

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California



Twenty-eight pages

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1988

Since 1929-Vol. 63, No. 9

Incumbent Farmer edges challenger

Retains D.A. seat after 'clean' campaign

By Maria Sundeen
Staff writer

After a consistently close race, democratic incumbent Terry Farmer retained his position as Humboldt County district attorney.

Winning 53 percent of the vote (20,530 to 17,999) to attorney and former Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney Mike Mock's 47 percent, Farmer said he felt "wonderful," but was relieved the year-long campaign efforts were over.

"It's been a long haul," Farmer said. "(The whole campaign) affects your ability to run the office, so I'm glad it's finally over. Now I can get back to work."

Attending a relaxed, yet nervous, gathering at the Arcata Hotel's Banquet Room, Farmer and his entourage of supporters waited anxiously for some kind of decisive final results. At approximately 12:20 early Wednesday morning, Farmer's lead was considered far enough ahead to be declared the unofficial winner with a call from Victor Green, an Arcata city councilman and staunch Farmer supporter, from the Data Processing Center.

With congratulations from his mother, Farmer said he felt his campaign was good and fair and he had been optimistic about the election.

"I did the things I wanted to do (in

this campaign). I felt it would be successful," Farmer said.

"(My re-election) gives me faith in the wisdom of the Humboldt County voter and is a reaffirmation of the things that I believe in."

Norma Tuxon, Farmer's campaign coordinator, said it felt "great" to be on the winning team, "especially after we worked so hard for so long."

"We kept the campaign up to the high level that we wanted, kept it clean. Everything was positive."

Both Tuxon and Farmer said Mock "played on people's frustrations" concerning crime and the criminal justice system.

"I think the people are tired of negative campaigns and respond to more productive ideas. All over, I felt we had good politics and a good campaign," Farmer said.

"A lot of crap was thrown in this election, to say honestly. If you can't talk about the issues, what are you doing?"

"It's frustrating not to respond in kind."

Farmer said he felt Mock represented the growing conservative mode of the country, but issues still concerned the voter when it came to confidence in the candidate.

The main issue for Mock was Farmer's lack of felony convictions. Farmer, however, said Mock was "definitely misrepresenting" statistics.

"I thought the election was issue-oriented," said Mock in an interview with The Lumberjack editor. "You want to show the voter what the incumbent's record is."

"We have accountability locally, so we tend to keep the races cleaner," Mock said in reference to this year's campaigns, which have been accused

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—Mark Anderson

Incumbent District Attorney Terry Farmer awaits the results of his reelection bid Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Arcata Hotel

Athletic program looks self over

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

During the past year, college athletic programs nationwide have been torn with scandals, payoffs and incidents of illegal recruiting.

Last year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed bylaws that instructed member universities to conduct self-surveys of their athletic programs once every five years.

To follow the guidelines, a commission has been formed to study intercollegiate athletics at HSU.

"We decided that this year would be our year," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell, who feels the requirements are mainly aimed at Division I schools.

"There have been a lot of abuses in athletics. They don't occur here, because not much is at stake."

Wartell said the commission's purpose is "to help in strategic planning. I think it's very important. We want what we're doing to be valuable or we want reasonable changes."

To change or not change the direction of HSU athletics is one of the directives given the commission to consider.

Others include: program philosophy and purpose, finances and fundraising, personnel, facilities, student-athlete

philosophies and organization.

The commission has been directed to write up its report and give it to Wartell by March 1.

"Right now, we're just taking in information and the committee hasn't real had any discussions," said commission chairman Jim Smith, dean of the College of Science.

Smith said the commission will interview personnel until Thanksgiving.

"The people that we've talked to so far have demonstrated interest in the program," he said. "They have very strong ideas, and have made their positions clear."

Smith said the commission has decided not to make its positions clear until the report is finished.

The 11-member commission includes faculty athletic representatives John Hennessy and Susan Hansen, Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Hannigan and Budget Officer Shirley Messer.

Track coach David Wells, health and physical education representative Chris Hopper, Development Director Jan Petranek, Academic Senate Representative William Tanner and athletes Sam Davis and Joane Poggi are the other members.

Interim Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann is among those who have

been interviewed by the committee.

"We're going to continue asking folks both in and out of the program to talk to us," Smith said.

Smith was requested by Wartell to sit on the committee. "I'm on there because I know absolutely nothing about the athletic program," he said. "It's kind of objectivity because of ignorance."

Wartell said he tried to pick a broad base of the campus to serve on the commission.

"I have a belief that we've neglected our athletic program," he said. "It's really a visible part of our campus and community."

Wartell said the athletic department helps to give the school an image. "They're never going to choose Humboldt if they don't know we exist."

Smith said the commission's report will cover a wide spectrum of the athletic program.

"I think we're talking about a fairly substantial report," he said. "It's entirely possible that the commission may wish to expand on the list. We'll just have to see how the commission works its way through the information that it evaluates."

If the commission is on schedule, a

Please see ATHLETICS page 16

Upward : Military veterans' transition from academy life to academic life gets insightful boost from HSU's Veterans Upward Bound program

By Rob Casebolt
Staff writer

After being discharged from the military, many veterans want to go to college but do not know how to enroll, or they need to work on their basic academic skills first.

After being discharged from 13 years in the Navy, Vietnam veteran Gaylon Wilcox attended three different community colleges before he heard about the Veterans Upward Bound program at HSU.

"I have nothing but high praise for the program. I just wish I'd done it earlier," he said.

"The program gives you a lot of insight on things."

The VUB program offers veterans an opportunity to enhance basic skills before going on to college and helps them prepare for the General Education Diploma, the equivalent to a high school diploma.

The VUB also offers assistance to veterans by sending for their transcripts, filing their college admissions and starting their Veterans' Administration benefits.

David Shaw, assistant director and program counselor for VUB, said the program is used as a transitional period for people who have just been discharged from the military and are entering college.

"There are a certain amount of transitions a person goes through when leaving the military," Shaw said.

"While in the military, they run your life. Now you have to run your life."

The VUB offers tutoring for veterans preparing to take the GED, the American College Test, a college entrance exam, and the English and math placement tests.

"About 25 percent of the veterans enrolled in the program do not have their GED," Shaw said. "We have about a 90 percent passing rate for those veterans who take the GED through our program."

For veterans who need to improve

Shaw, a Vietnam veteran who served about one year in the Army.

After completing the VUB program, the veterans usually enter college.

"Most of the veterans that have gone through the VUB program here at HSU usually finish their post-secondary schooling at HSU or College of the Redwoods," Shaw said.

VUB is now in its seventh year in the community and is the only such program in California for veterans. The program is funded entirely by the federal government's Office of Educa-

"That monthly rate represents about 75 percent of the veteran's financial aid package. The rest is made up from the Guaranteed Student Loans and the various grants," Shaw said.

While enrolled in VUB, all materials are free to the veterans.

"Texts, paper, dictionaries, pencils — everything they need is free," Shaw said.

VUB is located in the Turner House, at the south end of campus. The Turner House and the expense of all utilities are donated to the VUB program by HSU.

"The VUB is a federally funded program operating within a state-funded program," Shaw said.

"Because of this, we are able to get additional funding for projects directly from the Office of Education, and we don't have to go through the red tape at HSU."

Before the VUB was formed, the Veterans Affairs office was in Turner House. Now it is located in Siemens Hall, Shaw said.

Although different military branches offer college programs, Shaw doesn't anticipate the VUB program being funded after the G.I. Bill runs out in 1989 because not enough veterans will be using the program.

"We might be able to justify our existence with lots of people coming out of the military and going into college and using our program," Shaw said.

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'There are a certain amount of transitions a person goes through when leaving the military. While in the military, they run your life and now you have to run your life.'

—David Shaw
Veterans Upward Bound

their basic academic skills, VUB offers classes ranging from basic math to word processing and keyboarding.

Veterans attend the classes at HSU but are not officially enrolled as HSU students.

"Going to class at HSU helps alleviate some of the anxiety about the teacher and to get used to what the teacher wants," Shaw said.

The workload for veterans in the VUB program is about 25 hours per week, more than most students, said

tion.

The VUB program is not affiliated with any other organization and is an approved training institution, which means veterans can receive G.I. Bill benefits while in the program.

The G.I. Bill was set up by the government shortly after World War II to give money to veterans to attend college.

An unmarried veteran receives \$376 per month from the G.I. Bill to go to school.

The campus angle

Star Wars questioned

Nuclear physicist Fred Cranston will lecture on "The Fallacy of Star Wars" at 5 p.m. Monday in Founders Hall 152.

The lecture is free.

Bulemia counseling

"Binge-Purge," a counseling group for people caught in a bulimic eating cycle, will be offered at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Health Center.

Students who want to attend must schedule a meeting with a counselor at the Counseling Center the week before their first session.

To sign up for the group, go to the Counseling Center or call 826-3236.

Conservation internships

The Student Conservation Association in New Hampshire is accepting applications for winter and spring internships in the conservation and resource management field.

Volunteers will work in national parks, forests or wildlife refuges in the Virgin Islands, San Francisco, Florida, Arizona, Idaho or Hawaii.

Interns receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area and a stipend to pay for living expenses.

Work includes wilderness patrol, natural history interpretation, wildlife surveys and biological or archaeological research.

Application deadline for jobs in January and February is Nov. 15, while for March and April jobs the deadline is Jan. 15, 1987.

For an application or more information write to: Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603 or call (603) 826-5206.

Take a little trip for free

A free lecture, "Soul Travel — The Ultimate Adventure," will be presented by the HSU Eckankar Club at 7 p.m. Monday in Art 102.

Inner consciousness, spiritual experiences and Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will be the topics.

For more information, call the Eureka Eckankar Satsang Society at 444-2536.

Act now to study abroad

The California State University International Programs will have an informational meeting in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East Tuesday about studying in foreign countries.

A speaker from the Chancellor's Office, Patricia McFall, will talk and answer questions.

There will also be a slide show.

Students in the program can study in one of 16 countries while paying tuition for CSU schools.

For more information, call 826-3716 or go to the Behavioral and Social Sciences office in Gist Hall 208.

Futurist contest open

Imagine the year 2011 and the advances which will have been made in electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation.

Honeywell offers \$3,000 prizes for the 10 best entrants in its fifth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest describing technology in the 21st century.

For contest rules and an entry form, write to Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408, or call toll-free 1 (800) 328-5111, Ext. 1581.

Harvesting brigades forming

Volunteers to help with harvesting in Nicaragua are needed by Central American Solidarity.

Central American Solidarity is coordinating local brigades for the national group Nicaragua Exchange.

Nine brigades are needed to work in Nicaragua for two to three weeks between December and March. Five brigades are open to anyone 16 or older.

The \$620 cost covers round-trip airfare from Mexico City, food, travel and housing expenses in Nicaragua and spending money.

For more information or an application, call Central American Solidarity at 822-0907 or write to Brigades, PO Box 4795, Arcata 95521.

Fiction writer's contest

Entries for the HSU Raymond Carver Short Story Contest are being accepted by the English department until Dec. 1.

Entries must be less than 25 typed, double-spaced pages, and must not have been previously published.

Authors need to submit two copies of their story with their name, address and the title of the story on a cover sheet. Two self-addressed, stamped envelopes are required to acknowledge receipt of the manuscript and to send a list of winners to entrants.

Stories will not be returned.

Entry fee is \$5, with checks made payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest.

To enter, mail completed entries to the Carver Contest in care of the English Department, HSU.

For more information, call the English Department at 826-3758.

Academic calendar 'having great fall'

By Charese Rohny
Staff writer

The tedious task of changing the academic calendar has wound down to a smoother settling-in period.

Faculty and administration see the change as positive but more planning seems to be required for students.

"It was certainly rather hectic the first few weeks, but the problems weren't unsurmountable, and things have calmed down," said Richard Ridenhour, dean of the College of Natural Resources.

"The general settling-in occurred quickly. I'm rather impressed."

Ridenhour, who was also here during the 1967 change from semester to quarter system, said, "My impression is this is a more difficult change. It's easier to divide things up rather than put them back together."

"It's sort of a Humpty-Dumpty syndrome."

John Hennessy, interim dean of the Behavioral and Social Sciences, discussed the change with students and faculty, and found they had positive attitudes.

"The general recognition is that the pace isn't so hectic, and there is more time for reflection of the materials," Hennessy said.

"I haven't surveyed every faculty member, but the general attitude is positive."

Departments with year-long classes don't foresee any problems. For them, it's just a matter of two divisions rather than three.

"Work expectation of student is the same just packaged differently. In terms of graduation requirements, what it costs for a loaf of bread is still the same," Ridenhour said.

This may be true for the freshman. Students making the change, however, are often faced with condensing 20 weeks' work into 15.

For example, zoology senior Jon Dohlin said, "I have one class now which was two quarter classes. Looking at it in terms of graduation requirements, it means other classes are converting one for one. However, that doesn't help me as a senior."

"It's the students who have to make the transition that are having a more difficult time with the conversion."

The student opinion in general has been positive, according to Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh.

"I haven't heard any complaints except initially — because of the short summer — but students realize it'll balance out," she said.

For Ron Young, dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities, "the semester system is a real gain."

"Semesters are much better for students who are not only trying to learn something, but who need to change a behavior such as acting, producing images on paper or writing."

Music department chairman Robert Flum agreed with the benefits the semester system has.

"The semester system is a 100-percent positive change with very significant benefits," he said.



'It's the students who have to make the transition that are having a more difficult time with the conversion.'

—Terri Carbaugh
A.S. President

"Many of our classes are year-long, and on the semester system we can be more efficient as well as more flexible in our scheduling of performances."

Yet, the efficiency level from the student's opinion in some humanities seem to differ.

If the semester system is to combine courses, such as the sciences are doing,

or increase the material for deeper reflection, as the social sciences are doing, English senior Loretta Zurth isn't feeling the effect.

"On a yearly basis, I'm actually taking less classes and I'm not getting the relative increase of in-depth material. Instructors are still using the same basic reading materials," Zurth said.

"I have one class that was five units on the quarter system that's now four, but the only compensation for the extra five weeks is a project. I like the project but that's what makes it a four-unit semester class instead of three. Otherwise, it's the same materials as the quarter-system class."

Becky Bayne, peer counselor at the Academic Information and Referral Center, said the confusion at the end of last year was the last of a large surge of problems.

"Now that people have had time to deal with it, there aren't nearly as many problems as we anticipated," Bayne said.

"Even the best efforts of making transition will require a period of settling in; particularly if the plans we've made don't really work as well as we had hoped," Ridenhour said.

"Changes will be required over the next couple of years to correct any minor errors."

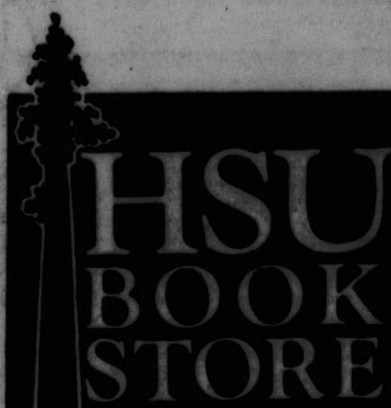
The initial disadvantage of the conversion contributed to the increase in the number of graduating seniors last spring.

Some 250 graduated seniors created

Please see CHANGE page 5

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How to kick habit proves a smoky issue

By Rob Casebolt
Staff writer

About 53 million American smokers risk getting lung cancer, emphysema and coronary heart disease every time they light up a cigarette.

The most serious side effect of smoking cigarettes is lung cancer, which kills more than 100,000 persons in the United States each year.

Lung cancer is not the only type of cancer smokers risk getting when they light up.

"Tobacco's contribution to all cancer deaths is estimated to be at 30 percent. This means 129,000 Americans are expected to die of cancer this year," the 1982 Surgeon General's report stated.

"Cigarette smoking is a major cause of cancers of the lung, larynx, oral cavity and esophagus, and contributes to the development of cancers of the bladder, pancreas and kidney."

Surveys show 85 percent of cigarette smokers would like to quit. Why, then, is it so hard to stop smoking?

Thierry Mann, an undeclared sophomore, smoked for four years, quit for two and has recently resumed smoking.

"The first time I started, I thought it was cool," Mann said.

Mann quit the first time because "it was hampering my lungs." He said it was hard to quit. He had to say no to himself.

Mann, who doesn't want to smoke, has tried to stop since, but has been

hindered by his social surroundings. He said his lack of commitment has also kept him from quitting.

"Smoking should be controlled — people should not get lost in their own addictive habits. If you seriously believe it's harming you, you can quit," Mann said.

Health care professionals have differing views regarding the best method to quit smoking.

Dr. Emil Rodolfa, coordinator of Clinical Services at the HSU Health Center uses behavior conditioning to help people kick the habit.

Rodolfa helps his patients figure out what is going on in their lives; asks them why they smoke and what they get out of it.

Most people say smoking reduces their anxiety and makes them feel better, Rodolfa said.

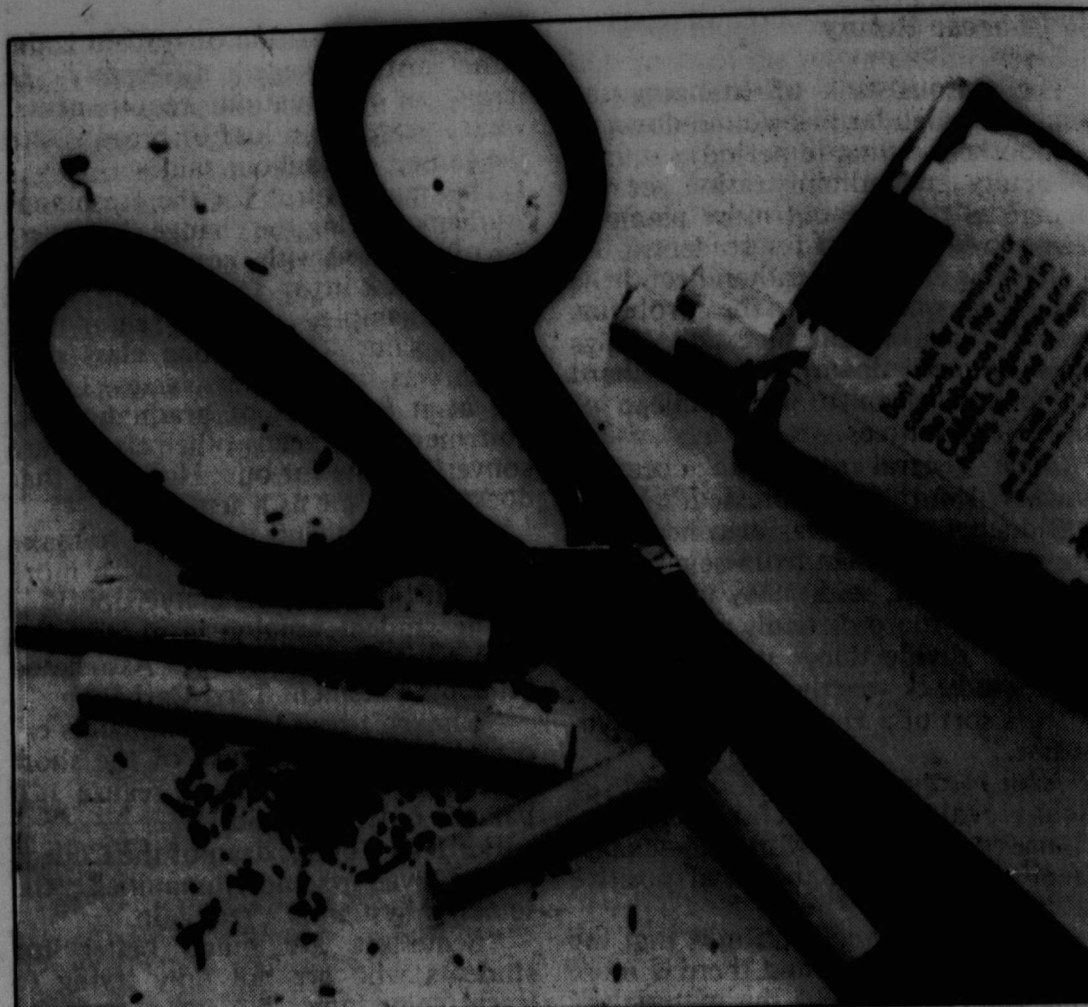
When people decide to stop smoking, they are become highly motivated to stop right away, he said.

"I work with those people fast and get them while their motivation is high."

Rodolfa teaches his patients methods of behavior modification, such as self-hypnosis and relaxation techniques, to replace what they receive from a cigarette.

Rodolfa said the major fear among those trying to kick the habit is they will gain weight. Studies have shown, however, that this does not have to happen, he said.

People who gain weight when they



—Greg Wilson

stop smoking often do so because they use food as a substitute to keep their hands and mouths busy.

There are products on the market, however, such as Nicorette gum, which allow smokers to satisfy their need for

nicotine without smoking, by keeping their mouths busy.

Pat Cowan, director of the Stop Smoking Clinic in Eureka, has her patients use Nicorette.

Please see SMOKE page 6

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Change

Continued from page 3

a significant image on the decrease of enrollment. The expected result of this was a decrease in availability of classes.

However, plans for the curriculum and budget weren't made with a decrease in mind. Therefore, cuts in programs and classes haven't significantly occurred.

In the creative arts and humanities, Young said, "The only classes there are less of are either specialized or non-required classes. We haven't cut any classes where student requirements are involved. In other words, we've met the students' needs."

"The decrease in enrollment has had some effect in the frequency of classes offered," Ridenhour said.

"But there is the significant fact that you can only offer a maximum of twice a year. This is where student planning is important."

HSU's policy is to avoid laying off anyone in a tenured position.

"We have to do things to find work for them, working at other colleges,

having people on leave, retirements," Ridenhour said.

"It's not anticipated we'll get into (layoffs) in the foreseeable future. We're using the normal attrition and methods to avoid getting into any layoff situation."

"Because of the large chunk of seniors that graduated last spring, I think (the decrease) is a one-shot deal," said Philosophy Department Chairman James Derden.

"We'll be back up to where we're budgeted. It'll be easier to see next semester."

At many institutions, the seemingly simple decisions about when classes should begin and end is a culmination of years of wrangling.

The number of institutions nationwide using the early semester system has increased steadily from 680 in 1970-71 to more than 1,800 in 1986-87.

This represents 58 percent using the semester-system calendar HSU has adopted. HSU is now adjusting to a current trend of many institutions.

Police beat

Possessive weekend

Illegal possession of alcohol and narcotics is nothing new to the HSU campus.

Both made their appearances on the University Police blotter again during the past week, along with a more unusual type of possession — possession by the devil.

A male approached a female Friday and said he was possessed by the devil, Sgt. Ray Fagot said.

"He just wanted to talk to somebody," said Fagot, who had some trouble remembering the case. "I've had so many wacko cases these past couple of weeks it's hard to tell."

Seven alcohol violations and three for illegal drugs were also included on the log book for the week's ac-

tivities.

Other events involving police activity included:

*crank letters to the university's housing and food services department, apparently directing attention to a lack of repair in the dormitories. One letter contained sawdust.

*a speargun worth about \$200 was stolen, as were hiking boots in an unrelated incident.

*suspects were also admonished for using a large mirror to shine reflections into a Siemens Hall office from the second floor of Redwood Hall.

*a bottle containing sulfuric acid was found by a custodian on the second floor of the library.

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Smoke

Continued from page 4

Cowan founded the clinic two years ago and, to date, has had a 67 percent success rate.

"It is important that people know about the addictions of smoking — physiologically and psychologically," she said.

The psychological addiction is the hardest to overcome, Cowan said. After three days of not smoking, the body is no longer addicted to nicotine, but the mind is.

"The best way to quit smoking is to look at only one of the two addictions at a time."

Cowan concentrates on the physiological addiction by using

nicotine gum.

Cowan said the nicotine in the Swedish gum is still harmful, though.

Behavior modification is also necessary to quit smoking because many people smoke, or start again, because of stress in their lives, Cowan said.

"There is a big myth among smokers, and which is that smoking relaxes you," she said. "Nicotine actually increases your heart rate and constricts your blood vessels."

Cowan said quitting smoking "requires thinking as an adult, not a child. 'Most people don't quit cold turkey, mainly because it is too much of a challenge in their lives. They

usually get frustrated and start up again.

The 1982 Surgeon General's report stated the number of smokers in the United States has remained stable while the total population has grown.

In California, 76 percent of adults are non-smokers. In the 1930s this number was about 30 percent, Joyce Heath, a retired nurse who directs the American Cancer Society Fresh Start Clinic in Eureka, said.

Heath said the number of female smokers is increasing because they are putting themselves in more stressful positions with jobs and families.

"We should have just remained

housewives," she said.

Heath, who used to smoke a pack a day found, through her experiences, that the best method to stop smoking is to taper off and postpone smoking after meals and in the morning.


Heath said ex-smokers often start again because they "get upset about something and think a cigarette will make them feel better."

"We have a psychological addiction to three inches of white paper filled with chopped-up weeds," she said.

Smokers must want to quit to be successful, Heath said.

"The need goes deeper than the word health. One need to find his own reasons — not other people's."

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SLC calls first closed session in 13th meeting

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council's 13th meeting of the year lasted three and one-half hours Monday night, but the most interesting event took less than 10 minutes.

The council called an executive session, which excluded all non-council members except, Associated Students Business Manager Connie Carlson and A.S. advisor Rees Hughes.

A.S. President Terri Carbaugh, Carlson and interim council chairman Al Elpusan all refused to comment

about the executive session, during which the council discussed "litigations," then opened up the doors again.

Another council decision Monday night included allowing the National Guard and Reserve Components at HSU to organize.

A spokesman said the group wanted to organize to make the members' jobs easier and to present students with a good image of the military.

"We're normal college students. We're not baby killers," he said. "We're not different from anyone

else."

He said forming a group at HSU would enable a petition to be sent to the state, asking for a charter which would allow students to attend boot camp during the summer instead of during the school year.

The SLC unanimously approved the group's intent to organize.

Resolutions were passed supporting Propositions 53, 55 and 65. A resolution was also passed opposing Proposition 63.

Amendments were made and approved to the A.S. code, including

language on SLC voting requirements, posted hours for SLC members and conditions for disciplinary action.

Task force reports featured a textbook report by Teri Corning, who said promotion of a student book buy-back program is underway.

The program will center on 12 boards across campus in which students can leave and pick up cards listing book owners willing to sell and how to reach them.

Two presentations were also made to

Please see SLC page 10

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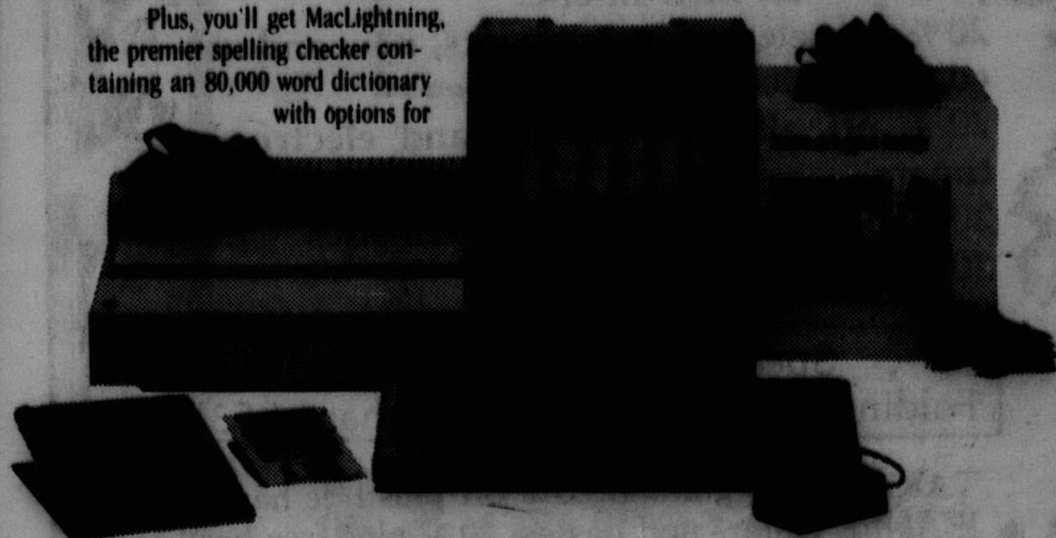
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Mouse Horse power

Mousetrap-powered vehicles competed for accuracy in both direction and distance in an industrial arts class Thursday.

Twenty-four students in Industrial Arts 349 ran their vehicles along a blue chalked line on the woodshop's wood floor.

The assignment called for the vehicles to be powered by a spring from a single mousetrap, supplied by the instructor, Don Miller, industrial arts associate professor (fourth from left). The vehicles were required to travel 60 feet in a straight line.

A point system evaluated the performance of the vehicles' base distance traveled as well as their deviation from a straight line.

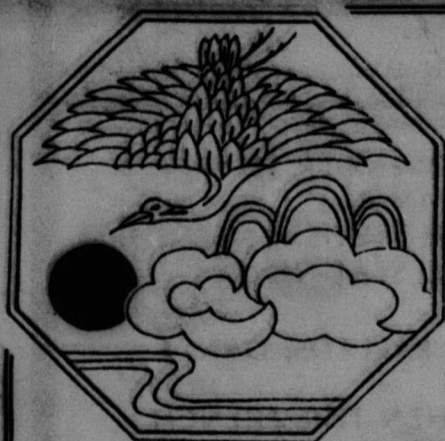
Miller said this is the second time he has given such an assignment. Last year's projects were built on two weeks' notice and, subsequently, the vehicles did not run successfully.

This year, however, he told students about the project the first day of class.

Miller said the assignment's purpose was to have students "throw their minds at a problem instead of their pocketbooks."



—Greg Wilson



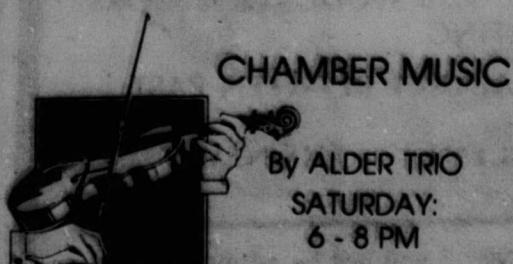
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Vets

Continued from page 2

Participants in the VUB program have fought in the Korean War, World War II, Vietnam or post-Vietnam and range in age from 20 to 55. The only requirement is that they have had 180 days of active duty in the service.

"The character of their discharge is not an issue with us," Shaw said.

William Ivey, a Vietnam veteran who served three years in the Navy, is in the program now.

Ivey said the VUB program helps people become familiar with the campus.

"This gets you ready for the hard things in school. You're refreshed; you're like a kid out of high school," Ivey said.

The staff at VUB consists of two full-time workers, a director, an assistant director and 15 VA work-study students.

The VA work-study students have successfully completed the program and returned to help teach, tutor, counsel, recruit and do graphics for the program. Their previous experience with the program is very helpful to the new students, Shaw said.

"It is like a if-I-can-make-it-through-you-can-make-it-through feeling between the work-study students and the new students," Shaw said.

In addition to helping veterans get into college, the VUB program donates its time and labor to different American Veterans of Foreign Wars legion halls in the community.

Last spring break, a group of veterans from the VUB went to a legion hall on the Hoopa Reservation to paint it and clean it up. But the Hoopa veterans weren't too grateful for the work the VUB veterans had done.

"We busted our ass and they wouldn't give us the time of day," Shaw said.

Around Veterans Day, the VUB receives a lot of phone calls from local high schools inviting them to talk to students about the military.

"The military is a pretty attractive offer. You get three hots and a cot each day," Shaw said.

Veterans feel the need for the Reserve Officers Training Corps program to be on campus, Shaw said.

"Like anything, it's a part of a financial opportunity to get through school," Shaw said.

Shaw thinks the ROTC has a right to be on campus.

"If frats can do it, ROTC can. It's a freedom, a right. If somebody says you can't, you're taking away their rights. It all boils down to taking away their rights," Shaw said.

Shaw doesn't believe special interest groups should have the final decision about whether ROTC should be able to come to HSU.

"The decision should be left to the students on the whole, not to special interest groups," Shaw said.

In the seven years VUB has been operating, it has had 700 veterans in its program. Eighty-five percent of the veterans who complete the program go on to post-secondary schooling, Shaw said.

Shaw is on a first-name basis with the veterans he works with.

"Working with veterans is probably the toughest clientele you can have. Because of their experience, there's a lot you have to deal with," Shaw said. "We have been down the same road, basically."

SLC

Continued from page 7

the council from Liz Burton of the Women's Center and Roberta Wright, a student who spoke about tutoring.

Burton told the council about the center, its newsletter and upcoming ac-

tivities, including a Nov. 14th open house and a five-day film festival about women.

Wright, who attended the Sept. 22 council meeting, told the council about her meeting with HSU President

Alistair McCrone, which the SLC suggested she do because it could not allocate tutoring funds she had previously asked for.

She said McCrone did not offer any assistance.

"The administration's viewpoint is

that because we are at university level, we no longer need tutoring," she said.

Wright said \$80,000 of the lottery funds HSU received has been allocated to Academic Affairs, but not any to tutoring.

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Neely elected in 4th District Supervisor race

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Shortly after midnight, Bonnie Neely expressed her pleasure at winning the race for 4th District Supervisor against County Planner Brian Parker, 4,113 votes to 3,398.

"I feel wonderful because I won with a clean campaign," she told Bruce Lang on KIEM-TV.

Lang said Neely had been a favorite since she was endorsed early in the campaign by former supervisor Danny Walsh. Walsh left the board when Gov. Deukmejian appointed him to the state Water Resources Control Board last November.

Former Supervisor Sam Mitchell has served as interim supervisor for the district since Deukmejian appointed him in April.

Neely, administrative assistant to the Board of Supervisors, expects to take office Jan. 5.

"I hope to work on economic development and look for creative (legislative) solutions to the county budget problems," she said.

While Neely waited with her supporters for final results in the Simpson Room at the Eureka Inn, she said she was pleased to get the endorsement of The Lumberjack, and described herself as "cautiously optimistic."

Veteran election observer Bruce Haston, political science professor at HSU since 1968, predicted Monday Neely would win.

"Neely ran on her experience. The race could be very close," he said.

"We've had a whole history of close elections in Humboldt County, and we'll probably have one or two more this time.

"Offshore oil drilling hasn't emerged as the kind of issue I thought it



Bonnie Neely

might. The turnout is going to be very low," he said.

A remark by Neely to writer David Anderson in the October issue of Northcoast View was repeated in the November issue of Econews, the newsletter of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

"Wilderness designation and other cutting reductions are hurting our economy, especially the small loggers," the statement read.

"They've even got a regulation that wherever something called the speckled owl has been seen, they won't allow harvesting. It can get that ridiculous."

Spotted owls are increasingly rare birds generally found only in extensive old-growth Douglas-fir forests.

Her remark may have cost her some votes among Eureka nature lovers, but not enough to change results.

Parker's supporters gathered at his home to hear the returns. Parker and his wife left his dejected campaign workers shortly before 11 p.m. to go to KIEM-TV to concede defeat.

"I don't think she's seen the last of me," Parker said about Neely as he conceded.

Sparks holds in close race to retain seat

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

It was a close race for incumbent District 5 Supervisor Anna Sparks, who narrowly defeated challenger Bobbi Ricca to win her second term in office.

Sparks pulled 53 percent of the vote with 4,123 votes tallied to Ricca's 3,690.

More than 30 supporters were on hand Tuesday night at Pete's Bella Vista Inn in McKinleyville to celebrate her victory.

Sparks re-election marked the first time in 16 years that a District 5 incumbent was returned to office.

Sparks attributed the success of her campaign to her ability to reach the voters, find out what their concerns were and deal with them.

"If we can help each other, we don't need to sling mud," she said.

Sparks said her campaign differed from others' in that it was positive without resorting to mudslinging.

"Everything we sent out was positive," she said. "We didn't send out anything in opposition to her (Ricca) or make any comments on her personally."

Sparks said she hoped her re-election is the result of a new trend which will continue in the future.

"We don't need to give improper facts and figures and that sort of thing," she said.

Sparks said voters would rather vote for someone who cares more about the issues and voter's needs than for someone who sends out hit pieces on other candidates.

More than 100 volunteers helped to make Sparks' 1986 campaign a success.

She said it was reaching voters in outlying areas that paid off in the end. Ricca said her campaign also involv-



Anna Sparks

ed many people helping with mailing and telephoning voters.

She said her campaign goal was to make sure the needs of individual voters were met rather than specialized industry needs.

Ricca said too often decisions are made by the board before individual needs are considered.

"You should go out and talk to the people first and tell them what you are considering doing and ask them what they think about it," Ricca said.

"You need to get that public input first before making decisions."

Ricca said the hardest thing she found time to do during the campaign was to call on voters door-to-door.

"I wasn't able to do as much of it as I would have liked to do," she said. "I wanted to do much more of it, because it is really very interesting to get to know who someone really is and what their concerns are."

KIEM-TV confused the voting tally during its election coverage, causing consternation in one group and elation in the other.

A telephone call from the Eureka station corrected the matter.

Deukmejian, Cranston win; Bird ousted

By Gary Beckett

Compiled with staff reports and AP

Gov. Deukmejian was re-elected by an overwhelming vote Tuesday, while Chief Justice Rose Bird was defeated by a landslide margin and Sen. Alan Cranston narrowly defeating Republican challenger Ed Zschau.

Zschau led in early returns based on traditionally conservative absentee ballots, but Cranston gained a slim lead early in the morning and was projected the winner by several major television networks based on exit polls.

Two other Supreme Court justices, targeted for defeat along with Bird for voting to overturn death penalty convictions, were also turned out of office.

In spite of Deukmejian's landslide victory, Democrats were on top in five

other statewide races, winning three by large margins and two by slimmer margins.

With 45 percent of the precincts reporting, Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy led Republican Mike Curb by a 10 percent margin, or 1,645,094 votes to 1,329,425.

With the same number of precincts in the controller's race, Democrat Gray Davis led Republican William Campbell by a 6 percent margin, 1,523,526 to 1,341,959.

Attorney General John Van de Camp won by a 2-1 margin with 31 percent of the precincts reporting, or 1,308,651 to 612,441 over Republican Bruce Gleason.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu beat Republican Bruce Nestande by

almost 3-to-1 with 31 percent of the precincts reporting, or 1,409,591 to 528,580.

Democrat Jesse Unruh had virtually no competition for state treasurer, garnering 83 percent of the vote or 1,577,914.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Bird both conceded defeat with less than 10 percent of the vote counted.

"The people of the state have spoken. I respect the will of the people," Bradley said.

Bird said, "I accept this decision, and I accept it with a conscience at peace."

With 48 percent of the vote tallied,

Deukmejian led Bradley by almost 2-to-1, or 2,074,296 to 1,235,912.

Cranston's lead with 48 percent of the vote tallied was 1,640,683 to Zschau's 1,613,411.

In judicial races, Bird was behind 1,054,277 for confirmation to 2,089,817 against with 47 percent of the vote tallied.

Two other justices, Joseph Grodin and Cruz Reynoso, were targeted for defeat along with Bird.

Grodin trailed with 47 percent of the vote tallied with 1,233,101 to retain him and 1,634,452 to reject him. Reynoso also trailed behind with 47 percent of the votes tallied 1,145,359 to 1,774,445.

Farmer

Continued from front page
nationwide of being some of the worst mud-slinging contests in political history.

Tuxon especially stressed this aspect of campaigning, saying Farmer's campaign has consciously kept away from negative issues.

"We knew that Terry could be re-elected on the basis of what he's done. He's a good man with integrity and if I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be here right now," Tuxon said.

Farmer also got a very strong endorsement from Edward "Big Ed" Parsons, a former district attorney candidate who ran against Farmer in the primary election.

Parsons, who considered two candidates enough for the election, decided to endorse Farmer because "Mike Mock is far too right-wing and is a potentially very dangerous right-wing reactionary force. I prefer to support someone who is at least partially reasonable.

"Mike Mock sees the District Attorney as someone who represents law and Farmer realizes that the D.A. must evaluate law," Parsons said.



Fly, be free...

Bob Lockett, a member of the Humboldt Wildlife Center, released a young redtail hawk Saturday five miles east of Blue Lake on Snow Camp Road. The hawk, found dazed along the meridian of Highway 101 two weeks ago, was taken to the center where it was banded and cared for by volunteers until its release. The bird measured about 16 inches tall with a wingspan of three feet.



—Greg Wilson

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Voters decide on statewide propositions

Compiled by staff reports

Voters overwhelmingly approved a measure making English the state's language, while soundly defeating the controversial AIDS initiative.

Proposition 64, the AIDS initiative, went down to defeat with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, with 549,015 in favor and 1,232,878 against.

Proposition 63, former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's proposal to make English the state language for California passed overwhelmingly.

HSU Professors John Schafer and Valerie Budig, have taught English as a second language. Both opposed the proposition, considering it discriminatory against immigrants.

With 47 percent of the vote counted, the proposition garnered 2,287,534 "yes" votes and 811,538 "noes."

Voters authorized \$800 million in construction and rehabilitation bonds for elementary and secondary schools by approving Proposition 53.

With 28 percent of the precincts reporting 1,005,006 in favor of the initiative and 708,513 against.

The prison construction bond act, Proposition 54, was approved by a wide margin.

The proposition will allow the state to issue \$500 million in bonds to construct and renovate state jails.

Twenty-eight percent of the precincts in report

1,129,346 in favor of the bill and 610,407 against.

The passage of Proposition 55 will continue past bond-act programs by authorizing \$100 million in state general-obligation bonds for loans and grants to water suppliers to ensure water quality health standards.

The proposition passed with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, with 1,355,176 in favor and 386,278 against.

Proposition 65's passage will provide strict enforcement to prevent toxic chemical contamination of drinking water supplies by businesses. It also requires companies to post warnings to alert the public of contamination.

The initiative passed with 28 percent of the vote tallied, with 1,134,409 in favor and 653,657 against.

"Future construction and improvements to HSU facilities were dependent on the passage of Proposition 56," said Don Lawson, director of physical services for HSU.

The measure authorizes \$400 million in general-obligation bonds for construction and improvements to the state's public universities and colleges.

It passed with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, with 976,502 in favor and 744,567 against.

Proposition 57, retirement benefits for elected officials not of the judicial or legislative branches of government passed easily. With 28 percent of the

vote tallied, 1,230,683 voted in favor and 468,274 opposed.

Parents will be able to leave their homes and up to \$1 million in property to their adult children without triggering reassessment following the passage of Proposition 58.

The measure passed with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, with 1,302,760 in favor and 416,759 against.

The measure is expected to cost local governments \$17 million next year in reduced property taxes, \$38 million in 1988-89 and increasing amounts in future years.

Proposition 60 would permit the legislature to allow persons over 55, who sell their residence, to escape reassessment.

The measure passed with 28 percent of the vote counted, with 1,298,225 in favor and 396,659 against.

Proposition 61 would limit the pensions of some public officials and employees and requires the people's vote to increase the pensions.

The initiative passed with 47 percent of the vote tallied with 1,059,506 in favor and 1,979,518 against.

Proposition 62 would give voters more control over local tax increases by requiring a two-thirds approval of the electorate.

It passed with 47 percent of the vote counted with 1,703,752 in favor and 1,233,390 against.

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County scope

Arcata High '77 class reunites

Arcata High School's class of 1977 plans an organizational meeting for their 10-year reunion next year.

Anyone from the class of 1977 wishing to help plan the reunion can attend a meeting Thursday at the Golden Harvest Cafe, 1062 G St., Arcata.

For additional information, call Cindy Hunt at 826-1168 or Victor Green at 822-7892.

Annual Mushroom Fair

While wild mushrooms are thought of as poisonous by some people, to others they are a gourmet delicacy.

More can be learned Sunday about the abundant fungi growing in our area by attending the fair by the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society.

The home economics building at Redwood Acres in Eureka will have a display of mushrooms arranged by native habitat, spore color and use such as drying, canning and dyeing.

Other tables will have examples of the best edibles as well as specimens of toxic fungi. Talks and slide shows will take place throughout the day and books, calendars and T-shirts will be on sale.

Admission is \$1.50, 50 cents for children.

Human Rights Commission

The Humboldt County Human Rights Commission will address vacancies on the commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room B, Humboldt County Courthouse, Eureka.

The Human Rights Commission was established locally to aid in the elimination of discrimination in the county.

Application forms for commissioner are available from the Clerk of the Board. For more information, call 445-7411.

Arcata Marsh needs volunteers

The Redwood Region Audubon Society is looking for a few good guides for the nature walks it sponsors every Saturday at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

The Marsh Docent program is looking for new volunteers knowledgeable in birdwatching, marsh plant life, Humboldt Bay history or the marsh's wastewater treatment system.

A docent should have some knowledge of local and migrant birds, but does not need to be an expert.

A potluck dinner and training session will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Arcata Library conference room.

For further information, call Susan Dunn or Tim McKay at 822-6918.

Samoa Boulevard work begun

Converting Samoa Boulevard in Arcata from four lanes to a two-lane roadway with turn lanes began last week.

The conversion begins at the 101 overpass and goes east to the Buttermilk Lane intersection.

Motorists are cautioned by the Public Works Department to be alert to traffic congestion along this section of Samoa Boulevard.

For more information, call Jerry Beardsley or Frank Klopp at 822-5957.

Save the Dunes recruiting

Save the Dunes spokesman Tom Klapproth announced a special meeting emphasizing new members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carnegie Library Building at 7th and F streets in Eureka.

Save the Dunes is an organization dedicated to preserving the dune areas on the north spit of Humboldt Bay by attempting to control the use of off-roads vehicles in the area.

Recent discussions with local politicians will be shared as well as the group's current activities.

For more information, call Klapproth at 445-1943.

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He gets his kicks doing his job

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

His teammates call it "the Country Club routine," but for placekicker Kevin Jordan, his job has been anything but routine.

"Kickers really get put on the spot," said the 23-year-old biology senior. "It's kind of like a designated hitter. What I do when I go out there for three seconds is sometimes the difference in the game."

"They (his teammates) call my routine the Country Club routine just because I'm not butting heads like the rest of them. But that's all right. It's been like that for awhile."

Jordan, in fact, has been kicking the pigskin for over nine years, including the last three at HSU. He first took up kicking at Saint Francis High School in the Bay Area, where he also saw action at the tight end and safety positions.

"Safety and tight end are pretty fun positions, but I just didn't feel like playing there. I felt like concentrating just on kicking," he said.

Jordan transferred to Woodside High School in 1979, where he graduated two years later. He then found himself kicking around for the next three years at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and at two junior colleges.

"Things didn't work out well at all (at Cal Poly SLO)," he said.

"(SLO) is a scholarship school and after I had redshirted the year, they told me they were bringing in a kicker on a full scholarship. They said I could stick around and play JV (junior varsity), but that didn't sound too good to me."

He took a year's break from football at Kenyata Junior College near his hometown of Portola Valley, but couldn't stay away from kicking for too long. The following fall he attended the College of San Mateo.

"I went up to CSM to try to play a little bit there, but it was weird," Jordan said.

"For a junior college, they were five-deep in the kicker position and these guys were all real good. I didn't get a

chance to play there, either.

"I still wanted to play and that's when I came up here."

He visited HSU in spring 1983 to talk with then-head football coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren.

"I was kind of bummed that he didn't take a look at me," he said. "Maybe he didn't take me seriously because as it turned out, I didn't get to kick that next fall and there might have been a question about my eligibility."

Jordan made his debut fall 1984 as HSU's kicker. Under Van Deren's staff his first year, he went 4-for-6 in field goals and 8-for-9 in extra points. In 1985 he went 17-for-18 for a .944 average in extra points, while in the field goal department he again went 4-for-6. His longest in his first two years was 40 yards.

"It was pretty slow the first couple of years," he said.

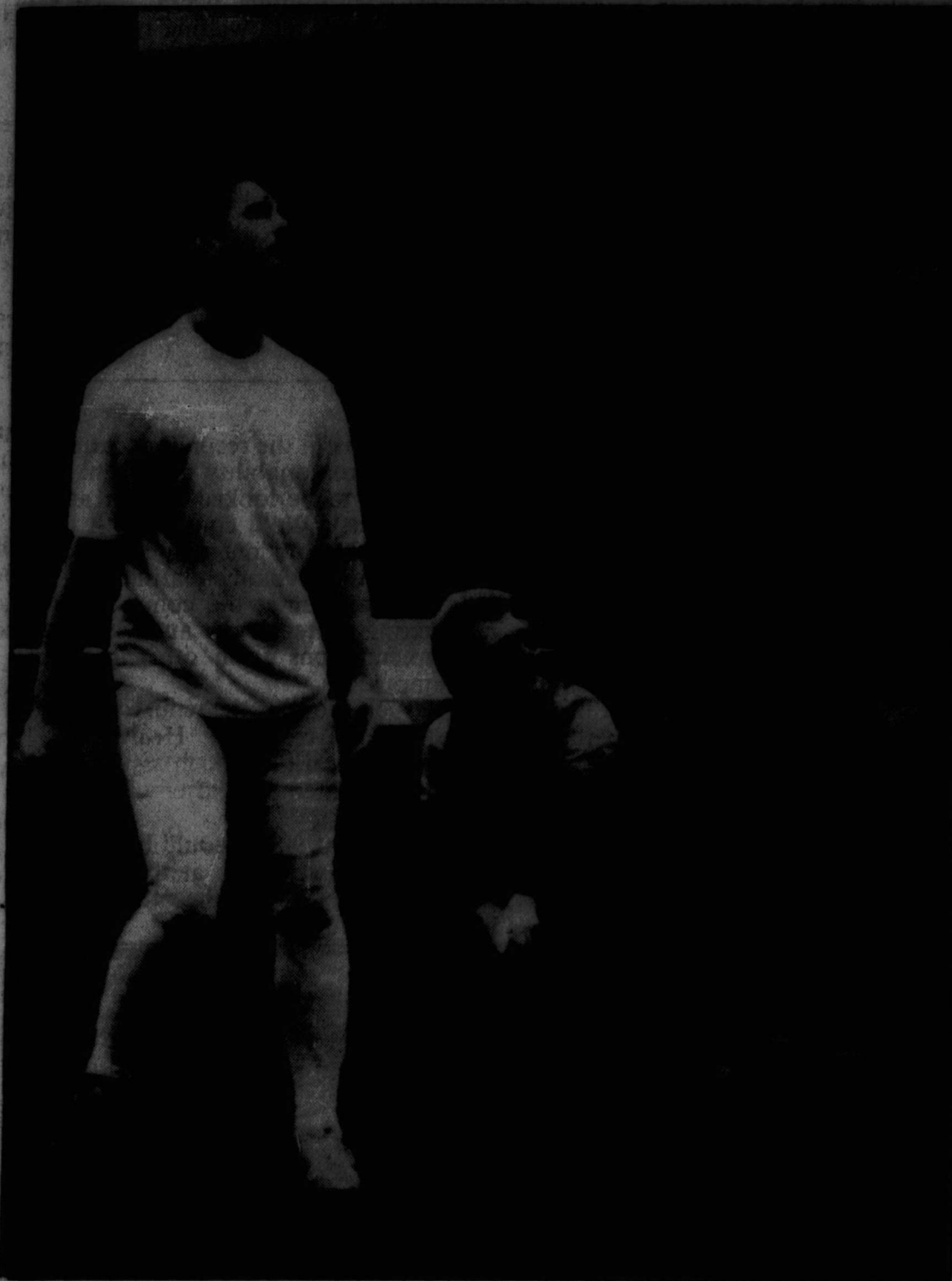
His third year, however, has so far proven to be twice as productive as he finds himself kicking his way into the HSU record books.

After eight games this season, he has gone 8-for-12 in field goals to give him an HSU career total of 16, placing him third on HSU's record books in both categories. When he booted three field goals against Menlo College earlier this season, he tied a school record for field goals in a game. His 52-yarder against St. Mary's three weeks ago was the second longest in school history.

He attributed part of his success this year to the new offensive attack under first-year head coach Mike Dolby. This year, however, he also attributed his success on the gridiron to soccer coach Alan Exley.

Jordan, a soccer-style kicker, has spent most of his kicking career learning the fundamentals of his position on his own because "none of the coaches I've ever had had been able to tell me anything but the basics."

Exley, a one-time kicker for the 'Jacks in the early 1970s, was also a soccer-style kicker and is very familiar with Jordan's position. Until this year, the two had never met.



—Vinnie Hernandez

Twice each week this season HSU kicker Kevin Jordan met with coach Alan Exley to work on his kicking.

"I wish I'd known coach Exley was here last year. I really could have used some coaching and not many people know how to coach a kicker," Jordan said.

The new HSU coaching staff was

also unfamiliar with soccer-style kicking, so when Dolby asked Exley if he would be willing to work with the kickers this year, Exley gladly agreed.

Please see JORDAN next page

Bringing athletes to Humboldt County

Team size reflective of recruiting budget

This is the first of a four-part series on athletic recruiting at HSU. The series consists of interviews with coaches and other members of the athletic department. All sports offered at HSU will be featured, including volleyball, soccer and men's basketball in this segment.

By Kent Harris
Staff writer

Success in the big world of college sports hinges on recruiting. Regardless of whether schools give scholarships, they have to find ways to get quality athletes into their programs.

It's no different at HSU.

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann spelled it out clearly. "I think for us to be successful in college athletics, it's important for us to recruit," he said.

"There's no way that we could be competitive at this level without recruiting."

However, recruiting at HSU varies according to coaches and sports.

So does the money. A total of \$26,800 was allotted for the purpose of recruiting at HSU this year. Football dominates the list with \$12,500. Men's basketball comes next at \$4,500.

Lindemann said the amount of

money allotted to each sport depends on the number of players involved and the degree to which schools compete in recruiting athletes.

"One factor is how intensely will an athlete be recruited in a sport," he said.

Football and men's basketball are the most competitive.

"Football also tries to see that they've got 90 players out there," Lindemann said. "Basketball's going to be content with 15."

But those sports aren't the only ones that actively recruit at HSU.

Second-year volleyball coach Janis

Rowe has recruited heavily in her two years at HSU. Only two players from a year ago are on the current squad, and she had to redshirt or exclude several others to trim down the roster.

As a result, her team tied an HSU record for wins — 10 — in her first year, and this year's squad has 14 victories with four games yet to play.

"If there weren't any recruits, you wouldn't have a team," she said. "It would get to be anybody who wants to play would play."

Rowe has a stronger commitment to

Please see RECRUITING page 16

Jordan

Continued from previous page

to help.

"Kevin had only a limited amount of experience, but he knew enough to understand the fundamentals," Exley said.

"He has a tremendous potential to becoming a professional kicker and he's only just beginning to grasp his ability. I'm hoping that he can continue to kick in the future."

In his final year of eligibility, the 6-2, 209-pound kicker looks toward finishing his degree. Professional kicking, however, is not completely out of the picture.

"That's a dream I've always had, but I'm not sure if I'm going to take a shot at (professional football)," he said.

Athletics

Continued from front page

draft should be drawn up in January, and additions and corrections made before the final presentation.

Smith said the commission is starting something that HSU has not done in recent years.

"As far as standing back and looking at the whole thing, it's been my impression that it's been several to many years that that's been done," he said.

"We will submit a report that has a series of observations and perhaps recommendations. In almost all cases, committees make recommendations. The committee does not have power on its own."

The power rests in the administration's hands, particularly Wartell's office.

"The chance (of making the pros) is so small. It seems like there is a surplus of kickers out there. But I would like to give one of those camps a shot."

With three more games left in this season, Jordan wants his share of point on the board as just as much as the receivers and running backs. He's always watching and waiting from the sidelines for his chance to enter the game, but the waiting is not the hard part.

"It's worse when you're sitting along the sidelines and you see that you're in range, and you know you're going to come in. Then we'll get a quarterback sack and lose 10 yards — just the 10 that will put you out of range," Jordan said.

"We'll look at the recommendations and decide reasonability and then see which need to be looked further at," Wartell said. "We'll consult with the members and find out why and how they made the recommendations."

In the meantime, the committee is conducting interviews and getting recommendations from other groups on campus.

One such group is the tenured faculty of the College of Health and Physical Education, which issued the following statement after Friday's meeting:

"Athletics at HSU should be broad-based with competition at the highest and most visible level the University is willing to fund."

Aggies spook spikers

By Vicki Kite

Staff writer

HSU's volleyball team was coached by a ghoulish countess, assisted by a werewolf. UC Davis's assistant coach was Captain Midnight of USA Cable Network fame. One of the line judges was an orange crayon.

That was the halfway normal stuff. Before the evening ended, the two teams had gone the maximum five games, back court saves had factored as much as front row spikes, and the game had enough service aces and diving saves to resemble a Boris Becker tennis match.

Not bad for a new-moon Halloween, especially with the eerie turn of momentum that gave UC Davis the 5-15, 15-13, 5-15, 15-5, 15-7 win.

Any hex that befell the Lady 'Jacks after dominating the early games came from the team itself, said Countess — er, Coach — Janis Rowe.

"Physically, they can do anything they want," she said. "When you take bounces off the court like they did in games one and three, it's not a lack of confidence. It's mental ability."

HSU retained its usual front row spike-and-block forte with the help of Tina Raddish, Shana Groff, Shauna Dade and an especially feisty Margaret Andrews.

But alert, deft back row coverage dominated early play, as both teams aimed their spikes past blocking duos at the net.

Service aces also usually don't factor

on either side of an HSU volleyball match. This time, unreturnable serves came from both sides of the court.

Laura Lyell, substituting for Michelle Braham as leadoff server, aced the first point of the second game for the first of her three aces. Braham had scored one earlier, while Groff contributed two for highlights in the otherwise bleak late games.

Davis countered with a dangerous back row player of its own, Amy Wong. One of Wong's three aces came during a rally which moved Davis from a 7-7 tie to a 13-7 lead.

The Aggies became the more well-rounded team at the same time the Lady 'Jacks lost their swift, aggressive court coverage. The turnabout was signaled at the beginning of the fourth game when Davis team captain Robbie Fournet, who had netted most of her previous serves, scored a service ace for the game's first point.

Both teams were 2-6 in the Northern California Athletic Conference going into Friday's game.

Rowe said she didn't expect the match to go five games, "not after the way we came out in game one. I figured we'd go four games after game two."

The Aggies and Lady 'Jacks went four games in their earlier meeting in Davis, with HSU taking the third game.

HSU's next guest is Sonoma State Saturday, which Rowe said will be "tough after Davis." The match will start at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

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Feast or famine for HSU

I wish I could say I was on vacation in Florida just like the big-name sports writers, but unfortunately I haven't gone anywhere.

I guess that Homecoming sports feast two weeks ago just kind of filled

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

Viewpoint

me up.

After all, with all five HSU fall sports teams competing at home for the first time since who knows when, it had been a pretty busy day for me. I was determined to get my share of 'Jack action that day, however.

I woke up just in time to drive to Patrick's Point Park to see the cross country championships at 10 a.m.

After the men's race, I stayed for the awards ceremony, but for all intents and purposes the morning could have been known as a tribute to Hayward and Davis teams.

The Hayward men and the Davis women were the teams of the hour after winning the championship and claiming trophies for coaches and runners of the year.

As soon as that ended, I hopped in my VW and sped back to Arcata to

catch the men's soccer team.

Unfortunately, I missed the first half. But I did see the only score of the game by the 'Jacks in their win over San Francisco.

Next was the football game against the Chico State Wildcats. I naturally missed the first 10 minutes with the 'Jacks down, 6-0. It never got better, however, as Chico went on to ruin HSU's Homecoming with a 42-0 rout of the 'Jack attack.

Convinced that the day would still not be a complete loss, I made my way to the East Gym to watch the women's volleyball team in action against (ugh!) Chico State again.

Once again it proved to be cat-day afternoon, as the Chico women took three straight games to sweep the Lady 'Jacks.

I began to think maybe I should have stayed in bed. Seeing the 'Jacks lose four of five sports that day was not what I had in mind when I decided to feast on 'Jack action.

Hey, those strips of paper taped throughout Forbes Complex almost worked. During the entire week I kept thinking, "Beat Hayward! Beat Hayward!"

This must have been firmly implanted in every football player's mind as well. The intensity level along the sidelines was almost enough to carry the 'Jacks to their first upset.

Maybe someone should start posting "Beat Davis!" fliers to start thinking about the upset of the decade.

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Recruiting

Continued from page 15

recruiting than her predecessors at HSU. "I have found no evidence of (past) recruiting," she said. "I don't think they did."

"I've never been in that situation. I've always recruited."

"All I'm doing is representing the institution," she said. "They ask the faculty to recruit just to get students here."

Rowe likes all of her athletes to have grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

"If they can't keep their grades up in their classes, then how can they understand what I'm saying on the court?" Rowe said.

'You keep your ears open a lot when you're talking to other coaches.'

—Janis Rowe
Volleyball coach

"In every program here, we demand a lot of time from the athletes. You're talking about three, maybe four hours of practice a day."

"So they have to give up part or all of their social life. It takes dedication and someone special to do that."

To get that type of athlete, Rowe works all year. She uses a network of associates and friends in the coaching field to get prospects. She then makes contact, and asks for videotapes when she can't personally see them play.

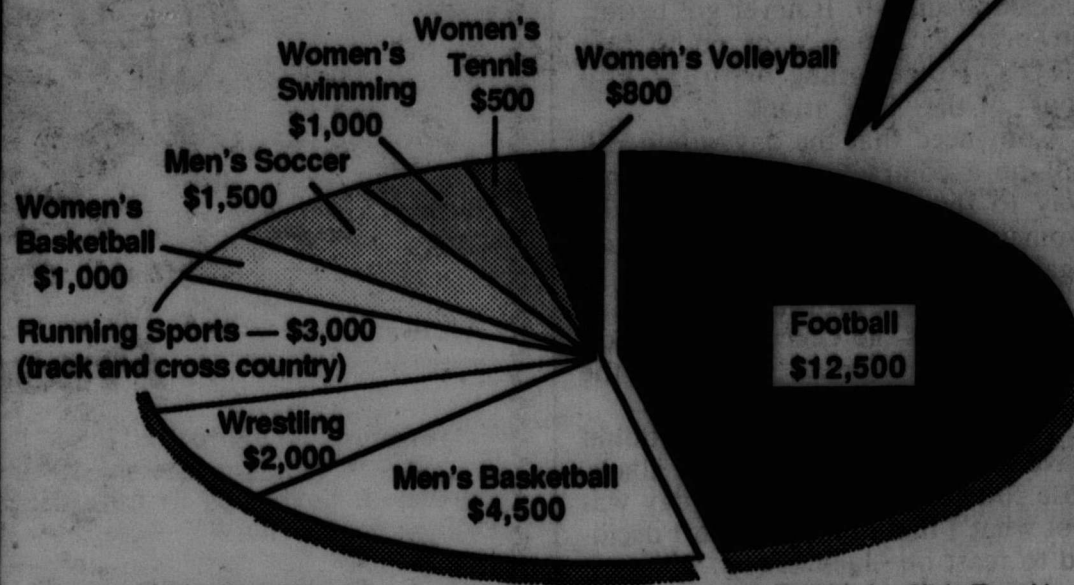
"When they have a good player, and think that she could make it, they give me a call," Rowe said. "You keep your ears open a lot when you're talking to other coaches. They have a tendency to give me their areas."

Rowe then keeps in contact by phone with those that show interest.

Recruitment budget for 1986-87

Thousands spent to bring potential athletes to HSU

Total allocation for recruitment
\$26,800



Source: Athletic Department

LazerGraphic by Chris Roedel

"I just don't talk about sports and volleyball," she said. "I try to find out more about them as a person."

"I'll ask, 'How's basketball going? How's your mom doing?' Once we get past that, it's fun. I get to know them as people."

"It's not just that I want them here and drop them. You get a pretty good idea of their interest when they come to HSU. We're giving them three hours of quality coaching and giving them the best we can."

"It's real hard to get started in recruiting. It's taxing, just like coaching. It takes so much out of you."

Half of this year's soccer team was recruited by coach Alan Exley. "We'd

like to bring in about four or five players a year," he said.

"It would be very difficult for us to compete if we didn't recruit. Humboldt is a unique school, and so everyone doesn't come here."

"We have to go out and make them aware that we have a good program. The (Northern California Athletic Conference) is one of the top soccer conferences in the country. It's tough competition."

Exley is wary of over-recruiting. "I have a feeling that it's better to keep guys together for a few years," he said.

Getting the right players isn't always easy. Exley also relies on a network of coaches to relay information and prospects.

"I try to go out and see as many of the playoffs as I can."

After contact, he tries to keep in touch with those that express interest. "If they reply, we try to visit their homes and talk to their coaches."

"Sometimes in soccer, as well as other sports, your best athletes aren't your best students. So we have to find out how they're motivated."

"The ones that like (HSU), really like it. The ones that don't, you can talk yourself blue in the face and it won't matter."

Exley relies on Arcata's climate as well as HSU's campus facilities and curriculum for his "sales pitch."

'Thirty percent of the time they'll say, 'yeah' you're up there by Bakersfield.'

—Tom Wood
Men's basketball coach

"Our facilities here are very good and the climate is conducive to soccer because it's cool. We want those guys to come here and be here for a long time," he said.

Exley considers himself at the stage where he can afford to be selective.

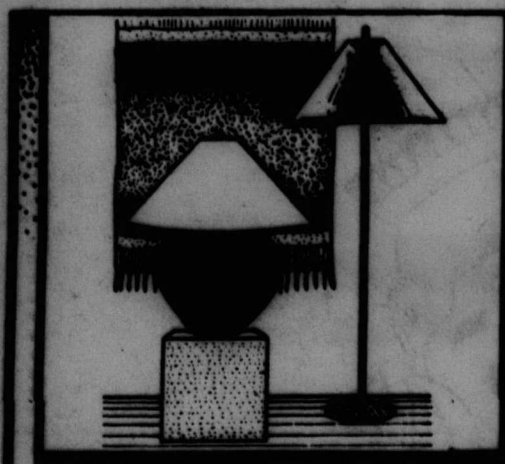
"This year, the program's got to a point where I hoped it would. It's difficult for freshman to make the team. I'll be extremely selective in recruiting (this year). I won't go for guys that are question marks."

Instead, Exley will concentrate on players who have big reputations and will make an instant impact.

"This year we'll try for those guys," he said.

Basketball coach Tom Wood has

Continued on next page



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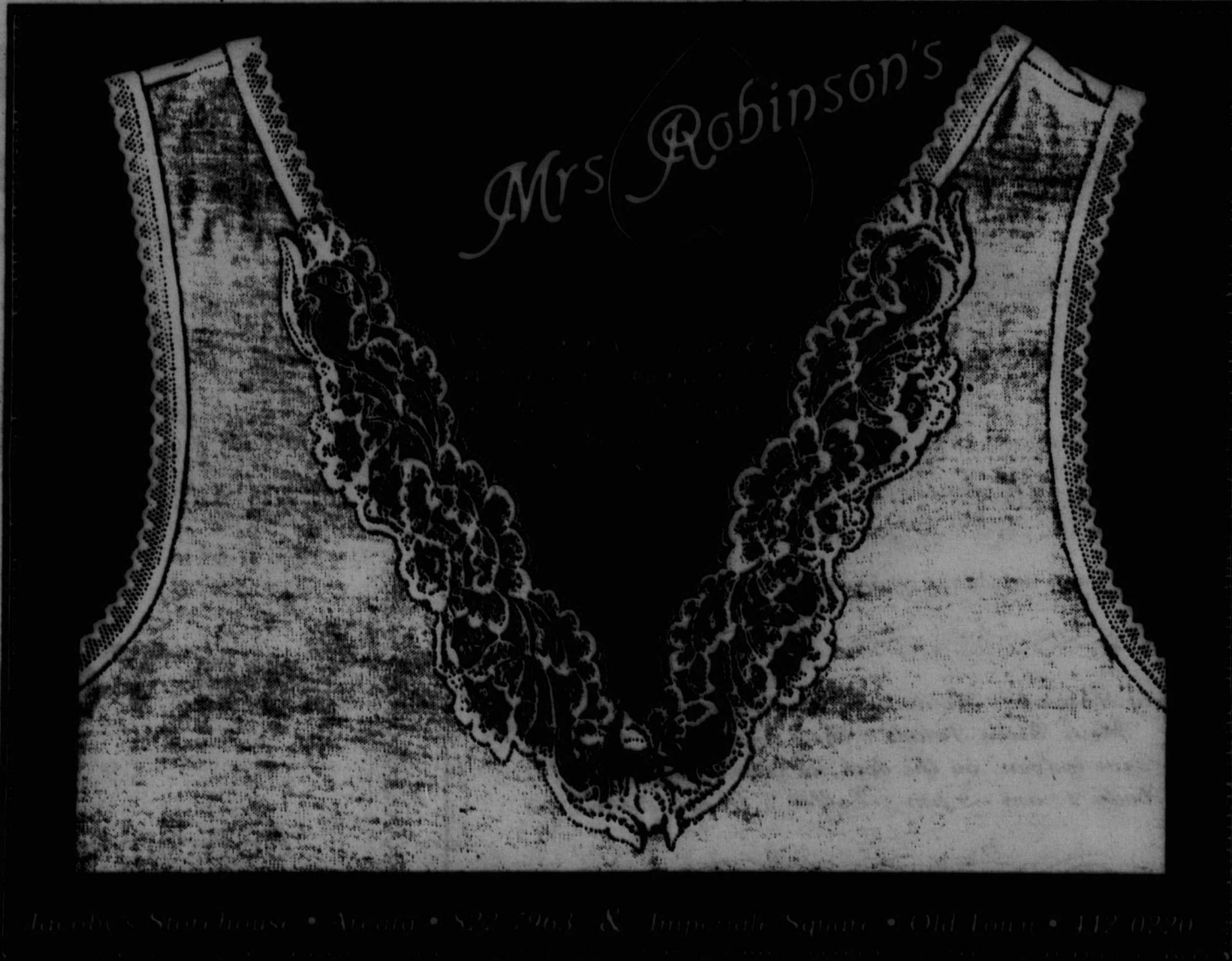
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Continued from previous page

relied almost totally on recruiting in his six years.

"In those six years, 99.9 percent of them (players) have been recruits," he said. "We get an occasional walk on but I don't think we could be competitive at this level without recruits."

"We could probably put signs on the men's restroom and we could probably get 20 guys out here to play, but I don't think that that's the way to do it."

Wood faces the problem most HSU coaches do — recognition of the campus and where its located.

"Thirty percent of the time they'll say, 'Yeah, you're up there by Bakersfield. Then when we tell them how far it is, they think it's up by Alaska or something.'"

Despite misconceptions, Wood spends a lot of time on recruiting.

"It's like selling, but the nice thing about it is that I don't feel like we're selling used or bad goods."

"Not every kid's fortunate enough to get a scholarship. It's harder to recruit here than if I dangled a scholarship in front of them, but it's pretty

hard for them to come to Humboldt and not like it."

Wood subscribes to a college recruiting service, Don Meade and Associates. The service identifies and evaluates players and is circulated nationwide.

"The problem with it is that everyone else gets it too," he said. "But it saves us a little work."

Wood also reads about prospects and gets feedback from coaches at the high school and junior college levels.

"I like to subscribe or get people to send me newspapers in the last month of the season," he said.

"We don't eliminate any area. If you took a survey of them, you'd find that they come from all areas of the state, which reflects our general enrollment."

"I think the recruiting aspect of the job is the most important thing. You're able to enlist players in your program that you want and feel will do a good job."

Side lines

Soccer 'Jacks close out season

After splitting two conference games with CSU Stanislaus last weekend, Soccer Coach Alan Exley hopes he hasn't seen his team win its last game.

With a 4-5-1 conference mark, 10-7-2 overall, the soccer 'Jacks will close out the season on the road with two games at Chico to face the Northern California Athletic Conference-leading Wildcats. With a 9-1 conference mark, 13-9 overall, the Wildcats have yet to be beaten on their home field.

"We have never won at Chico in the 15 years that soccer has been at HSU," Exley said. "They have got to be the strong favorite to win at home."

Against Stanislaus, Exley felt his young team was capable of a sweep. After taking Saturday's game 2-1, however, Stanislaus managed to come back to win Sunday's contest by the same score.

"I thought we played well," Exley said. "It was just unfortunate that we lost Sunday."

"We dominated the game for 85 minutes, but the game is 90 minutes long. We played well enough to win two games but we had a couple of lapses and (Stanislaus) was able to score."

This weekend, Exley is hoping to salvage the season with at least a win or a tie, knocking Chico out of a chance at a post-season berth.

"Knowing that Chico will be playing for a playoff spot will motivate us," Exley said.

Playing in their last games will be senior captains Mike Schneider and Terry Donaho.

"For such a young team, we've had a good season but it's been tough for two guys to carry the team," Exley said.

Harriers travel to regionals

Eight runners will represent HSU at the NCAC Division II West Regional Cross Country Meet in Riverside, Calif. Saturday.

Traveling with coach Jim Hunt from the men's team will be Joe Karnes, Jim Becker, Bill Schipper, Mika Jekabsons, Dennis Pfeifer, Dan Yarbrough and Luke Glines.

The lone entry from the women's team is Wendy Becker, who placed eleventh at the Conference Championships two weeks ago.

The top competition will be runners from UC Davis, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona, CSU Northridge and Northern California Athletic Conference Champions Hayward.

"We have to beat out Hayward in order to obtain a spot for Nationals," said Hunt.

The men's race begins at 8:45 p.m., followed by the women's race at 9:30.

The regional meet is a prelude to the NCAA Division II National Meet also at Riverside, Nov. 22. In order to be eligible for nationals, a team must place in the top four at regionals.

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Northern California Athletic Conference

Scoreboard
(All games through Sunday)

Football

	Conference					All games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UC Davis	4	0	0	170	53	7	0	0	239	133
Hayward	2	1	0	75	56	6	2	0	193	126
Chico State	1	1	0	72	33	4	3	0	209	169
Sonoma	1	2	0	32	59	2	5	0	115	155
HUMBOLDT	0	2	0	22	66	2	6	0	118	253
San Francisco	0	3	0	30	95	0	8	0	75	310

Last week's games

Hayward 24, HSU 22
UC Davis 12, Sonoma 6
Azusa Pacific 28, San Francisco 17

Saturday's games

HSU at Sonoma, 1 p.m., KINS AM 980
UC Davis at CSU Northridge, 7 p.m.
Chico at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Hayward, idle

Women's volleyball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico State	9	1	.900	13	9	.590
San Francisco	8	1	.888	13	8	.619
Sonoma	6	3	.666	12	10	.545
Stanislaus	4	4	.500	19	19	.500
UC Davis	3	7	.300	4	14	.222
HUMBOLDT	2	7	.222	14	16	.466
Hayward	1	10	.090	5	16	.238

Last Saturday's results

Stanislaus def. UC Santa Cruz, 3-0

Friday's results

UC Davis def. HSU, 3-2

Thurs. Oct. 29

Chico def. Sonoma, 3-0
Stanislaus def. Hayward, 3-0
San Francisco def. St. Mary's, 3-0

Tues. Oct. 28

Sonoma def. Hayward, 3-1
Chico def. Stanislaus, 3-0
San Francisco def. UC Davis, 3-0

Last night's games

Chico at UC Davis
Stanislaus at San Francisco
Hayward at Menlo College

Tomorrow's game

San Francisco at Sonoma, 7 p.m.

Friday's games

Hayward at UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.
Chico, UC Davis at Air Force Academy
Tournament

Saturday's games

Sonoma at HSU, East Gym,
Arcata, 7:30 p.m.
Chico, UC Davis at Air Force Academy
Tournament

Men's soccer

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
UC Davis	9	1	0	.900	13	4	0	.764
Chico State	8	1	1	.850	11	7	1	.605
Hayward	8	2	1	.772	14	4	2	.750
HUMBOLDT	4	5	1	.450	10	7	2	.578
Stanislaus	4	7	0	.363	6	9	0	.400
San Francisco	2	8	1	.227	6	9	3	.416
Sonoma	0	11	0	.000	3	15	0	.166

Sunday's results

Stanislaus 2, HSU 1

Saturday's results

HSU 2, Stanislaus 1
UC Davis 6, Sacramento 2
Chico 3, Hayward 1

Wed. Oct. 29

UC Davis 3, Sonoma 0
Hayward 2, San Francisco 0
Chico 3, Sacramento 0

Mon. Oct. 27

Hayward 4, Stanislaus 1

Yesterday's game

Sonoma at UC Santa Cruz

Today's game

Stanislaus at UC Davis, 3 p.m.

Saturday's games

HSU at Chico, 1 p.m.
UC Davis at Hayward, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Sonoma, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday's game

HSU at Chico, 1 p.m.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Standings thru Oct. 30

Flag Football

1. Instant Replay 5-0
2. Free for All 3-2
3. Raiders 3-2
4. Guys and Tammy 1-3
5. War Eagles 0-5

Soccer

Coed A

1. F.I.B. United 4-1
2. Lucious Lovers 3-2
3. The Fog 2-1-1
4. Thunder 2-3
5. Dribbling Idiot 1-2-1
6. Banana Boats 0-5

Coed B

1. Residue 4-1
2. Strippers 4-1
3. Rev. of the Bums 4-1
4. Parenchyma 4-1
5. KulaDogs 2-3
6. Wheels 1-4
7. Sun Surfers 1-4
8. Banana Shot 3-4

Open

1. Pelvic Thrusters 5-0
2. Reefer Roller 4-1
3. Murlatomes 2-2
4. Stage of Threat 1-3
5. White Caps 1-4
6. Free Beer 1-4

Splashers, sprinters, floaters and sinkers — here's your game. Innertube H₂O Polo Nov. 8 & 9 in the HSU Pool. Teams consist of 3 men and 3 women for a cost of \$6 per team. Deadline to sign up is this Friday at 5 p.m.

Can you swim 1 mile? Can you bike 21.5 miles? Can you run 5.5 miles? If you can do all of this we have your event. Sunday November 16 Center Activities presents Sub 4 TNT. Toughest Northcoast Triathlon. Divisions for this event consist of Ironman/Ironwoman/Over 35 and Tag Teams. Fees for this event are \$10 for Ironman/woman and \$20 for teams.

For those who would like less challenging distances, we are offering a short course for the first time.

Come join us in this rapidly growing Northcoast event.

Congratulations to this week's "Budweiser Intramural Sportsman of the Week," Kent Rocca. Kent is the sole player in the Coed Racquetball ladder who remains undefeated after his fourth week of competition. He beat the top seed of the week 8-15, 15-8, 15-3.

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Award-winning ballet comes to HSU



Janet Shibata and John Goding of The Washington Ballet in Choo San Goh's "Due Pezzi Sacri."

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

Leaping across the Van Duzer Theater stage this Friday and Saturday will be The Washington Ballet.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the 22-member company will perform substantially different programs each night.

Kitty Heslin, the company's publicity coordinator, said in a phone interview the company's dancing is a "unique blend of classical and contemporary ballet."

Mary Day, founder and director of The Washington Ballet, has received such awards as the 1980 Washingtonian of the Year from Washingtonian Magazine and the 1983 YMCA Woman of the Year.

The New York Times said, "Mary Day must be doing something more than right. Her former pupils are among the best dancers around."

The company's resident choreographer is Choo-San Goh. The Washington Post said, "Choo-San has propelled The Washington Ballet to international status on the jetstream of his talent."

"I think it's really exciting that Humboldt County is getting the chance to see classical dance. We get a lot of modern dance here but this gives people a chance to see where the structure of dance came from," said Greg Pulver, theater arts senior and dance minor.

One piece the company will perform Friday is Goh's "Fives," which the New York Times described as "typical of the sleek, fast-moving look of Goh's style."

On Saturday, another of Goh's pieces, "Unknown Territory," will be featured. This dance is a sensuous wedding ritual filled with "exotic music and erotic writhings and couplings by

the dancers," The Washington Post said.

The Washington Ballet was founded in 1976 as a showcase for dancers from the academy of the Washington Ballet. The academy was the first institution in the United States to offer both dance and academics. Today the academy still exists as a dance training facility.

Graduates of the academy have won the 1981 Gold Medal from the Fourth International competition in Moscow and a bronze medal for contemporary choreography at the 1983 International Ballet Competition at Varna, Bulgaria.

The Washington Ballet has toured such places as China, South America and the Far East.

The company is on a two-week tour of California performing at various universities.

The Washington Ballet will conduct workshops for campus and community members, beginning with a technique workshop at the Forbes Complex at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and a "Ballet for Modern Dancers" workshop at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Two "Beginning to Intermediate Ballet" workshops will take place Saturday at The Old Creamery Dance Center at 1251 9th St., Arcata. The first, for ages 14 and older, begins at 11:30 a.m. The second, for ages 14 and under, begins at 1 p.m.

Admission to each workshop is \$3.50 general and \$2.50 students.

Tickets for the ballet performances are \$8 and \$10 for general and \$6 and \$8 for students and seniors. Seating is reserved. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

Love triangle, betrayals theme of upcoming play

By Anne Mendelson
Staff writer

A man, a woman, another man. According to Harold Pinter, this combination is bound to cause betrayals.

Pinter's play "Betrayal" is the HSU theater arts department's next mainbill show.

Charlie Myers, HSU theatre arts professor and director of "Betrayal," said the play "explores various ways people betray each other, including sexual betrayal as well as a betrayal of friendship."

"The idea is that through a series of petty betrayals, the characters end up betraying their innermost selves."

The first scene of the play takes place in the present as we see the lovers, Jerry and Emma, after they have broken up. The following scenes, in mixed order, show the development of the affair until finally the last two scenes show the beginning of the affair.

Myers said students will be able to

relate to this play. "The sense of betrayal cuts across all age groups. In fact, it is probably more devastating to the younger generation. By the time you get older, you become less surprised by the little betrayals that go on around you."

Paige Bright, who plays Emma, describes her character as "exciting, yet hard to play."

Playing Jerry, Emma's lover, is a challenge to Scott Karlan.

"Jerry is a hard person whose sensitivity is suppressed," Karlan said. "I like the fact that the audience leaves the theater having seen Jerry at the beginning of the affair when he is more relaxed and alive."

"Betrayal" will be presented Thursday through Sunday and Nov. 12-15 in Gist Hall Theater.

Tickets are \$4 general and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Student \$1 nights are Thursday, Sunday and Nov. 12 and 13. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

KHSU Monday evenings are genuine Deutsch treats

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

The sound of the German language emanating from the radio might initially confuse the first-time listener to KHSU, but it is a regular happening from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday nights.

Radio Deutsch is a program initiated by German major Michael Stooß. Other than public service announcements and promotional ads that have to be done in English, the program is entirely in German.

Stooß plays traditional German music as well as current popular material and news, informational and documentary programs in German.

Stooß's audience consists of German-speaking immigrants, students of the language and others who simply have an interest in German culture. His programming is designed to provide something of interest for each of these elements.

"There's some really good stuff coming out of Germany," he said. "This is a good outlet for German majors or people who speak the language."

"I just did a news segment where I

told people that they just started absentee voting in Germany. It's the first absentee voting in Germany ever. I think that is really important. It informs the German public what is going on back in Germany."

Stooß's programming comes from four different sources. About one-fourth comes from Deutsche Welle, the German equivalent of England's BBC.

"They're very positive," Stooß said. "They support the German language around the world and give out (taped) programs for free."

Some of the programming comes from KHSU's music library, Stooß's private collection of about 100 albums and the community itself.

"People in the community will call and say, 'I've got this great song by Kraftwerk. Can you play it?' And I'll say, 'No, I don't have that,' and they'll volunteer to send the music to me so I can use it on the air," Stooß said.

"The music ranges from punk to pop and country western or reggae."

Please see KHSU page 23

Curtain calls

Skilling, water polo offered

Center Activities presents: Mt. Shasta ski weekend Nov. 21-23. Cross-country skiing for beginners Nov. 15. Intertube water polo Nov. 8-9. For more information, call 826-3357.

Beethoven in Old Town

The Humboldt Cultural Center continues its Concerts in Old Town series at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The concert will feature Charles Fulkerson on piano, Rob Diggins on violin and David Davis on cello.

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Ghost" trio, Opus 70 No. 1 Violin Sonata in G major, Opus 30 No. 3 and variations on a theme from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" for cello and piano.

The Cultural Center is located at 422 First St., Eureka. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and seniors and are available at the Cultural Center the evening of the performance.

Lecturer discusses human figure

Artist Richard Overstreet is coming to HSU to discuss painting the human figure.

Overstreet's lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 102 of the Art Building. Admission is free.

Overstreet will discuss the development of his oil painting — figurative painting taken to the point of abstraction.

His lecture is part of the HSU Visiting Artist Series, and is in conjunction with the New Painterly Figuration Exhibition, to be on display beginning Friday and continuing through Dec. 5, in Reese Bullen Gallery.

For more information, call 826-4411.

Music's cooking at the Depot

Music is on the menu for November at the Depot. Concerts will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Tonight's special guest is Steve Lloyd, an acoustic guitarist and vocalist who was influenced by the music of Neil Young.

Raul Ochoa, an acoustic guitarist, will perform Friday.

Oregon, Lindley come to Eureka

The Old Town Bar and Grill will present an evening in concert with the jazz group Oregon at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Oregon blends American jazz with classical, Indian and African music.

Oregon members are Ralph Towner on classical and 12-string guitars, piano and synthesizer, Glen Moore on bass, piano and flute, Paul McCandless on oboe, clarinet, English horn and soprano saxophone, and Trilok Gurtu on table, percussion, congas and drums.

Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door.

David Lindley, Jackson Browne's former sidekick, mixes rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, rhythm and blues, soul and folk into a blend of dance music.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$11 at the door.

Tickets are available at The Works in Eureka and Out Back and Kinko's in Arcata.

Bluegrass Festival in Ferndale

Laurie Lewis and the Grant Street String Band, a San Francisco-based group of musicians, will perform in the upcoming Bill Fales Bluegrass Festival

Friday and Saturday at the Ferndale Repertory Theater.

The group has appeared on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

The Bluegrass Festival is in its third year as a benefit for the theater and for the Future Farmers of America. A traditional barbeque will be held at the Humboldt County fairgrounds before the Saturday night show.

Tickets for each concert and the barbeque are \$5, and are available at the The Works in Eureka, the Fortuna Book Co. or by calling the Ferndale Repertory Theater at 725-2378.

Artist's works on exhibit

The works of five contemporary Bay Area figure painters will be exhibited at HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery starting Friday and continuing through Dec. 5.

The show, "New Painterly Figurations in the Bay Area," was first exhibited at the San Francisco Art Institute during September and October, and features paintings and drawings by Richard Overstreet, Oliver Jackson, Patricia Klein, Marie Thibeault and Christopher Brown.

The exhibition will formally open with a champagne reception at 6 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Arcata.

For more information, call 826-3132.

Artist to discuss color, painting

Marie Thibeault, one of the artists featured in the "New Painterly Figurations in the Bay Area," will lecture at 5 p.m. Friday.

The lecture will be in Room 102 of the Art Building. Thibeault will discuss color and her recent works.

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KHSU

Continued from page 21

Stoob plans to do an all-reggae program in the future.

Radio Deutsche is not the only program designed for specific cultural interests provided by KHSU. For the past six years, the radio station has done a Portuguese-language program, currently airing Saturday afternoons at 3.

The Golden Land, airing Saturdays at 10 a.m., reflects the Jewish immigration experience in America. Thistle and Shamrock is a program of traditional Celtic music provided through the National Public Radio Satellite Network.

KHSU also airs "Horizons," a program which features different cultural topics and exposes its audience to various ethnic backgrounds.

"We try to provide access to people who are not represented through other media," said Jill Paydon, KHSU program director. "It's a part of our goals to provide programming to people who are under-represented."

"Providing cultural radio to the community is part of what we're here for."

Paydon said while KHSU is not actively looking for ethnic programs, if a student presents a proposal serving an ethnic group and shows he knows what he wants to do as well as has the proper training necessary to be an announcer, his proposal is likely to be accepted.

Audience reaction to Radio Deutsche has been generally favorable, according to Paydon and Stoob.

"Right after initiating the program last summer," Paydon said, "we got several phone calls and letters telling us how much people appreciated the program and hoping we'd continue."

Coordinators get jump on festival

Student, amateur filmmakers invited to enter upcoming April event

By Allison Tetenman
Arts editor

Now in its 20th year, the Humboldt Film Festival is the oldest student-run film festival in the country.

Although the festival is scheduled for April 6-11, this year's coordinators are already at work preparing for the festival.

"We figure we need to raise about \$6,500 for the festival," Bonnie Barnes, head coordinator and graduate student of film at HSU, said.

Coordinators are given some money to help them get started, but must raise the bulk of the money themselves.

They hope to raise this money by holding several fundraisers.

The Whitney Biennial Film Festival is being shown to raise funds for the festival.

"We are also considering a service auction, a dinner dance and a T-shirt sale."

Michael Fox and Miriam Labes, the assistant coordinators, stress that volunteers are needed in order for the fundraiser to be a success.

Fox, an English junior, estimates between 40 and 50 volunteers are needed.

Coordinators are chosen, through an application process, by two theater arts faculty members, Ann Skinner-Jones and Deborah Fort.

Fox and Labes applied together because they had taken classes together and had done projects together in the past.

"We had the qualities that would enable us to work together," Labes, a visual arts and communications junior, said.



—Ann Skinner-Jones

Last week the coordinators of the Humboldt Film Festival held a Halloween bake-off to boost volunteer support. From left Miriam Labes, Bonnie Barnes and Michael Fox.

A major part of the film festival are the three judges chosen to pick the best film of the festival.

These judges are persons who are out there making films and writing books, Fox said. The festival gives us an opportunity to meet and work with these persons, he said.

The chosen judges must be willing to work with students and will be here for about a week.

The judges will also conduct workshops while they are here.

Judges receive a small honorarium and their airfare and accommodations are paid for by the festival.

The festival is important because it gives entrants a place to publicly show their works, Barnes said.

Any student or amateur film maker can enter the festival, Barnes said.

Film making is culturally important because it allows artists to express their inner consciousness through film, Barnes said.

These people are not doing it for the money, she said.

"Most people don't know what an exciting type of media (independent) film making is," Fox said. "Anyone has access to make anything without it being controlled."



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Wednesdays November 5 — November 19
7:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room
Tickets \$2.00 at the door

November Showings:

Nov. 5—"Committed," a narrative feature on the life of McCarthy-era screen actress Frances Farmer and her punishment for her "unpatriotic and unladylike" transgressions.
Nov. 12—"Standard Gauge" is Hollywood anthologized and

"Psycho Mein Amour" a multiple answer to a multiple choice question.

Nov. 19—"A Woman's Touch," a narrative diaristic film; "Natural Selections" about nonsense and the sense of meaningful order in art and social interacting.

Calendar

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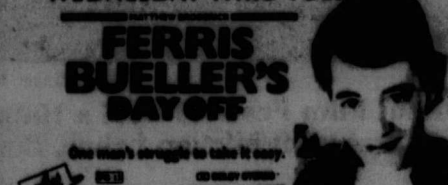
Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Joshua Then and Now," 7 p.m. and "Turtle Diary," 9:15 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, 9 p.m., \$1.
The Depot, HSU: Steve Lloyd, 8 p.m., free.

Events:
Kate Buchanan Rm, HSU: Whitney Biennial Exhibition, "Committed," 7:30 p.m., \$2.

NOVEMBER 5 - NOVEMBER 11
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY

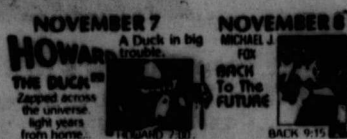


Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "Joshua Then and Now," 7 p.m. and "Turtle Diary," 9:15 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Bold Ones, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3, free admission with valid student I.D.
Jambalaya: Graffiti, reggae, 9 p.m., \$3.
Bergie's: Blue Thursday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$1 students and seniors.
Art Building Rm. 102, HSU: Lecture by Richard Overstreet on the development of his painting, 7:30 p.m., free.



Friday

Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m. \$3
Minor: "Howard The Duck," 7 p.m. and "Back To The Future," 9:15 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: To The Bone, rock n' funk, 9 p.m., \$3
Jambalaya: Graffiti, reggae, 9 p.m., \$3.
Youngberg's: Latin Keys, 9 p.m., no cover
Bergie's: Commotion, rock n'roll, 10 p.m., \$2
The Depot, HSU: Raul Ochoa, 4 p.m., free

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: The Washington Ballet, 8 p.m., \$10 and \$8 general, \$8 and \$6 students.
Art Building Rm, 102, HSU: Lecture by Marie Thibault on color and her recent painting, 5 p.m., free.
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free.

Saturday

Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Howard the Duck," 7 p.m. and "Back To The Future," 9:15 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: To The Bone, rock n' funk, 9 p.m., \$3
Jambalaya: The Bold Ones, 9 p.m., \$3
Bergie's: Commotion, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2
Youngberg's: Donna L. and the A Train, 9 p.m., no cover

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: The Washington Ballet, 8 p.m., \$10 and \$8 general, \$8 and \$6 students and seniors.
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free.

Sports:
Soccer: at Chico State, 8 p.m.
Football: at Sonoma State, 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: Sonoma State, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m. \$3.
Minor: "UTU...a point of honor," 7 p.m. and "Walk About," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Oregon, 8 p.m., \$8.50 advance, \$9.50 at the door
Jambalaya: D.C. Minner with Blues On The Move, 9 p.m., \$2.

Events:
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Betrayal," 8 p.m., \$4 general, \$1 students, seniors free.

Sports:
Soccer: at Chico State, 1 p.m.

Monday

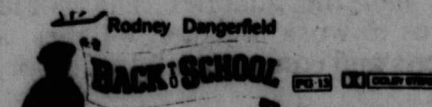
Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "UTU...a point of honor," 7 p.m. and "Walk About," 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: David Lipdley, and El Rayo-X, 8 p.m., \$10 advance, \$11 at the door.
Jambalaya: Blue Monday with Earl Thomas Band, 9 p.m., \$1.

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7:45 p.m. and "Back to School," 9:45 p.m. \$3.
Minor: "UTU...a point of honor," 7 p.m. and "Walk About," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, rock n'roll, 8 p.m., \$2
Jambalaya: The Big Fun Band, blues n' rock, 9 p.m., \$1



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

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Nov. 5, 1988

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Personals

TO THE WOMAN FROM MARINO'S — dating game whom I was standing next to during this question: If Bachelor number 1 were to win a million dollars in the lottery, what would be the first thing he'd buy the bachelorette? (A toupee) You don't know who I am, but I'd love to know who you are! Come to Marino's for the next dating game and let's have a word. How about a date? By the way, you were quite stunning; shoulder length, straight brown hair, beautiful features, 5'7" or so, were wearing a flannel overshirt and long pants, beige top-siders. 11-5

DOOKIE — It'll be one year on Friday and I just thought I'd say thanks for being an akhy too. Ha. Ha. I wouldn't trade the time and I ask for much more. Love, Peter 11-5

REFUSE TO BE DECEIVED — by spiritual powers. Boycott HABAKKUK 11-5

A YUPPIES DREAM — Blueberry, ultra chocolate, amaretto fudge, chocolate peanut butter swirl, dutch almond vanilla, strawberry banana, etc. by Double Rainbow at Tiffany's 11-12

HISTORY IN THE MAKING — On Nov. 10 "The best-absolute bestest-ice cream in the free world" Double Rainbow will begin to be scooped at Tiffany's 11-12

LOOKING FOR FEMALE — who wants more, wants to share, wants to live, wants to learn, wants to care. Sincerity appreciated. Lonnie, 822-8670 11-5

BEN: COME WITH ME — and lodge with my fleas in the Hill; I mean, flee to my lodge in the hills. Don't mind me, I'm just midterm mad. Take care, Love Phoebe 11-5

I AM AN INMATE — with the Department of Corrections and would like to correspond with anyone to help pass the time and fulfill the emptiness. Jerald Miller, P.O. Box C-96440-Mill, Represa, Calif., 95671 11-5

REMBRANDT! — Welcome to the few, the proud, the boneless, the painter sisters! When's the next art show? -Michaelangelo 11-5

Opportunities

EARN \$480 WEEKLY — \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-H Castak, CA. 91310. 3-25

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

FEMALE NUDE MODEL — needed for advance photo assign. \$5/hour call 442-3183 or 822-0603 ask for Judy. 11-05

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

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

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Editorial

Page 26
The Lumberjack
Nov. 5, 1986

Third-class ethics come in bulk rate

This election clearly displayed that politicians do not follow a code of ethics.

A new meaning was given to the term "junk mail" in this election, but the garbage was not limited to the postal system.

Indeed, television and radio helped insult state voters by broadcasting smear campaign advertisements.

The media, however, are merely paid pawns — mercenaries by any other name — in the game of politics.

It is not the fault of the media that politicians waged a war of insults in attempts to achieve public office.

The fault belongs to the politicians and the type of campaigns they chose to wage.

Whether it is a lack of accomplishments or the pressure of being behind in the polls that drives politicians to attack opponents instead of running on their own credentials, the losers of this type of race are the voters.

Smear campaigns are, in effect, disinformation campaigns which confuse the electorate via hype and sensationalism, and in the process hamper any meaningful debate of the issues.

And when debates did occur, issues took a back seat to the name-calling and mudslinging that seemed to mark this election.

How quickly the media and mailboxes were inundated this election season with attacks and counter-attacks. Charges were rebutted within days of being made.

Would it be too much to ask for this efficiency once politicians assume office?

Unfortunately, the answer to this question is likely to be yes.

Some of the campaigns this season were a sad representation of the democratic process we Americans hold so dear.

Some politicians seem to view the electorate as sheep who succumb blindly to any organized media blitz.

Perhaps sheep is not the analogy — lemmings seems more appropriate.

Politicians serve the people bologna when, in fact, they are elected to serve the people.

In the future, if we are to preserve our democratic process, the public must demand more responsible, issue-oriented campaigns.



Megaphone

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski

"I was raised by a pack of wolves until the age of four."

I think those were the first words out of my mouth when I came to HSU. Let's face it, it's a great line to break the ice.

It also helps explain why I act crazy and get so fuzzy around the full moon. I don't mind getting crazy, but shaving 14 times a day is a royal pain.

I'm not a fruit-loop, honest — I just identify with wolves. Everyone identifies with some animal.

I have a friend who identifies with bears. She looks like a bear. And when she gets angry, she growls and drags her knuckles on the ground. It's embarrassing to go to parks with her because she raids picnic baskets.

Another friend identifies with apes. When he drinks too much, he swings tree to tree eating leaves. Honest.

A lot of people identify with cats. Most people feel strongly about cats. They either love them or hate them — sort of like tofu.

The appeal of cats is a puzzle. They spend all their time sleeping in the sun, do as they please and get stroked a lot.

The argument against cats is their attitude. They are never amused. When a cat trips (and they do, believe me, you just have to watch and catch them at it) it gets a look on its face as if to say: "I meant to do that. That's exactly how I wanted that to look."

Cats are dignified.

When a dog trips, on the other hand, it falls over, gets up and look at you like, "Oh, wow. I tripped. Silly me."

Not dignified at all.

Dogs may be man's best friend, but cats win out in the "what I want to be in my next life" game.

Cows seem to have an appeal similar to cats. A lot of people like to watch cows. Dormies make a ritual of sneaking up on cows in the dark and trying to push them over. (This is called "cow tipping," one of the dormie rites of passage.)

A friend of mine who's into bovine appreciation said she'd like to hang out with them, but "cows are so beastly." Words to live by.

Humans constantly — and often wrongly — use animal characteristics to describe one another's behavior.

For example: "He drinks like a fish." When was the last time you saw a tipsy fish? I poured vodka in a goldfish bowl once at a party (it was an accident — I was aiming for my glass but missed the middle one) and I think the fish got a little soused. He was doing barrel rolls — but so was everyone else, so it was acceptable.

Another example: "clumsy as an ox." Oxen would look stupid if they were graceful. Can you picture an ox in a tutu? Neither could I.

The one I like is "devoted as a dog." I had a date like that once. He brought my slippers and the paper, but I drew the line on walking him every night. When he bit me, I prayed he had his shots.

The expression "slippery as an eel" has always confused me. Who wants to touch an eel anyway?

Animals can be great to relate to. Just ask Dr. Doolittle.

The Lumberjack

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

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Letters

Page 27
The Lumberjack
Nov. 5, 1986

Hey boys, this protest is for you

Editor:

It began on Sept. 1, almost totally ignored by our nation's media. Charles Litkey and George Mizo quietly returned their military medals and ribbons — including the Medal of Honor, awarded to Litkey for heroic actions during World War II — and began what was to become known as the Fast for Peace.

What compelled Duncan Murpy and Brian Willson — who also returned their medals and ribbons — to join Litkey and Mizo 15 days later in a public fast on the steps of our nation's capital which lasted until Oct. 17?

What compelled the countless men and women from every corner of our nation, all veterans, to return their medals and ribbons in support of the Litkey group?

The protest-fast was held for two very important reasons.

The first is well known and understood — the renouncement of our government's Central American policies.

The second has not yet been fully realized by the majority of the card-carrying, draft-eligible men of our nation.

It was for you, and those who will enter college in the coming years after you. These veterans renounced current policies by returning medals and ribbons they held dear.

These four men were willing to give their lives to save yours. They were trying to draw the attention of this nation to the growing possibility of replay of Vietnam in Central America.

Today's average college student cannot really remember our last war. Today's freshmen were born three years before President Johnson escalated our involvement in Vietnam. Today's average students were between 5 and 10 years old when we pulled out of Vietnam. They were maybe 7 to 11 when Vietnam fell under the control of North Vietnam, a Communist nation.

If they do recall any of this, it is scattered memories of the daily news reports about the war's progress. They may remember the photographs in the newspapers and magazines, taken during massive peace protests held at such places as UC Berkeley. They may even remember the tragic events that took place on the campus grounds of Kent State.

It is also possible that today's average college student has parents who took an active part in the events of that era. Their fathers may have served in Vietnam, their mothers in the peace marches. The issues and questions your parents placed their futures on the line for are now issues and questions for you.

Donald Oremus
Arcata

Get serious about your fun

Editor:

The return of the Wilderness Adventure Club of Humboldt is another positive step in making students aware of the unique environment in which we live and help promote student interest in the outdoors. WACOH's intent on providing community services will also be a positive factor in the club's development.

In contrast to Center Activities Outdoor Adventures, however, WACOH's goal of running cheaper and more casually run trips is an interesting but potentially dangerous attitude.

Taking people into the back country, teaching them to rock-climb or canoe or instructing people in winter mountaineering and survival is serious business. Center Activities Outdoor Adventure leaders are experienced and certified instructors

professionally qualified to perform their duties in the field.

Programs available through Center Activities Outdoor Adventures are structured to the point that participants are assured a safe program in which their time and money will be well spent.

Center Activities is a non-profit agency which provides services to students, faculty and staff, as well as the community, for much less than an individual would spend on his own.

We at Center Activities wish WACOH good luck and success in its efforts. And we encourage students to look into what WACOH has to offer.

Greg Worcester

Center Activities Outdoor Adventures Coordinator

Silly season may not be funny

Editor:

Let me say I endorse the editorial of Oct. 15 ("Stricter requirements not viable") with the highly pertinent cartoon on the same page.

As I understand it, to all intents and purposes, the CSU system concentrates on providing quality higher education, at an affordable cost and attainable entry standards, to as many as might want it — a sort of educational suffrage — facilitated by a faculty carefully selected and retained for its teaching skills.

But now begins the silly season. The CSU administration, as well as raising requirements for students instead of looking to its radical developments on campus, wants to break up the old rank-and-salary link so that a high-profit elite is formed among the faculty. Perhaps an academic gala is envisioned to beat the heck out of the UC, the private schools and a committed teaching profession.

And then, sillier than silly, The Lumberjack's Oct. 22 edition reports the illustriously titled "Academic Strategic Planning Committee" is considering increasing enrollment by inviting the ROTC on campus.

We can only hope this is not a precursor to the use of military research grants to secure financial stability.

If one retains one's sense of humor, this silly season may pass, along with the rains, with negligible damage to the original ideals — particularly to those "humanities" promulgated by this campus' president.

Paul Hellyer

Theater arts assistant professor

Do hunters need rationalizations?

Editor:

We are responding to the recent exchange of letters, including one of Oct. 29 and an earlier article, about the sport of hunting.

If one enjoys hunting, go out and do it and don't worry about it.

Humans have been hunting since long before they became people — not just since they came to North America. They have a powerful instinct to kill other animals. Although the basic adaptive reason is to get food, we express this urge as vacuum behavior even when we're well fed. Hunting is thus a perfectly natural expression of this human need to kill.

But let us recognize, honestly and directly, this is why many people enjoy the sport, rather than making up rationalizations.

Don't rationalize hunting as "enjoying nature." If one truly enjoys nature, how can one strive to destroy part of it? Or are game animals not part of nature? If hunting is not simply "firing bullets into their bodies," what else is it? Why not stalk and photograph or observe animals alive? There are many non-destructive ways of enjoying nature.

Don't rationalize hunting as "controlling popula-

tions." If you're worried about the herbivores overeating their food supply, why not support the groups who want to protect wolves, mountain lions, coyotes and other predators who maintained the natural balance before people killed them off? These predators are part of nature too.

Don't suggest that hunting is not "firing bullets into their bodies." Of course it is. If you obey your instincts and do it, be honest with yourself and acknowledge what you're doing.

James and Virginia Waters
Arcata

All Hall 'Bourgeois Gent'

Editor:

I want to express my appreciation of the HSU production of "The Bourgeois Gent," directed by Paul Hellyer.

To everyone in the cast, including those without speaking roles, and to the talented singers and dancers, I send verbal bouquets.

The creative, original music and exciting set designs were of high quality.

"The Bourgeois Gent" was a comedy-ballet with witty repartee and a serious side. Late in the production, we became involved in a gripping mime-drama that dealt with class consciousness — the wealthy aristocrats vs. the poor starving people.

We left the play knowing how fortunate we are to have a fine theater arts department at HSU, with qualified directors such as Hellyer and talented students. Thank you, each and every one.

Ina Harrie
Eureka

Exculsion violates civil rights

Editor:

I am writing to commend Peter Pennecamp and CenterArts for their courageous decision to exclude children under age 5 from CenterArts' concerts and activities.

It takes real guts to stand up for your principles and take actions that are illegal.

I am sure the state and federal lawmakers who came up with the "civil rights" acts and "education" codes — upon which HSU bases its policies — didn't really mean for them to be taken literally.

And, even though HSU asserts a commitment to education and employment, to equal opportunity without regard for race, religion, national origin, sex or age, I'm sure it is well within the rights of any administrator to arbitrarily define such terms as race, sex or age.

Thomas Hayden
McKinleyville

Symphony marred by audience

Editor:

Excellent performance by Roy Mann and the Humboldt Symphony at Van Duzer Theater last Thursday.

I sat adjacent to a noisy couple who engaged in conversation throughout the Schubert selection.

Where's Marlon Perkins with the tranquilizer gun when you really need him?

Kevyn Dymond
Arcata

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

California election results

Listed on the graphics of this page are the first, complete results — in the Humboldt County area — for yesterday's California election.

These returns are based on 99 percent of statewide precincts reporting as of 7 this morning. Humboldt County results reflect all of the precincts here. The reports have been compiled from The Lumberjack staff and Associated Press reports. LazerGraphics by Chris Roeckl.

CALIFORNIA PROPOSITION TALLIES

English is official state language

Propositions	Votes	%
53 Greene-Hughes School Building Bond		
Yes.....	3,987,855	61.
No.....	2,576,326	39.
54 New Prison Construction Bond		
Yes.....	4,344,148	65.
No.....	2,308,790	35.
55 California Safe Drinking Water Bond		
Yes.....	5,255,830	79.
No.....	1,423,541	21.
56 Higher Education Facilities Bond		
Yes.....	3,955,761	60.
No.....	2,671,165	40.
57 Retirement Benefits		
Yes.....	4,714,442	73.
No.....	1,771,127	27.
58 Taxation — Family Transfers		
Yes.....	4,965,824	76.
No.....	1,594,053	24.

Please see next column

59 Elected District Attorney		
Yes.....	5,269,248	82.
No.....	1,133,999	18.
60 Taxation — Replacement Residences		
Yes.....	4,978,339	77.
No.....	1,486,603	23.
61 Public Official Compensation		
Yes.....	2,273,827	34.
No.....	4,399,545	66.
62 Local Taxation		
Yes.....	3,743,893	58.
No.....	2,724,594	42.
63 Official State Language		
Yes.....	4,986,029	73.
No.....	1,828,671	27.
64 AIDS Initiative		
Yes.....	1,977,086	29.
No.....	4,855,296	71.
65 Toxic Discharge Restrictions		
Yes.....	4,277,791	63.
No.....	2,555,873	37.

HOW HUMBOLDT VOTED

Keene, Bosco and Sparks hold seats

U.S. Representative — 1st District

Douglas H. Bosco	
Democrat, incumbent.....	28,851.....72.
Floyd G. Sampson	
Republican.....	9,139.....23.

State Senator — 2nd District

Barry Keene	
Democrat, incumbent.....	25,362.....63.
Richard "Dick" Brann	
Republican.....	14,033.....35.

State Assembly — 2nd District

Dan Hauser	
Democrat, incumbent.....	27,835.....70.
George A. Kennedy	
Republican.....	12,018.....30.

Board of Supervisors — Humboldt

Bonnie Neely, 4th District	
.....	4,113.....54.
Brian Parker, 4th District	
.....	3,498.....46.
Anna Sparks, 5th District	
Incumbent.....	4,123.....53.
Bobbi Ricca, 5th District	
Challenger.....	3,690.....47.

District Attorney — Humboldt

Terry Farmer	
Incumbent.....	22,930.....53.
Mike Mock	
Challenger.....	17,999.....47.

STATEWIDE CANDIDATE RESULTS

'Duke,' Cranston retain offices; Bird ousted

Candidate Votes %

U.S. Senator

Alan Cranston	
Democrat, incumbent.....	3,555,615.....49.
Ed Zschau	
Republican.....	3,430,160.....48.

Governor

George "Duke" Deukmejian	
Republican, incumbent.....	4,363,077.....60.
Tom Bradley	
Democrat.....	2,706,242.....38.

Lieutenant Governor

Leo T. McCarthy	
Democrat, incumbent.....	3,837,790.....54.
Mike Curb	
Republican.....	2,989,984.....42.

Secretary of State

March Fong Eu	
Democrat, incumbent.....	4,840,706.....69.
Bruce Nestande	
Republican.....	1,844,419.....26.

Please see next column

Candidate Votes %

Controller

Bill Campbell	
Republican.....	3,022,349.....44.
Gray Davis	
Democrat.....	3,562,259.....52.

Treasurer

Jesse M. Unruh	
Democrat, incumbent.....	5,436,760.....83.

Attorney General

John Van De Kamp	
Democrat, incumbent.....	4,566,186.....66.
Bruce Gleason	
Republican.....	2,049,585.....30.

Board of Equalization — 1st District

William M. Bennett	
Democrat, incumbent.....	1,040,505.....56.
Gene Prat	
Republican.....	726,754.....39.

Please see next column

Candidate Votes %

Supreme Court Confirmation

Rose Bird, Chief Justice	
Yes.....	2,357,204.....34.
No.....	4,586,268.....66.

Stanley Mosk, Associate Justice

Yes.....	4,443,396.....74.
No.....	1,593,244.....26.

Malcolm M. Lucas, Associate Justice

Yes.....	4,662,418.....80.
No.....	1,201,023.....20.

Cruz Renoso, Associate Justice

Yes.....	2,521,429.....40.
No.....	3,846,293.....60.

Edward A. Panelli, Associate Justice

Yes.....	4,619,426.....79.
No.....	1,250,193.....21.

Joseph R. Grodin, Associate Justice

Yes.....	2,725,200.....43.
No.....	3,545,310.....57.

Editor's note: Returns for the confirmation of presiding and associate justices for the Court of Appeal were not available from the Associated Press at press time.