



# ★ ELECTION RESULTS ★ ★

## The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Nov. 8, 1978

Vol. 54, No. 6

### Brown, Clausen, Keene & Bosco winners

by Brian Stein

California voters showed diverse trends in yesterday's heavy election day turnout.

North Coast Assemblymember Barry Keene, a Democrat, defeated Republican Gary Giacomini in a close race for the state Senate. The seat is being vacated by Peter Behr.

In a race characterized by mud-slinging, Doug Bosco, a Democrat, defeated Republican Bob Dryden in the second district Assembly race.

Bosco, a Sebastopol lawyer, ended the campaign embroiled in a libel suit filed by his opponent, and a complaint by Bosco against Dryden with the Fair Political Practices Commission.

In a surprising victory in the fifth district supervisorial race, Eric Hedlund upset incumbent Pat Dorsey in a close vote. Hedlund received 52 percent of the vote to Dorsey's 48 percent.

In the fourth district supervisorial race, Danny Walsh trounced Ernie



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN, JR.

re-elected to second term



BARRY KEENE

elected state senator, second district

Cobine, taking 70 percent of the vote.

Cox re-elected again

In a vote that surprised few people, incumbent Sheriff Gene Cox was re-elected over Jim Gibson to a fourth term.

Incumbent Arcata Constable Bill Nichols was upset by Dana Burr by a 63 to 37 percent vote.

Proposition 6, the anti-gay initiative, was rejected by a wide margin of California voters. Since Anita Bryant's successful campaign in Dade County, Florida, voters in several states have voted to deny rights to homosexuals. The vote on Proposition 6 marks the first reversal in this trend.

Proposition 5, the anti-smoking initiative, was narrowly defeated, by a 54 to 46 percent margin.

Proposition 7, the death penalty initiative, was resoundingly passed by the voters. The proposition won with 71 percent of the voters in favor and only 29 percent against. According to reports, the constitutionality of the new law may

(Continued on back page)

### Discouraged Japanese search for HSU friends

by Linda Centell

Imagine studying Japanese in Japan through International Programs and finding seemingly few Japanese interested in you or your culture.

The nearly 30 Japanese students studying at HSU this fall are having a similar problem, but with the English language and Americans.

"I think the Americans do not like us," one Japanese student said.

The students are the newest foreign group to arrive at HSU, joining Saudi Arabians and Venezuelans in their efforts to pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language which would allow them to enter most U.S. colleges and universities on a regular student basis. Most of the Japanese have taken five or more years of English grammar in their secondary schools, but lacked practice in oral communication and pronunciation.

While their main purpose at HSU is to pass the TOEFL, many had visions of greatly improving their conversational abilities.

#### Disappointment

In this respect, they are disappointed. Though each student is required to take at least one conversation class, "we mainly listen," one student said.

Most of the students live in the Mai Kai apartments, located near campus, with other Japanese.

Sharon Ferrett, dean of continuing education, which administers the English Language Program, said the students had a choice of three housing complexes.

One of the Japanese, however, said they had "no choice." "We had to live here and we weren't asked whether we

wanted to live with Americans.

"Most of us would like to live with Americans but it is hard to make friends.

"We give up," one student said.

"We are contacting service organizations to set up host-families," Ferrett said. To date, the Japanese know of only one host-family situation.

"The students can break their leases if they find a host-family or student to live with," Ferrett said, but some of the students interviewed did not know this.

#### Bland cafeteria food

The majority have meal tickets for the HSU cafeterias because "as long as we are in America we might as well eat American food," said one, though most dislike the bland cafeteria food and sigh when favorite Japanese dishes are mentioned.

Most do not know how to cook anyway, except instant ramen and steak.

Only one has been to a North Coast beach, and as for nightlife in Arcata, one visited the Alibi, though he did not understand the dog pictures.

The majority of the male students would like to meet American girls but find them unapproachable. "We came to HSU because we wanted to be the only Japanese students in this school," a few said. While some schools are better, according to their friends, they said they liked the idea of being a novelty here.

Youth Educational Services recently began a buddy program that hires work-study students so the foreigners may practice their conversation and make friends at the same time.

Fifteen Japanese applied for buddies, however, only six Americans signed up

(Continued on page 6)

### Inside This Week



**Hamlet—** (Michael Nalley) has poor Yorick well in hand as Horatio (Tom Dodger) looks on. story p. 12-13

**Shelter funds vetoed p. 3**

**Pot or not? p. 8**

**The precision sport p. 20**



# Scher vetoes funds for women's home

by Penny Sartain Carrio

A subdued Student Legislative Council let a presidential veto of its \$1,500 allocation to the Humboldt Women's Shelter Home stand unopposed Thursday night, but roused to castigate one of its members for investigating Bank of America investments.

AS President Eddie Scher gave the council a list of seven reasons for vetoing the allocation, including the fact that the allocation would take almost 23 percent of total unallocated funds for this year.

Scher also stated that the SLC did not consider the Board of Finance's recommendation.

**"This is supposed to be a recommending board...SLC doesn't understand that."**

He told the board at its Tuesday meeting, "This (the Board of Finance) is supposed to be a recommending board to the SLC. SLC doesn't understand that."

Misunderstanding of fiscal policy by council members, lack of stipulations on the use of the funds, unfamiliarity with the shelter's financial records and the possibility of incurring liability for shelter actions were also listed as reasons for the veto.

Speaking quietly, Scher said, "Understand, this was really hard, I had to think about it for a long time."

Councilmember Zev Kessler asked why no one objected to Scher's veto when the vote on the motion had been 11 to 1 in favor of allocating the funds.

**"A lot of it was emotional."**

Burt Van Duzer, Health and PE representative, said, "I don't think the council went into this very alert. A lot of it was emotional."

"I still support the shelter home," at-large Representative John Furey said, "but there was not really an understanding of how the general reserve works."

Kessler added, "I was under the impression that we would take money from the general reserve to bolster our unallocated."

The attitude of the council was summarized by member Henry Flores, "Let's use this to straighten our heads out."

SLC later voted to send the shelter home request back to the Board of Finance for reconsideration.

Saying, "Nobody represents the AS unless directed to do so by the AS," Scher censured at-large Rep. Bill Quinn for going to the Arcata branch of Bank of America.

Scher read a letter that HSU Associate Director of Fiscal Affairs Eugene Flocchini sent to several administrators and AS government officials. Flocchini said he was contacted by the branch manager after Quinn's initial visit. Flocchini requested and forwarded information from the bank concerning investment policies.

"I did not go there representing the AS. I went there representing myself," Quinn told the council. "Is a request for information against the rules?"

Scher contended, "What he did was really bad for the AS."

During the discussion, Chairperson Peter Bishop called for order six times.

"I believe that any councilmember here has the right to request information to make himself more knowledgeable on any issue," Quinn asserted.

**"...and when I got there they had already taken two votes on the issue."**

Quinn alleged that the Board of Finance had acted hastily and without full knowledge of the facts when it moved to reconsider banking with the Bank of America. "I was ten minutes late for that early morning meeting," he said, "and when I got there they had already had two votes on the issue."

AS Treasurer Bill Robb said that the board had moved only to have himself

and General Manager Donna Collins investigate banking changes.

AS Vice-President Ed Bowler expressed his opinion that the issue was being blown out of proportion.

**"He...exploits the situation to get us fighting among ourselves."**

"He (Flocchini) writes this letter and exploits the situation to get us fighting among ourselves," Bowler said.

In other business the SLC:  
—Approved the Board of Finance allocation of \$5,714 to KHSU for equipment.

—Approved intents to organize from Students for Fair Rents and Students for a Better Osprey.

—Heard a report from adviser Stan Mottaz concerning the SLC's absence policy.

The AS Code directs that each member receive one point for each excused absence and two points for each unexcused absence. The SLC Chairperson is required to bring up impeachment proceedings against any member who accumulates six or more points.

Councilmember Elliot Jacobson, School of Science representative, has six points as of Thursday night. Rodney Johnson, ISSP representative, has five points. Neither member was present at the meeting.

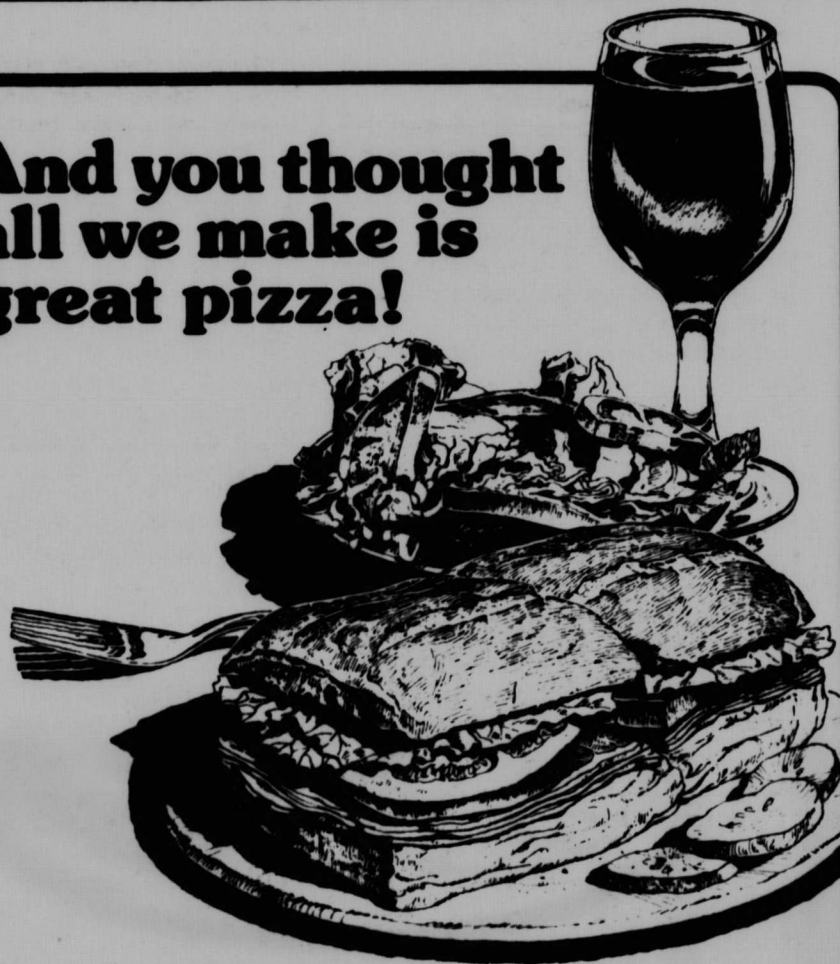
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# Funds allocated for KHSU transmitter

by Penny Sartain Carrico

The SLC Board of Finance voted last Tuesday to allocate \$5,714 from the general reserve to KHSU for purchase of a remote broadcast transmitter, and tabled action on a Veterans Affairs request for \$2,110.

KHSU Station Manager Ron Borland and Director of Remote Broadcasts Dale Bolton presented the request. Bolton explained remote broadcast techniques to the board.

The station carries live broadcasts of Arcata City Council meetings and a limited number of other events. Past

live broadcasts have used telephone lines between the station and the site of the event. Yearly installation and maintenance costs on the lines have averaged \$200 to \$300, Bolton said.

Now that KHSU is broadcasting in stereo, Bolton told the board, telephone costs could double, because two telephone lines are required for each broadcast.

## Larger area

Purchase of a remote transmitter will allow the station to broadcast live without the limitations of telephone hookups. Bolton said the transmitter

chosen by station engineer Del Hannon will allow live coverage of events in an area larger than that now reached by the 10-watt station.

Justification for the purchase included statements that remote live broadcast capabilities would increase revenue potential for the station. As a non-commercial station, KHSU cannot sell advertising, but can allow local businesses to underwrite programs.

Borland told the board KHSU has received \$600 from the Arcata City Council toward the equipment, and also allocated \$200 from the station's com-

munications budget. He also said there are tentative commitments for \$100 from local businesses.

## Total request

The total requested was \$6,614. The board deducted the \$900 Borland said the station could contribute. The money will go to purchase a Mosley PLC-505C transmitter and the generator, antenna and line necessary to use the equipment.

Last year the SLC granted \$10,684 to KHSU for equipment designed to improve the signal from the station, and to allow stereo broadcast.

Borland told the board that he does not anticipate any further requests for funds this year, but said in the event the station increases to 100 watts another \$6,000 to \$7,000 in equipment could be necessary.

The increase in wattage may be necessary if legislation now before Congress, which would effectively ban ten-watt stations, is passed.

The board voted to table further discussion of a Veterans Affairs budget request after failing to pass a motion granting \$2,110 from general unallocated for operating expenses.

## Role of AS

Arguments against the motion included the percentage of the remaining unallocated funds represented by the request. General unallocated currently stands at \$6,675. Also questioned was the role of the AS in funding areas hit with Prop. 13 cutbacks.

Supporters of the proposal cited the large number of HSU students who benefit from VA programs. According to veteran John England, VA programs affect nearly ten percent of all HSU students.

## Energetic help

A new community service is now available through Net Energy to help consumers lower heating costs through simple do-it-yourself insulating techniques. This service will offer a free home energy survey by calling the Energy Hotline at 822-2985.

# Majors may be printed on diplomas

By Heidi Holmblad

Diane Tomkewitz may not need a calligrapher to write her majors on her three diplomas when she graduates this spring. At her request and expense, the printing company may do it for her.

The Academic Senate last week passed a resolution calling for majors to be imprinted on diplomas at the student's request and expense. This resolution is subject to President McCrone's approval.

Chairperson John Yarnall said there would be no extra charge if all majors are printed on all diplomas. But the printing company must charge an as yet unknown amount if not all diplomas are to have majors imprinted.

"It may be a week or so until we know the cost," Registrar William Arnett said in an interview, "but it will probably cost quite a bit more."

## Printing costs

Arnett said the cost is in setting up the printing process. If the diplomas are all done the same way it will be cheaper and less time-consuming.

The philosophy of imprinting majors on diplomas became one of the major issues at the Academic Senate meeting.

"If this thing gets voted in, I assume the diploma will not say 'Bachelor of

History.' I hope it will say 'Bachelor of Art' and someplace say 'history', hopefully where it cannot be seen," General Faculty President John Gimbel said.

The diploma is not as official as a certified transcript, which reflects the major, Arnett explained.

"There's a firm in Southern California where you could get diplomas from any university," Arnett said. "I never thought it was that important an issue."

## More than one?

The number of diplomas received then became an issue at the meeting. Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin said he was unaware that students were receiving more than one diploma when they had more than one major. He said it must be clerical mistake.

"I never dreamed some clerk was letting someone get more than one diploma with more than one major," Dobkin said.

However, according to Gladys Newitt of admissions and records, students receive two diplomas if they complete the requirements for two bachelor's degrees.

To do this, a student must complete the required number of units for a

bachelor's degree with one major and 45 units of a second major at HSU. The student also must pay for two diplomas during the degree check.

## Layoffs

In other action, the senate discussed a resolution to the faculty layoff policy. This is an important issue to the senate because of Proposition 13 and declining enrollment.

HSU's full time enrollment figures were 132 short this fall, according to Dobkin. State funding for the university is based on FTE figures.

The administration is now waiting for instructions from the chancellor's office regarding how much HSU will have to pay back.

Dobkin said 50 percent of the payback will have to come from instruction and could include some faculty positions.

Last year, universities in the CSUC system had to pay back \$1,250 per unmet FTE. Dobkin said according to rumors, that figure has been reduced to between \$800 and \$770. All but two of the universities in the system fell short.

Next year, funds budgeted for HSU will be based on 6,500 FTE instead of 6,700 as it was this year. No one will know what this reduction will mean to the university until the budget is decided.

## Traditional Episcopalians, Anglicans

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# The Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University  
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## Editorial

### Hot air the morning after

Elections like this one we just went through are enough to turn anyone off.

How am I to feel about government and its relation to my life if the loudest noise it makes is incoherent blabbering from the gutter of a campaign?

The public tends to get caught up in it all, almost to the point of believing that some candidates are better than others.

Aren't we disappointed?

Sure. But it takes name-calling, dirty politics and outright lying to stir us even enough to avoid it all.

Then we roll over and forget about it until the next obnoxious campaign thrusts itself into our TV's, radios, newspapers, mailboxes and roadside scenery.

It all leaves such a sour taste in our mouths we'd rather spit than go on chewing. But chew we must. Otherwise that big mouthful we bit off at election time is liable to gag us — perhaps even choke us to death.

Elections are not the only time the public can express its feelings about the way government and similar atrocities operate. In fact, elections often hinder the clear understanding of problems and issues which is necessary before progressive changes can happen.

The key to success is to forget the election as soon as the ballot is cast. It's in fate's hands then anyway.

Pick up a pointed criticism and jab away at that cloud of confusion raised by the politicians on their high horses. Jab hard and often, and make sure that point is sharp.

Once we've made enough holes the hot air may escape and we'll have a government scaled down to a size manageable by the people it is supposed to represent.

Do not by any means lay that stick down, for it's very likely you will forget and sit on it.

—AA

## Don't forget to write

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, no longer than two pages and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty or administration member, and town if a community resident. Deadline for guest opinions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Maximum length is three pages.

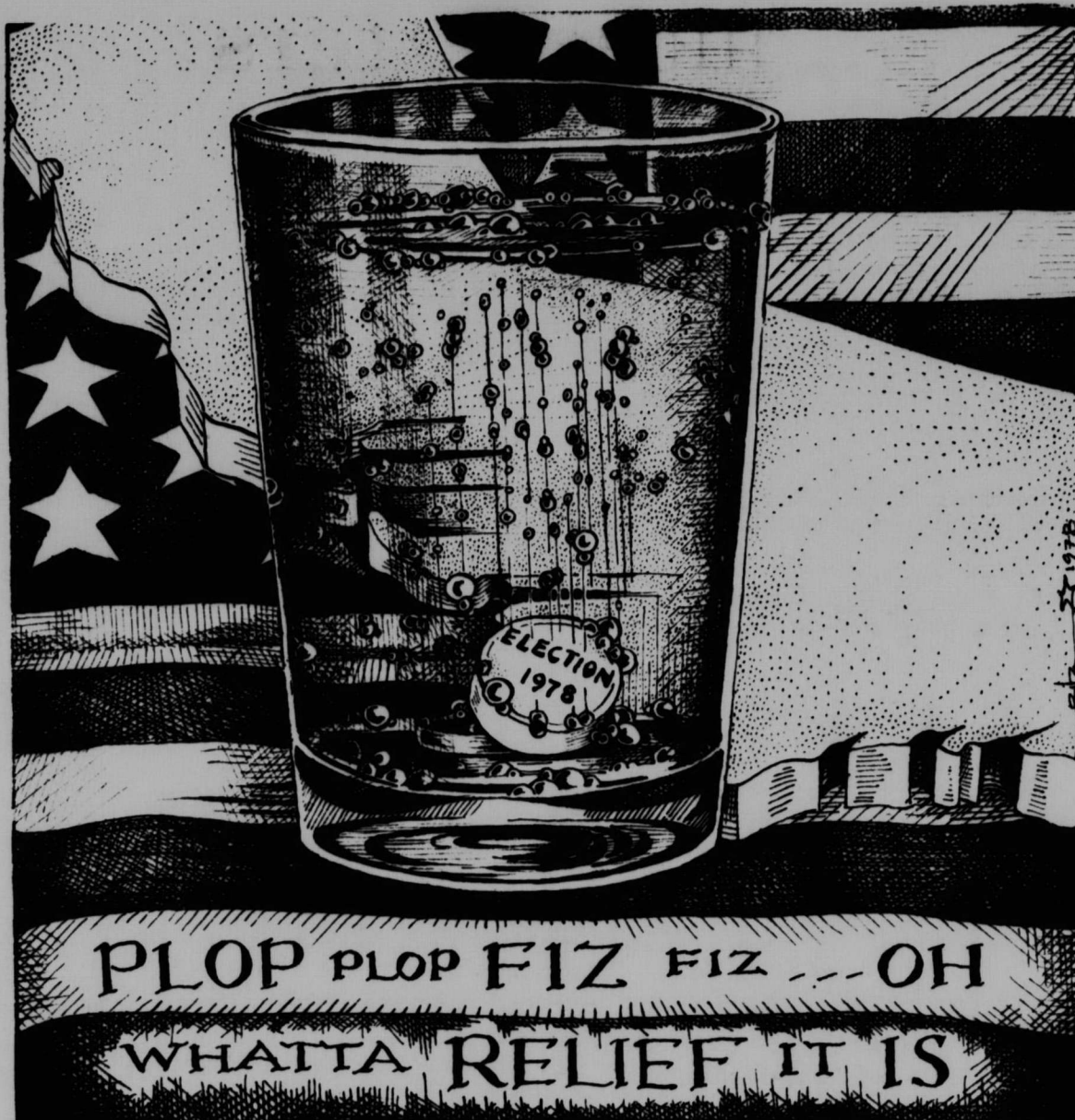
Items submitted for publication are subject to editing. Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU Library.

Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the authors, and are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else.

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Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259 or in The Lumberjack office.



## Letters to the editor

### Embers in the Rat

Editor:

Monday morning, not too long after sunrise, I found my first class had been cancelled. Standing in the frosty air, my mind turned to thoughts of steaming coffee and a blazing fire. I headed for the University Center, where, deep in the bowels of this concrete monstrosity, I had once seen a fireplace. A gas one, to be sure, with logs made of steel — but a fireplace anyway.

Upon arrival in the Rathskeller I found that the fireplace was not lit. Of course, I have never seen it lit. I asked some of the food service people about lighting it and was directed to the food service manager.

The food service manager informed me it was out of his realm. "Try the University Center manager," he said. He also mentioned that he hadn't seen the fireplace lit in three years.

I located Burt Nordstrom, recreation and intramural program coordinator, in the office just off the lounge area. He and an unidentified secretary gave me more negative information than I wanted to hear. Such as it hasn't been used since the presidential energy mandate of 1975, the fact that the PG&E won't turn it on till it's been inspected and why they won't inspect it, the fact that it's not really energy efficient and not really designed well for heating

use — aargh.

I dropped the official routing game and reflected on my obvious naive expectations of college campus life. Evidently I've seen too many movies where the campus kids gather in front of a friendly fire. Well, there are no friendly fires here for student use on frosty mornings, nor provisions for any — and I think that's fucked.

Question: If every student donated \$1, would we have enough funds to build our own fireplace?

James Ekman-Glenn  
sophomore, art

### Veteran response

Editor:

I write this in response to your editorial appearing in the Nov. 1 edition.

First, allow me to clear up the misconception as to what I am. I am not a howling wolf, I am a veteran concerned about the lack of services for veterans here at HSU.

Second, I advise you to take time to do the research necessary to adequately reflect the situation as it is, not as it appears to be. If I had known that the Office of Veterans Affairs was not going to be funded this year I would have submitted my proposal, along with all the other organizations, by the second week of February. As it was, I was not aware of the lack of funds until I returned to the campus in September.

Third, I am quite sure that the OVA did not have the "inflated

pre-Proposition 13 prosperity" that you seem so knowledgeable about. In fact, I am quite sure that given the budget we had for the school year 1977-78 (\$12,000) you would find yourself hard pressed to adequately serve over 700 students.

Fourth, the "enormous subsidy" that was requested (\$2,110) would be added to our "inflated" budget total of \$0.

As is apparent, I did not appreciate your discourteous treatment of myself and of veteran services on campus.

John Wm. England  
junior, philosophy-psychology

## The Lumberjack

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# ...more letters

## Lethal atoms

Editor:

Have the nuclear power interests ever given anyone a break?

I recall the case of a nuclear plant employee a few years back who was on her way to her lawyer's place with some embarrassing evidence about safety measures. Her car ran off the road.

An accident?

She never lived to tell about it.

That's the kind of break we'll get. It might not be a quick flash, it may be cancer or a deformed child.

Younger is all for nuclear development. Of course, we'll be protected from environmental abuses. Like Younger protected us from Arco.

But then maybe his wife owning stock in a corporation

doesn't mar his objectivity. Maybe these interests aren't funding his campaign. Maybe Nixon wasn't a crook.

You're just a number to these folks, and they'll squeeze you until your number is up.

A nuclear power plant produces approximately 225 kg. of plutonium per year. One millionth of a gram is lethal. That means one plant could kill approximately 230 trillion people per year.

This stuff lasts half a million years. It will give you cancer, say, 15 years after contact.

Last time there was a spill in Humboldt Bay, they tried to keep it quiet. You won't know you've been contaminated until it's too late, and you'll never live to tell about it.

To those of you who know and love the Reagan Memorial Redwood, I propose the Younger Memorial cockroach.

Mark Malachowski  
junior, oceanography

## Library 'art'

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the exquisite conceptual art piece that has been on display this quarter in the library.

To think that a \$10,000 display case could be so well used as to exhibit the breathings, rantings and ravings of our political times. No where else in this whole world is there such an effective display of hot air and nothingness. A real comment on our society.

Maybe if the case had not cost us \$10,000 the essence of the exhibit would not be as strong and pure. Again, my sincere thanks to the far-sighted, elegant and with-it library director for exposing us to the latest in modern conceptual art.

Doyle Doss  
interdisciplinary studies

## Correction

Editor:

I'd like to correct an error in last week's article about Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz.

The Gong Show will feature the band's performance tonight at 7:30 on cable TV channel 9.

The band members: Jeff Severn, vocals; Steve Gonzalez, piano; Pete Layton, bass; Phil Dean, drums; Jim Altman and Pat Armejo, guitar; and myself on tenor sax, would like to extend our personal thanks to The Lumberjack and, most of all, our friends and followers for the support they have given us. Our spring concert is already being discussed. It will be even better this year and we invite everyone to attend.

Thomas Forsyth  
senior, business administration



by Tom Fuller

Academic credit is available for specialized training received in the military, and a lot of vets on campus don't know about it.

Take your training records to the admissions and evaluations office in Siemens Hall. You might be able to satisfy some of your general education requirements or get elective credit over and above the nine units you get for being a veteran. (The clerks there might have a little trouble translating the course titles, so be prepared to lend a hand.)

If you haven't already been to House 39, the Office of Veterans Affairs, drop on by. The staff is more than willing to answer questions about housing, employment, benefits, or any problem you might be facing.

# Legislative report card

Students aren't the only ones getting report cards these days.

In fact, legislators representing HSU were graded recently by the Sacramento-based student lobbies of the UC and California State University and Colleges systems.

Senator Peter Behr was handed a "B" for his performance. Assemblyman Barry Keene received an "A."

The report cards, the first ever jointly issued by the student lobbies, were based on legislators' votes on 12 separate bills of significance to students.

University of California Student Lobby Co-director Bret Hewitt said, "The passage or failure of these bills has had a direct effect on the quality of student life. We believe that a legislator's votes on these measures indicate his or her sensitivity to student problems."

## Bills' impact

The 12 bills were selected because of their impact on financial aid programs, tenant-landlord relations, educational policy reform, and equal opportunity in higher education.

"Any student on financial aid," Hewitt continued, "should be pleased to know that an additional 750 state financial aid awards will be made in the 1978-79 fiscal year because of the passage of one of these bills, AB 3038."

Another bill of particular importance was SB 2005, which opened up the books of the companies which produce standardized tests.

"We're the first lobbies in the nation to convince their state legislature that students might be getting shafted by testing companies and that those companies should be regulated," Hewitt said.

## Better marks

Craig Jones, CSUC legislative advocate, said, "Overall, the Assembly had better marks than the Senate. The average Senator received a C+ as opposed to the Assembly-member's B+."

To qualify for a B+, a legislator generally couldn't vote against the student position more than once. Two to three wrong votes and the legislator received a C+.

"The differences between the two houses may not seem that large," Jones said, "but if the Senate had done as well as the Assembly, student tenants might have received a Prop. 13 rent rebate or reaped the benefit of several other bills that didn't make it."

The two student lobbies in Sacramento represent over 400,000 voting students. The lobbies supported 11 of the 12 bills used in the grading. Of the 11 bills, nine were signed into law. The single bill opposed by the lobbies was bottled up in conference committee.

## Bearly With It

by Hans



## Out on a limb

## The real world

by Sean Kearns

It is strange, but beautiful.

Until this weekend, the autumn skies have been unusually clear, with frosted mornings and brisk windy afternoons. Where are the scattered showers, the trademark of November on the North Coast?

They're in the library and roaming around campus with eyes as dark and cloudy as coffee with a little cream. There's nothing like a storm of midterms to put you under the weather.

The hovering high pressure of multiple-choiced facts and dates, social or chemical pathways, and fine lines between truisms and falsehoods precipitates a clouded downpour on cue. Any meteorologist will tell you this isn't natural.

## College like old-age home

In 1966, Bob Dylan told us, "Colleges are like old-age homes. Except for the fact that more people die in college than old-age homes, there's really no difference."

All that concentration is funneled toward regurgitation exams, competition for top spot on The Curve, and subsequent overcrowded release valve at the Atheneum or Red Pepper.

It's enough to make you forget there's a real world out there.

But there is a real world.

I found it in room 123 at Mad River Hospital. Down the hall from the maternity ward and to the right, I found a friend painfully dying of stomach cancer.

An old woman, she's the social security matriarch of a neighborhood in McKinleyville called Camp Reasor, or the green ghetto. I lived there for two years in student shacking. Gwen's lived there about 15 years.

## Life not too easy

I don't think she's ever had life too easy. Her health and wealth have been poor since I have known her. Understandably, sometimes it doesn't take much to make her complain.

Most of the time it takes much less to make her smile — a smile that stretches across her face, like a banner across a parade.

But it looks pretty spooky on a dying bag of bones in a hospital bed.

It's enough to make me forget there's a presumptuous fantasy world of academia out there.

It's a grin that's been worn so many times, like a favorite pair of overalls, it's wrinkled and torn, but I don't know of one that's more comfortable.

It is strange, but beautiful.



## Japanese seek friends

(Continued from front page)  
for the program.

Still, they view Americans as friendly yet independent and think of themselves as serious but more gregarious.

In an effort to improve their social life, the students were given a Halloween party, but did not understand the masquerading. The most successful social event for them was the Homecoming Discomania, but there were complaints that too many girls turned the males down for dances.

"There are very many discos in Tokyo," one said, with no age limit and an unenforced minimum age drinking law set at age 20.

Some of them have formed their own intramural volleyball team. The name, Yamato, is equivalent in English to "Yankee spirit," their motto being "to fight, to fight, to fight until we die."

"Yamato is also the name of one of the founding emperors of Japan and the biggest battle cruiser in the world, which your country sank," one student said after a few glasses of wine.

"The wine makes our English more fluent," one admitted after a comment

that the book "Shogun" was not a fair representation of Japanese history and culture, and that a better book to read is titled "The Chrysanthemum and the Sword," written by an American woman whose name escaped him.

"It is Japanese culture to be quiet," one said. Thus, the students do not usually speak to their teachers outside of class.

One of the teachers this summer was very helpful to the students outside class, some students said.

That teacher resigned from the program and the students said they had not yet found anyone as helpful.

Though Ferrett said if any of the students had problems, persons working for the ELP "would go right there to help them," many of the Japanese do not fully realize the help that is being offered.

Last Friday, in an effort to promote social relations between foreign and American students, education students exchanged folk dance lessons with the Japanese. One of these dances, tankobushi or the coal miner's dance, is performed every summer in Japan at the Bon-odori festival for their an-



Mara Segal

It's textbooks through Thursday and Scrabble on Fridays for the foreign students in the English Language Program.

cestors.

As a request from ELP part-time instructor Steve Flick, the groups also exchanged addresses so the Japanese students could practice their reading and writing skills.

Dr. TOEFL, Flick's nickname given

to him by his students, has recently posted ads to get American students to join the Japanese for lunch at noon each Friday.

YES is also looking for more work-study students to befriend the discouraged but eager Japanese.

### 'Internationalize the campus'

## HSU language program hopes to entice students

by Madge Bares

Japanese students may have clear objectives in attending Continuing Education's English Language Program.

HSU's objectives in offering the program remain a matter of opinion.

"Our objective is to introduce you to the American educational system and life style and prepare you to become a successful full-time university student," states Sharon Ferrett, dean of Continuing Education, in the International Student's Guide Book given to each new ELP student.

George Walker, Ferrett's assistant in the program, said in an interview he would like to see the students stay at HSU to "internationalize the campus" and to "color up the community" with

their special traditions and talents.

Donald Clancy, director of admissions and college-schools relations, views foreign students as valuable assets to HSU.

Interested in students

"In fact, one of our English professors, Pat Bivens, and I have been interested in getting more foreign students on campus for years," Clancy said.

Clancy was involved with the beginnings of ELP two years ago when HSU was approached by a Saudi Arabian agency that contracts with American universities to teach American idiom to Saudi students.

"The first program was a makeshift one," Clancy said, "then Bivens came in last fall and set up a real program which

he contracted through Continuing Education."

Nine months later, after the faculty had been trained, curriculum set up, and housing, orientation and social activities planned for some 40 ELP students, Continuing Education took over the entire program. Ferrett said that Bivens was offered the job of director, but refused.

Concern with profit

When asked why the change-over was necessary, Ferrett said that the university was concerned about Bivens' private corporation making a profit using the university's name and facilities.

The same tuition is still charged, \$875 per student for a 10-week session, but now any excess goes into Continuing

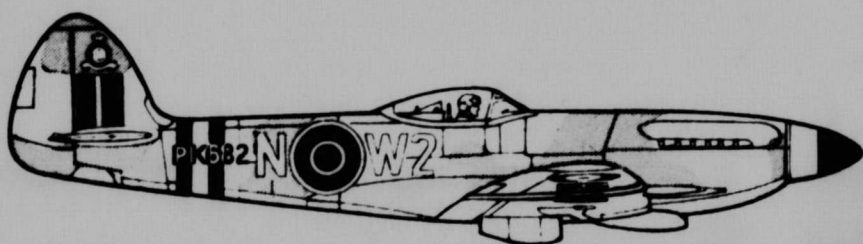
Education's non-profit general fund.

Ferrett, who handles the budget, said that since Continuing Education is not state supported, everything must be paid for out of student fees including such things as staff salaries, instructional materials, brochures, social activities and student identification cards.

The fact that over half of Continuing Education's classes had to be dropped this summer while the ELP's summer session boasted approximately 100 students, caused one involved person to speculate that ELP is just a "successful business venture."

"With dropping enrollment, many institutions are beginning to look at English language programs as a lucrative means to supplement their

(Continued on page 7)



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# Sewage release springs libel charge

by Eric A. Moen

A local engineering firm Monday threatened to sue "those responsible" for a press release issued by the Committee for a Sewer Referendum for "slandering and libelous conduct."

Bill Birkhofer, spokesperson for the engineering firm of Winzler and Kelly, said, "The release issued by the committee is inaccurate, misleading and impugns our professional integrity."

The Committee for a Sewer Referendum, a local group opposed to present plans for the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority sewage treatment facility, issued a news release Friday noting that a preliminary audit from the Environmental Protection Agency "raises significant questions as to the costs charged to the taxpayers by the engineering firm of Winzler and Kelly."

Among the cases cited were:

—Charges for "flowers, donations, local advertising, circus tickets, livestock purchases, the governor's banquet, dues to the Ingomar Club and Straight Arrow."

—The adequacy of the selection of the engineering firm itself was questioned.

The report noted that Bob Kelly of Winzler and Kelly was HBWA manager until Jan. 29, 1975 and that Winzler and Kelly was selected as prime engineer for the HBWA project Feb. 12.

## Misplaced charges

Other charges made by the committee against Winzler and Kelly actually involved an Arcata company, according to the EPA preliminary audit. These included:

—Depreciation of an airplane for a non-EPA project.

—The "number of hours billed did not reconcile with hours shown on employee time and attendance records."

The Arcata firm, Environmental Research Consultants Inc., filed a voluntary petition for bankruptcy Oct. 23 at the Orange County branch of the Federal Bankruptcy Court. No one responsible for the company's affairs was available for comment at press time.

Birkhofer noted that the amount of money questioned for business development costs amounted to only about \$550 and that Winzler and Kelly

intend to pay that amount back to HBWA if the EPA determines they owe it.

## Public record

Birkhofer also said the fact that Bob Kelly was acting manager of HBWA just before it selected Winzler and Kelly as prime engineers is a public record, and that all parties involved, including the public, were well informed. Kelly served as manager as a favor to HBWA, and notified all concerned of his intention to bid for the job, Birkhofer said.

Larry Eitzen, an attorney for the committee said "the news release was issued in good faith and was not intended as a direct attack on Winzler and Kelly."

The Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority was formed Jan. 8, 1975 to build a regional wastewater facility required by the federal government. The project is funded 75 percent by the federal government, 12.5 percent by the

state government, and 12.5 percent by local funds.

Birkhofer also said, "At the present rate of inflation, the cost of the project is escalating at a rate of about \$11,000 per day."

"In our judgement the public of Humboldt County should scrutinize the motivation of those interests responsible for the delay," he said.

## Defensive driver program to be held

The Governor's Defensive Driver Training Program will be presented on November 14 and 15. All persons having interim permits expiring on or before November 30, 1978, or having permits expiring prior to April 30, 1979, are required to take this course.

Any person who drives his personal vehicle on state business and who has not attended the defensive driver training program within the last three years is also required to complete the program.

For more information and sign-ups call the University Police Department at 826-3456 before November 10.

## Staff attitudes reflected in programs

(Continued from page 6)

income," Steve Thuwils, assistant director of San Francisco State's American Language Institute, commented in a telephone interview.

"Our program has a good reputation and we charge only \$550 per student for 12 weeks. However, there are some programs in the state that charge as much as \$1,200 for the same amount of time," he said.

He noted a common problem in many programs is that the faculty usually hold only part-time positions and they often haven't had professional training in teaching English as a second language.

"The quality of the program mainly depends on the attitude and objectives of the entire staff," he added.

Ferrett said that attitude was one of the reasons why she didn't hire a full-

time director for ELP. She said many persons were interviewed, but that a Ph.D. in linguistics doesn't necessarily reflect how well a person will work with the program.

She added that all the faculty are extensively screened by a personnel committee and are being constantly evaluated by the students and staff as a whole.

The faculty are still "temporary" with none of the benefits or privileges that the state faculty in many extension programs enjoy. One ELP teacher said that she was forced to resign this summer, before the personnel committee was formed, because Ferrett cut her hours down to four a week.

But Ferrett said according to research compiled on several English language programs throughout the country,

HSU's rates "above average."

She said faculty salaries are higher here, that the teachers meet several hours a week in committees to upgrade teaching methods and that the ELP here offers more services to the students including counseling, tutoring and social activities.

This positive attitude about the program is reflected in the introduction to ELP's student guide:

"THE MAGIC WORD IS ATTITUDE:

"Your mind can hold only one thought at a time. Since there is nothing to be gained by holding negative thoughts, hold successful, positive thoughts.

"Don't waste your time broadcasting personal problems. It probably won't help you, and it cannot help others."

## Food distribution topic of workshop

A workshop to provide resources and information on direct marketing and other alternative methods of food distribution within the county is being sponsored by the Community Nutrition Project of Redwood Community Development Council.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Agricultural Center, 5630 S. Broadway in Eureka. Call Marilyn for information at 826 3731.

Topics to be discussed include how to organize, participate in and conduct roadside stands, agricultural co-ops, bulk bin marketing, U-pick programs, community canneries, food buying clubs and farmers' markets.

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# Marijuana laws may go up in smoke

by Elaine Cox

The possibility of the backdoor legalization of marijuana has been opened up by the recent ruling of Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Charles Thomas.



Cannabis indica

Thomas ruled to allow the testimony of William Embodden, a botanist at California State University at Northridge, in the case involving a 31-year-old southern Humboldt County man, arrested over a year ago for the cultivation and possession of marijuana.

Robert Cogen, lawyer for defendant Steven Ball, is using what has come to be known as the "species defense."

Cogen said in an interview that he believes there are at least four different kinds of marijuana, including Cannabis sativa, Cannabis indica, Cannabis ruderalis and Cannabis inersita.

As the California law now stands, Cannabis sativa is the only form of marijuana that is specifically outlawed.

## Ruling objected

Mike Mock, Deputy District Attorney, objected to Thomas' ruling.

Mock said in an interview that the species defense has been taken to the court of appeals before. In 1975, People vs. Van Allstyn, the court ruled against the species defense. Mock said the court ruled that the "legislature intended to outlaw all forms of marijuana." Mock said his objection was based on the Van Allstyn case.

Cogen said the Van Allstyn ruling intended to ban all forms of marijuana containing the psychoactive chemical THC, but that the court also said the legislature should clarify its definition of marijuana, or that "the enforcement of this policy will be imperiled."

Cogen said that because more information has been found to support the species defense, the layman could become confused as to which, if any, marijuana is legal, creating a "trap for the unwary."

## Bill failed

A bill that was introduced in 1976 tried to get the law changed so that all species of marijuana were illegal, but the bill failed.

Ball's trial began on Oct. 17, and was one of the first "fly over cases," Mock said. Cogen tried earlier to get a dismissal using an illegal air search argument, but the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Cogen then used the species defense, and Thomas ruled to allow the testimony of the defense's first witness.

Cogen said he believed Thomas' ruling was "courageous," although "not controversial." Cogen agreed with what Thomas said at the time of the ruling, that they had a "hot potato."

## Number of species

Mock said there is disagreement over if there actually is more than one species of marijuana, and if Embodden is allowed to testify, he will call experts to testify that there is only one species.

Cogen said an "overwhelming majority of professional taxonomists are satisfied that there are several species" of marijuana. He said that if Mock calls an expert to testify, "we will call several more botanists."

Thomas ordered a delay in the trial when Mock asked for time to "pursue the possibility" of filing a motion for Thomas to reconsider.

Mock filed the motion to reconsider Friday.



Cannabis sativa



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# Smalltown life entices Swiss student to HSU

by Lynn Kameny

Swiss life is very much like American life, according to Werner Flueck, an HSU student from Switzerland.

"It's basically the same," Flueck said in an interview last week. Major problems in his country are similar to those in the United States.

Overcrowding in Switzerland is the major reason Flueck, a sophomore, decided to come to the United States to continue his education.

"I like the wilderness," he said. "In Switzerland everywhere you go there's a sign or something."

Housing is another problem in Switzerland. Few can afford it, with more and more Swiss living in apartments.

"The goal of each family is to have its own house... (yet) I personally know no people my age that can afford to own their own house," he said.

## Government housing

However, those without any housing are cared for by the Swiss government. Flueck related a story about a family with 12 children who were given a house by the state, and later two large apartments when their house burned down.

Another problem in Flueck's country is drug usage, which he attributes partly to over-population and crowding.

"There is a lot of hard stuff in the cities," Flueck said.

There are also restaurants where users may go in search of their drugs. Buying and selling take place in the open because police are rarely able to provide proof for conviction.

"Once in a while police walk in to show off," Flueck said, but people simply

drop their illegal paraphernalia, and the police can do nothing.

Use of drugs in the schools is basically confined to hashish and marijuana. However, when a crackdown on these drugs occurred, the students turned to harder drugs, like LSD and heroin, Flueck said.

Stories of a big party life in the states have shaped most students' views of American life. "Young people think it's neat, older people really don't care," he said.

Yet, few young people are able to come to the United States as students.

The major reason is the expense involved. Flueck must pay out-of-state tuition, and because he is a non-resident, he cannot work here.

"To get a work permit is tough," Flueck said.

For this reason he may have to leave Humboldt after two years. This is his biggest gripe. Without the extra money a job could bring, Flueck contends, "It is no life if you have to quit the things you like to do."

## Swiss education

The most striking difference between the United States and Switzerland, is the Swiss educational system.

Unlike the U.S. system, the Swiss system is highly selective. Only those who are scholastically inclined and able can attend a Swiss university.

Flueck's schooling began with five years at a primary school at age 7. He was then tested to determine which of three schools he would attend.

The first is for slow learners, and the second is a little more advanced. The third, which Flueck attended, is called



Werner Flueck, an HSU student from Switzerland, hopes to settle in the U.S. to pursue his career choice of wildlife and zoology.

## pre-gymnasium.

After four years of high school, all students in the first division and most in the second, seek an apprenticeship and attend vocational school. Those in the pre-gymnasium are again tested to determine whether they may attend the gymnasium for further education. Failing the test leaves only the alternative of a costly night school to continue one's education.

Once in the gymnasium, the students continue along one of five pathways, (much like the U.S. system of majors), depending upon their individual interests. After four years in the gymnasium, the students go through two weeks of extensive testing.

Once they have passed these tests, they may attend a university. Flueck

estimated that only 20 to 30 percent of the original high school graduates make it this far.

As in Flueck's case, many male gymnasium students turn 20 around graduation time and are drafted into military service for 17 weeks of training. Flueck didn't like the military, though he said, "Somehow it's good for everyone to go through it."

This interruption also gave him time to earn the money that is presently supporting him.

Flueck, a wildlife-zoology major, has hopes of permanently settling in the United States.

"I like it here...when I'm finished in this field I will find a job easier here," Flueck said.



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FLYING FINGERS TYPING

## Problems dim new Gist Theater lights

by Mikki Hyland

When the stagelights finally go on in Gist Hall Theater this December, they will be illuminating 14 months of frustrations for the theater arts department.

The controversy involves the quality of a new stage lighting system in the recently renovated theater. Most of those who have examined it thus far have deemed the new light board as inadequate to serve the purposes for which it was originally designed.

Del Hannon, equipment technician for the four campus theaters, explained in a recent interview that ever since the system was delivered in October, 1977, a series of design and mechanical problems have prevented students from using it.

Hannon attributed most of the problems to the fact that the state division of architecture, which supervised the whole project, did not follow the specifications which the university technicians had drawn up.

## Conflicting specifications

"The state officials drew up their own specifications for the job with what appeared to be a total disregard for our needs," Hannon said.

He said that after passing through a maze of contractors and sub-contractors, the plans for the light board ended up in the hands of a manufacturer who had offered the lowest bid.

It was here, according to Hannon, that additional blame for an inadequate system is due, because the manufacturer did not even meet the specifications which he had advertised in his own catalogue.

"The result of these foul-ups," said Hannon, "is that we have a lighting



system which provides 80 percent of its intended light output, a poorly laid out control panel and various other technical problems.

"Not only will this reduce the overall appearance of the stage during performances, but ultimately the students operating the equipment will lose out.

## Irrelevant education

"They are going to have to work with a system which will inadequately train them in lighting techniques to be used on other stages," he added.

Ron Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, said Wednesday that a list is being compiled of the defects, and an attempt will be

made to get some of them corrected under warranty.

"After that," he said, "I'm going to rattle every cage in sight to make sure that the state division of architecture doesn't foul up another project on this campus.

"And finally," he said, "for the next 15 years we'll be trying to upgrade the major inadequacies in the lighting system.

"I'm terribly distressed over the situation," he added, "we've spent all this time and money only to get stuck with a new piece of equipment which doesn't suit our needs now, and probably never will."



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# Eureka's new manager tackles Prop. 13 cutbacks

## First woman to hold city post

by Jeffrey DeLong

Despite some serious handicaps presented by Proposition 13, Judy Kelsey, the first woman to serve as Eureka City Manager and the second female city manager in California, is carrying out the functions of her new job with optimism and enthusiasm.

"Basically I'm still getting my feet on the ground," Kelsey said. She took over the position last June.

The job became available when former City Manager Jim Evans left Eureka for a similar position in Glendora last February.

Kelsey, who applied with approximately 120 other candidates for the \$34,000 a year position, was formerly assistant city administrator in Westminster.

After narrowing the list down on the basis of education, experience in city government and other qualifications, the Eureka City Council interviewed a select few and then each councilmember listed three choices on a secret ballot. Kelsey was the top name on all five lists, according to Councilmember Charles Goodwin.

### General manager

"The job of city manager is rather like being the general manager of a private industry," Kelsey said.

She makes decisions concerning city operations on a day to day basis.

"The council sets down city policy and decides what they want done in Eureka and I am responsible for seeing that these directions are carried out," she said.

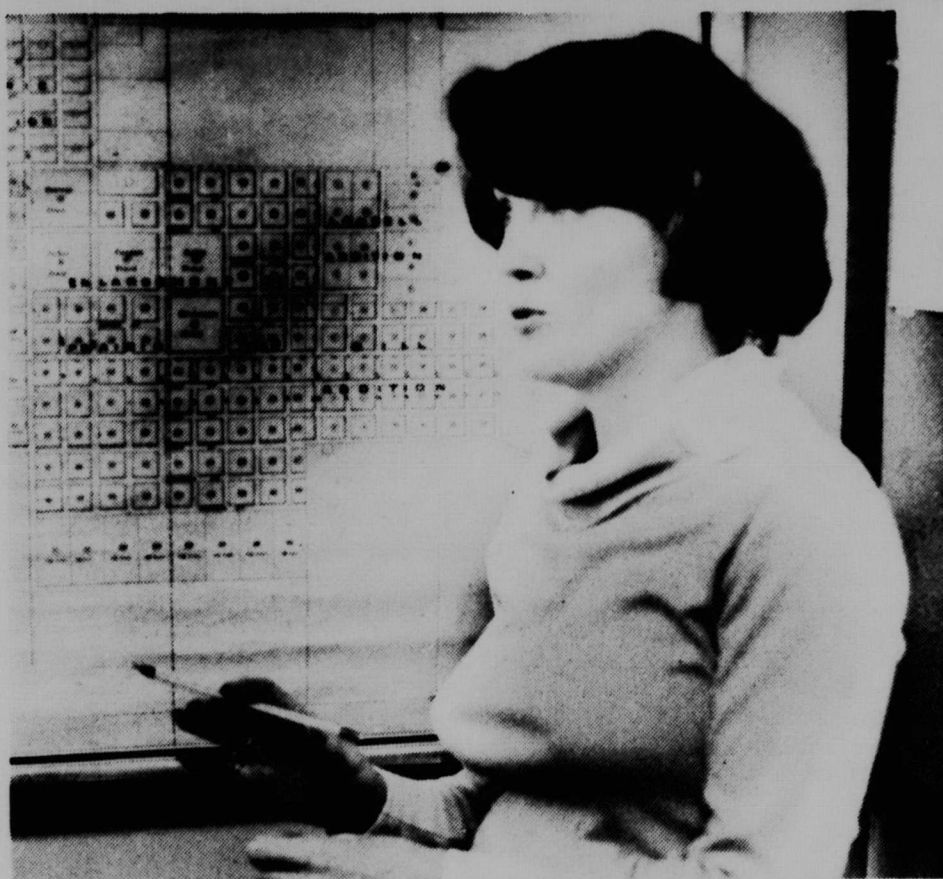
Kelsey spends much of her time discussing strategies for working out

city policy with the heads of different departments in Eureka. Some of the departments she deals with are police, fire, community development, parks and recreation, and public works.

Kelsey is currently busy with making necessary cutbacks in Eureka due to Proposition 13.

"Eureka lost approximately \$300,000 in revenue this year due to Proposition 13," she said. "We are going to have to adjust our spending patterns over the next two years to a much lower level of spending."

"We also have no choice but to make reductions in personnel," Kelsey said.



Eureka's first female city manager uses day to day strategies in city operations

"I would like to see some re-organization so we can maintain service levels with fewer people."

Kelsey estimated that about 15 city positions have already been reduced.

Kelsey is reluctant to be associated with the term "women's libber."

"I guess I am more of a feminist," Kelsey said. "I am a woman and I look at that as a quality to the job rather than a hindrance."

The city council, which can replace the city manager at any time, is pleased with the job Kelsey has done over the past five months.

"I would rate her performance so far as superior," Goodwin said.

## Wildlife grants

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31 for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible, applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

For information write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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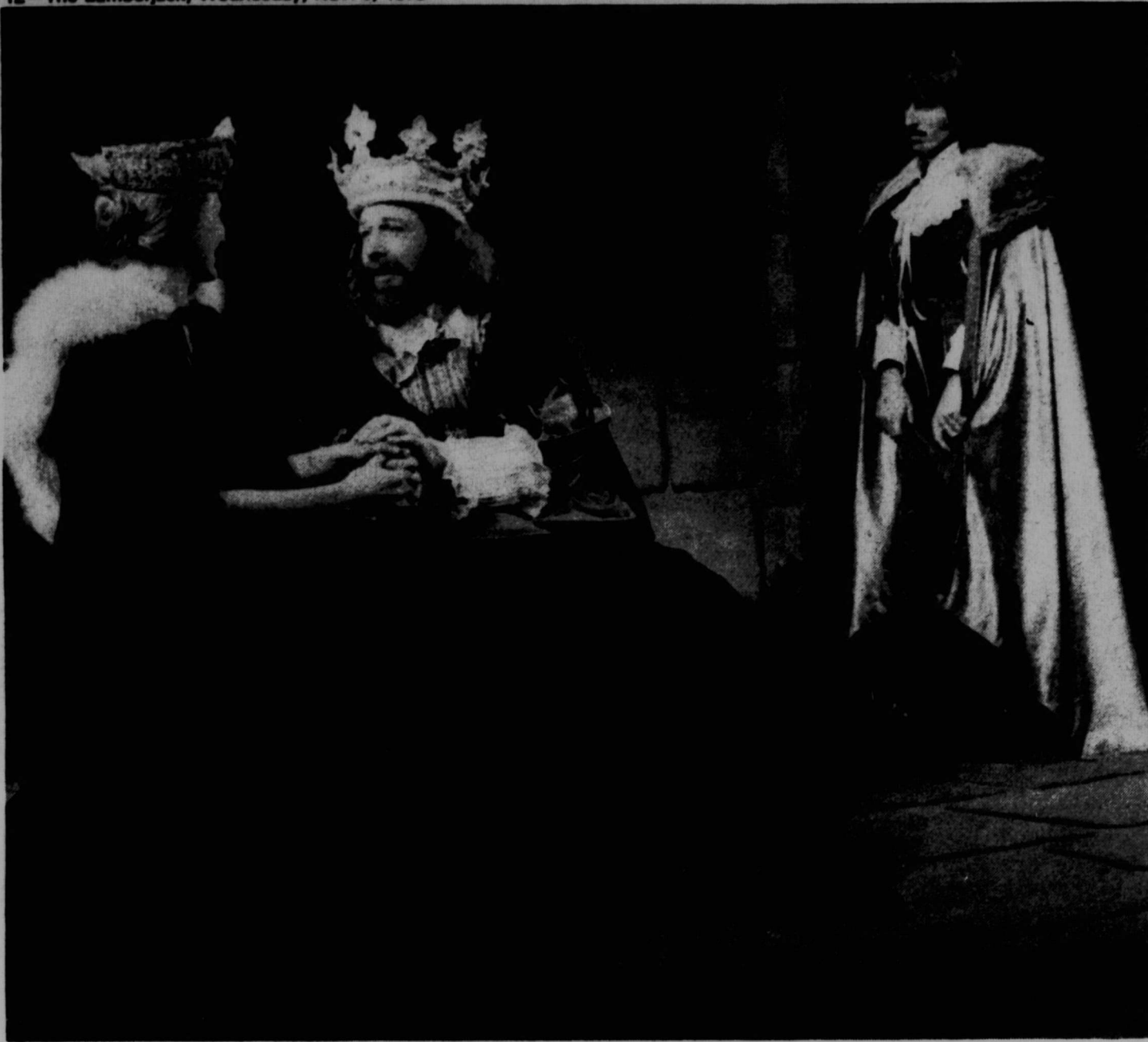
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# The eternal stru

by Martha Webster

"To be, or not to be, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing, end them."

This is Hamlet's dilemma. Caught in a corrupt society, torn between his passionate desire to avenge his father's murder and his intellectual need to be sure of the truth before he acts, Hamlet wavers.

This fall's production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" by the theater arts department is a great success. It offers insights into Hamlet's character through the strong acting of Hamlet's opposites in the play.

This strong acting also illuminates the plays within the play: Hamlet's pretended madness, the player's enactment of King Hamlet's murder in the guise of a play about the Duke of Gonzago and the fencing bout which is staged to conceal Hamlet's murder and Laertes' revenge.

## Hamlet's two sides

Michael Nalley portrays Hamlet as a sensitive, intelligent, introspective young man who is capable of violent passion and deep depression.

"Hamlet's problem is that he is very intelligent and a thinker," Nalley said. "He strives to make the right decision. His mind gets in the way of his actions."

Nalley is a senior theater arts major who has acted in Shakespeare plays twice before. He was Macbeth in a sixth grade production and played Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" last year.

"I could be happy forever," Nalley said day act in the As Festival. After grad go to the Univers conservatory theate

Although many Shakespeare's la Nalley thinks it's e because it's in vers Archaic

Director Jean Ba language is more e producing Shakespe lack of stage directi the words and phr used and it is necess make the meaning o through physical ac

Bazemore is very play although she fe short production tim

Casting was done l half of the cast didn and recasting had to were only four week together.

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Actors' inte Bazemore said characterization is although she make provides guidance.

Nalley likes worki although she gives d actors take that dir way. He said she is even after the play o directors will keep s for every performa working well.

"Creativity is gon the same way every "Directors who tell stand and what to c

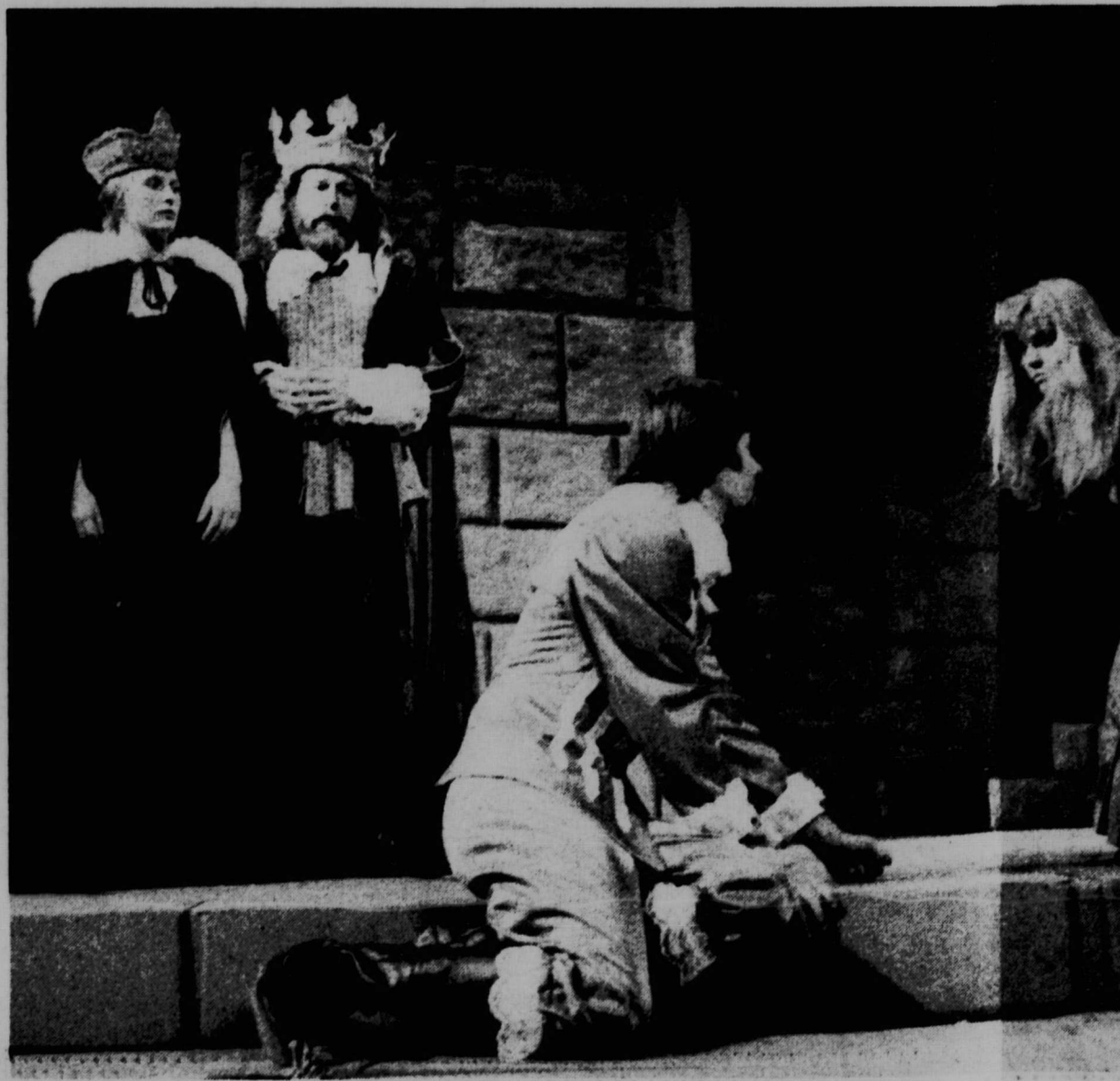
Bazemore seems said that Valerie Gil



↑ Hamlet (Michael Nalley) broods over the hasty marriage of his mother, Queen Gertrude (Lynn Juba-Jones), to her brother-in-law, King Claudius (Vincent D'Angelli).

← Queen Gertrude (Lynn Juba-Jones) comforts Ophelia (Valerie Gillet) who has gone mad after her father's death.

↓ Laertes (Richard A. Dunning) is confronted with his father's death and his sister's madness (Ophelia-Valerie Gillet) when he returns from France.





# al struggle: Passion versus truth

"I could be happy doing Shakespeare forever," Nalley said. His wish is to one day act in the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. After graduation, he plans to go to the University of Washington conservatory theater.

Although many people find Shakespeare's language difficult, Nalley thinks it's easier to memorize because it's in verse form.

## Archaic diction

Director Jean Bazemore thinks that language is more of a problem with producing Shakespeare plays than the lack of stage direction because many of the words and phrases are no longer used and it is necessary to find a way to make the meaning of the language clear through physical actions.

Bazemore is very excited about the play although she feels pressured by the short production time.

Casting was done last spring but about half of the cast didn't show up this year and recasting had to be done. Then there were only four weeks to bring the play together.

"There wasn't enough time to get together with the actors as a group and talk about the play," Bazemore said. "I'd get together with a few of the actors and analyze a scene before we rehearsed it."

## Actors' interpretations

Bazemore said that most of the characterization is done by the actors, although she makes suggestions and provides guidance.

Nalley likes working with her because although she gives direction, she lets the actors take that direction in their own way. He said she is also open to change even after the play opens, whereas some directors will keep something the same for every performance even if it's not working well.

"Creativity is gone if you have to do it the same way every time," Nalley said. "Directors who tell you just where to stand and what to do are stifling."

Bazemore seems to agree, since she said that Valerie Gillet, as Ophelia, does

the madness scene a little differently every time. Gillet does an excellent job of portraying Ophelia's change from a refined and obedient maiden to a "document in madness." That she has the freedom to do the scene as she feels it each time may contribute a great deal to the naturalness of her portrayal.

## Pompous Polonius

Polonius is another character who is completely natural and suited to his words and actions. Michael Bourne is a perfect Polonius, striking just the right balance in portraying this moralizing, meddling old man. Polonius is not a fool, but he is the funniest character in the play.

He is incredibly verbose, although it is he who maintains that "brevity is the soul of wit." He is also pompous and scheming and he finally dies by Hamlet's hand because of his penchant for spying.

Polonius' death causes the return of his son Laertes, who provides a strong contrast to Hamlet. Laertes (Richard Duning) rushes to Elsinore, followed by the rabble who are ready to proclaim him king.

He is prepared to give up both his life and his salvation to avenge his father's death. Laertes does not stop to ponder his actions as Hamlet does. And, unlike Hamlet, he has no conscience.

## King's revenge

But the king (Vincent D'Augelli), who is as effective as a ruler and manipulator of men as he is ruthless and corrupt, manages to stay Laertes' hand until he can arrange for Laertes' revenge upon Hamlet. The king has been plotting to get rid of Hamlet ever since the dumb show and play, which Hamlet arranged to prove the king's guilt but which also aroused the king's suspicion of Hamlet.

The king has sent Hamlet to England, and supposedly to his death, in the care of two of Hamlet's school friends, Guildenstern and Rosencrantz, played by Rockey Waters and Eric Raya. The two characters appear stilted and unnatural, but whether this is intentional or due to the actors' inexperience, it works because the characters are less than human. They are ready to betray their friend and see him killed because they are flattered by the attentions of the king and queen.

"I originally thought of portraying them as vicious," Bazemore said, "but they are like puppets. They divest themselves of humanity. They are emotionally and intellectually very shallow. Loyalty and friendship don't matter."

But Hamlet's growing suspicion of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern becomes certainty on the ship to England and he makes his escape and returns to Denmark, sending Rosencrantz and Guildenstern on to their deaths and proving to us that he can kill.

The king and Laertes, learning of Hamlet's return, have devised a plan to get rid of him. This is another play within the play. Hamlet is to be coaxed into accepting a bout with Laertes because the king has placed a large wager on Hamlet. But Laertes has tipped his sword with poison so that the slightest scratch will be fatal. If that should fail, the king has a goblet of poisoned wine standing by.

## Pointed duel

The sword fight is very well done and provides an exciting climax to the long delaying of action that has followed the appearance of the ghost. Finally, Hamlet is forced to act and the destiny which he has recognized as the architect of men's actions is about to shape his ends.

The sword fight is one part of the play that does not change.

"I had never picked up a sword before," Nalley said. "It's all choreographed, like a dance. It's very safe."

It is to the credit of fencing master Bill Rosat that the duel does not look unnatural and that the actors appear to have considerable skill. He worked with Nalley and Duning daily for four weeks to teach them the moves.

The appearance of the ghost is accomplished through the use of a material over the wall of the castle which when lighted from the front appears as a wall but when lighted from behind becomes transparent and the ghost (Ken Smith) is seen beckoning to Hamlet to follow him.

Hamlet will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets are available in Nelson Hall. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students and children.



↑ Laertes (Richard A. Duning).

Photos by Faison Jordan

↓ King Claudius and Polonius (Michael Bourne) plot to spy on Hamlet's conversation with the queen.





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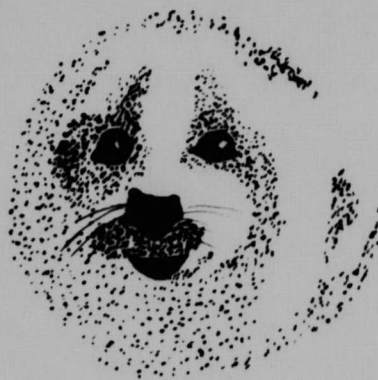
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Wheelchair Special Olympics.

## Kicks &

Wednesday, November 8

Mark Baumohl, acoustic rock at  
the International Peasant.  
Pyramid at Bret Harte's.  
Joe Donatov, progressive rock  
at the Blue Moon.  
McKenna at the Red Lion.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Straight Shot at Vance Log  
Cabin.  
Grand Slam, disco at Stephen's.  
The Bridge: Wim Wender's  
"The American Friend" in the  
University Center, 8 p.m.,  
FREE.



Thursday, November 9

Sunnyland Slim at the Jam-  
balaya, 9 and 11:30 p.m., tickets  
\$4.50 advance.  
Pyramid at Bret Harte's.  
Dave Trabue at the Epicurean.  
Machu Pichu, music from the  
Andes on traditional in-  
struments at the Blue Moon, 7:30  
p.m.  
Freddy Ray Pickering, country  
guitar at Youngberg's.  
Royal Flush at the International  
Peasant.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Straight Shot at Vance Log  
Cabin.  
Grand Slam, disco at Stephen's.  
McKenna at the Red Lion.  
"Hamlet" in the HSU Van Duzer  
Theater, 8 p.m., \$2.50 gen., \$1.50  
students and children.  
Susan Griffin, Emmy Award  
winning poet at the University  
Center, 8 p.m., FREE.  
Leisure Faire, an exhibition of  
out of class activities, 10 a.m. to  
2 p.m. in the U.C. quad.

Friday, November 10

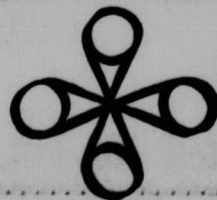
Sunnyland Slim at the Jam-  
balaya, see Thursday.  
Pyramid at Bret Harte's.  
Freshwater Boys, bluegrass at  
the Epicurean.  
Jim Williams and Kevin Brill,  
acoustic guitar and mandolin at  
the Blue Moon, 5:30 p.m.  
Flyers, rock at the Blue Moon,  
9:15 p.m.  
Mark Baumohl at Al Capone's.  
McKenna at the Red Lion.  
Grand Slam at Stephen's.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Straight Shot at Vance Log  
Cabin.  
Midnight Flyer at Walt's  
Friendly Tavern.  
Dance at Veteran's Memorial  
Hall for sailors on USS Ramsey,  
9 p.m.  
"Hamlet," see Thursday.  
Cinematheque: "Animal  
Crackers" at 7:30 p.m. and Andy  
Warhol's "Frankenstein" at 10  
p.m., Founders Hall.  
The Bridge: "The House on  
Chelouche Street" in the  
University Center, 8 p.m.,  
FREE.  
Cristy Flum in concert at the  
Humboldt Cultural Center, 8  
p.m., students \$1.  
"Nisheva," an international  
folkdance band will play at a  
folkdance party in the Dow's  
Prairie Grange, 8 p.m., \$2.

### Galleries

Reese Bullen: Maris Benson,  
metal and plastic sculpture,  
through Nov. 17.  
Foyer: Ken Draizen, sculpture,  
through Nov. 14.  
HSU Library: color nature  
photography by Dwain Goforth  
through Nov. 25.  
Art Center: Christmas gift  
display, through Dec. 25.  
Humboldt Cultural Center: Bay  
Area artists, mixed media,  
through Nov.  
Senior Resource Center: group  
show in a variety of media by  
resource center staff, through  
Nov. 15.  
Kauri Shell: Jeri Robertson's  
show "Transitions to Color,"  
through Dec. 1.  
Humboldt Federal Savings:  
"Friends," a four-person show,  
through Nov.

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Saturday

Jane M  
guitar at  
McKenna  
Disco at  
Straight  
Cabin.  
Grand S  
"Hamlet  
Chamber  
Hall, 8:1  
Cinemat  
"Captain  
and  
"Frank  
Founder  
Asian S  
acquaint  
Studies  
everyone  
826-4329.  
Mark Br  
Midnight  
Friendly  
Water P  
State at  
Football  
7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Wing a  
Peasant.  
Sprocket  
Moon.  
Mark Br  
Bunny A  
jazz pian  
Disco at  
Straight  
Cabin.  
Cinema  
Bogart i  
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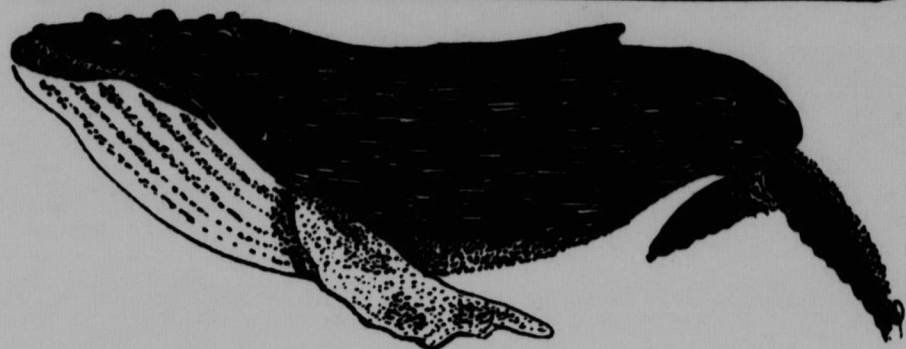
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# Culture

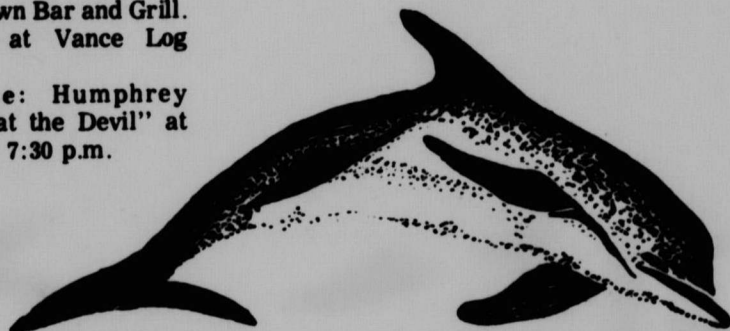


## Saturday, November 11

Jane Moore, contemporary guitar at the Epicurean.  
McKenna at the Red Lion.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Straight Shot at Vance Log Cabin.  
Grand Slam, disco at Stephen's.  
"Hamlet," see Thursday.  
Chamber music at Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Cinematheque: Errol Flynn as "Captain Blood" at 7:30 p.m. and Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" at 10 p.m. in Founders Hall.  
Asian Students Alliance get acquainted potluck at the Ethnic Studies House 73, 6 p.m., everyone welcome, call Gary at 826-4329.  
Mark Braumohl at Al Capone's.  
Midnight Flyer at Walt's Friendly Tavern.  
Water Polo against Sacramento State at the HSU pool, 11 a.m.  
Football against Cal State Chico, 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday, November 12

Wing at the International Peasant.  
Sprocket's Rockets at the Blue Moon.  
Mark Braumohl at Al Capone's.  
Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz piano at Youngberg's.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Straight Shot at Vance Log Cabin.  
Cinematheque: Humphrey Bogart in "Beat the Devil" at Founders Hall, 7:30 p.m.



## Monday, November 13

Take Two at Bret Harte's  
Sprocket's Rockets at the Blue Moon.  
McKenna at the Red Lion.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Student recital at Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 14

Eric Park, blues and bottleneck guitar at Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$2.  
Jane Moore, contemporary folk at Blue Moon, 5:30 p.m.  
Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz guitar at Youngberg's.  
Jim Meisel at the International Peasant.  
McKenna at the Red Lion.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Benefit for the Northcoast Environmental Center, "Earthwalk" from Alaska to Mexico, 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, \$3, for info. call 822-6918.  
Summer jobs in natural resources, NR 101, 5 p.m.  
The Bridge: Felix Greene's "Freedom Railway" in the University Center at 8 p.m.

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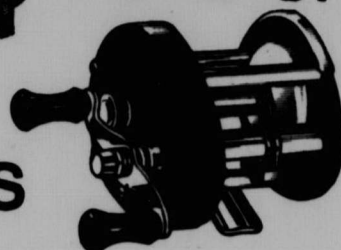
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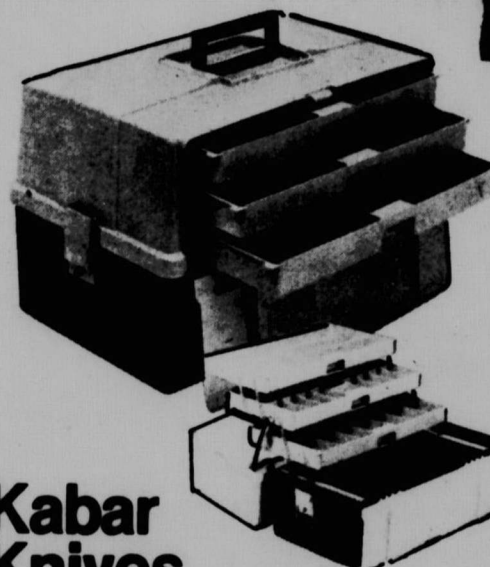
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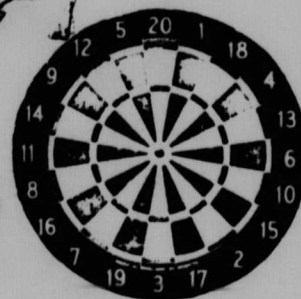
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## University Police wrap-up

# Three more arrests made in Founders restroom

by Andrew Alm

Three men have been arrested in a Founders Hall restroom since Oct. 30, bringing total arrests for loitering in that facility to eight since January.

The three suspects were arrested in separate incidents in the men's lavatory near the Green and Gold Room Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. These arrests occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Each individual was charged by University Police with loitering "in or about any toilet open to the public for the purpose of engaging in or soliciting any lewd or lascivious or any unlawful act," Penal Code 647(d).

Among other activities since Oct. 30, UPD responded to several reports of theft, burglary, property damage and disturbing the peace.

Monday, Oct. 30

12:08 and 12:10 a.m.: The officer on patrol found doors at Van Duzer Theater and the Language Arts building open

and ajar.

12:52: The officer transported a woman home from campus and advised her to find other transportation in the future.

8:40: A plant operations employee reported a parking meter stolen from B Street on campus.

1:28: Rooms 221 and 207 in Gist Hall were reported unsecured, while the lower outside doors on the south side of the building were blocked open.

5:20: The officer on patrol contacted a woman, evidently living in an automobile with her family, about the welfare of her children. Child Protective Services were also notified but they could not do anything. The woman was advised to stay away from the Child Care Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

6:39 a.m.: Officer on duty found northeast door to Language Arts Building ajar.

7:27: Hemlock Hall resident reported a

possible gunshot approximately 10 minutes earlier in the Jolly Giant parking lot.

10 p.m.: Male adult suspect arrested for Penal Code 647(d) at Founders Hall, an extension of the case begun at 2:55 a.m. 10:38: Report received of a suspicious male wandering around the track area since 4 p.m., dressed in dark clothing. The subject was gone when an officer arrived.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

1:09 a.m.: One female was escorted from the Language Arts Building to the Gist Hall parking lot.

3:13: Carranco House was found with an unlocked door.

6:13: Basement doors to the Biological Science Building were found unlocked.

11:08 p.m.: A male suspect was arrested in the Founders Hall area for Penal Code 647(d).

11:56 p.m.: A male suspect was arrested in the Founders Hall area for Penal

Code 647(d).

Thursday, Nov. 2

9:13 a.m.: The officer on duty observed a Great Dane—St. Bernard mix unlicensed in the library. The dog was turned over to the pound.

2:30 p.m.: Three Channel Master cassette tape recorders were reported missing from Griffith Hall. The recorders were valued at \$59 each.

Friday, Nov. 3

1:43 a.m.: Doors to the Art Complex were found ajar.

6:14: The officer on duty found a basement door of the Bio-Science Building unlocked.

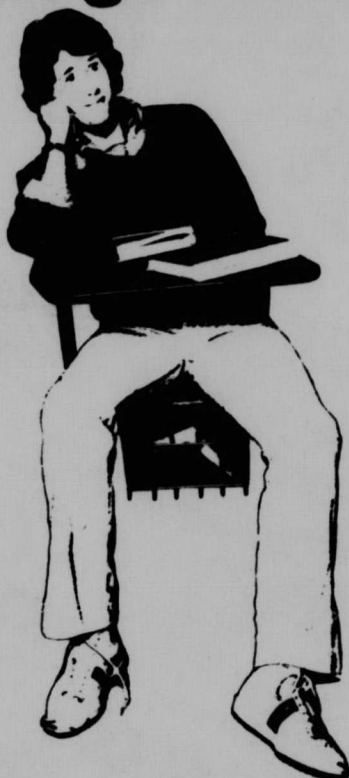
6:28: The second-floor south door to Gist Hall was found unlocked.

8:25: A report was received of an animal creating a disturbance. The animal was tethered at the Biology Greenhouse.

10:43: Theft of a violin from a practice room in the Music Building was

(Continued on page 22)

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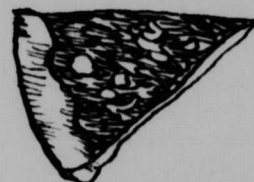
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# Arcata's finest baseball fan dead

by Russell T. Betts

He could always be seen with his orange baseball cap, glove and bat. No matter what the game was, whether it be the pee-wees or the Crabs, he was there. He loved baseball. Appropriately enough, Paul Denney, 76, died at the Arcata Ball Park Sunday.

Paul made his rounds through Arcata every day, always stopping in to see a shopkeeper here and there.

"He would come in here two to three times a day," remembered Stan Boyd, proprietor of Stan's Barber Shop.

"I usually get here early on Tuesdays, about 7 o'clock in the morning and Paul would be here waiting for me to open up," he remembered.

"He was awfully tender-hearted. You wouldn't think so but if I was feeling sick he would be real concerned," Boyd said.

"Yah, he was in here almost every morning," Ken Frost, assistant Arcata fire chief, said.

"He never bothered anything, he would just stand around with his arms behind his back," he said.

"I used to coach a little league team," said Dennis Morgan, a local real estate agent. "He would come and sit with the kids in the dugout. All the kids liked him.



Paul Denney

"If he ever started getting on your nerves all you had to do is ask him if he wanted to sweep the floor and he would be off, usually across the street to the ball park," Frost said with a smile.

Paul never paid to get into the ballpark, part of the fringe benefits that go along with being an honorary member of the Humboldt Crabs.

Paul was born in Oklahoma on Dec. 28, 1901. He would never tell anyone his age.

"For 25 years Paul never looked any different," said Frost. It wasn't until a year ago when he had his operation for cancer that his age started to show.

He used to ride his bicycle around town until his eyes got bad, Frost said.

Paul was a diabetic and on several occasions local newspapers ran a story telling people not to give him sweets. He was mentally retarded and didn't understand the implications of being a diabetic.

"When Paul would come in here we wouldn't let him get a soda from the coke machine. Once in awhile though, we would give him a donut," Frost said.

Paul is survived by a sister, Louise Planter of Tujunga, Calif.

Visitation is scheduled for today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Graveside services will be held at Greenwood Cemetery in Arcata at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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Valley West Arcata





## City lottery will distribute new sewer permits

by Robin Wiest

A lottery for the distribution of a limited number of sewer hookup permits made available after the partial lifting of the building moratorium last week was approved at the Arcata City Council meeting last Wednesday night.

The North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board imposed the moratorium on Arcata and McKinleyville last January. The issuance of new sewer hookup permits will amount to 41,000 more gallons of sewage per day for Arcata.

Twenty-eight permits allocated for commercial and industrial construction will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Fifty-nine permits for multi-family housing and 53 for single family residences will be distributed via a drawing. Ten single family permits will be secured for those building their own homes.

### Deadline for permits

As opposed to the staff recommendation, it was decided that applicants do not have to submit construction plans before applying for the permit.

It was feared by council and community members that it might encourage plans to be drawn up hastily to make the deadline.

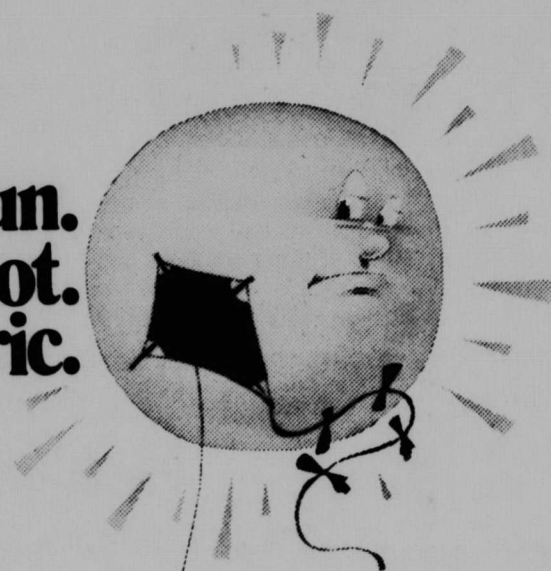
The deadline was moved up to Nov. 15.

City Manager Roger Storey said applications will be assigned a number that will be drawn out of a container some time after the deadline. Those drawn after the allotted spaces have been filled will be placed on a waiting list.

Construction plans of those with sewer hookup permits must be submitted within three months.

Storey said that the number of authorized permits are based on a year of very high construction, and a formula for allocation may not be necessary unless builders expect the moratorium to be reimposed in five months (following the next WQCB's review) which might result in a rush for permits.

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Manufacturing electricity from the sun's rays is a lot further off. The technology is not yet developed to convert the sun's energy into electricity in an efficient and affordable way. Meaningful amounts of electricity won't be coming from solar sources before the end of the century.

PG&E is working on such projects. For example, we are partners in building an experi-

mental sunlight-to-electricity plant that will produce small amounts of power by the early 1980's. But the cost of this electricity will be about 30 times as much as that from a new conventional plant.

According to government estimates, even by the end of the century, the sun will provide no more than 10% of our electric needs. In the meantime, we'll need government approvals to build conventional plants to help meet your growing demands.

If you have any questions about Solar Energy, write PG&E, Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94106.

Until solar electricity is ready, we must build other kinds of power plants. **PG&E**





The women's cross country team fulfilled Coach Jackie Yapp's goal by coming in fourth in the Golden State Conference. Team members are; front row: Wendy Branch, Jane Wooten, Delores Adame. Back row: Sandy Stafford, Jerri Rudd, Berit Meyer, Sue Grigsby.

## Women's cross country

# Hastily formed team fourth in conference

by Jack Adams

On a shoe-string budget and less than four weeks of competition, the HSU women's cross-country team completed its season with a fourth place finish in the Golden State Conference Championships.

This year marks the team's inaugural season. Coach Jackie Yapp was not even aware that there was going to be a cross-country team at HSU until the week before classes began this quarter.

In a recent interview, Yapp said the team was formed because the sport of gymnastics was dropped. The cross-country team received the money originally allocated to gymnastics in the athletic budget.

Yapp said she and her assistant, Lloyd Wilson, just "pulled together a bunch of runners" at the last moment to compete.

By the first week of classes only two members of the team were in training. A week later, 16 runners were involved in the program, with nine finishing out the entire season.

At the beginning of the season, Yapp and Wilson set a goal of finishing third or fourth in the conference championship meet. In accomplishing that goal, Yapp

said three of the seven runners competing met personal goals to help gain the fourth place spot.

Sue Grigsby was the top finisher for HSU at the meet with a ninth place finish. Rounding out the top five placers for HSU were Wendy Branch, Jane Wooten, Berit Meyer and Jerri Rudd.

Rudd was one of two HSU runners who had never competed in any kind of running competition before the season began and Yapp was particularly pleased with her performance.

Seven teams beside HSU competed in the championship meet, which Sacramento State won. Yapp said that all the teams were in their first season of competition, but some had more time to prepare before the season began.

Yapp believes the sport of cross country is "really coming alive, especially for women."

### Money for travel

The team operated on a budget of \$1,530 for the season. HSU had to travel long distances to compete and all of the money allocated to the team was used for transportation, room and board on

the four trips the team took.

Yapp said the team had no complaints about its financial situation, being happy just to have had the money it received. She does not think the team will have a large budget in the near future.

Yapp said it is up to the team to raise more money on its own. She also said the parents of the team members should support the team to a greater degree if they expect their children to compete.

### No injuries

One of the important aspects of coaching to Yapp is preventing injuries so the runners can enjoy themselves while they are competing. The team suffered no injuries this season, she said, which amazed her because there was less than four weeks between the time school started and the championship meet to prepare the runners.

Training could have been intensified if more of the runners had more background in the sport, she said.

In the future, Yapp hopes to start training the team at least three weeks before the season starts. She is also

## Lumberjack Sports

going to encourage the runners to attend summer running camps and follow summer running schedules.

Yapp believes most of team members will come out for track in the spring, when she will also coach.

With the exception of Grigsby, she expects all the team to return next fall. Yapp also said she has some high school distance runners expressing interest in attending HSU.

Other members on the team other than those already mentioned are Rita Kuphaldt, Delores Adame, Sandi Stafford and Nancy Pannell.



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# HSU club members aim to perfect archery skills

by Andy Clark

The bow and arrow seems like an easy weapon to shoot. It's not until you line up 25 yards away and aim the bow at a target that you realize just how difficult it is to consistently hit it.

Members of the HSU Archery Club dedicate themselves to improving their archery skills.

"Archery is a very precision sport," John Burgermiester said. "It takes a lot of time and a lot of concentration to become a really good archer."

## HSU grad tenth in nation for 1976

Perhaps the most successful member the club has ever had, Burgermiester finished tenth in the 1976 national championships. Since graduation last year Burgermiester has moved to the bay area. Burgermiester was at the club session two weeks ago; having flown up to be with friends who are still in the club.

### Best shot

Joe Waterman is generally regarded by other club members as the best shot in the club. Waterman, who started shooting at Shasta Jr. College, transferred to HSU last year.

"I started shooting about three years ago," Waterman said. "At Shasta I

competed in field archery which is different from the target shooting we do here."

Waterman explained that field archery is carried out in an area similar to a golf course with archers shooting at a wide array of targets. Unlike target archery, where the archer stands in one basic position, the field archer shoots from many different positions. Some of these positions include shooting uphill, downhill or shooting through trees.

"Field shooting is more closely related to hunting than target shooting," Waterman said.

One aspect of archery which gives the shooters a lot of satisfaction is the fact that the sport is totally individual.

### Self-challenge

"Archery is a self-challenge," Waterman said. "I derive a great deal of personal satisfaction by becoming a better archer."

## 'Majority of archery is mental'

What does it take to become a better archer? One thing that helps is to have good equipment, though Burgermiester says equipment is only 10 to 15 percent of a person's success.

"It's a matter of how much you want to let technology assist you," Burgermiester said, "but the majority of archery is mental."

(Continued on next page)



A bull's eye view of archery club president Joe Waterman drawing his bow

Andy Clark

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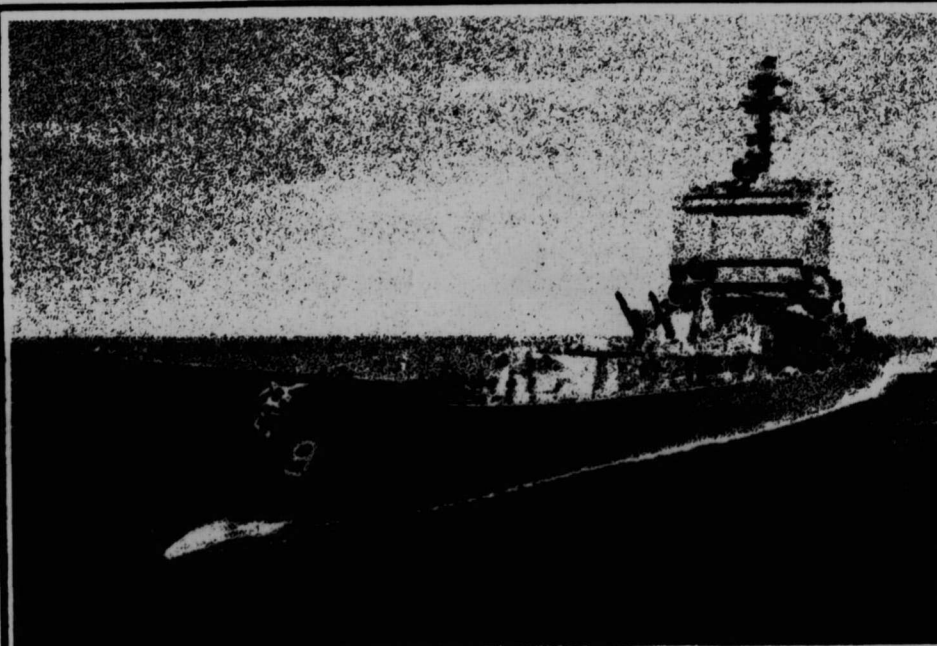
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## Bows, arrows improve

(Continued from page 20)

Technology has improved the bow and arrow. Members of the club shoot with equipment that ranges from \$35 to \$300. New modern target bows are called recurves. Made of fiberglass and-or laminated wood, the recurve bow is an impressive weapon.

A few weeks ago, three members of the club, Waterman, Rod Anton and Jack Betourne, traveled down to Hayward California to shoot against the Chabot Jr. College team. The trip was a success as Humboldt came out the winner and all three archers shot well.

The archery club meets every Monday night in the field house. The main objective of the archers is to improve.

**'Work out your aggressions  
with a bow and arrow'**

"I come here so I can take time and relax from my studies," Waterman said. "You can really work out your aggressions with a bow and arrow."

According to Burgermiester, the club was formed to disseminate information and to promote the sport of archery. There is no charge to join the club and members range from beginners to advanced.

"People are out here because they want to have fun and they want to get better at what they are doing," Burgermiester said.

During the interview, Burgermiester picked up his bow and started shooting



Andy Clark

behind the head shots from 25 yards. The results were consistently high scores.

"It is something I picked up a few years back," Burgermiester said, "and it took me one heck of a long time to learn it."



John Burgermiester displaying some trick bow and arrow shooting

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## Police report

(Continued from page 16)

reported. The violin was HSU property, No. 6763, with bow No. 39, and was in a black case with brass couplers.

12:55 p.m.: A Chinquapin Hall resident reported that the wing window of his '69 Rambler was broken in the Jolly Giant parking lot, but nothing was removed from the car.

1:24: A Cypress Hall resident reported the gas cap stolen from her white Pinto.

2:21: A plant operations employee reported a "one-day permit" sign broken by the impact of a vehicle at the Union and 14th streets parking lot.

Saturday, Nov. 4

4:40 p.m.: The officer on duty responded to a disturbing the peace call by a Redwood Hall resident who complained of prank phone calls.

6:01: An employee error activated an alarm in the University Center Game Room.

11:52: Responding to a fire alarm in Redwood Hall, the officer on duty found that the alarm box was pulled but the alarm was false.

Sunday, Nov. 5

No reported activity.



Andy Clark

Archery club members aim at targets in Field House from close to 60 yards.



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# Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegert

## Fumbles loose game for 'Jacks

It really wasn't a matter of the University of Puget Sound winning the game against Humboldt last Saturday 30-22 in Tacoma, Wash. It was more like the Lumberjacks gave the game to UPS, fumbling the ball six times and giving up one interception.

Senior HSU quarterback Joe Denbo gave a Jeckle and Hyde performance. Even though he completed 25 of 40 passes attempted for 433 yards, it was Denbo that fumbled the ball three times and threw one interception to set up Puget Sound scores.

The non-conference loss to UPS leaves the 'Jacks with a 4-5 season record and a 2-1 conference record.

If it hadn't been for the numerous fumbles committed by the Lumberjacks in crucial areas, the HSU men would have probably won the game. HSU dominated the air throwing for 433 yards compared with Puget Sound's 182 yards in passing. UPS did do better on the ground rushing for 191 yards compared with Humboldt's 50. Top rusher for Puget Sound was Wyatt Baker with 81 yards in 15 carries. For HSU it was fullback Frank Knight rolling up the most ground with 33 yards in 15 carries. That averages out to about two yards a carry. Knight fumbled once on the Puget Sound five-yard line.

The top receiver for Humboldt was Jim Bruneaux catching four Denbo passes for one touchdown and 138 yards. Dedrick Foster caught seven for 116 yards. Doug Johnson pulled in six passes for 90 yards while Greg Walker also caught six for 87 yards and one score. Denbo did a two-yard dive near the end of the second quarter to score a touchdown for himself.

The Lumberjacks stay at home this weekend to play Chico State Saturday night in Redwood Bowl.

## Cross country team short-handed

The usually strong Humboldt men's cross-country team was weakened last weekend with two men out with the flu and two other runners sidelined with injuries. As a result, the team lost a non-conference meet against Southern Oregon College in Ashland last Saturday. Frank Ebner, Ramon Morales, Mark Conover and Frank Dauncey were the men out of action.

Kelly Jensen of Southern Oregon won the five-mile race in a time of 25:51 with Roger Innes of HSU coming in second

in 26 minutes. Humboldt's next finishers were Kevin Searls and Glen Borland finishing sixth and seventh respectively.

Cross-country Coach Jim Hunt said he felt his team still should have won the meet despite the loss of the four runners. But Southern Oregon was strong and accustomed to running the course that covered many hills.

This weekend Hunt will take Ebner, Morales, Conover, Dauncey, Innes, Searls and Borland to the NCAA Division III qualifying meet held Saturday at College of San Mateo. The two top teams coming away from the San Mateo meet will qualify for the national meet held in late November.

## Water polo team goes down 13-9

Humboldt State's water polo team took a splashing last weekend from visiting San Francisco State. The 'Jacks lost the Saturday morning game 13-9. There had been another game scheduled for Friday night but it was a non-conference match so SFSU declined to play.

The 'Jacks now stand at 1-2 in conference play and 11-6 overall.

Coach Larry Angelel blamed the loss on poor shooting averages for his team and countless defensive and offensive errors. He cited the game with Davis two weeks ago as a photocopy of his team's performance this last weekend. Humboldt lost to Davis 10-6.

This weekend the polo team will host the Humboldt County All-Stars Friday night, and then return to conference action Saturday morning against Sacramento State in the HSU pool.

## Volleyball team gets one for one

On the road last weekend, the HSU women's volleyball team won one match and lost one.

On Friday night the women played San Francisco State in San Francisco before a very vocal SFSU crowd. HSU lost in three games, 8-15, 10-15 and 15-12. Coach Barbara Van Putten said that "SF State is about the best team in the conference."

On Saturday, the women were able to turn the tables against Sonoma State and win that match in four games, losing the first 13-15 and then winning the rest 15-11, 15-5 and 15-13. That leaves the volleyball team in fourth place in the Golden State Conference with a 7-4 record.

This coming weekend the team hits the road to face a tough Davis team on Friday night and Sacramento State on Saturday.

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# Humboldt sun to heat HSU dormitories

by Russell T. Betts

The sun's energy will soon be used to heat two HSU dormitories.

Installation of a solar heating system for Redwood and Sunset Halls will begin after Jan. 1, Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said.

A grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide the estimated \$218,085 needed for construction.

The solar heating system will serve as a pilot project to demonstrate the feasibility of solar heating in colder climates.

The project, if successful at HSU, will determine the possibility of solar heating 34 identically designed buildings on other California State University and Colleges campuses.

"When we were still tied to the state architect and built these square block

buildings, so did a lot of other schools in the state," said Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources.

## Housing costs

The present cost of heating Redwood and Sunset Halls is \$16,000 per year. The cost per student, which is averaged throughout the school's housing system, is \$135 per year.

"Housing costs have been rising with inflation and my concept is to keep expenses as low as possible. If we can think of new and innovative means of heating, it is to the students advantage," Harris said.

"Last year we reduced energy consumption by 20 percent through a conscious effort on the part of the students, but we spent more money," Harris said.

The solar heating system is expected to save a minimum of 50 percent of the

cost of heating Redwood and Sunset Halls, he said. The halls are heated for much of the year.

The savings brought about by systems installation will either reduce or maintain the cost of living in the dormitories, Harris said.

## Less consumption

"More important than the dollars we save though," Harris said, "is what we will reduce in energy consumption."

"Everything we can do to decrease energy consumption will prolong our present supplies and that is why I am excited," Harris said.

Harris's interest in a solar heating system for the dormitories brought about a call to the chancellor's office to see what the possibilities of such a project were.

From the chancellor's office, he learned of the possibility of a HUD grant

and an application was submitted, Harris said.

As a result, HSU was one of 97 applicants receiving grants out of the 454 which applied and was the only school in California to do so, Harris said.

Each application was reviewed by 70 people at HUD to determine which projects would be feasible, Harris said.

## Climate factor

I think our geographical factor had a big effect on our being accepted. There is no comparable project in this climatic region, he said.

Harris said he did not know if any related fields of study would be involved with the project but believed it would be an excellent opportunity for a master's thesis.

Associate Professor of Engineering Dr. Alden Burrows said one way the students could get involved is through senior project.

Each graduate of engineering is required to have a project design or analysis as part of his graduation requirement. A study of the solar heating project would be a good way to meet that requirement, Burrows said.

Dr. R.W. Barratt, dean of the school of sciences, said engineering students would be very willing to get involved if given the opportunity.

"It seems to me they should be involved," Barratt said.

"The first I heard of the project was through the paper," he said.

## Learning experience

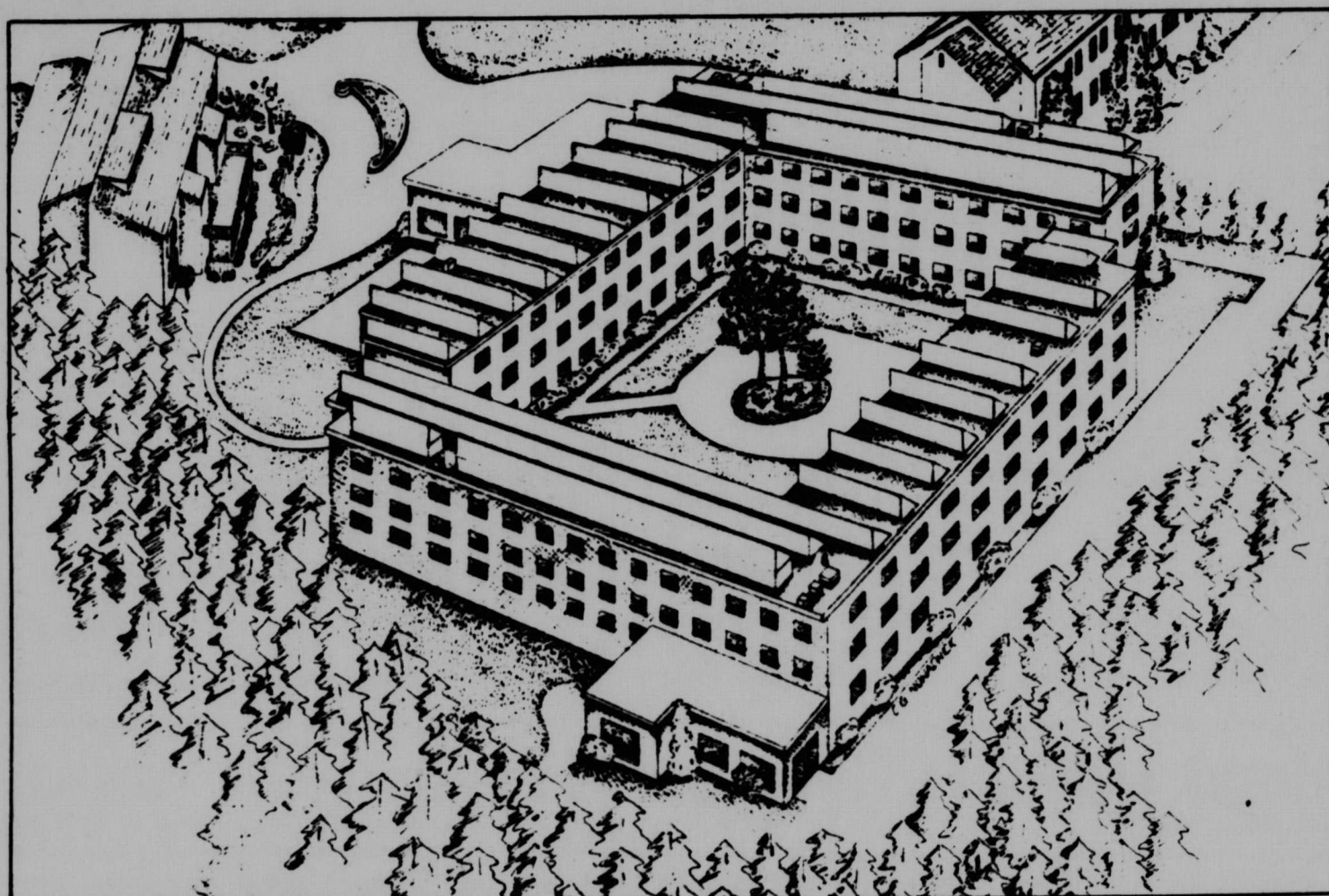
"That is one of the things that gets me mad," Barratt said. "They could make the projects on campus a teaching and learning experience but the bureaucracy is so departmentalized they do not give consideration to learning."

The solar heating system will involve both space heating and the heating of water to be stored in a 8,000 gallon tank, Harris said.

The present heating system will be used as a back up system should something go wrong.

Because records have been kept on the past energy consumption of Redwood and Sunset Halls, savings in energy consumption by the installation of the solar heating system can be determined accurately.

Winzler and Kelly of Eureka gave the lowest bid for the construction of the system and received the grant, Harris said.



**Sun Power**

HSU plan to implement solar energy for two dormitories.

Installation for Redwood and Sunset halls will begin after Jan. 1

## Smoking, anti-homosexual initiatives lose

(Continued from front page)

be tested by the courts.

In one of his closest races during 16 years in Congress, incumbent Republican Don Clausen overcame strong opposition by Norma Bork. Bork, who was endorsed by top Democrats including President Carter, won Humboldt County but was not strong enough to carry the entire district.

### Brown sent back

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. was re-elected by a landslide vote to a second four-year term. Brown received 60 percent of the vote in defeating Republican opponent Evelle Younger.

With victory assured, Brown told CBS News, "It is the Democratic mission in the next four years to cut government spending in a compassionate way. I've got a job to do and I'm going to get to it."

When the governor was asked about his presidential ambitions, he replied, "I have a very simple answer for that. The President is doing very well, Ted Kennedy is very popular and I'm lowering my expectations."

Libertarian candidate Ed Clark came in third in the governor race with 5 percent of the popular vote.

Chief Justice Rose Bird, Brown's controversial appointee, retained her position on the state Supreme Court, despite organized efforts to unseat her.

In other statewide results:

—Republican Mike Curb upset incumbent Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally.

—George Deukmejian defeated Democratic Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke in the race for attorney general.

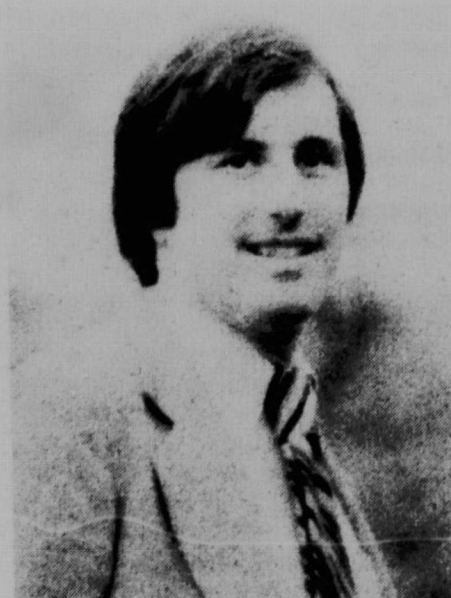
—Incumbent state Controller Ken Cory retained his office.

—Jesse Unruh was re-elected state treasurer.

—March Fong Eu was re-elected secretary of state.

—The propositions at press time with 68 percent of the precincts reporting were as follows:

1. Veterans Bond Act **YES**  
66-34 percent



**DOUG BOSCO**

new assemblyman, second district

2. Public Utilities Commission	NO
	62-38 percent
3. Surplus State Coastal Property	YES
	55-45 percent
4. Chiropractors	YES
	75-25
5. Smoking	NO
	54-46
6. Homosexuality — School Employees	NO
	59-41
7. Death Penalty Categories	YES
	71-29
8. Property Tax	YES
	78-22
A. Humboldt County Civil Service (Humboldt County only — 100 percent of precincts reporting)	YES
	68-32

The Lumberjack election staff of Brian S. Akre, Debbie Apuli, Elaine Cox, Jeff DeLong, Teresa Madison and Brian Stein worked until 7 this morning to give HSU students complete coverage of yesterday's election.