

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif.

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Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984



## Vote

Northcoast residents have many choices in Tuesday's election

*See pages 6 — 10*

## Enrollment

Campus enrollment drop not as bad as predicted

*See page 13*

## Team

HSU football team still having problems

*See page 23*



— Robert Couse-Baker

Gayle Melendy, chairman of Computer Information Systems, is in "guarded condition" as of Tuesday night, according to a Mad River Community Hospital spokeswoman, after suffering from what Bob Jones, UPD investigator, called "an apparent heart attack" Monday night. The hospital spokeswoman declined to confirm Jones' statement. Melendy, 47, collapsed in the UC Center's first floor restroom after attending a dinner function at The Loft. Jim Cunningham, director of Computer Information Systems, saw Melendy fall and called for help at 8:50 p.m. Within 2½ minutes, Jones said, two UPD officers and a Arcata-Mad River Ambulance Service unit arrived at the scene.



# Election material slows mail

By John Goddard  
Staff writer

Late mail and student gripes have caused headaches for the HSU mailroom servicing HSU's on-campus residents.

Peter Celano, a residence halls operations staff member, said mail deliveries have been delayed due to a rush of election campaign materials.

Pointing to a large mound of election pamphlets on the mailroom floor, Celano said, "We have stacks and stacks of this stuff. Almost all of it has the wrong address."

"We have to go through and check each piece of mail and see if the address is correct. If it is not correct, it gets tossed since it is bulk mail. It takes a lot of time."

Celano added, "Election mail is really a pain."

## More delivery hours needed

In addition, Tony Erba, also a residence halls operations staff member, said more time will be required to distribute the mail to 1,100 students living in the dorms due to the delay.

Erba agrees that the deluge of election mail has slowed down the dormitory mail system.

"Some of the election material still hasn't been put out," he said, "Hopefully we can get it all out before the elections so people can be informed about the elections."

Erba added, "As it stands right now, we're still fighting with it."

An Arcata Post Office mail processing supervisor said that the residence halls are receiving twice the volume of mail they usually get due to the election campaigns.

Josh Martin, a 23-year-old wildlife major, believes the dorm mailroom



Jordan Hollett, physical education junior, sorts mail in the mailroom of the Jolly Giant Commons. Hollett

said he suspects the flood of election related mail may be slowing service.

— Brenda Handy

should get more people with experience handing out mail.

"I don't see why students should have to suffer because of inexperience in the mailroom."

Mark Fisher, resident director of operations, said, "People are going to get better at delivering the mail as the year goes by."

"However, since we do not have the same staff every year, it is always a bit

slower at the beginning of the year.

"The same is true with the postal service and UPS. They are often changing carriers. Every time they get a new carrier, we have to train them so they know what time to deliver the mail to the dorms and what to do if they are late," he said.

Gene Nored, Arcata postmaster, said, "There is no delay on our part as far as I know. We deliver the mail on a

certain schedule with the dormitories."

However, Celano said, "The post office occasionally delivers the mail late. They are supposed to bring it at 10:30 a.m., but we've gotten it as late as 12:30 p.m."

"If we don't get it in time it throws our whole schedule off," Celano added.

See Mail, page 3



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## Parking fees increase in fall, board vote institutes hike

Parking fees will go up fall quarter of next year for the fourth time in their 26-year history.

The monthly rate for permits will be changed from \$5 to \$7.50. The cost per quarter will go from \$15 to \$22.50.

HSU will start the fall of 1986 as a semester school. This means students will be charged \$33.75 instead of the \$22.50 per quarter fee.

The CSU Board of Trustees instituted the increase in a voice vote at its Oct. 25 meeting, Richard Leffingwell, CSU financial management specialist, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

"It wasn't close," Leffingwell said. He added that a split decision would have brought about a roll call vote.

The trustees' decision means that "the parking program will remain solvent for a few years," Leffingwell said.

Last week, in an interview before the fees were increased, Leffingwell said that the new rates would keep the parking lot budget out of deficit and paying for itself, as required by state law, for at least three years.

After the decision was made to increase parking fees, Leffingwell said, "We can't be sure how long it (the new rates) will be in effect."

The present parking fees have been in effect since fall 1981. Since their introduction in the school year 1958-59, fees have been raised on two other occasions, 1973 and 1979.

## Mail

■ Continued from page 2

ed. "Once they completely forgot and we had to go there and get it."

He added, "I think we need to be in a little more touch with the Arcata postal service. We need to know if they are going to be late so we can make arrangements."

Teal Hallstrand, a 19-year-old chemistry major, thinks the mailroom should have longer hours.

Currently, dorm mailroom hours for package pick-ups are Monday through Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.

Fisher and Celano said that they don't think longer hours will stop mail from being late. However, the accumulation of election material may require longer hours for the following

month.

"People think the mail should be out as soon as it gets here," Celano said. "I don't think they have much of an idea of how much goes into sorting the mail."

A mail processing supervisor at the Eureka Post Office said a "very small" proportion of mail does get mishandled.

Some of the problems are due to error on the senders part. For example, wrong zipcodes, unintelligible handwriting or mistaken addresses cause delays.

Typically, such mail is returned to the sender. However, if the address of the sender is also unknown, the mail is sent to the Dead Letter Office in the San Francisco Main Post Office.

The letters are backlogged in files and the office has the legal right to open the letters to try to determine where they should be sent.

## HSU voters — most registered Democrat

By Steve Salmi  
Staff writer

This year's final voter registration tallies show that among HSU students, Democrats may outnumber Republicans by an even more lopsided margin than in the 1980 presidential election.

In 1980, HSU students stated their party preference as Democrat by as much as an estimated 2-to-1 margin.

The last day to register was Oct. 9. Official registration tallies compiled by the Election Division of the Humboldt County clerk's office paint a different picture.

Figures for the total number of students who registered were not available.

### Figures indicate more Democrats

However, tallies show that in HSU's Jolly Giant voter precinct, which the Humboldt County Elections Division records show a nearly all-student electorate, 52 percent registered as Democrats, 28 percent as Republicans, 8 percent in other parties and 14 percent declined to state. In 1980, 46 percent registered as Democrats, 28 percent as Republicans, six percent in other parties and 18 percent declined to state.

The Jolly Giant precinct consists of the dormitories and a portion of a largely student-populated neighborhood north of campus, according to the Elections Division.

In Arcata, where the Community Housing office estimated that more than 60 percent of HSU students live, registered Democrats hold a two-to-one margin over Republicans. Fifty-two percent are registered as Democrats, 24 percent as Republicans

and 11 declined to state. In 1980, 46 were registered as Democrats, 25 percent as Republicans and 18 percent declined to state.

Before the official registration results became public, Samantha Seagrave, president of HSU's College Republicans club, said, "We registered more Republicans than Democrats on campus."

Jim Alford, of the Democratic Central Committee of Humboldt County, didn't dispute rumors that Republicans made major inroads at HSU, a traditionally Democratic population.

Instead, Alford offered an analysis of what he perceived to be a growth in conservatism at HSU.

The lack of a surge in registered Republicans on campus may not necessarily be a good indication that the Democratic ticket will do well with students on Nov. 6, Assistant County Clerk Lou Leeper said.

### Reagan beat odds in 1980

She said Reagan carried Humboldt County in 1980, even though declared registered Democrats outnumbered Republicans by a comfortable 53-to-31 percent margin.

The student vote in the 1980 election, however, bucked that trend. Election records show that at the Jolly Giant precinct, Ronald Reagan ran third to John Anderson's 29 percent of the vote. President Carter garnered 44 percent — over twice as high a percentage as the former California Republican governor.

Voter turnout of HSU students hasn't been strong, Alford said. In the June 1982 primary election, only 29 percent of registered voters under 25 years of age made it to the polls, he said.

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## The Lumberjack Editorial/Letters

### Some candidates superior

**W**hile the presidential election is on nearly everyone's mind, it is important to give at least as much consideration to the election of the State Assemblyman and U.S. Representative from this district. These two offices are our direct representation in the State Assembly and U.S. House of Representatives, where the laws we all live with are made.

The Lumberjack endorses both incumbents in these races.

**Assemblyman Dan Hauser** has shown that he is a competent lawmaker in Sacramento. His record of having a Republican governor sign many of the bills he sponsored, is testament that, while Hauser is a Democrat, he can work with both parties.

He has demonstrated that he is concerned with the local environment and encourages economic growth in the area that is compatible with the environment.

Hauser's opinions on university student-related issues show he is the best choice for students at HSU. Hauser supports the notion of state-supplemented work-study, higher funding to post-secondary education, and has said he disagrees with attaching selective service compliance with

federal student aid as stipulated in the Solomon Amendment.

**Doug Bosco** is plainly the right choice to represent Northcoast residents in Congress.

Bosco's support of maintaining federal student aid at present levels and opposition to the Solomon Amendment make him the best choice for HSU students.

Bosco's support for sane resource management and a bilateral nuclear freeze, along with his opposition to military ties with Central America, make him the best choice for all Northcoast voters.

**Walter Mondale's** reasonable and honest attitudes toward the deficit, military strength and education spending show he is, in the long run, the better choice. Mondale has displayed a greater concern for all facets of America's future, and he is not preoccupied only with the nation's future military readiness.

President Reagan's refusal to deal with a massive federal budget deficit while supporting higher military spending and smaller education spending displays a shortsighted approach to America's future.

### Sensible proposition votes

**T**he Lumberjack makes the following recommendations to Northcoast voters on the following initiatives on the ballot in Tuesday's vote.

**No on Proposition 36** — This is a relatively complicated law compared with the others. If the amendments suggested by Proposition 36 were made law, new property owners would pay higher taxes while owners of property held before 1978 would pay less. This counterproductive measure will especially affect students. Future graduates who plan to buy property for the first time to have a place to live or to own a business will bear higher taxes than those who bought property years before.

This proposition as law would also adversely affect localities and the CSU, whose board of trustees has already announced it opposes Proposition 36.

**No on Proposition 38** — This is a complete contradiction to the Voting Rights Act. This proposal, if made law, would prevent thousands of Americans

from exercising their right to vote because they have difficulty understanding English. The English in ballots is usually hard for people who know only English, much less someone who is not completely fluent in the language but nonetheless is an American citizen. The Lumberjack hopes that this discriminatory law will not pass for the sake of all voters.

**No on Proposition 39** — Since 1980, California has gone through two reapportionments. With the suggested changes in reapportionment rules, political play still remains the same. Reapportionment is supposed to be a once-in-a-decade event, it's too expensive (possible additional cost of \$3.5 million) to the state to be paying for political games every couple of years.

**No on Proposition 41** — Supporters of this proposition tout that, if made law, able-bodied persons would finally start working. This law would wipe out support to all needy people, rather than cut abuse or fraud.

## The Lumberjack recommends:

### Candidates

**Mondale/Ferraro**  
President and Vice President



**Dan Hauser**  
State Assembly



**Doug Bosco**  
House of Representatives



### Propositions

**Proposition 36**  
Amendment of Prop. 13

Yes

☐

No



**Proposition 38**  
Voting Materials in English Only

☐


**Proposition 39**  
Reapportionment Reform

☐


**Proposition 41**  
Cut Public and Medical Programs

☐


Graphic by Chris Roeckl



## View from the stump

By Phil Campbell  
Freshman, undeclared

### Space Is A Place

There is an ongoing debate these days over not only how to protect our planet, but what exactly to protect it from: nuclear holocaust, overpopulation, microwaves, aerosol propellants — the list goes on and on. Different people have different ideas concerning our salvation, and even conflict — armament and disarmament, for example — is supposedly meant to accomplish the same thing.

And the debate continues.

The familiar proverb warns of keeping all of one's eggs in the same basket, and a better example has perhaps never existed.

Not to say that we should "give up on the Earth" by any means, but it isn't hard to imagine that — just as theory describes our ancestors of long ago crawling forth from the sea — we might eventually extend beyond this, our "mother planet."

Just as the theoretical lungfish made that ominous move, we will colonize space. We have the technology today, and it will of course take time, but we've been working toward it since Galileo and it is inevitable — given time.

It is also the only true guarantee of our survival. The sooner we colonize space, the sooner we transcend this sudden fragile period in our history.

It sounds a bit sci-fi-ish perhaps, but it shouldn't. Indeed, the idea has become positively passe in current science fiction. It is unanimously supported by the scientific community — really the only obstacle is the public's misconception. People tend to regard space colonization today much as they did a lunar walk 40 years ago; no one would want their tax dollars wasted on a fantasy. Some people still don't believe we landed on the moon.

On the other hand, a growing amount of human energy, particularly in western nations, is put into the ecology — the preservation of the Earth — and this is certainly not to be underrated, but we will never again be free from the possibility of losing the Earth, regardless of what steps we may take. Indeed, we only invent new dangers with each passing day.

We won't here get into an examination of the technologies involved in space habitation — such a treatment may be found in "The High Frontier," by Gerard K. O'Neill, Bantam 1977 — but let it suffice to say that what is considered feasible, at present, sounds surprisingly Earth-like and "natural," including gravity, sunlight, wildflowers and even unpredictable weather if we so desire. It sounds, in fact, more comfortable, attractive and productive than is most of the Earth. But what's at stake is the survival of life as we know it (and no one will ever be "forced" to leave the Earth).

The space program has a bad name. It's seen as an extension of the arms race, more "national superiority," and so on — and this may well be true — but for the time being *who* supports it is immaterial. It would be fine if the private sector would support space research for its own sake, but it hasn't, and "the space race" is another means to the same end. The concept of the militarization of space is absurd in any context beyond our immediate neighborhood — there is no reason to fight over the endless territory beyond our solar system.

And anyway, to contradict the nationalism theory, there has hardly been an area, historically, more productive of East-West cooperation than space.

Let's insure our survival now and ask questions later.

If we fail in this obvious step, we will prove once and for all our ignorance and foolishness, and worse, we will deny infinite future generations the chance to transcend our limitations.



## Letters to the editor

### Marching 'Jacks praised

Editor:

We at YES (Youth Educational Services) would like to say thank you to the Marching Lumberjacks and express our regret for the negative publicity they received in the Oct. 17 issue of The Lumberjack. Our experience with the marching band has been different than what was described in your paper. We feel it is only fair to have this other personality of the band pointed out.

The Lumberjacks are also a community-minded organization that is willing to donate its time to a worthy cause. On Oct. 13, the band gave up its Saturday afternoon to help us at YES to promote the Gad Zukes Festival. It marched around Arcata and the HSU playing fields — without making obscene gestures — carrying Gad Zukes posters and telling people about the event. When the band was through marching, it spent time entertaining those at the festival by playing band music. Again, no "vulgar" behavior was displayed.

We appreciate the Marching Lumberjacks and want to thank them for helping to make our Gad Zukes festival the success it was.

Staff, Directors and Volunteers

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### Grenada, one year later

Editor:

This letter is in commemoration of the several dozen young men who lost their lives in the invasion on Grenada one year ago last Thursday.

That dozens should die in an exercise of U.S. foreign policy unfortunately comes as no shock anymore. This has been the norm during the last 150 years of the Monroe Doctrine.

It becomes easy to shrug-off dozens of deaths since we didn't know them. What if we did? What about those that did?

Maybe it would be useful to put this into more personal terms. How would you feel if it was your whole body of friends that you've ever known? How would you feel if it was your entire immediate family plus grandparents, uncles, aunts and a few cousins?

And how would you feel if these people died not

from any natural catastrophe but by the decision of an empire to intervene in the affairs of a sovereign nation, despite the fact that it had signed treaties promising to never carry out such actions?

And how would you feel if these people died from this decision to break treaties and invade a sovereign nation whose worst accusation against them was that they were building an airport?

A year later the main response the U.S. government has to this event is to create a Pentagon-picked press pool of 12 reporters and technicians to cover their next invasion.

The censorship of the Grenada invasion was a travesty against the most basic rights of not only the press but the American public as a whole. Obviously, the American government has chosen to solidify this denial of our rights.

It looks as though history does repeat itself and more importantly, the U.S. government refuses to learn from it. Even when it costs the lives of its citizens

David Smock

Graduate student, political science

### 'Attacks' on Zaccaro questioned

Editor:

I was very impressed with Donna Zaccaro's speech Oct. 8 in the quad. I was glad to see a good turnout and some enthusiastic listeners. She had a very honest and relatable attitude on world issues, the upcoming election and about some serious problems that every semi-conscientious person should think about.

The atmosphere of the crowd seemed to be very much in agreement with her comments and statements, but I did notice a few contradicting questions and statements that, ironically, came from the "right wing" of Zaccaro's microphone.

These questions came from our A.S. President, Bill Crocker, and other members of the student government. Their questions and comments directly attacked Zaccaro's negative comments about Reagan's policies concerning student loans and financial aid. Whose side are they on anyway?

See More Letters, page 12



## The '84 Vote



Danny Walsh

— Brenda Handy

**By Loretta Filce**  
Staff writer

Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh took his candidacy for the 2nd Assembly District seat home to the HSU quad Thursday afternoon in an event sponsored by the A.S.

Walsh, a 1970 HSU graduate, is challenging incumbent Dan Hauser. Nearly 100 persons listened to the Republican candidate speak on issues that affect the Northcoast, such as the environment, jobs, and outside campaign support received by Hauser from Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

Walsh stressed his leadership role taken in solving past problems affecting the Northcoast. Two issues Walsh

said he feels particularly proud of are his roles in the sale of the Northwest Pacific Railroad to a Santa Rosa businessman and working on a committee to stop the Peripheral Canal.

Walsh said these examples demonstrate his ability to take on difficult issues facing the Northcoast.

Walsh said he is concerned about the amount of money his opponent is receiving from Brown, who Walsh says doesn't care about the constituents of this district.

He said most of his campaign money is provided by sources within the district that provide jobs and stability.

"How many jobs has Willie Brown created?" Walsh said.

## Walsh brings issues before HSU crowd

Members of the crowd seemed more interested in Walsh's stand on the herbicide measure AB2635, than his at-

beneficial, yet he cannot accept the loss of local control.

"It would be very difficult to handle various problems if each county has its own regulations," Walsh said.

As a county supervisor, Walsh said he co-authored an ordinance that requires more public notification time when the county is spraying herbicides in a particular area.

Speaking on the protection of Northcoast wild rivers, Walsh said he is opposed to dams on those rivers.

"I've done more speaking out about Northcoast rivers than Mr. Hauser," Walsh said.

Walsh said he favors more money for education but prefers increases for the lower grades.

**'I've done more speaking out about Northcoast rivers than Mr. Hauser'**

— Danny Walsh

tacks on his opponent. Walsh said the Assembly bill was "greased from the start."

Walsh said a more central policy on herbicide spraying would be more

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## The '84 Vote

### Hauser speaks mind at HSU whistle stop

By Eric Nordwall  
Staff writer

Incumbent Assemblyman Dan Hauser returned to his alma mater Wednesday, speaking to student leaders as well as a crowd on the quad in a two-hour campaign whistle stop.

Hauser, who is vying with Republican Danny Walsh for a seat in the state Assembly, talked to members of the A.S. and the SLC before speaking to a crowd of about 150 on the quad. In both sessions he discussed issues central to the 1984 campaign.

The cost of postsecondary education was the topic that elicited the most response, both from the student government and from gathered masses on the quad later in the day.

In a strong pro-education show of

support, Hauser lashed out against fee increases which have devastated community colleges and hindered budgets in other state educational institutions. "California, right now, is going

**'I will continue to fight to reduce those (student) fees'**

— Dan Hauser

through some major changes," he said to the student government members, "and the most devastated right now is the community college system."

While addressing the crowd on the



Dan Hauser

— Charlie Metivier

quad, Hauser said he was opposed to recent fee increases and that he was working on measures to balance the hikes.

"It's a tragedy that we've allowed those fees to go up," he said. "I believe the fees have gotten to the point where people can't afford to pay anymore," he added, "and I will continue to fight to reduce those fees and to allow access on the basis of ability and not money."

Hauser warned both of his audiences not to rely on more than a drop in the bucket for education coming out of Proposition 37. The initiative calls for a state lottery, partial revenues of which would go toward state education.

"I would caution you not to expect big money for education from the lot-

tery," he told the student government members.

Hauser said the state's education budget is \$16.5 billion per year. He speculated that the estimated \$500 million education-oriented revenues coming from the lottery, after being split up throughout all the schools in California, "isn't going to make that big a difference."

He added, however, that he would probably vote for Proposition 37 "for the same reason my wife always sends in the Reader's Digest sweepstakes."

The former Arcata mayor, clad in a blue suit accompanied with a brown tie sporting a Mickey Mouse insignia, spoke for nearly an hour with both groups. He appeared well prepared

See Hauser, page 13

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# The '84 Vote

## Duke stumps for candidates, initiative in Eureka speech

By Joyce M. Mancini  
Community editor

Gov. Deukmejian made a brief Northcoast appearance at the Eureka Inn Friday to put his endorsement in for Republican Assembly candidate Danny Walsh and Proposition 39, the reapportionment initiative.

"I'm delighted to give what support I can for his (Walsh's) candidacy," Deukmejian told local press before he made a public statement to about 150 Walsh supporters.

In his second visit to the Eureka area as governor, Deukmejian said Walsh's opposition to the state's proposed water plan "has not affected my endorsement of him."

"I'm not planning to reintroduce my water plan in the next legislation," he said.

The governor said he had considerable difficulty in getting support from the current legislature.

Deukmejian, flanked by a contingent of red-tied aides and security agents, was about 20 minutes late but looked poised in his gray-striped suit.

He said his highest budget priority has been education, with "over 54 percent of our general fund budget going toward supporting education at all levels."

The governor expressed strong sup-

port of Proposition 39, which would set up a non-partisan committee to redraw district voting lines.

Currently the legislation draws up district lines, but the governor said political gerrymandering makes it impossible for a minority candidate to secure enough votes for an even advantage.

He made no mention of the estimated \$3.5 million opponents claim the additional bureaucracy will cost.

This is the second campaign pitch the governor has made for the Humboldt County supervisor. Deukmejian spoke at a \$100-a-plate Walsh fundraiser in Sonoma County Oct. 9.

The governor's visit is one of several statewide whistle stops to campaign on behalf of Republican candidates. His stop at the Eureka Inn lasted about 30 minutes.

A diverse crowd greeted Deukmejian in the Westchester Room after a 15-minute press conference. The group included HSU College Republicans, straight-faced men in suits, matrons with high-piled hair, and senior-year students from two Eureka high schools.

"I know that your help is going to make sure that we have Danny Walsh serving in the Assembly where he will do a first class job," Deukmejian told



— Brenda Handy

Gov. Deukmejian campaigns for Assembly hopeful Danny Walsh at the Eureka Inn Friday, as Walsh looks on.

the enthusiastic crowd, which filled the room with applause.

Deukmejian pitched hard for support on Proposition 39. "I want to urge all of the people in this area to support that proposition on election day," he said.

He lauded his administration's achievements, citing that the state is now living well within its means, has paid off its deficit and has garnered state emergency reserve money "without raising the taxes on the peo-

ple in the state of California."

Future appropriations include over \$13 billion for highway projects throughout the state and \$5 million to develop statewide tourism, an area never before supplemented.

Where California led the nation in tourism, it's now slipping to other states' vigorous competition, he said.

"Keep up the good work, let's go all out, let's elect Danny Walsh, let's elect the president and pass Proposition 39," he said.

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# The '84 Vote

## Controversial measures baffle balloters brains

By Loretta Filce  
Staff writer

As if the uncertainties and contradictions over the presidential election aren't enough, the voters of California are faced with 16 confusing and complex ballot measures.

The propositions consist of six bond measures, four constitutional amendments and several initiatives which qualified for the ballot by voter signatures.

Proposition 35, the federal balanced budget initiative, was removed from the ballot by the state Supreme Court.

The November ballot has measures that are more controversial than those in the most recent elections, but voters are still unaware of many of the significant propositions.

For example, according to the California Field Poll conducted in early September, only 12 percent of 1,021 voters contacted by telephone were aware of the welfare reform initiative, Proposition 41.

### Voters delay voting decisions

"People don't make their minds up on a proposition until very late in the campaign," Bruce Haston, HSU political science professor, said.

The latest Jarvis-Gann initiative, Proposition 36, is intended to close the loopholes created by the courts when

Proposition 13 passed in 1978.

Proposition 36 requires a two-thirds vote by the electorate to raise fees, thereby limiting the ability of local governments to raise fees.

The CSU Board of Trustees, according to a news release, is opposed to Proposition 36.

The CSU administrators interpret Proposition 36 to mean that if any fees are collected above the costs of the services, the overcharged amount would

be considered a tax and would have to be refunded plus interest.

### \$2 billion lottery proposed

The lottery initiative, Proposition 37, would set up a \$2 billion state-run lottery in California. The lottery would provide an estimated \$680 million for public education.

About half the total revenues would go back to bettors in prizes, 34 percent would go to the schools and 16 percent

to administrative costs. The CSU system would receive about 5 percent of the 34 percent going to the schools.

Proposition 37 would also amend the state constitution to prohibit casino gambling, a clause which supporters say is important.

Two out-of-state companies, Bally Corp. and its subsidiary, Scientific Games, Inc., leading proponents of

See Prop, page 11

## Proposition 41 claims to cut waste

By Steve Salmi  
Staff writer

The sponsor of Proposition 41 stated the initiative will cut wasteful spending from a bloated state welfare system.

Opponents of the initiative, such as County Supervisor Danny Walsh, said, "Proposition 41 is ill-conceived, poorly thought out, and does not address long-term, meaningful welfare reform."

Ross Johnson, the sponsor of the initiative, stated in the 1984 California Ballot Pamphlet that the initiative, if passed, would force a resistant state legislature to reduce welfare costs.

State funding for welfare programs

has increased tenfold since 1965 and California spends double the national average on per capita welfare costs, Johnson stated.

### Initiative could cut state welfare

Proposition 41 would require state-funded welfare programs be reduced to a level no more than 10 percent higher than the average per capita expenditures for similar programs in the nation's other 49 states.

The effect of the initiative would be to "force the politicians" to cut funding for welfare programs that "are wasteful or encourage able-bodied people not to work," Johnson stated.

The 45-year-old Republican Orange County assemblyman is virtually the

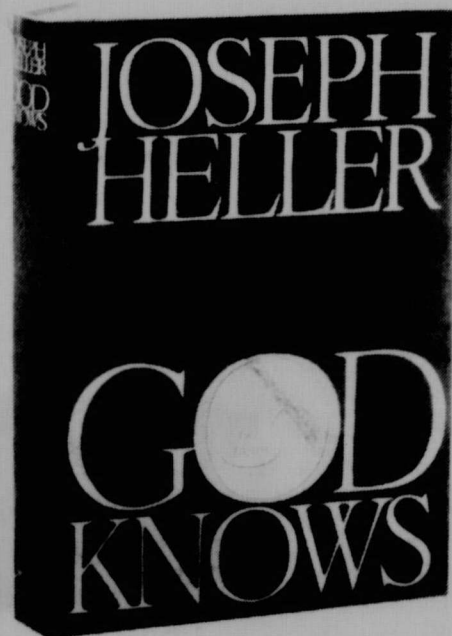
only public figure visibly supporting the initiative, the San Francisco Chronicle stated last week.

Over 100 state and county groups, from the state Chamber of Commerce to the Humboldt County League of Women Voters, have gone on record in opposition to the bill.

### Group fears bureaucratic layer

The California Federation of Republican Women opposes Proposition 41 because it would "set up another bureaucratic layer" in government, Fern Enke, coordinator of the Republican Party of Humboldt County, said.

See 41, page 11



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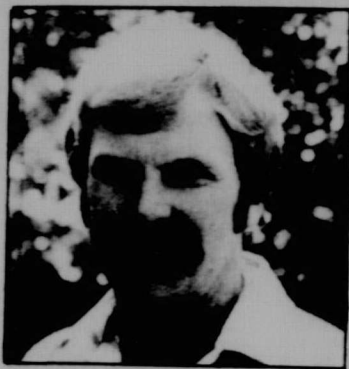
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# The candidates



Danny Walsh

**State student financial aid:** supports state aid, especially for grades K-12.

**Solomon Amendment:** supports.

**Environment:** involved in fish rearing and fish advocacy issues, committed to protecting Northcoast water sources, opposes off-shore oil drilling on the Northcoast.

**Local herbicide issues:** no position.

**Gun control:** opposes, received A rating from the National Rifle Association.

**Local economy:** sponsored ordinance to protect timber and agricultural activities from threat of urban encroachment, involved in sale of abandoned Northwest Pacific Railroad, supports oil jacket assembly project in Samoa.

**Political achievements:** Humboldt County supervisor since 1978; founder, Stop The Peripheral Canal Committee (1978); endorsed by Gov. Deukmejian and state Senate Minority Leader Jim Nielsen (R-Woodland).



Dan Hauser

**State student financial aid:** opposed to community college fees, favorable voting record toward student issues, endorsed by California Teachers' Association.

**Solomon Amendment:** opposes.

**Environment:** praised by League for Coastal Conservancy (a statewide coalition of environmental organizations) for his efforts to protect state coastal resources, carried most of the Northcoast fisheries' legislation.

**Local herbicide issues:** opposes recent legislation usurping local control.

**Local economy:** involved in securing Small Business Administration loans for fishermen adversely affected by El Nino, committed to promoting the economy and maximum employment on the Northcoast.

**Political achievements:** authored 25 bills signed by Gov. Deukmejian, legislator with best attendance record in state, chairs the Assembly subcommittee on rural economic development.

HSU students have two polarized sets of candidates to choose from in the races for the Northcoast's 1st Congressional District and 2nd Assembly District seats.

Freshman Rep. Doug Bosco (D-Occidental) and Sonoma Republican Dave Redick are vying for federal representation of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Sonoma, Trinity and Glenn counties.

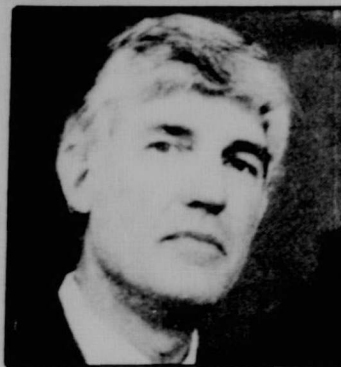
Second District Assemblyman Dan Hauser and Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh will square off in a race which has resulted in a campaign

of accusations and a libel lawsuit.

This is the second congressional race for both Redick, 49, and Bosco, 38.

Redick, National Sales Manager for Harris Corp., ran for 1st District congressional seat on the Libertarian ticket in 1982. That year Bosco unseated 20-year Northcoast Congressman Don Clausen.

First-time Assemblyman Hauser, 42, (D-Arcata) will try to remain in the House despite opposition by 5th generation Eureka Walsh, 37. Both men are HSU graduates.



Dave Redick

**Federal student financial aid:** opposes federal involvement in any phase of education, believes states can and should fund local education.

**Solomon Amendment:** opposes, supports voluntary military.

**National defense:** supports 'high-frontier' technology to counter strike deterrent, supports strong defense.

**Nuclear freeze:** opposes as being "short-sighted."

**Military aid to Central America:** "... appropriate in special cases ..." opposes CIA involvement.

**Abortion:** pro-life, with the exception of pregnancy resulting from cases like rape or incest.



Doug Bosco

**Federal student financial aid:** opposes level of budget cuts proposed by Reagan administration.

**Solomon Amendment:** opposes.

**Environment:** co-authored \$57 million legislation to restore Trinity River fisheries, supports wise utilization and management of resources.

**National defense:** supports binary nerve gas stockpiling, supports reduced funding for missiles projects.

**Nuclear freeze:** supports, endorsed by Nuclear Freeze advocates.

**Military aid to Central America:** opposes.

**Abortion:** supports current Supreme Court ruling.

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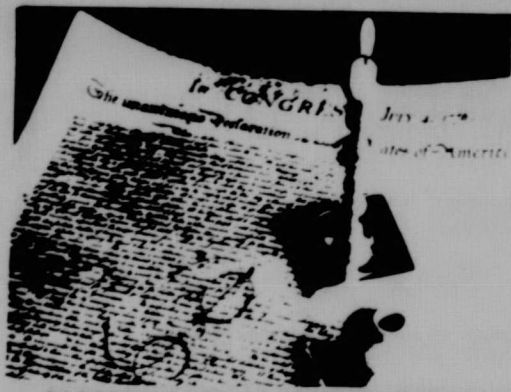
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41

■ Continued from page 9

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously last week to oppose the initiative. The board said its passage would dramatically increase county welfare expenditures, which now take up 40 percent of the budget.

A coalition of Humboldt County human service groups opposes the initiative because "it would slash life-saving medical and aid programs," stated a "No on Prop. 41" flier.

Jackie Foote of the Humboldt League of Women Voters said a legislative analysis of the measure found it may be necessary to cut Medi-Cal by 50 percent, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) by around 45 percent, family planning programs by 95 percent, foster care by 50 percent and employment training programs by 50 percent.

Anne Luking, Director of the Humboldt County Welfare Department, said no one was certain what specific cuts the legislature would make to abide by the initiative.

#### Severe cutbacks predicted

She added, however, that the severity of cutbacks cited by the League were indicative of what could be expected if the initiative passed.

Proposition 41 would specifically require the state legislature to decide

how the limits in welfare spending would be applied to each affected program, providing the total amount did not exceed the 10 percent ceiling.

It would also establish a California Public Assistance Commission to survey welfare programs in California and other states and make annual recommendations to the state legislature on how to implement the limits imposed by the legislature.

The Board of Supervisors appeared particularly concerned about the proposition's potential effect upon the county's budget.

County Administrative Officer Robert Hendrix said the county must, by law, provide services for the needy who would be cut from state-funded programs in the wake of Proposition 41.

He said many who, for example, lost eligibility for AFDC and Medi-Cal would probably end up on the general relief and a county medical services program, both largely funded by the county.

Hendrix predicted the county would go bankrupt if it funded \$7 million in expected additional costs for these programs in the wake of Proposition 41's passage.

He said the county would inevitably have to go to the state with project-by-project funding requests, which would lead to more state control of local programs.

Supervisor Wesley Chesbro called the initiative the "local government control elimination act."

## Prop

■ Continued from page 9

Proposition 37, say the lottery would provide a stable income for schools.

Scientific Games, Inc., which is investing heavily in the lottery promotion, is the nation's leading supplier of lottery tickets and has the most to gain from the proposed lottery.

Opponents, including California Attorney General John Van de Camp, say the lottery will cause problems with compulsive and illegal gambling.

Gov. Deukmejian and state Republicans are leading the drive for Proposition 39, the reapportionment initiative.

"Reapportionment is very confusing. People don't understand who does the reapportionment," Haston said.

The measure would take the job of reapportionment away from the Democratic-controlled Legislature

and give it to a commission of randomly selected retired appeals court justices.

Democrats and a few judges are opposed to Proposition 39. The judges feel the politics would mix improperly with the judiciary system.

Proposition 40, authored by Assemblyman Ross Johnson (R-LaHabra), provides public funds for opponents of wealthy candidates who use private funds for their campaign. It will also place strict limits on contributions, bar corporate and labor union donations and limit contributions from other sources to \$1,000 per candidate.

Proposition 40 also prevents the transfer of funds between candidates.

Other measures on the November ballot include Propositions 25 through 30, bond measures aimed at raising money for veterans' housing, safe drinking water, hazardous waste clean-up, schools, senior centers and sewage treatment improvements.

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## More Letters

■ Continued from page 5

In my opinion, it is not a "politically correct maneuver" to denounce such an issue that basically decides whether or not some students may continue their education. Especially with a large student body crowd listening.

I personally have been affected by the difficult financial aid eligibility requirements, as have many others. It would be nice to have our student government fighting for us on such a crucial issue.

**Alexandra Schenck**  
Sophomore, French

### 'Where's Bill Cosby?'

Editor:

Responding to Mr. Vanderveen's "Black and blue" letter:

I too attended the Bill Cosby program. A long keyboard warm up tempered the crowd, and it was some crowd.

I came because I had grown up with Bill Cosby's humor records; funny sketches of himself as a child. In one, he becomes a zany little kid who spreads jello on the floor to waylay the "Chicken Heart," a radio-created monster. I loved it. I could see it happening.

But several evenings ago I saw a different Bill Cosby, a father and husband approaching middle-age who jokes about his current life but doesn't think it's very funny. His family wants material possessions from him but not him. He feels displaced in his own

home. He's never around because his job takes him away from home.

I appreciated Bill Cosby's honesty. It took a lot of integrity to help us see that life is not all roses at the top, but I felt like screaming, "Where's Bill Cosby?" I don't think he knows.

**Hassanah Nelson**

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## Drop in enrollment not as debilitating as was predicted

By César Soto  
Campus editor

Although HSU enrollment is down this fall as expected by administrators, the drop is not as great as had been projected as late as September.

The total fall quarter enrollment is 6,113, compared to 6,430 last fall, according to figures released Oct. 23 by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Bob Hannigan, director of admissions and records, told The Lumberjack Sept. 26, that he expected the total enrollment to be about 5,800.

Hannigan correctly predicted at the time, that the campus would see an increase in the number of freshmen and transfer students.

He was unavailable for comment on the actual results.

Bill Arnett, HSU registrar, said freshmen enrollment was up 8 percent from last year, while transfer student numbers increased 4 percent.

This slow-down in the declining enrollment meant that HSU's budget was not adjusted downward by the CSU as drastically as had been anticipated.

Because the decrease was not as serious as anticipated, six faculty positions that were expected to be eliminated were not cut.

Even if the positions had been erased from the budget, school expenditures would not have necessarily been affected proportionately because of inflation, Tim McCaughey (pronounced McCoy), dean of academic planning, said.

To determine the expense per student, the university uses full-time equivalency (FTE) as a guideline.

FTE figures are based on students taking 15 units a quarter. Students with fewer units are added to others to get a total of 15. Each 15 units represents a "student" for budget purposes.

FTE enrollment this fall is 5,709, McCaughey said. Last fall, FTE enrollment was 6,091, he added.

Arnett said the formula for HSU's relatively successful enrollment showing this year is because "more people visited more places" to recruit students.

McCaughy commended these efforts, adding that he expects the present HSU student population to remain about the same at least for next year.

## Hauser

■ Continued from page 7

and comfortable in the informal question-and-answer sessions where he expressed his views on topics ranging from Proposition 39 to PCBs on CSU campuses.

### Prop 39 won't reach goals

Hauser said he would vote no on Proposition 39, a reapportionment initiative that would reset voting districts based on a more even distribution of party voters.

He said he didn't think the proposition was likely to accomplish its goals.

"If the people of this state are serious in saying they want reapportionment taken out of the political forum . . . well . . . I don't think Proposition 39 accomplishes that," he said.

In response to an SLC member's query about why there were still PCBs at HSU, Hauser said, "I'll accept some responsibility for that."

He said he had temporarily forgotten about the issue, but asserted that he would deal with the problem next year.

Hauser also addressed a quad audience member's charge of his waging a mudslinging campaign. He told the questioner that he and Walsh had agreed to focus the remaining four weeks of their campaigns on the issues. He quickly added, however, "I received a mailer from Mr. Walsh just yesterday and my name was on it more than his was."

When informed by SLC Chairman Mark Murray that student government leaders would be meeting with Walsh the next day, Hauser replied, "Have a good time."

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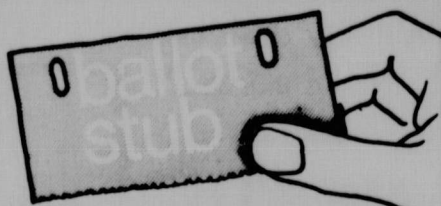
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<b>Current Assets:</b>									
Cash									
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 105,808	\$ 5,993		\$ 81,902		\$ 6,020			\$ 17,893
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	688,198	880,073	\$ 900	39,962		4,974	\$ 1,225		16,418
Savings accounts	566,193	76,373	223,318	76,253		13,241	124,770		37,653
Total cash	\$1,350,199	\$965,319	\$223,318	\$157,962		\$24,235	\$126,005		\$71,964
Marketable securities	25,227	306					11,249		13,672
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts	173,345		173,345						
Other accounts and notes receivable	45,370	81,234	72	1,682		585			1,320
Total	\$18,720	\$81,234	\$173,417	\$1,682		\$585			\$1,320
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	\$ 178,720	\$ 81,234	\$173,417	\$ 1,682		\$ 585			\$ 1,320
Receivable from other funds									
Inventories									
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	1,251	1,251							
Other (Prepaid Insurance)	5,198	5,096							
Total Current Assets	\$1,555,346	\$1,052,790	\$396,735	\$199,644		\$74,820	\$137,254		\$73,314
Long-term investments, at cost									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
<b>Fixed Assets:</b>									
Land	500								500
Buildings and improvements									
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	217,426							\$217,426	
Other (specify):									
Total	\$ 217,926							\$217,926	
Less accumulated depreciation	(2,614)							(2,614)	
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 215,312							\$215,312	
Intangible assets (specify):									
Total Assets	\$1,826,967	\$1,052,790	\$396,735	\$199,644		\$74,820	\$352,566	\$215,312	\$73,314
<b>Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>									
<b>Liabilities:</b>									
Current liabilities:									
Bank overdrafts	\$ 10,897		\$ 10,897						
Notes and contracts payable	60,330	\$ 3,155	46,613	\$ 6,432		\$ 274			\$ 3,155
Accounts payable	215,085	37,160	177,925						
Accrued liabilities									
Payable to other funds	593,904		156,702	193,073		74,961			230,440
Other - Contingent liabilities									
Total Current liabilities	\$ 880,216	\$40,315	\$395,635	\$199,505		\$76,295			\$233,645
Long-term liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Amortized									
Noncurrent payable to other funds									
Other (specify):									
Total Long-term liabilities	\$ 880,216	\$40,315	\$395,635	\$199,505		\$76,295			\$233,645
Total Liabilities	\$ 880,216	\$40,315	\$395,635	\$199,505		\$76,295			\$233,645
Fund Balances									
Unassigned	946,751	\$74,385	-	-		-	\$161,266	\$12,612	-
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$1,826,967	\$1,052,790	\$396,735	\$199,644		\$74,820	\$352,566	\$215,312	\$73,314

## Issues meet at Grenada anniversary

By Tony Forder  
Staff writer

The first anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada drew about 60 people to the Republican Headquarters in Eureka last Thursday.

However, those that showed up stood on opposite sides of the political fence.

Inside the parking lot, Republican party members pledged allegiance to the flag and sang "God Bless America" in celebration of Grenada's liberation. On the sidewalk, members of Central American Solidarity protested the 1983 invasion of Grenada by the United States with a banner reading "STOP GUNBOAT DIPLOMACY."

Many Republican members took advantage of the occasion to tout election banners.

"I'm here to defend Reagan. I think he was right (in Grenada)," Jan Johnson said. Johnson, who is finance director for congressional candidate Dave Redick, held a banner supporting the Republican hopeful.

Also waving a Redick banner was 60-year-old attorney Bill Briody.

"I'm here because I'm a believer in what we do as a nation," he said.

Briody, who described himself as a redneck conservative Republican, said that while he might disagree with other demonstrators' viewpoints, he respected their right to be there.

Members of Central American Solidarity (CAS) remained on the perimeters of the Republican property and distributed flyers which characterized Reagan as an "International Terrorist."



In the parking lot of the Eureka Republican headquarters, Chuck Henry, business administrator, celebrates the one-year anniversary of liberation of Grenada, while members of CAS

One member of CAS, Imashi Thead, was dressed in white to impersonate a medical student.

"I'm disturbed about Reagan's Orwellianism in calling the invasion of Grenada a rescue mission," the 25-year-old HSU student said.

"(I think) Reagan sent a message to the world that said 'If you have Americans living in your country, they are a security threat.' In other words you are in danger of being invaded."

Sheri Johnson, HSU alumnus and Humboldt Women For Shelter coordinator, had a similar viewpoint.

"I'm here because I object to the invasion. It's a big daddy act for the rest of the world and I see it as a

prelude to she said.

"I have don't want invasion, demonstra

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— Robert Couse-Baker

Eureka Republican Head-business administration e-year anniversary of the while members of Central

American Solidarity protest the the one-year anniversary of the invasion of Grenada on the sidewalk outside. Henry's sign reads, "It's Republican and it works."

Imashi imper-

prelude to an invasion in Nicaragua," she said.

"I have a 13-year-old son and I don't want him fighting in some illegal invasion," another disgruntled demonstrator said.

Sporting a Fritzbusters T-shirt, HSU economics department chairman John Grobey led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. Grobey is also the chairman of the Humboldt Republican Party Central Committee.

Asked if the Republicans turned out in response to the CAS demonstration, Grobey replied, "Here, we have a celebration for Ronald Reagan's re-election everyday."

Grobey's only comment regarding

the CAS demonstrators was "If they step inside the lot, I'll have them arrested."

CAS coordinator Ron Quaccia said he was concerned about Reagan's intentions in Central America.

"We're here to raise people's awareness of Reagan's capability to get the U.S. into another interventionary war," Quaccia said.

In answer to charges of un-Americanism, Quaccia said "(I consider us to be) very patriotic. If patriotism consists of saluting a flag, I think that's pretty shallow."

"People tend to forget that this country was founded on revolution. We've come full circle," he said.

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# O.K.s to appointments mark Monday's meeting

By Steve Kovsky  
Staff writer

In its only Monday night actions, the Student Legislative Council granted perfunctory unanimous decisions on appointments of new council and committee members.

The SLC confirmed that on Election Day, Nov. 6, it will provide free shuttle buses from Plaza Avenue on the north side of the library to local voting precincts. Expenses are to be paid with A.S. and political groups' funds.

HSU stands to lose state funding for specific programs unless better access for handicapped persons is provided, according to Planning Commissioner Kelly Walsh.

In his report on Space and Facilities Committee activities, Walsh said the Federal Civil Rights Commission has notified HSU that it is in violation of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

A.S. President Bill Crocker said the statute "requires that public facilities be accessible to all people, particularly

## Student Legislative Council

the disabled."

Crocker named the wildlife building and upper floors of Nelson Hall East and the University Center as areas without handicapped access. The funding cuts will only affect programs whose facilities are in violation of the code, he said.

Business manager Connie Carlson announced in her report to the council that the current "body count" of HSU enrollment is 6,113 (see related story, page 13).

Carlson also submitted the revised mission and goals statement of the CenterArts Community Board. Essentially, the board intends to start a million-dollar community endowment fund to help CenterArts provide performing arts programs at HSU.

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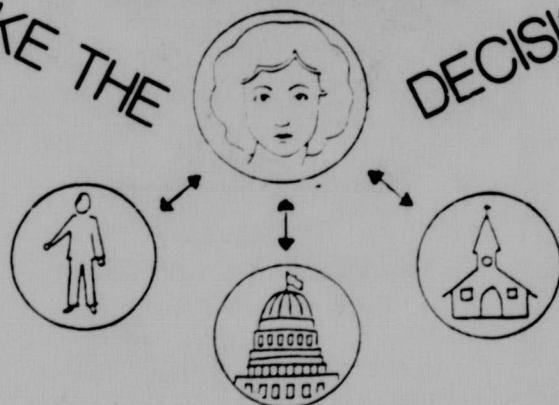
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## News briefs

### Ex-Marching Lumberjack killed in car crash

This past Sunday would have been Dave Richards' 30th birthday, but an unusual head-on car crash put an end to the former Marching Lumberjack's life.

Richards died when the car he was driving collided with another automobile whose driver had been driving for 12 miles the wrong way on northbound 101 shortly after midnight last Thursday.

Richards, a Bayside resident, graduated from HSU in June and had played tuba with the band since 1979.

Marching Lumberjack drummer Steve McHaney said like many alumni, Richards continued to play with the band after his graduation. He said the incident has brought the band, already a tight-knit group, a lot closer together. "In the band we have a motto, 'March or die,'" McHaney, senior, engineering, said. "Dave is excused from playing."

The driver of the other car, Theaetta Goodwin, 60, was the wife of Howard Goodwin, former HSU University Center director, who Goodwin Forum was named after.

### President signs fisheries legislation

President Regagan last week signed into law a \$57 million effort to restore salmon and steelhead runs on the Trinity River.

The legislation, introduced in part by Rep. Doug Bosco (D-Occidental), authorizes a five-year improvement plan for the fish runs which were destroyed by federal dam construction on the river 20 years ago.

### Fingerprinting children for safety

A free fingerprinting service for children three years and older will be offered to parents by the UPD.

Dubbed "Operation Kinderguard," the service is scheduled to be available Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at Cranston House, 16th and Bayview streets. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. on Friday.

The program's goal is to reduce the number of unsolved child disappearances that have been widely publicized in recent years. Fingerprint cards will be kept by parents, not police, UPD spokesman Robert Jones said.

### Lecture on cheap electricity

Physics Professor Richard Stepp will discuss how he maintains a \$3-a-month electricity bill at a discussion sponsored by HSU's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

The event is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. at Buck House, Union Street. More information may be obtained by calling 826-3551.

### Mushrooms at Redwood Acres

The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society will show off Northcoast-area mushrooms noon to 6 p.m., Nov. 11 at Redwood Acres in Eureka.

The annual fungi fair will include displays on poisonous and edible mushrooms as well as ones that are fun to touch.

How to use mushrooms in drying cloth and information on canning and drying will also be explained.

Admission costs \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.



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# Going Greyhound now costs more

Despite increase, the dog is still cheaper than flying

By Kristina Woodall  
Staff writer

Just a few dollars more.

That's what it's going to cost if you're planning to take a Greyhound bus in the near future.

On Oct. 3 the California Public Utilities Commission gave Greyhound Lines, Inc. the go-ahead to raise its commuter fares by 7 percent. The last fare increase was two years ago.

Phil Marlowe, owner of the Arcata Greyhound station at 645 10th St., said the increase only amounts to "a couple of dollars more."

"Where it used to cost \$27.50 to go one-way to San Francisco from Arcata, it now costs \$29.55," Marlowe said.

Before Oct. 9, when the increase took effect, a one-way ticket to Los Angeles cost \$63.55. It now costs \$68.

Marlowe, who has owned the station since 1978, said he doesn't think the increase will affect the number of students who take the bus.

"There's quite a lot who take the bus during the holidays because it is still cheaper than taking a plane," Marlowe said.

In between taking care of passengers and their luggage, Marlowe said that the schedules have not been changed.

"The bus still leaves twice a day going south (noon and 8:30 a.m.), twice for Redding (7:10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.), and twice going north to Portland (8:30 a.m. and 10:33 p.m.)."

Marlowe said he only meets with his supervisors in San Francisco "once every couple of months." Management did not seek his input on the fare increase.

"They don't seek input for anything. It's frustrating at times.

"I only found out about the fare increase the day before it went into effect," Marlowe said.

"But the increase does give me a raise because I just get a commission. I don't get paid by the hour," Marlowe said as the red, white, blue and silver bus slid to a stop outside the station

the fare increase would supply her with many new customers.

With the sound of laughter and balls scattering around pool tables down the hall in the UC, Nordstrom said, "After all, airline fares are still higher."

Wings West, a new carrier to service the Arcata Airport, offers a one-way trip to San Francisco for \$69. A round-trip ticket on the 19-passenger plane costs \$130, Nordstrom said.

One-way to San Francisco on United costs \$79. Round-trip to the Bay area costs \$150.

Republic no longer services this area, Nordstrom said.

"There's also Amtrak," the travel agent said. One train a day leaves Redding for Oakland and costs \$40.50 one-way, and \$79 round-trip.

Nordstrom also suggested the ride board (located in Nelson Hall East on campus) for those students who don't have the time to take the bus or the money to take the plane.

**'Where it used to cost \$27.50 . . . it now costs \$29.55'**

— Phil Marlowe

and the passengers lined up to board it.

Across town in the University Center on campus, Karen Nordstrom, an agent for Dalianes World Wide Travel Service, said she didn't think

## Police beat

A 22-year-old Arcata man was arrested Oct. 28 by the UPD for theft and charged with burglary.

Joseph Edwin Meyers allegedly took a wallet belonging to an HSU student from the racquetball courts.

Meyers had previously been arrested on Oct. 18 for two counts of theft and one count of possession of stolen property that may link him to a rash of thefts that have occurred in the Forbes Complex men's locker room, according to a UPD press release.

He was booked in Humboldt County Jail.

In other UPD reports:

- On Oct. 27 vandalism was reported in Sunset Hall's second floor after the glass in a fire box was broken. The UPD report said the vandal should have a badly cut hand.

- On Oct. 26 a false fire alarm was reported in Alder Hall, and the cause appeared to be from someone burning a Reagan poster on the third floor.

- A UPD officer was cited for a parking violation while he was away from his vehicle.

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## Arts

# Reese Bullen Gallery highlights faculty art

By Mark Blocker  
Staff writer

This year's faculty art show at Reese Bullen Gallery depicts a wide range of media and technique that universities larger than HSU would be hard pressed to match.

The 18 artists represented contributed canvases, etchings, charcoal sketches, wall hangings, ceramics, photographs and sculptures, most completed last year.

"It's an excellent show this year, it really depicts the caliber of our staff," William T. Anderson, department chairman, said.

Visitors to the show will be immediately struck by a large oil and acrylic canvas by Robert Dick. The piece, "Optical Illusion," along with two other works by Dick, are in the contemporary genre of illusionism.

Some of his paintings are also on display in the library.

## Common items utilized

Each work looks like a collage of items ranging from driftwood and bicycle innertubes to broken plywood and ribbons hung with masking tape. As with other illusionists, Dick's work invites you to bet your life those items are real. But they're painted.

"Fooling people isn't the main thrust of my work, though," Dick said. "Part of my intention is to deal with reconciling opposites. It's a part of Zen Buddhism duality. Putting opposites together, creating a sense of tension, but resolving the tension to reflect unity," Dick said about his selection of subject matter.

He has been teaching at HSU for just over two years, but will be heading for New Mexico after receiving a grant from the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

"It will allow me to dive into my work. The grant provides for a house, studio and materials for one year.

"It's not that I don't enjoy teaching; it's helpful in getting feedback and developing new ideas and issues, most of which I get from students in the classroom," Dick said.

Another particularly memorable en-

trant is Susana Jacobson, and her large canvases reflect a unique approach to her work.

## Mental lapses depicted

In a written statement for the show, Jacobson said her paintings are concerned with lapses in usual mental functioning and are a visual metaphor for a state of mind.

Her efforts, she writes, "were directed toward pinning down an image that reflected a specific sensation, though the sensation itself was often of an ambiguous nature and was usually very complex in its implications."

Her titles, like "The Trouble With Explaining What a Knife Really Is," "Ecumenical Riddle," and "Light Is More Than The Absence of Dark," might shed light on the meaning of these difficult yet intuitive abstracts.

Perhaps the most technically difficult work is that of Anderson. His three pieces were constructed by a process of reverse silkscreen and airbrush painting on plexiglass.

In this, the painting is actually sandwiched in glass. This lends the paintings a translucent quality that screams "modern art."

"Actually it's a very old process that dates back to 13th century Italy. I've just updated it by using modern materials and American west subjects," Anderson said.

Two of Anderson's paintings, "The Ghost Shirt" and "The Golden Shirt" are heavily immersed in native American symbolism.

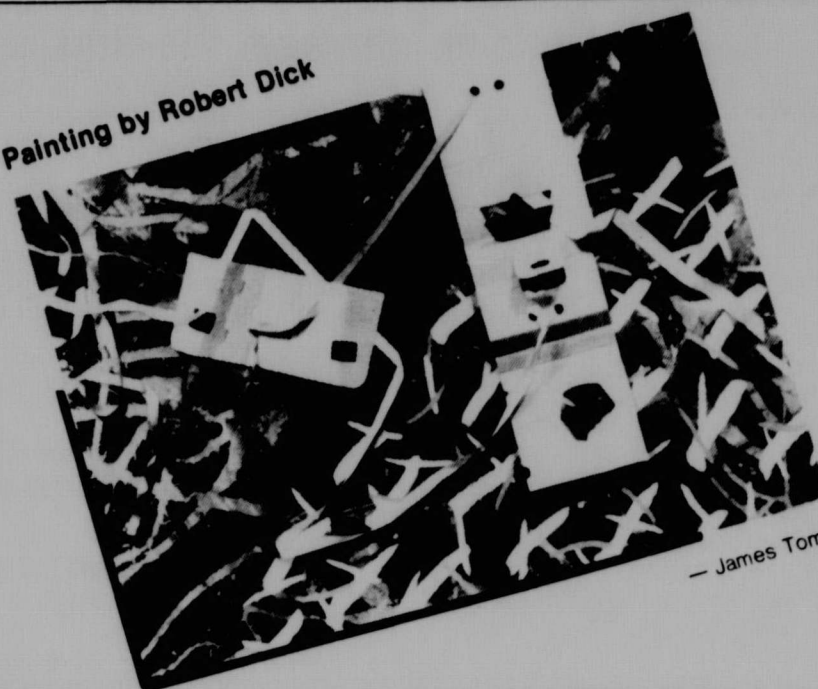
"I've lived in the west since '44. I was raised in Arizona, so I have a close relationship with the west outside of the major urban centers," he said.

The mix between native American and western subjects and plexiglass could be construed as odd, but Anderson remarked it is symbolic.

"The paintings are a strange blend of old and new. Plexiglass is made from plastic, an industry that got its start in the west," Anderson said.

The exhibit will be up until next Wednesday. A folder of the artists' statements is available in the gallery to better acquaint the viewer with the meaning of the art work.

Painting by Robert Dick



— James Toms

# Big recording contract offered to local pianist

By Mark Dondoro  
Staff writer

Yeah, you've seen 'em. Those gals and guys who get the lucrative recording contracts with big record labels and have their mugs plastered all over "Rolling Stone," "People," "The National Enquirer" and Lord knows what other publications.

John Biord hopes this will happen to him.

Biord (pronounced by-ard), a 31-year-old native of Eureka and a pianist for the past 22 years, is in the process of signing a recording contract with A&M Records.

While this may seem to be a dream come true for many musicians striving to gain recognition in the music arena, Biord isn't exactly anxious to be thrown to the lions.

## Musician wary about success

"I'm a little leery about the deal," Biord said in a recent telephone interview. "First it's (the contract) got to happen. I'm jazzed about the chance to record, though."

Biord began tinkling the ivories at the age of nine. During his high school years at St. Bernard's, and later at College of the Redwoods and HSU (where he took "b.s. classes"), Biord played "rock and roll and jazz."

"I even played in 'The Rathskeller' (now 'The Depot') once," he chuckled.

"About 10 years ago I heard my first Keith Jarrett album," he said. That exposure changed his perspective and style of music.

## Style termed "new age"

Biord now plays what he says is being characterized as "new age music, like the Windham Hill stuff."

The A&M deal isn't Biord's first venture into the recording field. He has a previous album, "Silent Conversations," on his own label, Shibumi Records. Recorded by a friend of Biord's, the album is distributed by Bayside Record Distribution of El Cerrito, California.

Released last December, "Conversations" has not been a huge commercial success with approximately 1,500 copies sold so far.

"It's paid for itself," he said.

The album has, however, been a personal success for Biord.

"When the album first came out, I started calling college radio stations up and down California, telling them about my album," he said. "I sent them all albums and they gave it a lot of airplay."

Biord also credits radio station KHSU for his current run of luck.

"KHSU has been incredible as far as airplay and promotion," he said. "In this area (Humboldt County) they've really helped me a lot."

"You have to be heard to be known," he continued. "The first day I took my album up there (to KHSU) they played the hell out of it."

The airplay "Conversations" received evidently caught not only the ear of the listening public, but of record companies as well.

Biord will record for a subsidiary company of A&M, Relax America, which he says will specialize in "new age" music.

## Album is one lawyer away

As far as actually recording, Biord says he's "pretty close to doing an album."

"My lawyer has received the first of two sets of documents and is looking them over now," he said.

"That contract is for distribution, performances, and a video," he said laughingly. "Can you believe that?"

Biord said he would be signing the distribution rights "sometime next week."

When he's not sitting at a piano, Biord spends his working hours at the engineering firm of Oscar Larson and Associates, where he is employed as an engineering technician.

"I design things for them," he said.

Biord said he prefers to keep the other aspects of his life clouded in mystery.

Painting by Robert Dick



— James Toms



## Arts

## Russian claims music makes diplomatic ties

By Jerome G. Peacock  
Staff writer

On a large, empty stage, Soviet emigre Emanuel Sheynkman played the mandolin and balalaika and dazzled a near sellout audience of 180 in the Fulkerson Recital Hall Saturday night.

Accompanied by his wife Ksenia on piano, Sheynkman displayed an incredible knowledge and command of his instruments to the delight of the crowd.

His recital of classical pieces and traditional Russian folk songs brought a new concept of the mandolin and Russian balalaika, a three-stringed guitar-like instrument with a triangular body, to those present.

These instruments are usually associated with a stereotypical folk setting which includes dancing in a festive atmosphere.

"I still hope and I still think I can present to Americans the real balalaika, which is the balalaika like a concert instrument, and so far away from this image that Americans usually think about. That's my goal, I hope I can make it," Sheynkman said of his aspirations.

"Any kind of appeal from Russian culture like a dance, music, balalaika in my case, I think . . . sometimes works much better than any ambassadors or diplomats, absolutely, absolutely. I believe it because it's a music that talks from heart to heart, and I believe it," Sheynkman said.

The concert, almost a demonstration of the capabilities of the mandolin and balalaika, was not only eye opening, it was also beautiful.



Emanuel Sheynkman plays the mandolin, accompanied by his wife, Ksenia, on piano.

— Brenda Handy

Born in Leningrad, Sheynkman received his training there and was a featured soloist with the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra and the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra.

He also recorded 15 albums in the Soviet Union before coming to the United States in 1978 where he has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Utah Symphony.

"I like to play college campuses because here I found that (there is an) audience which understands what I am doing," Sheynkman said about his U.S. performances.

"They understand my concert, the concept of concert playing which is . . . far away from the cabaret or night club or Broadway or, you know, cheap restaurants," he said.

But bringing Russian culture to America or to the Soviet Union itself hasn't been easy.

"(Soviet youth) like Michael Jackson too and that's the shame because most Russian musicians who spend their lives playing balalaika or other Russian instruments (are) more appreciated in the west countries than in their own country," he said.

In Russia, Sheynkman is considered the leader of classical mandolin performance.

Sheynkman, who looks a bit like Albert Einstein, was dressed in a tuxedo and sat in a chair on the stage with his legs crossed.

At his left, facing a grand piano, sat Mrs. Sheynkman, an extremely capable piano accompanist.

Mrs. Sheynkman, a professor of piano accompaniment in Russia, is a three-time winner of the All-Republic Triennial Competition in the Soviet Union and author of the first prize winning "The Fundamentals of Teaching Piano Accompaniment."

After every piece, the Sheynkmans looked at each other for a brief and affirmative recognition.

Sheynkman seemed not to want to take all the credit and would frequently signal to his modest wife to stand with him and bow to the applause of the audience.

At the end of the second 50-minute set, in which he played the balalaika, the audience brought them back for two encores.

Sheynkman brought laughter from the crowd when he did a "joke" tune for an encore which included a slow twirl of the instrument, an around the back maneuver and an under the leg trick.

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time certificates of deposit	303,820	accrued liabilities	41,473
total cash	310,042	other—advanced payments	120,247
		total current liabilities	\$203,233
Receivables	39,731	Long term liabilities	0
Inventories	102,233	total liabilities	\$203,233
Prepaid and deferred charges	17,136	FUND BALANCES	393,401
total current assets	469,142		
Fixed Assets		Total liabilities and fund balance	\$596,634
Building improvements	64,029		
equipment, furniture, and fixtures	162,986		
other—vehicles	32,462		
total	259,477		
less accumulated depreciation	131,985		
total fixed assets	127,492		
Total Assets	\$596,634		

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Fri. Nov. 2	D.C. Miner and Blues on the Move	9 p.m. \$3
Mon. Nov. 5	Jazz at the Jam	9 p.m. Free
Tues. Nov. 6	Bill Ullmann, Paino	9 p.m. Free
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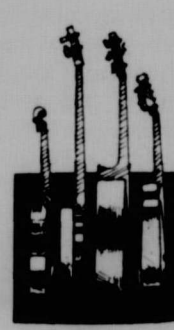
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## Arts

# Strings rock HSU

Strumming musicians incite foot-stomping

By Jerome G. Peacock  
Staff writer

With only a couple of guitars and an occasional harmonica, John Sebastian and David Bromberg managed to animate a crowd of approximately 300 into foot-stomping smile bearers Saturday night.

"Well, I should play you a tune, so this is the tune that bought me my house," Sebastian said before kicking off on the theme song to the television series, "Welcome Back Kotter."

Sebastian started the evening, in John Van Duzer Theater, with an hour-long set of his guitar strumming folk-rock music and road-rambling lyrics, which brought him a standing ovation from the audience.

Sebastian stomped to the rhythm on his trouser hem with bright red boots while playing acoustic, as well as electric, guitar. His selection of about 15 songs included tunes from his days with the Lovin' Spoonful band.

For his last song, Sebastian played the Spoonful's "Daydream," which had the crowd whistling along with him and even keeping to the original chorus when Sebastian went off on his own whistle number.

The audience gave Sebastian a standing ovation before he could begin to walk off of the stage.

Sebastian sings in a strained voice that sounds as if he is constantly running out of breath, and his lyrics, at times, are barely understandable to those who are unfamiliar with his works.

The crowd, however, seemed very much at home with the music.

Sebastian also addressed the audience with some good humor.



John Sebastian

and find yourself wildly out of fashion," he said.

Bromberg, on the other hand, was not too concerned with fashion.

A big man, wearing a not-so-trim beard, he came on stage in loosely fitting jeans and an acoustic guitar at his stomach.

And the man can play.

Bromberg came on strong with an instrumental for his first tune, which was testament to the audience of the talent he possesses.

Unlike Sebastian, Bromberg's music is more instrumental and is characterized by guitar picking and less strumming.

Bromberg's music is a hillbilly folk-rock with lyrics that would usually be associated with the blues.

Most of his tunes were about mean women, betrayed love, raucous romances, drugs and crime, and were well received by the crowd.

Bromberg has a frank, open personality and frequently talks to the audience.

"This is beautiful country out here. I was diggin' it man; beautiful trees, I smoked a lot of them," he said.

Sebastian came out early in Bromberg's set to play some harmonica and guitar accompaniment that turned into an exchange of solos.

Sebastian had to leave early because his wife was ill, but Bromberg continued on to complete about 15 tunes.

Near the end of the show, Bromberg sat on the edge of the stage and played and sang without amplification, leaving the people on the balcony leaning forward to see him.

When the short concert was over, however, the audience rose and clapped wildly and pounded on the stage.

Even after the lights went on, the crowd wanted more and Bromberg obliged those still waiting with "Mr. Bojangles."

Bromberg is usually backed up by a large band which includes violin, and it was unfortunate that this concert did not include his band, but those present didn't seem to mind.



David Bromberg

A very talented and well known song writer, Sebastian summed up what it is really like to be a musician.

"I'm not gonna talk to you about the first time I heard myself on the radio, and I'm not gonna talk to you about the first sexual encounter that I really didn't deserve," he said.

Rather, reality for many musicians is when you "wake up in the morning



# Calendar



**Wed. Oct. 31**  
**Art**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** Art Faculty Exhibition. Thru Nov. 7  
**Humboldt's Finest:** Stock Schlueter's water colors and Patty Stammer's radio lamps. 417 Second St., Eureka. Thru December.

**Movies**  
**Arcata:** "The Natural," at 7:45 p.m. Late show "Racing with the Moon" at 10:05 p.m. Thru Nov. 6

**Minor:** "Harold and Maude," at 7 p.m. Late show "King of Hearts," at 8:45 p.m. Thru Nov. 3.

**Music**  
**Depot:** "Wild Oats," at 8 p.m. Free.  
**Jambalaya:** Halloween Party, Stan Mott on accordion. 9 p.m. Free.

**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Clifton Chenier. 9 p.m. Tickets \$7

**Variety**  
**Workshop:** "Interviewing Techniques or Talking Yourself into a Job." Sponsored by the Career Development Center. 4 p.m. NHE 119.



**Thurs. Nov. 1**  
**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** "Uniontown Ramblers" 9 p.m. Cover \$2.  
**Eureka Inn:** "A Musical Evening with Brad Curtis (Spinax)." 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. Benefit for College of the Redwoods Foundation Scholarship Fund.

**Variety**  
**Workshop:** "Overseas Opportunities in the Peace Corps." Noon. NHE 119.  
**Workshop:** "Job Hunting Techniques to Help You Get Hired." 4 p.m. NHE 119.  
**Mathematics Colloquium:** "Codes and Curves," by Kenneth Ribet of UC Berkeley. 4:10 p.m. Library 56.

**Fri. Nov. 2**  
**Movies**  
**Cinematheque:** "All the Kings Men," at 7 p.m. Late show "Animal House" at 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

**Music**  
**Depot:** Jeff Hance and Dave Perrier. 4 p.m. Free.

**Jambalaya:** D.C. Minner and Blues On the Move. 9 p.m. \$3.

**Humboldt Cultural Center:** Horatio Edens and Christy Flum. Music for cello and piano. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2 students/seniors.

**Sports**  
**Volleyball:** Women's Volleyball. HSU vs. CSU Hayward. East gym. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 students, \$2 general.

**Theater**  
**Shakespeare:** Oregon Shakespearean Festival presents "Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater. Tickets \$8-10 general \$6-8 students.

**Acting Workshop**  
**Oregon Shakespearean Festival**  
Shakespearean Acting workshop in the Studio Theater and Children's Theater Workshop in the Kate Buchanan Room at 11 a.m. Pre-register at the University Ticket office. Admission \$1.50.

**More Workshops:** General acting workshop in the Studio Theater and Stage Combat in the Kate Buchanan Room at 1 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Registration at University Ticket Office

**Sat. Nov. 3**  
**Movies**  
**Cinematheque:** "The Thin Man" at 7 p.m. Late show "Animal House" at 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

**Music**  
**Cafe Mokka/Finnish Hottubs:** Irish music by David and Charlie. No cover. 9 p.m.

**Mad River Rose:** "Separators." New wave rock. 9 p.m. Cover \$2.

**Sports**  
**Football:** HSU vs. CSU Hayward. 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

**Soccer:** HSU vs. CSC Stanislaus. 2 p.m. Free.

**Volleyball:** Women's Volleyball. HSU vs. SF State. East Gym. Tickets \$2 general, \$1.50 students.

**Theater**  
**Shakespeare:** Oregon Shakespearean Festival presents "Taming of the Shrew." 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater.

**Theater Workshop**  
**Directing and Acting on the Open Stage:** workshop offered by the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Pacific Arts Center. 11 a.m. Free.



**Sun. Nov. 4**  
**Movies**  
**Cinematheque:** "Pride and Prejudice" at 7 p.m. Late show "Animal House" at 9:30 p.m. Founders Hall 152.

**Minor:** "The Hidden Fortress" at 7 p.m. Late show "Throne of Blood" at 9:20 p.m.

**Sports**  
**Soccer:** HSU vs. CSC Stanislaus. Noon. Free.

**Mon. Nov. 5**  
**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** Jazz at the Jam. 9 p.m. No cover.

**Variety**  
**Workshop:** "Summer Jobs with Natural Resources" at 5:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum.

**Forum Changed:** Appropriate Technology Forum. No forum Nov. 6. Led by Dr. Richard Stepp. 5:30 p.m. Buck House.

**Tues. Nov. 6**  
**Music**  
**Jambalaya:** Bill Ullmann at the piano. 9 p.m. No cover.



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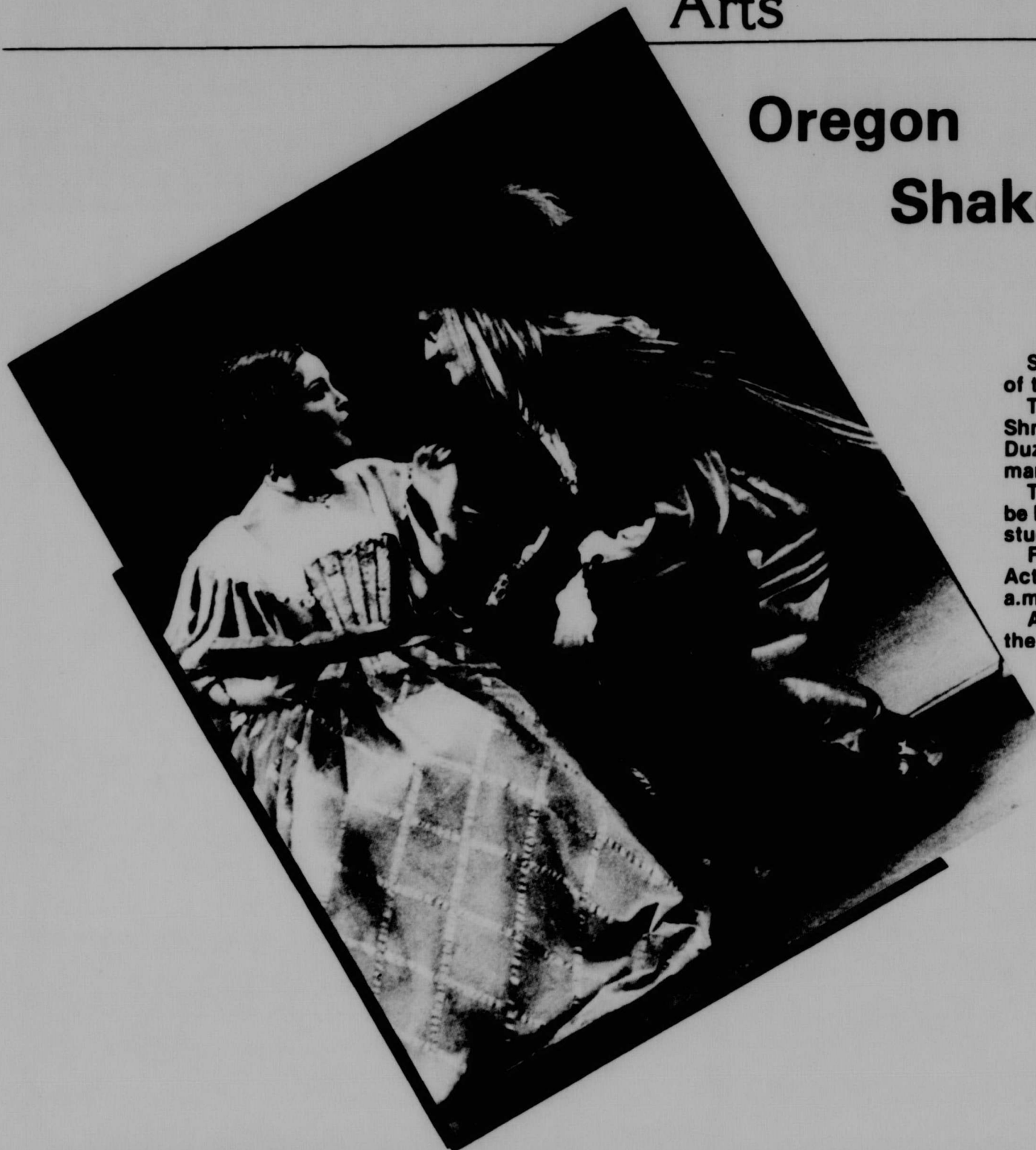


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## Arts

# Oregon Shakespear Festival



Shakespeare is coming to town in the form of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

The group will be performing "Taming of the Shrew" Friday and Saturday in the John Van Duzer Theater. All tickets for the performances have been sold.

The director and cast of the production will be holding workshops on theater for both HSU students and non-students on both days.

Friday — A workshop on Shakespearean Acting will be held in the Studio Theater at 11 a.m.

A workshop on children's theater will be in the Kate Buchanan Room at the same time.

A general acting workshop will be held in the Studio Theater at 1 p.m.

A workshop on stage combat will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room at 1 p.m. also.

All four workshops require pre-registration at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall West. Admission charge is \$1.50.

Saturday — A workshop on directing and acting on the open stage will also be conducted at the Pacific Arts Center, Arcata at 11 a.m. There is no admission charge for this workshop.

More information may be obtained by calling 826-4411.

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## Sports

# Chico State crushes Humboldt

*Longest losing streak in HSU history*

By Dale McIntire  
Staff Writer

After a record-setting seventh loss in a row Saturday, it's time to ask what has happened to the football team.

HSU turned the ball over five times — two fumbles, two interceptions and a blocked punt, turning what was a close contest in the first quarter into a rout.

Humboldt lost the homecoming game 33-10.

"When you list your problems, it sounds like you're making excuses," Head Coach Bud Van Deren said, "but it's the truth."

The truth is the Lumberjack offense has been torn apart by injuries, Van Deren said.

Two-time All-American wide receiver Eddie Pate has been out since the season started with a knee injury.

David Graves, the wide receiver who was supposed to take up some of the slack, was also injured. So was starting tight end Mike Roney.

Quarterback Ross Miller, who started last week, was out for several games with a thumb injury.

"We haven't had this many injuries since I've been here," Offensive Coordinator Scott Nelson said. "And they're almost all knee injuries. It's gotten to the point where we're about to start making players wear knee braces to the games."

Besides setbacks in the passing game, the 'Jacks running game has been crippled since No. 1 runner Ed Taylor called it quits.

"He got injured," Van Deren said, "and he just never showed up again."

Van Deren still isn't sure why Taylor quit. But looking at Taylor's past, it's not hard to figure out.



In 1983, he set school records in the long jump and the 4X100 relay while on the track team. Then he went out for football last year and injured his knee so badly in an intersquad game that he missed the entire season.

This year Taylor injured his leg

**'I want to have the program sound before I give it up. Maybe age will take over first, I don't know'**

— Bud Van Deren

On the bright side, wide receiver Jesse Conyers is starting to look good, and quarterback Ross Miller will probably be in better shape next week.

Miller did throw several interceptions last week, but with no running game, the Chico pass rush had him

**'They (offensive coaches) use the same plays they did 10 years ago . . . They should catch up with the times'**

— Former HSU trainer

again. A friend of Taylor's said that at age 29, Taylor probably has better things to do than try to cripple himself.

Taylor was unavailable for comment.

Whatever his reasons, the Lumberjacks running game was nonexistent last week.

And with fullback Pat Shirley playing with rib injuries, it isn't likely to improve.

throwing under pressure most of the time.

Another player who did well last week was John Ehlers.

Not only did he run back a kickoff 100 yards for the Lumberjacks' only touchdown, but the cornerback was also in on several sacks.

Unfortunately, HSU suffered more injuries against Chico.

Offensive lineman Mark Roberts was knocked out for the season when

he was speared in the knee with a helmet. The other starting guard, Scott Johnson, was also injured in the game and his condition is still uncertain.

The defense has been luckier with injuries.

Defensive end Gregory Arndt hurt his knee last week, and may miss the rest of the season. And defensive tackle Dave Smith has been out with a back injury, but the rest of the defense is healthy.

Van Deren said, "It's one of those years."

Injuries are more damaging to HSU than to schools like Davis, Van Deren said, because the team is so small.

"We don't have the depth we had in the '70s because of the enrollment decrease," he said.

Van Deren also cited the absence of scholarships and the long distance as hinderances to recruiting more players.

"There are kids from other areas we wanted to recruit who wanted to come here but didn't have the money."

Some former teammates and persons close to the team would like to see Van Deren and Offensive Coordinator Scott Nelson replaced.

As one former trainer put it, "they use the same plays they did 10 years ago. They worked good then, but now everybody knows what Humboldt is going to do. They should catch up with the time."

Nelson said that a combination of injuries were the reason for the offensive strategy.

"We haven't run worth a damn, and Hayward (next weeks opponent) is tough against the run. So we'll probably stick with our short-pass offense."

See Football, page 26



Cornerback John Ehlers makes a spectacular 100-yard kickoff return Saturday for HSU's only touchdown.



Chico defensive back Donald Booker prevents wide receiver Blair Hatch (83) from catching a pass near the end zone.



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## Sports

# Bad soccer season may yield 5th place

By Tony Forder  
Staff writer

The 1984 soccer season ended for Humboldt Saturday with a 2-1 overtime loss to Chico.

But even as the final whistle sounded, the rookies on the 'Jacks team knew that their toughest task was still to come — the end of the season soccer party and rookie initiation ceremony.

By 9 p.m. players who had been downcast following the afternoon's disappointment were jubilantly gathering for the initiation. The price for each rookie was two raw eggs (eaten whole) and two shots of Everclear (the fiery Oregon liquor).

Some paid easily, some dearly,

**'That defeat (Hayward) was pivotal ... if we had won that one, we could have stayed in contention'**

— Chris Hopper

while a season that began with great hopes and finished with only the mediocre, slipped slowly into the distance.

Saturday's result was typical of the way things went for the 'Jacks during the second half of the season. With the score tied 1-1, Stephan Lepold saw his last-minute shot beat the goalkeeper, only to ricochet off the crossbar, sending the game into overtime.

The deadlock remained until the second to last minute when Chico's

Bayliss made a lunging stab at a low cross from the right, leaving Warner, the 'Jacks goalkeeper, with no chance.

The game was reminiscent of the first of Humboldt's five-game home stand. In that game the Jacks saw a 2-1 victory turn into an overtime defeat when Hayward evened the score with only 17 seconds remaining in regulation play.

"That defeat was pivotal in the rest of the season's performance," Coach Chris Hopper said from his office Monday.

"If we had won that one, we could have stayed in contention. You have to win your home games," Hopper said.

Last year Humboldt won all but one of its home games, this year they dropped three.

Hopper said the team which finished 4-6-2 in conference play, and 7-7-3 overall, has a remote chance of finishing fourth, but mostly likely will finish in fifth place this year.

Last year the 'Jacks finished third with a 7-5-2 record.

"I think we had a stronger, deeper squad this year but our reduced success was due to a variety of factors," Hopper said.

Factors included injuries to key players and bad luck, Hopper said.

Team captain Mark Asman attributed some of the teams losses to mental breakdown.

"Chico was the only team that beat us twice. We proved that we could beat everyone else but we were unable to sustain our level of intensity over two games," Asman said.

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## Sports

# Sports programs get new NCAC faculty rep

By Karen Griffith  
Staff writer

Geography Professor Joe Leeper is HSU's newest faculty representative for the Northern California Athletic Conference.

He will represent the men's athletic programs.

Leeper, who replaces history Professor John Hennessy, was appointed this summer by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Hennessy resigned as "a matter of priorities" because he has recently accepted the position of HSU faculty president.

Leeper views his position of faculty representative as just another faculty duty.

**'If we're allowed to move to Division III . . . you'd see a lot of HSU's teams going to the nationals.'**

— Joe Leeper

"It's incumbent upon the faculty to be on committees and it's just something I have interest in. It sure beats a lot of other committees I've been on," Leeper said.

The interest which Leeper talks about originates from his days as an athlete and also from his father.

Leeper lettered in four sports in high school while his father taught history and coached football, basketball and track.

After high school Leeper attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire where he played football for two years and rugby for three.

He obtained an M.A and Ph.D. in geography from the University of Oregon.

Leeper brings with him three main goals for the coming years.

"First, I'd like to have all of Humboldt's teams be representative. Next, I hope to see an increase in spectators at the minor sports. I would also like to see HSU's teams win a national championship," he said.

However, "this will be a key period for HSU sports."

"Right now there's a lot of focus on the football team because of its poor record. There's a concern (over this) in the community, the coaches, the players and the students. But I know how the players feel because I've been through the same thing," Leeper said.

"It's going to be a period of adjustment if we stay in the NCAC, but if we're allowed to move to Division III it would help every sport. You'd probably see a lot of HSU's teams going to the nationals, but if we are to remain in the NCAC we must have a representative athletic program," he said.

Leeper also talked about an alternative for HSU.

"Our only alternative to the NCAC is probably the Evergreen Conference, which contains teams from Oregon and Washington."

However, there are also drawbacks to that conference.

"It really doesn't have a representative conference for women and the travel costs would be high," Leeper said.

When asked if there is a chance HSU would offer scholarships in the

See Leeper, page 26

# STUDY OVERSEAS

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## Sports

### Leeper

■ Continued from page 25

near future Leeper said, "no."

"Maybe there's some rich alumni out there who'd like to donate \$2.5 million a year and have a field named after them, but I don't think so," he said.

Leeper will attend his first NCAC meeting this week in Turlock.

"I get the feeling there are certain

undercurrents going on in the conference, but I won't know for sure until the meeting."

Although Leeper was hesitant about what those undercurrents may be, it seems they may concern Sacramento State's move to leave the conference.

"Sacramento wants to have associate membership," Leeper said.

This means it would participate outside the conference against scholarship schools while remaining in the conference to participate in those sports in which scholarships are not offered.

"In a sense, they want to have their cake and eat it too," he said.

Although last year HSU asked to switch to Division III, it was turned down. Leeper feels this was because of the political power struggle evident in the conference.

"I think it's partly political, but it (the conference) doesn't seem as close knit as before," Leeper said.

So, in reality, it seems the conference needs HSU and, if such a rule exists, it could definitely hurt HSU's chances of moving to Division III competition.

"They (the NCAC) are wondering who's going to replace Sacramento and will they allow them (Sacramento) associate membership," Leeper said.

One replacement for Sacramento mentioned by Leeper is the College of Notre Dame.

It is located south of the Bay Area and is an independent (not affiliated with any conference) school.

### Football

■ Continued from page 23

Van Deren turns 60 Nov. 22. He suffered a heart attack last year and there were rumors he was ready to retire.

But Van Deren said his health is "no problem" and he isn't ready to quit after the worst season in HSU history.

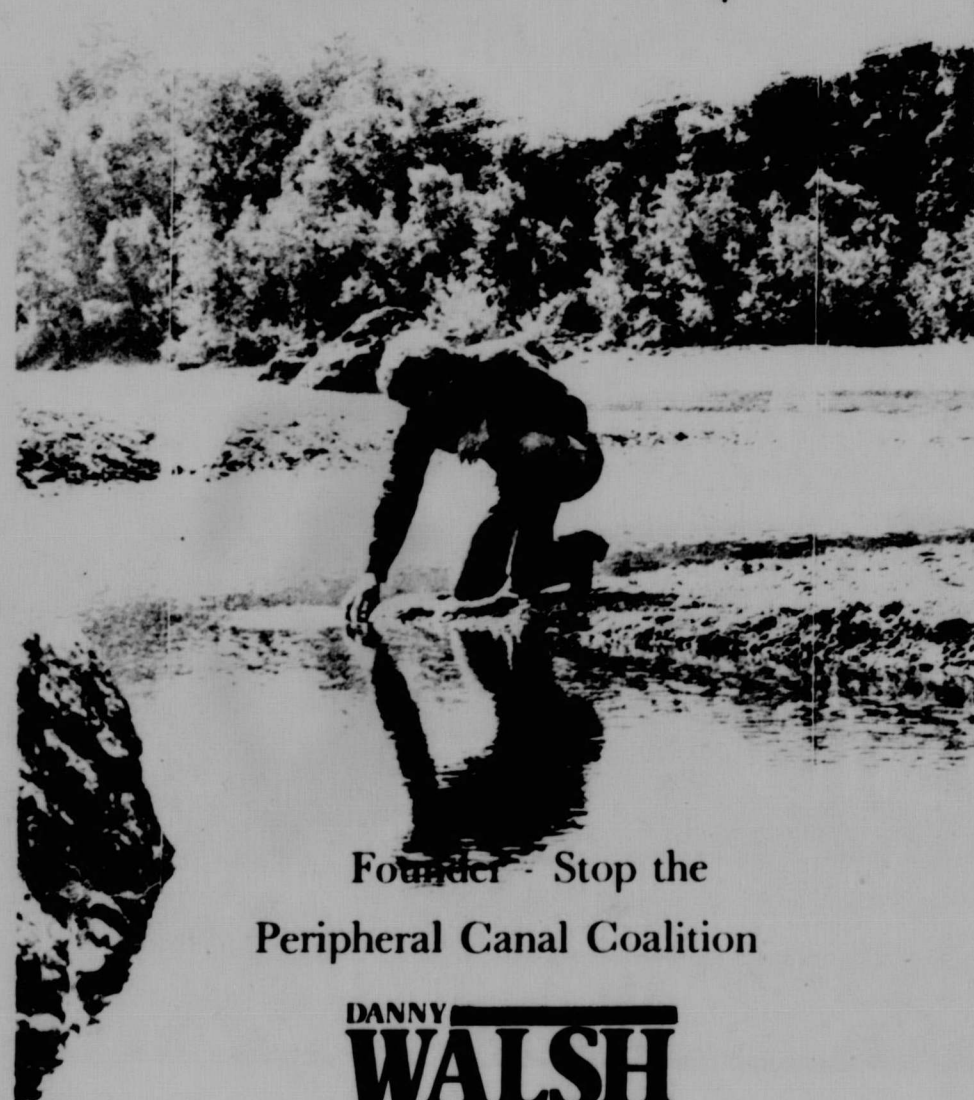
"I've been a coach too long. I've had bad seasons and good seasons," Van Deren said. "I would never let a losing season and pressure force me to get out."

"I want to have (the program) sound before I give it up. Maybe age will take over first, I don't know."

Van Deren said he would quit coaching for three reasons.

"Age, health and if I just don't feel like doing it anymore."

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## Sports briefs

### Men's cross country scares Davis

The HSU men's cross country team may make the National Collegiate Athletic Association Nationals.

But the team must perform well Saturday in the NCAA Regionals in Riverside.

Coach Jim Hunt said, "Three teams will qualify for nationals automatically. Another team is usually chosen from the west as a 'wild card' team. We're hoping to make additional improvements over what we did last week. If I didn't think we had at least an outside chance to qualify for nationals, I wouldn't send anybody."

Jim Becker and Mike Williams led the 'Jacks to a second place finish behind Davis but ahead of Sacramento at the NCAC meet.

Becker finished sixth and Williams was eighth.

"Overall I felt we performed very well considering it was hot and we weren't 100 percent healthy," Hunt said.

The 10th and 13th place finishes of Paul Conrad and Joe Karnes turned the race around, enabling the 'Jacks to finish second.

"It was totally unexpected. They rose to the occasion with more than their normal contributions," Hunt said.

The Lumberjacks were aided by a poor race strategy by Sacramento.

The No. 1 runner in the NCAC, Shawn Smallwood of Davis, went out fast and Sacramento made the mistake of going out after him.

"We figured he would and stayed at a slower pace. Smallwood and the entire Sacramento team burned out and fell apart at the 3-mile mark," Hunt said.

Smallwood finished ninth and the rest of the Davis team came in strong.

### Women also capture second

The HSU women's cross country team didn't meet any of its pre-race goals but Coach Dave Wells couldn't be happier.

Despite his strategy going awry, Wells is content with his team's second place finish in the Northern California Athletic Conference championships Thursday at Sonoma.

Wells said the team's pre-race goals were having the conference champion, placing four runners in the top 10, and finishing within seven points of U.C. Davis.

"We didn't accomplish any of those goals but I'm still as happy as heck because we learned some things that will help us at regionals this weekend," he said.

The team did find out that Sharon Powers and Sally Hunt are in good shape.

Wells said they both went out hard and hung on to run their fastest races of the season.

"We needed that to happen to have any shot at all at qualifying for nationals (in Clinton, Mass., Nov. 17)," he said.

Three teams at Saturday's NCAA Western Regional in Riverside will automatically qualify for the national championships in three weeks in Clinton.

The fourth team in the west is usually picked as a "wild card" selection.

"Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge and U.C. Davis are pretty much assured of the top three spots."

"But we look very strong for the 'wild card' position. It will be between Humboldt, Cal Poly Pomona and Seattle-Pacific. It's a toss-up. Pomona may have a slight edge because they are used to the heat and smog," Wells said.

Humboldt finished second to Davis at the NCAC championship in Robert Park.

### NCAC Men's Football Standings

Team	NCAC	PCT	Overall	PCT
UC Davis	4-0-0	1.000	6-1-0	.857
Sacramento	3-0-0	1.000	4-4-0	.500
Hayward	2-1-0	.667	5-2-0	.714
Chico	2-2-0	.500	3-4-0	.428
San Francisco	1-2-0	.333	4-3-0	.591
<b>Humboldt</b>	<b>0-3-0</b>	<b>.000</b>	<b>0-7-0</b>	<b>.000</b>
Sonoma	0-3-0	.000	0-7-0	.000

#### Saturday's Results

Chico 33, Humboldt 10  
Davis 12, Hayward 6  
Sacramento 31, Sonoma 12  
Santa Clara 12, San Francisco 6

#### This Weekend's Games

Hayward at Humboldt (1:30 p.m.)  
Davis at Sonoma  
Sacramento at St. Mary's  
Sonoma at Davis



# Lumberjack Classifieds

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

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**To all Rams fans** — Matt Saver and Mario Franco. As Ricki Ellison said, "We kicked ass!" Next time it will be 66-0. From the Faithful 49er Fanatic. 10-31


**GLENN** — Three more on Sunday, that makes 27 in nine. Oh yeah, only 5 interceptions. See ya in Palo Alto in January. Dan. 10-31

**Finally** — Martinis will soon be a reality. All I need is gin, vermouth and olives (onions). I got the glasses the rest is up to you. 10-31

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# Defense

*Male teacher instructs women to protect themselves from men*



— Charlie Metivier

Psychology junior Marla Sperry upends Terry Lynch, self-defense instructor.

## UPD's escort service brightens dark walks

You're at school late in the evening, alone. The car is in a dark parking lot. It sure looks spooky and you don't want to be the only one out there. Who you gonna call?

No, not ghost busters.

There is an answer though, and it's as simple as picking up one of the white courtesy telephones located at various places on campus.

UPD is again offering its escort service to HSU students.

The service has existed since the mid-70s and, according to UPD spokesman Bob Jones, it is used regularly by students. But Jones says the service is not a true escort service in that they don't walk people to their destinations.

"What people can do," Jones said "is call the UPD and tell us when they are leaving the campus, what route they will be taking and where their car is located. We will radio a patrol officer and have him patrol the area until the person who called is safely in their car."

Of course, persons who live on campus have the added security of being able to call the UPD and have

the route to their dorm room or apartment patrolled until they are inside.

The white courtesy phones can also benefit people who work late at night such as waitresses or nurses.

"If someone works late and lives on campus and doesn't feel comfortable parking their car in a dark lot, we can help them out," Jones said. "All they have to do is pick up a courtesy phone and call us and tell us where they are heading. We'll be there to meet them."

Jones said that if a courtesy phone is used for an emergency, and the caller is not sure where he or she is, that he or she should give the officer the dial number on the phone. A patrol officer will be dispatched immediately to that location.

"Watching out for people who are walking late at night is part of our regular patrol procedure," Jones said. "For instance, if one of our officers sees a woman walking alone at night he will scout the direction she is moving in just to make sure things are OK."

By Jeff Irons  
Staff writer

When you think about self-defense you naturally think violence. But Terry Lynch's "Self-defense for Women" class goes a step farther.

Lynch, a volunteer instructor in HSU's P.E. department, teaches his students to use their minds as well as their muscles.

"We go beyond just being able to defend ourselves," he said. "We're going after an awareness that prevents rape and assault."

### Brown belt teaches defense

A brown belt in the martial art of jujitsu, the 32-year-old Lynch started teaching at HSU in 1979 as an assistant instructor. In 1981 he took over the self-defense classes.

He has been a volunteer since he started teaching here and said he feels that his volunteer status is important.

"The way I was taught was that the senior students teach the younger ones. Somebody cared enough to volunteer his time to teach me. I'm almost expected to volunteer my time and pass it along," he said.

But, while Lynch passes along some knowledge of the art of jujitsu to his students, he feels there is a more important concept to get across.

He said, "The thing that you can impart in ten weeks is an attitude. That it's OK to fight. That you have a responsibility to yourself, and maybe to others, to fight."

### Females viewed as victims

Society has somehow intimidated that you're supposed to be a victim because you're a female," Lynch added. "That's worthless. It doesn't do you any good in life and it certainly doesn't do you any good in a situation where you would have to defend yourself."

Teaching some jujitsu moves to a beginning self-defense class does have some problems and Lynch said he thinks that there are some who might question his techniques.

He said, "I hear people say that they're afraid to teach people self-defense because they know they only have a certain amount of time. Instructors are afraid that they inadvertently may put students in a position where they would get more hurt than they would if they didn't know self-defense."

"I personally hold that everything you learn gets into the brain. The ability to pull it out again is where the problem lies."

And this is where the assertiveness training comes in.

"The assertive attitude of 'no you can't do this to me' is what allows it (the self-defense training) to come out," he said.

"Given the right circumstance, the right need, it will work. As long as the attitude is there that 'yes, I should fight,' the techniques will come out," he said.

Lynch, while teaching physical self-defense tactics and assertiveness, also tries to get his students to use their own intuitive senses. He said that peo-

ple sense certain things and should act upon the way they feel.

Lynch said, "If something's telling you — whether it's accurate or not — that something is wrong, act upon it."

"For example, if you are out on a blind date and you feel something's not right, it's OK to get up, under whatever pretense, grab a cab and go home."

One of Lynch's students, Carol Green, nursing major, sophomore, was skeptical about trusting her intuitive senses at first.

"I thought I was just being paranoid," she said. "But after a while I realized it's more of a feeling of being aware and feeling your intuition."

These class sessions are used to try and dispel some of the myths that have been instilled in the students. They are also to drive home the basic idea of common sense when dealing with potentially dangerous situations.

Ideas that may seem basic are many times neglected just because they are so basic, Lynch said.

### Focus on prevention

Topics of discussion include the simple act of checking locks on doors and windows, how to carry a purse or daypack in a manner that will deter theft, how to handle obscene telephone calls, and what to do in case of an attack (one yells "fire," not "rape").

"These sessions," Lynch said, "help to eliminate problems before they start. I want my students to sense the bad situations before they get into them."

Discussion sessions and awareness training play a major role in Lynch's class but when push comes to shove, aggressiveness is really what it's all about.

"I teach that as soon as you're aware that you are in a dangerous situation, then resist," Lynch said. "The techniques we use are simple, straightforward and easy, but very effective."

These techniques and training are evident in the attitude of Marla Sperry, junior, psychology.

"Sometimes women think that if they're attacked that they are inferior and that they shouldn't know how to fight back," she said. "I want to be able to put someone in their place."

"If someone is going to try and attack me or rape me, I'm going to give them what they deserve. I want to know how to deal with that situation."

### Attitude important

"If I walk down the street with the attitude that 'I'm a nice person, but your not gonna mess with me,' then a potential attacker is going to be able to feel that vibration," she said.

Lynch said, "They (the students) are getting more aggressive. They realize a 100-pound woman can dump a 200-pound man."

"They also realize that they have a right to go anywhere they want at any time they want without feeling like a helpless victim."