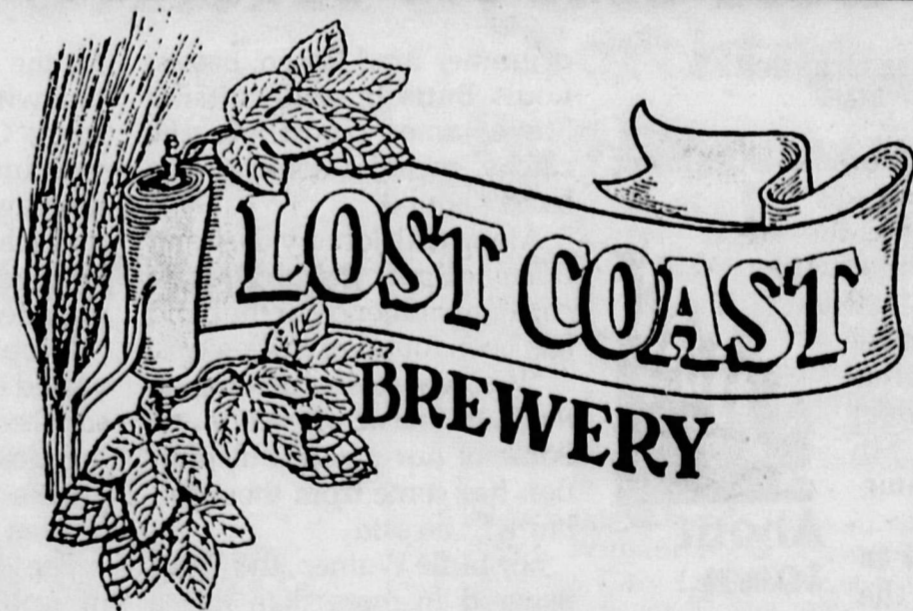
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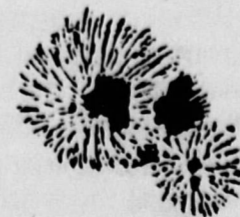
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# Rocky

• Continued from previous page

invited Gordon Stulberg, an attorney and then head of 20th Century Fox, to a performance.

Filming of the Rocky Horror Picture Show began October 1974, with much of the original London cast in their original roles. The film was produced on a million-dollar budget and was finished in spring 1975.

The picture had its official opening at the United Artists Theatre in Westwood Sept. 26, 1975. The film sold out regularly at the UA. But when the returns were checked at other theaters around the country, Adler found Los Angeles was the exception. The movie, in its initial run, bombed and was a box of-

fice (and critical) failure.

The Westwood theater continued to sell out. And it was the same people returning night after night. The Westwood experience was being repeated on a smaller scale in a few cities across the country.

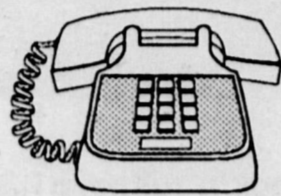
Now, 15 years later "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is being played to audiences all over the world. Audiences come with new and exciting lines to add, and more and more people are joining the cults across the country.

20th Century Fox is releasing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on video cassette for \$89.95.

But if you want the real experience go and see the show when it plays at the Arcata Theater. Somehow video just can't compare to getting rice in your hair and dancing the "Time Warp" with 500 of your closest friends.

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# Band cooks with green politics, red-hot music

San Francisco rock group Rabbit Choir brings environmental-minded music to HSU

by P.V. Reynolds  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There is no shortage of lucky rabbits' feet in this band's pockets.

Meet Rabbit Choir, a 2-year-old, high-energy rock 'n' roll band from San Francisco coming to the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday night.

The Choir members are Stacie Black on vocals, acoustic guitar, flute and percussion, Raz Bury on bass and harmonica, Doctor Don on drums, Tommy Hare on vocals, acoustic and electric guitar and mandolin, and Jimminy Rabbit on vocals, acoustic and electric guitar.

"In the last year we've changed a lot," Jimminy Rabbit said in a phone interview from San Francisco. "We've gone from a rock band playing street music to a touring band playing club music. Our music got more complicated. (It has) a harder edge. It's more psychedelic."

As the band's name might imply, Rabbit said the band feels strongly about environmental issues, namely veg-

etarianism.

"(Vegetarianism) is a personal thing. It's just something we want the audience to know about us. What they do personally is fine," Rabbit said.

Last June the band independently produced and distributed an EP titled "Eat Music not Meat," which has sold over two thousand copies.

Members of the band, which has been on tour since last July, live out of two vans. Still, living together does not get Rabbit Choir down.

"It's like a family thing. Bickering and fighting balances things out. (Living together) is crucial to being on stage. We're bonded," Rabbit said.

Rabbit also said nobody ever gets tired of the living arrangements because if they did, it would mean "going back to renting an apartment and getting a job — and we're light years away from being like that."

Rabbit Choir played at HSU last month in the quad.

"We love Arcata. In a big city it's hard to get anyone to notice you," Rabbit said. "From the smallest town we got the biggest response. Arcata definitely gets a big star on the Rabbit Choir tour map."

Roy Furshpan, special events co-



PHOTO BY WALT STONEHAM COURTESY OF RABBIT CHOIR

Rock 'n' roll band Rabbit Choir will bring its politically-charged music to the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday night. Band members include Dr. Don, Raz Bury, Jimminy Rabbit, Stacie Black and Tommy Hare.

ordinator for CenterArts, invited the band to play at HSU this week after seeing the group in the quad.

"This year CenterArts is making a commitment to provide more contemporary entertainment," Furshpan said.

Furshpan said the Rabbit Choir concert is part of the commitment.

"The students I've talked to are really excited (about the concert), it should go great," Furshpan said.

As for the future, Rabbit Choir's main

concern is having "good direction" and to putting out another album.

"(Record contracts) are such a mysterious thing," Rabbit said. "They're in a realm of fantasy until (you get one)."

Rabbit Choir will be playing 8 p.m. Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room. Admission is \$3 students and seniors, \$5 general.

The band also will play a free noon-time concert in the cafeteria in the Jolly Giant Commons Friday.

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# Obscenity runs rampant in life and art



**Currents  
and  
waves**

by P.J. Johnston  
CURRENTS EDITOR

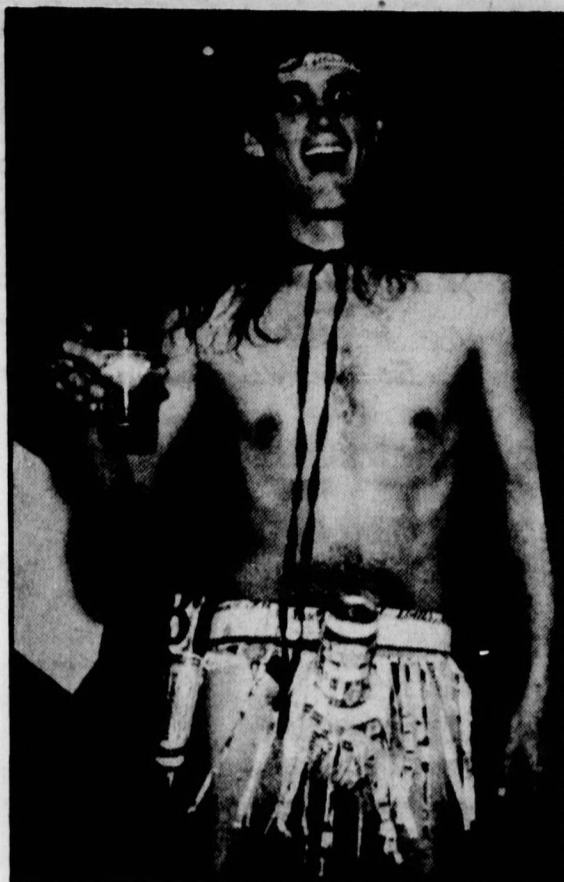
**OPENING LINE:** "You're either appalled, or you love it." That's how The Lumberjack's very own Jaymie Scott, photo editor-underworld correspondent, described the goings on at the 11th annual Exotic/Erotic Halloween Ball in San Francisco.

Our woman in the city returned with reports and photos of such lewdness that most of it can't be repeated here — but we'll do what we can.

In addition to a musical program which included Chris Isaak, Screaming Jay Hawkins and Psychefunkapus, Scott witnessed "lots of crazy people and crazy costumes." She said the Concourse Exhibition Center was filled to the gills with "lingerie, skin and music."

Some of the attractions included Chippendale-style dancers, naked fat people with earrings attached to rather strange places and members of a bondage club who were "tastefully demonstrating" their hobby.

"There wasn't a lot of nudity, but there sure were a lot of cowboys in nothing but chaps," Scott said. The band members for Buck Naked and the Bare Bottom Boys, for example, lived up to their name (with Buck wearing nothing



**Exotic/erotic fun: Josh Hayes of San Francisco as "Beer Dude"**

but a cowboy hat and a plunger).

Definitely sounds exotic...but was it erotic? "Yes," Scott said, "Blatantly erotic." Scott said she definitely found the ball lewd and obscene, and that's why she's going back next year.

**CENSORSHIP WATCH/NOT WATCH:** Speaking of lewd and obscene, the Senate has finally reached a compromise in the battle over funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. And it's a doozy. Similar to a bill



PHOTOS BY JAYMIE SCOTT

**Jesse Helms at home?: Steve Johnson of Palo Alto as "Pinhead"**

passed a couple weeks ago in the House, the Senate measure would require recipients of grants from the NEA to return the money if they are convicted of obscenity.

In other words, judgments about just what is pornographic will be left to the courts. I guess it's better than having Jesse Helms do that job.

Still, you can chalk one up for the North Carolina senator and his cohorts in suppression: Helms was successful in getting lawmakers to include a provi-

sion which prohibits NEA grants from going to artists that "denigrate the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion." (I'll bet that means Christianity, particularly.)

Arts groups prefer the "compromise" to current law — which prohibits grants for works depicting sado-masochism, homo-eroticism and other such evils — but as far as the future of free expression in this country goes...it sucks.

When religion is singled out by a bunch of Old Boys as a no-no in the art world, we're getting dangerously close to a confusion of church and state. Personally, I think Christianity (like most other religions) could stand for a whole lot more examination and criticism — and I certainly don't want Herr Helms, or even ol' Bill Rehnquist, to be deciding what is and what isn't obscene.

**WATCH THIS:** Rounding out our collection of obscene news items this week, we have Australia's "nude day." Actually, it's only one Melbourne record store that observes this holy day...but hey, one's enough.

Gaslight Records offered a free album to anyone who showed up at the store butt-naked Sunday — and 70 of Melbourne's finest rose to the occasion.

"We only have one nude day a year — any more and our hearts couldn't take it," Gaslight manager Pascal Brogan told Reuters press syndicate. "But it does give us useful exposure."

No doubt.

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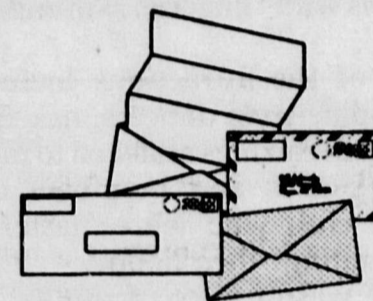
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- \*\*6 pm, KHSU Welcome inn

##### Tuesday, November 6

- 9:30 & 11 am, Artists & Schools
- 8 pm, KHSU Tuesday Night Talk

##### Wednesday, November 7

- 9:30 & 11 am, Artists & Schools

##### Thursday, November 8

- United Indian Health Services

##### Friday, November 9

- \*\*1 pm, Story Swap, Eureka Senior Center
- \*\*6 pm, Potluck & Dance, Bayside Grange

##### Saturday, November 10

- \*\*2 pm, Mountain Tales & Music, Van Duzer Theatre
- \*\*8 pm, Leaving Egypt, Van Duzer Theatre

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# 'Jacks continue quest for national title

## Men take conference, Walker top finisher on women's team

by Dirk Rabdau  
SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU men's cross country team continues its climb towards the national championship as it travels to the division II western regionals Saturday.

The Lumberjacks head to UC Riverside after winning the Northern California Athletic Conference title at Sonoma State Saturday.

HSU, ranked fourth in the nation, will again face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the top-ranked team in the western region.

Cal Poly SLO beat the Lumberjacks earlier this season by one point when HSU hosted the Red Lion Invitational at the Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville Sept. 15.

Scoring in cross country is calculated by taking the top five runners from each team and adding their places of finish. Runners not in the top five of their team still can displace runners from other teams.

For example, Saturday the 'Jacks had runners finishing fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and 13th for a team score of 37.

Sonoma State finished second with a score of 43, Hayward was third with a score of 75 and UC Davis took fourth with a score of 91.

Those four teams continue to the western regionals.

The 'Jacks placed four runners in the top 10. Junior Chris Hobson finished fourth and was HSU's top finisher. His teammate, senior Chuck Mullane, finished with an identical time.

The string of HSU runners was broken by Paul Eley of UC Davis. Following Eley were junior Bill Frampton

and sophomore Rob Scott. The top 10 runners receive all-conference honors.

The 'Jacks survived a scare when its top runner, sophomore Pete Oviatt, mistakenly ran off the course. By the time he was redirected he had dropped from second place to 37th.

"If we have a great day, we have a good chance at beating Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)," said HSU Coach David Wells. "If it goes by plan, we will finish second between Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) and Cal Poly Pomona."

The top four teams at regionals, along with the top three individuals from non-placing teams finishing in the top 20, will continue to the national championships.

"I think we can take second. I know Sonoma can't touch us even in a worst case scenario," Oviatt said.

"The hillier and longer the course, the better our team will do," Wells said.

The course is 10 kilometers and Wells described it as fairly flat. By comparison, the Beau Pre course is fairly hilly.

Mullane, who finished fifth at conference, characterized his performance as just a tune-up.

"I was tired," Mullane said. "I am just looking forward to nationals."

Mullane said the regionals are only important from the standpoint that a good race must be run in order to qualify for nationals.

Chris Hobson agreed, but warned that looking too far ahead could be dangerous.

He said that at conference neither Mullane nor himself competed to their full potential.

On the women's team, sophomore Denise Walker stole the show. The only HSU runner to finish in the top 10, Walker took second place, one second behind Carolyn Crawford of UC Davis.

The team finished fifth behind champion UC Davis. The second-place showing allows Walker to

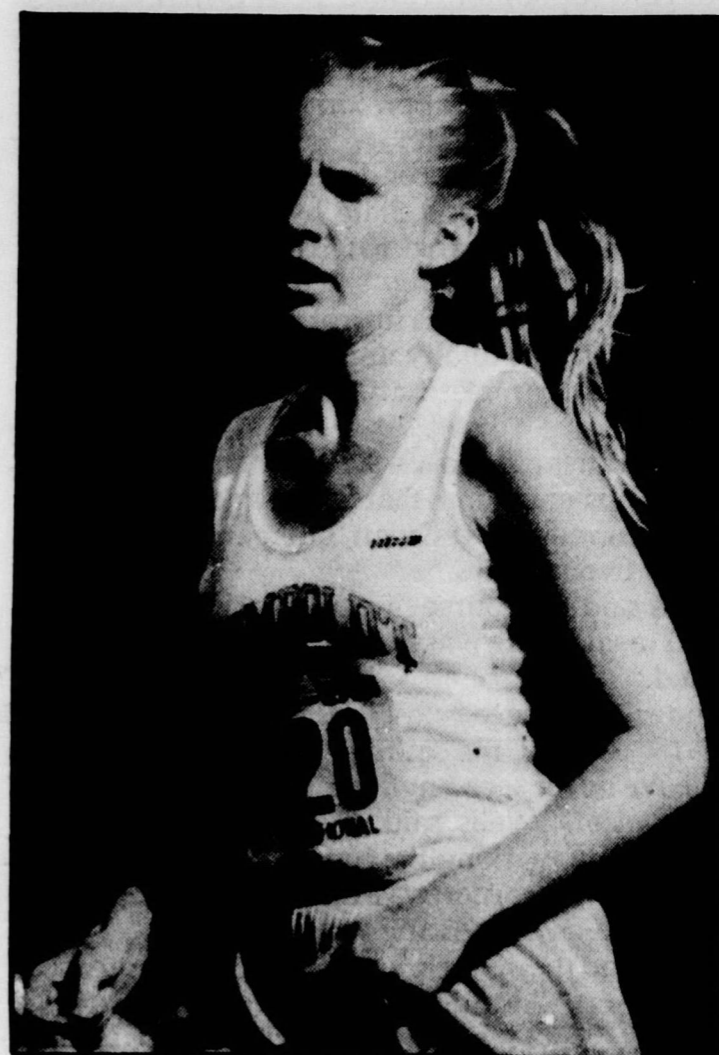


PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

Denise Walker, pictured at the Red Lion Invitational Sept. 15, took second place Saturday at Sonoma.

compete as an individual in the western regionals.

Another type of honor was bestowed upon the Lumberjacks when Wells received co-coach of the year honors along with Sonoma State Coach Dan Aldridge.

The regionals will begin Saturday morning.

## Football team to feature quarterback duo Lumberjacks head to St. Mary's following first conference win

by Dirk Rabdau  
SPORTS EDITOR

Experimentation continues with the quarterback position as the Lumberjacks head to Moraga to play St. Mary's.

The 'Jacks (2-5-1 overall, 1-3 in conference) are ready to use both junior Paul Ulibarri and junior Kevin Tinney for Saturday's game. The pair are a combined 127 of 243 for 1302 yards, six touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

"No one has taken a decisive lead (at the quarterback position)," Coach Mike Dolby said.

St. Mary's, a division II independent, possess a 5-3 record and are coming off a 45-13 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

HSU has a 2-4 lifetime mark against St. Mary's, winning last year 30-3 at Redwood Bowl. Saturday's game has special significance as St. Mary's will be trying for its 300th win in the school's history.

The Gaels' offense has averaged close to 240 yards a game in passing behind its two quarterbacks, freshman Troy Knox (88 of 155 for 1079 yards and 4 touchdowns) and junior Scott Wood (62 of 130 for 787 yards).

"I am sure they have very little respect for us and shouldn't," Dolby said. "They have the Sonoma State game film."

Against Sonoma Oct. 20, HSU was crushed 43-0 as it picked up 59 yards in total offense.

Saturday night at Redwood Bowl, HSU avenged its 35-20 season-opening loss by beating Hayward State 13-11.

The game marked the first time the 'Jacks have given up less than 35 points in a game to an NCAC opponent. Penalties were a dominating factor, with 22 penalties for 230 yards assessed. The Lumberjacks had 21 points negated because of penalties, including a punt return for a touchdown by junior Freeman Baysinger.

Dolby cited the proficiency of the

**'I am sure they have very little respect for us and shouldn't. They have the Sonoma State game film.'**

MIKE DOLBY  
HSU Football coach

running attack, which picked up 139 yards on 39 carries and accounted for a touchdown.

"Dion Bell had his best game," Dolby said of the running back.

Bell, a sophomore, rushed for 53 yards on 11 carries, including a longest rush of 32 yards.

On the defensive side, the 'Jacks shut down the Pioneers, holding them to a field goal and a late touchdown.

Defensive end Scotty Reagan led the 'Jacks with 14 tackles, including a sack for a nine-yard loss.

"I had a really lousy week of practice (preceding the game)," Reagan said, adding he felt he needed to redeem himself in the game.

Reagan hyperextended his right elbow twice during the game, and also hurt his left wrist.

"I am going to try to suit up tomorrow (Wednesday)," Reagan said. "I won't do too much hitting, though."

Sophomore running back Todd Brice is recovering from a knee injury sustained Saturday.

Both are expected to play in Saturday's game at St. Mary's Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

# Championship meet sparks controversy

by Dirk Rabdau  
SPORTS EDITOR

Having a runner become lost was the last thing anyone expected Saturday at the conference championships.

For HSU sophomore runner Peter Oviatt, a missed turn cost him the difference between finishing possibly in second to finishing 37th.

The error occurred approximately four miles into the race at Sonoma State.

Oviatt, who was in second place at the time, trailed Mike Stone of Sonoma State by approximately 20 seconds and was approximately 15 seconds ahead of another pack of runners.

The course made a left turn at a parking lot. Oviatt said the turn was totally unmarked and because he did not see Stone make the turn, he continued straight ahead.

It was not until Coach David Wells saw Oviatt running up behind him that Oviatt knew of his error. Wells then redirected Oviatt, but it ended up taking an extra two minutes.

Wells said the course "wasn't marked" appropriately. He said there was no indication that a turn was needed.

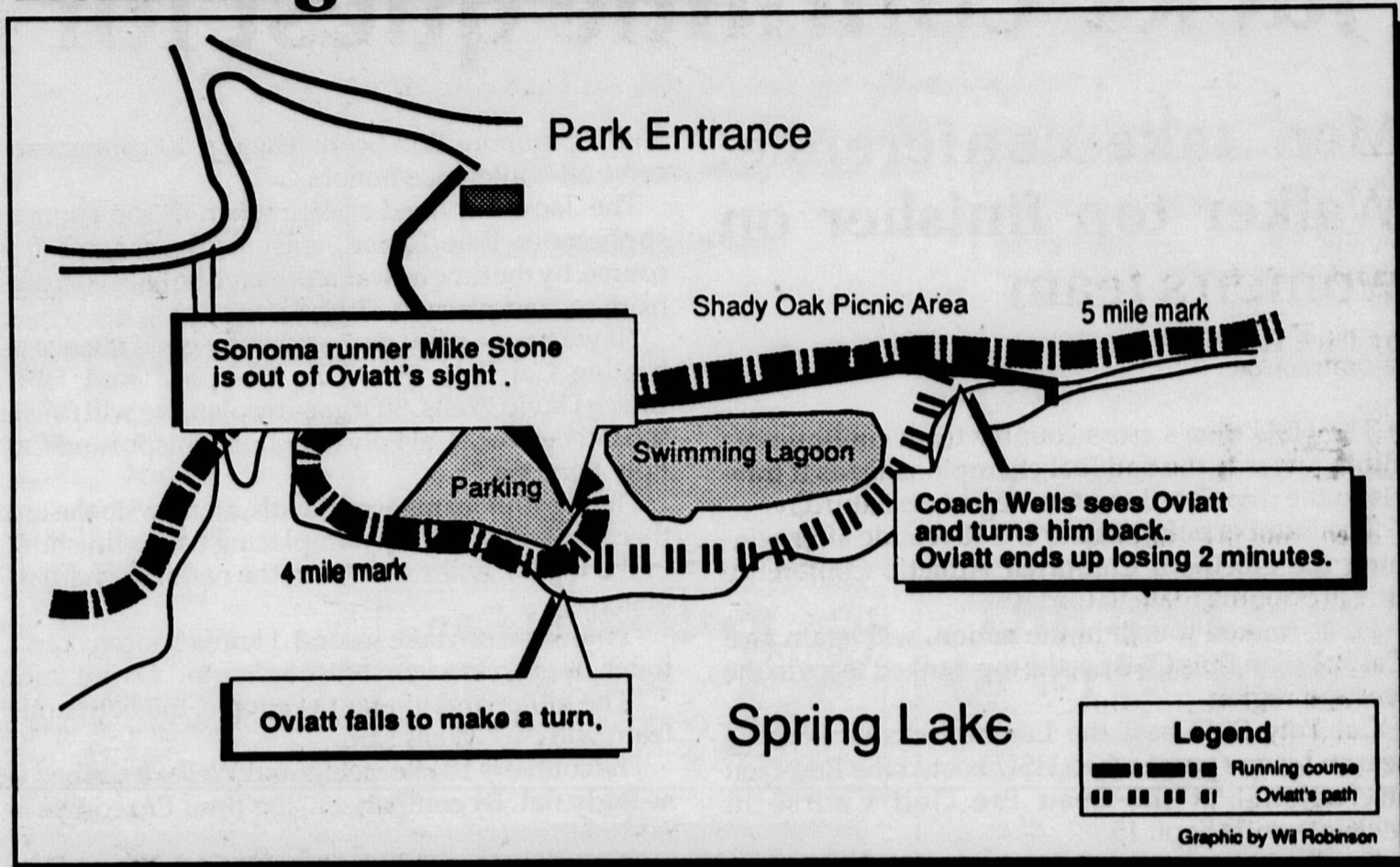
Under conference rules, the host school is responsible for marking the course.

"I have never seen anything like this in a championship meet," Wells said. "Most schools are very careful about marking the course."

"We felt the corner was marked appropriately," Sonoma coach Dan Aldridge said.

"They had the opportunity to run the course earlier in the season," Aldridge said, adding that Oviatt was not at that earlier meet. He also said the teams had the

## Running off course



opportunity to run the course Friday.

Conference rules require teams hosting the conference championships to host a meet on the same course earlier in the season.

Sonoma hosted a meet Sept. 23 to which HSU did not send its top five runners.

Regardless, Oviatt was angry with the events that transpired.

"The day before the race I expressed distress with the course to David (Wells)," Oviatt said.

Please see Meet, next page

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## NCAC Football standings

	NCAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	pct.	W	L	T	pct.
Sonoma State	3	0	0	1.000	6	2	0	.750
UC Davis	3	0	0	1.000	5	3	0	.625
Chico State	2	2	0	.500	3	6	0	.333
Hayward State	1	2	0	.333	2	7	0	.222
Humboldt	1	3	0	.250	2	5	1	.286
San Francisco State	0	3	0	.000	2	6	0	.250

## Last week's results:

Humboldt beat Hayward State 13-11  
 Sonoma State beat Chico State 27-17  
 UC Davis beat San Francisco State 27-25

## Saturday's games:

Humboldt at St. Mary's, 1 p.m.  
 San Francisco State at Sonoma State, 1 p.m.  
 Hayward State at UC Davis, 1 p.m.  
 Chico State — idle

## Meet

—continued from previous page

He said he told Wells the course needed appropriate markers. Oviatt said Wells told the course directors of his concerns and was reassured it would be marked appropriately.

"I don't know if they (the course directors) were vindictive or lazy," Oviatt said. "But I would like to give them the benefit of the doubt and say they were lazy."

Oviatt said the problem is that he gets so intense that unless it is obvious, he needs markers on the course to guide him.

"I only hope they never get to host a conference championship again," Oviatt said. "The meet directors were complete clowns."

"I think they did the best job they could under the circumstances," Wells said. He pointed to the fact they could not use chalk to mark the course but he said they could have used cones or flags instead.

No one else became lost on the course, Aldridge said, even with large gaps existing between runners.

A bicyclist led the way, but was in front of Mike Stone, who had built up a

**'I** only hope they (Sonoma State) never get to host a conference championship again."

PETER OVIATT  
 HSU cross country runner

huge lead by the time Oviatt ran off the course.

Aldridge said there was supposed to be someone directing the runners at the point in question, but said the person must "have left early."

Wells filed a protest with the league office. He said he wants Oviatt to receive all-conference honors.

Oviatt said the all-conference honors mean little to him.

"I don't even know where my certificate from 1988 is and that was important to me," Oviatt said. "Where I finish is what is important to me."

## NCAC Men's Soccer standings

	NCAC						Overall					
	W	L	T	Pts	GS	GA	W	L	T	Pts	GS	GA
Sonoma State	11	0	1	23	30	8	15	3	1	31	43	16
San Francisco State	7	2	3	17	28	19	9	4	4	22	34	25
UC Davis	2	1	2	6	11	9	5	3	2	12	23	19
Chico State	6	6	1	13	22	17	11	6	3	25	36	23
Humboldt	5	7	0	10	21	20	7	9	2	16	31	32
Stanislaus	5	6	0	10	23	20	5	12	0	10	31	40
Hayward State	3	8	1	7	20	22	5	12	2	12	27	38
Notre Dame	0	11	0	0	3	59	1	16	0	2	6	70

Note: Soccer standings are on a point system, with two for a win and one for a tie

## Last week's results:

Humboldt lost to UC Davis twice, 4-1, 2-1  
 San Francisco State lost to UC Davis 6-2, beat Chico State 2-1  
 Stanislaus beat Notre Dame 5-0  
 Sonoma State beat Chico State 2-1, beat Stanislaus 3-2  
 Hayward State beat Notre Dame 6-0, lost to Sacramento State 4-0

## Games this week:

## Today

UC Davis at Hayward State, 2:15 p.m.

## Friday

UC Davis vs. BYU, 2:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Humboldt at Stanislaus, 11 a.m.  
 San Francisco State at Sonoma State, 2 p.m.

## Saturday (continued)

UC Davis at Notre Dame, 1 p.m.  
 Hayward at Chico State, 3 p.m.

## Sunday

Humboldt at Stanislaus, 1 p.m.

## Tuesday

Notre Dame at UC Santa Cruz, 3 p.m.

## NCAC Women's Volleyball standings

	NCAC			Overall		
	W	L	pct.	W	L	pct.
UC Davis	11	0	1.000	25	11	.694
Humboldt	10	1	.909	29	5	.853
Chico State	8	2	.800	16	12	.571
San Francisco State	5	5	.500	8	10	.444
Sonoma State	5	5	.500	8	21	.276
Hayward State	2	8	.200	11	17	.393
Stanislaus	1	10	.091	3	30	.091
Notre Dame	0	11	.000	0	22	.000

## Last week's results:

Humboldt beat Notre Dame 3-0 (forfeit), beat Stanislaus 3-0  
 UC Davis beat San Francisco State 3-1, lost to Sacramento State, beat Hayward State 3-0  
 Sonoma State beat Notre Dame 3-0, beat Stanislaus 3-0, lost to Air Force 3-1  
 San Francisco State lost to Air Force 3-2  
 Hayward State beat Menlo College 3-2, lost to Chico 3-1

## Last week's results:

Humboldt beat Notre Dame 3-0 (forfeit), beat Stanislaus 3-0  
 UC Davis beat San Francisco State 3-1, lost to Sacramento State, beat Hayward State 3-0  
 Sonoma State beat Notre Dame 3-0, beat Stanislaus 3-0, lost to Air Force 3-1  
 San Francisco State lost to Air Force 3-2  
 Hayward State beat Menlo College 3-2, lost to Chico 3-1

## Games this week:

## Today

Notre Dame at Hayward State, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sonoma State at UC Davis, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday

Notre Dame at Mills College, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday

Humboldt vs. UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.  
 Notre Dame vs. Menlo College, 7:30 p.m.  
 Stanislaus at Hayward State, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sonoma State at Chico State, 7:30 p.m.  
 UC Davis at Premier Tournament  
 San Francisco State at Premier Tournament

## Saturday

Humboldt at Chico State, 7:30 p.m.  
 UC Davis at Premier Tournament  
 San Francisco State at Premier Tournament

## Sunday

UC Davis at Premier Tournament  
 San Francisco State at Premier Tournament

## Tuesday

Hayward State at San Francisco State, 7:30 p.m.

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— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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— Anonymous

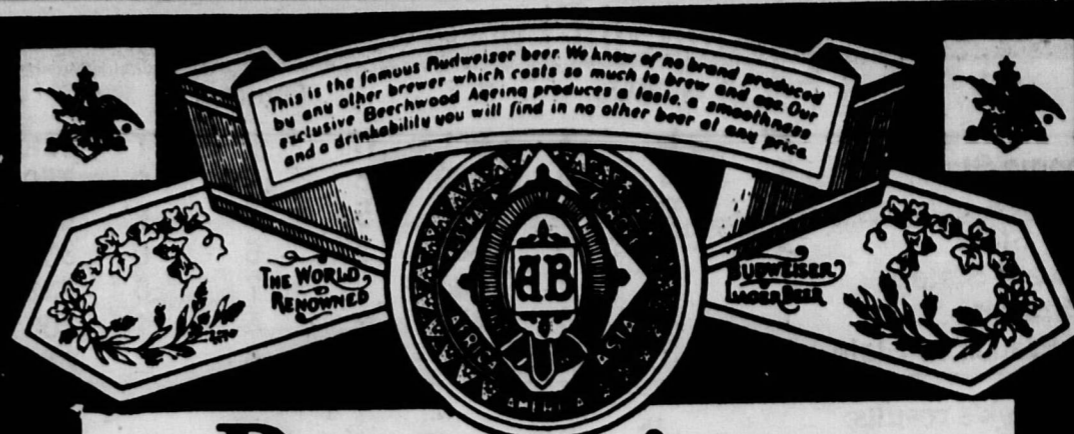
# VOTE

November 6, Tuesday

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Sweat Hogs  
Kack

#### Volleyball A

Working Warriors  
Wanna Bes  
Sloppy Side Out  
Youth Power  
Over the Hill Gang  
Liners  
Wizzbang  
Jake Wahlberg

#### Volleyball AA

Monks of Doom  
Desperados

#### Women's Volleyball

Ultra Spikes  
Ultra Dinks  
Gazelles

#### Racquetball B

John Tucker  
Steve Roe  
Tom McGrew

#### Soccer B

Terrapin Flyers  
Nimrod Hellions  
Ian  
Dirty Rotten Red Lights  
Sudden Death  
Sampo Pigs  
Sweat Hogs  
Knuckleheads

#### Basketball B

Green Bowl Packers  
Sean Jackson  
Pure Junk  
Magic Show  
4th St. Boys  
Lazzar

#### Volleyball B

New Hoopsters  
Faculty All-Stars  
TNT  
IDSF  
Rude Ones  
Ripon Rippers  
Rip It Up  
Pineapple People  
Insipids  
Redwood Ragers

#### Racquetball A

Don Miller  
Joe Currie  
Brad Collins  
Sam Chonkri

#### Softball

##### Monday

4th St. Boys Club  
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Shockey's Sluggers  
Purple Gels

##### Tuesday

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##### Wednesday

Chealsea  
Black Sox  
The Bandits  
The Might Diamonds

##### Thursday

Physical Graffiti  
Pancake Batters  
Whoop Gloves  
Mission Impossible  
Fish Heads

##### Sunday

Short Timers  
Humboldt Skins  
No Idea  
Regulators  
C+C 19  
Sure Gloves  
Die Hards  
Vicki Allen  
Banana Sluggers  
Dirty Laundry  
John Wright  
Horker's  
Revenge

#### Turkey Trot

Sign up at event, Nov. 11, 9 a.m.  
at Redwood Bowl

## Whatever happened to the student vote?

**W**HEN APPROXIMATELY 250 people went on a rampage in San Francisco's Financial District yesterday to protest corporate plunder of the environment, their actions pointed to a growing, deep-seated frustration with political leaders who seem to have forgotten who they work for — the people.

Yet, at a time when expressions of political frustration have manifested themselves in sometimes violent protests, the once guaranteed tool for political change — the vote — has been largely ignored, especially by students.

One of the greatest battles waged by students was not against the Vietnam War; it wasn't to save the environment. About 20 years ago, students led the monumental fight for the 26th Amendment to the Constitution which finally gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Even before this fight, college students risked their lives to register blacks for the vote in the oppressive atmosphere of the deep South.

The power of the vote once meant something to college students. Today, political complacency among college students has virtually wiped out the once-powerful student-vote bloc. Today's political leaders do not concern themselves with the student vote because they know students just do not vote.

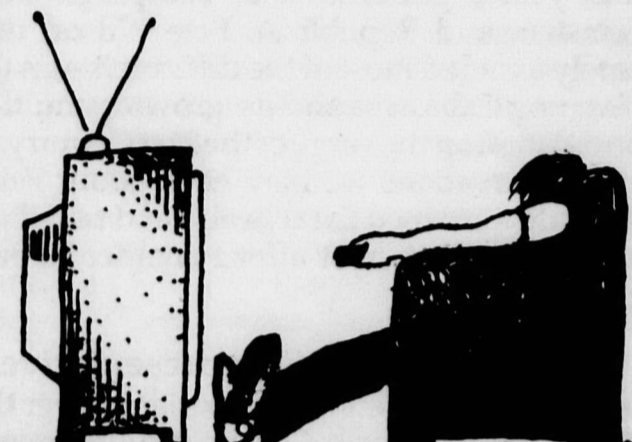
Many students say they don't think their vote matters, or they give the excuse that they don't vote because they don't know much about politics. Besides what happens locally, statewide or in Washington, D.C., won't affect students, so they say.

So students don't vote. And in return, they have to deal with a state governor whose concern with higher education is non-existent. Instead of complaining about how Gov. Deukemejian is screwing students over or deploring the state of the environment, they should have been taking action at the voting booth.

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STUDENTS FIGHT  
FOR THE POWER TO  
FREE THEMSELVES  
FROM THE T.V. SET  
LONG ENOUGH TO  
EXERCISE THEIR RIGHT  
TO VOTE.



VOTE NOVEMBER 6<sup>th</sup>

## Letters to the editor

### Trouble with inserts

I have been a fan of the critically acclaimed Lumberjack for the past two years. I have enjoyed the many aspects of the Lumberjack as a student as well as someone involved in the community. As someone who must voice his opinions when there is a problem, here is my voice.

It has come to my attention that occasionally The Lumberjack places advertisements in the fold of the paper. This tends to cause a litter problem surrounding The Lumberjack stands. It is well known that in these financially burdened years that the services of the janitor and the grounds crew are worth their weight in silver, and therefore they should not have to bear the responsibility of picking up the mess.

But I cannot blame the students for this dishevelment. I am sure that the first few people who came upon the newspaper placed the advertisement neatly on top of the stack. But as the next batch of students hurriedly dug through the inserts to get at The Lumberjack, the inserts were accidentally spilled out on the floor.

The students, taking the position of observers of entropy, probably moved on. This set the stage for the others who casually added to the pandemonium. HSU is, in my opinion, one of the most visually pleasing universities and I would hope that the infectious litter problem be addressed.

I know that it would take an extra fraction of a second to open the paper and insert the advertisement within the pages. But having done this, the insert is more likely to make it into the students' backpack and therefore the advertisements would be more thoroughly investigated as well as taking away the litter problem.

If the collation is done mechanically and deep insertion is not possible, please consider these other options. The customer can place an ad

within the pages of The Lumberjack as other customers do, or as in the case of the Visa application they can place an ad disclosing the location of the application.

Thank you for your time, and I hope to see your action in keeping HSU a clean campus.

Wesley Stoehr  
Arcata

*Editor's note: Advertising inserts are placed in The Lumberjack by student staffers who do make sure they are placed deeply within the folds of the paper, to ensure that the advertisements do not spill out.*

### Tour de Humboldt?

That's it, I have had enough. This morning I witnessed a skateboarder who nearly hit me, and three other people, one of whom was a small child.

Why does HSU allow bike riders and skateboarders to operate their vehicles in densely populated areas? All it takes is a small rock to trip up a skateboarder, which could result in injury to the operator and other innocent bystanders in the area.

I also don't understand the operators themselves — I mean, this isn't UC-Davis, where your next class can seem hundreds of miles away. I can walk from one end of campus to the other in 10 minutes or less, which is dependent on the fact that I am not hit first.

We sure do have a lot of brave operators on this campus. Speaking for myself, I know that if I were seriously injured, I would not hesitate to initiate a lawsuit against the school and the operator. And with rising insurance costs and a

Please see Letters, page 37

## The Lumberjack

Since 1929

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# • D E C I S I O N 1 9 9 0 •

## The Lumberjack makes the following recommendations for candidates and ballot propositions for the Nov. 6 general election:

**Dianne Feinstein for Governor.** The former mayor of San Francisco has demonstrated greater support for the environment, education, AIDS-related issues and a solid pro-choice stance on a woman's right to an abortion.

These are all reasons to vote for her, although this year's gubernatorial campaign between Feinstein and Republican Pete Wilson unfortunately avoided most of the difficult issues that are plaguing California and its growing multi-ethnic population on the verge of the 21st Century. Whatever reservations we may have about Feinstein, the state's strained fiscal health and social welfare needs clearly cannot afford another Republican governor.

**Doug Bosco for U.S. Representative.** Bosco has accumulated enough experience over the past decade as the North Coast's congressman to be effective in Washington, as evidenced by the passage of the Smith River Wild and Scenic National Recreation Area Act on the final day Congress was in session this year.

Additionally, Republican Frank Riggs has focused on making charges against Bosco while failing to outline an agenda of his own, and Peace and Freedom candidate Darlene Comingore may lack the political savvy to operate on Capitol Hill.

**Barry Keene for state Senator.** As shown by his lobbying efforts to get the Arcata Marsh project started and his support of higher education, Keene as a majority leader of the state Senate has the political pull to meet the needs of the remarkably diverse district he represents.

**Dan Hauser for state Assembly.** Hauser has provided steady leadership in his tenure as the North Coast's assemblyman. While not the most active or progressive representative, his legislation has generally received bipartisan support and been effective. Opponents Tim Willis (Republican) and Bruce Anderson (Peace and Freedom) represent the respective far ends of the political spectrum and would probably be unable to step into Hauser's seat (although in Anderson's case it would be interesting).

**Julie Fulkerson for Third District Supervisor.** In the campaign to fill the seat vacated by Wesley Chesbro, Arcata area voters should choose Julie Fulkerson, whose experience in city government, community service and local business makes her the best qualified candidate.

Opponent and appointed incumbent Art Eddy has shown little understanding of — even indifference to — the interests of Third District voters in his previous political record and in the current campaign.

**Kate Krebs for Fifth District Supervisor.** With Kate Krebs, residents of north and eastern Humboldt County have the opportunity to elect someone who has campaigned vigorously against incumbent Anna Sparks' record of inattention to the needs of her district's constituents.

Sparks' wrongheaded stands on offshore oil drilling and timber issues, along with her broken

promises to the district's poor rural areas and shoddy backroom-tactics on such matters as the cellular phone tower near McKinleyville are reason enough to retire her for good.

Krebs' seven years as director of the successful Arcata Community Recycling Center, her experience with HSU and Arcata and her intensive campaigning make her the clear choice.

**No on 126 (Alcohol tax).** The legislature obviously wrote this measure under pressure from an alcohol lobby clearly worried about the more severe tax of Proposition 134. This measure promises \$2 billion in revenues to the same areas as Proposition 134, but is unclear how it will come up with the money. In addition, writers of Proposition 126 have the audacity of amending the state constitution to represent special interests of the alcohol industry.

**Yes on 128 ("Big Green").** With provisions including restrictions on dangerous pesticides, chlorofluorocarbons, offshore oil drilling and water quality, plus creation of an elected "eco-czar" for enforcement, "Big Green" offers the opportunity for Californians to translate the environmental rhetoric of the day into unprecedented political action.

Despite the fiscal costs harped on by opponents, passage of the omnibus measure would send a message to America about California's willingness to take a leadership role on the crucial issue of environmental protection, while making a necessary investment in the ecological future of the state that will only get more expensive for voters as time goes by.

**No on 129 (Drug enforcement).** This is little more than hysterical "War on Drugs" rhetoric which basically asks voters to approve a superfund for "crackdown" task forces and "no-frills" prison camps for drug criminals in the desert. Just say no.

**Yes on 130 (Forests Forever).** Despite some vaguely and hastily written language, authors of "Forests Forever" have come up with a measure that has the potential to make timber companies more responsive to undeniably dangerous threats to local forests they have carelessly depended on for profits and that thousands of Humboldt County residents have come to depend on for economic survival.

If passed and kept from court challenges, Proposition 130 could be a historic step in protecting California's forests through public acquisition.

**No on 131 (Legislative term limits).** The less stringent of the term-limit initiatives, Proposition 131 would limit the governor and statewide officers to two successive terms while members of the Assembly would be limited to six successive terms. The proposition claims to give voters more control in the political process by limiting terms of office, but voters already have that power; if they don't like a politician, they can simply vote in another candidate.

In addition, the proposition takes on too many other issues — ethics and campaign financing — to be put on the same piece of legislation.

**No on 133 (Drug enforcement, sales tax).** Deceptively called the "Safe Streets Initiative," this would enact a half-cent sales tax increase to dump millions of dollars into California's failed anti-drug policies. The measure is backed by Los Ange-

les Police Chief Daryl Gates, who recently recommended to Congress that casual drug users "ought to be taken out and shot."

**No on 134 (Alcohol tax).** California needs to overhaul its alcohol tax rate — the lowest in the country — but this proposition is a bad way to go about it. This nickel-a-drink tax proposal would raise money for alcohol and drug abuse education as well as raising money for programs related to alcohol abuse. However, it could also place an unfair burden on California's small wineries and burgeoning microbrewery business, while big brewers would be able to ride out the effects.

If the concern is alcohol abuse, the Legislature should be working in this direction on its own rather than allowing the measure to be bogged down in the initiative process and be open to fire from the alcohol lobby. Furthermore, Proposition 134's proposed allocations of money brings back bad memories of the promises made to education by original supporters of the state lottery, who said money raised from lottery sales would in no way supplant the state's budget outlays for education, which the Legislature proved wrong.

**No on 135 (Pesticide regulation).** A cynical and desperate effort by chemical and pesticide companies looking to dodge provisions in Proposition 128 that would ban 19 agricultural pesticides proven to cause cancer and birth defects. So-called "Big Brown" attempts to confuse voters about its real goal of using state bureaucracy to protect the corporate bottom line.

**No on 136 (Taxation and initiative process).** Requires ballot initiatives on taxation to be approved by two-thirds of voters. Backed by an unsavory alliance of Proposition 13 tax-revolt veterans and special interests out to save money, Proposition 136 is undemocratic and unfair.

**No on 138 (Timber harvesting).** Voters should know the truth about this pathetic initiative written by timber companies and disguised as a pro-environmental measure. "Big Stump" is another "counter-measure," in this case designed to completely invalidate Proposition 130 by getting more votes.

It would let big timber companies, including those in Humboldt County, continue irresponsible harvesting of old-growth forests, allow for clearcutting as long as one tree per acre is left standing, and provide zero help for the devastated environment and held-hostage economy of the North Coast.

**No on 140 (Legislative terms of office).** If passed, Proposition 140 would limit state assembly members to three terms and senate members to two, and then ban them for life. It is a proposal of sheer overkill that could reduce effectiveness of legislators and even increase the power of lobbyists and special interests to influence California's lawmaking process beyond what it is already.

**Yes on 143 (Higher education bonds).** This measure will provide \$450 million in bonds for improvements to buildings and facilities in the UC, CSU and state community college systems, including technology adaptations and earthquake safety improvements. Ideally, the funds will be properly balanced between the needs of the three different school systems, as well as between classroom/laboratory facilities and faculty buildings.

# A chance to throw the bums out

With government gridlock and candidates that can't help, why not a vote for no one?

by Alex Long  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Well, it's election time again. Voters, angered by politicians who seem beholden to big campaign contributors and bewildered by the proliferation of ballot initiatives to decipher, stay away from voting booths in ever-increasing numbers.

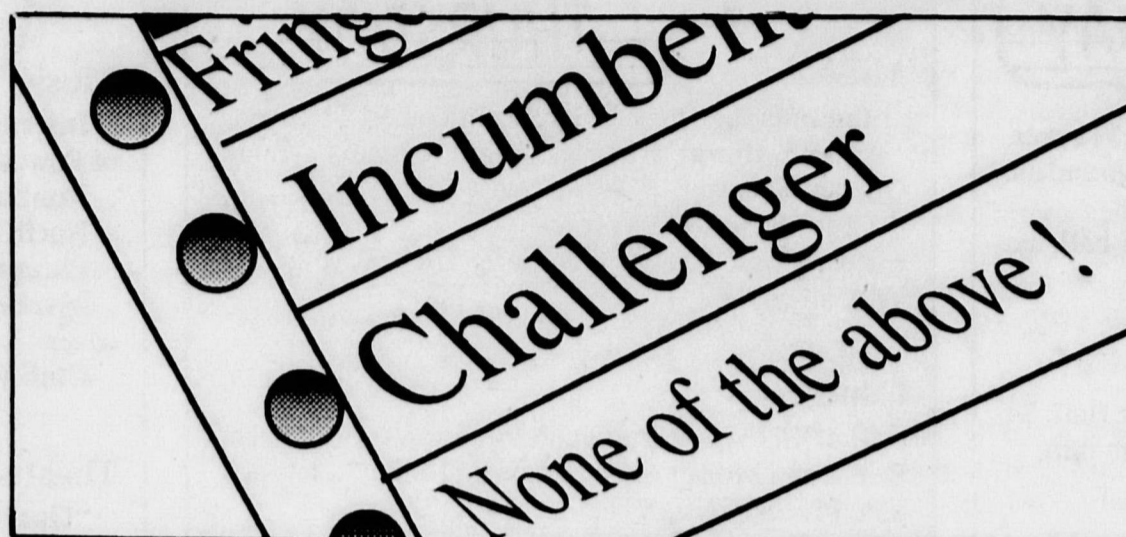
It's time for candidates to broadcast "attack ads" attempting to convince the shrinking electorate to vote against the other guy. Never mind whether there's any reason to vote for the attacker.

It's time for get-out-the-vote campaigns and voter-registration drives as the public shows more and more reluctance to participate in the whole charade.

Every year more voters get tired of choosing "the lesser of two evils" on the ballot and simply abandon the process.

One Nevada legislator's solution to this problem was to introduce the option of voting "none of the above" (NOTA) in state elections.

Assemblyman Don Mello pushed the idea through the Nevada legislature on the wave of anti-politician sentiment that followed the Watergate scandal, although in a watered-down, non-binding form. His original idea was to require a special election with new can-



didates if NOTA received the most votes in an election.

Addressing the question of whether such an option would be an improvement in California politics, HSU political science professor John Travis said it "would be a really refreshing thing."

"There's no such thing as freedom of choice in elections," Travis said.

Ruth Holton, a Sacramento lobbyist for citizen group Common Cause, disagreed.

"It's very tempting, emotionally, to just say no," Holton said, adding that voters have a responsibility to get people they can vote for to run for office rather than waiting to reject the candidates chosen by others.

Common Cause supports Proposition 131, one of two initiatives on the November ballot aimed at limiting

terms of service in the legislature. Holton argued that term limits, coupled with campaign finance reforms, would be a faster way of opening up the electoral process.

One of the things that has contributed to voter disinterest is negative campaigning. A recent study by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate cited "attack ads" as a major reason for non-participation.

Micah L. Sifry suggested in an article published in *The Nation* last month that if voters had the right to express their disgust at dirty campaign tactics by rejecting both candidates, much of the "gutter politics" could be prevented "by the prospect of mutually assured destruction."

"Negative campaigning tends to replace other information in a campaign,"

Travis said. "NOTA would pressure candidates to take positions by which they can be distinguished from their opponents."

Holton, on the other hand, called NOTA "irresponsible," saying there would be plenty of choices in a no-incumbent election with public financing to assure challengers adequate funding.

Travis and Sifry both argued that pressure created by NOTA would force candidates to take more definite positions, possibly broadening the political spectrum in the United States.

"The major American parties are centrist, not left or right like the parties in Britain or France," Travis said.

Even Nelson Mandela made jokes during his visit to this country about the difficulty in discerning a difference between the Democratic and Republican parties.

Travis said NOTA would be unlikely to come through the legislature and would have its best chance at passage as a ballot initiative.

Assistant Humboldt County Clerk Lou Leeper said there is "no way to tell what the impact would be" if NOTA were put on the ballot.

One thing is for sure. The system would be thoroughly shaken up if voters had this option.

Maybe such a shake up would itself be reason enough to give the idea a try.

## Letters...

tighter budget, I wouldn't be the only one affected!

To guard against this ever occurring, I feel that the A.S. and the administration should set strict rules on the safe operation of non-motor vehicles on campus. I also think that faculty and the staff should, at their discretion, police this problem.

I don't feel that it should be forced upon them, but on the same note if they are walking between classes and spot them and cite them with a campus ticket. I feel that the campus ticket should carry a monetary punishment with it, and if it's not paid, no grades, no nothing, until it is paid in full.

I feel it's time to get tough, I am sick and tired of seeing bike riders and skateboards zooming down the hill in between Nelson and Seimens Halls, and in front of the Library like bats out of hell in the middle of Tour de France!

P. Roush  
junior, accounting

## If the walls could talk...

Recently, I had occasion to use a bathroom stall I haven't been in for a while. The walls were pretty well-covered with writing, so I settled down for a good read, interested to see what was on the minds of some segment of the male population at HSU.

It became instantly apparent that there were three groups of men writing most of what was on

the bathroom wall: the loggers/rednecks, the L.A./Southern California people and the hippies. These are not my categories, they are taken from the graffiti in this very stall.

It also became apparent that there is a good deal of hate by these groups for the others. Instead of intelligent political debate, the wall were filled with a litany of vicious name-calling, stereotypes that were outright ridiculous, and lots of holier-than-thouness.

I find it disturbing that at a school known for its open-mindedness there is such an intense undercurrent of hate and intolerance that surfaces under the cover of anonymity.

Folks, there are a lot of people in this world and most of them have different ideas about things. It seems to me that a little more understanding and a little less name-calling might be a way to start resolving these differences.

I have seen the writing on the wall and it scares me.

Michael Port  
junior, wildlife

## Locked away in the USA

A recent article in *The Lumberjack* ("Light shines for victims," Oct. 10) concerning Amnesty International's efforts to monitor the treatment of political prisoners throughout the world presented examples of human rights abuses and political repression.

Yet the United States was not mentioned as such a country which engages in similar physical and psychological torture of prisoners, and, quite regularly, domestic covert action against U.S. citizens.

Our government has a history of political repres-

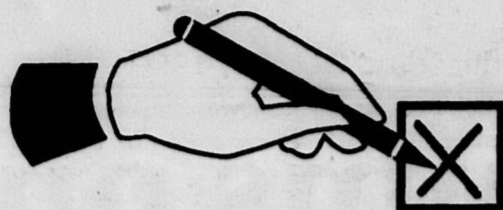
sion with the Black Panther Party and the American Indian Movement, and still practices domestic surveillance on U.S. citizens and groups which have ideologies which differ from the government's. To "speak out" in the U.S. is to write your own FBI file. And if you speak out effectively, it can endanger your life (e.g., Martin Luther King Jr.).

The U.S. now holds political prisoners who are jailed because of their participation in Native American, Black/New Afrikan and Puerto Rican struggles for human rights. Women in Kentucky's Lexington Control Unit have suffered two years of psychological torture as political prisoners.

I am glad to see the article on AI in *The Lumberjack*, but we all have to point our fingers at the U.S. government when we are condemning oppressive tactics. If enough people take action through protests, letter and boycotts, we could end the oppressive tactics so many nations use to squelch the rights that the governments themselves are "granting" their citizens.

Stephanie Welch  
senior, film

Address your letters to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521, or bring them by our basement offices. Please, please get letters to us by 5 p.m. Friday, and keep them under 250 words. Since we get a whole lot of letters, priority may often given to letters that are in response to articles or other letters that have appeared in *The Lumberjack*. Include your name, phone number, major and class standing. Non-students, please include your city or town of residence.



# CALENDAR

For the week  
of Oct. 31 - Nov. 6

## 31 WEDNESDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1 cover.  
**International Beer Garden:** Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, \$3 cover.  
**Club West:** Oldies show and costume ball, no cover.

### Theater

"Opera Scenes," begins at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall. \$4 general, \$2 students. Call 826-3531 for more info.

### Et Cetera

A resume writing workshop begins at noon in NHE 119.

There is a Halloween dance in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. \$5 general, \$3 in costume.

Women Against Violence to the Earth meets weekly in the Karshner Lounge at 6 p.m.

## 3 SATURDAY

### Music

**Plaza Grill:** Francis Vanek Jazz trio, no cover.  
**Jambalaya:** Small Fish, \$3 cover.  
**International Beer Garden:** Little Women. Tickets \$8.  
**Club West:** The West.  
**North Coast Inn:** Bishop Mayfield Band.  
**Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka:** The Boggies, no cover.

### Concerts

"Music from Eastern Europe" begins at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2.50 students. Rabbit Choir will perform in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. \$5 general, \$3 students.

### Et Cetera

Self-help pain-relief workshop by Aradhana Thurman, will be held in the Women's Center, 1:30-4:30 p.m. \$15 students, \$20 general. Call 839-3101 for more info.

A benefit dance featuring The Appliances will begin at 9 p.m. in the Old Creamery in Arcata. Tickets \$5 with proceeds going to Humboldt Women for Shelter. Call 444-9255 for more info.

Central American Solidarity is hosting an evening of food, video and discussion on Guatemala at the Arcata Lutheran Church. Potluck begins at 6 p.m., discussion at 7:30 p.m. Call 677-3594 for more info.



### Friday

Women's Volleyball vs. UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m., EG.



Bad politicians are sent to Washington by good people who don't vote.

— William E. Simon

## 1 THURSDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Those Magnificent Dukes, \$1 cover.  
**International Beer Garden:** Francis Vanek Quartet, \$2 cover.  
**Club West:** The West.  
**Lost Coast Brewery & Cafe:** Dick Koenig Jazz Trio, no cover.

### Concerts

The HSU Symphony Orchestra performs Beethoven, Delius and Mozart at the Fireman's Hall in Loleta at 8 p.m. Free admission.

### Et Cetera

Peace Corps alumni speakers will hold a workshop at 4 p.m. in NHE 119.

"20 Years in the Trinity Alps" slide show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Adventure's Edge, Eureka. Call 822-2204 for more info.

A meeting on summer jobs in Europe will begin at 7 p.m. in NHE 120. Contact the Student Employment Office for more info.

The HSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a business meeting, 7 p.m., followed by a rap on "Issues about Coming Out" at 7:30 p.m. in NHE 120. Call 826-0211 for more info.

## 4 SUNDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Acoustic talent night with Thad Beckman, \$1 cover.

## The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday and Thursday  
"Presumed Innocent," 7:45, and "Impulse," 10:05.

Friday thru Tuesday  
"Good Fellas," 7:45, and "Cafe Flesh," midnight, Friday and Saturday only.

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday  
1: "The Reincarnation of Golden Lotus," 6:45, and "Presumed Innocent," 8:55.  
2: "Time of the Gypsies," 6:40, and "Hanussen," 9:10.  
3: "Wild at Heart." Call for showtimes.

Friday thru Tuesday  
1: "Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle," 7 p.m., and "Postcards from the Edge," 8:55.  
2: "Pacific Heights," 7 and 9:30.  
3: "Henry V," 8, and "Queen Christina," 6:15.

## 2 FRIDAY

### Music

**International Beer Garden:** Graffiti and Sounds of Power, \$2 cover.  
**Jambalaya:** The Shambles, \$3 cover.  
**North Coast Inn:** The Bishop Mayfield Band.  
**Plaza Grill:** Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.  
**Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka:** The Boggies, no cover.  
**Club West:** The West.

### Theater

"Opera Scenes," taken from "The Tender Land," "Of Mice and Men," "Paglacci," "The Magic Flute" and others begin at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall. \$4 general, \$2 students.

### Et Cetera

HSU International Folk Dance Club is having a potluck, 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing, 9 p.m., at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Call 826-0122 for more info.

A slide and lecture presentation of "From Gods and Founders: The Royal Lineages of the Maya World" begins at 7 p.m. in FH 152. Call 822-1515 for more info.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring a Halloween DJ dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Old Creamery, 1251 9th Street. Admission \$4. Call 442-9195 for more info.

## 5 MONDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Dream House, \$1 cover.

### Et Cetera

Roadside Theater performs Appalachian music with banjo, harmonica, fiddle and voices on the quad at noon.

## 6 TUESDAY

### Music

**Jambalaya:** Francis Vanek Quartet, \$1 cover.

### Et Cetera

Vote. Polls are open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friends of the River Canoe Club meeting. Join FOR in the formation of a local canoe club. Slide show and trip planning for group instruction and weekend canoe trips begins at 7:30 p.m. at Adventure's Edge, Arcata. Call 822-2204 for more info.

Men's support group meets from 7-9 p.m. in the First Christian Church at 7th and K streets, Eureka.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union sponsors a lesbian rap every Tuesday in House 55 from 7-9 p.m. Call 826-4216 for more info.

Let the world in on what's going on. Get your announcement or statement of purpose to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. Friday or it'll be too late.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM** \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 800-932-0528. Ext. 50

**THINK SNOW!!** And get your skis ready! The Center Activities **THANKSGIVING SKI EXTRAVAGANZA** will be at Mount Bachelor for four days of skiing with turkey dinner included!! Make your reservation now at 826-3357.

**MODELS NEEDED** by artist/photographer. Flexible hours, good pay or trade for portraits or portfolio prints. 442-7307

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS:** Hiring Men, Women, Summer/Year Round. Photographers, Tour guides, Recreation Personnel. Excellent pay plus free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable. 206-736-0775. Ext. C161.

**BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!** Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jeanine or Amy at (800) 592-2121.

## FOR SALE

**SMOKERS!** Cool and filter your tobacco smoke with a fine water pipe from The Time Traveler gift shop. Beautiful tie dyes, incense of India, moody lights, tapestries and truly amazing gifts. The Time Traveler, 854 9th Street, (next to Casa de Que Pasa) in the Feuerwerker Building. Open Mon.-Sat. 11-6. 10/24

**COCKATIEL FOR SALE**—handtamed, lovely pied female about 1 1/2 yrs. \$30 to good home. Call 442-4848. Keep trying. 10/31

**\$5 CONCERT T-SHIRT SALE:** Hoodoo Gurus, Who, more. MWF on the quad.

**10-SPEED 23" FRAME** recently overhauled. 826-1036.

**UNITED AIRLINES BONUS TRAVEL TICKET:** Round-trip from anywhere in the U.S. Good til Dec. 15. \$500 OBO Call Bob. 822-8512 or 826-2722.

## NOTICES

**MODERN PROPHECY:** A Bible study examining current issues. Monday nights 7-9. Arcata 1st Baptist Church, fireplace room. 17th & Union—next to campus. 12/6

## SERVICES

**WALRUS CYCLE WORKS**—Have your bicycle repaired or overhauled for less. 822-5466. 10/31

**SEWING, MENDING, CUSTOM PILLOWS,** window coverings, baby quilts, nursery & layette items. "IT SEAMS TO ME" Kathie Roe 822-5277 10/31

**CHILD CARE: ART, CRAFTS,** nature walks, meals included. Full or part-time. Sunny Brae. Call Kathie Roe, Misty Timbers Day Care 822-5277 License #121372967 10/31

**PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING**—Take pride in your report, term paper, thesis, résumé or dissertation. I'll make it beautifully presentable. Fast•Efficient•Friendly•Reasonable. Call Martha 445-1814. 11/14

**TYPING:** Letter perfect on recycled paper, \$1.75 per double-spaced page. Cirrus, 822-7978. 11/14

**NEED FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE?** For details write to EDUCARE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATOR P.O. Box 949 Smith River, CA 95531 or call (707) 487-1052 and leave your name and address on the answering machine.

**FREE PICK UP** of your recyclables by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Arcata residents call Chris Cox at 443-1797. We support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

## AUTOMOTIVES

**'78 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER 4WD;** very good condition, perfect for ski/surf trips. Seats 5. \$2000 OBO. Must sell. 826-0144.

**'83 MAZDA Rx7.** Silver, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4100 OBO. 677-0356 or 822-5971. Ask for Jenifer.

**RED. SEXY. FAST.** 1982 Honda Ascot. 500cc 70+ mpg. New chain, battery, registration. Call Bob at 822-8512 or 826-2722.



You might find just what you're looking for!

Place ads at the University Ticket Office Nelson Hall East \$2 for 25 words

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication

## PERSONALS

**EXTREME WINTER IS COMING.** Warren Mille's latest ski film. Playing Fri. Nov. 9, 8 p.m. and Sun. Nov. 11 6 and 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. HSU \$3.

**TIRED OF A SQUEAKY BICYCLE** with gears that don't shift? Sign up for BICYCLE MAINTENANCE at Center Activities. Two evening meetings (Nov. 5 and 7) plus an afternoon lab will offer all the information you need to make your own repairs. Call 826-3357 for information.

**FREE COOKIES'N MILK!** Wed., Oct 31, NHE 113, 3-4 p.m. Meet the staff of the new substance Abuse Resource Center.

**CAN YOU HELP ME?:** I'm looking for a copy of Life in the Peace Zone by Hugh Wilkerson. I'll buy ya a cup of coffee or something. Leslie, 826-1735.

**HEY SLUGGO!** Let's go see Blue River! All you can eat, grimace and scourge. Halloween night at 7 in JVD Theatre. Its like a \$3 benefit concert, Dude! Love, Mr. Bill

**GET YOUR SKIS TUNED UP AND READY TO GO!!** Tune-up includes stripping, hot wax, edges filed and minor base repairs. Skis, \$15. Snowboards \$25. Call the Center Activities Outdoor Center 826-3357.

**DARLENE,** you have a beautiful smile and I'd like to see you again sometime. Damon.

**MIKE:** Tumbling and falling down the avalanche, the mystery goes on and on and on...Janice.

**DARIA:** Hung one more year on the line...should be depressed, my life's a mess...but I'm havin' a good time. ★ ★ ★ HAPPY B-DAY FROM P.J.

**WENDY:** I love you. Andy

Nationwide Bowl-a-Thon  
sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation  
and Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority

# BOWL U.S.A.

Sat., November 3, 1990  
4 - 7 p.m.

**E & O Bowl**

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The WITCHES at  
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## Woman sustains minor injuries in attempted strong-arm robbery

by T.S. Heie  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A 23-year-old HSU student was the victim of an attempted strong-armed robbery Sunday near Founders Hall.

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, called University Police Department headquarters at approximately 8 p.m. to report the incident, according to UPD Officer Rick Shulz, the only officer on duty at the time.

According to police reports, the incident occurred at approximately 7 p.m. on the street adjacent to Founders Hall overlooking Redwood Bowl.

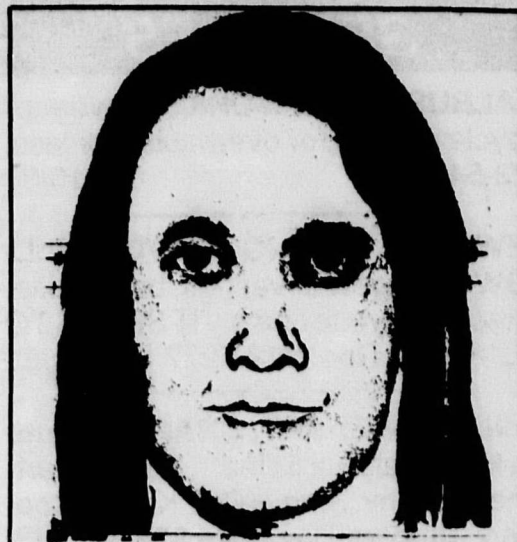
The report stated the woman was approached by a white male who "asked for money."

"It was a panhandling situation," Shulz said.

After handing the suspect some change the woman was reportedly asked for more money and then grabbed from behind as she turned to leave. Then, the report stated, a struggle ensued.

According to the report, the woman sustained minor injuries before she was able to flee. Shulz would not comment on the extent of the woman's injuries, only saying, "She wasn't hospitalized."

UPD officials released a composite drawing of the suspect Monday. He is described as a white male, about six



Composite sketch of suspect

feet tall, weighing 200 pounds and having straight blond hair to his chin. The description also stated the man "smelled as if (he) had not recently bathed."

Alluding to the suspect's face in the composite drawing, Shulz said it is not to be considered "an exact match," although "it is an indicator" and it "does get rid of a category of potential suspects."

Shulz said UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa is investigating the incident. So far there are no leads, Shulz said.

Sousa could not be reached for comment.

According to UPD statistics, this is the first incident of robbery on campus within the past two academic years.

## SAT

• Continued from front page

Stockwell, university test coordinator for FairTest, said in a telephone interview from Boston.

FairTest is a non-profit advocacy and research organization working to make standardized multiple-choice tests more fair, relevant and educationally sound, Stockwell said.

Stockwell said the fast-paced nature of the test is difficult for women and minority groups.

"Do we want people to know how to whip through hundreds of questions in a short time?" Stockwell said. "There's nothing in the SAT which relates to real life."

"The multiple-choice format doesn't show the abilities of people who are more creative and deeper thinkers," she said.

Some SAT questions are biased against women and minorities because they discriminate against students who may be unfamiliar with the activities of males and upper-middle class Americans, she said.

Analogy questions with sports examples favor males, while questions with recipe examples favor females, Rice said.

Other questions, such as those using Wall Street examples, are biased against the poor, she said.

"If the test were written in the lan-

guage of the inner-city and students deciphered the hieroglyphics of graffiti, lower socio-economic groups might do better," Rice said.

But Douglas Barker, director of state services for the College Board, said each item on the SAT is pretested.

"If one group does better on an item than another, we throw it out," Barker said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"To assume bias is to assume that everybody who arrived at the test had an equal education," he said.

"Blacks, Hispanics and low-income people score poorly on achievement tests beginning in the third grade. They also take fewer years of academic work and less science and math."

"How would you expect these kids to score well on the SAT?" said Barker, who testified at the hearing.

"Large universities need a tool to screen applicants, but high school grades are a much better indication of college performance," Stockwell said. "The SAT should be optional for students."

A student with a B average or higher can be admitted to HSU without an SAT score, said Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions, records and school relations.

"I think SAT scores are one helpful tool in making admissions decisions but not the most important, by far," Hannigan said. "The most important thing is the student's high school performance."

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