



# The Lumberjack

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ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
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## L.A. mayor to run for governor

By Martin Melendy  
Staff writer

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley — who formally announced his candidacy for governor Wednesday — stumped to Eureka Thursday for a press conference.

Characterized by state Assemblyman Doug Bosco (D-Occidental) as a man who will consider the problems of the North Coast, Bradley answered questions and met with local supporters for about an hour.

Bradley dealt with such issues of importance to the North Coast as its economy, water rights and nuclear power.

But none of those topics were listed by Bradley as being part of his central agenda.

"Public education is my top priority, we have to

**'I have not, and do not believe we should turn our backs on nuclear power.'**

have public education," Bradley said when talking about his top priorities.

He also listed as his top priorities a strengthening of the fight against crime, closing gaps between various forms of government to insure more effective administration and economizing state spending.

Bradley would like to revitalize and diversify the state's economy, according to a campaign press release.

He reinforced that aim for the North Coast by telling reporters, "I will lead the fight to bring additional revenues to the North Coast by virtue of trade and business activities. It seems diversity in foreign investment could provide help in this area."

Bradley made clear in his opening statement that he would not treat the North Coast as a stepchild, but would rather view it as a vital part of the state.

The black mayor is politically known as an adept moderate who likes to work behind the scenes when



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

### Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley

trying to accomplish goals.

But his positions on two issues of importance in to the North Coast — water use and nuclear power — are a contrast in specifics and generalities.

Bradley didn't hesitate when proclaiming "I have been a supporter of the Peripheral Canal since 1964."

On the issue of oil drilling off the Northern California coast, however, he showed more vacillation.

"I have led the fight against irresponsible oil drilling off the Southern California coast," he told reporters.

"It's not that we are opposed to oil drilling — but irresponsible oil drilling off California."

Humboldt County supervisors Eric Hedlund and Danny Walsh, along with Arcata Mayor Dan

Hauser, expressed dissatisfaction with Bradley's stance on the Peripheral Canal.

"I am adamantly opposed to his stand on the Peripheral Canal," Walsh said.

While not directly addressing the issue of the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant, Bradley did say that all available energy alternatives should be pursued.

"I have not, and do not believe we should turn our backs on nuclear power," he said.

While not a stranger to public service, the race for governor will be Bradley's first attempt at statewide office. He served as a Los Angeles policeman for 21 years and city councilman for 10.

Bradley was first elected mayor of Los Angeles in 1973. He has been re-elected twice and, according to his campaign press release, the margin of victory

**'I have led the fight against irresponsible oil drilling off the Southern California coast.'**

has increased each time.

Possible Democratic challengers to Bradley's campaign include state Controller Ken Cory, state Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo and state Senator John Garamendi.

Vying for the Republican nomination are Lt. Governor Mike Curb and state Attorney General George Deukmejian.

Primary elections to determine party candidates for statewide office will be in June.

Bradley is utilizing an unusual approach to filing for his candidacy. The filing fee is \$1,000. Instead of paying the fee outright, Bradley supporters are circulating a petition on which each name counts for 10 cents. After accumulating 10,000 signatures, the fee is paid.

Bosco, a Bradley supporter, told the reporters at the conference that the black politician will listen to North Coast needs.

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## Committee to probe budget cuts

By Richard Nelson  
Copy editor

A long-range planning committee was formed Wednesday by the California State University system Board of Trustees to recommend ways for the system to meet unidentified reductions totalling \$3.6 million in Gov. Jerry Brown's 1982-83 budget.

The committee was formed in part as a response to a proposal by CSU Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke which called for a \$16-a-year increase in student fees to help offset Brown's budget cuts.

This increase would have been in addition to Brown's proposed increase of \$55.

The trustees, however, took no action concerning Dumke's proposal.

Instead, the planning committee was formed.

"There are some reductions in the governor's budget, and the board has

to come up with the cuts," David Brooks, a CSU public affairs associate, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"At this time the board has made no recommendations on how the cuts will be made, and we won't know until the committee meets with the board in March," Brooks said.

The committee will decide whether the reductions can be made up through state aid, cuts in educational programs or an increase in student fees, Brooks said.

However, a representative for Brown was present at the trustees' meeting and said the governor would be reluctant to further increase student fees, Charles Davis, a CSU public affairs associate, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Under Brown's 1982-83 budget proposal, students will pay approximately \$115 per quarter.

"The committee will look at the reductions and make a recommenda-

tion to the board," Brooks said. "They will consider whether the cuts should be made up through student fees or another alternative."

The committee will be chaired by Dumke. Its members will include the trustees, presidents of the system's universities, a representative from the state Senate and an alumni representative, Davis said.

In other action Wednesday, the board unanimously approved minimum admission standards which would require freshmen to have four years of high school English and two years of math.

Originally adopted by the trustees in November, the requirement will go into effect in the fall of 1984.

Unlike the University of California system, the CSU did not previously require a specific number of years of high school English as an admission qualification.

See CUTS, back page



# Fonda explains CED to benefit crowd

By Gene Biggins and S.M. Bailey  
Staff writers

The Campaign for Economic Democracy is a political organization that is rooted in middle America, not in the left as critics claim.

Such was the characterization given by Jane Fonda, an Oscar award-winning actress and political activist who visited the North Coast Wednesday in a fund-raising effort for CED, an organization she founded along with her husband Tom Hayden.

Fonda's trip was highlighted by a press conference, a benefit talk given at the Arcata Theater and a bomb threat.

A telephoned bomb threat to the Arcata Theater forced the evacuation of a capacity crowd which had come to hear Fonda Wednesday night.

The threat was received at 8:45 during a benefit screening of Fonda's

**Fonda said CED concentrates on four social issues — health, energy, housing and transportation.**

latest film, "Rollover," shown after the actress had talked about the CED.

The actress left the theater shortly after the threat was made.

Police and employees searched the building for 10 to 15 minutes but found no bomb. The crowd was allowed to return to watch the remainder of the film.

"Employees know the building very thoroughly. We looked under the seats and behind the stage area," Arcata Police Sgt. Mel Brown said.

Police had no suspects in the case as

of Thursday morning, according to Brown.

The Arcata Theater benefit, which included a CED fund-raising auction, followed an afternoon news conference at the Eureka-Arcata airport during which Fonda talked about CED's philosophy and Tom Hayden's political plans.

She was introduced to the Arcata Theater crowd by county Supervisor Wes Chesbro, himself a CED member. Fonda said CED concentrates on four social issues — health, energy, housing and transportation.

Such issues, she added, generate organized opposition from corporations, "large and very wealthy landlords, landlord associations and big developers."

The CED is not composed of outside radicals, Fonda emphasized. Instead, the organization is "a coalition representing many groups, including (members of) the Democratic party, which is very involved in middle-American issues."

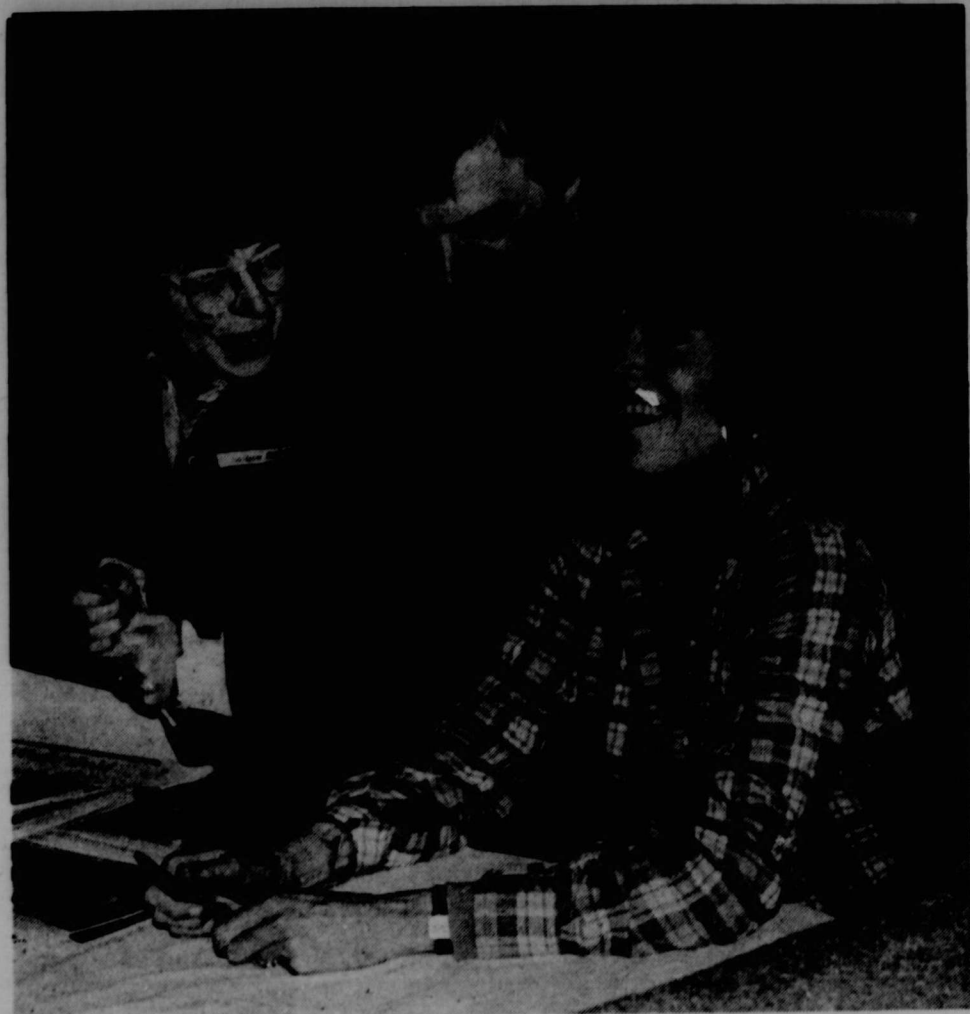
Also included, Fonda said, are "low-income groups, unions, women's groups, senior citizens and renters."

"The people we're helping are people with problems that represent the realities of a lot of people in this country."

In contrast to this membership is the corporate sector, she said.

"As of now, we do not have ... real public participation in economic decision-making. Working people have very little say over the conditions in which they work, over whether or not a plant will be closed and moved to another country, leaving them unemployed. We have very little community control over economic decisions that affect the welfare of the community — from pollution, to toxic dumping, to plant closures."

She added that such decisions are made not by elected officials, but by



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

**Jane Fonda, right, enjoys the company of fellow CED members Barbara Mendenhall and Wes Chesbro.**

corporate directors.

"We think there's something wrong when certain special interest groups — and this does not mean every big corporation — in the blind pursuit of maximizing their profits, do damage to the greater public welfare," Fonda said.

She added CED membership is growing as people become disenchanted with elected officials who "are in the pockets of the special interests."

She estimated CED has a membership of 10,000.

Fonda gave an example of the political power CED commands.

She said the Santa Monica City Council, consisting of a majority of CED members, passed a tenant's rights bill she characterized as one of the most progressive in the country.

"Elderly people living on fixed incomes and students" are the people the bill protects, she said.

The CED's interest in public funds has led the organization to examine state employees' pension fund investment programs, Fonda told the benefit crowd.

"Here is one immense source of capital that could be used very pro-

gressively," she said.

"CED got the Brown administration to form a pension fund task force to look into the reinvestment of California's pension funds."

CED hopes to see the money invested in mass transit, low-cost housing and environmental clean-up instead of "on condominiums in Arizona, on Three Mile Island and the nuclear industry in general," Fonda said.

She added the CED also helped to establish the advisory SolarCal Council, which is "responsible for carrying out a plan to solarize California and make us an energy-efficient state."

"What that means is we work with local elected officials to pass ordinances that will mandate that homes be energy efficient, that homes be weatherized, that when you sell your home it must be brought up to a certain level of efficiency."

Some counties in the state, she noted, even have ordinances that require space heating, water heating and swimming-pool heating to be solar.

Fonda, in addition to describing CED, also talked about the political fortunes of her husband Hayden and

See FONDA, page 4

## Local activists join in protest

By Ben Platt  
Staff writer

Approximately 15 Humboldt State University students and local residents will participate in protest actions against nuclear-arms research this weekend in Alameda County, according to Garth Harwood, a spokesman for the HSU Students for Peace club.

The three-day demonstration, organized by a citizens' group called the Livermore Action Group, is aimed at the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, a major U.S. government weapons research center.

Harwood said in a telephone inter-

view Thursday that nine to 10 members of his group and at least six more from Redwood Alliance, a local anti-nuclear group, will leave this afternoon for Berkeley, where they will join the LAG.

Among the events planned are a general anti-nuclear rally on Saturday; a 40-mile walk from Berkeley to Livermore beginning Saturday and ending Monday morning; and a human blockade Monday at the entrance to the lab.

Harwood said that persons who want more information about the demonstration can call the LAG contact at (415)841-7994 or 548-4996, or Redwood Alliance at 822-7884.

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# Roosevelt elk to receive new coastal home

By Tim Helms  
Staff writer

Spring isn't the usual time for elk herds to migrate south, but if all goes as planned, 12 to 15 Roosevelt elk will leave Redwood National Park near Orick and take up residence on the coast near the Humboldt-Mendocino county line.

According to Lee Purkerson, chief of the National Park Service's technical services division, live-trapping of the elk and their subsequent relocation in the King Range Conservation Area would serve two purposes.

First and foremost, the plan would reintroduce the elk into areas where they formerly ranged.

The second purpose is to help the state's Department of Fish and Game in its efforts to cut down on elk damage to private lands near Orick.

"We'll set up a fence-trap and bait it (with alfalfa). When they walk in we slam it shut — it's simple," Purkerson said.

The captured elk would then be examined by veterinarians, and the healthy ones would be trucked down Highway 101 to King Range.

"Hopefully, we'll get a dominant bull and some pregnant females included in the group," Purkerson said.

Upon arrival at King Range, the group would be retained in a 75-acre pen, built by the Bureau of Land Management, before being released after five months.

The largest species of elk in California, Roosevelt bulls commonly weigh up to 700 pounds, and cows up to 600.

The elk were eliminated from many areas because of their interference with agriculture and their

availability as a food source. The Roosevelt's range once extended from southern British Columbia to just south of San Francisco Bay.

The Roosevelt's range now extends from Vancouver Island to southern Humboldt County.

Two primary population centers are in the Big Lagoon-Maple Creek vicinity and the Prairie Creek-Gold Bluffs area.

Because of extensive clearcutting of redwood forests near Orick and Big Lagoon, the population has increased steadily over recent decades because cut-over land provides excellent habitat.

But, as new growth appears in these cut-over areas, the elk are forced into pasturelands in greater numbers, which increases the damage.

Damage has included broken fences, pastureland grazing, harassment of cattle, and occasional threats to humans.

The National Park Service is proposing the transfer rather than other alternatives, which include: no action, fencing of Redwood National Park, and the shooting of individual problem elk.

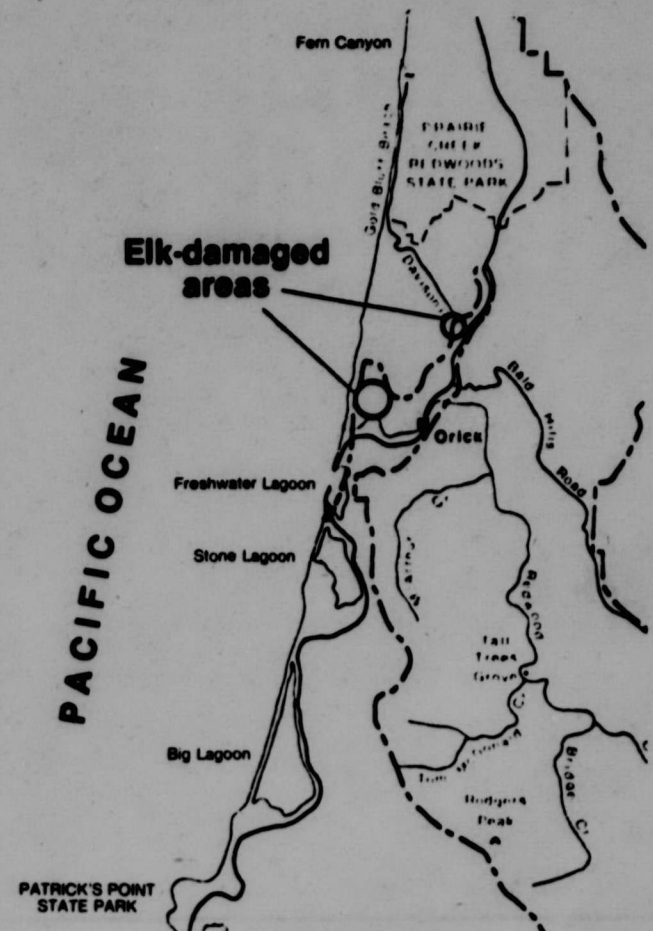
The proposed fence would encircle Redwood National Park at a cost of up to \$6,900 per mile. The fence would keep the elk in and cattle out, but cost and aesthetics work against it.

"It's unsightly, and it would stop other wildlife from moving in and out of the park," Purkerson said.

Destruction of the elk by park personnel would create negative feelings on the part of the public, Purkerson said.

"Hunters would rather do that, but that's illegal within the park," he said.

The relocation proposal has received the most favorable response from the public.



## New group to fight anti-abortion moves

By Nell Boyle  
Staff writer

A proposed constitutional amendment, which could outlaw abortions, is the immediate concern of a new Arcata organization called Choices.

The Hatch Amendment, one of 20 anti-abortion amendments introduced in Congress last year, "represents the most immediate threat to legal abortion," coordinator Eva Banister said.

Although some of Choices' members belong to Planned Parenthood, the two are not affiliated, Banister said.

While Choices does disseminate information on sex education and family planning, the main objective of the new group is to inform the community on abortion rights, something Planned Parenthood cannot do because of its federal funding.

"Because Planned Parenthood is federally funded, they are very limited in their political outreach," Banister said.

Some Planned Parenthood members "felt they needed to form a new group that was able to speak out, inform the public and take more of a stand on legislative issues," she said.

With approximately 400 persons on its mailing list, Choices became a member of the Women's Information Exchange last week. The membership will link Choices with "other like groups through a computerized information network across the nation," Banister said.

"We're trying to offer broad enough services so that persons of all backgrounds can become involved," Carol Schillinger, steering committee co-chairperson, said.

"A lot of mothers are involved with Choices," Schillinger, who is pregnant, said. "We are pro-choice, not necessarily pro-abortion."

Abortion rights "is an issue which cuts across age and race lines," Banister added. "We are also working closely with Everyman's Center to get men more involved."

The Hatch Amendment, also known as the Human Life Federalism Amendment, was written by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The amendment would reverse the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade which struck down all state laws which prohibited abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

Passage of the Hatch Amendment would allow each state to determine the legality of abortion. It would "dissolve the right of a couple to decide when and if they want to raise a family," Banister said.

Congress is "walking on eggshells trying to figure out what public opinion is," Banister said.

California's senators, Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa, "in one sentence will say one thing, and in the next sentence seem to contradict it," she said.

"State Sen. Barry Keene has been very supportive of our efforts. He's been consistently pro-choice," Banister said.

The Hatch Amendment, now under review in the Senate Judiciary Committee, could reach the Senate floor "as early as March," she said.

"When people realize what the proposals are that will be voted on, they

will get incensed and write letters for the first time," Banister said. "Senators estimate each received letter represents between 1,500 and 5,000 persons with like views."

"The right of choice concerning matters such as abortion and family planning are to be protected just as freedom of religion is protected in this country," she said.

"It's hard to imagine why this issue would come up again. After all the backstreet illegal abortions, the public doesn't believe the right to choose could be taken away again."

### Mothers march

March of Dimes needs volunteers to help with Mothers March to be held the first week of February.

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Staff photo by Tim Parsons  
Jane Fonda's talk Wednesday night was punctuated by a lone protester, Guy Lamb, who stood outside Arcata Theater.

## Fonda

Continued from page 2

his place within CED.

"He is our philosophical, spiritual and programmatic leader," she said of her husband.

"There is a tendency, I think, on the left, to try to avoid or not recognize the importance of electoral power," Fonda said.

"If progressives don't get serious about building power and using it, it means that we're leaving all of that in the hands of the special interest groups who are part of the problem," she said.

"Everyone who has their finger on a political button in California knows how extremely important it is — and frightening to those who are opposed to CED — to have Tom in office."

Fonda said Hayden has been "figuring out problematic solutions and pulling people together during every major social movement since 1958 ... he is the most logical choice to run for office."

Hayden has announced his candidacy for the 44th Assembly district, according to CED spokesperson Barbara Mendenhall.

Hayden lost a 1976 primary bid to capture the Democratic nomination for the Senate from incumbent John Tunney. Tunney was subsequently

defeated by Republican S.I. Hayakawa in the general election.

After her Arcata Theater talk, Fonda helped auction off posters, photographs and other items to help raise funds for the CED.

The final item auctioned was a sketch by Fonda's father, Henry. Fortuna Theater owner Ted Ostrow had the high bid of \$800.

Fonda's taped remarks to the benefit crowd will be aired on KHSU Monday night at 9.

## Bradley

Continued from front page

Various local politicians differed in their view of the candidate. "My response to him today was good. I think he is very impressive," said Hedlund, even though he disagreed with Bradley's stand on the Peripheral Canal.

Arcata's Hauser added, "It is very hard for the mayor of L.A. not to support the Peripheral Canal, yet I agree with 90 percent of what the mayor stands for."

But another county supervisor, Danny Walsh, criticized Bradley for not talking issues.

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# Muse-ments

MUSIC • ART • THEATER • CALENDAR

PULL OUT  
SECTION

Jan. 29, 1982

The Lumberjack

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## Music vocalizes concerns

### Vietnam vet sings of integration

By Suzanne Larson  
Staff writer

Vietnam veteran, singer and song writer Lem Genovese wants to see Vietnam veterans and their experiences integrated into American society.

Genovese, who performed original songs at the Jan. 18 "people's rally" at Humboldt State University, writes and sings material which reflects his own post-war integration problems.

Genovese said he believes his music vocalizes the problem of post-Vietnam syndrome — or delayed stress — which afflicts many veterans of the Vietnam era. Genovese wants to deepen the public's awareness of these problems through his lyrics.

"They need to realize the problems we have been having, that we've been screaming about for years. We are finally getting old enough to do something about the added agony of coming back home and not being able to have the purification rights this country has afforded every other generation of vets, except maybe black troopers of the Southwest and the ex-confederates," he said in a recent interview.

As an Army clerk during his one-year tour in Vietnam, Genovese had the job of checking casualty and death reports.

The camouflage beret he wears with his fatigue jacket is from a Vietnam-vet fan who gave it to him during a performance at a Soldier of Fortune magazine convention.

"I was a freak. I was only armed with a guitar among the ultimate fighting men who attended the convention — Navy seals, green berets — and I played songs about men with PVS. They bought me a beret. That's a real honor. I'm real proud of it," Genovese said.

He later added a buffalo-soldier-cavalry emblem to the beret as a tribute to another war era which he said he identifies with.

Genovese's music is under consideration for use in a sound track for a Vietnam documentary to be filmed by WGBH-TV in Boston, he said.

Genovese also plans to expand the Vietnam Era Veterans' Writers and Artists Guild, which he helped start. An all-Vietnam vet band and an arts magazine are planned, too.

He will soon move his base of operations from San Francisco to Los Angeles where the possibilities for a new agent and new bookings await him.

Genovese has played college coffee houses in both the Midwest and California. He has given free performances for veterans' benefits, conventions and art shows, he said.

Genovese performed at the recent Martin Luther King Day ceremonies at

College of the Redwoods.

After playing his music at the HSU Veterans Club symposium on delayed-stress syndrome last December, Genovese has been asked to return for a planned symposium on Agent Orange set for spring.

"There is so much untold stuff, and we've got to present it in the right way to the public so we can deal with it and it can help us come home because a lot of us aren't home yet," he said.

Because of PVS, the divorce rate among Vietnam veterans is exceptionally high. A lot of his songs deal with the warfare in human relationships, Genovese said.

"I use a lot of symbolism regarding Vietnam to sort of draw vets into it to see their lives in a healthy perspective, to see what is going on inside yourself, to free yourself and the person you really care about," he said.

Genovese believes that when people start realizing the war's full effects, they will become more receptive to veterans' issues.

"There are old Chinese and Vietnamese legends about how every man has to deal with his own dragon within his soul, continually, to become the person he wants to be. Vietnam was looked upon as a dragon," he said.

"Yet, I am an optimist. I really feel that the Vietnam vets can become a potent force in American politics and the American economy," Genovese said.



Staff photo by Tim Parsons

Vietnam vet Lem Genovese hopes his songs increase public awareness of the problems of post-Vietnam syndrome.

## Ex-GIs now fight mental war

By Suzanne Larson  
Staff writer

Ten years after the Vietnam conflict, the American veteran is still warding off battle scars in the form of PVS, or post-Vietnam syndrome.

"PVS, or delayed stress, is a term that has been given to a stress disorder that has been common among the human race as long as it has been here," said Duke Penly, president of the HSU Veteran's Club.

"Anybody is susceptible if your life has been threatened, or if a close-one dies under unusually violent circumstances, or if you have been involved in an act of actually killing somebody. These sorts of traumatic experiences are going to trigger the stress disorder," Penly said.

Penly said it varies as to how long it takes for the trauma to show up. It can be kept inside for only so long before it starts to surface in the form of nightmares, flashbacks, alcohol and drug abuse.

"In World War I they called it battle fatigue and in World War II they called it shell shock. One estimate is that there are eight million Vietnam vets who are suffering from delayed stress," Penly said.

"The normal thing in a battle situation is one of total numbness, or shock, so that the body and the psyche can protect you from mental trauma."

Penly said the Vietnam vet has been unable to deal with PVS directly. The vet returned to the states after the war an unpopular person because he had taken part in an unpopular war. In other wars, vets came home to ticker-tape parades and were treated like heroes.

"After the war there was a period of apathy and no one would talk about it. The Vietnam vet was not dealt with, just put aside. He became a mental recluse. They did not want anyone to know they had anything to do with the war for fear of being alienated and for fear of losing friends.

"How do you go up to a friend who participated in the peace movement while you were fighting a war and say 'Hey, I killed a lot of people. I've seen a lot of people killed and I've seen a lot of my friends killed.' They'd say, 'Hey, you did wrong.' That is exactly what the Vietnam vet does not need.

"There is a tremendous amount of guilt involved. Even if the American people had been supportive, it would be natural to start feeling guilt and remorse after the war because of the atrocities the Vietnam-vet faced," Penly said.

"You can only keep this sort of thing to yourself for so long. The suppression of guilt will eventually break down the mind-numbing mechanism and the pain starts to work its way to the surface. It is 10 years after the war and the past two years it just seems to be triggered. It is causing a great deal of social and emotional problems," Penly said.

See VETS, page 8



# Sciences aided by dead animals

By Mark Larson  
Staff writer

Dead animals, often victims of "road kill" or "beach wash-up," may soon wind up frozen solid inside one of Humboldt State University's two specimen freezers.

The wildlife and biology departments both maintain specimen freezers on campus.

"A lot of these animals have to be frozen for skins or skeletons. You can't just let them rot away," Doug Kain, biology major and assistant vertebrate-museum curator, said recently.

Animals are prepared for the vertebrate museum as follows:

"First, graduate students cut off all the available tissue," Kain said.

The biology department burns excess animal flesh in the maintenance department's gas-fired incinerator, he said.

Then "we dry out the flesh to a certain point, then the beetles take it down to the bone," Kain said.

The biology department maintains a colony of carrion-eating beetles to eat inaccessible tissue out of skeletons.

"We bleach out the bones to get them whiter as a final step" Kain said.

The last task is to enter the specimen in the vertebrate museum catalog, he said.

The skeletons are used as teaching specimens and research tools in the classroom.

Kain said HSU's specimen museum is small compared to Berkeley's, but "we have about 3,500 mammal specimens and it's growing daily."

HSU trades with other universities and museums to get a skin or skeleton not indigenous to this area. The biology department does not go out specimen hunting, according to Kain.

"Nowadays nobody goes out and shoots something that is considered rare just to have it," he said.



Wildlife department chairman Dave Kitchen

Staff photo by Richard DuBrau

See SPECIMEN, next page

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## Specimen

Continued from previous page

Kain said specimens like the school's sea walrus skull, with ivory tusks still intact, are almost impossible to obtain today.

The biology department usually gets its specimens in one of two ways, Kain said.

Students bring in the animal carcasses to the department themselves or report their whereabouts.

If the body is not too big to transport, the biology department will send a truck to pick it up, Kain explained.

"Or if it's too large for the truck, we will take some measurements, record the animal's general condition, et cetera.

"If it's a whale, we will go out and get the skull," Kain said.

Occasionally, the biology depart-

ment's specimen freezer will defrost. Then "we have a big mess," he said.

The frozen animals are usually moved to the wildlife department's larger specimen freezer.

The wildlife department concentrates more on land animals, which are often victims of road kills.

"We bring some really rotten stuff in here," Dave Kitchen, wildlife department chairman, said.

"Sometimes just moving an animal in here stinks the building up for hours."

But after 10 to 12 hours at minus 5 degrees, even a full-grown Roosevelt bull elk is frozen solid, Kitchen said.

The wildlife department has several fates in store for the mammals in its freezer.

Most are skinned.

Exchanges of hides for skins impossible to obtain in this area are possible.

The U.S. Customs Agency recently gave the wildlife department cheetah, leopard and jaguar skins it had confiscated, Kitchen said.

One cheetah skin alone is worth about \$2,000, he said.

Precious hides such as the leopard's are kept on campus as "study skins" for students learning species identification, Kitchen said.

Often after skinning, some of the animal's meat is used as raptor chow. Raptors are meat-eating birds such as hawks and eagles.

Kitchen said the specimen freezer saves the school a lot of money on raptor chow, which costs up to \$6 a pound.

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## 'The Master Builder'

# Ibsen production examines mid-life crisis

By Pamela Sorenson  
Staff writer

Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder," the dramatic tragedy about the inner struggle for personal freedom, is believed to be somewhat autobiographical, according to Toodie Dodgen, a Humboldt State University theater arts graduate student.

Dodgen will direct "The Master Builder" as a main stage production to be presented tonight and Saturday, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 11-13 at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

Written in 1892, the play is the story of the architect Solness, and the conflicts he encounters as he nears the end of his life. A great architect, Solness nonetheless fears becoming obsolete. He struggles with guilt, self-evaluation, the threat of young builders and a loveless marriage.

Dodgen directs a cast which includes seven HSU students.

"My interpretation of 'The Master Builder' is the study of middle-age crisis. Basically, Solness is afraid of the younger generation, and he is driven by guilt of how he got where he is," Dodgen said.

A twist in the story occurs when

Hilda, a younger, manipulative woman, enters his life.

"Hilda is one of the most fascinating of Ibsen's characters. All of the roles are very complex, and the cast is doing an excellent job," Dodgen said.

Pat Tromborg plays Solness and Donna Tromborg his wife, Aline. The actors are married in life as well.

"The fact that they are married is a good factor. The real life bond transcends into the play. They both have such natural talent," Dodgen said.

Other members of the cast are Amy Vreeland, Paul Henrickson, Brent Pyeatt, Linda Rawlings and Gerald Harrell.

Detailed and authentic costumes have been designed by Mimi Mace.

The play has been in production for more than four months; actual rehearsals began in December.

"The Master Builder" was chosen for production by the theater arts play selection committee.

"The committee decided to do an Ibsen. They gave me a choice of two. I chose 'The Master Builder' because it seemed mysterious, ambiguous. It was more challenging and exciting," Dodgen said.

Dodgen has been directing for more than nine years, four of which have been with Arcata's Pacific Arts Center.

"This is what I want to do with my life. A director is like an orchestra conductor, he leads everyone, making sure everything comes together smoothly, without playing an instrument himself," Dodgen said.

The director is optimistic about the production and the public response to it.

"I have positive things to say about

every aspect of the play. Visually, the costumes, scenery, lighting — it is very good; and the cast is so strong. The play itself is of a complex nature and meaning," she said.

"I'd like the audience to leave the theater thinking about the play."

Reserved seating tickets are \$3.50 for general admission, \$2.50 for students and free for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the university ticket office, Uniontown Hallmark in Arcata and Windjammer Books in Eureka.

## Humboldt Calendar

### Sports

**Rainy Days Women's Soccer Tournament,** Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., McKinleyville High School; HSU plays Sat., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sun., 9 a.m. & 10 a.m.; sponsored by HSU Women's Soccer Club. **HSU Men's Volleyball: Annual Alumni Matches,** today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., East Gym, free.

### Movies

**"Yankee Doodle Dandy,"** Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

**"It Happened One Night,"** Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

**"Tarzan the Ape Man,"** Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.50.

**"Rollerball,"** Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 10 p.m., Founders 152, \$2.

**Outdoor Film:** Whitewater River Touring, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; free.

**Women's Film Festival:** "Ain't Nobody's Business" and "Like a Rose," Thursday, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; free.

**Film Festival, 16th Tournee of Animation,** tonight and Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room; \$2.

### Music

**Workshop and Concert:** Marimbist Leigh Howard Stevens, Tuesday; workshop at 4 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free; concert at 8 p.m.,

Kate Buchanan Room, \$1 general, seniors free.

**Coffeshouse Concert:** George McDermott, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rathskeller; free.

### Theater

**"Seascape,"** through Sun., Feb. 14; Wed.-Sat., 8:15 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 2:15 p.m., Ferndale Repertory Theater, Ferndale; call 725-2378 for reservations.

### Art

**Gyotaku Japanese-Style Fish Prints** by Trinidad artist Tom Sharp, through Sunday, HSU Library.

**Alternative Photography,** prints by HSU students, through Monday, HSU Library.

**Views Through the Scanning Electron Microscope,** prints of photos taken by HSU biology students, through Sunday, HSU Library.

**Landscape X 5,** photography exhibit, through Feb. 12, Reese Bullen Gallery.

### Etc. . .

**Contemporary Psychology Lecture Series:** "Smiling in Conversation Between Unacquainted Adults," by Dr. Larry Brunner, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Founders 159A; free.

**Lecture** by Alan Revere, goldsmith, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall 221; .50 general, seniors free.

**KHSU Metropolitan Opera Broadcast:** New York Metropolitan Opera's production of "Tannhauser," Saturday, 10 a.m., 90.5 FM.

## Vets

Continued from page 5

The suicide rate among Vietnam vets is extremely high. The divorce rate for vets also is high, and so is the percentage of Vietnam vets incarcerated in California. This is largely attributed to PVS, he said.

The HSU Counseling Center and the draft counseling services at Y.E.S. said they do not do a great deal of PVS counseling for Vietnam veterans.

Penly said that vets find it difficult to discuss their war experiences with anyone besides other vets.

"It was so atrocious and the circumstances were very special. It was troop against troop and special warfare was required to fight the Viet Cong in

order to survive. You can't relate to it unless you have been there. Vietnam vets are alienated from society and can't open up to a non-vet psychiatrist or counselor. It's very discouraging. I don't think we'll ever completely come to terms with it," he said.

The HSU Veterans' Club is sponsoring a "rap group" concerning the PVS problem and Penly said the Office of Veterans' Affairs and the Veterans' Club can advise persons about delayed stress or PVS counseling for vets.

Penly said that another post-Vietnam concern, agent orange, will highlight a symposium in Humboldt County this spring. A coalition of Northwest veterans groups is planning to set up screening services at local hospitals to determine agent-orange infection for Vietnam veterans.

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# Scholarships

Transfer athletes turn down money for freedom HSU programs offer

By John Surge  
Staff writer

Athletes at Humboldt State University do not get scholarships for their services, but some transfers from schools with scholarships have found the sports atmosphere here to be superior.

Jeff Fagen, a 6-foot-10 senior, played basketball for Long Beach State last year on an athletic scholarship. But after three years at the Division I school, Fagen decided basketball was no longer fun. He transferred to HSU this year.

"You were being payed to play" at Long Beach, he said.

Fagen cannot play this year on the Lumberjack basketball team because of a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that requires transfers from four-year institutions to sit out the year they transfer.

Fagen said pressure was always on him at LBS because of his scholarship.

"You had to produce or you'd be kicked off of it (the scholarship)," he

said. "People would like you or wouldn't because of (how well you played)."

The inner workings of a scholarship school are familiar to HSU football coach Bud Van Deren, who was an assistant coach at UC Berkeley in 1961.

"The individual doesn't really count (at the scholarship school). He's the property of the football staff, not only during the season, but even in the off-season. They have freedom at Humboldt," Van Deren said.

Pressure is also used to get players to give up scholarships when they are not needed by the team, he said.

"Scholarships are not binding. They (institutions) have ways of getting out of it."

Van Deren added that many football players that became disillusioned at scholarship schools have transferred to HSU where playing football can be a challenge as well as fun.

"They promise them a lot of things — even that they'll start. We tell them the truth," he said.

A scholarship has a factor of

## Sports

prestige involved, Van Deren said.

"To say you got a scholarship is a status symbol to a degree."

Pat Orr is one disillusioned athlete that transferred to HSU.

Orr was given a scholarship to play football at Arkansas State, a Division I school. But he found the scholarship money he received was not worth the freedom in education he lost.

Orr said, "I was putting in seven hours of football a day. I couldn't have classes past 11:30 a.m. (during the season). During the off season, conditioning started at 12."

"You had no freedom. I kind of got burnt out on football," he added.

Junior distance runner Kevin Jones had similar problems while on a scholarship at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Jones was faced with pressure to complete workouts when his body could not take anymore.

"Everytime I'd say I was tired (ex-Cal Poly, SLO coach Kevin Miller) acted like I was putting him down. (At HSU) I'm not pushed to exhaustion like last year," Jones said.

At HSU, head cross country and track coach Jim Hunt gives his athletes training leeway so they can schedule their classes around workouts. Jones said this was not the case at Cal Poly, SLO.

"He (Miller) didn't care if we took 15 units of P.E. as long as we were there at 3:30 p.m.," Jones said.

Hunt said many track athletes have transferred to HSU after unhappy experiences at scholarship schools.

"Their running at those places was so intent to fulfill their scholarship, they suffered runners' burnout (physical and mental exhaustion)," he said.

"I don't think that allows the individual to totally develop," Hunt added.

### 0-4 in conference

## Wrestlers lose to Chico

Humboldt State University's wrestling team closed out its Far Western Conference dual-meet season with a 26-15 loss to Chico State Thursday night.

The loss dropped the 'Jacks conference record to 0-4. They stand 4-9 overall.

Because Humboldt has not won a conference meet, the 'Jacks will enter the FWC championship in Arcata on Feb. 13 without any points.

As final preparation for the conference championship, the 'Jacks will

travel to Bakersfield State College tonight.

HSU managed to win just four of 10 matches with Chico. Junior HSU wrestler Joe Castorena won the 118-pound division 15-5. Sophomore David Navarre destroyed Chico's Billy Bell in the 134-pound division 24-3.

HSU's Phil Reed moved up from his usual 167-pound category to beat Bob McLaughlin 5-2 in the 177-pound division and HSU junior Steve Bailey took the injured Paul Whites' place in the 190-pound division and beat John Zgombic 7-5.

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## Lagoons provide fish, fowl for North Coast sportsmen

By Troy Nelson  
Outdoor writer

The unique ecosystems of the ocean-side lagoon to our north offer a variety of hunting and fishing possibilities.

Both freshwater and saltwater species of game fish can be found in Big and Stone lagoons. Freshwater Lagoon supports a healthy trout fishery. Waterfowl can be hunted on the open waters and state-owned shorelines of the lagoons.

At one time these lagoons were the mouths of creeks which entered the ocean. Like other sea-flowing North Coast creeks, they supported anadromous fish populations such as salmon and steelhead.

Sediment from the creeks and the ocean slowly began filling in the once-small bays, and wind-driven ocean currents began depositing sand on the outer edges of the growing shelves. The southeasterly winds of winter, which induce a northerly current, started a north spit formation. Similarly, the summer's northwesterly winds began to form a spit at the south end of each bay.

The spits eventually joined and sealed off the small bays from the ocean, thus forming the lagoons. With this separation of creek and ocean, salmon and steelhead were trapped on each side — juveniles in the lagoons wanting to move out and mature fish in the ocean wanting to move upstream to spawn.

At certain periods, high tides and heavy creek flows would break open the sandspit and once again fish could move in and out of the lagoons.

Big and Stone lagoons are similar since their spits break open during late fall and winter storms. These lagoons are stratified (a term referring to layering) with the denser saltwater below the freshwater; saltwater fish will thus be found deeper than the freshwater species.

Freshwater Lagoon is just that. Time has built too formidable a sandspit (and man has built too mighty a highway) for the ocean to surmount. Rainbow trout are the primary species taken here.

Big and Stone lagoons maintain a fair number of salmon and steelhead that enter the quiet waters during the short periods when the lagoons are open. Unlike the chinook and silver salmon which die after spawning, steelhead return to the ocean. If the lagoon does not open after the

steelhead return from the creeks, the fish are trapped inside until the next opening — which could be the following winter.

These lagoon-locked steelhead get hungry, and if offered food they will bite at it — even if a hook is buried deep within.

Large numbers of steelhead are taken from Big and Stone lagoons each year. Most shore-bound fishermen use baits such as night crawlers or salmon eggs to attract the fish, but I have seen lures work well, also.

Big Lagoon, 24 miles north of Arcata, also yields large numbers of starry flounder during late winter and into the spring. Hotspots for the flatfish are along the south end of the spit close to shore. Good baits for flounder include sand worms, night crawlers and cut anchovy. Rig up a limber fishing pole — to detect light bites — with No.4 or No.6 hooks above a 1-2 ounce weight.

Stone and Freshwater lagoons are also planted on occasion. The HSU fish hatchery has planted over 5,200 rainbow trout in Freshwater Lagoon since 1979. Large numbers of university-raised steelhead — to four and one-half pounds — and silver salmon have been planted in Stone Lagoon.

Pintails, canvasbacks and mallards frequent Big and Stone lagoons early in the season, but heavy storms are needed to move the ducks to your decoys. Scull boats that hunt the lagoons will usually bring home a few birds regardless of the weather — but what they gain in quantity they lose in quality. The majority of a lagoon-sculler's ducks will be blue bills, scaups and scoters.

**THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:** If the nice weather that started Thursday holds through the weekend, surf fishing the sandy beaches north of Patrick's Point for redbait surfperch will be excellent. Fish the last half of the incoming tide.

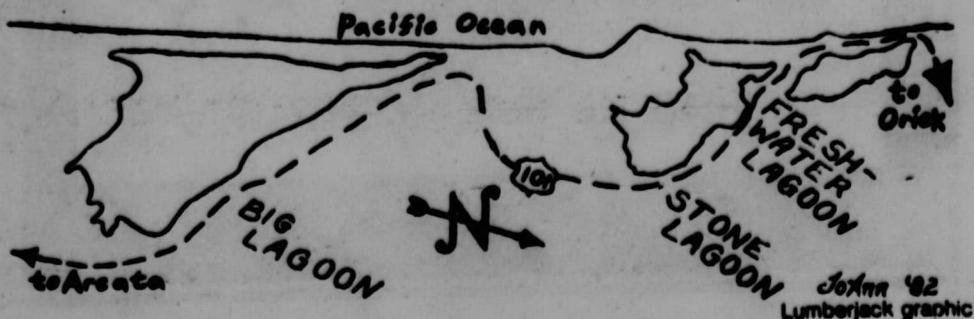
All North Coast rivers are high and muddy; the Smith River will be the first to clear.

Prarie Creek hatchery will plant Clam Beach and Espe lagoons with up to 500 catchable rainbow trout this weekend.

Big Lagoon is high and muddy but a few steelhead are being taken along the sandspit on night crawlers and salmon eggs.

Last chance for small game; tree squirrel and rabbit (except jack rabbit) season closes Sunday.

Ruth Lake, located southwest of Bridgeville, is producing large trout for anglers trolling the north end of the lake.



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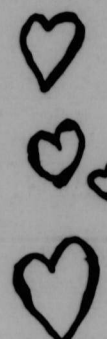
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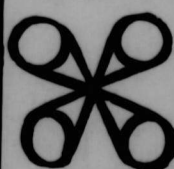
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# Health Center

## Quality medical care available; HSU facility busiest in system

By Tim Wright  
Staff writer

Students at Humboldt State University have access to some of the finest health care in the area, according to Jerry A. Corbett, medical director for the Student Health Center.

"I like to think we have the best health center in the system," Corbett said Monday.

The center is the most heavily used in the California State University system, treating an average of 125 students a day, he said.

The center provides students with basic medical care and augmented services, Corbett said.

Basic care is that given for acute illness and injury and, beginning this year, those services provided by the women's clinic. Augmented services are those such as physical examinations, allergy shots and the

**'I like to think we have the best health center in the system'**

routine treatment of chronic illnesses such as diabetes and heart problems, Corbett said.

The basic services provided by the center are free, but the patient pays for prescribed medication and supplies used in treatment, he said.

"We charge exactly our costs."

Augmented services are not provided free, but the costs are far below what they would be elsewhere, he added.

The women's clinic, the other basic service, offers pap smears, pelvic and breast examinations, instruction in contraceptive techniques and screening

for venereal disease, according to Corbett.

"We're glad to do it, but we didn't get any more staff to run it," he said.

While the center has four physicians, the use of two staff nurse practitioners allows the staff to see more patients, Corbett explained.

"They are not the equivalent to a physician, but they work in conjunction with the physicians," he said.

In addition to physicians and nurse practitioners, the center has five aides, four clerical personnel, three licensed vocational nurses, two lab technicians and an X-ray technician, Corbett said.

Routine dental examinations are a new addition to the center's services. Local dentists volunteer their services to screen patients and give advice on dental care. If problems are found, the patient is referred to a local dentist, Corbett said.

"We're the first campus to have volunteer dental screening," he said.

The center could be stronger in the area of preventive medicine, Corbett said.

"I would love to have classes on preventive medicine," but it would require a larger staff than the center has, he said.

But the physicians do attempt to educate the patients they see in preventive medicine, he said.

Low-cost insurance, available to all enrolled HSU students, is another service provided by the center.

"It is one fantastic bargain," Billie R. Dean, the center's clerical assistant for insurance, said Tuesday.

The policy is available at the beginning of the academic year for \$90 and provides coverage for 12 months. Students can also purchase the insurance at the beginning of each quarter at an adjusted price for the remainder of the year, Dean said.

But the deadline to buy insurance this year is March 25, she added.



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

Linda Garrity, HSU health center lab technician, readies a petri dish for culturing.

**Elderly open doors to roomers**

## Program provides home to students

By Tim VanderVeen  
Staff writer

A new program that seeks to match the elderly with persons of all ages as roommates has begun in Arcata under the auspices of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, according to two of the program's staff members.

Cindy Schu and Genevieve Brink, together with volunteer Abby Neilson, started the new RSVP program, called

plicants fill out questionnaires and exchange ideas. Follow-ups are done later to see how the arrangements are working, according to Schu.

Arcata resident Eleanor Martin said she felt the need to double-up and share because living alone was becoming too costly.

"It's expensive and it's wasteful," she said.

Even though Martin shares her home, she has found ways to remain in

With seven grandchildren, she knows how to communicate with young people, Mrs. Rebnord said.

She looks forward to sharing her home with young people again. "They'll have the run of the house — it's a homey place."

But the program has more than just this intimate side. It also has the formal, business side with contracts and interviews.

There is a need for both, according to Schu. Her philosophy is clearly stated in the Homesharing program's outline.

The program stresses the importance of "inter-generational shared living as one means of reversing age segregation," Schu said.

College of the Redwoods nursing student Diane Stretton said she joined the program because of her work with the elderly near Dinsmore.

Stretton believes that increased communication between generations sheds light on what life could hold for us all.

The elderly she worked with told her they felt good about their lives, and were filled with vitality and enthusiasm.

"Many said they've reached their peak at 65 and they felt it was the best part of their lives," she said.

As a student, Stretton finds reduced rent an added benefit to living with an elderly roommate. But most important to her is the growth it holds for everyone involved.

Living with an older person can teach a young person about life beyond that learned from grandparents, Stretton said.

According to Schu, the program can be a comprehensive support structure for homeowners and tenants. Such arrangements can ease the financial burdens in addition to reducing household chores and providing security for the elderly.

**The program stresses the importance of 'inter-generational shared living as one means of reversing age segregation.'**

Homesharing, just over a month ago.

The program was started because senior clients of the RSVP program frequently expressed frustration in finding housemates of any age to share their homes, including the normal financial burdens and responsibilities of running a home, according to Schu.

The Homesharing program cannot guarantee the matches, but can reduce the risks involved in finding a roommate.

"If you're interested in renting a home or sharing your home with someone ... you would call the office" to be matched with other applicants based on compatible interest and needs, Schu said.

Senior volunteers interview applicants and discuss the prospective roommates' expectations. The ap-

control of her living situation, she said.

"I have house rules that I have typed up which become part of the rental agreement."

Prospective tenants must read the rules and openly express any reservations or confusion, Martin said.

Ruby and Eb Rebnord would like to find a student to live with them, so they will try the new program, they said.

The Rebnords don't need help financially, but would like someone in their home to help with small jobs, they said.

Added security is also a factor in their decision. She'd like someone there at night, Mrs. Rebnord said.

Friendship would be a bonus for all involved. "We'd like someone to talk to. Someone to come in for a few hours and chat," she said.

## Cuts

Continued from front page

One year each of algebra and geometry will fulfill the new admission standards for mathematics.

Critics of the requirements claim the standards will limit the enrollment of minority students.

"I don't know why that has to be," Edward M. Webb, HSU dean for student services, said. "The assumption is that minority students couldn't pass these classes, and that's an outrageous assumption."

The most important thing is that high school students are informed of the change so they can plan ahead, Webb said.

Julian Erickson, a Eureka High School counselor, concurred with Webb, and said counselors at Eureka High already stress the need for four years of English.

"I think the thing for high school students is to make it more specific to them. We'll just let them know about the change," he said.