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# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Thirty-six pages

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986

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## A.S. vice president set to resign

By Tom Verdin  
and Susynne McElrone  
Editor, staff writer

The Associated Students vice president and a Student Legislative Council member are expected to resign their positions, SLC members said Monday.

After Monday's SLC meeting, SLC Chairman Kevin Hayden said A.S. Vice President Vic Monroe "submitted a resignation letter saying he intended

to step down at the end of the semester" to A.S. President Terri Carbaugh last weekend.

Carbaugh, however, said she had not received an official letter of Monroe's resignation.

"There's no note that exists that he's resigning," she said. "There's a rumor that he is, (but) until he does, I think it's premature to say."

Repeated attempts to contact

Monroe were unsuccessful, and he reportedly has been out of town since last Friday.

SLC Representative-at-Large Steve Slanina might also resign from council, Carbaugh said.

Hayden said Monroe's note to Carbaugh suggested Monroe would remain A.S. vice president until the end of the semester because he had already received \$750, half of his \$1,500 annual sti-

pend.

Hayden, however, said Carbaugh has planned to ask for Monroe's resignation before the end of fall semester because Monroe apparently has lost interest in the position.

"We're going through some transitions right now in terms of the vice president," Carbaugh said during the

Please see RESIGN back page

## Rainforests face deforestation in next 70 years

By Dave Kirkman  
Staff writer

Within the next 70 years, the earth's rainforests could be completely destroyed.

That's the prediction made by a report issued last spring by Foreign Affairs magazine.

Local environmentalists have backed up that claim and used such stark statistics as the basis of Tuesday's demonstration at the Arcata branch of Bank of America.

The local demonstration coincides with an International Day of Protest and demonstration in Washington, D.C. at the World Bank headquarters.

World Bank provides loans and technical assistance to developing member countries, some of which practice deforestation of rainforests.

Darryl Cherney of Earth First! said the protest was staged at Bank of America because it also lends money to countries that practice deforestation.

"These projects are leading to large-

Please see FOREST back page



The failure of the state to provide long-term stable funding to campus children's centers is not a happy

fact. Jamin Price-Hall, 3, is one of a very few children whose parents were lucky enough to be accepted

## Where do the children go?

Most student-parents still denied campus child care

By Howard Pass  
Staff writer

Reductions in cost of living adjustments by the governor have affected funding for the HSU children's center.

Center Director Trudi Walker called the situation "grim."

Walker said Gov. Deukmejian approved a 5 percent salary increase for the staff while only giving the child care program a 1 percent cost of living

allowance.

"In other words, we lost 4 percent of our funding over last year," she said.

Legislation potentially beneficial to the center was defeated in the Assembly in July. Walker said this legislation, along with certain California State University policies, helped contribute to the current funding situation.

A bill, sponsored by the California Child Care Coalition was defeated July

8. The \$15 million bill would have raised the child care cost of living allowance to 5.49 percent on a statewide basis. Of the \$15 million, \$5 million would have gone to the CSU system.

The bill was supported by the California State Students Association (CSSA). The CSSA Child Care Task Force will meet with the California

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# LJE profits eat into student pockets?

By Suzanne McElrone  
Staff writer

Although suffering losses for the past two years, Lumberjack Enterprises has estimated each of its food service organizations grossed a profit last year.

But students, at least in part, may be paying for it.

Lumberjack Enterprises is a non-profit organization contracted with HSU to provide all on-campus food services, which include the Jolly Giant Commons, a summer conference center and University Center food operations — the Sweet Shoppe, The Depot, the Corner Deli and The Loft.

Although Housing and Food Services Director Harland Harris said on-campus food prices have not risen since last year, students may be paying more than they should to support operations they don't use or want, such as The Loft.

"The students don't use it. They don't have time for a sit-down lunch, and they like the atmosphere better in The Depot and the Deli," said Jack Martin, associate director of fiscal affairs and conferences for LJE.

General Manager of UC Food Operations Ken Ditch said The Loft generally serves faculty and staff but is "starting to get more students in" this year.

LJE officials could not determine whether the restaurant makes a profit or loses money, however.

"Expenses for food cost (at the UC) are kind of lumped together. It's hard to say if The Depot is a money-maker or if The Loft is a money-maker," said Robert Peters, associate director of food services. "We really don't know."

The LJE budget for the 1986-87 school year estimated a profit for all three of LJE's food operations last year, as compared with 1984-85 when UC food operations lost \$81,778 and the summer conference center lost \$20,361. That year the JGC, LJE's biggest money maker, grossed over \$130,000, which allowed LJE to make a 1.2 percent profit.

Contrary to UC food prices, JGC food is sold at the wholesale cost for



Harland Harris

students with meal cards. Anyone paying cash is charged three times the meal point price.

When students with meal cards use them to purchase food at UC food operations, "in a way, they are paying twice" as much as if they used cash, Martin said.

When students purchase a meal card, they pay three cents per point to cover utilities, labor, and rent costs, which would be added into the food price at a retail business, such as the UC food operation.

Additional points bought during the year cost one cent per point.

Therefore, since UC food prices are retail, students who use their meal card at any of the UC operations are essentially paying twice for rent, labor and utility costs.

People who pay cash, however, for the most part get their money's worth.

Deli sandwiches and The Depot hamburgers, pizza and beer are sold at or below the prices being charged by Arcata merchants for comparable items.

The Sweet Shoppe, however, charges more than most Arcata merchants for almost every sweet they sell. Milkshakes, ice cream, sundaes and malts cost at least five cents more than

## 'There's no such thing as a free lunch' But there's nothing wrong with comparison shopping

A comparative study was done recently by The Lumberjack of prices for certain food items that can be found at HSU and in the community.

### Pizza (with pepperoni)

The Depot		Blue Max	
By the slice	\$ .95	By the slice	\$ 1.25
10"	3.20	10"	5.21
12"	4.90	12"	6.88
14"	6.55	14"	8.79
16"	8.49	16"	10.42

### Beer

The Depot		Blue Max	
12 oz. glass	\$ .70	8 oz. glass	\$ .75
60 oz. pitcher	3.25	60 oz. pitcher	3.75

### Hamburgers

The Depot		Toni's #2	
4 oz. burger	\$ 1.65	3 oz. burger	\$ 1.38
4oz. burger with cheese	2.00	3 oz. burger with cheese	1.59
		6 oz. burger	2.15
		6 oz. burger with cheese	2.45

### Bagels

HSU		Los Bagels	
Plain bagel	\$ .65	Plain bagel	\$ .30
Bagel with cream cheese	.95	Bagel with cream cheese	.75

### Ice Cream

Sweet Shoppe		Tiffany's	
4 oz. ice cream	\$ .85	4.5 oz. ice cream	\$ .80
16 oz. milk shake	1.85	16 oz. milk shake	1.80
Hot fudge sundae	2.50	Hot fudge sundae	2.00
		Toni's #2	
16 oz. malt	1.95	14 oz. malt	1.29

Arcata merchants charge, and in one case the price difference for comparable items was 50 cents.

A plain bagel sold at the Sweet Shoppe or The Depot is 65 cents. Los Bagels, however, which supplies all the bagels for UC food operations, charges 30 cents.

"We try not necessarily to compete

directly with the community, but to provide a quality food service," Ditch said.

"(LJE) tries to (make as much of its own food) as possible. You hear those commercials about Round Table (using nothing but fresh, natural ingredients). All you have to do is come over here and see for yourself."

## The campus angle

### National Teacher's Exam

Oct. 6 is the registration deadline for the National Teacher's Exam on Nov. 8. For more information, call the A.I.R. Center at 826-4241.

### Workshops offered

The Career Development Center will be offering an "Interviewing Workshop," today and a "Job Hunting Workshop" tomorrow, both will be held at 4 p.m.

Information on Cooperative Education Internships and Career-Related Summer Jobs will be available at the "Getting Experience" workshop Oct. 7 at noon.

The "Peace Corps Recruiting" workshop on industrial arts opportunities will be today at 1 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m.

The workshops will be conducted at Nelson Hall East 119.

For more information call 826-2241.

### Woman's group meeting

Meetings for The Women's Group are scheduled to begin this Friday in the Health Center 223 from 1:30-3 p.m. Sign-up at Counseling and Psychological Services in the Health Center or at the Women's Center.

### Bargaining position available

The California State Student Association, representing the 319,000 students in the California State University system, is looking for volunteers to participate in statewide negotiations.

This year the CSSA will select eight representatives from throughout the CSU system.

Bargaining usually takes place in Long Beach, at the Chancellor's office, and all travel costs are paid through the state.

Applications are available from the Associated Students office in Nelson Hall East 113. For more information call Gregory Wright, director of collective bargaining for the CSSA, at (213) 590-5559.

### Writing exam given

The Graduate Writing Proficiency Exam will be held this Saturday. Call the A.I.R. Center for more information at 826-4241.

### Graduate exam workshop

Workshops for the Graduate Record Exam will be conducted at 1:30-3 p.m. today and Thursday at House 71 and 10:30 to noon Friday.

### Bike and ride training

Permits to use the Humboldt Transit Authority Bike and Ride Bus System on campus will be available on Oct. 9 from 11-2 p.m. across from Gist Hall on Laurel Drive. Individual instructions on the proper mounting of bicycles on the bus racks will also be given. The cost of the permit is \$3.00. Bring your bicycle.



# Semester conversion scores with teachers

By Rob Casebolt  
Staff writer

HSU professors seem to be adjusting to the conversion from quarter to semester system.

"The general feeling I get, and I can't be specific, is that the teachers have more of a relaxed feeling and they are settling into the system," said Michael Wartell, vice president of academic affairs.

The semester system contains 15 weeks, compared to 10 in the quarter system. Even with the five extra weeks, students should expect about the same work load.

"The work load and contact hours are very similar," said Rick Botzler, wildlife management professor.

**'I have a chance to take a real hard look at classes'**

—Rick Botzler

Wildlife management professor

Due to the conversion, teachers have had to re-evaluate their class curriculum.

"I have had a chance to take a real hard look at classes I've taught and make some changes," Botzler said.

Students should feel more relaxed and have more time to do research and term papers, Botzler said.

"I think one thing it's doing is putting some courses in a slow down," said Robert Turner, range management professor.

"In the quarter system, I used to look down at the end of the tunnel and have to jam things down in class. With the semester system, it is more relaxed."

The semester system starts almost a month earlier than the quarter system. This creates problems for those students who work with the California Department of Forestry.

Those students are not able to work on fire lines and in parks for the length of time the Department of Forestry would like them to, Botzler said.

The academic year ends almost a month earlier in the semester system. Students, especially graduating seniors, will benefit by entering the job market earlier.

Recruiters will be more interested in students who can enter that early market, Turner said.

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- ▶ Recruitment, Retention, and Motivation of club members
- ▶ Fundraising
- ▶ Meeting Skills
- ▶ The Role / Responsibilities of Club Advisors
- ▶ Teambuilding
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Sign up in the Club Coordinator's Office in the UC Game Room. Remember: **ALL** club members and advisors are invited!!!

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# New adviser takes command at KHSU

By Howard Pass  
Staff writer

The new faculty adviser to KHSU-FM, Dr. Lee Scanlon, is no newcomer to the radio business.

Scanlon, 51, who replaced Judy Simms, has a long employment record in radio, ranging from military intelligence to commercial announcing.

Simms left KHSU to work on her Ph.D. in broadcast communication at the University of Minnesota. She was faculty adviser from 1983 to 1986.

Scanlon's new duties include teaching radio courses and acting as a member of the KHSU board of directors, where he tries to supply problem-solving input.

**'He's not as laid-back as previous advisers.'**

—Dale Bolton  
KHSU station manager

A native of San Francisco, Scanlon moved with his parents to Southern California at age 10. After graduating from high school, he joined the Army and had his first experience with radio.

"I was like anyone else at 17," Scanlon said about his decision to join the Army. "I thought it would be a great lark."

As it turned out, this "lark" would be the start of career in radio that would eventually lead Scanlon back to Northern California and HSU.



Lee Scanlon

Scanlon was stationed in Japan in 1953, where he was involved in military intelligence. He could not give any specific details of his intelligence activities because they are classified, but said he was involved in monitoring Soviet and Chinese military radio transmissions.

Scanlon's education began at

Brigham Young University in 1959 under the GI Bill. In 1962, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in communication arts.

During his years at BYU, he usually was short on money, so he took a weekend disc jockey position at KIXX in Utah. He was soon promoted to chief announcer.

After graduation, Scanlon began working at KOHN in Hermiston, Ore. While working at KOHN, he received an offer from Voice of America to work in Washington, D.C.

He was with VOA from 1962 to 1970. During his last four years with VOA, he produced foreign service news for the Asian feed service branch. From 1966 to 1967 he was an assistant radio-training officer.

In 1969, Scanlon began work on his master's degree in speech communication at American University in Washington, D.C. In 1979, he returned to BYU to work on a Ph.D. in theater and cinematic arts.

Scanlon has been an instructor since 1972. He has taught at BYU, Cal State Fullerton, Washburn in Topeka, Kan., and until recently at Boise State in Idaho.

Scanlon's family lives in Boise. His wife Grace Ann works at the Boise public library. He has two children, Sean, 22, a student at Ricks College in Boise, and Rachel, 13, who is in eighth grade.

How did HSU get Scanlon to fill the vacant faculty adviser position?

"We were lucky that such a qualified candidate applied for the position," said KHSU Station Manager Dale Bolton, who served as a consultant in the selection process.

Bolton said he would like the KHSU staff to receive more training to give the station a more "professional image." Scanlon's experience could help make a difference, he said.

Continued on next page

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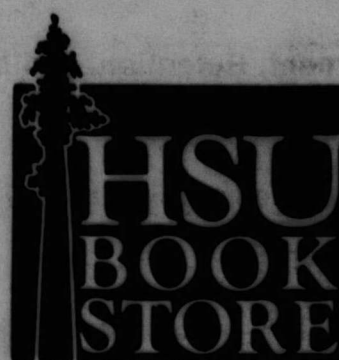
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# Animal shelter seeks responsible adoptions

By Charese Rohny  
Staff writer

Students sometimes don't know what to do with their pets when it comes time to move; they might happen to forget them, or take them for a little drive and dump them.

Such concerns have been expressed recently by Wayne Giger, manager of the animal shelter. Giger fears some students act irresponsibly when adopting pets from the shelter.

"We'd like to make sure the students are taking in some considerations," Giger said. "First, can they afford it? Second, what are they going to do with it at the end of the year? And third, are

they allowed to have an animal in their apartment?"

Giger said it's not just students who

**'We are just trying to encourage responsible ownership'**

—Wayne Giger  
Animal shelter manager

are at fault. However, he said, a drastic increase in the number of animals turned in occurs in June, and an increase in adoptions occurs in September.

"We're not trying to discourage the student. We are just trying to encourage responsible ownership. Is it really acceptable or responsible to have a pet nine months a year?" asked Giger.

In 1985, 6,375 animals were brought to the Animal Shelter. A total of 1,885 were redeemed by the owner or were adopted. The remaining 4,490 were killed.

To try and prevent such statistics, the shelter screens potential owners. An adoption form must be evaluated and approved by a counselor.

Reasons for refusals include: persons who state they intend to allow the

animal, particularly dogs, to run free; not agreeing to have the animal spayed or neutered, which is required for all animals by state law; and planning to use the animal as a guard dog.

If the adoption is approved, an additional spay-neuter agreement must be signed. If not adhered to, a law suit in small claims court or the impoundment of the animal will occur.

To redeem an animal, the owner must pay impound, board and license fees. Fees are levied by the county or city depending upon where the animal lives or was found. The Humane Society has no control over the fees.

The Humboldt County impound and board fees are \$25 the first day, \$50 the second day and \$100 the third day. Eureka impound fees begin at \$10 for the first day and increase to \$25 by the fourth day. Licensing fees, depending on whether they are city or county, regular, duplicate or altered, range from \$1.50 to \$8.

Adoption policies and procedures are designed to help the shelter reach their goals. For instance, animals may only be adopted for companion pets. A trial period of 15 days is allowed on all adopted pets.

The Humane Society is committed to changing the situation of deserted animals through a concentrated effort to subsidize and educate pet owners. Information on tasks ranging from garden maintenance and carpentry to animal care and educational programs is available by calling Giger at 442-1782.

## Continued from previous page

However, Bolton said, most of the KHSU staff are unpaid students and amateurs from the community, so a "professional image" would be hard to achieve.

"Dr. Scanlon has a wealth of professional experience, and we have great hopes for him. We are very optimistic," Speech Communication Department Chairwoman Bonnie Mesinger said.

Mesinger said Simms was also supportive of hiring Scanlon.

Scanlon already has a reputation among student DJs as a no-nonsense person. Bolton said the staff isn't used to Scanlon yet.

"He's not as laid-back as previous advisers," Bolton said.

Although Scanlon is still in the

"feeling-it-out stage" of KHSU, he said he has made some general observations about the station.

**'The station isn't hopelessly bad. There are some good things on the air and some bad things that need to be tightened up.'**

—Lee Scanlon  
KHSU adviser

"The station isn't hopelessly bad," Scanlon said. "There are some good things on the air and some things that need to be tightened up."

Pushing the staff harder than they are accustomed to is something Scanlon said he plans to do.

Scanlon has other ideas to help improve KHSU's image. "For student DJs, I would like to see a forum to practice in other than on KHSU time, like a closed-circuit line on campus," he said.

The news side of the station could be improved, Scanlon said. He wants the nationally syndicated news show "Morning Edition" added to programming.

Scanlon hopes to get involved with the creation of a mass communication major at HSU. He said the opportunity for that, along with a yearning to return to Northern California, were the main reasons he applied at HSU.

# PHOTO WORLD

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## Wash this way

The Chi Phi fraternity washed cars in Eureka Sept. 27 to raise money for the fraternity's general fund. Funds are used for parties and formal dinners, according to frat member Mike Bujosa. The fraternity can raise as much as \$75 - \$100 per car wash. The fraternity washes cars nearly every clear weekend at the corner of 4th and M streets.

## Police beat

# Agility, endurance helps to survive HSU weekends

By Kent Harris  
Staff writer

University Police officers at HSU not only have to be able to handle long hours, but also apparently have to be very agile.

An officer was assaulted Sept. 27 by a missile from a "portable water balloon throwing machine."

"Residential halls will have water balloon fights," Sgt. Dennis Sousa said. "Each year they get progressively more sophisticated."

The UPD also answered several calls of thefts, accidents and three other incidents last week.

"Actually, we've been pretty busy here," Sousa said. "This first three months historically are very busy for our department. It's no different this year."

A female student assistant in the library reported Sept. 25 that a male subject had entered, wanting to check out a pornographic book. After she refused, the subject left.

"It appeared that the male was using that as a come-on, having full knowledge that the library does not stock pornographic books," Sousa said.

A male subject entered the women's locker room Sept. 22, locked doors behind him and confronted a student.

But upon confrontation the subject fled.

"What we've done is to try and get a composite of the person that was there," Sousa said. "We're not sure what the intent was, whether it was a locker violation or a sexual crime."

Sousa is also investigating an embezzlement case. "I really can't tell you about that right now," he said.

Cigarettes, bike parts, an album, two stereos, a telephone, a tape recorder and a staff parking permit were all reported missing or stolen during the week.

"We've recovered all the property, but no one has been arrested as yet," said Sousa, who thinks dorm residents should be more careful.

"People don't know each other and maybe are a little too open with each other," he said. "They don't lock doors and such."

Two accident victims were taken to Mad River Hospital last week after a fall and a skateboard accident in front of Hemlock Hall.

Continued on next page

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## Institute offers short course on pest control

The Natural Resources Institute at HSU is offering a four-week course on pest management.

Designed for natural resource managers, foresters, nursery operators and others involved with insect, weed or disease control, the course will take place on four consecutive Saturdays from Oct. 18 to Nov. 8 — from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course may be taken in preparation for the California Department of Food and Agriculture's State Pest Control Adviser license exam as well as to provide those currently licensed with 20 hours of continuing education credit.

Lori Holden, instructor for the course, is a licensed pest control adviser and has taught Integrated Pest Management courses since 1980.

Course fee is \$150 and includes all materials and IPM reference material.

For more information, call Linda Martin at 826-4874.

## HSU adviser wins national award

The Lumberjack faculty adviser since 1970 Monday was named as Distinguished Four-Year College Adviser of the Year by College Media Advisers, Inc.

Journalism Professor Howard Seemann, 53, was named from a field of six advisers nationally on the basis of the number of years he has been adviser, the opinions of faculty and students and a review of The Lumberjack newspaper. He will receive a plaque during an awards ceremony Nov. 6-9 in Washington, D.C.

Seemann, who does not see any part of The Lumberjack until the newspaper is on the stands, has maintained a hands-off philosophy in guiding The Lumberjack, saying his approach has been "as low-key as possible."

"That's the way you make sure The Lumberjack is a learning experience," he said. "That approach is not unique to Humboldt, but that's not the way it is at every school. If the editor and I have a problem, we work it out privately,

not publicly."

Karen Bosley, chairwoman of the College Media Advisers Awards Committee, said the competition is open to advisers from two-year, four-year and private colleges nationally who are nominated by faculty and students. She said the award has been given annually since 1960.

The New Jersey-based organization is open to all college media advisers, including those from newspapers, yearbooks and radio stations.

Bosley said Seemann was nominated by Journalism Department Chairman Mark Larson, Journalism Professor Maclyn McClary and HSU graduate Jennifer McGauley, who was The Lumberjack editor winter and spring quarters 1985.

Larson said the award was "a great honor for Howard and for the department."

"His efforts on campus to improve facilities and equipment stand out in my mind," he said, referring

to Seemann's efforts to obtain computers for the department's typing laboratory and a Macintosh graphics terminal.

Seemann worked at newspapers in Rome, Michigan and Wisconsin and at The Union in Arcata before coming to HSU in 1969. He was not adviser during spring and fall quarters of 1980 when his daughter, Danae, was The Lumberjack editor.

In 1983, Seemann was named Four-Year College Journalism Professor of the Year by the California Newspaper Publishers Association. McClary received that award the following year.

Despite the notoriety and the hands-off approach, Seemann said one of the most important aspects to his position was establishing good working relationships with The Lumberjack editors.

"With almost every editor, by the time we're through, we're friends," he said. "Many often call for advice when making career changes. I don't tell them what to do. We just discuss the pros and cons."

Continued from previous page

"We get a lot of those (calls) from falls and accidents," Sousa said.

The department also cooperated with the Arcata and Eureka police departments on matters concerning HSU.

The first involved a search by the APD, in which keys for HSU buildings were found.

"I actually don't know what those keys are for," said Sousa, saying he would call a local locksmith.

The second incident involved the printing of basketball schedules by a company in Redding without the authorization or support of HSU.

Eureka High School was also mentioned by callers soliciting for space for

advertisers on the posters that would also feature team schedules.

The University issued a press release about the incident.

"There's no criminal prosecution at this time."

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Fresh mushrooms  
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Each meat addition add .55¢  
Each vegetable addition add .40¢  
Extra cheese add .55¢  
Extra crust add .30¢

#### SMALL cheese

4.25

Each meat addition add .65¢  
Each vegetable addition add .55¢  
Extra cheese add .65¢  
Extra crust add .60¢

#### MED cheese

5.75

Each meat addition add .80¢  
Each vegetable addition add .60¢  
Extra cheese add .80¢  
Extra crust add .70¢

#### LARGE cheese

7.50

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# CIS professor adds international flavor

By Maria Sundeen  
Staff writer

Research into artificial intelligence and bilingual computers is expanding HSU's computer science department.

One professor whose goal is to "help build the computer information systems department so that it'll be known at the international level" is Kai Chu, associate professor of the CIS department.

Last year, Chu taught at the National Taiwan Institute of Technology at the invitation of the National Science Council of Taiwan.

Teaching two graduate classes per semester, Chu's courses consisted of natural language processing, the cognitive aspect of information processing, artificial intelligence and pertinent issues in cognitive science.

"Now we are dealing with computers that use natural language," Chu said. "You type into it the way you would talk — the natural step to talking (into it).

"My research is in bilingual computing — relating Chinese and English."

Chu's research involves specific translation codes between the two languages as well as systems which teach the historical development of specific Chinese characters.

"The globe is becoming smaller, more compact, in terms of rapid speed of transportation and communication," Chu said. "We can no longer neglect other languages."

If successful, Chu's project will have far-reaching implications for communication between countries and international cooperation.

Chu's qualifications for research include a bachelor of science in general engineering with an emphasis in industrial management, an advanced degree in philosophical systems from India and a Ph.D. which encompasses four areas — Chinese linguistics, education (learning theory), electrical engineering, and cognitive psychology.

Besides his interest and research, Chu had another motive for teaching in Taiwan.

"I wanted to teach in Taiwan just one year, to give something back to the young people, to the country where I come from," Chu said.

Besides teaching courses at the institute, Chu was invited to guest lecture at the National Taiwan University.

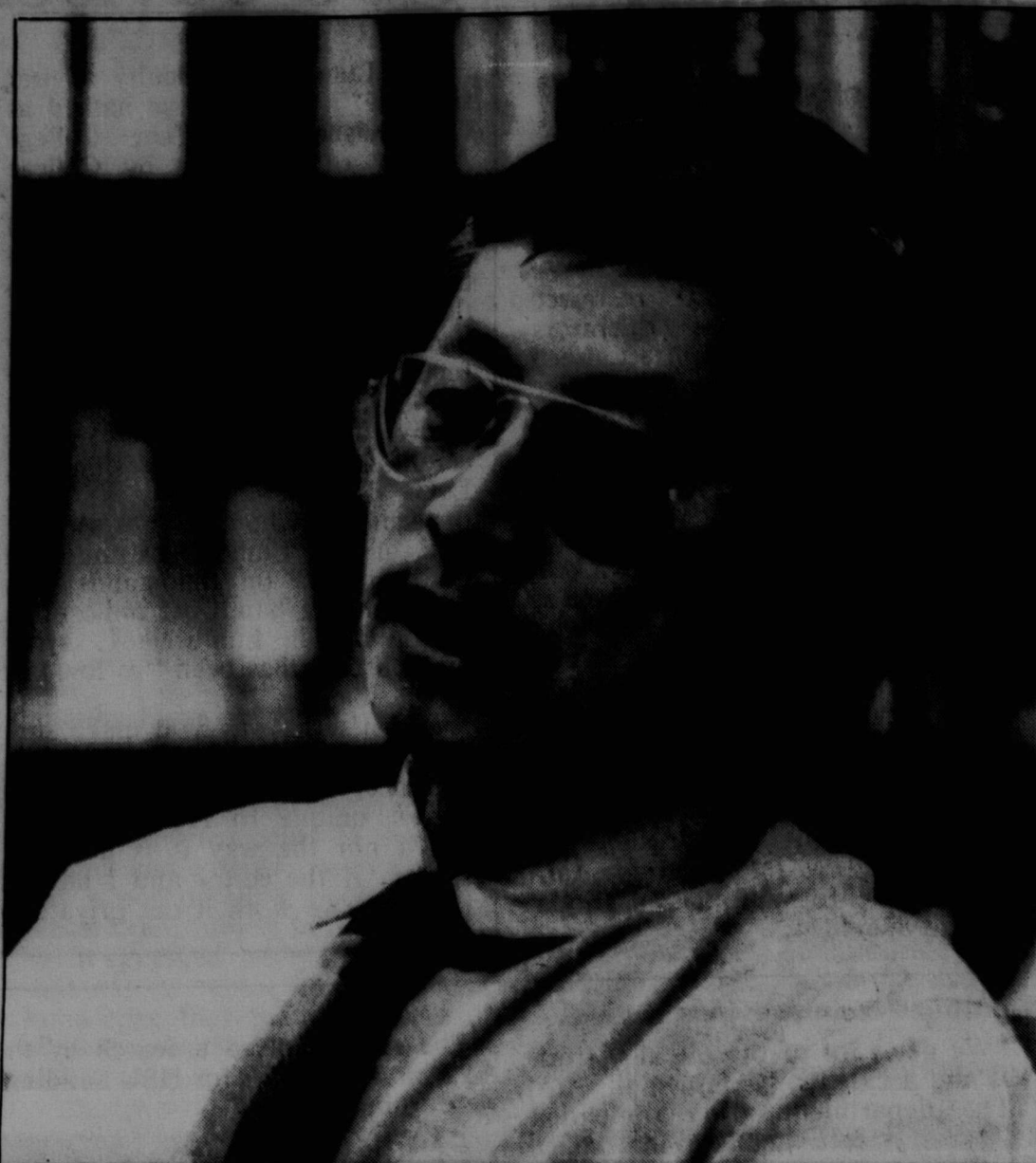
"They invited me to teach classes for them, but I said no; they said they would pay me, but I still had other commitments and said no," he said.

Eventually, Chu taught a course in conjunction with the university and the Institute of Technology.

"The students were very eager. They wanted more and more English," he said. "My lectures were about 50 percent Chinese and 50 percent English."

While in Taiwan, Chu was also invited to give a lecture at the Academia Sinica, the equivalent to the Academy of Science in the United States, which

Continued on next page



Kai Chu

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## Care

Continued from front page

State University Board of Trustees Oct. 14-15 to present a list of recommendations concerning child care funding.

Currently the HSU children's center receives its funding from the State Department of Education, Associated Students and parent contributions.

According to CSU policy, money from university's general funds may not be used for child care centers. Changing this policy is on the task force's list of recommendations.

Mark Murray, last year's A.S. President, who served on the task force, said, "The way things are now, (HSU) can build skateboard ramps on campus but can't fund the child care center. It's ridiculous."

The university can, however, give the center \$5,000 in emergency funds every other year if it submits a request to the CSU Chancellor's office.

The task force also recommends changes in the way campus child care directors and head teachers are paid. It recommends a Policy Change Proposal

(PCP). The task force wants the director's and teacher's salaries to be included in the CSU budget submitted to the governor.

If the PCP is signed by the governor, the salaries would be paid directly from the CSU budget. Walker said \$35,000 to \$40,000 could remain in the center's

Kagen said. "The PCP would augment existing resources like A.S., SDE and parent contributions."

Walker said the HSU children's center could save about \$8,000 in service charges it pays to the university if the center was recognized as part of the CSU system. She said the rule forbid-

**'The cutoff line for income is about \$200 per family member, that's well below the poverty level.'**

—Trudi Walker  
Children's center director

budget for educational purposes if the pay policy is changed.

State University Dean of Academic Affairs David Kagan, in a telephone interview from Long Beach, said the PCP is being developed right now by the trustees to meet existing and projected child care needs. Kagan was chairman of the child care task force. "Existing resources are limited,"

ding university funds going toward child care prevents the university from covering the center's business expenses.

The HSU children's center has a capacity of 52 children, but Walker said they can only serve 37 under the conditions of the SDE grant.

Walker said the center currently has 42 students on its waiting list. The



Mark Murray

center decides which children get into the program based on family income. Those with the lowest income are accepted first.

"The cutoff line for income is about \$200 per family member," said Walker. "That's well below the poverty level."

Continued from previous page

is the scientific advisory board to the President of the Republic of China.

"There were many scholars from other areas there," Chu said. "I was treated very well. They sent a limousine to pick me up."

Comparing the two different educational structures, Chu said he felt more respect for knowledge and the teacher in Taiwan.

"In the United States, they are profit-motivated. If they don't see immediate profit, they don't invest. Just like education — they don't invest. They don't see very far," Chu said.

"The Japanese are doing 10-year projects; (and it's) the same thing in Taiwan now. It means vision. Here, there are no long-term goals."

Chu hopes, however, to help HSU

make its mark on the world.

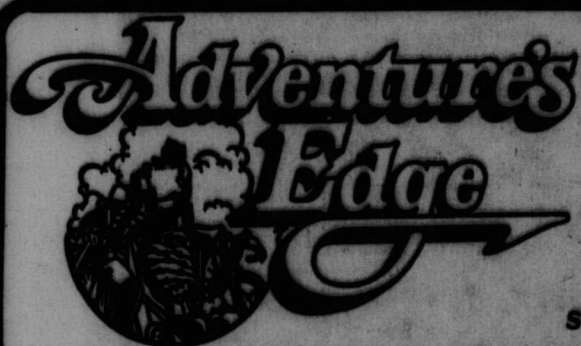
"We hope that Humboldt will become known nationally and internationally," Chu said.

Chu has been teaching at HSU since 1979 and likes the peaceful, quiet setting.

"Here (at a smaller university) there is caring about learning and teaching," he said. "The beauty is that I find I can

be here and teach the way I want to teach, as well as do my research.

"I want to care for my students. Their problem is my problem. I want to give to them what I have found in my life. I want to teach the way my teacher in India teaches — with love. In that sense I can have my cake and eat it, too."

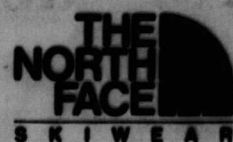


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# Gaps in age, lack of time face re-entry students

By Josseline Tamers  
Staff writer

When Marcia Norton decided to go back to school after a 17-year hiatus, she quit her job on the spot, picked up the phone and proceeded to get registered. Never mind it was 3 p.m. on the last day to register.

"When I decided I wanted to do it, I wanted to do it then," the 36-year-old mother of two said.

Is this an unusual story? Not so, said Gloria Cox, one of two students offering informal peer counseling to re-entry students in the Women's Studies

House.

"Forty percent of the student body at HSU is over 25," Cox said. She said some of the first issues re-entry students face is self-image and "dealing with your feelings about coming back into an academic setting that is basically geared for young people."

Initially turned down by College of the Redwoods — because the registration deadline had passed — Norton called HSU and was told her chances were slim. Nevertheless, she was assured if she could produce her high school transcripts within the hour,

"they would take a look at them."

To the astonishment of the Academic Information Center (A.I.R.) counselors, Norton was back at 4 that day with documents determining she had indeed completed high school in McKinleyville.

Now in her second year at HSU, Norton is an undeclared sophomore with dreams "of doing something in the legal field."

In Cox's office a sign states, "Re-entry (student): Anyone who has been out of school long enough to be uncomfortable about it."

David McMurray, director of counseling and psychological services, agreed with this definition.

He said the average age of the students he sees at the center is 27. He said re-entry students are generally self-motivated overachievers with "many more demands imposed on them" than on the traditional students.

A re-entry student herself, Cox knows about those demands. She said non-traditional students face time management problems such as trying to juggle school, a family and often a job.

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# Solar-powered irrigation: Student demonstrates efficiency in Willow Creek strawberry field

By Rob Casebolt  
Staff writer

Kirk Girard has been heading inland to Willow Creek quite a bit, but he isn't going out there to work on his tan or swim in the Trinity River.

Girard, environmental resource engineering senior, has been testing the efficiency of a solar-powered irrigation system at a strawberry field in Willow Creek for his senior project.

Girard's project is one of many demonstrations of appropriate

technology (A.T.) that has been created by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT).

CCAT, located in the Buck House on Cluster Lane on the southeast side of campus, approaches every aspect of A.T. from recycling waste water to generating energy.

CCAT got its start from Youth Educational Services in 1980. Girard was one of the first live-in co-directors, and was the second director when the Buck House was leased from the university for use as an A.T. demonstration and research facility. Girard worked on the CCAT master plan and designed its greenhouse.

**'You can set this system up in a field and leave it alone for a year.'**

— Kirk Girard

Environmental resource engineering senior

Girard is now the international program director for CCAT.

"It is a one-man department," Girard said.

Girard wants to get more involved in international appropriate technology issues and to begin serious research in A.T., he said.

Appropriate technology is a level of technology suited for the people who need to use it, Girard said. The Buck House, for example, uses a solar water heater, a composting toilet, a waste-water recycling unit and solar and wind-powered electricity generators.

Girard has been interested in photovoltaics (solar energy conversion) since he studied irrigation in an engineering class last fall.

He heard from a friend that a strawberry farm in Willow Creek was having problems with irrigation.

Girard designed his photovoltaic irrigation system on a computer at HSU



Girard works on the tracking system for the solar panels.

and then applied the technology to the strawberry field in Willow Creek.

It took Girard about two months, working almost everyday, to set up the system. In addition to setting up the panels, Girard also planted most of the strawberries his system irrigates.

Girard's irrigation system is composed of eight 45-watt photovoltaic panels which are attached to a track rack, which keeps the panel pointed at the sun.

The electricity generated from the panels power a pump that sends water from three tanks to a large tank elevated in a tree about 200 feet away.

The tank, which holds 1350 gallons of water, is elevated in the tree so Girard can measure how strong the pump is. Girard says the pump

generates an average of 6,500 gallons of water a day from the three storage tanks into the elevated tank.

After the elevated tank is filled with water, it automatically drains into the field. The tank drains the same way a toilet works. When the float on the top of the tank reaches a certain level, a plunger in the bottom of the tank opens and lets the water out.

Photos by  
Karen Woolsey

The water is dispersed to the field by drip tape. The tape, which has pin-size holes about every 12 inches, is laid

Continued on next page



Kirk Girard

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Continued from previous page  
alongside the rows of strawberries in the field.

The computer design Girard created for the irrigation system enables him to know what the water pressure and the energy requirements are at any given point along the drip tape.

"It is really important to know what happens after the water gets in the soil," Girard said.

Girard is able to do that with a tnsiometer. A tnsiometer measures how much water is in the soil and around the plant roots.

"If there is too much water around the roots, then you get root rot and if there is not enough water around the roots, the plant can die," Girard said.

Farmers in Third World countries have lost many crops because of irrigation problems. One of the biggest problems they have is getting fuel to their pumps, gas or diesel, Girard said.

"The beauty of this type of irrigation system is that there is no fuel and no spare parts," Girard said.

Another problem farmers face with gas-operated pumps is that they break down frequently.

**'It all boils down to efficiency. Electrical energy going in and water energy coming out.'**

—Kirk Girard

"A farmer can go through two gas pumps in 10 years," Girard said. "The photovoltaic panels have a 10-year warranty, and should last about 20 years."

"You can set this system up in a field and leave it alone for a year."

"In the long run, it beats gas. While the prices of the photovoltaic panels go down, the prices on the gas pumps go up."

The United States was the leading



A test line of drip tape enables Girard to measure efficiency

manufacturer of photovoltaic panels when the new technology was first starting. Now the U.S. has pulled out of the market, Girard said.

"The United States has given up its commitment. It's kind of a shame," Girard said.

Japan now leads in the manufacture of the panels. The government has invested millions of dollars in research and development of photovoltaic panels, Girard said.

"One of the biggest applications for photovoltaics, after overseas water pumping, is consumer calculators and watches," Girard said.

"This type of technology meets the

needs of farmers overseas, but not for the poorest of the poor farmers."

To set up a photovoltaic system, which would irrigate about an acre of crops, costs about \$4,000.

Few U.S. farmers use full-scale photovoltaic systems. There have been some studies, but there isn't much field data available on their efficiency, Girard said.

The photovoltaics field changes fast. Girard estimates his set-up will be out of date in about three years.

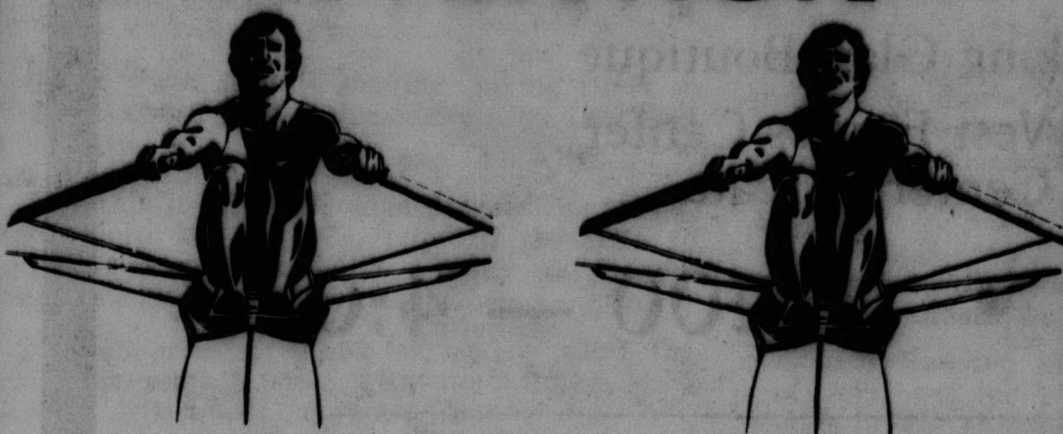
"It all boils down to efficiency. Electrical energy going in and water energy coming out," Girard said.

Girard has had his photovoltaic irrigation system in Willow Creek since August and hopes to have his project completed by December.

The final report should be published in December. It will be distributed to other universities, the Department of Energy, companies that supplied Girard with equipment and others interested in the system.

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## Plastics maim, kill North Coast wildlife

By Barbara Kelly

Staff writer

Six-and-a-half million metric tons of litter enters the ocean from ships each year, the National Science Foundation estimated.

This is equivalent to three times the annual fish catch of the United States, a marine researcher told Humboldt County fishermen Thursday.

On the East Coast, 9 million tons of trash is barged out to sea and dumped. About 7 percent of trash by weight is plastic, Seattle Marine Consultant Al Pruter said.

"Plastic six-pack yokes end up as choke collars on birds," Pruter said, "and some sea turtles think floating plastic bags are edible jellyfish, and they swallow them."

Plastics injure sea birds, fish, turtles and mammals three ways, Pruter said. Animals become entangled in them, eat them or suffer long-term effects which are poorly understood by scientists.

Pruter showed slides of sea lions, seals and other animals, including an endangered Hawaiian monk seal, wrapped or cut by nets, ropes and plastics. He is studying the problem for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Young marine mammals are playful and try to put their heads into things. Once one is caught in a gill net, others are likely to come and get trapped in the same net," he said as he showed a slide of five dead sea lions tangled in a single net.

One thing Pruter said he was sure of — the problem will get worse before it



The North Coast has its own sea life casualties. A dead seal washed up on a local beach, cause unknown.

The Lumberjack file photo

gets better, unless people do something.

Marine Adviser Chris Toole of the

Sea Grant Marine Advisory office in Eureka arranged Pruter's visit.

Toole said California is one of 10

states requiring six-pack yokes to be photodegradable. Photodegradable plastics harden in sunlight and shatter into relatively harmless fragments, enabling an entangled bird to free itself.

"We'd be a lot better off making all plastics biodegradable," Toole said. "We have the technology now."

Pruter said Sen. John Chafee (R-R.I.) proposed a national law requiring photodegradable six-pack yokes. But, he said, people aren't yet sufficiently aware of the hazards of plastics in the ocean to lobby their congressman for such legislation.

"Italy just passed a law requiring all plastic bags to be biodegradable by 1991," he said.

Pruter said Alaska has had more problems with plastics killing animals than the continental states.

Eighteen percent of the world's sea-bird species have been found with plastics in their stomachs; 40 percent of Alaska's sea-bird species have been affected, he said.

Amchitka Island in the Aleutians gets a lot of debris, even though it is uninhabited. It's been systematically surveyed since 1972.

"People survey six miles of beaches, and they find one piece of litter every two yards on average, mostly commercial fishing trash," Pruter said.

"The population of the northern fur seal in the Pribiloff Islands is half what it was 30 years ago. Scientists think entanglement is the primary cause of their decline."

## 1972 buildings faultless quake protection

By Christine McElheran

Staff writer

If the earth starts a-shaking, taking cover in buildings constructed or remodeled after 1972 isn't a bad idea.

The Alquist-Priolo Geologic Hazard Zones Act, signed into law in 1972, required the state to recognize some Humboldt County earthquake faults as active and potentially active.

"A fault that has shown movement within the last 11,000 years is active," Raymond Burke, HSU Geology department chairman, said.

The Alquist-Priolo maps of earthquake faults divide an area into seismic zones. These zones are ranged from zero to four. Most of Humboldt County is in zone four, where many faults are considered active.

"The maps are specifically related to 'fault-rupture hazard' — they do not treat shaking or landsliding," County Planner Tom Hofweber said.

Before a building can be constructed or an old building can be remodeled, it must be determined whether or not a geologic report is required.

A geologic report makes recommendations in accordance with the Alquist-Priolo law that a building be moved away from a fault area, or it recommends

design factors that will make it more earthquake-safe.

"Setback recommendations require that the building be moved by at least 50 feet from the fault," Hofweber said. "The 50-foot law is a minimum standard required by law. It is up to the engineer to determine if this minimum is adequate."

Existing buildings, however, are not required to meet this standard, he said.

County Building Inspector Ray Schwabenland said, "We use the Geologic Hazards Land Use Matrix (in the Humboldt County Zoning Regulations Manual) to determine when a geologic report is required and when it is not."

The matrix combines proximity to a fault and size and use of the proposed building to determine when a geologic report is necessary.

Buildings constructed before 1972 did not require a geologic report and do not require one now, unless they are going to be remodeled or reconstructed.

"It would not be feasible to bring every building up to today's standards," Burke said.

"We only do a geologic report on an existing building if it is required because they are remodeling it," Schwabenland said. "When Jacoby

Storehouse was remodeled they required a geologic report."

Safety standards vary with expected use and size of a proposed building.

The matrix divides proposed buildings into critical and non-critical.

Critical buildings are hospitals, police stations, civil defense headquarters, nuclear power plants, dams, hazardous chemical storage and other public safety and public service buildings.

The remaining structures — one-story wooden dwellings, schools and highways — are non-critical.

"If a critical building is proposed in a high risk area (seismic zone four), an engineering geologist is required to prepare a report," Hofweber said.

"With the lower risk building on lower risk areas, a civil engineer prepares the report and uses his discretion about calling in another geologist."

If the report reveals that the proposed building is not going to be earthquake safe, "engineers design factors that will beef up the structure," Hofweber said.

Schools, however, are under different legislation. The Field Act phases out all school buildings and doesn't allow reconstruction without upgrading to up-to-date standards," Hofweber said.



# Neely, Parker running for supervisor

By Barbara Kelly  
Staff writer

Humboldt County's financial situation is the most important problem facing the Board of Supervisors, 4th District supervisorial candidate Bonnie Neely said Sept. 25.

"I approve of the county's 'Mayday' budget. We've cut all we can. Only 6 percent of the county budget is discretionary. We've got to tell Sacramento, 'If you pass a bill, you'd better send us the money to pay for it.' We need legislative solutions," Neely said.

Half the county budget goes to welfare, she said.

The "Mayday" budget is the county's fiscal year 1986-87 budget which will remain more than \$1 million short unless the state comes through with additional funds. Gov. Deukmejian signed a bill by Assemblyman Jim Costa and Sen. Barry Keene Sept. 25; the emergency aid bill will give Humboldt County at least \$294,000.

Opposition to the Deukmejian administration forced Costa and Keene to cut the statewide funds in the bill from \$13 million to \$5 million.

The county stayed with the deficit budget because it decided the budget included feasible cuts, Neely said.

What worries the former HSU business and music students most is how the county will be able to pay for essential services.

"I don't like to see the county unable to provide adequate law enforcement and a strong criminal justice system," Neely said.

She regrets library services have been cut, but said library services can't be a priority compared with law enforcement. "But I'm a strong supporter of

## The '86 Vote

### The Candidates

the community effort to build a new library," the Eureka native said.

Neely, a first-time supervisorial candidate, has served as administrative assistant to the Board of Supervisors for the last seven years.

"I think the main difference between me and my opponent (County Planner Brian Parker) is that my stands on the issues are based on my experience and my insight into how county government operates," Neely said.

Mark Murray, political science senior, is campaign manager for Parker. He expressed doubts Sept. 26 that Neely is better qualified than Parker for the supervisor's seat.

"I'm not sure her job gives her the experience to run Humboldt County. It's news to me if she was involved in the decision-making process," Murray said.

The former Associated Students president questioned whether supervisors have done all they can to improve the economic situation of the county government.

"She's very correct that the budget is an important issue," Murray said.

Murray also said he wondered why the county didn't rush to implement an emergency state-funded job training program called Greater Avenues for Independence (GAINS).

"Humboldt County is one of the last counties in the state that will be im-

plementing the program. With so much of the budget going to welfare, it should be a high priority and we're not seeing that happen," he said.

"That's just one area in which the supervisors haven't shown leadership on this issue. It's not the county administrative officer's role to make policy decisions like that."

Murray said Neely's positions on the issues don't seem very clear cut.

"She doesn't want to offend anyone, but that's part of the job," he said.

Neely said if she's elected, she will help increase the county's economic base "so we don't have this (budget) problem."

Neely said she wasn't especially involved with Pacific Gas and Electric's plans to dismantle the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant, but she approved of the supervisors' request for another public hearing on the subject.

Neely is a founder of the North Coast Repertory Theater and a member of the board of directors of the Redwood Community Action Agency in Eureka.

The RCAA provides services for low-income families, job training, help for runaways and a "stay in school" program, and assists senior citizens

By Gary Beckett  
Community editor

Comparable worth, the economy and workfare are some of the issues Brian Parker would like to see resolved if he is elected supervisor of the 4th District in November.

Bonnie Neely, Board of Supervisors' administrative secretary, and Parker, county planner, are in a run-off election for the seat vacated by Danny Walsh when he accepted an appointment to the state Water Resources Control Board.

Walsh resigned Nov. 20, leaving the 4th District without representation until April, when Gov. Deukmejian appointed former supervisor Sam Mitchell as interim supervisor.

Parker is a big believer in growth for Humboldt County, not big business.

"To be realistic, industrial jobs are not easily attracted to the North Coast," Parker said. "The Exxon project was sexy, but small business is the meat and potatoes."

Comparable worth is a top priority for Parker, and he said the Board of Supervisors' failure to address the issue only fuels disrespect for the board in the county.

"I don't think people have respect for county government," he said. "The board doesn't really listen to citizens at board meetings. They need to pay more attention and treat people fairly."

Parker said his years as a county planner enabled him to deal directly with planners and city governments county-wide, making him a better can-

Please see NEEL page 18

Please see PARKER page 18



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# Proposition 61 expensive for county

By Sue Babin  
Staff writer

If Proposition 61 passes in November, Arcata could lose \$558,500 in one-time payments to city employees, which would force the city to declare bankruptcy.

The initiative, sponsored by Paul Gann, co-author of 1978's Proposition 13, was created to place a ceiling on salaries and pensions of state officials and employees.

Proposition 61 would limit salary and compensation of elected and appointed state officials and employees to \$64,000 a year, or 80 percent of the governor's proposed salary of \$80,000.

The measure would also prohibit the amount of sick leave and vacation time state employees could accrue, and would restrict state service contract payments to \$75 per hour.

**'We'd have to declare bankruptcy'**  
—Alice Harris  
Arcata asst. city manager

"Elected officials have inordinately high salaries and pensions," Gann's press aide Tony Russell said in a phone interview from his Sacramento office.

"Taxpayers have lost control of regulating the base pay of officials. When salaries increase, so do pensions. We thought it was necessary to set some limits."

Russell said the proposition would directly affect only 7,000 employees in the state, who already earn \$64,000 or more.

But opponents to Proposition 61 disagree. Cities, labor unions, citizen groups and business organizations fear the initiative could affect all state

employees because they are, in a sense, appointed to their jobs.

"We won't be affected by the salary limitations, because no one here in Arcata makes that much," Arcata Assistant City Manager Alice Harris said. "But the sick leave and vacation time restrictions would cause a great deal of problems."

the city could be required to buy out employees' accrued sick leave and vacation time, costing Arcata \$0.5 million dollars, twice the budget's balance.

"We'd have to declare bankruptcy," Harris said.

Employees often collect extra sick leave and vacation time in order to have elective surgery performed or in case a debilitating sickness prevents them from working.

"Sometimes employees choose not to take a vacation one year because of a demanding project," Harris said. "They could tag it on to the following year. If Proposition 61 goes through, there won't be this type of flexibility."

"Employees may tend to save all their vacation time until December, which would create a staff shortage. If this were to happen, we'd have to hire part-time employees to cover for the ones on vacation. Proposition 61 won't save Arcata any money."

Critics contend salary and compensation limitations would affect educa-

tion, transportation and public safety.

"Proposition 61 is the most expensive measure ever offered to Californian voters," said Dave Fogarty, representative for Californians for Quality Government-No on Prop 61, a statewide coalition of taxpayers opposed to the bill.

"This proposition will cost Californians \$7 billion in one-time vacation and sick leave buy outs," Fogarty said in a phone interview from the organization's Burlingame headquarters. "Putting a ceiling on the amount of salary educators can earn will keep the best and brightest teachers and professors out of our schools and universities. There will be a devastating 'brain drain' impact on medical schools, because they won't be able to compete for faculty with out-of-state schools."

"Gann said this proposition will act as a pension reform, but this doesn't even address the issue."

Humboldt County Sheriff Dave Renner said Proposition 61 is "no way to reward the hard and dangerous work" his deputies perform.

"Sheriff's deputies are on call 24 hours a day," he said. "They don't have the luxury of going home at 5. Every law enforcement agency in the state is against this initiative. The restrictions it places on city and county governments are unrealistic and im-

possible to keep."

California Department of Transportation officials agree the restrictions Proposition 61 proposes would create difficulties, especially in limiting service contractors' hourly wages to \$75 per hour.

"Proposition 61 would limit CalTrans' ability to rent equipment from private service contractors in areas past our logistics," said Paul Welty, Division 1 maintenance engineer manager. "In emergency situations, when health and safety are involved, we get the closest piece of equipment that will do the job."

"We've recently been increasing our use of service contractors because of reductions in staff at CalTrans. With these proposed limitations, it would take us longer to re-open roads and get them into useable condition."

Russell said the \$75 per hour limit for service contracts would not create a problem during emergency situations. The governor or the Legislature would have the power to declare a state of emergency and hire services for up to 60 days.

Critics of Proposition 61 say it will spend years of litigation in the state courts because the language is too ambiguous to be clearly understood. The terms "salary" and "compensation" are used interchangeably throughout the text, while words such as "service contracts," "appointed" and "employee" are never defined.

"The proposition is not ambiguous to those who have a vested interest in it," Russell said. "We won Proposition 13, and people complained that was ambiguous. We can win this too. The truth will break it through."

## The '86 Vote

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## Neely

Continued from page 16

with home repairs.

Neely is past treasurer of the Association of Humboldt Artists and raised funds for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Neely said she is not entirely opposed to offshore oil drilling or mineral extraction off the Humboldt County coastline, but she wanted assurances.

"Whether they drill here won't be decided at the county level. I strongly support fishing. I'm not willing to sacrifice one industry for another."

"The burden of proof is on the oil industry to prove it would provide jobs for us. The current delay in lease sales (of offshore mining locations) gives us a chance to plan protections for the fishing industry," Neely said.

The most important fishing areas must be identified and made off limits to drilling, she said.

## Parker

Continued from page 16

didate than his opponent.

"She (Neely) is a wishy-washy politician who is unwilling to really take a stand," Parker said.

"I don't think a secretary for the Board of Supervisors can have enough of the right kind of experience for the job."

Neely has served the county as assistant to Board of Supervisors for seven years.

Parker is in favor of the workfare program as a means to assist people off the welfare roles and thereby lighten the county's economic load.

"The non-implementation of workfare is a reflection of just how badly the county is being run," Parker said.

"Currently, the county is run by the county counsel and staff. The supervisors merely serve to rubber-stamp their recommendations and do little without them."

Oil drilling off the Humboldt County coastline should be banned and legislation to ensure its protection should be a top priority for the county, according to Parker.

The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee has endorsed Parker for supervisor, as did the Humboldt County National Organization for Women.

"I'm running because I think county government should work," Parker said, "and right now I don't think it is working."



## Farewell to Arms Race

Gil Guevana, HSU business sophomore, won the 10 kilometer division of the Farewell to Arms race Sept. 27 with a time of 33 minutes, 33 seconds.

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## City scope

### Voter registration deadline nears

Monday is the last day of registration for the November election.

Anyone wishing to vote in the election must be registered at their present address. Anyone who has moved cannot return to their former precinct to vote if they have moved before Monday.

New voters who will be 18 on or before Nov. 4, are eligible to register for the November election.

The elections office must be notified of any mailing addresses that have been added or dropped by the voter. In order to receive their voting materials voters must notify the elections office in writing.

People may register at the Humboldt County elections office, 3033 H St., Eureka. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Registration material may also be obtained through the mail by calling the office at 445-7678.

### Unauthorized poster

HSU and Eureka High School received reports over the weekend of an unauthorized poster detailing the two schools' basketball schedules.

Advertisers were being contacted and asked for their support. A Redding firm is allegedly producing the poster.

Although neither HSU or Eureka High School have authorized the poster and neither are to benefit from its sales, it is questionable whether or not it is illegal since apparently no claims of endorsement have been made.

The real HSU poster has not been printed yet, and when it is it will not have Eureka High's schedule on it.

Anyone having further questions about the poster should contact Don Christensen at 826-3132.

### Air Show canceled

The Humboldt County Air Show was canceled at the last minute last weekend due to weather and monetary considerations.

The organizers canceled about 7 p.m. Friday after receiving weather reports indicating a good possibility of rain. The foul weather had already caused three of the five acts for the show to cancel, but the organizers also wanted to beat the deadline of midnight Friday for a partial return of their liability insurance premium.

### County opposes Proposition 61

The county recently joined the cities of Eureka and Arcata in opposing the so-called Gann initiative, Proposition 61 on the November ballot.

The measure would put a cap on the governor's salary and on that of other public employees and also reduce pensions, limit the amount public agencies spend on contracts for services and keep government workers from using unclaimed vacation and sick time from one calendar year in the next year.

Paul Gann, the measure's author, says it would save taxpayers money.

Paying for accumulated sick leave and vacation time in Humboldt County could cost about \$2.5 million, said Supervisor Harry Pritchard.

Other board members consider it not to be feasible, given the condition of the county's economy.

### Governor approves county aid

Gov. Deukmejian signed into law Assembly Bill 3368, releasing \$5 million in aid to Humboldt and 21 other financially-distressed counties.

The bill by Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, and Barry Keene, D-Benicia, would release at least \$294,000 to Humboldt County, with Del Norte County receiving at least \$102,000. The money is expected sometime next month.

Even with the emergency funds Humboldt County's deficit will be almost \$1 million.

Please see City scope page 20

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## City scope

Continued from page 19

### Senate race debate

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a debate Sunday among the three candidates for the 2nd Senatorial District in Eureka.

The debate among Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene, the Democratic incumbent, Chairman of the Solano County Board of Supervisors Dick Brann, Republican, and Pamela Elizondo, Peace and Freedom candidate, is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Eureka City Hall council chambers, 6th and K streets.

The meeting will be the first debate of the campaign featuring all three candidates.

Candidates will have five-minute segments during which they may give their opening remarks. Afterward the audience may submit written questions and each candidate will have two minutes to respond to each question.

At the conclusion of the question-and-answer period, the candidates will have up to two minutes for closing statements.

### Parenting skills class

The Humboldt Child Care Council will present a class on how to help children achieve.

The class begins Oct. 1 and last through Nov. 5. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday even-

Parents will be instructed how to assist their child in self-discipline, responsibility, problem solving skills and self-esteem.

Also covered in the course are child-rearing problems such as fighting, sharing, eating, self-motivation and homework.

The classes will be held at the Redwoods United Annex, 600 P St., Eureka. Cost is \$15 per person or couple, and includes the cost of child care and materials.

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The HSU men's cross country team out ran San Francisco State, Southern Oregon State College and Chapman College in winning the conference Center Meet at Patricks Point State Park Saturday.

## Harriers dominate HSU's men's and women's teams finish first

By Vinnie Hernandez  
Sports editor

Under clear skies at Patricks Point State Park last Saturday, the HSU's men's and women's cross country teams both posted wins at the Northern California Athletic Conference Center meet.

The women harriers had a team-low 31 points while the men scored 27 points to finish ahead of San Francisco State, Southern Oregon and Chapman College on HSU's home course.

Top finisher for the Lady 'Jacks was Ann Trausch, who took third place with a time of 19 minutes, 42 seconds in the five-kilometer race. Finishing right behind Trausch was Wendy Becker (fourth), Maureen Williamson (fifth) and Shawn Adams (sixth). Michelle Hankin finished in 13th place, clocking in at 21:31 to round off scoring for the women.

Diane Burger of San Francisco was the overall of the women's race in 18:27. Placing second was Elaine Deisman from Southern Oregon at 18:53.

"It was real encouraging," Cross Country Coach Jim Hunt said of the Lady 'Jacks' performances. "It was a good improvement. They ran as a team and finished up there."

HSU's Joe Karnes won the men's five-mile race in 25:08 to pace the men to their second straight cross country

victory, despite injuries to two of HSU's top runners.

"It's a good thing we have some depth or we would have been in trouble," Hunt said. "Karnes and Mika Jekabsens ran real super."

Jekabsens finished fourth for HSU in 25:26. He was followed by teammate Luke Glines at 25:39. Finishing eighth and ninth were Mike Healy (26:06) and Dan Yarborough (26:08).

"By the way we are and the way we run, we can beat Hayward at the conference meet," Jekabsens said.

With the conference championships one month away, senior runner Jim Becker chose not to run Saturday for "precautionary measures."

Hunt said due to the slippery conditions of the trails, it would be safer for Becker not to run and risk an injury.

Both teams will take this weekend off before heading to Eugene, Ore. for an invitational meet Oct. 13.

## Youth no excuse for lost weekend

By Vicki Kite  
Copy chief

After the HSU Lady 'Jacks volleyball team lost all three weekend games, two of them in sweeps, Coach Janis Rowe won't blame the team's youth for its struggle.

"Mental ability is what's hurting us," Rowe said. "If five freshmen are on the court, they're getting more experience than juniors or seniors sitting on a bench."

Despite what Rowe called "two real good days of practice" before last week's installment of the road trip, HSU opened the weekend stand Sept. 25 with a 15-12, 15-13, 15-4 loss to Sonoma State University. The next day, the Lady 'Jacks were pummeled by Chico State 15-8, 15-7, 15-2.

"They just served us off the court," Rowe said of Chico, her pick to win the Northern California Athletic Conference this year. "We were lucky to get two points in the last game."

The HSU-U.C. Davis match Sept. 27 was more balanced. After losing the first game 15-7, HSU drew from a 14-11 deficit to a 14-14 tie before falling in the second game 16-14. This was the impetus the Lady 'Jacks needed to win its only game of the weekend, 15-4, before dropping the final game 15-8.

The serving of Kenna Hajduk, Shana Groff and Daphne Yeager was instrumental in that game. "Daphne's usually a safe server — enough to get the ball in bounds — but she was on in that game," Rowe said.

At 6-7 overall and 1-4 in conference, HSU finishes round one of NCAC action Friday at St. Mary's of Moraga and Saturday at Cal State-Stanislaus.

## 'Jacks lose Peterson, then game

Having lost starting quarterback Matt Peterson early in the first quarter of Saturday's 45-17 loss to Sacramento, Coach Mike Dolby was face with suddenly altering the 'Jack offensive game plan.

"(Losing Peterson) made a big difference in the approach we took offensively," Dolby said. "As soon as he was out of the game we had to get away from our basic game plan."

Peterson had to leave the game after receiving a minor concussion on the third series of downs following an interception by Tuata Mauga on the Hornet defense.

Dolby said that although the blow was not serious, Peterson was unable to continue but will be back to led the Jack's against Portland State Saturday night in Portland.

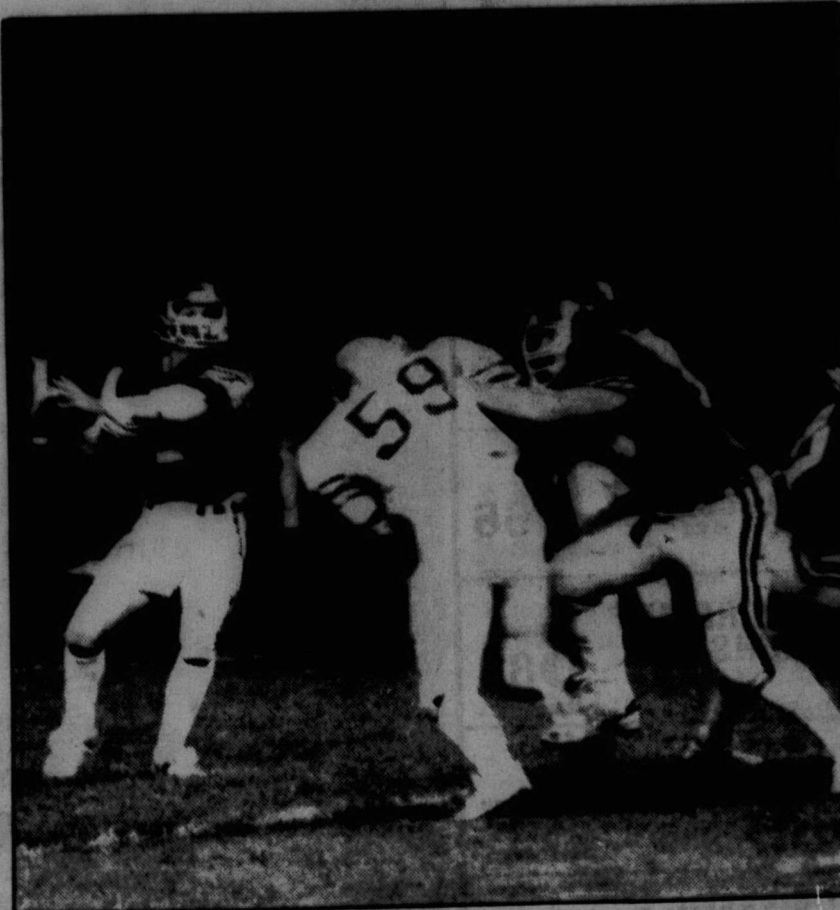
After Brett Spurlin sputtered at quarterback, freshman Rodney Dorsett entered the game.

Dorsett threw for 199 yards and was 13 of 27 passing. Dorsett also returned seven kickoffs for 113 yards with a long return of 34 yards.

The 'Jack attack passing game finally got its first scoring pass of the season on a 43 yard pass from Dorsett to tight end Mike Roney in the third quarter.

"I'm not discouraged," Dolby said. "It's just very discouraging when you battle and battle and you have flashes of doing it right and then all of a sudden they break six tackles and score from 60 yards out."

The 'Jacks be on the road for the next three weeks beginning with the Portland game Saturday at 7 p.m. and will be broadcast on KINS radio (980AM).



HSU quarterback Matt Peterson completed one of five passes for 13 yards before leaving Saturday night's game against Sacramento State.



# Hunting shows appreciation for North coast

By Ron Gastineau  
Staff writer

For some students, hunting is a way to appreciate the great outdoors of Humboldt County.

"I hunt because I enjoy the sport and for the love of outdoors and wildlife," Peter Tira, English sophomore, said.

"But I like the challenge . . . your skill as the hunter," he added.

Scott Kieffer, journalism junior, takes his hunting seriously.

"It's kind of like a survival thing when you're out there for a couple days trying to outsmart a deer or a bear," he said.

"Basically, you try to think like them. You follow their trails, eat what they eat — you become them."

Humboldt County offers a wide range of game for hunters to choose from.

"The big item is deer as far as big-game species are concerned. There is some bear hunting and waterfowl, but that's limited to the bay and is not a big item," Lt. Martin Hauam of the Department of Fish and Game said.

"Other game include squirrel, inland quail, grouse, bantail pigeon and a limited amount of turkey."

"Beyond that is non-game hunting for coyotes and bobcats," he said.

Hauam said these animals are found throughout Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and Siskiyou counties which make up the B-1 hunting zone.

Hauam said 29,000 deer tags are allotted to the four counties, but all of these will not be used.

Approximately 25 to 35 thousand

persons hunt in these counties.

Grouse, squirrel and deer seasons have already opened and bear season will open Oct. 11.

Even though hunters hunt game for themselves, they rarely hunt alone.

"I don't think it's a good idea. If

other hunters, but I don't see any danger in it."

"It's no more dangerous than going out in the woods and taking a hike."

Officials seem to agree. "The relative hazard of hunting has gone down in recent years. More people are

**'I hear stories about people getting shot by other hunters. (Hunting) is no more dangerous than going out in the woods and taking a hike.'**

—Scott Kieffer

Journalism junior, hunter

you're out there alone and fall down and sprain you ankle, you're stuck," Kieffer said.

Hunters hunt together for safety reasons and also for personal ones.

"Part of hunting is sharing the experience with close friends when they enjoy the sport as much as you do," Tira said.

Hauam said despite the large number of persons hunting in the four counties, it's not as crowded as it seems.

For instance, Hauam said, some 50 persons are on Humboldt Bay on a busy weekend during duck season.

But deer hunting is another matter. With all those hunters tramping around in the woods looking for game to shoot, accidents are more likely to occur.

But, Kieffer said, "I don't think it's that dangerous at all. I hear terrible stories about people getting shot by

killed or injured skiing or (playing) football," Hauam said.

"Averaging through this date, there have been five to six hunting fatalities a year and only half of those involve a loaded gun or a vehicle."

"It's gone way down. Out of the top 50 sports, hunting is down around 25 or 30 in terms of individual injuries," Hauam said.

"I myself don't feel it's dangerous . . . as long as you're with competent people. Safety is always a major concern. And in my opinion, hunters are the safest group of people that use firearms," Tira said.

"Statewide, there are 700 thousand hunting licenses sold and only 150 hunting accidents a year — and most of those aren't fatal," Hauam said.

"A loaded gun is the highest cause of accidents. There is a lapse of smarts, such as pulling a loaded gun from the truck to take a shot and it goes off and

someone is in the way."

Although hunters know the rules of hunting through Hunter Safety courses taught by Fish and Game through local hunting organizations, a few choose to ignore them.

"There's a vast majority that follow the rules. Most are cooperative. Some don't want to and argue about it, and they are usually intentionally in violation of the law," Hauam said.

But those are few and far between, Hauam said. He cites 1 or 2 percent of the hunters he contacts for violations of the law.

If hunters are caught and convicted of a misdemeanor, which all Fish and Game laws are, they can face a maximum fine of \$1000 and six months in jail.

Hunting is not all laws and regulations. Most persons who hunt on national forest lands and timber company lands in the four counties have heard about the abundance of game and decided to try it out.

Tira has never hunted in Humboldt but plans to. "Part of the reason I came to Humboldt is the hunting," he said.

Kieffer, too, is taking advantage of the game in the four counties. "This opening deer season I started off in Siskiyou. Usually I've hunted in Del Norte," he said.

Andy Wilson, who accompanied Kieffer on a hunting trip to Grouse Mountain in Siskiyou County, shot a four-point buck.

"The object of hunting is to have fun," Wilson said. "And the only way to have fun is to go out there with no expectations, so when you don't get anything, you're not disappointed."

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# Streak stung by hornets

It was nice while it lasted. The Lumberjack's winning streak at Redwood Bowl was snapped at two games after being stung by the Hornets from Sacramento, 45-17. It was the longest winning streak

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Sports editor

## Viewpoint

for the 'Jacks since 1983 when they last won two consecutive games at Redwood Bowl.

With the next three games on the road beginning with Portland, the 'Jacks will have another streak on the line — a 10-game losing streak.

The last official NCAA game the 'Jacks won on the road was in 1983 with a 26-20 win over Chico State.

The 'Jacks did beat Santa Barbara College last year at Santa Barbara, but UCSB's football team was a club team last year and therefore was not recognized by the NCAA. No statistics were kept on record.

"It's just so dissappointing," said senior quarterback Matt Peterson as he slowly made his way off the field following Saturday's loss.

Peterson, however, had very little to do about the outcome of the game, as he was stung early in the first quarter and had to leave.

Peterson suffered a minor concussion but Coach Mike Dolby said he'll be back against Portland. Prior to his injury, Peterson completed one of five passes for 13 yards, with one interception.

Freshman Rodney Dorsett took over and literally scrambled across the field. He completed 13 of 27 passes for 199 yards but gave up four interceptions.

The 'Jacks, unable to make tackles on Sacramento rushers, were victimized for 423 yards on the ground. The 'Jacks managed only 141 rushing yards.

A University Police officer made a better tackle on a spirited fan running onto the field than did most of the 'Jack defenders.

At times the stands held as much confusion as the field, with a wandering beach ball, a chorus of "Louie Louie" and about 4,900 fans making an early exit.

The 'Jack attack will get ready for what Dolby calls "three long road trips."

After Portland the 'Jack attack will visit Menlo College in Atherton and St. Mary's in Moraga.

The 'Jacks will be back for the Homecoming game October 25 against Chico. It will also be the first of five Northern California Athletic Conference games for HSU.

After all the bruises and stings the 'Jacks are receiving from scholarship schools, they will be more evenly matched against the five NCAC teams.

But it will be three weeks before the 'Jacks will be have a chance to start another Redwood Bowl win streak.

## 3rd Annual Humboldt Trade Show

Over 40 local businesses will display their wares on the Quad and in the U.C. Lounge.

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### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### BASKETBALL

##### 'A' LEAGUE

1. Stick Brothers & Stump	2-0
2. Hoopa Buckeyes	2-0
3. Sluts Until December	1-1
4. Free B's	1-1
5. Happy Hookers	1-1
6. Brand X	1-1
7. Dream Team	1-1
8. Foggy Sunshine	0-1
10. Those Guys	0-2

##### 'B' LEAGUE

1. Faculty Allstars & Staff	2-0
2. Sideliners	1-0
3. Mystery Achievers	1-0
4. The Hoopsters	1-1
5. Controversy	0-1
6. Fuzzy Navel	0-1
7. Stompers	0-0

#### VOLLEYBALL

##### 'B' LEAGUE

1. B.S.	4-0
2. Mudhens	4-0
3. Sloppy Leftovers	4-0
4. Salamanders	3-1
5. Ruminants	3-1
6. Sideliners	2-2
7. Redwood II	2-2
8. The Team 2 Beat	1-3
9. (Free Agents)	1-3
10. Nen	0-4
11. The Dregs of Humanity	0-4
12. Chips Ahoy	0-4

##### 'A' LEAGUE

1. Spike Force	4-0
2. Papas Freitas	4-0
3. LP Spikers	3-1
4. Hailies Comets	3-1
5. Hauchinungs	3-1
6. Geriatrics	3-1
7. Slap Happy	3-1
8. Erotic Jungle Ballers	2-2
9. Fun Hogs	1-3
10. The Miss Hits	1-3
11. Strippers	1-3
12. Suicidal Hyenas	0-4
13. Mental Blocks	0-4
14. ....	0-4

#### SOFTBALL

##### COED WED.

1. Ya Babes	1-0
2. Argyle Sox	1-0
3. Rammers	1-0
4. Industrial Strength	1-0
5. Team Vermin	0-1
6. Otters	0-1
7. 6th St. Stars	0-1
8. The Whoppers	0-1
9. Blow Monkeys	0-0
10. Homogenized Milkies	0-0

##### OPEN SUN.

1. Slammers	1-0
2. Arbitrators	1-0
3. Wanger Dogs	1-1
4. Inebriates	1-1
5. Peckerwood Giants	0-1
6. Masers	0-2

##### COED THURS.

1. The Bobs	1-0
2. The Naturals	1-0
3. Mud Hens	1-0
4. Riches Regrets	1-0
5. Sluggers	0-1
6. Squirmen Vermin	0-1
7. Invertebrates	0-1
8. Hard-Up	0-1

##### COED TUES.

1. Brewers	1-0
2. Team Bondage	1-0
3. Ed Heads	1-1
4. J. What?	0-1
5. 'C' Street Aces	0-1

##### COED SUN.

1. No Names	1-0
2. Rounds Blacksox	1-0
3. Sidelines	1-0
4. Ratt 'n' Roll	1-0
5. Mad Hawaiians	1-0
6. Mario Mendozans	0-1
7. Free & Easy	0-1
8. Stringers IV	0-1
9. Sport Packs	0-1
10. Globetrotters V	0-1
11. The Dwarfs	0-0
12. Slouches	0-0

#### SOCCER

##### OPEN SAT.

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

Congratulations to this week's IM "Sportsperson of the Week" Peckerwood Giants Sunday Open Softball

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## Side lines

### Soccer 'Jacks southbound

The soccer 'Jacks head south this weekend to face Sacramento State on Saturday and Menlo College Sunday.

Both are non-conference games. Coach Alan Exley hopes these games will help rebuild the team's confidence after losing 1-0 and 5-0 last weekend at UC Davis.

HSU drops to 4-4-1 overall and is 1-2 in the conference.

"Davis deserves to be ranked No. 1 in our conference. They're the best team I've seen in my three years coaching at Humboldt State," Exley said.

Going into last weekend's series, the Aggies were ranked third on the West Coast and 13th in the nation.

"Our team leader, Terry Donoho, was taken out of the first game with an ankle injury. Without him in the second game, our mid-field just couldn't hold it together," Exley said.

"For the first time we tried a new system on the field. We set up 2-4-4. Next week we will feel more confident with our new field set up."

Exley said Sacramento State isn't the calibre of Davis, but they should provide HSU with some strong competition and although Menlo College is a Division-III school, the 'Jacks beat them last season 1-0.

### Adventures in outdoor life

Center Activities presents Intermediate Sailing Oct. 8, Beginning-Advanced Waterskiing Oct. 9, 11 and 18, and Laser Sailing Oct 11-12.  
For more information, call 826-3357.

### Time for a marathon

It's not too late to sign up for the eighth annual Humboldt Redwoods Marathon and the fifth annual Humboldt Redwoods Half Marathon Oct. 12.

The races start simultaneously at the Dyerville Bridge on the Avenue of the Giants near Weott.

Entry forms are available at the Arcata and Eureka Jogg'n Shoppes, Fortuna Sport & Cycle, or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Six Rivers Running Club, P.O. Box 214, Arcata.

The late-entry fee is \$25.

All finishers will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt. For more information call race co-director Karen Angel at 443-2652 or message phone 826-0614.

### Tennis anyone?

Center Activities is sponsoring the Fall Tennis Classic Oct. 3-5 at the HSU tennis courts.

The entry fee is \$6 singles and \$8.50 doubles. All entries are final. No refunds. Commemorative shirts are \$7.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Outdoor Center in the UC Game Room.

Entrants must provide one new can of yellow tennis balls for each event entered. The winners receive new tennis balls and the losers receive the game balls.

Matches are best of three sets with 12-point tiebreakers at six games all. All matches, except semi-finals, will be no-add scoring.

All starting times will be available Friday morning in the University Center.

For more information call the UC at 826-3357.

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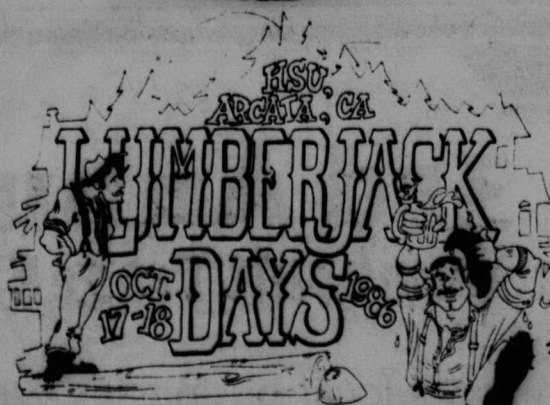
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# Northern California Athletic Conference



## Scoreboard (All games through Sunday)

### Football

	Conference					All games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
UC Davis	0	0	0	000	000	2	0	0	74	39
Hayward	0	0	0	000	000	2	1	0	74	39
Chico State	0	0	0	000	000	2	2	0	93	98
<b>HUMBOLDT</b>	0	0	0	000	000	1	2	0	44	128
Sonoma	0	0	0	000	000	0	3	0	38	172
San Francisco	0	0	0	000	000	0	4	0	21	188

**Last week's games**  
 Sacramento 45, HSU 17  
 Northridge 37, San Francisco St. 0  
 Hayward 29, Cal Lutheran 17  
 Davis 42, Santa Clara 18  
 Chico 23, St. Mary's 21

**Saturday's games**  
 HSU at Portland St., Portland, 7 p.m.  
 Santa Clara at Hayward, 1 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Chico, 7 p.m.  
 Davis at UOP, 4 p.m.  
 Sonoma at St. Mary's, 1 p.m.  
 San Francisco St., idle

### Women's volleyball

Conference				All games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Chico State	3	0	1.000	6	6	.500	
Sonoma	3	0	1.000	8	5	.610	
San Francisco	2	1	.660	3	4	.750	
UC Davis	1	1	.500	2	6	.250	
HUMBOLDT	1	4	.200	6	7	.460	
Stanislaus	0	1	.000	5	5	.500	
Hayward	0	3	.000	0	5	.000	

**Last Saturday's results**  
 Davis def. HSU, 3-1  
 Chico def. San Francisco St., 3-1

**Friday's results**  
 Chico def. HSU, 3-1

**Thurs. Sept 25**  
 Sonoma def. HSU, 3-0

**Tues. Sept 23**  
 Sonoma def. Davis, 3-0  
 San Francisco def. Hayward, 3-0  
 Stanislaus def. Santa Cruz, 3-1

**Last night's games**  
 Hayward at Sonoma  
 Chico at Stanislaus  
 Davis at San Francisco St.

**Tomorrow's games**  
 Sonoma at Chico, 7:30 p.m.  
 Stanislaus at Hayward, 7 p.m.

**Friday's games**  
 Davis at Hayward, 7 p.m.  
 HSU at St. Mary's, 7 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Portland Invitational

**Saturday's games**  
 Santa Cruz at Chico, 2 p.m.  
 HSU at Stanislaus, 7 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Portland Invitational

### Men's soccer

Conference				All games			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Chico State	4	0	0	1.000	6	4	.600
UC Davis	3	0	0	1.000	6	2	.750
Hayward	1	0	0	1.000	5	2	.680
San Francisco	1	2	0	.330	4	3	.560
HUMBOLDT	1	2	0	.330	4	4	.500
Stanislaus	0	3	0	.000	2	4	.330
Sonoma	0	4	0	.000	0	4	.000

**Sunday's results**  
 Davis 5, HSU 0

**Saturday's results**  
 Davis 1, HSU 0  
 Chico 1, San Francisco 0

**Thurs. Sept 25**  
 Hayward 1, Stanislaus 0

**Wed. Sept 24**  
 Chico 2, Sonoma 1

**Tues. Sept.**  
 Davis 5, San Francisco 0  
 Santa Clara 2, Hayward 0

**Today's Games**  
 Davis at Stanislaus, 4 p.m.  
 St. Mary's at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.  
 San Jose at Chico, 6 p.m.  
 Sonoma at Hayward, 3:30 p.m.

**Saturday's games**  
 HSU at Sacramento, 1 p.m.  
 Davis at Sonoma, 2 p.m.  
 Hayward at San Francisco, 2 p.m.

**Sunday's games**  
 HSU at Menlo College, noon.

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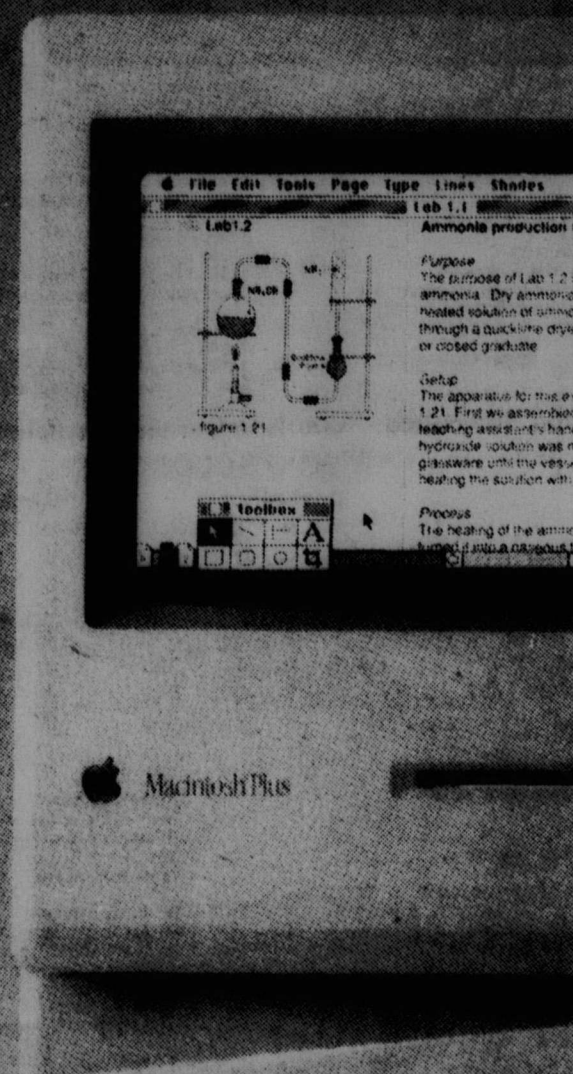
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## Pianist brings original songs to HSU

Scott Cossu blends folk, jazz, classical, ethnic influences into music that defies description

By Carlie Sawyer  
Staff writer

After a two-and-a-half year absence, pianist and recording artist Scott Cossu will return to HSU to present a concert of his original compositions at 8 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

"Basically, it's somewhat of a homecoming," Cossu said in a telephone interview from his home on the island of Vashon, about 10 miles from Seattle.

"I owe a lot to Humboldt County. It was one of the first places to really get behind me. So it's really significant to me to be coming back there. It's a really wonderful place to play."

When he started to tour nationally, Humboldt County was responsible for helping to get his career started by giving his first album a lot of air time on the radio stations, Cossu said.

Cossu has performed at HSU three times and all three concerts were performed to sold-out audiences.

Cossu's trio consists of guitarist Van Manakas of New York, who has been with him for five months, and percussionist Tor Dietrickson of Seattle. Besides congas and tablas — East Indian drums — Cossu said Dietrickson also plays what he called "color instruments" such as cymbals and triangles.

Cossu himself plays piano, Thai pan pipes called khaen, and a Chinese flute called a hsaio.

Cossu studied with teachers from all over the world, including China and the Philippines. "So it's not like I'm some guy who just picked it up in a bus stop," he said. "I really know the instruments."



Scott Cossu will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

He received his formal musical training at Ohio University, where he received his bachelor's degree, and the University of Washington, where he completed preparations for his master's thesis. Then he dropped out to pursue his recording career.

"My formal training will be concluded with me continually trying to teach myself new things," he said.

Because he has studied such a variety of instruments and music, his compositions are a blend of folk, jazz, classical and ethnic influences which, he said, defies description.

Cossu calls his compositions cosmic-national Geographic. "There is nothing to call it," he said. "That's why I came up with that name. It's a pun that pokes fun at the fact that the media haven't come up with a name."

"I hate the term 'New Age,' which is what most reviewers call it," he said. "I do have what I guess you could call a chamber fusion. A lot of what I do is chamber (music) oriented, classical-ish. It's a fission of that and jazz improvisation, not be-bop. It's not like that kind of jazz. It's impressionistic."

Cossu said he felt his music had therapeutic value. "I get a lot of response from people who have listened to records of my music who say it means a lot to them, spiritually and emotionally. I have value in what I'm doing with it. It has more meaning than if people were just going out to dance to it," he said.

"The music on the radio is organized by a new generation of musician. The people who, in the '60s and '70s, were listening to the Beatles and Creedence

Clearwater didn't stop listening to music. They didn't grow up and just turn on the Montovanni. But they're not listening to Van Halen either. They still listen to the things they want to listen to.

"There has been a void created where people still listen to The Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd, but they're looking for other things. Those of us making similar kinds of music, seem to be merging and offering a different kind of music to fill that gap."

Aside from recording five albums and working on a sixth, Cossu wrote the sound track for a PBS documentary about avant garde artist Christo, coming out this fall. The documentary, "Islands," chronicles the artist's wrapping in fabric 10 islands off the coast of Florida in Biscayne Bay.

Cossu plans to present material for his sixth album at the HSU concert.

"There are two really exciting times for me in doing concerts," he said. "Right after an album comes out and the music is being played on the radio so that people are looking forward to hearing it, and just before a new album, when the music is being refined and we're getting the audience reaction to it. It changes a little every time we play it until we get it set. Maybe we'll find the definitive version at Humboldt."

Tickets for the performance are \$8 general, and \$6 students and seniors. Seating is non-reserved, and tickets are available at the HSU University Ticket Center, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata, and The Works in Eureka.

## Synthesizers to spice up 17th century play

By Vicki Kite  
Copy chief

The opening production of HSU's fall 1986 theatrical season has music, dance, costumes, romance and even a little anachronism.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," French for "The Self-Made Gentleman" or "The Would-Be Gentleman," was written around 1670 by French playwright Jean Baptiste Poquelin, better known as Moliere. But the music for the production, which opens Oct. 9, is very un-17th-century electronic synthesizers.

"(Music Coordinator Brad Hansen) put electronic language into the music, with echoes into the past," Director Paul Hellyer said. "The last number is even a bit rock-and-rollish."

This is all part of Hellyer's plan to accentuate the play's message rather than its time period, although all

other aspects of 17th-century life remain intact in this production.

The bourgeois, or middle class, were growing in size at the time. Still, aristocratic living was more desirable, Hellyer said.

"It was much better to own land and earn titles," Hellyer said. "This play is about a man from the merchant class (bourgeois) who wants to earn titles."

Jourdain (played by David Satlin) attempts to raise his standard of living by learning aristocratic things like singing, dancing, fencing and philosophy. He upgrades his wardrobe and hobnobs with aristocrats.

His "friendship" with Count Dorante (M. David Lee III) is at once a source of tension and irony, Hellyer said.

"He (Dorante) might have titles and own land, but he doesn't have any money. We have the aristocratic represented by a penniless count and the new class, the middle class,

represented by a tasteless but moneyed cloth dealer," he said.

Dorante is using Jourdain's money to woo a marchioness, Dorimene (Jocelyn Morelli), for himself, but Jourdain thinks he is wooing her by proxy for him.

Meanwhile, Jourdain's family is a little perturbed with his obsession.

His wife (Morri Stewart) remains true to the bourgeois. "She runs the shop and scolds her husband for being more than he is and denying his roots," Hellyer said.

Mme. Jourdain is also concerned for her daughter Lucille (Sarah Martin), who is in love with Cleonte (Ronald Johnson) but could be "forced to marry some fading member of the aristocracy," Hellyer said.

To further complicate matters, Lucille's maid Nicole (Katrina Hays) and Cleonte's servant Covielle (Greg Pulver) are in love with each other, and their happiness

hinges on whether their bosses marry.

The 23-member cast will perform four dance numbers in what Moliere called a "comedy-ballet."

Moliere was commissioned to write "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by King Louis XIV, who never got upset at his social satire (his lambasts on religious hypocrisy and family life created much furor). In the original production, four years before his death from tuberculosis, Moliere played Jourdain and his much-younger wife played Lucille.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Oct. 9-11 and 16-18 in the Van Duzer Theater. Admission is \$4 general, \$2.50 students and free for seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the University Ticket Outlet in Nelson Hall, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

Students are eligible for \$1 ticket nights on Oct. 9, 10 and 16 through the University Ticket Outlet.



# CenterArts to spotlight storyteller in Gist Theater

Bill Talen to perform 'Cooking Harry,' a drama about compromising lifestyles for security

By Anne Mendelson  
Staff writer

Combination storyteller-performance artist Bill Talen will be in the spotlight Friday night in Gist Theater. Talen will perform the piece "Cooking Harry" at 8 p.m. in Gist Theater.

In a phone interview with CenterArts, Talen described "Cooking Harry" as a piece about a friend of his who's vision seems to be drying up in the 1980s — becoming more corporate-minded.

"It has strong appeal for those who have friends who have compromised themselves for money," Talen said.

"It's a universal question. This thing is going on all over the country."

Inspiration for this drama came from Talen's Uncle Harry. Both traveled in France living the lifestyle of traveling hippies until Uncle Harry abandoned that lifestyle for something more secure.

Part of this piece, Talen said, is a satire on his Uncle Harry.

Peter Pennekamp, manager of CenterArts, described Talen's art form as "innovative theater. It's more accessible, more like theater."

Right now, Talen is starting a new theater, Life on the Water, in Fort Mason in San Francisco. It opens Nov. 15 and will feature storyteller Spaulding Gray.

Talen will give a workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday in Theater Arts 117.

Ellen Sebastian, co-artistic director with Talen for the new Life on the Water theater, will also participate in the workshop.

Sebastian's credits include directing Whoopi Goldberg in the show "Moms."

Theater Arts Lecturer Deborah Fort saw Talen perform last Christmas in San Francisco in a piece called "The Shape," directed by Sebastian.

Fort described the show as "simple, powerful and elegant," and Talen as "talented, energetic and dynamic."

HSU is able to bring artists with the caliber of Talen on campus by combining performance with teaching. Talen will receive academic funds for teaching a workshop, Pennekamp said.

"The academic funds provide a wonderful opportunity for students to have access to talent they might not otherwise see," he said.

Pennekamp first came in contact with Talen when he was evaluating grant proposals for The National Endowment for the Arts. Talen, project director for the People's Theater Coalition, submitted a proposal to bring New York performance artists to San Francisco.

The idea behind this project was to bring "outside thinking" to San Francisco, Pennekamp said.

After meeting Talen, Pennekamp described him as a "stereotypical starving artist."



'Cooking Harry' will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Gist Theater.

In a review from the San Francisco Examiner, "Cooking Harry" was called "a brilliant, explosive hour of storytelling, music and fantasy that skewers right into the heart of the American Midwest."

Tickets for "Cooking Harry" are \$6 general and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale now at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

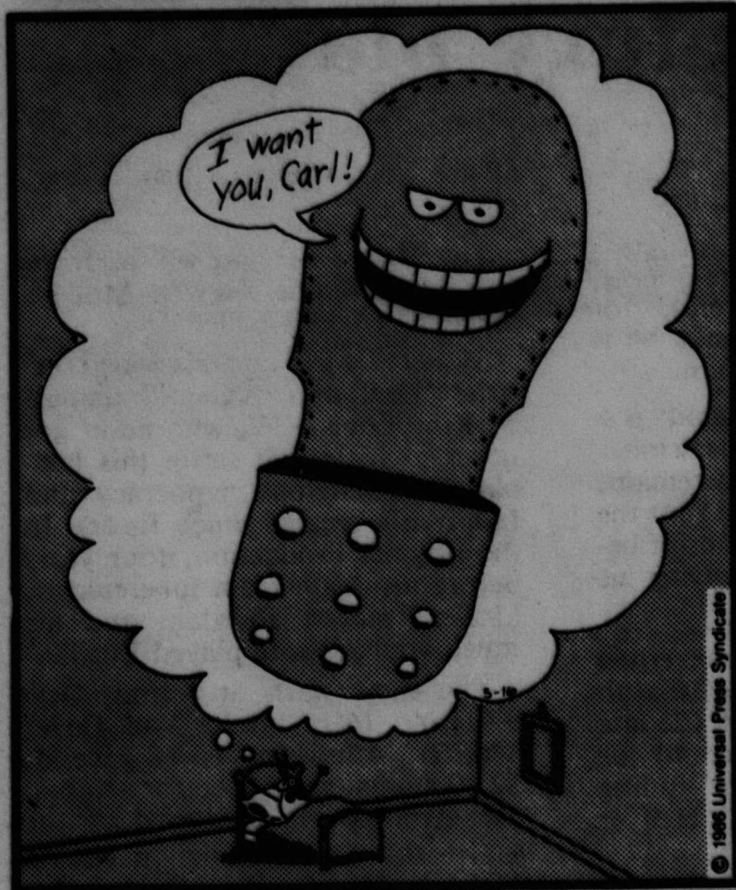
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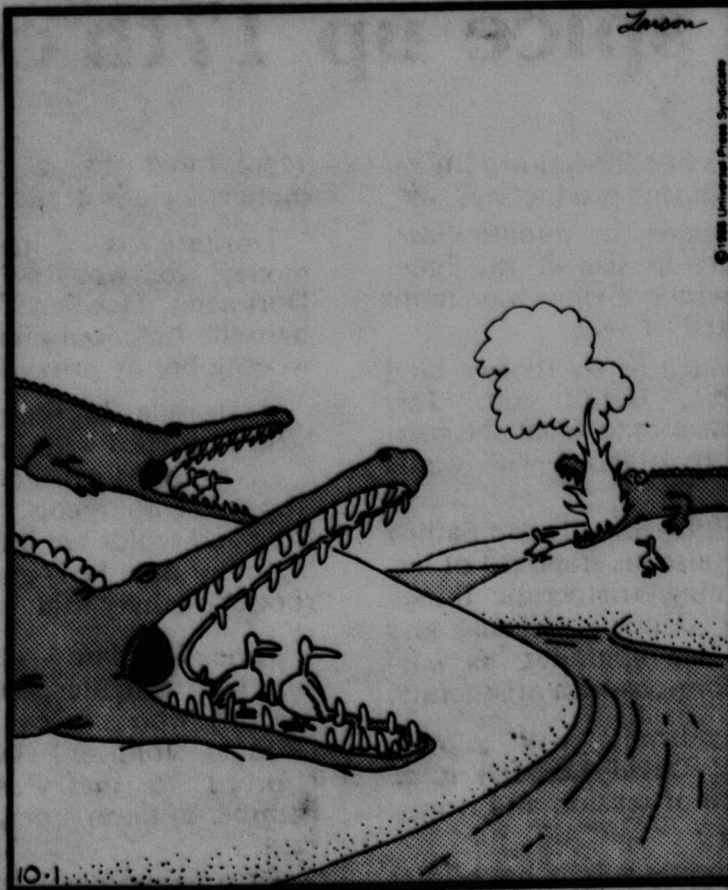
By GARY LARSON



Cockroach nightmare

THE FAR SIDE

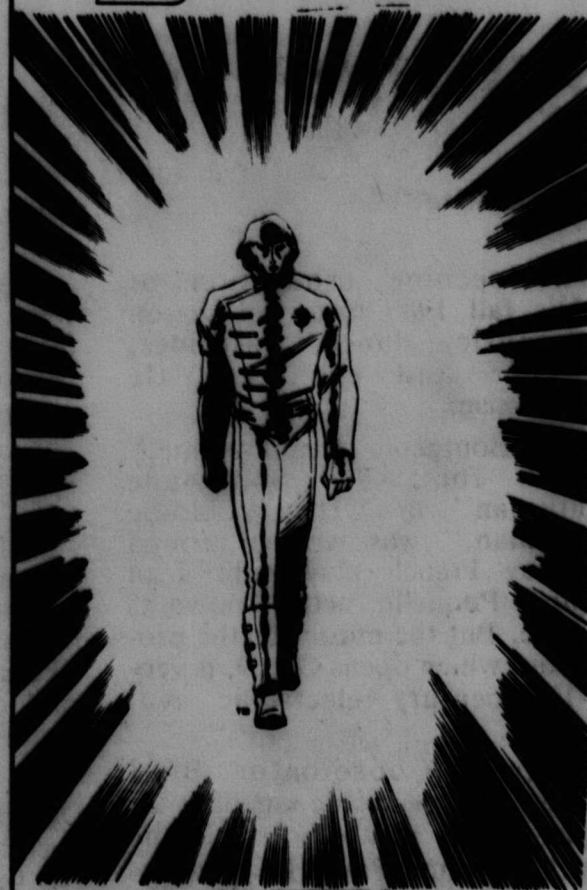
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## Curtain calls

### 'Talley's Folly' in Ferndale

Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy "Talley's Folly" opens the Ferndale Repertory Theater's 15th season with 14 performances through October.

The play has a special economy preview performance Thursday, with a Gala Champagne Opening Night Friday at 8:15 p.m.

"Talley's Folly," is set in the small town of Lebanon, Miss., on July 4, 1944.

Evening performances begin Saturday and will continue Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 25. Matinee performances are at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 19 and 25.

Tickets are available at The Works in Eureka, the Fortuna Book Co. and the Ferndale Rep Box Office. Phone reservations may be made by calling 725-2378.

### Art lectures take spotlight

The creative process and the technology of photography will be discussed when the HSU art department presents lectures by two practitioners in the field.

Julia Scully, former editor of "Modern Photography," will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Art 102. The scheduled topic is "Discovering Mike Disfarmer: The Role of Intuition in the Creative Process."

New York photography critic Andy Grundberg will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Art 102. Grundberg is scheduled to discuss "The Machine and the Garden: Photography, Technology and the End of Innocent Space."

Both lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call 826-3624.

### Redwood Art exhibit planned

In continuing celebration of the Redwood Art Association's 30th anniversary, all association members are asked to exhibit artwork in the annual fall exhibition.

The RAA Annual Fall Exhibition will be held Oct. 6 through Nov. 1 at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes, including \$250 for Best of Show have been contributed by local organizations.

Entries must be hand delivered to the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Each RAA member may enter one work in the competition. New memberships will be accepted on entry day.

Artwork in various media may be entered in the competition. For more information, call 442-2611.

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# Actor-creators wanted for Dell'Arte School auditions

By Carlie Sawyer  
Staff writer

The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater will be interviewing and auditioning students in February for its 12th year.

In a telephone interview from Blue Lake, school director Jane Hill said first preference would be given to North Coast residents, but interviews would also be conducted in Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and New York.

Prospective students should be at least age 18 and have some formal theatrical training or performing experience. Tuition is \$2,800 a year for first-year students with work-study and partial scholarships available. The course is approved for veterans.

Hill said the Dell'Arte school differs in its curriculum from that of other theatrical establishments.

"It focuses on actor-creator rather than actor-interpreter," she said.

"From the first week of school, all the training is aimed at having student actors develop their own material.

"Most of our graduates don't go off and join other repertory companies; most form their own ensembles, write their own plays or develop solo acts. They take what they learn here and put it to their own use."

While the Dell'Arte school teaches the basic forms and has a standard written text for some classes such as melodrama, its goal is more extensive, Hill said.

"We are not a museum school," she said. "Our ultimate point of view is to teach contemporary applications of classic theater styles. We're not interested in recreating the theater of centuries ago. We're explaining form and finding out what's in these forms that is applicable to today's theater and, really, tomorrow's theater."

One way Dell'Arte stretches creati-

ty is through Commedia Dell'Arte, an Italian renaissance theater form based on stock characters. Students portray these characters, established for centuries through tradition, and then improvise scenarios.

From Commedia Dell'Arte comes lazzi, or physical comedy. Physical skills of theater are emphasized at the school. Also taught are tumbling, gymnastics, clown, mime and acrobatics.

Master teachers, professionals with a specialty in the theatrical field, often teach some of the courses at the Dell'Arte school.

Two years ago, Larry Pisoni, founder and director of the Pickle Family Circus, taught clown, and Sandra Archer of the San Francisco Mime troupe taught commedia.

As well as a full-time staff, members of the Dell'Arte Players Co. sometimes teach courses while not on tour.

The company has won the Bay Area

Theater Critics Award for outstanding achievement, as well as the Dramalogue award, given by Dramalogue, a Los Angeles-based publication which specializes in theater and performance news.

Dell'Arte also was the only American company invited to Expo '86, where it performed its play "White Man Meets Bigfoot."

Currently, the school is touring with two productions, "The Road Not Taken" and "Malpractice."

While Hill said some graduates of the school sometimes go on to work with the company, it is not a formal relationship. However, at the end of the year, students participate in a tour of Northern California with work they have developed from class material.

Brochures and application materials are available by writing Box 816, Blue Lake 95525 or calling Hill at 668-5411.



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## CENTER ACTIVITIES



# Calendar

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## Wednesday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2.  
**Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
**The Depot, HSU:** David Lee Carroll, 8 p.m., free.

**Events:**  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.  
**The Quad, HSU:** Humboldt Trade Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



## Thursday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Tambo and Latin Keys, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
**Jambalaya:** Bold Ones and Graffiti, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.

**Events:**  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.  
**The Quad, HSU:** Humboldt Trade Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Friday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Motown Revue, 9 p.m., \$4.  
**Jambalaya:** Graffiti, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
**Youngberg's:** Latin Keys, 9 p.m., no cover.  
**Bergie's:** Commotion, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.  
**The Depot, HSU:** Bagwell, 4 p.m., free.

**Events:**  
**Gist Hall Theater, HSU:** Bill Talen, 8 p.m.  
**Art Building Rm. 102, HSU:** Lecture by Julia Scully, photography, 7:30 p.m., free.  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.  
**The Quad, HSU:** Humboldt Trade Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Sports:**  
**Women's Volleyball:** At St. Mary's, 7 p.m.

## Saturday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Three Men and a Cradle," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Motown Revue, 9 p.m., \$4.  
**Jambalaya:** The Bold Ones, rock n' roll, 9 p.m., cover charge.  
**Youngberg's:** Marilyn & Anthony, 9 p.m., no cover.  
**Bergie's:** Commotion, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.

**Events:**  
**Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU:** Scott Cossu, 8 p.m.  
**Art Building Rm. 102, HSU:** Lecture by Andy Grundberg, New York Times photography critic, 7:30 p.m., free.  
**Foyer Gallery, HSU:** Drawings by P.J. Dunker, free.  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

**Sports:**  
**Women's Volleyball:** At UC-Stanislaus, 7 p.m.  
**Football:** At Portland State, 7 p.m.  
**Soccer:** At Sacramento State, 1 p.m.

## Sunday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Dreamchild," 7 p.m. and "The Purple Rose of Cairo," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Jambalaya:** Raven, all women jazz band, 9 p.m., cover charge.

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

**Sports:**  
**Soccer:** At Menlo College, noon.

## Monday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Dreamchild," 7 p.m. and "The Purple Rose of Cairo," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Swingshift, 8 p.m., cover charge.  
**Bergie's:** Blue Monday with Thad Beckman, 10 p.m., \$1.

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

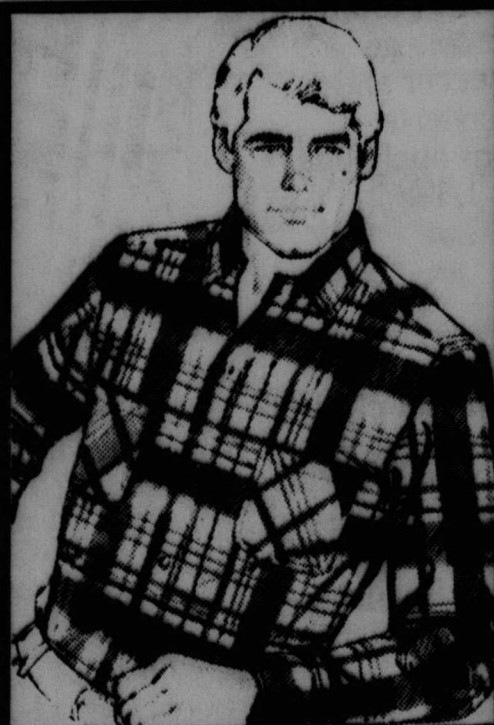
## Tuesday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Nothing In Common," 7:45 p.m. and "Violets Are Blue," 9:45 p.m., \$3.  
**Minor:** "Dreamchild," 7 p.m. and "The Purple Rose of Cairo," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49.

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** D.J. Dance, rock n' roll, 8 p.m., \$2.

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU:** Annual Faculty Exhibition, free.

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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**TO THE DPB EX-RATS** — Ready for another "unsanctioned practice casino night which involves the shedding of various articles of outerwear?" I'll bring the trash can! You bring our favorite waterfowl. LEWSK 10-1

**LYNDON LAROUCHED, MID-WESTERNER** — wants all of us in California to face a mandatory AIDS testing. Stop this intrusion on our civil liberties. Vote No on 64 10-1

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# Letters

Page 34  
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## Divestment — consider the effects

Editor:

Two separate articles in the Sept. 17 issue of The Lumberjack come to opposing conclusions on what course Western countries should follow regarding sanctions against South Africa.

Eric Forth takes the conservative (both British and American) position that sanctions will be most harmful to the blacks, especially those in the mining and manufacturing sectors, from South Africa as well as migrant labor from neighboring states. He also emphasized sanctions would force the regime of Mr. Botha into a "laager" or hard-line mentality and, ipso facto, all reform efforts by the government would cease.

The most telling point made by the British Parliament member was sanctions could mean the loss of 80,000 or more jobs in Great Britain. The basic presupposition of his argument against sanctions, the concept of national sovereignty and self-determination, is in my opinion a non-issue and merely clouds what is a complex issue.

The Lumberjack editorial, in contrast, presents arguments in favor of sanctions by Western countries under the heading "Do Nothing Policy Unacceptable."

The statement "Blacks are allowed to live only in poor rural areas" is incorrect. They are allowed to live in townships adjacent to white urban areas and recent changes in apartheid laws now permit blacks to lease land for up to 99 years and to gain freehold rights if they have the purchase price.

The point I wish to make is no one really knows what effects sanctions will have, whether on blacks, whites or the Botha government. We in the West, especially in the United States, tend to over-simplify very complex issues and ignore historical background if it requires study of more than the past few years.

Sanctions and disinvestment initiated by the major industrialized countries may influence the longevity of the current white majority regime. But events internal to South Africa will provide the deciding factors.

No one I spoke to during five months in the country was optimistic about the immediate future, but few were doubtful the goal of a post-apartheid society could be achieved. The longer the regime resists genuine power-sharing with representative black leaders and the dismantling of the basic apartheid laws still on the statute books, the greater the likelihood of a destroyed economic infrastructure and of factionalism among blacks and whites.

I witnessed many dedicated blacks and whites working together to achieve the goal of a democratic, non-racial and unitary South Africa. They need all the outside support they can get from an informed American public.

The case for sanctions against Pretoria has become increasingly strong and many blacks within the country see sanctions as a last resort — a final effort before the violence and state repression escalate into a full-fledged civil war.

David Allyn  
History professor

## KHSU defended

Editor:

It would be one thing if Mike Briggs had gotten all the facts right, or if he hadn't resorted to personal attacks against the good names of some decent folks just so he could work out the stiffened vendetta of his frustration. As it was, his point got littered with garbage and was lost, although the simple truth remains — there is virtually no cutting-edge rock left on the local airwaves.

In recent years, KHSU has allowed its function as a college-based station to slip. The tradition of playing music on the contemporary frontier and of keeping up with the modern music trend has faltered to a dead stop.

It is a reality that today's real artistic-musical-rebel bands are being blockaded from local radio during the hours when most listeners are awake.

This is an unfortunate occurrence. But Briggs' style in presenting this problem deserves no better than our scorn.

The new program director was the best qualified person for the position. The whole board of directors saw that and supported her selection. I feel capable of saying this with authority because I tried myself to get the job and lost.

Also, Briggs' basic complaint was addressed by the board itself months ago when it voted to modify the director selection process — next time the directors will be selected by an independent committee.

Regarding the current "modern music" disc jockey, he plays the most recent, up-to-date music there is. It's just that it is not as hard or crass as the music the previous DJs played. It's more comprehensive and all-inclusive.

Briggs' argument could have been extremely powerful if he hadn't discredited himself to the immature tactic of insulting good, dedicated individuals, or if he'd been aware of the changes already implemented by the station bureaucracy before his obsolete little squeak came echoing from the shadows.

Gene Biggins  
Media arts senior

Editor:

This is in response to Mike Briggs' letter concerning KHSU's disc jockey selection process and the lack of punk rock before midnight.

First off, Briggs should know the program director never seeks persons for an airshift. If no one applies for a shift, that shift is open. If a former DJ chooses not to apply for a show, that DJ will not get one.

I was mailed an airshift application to my Arcata home, but I was out of the area when they were due. I knew they were due and chose not to apply.

I strongly feel Jill Paydon, the program director, would have chosen a more alternative-minded DJ for Thursday nights had one applied. Due to a shortage of applicants, she had to fill the shows with those DJs available.

I, too, despair at the lack of faster alternative music Thursday nights at KHSU, but I feel it is more the DJ's interpretation of modern music than a cliquish selection process.

James Duliakas  
Journalism senior

## Prop. 64 attempt weak

Editor:

I wish to applaud your paper for attempting to address the problems of Proposition 64, the LaRouche A.I.D.S. initiative. However, you must admit it was a weak attempt. I hope this letter will be more informative.

Proposition 64 would turn neighbor against neighbor by taking diagnosis out of the hands of the physician and putting it into those of anyone who suspects someone of carrying the virus. Anyone who tests positive could be taken out of his job, out of school and put in a "place of isolation." Never mind the tests are not 100 percent accurate. This is a violation of everyone's civil rights, gay and straight.

Proposition 64 will not stop the spread of A.I.D.S. It will only serve to drive anyone who suspects he or she has A.I.D.S. underground, spreading the disease even faster. Proposition 64 could cost us countless lives and dollars.

The thing that will stop this fatal disease from spreading is education. A.I.D.S. is not spread by casual contact. It is only spread by blood or semen. And not everyone exposed gets the virus. But fear is also contagious, even more contagious than A.I.D.S. We could have had a much better shot at eliminating A.I.D.S. by now if not for the disease of racism and homophobia.

Lyndon LaRouche is very adept at using everyone's fear. He has presidential aspirations and is using the easily sensationalized issue of A.I.D.S. to get name recognition. His supporters gathered 600,000 signatures to get the initiative on the ballot by misleading voters into believing the initiative would help A.I.D.S. patients and their families.

Everyone from our local health care workers to the California Medical Association and Gov. Deukmejian oppose Proposition 64. Please join us in voting no on 64.

Ben Schill  
Stop LaRouche-North Coast No On 64

## Chairman blasts coverage

Editor:

Last week's article about Student Legislative Council's appointments incorrectly claimed Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh requested a personnel committee review of all applicants "before deciding whether to nominate (Dave) Berg." Carbaugh never intended to do otherwise; the A.S. Constitution mandated it.

Another story faulted the SLC's poor parliamentary procedure usage, mere days before the scheduled training for these rules. It was more newsworthy that the author and other proofreading editors overlooked the sentence that stated, in part, "He liked the idea of because."

The article also misspelled "separate," "pare," "representative," "parliamentarian," the name "Rees" and the word "parliamentary" twice.

Last week, it offered its ludicrous "near-miss" law theory when it implied the SLC had broken several laws, without providing evidence. The editorial was titled "SLC on verge of meeting violation."

It also ridiculed the SLC for eating treats in one Leadership Theory class, while ignoring the instructor's birthday being celebrated.

Besides factual errors, omissions, faulty analysis and misleading implications, The Lumberjack again resorted to its previously established name-calling. It repeatedly slurred the SLC for a legal action and claimed that the brain-blunder of Carbaugh also demonstrates her ignorance of Sunshine Laws.

It'll be interesting to see whether this letter gains the "sunshine" of public exposure. This former Romper Room "Do-Bee" requests that The Lumberjack refrain from its "Don't-Bee" habits before The Lumberjack becomes The HSU Enquirer.

Kevin Hayden  
SLC Chair

## SLC and a free-verse screed

Editor:

Is this the real life,  
Or just a fantasy?  
Caught in a landslide, is there no escape from SLC?

Caught in a guise, open your eyes and see.  
I'm just a poor boy, don't need no SLC,  
'Cause it's easy come, easy go  
All the real decisions are made in Siemens Hall.  
Any way the wind blows, doesn't really matter to me, to me.

Humboldt, just failed an exam,  
Put the pencil to my head, pulled the trigger, now it's dead.

Humboldt, in the five years I've been struggling on

The SLC has had no more importance to me than pink flamingos on the lawn.

Humboldt, ooh-ooh-ooh, I've got to sigh,  
I know SLC has indirect control of it all.

But carry on, carry on,  
The big problems are solved in Siemens Hall.

Eric Henze  
Environmental biology senior

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.



# Editorial

Page 35  
The Lumberjack  
Oct. 1, 1986

## Child care cries for state support

Only one conclusion can be drawn from the July veto by the state Legislature of a bill which would have increased funding for campus children's centers — state government is opposed to student-parents.

Yet that's not the first time the Legislature has leveled a proposal to benefit the state's campus children's centers. In 1979, a Program Change Proposal supported by the California State Students Association would have made it possible for the salaries of children's center directors to be paid by the California State University.

That proposal would have allowed more money to increase resources, subsequently allowing more student-parents to benefit from campus child care.

In addition, a chilling CSU policy which prohibits the CSU from allotting funds to the system's 19 children's centers only compounds the centers' — and student-parents' — dire straits.

That has meant only parents who live well below the poverty level are eligible for campus child care. That's appalling.

The Lumberjack recommends student groups keep proposing alternative funding methods until it can one day be said that, yes, Virginia, there is such thing as a government with heart.



## The Lumberjack Since 1929

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

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## Nature chokes on plastic legacy; negligence proves fatal to wildlife

### Plastics.

That was the key to the business-world future as recommended to a graduating Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate," but the legacy of plastics hasn't been as rewarding as the 1960s had predicted.

Even on the North Coast, where wood and other natural resources are plentiful, plastics permeate our homes and our environment.

Can the sight of used diapers during a walk through the redwoods ever really leave one's mind?

And are plastic six-pack yokes hanging around the necks of dead animals something "modern" man can accept?

Such things can never really be forgotten — nor should they.

The fact that animals mistake our all-too-abundant refuse for food — and subsequently often choke to death — is a repulsive indication of the type of "progress" mankind has really achieved.

It is commonplace — and negligent — to say other persons are responsible for littering and to turn the other cheek on the responsibility each person has to maintain the purity of ecosystems.

As consumers of plastic commodities and packaging, all must accept the blame for the overuse of plastics, and for the "out-of-sight, out-of-mind" theory developed to account for trash that does not disappear.

Recent studies are just beginning to address the stress to sea life caused by the six-and-a-half million tons of trash dumped along the North Coast each year.

Discarded plastic entangles mammals, aquatic life and waterfowl. It can result in death through strangulation or ingestion; animals have been known to feed it to their young with dire results; and discarded fishing line can entangle a sea bird and drown it in the surf.

Man must accept the bloody result of his fast-food mentality.

Consumers not willing to do away with plastics should still be willing to go beyond litterdom and recycle their plastic containers and goods.

The end result would be a more thoughtful beginning for ourselves and a small step toward uninhibited habitats for North Coast wildlife.



## Forest

Continued from front page

scale destruction of global rainforests, and the displacement of millions of inhabitants of the forests," Cherney said.

Earth First! is an international organization recognized for its direct-action involvement and outspoken views on global forestry practices.

Cherney, who organized the event, said the group staged the demonstration in Arcata to draw attention to the connection between local logging practices and the global deforestation problem.

World Bank has been criticized by other environmental groups, including the Sierra Club and the Rainforest Action Network, for its lending practices to tropical countries.

The groups claim the loans are being used to devastate the earth's once vast regions of rainforests.

Bank of America has been in the headlines recently with financial problems which critics claim are directly related to delinquent loans to South American countries.

One country, Brazil, owed foreign banks more than \$94 billion at the end of 1983.

Many tropical countries are logging their forests to build massive hydroelectric projects and highway systems, or preparing land to raise cattle for export to the United States and other countries.

Scientists around the world have become increasingly concerned about the environmental consequences of massive deforestation projects.

Cherney said there is a need to connect with the lumbering community.

"The causes are the same," Cherney said. "We need long-range forestry planning."

"A logger's motivation is survival. Many of them have expressed concern for what they were doing to the land, but they have to eat just like the rest of us."

**"This is the biggest extinction process since the dinosaurs. There is a strong need for long range-planning, not short term profit."**

—Darryl Cherney  
Earth First!

He said the group's goal is to bridge the gap between local and rainforest issues by emphasizing the similarities.

Rainforests are continuously warm, high-rainfall areas between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn.

They contain thick carpets of intricately interwoven and interdependent trees and plants, sometimes more than 40 meters deep.

They are home to several million species of life forms — more than are found in any other region on earth.

Scientists estimate one-half to two-thirds of the earth's species live in rainforests.

Concern lies in the alarming rate at which forests are being cut.

According to a 1985 World Resources Institute report, if forests continue to be cut at the present rate, an estimated 10 to 20 percent of the earth's species will be gone by the year 2000.

In 1976, the United Nations estimated approximately 2.4 billion acres of rainforests existed.

At that time, nearly 14 million acres were being devastated each year — 30 acres every minute of the day.

By 1980, the figures were 50 million acres per year.

Then, in 1981, a report published by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations said if the rate continues, one-fifth of the world's remaining tropical forests will be gone by the year 2000.

"This is the biggest extinction process since the dinosaurs," Cherney said. "There is a strong need for long-range planning, not short-term profits."

In addition to the loss of diverse life forms, scientists are also alarmed about rising levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Rainforests are reservoirs of carbon, which is stored in the rich vegetation. Burning trees and plants or allowing them to decay may cause a dramatic increase in carbon dioxide levels.

This may be the reason for the 15 percent rise during the past century.

Scientists agree this steady increase will lead, probably in the next 50 years, to a doubling of the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Earth First! is asking the Bank of America to change their policies and become more responsible regarding environmental issues in Third World countries practicing deforestation.

Bill DeVall, HSU sociology instructor, said the situation is similar to that in South Africa.

"We hope Bank of America will reconsider and withdraw its investments in countries which practice deforestation," DeVall said.

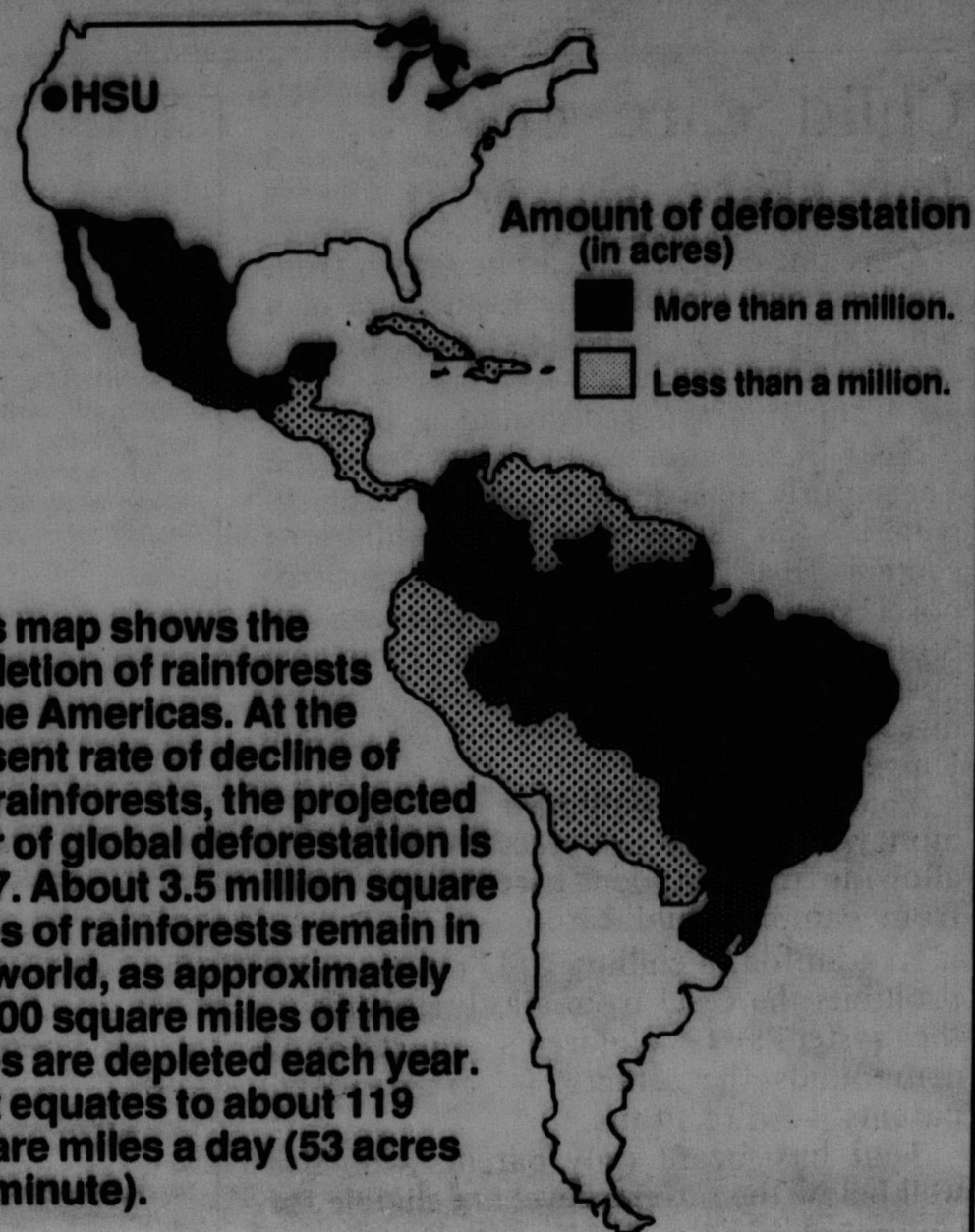
DeVall, an active supporter of Earth First!, teaches a course which examines man's relationship to the wilderness. One of its components is to study the motivation behind present forestry practices.

DeVall said R.A.N. will continue its campaign against World Bank until positive changes are achieved.

He said the Sierra Club has also coordinated a well-planned campaign to save the rainforests.

He said through their efforts, a meeting between Secretary of State James Baker and World Bank President Barber Conable has been arranged and is expected to take place soon.

## Rainforest depletion



This map shows the depletion of rainforests in the Americas. At the present rate of decline of the rainforests, the projected year of global deforestation is 2057. About 3.5 million square miles of rainforests remain in the world, as approximately 40,000 square miles of the areas are depleted each year. That equates to about 119 square miles a day (53 acres per minute).

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education

LazerGraphic by Chris Roeckl

## Resign

Continued from front page meeting.

According to the A.S. Constitution, if Monroe resigns, last year's runner-up for the position would be appointed by Carbaugh, with the council's approval.

However, vice presidential runner-up Ethan Marcus, who last year ran on the Government Under the Students ticket, said if Monroe resigned, his appointment by Carbaugh might be blocked because of personality conflicts.

"We were on the same side once, and I don't know what went wrong," Marcus said. "I think differences may be exaggerated a bit to get the person she wants (in office)."

"She says she will (oppose my nomination). If I'm denied appointment, I may go as far as a special election to see if the students go for it."

Marcus said he thinks Monroe is also worried that Carbaugh might use the vacancy to her advantage to "put someone in who she really likes."

Carbaugh said she "would rather not comment" on whether she would rally to appoint someone other than Marcus for the position "until that situation arises."

Marcus said Monday he tentatively had been offered a position on the SLC in return for not taking the vice president's position. However, he said he would probably try for the position simply to force the SLC to adhere to code.

In addition, the council might hesitate to appoint Marcus because he has been an adversary of many of Car-

baugh's ideas, Hayden said.

Hayden added "some members of council" believe Monroe wants to resign because he "has negative feelings about student government as a whole" and is "frustrated by his inability to get his views into operation."

He also said Monroe may be impeached before the end of the semester if he doesn't resign first.

"His words and actions have betrayed who Vic Monroe really is. He's proven himself to be untrustworthy," Hayden said. "In general he has been a negative force."

Hayden said Monroe has threatened the council "on a number of occasions," saying several council members supported his positions when the actual numbers were one or two.

Carbaugh, though, said she was unaware of any animosity toward Monroe.

"I haven't heard anything of that nature," she said. "That's news to me."

Hayden said the council is letting personal differences interfere with its work.

"Some people are willing to let positions go to hell while personality (conflicts) take center stage," he said.

Slanina still wants to remain active in student government, Carbaugh said, but was not sure if he could keep the "time commitment."

Neither Monroe nor Slanina were present at Monday night's SLC meeting.

"(The resignations) are one of those things," Carbaugh said. "You believe it when you see it."